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A photograph of a school courtyard with students sitting on a bench, viewed through vertical blinds. The scene is bright and sunny, with trees and a brick building in the background. The text 'Getting It Together' is overlaid in the top left corner.

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**Red Bank Regional High School  
Little Silver, New Jersey 07739**

# Getting It

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Below: During their lunch period, juniors Nancy Jacobs and Laurie Clark discuss Biology homework on the patio. Right: While working with oil paints, junior Diane Apostolocus expresses creativity in Mr. Carmine Forte's Art II class.



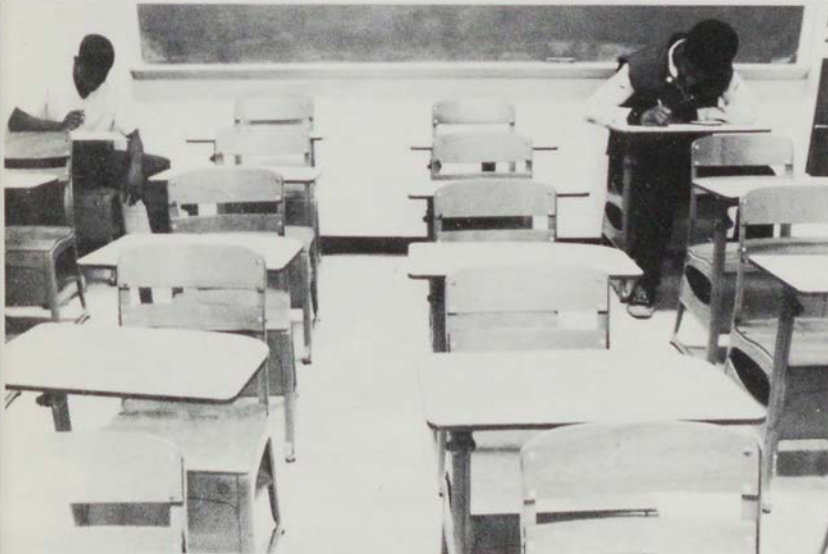
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Left: Junior Betsy Wyndorf checks the size of a tee shirt she bought in the Buc Stop, which offers a wide selection of clothing.

# With Us

Below: Freshman Heidi Langfeld returns a shot during a girl's tennis match against Asbury Park, which the Bucs won, 5-0.



## *Who are we?*

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**Students of Red Bank Regional High School, residing in Little Silver, Red Bank, and Shrewsbury, work together in many diversified areas to form a community. These consist of varying curriculum, sports, and activity programs that bring a sense of togetherness.**

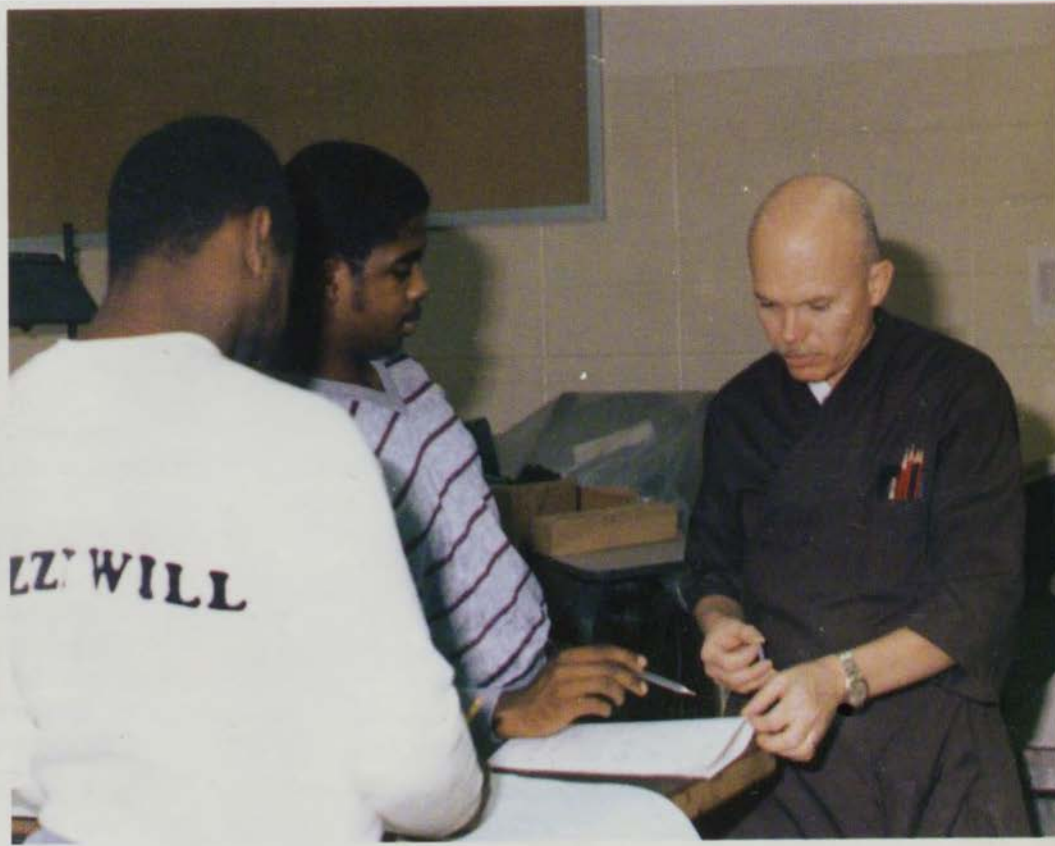
Left: Senior Marion Dunbar and junior Denir Braithwaite work on their Buildings, Grounds, and Maintenance projects in Mr. Warren Booth's classroom.

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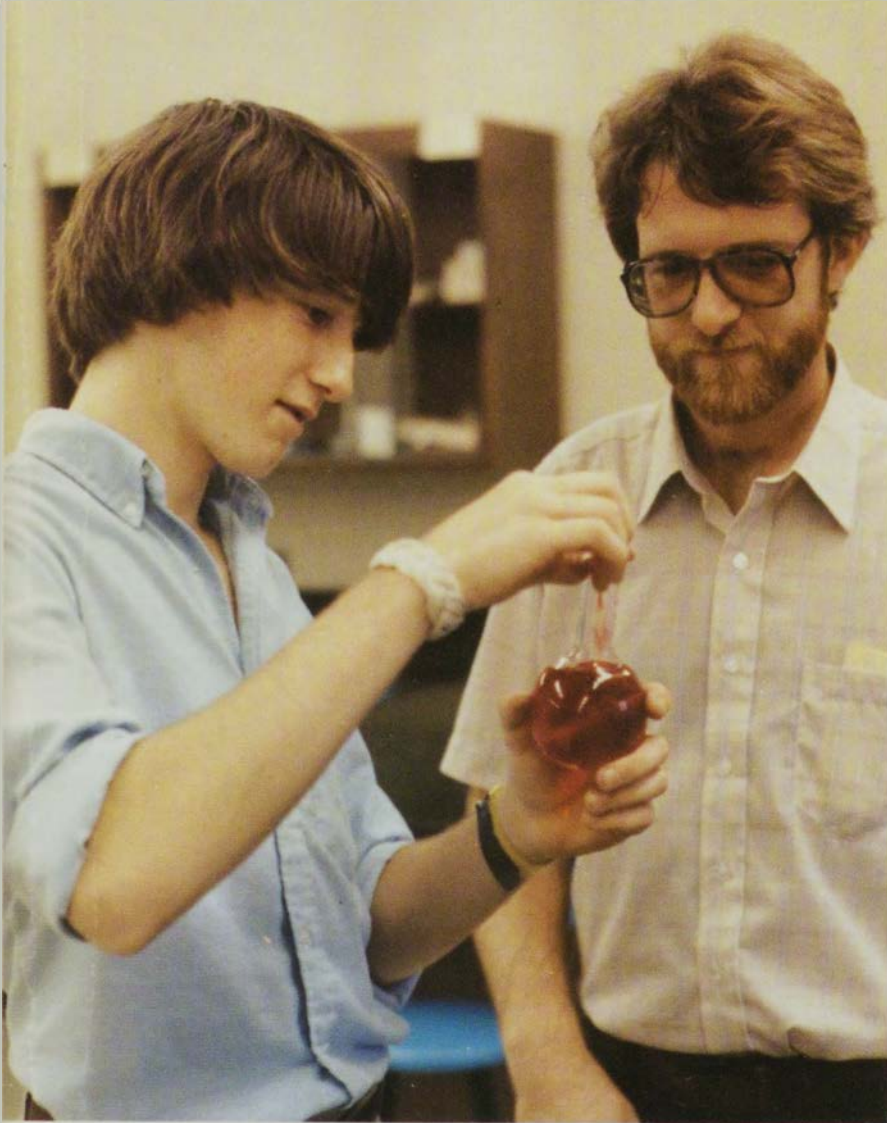
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Right: Senior Frank Gibson contemplates the strategies of World War I during period four in Mrs. Susan Hottman's large group lecture.



Above left: In his second period French IV class, Mr. Patrick McCormick explains the indirect object rules as the class reads on with him. Above: Juniors William Simmons and Jerry Valentine, under the supervision of Mr. Lawrence Perrine, go over a layout in a period one Graphic Communications class

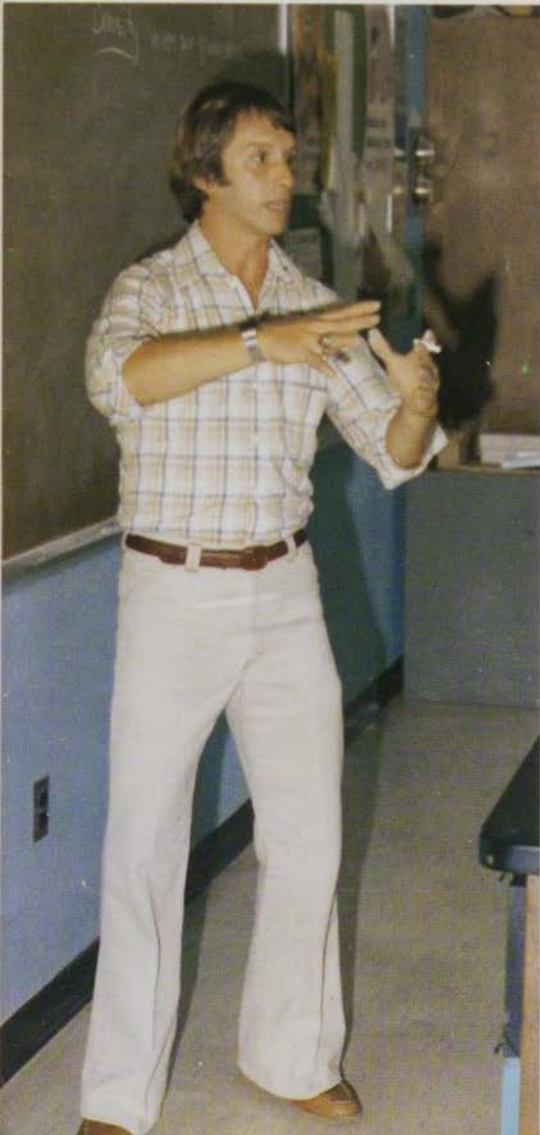


## With Faculty

*We are the faculty members who strive individually, yet in unity, towards common objectives; citizenship, character development, and scholastic achievement.*

Faculty members help students to explore new trends and to assess world affairs through current issues. The need for learning everyday fundamentals helps the student to acquire a base from which he or she can enter different specialized fields. Languages also give students the knowledge that they require to broaden their horizons in world community affairs. Whatever the subject area, however, Red Bank Regional is fortunate to have the instructors who enlighten those they teach.

Left: Sophomore Chris Popper determines the specific gravity in an acid environment during period four Chemistry, as Mr. Alexander Cheyne watches.



Left: Mr. Jerry Gance teaches the concept of density to his period eight Chemistry class by demonstrating that different volumes have different weights. Above: Miss Elizabeth Nicholson discusses the rules and regulations of the *Student Handbook* to her eighth period English class.

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Below: Mr. Daniel Wainright shows Alexis Sanderson the proper techniques of applying jumper cables to a car in their period four Auto class.



# With Clubs

*We are the interlocking pieces of a puzzle that fit together to form a community.*

Clubs help to advance the idea of community awareness to the student. Through such projects as the Ski Swap, the Auto Club, and the Band, students learn how to work as part of a team with the set purpose of attaining the requirements or goals set by their individual groups.

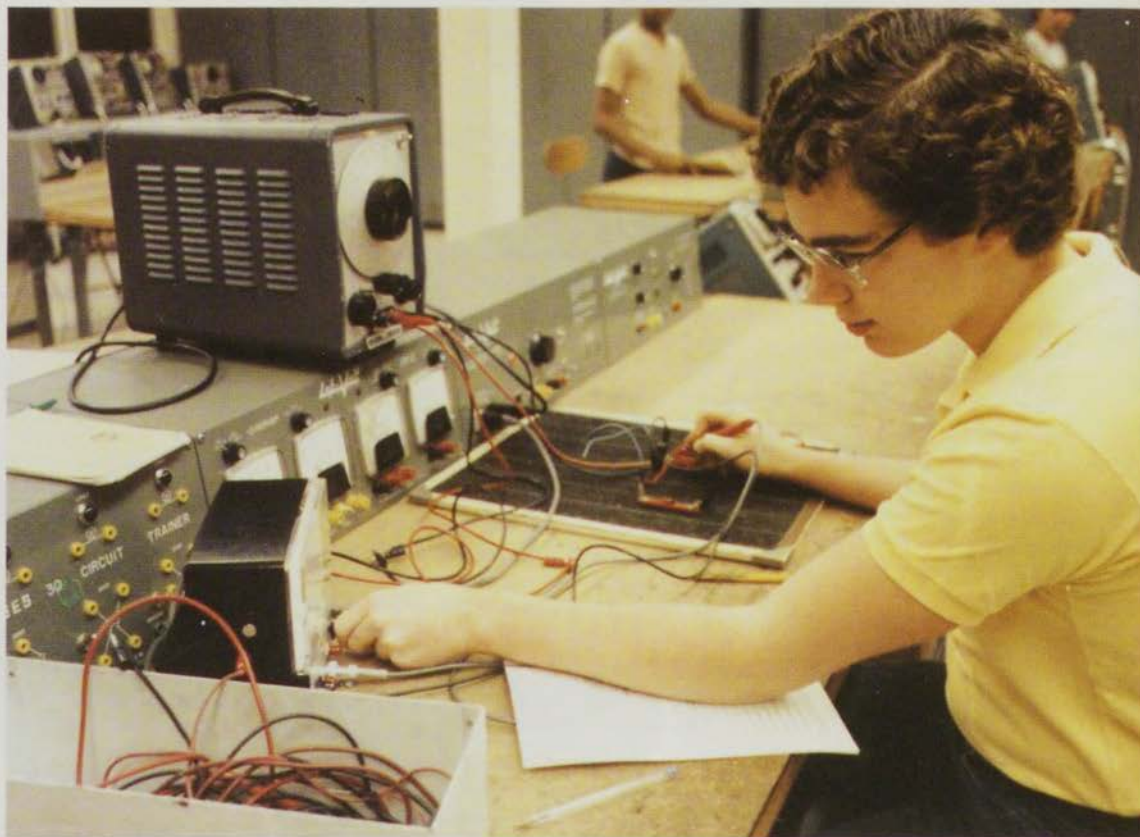
Left: While participating in the Ski Swap at the Sport Spot in Shrewsbury, senior Gerri Morris and junior John Kettyle examine a pair of second-hand ski boots. Below right: Seniors Steven Johnson and John Jennings, members of Mr. John Hird's Cable Internship Program, view the Red Bank Regional vs. Monmouth Regional football game through the lens of a cable television camera.



Above: In the opening football game against Raritan, baton twirler Beth Forsys leads the school band in the song "Rock Around the Clock."

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Right: Performing an electronic lab experiment, junior Robert Walsh uses a voltmeter to test units on an R-C circuit in Mr. Orr's Electronics I class.



Above: Senior Victor Nieves concentrates on his lesson on reproduction in Mr. John Brzostoski's Art I class. Right: Junior Danny Stubbs makes an enlarged recreation of a Rick James cover in Mr. Carmine Forte's Art II class.



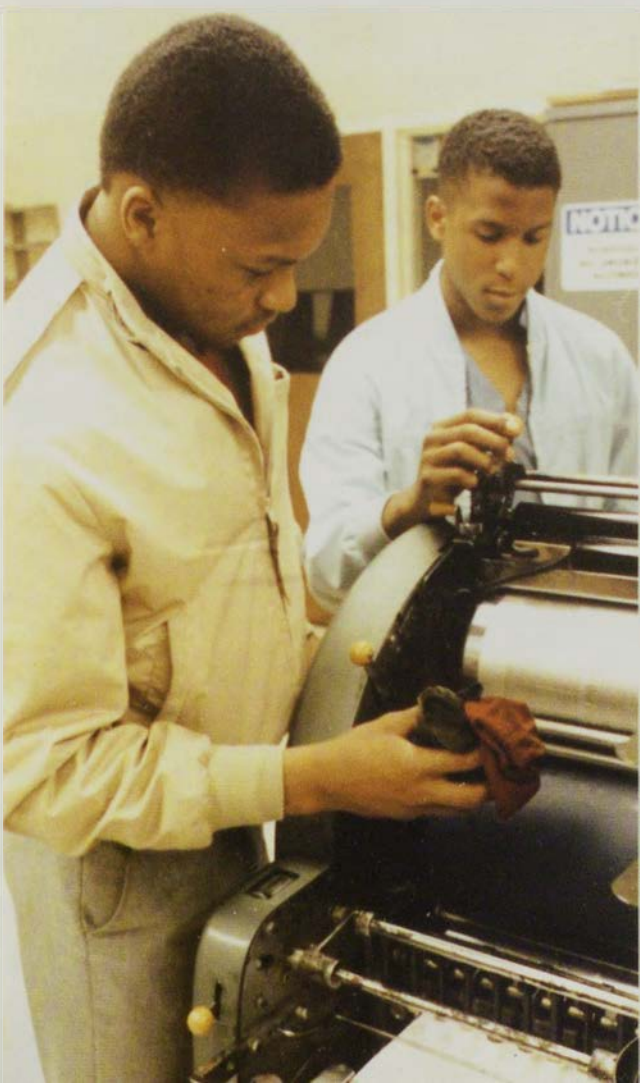


## With Skills

*We are the competitors who strive for one common goal: self-realization.*

Working separately, together, or with faculty members helps students achieve academic and vocational skills. Experiments are made to find answers to varying questions and to explore future problems. Individual expression is also achieved by the student when he accepts the responsibilities handed to him.

Left: With skill and determination, sophomore Frank Bruno repairs a lawn mower in Mr. Roger Schneider's Small Engines class.



Left: During Mr. Lawrence Perrine's period one Graphic Communications class, seniors Walter Jones and Kevin Owens clean and adjust the Photo Offset Duplicating Press for more efficient operation. Above: Juniors Robert Lewitt and Alexis Sanderson investigate chemical reactions in solution during Mr. Jerry Gance's period six Chemistry lab.

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Below: School spirit is displayed by freshman Steve Santiago as he paints a Buccaneer poster for Red Bank Regional's Pep Week. Right: Senior John Jennings sells a Red Bank Regional program to a dedicated football fan, Sally Vanderhay, during the opening, victorious football game against Raritan.



Above: Television Instructor Mr. John Hird, along with director Theresa Hicks, works with Red Bank Regional's Child Care children to produce *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*.



# With Activities



Above: Some of the 1,012 enrolled students approach the front entrance for yet another day of knowledge and learning. Left: Salesperson Senior Tracy Lee sells senior Ann Lamberson quality merchandise from the Buc Stop, Red Bank Regional's school store.



*We are the students who engage in activities to develop school unity as well as community awareness.*

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Through interaction in various projects, students become acquainted with a new surrounding as well as new friends or peers. These projects, ranging from a television production to a student store, help to unite students from different backgrounds and from different scholastic disciplines.

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Right: Seniors Jackie Savage and Lynn Clayton work diligently in their accounting books during their second period class with Mr. Joseph Farrell.



Above: Operating a Sun Diagnostic Engine Tester, senior Ivan Kennedy checks the idle RPN's while doing a tune up in Mr. Daniel Wainright's period five Auto class. Above left: Working to develop her upper arm strength, junior Deedee Perry uses the pull-down machine in Mr. William Kunze's physical education class.

# With Involvement

*We are unique with our togetherness, yet we are separate.*

**Involvement in all of the different areas of opportunity available in the school helps each individual to become more aware of his or her new surroundings, to develop new friendships, and to learn how to work in a group that functions as a single unit.**

Left: Adjusting a lawn mower engine carburetor, senior Philip Carter and junior Michael Peterson display mechanical ingenuity in Mr. Roger Schneider's Small Engine's class.



Left: Creating a mystical aurora with watercolors, senior Barclay Boody expresses artistic talent in Mr. Carmine Forte's Art III class. Above: Senior Darryl Richardson practices setting type on a photo type center in Mr. Lawrence Perrine's third period Graphic Communications class.

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Below: In a losing effort, junior Debbie Snow gives it her all by executing a hit for the Bucs in the St. John Vianney game. Right: Senior Jean Marie Donohue, head cheerleader for the varsity team, leads a spirited Buccaneer squad in a cheer on their victory over Raritan.



Left: Lifting his hat to enthusiastic Buc fans, freshman mascot Lloyd Camble cheers on the school's first night Pep Rally, occurring on September 25 before the opening game against Raritan. Above: Various emotions are displayed by varsity football players Kelsey Richardson, Shannon Stevens, Isaac Coates, Daryl Yarborough, James Davis, Shane Jackson, Danny Stubbs, Brian Blunt, and Steve Finnegan, as they prepare for their opening game against Raritan, ending with a final score of Red Bank 24 — Raritan 17.

# With School Spirit



*We are the students whose individual efforts bring out total school spirit.*

Such activities as Pep Week and cheerleading contribute to student teamwork and cooperation. Through these various projects students are able to attain their individual goals. Classmates express the enthusiasm and spirit of the school through all of the various facets of the sports programs. No matter if the individual is on the field twirling, playing music, participating in the actual sport itself, or just cheering on the sideline, the student realizes that he or she is just carrying on the old Buccaneer tradition of school spirit and togetherness.

Top: School spirit is expressed by senior Lawrence Boody and junior Diane Apostolocas on Hat Day as they peer at school members from underneath their strange apparel. Above: After preparing a poster for Pep Week's T-Shirt Day, Student Council President A. C. Burgess and senior Sheila Murphy look for approval from the school Superintendent, Dr. Donald Warner.

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Below: Unique to Red Bank Regional is its diversified population which combines its individual resources to form a unified district.



**We are the students of Red Bank Regional, all separate in being, yet when brought together form one common entity.**

**With  
People**

Above left: During their lunch period students from Red Bank, Little Silver, and Shrewsbury, reflect the spirit of togetherness that exists at Red Bank Regional. Below right: Used as a way of improving the school, the Student Suggestion Box, located in the main office, offers students an opportunity to contribute their ideas towards making Red Bank Regional a better high school.

# GETTING IT TOGETHER

## WITH ACTIVITIES

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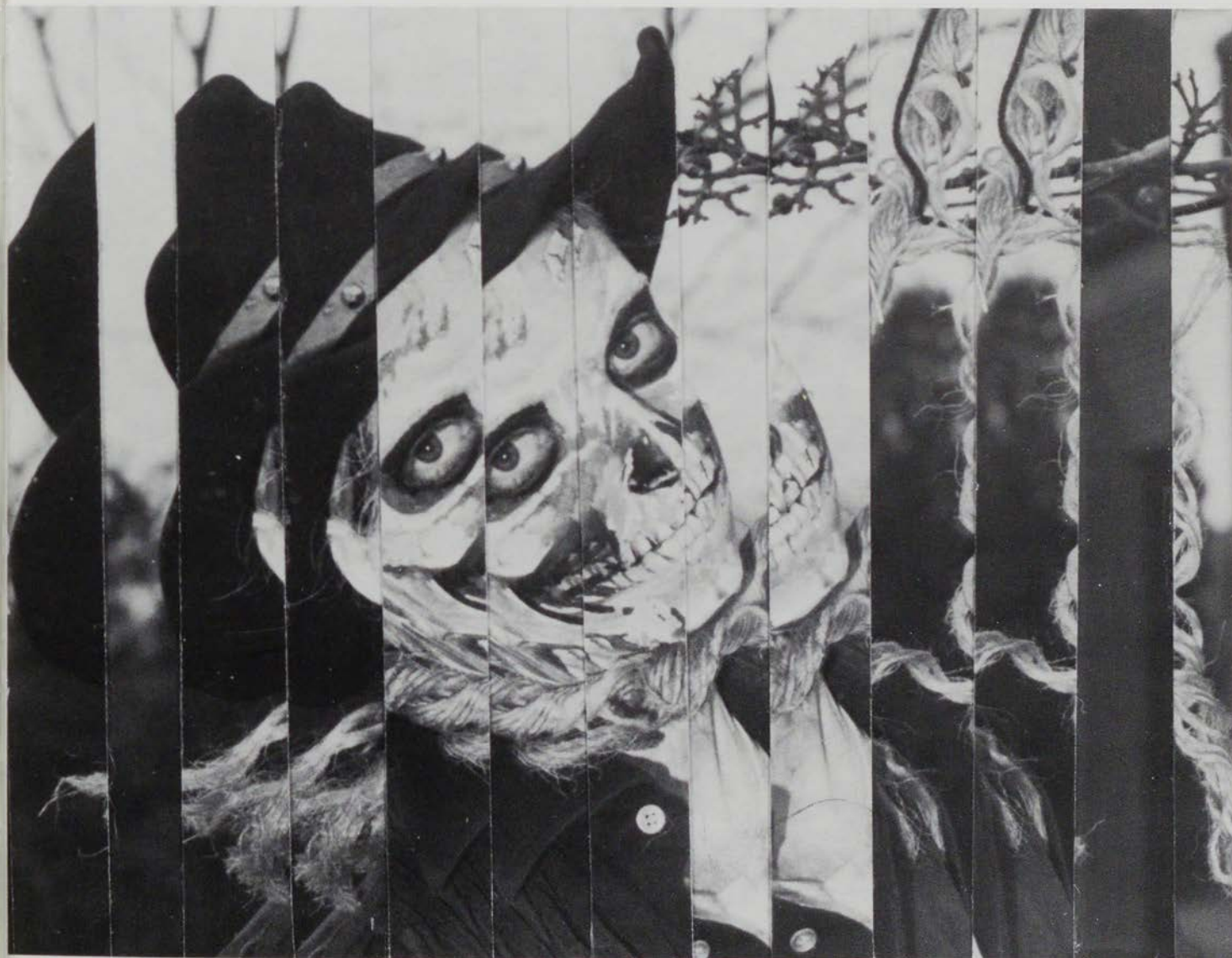
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Red Bank Regional students were diverse, with a wide range of backgrounds, interests, and talents. Each student possessed characteristics which were unique and added to the collective student body. Various activities sponsored by the school served as an outlet for students to 'get together,' create, expand, and have fun. The activities were a benefit to the students and the school, and were successful because of their contributions and participation.

Students helped students 'get together' with students through STS, while a pep rally was held to combine everyone's spirit. Student Council sponsored a Homecoming Dance, which

brought together former students with those still in attendance at Red Bank Regional. The senior class completed their final year with a spaghetti dinner, pancake breakfast, *Grease*, a spectacular play, and concessions for football games. Presenting a wonderfully funny play, *The Great All American Musical Disaster* was the junior class. Sophomores challenged others to a *Battle of the Classes*, and freshmen made headway on their first year, electing class officers and holding fun-raising activities.

Everyone worked and succeeded in "Getting It Together" throughout the variety of activities provided at Red Bank Regional.



Senior Pepper Fee displays her award winning "Dead Cowboy" outfit on Halloween Costume Day at Red Bank Regional High School.

## Night Pep Rally Sparks School Spirit

Designed to spark students' enthusiasm for school sports and activities for the year was Pep Week. This year was special for Red Bank Regional as they experienced their first night Pep Rally in twelve years on September 25.

There was a great amount of student participation for the Pep Rally, with an outstanding turnout. Senior Nancy McManus commented, "I feel that the enthusiasm was greater than it was in the past, that's for sure. The people were there because they wanted to be. That's what made it worthwhile."

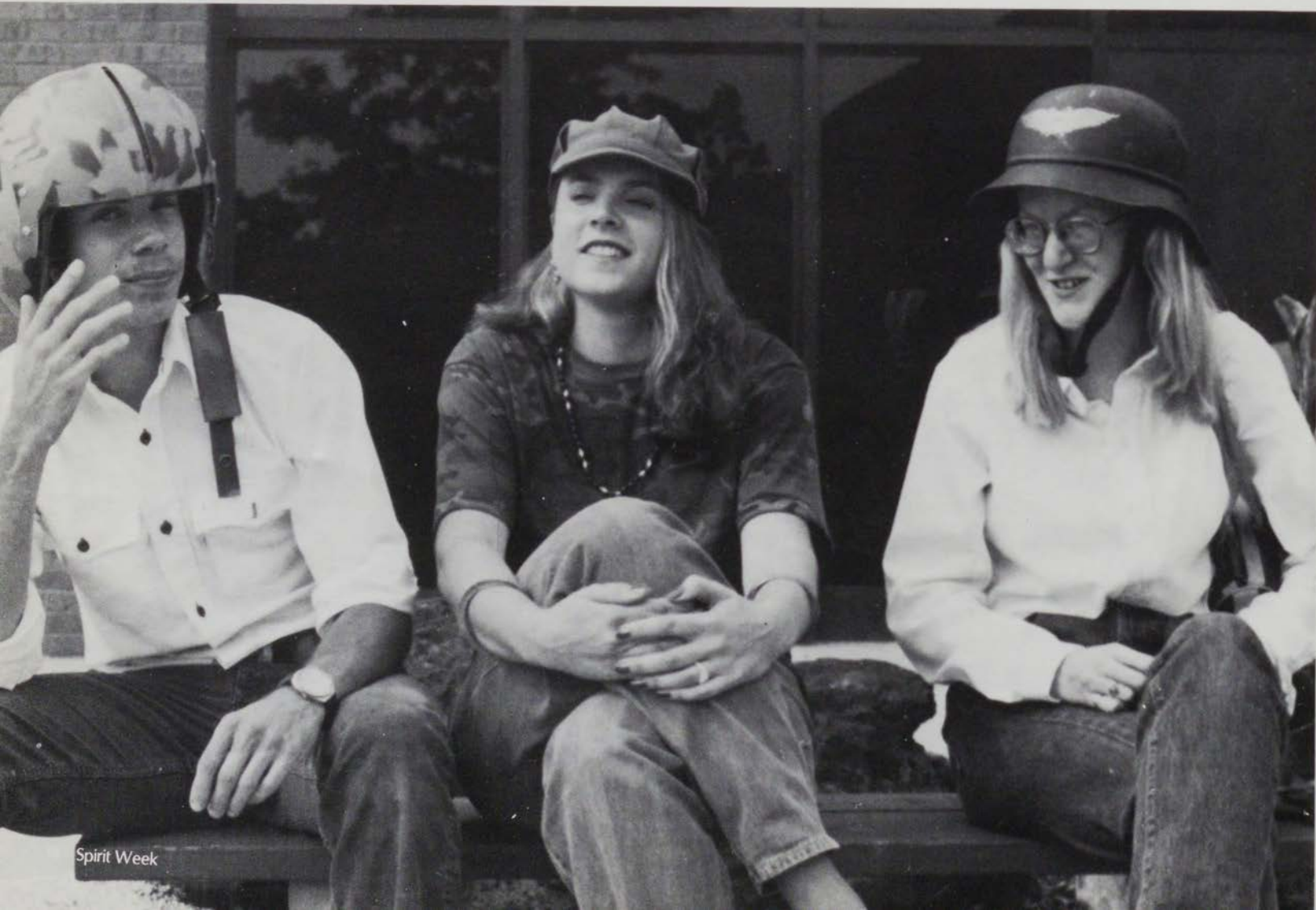
Also attending the rally were school administrators and town officials. The regional fire departments were there to light up the Buc football team, introduced by Coach Russo, as they plowed through a huge paper football and trounced onto the football field.

Everyone who attended the rally contributed some element of excitement which melded to produce a spectacular and memorable event. The

cheerleaders and twirlers supported and cheered for their team and the upcoming season; administrators lent encouraging words as the band played and "psyched" the students who cheered, sang, and even danced. Senior girls formed a line in front of the stands and kicked their legs high to the beat of the Buc band.

Preceding the Pep Rally was Pep Week, where students showed their spirit by participating in a particular mode of dress designated for each day. On Monday, students wore outrageous T-shirts, which expressed a multitude of attitudes and interests. Tuesday was Hat Day, and prizes were awarded to Aretta Held, Wayne Johnson, and Mrs. Ulbrich, for the most unique hats. They received homecoming tickets from the Student Council. Wednesday was colorful, as bandanas were worn in a variety of ways; some students were bandits for the day and some were shieks, while others wore their bandanas around

their necks, heads, and legs. There was some hesitation for dress up day on Thursday, but this did not phase Junior Jay Czarnecki who wore a suit and tie with his blue jeans. Friday finally wrapped up the week with the traditional Maroon and White day, when students adorned themselves in all sorts of school-colored garments — from skirts, sweaters, and sneakers, to pins, socks, and barrettes. So much excitement emanated from students and staff, and everyone was proud. Student Council President A. C. Burgess said, "Pep Week was a success because of the amount of involvement from all four grades, seniors especially. Another contributing factor was that we had a night Pep Rally, this added to the mood and excitement." Miss Nicholson boasted, "I loved it. I saw the students working together in harmony for a perfect cause. The students who attended the Pep Rally were interested in it and that made it a success."





LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders seniors Jackie Savage and Amy Susser and junior Rita Parsons lead on the cheering crowd at the night pep rally before the opening game against Raritan. BELOW: In observance for "Hat Day," senior Lisa Wynberg interviews participating junior Kevin Richardson for a video tape made for Mr. Hird's Exploring Television class.



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Donning combat gear and fatigues during Spirit Week's "Hat Day" are seniors Barclay Boody and Deneen McQueen and junior Molly Angus. ABOVE LEFT: At the night pep rally loyal Buc fans seniors Theresa Plumaker, Cathi Doelger, and Tara Brennan and junior Mary Apy are ecstatic over a predicted Red Bank victory, which occurred the next day. ABOVE RIGHT: In preparation for Spirit Week, freshman Mark Wood decorates a bulletin board encouraging students to support the Buc football team at the night pep rally.

## "Dead Cowboy" Fee Captures First Place

The Student Council Halloween Contest, held on October 30, 1981, made witchcraft and goblins seem almost possible at Red Bank Regional during this magical season.

A lurking corpse, a purring punk rock leopard, and a colorful clown were just a few of the costumes which wandered through the school's halls and classrooms. Although not many of the students participated in the Halloween costume event, the few that did remained after school to partake in the actual costume contest. A panel of judges, consisting of senior Donny Chamberlain, junior Regina Holsey, custodian Mrs. Verna Davis, and Special Education teacher Mrs. Lillie, gave points to the participants for their

outrageous apparel. Points ranging from one to five were given to each student based upon the originality, creativity, and style of the students' wear. After the contest was over, awards were given to the three top winners. First place went to senior Pepper Fee, the "Dead Cowboy"; second to junior Denise Rainville, the "Punk Rock Leopard"; and third to seniors Sheila Murphy and Susan Klenke, the "Rubik Cubes." The prizes included an album from Jack's record shop, two tickets to the Homecoming Dance, and a Buc pennant from the student store.

After the contest, the students commented on the general mood the day conveyed. Jeff Sterns remarked, "The event was a lot of fun, but more people

should have done it. I feel that most students think they are too big to dress up for the Halloween Contest." Later, the Student Council Advisor Miss Elizabeth Nicholson stated, "students should get involved, have fun, and dress their funniest."

One teacher who decided to participate in the contest was Art teacher Miss Greenwald, who had a hard time making up her mind whether she should go as Kermit the frog or the Cookie Monster. She solved her problem by dressing up as both. Miss Greenwald stated, "School spirit! Somebody has to have it, if the students do not. Anyway, teachers are supposed to be role models. Maybe next year there will be a larger student turn out."



ABOVE LEFT: Freshman Sheila Richardson is shown here in her Western attire on Masquerade Day, held on Friday, October 30. ABOVE: Being as amiable as clowns are, sophomore Jeff Sterns practically puts on a performance by simply coming to school in clown attire on Masquerade Day.



Below: Addressing a myriad of ghouls, goblins, and jokers, Student Council President A. C. Burgess breaks the suspense, announcing the winner of the Halloween Masquerade Contest: "Space Cadet" junior Joanne Scala; second place winner, the "Punk Rock Leopard," junior Denise Rainville; sophomore Jeff Sterns, the "clown"; first place winner senior Pepper Fee, the "Dead Cowboy"; and the "Rubik's Cubes," seniors Sheila Murphy and Susan Klenke, third place winners.



ABOVE: The "Rubik's Cube," senior Sheila Murphy is accosted in the pit by sophomore Laura Marlow, a colorful hippie. LEFT: The "Dead Cowboy," senior Pepper Fee, displays a remarkable mask of death for the Halloween Masquerade Contest, which won her first place in the competition.



LEFT: Juniors George Hail and Alexis Sanderson await the commencement of the 3-legged race by practicing walking with their ankles tied together. BELOW: The juniors hurry to build their pyramid though their balance and support falters. They are from top to bottom: Laura Zucker, Lisa Depasquale, Jane Lux, Sally Vanderhey, Deirdre Durban, Judy Rodriguez, Patty Vales, Leslie Bruno, Mimi Doran, Anna Chises.



ABOVE: Sophomore Tommy Stack slides under mats which were held up by hurdles in the obstacle course.

# Juniors Win Battle of the Classes

Capturing first place in the Battle of the Classes, which was sponsored by the sophomore class and held on November 4, the junior class exuded school spirit throughout a variety of close competitions. The strong emotions and supportive shouts of the other students helped the seniors to place second and the freshmen to place third. Although the sophomores also displayed strong support of their team, they trailed in last place.

The Battle of the Classes, planned by sophomore class advisor Miss Linda Leitstein as a sophomore class fundraiser, resulted in being much more beneficial than just the \$140.00 raised. The affair invoked intense spirit in the students. The crowded, hot gym was filled with anxious and enthusiastic shouts from the commencement of the event, 7:30 p.m., until the crowd finally dispersed by 11:00 p.m.

