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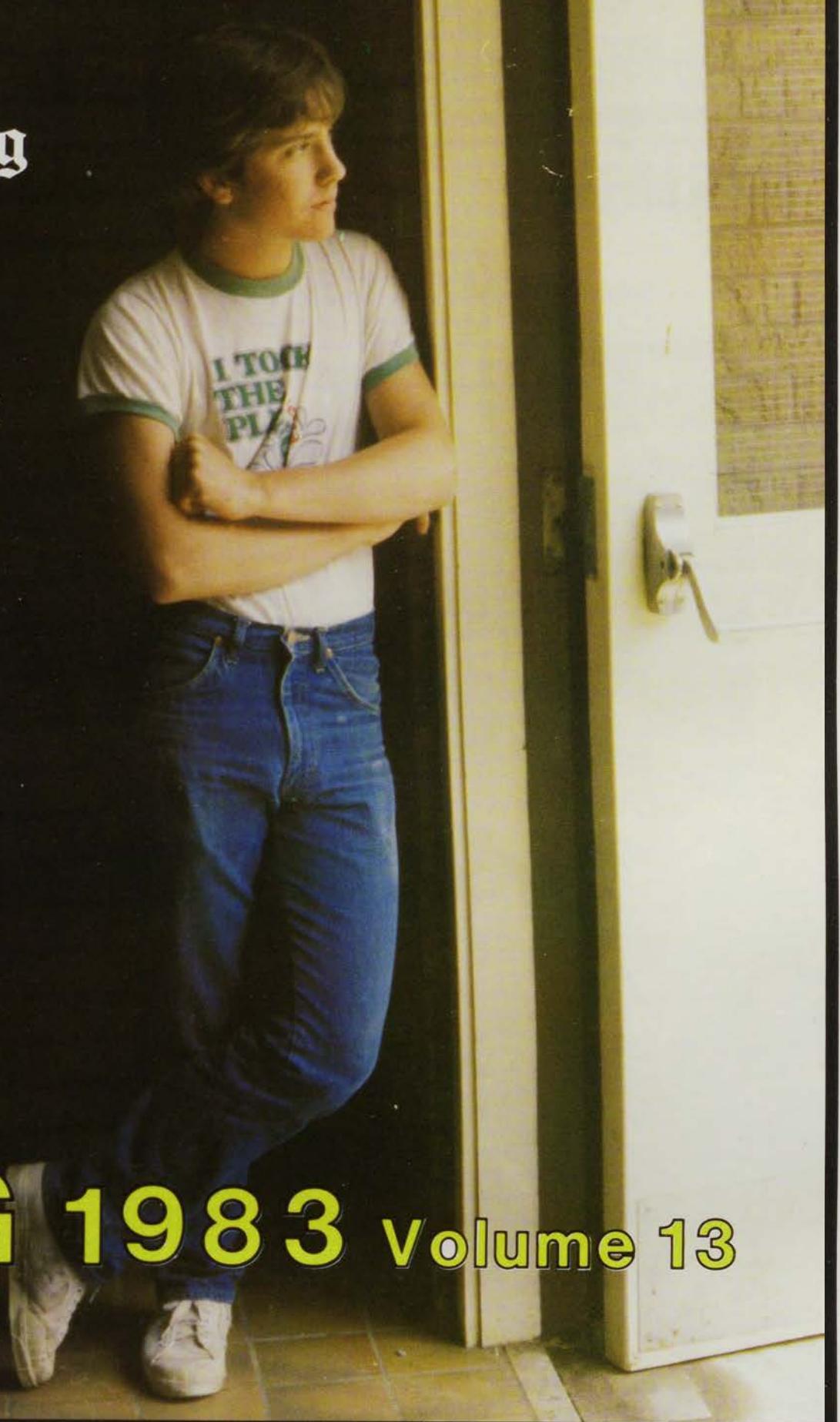


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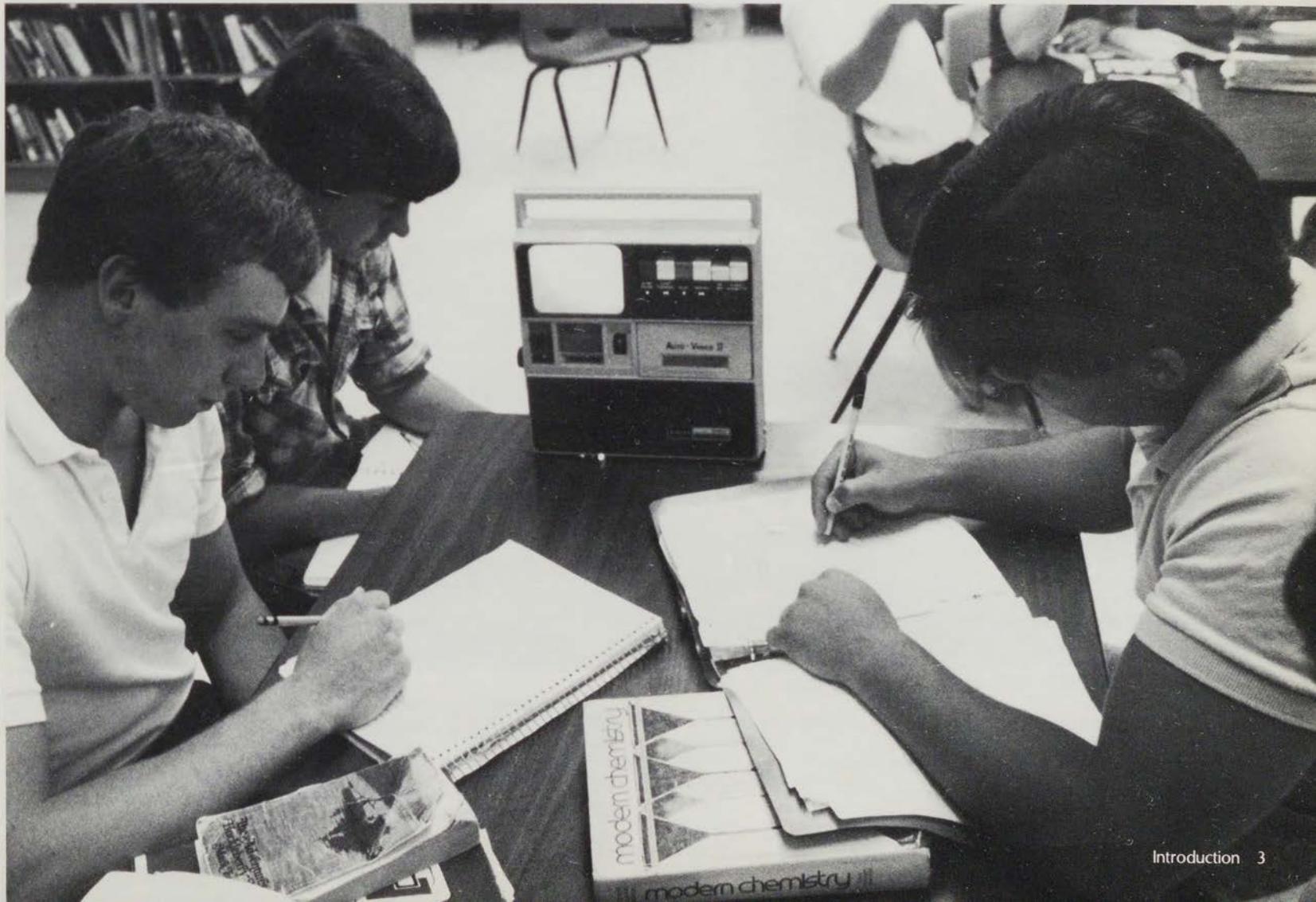
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Top right: Juniors Daryl Lewis and Shane Jackson paint a house which they helped to construct during their Building Trades class. Top left: Senior Lauren Mindrich calculates some figures in her third period Accounting I class. Left: Senior Jim Long rifles a pitch into the plate during a game against RBC.

Through Education

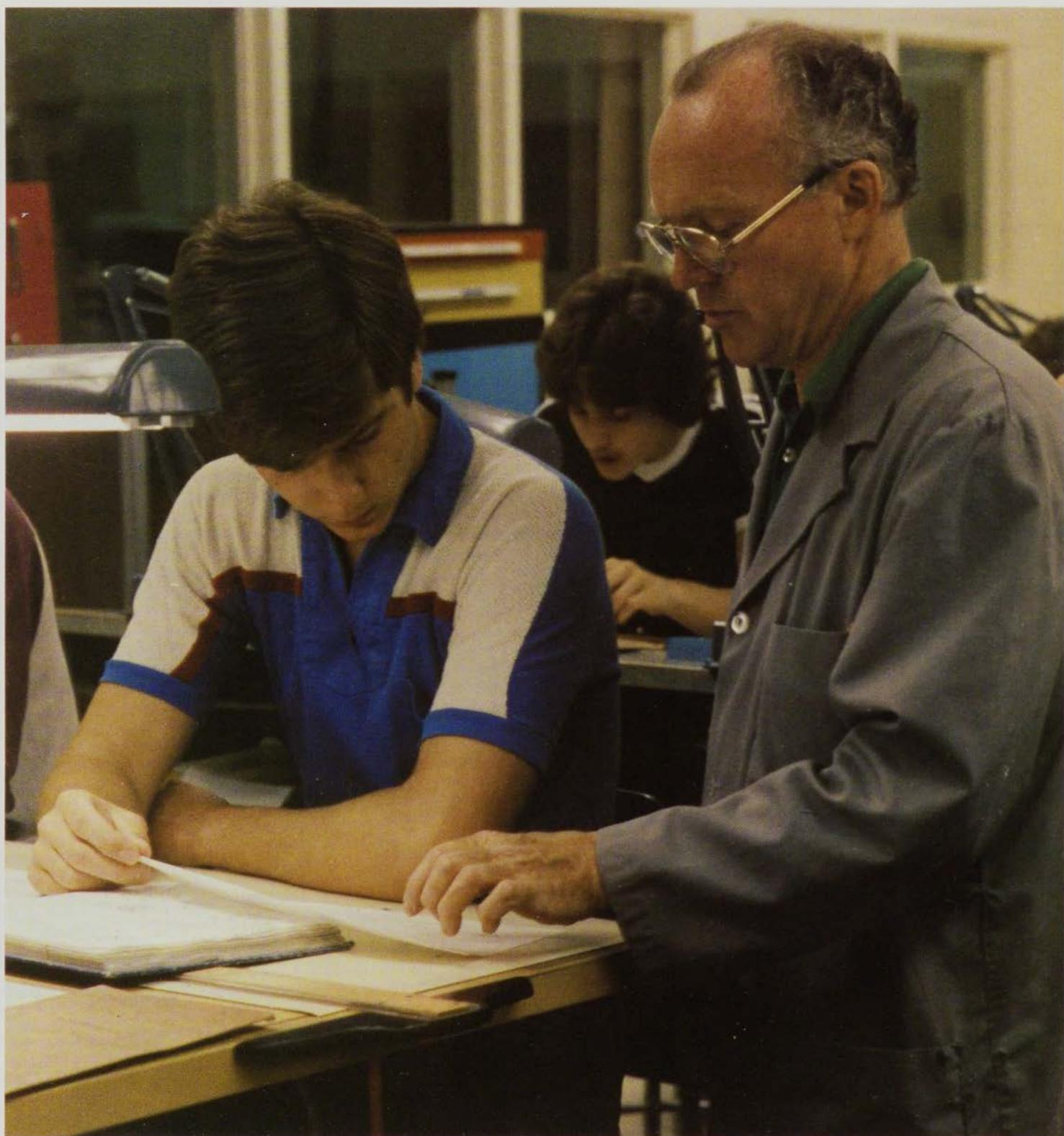
The constant tide of learning in which the students of Red Bank Regional sail like buccaneers in search of treasure flows on through all facets of their lives. Its undertow flows silently but powerfully through all of the school's curriculum, activities, clubs and sports. It serves as the uniting force in which we the buccaneers hunt for the resources within ourselves.

Left: Sophomore Steve Calandra practices the bass during his third period music class. Below: Seniors Mike Mazzacco, Kevin Torchia and Danny Wilbert utilize the Auto-Vance III filmstrip equipment in the Social Studies Lab during their U.S. History II class.



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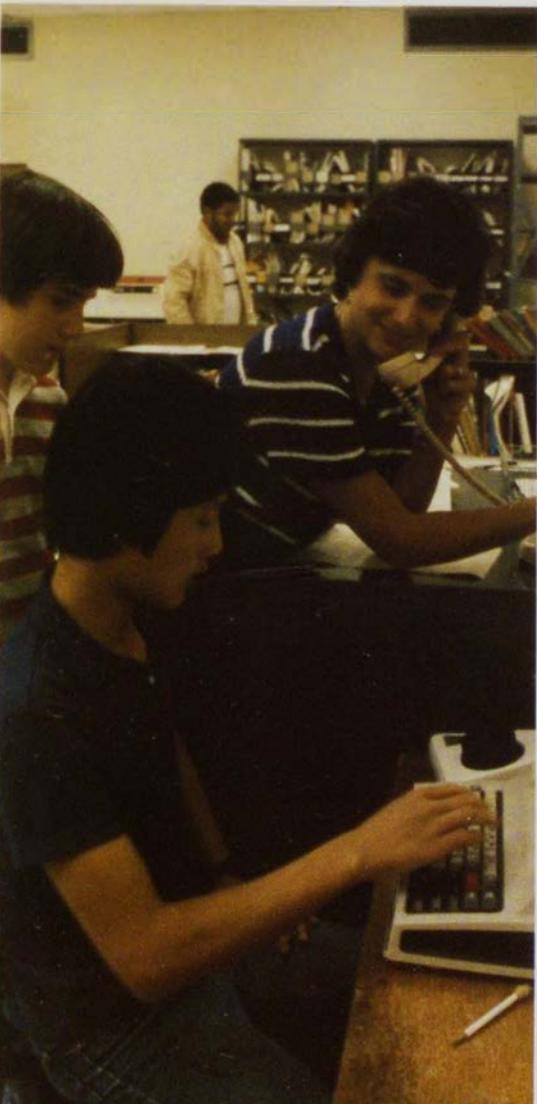
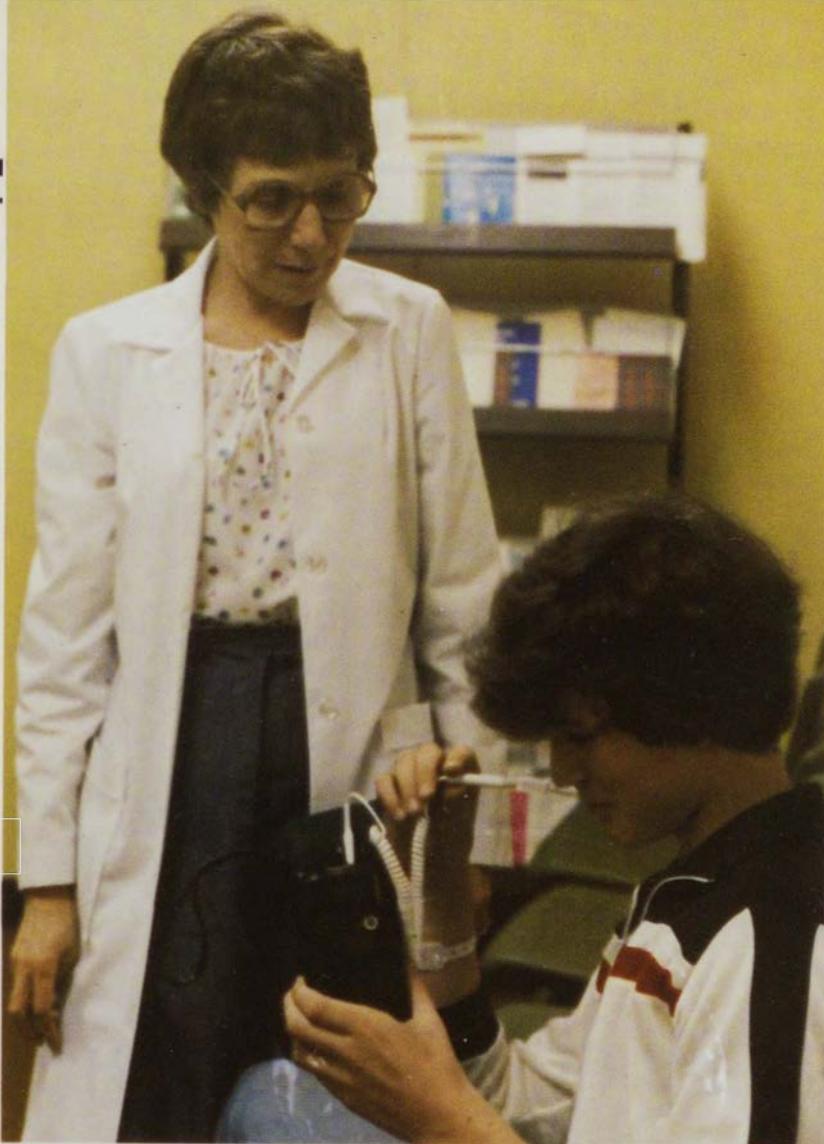
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Above: Senior David Waterbury receives assistance on a difficult drawing from Mr. Allen during his third period Technical Drawing I class.

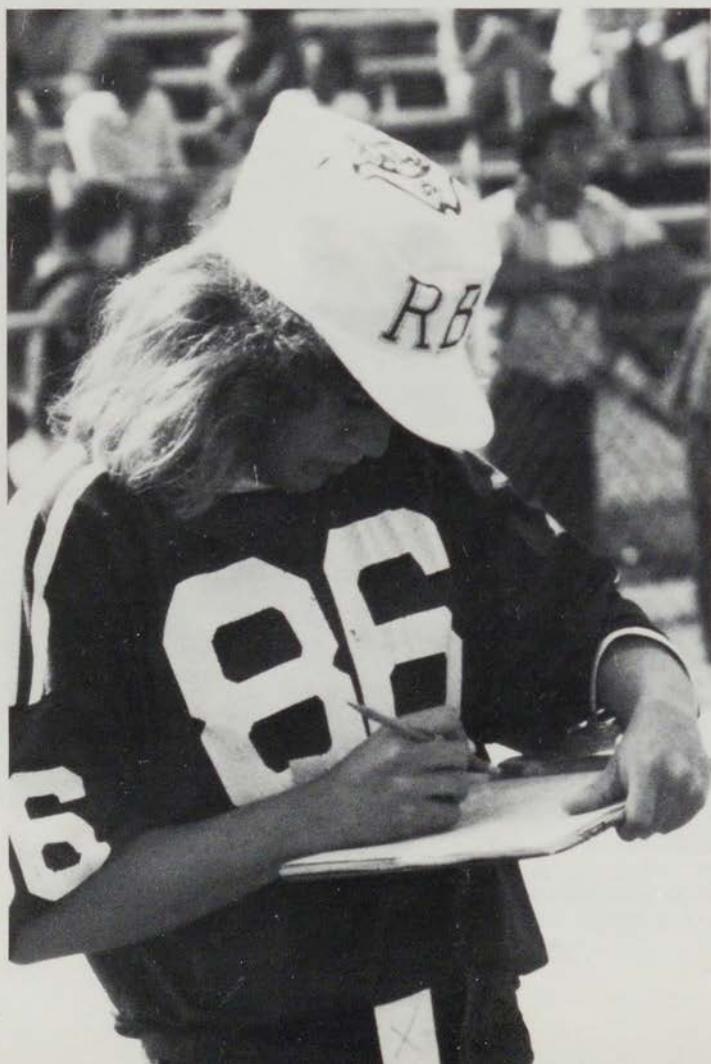
With Faculty

Acting as officers of a ship of students searching for the ultimate treasure of knowledge and significance of the world in which they live is the dedicated and enlightened faculty. The faculty members know the untapped wealth in their pupils and they realize that for them to succeed in the world, they must educate their students sufficiently in such subjects as technical drawing, computer math, and electronics so to permit them to utilize their talents and abilities in order to function successfully in society.



Top left: While taking his own temperature with a new digital thermometer, sophomore John Mego sits patiently under the watchful eye of Mrs. Gersten, the school nurse. Left: Mrs. Jacobson phones the Asbury Park Computer Center for juniors Ed Ostrander and Bill Joo. Above: Mr. Orr assists sophomores Ron Clark and Ron Valentine with an electronics lab during their fourth period Electronics I class.

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Top left: Dr. Donald D. Warner and Mrs. Marion Pontureiro, a Booster Club participant, discuss the good turnout at the club's craft show. Top right: Booster Club member Mr. Nichols sells a chance for the 50/50 raffle at the football game against Brick. Left: Varsity football statistician, senior Amy Marr, keeps a close tab on the offense during the first football game. Above: Seniors Ken Chatto and Laurie Scabett make confetti for the opening game pep rally.

In Activities



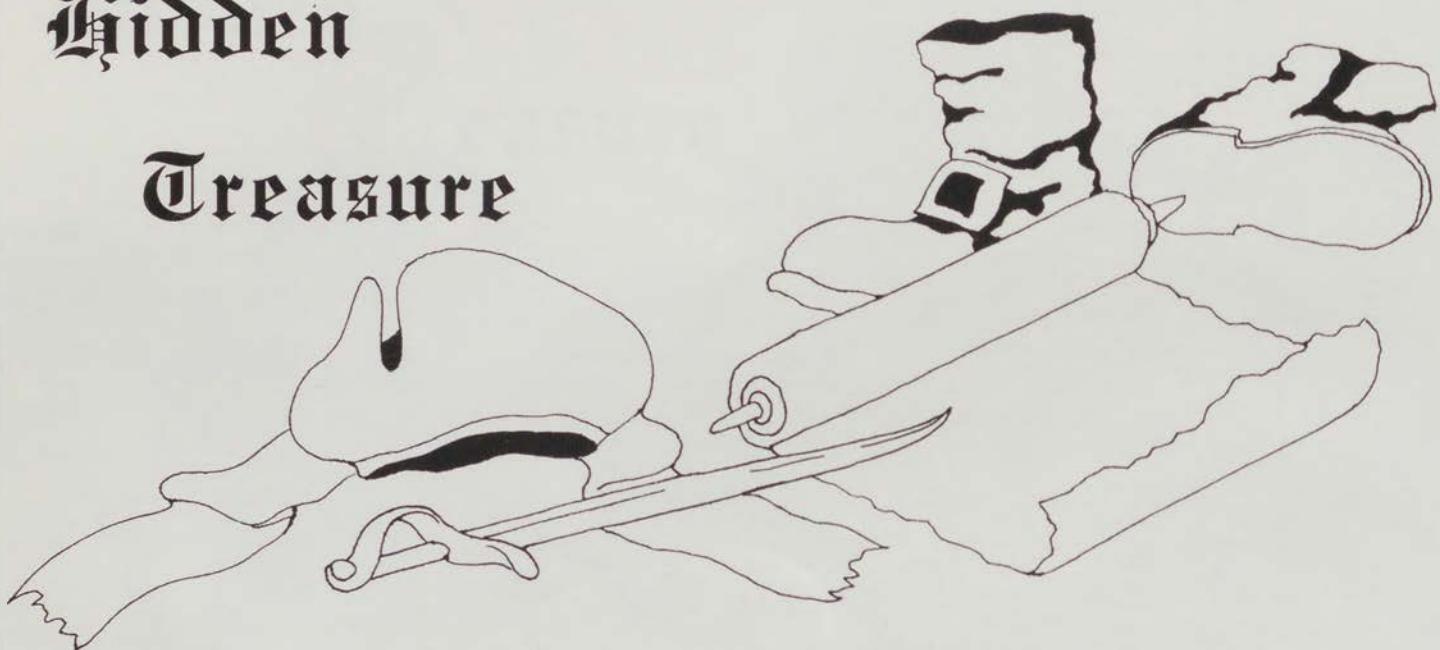
Activities which the students involve themselves in act as catalysts of new friendships and enjoyment. From pep rallies to concessions, the activities at RBR serve as projects to allow students free reign as to the extent of which they can demonstrate their talents for the entertainment and benefit of all.

Top: Seniors Mary Pontureiro and Elena Marotta adjust the candy prices at the concession stand. Left: Senior Leslie Bruno does her part for her class by selling football programs at the Brick game.

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Below: Senior Gilly Kahn concentrates on a new concept in Mrs. Hahn's fifth period Pre-Calculus class.





To Excel

The treasure that all Buccaneers strive for is to be excellent in all that they do. They endeavor by themselves, with others, or with the faculty to acquire the academic, vocational and athletic skills to accomplish that goal. Bucs study, question, and investigate the world in which they live for those abilities which will enable them to attain their aims and ambitions.

Left: Seniors Gerry Valentine and Jimmy Rhem operate an offset printing press to print football programs in Mr. Perrine's Graphic Communications class.



Left: Sophomore Michael Trigilli examines algae under the microscope in Mr. Layton's second period Biology class. Above: Senior running back Kenny Chatto runs after an opponent during the game against Rumson-Fair Haven.

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Below: Senior Darryl Hughes, editor of the Log, selects photographs for the introduction of the yearbook. Bottom: The Little Silver Gazebo serves as a stage for Mr. Steven Schleicher and the R.B.R.H.S. Band's summer concert.





In Clubs

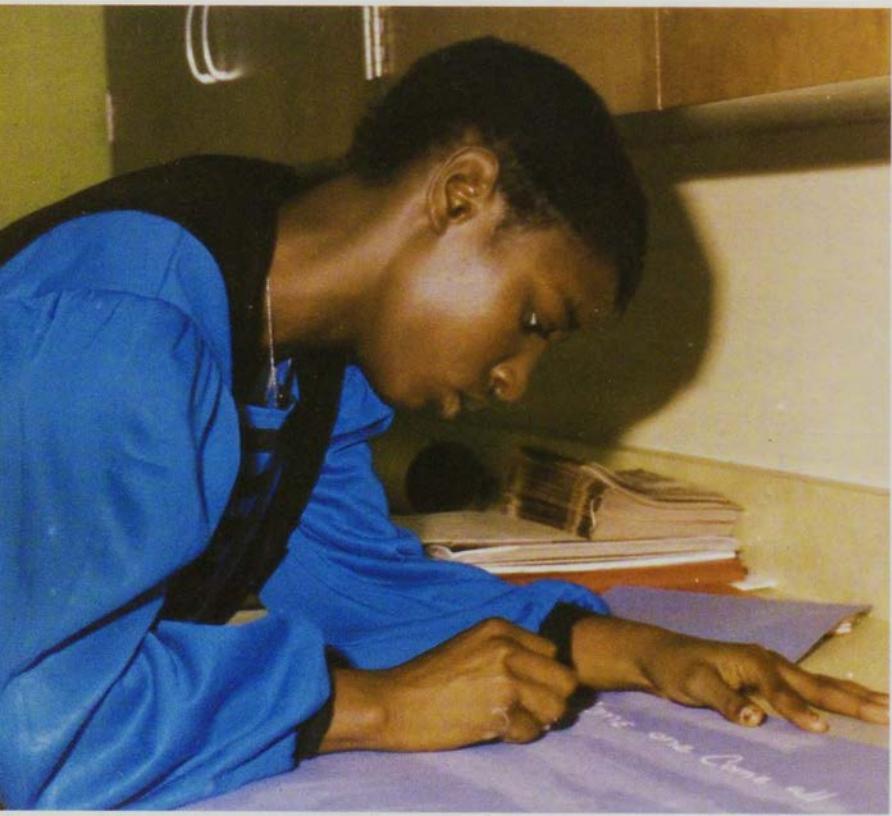
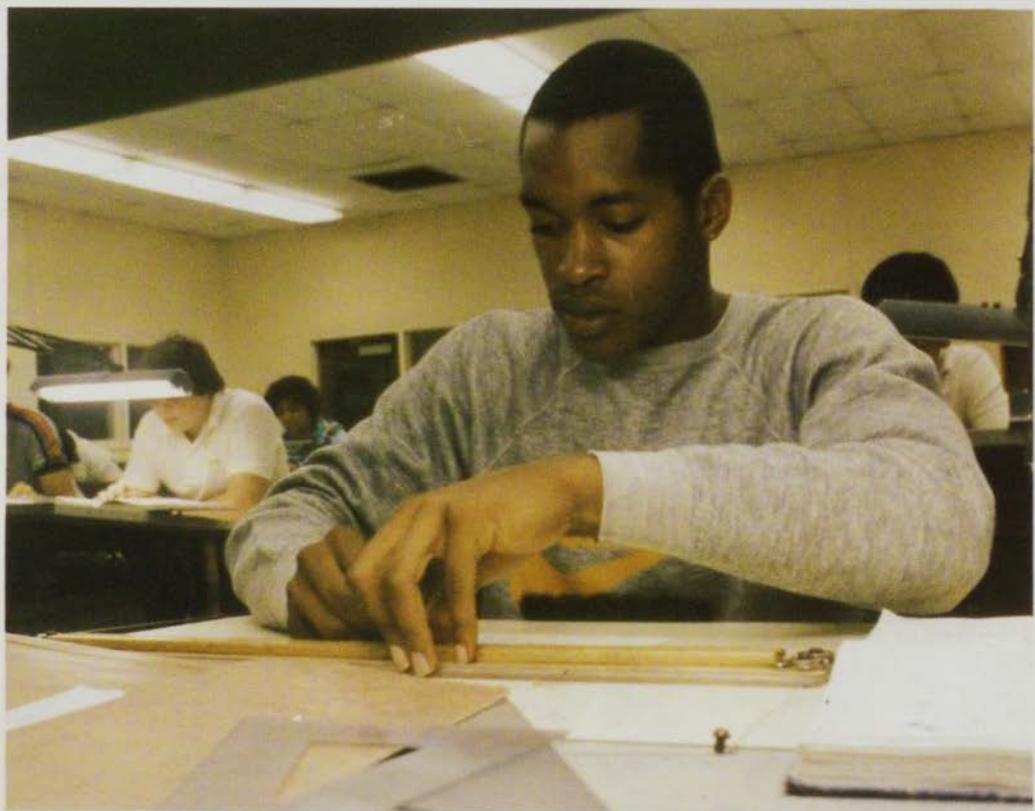
The clubs of Red Bank Regional allow students to hone their skills in the real atmosphere of the communities of Shrewsbury, Little Silver, and Red Bank. In clubs like the Band, Art Club, and the Log, students venture out of the textbooks and bring that knowledge into reality. Participation in these associations makes the individual at RBR one satisfied with his own personal accomplishments and with the achievements of the group as a whole. At the completion of their work, club members find that their reward, whether spiritual or material, was worth the effort.



Top: Sophomore Bernadette Bruno practices the violin in her Orchestra class in preparation for the holiday concert in December. Above: Sophomores Deborah Lux, Cheryl Feragne, and Lauren Dwyer hang abstract mobiles for a video tape session. Left: Sophomore Regina Dolan, an Art Club member, paints an acrylic Raggedy Ann painting while her classmate, sophomore Janice Porter, observes.

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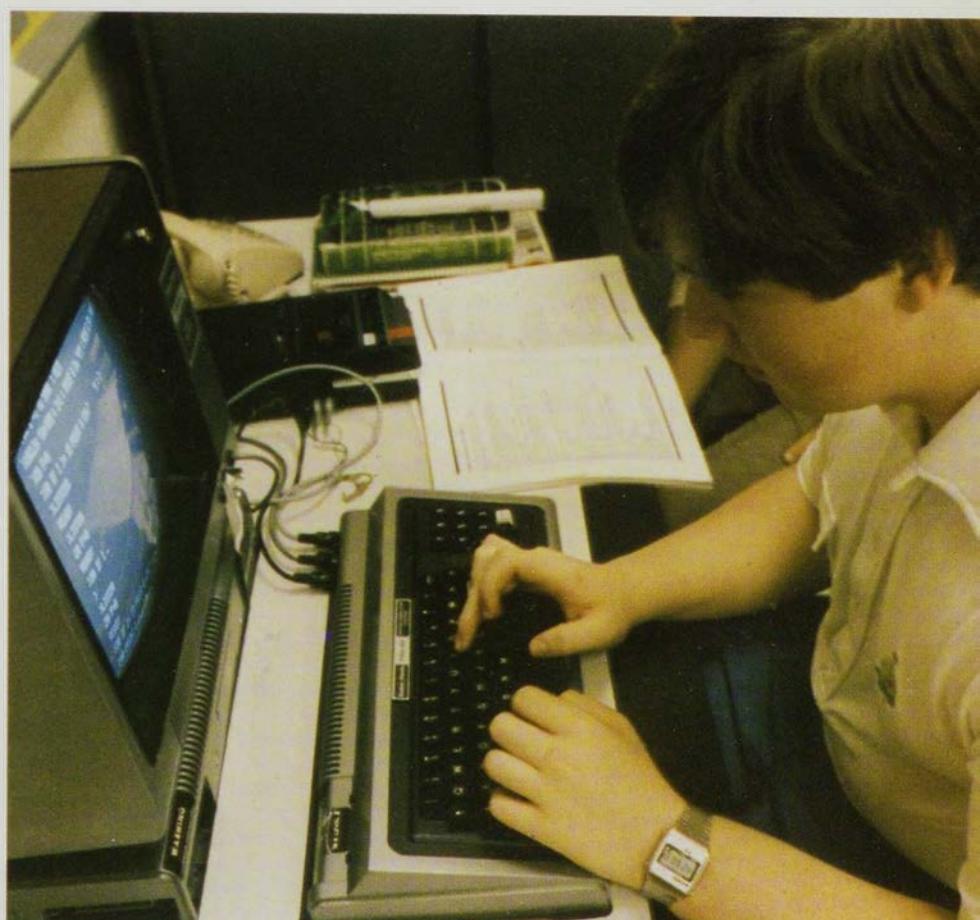
Top: Senior Edgar Boynton readjusts a rule line in Mr. Allen's eighth period Technical Drawing class. Right: Junior Dawn Rainville types during a test in Mrs. Werse's third period Typing class. Above: Valerie Johnson, a freshman, creates a poster to help boost spirit during Pep Week.

With Determination

Driven by their inner motivations and exigencies, the Bucs are a dedicated lot. They are devoted to their quest for knowledge and wisdom because they know they will be victorious. And as man ventures into the mysteries of the future, the Buccaneers of RBR will be on the forefront of victory and discovery, involved in the opening of new frontiers like the adventurers of past eras.



Left: Preparing to make a slide, Jim Fenn, a senior, studies a moss sample during Mr. Mundrane's fourth period Biology class. Below left: Adjusting the carburetor, sophomore Fulvio Figliola listens to the engine speed of the newly repaired tractor in a Small Engines class. Below: Running a program on the TRS-80 micro-computer, senior Brian Flatley searches the screen for errors.



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Below: Senior cheerleaders Ainsley Van Winkle, Liz Izzo, Laurie Scabett, Rita Parsons, Wendy Walter, and Laura Gill kick high during the opening game against Brick. Bottom left: Steven Siegler, a freshman dressed as a Mexican werewolf, dines in the cafeteria. Bottom right: Freshman Regina Bower flaunts her bandana during Bandana Day of Pep Week.



With Enthusiasm

Left: Seniors Chuck Kroll and Bob Lewitt, and juniors Chris Tierney and Warren Townes share their enthusiasm after scoring against Rumson-Fair Haven. Below: An exuberant Charles Smith breaks through the banner at the opening football game against Brick.

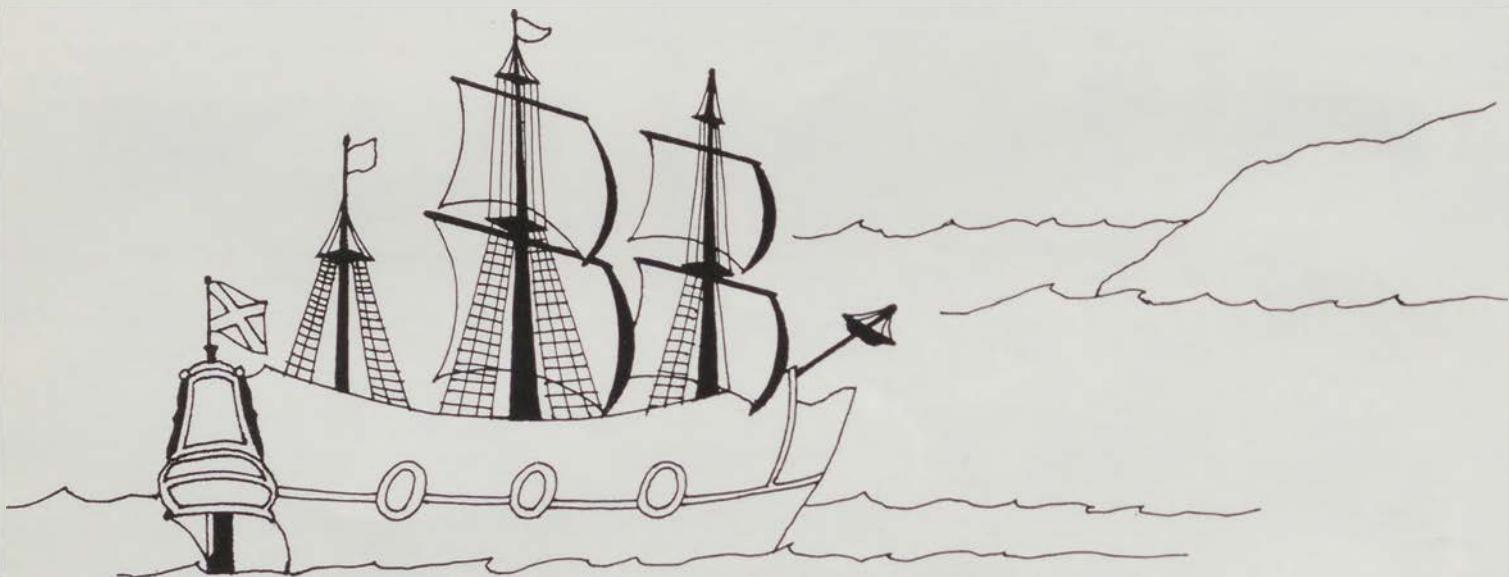


The exhilaration of being a RBR Buccaneer is expressed in all school spirit-raising activities like Pep Week and cheerleading. They know deep in their hearts that their success is inevitable. The center of our enthusiasm is the multi-faceted sports program. Just as that pass makes it into the goal winning the game, the Bucs understand that the final goal is knowing that as individuals and as a team, they have done their best to carry on the tradition and nobility of Red Bank Regional.



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The swelling tide carries the Buccaneers onward, to their pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, to the fulfillment of all of their ambitions. Sail on . . .

Right: Senior Kathy Callinan studies among a myriad of blossoms in front of the Media Center.

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ACTIVITIES



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All of the activities which graced Red Bank Regional's building and grounds focused on the future whether they be the future of energy resources or the future of the Class of '83's wallet. The Pep Rally augmented the natural enthusiasm of the school in anticipation for the Bucs' first football game of the season. Preparing students for a future of greater computer technology, the school's first computer fair scored a great success among students. S.T.S. aided freshmen in adjusting to the next four years of high school, and lab assistants played a major role in the Science department. The Booster Club, the Junior Play, and concessions all made monetary advances for the future. In all of these events and affairs, the Buccaneers worked and planned not for today, but for tomorrow and the day after that because they realized that to continue their search, they must make provisions now to continue later.

Spirit Emanates From Students During Pep Week

"Let's Go Bucs!" was the motto for Pep Week as the students psyched the football team on to its first game against Brick Township. The school spirit emanated from the students as they proceeded through the week while participating in the daily games, competitions, and treasure hunts.

Managed by the Student Council, Pep Week instilled pride in the Bucs. Dr. Nogueira, Principal, stated, "Student Council should be commended for their organization and creativity." The central core of this organization was senior Wendy Walter, chairperson of Pep Week. She commented, "It was a lot of work but it went over well."

Indeed, it did go over very well, starting on Monday, September 20, with Dress-Up Day in which the classes

dressed according to prescribed styles: freshmen dressed Preppy; sophomores, 50's styles; juniors, hippies; and seniors, punk. With Tuesday came Hat Day with students in a myriad of weird hats from a siren cap to an extra-large cowboy hat. Wednesday was a throwback to the Old West with Bandana Day. Thursday was Beach Bum Day with many of the students braving chilly fall temperatures in "OP" shorts and colorful Hawaiian shirts. Friday was the traditional Maroon and White Day with the culminating event of the week — the Pep Rally.

The gymnasium was ablaze with activity with flags twirling, confetti falling, and people cheering in the stands. The floor rumbled to the powerful beats of the drums. There was definitely no lack

of spirit on that day.

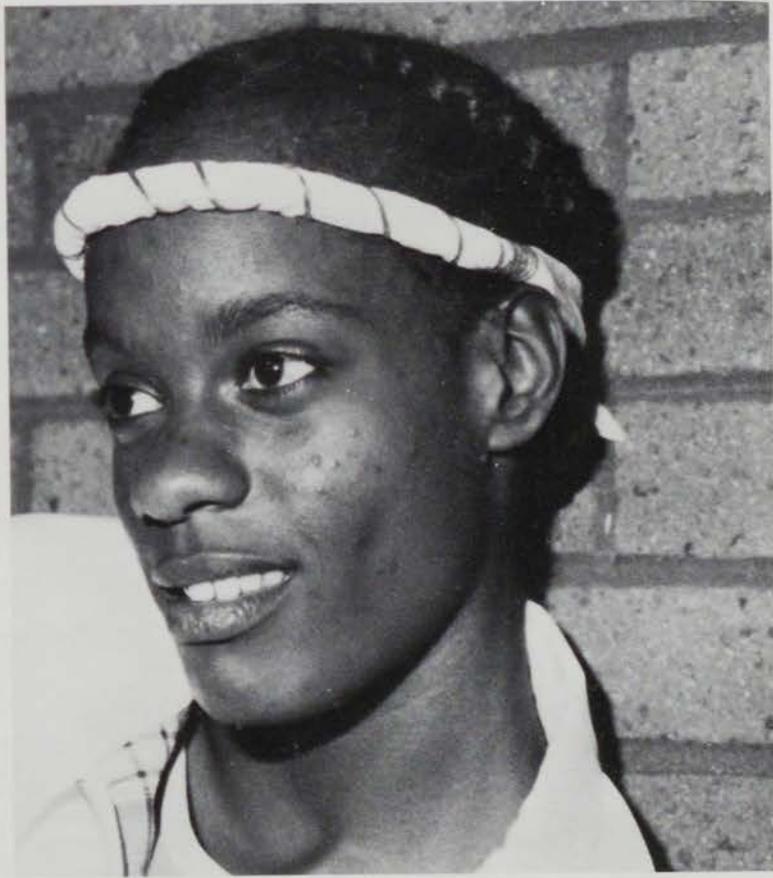
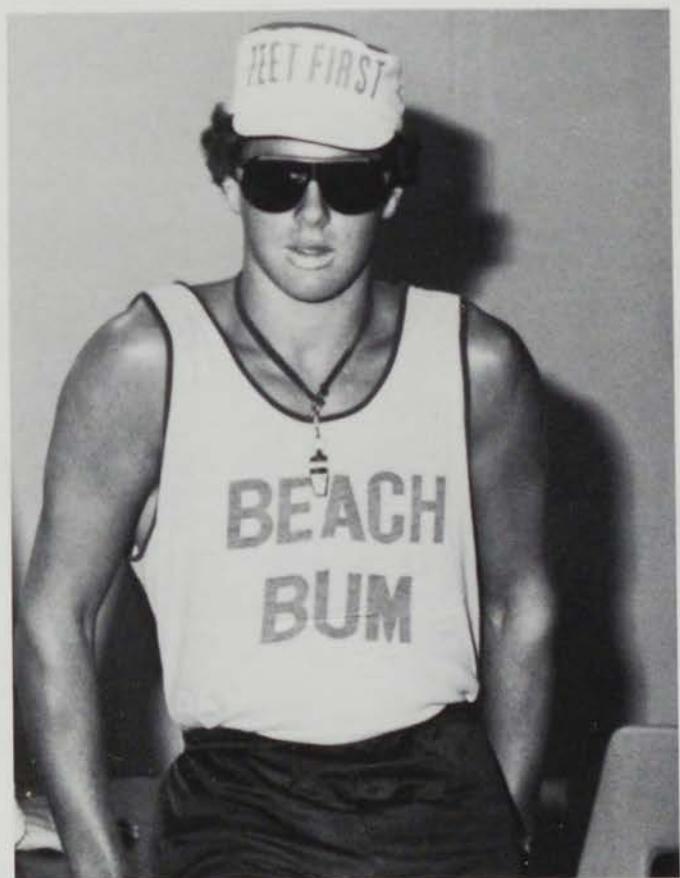
Wendy Walter was impressed by the response. She commented, "There was more participation this year than last year." However, did more participation equate more spirit? Senior Jim Szipsky, a member of the varsity football team, seemed to think so. "Everyone on the team was up for the game," he said. "We really wanted Brick."

In the end, Pep Week created a sense of unity among the Bucs who, after a summer of being away from school, returned for another year. Dr. Nogueira concluded, "Pep Week is always an enjoyable time since people are permitted to be intentionally funny with their dress and sometimes their behavior." This year was no exception.





Left: As confetti floats down on the crowd, seniors Jill Powers, Kevin Edwards, Brigid Evans, and Doreen Riddle get psyched for the first football game against Brick Township. Below: Junior Jeff Stearns rumbles the gym with his powerful drums.



Opposite Page Left: Freshman Aaron Melbourne and Ruth Carr flaunt their outrageous hats in the pit during 6th period lunch on Hat Day. Above: Senior Rob Walsh tries to hold onto summer for Pep Week in his beach bum look. Above Right: Showing off her bandana, senior Geraldine Harris demonstrates her support for Pep Week.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Is Tremendous Success

Girls ask guys out? Does this sound weird? Not at the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Saturday, October 30. This was the theme of the dance sponsored by Student Council. Originating in the *Lil Abner* comic strip by Al Capp in which the character Sadie Hawkins devised a dance in which girls asked guys out, this precedent paved the way for the modern day dances names in her honor. It proved to be a definite winner.

At 7:30 p.m. on the night before Halloween, students began filtering into the school. The cafeteria quickly became filled with enthusiastic and spirited dancers, moving to the funky beat of reggae, rock 'n roll, and pop music. As the dancing became more intense, the dancers began a frantic wriggling on the floor known as "The Worm". Senior Ed White commented,

"I was surprised to see so many people 'worming' their way through the dance."

In organizing the dance, the Student Council led by President Megan Kennedy, ran a smooth sailing activity from stem to stern. "The dance was well put together," said senior Matt Mazzucca.

The dance was very well attended by all of the classes primarily due to the unusual dating policy. Mike Creedon, a senior, said, "Probably, the reason why it was so popular was because the girls asked the guys out." "It's about time that they have something like this," said senior Sally VanderHey. "Everyone enjoyed themselves."

Nonetheless, no one would have had a good time without the skillful deejaying of senior Paul Sims or the appearance of the Nowtones. From the Rolling Stones to Bob Marley, Paul Sims

had the cafeteria jumping with fun and excitement. Stated Mr. Conlon, a chaperone at the dance, "The music by Paul was enjoyed by all. I hope future dances will be as successful."

Success was the word for the Student Council after profiting \$250 dollars from the dance's proceeds. Not only was it a financial victory, but people thought it, in general, to be superb. Miss Nicholson, advisor to Student Council, decided that "it was one of the best activities for the school year." Others considered it the most outstanding out of all the dances in the past. Senior Suzanne Kuhar proclaimed that the dance was "the best dance of all my four years in high school."

No doubt that Sadie Hawkins had a hit when she first invented this dance. Concluded senior Wendy Walter, "It was different," and that it was.





Below: Freshmen Anita Daniels and Aaron Melbourne move to the reggae tune of "Try Jah Love". Left: The Halloween spirit is shown by the festive costumes of seniors Jill Power and Andrew Donaldson, senior class president.

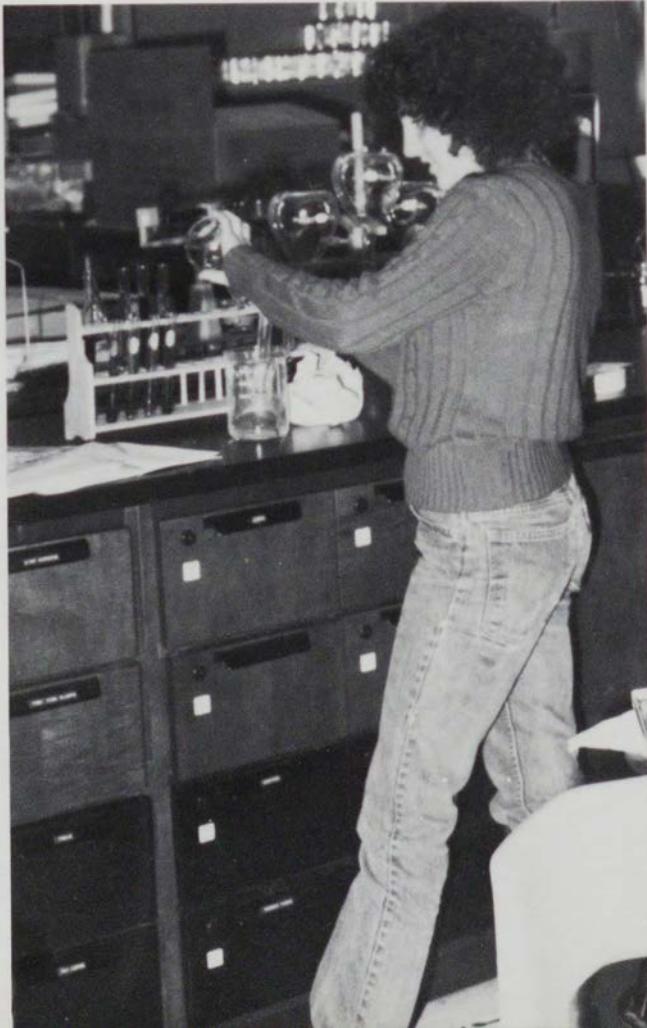


Above: Freshman Kirsten Monier and sophomore Steve Montgomery recover from a 'worm attack' at the dance. Above Right: Although he had broken his leg, senior Matt Byrnes manages to help senior Mimi Dorn to serve the thirsty dancers at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Opposite Page Bottom: Student Council President, senior Megan Kennedy 'gets down with senior Chuck Kroll at the Sadie Hawkins dance to the lively beat of Kool and the Gang.





Above: THE 1982-83 LAB ASSISTANTS — L. to R.: Sophomore Bernard Olsen, Senior Laura Zucker, and Juniors Mark Wood and Marc Marotta. Not Pictured: Seniors Megan Kennedy and Sally VanderHey; Juniors Shaun Acheson and Beth Forsy; and Sophomore Michael Trigili. Right: Senior Laura Zucker prepares a saline solution for Mr. Laytons' biology class. Top: Setting up for a chemistry lab, junior Mark Wood weighs a beaker of glycerin.



Lab Assistants Vital Part of Science Department

Talent and good grades blossomed in the lab assistants this year as the program entered its sixth year of existence. Consisting of nine students, this year's lab assistant program utilized the scientific ability of exceptional students to help maintain the complex science department.

The assistants' responsibilities were many and their importance great. The lab assistants' main duties were to set up and take down lab experiments in Tri-Science and Biology classes, maintain lab equipment, and run clerical errands like typing, filing, and stapling. Mr. Pierre Layton, organizer of the program, commented, "Our program would not run without them." Their role was obviously an indispensable part in the science department.

The criteria for becoming a lab assistant was strictly adhered to. First, students had to apply to get into the

program. This year, however, only two spots were available and fifty students applied. After the applications were turned in, the science department then read over each one and selected the best out of the group. Students had to have a 'B' average, a good attendance record, and usually a study in their schedule to be accepted into the small number of openings each year. By the end of the selection process, the 'cream of the crop' of applicants ultimately were accepted.

Since most gave up a study to be a part of the program, the lab assistants received a bonus in their science grades and the privilege to use the best lab equipment. When asked about the benefits, junior Mark Wood answered, "The program is good in that you can work with things that you don't ordinarily work with in a regular lab." In

addition, the lab workers had instant access to any science department staff if they required help on a topic or the like. Junior Marc Marotta commented, "It is very educational and good for setting future goals." This important supplement allowed many to realize their abilities and to make a decision as to their future plans. Mr. Layton noted, "Many hidden talents came out in the assistants as they worked this year." Senior Megan Kennedy stated, "Since I have always had an interest in science, being a lab assistant has given me the opportunity to decide in part that science is my future career."

Whether or not they decided to go into science, being a lab assistant was a respectable and prestigious position to hold. In the end, their commitment and devotion to their job made them better students in all respects of academics.



Above: In preparation for Mr. Woodward's Chemistry class, sophomore Bernard Olsen fills a beaker with distilled water. Above Right: Junior Marc Marotta weighs some important chemicals for Mr. Layton.



Below: While serving kitchen duty as they await the outcome of a football battle against Shore, seniors Jay Waters and Michael Peterson add more hot dogs to the boiling pot of frankfurters. Below Left: Wanting more information about the players' positions, senior Diane Grilli purchases a football program from classmates Leslie Bruno and Laura Poling before a home game against Rumson. Bottom: Senior Alexis Sanderson caters to faithful supporters during the first quarter of a home game against Brick as he gets beverages for them.



Class of '83 Rakes in Profits Through Concessions

Crisp Saturday mornings in the fall were usually meant for sleeping late, but not for a dedicated group of seniors who operated the Concession Stand for the Class of 1983. Beginning at 9:00 on home game mornings, a handful of seniors perked coffee, boiled hot dogs, and poured soda in preparation for the hundreds of hungry Bucs fans.

The Concession Stand was one of the most profitable fund raisers," stated senior class business manager Mary Ponturiero. She added, "It's a lot of hard work but you are always laughing and having fun." The money raised by concessions was used for such senior ex-

penses as the senior prom, a class trip, a senior banquet, and the yearbook. Class advisors Mr. Gerald Gance and Miss Barbara Greenwald were always on hand to help during the games. "The senior class grossed nearly \$900.00 per game," commented Mr. Gance. "We did a good job and we are well on our way to fulfilling our goals."

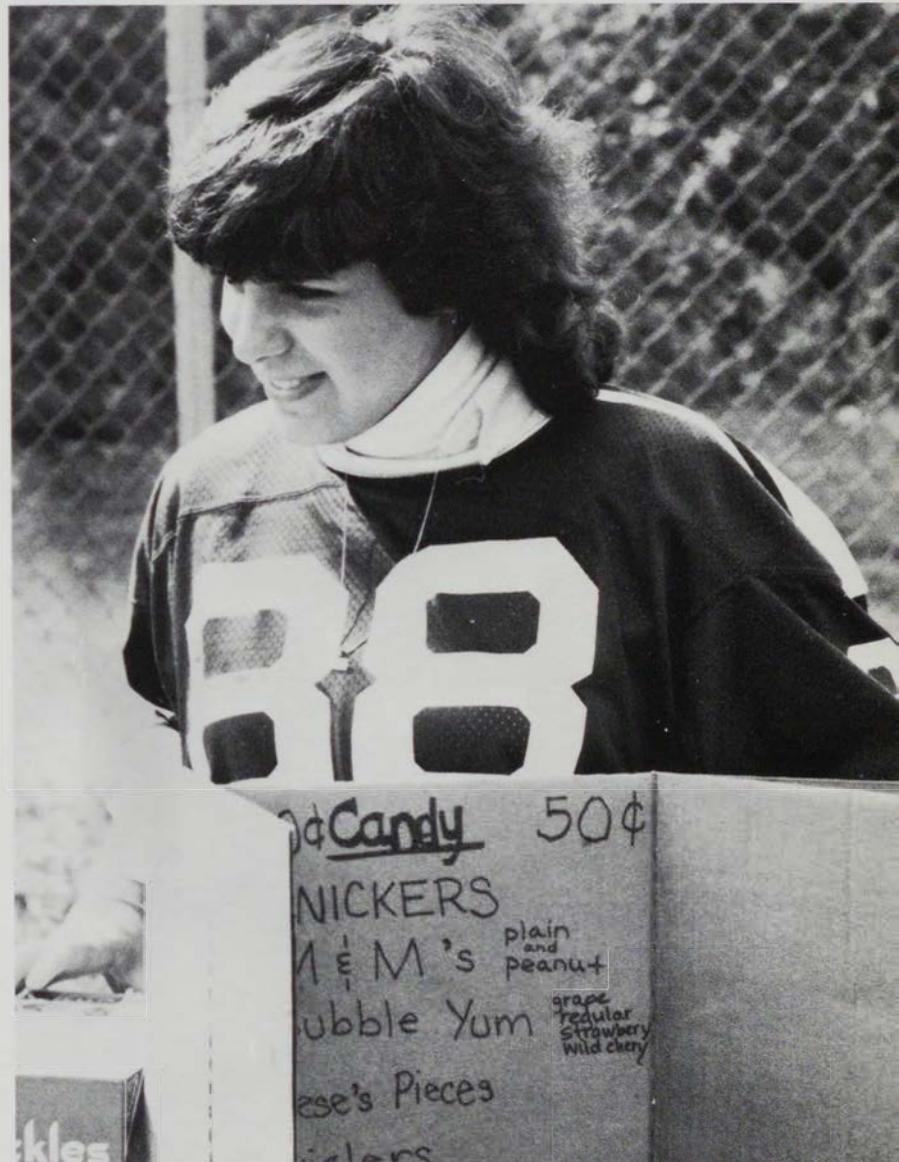
Despite the early hours, the hard work, and the changeable weather, the spirits of the group were never dampened. The energy and school spirit was evident among the devoted students especially with Michael Peter son banging away on the pot tops at

every touchdown or the usual cry of 'HOT DOG!' for every order among the hot dog cooks. While someone's radio blared Bob Marley or "The Clash", the students busily mixed hot chocolate or served the hungry customers.

The feeling that all of the seniors received from working there was one of fun and enthusiasm which they will never forget completely just as their individual initials stand emblazoned in magic markers on the wall inside the little stand.



Above: Early Saturday morning, senior Ken Chatto ignites the burner on the propane grill to prepare for the selling of hundreds of hot dogs to a hungry crowd. Above Right: Senior Mary Ponturiero makes ready for a large crowd at the home football game against RBC by unloading cases of candy.



Computer Fair '82 Is Treasure Trove of New Ideas and Resources

Beeps, buzzes, and clicks filled the Media Center on Wednesday, October 13, as hundreds of interested students, teachers, and visitors pressed buttons and watched video screens in the school's first Computer Fair. Organized by Mr. John Hird, the Media Center's newly appointed coordinator, the Fair was an unprecedented success in informing students as to the myriad of computer resources available in the area.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., participants in the Fair set up their demonstrations. One of the school's math teachers, Mr. Charles Unger, demonstrated a Commodore Vic 20 home computer. On it, he programmed a computerized Morse code transmitter, sending up to thirty-five words per minute; a computerized Mr. Potato Head game, a simpler version of a more sophisticated criminal identification system; and a program designed to identify words in a word

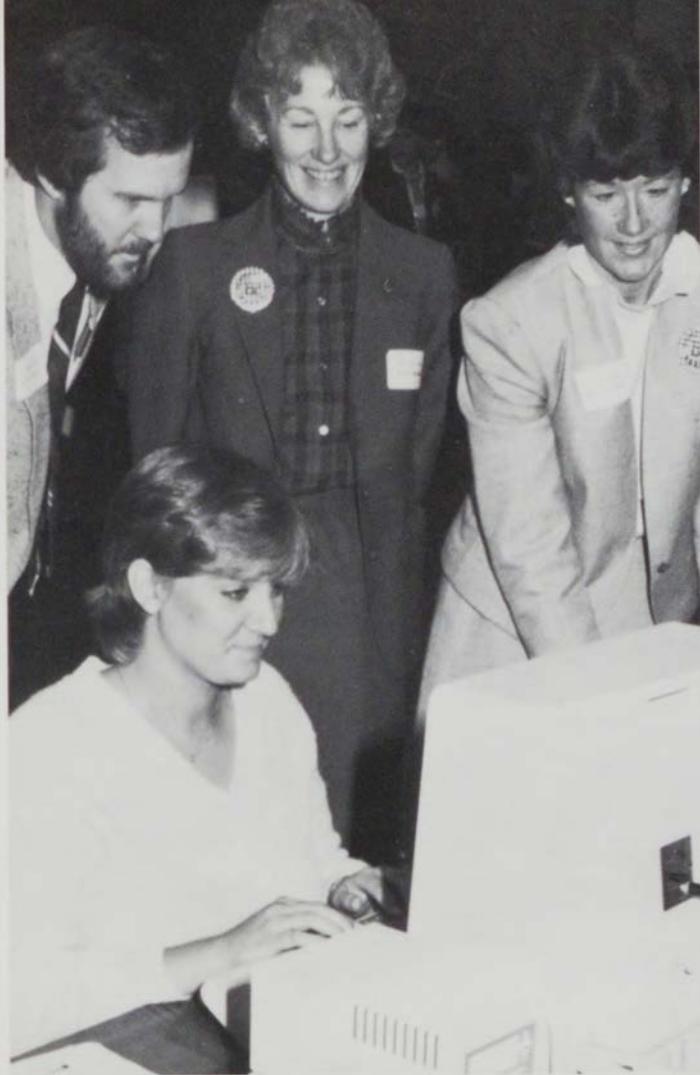
search puzzle. Other participants from the school, seniors Kevin Edwards, Chris Lunz, Jay Czarnecki, and Darryl Hughes demonstrated a computerized English quiz game, an Osborne word processor, and a computerized phone directory. Mr. Unger commented, "As a participant, I think Mr. Hird did a fantastic job in organizing this."

Not only did participants come from the school, they came from many towns and companies. Representatives from such companies as Texas Instruments, Apple Computer, and Atari crammed the mezzanine full with video simulations, tutorials, demonstrations, and participation stations. Texas Instruments even had a van loaded with their innovative home computers for all to see and use, students and guests included. Guests from other area schools including Long Branch, Rumson-Fair Haven, and Matawan were impressed by the orderliness of the Fair and its

variety.

Mr. Hird was pleasantly surprised by the results of his efforts. "It was more than I expected in the sense that I wanted to create an awareness in the students of computers," he stated. He added, "The level of activity, the hands-on experience, and the helpful operators made the Fair a success." Senior Kevin Richardson definitely enjoyed the Fair. "I was amazed by the number of small parts in the computers I saw." Many students and visitors were equally intrigued by the numbers of people in attendance. Senior Richard Radzik commented, "The Fair was pretty good but it should be longer next year because it was so crowded." This proves that the Computer Fair was a definite winner this year, a treasure trove of fun and expanding awareness, and hopefully an incentive for many to keep searching for treasures in computers.

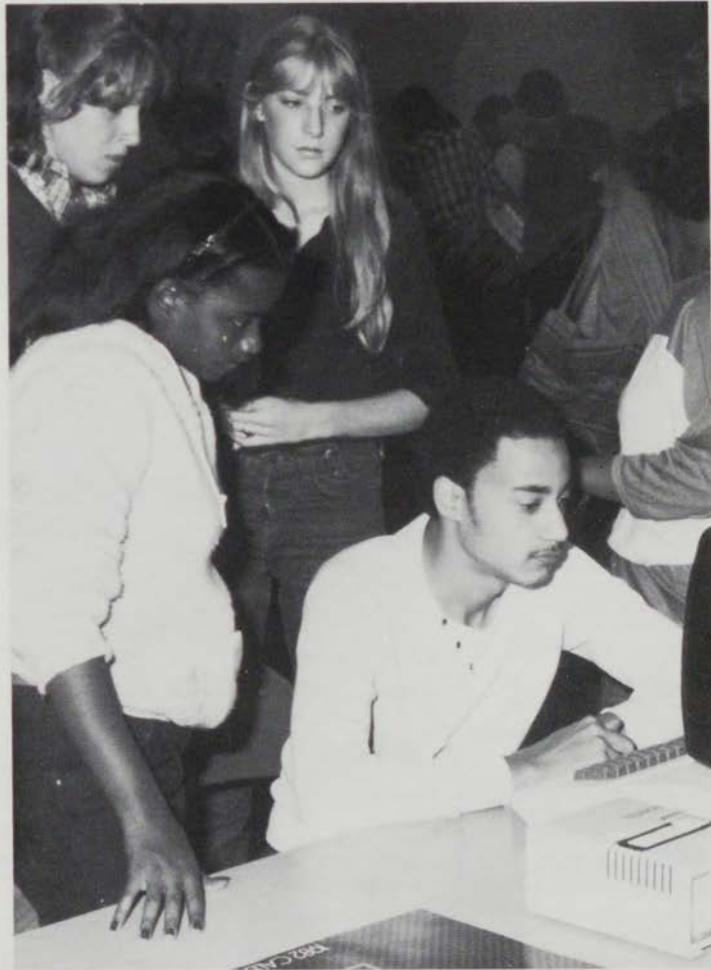




Below: Mr. Unger demonstrates Morse Code on the Commodore Vic-20 home computer as Mr. Moses translates it during the Computer Fair. Left: Mr. John Hird, coordinator of the Fair, and two guests from the Computer Forum instruct as senior Tammy Cannetto programs an Apple Logo on an Apple II computer system during Computer Fair '82. Opposite Page Bottom: Seniors Jay Waters, Richard Radzik, and Chris Lunz review a letter processed by the Osborne Word Processor at the Computer Fair during period three.

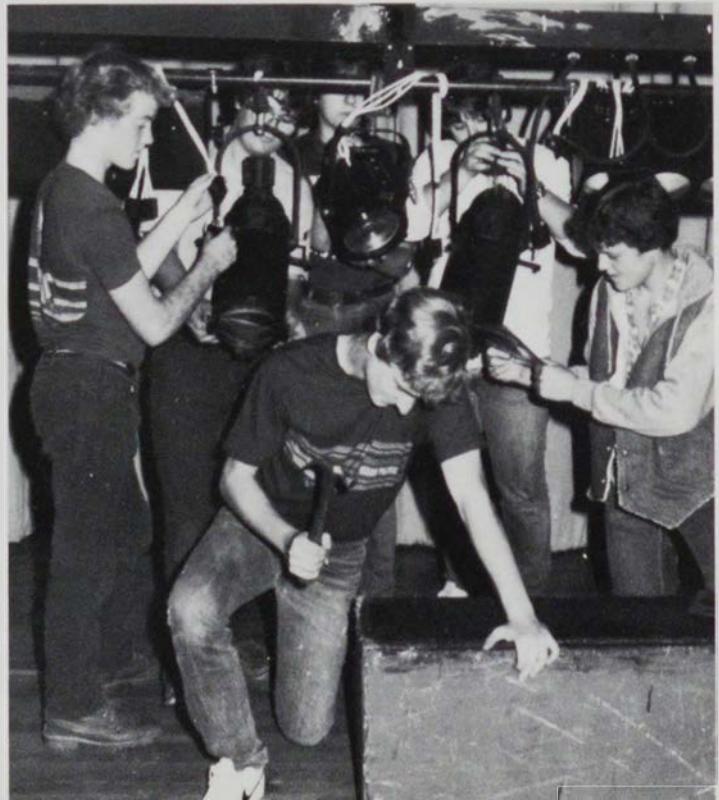


Above: Senior Kevin Richardson and Title I aide Mrs. Carolyn Hogan look on as Ms. Barbara Nadler of Vista explains the internal workings of an Apple II computer. Above Right: Senior Kevin Edwards carefully calculates his next program input on the Apple II computer as juniors Kim Doran, Sue McCuen, and Beth Jones watch.





Above: "Grandpa", senior Andrew Donaldson, and "Grandma", junior Jennifer Schlecta are kicked out of their humble cottage by "Gentle Grimmel", junior Eric Wilkens, as "Miss Yesperson", junior Meredith Dwyer, looks on in agreement. Right: Stage crew members, senior Jim Szipsky, junior Shaun Acheson, and sophomores John Murphy, Francis Hankins, Scott Sarpolis, and Stewart Hall, efficiently construct the set and adjust the lights for "Dirty Work in High Places." Top: Juniors Denise Rainville, Tawana Mann, Naomi Catalano, and Dawn Rainville, four of the play's 'bad girls', get together to plan dirty tricks on the townspeople.



"Dirty Work" Is Clean Act for Junior Class

Steeped in talent, the Junior Play "Dirty Work in High Places" marked the final play directed in the school by Mrs. Renee Maxwell before her leaving for a sabbatical. Nevertheless, the play was quite good.

"Dirty Work", written by Tim Kelly, was considered by some critics as "an old-fashioned melodrama with a modern twist." Its plot revolved around the disreputable schemings of Gentle Grimmes, played by junior Eric Wilkens, who planned to cover the city with a smog cloud. The play incorporated slides and titles done in the style of the silent movie. The leading cast was large since Mrs. Maxwell wanted to have a great deal of students involved in its production. "I wanted to choose a play with many character parts."

Notable characters in the play were "Little Saccharin", played by junior Lynne Reilly, and "Truckster, Rotten, and Sly", a threesome of evil-doers

played by juniors Tawana Mann, and Dawn and Denise Rainville. The cast included some seniors in the roles of "Dauntless Crusader", portrayed by Adam Lysiak, and "Grandpa", played by Andrew Donaldson.

Musically speaking, the play was made to be hilarious. Said junior Kim Doran, a member of the cast, "The music is cute. It's not meant to be taken seriously so to help you understand the characters more." Mrs. Maxwell stated, "I added a vocal chorus to encourage widespread student participation."

Experimenting with more efficient methods, the technical crew or stage crew served as the backbone of stage management and construction. Mr. Rick Spencer, in charge of supervising the technical aspects of the play, commented, "We tried new and different orientations for the actors and actresses." Students held more responsibility in the technical parts from

building the sets to maintaining such equipment as lighting and microphones, and carpentry. Mrs. Maxwell was especially pleased by their work. "Mr. Spencer is creative, precise, and very professional. His sets are always well done and constructed with much care and quality. He really knows how to organize the students." Other jobs the stage crew carried out were the movement of sets during the play, cueing, and most importantly, the attending of the Cast Party.

In the end, Mrs. Maxwell commented, "While there are disadvantages in having a play geared to a specific class, it does serve as a catalyst for uniting the class. Leaving for my sabbatical, I feel a responsibility to the students, I enjoy working with them. Teachers, however, need to be refreshed and to brush up their techniques and come back to teaching with a renewed vigor."



Above: "Dauntless Crusader", senior Adam Lysiak, tries to save his sweetheart, "Little Saccharin", junior Lynne Reilly, from the evil foe, "Gentle Grimmes".
Above Right: "Widow Desperate", junior Beth McQuarry; "Lady Stockholder", junior Allison Belford; and "Widow Aged", junior Stephanie Keenan argue after being 'dumped' by the town.



College Fair '82 Meets Goals of Guidance Department

A rally of information about schools within New Jersey occurred at Red Bank Regional on Wednesday, November 10, 1982, during the New Jersey College Fair hosted by the school Guidance Department. It was the goal of the Guidance Department to make students more aware of the educational opportunities in their own state. Admissions representatives from twenty New Jersey schools including Fairleigh Dickinson University, Montclair State College, and Rutgers University attended the Fair, conversing individually with interested juniors and seniors.

Discussing a melee of topics concerning college including entrance requirements, and application

procedures, curriculum, and especially, financial aid, the visitors were impressed by the attitude of the students. Mr. Conrad Arthur Albrizio, head of Guidance, stated, "The college representatives commented on how serious minded our students were and the kind of information services we need to provide."

Mrs. Barbara Jacobson, organizer of the fair, said, "We wanted to inform students of educational opportunities in New Jersey because financially, a college education is getting more and more expensive." Senior Monica Bason commented, "It was great. It really helped me out a lot. It was set up nicely."



Montclair State College



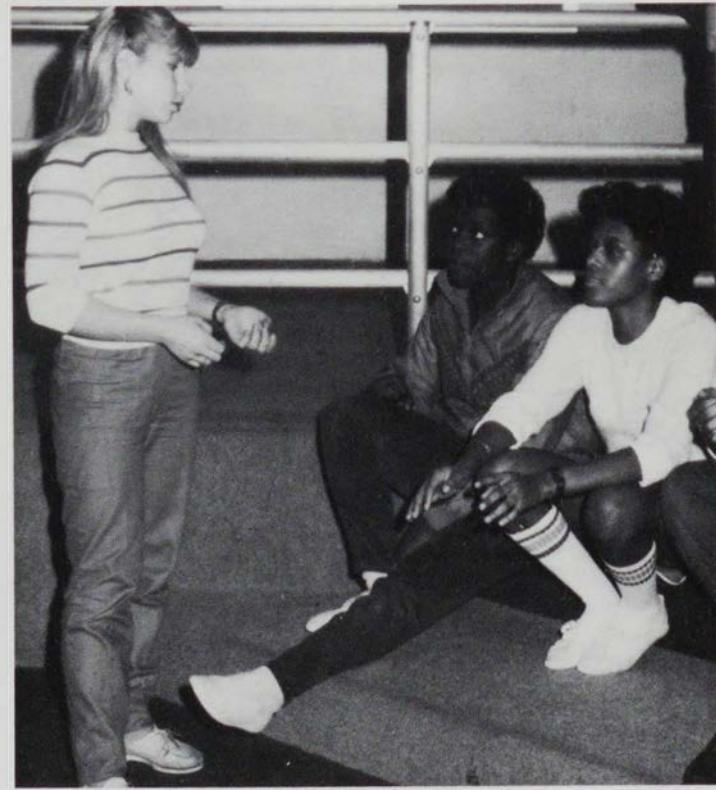
Left: A representative from NJIT provides information on the computer science curriculum for college-bound seniors Ngoc Vuong and Lien Tran. Below: A representative from Upsala College discusses financial aid and scholarship information with Seniors Adam Lysiak, Ken Chatto, and Jonathan Currier.



Opposite Page Left: Curious about athletic opportunities in college, Seniors George Sims, Isaac Coates, and Russell Perry converse with a representative from Montclair State College. Above: Senior Monica Bason talks over the possibilities of a health-oriented career with one of the twenty representatives present at the college fair. Above Right: Junior Patti Steele fills out a questionnaire for Fairleigh Dickinson University at the New Jersey College Fair in the cafeteria.

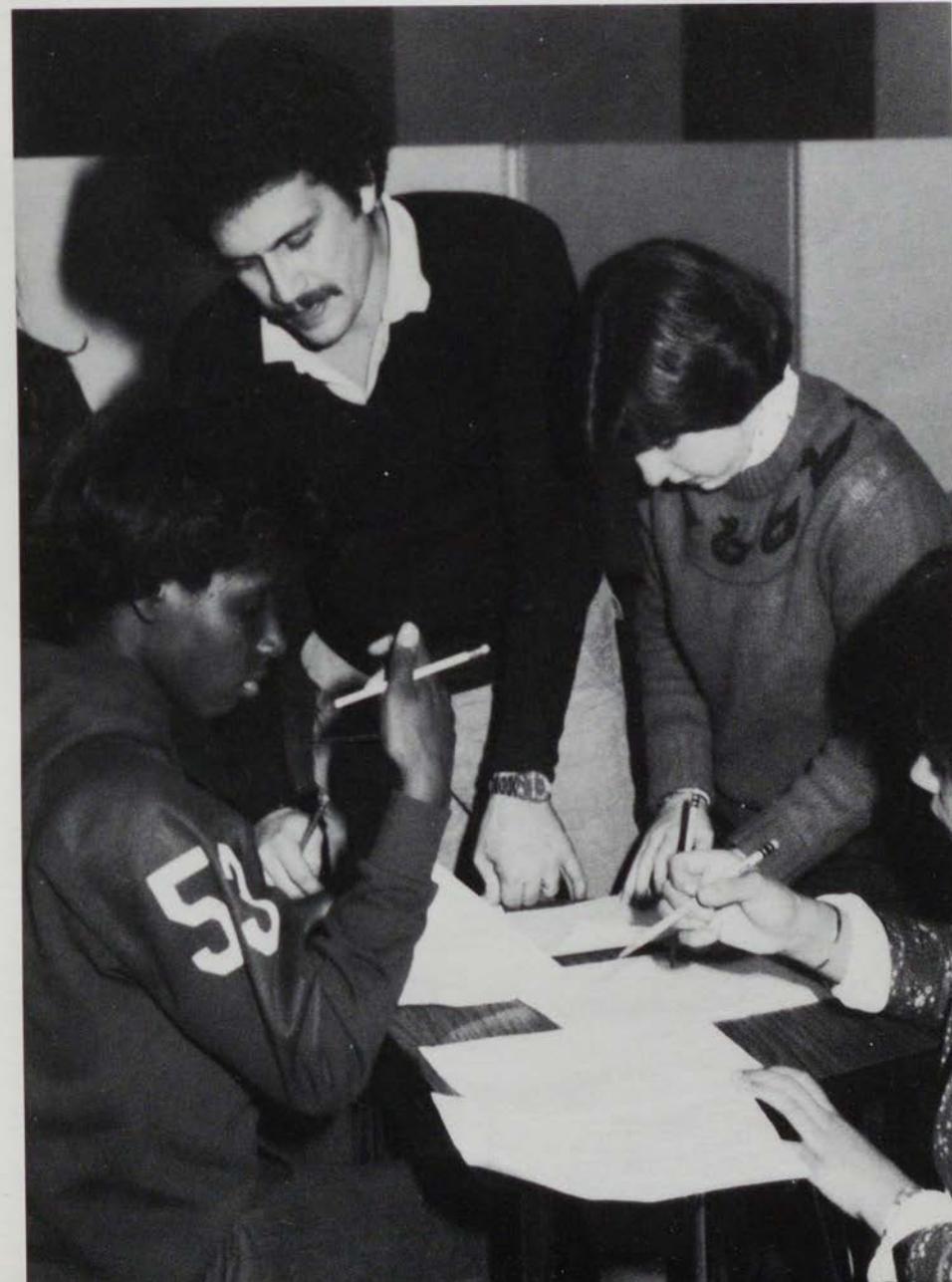


Above: S.T.S. advisor Mr. Ianucci checks the freshman roster list in order to place students in senior Darryl Hughes's group.



Above: Senior Lisa DePasquale shares her feelings on extracurricular activities here at the school with freshmen Cheryl Jackson and Michelle Boynton. Top: Freshmen Blythe Stephenson and Irene Apostolocus discuss the pros and cons of high school life with junior Judy Williams.

S. T. S. Creates Bond Between Students



With the aid of new advisor, Mr. Mike Ianucci, the S.T.S. program made advances in aiding freshmen in their transition from grammar school to high school. S.T.S., a student to student guidance program, enabled upperclassmen to help freshmen relate to and cope with the different demands of high school.

