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# 1+1+1=1 Can Work



Teamwork at Red Bank Regional is evidenced by the cooperation of students in various projects. Above: Seniors Zenora Wainwright and Patti Granato edit film as a part of their final project for Mr. Hird's film class. Top right: Cheryl Moses, Marilyn Poyner, and Donald Chamberlain exhibit creative school spirit in the painting of posters for Spirit Week.





*Three towns, one school — and no one knew quite what to expect. In 1969, the Red Bank Regional High School district was formed. Now, a decade later, the evidence is complete;  $1+1+1=1$  can work.*

Left: Building trades students Mark Adams, Nick Balinikas, Kevin Nesci and Pat Wright level the ground surrounding the cannons and the rear driveway. Top: During a chemistry lab period, Chris Seaman, Laura Henderson and Parrish Sheridan test the basic characteristics of Sodium Chloride. Above: Mr. Robert Lock instructs Arlene Crotchfelt and Craig Brown on the development of early American history and the influx of immigrants.

## Students Face

*Graduating from three different grammar schools, students faced 53 acres of new surroundings and new classmates.*

Students become acquainted with various areas of the school. Above: U.S. History II student Ellen Mindnich makes use of Media Center materials to complete a critique on an historical novel. Right: Stephen Scott and Mark Adams align an amplifier in the electronics lab during Mr. Orr's class.





## New Surroundings

*They became a part of Red Bank Regional, and a part of everything in the school, from the bi-level media center and stage to the commons and electronics labs.*



Left: Mr. Browning assists Richard Sullivan and Elaine Martino in beautifying the patio during the Student Council's clean-up program. Top: Mr. Orr's stagecraft students experiment with special lighting effects for the stage, one of the finest dramatic facilities in the state.

## New Friendships Develop

*Just as important as getting to know the school is getting to know one's peers. Suddenly the person sitting across the aisle hasn't been in school with you since kindergarten,*

*but is someone different. New friendships develop, and no longer are there people from three towns, but students from one school — Red Bank Regional.*



Interaction in various curricular projects leads to new friendships. Left: Maggie Gongora and Anne Lamberson mix paint before designing signs for the freshman class in the Student Council's poster contest.



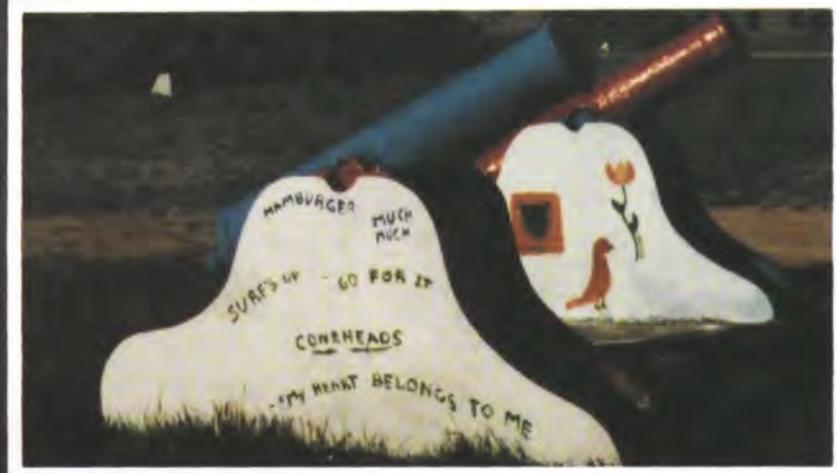
Top left: Electronics students Raymond Kearny and Mark Wood assist the Art Department by repairing a kiln. Above: Seniors Dianne Milligan and Valerie Graff work on an accurate drawing of a roller rink in their technical drawing class.

Top right: Joan Coyle and Carol Wiedner learn to adjust the focus on high-powered microscopes in biology class. Above right: Senior art students Phil Ferragine and Sylvia Tornato experiment with watercolor and wash.

## Classmates Embody

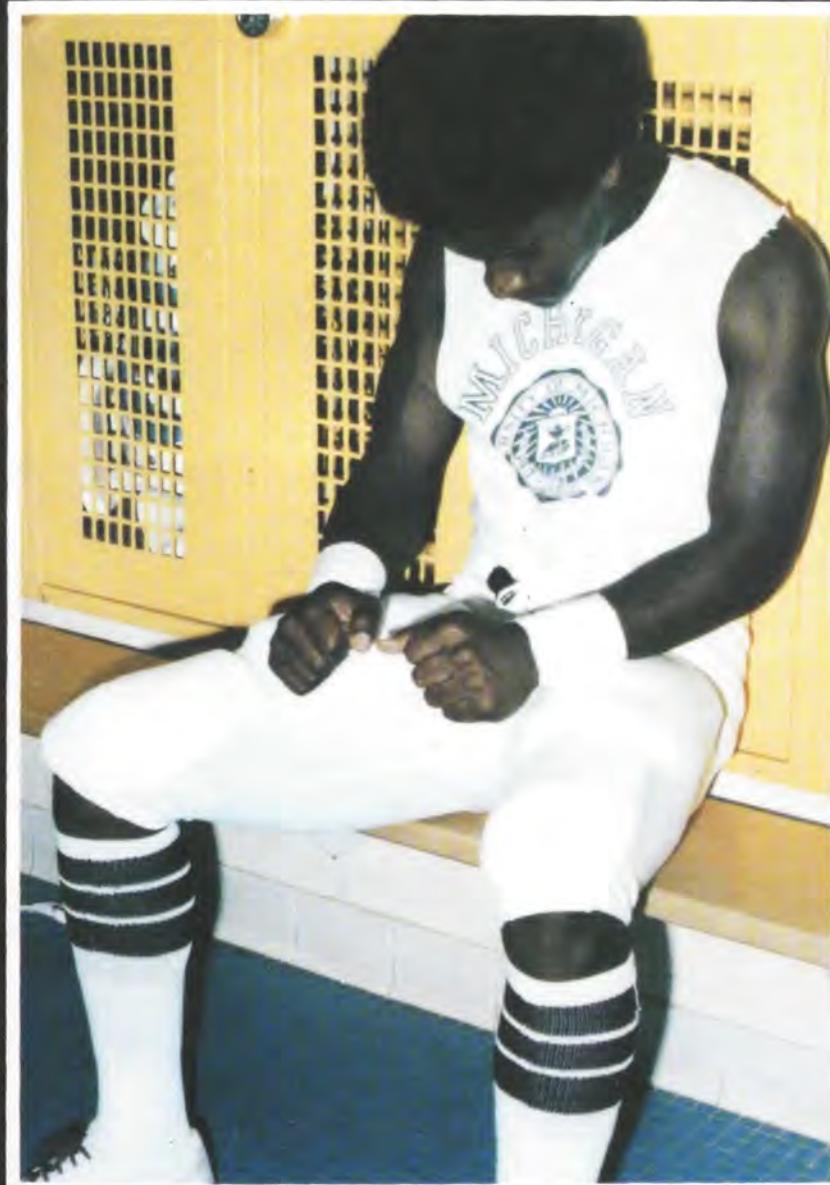
*With the advent of fall sports, students realize their fellowship as the Buccaneers.*

Various facets of the sports program unify students. Above: Painting the cannons, a Red Bank Regional monument since 1905, has become one of the students' oldest traditions. Right: Jill Konzelman, solo twirler for four years, performs to the Buccaneer Band's rendition of "In the Mood."





## Spirit and Enthusiasm



*Whether playing on the field or cheering from the sidelines, whether the team is winning or losing, the classmates embody the spirit and enthusiasm characteristic of the entire school.*

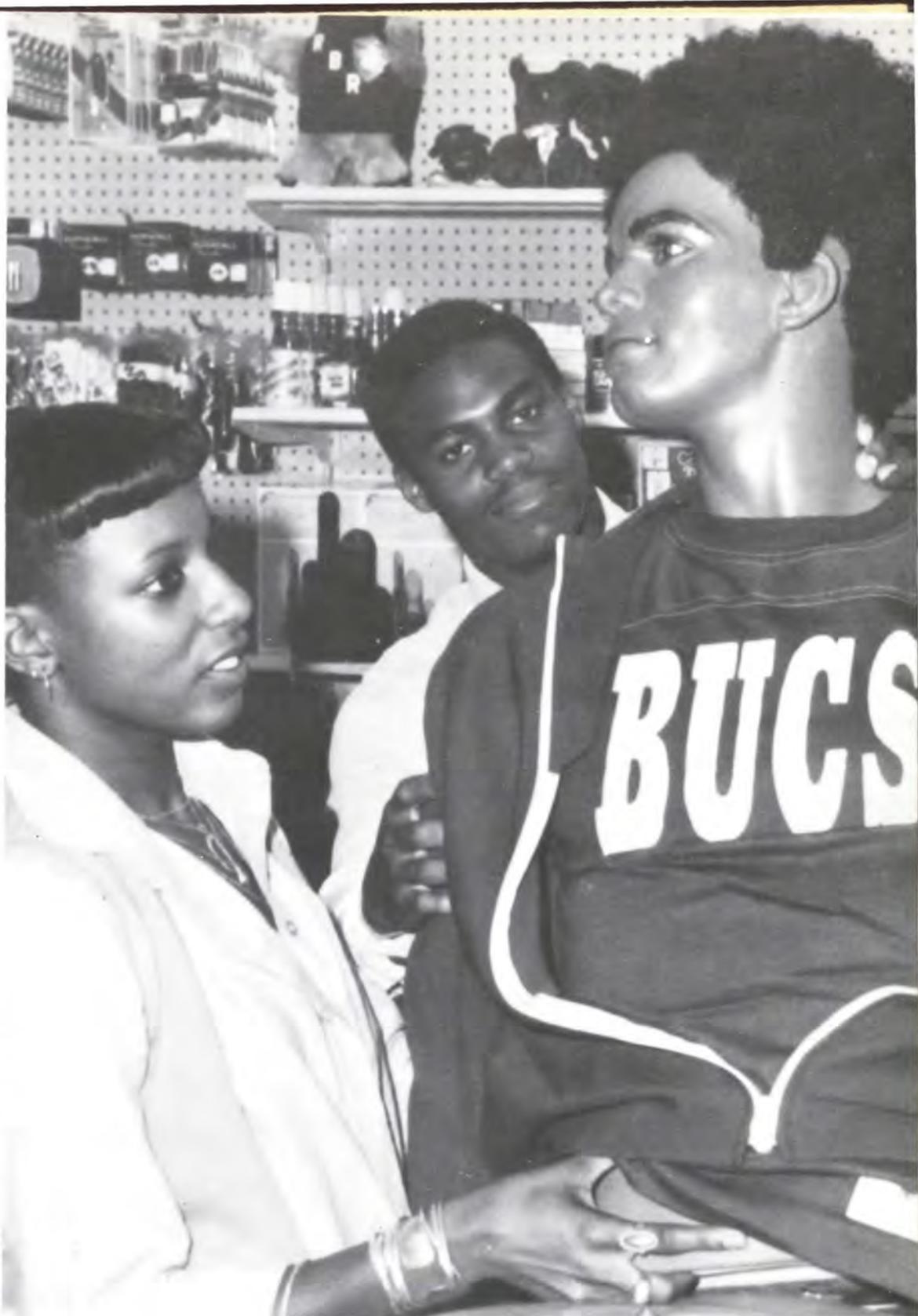
Above: Charlie Wentway stretches at first to save a single by Andy Aumack in Mr. Fallon's gym class. Left: Rodney Robinson gets "psyched" before the season's opener, against Red Bank Catholic, ending with a score of 19-6.

## Clubs Advance Friendship and Community



Clubs bring students with common interest together. Top right: Seniors Milton Gray and Ernest Moore research terms dealing with the Progressive Era for Miss Johnson's U.S. History II class. Above: Sam Jones and Joe Guthridge take inventory of stock for sale in the Buc Stop.

Top left: Log copy editor Susie Marr instructs Jennifer Bohanan, Dave Groomes and Jimmy Burgess in the rudiments of yearbook journalism. Right: Lab assistants David Schindler and Larry Howitt help mix and prepare chemicals for the science teacher's classes.



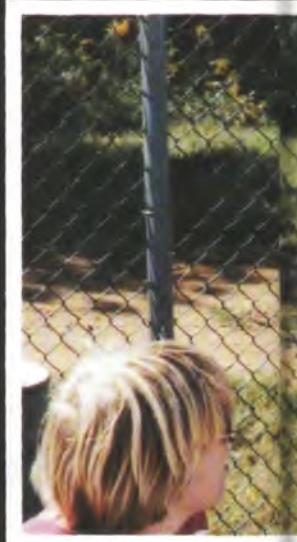
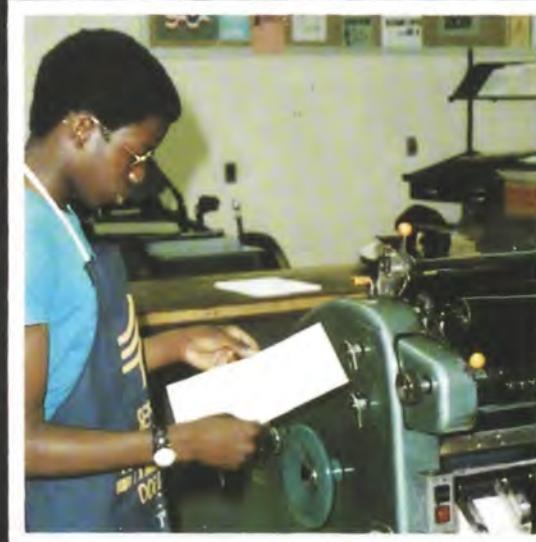
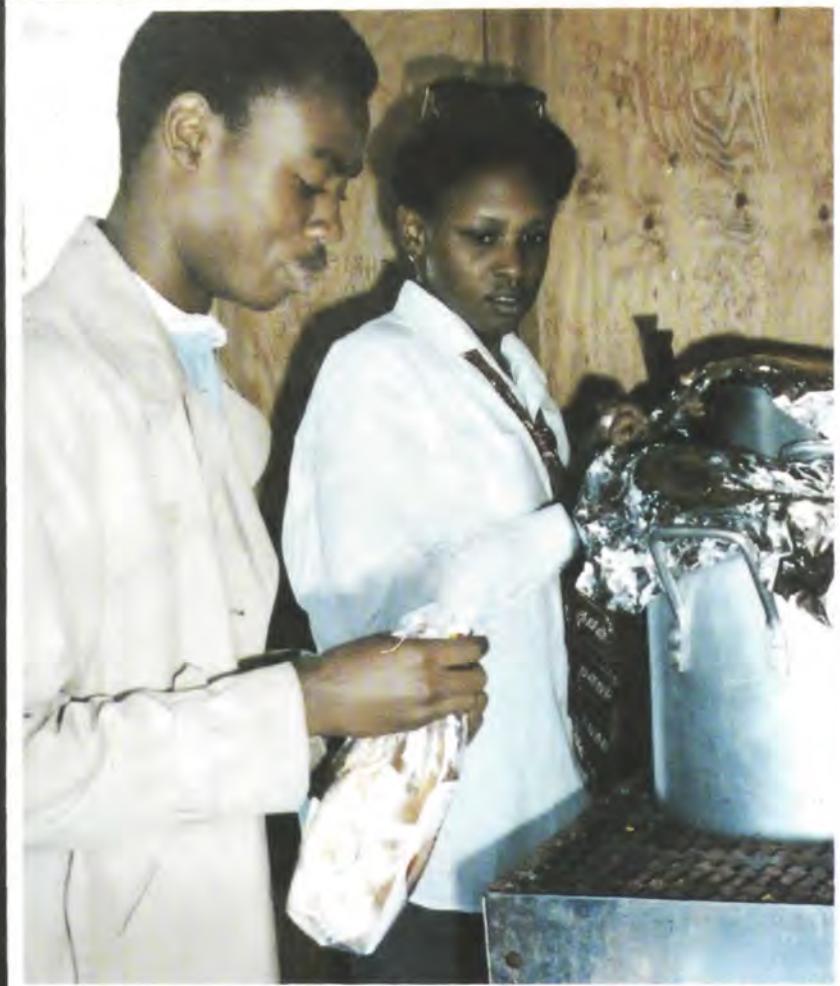
*Although each club has a separate purpose, they all serve to advance common goals of friendship and community. Background distinction disappears to be replaced by students that represent new elements toward working as a team on their particular interest, ranging from lab aids and DECA to individual classroom projects.*

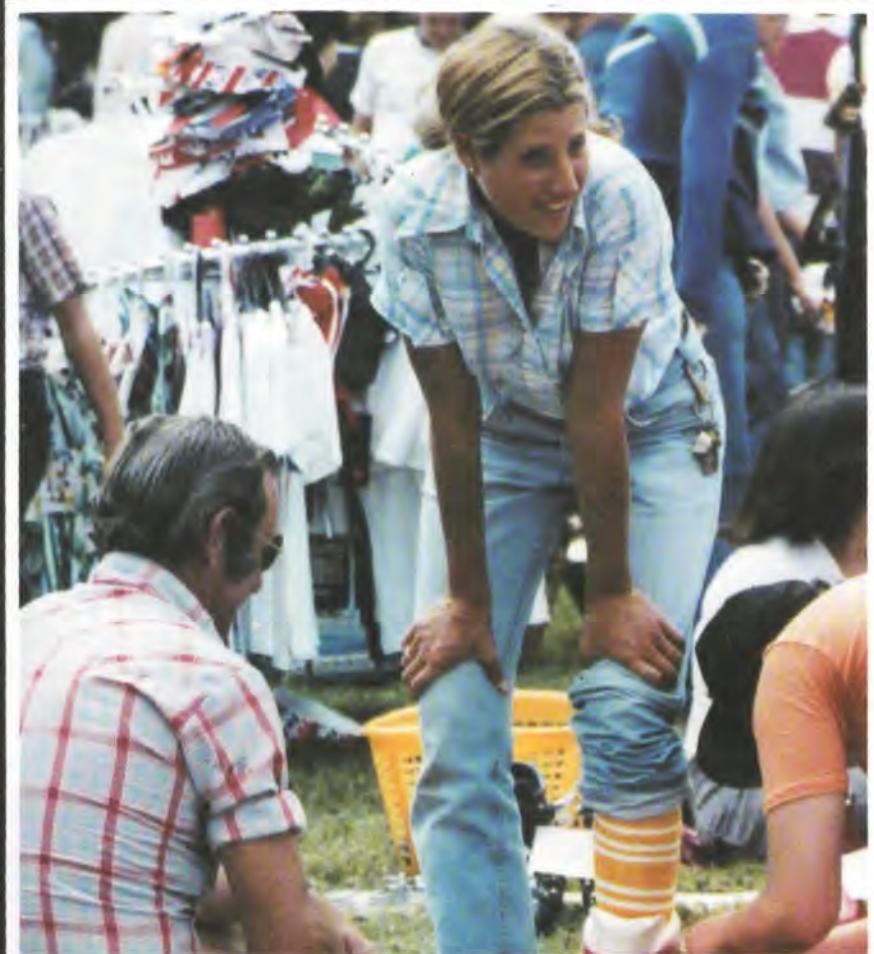
Above: DECA students Margueritte Acker and Sam Jones dress a mannequin in Buccaneer sweats for display in the school store window.

## Students Support

*Run by various school-organized groups, activities encompass the whole of Red Bank Regional.*

Students advance goals through participation in activities. Above: Robin Simmons and Derek Nichols boil yet another batch of hot dogs for hungry crowds swamping the football concession stand. Right: Desi Lewis checks the ink legibility on a sheet of dittoes being prepared in the printing lab.





## Activities

*While some students plan and participate in activities such as Spirit Week and the Ski Swap, the rest of the student body shows support by attending these events.*



Above: Miss Barbara Greenwald contemplates the purchase of new boots at the Ski Club sponsored Ski Swap on September 16. Left: Dave Blakelock, Laurie Govinsky and Joyce Rioux take their turn at manning the Senior Class concession stand.

## Red Bank Regional's Ideal

*An expression of an ideal is  $1+1+1=1$  — Red Bank Regional's ideal. Three towns, Little Silver, Shrewsbury, and Red Bank, have not*

*only been able to form a successful school district, but have grown into a community able to learn, laugh, and love . . . together.*



Community develops through students working together. Left: Sisters Joanne and Janet Morgan take a break during a softball game against Henry Hudson. Above: Frieda Allgood and Holly Bradley mix temperas for a project in Mr. John Brzostoski's art class.



Center: J.V. players David Tanen, Steve Rodman, Gilbert Davis, Kent Jones and Jeffrey Gooding stand at attention during the playing of the national anthem. Above right: Attired for 50's day, Susan Snow, Beth Finch and Karen Halloran talk about the success of Spirit Week. Robin Simmons and JoAnne Miller rehearse a reading from "Bell, Book and Candle" in Mrs. Kelly's drama class.

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Top left: In a dramatic play at home plate, Brooks Martin is . . . safe! in a game against Shore Regional. Top right: Jose Chicas passes unstructured time on the patio in a game of free form frisbee. Center: Jill Morgan helps unload equipment for the Ski Swap, held at the Sport Spot in Shrewsbury. Bottom left: Trainer Ellen Sturmels wraps bandages to prepare for any possible injuries in the upcoming game against Manasquan. Bottom right: Mrs. Wamsted checks Jesse Needle's automatic return on the IBM typewriter.



Left: Junior Joe Benanato displays Nordica ski boots to freshman Declan O'Scanlon during the Ski Swap held on September 16. Below: Students turn back the clock to days of saddle shoes and bobby socks on Fifties Day during Spirit Week, running from September 17 through the 23.



Student activities unite the students, teachers and community members in community and school services. Students and the community correlate to expand experiences and supplement the students' education.

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# Seniors Double Treasury With Concessions

Arriving at the high school at 7 a.m., approximately twenty seniors braved bitter cold to provide Thanksgiving Day football fans with refreshments. In addition to the regular concession stand fare of hotdogs, Pepsi, candy and coffee, Thanksgiving Day workers served donuts and hot cocoa to freezing fans. Despite burnt and frostbitten fingers, concession workers, headed by Senior Class officers — President Lisa Bruno, Vice-president Tim Galbraith, Treasurer Debbie Phipps, Business Manager Rachel Simon, Corresponding Secretary Liz Waterbury and Recording Secretary Lori Hotaling — spent endless hours raising money for their activities.

During the winter sports season these workers sacrificed homework hours and Friday evenings to sell Pepsi, ice cream and candy to basketball spectators. Susie Marr took charge of organizing set-up, sales, and clean-up crews. Class advisors Mrs. Renee Maxwell and Mr. Gerald Gance were everpresent to aid and guide the workers.

Money from these activities helped meet the costs of the senior prom and yearbook.





Top: Mrs. Renee Maxwell, senior class advisor, pours Pepsi and converses with customers during a hectic half-time at the sales counter. Above left: Dave Blakelock prepares an order for a group of Rumson fans on the night of the Rumson-Fair Haven vs. Red Bank Regional basketball game.

ketball game. Above right: Seniors Chip Clayton and Jessica Letteney take a Friday night off to work the basketball concession stand in order to raise money for a free yearbook and prom. Opposite bottom: Lynn Jensen gives senior class business manager Rachel Simon a



hand in the preparation of hot dogs before the Long Branch game. Opposite top: As class advisor Gerald Gance serves hot chocolate, junior Gil Davis purchases candy from senior Lawrence Johnson after the R.B.C. opener.

Directed by Mrs. Renee Maxwell and student assistant Marie Pacitti, the junior class production of "Auntie Mame" featured a cast of forty. Starring Karen Soleau as Mame, the play detailed the adventures of an eccentric socialite ruined by the depression, and her trials in raising Patrick, her orphaned nephew.

Borrowing talent from the Little Silver schools, young Patrick was played by Eric Simon who matured into an older version portrayed by Pat Laberde. Beth Finch, in the role of the actress Vera Charles, and Augie Ponturiero as Beau, Mame's "beau," also acted title roles.

Presented November 30 and December 1 and 2, "Auntie Mame" bolstered class unity as well as augmenting the junior class treasury.



## Soleau Leads Juniors in "Auntie Mame"



Opposite above: Shelley Cononico and Bonita Potter view the antics of Auntie Mame as Andy Aumack watches. Opposite below: Beth Finch, portraying Vera Charles, displays her displeasure with the actions of Mame and her boyfriend Lindsey Woolsey, played by Bary Williams. Top left: Augie Ponturiero, the male lead, scans the horizon in search of his

beloved Mame, much to the chagrin of his former sweetheart Sally Kato, acted by Liz Martin. Top right: In the opening scene, Karen Soleau showers hospitality on her guest, Robert Portee, at another of her lavish parties. Above: Glenn Trimboli, portraying a Macy's salesman, offers help to Cheryl Harper and her daughter Sallie Gongora.

"One, two, three, four o'clock rock!" Bill Haley and the Comets' famous single "Rock around the Clock," set the beat for the 50's Sock Hop, sponsored by the Senior Class and organized by Rachel Simon.

Held in the cafeteria on Saturday, January 13th, students came dressed in blue jeans, white T-shirts, cardigan sweaters and loafers, ready to twist and shout the night away.

Records from the "Fabulous Fifties" were played and introduced by Tim Keane, a college student who moonlights as a disc jockey.

The highlight of the evening was the Jitterbug Contest. Senior Jay Herrmann and junior Kim Thomas won first place and were awarded gag prizes.



Top: Senior class president Lisa Bruno counts proceeds from the January 13 hop, used to offset the cost of the prom and yearbook. Above



left: Senior Andrea DiLascia displays her individual style during "Summer Nights," a song from the popular movie "Grease". Above right:

Senior Billy Gislesson and junior Mandy Shreeve enjoy a slow number, "Earth Angel."

## First Place Hop for Herrmann and Thomas



Left: Senior Jay Herrmann and Kim Thomas jitterbug to take first place in the dance contest at the senior class Hop. Top right: Seniors Chip Clayton and Colleen Donohue twist to "Greased Lightning" during the dance contest. Above: Senior Lynn Jensen claps to the beat of "Barbara Anne" as sophomore Tim Enander heads toward the refreshment stand for soda and cookies.

## Earle and Paschetto Are "Loverly"

"Aaaoooww" screamed Eliza Doolittle as the lights went down and the curtain opened. Eliza, played by Linda Earle, was the central character of Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

"My Fair Lady" is the story of a poor girl, Eliza Doolittle, who is discovered by General Pickering and Professor Henry Higgins, two famous language experts. Professor Higgins, author of *Higgin's Universal Alphabet*, is intrigued by Eliza's disregard of the English language and he attempts to train Eliza and pass her off as a European born and bred lady. Eliza's famous song "I Could Have Danced All Night" reflects her having fallen in love with Henry Higgins.

Another memorable song, "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," sung by Higgins, first indicates his love for her.

The senior play was supervised by director Mrs. Renee Maxwell, musical director Mrs. Alice Berman, technical director Mr. Warren Matson, and student director senior Pam Mauer. While choreography was done by Mrs. Leah Mauer, additional technical work came from the Stagecraft class taught by Mr. John Orr.

The play held on March 22, 23, and 24, featured major cast members Andrew Paschetto as Professor Henry Higgins, Luis Gutterriez as General Pickering, Dave Blakelock as Alfred P. Doolittle, Dianne Milligan as Mrs. Pearce, John Marrah as Freddie Eynsford-Hill and Anne Trooper as Mrs. Higgins.





Opposite top: Mrs. Leah Mauer, choreographer for the senior play, introduces a new step to student director Pam Mauer and "street dancers," Derek Nichols and Grenville Collins. Opposite left: Andrew Paschetto, who por-

trays Professor Henry Higgins, vexes Dave Blakelock during a dress rehearsal as Luis Gutiierrez observes. Top left: Linda Earle portraying Eliza Doolittle, enters transformed from rags to riches and ready to face the true test at



the ball. Above left: Anne Trooper and Andrew Paschetto rehearse their lines as mother and son. Above right: Alfred P. Doolittle, alias Dave Blakelock, sings "With a Little Bit of Luck" for his daughter Eliza, played by Linda Earle.

## Pancake Breakfast — No Flop for Seniors

Saturday morning, January 20, 7:00 a.m.: A group of drowsy seniors gathered in the kitchens of the cafeteria to make orange juice, cut coffee cake, brew coffee, and heat sausage. On a separate grill, crews perfected their technique for flipping pancakes to be put together into a delicious breakfast for nearly four hundred hungry customers between 8:00 and 12:00 o'clock.

Preparation for the activity began early in January, with Lisa Bruno coordinating the Senior Class officers in various duties. Tim Galbraith gathered volunteers for numerous jobs, Debbie Phipps ordered the food, Lori Hotaling printed and distributed tickets, and Rachel Simon arranged for advertising.

With advisors Mr. Gerald Gance and Mrs. Renee Maxwell, the function proved to be a financial success for the class, raising about \$400 for yearbook and prom expenses.

After the last of the batter was scraped from the bowls and the final glass of orange juice poured, the seniors scoured the kitchens and reflected on a job well done.





Opposite top: Treasurer Debbie Phipps and Danny Schneider pour batter for yet another batch of pancakes, for a total of over 700 flapjacks. Opposite bottom: Chip Clayton and Vice-President Tim Galbraith separate sausage links to be grilled for the Pancake Breakfast, held January 20. Top left: Seniors Patti Szipszky

and Andrew Pachetto dole pancakes onto serving trays to be rushed out to nearly 400 hungry customers. Top right: Maureen Spencer serves breakfasts of pancakes, sausage, coffeecake, orange juice, and coffee to Mrs. Boyle and son Christopher, two of the

many family members attending the Senior Class Breakfast. Above: Seniors Manal ElMenshawy and Andrea DiLascia wait for pancakes before whisking the piping hot breakfast out to the cafeteria, where customers wait.

## Blood Day Draws 43 Pints

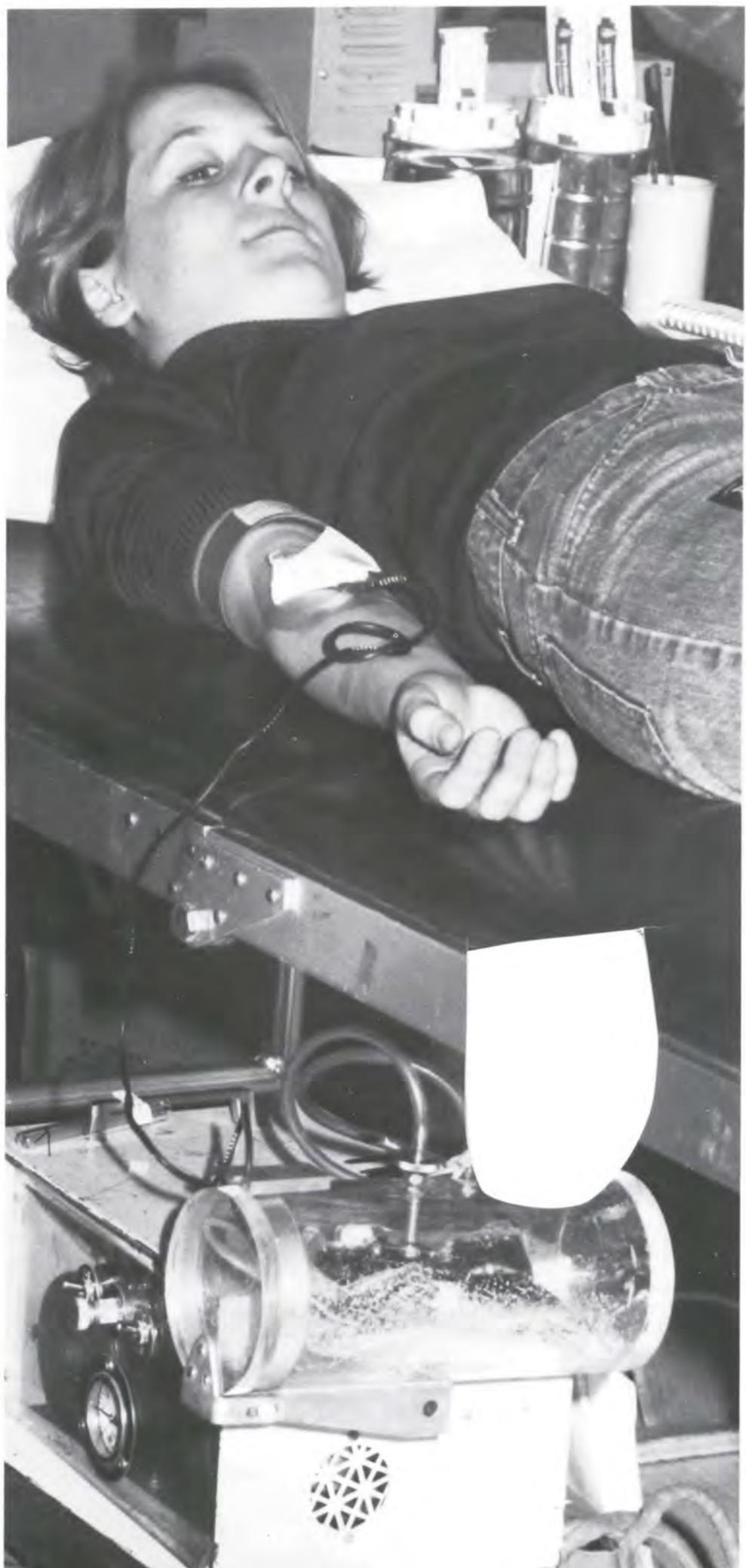
On Friday, February 9, the Student Activities room was transformed; white clad nurses and volunteers worked to make Blood Donor Day a major success. The mini-clinic, held from 11 to 3 o'clock, gave donors a chance to give enough blood to insure the entire school for the year.

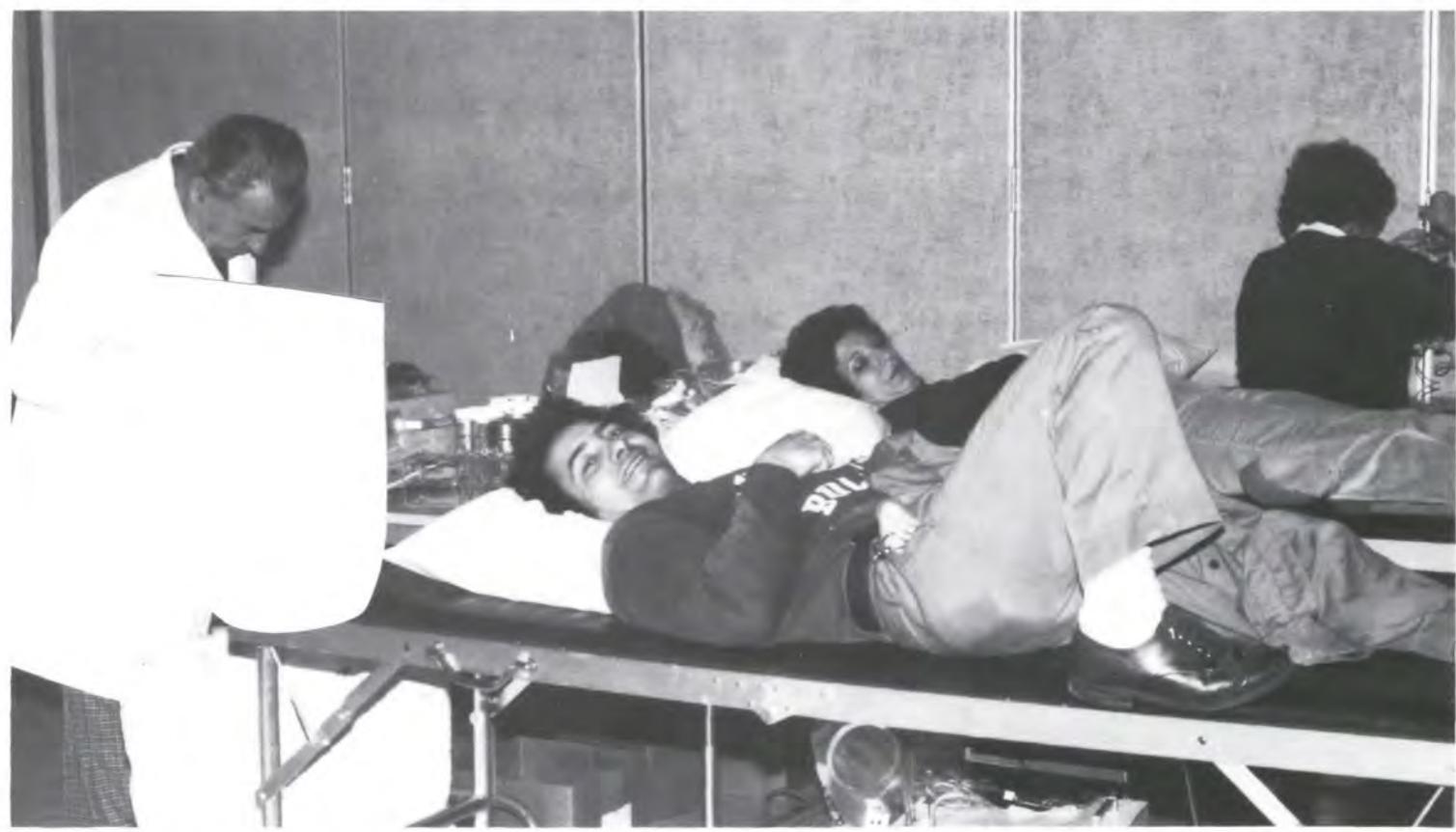
After a blood pressure check, a hemoglobin test was administered, revealing the healthiness of that type of blood. Then, donors gave their health history to a volunteer before they indulged in sugar cookies and orange juice to raise the sugar content of the blood. Finally, trained nurses connected the patient to a blood drawing machine, which withdrew one pint of blood from each volunteer.