Senior class captain Steve Powell, junior class captain Dee-Dee Dixon, and sophomore class captain Monica Bason, and freshman class captain Mary Riegleman first registered the entrants

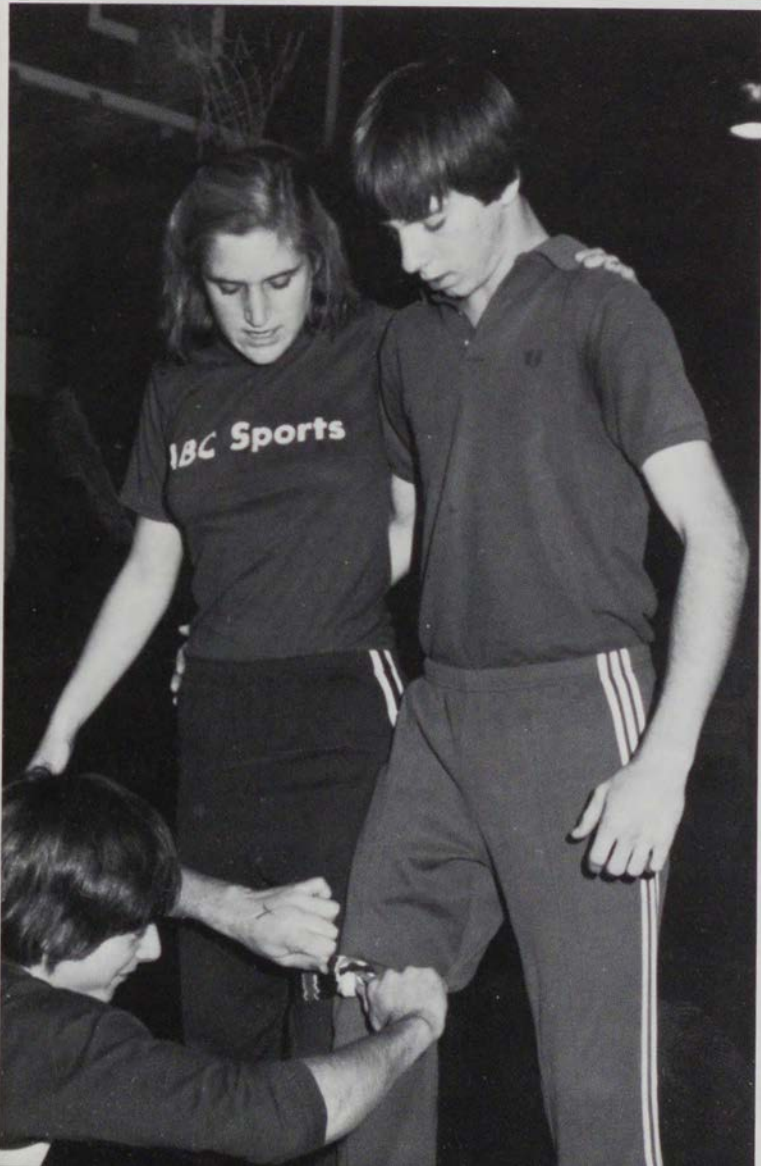
and led them through each event, starting with the Obstacle Course, won by the seniors. The seniors also won the next two events, the Human Pyramid and the Running Relay. The seniors also finished first in the next event, the Fireman's Relay; however, they were disqualified because some of the articles of fireman's clothing were thrown off in the wrong order by one of the contestants. The juniors, therefore, won the Fireman's Relay and closed the gap between their score and the leading seniors. At this time, the freshmen trailed by one point and the sophomores were in fourth place with a low score. The seniors were again victorious in the Three-Legged Race. Next, the juniors won the Foul-Shooting Contest and the two leading teams, the juniors and the seniors, then battled it out for the victory of the entire affair in the Tug-of-War. After these events, the scores were tallied: ten points for first place, seven points for second place, four points for third place, and one point for fourth place. The juniors, who received fifty dollars for their victory, defeated

the seniors by only two points. The freshmen and sophomores trailed in third and fourth, respectively.

Students entered the competition for a variety of reasons. Senior Bill Brown entered because as he stated, "I felt it was my responsibility as a senior." Junior Alexis Sanderson said, "I'm doing it to support my class, and to promote school spirit and to participate in something." He added, "I'm proud of '83."

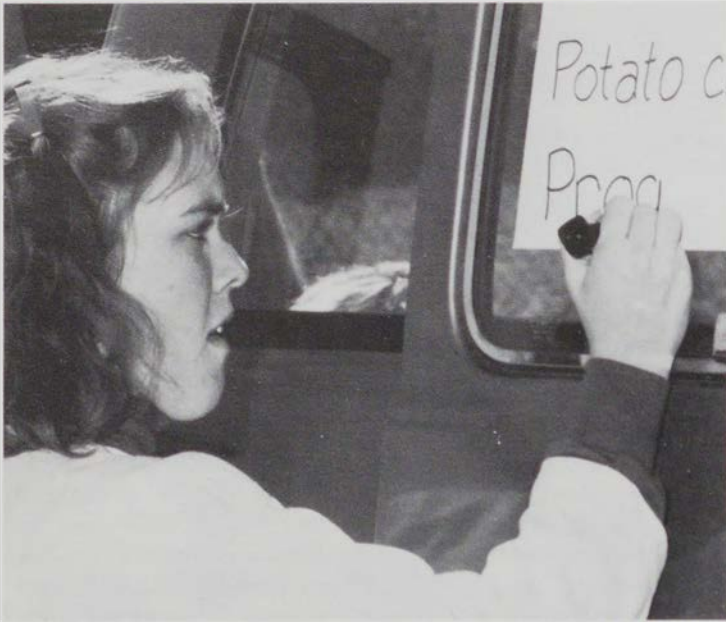
A good number of teachers also attended the Battle of the Classes. They, too, displayed their support wholeheartedly by joining the students to cheer on their teams. Senior class advisor Mr. Robert Lock said, "It's great to see everyone having such a good time. These enthusiastic students are terrific."

The Student Council also made twenty-four dollars with a sale of baked goods and fruit juice. The Student Council tried to improve school spirit for the past two years and was very happy about the enthusiasm the Battle of the Classes invoked.



LEFT: Senior Jimmy Bruno prepares two teammates, Andy Peer and Ann McGuire, for the three-legged race by tying one of Andy's socks around their lower thighs. ABOVE: During the final event, tug-of-war, seniors Peewee Davis, Danny Murphy, and Jimmy Bruno head the line of struggling males in an attempt to defeat the junior class.

BELOW LEFT: Senior Mary Beth McNeil prepares the price list before the customers crowd at the candy stand. BELOW RIGHT: Senior Theresa Plumaker sells candy to a hungry customer at the Red Bank Catholic football game as A. C. Burgess observes.



# Seniors Sponsor Profit Making Concessions

An important part of the home football games, yet often taken for granted, was the concession stand, which was sponsored by the senior class. Such devoted seniors as Greg Sieben, Frank Gibson, and Ted Sickles arrived at the stadium at 10:30 a.m., put in a good day's work, and then left the school as late as 6:00 p.m. This service was done not only for the benefit of the fans, but also as a very successful fund-raiser. After spending a total of approximately \$1250 for the goods sold, the senior class made a total profit of almost \$3500. The most profitable game was the opening game against Raritan, in which \$880 profit was raised. The concessions at football games were by far the most significant fundraisers; the senior class also provided this service at the Band Festival held in the Red Bank Regional High School stadium on November 1 and at varsity basketball games.

Setting up for concessions at football games involved arranging tables and horses, boiling large, heavy pots of water for hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate, making signs displaying the prices, pouring many sodas, and assign-

ing the specific job each concessionaire was to perform. During the games these workers were kept so busy that they did not have the time to follow the games at all. Even though selling concessions required much work, some regular workers, Peter deGroot, Tara Brennan, Marianne Pennington, Maggie Gongora, Randi Gardiner, Tammy Woodward, Andy Peer, and Mary Beth McNeil, enjoyed donating time and energy.

Hot dogs, soda, hot chocolate, and coffee were the main items sold at football games. Potato chips and an assortment of popular candy bars were sold out of the Board of Education's van, which was parked near the concession stand. Seniors also stood by the entrance gate and went into the stands to sell pom-poms, banners, and programs, which were put together by the senior class during the summer. After the first quarter of a game, students would also bring the food into the stands to sell. Bringing the food into the stands brought in the majority of the money made at each game. Senior concessionaire Kathy Rasmussen said, "I like going into the stands because we make so much money in the band section. I

also get to see what's going on in the game." The students worked under the direction of Senior Class Advisors Mr. Robert Lock and Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbets, who was the cashier. "Concessions is one of the biggest fund-raisers seniors have," commented Mr. Lock. "We did a pretty good job this year, thanks to the energetic seniors involved and the extra help from a few mothers." During the busiest games, those against Raritan, Ocean Township and Red Bank Catholic some seniors' mothers lent a hand behind the counter in the concession stand. Their voluntary help was greatly appreciated.

After the games were over, under ten students, with Mr. Lock and Mrs. Tibbets, loaded the van with unsold items, washed out the pots in the cafeteria kitchen, unloaded the van, put everything away, and finally counted the money earned. When the money was recounted the devoted workers finally went home. "Working for concessions took a lot of devotion," stated senior class representative-at-large Suzanne Connolly. "I'm glad to know we have such willing and supportive students in the senior class."



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Enthusiastic salespersons Maggie Gongora, Mary Beth McNeil, and Peter deGroot anxiously distribute candy to their customers.

ABOVE LEFT: Seniors Juanita Phoenix, Greg Sieben, and Frank Gibson prepare for the busy onslaught of half-time during the Red Bank-Rumson game. ABOVE RIGHT: Preparing for a rush of excited spectators, seniors Ann McGuire and Randi Gardiner count football programs in the school van.



LEFT: During the first STS meeting in September, STS leader Monica Basin and freshman Andrea Isley exchange likes and dislikes. BELOW: The tools of the STS leader include the journal, where personal thoughts are written and the workbook that gives many ideas for activities.



OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: STS leader senior Lisa Fahay works with freshman Kathy Covington on an activity where they cut out pictures that described themselves. ABOVE LEFT: The 1981-82 STS Leaders: Front row: Liz Izzo, Amy Marr, Juanita Lewis, Terri Spinks, Sandy Greco, Peggy Muller, Louie Gill. Second row: Brigid Evans, Marianne Pennington, Winkie Powers, Lisa Fahay, Wendy Walter, Peter deGroot, Brain Blount. Third row: Bob Mulligan, Jay Waters, Kathi Sturn, Sue Skoog, Deneen McQueen, Kathy Adams, Laurie Bagiculoppi. Fourth row: Suzanne Conolly, Ainsely VanWinkle, Kathy McMullen, Mona Simmons, Arty Weinkofsky. ABOVE: At the STS retreat in September, leaders senior Mike Fleischer, junior Winkie Powers and senior David Barnes take time out from the day's activities to relax.

## STS Unifies Three Communities

Once a month groups of freshmen met in small groups with junior and senior peer facilitators to discuss various issues, values, and feelings.

Student-to-Student was a program which developed relationships which were not based on rank, grades, or judgment, but on mutual understanding and friendship. The STS leaders consisted of approximately sixty juniors and seniors students who, through time, devotion, and training, aided freshmen in the transition from grammar school to high school. Advised by faculty members Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Mrs. Ginger Mulligan, Miss Lynn Salm, and Mr. John Hird, the group attempted to draw together students from the three towns that attended Red Bank Regional High School (Red Bank, Little Silver, and Shrewsbury), and engender into them a

sense of community.

Students who wished to be STS leaders had to fill out an application, a form which was reviewed by faculty and advisors. Students selected for the program attended six two-hour meetings in the summer, during which time they learned the meaning of such concepts as "Focus Listening", "IALAC", "Killer Statements", and other communicative skills. The culmination of the training for these students was a weekend retreat. This intense weekend provided STS members an opportunity to develop more sophisticated group facilitating skills. While eating, sleeping, laughing, crying, and playing together, STS leaders learned more about their fellow leaders and themselves. The leaders returned home from the retreat as a circle of friends, ready to greet the incoming freshman class and offer freshmen advice on coping with high

school, dealing with problems, and relating with others. After just two meetings with his leaders, freshman Robert Clark commented, "STS is very good because it teaches you how to get along with other students."

Marion Henderson, also a freshman, said, "I like the way we talk; we talk together and everybody's into it. We've got nice leaders."

Junior STS leader Juanita Lewis said, "I like STS because it really helps you get to know yourself as well as others." Many administrators agreed that STS was a good program because it offered the freshmen a peer figure to turn to with problems and questions that they might normally not ask teachers or other authoritative figures. Other programs which STS presented dealt with peer pressure, alcohol and drug abuse, and proving self-esteem.





ABOVE: Disc Jockey Paul Simms prepares to heighten the romantic atmosphere of the dance with the hit song, "Sweet Home Alabama." RIGHT: Homecoming King Steve Finnegan and Queen Susan Hukkinen preside over the dance floor as they sway to their victory song. TOP: Student Council President and A. C. Burgess watches as senior Amy Susser commences the traditional "King and Queen" dance for King Steve Finnegan and Queen Susan Hukkinen as alumnus Jim Conner and junior Queen Gilly Kahn await their turn on the floor.

# Finnegan and Hukkinen Receive Royal Crowns

Receiving the title of King and Queen at this year's 1981 Homecoming "Serenade in Blue" were seniors Steve Finnegan and Sue Hukkinen. This announcement of Homecoming King and Queen was made following an enjoyable Italian Cuisine dinner. During the week preceding the Homecoming Dance, students voted on the nominations which included, for King, Maurice Stack, Steve Finnegan, Tom Murdock and Dwayne Smith. For Queen, nominations included Sue Hukkinen, Ann McGuire, Doreen Lodge and Kathy Miller. The Queen's court included junior Gilly Kahn, sophomore Barbara Vogt and freshman Rosemary Murphy,

all of whom were chosen to represent their classes this year.

"Easy Street," the band chosen this year to perform, played a variety of songs for the enthralled crowd. As the band took breaks, junior Paul Sims D.J.'ed with albums which he and other students donated to keep the dancing alive. The use of sparkling decorations and colorful crepe paper all added to the romantic atmosphere of the dance. As the band continued to play, so did the dancing, romance and fun. Senior Laurie Bacigalupi said, "I felt that the Homecoming was a huge success in that everyone seemed to be having a great time with their dates."

Red Bank Regional's Student Council sponsored the 1981 Homecoming and helped raise money for future Student Council sponsored activities. Student Council President A. C. Burgess stated, "This is the first year that we have been able to reach everyone in terms of music, and overall, this was the best Homecoming we have ever had."

About two hundred students, teachers, and alumni were present to help set the romantic mood of the night. The 1981 Homecoming proved both a spiritual and monetary success. The dance enabled students a night to go out and enjoy themselves together.



ABOVE: Student Council President and Vice-President A. C. Burgess and Amy Susser, respectively, prepare to award the new Queen with her bouquet after announcing the school's final Queen decision, senior Susan Hukkinen. ABOVE RIGHT: Retired Red Bank Regional Principal Mr. Willard Browning dances with his wife to a song performed by the band, "Easy Street."

# Grease



ABOVE: Senior Sue Standley and junior Andrew Donaldson as Cha-Cha and Kinecki shake it at the high school hop.

## Maxwell Directs All School *Grease*

"We go together like Rama-lama-lama-kadinga-da ding-dong . . ." These are just some of the vivacious lyrics which emanated from the Rydell High School gym filled with spunky youngsters dancing, singing, and living the carefree lives of high school seniors.

On April 1, 2, and 3, the senior class presented "Grease," the longest running play in the history of Broadway production. The rights of production of the play became available on January 1, 1982, and Red Bank Regional High School was one of the few schools to be granted these rights because of its facilities and capabilities.

This year, *Grease* was an ensemble" play, including students from all four grades. The play featured seniors

Bob Szipsky as Danny, Laura LeValley as Sandy, Chris Aumack as Rizzo, and junior Andrew Donaldson as Kinecki.

*Grease* was directed by Mrs. Renee Maxwell, who contributed much production time, including practice each night. She was aided by senior Jennifer Mote, as student director. Mr. Steven Schleicher was musical director, and Mr. Rick Spencer was technical director, with senior Alex Nedrick as student technical director.

Choreography was a vital element in the production of *Grease*; Miss Linda Leitstein contributed her time and knowledge and talents of dance and directed students for each dance scene.

With boys in greased hair, motorcycle jackets, t-shirts holding cigarette

packs in the rolled sleeves, and pegged pants, and girls garbed in long felt skirts, boys' windbreakers, bobby socks, beehive hairdo's and chewing gum, the atmosphere of Rydell High's class of '59 was one of youthfulness, fun, and energy. Teen tunes included "Summer Nights," "Mooning," "Rock 'n Roll Party Queen," and "Beauty School Dropout."

The production of *Grease* was a spectacular success, contributing to the funds of the senior class.

Mrs. Maxwell commented, "After I saw *Grease* on Broadway, I was very anxious to do it here at Red Bank Regional. *Grease* is a cultural activity, and we do it for theater's sake, also."



ABOVE: Front row: Tara Brenan, Gilly Kahn, Audra Guthridge, Maggie Congora, Second row: Cassandra Safford, Meredith Dwyer, Kathi Miller and Laurie Bacigalupi "shimmy" and "shush" at the rehearsal for the "Lightning" dance. RIGHT: Senior Susan Skoog gestures the antics of Frenchie announcing her dropping out of high school to go into beauty school. TOP: Lead seniors Bob Szipsky and Laura LeValley as Danny and Sandy share a reassuring intimate moment.

# Byrnes Leads "... All American Disaster"

Contradictory to its title, the junior play, *The Great All American Disaster*, proved to be a remarkable success.

Matt Byrnes played Junior Dover, Jr., a film producer hungry for a new hit. Complications arose as he tried to hail several big-name stars to be in his latest film — *Disasterama*. Each would comply only if they were given the lead. Junior could not attain financial aid from the Bumble Bank of Burbank unless he starred the obnoxious child actress Baby Bernice Bumble, played by Pam Horwitz. Junior's escape was simple; he thought: have Carmel McGregor, the script writer, played by Winkie Powers, print up a different script for each actor. Each would have a script in which they are the star. Apasionatta Abalone, an ostentatious actress from the silent film era, overheard Junior and his assistant Ethel Kent, played by Siobhan Murphy, relaying the plans to each other and threatened to expose his nasty scheme

unless she was given the lead.

Junior somehow swindled his way to the filming, under the direction of Plato Voltaire, a conceited egotist brilliantly portrayed by Rueven Carlyle. The play became more chaotic as the actors discovered Junior's scheme and he must find his way out of the mess.

Other parts included Jay Czarnecki as Theo Bartok, a distinguished vampire, Jo-Ann Scala, as Chuckles Lafoon, a conny jokester, Leslie Bruno, as Sylvia Metroland, local gossip newscaster, and Kristen Hansen, as Gee-Gee Fontaine, a high-voiced and lovely actress determined to play the lead.

Rueven Carlyle commented on his experience with the play: "The play brought everyone together, we had a great time working with one another, and it was a really fun experience."

The play was directed by Mrs. Renee Maxwell and junior students Mary Ponturiero and Denise Tarricone. Mr.

Richard Spencer lent his talents as technical director and set constructor. The lights were manned by Dan Wilbert, and the sound by Dave Collyer and Tim Thomas.

Mrs. Maxwell, who worked over six weeks in directing and putting the play together, said, "The junior class was exceptionally talented and successfully brought out the humor in the play. Humor has to be done with just the right touch of exaggeration and subtlety, and the cast achieved just the right amount of both."

"The Great All American Disaster" was also a monetary success, as well as an entertaining event. Junior Class Advisor Miss Barbara Greenwald commented, "The juniors are a group of very cooperative and talented kids. The play went very well and we made out better than expected because of the low cost of production."



ABOVE LEFT: Jo-Ann Scala as Chuckles Lafoon tells Bronco Whinny what she really thinks of his guitar playing!!

ABOVE: Junior Dover, Jr. played by Matt Byrnes looks apprehensively at Ethel Kent, his assistant, played by Siobhan Murphy, as she tries to dissuade another bill collector. "I'm sorry, Junior is out of town."



LEFT: Elena Marotta portrays Apassionatta Abalone, as she demonstrates to her leading man, Flint Wormwood, played by Darryl Popper, her screen technique of a love scene. BELOW: Leslie Bruno as gossip columnist Sylvia Metroland gives Junior Dover a "Hollywood hello."



ABOVE: Baby Bernice Bumble, played by Pam Horwitz, defies Dracula's powers, a character played by Jay Czarnecki.

## Assistants Learn Basic Laboratory Skills

While working four days a week during their lunch or study periods, the science laboratory assistants were able to learn basic laboratory techniques and carry out non-teaching procedures. Their duties ran the gamut from setting up labs and maintaining equipment and inventory to typing, running off dittos and correcting tests.

Students competed for a position as lab assistant because there were approximately 50 applicants this year and only three or four were chosen. Among the few that were chosen this year was

Beth Forys, a sophomore, who explained her reasons for applying for lab assistant, "I enjoyed helping the science teachers. I've also become more interested in the sciences because of the program and I wish to further my education in this field." Other first year assistants included Shawn Acheson, Marc Marotta, and Mark Wood who were all sophomores. Sally Vanderhey pointed out how valuable the lab assistants were and said, "I feel that the science department was the best organized department in the school. I

also think that if there were no assistants, the department would not be organized to its potential. The program was a lot of fun and very interesting and I enjoyed it very much." Megan Kennedy and Laura Zucker were the two remaining juniors while Art Weinkofsky was the only senior in the program this year.

Mr. Pierre Layton, supervisor of the lab assistants, was very pleased with this year's team of assistants and said, "They were indispensable to the program."

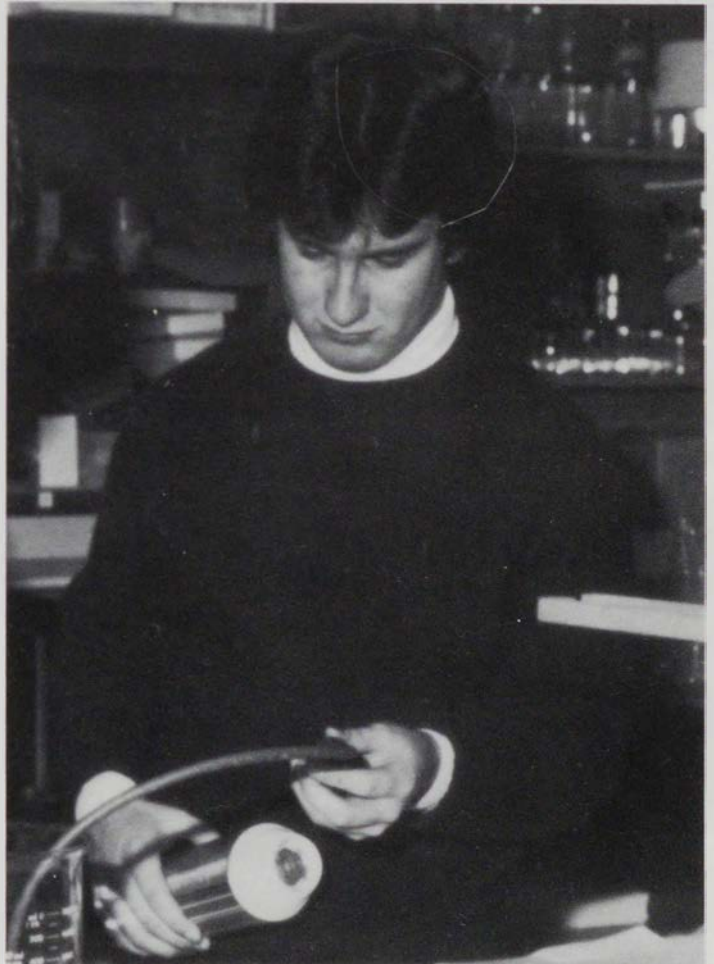




LEFT: Sophomore Marc Marotta weighs out hydrochloric acid as part of his daily duty as a lab assistant. BELOW: The 1981-1982 Lab Assistants: Shawn Acheson, Marc Marotta, Laura Zucker, Mr. Pierre Layton, Beth Forys, Artie Weinkofsky, and Sally Wanderhey. (Not pictured: Mark Wood and Megan Kennedy.)



OPPOSITE LEFT: Sophomores Shawn Acheson and Beth Forys make a salt solution for Mr. Pierre Layton's Biology class. ABOVE: Juniors Sally Vanderhey and Laura Zucker weigh out chemicals in preparation for Mr. Pierre Layton's Biology class. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Art Weinkofsky and sophomore Marc Marotta set up a fermentation experiment for Mr. John Woodward's Chemistry I class.



# Boosters Host Fund Raising Chinese Auction

The smells of coffee, krimpets, and perfume emanated from the Red Bank Regional cafeteria on Thursday, January 28th as townspeople, parents, teachers, and children gathered at the Fourth Annual Booster Club Chinese Auction to contribute to the fund for athletic and scholastic awards for Red Bank Regional students.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., over 150 items were displayed on tables, with assigned numbers and corresponding stub-dispensers. Visitors were given individual ticket stubs upon admission to deposit in the dispensers of any item on which they wished to "chance". Throughout the evening, Mr. "Buddy" Riegelman would bellow "Tickets!!" He hailed every possible customer to buy additional ticket stubs for

the increasing funds. When asked how he felt about the event, the beaming Mr. Riegelman stated, "It's a good fun thing! — And it's the only night I'm allowed to go out and have fun!" The items were donated by merchants, citizens, and sports teams of Red Bank, Little Silver, and Shrewsbury as well as contributions from those of other towns. Items included gift certificates, games, and toys, kitchen appliances, boxes of assorted grocery goods, hand-made garments, jewelry, liquor (for those over nineteen years of age), assorted perfume and beauty packages, and miscellaneous extravagances.

Stubs were picked from each individual container to determine the winner of each item. The anxious crowd consisted mostly of senior citizens, parents, teachers, and a few students. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Browning at-

tended and seemed to enjoy themselves. Browning said that he thought this was a wonderful fund-raiser. Mrs. Karen Cook had fun, too; she was among the winners!

The auction was made possible by the work of Mrs. Marion Ponturiero, who directed the auction; she said it was her pet project and brainstorm. "The auction is great! Its secret for success is the combination of efforts of the various communities and their generous donations. I've sent a letter to be published in the Daily Register thanking and commending these more than cooperative contributors."

The proceeds from this very successful event exceeded \$1,000.00. They were used to buy athletic and scholastic awards which were presented to Red Bank Regional students at the Senior Awards Dinner.



ABOVE: Mrs. Karen Cook, a physical education teacher, and Mrs. Dorothy Loversidge, a school secretary, count ticket stubs at the refreshment table during the Chinese Auction. RIGHT: Miss Mary Larsen, a geometry teacher, and Miss Onnalee Gaze, a physical education teacher, sort out canned goods and dry foods which were donated to the Chinese Auction by students, faculty, and parents. TOP: Mrs. Deborah Donnelly, a substitute teacher for Math, English, and History courses, enlists the help of one of the many community participants.



LEFT: Senior Tammy Hanlon arranges a prize donated by the Booster Club as a community supporter comments on the entire arrangement of the Chinese Auction. ABOVE: Mrs. Reigleman and Mrs. Ponturiero, both very active Booster Club members, show senior Tammy Hanlon one of the prizes donated by a local merchant.

# GETTING IT TOGETHER

Bringing one's individual talent is only a part of an athlete who competes on a Red Bank Regional Buc team. Despite having a smaller enrollment than many of the schools they compete against, the Bucs always fight for victory and never quit. Having fewer players allows the members of the teams to develop strong relationships and to work together. While maintaining a quality athletic program, athletes at Red Bank Regional are proud of the Buccaneer tradition.

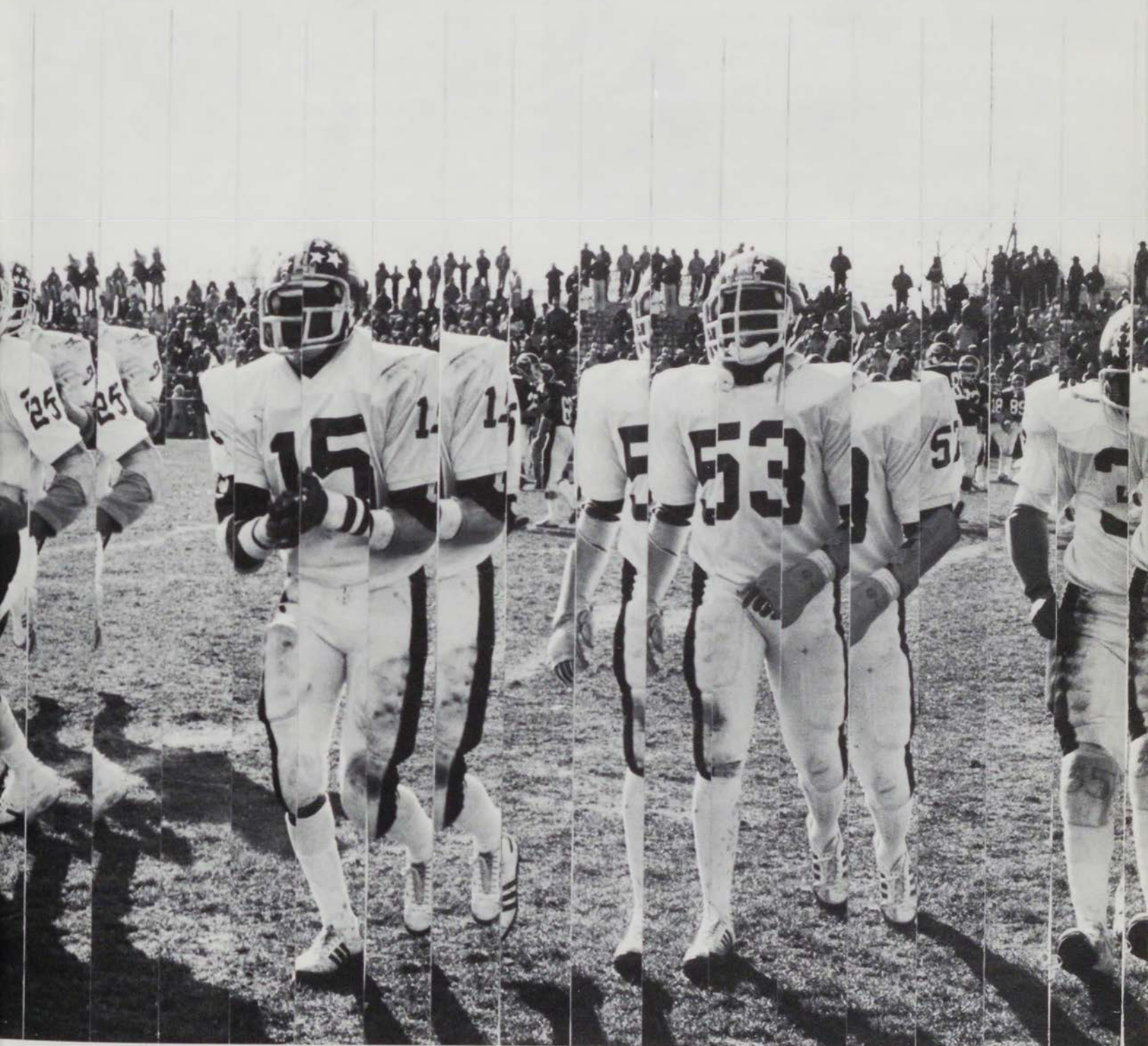
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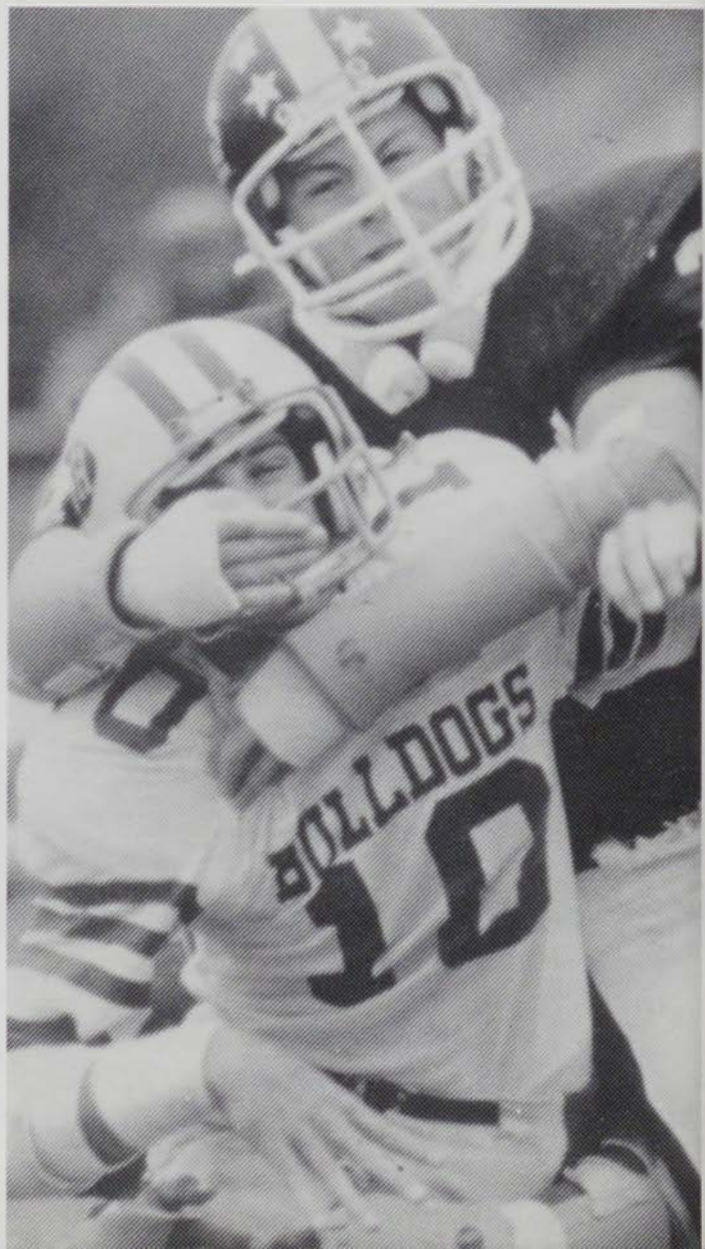
ABOVE: Seniors Tom Murdock (10), Jesse Moorer (54), Walt Jones (25), Kevin Owens (15), Darryl Richardson (53), and Dwayne Smith (35) get "psyched" prior to the start of the Thanksgiving Day game against Long Branch.

# WITH SPORTS





LEFT: Senior halfback Dwayne Smith follows junior fullback Paul Sims through a hole opened in the line for one of his team leading eight touchdowns. BELOW: Sophomore halfback Darryl Yarbrough makes an eight-yard reception that leads to another score against Rumson-Fair Haven.



ABOVE: Senior linebacker Dan Murphy sheds a Rumson-Fair Haven blocker on the way to one of his 38 tackles this season. RIGHT: Senior co-captain Maurice Stack crushes the Rumson-Fair Haven quarterback in a game the Bucs won 39-7. OPPOSITE PAGE: Junior Kevin Peer (55), seniors Jim O'Hern (51), Steve Finnegan (77), and Dan Murphy (68) give chase to the Red Bank Catholic halfback in a game the Bucs won 38-23.

# New Coach Russo Sparks Winning Buc Season

Before the season began, the Bucs were chosen as one of the teams that would be fighting for a spot in the state playoffs, and they did fight to the finish. After defeating Red Bank Catholic to raise their record to 6-2, the Bucs had to await the outcome of the Voorhees-Hacketstown contest, a game which ended in a 28-21 Voorhees victory and knocked the Bucs out of the playoffs.

The season, however, was a successful one under new head coach Mr. Andy Russo. Russo summarized the season when he said, "We put a lot of points on the board and won some key games. I have to give many of the seniors credit. Some people had to play positions they hadn't played before

because we were a little short on the line."

Despite being short of man power, the offensive line was an asset to the team. Senior guard Jesse Moorer stated, "One of the keys to our success this year was the strength of the offensive line. We only allowed Dan Clapp to be sacked three times the whole year." Along with Moorer on the offensive line were seniors Third Team All County tackle Jim O'Hern, co-captain Carl Jones, co-captain Maurice Stack, and junior Matt Byrnes. They gave junior quarterback Dan Clapp time to pick apart defenses.

Clapp was blessed with gifted receivers also. Second Team All County

split end junior Isaac Coates and senior James Thomas were at the wide out position, while junior Dan Stubbs mastered the tight-end position.

The Bucs had speed coming out of the backfield led by seniors Dwayne Smith and Jim Davis, and juniors Paul Sims and Eric Gutridge.

The Buc defense was stingy as always led by a core of returning lettermen. Midway through the season the Bucs changed to a "flex" defense a strategy where linemen stood up instead of getting in a three or four-point stance. This proved to work effectively for the line consisting of seniors Carl Jones, Jesse Moorer, Jim O'Hern, and Darryl Richardson.



# Jones Captures All County Honors

Because of his outstanding defensive play, Carl Jones was named to the All County First Team Defense. Jim O'Hern was named to the Scholar-Athlete Team. When asked what he thought of the new defense, O'Hern said, "Once the players adjusted to standing up in the "flex" defense, it became effective."

Because of their strength up front with the line in the "flex", and with a strong core of linebackers including seniors Maurice Stack, Dan Murphy, Ron Doran, and juniors Kevin Peer and Paul Sims, the Bucs were extremely tough to run against.

Loaded with the experience of seniors co-captain Walt Jones, Tom Murdock, and Kevin Owens, and with the addition of junior George Sims, the secondary proved to be a hard-hitting source of leadership.

The season got off to a good start for first year coach Russo when the Bucs defeated Raritan 24-15, thanks to five Raritan turnovers (two of which the Bucs turned into points) and a strong defensive second-half. The Bucs then posted a 14-9 victory over Monmouth Regional in a game dominated by the wind.

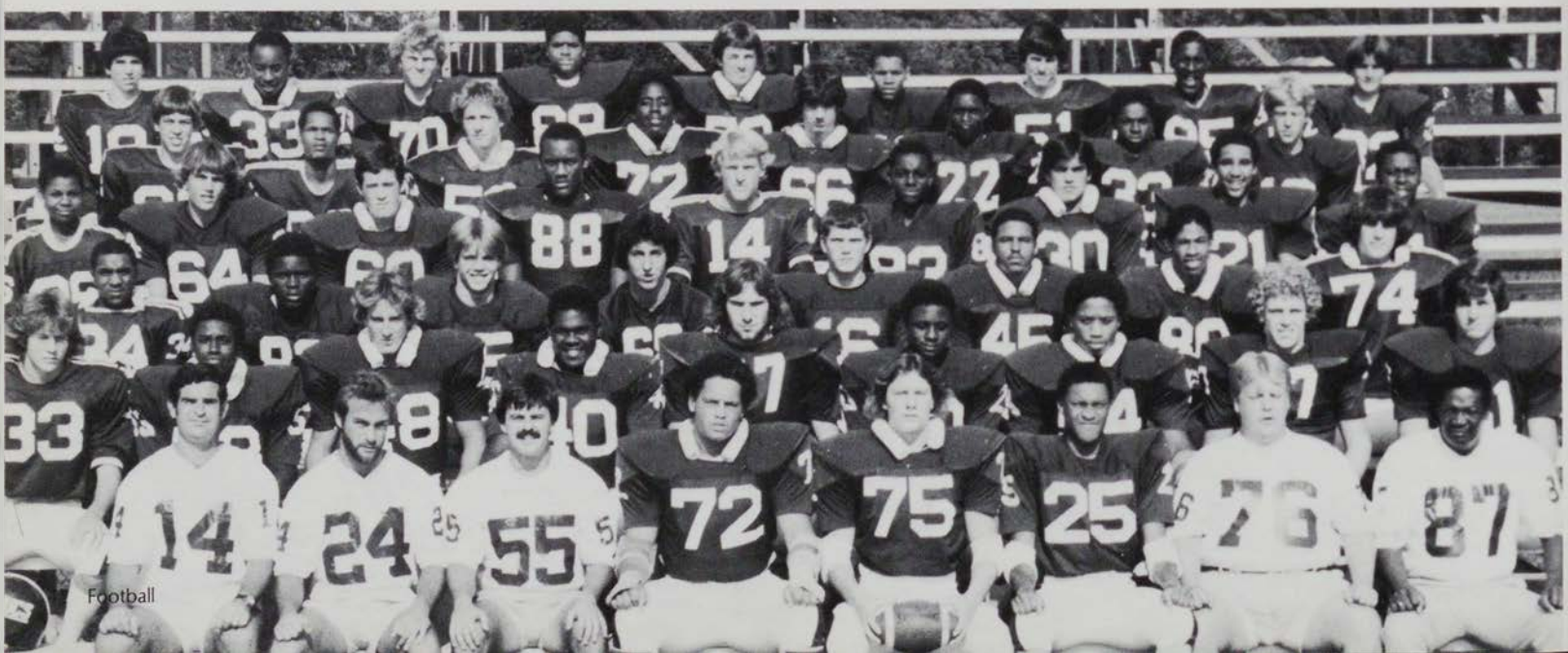
After those wins the Bucs traveled to St. John Vianney where they were trounced 30-13 because of seven interceptions. Most teams would have trouble bouncing back after such a loss, but the Bucs, led by Dan Clapp (8-17, 189 yards, 0 interceptions) and a school record 47 yard field goal by junior Greg Montgomery, rolled over Ocean 44-0.

