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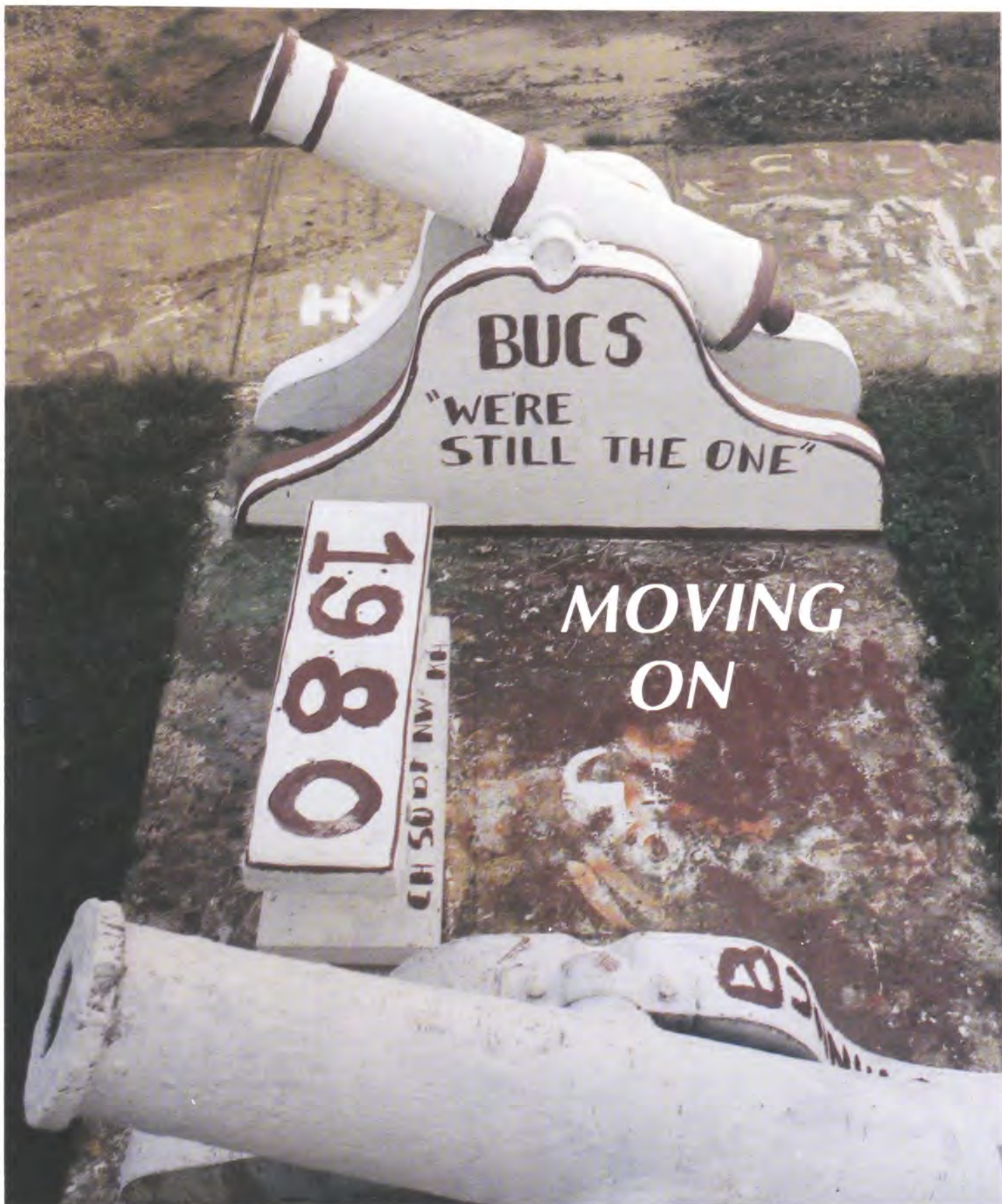
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ABOVE: The painting of the cannons, which have served as a monument of Buccaneer spirit since 1905, once again traditionally marks the opening of Red Bank Regional's 1979-1980 fall sports' season.

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As Red Bank Regional looks forward to a new decade, she reflects upon her traditions and changes as her students "move on" as individuals.

BELOW: Mr. Thomas Conlon and a state supervisor look on as Mr. Matthews, an instructor, supervises senior Anthony Stathum as he begins an apprenticeship program in bus body repair at the Boro Bus Company in Shrewsbury.





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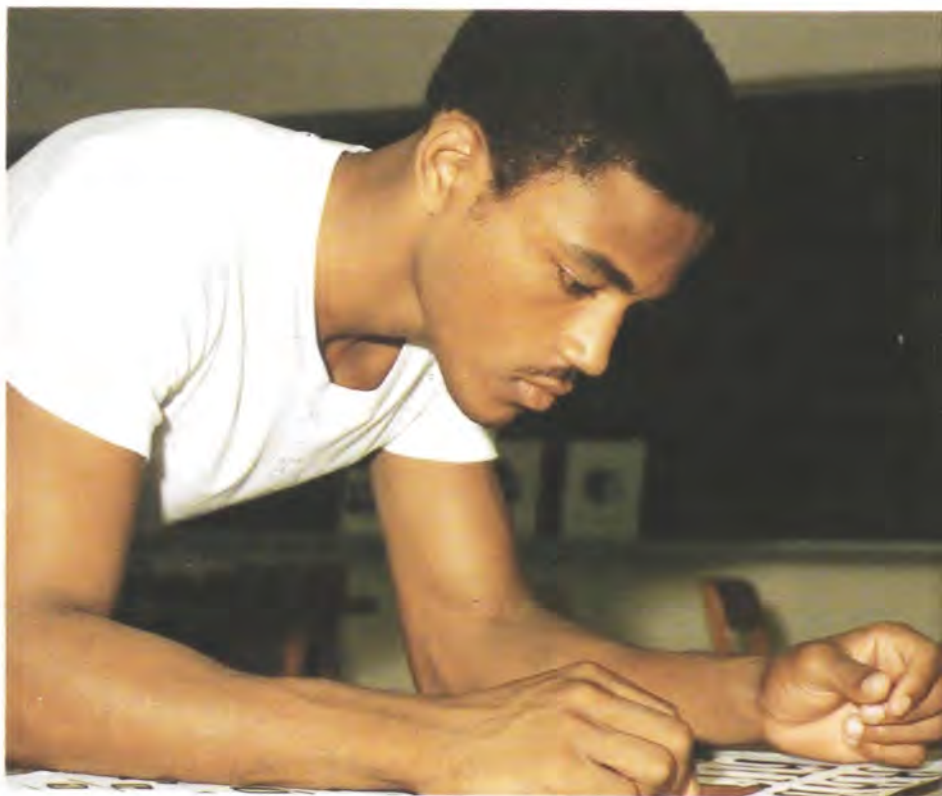
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ABOVE: Seniors Jeanne Zucker and Wendy Denton adorn themselves by demonstrating school spirit with their identical outfits for Twins' Day held on September 18 during Spirit Week. TOP: The Red Bank Regional Bucca-

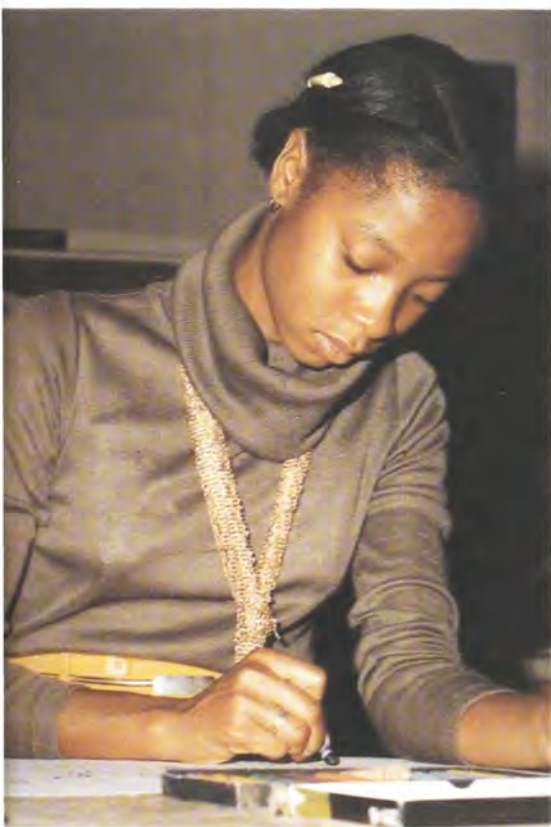
neers hold a tête-à-tête with the Red Bank Catholic Caseys during the first quarter's second down of the opening football clash between these two cross-town rivals.

*Each year students at
Red Bank Regional High
School face new opportunities
and experiences through
which they can grow.*

BELOW LEFT: Junior Robert Royce prepares a lab on the proper procedure of manipulating glass during Mr. Gance's Chemistry I class. BELOW: Sophomore Rich Sizler views the vicinity while sophomore classmate John Tomaino operates the transit to take a more exact elevation shot of the area outside the school. BOTTOM: By setting the type for his silk screen project, junior Marc Reily acquires first-hand experience during his Graphic Communications class with Mr. Lawrence Perrine.



BELOW: Junior Ramona Safford prepares her preliminary sketch for her batik during Miss Barbara Greenwald's Crafts I class. BOTTOM: During his Graphic Communications course, sophomore Rich Eichin adheres material to a silk screen for a required project in that class. RIGHT: Senior Robert Caffrey investigates the growth of plants in an experimental project on lighting effects.



Through activities, opportunities to develop and exchange new ideas present themselves.



ABOVE: Sophomore Parrish Portee and freshman Tony Hemphill go to work on enlarging photos in Mr. Perrine's dark room equipped

with most necessary items for producing pictures. RIGHT: Senior Dolores LaCosta sets up the coffee and soda section so that the conces-



sion stand will remain organized during the half-time rush at the Manalapan game.



BELOW LEFT: In the typing lab, senior Selina Bibens proofreads her work for errors before handing in the final copy. BELOW RIGHT: In Mr. Gerald Gance's Science Research class, senior Cathy Walsh and junior Skip Simon prepare for an experiment of analyzing a plant's reaction to light and dark. BOTTOM: At the first football game of the season against Red Bank Catholic, Mr. Jack Kuhar instructs seniors Kelly Kerner, class vice-president, and Glen Trimboli on the basics of running the concession stand.



*Although new faces appear
in old uniforms, the same
Buccaneer spirit continues
to motivate both fans and
athletes alike.*

LEFT: Senior xylophone player Cheryl Harper sounds out the theme song from the hit T.V. series "Eight Is Enough" during the half-time show of the Red Bank Regional-Rumson clash. BELOW RIGHT: Senior Dave Duffie, the sole distance runner of the boys' track team, strives to break Red Bank Regional's record for the mile of 4 minutes and 24 seconds in a meet against C.B.A. BOTTOM: Members of the varsity football team ebulliently charge through a "Beat 'em Bucs" poster created by the Buccaneer cheering squad before the Red Bank Catholic game.



BELOW LEFT: During the Red Bank Catholic football game, junior solo twirler Lora Ulan performs her routine to the band's opening song, "State Center." BELOW RIGHT: Senior Cliff Underwood assumes a new identity as he displays his spirit during "Pep Week," September 17-21. BOTTOM RIGHT: On September 21 in the morning before the Red Bank Catholic game, seniors Shelley Canonico, Yaser El Menshawy, and Jeanne Zucker demonstrate their enthusiasm during "Hat Day."





ABOVE LEFT: Senior exchange student Liisa Theilgard from Denmark discusses plans for A.F.S. Day in the spring with advisor Mr. Patrick McCormack during an A.F.S. reception held after school in the Commons to welcome the new foreign exchange students. ABOVE RIGHT: During a September weekend retreat

to Camp Sacajewea, Dr. Sy Seigler, a counselor from Brookdale Community College, role plays with junior S.T.S. leader Diane Chamberlain, as junior Marc Douglas, chaperon Mrs. Carolyn McMullin, assistant advisor Mrs. Ginger Mulligan, seniors Julie Ellegood and Katy Frank,

Sophomore Jody Lee, and advisor Miss Betty Nicholson look on. TOP: Senior Sherrie Ann Linton, a member of Mr. Joseph Farrell's Distributive Education Program, helps senior Justine Bennett decide on a folder during the Buc Stop's first marking period sale.

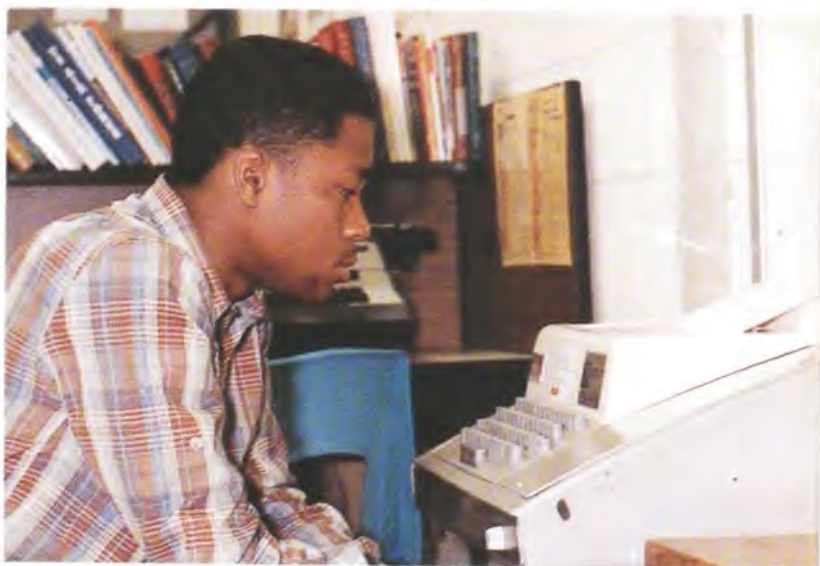
*Club participation gives students
the chance to develop cooperation
responsibility, and individual talents.*



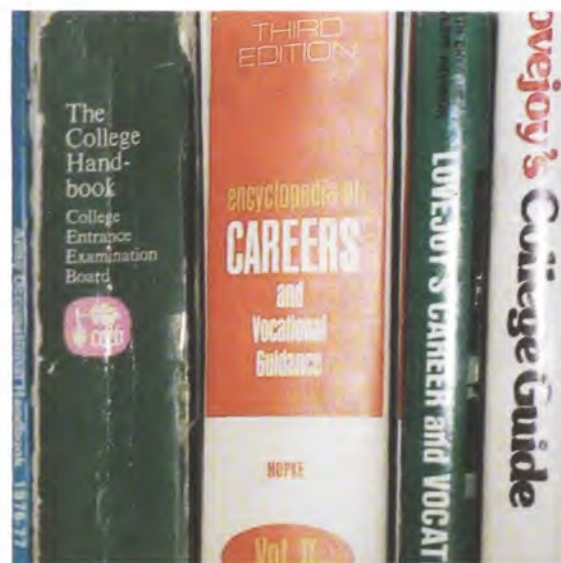
ABOVE LEFT: Senior Head Twirler Lisa Drawbaugh concentrates while performing a routine to the theme song from the television show "F Troop" in the half-time show. ABOVE: Senior band members Barry Williams and Carl Simms rehearse "In the Mood" in preparation for an upcoming half-time show.

As students progress in their courses, they become exposed to a broad range of potential career options.

LEFT: Senior Raymond Kearney utilizes the school's new oscilloscope to measure voltage during his Electronics III class. BELOW: Senior customer Karen Mance purchases a notebook from senior Renee Jackson who earns not only credits but also a salary by working in the Buc Stop as part of the Distributive Education program. BOTTOM: Senior Tony Smith uses the computer in the Career Center to find descriptions, career outlooks, employment potentials, and required courses and degrees of particular occupations.



BELOW LEFT: Junior Hank Simon examines the BXR unit used for telephone units during Mr. John Orr's Electronics II class. BELOW RIGHT: As seniors prepare to enter either colleges or varied occupations, they begin to rely heavily upon the published information relating to their particular field of interest. BOTTOM RIGHT: During a Graphic Communications class, junior Frank Collier covers the scratches on his negative through a process called opa-
quing.





ABOVE LEFT: Seniors Mark Adams and Bob Besse execute an acceleration lab in Mr. John Woodward's Physics class. RIGHT: Mrs. Jessica Donnelly assists freshman Laura Zucker while she does a back walk-over on the balance beam during practice for an upcoming gymnastics meet. TOP: Senior running back Vincent Atkinson tackles a Red Bank Catholic halfback, causing a fumble that resulted in Red Bank Regional's retrieving the ball.



Through a student's everyday interactions with fellow classmates, he develops new friendships while also enhancing old companionships.



ABOVE: In the English Lab, Title I Supplementary Instructor Mrs. Sandy McGough instructs sophomore Richard Eichin and sophomore

Joseph Davis in the operating of the desk-top viewer for a filmstrip on correct grammar. TOP: During a junior class meeting, class presi-

dent Jill Morgan explains procedures for selling cushions at the football games to volunteer Brenda Matthews.

Graduation does not mark an end, but rather a new beginning from which the class “moves on” to face the challenges of tomorrow.





ACTIVITIES

Shed Burning Fires Up Concession Sales

Each morning before a home football game began, a group of dedicated seniors, deemed essential to the class treasury, set-up the concession stand to ensure spectators that their hungers would be appeased. Despite a wet season the concession workers helped gross \$4140.35 for the five home games; fifty percent of this was profit augmenting the senior class treasury.

The hampering effects of the storage shed's fire the night before the

Red Bank-Manalapan clash did not prevent the workers from serving their patrons. All items except the perishable flying saucers were sold, and the stand cleared \$747.40 that day.

Under the guidance of advisors Mr. John Kuhar and Miss Barbara Greenwald the seniors sold hot dogs, candy, soda and coffee. At the Rumson game 700 hot dogs were served and the largest gross, \$1250.75, made. Without the sale of hot dogs, the ini-

tial night for basketball concessions of the R.B.C. game profited \$148.55.

Organized by the Senior Class Executive Board — President Margaret Tobin, Vice-President Kelly Kerner, Treasurer Suzanne Oram, Recording Secretary Cathy Walsh, Corresponding Secretary Nancy Waters, Business Manager Christie Hotaling and Representative-at-Large Sallie Gongora — seniors volunteered their time by signing up for shifts during the preceding week.





OPPOSITE ABOVE: Senior Class advisor Mr. Jack Kuhar discusses with class vice-president Kelly Kerner and seniors Glenn Trimboli, Julie Ellegood and Scott Jewell the prices of items to be sold at the concession stand before the Red Bank Catholic game. OPPOSITE LEFT: The concession stand is operated by seniors Diana

Kedrowsky, Donna Patterson and Kathy Healy in the storage shed before it was damaged by a fire on October 19. TOP LEFT: Senior Scott Jewell works with class advisor Miss Barbara Greenwald at the football concession stand which grossed \$4140.35 for the season. TOP RIGHT: During the Rumson football game,

seniors Robert Tatum and Brian Johnson prepare to serve one of the 700 hot dogs sold at the concession stand that day. ABOVE: During a basketball game against Red Bank Catholic, senior Kathy Healy serves coffee to a senior class supporter during concessions held in the Health room.

Juniors "Remember Mama"

Broadway came to Red Bank Regional's auditorium on November 15, 16, and 17 as the Class of 1981 presented "I Remember Mama." Newly located in San Francisco, Mama, portrayed by Ann Stephenson, led the Hanson family through many troubled times. Mama's eldest daughter Katrina, Lisa Peterson, narrated the entire play in addition to performing dramatically. The supporting cast included David Tanen as Uncle Chris; Tim Enander, Papa; Jen Bohanan, Sean Byrnes and Elaine Martino, Mama's other children; Diann Chamberlain, Dana Judge and Amy Westerman, Mama's sisters.

Directed by Mrs. Renee Maxwell, the cast of over thirty juniors spent many long hours preparing for the show which played to an audience of

approximately 150 theater-goers each night. Foreign Exchange student Liisa Theilgaard from Denmark worked with the cast as a dialect coach; she helped to perfect the necessary accents.

Behind the scenes Mr. Warren Matson, Assistant to the Director in Charge of Set, supervised the creation of scenery for the Hanson's home in the weeks before the production took place. Student stage manager junior Donna Jones helped organize leading constructors junior Peter Klein, freshman Mary Dobry and seniors, Kelly Conrader and Shelley Harrison in the development of both the internal and external set designs which were utilized upon a raised platform for the show.





OPPOSITE LEFT: During the closing scene of the junior play, "I Remember Mama," Elaine Martino, Ann Stephenson, Tim Enander, Jen Bohanan, Diann Chamberlain and Sean Byrnes listen attentively to narrator Lisa Peterson. TOP LEFT: After the family's move to San Francisco, Lisa Peterson, Katrina, and Mama, Ann Ste-

phenson, reminisce about their times in the old country, Norway. TOP RIGHT: During Act I, Uncle Chris, David Tanen, tells Arnie, Jody Lee, not to be afraid of the pain after his leg operation. ABOVE LEFT: Father Tim Enander gives advice to his daughter Lisa Peterson on her high school graduation day. ABOVE: Fam-

ily members Diann Chamberlain, Ann Stephenson, MaryKate Cantelo, Dave Tanen, Dana Judge, Amy Westerman, Jody Lee and Lisa Peterson mourn the passing away of elderly Uncle Chris, David Tanen, during the opening night of "I Remember Mama."

Students "Twist the Night Away"

On December 7 when the senior class presented its traditional Sock Hop, Red Bank Regional students "strolled" back a quarter of a century to fill the cafeteria with the sights and sounds of the fabulous fifties. Garbing bobby socks and saddle shoes, donning blue jeans and cardigan sweaters, wearing ponytails, and greasing back their hair, students danced the night away to a wide range of 50's beats.

Disc-jockeyed by Danny Shavalis with his electronic set-up from his group "Gold Rush," songs included Paul Anka's "Put Your Head on My Shoulder," the Big Bopper's "Chantilly Lace" and the Beach Boys' "California Girls."

Seniors Augie Ponturiero and Kim Thomas jitterbugged their way to first place in the dance contest and were awarded token prizes such as Merri-bells, fuzzy socks and bumper-stick-

ers by judging advisors Barbara Greenwald and Mr. Jack Kuhar. Also earning prizes were second place couple senior Dede Dobrosky and sophomore Chuck Drawbaugh and third place couple seniors Carmelina Parmentola and Yaser ElMenshawy.

Refreshments were served and aided in augmenting the total senior class profit for the evening of three hundred dollars.



OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: Seniors Augie Ponturiero and Kim Thomas earn first place by "bugging" to "Let's Go to the Hop" in the 50's dance contest. OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: Seniors Carmelina Parmentola and Yaser ElMenshawy dance their way to third place

during the song, "It's My Party." OPPOSITE RIGHT: Junior Lisa Peterson and senior Karen Halloran help earn \$25 for the senior class by selling refreshments throughout the Hop. ABOVE LEFT: Second place jitterbug contest winners, senior Dede Dobrosky and sopho-

more Chuck Drawbaugh, twist to the Beach Boys' tune, "Surfin' USA." ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Sean Byrnes twirls partner, junior Diann Chamberlain, to Sha-Na-Na's "Rock 'n Roll Is Here to Stay."



Annie Opens With a Bang

Rogers and Hammerstein's *Annie Get Your Gun* was presented by the senior class on April 25, 26 and May 2, 3. The play was set in Ohio and centered around Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. When Colonel Buffalo Bill, played by Dane Mihlon, discovered sharpshooter Annie Oakley, portrayed by Karen Halloran, he made her part of his famous Wild West Show. Already the star of the show was tall, handsome Frank Butler, portrayed by Augie Ponturiero, who was a hero to all the local girls and very unimpressed with Annie, both personally and professionally. Annie, much more adept at hitting the bullseye than capturing a man's heart, set out to make Frank notice her by per-

forming fantastic feats of shooting skill. Charlie Davenport was Frank's manager, played by David Rainey. Annie and Frank's assistant Dolly Tate, portrayed by Beth Finch, became rivals because they were both in love with Frank. Annie won the star role in Buffalo Bill's Show but lost Frank, whose male vanity she had succeeded in wounding, when he left to headline Pawnee Bill's rival show.

The Buffalo Bill Show went to Europe, with Annie a star yet a very discontented woman; but, as always happens in happy stories, Frank also missed Annie, and ultimately love was the winner. The finale found the two sharpshooters and the two Wild

West shows merging and proving once again that "There's No Business Like Show Business."

The cast dressed in typical mid-western style overalls, cowboy boots and hats. Some costumes were rented from a costume shop; others were provided by the cast members themselves. Students dedicated long hours at night from 7-12 and after school to rehearse. The stage crew worked diligently to construct the mid-western atmosphere of the play.

The director, Mrs. Renee Maxwell, musical director, Mrs. Alice Berman, technical director, Mr. Warren Matson and members of the stage crew worked with the cast on the senior production of *Annie Get Your Gun*.



ABOVE: Assistant Dolly Tate, portrayed by Beth Finch and manager Charlie Davenport, played by David Rainey, run through a scene



for Mrs. Maxwell at an evening rehearsal. ABOVE RIGHT: Annie's little brother and sisters, Karen Donohue, Christie Hotaling, Deb-

bie VanVelthovan, and Matthew Izzo, sing with Annie in her rendition of the song, "Doin' What Comes Nat'rully."



ABOVE: Frank Butler, portrayed by Augie Ponturiero, and Karen Halloran as Annie Oakley match wits in the

competitive song "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better." RIGHT: The stars of the show: Karen Halloran as Annie Oakley, Augie Ponturiero as Frank Butler, Beth Finch as Dolly Tate, and David Rainey as Charlie Davenport.



Students "Stir" Early for Pancake Breakfast

At 6:30 a.m. on January 19, before most of Red Bank Regional's student body was stirring, a group of seniors gathered in the school's cafeteria to prepare for the annual Senior Pancake Breakfast by stirring pancake batter, slicing coffee cake, heating sausage and brewing coffee.

During the weeks preceding the breakfast, senior class officers frequented senior homerooms to collect cans of orange juice which were requested of class members. These collected cans of O.J. reduced the cost of supplies for the class; and after the breakfast, the surplus was sold to the school cafeteria.

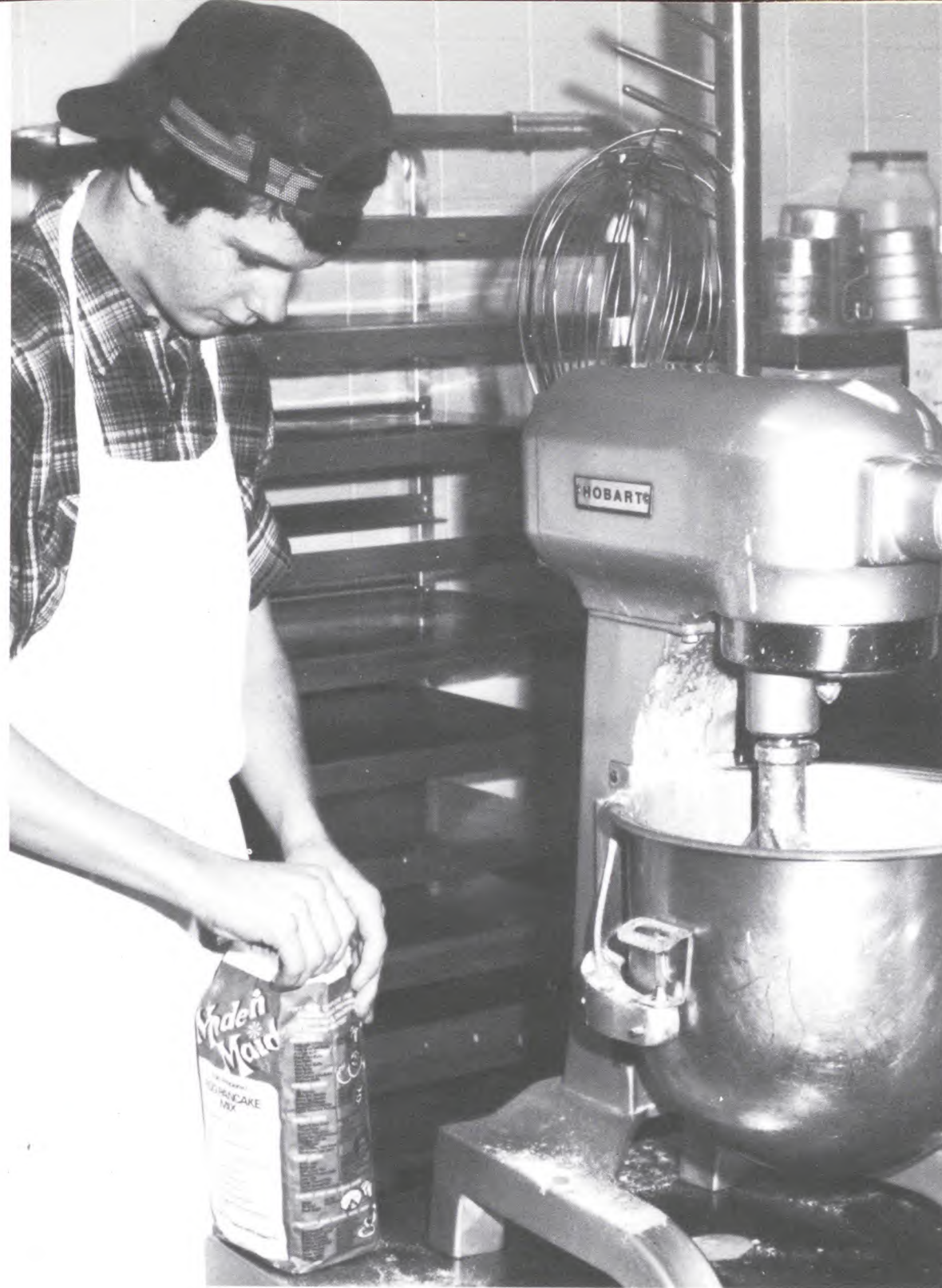
Community members Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes, feeling the breakfast was quite a success, commented, "The food tasted as though we were dining at Perkin's Pancake House rather than R.B.R.'s cafeteria." Their opinion typified the majority of the compliments given by the 150 persons who were served by the seniors on that Saturday morning.



OPPOSITE TOP: Senior Andy Aumack begins mixing the batter for the more than one thousand pancakes needed for the Pancake Breakfast. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Seniors respond to the call for frozen orange juice by supplying over one hundred cans to feed the hungry customers. TOP: Senior Dolores LaCosta picks up a

breakfast tray laden heavy with four pancakes, two sausages, orange juice, butter and syrup during the senior class Pancake Breakfast while senior Kim Thomas awaits the next complete tray. ABOVE LEFT: Senior class advisor Miss Barbara Greenwald (right) mixes orange juice with the help of Mrs. Sharon Hackett on

the preceding Friday afternoon before the senior class's Pancake Breakfast on January 19. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Leslie Grant helps Advisor Miss Barbara Greenwald prepare for the class of 1980's Pancake Breakfast by opening orange juice cans whose contents dressed one hundred and fifty breakfast trays.



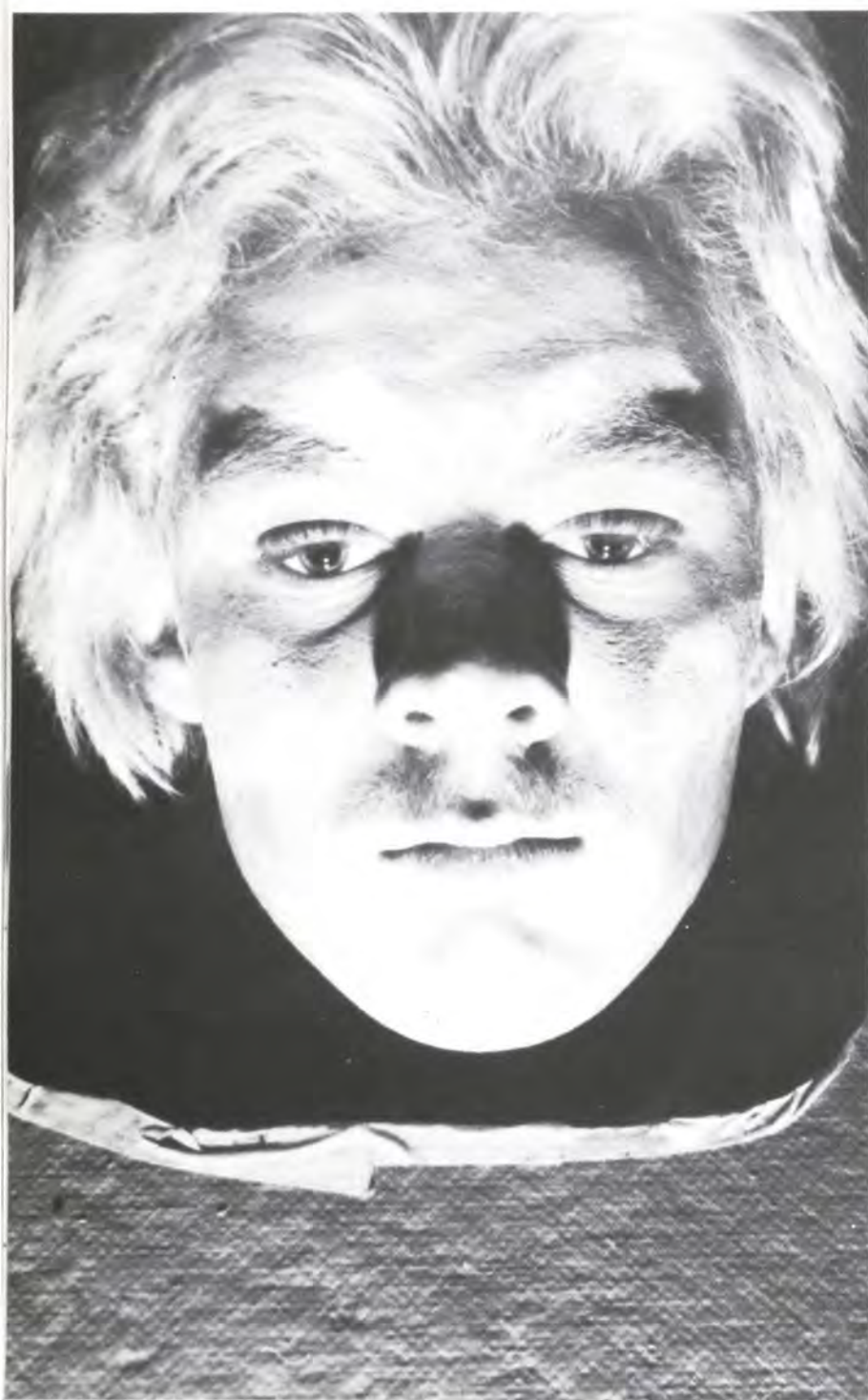
Demons Raise Dollars for March of Dimes

Once again, as in the past four years, Red Bank Regional's students participated in the March of Dimes' Haunted House held at the Seaview Square Mall in Ocean Township. This year our students, in cooperation with other local high school students, raised over \$2,200 for the March of

Dimes' battle against birth defects.

Mrs. Renee Maxwell and Mr. Gilbert Rambach helped the students design a room which they named "The Insane Asylum." The students donned their own costumes and applied make-up using techniques learned in Drama I class. Sophomores

Andrea Purcell and Lisa Wynberg and Freshmen Sue Klenke, Rita Connor, Eric Simon, Bruce Steinert, Peter DeGroot and John Senkleski participated in the House for many hours while it was open from October 19 to November 10.



ABOVE: Sophomore Peter Kline horrifies unsuspecting passersby as a mantle piece over a fireplace. TOP RIGHT: Inmates of the insane asylum, sophomores Kathi Sturn and Andrea Purcell, and freshman Rita Connor drag an escaped inmate into his cell. RIGHT: Sophomore Andrea Purcell and Freshman Rita Connor come alive as zombies in the "Dawn of the Dead" room at the Haunted House at Seaview Square Mall.



TOP: Jack Kinsey, a volunteering actor from Long Branch Pier's Haunted Mansion staff, demonstrates several scare tactics to aspiring ghouls, sophomores Kathi Sturn and Susan Klenke. ABOVE: Freshman Rita Connors learns the techniques of applying actor's make-up for various effects from Thayne Hugn, an actor at Long Branch's Haunted Mansion.