Mr. Ianucci commented, "The purpose of S.T.S. is to have juniors and seniors provide guidance and support, encouragement, and practical advice concerning school for freshmen. It helps them feel that they have someone besides adults and teachers to look up to for help."

Mr. Ianucci, along with advisors Mr. Rick Spencer, Miss Betty Nicholson, and Mrs. Linda Ward led a well-motivated and self-confident group of about twenty-five upperclassmen in discussing and planning programs to help the leaders feel confident enough to work with freshmen. Although it was started later than in past years, the program quickly got on track towards its objectives.

"Usually freshmen are very uneasy about asking questions; some may hold back because they feel shy," explained Mr. Ianucci. After its first meeting in January, however, the S.T.S. leaders gained the trust of the freshmen. Commented freshman Jeanette White, "I liked the idea that seniors and juniors care about the futures of the freshmen." "Most like the program," added Mr. Ianucci, "because they can discuss experiences that the leaders have shared when they were freshmen."

Not only was the program beneficial to the freshmen, but the leaders also learned a lot about themselves and others. "It's a great opportunity. It gives me the experience in the type of career that I want to go into," concluded junior Judy Williams. Concluded Mr. Ianucci, "This program provides more trust in older students, and freshmen are able to gain the friendship of their leaders, thus uniting the school."

Top: From Left to Right: Advisor Rick Spencer, Alison Belford, Jennifer Kahn, Lisa DePasquale, Ellen Christenson, Jennifer Slechta, Judy Williams, Michele Most. Middle Row: Lynn Reilly, Stella Chergotis, Johanna Verkooyen, Peggy Conery, Jennifer Peer, Kim Doran, Patty Steele, Donna Lee, advisor Mrs. Ward, Advisor Mr. Ianucci. Back Row: Karen Bremer, Kelly Aumack, Sandra Bynum. Left: Mr. Ianucci oversees the placement of freshmen into S.T.S. groups in preparation for their first session.

Booster Club Searches To Increase Membership

In search of more help and more support, the Booster Club, run by a handful of parents and staff, boosted its aims at increasing its membership. Said Booster Club Vice-President Mr. Lee Nichols, "There is a low percentage of families involved with the club compared to the enrollment of the school." Added treasurer Mrs. Rosemary Riegelman, "If every family joined, we wouldn't have to work so hard."

Its primary function, to finance awards, banquets, plaques, and scholarships for those who deserve them whether athletic or academic, was not neglected this year. Other programs, however, had come to the foreground of their concerns. "Because of inflation and the problems with the budget, the Booster Club has had new demands," explained President Mrs.

Marion Pontuereiro. "We are purchasing new indoor track uniforms and plan to donate two band uniforms," She added. In addition, the club sponsored a scholarship fund for academic merit for middle-of-the-way students for the second year in a row. "Since there are so many scholarships available for the top students, we decided to provide two more scholarships for those who also deserve some honor," said Mrs. Pontuereiro.

To finance the myriad of activities run by the Booster Club, the members relied heavily on its Chinese Auction, Craft Show, Football and Basketball raffles, and especially, its mandatory \$5.00 membership fee. Mrs. Beverly Romandetti, an alumni student parent who had been involved in the club since before her son's graduation two years ago commented, "The people whose children attend the school should be the

ones supporting the club." Mrs. Harriet Sims added, "Our work goes right for the kids, and to do our best, we need more support."

For their own enjoyment, The Booster Club members travelled to Reading, Pa., Little Italy in New York City, and to the Meadowlands and Rutgers to support the basketball team. Other plans included helping to renovate the refreshment stand, pending confirmation with the Board of Education and a dinner for the employees of Red Bank Regional.

Although the club had its troubles, they never lost their original intent, to boost the spirits of all by their work. Said Miss Dorothy Loversidge, "Through all of the cold football games, we may have had cold hands, but we always had warm hearts."



Above: Mrs. Marion Pontuereiro sells tickets for another Fifty-Fifty raffle to Mrs. Carol Popper at a Buccaneer football game against Rumson-Fair Haven. Above Left: Selling tickets for a Booster Club raffle, Mrs. Rosemary Riegelman and another enthusiastic Booster Club member get into the Halloween spirit.





Below: Mrs. Marie Foster and Mrs. Marie Forgione clown around while aiding the Senior Class in selling concessions at the Buccaneer football game against St. John Vianney. Left: Ambassador Mr. Augie Pontuereiro sells tickets for a turkey raffle at a Buccaneer football game against St. John Vianney. Bottom: Mrs. Marion Pontuereiro and Miss Dorothy Loversidge display a quilt sold at a crafts fair fundraiser for the Booster Club.

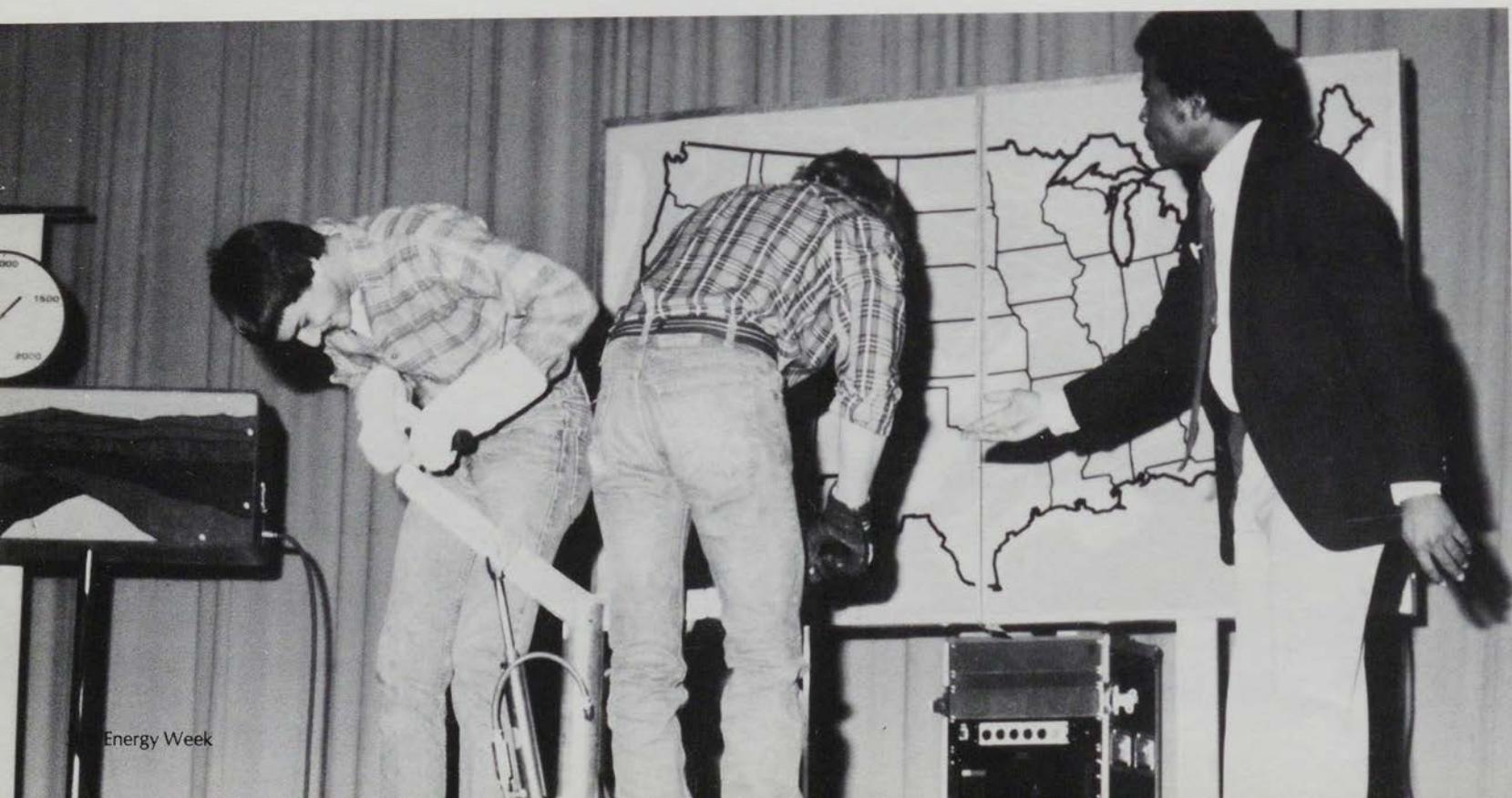


Gas Works Explodes

Focusing on an array of colorful graphic and electronic teaching devices, the Energy Week assembly "Gas Works, Pipeline To The Future" on January 18th, exposed students to current energy issues. Produced by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) and sponsored by the New Jersey Natural Gas Company, "Gas Works" answered questions about where energy comes from, how it is used, and why it is becoming scarce.

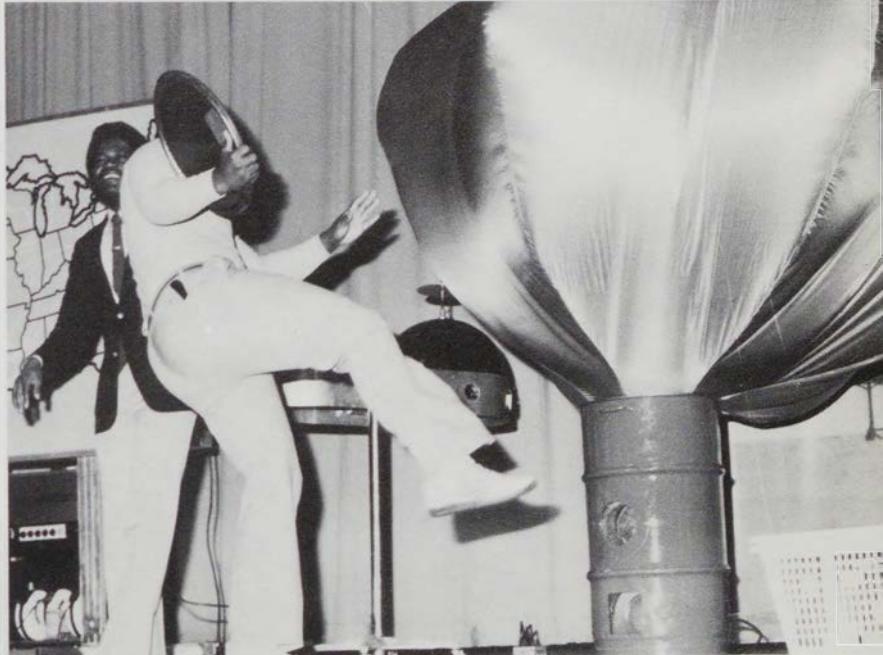
Mr. James H. Puckett, the teacher-demonstrator, used several electronic teaching aids to put complex issues in a fresh and entertaining perspective. Exclaimed Dr. Larry P. Seip, "The presentation was excellent. It enabled students to learn more information about energy sources and the importance of energy conservation."

"Gas Works" featured such devices as a propane-powered motor bike and a cryogenics demonstration. Senior Lauren Mindnich said, "He made it funny and interesting." Concluded Mr. Woodward, "I liked Mr. Puckett's rapport with the students. I'll be glad when he returns again next year."



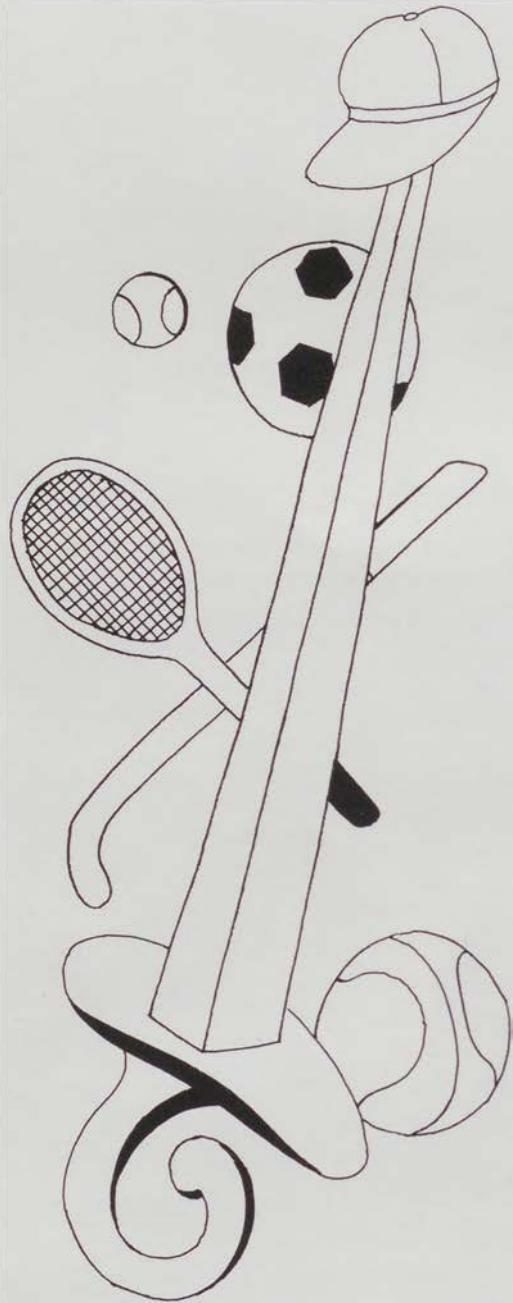


Below: Mr. Jim Puckett laughs as a giant balloon causes senior Tracy Spinks to jump back in fright. Bottom: Junior Delores Dixon assembles molecules as Mr. Jim Puckett explains why the molecule is so important.

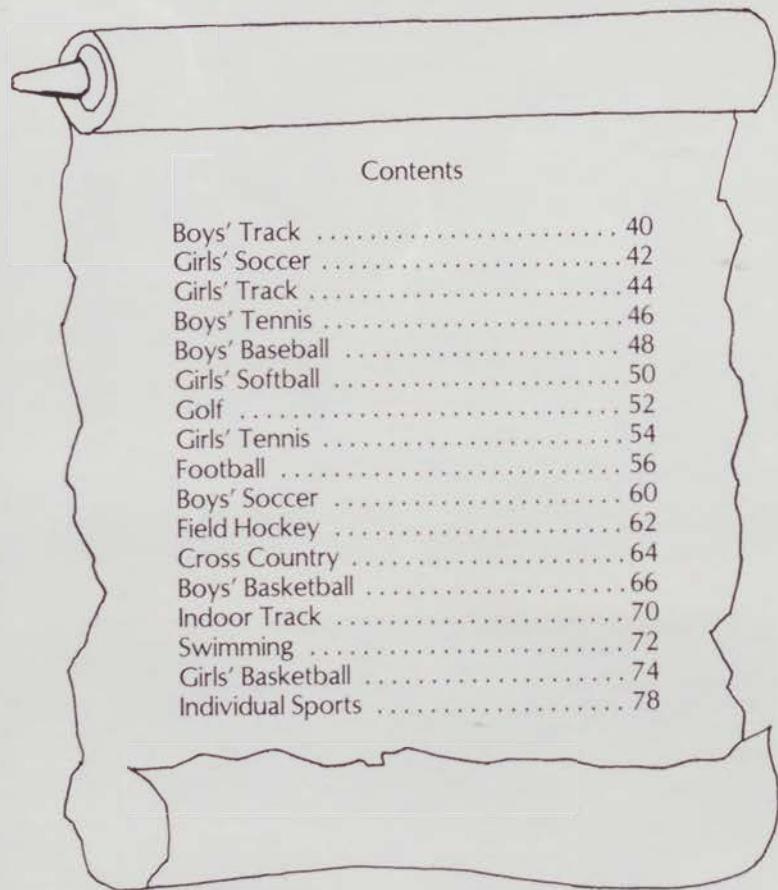


Top: Senior Tracy Spinks looks on in amazement as the chemicals he has poured begin to react as Mr. Jim Puckett explains the chemical reaction. Above: Mr. Jim Puckett illustrates the many forms of energy in our earth by utilizing the many instructional tools which surround him. Opposite Page, Left: Juniors Tommy Lloyd and Tommy Stack are urged on by Mr. Jim Puckett as they try to pump pressure into a simulated oil deposit.

Sports



With a sound mind, one opens up a universe of treasures. With a sound body, man achieves even higher rewards. At Red Bank Regional, the Buccaneers strive to attain physical excellence along with academic virtuosity through the numerous sports run by the school. Football, soccer, indoor track, and tennis are but a sample of the Buccaneer sports programs. Although many work to improve their own individual fitness, the Buccaneers fight as teams to defeat their rivals. These teams unite the spirit and enthusiasm of the athletes and spectators to form one body, strong its vitality, and focused on victory.



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SPRING SPORTS:

Individual Performances Set Track Season

While posting only a 2-10 record, the boys' track team showed some outstanding individual performances. Junior Chuck Kroll and sophomore Marty Hoolihan placed consistently in the one and two mile races with times of 5:10 for the mile and 10:40 for the two mile run. The 440 meter and 400 meter hurdles were controlled by senior Oscar Johnson and juniors Dominic Fazarro and Timothy Taylor. The sprinters placed with times of 59 seconds in the

440 Johnson's time of 59.9 seconds in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles was a new school record.

Coach Mr. Herbert Reed called the year's season "a more productive one". He added, "individually our boys did very well, but since we lacked depth, we faltered in the other events. The runners carried the squad."

Individual successes were not absent from the field though. Senior Derrick Register and junior Scott Willis were

competitive in the high jump with jumps of 6 feet. Sophomore Gardner Beck recorded a javelin throw of 132 feet while senior Denir Braithwaite measured a shot put toss of 46 feet.

Coach Reed, pointing out that there were many talented underclassmen returning to the team, was optimistic for the future of Red Bank's track team. He said, "we definitely have the ability but lack the desire."



Above: THE 1982 BUC BOYS' TRACK TEAM — Front: Jane Marie Lux, Marty Hoolihan, John Logan, Sean Acheson, Amy Marr. Second Row: Scott Willis, Scott Nichols, Mike Reed, Chuck Kroll. Third Row: Gardner Beck, Dominic Fazarro, Erik Peterson, Derrick Register, Denir Braithwaite, Mr. Herbert Reed. Top: Clearing a height of 9 feet 2 inches, junior Gardner Beck places second to help register a win over Keport. Right: Completing his seventh lap in the two mile run, senior Chuck Kroll picks up his pace in a meet against Ocean in which he finished third.



Above: Picking up critical points in a meet against Central Regional, junior Dominic Fazarro sets a personal record with a 19 foot 7 inch leap in the long jump. Top: In the grueling 1500 meter run, senior Chuck Kroll comes on to overtake his Long Branch opponents in a race he won with a time of 15:15.

SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Opponent	Score
R.B.R.	35.00	St. John Vianney 96.00
R.B.R.	88.50	Shore 42.50
R.B.R.	51.00	Holmdel 80.00
R.B.R.	28.50	Monmouth Regional 102.50
R.B.R.	54.00	Central Regional 77.00
R.B.R.	72.00	Keyport 59.00
R.B.R.	39.00	Ocean 92.00
R.B.R.	23.00	Rumson-Fair Haven 107.00
R.B.R.	21.00	Red Bank Catholic 110.00
R.B.R.	32.00	Matawan 99.00
R.B.R.	24.00	C.B.A. 107.00
R.B.R.	13.00	Long Branch 118.00



SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional

Opponent

R.B.R.	1	St. John Vianney	11
R.B.R.	4	Pinelands	1
R.B.R.	0	Manalapan	12
R.B.R.	1	Manchester	6
R.B.R.	6	Monmouth Regional	1
R.B.R.	1	St. John Vianney	0
R.B.R.	0	Pt. Pleasant Beach	5
R.B.R.	1	Freehold	7
R.B.R.	1	Shore Regional	2
R.B.R.	0	Shore Regional	1
R.B.R.	0	Manchester	0
R.B.R.	1	Pinelands	1
R.B.R.	0	Pt. Pleasant Beach	1
R.B.R.	0	Freehold	8

Right: During a tough fourth quarter, halfback Lia Bruno attempts to get around her opponent in a defensive battle which led the Bucs to a 6-1 victory over Monmouth Regional. Above: THE 1982 GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM — 1st Row: Captains Leslie Bruno, Peggy Muller. 2nd Row: Lori Frink, Lia Bruno, Wendy Walter, Carrie Van Winkle, Colleen Mulligan, Heidi Langfield. 3rd Row: Lisa Clarke, Allison Reid, Doreen Riddle. Standing: Regina Holsey, Jerry Morris, Marie Carroll, Elena Marrotta, Mimi Doran, Kathy Donahue. Top: Late in the third quarter senior halfback Doreen Riddle clears the ball in a game against Pinelands which Red Bank went on to win 4-1.

Girls' Soccer Rout Pinelands and Monmouth

Although the Red Bank Regional Girls' Soccer Team did not have a successful season, their dedication and endurance enabled them to impressively defeat two of their opponents. Captains Peggy Muller and Leslie Bruno, both juniors, led their team to victory when they beat Pinelands Regional 4-1 and Monmouth Regional 6-1. The disappointing season led Coach Onnalee Gaze to say,

"I felt that this year was a year to recognize our mistakes in order to correct them for next year's season."

Despite their record, the Bucs finished the season with a total of 219 shots on goal and goalies freshman Heide Langefeld and senior Gerri Morris captured 311 saves. Overall, the Bucs finished 2-10-2 and 1-9-2 in conference games.

Many players thought that they benefitted from this season. Senior Kathy Donohue stated, "This year we gained experience and our offense and defense became stronger due to this tough year of soccer."

Leading scorers for the Bucs were seniors Kathy Donohue with 8 goals, Peggy Muller with 4 goals, and Leslie Bruno with 3 goals.



Above: Scoring her fourth goal of the season, senior Doreen Riddle clinches tie tying goal against Pinelands. Above Right: Junior Allison Reid prepares to bullet the ball to the offensive line during the battle against Shore Regional in which the Bucs lost (1-2) in overtime.





Scoreboard

1. Red Bank Catholic	Lost
2. Long Branch	Lost
3. Shore Regional	Won
4. Monmouth Regional	Lost
5. Ocean	Won
6. Keyport	Won
7. Matawan	Lost
8. Rumson	Lost
9. Holmdel	Lost
10. St. John Vianney	Lost



Right: Sophomore sensation Cassandra Safford, who was the fastest girl at the Shore Conference Championship, uses her blazing speed to beat her Saint John Vianney opponents. Top: In a victory over Pinelands, sophomore Audra Gutridge uses proper form and determination to place second in the 100 meter hurdles.

Safford Sprints to Victory

Having just completed her successful indoor track season, sophomore Cassandra Safford continued her winning year with girls' outdoor track. Cassandra, who ran the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 110 meter hurdles, was unbeaten in regular season meets. Her time of 13.2 seconds in the 100 meter dash placed her as the fastest sprinter in the Shore Conference Championship where she also placed second in the 200 meter dash. Cassandra also ran off with a first, second, and third

place finish at the Central Jersey Championship meet and a fourth place in the Meet of Champions. Coach Warren Booth exclaimed simply, "Cassandra controlled the sprints."

Despite their 3-7 record, the Buc girls were a very competitive team. In the Long Branch Relays, junior Christine Brace and Brenda Jones captured a first place finish in the high jump relay. Christine, in clearing the 5 foot 7 inch mark placed fifth in the high jump at the Central Jersey Championship meet.

Coach Warren Booth felt the season was very successful despite the team's record. With only fifteen girls on the team, there was little depth and some events were not even entered. The girls could sweep the sprints but lose the meet in the other events. Mr. Booth said, "With so many sports and activities available, the team has suffered a drain on its personnel. I think the girls represented the school well and were a very talented group of athletes."



Above: During a practice session before a meet against Neptune, sophomore Sherri Meade perfects her technique in the javelin throw. Right: A fierce competitor and winner of the high jump relay at the Long Branch relays, sophomore Brenda Jones comes from behind to place third in the 440 low hurdles. Above Right: Distance runner sophomore Jennifer Slechta stands poised at the line for the start of the 1500 meter run.



Tough "B" North Division Hinders Buc Netters

Despite getting off to a rough start, the 1982 boys' tennis team rallied to pull through the season with a very respectable 8-12 record in an extremely competitive "B" North Conference. The 1982 season was a big turn-around for the Bucs from their former season where they left the court with a slim two victories.

In preparation for the season, the players conditioned for the first two weeks and immediately following, they hit the courts for intensive drilling and volleying. Also, junior Matt Mazzucca, first singles, along with junior Ed White and senior Carl Delmont played over the winter at Shrewsbury Racquet Club. With five returning lettermen, the team had a very optimistic outlook for the season, only to be stunned by opening with four consecutive defeats. A rousing "pep talk" from second year coach, Miss Linda Leitstein, kindled the fire as a psyched tennis team came back with

three straight victories against Monmouth Regional, St. John Vianney, and Long Branch. One of the toughest facts that the team had to accept was that they were in a highly competitive conference facing such top teams as Rumson, Ocean, Asbury Park, and Red Bank Catholic. Junior Darryl Popper commented, "The extremely tough competition in the "B" North Division accounted for our defeats, but it also helped strengthen the team for next year."

Assuming the first singles position was third year man, Matt Mazzucca. Mazzucca, with his stunning backhand and tremendous ability to out-think his opponent, was well on his way to becoming one of the top players in the division in '82. Second singles was clinched by junior Darryl Popper who also had an outstanding year after taking a break his sophomore year. Senior Dan Denton was the third singles man, who had a

very successful year on the team.

The first doubles spot was filled by two former lettermen, both seniors, Andy Peer and Carl Delmont whose experience proved to be a key factor. After a bit of uncertainty in the beginning, it soon became clear that the doubles team of juniors Ed White and Bruce Wong worked together the best. Wong, a first year player, and White, a returning letterman, battled their way through the season to assist the team in scoring eight wins. Junior Jay Czarnecki and Freshmen Paul Tanen and Scott Redden rounded out the team and proved to be valuable when needed in the clutch.

When asked how he felt about the season, junior Matt Mazzucca replied, "I was very satisfied with the season. It was a tremendous comeback from last year and the team gained some badly needed respect."



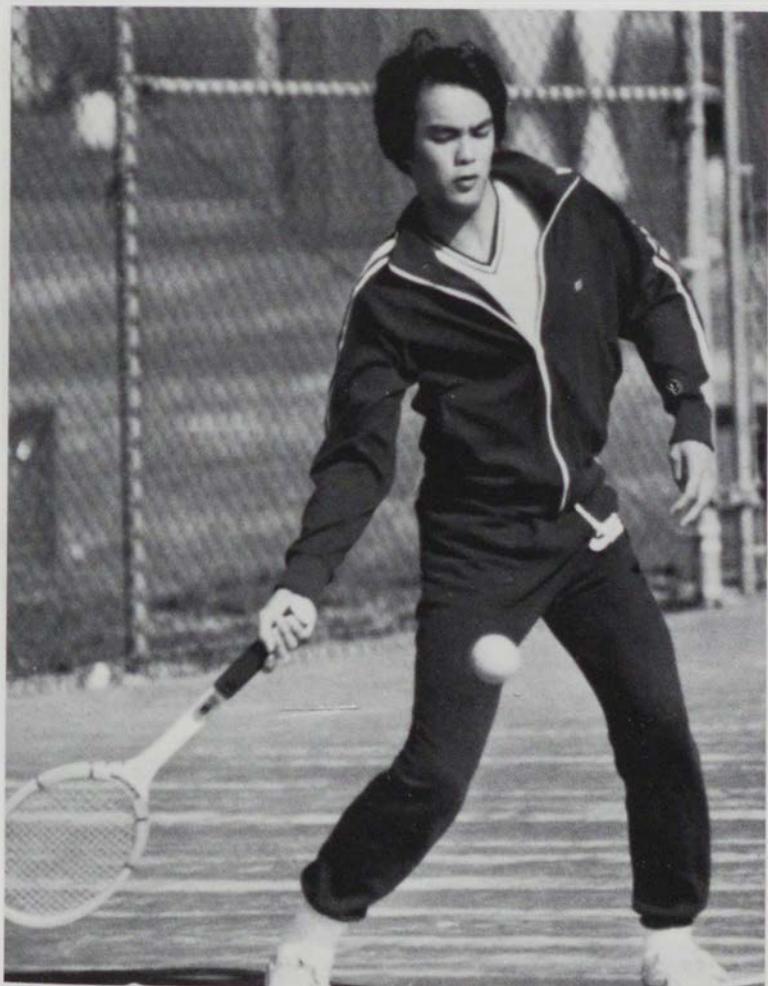
SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Opponent	Score
R.B.R.	Rumson	5
R.B.R.	Shore	4
R.B.R.	Asbury Park	5
R.B.R.	Ocean	5
R.B.R.	Monmouth	0
R.B.R.	St. John Vianney	2
R.B.R.	Long Branch	2
R.B.R.	Red Bank Catholic	5
R.B.R.	Matawan	5
R.B.R.	Freehold Boro	2
R.B.R.	Ocean	5
R.B.R.	Raritan	3
R.B.R.	Shore	2
R.B.R.	Rumson	5
R.B.R.	Asbury Park	4
R.B.R.	Monmouth	0
R.B.R.	Long Branch	0
R.B.R.	Matawan	3
R.B.R.	Red Bank Catholic	4
R.B.R.	Freehold Boro	2

Left: Second singles player, junior Darryl Popper, hits a winning forehand shot from deep behind the baseline against his Red Bank Catholic opponent. Right: Junior sensation Ed White prepares to hit a deep forehand volley to win the point during his second doubles match against Asbury Park.



Below: Senior first doubles player Carl Delmont hits a running two-handed volley against Rumson to save the point. Right: First singles player junior standout Matt Mazzucca returns a serve with his tremendous backhand.



Above: Warming up for a second doubles match, junior Bruce Wong hits a topspin forehand to his opponent.



Below: Clutch fielding first baseman senior Jamie Simms successfully scoops up the ball to complete a double play. Right: Junior third baseman Anthony Forgione, a returning letterman, anticipates the throw from catcher Mike Mazzaco in a game against Keansburg the Bucs won 2-0.



SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional

	Opponent	
R.B.R.	Monmouth	7
R.B.R.	Ocean	12
R.B.R.	St. John Vianney	6
R.B.R.	Raritan	5
R.B.R.	Rumson	4
R.B.R.	Shore	7
R.B.R.	Long Branch	11
R.B.R.	Keansburg	0
R.B.R.	Red Bank Catholic	8
R.B.R.	Freehold Boro	1
R.B.R.	Henry Hudson	0
R.B.R.	Red Bank Catholic	11
R.B.R.	Ocean	8
R.B.R.	Asbury Park	3
R.B.R.	Monmouth	0
R.B.R.	St. John Vianney	1
R.B.R.	Shore	5
R.B.R.	Freehold Boro	1
R.B.R.	Long Branch	7
R.B.R.	Rumson	4
R.B.R.	CBA	5
R.B.R.	Tom's River North	6
R.B.R.	Henry Hudson	0

Above: Sprinting towards home in the bottom of the seventh inning, sophomore Billy Bowie scores the winning run against RBC. Left: THE 1982 BUC BOYS' BASEBALL TEAM – First Row: Steve Johnson, Robert Wilson, Anthony Forgione, Ken Bruno. Second Row: John Schmidt, Chuck Drawbaugh, Anthony Vales, Bob Szipsky, Mike Mazzaco, Tom Murdoch. Third Row: Isaac Coates, Greg Montgomery, Percy Valentine, Bill Bowie, Carl Jones, Jamie Simms, Audie Mora, James Thomas. Opposite Page Right: Executing a perfect throw, junior catcher Mike Mazzaco guns down a Rumson runner for the third out of the inning.

Vales, Simms, and Mazzaco Lead Buc Batters

Despite getting off to a tough start the 1982 Boys' Baseball Team was able to bounce back with outstanding performances from seniors Jamie Simms, Carl Jones, Anthony Vales, and Junior Mike Mazzaco to compile a 10-13 record. Optimism was running high with the arrival of spring with the return of varsity letter winners, Simms, Jones, Bruno, and juniors Mazzaco and Forgione. Mazzaco commented, "We knew we had some good talent and we were very excited about the season."

The Bucs lost their first two games of the season before beating St. John Vianney 9-6 for their first victory. Mike Mazzaco and Jamie Simms each picked up three hits in the team's next victory, an 8-4 upset of first place Rumson. The power hitters, Mazzaco and Simms, led the team in batting with averages of .392 and .346 respectively. The season was first baseman Jamie Simms' sec-

ond successive .300 batting average season.

The pitching staff of Anthony Vales, Ken Bruno, Bill Bowie, and Greg Montgomery fell into an effective rotation midway through the season. Sophomore Bill Bowie blanked Keansburg 2-0 with his blazing fastball. Anthony Vales' one hit of Freehold Boro 8-1 and a tight win over Henry Hudson put the Bucs one game under .500.

The Bucs' hitting proved strong again as the team won a wild 12-11 extra inning game over Red Bank Catholic to put the team at .500. Mike Mazzaco belted one of three season homeruns in the bottom of the eighth to seal the victory. A 12-3 rout of Asbury Park saw senior Carl Jones pick up three base hits to help him maintain his .310 batting average. Anthony Vales picked up the next victory as he shut out Monmouth

Regional 4-0 in a 3 hit 12 strikeout victory in Red Bank Regional's first ever night game. Vales finished the season with a 4-5 record and 51 strikeouts.

A normally very tough defense consisting of clutch fielding Jamie Simms at first, junior Robert Wilson at second, sophomore Bill Bowie at shortstop, junior Anthony Forgione at third, the speedy outfield of seniors Audie Mora, Carl Jones, and junior Issac Coates, and junior Mike Mazzaco behind the plate, was plagued by errors as the team lost 6 of its last 8 games. Head coach Nick Pizzuli pointed out that the B-North Conference was very tough with such teams as Ocean, Shore Regional, and St. John Vianney. Junior second baseman Robert Wilson said, "Our team was really competitive. We just missed the State and Monmouth Tournament by one game."



Experienced Softball Team Makes States

A powerful girls' softball team with nine returning seniors was able to win 7 of their first 10 games to qualify for the State Tournament. The team opened the season with a 13-7 victory over Asbury Park as sophomore pitcher Kelly Aumack struck out 8 and gave up only 4 hits in taking the win. They followed with a 5-3 win over Monmouth Regional with sophomore Paula DeVeagh and senior Mary Beth McNeil each picking up 2 hits and 2 RBIs. The team was led by senior captains Chris Aumack and Mary Beth McNeil, both 4 year varsity letter winners.

The season looking good for the team as they beat Keansburg and St. John Vianney. Their seventh win of the season, an 8-3 victory over Monmouth Regional, assured the team a berth in the State Tournament. Sophomore

Shelly Dukes, seniors Lisa Gibson and Sue Standley each had 2 RBIs in sealing the victory. After clinching the State berth, the team won only one of its next six games. Kelly Aumack threw a 2 hitter to give the Bucs a 6-2 win over St. John Vianney. Aumack, the team's only pitcher, finished the season with a 10-10 record.

In the opening game of the State Tournament, Red Bank beat Voorhees 8-4. Seniors Sue Standley drove in three runs while Chris Aumack drove in two. In the second round of the tournament, the team only got 4 hits and lost 8-3 to Delaware Valley. The team then lost the first round of the Monmouth County Tournament, a 12-3 decision to Tom's River South. The Bucs closed out the year with a 10-10 overall record.

Junior third baseman Denise

Tarricone felt, "Overall the season was a success because we made the State Tournament." Other starters for the team were seniors Deneen McQueen and Lisa Gibson at first, Christine Aumack at second, Kathy Rasmussen at shortstop, Sophomore Karen Fisher as a designated hitter, pitcher Kelly Aumack, and an outfield comprised of seniors Mary Beth McNeil, Sue Standley and sophomore Shelly Dukes and junior Sally VanderHey. Individual leaders for the team were senior Chris Aumack with a .254 batting average and 13 RBIs. Freshman Laura Ruzicka batted .297 with 13 RBIs while senior Sue Standley batted .293 with 11 RBIs. Sophomores Paula DeVeagh and Karen Fisher each had a team high six hits.



SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Opponent	
R.B.R.	Asbury Park	7
R.B.R.	Monmouth	3
R.B.R.	Ocean	15
R.B.R.	Keansburg	4
R.B.R.	St. John Vianney	7
R.B.R.	Red Bank Catholic	14
R.B.R.	Rumson	5
R.B.R.	Shore	15
R.B.R.	Long Branch	2
R.B.R.	Monmouth	3
R.B.R.	Rumson	12
R.B.R.	Red Bank Catholic	11
R.B.R.	Ocean	15
R.B.R.	Henry Hudson	11
R.B.R.	St. John Vianney	2
R.B.R.	Shore	3
R.B.R.	Voorhees	4
R.B.R.	Long Branch	1
R.B.R.	Delaware Valley	8
R.B.R.	Tom's River South	12

Above: Playing shortstop, senior Chris Aumack sets up the first part of a double play against St. John Vianney. Above Left: First baseman senior Deneen McQueen awaits the pitch while holding her opponent close to the bag.

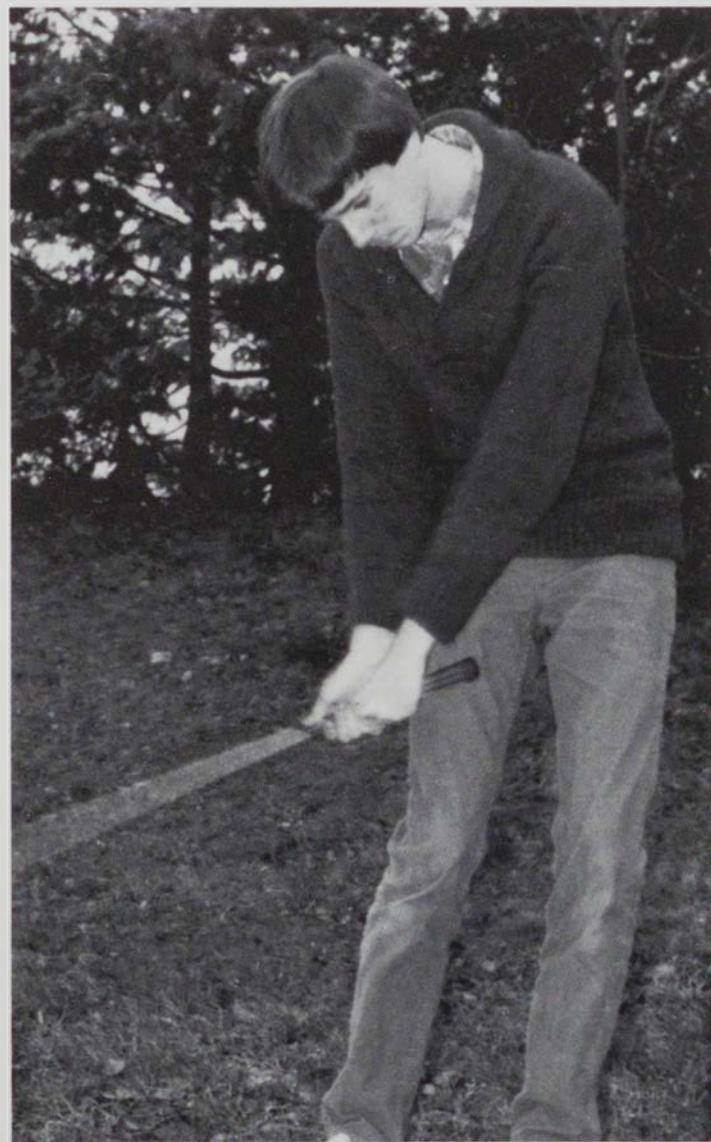


Below: THE 1982 GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Karen Fisher, Chris Aumack, MaryBeth McNeil, Kelly Aumack, Paula DeVeagh. Second Row: Laura Ruzicka, Debbie Connery, Susan Standley, Shelly Dukes, Coach Andy Russo. Third Row: Denise Tarricone, Sally Vanderhey, Kathy Rasmussen, Deneen McQueen, Lisa Gibson. Left: Junior Kelly Aumack sets up to release a pitch against a Keansburg batter in a game the Bucs won 15-4. Bottom: Putting all her energy into setting a perfect bunt, co-captain Chris Aumack sets up the winning run against Long Branch by advancing the runner.





Below: At a practice session at the Howell Golf Course, senior Ted Sickles, the number one player on the team, works on his chip shot with a nine iron. Left: In an effort to lower his 49 average, junior Scott Curtis perfects his shot with his favorite club, the four iron.



Above: Head Coach Mr. James Leo shows the proper technique for using the three wood to seniors Desmond Cooke and Ted Sickles.

Buc Linksters Drive to States

The power hitting of senior Mike Toscano and accurate putting of senior Ted Sickles enabled the Red Bank Regional Golf Team to qualify for State competition. The Buc golfers took a respectable thirteenth place in the State competition held at Manasquan.

Sickles led the team with both his putting and wood shots. Toscano, with drives of 220 yards, was always a competitor. Junior Mike Creedon was excellent with iron shots and senior Desmond Cooke played well consistently. Junior Scott Curtis rounded out the top five players with strong and determined chip shots. Turning in scores in the low fifties, juniors Tom McManus and Peter Barone provided backup strength in

helping the team compile an 11-11 record.

The team's home course was the Howell Golf Course and they were driven there in the school van by team coach, Mr. James Leo. Besides qualifying for the States, the team's other highlight was a 3-2 victory over Tom's River South which was the top rated school in the competitive Shore Conference Red Bank was a part of.

The accurate putting of Sickles enabled him to maintain an average of 46 and the number one position. He was followed closely by Toscano with a 47 average, Cooke and Creedon with a 48 average, and Curtis with a 49 average on what Mr. Leo called a very com-

petitive team. Mike Toscano said he enjoyed competing against his dad who has an impressive eight handicap. He also commented, "I loved playing golf and think my lucky workboots helped me in some critical matches." Toscano posted a 7-2 record while wearing workboots as opposed to the more common footwear, sneakers or golf shoes. The team played against such golf powers as St. John Vianney and Ocean; and according to junior Mike Creedon, "Our team was always competitive and many of the matches that were very close could have gone either way."

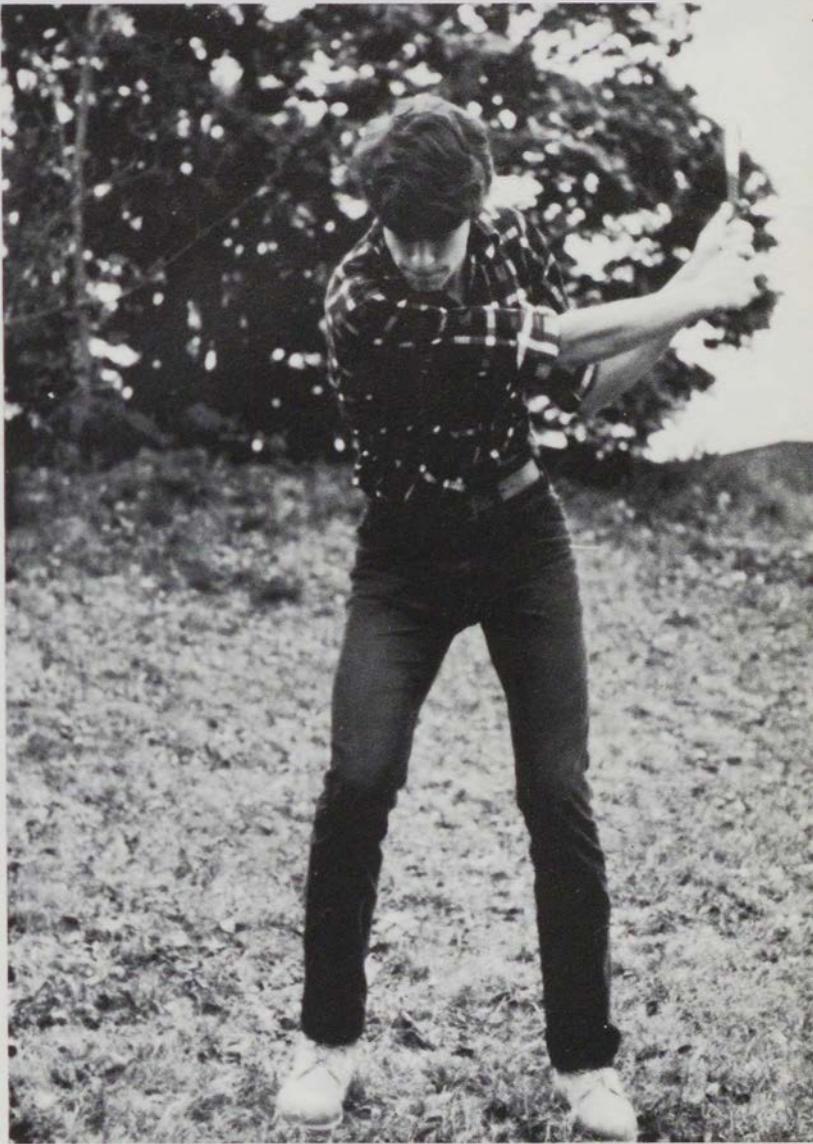


SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional

R.B.R.	.5
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R.B.R.	.4
R.B.R.	.4
R.B.R.	.1
R.B.R.	.2
R.B.R.	.2
R.B.R.	.3
R.B.R.	.3
R.B.R.	.3
R.B.R.	.0
R.B.R.	.0
R.B.R.	.4
R.B.R.	.1
R.B.R.	.1
R.B.R.	.3
R.B.R.	.0
R.B.R.	.1
R.B.R.	.2
R.B.R.	.0
R.B.R.	.5

Opponent	
Long Branch	0
Matawan	2
Mater Dei	1
Long Branch	1
St. John Vianney	4
Holmdel	3
Rumson	3
Mater Dei	2
Toms River South	2
Raritan	2
Ocean	5
Monmouth	5
Raritan	1
St. John Vianney	4
Red Bank Catholic	4
Shore	2
Holmdel	5
Red Bank Catholic	4
Monmouth	3
Ocean	5
Rumson	0
Shore	0



Above: Known for his consistent play and powerful drives, senior Desmond Cooke tees off in a match against Rumson which he won. Left: THE 1982 RED BANK REGIONAL GOLF TEAM — Tom McManus, Scott Curtis, Mike Toscano, Ted Sickles, and Mr. James Leo.

FALL SPORTS:

Lady Netters Capture Third Place

By defeating Long Branch 3-2 in their last match of the season the girls' varsity tennis team finished with a winning record of 9-8 and were third in the conference behind R.B.C. and Rumson.

Although missing qualification into the state tournament by one match, the team moved on to win five of the next seven matches. Three matches were won with a 3-2 edge over Ocean, St. Rose, and Long Branch. "Everyone

encouraged each other and worked well together," commented Senior Sharon Tartaglia.

The three singles were comprised of senior Sandy Greco, who posted a 7-10 overall record, junior Allison Reid, and sophomore Debbie Homefield, respectively. First doubles was shared by seniors Gilly Kahn and Sharon Tartaglia, sophomore Heidi Langfield, and freshman Julie Barnes. Other

members of the team were seniors Maureen Devine and Laura Poling and freshmen Stacey Denton, Cori Cather, and Gayle Bost.

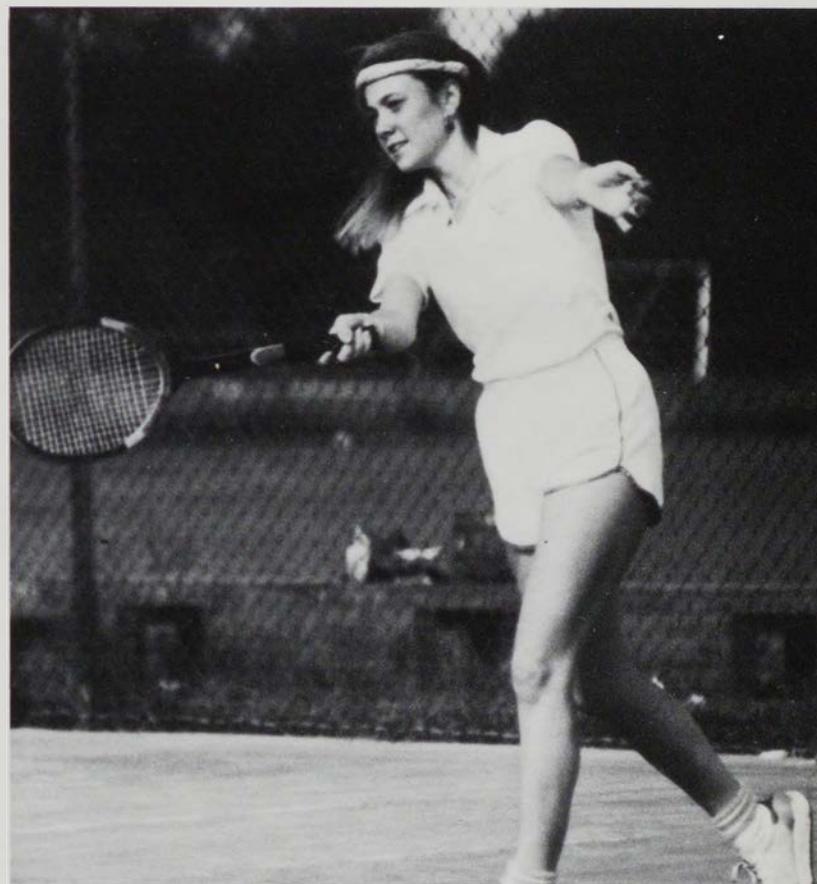
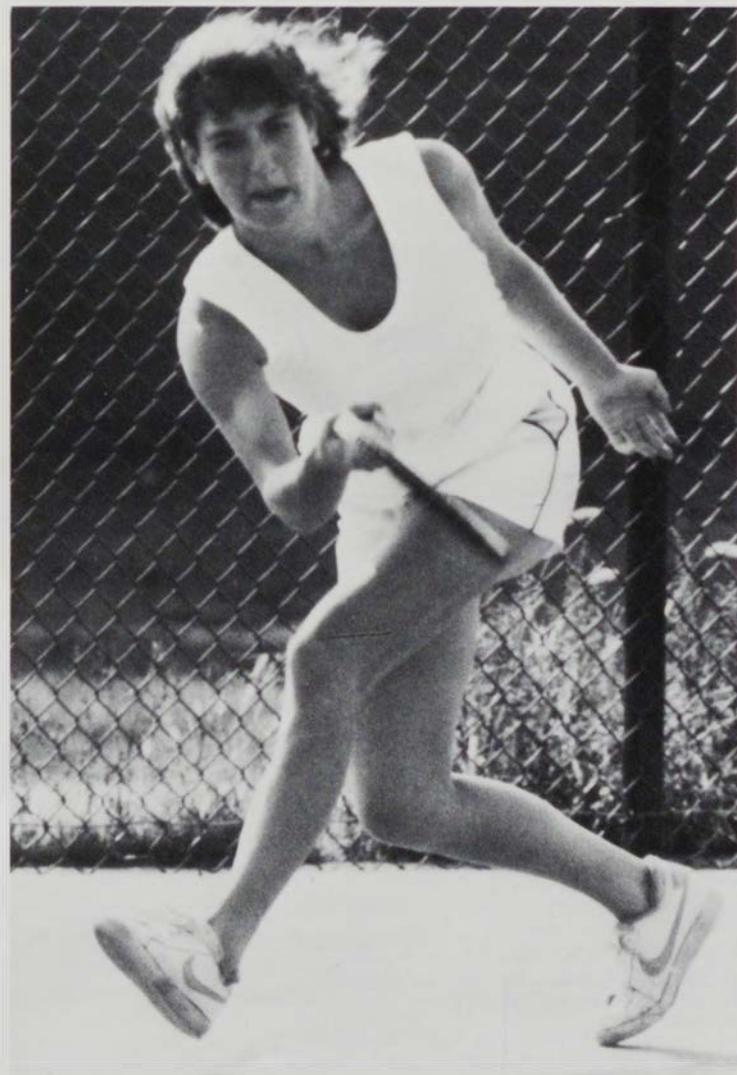
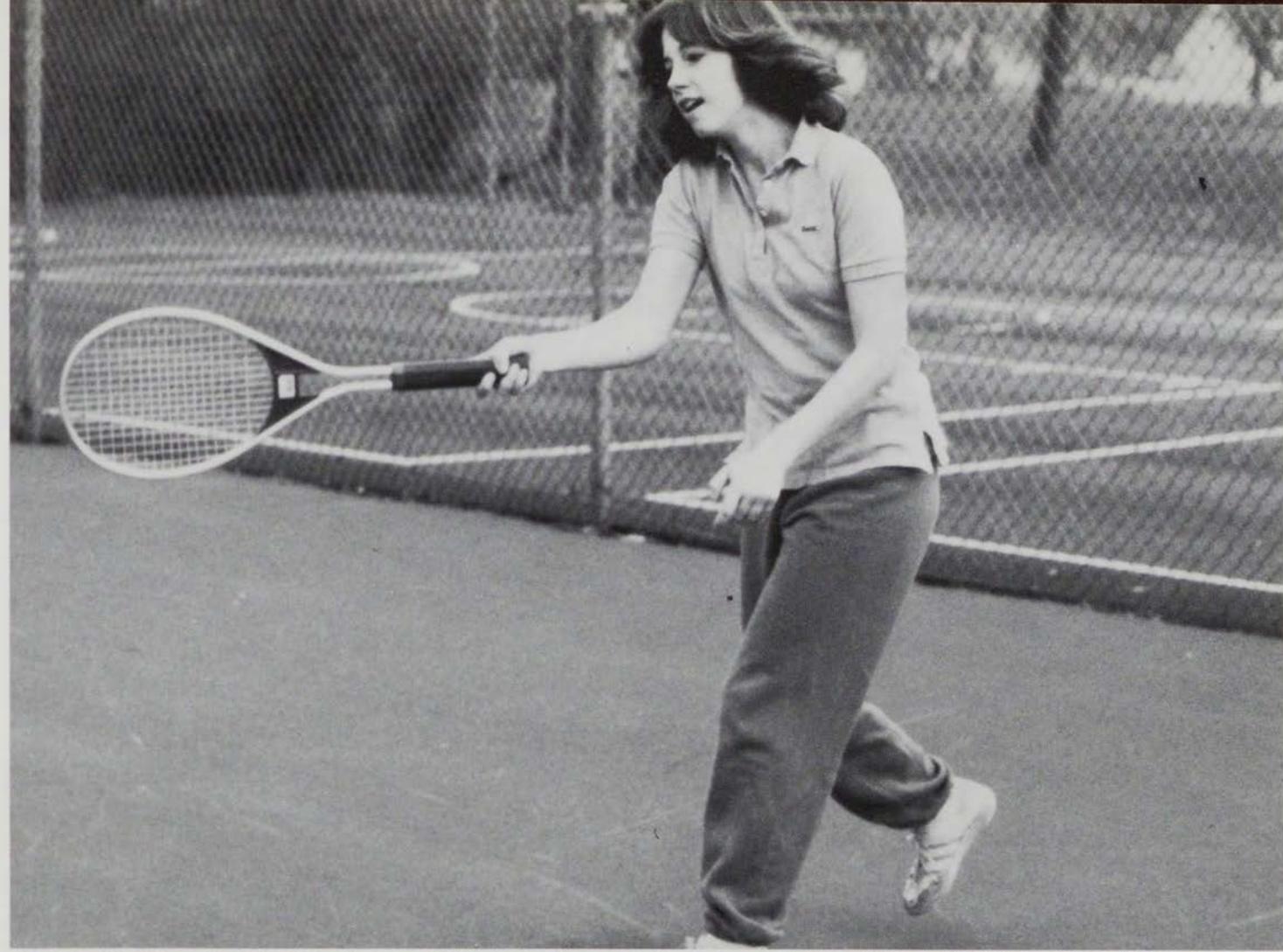
Mr. Gance reflected upon the season by saying, "I will remember the 1982 girls' varsity tennis team as a group of young ladies with poise and maturity. The seniors I will greatly miss and anxiously await the return of the underclassmen next year."



SCOREBOARD

RED BANK REGIONAL	OPPONENT	SCORE
R.B.R.	RED BANK CATHOLIC	0
R.B.R.	RUMSON	0
R.B.R.	SHORE	2
R.B.R.	OCEAN	4
R.B.R.	ST. JOHN VIANNAY	2
R.B.R.	MONMOUTH	4
R.B.R.	LONG BRANCH	3
R.B.R.	RARITAN	3
R.B.R.	RED BANK CATHOLIC	0
R.B.R.	RUMSON	0
R.B.R.	SHORE	4
R.B.R.	OCEAN	3
R.B.R.	ST. ROSE	3
R.B.R.	ST. JOHN VIANNAY	1
R.B.R.	MONMOUTH	2
R.B.R.	ASBURY PARK	5
R.B.R.	LONG BRANCH	3

Above: In a tough tied match against Red Bank Catholic, senior Gilly Kahn returns a forehand smash to give Red Bank the point. Left: The 1982 Girls' Tennis Team. First Row: Sandy Greco, Laura Ploing, Maureen Devine, Mary Apy, Gilly Kahn, Sharon Tatraglia, Allison Reid. Second Row: Stacey Denton, Gayle Bost, Heidi Langfield, Mr. Gerald Gance, Julie Barnes, Debbie Homefield, and Corie Cather.



Above: Senior Mary Apy drives a forehand down the line against her Ocean opponent as the Bucs went on to upset Ocean 4-1. Left: Number one singles player, Sandy Greco, leads the Bucs to their first victory over Ocean Township by acing in the final set. Top: Warming up in a mid-week practice session, senior Sharon Taglia works on her forehand ground stroke.



Below: Senior defensive end Dan Stubbs gives the Red Bank Catholic quarterback a good look at the ground after sacking him to jarr the ball loose, while senior Kevin Peer closes in on the fumble. Left: Throwing off a Red Bank Catholic opponent, defensive end Jim Szipszky attempts to give pursuit in a game won by the Caseys 20-9.



Above: Monmouth County's number one wide receiver, senior Isaac Coates, makes one of his 32 season receptions and heads downfield as the Bucs beat Shore 16-7. Right: After picking off a Shore pass, senior linebacker and captain Mike Mazzacco heads up field for a 22 yard return. Opposite Page Right: Just out of the reach of a Brick defender, senior George Sims pulls down a Dan Clapp pass for a 17 yard touchdown reception.



Coates Catches All Monmouth in Tough B-North

In the early days of fall, the Red Bank Regional Football team was ranked sixth in the Shore and a tough competitor for a playoff berth. The team played well but was not always consistent and saw their playoff hopes vanish after a 14-0 loss to St. John Vianney. Second year head coach Andy Russo felt the team was better than their 5-4 record, playing in the tough B-North. Russo stated, "The B-North was the toughest division in the Shore with St. John, Long Branch, Shore, and R.B.C. and Red Bank all finishing in the top ten."

The Buc offense was set up with a triple threat scoring attack. Senior quarterback Danny Clapp, who was a three year starter, finished the year as the number 4 passer in the Shore. He threw for over 1,000 yards and 6 touchdowns with such talented receivers as seniors Isaac Coates and Danny Stubbs. Wide receiver Isaac Coates was named to the First Team All-Monmouth by the *Register, Press*,

and *Star Ledger* as he completed an outstanding year. Isaac had 32 receptions for 557 yards and 3 touchdowns. Clapp's other main receivers were tight end Dan Stubbs and junior Bill Bowie.

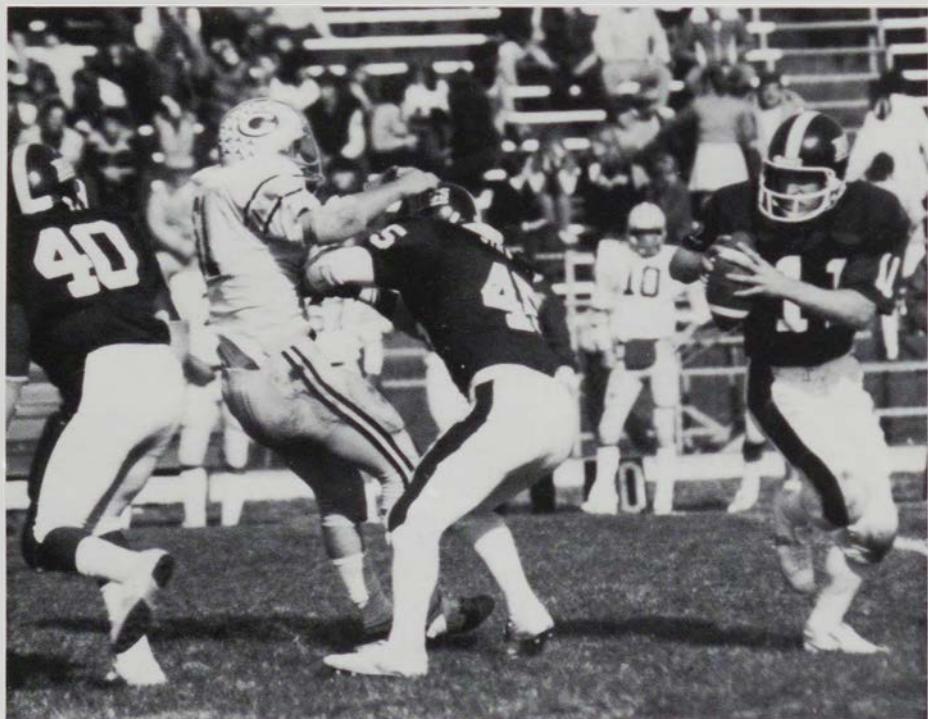
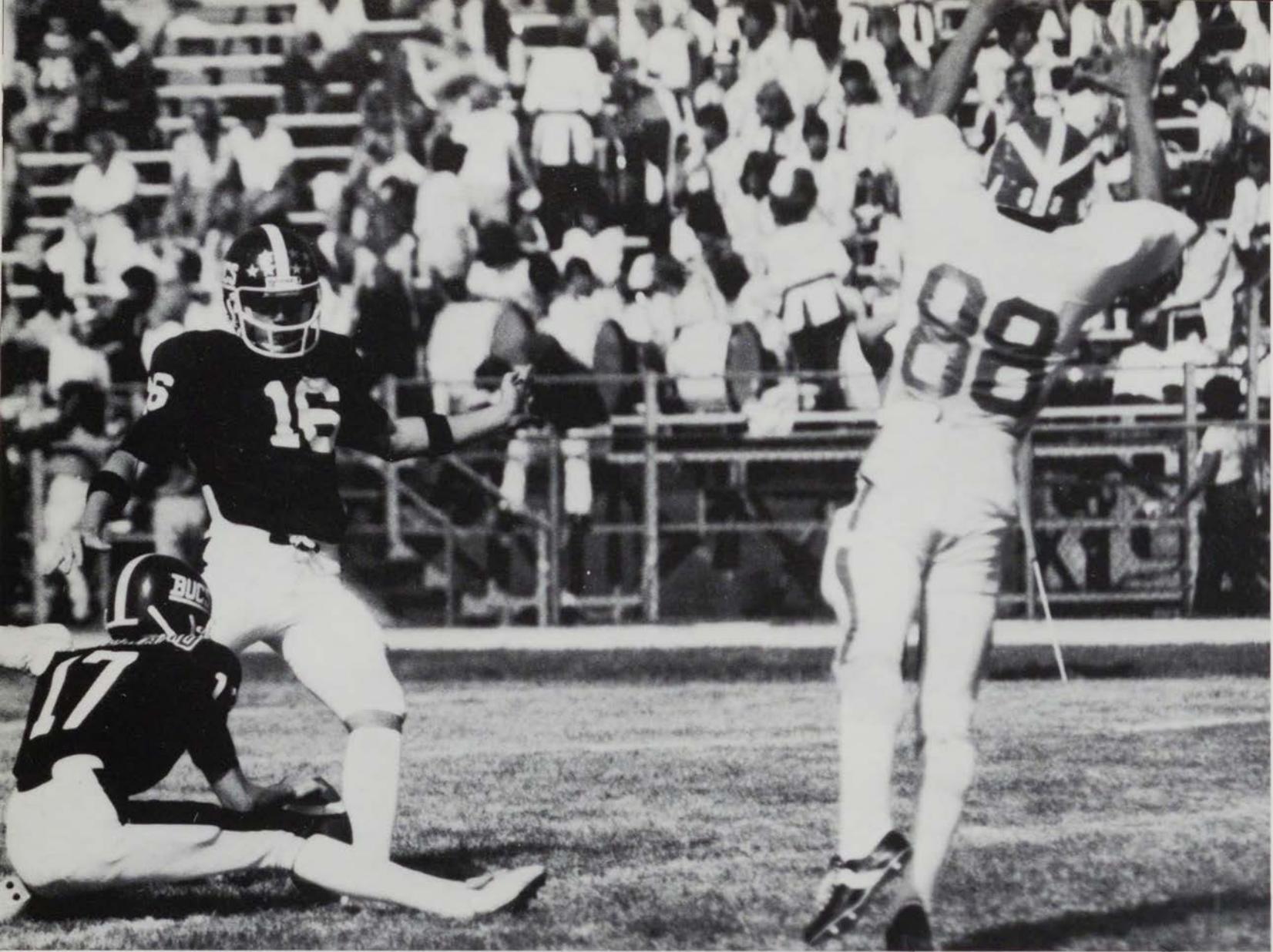
Because the strongest point of the Bucs offensive line, led by seniors John Schmidt, Jim Fenn, Matt Byrnes, Mike Mazzacco, and Tracey Spinks was its speed, not its size, the running game consisted mainly of sweeps. Senior running back and captain Paul Sims who gained 253 yards rushing said, "Our running game was really underestimated. We relied greatly on the pass, but with the line speed we were very effective on the sweep." The leading rusher was senior Charles Smith with 263 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Red Bank's third scoring weapon was kicker-punter senior Greg Montgomery. Greg, who was named to the Asbury Park Press' All Shore Team, booted 4 field goals, the longest a 52 yarder

against Raritan, and 15 extra points. He also averaged 44 yards punting and 56 yards on kickoffs with only a quarter of them returned. Greg, who planned on kicking in college and perhaps professionally, felt, "Kicking is essential in high school but is underdeveloped; a good kicker is a definite advantage."

The defense led by senior captains Mike Mazzacco, 79 tackles, and Kevin Peer, 73 tackles, was hard hitting but sometimes suspect to the big play. The team used a flex defense that was excellent against the pass and outside run, but left the middle open. Safety Isaac Coates proved he could intercept passes as well as receive them as he had 5 interceptions. The small but quick defensive line consisted of Jim Szipszky, Jim Fenn, Mike Collihan, Kelsey Richardson and Dan Stubbs while the backs were juniors Bill Bowie and Chris McNeil and seniors Dan Clapp and Charlie Smith.





Opposite Page Right: THE 1982 FOOTBALL TEAM — First Row: Jimmy Dudley, George Sims, Dan Stubbs, Isaac Coates, Paul Sims, Kevin Peer, Mike Mazzacco, Matt Byrnes, Jim Fenn, Tracey Spinks, John Schmidt, Kelsey Richardson. Second Row: Coach Andy Russo, Vinnie Smith, Jim Manello, Kevin Torchia, Barry Bacon, Frank Terry, Mike Collihan, Charlie Smith, Darryl Yarborough, Eric Gutridge, Greg Montgomery, Brian Bluont, Jim Szipszky, Russell Perry, Tom Lyod. Third Row: Coach Gordon, Pete Koulos, Ron Clark, Ron Powell, Dan Muller, George Selah, Chris McNeil, Bill Bowie, Don Morris, Calvin Hill, Mike Donnelly, Adam Lysiak, Larry McElhorn, Danir Braithwaite, Coach McNamara, Coach Martin, Coach Wykoff. Fourth Row: David Webb, Jeff Lysiak, Vincent Hill, Brett Woodward, David Johnson, Steve Montgomery, Andy Alamo, Matt McBride, Mike Creedon, Denis Lewis, Tony Brunelli.



Above Left: Getting excellent pass protection from seniors Eric Gutridge and Paul Simms, 3 year starter senior quarterback Dan Clapp rolls out before throwing a 27 yard strike to Isaac Coates. Above: Senior nose guard Matt Byrnes dumps a R.B.C. opponent and closes in for the tackle. Top: With just seconds remaining in the half, senior kicker Greg Montgomery, Monmouth County's best kicker, blasts a 63 yard field goal attempt which just missed.

Montgomery Gains All Shore Honors

With the 1982 Bucs having so much talent, it was not surprising to see six players receive individual awards for outstanding performance. Seniors Isaac Coates and Greg Montgomery were both named to the *Press*' First Team All Shore and Isaac was First Team All Monmouth in the *Register* and the *Star Ledger*. Seniors Mike Mazzacco, a guard, and defensive end Danny Stubbs were named Second Team All Monmouth. Senior fullback Paul Sims was Third Team while senior center Matt Byrnes was a finalist in the scholar athlete program.

High on optimism and enthusiasm at the start of the season, the Bucs went up against the number one team in the state, Brick Township. Red Bank proved to be no match against the perennial state power, as they were defeated by the bigger and faster Brick players 35-15.

Red Bank's defense, which was lacking in depth and experience, played splendidly in Red Bank's next game against Raritan. Senior defensive back George Sims intercepted two passes returning them 88 yards and 18 yards for touchdowns. Sims also went on to score two touchdowns offensively while senior Isaac Coates' ten yard reception was the Bucs' other

touchdown. Besides kicking 4 extra points, senior kicker Greg Montgomery blasted a 52 yard field goal, 3 yards shy of the state record, to make the score 37-8.

Over confidence and a sputtering offense nearly cost the Bucs as they edged Rumson 14-6, to up their record to 2-1. It was the next game, against Shore Regional that was to be the big game. The defense again helped the team as they came through with 4 interceptions and 2 fumbles recovered. Senior linebacker Kevin Peer felt the Shore game was the high point of the season. "Our defense held Tim Britton the number one back in the county to just 60 yards and we were really up for the game." Scores by Sims, Montgomery and senior Darryl Yarborough provided for the 16-7 victory.

In Red Bank's next game with cross town rival Red Bank Catholic, 5 R.B.C. interceptions stifled the Bucs from sustaining a drive as they lost 20-9. The R.B.C. running game was too much for the Buc defense as they dominated the game. Coach Russo said, "We had a lot of mental breakdowns in the game." Montgomery and Clapp provided the scores for Red Bank.

Red Bank headed into its next game

against St. John Vianney needing a win to stay alive for a state playoff berth. The loss of center Matt Byrnes in a freak accident and several other losses hindered the Bucs as they lost 14-0. St. John's running dominated the game and eliminated Red Bank's playoff hopes.

Red Bank went on to win its next two games, a 27-14 victory over Ocean and a 36-6 rout of Monmouth. Charles Smith scored on runs of 15 and 11 yards while Clapp and Sims combined for the other two scores. In the game against Monmouth everything worked for Red Bank. Coates had 5 catches for 97 yards and a touchdown, Charles Smith picked up 104 yards rushing and Paul Sims had 70 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Going into the Thanksgiving classic against Long Branch, Red Bank would be without the services of starting quarterback Dan Clapp, injured in the Monmouth game. Instead, junior Steve Montgomery made his first start as quarterback. Steve was 10-19 for 196 yards passing including a 47 yarder to Isaac Coates that gave the Bucs a 7-6 halftime lead. However, in the second half a high snap on a punt and 3 interceptions killed the Bucs as Long Branch went on to win 25-7.

SCOREBOARD

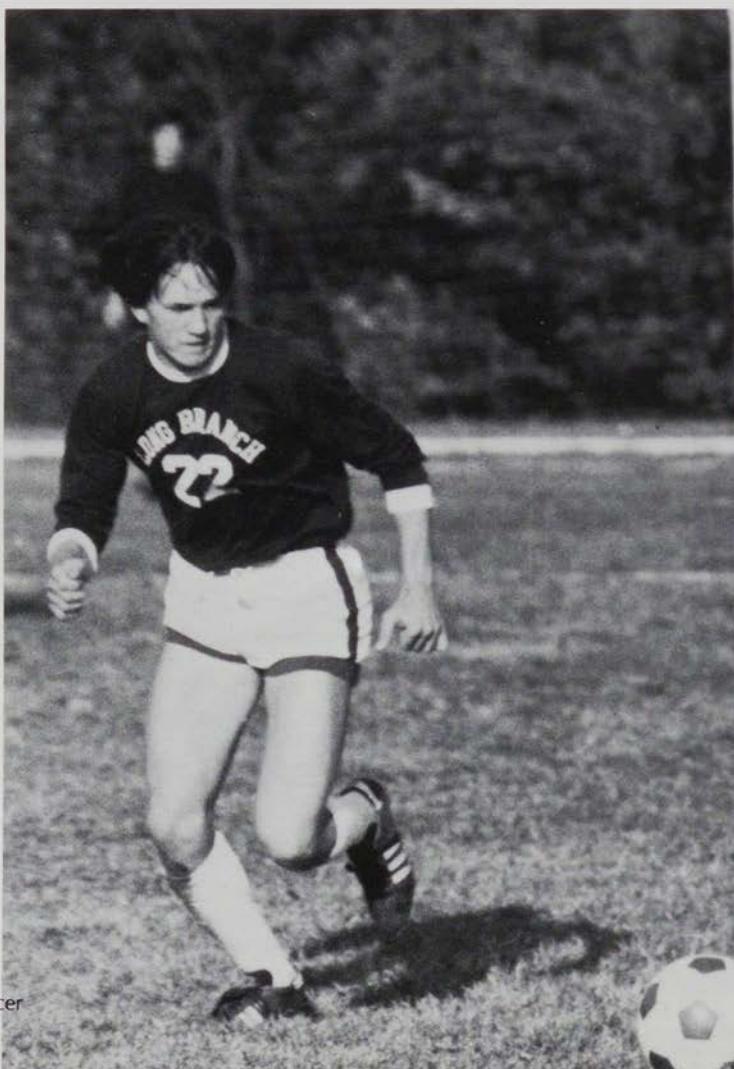
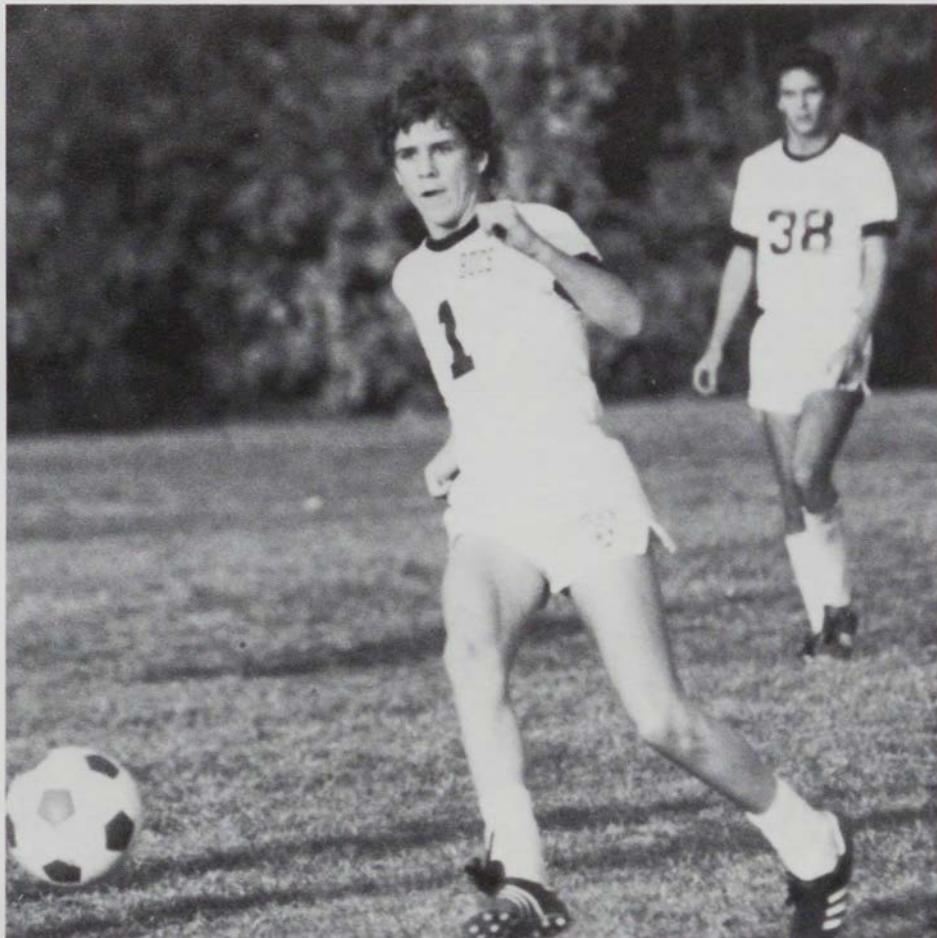
RED BANK REGIONAL	OPPONENT	SCORE
R.B.R. 15	BRICK	35
R.B.R. 37	RARITAN	8
R.B.R. 14	RUMSON	6
R.B.R. 16	SHORE	7
R.B.R. 9	ST. JOHN VIANNAY	14
R.B.R. 27	OCEAN	14
R.B.R. 36	MONMOUTH	6
R.B.R. 7	LONG BRANCH	25

Right: Senior Dan Stubbs wraps his defender, while seniors Matt Byrnes and Eric Gutridge give pressure on the far side.





Below: Having just received a clearing pass from senior sweeper Jay Czarnecki, junior half back Chris Tierney feeds the ball into the middle to set up a shot against Ocean. Bottom: Known for his penalty kicking ability, senior left wing Chuck Kroll out maneuvers his Long Branch opponent in a game the Bucs lost 3-0.



Towns Scores All Monmouth Honors

Even though the boys' varsity soccer team had an overall record of 6-13-1, the team was competitive in every game with its penetrating offense and quick defense.

Junior Warren Towns, center halfback, led the team with 12 goals, 7 assists, and 85 shots. Offensive standouts were seniors, Kenny Chatto, co-captain Jeff Lynn, and Chuck Kroll. They had combined totals of 7 goals, 19 assists, and 120 shots. Playing his first varsity game this season, junior Robin Tellechea scored 3 goals against Red Bank Catholic which Red Bank went on to win 4-1. Robin had a total of 9 goals, 1 assist, and 31 shots for the season.

"The strongest point of our team was its defense," coach Patrick McCormick

said. The defense was led by senior co-captain Jay Czarnecki. Jay helped the team many times with his slide tackles to prevent the opposition from scoring. Senior fullbacks Bobby Lewit, Scott Thomas, and Scott Curtis also held the opposition to a few shots during a given game.