The 3-1 Bucs then went to undefeated Shore Regional and lost in a muddy struggle 20-10. Once again the Bucs would not quit as they beat rival

Rumson-Fair Haven 39-7. Senior Dwayne Smith ran for three TD's and 84 yards in the first half to allow the Bucs to be victorious.

Senior Dan Murphy intercepted a Freehold pass and raced 44 yards for the touchdown that led to another Buc victory 14-6. After that game the Bucs came home and took on rival Red Bank Catholic. In an offensive show the Bucs prevailed 38-23 raising their record to 6-2, but since Voorhees won the Bucs failed to make the playoffs.

On Thanksgiving Day, unfortunately, the Bucs were still thinking about the playoffs and failed to acknowledge the Green Wave of Long Branch who rolled to a 16-0 victory thanks to eight Buc turnovers. Despite that loss the Bucs finished 6-3 and in third place in the "B" North division.





## SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Opponent
R.B.R. .... 24	Raritan ..... 15
R.B.R. .... 14	Monmouth Regional ..... 9
R.B.R. .... 13	St. John Vianney ..... 30
R.B.R. .... 44	Ocean ..... 0
R.B.R. .... 10	Shore Regional ..... 20
R.B.R. .... 39	Rumson-Fair Haven ..... 7
R.B.R. .... 14	Freehold ..... 6
R.B.R. .... 38	Red Bank Catholic ..... 23
R.B.R. .... 0	Long Branch ..... 16

Overall record (6-3-0)

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: The 1981 Bucs Varsity Football Team: Front row: Head Coach Mr. Andy Russo, coach Mr. Larry Edgar, coach Mr. Drew Muckley, Carl Jones, Maurice Stack, Walt Jones, coach Mr. Vincent Smith, coach Mr. Herb Reed. Second row: Frank Powers, Darryl Richardson, Ron Doran, Eric Gutridge, Steve Finnegan, Jim Davis, Jesse Moorner, Tom Murdock, Jim O'Hern. Third row: Steve Powell, James Thomas, Robert Tobin, Dan Murphy, Greg Montgomery, Paul Sims, Jim Wyatt, Mark Rabon. Fourth row: Barry Bacon, Bill Bowie, Matt Byrnes, Dan Stubbs, Dan Clapp, Isaac Coates, Mike Mazzacco, George Sims, Kelsey Richardson. Fifth row: Chris Beck, Vincent Hill, Tommy Stack, Tracey Spinks, Andy Alaimo, Darryl Yarbrough, Charlie Smith, Gardner Beck. Sixth row: Brett Woodward, Bryan Blount, Chris McNeil, Anthony Pack, Buzz Chace, Calvin Hill, Brian Smith, William Dunbar, Tom Lloyd. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE RIGHT: Co-captains Walt Jones (25), Maurice Stack (75), and Carl Jones (72) listen to instructions from first year head coach Mr. Andy Russo. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE LEFT: Standing in the new "flex" defense are senior Jesse Moorner (54), junior Kevin Peer (55), senior Dwayne Smith (35), senior Steve Finnegan (77), and senior Ron Doran (48). TOP: Senior Tom Murdock holds as junior Greg Montgomery kicks one of his three field goals of the year to help the Bucs defeat Raritan 24-15. ABOVE: Junior quarterback Dan Clapp attempts to throw for some of his 1,024 yards passing on the season.



TOP: Senior co-captain Chuck Drawbaugh attempts to pass the ball in front of the goal in a boys' varsity soccer game in which the Bucs lost 3-2 to Holmdel. ABOVE: Senior forward John Jennings passes the ball ahead to sophomore Mark Wood in a match against Shore in which the Bucs lost 2-0. RIGHT: Senior goalie Bob Szipsky makes one of his 239 saves in a game the Bucs won 2-1 over Rumson Fair-Haven.

# Scoring Slump Hinders Buc Booters

Although the boys' varsity soccer team lacked an offensive punch, the defense held their ground and managed to keep the Bucs in most of the games. Nevertheless, the Bucs were shut out ten times in sixteen games.

Senior co-captain Chuck Drawbaugh explained what he felt the reason was for this lack of offense when he said, "The reason for this lack of scoring was the defensive line-up we used. Since we

moved a forward into an extra defensive position, the offense lacked the ability to hold the ball long enough to put together a scoring drive."

The Bucs, coached by Mr. Pat McCormack, got off to a good start by tying Monmouth Regional 2-2, but from there the Bucs had trouble scoring and winning. The only victory came against Rumson Fair-Haven 2-1. Senior John Jennings and sophomore Mark Marotta

each had a goal.

One bright spot was supplied by senior goalie Bob Szipsky who made 239 saves for an average of 20 per game. Senior co-captains Chuck Drawbaugh and Desmond Cook added leadership to a discouraged team.

Juniors Kenny Chatto, Jeff Lynn, and Darin Mingo showed promise for the future as did sophomores Mark Marotta and Mark Wood.



## SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Opponent
R.B.R. .... 2	Monmouth Regional ..... 2
R.B.R. .... 2	Holmdel ..... 3
R.B.R. .... 0	Shore Regional ..... 2
Fair-Haven . 1	
R.B.R. .... 0	Red Bank Catholic ..... 4
R.B.R. .... 2	Ocean ..... 3
R.B.R. .... 0	St. John Vianney ..... 3
R.B.R. .... 0	Long Branch ..... 6
R.B.R. .... 1	Monmouth Regional ..... 2
R.B.R. .... 0	Shore Regional ..... 2
R.B.R. .... 0	Rumson Fair-Haven ..... 0
R.B.R. .... 0	Red Bank Catholic ..... 3
R.B.R. .... 0	Ocean ..... 7
R.B.R. .... 0	Mater Dei ..... 1
R.B.R. .... 0	St. John Vianney6
R.B.R. .... 2	Long Branch ..... 7

Overall record (1-13-2)

TOP: The 1981 Bucs Boys' Varsity Soccer Team: Standing: Martin Ramirez, Chuck Kroll, Jim Bruno, Bob Lewit, Jay Czarnecki, Desmond Cook, Chuck Drawbaugh, Jeff Lynn, Scott Thomas, Mark Marotta, John Jennings, Bob Szipsky, Coach Pat McCormack, statistician Toni Parmentola. Kneeling: Darin Mingo, Pete Barone, Mark Halloran, Ken Chatto, Andy Peer, Steve Papetrefon, Carl Delmont, Frank Gibson, Bruce Wong, Mark Wood. ABOVE: Sophomore first year starter Mark Wood hustles after Holmdel opponent who just stopped the Buc attack.

## Underclass Players Maintain Positive Attitude

Despite having a losing record, the 1981-82 girl's tennis team kept a positive attitude because they were a young group which consisted of all underclassmen. As junior Gilly Kahn stated, "Although our record was not as good as we had hoped it would be, we gained a lot of experience for the future."

Junior Sandy Greco and Mary Apy held the first and second singles positions respectively. Mary Apy had the best individual record of the top players (9-12). Sophomore Allison Reed posted a 7-13 record as third singles. Junior Gilly Kahn and Sharon Tartaglia played as the team's first doubles, while the final positions available in the second doubles were shared by freshmen Debbie Homefield, Megan Apy, Heide Langefeld, and junior Lauren Mindich.

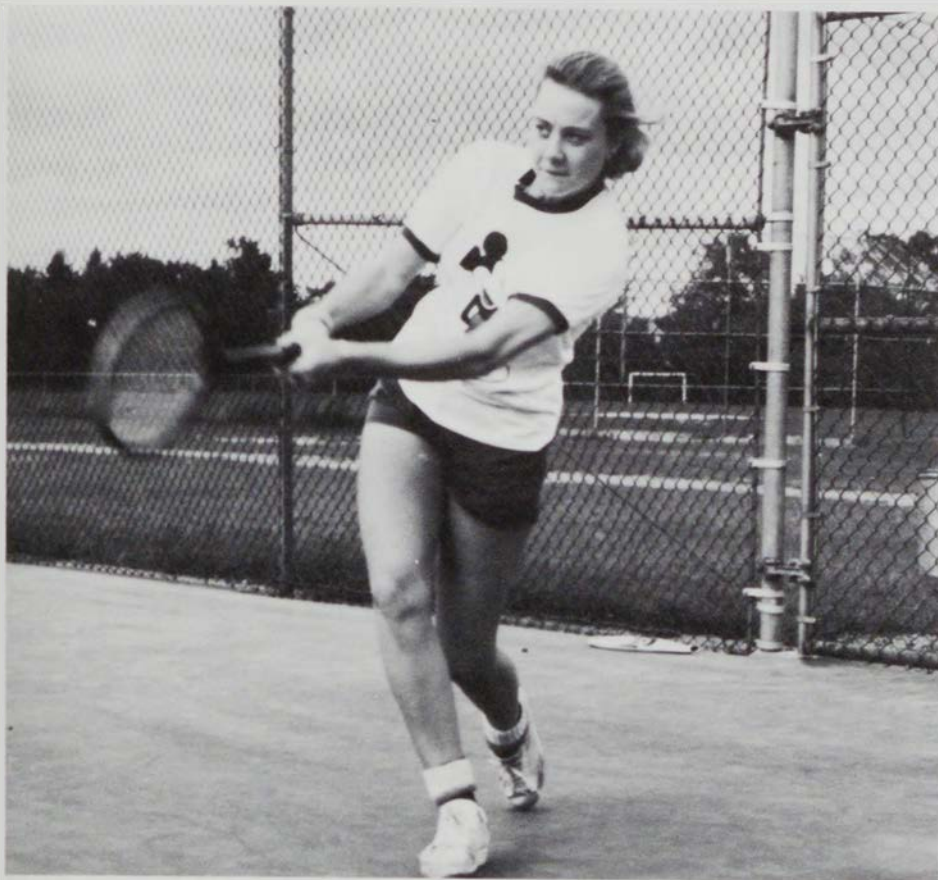
The Buc's schedule was comprised of such competitive teams as Rumson-Fair Haven, St. Rose, and Red Bank Catholic. Not only were the teams tough, but the girls had to play as many as four matches per week. Head Coach Mr. Gerald Gance kept the girls working as they practiced for at least two hours when there were no matches.

The Bucs' hard work did pay off as they qualified for the Shore Conference Playoffs where they lost to second seeded Manasquan 4-1.



TOP: Junior first singles player Sandy Greco practices a low volley shot in the gym after school. ABOVE: The 1981-82 Buccaneer Girls' Tennis Team: Front row: Debbie Homefield, Heidi Langefeld, Megan Apy, Allison Reed Second row: Coach Mr. Gerald Gance, Lauren Mindich, Mary Apy, Sharon Tartaglia, Gilly Kahn, Sandy Greco, Denise Gill, Marilyn Davidson.

RIGHT: Junior Gilly Kahn returns a forehand volley against a Shore opponent in a match the Bucs won 5-0. BELOW: Second singles player, junior Mary Apy, strokes a backhand volley for a winning point against Rumson-Fair Haven. BOTTOM: First doubles player, freshman Debbie Homefield, prepares to hit a backhand winner in a match the Bucs lost 2-3 to Long Branch.



## SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Opponent
R.B.R. .... 1	RBC ..... 4
R.B.R. .... 5	Freehold Boro ..... 0
R.B.R. .... 5	Rumson-Fair Haven ..... 5
R.B.R. .... 0	Shore Regional ..... 0
R.B.R. .... 5	Asbury Park ..... 0
R.B.R. .... 0	Ocean ..... 5
R.B.R. .... 2	St. John Vianney ..... 3
R.B.R. .... 0	St. Rose ..... 5
R.B.R. .... 5	Freehold Boro ..... 0
R.B.R. .... 3	Monmouth Regional ..... 2
R.B.R. .... 1	Long Branch ..... 4
R.B.R. .... 5	Asbury Park ..... 0
R.B.R. .... 0	RBC ..... 5
R.B.R. .... 0	Rumson-Fair Haven ..... 5
R.B.R. .... 5	Shore Regional ..... 0
R.B.R. .... 1	Ocean ..... 4
R.B.R. .... 0	St. Rose ..... 5
R.B.R. .... 0	St. John Vianney ..... 5
R.B.R. .... 0	Raritan ..... 5
R.B.R. .... 1	Monmouth Regional ..... 4
R.B.R. .... 1	Long Branch ..... 4

(Overall Record 7-14)

# Dobry Earns First Team All "B" North

At the end of the 1981 Shore Conference field hockey season junior Mary Dobry was named to the all "B" North First Team, while Leslie Bruno and Sue Standley were each named to the second team. However, it was freshmen to the rescue when the girls' field hockey team needed goalies. Donna Hodgkiss and Lia Bruno both volunteered and alternated netminding duties. As they gained experience, both girls steadily improved through the season and together saved 86 shots on goal.

The team showed dedication and enthusiasm during their season. With strong leadership from captains Laura LeValley and Sue Standley, the girls were able to achieve a record of 3-8-4. The season was not a successful one; however, the team still worked hard throughout it. Junior Peggy Muller said, "I feel that we worked to our potential, but we as a team never got it together." Miss Onalee Gaze once again led the team from the sidelines and agreed with Peggy that the team had trouble performing together.

Offensively, the starting line-up was comprised of Peggy Muller, Leslie Bruno, Cheryl Lackman, and Cathy Seril. High scorers for the team were Cheryl Lackman and Leslie Bruno with assists from Peggy Muller, Mary Dobry, and Kathy Donohue. The Bucs reached a total of 156 shots on goal for the season.



ABOVE: The 1981 Buc Field Hockey Team: Front row sitting: Colleen Mulligan, Sherri Meade, Sue Standley, Cheryl Lackman, Cathy Seril, Cheryl Feragne. Second row kneeling: Sally Vanderoy, Chris Mindnick, Regina Halsey, Donns Hodgkiss, Chris McGee, Alison Waters, Doreen Riddle, Meg Bayless. Third row standing: Coach Miss Onalee Gaze, Betty Slechta, Kathi Sturn, Liz Kuhlman, Mary Dobry, Lia Bruno. Top row standing: Peggy Muller, Coach Miss Wendy Patterson, Gerri Morris, Cindy Thomas, Kelly Aurnack, Kathy Donohue, Elena Marotta, Leslie Bruno. RIGHT: Senior Kathi Sturn knocks the ball ahead, while junior Kathy Donohue comes to her assistance in a 2-0 victory over Henry Hudson. TOP: Junior Peggy Muller gets ready to hit the ball up field to her teammates in a match the Bucs lost 4-1 to Shore Regional.





ABOVE: Freshman goalie Donna Hodgkiss comes out of her net to make a save against Holmdel while sophomore Cheryl Lackman gives chase. TOP: Junior First Team All "B" North defensive player Mary Dobry steals the ball from a Holmdel opponent in a match the Bucs lost 2-0.

### SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Opponent
R.B.R. .... 1	Monmouth Regional ..... 1
R.B.R. .... 2	Matawan Regional ..... 1
R.B.R. .... 1	Shore Regional ..... 4
R.B.R. .... 0	Holmdel ..... 2
R.B.R. .... 1	Rumson Fair-Haven ..... 2
R.B.R. .... 2	Henry Hudson ..... 0
R.B.R. .... 1	Middletown South ..... 3
R.B.R. .... 1	Raritan ..... 1
R.B.R. .... 0	Monmouth Regional ..... 1
R.B.R. .... 0	Shore Regional ..... 5
R.B.R. .... 0	Matawan Regional ..... 0
R.B.R. .... 2	Holmdel ..... 2
R.B.R. .... 0	Rumson Fair-Haven ..... 4
R.B.R. .... 1	Henry Hudson ..... 0
R.B.R. .... 0	Middletown North ..... 4

Overall record (3-8-4)

# Leitstein Hopeful for Youthful Bucs

Despite only winning one match the 1981 girl's gymnastics team showed improvement over their previous years. Head coach Miss Linda Leitstein commented on the girls' performance this year saying, "The young ladies were certainly hard workers and team spirit was a contributing factor to their improvement."

Comprised of mostly juniors and freshmen, this year the Bucs were young. Their youth, however, did not hinder their performances as they in-

creased the difficulty of the routines which included handspring half turns in the vault, back hip circles on the uneven bars, double back walkovers on the balance beam, and aerials in the floor exercise.

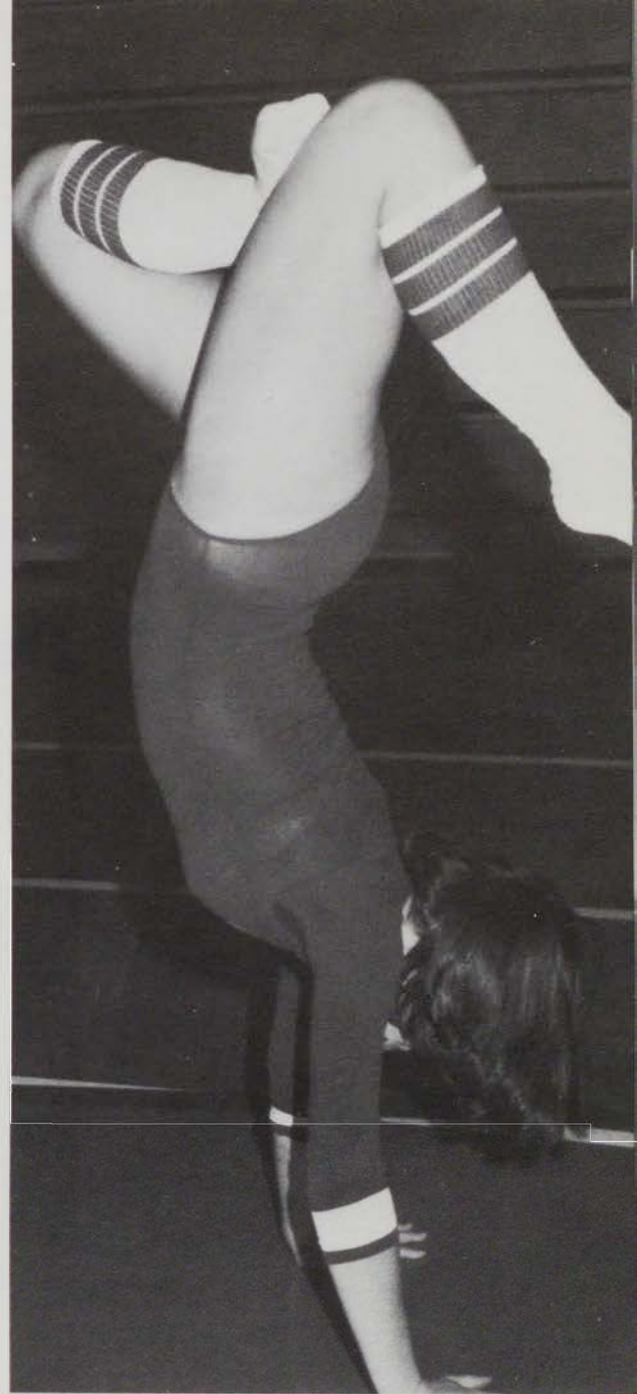
Junior Laura Zucker proved to be the highest scorer in the vault with an average score of 7.14, the uneven bars 4.41, and the floor exercise 7.11. Freshman Lauren Dwyer led the team with a 5.39 average score on the balance beam.

Junior Laura Gill was close behind Laura Zucker in the vault with a 7.13 average score, while freshman Meredith Buchner came away with the highest score in the vault with a 7.6 against Red Bank Catholic.

Other performers deserving praise were juniors Melissa Craggan who had a 6.38 average score in the floor exercise, Lisa De Pasquale, and Christine Brace. Freshmen Lisa DiBlasio and Eulita Jackson each showed hope for the future.



BELOW: Junior Lisa DePasquale assists junior Laura Zucker as she works on a back handspring. RIGHT: Junior Laura Gill does a handstand while preparing her floor exercise.



## SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Opponent	Score
R.B.R. ....	78.55 Pinelands Regional ...	48.30
R.B.R. ....	65.45 Long Branch .....	86.35
R.B.R. ....	80.10 Ocean .....	91.95
R.B.R. ....	65.90 Raritan .....	86.70
R.B.R. ....	67.00 Manalapan .....	78.40
R.B.R. ....	51.85 Holmdel .....	62.70
R.B.R. ....	69.85 Rumson-Fair Haven ...	86.15
R.B.R. ....	64.00 Red Bank Catholic ...	94.50
R.B.R. ....	71.50 Monmouth Regional .	76.95
R.B.R. ....	67.55 South Regional .....	71.70

Overall record  
(1-9)

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE LEFT: Freshmen Lisa DiBlasio and Meredith Buchner practice aerials which they use during their routines. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Freshman Eulita Jackson tries to perfect her flip that she uses when dismounting from the uneven bars. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: The 1981 - 1982 Buccaneer Gymnastics Team: Front row: Eulita Jackson, Laura Zucker, Sheila Richardson. Second row: Christine Brace, Megan Frankie, Lisa DiBlasio, Melissa Craggan, Theresa Burdge, Head coach Miss Linda Leitstein, Jeannette Jarillo, manager. Top row: Laura Gill, Lisa DePasquale, Debbie Lux, Meredith Buchner.

## Bucs Earn Semi-Final Shore Conference Slot

The 1981-82 boys' varsity basketball team was extremely young with only one starting senior, but it was the youth that served as a spark to ignite the Bucs to one of their best seasons.

The Bucs' top scorer was junior guard George Hall who averaged 12.3 points in every game he played. Close behind him was junior forward Barry Phoenix who scored 12 points a game. Phoenix established himself on the boards leading the team in rebounds with 8.5 per game. Junior guard Edgar Boynton led the team in two areas; assists and steals. He managed 106 assists and 2.4 steals per game. Junior center Dan Stubbs averaged 2.6 blocked shots per game, by far the team leader in that category. Senior forward Percy Valentine was the team's only starting upperclassman. He provided the team with leadership and experience while scoring 9.2 points and getting 4.8 rebounds per game.

Junior George Sims earned himself the spot of the sixth man on the team, a position which has become more important in recent years because Coach Mr. Nick Pizzulli was able to put in a

substitute without worrying about losing a great deal with the absence of one of his starting players. Other important people who came off the bench to contribute were seniors Kevin Owens and Walt Jones and junior Russell Perry. Each of these players proved themselves as adequate replacements while the starting five were allotted a needed rest.

The players were young and had not played together for very long when the season began; however, once the season got underway the team pulled together and proved themselves as a top team in the Shore Conference. Junior Barry Phoenix commented on the team's working together when he said, "We are starting to regroup from the beginning of the season and we are starting to whip the other teams." Coach Mr. Nick Pizzulli summarized the team's efforts saying, "The players have played exceptional team basketball throughout the season; if that continues they will be successful." Coach Pizzulli's statement proved to be correct as the Bucs' teamwork helped them to a winning year.

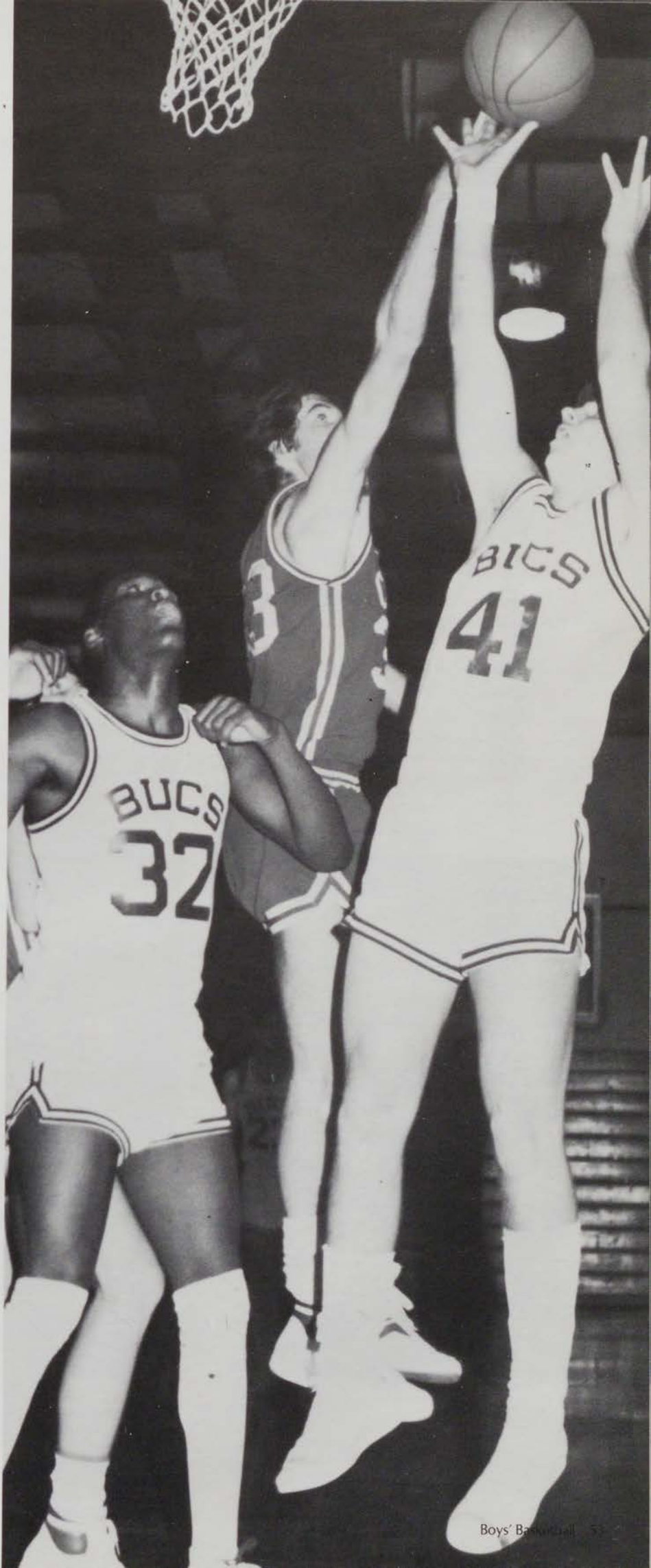


ABOVE LEFT: Senior Percy Valentine looks towards the basket as C.B.A. players try to stop him from shooting in the Buc's opening game loss. ABOVE: Junior E.V. Boynton knocks the ball away from a Shore opponent gaining another Buc victory.

BELOW: Junior George Hall inbounds the ball to junior Dan Stubbs in the opening game against C.B.A.



RIGHT: In a losing effort senior Jim O'Hern puts up a shot against C.B.A. as junior Dan Stubbs waits for a rebound under the basket. ABOVE: Junior Barry Pheonix tries to drive past his Rumsen-Fair Haven opponent during a game the Bucs won.



# Bucs Clinch "B" North Division Crown

The season got off on a bad note as the Bucs lost their first game at home to C.B.A. The next game was a crucial one if the team was going to make a run at the "B" North Division Title as they hosted favored St. John Vianney. The Bucs demonstrated their talents in a victory over the Lancers. After winning their next two games, the boys started the round-robin Casey Tournament. They made it to the finals but were unable to defend their title as the Bucs lost to Woodbridge. This game turned out to be a turning point in the season.

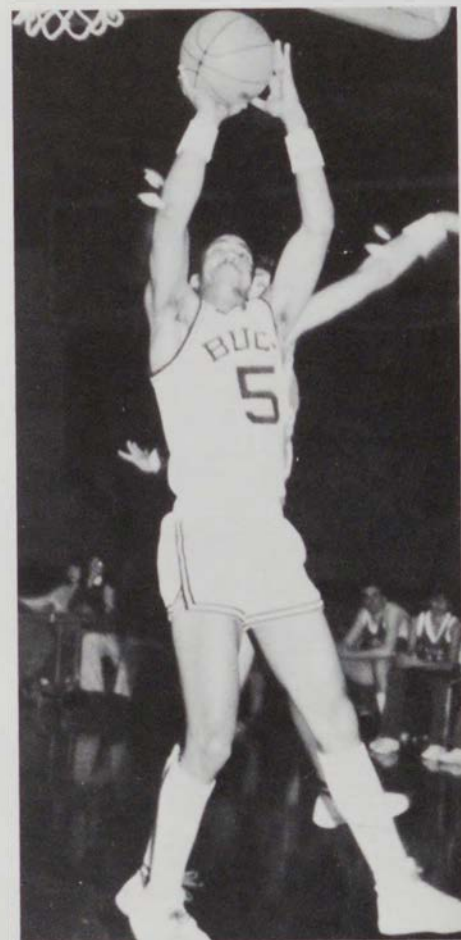
The schedule showed ten straight conference games ahead. The Bucs coasted during many of their next five victories over such rivals as Long Branch, Shore, and Red Bank Catholic. They were now 10 and 0, but the forthcoming game was St. John Vianney who was ranked second in the Daily Register Poll having only lost to the Bucs earlier this year. It was billed as the game of the year for both teams as they were the main competitors for the "B" North Title. The game lived up to its billing resulting in a Buc victory to keep

them undefeated in the conference.

With an 11-2 record, the Bucs were now ranked #2 in the county by the Daily Register. They kept their untarnished conference record going with victories over Rumson-Fair Haven, Monmouth Regional, and Long Branch. The following game was to be played at Shore, but it was not an ordinary game for the Bucs because if they won they would clinch the "B" North Division Title. The result was an easy 69-54 victory for the Bucs and they were crowned champions of the "B" North Division.

Senior Percy Valentine evaluated the 1981-1982 season by saying, "Even though we got off to a slow start we managed to pull ourselves together and to accomplish our goal of winning the "B" North Title."

In the Shore Conference Tournament the Bucs easily defeated Freehold 80-60 in the first round, held on the beat a pesky Middletown North squad 52-46, and were matched against Neptune in the semi-finals. Despite opening up a 12-4 lead the Bucs lost to the defending champions 63-53.



ABOVE LEFT: Junior Robert Lewitt looks for an open man as two Shore players converge on him. ABOVE: Senior Walter Jones (43) and junior Barry Pheonix (40) go for a loose ball under the basket against C.B.A. TOP RIGHT: Junior George Sims gets ready to score two of his points against Shore regional.



### SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Opponent
R.B.R. .... 59	C.B.A. .... 75
R.B.R. .... 66	St. John Vianney .... 63
R.B.R. .... 45	Rumson-Fair Haven .... 29
R.B.R. .... 56	Raritan .... 49
R.B.R. .... 65	Shore .... 50
R.B.R. .... 36	Woodbridge .... 39
R.B.R. .... 81	Red Bank Catholic .... 66
R.B.R. .... 59	Monmouth Regional .... 33
R.B.R. .... 66	Long Branch .... 52
R.B.R. .... 84	Shore .... 58
R.B.R. .... 72	Red Bank Catholic .... 38
R.B.R. .... 54	St. John Vianney .... 49
R.B.R. .... 52	Rumson-Fair Haven .... 36
R.B.R. .... 57	Ocean .... 44
R.B.R. .... 74	Monmouth Regional .... 55
R.B.R. .... 49	Long Branch .... 41
R.B.R. .... 79	Shore .... 56
R.B.R. .... 50	St. Rose .... 46
R.B.R. .... 66	Ocean .... 38
R.B.R. .... 67	Red Bank Catholic .... 43
R.B.R. .... 69	Matawan .... 49
R.B.R. .... 80	Freehold .... 60
R.B.R. .... 52	Middletown North .... 46
R.B.R. .... 53	Neptune .... 63
Overall record (22-3)	

LEFT: Coach Mr. Nick Pizzulli gives encouraging words to his team as they prepare for a crucial game, which they won, against St. John Vianney. TOP: 1981-82 Bucs Boys' Basketball Team: Front row: Dan Stubbs, E.V. Boynton, Walter Jones, George Hall, Kevin Owens, Eugene Gray, Second row: Coach Mr. Steven Johnson, Russell Perry, George Sims, Percy Valentine, Edwin Perez, Head Coach Mr. Nick Pizzulli.

# Safforld Excels in Fifty-Five Meter Sprint

The sprinters of the 1981-82 girls indoor track team led by sophomore Cassandra Safforld were consistently tough in their meets. In their meet against Toms River East and Central Regional, the girls won all the events they had entered and Cassandra took two first places as the team picked up twenty-five points for the evening. Second year coach Mr. Woodrow Sullivan commented on the team, "Our girls' team was outstanding in the sprints, but

we had no one for the other events."

Individual achievements from the girls included junior Monica Bason and Cassandra Safforld who were competitive in the fifty-five meter sprint with times of 7.2 seconds. Other individual achievements were junior Anita Boynton with 72 seconds in the four hundred meter run and Sue Standley who placed fourth in the county meet with 8 seconds in the fifty-five meter hurdles.

Despite a losing season, the boys' team according to junior Mike Creedon, "Was a chance for everyone to work on personal achievements and goals." The boys also had several outstanding athletes. Junior Chuck Kroll came in with a time of 5:13 in the grueling fifteen-hundred meter run and sophomore Timmy Taylor was to be reckoned with a time of 6.8 seconds in the 55-meter run.



ABOVE: The 1981-82 Indoor Track Team: Monica Bason, Derek Register, Sue Standley, Coach Mr. Woodrow Sullivan, Brenda Jones, Anita Boynton, Cassandra Safforld, Scott Nichols, Eric Peterson, Peter Biancanano and Tim Taylor. RIGHT: Senior Susan Standley practices the fifty-five meter hurdles in preparation for the county meet in which she placed fourth with a time of 8 seconds.



RIGHT: Leading Sprinter Cassandra Safford bursts forward while practicing for the fifty-five meter sprint. BELOW: Sophomore Scott Nichols winds up to throw the shot put in an effort to break his own personal record of 39 feet 8 inches.



ABOVE: Coach Mr. Woodrow Sullivan instructs junior Monica Bason on the correct starting position for the fifty-five meter sprint.



# Bucs Capture Monmouth County Swim Meet

Winning the Monmouth County Championships was the most impressive part of the Buccaneer girls' and boys' varsity swim team season. This was the first time in Monmouth County swimming history that the winners of both the boys and girls competitions came from the same school.

The Bucs were led by a group of talented underclassmen resulting in a boys' overall record of 4-4 and a girls' record of 6-2.

Freshman Megan Apy broke the school record for the 500 meter freestyle by swimming it in 5:18. Megan Apy also broke the 100 meter butterfly record of 1:05 by posting a time of 1:00. Sophomore Estelle Cuaduado again ex-

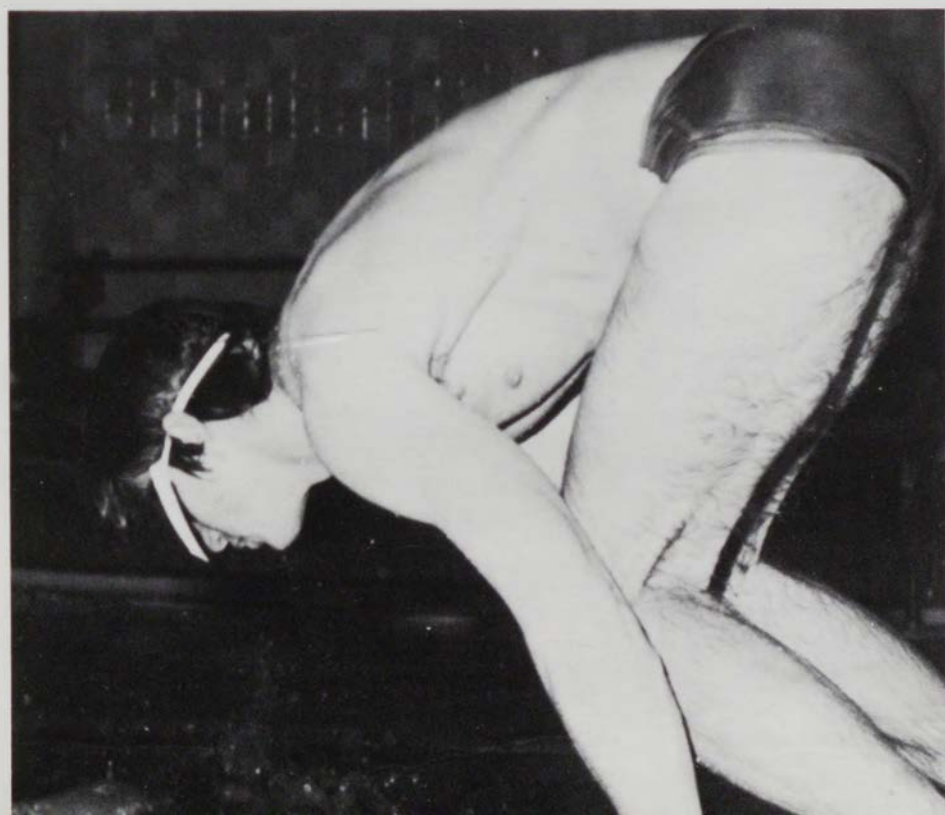
celled at the 200 meter breaststroke, while another freshman, Meredith Buchner, did the same in diving.

Sophomore diver Chris Lopez broke the school record for most points by an individual in one meet. Junior Fabrice Cuaduado was one of the top 100 meter butterfly swimmers in Monmouth County. A transfer addition to the team, Warren Towns, swam well in all strokes especially the breaststroke. Junior co-captain Robert Walsh again swam for the Bucs in the 200 and 500 meter freestyles. The other captain this year was one of the few seniors on the boys' team, Paul Murphy. The girls' co-captains were senior Catherine McMullin and junior Sally Vanderhey.



ABOVE: Sophomore Chris Lopez, a two year member of the diving team, sets his timing for a forward dive. TOP: Taking a break from her daily routine, junior Sally Vanderhey times her pulse and discusses an upcoming match with head coach Mr. Richard Martin.

BELOW: 1981-82 Buc Varsity Swim Team: Front row: Kathy Crothers, Meredith Buchner, Megan Apy, Theresa Burdge, Kathy Malley, Jennifer Peer, Jean McMullin, Scott Curtis, Chris Lopez, Keith Torchia, Lauren Mindich, John Van Velthoven, Paul Haynes. Second row: Estelle Cuaduado, Kathi Sturn, Kathy Callinan, Regina Holsey, Denise Gill, Laura Zucker, Beth McCrary, Patty Hollander, Jennifer Buchner, Trista Clayton, Warren Towns, Mark Mindich, Chris Popper, Peggy Muller. Top row: Heidi Hertler, Denise Meisler, Joanne Lyons, Tessa Cantelo, Meredith Dwyer, Fabrice Cuaduado, Catherine McMullin, David Holman, Paul Murphy, Darin Mingo. BOTTOM: Swimming in the 100 meter freestyle junior Peggy Muller nears the end of her first length, and prepares to make a flip-turn.



## SCOREBOARD

Red Bank Regional	Girls	Opponent
R.B.R. ....74	Middletown South	90
R.B.R. ....107	Toms River North	64
R.B.R. ....79	Toms River South	98
R.B.R. ....95	Ocean	76
R.B.R. ....87	Toms River East	86
R.B.R. ....105	Long Branch	50
R.B.R. ....124	Neptune	48
R.B.R. ....80	Rumson-Fair Haven	92
R.B.R. ....125	Middletown North	30
Overall record (7-2)		
Boys		
R.B.R. ....120	Middletown South	40
R.B.R. ....63	Toms River North	106
R.B.R. ....70	Toms River South	100
R.B.R. ....107	Ocean	59
R.B.R. ....51	Toms River East	116
R.B.R. ....95	Long Branch	55
R.B.R. ....73	Neptune	70
R.B.R. ....125	Rumson-Fair Haven	93
R.B.R. ....125	Middletown North	35
Overall record (5-4)		

LEFT: A competitor in the 100 meter freestyle senior John Van Velthoven prepares to dive into the pool at an early morning practice at the Red Bank Y.M.C.A.

# Johnson Leads Lady Bucs In Scoring

Led by senior Pat Johnson with a leading average of 18.3 points per game, the girls achieved an overall record of 13-8, and a league record of 9-5, qualifying them for the Shore Conference Tournament.

Consisting of juniors Jackie Hare and Kim Lanier, sophomores Dolores Dixon and Kim Gray, and seniors Pat Johnson and alternate Marianne Pennington, the starting line took advantage of its ability to quickly move the ball down court.

Coach Mr. William Kunze commented, "The girls used their speed to their advantage. They out-rebounded every team they played, ranking their offense second in Central Jersey."