The Blood Donor Day, run by the Student Council in collaboration with the Central Jersey Blood Bank, left donors with two rewards: a coupon for a free sundae at McDonald's, and a sense of satisfaction at having given blood for another's health.



Above: On Blood Donor Day, Senior Mark Acerra donates one out of 43 pints of blood with two Central Jersey Blood Bank technicians assisting. Right: Senior Lynn Jensen is connected to a blood circulating machine during the life saving process of donating blood.





Top left: Senior Robin Simmons has her arm sterilized by a blood bank technician in preparation for donating blood that will be stored in the Central Jersey Blood Bank. Top right: Mrs.

Charlotte Gersten helps senior Mark Williams to relax after he has donated blood. Above: Mr. Santos Chimenti and Mrs. Carol Abner vol-

unteer their services on Blood Donor Day held February 9, while driver John Spengler checks equipment.

# Dinner Adds Flavor to Homecoming Dance

Turkeys, football, mums, dinner-dance, and voting: all these were constituents of the "1978 Homecoming, Living for a Dream." Beginning with the sale of mums by the Booster Club, enthusiasm mounted as Thanksgiving approached, the day of the traditional Long Branch-Buccaneer clash. Red Bank once again walloped the Waves, 33-8.

Then, two days later on November 25th, the Bucs were feted at the annual Homecoming Dance, with a buffet dinner, a Red Bank Regional first. Chairperson Cheryl Moses organized the dance, held in the cafeteria, decorated with silver stars and moons. Moved by the music of the "Anderson Brothers," even Mr. and Mrs. Browning took a turn on the dance floor. Food, provided by volunteering parents, was organized by Mrs. Frank Hagen.

Following the buffet, Master-of-Ceremonies Mark Gasperini honored the Homecoming Court. Cheryl Dobrosky and Benji Minton were crowned queen and king, with Karen Donahue, Kellie Connell and Shalom Condellmarte appointed to the court. Because of the time-consuming efforts of the Student Council, the Red Bank Regional Homecoming was attended by a record number of students and proved a financial success.



Top: Seniors Benji Minton and Cheryl Dobrosky dance together after being crowned king and queen at the 1978 Homecoming dance, held on November 25. Above: Luis Gutierrez, Robin Simmons, Barry Williams, and Crystal Carter take a breather off the dance floor as they listen to Master-of-Ceremonies Mark Gasperini make his welcoming speech. Oppo-

site top left: Sophomore Lora Ulan and Mr. Andy Russo order mums for their loved ones from Mrs. Riegleman of the Booster Club. Opposite top right: Couples representing the four grades congregate around tables in front of the kitchens to select food from the more than adequate buffet including foods from baked ziti to homemade eggrolls. Opposite

right: Chairman of the Homecoming Committee Cheryl Moses along with members of the Student Council Mindy Susser, Debbie Carroll and Debbie Sheet take Barbara Baird's vote for her favorite football player.



## Shrapnel Plays at School March 10

Red Bank Regional students were busy performing, filming, creating, and going places this year. The students' activities ranged from performing in a professional rock and roll band, making wooden decoys and semi-professional modelling to handbell ringing in California and making films and video tapes.

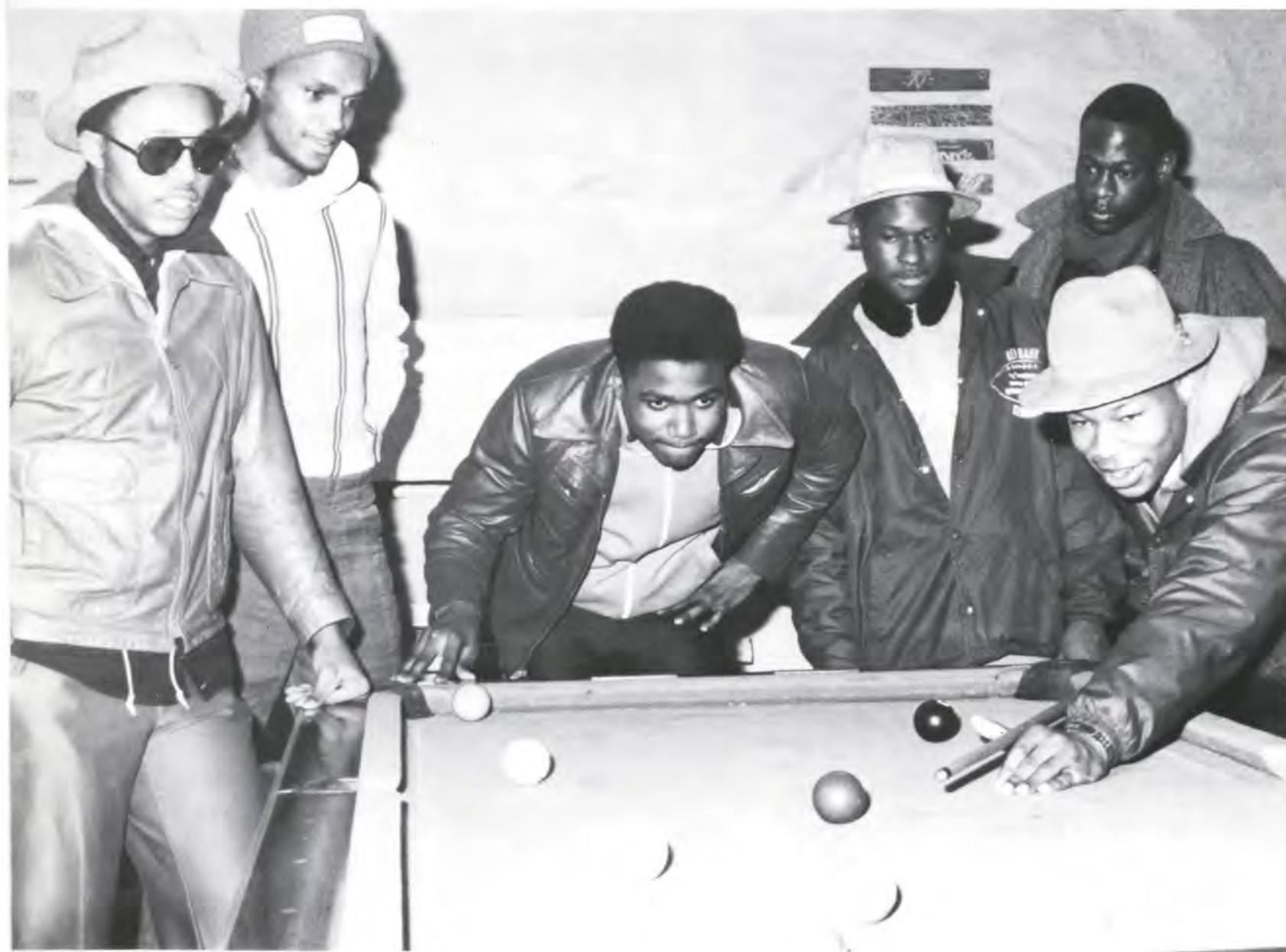
Present and former Red Bank Regional students, Phil Caivano, Dave Vogt, Danny Clayton, Dave Wyndorf and Danny Rabinowitz played in a professional rock and roll band, Shrapnel. Dressed in combat

gear, the band played concerts in New York City at CBGB's, Connecticut, Washington, D.C., and on February 10, the band performed at the Capitol Theater in Passaic with the Ramones. Meeting every night to practice and spending personal time to write songs, Shrapnel recorded singles that will be released within the year.

Senior Marty Khristiansen carved wood to produce duck hunting decoys. The real-life looking ducks were carved during Marty's free time in a shop at his home. His decoys

earned him county-wide fame and he entered his work in contests regularly.

Two girls, Melanie Wadsworth and Darlene Johnson, modelled semi-professionally. Melanie worked a few hours a week and modelled in fashion shows for department stores such as A&S and Steinbachs. She also planned to make a television commercial next year. Darlene, a model for Barbizon, worked one night a week, modelled clothing and cosmetics as well as attended classes at Barbizon.



Above: Brian Maith, Cedric Carr, Ernest Flax, Orlando Chambers, and Dwight and Vince Atkinson spend a Thursday night at the Red Bank Community Center, just reopened in February, with a new staff and programs for children, teenagers, and adults. Opposite top

left: Senior Darlene Johnson learns the proper technique for highlighting her eyes as she prepares for a Barbizon fashion show. Opposite top right: Senior Vike Savoth helps junior Peter Hollenbach to record original music for tapes

to be sent to major recording companies. Opposite left: Junior Phil Caivano rocks out to Shrapnel's version of the Dead Boys' song "Sonic Reducer", accompanied by former Red Bank Regional student Danny Clayton.



Above: Senior Marty Kristiansen smoothes the rough edges on the body of a decoy of a mallard duck, one of the entries in the East Coast Arts and Sciences Fair held in May.

## Students Ring Their Chimes

The First Presbyterian Church in Red Bank offered musically inclined students the chance to try a different instrument. The Calvin and Chapel Handbell Choirs, directed by Mr. Robert Ivey, met once a week for practice and performed professionally and as part of the church service for club luncheons and dinners.

The choirs made a trip to Humboldt University in Arcata, California to perform with 60 other bell choirs for a national convention. Four students, senior Susie Marr, juniors Wendy Denton and David Rainey, and freshman Susan Reilly participated in the groups.

Seniors Dave Martin and Billy Clayton produced film and video projects. Meeting at school with Mr. John Hird as their advisor, the boys made projects involving new filming techniques, parodies and drama. The films were for fun now, but Dave and Billy plan to enter the film industry in some capacity.



Top: Juniors David Rainey and Wendy Denton practice as part of a ten member bell choir group. Above left: Lee Lee Maith participated in a friendly, competitive game of ping pong while Cedrick Carr and Edgar Paint take in a pool game at the Red Bank Community Cen-



ter. Above right: On the beach at Sandy Hook, Billy Clayton, Vike Savoth, Andy Aumack and David Martin prepare a video tape entitled "The Enticement" for the Film and Television Club. Opposite top: Senior Karen Weinkofsky prepares Valentines for the student council to

personally deliver during homeroom on the romantic day. Opposite bottom: Junior class advisor Miss Barbara Greenwald and Julie Ellengood fill the Commons with the amorous aromas of carnations which students had purchased previously for their loved ones.

# Cupid Shoots Lollipops and Carnations



Love was in the air at Red Bank Regional on February 14, Valentine's Day. Students dug out their red and pink sweaters, and hearts abounded. Several student groups assisted this flow of love. The Student Council organized a secret Valentine exchange. For a mere fifty cents, a student could purchase a red Valentine heart, choose a message, and submit the name of his or her loved one to the student council representative. Finally, on the special day, Valentines were delivered to home-rooms, complete with a large red heart lollipop.

The Junior class also sponsored a Valentine's Day celebration. Orders for carnations were gathered during the preceding week, and on Wednesday a list of those receiving flowers was published. These students were then forced to pay twenty-five cents to satisfy their curiosity and find out who it was that honored them with a carnation.

At the close of the day, students left school laden with Valentines and carnations, but most of all with the knowledge of who that secret admirer really was.



Opposite far right: Senior fullback Pat Wright and junior goalie Brooks Martin deflect an attempted goal for a 3-1 victory over Rumdon-Fair Haven. Opposite right: Senior Rose Graves perfects her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Bottom: Senior halfback Mary Lou Mallon dribbles toward the goal in a field hockey state final against Princeton, ending in a 0-2 defeat. Right: Junior Matthew Brown strives to gain inches in the running long jump event in a meet against Red Bank Catholic.





Sports provide players, coaches and fans the opportunity to come together in the spirit of competition and attain pride in one's school and one's self by encouraging good sportsmanship.

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## Bucs Make States-Fourth Consecutive Year

The 1978 Buccaneer football team was deemed the team to watch even before the season officially started. Opposing players and coaches alike took note of Red Bank Regional's continuous winning streaks, and began to groom for their upcoming games against the Bucs.

Playing in a new division, the Bucs encountered a tougher schedule, and began practice late in August with double session workouts. Captains Chris Rose, Bob Grause, and Sam Jones went into the season optimistically. A powerful offense was led by sure-handed Anthony Stoothoff, quarterback Benji Minton, and explosive runner Terry Neely. Although they lacked depth, the stingy defense depended on hard-hitting Bob Grause and aggressive Dwight Atkinson to hold opponents to four season shut-outs.

A surprising 19-7 victory over Red Bank Catholic in the season opener was followed by an exciting win over Manasquan, with a Minton-Semple connection in the end zone during the last seven seconds of the game. A tough 10-8 loss to powerful Shore Regional only momentarily halted the team, well on their way to wins over Manalapan and Monmouth Regional. Hampered by injuries to six starting players, the Bucs fell to Rumson-Fair Haven, 18-14, but rose to shutout Marlboro and Asbury Park, 46-0 and 35-0 respectively, winning a berth in the state playoffs.



Top right: Andy Charron, two year starter, latches on to a R.B.C. halfback, dropping him for a loss in the Bucs' winning effort. Above:

Senior defensive players Orlando Dunning (26), Bob Grause (63), and John Tobin (24) look

on as Scholar-Athlete Chris Rose (80) tackles a R.B.C. opponent, ending the first half of play.



Top: All Monmouth first team junior Rodney Robinson lunges for extra yardage in the season opener against R.B.C. Above right: In a game against Marlboro, Terry Neely scampers untouched into the end zone behind the key trap block of All-Monmouth center Tim Naiman (50). Left: Returning letterman Anthony Stoothoff (81) prevents a South River touchdown in the State Play-off game with a driving, open field tackle as defensive back John Tobin (24) pursues the play.

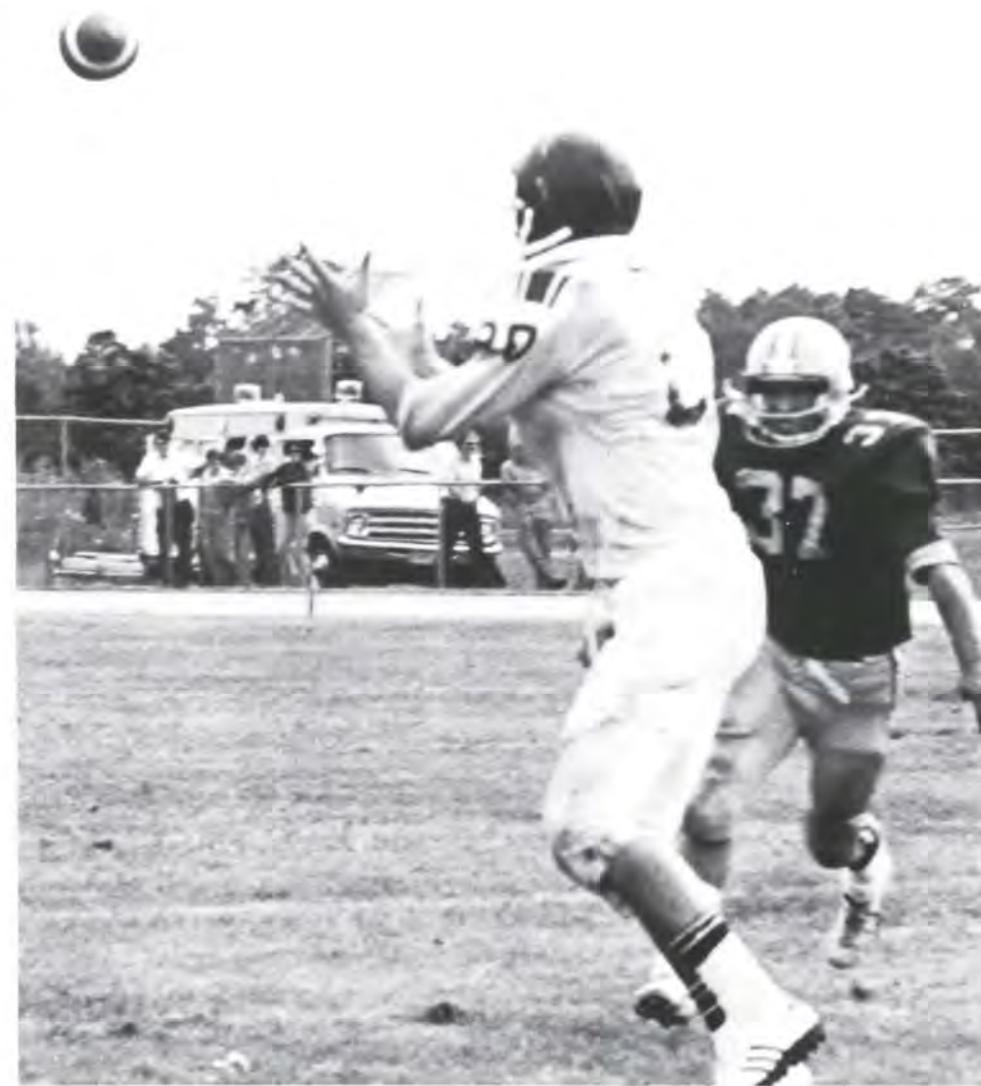
## New Schedule Challenges Red Bank Team

Pitted against unbeaten South River in the playoffs, the team played admirably, surprising the Rams' offense by holding them until the last quarter. The Buc defense gave ground grudgingly, and the 7-0 score was a reflection of the superb playing of the underdog Buccaneers.

Finally in the traditional Thanksgiving Day contest against Long Branch, the Bucs registered a 33-8 victory, completing the season with a 7-3 record.

The game scores reflect only part of the 1978 football story. In a pre-season scrimmage at Point Pleasant Boro, senior Dan O'Hern dislocated his knee and was out for the season. Andy Charron, two-way guard and linebacker, sustained a leg injury in the Monmouth Regional game, and was sidelined for the remainder of the season. Chris Rose suffered a separated shoulder late in the South River contest, and Bob Gause and Dave Marone were forced to sit out a game apiece for various injuries.

A record number of Buccaneer players were chosen Scholar Athletes: Tim Naiman, Chris Rose and Andy Charron. Rodney Robinson and Tim Naiman made the All-Shore team, and Bob Gause and Chris Rose won berths on the All-State teams.



Top: The 1979 Buccaneer Football Team. Above left: As senior lineman Dave Marone (77) and all-state linebacker Bob Gause (63) give pursuit, three-year starter Sam Jones (35) positions himself for the tackle against Manasquan. Above right: All-State selection three-

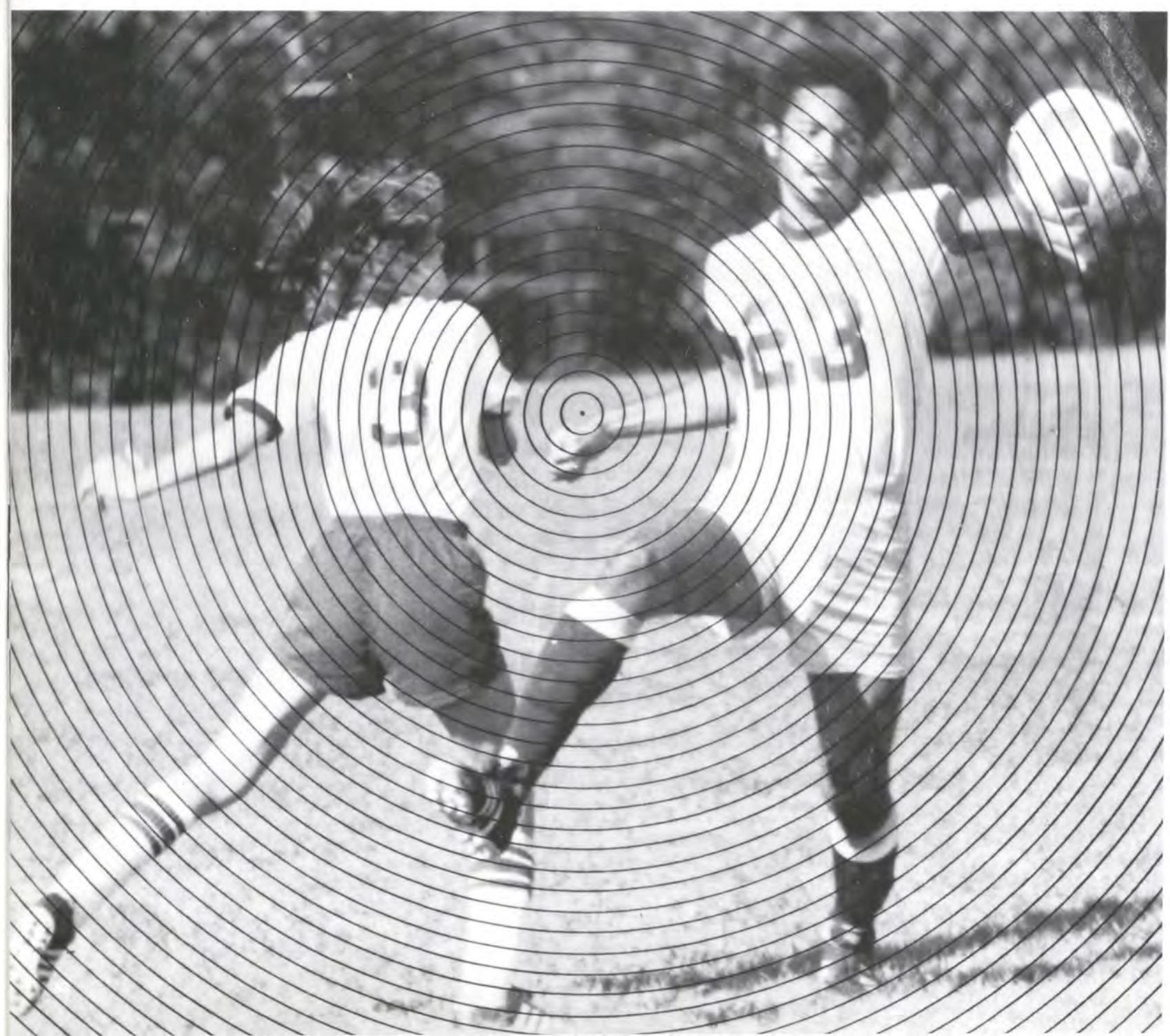
year starter Chris Rose prepares to gather in a touchdown pass against cross-town rival R.B.C. Opposite top: Senior captain Sam Jones (35) brings down a Manasquan ballcarrier to aid the Bucs in their second victory of the season. Opposite bottom: Junior speedster Terry Neely

(31) cuts upfield behind the blocking of fullback Joe Gutridge (40) and quarterback Benji Minton (17) enroute to the opening touchdown of the 1978 season.



#### Red Bank Regional

		Opponent
R.B.R.	19	Red Bank Catholic
R.B.R.	14	Manasquan
R.B.R.	8	Shore
R.B.R.	13	Monmouth
R.B.R.	34	Manalapan
R.B.R.	14	Rumson-Fair Haven
R.B.R.	46	Marlboro
R.B.R.	35	Asbury Park
R.B.R.	0	South River
R.B.R.	33	Long Branch



## Mackenzie Makes All-Shore Team



Top: John Paul Marotta, sophomore starter who made the third All-Shore team, heads the ball downfield against Point Pleasant Beach for a winning 1-0 effort. Above: Kevin Muller, who placed second on the All-Shore Team, breaks

past a Henry Hudson opponent, advancing toward a 3-2 victory. Above right: Halfback Chris Burton takes advantage of a throw-in in a 1-1 tie game against Shore Regional. Opposite

Orville MacKenzie, All-Shore "C" Division half back, scores! The senior star of the 1978 Buc Soccer Team put Red Bank ahead in a game against second place Shore Regional. One of the youngest Buc teams ever, they finished the season with a record of 5-10-2.

"I feel we had a very successful season despite our record," conceded first year coach Mr. Patrick McCormack. "We worked very hard and the nucleus will be back next year."

The nucleus Coach McCormack referred to was starting sophomores John Paul Marotta, Earl Chatto, and John Meade. Returning players who will be seniors next year are Kevin Muller, who scored 7 goals; Jay Morgan, who scored 7 goals; and goalkeeper Brooks Martin, "who did a good job all year."



above: The 1978 Varsity Soccer Team. Opposite left: Junior Carl Simms regains possession of the ball from a Mater Dei player, helping Red Bank to a 5-0 victory.

## Buc Booters Tie Second Place Shore

Red Bank Regional      Opponent

R.B.R. ....0	Middletown North.....	5
R.B.R. ....0	Holmdel.....	4
R.B.R. ....0	Freehold.....	5
R.B.R. ....5	Mater Dei .....	0
R.B.R. ....0	Point Boro .....	4
R.B.R. ....0	Henry Hudson .....	1
R.B.R. ....1	Point Pleasant Beach .....	0
R.B.R. ....3	Rumson-Fairhaven.....	1
R.B.R. ....0	Holmdel .....	5
R.B.R. ....3	Red Bank Catholic .....	2
R.B.R. ....1	Freehold Boro .....	3
R.B.R. ....1	Point Pleasant Boro .....	3
R.B.R. ....1	Rumson .....	1
R.B.R. ....3	Henry Hudson .....	2
R.B.R. ....0	Shore Regional .....	4
R.B.R. ....1	Shore Regional .....	1
R.B.R. ....1	Middletown South.....	4



Above: Forward Jay Morgan scores the only goal in a game against Freehold Boro. Right: Senior Orville MacKenzie knocks heads with a Mater Dei opponent in attempting to head the ball up the field which resulted in a 5-0 victory.





Top left: Goalie Brooks Martin stops a goal attempt by a Mater Dei player, a game which the Bucs won 5-0. Top right: The Rumson goalie can not prevent Kevin Muller, assisted by John Meade, from scoring a goal for a 3-1 vic-

tory. Above: Senior captain Pat Wright steals the ball from a Middletown South opponent in the last game of the season, resulting in a 1-4 loss to Middletown South.

The captains were seniors Nick Balanikas, and Pat Wright. The returning varsity players were Joel Tracy and Greg Otten. They not only helped improve last year's record, but they advanced the team to tie the second place team, Shore Regional.

Coach McCormack commented that the team was lucky and suffered few injuries, an important factor. With only 16 members, injuries would mean more work and less rest for the starters.

## "Forehand" Leads Girls' Tennis

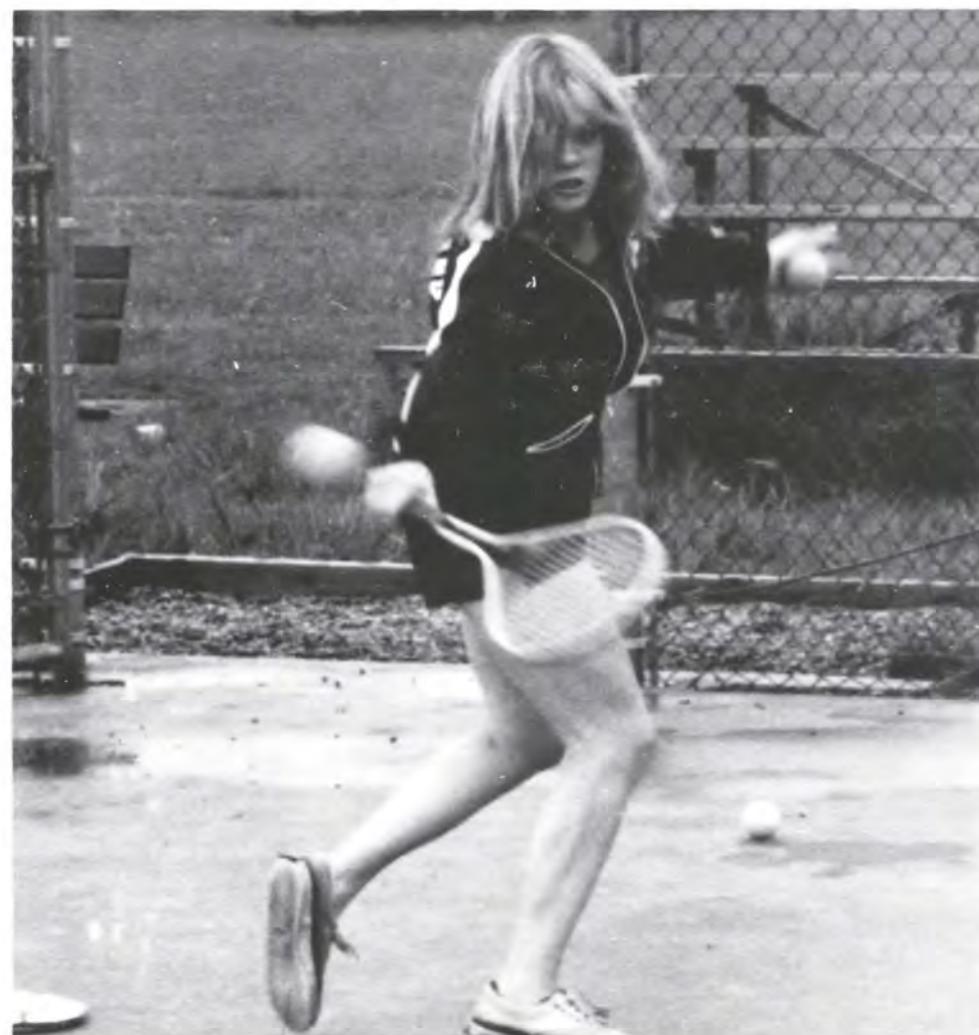
It was a building year for the all Junior girls tennis team. After gaining experience in their first matches against state champs Rumson-Fair Haven and Holmdel, the netters continued to pick up new techniques. The girls lost their chance at the state finals after facing their top opposition early in the season. Coached by Betty Forehand, the team had a final conference record of 7 wins-8 losses-1 tie.

The junior singles starters included Lisa Brodfahrer, Pam Peseux, and Lisa Mazzucca. The strong teamwork of the doubles players pulled the team through many tough matches. First doubles consisted of Nancy Waters and Wendy Denton with second doubles comprised of Debbie Van-Velthoven and Laura Reid.



Top: The 1978 Varsity Girls Tennis Team. Above left: Lisa Brodfahrer, 1st singles player, skillfully serves to lead the team in a 5-0 victory against Keansburg. Above right: First doubles team players Nancy Waters and Wendy Denton exhibit the teamwork which won them the

leading personal conference record of 9 wins-6 losses. Opposite top: Junior Lisa Mazzucca stretches in a 3rd singles set towards a 6-2, 6-2 win against Pt. Pleasant Boro opponent. Opposite bottom: Captain Pam Peseux with a personal 8-6 record hustles for another Buc point.



Red Bank Regionals

Opponent	
Rumson Fair Haven	5
Holmdel	5
Shore Regional	5
St. Rose	5
Pt. Pleasant Boro	0
Keansburg	0
Freehold Boro	0
Red Bank Catholic	4
Manchester	2
Rumson Fair Haven	5
Holmdel	5
Shore Regional	5
Manchester	2
St. Rose	5
Neptune	1
Freehold	2½
Keansburg	1

The 1978 Girls Field Hockey team made headlines: they were the first team in Red Bank Regional history to make it to the Group II Central Jersey competition. Led by senior captains Lisa Healy and Lynn Jensen, and junior Kelly Kerner, who scored the most goals this season, the team exhibited outstanding offensive and defensive playing.

The forward line, consisting of Kathy Healy, Dede Dobrosky, Kelly Kerner, and Sandra Sanderson, advanced the team offensively. Defensively, goalkeeper Lisa Healy gave up only 21 goals in 22 games and had 138 shots on the goal.

The varsity girls had to face four teams in the semi-finals. The girls beat Middlesex, 2-1; Shore, 1-0, which was an upset; Basking Ridge, 1-0; to reach the final game against Princeton. They lost the game, 2-0, but gained the title of second place in Group II.

A total of 25 girls made up the varsity and junior varsity teams. Coach Onnalee Gaze had her hands full directing the two teams alone. She remarked that the JV team has potential and can easily fill the "cleats" of the graduating seniors.



Top: Kelly Derner, on her way to score 1 of her 8 goals, dribbles the ball toward the goal as Dede Dobrosky positions herself for an assist. Left: Donna Patterson scampers past opponent

to move in for a score against Rumson-Fair Haven, ending in a 1-4 Buc loss. Above: Liz Semple steals the ball from her Neptune opponent as Sandra Scott guards, for a 1-0 victory.

# Healy Chosen All-Shore Goalie



Red Bank Regional	Opponent	
R.B.R.	0	Keyport
R.B.R.	2	Holmdel
R.B.R.	2	Pt. Pleasant
R.B.R.	4	Manchester
R.B.R.	1	Rumson
R.B.R.	3	Henry Hudson
R.B.R.	0	Middletown S.
R.B.R.	0	Shore Regional
R.B.R.	0	Keyport
R.B.R.	1	Neptune
R.B.R.	2	Holmdel
R.B.R.	0	Pt. Pleasant
R.B.R.	0	Rumson
R.B.R.	1	Henry Hudson
R.B.R.	0	Shore Regional
R.B.R.	2	Middlesex
R.B.R.	1	Shore Regional
R.B.R.	1	Basking Ridge
R.B.R.	0	Princeton
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Top: The 1978 Red Bank Regional Field Hockey Team. Above right: Captain Lisa Healy protects the goal as senior Mary Mallon moves to gain possession of the ball.

## Gymnasts Flip Over New Coach

Boys on the gymnastics team? Two boys were among this year's gymnasts. Absence of a coach delayed the commencement of practice and added to the hold-up in scheduling meets.

Senior captains Robin Simmons and Crystal Carter led the team with their performances on the beam, floor and vault. Senior Grenville "Ace" Collins, with a personal score of 8, and junior Brian Johnson, scoring 7, supported the girls with their routines on the uneven parallel bars, beam, and floor. Robin averaged 7 points a meet, and Crystal maintained a 6 point average.





Top left: Brian Johnson, one of the two male members of the team, concentrates on his form while dismounting from the balance beam in a meet against Long Branch, for an impressive team score of 72.25. Top right: Robin Simmons, 4-year varsity letter winner, kicks into a back walk-over on the balance beam, scoring 7.2 against Long Branch. Above:

the 1978 Gymnastics Team. Opposite top: Junior Justine Bennett positions for a forward flip on the vault in a meet against Freehold, a 66.7-78.9 loss for the Bucs. Opposite bottom: In a meet against Holmdel, a 66.3-99.65 loss, senior stand-out Grenville "Ace" Collins perfects a pike in his floor exercise routine.