Semple and Donohue

Dubbed King and Queen

Although it was not quite the turkey-trot that students were performing on the dance floor of the cafeteria on November 24 — two days after Thanksgiving — both alumni and current Red Bank Regional students alike “clucked” over the social success of Student Council’s “Homecoming 1979: Stairway to Heaven” and its surrounding events.

Many spectators at the Red Bank-Long Branch clash wore mums provided to them by R.B.R. students via the school’s Booster Club whose members sold the corsages for \$2.00 apiece during the lunch periods of the days preceding the traditional Thanksgiving Day football game. Despite the Buccaneer loss of 7-8, spirits remained high as families journeyed homeward for turkey festivities that Thursday afternoon.

Then Saturday night the Homecoming dinner-dance, organized by Student Council Business Manager, Diann Chamberlain, served as the

gregarious finale to that Thanksgiving weekend for the over seventy-five couples attending.

Under the supervision of decorations chairperson Rachel Leheny and publicity chairperson Gwen Spencer, the cafeteria glittered with moons and stars which were symbolic of Led Zeppelin’s “Stairway to Heaven.” All attending found a large variety of food served buffet-style and provided by volunteering parents under the direction of Mrs. Frank Hagen. The evening’s music was provided by the local band, “Applecore.”

Following dinner, chairperson Diann Chamberlain announced this year’s Homecoming Court, whose members proceeded to dance to the theme song. Seniors Karen Donahue and John Semple were dubbed queen and king. Attending the queen were junior Kelly Connell, sophomore Michelle Tuscano, and freshman Megan Kennedy.





OPPOSITE LEFT: Senior Robert Portee selects his date's dessert from an assortment served by Mrs. Donald Chamberlain and Mrs. Frank Hagen. TOP LEFT: Participating in the Booster Club's annual Thanksgiving Day Mum sale, sophomore Artie Weinkofsky purchases a corsage from Mrs. Mildred Scoppetuolo in the cafeteria. TOP RIGHT: Junior Leonard Mule,

junior David Tanen, Homecoming Queen senior Karen Donohue, junior attendant Kelly Connell, sophomore attendant Michelle Tuscano and senior Homecoming King John Semple await the commencement of the traditional Homecoming dance to theme song "Stairway to Heaven" after their inauguration. ABOVE LEFT: Senior Jackie Kraus and Alumnus

John Tobin dance to "Eight Days a Week" played by the band "Applecore." ABOVE: After Red Bank's first touchdown against Long Branch, seniors Donny Lewis, 27, and Joe Beninato, 56, and junior Mike Tartaglia, 21, stop the green team in a hard fought battle on Thanksgiving Day.

International Week Promotes "Global Consciousness"

Throughout the week of February 11-15, Red Bank Regional held an International Week featuring a variety of talks and films and foreign culinary delights which made students more aware of the world around them. Each day's lunch reflected the nation celebrated that day. On Monday, French Day, the cafeteria served Quiche Lorraine; Tuesday, Spanish Day, Pollo a la Costa Brava; Wednesday, German Day, Sauerbraten mit Spatzle; Friday, Italian Day, Spaghetti con le Polpettine.

The week's celebration was organized by Foreign Language Department chairperson Dr. John Cone to "promote global consciousness." Programs called for lectures by both staff members and guests, films stressing the role of the United States as the "melting pot," and an interna-

tional atmosphere through music and decorations throughout the school.

English Department teachers gave lectures on various aspects of communications relating to foreign cultures. Dr. Cone discussed American and European Romanticism; Mrs. Renee Maxwell presented two Japanese plays; Mrs. Pamela Farrell lectured on world epic heroes; Mrs. Betty Nicholson discussed Afro-American literature; and Mr. John Hird presented the Czechoslovakian film "La Main."

Other departments incorporated the international theme into their programs as well. Throughout the week, Science classes viewed a film from the United Nations, "The Day After Tomorrow," which dealt with the growing energy problems of the world.

During this week while the winter events of Olympics XIII were commencing at Lake Placid, New York, the Physical Education Department hosted former Olympic contenders. Mr. Eliot Denman who participated in the fifty kilometer race walking meet in the 1956 Olympics and Mr. Thomas Price who won a gold medal in rowing for the 1952 Helsinki Olympics were present.

Students were also able to talk with persons from foreign countries because of the efforts of Mr. John King, an amateur radio operator who set up radio equipment for the students' use.

On Friday, a bus load of foreign language students journeyed to New York's United Nations building for a tour of the World Organization.



OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Bringing to International Week an awareness of Eastern cultures, freshman students from Mrs. Renee Maxwell's Drama I class — narrating courtesan Leslie Bruno (left), royal gardener Elena Marotta (kneeling), and royal princess Kristen Hansen — perform the thirteenth century Japanese play, "Damask Drum" for period one English classes. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: To increase students' foreign awareness, Mr. Mike Beala of

Fair Haven — a member of the Garden State Amateur Radio Association — demonstrates to freshman Richard Radzick, Mr. Robert Robinson, sophomore Peggy Dillon, freshman Robert Steinert and sophomore Laura LeValley the abilities of his radio before allowing students to speak to radio operators in foreign lands. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Carl Simms, junior Lisa Jackson, senior Yaser Elmenshaw and junior Ann Stephenson listen to Mr. Stephen Men-

chini, Director of the United Nation's International Year of the Child, as he expounds upon the questions they asked earlier during his speech for International Week. ABOVE LEFT: As sophomores Dawn Kedrowsky and Shalom Delmont help him assemble the international doll display for exhibit throughout International Week, February 10-15, Mr. John King comments on the French doll's apparel.



LEFT: After delivering his lecture on international themes in literature to an assemblage of English students, Dr. John Cone — English and Foreign Language Department Chairman who organized International Week — oversees the recitation of John Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale" by Foreign Exchange student Liisa Theilgaard, Laura Branton and Barry Williams from his senior Advanced Placement English class.



Regional Revue — “A Show of Our Times”

On Saturday Night, February 2, the auditorium filled as the curtain rose signalling the beginning of the “Regional Revue.” A cast of nearly one hundred and twenty-five participated in this variety show commemorating Red Bank Regional’s ten years of regionalization.

Under the direction of Mrs. Renee Maxwell and her associate Miss Mary Johnson, community adults, faculty members, alumni, students and grade school children re-enacted scenes from the musicals performed by Red Bank Regional students throughout the past ten years as Red Bank Mayor Mr. Michael Arnone, Little Silver Mayor Mr. John Marrah, Shrewsbury Mayor Mrs. Dorothy Manson, Miss Mary Johnson and alumnus Mr. Dave

Dillon narrated the show.

Dubbed “a show of our times,” the Tenth Anniversary Committee combined community and school by having the Souls of Zion from the Shrewsbury African Methodist Episcopal Church perform two gospel numbers in addition to the selections from past musicals. Tunes from “South Pacific,” “Up the Down Staircase” and “Damn Yankees” were performed by the girls’ hockey team, the Student Council and the varsity cheerleading squad, respectively. The Choralettes sang “The Way We Were” to open the show and later “You’re Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile.” Two dance numbers — one in which senior Brian Johnson recreated the final dance routine to “One”

from a “Chorus Line” and the other, “Big Spender,” — proved successful. Alumni Van Canonico sang “Getting to Know You”; Brian Fuorri, “Trouble”; and Andrew Paschetto, “I’ve Grown Accustomed to Her Face.” Further heightening the evening were magazine covers in which senior Charlie Wentway portrayed Bruce Springsteen; juniors Lynn Acciani and Lora Ulan and senior Dede Dobrosky, “Charlie’s Angels”; and Mr. Dillon, Richard Nixon.

The show came to a dynamic close as the entire cast invited the audience to join them in singing “There’s No Business Like Show Business” from this year’s senior show, “Annie Get Your Gun.”



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: During one segment of the “Regional Revue,” Red Bank Regional Alumnus Mr. Dave Dillon impersonates former President Richard Nixon as he is often remembered by the public. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Ms. Carrie Jones conducts the Souls of Zion in one of the two gospel numbers they performed. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mrs. Teddy

Brown, junior Ann Stephenson, senior Augie Ponturiero, junior Diann Chamberlain, Mr. Robert Tiederman, Dr. Donald Warner, senior Miriam Paschetto, Mr. Willard Browning, Kelly Chamberlain, Dr. John Cone, Mr. John Walsh, and Alumnus Andrew Paschetto entertain their audience with the title song from one of Red Bank Regional’s past senior musicals,



“Oklahoma.” ABOVE LEFT: Stepping to the beat of the song, “Hey Big Spender,” junior Joanni Collins participates in the “Regional Revue” to commemorate R.B.R.’s ten years of regionalization. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Charlie Wentway mimics Bruce Springsteen, a popular rock star of the 1970’s, as he was featured on a national magazine cover.



Donations "Boost" Auction's Success

If you were holding Ticket 101 at the Chinese Auction held on February 7 in the Red Bank Regional cafeteria, then you would have won a set of ladies' golf clubs. One hundred and sixty prizes were awarded to the three hundred and twenty-five people who attended the Booster Club's Auction.

After paying \$2.00 for one's ticket, a person received fifteen chances which could be placed in a bowl in front of any of the one hundred and

sixty gifts.

Since Christmas Mrs. Marion Ponturiero, chairperson of the event, accumulated various prizes which were donated by community stores. A membership to Little Silver's Racquet Forum, a \$25 gift certificate to Shrewsbury's STPA and a \$15 certificate to Roots in Red Bank were among the awarded prizes. Various groups from R.B.R. donated gifts. The varsity football team donated a plaque while the Student Council

donated a basket of canned goods. The funds raised from the Chinese Auction were used to supply the plaques presented to outstanding senior varsity letter winners at the Senior Sports Dinner.

From 7:30 to 10:30 Booster Club supporters placed chances, mingled with one another and enjoyed home-made refreshments provided by Booster Club members.



LEFT: During the afternoon preceding the Booster Club's Chinese Auction, senior Glenn Trimboli numbers the prizes — many of which were donated by community merchants. ABOVE: Holding a prize from earlier in the evening, a community Booster Club supporter tries to decide which of the donated desserts to choose from the refreshment table.



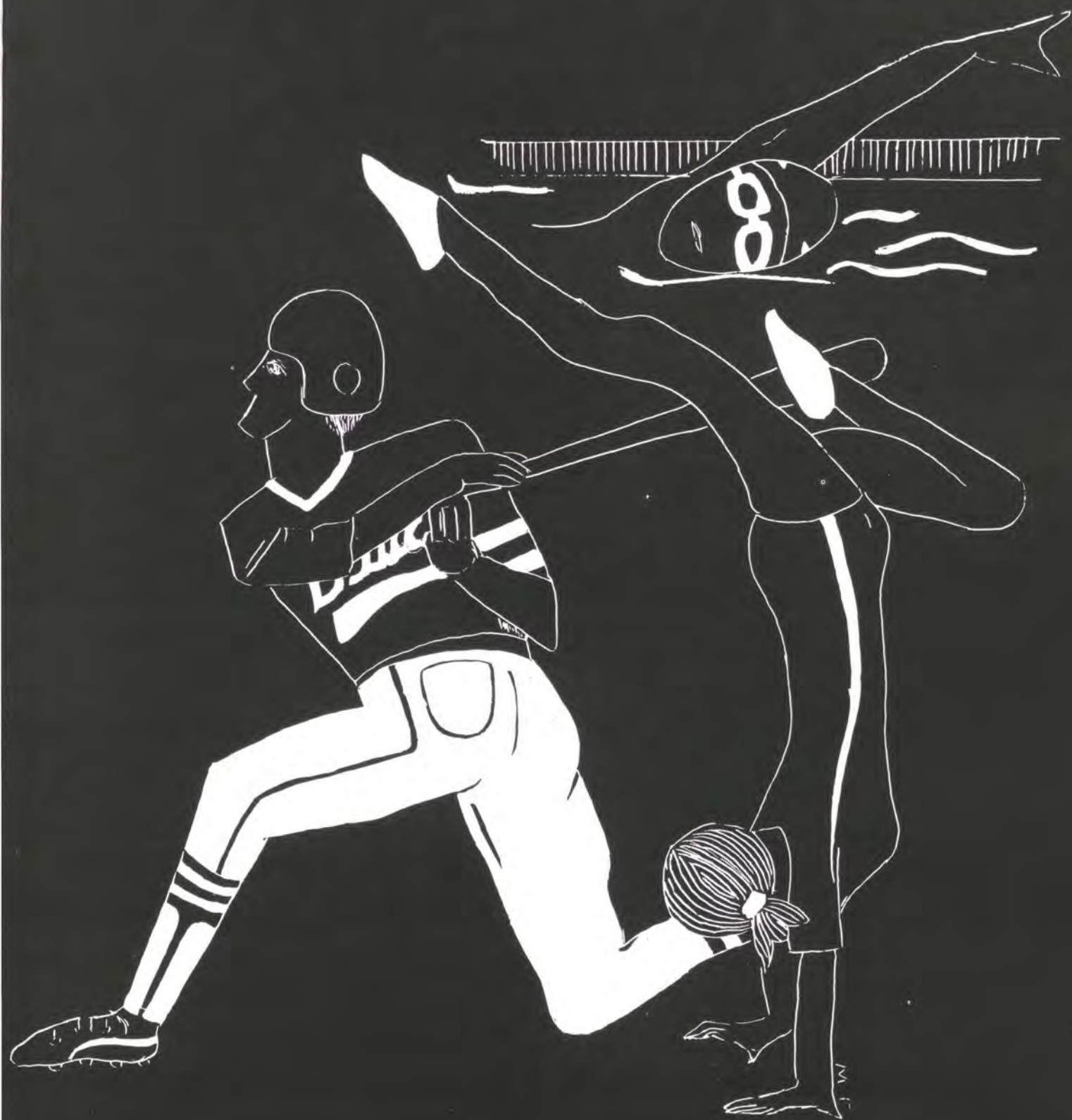
TOP LEFT: While acting as a runner for the Booster Club's Chinese Auction, senior Augie Ponturiero delivers a prize floral arrangement to the winning ticket holders. TOP RIGHT: One of the one hundred and twenty-five

Booster Club supporters who attended the auction deposits one of her fifteen chances given to her upon entering the Chinese Auction held in the auditorium. ABOVE: Awaiting the drawing for the next prize at the Booster

Club's Chinese Auction, sophomores Marianne Pennington and Kathy Palmer, and senior Yaser El Menshawy check their ticket numbers.



SPORTS



Atkinson Rushes for Over 900 Yards

For the players of Red Bank Regional and their coaches, the football season began with practice sessions in late August. But to the dismay of the gridders and their mentors, as well as their staunch supporters, the season ended earlier than usual. For the first time since 1974 the Buccaneers did not participate in post-season play and also recorded their first losing season since 1968.

But the Bucs 4-5 mark was not indicative of their performance during the season. Faced with the dilemma of having only four regular starters from last year's team back, halfbacks Rodney Robinson and John Semple,

center Tom Murphy, and linebacker Scott Burton, all seniors; head coach Louis Vircillo was forced to use inexperienced seniors along with a large contingent of juniors to field a respectable team. Despite this lack of varsity exposure, the team played with great intensity and determination and showed occasional moments of brilliance. But costly penalties and crucial mistakes in critical situations sealed Red Bank's fate more than once during the season.

Red Bank's first two games ended in defeat; first, an opening season loss to cross-town rival Red Bank Catholic, 18-13, followed by a losing

effort against Manasquan, 31-8.

After this 0-2 start, a normal team could have been expected to lay down and die for the rest of the season, but Red Bank was not a normal team. Playing in a hard-hitting grudge match of revenge for last year's shocking loss, the Bucs upset defending Group III champ Shore Regional in a thriller, 15-14. The game was highlighted by the running of senior halfback Vince Atkinson, who gained more than 240 yards on the ground. Further excitement was provided by senior Andy Aumack.



ABOVE: Senior starting quarterback Ken Mathews lofts a pass over an onrushing defender in a loss to Rumson-Fair Haven Regional 19-0. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior defensive back Donald Lewis drags down a Monmouth Regional back as senior Ted Farwell, and juniors Dave Clapp, Ron Schenck and Ben



Reigleman come to help in a 14-0 victory. OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: Senior halfback Vincent Atkinson, who rushed for more than nine hundred yards during the season, puts a move on a Monmouth Regional linebacker for a twelve yard gain in Red Bank's 14-0 victory. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Senior John Carroll, All-

Monmouth second team defensive tackle, brings down a Monmouth Regional halfback with the help of junior Dwayne Gutridge as seniors Greg Patterson and Tony Smith come to their aid.



BELOW: Senior captain John Semple, Scholar-Athlete and All-Monmouth second team member, catches Monmouth Regional's tailback for a loss as senior Scott Burton comes in to finish him off.



Aumack Kicks for Victory Against Shore

Kicking the deciding point with a bare foot, Andy Aumack capped a brilliant Red Bank comeback in the second half. Down 14-0 at halftime, the Red Bank attack came alive in the third and fourth quarters and scored two touchdowns to win the game. "This was the highpoint of the season for us," said Coach Vircillo, "one of our pre-season goals was to beat Shore; many of our players had waited all year for that game."

Monmouth was next after Shore and they went down 14-0. This game featured standout defense by three seniors; defensive tackle John Carroll, linebacker Greg Patterson, and free safety Rodney Robinson.

Following losses to Manalapan and arch-rival Rumson-Fair Haven, 14-8

and 19-0 respectively, the Bucs returned to the victory circle with wins against Marlboro and Asbury Park. The standout in Red Bank's 12-0 lashing of the Mustangs was John Semple. He was the game's leading ground gainer on a mud-soaked turf and excelled on defense and special teams.

The Buccaneer's 20-8 drubbing of the Blue Bishops was the team's best effort of the campaign. It showcased the running talents of Robinson, Semple, and Atkinson, and a touchdown pass from senior quarterback Ken Matthews to junior tight end Tony Scoppetuolo.

The season drew to a close on a down note, a tough 7-6 loss to the Green Wave of Long Branch.

Coach Vircillo cited the contributions of all-around performer Rodney Robinson, and Vince Atkinson who finished the season with more than 900 yards rushing. Vircillo called defensive end Ted Farwell the surprise senior of the squad, and lauded senior John Carroll for his consistent defense. The coach named John Semple as one of the most consistent captains he's ever coached.

This year seniors Augie Ponturiero and John Semple were awarded the distinction of being two of the eleven members of the Daily Register's Eighth Scholar-Athlete Football Team. Honorable mention went to senior players Scott Burton, Tom Murphy, and Tony Smith.





Red Bank Regional

Opponent

R.B.R. 13	Red Bank Catholic 18
R.B.R. 8	Manasquan 31
R.B.R. 13	Shore Regional 14
R.B.R. 14	Monmouth Regional 0
R.B.R. 8	Manalapan 14
R.B.R. 0	Rumson-Fair Haven 19
R.B.R. 20	Asbury Park 8
R.B.R. 7	Long Branch 8

OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: The Buc defense, Tom Murphy, John Carroll, Dave Clapp, Benny Riegleman, Ron Schank, Scott Burton, Chris Reardon, Rodney Robinson, led by All-Monmouth linebacker Rodney Robinson, digs in against Red Bank Catholic in their season opening 18-13 loss. OPPOSITE LEFT: The 1979-80 Buccaneer Senior Team Members: FRONT: Greg Patterson, Ken Matthews, Rodney Robinson, Donald Lewis, Scott Burton. MIDDLE: Augie Ponturiero, Andy Aumack, Joe Beninato, Yaser Elmenshaw, John Carroll, John Semple. BACK: Ted Farwell, John Marko, Patrick Rock, Tony Smith, Louis Dixon, Tom Murphy. STANDING: Coach Louis Virillo. TOP: Senior Scholar-Athlete Augie Ponturiero and junior two-way starter Chris Reardon open a hole for senior co-captain John Semple, allowing him to gain crucial first-down yardage in Red Bank Regional's 14-0 victory over Monmouth. LEFT: Senior All-Monmouth defensive tackle Scott Burton puts the wraps on a Monmouth runner as senior Ted Farwell prepares to give assistance.



TOP: In September, Red Bank Regional soccer players put their feet to the ball, unaware that by season's end they would have the best varsity fall sport record: 11-6-1. ABOVE: Senior

wing José Chicas pounds a shot into a Shore Regional goalie in an attempt to diminish Shore's 2-0 lead. TOP RIGHT: Senior forward Kevin Muller sets up an attempted goal with a

chip shot while senior Jay Morgan cruises into position. ABOVE: Junior halfback John Paul Marotta slide tackles a Point Pleasant Boro forward to help maintain Red Bank's 2-1 lead.

Soccer Team "Heads" to States

This year's varsity soccer team qualified for the State Tournament for the first time since 1973 with their stunning, last-minute victory over Point Pleasant Boro. Senior forward Kevin Muller broke a 1-1 tie when he headed in a well-placed corner kick with less than four minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Although the team lost to Shore in the State Finals, they won six out of

their last seven games and triumphed in their division in the Wall Tournament after defeating Mater Dei, 2-1; Holmdel, 3-2; and "A" division Middletown South, 3-1. Goals in the Middletown South game were scored by John Gridely, José Chicas, and Kevin Muller.

A 3-2 triumph over Rumson and an 11-2 romp over Point Pleasant Beach added to the team's other victories.



RIGHT: Senior fullback Dave Duffie frustrates a Point Boro halfback's attempt to tie up the game which ultimately qualified Red Bank for the State Tournament.



McCormack's Marauders Capture Wall Tournament Title

Team spirit mounted with the two shutout conquests over Henry Hudson.

Senior forwards Kevin Muller and Jay Morgan were the leading scorers for the season. Muller scored sixteen goals, while Morgan tallied eight. Junior halfback J.P. Marotta and Muller earned All Shore first team positions while Luis DeVilla, a senior exchange student from Mexico, and senior goalie Brooks Martin made All Shore second team. Sophomore fullback Chuck Drawbaugh gained third team recognition. The senior lettermen for the season were Dave Duffie, Jay Morgan, Chris Burton, Jose Chicas, Kevin Muller, Brooks Martin, Carl Simms, Barry Williams and Hugh Kearney.

Varsity coach Mr. Patrick McCormack was more than pleased with the team's impressive 11-6-1 record, one which he hoped to match next season when the team moves into a reorganized and more difficult "B" division.



TOP: Kevin Muller takes a shot while junior halfback Michael Linton calls for a pass in the Wall Tournament game against Holmdel, which Red Bank won 3-2. ABOVE: The 1979-80 Buc Soccer Team: BOTTOM ROW: Earl Chatto,

Barry Williams, Ralph Saldo, Michael Linton, Chuck Drawbaugh, Ted Coene, Carl Simms. TOP ROW: Chris Burton, Tim Enander, Rich Hartung, Louis DeVilla, John Paul Marotta, Brooks Martin, Kevin Muller, Hugh Kearney,

Jay Morgan, John Gridley, Jose Chicas, Coach Patrick McCormack. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Junior wing John Gridley outraces a desperate fullback during one of Red Bank's two shutout victories over Henry Hudson.



LEFT: Although senior Kevin Muller is beaten to the ball by a Point Boro forward, the Bucs win, 2-1. BELOW: Senior goalkeeper Brooks Martin punches a hard shot over the goal in the game against Rumson which Red Bank won 3-2.



Red Bank Regional

Opponent

R.B.R. 2	Holmdel.....0
R.B.R. 1	Freehold Boro.....2
R.B.R. 2	Mater Dei.....1
R.B.R. 1	Point Pleasant Boro.....6
R.B.R. 5	Henry Hudson.....0
R.B.R.11	Point Pleasant Beach.....2
R.B.R. 0	Shore Regional.....2
R.B.R. 1	Rumson-Fair Haven.....1
R.B.R. 1	Holmdel.....2
R.B.R. 2	Red Bank Catholic.....1
R.B.R. 0	Freehold Boro.....4
R.B.R. 2	Point Pleasant Boro.....1
R.B.R. 3	Rumson-Fair Haven.....2
R.B.R. 2	Henry Hudson.....1
R.B.R. 2	Mater Dei.....1
R.B.R. 0	Shore Regional.....3
R.B.R. 3	Holmdel.....2
R.B.R. 3	Middletown South.....1

Injuries and Inexperience Hamper Buc Netters

Because of many setbacks, the girls' varsity tennis team finished the season with a losing conference record of 6-8. The Buccaneers did not make the state finals as the result of the top-ranked competition they faced early in the season, but the netters held on to make a strong comeback later.

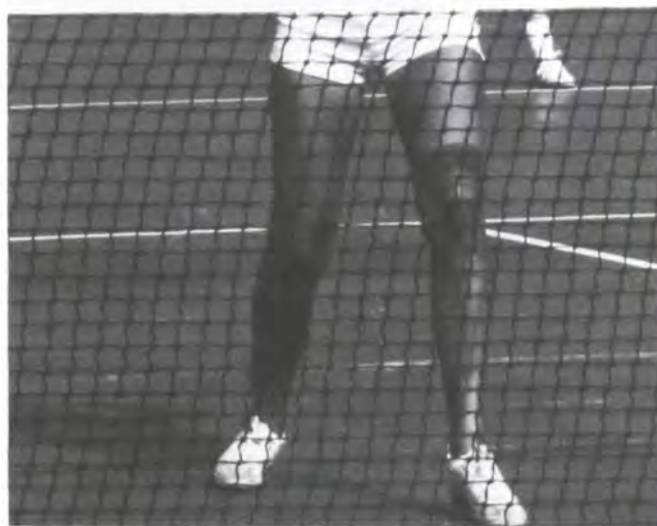
Coach Mr. Jerry Gance was pleased with the team. "Due to key injuries," he commented, "we were forced to use a much weaker and less experienced line-up. Overall, a great deal of confidence was developed; the outlook for next year is terrific." One of those injuries was a reoccurring back

problem which plagued senior Lisa Brodfuhrer who had been ranked as the number one singles player in pre-season play.

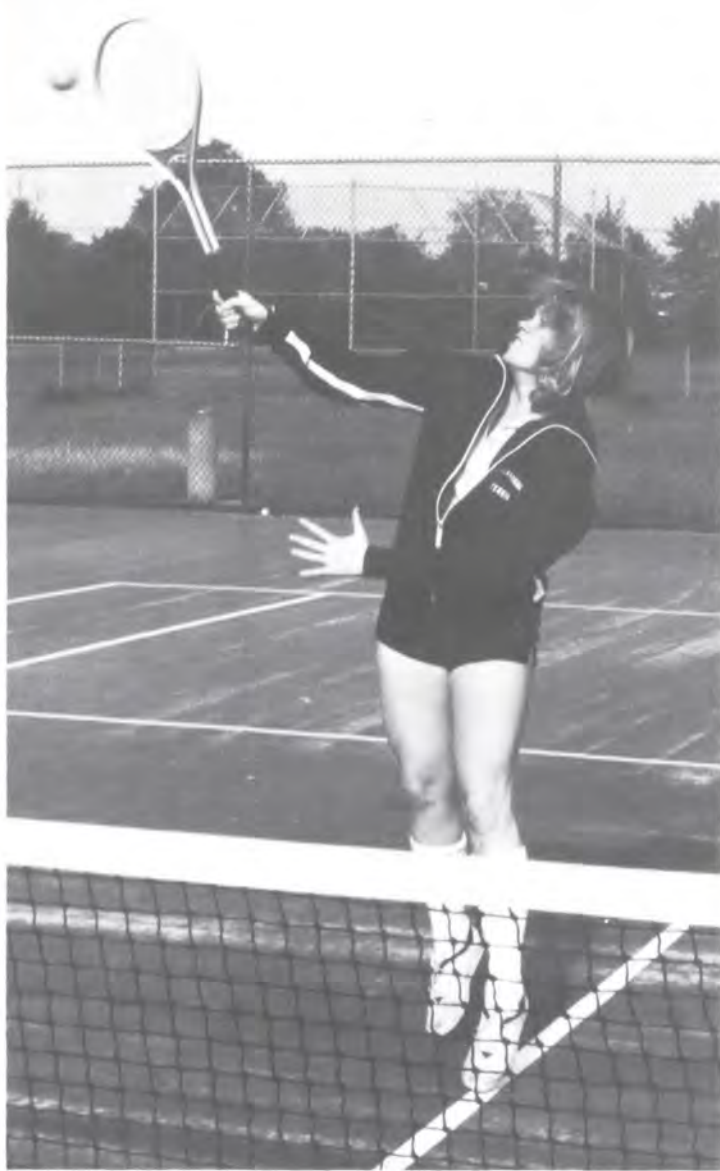
The girls acquired experience by competing against such top-notched teams as Rumson-Fair Haven, Red Bank Catholic and Holmdel while also obtaining confidence through wins over such teams as Manchester, Keansburg and Freehold Boro. The team experienced the true understanding of "the agony of defeat" as it was edged out by Shore Regional 2-3 in a match which lasted over three hours long.

The Bucs were paced by the con-

sistent playing of juniors Ann Kezer and Liz Semple who comprised the second doubles team, and the fresh new talent of sophomores Denise Gill and freshman Mary Apy, second and third singles respectively. Among the senior starters were four-year varsity player Pam Peseux, who held the number one singles position; and first doubles, Debbie VanVelthovan and Michie McCabe who displayed the strong teamwork which earned them a winning season. Other returning senior letter winners were Lisa Mazzucca, Nancy Waters and Wendy Denton.



LEFT: Junior Ann Kezer, one half of the Semple-Kezer first doubles team, attempts a dropshot in a winning effort over Keansburg 5-0. ABOVE: Junior Jill Morgan, two-year team member, prepares for a smash against an unsuspecting Neptune player in a victorious comeback winning 3-2 with partner senior Lisa Mazzucca.



Red Bank Regional

Opponent

R.B.R. 3	Manchester	2
R.B.R. 0	R.B.C.	5
R.B.R. 0	Rumson	5
R.B.R. 0	Holmdel	5
R.B.R. 2	Shore	3
R.B.R. 1	Mater Dei	4
R.B.R. 0	St. Rose	5
R.B.R. 5	Keansburg	0
R.B.R. 3	Freehold Boro	2
R.B.R. 2	R.B.C.	3
R.B.R. 2	Mater Dei	3
R.B.R. 0	Rumson	5
R.B.R. 1	Holmdel	4
R.B.R. 2	Shore	3
R.B.R. 1	St. Rose	4
R.B.R. 3	Neptune	2
R.B.R. 4	Freehold Boro	1
R.B.R. 4	Keansburg	1

TOP LEFT: Senior Pam Peseux shows expert form in a losing effort against Shore Regional. TOP RIGHT: Senior Lisa Brodfuhrer, four-year varsity letter winner who was injured for part of the season and made a remarkable comeback, prepares to return the ball for match point against Manchester, winning 3-2. ABOVE

LEFT: The 1979-80 Buccaneer Girls' Tennis Team; BOTTOM: Debbie VanVelthovan, Pam Peseux, Lauren Mindich, Doreen Riddle, Gillian Kahn, Michie McCabe. TOP: Denise Gill, Jill Morgan, Ann Kezer, Liz Semple, Lisa Mazzucca, Lisa Brodfuhrer, Mary Apy.

Players Critique

Performance at Home Games

Despite their team record of 4-8-5, the members of the field hockey team continually demonstrated team spirit and dedication. The girls held practice on Saturdays in addition to their daily after school workouts. To improve endurance, coach Miss Onalee Gaze held frequent running drills.

This year the team faced tough competition when they went against three teams which eventually played in state competition. Always striving for improvement, team members aggressively did their best. During the Manchester game senior Kathy

Healy, right wing and captain, scored two goals; senior inner Kelly Kerner tallied three.

Overall it was a rebuilding year for the team, however, many individual girls demonstrated a great proficiency of skills and spirit. Several girls were selected by area coaches to be positioned on the All Shore roster. Senior and co-captain Donna Patterson was chosen for the first team; seniors Kathy Healy and Dede Dobrosky and junior Kelly Connell, second team; junior Amy Polonsky and co-captain Kelly Kerner, third team. Seniors Colleen Flynn and Kelly Con-

rader also furthered team success.

Coaching the J.V. squad this year, Miss Wendy Patterson from the Red Bank Middle School assisted head coach Gaze.

Co-captain Kelly Kerner tallied the most goals for the season with twelve successes while captain Kathy Healy accumulated the most assists with eight.

The girls were able to view their own mistakes through films taken by Mr. John Hird during home games. This helped to terminate needless errors.



ABOVE: Seniors Donna Patterson and Kelly Kerner jockey for position with a Keyport's inner Ester Bishop. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior wing Kathy Healy dribbles the ball up the field towards Manchester's goal to aid in a 5-0 win.





Red Bank Regional Opponent

R.B.R.	0	Keyport	6
R.B.R.	4	Holmdel	0
R.B.R.	1	Point Pleasant Boro	1
R.B.R.	1	Henry Hudson	2
R.B.R.	1	Rumson-FairHaven	5
R.B.R.	0	Manchester	1
R.B.R.	0	Shore	3
R.B.R.	1	Neptune	1
R.B.R.	1	Middletown South	1
R.B.R.	0	Keyport	5
R.B.R.	3	Holmdel	0
R.B.R.	0	Point Pleasant Boro	0
R.B.R.	0	Middletown South	3
R.B.R.	5	Manchester	0
R.B.R.	1	Rumson-Fair Haven	1
R.B.R.	3	Henry Hudson	0
R.B.R.	0	Shore	1

TOP: The 1979-80 Buccaneer Field Hockey Team: FRONT: Kelly Conrader, Miriam Tracy, Leslie Kramer, Siobhan Murphy, Kathi Sturn, Kathy Healy, Sue Standley, Laura LeValley. MIDDLE ROW: Wendy McCain, MaryLou Taylor, Gina Holsey, Dennen McQueen, Suzanne Connelly, Betty Slechta, Lisa Bacon, Colleen Flynn, Marcia MacBride. STANDING: J.V. coach Miss Wendy Patterson, Cindy Thomas, Carol Weidner, Angela Kirkman, Kelly Connell,

Amy Polonsky, Kelly Kerner, Dede Dobrosky, Donna Patterson, Linda Zahn, Peggy Muller, Leslie Bruno, Coach Miss Onalee Gaze, Allison Waters. ABOVE: Senior right inner Kelly Kerner on sides bully while junior halfback Amy Polonsky and senior wing Kathy Healy await the result. ABOVE RIGHT: Dede Dobrosky runs up the field after successfully driving the ball to inner Kelly Kerner.

Gymnastics Team

Balanced by New Coach

Although the close match and victory over Neptune 55.45-49.30, was the sole team win, various team members continually demonstrated their individual proficiency of skills. Hard work and determination characterized their workout routines for the bars, the beam and the floor exercises with the help of new coach, Mrs. Jessica Donnelly.

The individual success of the team was due to returning lettermen as well as highly talented but inexperienced underclassmen. Brian Johnson, a senior, contributed to the team with his superior vaults, beam routines and balletic floor exercises. Senior Julie Ellegood, a three year varsity letter winner, received impressive scores for her vaults and bar routines. Senior Justine Bennett, another three year member of the team, racked up points for Red Bank with her vaulting skill. Junior Laura Gabbe gave outstanding performances on both the beam and bars. The freshmen who contributed to the squad's success included Melissa Craggen, Liz Izzo, Lisa DePasquale and Laura Zucker.



TOP: In preparation for the Red Bank Catholic meet, where she earned a 6.45 for her floor routine, freshman Melissa Craggen works on perfecting her aerial cartwheel. ABOVE: Senior Justine Bennett perfects a horizontal straddle vault before the Freehold meet where she earned a 7.15 for her vault.





Red Bank Regional		Opponent
R.B.R.	55.65	Rumson 90.28
R.B.R.	58.35	Raritan 58.85
R.B.R.	59.45	R.B.C. 95.70
R.B.R.	56.80	Freehold 74.65
R.B.R.	62.65	Holmdel 92.70
R.B.R.	55.65	Shore 77.40
R.B.R.	60.35	Long Branch 78.10
R.B.R.	55.45	Neptune 49.30

OPPOSITE LEFT: Senior four-year participant Julie Ellegood grimaces before attempting a front sole circle drop kick on the uneven parallel bars in a meet against Red Bank Catholic. ABOVE: Freshman Melissa Craggan concentrates on formation while first year coach Mrs. Jessica Donnelly instructs her for the upcoming Holmdel meet where Craggan achieved a 3.45 in the balance beam competition. LEFT: The 1979-80 Buc Gymnastics Team — SITTING: Julie Ellegood, Lisa DePasquale, Liz Izzo, Pam Horowitz, Sheila Murphy. KNEELING: Jennifer Buchner, Laura Gabbe, Melissa Craggan, Laura Zucker, Jeanne Zucker. STANDING: Coach Mrs. Jessica Donnelly, Justine Bennett, Susan Vanderhey, Chris Brace, Brian Johnson, Diana Hall, Karen Dove.