RIGHT: Now in his third year of coaching, Mr. William Kunze uses his magnetic board to explain the team strategy during a timeout. ABOVE: The 1981-82 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: Front row: Dolores Dixon, Kim Gray, Pat Johnson, Kim Lanier, Audra Guthridge. Second row: Gerri Morris, Joanne Fisher, Leslie Bruno, Marianne Pennington, Wendy McCain, Third row: Coach Mr. Gerry Gance, Roshelle Dukes, Kathy Donahue, Kelly Aumack, Head Coach Mr. William Kunze.



BELOW: Junior Jackie Hare speedily moves the ball down court to score in a game against Long Branch. RIGHT: Sophomore Dolores Dixon puts in another two points for the Bucs against Monmouth Regional.



ABOVE: Also a good defensive player, senior Marianne Pennington prepares to play offense as she passes to a teammate and puts the ball in play.

# Dixon Dominates on the Boards

The girls' season started out gloomily. "They lost their first three games," explained Mr. Kunze, "but they learned from their mistakes." Junior Jackie Hare added, "We improved our offense in the beginning and our defense was a little weak but we played hard, using our

skills and working as a team." "The attitude towards basketball this year was more of a team attitude. It helped us to succeed," explained sophomore Dolores Dixon, one of the team's leading rebounders. She added, "There was a lot of talent on the team

this year."

When asked about the team's accomplishments, Mr. Kunze forecasted, "The team is young with two sophomores and two juniors; so next year will be a good one."

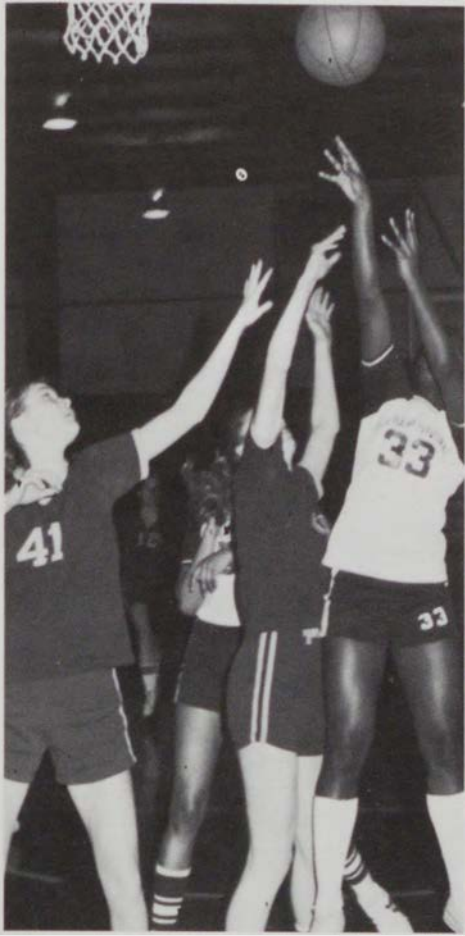


ABOVE: Kim Lanier attempts to block a pass during a game against Ocean.

SCOREBOARD			
Red Bank Regional	Opponent	Red Bank Regional	Opponent
R.B.R. .... 60	St. John Vianney ..... 66	R.B.R. .... 61	Ocean ..... 60
R.B.R. .... 46	Rumson-Fair Haven ..... 84	R.B.R. wins by forfeit to Monmouth Reg.	
R.B.R. .... 44	Raritan ..... 51	R.B.R. .... 69	Long Branch ..... 55
R.B.R. .... 55	Monmouth Regional ..... 51	R.B.R. .... 86	Kearnsburg ..... 46
R.B.R. .... 60	Mater Dei ..... 59	R.B.R. .... 86	Shore ..... 54
R.B.R. .... 59	Rumson-Fair Haven ..... 72	R.B.R. .... 69	Neptune ..... 74
R.B.R. .... 71	Monmouth Regional ..... 41	R.B.R. .... 65	Ocean ..... 45
R.B.R. .... 65	Long Branch ..... 57	R.B.R. .... 62	Red Bank Catholic ..... 66
R.B.R. .... 52	Shore ..... 39	R.B.R. .... 71	Matawan ..... 53
R.B.R. .... 70	Red Bank Catholic ..... 56	R.B.R. .... 52	Middletown North ..... 49
R.B.R. .... 54	St. John Vianney ..... 59	R.B.R. .... 56	Holmdel ..... 74
R.B.R. .... 59	Rumson-Fair Haven ..... 75	R.B.R. .... 45	
		Overall record (14-9)	

ABOVE LEFT: Junior Kim Lanier, who led the team in assists, attempts a jump shot during the Ocean game.

BELOW: Now in her third year on the varsity team, junior Jackie Hare, who averaged 16 points per game, successfully executes a layup against Red Bank Catholic. RIGHT: Sophomore Dolores Dixon is about to give the Bucs the lead in a game against Monmouth Regional.



ABOVE: Junior Jackie Hare, an outstanding player known for her speed, displays her defensive skills against Red Bank Catholic.



ABOVE: Junior Leslie Bruno moves the ball ahead in a drive that ends with another Buc goal. RIGHT: Senior Gerri Morris boots the ball out of her zone in a game against Point Pleasant Beach. TOP: Goalie Peggy Connery gets ready to catch a ball headed by junior Mimi Doran while senior Gerri Morris keeps opponents from touching the ball.

## Girls' Soccer Seeks Regional Recognition

Because of the hard work and dedication shown by the girls' soccer team, the new program was on its way to becoming an established sport at Red Bank Regional.

Directed by Coach Miss Onalee Gaze, the soccer team completed another successful year. All of last year's varsity letter winners returned this year to make the young team experienced. Forwards Peggy Muller, Leslie Bruno,

Kathy Donohue, and Mimi Doran broke down the opposition's defense for a high scoring season against such rivals as Shore, R.B.C., and Long Branch. As Peggy Muller stated, "This year our offense looked more promising."

While still maintaining a strong defense, the fast running halfbacks Elena Marotta, Doreen Riddle, Laura Zucker, and Mary Dobry had the dif-

ficult job of assisting the offense. Fullbacks Cindy Thomas and Allison Reed were an excellent defense while goalie Peggy Connery added the final touch to make this team competitive. All of these strong players work together as a whole to form one outstanding team.

Miss Gaze felt that although this was a young team, they gained experience.



ABOVE: Sophomore defense player Alison Reed attempts to block a shot taken by an opponent from Shore Regional. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior goalie Peggy Connery awaits yet another shot in a match against arch rival Long Branch.



## Stack Leads County in Discus Throw

A small but talented 1982 boys' track team showed a great deal of individual effort throughout the spring season. The track team, headed by Mr. Herbert Reed, displayed their talents in many of their meets and weekend competitions.

The most promising member of the team was senior Maurice Stack, who qualified for the States and became number one in the county by throwing the discus a distance of 165 feet. Maurice confessed, "I feel I've worked

very hard to achieve my goal, the States." Though quite small for his track event, weight throwing, he excelled in not only the discus throw, but also in the javelin and in the shot-put. Maurice stated that he, "enjoys being the smallest thrower in the events." Other talent was shown in the pole by sophomore Tom Stack who jumped 11 feet, and junior Chuck Kroll, who ran a five minute mile. Coach Reed felt that though there were several promising

members of the team, there were not enough students interested in the sport. He said, "The outlook for track is bleak; students don't seem to be interested in track."

Other returning letter winners included senior, Joe Perry; mile and half mile, sophomore Buzz Chase; pole vault, and sophomores Kenneth Taylor; half mile and quarter mile, Greg Fisher; distance runner, and Scott Nichols; shot-put, discus, and javelin.



ABOVE: Junior Derrick Register, also a member of the Buc's Indoor Track team, goes for five feet in the high jump before the Long Branch meet. TOP: Clearing the 10 foot 10 inch mark in the pole vault is senior Eric Peterson in a meet against Long Branch.

RIGHT: Number one in the county in the discus throw, Senior Maurice Stack practices with the shot put in which his personal record is 50 feet. BELOW: In a practice session, junior distance runner Chuck Kroll works on improving his time of 5:13 in the grueling 1500-meter run.



LEFT: Junior Tim Taylor, who specializes in the 400 and 55-meter runs, warms up before the Red Bank Catholic meet.

## Safforld Leads Buc Sprinters

Despite fielding a small team the girls' track team, led by sophomore Cassandra Safforld, was a force to be reckoned with in the tough "B" North Division.

Safforld, who was elected to the Red Bank Daily Register's All Monmouth County First Team 200-meter dash as a freshman, again broke school and county records. Along with Safforld in the sprints was junior Monica Bason who ran for times of near 11 seconds in the 100 meter and 28 seconds in the 200 meter.

The long distance runners were led by senior Maureen Callinan who posted times near 5 minutes in the mile run. Sophomore Kathy Malley improved her times in the mile also.

Senior Kathy Palmer's javelin throws made her the team's top performer in the event. Senior Michele Glenn was the Bucs top shot putter.

The Bucs had fifteen returning letter winners, a situation which allowed coach Mr. Warren Booth to post a solid

team. He said, "The girls gave 100% of themselves in their track and field events. I want to compliment them for having the desire to learn."

Other members of the team who proved to be an asset were seniors Nancy McManus and Elaine Fisher. Both girls successfully ran the long distance races.

The team gained experience with each meet and by season's end the Bucs were very competitive.



ABOVE LEFT: Senior Nancy McManus leaps in the long jump in a meet against Monmouth Regional. ABOVE: Senior Elaine Fisher races towards the finish line in the 800 meter run.

BELOW: Junior Monica Bason gets set to run the 200 meter dash. RIGHT: Sophomore Cassandra Safford attempts to trim additional seconds off her school record time in the 100 meter sprint. BOTTOM: Sophomore Jennifer Slechta tries to pass a Long Branch opponent in the mile run.



## Five Returning Lettermen Boost Buc Netters

This year's boys' tennis team, with five returning lettermen, was a tough contender in the competitive "B" North Shore division. Even after playing such state championship contenders as Ocean, Rumson, and C.B.A. the Bucs showed a dramatic improvement over last year's record. Second year coach Miss Linda Leitstein attributed this success to the "product of the older players' experience in competitive tennis and the whole teams' strong desire to win."

In preparing for the season, many of the players broke out their rackets as early as Thanksgiving, thereafter playing through the winter. Prior to the season, senior Andy Peer and juniors Matt Mazzucca and Darryl Popper engaged in competitive indoor play at the Little Silver Racket Club. At this time, Peer felt

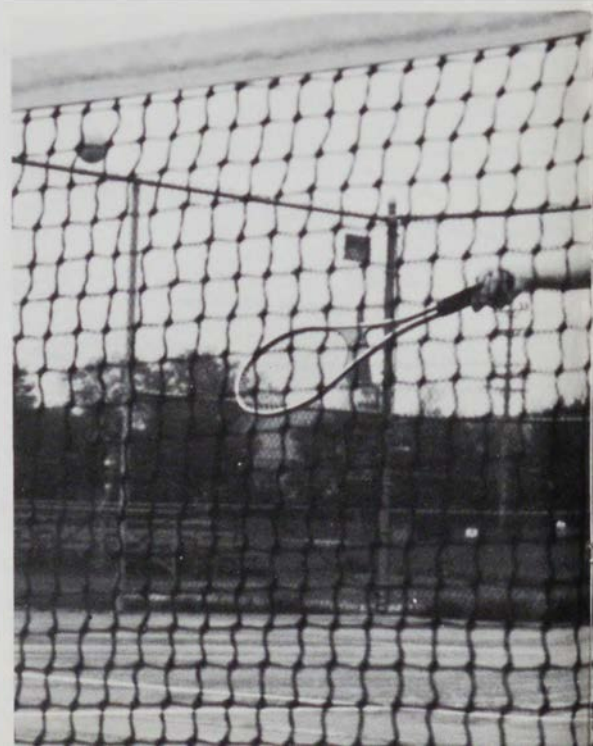
confident, saying, "With our skills and experience going for us, I feel we have the capability to establish one of the best tennis teams put together by Red Bank Regional in several years."

In early March, an eager team looked towards the courts but were forced inside as the results of incimate weather. Inside they worked on the conditioning part of the game which, stressed a well-prepared Coach Leitstein, "can be the deciding factor in a tight match. When you are going stroke for stroke with an opponent, the better conditioned player has the advantage." This point proved to be true in several matches later in the season.

When the team took to the courts, they settled into two weeks of hardhitting, intra-team play to determine the positions to be held by each player. At

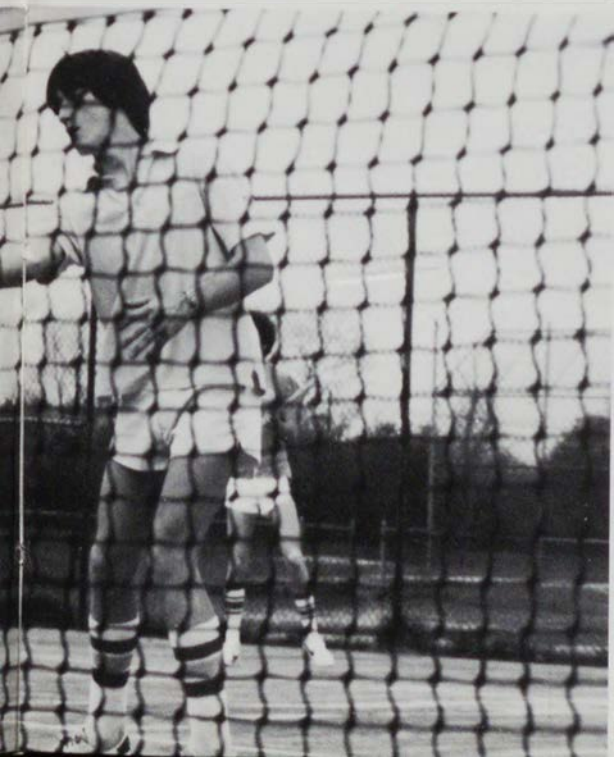
the conclusion of these matches, it was clear that junior Matt Mazzucca, with his golden backhand, had clinched the coveted first singles position. Andy Peer and Darryl Popper gained the second and third singles positions.

The first doubles spot was snared by last year's competitive second doubles team of Chris Popper and Ed White, both juniors. The hard-hitting of senior Artie Weinkofsky, making a comeback after a year's sabbatical, coupled with the skills of freshman Paul Tanen, was a second doubles combination for other teams to fear. Seniors Carl Delmont, A. C. Burgess, Will Coffey, and Brent Badua proved to be invaluable to the team as the season progressed as they lent their talent and support in double competition.



ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Andy Peer slams another serve to ace his Shore opponent and gain another match victory. ABOVE: Junior Ed White destroys R.B.C.'s return to send his match into a tie breaker.

BELOW: Junior Matt Mazzucca slices s return to a Rumson-Fair Haven Regional opponent.



LEFT: Junior Chris Popper does some quick net volleying in a doubles match against Freehold as junior Matt Mazzucca lurks in the background. ABOVE: Sophomore Mark Wood makes a flying leap to return a difficult shot to his Holmdel opponent.

## Experience Lifts Buc Batters

Although baseball was synonymous with a player's strike, split season, and high salaries last year, the sport remained the national past time at Red Bank Regional as this year's team was once again a tough competitor. The beginning of the season was full of optimism with the return of varsity letter winners Tom Murdock, Jamie Simms, Audie Mora, Ken Bruno, Anthony Vales, and Mike Mazzaco.

Returning outfielder Tom Murdock stated, "We can only get better." This statement summarized the team's position at the season's start. Catcher Harry

Soden described the situation when he said, "Last year's games were close enough to go either way so with a little more determination and hard work we could be successful."

New members added to the varsity team, coached by Mr. Pizzuli, included senior outfielder Bob Szipsky, juniors John Schmidt and Isaac Coates, senior pitcher James Thomas and junior Greg Montgomery, and junior infielders Anthony Forgione and Bob Wilson. Two returning varsity members who did not gain their letters were Percy Valentine

and Harry Soden.

The Bucs were an exciting team to watch against such rivals as Ocean, Shore Regional, Rumson-Fair Haven, and St. John Vianney. Pitchers Anthony Vales and Ken Bruno added attraction with their fast pitches, curve balls, and strike outs. First baseman Jamie Simms and short-stop Audie Mora helped to bring the Bucs closer to victory with their quick catches and accurate throws. Mike Mazzaco and Harry Soden brought more assurance and confidence to the team at catcher.



ABOVE: After singling to reach first, senior Tom Murdock carefully watches the next pitch to Jamie Simms. LEFT: Senior Percy Valentine hurries back to first base as Rumson-Fair Haven's first baseman awaits the throw from the pitcher.

BELOW: Coach Nick Pizzuli instructs the varsity team in a game against Shore Regional. RIGHT: Returning varsity letter winner senior Jamie Simms stays alert at first base as a C.B.A. player takes his lead.



ABOVE: Junior Mike Mazzaco chases a ball that is in the dirt, and keeps the runners from advancing on the base paths.

## Nine Returning Seniors Lead Bucs

After playing together for several seasons, nine returning seniors joined forces to produce a strong Buc softball team. Second year co-captain Chris Aumack and first year co-captain Mary Beth McNeil guided the team to a successful year. Aumack, a four-year letter winner who ably filled many key infield positions, ended her career at second base. McNeil, also a four-year letter winner and a hard hitter for the Bucs,

completed her last season in left field.

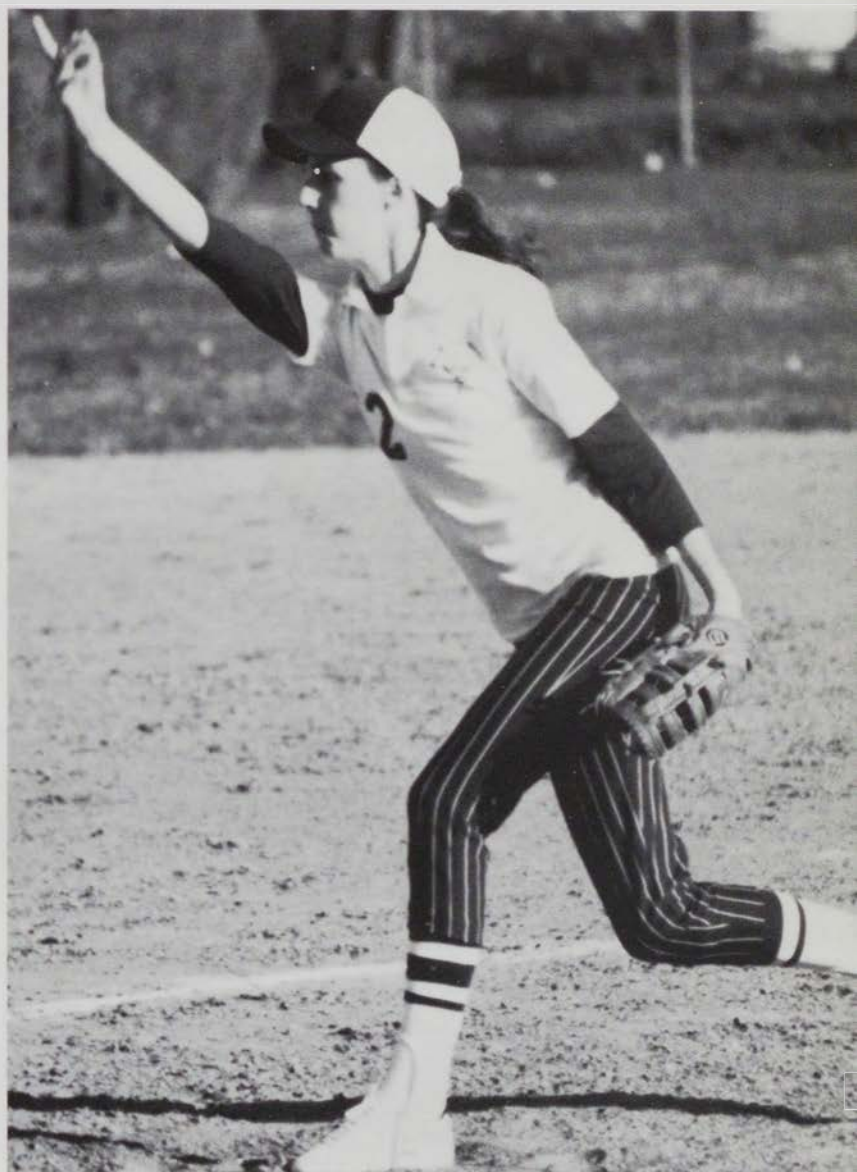
The Bucs had a strong defense with three-year starter senior Tammy Woodward at third base, senior Kathy Rasmussen at shortstop, senior Lisa Gibson at first, and senior Lisa Bacon behind the plate. One of the few young members of the team was sophomore Kelly Aumack, a starting pitcher for the second straight year. Other members of the team who were expected to play

important roles were seniors Deneen McQueen, Laurie Bacigalupi, and Jean Marie Donohue. Junior Patty Veles returned to the team after missing last season with an injury.

Both captains felt that the team's efforts through their four years together paid off this year. In his second year as varsity softball coach Andy Russo described his players as, "hard-working, dedicated, and likeable girls to instruct."



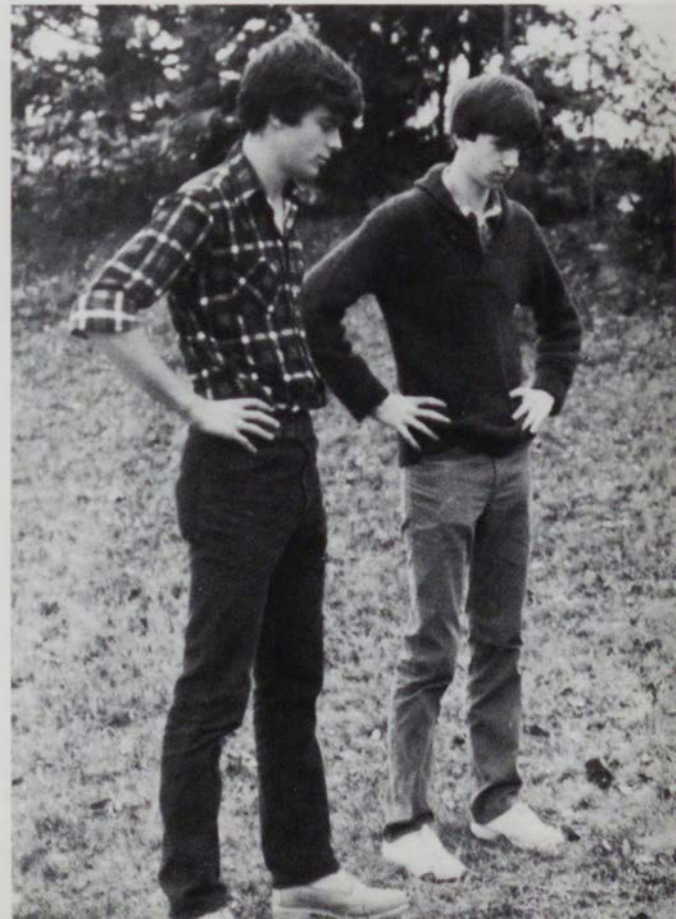
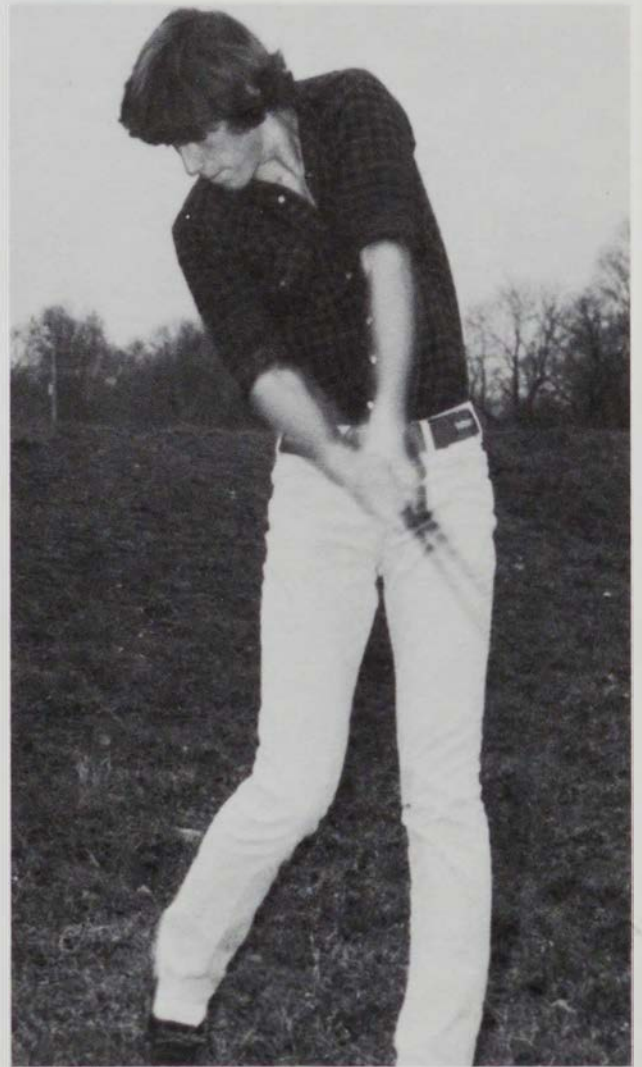
ABOVE: Senior Susie Coy shows her concentration as she awaits the pitch which she singled up the middle. LEFT: Senior co-captain Chris Aumack awaits the pitch which she drove up the alley for a double against Rumson-Fair Haven.



ABOVE: Senior co-captain Mary Beth McNeil connects with a Red Bank Catholic pitch that scored a run. ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore Kelly Aumack displays her follow through on a pitch that ended the inning against Rumson-Fair Haven. TOP: Senior third baseman Tammy Woodward watches a pitch from Rumson-Fair Haven go high for ball four, a walk that started another Buc rally.



LEFT: Senior Desmond Cook, one of the returning lettermen, hits the ball from the rough in a match against Ocean. BELOW: Junior Mike Creedon, one of the top players on the golf team, shows the excellent form of his swing as he plays the ball from the rough in a practice session after school.



RIGHT: Coach Mr. James Leo instructs seniors Desmond Cook and Ted Sickles on keeping a strong grip when approaching the ball.

## Leo Leads Four Returning Letter Winners

Spring 1982 was a time to watch nature come back to life as well as the year to watch the golf team as they posted one of their finest seasons.

Starting off the season the Buc golf team had four returning varsity letter winners. Senior Mike Toscano was the key returner as he led the team with his powerful iron shots and low scores. Senior Ted Sickles made the most of his consistent shots by staying on the fair-

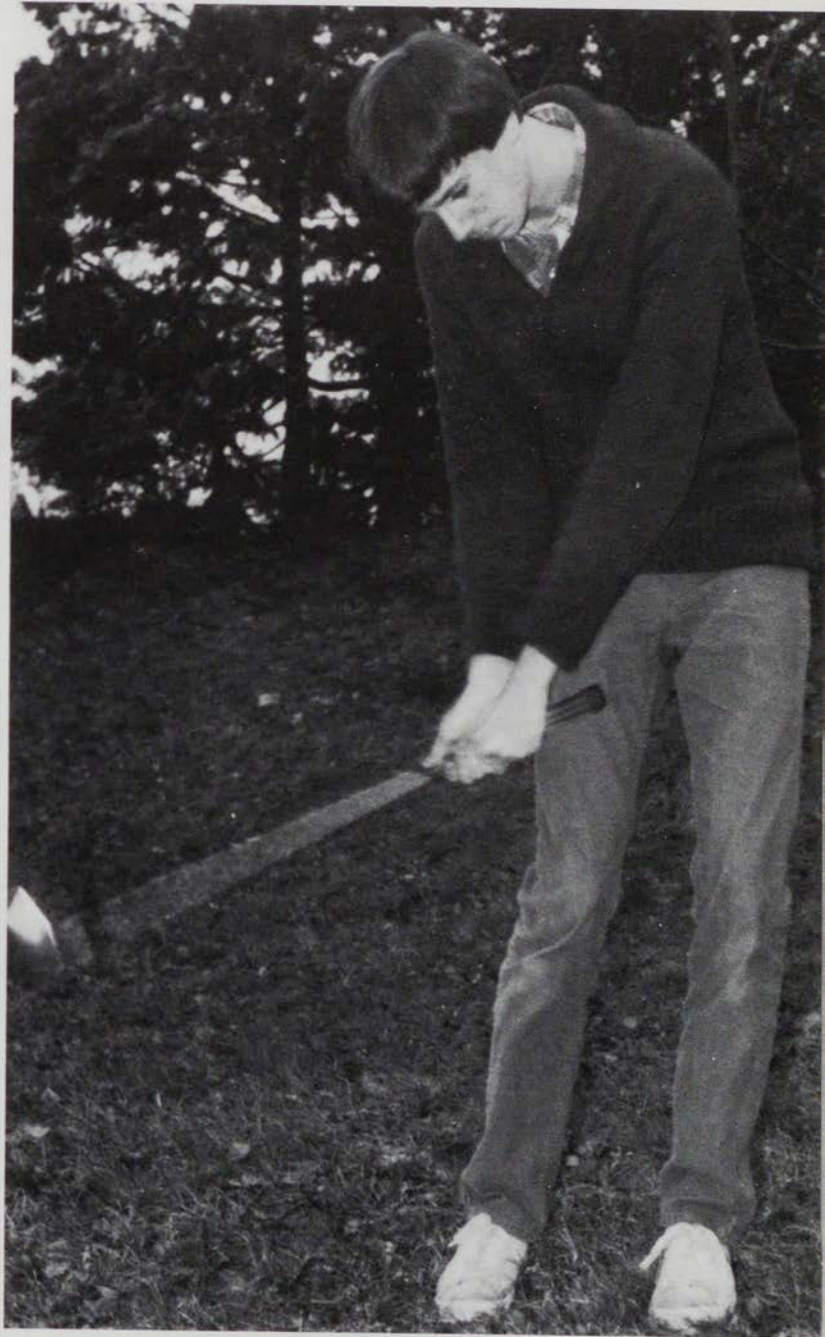
way and keeping his opponents in check. The final two veterans, senior Desmond Cook and junior Mike Creedon, maintained a competitive spirit and strong attitude by coming through with victories in key situations.

Other members of the team included juniors Scott Curtis and Tom McManus. They filled in and delivered when called upon.

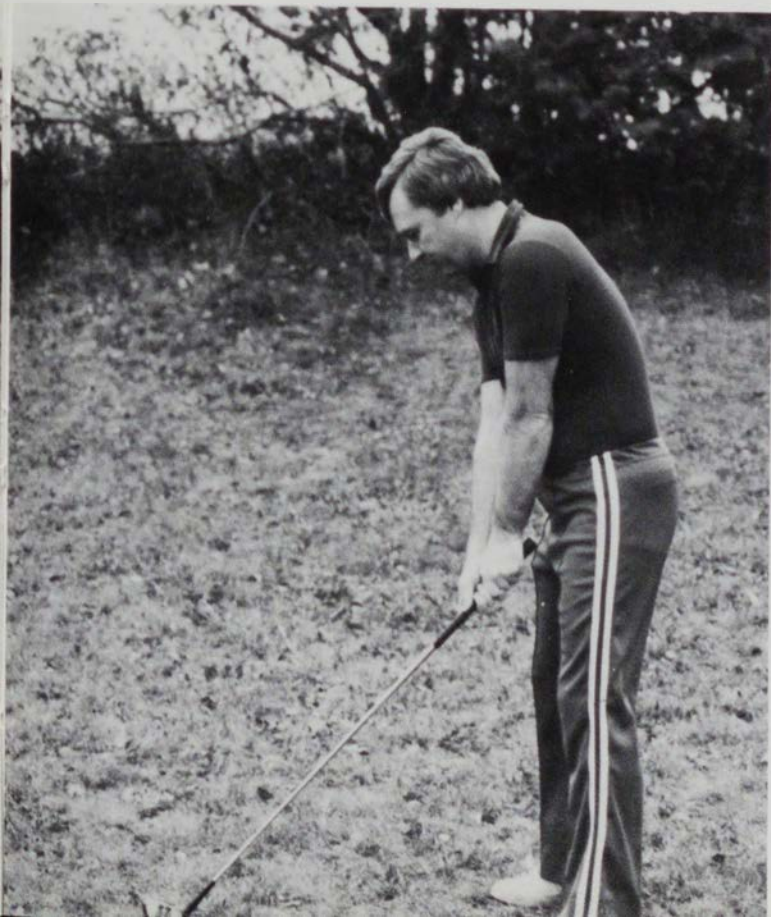
The Bucs once again faced such

powers as Ocean, Red Bank Catholic, and St. John Vianney. Coach Mr. James Leo showed his enjoyment of a strong team when he said, "The whole team was competitive with very few positions stable because of the balance of strength between the players."

The Bucs played their home matches at Howell Country Club for the second straight year.



ABOVE: Senior Ted Sickles practices hitting the ball from the rough on school grounds. ABOVE LEFT: Members of the Varsity Golf Team: Tom McManus, Scott Curtis, Mike Toscano, Ted Sickles, Coach Mr. James Leo.



# Students Seek Individual Sports

Even though Red Bank Regional made a wide variety of sports available, the students found other athletic competition outside of the school. They excelled at such sports as kung fu, skateboarding, bowling, and badminton.

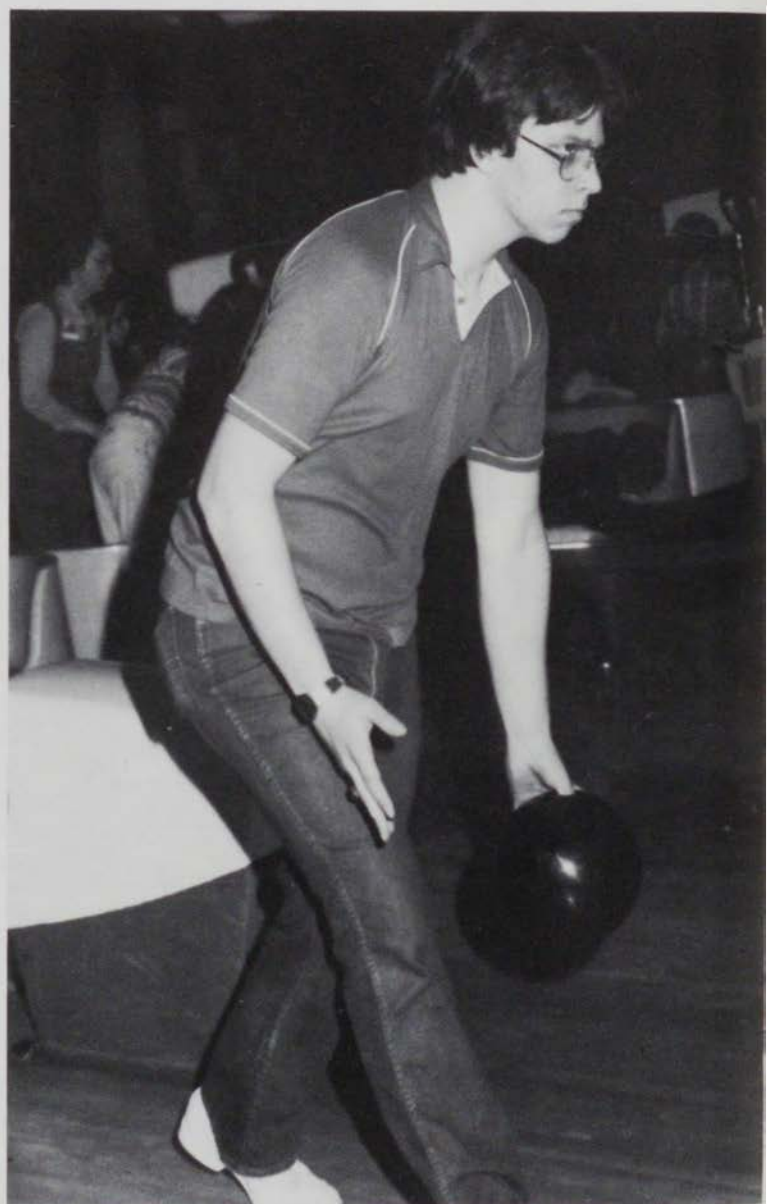
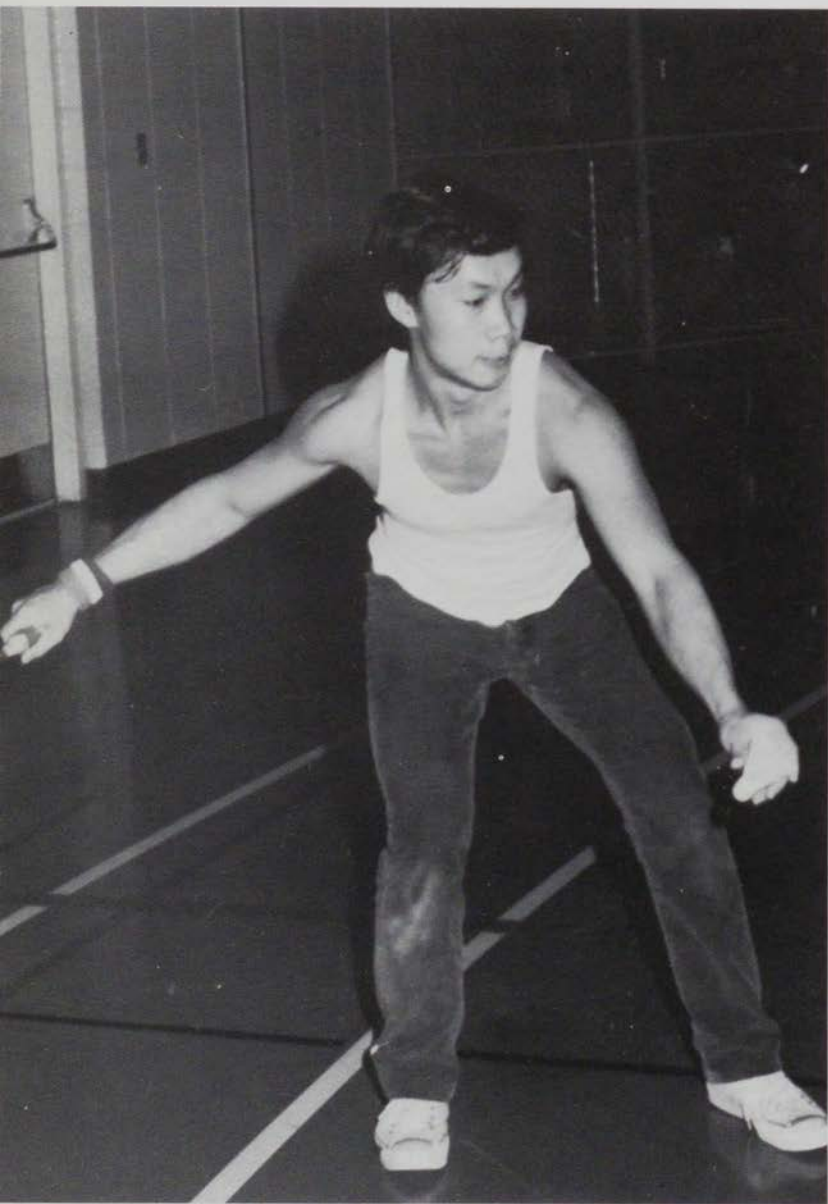
Senior Bill Brown investigated the martial arts through his cousins and found it interesting. He studied the arts at different schools in Perth Amboy and Red Bank. In a regular practice session Bill spent one hour stretching and doing warm-up exercises, followed by another hour of practicing the Tiger style kung fu. Bill described the arts saying, "It is not something that you study, but the martial arts are something you

attain through self-awareness."

Another sport Red Bank Regional students were interested in was skateboarding. Junior John Forsythe was one of these people. He said, "I use my skateboarding skills to increase my surfing ability." Because of bad weather in the winter, John was not able to surf so he skateboarded instead.

Junior Greg Popwich was a student who found his favorite sport outside of school also. That sport was bowling. Employed at the Sycamore Lanes bowling alley, he explains, "It is a job that allows me to get in a good deal of practice." He often bowled in the league matches that were offered at Sycamore Lanes.

This year the physical education classes offered a new sport: badminton. Mr. Andy Russo said, "The interest in the sport was so great that I decided to set up a tournament in which those students who would like to play could do so after school." Seventeen people signed up and Mr. Russo set up the matches through a pick of a hat. NCAA rules were enforced and the final two competitors were senior Huy Tran and junior Darryl Popper.