#### Red Bank Regional

R.B.R. .... 51.45  
 R.B.R. .... 66.25  
 R.B.R. .... 66.30  
 R.B.R. .... 66.70  
 R.B.R. .... 65.50  
 R.B.R. .... 72.25  
 R.B.R. .... 68.25

#### Opponent

Shore Regional	.....	93.40
R.B.C.	.....	99.50
Holmdel	.....	99.65
Freehold	.....	78.90
Raritan	.....	92.70
Long Branch	.....	92.06
Manasquan	.....	90.00

## O'Hern's Rebounding Paces Cagers

The Boys Varsity Basketball team through dedication, discipline, and the ability to interact as a team, benefitted from another victorious season in which the Buc squad advanced to State and Shore Conference playoffs. The Monmouth Regional game, held on February 13, marked the success of the players as they scored their first one-hundred point game of the season walloping the Patriots 100-67. In this penultimate game of the scheduled season, our team clinched a tie with Long Branch for a first place title in their Shore Conference division. The Red Bank-Monmouth clash furthered the Bucs' revenge over the Patriots whose victory in the Casey Tournament dealt the Bucs their only seasonal loss, forcing Red Bank to settle for second place in this tournament.



Top right: The backcourt duo of team captain Dwight Atkinson (34) and his brother Vincent double team a Rumson player en route to an opening round 75-68 victory in the Casey tournament. Above: Senior Ronnie Vickers applies a backcourt press in the semifinal victory over R.B.C. during the Christmas Casey Tournament, helping cause R.B.C.'s 21 turnovers.





Left: Senior guard Sam Jones drives inside for a layup in the closing seconds of the season's third victory over R.B.C. Above left: Three-year starter Dan O'Hern prepares to score two of

his 15 points in the Bucs 100-67 avenging of an earlier loss to Monmouth Regional. Above right: First year starter Dwayne Lodge lays in



R.B.R.H.S.	75	Red Bank Catholic	69
R.B.R.H.S.	52	Christian Brothers Academy	50
R.B.R.H.S.	75	Rumson-Fair Haven	68
R.B.R.H.S.	62	Red Bank Catholic	43
R.B.R.H.S.	59	Monmouth Regional	63
R.B.R.H.S.	91	Manalapan	40
R.B.R.H.S.	77	Marlboro	62
R.B.R.H.S.	90	Holmdel	68
R.B.R.H.S.	81	Rumson-Fair Haven	61
R.B.R.H.S.	73	Shore Regional	65
R.B.R.H.S.	82	Monmouth	54
R.B.R.H.S.	53	Long Branch	52
R.B.R.H.S.	72	Manalapan	41
R.B.R.H.S.	88	Red Bank Catholic	57
R.B.R.H.S.	76	Marlboro	54
R.B.R.H.S.	86	Freehold Township	56
R.B.R.H.S.	97	Rumson-Fair Haven	60
R.B.R.H.S.	89	Shore Regional	58
R.B.R.H.S.	67	Christian Brothers	58
R.B.R.H.S.	100	Monmouth Regional	67
R.B.R.H.S.	66	Long Branch	74
R.B.R.H.S.	64	Freehold	55
R.B.R.H.S.	59	Long Branch	52
R.B.R.H.S.	68	Middletown South	73

two of his 19 points in the season opener against R.B.C. as Dan O'Hern positions himself for the rebound.

## Rose and Atkinson Hit 1000th Point

An outstanding achievement for any high school ball player went to two players this season, who scored their thousandth points. Three-year starter Chris Rose completed this feat during the Christmas tournament and Dwight Atkinson acquired it in the first quarter of that February 13th game. Senior Danny O'Hern, another three-year starter, tallied up rebounds along with 6'6" center Chris Rose. Senior Dwayne Lodge, who had never before performed for a Buc squad, surmounted the Shore area list of high scorers. Coach Warren Booth cultivated this multitude of talent into one of the most successful teams seen at Red Bank. After winning a second place title for the Shore Conference Championship tournament, the team aspired their outstanding play to the sights of a state "B" division title.



Above: David Atkins, a first year player, displays good shooting form as he arches a basket high above a Rumson opponent in the closing seconds of the opening round of the Casey tournament. Right: Chris Rose, four year player, adds to his 1300 career points aiding in the Buc's first victory ever over C.B.A.





Top: The 1978-1979 Red Bank Regional Varsity Basketball Team. Above left: Junior sensation Vince Atkinson lays in two of his seventeen

points en route to a 97-60 victory over Rumson-Fair Haven. Above right: Dan O'Hern gathers in another of his twenty rebounds



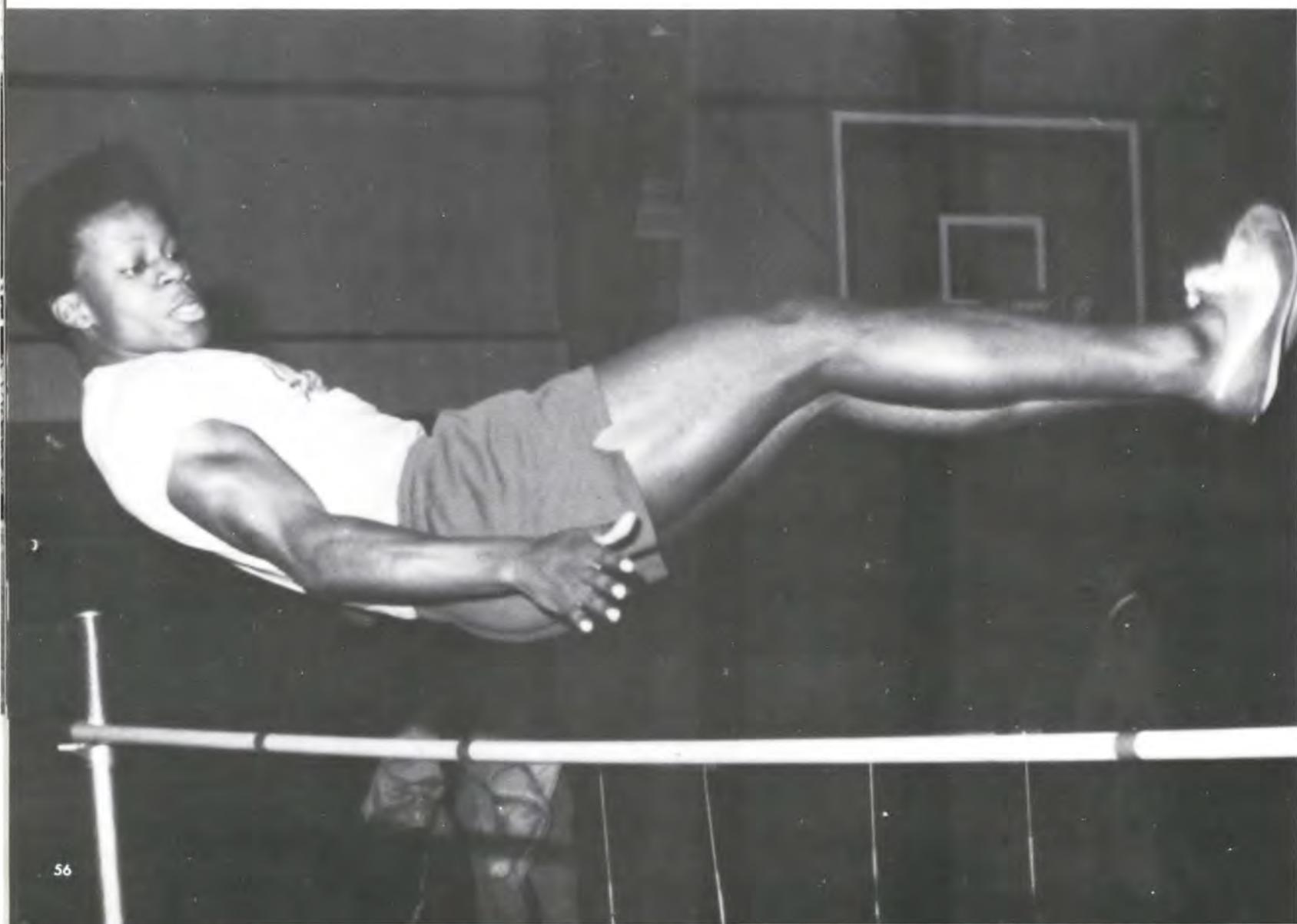
against Monmouth as Vince Atkinson (22), Dwayne Lodge (11), and Dwight Atkinson observe.

## Neely Dashes to Victory

Mr. John Chambers, in his first year as coach of the indoor track team, led the members to an admirable record of three wins, five losses, against several of the track powers of the conference, including Henry Hudson and Christian Brothers Academy.

Key members of the girls' team were junior Cheryl Harper in the 60-yard low hurdles, timed at 9.3 seconds, and senior Wanda Garrison, in the 60-yard dash at 7.7 seconds. The larger boys team featured sophomore Charles Edmonds in the dash, at 6.6, seniors Desi Lewis in the 440, at 56.9, and Derek Nichols in the 880, at 2:01 and junior David Duffie in the mile run, at 4:53.1.

Team stand-out Terry Neely coped first place in the Shore Conference 50-yard dash event, with a champion time of 5.4 seconds. He was also the New Jersey State Group II 60-yard dash winner with a 6.4 time. Teammate Larry Johnson placed fifth in the Group II hurdles, and qualified for the All-Group team.





Opposite top: Senior Holly Bradley competes in a practice run against Marlo Baldwin in preparing for the 60-yard dash event. Opposite bottom: Terry Neely, in his Fosbury Flop style, high-jumps for a 5'10" achievement. Above



left: Senior Wanda Garrison competes in the Shore Conference Championship meet, participating in the 60-yard dash event. Top right: Coach Mr. John Chambers advises Jennifer Landis and Betty Slechta on an individual prac-



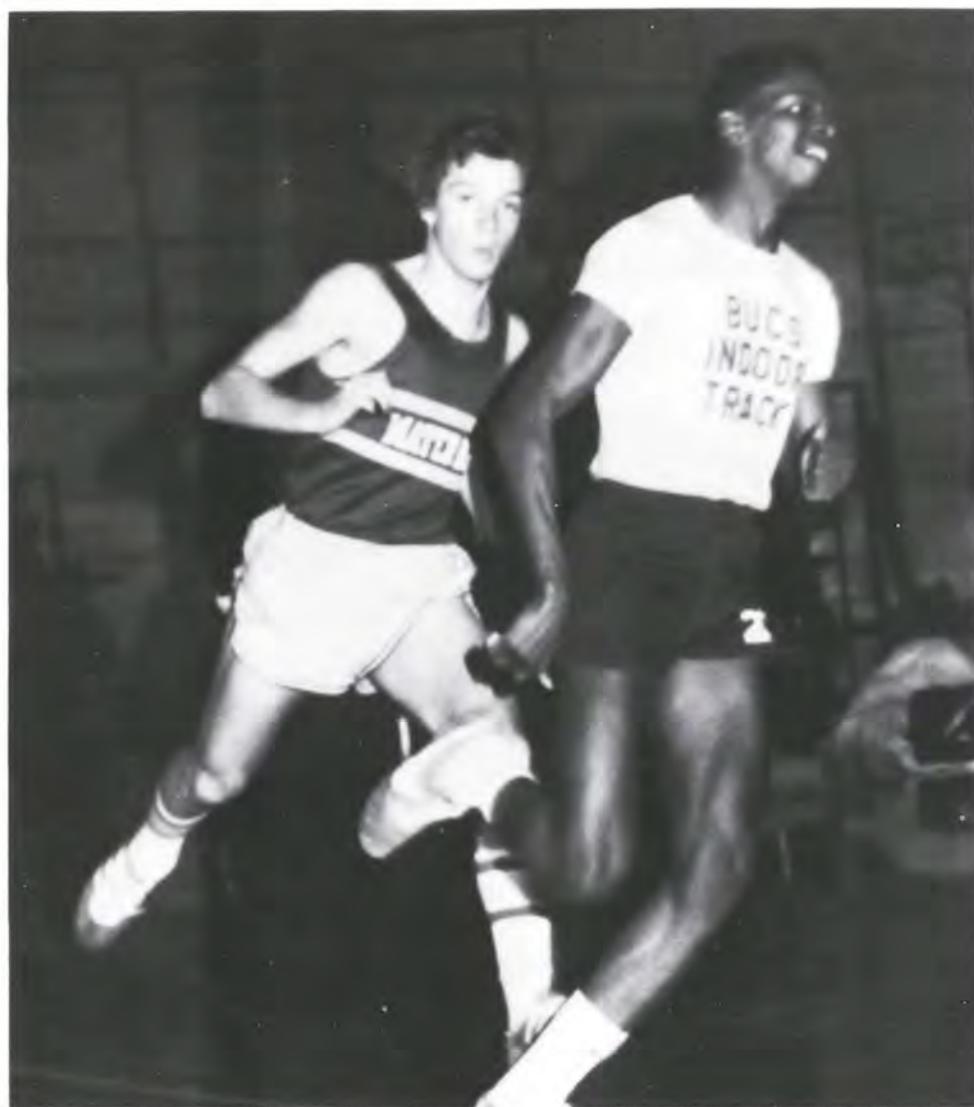
tice routine, as Linda Zahn observes. Bottom right: Senior Stand-out Larry Johnson strives for a fast finish in the 800-yard run in a meet against Mater Dei.

## Bucs Make Progress Despite Inexperience

Overall, the indoor track team placed sixth in the Shore Conference Championship meet of over twenty area teams. In addition to this honor, Red Bank Regional tracksters took seventh in the state Group II Track Championship at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium, with over twenty-five teams competing for the title.



Top: The Red Bank Regional High School Indoor Track Team. Above left: Junior Cheryl Harper sprints to gain yardage on the turn in



the last lap of the mile relay. Above right: Marvin Whitehurst competes in the 440-yard run,

2½ laps around the gym, passing a Mater Dei opponent on the turn.



Top left: Bob Richardson, demonstrates proper running form in the 60-yard dash event during a Shore Conference Meet. Left: Bob Kearney, 440-yard competitor, strives for a fast finish at the Shore Conference meet, held here at Red Bank Regional High School. Above: Senior Derek Nichols works on his endurance for the mile run at a daily after-school practice.

## Morton Completes Undefeated Season

Dana Morton, first place in New Jersey for the 100 yard breaststroke, led the girls swim team to victory. Dana, also a member of the Central Jersey Aquatic Club, was second last year in the 200 individual medley. She and Suzanne Markewicz were the individuals who represented the team in the state meets.

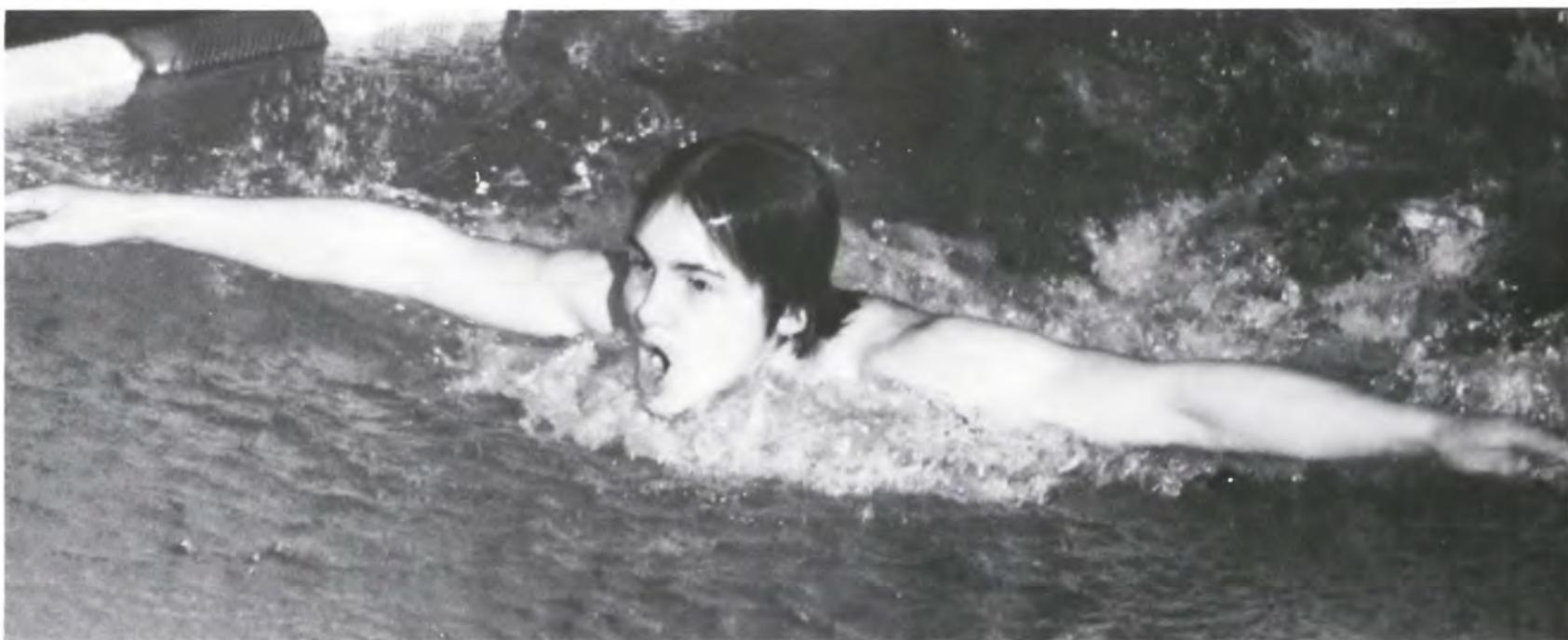
With a season record of 6-2, the girls swim team captured many top prizes in the Shore Conference. Dana took first place in the 200 individual medley and Suzanne gained third in the 100 yard breaststroke. The relay team, comprised of Dana Morton, Beth Kingsbury, Diana Kedrowsky and Nancy MacConnell, grabbed second place in the medley relay and third in the 100 yard free style relay.

The boys team, with a season record of 5-3, did just as well in the Shore Conference. The medley relay team of Jimmy Reilly, Karl Mindnich, Rick Bliss, and Tony Rizzutto stole third place and the individuals achieved high personal scores as well. Bliss won second place in the 50 yard and third in the 100 yard freestyle. Rizzutto copped fifth place in the 100 yard breaststroke and Reilly placed third in the 100 yard backstroke.

Seniors Pete MacConnell and Ace Collins placed ninth and tenth, respectively, in the diving competition. Coach Mr. Richard Martin brought these individuals and relay teams to the state meets, held on two Saturdays, March 3 and 10.



Top: Junior Jimmy Reilly stretches in the final lap of his 100 yard backstroke competition. Above: Junior Karl Mindnich concentrates on form during an early morning practice at the Red Bank YMCA.



Left: Junior Buc freestyler Beth Kingsbury contributes to Red Bank's 400-yard relay team which captured the event at the Shore Conference

Meet at Ocean County College. Top: Senior Grenville "Ace" Collins initiates his one and a half in pike position during his diving match against

Rumson-Fair Haven. Above: Eddie Burdge completes the 100th yard of his pyramid sprinting during warm-ups.

## Miller and Weston High Rollers

It was Danny Weston's fourth strike of the game, and the Red Bank Regional boys' bowling team beat Ocean Township, winning their thirteenth match and taking them to the Shore Conference and State matches.

The boys team, consisting of nine members and a manager, focused mainly on high personal scores. Rodger Miller and Danny Weston bowled 160, juniors Glenn Trimboli and Frank Adams achieved 155 and 150 respectively, and two-year member sophomore John Romandetti maintained a 150 average.

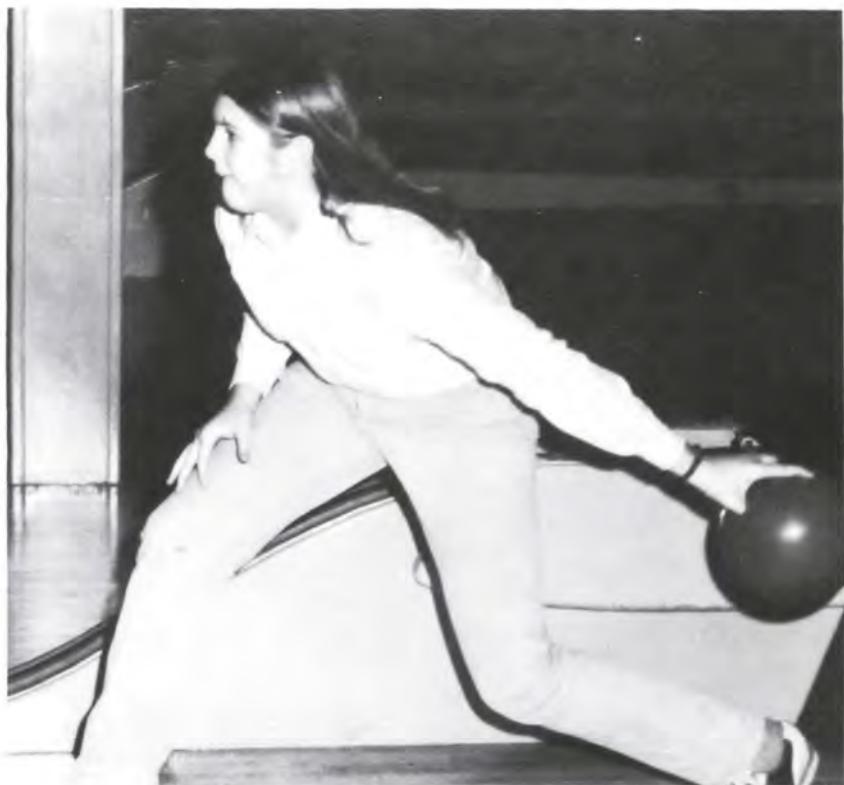
Cultivating the experience of senior captains Rodger Miller and Danny Weston, this year's new coach Mrs. Susan Suozzo directed the team to a 13-17 seasonal record. They practiced at the Monmouth Rec Room once a week with the all-freshmen girls' team.

The girls' team, coached also by Mrs. Suozzo, consisted of Rosalind Dukes, Kim Redding, Patty Warwick, Terry Morris, Elaine Fisher, and Jackie Daniels.





Opposite top: The 1979 Girls Bowling Team. Opposite bottom: The 1979 Boys Bowling Team. Above left: Senior co-captain Dan Weston concentrates on throwing another



strike towards his season high record of 160. Top right: Freshman Terry Morris displays the winning form that advanced the All-freshman team to beat Rumson-Fair Haven. Above: Co-



captain Rodger Miller tosses a match winning spare against Ocean Township assuring him of a qualifying spot in the Shore Conference playoffs.

## Mile Relay Team Advances to State Finals

Breaking school records left and right, the 1979 boys track team was led to state competition by the mile relay team of Lawrence Johnson, John Semple, Matt Brown, and Terry Neely.

Coach Herbert Reed had anticipated an outstanding season, and he was right. Seniors high jumper Chris Rose, mile relayer Lawrence Johnson and 1- and 2-miler Derek Nichols not only participated in events but helped underclassmen with insights into track and field competition.



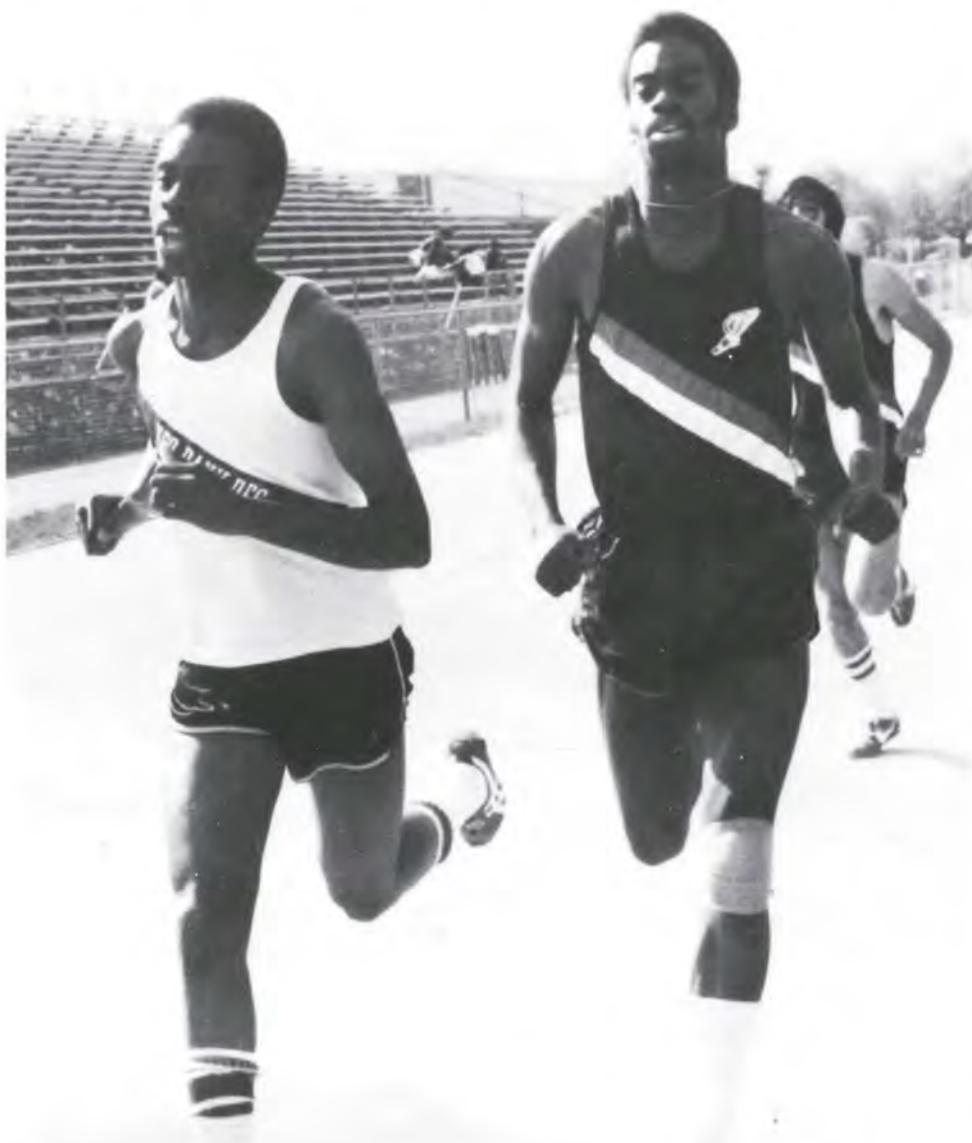
Top: Junior Rodney Robinson jumps 19'8" in a dual meet against Rumson Fair Haven. Above left: Throwing his all into the discus, sophomore David Clapp scores crucial points for Red Bank against Marlboro. Above right: Taking the lead in a meet against Freehold, junior

hurdler Brian Johnson shows his form. Opposite above: Senior Joe Marswillo vaults 9 feet in a victorious meet against Long Branch. Opposite below: Versatile junior Terry Neely, who jumped 20'2", adds points for the Bucs in a meet against Shore.



## School Records Shattered by Tracksters

New highs were reached by individuals as well. Juniors Augie Pontuero and Rodney Robinson achieved 145 and 150 feet respectively with the javelin. Junior Terry Neely broke the school record in the 220 and was the individual representative in the Central Jersey Championship meet last year. Sophomore Benny Reigleman put the shot 37 feet, and the aforementioned relay team broke the school record of 3.37:0 and established a new record of 3.30:0.



Top: Sophomore David Tanen long jumps 17'11", contributing toward a win against Middletown South. Above left: Senior Lawrence Johnson, a member of the record breaking relay team, contributes his skill in the mile relay in a meet against Henry Hudson. Right: Senior Derek Nichols sets his personal record of 10:20 in the two mile run.



Top: Junior Cheryl Harper and senior Karen Powell leap the first hurdle contributing to a victory against Rumson-Fair Haven. Above: Junior Cheryl Harper takes the lead for a win in

the hurdles event in a meet against Henry Hudson. Above right: Senior Lisa Healey, one of the few returning milers, warms up before a meet Monmouth Regional.



Senior Lisa Healy was among the many girls who helped advance the 1979 Girls Track Team to victory. Lisa ran the two-mile event in six minutes. She was also one of the returning letter winners.

Senior girls Sandra Sanderson, 880 in 2.40 minutes; Wanda Garrison, the 100 yard dash, 440 relay; Crystal Carter, 100 yard dash and 440 relay, hurdler and high jumper; and Manal ElMenshawy shotput 28.19 feet, make up only half the team.

## Relay Team Sets Record Pace



Cheryl Harper, hurdler, 440 relay, mile relay; Lisa Drawbaugh, hurdles; Laure Reid, 2 mile run in 15 minutes and 20 seconds; and Julie Ellegood, 440 relay, long jump, and the 100 yard dash in 13 seconds, all juniors, helped the team, not only in skill but in enthusiasm. Coached by Mr. Warren Booth, the girls practiced daily to improve skills and develop the form resulting in a winning season.



Above left: Senior three-year letter winner Manal ElMenshawy launches the shotput 27 yards for a second place in a meet against Point Pleasant. Top: Seniors Wanda Garrison and Crystal Carter strive for first and second

place in the 220 yard event against Rumson-Fair Haven Regional. Above: Junior hurdler Cheryl Harper competes for a win against Henry Hudson.



Top right: Junior Marianne Orzechowski soars over the hurdles to victory against Shore Regional. Right: Senior Karen Powell pushes for a fast finish in the final stretch of the 100-yard hurdle event.

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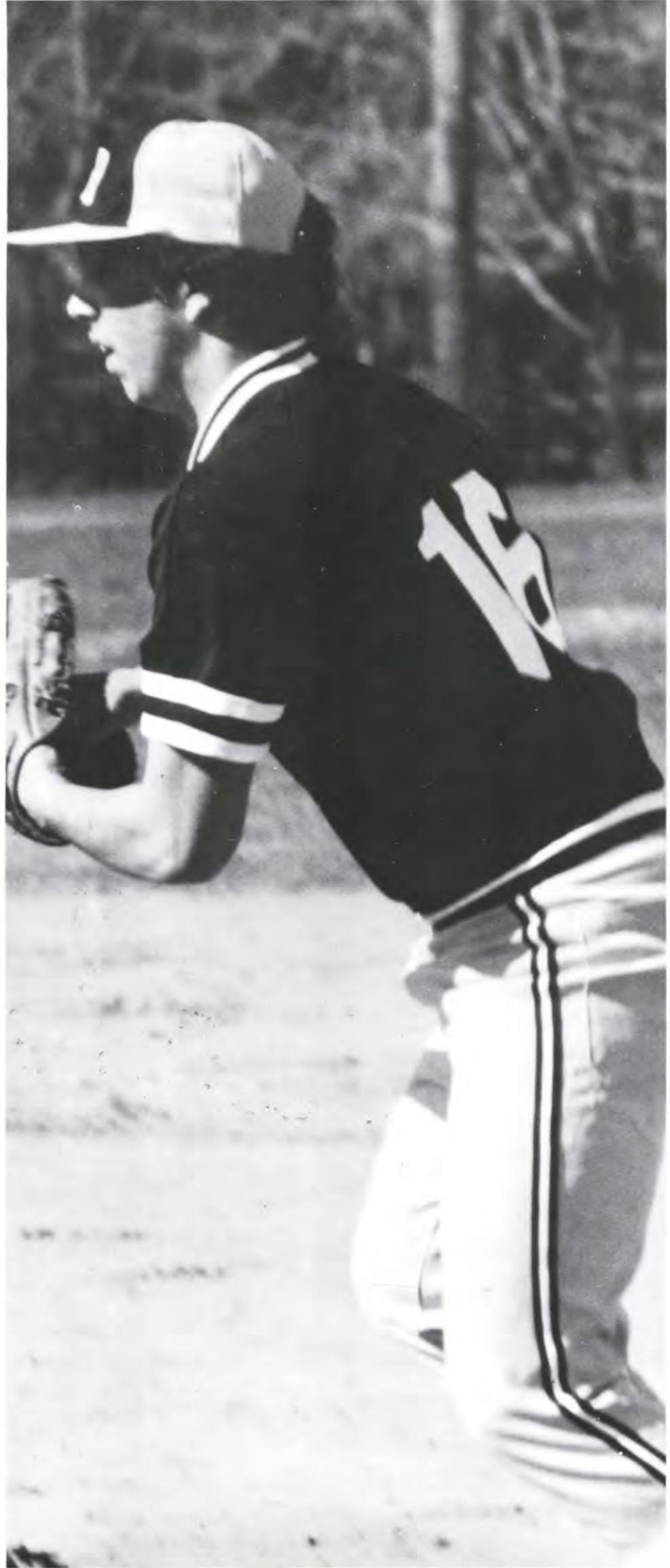
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Top left: Senior outfielder Anthony Stoothoff hurls the ball to second base for the first part of a double play in a game against C.B.A. Top

right: Junior Cliff Underwood rounds home plate, congratulated by Joe Beninato, after junior Paul Parmentola hits a double to a 4-3 vic-

tory over Henry Hudson. Above: Junior Joe Beninato guards first base as both he and the Rumson-Fair Haven runner wait for the pitch.

## Chris Lombard Leads Buc Putters



200 yards! Chris Lombard drove the ball two hundred yards. Two more strokes and the game was his. Because the team lost all of its senior players to graduation last year, the golfers spent a rebuilding season.

Returning varsity golfer of two years junior Chris Lombard led the team on the course with a personal record of 41 strokes. He was strongly supported by juniors Jeffrey Jaye and Frank Adams, with averages of 40 and 45 respectively. This year's clubmen, coached by Mr. George Fallon, strove to build up a strong competitive golf team.

Above: Junior Dave Millar concentrates on his stance before the final stroke of the match against Shore Regional at the Navesink Country Club. Left: Junior Chris Lombard tees off

The strong hitting and the number of reappearing players made up for the lack of pitchers on the 1979 Girls Softball team. Coach Chet Young was not discouraged but enthusiastic about the team. The team members followed his lead, agreeing they improved and accomplished much this season.

The seniors on the team were Helen Cummings, Joan Coyle and pitcher Janet Morgan; juniors Andrea Accerra, JoAnn Morgan, Cathy Walsh, Dede Dobrosky, Gloria McCray and sophomore Michelle Underwood complete the roster.



Top: Sophomore Kim Mitter laces up her spikes in preparation for an April game against Red Bank Catholic. Above: Catcher Helen

Cummings flashes the signal for a curve ball as the batter and the umpire ready themselves for the pitch.