Pizzulli Rebuilds With a Winning Season

The 1979-80 Basketball season was going to be a rebuilding year for the Red Bank Regional Buccaneers according to most observers. But when the Bucs roared out to win their first six games, including first place in the Casey Tournament, first-year coach Mr. Nick Pizzulli was not

the least surprised. "The team had enormous potential and more than lived up to its expectations," said Coach Pizzulli. A highpoint of the season was the championship game victory over a highly-rated Shore Regional Squad in the Casey Holiday Tournament. The thrilling 52-49 vic-

tory established Red Bank as a force to be reckoned with during the rest of the season. Two big wins capped the end of the Buc's impressive 12-6 regular season record. For the second time of the season Red Bank defeated Shore Regional, 57-55.



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Leading rebounder sophomore Rich Welsh covers a Celtics opponent during the Casey Tournament. ABOVE: The 1979-80 Red Bank Regional Varsity Basketball Team — FRONT ROW: Tony Smith,

Andrew Maith, Ken Garret, Lou Pingatore. MIDDLE ROW: Michael Jenkins, Barrett Simmons, Coach Mr. Nick Pizzulli, Jeff Gooding, Louis Dixon. BACK ROW: Vincent Atkinson, John Carroll, Rich Welsh, Matthew Brown.



ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Kenny Garret supported by junior Louis Pingatore, removes the net symbolizing the Bucs' victory in the championship game of the Casey Tournament.



LEFT: Junior Jeff Gooding drives for a layup against an opponent from archival Red Bank Catholic. ABOVE: Three year varsity starter Vincent Atkinson reaches over a Shore Regional player in quest of a field goal.

Bucs Override the Green Wave

This victory over the Blue Devils knocked them out of the Shore Conference Division "B" North Championship race. By far the biggest victory of the season for the Bucs was their 51-48 upending of Long Branch High School, snapping the Green Wave's seventeen game winning streak and putting to an end their undefeated

conference record.

The only returning starter from last year was senior Vincent Atkinson. The co-captain of the Bucs, a three year varsity starter, became one of the all-time Red Bank Regional assist leaders and was top scorer during the season. Coach Pizzulli cited the performances of seniors John Carroll, a

leading rebounder for the Bucs, Barrett Simmons, a consistent scorer and co-captain Tony Smith, who Mr. Pizzulli acknowledged as the floor leader of the team. Seniors Kenny Garret, Louis Dixon, and Michael Jenkins provided excellent depth and contributed greatly to the Bucs successful campaign.



ABOVE: Sophomore starter Rich Welsh fights for a jump ball against a Shore opponent while junior Andrew Maith anticipates the tap.





Red Bank Regional

Opponent

R.B.R. 66	Red Bank Catholic	51
R.B.R. 49	C.B.A.	44
R.B.R. 64	Manalapan	69
R.B.R. 78	Marlboro	64
R.B.R. 61	Holmdel	52
R.B.R. 90	Rumson-Fair Haven Regional	61
R.B.R. 62	Shore Regional	63
R.B.R. 72	Monmouth Regional	54
R.B.R. 51	Long Branch	77
R.B.R. 73	Manalapan	60
R.B.R. 60	Red Bank Catholic	64
R.B.R. 64	Marlboro	55
R.B.R. 43	Freehold	65
R.B.R. 97	Rumson-Fair Haven Regional	53
R.B.R. 57	Shore Regional	55
R.B.R. 69	C.B.A.	80
R.B.R. 50	Monmouth Regional	48
R.B.R. 51	Long Branch	48
R.B.R. 73	Howell	64

OPPOSITE LEFT: Senior Louis Dixon stops a Celtics player during the St. Patrick's game of the Casey Festival. TOP LEFT: Senior John Carroll prevents an inbound pass from reach-

ing Shore Regional opponents. TOP RIGHT: Senior starter Barrett Simmons attempts to prevent a Shore opponent from putting the ball in bounds during the Shore game. ABOVE LEFT:

Senior starter Tony Smith attempts a jump shot in a game against Shore Regional.

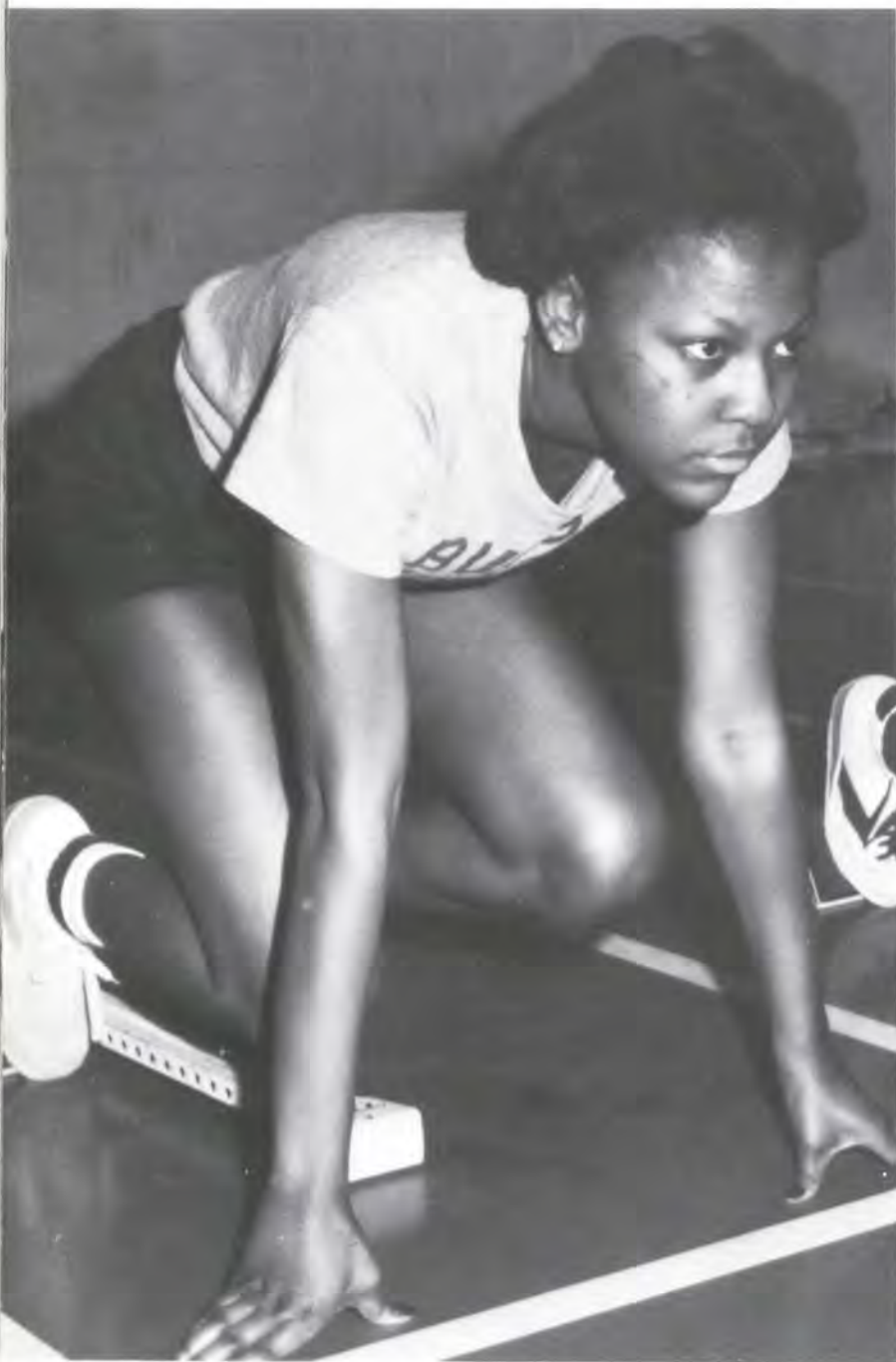
Red Bank Hosts Invitational Meets

When Mr. Louis Vircillo, coach of the indoor track team, was asked his opinion of this year's team, he replied, "Here at Red Bank Regional, our philosophy allows anyone to develop at his or her own pace. This drive to excel must come from the individual. I'm proud to say that most of the young athletes who have trained through our program have improved on their performances.

The team's poor record did not

exemplify the type of talent found on this year's team. This year's returning juniors were Dwayne Gutridge whose time of 6.8 seconds in the 55 meter sprint and Gerard Cureton who threw 42 feet in the shotput added much to the team. New faces in the crowd were freshmen Danny Clapp, Mike Mazzacco, Kevin Torchia and Eric Gutridge. They composed the explosive freshman relay team which was ranked in the top

five in the county. Mazzacco and Clapp were also outstanding shotputters who, in the Shore Invitational Track Meet, grabbed first place with a combined throw of 91 feet. Mazzacco at this meet also smashed the Shore record with a throw of 49 feet. Sophomore sprinters James Davis and Dwayne Smith were members of the varsity relay team whose best time of 1:14 left them in the top four of the county.



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: At the Long Branch Indoor Track Meet, junior Desiree Gamble is set for the 55 meter dash. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Junior Dwayne Gutridge passes the baton to sophomore Dwayne Smith to commence the final lap of the boys' four lap relay at the Shore Championship Relay where they

received third place with a time of 1:14. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Before earning fourth place at the Shore Championship Meet, freshman Liz Izzo prepares for the hand-off from teammate junior Erika Small. ABOVE LEFT: Prepared and alert, junior Erika Small awaits the signal to start her 440 sprint during the Shore

Conference Meet. ABOVE RIGHT: Accepting the baton to begin the final leg of the four lap relay, senior Cheryl Harper prepares to maintain the relay team's top time of 1:32 which placed it among the top five relay teams in the county.



Harper Leads Hurdlers

Red Bank's top female hurdler, senior Cheryl Harper, received fourth place at the Shore Invitational Meet with a time of 8.6. Harper also participated with Erika Small, Susan Standly and Monica Bason in the four lap relay which, because of its 1:32 top

time, was constantly placed in Monmouth County's top five girls' relay teams. Juniors Amy Polonsky who gave an outstanding effort in the hurdles and Desiree Gamble with a top time of 68 seconds in the quarter

mile run helped to round off the girls' faction of the team. Also on the team was AFS student Liisa Theilgaard who threw the shot. Overall, Red Bank was not complete as a team but had many fine individuals.



LEFT: Before throwing the shotput 42 feet later in the meet, junior Gerard Cureton warms up for his Long Branch opponent. ABOVE: Junior Erika Small, a member of the relay team which earned a position among the county's top five track teams, prepares for the first leg of the girls' four lap relay.



TOP LEFT: Senior AFS student Liisa Theilgaard throws the shot 25 feet during the Shore Regional Development Meet. TOP RIGHT: Junior Erika Small and sophomore Susan Standly practice the low hurdle dash in an after school Indoor Track practice. ABOVE: The 1979-80 Indoor Track Team: FRONT ROW:

Dwayne Smith, James Davis, Pattie Vales, Amy Polonsky, Liisa Theilgaard, Susan Standly, Larry Johnson, Anna Santiago. SECOND ROW: Joey Santiago, Kevin Torchia, Chris Owens, Eric Guttridge, Charlie Edmunds, Miguel Irizarry, Erika Small, Desiree Gamble. THIRD ROW:

mond Stathum, Monica Basson, Richard Sizler, Remona Kennedy, Daryl Dunn, Tony Montierio, Gerard Cureton, Amy Marr, Linda Zahn, Liz Izzo, Alexis Sanderson. FOURTH ROW: Chris Reardon, Mike Mazzacco, Robert Wilson.

Rumson Victory Gives Martin 200th for Career

Backed by a record turnout of 63 people, coach Mr. Richard Martin felt an aura of expectancy for his 1980 Red Bank Regional Swim Team. Mr. Martin had enough confidence in this year's team to experiment with a new type of workout; the results proving excellent. "Instead of arduous practices, we went to a workout of extreme repetitive intensity over a short period of time," said Mr. Martin.

Coach Martin was especially proud of his boys' medley relay team, which was undefeated in dual and invitational meets, including the West Windsor Invitational Meet that featured the six best teams in the state. The individual members of the team have just as impressive statistics.

Senior Rick Bliss was undefeated in dual meets since his sophomore year, and in the process, broke the school 50 yard freestyle record. Senior Jim Reilly was cited by Mr. Martin as the

most versatile athlete on the team. Junior Tony Rizzuto erased the school 100 yard breaststroke record from the books with a time of 1:05.5. Fabrice Cuadado, a freshman, was the French junior men's national butterfly champion. But a team could not rely on four members. Mr. Martin got unexpected outstanding performances from seniors Brooks Martin, freestylist, backstroker Tom Barrett, and Karl Mindnich, a fine utility swimmer.

The boys' team also featured a fine contingent of underclassmen. Junior butterfly Albert Burdge, sophomore distance swimmers Sean Murphy and Paul Murphy, and freestylist John VanVelthoven provided some crucial points in meets during the season. This season also marked a tremendous improvement in diving. Junior James Jackson and freshman sensation Scott Curtis consistently placed high in meets. The highlights of the

boys' 5-3 season were winning the Monmouth County Meet, in which Rick Bliss was named outstanding swimmer, and walloping Rumson-Fair Haven Regional in the final meet of the season. This victory gave Mr. Martin his 200th career victory in only ten seasons.

The girls' swim team's 6-2 season featured outstanding efforts from many individuals. Seniors Diana Kedrowsky, backstroke, Suzanne Markiewicz, breaststroke, and Beth Kingsbury, freestyle, turned in fine performances all season long. Junior Nancy MacConnell had, according to Mr. Martin, "blossomed into an outstanding all-around freestylist." One of the team's stronger points was middle distance swimming. Seniors Cathy Walsh and Jackie Walsh, juniors Morgan Christenson, Debbie Walsh, and Betsy Hohmann were stalwarts for the Bucs throughout the season.





LEFT: During a 6:00 a.m. swim team practice at the Red Bank Y.M.C.A., senior Dane Mihlon practices the 50 yard butterfly in preparation for an upcoming meet against Long Branch. BELOW: Competing in the 100 yard backstroke event against Toms River East, senior Beth Kingsbury finishes in first place with a 1:15.



BOYS			
R.B.R.H.S.	132	Long Branch	41
R.B.R.H.S.	128	Neptune	34
R.B.R.H.S.	73	Toms River North	102
R.B.R.H.S.	75	Toms River South	95
R.B.R.H.S.	136	Toms River East	45
R.B.R.H.S.	132	Middletown North	41
R.B.R.H.S.	121	Middletown South	59
R.B.R.H.S.	92	Rumson-Fair Haven	72

GIRLS			
R.B.R.H.S.	115	Long Branch	60
R.B.R.H.S.	125	Neptune	37
R.B.R.H.S.	78	Toms River North	91
R.B.R.H.S.	69	Toms River South	105
R.B.R.H.S.	110	Toms River East	62
R.B.R.H.S.	132	Middletown North	41
R.B.R.H.S.	110	Middletown South	69
R.B.R.H.S.	82	Rumson-Fair Haven	90

OPPOSITE TOP: While struggling in the 50 yard freestyle during the Toms River East meet, junior Liz Castleman accomplishes one of her best times for the season, 29 seconds. OPPOSITE LEFT: The 1979-80 Swim Team: FRONT ROW: John VanVelthoven, Chris Popper, Sean Murphy, Marc Wood, Karl Mindnich, Betsy McMullin, Jane Barbusin, Cathy Walsh, Liz Castleman, Mary Hankins, Justine McKuen, Beth Kingsbury, Sue Markiewicz, Jackie Walsh,

Jennifer Buchner. MIDDLE ROW: Eddie Burdges, Paul Murphy, Fabrice Cuadado, Robert Walsh, Darin Mingo, Dane Mihlon, Jackie Kraus, Cathy McMullin, Regina Halsey, Morgan Christenson, Betsy Hohmann, Debbie Walsh, Elena Marotta, Janet Walsh, Michelle Underwood, Diana Hall, Tom Barrett. BACK ROW: Cliff Underwood, Kevin Muller, Brooks Martin, Tony Rizzuto, James Jackson, Rick Bliss, Jimmy Reilly, John Triska, Diana Kedrow-

sky, Dawn Kedrowsky, Nancy McConnell, Lauren Mindnich, Peggy Muller, Sally VanderHey, Laura Zucker, Kathi Sturn, Laura Gabbe, Nanette Pujals. ABOVE LEFT: After taking his dive, senior Rick Bliss struggles through the tough competition of the Monmouth County Invitational Meet on January 29 to emerge the first place winner of the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:21.

Mitter and Sanderson Lead Youthful Bucs

Struggling through a difficult rebuilding season, under the supervision of coach Mr. Bill Kunze, the 1980 girls' basketball team finished fourth in the B-North League.

With only two returning letter winners, juniors Kim Mitter and Maria Sanderson, the team lacked both depth and experience. In addition, the Bucs were the youngest team in the league.

Despite these obstacles, the team found talent in its underclassmen. Sophomore Patricia Johnson, leading scorer and rebounder, averaged seventeen points per game, which Mitter and Sanderson added their share of rebounds and veteran experience. In a 50-39 conference win over Marlboro, Mitter tallied sixteen points and Sanderson grabbed twenty rebounds.



TOP: Coach Mr. Bill Kunze runs through strategy with sophomore Patricia Johnson, junior Kelly Connell, and senior Audrey Stewart during a time-out in a conference game against Marlboro. ABOVE: Freshman Leslie Bruno battles for a loose ball with a Manalapan opponent. RIGHT: Junior Maria Sanderson, leading rebounder, jumps and shoots over a Manalapan guard in an important conference win, 53-36.



Red Bank Regional Opponent

R.B.R. 34	Henry Hudson	18
R.B.R. 23	Red Bank Catholic	71
R.B.R. 40	Rumson-Fair Haven Regional	55
R.B.R. 34	Neptune	78
R.B.R. 36	Manalapan	42
R.B.R. 44	Marlboro	43
R.B.R. 35	Holmdel	62
R.B.R. 44	Rumson-Fair Haven	62
R.B.R. 49	Shore Regional	80
R.B.R. 36	Monmouth Regional	77
R.B.R. 32	Long Branch	33
R.B.R. 53	Manalapan	36
R.B.R. 37	Red Bank Catholic	54
R.B.R. 50	Marlboro	39
R.B.R. 30	Freehold Township	50
R.B.R. 57	Rumson-Fair Haven Regional	65
R.B.R. 28	Shore Regional	34
R.B.R. 46	Monmouth Regional	35
R.B.R. 44	Long Branch	35
R.B.R. 63	Jackson	32

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Audrey Stewart, averaging five points a game, displays intense concentration while driving in for a layup in a game against Long Branch. ABOVE: Sophomore Pat Johnson, leading scorer, shoots a jump-shot in a key conference game against Long Branch.

New Coach

Kunze Drives Buc Cagers

Seniors Jennifer Moore and Audrey Stewart added depth and maturity to the team. Moore had an outstanding game with fourteen points in an important conference victory over Manalapan. In addition, freshmen Leslie Bruno, Kathy Donohue and Jackie Hare gained valuable experience while playing among the top eight players.

Kunze taught his players the basic fundamentals and spent practices strengthening these skills. In reference to his young team, Kunze said that he hoped to "build a foundation on youth, discipline and fundamental skills." This emphasis on youth and rebuilding was in preparation for the future success of the team. With the emergence of Patricia Johnson and the underclassmen, the team hoped to challenge the championship next year.



ABOVE: Senior Jennifer Moore, averaging three points and three rebounds a game, executes a driving lay-up in an important conference win over Manalapan, in which she tallied a total of fourteen points. RIGHT: Freshman Jackie Hare, averaging seven points, goes up for a rebound while junior Kelly Connell looks on in a game against Rumson-Fair Haven Regional.





TOP: The 1979-80 Buccaneer Girls' Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: Kathy Donohue, Kim Lanieri, Maria Sanderson, Patricia Johnson, Kelly Connell. MIDDLE ROW: Leslie Bruno, Audrey Stewart, Lisa Gibson, Cindy Thomas,

Angela Kirkman. BACK ROW: Coach Mr. Bill Kunze, Kim Mitter, Jackie Hare, Jennifer Moore, Coach Mr. Jerry Gance. ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Kelly Connell goes for a lay-up while sophomore Pat Johnson comes in for the

rebound in a convincing 50-39 conference win over Marlboro. ABOVE LEFT: Junior Kim Mitter, averaging seven points and four rebounds a game, drives past a Long Branch opponent to score a basket.

Duffie Races to Break Mile Record

Boys' Track and Field was off to a running start with its returning members when competing against such tough challengers as Long Branch, Monmouth Regional and Red Bank Catholic. Of course, the awesome skills demonstrated belonged to various members of the team. The separate ownership of the abilities was important because, as Coach Herbert Reed explained, "Track and field consists of events for individuals, not the team as a whole." He also felt that since size was of no importance, there was "something for everyone." Therefore, the opportunity was there for any individual to improve his athletic ability as he constantly tried to surpass his own record.

Senior individuals on the team were Augie Ponturiero, 40 ft. in shotput, 150 ft. in javelin; Ted Farwell, pole vault at 11 ft., $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, discus; Dave Duffie, 1 mile in 4 min. 30 sec., 2 miles in 10 min. 30 sec.; Rodney Robinson, javelin at 165 ft., sprints; and Matt Brown, State Championship competitor, 100 yd. dash in 9.8 sec., 440 yd. dash.

Juniors on the team included Ben Riegleman, shotput at 44 ft., discus at 120 ft.; Gerard Curetan, shotput, discus; John Naiman, 880 yd. dash; and Tim Spencer, shotput. The sophomore members were Dwayne Smith, sprinter; Jerome Pack, 440 yd. dash, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 1 mile; and Kevin Owens, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 220 yd. dash.



LEFT: Senior Rodney Robinson displays perfect form and concentration as he long jumps 20'6" against Rumson. ABOVE: Junior Ben Riegleman beats his 39'2" record as he gives his all in the shotput for an extra 4".



TOP: Senior Dave Duffie comes from behind to win the mile run against Freehold and breaks his personal record of 4:44.3 by .2 seconds. ABOVE LEFT: During the meet against

C.B.A., Senior Augie Ponturiero throws the javelin for 153'. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Matthew Brown races towards the finish of the 44 yd. dash.

Harper Races to States

Cheryl Harper, senior speedster and four year letter winner, tied the school record for 14.9 seconds in the hurdles and qualified for the state sectionals, receiving third place in hurdles and fourth place in the 440.

Coach Warren Booth was able to rebuild the team around returning letter winners.

The Junior members included Amy Polonsky, discus and shotput; Linda Zahn, mile and two mile. Sophomores Jackie Ilarazza, 220, 440, and

mile-relay; Kathi Starn, field events and mid-distance; Marie Baldwin, ½ mile, mile relay; Gwen VanWarmerdam, 100 yd. dash, 200 yd. dash.

Last year's letter winners combined their efforts with the talent of new members to form this year's Girls' Track Team. Throughout the year the team gained experience by competing in special events such as the Kearney Relays, the Long Branch Relays, and the Raritan Relays.





OPPOSITE LEFT: Senior Cheryl Harper concentrates as she prepares to tie the school hurdling record of 14.9 seconds. TOP: Junior Amy Polonsky, three year member of the track team warms up for the meet against Rumson-Fair

Haven where she hurled the javelin 79'2". TOP RIGHT: Sophomore discus-thrower Kathi Sturn displays excellent form in a meet against Holmdel. ABOVE: Sophomore Jackie Illaraza, the second leg of the mile relay team, hands

off the baton to senior Cheryl Harper to maintain their lead over Monmouth Regional. ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore Marla Baldwin, the anchor leg of the mile relay team, strains to overtake her Shore Regional opponent.

Jaeger and Coene "Singled Out"

With only two lettermen returning from last year, the Bucs tennis team had to regard the 1980 season as a rebuilding year. Despite the lack of court experience, Coach Mr. John Hird was impressed by the team's court savvy. "Only two experienced players had previously entered competition before this year, so I was surprised with the way the team handled itself during critical situations." Coach Hird was also pleased at the

emergence of Art Weinkofsky and Brent Badua as a premier doubles team.

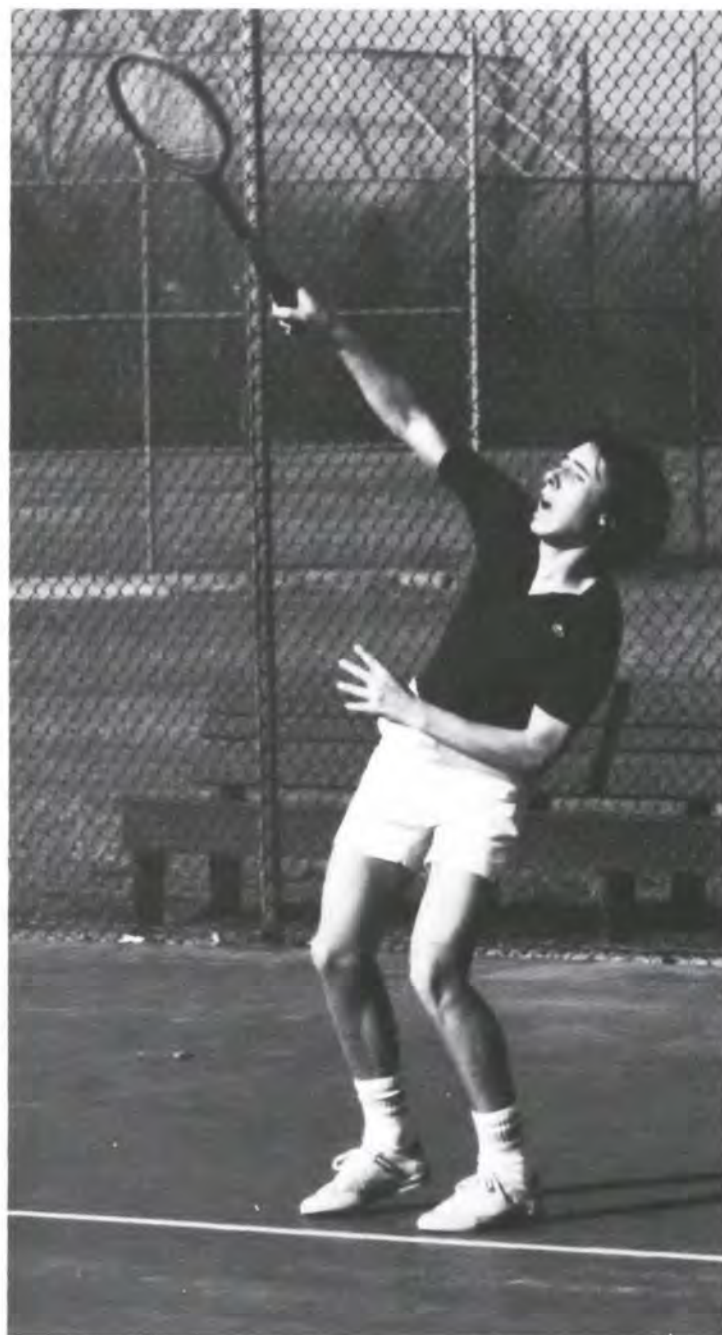
Ted Coene, a junior and one of the returning lettermen, was active in off-season training sessions at the Little Silver Raquet Club with state champion Scott Cummings. Before the season, senior Scott Jaegar, the other letterwinner, practiced diligently at the Shrewsbury and Little Silver Raquet Clubs. Coach Hird

expected solid performances from returnees Weinkofsky and Badua, both sophomores, and newcomer senior John Semple, who returned to the team after a year on the track team.

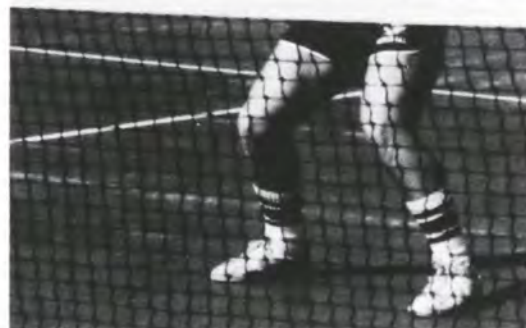
With a schedule that included such powers as Shore Regional, Rumson-Fair Haven, and Holmdel, the Bucs were hardpressed to remain competitive in their division.



ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore doubles player Brian Gallagher returns a deep baseline shot in a match against division rival Shore Regional.



ABOVE: Ted Coene, junior singles player, destroys the lob of a Manchester opponent for the winning points in an important match.



TOP: Brent Badua, a sophomore, doubles participant, readies himself for a difficult crosscourt volley against defending division champion Holmdel. ABOVE: Ari Weinkofsky, a sophomore fixture on the doubles team, volleys the shot of a Keansburg opponent to send his match into a tie breaker. ABOVE LEFT: Senior singles stalwart Scott Jaeger booms another serve to ace his Freehold opponent and gain another match victory.

Veteran Roster Boosts Bucs

The signs of fresh green spring grass, the scent of rawhide leather from a new glove, the crack of a ball as it shot into the outfield after meeting a Buc bat, the pitcher rubbing up the ball to find the laces all indicated that baseball season was upon us once again.

Coach Louis DeGeorge said prior to the season, "We hope we'll be

involved in post-season play." With the field of veteran players on the 1980 Buc baseball roster, they started the season with the odds in their favor.

The Bucs' senior pitching staff was led by third year fireballer Captain Bobby Bruno, Tom McCabe with his strong fork ball and fastball, and Kevin Muller with his famous curve.

Timely hitting was donated by senior Brooks Martin, senior infielders John McNeil, Paul Parmentola and Joe Beninato who were expected to hit near the .300 mark. Outfielding seniors Tom McCabe and Cliff Underwood were heavy hitters noted for hitting the long ball.



ABOVE: Senior Captain, third year starter Bobby Bruno hurls his fastball in a home game against Red Bank Catholic to improve his already low Earned Run Average. ABOVE RIGHT: Second year senior outfielder Cliff Underwood concentrates on the forthcoming pitch from a Red Bank Catholic pitcher to hit

another home run. OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: Second year senior first baseman Joe Beninato tags first for a force out against a Marlboro player to prevent a hit for the home team. OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: Junior John Roman-detti, who graduated to the varsity team this

year, finishes his stretch after throwing his strike out a curve ball. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Senior infielder Paul Parmentola, who ended the season with a batting average of .301, pops the ball up in a pinch hit effort against Red Bank Catholic.



New Battery Sparks Victories

Softball started out with varied speculations of how it would fare the season; the positions of coach, pitcher, and catcher were filled with new faces. The result: team enthusiasm was displayed more than ever. For the fourth year in a row, the girls proved themselves capable of playing together as one. The overall team

strengths of batting skill and speed were enforced by the individual players themselves.

Senior Andrea Acerra, third baseman, was also a powerful batter, often hitting doubles and triples. Senior Cathy Walsh, shortstop, added to the team with her strong infielding. Junior Michelle Underwood cov-

ered first base, and sophomore Chris Aumack completed the infield roster as second baseman. The remaining talent included sophomores Wendy Bennett, Marybeth Hodgekiss, Marybeth McNeil, Terry Royce, Susan Stanley, and Tammy Woodward.



ABOVE LEFT: Junior Kelly Connell keeps her eye on the ball as she swings for a single against Henry Hudson. ABOVE: Sophomore outfielder Chris Aumack whips the ball home

to put out a Shore Regional opponent. OPPOSITE RIGHT: First basemen junior Wendy Bennett traps a throw from the shortstop for the third out against Long Branch.



TOP: Sophomore Sue Stanley (24) strides for home as she makes it in with time to spare for one more run against Holmdel. ABOVE: Four year starter senior Andrea Acerra takes a level swing for a double against Monmouth Regional.

Lombard Drives Team

Chris Lombard, a senior four-year letter winner, led the golf team against rivals Red Bank Catholic, Christian Brothers Academy, Rumson-Fair Haven, Shore Regional, and Holmdel.

Chris was followed closely by senior Frank Adams, who led the team with drives of 250-275 yards.

Coached by Mr. James Leo, the linksmen along with returning members juniors Dave Millar, Mike Toscano, Desmond Cook, and Neil Spencer were a competitive team this season. "The carry-over of skills and the mental attitude of the game made golf one of Red Bank Regional's finest sports," Mr. Leo boasted. The players provided their own equipment and the school van served as transportation to their home course, the Navesink Country Club.



ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Mike Toscano lines up a twenty foot birdie putt which gives him the lead over his Rumson opponent. ABOVE: Senior letterwinner Frank Adams, the power-

hitter of the Buccaneer golfers, prepares to drive the ball 260 yards in a match against Holmdel.



TOP: Senior Frank Adams, sophomore Desmond Cook, and junior Dave Millar prepare for a match against Mater Dei. LEFT: At the third hole of the Navesink Golf Course, senior Chris Lombard, four year varsity letter winner, tees off in a match against Red Bank Catholic. ABOVE: Junior Dave Millar, number three player lines up a putt for a victory against Holmdel.



CLUBS



Faculty-Staff Tea Helps Ring in the Holidays

On October 15, the Red Bank Regional Chapter of FHA-HERO, Future Homemakers of America-Home Economic Related Operations, hosted a regional meeting in the high school cafeteria. The thirty-eight member chapter prepared and served a dinner which accompanied the assemblage.

As a service organization, the FHA-HERO members performed several functions for the school and community. Under the direction of advisor Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbetts, coordinator for the club's central region, the organization conducted its annual dessert and tea for the faculty and staff on December 19 as a pre-holiday celebration. Other service projects included the club's working with the elderly through visitations to local nursing homes and preparing Easter baskets for a group of mentally retarded children. In December, top salesperson senior Mona Fedorko led the club in candle sales profiting \$300 to help pay for the officers going to the state convention held in Cherry Hill.

This year's officers included senior Karen Wright, president; junior Brenda Matthews, vice-president; senior Mona Fedorko, secretary; senior Marie Scalzo, treasurer; and senior Cheri Daniels, historian.



TOP: KNEELING: Secretary Mona Fedorko and Barbara Satter. SITTING: Seniors Gigi Knapp and president Karen Wright display the Future Homemakers of America-Home Economic Related Operations emblem after the Christmas Tea for faculty while Mrs. Gertrude Foster assists the members in advisor Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbetts' absence. LEFT: Mrs. Jean Dacey selects a piece of cake prepared by the members of FHA-HERO for their Christmas Tea attended by seventy-five members of the staff.



TOP: Mrs. Carolyn Hoggatt, the state advisor of the Future Homemakers of America, registers with Red Bank Regional's vice-president Brenda Matthews. ABOVE: Sophomore Lisa Gibson supports FHA-HERO by purchasing a candle from senior Mona Fedorka, leading

candle sales person for the pre-Christmas fund-raiser. LEFT: Seniors Carmen Klein and Gigi Knapp prepare invitations for FHA-HERO's annual dessert and tea for the faculty's pre-holiday celebration.

Waters' Staff Strives to Emulate First

Recording the mood and events of Red Bank Regional for the 1980 school year through words, pictures and artwork was no easy task for the handful of dedicated students who comprised the *Log* staff. Meeting each day after school, the group under the direction of advisor Mr. John Hird worked diligently to please not only the Buccaneer student body but also the members of the Columbia Press Competition who awarded the *Log* a first place rating last year. Striving to emulate that honor, editor-in-chief Nancy Waters concurred with layout editor Christie Hotaling to transform words and pictures into an historic year at R.B.R.H.S. with the theme, "Moving On."

These words were gathered in the form of copy, captions, headlines and polls by the *Log* reporters who were constantly reminded to search for the who, what, where, when and why of any school event.

Illustrating the writers' reports were the pictures taken by the photography staff — those students who captured on film the various spirits demonstrated throughout the year. Photography editor Jeff Roth distributed photo assignments to his staff in the morning before homeroom so they could shoot during the day in addition to after school.

Combining copy lines and properly cropped pictures onto dummy sheets and later quadpaks, the layout staff sought to present the *Log's* two-hundred pages with conformity and eye-appeal.