ABOVE LEFT: Senior Tom Vuong prepares to serve to his opponent, senior Huy Tran who emerged with a 15-12 victory. ABOVE: Junior Greg Popowich slowly approaches the foul line as he practices bowling at Sycamore Lanes.



LEFT: Senior Alex Nedrick lunges forward for a backhand drive against his opponent Tom Vuong to whom he lost 15-3. BELOW: Senior Bill Brown works on his Tiger style kung fu motions. BOTTOM: Junior John Forsythe perfects his surfing crouch in the off-season by skateboarding in the high school parking lot.



# GETTING IT

## TOGETHER

Each club of Red Bank Regional High School attempted to incorporate the students into one body that functioned beneficially for all. Many factors facilitated getting club members together and bringing new persons to a club. Such fun activities as car washes and trips, to the exclusiveness of initiation into the National Honor Society and Key Club were factors which were applied to attendance in many clubs. Students with common interests in art shared their talents together in a group setting in the Art Club as the Ski Club provided recreation that brought students and faculty together. As students and faculty participated in clubs, hard work, the satisfaction of a job well done, and a service rendered provided the means to knit the club more closely together. As a whole, the organization helped each member develop the ability to work as a team. Clubs were a vital part in the life of high school students. These clubs prepared the students for the situations later that require the ability to lead and the ability to work with others.

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Varsity cheerleaders Susan Reilly, Ann McGuire, Laurie Scabatt, Liz Izzo, and Maggie Gongora do a routine to a Buc's chant while watching their team defeat Rumson — Fair Haven Regional.

# WITH CLUBS



## Holmes Qualifies for State Office

Posters and bulletin boards that lined the walls of Red Bank Regional High School this year were the work of the FHA-HERO club in their effort to help the school and community conserve energy and water. Energy and water conservation was a nation-wide project of FHA-HERO, and Red Bank Regional did its part to help conserve.

FHA-HERO club, or Future Homemakers of America, was, in the words of advisor Miss Elizabeth Tibbets, "A service club that gave girls a chance to prove themselves in a non-academic area." It was comprised of the cooperative educational class of Miss Tibbets, the advisor of the club for seven years. The club met approximately twice a month during the period two

"co-op" class. A unique fact about the club was that for the second year in a row, a member qualified to be a state officer; this year junior Angela Holmes qualified. For election as an officer, a girl had to get approval from the administration of Red Bank Regional, and then run in the election held at the annual National convention of FHA-HERO. Angela attended a leadership training seminar at Trenton State College beginning on August 1, 1981 for a week, where she learned how to conduct meetings. Vice-President of FHA-HERO Robin Hall, also attended a one-week leadership training seminar in the fall.

During the week before Christmas, the club met almost every day to make preparations for a staff party in the

Home Economics Room. The girls made different desserts during and after school and the faculty greatly appreciated it. The club also sold Avon cosmetics and assorted candy in order to raise money for national dues, trips to the conventions and money for the club to go on trips of their own.

As well as these services and activities, the FHA-HERO club prepared and matured the girls for the future. President Larra Marrone felt that, "The club prepares you for the future — it teaches you how to go about getting a job and things that are important for your future." Miss Tibbets concluded that, "It offers the opportunity to widen the horizons of some students who might not otherwise have the chance."



ABOVE: The 1981-82 FHA-HERO Club First row: President Larra Marrone, Darryl Ens, Nancy Snow, Mary Gamble. Second row: Vice President Robin Hall, Charlotte Phengsom, Linda Buckalew, Rita Downing, Marla Baldwin, Angela Holmes, Theresa Hicks; Back row: Valerie Herndon, Lisa Neeley, Juanita Phoenix, Pam Fedorko, Ramona Simmons, Marge Roland. RIGHT: Sophomore Charlotte Phengsom in the Home Economics room after school, vigorously beats an egg and flour in preparation for the chocolate cupcakes being made for the FHA-HERO's faculty dessert party.



# Art Club Provides a Creative and Free Atmosphere

Brushes stroking, water blending colors on a watercolor painting, and wheels turning with vases being formed were all part of the free and open environment offered every Thursday afternoon by the Art Club.

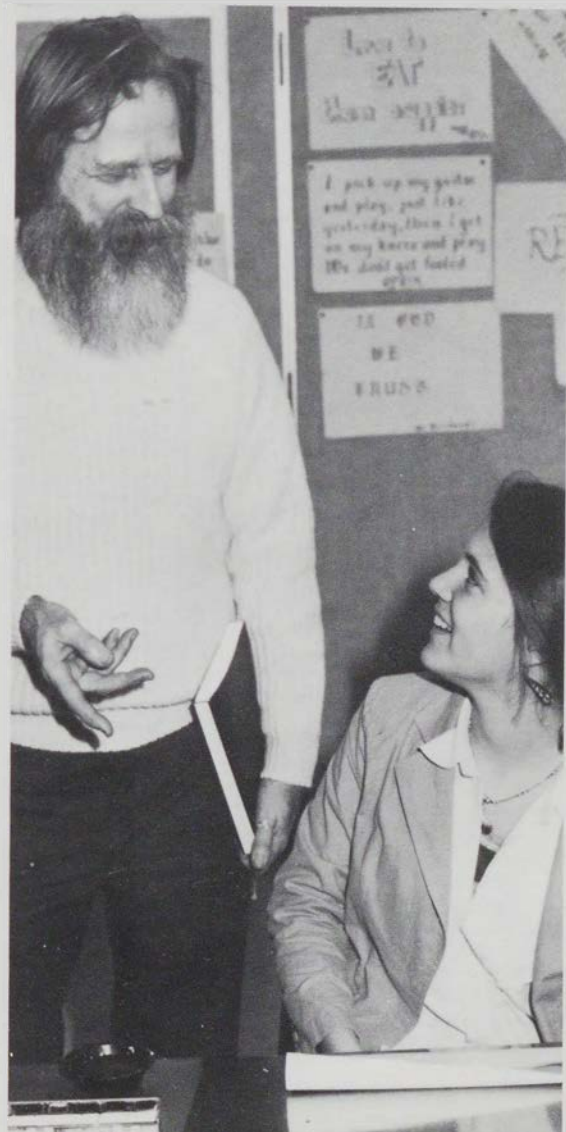
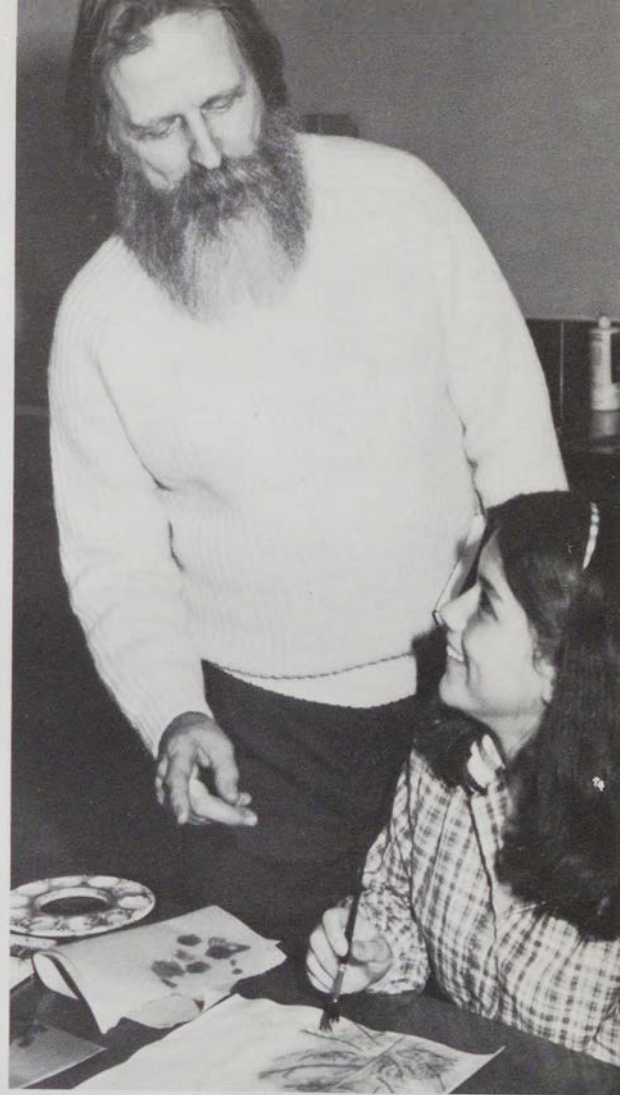
This newly revived club was advised by Mr. John Brzostoski and provided a free atmosphere where students could express themselves in any way they wished through art. In answer to why the Art Club was special and valuable, Mr. Brzostoski answered, "Art is the essence of life and I want to teach it to everybody because everybody should be alive. Art Club is one of the ways to reach people and draw them together."

The common denominator of the diverse people who were part of the Art Club was their interest in art. Members were not obliged to come every week. Whenever they wanted to they could come and work on sculptures, oil paints, plaster, watercolors, or doodles. The club met every Thursday to work on the projects that were funded by the Art Club treasury

through fund raisers held during the year. One activity of the Art Club was an art exhibit at Red Bank Public Library. This event, organized by Mr. Brzostoski, which lasted during most of January and February, was sponsored by the art department. This exhibition included drawings, paintings, crafts, and ceramics made by Art Club members.

The Art Club was a special club that junior Lissa Henely described as being, "Outrageous — it's so free." The unique fact about the Art Club was that students did not have to take an art course during school to be eligible to attend. Junior President Peggy Connery felt the Art Club was unique because "Art Club not only benefits the art students who are taking art courses, but provides an opportunity for those students who cannot fit art in their schedule."

Though the Art Club was relatively small, this enabled the members to establish a family-type setting in which they could talk freely and exchange their ideas, as well as working on art.



ABOVE: The 1981-82 Art Club: First row: Lissa Henely. Second row: Advisor Mr. John Brzostoski, Jennifer Arther. Third row: Vice-President Richard Costa, President Peggy Connery, Tommy Fagin, Eugene Glenn, Robert Whartenby. RIGHT: Advisor Mr. John Brzostoski asks senior member Lisa Fahay what she is trying to express in her watercolor painting. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Jennifer Arthur receives advice from Art Club Advisor Mr. John Brzostoski on the proper technique of painting a tree with watercolors.

## Gardiner Guides *Log* to 12th Edition

“Getting It Together” was a very appropriate theme, not only for the *Log*, but also for this year’s *Log* staff, which was comprised of many experienced staff members who had to learn the basics of yearbook production while participating in the many jobs that needed to be completed before the deadlines.

With the strong support and experience from Editor in Chief Randi Gardiner and the optimism from sixth year advisor Mr. John Hird, the staff was able to record every event that was related to or that happened in school. Mr. Hird said, “We wanted this year’s yearbook to be more dynamic and I feel that the cover and introduction reflected our success.”

This year’s *Log* Staff was divided into sections and each section was run by a section editor. Each editor was responsible for individual sections which included the following: clubs, curriculum, sports, and student activities. Section editor for clubs, Kathy Rasmussen, said,

“Working on this year’s *Log* was a very involved job and a big challenge that required a lot of time, but to finally see the *Log* completed was a very rewarding experience.” Each section editor had to assign people jobs from writing stories to typing on quad-packs. Junior photography editor Darryl Hughes was told, by the section editors, what types of pictures were needed for specific areas in the *Log*. Other section editors included Lisa Fahay, Nita Lewis, Bob Mulligan, Ricky Goodwyn, Jay Waters, and Suzanne Connolly.

Because of the yearbook staff, the students were able to look back at the school events. Working on the staff, however, for any literary publication was also valuable for further studies. Editor in Chief Randi Gardiner explained, “Being Editor in Chief was a rewarding experience for me. It taught me the responsibility and journalistic aspects in putting a literary work together. Working on the *Log* gave me the experience I wanted and needed to forge ahead to a career in publishing.”



BELOW: Junior Allison Waters and Freshman Ellen Waters, first year members on the yearbook staff, work on the index in order to meet an upcoming deadline. RIGHT: The 1981-1982 Log Staff: Front row: Nita Lewis, Allison Waters, Toni Parmentala, Ellen Waters, Terri Spinks. Middle row: Jay Waters, Thang Voung, Lisa Fahay, Darryl Hughes, Randi Gardiner, Peter deGroot, Suzanne Connolly, Nancy McManus. Last row: Phillip Carter, Robert Mulligan, Edward White, and Richard Goodwyn.



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Mr. John Hird, the yearbook advisor, looks over some sample layouts with the Editor-in-Chief Randi Gardiner. ABOVE: Examining recently taken pictures is junior photography editor Darryl Hughes while seniors Randi Gardiner, Editor-in-Chief, and Nancy McManus proofread an article. ABOVE RIGHT: At an after school meeting, seniors Kathy Rasmussen, clubs section editor, and Robert Mulligan, sports section editor, combine efforts while working hard on a layout.

# Honor Society Inducts Forty New Members

The 1981-1982 Edwin C. Gilland Chapter of the National Honor Society began its year of community and school service with the induction of forty new members on November 10, in the auditorium.

The induction ceremony began with speeches by Dr. Warner, Dr. Nogueira, Mr. Browning, and Mr. Teeple, followed by the explanation of the four virtues which compose the foundation of the Society by the officers. Advisor to the National Honor Society, Mr. Francis Teeple, commented, "The four principles of the National Honor Society are scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Students are selected to the Society based on these four principles and they must adhere to these principles or be removed from the Society. This year the society will attempt to broaden its service activities to the school and community."

Following the induction of the new members, the Calvin Handbell ringers from the First Presbyterian Church of Red Bank performed. The bell ringers included the talents of junior Jennifer Buchner, also a newly inducted member of the National Honor Society.

Sixty-three students applied for

membership in the Society, but only forty were accepted. The candidates were judged on their high academic standards and involvement in community and school activities by a new board composed of faculty members.

The group met its first challenge on December 8 by giving tours to eighth grade students who plan to attend Red Bank Regional next year. Also, throughout December, members sold Angel ornaments at the Monmouth Mall as a benefit for Multiple Sclerosis. On the weekend of December 12, other members worked at the Women's Club in Little Silver setting up chairs and serving food at a Christmas dinner for handicapped persons in the area. In addition certain members of the Society helped carry out a tutoring program for students who had problems in certain academic areas.

Senior Stacy Sherwood, President of the National Honor Society, said, "The most important function of the Society is to provide services for the community, school, and peer groups." Other officers this year were: Vice President, Susan Reilly, Secretary Suzanne Connolly, and Treasurer Richard Goodwin, all seniors.



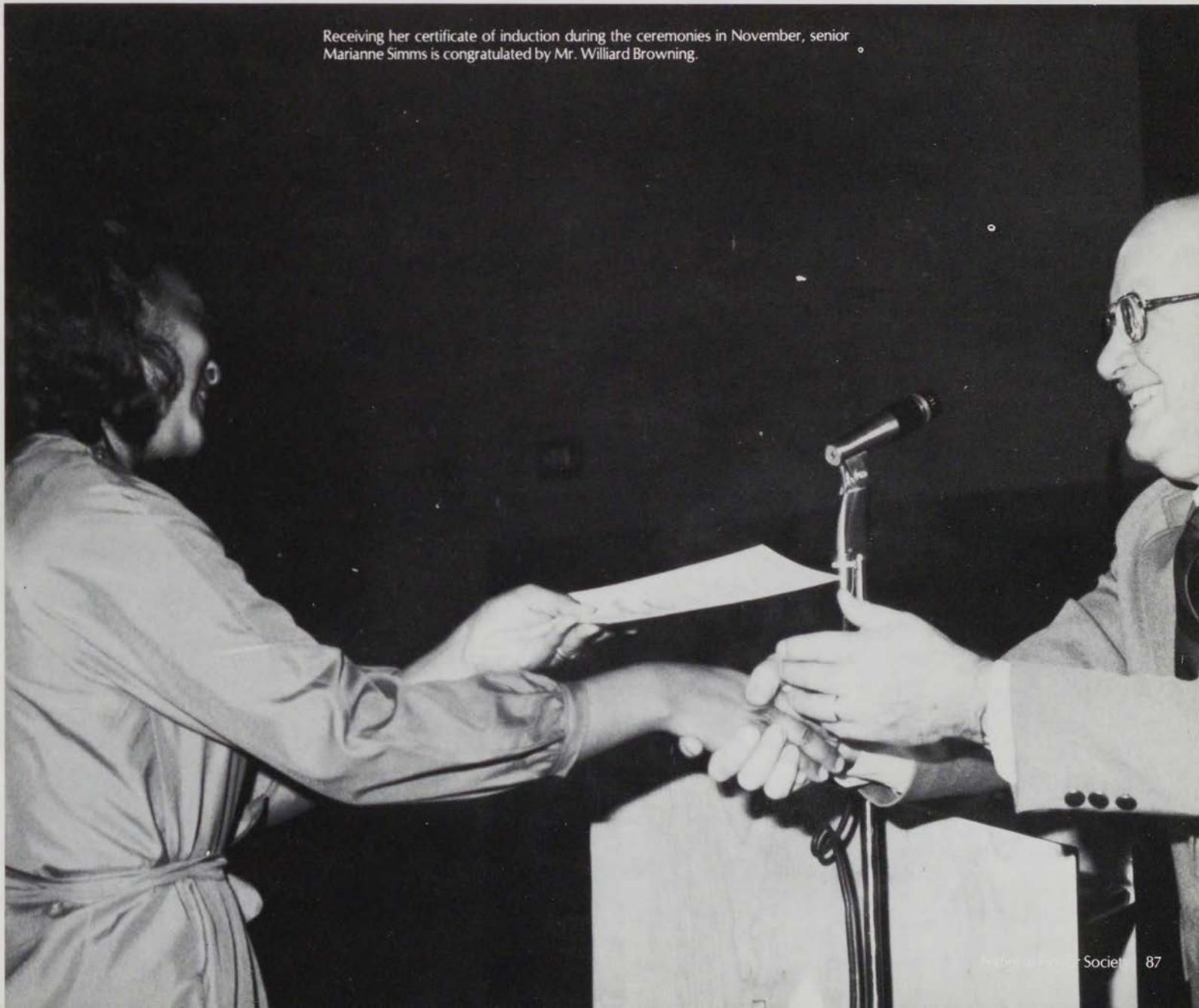
ABOVE: The Calvin Handbell ringers of the First Presbyterian Church of Red Bank perform a number following the induction of the new Society members. TOP RIGHT: National Honor Society President Stacy Sherwood comments on one of the four principles of the Society, scholarship, during her induction ceremony speech.



BELOW: The 1981-82 National Honor Society: First row: Advisor Mr. Frank Teeple, Edward White, Kathy Sturn, Andy Peer, Steve Papatrefon, Leslie Kramer, Shelia Murphy, Marianne Simms, Stacy Sherwood, Suzanne Conolly, Susan Reilly, Richard Goodwin. Second row: Robert Mulligan, Mary Beth McNeil, Diana Hall, Sandra Greco, Susan Kuhar, Wendy McCain, Siobhan Murphy, Pepper Fee, Wendy McCain, Robert Walsh, Christopher Lunz, Jane Marie Lux, Diane Crilli. Third row: George Drawbaugh, Laurie Scabett, Donald Apy, Kathleen Rasmussen, Arthur Weinkofsky, Jennifer Buchner, Moira McGuire, Laura Laura LaValley, Cynthia Thomas, Sylvia Whartenby, Ainsley VanWinkle, Regina Holsey, Brigid Evans. Fourth row: Robert Szipsky, Joseph Czarnecki, Michel Creedon, Greg Thomsa, Theodore Sickles, Thomas McManus, Sima Karple, Christine Brace, Deneen McQueen, Lisa Gibson, Greg Sieben, Darin Mingo, and Jay Waters. LEFT: National Honor Society member Kathy Rasmussen and Key Club member Peter de Groot combine efforts while selling angels for charity at the Monmouth mall.



Receiving her certificate of induction during the ceremonies in November, senior Marianne Simms is congratulated by Mr. Williard Browning.



# Students Explore Careers in Auto Mechanics

Every Thursday after school, members of the Red Bank Regional Auto Club, headed by Mr. Daniel Wainwright, met in the auto shop to work on their own cars or on those donated by local residents.

Mr. Wainwright commented, "The Auto Club is good because it gives students, who want to further pursue a career in auto mechanics, time to work on projects they cannot do during the class period." Since this year most of the major competitions (the Plymouth "Troubleshooting Contest" and the Indy 500 Contest) were cancelled, the Auto Club worked for the VICA competition on March 26-27, at Middlesex County Vocational School. The auto mechanics winner of this competition

received an all-expense paid trip to the National Conference competition, in Louisville, Kentucky.

In order to enhance their knowledge of auto mechanics, the club planned a trip to Brookdale Community College to visit the auto shop and several small trips to local service stations. In addition, the club attended evening service clinics over the winter at Norwood Distributors Incorporated in Long Branch and Naylor's in Shrewsbury.

Funds for the club were attained by raffling off free lubrication jobs to friends and local people. Money raised from this fund drive was used for gasoline and a party held at the end of the year.

The officer positions of this year's Auto Club were held by Joe Perry, President; John Tomaino, Vice-President; Tom Conlon, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jim Stovekin, Foreman, who said that he liked the club because, "It gives you the time and the facilities to work on your own car."

Other members of the club were Mark Adams, Mike Reid, Dan Wilbert, Alex Marshall, Huy Tran, Steve Foster, Greg Ticehurst, Bruce Crotchfelt, Bob Wentway, Mike Toscano, Todd Patterson, and Joe Corlito.

When asked how he felt about the VICA contest, Mr. Wainwright said, "We always feel confident that we will do well in this contest."



ABOVE: In order to check the performance of a fan belt, senior Joe Perry sets the controls on the diagnostic computer. TOP RIGHT: The 1981-82 Auto Club: First row: Dan Wilbert, Bruce Crotchfelt, Mark Adams, Tom Conlon, John Tomaino, Mr. Daniel Wainwright, and Al Ramos. Second row: Todd Patterson, Alex Marshall, Mike Toscano, Joe Perry, Greg Ticehurst, Jim Stovikin, Steve Foster, Tim Thomas, Kevin Richardson, Joe Carleeto, and Timmy Taylor.

ABOVE: Seniors Jim Stovikin and John Tomaino and junior Tom Conlon examine a Pinto car's shaft. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Pointing out the cap on the engine, seniors Tim Thomas and Alex Marshall check the distributor. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Connecting the cable into the engine. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Juniors Tom Conlon, Dan Wilbert, and Greg Ticehurst test the performance of the engine.





LEFT: Sophomore Robin Hall begins her individual cheer during a basketball game against Shore Regional. BELOW: The 1981-82 Cheerleaders: Front row: Chris Aumack, Liz Izzo, Laurie Scabbit, Jackie Savage, Ainsley Van Winkle, Jean-Marie Donohue. Second row: Rita Parsons, Amy Susser, Susan Reilly, Doreen Lodge, Melinda Brown, Lisa Gibson, Mrs. Sue Hoffman, Ann McGuire, Maggie Gongora. BOTTOM: Junior Rita Parsons instructs mascot Sydney Clapp as senior Jackie Savage looks on during a game against Red Bank Catholic, a game in which the Bucs emerged victorious.



# Cheerleader Brunches Build a Sense of Community

Enthusiastically led by senior captains Christine Aumack and Jean-Marie Donahue during the Buccaneer winning football season and junior captains Liz Izzo and Laurie Scabbit during the exciting basketball schedule, the Varsity cheerleaders encouraged victory after victory with high spirits. For the first time, the cheerleaders did not participate in the half-time band shows, but spent more of their time practicing side-line routines and planning the first outdoor night pep rally. Senior squad member Maggie Gongora reflected on the winning season, saying "It was fun with the varsity squad because of the successful football season."

The rousing night pep rally, held the

evening before the Bucs opening game against Raritan, was clearly one of the year's most popular social events. Crisp, cool air, high spirits, and enthusiastic performances by the band, twirlers, and flag twirlers combined to make the night fun-filled and exciting for all. Thrilled by the success of their work and planning, the cheerleaders endeavored to keep Buccaneer spirits soaring throughout the season by making posters to hang around the school and decorating the varsity locker room. "It was so exciting to do so many different things," said junior squad member Laurie Scabett, "and I am really looking forward to doing it next year." To raise their own spirits, the girls organized brunches with Rumson-Fair Haven's var-

sity cheerleaders and later for themselves before the game against arch rival, Red Bank Catholic. Senior captain Chris Aumack commented, "We had more fun than in the past years because we did more things as a family and were not as strict with everyone. We learned to get along better than we had in the past years."

Under the supervision of Ms. Margo Hoffman, the cheerleaders practiced twice a week in order to perfect their cheers. New pom-pom routines to such favorite songs as "Hawaii Five-O" and "State Center" received top priority this year and the girls worked hard to pool their creative energies.



ABOVE: Senior Melinda Brown goes through the Hawaii Five-O routine during a Saturday game against Rumson-Fair Haven. LEFT: Junior Debbie Snow cheers on the basketball team with the victory cheer during a game against Long Branch.

# Twirlers Compete in Band Competitions

Hours of hard practice, that began over one month before school and continued for three days a week after school, paid off as the Buc twirlers performed side by side with the band in competitions and half time shows. Such competitions were the Wall Band Festival on October 16, and the Daily Register Band Festival on November 1, at the Red Bank High School. In addition to these competitions, the girls also displayed their talents at the first night pep rally before the opening game of the football season and the Red Bank Halloween Parade on October 25.

Under the advisory of new band leader Mr. Steven Schleicher, the twirlers performed to "Ease on Down the Road," the theme from "Hawaii Five-O" and other lively tunes. Mr. Schleicher commented, "The girls worked hard on perfecting their routines and making them more intricate over the summer." Also he added, "The twirlers were a major part of the band unit and they joined the band in their new marching style."

The seventeen majorettes this year included the talents of specialty twirlers Kristen Hansen, Patty Steele, Beth Forys

and Tracy Lee. Captain Tammy Hanlon said, "Everyone worked together this year and that cooperation made it much easier to adjust to the ways of the new band leader."

The two captains of the eighteen flag twirlers were Gretchen Schroll and Kathy Adams who commented, "It was tough to adapt to the style of the new band, but we did really well."

The majorettes and twirlers also gave up their time in September on Tag Day to collect money in Little Silver, Shrewsbury, and Red Bank for the annual band trip.



ABOVE: Junior Siobhan Murphy, former band member, heads the band in practice before the game against Raritan. LEFT: Senior Tracy Lee, a four year veteran to the twirling squad, makes her debut as a specialty twirler while performing to "Ease on Down the Road" at the Red Bank Catholic football game.

RIGHT: Sophomore Patty Steele works out for her first year as a specialty twirler to "Light My Fire" before the traditional Red Bank Catholic game. BELOW: Sophomore Beth Forys, first year specialty twirler, works on her coordination with two batons in preparation for the Ocean football game.

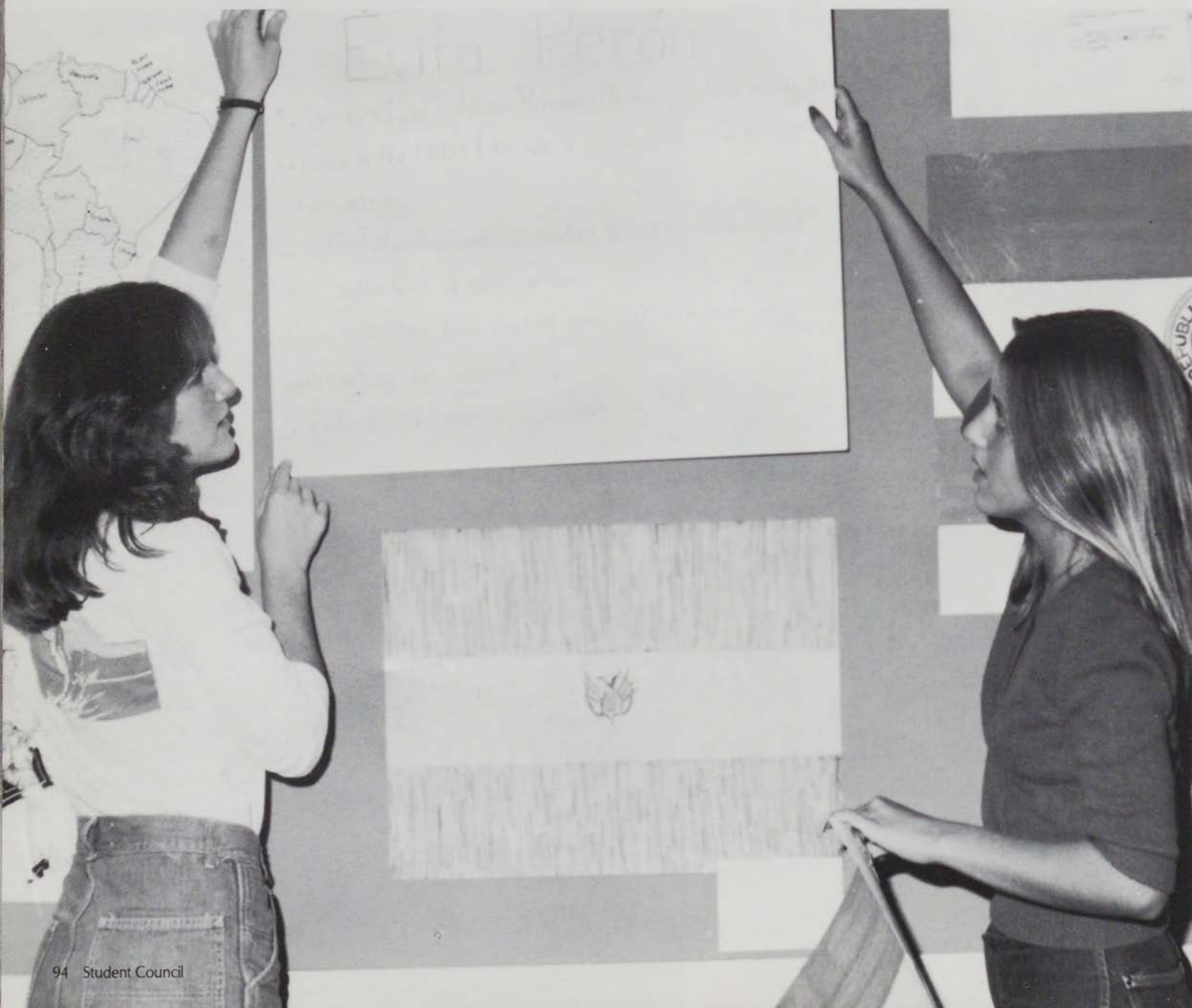


ABOVE: Senior captains of the flag twirlers, Kathy Adams and Gretchen Schroll put the finishing touches on their "Pink Panther" routine during halftime of the Rumson football game.





BELOW: The 1981-82 Student Council: Front row: Suzanne Connolly, Toni Parmentola, Jay Czarniecki, A.C. Burgess, Artie Weinkofsky, Amy Susser, and Reuven Carlyle. Second row: Lisa Baciagalupi, Jane Marie Lux, Dalit Halfin, Carrie Van Winkle, Donna Hodgekiss, and Richard Goodwyn. Third row: Kathy Adams, Lauren Baciagalupi, Ainsley Van Winkle, Susan Nivison, Peggy Goodwyn, and Ed White. LEFT: Sophomore Toni Parmentola photographs Santa Claus and children with a camera borrowed from Dorn's for a fund raiser at the Mini Mall in Red Bank. BOTTOM: Senior and Vice President of Student Council, Christine Aumack and sophomore Alison Camerota hang posters in the commons for National Hispanic Week in the Fall of 1981.



## Burgess Strives for Unity in Council

“We are all one and shall act as one.” This was the theme of the 1981-1982

Student Council according to the Student Council President Aubrey Burgess. This year's Student Council commenced its year concerning itself with some of the problems facing the student body. The Liaison Committee, a committee bridging the students and the Board of Education, tackled the controversy over the new call list requirements. The Liaison Board was successful in changing the penalty for missing your name on the list from the three day in-school suspension requirement, to one day of Saturday detention.

In addition to the governmental duties of the Council, members also became involved in projects like Student Council scholarships, consisting of fifty dollars each, awarded to two students who were outstanding in the

fields of art and academics. Also, the Council organized a drive to raise money for sorely needed band uniforms for the approximately ninety members of the band. To help raise money for their organization, the Student Council held their annual jewelry sale, which brought in about two hundred dollars.

The Student Council-organized Homecoming dance was a big success, because of the band "Easy Street" and junior, disc jockey Paul Sims. The Snowball dance followed in December and several more dances were held in February and March.

December was a very active month for the Student Council with the main project being the Montgomery Home trip. Council representatives and alternates, along with the Key Club, collected money from their homerooms and bought Christmas presents for elderly persons at the home in Red

Bank. Also many members worked at the Mini-Mall in Red Bank from the end of November until Christmas Eve, taking pictures of children sitting on Santa's lap, to earn money for the Council.

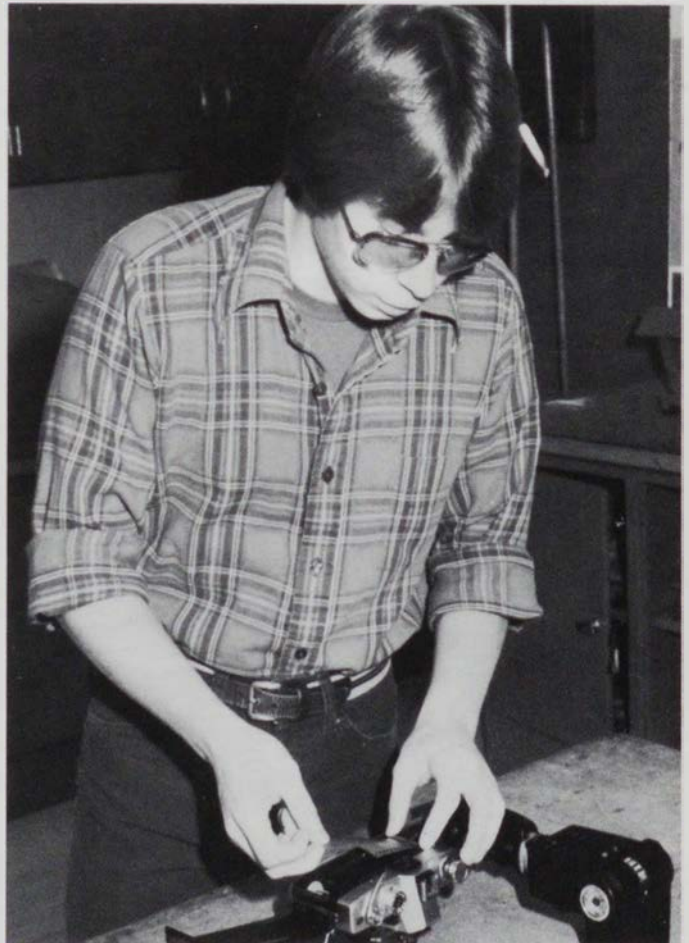
After the Council's numerous activities in the winter, Student Council members looked forward to the New Jersey Association of Student Council's Spring meeting, held in May at Great Adventure. Student Council President Aubrey Burgess said, "I hope that we receive an award at this meeting for our standard of excellence." In addition, sophomore, Michelle Most ran for Vice President of the NJASC; she was the only representative from Red Bank Regional High School. Although she did not get elected, Michelle commented that, "It was a really good experience and I want to run again for executive member next year, but I hope to see more of a group effort from the Council."



ABOVE: In preparation for the Snowball Dance held December 19, senior Jean-Marie Donahue checks the connections on the Christmas lights. ABOVE RIGHT: Student Council President, senior, A.C. Burgess and freshman Mark Costa work on a bulletin proclaiming the start of the STS program in September.



LEFT: The use of the computer greatly aids juniors Sue Kuhar, Chris Lunz, and John Kettlye in proofreading copy. BELOW: After school, juniors Ann Harris and Jerry Valentine operate an offset press for the February issue of the *Buccaneer*.



ABOVE: Prior to shooting pictures of the boys' basketball game, junior chief photographer John Kettlye loads a roll of film into his camera. ABOVE LEFT: The 1981-1982 *Buccaneer* staff: First row: Chris Lunz, Pepper Fee, Mary Dobry, Mr. Lawrence Perrine, Second row: John Kettlye, Siobhan Murphy, Sheila Murphy, Dorothy Ruck, Georgette Hagen, Allison Belfore, Stephanie Keenan, Third row: Kristan Hansen, Robert Walsh, Mike Creedon, Tom McManus, Sue Kuhar, Denise Tarricone, and Laura. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: In preparation for an upcoming deadline junior Editor-in-chief Chris Lunz and Assistant Editor Mary Dobry work on a layout for the front page of the *Buc*.

## Lunz Leads *Buc* Presses

A nucleus of hard working staff members pulled together and published four editions of the school's newspaper the *Buccaneer*. The *Buc* roared into its 36th year with an experienced crew which worked on stories, layouts, and pictures to meet deadlines throughout the year.

Headed by Editor-In-Chief junior Chris Lunz, the 1981-82 *Buc* called itself the Voice, Spirit and Conscience of Red Bank Regional. Chris was greatly assisted by his assistant editor, junior Mary Dobry. Chris and Mary, both three year veterans of the paper, put in an average of four hours a week on the overall production of the newspaper. Chris commented, "This year's staff was very experienced and efficient in making the *Buc* a success."

A section of the paper, "In Your Opinion . . ." a great success in the past and popular among the students, was con-

tinued again this year. It expressed students' views on current topics. They also wrote some explosive editorials about the school. Among them was one that blasted the new attendance policy. The staff was undeterred, however, and continued to report the issues as the students saw them. Junior Tom McManus, the paper's Sports Editor, commented, "We were not intimidated by our readers and we continued to write what we felt was appropriate."

The *Buc* staff met each morning in their own homeroom. There, News Editor Wendy McCain, Feature Editor Suzanne Kuhar, and Sports Editor Tom McManus, all juniors and two-year members, worked with the staff on writing stories and working on layouts. Senior Cartoonist Pepper Fee and junior Photographer John Kettlye added a visual aspect to the paper. Working just

as hard, but not always getting the credit, were a crew of a writers who dug out the interesting and explosive stories around the school. They included juniors Rob Walsh, Mike Creedon, and Juanita Lewis; and sophomores Stephanie Keenan and Allison Belford.

The *Buc* was read by nearly all students and faculty members. Junior Kelsey Richardson, who looked forward to each issue of the *Buc*, said, "I liked the *Buc* because it was informative and kept me up to date on what happened around the school."

Advisor Mr. Lawrence Perrine worked with staff members on newspaper procedures. He also worked with his Graphic Communications class to print the paper. Mr. Perrine expressed his concern about the future of the paper by saying, "Our big disadvantage was that we had mostly juniors; we desperately needed underclassmen."







ABOVE: Junior David Collyer, practices the alphabet on his code practice oscillator in preparation for his code test. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Sophomore T.J. Bruno watches as Mr. John King displays the various plaques he has received in his amateur radio career. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Instructor Mr. John Orr assists Mr. David Henderson in demonstrating the proper way to operate a telegraph key for freshman Mike Dukes, junior Peter Biancamano and freshman Chris Beck.



ABOVE: Mr. David Henderson displays his collection of telegraph keys to sophomore T.J. Bruno, Howard Ottenberg, Junior Peter Biancamano, freshman Chris Beck and Junior John Senkeliski. TOP: Instructor, Mr. David Ottenberg, watches on as eleven year old Walter Lock becomes the first student to pass his code test.

RIGHT: Seniors Susan Skoog and Barbara Farrow monogram a shirt with the heat press, one of the many jobs in the MDECA Club. BELOW: The 1981-82 MDECA Club: Back row: Roy Lathen, Barbara Farrow, Melinda Brown, Joyce Senkeleski, Laurie Croft. Front row: Elaine Fisher, Marybeth Hodgekiss, Christine Ryan. BOTTOM: Elaine Fisher, a senior MDECA member, sells an item to senior Marc Mindnich, a regular customer at the Buc Stop.