## Buc Batters Lead Team

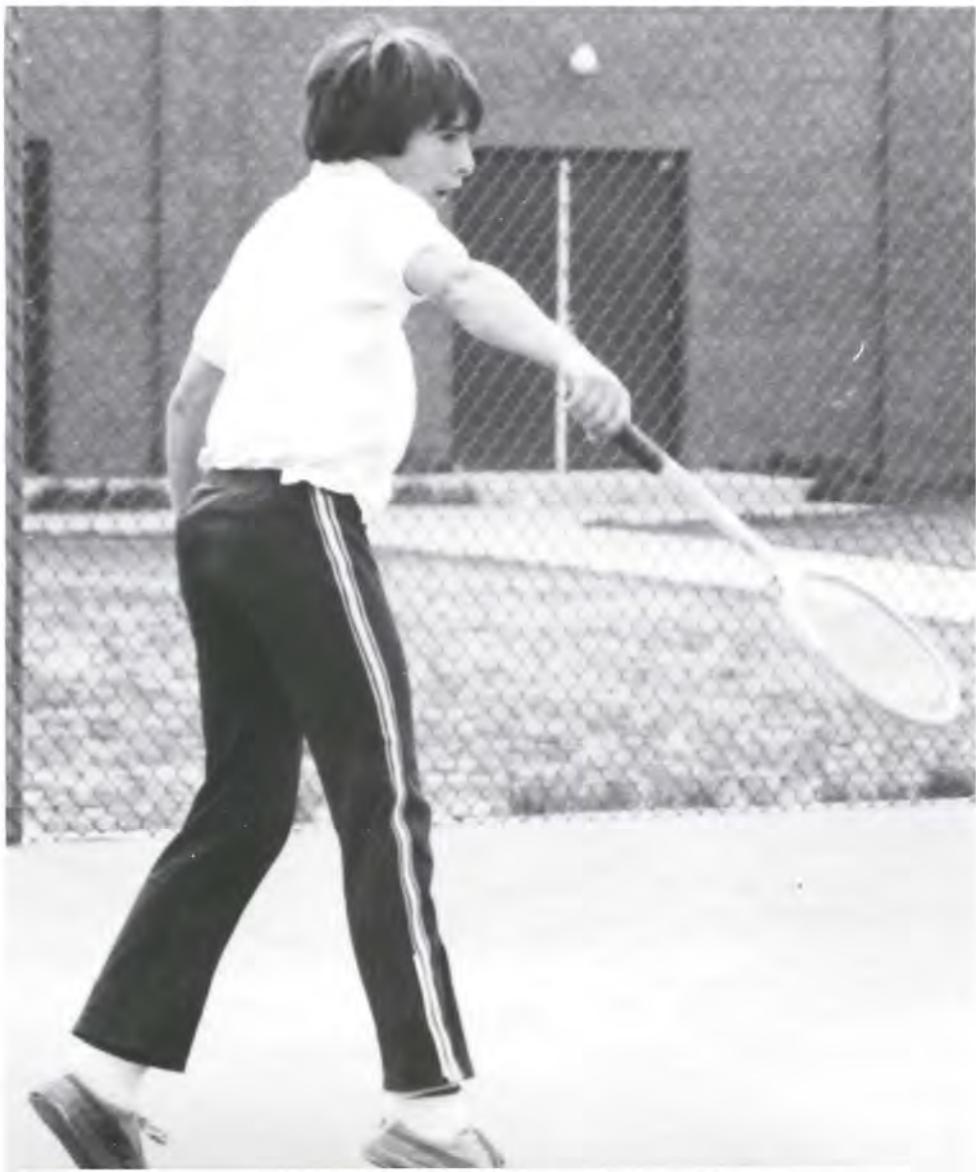


Top: Out! Second baseman Cathy Walsh makes the third out of the inning in a close game against Henry Hudson. Above: Shortstop JoAnn Morgan scoops up a grounder, then throws it to the second baseman Cathy Walsh in an attempt for a double play. Right: Playing "Pepper", senior pitcher Janet Morgan warms up before the Rumson-Fair Haven game.

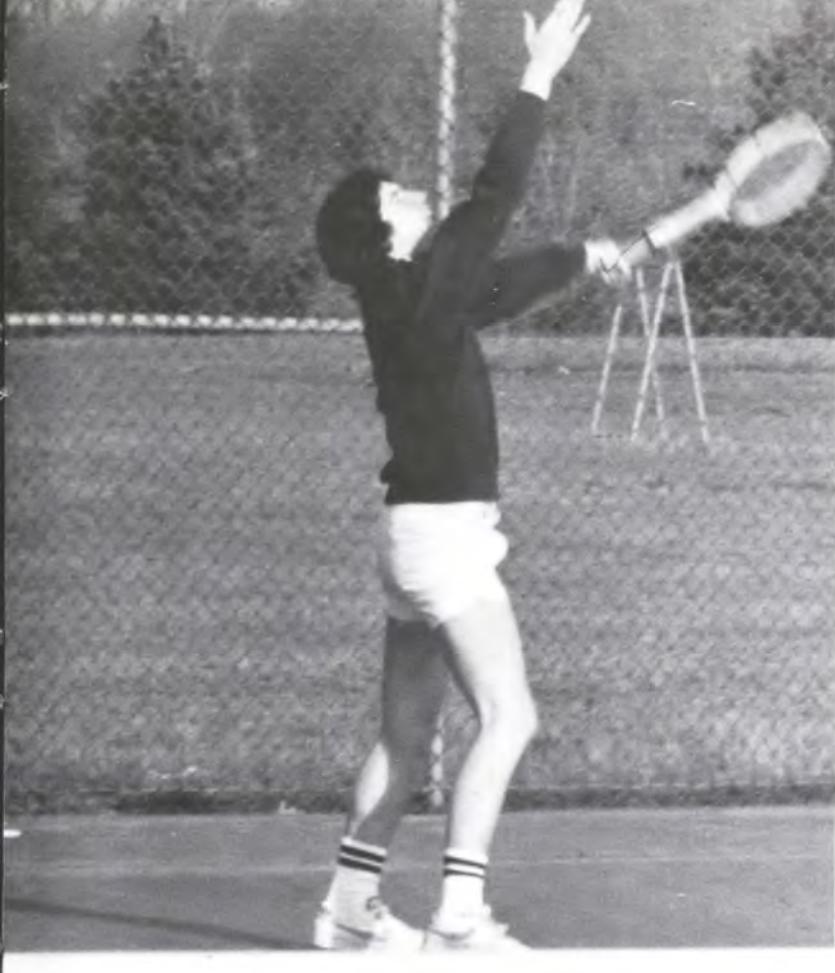
## Netmen Chalk Up Wins

Forty-five, love . . . game! Dave Cortelyou, starting senior singles player, chalked up another win. The match, a victorious one, was accomplished with help from first singles players Dave Cunneff, Robert McHeffey, and Neal Acciani.

Junior netmen Chris Burton and Scott Jaeger and sophomore Ted Coene, coached by the seniors, were the components of the doubles teams. Because tennis depends so heavily on individual performances, the team spent a constructive season perfecting each teammate's game.



Top: Junior John Semple readies himself as partner Scott Jaeger prepares to fire a winning serve against C.B.A. Above: Letterman Dave Cunneff shows determination in returning his Red Bank Catholic opponent's serve. Right: Ted Coene, sophomore doubles player, displays a winning backhand in a match against arch-rival Shore Regional.



Above left: Returning senior Neal Acciani's good form on the follow through helps him in his match against Rumson-Fair Haven. Above



right: Senior singles player Robert McHeffey's powerful serve helps add another victory to his winning record.

## Students Excel in Outside Recreation

Monmouth County offered the individual many sports facilities, mainly because of its strategic geographic location. The Atlantic Ocean provided surfers with a place to surf, the Shrewsbury and Navesink Rivers afforded the opportunity for sailboating, waterskiing, fishing, canoeing, and ice skating, and local recreational facilities allowed individual residents to learn a recreational sport, practice, and have fun.

The Red Bank Community Center had an open door to all Red Bank residents for daycare for children, recreation for teenagers, and tutorial services provided by Miss Betty Nicholson.

Summer found the beaches crowded with people trying to get a tan and an ocean full of swimmers. On any given day, one could find Greg Davidson, Derek Bunker, or Beanie Davis waxing their boards and waiting for the perfect wave.

Joggers and runners got up with the sun to run a mile or take a few laps around the football field's track. Community residents also readied their 420s and daysailers for competition in summer regattas and for enjoyment.

Labor Day prepared students for the new school year but did not interrupt the sports they participated in outside of school. Skateboarding became a new conveyance for to-school transportation, due to the threat of gas shortage. Warm fall days found students on the patio during free periods flinging frisbees and playing backgammon.

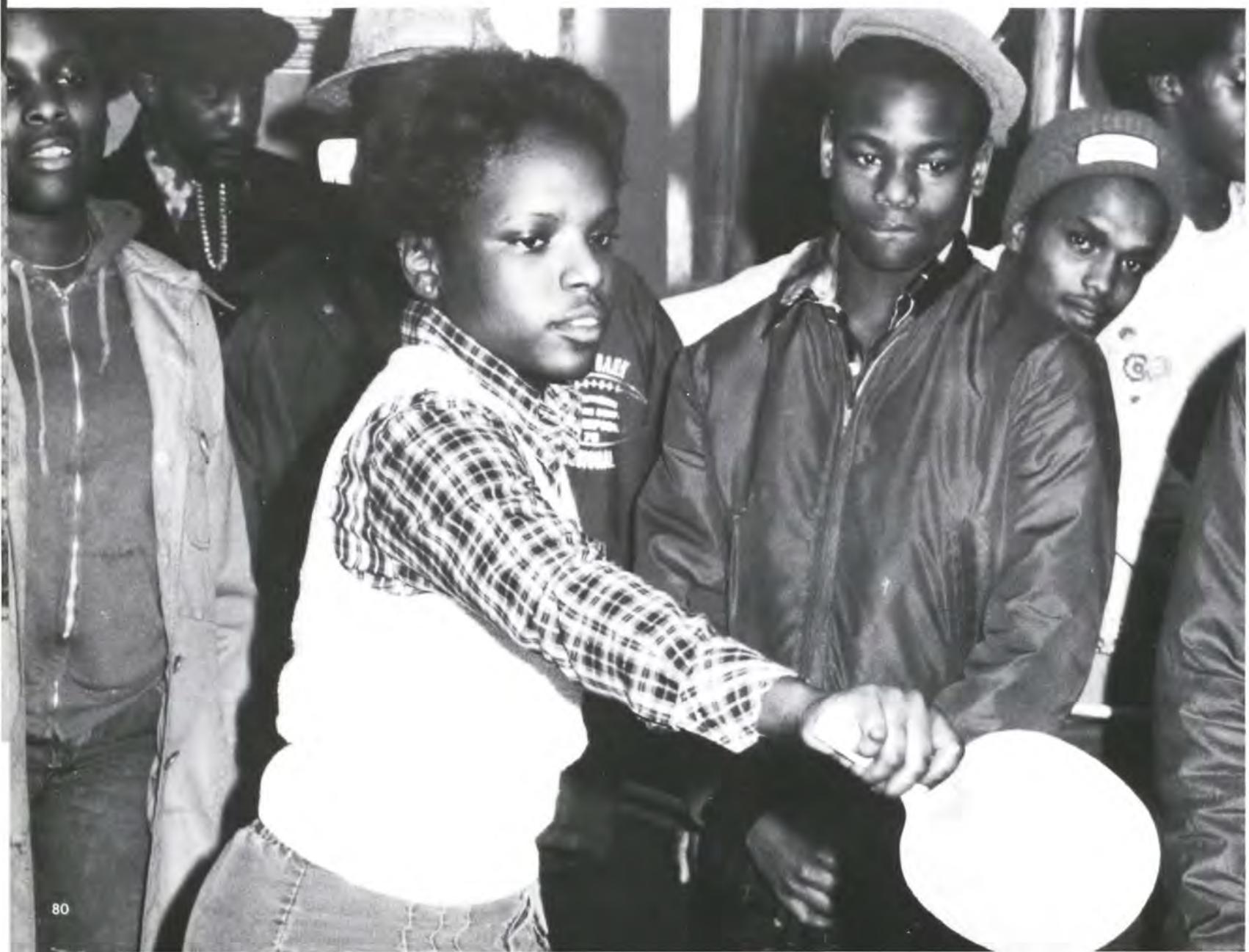
Junior Brian Johnson, however, spent most of his time indoors. A student of classical ballet, Brian attended "Just Dancin'", a ballet school with instructor Bud Masters. He performed at Brookdale for the Folk Arts Festivals and plans to make his career in the ballet.

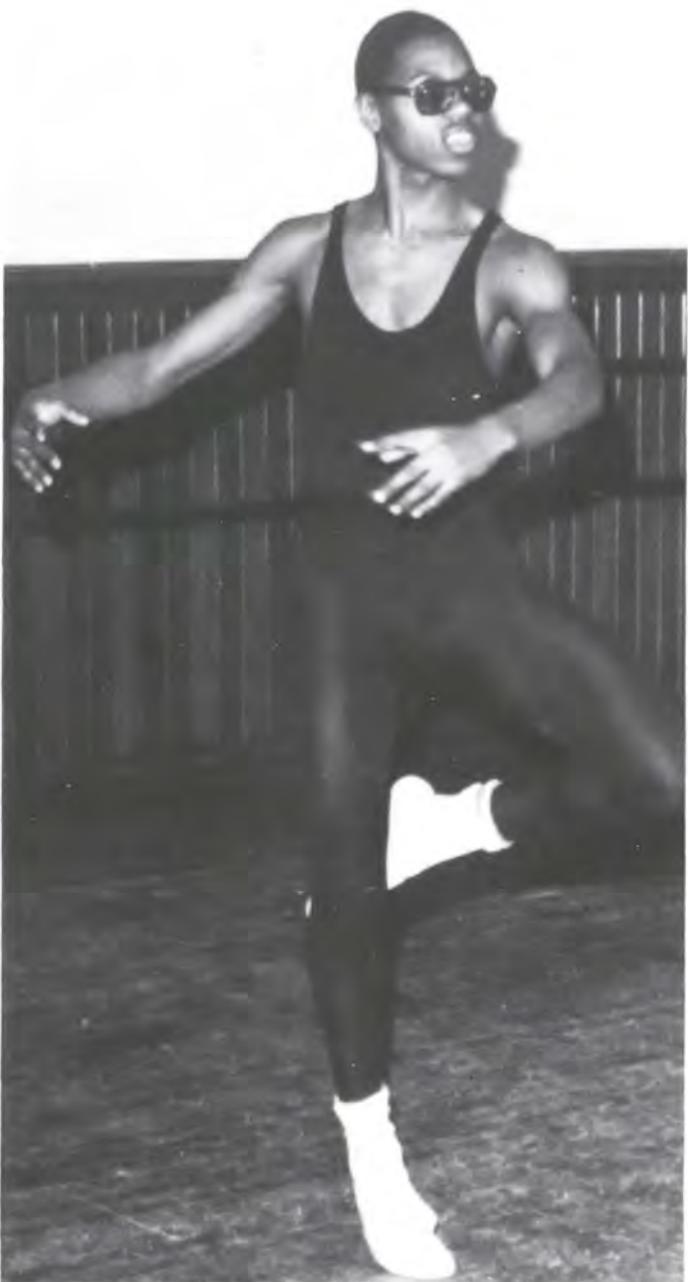
Junior Hugh Kearny also stayed indoors. On Thursday and Friday nights, Hugh practiced at Ft. Monmouth with his fellow members of the Red Bank Junior Rifle Club. On the weekends, the club travelled throughout New Jersey and Connecticut for competition with other such clubs.

Winter did not hamper the involvement of students and sports. When the Shrewsbury and Navesink Rivers froze during the Arctic-like February, Shannon Giblin and his friends were ice skating and playing game after game of hockey.

School-sponsored ski trips and the week long February vacation gave skiers the chance to visit area ski resorts.

Spring brought with it early evening softball games and tennis. Indoor and outdoor tennis courts were filled with white-clad tennis enthusiasts.





Opposite: Senior Darlene Johnson serves the game point at the Red Bank Community Center as Gregory Atkins and Cedric Carr cheer on. Top: Juniors Karl Mindnich, Derek Bunker, Tommy Barrett, Beanie Davis, Greg

Davidson and freshman Paul Mindnich eat lunch and plan their day of surfing at Monmouth Beach. Above left: Junior Brian Johnson performs a demi-plie at the studio "Just Dancin'" as instructor Bud Masters advises. Middle

right: Hugh Kearney takes precision aim with his Anschiitz at fifty feet. Above right: Sophomore Shannon Giblin and a friend compete in a local game of hockey on the frozen Shrewsbury River during February vacation.

Below: AFS members Ann Kezer, Mrs. Callan, Vice-President Julie Ellegood and treasurer Kelly Conrader sell goods contributed by the members and community residents at an AFS Flea Market. Right: Mr. Anthony, booster club member, sells "Buc Backer" bumper stickers to Mr. David Clapp and Mrs. Porzio.



Bottom: Bruce Moore and Ivan Durham check the distributor against specifications at an Auto Club meeting, held weekdays after school. Right: Senior Elaine Brooks and junior Jimmy Burgess perform an original dance routine for the African and Latin Theater and Dance Club, the newest activity at Red Bank Regional.



Clubs draw together advisors, members and officers with common interests and goals to enrich their qualities of leadership, service and character.

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## Folklore Preserved in Dance and Drama



Tapping into the creative consciousness of students, the Afro-Latin Dance and Theater Club enhanced the dramatic skills of students through dancing, writing scripts, and acting out short plays. Mrs. Torvonia Jackson, former assistant to writer-producer Lofton Mitchell of Broadway's "Bubblin' Brown Sugar," commented that the club developed cultural awareness in the Black and Latin students in the school, developed an insight to these cultures in the school and community and expressed and preserved the Black and Latin folklore through dance and drama.

Twenty-five students participated in the club with principal dancers Jimmy Burgess and Elaine Brooks. Jimmy, a junior, performed with the Dorothy Pons Dance Ensemble and co-choreographed dance for inexperienced members. His partner, senior Elaine Brooks, developed improvisational techniques and Angie Jackson performed in previous dance and drama workshops. These talents coordinated with Mrs. Jackson's professional experience, helped the students become aware of the history and culture of their roots.



Top: Angie Jackson, who has had previous experience in dance and drama workshops, interprets the music into a modern dance routine. Above: Members of the club, girls on one side of the practice room and boys on the other, warm up for a group dance called "Caco" in preparation for the Martin Luther King assembly. Opposite top: Junior member Jimmy Burgess stretches, warming up before

his dance routine entitled "The Spirit". Opposite bottom: Senior Elaine Brooks expresses the mood of the music for her original dance routine with Jimmy Burgess. Far right: Annie Santiago and Lorraine Johnson practice hand movements, essential to the group dance "Caco", consisting of dancing, speaking, and special hand movements.



Top left: Junior Jimmy Burgess warms up before practicing with partner Elaine Brooks in their dance routine "The Spirit." Left: Senior Elaine Brooks interprets the mood of the music in her original dance routine "The Spirit" with partner Jimmy Burgess. Above: Annie Santiago and Lorraine Johnson gesticulate to the music in the group dance, performed at the Martin Luther King Day program, January 12, called "Caco".

## Phipps' Staff Strives for First

At precisely 2:21 p.m., students of various talents rushed into C-111, or the yearbook room. Having taken a quick head count, editor-in-chief Debbie Phipps, copy editor Susie Marr, and advisor Mr. John Hird sent the photographers and copy writers to gather information as the after school activities began. Layout editor Debbie Sickels had her staff prepare dummy sheets for final layouts and photography editor Matt Walter distributed assignments for after school, night time and weekend activities.

Preparing the *Log*, writing copy, drawing layouts, creating designs, taking photographs and tying these elements together as well as meeting deadlines, entailed much time after school and at home. *Log* members were asked repeatedly to take work home, in addition to their own schoolwork load.

Yearbook was a year round activity. Beginning in April, editors, old and new, devised the theme  $1+1+1=1$ . The summer involved many trips to Lorstan Studio in Red Bank to check up on senior pictures that were and were not taken and calling those seniors to remind them of the deadline. Questionnaires had to be written, typed, dittoed and distributed for different reasons: senior quotes, boosters and extra curricular activities. Color pictures had to be shot and sent to Lorstan Studio in Union to be developed for the sixteen page introduction.

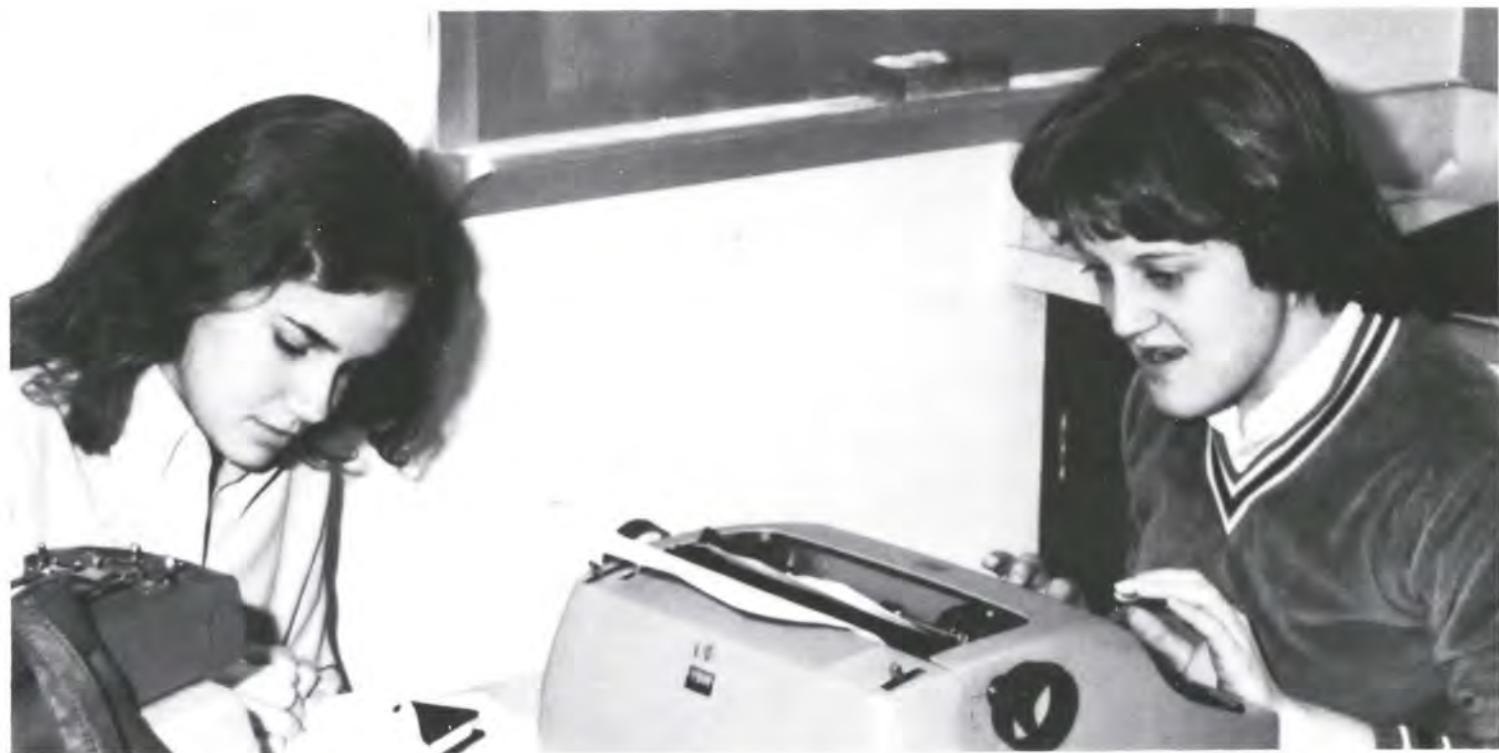
Having placed second for two years in the national Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest, the *Log* spent hectic but fruitful hours producing the 1979 *Log*, hoping for a first place rating.



Top: Beth Finch and senior copy editor Susie Marr listen attentively to Advisor Mr. John Hird's instructions for the afternoon meeting

activities. Above: Junior Christie Hotaling and Debbie Short look on as layout editor Debbie

Sickels selects a photo for the dominant shot for the football lay-out.



Top left: Editor-in-chief Debbie Phipps types for final draft of the conclusion to the 1979 *Log* for the final March 9 deadline. Top right: Senior Andy Charron recopies football dummy

sheets onto a quadpack, which is then sent to Taylor Publishing Company for publication. Above: Junior Nancy Waters writes captions

for the swim team pictures as copy editor Susie Marr types copy onto quadpacks for the January 26 deadline.



# Honor Society Holds Cultural Trip



Top: President Rachel Simon, Vice-president Jessica Letteney, Lisa Bruno, Kathy Cooney, and Tim Galbraith, seniors, calculate the profits from their pen sale held in September. Above right: Seniors Maryann McGuire, Jessica Letteney, and Monica Gronert entertain the audience of parents and friends at the National Honor Society Induction Ceremonies held on October 26. Above: Advisor Ms. Michelle Brennan and senior member Lisa Healy

welcome Navesink House residents to the Senior Citizen Luncheon held on December 6. Opposite top: Senior member Laurie Baynton serves lunch to women from the Navesink House at the Senior Citizen Luncheon. Opposite bottom: Mr. Daniel Wainwright and senior Cheryl Moses inform senior citizens of facilities in the Building Trades classes while on a tour of the school.

Recognizing and maintaining qualities of leadership, scholarship, character and service constituted the foundation of the National Honor Society. The annual induction ceremony held in October, recognized those juniors and seniors who demonstrated scholastic excellence and service within the school and community.

In addition to the induction, the Honor Society sponsored a pen sale in November, a Senior Citizens' luncheon in December, as well as an angel sale to benefit the Monmouth Rehabilitation Center. Later in the year, members participated in a telephone squad reminding voters of the pending budget referendum, a faculty-student volleyball game, and a cultural trip to New York. With the cooperation of the Guidance Department, the Society also provided a tutoring service for students throughout the year.

Presidents Rachel Simon, Vice-president Jessica Letteney, Treasurer Andy Charron, and Secretary Mary Lou Mallon, cooperated with Ms. Michelle Brennan to direct the National Honor Society in its endeavors.



## Fifteen Earn Chairs on All-State Band

The Red Bank Regional High School Band made history this year by placing a record fifteen players in the All-State Region II Band. Special honors went to Kathy Miknich, Marilyn Poyner, Patty Warwick and Monica Gronert, who achieved first chair positions in this highly selective group.

This year, the band planned an exchange with another high school, tentatively to Rhode Island or Montreal, Canada. A regular concert program was presented on February 3, and a joint concert in April featuring the visiting band. Speciality numbers included "Seascape," the finale from "The Firebird," and highlights from "West Side Story."

During the football season, the band performed original half-time shows. Various programs were "Crime," featuring theme songs from crime shows, and "Spain," a medley of Spanish tunes and featuring an enactment of a bull fight.

Other members of the Region II Band were Brantley Douglas, Patti Szipszky, Cheryl Moses, David Rainey, Lynn Acciani, Matthew Izzo, Marianne Simms, Rachel Leheny, Diane Chamberlain, Miriam Tracey and James Jackson.



Top: Senior Debbie Phipps and sophomore Suzanne Dawson add volume to the Buccaneer theme song, "In the Mood." Above: Flau-

tists Valerie Graff and Patti Szipszky play the theme from "SWAT" in the pre-game show while visiting Rumson.

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Top: Band director Mr. John W. Luckenbill transposes the conductor's score of "Comic Tatoo" into a first trumpet part. Above: Brantley Douglas, Region II sixth trombone and second tuba, renders "Spanish Flea," a Herb Alpert favorite. Left: Senior Luis Guittierrez takes his position in the cloch formation for the popular Chicago tune, "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?"

## Auto Club Visits Teeterborough

Since 1970, the Red Bank Regional Auto Club has eleven times placed first in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest including State and National competitions.

Besides the contest, the club also took field trips to Brookdale and Teeterborough with advisor Mr. Daniel Wainwright to further their vocational knowledge of their interest.

Cars were donated to the school by General Motors and the community; therefore, the students were given the opportunity to look at the old

and modern mechanics of cars. Formed with the idea of giving auto students more time to work on their cars, the club met weekly to attend to anything from a flat tire to the four engine rebuilds they had this year.

Presiding over the club was Mike Rich, with Vice-president Pat Sage, Secretary-Treasurer Ivan Durham, and Shop Foreman Cliff Underwood.

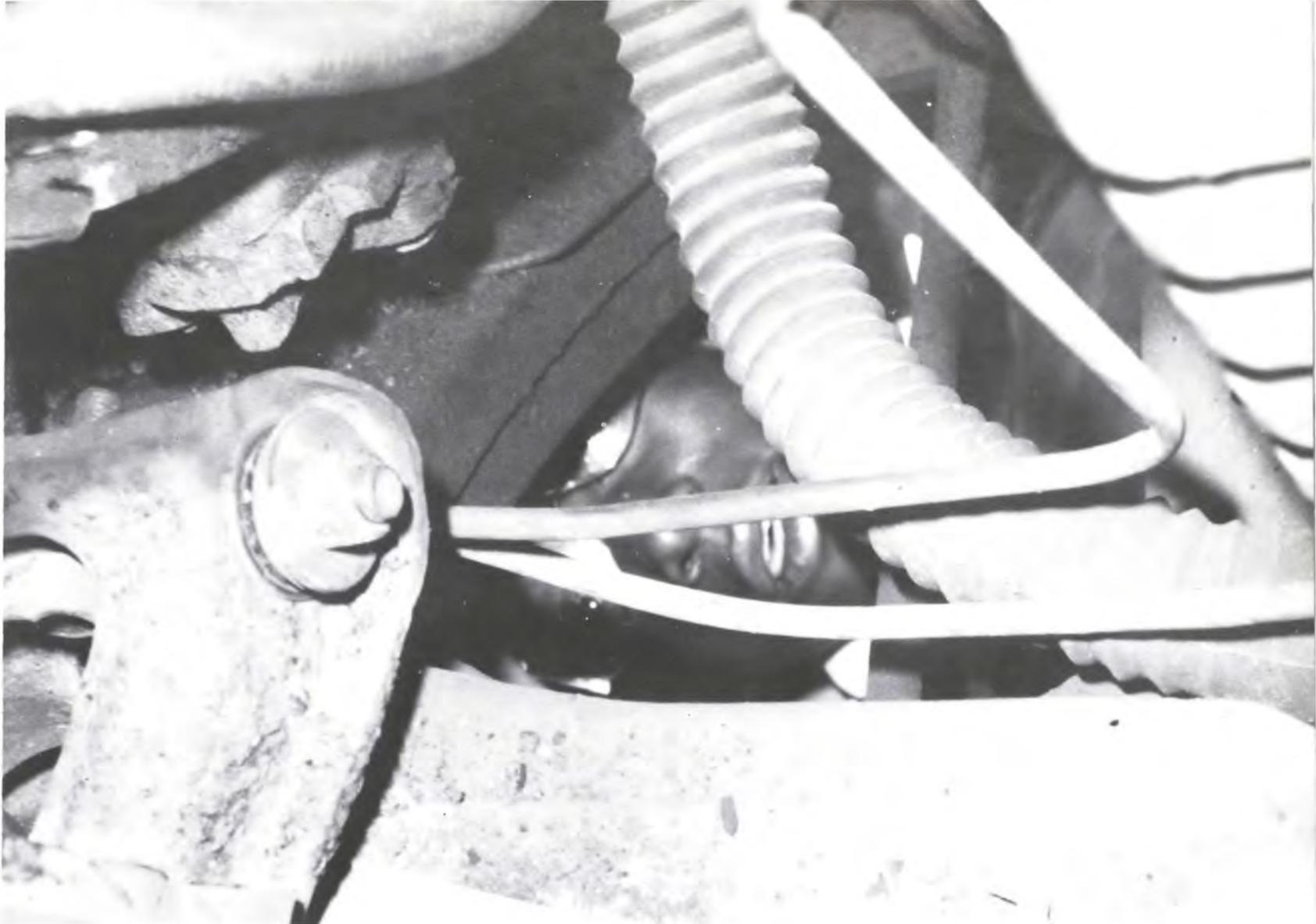
A dinner was served at the end of the year to reflect the year's successes at which time trophies were presented to the best mechanics in different categories.



Left: Fred Farweel, a first year auto student, completes a lawnmower engine, a required project for Mr. Schneider.

Above: Junior Cliff Underwood tightens the disc brakes on the rear axle of a Dodge chassis.





Top: Senior Ivan Durham, under the engine of a car donated by a community resident, checks for loose or broken parts in the steering column. Above left: Junior Michael Lopez and sophomore Mike Connors mend a tire before replacing it on a car brought in by an Auto Club member. Above left: Mr. Daniel Wainwright points out a brake fluid leak to senior Ivan Durham.

When the team won the game in a dramatic last-minute play, it was easy to get the crowd yelling and cheering. However, with no hope of a win evident, bringing spectators to their feet became a tough job. Led by captains Wendy Johnson and Colleen Connell during football season, and Wendy and Lisa Bruno during basketball, the cheerleaders practiced twice a week after school to prepare cheers and yells to lead the team to victory.

The girls also prepared routines and dances as their part of the half-time shows, with a favorite being an enactment of a boxing round to the tune of "Rocky." Miss Hoffman, from the Red Bank Middle School, advised the cheerleaders in such community activities as participation in the Red Bank Halloween and Little Silver Memorial Day parades.



Top right: Senior captain Wendy Johnson leads the cheer "Rowdie" during the 13-0 victorious Monmouth Regional game. Above: Junior Sallie Gongora steps out to the school song "In the Mood," after an extra point kicked by Mark Williams in the season opener against Red Bank Catholic. Right: The 1978-1979 Varsity Cheerleaders.



## Johnson Leads "Red Bank People"



Top: Senior Robin Simmons completes a flying Dutchman as part of her individual routine during halftime of the Shore Regional game.

Above: Senior co-captains Wendy Johnson and Lisa Bruno lead the "Hello" cheer preceding

the opening of another Buc victory over Holmdel.

## Twirlers Collect During Tag Day

Football games, pep rallies, parades, concerts, and collecting in front of Steinbachs for Tag Day to raise money for the band trip were the various locations of the Red Bank Regional twirlers. In anticipation of the trip, the girls diligently developed routines throughout the year.

Ten majorettes, led by Linda Earle and Kathy Miknich, and the flag twirlers, headed by Valerie Graff and Teresa Cain, held rehearsals twice a week including summer practices. Investing spirit and time, both groups directed by Mr. John Luckenbill supported the band endeavors.

Specialty twirlers including Jill Konzelman, Laura Ulan, and Joanne Kislin, further entertained spectators with the colorful and polished routines of their performances.



Above left: Senior flag twirling captain Teresa Cain leads junior twirlers Lisa Drawbaugh and Teresa Price in their half-time performance of "In the Mood." Above right: Senior specialty

twirler Jill Konzelman performs her individual routine during "Rocky" for the Manasquan half-time show.



# Lock's Charges Win Basketball Tourney



Going to school for only half a day sounded like fun, but to those who did, it meant leaving school and going to work. Approximately fifty students of Mr. Robert Locks and Mr. James Dadenas left school between eleven o'clock and twelve to begin their supervised, on-the-job training.

CIE, Cooperative Industrial Education Club, had three levels of training. The first level taught students a trade, for instance, carpentry or masonry. The second level, semi-skilled, allowed students to experience automotive-related jobs and manufacturing practices. In the third level, taught by Mr. Lock, students learned such manual skills as construction and maintenance.

Red Bank Regional's CIE, which president Jeff DePonte, offered students the chance to learn a trade, practice public speaking, and become involved in state-wide and national competitions while they were still in high school.



Top: Junior Tony Harraza, senior William Gislesson and president Jeff DePonte plan a CIE basketball game, tug of war, an obstacle course, and other fund raising activities as Mr. James Dadenas advises. Left: Principal Willard Browning tosses the jump ball between Dwayne Lodge and Ben Sheard opening the

preliminary round of the CIE basketball tourney held the week of February 5. Above: Sergeants Williams and Zinich from the Red Bank Armed Services Board explain the ASVAR results to Tommy Bruno and junior Charles Febus; the test gives them entrance to the service.

## Bennett Organizes "Shoot-em-ups Contest"

The Student Council set itself a difficult task in attempting to reduce student apathy and increase participation in school functions. However, the Council, with President Brantley Douglas, met this goal by sponsoring several activities open to the student body.

Justine Bennett, executive member of the New Jersey Student Council, undertook a major project this year when she ran the "Shoot-em-ups Contest," where students found sponsors to contribute for every basket they shot. Grossing over \$1,400, Justine organized high schools from all over New Jersey to come together in a united effort to raise money for the Retarded Children of New Jersey.

Several paper drives, headed by the Student Council officers, contributed to the Bobo Palmer Scholarship fund. This scholarship, open to all students, recognized a student who had performed service for his school and community.