OPPOSITE TOP: Focusing on his subject, photography editor Jeff Roth captures the execution of a goal during a home soccer match. OPPOSITE LEFT: The 1979-80 Log Staff: FRONT: Bonnie Spencer, Christie Hotaling, Nancy Waters, Susan Waters. MIDDLE: Advisor Mr. John Hird, Diane Apostolacus, Beth Finch, Gwen Spencer, Karen Halloran, Andy Peer, Steve Rodman. BACK: Hugh Kearney,

Chris Burton, Pim VanHemmen, Dawn Simon, Lisa Hintelmann, Holly Miller. TOP LEFT: In preparation for the final March 4 deadline, layout editor senior Christie Hotaling finalizes the senior show quadpak after perfecting the layout on a dummy sheet. TOP RIGHT: Alphab-

etizing the senior proofs from Lorstan studios, juniors Lisa Hintelmann and Holly Miller organize before drawing the layouts for the student section of this year's book. ABOVE: Jotting down suggestions for her article on the Physical Education Department, senior copy staff member Karen Halloran lists some of the recommendations for obtaining further information which editor-in-chief Nancy Waters offers.

Matson Directs Members in Community Service

On November 5, the Edwin C. Gil-land Chapter of Members in Community Service, the National Honor Society launched its year of services when forty-one newly selected junior and senior members were inducted into the Society during a ceremony held in the auditorium that evening. This year the Society, under the direction of advisor Mr. Warren Matson, chose a candle-lighting ceremony to solemnly illustrate its four symbolic virtues. Each senior officer spoke on one virtue and united the four through the lighting of the candles. President Dede Dobrosky detailed the symbol of leadership; vice-president Nancy Waters, scholarship; secretary Jenny Pierce, character; and treasurer Jackie Walsh, service.

After superintendent Dr. Donald

Warner and Mr. Willard Browning presented the inductees with their certificates of membership, the Calvin Handbell Ringers from the First Presbyterian Church provided entertainment. Directed by Mr. Robert Ivey, the ten ringers played such musical selections as "Rondeau" and "Bell Processional." Afterwards refreshments provided by the two-year Society members were served in the Commons.

With plans to present an activity board for outside of the school, the National Honor Society members labored throughout the year to raise the necessary funds for the gift and to provide service to the community. The members held bake-sales and sold angels made by the persons from Monmouth County's Rehabilitation Center. After Society members sta-

tioned at local supermarkets such as Little Silver's A&P and Red Bank's Foodtown, raised \$42 on December 15, that money in addition to the other angel profits was forwarded to the Rehabilitation Center in a check for \$300.

Then on December 12 the Society conducted a holiday season luncheon for the senior citizens of Red Bank's Navesink House. Before the luncheon, hosted by the two-year members, the nine women in attendance heard holiday carols performed by the Choralettes who were directed by Mrs. Alice Berman. After dining and chatting with their guests, the Honor Society members proudly acted as tour guides for the visitors of the school's interesting points — the field house, "Buc Stop" and classrooms.





OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: The 1979-80 National Honor Society. OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: National Honor Society Advisor Mr. Warren Matson shows senior members Michelle Lynn and Beth Finch the program of events for the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony

on November 5. OPPOSITE LEFT: Mr. Robert Ivey directs the Calvin Handbell Ringers while they perform "Rondeau" during the Honor Society's Induction Ceremony. TOP: Superintendent Dr. Donald D. Warner congratulates Marc Douglas while presenting him with his

certificate of induction at the Induction Ceremony. ABOVE: Senior Mark Sieben converses with one of the senior citizens from the Red Bank Navesink House at the senior citizen's holiday luncheon on December 12.

Musicians Earn Top Honors in All-State Band

Once again the Red Bank Regional "Buccaneer" Band placed the highest in the All-State Region II Band tryouts with ten students earning band positions. Sophomores Maryanne Simms, Patti Warwick and Miriam Tracy, juniors James Jackson, Rachel Leheny and Diann Chamberlain and senior Matthew Izzo earned first chair positions in this highly competitive

organization.

The Band, newly directed by Mr. Bennet Kraft during football season, aided in boosting spirit at the games with "In the Mood," at Pep Rallies with "Watermelon Man" and during community parades with diverse marches. For the two annual concerts held in February and May, band director Mr. John W. Luckenbill

returned to conduct the assemblage.

To further highlight the year, the band members traveled north of the border to Montreal, Canada, for R.B.R.'s annual band trip April 17-20. Later in May, Montreal's band came to visit and participated in the Annual Joint Concert here making it an "International" musical event.



OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: On the 35 yard line during the half-time show for the Monmouth Regional game, sophomore Karen Johnson, junior AnneMarie Hagan and sophomore Lisa Gibson perform John Philip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis." OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Miriam Tracy, Regional first chair piccolo player, accepts a donation from a Red Bank

Regional Band supporter in front of the Shrewsbury Shop-Rite for Band Parents' Tag Day held September 15 and 16. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Performing the theme song from the hit television show, "Star Trek," senior Brooks Martin and sophomore Peter Kline entertain Buccaneer fans at the Red Bank-Manalapan

football clash. ABOVE LEFT: Senior Barry Williams leads the tubas to the tune of "F-Troop" during the R.B.C. halftime show. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Rob Portee accompanies the band during "The Rockford Files" as part of the television half-time show for the Asbury Park game.



Student Interest High Despite Fuel Shortage

Once again this year the Red Bank Regional Auto Club under the supervision of Mr. Daniel Wainwright gave interested students the opportunity to use quality shop equipment in working on their own cars before and after school. Club members utilized a dynamometer to calculate wheel alignment and repaired cars which were donated this year by the com-

munity and car companies such as General Motors and Ford.

The club's key positions were held by seniors Cliff Underwood, president; Doug Conk, vice-president; Michael Lopez, secretary/treasurer; and John Wilbur, foreman.

Despite long gas lines and the rising cost of fuel, students continued to demonstrate an interest in auto-

mobile operations. Unlike the Chrysler Plant in Hamtrak, Michigan which was forced to close on January 4, the R.B.R. Auto Club refused to be "curbed." Interested students were able to examine and perform repairs upon automobiles ranging from a 1931 Model-A to the more up-dated cars of community donators and staff members.



TOP LEFT: Senior Robert Kordoski, juniors John Triska, David Wikoff, and Joe Truex inspect the electronic ignition of a new Ford engine donated by George Wall Lincoln-Mercury.



OPPOSITE LEFT: Senior Doug Conk, vice-president of the Auto Club, adjusts the brakes of a Model A Ford during an after school repair session. RIGHT: Seniors John Wilbur and Doug Conk repair the undercarriage of a Model A Ford brought in for servicing by Mr. W. Har-

tung of Red Bank. TOP: Mr. Daniel Wainwright demonstrates the proper technique used for welding to junior Roosevelt Parker as he repairs a secretary's chair. ABOVE: The 1979-80 Red Bank Regional Auto Club —

KNEELING: Mike Lopez and Eddie Burdge. STANDING: Vbaldo Figliola, Michael Bruno, James Connors, John Yrjanainen, Doug Conk, John Wilbur, Gene Huston, Cliff Underwood and Mr. Daniel Wainwright.

Cheerleaders "Post" Spirit for Win

Although spirit was a prerequisite for Red Bank Regional's cheerleaders, enthusiasm alone was not enough to develop routines; therefore, practice was held two days a week in the hallways outside of the gym to perfect the commonly heard chants of Buccaneer sporting events. Some of the cheers most enjoyed by this year's fans included "Beat You," "Bucs Are Dynamite" and the traditional "Hello" routine.

Enlarging the squad by including

qualified sophomores this year, senior captains Sallie Gongora and Lori Daniels under the supervision of Mrs. Margo Hoffman led the squad in cheering not only for sporting events but also for pep rallies and community parades — Red Bank's Halloween Parade and Little Silver's Memorial Day procession.

Besides enthusiastically stirring spectators to their feet, the girls helped "psyche" the players up for the big games. Making posters before

football games against such leading rivals as R.B.C., Rumson, Manasquan, Long Branch, and Shore, the cheerleaders helped spark team and school spirit. In addition before the Red Bank-Shore football clash on November 3, the cheering squad aided in organizing a pre-game motorcade from our school to Shore's field where the Buccaneers were victorious 14-13.





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Before the opening play of the Buccaneer-Casey football game, Ann McGuire, Christine Aumack, JeanMarie Donahue, Maggie Gongora, Sallie Gongora and Karen Donahue display the poster they made to spark spirit for the game held on September 21. OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: The 1979-80 Buccaneer Cheerleaders: BACK: Diann Chamber-

berlain, Patrice Reardon, Karen Donahue, Ann McGuire, Christine Aumack, JeanMarie Donahue, Sheila Sheard. FRONT: Bonita Potter, Mindy Susser, Lori Daniels, Maggie Gongora, Sallie Gongora, Amy Susser, and Carmelina Parmentola. TOP LEFT: Senior Cheerleader Karen Donahue "waits in set" while preparing to lead the sideline cheer "Bucs on the Move."



ABOVE LEFT: Before the Red Bank-Manalapan game commences, varsity cheerleading captain Lori Daniels performs her routine to the band's song "Dallas." ABOVE: During the Buccaneer-Bull Dog football game, cheering captain Sallie Gongora performs a pom-pom routine to the song "F-Troop."

Kislin and Ulan Stun Spectators With Feats of Fire



At football games, pep rallies, summer concerts, and holiday parades, the twirlers displayed their timing, precision, and form through their well-rehearsed routines. After practicing in the field house three days a week for six weeks during the summer and three to five days after school during football season, the girls were ready to execute their "rotating corners" and "inverse squares" formations to the theme songs of the popular television shows "Vegas," "F-Troop," and "Eight Is Enough" during the "television" half-time show. In addition the twirlers performed in two summer concerts in Little Silver's Gazebo, thus serving the community with their talents.

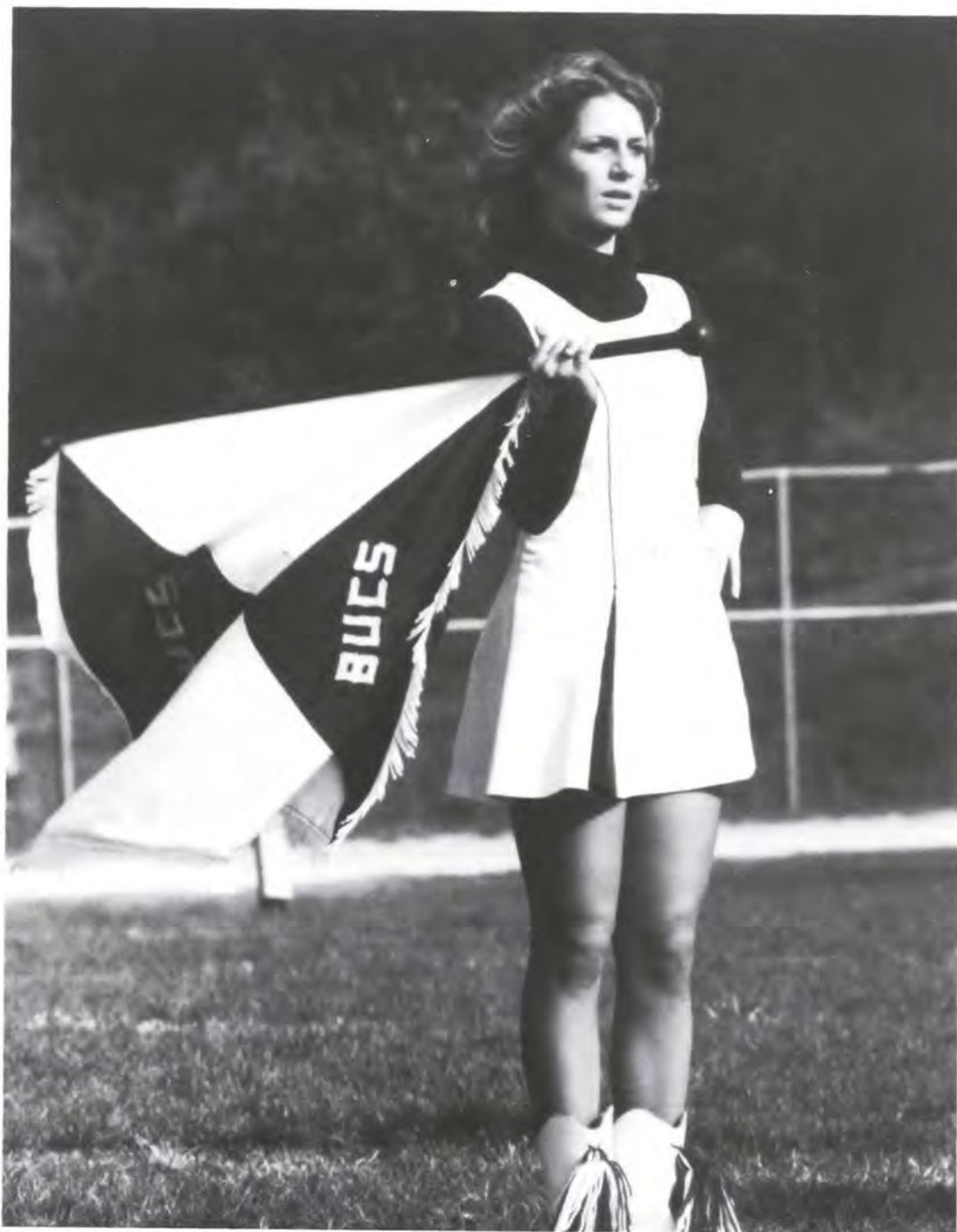
This year's nineteen flag twirlers were led by senior Lisa Drawbaugh while the thirteen majorettes were directed by seniors Gigi Knapp and Monica Melser. The solo twirlers, juniors Lora Ulan and Joann Kislin, fascinated audiences with their stunning fire routines. Specialty twirlers junior Lynn Acciani and senior Monica Melser further entertained spectators with their performances.



OPPOSITE TOP: The 1979-80 Majorettes: FRONT: Wendy Merris, Gigi Knapp, Laura Scott. BACK: Donna Jones, Valerie Mulligan, Barbara Satter, Tammy Hanlon, Mandy Shrieve, Ellen Mindnich. OPPOSITE LEFT: Captain Lisa Drawbaugh, in her fourth year of twirling, per-

forms to "Dallas" during one of the several half-time shows in which twirlers perform. TOP: Junior Joann Kislin, one of two solo twirlers, finishes her routine to "State Center" during the half-time show of the Red Bank Catholic game. ABOVE: The 1979-80 Flag Twirlers:

FRONT: Dana Halsey, Pam Fedorko, Gretchen Schroll, Laurie Kettyle, Lisa Drawbaugh, Anna Lamberson, Mary Ponturiero, Susan Foster. BACK: Cheryl Mancuso, Denise Meisler, Rachael Leheny, Gwen Spencer, Patty Weiler, Kathy Adams, Susan Skoog, Moira McGuire.



ABOVE: Junior Lora Ulan, who has been a major-ette for three years, runs through her solo fire routine to "Eight Is Enough" during the Rumson-Fair Haven half-time show.

Student Council Sparks School Spirit

Acting as a liaison between the students, faculty and administration, the Student Council comprised of 130 students, successfully attempted to increase participation in school activities and community services while also sparking school spirit.

President Yaser ELMenshawy, who prepared for his term by attending the National Student Council Meeting in Florida during June 1979, worked closely with advisor Miss Betty Nicholson to raise money for the Bobo Palmer Scholarship Fund, UNICEF and the Council's annual holiday visit to the Montgomery Nursing Home on December 20. Hoping to spread good cheer to the senior citizens there, the Student Council members arrived bearing gifts of mittens, scarves and candy which were purchased with the funds donated by individual home-rooms.

Senior ELMenshawy led the other members of the Executive Board — seniors Justine Bennett and Mindy

Susser, First and Second Vice-Presidents respectively; juniors Marc Douglas, Treasurer; Diann Chamberlain, Business Manager; Rachel Leheny, Recording Secretary; and Valerie DuLaney, Corresponding Secretary — in the organization of funds. Running movies and selling gold, silver, diamond, turquoise and onyx jewelry helped pay for the expenses of sponsoring the "Freewheelin'" concert for a school assembly and nighttime performance on November 10. Of all the year's fund-raisers, "Homecoming 1979: Stairway to Heaven," organized by Secretary Leheny and Business Manager Chamberlain, proved to be Student Council's most successful event as seventy-five couples attended.

In addition to community services and fund-raisers, Student Council tried to unite the student body and give all an opportunity to display their school enthusiasm during the pepweeks prior to the opening and closing football games. Initiated dur-

ing these weeks were two new pep days — Twins' Day, September 18 and Stuffed Animal Day, November 20.

Further attempting to draw spirit as well as keeping Red Bank Regional's population informed, bulletin boards were decorated throughout the year proclaiming sports highlights and school events. During the fall, the board next to the pit recorded the scores of the previous football game for the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen alike. Head coach Mr. Lou Vircillo was given the chance to commend his outstanding players of the week in the area of the board designated "player of the week." Other bulletin displays included ones for back to school, the Tenth Anniversary Celebration, the Junior Play "I Remember Mama," the senior show "Annie Get Your Gun" and a Get Involved assemblage.



ABOVE: Senior Bonita Potter and junior Suzanne Lee prepare the New York Times papers for distribution before homeroom as a service to the students and faculty. RIGHT: Student Council President Yaser ELMenshawy addresses the student body during the Student Council induction ceremony in October.





LEFT: Sophomore Class President Kathy Palmer decorates the Student Council Christmas tree which helped to increase holiday spirit during the week preceding Christmas vacation.



TOP RIGHT: The 1979-80 Student Council: FRONT: Lori Rabon, Lisa Hintelmann, Lora Ulan, Pam Horowitz, Julie Ellegood, Rob Portee. SECOND ROW: Lauren Bruno, Kathy Adams, Jackie Illazara, Debbie Rhem, Kristen Hansen, Danny Clapp, Gerard Cureton. THIRD ROW: Artie Weinkofsky, Ed White, Donny Chamberlain, Daryl Dunn, Regie Moore, Robert Hall. FOURTH ROW: Rosalind Dukes, Kim Lanier, Robin Scott, Donald Lynch, Paula DiLascia, Valerie DuLaney, Jill Morgan, Dana Judge. FIFTH ROW:

Carmelina Parmentola, Penny Potter, Erica Small, Diann Chamberlain, Rachel Leheny, Barry Williams, SherriAnn Linton, Georgette Hagan, Terri Spinks. SIXTH ROW: Dane Mihlon, John Semple, Barbi Forsythe, Mary Beth McNeil, Marianne Pennington, Vicki Maxwell, Willie Simmons, Michael Mazzacco. SEVENTH ROW: Kathi Sturn, Susan Standley, Marc Douglas, Lori Bacagulupi, Tom Murphy, Liz Semple, Ann Kezer, John Schmidt, John Paul Marotta. EIGHTH ROW: Edgar Boynton, Kevin Edwards, Shelle Harri-

son, Chris Popper, John Forsythe. NINTH ROW: Michael Yodice. ABOVE: Student Council First Vice-President Justine Bennett, Treasurer Marc Douglas, and New York Times representative Penny Potter wrap a few of the one hundred and thirty holiday presents which were taken by Student Council representatives to the residents of the Montgomery Nursing Home on December 20.

Computerized Machines Enable In-School Printing

Each morning the "Buc" staff, under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Shelley Canonico and advisor Mr. Larry Perrine, met in the student activities center, C-110, to receive assignments and to discuss plans for future issues of Red Bank Regional's school newspaper, "The Buccaneer."

This year's senior members included Laura Branton, Sports Edi-

tor; Wendy Denton, News Editor; Jeanne Zucker, Features Editor; and Laurie Kettyle, Dolores LaCosta, Karen Soleau, Jimmy Burgess, and Michael Henley contributing reporters. With freshman John Kettyle behind the camera, the aforementioned reporters as well as many other workers diligently labored throughout the year to inform the

student body of school-oriented events and activities.

On November 15 the first of an expected four issues was circulated to students. Because of the aid of the graphic-arts equipment, the "Buc" staff was able to utilize the computerized typeset machines to print the paper within the school's confines.



ABOVE: The 1979-80 Buccaneer Staff: SITTING: John Kettyle, Laura Branton, Shelley Canonico, Jeanne Zucker and Wendy Denton; STANDING: Jimmy Burgess, Sheila Murphy, Mary Dobry, Mr. Larry Perrine, Chris Lunz, Paul Smart, Dolores LaCosta and Laurie Kettyle. RIGHT: Editor-in-Chief Shelley Canonico, center, discusses a layout for the February 1 issue of "The Buccaneer" with staff members junior Paul Smart, senior Jimmy Burgess and freshman Mary Dobry.



Red Bank Regional Sponsors Reception for Area Exchange Students

Seeking to provide Red Bank Regional students with a better understanding of foreign cultures, the American Field Service hosted on February 8 students from seven different countries who participated in the foreign exchange program at such nearby high schools as Rumson-Fair Haven, Middletown South and Wall Township. After these international students discussed their home customs and traveling experiences with various language classes throughout the day, the AFS provided

a reception for their guests open to all Red Bank Regional students in the cafeteria.

Senior Liisa Theilgaard from Denmark served as R.B.R.'s exchange student for AFS this year as she spent the year with the Kezer Family of Shrewsbury. To help pay for Liisa's tuition at R.B.R., the members of the AFS, under the direction of advisor Mr. Patrick McCormack, held many fund raisers throughout the year. On November 7 AFS conducted a bake sale at the Little Silver A&P which

yielded \$35; and then, on December 14 the club held Tag Day at the Little Silver Train Station which profited \$47.20.

President Julie Ellegood, a senior who applied for exchange to a European nation for next year, worked closely with the other officers of the AFS youth Chapter — senior Kelly Conrader, vice-president; junior John Ellegood and sophomore Paul Trambarulo, treasurers — and with Mrs. Maydelle Trambarulo, the president of the Adult Chapter.



LEFT: Helping to raise \$47.20 during AFS Tag Day, Foreign Exchange student Liisa Theilgaard collects a donation from a New York bound passenger before he boards the train at the Little Silver Train Station. ABOVE: The 1980 American Field Service; BACK: Paul Trambarulo, John Ellegood, Peter Kline, Miriam Paschetto, Eric Peterson. FRONT: Steve Papatrifon, Sharon Wroble, Kelly Conrader, Julie Ellegood, Liisa Theilgaard.

Choral Members Voice Vocal Talents

Differing somewhat in purpose, the Choralettes and Chorus provided the opportunity for R.B.R. students to voice their vocal talents.

Each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon for an hour after school, the twenty songstresses who composed the Choralettes practiced for their upcoming concerts in the music room with advisor Mrs. Alice Berman.

Donning their new outfits, white blouses and long maroon skirts made by the individual girls, the Choralette members performed for a variety of audiences. Presenting winter concerts for the Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, the senior citizens of Red Bank's Navesink House and for the community on December 18, the Choralettes sang such numbers as "Carol of the Drum," and "Don't Cry Out Loud." The group aided in the

Regional Revue's success by singing the tunes, "Memories" and "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile." Other concerts included a Spring assemblage on May 21 and a Valentine's Day presentation to the Old Guard of Red Bank the afternoon of February 14.

Senior Miriam Paschetto chaired this choral club while junior Ann Stephenson served as treasurer and junior Elaine Martino as Librarian — the person in charge of organizing the music. Accompanying the group was senior Lisa Phipps as pianist.

Differing from the club of Choralettes by being a class which earned each student five credits a year for his participation, the thirty-five members of the Red Bank Regional Chorus, directed by Mrs. Alice Berman, rehearsed for their upcoming

concerts during seventh period each day. The gospel sound of "Sinner Man" and the carefree sound of Barry Manilow's "I Write the Songs" were among the musical selections performed by the group of male and female students. These members were featured in two annual concerts — one in December, the other in May. They also sang in the elementary schools throughout the community during National Music in our Schools Week in March.

This year Chorus members senior Liisa Theilgaard and juniors Lisa Peterson and Ann Stephenson as well as junior Choralette Diann Chamberlain earned positions on the All Shore Chorus which practiced on Wednesdays and Saturdays for its performance here on February 4 and its community assembly on February 9.



ABOVE: The 1979-80 Choralettes: FRONT: Mrs. Alice Berman, Laura Gabbe, Georgette Hagan, Siobhan Murphy, Elaine Martino. MIDDLE: Lisa Phipps (accompanist), Ann Stephenson, Amy Wasserman, Suzanne Lee, Dorothy Ruck, Eleanor Cortelyou, Diann Chamberlain. BACK: Desiree Gamble, Miriam Paschetto, Lorraine

Richardson, Kristen Hansen, Lisa Jackson, Ellen Mindnich, Shelley Canonico. ABOVE RIGHT: Accompanying Mrs. Alice Berman on the guitar, junior Jesse Needle plays the song, "Dance With Me" for a choral practice. OPPOSITE TOP: During a Choralette rehearsal for a con-



cert in May, Ann Stephenson, Laura Gabbe, Amy Wasserman, Kristen Hansen, Suzanne Lee, Siobhan Murphy, Diann Chamberlain, Eleanor Cortelyou and Elaine Martino practice a selection from the musical, "Annie," as Mrs. Alice Berman accompanies on the piano.



LEFT: During fifth period seniors Ted Farwell and Augie Ponturiero, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Berman, rehearse "Amazing Grace" for an upcoming concert on May 21. ABOVE: Sophomore Kathi Sturn and junior Ann Stephenson sing Barry Manilow's "I Write the Songs" during a chorus practice.

Students Gain Valuable Work Experience

When DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America — held its regional meeting of competition on January 23 at Middlesex County Community College, Red Bank Regional's Chapter was represented among the fifty-three chapters which composed the Central New Jersey Region. Ten of our students were participants after completing one marking period of preparation in such areas of study as advertising, real estate, merchandising, food marketing and finance-credit. During the competition the students were challenged to convince the consumer of their product while actual businesspersons from that specific field judged them, awarding points analogous to the participant's handling of

the situation.

Mr. Joseph Farrell, the club's advisor, felt that the student's best preparation for the competition was his own personal work experience at an outside job or from his dealings at Red Bank Regional's school store, "The Buc Stop." Throughout the year DECA students did all but the budgeting in the store. They decided what to buy, how to advertise it, and which items should be put on sale. Reduced prices on many items were prevalent during the Back-to-School sale and the January Clearance sale.

Although the profit made in the school store was minimal, each year it is necessary for its management to pay back \$1,000 of the \$10,000 which was borrowed in 1975 to begin the

store.

In addition to the aforementioned services which the DECA students performed, they also did the window displays, record keeping, fashion merchandising as well as much of the work with the printing machines for the requested buttons and posters.

Miss Dale Litts from Rider College on a junior practicum further aided DECA students in their education of business dealings.

Because of a grant for television in advertising from the state seniors Vicky Maxwell, Barbara Miller and Tanya Agee were able to enter a commercial in the DECA State Competition.



OPPOSITE TOP: The 1979-1980 Distributive Education Club: STANDING: Judy Zeccola, Victoria Maxwell, Joe Pyatok, Rene Jackson, Brenda Terry. SITTING: Anna Acerra, Darlene Johnson, Barbara Miller, and Sherry Ann Linton. ABOVE LEFT: Seniors Barbara Miller and Darlene Johnson utilize the sign press machine to print various signs, posters, and tickets in Distributive Education II. ABOVE RIGHT: Liz and Robin Russell operate the heat-seal machine to imprint a T-shirt during a Distributive Education II class.



LEFT: Seniors Darlene Johnson and Sherry Ann Linton trim the Christmas tree in the Buc Stop window during the holiday season as a part of their window display study in Mr. Joseph Farrell's Distributive Education class. ABOVE: Seniors Victoria Maxwell and Barbara Miller prepare a storyboard for television advertisements in Distributive Education taught by Mr. Joseph Farrell.

Ski Club Hits Vermont Slopes

At 6:00 a.m., while it was still dark, members of the Red Bank Regional Ski Club loaded their skis onto the bus and headed towards Jack Frost in Pennsylvania for a day of skiing.

Under the direction of co-advisors Mr. Warren Matson and Mr. Gerald Gance, approximately one hundred and fifty students, over ten percent of the entire student body, actively participated in the club's ski trips throughout the season. This year, the club planned six one-day trips to areas such as Hunter Mountain in New York, and Elk Mountain and Jack Frost in Pennsylvania. The weekend trip to Sugarbush Valley in Waitsfield, Vermont, during the last weekend in February climaxed the season.

This trip, which began as an idea four years ago, had to be planned in detail and brought before the Board of Education for approval. The one-day trips demonstrated that such outings went well enough to warrant a weekend excursion.

In order to take part in this weekend, each student had to pay \$90 for meals, lift tickets for two days, transportation, and lodging for two nights at Carpenters Lodge, a dormitory-style facility housing high school groups.

Club members helped at the Ski Swap to raise money for the treasury. By selling used ski equipment, the club received ten percent of the profits, and also sold refreshments for

additional funds.

In addition, the organization held a Ski Night, which consisted of movies, equipment demonstrations, and a fashion show. This event was sponsored in part by the Sport Spot in Shrewsbury, which donated all the ski equipment and outfits used in the show.

Advisor Mr. Warren Matson felt that on a whole, the ski club was an "ideal opportunity for the students to try skiing at a low price with people they know." He added that people were able to ski who otherwise would not have had a chance, which was exemplified by the large percentage of student participation.





LEFT: During the ski club's fashion show in the school auditorium on November 2, Mrs. Gloria Richter from the Shrewsbury's Sports Spot which sponsored the show introduces junior Kelly Murdock and freshman Ainsley VanWinkle as they model some of the store's equipment. BELOW: After embarking from the chairlift of one of Jack Frost's expert slopes "Jane Lane," sophomore Chuck Drawbaugh contemplates his next run during the December 22 ski trip.



OPPOSITE TOP: After taking a fall on their way down one of the trails at Camelback Mountain, Pennsylvania, freshmen Mary Ponturiero, Allison Waters and Debbie Snow discuss a means of returning to the chairlift for another run. OPPOSITE LEFT: The 1979-80 Ski Club: SITTING: John Naiman, Declon O'Scanlon, Mr. Gerald Gance, Andy Peer, Brian Gallagher,

Darin Mingo, Robert Wilson. STANDING: Mark Rabon, David Barnes, Suzanne Connelly, Linda Zahn, Jimmy Bruno, Kelly Conrader, Mr. Paul Samide, Miss Barbara Greenwald, Laura Scott, Joanne Kislin, Betsy Hohmann, C. J. Laverratt, Susan Kuhar, Tony Scoppetuolo, Tim Enander, Peter Seuffert, Mike Tartaglia, Sharon Tartaglia, Tom Waterbury, MaryLou Taylor,

Chris Sickles, Mr. Allen, Dave Tanen. ABOVE LEFT: Freshman Laurie Scabbet, Jen Buchner, junior Dave Tanen, freshman Siobhan Murphy, Colleen Mulligan and co-advisor Mr. Jerry Gance examine a display of the latest models in skis which was set-up in the orchestra pit at the ski fashion show here.

French Cuisine Highlights Dinner

This year the French National Honor Society, under the supervision of Mr. Patrick McCormack, raised enough money to travel to Quebec, Canada in the spring. Although the trip had not been ventured in seven years, it became possible as a result of the club's determination and its senior officers. Many of the necessary fund raisers were organized by the Society's President, Karen Donohue; Vice-President, Nancy Waters; Secretary, Susan Waters; Treasurer, Sallie Gongora; and Chef de Programme, Lisa Phipps.

T-shirts sales, club dues and holiday candy sales contributed to the funds accumulation. Throughout December members sold peanut brittle, hard candy and "smooth n' melty" mints to earn a profit of \$150.

In addition to their financial endeavors, the Society held a dinner hosted by one member at his home complete with full French cuisine prepared by individual members. May's highlight was the induction dinner and candlelighting ceremony to welcome into the French National Honor Society its inductees.



TOP RIGHT: Senior French National Honor Society President Karen Donohue and advisor Mr. Patrick McCormack count the club members' dues after a February 12 meeting. ABOVE: After FNHS received its candy from Freehold's Old Monmouth candy store, juniors Tracy Clayton and Elaine Martino, first year members, help distribute hard candy, smooth 'n' melty mints, and peanut brittle to other members.

Spanish Fair

Highlights Pan American Day

Throughout the year the seven members of the Spanish National Honor Society strove to become a better recognized cultural organization by planning various activities. Working closely with advisor Mrs. Jean Dacey, senior officers including President Robert Caffrey, Vice-President Lillian Charbonneau, Secretary Monica Melser, and Treasurer Janice Senekeiski worked to present a Spanish Fair on April 14, Pan American

Day. Held at night in the cafeteria, school administrators, Board of Education members, friends and parents of the society's members were invited to share in the fair's sampling of Spanish food, displays, costumes, dances and music.

Held every other Wednesday after school in the Spanish room annexed to the Media Center's upper-level, the group began its meeting with one member's presentation of a Spanish

poem which helped to, in the words of President Caffrey, "enrich literary culture."

Performed completely in Spanish, the Society's candle-lighting ceremony was held in the Media Center during the spring. Having achieved at least a B average during three or more semesters of Spanish, a student was eligible for membership.



OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: The 1979-80 French National Honor Society: FRONT ROW: Sallie Gongora, Nancy Waters, Karen Donohue, Susan Waters, Lisa Phipps, Kim Thomas, Susan Snow, Gwen Spencer, Morgan Christenson, Elaine Martino. MIDDLE ROW: Julie Ellegood, Jeanne Zucker, Jenny Pierce, Jackie Kraus, Sheri Cunningham, Beth Finch, Wendy Denton, Mary Kate Cantelo, Amy Polonski,

Amy Westerman. BACK ROW: Augie Ponturiero, John Paul Marotta, Patrice Reardon, Jill Morgan, Avril Nelson, Valerie Dulaney, Lynn Acciani, Tracy Clayton, Chris Reardon. TOP LEFT: Spanish National Honor Society vice-president senior Lillian Charbonneau assists advisor Mrs. Jean Dacey in changing the information on the bulletin board of language

and its opportunities. TOP RIGHT: Treasurer senior Janice Senkeleski blindly bats to break open a pinata as junior Susan Duffie, and advisor Mrs. Jean Dacey clue her in as to where it is. ABOVE: Junior Susan Duffie, president senior Robert Gaffrey, and treasurer Monica Melser plot out the major cities on bas-relief map of Spain.

Work Experience Enhances Job Opportunities

Masonry, carpentry, and plumbing were just a few of the trades which approximately forty students were involved in this year under the Cooperative Industrial Education Club. Under the direction of Mr. James Dadenas, these students who were involved in Cooperative Industrial Education program went to school for one-half day and then went one-half day in organized employment in a chosen trade or occupation in the community.

CIE was divided into three different programs. The first level dealt with skilled students who were taught a trade, while the second

level, semi-skilled, enabled students to work in automotive-related jobs. The third level taught manual skills such as maintenance and construction.

CIE's objective was to help each student find a career, and then gain experience that could lead to an apprenticeship. In addition, students in the CIE club participated in state and national contests which challenged them in trades skills, public speaking, and meeting organization. Scholarships to trade and vocational schools and various job opportunities were offered as awards at these competitions.

Another goal of CIE students was to raise money for the employer-employee banquet held at the end of the year. Club officers — President George Ilarraza; Vice-President, Frank Madure; Secretary, Eugene Savage; Treasurer, James King, and Parliamentarian, Michael McClendon — helped organize candy and bake sales and a car wash. Members also paid dues to supplement their treasury. Getting out of school early seemed like a great idea, but those students involved in the CIE club worked hard at their jobs to gain experience for future job opportunities.



TOP: The 1979-80 Cooperative Industrial Education Club: SITTING: Doug McClaren, Mark Gettis, Twana Jones, Eugene Savage, Mark Pendall, Jeff West, Barry Piercy. STANDING: Neil

Richardson, Tom MacDonald, Leslie Grant, Tony Ilarraza, James King, Barrett Simmons, Robert Kordoski, Mr. James Dadenas. ABOVE: In order to supplement CIE student dues, Little

Silver's Racquet Forum worker senior Mark Gettis and junior Avis Jackson, secretary, at the National Guard in Long Branch sells a cake to a customer at Red Bank's Foodtown.

Responsibility Key to Effective Instant Action Team

Instant Action, supervised by Mr. John F. Moses, performed several duties beneficial to both Red Bank Regional and the community. Activities at the school included acting as guides for adult education classes and the open house held in November, as well as transportation of attendance cards from each home-room to the attendance office. In addition, the club members aided the administration during the epidemic of fire drills during October by efficiently evacuating students from

the building and quickly locating the source of the alarm.

The club also served the community in a variety of ways. In October, members were marshals for the annual Halloween Parade in Red Bank. The Booster Club's Tenth-Anniversary Picnic was blessed by the members' ability to direct traffic; thus they eliminated confusion. Activities at the Monmouth Arts Center included ushering for the New Jersey State Symphony and the Nutcracker Suite, both presented in

December.