## Candy and Tee Shirts Sell Big for MDECA

"Candy and printed tee shirts were the big sellers this year," commented salesperson Elaine Fisher. Elaine, a senior, said that, "The main reason for the big success with tee shirts is due to the unusually low prices offered at the school store."

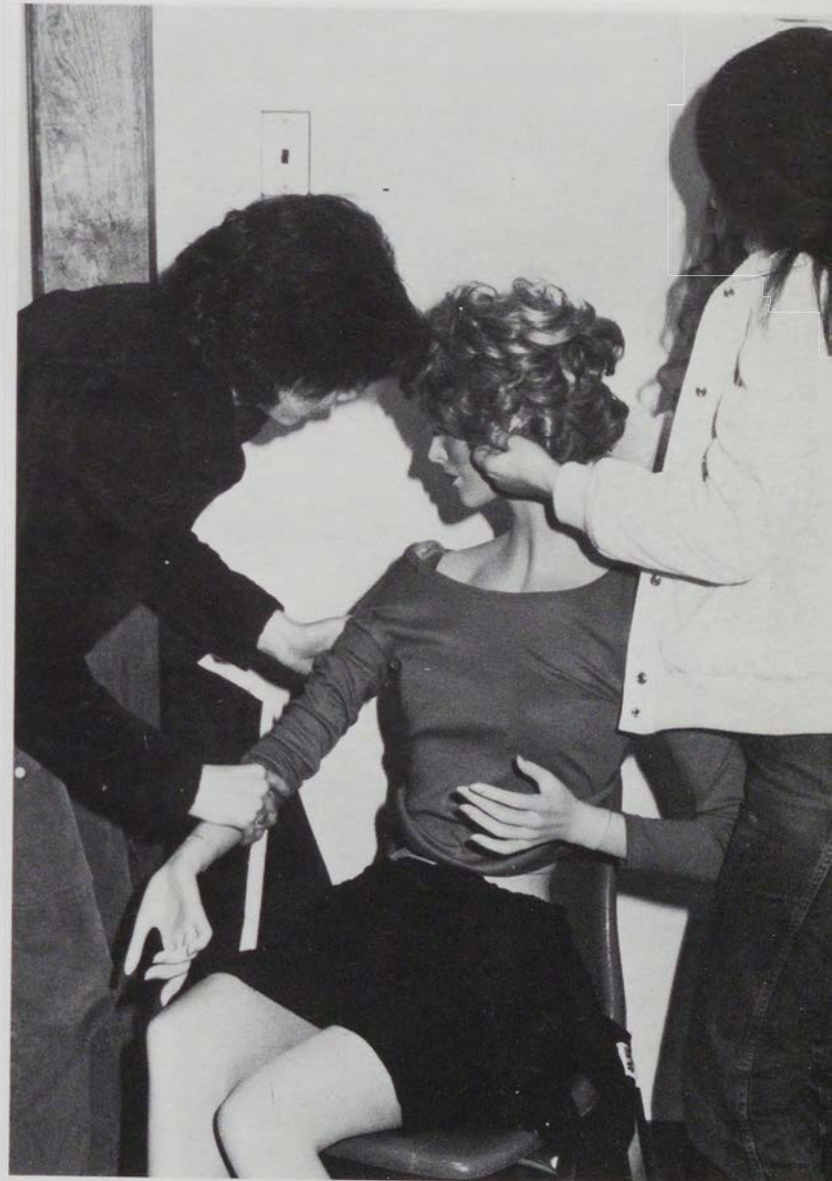
MDECA, the acronym for Marketing and Distributive Education Clubs of America offered various areas of business study for students. Each student specialized in his own particular area such as modeling, general merchandising, petroleum marketing, store management, and others. When asked why she was involved in Distributive Education, Elaine Fisher said: "I enjoyed

working at the Buc Stop, but I do not think that I am going to pursue my career in sales." She added, "I am currently working in the area of petroleum marketing."

MDECA also offered the participants a chance to earn scholarships, some totalling one thousand dollars. The Taylor Business Institute and Roberts Walsh scholarships were open to winners of the competition that took place at the Regional, State and National Meetings held throughout the year. The Regional meeting, held at Rider College in February, allowed the students to compete in the different areas of business. Those who qualified went on

to the states in April at the Playboy Club in Northern New Jersey to compete against 3000 other participants. After the States, anyone who qualified was eligible to participate in the National Meeting in Chicago, Illinois in June.

Mr. Joseph Farrell, Distributive Education instructor, said that the purpose of MDECA was "to provide competition between schools and states and to help students sharpen their skills in the areas of marketing and business." Mr. Farrell said that he had a positive outlook about the competitions and he added, "We always come home with winners."



ABOVE: MDECA members Elaine Fisher and Melinda Brown personalize a tee shirt with a heat press. ABOVE RIGHT: Seniors Susan Skoog and Joyce Senkeleski, both MDECA members, prepare a mannequin for the Buc Stop window.

# Crow's Nest Makes Change

In an effort to make the 1981-82 issue of the school's literary work the *Crow's Nest* more exciting, many aspects of the magazine were changed. Junior Lissa Henely said about the new image for the *Crow's Nest*, "Many things were changed. It was no longer a pictures and poems magazine and many new ideas were used." Among the new ideas were collages, a painting, and a short story.

Senior Pepper Fee and Junior Lissa Henely, who both had two years experience, combined efforts as co-editors. They headed a team of writers, artists, and poets who submitted much of the *Crow's Nest* material. Senior Lisa Fahay, a two year staff member, pointed out though that not all material came from the staff. She said, "The *Crow's Nest* was a great collection of the students' works. Students submitted what they liked and were able to express themselves."

The *Crow's Nest* advisor was Mr. William Winslow. He worked closely on some ideas of the magazine like the writing, but left most of the decisions as to style and content to the staff. Senior Peeper Fee said about their advisor's role, "Mr. Winslow worked closer with the writers. We tried to pep the magazine up a bit making it less formal and more liberal." Other members of the staff were seniors Mike Depasquale and Paul Henely.

The staff members worked throughout the fall and early winter gathering information, collecting material, and setting up layouts. They had to have the first copy ready to meet a December 22 deadline.

The material was then turned over to Mr. Perrine's Graphic Arts class. The class was comprised of nine students, who spent about three months work on printing the book. A member of the class, junior Keith Sheard, explained about why the printing took so long, "We had to make a plate on metal for each page and then print it out." The magazine's finished copy came out later in the spring.

LEFT: The 1981-82 *Crow's Nest* Staff: Front row: Lisa Fahay, Pepper Fee, Elizabeth Henley. Middle row: Stephanie Carusoni, Michael DePasqual, Jenifer Kahn, Ellen Christensen, Jennifer Slecht, Joanne Scala. Back row: Mr. Winslow, Paul Henley, Julie Whitmore, Jill Powers, A. C. Burgess, Mr. Perrine. LEFT ABOVE: Junior Lisa Henely points out a special feature of senior Parish Portees' collage, which he designed in Mr. Forte's art class.



# Dance-athon Assists Lung Association

Dancing women, boisterous spectators, and rhythmic music were found at the Aerobic Marathon that the Key Club sponsored on November 15, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Red Bank Regional Field House. It was the Key Club's major project held to raise money for the Lung Association. More than two hundred people led by instructors, danced for five hours to raise over ten thousand dollars to aid in the fight against cancer. Junior Liz Kuhlman, a dancer in the Marathon, felt that, "The marathon was really tiring but also invigorating. We all enjoyed it and it was definitely worth the effort."

Key Club members arrived two hours early to set up tables and refreshments for dancers and spectators. Aided by

persons from the Lung Association, members lent a hand in the huge job of keeping up with registering and checking out women who participated in the marathon. The marathon was a big success, according to President Jean-Marie Donahue, who felt that, "everyone had a great time, while aiding an important cause — the Lung Association."

A benefit softball game with a New York radio station, WNEW, in the spring was arranged by club member Amy Marr. The Key Club, along with the Red Bank Regional Student Council, bought Christmas presents for residents at the Montgomery Nursing Home. A trip was made to the home on December 1 to deliver the gifts personally. This brought much joy to the people at the nursing

home.

An entirely new idea "Initiation Week" was held for all new members of the Key Club. These people picked slips out of a hat, and were assigned a date to accomplish their initiation. Senior Harry Soden felt the initiations were "embarrassing but they created a lot of spirit." Some of the initiations were to wear a toga and/or to wear a Red Bank Catholic uniform to school. Others were to sing Happy Birthday to a water fountain, and stand in a garbage can while singing "Row-Row-Row Your Boat." This idea was thought of in order to retain members in the club throughout the year, and the initiation proved a fun and worthwhile activity.



LEFT: Registering entrants for the Dance-athon are senior Jean-Marie Donahue, advisor Mr. Larry Edgar, and a worker from the Lung Association. ABOVE: During the Dance-athon held at Red Bank Regional, junior Kathy Callinan, senior Ann McGuire and junior Liz Kuhlman dance to the beat of "Grease Lighting." ABOVE LEFT: The 1981-82 Key Club: First row: Lori Scabbett, vice president; Maggie Gongora, secretary; Kathy Rasmussen, treasurer; Jean-Marie Donahue, president; Mr. Larry Edgar, advisor. Second row: Tammy Woodward, Toni Parmentola, Liz Izzo, Amy Susser, Therese Plumaker, Tara Brennan. Third row: Peggy Goodwyn, Carrie VanWinkle, Bruce Semple, Arlene Grilli, Allison Reed, Laney Croker. Fourth row: Sally Vanderhey, Sean Murphy, Harry Soden, Robert Tobin, Timmy Kerner. Fifth row: Jane-Marie Lux, Ainsly VanWinkle, Amy Marr, Brigid Evans. Sixth row: Carl Gordiner, Mary Beth McNeil.

# Fashion Show Raises Funds for Ski Trips

Sub-zero temperatures and biting winds failed to dampen the spirit of ski club members who participated in the Killington, Vermont ski trip on January 15, 1982. Members of the club took advantage of their three-day weekend and left the high school at 1:00 am Friday morning amidst a blinding snowstorm. Despite the temperature, which plummeted to a bitter thirty degrees below zero, the club enjoyed an outstanding trip, shussing through a blanket of fresh powder that fell overnight. Senior club member Andy Peer

said that, "We were able to enjoy the best conditions the Northeast has seen in years." The members who attended paid one hundred thirty dollars for meals, lodging, and three days of fantastic skiing.

In addition to the Killington trip, the club enjoyed the excellent early season conditions at Jack Frost Mountain in Pennsylvania during mid-December. A trip to Hunter Mountain was planned for January 31 and Camelback on Feb. 7 as well as a second overnight trip to Bromely and Stratton Mountains in nor-

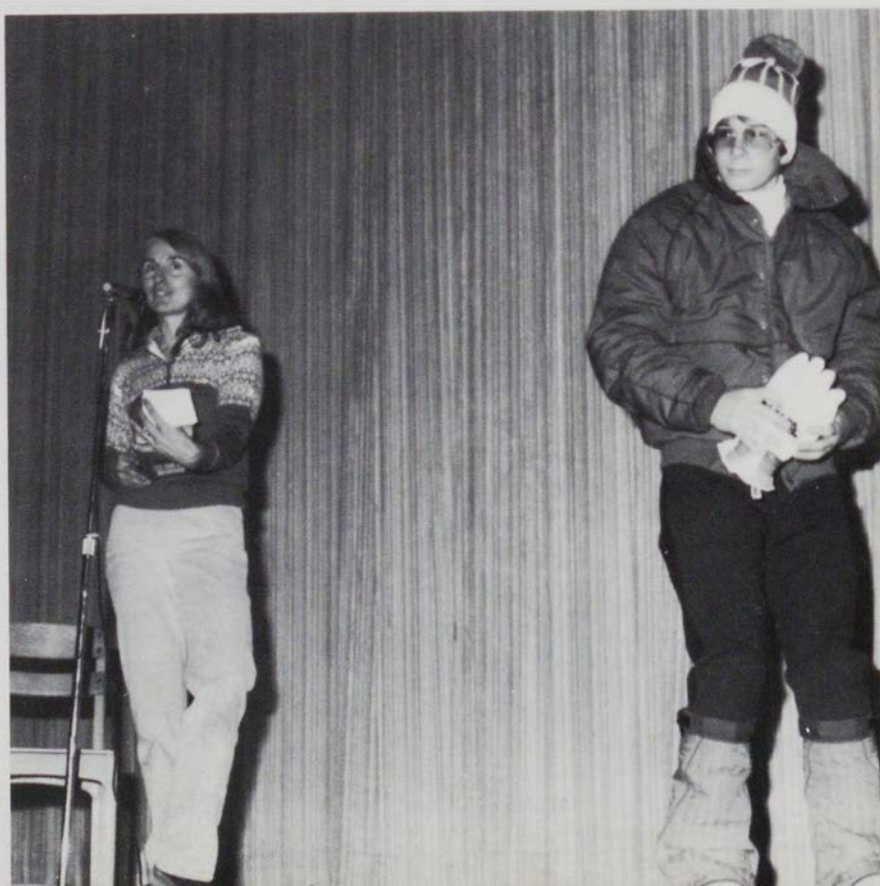
thern Vermont on February 28.

In order to help finance these trips members united to organize a ski fashion show/movie night, sponsored by the Sport Spot in Shrewsbury, that brought in approximately one hundred thirty dollars. In addition to this fund raiser, a bake sale was held at the annual Ski Swap at the Sport Spot in early fall.

Second year advisor to the 1981-82 Ski Club was Miss Barbara Greenwald who was assisted by Mr. Richard Allen, Mr. Gerald Gance and Miss Onnalee Gaze.



ABOVE: The 1981-82 Ski Club: Front row: Miss Barbara Greenwald, advisor; Betty Slecta, Greg Papatrefon, Allison Belford, John Jennings, Liz Klein, Stella Chergotis, Bob Szipszky, Mr. Gance, advisor; Second row: Sylvia Whartenby, Moira McGuire, Meryl Millar, Doreen Riddle, Michael DePasquale, Scott Redden, Paul Tanen, Cathy Darrah, Carl Gardiner, Third row: Barclay Boody, David Letteny, Gerri Morris, Michael Creedon, Declan O'Scalon, Ricky Goodwyn, John Kettlye, Jim Szipszky, David Barnes, Mr. Richard Allen (advisor), Cindy Thomas, Tony Parmentola. RIGHT: Junior John Kettlye models the newest ski attire found at the Sport Spot of Shrewsbury, New Jersey, during the Ski Club fashion show held this fall as Gloria Richter, owner of the Sport Spot, elaborates on the outfit.



# Video Tape Documents VICA Competition

"Competing in the 1982 VICA competition and producing a video tape documenting the highlights of the competition was the culmination of a year's effort of the Cooperative Industrial Education Club", commented Mr. James Dadenas, club advisor.

Providing information and assisting the members in their pursuit of jobs, Mr. Dadenas was the advisor of the CIE club for 16 years.

Preparing for their participation in the 1982 VICA competition in March was

the major project of the year for the CIE club. Studying video tapes from the previous year's VICA competition helped build confidence in the members and bolstered their job interviewing skills which would be tested at the tournament.

The purpose of the CIE club was to place students in jobs involving a period of a year or more of part time work. This was to serve their training with the option to remain in the same position in the future. Classwork entailed individual study of the specific careers and job

counseling from Mr. Dadenas. A year of successful membership was awarded with 15 credits.

A successful club was recognized in the national VICA organization. Mr. Dadenas's hopes for this were illustrated when he said, "I am very proud that so many are going out to compete, and I am confident that we will be recognized at the state and national levels."



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BELOW: The 1981-82 CIE officers: Sergeant-at-Arms Alan Trufolo, John Tomaino, Mary Hankins, President John Moore, Advisor Mr. James Dadenas. LEFT: Advisor Mr. James Dadenas demonstrates the various types of competition from the last year's videotaped VICA competition to CIE members Percy Valentine, Gregory Atkinson, Joe Truex, Andy Citerella, John Tomaino, Peter Lepree, and Raymond Statham.



# French National Honor Society Visits Museum

The thirty-five members of the 1981-1982 French National Honor Society travelled to New York City on December 15 to visit the Metropolitan Museum. Many of the members, like junior Brigid Evans, felt, "It was interesting to see the paintings in real life that we previously learned about in French III."

In order to help finance the trip, members held a bake sale in early November, bringing in approximately fifty dollars. The society planned to hold another trip to the city in the spring to see a Broadway show. Also during the Christmas season, members placed posters around the school that expressed Christmas greetings in French. First year member, junior Chris Lunz said that he and other members, "looked forward to the annual banquet" that was held in the spring at a member's house where members prepared and enjoyed delicious French cuisine. One of the last activities that the group was engaged in was the candlelight induction ceremony for the new members held in May in the auditorium.

Mr. Patrick McCormack, advisor to the French National Honor Society, said that he felt, "It is very rewarding to see students continue with their studies to the French language, and to view the interest students show in that language." Members of the Society were required to have at least two years of high school French, continue French in their third year and maintain at least an eighty-nine average in French making for a high caliber intellectual organization.



TOP RIGHT: Junior Regina Holsey and Sima Karpel prepare to serve a customer at the French National Honor Society bake sale at the A&P supermarket as Junior Sally Vanderhey scouts for prospective buyers. ABOVE: The 1981-82 French National Honor Society: Front row: Joe Elko, Sheila Murphy, Cathy Marino, Moira McGuire, Steve Papatrefon, Mr. Pat McCormack, Sylvia Whortenbe, Cindy Thomas, Christine Brace, Brigid Evans, Sally Vanderhey, Regina Holsey. Second row: Wendy McCain, Donald Apy, Susan Reilly, Ann McGuire, Denise Terricone, Jane-Marie Lux, Laurie Scabbrrt, Robert Walsh, Gilly Kahn, and Kathy Palmer. Third row: Joseph Czarnecki, Tom McManus, Maggie Gongorra, Nqoc Vong, Lein Tran, Sima Karpel, Estelle Cuadrado, Siobhan Murphy, and Chris Lunz.

# Spanish National Honor Society Revitalizes

Revitalization was the name of the game for the Spanish National Honor Society this year. Starting from scratch, last year's inductees collaborated to establish in our school a permanent society which honored students who excelled in the Spanish language.

Because the graduating seniors of 1980 left the Society devoid of any members, Mrs. Jean Dacey was alone to reactivate the club in Red Bank Regional. "The Spanish National Honor Society has seen a rocky road since its establishment in 1958," she explained. Nevertheless, this year's honor students formed the basis of the growing Society. The club's president Diane Grilli pointed out, "This year's Society members really worked together to lay the foundation for a revitalized Spanish National Honor Society."

The Spanish National Honor Society held two bake sales this year, one at the school in October, and another at the Acme supermarket in Little Silver in November, to defray induction ceremony costs. The Society used the remainder to pay for a field trip to New York to see the play "Evita". When asked about their financing, Diane answered, "We have had many fund-raisers to help us carry out most of our desired activities." Mrs. Dacey was enthused by the support which the members displayed for the fund-raisers. "Most of the people in the Society worked hard to support our money-raising activities," she explained.

Growth was not limited to the Society's bank account. Mrs. Dacey said, "Growing support is coming from the administration, also. They are very

impressed with us which I think is a very important asset." And a larger number of honor students was expected. "With Spanish in the grammar school, the impact on the Spanish National Honor Society will be a larger group of eligible students at lower levels of study of the language," she added.

With the reactivation of the Spanish National Honor Society, Spanish students attempted to achieve better grades in all subjects, not only Spanish, in order to gain membership into the Society. With honor comes self-esteem and confidence which all of the members displayed this year. When asked about the Spanish National Honor Society's re-establishment, Diane summed it up, "I am not only pleased with the Society, but I'm really proud of its becoming active again."



ABOVE: T: During a meeting on February 2 with junior Diane Grilli, advisor Mrs. Jean Dacey goes over the plans for the SNHS trip to see "Evita". LEFT: The 1981-82 Spanish National Honor Society: Front row: Darryl Hughes, Anna Santiago, Anna Marie Nikolic, Dorothy Ruck, Second row: Yolanda Meneses, Judy Roduginez, Diane Grilli, President; and Mary Beth Frinck.

## IA Members Assist in New Fire Drill 'Regs'

With a change in the fire drill procedure, the 1981-82 Instant Action Club was extremely important. Mr. John Moses, who has been the advisor of the club since it first started in 1956 said, "This year's club was more instrumental with the new system." During fire drills, club members checked to see that the building was cleared out, looked for the source of the alarm, and collected attendance cards in the parking lot.

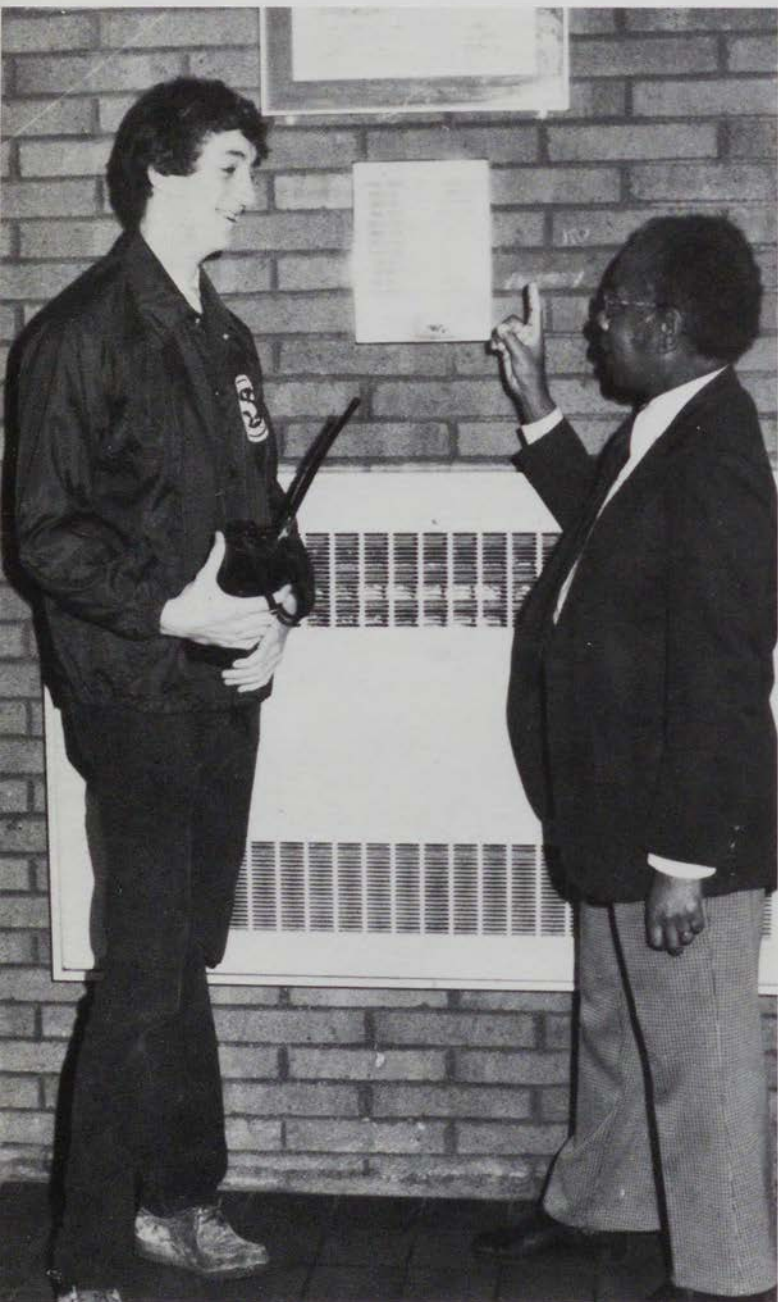
The club, which was a service club to both the school and community, did

more than just work during the fire drills. Members helped visitors find their way in the school and served as guides for the adult night school, Parents Night in November, as well as many other events that occurred at Red Bank Regional High School.

Second year member junior Amy Wasserman said that she was in the club because, "I got to help people in many interesting community activities." Those community activities included serving as

marshals for Red Bank's Halloween parade and being the official ushers at the Monmouth Arts Center in Red Bank since it opened. They ushered for plays and such concerts as the Beatlemania concert in December.

The officers for this year's club were seniors Paul Murphy, President; Sylvia Whartenby, Vice-President; Andrew Zadorozny, Sergeant-at-Arms; Junior Mike Creedon, Treasurer; and Wendy McCain, Secretary.



ABOVE: Receiving proper instruction for the use of the walkie talkies, used during fire drills, from Mr. John Moses, are juniors Mike Creedon and Huy Tran. TOP: The 1981-82 Instant Action Club: First row: Treasurer Wendy McCain, Vice-President Sylvia Whartenby, Sergeant-at-Arms Andrew Zaorozny, Advisor Mr. John Moses. Second row: Scott LaSalle, Leslie Kramer, Suzanne Kuhar, Cindy Thomas, Dave Poyner. Third row: Dorothy Ruck, Amy Wasserman, Kristen Hansen, Jennifer Slechta, John Kettyle. Fourth row: Jonathan Currier, Melissa Kline, Karen Holmes, Mike Monachy, Chuck Morris. Fifth row: Huy Tran, Jill McCue, Duncan McCallum. ABOVE LEFT: Planning out the strategy for the new fire drill system are senior Paul Murphy, President of Instant Action, and Mr. John Moses, Advisor.

# Buc Trainers Use Three Miles of Tape

According to Junior Kevin Richardson it was his job as a trainer, "to repair injured athletes and equipment." In carrying out these duties throughout the year, the 1981-82 trainers used over three miles of tape. Mr. Daniel "Doc" Prozio, who once again headed the trainers, felt their job was "the prevention of injuries."

"Doc" Porzio taught the trainers from his fourteen years of experience. The trainers learned prevention and first-aid techniques and had an abundance of hands on experience.

The Red Bank Regional trainer's program boasted a variety of equipment. Whirlpools, which were a favorite of the athletes, an ultra sound machine, which loosened muscles through internal heat, and a hydrocollator, which used moist heat to treat injuries were just a few of the many treatments available for injuries.

Freshman Terry Eaton said that as a trainer, "I got to learn about athletic injuries and how to treat them." Eaton, who hoped to become a paramedic,

felt that he was off to a good start and that his trainer back ground provided him with valuable experience.

Senior Lara Marrone also hoped to pursue a medical career. Lara, who was a trainer for four years, planned on becoming a nurse. Lara had this to say about being a trainer, "I felt being a trainer helped me learn medical techniques. It will definitely help me in the future."

Other members of the 1981-82 trainers were seniors Jill MacVeagh and Elaine Fisher; sophomore Anthony Bruno; and freshman Stuart Hall, Bernadette Bruno, Tina Marrone, and Mary Riegelman.

Although there were no prerequisites to become a trainer, a great deal of time and effort were needed to do a good job. On Saturdays they worked 8:00 AM-6:00 PM and went to all the football games. Trainers were present everyday after school from 3:00 PM-6:00 PM. For their work the trainers received a varsity letter.

BOTTOM: Trainer freshman Stuart Hall watches as Mr. Daniel "Doc" Prozio examines the injured knee of fullback Eric Gutridge during a home football game against Ocean Township. BELOW: The 1981-82 Trainers: Standing left to right: Stuart Hall, Kevin Richardson, Terry Eaton, Anthony Bruno, Mary Riegelman. Middle: Water boy Sean Byrne. Front row: Mr. Daniel "Doc" Porzio, Elaine Fisher, Tina Marrone. Not pictured: Bernadette Bruno, Lara Marrone, Jill McVeagh.



## Bucs Pump Iron for Sports and Pride

As a part of Red Bank Regional's athletic program the Conditioning Club played a major role in athletes' preparation for sports. Mr. Richard Martin, who was the supervisor of the club since it started in 1968, "Lifting weights was a positive aspect for all athletes no matter what the sport."

Among the members of the club there were football players, swimmers, track team members, and tennis players. Senior Brent Badua said, "I lifted to develop muscle tone, not bulk, for tennis." Senior John VanVelthoven, a three year veteran of the club, lifted for the swim team, while senior Rich Sizer and sophomore Scott Nichols, four and two year members of the club respectively, lifted for the track team.

Not all the members of the club lifted weights for a sport. Seniors Bill Brown and Albert Ramos, junior Paul Gutleber, and sophomore James Gill took advantage of the weight room's universal machine and dead weights to strengthen their muscles. The weight room, according to Mr. Martin, contained over five tons in free weights.

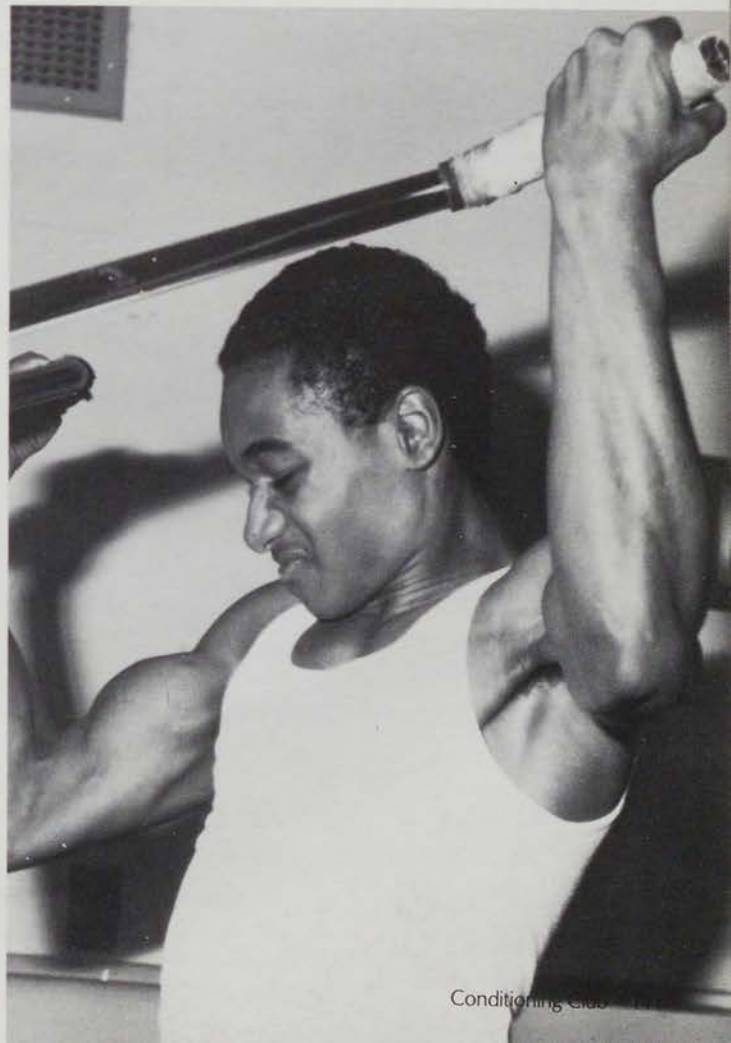
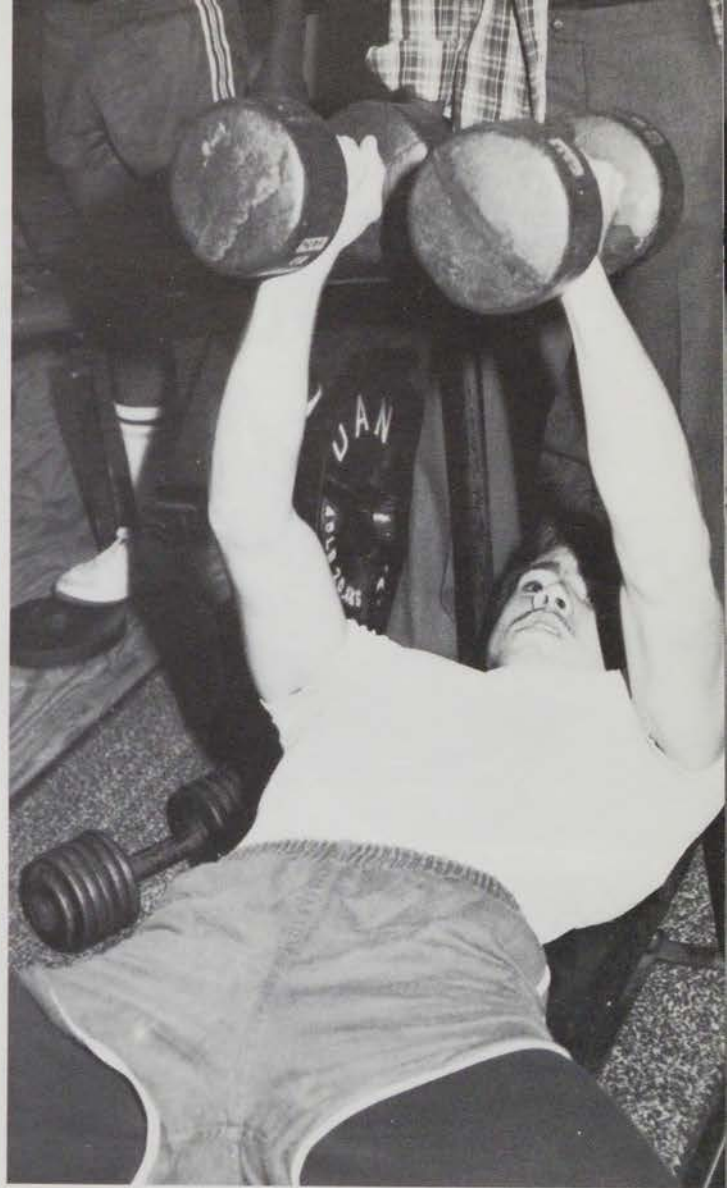
The club, which met every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school for about two hours, had the benefit of Mr. Martin's experience. He answered questions and demonstrated proper techniques for the use of the equipment. The club planned a weight lifting contest and body building competition. Outstanding individual efforts included junior Mike Mazzacco who bench pressed 310 lbs.

and squatted 270 lbs.; Paul Gutleber who benched 245 lbs. and deadlifted 290 lbs.; John Van Velthoven who benched 255 lbs. and dead lifted 290 lbs.; and James Gill who deadlifted 265 lbs.

Another aspect of the Conditioning Club was the rehabilitation and prevention of injuries. Mr. Martin stated, "Weight training plays a definite role in the prevention of injuries," Mike Mazzacco, who suffered several leg injuries in a football game against St. John Vianney, worked out and rehabilitated his injuries to have a successful baseball season. Mike said about his effort, "The time I spent working out allowed me to play baseball in the spring and definitely affected my performance."



BELOW: The 1981-82 Conditioning Club: Kneeling: Paul Gutleber, Richard Costa, Albert Ramos, Turone Yarborough, Tony Lawrence. Standing: Audie Mora, Sean Acheson, Alex Nieves, John VanVeltoven, Chris Lopez, Oscar Johnson, Kevin Richardson, Richard Sizer, Jimmy Gill, Bobby Brown, John Rener, and Edgar Boynton. RIGHT: Junior Albert Ramos lifts two 50 pound weights to develop his pectoral muscles.



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Junior Edgar Boynton leg lifts 80 pounds as a part of his daily routine in the Conditioning Club. ABOVE: Senior John VanVelthoven squats up and lifts 150 lbs. while junior Paul Gutleber spots. RIGHT: Senior Billy Brown reaches two minutes on the static armhang as he develops upper arm muscles.

# GETTING IT

## TOGETHER

Innovative programs made Red Bank Regional's curriculum diverse and practical. Through careful planning and developing, the school was able to offer such unusual courses as Science Research Seminar, Exploring Television, Building Trades, Computer Math, and Child Development. These classes gave students hands-on experience with the complex technical equipment that they will encounter in professional careers. By working with Storer Communications, building a full scale house, using a computer, or running a daycare center, students gained valuable knowledge and experience in the specific areas of work.

Minimum basic skills, SAT, and departmental test results were drastically improved as a result of a stress on basics. Teachers throughout the curriculum concentrated on developing reading, writing, and computational skills.

To emphasize material and add variety, teachers sought to increase the cultural awareness of their students. Trips to plays and museums, and studies of literary works and geography were a few of the efforts.

These factors, together with the wide variety of courses offered, combined to produce well-educated, well-rounded students in Red Bank Regional.

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ABOVE: Mrs. Jean Dacey supervises senior Danny Denton, freshman Richard Rainey, and sophomore Beth McCrary as they read a popular Spanish magazine during their Spanish II class.

# WITH CURRICULUM



# Browning Retires After 36 Years of Service

Former Principal of Red Bank Regional High School, Mr. Willard Browning, retired this year after completing his final term at the school as Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent.

Beginning his educational career in 1945 with the position of 8th and 9th grade General Science teacher at the Branch Avenue High School, Mr. Browning taught for a five year period until he was recalled to fight in the Korean War. He returned in 1952 after serving two years under the distinguished title of Captain of the Signal Corps, and accepted the position of auxiliary teacher for the remainder of the year. After this position, he became a General Science and Chemistry teacher with the additional job of starting an adult school for the district entitled The Red Bank Community Adult School. In the summer of 1954, Mr. Browning was appointed Vice-Principal for Instruction for the high school, and he retained this title for five years, at which time the Board of Education added an additional Vice-Principal. After this event, he became the Vice-Principal of Instruction and remained in this position for eight years. In October of 1967 he became the acting Principal and in 1969 he was given the establish-

ed role of Principal of Red Bank High School.

Later that year, the school became regionalized into three districts with Mr. Browning remaining as the school principal. During this time Browning quoted, "I watched the enrollment go up, and the actual size of the building expand itself. I also saw a definite change in the students themselves. There were definite dress codes, and such strict policies for the cafeteria as assigned seats, and an attendance code. In fact, girls were not allowed to wear pants until the 1960's." Also during the 60's was the development of problems with student activists. Students protested different social aspects of the school and the result was student walkouts. One result was the formation of a smoking area by the cannons for students to use during their free time.

In 1975, Mr. Browning, along with the entire staff and student body, moved to the new high school. "All that was hoped for in this new building was achieved," viewed Browning. Vocational shops, excellent sport facilities and instructional areas were some of the newly accomplished aspects.

When asked about the school and its

students, Mr. Browning spoke nothing but praise. As he stated, "Year after year nothing but a wonderful bunch of kids are found in this high school. The parents are supportive and the students are willing to work to reach good colleges, trades, and citizenship."

Although there is not much change in the students from year to year, I feel that with each new class the freshmen become a little bit more mature."

Although Mr. Browning retired in November, 1981, he still intended to come back regularly to visit. He planned to come to plays, football games, and to continue work in education as an educational consultant or an educational group leader.

Along with his educational background, Mr. Browning had many other fields of interest, ranging from the Kiwanis Club, in which held the position of President and was Treasurer for 1981, to the Monmouth County Principal Association, MAECOM, and the State Association for Adult Education. Mr. Browning intended to remain Little Silver so that he could remain near to the school. As he stated, "School work has been my life, and Red Bank Regional means everything to me."



ABOVE: Mr. John Walsh, President of the Red Bank Regional Board of Education, presents a poem which he composed to Mr. Browning from the Board in honor of his retirement thanking him for his devotion and dedication to his work. RIGHT: Mr. Browning watches as the classroom area of the Branch avenue school is torn down in late 1976.





ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Browning places the corner stone, consisting of notes written about the school by the students, chips of paint from the cannons, and a copy of the "Buccaneer," in the building as Mr. Henry A. Stevenson Jr., Board of Education member, assists. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Browning reviews S.A.T. questions with a student in the old cafeteria building in 1973. TOP: Mrs. Millicent Salm and Mrs. Elizabeth Pinto begin to cut the cake for Mr. Willard Browning at the Annual Party for the Regional District Parents, an event which included participating teachers.

## Board Maintains Quality Programs

This year's Board of Education was forced to face such controversial and uncontrollable issues as severe budget cuts and declining student enrollment. The Board maintained the respect of the student body, in dealing with each issue, by consistently keeping students' needs first.

Board members grappled with the idea of dropping some of the currently existing sports programs in order to meet the demands of a very constricted budget. The Board struggled with this

dilemma for some time and finally succeeded in securing a financial grant from the state. The newly extended budget allowed the school to provide a full sports program while maintaining the high academic standards for which Red Bank Regional is recognized.