Three goalies suited up this season for the Bucs. Senior Peter Barone led the team the beginning of the season until he broke his hand while playing Rumson-Fair Haven. Senior Darin Mingo took over and proved he could play goalie. He had 157 saves with 217 shots against him. Junior Eddie Mathews also helped out in the goal. He had a high percentage as goalie with 28 shots against him and 26 saves.

The Bucs qualified for the State Tournament, developing division, this season. In the first round they wiped out Henry Hudson 4-0. Jeff Lynn scored 2 goals and Warren Towns and Robin Tellechea each had one. In the second round, they were dropped by Manalapan 2-1.

Warren Towns gained Third Team All Monmouth recognition while teammates Jay Czarnecki was Third Team B-North and Ken Chatto and Bobby Lewit received honorable mention awards. Warren commented on the season saying, "It was a very frustrating season because the team was very talented but couldn't put it together."



SCOREBOARD

RED BANK REGIONAL	OPPONENT	SCORE
R.B.R.	MONMOUTH	8
R.B.R.	SHORE	3
R.B.R.	RUMSON	2
R.B.R.	RED BANK CATHOLIC	2
R.B.R.	OCEAN	4
R.B.R.	ST. JOHN VIANNEY	4
R.B.R.	LONG BRANCH	4
R.B.R.	MONMOUTH	2
R.B.R.	SHORE	3
R.B.R.	RUMSON	0
R.B.R.	HENRY HUDSON	1
R.B.R.	ASBURY PARK	2
R.B.R.	RED BANK CATHOLIC	2
R.B.R.	OCEAN	1
R.B.R.	ST. JOHN VIANNEY	5
R.B.R.	LONG BRANCH	3
R.B.R.	HOLMDEL	2
R.B.R.	HENRY HUDSON	0
R.B.R.	MANALAPAN	1

Above: Junior Robin Tellechea, who scored three goals against Red Bank Catholic, out jumps an opponent for a head ball in a tied game against Monmouth. Above Right: THE 1982 BOYS' SOCCER TEAM - First Row: Darin Mingo, Toni Parmentola, Mark Cleary, Dave Poyner, Bruce Wong, Ken Chatto, Chris Tierney, Scott Curtis, Brenden Brennen, Robin Tellechea, Coach Patrick McCormick. Second Row: Ed White, Marc Marotta, Ed Matthews, Doug Standley, Rob Lewitt, Warren Towns, Omar Machiore, Chuck Kroll, Joseph Czarnecki, Mark Kunycky, J. Waters, Tony Sameuls, Scott Thomas, Pete Barone, Denise Tarricone.

Injuries Stifle Hockey's State Tourney Bid

The Red Bank Regional Girls' Field Hockey Team received their first victory of the 1982 season by upsetting previously unbeaten Holmdel 3-1. Senior Leslie Bruno scored twice and Kathy Donohue provided the other tally to clinch the victory. The team showed dedication and enthusiasm in striving to qualify for the State Tournament. Unfortunately, the Bucs missed the States by one game, partially due to a great number of injuries suffered. As Miss Gaze stated, "Despite a lot of injuries, the team had a successful season and

showed a great amount of improvement over the past three years."

The starting line-up consisted primarily of seniors, which gave the Bucs the experience they needed for a promising season. Senior halfback Doreen Riddle said, "We were really excited about what we felt would be a successful season." It was freshman Debbie Rosenthal's first year as goalie and as she gained experience, Debbie saved a total of 89 shots on goal.

With strong leadership from captains Leslie Bruno and Peggy Muller, the girls

were able to achieve an overall record of 4-7-3. Offensively, seniors Leslie Bruno, Peggy Muller, Kathy Donohue, Sally Vanderhey, and freshman Kirsten Monier scored for the Bucs. Donohue led the team in scoring with 6 goals while Bruno had 5. The team recorded a total of 126 shots, scoring 16. A fighting defense was led by seniors Doreen Riddle, Mary Dobry, Cindy Thomas, Allison Waters, and sophomores Lia Bruno and Sherri Meade.



SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Opponent	
R.B.R.	Monmouth	.1
R.B.R.	Shore	.0
R.B.R.	Rumson	.0
R.B.R.	Holmdel	.3
R.B.R.	Henry Hudson	.2
R.B.R.	Monmouth	.2
R.B.R.	Shore	.0
R.B.R.	Holmdel	.3
R.B.R.	Rumson	.0
R.B.R.	Middletown North	.1
R.B.R.	Neptune	.3
R.B.R.	Henry Hudson	.1
R.B.R.	Matawan	.1
R.B.R.	Raritan	.0

Above: Left fullback senior Regina Holsey puts her best foot forward, preparing to drive past her Shore opponent in a Conference battle lost by Red Bank. Left: First Row: Captains Leslie Bruno, Peggy Muller. Second Row: Lia Bruno, Kathy Semanshenko, Tsiumi Neufeld, Jodi Kerner, Allison Waters, Cherie Meade, Meg Bayliss, Jeane Acerra, Cheryl Lackman, Doreen Riddle, Kirsten Monier, Kris Kirkman, Brigid Evans, Nancy Vanderhey, Mary Dobry, Mollie Peer, Ellen Waters. Third Row: Miss Onnalee Gaze, Sally Venderhey, Regina Holsey, Kathy Donohue, Debbie Rosenthal, Christine McGee, Delores Dixon, Sherrie Thomas, Cindy Thomas, Jo Anne McCain, Wendy Patterson, Laura Zucker.



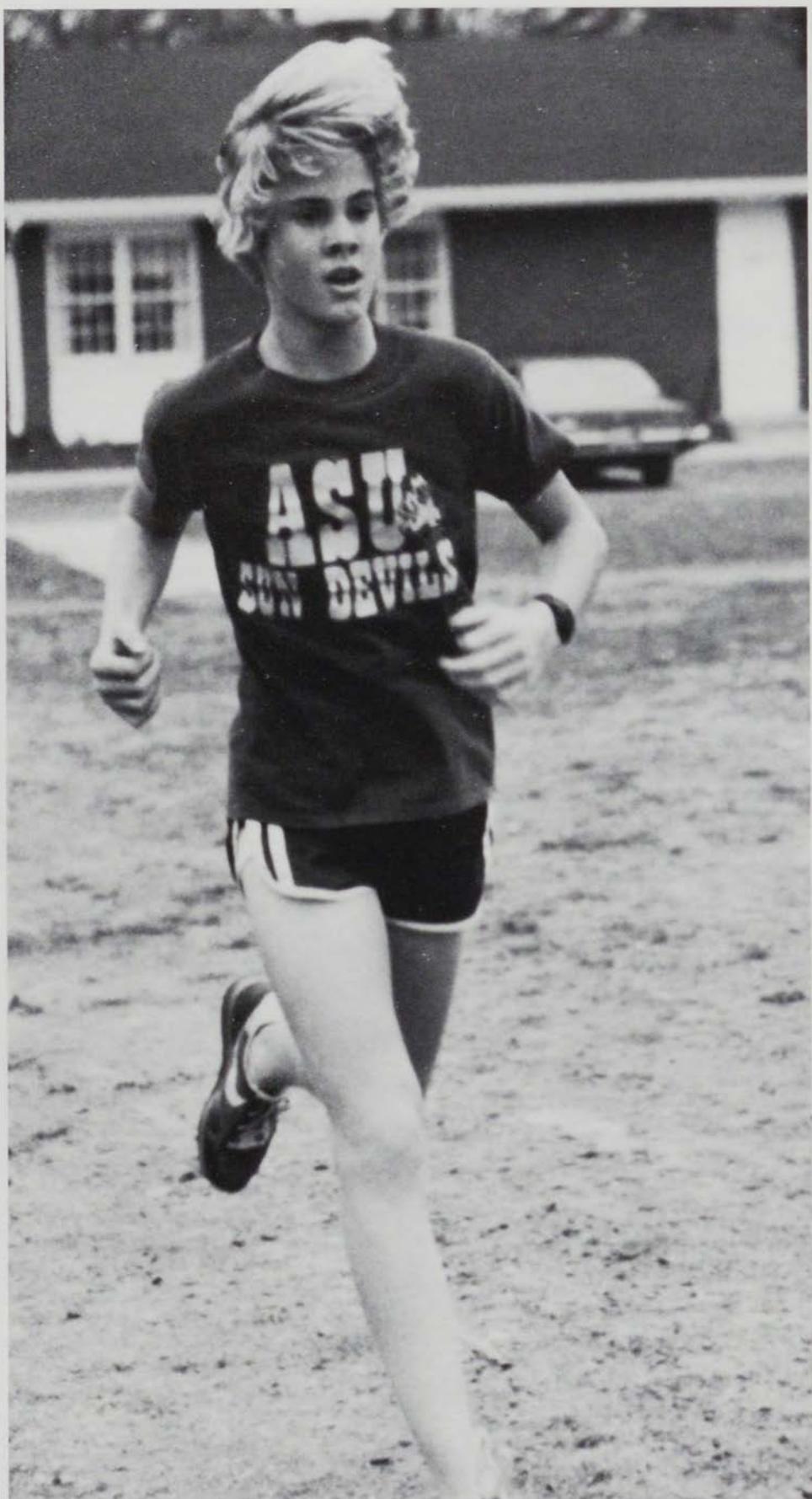
Above: Senior halfback Mary Dobry tackles an offensive player in a game in which Red Bank upset Holmdel 2-1. Right: Senior Doreen Riddle defensively tackles her opponent from behind, leading Red Bank to victory over previously unbeaten Holmdel. Top: Senior halfback Doreen Riddle passes ahead to forward Kathy Donohue setting up a Red Bank score.

Idle Runners Return in 82

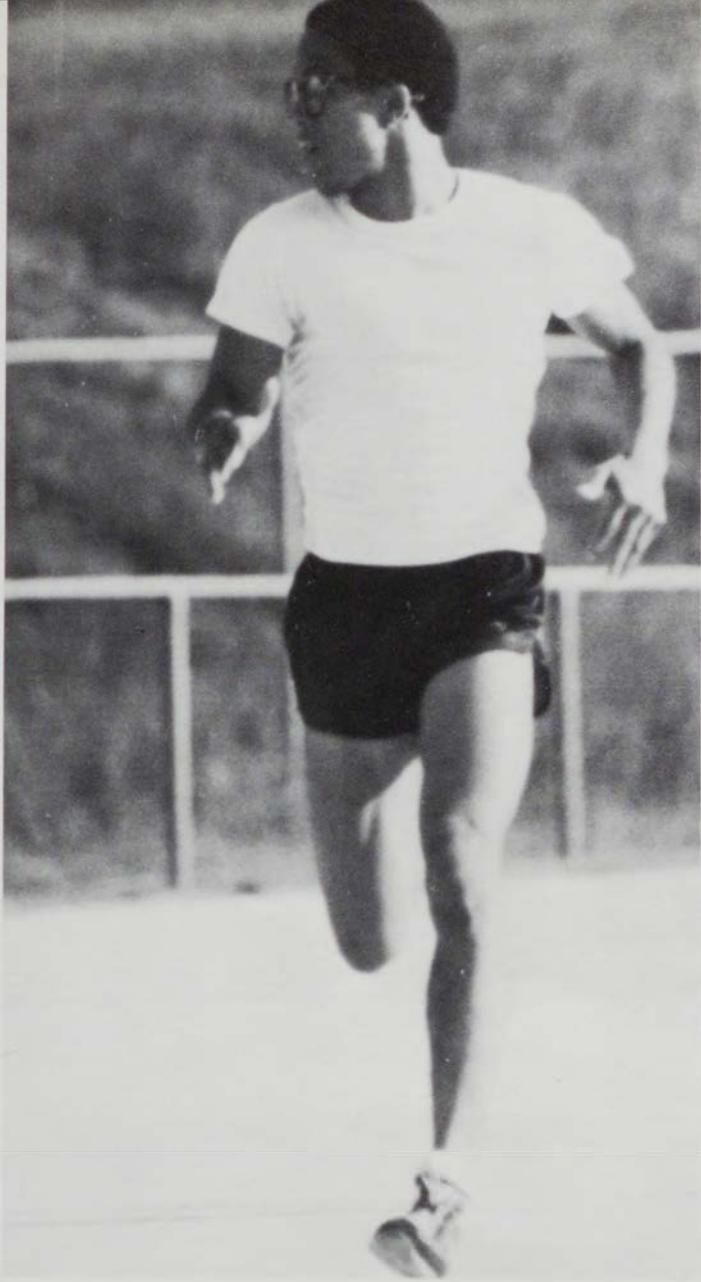
After being idle since 1977 the Buc cross country team came back this year to post a 1-1-1 boys' record and a 1-1 girls' record. Due to budget problems, the team did not get organized until about half way through the season. Head coach Alex Cheyne, whose own interest in running helped get the team together, pointed out that there was a high interest in cross country at Red Bank. Mr. Chenye said, "We had a successful season for a new and inexperienced team and the interest was high with 26 of 32 originals completing the season."

The boys' team was led by the Houlihan brothers, Marty a sophomore and Mike a freshman. They paced the team to a ninth place finish out of 28 teams in the Shore Coaches Tournament. Marty posted a best time of 16:41 over the 5000 meter course. In talking about the team's late start, Mike stated, "It was a distinct disadvantage because the other teams started sooner and were more experienced."

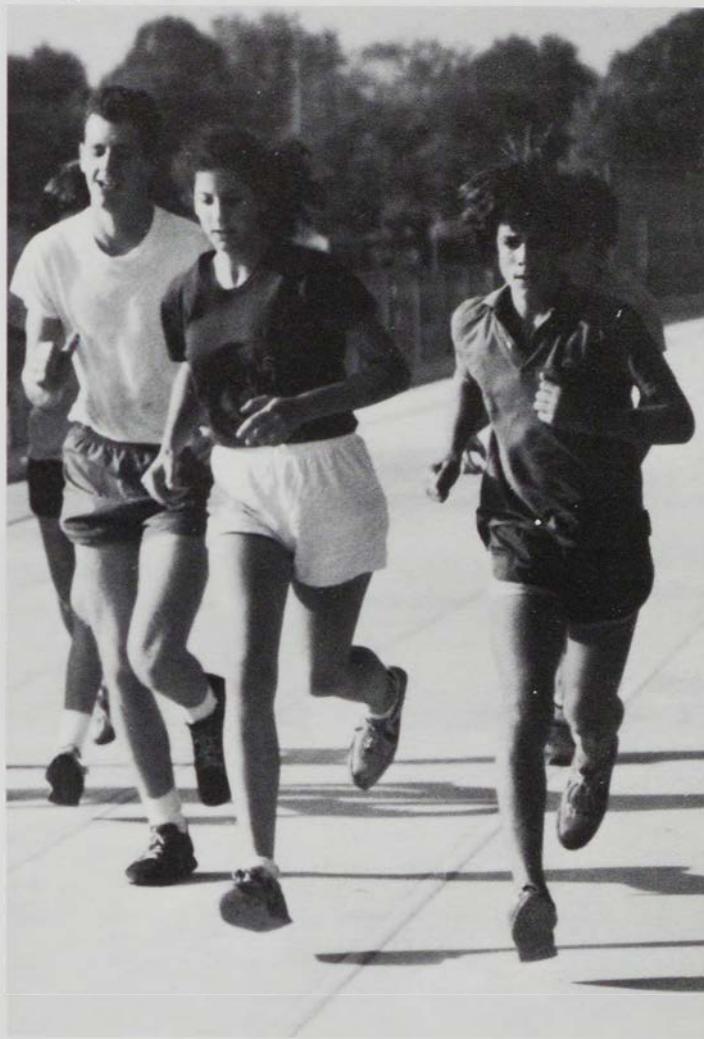
The girls' team was led by junior Beth McQuary. She posted an undefeated dual meet record and a best time of 21:30 on Red Bank's 3.1 mile course. The runners completed a grueling 3 lap run that took them around the periphery of the school grounds.



Above: In their meet against Keansburg, freshman Mike Houlihan picks up critical points with a third place finish to give the Bucs a victory. Left: Sophomore running sensation Marty Houlihan passes his Ocean opponent as they near the finish line of the 3 lap course.



Below: During a practice session, runners Pete Biancamano, Naomi Catalano, and Mark Costa begin the first lap of a 12 lap workout. Left: Looking over his shoulder, junior Dominic Fazzarro maintains his second place position in their meet against Henry Hudson.



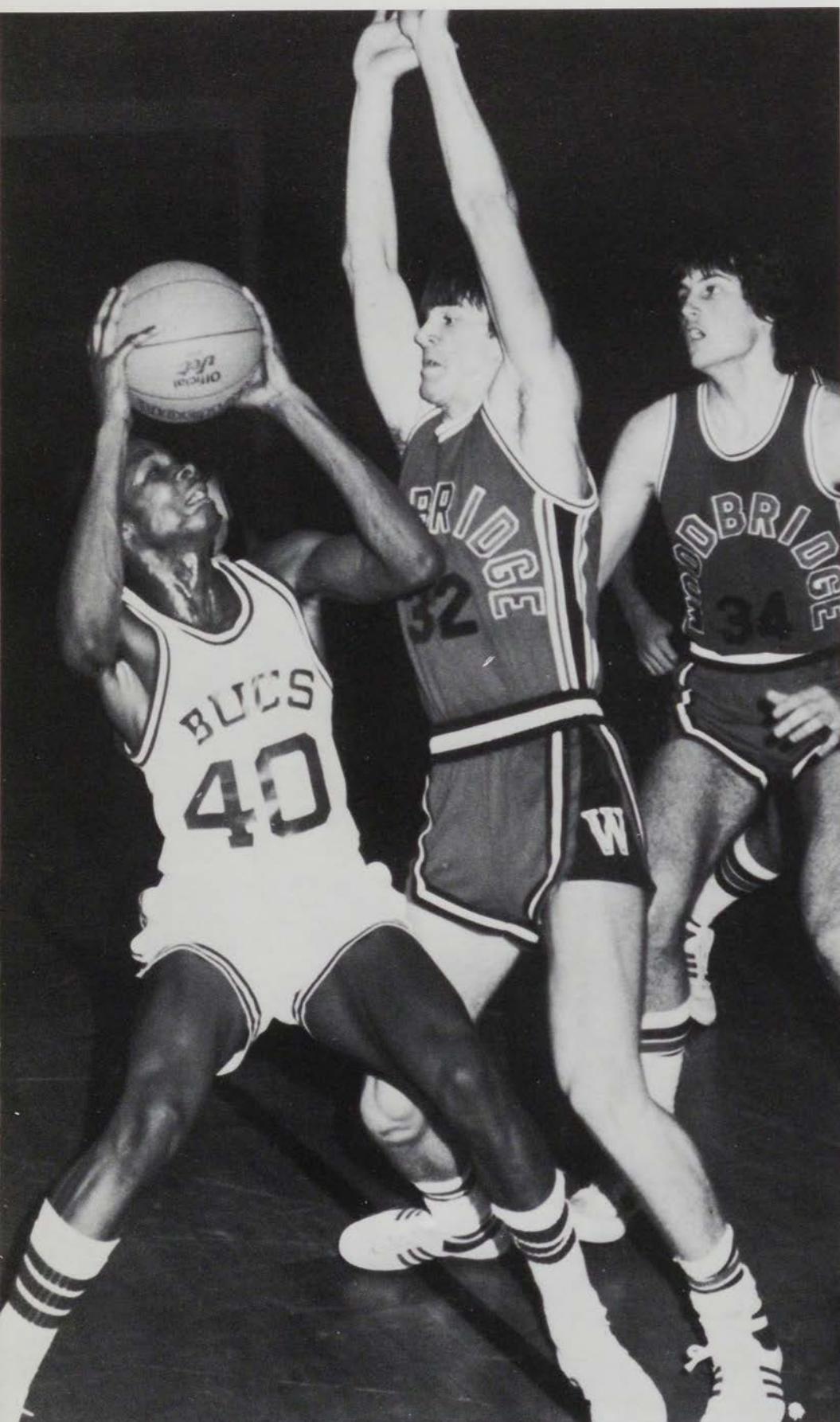
SCOREBOARD

RED BANK REGIONAL		OPPONENT
BOYS		
R.B.R. 27		KEANSBURG 29
R.B.R. 47		HENRY HUDSON 17
R.B.R. 28		OCEAN 28
GIRLS		
R.B.R. 21		KEANSBURG 43
R.B.R. 40		HENRY HUDSON 20

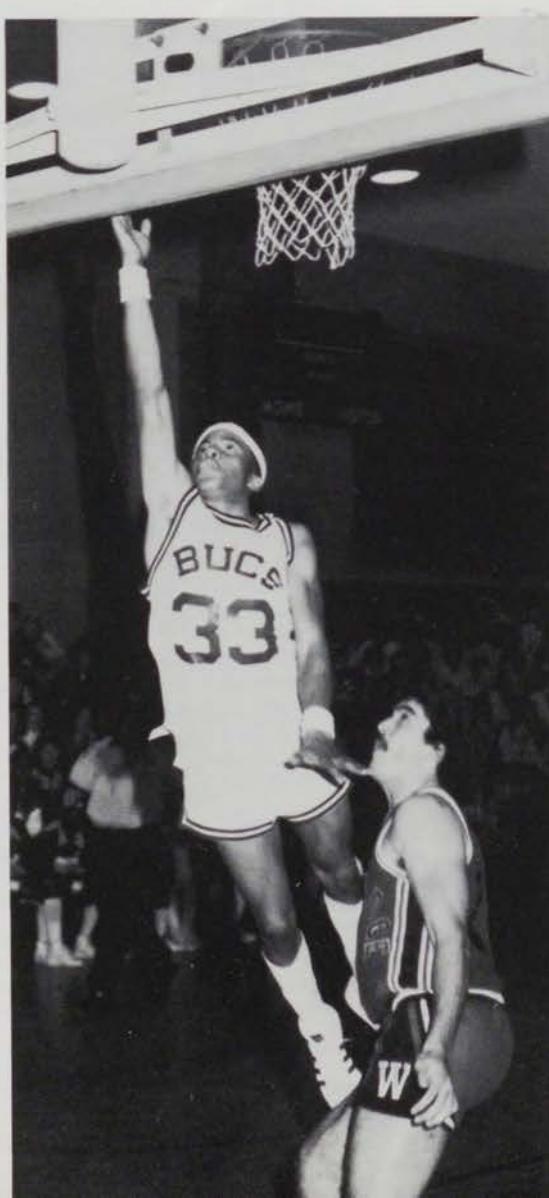
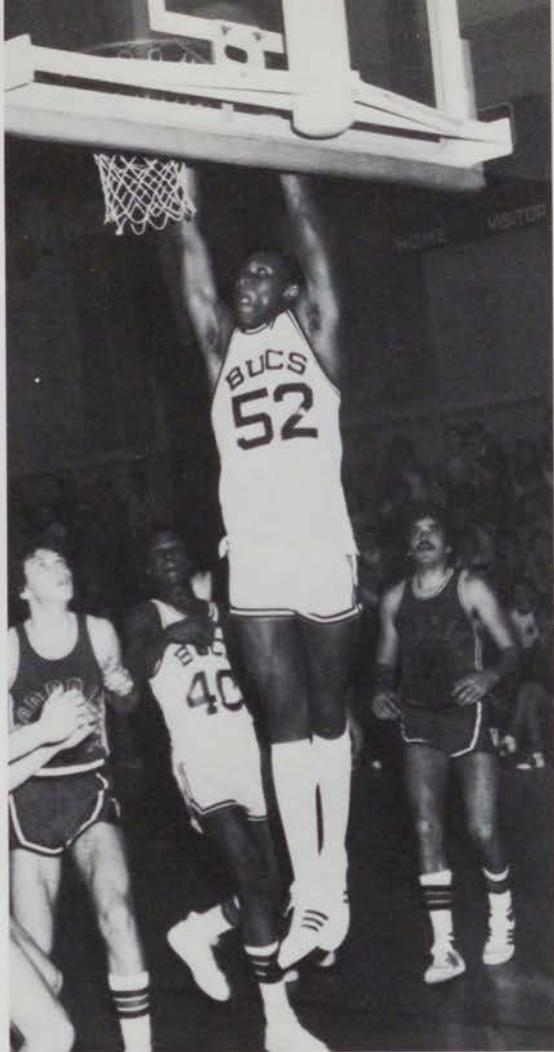
Right: THE 1982 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — First Row: Coach Alex Cheyne, Renee Popper, Estelle Cuadralo, Jeff Bodycomb, Gilbert Martino, Mark Costa, Jennifer Slechta, Tara Connolly, Peggy Conery, Naomi Catalano. Second Row: Victor Dombroski, Fabrice Cuadralo, Jeanne Kertis, Dominic Fazzarro, Debbie Houck, Rob MacCleod, Beth McQuary, JoAnne Lyons, Kate Connolly. Third Row: Tim Taylor, Pat McQuary, Pete Biancamano, Barry Phoenix, Marty Houlahan, Mike Houlahan.



Winter Sports:



Above: Giving a headfake on his Woodbridge defender, senior All-Tourney Player Barry Phoenix finds the basket for two points. Right: After stealing an errant Woodbridge pass, senior guard George Hall drives to the basket for an easy lay up in the Casey Championship. Above Right: Two Woodbridge defenders watch their rally be extinguished as senior Dan Stubbs completes a thunderous slam dunk to seal the 57-41 victory.



Bucs Capture Casey Tournament Honors

Coming off their finest season ever last year, it was no surprise to see Red Bank ranked number one in the Daily Register poll before the season began. With the return of varsity starting seniors George Hall, George Sims, Dan Stubbs, and Barry Phoenix and the addition of senior Edgar Boynton, the Bucs were the team to beat. Forward George Sims felt, "We wanted to win the B-North, the Casey Tournament, the Shore Conference, the State Championship, and go undefeated."

After beating Rumson by 40 points and then blowing out Monmouth Regional by scoring 100 points, the Bucs reached their first goal by beating Woodbridge for the Casey Tournament Championship. Red Bank lost to Woodbridge in last year's final 39-36. The Bucs, the number one seed, blew out Henry Hudson 76-36 in a game that was never close. The game against Mater Dei proved to be the toughest

for the Bucs, for three quarters at least. Edgar Boynton's two jumpers in the last minute and senior guard Edwin Perez's buzzer shot gave Red Bank a two point lead at the half. Boynton commented, "It took us a while to warm up and Mater Dei was a tough, fast team." The game's leading scorer George Sims came alive in the second half scoring 15 of his 22 points in the second half. Barry Phoenix's swooping slam dunk extinguished the Seraphs' comeback in the fourth quarter to ice the game 75-57 and set the rematch between Red Bank and Woodbridge for the championship. Barry "Ice Man" Phoenix said, "I love to slam because it gets the team and the crowd up." His nickname, "Ice Man" refers to Los Angeles Laker George Gevin, Barry's favorite player in the pros.

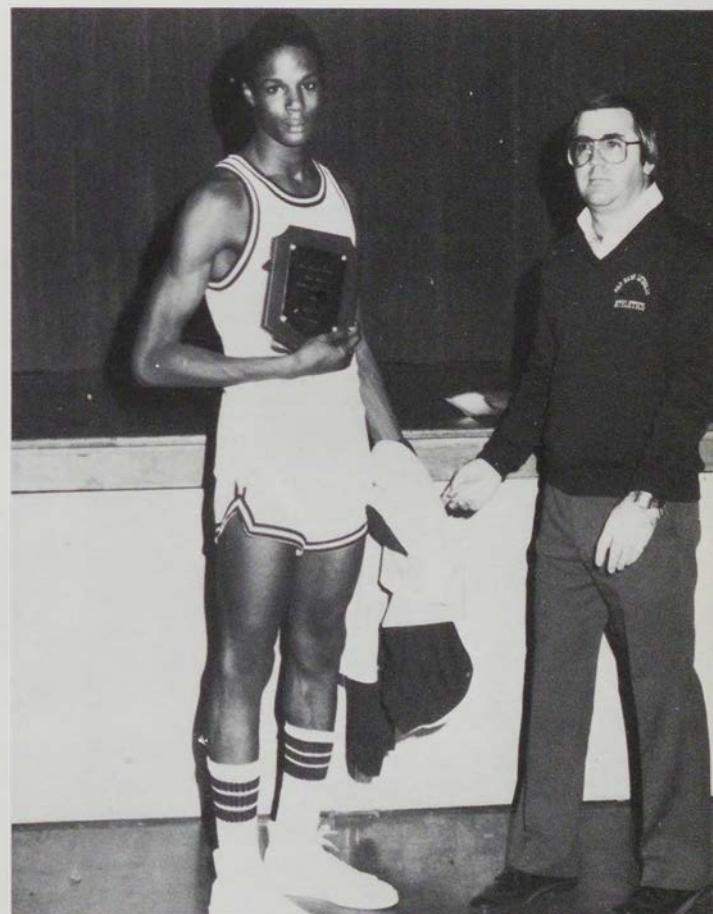
The final game saw a tough physical matchup between Red Bank and Woodbridge. Coach Nick Pizzulli said,

"We switched defense for Woodbridge's size and strength." Senior guard George Hall, who scored 15 points, did an outstanding job tying up Woodbridge's number one man Myron Holowchak, forcing bad passes and turnovers. Barry Phoenix, with 19 points and 14 rebounds, and Stubbs teamed up to control the rebounds and scored 10 offensive rebound baskets. Dan Stubbs' thunderous dunk in the fourth quarter capped off the 57-41 triumph.

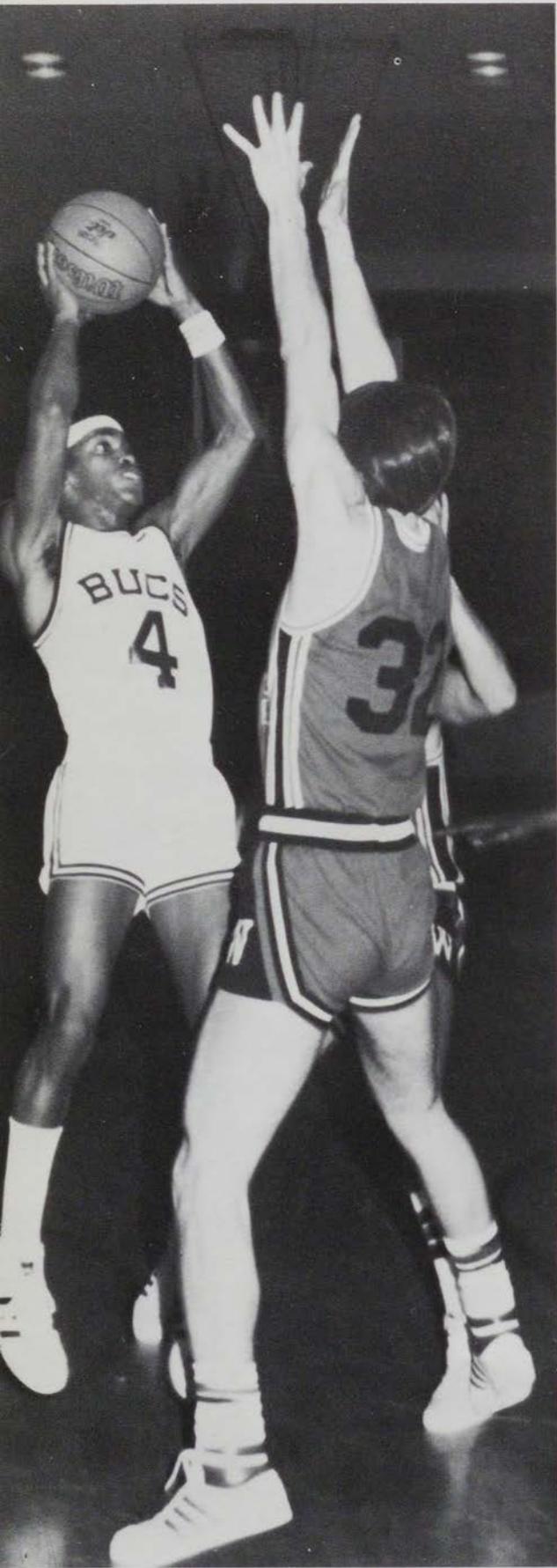
Individual honors went to Barry Phoenix, George Sims, and Dan Stubbs being named to the Casey All-Tournament team. In addition, Phoenix, the leading Buc scorer averaging 19 points per game, was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament. Phoenix, commenting about beating Woodbridge, said, "I was thinking about last year. It was good to get them back."



Above: All-Tourney Player senior George Sims uses his outstanding ball handling skills to control the game and set up a play. Above Right: Red Bank's senior Barry Phoenix accepts the Most Valuable Player award after defeating Woodbridge 57-41 for the Casey Crown from Red Bank Catholic's Athletic Director Mr. Steve Nestinger.



Perfect Bucs Clinch B-North Crown



Above: Senior standout Edgar Boynton takes a jumper over a Woodbridge defender in the finals of the Casey Tournament. Right: Senior Edwin Perez baffles a Monmouth Regional defender with his excellent dribbling skill.

By beating Elmwood Park 61-50, the Red Bank boys' basketball team completed a perfect season with a record of 31-0 and won the Group II State Championship. George Hall pumped in 19 points while Edgar Boynton scored 15 points to lead the team to the victory before over three thousand fans at the Meadowlands Arena.

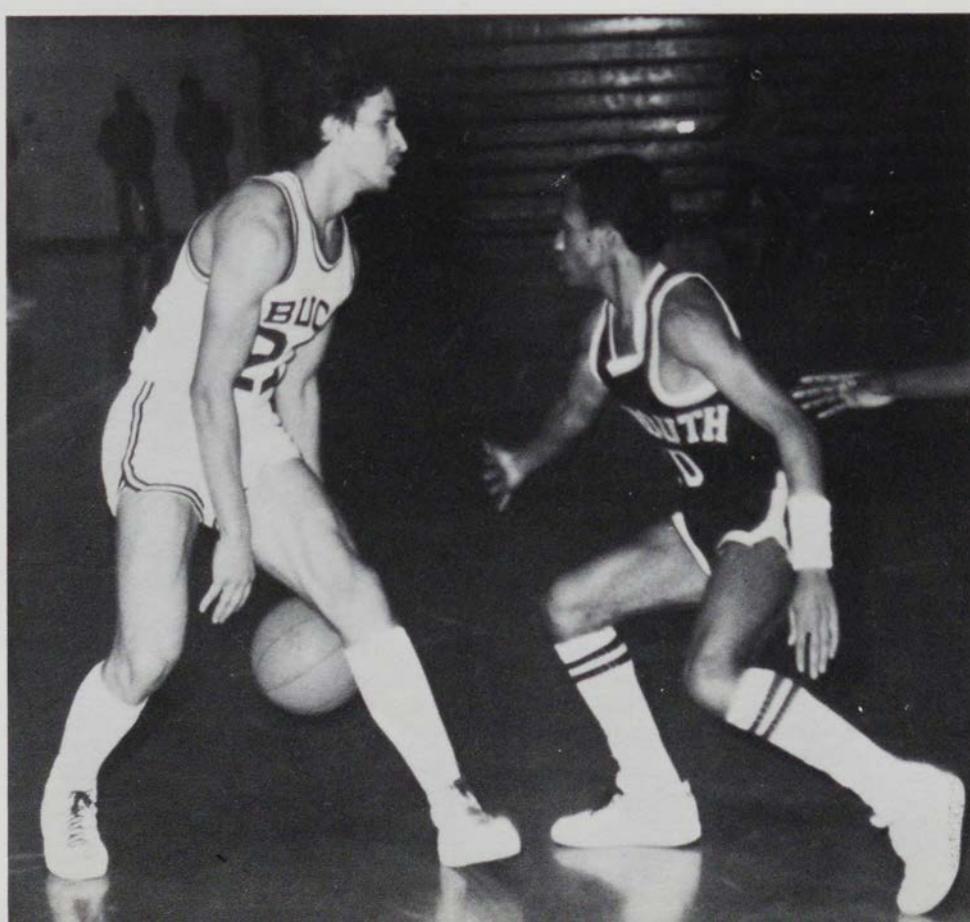
The team fought a tough game against Princeton in the opening round of the State Tournament coming out with a 65-56 victory. The team went on to throttle Asbury Park, Freehold, and Haddon Heights to reach the final. The loss of George Sims with an ankle injury in the Freehold game was countered with the play of reserves Russell Perry and Edwin Perez in the remaining two games. Before the state tourney, the Bucs won the Shore Conference title beating CBA 61-58. The title game was the most spectacular as the Bucs, with George Sims' defensive play, squelched a fourth quarter CBA rally.

Besides winning the Shore Conference and State Title, the team was ranked number one in the state by the Star Ledger. The state title was the first ever for Red Bank. Individual honors went to George Hall and Barry Phoenix for first team all-Monmouth, George Sims second team, and Dan Stubbs and Edgar Boynton third team. George Hall was also named MVP for the State Championship game. In addition, Nick Pizzulli was named coach of the year for the second straight year. Hall said about

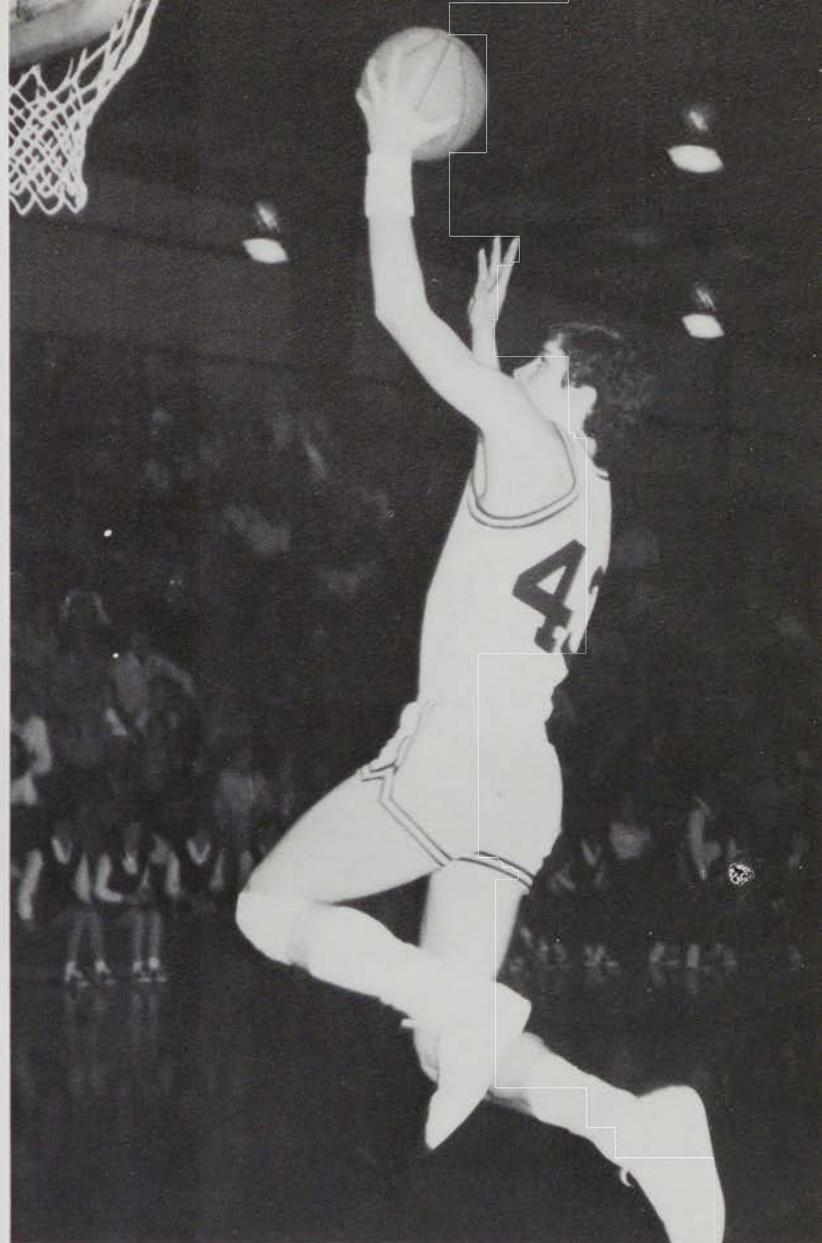
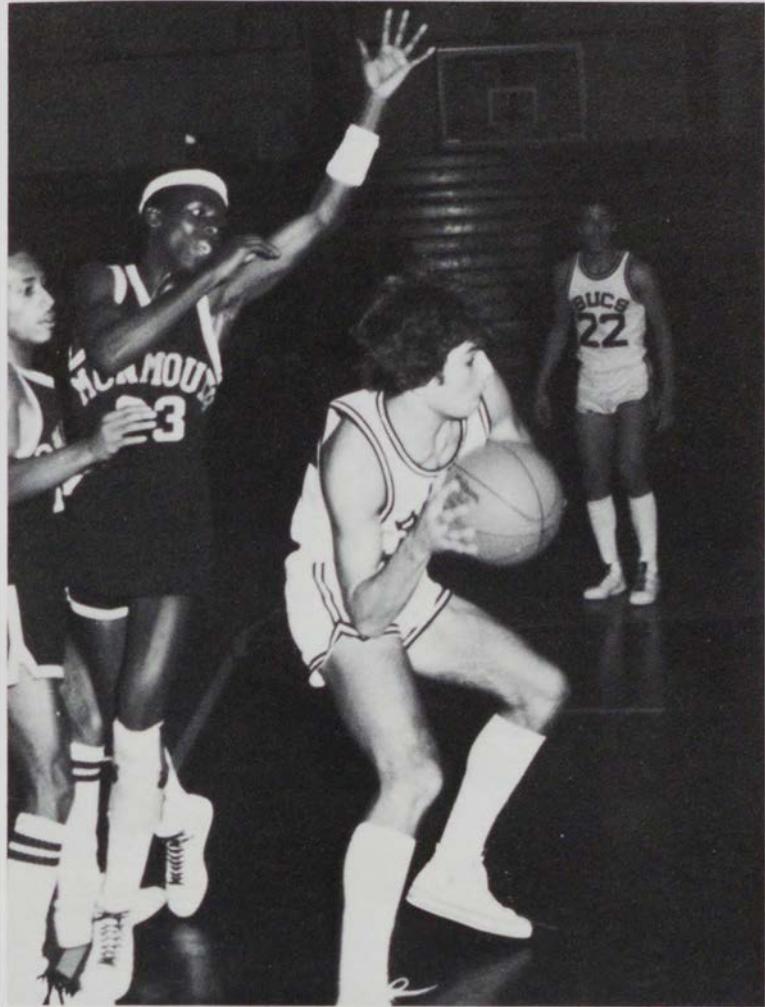
the season, "It was something we wanted all season. We accomplished something no other team will for quite a while."

In the final game the Bucs dominated Elmwood Park to capture the title. Perry and Perez, playing for the injured Sims, each scored 4 points. "I wanted to play," said Sims, "but it's a team game. I felt we could win it all at the beginning of the season." Dan Stubbs scored nine points and played an excellent game defensively. Barry Phoenix was held to ten points but scored on a spectacular slam dunk to ice the game. Phoenix said, "It was the moment of the season for me."

The win made up for last year when the team, consisting of most of the same players, lost in triple overtime to Salem, one game shy of the title game. Dan Stubbs said, "We had been playing together since the sixth grade and this was the biggest game ever." After the game a jubilant motorcade made its way through the streets of Red Bank, ending at the high school. There the team was greeted by several hundred cheering fans. Coach Pizzulli commented, "I never thought we'd go through a season not losing. I never thought we'd win a state title." The team did though, and became only the fourth team in Shore Conference history to go undefeated. Also, the 31 wins were a school and conference record.



Below: Junior Bill Bowie pulls down a rebound against Monmouth Regional while teammate Edwin Perez calls for the ball. Right: Having just picked off an errant pass, senior Russell Perry breezes in for an easy layup against a Shore Regional opponent.

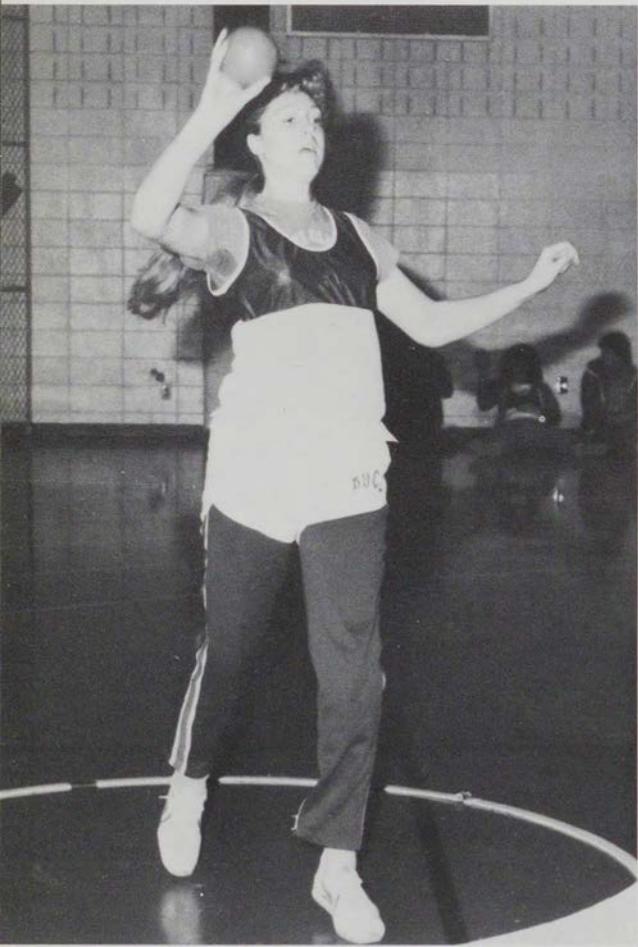


Above: THE 1983 BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM — First Row: Scott Willis, Dan Stubbs, Daniel Muller, Edwin Perez. Second Row: Edgar Boynton, Vincent Hill, Barry Phoenix, Russell Perry, Robert Lewitt. Third Row: Coach Nick Pizzulli, George Hall, Bill Bowie, George Sims.

SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Opponent	Score
Red Bank	Rumson	62-25
Red Bank	Monmouth	100-41
Red Bank	St. John	84-51
Red Bank	Henry Hudson	76-36
Red Bank	Mater Dei	75-57
Red Bank	Woodbridge	57-41
Red Bank	Long Branch	56-47
Red Bank	Shore	97-34
Red Bank	Holmdel	85-61
Red Bank	Ocean	74-53
Red Bank	Red Bank Catholic	94-53
Red Bank	Manalapan	81-61
Red Bank	St. John	85-54
Red Bank	Rumson	65-29
Red Bank	St. Rose	75-47
Red Bank	Monmouth	82-52
Red Bank	Long Branch	85-56
Red Bank	Shore	87-58
Red Bank	St. Rose	83-67
Red Bank	Ocean	95-65
Red Bank	Red Bank Catholic	74-59
Red Bank	Lakewood	79-53
Red Bank	Ocean	66-44
Red Bank	Toms River	72-64
Red Bank	Manalapan	67-63
Red Bank	CBA	61-58
Red Bank	Princeton	64-56
Red Bank	Asbury Park	61-45
Red Bank	Freehold	67-48
Red Bank	Haddon Heights	65-47
Red Bank	Elmwood Park	61-50

Bucco Runners Grab Two Gold Medals



At the Monmouth County Championship meet held at Red Bank Regional, Red Bank runners captured two gold medals and a bronze medal. Senior Monica Bason's time of 7.5 seconds in the 55 meter and junior Dominic Fazzaro's 55 second effort in the 400 meter captured Red Bank two first place medals. Senior Christine Brace's third place finish in the shotput with a toss of 29 feet 11 inches helped enable Red Bank to place eighth in the county.

Although diminutive in number, the 1982-83 indoor track team did not lack talent and dedication. Under first year coaches Mr. Richard Spencer and Mr. Kimberly Falks, the boys' team compiled an admirable 1-3 record while the girls finished with a very respectable 3-1 record. The teams' records did not fully reflect the individual talent found among the members. Because of the lack of depth, both the boys' and girls' teams had to forfeit many possible points in each meet. However, the teams offset this by winning many of the events they entered.

The boys' team was led by junior Tim Taylor, who set a personal record of 53.7 seconds in the 400 meter dash.

Against Monmouth Regional he led the boys' team to their only victory by taking first place in four events: 55 meter hurdles, 300 meter dash, high jump, and anchoring the final leg of the winning mile relay team. Other individual achievements were by senior Paul Sims in the 400 meter dash, sophomore Dominic Fazzaro in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.8 seconds, Mary Houlihan, also a sophomore, had an outstanding time of 4:43 in the grueling 1600 meter run, and freshman sensation Mike Houlihan captured a gold medal in the 1600 meter run during the Freshman Shore Conference Coaches Meets.

The girls' team led by senior Monica Bason, whose 7.5 seconds in the 55 meter dash was good enough to win a gold medal in the Monmouth County Championships. Other key members of the girls' team were junior Brenda Jones who cleared 4' 10" in the high jump, and seniors Jennifer Bennett and Christine Brace who proved to be an unstoppable combination in the shotput. Other promising members were freshmen Regina Jones in the 55 meter dash and Annette Gray in the 400 meter dash.

SCOREBOARD

Boys

Red Bank	27	Long Branch	63
Red Bank	42	Monmouth	39
Red Bank	12	CBA	57
Red Bank	26	Central	59

Girls

Red Bank	38	Long Branch	36
Red Bank	54	Monmouth	48
Red Bank	38	Ocean	42
Red Bank	42	Central	32



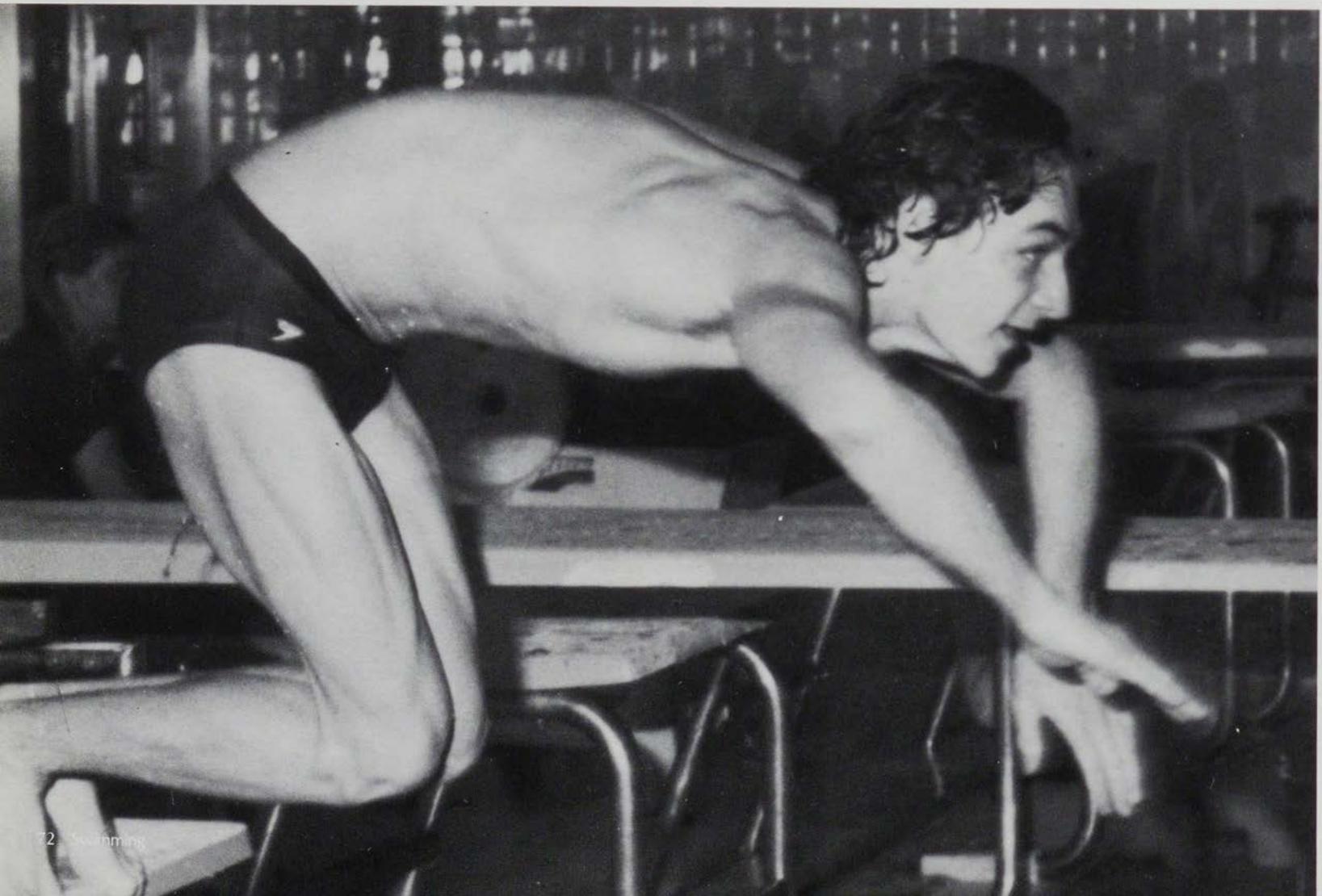
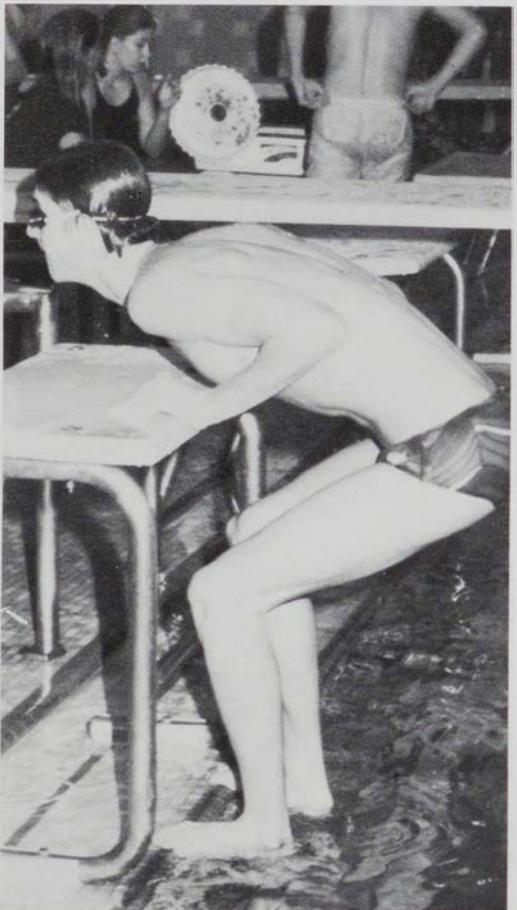
Above: THE 1983 INDOOR TRACK TEAM — First Row: Mr. Spencer, Angela Petauzle, Wendy Meibeuar, Regina Jones, Dina Johanaman, Kisha Thomas, Monica Bason, Kimberly Falks. Second Row: Jenifer Bennett, Christine Brace, Mary Reigelman, Jerri Lewis, Anita Boynton, Brenda Jones, Sheila Richardson, Shatee Hooks, Jaunita Lewis. Third Row: Jeff Bodycomb, Dominick Fazzarro, Oscar Johnson, Paul Sims, Tim Taylor, Sean Reegen. Top Row: Mark Costa, Peter Dominequez, Mike Houlihan, Mark Houlihan, Joseph Senkeleski, Lee Ly. Top: Senior Christine Brace works on her shotput toss of 29 feet 11 inches which earned her a third place at the county meet.



Below: Sophomore Marty Houlihan runs the mile while his Monmouth opponent creeps up behind. Left: Senior track member, Monica Bason sprints into the home stretch of the 300 meter run in one of the few winning efforts against Monmouth. Bottom: Anita Boynton and Shantee Hooks burst forward into the 300 meter run against two Monmouth opponents.



Below: Red Bank's newest swimming standout, Andy Sayko from Peddie, works on his unique take-off for the 100 meter back stroke. Right: Concentrating on holding his legs tightly together senior diver Scott Curtis perfects his inward pike dive. Bottom: At a 6:30 A.M. practice at Red Bank's YMCA senior Fabrice Cuadra works to better his time of 55 seconds in the 100 meter fly.



Undefeated Swimmers Win County Championship

Undefeated this year the 1983 boys and girls swim teams went on to win every dual meet they entered. This was the first time that both the boys and girls teams were both undefeated together.

For the second year in a row, both teams captured first place in the Monmouth County Championships with outstanding swimmer senior Andy Sayko, and juniors Beth McQuary and Estelle Cuadrado, each winning three events.

With captains Robert Walsh and Fabrice Cuadrado, both seniors, the boys dominated each meet, with the closest competition against Rumson. Cuadrado broke the school record for the one hundred meter breast stroke (1:04.8) and he, along with Warren Townes, Andy Sayko and Steve Gough broke the Shore Conference record for the two hundred meter medley relay (1:41.8). Sayko also broke the school record for the five hundred meter freestyle. Coach Richard Martin praised the team saying, "I'm very proud of this year's team and the talented swimmers that I was able to work with."

The girls' season started off with a

one point upset over Middletown South. Captains Sally VanderHey and Peggy Muller, both seniors, led the girls' team to victory. The medley relay team of McQuary, VanderHey, Cuadrado and Apy excelled by breaking the school record. With so many outstanding swimmers this year, Coach Martin was able to change the lineup often and utilize the maximum abilities of the team. Captain Sally VanderHey commented, "I've never been a member of such a spirited team. We worked, but we had a lot of fun doing it. I feel that the whole team benefited from the support of other team members."

Another part of the team was the Buc divers. The boy divers were led by the outstanding abilities of junior Kris Lopez and seniors Scott Curtis and Chris Popper while the girl divers were assisted by seniors Laura Zucker and Jennifer Buchner.

The size and talent of this year's team coupled with the outstanding support of all team members enabled it to become one of the best teams Red Bank Regional has ever seen.



Above: THE 1983 SWIM TEAM — First Row: Robert Walsh, Michael Peterson, Darren Mingo, Scott Curtis, Lauren Mindach, Peggy Muller, Salley Vanderhey, Laura Zucker, Meredith Buchner. Second Row: Heidi Hertler, Steffie Dolobowsky, Ann Scott, Nancy VanderHey, Christin Jacobs, Sharon Waters, Beth Hanratty, Jennifer Peer, Jean McMullin, Diane Apostoloc, Beth McQuary. Third Row: James Menelo, Keith Torchia, Mike Gough, John Senkeleske, Teresa Burdge, Johana Verkooyen, Holly Mortensen, Meredith Dwyer, Jennifer Buchner, Maureen Novotany, Dana Riley, Fabrice Cuadrado. Fourth Row: Warren Townes, Steve Gough, Dave Holman, JoAnne McCain, Alison Rabon, Laura McMullin, JoAnne Lyons, Estelle Cuadrado, Patty Hollander, Raul Farrell, Jim Senkeleski, Kris Lopez, Chris Popper. Fifth Row: Miles Abrams, Ryan Mingo, Pat McQuary. Top: As part of their initiation to the swim team, freshmen Denise Holman and Joanne McCain model bathing caps and goggles for the day.

SCOREBOARD

Boys

Red Bank	92	Middletown
Red Bank	90	South
Red Bank	80	Long Branch
Red Bank	80	Ocean
Red Bank	78	Toms River
		Rumson

Girls

Red Bank	64	Middletown
Red Bank	90	South
Red Bank	87	Long Branch
Red Bank	72	Ocean
Red Bank	73	Toms River
		Rumson

Lady Bucs Capture Casey Crown

When the girls' basketball team celebrated their first season victory over Rumson 59-48, they were headed for the top and no one could stop them. The Bucs went on to beat Monmouth 56-40 boosting their division record to 2-0. The team's first two wins gained the girls the number one seed as they headed into the Casey Holiday Tournament. The first game was a complete rout that saw the girls break three school records while beating Henry Hudson 126-16. Senior guard Jackie Hare and junior forward Dolores

Dixon each scored a record high 36 points. The 126 points was a team scoring record while giving up only 16 points was a record as well. Red Bank's blow out of Woodbridge 73-27 set the stage for a championship game against cross town rival Red Bank Catholic.

The championship proved to be the closest game for the Bucs. The lead see-sawed in the first half with Dolores Dixon scoring 11 first half points to forge a tie at 28 after two quarters. The Buc offense came alive in the second half with Dixon hitting with ease from

underneath and Jackie Hare connecting consistently with her outside jumper scoring 15 points. The aggressive play under the boards and on the break by junior forward Kim Gray and guard Janice Andrews helped ice the championship 61-48.

Jackie Hare, leading in assists and steals, along with leading rebounder and scorer Dolores Dixon, captured most valuable player awards. Along with freshman Nina Johnson, Hare and Dixon were named All Tourney players as well.



Above: Looking for a teammate, junior guard Janice Andrews helps Red Bank Regional by controlling the ball against Red Bank Catholic.

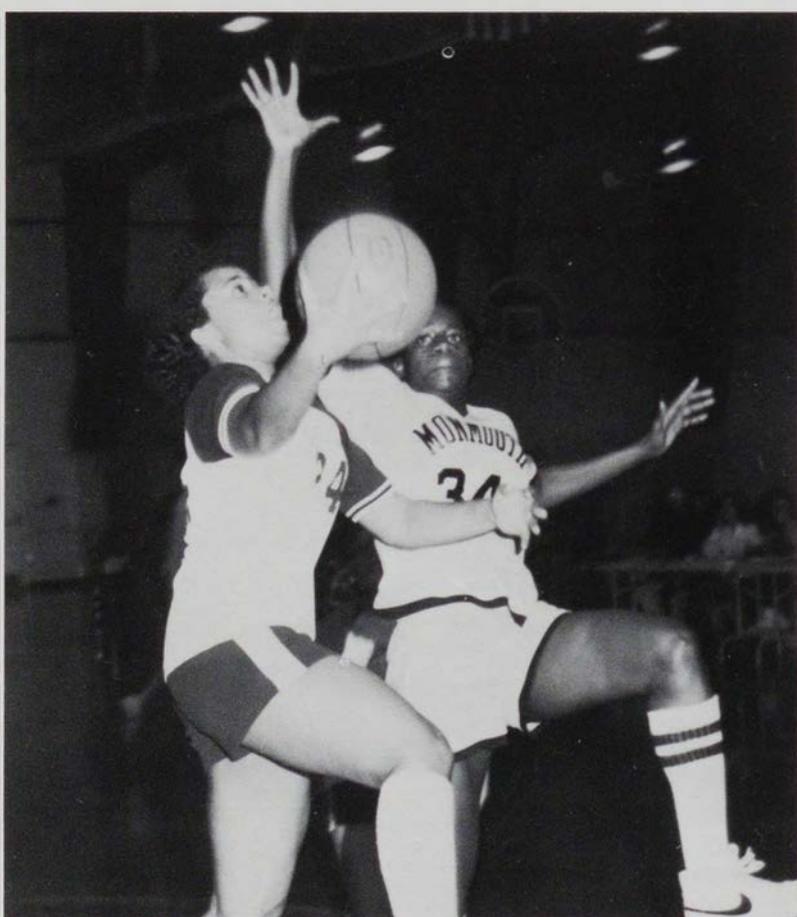


Below: After the Bucs defeated Red Bank Catholic 61-48 for the Casey Tournament Championship, junior forward Kim Gray accepts the first place award from Shore Regional's Athletic Director, Mr. Bob Feeney. Left: Going up for an easy lay-up, All Tourney Player junior forward, Delores Dixon puts the Bucs up by two in the first half.



Above: Accepting their Most Valuable Player Awards are senior guard Jackie Hare with 15 points and junior forward Delores Dixon with 12 rebounds. Right: All Tourney player, freshman guard, Nina Johnson puts a poke on her R.B.C. defender and drives to the basket for two points.





SCOREBOARD

Red Bank	59	Rumson	48
Red Bank	56	Monmouth	40
Red Bank	110	Henry Hudson	16
Red Bank	73	Woodbridge	27
Red Bank	61	Red Bank Catholic	48
Red Bank	42	Long Branch	48
Red Bank	45	Shore	31
Red Bank	66	Holmdel	52
Red Bank	62	Ocean	36
Red Bank	48	Red Bank Catholic	49
Red Bank	66	Manalapan	65
Red Bank	50	St. John	69
Red Bank	39	Rumson	51
Red Bank	63	Monmouth	49
Red Bank	47	Long Beach	56
Red Bank	52	Shore	39
Red Bank	44	Ocean	38
Red Bank	53	St. Rose	60

Above: Freshman Nina Johnson converts a steal into two points as she drives past her Monmouth defender for an easy layup. Top: Ball handler sophomore Charice Richardson looks for a teammate to penetrate Monmouth's zone defense.

Girls Qualify for Shore Conference Playoffs

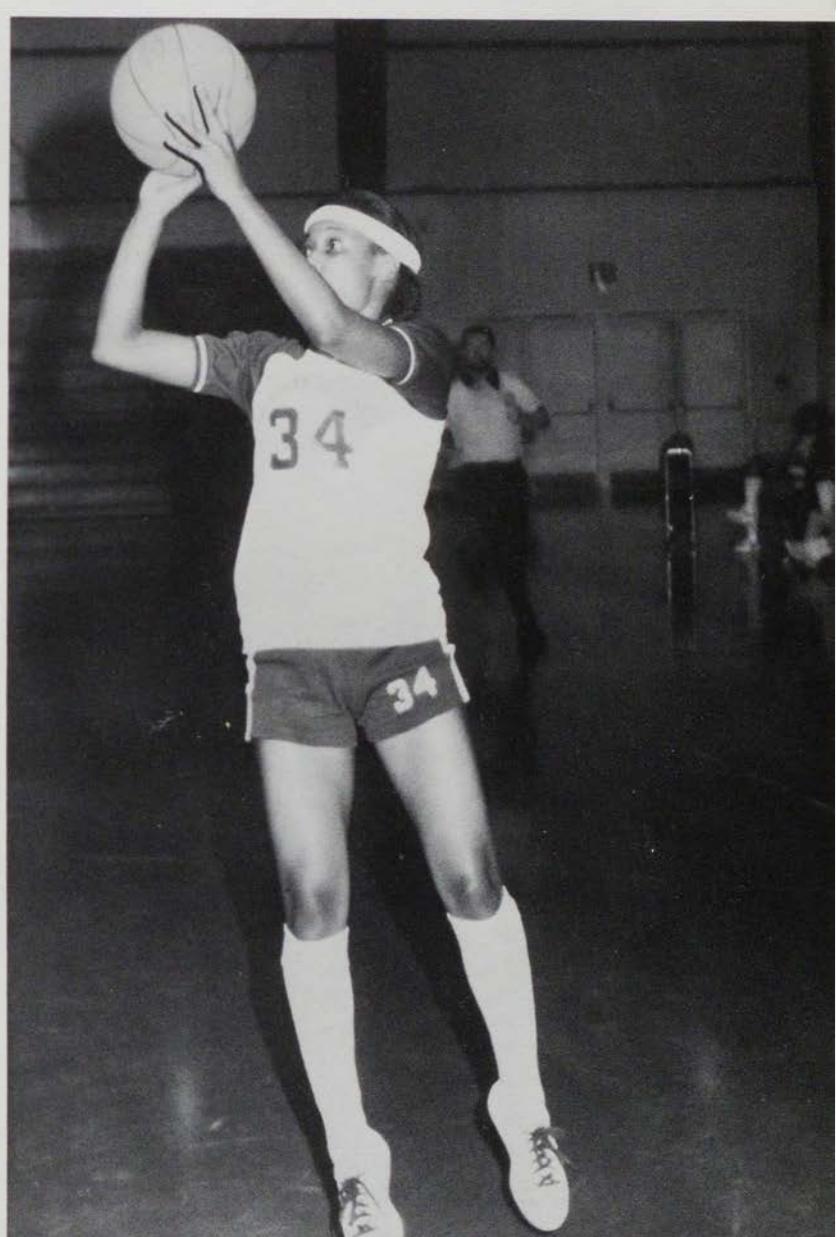
Coming out of the Casey Tournament with a 5-0 record, the 1983 girls' basketball team won seven of their next thirteen games to capture the eleventh seed in the Shore Conference Tournament. The girls headed into their first game against Middletown South with an impressive 12-6 record.

The season saw the girls, led by leading scorer junior Dolores Dixon with 20 points a game and senior Jackie Hare with 18 points a game, lose several close games to the Shore's toughest teams. A 48-42 loss to Long Branch was the team's first loss. However, the girls came right back with three victories

over Shore, Holmdel, and Ocean. In the girls next game against Red Bank Catholic, Hare, Dixon and junior guard Janice Andrews rallied the team to within one point before losing 48-49. The teams' other losses came to Long Branch and unbeaten St. John and St. Rose.

The team was led by the amazing scoring abilities of Jackie Hare and Dolores Dixon. Hare, playing her fourth year of varsity basketball, scored her one thousandth career point against Rumson making her only the second player at Red Bank to do so. Jackie said, "I wanted to score one thousand points

and I am glad to have reached my goal." Hare and Dixon also set a single game scoring record by scoring 36 points each against Henry Hudson. Junior Janice Andrews provided power under the boards averaging 8 rebounds a game. Freshman Nina Johnson was excellent at driving to the basket. Junior forward Kim Gray provided the team with accurate outside shooting. Off the bench, sophomores Charice Richardson and Shelly Dukes gave the team rebounding height while junior Monyetta Moorer had excellent ball handling control.



Above: THE 1983 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — First Row: Assistant Coach Andy Russo, Rosemary Murphy, Charice Richardson, Dolores Dixon, Jackie Hare, Lea Bruno, Janice Andrews. Second Row: Head Coach William Kunze, Shelly Dukes, Nina Johnson, Kelly Aumack, Monyetta Moorer, Wendy McCain. Above Right: Leading rebounder junior Janice Andrews takes a jump shot in a game against Rumson. Top: Head Coach William Kunze explains the 3-2 zone defense to junior Dolores Dixon during a time out.

Students Seek Individual Sports

While Red Bank Regional offered a wide variety of team sports, many students participated in sports outside of school. Individual interests carried students to involvement in such sports as hockey, skateboarding, kung fu, and equestrian events.

One student who found his interest outside of school was junior Deron Ilarraza. Deron worked out three hours a day practicing Chinese and Korean martial arts. Having practiced martial arts for over a year at Almatos Studios, Deron reached the level of blue belt in the Kar-do-jitsuryu Korean art. Deron, who hopes to compete in the martial arts when he is older, says he has never used his talents in a fight, but would if he had to.

Two students who enjoyed skateboarding as a sport were freshmen Pat Gongora and Todd Worden. They often could be found practicing such free style moves as 360s, 720s, space walks, or a tail tap. On other occasions they traveled to Oakhurst to the area's only skateboard park. Todd, who had broken his arm while skateboarding, said, "Skateboarding is good for transportation or fun, but it can be dangerous if you are not careful."

Three other students who found their sport outside of school were seniors Kevin Peer, Greg Montgomery and his brother Steve, a sophomore. The three played on the Navesink varsity team. They practiced four nights a week and had games on Saturdays and Sundays.

Besides posting a 17-1-1 record this year, the team won the Essex Tournament and the Navesink Invitational. Right wing Kevin Peer had 11 goals and 15 assists while the Montgomery brothers teamed up on defense.

Sophomore Stephanie Graff turned her love of animals into a sport as she pursued equestrian sports. Stephanie started riding at the age of four and recently became the owner of a brown and white half thoroughbred race horse she named Amberbary. Stephanie trained at the Oakhurst Farms before switching to the Hollow Farm Stables in Middletown. This past year she entered several state contests where she won a fourth and fifth place ribbon.

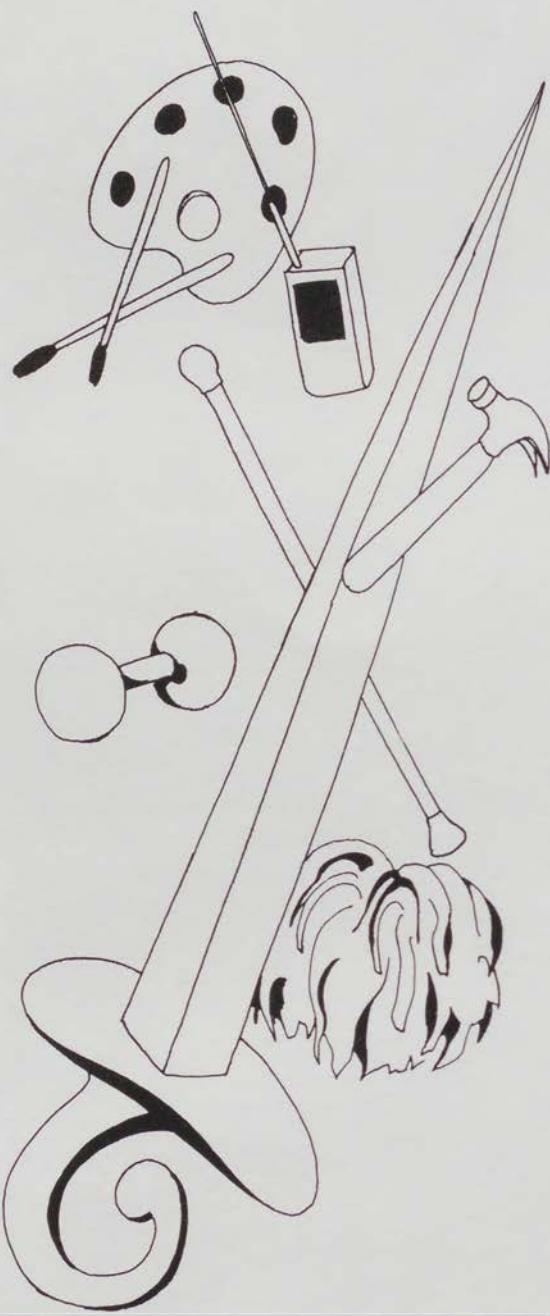


Above: During his freetime at lunch, freshman Pat Gongora practices a 360 turn on the school patio. Left: Junior blue belt Deron Ilarraza demonstrates his mastery of 18 inch Brazilian Num Chuckas.



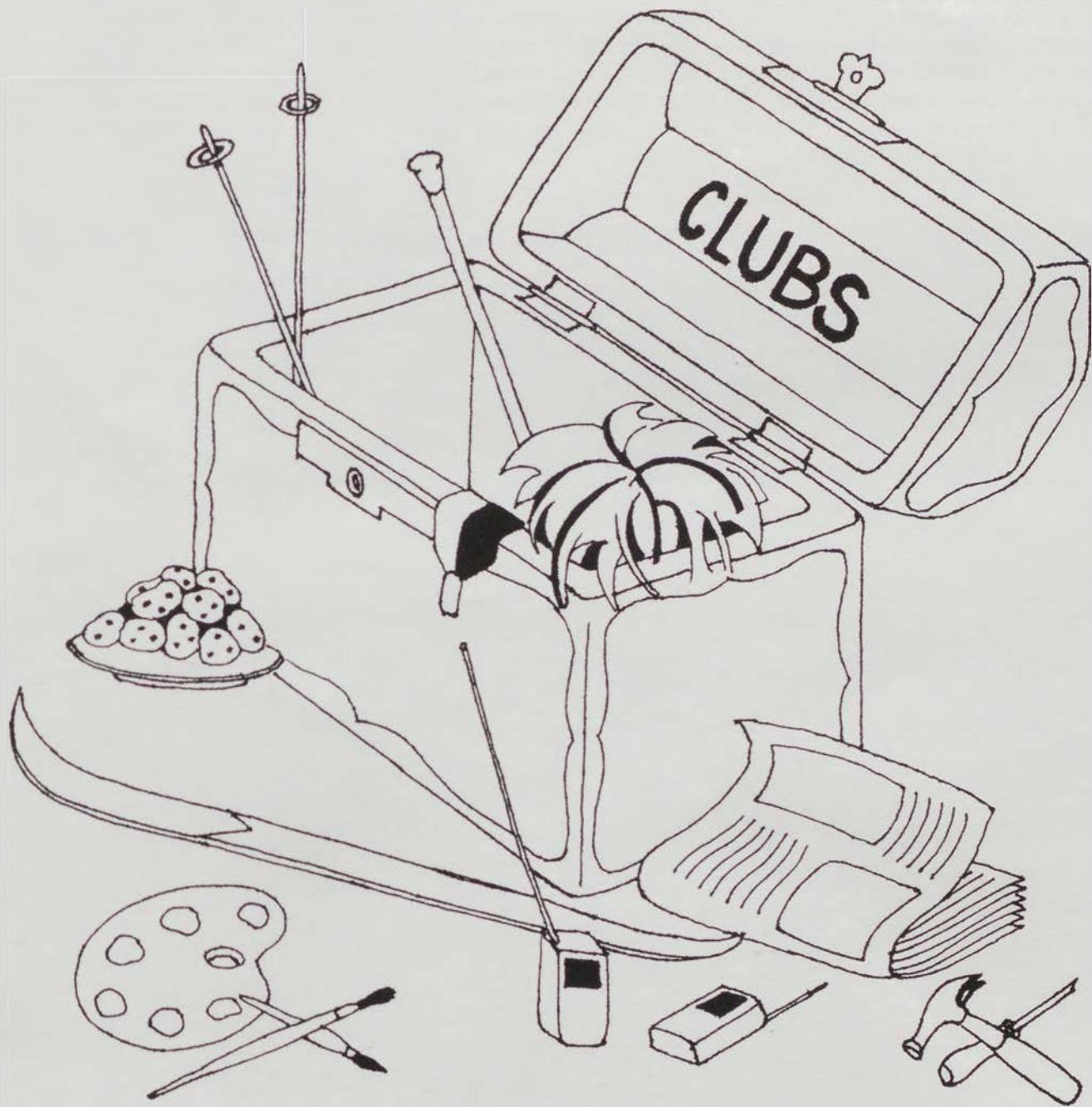
Above right: Sophomore Stephanie Graff poses with her horse Ambergary and the ribbons which she won in recent state contests. Above: Keeping his balance and concentration, freshman Todd Worden goes for a "space walk" on the patio. Top: After winning the Essex Tournament, seniors Greg Montgomery, Kevin Peer and sophomore Steve Montgomery pose with the puck Peer used to score the first goal in their victory over Montclair.

Clubs



The search for hidden treasure never ended after the 2:21 dismissal time. After the classes emptied, the school was still alive with clubs. While Student Council busied itself with such issues as senior privileges and Montgomery Home gifts, the Ski Club worried about how much snow fell at Kilington. Trainers wrapped injuries, and the Conditioning Club flexed their muscles. While the Log staff burned the midnight oil, the Auto Club inspected engine coils. By staying involved in clubs throughout the year, the students continued to uphold the spirits of Red Bank Regional — a spirit of involvement, enrichment, and enlightenment which is intrinsic to our school's livelihood.