Cheryl Moses, business manager of the Student Council, chaired the committee for the Homecoming Dance, held on November 25. A change this year was the addition of a buffet dinner to the traditional dance, with food supplied by senior students and their parents. The theme was "Living for a Dream," with Mark Gasperini who served as the master-of-ceremonies.

A community service project was the Christmas visit to the Montgomery Home in Marlboro. Council members delivered presents and sang carols, spreading holiday spirit and cheer.





Opposite top: Senior Tom Story sports a Mexican sombrero on Mad Hat Day, November 21, during Spirit Week. Opposite left: Freshman Arthur Weinkofsky contributes newspapers to senior Brantley Douglas and junior Debbie

Carroll during the Student Council paper drive in October. Top: Sophomore Sheila Sheard presents a patient with a holiday gift during the Student Council's annual visit to the Montgomery Home in December. Above: Vice-



president Barry Williams coaches Brantley Douglas as he shoots baskets for the "Shoot-em-ups" Contest on December 18, to benefit the retarded children of New Jersey. Right: Student Council President Brantley Douglas addresses parents in his welcoming speech on Back to School Night in November.

## Students Find Expression in Art Club

Fumes of turpentine, linseed oil, and oil paints were evident upon entering Mr. John Brzostoski's art room. Students from his art classes and other interested artists congregated after school to work on special, time-consuming or different art projects.

All media of art were explored: oil painting, papier mâche, lettering with pen and ink, pottery, clay sculpture, watercolors, sketching, copper relief, and portrait painting.

Peter MacConnell presided over the club with vice-president Julie Fitzpatrick artistically advising.

Throughout the year, artwork from the club, as well as the Arts and Crafts classes, could be viewed in the schoolwide display cases, affording Red Bank Regional students, faculty and administration the opportunity to acknowledge the work of many young but talented artists.

Mr. Brzostoski kept his art club busy with such activities as painting to be put on display in New York in May. His art students made various types of masks that were worn by the nursery school children. One of the larger art projects was a three-foot papier mâche Buddha made by Levi Lane.

Mr. Brzostoski, along with Superintendent Dr. Donald Warner, presented slides of Mr. Bro's Tibetan travel to the Rotary Club and the Art Alliance, and two Red Bank Community organizations.



Above: Freshman Dena Ferrigine removes air bubbles from wet clay, the first step in the modeling process. Left: Junior Margie Elliot

receives last minute instructions from Mr. John Brzostoski before preparing to kiln dry her clay bowl as Parrish Porter looks on.



# Trambarulo Travels to Japan



AFS, the American Field Service, supplemented Red Bank Regional students' educations by exposing them to the different cultures around the world. Each year, a family in one of the three communities hosted a student from a foreign country while a student from here spent a school year in another country.

One senior, Peggy Trambarulo, spent ten weeks in Japan with the Summer Exchange Program. She lived with a family near Osaka, attended school and was involved in such activities as flower arranging, calligraphy and studying the Japanese alphabet.

Representing Italy, Manlio Napoletano stayed with Kathy and Jody Lee and their family in Little Silver. He was a member of the senior class and

contributed to the production of the *Log* by drawing layouts and writing copy.

Advisor Mr. Patrick McCormack directed the club's fund raising activities, which included a bake sale at the A&P in Little Silver and a flea market. Money earned from these activities aided the adults in raising \$900 to provide the opportunity for a foreign student to spend a school year here. Run by the adult members of the American Field Service, the flea market was held on November 11 in the front parking lot of the school. They sold parking spaces to community residents to show their white elephants and handmade goods. The student members sold hot dogs and baked goods contributed by the members.

Right: Manlio Napoletano, AFS student from Italy, plays a solo during the Winter Concert with the orchestra. Top: AFS President Peggy Trambarulo, Paul Leary, Andy McGuire, John

Ellegood, and Janet Johnston serve a hungry customer coffeecake and cocoa at the Flea Market on November 11.



## Choral Groups Serenade Community



Top left: Senior flautist Betty Fleck accompanies the chorus' selection of "Movin' On" during the Winter Choral Concert, held on December 22 in the auditorium. Top right: The

Choralettes practice one or two days a week in preparation for the Winter Concerts, which included serenading the Kiwanis and the Rotary Clubs. Above: Dressed in pastel colors,

the Choralettes, directed by Mrs. Alice Berman, performed before an audience of parents and close friends at the Winter Concert.



"Do, re, mi, fa, so" . . . once again the Red Bank Regional choral groups serenaded both the student body and community groups. The chorus practiced daily as a 5-credit class taught by Mrs. Berman.

They not only learned the basics of vocalizing, but practiced scales, exercises, and covered the rudiments of music history.

The versatile Mrs. Berman also organized the Choralettes, a select group of girls chosen through competitive tryouts. Performing on a more advanced level, the girls sang in four-part harmony, and had numerous requests for concerts, including carolling for the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, and rendering the first public arrangement of the new Alma Mater.

Left: Senior Luis Gutierrez, honorary member of the Chorus and Choralettes, accompanies the chorus during Jim Croce's "Time in a Bottle" for the school holiday assembly. Below: Representing different cultures around the world, the carols sung by the Choralettes included "Elijah Rock," a spiritual and "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," a traditional carol.



"You're the manager of a small delicatessen and an angry customer complains about your meat. How do you react?" This is obviously not a typical test question, it is part of the regional competency-based competitive events at the DECA contest, held January 24.

DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a co-curricular division of the Distributive Education Department. Students were instructed in merchandising, food services, finance and credit finances, and advertising. They were also given the opportunity to participate in the afore-mentioned competition for the 24th year, entering dioramas, window displays, and outlines for radio and television commercials.

On a school level, DECA students ran the school store, the "Buc Stop." Not only did they work behind the counter, but they managed stock and designed window displays. A particularly creative display was that depicting mannequins gambling with "Buc Stop" coupons during their "buy-one-get-one-free" sale in late January.



Above: Senior Sam Jones, two-year DECA student, sets up the type machine to produce Buc coupons for the Buc Stop sale in January. Left:



Seniors Bonnie Baird and Diane Bruscella set the type for buttons, one of the more popular items at the Buc Stop.

## DECA Enters 24th Contest



Top left: Seniors Kim Rowe and Jackie Russo prepare mannequins dressed in "Buc" attire, advertising the January sale. Top right: DECA students Diane DeGennaro, Joe Gutridge, and Marguerite Acker instruct seniors

Sharon Reilly and Diane DeGennaro on how to take stock inventory. Above: Senior DECA students Diane DeGennaro, Joe Gutridge, and

Sam Jones explain to Mrs. Gertrude Martinez about the bargains she can get with her Buc coupons.

## Ski Club Travels to Hunter

Often, for the skiers of Red Bank Region, the only disadvantage to the sport is transportation to the slopes. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Warren Matson and Mr. Gerald Gance, advisors of the second year ski club, this is no longer a problem. For a minimal fee, interested students may participate in trips to various ski areas, with transportation and lift ticket fees included. This year, five trips were planned, to Hunter Mountain in New York, Vernon Valley in New Jersey, and Jack Frost and Camelback in the Pennsylvania Poconos.

Under President Jay Morgan, Secretary Jackie Walsh, and Treasurer Cathy Walsh, the club sponsored a Ski Swap in late September at the Sports Spot in Shrewsbury, raising several hundred dollars to offset the cost of busses and provide free lift tickets for those who volunteered at this activity. Next year, the club hopes to sponsor a weekend trip to Vermont, hold a ski equipment clinic and a fashion show, and continue their practice of injury-free skiing.



Above: Junior Joe Beninato describes the merits and fitting of a pair of Olin ski boots to freshman Declan O'Scanlon, a possible customer, at the Ski Swap, held to offset the costs of the five ski trips planned this year. Left: Jun-

ior Matt Walter, an active Ski Club member, coasts to a stop during a warm-up run on the beginning bunny slope at Vernon Valley before advancing to the more difficult intermediate and advanced level trails.



Top right: Ski Club advisor Mr. Warren Matson discusses the flexibility and speed of a pair of Olin Mark I skis with a customer at the Ski Swap.

Top left: Sophomore Tim Enander lifts off a mogul during a day of practice skiing at Arrowhead during February vacation. Above:

Jill Morgan manages the clothing table at the Ski Club's Ski Swap, held at the Sport Spot in Shrewsbury.

## Candle Ceremony Lightens Year

To better know a man, it is necessary to know his language; such was the theme of the Language National Honor Societies. Members participated in various activities which advanced their understanding of cultural developments in regions where their particular language is spoken.

Through bi-monthly meetings and projects, the Spanish National Honor Society with advisor Mrs. Jean Dacey attempted to further its scope after laying dormant for a previous three years. This reorganizing establishment centered around a four member council composed of Robert Cafrey, Lillian Charbonneau, Robert Tatum, and Belinda Ferrar.

Along with the Spanish Society, the French National Honor Society with the guidance of Mr. Patrick McCormack highlighted its year with the annual Spring induction of proficiently qualified students. Bake sales and a flea market furnished in part the funds for a Spring trip to New York for art exhibits and French dining. During meetings and a student-prepared buffet of French cuisine, the Society planned its scholarships awarded to three members demonstrating French excellence. This year's officers included: President Jessica Letteney, Vice-President Monica Gronert, Treasurer Vike Savoth, Chef de Programme Chip Clayton, and Secretary Julie Fitzpatrick.





Opposite top: French National Honor Society members Jackie Kraus and Susan Waters and President Jessica Letteney arrange donated games and books for their White Elephant Sale, held in October. Opposite left: Mary Mallon, Mitzi Harris, and Rachel Simon, F.N.H.S. members with advisor Mr. Pat McCormack,

President Jessica Letteney, and Vice-President Monica Gronert determine the menu for the French dinner, held on February 11 at Monica's house. Top: The Spanish Club displays several cultural momentos, including travel posters and flags of various Spanish speaking countries. Above left: Advisor of the F.N.H.S., Mr.



Patrick McCormack, counts money as President Jessica Letteney collects dues from seniors Rachel Simon and Chip Clayton and junior Susan Snow. Above right: Spanish students Barry Williams, Robert Caffrey, and Belinda Farrar prepare paper cut-outs for display on a poster asking "Why don't you speak Spanish?"

## Aides Lend Hand in Media Center

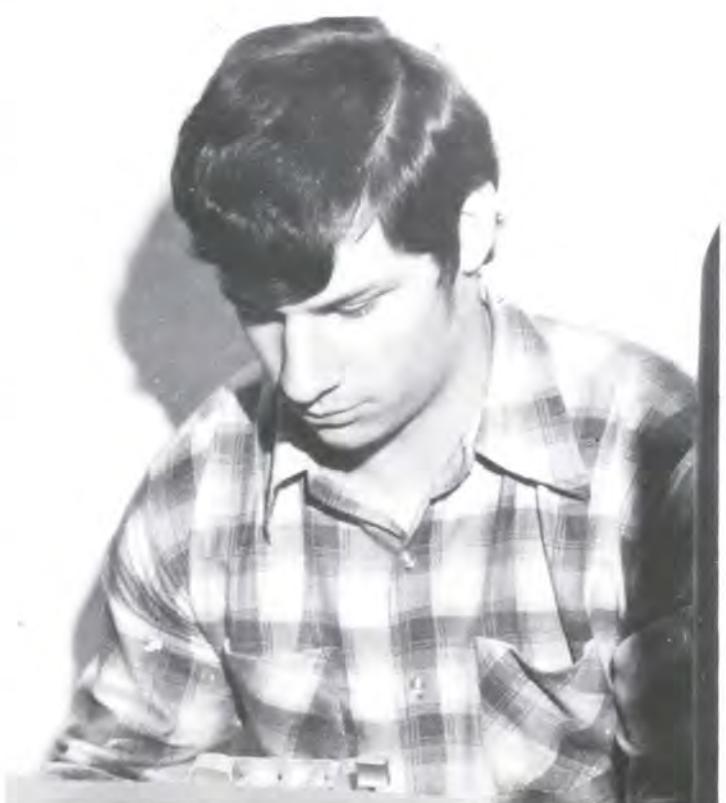


Media Center Aides, headed by Mr. James Zuccaro were an important part of the learning facilities at Red Bank Regional.

In addition to the five credits received, the aides learned the fundamentals of running the Media Center. The aides stationed at the front desk shelved books and checked them in and out. They also kept the Media Center in good condition by cleaning tables and keeping furniture in order.

In the back office, the students set up film strips, reproduced tapes and made identification cards. Running off dittos and sending study attendance to the auditoriums were among other responsibilities.

Top: Freshmen Kathy Palmer and Terri Royce, acting as Media Aides, sign out a reference book to senior Noreen Cassidy. Right: Senior Media Aide Dave Marone concentrates on the making of student ID cards during his work period.



## Goodhue Leads Instant Action



Above left: Instant Action Club Secretary Amy Garrison and President Paul Goodhue wait for directions in organizing a fire drill during sixth period. Above right: Sophomore Amy Westerman and junior Hugh Kearney listen to instructions from advisor Mr. John Moses before ushering for the New Jersey State Orchestra concert on January 17.

During the school year, the Instant Action Club, with advisor Mr. John Moses, took part in a variety of school and community activities. Among the programs they assisted in were helping to run and organize fire drills, collecting the attendance cards each morning, and serving as guides during adult evening school.

The Instant Action Club, with 10 female members, also ushered for plays and concerts held in the school, for instance the New Jersey State Orchestra's concert on January 17. The club assisted the Red Bank Chamber of Commerce in the annual Easter Egg Hunt and served as marshalls in the Red Bank Halloween Parade.

President Paul Goodhue, supported by Vice-president Luis Gutierez, Secretary Amy Garrison, Treasurer John Marrah, and Sergeant-at-arms Brantley Douglas, organized and participated in the annual Motorcade, welcoming the visiting band from Northampton, Massachusetts.



## "Doc" Porzio's Trainers Heal Athletes



"We are deeply concerned with their (the students') welfare." When one spends any time in the training room, he can see that this thought by head trainer Mr. Daniel Porzio is perfectly true. Mr. Porzio and his four assistants, Andrew Paschetto, Ellen Sturmefels, Marianne Orechowski and Rick Daniels do their utmost to attend to their needs. Prompt and efficient care for sprains, strains, and scrapes is given to any students injured in a sport.

The Red Bank Regional training room is one of the best equipped in the area, complete with such valuable equipment as whirlpools, oxygen, and bandages of just about every type imaginable.



Top: Three-year trainer Rick Daniels and four-year veterans Andy Paschetto and Ellen Sturmefels count and check supplies before the game against Manasquan, which resulted in a 14-8 victory. Above: The 1978-1979 Training Staff with advisor Mr. Daniel "Doc" Porzio. Right: Andy Paschetto tapes senior quarterback Benji Minton before the semi-final South River game.



## Artists Flock to Crow's Nest



Published twice this year, the Crow's Nest demonstrated the student body's creative talents. It included original poetry, prose, and artwork.

Entries to the Crow's Nest, submitted by any student, passed before the discerning eyes of advisor Mr. John Brzostoski, editor-in-chief Marta Wittig, art editor Peter MacConnell, and assistant editors Jessica Letteney and Pepper Fee.

As a special project to promote membership, several poems were recited by senior Chantay Roberts, set to music and videotaped. Mr. John Hird and senior Dave Martin volunteered as a television crew and Jessica Letteney provided background music, performing classical and jazz flute compositions. This show was presented in the Video Magazine, which was aired in the Commons during lunch periods.



Left: Art editor Jessica Letteney reviews various artistic contributions, making the final selections of those that will appear in the spring edition of the Crow's Nest. Top: Senior Pete MacConnell explains the workings of a photo copier used to produce pages for the Crow's Nest to juniors Debbie Short and Jackie Walsh. Above: Editor-in-chief Marta Wittig scans students' creative writing in search of a poem that appropriately expresses the joy of spring.

## Martin's Conditioning Clubbers Pump Iron

Each day after school, strain and fatigue were visible on the sweat-riden faces of those participating in the Conditioning Club. Afterwards, the members experienced a feeling of accomplishment.

The highlight of the year was the annual power lifting contest, testing the talent in the bench press, dead lift, and squat events. Club members competed in five weight classes ranging from lightweight, under 140 pounds, through heavyweights, over 190 pounds. Donny Rowe, 195 pounds, bench pressed 320 and squatted 335. Ronnie Schenck benched 220, and Kevin Muller reached a maximum of 195. With the increased experience of the entrants, this year's event proved more competitive than past years.

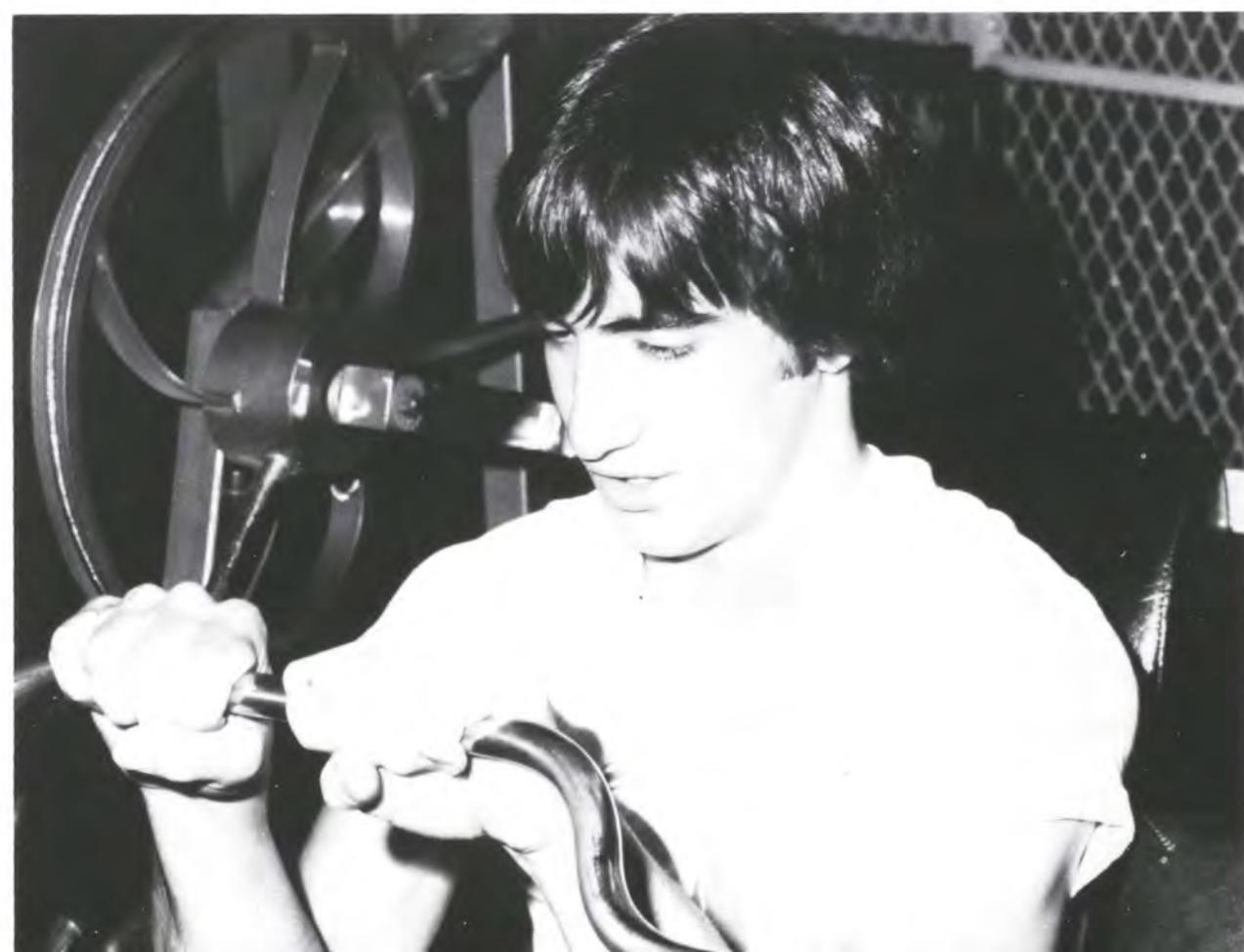


Top: Spotted by Richard Sullivan, junior Carl Simms does repetitions with 195 pounds on the bench press. Above left: Conditioning Club advisor Mr. Richard Martin works on the inclined bench press with the aid of his part-



ner, junior Donny Rowe. Above right: Junior Kenny Garrett builds his biceps on the curling machine, one of the many pieces of equipment available to club members. Opposite top: Gerard Cureton, sophomore club mem-

ber, strains for an extra repetition on the bench press. Opposite bottom: Junior Glen Trimboli concentrates on the pullover machine as he strengthens his back muscles.



Bottom left: Sophomore Sheryl Kieler rinses the wax from an original batique creation in Miss Barbara Greenwald's Crafts II class. Bottom right: Senior Margueritte Acker, president of the regional DECA club, dresses a mannequin in Buccaneer warm-ups for display in the Buc Stop window.





Left: Mrs. Tracy guides senior Grenville "Ace" Collins in the programming of the Career Center's computer in researching college curriculum. Bottom: Seniors Pat Wright and Kelly Cosentino examine an engine as Mr. Wainwright, Small Engines teacher, explains the wiring of an auto engine.



Curriculum brings the students, faculty and the administration closer to each other, providing a means for the three groups to work together. Interaction between them and their pupils serves to unite the school and administration in pursuing common goals.

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## Board Ponders Health Curriculum

"To be or not to be." That was the question raised by faculty, students and parents concerning this year's addition to the curriculum, Human Sexuality. The Board of Education took control of the situation when parents of students demanded that the course be abolished. After laboring many sessions, the Board decided to keep the class and the supplements to the course, visits from Planned Parenthood, Right to Life, and Right to Choose, and to allow parents the opportunity to decide whether to let their child view the presentations.

The Board of Education, with president Mrs. Kay Jensen, strove to keep the channels of communication open between the school and community. By opening planning meetings to the public and inviting students and their parents to the Superintendent's Advisory Board, the Board felt they were enhancing the school-community relationship.

Superintendent Dr. Donald Warner's frequent tours through the school, aided by members of the National Honor Society, gave parents a chance to evaluate the school as well as the curriculum, faculty, staff, and the working atmosphere.

The Student Liason Board was a group of students that met monthly with Dr. Warner to discuss issues important to the student body. The increasing smoking problem, the reduction of class cutting, and the absence of a school newspaper were among the topics confronted by the committee.



# Administration Requires Skills Testing

Increased emphasis on students' responsibility and basic skills were the main objectives of the administration. Ninth and eleventh grade students were required to take the New Jersey State Basic Skills Tests in reading and computation. Students who did not meet minimum state requirements in these areas were mandated to take additional course work to meet the required levels.

Principal Mr. Willard Browning, Vice-Principal Mr. Thomas Conlon, and Mr. John Moses, assistant to the Vice-Principal, felt that structured study halls, with only juniors and seniors allowed unstructured time, increased the students' responsibility and reduced the cutting problem by not tempting the students to the commons.

The results of the Middle States evaluation was positive, and they approved Red Bank Regional's program for a period of ten years. The administration and staff worked closely to review the recommendations made by the committee to further improve the program.



Dr. Donald D. Warner  
Superintendent



Mr. Salvatore F. Giovenco  
Board Secretary



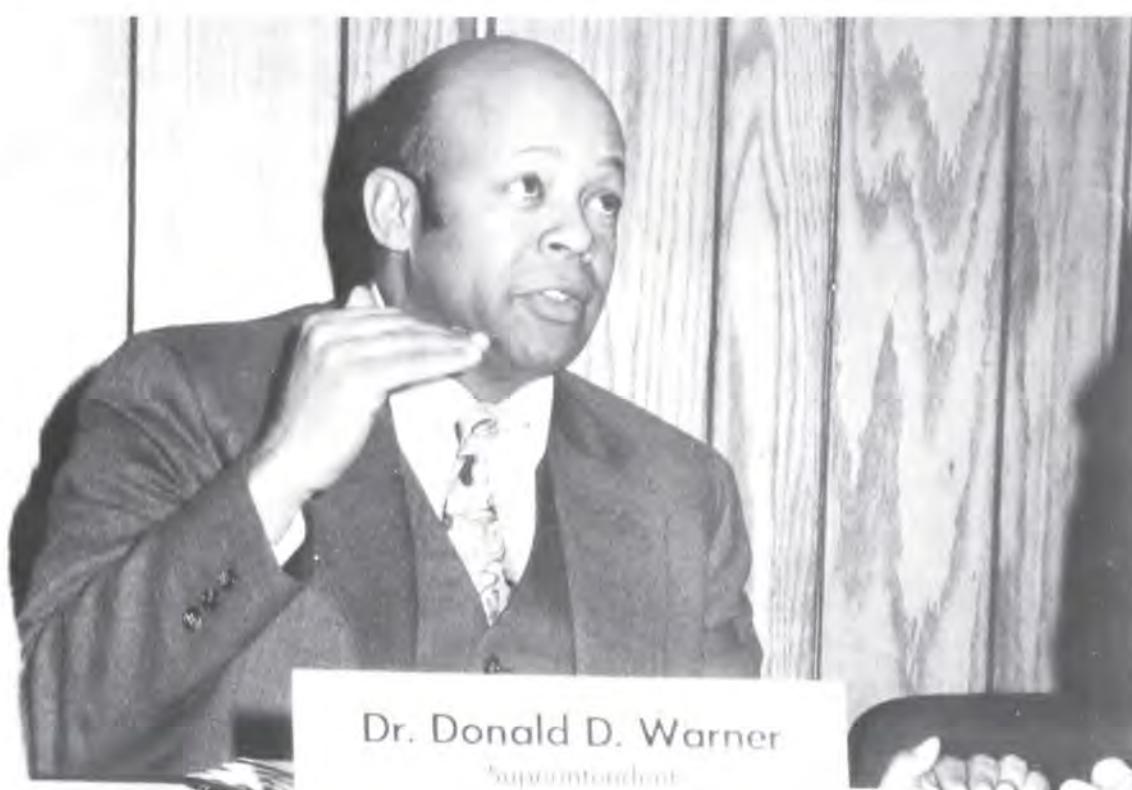
Mr. Willard Browning  
Principal



Mr. Thomas Conlon  
Vice-Principal



Mr. John Moses  
Asst. to the Vice-Principal



Top: Seniors Sam Jones (35), Chris Rose (80), and Bob Grause (63), along with principal Mr. Willard Browning, lead the team in a staged pep rally, photographed by Scholastic Magazine. Above: At a special session of the board, Superintendent Dr. Donald Warner stresses his stand concerning the sex education unity of the health program. Opposite top: Board members Mr. Graff and Mr. Ancrum map out

alternatives to the controversial sex education program. Opposite bottom: Red Bank Regional High School Board of Education: standing left to right: Henry Stevenson, Mrs. Leila Wollman, William Graff, Moses Ancrum, Elliot Schneider, Dr. Ivan Polonsky, Robert H. Otten, Esq. Seated left to right: Salvatore F. Giovenco, Mrs. Kay B. Jensen, Dr. Donald D. Warner, Dr. James W. Parker, and Mrs. Josephine Lee.

## Dr. Cone Stresses Composition



Dr. John Cone  
Department Chairman



Mrs. Pamela Farrell



Mrs. Sandy Green



Mr. John Hird



Miss Mary Johnson



Miss Joan Kelly



Mr. Richard Martin



Mrs. Renee Maxwell



Miss Elizabeth  
Nicholson



Mr. Edmund Rezetko



Mrs. Bonnie Stoia



Mr. Woodrow Sullivan



Mrs. Mary Todd



Above: Mr. Woodrow Sullivan instructs his period two Exploring Films class on the elements of horror films. Opposite top: Senior students Jack Privetera, Nick Balanikas and Glen Weisman videotape a beer commercial

for Mr. Hird's Exploring Television class. Opposite above: Mrs. Sandy Green holds her Developmental Reading class, with John Marko and Kevin Nesci, in the Reading Lab to answer inference questions.



In a revision of goals, the English Department emphasized the preparation of students to meet society's literary demands. With freshmen stress on mythology and sophomore work on a variety of classical authors, underclass students were exposed to new aspects of literature.

Various media, including filmstrips, movies, slides, records, and cassette tapes were used to supplement lectures in English classes. Junior and senior students were offered the following electives: Exploring Films, Exploring Television, The American Dream, and Lyrics, Literature and Limelight, coupled with a required semester of literature.

The junior and senior Honors English classes also sponsored trips to New York City to visit art museums, dine, and see a Broadway show.

Department chairman Dr. John Cone commented that the bi-monthly composition days encouraged the students to express their ideas in a limited amount of time, as well as affording practice in word usage and grammar.



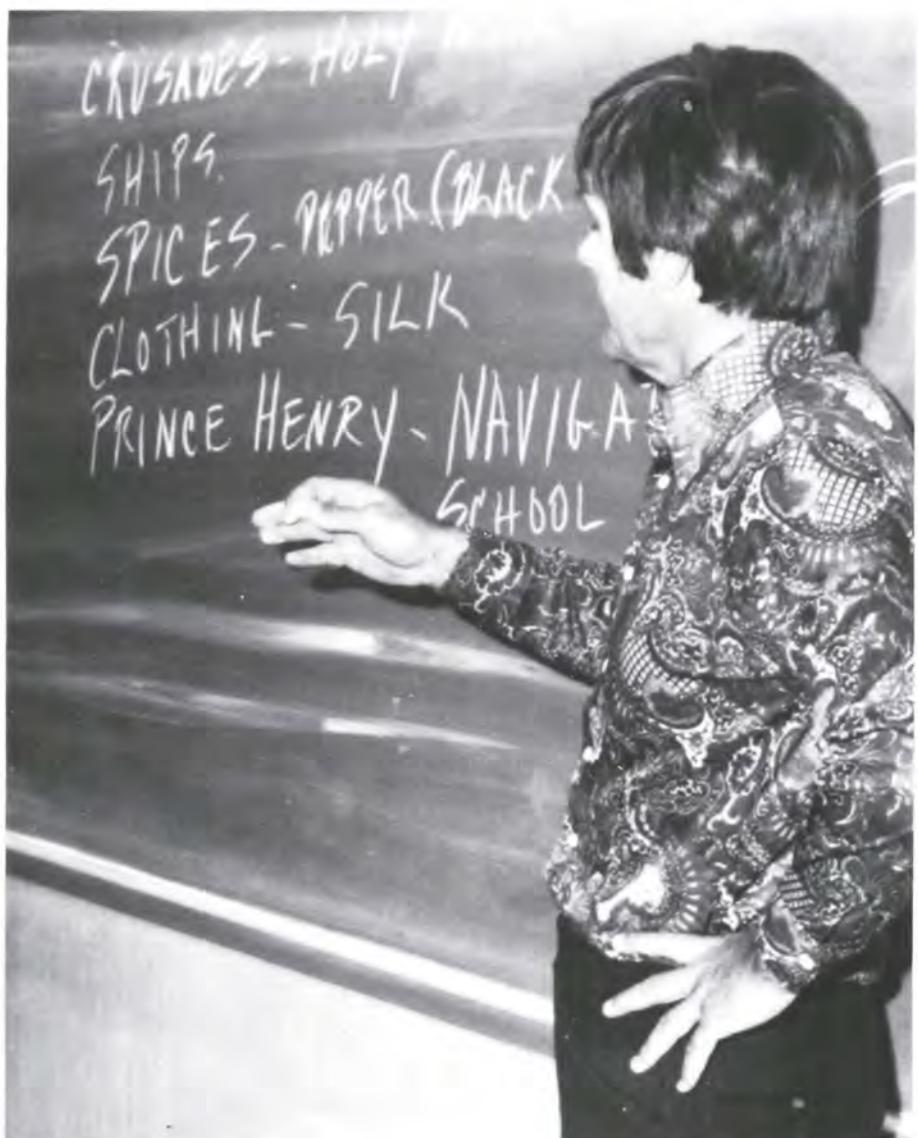
Reconstruction of the curriculum and restructuring the course of study broadened the range of interests offered to the social studies student. This goal, conceived by Department Chairman Mr. Robert Strangia, was only one facet of this rebuilding year.

Rearranging course selection enabled students to take U.S. History I and II sophomore and junior year, leaving senior year open for electives.

By revising this continuity, a base was created, after which new courses explored in depth certain areas of history, according to student interests. Economics and Black History were among the choices, inevitably strengthening the curriculum.



Top: Mr. Robert Otrupchak outlines the unit's requirements with junior Barry Williams and senior Lynn Dove during an unstructured period in the lab. Above left: Mr. Warren Matson has "the whole world in his hands" as he discusses the boundaries of Russia before and



after World War I. Above right: Mr. Anthony Miller lectures his World History class on the events leading up to the "Age of Discovery." Opposite top: Miss Barbara Greenwald and Ms. Michelle Brennan of the Art Department and Social Studies Department respectively,

help sophomores Robert Heulitt and Michael Linton in making candles as a co-curricular project concerning Colonial America. Opposite bottom: Mr. Louis Dacey assists Denise Powell with her individual report on geography in the Middle East.

## Course Change Offers In-Depth Study



Ms. Michelle Brennen



Mr. Warren Matson



Mr. Ed Meehan



Mr. William Mulrenan



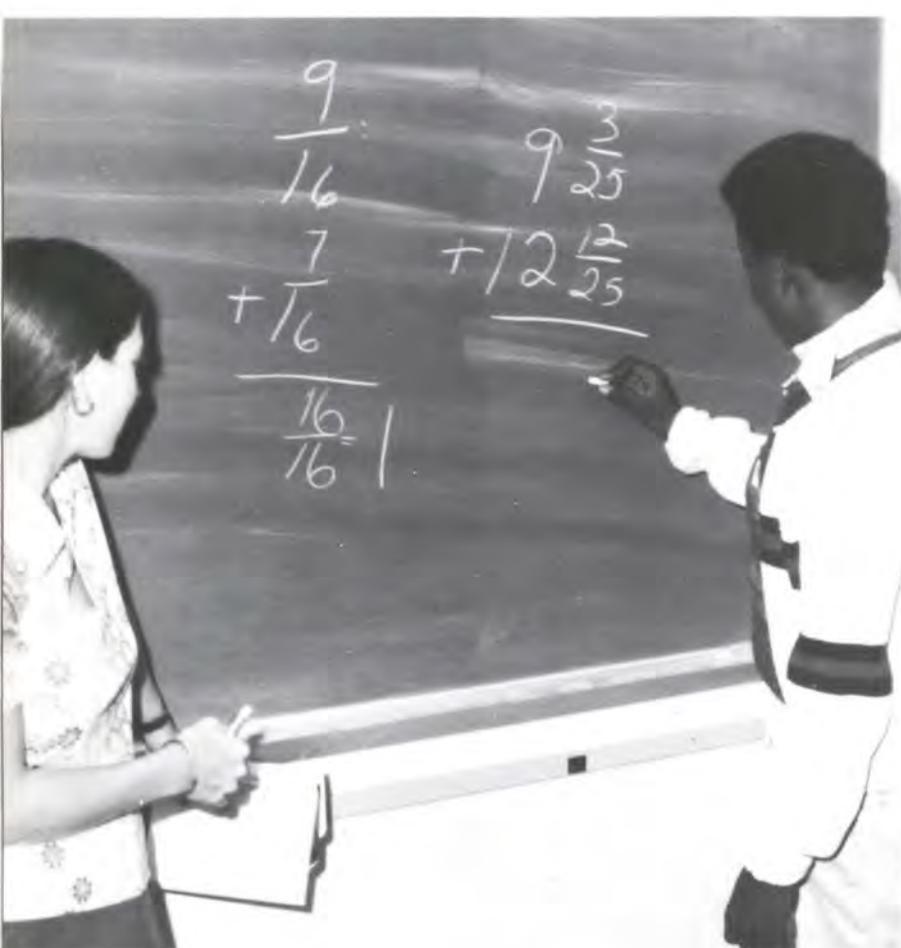
Mr. Joseph Piserchia

# Math Department Expands Honors Courses

From Basic Math and Algebra through Trigonometry and Calculus, the Mathematics Department was making changes in the hopes of increasing the participation in high level mathematics.