The Board coped successfully with declining student enrollment by combining small but similar classes into one consolidated course unit. The number of classes was reduced while academic of-

ferings remained stable.

Under the leadership of President John Walsh, the Board undertook and overcame many issues and obstacles. Senior Andy Peer, the Student Council representative to the Board of Education, praised the panel saying, "They seemed to be very conscious of the feelings and concerns of the student body. They always gave me their full attention and respect as I presented the qualms of the students to them."



# Administration Recognizes Student Gains

School business looked better for the administration at Red Bank Regional this year. SAT scores were up, Minimum Basic Skills test scores were up and attendance was up.

"While the scores of the New Jersey students in the SATs have continued to decrease, Red Bank Regional reports significant gains," said Dr. Warner, in light of Red Bank Regional's 1981 verbal score 449, a 24-point increase over last year's 425, and the math score of 473, 15 points over 1980's 458. Dr. Warner commented, "The staff members of Red Bank Regional High School have been committed to the goal of academic excellence, a goal embodying the expectation that all students, regardless of socio-economic status, can, must, and shall succeed."

High scores were not found in the SATs alone. Exceptional results came from the Minimum Basic Skills testing of the juniors. "The notable gains in the Minimum Basic Skills were due to all of the curriculum reinforcement in the classes, explained Dr. Nogueira.

One of the major accomplishments for the administration was the implementation of the new attendance

policy. This policy allowed sixteen days for absences for full year courses and eight days for semester courses before credit for those courses was taken away. Then the Attendance Review Board determined whether or not the students received the credits for a course. Although the new policy received heavy criticism, Mr. Conlon pointed out that, "attendance had increased dramatically because of the new policy. We hope to refine this system to promote even better attendance," he added.

Other issues which the administration tackled included energy management, a smaller student body, cutbacks in the sport program, discipline, and student activities programs.

Reaganomics affected almost every aspect of the school's budget with cutbacks on grants for sports and student "activities." "Reagan's cuts will definitely affect our school with more and more of the budget falling on the local taxes," said Dr. Nogueira. Mr. Conlon added, "People don't realize the amount of work involved in scheduling varied items of interest for the entire student body, particularly with

budgetary constraints."

Nevertheless, improvement and growth were the main rewards for the administration this year. Dr. Nogueira explained, "It is satisfying for me to watch hundreds of students enter as boys and girls only to leave four years later as self-directed men and women. The strength of a school lies in the students and we have a good group of students." Mr. Conlon summed it up, "I feel that the whole school is 'getting it together' as was demonstrated by our students' maturity and academic achievements. I feel very confident about their self-respect and pride which makes our school number one!"

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OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: The 1981-82 Red Bank Regional Board of Education: Sitting: Mrs. Beverly Van Winkle, Mrs. Florence P. Apy, President John M. Walsh, Vice-President Florence Thompson. Standing: Mrs. Robert Otten, Mr. Henry A. Stevenson, Jr., Dr. Donald D. Warner, Mr. Moses Ancrum, Mrs. Josephine Lee, and Dr. Ivan Polonsky. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Dr. Donald D. Warner and Board member Mrs. Florence Thompson, also a member of the Curriculum Assessment Committee, discuss prerequisites for mathematics courses.



Dr. Donald D. Warner  
Superintendent



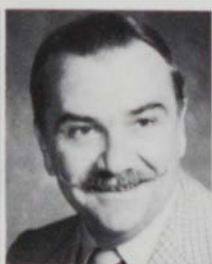
Mr. Kenneth R.  
Sommerhalter  
Board Secretary



Mr. Willard Browning  
Administrative Assistant to  
the Superintendent



Dr. Robert Nogueira  
Principal



Mr. Thomas Conlon  
Vice-Principal



Mr. John Moses  
Assistant to the  
Vice-Principal



Mr. Robert Strangia  
Assistant to the  
Vice-Principal



Mrs. Mary Johnson  
Supervisor Title I/SCE



ABOVE: Red Bank Regional alumnus Timothy Enander, currently a student at Virginia Tech, discusses his college experiences with Principal Dr. Robert Nogueira during the December 22 College Fair.

## Microcomputers Provide "Macro" Experience

Three Commodore microcomputers introduced to business students stressed the importance of time and money in the business world. This innovative program and technology highlighted the business department.

By typing on the computer, the student viewed his work on a video screen. The computer allowed students to arrange their work by inserting or deleting material. Material could be stored on "floppy disks," which were similar to soft phonograph records, or on tape. When the programmer had finished his work, his final copy was printed out on paper by the machine. Business teacher Mrs. Naoma Werse explained, "Word processing is used in business today as a time saver, for time is money in business. The finished product turns out the way the industry wants it to be with a minimum of time and expense." Co-operative Office Oc-

cupations and Office Procedures students were able to operate the computers with basic typing knowledge. Senior Lynn Clayton expanded, "The computers helped me organize my thoughts and create the finished paper in less time."

Office Occupation, often called Office Procedures, dealt with office machines including typewriters, business calculators, and key-punch machines. An electronic typewriter with memory was able to store information and play it back at command. This section of the business department, directed by Mrs. Werse, revealed to students what it would be like to work with office machinery. In order to provide experience for retailing, the marketing section of the business department was developed. Headed by Mr. Joseph Farrell, students gained ex-

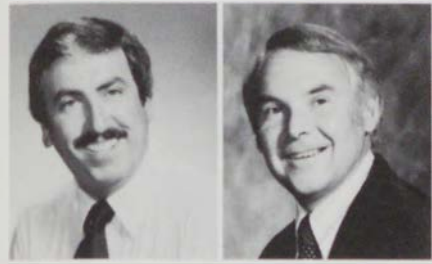
perience through the Buc Stop, the school store. This area of business also provided experience for future work needs.

The final area of business was the general education which ranged from typing and shorthand to accounting and business law. Business student Tom Murdock commented, "Business class taught me the fundamentals of various aspects in the business world. While Typing I and II used electric typewriters, accounting and Business Law used text books which revealed facts and figures to prepare students for their future jobs."

Mr. Allan Morrison, the department chairman said, "It is the goal of the business department to provide students with the experience needed in order to find gainful employment before graduation."



RIGHT: Senior Alando Chambers concentrates on hitting the right keys during a five minute timing during his Typing I class.

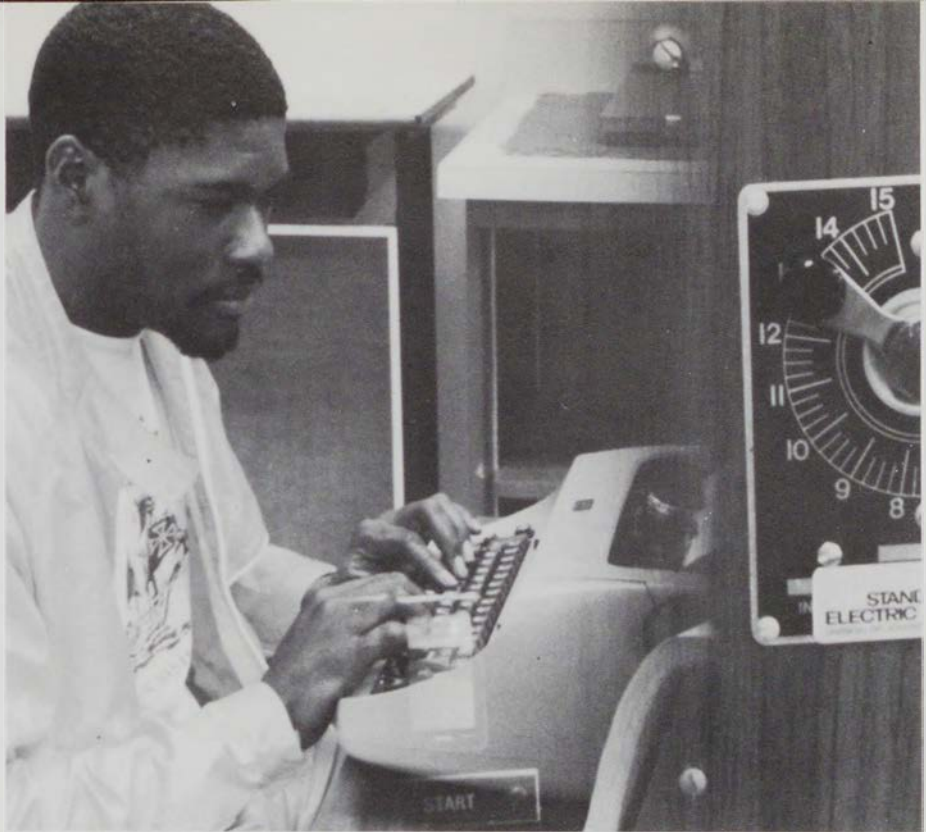


Mr. Louis De George

Mr. Allan Morrison  
Department Chairman



Mr. Nicholas Pizzulli



ABOVE: Transcribing a dictation are senior Dana Halsey and Mrs. Audrey Jablonski during their period two Secretarial Practice. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: During period four Cooperative Education (C.O.E.) class, seniors Jill MacVegh and Gloria Scott and Mrs. Naoma Wersé work with the Word Processing machine.



ABOVE: During period eight Accounting I class, senior Sean Murphy and Mr. Nicholas Pizzulli review Chapter II on business transactions.

# Classroom Training Prepares Student for Working World



If you planned to go directly from high school into a career, you might have found it helpful to have gained some experience in the business world before graduation. Cooperative Vocational Education was the plan for you.

"CO-OP" was a plan to help students prepare for their future in the business world. The program was designed so that the student spent half the day in school and the other half at a job. It also helped a person get a job more easily. By joining CO-OP, each student received fifteen credits for the completion of the program, which was under the direction of Dr. Robert Nogueira. Dr. Nogueira said, "CO-OP eases the transition from school to work for the students. It is a valuable program for people who are not going to continue their education after high school."

Seniors Jackie Savage and Terri Royce were both employed at the Fidelity Union Bank in Little Silver. "CO-OP" trained these tellers to handle such transactions as deposits, cash-outs, and checks. Jackie Savage was thankful for the "CO-OP" program, adding "the classroom experience gave me the skills necessary for my job." Terri Royce, who hopes to continue working full time while attending night school at MonMouth College, praised, "CO-OP allowed me to complete school credits and still earn money at my job."

Other jobs varied from working on a horse farm to serving at a fast food restaurant to jobs in the sales and health fields. The opportunities were varied and rewarding.



ABOVE: Senior Dwayne Smith receives on the job training at Marx Brothers abattoir for a career in the butcher industry. TOP: Working at the Fidelity Union Bank since last June, Senior Terri Royce handles deposits and withdrawals at the drive through window.



ABOVE: Senior Jackie Savage, who found her job through the CO-OP program, keeps accurate records on file at the Fidelity Union Bank, located in Little Silver.

# Media Center Reorganizes Materials

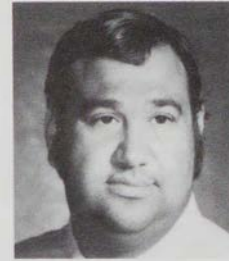
Reorganization of the Media Center's extensive materials presented Department Chairman Mr. Robert Strangia with a major challenge. The objective was to successfully incorporate the Center's comprehensive, up-to-date reference section, formerly located on the mezzanine, with the impressive list of periodicals, biographies, and fiction materials already on the first floor. This change was successfully made without disturbing the spacious atmosphere of the leisure reading area; consequently, study halls were able to be held on the Media Center's second floor.

Under the direction of head librarian Mr. James Zucaro and reference authority Mrs. Mildred Scoppetuolo, students spent several class periods a month in the Media Center learning how to use the card catalog, reference

section and Dewey Decimal system to their benefit. Students also learned the advantage of returning materials on time as Media Center assistants Mrs. Helen Scheffling, Mrs. Genevieve Galatro, and Mrs. Margaret Brown continued to enforce the collection of fines.

The wide variety of audio-visual aids housed in the Media Center aided both students and faculty by providing them opportunities to utilize records, tapes, and films in classroom experiences.

Senior Sue Klenke, who spent much of her time in the Media Center researching material for her various classes commented, "Reference materials were much more accessible this year because they were located downstairs. Everything was in one area so it wasn't necessary to go up and down the stairs to gather information."



Mr. Robert Strangia  
Media Center Chairman



Mr. James Zucaro



LEFT: Media Center aide Mrs. Mildred Scoppetuolo and sophomore Kathy Lewis refer to an article in the magazine *The New Yorker* for information for a paper. ABOVE: Mrs. Margaret Brown prepares to take an I.D. picture for an incoming freshman.

# Writing Center Improves Skills

Concentrating on developing students' writing abilities, the English department opened a writing center. Located in the Media Center, the writing center's purpose was to aid a student at any level to improve the student's writing skills. The English department believed personal conferences with the students were more beneficial than a general classroom lecture. Teachers who volunteered during their free time met one-to-one with the student to analyze the student's writing. These teachers hoped to give students a positive feeling towards their writing. Teachers were able to suggest certain strategies that enabled the student to become a more effective writer. Open during fifth, sixth, and seventh periods, the writing center was available to help all students organize their writing. Mrs. Pamela Farrell, in charge of the writing center, expressed, "I hope that next year more time will be given to the faculty members so the center will function all day."

All English teachers placed a major emphasis on writing, and every Thursday students were given a writing exercise. Often an essay to be completed by the end of the period was assigned.

This was to train students to organize their thoughts and words under pressure. Junior Sandy Greco commented, "Writing every week improved my ability to write clearly and easily, even in a set time period." Many times the subject of the essay was a book or author discussed previously in class. Such longer projects as term papers taught juniors and seniors how to develop and prove a thesis statement. They also made the students familiar with the library and its resource material.

Continuing its emphasis on writing, the English department met with other departments to encourage the development of writing abilities across the curriculum. The department realized that writing skills were also needed in history, foreign language, science, and business. Department chairman Dr. John Cone added, "Without basic skills, proper communication in any field would be impossible."

This year, Mrs. Renee Maxwell's Drama and Acting classes were not the only ones to be exposed to cultural awareness. Mrs. Pam Farrell's Honors English III class traveled to New York to view the American wing of the

Metropolitan Museum. The paintings they saw were discussed in a unit on American artists. Dr. John Cone's Honors English IV class attended a performance of *Amadeus* on Broadway. This related to their study of the romantic period and was an addition to their individual reports on famous composers.

A new addition to Mr. John Hird's television class was student participation in the grant "Cable Internship." Working at Storer Cable Communications, students with little previous knowledge of production learned to direct, produce, operate, and even act in front of cameras. Using actual equipment, including a mobile television unit, familiarized students with the equipment used during production.

These many additions in the English curriculum proved the department was truly concerned with changing to meet new demands. By trying new ideas and programs, they saw how to best help the students. From basic skills to cultural awareness and technical equipment, the English department's curriculum was well rounded to suit every student's needs.



Dr. John Cone  
Department Chairman



Mrs. Pamela Farrell



Mr. John Hird



Mr. Richard Martin



Mrs. Renee Maxwell



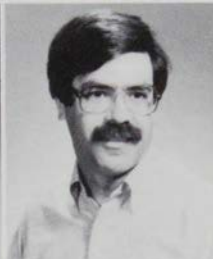
Miss Elizabeth  
Nicholson



Mrs. Sandra Portera



Mrs. Bronawyn Stoia



Mr. Woodrow Sullivan



Mrs. Mary Todt



Mrs. Mary Ulbrich



LEFT: Mrs. Mary Todt waits for student response to a recording of a satirical essay from her period five English II class. BELOW: Mr. Woodrow Sullivan helps senior Georgette Hagan analyze a description in D. H. Lawrence's *The Fox* as Aubrey Burgess reads independently in period two English IV. BOTTOM: Juniors Edgar Boynton and George Hall review note taking with Mrs. Linda Ward during their developmental English III class.



# Guidance Information System Guides Students

To help students with their career and college decisions was Red Bank Regional's Career Center, supervised by counselor Mrs. Barbara Jacobson. Open to all students, the Career Center contained information on more than 20,000 careers. Senior Heidi Reinhardt said, "The Career Center was able to direct me towards a possible career in fashion merchandising." The most interesting feature of the Career Center was the two computer terminals on the Guidance Information System. The computers were able to give a detailed description of any college or career in a printed form. The computers were able to save the students many hours of research.

Two College Fairs held by the guidance department gave students a personal encounter with sixteen New

England colleges. At the December 1 Fair, pamphlets and applications were available. But more importantly, students were able to ask representatives specific questions. At the December 22 College Fair, Red Bank Regional alumni representing thirty-nine colleges were able to relate their college experiences.

Among the many other functions of the guidance department were organizing each student's report cards and schedules. Counselors held periodic meetings with their students to discuss any problems and answer any questions. Students having a problem with a teacher felt at ease to confide in their counselor who met privately with the teacher to swiftly and fairly resolve the problem. Mrs. Sharon Hackett stated,

"No one is ever reprimanded for confiding in his counselor. If a student is having a problem, he knows there are people here who care."

While Mrs. Joan King was on Sabbatical leave, Mrs. Sharon Hackett filled in as a guidance counselor. Previously an English teacher at Red Bank Regional, Mrs. Hackett received a degree in counseling and guidance from Roosevelt University. Mrs. Hackett's familiarity with Red Bank Regional made her assimilation into the guidance staff a smooth one. Mrs. Hackett commented, "I enjoyed counseling because it was so rewarding. I felt I was really able to help students solve their problems." Although only temporary, Mrs. Hackett's term as a counselor was very successful.



Mr. Arthur Albrizio  
Department Chairman      Mr. Joseph Colford



Mrs. Carol Freedman      Mrs. Charlotte Gersten



Mrs. Sharon Hackett      Mrs. Barbara Jacobson



Mrs. Adele Kahn      Mrs. Nancy Lillie



Mr. Robert Lock      Mr. Herbert Reed

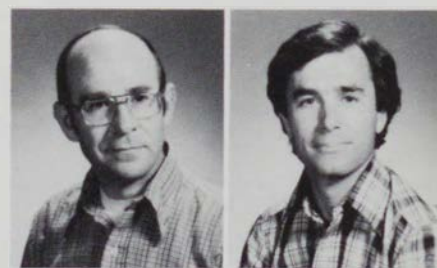


Mr. EdRoyal Scott      Mr. Francis Teeple





ABOVE: Counselor Mrs. Barbara Jacobson and Kim Dawkins use a GIS codebook to research some possible career choices in the Career Center. ABOVE RIGHT: An army representative discusses career opportunities with Mike Peterson and Terry Fillici during the College Fair. TOP: Counselor Mr. Francis Teeple and senior Aubrey Burgess examine a map showing the class of 1981 college acceptances. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Junior Juanita Lewis talks with a representative from Trinity College during the December 1 College Fair.



Mr. John King

Mr. Patrick McCormack



Mr. Richard Robinson

Mr. William Winslow

ABOVE: Students in Mrs. Dacey's period six Spanish II class, Jennifer Bennett, Steve Finnegan, Debbie Buck, and Anne Foster use a map to research the provinces of Spain. TOP: Senior Danny Denton and freshman Richard Rainey read a popular Spanish magazine as their Spanish II teacher Mrs. Jean Dacey observes.

## Languages Unify to Provide Equalization

To insure that all language students in equal levels covered the same material was the main objective of Red Bank Regional's foreign language department. To accomplish this, the department utilized proficiencies, new text books, and standard departmental tests.

The proficiencies, discussed with students early in the year, explained what material and concepts they were expected to know by the end of the course. These proficiencies, whether they applied to French, German, or Spanish, were parallel in each level. All students in first year language were expected to learn the same basic material.

Another attempt to equalize the languages was the introduction of new text books in French, German, and Spanish. The chapters in the new books were parallel in each language. In addition, the subjects discussed were more relevant to high school students. Senior Shalom Delmont agreed with this, add-

ing, "I could better identify with the subjects covered in the new book since they seemed more realistic to me."

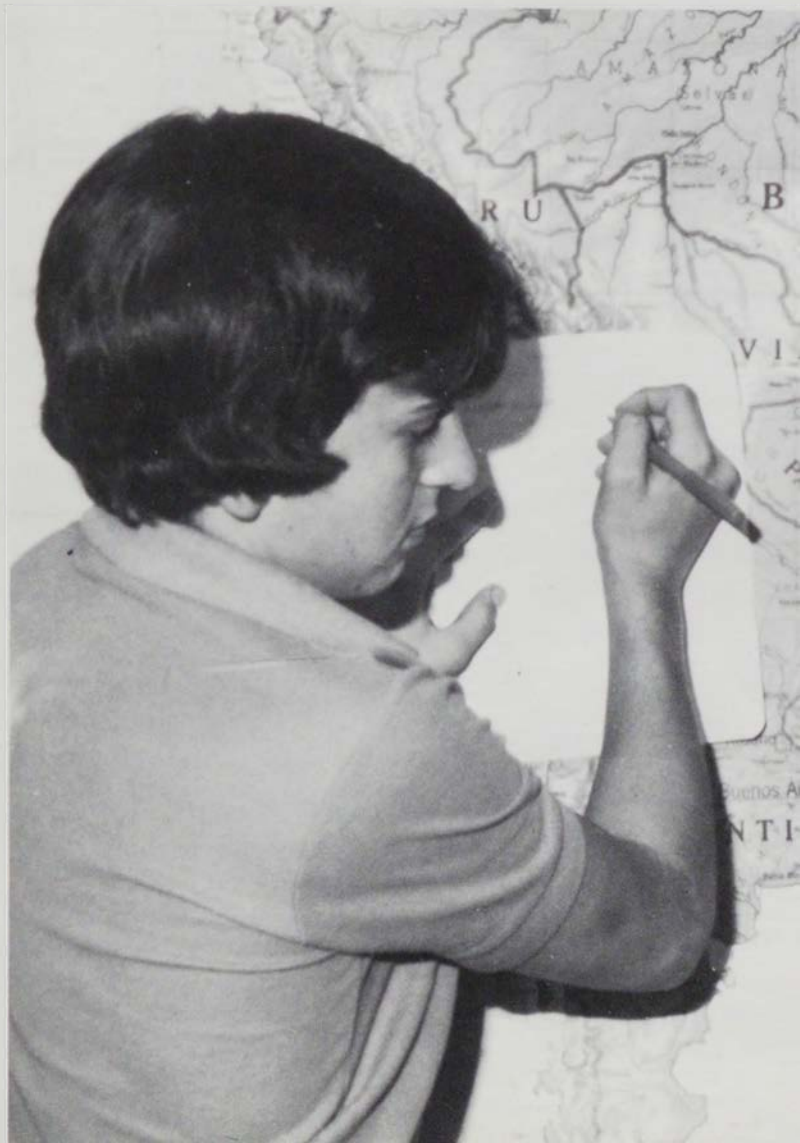
To determine if the separate classes progressed at an equal rate, standardized departmental tests were administered during the year. Previously composed by the individual teachers, this year's tests were determined by the whole department. The results of the departmental tests proved that the unification of the teachers to equalize all levels of language was successful.

In addition to the basic grammar and vocabulary, the foreign language teachers increased the student's cultural awareness of the country. Department Chairman Dr. John Cone stated, "Teachers made a special effort to enrich the offerings by introducing other areas that relate to their teachings." By studying maps, Mrs. Dacey's Spanish classes learned of

Spain's geography. Reports prepared by Mr. Patrick McCormack's French III classes introduced the students to France's art history. Mr. William Winslow's German classes sang German folk songs and Christmas carols.

An addition to the teaching staff was Mr. William Winslow, who replaced Mrs. McGlaughlin as the French I and German I and II teacher. He also tutored two students in German III on his own time since there were not enough students for a full class. Mr. Winslow said, "To make a language come alive in a classroom was an experience I thoroughly enjoyed."

By introducing to students such aspects of a foreign country as language, art culture, and geography, the foreign language department was able to improve each of their student's understanding and appreciation of another country.



LEFT: Sophomore Chris Soldo lists the capital cities of South America in Mrs. Jean Dacey's period six Spanish II class. ABOVE: During period eight Spanish II class, Junior Brian Blount and Mr. Richard Robinson review vocabulary exercises in the new textbook *Nuestros Amigos*.

# Computer Math Complements Curriculum

Keeping in tune with the country's movement toward computers, the mathematics department emphasized its own course in Computer Math this year. Students who took the elective course, taught by Mrs. Marilyn Lindsey, first learned basic computer language and then progressed to the actual operation of the computer terminals in the Career Center. A student in the Computer Mathematics class, senior Diana Hall commented, "Computer Math is an innovative asset to the mathematics department of our school, indicating a progressive interest in today's society."

Once again, the mathematics department presented a series of New Jersey Mathematics League tests to up-

perclassmen enrolled in honors courses. The tests were administered once a month throughout the year and tested the student's logic and reasoning abilities in calculus, trigonometry, geometry, and algebra.

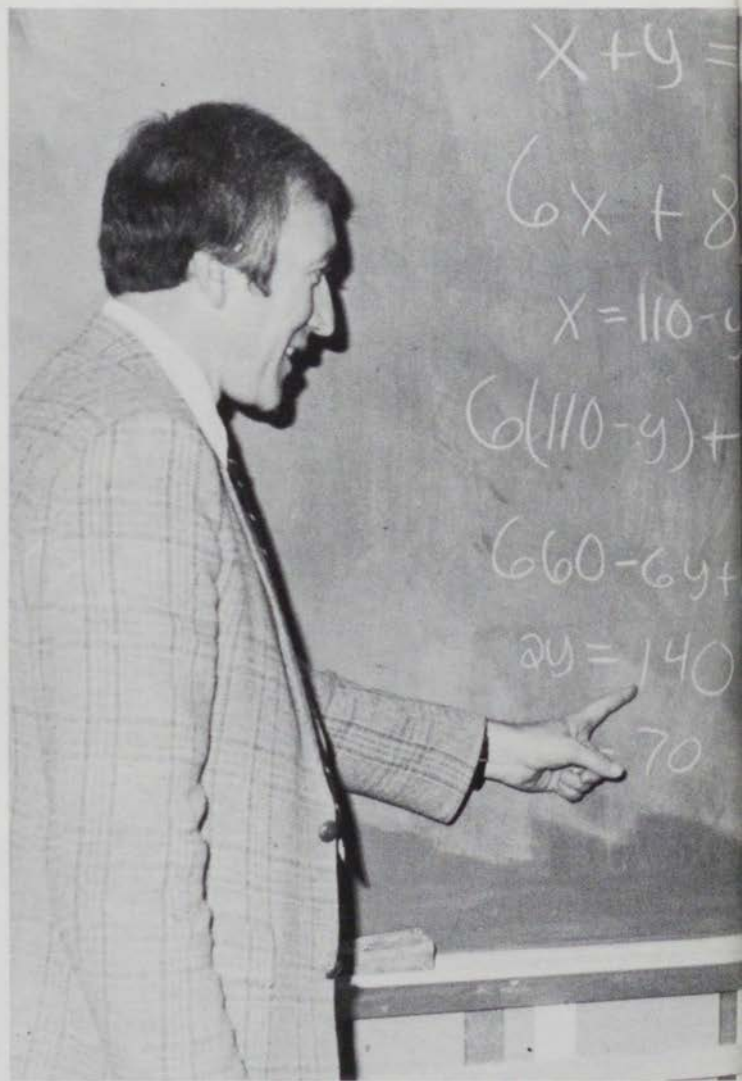
Two-year Department Chairman Dr. Larry Seip encouraged the large mathematics department to aid students in, "developing a comprehensive understanding of the fundamental concepts of mathematics." In order to accomplish this goal, the department offered a wide range of courses to fit the student's needs.

Mr. Charles Unger's Algebra I class taught students to use variables in solving complex equations, and it laid the basis for those who wished to pursue

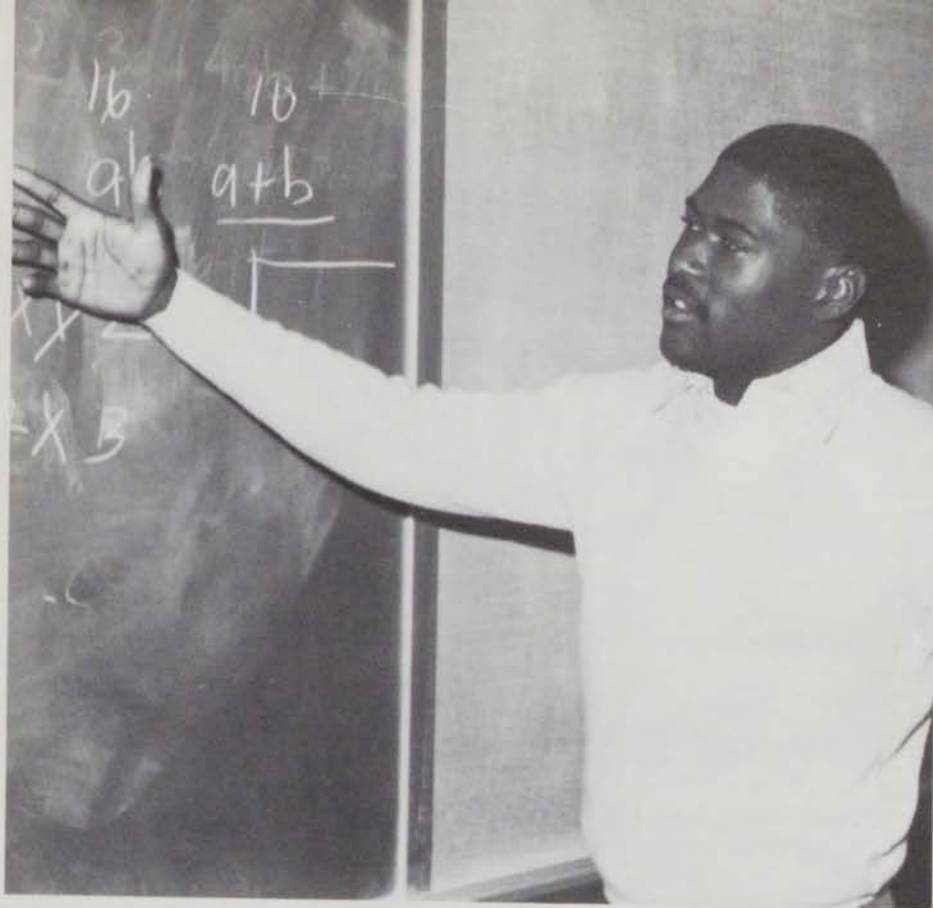
such difficult concepts as logarithms in Algebra II. Miss Mary Larsen's students learned the proofs and postulates that govern geometric figures.

More challenging and advanced courses increased conceptual thinking as well as logical reasoning ability. Mrs. Gail Hahn explained the thirty-two rules of sine, cosine and tangent and their applications in trigonometry and analytical geometry. Calculus students, taught by Mr. John Kuhar, learned the uses of limits and derivatives.

The class of 1982 was the first to be required to pass a basic math skills exam in order to graduate, and the mathematics department worked diligently to increase student's basic math abilities.



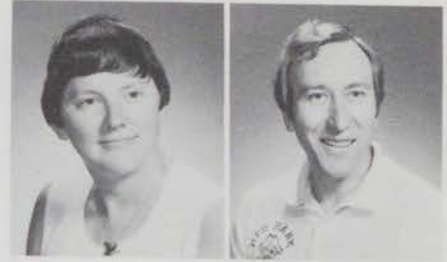
ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. John Kuhar explains to juniors Elizabeth Izzo and Bonnie Spencer how to solve first degree equations in period two Algebra II. ABOVE LEFT: Kathy Covington shows Mrs. Gail Hahn her solution to an equation problem in period two Algebra I.



LEFT: Senior Alanzo Chambers explains an algebraic expression in Mr. Robert Lock's class.



Mrs. Rita Burke



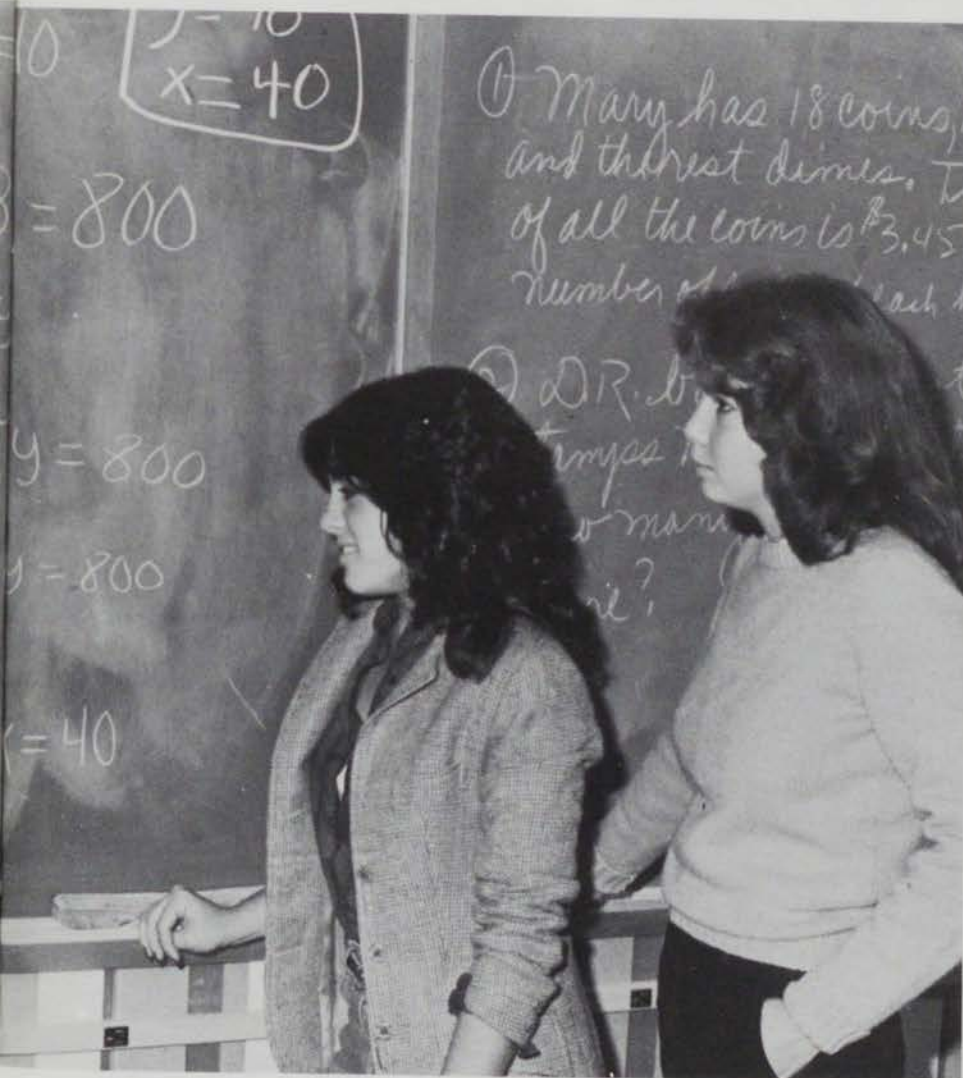
Mrs. Gail Hahn

Mr. John Kuhar



Dr. Larry Seip  
Department Chairman

Mr. Charles Unger



RIGHT: Mr. Louis Ploskonka helps Carlton Davis with a fraction problem in Basic Math I class.





## Jazz Band Swings School With 'Be-Bop!'

Like oooh baby. These cats are too much! Y'oughta see 'em be-boppin' an' skid - dat - de - dat'n - man they're hot! These were just a few of the comments about the innovative jazz band which was added to the music department by its new director, Mr. Steven Schleicher. The department also included chorus, orchestra, band and music appreciation. As Mr. Schleicher put it, "I am a one man music department."

The jazz band played at dances and competitions. Among the twenty or more people who played in the band were seniors Lisa Gibson and Paul Murphy, who as band officers assisted Mr. Schleicher when needed. As Paul Murphy said, "The jazz band was so hot; it should be spelled with two t's." The jazz band worked hard to get the band together. They practiced about one hour every day, but before a concert or competition they increased their practice time to four hours a day.

The school band performed at all of the school's football games, but that was not the extent of their talent and ambitions. Mr. Schleicher commented, "The music department is moving towards new horizons and is including many new students. Combining today's musical styles along with standard repertoire the band, chorus and orchestra were bringing great sounds to the school and community." They performed with distinction in such competitions as the Veterans Day parade, where they received a third place award and in the Battle of the Bands where they received a plaque for being the most improved band.

Mr. Schleicher's chorus, band, and orchestra played and sang in the annual spring and winter concerts. In addition to singing at other high schools, the chorus also performed at Red Bank Regional and various fund-raising activities.



Steven Schleicher

RIGHT: Senior Jim Wilkins and Junior Mary Dobry practice with their electric guitars in preparation for the school debut of Red Bank Regional's jazz band.

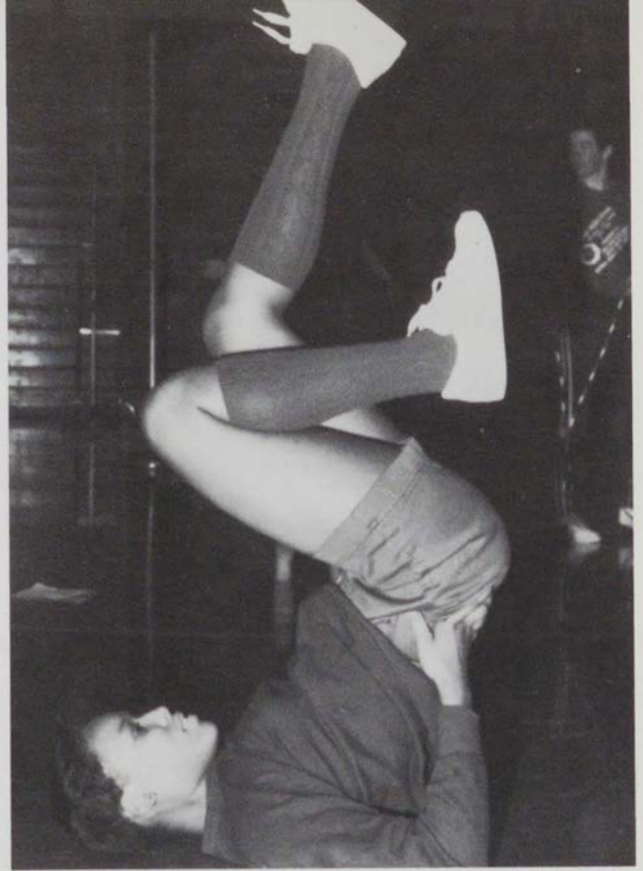


BELOW: Prior to the Red Bank Catholic football game, freshman Robert Clark practices the marching drill from the field. RIGHT: Clark practices the marching drill from the field. RIGHT: First year band teacher Mr. Steven Schleicher and Nancy Jones practice playing "On Broadway" with other members of the Jazz Band.



ABOVE: The 1982 Buccaneer Band headed by Mr. Steven Schleicher: First row: Soibhan Murphy, Mr. Schleicher. Second row: Artie Weinkofsky, Marianne Henderson, Jennifer Bennett, Marianne Simms, Eric Dennis, Eulita Jackson, David Poyner, Chuck Drawbaugh, Don Chamberlain, Richard Rainey, Greg Fisher, Doug Standley. Third row: Michelle Frazee, Janet Cooper, Tracey duLaney, Suzanne Kuhar, Patty Warwick, Nancy Jones, Scott Pogner, Laura LeValley, Jay Czarnecki, Cindy Thomas, Joanne Fisher. Fourth row: Christine Brace, Robyn Bibert, Tracey Hanlon, Miriam Tracey, Meredith Buchner, Holly McCrum, Tessa Cantelo, Stephanie Graph, Wendy McCain, Sharon Tartaglia, Jean Sommers, Carrie Van Winkle. Fifth Row: Jeff Sterns, Donny Morris, Robert Clark, Paul Murphy, Scott Thomas, Monica Bason, Robert Szipszky, Scott La Salle, Ken Sommerhalter, Ricky McCain.

BELOW: In Mr. Chester Young's period two physical education class, Pat Robinson recovers a drop shot to aid in her team's victory. RIGHT: Junior Janice Andrews works out with the bicycle exercise to increase her cardio vascular endurance during her period seven class. BOTTOM: Mr. James Leo shows seniors James Davis and James Harris the proper technique of one-man CPR during their period eight health class.