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'Bro' Develops Student Artists

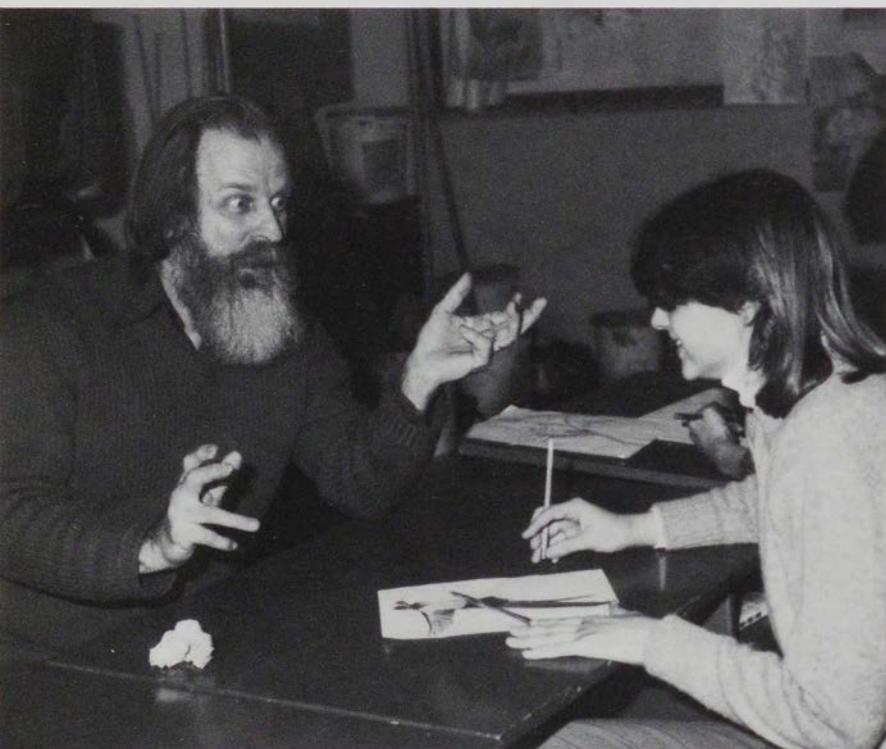
Paints, pastels, colored pencils, and watercolors were just waiting to be used by students who wished to express themselves openly and freely. The students were members of the Art Club and the supplies were in D169. The Art Club was in existence not only for artistic students, but for any student wishing to express his feelings through art. The club was able to provide a free and open atmosphere because there was no competition between the

students.

Despite such a small group, students took a likeness toward the club. Elizabeth Henely, two year member stated, "It's great because of the small number of members, which created a free and relaxed atmosphere." Meeting every Thursday, the students used the supplies and Mr. Brzostoski, Art Club advisor, was there to answer any questions.

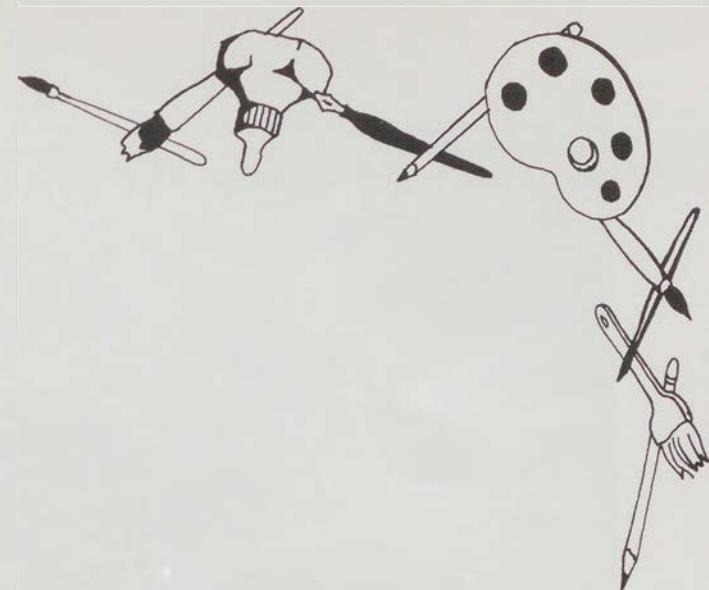
The club performed such services for the school as filling showcases with art work and donating art work to the *Crow's Nest*. The Art Club also participated in the Teen Arts Festival at Monmouth Mall in March.

Mr. Brzostoski expressed a positive attitude about the club, "It lets students be free and it enables them to develop talents, create new productions, and work in something they enjoy."

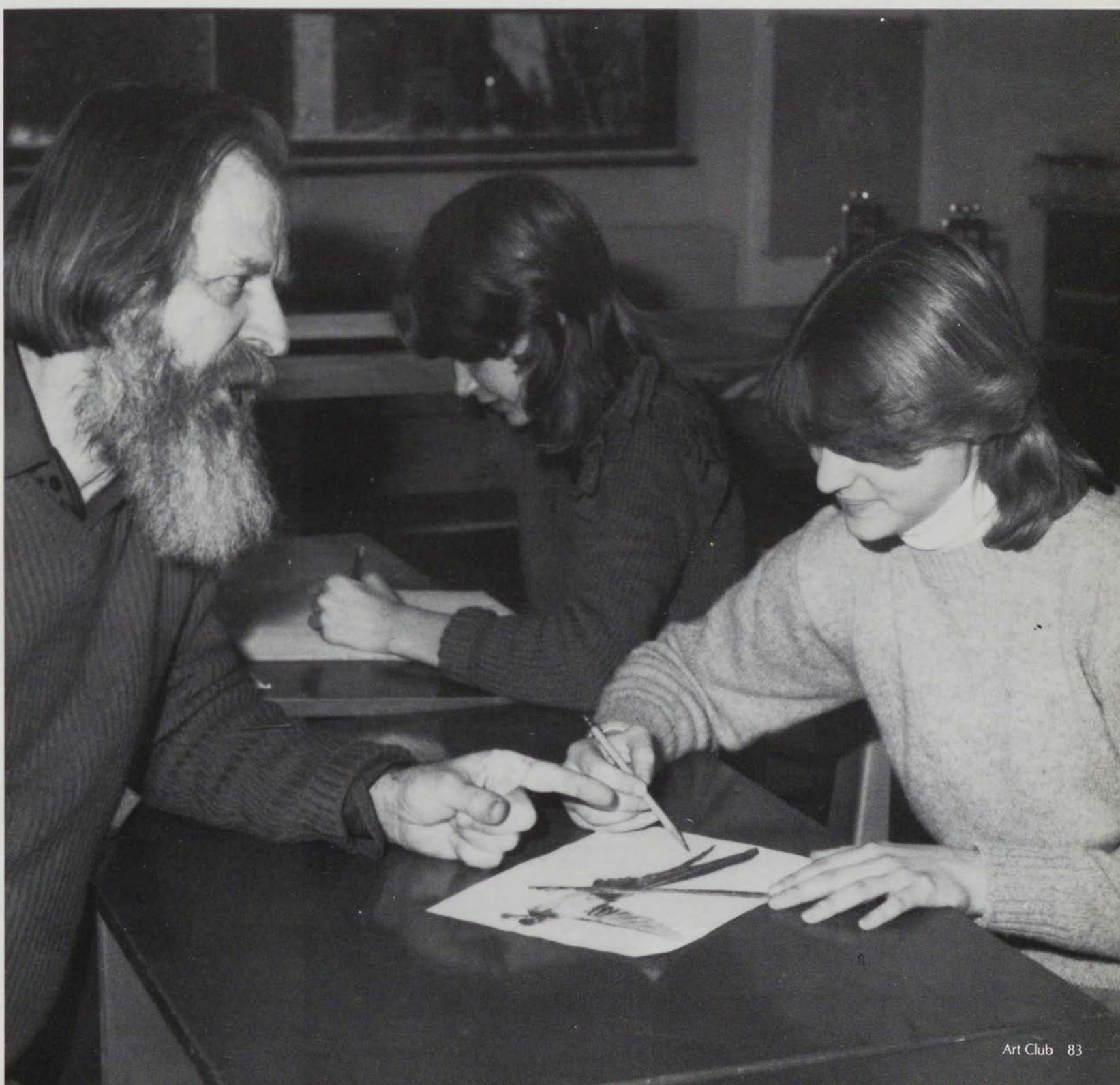


Top Left: Advisor Mr. Brzostoski expresses enthusiasm over junior Caroline Cortelyou's artistic ability. Top Right: Sophomore Debbie Lux sharpens her sketching skills during a club session. Above: 1982-83 Art Club — John Logan, Eugene Glenn, Andrew Donaldson, Sam Philips, Doug Barren and Cheryl Feregne. Front Row — Michael Wallace, Caroline Cortelyou, Debbie Lux, Jenny Arthur (President), Lauren Mindnich, and advisor Mr. Brzostoski.





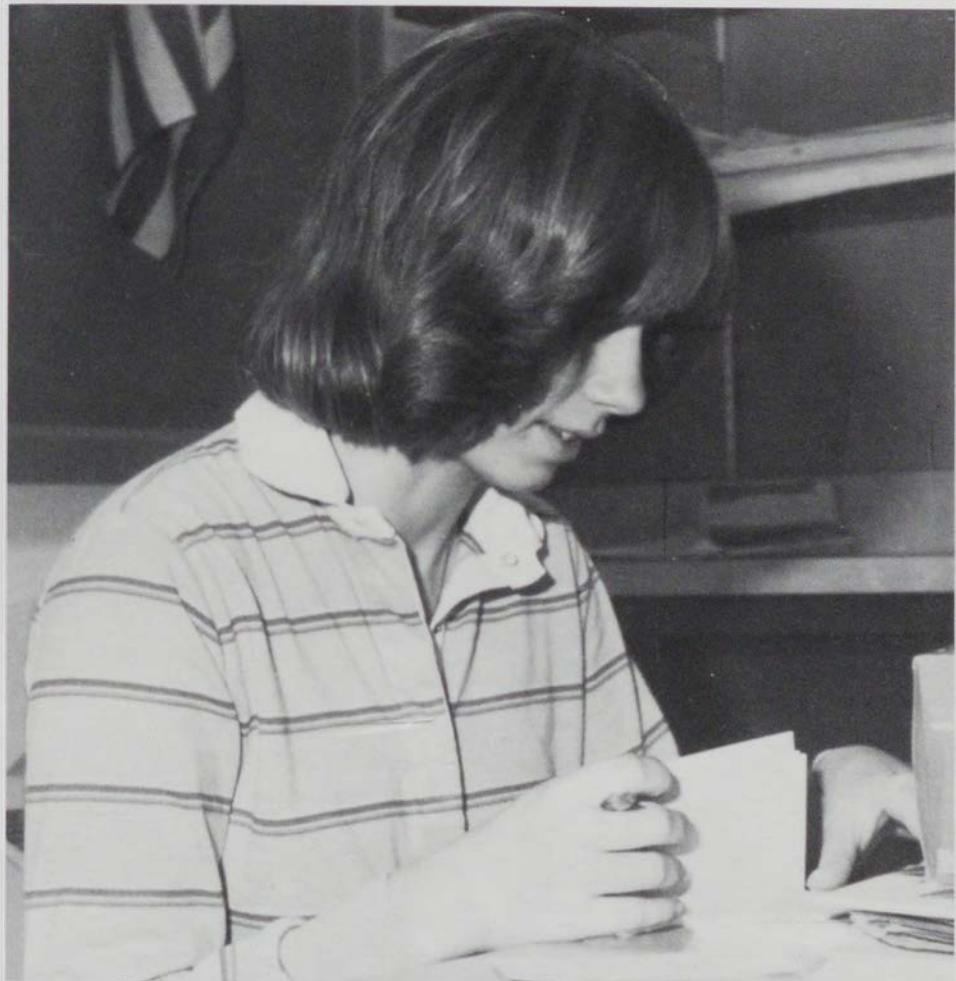
Bottom: Club advisor Mr. Brzostoski teaches junior Caroline Cortelyou new techniques to improve her art work. Left: Junior Jen Slecta enjoys sketching and painting folk art.



Right: Senior Mary Dobry checks names from last year's yearbook. Below: Senior editor Kristen Hansen designs a layout and writes captions for the band page of the yearbook. Bottom: Senior editor Ed White checks the crops on the English curriculum pictures for the 1983 yearbook.



Hughes' Staff Searches for Hidden Treasure



"Searching for Hidden Treasure" was the theme for this yearbook and the staff did indeed search through the school to discover and report on events occurring throughout the year. The *Log* was divided into sections; each section had its own editor. Curriculum editor Ed White had this to say about the *Log*: "I enjoyed writing and working on the many aspects of a literary publication. We got off to a rough start due to organizational problems; however, after re-organizing we were in full swing."

Overcoming deadlines was one of the major goals in this year's staff. A small number of students, consisting mainly of seniors, worked long, hard hours to produce the *Log*. Their tasks included recording school events, editing articles, designing layouts, and typing quadpacks. Editor-in-Chief Darryl Hughes commented, "Despite our problems with staff, those who did work worked hard. They gave a top performance and deserve more credit than they receive."

The quality of the yearbook never faltered as the staff struggled to beat deadlines. The staff's dedication never failed due to the efforts of the *Log* advisor Mr. John Hird. "Each year the *Log* gets better and better with Mr. Hird's excellent support. He really knows how to make us work hard, but it is worth it in the end," explained editor Darryl Hughes. "We always achieve first or second place in national competitions, which demonstrates the quality that emanates from that little room in the Student Activities Area." Mr. Hird commented, "The people who worked on the yearbook were a small talented group. They worked very hard to complete their goals. They worked in a professional situation with deadlines, and in the end they had their product which was the yearbook."

Left: Senior Sharon Tartaglia diligently works on the *Log* after school. Top Left: THE 1982-83 YEARBOOK STAFF — Front Row: Jay Waters, Sharon Tartaglia, Miles Abrams. Second Row: Kristen Hansen, Amy Marr, Editor Darryl Hughes. Not Pictured: Ed White, Mary Dobry, Bruce Wong, Mr. John Hird, Doreen Riddle, and Kathy Donahue.

N.H.S. Sponsors Aerobics Dance-a-thon

The Edwin C. Gilland Chapter of the National Honor Society commenced its year of community services on November 14, by participating in the Aerobics n' Rhythm "Lung Power" Dance-a-thon.

The dance-a-thon was held in the field house for the benefit of the American Lung Association. Members of the National Honor Society and Key Club assisted by registering participants, handing out pamphlets, and supervising the refreshment stand.

The National Honor Society also provided its services on Senior Citizens' Day by preparing a luncheon for older members of the community and escorting them to the dress rehearsal of the school play.

In December, members worked in shifts at the Monmouth Mall selling angel ornaments made by people from Monmouth County's Rehabilitation Center as a fund drive for multiple sclerosis. Tutoring services were also provided by members for students who had problems with their schoolwork. Members introduced eighth-grade students to our high school, conducting

tours, and answering questions about high school life.

Membership to this club became more difficult to acquire in the last year when the required minimum average grade was hiked from "85" to "90". But although academic achievement was required for entrance into this club, it was not the only requirement. A member had many such outside activities as band, choir, sports, or involvement in volunteer services; students also upheld the four virtues which was the basis on which applicants were accepted: leadership, character, service, and scholarship.

Jay Czarnecki, President of the National Honor Society, said, "The National Honor Society, serves a dual purpose — it recognizes the top students while giving them the opportunity to become more active in the school and the community."

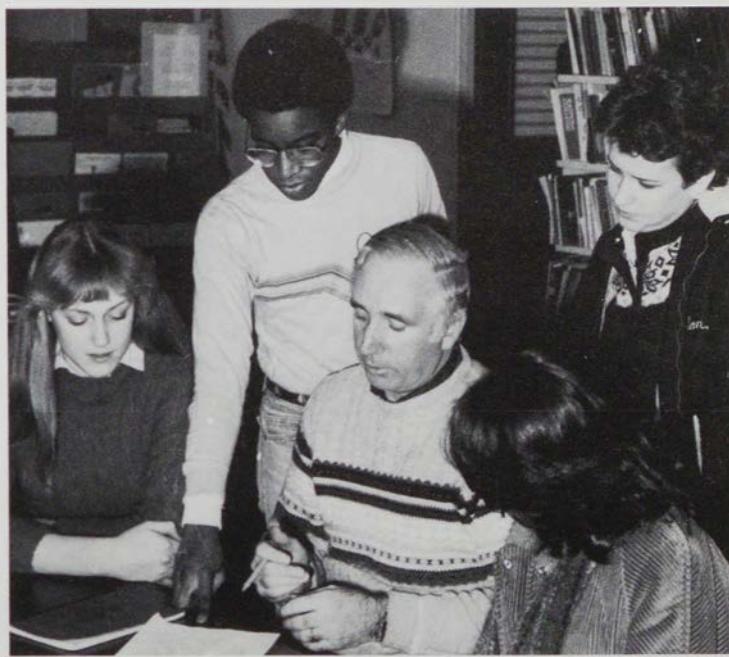
Other officers of the society were: Gilly Kahn, Vice-President; Brigid Evans, Secretary and Ed White, treasurer. Their strong leadership qualities and the guidance of Mr. Francis Teeple made the 1982-1983 year a great success.



Above: The 1982-1983 National Honor Society: Front Row: Patty Steele, Cheryl Lackman, Kathy Seril, Dalit Halfin, Lien Tran, Allison Belford, Jen Kahn, Laura Zucker, Gilly Kahn, Siobhan Murphy, John Kettyle, Brigid Evans. Second Row: Darryl Hughes, Wendy McCain, Susan Kuhar, Chris Lunz, Matt Byrnes, Regina Holsey, Ainsley VanWinkle, Bruce Doole, Lynn Rielly, Mary Dobry, Karen Bremer, Sally VanderHey, Melissa Kline, Stephanie Keenan, Eric Wilkins. Third Row: Laura Marlow, Mike Creedon, Mark Wood, Robert Walsh, Cindy Thomas, Christine Brace, Scott Thomas, Tom McManus, Jay Czarnecki, Darin Mingo, Jay Waters, Ed White, Mike Gough, Mr. Teeple, advisor. Top: Participants of the Aerobics n' Rhythm "Lung Power" Dance-a-thon, sponsored by The National Honor Society on November 14, dance all day to raise money for the American Lung Association.



Below: National Honor Society members seniors Christine Brace, Darryl Hughes, Siobhan Murphy and Jane Marie Lux discuss the tutoring schedule with advisor Mr. Frank Teeple. Left: Seniors Siobhan Murphy and Jane Marie Lux lay out the Society's banner to check for frays in preparation for the induction ceremony. Bottom: Advisor Mr. Frank Teeple and Society Treasurer senior Ed White go over the list of members who owe annual dues.





Top: Senior Lori Clark and junior Patty Hollander receive some insights on stitching patterns from Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbets. Above: Seniors Sharon Hayes and Angela Smith pick up a handful of artificial grass to make Easter baskets for handicapped children in the area.

FHA-HERO Is Valuable Asset to Community



Anoisy sewing machines filtered through the corridors of the school, the members of the FHA club worked hard for the good of the entire community. Fifteen of Mrs. Tibbet's Home Economics pupils comprised Red Bank Regional's chapter of FHA-HERO (Future Homemakers of America — Home Economics Related Occupations), a national organization which integrates school and work. The students were employed as dietary aids, waiters, and waitresses.

Apart from learning necessary, basic skills, the students provided the community with valuable services. For instance, Red Bank Regional served as a nursery school open to residents of the tri-town area and staff persons of Red Bank Regional. Also, through the Methodist Church, the students made Easter baskets for sixty-eight handicapped children. The members attended a Spring State Convention in which they participated in such contests as public speaking, and artistic displays. To earn money to go to the convention, each student sold Avon products.



Left: Looking for interesting fashion designs, senior Ann Harris checks out a design pattern catalogue. Above: Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbets gives senior Sharon Hayes a hand with her Easter basket for a handicapped child. Top Left: THE 1982-83 FHA-HERO CLUB: Karen Hamilton, Sharon Hayes, Margaret Johnson, Angela Holmes, Barbara Whitehurst, Ann Harris, Angela Smith, Charlene Ivory, Patty Hollander, Ethel Phoenix, Lori Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbets.



Below: THE 1982-83 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front: Laura Gill, Stuart Donohoe, Ainsley VanWinkle, Liz Izzo, Captains Laurie Scabett and Rita Parsons, Patti Vales. Second Row: Mandy Boynton, Lucy Johnson, Wendy Walter, Jennifer Peer, Toni Parmentola. Back Row: Audra Gutridge, Donna Lee, Coach Mrs. Margo Hoffman, Sandra Bynum, Beth Jones. Left: Senior captain Laurie Scabett gives a smile after the Bucs take over the first half of the Brick Football game. Bottom: Junior Lucy Johnson, Senior Patti Vales and Junior Audra Gutridge laughing show their enthusiasm at the Brick home game.



Scabett and Parsons 'Get A Little Pep'

Although high spirit was mandatory for Red Bank Regional's cheerleaders, active enthusiasm alone was not enough to produce routines; therefore, practice was held after school twice a week to ameliorate the sparkling cheers of the Buc's victories in sporting events, pep rallies, and numerous parades.

During the half-time show, the cheerleaders performed "pom pom" routines to such arousing music as "Hawaii Five-O" "Pink Panther", and the theme from "Dallas". This year the cheerleaders were under the direction of Mrs. Margo Hoffmann, and senior

captains Laurie Scabett and Rita Parsons.

Besides eagerly cheering for football players and arousing spectators to their feet, the girls also participated in making posters before the home games against such rivals as Red Bank Catholic, Long Branch, and Shore Regional.



Above: Junior Jennifer Peer, Seniors Wendy Walter, Ainsly VanWinkle, Liz Izzo, Laura Gill, and juniors Sandra Bynum, Lucy Johnson, Donna Lee, and Stuart Donohue cheer on the Bucs to "Let's get a little bit rowdy," during the Shore Regional game. Top: Enthusiastic cheerleaders juniors Lucy Johnson, Sandra Bynum, Donna Lee, and senior Laura Gill encourage the Buc football team during the second half on the Thanksgiving Day game against Long Branch.

Tall Flags Fly High

Red Bank Regional had a spectacular new addition to the "Buc" marching band this year: the tall flags squad which consisted of five talented members. They marched with the band for the very first time at football games doing high stepping routines using flags seven feet in height. Captain Sherri Reinhart said, "It was a big responsibility but it was fun."

Twirling and dancing were techniques the front groups developed this year after many tiring hours of marching and practicing routines. The majorettes were led by senior captains Kristen Hansen and Michelle

LaMontagne. The flag twirlers were led by senior Jennifer Buchner and junior Lynn Reilly. The color guard captain was led by junior Nina Marshall. Also new to the band front groups was Mrs. Heather Schleicher; she aided the front groups by getting the girls organized and helping with routines.

The majorettes had eleven girls on the squad; they sometimes used alternates in some of the routines. Kristen Hansen, Patti Steele, and Beth Forys twirled specialty in the halftime shows.

The flag twirlers had fifteen members and as Jennifer Buchner added, "We

had more members this year which enabled us to have a more impressive squad."

The color guard consisted of six members. The girls held the school and American flags, the banner and led the "Buc" band in all parades and football games.

The front groups added style and flare to the appearance of the "Buc" marching band during the year using popular tunes like "Arthur's Theme", "Chariots of Fire", and "New York, New York".



Above: Junior Lynn Reilly kicks high to the theme from "Fame" at the football game against Brick Township. Above Left: Junior Beth Forys, one of the specialty twirlers, points to victory during the St. John Vianney football game.

Below: Senior Captain Kristen Hansen smiles happily after a flawless performance at the R.B.C. football game.



Above: THE RED BANK REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL FRONT GROUPS — Front Row: Flag Twirling co-captains Lynn Reilly, Jennifer Buchner. Tall Flag captains Sherry Reinhardt. Majorette co-captains, Kristen Hansen, Michele LaMontagne. Second Row: Regina Dolan, Antoinette Pradost, Janice Porter, Judy Williams, Susan Kearny. Third Row: Beth Forsy, Patti Steele, Meryl Millar, Stacy Holiday, Heidi Mortensen, Tracy Bruns, Julie Crine, Lila Simon, Kelly Chamberlain. Top Row: Allison Belford, Christine Farella, Suzanne Melvin, Holly Mortensen, Marian Henderson, Lisa Clark, Tracey Dulaney, Meredith Buchner, Mary Beth McNally. Right: Junior specialty twirler Patti Steele shows her technique while twirling to "Evita" at the Raritan football game on the Buc field.





Left: Seniors Bonnie Spencer and Mary Pontuereiro help in tallying the number of Bullogos found by each class in one of Pep Week's many activities run by the Student Council. Below: THE 1982-83 STUDENT COUNCIL – First Row: Jane Marie Lux, Laurie Scabett, Jay Czarnecki, Matt Byrnes, Wendy Walter, Mike Creedon, Tracey Anne Moore, Arlene Grilli, Lauren Dwyer, Lisa Bacigalupi, Robyn Shannon. Second Row: Nancy Hankins, Sandy Giordano, Ainsley VanWinkle, Tom McManus, Carrie Van Winkle, Liz Izzo, Kathy Semjatschenko, Jerry Lewis, Jeff Donelly, Carl Gardiner, Ed White, Anita Daniels. Third Row: Tsi Neufeld, Jamie Genouese, Cassie Dorn, Kristen Hansen, Lauren Mindrich, Mary Riegelmann, Sue Kearny, Marc Costa, Brigid Evans, Nancy Vanderhey, Scott Thomas, Barbara Vogt, Jennifer Kahn, Karen Bremmer. Fourth Row: Regina Holsey, Sally Vanderhey, Mary Pontuereiro, Leslie Bruno, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Peggy Mueller, Cristine Severin, Danny Clapp, Doreen Riddle, Lynn Reilly, Tony Brown, Kelly Aumack. Bottom: Senior Megan Kennedy helps a senior citizen from the Montgomery Home in Freehold open a Christmas gift provided by the Student Council.



Apples Welcome Teachers Back to School

Bidding all a hearty 'welcome back' into the 1982-83 school year, the Student Council distributed apples to each faculty member, on the very first day of school, as a gesture of school unity.

This year's President Megan Kennedy along with advisor Miss Elizabeth Nicholson organized a variety of school and community service projects throughout the year. The Council planned the traditional Homecoming dance, under the supervision of Business Manager Matt Byrnes. The dance, with the theme "Tropical Nights," actually turned out a profit as the support of many students made the event a big success. The Council also sponsored another activity with an innovative new theme; the Sadie Hawkins

dance in which the gals asked the guys to the dance, proved to be very popular and also had a large turnout.

In December the Council conducted the annual Montgomery Home trip. Led by officers Wendy Walter, Michelle Most and Jay Czarnecki, the committee had all representatives collect money from each homeroom. The collected funds were used to buy over one hundred Christmas presents for the elderly persons of the home. On December 23, the committee went to the home and delivered the gifts in a gracious act of community service and Christmas spirit.

In response to suggestions by students, a committee was formed to investigate the possibility of a new senior privilege: the permission for

seniors to leave school grounds for their lunch period. The committee met with the administrators and the Board of Education to discuss this new idea. The Council considered their work in this area very important as it represented a substantial contribution to present and future students.

Overall, the Student Council achieved great success and accomplishment. The numerous other activities through the year, pep rallies, spirit days, bulletin board decorations, helped develop strong sense of school spirit. President Megan Kennedy summarized, "I am extremely pleased with the results of our work and hope for continued support. Student Council has become a productive medium for our school."



Above: Senior Jane Marie Lux and junior Sandy Giordano neatly stack books donated in the Student Council Book Drive in the Media Center. Above Right: Presenting a gift of perfumed soap, senior Wendy Walter assists an elderly patient as she opens her present at the Montgomery Home.





Below: Junior James Rhem operates the printing press with an edition of the Buccaneer. Left: Seniors Wendy McCain and Chris Lunz proofread a Buccaneer layout.



Above Right: Senior Mary Dobry and junior Stephanie Keenan enter an article into the computer for publication in the *Buccaneer*. Above Left: THE 1982-1983 BUCCANEER STAFF — John Kettlye, Siobhan Murphy, Allison Belford, Stephanie Keenan, Gilly Kahn, Stacey Kendall, Dawn Carpenter, Mr. Lawrence Perrine advisor. Back Row: Terry Flynn, Tom McManus, Chris Lunz, Wendy McCain, Mary Dobry, Laura Tector, Elizabeth Henely.

Experienced Lunz Lead Buccaneer Staff

Experience was the force behind the Buccaneer in its thirty-seventh year. Senior Chris Lunz, Editor-in-Chief for the past two years, with the assistance of Co-Editor, Senior Mary Dobry, worked with his staff for an average of four hours a week.

Chris commented, "We were able to improve the quality of the paper using the skills we developed working on the paper over the past three years. We tried to bring news that was of interest to all students and we were able to allow the paper to serve as a means for students to express their views."

This year the Buc staff prepared an

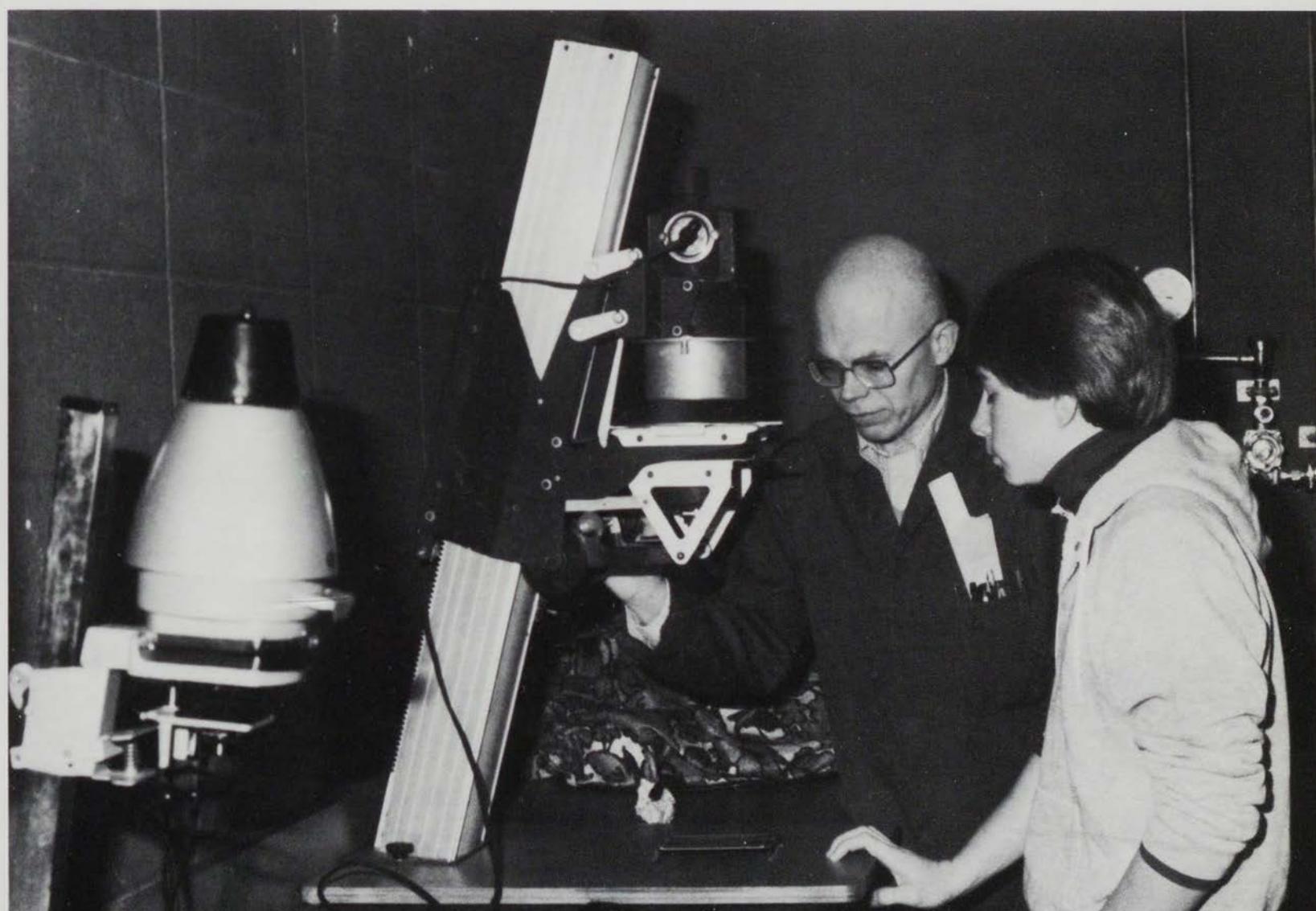
issue on alcoholism in Red Bank Regional High School. Many hours were spent researching the topic of alcoholism so that the students would be exposed to the facts about alcoholism. Several surveys were included in the article including one with the teacher's opinions. Mr. Lawrence Perrine expressed his idea about the project, "I want the students to see that alcoholism occurs at all ages not just to their parents."

The Buc staff met in its own homeroom each morning and set up its plan of action. This included assigning stories, designing layouts, and giving the

photographer, Senior John Ketyle, details about the pictures they wanted taken.

Experience also played an important part in the writing on the Buc staff. Veterans, seniors Rob Walsh, Juanita Lewis, and Siobhan Murphy as well as juniors Stephanie Keenan and Alison Belford were sent out to find interesting details to make the stories more impressive.

The Buc was distributed to all homerooms to be certain that it was read by the students and faculty members.



Advisor Mr. Lawrence Perrine demonstrates the operation of an enlarger to *Buccaneer* staff photographer John Ketyle.

Broken Cars No Problem for Auto Club

Repairing flat tires and overhauling engines were just a few of the jobs performed by the members of the Auto Club. The main purpose of the Auto Club was to give students extra time to work in the school's auto shop. Students learned such skills as tire balancing, wheel alignment, trouble shooting and brake work.

Circle Chevrolet and people in the community donated cars, giving members the opportunity to practice the skills they learned from their advis-

or, Mr. Wainwright. Senior Tom Conlon, secretary and treasurer stated, "Mr. Wainwright is an excellent teacher and the skills I learned from him will definitely help me in the future."

During the year guest speakers were asked to speak about specialized fields such as air conditioning and front end alignment. These speakers were able to give members dimensional views of the skills needed to become expert mechanics.

Members of the Auto Club fixed

teachers' cars for free. Sometimes if they did a big job, the teachers donated money, which the club used for tools or other needed items for the shop.

Officer positions were held by Dan Wilbert, President; Steve Foster, Vice-President; Tom Conlon, Secretary and Treasurer; and Joe McChesney, Activities Manager.

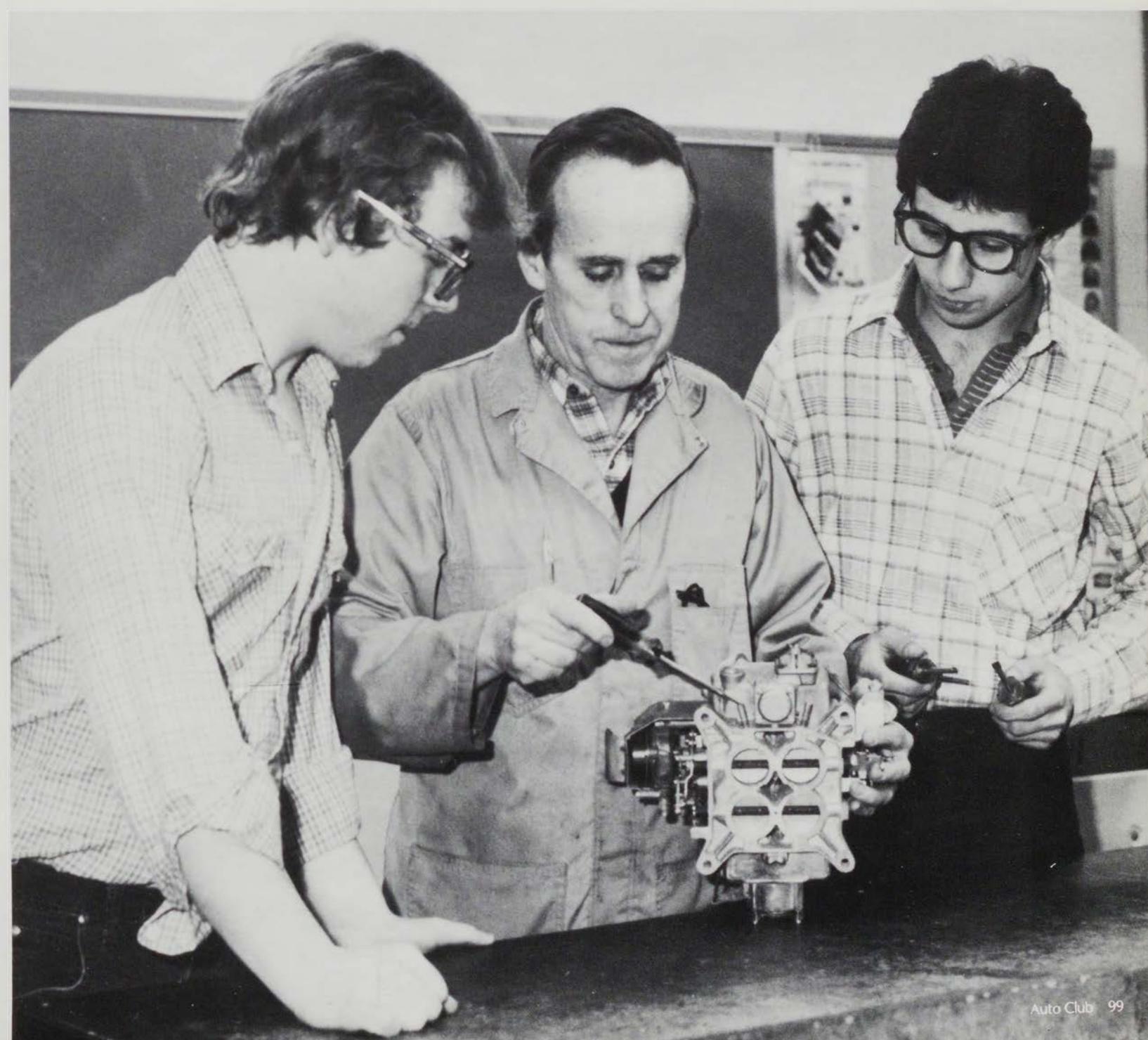
Mr. Wainwright commented, "The Auto Club serves as an avenue for those students who want to enter the field of auto mechanics as a livelihood."



Above: Seniors Mike Reed and Danny Wilbert change the oil on one of the cars in the Auto Shop.



Above: Senior Greg Ticehurst tests a rotor while junior Andrew Alaimo checks for spare parts in the parts box. Top: THE 1982-83 AUTO CLUB – Dan Wilbert, Steve Foster, Joe McChesney, Frank Bruno, Andrew Alaimo, Mr. Daniel Wainwright, Greg Ticehurst, Michael Reid, Tom Colon. Opposite Page Bottom: Mr. Wainwright demonstrates the fine adjustment of an engine carburetor to juniors Joe McChesney and Frank Bruno. Opposite Page Top: Senior Tom Conlon checks the engine coolant level while senior Steve Foster checks the radiator hoses.



Right: In a step-by-step demonstration of the heat seal machine, senior Laura Gill proceeds to select the letters for the item to be heat sealed from the letters in the bin.

Below: THE 1982-83 MDECA CLUB — Front Row: Chris Cooper, Pam Horowitz, Caryn Colville, Ken Guidera, Ann Furtado, Laura Gill, Trista Clayton. Second Row: Tanya Warren, Tommy Rich, Albert Pacitti, Keith Savage, Paul Jakuboski, Sherry McFeely, Ricky Kirk, Shirley Frost. Bottom: Junior Ricky Kirk, vice-president of the DE I class, and senior Laura Gill attend to some customers during Back-to-school Night in November.



MDECA Qualifies for State Competition

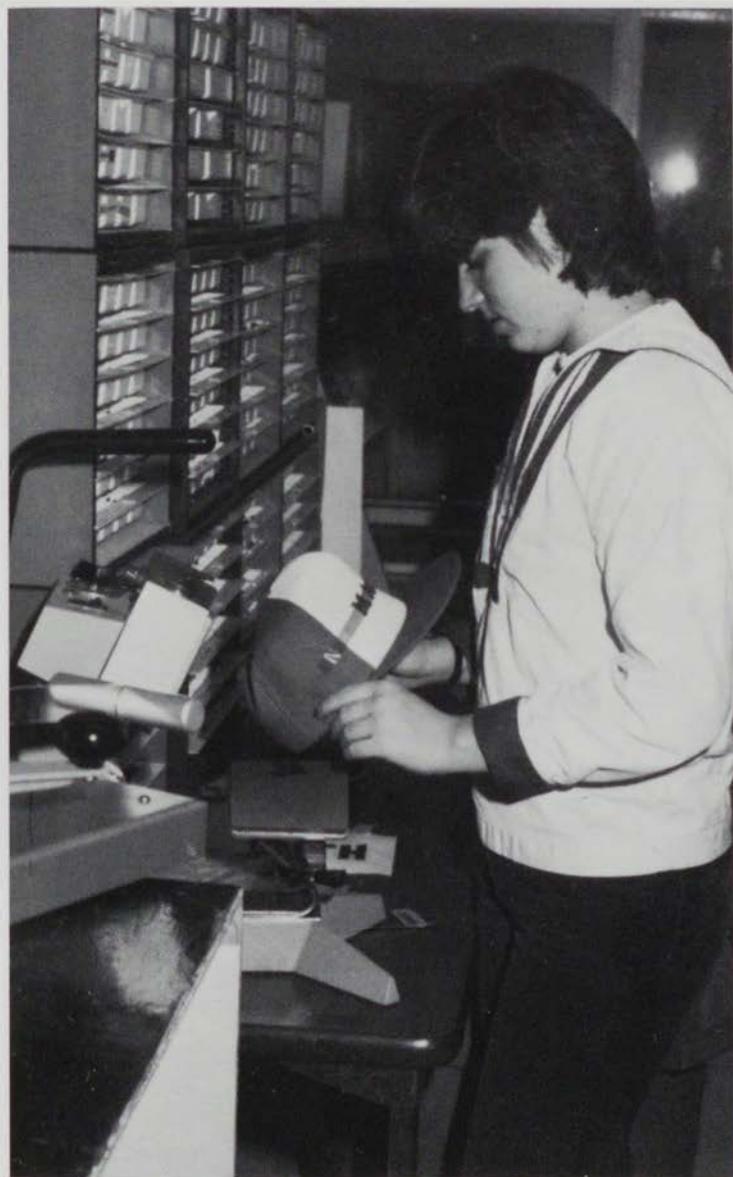
Winning first place in the written part of the competition, on the regional level at Middlesex County Community College, junior Caryn Colville helped the MDECA Club qualify for the state competition in Great Gorge. Five other skilled and knowledgeable members of the Marketing and Distributive Education Clubs of America, who competed in the state competition were: Laura Gill, Abert Pacitti, Paul Jakuboski, Ricky Kirk, and Chris Cooper. The competitions were based on skills involving window displaying, role playing and retail merchandizing test taking. Commenting on the attitude of these students, Mr. Joseph Farrell, MDECA advisor said,

"We always come home as winners."

Members of the MDECA Club were required to take the Distributive Education classes taught by Mr. Farrell. There were two classes: DE I, for juniors and DE II, for seniors. DE I students did not have to hold a job but they received ten credits regardless of whether they held a job or not. Students in the DE II class were required to work in order to receive the fifteen credits offered. Both classes studied retail merchandizing and its different aspects of marketing and selling.

The students gained valuable experience by working in the Buc Stop

during class. Students were responsible for such different areas of the store as window displays and sign printing and bumper stickers. Each student was assigned to work in a new area each marking period, an opportunity which gave them a chance to explore and work in the different aspects of marketing. Vice-President of the DE I class, Ricky Kirk stated, "My work experience in the Buc Stop will help with my future career plans in merchandizing." Classroom instruction, reinforced by actual experience, gave MDECA members insight into retail merchandizing.



Above: After placing the letters on a tape across the item, Laura places the hat on the heat seal machine. Above Right: Laura then closes the iron and holds the handle down for a few seconds as the heat transfers the letters to the hat.



Henely Adds Creativity to Crow's Nest

Having entered its tenth year of literary and artistic genius, the *Crow's Nest* capitalized on the creativity and talent in its staff. The *Crow's Nest* was an annual magazine composed of poems, stories, and many forms of art work which was contributed by the students of R.B.R. One issue was put out this year which took much effort from everyone involved. The *Crow's Nest* was under the supervision of English teacher, Mrs. Pamela Farrell and photography teacher, Mr. Lawrence Perrine. The staff consisted of students who wished to work on the magazine, to write original work or to create artistic work. The publication was led by senior Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Henely who stated, "This year we have an active advisor, hopefully we will put out an attractive 1983 calendar. We may even compete with other schools' magazines in literary and art competitions throughout the United States."

Senior artist Gilly Kahn said, "This year, the *Crow's Nest* was more extensive. The staff and advisors were very enthusiastic and devoted to publishing a really excellent art and literary magazine."



Above: Senior Editor-in-chief Elizabeth Henely, Advisor Mrs. Pamela Farrell and Jill Wilkens discuss possible poems for the annual edition of the magazine. Top: THE RED BANK REGIONAL STAFF OF THE CROW'S NEST — Front: Jennifer Kahn, Lisa Depasquale. Second Row: Jennifer Christensen, Ellen Christensen, Gilly Kahn, Elizabeth Henely. Back Row: Mrs. Pamela Farrell, Jill Wilkens, Suzanne McCuen, Nina Weiss.

Key Club Fund Raisers Score With Big Success

Dancing women, boisterous spectators, and rhythmic music were found at the Dance-a-thon in the Red Bank Regional Field House run by the Key Club. It was the Club's major project held to raise funds for the American Lung Association. Led by instructors more than two hundred people danced for several hours to help raise money to aid in the fight against cancer.

Key Club members arrived two hours early to help set up tables and refreshments for the dancers. Aided by people from the Lung Association,

members assisted in keeping records of the women who participated in the Dance-a-thon and registration. Dr. Edroyal Scott, the club's advisor, stated, "Club members also assisted the Monmouth Center for Vocational Rehabilitation with its annual 'Be an angel, Buy an angel' fundraising campaign." President of the club, Laurie Scabett said, "I've learned what a great responsibility of being president is. It was fun."

In addition, during the year the club sponsored a faculty-student basketball game as a fund raising event for the

cystic fibrosis foundation. Other events included assisting in the Red Bank Halloween Parade and collecting Campbell's soup labels to furnish playground equipment for retarded children.

Along with the Red Bank Regional Student Council, the Key Club bought Christmas presents for senior citizens at the Montgomery Home. A trip was made to the home at the beginning of December to deliver the gifts personally. This gesture brought much joy to the people at the nursing home.



Above Left: Key Club members Mr. Scott Moses, Regina Holsey, Brigid Evans, Ainsley VanWinkle, Bruce Semple, Amy Marr, Tracy Moore, Russell Perry, Laura Poling, Peggy Goodwyn, Marie Carroll, Bob Lewit, Wendy Walter, Mary Ponturiero, Mimi Doran, Allison Belford, Carrie VanWinkle, Laurie Scabett, Jane Marie Lux. Left: Meredith Dwyer discusses registrations with a member of the Lung Association. Above Right: Dancers in the Dance-a-thon for the Lung Association.

Snow Forces Ski Club to Stay an Extra Night

Although a lack of snow inhibited early day trips, the Ski Club members had no qualms about conditions at Stowe and Sugarbush Mountains in Vermont. The weekend skiers left January 14th for a three-day weekend. Although not much snow covered the ground in Vermont Friday, Saturday evening, a snow storm hit Vermont. The group enjoyed skiing the next day in over two feet of fresh powder. The snow, although it provided excellent skiing, forced the

group to stay an extra night due to hazardous road conditions. The trip was very successful though. "This year we stayed at a nicer lodge and went to two mountains, Sugarbush and Stowe, so it will be a little different," commented Miss Greenwald. The group stayed at the Sheraton Hotel in Burlington, Vermont.

The club had plans for earlier ski trips, but due to lack of snow they were

cancelled. The chaperones for the Ski Club included Miss Barbara Greenwald, Mr. Gerald Gance, Mr. Richard Allen, and Miss Wendy Patterson.

The Ski Club held a Fashion Show in October, to raise money for their treasury. The show was sponsored by the Ski Haus in Little Silver. There were also ski films shown. The show was organized by advisor Miss Greenwald and Club President John Kettyle.



Above: THE 1982-1983 SKI CLUB — Bottom Row: Peggy Goodwin, Leslie Bruno, Miss Barbara Greenwald, Wendy Walter, John Kettyle, Johanna Verkooyen, Duncan McCallum. Second Row: Allison Belford, Jennifer Peer, Mr. Gerald Gance, Lauren Mindrich, Tom McManus, Mike Creedon, Stella Chergotis, Miles Abrams. Third Row: Joe McChesney, Cathy Seril, Sharon Tartaglia, Mary Dobry, Robert Walsh, Darin Mingo, Jim Szipsky, Cathy Carrah. Back Row: Bruce Doole, Carl Gardiner, Advisor Mr. Richard Allen, Jason Simon, Jay Waters, Mary Lou Viracola. Right: Senior President John Kettyle observes senior Mark Witchman as he sells refreshments during the annual Ski Swap held at Sport Spot in Shrewsbury. Top: During the annual ski fashion show, senior Jim Szipsky models the new ski fashions of 1983.



CIE Provides Wide Range of Opportunities

Ever since it began seventeen years ago, the Cooperative Industrial Education Club has had only one advisor, Mr. James Dadenas. His job, as C.I.E. coordinator, involved placing members into jobs that suited their occupational interests.

The purpose of the C.I.E. Club was to provide on the job training opportunities for its members. The C.I.E. program was recommended for students who planned to attend a vocational school after graduation or for students who planned to enter the work force

immediately following graduation. Students spent one-half day in school, taking required courses and attending related classes devoted to the occupation in which the students were engaged. The other half-day was spent in the student's chosen field of employment.

Jobs ranged from mechanics and farming to carpentry, masonry, and electronics. Shore Steel Productions, Burdge's Garage, Molly Pitcher Inn, and Wolf Press were just a few of the training stations that employed C.I.E.

member.

One goal of the club was to raise money for the employer-employee banquet that was held at the end of the year. Candy sales during Christmas and Easter, organized by club officers Jerome Valentine, president, Charles Scott, Vice-President, Greg Ticehurst, secretary, Albert Ramos, treasurer, and George Hall, parliamentarian, helped boost the treasury. Mr. Dadenas added, "C.I.E. is one of the few work programs that offers so much for all students who desire learning skills on the job."



Left: THE 1982-1983 CIE CLUB — Sitting: Greg Ticehurst, Charles Scott, Jerome Valentine, Albert Ramos, George Hall. Standing: Charles Smith, Danny Lucisano, Bruce Crotchfelt, Antonio Lawrence, Pierre Hicks, Chris Owens, Edwin Perez, Advisor Mr. James Dadenas, Michael Isley, Steven Foster, Ron Delaney, Sam Philips. Below: Reviewing the important points and procedures of a business operation are Mr. James Dadenas, Charles Scott, Greg Ticehurst, and Jerome Valentine.



French National Honor Society Tastes the Flavor of France

The members of the 1982-1983 French National Honor Society travelled to New York along with the Spanish National Honor Society on December 14 to visit the Metropolitan museum. This year, the members did not have to make payment for the trip.

In addition, this year, Mr. Patrick McCormack succeeded in getting the Board of Education to approve a trip to France in the spring during Easter vacation. He felt that this trip was to "taste the flavor of France" and hoped to be a guide to students who were interested in pursuing the culture and custom of Europe.

Also, during Christmas season, members placed posters around the school that expressed Christmas greetings. And of course, the most memorable ceremony was the induction dinner that is held each year in May. In order to be inducted into the French National Honor Society, students needed an eighty-one or above and had to have taken French for at least two years.

The members of the French National Honor Society strived to learn the different culture, philosophy, and viewpoints of a foreign country. Yet, in the long run, their hard studies will be a reward to them in all aspects of academics.

Bottom: Senior Brigid Evans, French National Honor Society president, and advisor Mr. Patrick McCormack discuss room and board accommodations for the trip to France. Below: THE 1982-1983 FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Mr. Patrick McCormack, Brigid Evans, Jennifer Kahn, Megan Apy, Gilly Kahn, Regina Holsey, Jane Marie Lux, Siobhan Murphy, Stella Chergodis, Liz Kline, Lien Tran. Second Row: Laurie Scabett, Wendy McCain, Sue Kuhar, Denise Tarricone, Mimi Doran, Heidi Mortensen, Stephanie Keenan, Ngoc Vuong, Sima Karpel. Third Row: Kathi Seril, Karen Bremer, Lynn Reilly, Meredith Dwyer, Sally VanderHey, Jeanne McMullin, Tom McManus, Cindy Thomas, Machael Creedon, Rob Walsh, Mark Wood.



Spanish National Honor Society Expands Horizons



Expanding horizons for the Spanish National Honor Society opened the way for bigger and better activities. President Diane Grilli said, "Even with a larger group, we were able to organize ourselves well. Everybody contributed many ideas about what we've done in the past and what we could do in the future." The Society's activities included a trip to New York to visit the museum. Advisor Mrs. Jean Dacey saw this to be a valuable experience and noted that "we will probably take a trip to see 'Evita' again as we did last year. I'd also like to take the group to view Argentine movies in New York and other such culture related trips as the one to see 'Evita.'" There is still a lot they would like to achieve, for example, an expanded induction ceremony and continued tutoring would be significant achievements. Mrs. Dacey commented, "We still have a long way to go."

"Financially, the Society naturally strove to increase its funds," said treasurer senior Darryl Hughes, "With all of our varied activities and fundraisers our treasury had been growing in leaps and bounds." Most of the Society's finances aided in paying for a more elaborate induction ceremony and its proposed Inter-American Fair in the spring. The Fair's purpose was to expand the public awareness of the myriad of cultural resources in Latin America.

The Society expected increased membership in coming years. Explained Mrs. Dacey, "Since Shrewsbury Boro and Markham Place Schools added Spanish students to their curriculum, there will be more Spanish students to enter the Society. We hope to turn the Society to its past size and prestige."



Top Left: Spanish National Honor Society — Front Row — Bruce Dool, Jennifer Slechta, Yolanda Meneses. Second Row — Wendy Walter, Suzy Frank, Anne Nikolic, Mrs. Dacey, Dorothy Ruck. Back Row — Darryl Hughes, MaryBeth Frank, Beth McQuary, Joanne Lyons, Sima Karpel. (Not Pictured: Diane Grille, Mary Ponturiero.) Left: Senior Sima Karpel initiates her membership in the Spanish National Honor Society by the traditional lighting of a candle as senior Wendy Walter observes.

Instant Action Club Rebuilds Reputation

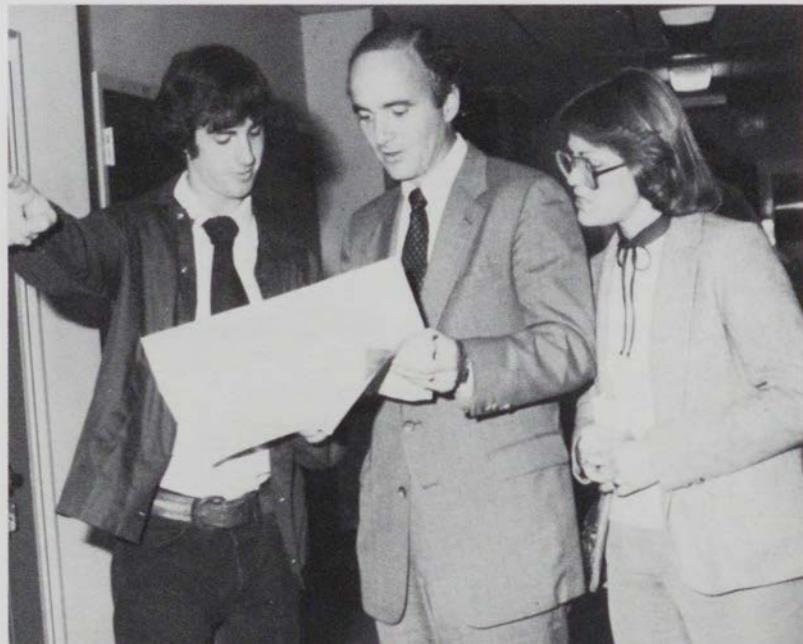
Combatting decreasing interest, the Instant Action Club bolstered its membership to twenty-four students, the highest in many years. Senior Michael Creedon commented, "This year, I think we've strived to rebuild the club so that its reputation is that of yesteryear." Mr. John Moses, founder and advisor of the club, noted, "There once was a time when everyone knew what the IA Club was but now, when you ask someone what it is, they say 'What's that?'"

Under Mr. Moses' direction, the Instant Action Club provided useful

services to the school and surrounding community. Traditionally, the club ushered at such places as the Monmouth Arts Center, and other such school activities as the school's first computer fair, Back-to-School Night, and the MAECOM Night School. Similarly, the Instant Action Club helped support such welfare organizations in the area as the Montgomery Home. The club was likewise delegated to collect attendance cards in the improved emergency evacuations here at the school, utilizing walkie-talkies and their own foot power. At each fire drill, they

were seen walking through the parking lots, picking up the all important attendance slips from the homeroom teachers.

Senior Wendy McCain, vice president, commented on the new enthusiasm, "We have really improved in our organization. Mike's ideas along with the others have really helped. People are beginning to take an interest in the club again." Mr. Moses concluded, "The people have really done a good job this year."



Above: THE 1982-83 INSTANT ACTION CLUB — Front: Secretary John Kettyle, Scott Poyer, David Poyer, Donna Lee, Lien Tran. Second Row: Advisor Mr. John Moses, Vice-President Wendy McCain, Sergeant at Arms Amy Wasserman, Diane Apostalocus, Kristen Hansen, Dorothy Ruck, Suzanne Kuhar. Back Row: President Michael Creedon, Chuck Morris, Scott Thomas, Mark Metzker, Philip Costa. Left: Philip Costa and Scott Poyer, members of the Instant Action Club, keep watch in the office during the Annual Open House. Top: Instant Action Club President, senior Michael Creedon, aides parents with directions at the Open House held at Red Bank Regional on Tuesday, November 7.

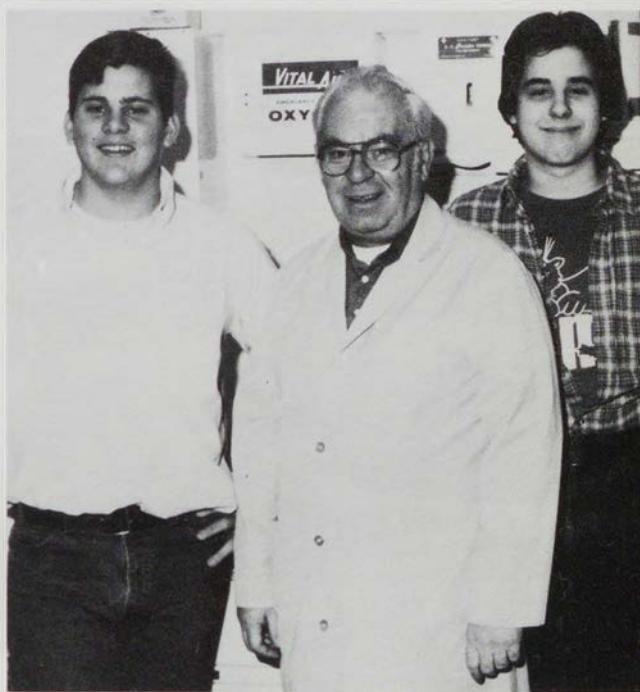
'Doc' Porzio and Company Care for Athletes

Red Bank Regional athletes were aided this year by senior Kevin Richardson, sophomores Terry Eaton and Stuart Hall, and freshmen Renee Moorer and Anita Daniels for the treatment of their injuries. These students were members of the Trainer's Club. Each student studied the mechanism of injury, anatomy, physiology and athletic training. After absorbing this knowledge, the trainers went into action bandaging, applying ice packs and neat packs, assisting athletes using the whirlpool and working in cooperation with the First Aid Squads and Fire Departments.

All treatments were performed under the watchful eye of Mr. Daniel "Doc" Porzio, certified athletic trainer. "Doc", as a teacher and the advisor of the trainers for many years, held an athletic trainer's certificate. Athletes relied on

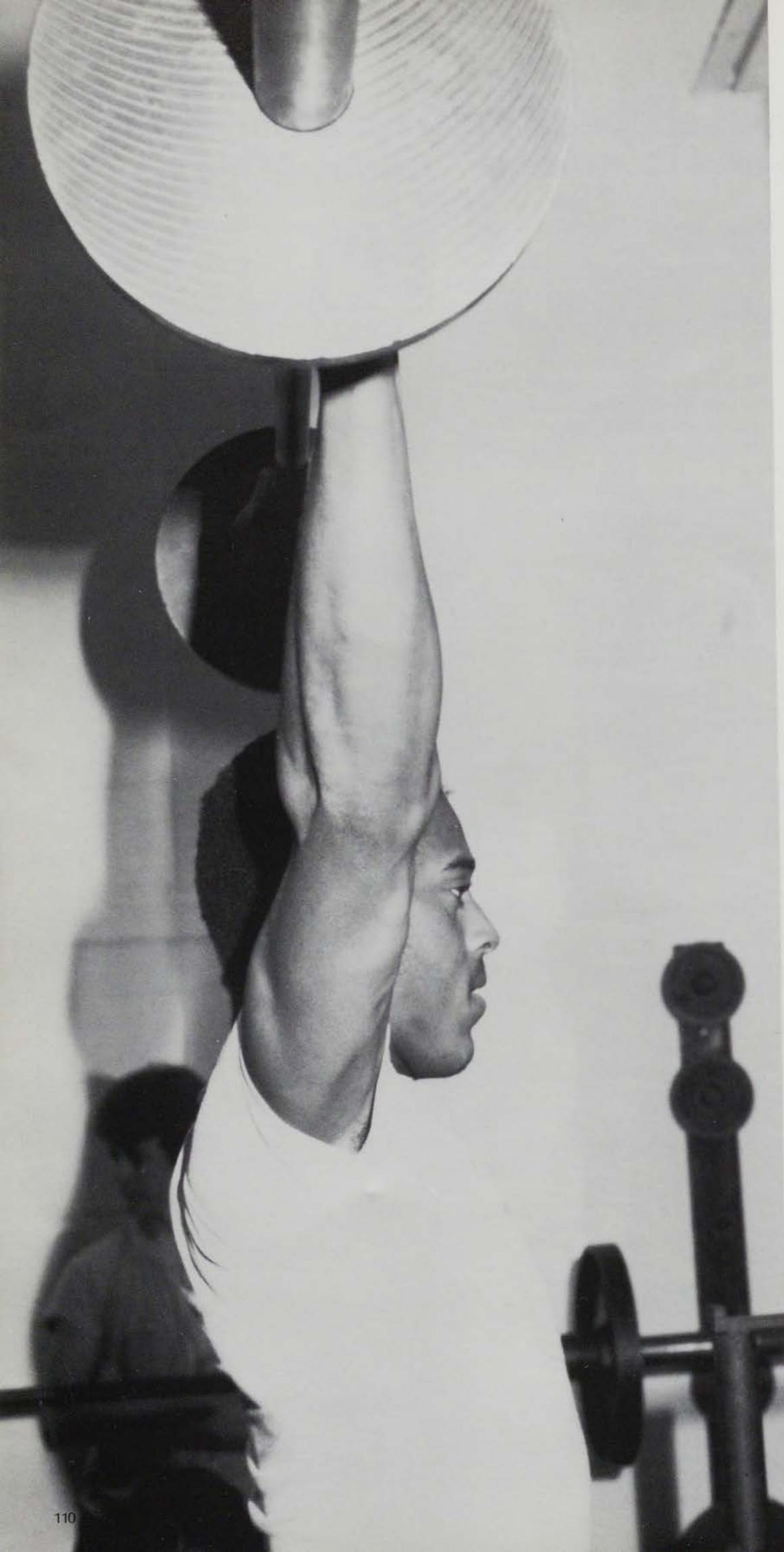
him to be there until 5 p.m. When the trainers were not busy with a patient, they discussed and practiced such material procedures as C.P.R. and its revisions. Said Terry Eaton of his work, "I assisted Mr. Porzio in most of the operations and procedures such as making out the orders, taping and bandaging. I also compared ideas and suggestions with Mr. Porzio, but everyone of the trainers do these same things."

The trainers were seen most often during the football season but they continued to work until June first. This year's club members learned more practical medical skills which included taking blood pressure and basic first aid. Also, this year Terry Eaton is applying for a scholarship to a statewide Sports Medicine School.



Above: The 1982-83 Trainers — Terry Eaton, "Doc" Porzio and Stuart Hall. Bottom: Senior Kevin Richardson checks out George Simms' injured shin during the Red Bank Catholic Game.





Bucs Build Bodies by Benching

The Conditioning Club was not only for students wanting good exercise and conditioning, it was for student athletes as well. Members of the club included track team members, and baseball and football players. Junior Chris McNeil stated, "Lifting has helped me a great deal to build strength, speed, and power for football."

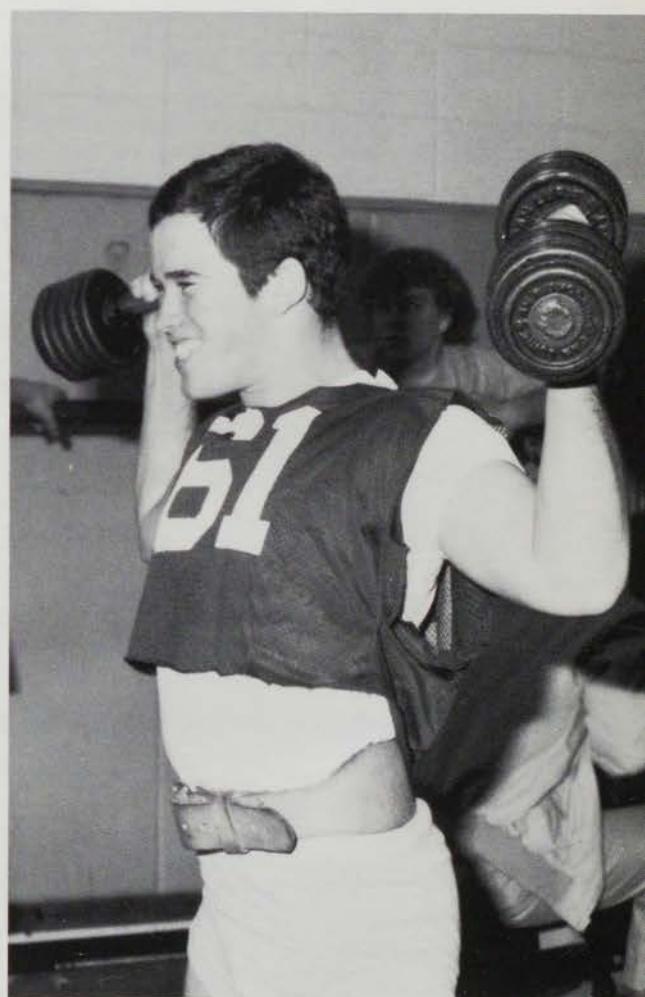
For those members who were not lifting for a sport, they found lifting to be a great exercise that released much stress and pressure. Weightlifting was a very serious and demanding activity, but was very competitive. Junior Scott Nichols said, "It was good to lift weights with the club because we competed against each other's maximums." Supervisor Coach Smith stated, "The attitude of these students was excellent. Weightlifting was important for football players, but there were other students here as well."

Most members of the Conditioning Club worked out three days a week for two hours straight. They built up muscles, strength, balance, and confidence with both the universal and the free weights. According to junior Sean Acheson, the universal had some advantages, "It's easy to use and good for starting out and working out alone."

Individual efforts were performed by junior Scott Nichols who benched 265 lbs.; junior Chris McNeil who benched 250 lbs.; and junior Sean Acheson who benched 205 lbs., and squatted 275 lbs. The Conditioning Club proved to be very rewarding to its members. Steve Montgomery explained, "Concentration and a serious attitude were an important part of lifting."

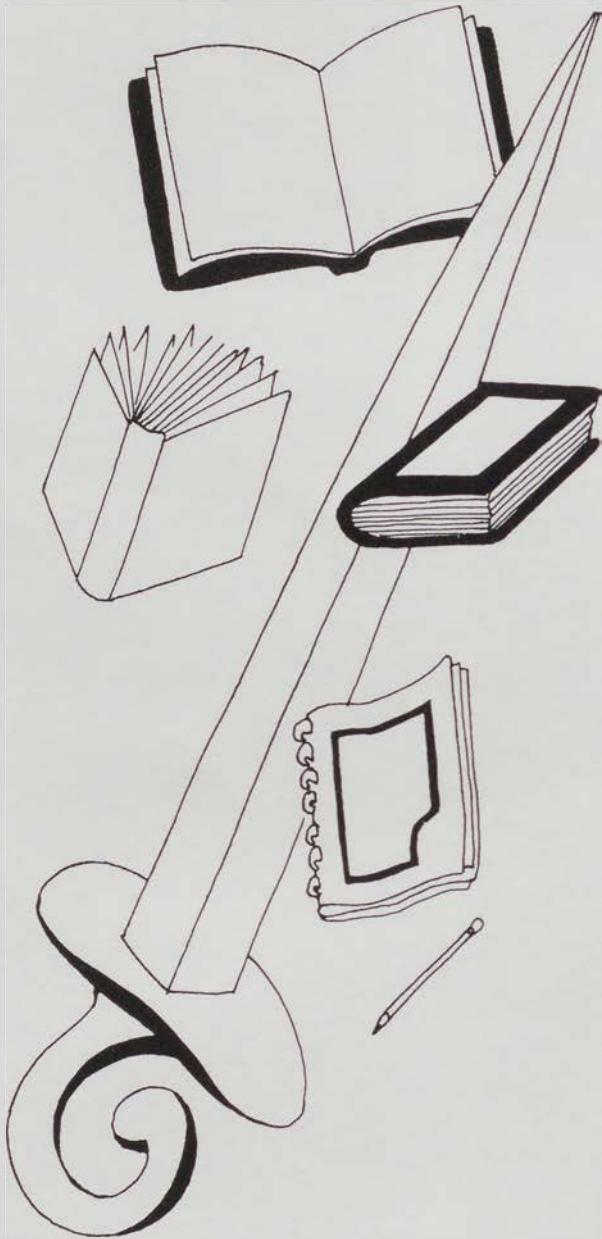
Left: Senior Jerome Livingston shows his determination as he works on his power lift in front of a mirror.

Below: Getting a spot from sophomore Scott Reden, sophomore Kevin Conery easily benches 135 lbs. Below Right: During a simple exercise to increase bicep strength, junior Tony Kelley increases his weight and resistance while freshman Troy Bloom develops his biceps by doing dips.

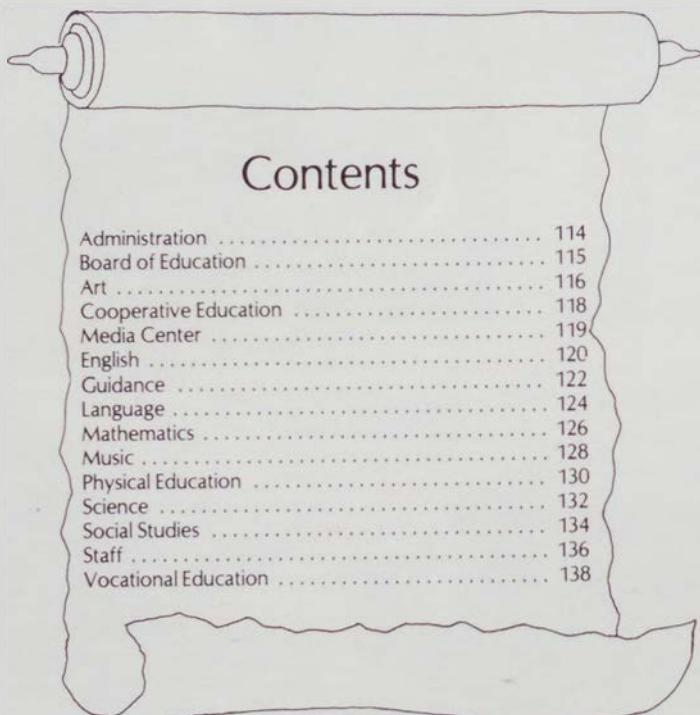


Above: The 1983 Conditioning Club – Kneeling: Brett Woodward, Richard Costa, Scott Nichols, Sean Acheson, Coach Smith, Maurice Spinks, and Jeff Donnelly. Standing: Bruce Semple, Steve Montgomery, Chris McNeil, Eddy Fleggo, Jim Manello, Tom Stack, Peter Culos, Bruce Doole, David Webb, Danny Lloyd, Kevin Conery, James Tobin, and Troy Bloom. Above Right: Lifting to increase his strength for football, senior Matt Byrnes grimaces as he develops his triceps muscles.

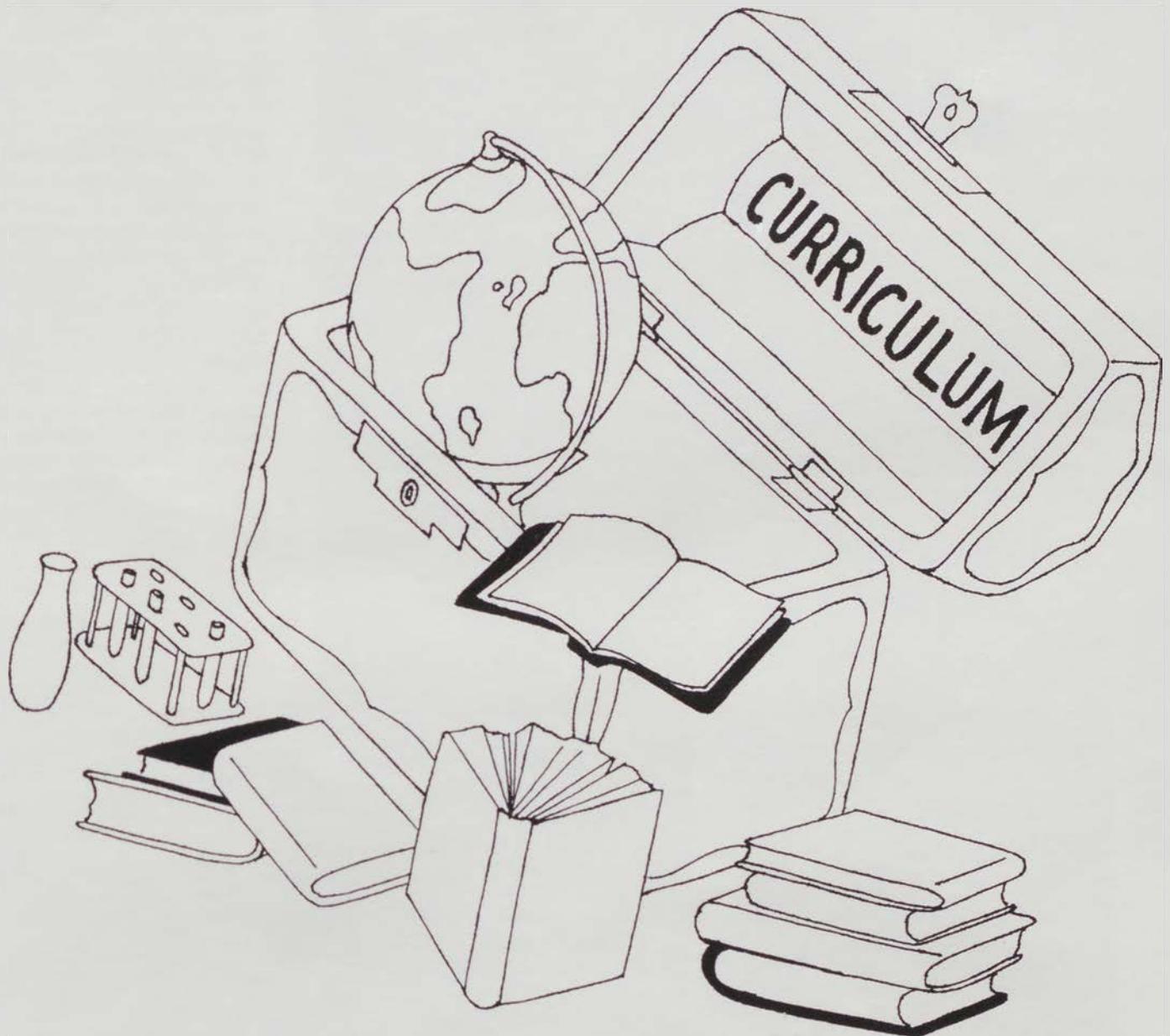
Curriculum



As the backbone and main purpose of the school, the curriculum of Red Bank Regional is the central guiding point of the students as they journey through the most important time in their life. Through its new innovations like expanded television courses or the addition of word processors to the English department, curriculum provides new directions for students to follow in this constantly changing world. Like a map used to discover unfound fortunes, curriculum charts a way for the Bucs to reach their full potential in life, whether it be in building trades, chemistry, drama, or music, because it is the Buccaneers' goal to be the best. Upon achieving their aims, the Bucs appreciate the importance of their education and how it will help them to find their future objectives.



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Administration Copes With Budget Woes

When questioned as to the major issue among the Red Bank Regional Administration this year, Dr. Robert Nogueira wasted no time in admitting to the school's budget problems. The new year was rung in with an unwelcomed three percent cut in aid given to all public school districts, which translated to a reduction of \$30,887 for the Red Bank Regional School budget. According to Dr. Robert Nogueira, "A lack of state funds shifts the weight to the taxpayers." New Jersey ranks a discouraging forty-three out of the fifty United States in terms of state funding, receiving only thirty-three point five percent of its funds from the state government.

In terms of Red Bank Regional this meant the elimination of Driver Training as a regular junior/senior course, offering it at a fee after school hours. In addition, approximately fifteen teachers have been laid off over the past several years and many full-time instructors worked only part time shifts this year. Also, to cut costs on energy bills, the

building was monitored by a Honeywell computer this year.