Beginning with the class of 1982, students will be required to pass a basic math skills exam in order to graduate. New additions to the department curriculum were a pre-calculus honors program at the junior level and an Algebra III course for students having completed calculus, incorporating such concepts as statistics, probability and analytic geometry in preparation for the Advanced Placement examination in mathematics.

Mr. John Kuhar, department chairman, initiated after school classes, twice a week, for students to review basic math skills for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests held several times during the year.



Top: Miss Mary Larsen answers a question raised by one of her Geometry students during a review for a chapter test. Above left: Miss Kathleen Paracky has a student come to the blackboard to solve a problem in front of her Algebra I class. Above right: Jose Rodriguez receives special help from Mr. Charles Unger, after school in the Math Lab.



Brenda Terry and Mr. Doyle solve equations in preparation for her upcoming Algebra I test.



Top: Mrs. Lindsay and senior Lynn Jensen correct homework in Calculus class. Above:



Mrs. Gail Hahn



Mr. John Kuhar  
Department Chairman



Mrs. Marilyn Lindsay



Miss Kathleen Paracky



Mr. Anthony Trufolo



Mr. Charles Unger



# Students Test Concepts in Labs



Top: Chemistry students Cathy Scott and Eric Jackson, juniors, observe as Mr. John Woodward explains the properties of calcium. Above: Juniors Beth Parker and Lillian Charbonneau measure potassium in preparation for a lab in Mr. Gance's chemistry class. Opposite top left: Sophomore Cheryl Mancuso prepares a pepper corn infusion for use under a

Bunsen burner, test tubes, and chemicals were not the only components that comprised the Science Department at Red Bank Regional. As Department Chairman Mr. Larry Seip stated, "We are incorporating methods to aid in the educational, social and emotional development of students to prepare them for our rapidly changing society."

Laboratory sessions were of great value in achieving this goal, since the students could test concepts for themselves. By collecting data and organizing it, students gained a greater awareness of these basics of science.

The lab assistant program offered students the opportunity to use their free time and assist science teachers by cleaning apparatus, setting up experiments and making and copying dittoes.

The Science Department felt that by developing an attitude of scientific curiosity and a spirit of academic competition, the students would be able to excel to their maximum and develop their intellectual potentials.



Mr. William Hay



Mr. Pierre Layton



Mr. Daniel Porzio



Mr. Larry Seip  
Department Chairman



Mr. John Woodward

Opposite top right: Junior Jackie Kraus heats sulfur and iron over a Bunsen burner in an attempt to make sulfur dioxide during a chemistry lab experiment. Opposite left: While senior Lynn Jensen measures force, junior Jeanne Zucker calculates distance and Mary Mallon sets the timer as part of a friction problem in Mr. Woodward's physics class.

## Conlon Directs Language Department



With the world constantly shrinking because of communications, the Foreign Language Department under the direction of Mr. Thomas Conlon, gave students the opportunity to gain a greater appreciation of other languages.

Accepting the premise that a foreign language must be taught through the cultural and political current events of the respective country, the French, German, Spanish and Latin students utilized the language lab for oral work on pronunciation. Writing for comprehension, grammar, vocabulary, and cultural qualities were also included to enable students to obtain the true flavor of the language.

Other foreign programs took place outside of school. German cultural outings to New York and guest speakers were part of the advanced German curriculum while Mrs. Jean Dacey's students planned for dramatic Spanish readings at Montclair State College. Mrs. Anne Hoffman helped Lisa Brodfurer, Yaser El Menshawy, and Peggy Trambarulo have their essays published in a German book benefiting UNICEF's "the year of the child." Exposure like this provided students with a broad and balanced background.





Mr. Patrick McCormack



Mr. Richard Robinson



Miss Mary Jane Twigg



Opposite top: German instructor Mrs. Anne Hoffman adjusts the volume control for senior Laura Henderson so that she can better understand the pre-recorded German fairy tale. Opposite bottom: Juniors Dede Dobrowsky and Jay Morgan thumb through German magazines in search of an appropriate article for a long-term translation project. Top: Mr. Patrick McCormack discusses material for historical



reports with French IV students Amy Polonsky and Lori Fiasconaro. Above left: Miss Mary Jane Twigg instructs French II student Patricia Coyle in the language lab, used on a weekly basis to augment student's verbal comprehension. Above right: Sophomore Joanne Kislin concentrates on a verb conjugation drill in her French II class as part of the language lab program.



Mr. Richard Allen



Mr. Warren Booth



Mr. John Brzostoski



Mr. James Dadenas



Mr. Carmine Forte



Miss Barbara Greenwald



Mr. Robert Nogueira  
Department Chairman



Mr. Lawrence Perrine



Mr. Roger Schneider



Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbets

Discovering and developing individual talents, aptitudes, interests, and potentials as related to industrial, technical, and artistic areas were the main goals of Red Bank Regional's Department of Vocational-Technical, Fine and Practical Arts Education. Many of the courses provided hands-on training while also being concerned with preparations for the technical, occupational, recreational, organization, social, historical, and cultural aspects of the outside world.

Mr. Warren Booth's Building Trades class gained first-hand experience in carpentry, electrical work, and brick-laying as the students built two houses during the year. Some

students diligently labored on the house of bricks which measured 12 feet by 15 feet, while others worked on a wood frame building. The students working on the latter gained electrical know-how as they wired a three-way electrical switch.

Aside from working with community preschoolers, the students in the Child Care classes were taught techniques for dealing with early childhood behavior. The youngsters enjoyed a holiday visit from Santa, played by Mr. Carmine Forte.

Art education afforded students the opportunity to express themselves in a variety of media. Crafts classes worked on such projects as

clay, papier-mache, and batik. Art students utilized oil paints, inks, and watercolors as higher means of expression.

The proper use of common tools, materials, and processes were developed in Industrial Arts courses which included Know Your Car, Home Repairs, Technical Drawing, Small Engines, and Electronics.

In providing experience the department employed programs which motivated general educational learning experiences and attempted to emphasize the interdisciplinary nature of knowledge and the interrelatedness of learning.



Above left: Junior Karen Dove serves fudge to a youngster during the Christmas program run



by students of the Child Care class. Above right: Senior Grenville "Ace" Collins repairs a

student's television in Mr. Orr's Electronics class.



Mr. Daniel Wainwright



Mrs. Stephanie White

## Booth's Students Construct Mock House



Top right: Mr. Richard Allen shows slides concerning the structure of house foundations to his Technical Drawing III class as junior Howard Peck observes. Left: Senior Marty Christiansen hands a level to senior David Adams as he checks the framing of the house built by Mr. Booth's Building Trades students. Above: Twana Jones, one of the many male students enrolled in Mrs. Tibbett's Chefs and Bakers class, prepares dough for an apple pie as part of his assignment.

# Music Department Presents Winter Concert

Students who were cautioned to be quiet during class found a release in D182, the only room where silence was not golden, but tarnished.

At various times of the day, sounds of the chorus, the Choralettes, and the band issued forth from the music room. The chorus and orchestra performed at a Winter Concert, featuring holiday music and traditional carols.

The Choralettes, directed by Mrs. Alice Berman, were a select group of female vocalists who gave concerts for the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the National Honor Society's Senior Citizen luncheon.

The Buccaneer Band, comprised of nearly one hundred students, was directed by Mr. John W. Luckenbill, and performed two annual concerts as well as marching at football half-time shows, local parades, and pep rallies.



Mr. John W. Luckenbill



Mrs. Alice Berman



Top: Seniors Janet Johnston and Lisa Healey pluck the "I" strings of their violins to produce short, staccato notes. Bottom: Senior Glenn

Weisman observes a change in the key signature between movements of a Christmas carol medley.

# Media Center Well-Equipped



A word foreign to the vocabulary of Red Bank Regional students is "library"; here, there is a media center, which offers not only books, but tapes, films, records, and the equipment needed to utilize these offerings. Set up on two levels, the floor level houses magazines, books, card catalogues, tables, and study carrels for individual work.

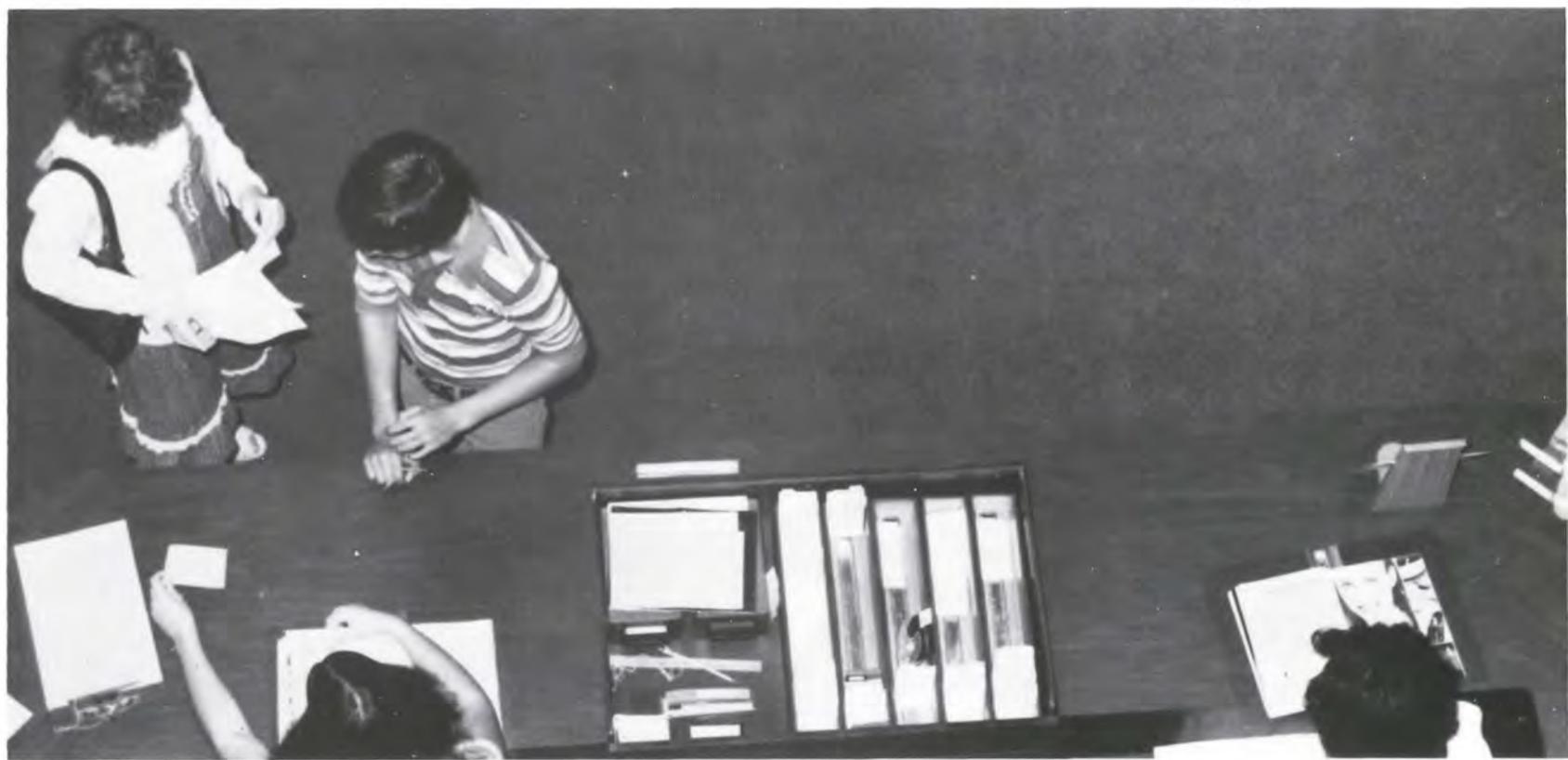
The mezzanine is reserved for research materials, periodical stacks, and indexes. Both levels feature an area for reading, with comfortable couches, chairs and low tables. Mr. James Zucarro, is proud of the media center, and rightfully so; it is acknowledged to be one of the best-equipped facilities in this state.



Mrs. Margaret Brown



Mrs. Genevieve Galatro



Top: Media Center Secretary Mrs. Margaret Brown files new student identification cards for the month of December. Above: Sopho-

more aide Veronica Biddle and senior Wendy Johnson check students' passes at the sign-out desk.

## Students Prepare for Business World



Top: Typing I student Richard Sizer completes a report teaching him the fundamentals of footnoting. Above: Sophomore Darlene Costello practices multiplying on an electric adding machine in her Business Occupational

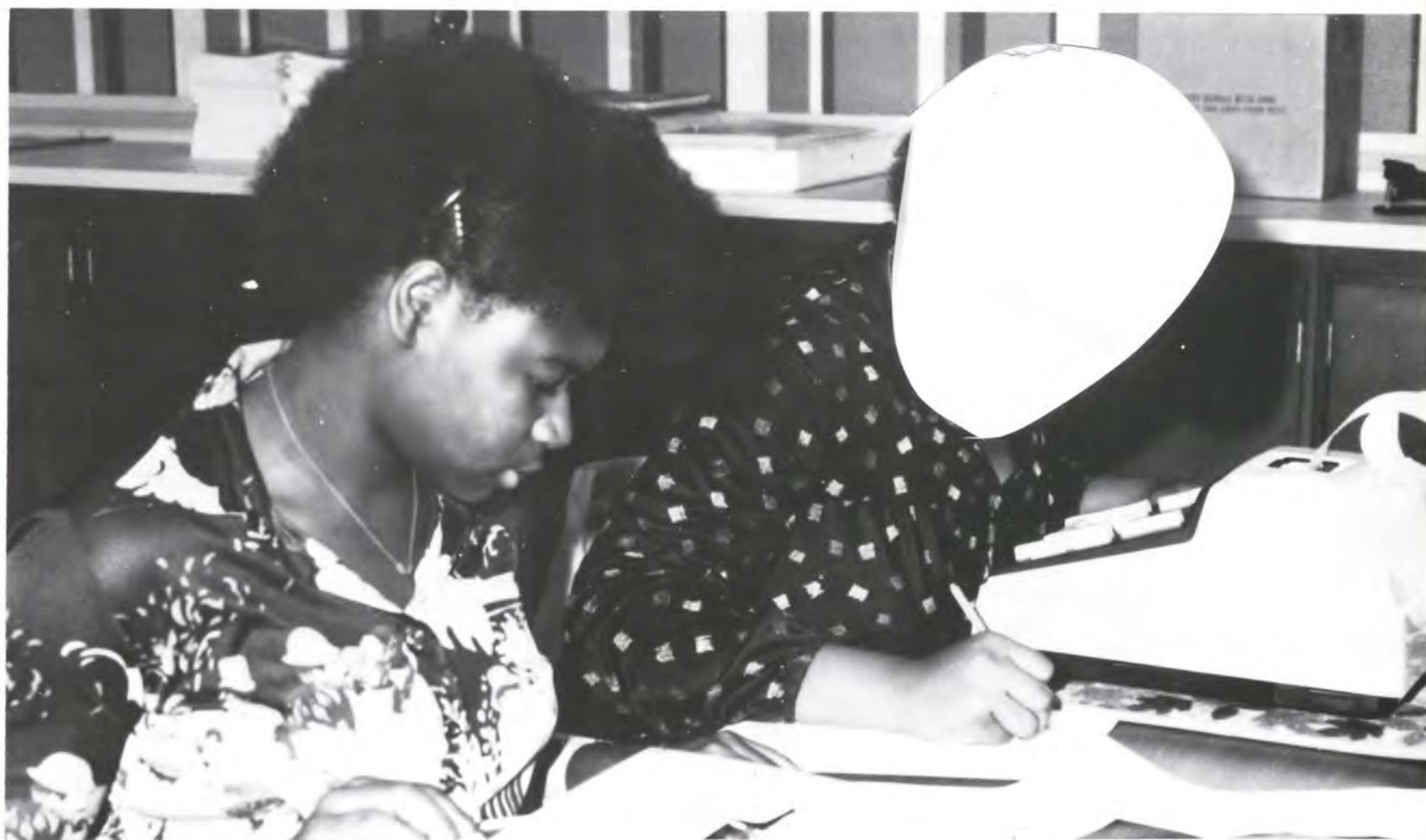
Labs class. Opposite above left: Senior DECA student Bill Boyle disassembles a window display after Halloween and Fall Sports finish. Opposite above right: Department chairman Mr. Allen Morrison checks the quality of Ste-

Through diversified skill development programs, the Business Education Department headed by Mr. Allan Morrison, provided students with the groundwork to enter into and advance in jobs within the business and marketing world. Students learned to handle their own business affairs and to function intelligently as consumers and citizens in a business economy.

Initial exposure to business was followed by intensified learning experiences structured in advantageous occupational environments. Specific competencies and business were blended in an office occupation laboratory, simulated office, or real business experiences.

The chance for student advancement in the office occupation career field was heightened by the addition of a memory typewriter, a computerized machine that can, at the push of a button, reproduce a letter previously typed without copy paper. For further experience in business dealings, students worked in the "Buc Stop," thus bridging the gap between school and business.

phen Redden's paper after a three minute time test. Opposite right: Sophomore Jennifer Moore and Audrey Stewart complete chapter tests on the adding machine in their Business Machines course.



## Students Discuss Human Sexuality

Mr. James Leo, Chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Driver Education Department made provisions for the activities that met students' immediate physical, emotional and social needs.

In addition to traditional physical education courses such as basketball and volleyball, instruction in disco dancing and outdoor "Polar Bear" winter sports was offered. Activities such as paddleball, tennis, and fitness met exercise needs as well as encouraged students to develop skill in a sport that can be enjoyed after they complete their schooling.

A new addition to the curriculum was the Sex Education course offered to freshmen, juniors and seniors, as part of their required health course. Taught by Mrs. Margaret Benner and Mr. George Fallon, these classes provided students with basic information without making a moral judgement on human sexuality.

The Driver Education section offered "Behind the Wheel" training as well as classroom instruction. Six hours of driving in this course reduced the insurance rates and provided professional instruction. Students were taught to regard driving as a privilege, and were informed of the laws and regulations regarding this action.



Left: Mr. Lou Vircillo explains the proper technique on the balance beam to senior Dawn Currier as a part of her gymnastics class. Above: Junior Donna Paterson displays good form on the follow through during Mr. Russo's paddleball class.



Mrs. Betty Forehand



Miss Onnalee Gaze



Mr. William Kunze



Mr. James Leo  
Department Chairman



Mr. Andrew Russo



Mr. Lou Vircillo



Mr. Chester Young



Top: Senior Dwayne Lodge strengthens his legs through weight training in preparation for the upcoming basketball season. Above left: Senior Gloria Credle develops shoulder

strength in Miss Gaze's fitness program. Above right: Andre Schenk slams a spike over the net as Sandra Sanderson attempts to thwart his efforts in Mrs. Forehand's volleyball class.

## Career Center Helps Plan Future

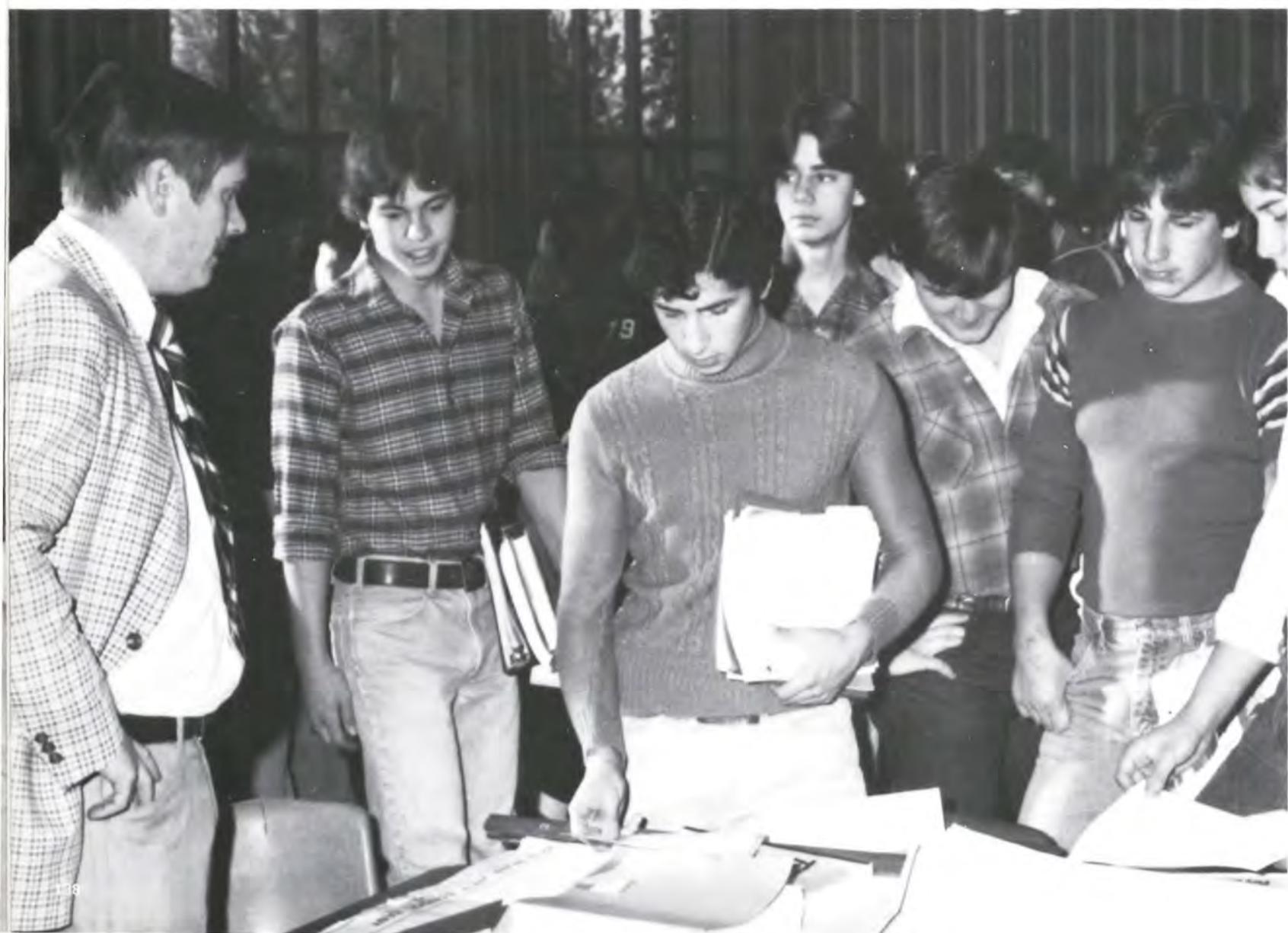


The function of the Student Personnel Services of Red Bank Regional range from the Special Education Team and the guidance counselors to the Learning Resource Center.

A new addition to the Guidance Department is the Career Center, where students are given information on the paths they might wish to take in the future. Here students may use a computer to research college choices by programming their preferences for size, major, and geographical area.

Mr. Frank Teeple, director of the Guidance Department, anticipated increased use of the Career Center by community residents as well as students.

Freshman orientation, organized by Mr. Conrad Albrizio, gave the incoming students tours and information regarding various courses. All of these services are aimed at aiding the student, in making his high school education more profitable for his future.





Mr. Conrad Albrizo



Mr. James Farry



Mrs. Charlotte Gersten



Mrs. Adele Kahn



Mrs. Joan King



Mrs. Nancy Lillie



Mr. Robert Lock



Dr. Bernard Loigman



Mr. Norman Palmer



Mrs. Ann Prairie



Mr. Herbert Reed



Mr. Edward Royal Scott



Mrs. Adele Vexler



Above right: Senior Dave Cunneff and Mr. Charles Darrah of Walker and Walker Real Estate peruse and discuss the latest listings of real estate prospects. Above left: Mrs. Louise Baron from Love Lane Bridal Shoppe informs

senior Sandra Scott of the fine points in fashion merchandising and retailing. Opposite top: Mr. James Farry instructs senior Tony Lanier on the proper techniques of filling out a job resume. Opposite bottom: Senior Chip



Clayton, Nick Balinikas, Neil Acciani, Tim Naiman, and Ralph Citarella discuss architecture and drafting with Mr. Floyd Scott from Kellenyi Associates on Career Day, December 11.

## Staff Keeps School Functioning



Mr. Mario DeCarlo



Mrs. Pat Fedorko



Mrs. Vinzie Fontana



Mrs. Marianne Battista



Mrs. Vernia Davis



Mr. Carl Henderson



Mrs. Julia Holloway



Mr. Harry Hopkins



Mr. Frank Kersey



Mrs. Gertrude Martinez



Mr. Jesse McCain



Mrs. Norma Mergner





The Red Bank Regional Staff was an often forgotten but major part of the school. They included the kitchen staff, who daily provided hearty, well-balanced meals, not only for Red Bank Regional's students but also for students in the grammar schools of Fair Haven, Little Silver, and Shrewsbury. The custodians were in charge of keeping the halls clean, landscaping, and maintaining the sports fields. Hall aides attempted to keep some order in the school. There were also the complementary staff members who processed notices and report cards for the parents.

All of these Staff members were a significant cog in the mechanics of the school.



Mrs. Estelle Mond



Mrs. Alicia Moody



Mrs. Irene Orsini



Mrs. Beverly Perkins



Mrs. Elizabeth Pinto



Mrs. Froncil Peed



Miss Veronica Richman



Mr. Norman Roberts



Mr. Santos Chimenti



Mrs. Gwendolyn Walling



Mrs. Helen Webb

Opposite left: Mrs. Elizabeth Pinto and Mrs. Beverly Perkins prepare a specialized lunch for Universal Menu Day on October 11. Top: Custodians Mr. John Puglisi and Mr. Harry Hop-

kins begin drilling to reinforce the wheels on a chair for the cafeteria. Above: Mrs. Lena Vaccarelli prepares baked chicken as a special lunch for Nutrition Week, held in October.

Below: Sophomore lab assistant to the Science Department Valerie Dulaney removes beakers from the autoclave where they are heat cleaned to be completely sanitary and germ free. Right: David Whitehurst aids in the construction of trusses for the frame of a house in his Building Trades class.





Left: Senior trainer Ellen Sturmels peels oranges in preparation for the half-time break, where the football team eats oranges to replenish natural juices lost during the game. Below: Junior Renee Jackson jumps rope to increase respiratory capacity and strengthen calves and ankles in the fitness program of the Physical Education department.



Students from Little Silver, Red Bank and Shrewsbury comprise the heart of the school. The daily actions of the students set the tone for the academic year and provide the school with a unique character.

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## '79 Grads — First Freshmen in New Building

The class of 1979 was truly unique; it was the first class to complete four years in the new school.

The task of raising funds for the yearbook and prom seemed monumental, yet the class of 1979 made additional plans for several year-end activities, led by officers: President Lisa Bruno, Vice-president Tim Galbraith, Secretaries Lori Hotaling and Liz Waterbury, Treasurer Debbie Phipps, and Business Manager Rachel Simon. Beginning with the sale of programs and concessions at the football games, the seniors followed through with a fruitcake and candy sale. The traditional pancake breakfast and spaghetti dinner made public the talents of dedicated advisors Mrs. Renee Maxwell and Mr. Gerald Gance. A busy winter of basketball concessions, the senior musicale, and an "Ugly Couples Contest" brought the class closer to their goal. Finally, the fifties hop, several bake sales, and car washes completed the task, and the seniors rested briefly before embarking on the activities of Senior Week.

Upon graduating, the seniors brought with them the special distinction of being first four-year graduates of the current school.



Neal Acciani



Margueritte Acker



Freida B. Allgood



Ann E. Archinal



Dwight Atkinson



Barbara L. Baird



Bonnie S. Baird

Opposite right: Seniors Clelia DiNocera, Karen Powell, Desi Lewis, Teresa Cain, Sharon Riley, Margueritte Acker and Josephine Johnson tape an original commercial for Mr. Hird's Period 1 Exploring Television Course.



Catherine Bajew



Nick J. Balanikas



Lori A. Baynton



George Benfante



Margaret M. Biancamano



James W. Bills



David K. Blakelock



Bette J. Boyle



## Maxwell and Gance Provide Leadership



William J. Boyle



Holly A. Bradley



John P. Brennan



Elaine A. Brooks



Ronald C. Brown



Lisa A. Bruno



Thomas Bruno



Dianne Bruscella



Above: Mrs. Naoma Werse assists Rosa Graves in the proper use of an adding machine during Office Occupations class.



Theresa I. Cain



Janice M. Calandra



Nick J. Caivano



Richard J. Cannata



Crystal D. Carter



Noreen L. Cassidy



Andrew C. Charron



Alexa J. Chatto

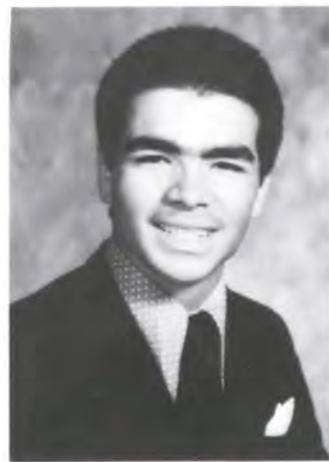
## Seniors Host Spaghetti Dinner



Joanne Chieffalo



Rose Ciampoli



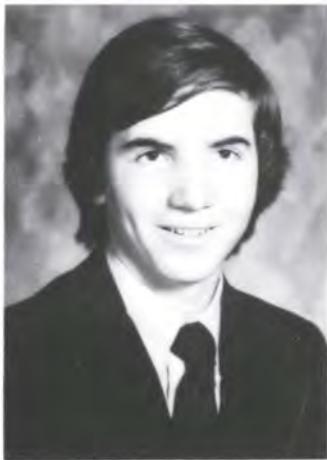
Angel Cintron



Ralph Citarella



George H. Clayton



William S. Clayton



Grenville A. Collins



Colleen M. Connell



Above: Mrs. Marilyn Lyndsey aids Manlio Napoletano, AFS student from Italy, in graphing a sine function. Opposite: Senior Roseann

Galassi waits for the use of the community tennis courts at the high school.



Daniel O. Connell



Kathleen T. Cooney



David C. Cortelyou



Kelly G. Cosentino



Lillian B. Costa



Virginia M. Costello



Gloria R. Credle



Arlene Crotchfelt



Helen M. Cummings



David B. Cunneff



Dawn Currier



Gregory D. Davis

## 50's Hop Turns Back Time



Jeffrey M. DePonte



Rose Dean



Dianne M. Degennaro



Nancy J. Degennaro



Desiree J. Dekens



Shelia A. DeStefano



Benny Diblasio



Andrea M. DiLascia

Above: Ernest Moore chooses graphics for display on a poster in his Graphics Arts Class. Opposite right: Red Bank Regional's own "Coneheads," Jeff DePonte and Jack Privetera, wait to use the Universal Gym after school.



Clelia A. DiNocera



Cheryl A. Dobrosky



Susan P. Doelger



Maryann Dominguez



Colleen A. Donohue



Brantley T. Douglas



Michael G. Douglas



Lynn A. Dove



Virginia A. Dowd



Ivan P. Durham

## Seniors Look Toward Future



Linda P. Earle



Benton Edmons



Mike P. Egan



Manal E. Elmenshawy



Philip J. Ferragine



Donna L. Fisher



Julie L. Fitzpatrick



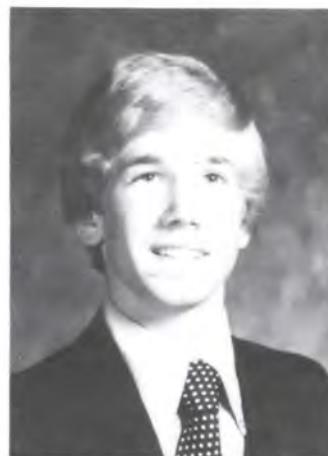
Elizabeth L. Fleck



Right: Michael Thompson stands on the bench outside the Social Studies Lab modeling the latest fashion — combat boots! Opposite left: Holly Bradley adjusts the focus on a movie camera in Mr. Hird's period 5 Exploring Television Class.



Roseann C. Galassi



Timothy C. Galbraith



Barbara L. Gamble



Joseph Garofalo



Amy M. Garrison



Wanda J. Garrison



Mark A. Gasperini



Theresa A. Gerso



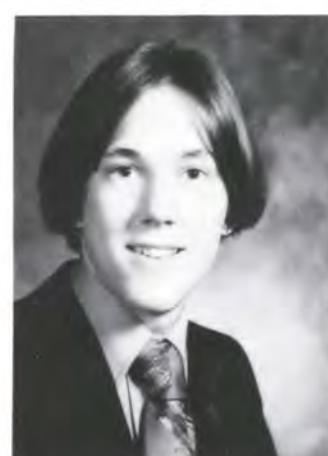
Anthony S. George



Peggy Giglio



William Gisleson



Paul A. Goodhue



Laurie A. Govinsky



Valerie A. Graff



Patti A. Granato



Robert C. Grause



Milton A. Gray



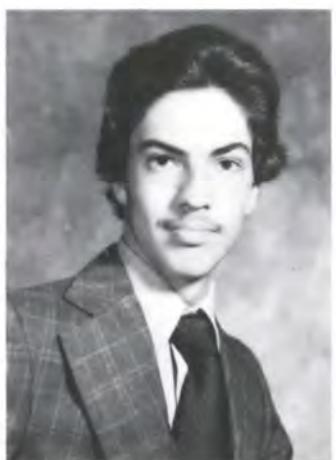
Monica A. Gronert



Louis P. Gutierrez



Joe L. Gutridge



Francis J. Hagan



Mitzi A. Harris



Karen H. Harvey



Lisa A. Healy



Laura L. Henderson



Joseph C. Herrmann



Rita Hicks



Winford A. Hill

## Bucs Earn Playoff Berth



Above: As quarterback Benji Minton holds the football, place kicker Mark Williams scores extra points against Rumson-Fair Haven.



Laura J. Hintleman



Jacqueline Hoehn



Patti A. Holmes



Lori J. Hotaling



Sandra J. Howell



Cervin Howard



Nicholas J. Hubbard



Harry M. Hukkinen



Glenda Jackson



Lynn Jensen



Josephine Johnson



Laura Johnson



Lawrence C. Johnson



Lorraine Johnson



Wanda L. Johnson

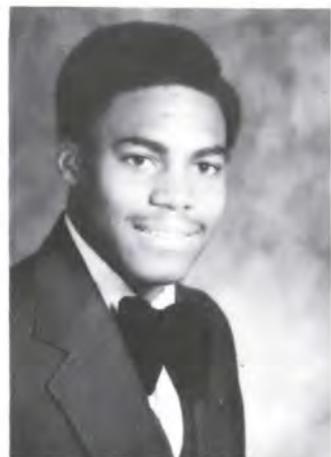


Wendy A. Johnson

## Christmas Candy Sales Prove Fruitful



Janet A. Johnston



Samuel Jones



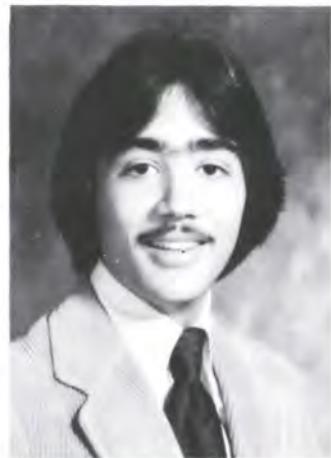
Jill J. Konzelman



Karl M. Kristiansen



Michael Lane



Stephen A. Lascellas



Kathy Lee



Susan A. Lentini



Anthony M. Lepre



Jessica B. Letteney



Desmond H. Lewis



Elaine Lightsey

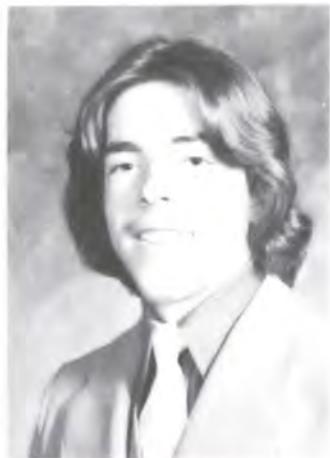
Opposite left: At a Conditioning Club meeting in the cage after school, Rich Sullivan concentrates on deadlifting his maximum of 420 pounds.