Overall, Mr. John Moses felt that the first female president, senior Lillian Charbonneau, vice-president senior Chris Cotter, secretary senior Ellen Mindnich, treasurer sophomore Amy Westerman, sergeant-at-arms senior Hugh Kearney, and the remaining members of the Instant Action Club learned a great deal from their services: self-discipline, leadership, and responsibility.



TOP LEFT: Senior Hugh Kearney directs Mr. Donald Chamberlain to the Field House during Parents Night which was held on November 13. TOP RIGHT: The 1979-80 Instant Action Club: FRONT: Advisor Mr. John Moses, Janet

Crotchfelt, Lillian Charbonneau, Ellen Mindnich, MIDDLE: Donald Burdge, Moira McGuire, Sheila Murphy, Andrew Zadorozny, Brad-Cooper. BACK: Greg Wells, Paul Murphy, Hugh Kearney, Robert Tatum, Chris Cotter.

ABOVE: Senior Chris Cotter checks the school grounds with Lieutenant David Kennedy from the Little Silver Police Department who came over to investigate an unscheduled fire drill.

Porzio's Trainers Minister to Athletes

Working out of the training room and on the sidelines of every game, the Red Bank Regional athletic trainers, headed by Mr. Daniel Porzio, were a necessity to all sports teams. After receiving a ten-lesson course taught at the school by "Doc" Porzio, on anatomy, physiology, and medical treatments, seniors Rick Daniels, Marianne Orzechowski, and Chris Cotter, and sophomores Larra Marone and Jill MacVeagh were well-prepared for the sports seasons. They informed each sports team as a

whole on the care and prevention of injuries and administered treatment to individuals.

The several facets of the trainers' job included the prevention and treatment of injuries before, during, and after each game. The training room was equipped with apparatus of various functions. A whirlpool bath relieved the discomfort of bruised joints and loosened tense muscles. Heat packs from the hydro-colator also aided in easing the pain of athletic injuries. In addition, the

ultra-sound machine used sound waves in treating muscle knots and loosening the overall stiffness. Trainers' schedules also included willingly offered off-hours advice for inquiring athletes.

As "Doc" Porzio commented, "Because of their trust in the trainers, the players rely heavily on us, which is important to the personal satisfaction of each trainer as well as the health of the athletes"; therefore, both groups benefited.



Crow's Nest Hatches Hidden Talent



Working towards producing one spring issue of Red Bank Regional's own literary and art magazine — *The Crow's Nest* — talented students met every second Wednesday of the school-year months to discover and develop the artistic and journalistic talents of the student body.

First year advisor Mrs. Theresa Kneuer along with junior editor Paul Smart and senior art editor Jimmy Burgess organized the workings of senior members Jackie Walsh, Michael Henley, Karen Soleau and Jeanne Zucker. These students as well as non-members submitted original artwork, poetry and short stories to be combined in the year's issue. Printed and completed by the Graphic Arts Department under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Perrine and in cooperation with Miss Barbara Greenwald of the Art Department, *The Crow's Nest* gave talented students the opportunity to display their otherwise unexposed works.



OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: Senior Ricky Daniels tapes up senior Tony Smith's ankle before an upcoming basketball game against Manalapan. OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: The 1979-80 Trainers: Owen VanWarmerdan, Jill McVegh, Laura Marone, Ricky Daniels, and Mr. Daniel "Doc" Porzio. OPPOSITE LEFT: Sophomore Laura Marone and senior Ricky Daniels prepare junior Jet Triska's ankles and hands for protection

during the Red Bank-Asbury football game. ABOVE: Mrs. Theresa Kneuer, first year advisor of the "Crow's Nest," discusses a line drawing with junior editor Paul Smart for the school's literary publication, the "Crow's Nest." ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Theresa Kneuer, senior Jimmy Burgess and Mr. Lawrence Perrine critique a poem for the spring issue of the "Crow's Nest."

Club for All Conditions

The members of the Conditioning Club did more than just lift weights. The club was formed by individual athletes who participated in all sports, including baseball, football, and spring track. There were no requirements to be part of this group and members could come and go as they pleased. Some members participated in various other physical activities such as indoor track and swimming while weight training.

The Conditioning Club was closely supervised by Mr. Richard Martin, who was the guiding force of the club since its inception. Most participants in the Conditioning Club followed Mr. Martin's suggested workout routine; steady lifting Monday through Friday with a day off on Wednesday for running.

Some senior members of the Conditioning Club included Kevin Muller, whose maximums include 235 lbs.

in the bench press and 195 lbs. on the incline bench press. Bobby Bruno, who lifted to increase his pitching velocity and bat speed, benched 220 lbs. and inclined 190 lbs. Cliff Underwood, captain of the club, benched 220 lbs., squatted 320 lbs. and dead lifted 420 lbs.

This year in February, the Conditioning Club sponsored a weightlifting contest open to the winner in each weight class.



LEFT: Bobby Bruno, a one year member of the Conditioning Club, pulls his best of 210 pounds on the pullovers during one of the club's meetings in the cage. ABOVE: Two year member Paul Parmentola spots another two year member Tom McCabe, both seniors, who is pressing his maximum of 180 pounds on the incline.



TOP LEFT: Junior Andy Silverman spots Charlie Wentway, a senior, as he uses a wide grip on the bench press for increased pectoral development. TOP RIGHT: Senior Cliff Underwood, captain of the Conditioning Club, works out

on the leg press machine to enlarge his quadracep and calf muscles. ABOVE: The 1979-80 Red Bank Regional Conditioning Club: FRONT: Andy Silverman, John Paul Marotta,

Luis DeVilla and Bobby Bruno. BACK: Hugh Kearney, Charlie Wentway, Tom McCabe, Paul Parmentola, Kevin Muller and Cliff Underwood.





CURRICULUM

"Administration Reorganization" Eases Budget

Under new president Dr. Ivan Polonsky, the Board of Education worked closely with Superintendent Dr. Donald Warner to establish and execute various programs throughout the year. One of the major changes which went into effect this year was the "Administration Reorganization" process of adapting the number of department chairmen to satisfy the school's allotted budget.

Serving as the link between school administrators and the community, the Board members attempted to keep well informed of R.B.R.H.S.'s happenings. Mr. John Walsh, a new member elected to his seat in April of 1979, felt that serving on the Board

was a "learning process" for him. After becoming more aware of the situations facing the school, Walsh of Little Silver felt constantly encouraged in the duties of his position citing that the positive aspects of R.B.R. vastly outweighed the negative.

In an attempt to assure competence in graduating students, the administration in cooperation with the Board sought to keep ahead of the minimal requirements designed by the state. Board policy was to provide each student with the chance to excel in his area of talent and to get the most from the school with which he would better his life.

Along the same lines of equality in student curriculum, the Board provided changes in girls' athletics to balance the occasionally overlooked field of female sports with that of the male's. Miss Wendy Patterson became the school's first assistant Field Hockey coach while Miss Nancy Steadman served as the assistant swim coach.

Another of the duties performed by the Board was the sanctioning of new programs. One such installation was the Student to Student program initiated this year to help orient first year students to the workings of Red Bank Regional.



Parent Conferences Plot Student Progress



Adhering to and keeping up with the mandates imposed by the New Jersey State Department of Education was the principal goal of this year's administration. The state's new requirements for graduation brought forth changes in Red Bank Regional's requisite courses and programs.

Under Title VI of the State's Administrative Code which mandated teacher and staff observations to improve the efficiency of the teaching staff, a higher degree of staff evaluation took place as observations were made by administrators as well as department chairman.

To form a better bond between the teaching staff and parents, the administration initiated conferences for the afternoon of February 14; so parents could discuss their child's progress and needs. Students were given a twelve o'clock day on that Thursday and the teachers were available to parents during the afternoon.



Dr. Donald D. Warner
Superintendent



Mr. Willard Browning
Principal



Mr. Thomas Conlon
Vice-Principal



Mr. John Moses
Assistant Vice-Principal



Mr. Salvatore F. Giovenco
Board Secretary

OPPOSITE TOP: The 1979-80 Red Bank Regional Board of Education: SEATED: Mrs. Kathleen Gushue, Mr. Salvatore F. Giovenco, Dr. Ivan Polonsky, Dr. Donald D. Warner, Mr. Moses H. Ancrum. STANDING: Mr. Robert Otten, Mr. Dominic J. Acerna, Mrs. Leila N. Wollman, Mr. A. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Josephine Lee, Mrs. Florence Thompson, Mr. Elliot B. Schneider, Mr. John M. Walsh. OPPOSITE LEFT: In the Board office, Board President Dr. Ivan Polonsky compliments seniors Robert

Greene and Anthony Stathum on their contribution of *Career Awareness*, — a video tape of interviewing skills. TOP: Principal Willard F. Browning addresses parents in the auditorium on November 13 — Back to School Night. ABOVE: Superintendent Dr. Donald D. Warner receives a program from senior Honor Society members, Michelle Lynn and Beth Finch, before he makes his speech on "loving yourself" at the Society's Induction Ceremony.

Students Prepare for Business World

Headed by Mr. Allen Morrison, the Business Education Department prepared students to enter the business world after graduation by offering them a new course — Clerical Record Keeping — and exposing them to new equipment.

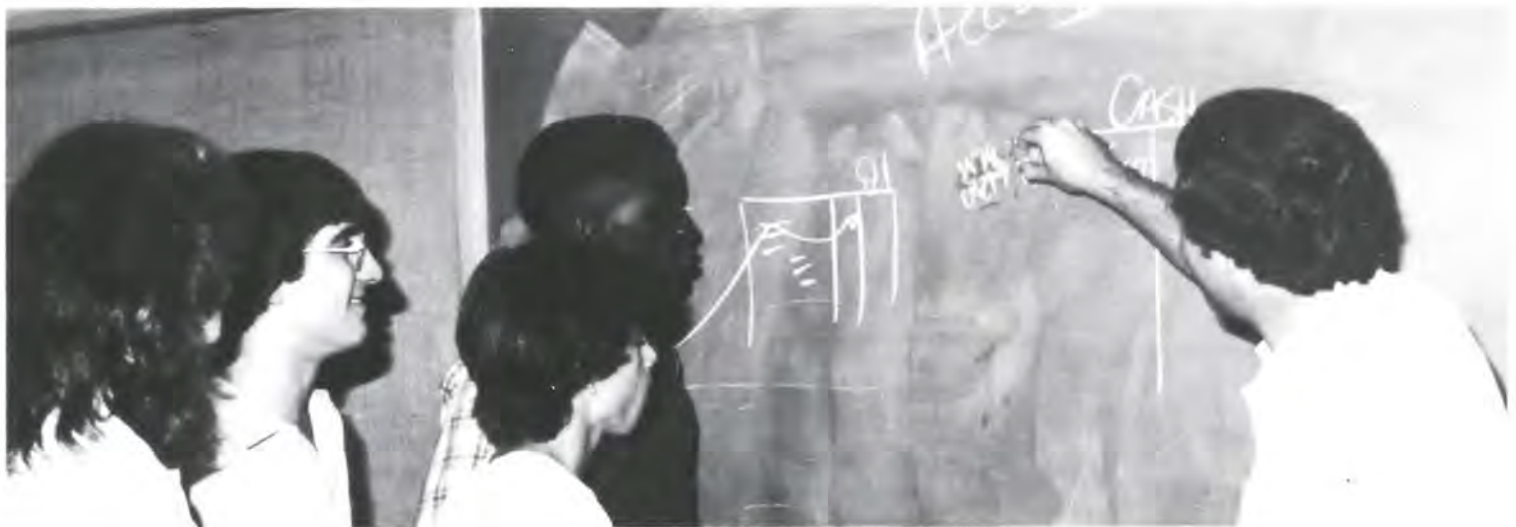
Clerical Record Keeping was a course designed to help students evaluate specific businesses and understand how businesses operate.

To increase the availability of various business machines, Mrs. Jean Scott, a full-time lab aide, was hired by the department. To increase students' understanding of what they

might face out in the business world, the department conducted career awareness programs to demonstrate new modes of equipment being utilized currently. Word Processing was among the latest forms of typing equipment used for office work, and Red Bank Regional students were able to learn to operate it. It included a memory storage and a magnetic card storage in separate pieces of machinery. The magnetic storage machines helped eliminate errors by recording them and retyping the sentence or paragraph in correct form at 180 words per minute.

In order to demonstrate business equipment, representatives from such business schools as Stewart, Taylor and Katherine Gibbs visited Red Bank Regional to provide junior and senior business students with career information as well as tips on office skills.

Throughout the year, various awards which Mr. Morrison felt "created interest and helped improve skills" were presented to students for five minute speed typing and speed dictation drills in stenography.



OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Mr. Nick Pizzulli oversees senior Joanne Morgan's operation of a key-punch machine to make a program card in her Business Machines class period five. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Junior Laura Fleischer practices for a vertical centering test in Mrs. Audrey

Jablonski's Typing I class. TOP LEFT: Mrs. Marjorie Wamsted assists juniors Kari Tillman, Denise Cybulski, Liz Collins and Sheila Sheard in the development of shorthand skills. TOP RIGHT: Senior Karen Dove operates a ten-key adding machine in Mr. Nick Pizzulli's Business

Machines class. ABOVE: Seniors Monica Melser, Glenn Trimboli, Louis Dixon and junior Frank Collier look on as Mr. Nick Pizzulli illustrates the correct way of posting to the cash account from the general ledger in Accounting I class.



Mr. Louis
DeGeorge



Mr. Nick
Pizzulli



Mrs. Naoma
Werse



Coe Students Explore Careers

Cooperative Vocational Education, under the direction of Dr. Robert Noguera, was a program designed to enable students to explore different careers and gain experience in their chosen field. Co-op, as it was more commonly dubbed, was divided into five programs which each dealt with different facets of employment. Home Economics Co-op taught students about home economics, food, and child care. Some Red Bank Regional students involved in this plan worked as kitchen helpers and in the dietary department at River-view Hospital. Cooperative Industrial

Education placed students with cabinet workers, builders, and mechanics. Distributive Education gave students valuable experience in retailing, marketing, and distribution, while they worked as salespersons in various stores, including Red Bank Regional's own Buc Stop. Office Cooperative employed students in clerical and secretarial duties, while special education dealt with various other skills.

The objective of Co-op, in which approximately one hundred students were involved, was to ease the transition between school and employ-

ment. The student went to school for a half-day, and then went to work somewhere in the community in their chosen career. The employer had to sign a training agreement in which wages, hours, and duties were specified. In addition, a teacher visited each student at his occupation to observe his progress, once every two weeks. This fifteen-credit course, open to anyone sixteen years or older, uses the community as an educational resource by teaching students skills not offered at Red Bank Regional.



OPPOSITE LEFT: Senior Karen Wright, employed by "Annie Sez" as part of her work/study program, arranges new merchandise on the racks with the aid of her manager, Ms. Michelle Knell. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Supervisor Laura Ambessie instructs seniors Marie Romano and Parlethia Brown on how to search

insurance account numbers on a computer terminal at the American Auto and Travel Club in Red Bank. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Senior James King trains to follow in the footsteps of his father, owner of the J. J. King Tire Company in Red Bank. LEFT: Senior Robert Greene, chosen to participate in a film on co-operative educa-



tion, reviews the stocklist with his manager, Ms. Ann Selah at Marshalls, where he works part-time 1:00-5:00 p.m. ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore Martin Hussey paints the wall while Mr. Warren Booth pours the paint for him as part of a Building Grounds and Maintenance project after school.



Film Festival and Cultural Trips Spark Student Interest

In an attempt to get back to basics, junior year electives were abolished and only ones for one semester on the senior level remained in the English Department. Dr. John Cone, chairman of this department, felt that during the junior level of English it was necessary for a student to have a full-year course in which he could properly develop the techniques of a research paper.

To further strengthen students' writing skills, the department held "composition day" every other Friday. On these days students could be found busily budgeting their time to formulate a well-organized composition within a forty minute period.

Punctuation, grammar and other basic English skills were emphasized

through departmental exams which were administered at the opening and closing of each semester to register student progress. In addition to skills, this year teachers accentuated current literature more than in the past, thereby updating their explorations of the past's accomplished authors.

Dr. Cone encouraged all teachers to provide "a seeing as well as studying association" whenever possible. Because of Red Bank Regional's proximity to New York City, many English teachers underscored their literary edifications with theatrical, musical and artistic exposure through the city's cultural environment. Miss Betty Nicholson accompanied her freshman Skills Class to a fall showing

of the hit play, "Dracula." Mrs. Renee Maxwell and her Drama Class as well as other interested students viewed the play, "Sweeney Todd" in N.Y.C. on December 7. Then on January 29, Dr. Cone's Advanced Placement English Class traveled to the city to see the drama, "Elephant Man," and to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

As far as electives went, Exploring Films was a popular choice. On January 11, this year's annual Film Festival in cooperation with the Tenth Anniversary Committee presented a sampling of the works completed by students in Mr. John Hird's film course over the past five years.



ABOVE: Mrs. Sandra Green helps sophomores Dwight Bolden and Ray Stathum with vocabulary in Developmental English II. RIGHT: Mr. Ken Peach, manager of Point Pleasant radio station 96 FM, presents a slide presentation as seniors Dane Mihlon and Sallie Gongora and junior Kent Jones listen during Mrs. Renee Maxwell's Speech I class.





Dr. John Cone
Dept. Chairman



Mrs. Pamela
Farrell



Mrs. Sandy
Green



Mr. John
Hird



Miss Mary
Johnson



Mrs. Teresa
Kneuer



Mr. Richard
Martin



Mrs. Renee
Maxwell



Miss Elizabeth
Nicholson



Mr. Edmund
Rezetko



Mrs. Bronawyn
Stoia



Mr. Woodrow
Sullivan



Mrs. Mary
Todt

TOP: During her period 7 English class, Mrs. Bronawyn Stoia instructs sophomore students Laura Vesco, James Davis and Jackie Savage on grammatical procedures. ABOVE: Exploring Films instructor, Mr. John Hird, demonstrates to senior Susan Snow the utilization of a Super-8 Editor.

Newsletter Informs Parents

Because of the initiating of a newsletter sent monthly from the Guidance Office to the homes of Red Bank Regional students, parents were better informed of the happenings of the Student Personnel Services Department.

Besides gaining a new department chairman, Mr. Thomas Conlon, the department received several other new members. From the New Jersey Department of Labor, Mr. Jude Mayo joined the staff and assisted Mrs. Jane-Elin Doll in keeping the Career Center running smoothly. Aiding present students as well as R.B.R. graduates, Mayo placed over 36 alumni who were unable to find employment in jobs before the first of the year.

Mrs. Deborah Greenfield and Mrs. Cynthia Menist became the department's two part-time speech therapists this year. They helped provide individual education programs for

varying levels and subjects to participating students. Further helping students with particular needs to advance, Mr. Joseph Colford, the department's full-time psychologist, worked with the Child Study Team to test and provide for the students.

In the Guidance Office, five counselors were available throughout the year to help direct Red Bank Regional students. Mrs. Barbara Jacobson became a new member of the staff; and like the other four counselors, she undertook a specific facet of guidance events besides conducting her counselor-student responsibilities. Mrs. Jacobson was responsible for interaction with the Career Center; Mrs. Joan King, student testing and class rank; Mr. Frank Teeple, scholarships and state reports; Mr. EdRoyal Scott, the guidance newsletter and financial aid film strips; and Mr. Arthur Albrizio, peer counseling.

On January 3 a group of R.B.R.

alumni now attending college shared with present juniors and seniors some of their college experiences. Discussing such points as study hours, tuition, costs, degrees of competition, room and board and extra-curricular activities, alumni members presented students with a more personal view of college than the average brochure would offer.

In addition, a Career Day was held on January 17 for sophomores, juniors, and seniors to aid in career decisions. Participants included representatives from the fields of business, science, electronics and military careers, who spoke to interested students about their career options. Junior Joanne Charron, who talked to school psychologist Mr. Joseph Colford, felt that the Career Day was important because it helped her make a career choice and make plans for attending college.





Mr. Arthur
Albrizio

Mr. James
Farry

Mrs. Charlotte
Garsten

Mrs. Adele
Kahn

Mrs. Joan
King

Mrs. Nancy
Tillie



Mr. Robert
Lock

Mrs. Ann
Prairie

Mr. Herbert
Reed

Mr. EdRoyal
Scott

Mr. Francis
Teeple



OPPOSITE LEFT: Mr. Joseph Culford, Red Bank Regional's full-time psychologist, shares information on a guidance procedure with sophomore Aldon Small. OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Barbara Jacobson, a first year Red Bank Regional guidance counselor, discusses

computer print out information concerning the educational requirements of certain occupations with senior Pat Neely, junior George Horsman and Career Center operator, Mrs. Jane-Elin Doll. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Freshmen Denise Taricone and Janet Walsh discuss

careers with guidance counselor Mr. EdRoyal Scott during Mr. Warren Matson's period three World History class. ABOVE: Sophomore Tony Montero refines reading patterns by utilizing the audio-visual system 80 machine in the Learning Resource Center.

New Faces Add Culture

This year the Foreign Language Department underwent a few personnel changes as it received a new department chairman and two first year Red Bank Regional teachers. Under "Administration Reorganization" — the reorganizing of departmental heads — Dr. John Cone became the Foreign Language Department's chairman as well as that of the English and Music Departments. With him came new teachers, Mr. Bruce Filardi who taught French and German and Mrs. Joan Griggs who taught French exclusively.

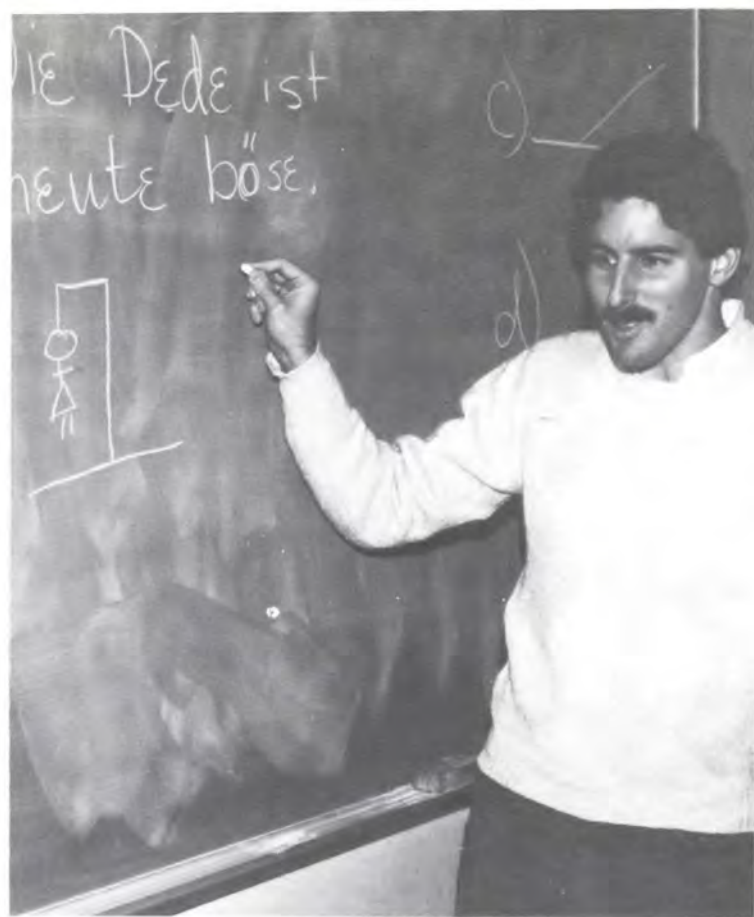
Oral, written and cultural aspects of the department's various languages — French, German, Latin and Spanish — were developed throughout the year. In Mr. Patrick McCormack's French V course, French Art and History were combined with readings from Voltaire's *Candide* as well as oral drills and vocabulary. In German levels III and IV, Mr. Filardi had students reading selections from current German magazines and other modern literary works which included such authors as Ilse Archinger and Thomas Mann. With a strong emphasis placed upon grammar and vocabulary, the German classes further explored the country's culture through oral presentations on various aspects of the country and its language.



TOP RIGHT: Senior George Leck prepares Pina Coladas in Mrs. Joan Dacey's Spanish class for sophomores Gwen VanWarmerdam, Andrea Purscell, Wilfredo Cintron and Steven Redden, and senior Suzanne Markiewicz as part of his

project illustrating the Spanish in the American culture. LEFT: Mr. Richard Robinson instructs freshmen Susan Foster and Sharon Hayes, students in his Spanish I class, on how to operate the cassettes in the language lab. ABOVE

RIGHT: Senior Janice Senkeleski swings at the Pinada while other Spanish students seniors Justine Bennet and Monica Melser and junior Susan Duffie and teacher Mrs. Joan Dacey watch.



Mr. Bruce
Filardi



Mrs. Joan
Griggs



Mr. Patrick
McCormack



TOP: Junior Charlie Edmunds improves his Spanish grammar by listening to his responses to a pre-recorded tape in the Language Lab. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Bruce Filardi discusses vocabulary and its use with his German IV class.

Diverse Programs

Meet All Math Students' Needs

Under the supervision of Dr. Larry Seip, new department head, the Mathematics Department provided programs to prepare students for their future careers.

Several diverse programs were offered to a wide range of students to meet their various needs. Such courses as Basic Math I and II offered in the ninth through twelfth grades provided the basic computational concepts to strengthen the practical applications of mathematics in daily living experiences. Other such courses as Geometry, Analytic Geometry, Pre-Calculus, Calculus and Trigonometry were designed to increase the conceptual thinking of an individual and also increase his

logical reasoning ability.

The Computer Mathematics course of twelve students was designed to prepare them for the sophisticated and technological world of the future. In a rapidly changing society, individuals encounter computer technology more and more each day. Therefore, the Mathematics Department gave these students the opportunity to learn computer language and its use in programming and solving numerical problems on the computer terminal in the Career Center.

Terminating the year, a Mathematics Department Award was given to the senior student who demonstrated the greatest achievement in this field.



Mrs. Gail Hahn



Mr. Charles Unger



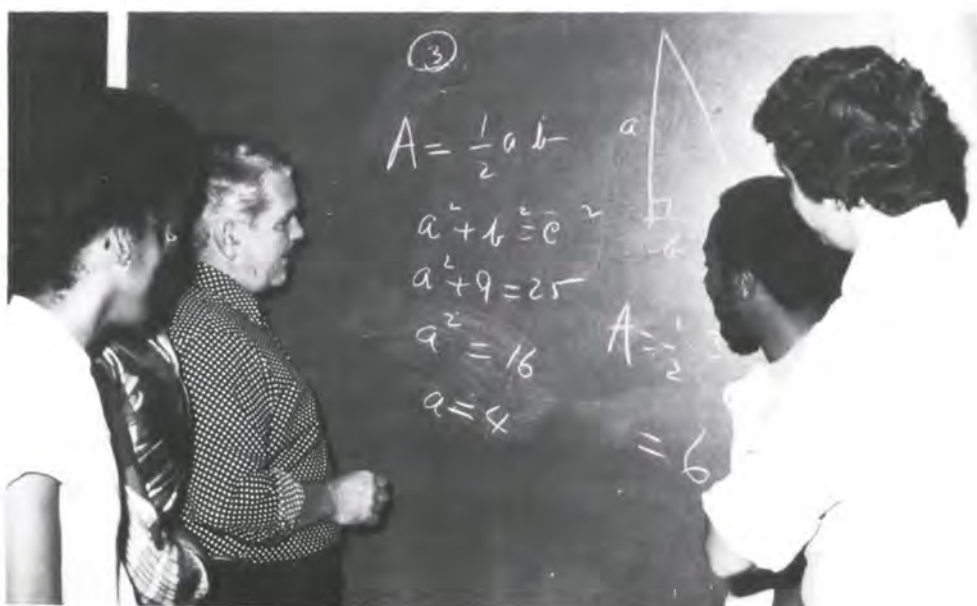
Dr. Larry Seip
Department Chairman



Mrs. Marilyn Lindsay



ABOVE: Mr. Louis Ploskonka aids freshman Charles Smith in correcting division problems with a computerized machine during his seventh period Basic Math I class.





Mr. John
Kuhar



Mrs. Kathleen
Poracky



Mr. Anthony
Trufolo



OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Marilyn Lindsay explains to senior Dave Groomes the logical steps of a flow chart before he proceeds to write a computer program. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Mr. Joseph Doyle shows seniors Bonita Potter, Robert Tatum, Barry Williams and Rick Daniels

how to find the leg of a triangle by using the pythagorean theorem in Algebra II. TOP: Math Aide Mrs. Harriet Hibbert looks over Freshman Tim Conk's individual work during his Basic Math I course seventh period. ABOVE: Com-

puter Math teacher Mrs. Marilyn Lindsay works with senior Scott Burton on the computer terminal in the Career Center to write a print-out program by utilizing the Random Number Generator.

Library Is Misnomer

Housing some of the most extensive facilities of its kind in the state, the Red Bank Regional Media Center was a rarity with its two floors — the upper level contained an up-to-date, comprehensive reference section while the ground floor included an impressive list of periodicals and a leisure reading section. Because of the Center's wealth of audio-visual aides, the term "library" was a misnomer for the area. Video-cassette recorders and cameras, slide projectors, tape recorders and an opaque projector were utilized by faculty members and students alike.

Another of the Media Center's uni-

que features was its leisure reading area. Large, cushioned couches and chairs were provided for students to relax there while perhaps reading a favorite magazine or catching up on current events by scanning the day's newspaper. Mr. Thomas Conlon, Media Center Chairman, commented that, "the leisure area is a great place for a student to unwind in its quiet atmosphere during a day full of hectic activities."

Mr. James Zucaro, the Center's librarian, gave lessons on the uses of the facilities. Monthly, classes visited the center and learned of the various uses of the card catalog, reference

section and the Dewey Decimal system of shelving.

Mr. Zucaro was assisted by an experienced staff. Mrs. Mildred Scopetuolo served as the Center's authority on reference materials. Mrs. Helen Scheffling sent out film orders for the faculty. Mrs. Genevieve Galatro and Mrs. Margaret Brown could be found checking out books, assisting students with the card catalog or preparing student identification cards.

Assigned one period a day for media curriculum development, Mr. John Hird assisted faculty members with media productions.



ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Dawn Kedrowsky completes an Algebra assignment in the Media Center, which is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Mildred Scoppe-

tuolo, Media Center Aide, shelves one of the 102 periodicals in the reference section for future use.

Musicians Melodize in Many Moods

An outlet for students' musical talents was found in the music room where most of the courses provided by the Music Department under the supervision of new chairman Dr. John Cone were conducted. Band, choral and orchestra members rehearsed for upcoming performances during periods which were scheduled to permit even students with tight class arrangements to participate during a lunch period. Emerging from the musical encasement of D182, melodies of anything from classical to popular music decanted into the hallways.

After vigorously practicing, the orchestra composed of twenty-one students presented its two annual concerts — a winter musicale on December 19 and a spring performance on May 21. In addition, the orchestra played for the elementary schools in March commemorating the week of National Music in our

schools. One outstanding student, sophomore Robert Szipsky earned a place in the All-Shore Region II Orchestra playing second violin.

Singing at the same concerts as the Orchestra, the chorus and the chorallettes, a select group of songstresses, melodized both spiritual and current pieces. Four students — juniors Lisa Peterson, Ann Stephenson and Diann Chamberlain and senior foreign-exchange student Liisa Theilgaard — received All-Shore Chorus positions.

Red Bank Regional's "Buccaneer" Band placed ten students in All-State Region II Band chairs and throughout the year its musicians piped spirit into the souls of students, sports fans and music-lovers alike. Although Mr. Bennet Kraft directed the band during football season while Mr. John W. Luckenbill took a period of leave, director Luckenbill returned to conduct the Band in its two aforementioned concerts.



Mrs. Alice Berman



Mr. John W. Luckenbill



ABOVE RIGHT: Senior David Rainey, a seven year member of the band, plays the opening trumpet solo of "Vacquero" during a rehearsal in the band room. RIGHT: Senior Jimmy Burgess, sophomore Robert Szipsky and freshman Chris Perry concentrate on playing the piece, "A Time for Us" from Romeo and Juliet, during Mrs. Alice Berman's sixth period orchestra class. ABOVE: Junior Lynn Acciani, a three year member of the band, and senior Matthew Izzo, a four year member, play their clarinets to the tune of "Thundercrest" during a rehearsal for Mr. Luckenbill's period eight band class.

Dodge Scout Truck Moves Snow

Performing numerous tasks to maintain efficiency throughout the school grounds, members of the Red Bank Regional Staff served as a necessary model of operations.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Pinto, the cafeteria personnel utilized the American School Food Service program, entitled Youth Advisory Council, to improve all aspects of the school breakfast and

lunch program. In addition, the program served as a communication bridge between students, school food service programs, faculty, administrators and the community. Another food program was one to eliminate unnecessary butter, sugar and fat from the school breakfast and lunch program as directed by the Federal Government.

Because of the school's purchase

of a new Dodge Scout truck complete with a plow, this year's custodians were better able to combat snow removal.

Inside the offices, a staff of fifteen secretaries performed various tasks including: the handling of visitors, telephone calls, mail, switchboards, delivery of school supplies and making appointments for various administrators.

Cafeteria Staff



Mrs. Marianne Battista



Mrs. Pat Fedorko



Mrs. Vinzie Fontana



Mrs. Norma Mergner



Mrs. Christina Maletto



Mrs. Francil Peed



Mrs. Beverly Perkins



Mrs. Elizabeth Pinto



Mrs. Lena Vaccarelli



Mrs. Gwendolyn Walling



Mrs. Helen Webb



LEFT: Mrs. Gertrude Martinez places the daily attendance cards in the computer to register absentees. ABOVE: Supply officer Mr. Harry Hopkins fills an order for typewriter ribbons in the custodians' room.

Custodians



Mr. Santos
Chimenti



Mr. Mario
Decarlo



Mrs. Vernia
Davis



Mr. Carl
Henderson



Mrs. Julia
Holloway



Mr. Harry
Hopkins



Mr. Frank
Kersey



Mr. Gary
LuKich



Mr. Jesse
McCain



Mr. John
Puglisi

Secretaries



Mrs. Margaret
Brown



Mrs. Gertrude
Martinez



Mrs. Estelle
Mond



Mrs. Alicia
Moody



Mrs. Doris
Noonan



Miss Veronica
Richman

Title I Aides



Mrs. Ann
Gans



Mrs. Harriett
Hibbert



Mrs. Mary Alice
Hollywood



Mrs. Celia
Levine



Mrs. Marion
Marotta



Mrs. Ginger
Mulligan



Mrs. Grace
Scerbo



Mrs. Beth
Van Wagner



Mrs. Sandra
Woodward

Personal Contacts

Increase Through Rescheduling

Beginning the third marking period, the Physical Education Department, supervised by Mr. Allen Morrison rescheduled gym class activities. Students were assigned to one gym teacher for the year with two activities per marking period. The main objective was to increase personal contact between students and teachers. Mr. Morrison felt that, "it allowed the staff and students to get to know one another." In addition, the new scheduling decreased the number of errors on report cards since each teacher could keep a more accurate account of the individual students in his activity. With this new process, the gym classes did not waste any time rescheduling students in various activities.

Another addition to the Physical Education Department was the driver simulators, a part of the drivers' training course. Students used a simulated car with a screen and were able to experience many driving situations and learn how to handle them prop-

erly. With eight stations, students received three hours of simulated driving and six hours of "behind the wheel" training which allowed more students to take the course.

In the Health classes this year human sexuality was taught to freshmen and juniors as required by New Jersey state law. Sophomores received Driver Education, a classroom theory of driving skills. The junior classes had detailed courses related to drugs, alcohol and smoking. Meanwhile the seniors were given a First Aid course and discussed questions sent by WNEW-TV on the film "Angel Death" which was shown during class.

Another new program adopted by the department was the Adaptive Physical Education class which took place during periods two and three. Students were tested in four areas to determine strengths and weaknesses. Teachers worked with students in a special program designed to improve their identified deficiencies.