Not all of the issues taken up by the administration were as disheartening as the budget. Red Bank Regional did rank third in the Language Arts section and eighth in the mathematics section of the Minimum Basic Skills test in the Monmouth/Ocean County area. SAT scores were up well above the national average this year, and Dr. Nogueira did point out that there were more seniors on the honor roll this year than ever before.

Other issues taken up by administrators included the changing of the Senior Prom from June to May, resulting from administrative discussion and suggestions from graduated classes. The senior privilege of "unstructured study" was also carried out this year and Dr. Nogueira boasted that "No one to date has ever abused this privilege."

One particularly interesting issue evolved around the first of the year when the state ordered public schools to observe a moment of

"contemplation and introspection" during each homeroom period. Many students felt that this was an anachronistic idea that was thought to have been resolved years ago. Senior Mike Creedon disagreed with the "moment of silence" mandate. "I thought that separation of church and state was accomplished years ago when the constitution was drawn up. If someone wants to pray there are certainly enough opportunities in and out of school to do so. Red Bank Regional has a much too diversified religious background for organized prayer." As a result of the controversy sparked by this bill, the state ordered a restraining order on the state-mandated "moment of silence" until further notice.

This year Red Bank Regional was recognized as an Area Vocational School. Another honor received was the designation of Red Bank Regional as a school for the performing arts.



Dr. Donald D. Warner
Superintendent



Mr. Kenneth
Sommerhalter
Board Secretary



Mr. Robert Nogueira
Principal



Mr. Thomas Conlon
Vice-Principal



Mr. John Moses
Assistant Vice-Principal



Mrs. Mary Johnson
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Above: At a meeting of Monmouth County educators, Dr. Robert Nogueira discusses principles of grant writing.

Board Seeks Higher School Standards

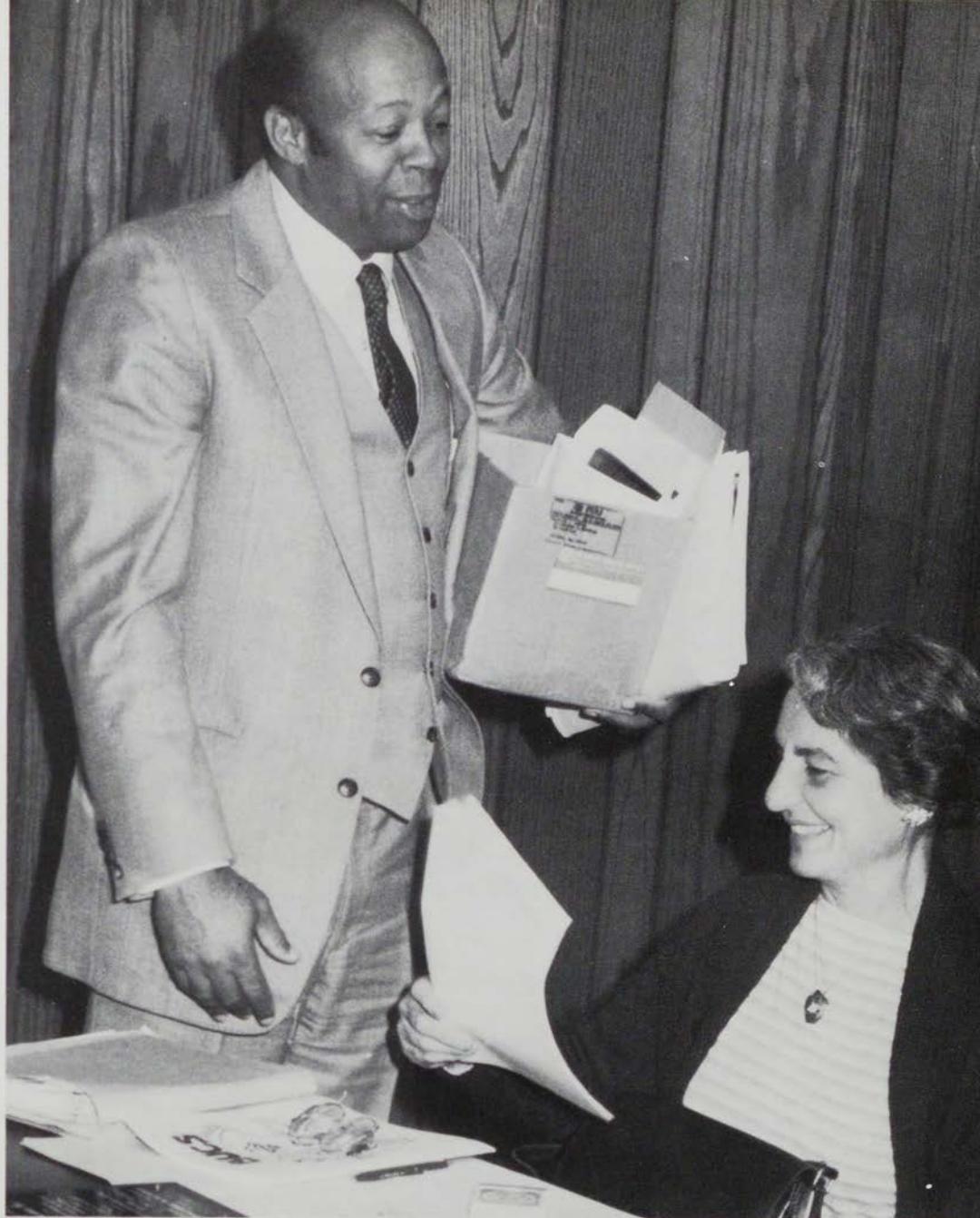
This year the major concern of the dedicated group of individuals comprising the Red Bank Regional Board of Education was the betterment of the school and the standards governing it.

The major policy change brought up before the Board this year was upgrading the graduating requirements of Red Bank Regional. Presently one must pass ninth grade standards in order to graduate. The Board would like to see this standard raised so that eventually each student would perform at a twelfth grade level.

In order to achieve this goal the Board had to constantly seek out funds. As a result, greater emphasis was placed on the process of seeking out and applying for educational grants. The "Day in the Arts" program, a workshop for exceptionally talented students in dance, visual arts, television production and music, was organized to assist Red Bank Regional in qualifying for the title of a school of the arts. If Red Bank Regional were to receive this title the budget could be boosted for the development of a special arts curriculum.

As always the Board had many more projects in the wings. Board president John Walsh, upheld the open door policy of the Board and urged students to attend meetings. When asked about the long term goals of the Board Mr. Walsh commented, "Our goal is not attainable — it is impossible to have a perfect school. If we can't be the very best high school in the state we will be disappointed, but we will not stop until we are."

Right: The 1982-1983 Red Bank Regional Board of Education — Sitting: Mrs. Janet Gardiner, Mrs. Beverly VanWinkle, Mrs. Florence P. Apy, Mrs. Florence Thompson, Mrs. Josephine Lee. Standing: Mr. Robert Otten, Mr. Henry A. Stevens, Jr., Mr. Kenneth Sommerhalter, Dr. Donald D. Warner, Mr. John Walsh, Dr. Ivan Polonsky, Mr. Moses Anrum. Top Right: Superintendent, Dr. Donald D. Warner confers with Mrs. Josephine Lee over changes in board policies before a Wednesday evening board meeting.



Red Bank Regional Students Sweep Painting Contest

This year Red Bank students took all three prizes in the Red Bank Window Painting Contest, which took place on October 28, 1982. First place winners were Richard Costa, and Peter Culos; second place winners were Anthony Smith and Jeff Lysiak; third place winners were Fabrice and Estelle Cuadrado. Red Bank Regional art students won or placed in this annual contest every year since 1976. Other contests students participated in include the S.O.B.E.R. poster contest, the Teen Arts Festival, and a display at the Red Bank Public Library.

Contests were not the only area of focus in the art department. Such skills as pottery, painting, sketching, and water colors were also emphasized. A desire to create new and original

designs also taxed their minds as well as their talents. Teachers in the art department offered the use of various techniques and ideas to help and inspire students.

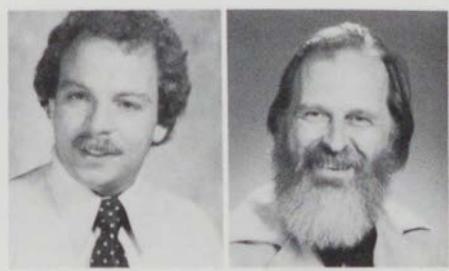
Among the task of increasing skills and precision of art students, the art staff hoped to increase the number of students involved in art programs. "Students should not be discouraged from taking art simply because they have never had any experience in painting and drawing. Art was a course for relaxation, for expression of creative skills, for enhancement of one's artistic ability," commented Mr. Albrizio, who supervised the Art Department.

Curriculum for the Art Department included Crafts I and II, Craft Projects, Art I and II, Art Projects, and Studio Art.

The first year courses were designed for the average student with the goal of increasing their artistic abilities and knowledge. "A student who started as a freshman with art courses could receive many years of art training in four years. The art programs were diversified, which gave students the chance to try many different aspects of art," commented Mr. Forte. Gilly Kahn, a four year art student, stated, "Throughout my four years of taking art in high school, I have learned various techniques and ideas from all three art teachers: Mr. Brzostoski, Mr. Forte, and Miss Greenwald. Their help and encouragement have aided my decision to pursue art as my major in college and hopefully an art-oriented career."

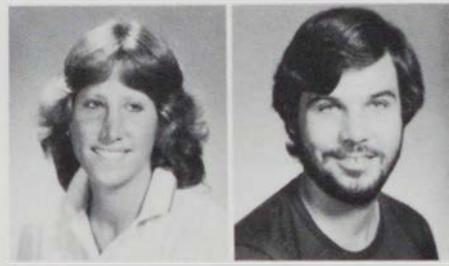


Right: Seniors Diane Apostolacous, Gilly Kahn and Mike Schrober analyze an abstract pen and ink drawing created in Miss Greenwald's Art Studio Class.



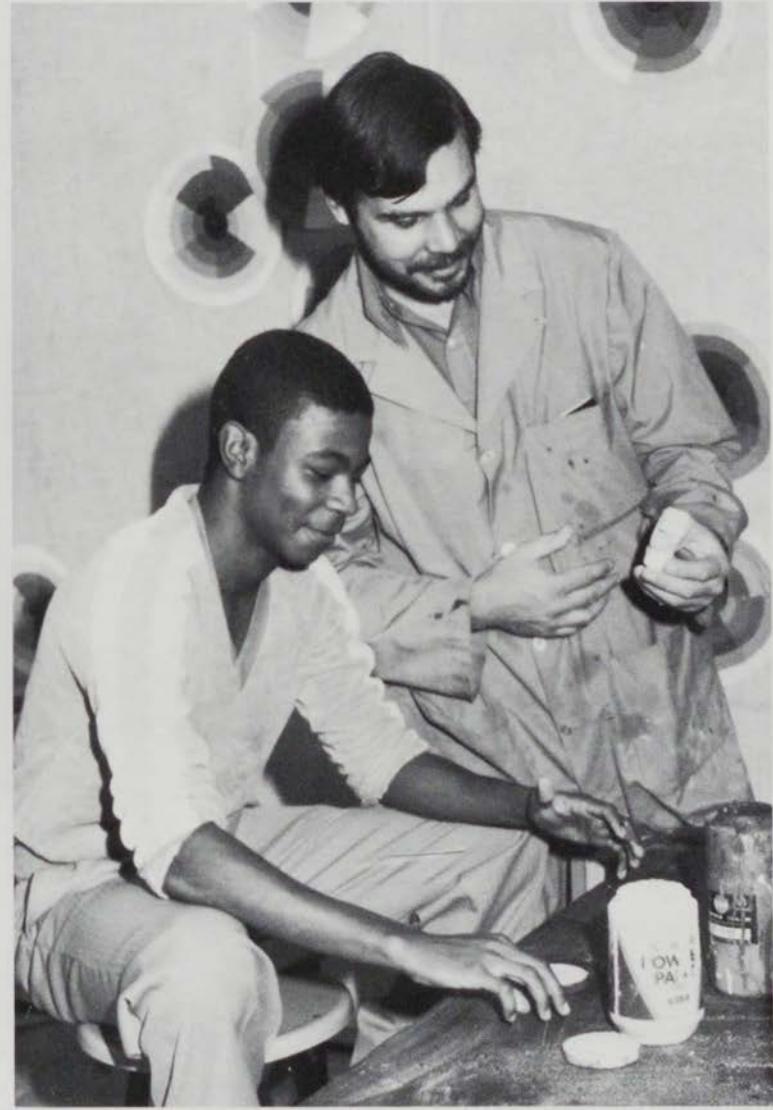
Mr. Arthur Albrizio
Department Chairman

Mr. John Brzostoski
Art Club Advisor



Miss Barbara Greenwald
Ski Club Advisor

Mr. Carmine Forte



Above: Mr. Forte instructs junior Demetrius Durham on the correct way to paint a plaster sculpture in his period eight Crafts I class. Above Right: Senior Yolanda Meneses works on a pen and ink drawing for Miss Greenwald's period four Art class. Opposite Page: Junior Mandy Boynton works diligently on her acrylic painting for Miss Greenwald's period four Art Studio Class.



CO-OP Offers Job Experience

If a student was interested in going directly into the business world after high school, the part-time Cooperative Vocational Education program might have him/her gain the experience necessary. Students went to school for half a day or more to complete their required courses, and then they spent the rest of the day at a job of their choice. This program gave students an opportunity to obtain training while being paid at the same time.

Mr. Morrison, supervisor of the "CO-OP" program expressed a strong positive attitude about the program, "Cooperative education is a vital part of the curriculum. It not only provides the students with employment and money while attending high school, but it also allows students to get a first hand glimpse of the required abilities to hold a good job position."

There are five "CO-OP" programs: Cooperative Office Education, headed by Mrs. Werse, Home Economics, supervised by Mrs. Tibbets, Distributive Education, headed by Mr. Farrell, and three Cooperative Industrial Education programs supervised by Mr. Dadenas and Mr. Lock. The three programs were divided according to the amount of skill the students had. The skilled students were placed into the first level, while semi-skilled students comprised the second level. The third level was a specialized program that taught students manual skills. The supervisors of each "CO-OP" program coordinated with such training stations as Bamberger's, Bell Labs, lawyers offices, banks, insurance companies, and many others in order to offer jobs to students. Each student was able to continue with his job after graduation, giving them experience for future job opportunities.



Right: Senior Rita Parsons types a memo in the Board of Education office for the Superintendent. Top Right: Amidst a pretty office setting, senior Judy Rodriguez takes a message for her boss at R G S Contractors in Red Bank.

Media Center Advances Into the Computer Age



Mrs. Margaret Brown



Mrs. Genevieve Galatro



Mr. John Hird
Yearbook Advisor



Mrs. Mildred Scopetuolo



Top: Media Center coordinator Mr. John Hird assists freshman Scott Burns with a graphics program on the new Apple II plus computer. Above: Media Center secretary Mrs. Brown reads out library of Congress card numbers to aides Mrs. Scopetuolo and Mrs. Galatro.

Keeping in touch with the futuristic atmosphere of the Eighties, the Media Center was allotted two Apple II plus computers through a grant from the state. Under the direction of first year Media Center Coordinator, Mr. John Hird, the Media Center became more than a place to read books and magazines. "The opportunity to develop computer literacy skills," commented Mr. Hird. He added, "We've had an incredible response since the computer fair. Sophomore Stuart Hall said that he "enjoyed coming to the Media Center often to work with the new computers," as he worked on a computer printout for a friend. The computer fair, held in the Media Center on October thirteenth, gave students an opportunity to actually work with over thirty different computers.

Aside from the new computers, the Media Center worked to bolster its collection of science and technology books. Also, the Center built up its paperback collection, with assistance of the Student Council, which collected paperbacks from the various homerooms and donated them to the Media Center.

In November a book fair was held in the Center, giving students a chance to purchase paperbacks at a reasonable price. The revenue collected from this fair went toward the purchase of book racks and additional paperbacks for the Media Center.

Working with Mr. Hird this year was Mrs. Margaret Brown, who took care of the secretarial duties, along with aides Mrs. Mildred Scopetuolo and Mrs. Genevieve Galatro who checked out materials, shelved books and performed all of the other duties required to run a Media Center.

This year Mr. Hird added a "new arrivals" desk to the area which included all new materials acquired by the Center. According to Mr. Hird this new table, "displays the new books and creates more of an interest in them." He added, "Our basic goal this year was to try to encourage more diversified use of the Media Center."

English Department Stresses Writing Across the Curriculum

Highly concerned with the development of writing abilities across the curriculum, the English Department encouraged and emphasized the development of good skills throughout the 1982-1983 school year. Under the meticulous supervision of Dr. John Cone, the English department realized that basic writing proficiencies were vital in order to attain proper communication in any field. The department's staff also strove to train students to organize their thoughts and words before they undertook any writing endeavor and stressed the importance of realizing the audience for whom the writing was intended.

In an effort to develop and improve students' writing abilities at any level, the English Department continued to concentrate on its writing center, located on the mezzanine of the Media Center. Staff members were inspired to focus on the writing center, because it provided the students with personal conferences which were believed to be more beneficial than available class

time. Staffed by both teachers and students who volunteered during their free time, the writing center provided help to all pupils interested in analyzing and improving their writing difficulties.

Punctuation, grammar and other basic English skills, as well as vocabulary, continued to be emphasized in an attempt to prepare students more thoroughly for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. In addition to such instruction teachers persistently provided students with methodical, detailed instructions for organizing research papers.

Aside from its concentration on expressiveness within the curriculum, the English Department also informed and oriented the students as to the many career alternatives available to them in the future. Having participated in such programs, the students gained a keener insight as to their career potentials and preferences. Senior Wendy McCain commented, "The English IV Advanced Placement class was an excellent preparation for college because it emphasized the vocabulary

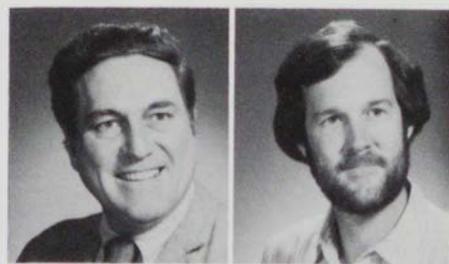
and writing skills needed in college."

Changes in curriculum in the foreseeable future included exposure to such cultural events as plays. Mrs. Renee Maxwell's drama and acting classes hoped to enjoy a multitude of cultural aspects relating to their studies.

A newly welcome addition to the department this year was the Osborne Computer, which was designed to introduce students to word processing. "The advantage is a self-contained microcomputer that only needs a cable to connect to a printer, a monitor and a phone extension," explained Mrs. Pamela Farrell, who was in charge of aiding students in its operation.

This year the English Department once again proved that it was sincerely concerned in helping its students and adding to their enlightenment. Dr. John Cone summarized, "We tried to meet the needs of each student, with relevant language arts materials, at their level of achievement."





Dr. John Cone
Department Chairman

Mr. John Hird
Yearbook Advisor



Mrs. Renee Maxwell
Drama Director

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson
Student Council Advisor



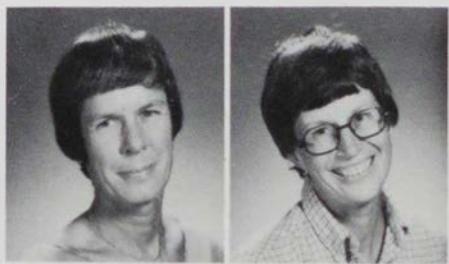
Miss Jeane O'Donnell

Mrs. Sandra Portera



Mrs. Bronawyn Stoia

Mr. Woodrow Sullivan
Junior Varsity
Soccer Coach



Mrs. Mary Todd

Mrs. Mary Ulbrich



Above: Seniors Stephanie Caruso and Bridget Cause listen attentively as Mrs. Ulbrich explains an excerpt from Hamlet in their period four Humanities class. Right: English teacher, Mrs. Pamela Farrell, edits a college essay on the new Osborne Word Processor. Top: Sophomores John Logan, Wayman Smith, Crystal Cause, and Swifty Henderson review a writing assignment for Mrs. Todd's English II class.

Guidance Fairs Augment Information Provided by Counselors

Students whose minds focused on their future destinies, whether certain or uncertain, felt right at home at Red Bank Regional's Guidance Department this year. According to Department Chairman, Mr. Arthur Albrizio, "The main function of the Guidance Department was to continue to make available to students an abundance of information to use in planning for the future." Perhaps the most useful implement available to students in their "search" for information about the various schools and careers was the Guidance Information System (GIS) in the Career Center. This system consisted of two computer terminals that made available to students four separate files on four year colleges, two year colleges, occupations and financial aid. "The GIS system helped me narrow down the seven main schools that were of interest to me," commented senior Mark Wichmann.

In November, the Guidance

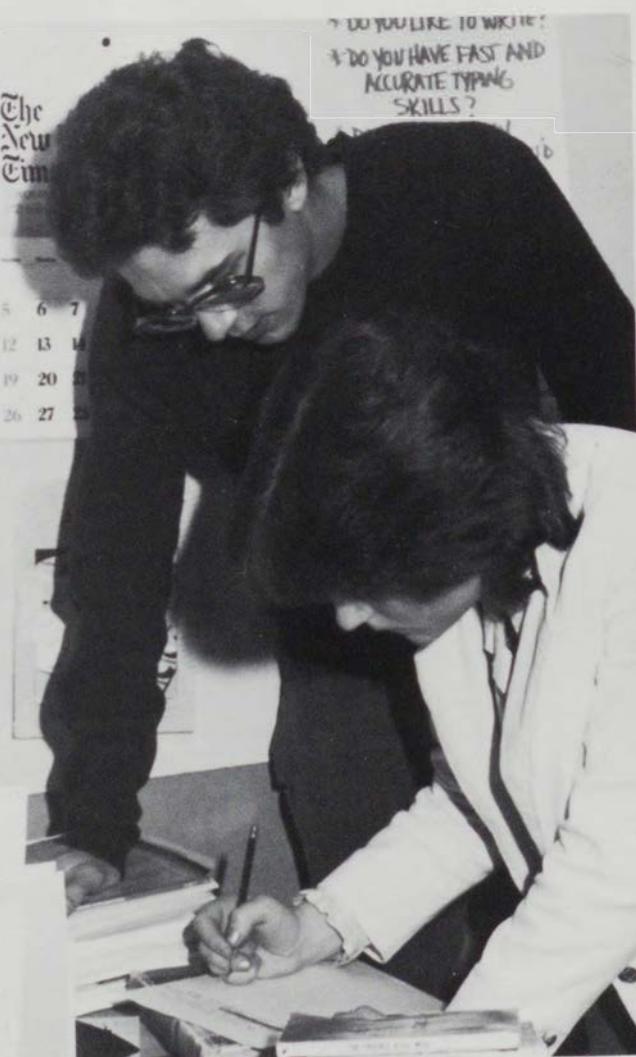
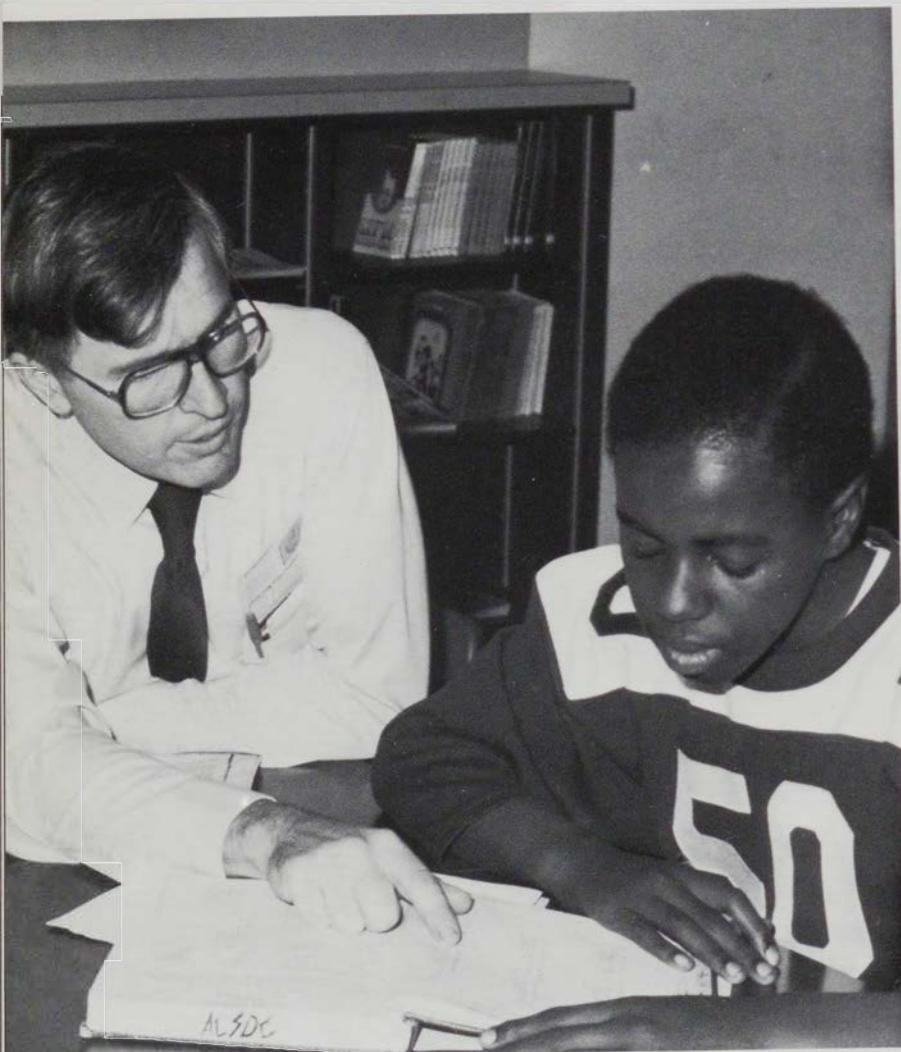
Department gave students a chance to find out even more about colleges through a New Jersey College Fair where students asked questions and read about such New Jersey colleges as Rutgers University, Montclair State College and Princeton.

In addition to the fair, the department also planned several career fairs for sophomores and juniors later in the year as well as a college night. In February a parent/student workshop was planned; the workshop focused on dealing with filling out the Financial Aid Form for college. For those students who felt that they were more interested in pursuing their studies toward a vocation or trade, a vocational technical seminar was held on March 5.

Aside from processing and mailing report cards and college applications, the Guidance Department also prepared students for their college board exams. In October a slide presentation entitled "Taking the SAT"

was offered to juniors and seniors during their English classes and the same presentation was given on five different nights for parents to see. Also, students met with their counselors periodically to discuss any problems they had with their courses or to answer any questions the students had. The counselor was a person the student could go to if he had any sort of emotional or psychological problem relating to a particular class or situation.

This year the Guidance Department was assisted by part-time counselor, Mrs. Sharon Hackett, who also worked last year as a counselor at Red Bank Regional. Mrs. Hackett said that "It was such a good feeling to be needed by students and I'm just glad to be back."



Above: Seniors Jay Czarnecki and Leslie Bruno sign up in the Guidance Office for the New Jersey College Fair held in November. Above Left: CIE III Coordinator Mr. Robert Lock shows freshman Shelton Farlow how to factor an equation during second period Learning Resources Math. Opposite Page: Guidance Department Chairman Mr. Arthur Albrizio explains a particular section of the Rutgers application to seniors Megan Kennedy and Diane Grilli.



Mr. Arthur Albrizio
Department Chairman



Mr. James Farry
Resource Teacher



Mrs. Carol Freedman
Learning Disability
Specialist



Mrs. Charlotte Gersten
School Nurse



Mrs. Barbara Jacobson
Career Counselor



Mrs. Adele Kahn
Social Worker



Mrs. Joan King
Counselor



Mrs. Nancy Lillie
Resource Teacher



Mr. Robert Lock
CIE III Coordinator



Mr. Herbert Reed
Freshman Football Coach



Dr. EdRoyal Scott
Key Club Advisor



Mr. Francis Teeple
NHS Advisor



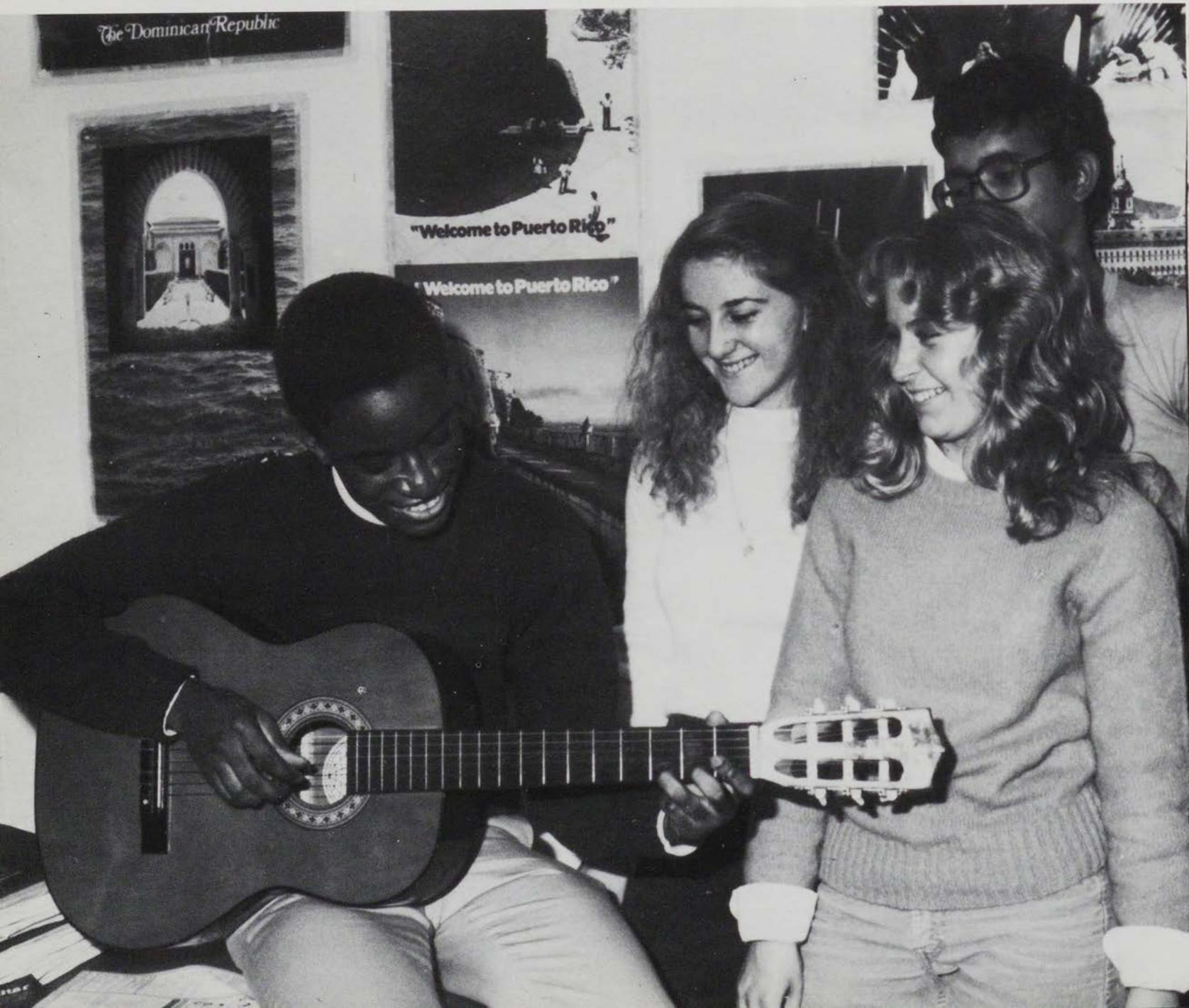
Video Tapes Aid Language Students

This year many of the various language teachers of the Foreign Language Department took advantage of the video tape equipment to record lessons for their students. Spanish teacher Mrs. Jean Dacey explained that students in one of her classes were acting out dialogues on the video tape machines. "I believe in involving the students as much as possible," commented Mrs. Dacey. German teacher, Miss Jean O'Donnell also planned to video tape several of her sessions for her German II and III students. Miss O'Donnell added that one of her goals this year was to encourage more actual German speaking throughout the classroom.

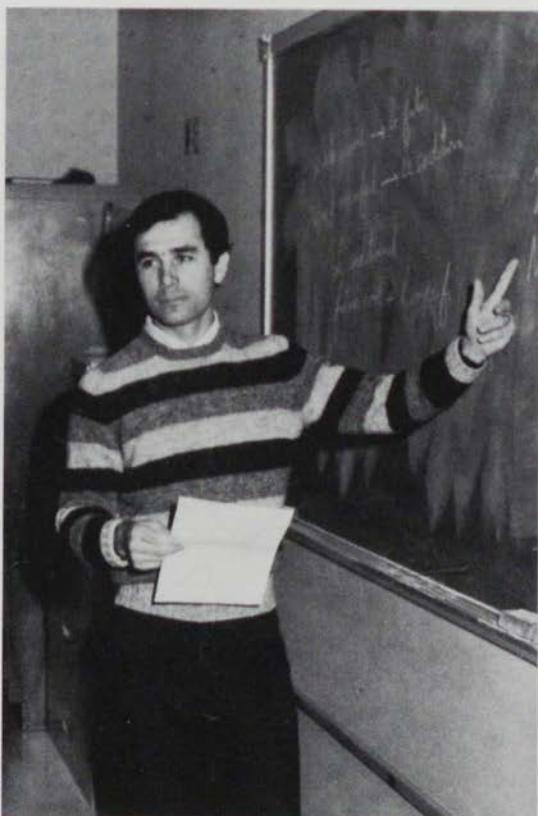
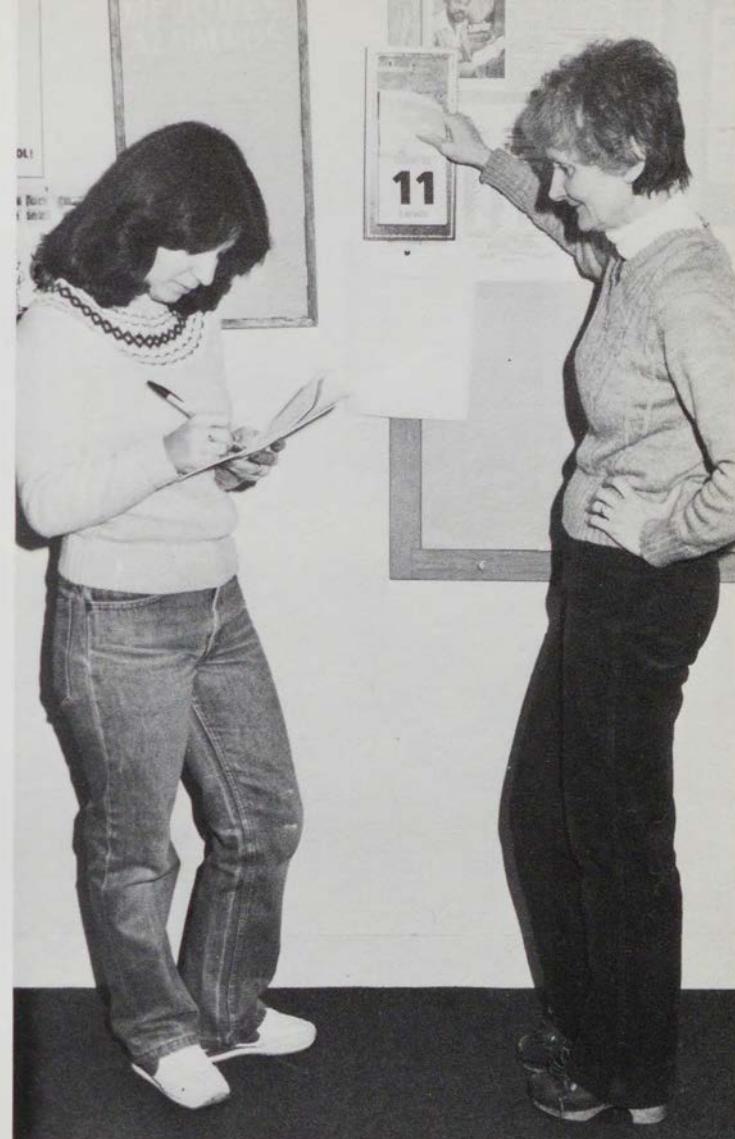
The Language Department, under the direction of Dr. John Cone, offered courses in Latin, French, German and Spanish this year. First year language students concentrated on basic "phrases" of the languages as well as some introductory grammar. As students progressed, more grammar was introduced as well as more culture. Senior Christine Brace of Mr. Patrick McCormack's French V class explained, "This year we studied 17th and 18th century French Literature which included Voltaire and La Fontaine." In addition, French IV students worked on their translations by reading a work entitled, *The Little Prince*. Junior Mark Wood commented, "French IV was

more enjoyable than French III because we were able to actually apply what we had learned in the previous year of French."

Cultural aspects of the various languages were strongly stressed this year also. Mrs. Dacey said, "It is very difficult to teach a foreign language without going into some of the cultural aspects, adding that she stressed many of the customs of the Spanish holidays." Also, language students visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art in December to view work from various countries while French V students worked on projects concerning many of these artists.



Below: Seeking help with his Spanish, senior Brian Blount goes to Mr. Richard Robinson for some insights to irregular verbs. Right: Mrs. Jean Dacey and senior Diane Grilli discuss possible dates for a class excursion to Shrewsbury Boro School to show grammar school students what the high school Spanish curriculum is like.



Above: Mr. Patrick McCormack illustrates the principle of personal pronouns to his fourth period French II class. Above Right: Senior Lien Tran runs a conjugation table program for a project in Mr. Patrick McCormack's third period French V class.



Mrs. Rita Burke



Mr. Joseph Doyle



Mrs. Gail Hahn



Mr. John Kuhar



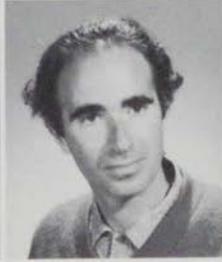
Mrs. Mary Larsen



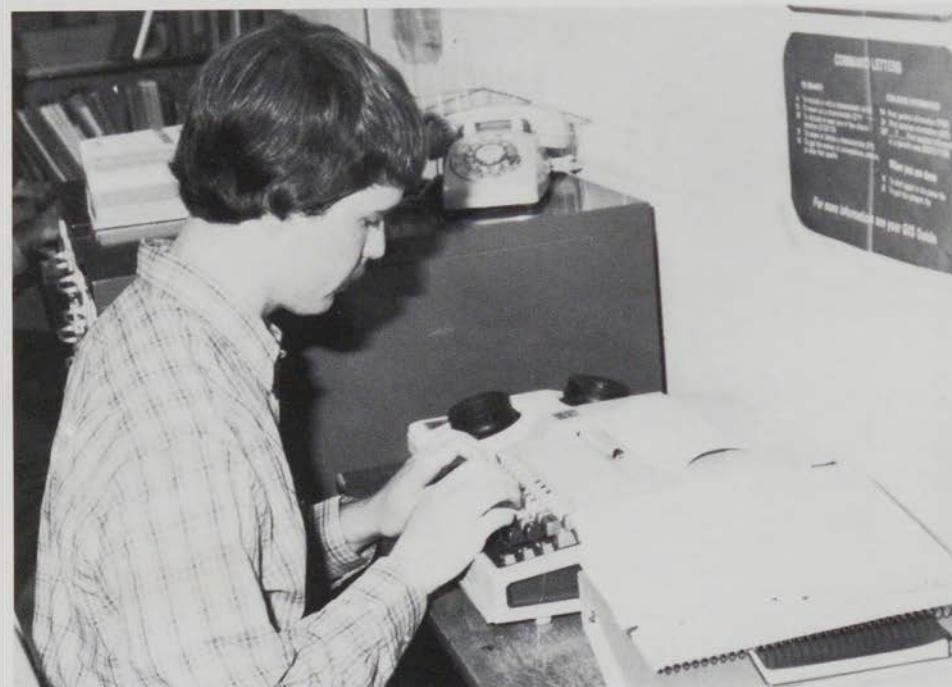
Mrs. Marilyn Lindsay



Dr. Larry Seip
Department Chairman



Mr. Charles Unger



Above: Senior Joe Elko works on a BASIC program that computes the period of a pendulum during his period four Computer Math I class. Above Right: Computer Math I teacher Mrs. Marilyn Lindsey explains input statements to her Eighth period Computer Math I class. Opposite Page: Advanced Placement Calculus teacher, Mr. John Kuhar, explains inverse functions to senior Siobhan Murphy during her period seven Calculus class. Top: Geometry teacher, Miss Larsen, displays perpendicular lines to her period six Geometry class.

Math Department Becomes Computerized

Thirteen new Apple computers, purchased by Red Bank Regional this year, provided knowledge in the form of silicon chips and floppy disks with which students of Computer Math searched for knowledge to add to their "data files." These computers were purchased by Red Bank Regional through a vocational grant to the school.

Computers added a new dimension to the mathematical curriculum this year. "The two periods of Computer Science are good because they enable you to get more machine-time than you would get in the one period of Computer Math," commented senior, Bruce Wong. According to Dr. Larry Seip, Mathematics Department Chairman, "students in the computer program courses learned to write computer programs and master the BASIC language. This year greater emphasis was placed on the hands-on experience at the computer terminals."

Red Bank Regional's Mathematics

Department was designed to handle a diversified range of students with a diversified range of mathematical skills. Some courses provided basic computational concepts to strengthen the practical applications of math in daily living experiences.

Other courses confronted students with even more of a challenge. Taught by Miss Mary Larsen and Mrs. Marilyn Lindsey, Geometry covered everything from areas of simple figures to complex geometric proofs. Algebra I, was another intellectually stimulating course, which explored such concepts as finding slopes and using variables to solve equations. Its counterpart Algebra II, taught by Mr. John Kuhar, dealt with first degree equations and very challenging word problems.

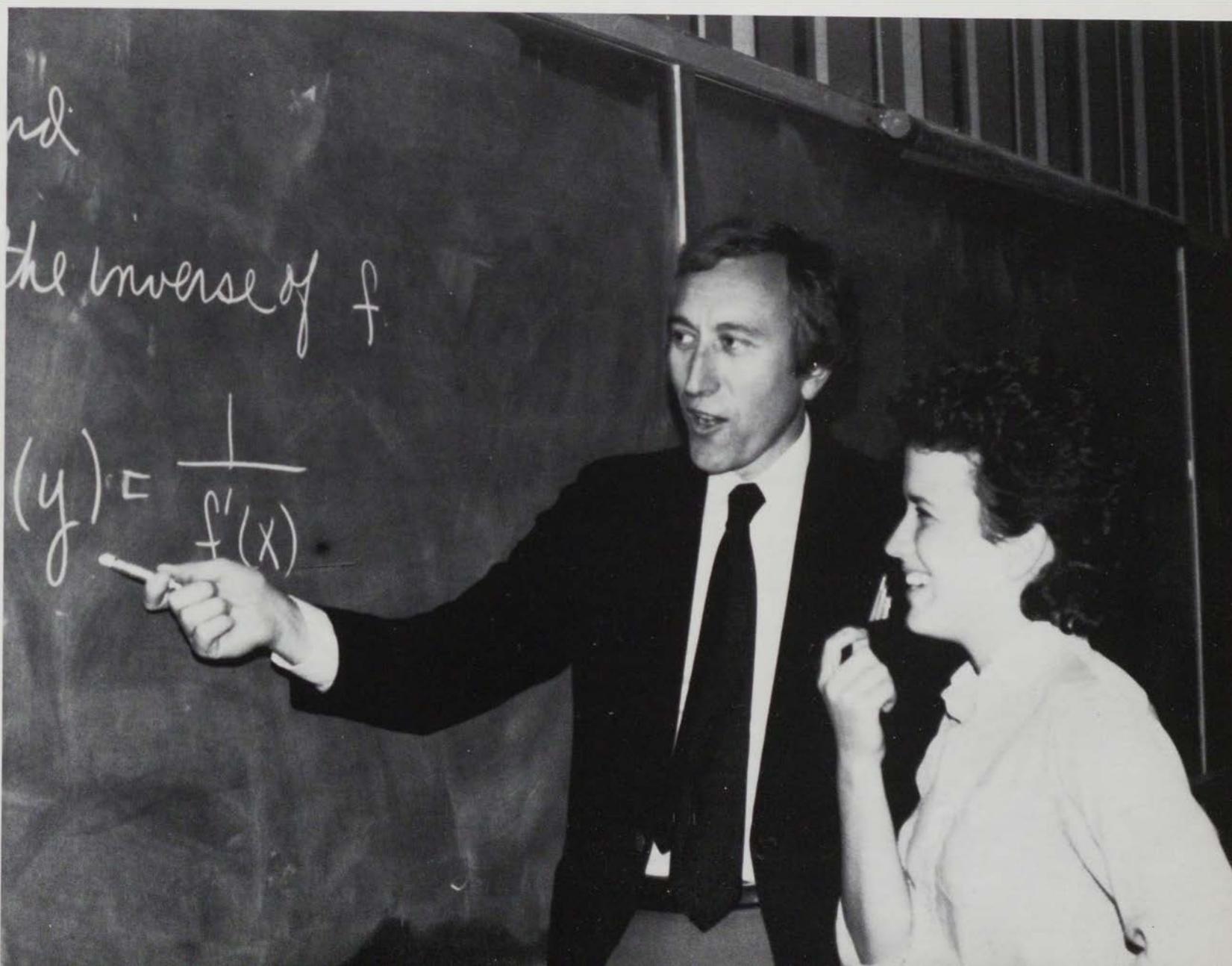
Still more challenging mathematical courses were offered at Red Bank Regional this year to confront those students who really had a "grasp" on complex concepts. Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry, taught by Mrs. Gail

Hahn, went into the actual application of Algebra to geometry.

Trigonometry students also learned the extremely difficult thirty-two laws using the six trig functions.

If all of these courses were not enough to satisfy math students, Advanced Placement Calculus was the alternative. Students gifted in mathematical concepts found Calculus to be a real challenge. Senior, John Kettyle said about Calculus, "Calculus was a challenge and a good background for the Engineering career that I plan to pursue." These highly motivated Calculus students worked on problems which computed derivatives, functions and detailed graphs.

According to Dr. Seip, "The logical skills gained from mathematics courses should enable individuals to solve situations encountered in the future and also enable individuals to gain more from life experiences."



Schleicher Updates Music Department



Mr. Steven Schleicher
Band Director

With a new and vigorous director, the Music Department went through a startling metamorphosis. Mr. Steven Schleicher, who joined the music department last year, spent most of his time reorganizing the Music Department and making improvements in the music programs. "The Music Department is getting into many different areas of performance ranging from small ensembles to large ensembles. The opportunities for many types of music are there and we are moving in many directions, which enables us to be well rounded musicians," commented Mr. Schleicher.

Changes began with the new String Ensemble, formerly the orchestra. The style of music was chamber music versus the traditional orchestra pieces. There were also two separate bands, first and eighth periods. Eighth period band consisted of the finer musicians in their respective categories, to form the Wind Ensemble. First period band was the regular band class period. The two bands, however, joined together for concerts and performances.

New uniforms gave the band a new look. Fund raisers over the past years enabled the band to make the purchase. The new uniforms, which arrived in January, replaced the old uniforms which the band had worn for

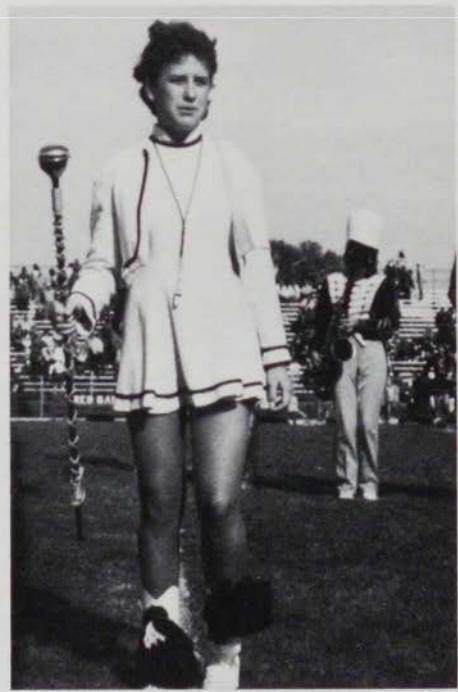
over twenty years. The band also played in two band festivals, the All Shore Band Festival, at Wall Township, and the Red Bank Marching festival in Manalapan. Mr. Schleicher said, "The band received excellent ratings at the festivals and were highly commended by fellow bands." Band president Kristen Hansen stated, "Even though the band was smaller this year, we had a lot of power. Everything fell into place this year because we learned from Mr. Schleicher."

In addition, certain members of the band participated in All Shore and All State Band. Senior Jay Czarnieki made it all the way to All Eastern Band, in which fifteen states competed for positions.

The yearly band trip included only the marching band as they participated in community parades and events winning awards for their tremendous effort.

Curriculum for the Music Department was reduced from that of past years. Courses offered included Music Appreciation and Wind Ensemble.

In addition to classes, Mr. Schleicher supervised the Jazz Band, an extra-curricular activity with "Swing" and "Bop". New numbers for the jazz band included "Hooked on Swing" along with familiars like "In the Mood".



Above: Senior Drum Majorette Siobhan Murphy keeps the rhythm for the band in their spectacular "Chariots of Fire" routine before the Red Bank Catholic game. Above Left: During fourth period chorus, Mr. Schleicher aids juniors Tawana Mann, Amy Lowe, Jill Gelhaus and freshman Bernice Harrison in interpreting a piece of music.



Below: THE 1982-1983 RED BANK REGIONAL BUCCANEER BAND — First Row: Jeff Stearns, Amy Lowe, Ricky McCain, Siobhan Murphy, Ken Somerhault, Wayne Jackson. Second Row: Scott Thomas, Cindy Thomas, Rich McCue, Jean Sommers, Kathy McCue. Third Row: Stephanie Graff, Christine Brace, Sharon Tartaglia, Poole, Wendy McCain, Sue Kuhar, Jay Czarnecki. Fourth Row: Colleen Conlon, Tracy Hanlon, Raowl Faralla, David Poyner, Richard Rainey, Doug Standley, Eulita Jackson. Fifth Row: Michele Frazey, Peggy Connery, Sue Patty LeValley, Shari Thomas, Nancy Jones, Scott Poyner, Joanne Fisher. Top: Mrs. Heather Schleicher and Mr. Steven Schleicher. Left: Senior Marching Band member Christine Brace joins the band in "Emperata" before the Red Bank Catholic game. Bottom: Senior Dave Poyner, first trumpet player, accompanies the band in their "Pac-Man" Theme during half time of the Brick game.



Budget Cuts Leave Physical Education Department Undaunted

Changes in the Physical Education Department programs, due to budget cutbacks, included the loss of Behind the Wheel and Driver Simulation training as part of the curriculum. Because of rising costs, the programs were converted to out-of-school activities.

Other health programs did not suffer though. CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation), which was taught for the third year, was a successful program which helped prepare seniors to handle emergencies. Junior health students focused on nutrition and body systems. The sophomore health program, enabled students to take their written driver's test. Freshman students learned human sexuality.

While the courses varied, all students had to meet requirements set by the department instructors and state requirements. Mrs. Karen Cook, who taught CPR, commented, "CPR is an important program which has been

added to our curriculum. It coincides with the Physical Education Department's philosophy that what you learn should be able to be utilized after a student leaves high school."

Athletic programs included fitness and activity plans. Students were allowed to participate in one activity each marking period. The activities ranged from football to golf. One marking period was dedicated to a fitness program. The fitness program allowed students to develop themselves and increase their abilities according to their own programs which they designed. By allowing the students to design their own fitness programs, the students were able to determine their own needs and assets. Senior Peggy Conery commented, "The Physical Education Department's programs were much more interesting and instructive. The students got more involved with them."



Mrs. Karen Cook



Mr. George Fallon
Athletic Director



Mrs. Betty Forehand



Miss Onnalee Gaze
Field Hockey Coach



Mr. William Kunze
Girls' Basketball Coach



Mr. James Leo
Golf Coach



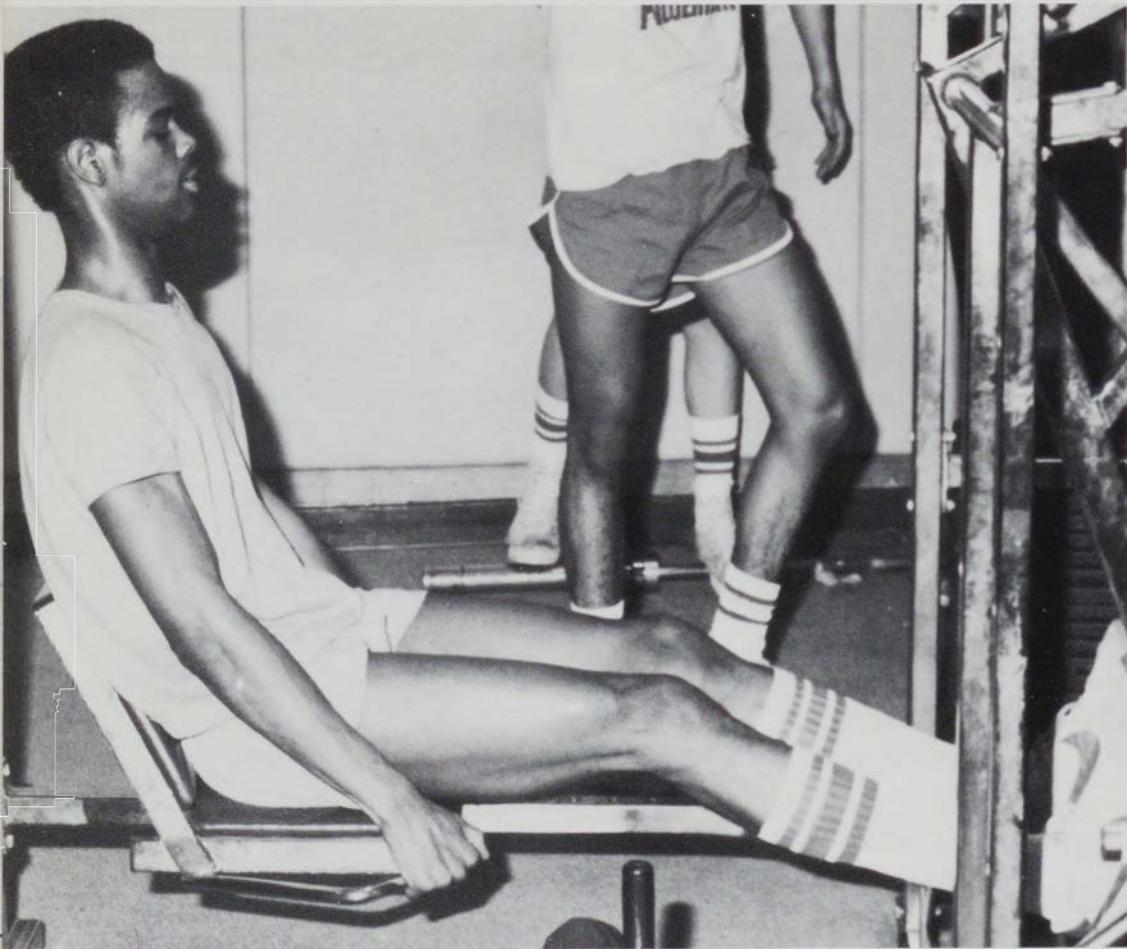
Mr. Andrew Russo
Head Football Coach



Mr. Robert Strangia
Physical Education
Supervisor

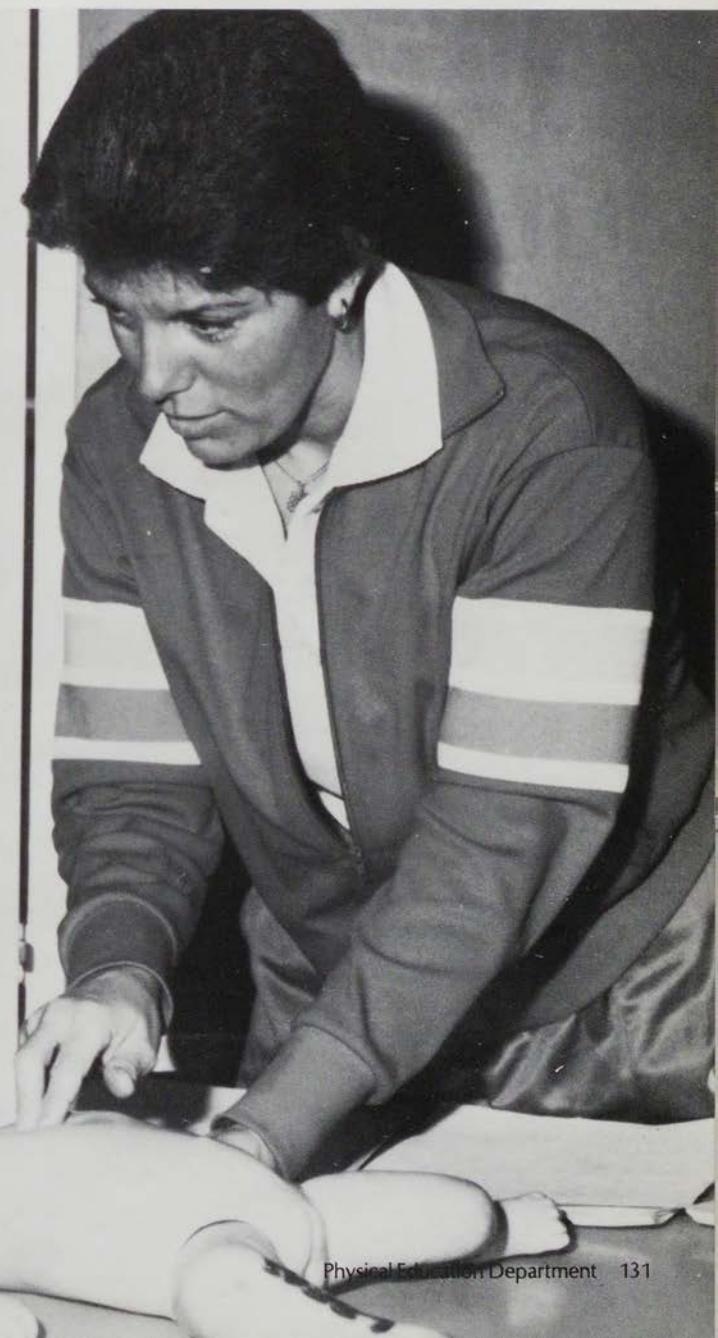
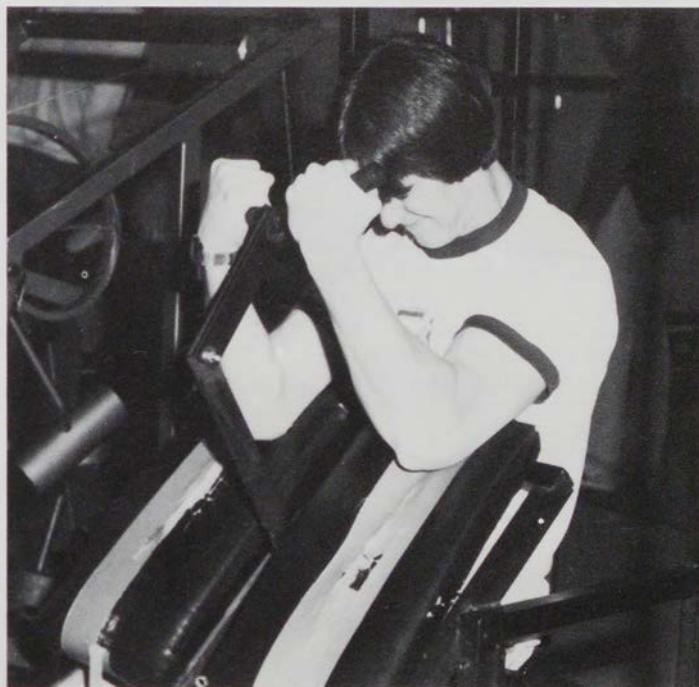


Mr. Chester Young



Above: Senior Derrick Register works for maximum leg press on the Universal in Mr. Leo's eighth period gym class.

Left: Sophomore Tom Fagan stretches for a "spike" in Mr. Leo's period four Physical Education class. Below: Junior John Crespy curls fifty pounds to develop his biceps in Mr. Kunze's period eight gym class. Bottom: Senior Charlie Kroll watches closely as Miss Gaze demonstrates the proper way to administer C.P.R. to a baby.



High-Tech Equipment Propels Science Students

Despite budget problems throughout the school this year, the Science Department under the direction of Dr. Larry Seip, was able to obtain a host of new "tools" with which students will once again "dig" for the vast knowledge awaiting them in the various fields of science. When asked about new equipment obtained for the Science Research classes, Mr. Gerald Gance responded that there were "too many new instruments to name them all" but the Science Department did purchase a new respirator as well as digital blood pressure gauges and thermometers. Mr. Gance boasted that Red Bank even had some equipment that some hospitals would like to have. He also added that the main objective of the Science Research Seminar was for students "to search for information about themselves; to learn why and how they walk, talk and see."

The physics classes, taught by Mr. John Woodward, were busier than usual this year because of the addition

of the new Advanced Placement Physics class. Senior Robert Walsh was one of the students who drew up a petition last year to find out if there was any interest in Advanced Placement Physics. According to Robert, "I felt that A.P. Physics would be an excellent start to a career in Computer Science that I hope to pursue." This course, according to Mr. Woodward, "is for students who are gifted and motivated for a rigorous and intellectual challenge." He added, "This year's class of seniors at Red Bank Regional probably contains more bright students than any high school class I've known of since I've been teaching." Mr. Woodward commented that "In Physics many of the labs done would be Nobel Prize winning experiments if they were being done for the first time."

This year's biology classes, taught by Mr. Layton, Mr. Mundrane and Mr. Hay focused on more lab work. "The study of biology enables students to learn about "evolution" and it is approached

from the "chemical, genetic and structural aspects," commented Mr. Layton. By observing everything from one celled organisms to leaves and human hair under microscopes, students learned about the physiology of their surroundings.

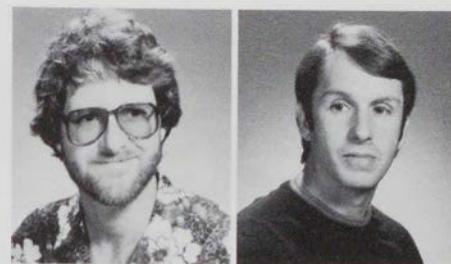
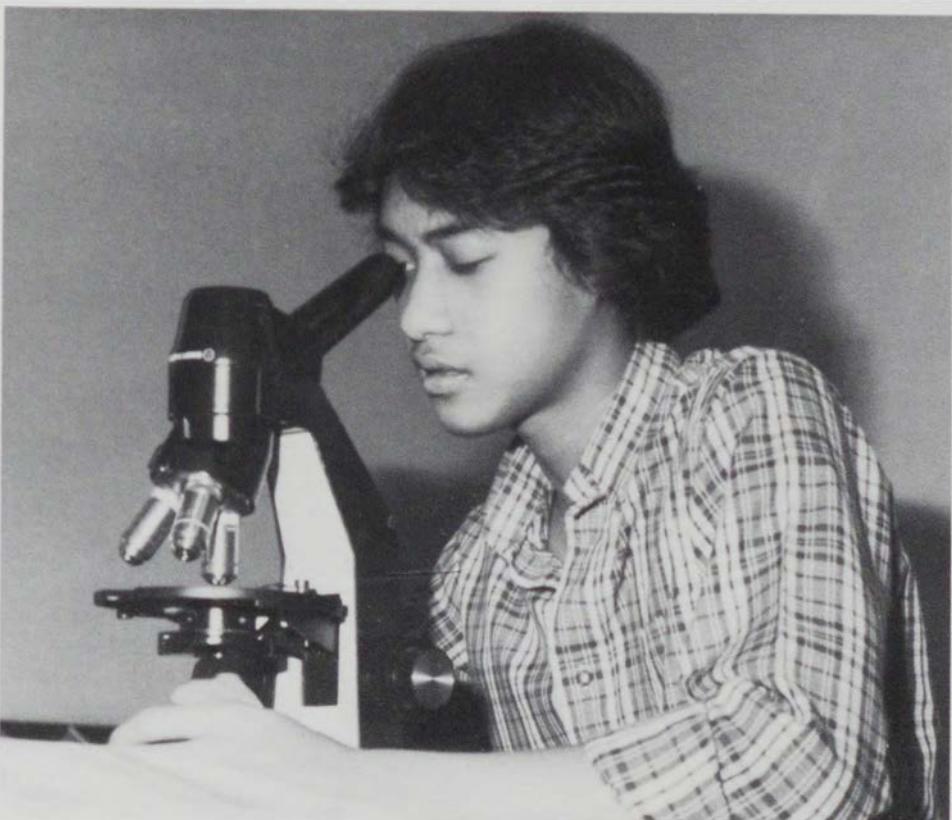
Tri-Science and chemistry proved to be popular as usual with students. Chemistry, taught by Mr. Cheyne and Mr. Gance covered such concepts as the structure of atoms and molecules to complex equations involving molar concepts. Advanced Chemistry, too, was taught by Mr. Gance and offered a challenge to any students wishing to pursue their studies in the field of chemistry.

Also popular this year was General Science which was taught by Mr. Dan Porzio.

Mr. Gance pointed out that "No matter how hard you look and even if you do find the "treasures," there is always more to learn in science."



Senior Laura Zucker and Physics teacher Mr. John Woodward work on a lab which computes the acceleration of a freely falling object due to gravity.



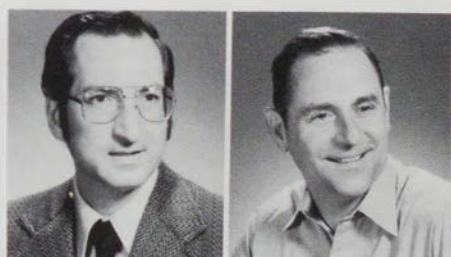
Mr. Alexander Cheyne Mr. Gerald Gance
Cross Country Coach Girls' Tennis Coach



Mr. William Hay Mr. Pierre Layton
D & D Club Advisor



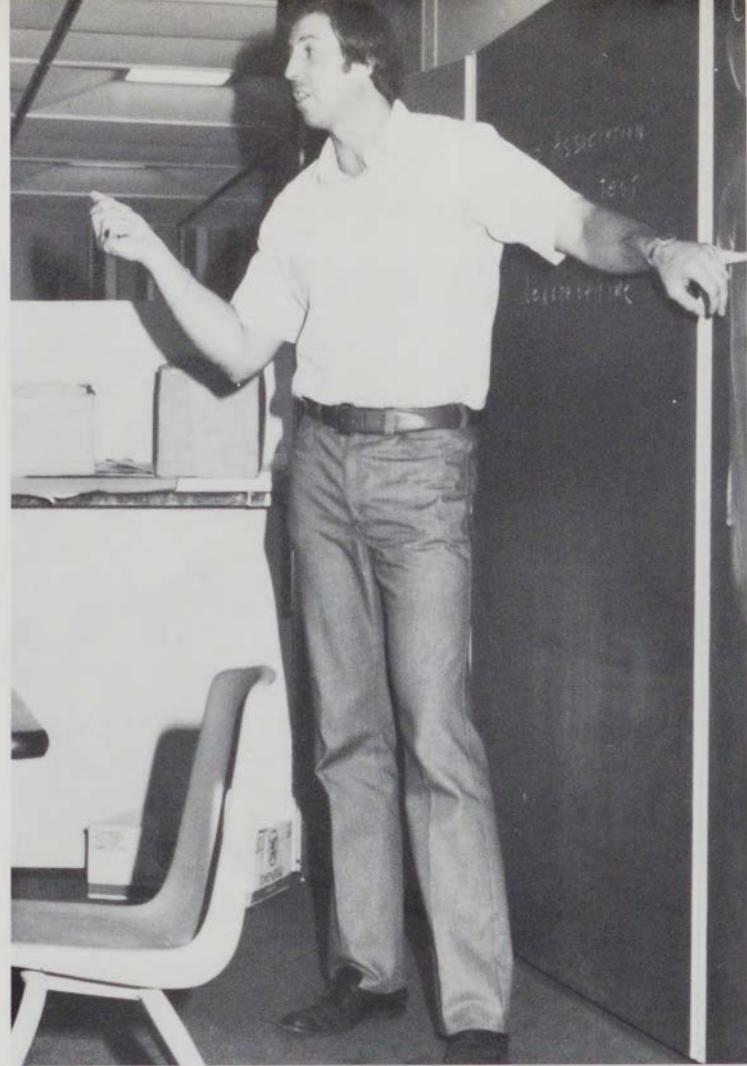
Mr. Richard Mundrane Mr. Daniel Porzio
Trainers Advisor



Dr. Larry Seip Mr. John Woodward
Department Chairman

Left: Freshman Raoul Lancero examines a section of a plant tissue to locate its chlorophyll in Mr. Hay's period 8 Biology class. Top Left: Senior Chuck Kroll programs Mr. Woodward's Commodore Pet computer with a relative velocity problem for an assignment.

Below: Mrs. Susan Hoffman, United States History II teacher, explains the Prohibition Amendment, as junior Ed Ostrander listens attentively. Right: Mr. Robert Otrupchak discusses the Phantom comment as a communication barrier to his Human Relations class. Bottom: Sophomores Meg Bayliss and Melissa Levine work on "self evaluations" for Mr. Otrupchak's Human Relations Class.



Students Focus on Social Studies Electives

With the increase of interest in such electives as Psychology, Sociology, and Human Relations, the Social Studies Department diversified their elective programs. "With the increased number of students in the elective courses, we will be able to add a wider range of electives," said Mr. Robert Otrupchak.

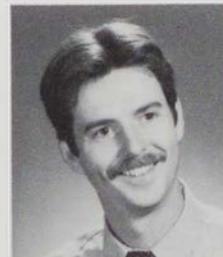
The course offerings included World History, U.S. History I and II, Psychology, Sociology, Human Relations, Afro-American History, Economics, Political Science, and Minorities. Two years of U.S. History were required by every student. There were plans to add an Advanced Placement History course for those students who wished to continue in history after their required two years. The plans met with board approval of this course which was designed for those students who wished to major in history. "We have a wide range of courses in our curriculum. Our electives give us a well-rounded program. We are not limited to just history courses. We also had a wide range of levels of courses. This enables us to help

students more, since they were in classes according to their abilities," said Mrs. Susan Hoffman.

One of the goals of the Social Studies Department continued to be to get students involved with community and school activities. U.S. History II classes had the opportunities to become involved in political campaigns, collect political literature, and run the school elections.

Stephanie Keenan, a junior in U.S. History II commented, "Classes are more interesting since you have more choice. People are taking more electives which they enjoy. People are enjoying the history and Social Studies Department more."

One new addition to the department was the walls put up between classrooms. The walls, which extended to the ceiling, gave the classrooms a more traditional structure and quiet atmosphere. Both students and teachers appreciated this addition to the department.



Mr. Steven Johnson
Assistant Basketball
Coach



Mr. Edward Meehan



Mr. Robert Strangia
Social Studies
Supervisor



Above: Junior Mark Wood displays the latest political cartoons for Mr. Johnson's fourth period United States History II - Honors class. Above Right: Mr. Edward Meehan explains the Battle of Gettysburg to sophomore James Dudley in his eighth period United States History I class.

Title I Strengthens the 'Basics'

The school staff, combating high costs of operation, strove to keep the school operating efficiently. The many departments were faced with budget cuts and responsibility for keeping quality education.

Aiding the teachers were the Title I aides under the auspices of Miss Mary Johnson. These aides assisted students in mathematics and English classes who needed extra help. They also worked with English as a second language speaking students to help them gain a better comprehension of the English language.

The Title I classes were kept small to provide maximum aid for students. The program included exercises to strengthen basics on math and English. Foreign students were able to learn and comprehend English better. The English as a second language students often gained better understanding of the American way-of-life.

The custodians, headed by Mr. Robert Tideman, had the task of daily cleaning and routine maintenance of the building and sports facilities. With a staff of 7 full-time and 2 part-time custodians, the men and women worked full days to keep the building and grounds in good condition.

Along with routine cleaning, the custodians had to deal with heating, cooling, and vandalism problems.



Outside companies were hired to aid in correcting major problems in the climate-control systems. Vandalism decreased in the past year making one aspect of their job less costly. "We have a fine facility here at Red Bank Regional. The students were not destructive and we saw less vandalism," commented Mr. Tideman.

Keeping the school organized was the secretary staff of the principal, vice-principal and guidance offices. These women handled the volume of paperwork in the school along with handling college applications, student files, student appointments and report cards. They were responsible for all bulletins, business and school transactions.

Enforcing the rules of the school were the three hall aides who kept students in line and made certain school policies were enacted. Teachers also had hall monitoring duties to aid in the enforcement of rules.

Feeding the students of RBRHS, along with students from Shrewsbury, Little Silver, and Fair Haven, were the ladies of the cafeteria. The women served breakfast at 7:30 and lunch until 1:35. The women prepared all meals at the school. They had to meet government regulations and satisfy students, at an efficient level of cost.

Title I Aides



Mrs. Diane Brown



Mrs. Mary Pat Carroll



Mrs. Carol Hogan



Mrs. Mary Alice Hollywood



Mrs. Ceil Levine



Mrs. Marion Marotta



Mrs. Beth Van Wagner



Mrs. Linda Ward



Mr. Walter Manheim
(Special Aide)



Mr. Leonard Martin
(Hall Aide)



Mrs. Mary Smith
(Hall Aide)

Left: Sophomores Shelia Richardson and Marian Henderson review an English II assignment with Title I aide Mrs. Carol Hogan.

Cafeteria



Mrs. Vinzie Fontana



Mrs. Christine Maletto



Mrs. Chantel Natale



Mrs. Fronci Peed



Mrs. Elizabeth Pinto
(Director of Food Services)

Custodians



Mr. Louis Atkinson



Mr. Levi Burney



Mrs. Vernia Davis



Mr. Mario DeCarlo



Mr. Carl Henderson



Miss Evonne Holt



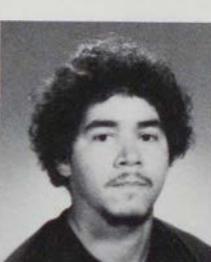
Mr. Frank Kersey



Mr. Melvin Mitchell



Mr. John Puglisi



Mr. Jose Rodriguez

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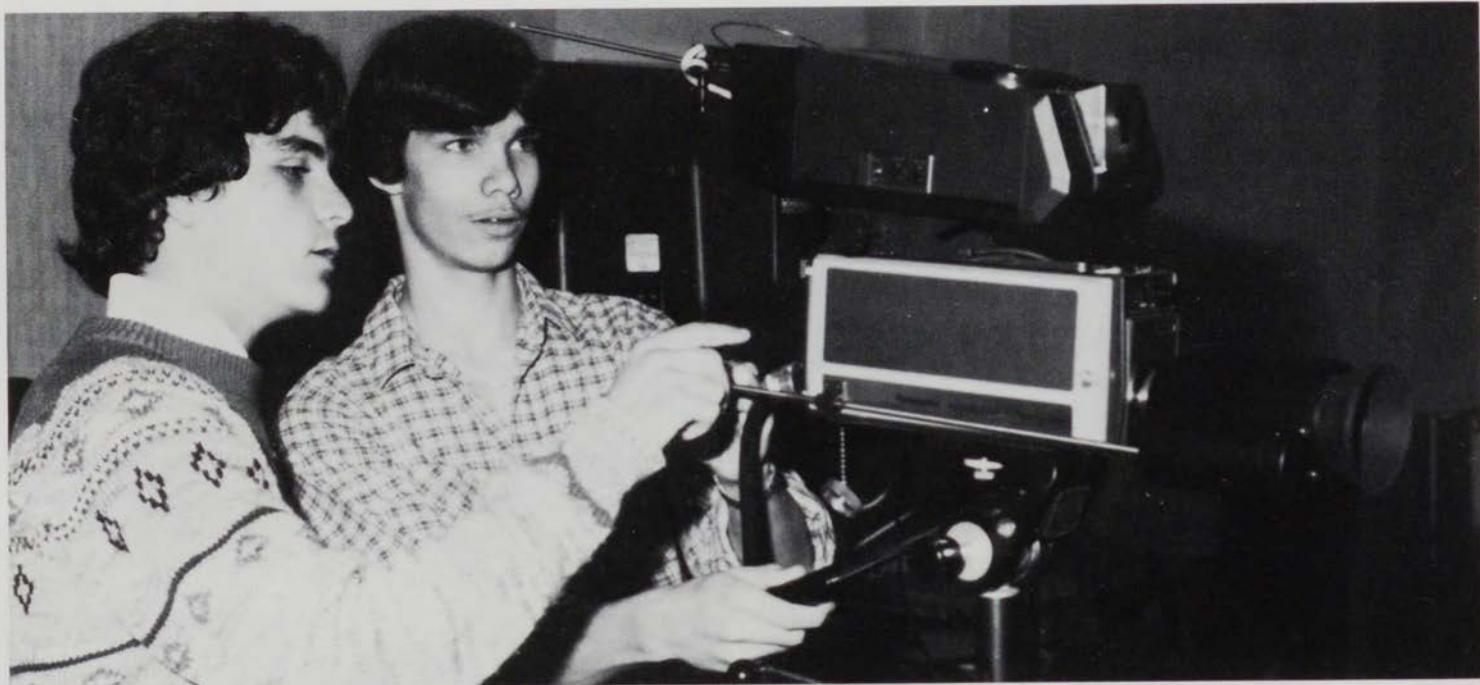
Red Bank Regional Designated as Area Vocational School

The Business and Vocational Departments of Red Bank Regional joined this year to give Red Bank Regional Classification as an Area Vocational School. This new designation gave students from other schools an opportunity for a comprehensive, vocational training curriculum. This year approximately forty students from other areas, mostly Union Beach, attended Red Bank Regional for its vocational offerings.