Dwayne W. Lodge



Kenneth K. Lopez



Michael R. Lordi



Peter L. MacConnell



Catherine F. Maletto



Mary L. Mallon



David K. Marone



Susan M. Marr



Lisa V. Marshall



John A. Marrah



Joseph S. Marswillo



David C. Martin



Pamela A. Maurer



Robert M. McHeffey



Robert J. McCaffrey



Robert E. McCue

## Seniors Leave Mark on New Building



Patrick T. McGrath



Maryann McGuire



Ronald C. McLawhorn



Mary A. McLearen



William C. Merris



Kathy E. Miknich

Above: At the October induction ceremony Secretary Mary Lou Mallon speaks on character, one of the four pillars of the National Honor Society.

## Syrup Flows at Pancake Breakfast



Bonnie L. Miller



Rodger A. Miller



Dianne E. Milligan



Warren B. Minton



Lennard Mitchell



Donna L. Mitter



Stephen J. Montgomery



Bruce E. Moore



Above: Principal Willard Browning instructs Susan Lentini, office aide, in the proper format for an administration bulletin.



Ernest D. Moore



Janet L. Morgan



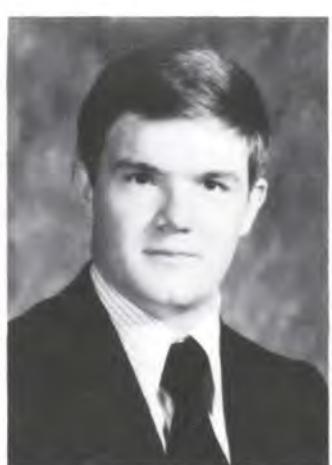
Dana E. Morton



Cheryl A. Moses



Diane Murphy



Timothy J. Naiman



Manlio Napoletano



Derek G. Nichols

## Graduation Approaches for Class of '79



Daniel J. O'Hern



Kimberly Orfanides



Greg R. Otten



Above: Catcher Helen Cummings dons protective equipment before a softball game against Point Pleasant Boro.



Cynthia D. Pack



Andrew M. Paschetto



Debora L. Phipps



Denise R. Powell



Karen J. Powell



Marilyn Poyner



John A. Privetera



Laura E. Purscell



Michael E. Radzik



Hortencia G. Reaves



Veronica Register



Alison A. Rener



Eileen Rich



Susan E. Rigby



Sharron L. Riley



Joyce A. Rioux



Chantay A. Roberts



Mary Roberts



Sheila Robinson



Iris Rodrigues



Christopher C. Rose



Kimberly A. Rowe



Jacqueline C. Russo



Patrick J. Sage



Sandra T. Sanderson



Charles P. Savoth



Kathleen Scarpa



Andre O. Schenck



David R. Schindler



Daniel A. Schneider



Allyson Scott



Christopher G. Scott



Sandra L. Scott



Christine A. Seaman



Benjamin Sheard

# Commencement Concludes 4 Years Hard Work



Parrish Sheridan



Deborah L. Sickels



Joe R. Sieben



Robin L. Simmons



Rachel N. Simon



Randall B. Smith



William F. Sommer



Maureen A. Spencer

Above: Donald Chamberlain helps senior girls Robin Simons, Marilyn Poyner, and Cheryl Moses paint posters for Spirit Week, September 18-22.



Anthony J. Stoothoff



Thomas W. Story



Ellen J. Sturmefels



Richard M. Sullivan



Patricia A. Szipszky



Andre Thompson



Michael Thompson



John L. Tobin

# Concessions Boost Funds



Sylvia E. Tornato



Joel D. Tracy



Margaret J. Trambarulo



Diane J. Triska



Laurie A. Trochan



Anne Trooper



Thomas M. Trufolo



Beverly Trimble



Albert B. Vanderhoof



Beverly E. Van Sciver



Susan M. Voss



Elizabeth D. Waterbury

Opposite left: Senior Dave Cunneff lights a Bunsen burner in preparation for a lab involving the proportion between heat and time.



Carol A. Weiler



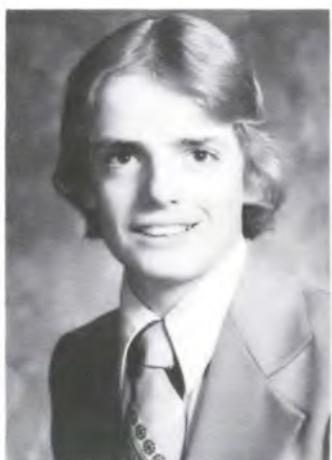
Karen E. Weinkofsky



Glenn C. Weisman



Kathleen E. Wells



Daniel A. Weston



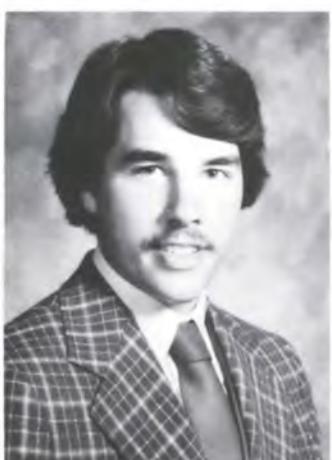
Janet Wichmann



Mark Williams



Robert K. Williams



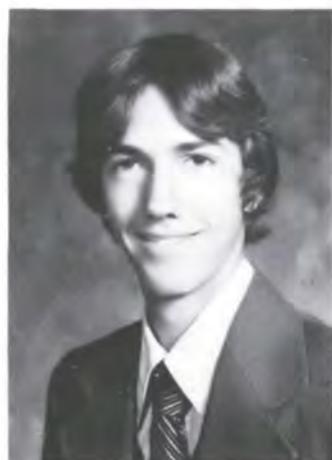
Mel J. Willis



Kathy A. Wolchak



Debra C. Wood



David J. Woodward



Lisa A. Woolley



Patrick T. Wright



Neil J. Wynberg



Carrie E. Wyndorf

## Senior Week — Fun Times and Farewells



Above: Superintendent Dr. Donald Warner assists National Honor Society Vice-president Jessica Letteney in preparing refreshments for the reception following the induction ceremonies in October.

## Juniors Present "Auntie Mame"

Acerra, Andrea  
Acerra, Anna  
Adams, Frank  
Atkinson, Vincent

Aumack, Andy  
Baird, Beverly  
Banker, Derek  
Barbusin, Jane

Barrett, Tom  
Beninato, Joe  
Bennett, Justine  
Besse, Robert  
Betz, Jonathan  
Bibens, Selina  
Bliss, Rick  
Bolden, Linda

Bolden, Wayne  
Branton, Laura  
Brennan, Brian  
Brodfuhrer, Lisa  
Brown, Craig  
Brown, Matthew  
Brown, Parlethia  
Bruno, Bobby

Burton, Chris  
Burton, Scott  
Caffrey, Robert  
Caivano, Phil  
Cannetto, Mark  
Canonico, Shelley  
Carroll, Debbie  
Carroll, John

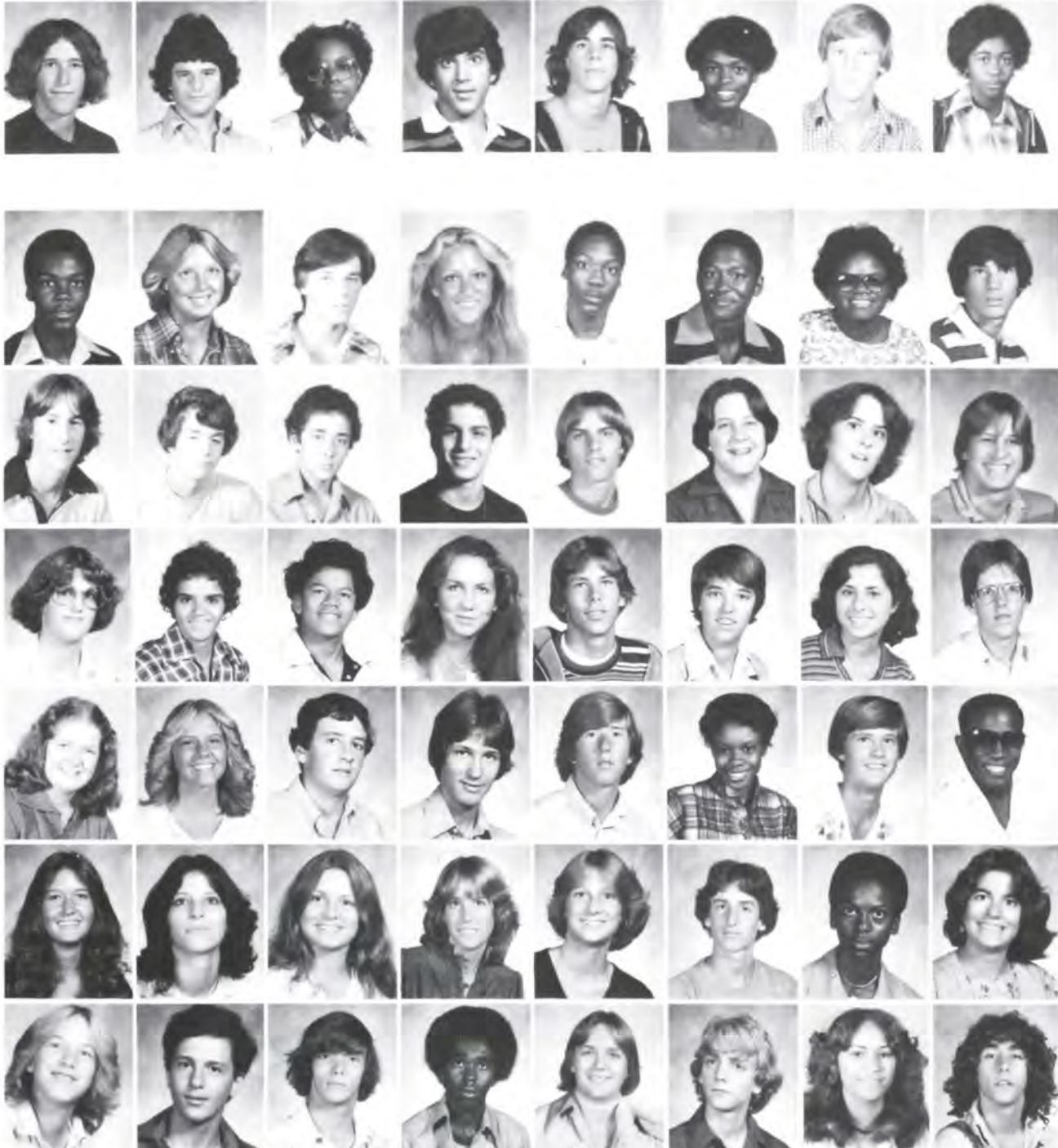
Carroll, Karen  
Charbonneau, Lillian  
Chicas, Jose  
Clancy, Loretta  
Conk, Doug  
Conrader, Kelly  
Costello, Darlene  
Cotter, Chris

Csapo, Susan  
Cunningham, Sherri  
Daniels, Rick  
Davis, Jeff  
Davis, Steve  
Dean, Robbin  
Denton, Wendy  
Dixon, Louis

Dobrosky, Diane  
Dobrowalski, Janey  
Donohue, Karen  
Donohoe, Karlyn  
Drawbaugh, Lisa  
Duffie, David  
Dunn, Darrell  
Ellegood, Julia

Elliot, Margie  
Elmenshaw, Yaser  
Farwell, Teddy  
Febes, Charls  
Fedorko, Mona  
Fennick, Robert  
Ferrer, Belinda  
Figaro, John

Counseled by advisor Miss Barbara Greenwald, the Junior Class executive board — President Augie Ponti- eurero, Vice-president Margaret Tobin, Secretaries Cathy Walsh and Nancy Waters, Treasurer Suzanne Oram, and Business Manager Pam Peseux — led the class in planning the junior play "Auntie Mame", frequent bake sales, carnation sales for the holidays, and a Sadie Hawkins dance.





Finch, Beth  
Flynn, Colleen  
Frank, Katy  
Garrett, Gregory  
Gettis, Mark  
Gongora, Sallie  
Goodson, Brenda  
Graham, Joe

Groomes, David  
Halloran, Karen  
Hardy, Richard  
Harper, Cheryl  
Harrison, Shelly  
Hayes, Marcia  
Healy, Kathy  
Henely, Michael

Hern, Karen  
Hohmann, Tim  
Hollenbach, Peter  
Holsay, William  
Hotaling, Christie  
Hussey, Margaret  
Ilaraza, Tony  
Irrizarry, Miguel

Izzo, Matthew  
Jackson, Renee  
Johnson, Brian  
Jewell, Scott  
Jenkins, Mike  
Jaye, Jeff  
Jaegar, Scott  
Johnson, Darlene



Above: Junior Joe Brandon rests briefly between skateboard runs on the school patio on a fall afternoon.

# Class of '80 Shakes Things Up at Sadie Hawkins Dance



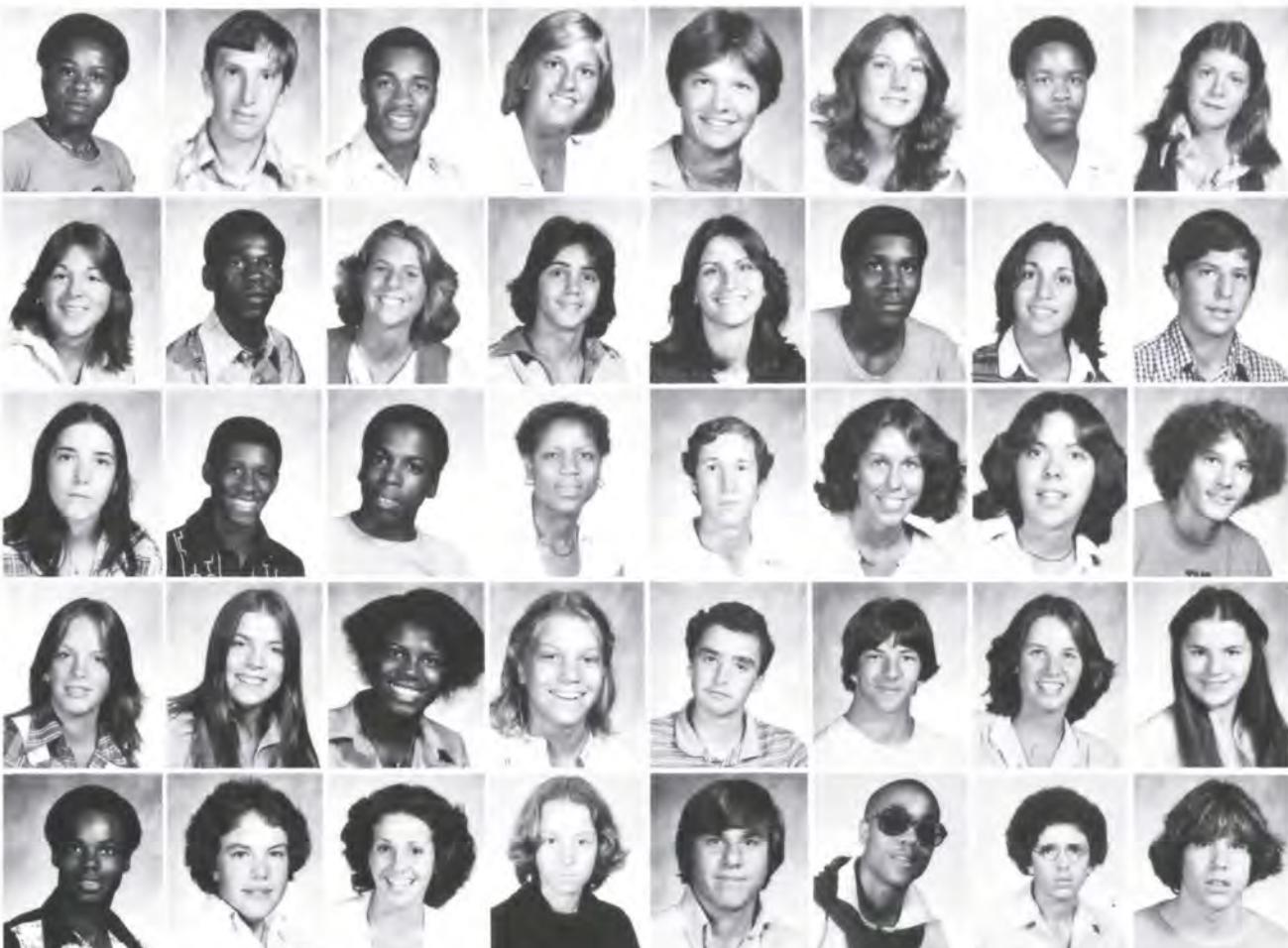
Jones, Twana  
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Kedrowsky, Diane  
Kerner, Kelly  
Kettyle, Laurie  
King, James  
Kingsbury, Beth

Knapp, Gigi  
Knox, Robert  
Krauss, Jackie  
Laberdee, Pat  
LaCosta, Delores  
Lane, Hilary  
Lapin, Allison  
Lapin, Todd

Larsen, Mary  
Lewis, Donald  
Lewis, Frank  
Livingston, R.  
Lombard, Chris  
Lyn, Michelle  
Lordi, Susan  
Madure, Frank

Malley, Cindy  
Malone, Patty  
Mancle, Karen  
Markiewitz, Suzanne  
Marko, John  
Martin, Brooks  
Martin, Liz  
Martinez, Susan

Mathews, Ken  
Maxwell, Victoria  
Mazzuca, Lisa  
McCabe, Michie  
McCabe, Tom  
McClendon, Michael  
McDonald, Tom  
McLearn, Doug



Above: Jenny Pierce, Debbie Carrol, Susan Waters, and Julie Ellegood work together with class advisor Miss Greenwald on posters for Pep Week, September 18-22. Opposite below: Student officers Chris Kotter, Mark Gettis, and Marianne Orzechowski plan parking procedures for football games with Lieutenant Dave Kennedy.



McMullin, Betsy  
McNeil, John  
Melsner, Monica  
Mihlon, Dane  
Miller, Barbara  
Miller, Joanne  
Mindrich, Ellen  
Mindrich, Karl

Morris, Jackie  
Moran, Dawn  
Morgan, Joanne  
Morgan, Jay  
Moorer, Jennifer  
Muller, Kevin  
Mulligan, Valerie  
Murphy, Tim

Murphy, Tom  
Natale, Jackie  
Neely, Patricia  
Neely, Terry  
Nesci, Kevin  
Oram, Suzanne  
Orzechowski, Marianne  
Pacitti, Marie

Pack, Cynthia  
Parker, Beth  
Parmentola, Carmelina  
Parmentola, Paul  
Paschetto, Miriam  
Patterson, Donna  
Patterson, Greg  
Pendell, Mark

Peseux, Pam  
Phipps, Lisa  
Pierce, Jenny  
Piercy, Barry  
Ponturiero, Augie  
Portee, Robert  
Potter, Bonita  
Price, Theresa



Provencier, Francis  
Rainey, David

Ramos, Ruth  
Reid, Laura

Reilly, James  
Rodriguez, Jose

Romano, Marie  
Roth, Jeffrey

Rowe, Donny  
Rucci, Sharon

## Juniors Look Toward Final Year

Russell, Robin  
Ruzica, Dee Dee  
Santos, Carol  
Satte, Barbara  
Savage, Evelyn  
Savage, Eugene  
Scalio, Marie  
Seaman, Thomas

Sepple, John  
Shea, Nancy  
Short, Deborah  
Shrieve, Mandy  
Sieben, Mark  
Simon, Dawn  
Simmons, Barrett  
Simms, Carl

Slechta, Bobby  
Smith, Tony  
Snow, Susan  
Soleau, Karen  
Stewart, Audrey  
Stewart, Dorothy  
Susser, Mindy  
Tatum, Robert

Terry, Brenda  
Thomas, Kim  
Tobin, Margaret  
Trible, Anthony  
Trimboli, Glen  
Trochan, Terry  
Trufole, Linda  
Underwood, Cliff

VanHemmen, Pim  
VanVelthoven, Deborah

Vescio, Joseph  
Wadsworth, Melanie

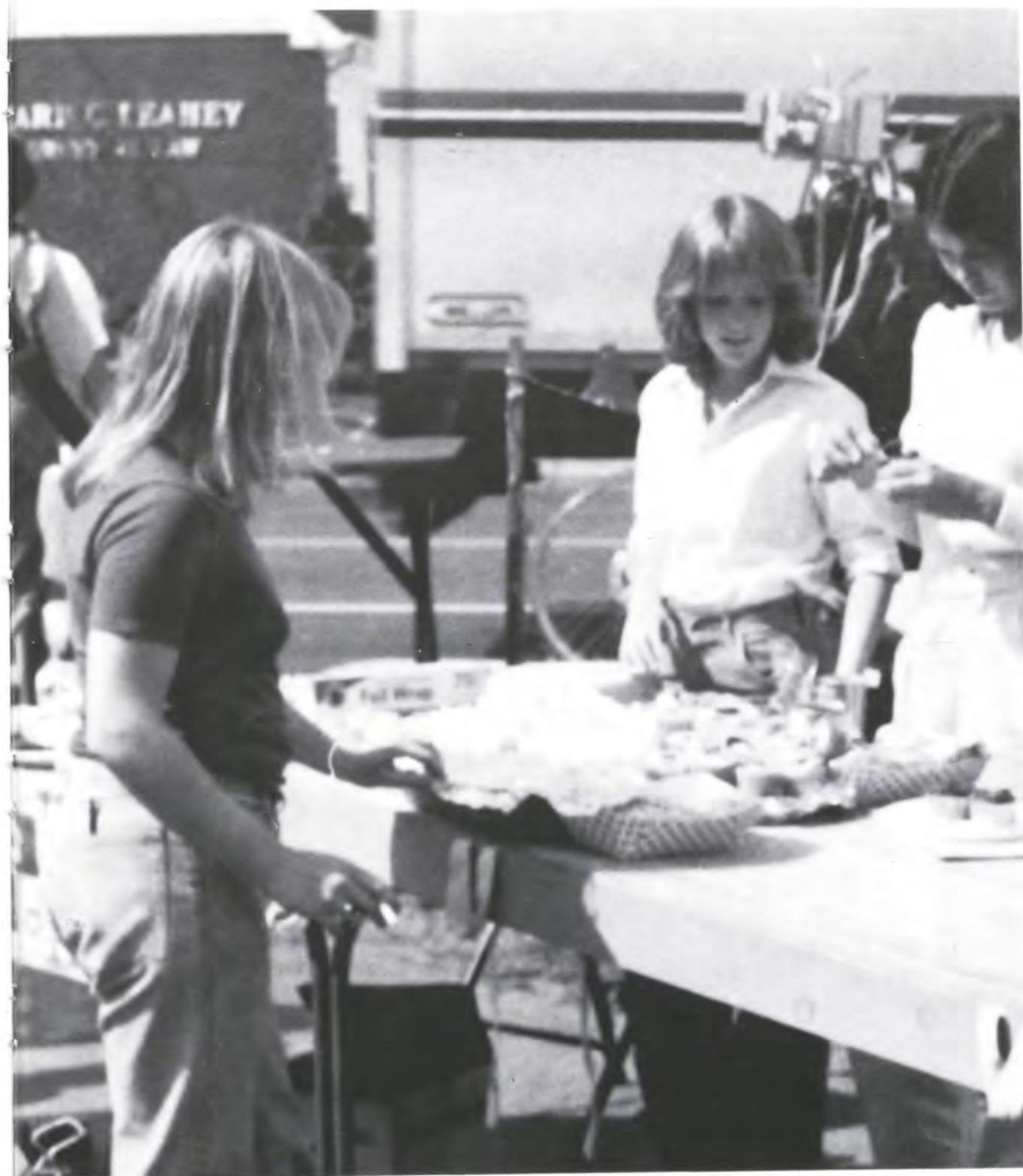
Walsh, Cathy  
Walsh, Jackie

Waters, Nancy  
Garrett, Ken



Waters, Susan

Above: Junior Sallie Gongora uses a graduated cylinder and funnel to measure out the exact amount of Hydrochloric acid for a lab experiment in Mr. Gance's Chemistry I class. Opposite: Pam Peseux, Karlin Donohoe, and Karen Soleau take a turn at manning the baked goods table for the Junior Class at the Ski Swap, held at the Sports Spot in Shrewsbury.



Wentway, Charles  
Wilbert, John  
Williams, Barry  
Whittig, Marta  
Wright, Karen  
Zeccola, Judy  
Zucker, Jeanne

## Sophomores Pad Treasury With Cushion Sales

Accera, James  
Acciani, Lynn  
Aumack, Mark  
Avati, Sally

Barbato, Marianne  
Bevaqua, Mike  
Bibbens, Michael  
Biddle, Veronica

Bills, Donna  
Bohanan, Jennifer  
Brandon, James  
Brucella, Lisa  
Bruno, Lauren  
Bruno, Michael  
Burdge, Albert  
Byrnes, Sean

Calandriello, Bobby  
Cantelo, Dorothy  
Cantelo, Mary Kate  
Carlucci, Michael  
Carroll, Timothy  
Chamberlain, Dianne  
Charron, Joanne  
Chatto, Earl

Christiansen, Morgan  
Citron, Wilfredo  
Clancy, Robert  
Clancy, Thomas  
Clayton, Tracy  
Cloud, Brian  
Coene, Ted  
Collier, Frank

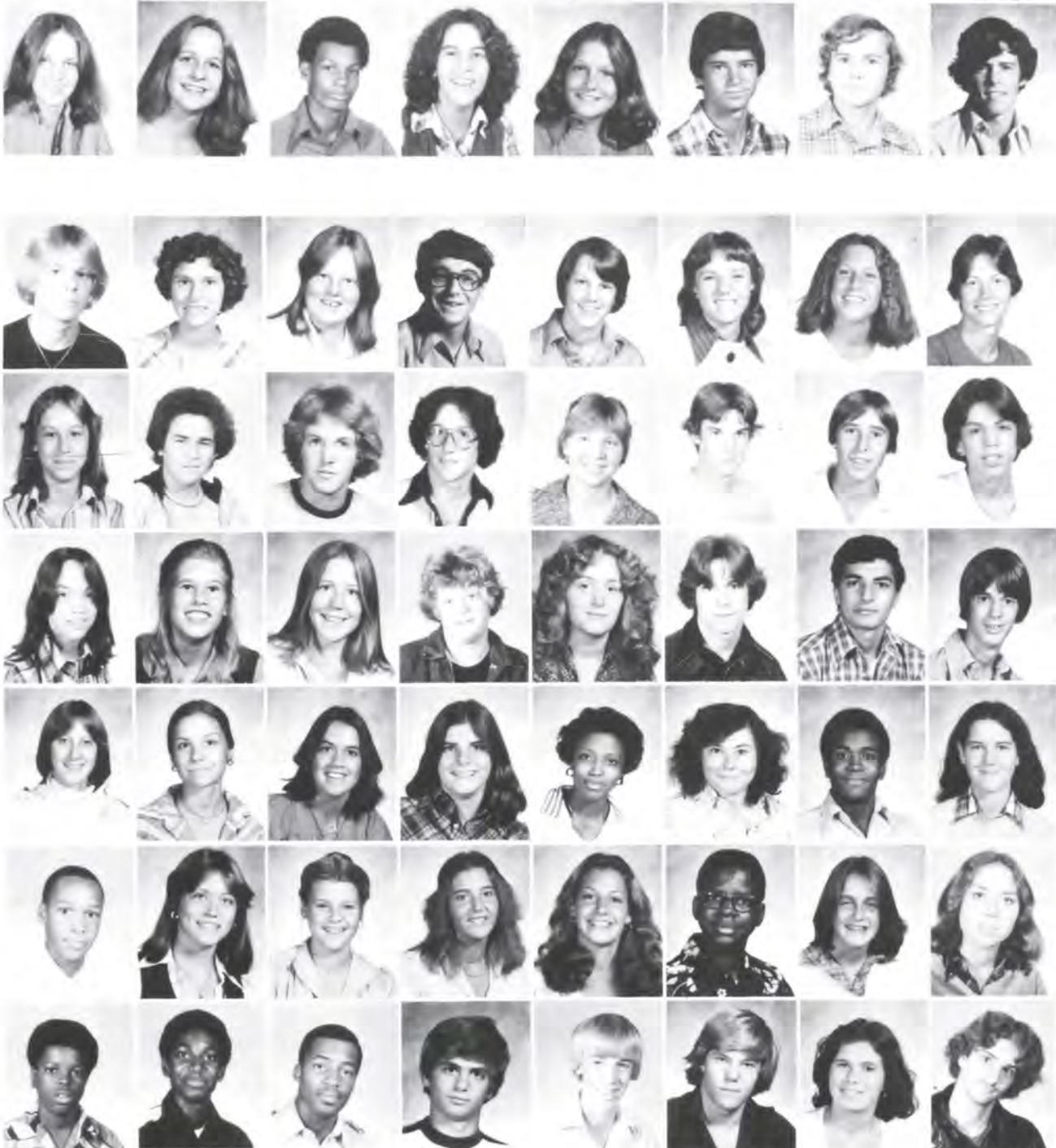
Collier, Terri  
Collins, Elizabeth  
Collins, Joanie  
Collins, Scott  
Connell, Kelly  
Connor, James  
Contegiacom, Joseph  
Cooper, Bradley

Cortelyou, Eleanor  
Costa, Sandra  
Cotter, Susan  
Coyle, Patricia  
Cross, Lisa  
Crotchfelt, Janet  
Cureton, Gerard  
Curtis, Melissa

Davis, Mark  
Dawson, Suzanne  
Dekens, Maria  
Dickerson, Tracey  
DiLascia, Paula  
Douglas, Marc  
Duffie, Susan  
DuLaney, Valerie

Dukes, Tederal  
Dunn, Wilfred  
Edmonds, Charles  
Ellegood, John  
Enander, Tim  
Farley, Paul  
Fiasconaro, Lori  
Figliola, Ubaldo

The Sophomore Class, advised by Ms. Michelle Brennan, had an active year. Led by President Jill Morgan, Vice-president John Marotta, Secretaries Rachel Leheny and Anne Kezer, Treasurer Patrice Reardon, and Business Manager Anne Halsey, the Class of 1981 had a rousing start selling seat-cushions at football games and holding bake sales at adult classes and on Parents Night.





Fisher, Mark  
Flax, Ernest  
Fleisher, Laura  
Forsythe, Brandy  
Foster, Suzanne  
Gabbe, Laura  
Gamble, Desiree  
Gamble, Nancy

Giblin, Shannon  
Gonzalez, Inez  
Goodhue, Geraldine  
Gooding, Jeffrey  
Gornee, Ed  
Grause, Heidi  
Gray, Robert  
Gray, Thomas

Guttleber, Lloyd  
Gutridge, Dwayne  
Hagin, Ann Marie  
Hamilton, Marcella  
Heulitt, Robert  
Herviou, George  
Heyer, Jeff  
Hintleman, Lisa



Above: Through the cooperative teaching of Ms. Brennan and Miss Greenwald, Laura Gabbe and Michael Linton learn about early America by making colonial candles during their history class.

## Second Year Students Look Ahead

Hodgkiss, Michael  
Hoffman, Alan  
Hoffman, Mark



Hohmann, Elizabeth  
Holden, Renee  
Holsey, Ann



Horsman, George  
Howitt, Larry  
Jackson, Avis



Jackson, James  
Jackson, Lisa  
Jones, Anthony



Jones, Donna  
Judge, Dana  
Kearney, Robert



Keifer, Sherry  
Kezer, Ann  
Kingsbury, Steven  
Kislin, Joanne  
Landis, Jennifer  
Lanier, Thomas  
Lascelles, Kenneth  
Lavaratt, Charles



Laverty, Patty  
Leary, Paul  
Leheny, Rachael  
Lewis, Jenny  
Linton, Michael  
Linton, Sherrieann  
Long, Laverne  
Luke, Darcel



Luscisano, Frank  
Lynch, George  
MacConnell, Nancy  
MacCravy, Gloria  
MacCravy, Gwen  
Maith, Andrew  
Mancuso, Cheryl  
Marks, Peter



Marotta, John Paul  
Martin, Dolores  
Martino, Elaine  
Matthews, Brenda  
Mazurek, L  
McBee, Stephanie  
McGuire, Andrew  
McNamara, Dave



Above: Sophomore Class advisor Miss Michelle Brennan and sophomore Tim Enander prepare to sell Buccaneer seat cushions at the Thanksgiving game against Long Branch.



McNeil, Susan  
Meade, John  
Menkel, Douglas



Merris, Wendy  
Millar, David  
Miller, Gerard



Miller, Holly  
Miltenberger, Virginia  
Minton, Nancy



Mitter, Kim  
Morgan, Jill  
Muldaur, Raymond



Mule, Leonard  
Murdock, Kelly  
Murray, Sherri



Naiman, John  
Neelde, Jesse  
Nelson, Avril  
Nixon, Susan  
Orlowsky, Alex  
Palmer, Anthony  
Parker, James  
Parker, Terence



Perez, Jose  
Peterson, Lisa  
Polonsky, Amy  
Power, Amy  
Pridy, James  
Provencher, Thomas  
Pujals, Nanette  
Quiles, Sonia



Rabon, Lori  
Reardon, Chris  
Reardon, Patricia  
Redden, Stephen  
Register, Thomas  
Reid, Chris  
Rice, Jeanette  
Richardson, Lorraine



Rieglerman, Ben  
Rizzuto, Anthony  
Robert, B  
Rochford, Ernest  
Rodman, Steven  
Rogers, Chris  
Romandetti, John  
Romero, Carola

## Sophomore Officers Gain Experience

Ross, Diana  
Rowe, John  
Rowe, Tammy  
Royce, Robert  
Salzano, James  
Samaras, Chris  
Sanderson, Maria  
Schanck, Ronald

Schroll, John  
Scoppetuolo, Tony  
Scott, Laura  
Scott, Robin  
Scott, Stephen  
Semple, Liz  
Seuffert, Peter  
Seward, Irish

Sheard, Sheila  
Sherwood, Barry  
Sickels, Chris  
Sieben, Ann  
Silverman, Andrew  
Simon, Hank  
Simon, Lionel  
Smart, Paul



Above: Mrs. Mildred Scoppetuolo, Media Center Aide, assists Stephen Rodman in researching information for a new stereo. Opposite above: Anne Halsey, Jill Morgan, and Anne Kezer discuss the sales made at a combination baked goods-seat cushion sale at Parents' Night.