Mrs. Margaret Benner



Mrs. Jessica Donnelly



Mr. George Fallon



Mrs. Betty Forehand



Miss Onnalee Gaze



Mr. William Kunze



Mr. James Leo



Mr. Andrew Russo



Mr. Lou Virillo



Mr. Chester Young





OPPOSITE ABOVE: Freshman Eric Gutridge serves successfully during Miss Onalee Gaze's period 5 Volleyball class. ABOVE LEFT: Junior Gerald Cureton performs "reps" on the latmachine to lift 80 pounds during Mr. Louis Vircillo's Power-training class. LEFT: Sophomore Jill McCue and Miss Onalee Gaze look on as freshman Kathy McCue practices foul shots during her sixth period gym class. ABOVE: Sophomore Susan Stanley concentrates on performing a perfect windmill in Mrs. Jessica Donnelly's seventh period gymnastics class as sophomore Mary LaCoy observes.

Experiments Enforce Scientific Concepts

"The Science Department at Red Bank Regional designed its programs to stimulate and to increase the academic background of students in the sciences. The importance of science in the technology of the world today is seen more and more," said Dr. Larry Seip, Science Department Chairman.

Dr. Seip was awarded a Doctoral Degree from the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University. His course work concentrated on administration while his doctoral dissertation was in developmental psychology of learning theories. Dr. Seip has been honored several times by

receiving various grants from the National Science Foundation.

Learning through discovery was designed to create a greater appreciation of the environment and its importance in the students. Dr. Seip emphasized, "additional practical examples and lab demonstrations are utilized to enable the students to relate their learning experiences to everyday life." Hoping to instill in science students a curiosity as to the functioning of scientific concepts and the pursuance of research methods, the department was well equipped with some of the most modern facilities in the state.

Science students were eligible for several awards in addition to being able to participate if chosen in the Junior Science Symposium held two days in late April at Fort Monmouth. Three students who exhibited promise in the science field were given the opportunity to tour the research facilities and hear eminent scientists express their concepts, views, impressions, and discoveries, in diverse scientific areas. Also open to students were the Cornell University Ingenuity Award and the Bausch and Lomb Award presented to a senior for outstanding ability in science.





Mr. Alexander Cheyne



Mr. Gerald Gance



Mr. William Hay



Mr. Pierre Layton



Mr. Richard Mundrane



Mr. Daniel Porzio



Dr. Larry Seip
Department
Chairman



Mr. John Woodward



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Juniors Mike Lopez, Donald Burdge, Paul Leary, and Joe Contegiacomo calculate equations based on the addition of catalysts to different substances. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Senior Barry Williams and junior David Millar melt glass as a safety precaution over a bunsen burner in Mr. Gerald



Gance's Chemistry class. OPPOSITE LEFT: Senior Juanita Lewis and sophomore Dawn Kedrowsky examine and sketch dissected parts of a grasshopper in Mr. Pierre Layton's Biology class. ABOVE LEFT: Senior Jane Barbusin compares the reactions of two chemical mixtures as seniors Kelly Kerner and Rick Bliss anxiously

await the results in Mr. Gerald Gance's period one Advanced Chemistry class. ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore Darrel Hughes examines under a microscope a water sample from Sickle's Pond and discovers an amoeba during Mr. Richard Mundrane's period seven Biology class.

New Course Additions Round Out the Social Studies Department



Mr. Willard Browning
Dept. Chairman



Mr. Warren
Matson



Mr. Edward
Meehan



Mr. William
Mulrenan



Mr. Joseph
Piserchia

Under the supervision of new Department chairman Mr. Willard Browning, the Social Studies Department added new semester electives — Political Science and Economics.

In Political Science, taught by Mr. William Mulrenan, students discussed theories of politics, government and current events including the American hostage situation in Iran and the U.S.S.R.'s invasion of Afghanistan.

Mr. Warren Matson's Economics class of twenty students examined various aspects of production, distribution and consumption of goods

and services. The course was divided into three parts: Economic history of the United States, Macro-economic Theory and diverse projects pertaining to the curriculum. A field trip to a stock broker's office in Red Bank gave the students a first hand view of one side of actual economics.

Contrasting electives, Mr. Warren Matson and Mrs. Renee Maxwell conducted a double period course in Humanities, a combination of English and History. The course investigated diverse cultures with specific cities as the main topic of study.



RIGHT: U.S. History I student Lisa Wynberg, a sophomore, prepares to take notes as Mr. Robert Otrupchak sets up a filmstrip in the Social Studies Lab during period 7.



TOP LEFT: Sophomore Neil Spencer studies the Monroe Doctrine with Mr. Anthony Miller during his U.S. History I class period six. TOP RIGHT: Paul Brandow listens to a record on

World War I as one of his assignments for Mr. Thomas Perry's U.S. History II class period five. ABOVE: Mr. William Mulrenan assists sopho-

mores Dave DiBlasio and Gloria Scott with their map projects of the Mediterranean as a "power center" in U.S. History I class.

Students Construct House During Class

Building a house during school? For the students of Mr. Warren Booth's Building Trades II and III course this was usual procedure for their double period class. When completed, the building contained the necessary wiring, rough plumbing and roofing; the 16'x16' construction composed from the drawn plans and layouts of the students was utilized on the school's grounds. This

project was only one of many used by the Department of Vocational-Technical, Fine and Practical Arts Education to provide students with a practical hands-on opportunity in their desired field.

Under Department Chairman Dr. Robert Nogueira, the department sought to prepare students with job entry level skills and to provide them with information and competencies

to continue their education in a post high school program related to a particular occupational specialty. In addition, certain courses served the school or its grounds. One example was the new course Building, Grounds and Maintenance; its students were omnipresently painting and wall papering necessary areas throughout the school.



Mr. Richard Allen



Mr. John Brzostowski



Mr. Warren Booth



Mr. Edgar Cormier



Mr. James Dadenas



Mrs. Gertrude Foster



Mr. Carmine Forte



Miss Barbara Greenwald



Dr. Robert Nogueira
Dept. Chairman



Mr. Lawrence Perrine



Mr. Roger Schneider



Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbets



Mr. Daniel Wainright



OPPOSITE TOP: Freshman Eric Gutridge completes a drawing of a dovetail slide for Mr. Edgar Cormier's period six Technical Drawing I class. ABOVE LEFT: Senior Andy Aumack works



on the roof of the sixteen by sixteen foot house that was built during Mr. Booth's Building Trades classes. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Colleen Flynn helps Ryu Washburn with a pasting

project in Mrs. Gertrude Foster's period four and five Child Care class.



LEFT: In Mrs. Gertrude Foster's Chefs and Bakers class, sophomore Debbie Rhem prepares rolls for baking as her yeast breads project. ABOVE: Junior Jenny Lewis prepares the wax for her batik project, a type of dyeing, in Miss Barbara Greenwald's period two crafts II class.

Creative Students Design Displays

On the other side of the school in the art and craft sequence of vocational courses, students were not only painting but also batiking, wood carving, jewelry making, staining glass and preparing ceramics.

Working with a \$500 budget for two months, art students senior Linda Johnson, Michie McCabe, Beth Kingsbury and Diane Kedrowsky designed a display of a boy's bed-

room after school. Co-ordinator and art teacher, Miss Barbara Greenwald, helped these students compete against eight other local high school groups with R.B.R.'s display at Huffman Koos, Eatontown in its interior design competition in January.

Still another aspect of the Vocational-Technical, Fine and Practical Arts Department was its Industrial Arts courses including such classes as

Electronics, Home Repairs, Technical Drawing and Know Your Car. In November Mr. Hartung, senior Richard Hartung's father, brought his own Model-A pick up truck into Mr. Roger Schneider's Know Your Car class so the students could observe the differences between his 1931 model and the cars of today.



OPPOSITE TOP: Sophomore Brent Badua completes a bevel cut on the radial arm saw in the Engineering Materials and Processes Lab for Mr. Allen's Technical Drawing II class. OPPOSITE: New faculty member Mr. Edgar Cornier explains to freshmen Toni Borelli and Marion



Dunbar the proper method for producing bullets and rounds on an orthographic projection drawing in period six Technical Drawing I class. TOP: Junior Taderal Dukes works on a paste-up of a personalized notepad for printing in the off set method in Mr. Perrine's sev-

enth period Graphic Communications II class. ABOVE LEFT: Junior David Millar joints the edge of a shelf for a speaker stand in Mr. Allen's Technical Drawing II class. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Andrea Acerra finishes her oil painting of leopards during Art Studio class.





STUDENTS



Brian Johnson

High Steps to Broadway



Andrea Acerra



Anna M. Acerra



Frank A. Adams
Vincent Atkinson
Andrew J. Aumack
Beverly A. Baird



Jane L. Barbusin
Thomas H. Barrett
Joseph A.
Beninato
Justine R. Bennett

After gaining one and a half years experience through participating in Red Bank Regional gymnastics and various dancing productions, senior Brian Johnson progressed to an advanced dancing company called the Shore Ballet conducted at the Monmouth School of Ballet in Fair Haven. Johnson, age seventeen, first found the need to further explore the world of dance after switching from other events in gymnastics to the floor routine competition. He had just wanted to add grace to his movements but soon found himself receiving great enjoyment in perfecting his dancing skills.

Johnson started out at Red Bank's own dance studio "Just Dancin'" located on Monmouth Street. Under the direction of Mr. Bud Masters, the students there performed different styles of dancing among which were jazz, tap and ballet — Johnson's spe-

cialty.

When he began to realize the results he could accomplish, Johnson decided to dedicate his career to the art of dancing. His determination began with his rehearsals which were held from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. four evenings per week. After perfecting routines, the dance company's members performed in such locations as Brookdale, the Elks Club, the Monmouth Arts Center, and local high schools.

Because of the satisfaction which he derived from his dancing, Brian Johnson planned to attend either NYU or Adelphi University to pursue his dancing career. Aspiring to Broadway plays, Johnson realized the difficulties involved in breaking into a dance company; however, his motivation would not allow him to cease dancing.





Robert L. Besse
Jonathan Betz
Selina G. Bibens
Frederick C. Bliss



Linda D. Bolden
Wayne Bolden
Laura L. Branton
Brian J. Brennan



Lisa K. Brodfuhrer
Craig Brown



Matthew Brown
Parlethia Brown

LEFT: Senior Brian Johnson, member of the Shore Ballet Company, practices his arabesques in the auxiliary gym for a performance at the Monmouth Arts Center.

Explorer Post 915

Aids in Community Projects

Spring bicycling through Vermont, winter cross-country skiing in Forestburg, New York, and overnight fall back-packing in New York's Harri-man State Park were some of the adventurous expeditions which seniors Pim VanHemmen, Jeff Roth, and Mark Sieben of Explorer Post 915, a division of the Boy Scouts of America, participated in this past year. Other escapades included canoeing, waterskiing, rafting, winter camping and mountaineering.

Throughout the year the Post's members planned as well as participated in these various endeavors. The group met every other Tuesday evening in St. John's Church of Little Silver to discuss plans for its upcoming activities. The Post strove to aid in community projects as well as providing these many exciting trips to its members. To help raise money for their activities, the explorers under

the supervision of Mr. Ken Sieben and Mr. Edward Paschetto held a Pancake Breakfast on Memorial Day and three paper drives. What funds could not be drawn from the Post's treasury were financed by the individual members for such necessities as food and equipment. The Explorers offered further service to their community through participation in a local Clear Water project and bottle drives.

The average explorer was seventeen years of age and a Red Bank Regional student. Senior Mark Sieben held the office of president of Explorer Post 915; senior Pim VanHemmen, vice-president; junior Ann Sieben, secretary; and senior Miriam Paschetto, treasurer. Other Red Bank Regional students included senior Jeff Roth and sophomores Greg Sieben and Matthew Perry.



Robert J. Bruno
Jimmy Burgess
Chris L. Burton
Scott B. Burton



Robert L. Caffrey
Philip L. Caivano
Mark V. Canneto
Shelley G. Canonico





Debbie A. Carroll



John B. Carroll



Karen A. Carroll
Lillian V. Charbonneau
Jose M. Chicas
Loretta A. Clancy



Andrew J. Clarke
Kelly L. Conrader
Darlene M. Costello
Chris A. Cotter

TOP: Mr. Ken Sieben, Mark Sieben, Preston Spencer, Pim VanHemmen, and Missy O'Hara stop for a break along the trail in the Shawangunk Mountains of New York on an early November backpacking expedition.

Driving in the Classroom?



Sheryl
Cunningham



Cheri M. Daniels



Lori A. Daniels



John E. Daniels

A new program was introduced this year for driver training students — driving simulators. Now students could learn to drive in the classroom.

Mr. Leo brought the suggestion before the Board of Education for approval. This proposal was accepted by the Board and within six months eight simulators were installed. The school received a federal grant from the state of New Jersey and the Board paid for a portion of the cost of the simulators with local funds.

Dashboards, gears, brakes, and accelerators were all included on the simulators. Through various films, basic skills and problems were discussed. A control panel read out a copy of each driver's percentage of errors, after "checks" were made for

errors during the film.

Installment of the simulators enabled more students to complete the driver training program in a shorter period of time. The course ran for six periods a day with eight students per class.

This new program consisted of three hours of simulated driving in addition to three hours of "Behind the Wheel." In order to receive a 10% reduction on their insurance rate, a student had to complete six hours of a driver training program.

Students felt this program was beneficial in helping them to become better drivers on the highway and residential areas and in how to avoid accidents.



ABOVE: Mr. Lou Virillo explains to senior Tammy Rowe how to slow acceleration before entering a left hand turn on one of the eight new driver simulators which were introduced to the school this year.
998



Gregory J. Davidson
 Jeffrey D. Davis
 Stephen G. Davis
 Robin L. Dean



Barbara M. De Groot
 Wendy E. Denton
 Luis De Villa
 Diane Dobrosky



Karlyn E. Donohoe
 Karen Donohue
 Karen L. Dove
 Lisa G. Drawbaugh



David B. Duffie
 Julia L. Ellegood
 Yaser El Menshawy
 Theodore L. Farwell

Computer Printouts

Guide Senior Decisions

To assist in steering students in the proper direction of their possible career goals, the Career Information and Job Placement Center was open daily.

The Center, operated by Mrs. Jane Doll, Brookdale career specialist and Mr. Jude Mayo, a Department of Labor job placement officer — offered a variety of diversified reference methods to research careers and colleges. The Center offered Red Bank Regional students two teleprinters containing career files and direct access to every college. Other features included reference books, filmstrips, and films on job seeking skills, and stationary files carrying career

and occupational material. In addition, the school's career specialists scheduled speakers, proposed trips to colleges and businesses, and planned Career Day which was held in January.

When asked about the value of the Career Center, one senior replied, "I think it's a good idea; it's helpful in choosing a college and in attaining information."

Basically, any questions about careers could be answered at the Career Center, which sixteen to twenty students took advantage of each day during their lunch and study periods.

Ramona A.
Fedorko



Belinda I. Ferrer
John C. Figaro
Elizabeth G. Finch
Colleen A. Flynn



Katherine A. Frank
Hilda A. Fuget
Kenneth D.
Garrett
Mark P. Gettis





Ruth S. Gongora
Brenda Goodson



Joseph Graham
Leslie Grant



Antoine R. Gray
Robert Greene
David C. Groomes
Karen E. Halloran



Richard P. Hardy
Cheryl A. Harper
Richard Hartung
Marcia A. Hayes

TOP: Career Center aide Mrs. Jane Doll helps senior Justine Bennet as she researches colleges in Ohio that offer Army ROTC on the computer.

Students Attend New Jersey Day at the United Nations

Because of a bus trip financed by local bankers, several Red Bank Regional students were able to attend New Jersey Day at the United Nations held on October 21 in New York's United Nations building.

Among those given the opportunity to hear the lectures held on that day and to receive a guided tour were seniors Yaser ElMenshawy, Kim Thomas, Karen Halloran, Pim VanHemmen and Jeff Roth along with juniors Lynn Acciani, John Ellegood, and Elaine Martino.

The program pertained to 1979's being the International Year of the Child. High school students were chosen to share in the program with

the thought that today's children will be tomorrow's leaders. In addition to lectures dealing with this subject, paintings produced by children throughout the world were on exhibit as part of the celebration.

Many other towns and countries throughout New Jersey were represented at the presentation. Students from Red Bank Regional and Red Bank Catholic along with local senior citizens traveled together on the bus sponsored by area bankers and jointly attended the guest lectures in one of the conference rooms of the U.N. building.

Through these addresses and the tour students gained an understand-

ing of the purpose of the U.N. and the activities which enable it to succeed. Students were informed of the U.N.'s future plans to further world peace and to enhance the welfare of children all over the world.

After the trip each student was asked to submit an essay on the day for a contest also sponsored by the local bankers. First place essay writer was senior Pim VanHemmen, who was awarded the first and second volumes of *Everyman's United Nations*. Senior Kim Thomas was rewarded for her second place essay with the book *Your United Nations: The Official Guidebook*.

Kathleen M. Healy
Karen D. Hern
Rita Hicks
Timothy G. Hohmann





Peter C. Hollenbach
William B. Holsey
Christie A. Hotaling
George A. Ilarraza



Miguel A. Irizarry
Matthew Izzo
Renee G. Jackson
Scott J. Jaeger



Michael A. Jenkins
Scott Jewell
Brian K. Johnson
Darlene C. Johnson



Linda Johnsen
Twana J. Jones
Hugh J. Kearney
Raymond Kearney

OPPOSITE LEFT: Mr. Robert Muller, thirty-one year veteran of the United Nations, discusses his autobiography, *Most of All They Taught Me Happiness*, with seniors Kim Thomas, Pim Van-Hemmen and Yaser Elmenshawy following guest lectures in the Conference Room of the United Nations Building

Guys and "Ghouls" Haunt Cafeteria

The innovative Class of 1980 again revealed its brilliant imagination by sponsoring a Halloween Dance on October 26, transforming the cafeteria into a masquerade ballroom. Ghosts and goblins were welcome on that brisk autumn night to find sanctuary with the disc jockey, "Gold Rush."

Storybook characters came alive as Ali Babba, Betsy McMullin, cavorted with Alice in Wonderland, Beth Finch; and Peter Rabbit, Jeanne Zucker, chased the Cat in the Hat, Jackie Walsh. Chaperones were class advisors Mr. Jack Kuhar, clowns Miss Barbara Greenwald and her date Mr. Paul Samide, Mr. Warren Matson, and Mr. Bruce Filardi.

The chaperones also doubled as judges for the costume contest. The winners were for the Funniest, Mandy Shreeve as Mary Poppins; Best Girl, Suzanne Lee as a harem girl; Best Boy, George Horsman as a bum; Most Original Girl, Mary Lacoy as Raggedy Ann; Most Original Boy, Matt Izzo as a clown; Best Couple, Jon Betz and Barbi Forsythe as a two-headed person; and Best Group, Jackie Walsh, Donna Patterson, and Kelly Kerner as the Cat in the Hat, Thing One and Thing Two.

The dance, profiting three hundred dollars, proved itself to be a successful money maker on the way to becoming a Red Bank Regional tradition.



Diana L. Kedrowsky
Kelly J. Kerner
Laurie E. Kettyle
Beth D. Kingsbury



TOP: Senior Jon Betz and sophomore Barbi Forsyth relax after winning "Best Couple" at the Halloween Dance held on October 26.



Carmen Klein
Gigi J. Knapp
Jackie S. Kraus
Dolores M. LaCosta



Allison R. Lapin
George Leck
Donald A. Lewis
Frank Lewis



Raymona D. Livingston
Sherrie E. Linton
Christopher M.
Lombard
Michael J. Lopez



Susan G. Lordi
Karl E. Loux
Darcel Luke
Michelle S. Lynn

Students Provide County with Library Services

Frank M. Madure



"Excuse me, but could you help me find which American explorer is buried on Mount Mikenso, in Belgian Congo, Africa?" This was just one of the unusual questions that was asked of some Red Bank Regional students who worked at the Monmouth County Library.

Seniors Dave Allen, Mark Sieben, and junior Avril Nelson worked at shelving non-fiction paperback books. Senior Jeff Roth worked in the

reference section, while junior Sherri Murray performed office duties.

Their jobs at the library were helpful in that they then knew the location of important books, maps, magazines, and other literature that could be used in school work.

The convenient fifteen-hour week and the accessibility to library services and materials made this job ideal for ambitious high school students.

Cynthia C. Malley
Patricia Malone
Karen M. Mandle
Suzanne G.
Markiewicz



John M. Marko
Brooks B. Martin
Elizabeth S. Martin
Susan A. Martinez



Kenneth L.
Mathews
Victoria R.
Maxwell
Lisa M. Mazzucca
Marie M. McCabe





Thomas R. McCabe
Michael T. McClendon



Thomas L. McDonald
Timothy V. McGhee



Doug J. McLearen
Elizabeth C. McMullin
John F. McNeil
Monica B. Melsor



Maurice E. Melvin
Dane S. Mihlon
Barbara A. Miller
Joanne T. Miller

TOP: Working fifteen hours per week at the Monmouth County Library, senior Jeff Roth not only shelves books and aids in the periodical section but also helps set up in preparation for special programs there when noted authors visit.

Seniors Prepare for Graduation

"What do you think is most advantageous about being a senior?" was asked of a random selection of members of the 1980 senior class. After experiencing several months of 12th grade, seniors were asked to evaluate being the oldest and most responsible people among Red Bank Regional's student body.

Senior Susan Waters responded to this question by saying, "By the time you reach senior year, you know a lot of people in your class and are friendly with them. Classmates do things together and work as a whole."

"In senior year more people become involved in class activities, because all are working towards common senior year goals: prom, concession stands, yearbook and the play," commented Wendy Denton.

Many seniors, including Karl Mind-

nich and Beth Kingsbury, felt senior year was a time for fun and putting together parties.

On the contrary, senior Kevin Nesci felt that, "We as seniors don't really have any of the particular privileges that other high school upper-classmen hold," and he looked forward to graduation as being senior year's biggest advantage.

Besides the raising of money for a free prom and yearbook, and going to all the parties, the seniors were faced with individual decisions of planning their futures after graduation.

Matthew Brown responded by saying, "Not only going to the senior prom, but getting a diploma and joining the service were most exciting about my senior year."

Many of the students polled brought up the issue of college

selecting.

Pim VanHemmen stated a memorable part of his senior year was, "Maintaining my grades and taking SAT's and Achievement tests to assure me of getting accepted to a college of my choice."

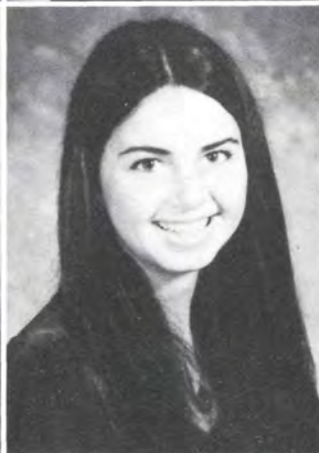
While Barry Williams liked "party-ing every weekend," a big part of his senior year was "looking forward to graduation and getting ready for college."

While the individual decisions of making post graduation plans were a popular response, the closeness of all the classmates working together to make their last year at Red Bank Regional a memorable one was the most outstanding responses. The friendships and the ties made in senior year will always be remembered by the Class of 1980.

Ellen M. Mindnich
Karl J. Mindnich
Tina M. Mitter
Ricky T. Moore



Jennifer A. Moorer
Dawn E. Moran



RIGHT: Helping to sell seven hundred frank-furters during the Red Bank-Rumson clash, seniors Robert Tatum and Jeanne Zucker prove they are real "hot-dogs" when it comes to "putting on the dog" at the concession stand.





Jay S. Morgan
Joanne P. Morgan
Jackie Morris
Kevin J. Muller



Valerie A. Mulligan
Timothy Murphy
Thomas Murphy
Sherri A. Murray



Jackie C. Natale
Patricia A. Neeley
Kevin J. Nesci
Suzanne Oram



Marianne E.
Orzechowski
Marie C. Pacitti

Inclement Weather Fails to Dampen Tailgaters' Spirit

Carmelina M.
Parmentola



Paul M.
Parmentola



Miriam G.
Paschetto



Donna R.
Patterson



On the drizzling morning of October 13th, families, friends, community leaders, and school administrators were on hand for Red Bank Regional's first tailgate picnic. Mrs. Marion Ponturiero, the chairwoman of this event to celebrate the school's ten year anniversary of regionalization, was at the school to greet junketers as they began arriving after 10 a.m. The outing was held in conjunction with the Buccaneer football team's game against Monmouth Regional. Many of the picnickers remained after their restive lunches to cheer the players on to a 14-0 victory.

Each carload of participants was assigned a parking space in the school's front lot where each group presented a unique picnic. Trophies were awarded to clans displaying various modes of Buccaneer spirit.

Board member Mr. John Walsh dressed as a Buc football player and his wife Margot in her cheerleading attire were dubbed "most elaborate" for their costumes and accompanying float. The Rabon family of Little Silver received the token for the best maroon and white fete. The third category — most original — was won by senior class members Margaret Tobin, Susan Snow, Jenny Pierce, Nancy Waters and Paul Parmentola for their patriotic theme of "baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet."

After the festivities and awards, Dr. Donald Warner attended by Little Silver's Mayor Anthony Bruno officially authorized the new street sign "Buc Boulevard" at the school's entrance way from Ridge Road. The name was chosen by Red Bank Regional students during the preceding week.



ABOVE: Seniors Susan Snow, Jenny Pierce, Margaret Tobin and Nancy Waters admire the new Buc Boulevard, after the tailgate picnic as Dr. Donald Warner and Mr. Joe Pigott participate in the dedication.



Greg P. Patterson
Howard Peck
Mark D. Pendell
Pamela M. Peseux



Robert L. Peters
Lisa M. Phipps
Jennifer L. Pierce
Barry M. Piercy



Augustine J. Ponturiero
Robert A. Portee
Bonita Potter
Theresa A. Price



Joseph J. Pyatok
R. David Rainey III
Ruth Ramos
Stanley Reevey Jr.

Shrapnel Blasts Their Way to Fame

One of the hottest rising rock 'n roll bands was Shrapnel, whose members all hailed from Red Bank Regional. The band's lineup, lead guitarist Daniel Rabinowitz, rhythm guitarist Dave Vogt, bassist senior Phil Caivano, drummer Danny Clayton, and lead singer Dave Wyndorf, dressed in full military garb and sported a full arsenal of weapons.

With their recent touring to promote their first single, "Combat Love," they developed a prominent following among all types of rock and rollers. On tour, they covered Detroit, Chicago and the tri-state area including gigs at the Fast Lane in Asbury Park, Toad's Place in Connecticut, and Hurrag's in New York City.

The tour gave Shrapnel much of

the needed attention by the rock media, who were impressed by the original deliverance of their crisp yet forceful songs. In September, the band was featured on WPIX "Radio, Radio," a show which included other talents such as Andy Warhol and Lou Reed. The band's act was covered in several metropolitan magazines including *New York Magazine*, *The Village Voice* and *Pizazz*.

As Shrapnel continued to gain recognition, it has been an inspiration to many aspiring musicians in the school proving that success is possible if one is willing to work hard for it. The success of Shrapnel and the quality of many of the student musicians proved that Red Bank Regional truly is "Rock and Roll High School."

Laura M. Reid



James J. Reilly
Rodney V.
Robinson
Patrick M. Rock
Marie K. Romano



Jeffrey Roth
Donny A. Rowe
Tammy Rowe
Sharon A. Rucci

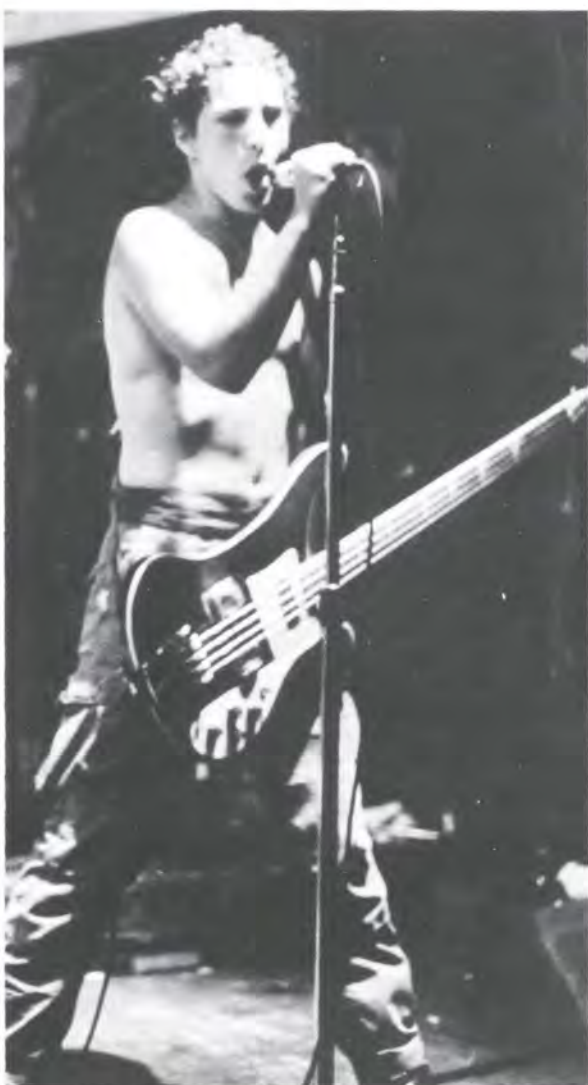




Elizabeth Russell
Robin Russell
Deirdre J. Ruzicka
Carol F. Santos



Barbara A. Satter
Susan M. Sause
Eugene T. Savage
Evelyn J. Savage



Marie E. Scalzo
Lorrain Schmid



John F. Semple
James King

LEFT: Senior Phil Caivano, bass player of Shrapnel, provides back-up vocals at a gig in New York.

State Grant Further Exposes Students to Television Advertising



Through a four thousand dollar grant this year from the New Jersey State Department of Education for a program entitled "Electronic Media Merchandising in Vocational Education," written by Mr. John Hird, many Red Bank Regional students were exposed to various facets of television production.

The grant's main purpose was to implement into an already existing Distributive Education program a unit on television advertising. During the summer, a group of students hired by Mr. Hird produced commercials and story boards which were used for demonstration purposes in the D.E. courses throughout the year. Students in Mr. Joseph Farrell's Distributive Education class utilized the television studio to learn how to produce a commercial. Seniors Barbara Miller and Vicky Maxwell completed commercials for D.E. state competition as a result.

Another function of the state's allotment was that it allowed students in study halls to become involved in a section of media. These students produced a tape entitled *Career Awareness* and also assisted in the production of mock interviews. Senior STS members Katy Frank and Cathy Walsh directed and produced television scenes situating examples of peer pressure which helped STS leaders to make their points more clearly to freshmen.

Class projects for students in the four sections of Exploring Television, a communications course which

familiarized students with television production, included a wide selection ranging from sporting events to documentaries and from news programs to commercials. These programs were presented through the Video-Magazine.

Many groups of people were able to be exposed to the programs. Participants of Parents' Night, the superintendent's advisory committee, and students were among the audiences. Frequently, anywhere from forty to sixty students hovered around the television monitor set-up in the Commons area to observe the activities produced by their classmates. One day the Commons' viewers found themselves tuned in to Red Bank Regional's own version of the Galloping Gourmet starring Dede Dobrosky. With senior Carl Simms portraying newsman Bob Lape, chef Dobrosky performed the entire ritual of preparing an apple pie during her period one Chefs and Bakers course. In cooperation with Mrs. Gertrude Foster, the television crew taped the operation.

In general, widening the range of exposure in media to not only the students but also the community was successfully made possible through this year's grant. More students than ever before learned video tape techniques, how to prepare scripts, to operate cameras, to set up lights, to design sets, and to utilize microphones besides gaining a better overall background in the directing and producing aspects of television.

Janice E. Senkeleski
Renee H. Seward
Nancy M. Shea
Amanda G. Shreeve



ABOVE LEFT: Technical director Dee Dee Ruzicka and director Carl Simms cooperate in the production of a scene for the video tape *Career Awareness*.



Mark T. Sieben
Barrett N. Simmons
Carl J. Simms
Dawn G. Simon



Robert S. Slechta
Anthony K. Smith
Joanne Smoot
Susan L. Snow



Gordon Soden
Julie Sole
Karen J. Soleau
Anthony C. Stathum



Scott A. Steers
Audrey C. Stewart
Dorothy A. Stewart
Mindy G. Susser

Parent-Teacher Dinner Launches Tenth Anniversary Celebration

Robert L. Tatum



Brenda A. Terry



Kimberly M. Thomas
Liisa Theilgaard
Margaret M. Tobin
Glenn P. Trimboli



Terry M. Trochan
Linda A. Trufolo
Clifford C. Underwood
Pim VanHemmen



At about 5:00 p.m. on Sunday October 7, some thirty-four community families of Red Bank Regional students hosted more than fifty members of the high school staff and their guests for dinner.

In coordination with the commemoration of Red Bank Regional High School's tenth year of regionalization within the tri-boro community, the Tenth Anniversary Committee selected this parent-staff dinner to kick-off the year-long celebration. Organized by Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Little Silver, the dinner gave students and their families the chance to become more personally acquainted with not only the teachers but also the secretaries, administrators and maintenance personnel from the high school.

After dining at the individual homes, the faculty members along

with their hosting families returned to the high school cafeteria for coffee and dessert. Plaques were then awarded by Superintendent Dr. Donald Warner to those faculty members and administrative persons who had served Red Bank Regional for ten years or more.

Mr. Jack Kuhar, one family's dinner companion, praisingly remarked, "It was an enjoyable day. We shouldn't have to wait another ten years to do it again." Kuhar, a math teacher here, seemed to express the delighted opinion of most of the participating faculty members and hosting families.

The success of the Staff-Parent Dinner was mainly due to the involvement and extensive planning exerted by the Tenth Anniversary Committee, the host families, the staff and the students.



OPPOSITE RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burton, parents of seniors Scott and Chris, are the hosts to Mrs. Kathy Gushue and Dr. John Cone on Sunday, October 7 as thirty-four families hosted more than fifty faculty members as their guests for dinner.



Deborah A.
VanVelthoven
Catherine M. Walsh
Jacquelyn M. Walsh
Nancy E. Waters



Susan E. Waters
Charles J. Wentway
Jeffrey S. West
John F. Wilbert



Barry G. Williams
Karen S. Wright
Judy L. Zeccola
Jeanne E. Zucker



Candy Sales Sweeten Class Treasury

Lynn Acciani
James Acerra
Mark Aumack
Sally Avati

Marianne Barbato
Michael Bibens
Veronica Biddle
Donna Bills

Jennifer Bohanan
Michael Bremer
Joe Brendon
Lauren Bruno

Michael Bruno
Lisa Bruscella
Al Burdge
Donald Burdge

Sean Byrnes
Bob Calandriello
Dorothy Cantelo
Mary Kate Cantelo

Throughout the year, the junior class, supervised by its new advisor Mr. Bruce Filardi, was involved with various fund raising activities.

Some of the activities included the sale of cushions during football games and at adult night school held at Red Bank Regional. The class received one hundred and twenty cushions and gained a profit of \$300. During the year the class sold candy, organized a Gong Show and dances. They sponsored car washes during the spring and held concession stands at invitational track meets. With their spirit and enthusiasm, members of the junior class were able to raise well over \$3000 this year.

The class representatives included, President, Jill Morgan; Vice-President, John Paul Marotta, Treasurer, Patrice Reardon; Business Manager, David Wikoff; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Kezer; Recording Secretary, Lora Ulan; and Representative-at-Large, Tim Enander.



Mike Carlucci
Timothy Carroll
Elizabeth Castleman
Diann Chamberlain
Joanne Charron
Earl Chatto
Morgan Christiansen
Willie Cintron

Robert Clancy
Tracy Clayton
Brian Cloud
Ted Coene
Terry Collier
Elizabeth Collins
Joan Collins
Kelly Connell

Joe Contegiacome
Brad Cooper
Eleanor Cortelyou
Patricia Coyle
Kathleen Crine
Lisa Cross
Janet Crotchfelt
Gerard Cureton

Melissa Curtis
Denise Cylbuski
Mark Davis
Suzanne Dawson
Robert DeGroot
Paula DiLascia
Marc Douglas
Susan Duffie





Valerie DuLaney
Tadral Dukes
Charles Edmonds
Erin Egan
Tim Enander
Lori Fiascanaro
Mark Fisher
Laura Fleischer

Brandy Forsyth
Suzanne Foster
Marc Fuller
Laura Gabbe
Desiree Gamble
Nancy Gamble
Chris Gately
Shannon Giblin

Davis Gilbert
Jeffrey Gooding
Heidi Grause
Tom Gray
John Gridley
Lloyd Gutleber
Ann Marie Hagan
Marcella Hamilton

Shelley Harrison
Gary Herviou
Robert Heulitt
Jeff Heyer
Lisa Hintlemann
Michael Hodgkiss
Mark Hoffman
Betsy Hohmanh



ABOVE: Expecting a \$400 profit, Junior Class President Jill Morgan, new advisor Mr. Bruce Filardi and Business Manager David Wikoff unpack the fifty cases of M&M's and Krackel bars the Class of 1981 sold throughout the year.