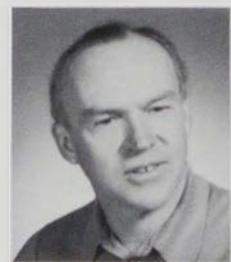
Chairman of the newly formed department, Mr. Allen Morrison stated, "The process of becoming a designated vocational school involved meeting several new criteria." The first step was to provide education in five different

areas: Vocational Industrial Education, Home Economics/Related, Marketing and Distribution, Business Education and Technical Education. In addition, three new courses were added to the curriculum. Commercial Foods, taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Pinto, introduced students to the basic skills needed to prepare quantities of food by using proper utensils and equipment. This course gave the student entry level skills suitable for working in a restaurant-type situation. Also added was Mr. John Hird's double period Television Production and Technology course which enabled students to work in a realistic television studio atmosphere. Students actually ran their own

productions, one of which was particularly successful entitled "Sports Talk". "Each week we participated in such different aspects of producing "Sports Talk" as taping and directing," commented senior John Forsyth. The third course added to the curriculum this year was Computer Science, taught by Mrs. Marilyn Lindsey. Computer Science was also a two period class that taught students the BASIC, PASCAL and FORTRAN languages. Most students seemed to agree that the two periods enabled them to accomplish more work and to "dig" deeper into the subject of Computer Science.



Above: Seniors Tom Conlon, Dan Wilbert and Mike Reed analyze the ignition system of a 1975 Nova in their Auto II class. Above Left: Juniors Allison Reed and Melissa Kline work on an orthographic projection for their Technical Drawing I class. Top: Seniors Steve Peterson and Richard Radzick compose a shot for their upcoming premier of a talk show entitled "Sports Talk" in their periods two and three Television Production class. Opposite Page: Sophomore, Tyrone Yarborough uses a power hand drill to complete a planter box for his Building Trades I class.



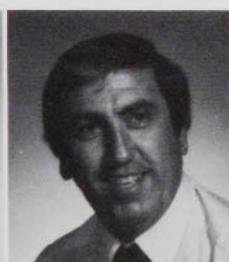
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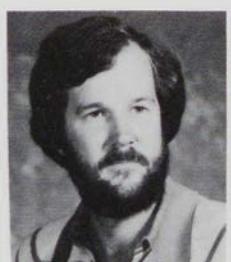
Mr. Warren Booth
Girls' Outdoor Track
Coach



Mr. James Dadenas
VICA Advisor



Mr. Louis DeGeorge
Assistant Athletic
Director



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Yearbook Advisor



Mrs. Audrey Jablonski



Mrs. Marilyn Lindsay



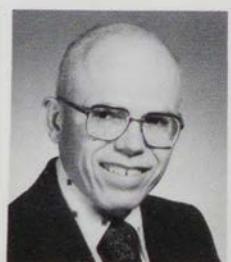
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Advisor Class of 1986



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McConaghy



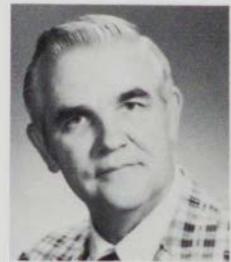
Mr. Alan Morrison
Director of Vocational
Education



Mr. Lawrence Perrine
Buccaneer Advisor



Mr. Nicholas Pizzulli
Head Coach Basketball,
Baseball



Mr. Roger Schneider



Mr. Richard Spencer
Indoor Track Coach
Drama Tech Director



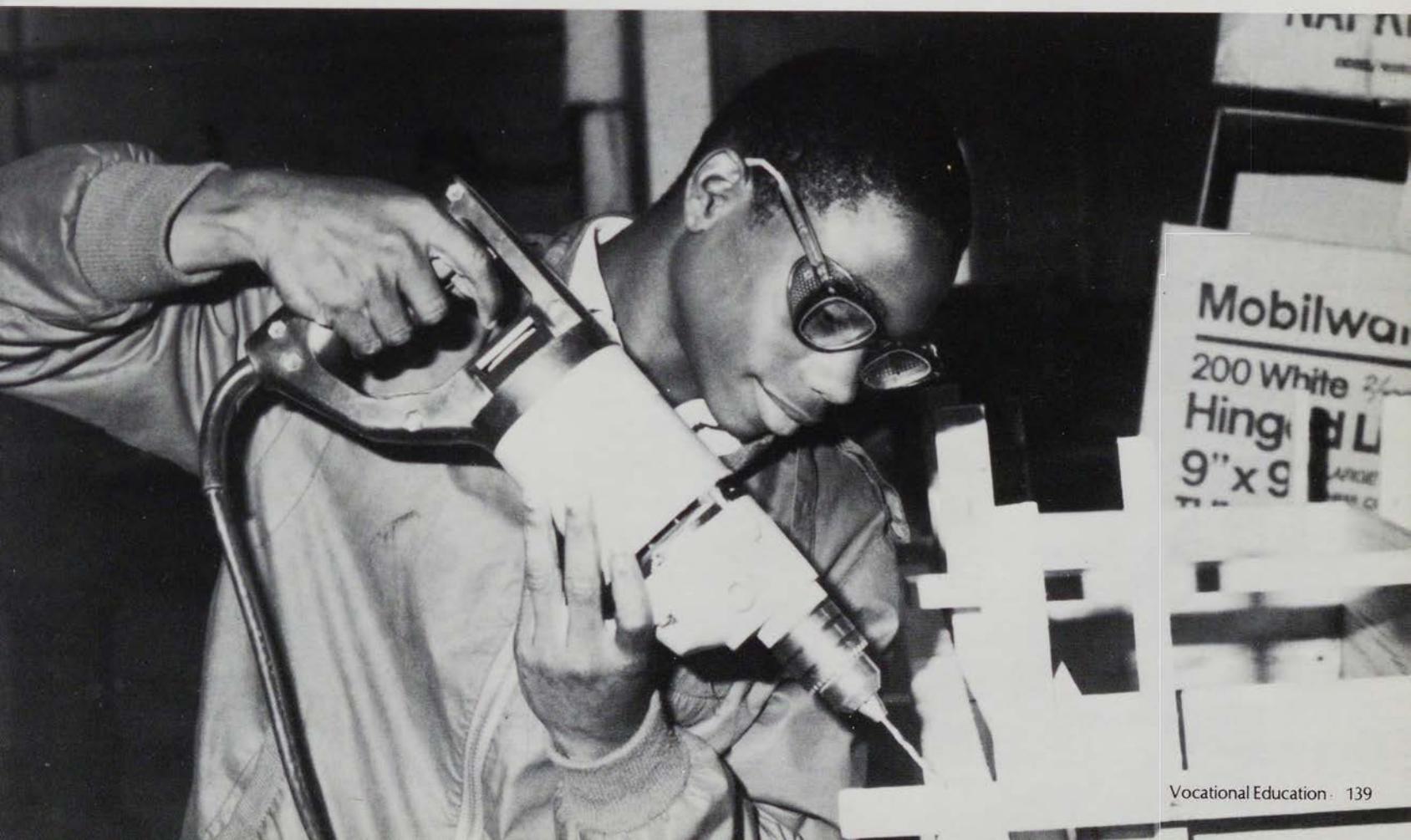
Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbets
HERO Club
Advisor



Mr. Daniel Wainwright
Auto Club Advisor



Mrs. Naoma Werse



Technology Enhances Vocational Education Department

In more technical classes such as Small Engines, Auto Mechanics and Electronics, students learned how to repair and build engines and electrical equipment. Students in Mr. Warren Booth's Building Trade's Classes actually built a one level building within the school using standard building methods and tools.

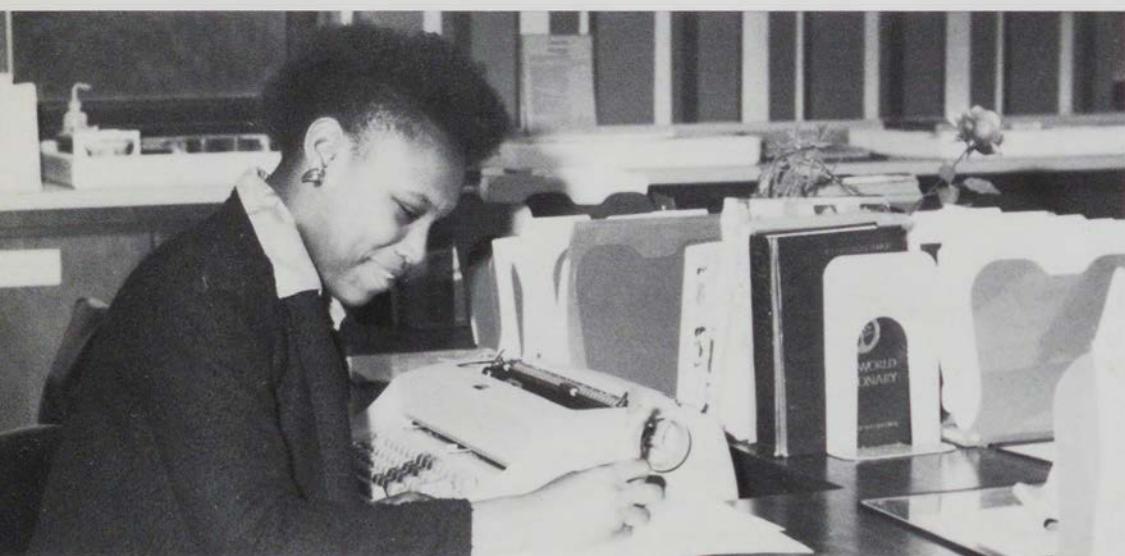
Art and graphics courses gave students a chance to utilize their skills in expressing themselves artistically as well as operating such printing machines as the offset press.

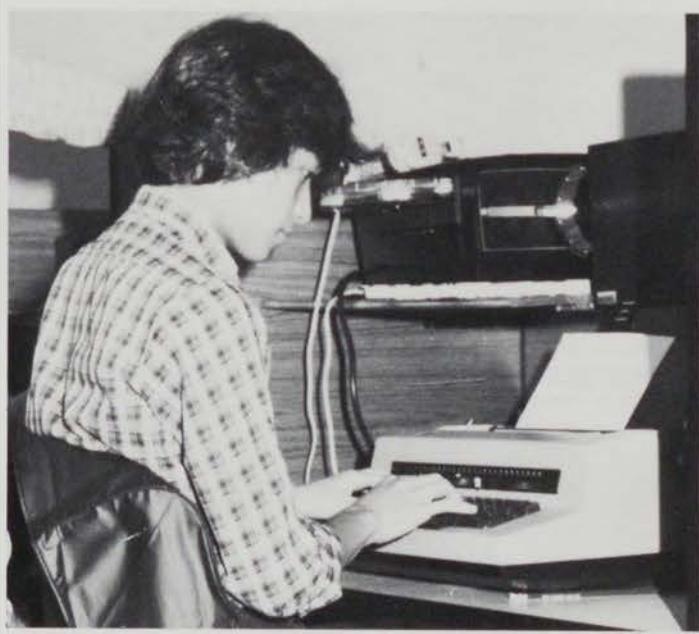
The business curriculum of the Vocational Department offered the

student a diversified range of course offerings. Some students worked on microcomputers in such classes as Co-operative Office Occupations and Office Occupations and Procedures. The microcomputers allowed students to enter work on a screen and very easily insert or delete any material desired. According to Mr. Morrison, faculty members were required to learn the basic skills of running computers through a three hour computer literacy workshop. Other such classes as Typing I and II gave students entry-level skills after completion of the courses. Mr. Nicholas Pizzuli's Business Organization

and Management course "taught us the principles of business and different phases of business ownership as well as the basics of marketing and finance," explained senior Tom McManus.

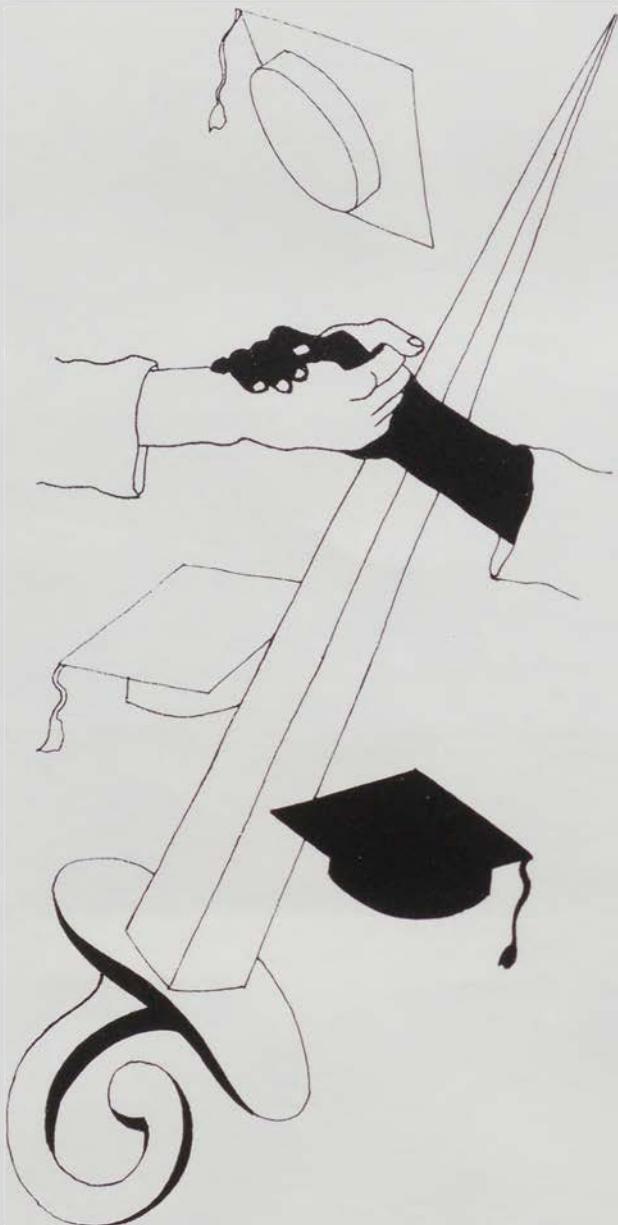
Mr. Morrison said in summary that he hoped in the future more students would realize and take advantage of the "quality programs" offered by Red Bank Regional's Vocational Department.



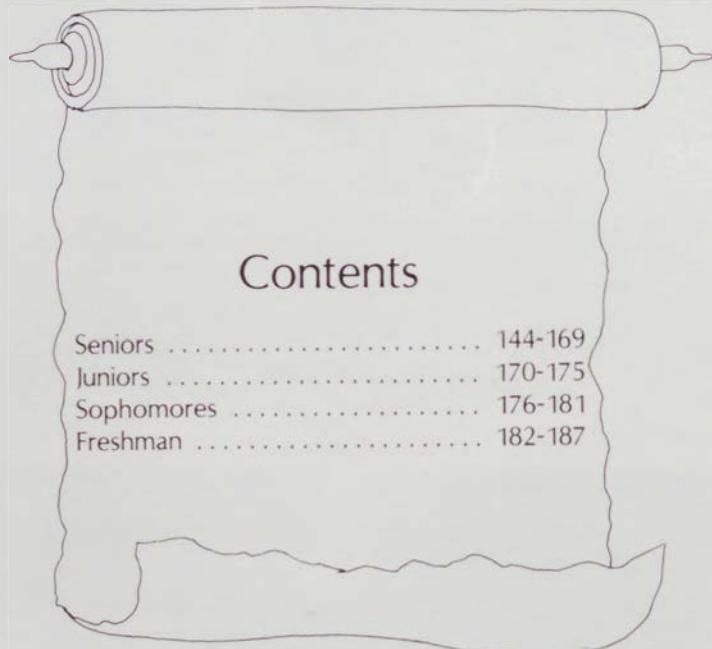


Opposite Page Top: Senior Anita Palmer practices her shorthand during her Office Practices Class, taught by Mrs. Werse. Opposite Page Bottom: Junior Rick Kirk fills a new stock of Red Bank Regional jackets during his Distributive Education I class. Above: Freshman Reuel Lancero works after school in the typing lab to finish a "Reinforcement" for his Typing I class. Above Right: Junior Delores Dixon reviews proper technique with her stenography teacher, Mrs. Jablonski, in order to prepare for an upcoming exam. Top: Junior Cheryl Roberts reads aloud to attentive children in her Child Care/Family Living class.

Students

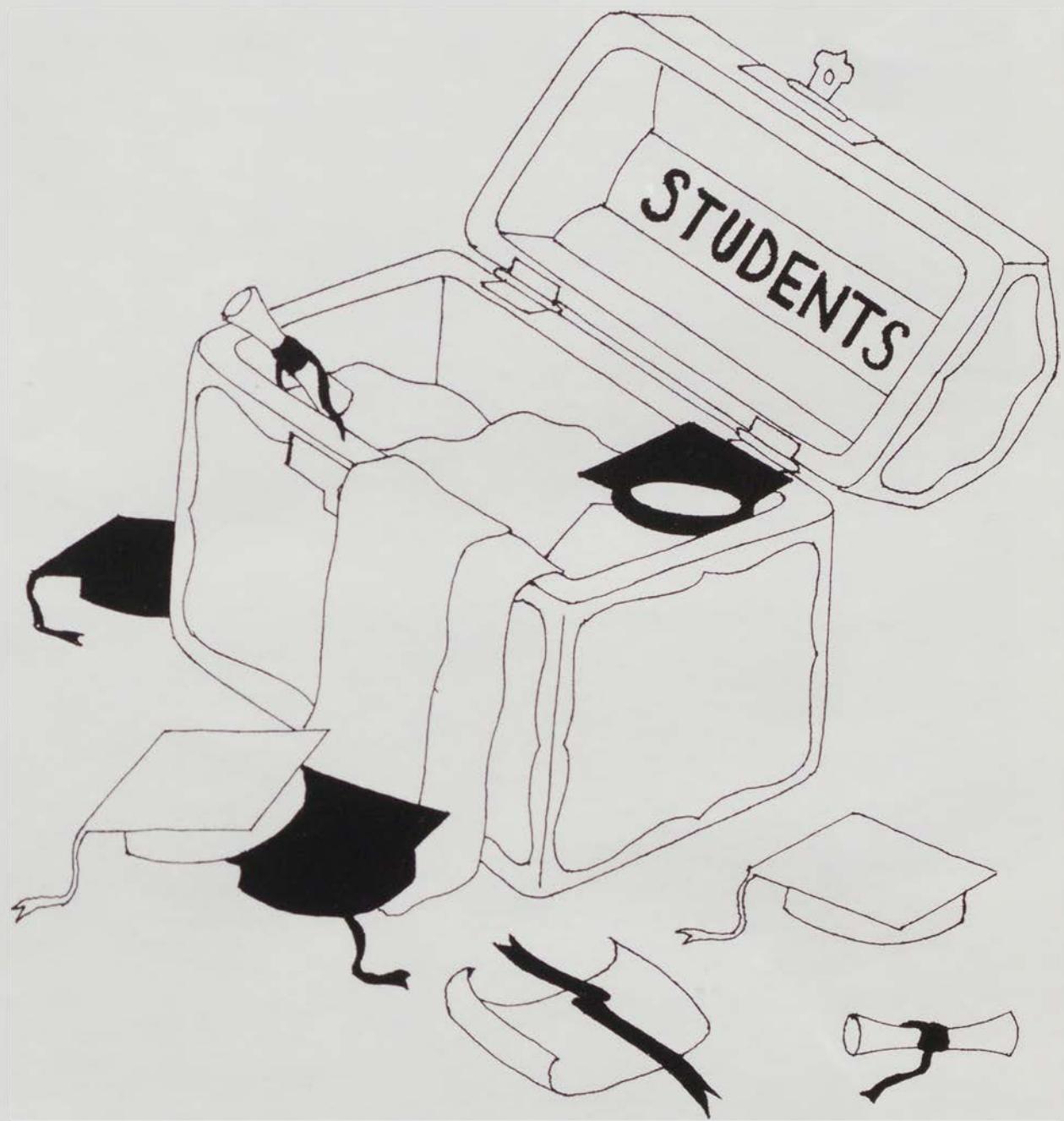


From pastimes and hobbies to talents, public acclaim, and self-satisfaction, Red Bank Regionals's students search for their place. Whether it be as serious as receiving a major award or practicing for hours, or as lazy as a Saturday afternoon outing for enjoyment, individuals strive to further enrich their lives through many activities outside of the school environment. Iceboating, new hairstyles, travel, and model rocketry – this is only a mere sampling of the myriad of adventures and activities in which the Bucs venture into to discover those attributes within themselves to enable their finding their own personal treasures, and they will continue to sail through these seas of furtherance for a long time to come.



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SENIORS:

VanWinkle Captures Miss T.E.E.N. Award

Just for the fun of it, Senior Ainsley Van Winkle entered the 1982 New Jersey MISS T.E.E.N. (Teens Encouraging Excellence Nationally) Pageant held in Cherry Hill from August 27 to August 29. After receiving a letter in July, and filling out an application, she was accepted to compete in the State competition.

Ainsley, who competed against 95 statewide contestants, won \$750 cash scholarship to the college of her choice, a \$50 cash prize for placing first in the talent division (her rendition of Grieg's "Notturno" won her top honors), three trophies, an all expense paid trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico in December to compete in the national finals, and \$850 modeling scholarship.

Before participation in the pageant, each contestant was required to raise \$250 worth of sponsors. Sponsoring

Ainsley were House of Anthony, Face Place, both of Little Silver; Delmont Beauty Supply, Eatontown; Infinity Windsurfing, Sea Bright; and the Center for Charitable Alternative Concepts, Tinton Falls.

Each contestant also was required to have at least a "B" average and at least 12 hours of volunteer service within the past 12 months.

The Teens Encouraging Excellence Nationally Pageant is not a beauty pageant. The girls were judged on the basis of academic achievement, volunteer service, talent or speech, poise, and personality. Ainsley said, "I was very impressed with all of the girls. Not only were they talented, but extremely friendly and fun to be with."

On October 12, 1982, Ainsley met with Governor Thomas H. Kean in his office at the State House in Trenton.

While there, she received decals to give to each contestant at the National pageant as a sign of good will and friendliness. Each state contestant wears the other states' decals and her own on her sash to represent each state. The Governor also gave Ainsley a piece of Lenox china as a gift to the Governor of New Mexico (she will meet with him at the National finals).

Ainsley's year as New Jersey MISS T.E.E.N. 1982 was exciting and fulfilling. It was something that she never dreamed she would win. "I have been so impressed with all of the girls in the pageant and it's been a wonderful experience so far to have met so many people. That is one of the many things that will stay with me forever; learning about others and broadening my view of the world."

Mark Adams
Janice Andrews
Diane Apostolacu
Donald Apy



Mary Apy
Barry Bacon
Michael Barnes
Peter Barone



Monica Bason
Jennifer Bennett
Peter Biancamano
Jane Bills

Top: At the Trenton State House on October 12, 1982, New Jersey MISS T.E.E.N., Ainsley Van Winkle met with Governor Kean to receive a gift which she gave to the Governor of New Mexico while she competed in the National MISS T.E.E.N. competition.

A Skinhead's Shave

Need a haircut? Well, one might be wary as to whom they might ask to the job. At Red Bank Regional, short was in!

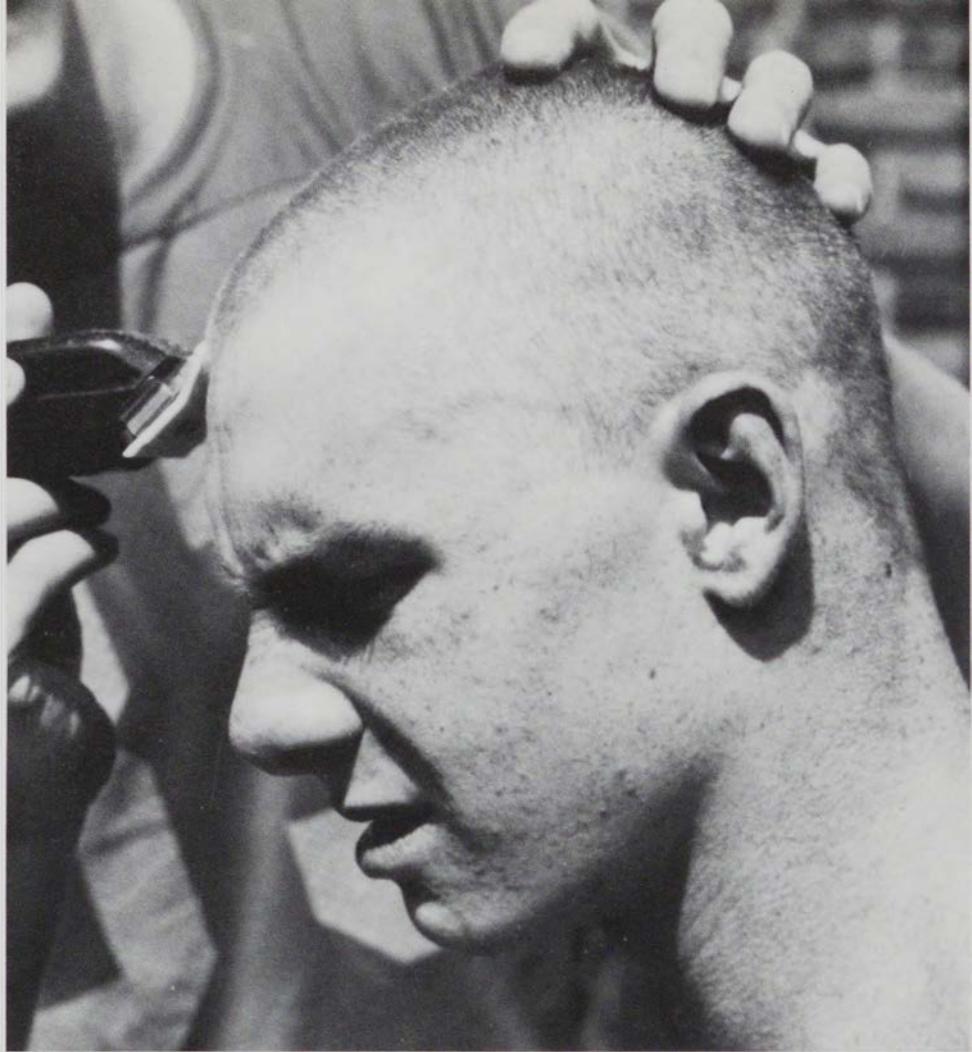
Just towards the end of summer '82, several of the varsity football players decided to get crew cuts. Some even got mohawks. Then the fever spread.

"One night at a party, I saw a few with full heads of hair. Five minutes later, it was gone!" commented one student.

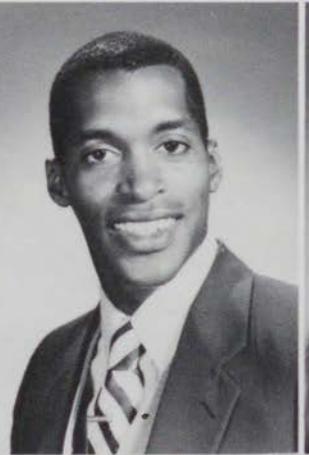
Soon enough, it started to look less ridiculous and more common. Guys all over Red Bank had the "shorter, the better look." Some even got their haircuts free of charge. Senior Greg Montgomery stated, "... the barbershop was charging five dollars — I could do it for nothing — how could anyone pass up a deal like that?"

"Senior girls like guys with real hair!" was one booster in this year's football program. Then again, it was painted on the cannons to "hug a skinhead."

So when asked what the girls thought, Jane Marie Lux said, "You get used to it . . . it kind of grows on you."



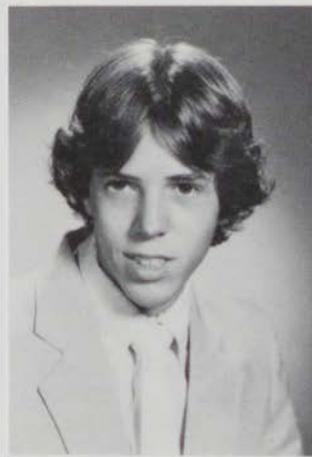
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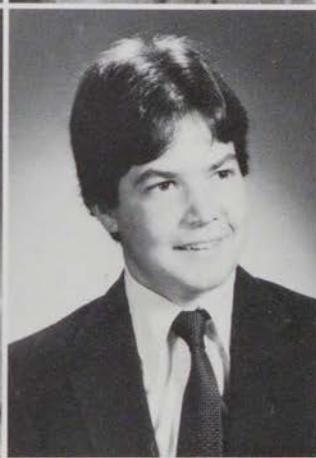
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Jennifer Buchner
Matthew Byrnes



Top: Senior Kevin Torchia grimaces as Greg Montgomery provides the finishing touches on his "Skinhead."



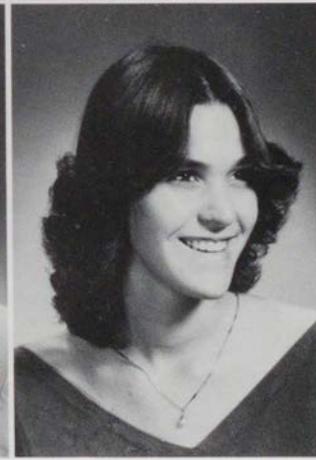
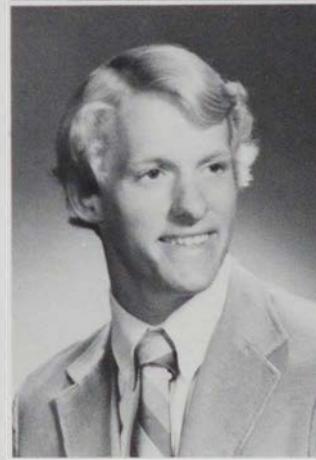
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Tammy Canneto
Marie Carroll



Stephanie Carusone
Bridget Cause
Buzz Chase
Kenneth Chatto



Ana Chicas
John Chimenti



Daniel Clapp
Lorie Clarke

Above: In preparation for the upcoming football season, senior football players Greg Montgomery (holding razor), Jim Fenn, Russell Perry, Danny Clapp, and Michael Mazzacco relax at the Montgomery's house after receiving their shaves.

Clapp Iceboating — A Family Heritage

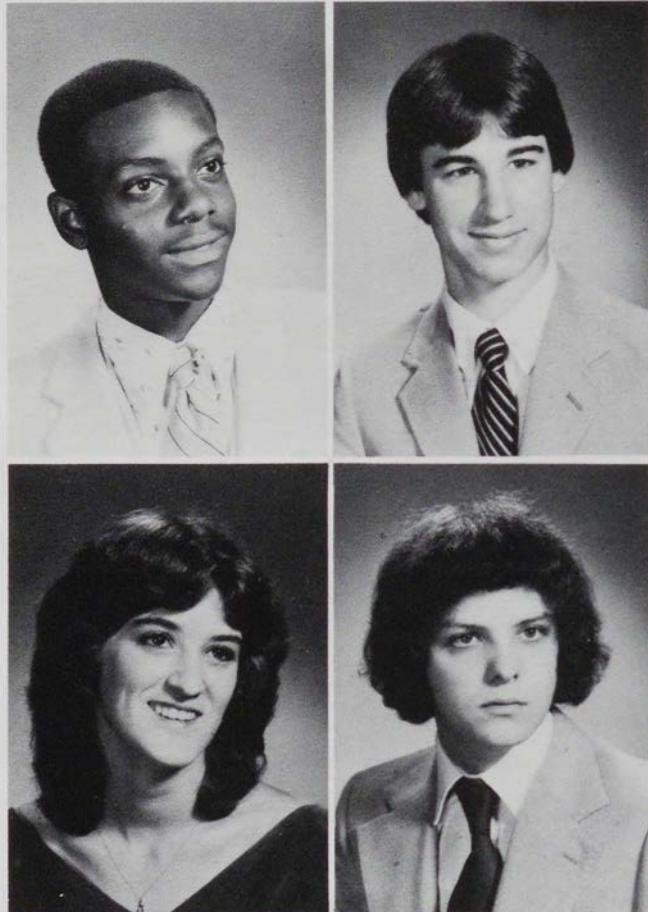
Iceboating for Dan Clapp is a sport rich in family heritage. The Clapp family started iceboating in the 1800s. "My grandfather built his son, my father, his first iceboat when he was five. That boat was given to me at the age of four, and is now sailed by my sister, Sidney, who is five," stated Dan Clapp.

After sailing almost every kind of iceboat in the world, Dan's father built his second skeeter, "Destiny". This class of boat was not the biggest, only carrying forty-five square feet of sail, but it certainly was the fastest, capable of three to four times the speed of the wind. In this boat, Dan's father won every regatta in the east at least once, but only finished fourth in his best National championship. Due to lung

cancer, Dan's father stopped racing the skeeter class iceboat in 1974, and Dan's brother, Dave, sailed "Destiny" in 1977. Dave sailed for four years and won every regatta in the east at least once, and placed third in the 1981 Nationals. Moving to Florida, Dave passed the boat down to Dan who spent the summer of 1981 completely rebuilding the bottom of "Destiny". It was now Dan's chance to carry forth the family tradition. He entered the National Sweepstakes Regatta in Red Bank. Light air and soft ice slowed him to only a second place overall. Dan then won the next four races in the New Jersey Skeeter Invitational Regatta at Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, including his first regatta ever; this victory was also

the first major step in winning the "Triple Crown", a memorial trophy given to the sailor who performed the best overall in the three major regattas on the East Coast. After placing fifth in the Eastern International Skeeter Association Regatta (EISA) at Roun Valley Reservoir, New Jersey, Clapp ventured to the Eastern Ice Yacht Association Regatta. In order to win the regatta, Clapp would have to beat the leader by two places. This race proved most dramatic for Clapp who was in last place after the first lap. After fighting ice and rain Dan slipped into first place in the final stretch. This race wrapped up the "Triple Crown" for Dan Clapp.

Isaac Coates
George
Coffenberg



Right: Senior Dan Clapp stands in front of his skeeter, the historic "Destiny", on the ice of the Navesink River in Red Bank last winter.





Wendy Colton
Warren Colville
Peggy Conery
Thomas Conlon



Rita Conner
Janet Conover
Michael Coolahan
Christopher Cooper



Melissa Craggan
Michael Creedon
Emily Croft
Kimberly Crothers



Fabrice Cuadrado
Jonathan Currier
Scott Curtis
Joseph Czarnecki

Popowich Recognized as Junior Bowler — 1981

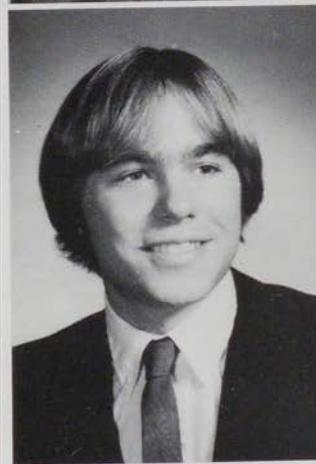
In a mere three years' time, senior Greg Popowich won seven major championship titles in bowling. With the help of his coaches, Dave Davis and Mark Roth (both professional bowlers), Greg practiced anywhere from fifty to seventy games a week.

The Junior Bowlers Tour was a series of tournaments that took place throughout most of the year in the tri-

state area. Greg took the Junior Bowlers Tour championship title at King Pin Alleys of West Nyack, New York, and again at Interstate Lanes of Ramsey, New Jersey. In the Memorial Tournament held at Eclipse Lanes of Hasbrook Heights, New Jersey, Greg was the singles champion. At the Invitational Tournament at King Pin, he continued to defend his crown. In 1981-1982,

Greg was both Junior Bowler of the year and point champion. "During that season (1981-1982) my high game in the league was a 298. In a game series I had a 763," stated Greg.

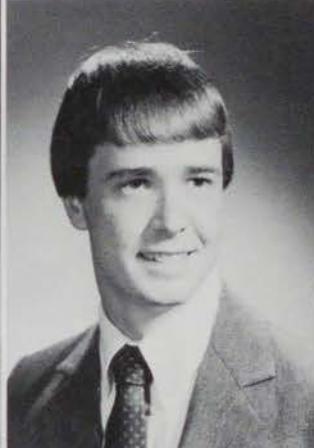
He also held the Junior Bowler Tour's second high average of 205. With a high winter average of 212 and a high summer average of 218, Greg established himself in the competition.



Above: Senior Greg Popowich slams the ball down the alley at Davis Lanes in Shrewsbury prior to the Memorial Tournament in Hasbrook Heights.



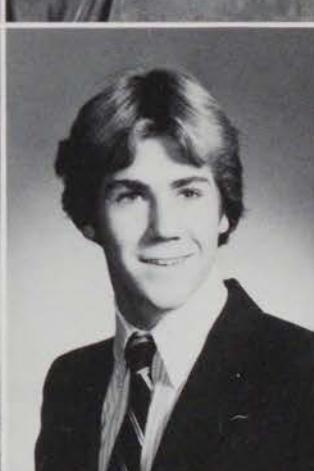
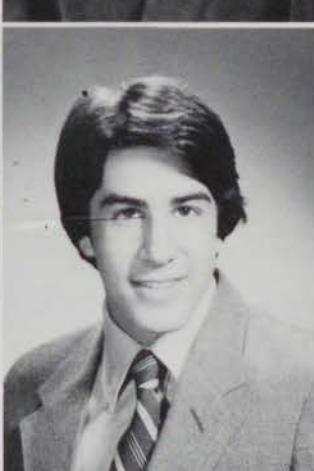
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Andrew Donaldson
Kathleen Donohue
Marybeth Doran



Deidre Durham
Brian Eaton
Kevin Edwards
Joseph Elko



Lori Ellis
Jacalyn England
Brigid Evans
James Fenn



Brian Flatley
Anthony Forgione
John Forsyth
Steve Foster

Evans Ventures to France for Summer Learning

In order to improve her French and learn of a different culture, Brigid Evans spent the summer of '82 studying in Paris. She had previously participated in the A.F.S. Club; they did not provide trips for American students. Determined to go abroad, she learned of a home-stay program through the French Embassy. "I spent six weeks with a woman and her daughter. She also took in five other Italian girls involved in the same program," she commented.

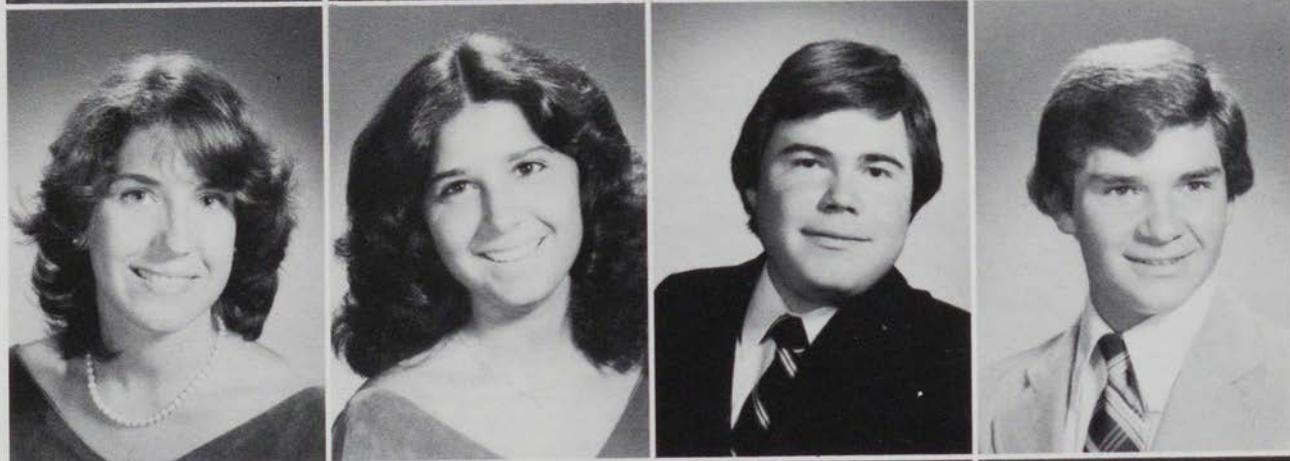
In Paris, Brigid studied for two weeks at Alliance Francase, an international school known for its French education. Her studies there concentrated on the grammatical points of the language. Then, the second school Brigid went to was a small one in the town near where she stayed, Cheville. The teachers there were mainly concerned with the French culture. She enjoyed learning both sides of the French culture, the language and the people.

She found the French people proud of their culture and eager to help anyone's desire to learn more about it. "Overall the main thing I hastened was learning the true nature of people. Differences in culture and language composition do not change," she observed. Obviously, Brigid found quite a treasure chest of experience and knowledge in France that will help her for a long time to come.

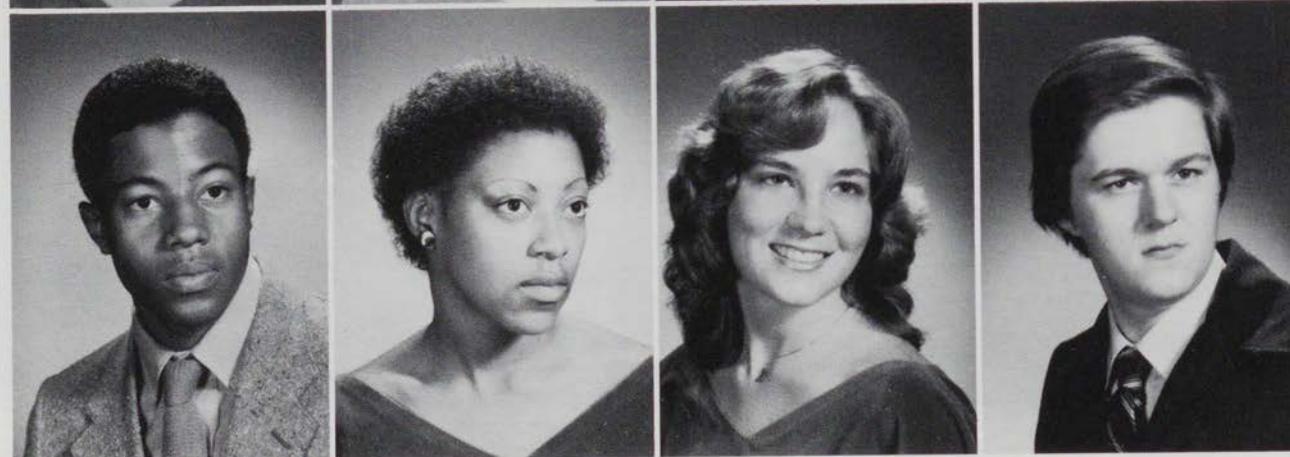
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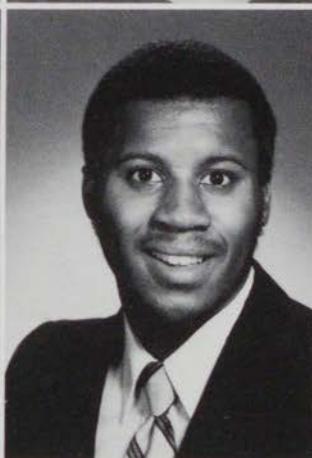


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Harold Hardy





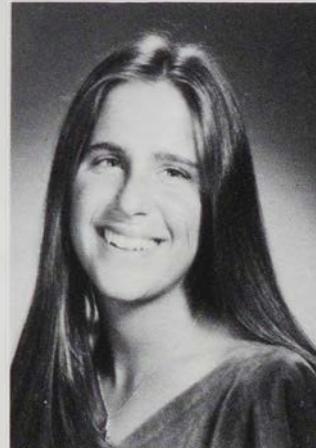
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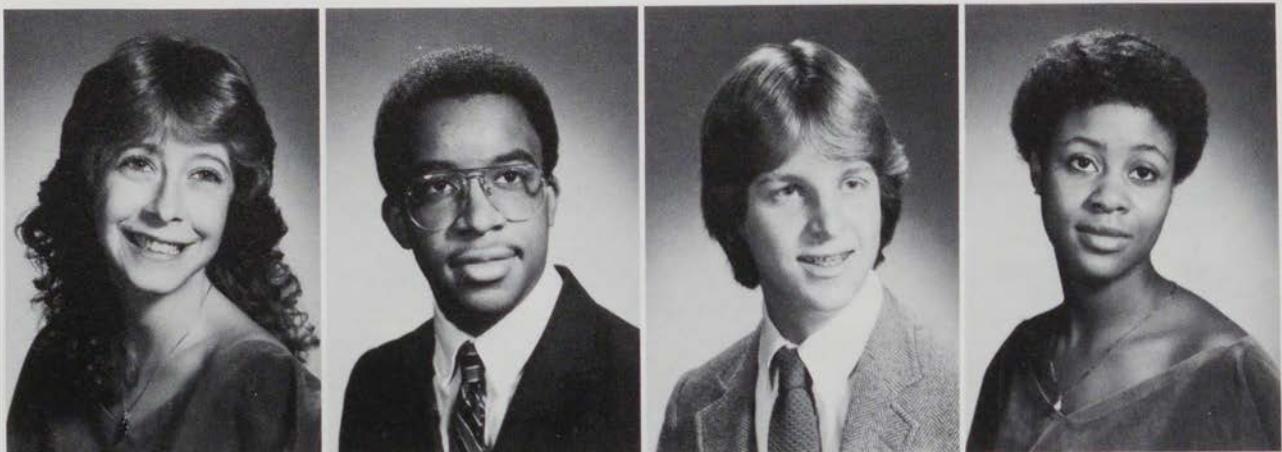
Angela Holmes



Regina Holsey

Left: Senior Brigid Evans models her St. Germain Des-Pres T-Shirt which was bought on her trip to France last summer.

Pam Horowitz
Darryl Hughes
Gary Hulse
Charlene Ivory



For one of the Senior Class's many fundraisers, Senior Class president Andrew Donaldson receives a \$3.50 payment for a Norman Rockwell calendar ordered by junior Karen Bremmer.



Seniors Work to Meet Spiralling Class Costs

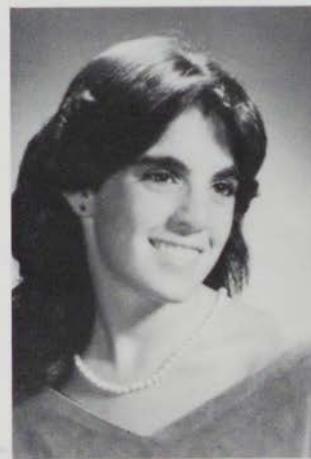
Working harder than ever to increase spirit and capital for their activities, the senior class of 1983 strove to conquer spiralling class costs, through various fund raisers, their biggest being calendar sales. Inflation caused the price of the *Log*, the prom, and other activities to be much higher than anticipated. Yet, the seniors set their goals high. "Our goal is set at a free yearbook, a free prom, and a senior trip," said senior class President

Andrew Donaldson.

In order to meet their goals, the senior class, with the help of Miss Barbara Greenwald and Mr. Gerald Gance, bolstered their financial stores with the profitable sales of Norman Rockwell wall hangings and colorful poster calendars. Initially, their goal was one thousand calendars which was not met. So, more fliers, more order forms, and extension of deadlines contributed to the sale of more calendars.

The senior gross from concession stands at football and basketball games accounted for a steady income for the class. From concessions alone the senior class raised over \$5,000. Seniors also received profits from the spaghetti dinner, pancake breakfast, and the senior play.

There was not one senior who can forget Mr. Gance's famous question, "How Many?" or the success of the class of 1983.



Elizabeth Izzo
Margaret Johnson
Oscar Johnson
Gillian Kahn



Kim Kain
Sima Karpel
Megan Kennedy
Kevin Kernahan



John Kettyle
Doreen Knight
Charles Kroll
Suzanne Kuhar

VanderHey Places Fourth in Junior Olympics

On August 12, 1982, Sally VanderHey ventured to northern New Jersey this past summer to compete in the Junior Olympics and placed fourth in the 100 meter breaststroke, achieving her best time of 1:24.

"The competition was unbelievable! But aside from competing, I also met many swimmers from other schools all over New Jersey," Sally stated.

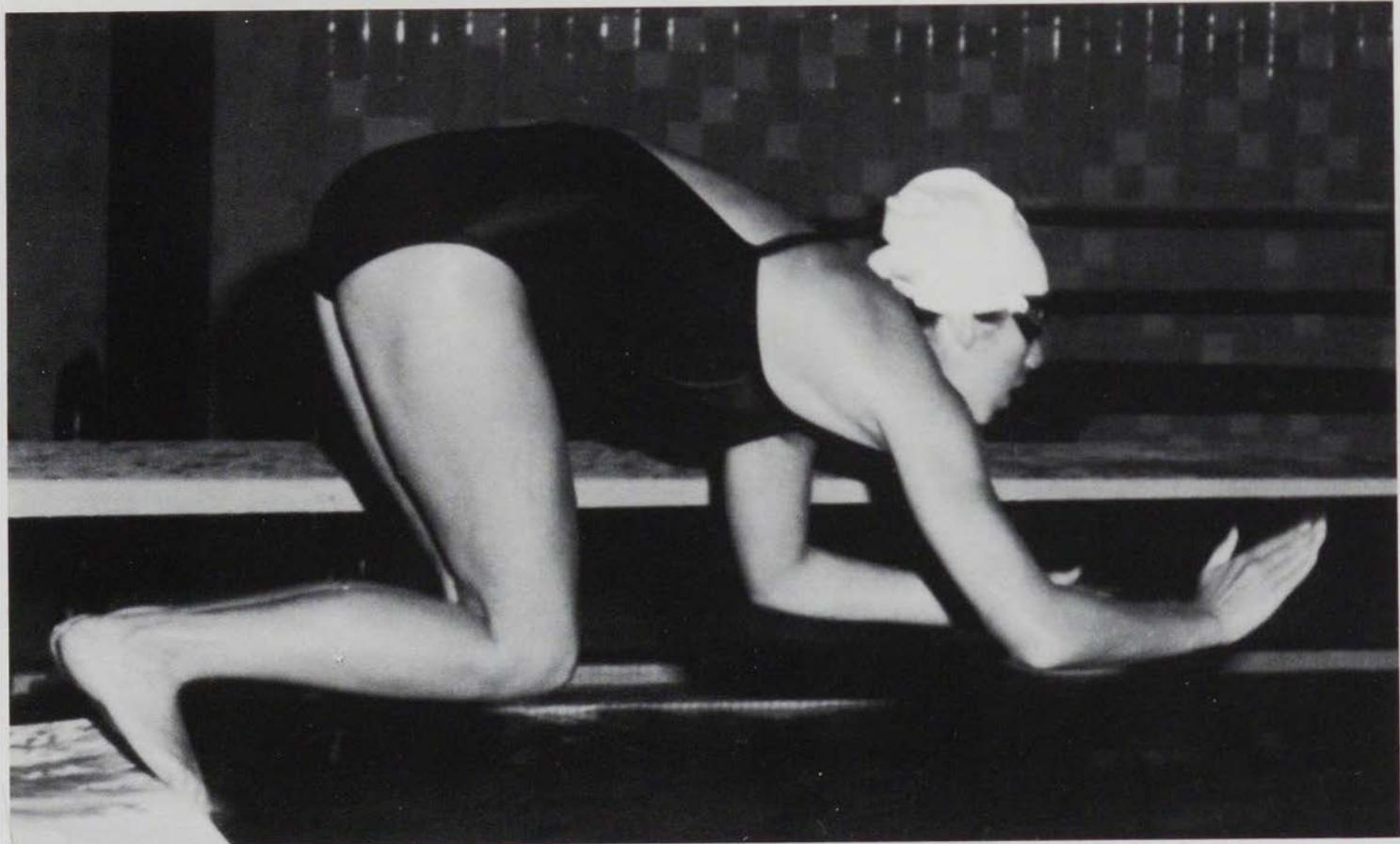
Sally swam competitively for the YMCA since she was nine years old. During her four years at Red Bank Regional, she swam for Coach Dick Martin for the winter season. In the summer of 1982, Sally swam for Central Jersey's Aquatic Club.

As soon as school let out in June, Coaches Bill Palmer and Pete Cheyne had the club swim six days a week, from

7:00-9:30 a.m. The Asbury Park Boy's olympic sized pool was the practice site through the middle of August.

Sally stated, "It was hard work. I couldn't always make the practices because of my lifeguard job. Then I found out that I had made the Junior Olympics. I guess my hard work paid off."

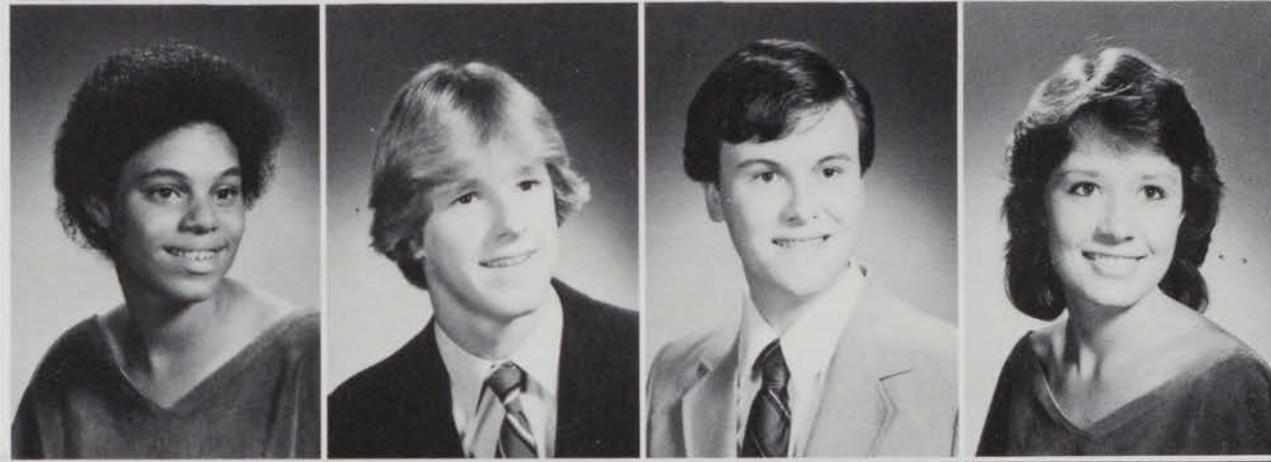
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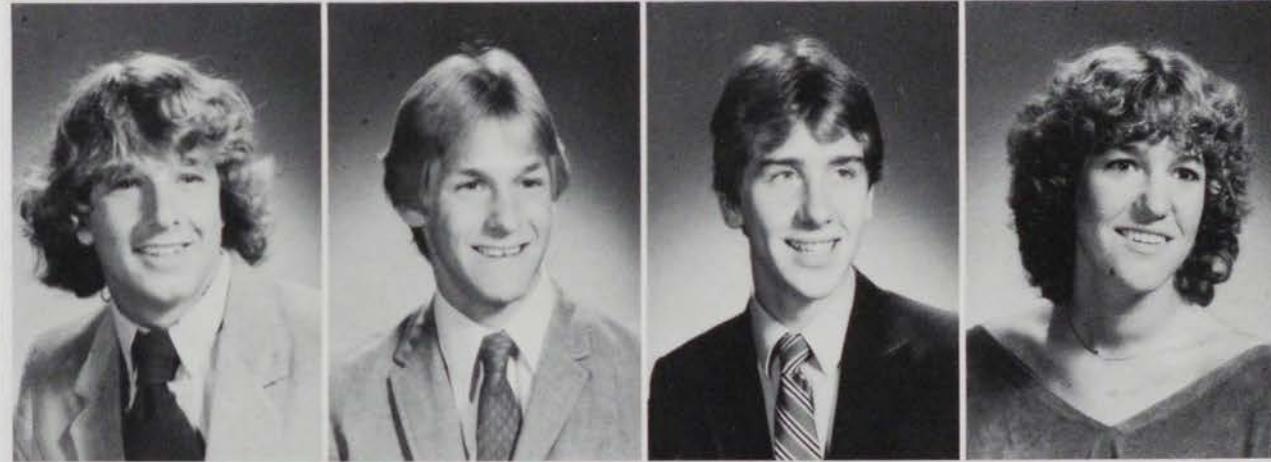
Above: At a practice session in Asbury Park, senior Sally VanderHey works on her 100 meter breaststroke time of 1:24.



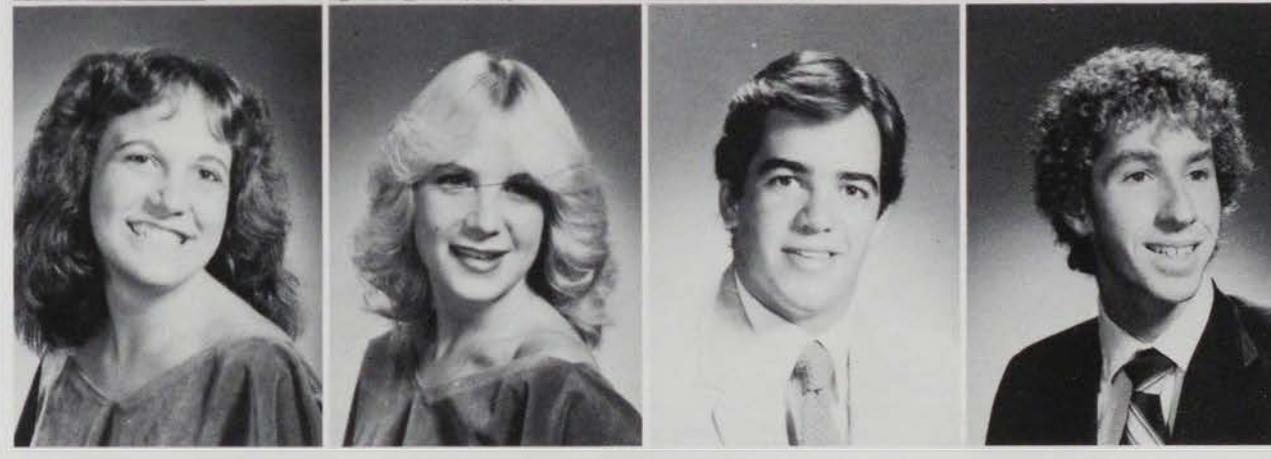
Antonio Lawrence
Rex Lawrence
Juanita Lewis
Robert Lewitt



Lisa Logan
James Long
Chris Lunz
Jane Marie Lux



Jeffrey Lynn
Adam Lysiak
Matthew MacBride
Elena Marotta



Amy Marr
Kim Mayo
Michael Mazzacco
Matthew Mazzucca

Step Introduces Minorities to Engineering

This past summer, Jennifer Bennett, Juanita Lewis, Kevin Edwards, Lien Tran, Joanne Fisher, and James Eggleston, enrolled in the "Step" program for outstanding minority students at Bell Laboratories.

The program's objective was to entice minorities into the fields of science and engineering. It consisted of an internship offering students an opportunity to see engineers at work and receive a good salary at the same

time. "Bell Labs was a great opportunity for me to learn things I didn't know. I enjoyed working on the computer and processing information for 800 telephone numbers."

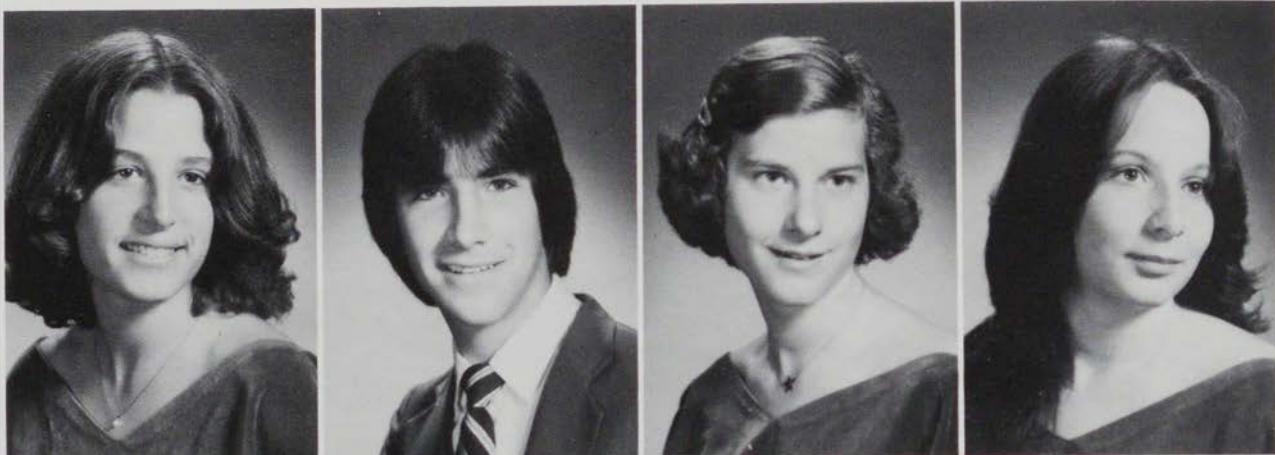
Going into the program the students did not necessarily know anything about computers. During the summer, they learned such skills as programming, gathering information, cataloging, inputting data, and analyzing

information.

"It was really a challenge but I liked it a lot," commented senior Jennifer Bennett. "I enjoyed working at Bell Labs because it gave me a chance to look at the technical aspects of a job. It also helped me decide upon my future," senior Juanita Lewis.

Because of its success, Bell Labs anticipates the return of this program next year.

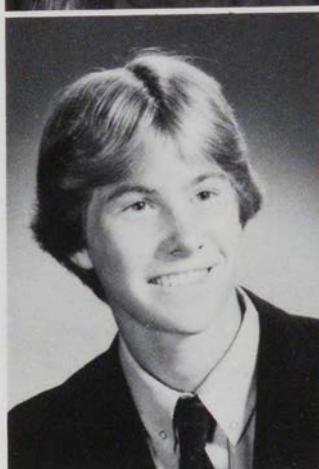
Wendy McCain
Duncan McCallum
Kathleen McCue
Sheery McFeely



Kelly McMahon



Thomas McManus



Right: Seniors Kevin Edwards, Jennifer Bennett, and Juanita Lewis review some of their computer skills which they learned this past summer at Bell Labs in the Hi-Step program.





Denise Meisler
Yolanda Meneses
Mark Metzger
Lauren Mindich



Darin Mingo
Gregory Montgomery
Ramona Morris
Margaret Muller



Siobhan Murphy
Anne Marie Nikolic
Lisa Noelle
Donna Oswandel



Chris Owens
Anthony Pack
Anita Palmer
Rita Parsons

Hare and Dixon Reach One Thousand Points

Senior Jackie Hare and junior Dolores Dexon became the second and third players to reach the one thousand point mark in Red Bank Regional's history this year. Jackie, a four year varsity player playing her eightieth varsity girls' basketball game, scored fifteen points against Rumson to reach this milestone. Dolores, during a 65-57 revenge victory

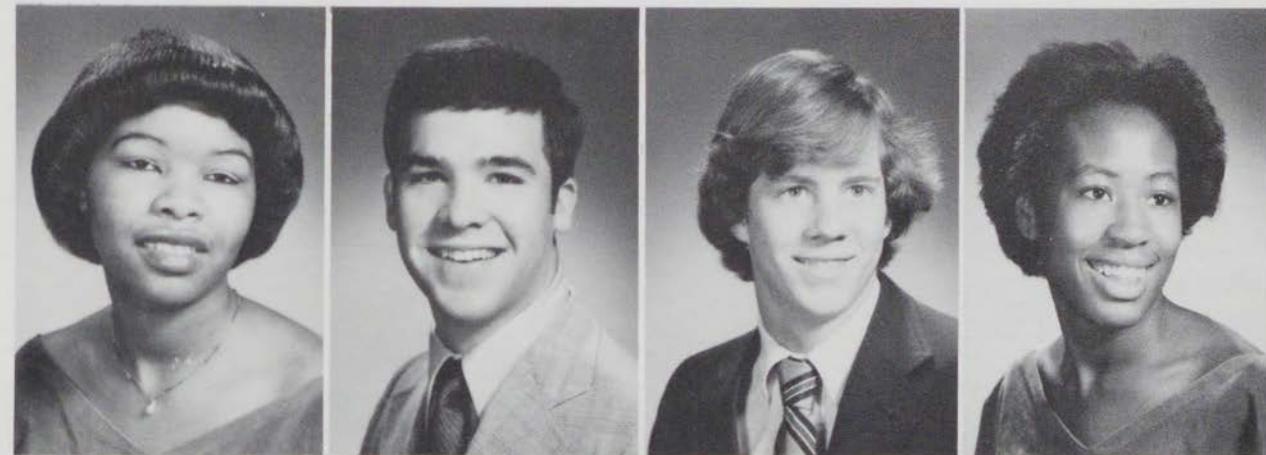
over Red Bank Catholic, scored the eight magic points which she netted in the first quarter of the game.

Jackie hit the one-thousand point mark earlier in the season but Dolores is just a junior and she will have another year to accumulate additional points. After each scored her one-thousandth point, the games were stopped to present the game ball. Jackie said "Scoring one-thousand points was my goal when

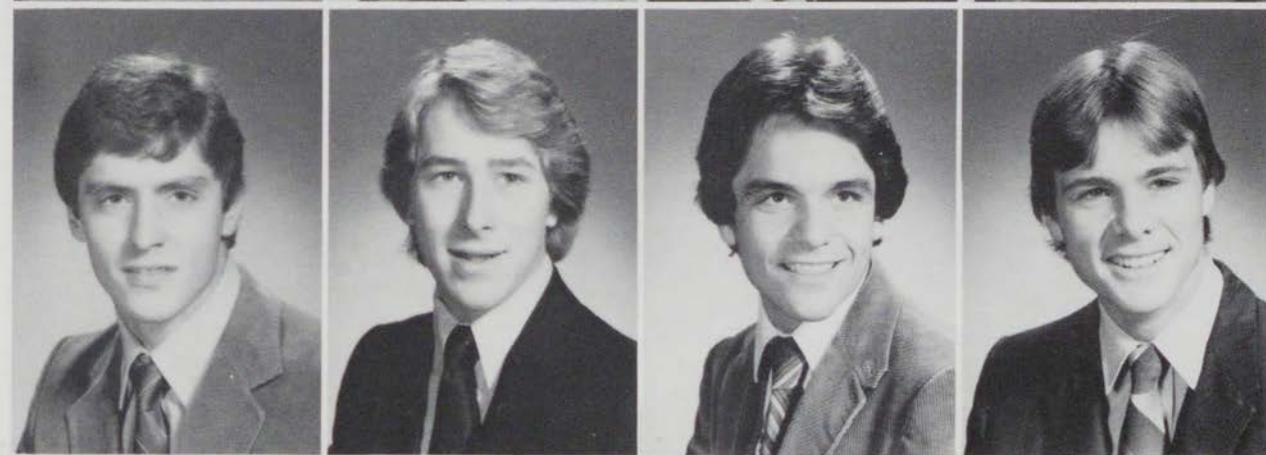
I came to Red Bank, I'm very glad I reached it."

The only other player in school's history to achieve such a feat was Allison Scott in 1978. Coach Mr. William Kunze noted, "Jackie was a very unselfish player. She was the team's playmaker, not just a shooter, making it much more difficult for others to score one-thousand points."





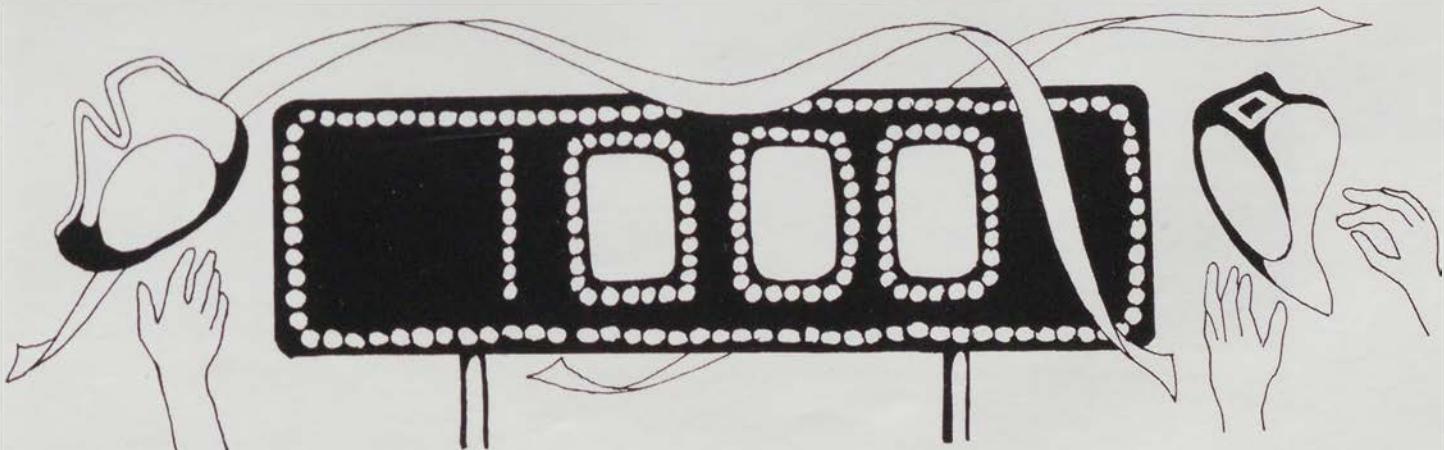
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Samuel Phillips

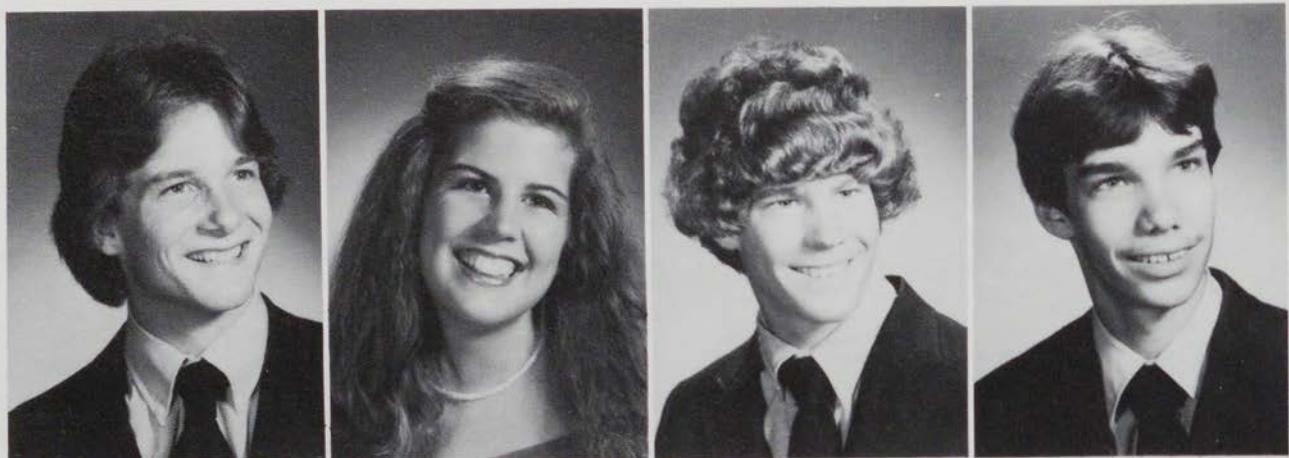


Laura Poling
Mary Ponturiero
Greg Popwich
Chris Popper



Junior Dolores Dixon and Senior Jackie Hare stand proudly sharing their spot in Red Bank Regional's history as two of three one-thousand point scorers in girls' basketball.

Darryl Popper
Jill Power
David Poyner
Richard Radzik



Above: Senior Darryl Hughes, National Achievement semi-finalist, solves a calculus problem utilizing the new Apple II computer in the Media Center.

Hughes Makes Finals of Scholarship Competition

Hard work and diligent study paid off for senior Darryl Hughes who, after having made the finals of the National Achievement Scholarship Competition for Outstanding Negro Students, was quite pleased. "I was surprised when Dr. Nogueira informed me about it," explained Hughes. "It really made my day when I found out."

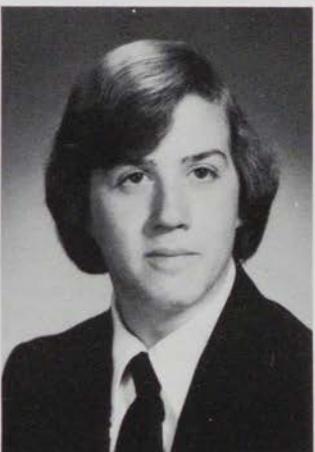
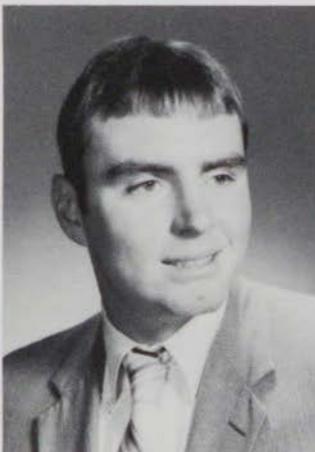
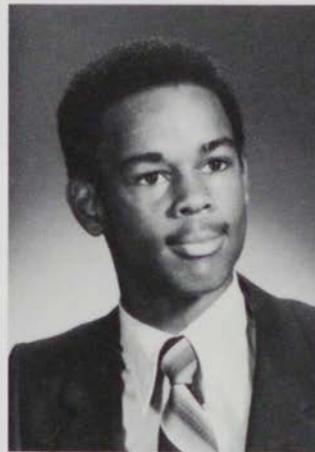
Based on the PSAT/NMSQT scores taken in October of 1981, Hughes'

finalist standing put him in the top 1500 of black PSAT scorers in the United States and the top 5% of all PSAT scorers. "I feel very privileged to be ranked among top-notch students across the country," commented Hughes.

In order to reach the finals, the criteria among other things require the equal or better performance on the SAT's, good grades, and the principal's

recommendation.

When asked about future plans, Hughes answered, "I still have a lot of work ahead of me. Right now, the SAT's and my grades are very important to me. I plan to get into a good college and study engineering with the intent to enter either the field of engineering or medicine."



Derrick Register
Michael Reid
Barbara Rice
Thomas Rich



Kelsey Richardson
Kevin Richardson
Doreen Riddle
Priscilla J. Robinson



Judith Rodriguez
Dorothy Ruck
Alexis Sanderson
Keith Savage

Day in the Arts Attracts Over 700

Red Bank Regional was the proud host of "A Day in the Arts" program with over seven hundred students from all over the area in attendance. For three days, the programs occupied the interests of students who were exceptionally talented in music, theatre, and dance. These students were nominated for participation by their teachers or guidance counselors.

"The first 'Day in the Arts' drew approximately 220 students and dealt with drama, creative writing, and T.V. production," explained Dr. Robert Nogueira, principal. "The second of the three days attracted nearly 200 musicians grades 8 through 12, and more

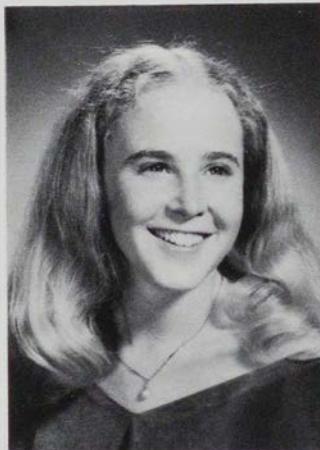
than 20 students interested in T.V. production. The final program attracted 300 students of arts, dance, and T.V. production," he added.

When asked about the response to the program, Dr. Nogueira responded, "I see a heightened interest in the arts in public schools coming out of the program. I would love to see us designated as a center for the arts to provide pre-professional experience for talented young people."

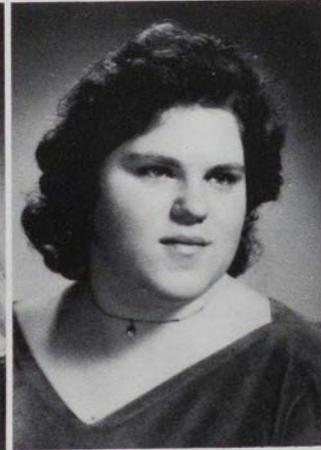
Music director Mr. Steven Schleicher added, "The area we live in — Monmouth County and Red Bank in particular — is such an artsy area." The school hosted such visitors as: Cecil DuVale, a record producer; Felix

Moltzer, the former director of the Vienna Boys' Choir and present director of the Monmouth Conservatory of Music; William Shadel, member of the N.J. Symphony and the N.Y. Philharmonic orchestras; and others.

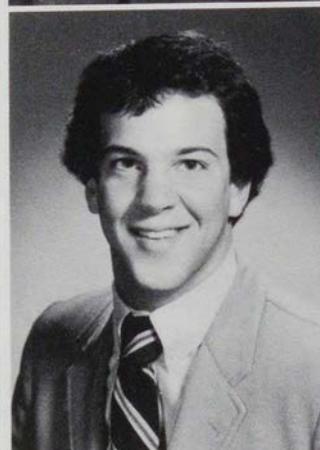
Senior Rita Parsons, a participant in the dance program, had this to say about the program: "It's an excellent opportunity to experience other teachers' ideas and techniques on dancing." Senior Rich Radzik a T.V. production assistant to Mr. Hird, concluded, "I have learned a great deal from working with these people."