Snow, Linda  
Soldo, Ralph  
Spencer, Gwen  
Spencer, Timmy  
Stein, Chris  
Stephenson, Ann  
Stewart, Spencer  
Stoothoff, Karen



Stoveken, Jim  
Tartaglia, Mike  
Tanen, David  
Tellechoa, Sandra  
Tillman, Kari  
Triska, John  
Ulan, Lora  
Underwood, Michelle



Vega, Elsie  
Vega, Sandra  
Walsh, Debbie  
Walter, Matthew  
Waterbury, Thomas  
Weiler, Patricia  
Welstead, Judy  
Westerman, Amy



Whitmore, Hilary  
Wikoff, David  
Winn, Kathy  
Wyndorf, Peter  
Yarborough, Phyllis  
Yrjanainen, John  
Zahn, Linda  
Zeiner, Peter

# Freshmen Find Recipe for Success With Cookbook Sale

Adams, Kathy  
Adragna, Susan  
Ashton, Paul  
Atkinson, Gregory

Aumack, Christine  
Bacon, Lisa  
Badua, Brent  
Baird, Brenda  
Baldwin, Maria  
Barnes, David  
Bennett, Wendy  
Bolden, Dwight

Brandow, Paul  
Brown, Melinda  
Brown, William  
Bruno, James  
Bruno, Kenneth  
Buckalew, Linda  
Burgess, A.C.  
Chamberlain, Donald

Citerella, Andrew  
Clancy, Margaret  
Clayton, Lynn  
Coffey, William  
Conery, Deborah  
Connelly, Suzanne  
Calandriello, Kevin  
Cook, Desmond

Costa, Philip  
Croft, Laurie  
Dangler, Donna  
Danre, Jacqueline  
Davis, James  
Davis, Joseph  
Davis, Mark  
Davis, Sonda

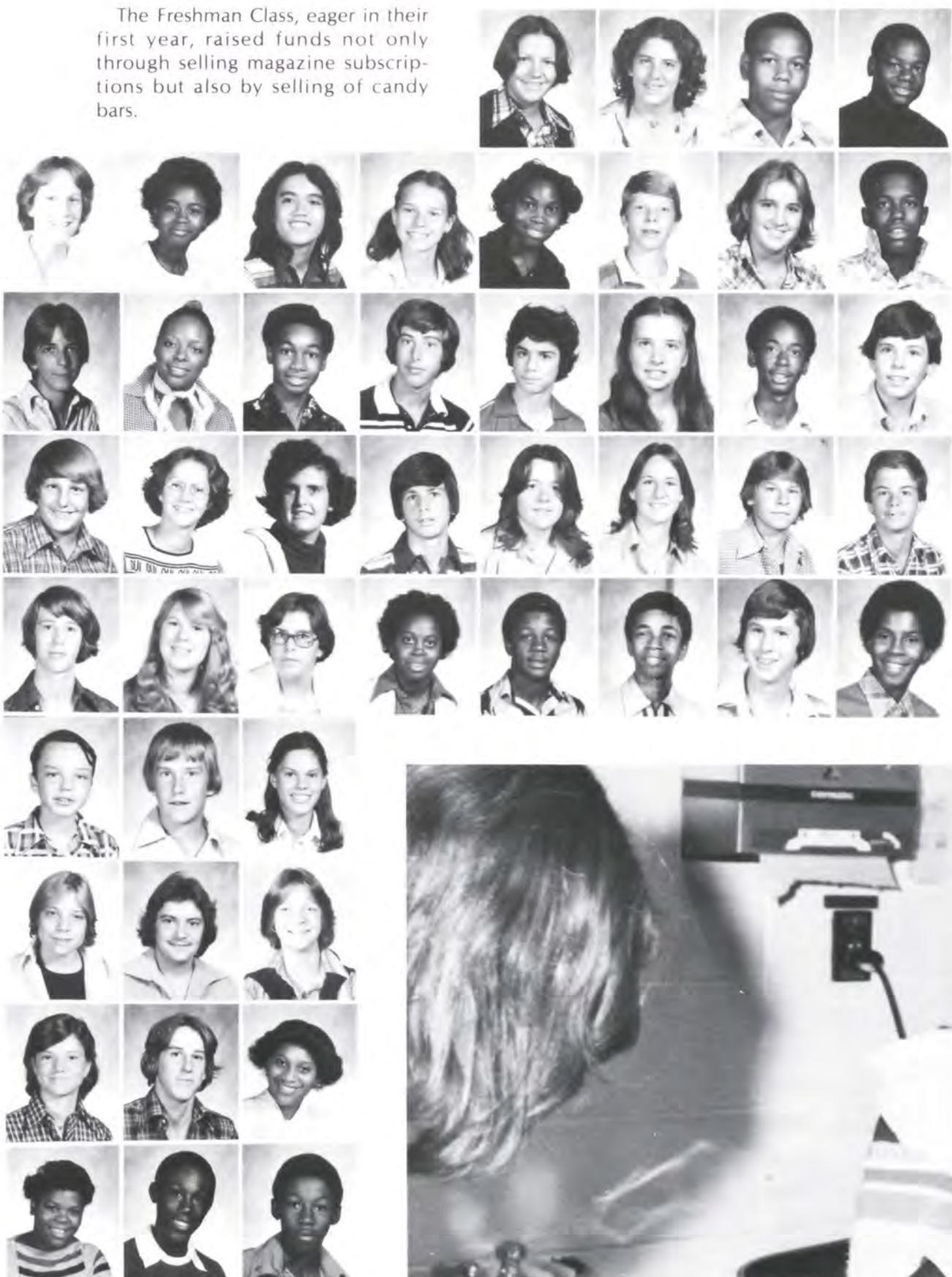
Decker, Robert  
Denton, Danny  
Delmont, Shalom

Depo, Mike  
Diblasio, David  
Doelger, Cathi

Donohue, Jean Marie  
Doran, Ron  
Dove, Lydia

Dukes, Rosalind  
Dunbar, Chris  
Dunbar, Marian

The Freshman Class, eager in their first year, raised funds not only through selling magazine subscriptions but also by selling of candy bars.



Above: Junior trainer Marianne Orzechowski tapes freshman tailback Bobby Richardson's ankles before the victorious season opener against Red Bank Catholic.



Eichin, Richard  
Fahay, Lisa  
Fairly, Emma  
Farwell, Fred  
Fedorko, Pamela  
Figaro, Donna  
Fisher, Elaine  
Fleischer, Michael

Fontaine, Jessica  
Forgione, Tina  
Forsyth, Barbara  
Gallagher, Brian  
Gamble, Charles  
Gamble, Mary  
Gardiner, Randy  
Gasperini, Robert

Gibson, Frank  
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McKernan, Skip  
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McNamara, Duncan



McNeil, Mary Beth  
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Above: Freshman Brent Badua completes a difficult 360 degree turn with his skateboard on the patio after school.

# First Year Students Get Acquainted With New Surroundings



Mindnich, Mark  
Misklow, Mary  
Moffet, Melissa  
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Moran, Keith  
Morris, Geraldine



Mulligan, Robert  
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Murphy, Paul  
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# Magazine Sales Raise Freshman Treasury

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Simms, Marianne  
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Skoog, Susan  
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Smith, Diane



Smith, Susan  
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Soden, Leon



Spencer, Neil  
Spinks, Terri  
Standley, Susan



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Above: Miss Elizabeth Nicholson instructs freshman Tina Ponterero in the correct structure of a topic sentence. Opposite above: Freshman Laura LeValley struggles through her bench press exercises at the Universal for her fitness course.





# CLOSING CLOSING CLOSING

1979 was a year of history, worldwide as well as here at Red Bank Regional. A year of changes, successes, and problems, it was reflected in a series of events that separated this year from every other.

President Carter opened U.S. negotiations with Communist China, severing relations with Taiwan. A civil war in Iran split the country, and caused an epidemic of anti-Shah sentiment. In February, China invaded Vietnam, threatening world peace and signifying troubled times ahead.

Here, the Red Bank Middle School teachers went on strike for a better working contract, and negotiated to meet demands. The Board of Education ruled in favor of mandatory Sex Education classes as a part of student health requirements, after negotiating with parents to make Planned Parenthood lectures optional for students.

In sports, the New York Yankees took the World Series, catapulting shortstop Bucky Dent to nationwide fame.



The Pittsburg Steelers won the Super Bowl 35-31, defeating the Dallas Cowboys in one of the hardest-fought contests ever. Locally, Chris Rose was chosen High School Athlete of the Year by the New Jersey Boys Club, and he and Dwight Atkinson scored their thousandth point for the Buccaneer hoopsters. The girls' field hockey team unexpectedly reached the state finals, as did the football, basketball, and swim teams.

Changes in pastime activities occurred also. Three Americans, Ben

Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson, and Larry Newman, completed the first trans-Atlantic flight in a balloon, setting a record of 3,000 miles in six days. Discomania swept the dance scene, influencing changes in music and dress. Here, the Booster Club held its first Chinese Auction, offering over 200 prizes donated by area merchants. The Class of 1980 initiated a new Red Bank Regional tradition with its Sadie Hawkins Dance, where the girls asked the boys.

Opposite: Two-year starter senior Sandra Sanderson intercepts the ball from a Middlesex opponent, a game which resulted in a 2-1 victory for the Bucs. Top left: Three-year Varsity starter Chris Rose forges Rumson-Fair Haven's Doug Kelly for a lay up in the Casey Tournament, in which Red Bank Regional placed second. Top right: Crafts teacher Mr. Carmine Forte poses as Santa Claus, bringing gifts and candy to Mrs. Stephanie White's Child Care class nursery children on December 17. Above: Red Bank Regional High School, as seen from the teacher's parking lot, is currently celebrating its fourth year of existence.

# Students Face Energy Crisis

New faces were in the news in 1979. Robin Williams, a previously unknown actor, became a household word as the alien in television's "Mork and Mindy." Thousands of tongues stumbled over the name of one of Carter's entourage, Abigail Brzezinski. Red Bank Regional also had its share of newsworthy names. Sophomore Chris Reid reached local fame boxing, while Shrapnel, a hard-rock band comprised of students, became increasingly popular, performing in New York as well as

regionally. Finally, three students were chosen National Merit Scholars: Andrew Charron, Debbie Phipps, and Janet Johnston.

Certainly there were failures as well as successes. Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment was still incomplete, and Bella Abzug continued to lose attempts at election to office. Red Bank Regional also had its share of failures. The school paper, the *Buccaneer*, ceased publication until the spring. Lack of interest in the cross-country team led to its ter-

mination.

Yet all will agree that successes far outnumbered failures, nationwide as well as locally. 1979 was a year of change, mainly for the better. These transformations were accomplished through the concerted efforts of all students, who became a single functioning body rather than separate units. Perhaps this is the best way to account for the togetherness and community of three towns forming Red Bank Regional High School, truly demonstrating that  $1+1+1=1$ .



Above left: Mr. Frank Anderson, from the New Jersey Energy Commission, demonstrates to junior Robert Tatum that a machine does more work in less time than do humans. Above



right: Editor-in-chief senior Noreen Cassidy finalizes the copy for the first issue of the *Buccaneer*, the school newspaper whose publication was delayed until spring.

Opposite top: Juniors Tom McDonald and Matthew Brown lay a corner foundation of a house for the Building Trades class.



Left: One of the two Spanish-American War cannons that symbolically guard the school displays the spirit and tradition of Red Bank Regional students. Above: Junior Justine Bennett helps to supervise three-, four-, and five-year olds during the child care course which prepared the children for their future scholastic training.

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# SENIOR QUOTES

Debbie Sickels: We all know it's better, Yesterday has past. Now, let's all start the living, for the one that's gonna last.

Elizabeth Waturay: If life is so simple why is it so complicated.

Susie Marr: If they give you ruled paper, write the other way.

Sue Rigby: Now we take our time so nonchalant and spend our nights so bon vivant. We dress our days in silken robes, the money comes, the money goes. We know it's all a passing phase. Billy Joel

Andy Charron: It is not what he had, or even what he does which expresses the worth of a man, but what he is. Henri Frederic Amiel

Debbie Phipps: Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends. Richard Bach

Lori Hotaling: Now I've been happy lately thinking about the good things to come and I believe it could be something good has begun. Cat Stevens

Ralph Citarella: Wasted days and wasted nights!

Cheryl Dobrosky: The greatest treasure in life is one that is discovered only a bit at a time, namely, ourselves.

Sylvia Tornato: I want to see what's never been seen. I want to live that age old dream. C'mon boy, let's go together, let's take the best right now. Neil Young

Janice Calandra: Look to this day! For it is life, the very life of life . . . Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; But today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Sanskrit

Daniel Schneider: You've gotta keep one eye looking over your shoulder. You know it's going to get harder and harder and harder as you get older. Pink Floyd

Dawn Currier: Don't let it bring you down.

Karen Weinkofsky: Often roads that look like terminals turn out to be tunnels of new opportunity. Attempt something so great that it is bound to fail unless God is in it. Mary Crowley

Albert Vanderhoof: Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true. L. J. Cardinal Suenens

Linda Earle: All my best memories come back clearly to me, some can even make me cry, just like before it's yesterday once more.

Parrish Sheridan: Later brothers and sisters of the Class of 1979. Be kool, stay kool, remain kool.

Sheila Destefano: We will have memories that will last forever inside of us, and one day, when we meet again, they will all be remembered.

Donna Mitter: Remember what you think of most, cherish it, dream of it, and one day you will not need to remember, because it will all be yours.

Allyson Scott: Strive to achieve your goal; and whenever the going gets rough, tie a knot and hang on.

Kathy Lee: But all I have to give is guilt for dreaming. We should be on by now. David Bowie

Crystal Carter: In life, don't let anybody or anything stop you from getting down just for the funk of it. Set your goal and enjoy life for we are on our way and nothing can stop us now!

Hortencia Reaves: That's life to each its own.

Chantay Roberts: We are like a flower; we must learn to carry our weight on our stem, and don't close our petals to life.

Noreen Cassidy: I'm lookin' forward to lookin' back. Carly Simon

Tim Jackson: And now the time has passed. Thank God we are free at last.

Jessica Letteney: From this hour I ordain myself loos'd of limits and imaginary lines, going where I wish, my own master total and absolute, listening to others, considering well what they say, Pausing, searching, receiving, contemplating, Gently, but with undeniable will, divesting myself of the holds that would hold me.

Richard Sullivan: Country music and company kind of make it on a Sunday afternoon. Picnic lunches, yesterday; they should still hold a place in your heart today. Poco

Joyce Rioux: I don't know why, I just wanted to, so I said it. America

Marilyn Poyner: It's just a bottle of wine. It's just a broken white line. It's just a whole lot of time in the twilight zone between me and these friends of mine. Jackson Browne

David Cunneff: Oh I've been afraid of changing, cause I've built my life around you. But time makes you bolder, even children get older, and I'm getting older too. Stevie Nicks

Sheila Robinson: Good luck in the future whatever you do, do your best. Reach your goal to be successful in the future. Remember the M, Remember the E, Remember ME.

Pam Maurer: I am not an Athenian or a Greek, but a citizen of the world. Socrates

Mike Douglass: If it feels good, do it.

Jackie Hoehn: So we've scared and we're thinkin' that maybe we ain't that young anymore . . . Show a little faith, there's magic in the night. Bruce Springsteen

Robert McCue: Time shouldn't be wasted, it should make memories.

Randy Smith: I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided and that is the lamp of experience. Patrick Henry

Bill Sommer: What a long strange trip it's been. Grateful Dead

Charles Savoth: You will never know how it is to be on the highest mountain until you have been in the lowest valley.

Kim Rowe: Those who live for today, are those who will enjoy tomorrow.

Laura Johnson: To live life over is a dream come true. The future may make it happen.

Mary McLaren: Time is but the moving, unreal reflection of life. Socrates

Lisa Marshall: Think right, take it light, and you'll be on time like the class of 79.

Kathy Cooney: Lord, let me be someone special in the eyes of the people who love me; the only thing I'll ever ask of life is just to die knowin' my people were proud of me. Mac Davis

Robin Simmons: Days were made for living. Nights were made for love. Man was made for woman, and friends were made for fun!

Bruce E. Moore: Before every man there lies a wide and pleasant road that seems right but ends in death.

Karin Powell: I had a ball y'all! Life was made for you and me, so let's not waste it for we only live once. Enjoy!

Jill Konzelman: There's still so much to do, so many things my mind has never known. John Denver

Derek Nichols: Seniors: We have embarked upon the first step of a long voyage. Don't stop, although the seas may be rough. Sail on until you reach your port, and most important of all, always be the captain of your own ship.

Maureen Spencer: Best of friends never part. Boz Scaggs

Dwayne Lodge: May the force be with you!

Theresa Cain: Success is nothing unless you have someone to share it with.

Jacki Russo: The future belongs to those who prepare for it.

Patricia Szipszky: Don't believe what your eyes are telling you. All they show is limitation. Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly. Richard Bach

Barbara Gamble: Whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world!

Helen Cummings: Years from now when you review your somewhat faded memories, remember those who have helped to make it all possible.

Joel Tracy: Students make many mistakes, teachers only two: everything they say and do.

Sharon Riley: This school has been an enjoyable experience. Remember the M, Remember the E, always remember ME.

Elaine Lightsey: Friends are like ships that pass in the night. Here today, gone tomorrow, but an education is something that stays with you forever.

Ronald Brown: This is the greatest thing that I have come to acknowledge. That one should actually lay down his life in behalf of a friend. This is the greatest love, which is lacking upon the face of the earth! Furthermore, I now recognize and appreciate that there is no real comparison between Future Shock and The End.

Diane Murphy: So before we end and then begin we'll drink a toast to how it's been. A few more hours to be complete, a few more times that I can say I've loved these days. Billy Joel

Frieda Allgood: Good things come to those who wait!

Patti Holmes: I've been shattered; my brain's been battered. Rolling Stones

Elaine Brooks: Life may not be a bowl of cherries, but don't complain. Just think you're still alive.

Ernest Moore: From Freshman to Senior year has been very exciting and now it's time to go.

Dan Weston: I can't believe it's happening, it looks like the end . . . But it wasn't really wasted. Eagles

Rose Ann Galassi: Wait a little while to welcome what you're after. Give it the time to find its way to you and soon as you no longer try you'll turn around and find it staring in your eyes. Come and get it when you let it, it'll come to you. Kenny Loggins.

Laurie Govinsky: I've been livin', I had to take my time and change my style. Now I wonder, is something going to make it all worthwhile? Kansas

Lisa Healy: You are what you choose to be. It's whatever it is you see, that life will become. Billy Joel

Jill Konzelman: There's still so much to do, so many things my mind has never known. John Denver

Chip Clayton: There's so much left to know and I'm on the road to find out. Cat Stevens

Bonnie Miller: Over the entrance is a sign not yet ciphered, it could mean victory, it could mean danger. patti smith

Rachel Simon: Love when you can, cry when you have to, be who you must, that's a part of the plan. Await your arrival with simple survival and one day we'll all understand. Dan Fogelberg

Dana Morton: Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true.

Kathy Wells: We'll have to change our jaded ways but I've loved these days. Billy Joel

Chris Rose: I confess I am nothing but a bad loser, for good losers get in the habit of losing. Knute Rockne

Ann Archinal: Now the seats are all empty . . . Jackson Browne

Greg Otten: Winding in and winding out it fills my mind with serious doubt as to whether the dude who built this route was going to hell or coming out.

Susan Doelger: Sometimes I can laugh and cry, and I can't remember why, but I still love those good times gone by. Hold on to them close, don't let them die.

Eileen Rich: Tears . . . of love, laughter, joy, and sorrow from all the special times I've spent with my friends.

Jeffrey DePonte: Junior and senior years, my car, Ginny and the summer of 78.

Laura Hintelmann: I could but I won't be. You can but not with me. It's all a mystery locked up without a key. Blondie

Lawrence Johnson: The sea has its pearls, the heaven, its stars, but the beauty of the heart is love.

Sandra Scott: Live your life with ease, live it like you please. And remember we are one nation under a groove.

Cheryl Moses: If you want favor with both God and man, and a reputation for good judgment and common sense,

# SENIOR QUOTES

then trust the Lord completely; don't ever trust yourself. In everything you do, put God first, and He will direct you and crown your efforts with success. Proverbs 3:5, 6

Mary Ann McGuire: My life is in the hands of any fool who makes me lose my temper. Dr. John Hunter

Joseph Garofalo: The road is not the road, the road is how you walk it.

Mark Gasperini: We know what we are but now what we may be. Shakespeare

Dianne Milligan: Let's do it and say we didn't.

George Benfante: Do what you think and feel is right. And remember only the good die young. Don't look back.

Debra Wood: And so my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country. John F. Kennedy

Beverly Van Sciver: Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead. Louisa May Alcott

Kathy Scarpa: But things don't last forever, and somehow baby, they never really do. Ramones.

Margueritte Acker: My life is my message because the tragedy of life is not that it ends so soon, but that we wait so long for it to begin.

Wendy Johnson: We've only just begun, so start the future off right.

John Marrah: You have to experience everything in life, because when you start saying no to life, life starts saying no to you!

Kathy Miknich: It was the age of wisdom; It was the age of foolishness. Charles Dickens

Mike Lordi: Weekends were made for Michelob.

Rose Dean: Know it is time to say good-bye to the class of 79.

Karen Harvey: Try a little harder, aim a little higher and you'll manage a little better.

Barbara Baird: The path to happiness is through your heart's desires and your dreams.

Janet Wichmann: We learn of wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often discover what will do, by finding out what will not do; And probably he who never made a mistake never made a discovery. Samuel Smiles

Alexa Chatto: Only the good die young.

Scott Monier: Go for it, don't hold back, nothing is impossible.

Susan Voss: If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Carol Weiler: When you call me that, smile. Owen Wister

Sandra Howell: I know who I am and where I'm going.

Bette Boyle: They say I'm crazy but it takes all my time. I keep on going, but I never know why life's been good to me so far. Joe Walsh

David Cortelyou: Goodbye high school! Hello college!

Diane Triska: Let the disappointments pass, let the laughter fill your glass, let your illusions last until they shatter. Whatever you might hope to find among the thoughts that crowd your mind there won't be many that ever really matter. Jackson Browne

Bonnie Baird: It's hard to leave your best of friends but true friendship never ends and acquaintances will come and go but best of friends you'll always know.

Jay Herrmann: Is it for you to know my mind with a hope that you might find me with you sometime but, soon we must part. Timothy B. Schmidt

Iris Rodriguez: I get by with a little help from my friends.

Lisa Bruno: When I can look at you without crying, you might look like a friend of mine. Your bright baby blues.

Teresa Gelso: Lessons learned are like bridges burned, you only need to cross them but once. It's the knowledge gained with the prices you paid, are the spoils worth the cost of the heart? Dan Fogelberg

Phil Ferragine: Become the one you dream you can be.

Peggy Giglio: Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die life is like a broken winged bird that cannot fly.

Christina Seaman: Fly away my eagles to a world of an adventure.

Lynn Jensen: We may not be able to have all the things that we want in life and we may not be able to do all the things that we would like to do, but we can always be the kind of person that we want to be. G. L. Robertson

Wanda Garrison: Let us live today for what it is and tomorrow for what it may be, and pick up the pieces the world has lost that used to make unity.

Lorraine Johnson: Lead not into other people's footsteps, but follow your own. It's a necessity in life for you.

Donna Fisher: Looking in the eyes of my friends I can see all my memories, and till now I've never realized how happy they've made me.

Rodger Miller: The past is gone. It went by like dusk to dawn. Steven Tyler

Kathy Wolchak: Every moment in life there's a reason to carry on.

Alison Rener: The gift of life is a precious one. Value each unique day, each unique moment as a priceless treasure, for you will never be able to relive them again.

Christian Pastore: I'll let you be in my dream, if I can be in yours. Bob Dylan

Denise Powell: Time has passed us by. Brian Gaynor

David Martin: Stone cold sober again. I'm down in the alley again, I don't mind.

Wendy Johnson: We've only just begun. Let's start the future off right. Wayne Riley

Anthony Stoothoff: No man's got it made, till he's far beyond the pain, and we who must remain go on living just the same. Eagles

Samuel Jones: Funkin' all four years facing reality.

Tim Naiman: You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime, you just might find, you get what you need. Rolling Stones

Laura Henderson: Many years have passed us by.

Patricia Granato: Acceptance of others is allowing them to be themselves and not trying to make them like us.

Joe Marsillo: Time and time again you say to yourself, "I should have." Now look to the future, and don't make the same mistake twice.

Veronica Register: Being the person you are, you can be accepted as you are: explicit, understanding, and most respectfully a lady of '79.

Mary Lou Mallon: I gotta get it right the first time that's the main thing. I can't afford to let it pass. You get it right the next time that's not the same thing. Gonna have to make the first time last. Billy Joel

Desiree Dekens: Life is confusing if you think about it, so just live life on . . . without thinking about it.

Valerie Graff: Go for it and change what can be and know enough not to try changing things which can't be to become healthy, happy, and wealthy.

Patrick John Sage: From the knowledge of the past years I hope to have millions coming in.

Janet Johnston: Do not look at what we can see right now, the troubles all around us, but look forward to the joys in heaven. The troubles will soon be over, but the joys to come will last forever. 2 Corinthians 4:18

Nick Balanikas: The party isn't over, it's far from done. Watch out college, here I come.

Dan O'Hern: If you line up with the crowd that makes the least noise, nine times out of ten you'll be on the right side.

Andrea DiLascia: No there ain't no melody and I can't find a harmony. There ain't no song in the whole world to tell you the way I feel. James Taylor

Robert Grause: Reminiscences are what make you feel deliciously aged and sad. George Bernard Shaw

Gloria Credle: In life, don't let unnecessary burdens prevent you from reaching your ultimate goals. Once you look back in life, you will see that from the year 1979 onward you have climbed the ladder of success.

Ginni Dowd: Those who have suffered understand suffering and thereby extend their hands. Patti Smith

Colleen Connell: Sometimes my spirit's empty, don't have the will to go on. I wish someone would send me energy. Patti Smith

William Clayton: It's been great for four years at R.B.R.H.S.

Patrick Wright: Pulling out of here to win. Springsteen

Janet Morgan: No matter where I am I can't help feeling I'm just a day from where I want to be. Jackson Browne

David Blakelock: They can conquer who believe they can. Emerson

Benji Minton: Together we move like spirits in the night. Springsteen

Manal ElMenshawy: We've come a long way, we've had out good times and sad times, but through it all we've still stayed friends. And I know this friendship is as deep as life itself.

Jack Privetera: Hard work, good times, football, Baseball, the Pub, shut-up Amy, good luck Seniors of '79, college,

new friends, no parents, wild parties, later Red Bank it was fun. Gappy

Mitzi Harris: When you reach the end of your career, just take down the sign, "GOAL," and look at the other side of it. You will find "BEGINNING POINT" again. O Henry

Peter MacConnell: Life's too short, so make the best of it. Party! Party! Party!

Ellen Sturmels: Heaven can wait, because all I've got is time, until the end of time. Meat Loaf

Sandra Sanderson: No man has ever escaped his destiny. Homer

Betti Fleck: If I could save time in a bottle . . .

Andre Thompson: Life is a gay event. Enjoy it!

Timothy Galbraith: Save a girlfriend for a rainy day — and another, in case it doesn't rain.

Peggy Trambarulo: A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out. Walter Winchell

Nanci DeGennaro: Dazed and confused with a whole lot of love from past memories. Led Zeppelin

Bobby McCaffrey: You can go your own way. Fleetwood Mac

Ginnie Costello: I keep thinking I'll find what I'm looking for. Jackson Browne

Lori Baynton: I hope your life is good, but when it's a bummer, you learn, so either way it's wonderful. Ricky

Joe Gutridge: Life is just a moment, so enjoy it. Move to your destiny. Move on. Asalma Lakalm.

Monica Gronert: How would we ever survive without those who make us laugh.

Neal Acciani: You're fooling yourself and you don't believe it, why must you be such an angry young man when your future looks quite bright to me? Styx

Andrew Paschetto: Trials never end, of course. Unhappiness and misfortune are bound to occur as long as people live, but there is a feeling now, that was not here before, and is not just on the surface of things, but penetrates all the way through: we've won it. It's going to get better now. You can sort of tell these things. Robert Pirsig

Clelia DiNocera: Something special is dying within me . . . Crosby, Stills, Nash

Brian Davis: Of all the friends acquired in school, education should be the best, because a mind is a terrible thing to waste. Funk on 79.

Michael A. Thompson: Keep your heads to the sky and remember that with the knowledge and understandings you have, you'll always be what you wanna be. Don't fake the funk.

Brantley Thomas Douglas: When things go wrong as they sometimes will, when the road you're traveling seems all uphill, when the funds are low and the debts are high, and you want to smile, but you have to sigh, when care is pressing you down a bit, rest if you must — but don't you quit!

Lennard Mitchell: To all the friends I met in my four years of high school — it was a lot of fun and we had a lot of laughs, but now it is time for us to go our separate ways. So stay in school and get your education because a mind is a terrible thing to waste. Always think about what you want to do because it ain't illegal yet.

# Boosters

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ELIKE JENKINS  
RICH LOVING YOU MICK  
MumpsFakeCEnderUterAllWorld  
TELL IT TO THE MARINES-J.K.  
3AM-LET'S MAKE TACOS-BURP-CW  
LISADANLISASTOOTCHERYLBOB!  
=81 HAS GOOD HANDS!-LIS  
MR. GANCE IS FULL OF BASIC  
SCIENCE- CLARABELL (RICK)  
GUYS—MEMBER THE L.I.-LOVE BM  
RS "JOCK GIRLS" JP  
JACK-CATCHYOUATTHELIBRARY!JP  
LISA,STOP TOUCHING ME!!! JEN  
MS — "JERK"  
AUG.30,1978-GETUSHOME-HIC-UP  
NICK FOTIU FOR PRESIDENT BM  
OU EST LE PETIT MARIN? A.P.  
LAURIE AND DANA 78-79  
Mr. Luck's "Rubbers" / Dianne  
OH STUGOTS/I CAN'T DRIVE! LE  
Good Luck Linda from Mamie  
Good luck Linda from B.J.  
HEY SCOPPI, I LOVE YOU!  
DIANNE SAYS . . . LINDA PICKS AT  
HER NERDIES/PITSTOPSES/"U.S."/

Mr. "F" HAS A BEANY UP HIS  
NOSE! / D. SALT ALIAS QUASIMODO  
/ GETBETWEEN MY FINGER + THE  
GOALPOST/MAMAMBO-SAMBO  
BEHR  
EHRS! / S. VOSS + THE LEUBNERS!  
CAN YOU DO IT IN BUCKETSEATS  
STEVE VEGAS-I LOVE YOU!/RED  
WINE-WHO BROUGHT TISSUES AND  
CUPS?/BITE THE BULLET-WEEPEE

IVEE-LAUGH/"THE CLOSET" AND  
BROTHERS/WENDY'S/ZOKIE!! MR.  
KUNZE-I WANT YOUR BUNS!/AND  
DANNY,JACK, and MY PAL LINDA!  
HI HALF-SISTER-CUZ FROM AINZ  
Quack Quack says the snake!!!  
Jen, too bad!  
SUE, I'M REALLY INTO IT!  
L.B. PIER-WE WILL RETURN!  
NUMS-BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME!  
KENNY AND SALLIE ALWAYS  
GOIFER AND WALLIE  
FIRST DOUBLES CALL THE SHOTS  
WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WED?  
THANKS  
QUOI DE NEUF? REIN MAN RIEN!  
BOB-I HATE SCRABBLE ANYWAY!!  
LET'S GO TO THE VILLAGE! '78  
MrClock & Spuddings forever  
NOW I WON'T FIND THEBIGDIPPER  
BON CHANCE CHOCOLATE CHIP-NW  
Grease is the word! MTNWCHKD  
no comment  
DINFASFS FOREVER CMKNLMLSDS  
Ender Fuzzball candybar study  
WHATALONGSTRANGETRIPIT'SBEEN  
HOW'S TRIX? WHAT A BUMMER!BF  
BED RUDOLPHVALENTINOMISTLETO  
JAMIE MCMABE YOU'RE A DOLL!  
TO TOM FUZZ AND TOM BOTTOM-  
SEE YA NEXT YEAR!  
BRIGID SHOULD BE AT RUMSON  
BONJOUR-BONJOUR AINZ  
I LOVE MATT W.  
JUMPER LOVES COOKIE JARVIS!  
AINSLEY THINKS SHE'S B3-HA!  
WHY ARE WE HERE? LIFE'SATRIP  
MOBIL MOBIL M-O-B-I-L  
IF YOU CAN'T PLAY--LAUGH!!  
BAMBI Remember me alwaysTOTO  
Hey Baby' . . . OOPS!!!  
Uncle Luis, THE OLD MAID!!  
I FORGOT MY PERMIT!GOODNESS  
SOME OF US ARE APPROVED! BMK  
THE WHEELS DON'T TURN-ITSDEAD  
WHAT IS NORMAL?ANYTHING  
THAT IS NOT LUIS!!!  
GO WEST!! AND SOUTH!!!  
Laura INDIFFERENCE Dianne  
Gimme ten, Margaret!!!  
Ann, SHORT PEOPLE GO FOR IT!  
May the TOUCH be with you!!  
BAND FAGS PLAY IT BETTER!!  
PLAY THAT SAX, WARREN!!!  
I didn't steal the beer!!!  
DJ AK GO FOR IT WITH JTRVT  
DC Not 16 BUT Tall enough AK  
TimN I'mGoing2MissU!!LoveAnn  
MOLSEN'S GOLD! ALL THE WAY!!  
TG DB THANKS 4 the ride DC  
Skiers have more experience!  
BUT — HITCHHIKERSHAVEMOREFUN!  
LEGALIZE SPIRITUAL DISCOVERY

Lite's too short for chess.  
ARE WE NOT MEN? WE ARE DEVO.  
The 79 LOG STAFF IS THE BEST  
BUT I MUST LOVE MORE  
Oh that those lips had life.  
Good luck — MR. & MRS. Marr  
Good luck — M/M N.R. Sickels  
Chris McNeil is Classy!  
Danny Clapp flirts too much!  
GANCE HAS SEXY BRACKETS! D.S.  
I BET FREUD WENT TO PARTIES!  
JOHN HIRD THINKS HE'S FUNNY  
YEARBOOK&BEER GO TOGETHER  
BASEBALL'79-GO SCOREKEEPERS  
KMUYSKENS-WILL YOU MARRY ME?  
LSI WAS A BORN SECOND  
LOBSTAHL! I LOVE YOU! smm  
I'M GONNA MISS YOU, GANCE JL  
CHICAGO BEARS #1 KAREN, WHAT  
GO SIT ON A HOLE CM! TAG  
To my baby, I love you 13  
To J&T WELL NEVERFORGET102878  
Jim, hopelessly devoted JW  
No one forgets Mr. Good J.W.  
HEY MC BONJOUR!  
JOHNSON HISTORY 2, GREAT ME  
ANYONE WANT TO BUY M&M's?  
BURNT OUT BACHELOR B.O.B.  
MISTLETOE COORS LOVES BABSOFT  
TUM  
JACKIE&DEBWELL PARTY SOON DEB  
ANDY&ANDY ALWAYS FORGET THE  
VAN!  
HEY SON, I WANT YOUR LINER.  
HEY JAY LETS "BUG" AGAIN!!!  
TO MY BABY BROS: THANKS FOR  
THE MEMORIES, I LOVE YOU  
ALWAYS YOUR LITTLE GIRL J.J.  
DEB&FRIENDS GOODLUCK P.SHORT  
JUNIORS: INCREASE and MULTIPLY!  
P.S. I LOVE YOU!  
NIGHTS IN WHITE SATIN  
DO(SNOB)LIVE LONG!!!  
DEBBIE'S MAKE BETTER LOVERS!  
CANNON PAINTING-CLASS OF 81!  
TFBTWWD . . . SC PD AP DB RS KS  
MOLLY HATCHET \$100 papers  
FOOD FIGHT '78" Sue C.  
Markjimmydave-fickle!  
Paid for by-Gregg Davidson  
HOLMDEL P.-rolling down hill  
You'll never learn! DSM-MT  
Ms. Brennan for PRESIDENT-p.8  
Marion Fitzgerald + Andy P.  
ARMY AT THE BEACH-GUYS LOST!  
JET-WHATS IN YOUR WALLET — BH  
PARTY UP!  
INVERSES OF RG'S ARE GREAT  
KARKIMSUEBETH-LOVE YA-FINCH  
DFB-LYLAS-ASK MOM "HOW'S TRIX"  
It aint the meat its the MOTION  
SNOBS will PERISH the EARTH!  
DO BREWSKYS NICKDANGER/BLITZ



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