Chris Reid Moves on to Golden Gloves

With a 35-7 record as of December, junior Chris Reid, a three year amateur boxer, had come a long way since his initial work-outs at the Plainfield Boxing Club gym. Reid, sixteen years old, fought boxers from throughout the country at Fort Smith, Arkansas in the National Boxing Tournament November 24-27 where he won all four of his fights thereby becoming the tournament's champion.

Training with his sole coach Mr. John Davanport, Reid, dubbed a "boxer-puncher" because of his cross-section of techniques characteristic of both a boxer and slugger, participated in boxing exhibitions for the Plainfield Club.

Reid began his sparring at Middletown's Policeman's Benevolent Association, and since then he has been a contender of numerous titles. In the senior division, fourteen and fifteen-

year olds, Reid captured the Ohio State Fair's first place title both years and in addition placed in the N.J. Junior Olympics for 1977-78.

Fighting in matches of three minutes per each of his three rounds, Reid tallied seventeen knock-out fights. The 156 pound boxer felt that "boxing is a sport in which the individual can demonstrate both his skills and form; there's more to it than just throwing punches." Reid has improved both his timing and coordination since he began three years ago.

Presently competing in the open division of boxers sixteen years and older, Reid has become a strong contender for a position among the top ten amateur boxers in the country. After December's National Silver Glove's Competition, Reid moved on to January's Golden Gloves in Elizabeth, N.J.

Renee Holden
Ann Holsey
George Horsman
Angelo Jackson
Avis Jackson
Lisa Jackson
James Jackson
Anthony Jones



Donna Jones
Kent Jones
Dana Judge
Robert Kearney
Sherry Keifer
Londia Kendrick
Ann Kezer
Angela Kirkman



Joanne Kislin
Frank Kollier
Keith Lackman
Ken Lascelles
Judy LaManna
Charles Laveratt
Paul Leary
Chris Leck



Jody Lee
Suzanne Lee
Mary Ellen Lentini
Michael Linton
Laverne Long
George Lynch
Cheryl Mancuso
Jesse Mann



Peter Marks
John Paul Marotta
Elaine Martino
Brenda Matthews
Lynda Mazurek
Stephanie McBee
Nancy McConnell
Justine McCuen





Andrew McGuire
Susan McNeil
John Meade
Doug Menkel
Wendy Merris
Dave Millar
Gerard Miller
Holly Miller

Ginger Miltenberger
Kim Mitter
Martha Moehler
Jennifer Moore
Jill Morgan
Leonard Mule
Kelly Murdock
John Naiman

Jesse Needle
Avril Nelson
Susan Nixon
Alex Orlovsky
Terence Parker
Lisa Peterson
Amy Polonsky
Amy Power

Nanette Pujals
Lori Rabon
Judy Ramos
Chris Reardon
Patrice Reardon
Steven Redden
Tom Regisler
Chris Reid

TOP: Junior Chris Reid throws a left jab at an unfortunate victim in a match at the Apollo Boxing Club in the Bronx.

Students Aid Science Department

Each day during a free period — either a study or lunch period — the eight volunteer laboratory assistants, under the supervision of Mr. Pierre Layton, aided the Science Department by preparing dittos, correcting tests, organizing Labs and guiding other science students.

Seniors Wendy Denton, Nancy Waters and Jeanne Zucker; juniors Valerie DuLaney, David Millar and Anne Stephenson; and sophomores Arty Weinkofsky and Greg Wells donated their time and energy to

help the science teachers present the year's curriculum more effectively. Originator Mr. Layton stated, "Lab Assistants are an integral part of the Science Department in that they aid teachers in setting up labs, running-off dittos, mixing solutions, and in general, taking care of odds-and-ends." Working four out of five free periods a week, these students gained valuable knowledge to help them further their education in science.

Richard Rener
Jeanette Rice
Lorraine Richardson
Ben Riegleman
Marc Riley
Anthony Rizzuto
Ernie Rochford
Steven Rodman



Chris Rogers
John Romandetti
Diana Ross
Robert Royce
Ramona Saffold
James Salzano
Chris Samaras
Maria Sanderson



Jose Santiago
Ron Schank
John Schroll
Cathy Scott
Laura Scott
Robin Scott
Steve Scott
Liz Semple



Peter Seuffert
Sheila Sheard
Barry Sherwood
Chris Sickels
Ann Sieben
Andrew Silverman
Kendal Simmons
Hank Simon



Lionel Simon
Paul Smart
Sharon Smith
Jeff Snow
Linda Snow
Gwen Spencer
Tim Spencer
Ralph Soldo



Chris Stein
Ann Stephenson
Spencer Steward
Irish Stewart
Karen Stoothoff
David Tanen
Mike Tartaglia
Marilyn Taylor





Sandra Tellechea
Karl Tillman
John Triska
Lora Ulan
Michelle Underwood
Sandra Vega
Debbie Walsh



Tom Waterbury
Patricia Weiler
Judy Welstead
Amy Westerman
Hilary Whitmore
David Wichman



David Wikoff
Mark Wood
Virginia Wright
Peter Wyndorf
Linda Zahn
Vincent Zlata



ABOVE: Junior lab assistants Ann Stephenson and Dave Millar mix methyl violet for use in Mr. Pierre Layton's period three Biology class.

"Freewheelin' " Rocks Packed Gym

On November 6, Red Bank Regional students were excused to the field house for the Student Council's assembly presentation of the Band "Freewheelin'" from Chicago. The show, a promotion for the concert held in the gym on November 10, was a medley arranged to depict the history of Rock and Roll. The assembly ranged from the "big band" tunes of the 1940's up to the present.

The concert the following weekend, however, was comprised totally of the contemporary popular selections from The Cars, Jethro Tull, Styx,

and many more well-known groups, "Freewheelin'" introduced a few original selections from their upcoming album, expected to have been released by Thanksgiving. A sounding board for the band's own music, Red Bank Regional typified the favorable reaction to "Freewheelin'".

Their successful concert at the school was just one step toward "Freewheelin's" goal of playing to the entire country, eventually the world, and being known for creating and recreating "the best Rock and Roll in the world."

Kathy Adams
Susan Adragna
Gregory Atkinson
Christine Aumack
Laurie Bacigalupi
Lisa Bacon
Brent Badua
Brenda Baird



Maria Baldwin
David Barnes
Wendy Bennett
Dwight Bolden
Barclay Boody
Lawrence Boody
Diane Bremer
Tata Brennan



Melinda Brown
William Brown
James Bruno
Kenneth Bruno
Linda Buckalew
A.C. Burgess
Kevin Calandriello
Maureen Callinan



Donald Chamberlain
Andrew Citarella
Lynn Clayton
William Coffey
Debbie Conery
Susanne Connolly
Robert Connor
Desmond Cook

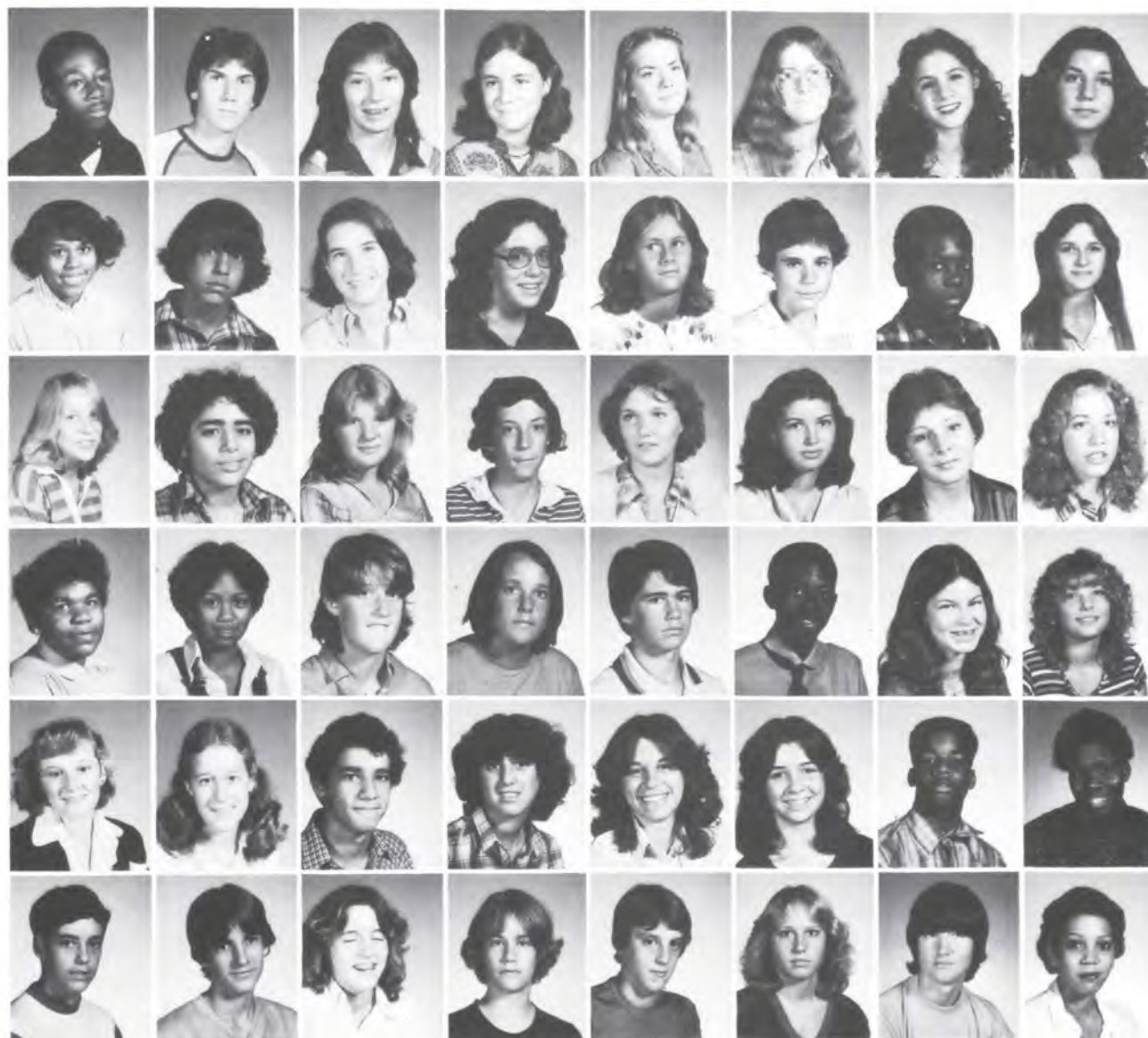


Phillip Costa
Laurie Croft
Donna Dangler
James Davis
Joe Davis
Mark Davis
Carl Delmont
Shalom Delmont



Daniel Denton
Michael DePasquale
Peggy Dillon
Cathi Doelger
Jean-Marie Donohue
Ronald Doran
Chuck Drawbaugh
Rosalind Dukes





Marion Dunbar
Richard Eichin
Lisa Emmons
Lisa Fahay
Pam Fedorko
Pepper Fee
Dena Ferrangine
Donna Figaro

Elaine Fisher
Michale Fleischer
Jessica Fonatiaine
Tina Forgione
Barbara Forsyth
Brian Gallagher
Charles Gamble
Mary Gamble

Randi Gardiner
Bod Gasperini
Cindy Gessnor
Frank Gibson
Lisa Gibson
Denise Gill
Donna Giordano
Nancy Gisleson

Michelle Glenn
Maggie Gongora
Geraldine Goodhue
Peter Goodhue
Richard Goodwyn
Eugene Gray
Kerry Gray
Eileen Grum

Georgette Hagen
Diana Hall
Mark Halloran
Jamie Halpern
Dana Halsey
Tammy Hanlon
Robert Hare
Robyn Hare

James Harrie
Paul Henely
MaryBeth Hodgekiss
James Hogan
Lenny Hollander
Susan Hukkinen
Eugene Huston
Jacqueline Ilaraza



Joann Ivans



John Jennings



Karen Johnson



Patricia Johnson

LEFT: Members of the band "Freewheelin'" perform the song "Tenth Avenue Freezeout" at the concert sponsored by the Student Council on November 10.

Twins' Day Doubles Spirit

From September 17 through the 22, Student Council sponsored Pep Week to boost school spirit before the opening football clash with long time rival Red Bank Catholic and to commence the entire fall sports' season.

This week had students and faculty alike dressing according to the theme for each day. This year this traditionally festive week commenced with Dress-Up Day followed by Twins' Day, T-Shirt Day, Maroon and White Day and Hat Day. On Tuesday, Twins' Day, a students picked part-

ners and the duo dressed alike. Thursday, Maroon and White Day, found spirited students adorned in the school colors for the pep rally that afternoon.

Another facet of Pep Week was the poster contest also sponsored by the Student Council. Each class was asked to create posters to decorate a specific area of the school. The Class of 1980, under advisor Miss Barbara Greenwald, embellished the Commons area and was awarded a trophy for their outstanding job.

Steven Johnson
Carl Jones
Walter Jones
John Juliano
Wendi Kauffmann
Dawn Kedrowsky
Iven Kennedy
Tim Kerner



Susan Klenke
Peter Kline
Leslie Kramer
Mary Lacey
Anna Lambergh
Roy Latham
Tracy Lee
Pete Lepre



David Letteney
Laural LeValley
Jason Lewis
Doreen Lodge
Donal Lynch
Marcia MacBride
Jill MacVeagh
Ann Maguire



Cathy Marino
Lara Marone
Alexander Marshall
Mike Maxwell
Marie McGuire
Pat McGuire
Karen McKay
Nancy McManus



Marybeth McNeil
Dennen McQuenn
Kurt Mencle
Antonio Monterio
Barbara Moore
Andy Mora
Keith Moran
Geraldine Morris



Bob Mulligan
Paul Murphy
Sean Murphy
Sheila Murphy
Alix Nedrick
Vic Nieves
Jim O'Hern
Declan O'Scanlon





Kevin Owens
Kathy Palmer
Steven Paratrofon
Todd Patterson
Andrew Peer
Marianne Pennington
Joe Perry

Matt Perry
Eric Peterson
Paul Phang
Therese Plomaker
Parrish Portee
Linda Purdom
Frank Powers



ABOVE: Seniors Susan Waters, Jenny Pierce, Mindy Susser, and Margaret Tobin join sophomores Chris Aumack and Ann McGuire to display their spirit on Stuffed Animals Day during Pep Week, September 17-21.

October Poster

Sales Augment Sophomore Treasury

The sophomore class started the year off energetically with their endeavor to raise money for their treasury by holding poster sales throughout the month of October. Class officers Kathy Palmer, president; Mona Simmons, vice-president; Lisa Fahay, recording secretary; Andy Peer, treasurer; Jackie Daniels, business manager; and Stacy Sherwood,

representative-at-large, were responsible for organizing sales in sophomore homerooms.

Not only posters but also jewelry, pens, flashlights and iron-ons were sold by the class. Sophomore class advisor Mrs. Kathleen Poracky was pleased to report that the sales, which lasted for three weeks, brought in a profit of ninety dollars.

Carmen Quiles
Mark Rabon
Susan Reilly
Heidi Reinhardt
Darryl Richardson
Robert Richardson
Joe Rigby
Marjorie Roland



Terri Royce
Christine Ryan
Anna Santiago
Jacqueline Savage
Gretchen Schroll
Gloria Scott
Joseph Seiben
Joyce Senkeleski



Angelo Sestito
Robin Seward
Elliot Shanley
Ed Shea
Stacy Sherwood
Ted Sickles
Maryann Simms
Ramona Simmons



James Sims
Rich Sizer
Susan Skoog
Betty Slechts
Alden Small
Dwayne Smith
Harry Soden
Leon Soden



Terry Spinks
Susan Standley
Mike Stathum
Ray Stathum
James Stein
Karen Stravic
Kathi Sturn
Amy Susser



Robert Szipszky
Greg Ticehurst
Robert Tobin
John Tomaino
Tim Thomas
Michael Toscano
Michele Toscano
Miriam Tracy





Paul Trambarulo
 Alan Trufolo
 Percy Valentine
 Anthony Vales
 John VanVelthoven
 Gwen VanWarmerdam
 Norma Vega

Patricia Warwick
 Arthur Weinkofsky
 Carol Wiedner
 Jim Wilkens
 Tammy Woodward
 Sharon Wrobel
 James Wyatt

Lisa Wynberg
 John Wyo
 Mary Jane Yorg
 John Yrianainey
 Andrew Zadorozny
 Andrew Zeiner



ABOVE: During the sophomore class poster sales in October, class treasurer Andy Peer and advisor Mrs. Kathleen Poracky display a velvet black-light poster that sold for \$3.50 during the sale.

Guidance Department Enlightens Freshmen

During the week of October 31-November 7, the Guidance Department conducted its annual vocational guidance program throughout English classes. Although the program was for freshmen, sophomores and seniors, it specifically catered to the enlightenment of the freshmen. The guidance counselors visited students' English classes to speak concerning careers, colleges, curriculum offerings and scholarships.

Students were introduced to the

Career Center facilities which included various reference methods of researching careers and colleges. Among the Center's devices were the two computers containing files on schools and occupations. The counselors stressed the advantages of a computer readout for choosing a college in a designated area. College catalogues and pamphlets in the Guidance Office were also introduced to each student to aid him in finding a suitable college.

Cindy Acerra
Tati Agular
Diane Apostolacus
Donald Apy
Mary Apy
Barry Bacon
Michael Barnes
Peter Barone



Monica Bason
Eric Bass
Jennifer Bennett
Peter Biancamano
Jane Bills
Bryan Blount
Anthony Borelli
Kathy Bost



Edgar Boynton
Christine Brace
Denir Braithwaite
Leslie Bruno
Jennifer Buchner
Doug Burdge
Matthew Byrnes
Kathy Callinan



Tammy Canneto
Marie Carroll
Anthony Caupbell
Scott Charles
Kenneth Chatto
Ana Chicas
Joe Clandra
Danny Clapp



Lori Clarke
Isaac Coates
Joseph Coffenberg
Kathy Collins
David Collyer
Thomas Colure
Warren Colville
Patricia Connolly



Rita Connor
Toy Conton
Melissa Craggen
Mike Creedon
Emily Croft
Bruce Crotchfelt
Fabrice Cuarpo
Jonathan Currier





Scott Curtis
Jay Czarnecki
Joanne D'Afflitto
Marilyn Davidson
Horace Dean
Peter DeGroot
Richard DeGroot
Claudio Delao

Alexandra DeHoll
Lisa DePasquale
Debbie Dobry
Peggy Conery
Karen Dobrosky
Andrew Donaldson
Kathleen Donahue
Marybeth Doran

Deidre Durham
Brian Eaton
Kevin Edwards
Joe Elko
Lori Ellis
Jackie England
Brigid Evans
Terri Fezicie

Anthony Forgione
Ronald Forehand
John Forsyth
Steven Foster
Susan Foster
Marybeth Frink
Debra Galderese
Perry Giglio

Laura Gill
Mandy Goldsmith
Grace Goodhue
Sandy Greco
Diane Grille
Kenneth Guidera
Paul Gutleber
Eric Gutridge



ABOVE: Freshmen Denise Terricone, Janet Walsh, and Kevin Edwards, all students in Mr. Warren Matson's World History class, listen

attentively as Mr. Edward Scott lists possible curriculum choices as part of a guidance class.

STS Leaders Aid in Freshman Orientation

Student to Student, an experimental program initiated in Red Bank Regional this year, gave qualified juniors and seniors the opportunity to help freshmen become oriented to high school life in general and the workings of Red Bank Regional in particular. STS, as the program was more commonly dubbed, was derived from a similar program which proved successful in Madison, NJ.

Thirty-six junior and senior students were chosen by application to be STS leaders. This group of responsible individuals attended classes during the summer and a training retreat weekend in September to prepare and to learn the art of effectively handling an STS group. During July, Dr. Seymour Seigler, a psychologist from Brookdale Community College, conducted a required twelve hour certification course held two nights a week in the field house.

Leaders were paired up and assigned a group of approximately eighteen freshmen. Freshman orien-

tation on September 5 was the initial assemblage of each group. Discussions were conducted once a month during an extended homeroom period. Prior to each meeting, the group leaders gathered to decide the structured agenda for the upcoming session. With the supervision of advisor Miss Betty Nicholson and chairperson Betsy McMullin, a senior who aided in the program's formulation at Red Bank Regional, the student leaders successfully presented to their freshmen such topics as relating to others, peer pressure, substance bases, and personal awareness.

During November, as part of that month's STS session, freshmen were shown examples of typical difficult situations they might one day face. With the help of Mr. John Hird, the STS leaders pre-recorded the scenes dealing with peer pressure and broadcast them over the school's television sets to each STS group. These tapes provided a stimulus for a group discussion on peer pressure.

George Hall
Karen Hamilton
Kristen Hansen
Harold Hardy
Jackie Hare
Mary Hankins
Anne Harris
Sharon Hayes



Regina Hendrex
Reginald Hendrex
Angela Holmes
Karen Holmes
Pamela Horowitz
Gina Hosely
Darryl Hughes
Mike Isley



Charlene Ivory
Liz Izzo
Margaret Johnson
Oscar Johnson
Gilly Kahn
Sima Karpel
Megan Kennedy
Romona Kennedy



John Kettyle
Doreen Knight
Charles Kroll
Suzanne Kuhar
Elizabeth Kuhlman
Lynn Kurtz
Robin Kurtz
Robert Lamberson





Anne Lacey
Kimberly Lanier
Terry Lanier
Juanita Lewis
Bob Lewit
Lisa Logan
Jimmy Long
Chris Lunz

Jane Lux
Adam Lysiak
Matt MacBride
Amy Marr
Elena Marotta
Mike Mazzacco
Matthew Mazzucca
Wendy McCain

John McCue
Kathleen McCue
Sheri McFeely
Thomas McManus
Tara McNamara
Barbara McNeal
Denise Meisler
Yolanda Meneses

Lauren Mindnich
Darin Mingo
Phillip Monier
Michelle Montaine
Gregory Montgomery
Reggie Moore
Jesse Mourer
Peggy Muller

Siobhan Murphy
Anne Marie Nikolic
Lisa Noel
Donna Oswandel
Christopher Owens
Anthony Pack
Anita Palmer
Rita Parsons



Donald Patterson
Kevin Peer
Edwin Perez

Chris Perry
Deidra Perry
Russell Perry

Mike Peterson
Steven Peterson
Sam Phillips

Barry Phoenix
Laurel Poling
Mary Ponturiero

LEFT: On September 26 during a lengthened homeroom period, STS leader senior Cathy Walsh exchanges copies of her schedule with freshman group members Sandra Hernandez, Monica Basson and Gina Rubells during their initial meeting.

Students Experience "Thrill of Flight"

Throughout the day on November 1 and 2, students experienced "The Thrills of Flight" when they participated in the program offered by Air Force recruiters in their van in front of the school. Booked by the Guidance Department a year in advance to visit Red Bank Regional, the three recruiters, two men and one woman, discussed with students the opportunities and availabilities of education and careers through Air Force programs.

Signed up to attend in advance, such classes as Cooperative Industrial Education, Distributive Education and Home Economics came as a whole while other individuals were

welcome also. Because of the media presentation dealing with the people, equipment and careers in conjunction with the Air Force, television and media classes were also involved in the program.

After the presentation to a group of approximately twelve students per session, the recruiters allowed students to gain the impression of being airborne. Students sat in the cockpit of the van and experienced the simulated flight of an Air Force pilot.

Being the only one in existence, the Air Force van with its recruiters presented a unique experience to Red Bank Regional.

Greg Popowich
Christopher Popper
Daryl Popper
Jill Power
Winkie Powers
David Poyner
Rich Radzilt
Albert Ramos



Kim Redding
Derrick Register
Mike Reid
Debbie Rhem
Bob Richardson
Kevin Richardson
Doreen Riddle
Judy Rodriqz



Dorothy Ruck
Alexis Sanderson
Keith Savage
Laurie Scabett
Joanne Scala
John Schmidt
AnnMarie Seaman
John Senkeleski



Helena Sessions
Keith Sheard
Willie Simmons
Eric Simon
Paul Sims
Anthony Smith
Charles Smith
Saydie Smith



Debbie Snow
Nancy Snow
Bonnie Spencer
Tracy Spinkles
Bruce Steinert
Kim Stevens
Danny Stubbs
James Szipszky



Denise Taricone
Sharon Tartaglia
Mike Tector
Frank Terry
Cindy Thomas
Paul Thomson
Scott Thomas
Frank Trezza





Kelly Tobin
Kevin Torchia
Beverly Triska
Jerome Valentine
Pat Vales
Sally VanderHey
Ainsley VanWinkle

Laura Vescio
MaryLu Vinacola
Ngoc Vuong
Joe Wall
Janet Walsh
Robert Walsh
Mary Warner

Amy Wasserman
David Waterbury
Allison Waters
Jay Waters
Ed White
Mark Wichmann
Daniel Wilbert

Denise Williams
Rob Wilson
Bruce Wong
Betsy Wyndorf
Michael Yodice
Karl Yrjanained
Laura Zucker



ABOVE: Freshman Ramona Kennedy experiences a simulated pilot's flight on November 1 when the Air Force van presented the "Thrills of Flight" to students.

Tenth Anniversary Marks Close of Decade

Throughout 1980 events occurred which will always be remembered as unique to this year — the closing of the 70's, the beginning of the 80's. Circumstances and changes abroad, domestically and here at Red Bank Regional proved this year to be unlike any other.

Labeled the "Me Generation," the 70's was a decade which opened with gasoline selling for 35¢ a gallon and closed with those same 64 ounces selling for \$1.10.

While inflation was changing our prices throughout the decade, people were changing our fads. Popular music was converted from the hard rock sounds of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones early in the decade to the disco beat of the Bee-Gees with "Saturday Night Fever" and the

"punk" rock sound of Blondie and the Ramones. Senior Phil Caivano and the other members of "Shrapnel" who all hailed from R.B.R. earned Red Bank Regional the honor of being dubbed "Rock and Roll High School" by one New York Magazine.

Clothing fads found students prevalently wearing designer jeans carrying such labels as Jordache, Bonjour and Sassoon more and more as the 70's progressed. Candies, boots of many modes, clogs, top-siders, khakis, vests, velour tops, leather jackets, blazers, and an increasing number of skirts and dresses were seen. Guys began to wear jewelry while throughout the world gold prices soared. In January, an ounce of gold sold for over \$800 on the world market because of world affairs.

Indeed, this year the world was plagued with numerous mishaps. On November 4 Iranian students seized the United States embassy in Iran. As the students took fifty American hostages and demanded their Shah's return from the U.S. for trial, the world gasped. Later in the year, the U.S.S.R. sent the world into further turmoil as she invaded Afghanistan, thereby jolting world peace.

Russia's act caused the Olympic Committee to debate whether the summer Games should still be held in Moscow. These debates continued as the world came to Lake Placid, New York, in February for the winter events of Olympics XIII. After an almost snow-less winter, man-made snow was present at the Games; although President Jimmy Carter was not due to Washington's demands.

Fight back... Drive 55!

A BILLBOARD EDITORIAL





OPPOSITE: Playing on the American public's aversion to Ayatollah Khomeini and the entire U.S. Hostage Crisis in Iran, this billboard which appeared on Maple Avenue, Red Bank, and throughout New Jersey is truly 1980's "sign of the times." TOP: During the presentation following the Parent-Teacher Dinner which commended the yearlong celebration of Red Bank Regional's Tenth Anniversary of regionalization, Anniversary Committee Chairperson Mrs. Mildred Salm, Dr. Donald Warner, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinto and Mr. Willard Browning slice the anniversary cake. ABOVE LEFT: During the "Regional Revue," sophomore Laurie LeValley and freshman Peggy Muller transport across stage one section of a 40 foot sign which displayed some popular sayings of the 70's. ABOVE RIGHT: Physical Education Department Chairman Mr. Allen Morrison discusses with 1952 Olympics' Rowing gold medalist Mr. Thomas Price, who spoke to gym classes as part of R.B.R.'s first International Week, such topics as Lake Placid's Olympics XIII and the U.S.'s possible boycott of the summer Games.

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Students "Buc" Foreign Policy

Domestically this year, Americans witnessed continued inflation, long gas lines, the visit of the third Pope of the decade to the U.S., "No Nukes" concerts in New York, Carter's request to reinstate registration for the Draft, the proposed drafting of women, a possible Olympic boycott, the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team's reinstallation of patriotism as it defeated Russia's team and went on to win the gold medal at the Games, the busiest day in history for the N.Y. Stock Exchange when on October 10 81.6 million shares were sold, Ali's retirement, Pittsburgh's winning the World Series and the Super Bowl, and the deaths of Thurman Munson and Jimmy Durante.

In New Jersey changes also occurred. Many students who worked in local shops and the Monmouth Mall found themselves working on Sundays because of the County's repeal of the Sunday Closing Law. Later in the year, fearing that they had made the wrong decision by lowering the state's drinking age to 18, state legislators proposed bills to better regulate teenage drinking. On January 2 New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne signed a bill raising the legal drinking

age to 19.

Here at Red Bank Regional, students also changed with the times. The 50's Hops which the senior class sponsored throughout the 1970's were replaced with the Class of 1980's introducing a new fad — a 60's dance for the 80's.

1980 also initiated Student to Student as a peer counseling group, Driver Simulators as a part of the Driver Training program and "Buc Boulevard" as the official name of the roadway leading to the school.

In sports the Varsity Soccer Team won the Wall Tournament title, the Varsity Boys Basketball Team captured the Casey Crown, swimmer junior Tony Rizzuto shattered the school's 100 yard breaststroke record with a time of 105.5, Girls Spring Soccer became a varsity sport, and seniors John Semple and Augie Ponturiero were named Scholar-Athletes.

In addition, the school's newspaper, "The Buccaneer," returned this year after laying dormant for a year; and after receiving the Board of Education's approval, the ski club journeyed to Vermont's slopes for a February weekend. Also in February, prior to the winter vacation, Interna-

tional Week organized by English and Foreign Language Department Chairman Dr. John Cone successfully incorporated numerous aspects of the school's various departments to increase students' foreign awareness and global consciousness.

Throughout the year the Tenth Anniversary Committee planned and organized diverse activities to celebrate R.B.R.'s tenth year of regionalization. From the Parent-Teacher Dinner in October which launched the celebration to the Regional Revue in February, students, staff members, alumni and community members displayed the Buccaneer spirit which assures a Twentieth Anniversary celebration.

Thus, the problems which embraced the world in 1980 signaled that this new decade would be filled with tension; yet, if we can reflect upon this year's successes both throughout the world and here at Red Bank Regional, then perhaps we can each work towards problem solving and confidently be "moving on" as members of society.



OPPOSITE TOP: Making known their views on the American hostage situation in Iran, freshman Kelly Tobin, sophomores Kathy Palmer and Carl Hill and senior Charlie Wentway express their satisfaction as senior Dave Duffie burns an Iranian flag on the patio between classes. OPPOSITE LEFT: Junior Chuck Drawbaugh — a member of the Varsity Soccer team which surprised many by winning the Wall Tournament, making it to the States and finishing the season with a 11-6-1 record — dribbles up the field closely pursued by a Point Boro player. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Exemplifying the rising costs of gasoline of late, this pump located across from the Little Silver Train Station registers almost 350 percent higher per gallon of gasoline than just ten years ago in 1970. ABOVE: Officially dedicated by superintendent Dr. Donald Warner on October 13, the morning of the Tenth Anniversary Committee's Tailgate Picnic, the "Buc Boulevard" sign marks the roadway leading to the school.

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Members of the Class of 1980 were asked to complete a questionnaire during the fall. The responses to the following questions are presented in this section.

1. What is your favorite quote?
2. Who is your favorite recording artist?
3. Who do you most admire?
4. What would you like to be doing in the year 2000?

Aquarius



January 20

February 18

Robert Caffrey — "Every man has a place. In his heart there's a space. And the world can't erase his fantasies." Earth, Wind, and Fire — Steely Dan — Owning and operating a large industrial enterprise in charge of supplies to intensive governmental aerospace programs.

Mark Connetto — "Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny." Bruce Springsteen — Bruce Springsteen — my Father — The door is open.

Beanie Davis — "Like the morning sun you come and like the wind you go. Ain't no time to hate. Barely time to wait. Whoa, what I want to know is where does the time go." Grateful Dead — Marshall Tucker Band — Larry Bertman — I would like to be doing the things I like most and that is surfing and skiing around the world.

Karen Hern — "I forgot my quote." — Neil Young — anyone who can do fifteen shots of Sambuca and still remain standing — Become my admired person.

Lisa Mazzucca — "There's so much that we need to share, send a SMILE and show you care. Give a little bit." Supertramp — Bruce Springsteen — Mom, Dad, and everyone I've grown to love. — After studying science and medicine I hope to become a biochemist or a health professional. I also hope to be experiencing the joys, successes, and pleasures of life.

Susan Snow — "Happiness is found along the way not at the end of the road." Updegraff — Poco — All of my good friends throughout the years — STILL PARTYING.

Brenda Terry — "For feelings of pride we look back at the long winding road and we are delighted by how far we have come." Brenda Terry and Richard Teague — Earth, Wind, and Fire — Richard Lee Teague — In the year 2000 I would like to be healthy and happy.

Nancy Waters — "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness." Charles Dickens — Jackson Browne — Debbie Phipps — smiling.

Jeanne Zucker — "It is a far, far, better thing that I do, than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest that I go to, than I have ever known." (Sydney Carton) Charles Dickens — Billy Joel — Menachim Begin/Anwar Sadat — fulfilling my dreams, travelling, and living comfortably.

Pisces



February 19

March 20

Luis de Villa — "Si yo soy porque soy yo, y tu eres porque eres tu, entonces, e inclusive u otras circunstancias yo soy y tu eres pero es porque... Si yo soy porque tu eres, y tu eres porque yo soy, entonces, ni soy, ni eres. O lo que es lo mismo: ojos que no ven,

perro que no muerde." Elpidio La Palabra — Vicente Fernandez — the first brewer — The hot Mexican sun will be beating down on my sombrero while taking my siesta with a bottle of Tequila in one hand and a bunch of girls in the other. (It doesn't work with one.)

David Duffie — "The mind is like a trash compactor; people are always trying to cram a large volume of garbage into a very small space." Scorpions — The guy I saw hanging out on the corner last week — Celebrating my 38th birthday.

Belinda Ferrer — "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't it never was." Earth, Wind, and Fire — My sister Anita — In the year 2000 I would like to be a famous fashion designer with my own corporation. I would also like to be traveling around the world with my sisters.

Karen Halloran — "I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy, I wanna cry if it makes it worthwhile. I may never pass this way again." Seals and Croft — Cat Stevens — My Mother — I hope to be happily married, have a successful career as a singer or actress, be able to travel around the world and experience EVERYTHING in life.

Hugh Kearney — "Soldiers, you must not be downhearted because of recent events. I can assure you that there are as many advantages as there are disadvantages in what has happened. My friends, these people whom you see are the last obstacle which stops us from being where we have so long struggled to be. We ought, if we could, to eat them up alive." Anabasis by Xenophon. — The Cars, Rush — Living.

Carmen Klein — "If you love something, let it go free; if it returns, it was yours, if it doesn't, it never was." — The Cars — Frank, Dolores — In the year 2000 I would like to be working in a hospital as an x-ray technician.

Tina Mitter — "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference." — Nick Ashford and Valrie Simpson — Kenin Di Mitter — I would like to be a dietician or a dietician technician.

Valerie Mulligan — "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. — Bruce Springsteen — Benji Minton, Cindy Malley, and close friends — In the year 2000 I'd like to be happily married and very rich.

Suzanne Oram — "It was all reaching out to me. Now my reflection in the water's all I see. Back to the laughing green of summer days. Back to the chilly golden autumn haze to a place called yesterday." — Bruce Springsteen — My sister.

Jimmy Reilly — "Don't follow the path which is already made, rather; go where there is no path and leave a trail." — Outlaws — Jerry Lewis — On the verge of completing a multi-million dollar ski film.