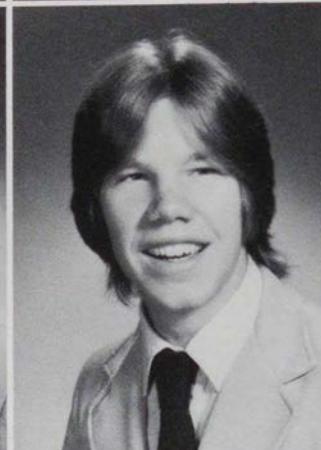
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JoAnn Scala



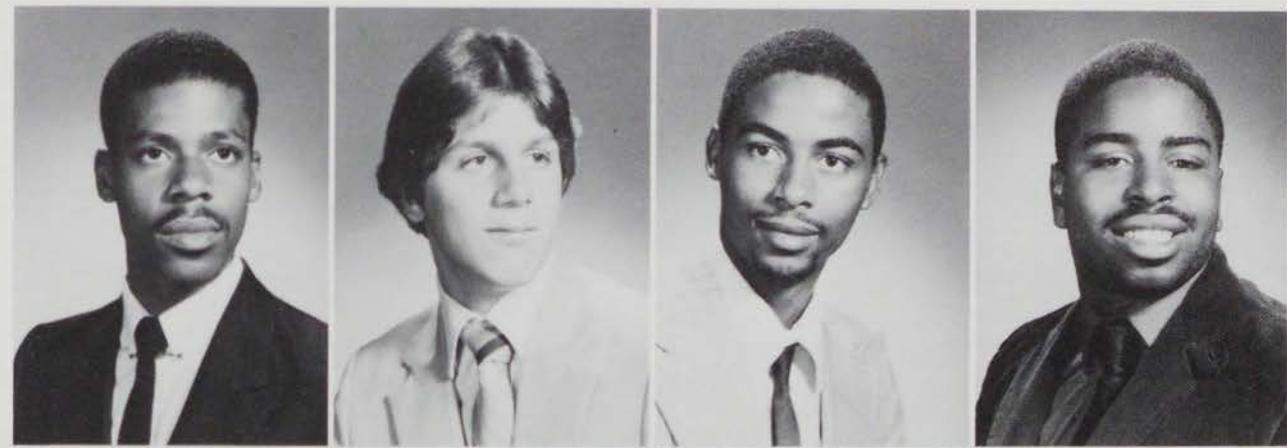
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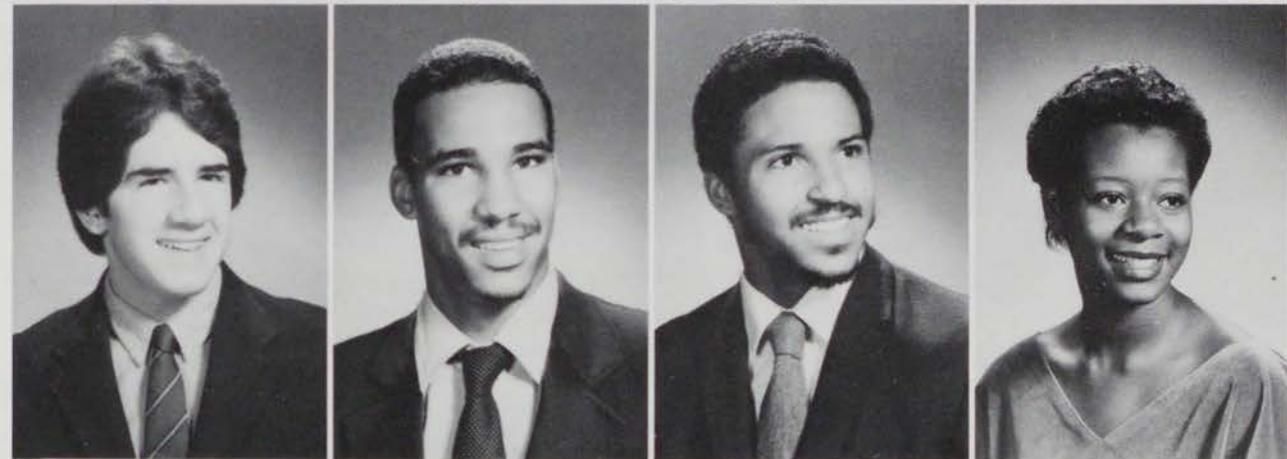
Michael Schrober



Make-up consultant Mr. Robert Kelly demonstrates the fine points of proper stage make-up on a visiting student at the Drama Day in the Arts program.



Charles Scott
John Senkeleski
Keith Sheard
Willie Simmons



Eric Simon
George Sims
Paul Sims
Angela Smith



Charles Smith
Debra Snow
Bernadett Spencer
Tracy Spinks



Robert Steinert
Kim Stevens
Daniel Stubbs
James Szipszky

Sims Rocks Dances Around Area

For the past four years Paul Simms has spread beautiful music to the area's local ears. His role was not of a musician, but that of a disc jockey. Paul became interested in the hobby through his association with a professional disc jockey.

Paul's success in the field has earned

him numerous jobs at parties and dances. In addition he also provided the music for the past two Homecoming and the Sadie Hawkins dances which were successful.

With the help of amplifiers, equalizers, mixers, turntables and almost

150 of his own records, Paul spread his music to a multitude of fellow disco lovers. Although most of his music was known to be predominantly disco, he said that the "likes all kinds of music."

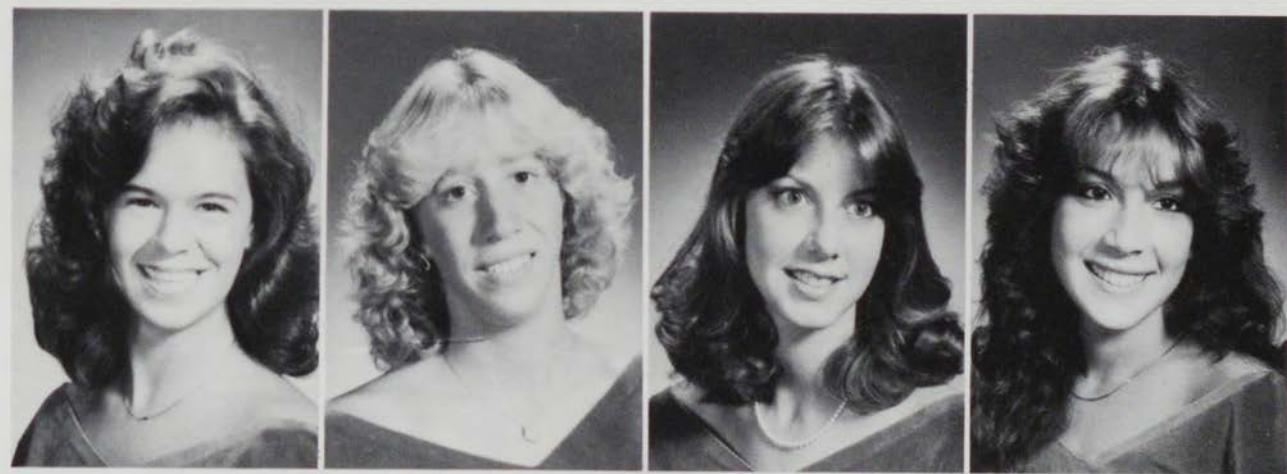
Fortunately, the treasure in his talent was for the enjoyment of all listeners.

Denise Tarricone
Sharon Tartaglia
Tim Taylor
Frank Terry



Lien Tran
Frank Trezza
Beverly Triska
Jerome Valentine

Below: Senior Paul Sims, disc jockey at the Sadie Hawkins Dance on October 30, plays the Ramones to liven the dancers.



Patricia Vales
Sally VanderHey
Ainsley VanWinkle
MaryLou Viracola

"Jazz" Czarnecki Earns All-Eastern Band Honors

Senior Jay Czarnecki bass clarinet player received a great honor when he was selected to play in a fourth chair position in the All-Eastern Band, which involved all high schools on the East Coast.

Jay is one of the few band members in Red Bank Regional history to have been accepted into the All-Eastern Band. Mr. Schleicher, Red Bank Regional band director, stated, "Jay is the first student that I have ever come in contact with who has been selected to play in the All-Eastern Band."

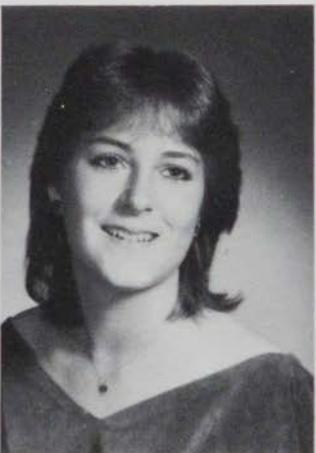
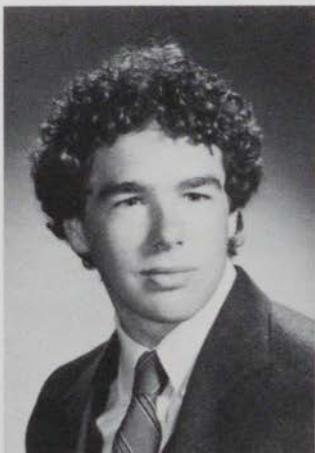
Jay worked hard to achieve this honor. Last year he tried out for Region II All-State Band, making second chair Wind Ensemble, and first chair in both the All-Shore and All-State Bands. Each band required many long rehearsals, sometimes lasting ten hours! Despite long rehearsals, Jay enjoyed playing. He commented, "It's a great opportunity to meet other people interested in music. For example we worked with a world renowned conductor during the All-State Concert Band

weekend last year at Glassboro State College.

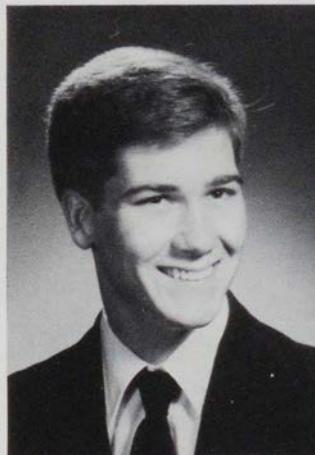
In addition to playing the bass clarinet, Jay is the section leader for the saxophones in the R.B.R. Jazz Band. He also played for the musical "Grease" produced by the Class of '82.

On the weekend of February 24, Jay traveled to Boston, Massachusetts in order to attend rehearsals. The concert took place on February 27, at Hynes Memorial Auditorium.

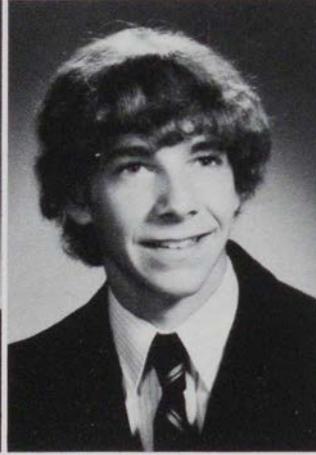
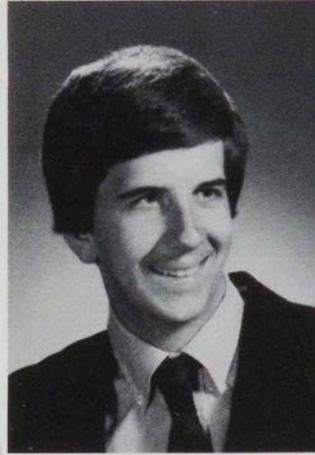
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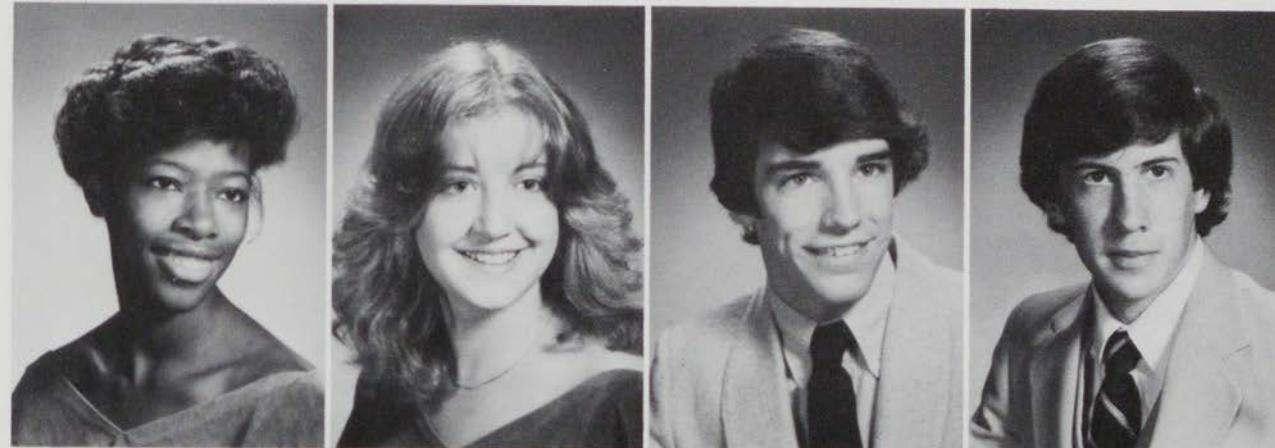


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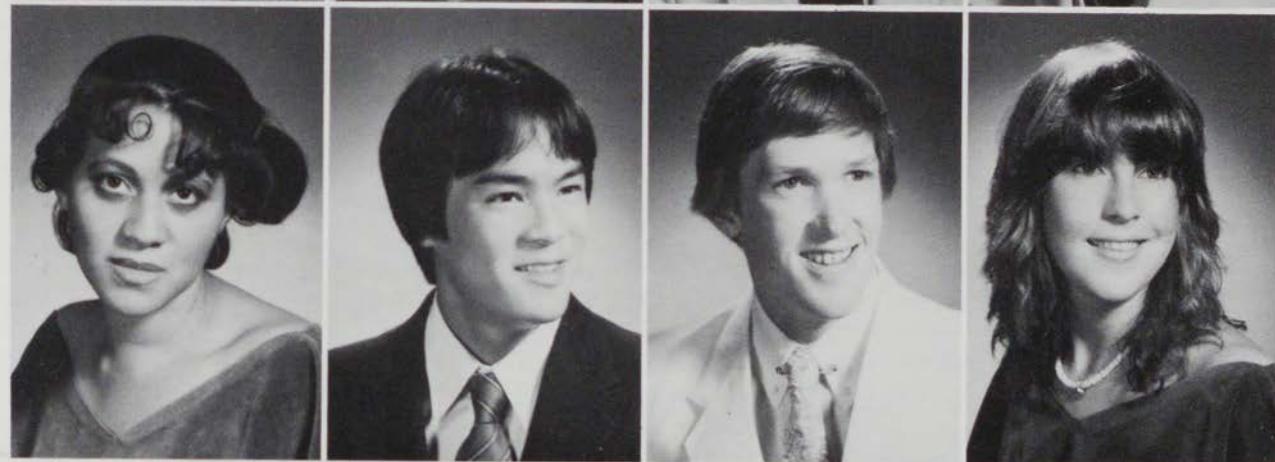


Right: Jay Czarnecki, a four year band member, concentrates on playing "Sleigh Bells" in preparation for the Christmas concert.





Barbara Whitehurst
Juliane Whitmore
Mark Wichmann
Daniel Wilbert



Denise Williams
Bruce Wong
Robert Wilson
Betsy Wyndorf



Michael Yodice
Karl Yrjanainen
Laura Zucker

Seniors Not Pictured: Luis Ayala, Kathleen Bost, Joseph Cadamuro, Timothy Conk, Bruce Crotchfelt, Ronald Forehand, Mary Beth Frink, Dennis Grasso, Eric Gutridge, Joe Holiday, Karen Holmes, Martin Hussey, Andrew Isaacs, Michael Isley, Stacy Kendall, Stacey Lawrence, Edwin Perez, Barry Phoenix, Frank Pignataro, Peter Plochan, Albert Ramos, Gina Robles, Andrew Sayko, David Simmons, Anthony Smith, Robyn Vibert.

JUNIORS:

Baseball Memorabilia

Valuable Asset to Junior Jeff Lysiak

A member of the Red Bank Regional baseball team, junior Jeff Lysiak skillfully combined his ability for playing baseball and his agility for collecting baseball memorabilia. Jeff had several autographs and photos with signatures on his 4000 cards which ranged from Steve Carlton to Joe DiMaggio. "My Gary Carter autographed photo is my

most prized collectable. He was very considerate to all the people who asked for autographs." Baseballs are other objects on which he has signatures; they included the Atlanta Braves, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Yankees, Montreal Expos, and Willie Mays.

Besides having the autographs of famous baseball players, Jeff met some

of these celebrated athletes. Jeff shook hands with the likes of Steve Carlton, Gaylord Perry and Ken Griffey. When asked if the money was what attracted him, Jeff responded "I have been offered money for my collection, but I turned it down because it means so much to me."



Right: Junior Jeff Lysiak rearranges a small part of his extensive sports memorabilia collection in his bedroom.

Below: Showing two of his most prized collectibles, junior Jeff Lysiak explains how he got the autographs and the pictures.



Tara Connolly
Marion Comer
Elizabeth Cooper
Carolyn Cortelyou



Richard Costa
Gina Crede
Julie Crine
Larry Croft



Laney Crocker
Estelle Cuadrado
Peter Culos
Kathy Darrah



Kim Dawkins
Paula de Vagh
Dolores Dixon
Victor Dombroski



Stuart Donohoe
Bruce Doole
Kim Doran
Shelly Dukes



William Dunbar
Demetrice
Durham
Merideth Dwyer
James Eggleston
Mark Eulner
Raoul Faralla
Dominic Fazarro
Jeane Fisher
Karen Fisher



Ed Flego
Beth Forys
Ann Marie Foster
Suzy Frank
Megan Frankle
Michelle Frazee
Shirey Frost
Tracy Gaines
Paula Gamble



Laura Garguilo
Lisa Gerfin
William Gibson
Jimmy Gill
Lisa Gordon
Micheal Gough
Kim Gray
William Grizzle
Bobby Guarino



Dalit Halfin
Robin Hall
Jimmy Hankins
Jesse Harris
Bernice Harrison
Carol Hemshoat
Bettina Hill
Calvin Hill
Vincent Hill

Costa Captures Halloween Painting Contest

A witch playing piano? Absurd? Not in the imagination of Junior Richard Costa, the prize winning window artist. His ghoulish rendition of a witch playing a piano on the Clayton and Magee's storefront window earned him first prize in the Red Bank Window Painting contest judged by the Chamber of Commerce and the owners of Clayton and Magee's.

Based on preliminary sketches,

Richard, along with junior Peter Culos, and ten other students from Miss Greenwald's art classes arrived at 8:30 in Red Bank to paint the windows for Halloween. "The people admired the pictures," said Costa. "They gave us a lot of encouraging comments."

Amid the bustle of the town, window after window was adorned with colorful and fanciful illustrations. One window by Diane Apostalocus, was

filled with cascading pumpkins out of an M&M box. The Buccaneers made a clean sweep of the contest with Richard in first place, Diane in second, and senior Fabrice Cuadrado in third. Richard commented, "Winning first place was great, I was really surprised. I thought Diane was going to get it." Richard received a \$40 gift certificate for his efforts. He concluded, "I will definitely do it again next year!"



Above: Junior Richard Costa's finished work on the prize winning window of Clayton and Magee.

Patricia Hollander
David Holman
Debbie Houck
Darin Ibarra
Shane Jackson

Wayne Jackson
Paul Jakuboski
Bruce Johannsen
Lucy Johnson
Brenola Jones

Nancy Jones
Jennifer Kahn
Ronnie Keifer
Anthony Kelly
Jeanne Kerts

Caroline King
Liz Klein
Melissa Kline
Cheryl Lackman
Sharon Lancero
Scott La Salle
Donna Lee
Darril Lewis
Joanne Livingston

Tommy Lloyd
Wendy McQueen
Kris Lopez
Patricia Lynch
Joanne Lyons
Jeff Lysiak
Omar Machore
Laura Marlow
Marc Marotta

Gilbert Martino
Edward Mathews
Rickie McCain
Suzanne McCuen
Larry MacLawhorn
Chris McNeil
Beth McQuerry
Suzanne Melvin
Charles Morris

Meryl Millar
Heidi Mortense
Michele Most
Daniel Muller
Thomas Mulligan
David Murphy
Lori Murphy
Scott Nichols
Evelyn Nieves

Below: Richard Costa, junior, puts on the finishing touches to his window display in the front of Clayton and Magee in downtown Red Bank.



Maureen Novontny



David O'scanlon



Albert Pocitti



Antionette Parmentola



Jennifer Peer



Claudette Perry



Dale Phillips



Ethel Pheonix



Jim Plumaker

Peer Counseling Eases Transition to College

Transferring anew to college from high school was made a little easier for those juniors and seniors who attended the Peer Counseling program this year held on January 4, in the cafeteria. Run by Mrs. Sharon Hackett, the program entered its fifth successful year with superb results. "We wanted to have our present juniors and seniors get a candid view of college life from alumni," explained Mrs. Hackett as to the purpose of the program.

In addition, the program was used to

survey the RBR graduates to see whether the high school had prepared them sufficiently for college. All responded favorably with some citing the English department as preparing them the best. Many of the alumni counselors had participated in the program during their senior year, too. When asked about the program's importance, Mrs. Hackett responded, "It was a useful tool to get an impression of college. After students go

to the college presentation given by representatives, it is a good follow-up activity to see what the college is really like from the students' point of view."

Said junior Delores Dixon "The program really showed me what to expect in college. It gives me a different view of college." "I was very proud to be a part of the program," concluded Mrs. Hackett, "And I hope that I am asked to be responsible for the program again."



Above: In an effort to find out admissions information for college, junior Karen Bremmer discusses application techniques with RBR alumna Miriam Tracey of American University.



Lee Poole
Renee Popper
Dawn Rainville
Denise Rainville
Allison Reid
Lynn Reilly
Sherri Reinhart
John Rener
James Rhem

Dorothy Rice
Jennifer Rigby
Walter Roberts
Timothy Robinson
Lillian Robles
Gerald Ruck
Cassandra Stafford
Cathy Serini
Kris Sevinn

Tracy Seward
Jennifer Slecta
Brian Smith
Tammy Smith
Chris Soldo
Jeanne Sommers
Ken Sommerhalter
Ed Squire
Jeff Stearns

Patti Steele
Shanon Stevens
Olin Sublett
Chris Tierny
Mary Tobin
Keith Torcia
Babra Vogt
Frank Walker
Tanya Warren

Kathy Welstead
Eric Wilkins
Dwight Williams
Judy Williams
Scott Willis
Mark Wood
Brett Woodward
Kelley Worden
Darrel Yarbrough



Above: Nancy Jones, Delores Dixon and Paula Gamble receive valuable information from R.B.R. graduate Thelma Harrison concerning study habits in college.

SOPHOMORES:

Apy Places High in Junior Olympics

Although Megan Apy was in numerous swimming competitions, her best performance was exhibited at the National Junior Olympics in Alabama where she placed eleventh in the 200 meter fly.

Swimming since she was ten years old, Megan had heavy practice schedules. She swam her winter season under the supervision of Coach Dick Martin on the Red Bank Regional swim team, five days a week. She also trained three days a week at the local Nautilus. Her summer practice was a six day week which included three days of both morning and evening workouts and another three days at the Nautilus.

At age twelve, Megan swam five days a week and went to the YMCA Nationals in Florida. After this, she joined Central Jersey's Aquatic Club. Since joining Central Jersey, Megan competed on state, regional, and National levels. Megan competed in New Jersey's Junior Olympics and the Region I championships several times, placing in each. She also held the 200 meter fly record.



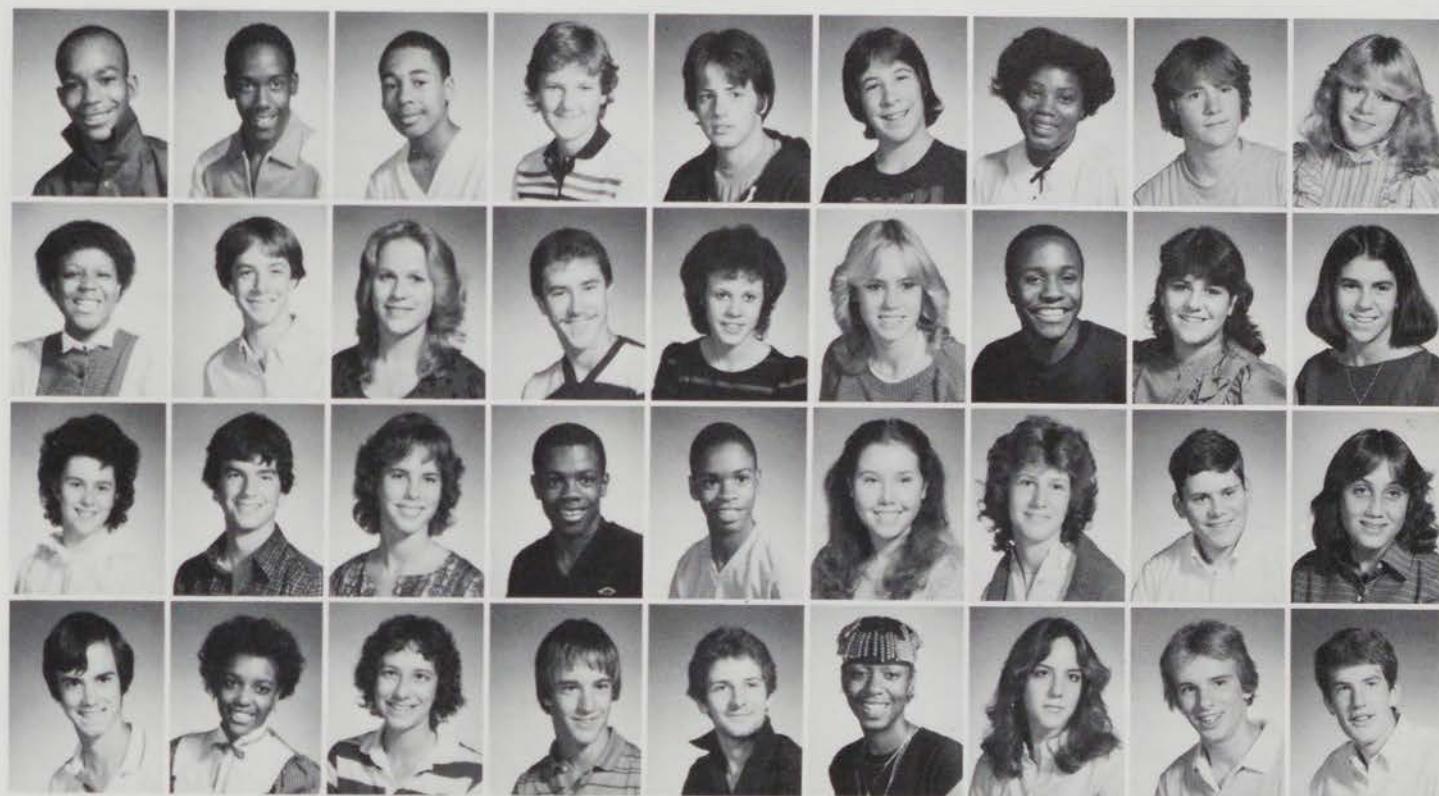
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Regina Bauer
Meg Bayliss
Troy Bloom
Jeff Bodycomb
Anita Boynton
Carole Brace
Bernadette Bruno

Lia Bruno
Merideth Buchner
Theresea Burdge
Steven Calandra
Crystal Cause
Cindy Christ
Kendyl
Christiansen
Lisa Clark
Liz Clarke



Top: Sophomore Megan Apy discusses her stroke technique with Varsity Swim Coach Mr. Dick Martin.



Robert Clark
Ron Clark
Steven Clarke
Paula Cleary
Sam Collins
James Cone
Monica Cone
Kevin Conery
Regina Connetti

Monica Conover
Mark Costa
Catherine Covington
Fred Crime
Kathy Crothers
Elizabeth Davidson
Carlton Davis
Elaine Demaco
Lisa DebBiso

Regina Dolan
Jeff Donnelly
Frances Donohue
James Dudley
Micheal Dukes
Tracy Duhaney
Lauren Dwyer
Terry Eaton
Debbie Ellis

Tom Fagon
Fredrika Fenner
Cheryl Feragne
Micheal Ferraro
Fulvio Figiola
Jamie Fischer
Matianne Fisher
Micheal Folk
Peter Fontaine

Laurie Frink
Lloyd Gamble
Cari Gardiner

Mark Gilsey
Sandy Giudano
Eugene Glenn

Karen Gooding
Peggy Goodwin
Steve Gough

Stephanie Graff
Kimberly Gray
Arleen Grilly

Lisa Hagan
Kim Hahn
Kim Hall



Above: Megan Apy plunges into the water while practicing her 100 yard freestyle at the Red Bank YMCA.



Stuart Hall
Francis Hankins
Tracy Hanlon
Patty Harris
Matt Held
Mariane Henderson
Eddie Hendrix
Heidi Hertler
Hope Hicks

Donna Hodgkiss
Deborah Homefield
Monica Howard
Marty Houlihan
Patrick Hussey
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Bridgit Jennings



Above: Sophomore Stephanie Graff proudly sits upon her five-year old thoroughbred-quarter horse Amer-bay at Hidden Hollow Stables in Middletown.

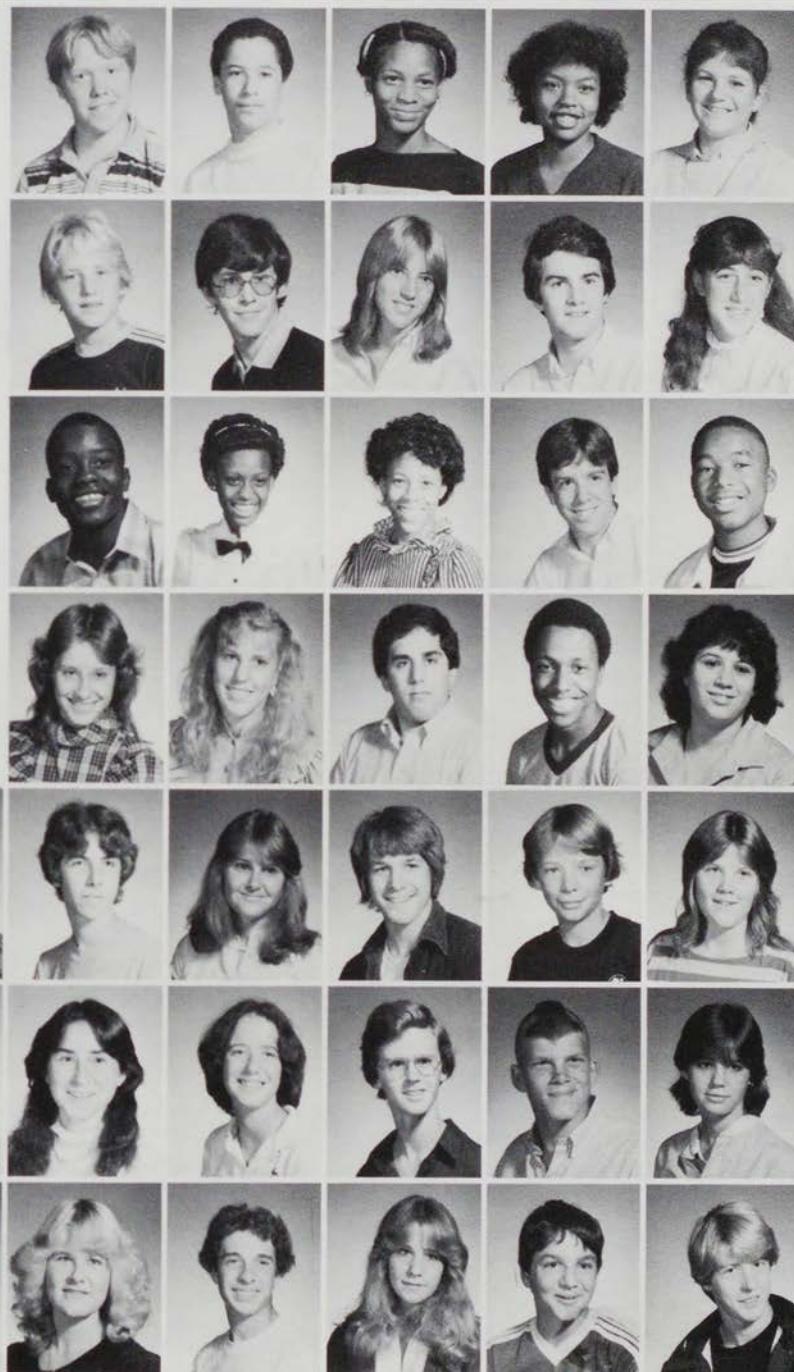
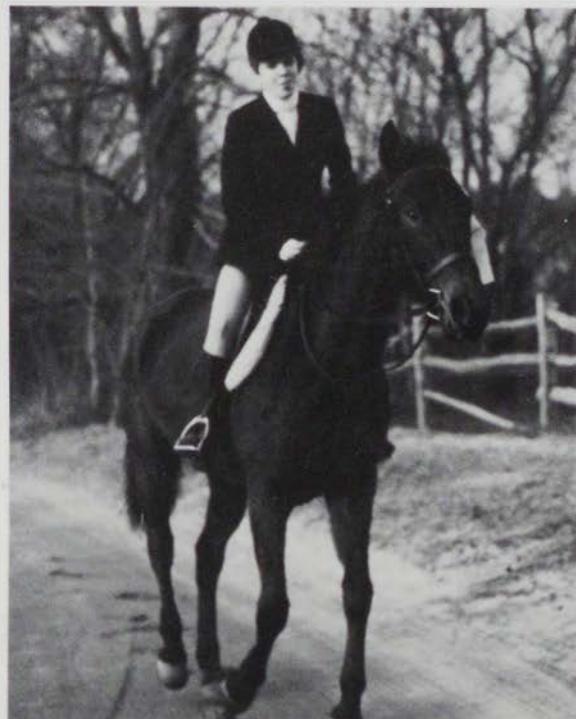
Practice Pays Off for Equestrian Rider Stephanie Graff

Owning a horse may be just a dream for most people, but for sophomore Stephanie Graff this dream came true. In April of 1982, Stephanie became the owner of a five year old thoroughbred quarter horse, which she named Amber-bay. Stephanie started riding when she was four years old and began instruction at Lincroft Farm Stables at six. Stephanie commented, "I love animals

and I love training horses because you can't ride any other animal."

Stephanie is currently taking lessons from Lorie Miller at Hidden Hollow Stables in Middletown. Stephanie and Amber-bay together along with the help of teacher Lori Miller, won a fifth place ribbon in the competitive Monmouth County Horse Show on the Freehold Show Grounds.

Vermont was the location for Stephanie's most outstanding award, a first place ribbon. Trotting and cantering were just a few of the skills required for the three day event. When asked what the most important part of equestrianism is Stephanie replied, "Practice and patience leads to a perfect horse."



Colin Johanne
Kelly Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Josetta Kirkpatrick
Donna Kozon

Allen Kurre
Michael LoMazzo
Heidi Langfield
Robert Leheny
Melissa Levine

Dennis Lewis
Jerry Lewis
Lisa Lewis
Greg Lineberry
John Logan

Deborah Lux
Laura Lyon
Daniel Mancuso
Charles Mann
Tina Marone

Sal Marra
Nina Marshal
Chris Maches
Michael McAlary
David McCallum
Holly McCrum
Chris McDowell
Sean McFeely
Chris McGhee

Ann McGloin
Craig McGowan
Jeanne McMullin
Mary Beth McNally
Sherri Meade
Christine Mindrich
Phillip Molzer
Steve Montgomery
Tracy Moore

Donny Morris
Colleen Mulligan
John Murphy
Rosemary Murphy
Michelle Naeff
Bernie Nicoll
Suzy Nivison
Chris Norton
Bernard Olsen

Top: Warming her horse up for practice, sophomore Stephanie Graff brings Amber-bay in at a trot.

Eaton Explores the World of First Aid

Administering first aid to Red Bank Regional football players was only one of the many jobs carried out by sophomore Terry Eaton. Terry is licensed by the state to administer basic first aid to victims of injury.

Since he was twelve years old, Terry has studied books and taken classes on the subject of first aid. His father, Keith Eaton, who was the major influence in

Terry's training, was captain of the first aid post in Little Silver. Terry hopes that when he is seventeen years old, he will be legally able to help victims to the hospital in non-emergency situations.

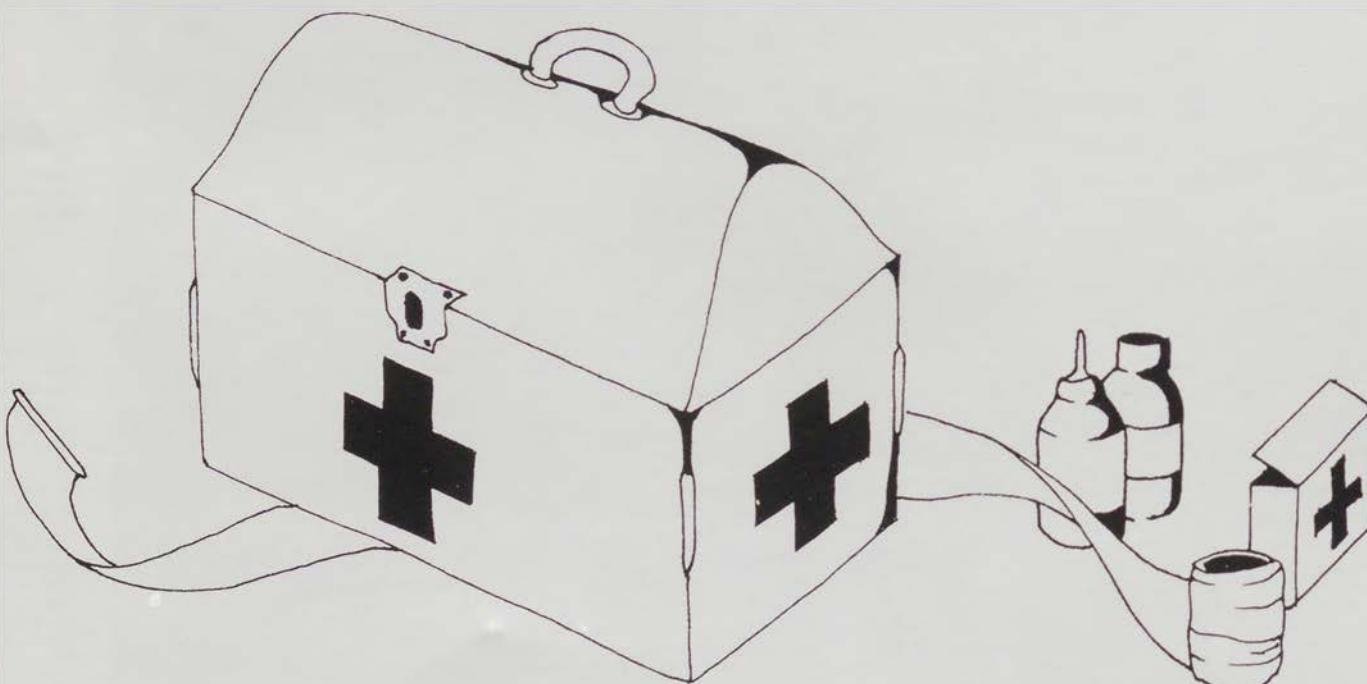
Since June of 1981, the First Aid Explorers have been active in Little Silver and Terry has been a member since the very beginning. He helped in the general management of the group. Later on in life, Terry plans to join the

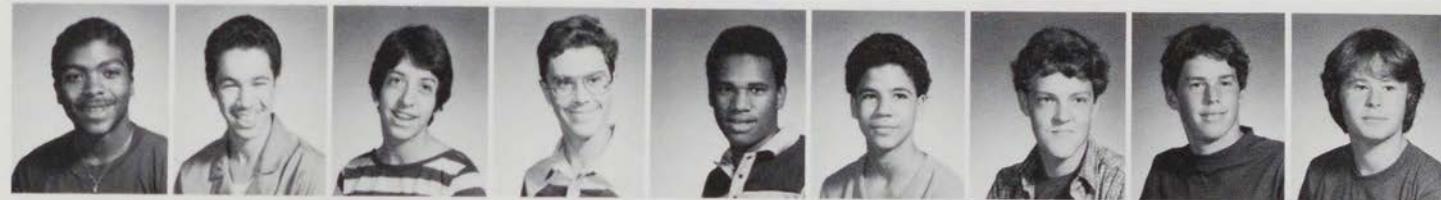
Little Silver First Aid post or perhaps, to become an emergency room doctor.

When asked what he would do in an emergency situation, Terry responded, "First Aid is helping other people go through a trauma situation. My first reaction would be to administer treatment for visible injuries and wait for an ambulance."

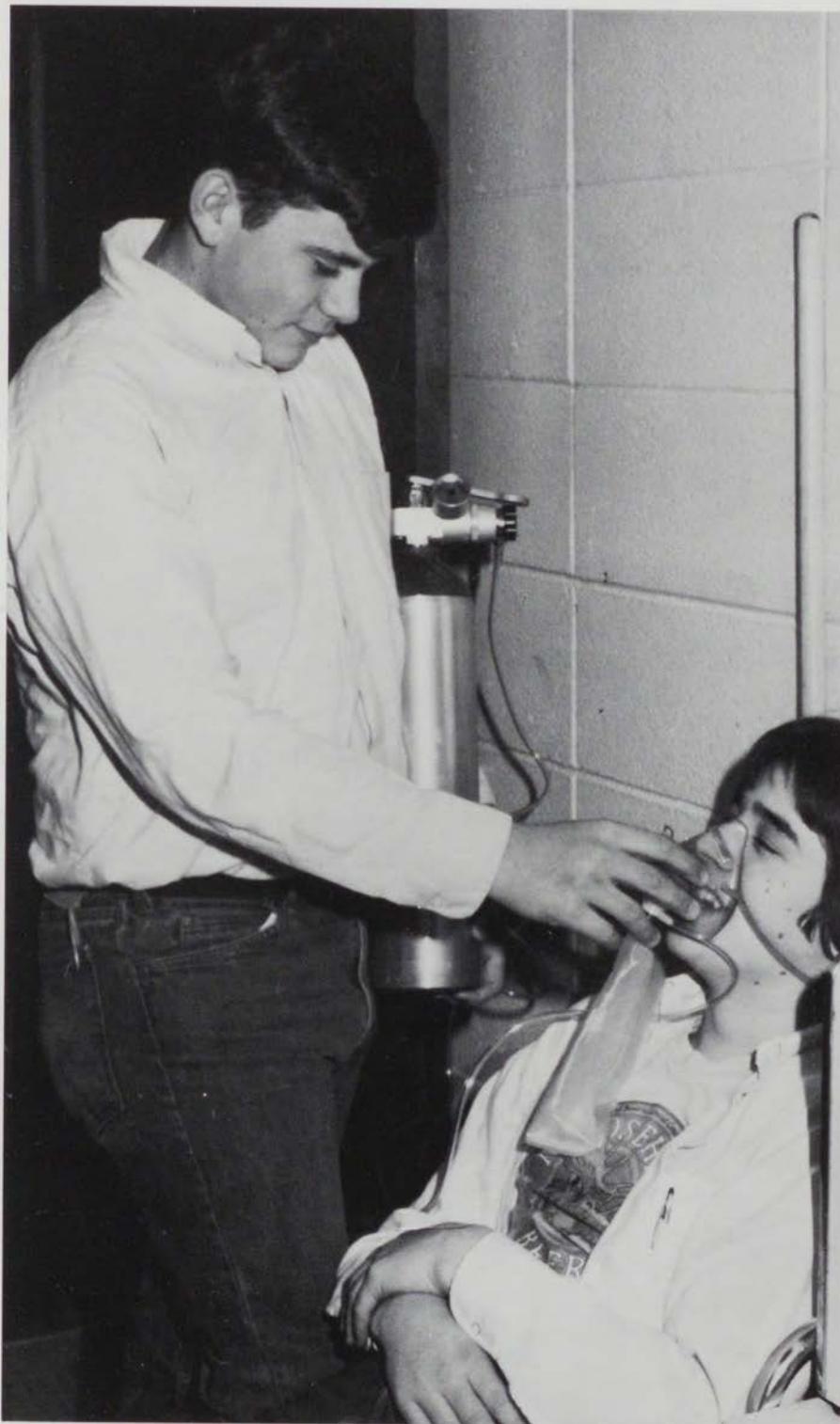
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Diane Radzik
Richard Ramey
Scott Redden
Cathleen Rich
Sheila Richardson
Mary Reigleman
Rivera Lourdes





Cecil Robinson
Hiram Rodriguez
Laura Ruzicka
Michael Ryan
Anthony Samuels
Steven Santiago
Scott Scarpolis
Michael Schroeder
George Selah



Above: Practicing one of the first aid revival techniques, sophomore Terry Eaton places an oxygen mask over the face of sophomore Stuart Hall while holding the oxygen tank.



Kathy Semljatschenko
James Senkeleski
Philip Sensenbach



Jason Simon
Lisa Simon
Jennifer Soleau



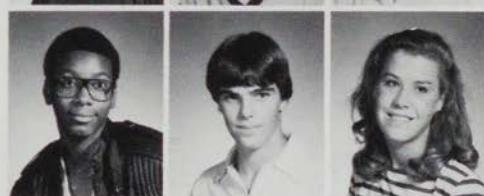
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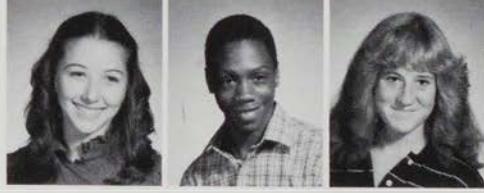
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Lynn Zacek

FRESHMEN:

Abrams Rockets Into Exciting Hobby

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-Lift Off! — the rocket shot up into the sky with freshman Miles Abrams at the launch control. Beginning when he received a starter set from his parents, Miles quickly adhered to the hobby. "For six years, I've watched about forty different rockets launch, parachute down, launch again and again, and eventually get lost or fall apart."

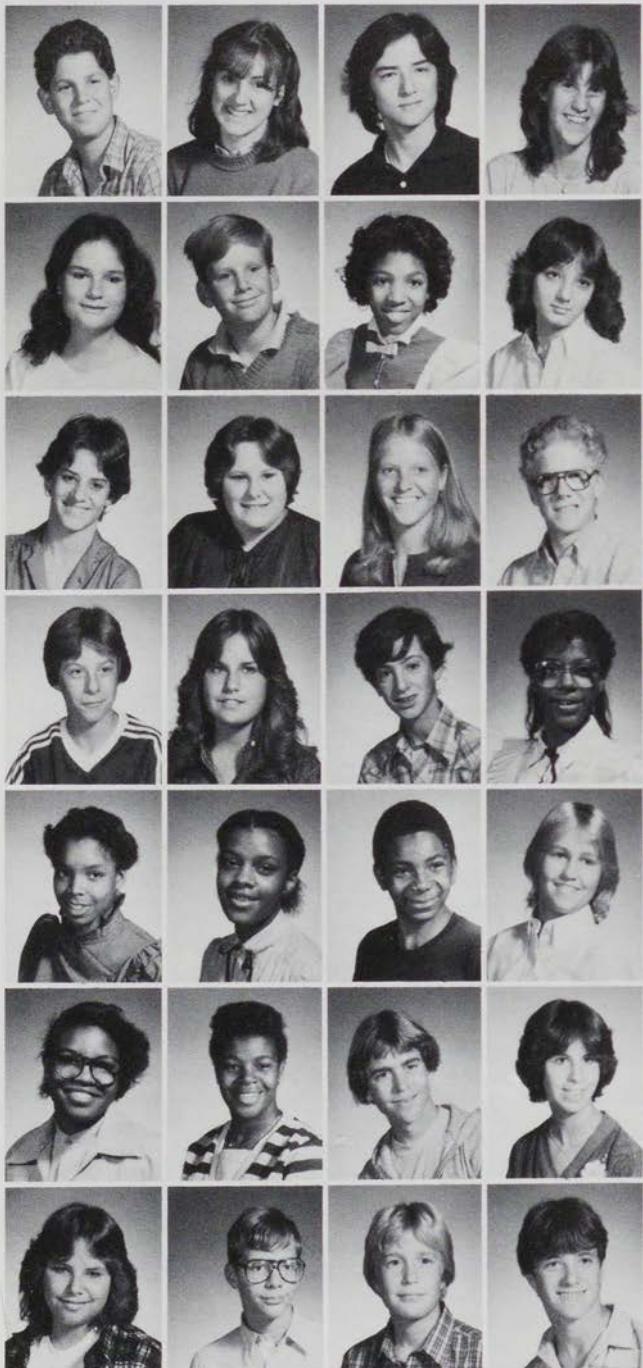
commented Miles.

The rockets and their launching systems were easily obtained by visiting HobbyMasters in Red Bank. "The stores are strict about having the proper licenses necessary to purchase and use the engines," he explained.

Miles used an Estes starter kit to form the basis of his activities with the rockets. The launching pad and other

supplies came with the kit. Commented Miles, "The solid fuel engines have many variants. There is a rocket to suit every imagination and every purpose with five levels of assembling difficulty."

Miles' hobby was one that he planned to continue. He concluded, "I never have and I don't think I ever will get bored with it."



Miles Abrams
Jeanne Accerra
Richard
Adderton
Irene
Apostolacus

Donna
Anderson
Dean Apy
Erleene Ashton
Jennifer Avati

Christine
Austin
Agnes Babbel
Julie Barnes
Chris Besch

Brain Borza
Gayle Bost
Stephen
Boyce
Tracey Boyd

Yvette
Boyton
Anita Boyton
Lucious
Boyton
Sonya
Boynton

Bernice
Brewer
Toni Brown
Pat Bryan
Caroline
Borchardt

Melissa
Burgus
Donald
Burgener
Scott Burns
Robert
Callinan



Right: Freshman Miles Abrams prepares his best two-stage Estes rocket for launch behind the school from the launching pad he received with his original kit.



Scott Canetto
Dawn Carpenter
Christine Carr
Gus Carter
Denise Carter
Martina Carter
Charles Castles
Cori Cather
Kelly Chamberlain

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Ellen Christensen
Andrea Giangiotti
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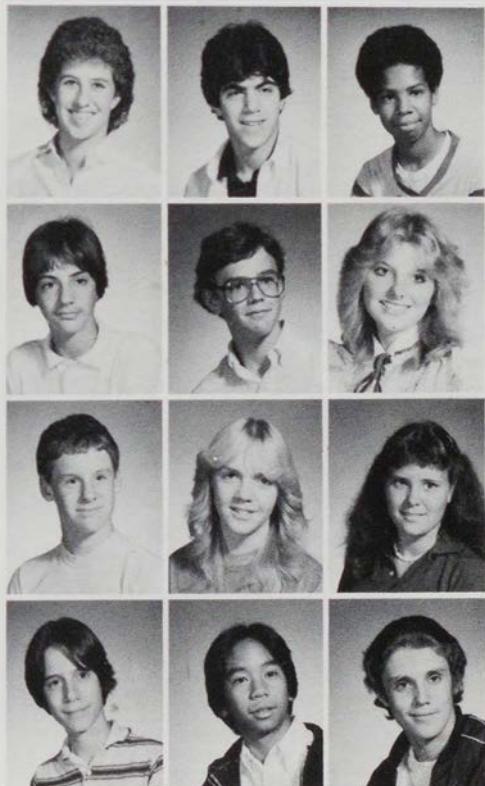
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Michelle Dempsey
Colin Denton
Stacy Denton
John Depro
Eduardo DeVilla
Edward Devine
Stephanie
Dolobowsky

Pedro Dominguez
Cassie Dorn
Donna Dove
Tracey Dragun
Sebastian DuFort
Derrick Edwards
Valerie Edwards
Cheryl Ehlers
Kenny Eisner



Below: Freshman Miles Abrams prepares to launch his rocket into the sky behind the school.



Paul Eulner
Christine Faralla
John Ferrone

John Fields
Falvio Figliola
Terry Flynn

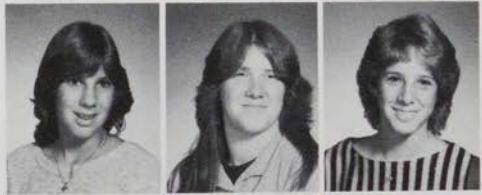
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Alexis Hamilton
Nancy Hankins
Katrina Harris
John Heckleman



Jennifer Held
Mary Hendrickx
Stephanie Herndon



Walter Hill
Stacey Holiday
Denise Holman



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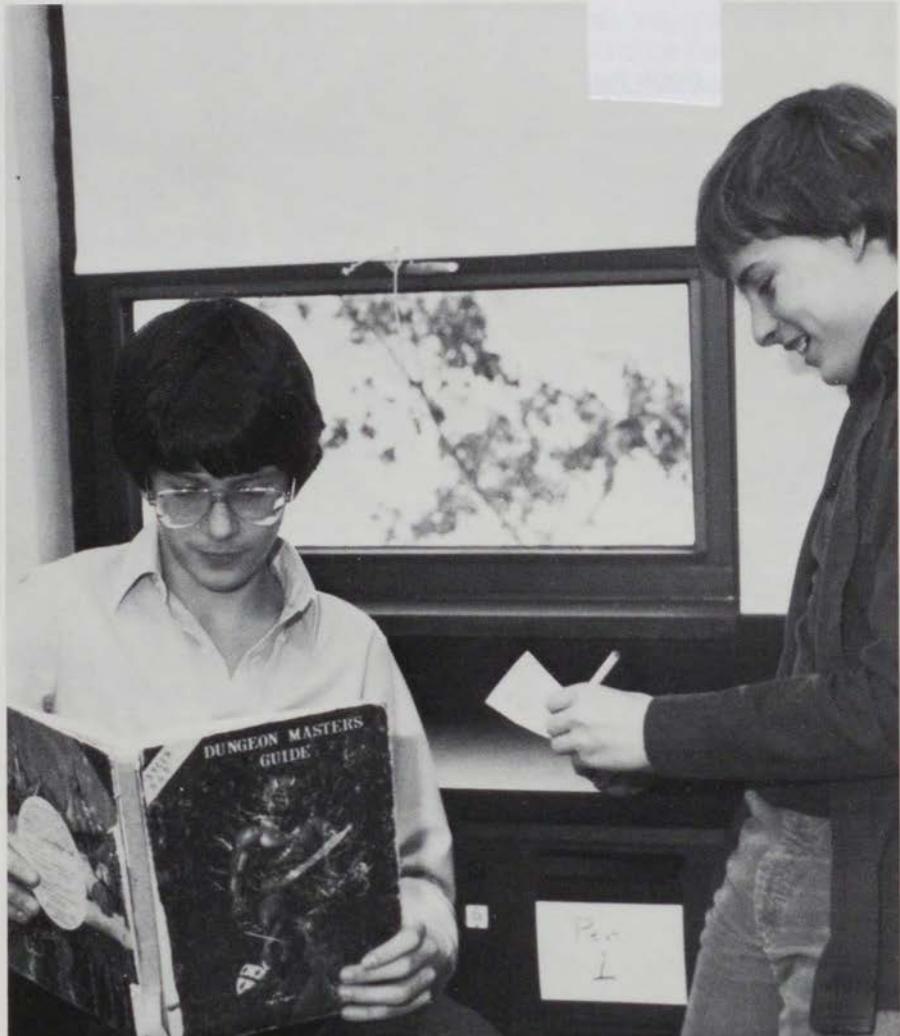
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Todd Kearns



Jody Kerner
Kristianne Kirkman
Robert Kuhar
Barbara Lambert
Revel Lancer
Teresa Laboa
Evette Lazaro
Donna Lee
Sue Patty LeValley



Top: Freshman Sean Winkel smiles happily after Dungeon Master freshman Terry Flynn promotes him to a higher experience level.

D & D Gamers Invade the School

Attack, melee rounds, defense roles are just a few terms used in a Dungeons and Dragons game (called D&D by enthusiasts). In November, a group of students started playing after school in Mr. Layton's Biology room.

D&D is a game where players create characters to participate in adventures. Imaginary characters took the forms of fighters, Paladins, rangers, and magicians along with other forms of characters. Armed with medieval weaponry, the characters battle evil and unusual creatures to attain their goals.

which may be treasure or glory.

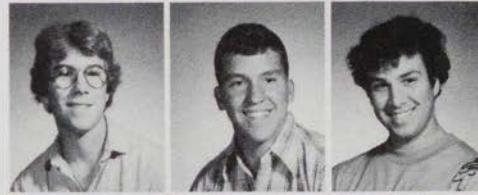
The group was the idea of freshman Dylan Johnson. Dylan, along with freshman Terry Flynn who was the Dungeon Master (or DM) ran the dungeons for about ten people. Johnson commented, "I started the club because there were many people like me, who would join a D&D club after school." Many of the players found the game intriguing and exciting. They discovered D&D to be quite appealing and fun.



Above: Junior Mandy Boynton and Dungeon Master freshman Terry Flynn work out the saving throw table for her character.



Danny Lloyd
Lee Phuoc Ly
Gerri Lynch



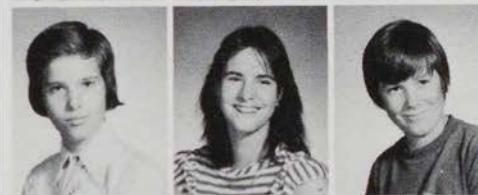
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Rocky Marswillio



Jeffrey Martin
Boo Martin
Frank Massa



Tom Mathews
Donny Mazza
Joanne McCain



Richard McCue
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Andy McDowell



Peter McKeown
Ann McManus
Laura McMullin



Patrick McQuary
Raffaela Medoro
Wendy Melbauer



Jessica Miller
Ryan Mingo
Kirsten Monier



Holly Mortensen
Kelley Mueller
Travis Murphy

Conover Hikes in England

Many may dream about travel but only a few bring that dream to reality. But after entertaining the idea for a year and finalizing it in November of 1982, sophomore Chris Conover brought his dream of hiking through Europe this summer to actuality. Along with fifteen

other students from the New School and trip coordinator Mr. Jay Smith, Chris will visit primarily England.

After arriving in London, the group will visit such places as: Windsor Castle, Stratford-Upon-Avon; Bath; Canterbury; and other places.

"We will be staying in youth hostels," explained Chris. "These are homes which have been given to the youth hostel organization to provide inexpensive lodging for people just like us," he added.



Sayumi Neufeld
Timothy O'Hara
Chris Olsen



Gerardo Ortiz
Madeline Ortiz
Edward O'Toole
Tammy Pack



Christopher Patricola
Molly Peer
Angela Petruzzella
Kim Marie Petry



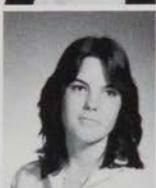
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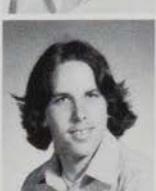
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Michael Redford



Sean Regan
Lisa Richards
Dana Riley
Nelson Rivera
Richard Rivera
Jeff Roberts
Alexander Robertson
Bridget Robinson
Cruz Robles



Margie Rodriguez
Tim Rose
Deborah Rosenthal
Allison Salik
John Salzano
James Sagerton
Shanon Savard
Thomas Scarpa
Chris Schroll



William Serkus
Joseph Senkeleski
Robin Shannon
Laura Siebon
Steven Siegler
Gene Snow
Michael Soden
Maurice Spinks
David Steele



Top: Sophomore Chris Conover draws out the route on which he plans to travel from Stratford-Upon-Avon to Canterbury.



Blyth Stephenson
Laura Taylor
Cherri Thomas
Kisha Thomas
Dawn Thompson
Timmy Ticehurst
Shawna Tobin
Marie Tomasovic



Bravlio Torres
Carmen Torres
Julie Torres
Ngoc Tran
Rachel Trooper
Doris Tucker
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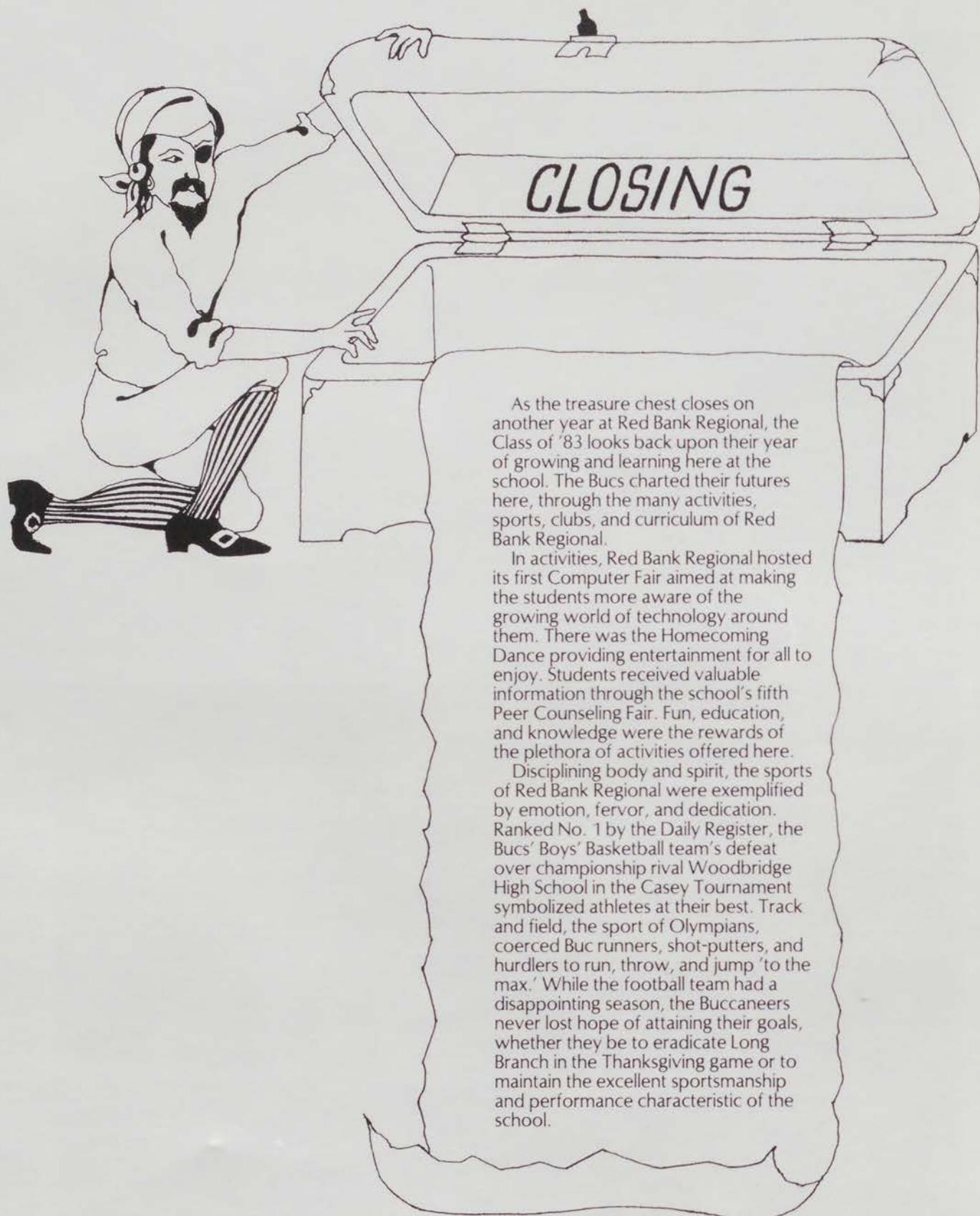


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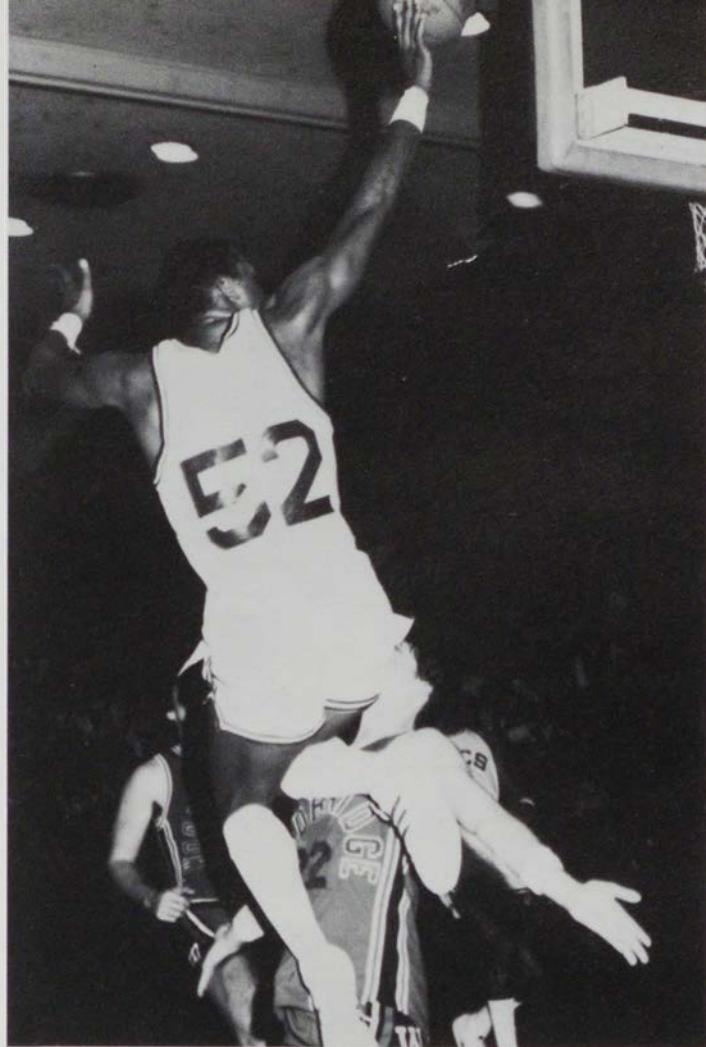
Top: Looking over maps of the London Metropolitan Area, Sophomore Chris Conover debates whether or not to follow the Thames River to see the sights.



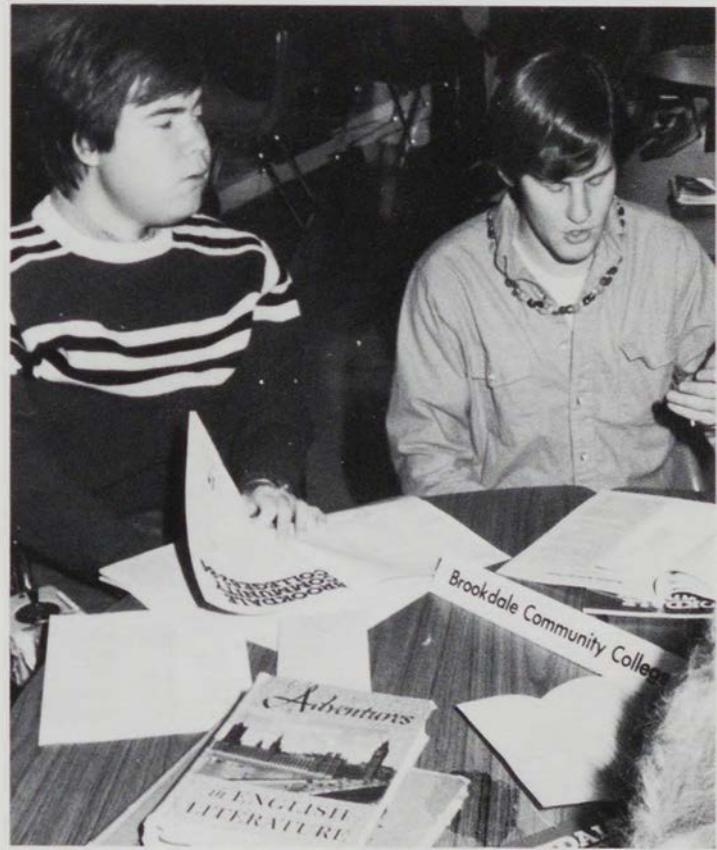
As the treasure chest closes on another year at Red Bank Regional, the Class of '83 looks back upon their year of growing and learning here at the school. The Bucs charted their futures here, through the many activities, sports, clubs, and curriculum of Red Bank Regional.

In activities, Red Bank Regional hosted its first Computer Fair aimed at making the students more aware of the growing world of technology around them. There was the Homecoming Dance providing entertainment for all to enjoy. Students received valuable information through the school's fifth Peer Counseling Fair. Fun, education, and knowledge were the rewards of the plethora of activities offered here.

Disciplining body and spirit, the sports of Red Bank Regional were exemplified by emotion, fervor, and dedication. Ranked No. 1 by the Daily Register, the Bucs' Boys' Basketball team's defeat over championship rival Woodbridge High School in the Casey Tournament symbolized athletes at their best. Track and field, the sport of Olympians, coerced Buc runners, shot-putters, and hurdlers to run, throw, and jump 'to the max.' While the football team had a disappointing season, the Buccaneers never lost hope of attaining their goals, whether they be to eradicate Long Branch in the Thanksgiving game or to maintain the excellent sportsmanship and performance characteristic of the school.

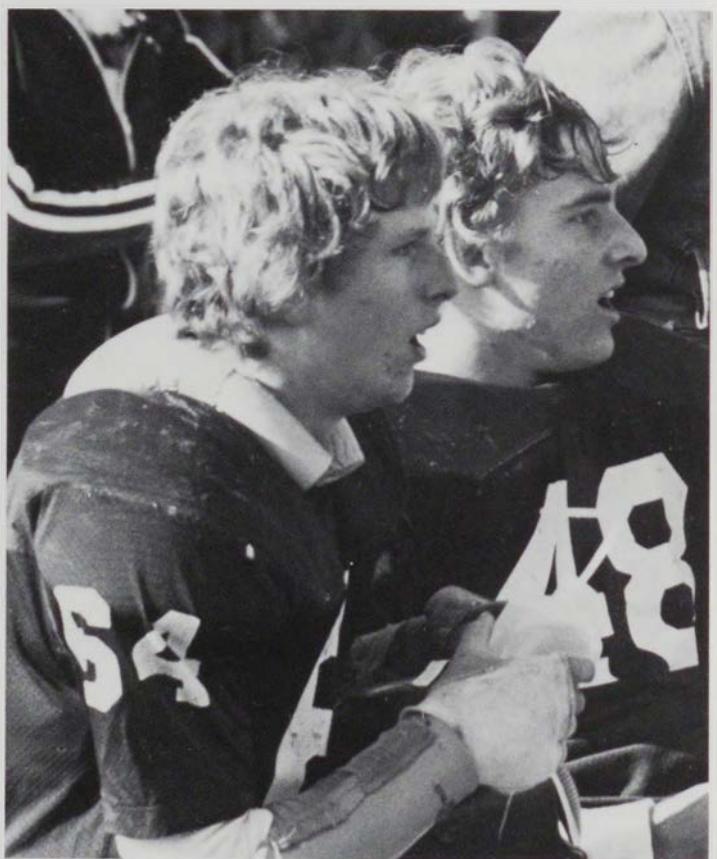
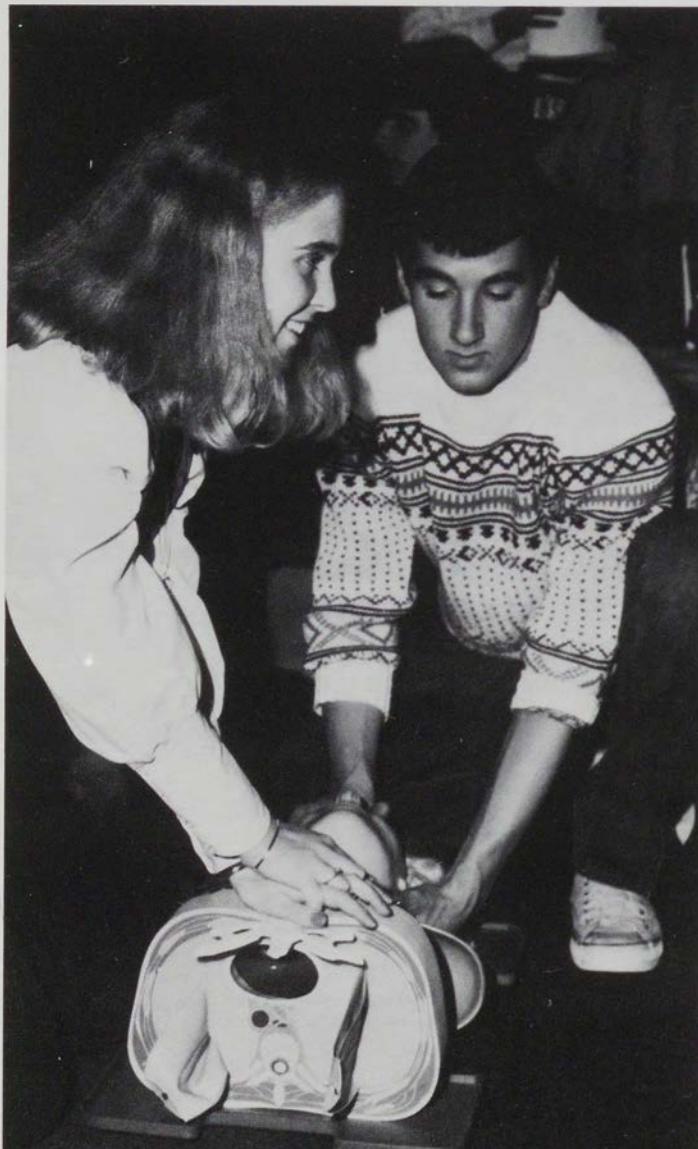
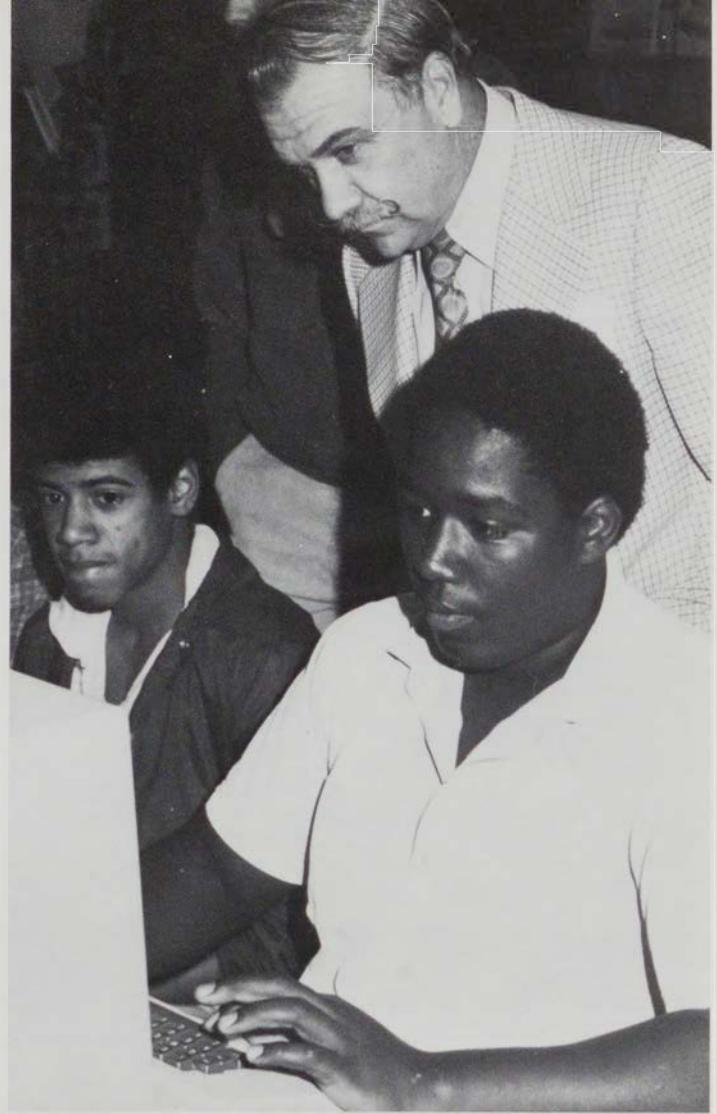


Left: During the Casey Tournament Championship game against Woodbridge, senior Danny Stubbs takes advantage of his height to score another basket for the Bucs. Below: Senior Amy Marr clowns around with a cardboard 'dream-guy' Paul Newman at the Homecoming Dance on November 28.



Left: Senior track team member Jennifer Bennett hurls a discus during a winning meet against Rumson-Fair Haven. Above: Senior Kenny and alumni John Jennings discuss possible course options available at Brookdale Community College during the Peer Counseling Fair in December.

Below: At the Montgomery Home, junior Judy Williams helps a patient open her Christmas gift. Right: Senior Tracy Spinks types in a 'RUN' command on one of the many Apple Computers displayed at the school's first computer fair in October as Vice-Principal Mr. Thomas Conlon and junior Tony Roberts observe.



Left: Bob Lewitt and Laurie Scabett, both seniors, prepare to switch CPR positions on the Anatomic Annie CPR practice dummy during their period 8 Health class. Above: Senior varsity football players Jim Szipsky and Mike Collihan display looks of disappointment as the final seconds of the traditional Thanksgiving Long Branch game tick away.

GLOSING

Special were the clubs of Red Bank Regional in that students took their own time to make the meetings or even spread a little Christmas cheer in the Montgomery Nursing Home as did the Student Council. Each club acted on behalf of the school; each strived to better the reputation and merit of the Bucs in their own eyes and the eyes of others.

Of primary importance and purpose, however, was the curriculum of Red Bank Regional High School. The students learned here how to save a life, how to integrate a function, how the Civil War was won, how molecules are formed, how Shakespeare's plays were first acted out, how to program a computer, but moreover, how man is forever learning more in order to expand his horizons and improve the quality of life on Earth.

But, it was here in Little Silver, Red Bank, and Shrewsbury, New Jersey, where the Buccaneers laughed, cried, joked, played, learned, and grew. And now as the setting sun casts its last rays over the school for a day, the Class of 1983 unfurls its sails, preparing for a new journey, one that will carry them to their separate destinations. All the memories they have accumulated here are now in a treasure chest of the mind to be cherished forever. They have found the hidden treasures here; now the Buccaneers are ready to search for more on their journey through life.



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SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE



Members of the class of 1983 were asked to complete a questionnaire in the Fall. The responses to the following questions are presented in this section.

1. What is your favorite or most expressive quote?
2. What will you remember most about Red Bank Regional High School?
3. What are your favorite pastimes, hobbies, or interests?

Aa

Mark Adams — "Oh iron horse we gladly die; iron horse is a wife; iron horse is a life" (Motorhead) — Auto, Track Team, Electronics class, the girls. — Being in the wind on a Harley Davidson, racing bicycles, leather work, GIRLS.

Janice Andrews — If you have a goal set in your mind, reach for it, say to yourself this will be mine. Girls' Basketball, and being with the girls in the lunch-room T.D., M. B., J. L., D. G., D. C. — singing, basketball.

Diane Apostolacous — "Don't dream it — be it" Rocky Horror Picture Show — Having my car bombarded by Rumson baseballs — Mr. Moses, tap dancing — the overnight ski trips — The all nighters at Sally's — Saturday afternoon quarters games — Stepper — Football games — Girls' Soccer games — and all my great, terrific and fabulous friends and all the great people I met.

Mary Apy — Love when you can, cry when you have to, be who you must that's a part of the plan. Await your arrival with simple survival, and one day we'll all understand. — The M's; The Blob; Gances tennis teams of 80-84; Outrageous skiing with Lauren Beth, and Gilly; Marilyn, Bryan and Paul. Mindnich parties; The Datsun; Killington ski trip of '82 and all the incredible people I have grown and loved with while here — Skiing, tennis, parting, dawn patrols with all the surf junkies; reggae, laughin', and in general, having an incredible amount of love in life and for life.

Bb

Barry Bacon — It's Melvin — the day I met Katy C. — Football, baseball and catching touchdowns.

Peter Barone — Drunkenness is nothing else than a voluntary madness — Bob Lewit and his philosophy, and Jimmy Long's way of getting into things he can't get out of. — Waiting for the weekends, bugging Mrs. Schwerd, being with Beth. Monica Bason — Blackness in 2490 A.D. is the state of being darker than the whiteman, and having sense enough to know you both have problems and need to work them out together. — The track team with Hefty Spencer and Coach Buddha saying "What are we doing, girls." I will remember the times with my friends D. D., A. C., P. V., J. R., Liver lips and R. P. I will especially remember the times C. J. and I had in the halls (Mutte and Jeff) — track movies, going out with Carl Jones, Traveling, and being with my friends the "Mellow Queens." But my pastime is watching H.B.O. with Carl Jones #72.