Dee Dee Ruzicka — "The hardest thing I've ever done was to walk away from you, leaving behind the life that we've begun, I've split myself in two." Jackson Browne. — Jackson Browne — Just being in good health, and doing what my dreams say.

John Semple — "If my thought dreams could be seen, then they would probably put my head in a guillotine." Dylan — Bob Dylan — Mr. Pizzuli — Mining for gold in Alaska.

Aries



March 21

April 19

Beverly Baird — "True individualists tend to be quite

unobservant! It is the snob, the would-be sophisticate, the frightened conformist, who keeps a fascinated or worried eye on what is in the wind." Louis Kronenberger. — John Denver, Billy Joel — Living in a better, cleaner, and brighter world.

Brian Brennen — "It is better to live one day as a lion than 100 years as a lamb." — Elvis Presley — Elvis Presley — Being alive and happy with no problems in this world to bother me.

Wendy Denton — "Some may come and some may go/ And we shall surely pass/ When the one that left us here returns for us at last/ We are but a moment's sunlight fading in the grass." Chet Powers. — Bruce Springsteen — Charles Darnay — Because I don't know what I want to major in, I can't say a specific career. I just want to be happy and fulfilled in the career I have chosen.

Cheryl Harper — "To understand people one must try to hear what they are not saying, but what they perhaps will never be able to say. One has to abandon altogether the search for security, and reach out to the risk of living. To the Class of 1980, to each its own. Good times with: Brian Davis, MB, ES, LB, SR, JB, KD, and Track." Cheryl Ann Harper. — Teddy Perdergrass — Brian Keith Davis — Happily married to Brian Keith Davis. Working in an office with computers and machines. Being a mother of a boy and a girl.

Peter Hollenback — "When they've tortured and scared you for twenty odd years, then they expect you to pick a career. When you can't really function you're so full of fear. A working class hero is something to be." John Lennon. — The Beatles — Paul McCartney — Working in the music industry.

Bryan Holsey — "The old get old, the young get younger. They got the guns, But we got the numbers." Jim Morrison. — Led Zeppelin — John Paul Jones.

Matthew Izzo — "Live... Be you... Enjoy... Love." — The year 2000 is too far away, I want to live each day as it comes.

Suzanne Markiewicz — "It was good, 'cause we were bad." Suzanne Markiewicz. — Ulrich Roth — Both and Dick Martin — I would like to be sailing the islands, skiing the mountains and taking it all in.

Susan Martinez — "Ah, how good it feels! The hand of an old friend." Longfellow. — Donna Summer — To be successful, happy, and own my own office.

Marianne Orzechowski — "I think of my life as I look out my window; of people I love, places I've been. Sometimes I feel I could go on forever, with nothing to lose, nothing to win." Barry Manilow. — Donna Summer — Mr. Gance — Living my own life and being my own person.

Carmelina Parmentola — "You look over your shoulder and you see, the life you left behind." Jackson Browne. — Jackson Browne — Mr. Lock — In the year 2000 I'd like to be working and married with two kids.

Donna Patterson — "My bounty is as boundless as the sea, my love as deep. The more I give to thee, the more I have, for both are infinite." Shakespeare. — Bruce Springsteen — Parents and Edgar — Pursuing a career in teaching little children with handicaps and having a family of my own.

Augie Ponturiero — "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checked by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat." Theodore Roosevelt. — Charlie Daniels Band — My parents — mechanical engineer, good pay, family, good job, etc.

Laura Reid — "And she's buying a stairway to heaven." Led Zeppelin. — Roger Daltrey — Poppa.

Liisa Theilgaard — "Better by far you should forget and smile than that you should remember and be sad." Christina Georgina Rossetti. — Sebastian — I would like to have a job where I work independently; probably something with foreign languages. (And not to forget to have a family with a happy family life!)

Barry Williams — "To all of you that have crossed my path in the last four years, I thank you for the good times and fond memories. I sincerely hope that we will meet again. My good friends know who they are and they will stay with me forever. This is not Good-bye, just so long for now. Remember me G. 143." — Earth, Wind, and Fire, and Chic — Mom — I would like to be a Wall Street corporate lawyer from 9 to 4 then go out drinking with the boys from 6 to 12.

Taurus



April 20

May 20

Justine Bennett — "You and I in a world understanding the meaning of love. We'll show the world love's found a meaning. Touching one another's heart. Together we'll show the world. Love's got a meaning." — Commodores — By that time I would like to be a successful child psychologist or social worker, with a husband and a few kids. My work would benefit the deprived children in Ohio.

Rick Bliss — "Life's been good to me so far," Joe Walsh. — Bob Seger — Werner Wolf — In the year 2009 I will be independently wealthy. I'm also going to be a sportscaster for the television station I will own called WRIC.

Chris Burton — "Every mind writes its own volume in the library of eternal souls, after waiting for the evanescent gift of mortal life," I wrote it. — Eloy — The Almighty Master of Disaster — Exploring the universe.

Scott Burton — "You are led through your lifetime by the inner learning creature, the playful spiritual being that is your real self," Anon. — Pink Fairies — Cadiss — Wondering what I would like to be doing in the year 2020.

Shelley Canonico — "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however, measured or far away," Thoreau. — Billy Joel — Fred Astaire — Business Executive.

John Figaro — "You don't get Something For Nothing, you don't get freedom for free. You won't get wise with the sleep still in your eyes, no matter what your dream might be," Rush. — James Osterberger (Iggy Pop) — My Father — I would like to be retired from being a successful architect living in the southwest, happily married and with a lot of money and a big home.

Tony Ilaraza — "To the Class of 1980 with class, may your future be a good one." — Donna Summer — Tony Ilaraza — Retired from working when I come out of the service.

Michele Lynn — "The road ahead is different from the highway just gone down and usually better," Esther Lyons. — My parents — I'd like to have a successful career, and living my life to its fullest.

Cindy Malley — "Dream on, Dream on, Dream on until your dreams come true," Aerosmith. — Bruce Springsteen — Joey Foss, Valerie Mulligan, and close friends — In the year 2000 I hope to be happily married and extremely wealthy.

Brooks Martin — "The school year revolves around the weekends, so when the weekends come, LIVE THEM UP." — Scorpions — Jim Thorpe — To be making some bucks, and having a good time.

Michie McCabe — "There's a far horizon, there's always a distant shore, holding on to a promise of what I'm hoping for," — Beatles — My parents — I will be a successful interior decorator and I will still be in touch with my high school friends.

John McNeil — "People try to put us down just because we get around. Things they do look awful c-c-cold, Hope I die before I get old," Pete Townshend. — Led Zeppelin — Jimmy Page — I would like to still be listening to rock and roll music, and whenever I turn on my radio, I would not have to hear the uncomfortable sound of disco music.

Ellen Mindnich — "Life was meant to be lived, and curiosity must be kept alive. One must never, for whatever reason, turn his back on life," Eleanor Roosevelt. — Billy Joel — Jane Fonda, my parents, and friends — Traveling around Europe for a year with my beautiful home and prestigious job awaiting me in California.

Kevin Muller — "If you believe that feeling bad or worrying long enough will change a past or future event, then you are residing on another planet with a different reality system," Dr. Wayne W. Dyer. — The Clash — Making good money and having a good time partying.

Lisa Phipps — "The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time," James Taylor. — Mrs. Clamfield and my friends — to be healthy, happily married with a terrific family, and to be living life to the fullest!

Carol Santos — "As the autumn wind whispers through the tall and lonely pines, and the hour of fate is drawing close at hand, a free bird falling from the sky brings a bitter end to another southern man." — Grey Ghost. — Henry Paul. — Teaching art classes in an elementary school.

Dawn Simon — "It was just something that I could do and maybe get a little more sleep at night, and just know that I had done all I was able to do. The more you do, the more you're able to do, and the more you're able to do, the better you feel," Jackson Browne. — Neil Young and James Taylor — My Mom — I'd like to be at ease when I think about the future. I don't want to be afraid of a world war or a nuclear accident that would end the world. I want to do everything to the best of my ability and maybe make life a little better for someone.

Joanne Smoot — "Father of all in every man. In every climb adored, by saint, by savage, and by sage. Jehovah, love or Lord," Shakespeare. — the Isley Brothers — I am going to keep doing what I am in my career as a computer operator.

Mindy Susser — "Well I looked into the dreams of the millions that one day the search will be through, Well I looked into the sky for my anthem and the words and the music came through, but words and music will never touch the beauty I've seen looking into you — and that's true," Jackson Browne. — Poco and Jackson Browne — my close friends and especially Rich Sullivan — I would like to be travelling around the world as a famous ski racer.

Linda Trufolo — "Love, Togetherness, Devotion" — Stephanie Mills — I would like to be travelling around the world.

Gemini



May 21

June 20

Laura Branton — "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. — Jackson Browne — my mother — working in a law firm and living in a modern beach house in California.

Lillian Charbonneau — "No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings," Anon. — Henry Kissinger — In the year 2000, I hope to be successfully employed in a scientific field. I would like to have a family and a loving husband. Materialistic happiness is not my primary goal; my primary goal is to be respected by others for who I am and for what I have accomplished.

Diane Dobrosky — "To give away yourself, keeps yourself still; And you must live, drawn by your own sweet skill," William Shakespeare. — James Taylor — my parents — In the year 2000, I hope to be living out my life to its fullest extent through an enthusiasm for life itself.

Lisa Drawbaugh — "Each moment of the year has its own beauty... a picture which was never seen before and which shall never be seen again," Ralph Waldo Emerson. — Eagles — Danny Dorn — In the year 2000, I hope to be alive, happy, and healthy.

Diana Kedrowsky — "So many people have come and gone, the faces fade as the years go by. Yet I still call as I walk along; I stare at the surf in the summer sky," Boston. — Boston — my mother, Joan H. Kedrowsky — I would like to have a small family and be continuing on my career as a commercial artist. I also would like to do some travelling with my family.

Beth Kingsbury — "They mold you, they shape you, they watch what you do; your future is managed and your freedom's a joke," Kansas. — Ronnie Van Zant — Sue and Dick Martin — I, like everyone else, would like to be rich and famous, but only as a remarkably

unique artist of which people could remember me by.

Victoria Maxwell — "So live your life to the fullest. You must love and laugh," — Jackson Browne and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young — Rocky Raccoon.

Tom McCabe — "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime you might find you get what you need," Mick Jagger. — The Who — Living, working and content with my life.

Patricia Ann Neely — "I miss you when you're not at home, I really feel very alone. When you are not here, I want to be with you anywhere..." — Marc Riley — I want to be living with Marc. Have a nice home and things. Two Children, Tasheen and Tasheem. I would like to be a dental assistant or a social worker.

Tammy Rowe — "To be, or not to be, that is the question," — Dr. Hook — Norman H. George, Jr. — married housewife and rich and happy.

Robert Slechts — "Hell Bent For Leather, The Guy is Dying," Judas Priest and I. — Paul McCartney and Wings — Paul McCartney — To be the owner and manager of a very successful store.

Doborah A. Van Velthoven — "I thought I tried, but so many promises were not fulfilled, time to begin again," me and Mom. — Neil Young — Kelly Kerner — Being loved, giving love, and helping others.

Cancer



June 21

July 22

Phil Caivano — "Hey, Ho, Let's go..." — "There's a lot of things blamed on me that never happened. But then, there's a lot of things I did that I never got caught at," Ramones and Johnny Cash. — Ramones — Captain America — Still having fun and rocking out.

John Carroll — "Only those who risk going too far can positively know how far to go," Anon. — Bruce Springsteen — David Berkowitz (Son of Sam) — Owning the Beck's Beer Company.

Karen Donohue — "My candle burns at both ends; it will not last the night. But oh my foes, and oh my friends; it burns so very bright," Voltaire. — The Pink Panther.

Colleen Flynn — "Thrice blesses are our friends: They come, they stay, and presently go away," Richard R. Kirk. — Kenny Rogers — Lisa Healy and Edgar — Have an established career, raising a family and living happily.

Sallie Gongora — "I'll be lonely without you and I'll need your love to see me thru; please believe me, my heart is in your hands. I'll be missing you; Babe, I love you," Styx. — Bruce Springsteen, Marshall Tucker Band — Kenny — I would like to be happy, having a lot of fun and always going for it.

Tim Hohmann — "There must be some kinda way outta here, says the joker to the thief; there's too much confusion, I can't get no relief," Jimi Hendrix. — Ted Nugent, Jimi Hendrix — My Father, Pete Maravich, Thurman Munson — Playing professional rollerball.

Robert Kordoski — "Someday we will all look back on this and it will all seem funny," Bruce Springsteen.

Sue Lordi — "What you want is your own kingdom; what you do is your own glory; what you love is your own power; what you live is your own story," Rush. — Grateful Dead — I. Nev... for "deading" and "rainbowing" me out (S.T.) — By then I would like to finally pass my driving test and pay off my car. I would like to be totally "rainbowed out" and also see about 500 more DEAD concerts.

Elizabeth Martin — "So I search to find an answer there, so I can truly win... have I been a blue calm sea, I have always been a storm," S.N. — The Band — Katherine Hepburn — Successful and happy, living in the countryside, riding, like always.

Jay Morgan — "I am the centre of this universe, the wind of time is blowing thru me and it's all moving relative to me. It's all a figment of my mind, in a world that I've designed. I'm charged with cosmic energy, has the world gone mad or is it me?" N. Turner, and D. Brock. — Hawkwind — Lenny Kilminster — I would like to be travelling through space in a silver machine

at light speed, seeing things which hurt my mind, while doing an eternal bong simultaneously — J. M. seriously.

Elizabeth Russell — "I look to this day, 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." — Billy Joel — I would like to be travelling.

Amanda Shreeve — "What you think of yourself is much more important than what others think of you." — Seneca — Fleetwood Mac — Queen Elizabeth I — Making beaucoup de money.

Leo



July 23

August 22

Andrea Acerra — "Become the one you dream you can be." — Grateful Dead and The Who — Mr. Thomas Perry — Teaching special education and travelling around the world.

Anna Acerra — "In another time's forgotten space your eyes looked from your mother's face, wildflower seed on sand and stone, may the four winds blow you safely home." — Hunter Garcia — Grateful Dead — Gerry Garcia — Travelling to different and strange places.

Joe Beninato — "Winning is not a sometime thing. You don't win once in a while. You do them right all the time." — Vince Lombardi — Beatles — My parents — I'd like to own a ski lodge in Sweden.

Debbie Carroll — "Maybe the hardest thing I've ever done was to walk away from you leaving behind the life that we'd begun I split myself in two." — Jackson Browne — Jackson Browne — My mom — Teaching in Gallaudet Deaf College along with having my Ph.D. in Deaf Education.

Karen Carroll — "Sometimes the lights are all shining on me; other times I can barely see; lately it occurs to me; what a long strange trip it's been." — Grateful Dead — Bruce Springsteen — I would like to be working for a well-known architecture office.

Kelly Conrader — "What are heavy? sea, sand, and sorrow. What are brief? today and tomorrow. What are frail? Spring blossoms and youth. What are deep? the ocean and truth." — Christina Rossetti — Billy Joel — My parents and Colleen Waldman — I would like to have a high position in a business.

Julia Ellegood — "There's a web like a spider's web made of silver light and shadows spun the moon in my room at night. It's a web made to catch a dream, hold tight 'til I awaken as it to tell me my dream is alright." — The Eagles — I would like to reach some of my goals which I have set for myself.

Katy Frank — "What a drag it is getting old." — Mick Jagger — Keith Richards — Bruce Springsteen — I hope to be disproving my quote in any way I can. P.S. Remember Perkins.

Hilda Fuget — "What is a friend. It is a person with whom you would dare to be yourself." — Plusett Dart Band — Bob Weir — I would like to just be living and happy.

Kenneth Garrett — "Ain't no stopping us now in 1980 because I'm getting my diploma." — Cameo and Funkadelic — Richard Pryor.

Mike Henely — "Who cares if you're so poor you can't afford to buy a pair of mod a go-go stretch elastic pants. There will come a time when you can even take your clothes off when you dance wah wah wah." —

Christie Hotaling — "Let your disappointments pass, let the laughter fill your glass, let your illusions last." — Jackson Browne — Bruce Springsteen — all my friends that I have shared so many good times with — Enjoying life.

Scott Jaeger — "I will walk before they make me run." — The Rolling Stones — Led Zeppelin — Eating three meals a day.

Darlene Johnson — "To tell you my thoughts is to locate myself in a category. To tell you about my feelings is to tell you about me." — Darlene Johnson — Diana Ross — Mr. Meehan, Naomi Johnson — I would like to have my own apartment and own a Mercedes Benz.

Linda Johnson — "Coke and a smile makes you feel good!" — No matter what I do in the year 2000, I hope it makes me happy.

Dolores LaCosta — "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 — Beatles — All my friends who really mean something to me — Doing something interesting. Remember Perkins.

John Marko — "One cannot judge other people's opinions, only the ones that they know." — Earth, Wind, and Fire — I'd like to have a good steady job. I'd like to be married, and have a few children.

Dane S. Mihlon — "Green grass and high tides forever." — The Outlaws — The Outlaws — Lawrence F. Mihlon — sitting on the beach of the beach club I own.

Marie Pacitti — "When you think you have your life so well controlled, it slips away, and the years like raindrops falling from your life are washed away." — Dan Hill — Bruce Springsteen — Karen Golembeski.

Pam Peseux — "Everyone learned a lot, changed and got depressed and had so much fun it made you laugh about it, but there's a lot more times to come, so on to much bigger and much better." — Anonymous — Bob Dylan, Donna Summer — Jane Fonda — In the year 2000, I hope that I'm doing something that keeps me learning, interested, and happy, and if fame and fortune comes with that I won't mind.

Jenny Pierce — "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, that I've loved these days." — Billy Joel — Jackson Browne — Robert Bost — Managing a resort hotel in the Caribbean Islands.

Renee Seward — "I was here, but now I'm gone. I left my name to carry on, those who knew me knew me well, those who didn't..." — Renee Seward — Stephanie Mills — Robert Jackson and Louise Seward — Owning my own business.

Julie Sole — "There are two roads you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on." — Led Zeppelin — Jim Morrison — In the year 2000, I would like to be.

Robert Tatum — "Over the past four years some of us have worked hard, some of us have tried to be cool, some have just done their own thing, but one thing we all have in common is that we're happy to say good-bye to RBRHS." — Andrea Crouch — James Cleveland — I would like to be holding together a successful career and a beautiful family.

Margaret Tobin — "Afoot and lighthearted I take to the open road, healthy, free, the world before me, the long brown path before me leading wherever I choose." — Walt Whitman. — Poco — The Pink Panther — Keeping my debits and credits straight.

Cathy Walsh — "I can't wait until I grow up but I love it now." — Neil Young and Jackson Browne — Sigmund the Sea Monster — Crop rotation on the planet Mars.

Jackie Walsh — "I watch the distant lights on the runway disappear into the evening sky, you know I'm with you on your journey, never could say good-bye." — Art Garfunkel — Jackson Browne — My parents — I want to have had a chance to have realized my dreams.

Virgo



August 23

September 22

Ricky Daniels — "I'm just taking my time and I'm movin' along." — Boston — Boston — High position in some large business firm.

Ramona Fedorko — "I could have done so many things baby, if I could only stop my mind from wondering what I left behind — and from worrying 'bout this wasted time." — Eagles — Billy Joel — My mom — I want to be married and living comfortably with my husband and three children.

Beth Finch — "I'm sailing away. Set an open course for the virgin sea, for I've got to be free, free to face the life that's ahead of me — I look to the sea. Rattles in the waves spark my memory. Some happy, some sad. I think of childhood friends and the dreams we had." — Styx — Dan Fogelberg — Jane Fonda — Living for my dreams and still growing. Learning what life holds for me and what I can contribute to life; I want to be content.

Kathy Healey — "I still love those good times gone by. Hold on to them close or let them go." — James Taylor — Jackson Browne — All my friends and Edgar.

Brian Johnson — "Do not look at what we can see right now, the troubles all around us, but look toward the joys in heaven. The troubles will soon be over, but the joys to come will last forever." — Corinthians 4:18 — Melba Moore — Nipash Nikova — Dancing professionally in a major ballet company in New York City.

Kelly Kerner — "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 — Dan Fogelberg — Parents — By the year 2000, I would like to have a successful career and to try to experience all the things life has to offer.

Laurie Kettyle — "No use wondering where the years have gone. Time waits for no one. We all have to go on. But every now and then, I'll look up an old friend and come home to some place I used to belong." — Carol King — Led Zeppelin — My parents — In the year 2000, I hope to have a good job and be happy.

George Leck — "You call me a fool. You say it's a crazy scheme. This one's for real. I already bought the dream. So useless to ask me why. Just throw a kiss and say good-bye." — Steely Dan — Black Sabbath — Charles Revson — I would like to be lounging on my private yacht, surrounded by beautiful blondes, and be financially secure for life.

Monica Melser — "Love is the whole history of a woman's life, it is but an episode in a man's." — Maxime De Staël — Bruce Springsteen — Cheryl Tiegs — In the year 2000, I hope to be successfully practicing law, happily married, and living in a mansion in Beverly Hills with my wealthy husband.

Joanne Morgan — "Happiness is as big as a dream that comes true, and as small as just doing what we like to do." — Beatles — Salvadore Dali — Art, Music, Psychology, Sociology, raising a family.

Rob Portee — "Now that the doors to Adulthood are open, no goal is unattainable, if your endeavors are within your ability." — Rob Portee — Chic — Mommy — Be the president of a world-famous advertising firm.

Rodney Robinson — "There is no one who can do more for people than they can do for themselves. We must use our own natural abilities, both mental and spiritual, to open society's doors." — Charles Scruggs — Billy Dee Williams — Retiring from Pro football and continuing my medical field as a pharmacist.

Marie Scalzo — "Slow down you crazy child: you're so ambitious for a juvenile! But if you're so smart, tell me why are you still so afraid?" — Billy Joel — Led Zeppelin — Bruce Springsteen — Sailing around the world during the summer and working with children for the rest of the year.

Barrett Simmons — "To the people in the Class of '80, be cool, always maintain your goal and have a good life. Peace." — Barrett Simmons — George Clifton — Gus Williams — In the year 2000, I would like to be just living a normal life and having a good time.

Cliff Underwood — "When the goin' gets tough, the tough get goin'." — Kenny Rogers, Joe Jackson — Retiring from pro baseball.

Libra

September 23



October 22

Andy Aumack — "Life is like the coldest winter. People freeze the tears I cry. Words of hell our minds are into. Gotta crack this ice and fly." Tim Scholtz — Boston — My parents — I would like to own and run Aumack Contractors.

Jane Barbusin — "You'll always have me." My mother — Donna Summer — My mother — Married with a family, driving a black Corvette, partying with my friends, and regenerating my steady state of control.

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Leo



July 23

August 22

Andrea Acerra — "Become the one you dream you can be." — Grateful Dead and The Who — Mr. Thomas Perry — Teaching special education and travelling around the world.

Anna Acerra — "In another time's forgotten space your eyes looked from your mother's face, wildflower seed on sand and stone, may the four winds blow you safely home." Hunter Garcia. — Grateful Dead — Gerry Garcia — Travelling to different and strange places.

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Kelly Conrader — "What are heavy? Sea, sand, and sorrow? What are brief? today and tomorrow. What are frail? Spring blossoms and youth. What are deep? the ocean and truth." Christina Rossetti. — Billy Joel — My parents and Colleen Waldman — I would like to have a high position in a business.

Julia Ellegood — "There's a web like a spider's web made of silver light and shadows spun the moon in my room at night. It's a web made to catch a dream, hold tight 'til I awaken as it to tell me my dream is alright." — The Eagles — I would like to reach some of my goals which I have set for myself.

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Kenneth Garrett — "Ain't no stopping us now in 1980 because I'm getting my diploma." Cameo and Funkadelic. — Richard Pryor.

Mike Henely — "Who cares if you're so poor you can't afford to buy a pair of mod a go-go stretch elastic pants. There will come a time when you can even take your clothes off when you dance wah wah wah wah!"

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Darlene Johnson — "To tell you my thoughts is to locate myself in a category. To tell you about my feelings is to tell you about me." Darlene Johnson. — Diana Ross — Mr. Meehan, Naomi Johnson — I would like to have my own apartment and own a Mercedes Benz.

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Dane S. Mihlon — "Green grass and high tides forever." The Outlaws — The Outlaws — Lawrence F. Mihlon — sitting on the beach of the beach club I own.

Marie Pacitti — "When you think you have your life so well controlled, it slips away, and the years like raindrops falling from your life are washed away." Dan Hill. — Bruce Springsteen — Karen Golemboski.

Pam Peseux — "Everyone learned a lot, changed and got depressed and had so much fun it made you laugh about it, but there's a lot more times to come, so on to much bigger and much better." Anonymous. — Bob Dylan, Donna Summer — Jane Fonda — In the year 2000, I hope that I'm doing something that keeps me learning, interested, and happy, and if fame and fortune comes with that I won't mind.

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Robert Tatum — "Over the past four years some of us have worked hard, some of us have tried to be cool, some have just done their own thing, but one thing we all have in common is that we're happy to say good-bye to RBRHS." — Andrea Crouch — James Cleveland — I would like to be holding together a successful career and a beautiful family.

Margaret Tobin — "Aloof and lighthearted I take to the open road, healthy, free; the world before me, the long brown path before me leading wherever I choose." Walt Whitman. — Poco — The Pink Panther — Keeping my debits and credits straight.

Cathy Walsh — "I can't wait until I grow up but I love it now." — Neil Young and Jackson Browne — Sig-mund the Sea Monster — Crop rotation on the planet Mars.

Jackie Walsh — "I watch the distant lights on the runway disappear into the evening sky, you know I'm with you on your journey, never could say good-bye." Art Garfunkel. — Jackson Browne — My parents — I want to have had a chance to have realized my dreams.

Virgo



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George Leck — "You call me a fool. You say it's a crazy scheme. This one's for real. I already bought the dream. So useless to ask me why. Just throw a kiss and say good-bye." Steely Dan. — Black Sabbath — Charles Revson — I would like to be lounging on my private yacht, surrounded by beautiful blondes, and be financially secure for life.

Monica Melser — "Love is the whole history of a woman's life; it is but an episode in a man's." Madame De Staël — Bruce Springsteen — Cheryl Tiegs — In the year 2000, I hope to be successfully practicing law, happily married, and living in a mansion in Beverly Hills with my wealthy husband.

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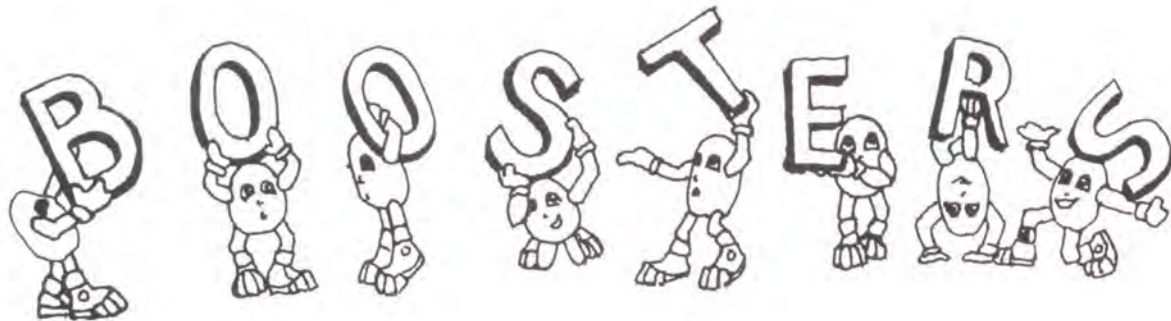
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VIEL GLUCK IN DER ZUKUNFT!!
— JAY, DEDE, LISA, LORI, BONITA,
— B.B., JEFF, HEALBONE, BELINDA
DC: THANKYOUVERYVERYMUCH
M.B. — THE ABUSER
FROSHSOCCER: BITTE, MEAD, LEWIT
HOCKEY: DEDE, TOOTH, A., H-BONE
JN: PUNCHANYJOGGERSLATELY?
MARRFACE: WHO IS OSCAR?
SB: THIS PLAY WAS REAL GOOD
KCLORAMYKYASHMBMEADYENYESCI
DW: MEADOWLANDS MANIA!!!
MATTBEMYTEDDYBEAR, A.
CUTTY SARK SHIRTS!!!
PLAYPARKDINERDRIVERLOSTLATE
NEW — With memories of hops — WD
TO MY TWIN — A SPEECH — YUCK! WED
WED AND WTA TOGETHER FOREVER
CALL CONNIE — ARMSTRONG AGENCY
TED, luv's the key in tennis
48, I luv you! Sue
BYRNES WILL MAKE US SISTERS
TC — Summer's bird season! AP
BEST WISHES FROM:
Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Polonsky
DC is a blob of happiness!
DROP YOUR DECIMALS —
AND GRAPH IT
MESS UP THE STATS MUCH?
Matthew Byrnes is a hunk! AP
HOCKEY HOCKEY HOCKEY IS BEST
I'll miss you HOCKEY SENIORS!
THE BAND: LB PM EM BH WW
C&C WILL CONQUER!
DONNA I LOVE YOU
CRESCAT Scientia. GOOD LUCK!
SBL'S ARE DESTINED!!!
FROSH FOOTBALL 31 "72" 74
I JAMMED THE T.E. MR. REED — DP
It's 5:00 on my radio dial!
SEX & DRUGS & ROCK-N-ROLL!!!
JM JEFF STEEN — I'M SORRY AN
GOODBYE — SISTER MARGARET MARY
EARTHQUAKES CREATE BABIES!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?!!
ANN! WHERE ARE THE KIDS?!!
RICKY YOU HAVE THEM! DONT U?
CUSTARD DIED FOR YOUR SINS!
ANNYA I MISS YA LUV ATOMBOMB
REMEMBER OCTOBER 18
CHRIS — BY NEXT YEAR! LIZ & JILL
VAL, MAR, CHRIS, NANCY, & KAREN —
THANX FOR BEING MY FRIENDS ss

HELD OG LYKKE FRA DANMARK!
THE STEELERS ROT!!!
ILLUSIONS . . . all of it
THE NEW YORK RANGERS ARE #1
TN IFUKnewhowMuchMissU —! ANN
#1 I will stand behind you #2

Good Morning Suzanne — JEZ
Peace, Women on gymnastics!
Hey There Bucknell lady!
THE DOWN SEA LIVES
Freebird is MY SONG
WEEKENDS AND THE GANG — CLIFF
THE FLYING DUTCHMAN IS BACK,
DATS WYZ I LUV YA
GLENSKI PAULINO ADDIO
MARVELOUS MARY LOVE YA
LUV YA AUGIE MOM AND DAD
PEEKFREES, THERIOUSCOOKY
LYLAS TO DEB FROM BETH
ADRENALIN OVERDOSE, CLOUD #10
NO PROB; ITS FAR OUT — BFSOSWJW
WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT . . .
DUKE PESEUX has ADRENALIN 80
DANGER — FLYING LUNCH TRAYS — LP
TATI AGULAR
KATHY BOST
LOVE AND YOURS FOREVER; Cari
TALKING HEADS ARE NUMBER ONE
HIT ME WITH YOUR RHYTHM STICK
GOOD LUCK SENIORS
MAGGER DOODLES LOVES CHRIS R
MARKU HAVE A FOAMY CASE OF DANDRUF
HUNT 79 — LOST IN THE SAUCE
GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 1980
CHELLE AND LEN
DC: REMEMBER 11/17-18/79
SKINNY, SLUG, BLOCK & BUBBLE 79
Bremer, Keep Dreaming VM
DeGroot shoots crows in 79
Oh . . . my life is rotten
HAVEN'THADSPIRITHERESINCE '69
'79 SOCCER IS INTENSE!!
'79 Girls Tennis Gets Kinky!!!
DenmrkSmokDrnkFriNight, Biip!
B.C. means no more copying!
TONTOSILVERTRIGGERIDEAGAIN!
DOSEDOYOURPARTNER!SGSOJWKHBK
SALLOID LOVES KENNY FOREVER!
KENNY LOVES THE LOID!!!
DAVE T WAIKIKI BEACH NEXT SO
BARRY BEWARE THE KILLER TREE
GOOD LUCK BARRY LOVE GRANNY
MY 3 SONS BARRY, ROB AND CARL
HOWARD IS THE PLACE TO BE AG
CALL ME FREDDY G IN THE CHEVY
It's your future Williams "80"
TO BROTHER B FROM SISTER P
TO COUSIN BARRY KEEP MOVING
Alright Fellas! Dennistgracye
BARRY BEWARE OF THOSE GIRLS!
HOW CHICKENHEARTED CAN YOU B
Bannana Baby
FUNK AT YOUR OWN RISK — RPB
113079 Tight B. Board Rachel
Tubas are tight!!! BWMJBCHKPM
Harold Hardy
Mr. Dadenas
VERA LUCIA BINGO
Denise Toccaceli Scrabble
Frank the Italian Stallion
The D'Afflitto Family
Warren Coluille
Mr. Pizza Slice Red Bank
Richard Radzik
Jacalyn England
Sherlock Jensen — Realtor
Jean, you're being annoying!
Princess + Guy — Bah Wove Byan
Wide-Mouth frogs — oh wreally
Chatto's party — Happy decade!
You taste like black olives!

Homecoming '79 — I have anidea let's all take a big
shower!
Best of luck, Class of 80 Mr. G
MARY E. LARSEN
Brooks you're ugly, Peanut
Bunny, good friends are — forever Love ya, Kitty
Chris (RC) I'm almost positive
Turn out the light, werewolf
RBC #21 is a hunk — you #1fan
CAB #43 is the place to be
I go for surfboards — surfs up
Yes we have no bananas PBAWW
wouldyouatherswing onastaror
makeoutwithDaveMillar? Kandl
OOOO! Mr. Blue from lacks
Want some fun? I did! Call Sue
Only joking Sue — There goes \$2
DON'T WORRY PETER — I BLEW \$1!
What'ssupbreslowpopper? Diana
JET — FOREVER, RIGHT? LOVE DIANA
HOMEROOM B104
I LOVE MICHAEL FITZGERALD!!
Dr. & Mrs. Edward G. Waters Jr.
I LOVE YOU TOO DON!!!
HIIZSCABLUXAMESFROMAINZ
Stilts says "Hi" to 35!
I AM NARMENIAN — BEEP!
s are dynamite!
Dave, is Donny coming too?
Ellen Waters likes Michael F
H20's GIRLS ARE THE CUTEST!!
Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Howard
We LOVE Z.Z. MAGOO!!
Too Bad Pam Doesn't go here
Robert W and Kathy B forever
Kathy Bost takes the cake and eats it too.
Dave is a fox
Sean is cute
JDKX The one and only photo.
The Unknown Ugly
David & Kelly 1979-80
Exercise before you jog jrs.
WHO LOVES TOM MC? I do! I do!
Well umm, a, you know . . .
C.J. is a TUBBY WUBBA
Do it Karen — Love Brandy
Honey — Baby — Darling — Sweetie
Karen — I wuv you! (Big Hug) — D.)
Marc Quincy
AKSorryaboutallthetrouble-D)
Tim Carroll is a (FOOL)
Linda S. is a babe;

Lori you're an?
We want nude men 10/6/79
LA MYSPINETINGLESFORYOU JB
BRING ON THE NUBILES
OPEN FOOT; INSERT MOUTH KH '80
BE CASUAL WITH YOUR DREAMS AND LIFE WILL
FILTER OUT! CD
"WINGS" UNITE KHBFBKMSOKT'80
I LOVE YOU CD KH
SAVE YOUR HORNS FOR THE YOUNG ONES! BF KH
SO
JACKSONBROWNEJOHNHALLGRAHAM
NASHBONNIE RAITT: NO NUKES AT
THE GARDEN SEPT. 19-23 LOVE YA
FOR WHAT YOU'RE DOING DS
Mr. TomLapareandhisfelonious
MrSlugga, MrBillcommitsmany
felonies! This guylovesBeth F.
IF YOU LIKE PINA COLADASKHSO
GREETINGSFROMTHESUNSHINEST.DS
NEWJERSEY — ANYWAYYOUlikeit
GOODTIMES — THEBESTTWEVERHAD!
CHMT — BESTOFFRIENDSNEVERPART!
FRIGTRIG — WELL WE GOTTA GO!!!
INMYMINDINGOINGTON.CAROLINA!
WE ALL MISS YA DEB — CH
MOUSTIE IS BETTER THAN MOWE
DONTSLPOKEINFRONTOFBILOWS

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