Jennifer L. Bennett — For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved — Band — freezitz at the football games; track with Mr. Booth and Mr. Spencer. CH, MB, CB, DD, DL, MB, TS, EF, GC. — Being

with Jason.

Peter Biancamano — "You are driving me bananas" — Stage crew (Michs) with A. N.; 4 man indoor track team; D. R. with J. D. and V. O.; The car; The Chicken Mr. Hay's Biology Class — Driving banana trucks.

Jane Bills — "You're up there under the spotlight, Your silver trophy shines with all you got, my lord, you must get high, you need a whole lot more than money, you need more than to survive, you gotta keep your love keep your love alive — Heart — The long strange trip I had with Rita, Kelly, Grace, and Gilly. The tracks — Pat — my locker at Driftwood, Parsons, Summer of '80, Brother's Beach and Bud tall boys. STEEL, Skip's house on New Year's Eve and when Steel took their break. My all time favorites — The Connors. My special friend Joe — Driving in Atlantic Highlands and him swearing to never take me again. Jeff's house and all the great times we spent there, Kelly's all nighters. Meats, Alysyn, the Backdoon and the Wiz. Kelly's pink socks and Shawna. Going canoeing with Mark, Scub and Grace — "I'm not rowing anymore." My brother's house and Amanda Lee. The Hunt — Being with all my crazed friends and having a blast. Ahhh.

Bryan Blount — All looks are not alike, all holes are not a crack, and it bees like that sometime. — When C. S., M. I., K. E., B. B. and more would set up and get fired up, that's word. D. L. is for real — Making love, Watching sports B ball, football.

Christine Brace — Look to the future not to the past. The past holds only memories; the future holds dreams not yet formed. — Football games, trackmeets, band practices, my teachers, coaches, friends and the good times we had. — Playing the flute, gymnastics, track.

Leslie Bruno — The seasons they go round and round; and the painted ponies go up and down on the carousel of time. You can't return you can only look behind from where you came, and go round and round and round in the circle game" — All the great concerts especially Springsteen with Mimi's bloody nose during "Born to Run," Bucknell, Annapolis, Great Adventure Ferris Wheel, big parties and quarters at my house, painting the cannons, Aruba '81, Brigadoon, and The Rock Garden, Serendipity, Field hockey, Miss Blaze, talks with Peg and 9/29/82 — All my great friends and the infinite laughs and memories we have to cherish forever. — Sports, giving advice, pigging-out, cruisin' listening to music, and partying till my cheeks are red.

Jenifer Buchner — "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." Charles Dickens — I'm mortified, diving, flag twirling, softball, Oh my. You piece of grass, Cornell, snort, Band, Mustard's Last Stand, Campus Club, Jr. lunch, G.A. Bells, soda that explodes, physics labs, clay pots, all my friends especially Laura and Slobhan. — Handbells, skiing, reading, band, Yankee baseball.

Matt Byrnes — "I came, I saw, I conquered" Julius Caesar — Football Coach Smith, Doc Sabia, Chatto, Zeke, Monkey, Monkey's house, Neuro's, Cathy's Party's, depthcharge, Heisman, Proms,

Bebo's. — Eating, Sleeping, Socializing, (not necessarily in that order).

Cc

Joe Calandra — "The day destroys the night, divides the day, try to run, try to hide, break on through to the other side." Jim Morrison — Goofing around with D. R. in tech, drawing, doing, "ball-outs" with Jeff and Mark. Football games at Markham Place School, Mark's brother and Human Relations. — Hanging out with J. L., M. H., D. R. and having a good time. Trying to learn how to play the guitar and surf — MacBride did it.

Kathleen Callinan — Good friends we've had, Good friends we've lost along the way. In this bright future you can't forget your past, so dry your tears, I say — All nighters, NOWTONES, swimteam, Trojans, M. B., Mr. Kunze SPOF, becoming one, Krauzers, hiny calendar, BB, night swimming and the dred six. — Softball, skankin' going canoeing and camping.

Tami Canneto — "Goodbye to all my friends at home. Goodbye to the people I've trusted. I've got to go out and make my way. I might get rich, you know, I might get busted but my heart keeps calling me backwards! You know you got to go through hell before you can get to heaven." — I'll always remember all the people who taught me the meaning of love, caring and friendship — my parents, Beverly and especially Bobby. — Reading, listening to good music and just being with people who mean a lot to me.

Marie Carroll — Today is the tomorrow that you thought about yesterday. All the great times with my friends Leslie's room New Year's Eve '80, Rich's flat with Mimi, painting the cannons for the RBR-RBC game. Annapolis weekend with the chicken bones, the beach, Melissa's house, The Passions with Laura and Liz. Stepper, Big mans with Wendy, "one fine day" Mary's Labor Day party and especially ! — Tennis, ceramics, soccer, skiing, listening to music.

Stefania Carusone — If you have a goal set it in your mind say to yourself this will be mine. — Bridget, Lisa, C. G. H. and Brett! All the good times that we shared. — Listening to music, dancing, jogging, writing and reading. Bridget-Marcella Cause — " And she was greeted by silence, so dark, so deep, and as deadly as the blade of a gilt double-edged sword." — Stephanie, Freda, Monica and Janice and their ability to make me smile. The fire dept, the first aid, reading writing, mime.

Ken Chatto — Better a bald head than no head at all — friend's teachers and parties. — Soccer and quarters.

Danny Clapp — "Down ... Set ... Hutt!!" — Frosh football, homecoming '80, frosh relay team, Peers house, Mo at Meadowlands, many-a-lovers, quarrels, Louis V., Lifeguarding, "What about Kris?" Girls, doing chooch's projects in tech, II, Round Valley Trips, Liz, Brooke, Honora, and most of all Krissey, Skinheads, "Pet roushka," "Dantastic," and Destiny" — Football, flirting, ice boating, sleeping over Krissey's, and wishing I had money.

Isaac Coates — "Being the best wide receiver in the STATE!!" — Being with all of my football teammates and especially meeting Lady K. and the rest of the L.O.B. Crew. — My favorite pastimes are being with all of my football teammates after a game over somebody's house. My hobbies are being a playboy, reading and going to all pro football games with Kevin Peer.

George Coffenberg — All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. — Cracking on Hershel. — Reading books.

Wendy Colton — Time goes on, friends are few not much left for me and you, time goes on, people will cry, for one by one we all must die. — All my friends, the three musketeers and that we shall never be separated for more than two days. Partying with friends, going to the beach. — Partying, being with friends, horseback riding, camping, going to the beach.

Tim Conk — "I don't wanna go today." Meeting Karen Oct. 31, the deride by people, giving back ID. cards, all my good friends (Frank and Kathy), Mr. Booth, Mrs. Aunt Freedman, Defender (do you have another quarter?) — basketball, Karen, my car, being a cab driver.

Mike Coolahan — A friend is someone who knows everything about you and is still your friend. — Julie, field of life, Scott — turn out the lights, the party's over, Garp, L. B., Class of '82, Val, Cousin Mos — Football, wrestling, Lemmon 714, zzz's on garage floor.

Rita Connor — They say that life's a carousel spinning fast — you gotta ride it well. The world is full of kings and queens who blind your eyes and steal your dreams. It's heaven and hell — Black Sabbath — partying out with the gang, the trip at the beach with Jane, Kelly, Grace and Gilly. Leaving on D.E. with Marla Smoking in the bathroom, Spanky's with Heidi, The Back Door, Crazy May. The many concerts, parties, Saturday detentions, in-school, working, my house, Dickie's, "snow-blind," V&V, sleeping over Kelly's, hooka, the Apogee. — Hanging out, listening to tunes.

Chris Cooper — Scuse me while I kiss the sky — Jimi Hendrix — parking lot sessions, Meek-A-Bokes in the bathroom, Bill Bisset eating the dough, the woods. — 12-03 club, Biology bowls with Mike and Mark, working nights, sleeping days.

Melissa Craggan — I love you enough to let you run, but far too much to let you fly. — My Michael and his fuzzy head, Sophomore year, Little Ronnie and Big Andy, Trisha Rumson pep rally, Bebbie, and I laughing too hard too many times, Mrs. Mazzacoco, Bruno, Mr. Russo, and my Mom. — football stats with Kris and T. J., gymnastics and b-ball, cheerleading, dinner with Michael and Sunday football, Good times!

Michael Creedon — "The Doors. There's the known and there's the unknown, and what separates the two is the door, and that's what I want to be." Jim Morrison. — parties, spring time surf, fisics, drumming, L.S. gang, Sea Bright Crew, 2:21, LA woman, and of course, my flower. — Surfing, skiing, football track, golf, AC-NC, the Dead, Doors and all Rock. Kim Crothers — Say it again and eat my shorts. — All my friends, the

pillow, Yeaahhh!, skating, scenes with Denise and all the good times I've had. — horsebackriding, skating. Fabrice Cuadra — "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" — homecoming dance with Patty, Sophomore year with Mary, L. B., M. T. and Little Celine. "the beach with Diane?" — swimming, painting, driving and vacation in France. French class with Mr. McCormack.

Scott Curtis — When you've found another soul who sees into your own take good care of each other — Jackson Browne — the food fight in '81, Mr. Orr's Electronics, Senkeleski's stories. — Collecting baseball memorabilia, playing soccer, football, baseball, skiing, and watching the Giants.

Jay Czarnecki — Each to their own way — I'll go mine best of luck with what you find but for your own sakes remember times we used to know. — Jethro Tull — jamming in the GREASE pit and Saturday rehearsal pig-outs, the trauma of RBR soccer, "I'll see you in a prison stripe suit," NEMO'S, CYO trip to N.Y., L'ville, L. F. "you're out of hand," JAZZ, "C'mon you guys it's not funny any more," summers, weekends, partying, all the good times. Also, graduation parties to come — Thank you.

Dd

Marilyn Davidson — I went down to the mountain, I was drinkin' my wine, I looked up into heaven Lord I saw a mighty sign, Written five across the heaven plan as black and white, "Get prepared there's gonna be a party tonight." — Grateful Dead — 2:21, the keg bowl, Marianne's parties, the bathrooms, a silver shadow, Gance's back office, Marcie's mansion, and every summer in between — No hobbies, Favorite interest: David Low.

Richard de Groot — Tra La, havin' fun, never bothered with anyone. — The Castaways. — The spot, lunckbreak at the bird sanctuary, 2:21, SCAB, Spencers building trades.

Lisa DePasquale — Out in the garden, there's half a heaven and we're only blufing. We're not one for busting through walls but they've told us unless we can prove that we're doing it we can't have it all. — Kate Bush — I'm forgettin' to remember to forget all the memories locked in my head Squeeze — Gymnastics, rah raths, parties at Lou's, attendance office and in-school junior year, Mr. McCormack, finally being a senior, all my coaches, teachers and friends who helped me grow up a little, getting over instead of getting busted, McDonald's, Rocky Horror, megascans, the Go-GO's at the Palladium, Shrapnel, getting braces in senior year, finally having something to wear, BALLOONS, Pam, Laura, Stash, but most of all Louie and David. — gymnastics, working out, partying, camping in the mountains, spending time with people I love, trying to stay happy.

Mary Dobry — I'll get where I'm going no matter how long it takes. — Sandy, He's so cute, love, love, love the neck, how I made time fly, the band "trip," Buc hoomeroom — lunch tables, the bullhorn — Field Hockey, D&D.

Andrew Donaldson — "you don't have to do anything, but you may be easily coerced, since you might have to do it yourself." — The many wonderful people I've had the pleasure to know and love, and "GREASE" — Skiing, Defender, Being off the wall.

Kathy Donohue — "Let the disappointments pass, let the laughter fill your glass, let your illusions last until they shatter" — Jackson Browne — fish, parrot, wool, goya, crow, ABRACADABDA night, quarters, 7+7=7, tart's barber shop, ski trips, stowmen, doneeons, 11 in a row, revenge, JT and JJ beach bums, little ditty, crash 3 in 1 night, study 3:30 am cast parties, the gang, summer '82 — Playing soccer, field hockey, b-ball (ha-ha), tennis, being with good friends, sharing good times.

Marybeth Doran — "Nothing we do can change the past but everything we do changes the future." — Police and Springsteen concerts, Brigadoon trip to NYC, Golden Valley, pigging out a Pontiiero's, Mary Boochka, 3BF's, football games, MT2, studan, Aruba '81 (Paolo baby), TKE parties at Wheezy's, Leslie's, and Greg's, great chocolate covered pretzels, Kimbo, forever answering Laura's questions, laughing, and most of all my closest friends — Dazing, cruising around, being with friends having good times. Deidre Durham — "All things come to him who waits" — The "Mellow Queens," Judy, Monica, Ana, Patty, Annie and Lisa, The Ladies of the Bank or "L.O.B. Crew," Karen, Sharon, Ann, Angie and Anita — drawing, sewing and jogging, dancing to both Soul and Salsa Music. My favorite past times son los nenes quapos.

Ee

Kevin Edwards — no head, no backstage pass!! Meaning, unless you have something to contribute don't bother to shoe up!! — My friends, girlfriends, sixth period lunch, my 16th, 17th, and 18th birthday parties before and after school, (Remember Chuck, S), John Schmidt's and Jill Powers' house (what good times), the bus before school during sophomore and junior year, Friday and Saturday nights hanging w/Paul Sims (Simmy) and of course the fellows Tiger, Boo, Mike Isley, Blount, and Barnes, Neptune, the jail house itself RBR, the morning hangovers, life itself, P-Funk, staying out all night, quarter's over my house (Me, John, Tiger, and Barnes, What happens Tg??), Sally, Bridid, Regina, Kathy C, Laura, L.O.B. Crew and the one and only, THE CLASS OF 1983!!! — Playing basketball, partying and just enjoying myself plus having a good time.

Joseph Elko — Outstanding, — ice skating, movie going, tennis, astronomy

Lori Ellis — I get by with a little help from my friends, I get high with a little help from my friends, gonna try with a little help from my friends, with a little help from my friends — Beatles — All the outrageous time in Mr. Dratle's English class with Steve P. and Denise, our famous eighth period gym with Kim S. and Denise, the summer of '82 in N. H. with L. C. and Tenn. with K. C., the T. M. and K. B. fights, and all my friends and foes. — hangin' out, going to the beach, hiking with L. C. tennis and softball.

Jacelyn S. England — If you love something set it free, if it comes back it is yours. — All the good times I had with Wendy and Ann. I will always remember the warm and friendly people. I will always care for you Danny — Football games and doing things with my church group.

Ff

Jim Fenn — "Always remember who you are and where you come from." Springsteen and Clemons. — Bart's Food class, football '82, losing bets to Isaac and Spooky "G," Pizzulli's 8th period class, Coach Smith yelling at me all the time, Tosh and Russ being pinheads, driving a moped through monkey's kitchen and take it easy. — Hangin' out with all my buddies, (skinheads, 82), Chooch winter of '82,

Springteen #2, RFH Fresh-Soph, Kell's parties, Nancy summer '82, Partying scoping the sights, Surfrider 81-82. Brian Flatty — "Nobody said your job would be easy." Denton, Wake up! "Horse ambulance, Kathy." — I never got and I.D. card and all printers are bald. — football, baseball, hockey, basketball, playing Traveller, THE GAME, and girl watching.

Mary Beth Frink — When they turn the pages of history, when these days have passed long ago, will they read of us with sadness, for the seeds that we let grow, we turned our gaze from the castles in the distance, eyes cast down, on the path of least resistance — RUSH — Hating to get up, getting to school late, the "muppet," Annie's foreign lover, 4 years of español, 11:03 D. S., snow days, and good times with Pat. — gourmet cooking, keeping in shape, hanging out, and acoustic guitar playing.

Susan Foster — Do you remember the laughter and the tears, the shadows of misty yesterdays? The good times and the bad you've seen and all the others in between? Remember — The girls, especially Arnold, I love ya! the party memories; all the laughter and tears; New Year's Eve, prisoners at the Marotta's, a wild Feb. vacation; older guys; cranking summers; camping in the backyard; the beach; "The Golden Valley" in Ny; fishing at Sandy Hook; skinheads, the cage always getting caught, Mar! and especially KT. — Laughing, smiling, and having a good time with friends!

Anne Furtado — California girls are the greatest in the world!!! — Oh @#\$* it's Monday — Moving from California, Doreen, Pam and the rest of my friends, our excellent chorus... The best play GREASE! Party'n cruisin' and rockin' out! Oh, can't forget the guys!!

Gg

Louie Gill — For me it's the only life I've known love is only one fine star away even though the living is sometimes laced with lies it's alright, the feelings remain even after the glitter fades! — Pam, Lisa, Laura, Beth, Eddie! Party at Gill's! Stealing and crashing cars, Humanities: the Ritz, Summer of '82. — Being Dazed and Confused.

Grace Goodhue — " — Each day at sunrise our soul is born again." Hazelden — It been along road, hanging with the gang, Kelly, Jane, Rita and Gilly. Hiding from Mrs. Smith, Freshman and Sophomore years with Mr. Dratle; Andy Z, the battle of the bands, STEEL, a rainy day freshman year 7th lunch; orange juice, Jane and Hawaiian and push ups, Buds and Brothers beach. "Fine just great," the "trip" to the beach BV, the tent at parsons one year, the house on Fox Hill, Going sking New Year's Eve, Connors, Malettes and Dickies house and of course cruisin' in the party mobile "The prying Mantis" Hey Hey Bobby — walking through the woods, canoeing with both kinds of Scobs, Mark and Jane, bike riding, surfing, and AHHH.

Sandy Greco — "And the mind that has conceived a plan of living must never lose sight of the chaos against which that pattern was conceived." — Mary, He's so cute! George Washington has white hair, I'm going to have a nervous breakdown! The NECK? "75 percent." — Diane Grilli — Sometimes I can laugh and cry but I can't remember why. But I still love these good times gone by. — James Taylor — Freshman year and the "Juniors," the ring system, the cherries on our peach tree; late night (all night) talk session, the "House," football games, the summer a P. House, Laurie's slumber party, final — getting my license, and my favorite skinhead! — Partying with my friends, bike riding to the beach, T. W. and Sing TNT.

Eric Gutridge — Let all wild flowers blossom, because Letting them be free then they can be what they really want to be. — The unfunkiness of all those who may fake the funk you're really anti-funk! — football, track and most of all dipping and tripping and eagle tripping.

Hh

George Hall — "leaving yoss in a better stage of mine" — fun times we had in our 4 years of high school and remember the fun times I had with

most of my friends like, C. S., L. H., M. I., WAG, K. E., R. W., J. M. L. J. T. D., C. M., E. C., easy E, and a very special friend Michelle Williams. — Basketball, partying in Neptune Peck it light-ly!! 83 was live.

Karen Hamilton — Correct yourself on the same principle that you correct others, and excuse others on the same principle that you excuse yourself. — The L.O.B. Crew, seven period lunch with Keith, Ann, and Jerry, and getting together with Isaac Coates — Cracking for the car, and cooling out with Coaty. Kristen Hansen — "If you can imagine it you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it." William Arthur Ward. But tonight can always last as long as we keep alive the memories of Paradise" Styx. — GREASE, junior year, Mrs. Maxwell and all the shows, cast parties, weekends, dances, N.Y.C., new friends, people come and go old friends, band, football games, twirling "Mr. Luck," psychology and Mr. "O," summer of '81, the Who concert. Will Dorothy, you're one of a kind. Button's mom, I love you always!!! — Acting, singing, dancing, listening to music and just dreaming. Especially John.

Jackie Hare — "To thine own self be true." "All good things come to those who wait." — Basketball with Mr. Kunze — sports, mainly basketball, listening to music, dancing.

Gerardine A. Harris — If time is a waste of life and life is a waste of time then let's spend some time getting wasted and have the time of your life. — Ms. Nicholson's English III, becoming a Lady of the Bank (L.O.B. crew member), Ms. Smith (the hall aid), Chillin out with friends, having a friend like Lady K. — Keith Sheard, Jerry Valentine, skipping class with Angela Holmes. I'll always remember Angie B, Special "I," Hazel, Lady K, Nofisaya, Jerry, Keith, Chum KINK, M. J., A. H., L. L. C. I., C. P. D. R., High School sweetheart — Having LOB sets, cruising around, being with people who care about me.

Sharon Hayes — Deep in the heart of me, nothing but you! See through the art of me deep in the heart of me finding the best part of me changeless and true deep in the heart of me nothing but you. — English 3, Miss Nicholson, Mrs. Smith, and becoming a L.O.B. Freshman year — Receiving my nickname "Hazel," having LOB sets. Lissi Henely — Nothing worth learning can be taught. — Emerson — Did you hear who did what to whom, happen all the time — L. Reed — being incessantly angry, skipping, — traveling, reading, biking, sleeping, listening to Bowie, old Scorpions, and the Dolls.

Mark Hohmann — "Society is burnin' me up take a bite, spit it out" — Sleeping in homeroom, being in Mr. Moses' office, too much, getting bored listening to Mr. Kuhar. — Street hockey, crashin' out hard core punk, Angela Holmes — "Don't walk in front of me because I may not follow, don't walk behind me because I may not lead, just walk beside me and be my friend." M. J., G. I., M. J., L. L. C. L., C. H., M. I. — Freshman, Sophomore year with L. B., M. J., L. L. C. L., and I., having Mr. De George and Tibbets for teachers, and spending the last two years with Mr. M. J. — In front of River St. School with Margaret, Cathy and Yvette, "ida-ida." Living life, growing old, and spending time learning to be someone and make someone of myself.

Karen Holmes — "My foot hurts!" — cutting, friends, trying to get out of gym, meeting Tim, failing Spanish with a 27, good times, Oct. 31, Mr. Moses (rock), tacky, Chicken woman, squid, lightbulb, food fights at McDonalds, Rocky Horror, fast times, Hey dude, slam dancing, GO-Gos, Michael, 99 asking Mike for advice. — Spending time with Tim, gossiping with Michael, pay day, seeing old friends.

Regina Holsey — "All men are condemned to be free." — Sartre — Rastaman vibrations, Dr. Ruth, charity ball my 23 yr. old plumber, Parsons, attacking Za boys, P. P., HIGH TIMES, Bob Marley '81 — SUMMER, SUMMER OR SUMMER.

Pamela Horowitz — "The bond that links your true family is not one of blood, but of respect and joy in each other's life. Rarely do members of the same family grow up under one roof." — Richard Bach — cursing-out Mr. Dratle, camp, gymnastics, Bill, Louie, Lisa, Laura — hangin' out, partying, having fun.

Darryl Hughes — There's nothing you can do that can't be done. Nothing you can sing that can't be sung. Nothing you can say, but you can learn to play the game. It's easy. — Beatles '67 — Mr. Matson's and Mrs.

Maxwell's Humanities class, Mrs. Todt's Honors English, yearbook photography (those pictures aren't blurry!), skiing at Camelback, lunch table '81, T. M., Dunk, John Scott, Joe, Mike (watch those racial jokes!), Donald, Mr. Perry's U.S. Hist. II class per 1, Mrs. Weinberg (T&A), Mr. Piscchia, the Coneheads, "Can do?", P. H., M. G., summer at Doug's — (Boy what is this?), freezing while taking pictures at football game, hiking the A-trail (Are we there yet?), riding mopeds in sub zero temperatures, Fair Haven parties, wearing green pants and duck shoes, Hawaiian shirts, the beach at North Long Branch, yearbook at Randi's, leaving for home.

li

Elizabeth Izzo — "Sometimes I can laugh and cry, and I can't remember why, but I still love those good times gone by. Hold on to them close, don't let them go" — James Taylor — All my GREAT friends and the crazy memories. Ainz — Deb — Bon — and most of all Laurie, "Gregor" Mom and Dad — Windsurfing, F.B.P., Smiling.

Jj

Margaret Johnson — LOVE we sometimes fear to bring our troubles to God, because they seem so small to him sitting on the circle of the earth. But if they are large enough to vex and endanger our welfare, they are large enough to touch Vincent's heart of love. For love does not measure by a merchant's seek, nor with a surveyor's chain. It hath a delicacy which is unknown in any handling of a material substance. — Freshman/Sophomore year with A.H.L.Y.H. But most of all spending my junior year with Mr. Atk. — Attack. — Sitting down at River Street School with A. H. C. L. Y. H. Spending time with Vincent and little Vincent. Watching my son grow up and making something of himself.

Oscar Johnson — "Be yourself, not anyone else" — Gym, lunch, The Games, The track team, the food fight and the Class of '83. — lovely ladies, music, chilling out.

Kk

Gilly Kahn — "Mothers and fathers across the land, don't criticize what you can't understand. Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command." — Oh! the times they are changin' — Bob Dylan — Drawing, Laughing, being with my friends — Beth, Mary, and Marilyn and "Silver Shadow" the tracks, "manchester England, England" with Grace, Kelly, and Jane, Steel, Connors' house, Jimmy, "Dark Knight," Black Sabbath Concert with Darni and Mike, Judas Priest and Iron Maiden Concert, partying with the gang.

Sima Karpel — "No one knows what it is that he can do 'til he tries." — Publius Syrus — the long rehearsals and the beautiful turnout of the Senior Shows, in which I played the piano. — My favorite hobbies are playing the piano, painting, and water-skis.

Stacy Kendall — "You don't need a crystal ball, Don't fall for a magic wand. We humans got it all, we perform the miracles." — Kate Bush — Mes amies Lisa, Louie, Pam, Ngoc, et les autres. My wonderful teachers who were ready to teach me. — X.

Megan Kennedy — I would rather have a friend than a painting or a poem or a song. — For a friend is all of these, and so much more. — Beth Garry — Good times — weekends, friendships, Diane, Bonnie, the "house," sis, the "sign," the "frog," Bruce, hopefulness, laughter, and Brian — Beach-going, hockey and football watching, and partying.

John Kettyle — An object is cut off from its name, habits, associations detached, it becomes the thing, in and of itself. When this disintegration into pure existence is at last achieved, the object is free to become endlessly anything. (J. Morrison) — AP Physics and 3-D vectors, ku ku har classes, and probably only room home, along with ski trips to Vermont: broken buses, beds, and bottles, seventy-fivers — skiing, photography, running, and tennis.

Doreen Knight — "The world is full of kings and queens, who blind your eyes and steal your dreams it's heaven and hell." — Black Sabbath — Good friends, good times and bad, Anne's Bug, Elephants, Junior lunch, being introduced to hardcore music, "Ret ... I heard about you!" Heeey! Sss ... be very quiet, ooh, cute, neat-o, easy, kidding! AA cars in the snow, food fights at work, Passing Algebra II with Steve and Dr. Bruce, "The Park," "Casablanca," Miss Bart, Interesting talks with Amie and long talks with MD, AF, DC, AH, SP, DS, and JB and AH, Alison and Steve trying to help me with guy problems ... Thanks!! always on the phone, exclamation points, the beach, Hilton Head, parallel parking "notes" the tone at 2:21, weekends, RATS, and especially the day I graduate from here! — Party, driving around and getting lost, constantly falling in and out of love, dropping perfume bottles, jumping out of cars, listening to music, hanging at the beach, and in the park, and just being my "crazy" self.

Suzanne Kuhar — "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the Age of wisdom, it was the Age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the Season of Light, it was the Season of Darkness ... we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way!" — Dickens — Frosh year Band trip — Wend and lip gloss, Skoot, and Sat. night before my 17th was forever. — The Buc Band — now, always, and forever.

Liz Kuhlman — "It's like a jungle sometimes, I often wonder how I keep from going under. Don't push me 'cause I'm close to the edge, I'm trying not to lose my head!" — GMF — The prison, — the skrews — the prisoners — bouncers — Spankies — The Big "L's" — What no tongue? — "My hands are broken" — Mr. Woodward's Chem. class — hang out with Marfile and our great times. — tadpoles — oops Peggy your parents are home — ping-pong balls — 4th pd. study, Lauren — freshman foxes — ladder — Which VW do you want? — EP's and getting physically fit w/ 'em — "thighs" — homeroom — weeknight partying (at the library) — West End — All RRigh (#12) — Valley Girls — "Where's Peggy?" Don't worry John's alright. — Carvel — 98-7 Kiss — Latin w/Mr. King (Horse Teeth and 33) — Which one is you, Miss? — Gag me with a spoon — Hurt me — I'm totally kidding! — RS's house — The Farmhouse Gang — Biking to the beach — our big girl adventures PM — Guy watching, biking, sleeping, exercising, and eating.

Li

Michele LaMontagne — "Someday we?" look back on this and it will all seem funny" — Bruce Springsteen — football games, twirling (forgetting routines), keeping stats for varsity baseball, doing girls' soccer freshman year, partying on weekends with a certain someone — none.

Rex Lawrence — To get love, You must give love. But you must love her for her to love you. — Talking and love the Young Ladies and missing my sweetheart, Cee-Cee Batts — Being on the soccer team, and running track with the guys, then to further my career in the National Guards.

Juanita Lewis — "If you have a goal set in your mind, reach for it, say to yourself, 'It will be mine'" — D-Train — The Commons, hookin' up with the Ladies, Period 7 Lunch, Track manager, STS, Yearbook, 1 million and 1 crushes, JAS — AP, KS, A.P. Chem. and The Meadowlands. — Cruisin' with Lady K., computers, dreamin', smiling, "Mr. Magic," HBO, and thinking.

Robert H. Lewit, Jr. — "Sorry Officer, I took it for granted." — Fun times and laughs with Mr. Ku Per. 2; Brother Ed's desk outside; Herman and my term paper — Summer of '82 with Forge, Rob and the guys, Farm House, soccer, Basketball and baseball, The Hook and the Branch, getting served, Parties.

Lisa Logan — If you are goin' to do it, do it right or don't do it at all. — Mrs. Werse's Office classes and Angel, Margaret and Boobie P. — listening to music (disco), dancing.

Chris Lunz — "Why worry about tomorrow? It will be the day after." — Woody Woodpecker — Midnight rushes to finish the newspaper (poor Mr. Perrine); junior year lunch with my closest friends Jennifer, Rob, Amy and Siobhan (the best times we ever had); Amy's Halloween parties; Jennifer and Gilly and Hawaii and Ivanhoe; Dorothy and Mr.

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Interior; Planning our trip to Cornell; Wendy and the red magic marker; Mrs. Farrell, for all her help and friendship; but Mr. Piscchia's HONORS History class with Dorothy and Scott and the last minute Sunday night research papers. — Trying to outdo Mr. McCormack in sweaters, working on the paper (usually); going to the pier with Siobhan and blowing our paychecks on Draw Poker and Bingarino.

Adam Lysiak — "You can't get loose. You can fight like hell, but you can't get loose. You can dream, but you can't get loose." Sammy Hagar — I'll remember Sullivan Soccer, football my senior year, Paul and his cars, and my U.S. History 2 class with Ed, Laura, accident prone Scott (Sag), and Michele — I enjoy all sports watching and playing them, especially baseball and football.

Jane Marie Lux — "If you wake up and don't want to smile, if it takes just a little while. Open your eyes and look at the day, you see things in a different way. Don't stop thinking about tomorrow. Don't stop, it'll soon be here." — Fleetwood Mac, Christine McVie — Great Adventure, Anchorage, Sands, New Year's Eve '81, Dingberries, James Taylor, Moshonk, Serendipity, Fireman's Fair '80, '81, '82, R.F.H. Pep Rally, taxi cabs, experiments, "Num's he wod," XYZ, L.T.C., Loopo and the Looplane, Raybo, Nimey, Chipmunk and Private Eyes, Batch, picking up oil spots off the street, Ainz's dock, Ame's All nighters, Laur's Sleep over, Di, Thanx to all my great friends for all the great times! — Talking on the phone long distance, tallying stats, watching TV, wasting gas.

Mm

Elena Marotta — "She couldn't help thinking that there was a little more to life somewhere else." — Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers — "A small Circle of Friends," the Junior Play — Flint and Passiannata, the Cast Party, LeSoir, Parties Freshman Year, The Heep, Carroll's parties, Liver's hang-ups, my best friend Molls — I love ya, cheeks and Mi — Bob at Bucknell — Jeff and Chreis! Partying at Sickels-Bucky Beaver, Just Kidding, Chatto's New Year's Eve — Partying with my friends, playing soccer, sleeping, listening to tunes, cruising in the Z-28, cracking on Poles, playing quarters and grudge, complaining with Peg about the prison; munching on popcorn, dieting.

Amy Marr — "If you're gonna leave take good care; hope you make a lot of nice friends out there; just remember there's a lot of bad and beware; oh, baby, it's a wild world; it's hard to get by just upon a smile." Cat Stevens — football stats night pep rallies, the RFH pep rally, track stats, key club, yearbook, taking pictures and picture taking, selling for the class, late nights and all nighters, painting the cannons, bird watching, wrong #s, prank phone calls, dates and dances, "Hungry," Miss, I think you dropped something, Serendipity, mailboxes, Fair Haven Fireman's Fair, loopoplansermakebetterlovers, carnations, secret valentines, taking my driver's test 3x, out to lunch and dinner, smurf, Krauser and Englishtown bargains, New Year's Eve, The Hunt, STS retreat, Great Adventure, Mohonk, California, Boston, Shrapnel, Big Man's, Blotto, lifeguards, Nowtones, the variety show, doubly grossed out, The Charlton, Stepper, Life on the Good Side, Lock-Stock, fids, James Taylor, the beach, Drift-

wood, Brother's, Sands, Anchorage, Sea Bright Public, L. B. Pier, all the parties, all the good times, all my friends, — more of the same.

Michael Mazzacco — "Do not follow where the path may lead; go instead, where there is no path, and leave a trail." Football, baseball, conditioning club over the years. "The Skinhads," Lovey V. "Pizzule," Coach Smith, MELISSA.

Matt Mazzucca — Adv. Bio with Mundrane, always getting busted with Steve P. — Partying, tennis and the beach.

Wendy McCain — "Music is your only friend... until the end" — Doors — Friends, Sue and Ame, I — P., Mir/Groovy, B.B. and Fis., Fella's advice, Cigarette Box, J.D., Kahlua + Tab, Riuente + Twinkies, day of Hunt '81, Santel + Spencer, weekend, June 13, '81, Basketball + Football Games, Danny's, Mr. Luck's Rubbers, Myrn, Stones Concert, Frosh band trip (Sue and lip gloss), night's at Mike's, Pup, Ruffer, Skiing, Mr. Mojo Risin, and of course, ... Mike forever. — Having fun, skiing, parties, friends.

Duncan McCallum — "Time may change you but you can't change time." — Woodward's Physics, Ski trip '82, working — Backpacking, skiing, partying, sports after school.

Kathy McCue — "To accomplish great things we must believe nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood. So don't do tomorrow what you can do today." — When I thought I had all my work finished it just gets piled back up again. — Band, tennis, softball

Sherry McFeeley — "If you love something set it free, if it comes back to you it's yours, if it doesn't it never was." — Steve, bunny, Lone C., Rusty, Andy, Danny, Bubbles, Louie, Robbie R., May, Smokey the Bandit, Swimming River School, summer school, third, bathr-2-m's — Weekends, camping, beach, vacations, partying, horsebackriding, fighting w/Steve.

Kelly McMahon — "You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true. You may have to work for it, however." — Cathy stop throwing food at Doona, Linch with the U.S.A. I'm Luv, a lot of laughs, a few tears, R. B.'s lunches, boy, were they bad, and most of all my best friend Denise I Luv You. — Writing, music, partying, army, Alan, dreaming, poetry, and most of all my Mom and Dad.

Denise Meisler — "I'm sure, calm it!"

The scenes at heartbreak hotel, all the concerts, Riuente, Matt, my little rebel! Grown' up with Mario, Dagoof! stumbin' at the beach — Deb? I can't see! Z28, safeguard! Kelly — mongoose All of my friends and weekends. I'm sure! Great Adventure, poodle, I in luvv... ! softball games, and Quisp! — Music, wine, and weekends.

Yolanda Meneses — "This ain't no social crisis just another tricky day for you." The Who — Fights with D. R. about S. S. and T. S. surviving Algebra II with D. Y. and F. C. Coming to school late. Getting up Monday mornings. Cramming for finals at the last minute. Complaining about guys. Not giving S. P. and M. R. rides home. Ha! Ha! Passing road test! Cracking on people with D. R. and K. D. and all my friends. — Eating, going out with P. L., "The Who" Concert, Oct. 12, 1982, California trip '82, running away from A. R. and E. B. Getting lost. Seeing T. S. trying to find a job. Cracking on "Dead Bank." Joking around with D. R. Going to the beach and finding hairy eyeballs! Going to Ichabods and finding nose! "Chip n' Dale" choking while driving. All the serious guy talk with D. R. passing history with K. H. and catching a ball in softball and going to parties!

Lauren Mindmich — "What your hands do it's your own eyes that've seen so won't you judge your actions to make sure the results are clear it's your own conscience that is gonna remind you that it's your heart and melody else that is gonna judge. What's in the darkness must be revealed in light we're not here to judge what's good from bad but to do the things that are right. On a hot sunny day follow the shadows for rescue but as the day grows old I know the sun is gonna find you." — (Bob Marley) — 6:30 a.m. swim team practices with Mr. Martin, Chemistry with Mr. Gance, Beverly, Bonnie, Oscar, Alexis, Charles (rasta-men), Killington, ski trip year '81-82, tennis parties, weekend parties at home. Freshman year meeting new friends. Swim team with Peggy. — Winters in Tortola B.U.I. — Beginning year of '82 school year. Surfing at E.S.A. contest at Cape Hatteras, N.C., Surfing, Sking (Banff-Vermont), swimming (beach, school), sailing, water skiing, skating. Having an outrageous time during the summer. Summer balls, M.B.B.T.C. the times with LM, CC, S.C., CA, DV AP BD, Kevin Peer year of '81, FAMILY FUN.

Darin Mingo — "They say I'm crazy, but I have a good time; Life's been good to me so far!" Joe Walsh — Weekends, Swimming practices, soccer, The class of '82 and '83, Beach parties — and all my friends — Sking, Surfing, swimming, loud music, and ice cold MOLSONS.

Greg Montgomery — "DUP!" — Mundrane's Adv. Bio Class, Skinheads, Parties, Football, Baseball, blasted at the Hoop games, Blushing Brides, Eisonhart's coaching, Liz sweet M.P. July 4, 1979 — Sports, parties, Tar Heels, Keeping Russel from dying as Jimi Hendrix did.

Peggy Muller — "Life goes on" John Cougar, "The Prison" '92 ICTU: R's home, Spanky's, "Horse Teeth," Latin, West End, Rumson parties (sorry Gerardi), "Ladder" BBD, Tad pole, Driftwood crew (J. F.), Great times w/Betty: F. H. talks with Bruns, E. M. and B. P. jeep; CARVEL, Tara's New Years, Marotta's, D. M. and 6:30 a.m. Koos's class eighth period, Senior Play, Weekends, Biking, Swimming, hangin' out, philosophy talk, popcorn and Tab!

Margaret Siobhan Murphy — "There is no happiness and there should be none, and if life has a meaning and purpose, that meaning and purpose is not our happiness but something greater and more rational." — Chekhov — I remember all. "Oh my, Golly day, uh, something burning," JCB and Hearts and Pig 'topher and "Another Life," RVW, GFS, "Weshun the rugged battle of fate where strength is born" The Salty Dog and Woody, "Lotta near Fizics involved here," Band and Stick! Being Stoned. The black dot, Michener's return, GCHS, Mustard's Last Stand, Draw-Poker, Aristophanes Democritus, Archimedes Christopher Milton Toad, And pithily — she did! — Band, Movies (Films) The Buc, G&T (?) Last Minute Friday Rush, The yard, The Cave, Ski Trip.

Michael Peterson — "I may not be normal, but nobody is, so I'd like to say before I'm through I'd have to be crazy to fall out of love with you" Willie — Shootin' the bull in class, half days at torch's, the Skinheads, Jesse K. — "Gotta have Heart," Hoop with the boys, motor head, Jet Boy Jet Girl — She gives me — gettin' busted, Blushing Brides, Pizzul, Let me take a wack at it, and especially, Basketball, Deev Up De Boop Doot.

David Poyner — "Lee Harvey, you're a mad man. Remember the time when you and your friends stole that cow and your friends tried to make it with the cow. I wanna party with you cowboy. The two of us together forgot it." — The parties, the band trips, senior cast parties — soccer, sailing, parties.

Steve Peterson — There are 2 reasons for drinking one is, when you are thirsty, to cure it; the other, when you are not thirsty, to prevent it! — Killing the Sun People; seventh period lunch; watching Matt's hair turn colors —

Listening to good music, (Judas priest Black Sabbath).

Steve Peterson — Chefs and Bakers

Class and funking every test in Basic

Math — Listening to Sonny Bono sing

in N.Y. Opera House, Ballet after

school — "I've got you babe!" Sonny

Bono.

Laura Poling — "Everyone I've ever

known has wished me well. Anyway

that's how it seems, it's hard to tell.

Maybe people only ask ya how

you're doing because that's easier

than letting on how little they could

care. But when you know that you've

got a real friend somewhere, suddenly

all the others are so much easier to

bear — Jackson Browne, Aruba '81

(Paolo Baby), Springsteen and Stones

Concerts, Brigadoon trip to N.Y.C.

Steppor, Annapolis, Blackout at Car-

rolls, football games, Pontiuriero's

great cooking, Marotta's, laughing at-

acks, quarters at Leslie's, Bessie the

Bugmobile, my stupid questions,

Mimi, getting flat tires, getting "out of

hand," and all my friends. — Sitting on

the beach, hanging out at Mary's, talk-

ing on the phone, listening to tunes.

Mary Pontiuriero — "No day is over if

it makes a memory." Jonathan Roberts' Annapolis weekends, Jr. year with the Go-Go's, The Wrestler,

N-Job '82, NYC's Frankie and golden

Valley, LTC, Dinner Parties, Launes

and tap shoes, seventh B-Day sur-

prise, Tantrum's with Mimi, L. J.'s

"Cheeks," The Booshka's, Hugs,

Smiles, and the very funny, sad, and

special times shared with "The Girls"

— LMWLWE, especially Petey —

LOVE YOU! Working in concession

stands, Beeboe's, tidbits of information

and laughing.

Greg Popowich — "Even a broken

clock is right twice a day" — I will

remember the times I spent sitting

around talking with my friends. — My

most important interest is bowling, but I also enjoy playing tennis, golf

and working on cars.

Darryl Popper — "The mind is not a

toy. It's the eighth wonder of the

World." Jr. play '81 Cast Party, Super

Bowl Bash, New Year's Eve Party,

Tennis Team '81-'82, "Sucks" Hurry

for '83 tennis, Do it up, "Hey Dude"

Let's party!!! E. M. Love Ya, A. F.

"DUMB" Hey Herk When are you fix-

ing Wilson's garage door??? R. W. —

(5000) fishing, tennis, girls, coaching

LS Soccer Freshman.

Jill Power — "It is the marriage of the

soul with Nature that makes the in-

tellect fruitful, and gives birth to im-

agination." Thoreau — Friends and

how they've enhanced my life, learn-

ing, parties, St. Pat's Day at Redden's,

beach parties, talks with A. C. Stones

Concerts, Bro, late to HR (again!), And-

rew, brease, challenges — Music,

biking, watching and learning from

animals and people, more music,

dancing, ska, Bowie, talking, the great

outdoors!

David Poyner — "Lee Harvey, you're a

mad man. Remember the time

when you and your friends stole that

cow and your friends tried to make it

with the cow. I wanna party with you

cowboy. The two of us together

forgot it." — The parties, the band

trips, senior cast parties — soccer, sail-

ing, parties.

Richard Radzik — "It isn't over till it's

over" — Pitching those long inni-

ngs on JV Baseball. Mr. Hird's TV Produc-

tion Class, D-L-M, Polly, Radzoo and

Raz, All Sports, working with TV

camera, Yankees Bench.

Derrick Register — "It's better to give

Oo

Chris Owens — "To each his reach and if I don't cop it ain't mine to have." — P-Funk Ho!!! — Cooling out in the commons — Slip lippin' ego trippin' and Body snatchin' Ha!

Donna Oswandell — "Life is full of surprises, especially meeting little and the Barb, going to the roller rink, barracks, parties, getting high and the surprises were worthwhile." — I'll remember the stupid rules they had and the great football team — partying, getting together with friends, dancing and tennis. Also being with Gap!

Pp

Anita Palmer — "Don't be a fool, stay in school." — Being around my friends and teachers — English, playing gym.

Rita Parsons — "I really don't care if what I'm doing makes no sense to anyone else. If it makes sense to me, that's all that's important." — Varsity Cheerleading. Mrs. Ulrich, Senior year being Captains with Laurie, all four years at RBR going to RBC parties, going to L.B.P. with Patty and Tawana, Meeting Danny and Bobby! — my interest is to have success in Dancing, also meeting different guys at L.B.P.

D. R. Patterson — "Sitting on the dock of the bay/watching the tide roll away/sitting in the dock of the bay/wasting time; wasting time" O. R. — Football Camp — 1980. Matson, Spencer, Russo, Reed, Young, Lunch. — The great times with Andrew and Peter, all those nights, P.T.R.D. hang outs (both places). The banana van Outdoors Winter campout, PRD (No Vowels) — The gift — Axis — Bugs Bunny Education of Music, Jam Night, and all who went. Maine Photography, Parents and Uncle Hal, Russell Perry — "I may not be normal, but nobody is, so I'd like to say before I'm through I'd have to be crazy to fall out of love with you" Willie — Shootin' the bull in class, half days at torch's, the Skinheads, Jesse K. — "Gotta have Heart," Hoop with the boys, motor head, Jet Boy Jet Girl — She gives me — gettin' busted, Blushing Brides, Pizzul, Let me take a wack at it, and especially, Basketball, Deev Up De Boop Doot.

Michael Peterson — "You can wake me from my sleep but you can't destroy my dreams." — "It's good to be the king... sometimes" watching shooting stars. Having the car taken away. SUMMERTIME and why is it so short? — "The Great All-American Disaster" and Rabble, "GREASE" and everyone who got me through it and the rest of the year. CAMPBTWDFH-JCBSPMDC. Mr. Ti, "Go to the fridge and take out a beer" Mr. Ku, Mr. Youngster, Mr. P and 7 teachers, zizi weekends. The LS and Shrewsbury "Gangs" AC-DC, pi pooh, centipede. A lot of good times with a lot of good peop. Darrin — Thank You — Staying home from school. Getting home but not remembering how work work work (sh — t). Being Reticent, Football, and boxball at Markham, Being depressed, confused, or asleep. Studying (!?) escaping Reality.

Steve Peterson — There are 2 reasons for drinking one is, when you are

thirsty, to cure it; the other, when you

are not thirsty, to prevent it! — Killing

the Sun People; seventh period lunch;

watching Matt's hair turn colors —

Nn

Anne Marie Nikolic — The man who offers an insult writes it in sand, but for the man who receives it, it's chiseled in bronze. — The friends that I made, M. B.'s "muppet" lover, and trying to avoid the L. L. — Going jogging on cool nights and going to parties!

than to receive (food fight.) Let it whip! Talking to Ann in period 8 study. Bugging-out in gym. Taking my brother Tommy's car so I can see some of my girl friends. (He is going to kill me after he reads this) All the trouble I had to go through to get my license and car. Eating lunch with Eulita, Monica, Sandra, Donna, Beth, Sugar, Keith, and Jerry. Going to the Prom of '83 – Boxing and Track. Special thanks to Mr. Reed for all his help and a terrific season. God bless you. (P.S. I don't want to leave because it's hard saying GOOD-BYE!) – GRADUATION.

Kelsey Richardson – "That's Deep! – And I'm game." – All of the wild times we had – Girls and cooling out listening to music.

Dorreen Riddle – "Forget what life used to be, you are what you choose to be. It's whatever is you see, that life will become" – Jackson Browne – Cast parties, 3:30 a.m. rowdy drivers (Bungle in the Jungle), ski trips, the gondola, Stowe men, Mike – Jay – Tart – trio, Quarter's revenge, nine in a row, river raps, Miami Frat Parties (Riddles – giggles) #7, Abracadabra dancing crew, circus dancers, J. J. and J. G. and I. T. Concerts (You've Got a Friend), laugh attacks, (Mr. Gance) Fish!!! Local Guys and Gals – I enjoy field hockey, tennis, skiing, soccer and being with all my wonderful friends. Judy Rodriguez – "To thy own self" Sitting down in the lunch room and in the commons with my friends talking and having a good time. (Good Luck Patty, Deidre, Anna, Monica) – I like Playing softball, dancing, and listening to music (Salsa).

Dorothy Ruck – "I'm pulling out of here to win!" Springsteen – "Life was easy when it was boring" The Police "However fate wills it" – Waiting for vacations, doing homework late Sunday night, getting my license, The Police Concert, The Who, Reggae, sunnies, L. M. K. H. S. S., "I.W.T.S. checking out the cute guys, Mr. Inferior, football games, waiting for L. M. to come in the mornings, having our discussions, club Spanky, Long Branch, just cruisin' ha Porguina en esta escuela, R. K. Chip-n-Dale, Tab, Coke, Spanish, no ride for M. M. S. P. gym, parties, The Reception, haddee, "voice." Michael definitely, The Volks, going to work, B. B. "No Coche!" let's go out, Christmas, Maryland, New York, new friends, old enemies, training new coworkers, fights with L. M. decisions, la casa de L. M. Keith Richards No, I DON'T dye my hair! phone conversations with K. H. "Bench" GRADUATION! – Eating, going to work, getting things accomplished, dogs, swimming, sunbathing, going out, cruisin', passing tests and classes with an "A," dreaming, muscle men, black and purple, horseback adventure.

Ss

Alex Sanderson – "Gag me with a spoon" – all the girls and the sporting events – staying home listening to music.

Keith Savage – "Going live with the famous booty show" It's Magic – All the sports programs – Checking out some music all day.

Laurie Scobett – "Oh mirror in the sky, What is love? Can the child within my heart rise above? Can I sail through the changing ocean tides? Can I handle the seasons of my life? I don't know" Stevie Nicks – Football games, cheering, quags, the "Stewies" Kevin, Richard, Jane, Liz, Bah, Mus, lipid, Vinnie, The GO-GO's and the senior girls, mos, the mules my slumber party, class of '82, Mary P's old clothes, and all the rest of the great experiences I have shared with my friends.

Jo-Ann Scala – "Here today, gone in June" – The excitement of Comina in Sept. 1979 and the excitement of leaving in June 1983 – Partying, having a good time, and making money. John Schmidt – "I don't believe in supreme beings and I don't believe anyone is running my life except me, and when all else fails dead men tell no tales" Fourth of July, New Year's Eve at Torch's, Motorhead, Jailbait, hanging with the brothers, Point Road School, Motorheads, like a Reptile, Monk's, Popper's, Neil Young, Smoke Out, Laten's lectures, shootin' the bull in Woody's class, lonely nights in the street and Barn, BLUNT's, Where's the door? – Motorheading it, loss of conscience, vegoing.

Charles Scott – "Slick, dippin', ego trippin', and body snatchin'" Parliament/Funkadelic – Having a good time bugging along with my friends.

All 4 years were the joint mostly I will remember the sets we had as we started feeling better by The Pound KE, Mike I. G. Hall, Gut, Easy E, Blount, CJO, Phoenix, Smuck and Spoozy, and an endless list that I will definitely miss. Brothers I hope we all reach our goal – Peace and Happiness. Tiger '83 – games, dances and guitar thangs ... Eddie Hazel.

Willie Simmons – "To each his reach and if don't cop it ain't mine to have God Bless the Chocolate City and its Vanilla Suburbs" – Females, sporting events, and crack sessions with Kinky Moe – Sports and listening to music. Eric Simon – "Life goes on, long after the thrill of living is gone" John Cougar – Leaving it and D. R. with J. D. + V. O. – Partying, sleeping, guns, and making \$.

Paul Sims – "Life comes only around once even the impossible can be accomplished, but only by hard work and dedication. Your mind and soul are your tools, so use them" – The caring teachers, A-Days, football '80, '81, '82, weight room and the unity of the school – Bicycle riding, disc jockey, weight lifter, Good Luck "Simmy."

Angela Smith – "Being in RBRHS wasn't easy but graduating with the crew in '83 is the joint" – Being a part of the L.O.B. crew, having gym with Mr. Young, chilling out with Hazel – Having L.O.B. sets spending time with my daughter, Shandell, and my boyfriend, Larry.

Debbie Snow – "When the world is running down, make the best of what's still around" – Night pep rallies, Shrapnel Concert, Softball, B-ball cheering, Big Andie, Sophomore year, FFF pep rally, Woodrow Wilson and Jr. English, football games, P. head and the gang, boathouse, Sue, Bonnie, Liz, + "The Circle of Friends," Melissa and everything we've done, ski trip, all night parties, and especially Russell – Drinking beebops, being w/friends driving, buying clothes, laughing with Melissa.

Bonnie Spencer – "These are the best of times, we'll take the best forget the rest; these are the best of times" Styx – Megan, Wendy, Liz, Debbie, and all my other good friends, the parties, Tammy, Chemistry with Mr. Gance, Lauren's laugh, football games, Bonnie and I sharing our problems, Liz and I popping popcorn in Bio 1, not playing volleyball in Mr. Young's gym class Jr. year – Horseback riding, dancing, parties, being with my friends, listening to music.

yesterday and said live, I am coming" – I will remember all of the good times spent with the fellas, all of the teams I played on, and – Sports and Women.

Cindy Thomas – "Better by far you should forget and smile than you should remember and be sad" – Scott, Mr. Luck, Mr. Ivey, Mrs. Lewis, my friends, weekends, U.S. H. II with T. P., Mom, S. H., B. W. ... Mr. Woodward and the kids in Japan, Jolie, broken hockey sticks, "Bobby Szipsky," B-ball with Mr. Gance, "Sambuca Man" – Playing the clarinet, field hockey, and partying. Scott Thomas – "I believe in the love that you gave me, I believe in the hope that can save me, I believe in the faith and I pray that someday it may raise me, above these badlands" Bruce – S. K., Soccer with Mr. Mac and Woody, "Chuck, Chuck, Chuck stinks!" Band with Sis, W. M., S. K., Steve, Bennet, and Luck, Mr. Woodward – the kiss in Japan, 75 percenters, and SAT words Freshman lunch with Red, Brotista and (Ooola! la!) Galuchi, Hey Ed – Carr – what?

Greg Ticehurst – "Time and people change, but roads go on forever" Auto Club, Fort Dix, friends, good times, bad times, Honda 350, Triumph tiger, Mrs. Ulbrich's English class – Motorcycles, cars, cruisin', touring, camping, partying.

Kevin Torchia – "The chase is better than the catch" – Saturday nights after the games, where is Russ? Monkey's frozen food section, the third floor, camping in the pine trees, the twenty-fifth of every month, Alaire's story's, football '82-'83, mixtures down the beach, John's porto baby, John's other baby, "You buy the hot dog and he buys the soda" – Football, The Pine Tree's, spending what I make.

Lies Tran – "Hitch your wagon to a star" – Emerson – I am glad that I have spent my first two years in the U.S. at RBRHS which is a friendly, competitive high school – My favorite pastime is the last summer when I worked at Bell Labs.

Beverly Triska – "True friendship is like sound health; the value of it is seldom known until it be lost" – Charles Caleb Colton – Good friends, parties, Tammy, Chemistry with Mr. Gance, Lauren's laugh, football games, Bonnie and I sharing our problems, Liz and I popping popcorn in Bio 1, not playing volleyball in Mr. Young's gym class Jr. year – Horseback riding, dancing, parties, being with my friends, listening to music.

Vv

Jerome Valentine – "You are only as big as your dreams, if the big dreamer always comes out ahead, that's why I keep on dreaming" The good times I had with my friends and new friends – Photography and working on my car.

Patty Vales – "Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow, don't walk behind me, I may not lead, just walk beside me and be my friend" Mrs. Werse office classes, The Commons Area, The Mellon Queens, Senior cheerleader – Softball, track, listening to music, going dancing with my mom, going to L.B. with Rita, young men.

Sally Vanderhey – "Happiness is like a butterfly, the more you chase it, the more elusive it becomes. But if you busy yourself with important tasks, it will come and rest gently on your shoulder" – Swimming, 6:30 a.m., the powder fight (sorry I started it!), Shakespearean softball w/ Mr. Kunze, Field hockey – Miss Gaze's lovely voice, all-nighters, Sat. afternoon quarters game, my parties, Boston w/Am, LZ, Apple Jack and July fourth, Valentine carnations, summer and life-guarding, sexy hiny calendar, lab assisting, falling in Sickles pond, Krauzer's, ice cream cones and Reg. The Nowtowes, "close-calls," dancing BMBO, and TV, getting bombarded by RFH baseball team, canoeing, the cannons, pep rallies, the Dred 6, and all the great times and outrageous experiences – Having fun and enjoying life!

Ainsley Van Winkle – "Tomorrow is a dream that leads me onward ... Tomorrow is a path I've yet to choose, it's a chance I've yet to take, a friend I've yet to make, it's all the talent I've yet to use. Tomorrow is a dream that leads me onward, always just a step ahead of me ... it's the joy I've yet to know, the love I've yet to show, for it's the person I have yet to be" – UnderwentMills, Dane, Dewey – "Would you like to buy an

ad?" – Summer days – "It's all part of the lifestyle" – Sakie and his puppy pal you geek! French III mandatory discussions; the "Let's walk right on in parties" New Year's Eve w/Luxy, hey "Smurf and Anorexic," Newport – June '82, Razmataz – Homecoming '81, Long Branch Boardwalk, History and those summer boat rides, Killington, Vermont – "I Love Rock 'n Roll" and jumping out of windows, L.T.C., Cherry Hill and that surprise surprise party! Tropical Inn 8/31/82 – "Hang on Snoopy, Snoopy hang on!" To all my close friends – Ed, AM, JL, KR, CD, MB, and my sister – Thanks for always being there and for all the good memories and times spent together – my music and students, windsurfing, skiing, riding, and parlez vousing on the phone.

Mary Viracola – "Remember yesterday, dream about tomorrow, but live today" – seventh lunch with Stel, Homecomings with Frank, Alex, and Wayne, fights with Fabrice, G. A. and never getting caught (twice) – Racquetball, going out with guys and talking with Craig.

Ngoc Vuong – "Almost everything that is great has been done by youth" – I think I'll miss my friends because this year is really the last year that I can be with my friends before we are parted for college. I will also miss my teachers who have taught and helped me throughout my four years of high school and made these years very memorable ones – My favorite hobbies include chess, and ping-pong. During my spare time I also like to read books by foreign authors and to listen to classical music.

Ww

Wendy Walter – "If I could I'd slow the whole world down; I'd bring it to its knees, I'd stop it spinning round. But as it is, I'm climbing up an endless wall. No time at all" – The Police – Parties at Melissa's, Mimi's, Greg's, Leslie's, The Carroll's and the Popper's, eating at the Pontoniero's, Dudan, the 3BF's, not answering Laura's multitude of questions, all of the Kats and Mennies Mimi and I never followed through with, dining out and dancing with the GO-CO's with "The Girls," "I'm only kidding ... like ... ya know?" everyone calling me Mimi, St. Anthony's annual NYA trips, Europe on bike in '81, and all of the other fun times with friends – Traveling, biking, getting worried over nothing, laughing, dancing, having fun, listening to The Police and hanging out with friends.

Amy Wasserman – "Though I know I'll never lose affection for people and things that went before, I know I'll often think about them, in my life, I'll love you more. You will still be here tomorrow but your dreams may not ... I've loved these days ... This is the end" – Cat Stevens, John Lennon, Billy Joel, Jim Morrison – Frosh lunch 1 and 1, "Cindy did it," "Which finger?" a pg. rat, the "Wig lady," Chemistry, cigarette box, "you know that card" ... Crystal Ship, behind the store, Kaluah and Tab, Jimmies on top of Tab, "She's in a tree ... summer of '81 (ugh), history terms, big woop, The Little Prince (Wimp), per. 8 Algebra, the hospital, ss ... Amie, falling ... out of chairs, growing up, everlasting friendships – Mediating fights, psychoanalyzing my friends, and being myself.

Allison Waters – "The most wasted day is that in which we have not laughed" – Chamtont – Football games, whining with Sally, fish, raccoon, and tart, quarters (revenge), Paag Lane, Field Hockey practices, study hall senior year, Tart's Barber Shop – Sailing, skiing, being with my friends and family.

Robert Walsh – "You have might – wild magic which preserves your life at this moment – but you will never know what it is" – Lord Foul the Despiser, in Lord Foul's Bane, by Stephen R. Donaldson – If it's for me, I'm not home, Ramblin' Root Beer – Oh My! Will the following students please report to the attendance office

But it's 14 pages handwritten! Momma Flowchart, just what is a limit? Too liberal artsy. Short! Rob, did you get number ... ? – Sun and ski – the water and the slopes – parties (but not, of course, birthday parties). Jay Waters – "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest thing; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight; nothing he cares about more than his own personal

safety; is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself" – John Stuart Mill – Cooking dogs, Posters of Carlos one dollar, It's good to be the king, The Farm House Boys, Yearbook, Mr. Kuhar's corny jokes and especially Doreen – Partying with the Shrewsbury "Gang" and the Little Silver Soap Opera, Donuts after midnight Weekends, Dawn Patrol in the Long Branch surf, and just acting weird.

Ed White – "What's so funny about Peace, Love and Understanding?" – Nick Lowe/Elvis Costello – My friends (the best anyone could have), SUSAN STANDLEY, Capt. Creed (thanks for helping me with my problems!), Physics parties, Mr. Layton's middle row, ski trips – smoke alarms, The Police (the band not the law), "out of hand," the Sea Bright Crew, Squeeze Concert – bad shrooms, yearbook, tennis team Phil Packer, short romances, Kate in Va. Beach, food fight – frosh year, Grease ... Laura L. – SURFING, partying with my friends – Remember MacBrides', listening to The Jam, entering The Twilight Zone, diving for killer whales in the Sargasso Sea.

Barbara Whitehurst – "God will bring you through anything, if you just believe that he lives and he died on the cross for our sins" – The homework I had every night – Basketball, track.

Juliane Whitmore – "Memories may be beautiful and yet what's too painful to remember we simply choose to forget" – Michael, all my dear friends, my best friend, Debbie, Mr. Bro's per. 4 art w/Deb Snow bones and those Great days when we didn't come here – Writing poetry, bike riding, eating.

Mark Wichmann – "My wife has burned the scrambled eggs, the dog just bit my leg, my teenage daughter ran away, my fine young son has turned out gay and it would be O.K. on any other day" – The Police – Country Joe's Jamboree, Joe Pischera's Flying Circus – Skiing, woodworking, jogging, hiking.

Daniel Wilbert – "Accept me as I am, so I may learn what I can become" All the crazy times and all my crazy friends – Auto Mechanics (designing quick cars).

Rob Wilson – "One on the road that lies before me now ... There are some turns that we will take, I only hope that you will hold me now so I can gain control again" – Willie Nelson – Baseball '81, '82, and '83, N. Pizzulli Accounting and Business Law Classes, Good Friends – Being lazy, skiing, and surfing.

Bruce Wong – "Take off, eh!" Doug and Bob McKenzie – McCormack's Marauder's – Soccer, tennis, Elvis Costello.

Yy

Mike Yodice – "Make a joke and I will sigh and you will laugh and I will cry, happiness I cannot feel and love to me is so unreal" – All the crazy and insane things I did over the years – Music, working on my car, my girlfriend, hanging out with my friends.

Zz

Laura Zucker – "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness" – C. Dickens "Time may change me, but you can't trace time" – D. Bowie – The All powerful gymnastics team – C.G. Swim Team – the underwear scam of '80-'81 – powder fights – Blotto – Nowtunes – Sat. afternoon wuarters games – all nighters at Amy's and Sally's – Sally's parties, canoeing – becoming one – Boston – the Rastaman breakthrough – the bar of life – Lab assisting with Sal – Mr. L's store room – the purple dishwasher – 6 pack of friends and the Dred 6-LD, LG, PH, – All my great friends and people that I've met here in the past 4 years – gymnastics, hiking, skiing, horseback ridings, hanging out with all my great friends and having a great time.

BOOSTERS

The HBs: DT Toto Whiz Dizz
 Vermont-The-Crusier No Shame
 Whats in the wineskin? 409
 Warriors Come Out And Play
 Viva-La-Guerre-The-Merc
 Jule is Godzilla ET P-Home
 Surf Boys-Sluder Wax? Huh?
 The Shrewsbury Gang Smells
 Wake Forest-Food Fight-ParT
 DP-Breath Test JL-Shut DeOr
 Rob-Gag me with a tongue!
 Per. 2 Gym wants MINGO!!
 NVanderHey loves "Balloons"
 RBRN EVER RENBER SENIORS! JS
 Barry was right
 Ernie and Doreen Forever
 MR. G. Thanks For Everything ST
 We're jealous of D. Ellis!
 The King of Twails ST
 U're Soda Matches Ure Eyes
 Cal Where We Don't Know
 Anything
 Allison, was that a red light ML
 I'll Do It Later-Yearbook
 Miles Don't Tear That Picute!
 Why Don't You Smile D. ELLIS?
 Can We Have A Ride Home Sharon
 One More Year Class Of 84!
 GOOD LUCK RITA CUVRE IN
 HAROTS
 Love You Mike — always, Anne
 JUNIORS DO IT WITH TALENT
 HMC Pork! Pork! Pork! MB
 SM Can You sit in a chair?
 Laura who is bird? MEG
 Male Acquaintances
 Doreen the A&P is closed
 Good luck "83" really down:
 DOREEN-HANGMAN? — MEL
 Kill-A-Comie-Kill S.J.
 JOE — GOOD LUCK — LOVE Ya
 MM
 I LOVE YOU Greg — 8/28 — Stube
 Bur Vermont "Snow-Bound" '83
 Steve and Sherry Forever SM
 Spyer's Are good runners
 Kevin Youll awlays mine — Lia
 Mollie & Bruce Dec. 17 1982
 Dawn My Mother Drives A Taxi MP
 CHAMPAGNE SUNRISE
 LMSVDRWMP
 TO PUP A FRIEND ALWAYS WM
 GIVE ME A "BUZZ" ANYTIME —
 AMX
 STUDY DUDDIES P.2 — Love Ya —
 AM
 CLASS 83 REUNION AT MARRS BA
 HUG A VARSITY FOOTBALL STA
 Jay-eskimos are frigid — Mar
 MB Make Whoopie With A Wookei
 JW
 WW likes Chinese — NYC — Annap
 BL i find you very attractive MP
 AS GOOD BUDDIES FOREVER MP
 MD WW LP WC LB SF EM — I LOVE
 U — MP
 Matt Byrnes is a dome head
 The Heisman Girls! MD WW MP
 We'll Miss all our "hungry
 daughters" love always — MAP
 I Love Little Bo Peep! — Wee
 I AM NOT MARIO ANDRETTI!
 CRASH PAD MANIA — THE WHO!
 Droid Thanx For: jokes, rapsmo
 lo, pinches, swimmers, prople

msand laughs — LOVE ALWAYS —
 MP
 GA TL IN BO WL SO FT HA IA TJ IM
 MYS!
 HEY MINGO: 15-0 WHOS NEXT!
 MEGAN THANKS FOR BEING YOU!
 AS
 HELLO MARY SUNSHINE
 DO ANY DANCING LATELY
 WEEKLY?
 Danny — How's Do-Do?
 SALLY IS LIKE FLYPAPER LZAM
 M.P. THANKX FOR ALWAYS BEING
 THERE: TRUE FRIEND I LOVE YA
 AND
 I DON'T CAFE ANYMORE! MPDM
 GRADUATION —
 MAAARRR VELOUS!
 PING-PONG & CHEMISTRY 12-6
 THANKX FOR EVERYTHING LOVE M
 THE GOLDEN VALLEY FOREVER!
 Palaind do it better! SK
 WAS-BEST OF FRIENDS NEVER PART
 PARTY AT SHAWNEE PRKDM
 LAWSTWM
 HEY FELLA I LUV YA WENDY M
 RICKY I'M STILL GONNA KILL YOU
 M
 HIM RIOHNSON — Hilary Hortense
 Gwendolyn and Eleanor
 Georo of the jungle
 LET ME OUTTA' THIS CAGE!!
 DWEWISVB Broken Bed on NY eve
 ML IN TUBS ED & GRANDMA —
 RITA
 PAULG CANT PLAY THUMPER ED
 RIGHT LOVE PEACE SHALOM MC
 Fenn Enterprises
 Micheal, Are We Moving? ADD
 D Poyer Give Me A Breath Test
 TYRANT TONGUE SHH! BUBS!
 MY BRAIN HURTS MR DP GUMBY
 WMc Library Trips — the Dude J
 JENNIFER AND JASON 82-83
 CLASH POWER THE JAM WHO
 LK THOSE MOSQUITOES WERE A
 GOOD CAUSE — DT
 CD — ATTACK OF THE KILLER
 CARROT
 OUST THE CHEESEBUNS!
 PETE — YOUR'E WALKING!
 MR. AMERICA & MR MACHO
 1983 CLASS OF THE BOZOS!
 Mr. KUHAR LOVES PLAID
 JR. PLAY & CAST PARTY
 SACCHARIN
 YOU GET EVERYTHING SCOTT
 LIZ NEED A TISSUE!
 LIKE, OH MY GOD! MEREDITH
 MAUREEN TRESTRES SMALL?
 DOREEN — MISS YOUR SMILE —
 LYNN
 Attack of the Kiler Carrot
 To LR, JV & KS Re Nuce Guys MM
 Ibee C is a little Saxy
 froggy lost one long ago
 82 Learn How To Catch A football
 GT Brings Good Things to Life
 BATTON HAS IT ALL OVER
 TRIPUCKA
 WAR THOG METAPHYSICS ECJW
 SKIERS — PARTY ROOM 409
 JAY WATERS PHONE HOME
 D and Li LOVE CARROTS
 DO YOU HAVE A COMB? AM-KC

SUMMER LAKE HERE WE COME
 I NEVER DID THE WORM!!! SV
 THANKS MR. GANCE WE LOVE
 YOU!
 WHEW - THOSE — LEGS — PEG —
 MAR
 LETS GO EAT SOMETHING PHOUSE
 MINT ICE CREAM CONES FOREVER
 KH
 MF WE LUV EACH OTHERS
 BROTHERS
 JEANNE — WE NEED SOME NEW
 GUYS
 REMBER "ORVILLE WIX GROUP"
 Dont ever take no for a answer
 JOHN I LOVE YOU ALWAYS KEH
 MONKEYS MAKE BETTER LOVERS
 AW REMEMBER SSS BEVERY QUIET
 DK
 OSC ILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU ME
 GOOD LUCK LADIES FO 83 LOB
 AA BLKHTSTICVKS GOOD LUCK
 LPB & KGK 1 YEAR MARCH 12
 Good Luck Seniors MR Sthon
 CARR — THANKS FOR THE KEYS —
 R
 SIS IN GONNA MISS U R
 MUSH WHAT RISE ROAD OCT 1
 AINZ TAXI ANY ONE HA HA ILL MISS
 U
 LI KP: QB and the RAH RAH SCV
 Carol Let Me See Your License TB
 Keni Dont Drink NO more you? TB
 NITA, JAN, JOE, MON IN 83!
 KH YOU ARE IN MY WORLD LUV JJ
 Doreen — Remember The Leaf?
 HOW' A Brianee huh DK?
 JOHNE IC ILL ALWAYS LOVE YA!
 NOS NUGGLES I DONT LIKE BOBBY
 G!
 HEY ARAB! WHAT?
 STUBE LET'S TAKE A WALK
 TRIC — YOU'RE SUCH A BABE! AF
 "BARBRO"
 Und Rexie Teddy Bear
 RAL HOW'S YOUR GREEN BALOON
 DORKA! JILL ATE IT! HMLZKW
 SKI LUVS MAC SKI LUVS MAC
 wall writing wrecker Bang Bud
 AK & LHSM & SMWILL AS T
 FOREVER!
 DOROTHY GET IM THE CELLAR!
 GOOD LUCK! MARY LARSEN
 GRATS TO AODM BE JML AVW J
 POLYESTER DUCK — Boom —
 QUACK
 LITTLE SISTER SUSAN
 ROAD TRIP TO WHITE CASTLE
 MR. O'S 8th PERIOD IS GREAT
 H-D-T-marybeth teice
 MIMI — I Don's Like This Game!
 WW
 R-By ll dog Blondes Don't ahavc
 MOL — Party on the — gondols CV
 BOB LEWIT HAS SEXY KNEES!!
 DENNY'S IN THE EARLY MORN.
 THE PARTY THAT WASNT 1/28
 JAS GOOD LUCK ALWAYS MISS
 YAKDS
 PARTY IN ROOM 409 j
 PARTY IN ROOM 409 JK/JL
 Liz they see us run! Bon
 Bev easy turning on Judith
 Florida here we come! Li BS
 B days are for sh rooms — Poof!

CARRIE CNA YOU FEEL THE GRIN
 MOI
 MARY P KOOK? QUACK? JW
 Yearbooks In September?
 LAURA & DONNA
 BEST OF LUCK CLASS OF 1983
 GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 1983
 Quarters thumper ROADTRIP
 CVW YEARBOOKS COME TRUE LI
 The Heismann to Highschool
 JezusKrist Whale Eggs?
 Marou, Boni!, Bevoir
 OH BAAARR!!!
 Hey Chooch Hows Howie? MM
 CareerCenter Passes 4 Sale
 Contact Matt and Steve
 Matt — Do you have your ID?
 TO TAL SUCKER NUMBER — 999.
 One Is black and One is White!!
 PHILLIP A Doll!!
 I'll miss you Lia — Love LJ
 Barfy remember the Hunt? SP
 ILLEGAL JUMP — NO ASTERICH!!
 TO THE EZ SAF POT 85 STOP
 STARING
 Robin & Tawana & Rita MOSLEM
 Jason S. loves Janice P.!!
 Lets Go Canoeing SAPCEFRC!
 I still think you guys are
 cute: Gino, Chris K., Tim T
 JEFF AND WENDY FOREVER
 Barry P. Loves Donna Lee!!
 Donna Lee Loves Barry P.!!
 KC-TD BESTEST BUDDIES!!!
 I'm gone everybody!!!
 Kel — Don't Worry Bout I Love Ys
 Jack is a crack — 6th period
 Kel — Keep crackin that gum
 Che — We Ce gonna miss ya luv
 BV
 Karen is worlds best CONBV
 Sue Youre Not Wierd Love Beez
 Nel — You're scar is sexy BV
 BILLY AND KIM FOREVER
 KF-DR-DR-JP-Best Buds — 4ever
 Jimmy — Love Ya 4ever — Karen
 I Love you secret friend
 Michell Lohsen I Love You!
 RF Loves Ozzy Osbourne
 DANNY W AND ROBIN K ALWAYS
 Play Backgammon for Cash JW
 Car — I'll miss ya lots — Ainz
 UVM guy's dorm — MD-DR-ST-KD
 Caution: Falling Screens
 Party at 409!!
 We love you Phillip!
 Hey Riddler — How's Ernie?
 Hey Waters Come're No! JW
 Spell I met Your Mom's ET
 George — Your Hand Smells
 Tom — Barrels Are Heavy Get 2
 Tom — Hi — The Sleepwalker —
 ET?
 Mary Lou — Remember Vermont
 JW
 Ponty — Calm Down! MD
 FE-FE BOOCHKA!
 I Never Heard That From U Before
 Been a Pleasure — 83 Mr. G.
 Mimi — Ill Spring For The Toll — WC
 JEANNATE BOTTLES BREAK EASILY
 Amy Finally Discovers Life
 Good Luck From Mr. Hay
 ILYJMS From SN 6-5-86

MM — Hows My Chicken Man? —
 DM
 OPEN THE DOOR TO 84 KAREN
 Cancer Love Brett and Steff
 Good Luck From The Knights
 Pat-I'm Too Serious Oh-No!!
 Wen-Know That Card Well
 Dor — The Hand Thing is True
 Dor — Is Eating a Pleasure??
 RET — I Heard About you — Ouch
 BUGS BUNNY AFTER SCHOOL
 CO. — E.T. IS SO ALIVE! RET
 MRS. D GAMBLE — I LOVE IT! 4-85
 BEAR LOVES CLEO MARK AND
 MARCIE
 GEORGE LOVES JOEY
 LB & CP Wanna Take a Shower?
 Good Luck Class of 83
 Mr. & Mrs. GN Poling
 Congrad. Russ Love — Denise
 Where Did You Sleep July 4
 Congratulations Class of 83
 Good Luck Class of '83
 Le'me Take A Wack At It!!
 E Ain't Goin' Nowers RHL
 Jetaime RP Love DS
 Summer Memories A & P House DBL
 Izzy — Whats a HOA?? BS S
 TM: WHY DON'T YOU GET A POT
 Paint Keg Party What A Blast DM
 SMACKEROO DOES HICCUPS!!
 Cry Scream Pout and Then
 SPICOU — HE'S A SPAM EATER
 SPIC AND SPAM SWMD! SLIM
 I Lynn's Diaper Service!
 10:30 am Or pm? Right MC
 Do ya know a 5 Bater Caper?
 KUM Kill Ugly Moguls!!! EW
 Good Luck Seniors — JCF
 Girls Track — MB BJ & CB
 Bill-n-Pam — I Love you Bill
 I'll Always Love my Marine
 My TN Boy — I Love You — Kelly
 HO DATE DOS VECES ANA
 Colleen and Kurt Always!
 Wake up MaryBeth it's June
 I Love Chris McGhee — Kevin
 SAND-EUGENE IS MANGLED, PIDGE
 ON TO ED AND HAS A BIG
 HEAD!! LAUR
 Remember Gina At Least 3 A Week!
 Cadavers Make Fine Company
 Carl Jones Loves Monica Basin
 PENN STATE IS GREAT ... GHM
 Yes Mrs. Murphy Rosies Here
 Chris Shuddy udyy udyy up
 Be Good Kev Love ya MARGRETT
 Way To Go 75 Love M
 LB CMM PDT PDRM The Six Pack
 Congratulations 83 The Peers
 Raked Any Leaves Lately Guys?
 Thinking of you CLASS OF 83
 Kev Has A Girl Friend From RCGS
 Great Bear Vega Truckin GED
 Mary Do Get Your Skis And Pumps!

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