# Students Advance From Recreation to Fitness



Mrs. Karen Cook



Mr. George Fallon  
Athletic Director



Mrs. Betty Forehand



Miss Onnalee Gaze



Mr. William Kunze



Miss Linda Leitstein



Mr. James Leo



Mr. Allan Morrison  
Department Chairman



Mr. Chester Young



Mr. Andrew Russo

Concentration on developing the ultimate fitness program, Red Bank Regional's physical education department initiated many new programs. Twice a week, students worked on improving their cardio vascular endurance. By running longer distances in shorter times, students increased their speed and endurance. Students also spent time in the weight room which included a Universal. By forming their own weight training program, students learned that discipline and determination can lead to success. As time went by, students had to revise their programs to challenge increased strength. According to Miss Linda Leitstein, "these programs were very individualized, allowing each student to grow and develop at his own pace."

In addition to fitness, twice a week students played such sports as volleyball, basketball, softball, and racquetball. Also introduced this year was classroom instruction. Assigned to each class once a week, classroom instruction prepared and explained the week's activities. The rules and regulations of the

sports were taught so that the students could enjoy more organized games. Students also learned to keep track of their pulse rate throughout the exercises.

Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation was continued this year to teach seniors the proper first aid procedures in emergency situations.

"We're unique from other schools," commented Miss Onnalee Gaze, "in that we offer students the ability to become certified in CPR." By studying in class and practicing on mannequins, students were trained in the life-saving procedure.

These structured programs were beneficial to students physically, intellectually, and emotionally. Senior Therese Plumaker added, "I felt that the areas covered in physical education were helpful to every student in his own individual way." By working together, teachers and students have accomplished Red Bank Regional's physical education department's goal of designing the ultimate fitness program.



RIGHT: Miss Onnalee Gaze records the maximum bench press of senior Tammy Hanlon in period seven physical education class.



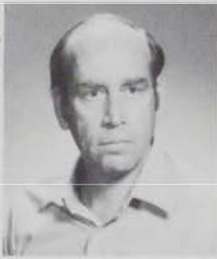
Mr. Alexander Cheyne



Mr. Gerald Gance



Mr. William Hay



Mr. Pierre Layton



Mr. Richard Mundrane



Mr. Daniel Porzio



Dr. Larry Seip  
Department Chairman



Mr. John Woodward



ABOVE LEFT: Junior Oscar Johnson assembles a model of a cadmium atom's nucleus in Mr. Gerald Gance's period seven Chemistry class. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Lisa Fahay examines the metacarpals bone of a skeleton during a unit on the skeletal system in Mr. Gance's Science Research Seminar. TOP: Joe Calandra and John McCool measure the wave length of spectrums in Mr. Alexander Cheyne's Chemistry class. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Mr. Gerald Gance instructs Moira McGuire on the proper use of an EKG machine to monitor the electrical heart impulses of "patient" Donna Figaro during period six Science Research Seminar.

# Gance Applies for Medical Technology Grant

One of the many advancements of Red Bank Regional's Science Department was Mr. Gerald Gance's application to the state for a federal grant under Public Law 94-482 to revise Science Research Seminar into a Medical Technical Program. The original Science Research Seminar dealt with the technical aspects of science. College level labs gave students experience operating such equipment as a kymograph which records respiratory movements, a sphygmomanometer which determines blood pressure and an EKG machine which traces electrical heart impulses. During a unit on blood, students took blood samples and were able to count the cells with a hemacytometer. The grant will provide the money to buy even better equipment. Mr. Gance stated, "This will enable students to become familiar with medical apparatus and procedures for both professional and nonprofessional careers." Such new additions as a treadmill and attachments for the equipment will be the same apparatus students will encounter in their medical careers. "The

new Med-Tech Program," added Mr. Gance, "will be a double period class aimed at providing the technical training that would be a stepping stone to professional careers."

Throughout the year, all science students were exposed to the concepts and problems of chemistry, biology, or physics. Tri-Science and Mr. Alexander Cheyne's Chemistry concepts taught the fundamental concepts of all the sciences. For those students wishing to pursue science further, the Science Department offered a more advanced and specialized curriculum. Mr. Layton's biology students studied the physiology of organisms from amoebas to human beings. By dissecting clams, worms, and frogs, students were able to see the circulatory, nervous, and digestive systems. Advanced Biology students taught by Mr. Richard Mundrane studied these and other organisms in greater detail. Students also learned the effects temperature has on the environment by holding some classes outside. Senior Jean-Marie Donohue added, "Outdoor classes

allowed students to observe biologically the change of seasons."

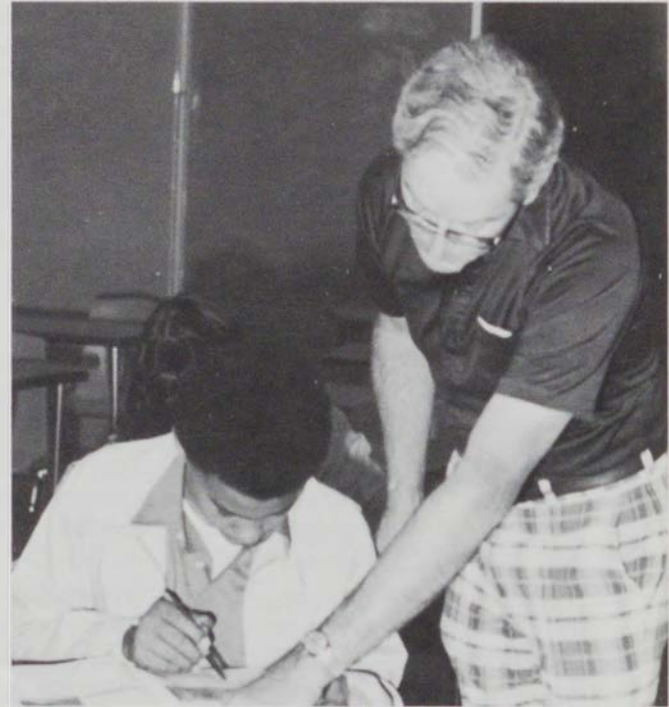
Mr. John Woodward's Physics classes covered the natural forces from momentum and acceleration to sound and light waves. Involved labs reinforced the class work and allowed students to independently observe the laws of nature at work. Chemistry covered the structure of the atom and the composition of molecules. In addition, the complex process of stoichiometry, the application of mathematics in Chemistry, was explained. Mr. Gance also taught Advanced Chemistry in which students examined in greater depths the basic ideas covered in Chemistry. Such difficult concepts as the Nerst Equation, usually only covered in a college course, were taught.

The significance of science and technology is rapidly growing in our society. The strong scientific background a student received at Red Bank Regional in chemistry, biology, and physics fully prepared him/her for a career in science.





LEFT: Sophomore Lee Poole asks Mrs. Virginia George for assistance in reading maps of Colonial America in her U.S. History I period 2 class. BELOW: During U.S. History I period 2, Mr. Edward Meehan assigns text exercises on Colonial America to Tracey Gaines.



# Johnson and George Add New Dimensions to Global Issues

By expanding its curriculum, the social studies department was able to offer a more varied course choice to its students. The department offered such courses as World History, U.S. History I, U.S. History II, Political Science, Economics, Human Relations, Sociology, and Psychology. Junior Laura Poling said, "I feel that this year's department offered much more than the basic history courses and proved to be much more extensive. These courses offered students the opportunity to expand from the regular history courses to courses touching new areas of the social sciences."

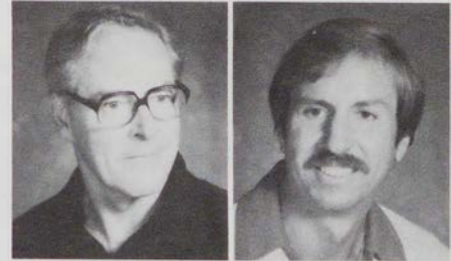
For the first time, World History was not required of students; thus, the required amount of history was one year of U.S. History I and II each. Also, for the first time, Black History was introduced by Mr. Louis Dacey. Black History entailed the history of famous black people and historians.

Along with this year's changes was the addition of staff member Mr. Steven Johnson. Last year's part-time teacher, Mrs. Virginia George, was hired for full time. Teaching U.S. History I, Sociology

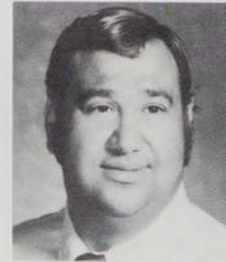
and Human Relations, Mr. Johnson commented, "I felt that the great amount of materials in the Media Center along with the easy access and homelike atmosphere all added to the great standards of the department. I received much help and support when I started, which made the adjustment from Red Bank Catholic much easier."

The two new staff members were hired to compensate for the loss of Mr. Joseph Piserchia and Mr. William Mulrenan. Mr. Robert Strangia, chairman of the department, said, "I was happy to welcome the two new staff members and I felt they added to the great group of people I work with. All of the faculty worked together, and, with the students, reached the goal of unity."

As the social studies department continued to expand, so did the knowledge and interest of students. By working together, teachers and students were able to interest students in the entire social studies curriculum, not just the basic history courses.



Mr. Edward Meehan      Mr. Robert Otrupchak



Mr. Robert Strangia  
Department Chairman



ABOVE: During World History period two, Mr. Louis Dacey displays a chart comparing the different alphabets throughout the ages prepared by a student to Mary Giordano, John Murphy, and Jeff Donnelly. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Thomas Perry lectures on the Massachusetts Office Block Ballot to his period one U.S. History II class. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Sophomores Brett Woodward and Estelle Cuadrado use a map to study the disputed boundary of Texas during the Mexican War in their period two U.S. History I class.



# Staff Maintains School Organization

A very valuable but often overlooked part of the school's personnel was without doubt the staff, who kept the school in good working order.

One of the most strenuous jobs in the school was that of the cafeteria worker. There was a total of twelve ladies, the majority of whom arrived at 7:30 in the morning and left at 3:30 in the afternoon. Besides supplying lunches for other districts, those being Fair Haven, Little Silver, and Shrewsbury, the cafeteria workers had to plan, cook, and serve breakfasts and lunches for the students in the school. Mrs. Pinto, who supervised the school meal program said, "We try to please the students and at the same time meet the government nutritional requirements."

There was a total of seven secretaries who served the guidance, vice-principal, and principal offices. Handling student files and taking care of college transcripts, report cards and schedules were a few of the many jobs that involved the guidance secretaries while

the secretaries in the principal's office distributed the mail, typed letters, and set conference appointments with parents.

The secretaries to the vice principal answered the phones, typed letters and handled excuse notes which were handed in the day a student returned to school after an absence. Mrs. Judy Hopkins, a guidance secretary who also worked as a switchboard operator and a vice-principal secretary, said, "Of all the offices I have worked in, I enjoy being a guidance secretary the most."

The twelve custodians repaired and cleaned up everything in the school as well as maintained the appearance of the forty-five acres outside the school. Besides the custodians, there were two hall aides who made certain that students did not break school rules.

Assisting the teachers of certain mathematics and English classes and providing the help that some students needed in these subjects were the eleven Title I aides.

## Cafeteria



Mrs. Marianne Battista Mrs. Patricia Fedorko



Mrs. Vinzie Fontana Mrs. Christina Maletto



Mrs. Chantel Natlae Mrs. Froncil Peed



Mrs. Elizabeth Pinto Supervisor Mrs. Gwendolyn Walling

## Title I Aides



Mrs. Ann Gans Mrs. Harriett Hibbert



Mrs. Mary Alice Hollywood Mrs. Celia Levine



Mr. Walter Manheim Mrs. Marion Marotta



Mrs. Ginger Mulligan Mrs. Grace Scerbo



Mrs. Mary Smith Hall Aide Mrs. Beth Van Wagner



LEFT: Title I teacher Mrs. Marion Marotta reviews a reading assignment with students Charlott Phengson, Lien Tran, Huy Tran, and Tuan Tran during period three English as a second language class.

## Secretaries



Mrs. Margaret Brown

Mrs. Judith Hopkins



Mrs. Lillian Kaufman

Mrs. Dorothy Loversidge



Mrs. Gertrude Martinez

Mrs. Sandra McGillis



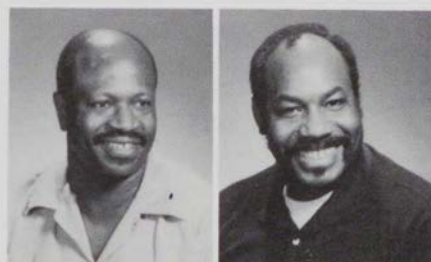
Mrs. Ettelle Mond

Mrs. Doris Noonan



Mrs. Elizabeth Sheridan

## Custodians



Mr. Louis Atkinson

Mr. Levi Burney



Mrs. Vernia Davis

Mr. Mario Decarlo



Mr. Carl Hendersn

Miss Evonne Holt

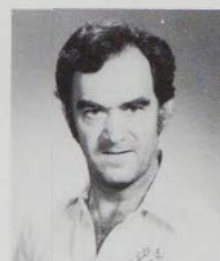


Mr. Harold Hopkins

Mr. Frank Kersey



Mr. Melvin Mitchell



Mr. John Puglisi



RIGHT: Secretary Mrs. Doris Noonan sorts through stencils used in the principal's office.



LEFT: Anthony Ferragine and Ivan Kennedy build the foundation for a house in period three and four Building Trades class. BELOW: Mr. Lawrence Perrine instructs senior James Wyatt in the loading of a 35mm camera in his period eight Photography I class.



ABOVE LEFT: Junior Winkie Powers works with pastels in Mr. John Brzostowski's period two art class.

# Booth's Students Construct House

Building a full scale house in school may seem a bit odd, but it is a practical and successful method of teaching in Red Bank Regional's Building Trades classes, headed by Mr. Warren Booth. This full scale construction was built completely indoors from the foundation up.

Starting out with plans and an indoor plot of dirt, the students first laid the foundation using cinder blocks which they made. Using standard building methods, the students built the rest of the house on top of the foundation and included all of the electrical wiring, basic plumbing and roofing necessary for a functioning house. The finished product was an accurate model of a one-level building whose roof neared the ceiling of Mr. Booth's Building Trades classroom. In addition to giving the students a sense of accomplishment, the project also, "provided the students with the proper hands-on experience needed for occupations in the building trades," as stated by Mr. Richard Spencer.

Among other course opportunities in the Industrial Arts program were the technical drawing classes, taught by Mr. Richard Spencer and Mr. Richard Allen. These introduced students to the basic skills needed for drafting, and gave an insight into drafting as a possible career choice. Mr. Lawrence Perrine's Photography I class was a general course to help the average person take better quality pictures throughout life and show how photography is involved in many industries.

In the other technical classes, Small Engines, Auto Mechanics, Graphics, and Electronics, students learned how to operate and repair engines and electronic equipment.

Nevertheless, strictly vocational courses were not the whole story behind the Department of Vocational, Technical, Fine and Practical Arts Education. Arts and crafts classes, taught by Mr. John Brzostoski, Mr. Carmine Forte, and Miss Barbara Greenwald, worked to improve and develop talent in students. From Art I to advanced Art Studio classes and crafts classes, students were found sketching, painting, and molding to express their artistic ability. "There were several purposes of the art classes," commented Mr. Forte, "The main objective of the art program was to help develop the students' talents. Another was to expose the students to the cultural aspects of art. And the last purpose was for the enjoyment of creating."

Other courses included in this department were Home Economics, Cooking, and Sewing, taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbets, in which students were prepared to meet the challenge of living on their own. Miss Jeanne Bartolucci's Child Care class took a unique approach to teaching students the proper care and methods for handling children. During a double period, the school ran a day-care center. The day's activities were planned and run by students. With proper training and experience, these students were prepared for parenthood or a career as a teacher.



Mr. Richard Allen



Miss Jeanne Bartolucci



Mr. Warren Booth



Mr. John Brzostoski



Mr. James Dadenas



Mr. Carmine Forte



Miss Barbara Greenwald



Mr. Lawrence Perrine



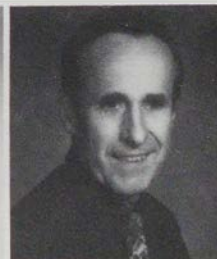
Mr. Roger Schneider



Mr. Richard Spencer



Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbets



Mr. Daniel Wainwright



LEFT: Paul Trambarulo and Mark Metzker cut pieces of steel on a metal saw to make fireplace irons during a forging project in Mr. Richard Allen's period eight Technical Drawing II class.

# GETTING IT

## TOGETHER

Unification without losing identity was symbolized by the students at Red Bank Regional. Although the students came from different towns, different races, and different socio-economic backgrounds, they "got it together" to form a single student body.

Although students were one entity, they never lost their individuality. From art fantastique by Pepper Fee to a rock band which entertained the public featuring Pat McGuire and Michael Maxwell, the students' talents were major factors in the school's standard of excellence.

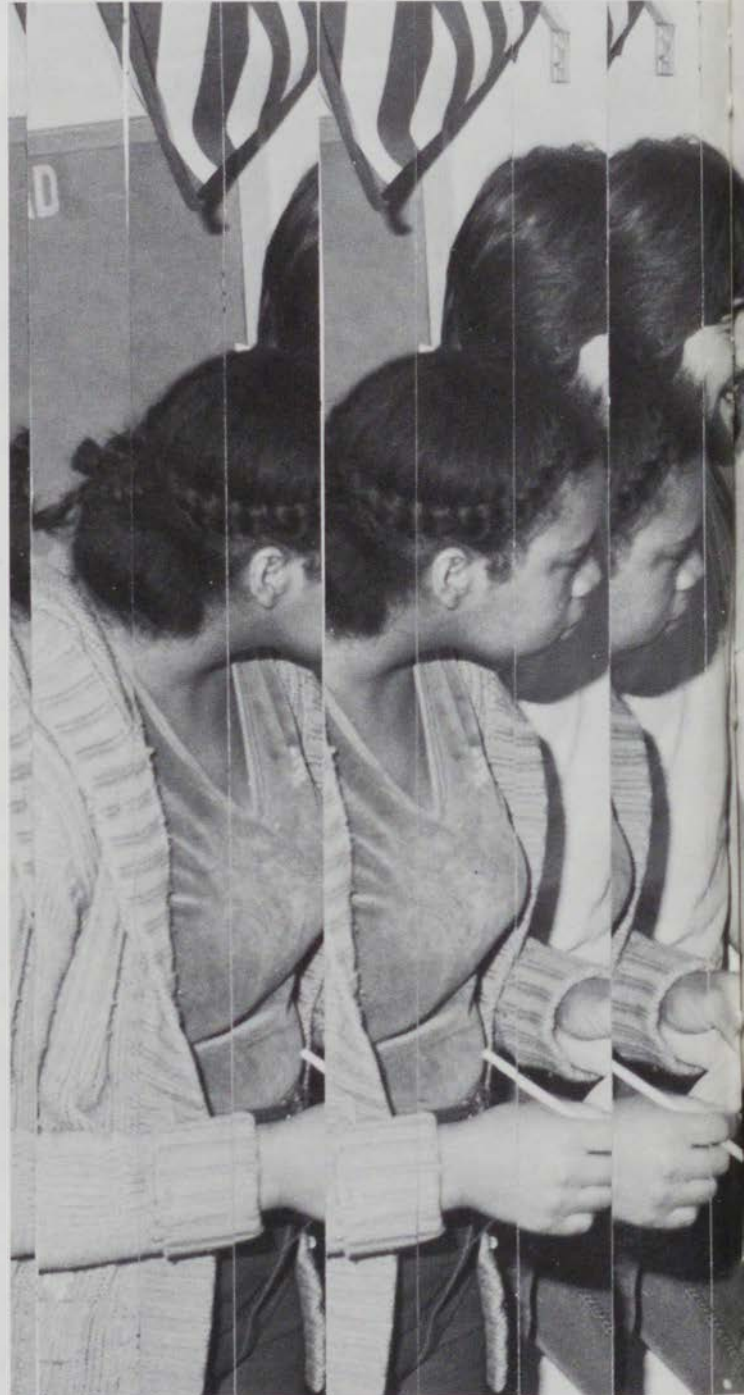
The students of Red Bank Regional contributed to the community a spirit of youth and renewal which was displayed by a mural painted by Rosemond Purdue and Richard Costa in a local shopping center.

The students of Red Bank Regional were comprised of a numerous amount of nationalities which included exchange student Martin Rameriz of Mexico.

The various differences and individual talents of the students were amalgamated into one force learning, preparing, and growing for the future.

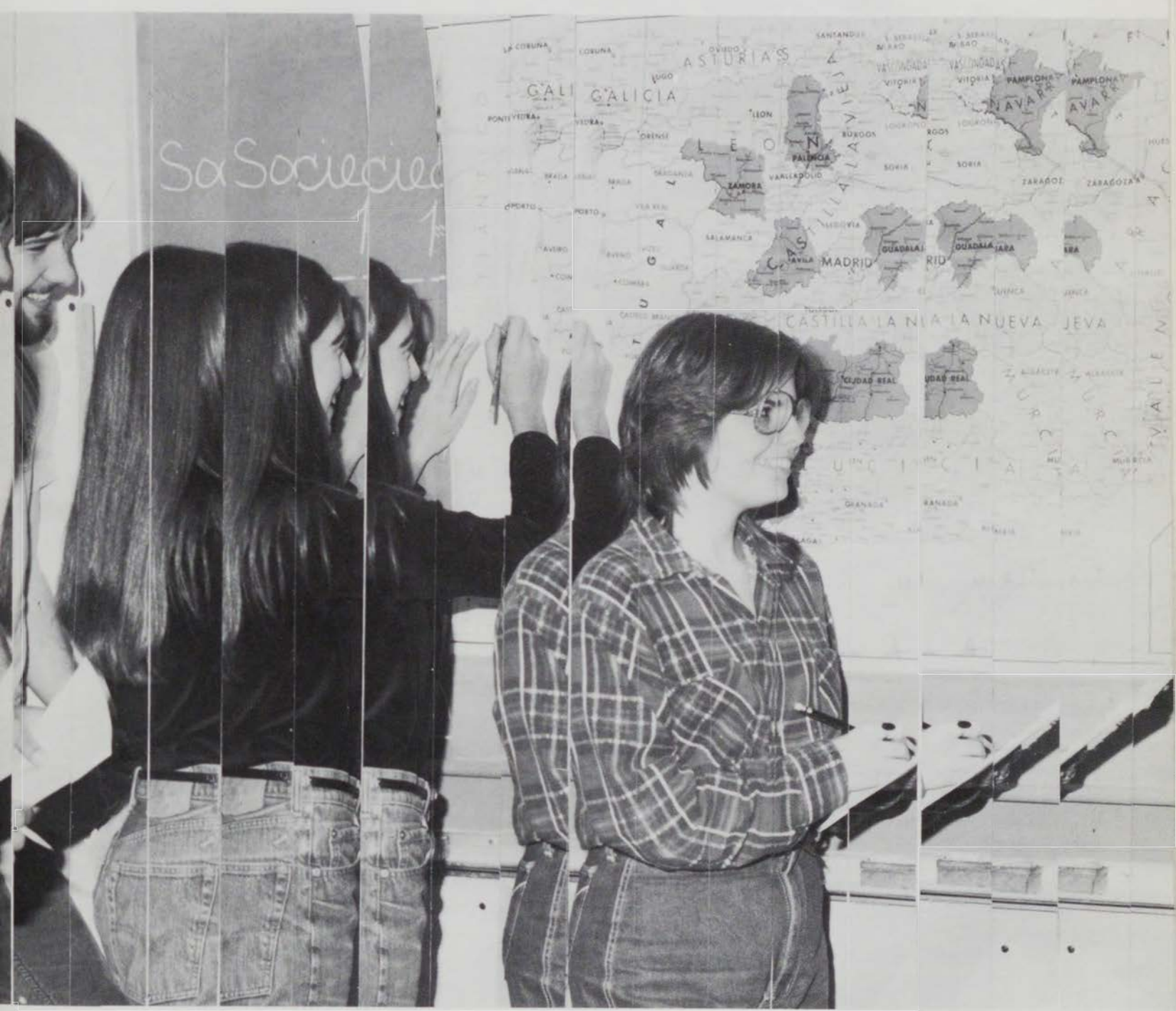
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ABOVE: Junior Jennifer Bennet and Senior Steve Finnegan watch attentively as sophomores Debbie Buck and Anne Foster locate various cities throughout Spain for their Spanish II class.

# WITH STUDENTS



# Tiger Bill Performs Kung Fu

Inspired by Bruce Lee, Chuck Norris, and other well knowns like Jackie Chan, senior Bill Brown became interested in the martial arts. His cousins became acquainted with the arts; consequently, Bill followed their lead. Bill first started in the Perth Amboy School and studied there for two years before moving to Red Bank. When he moved, his formal study of the arts declined although he admitted, "I am not very active now, but I stay refreshed and up-to-date in the latest art forms through my

cousins." Bill said, "It is not something that you study but the martial arts are something you attain through self-awareness."

A routine practice session for Bill took two hours, the first hour of which was set aside for stretching and warm-up exercises. He practiced the Tiger style kung fu.

When asked if he ever found himself in a situation where his training was needed, Bill answered, "One time when

I was on a train in Newark, two guys approached me and wanted my money. After a moment of mental preparation, I kicked one in the groin and put him down while following up on the other one. As he swung to hit me, I grabbed his wrist and threw a counterhit at his elbow, sending him to the floor in pain. Then I split as fast as I could."

Through study of the martial arts, Bill found a way to combine athletics and discipline.

Kathleen Adams  
Gregory Atkinson  
Christine R. Aumack  
Lauren C. Bacigalupi



Lisa P. Bacon

Brent Badua



Senior Bill Brown is caught in action during a demonstration taped for his third period Exploring Television class.



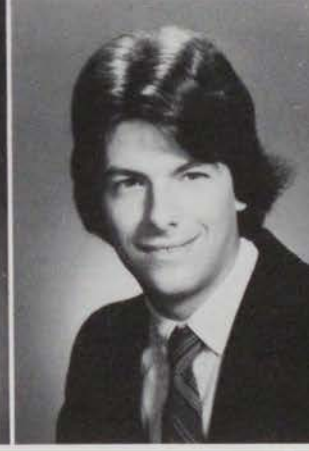
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 David A. Barnes  
 Wendy J. Bennett



Barry Bernard  
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 Barclay S. Boody  
 Lawrence L. Boody



Diane Bremer  
 Tara A. Brennan  
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 William W. Brown



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# Gibson Studies Oceanography at Gateway

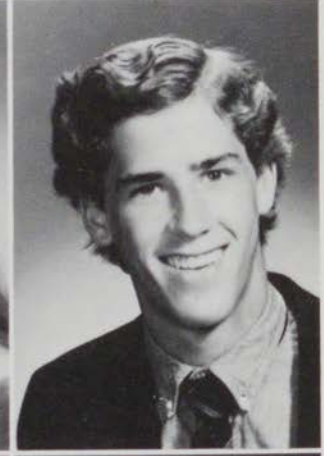
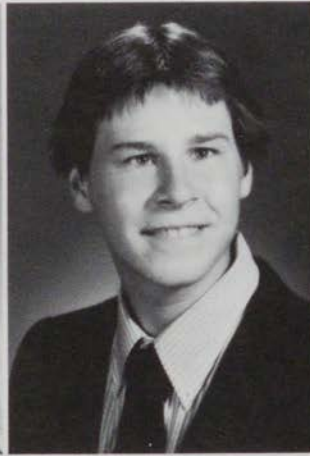
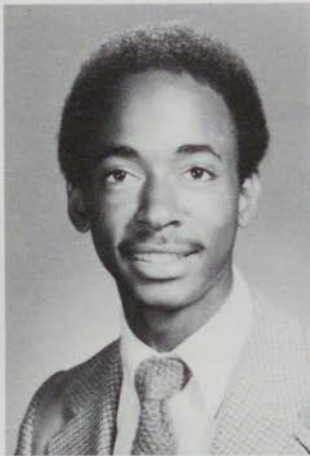
In order to learn more about oceanography, senior Frank Gibson enrolled in a course at Gateway National Park. During the months of July and August for six weeks, five days a week from nine to twelve Frank participated in the free program sponsored by the government. Participants first completed an application; only those accepted were allowed to take this

three-credit high school course.

Frank studied all aspects of oceanography, tides and the moon's effect, wave motion, storms, sand motion, timing, and sea life. He took many field trips to the ocean and beach. Among the activities were measuring wave and tide heights, taking water and sand samples, and studying the land life

in a water environment, specifically the Sandy Hook Park. He also went fossil hunting and studied ocean pollution and its clean-up procedures. Frank commented that, "I took the course for personal interests, the high school credits, and for my college application. It was a good first hand experience for my possible career direction."

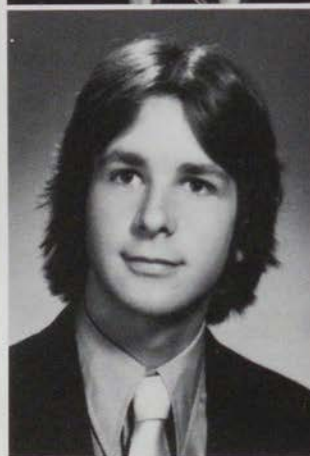
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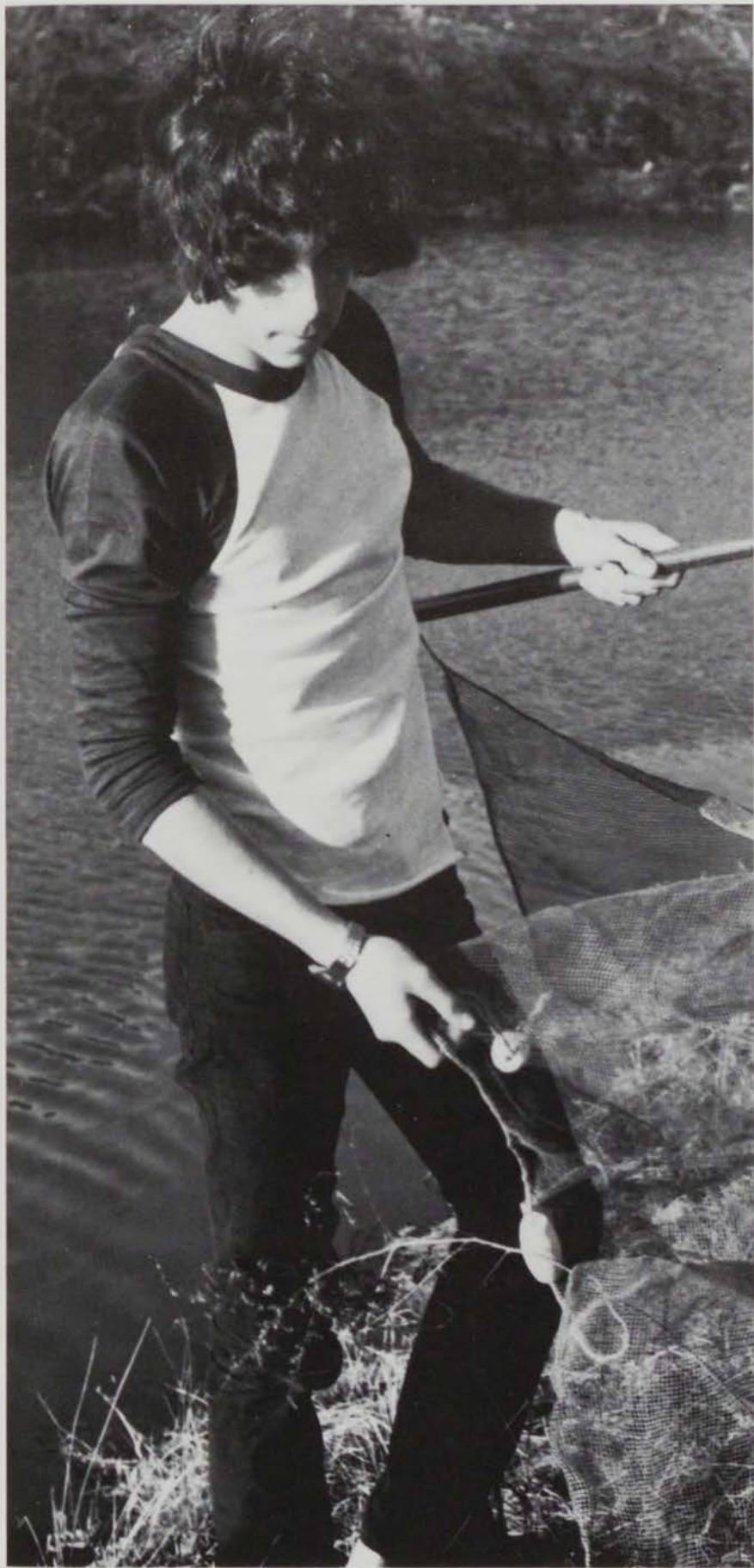


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Andrew M. Citarella  
Lyn N. Clayton



William H. Coffey  
Deborah A. Conery  
Suzanne M. Connolly  
Robert A. Connor





Senior Frank Gibson folds his seine net after fishing in a lagoon at Gateway National Park.



John Cook



Joseph Corlito



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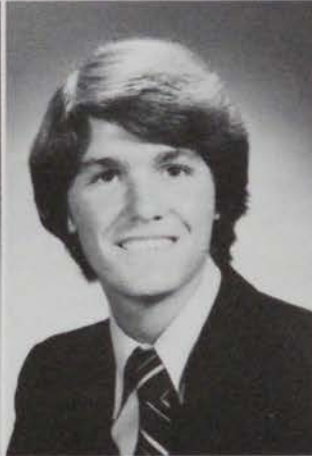


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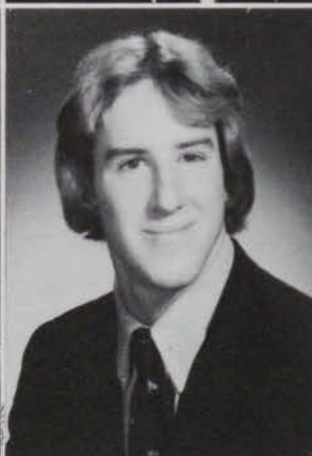
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 Peggy A. Dillon  
 Cathi A. Doelger



JeanMarie Donohue  
 Ronald R. Doran  
 George C. Drawbaugh  
 Rosalind Dukes



## Hall and Murphy Named Merit Semi-Finalists

Awarded the outstanding honor of being named National Merit Semi-Finalists this year were seniors Diana Hall and Sheila Murphy, as well as Peter Kline, who now attends Brown University. The three students were chosen for this special recognition from approximately one million high school seniors who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Student Qualifying Tests in October, 1980. Because of their high test score results, Diana, Sheila and Peter were named among 15,000 Semi-Finalists in the 1982 National Merit Scholarship Corporation Competition. Six seniors were also cited as commended students in this nationwide competition — Suzanne

Connolly, Frank Powers, Susan Reilly, Theodore Sickles, Terri Spinks, and Gregory Wells.

Each student of Semi-Finalist standing also had a chance to advance to the finals in the competition. By completing application forms, submitting secondary school reports, obtaining recommendations from Dr. Nogueira, and continuing their excellent performances with equivalent scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Diana and Sheila entered the finals of the NMSC competition. Colleges and universities across the country were notified as to the girls' achievements in the semi-finals in order to increase the girls' chances of acceptance.

Aspiring to a career in electrical engineering and finally aeronautics, Sheila applied for early decision to Cornell University. Diana also planned to continue her interests in the scientific field and applied to such prestigious schools as Brown, RPI, VPI, RIT, and Bucknell University.

The semi-finalists and commended students were presented with Certificates of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation Program by Mr. John Walsh, president of the Regional Board of Education. The students and their parents were further congratulated and encouraged by Dr. Warner and the Board of Education at the same board meeting in October.



ABOVE: The 1981-82 National Merit Semi-finalists Sheila Murphy and Diana Hall are pictured here with commended students Susan Reilly, Terry Spinks, Gregory Wells, Suzanne Connolly and Ted Sickles.

# Cable Internship Provides Career Exploration

The Cable Internship, a program for seniors in Mr. John Hird's Exploring Television class, afforded students the opportunity to explore roles and responsibilities in the television production world.

Eleven students learned such production skills as lighting, audio and picture composition at Storer Cable Communications, located in Eatontown. As one student, senior Terry Spinks quoted, "The program gave me an opportunity to experience television production in a realistic environment." These interns also assumed the roles of camera operators, audio technicians and technical directors. "It was a good experience which could blossom into a possible career," said John Jennings, another one of the eleven students in-

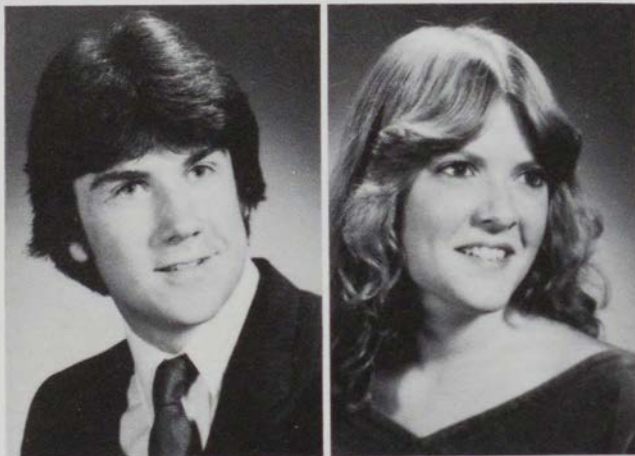
involved. Taping all of the Saturday high school football games with Storer Cable was only one project in which the students participated. Interns also crewed on many studio productions as well as special assignments.

"Recreation to Fitness," a documentary about the physical education program at Red Bank Regional High School which aired on channel 8, the cable channel, was scripted, directed, taped, edited, and produced by the interns. During the months of November and December the interns met with Mr. Allan Morrison, Ms. Linda Goff, and Mr. John Hird in preproduction sessions. On December 15, 1981, the interns used Storer Cable equipment to tape the program. The final edit was made over the Christmas vacation. The program

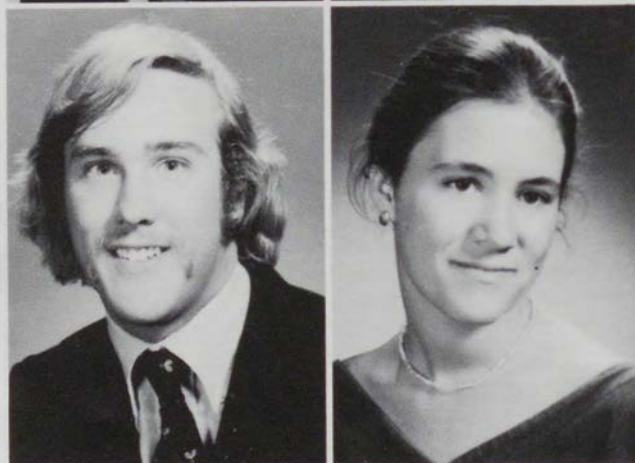
enabled the interns to put classroom experience to practical application. As Jennifer Mote stated, "I have learned to work with a team of television production people. The professionals always took time from their busy schedule to instruct us in the operation of equipment."

For the past three years, Mr. Hird applied for and received a grant from the division of Vocational and Career Preparation of the State Department of Education. The Grant's \$10,000 budget was used to purchase equipment and supplies, and to pay for operating expenses and miscellaneous costs. The students were trained by professionals and the expected television production competencies were evaluated by Mr. Hird and Storer Cable Communications.

Richard F. Eicher  
Daryl P. Ens



Frank E. Eulner  
Lisa C. Fahay



RIGHT: Senior Cable Intern Steven Johnson operates a television camera for Storer Cable Communications at the Red Bank Regional vs. Red Bank Catholic football game.



BELOW: Senior Cable Intern Terri Spinks operates a television camera for Storer Cable Communications at the "Battle of the Bands," a program sponsored by Red Bank Regional High School.



Barbara A. Farrow  
Pamela A. Fedorka  
Dalia A. Fee  
Dena Ferragine



Donna A. Figaro  
Stephen Finnegan  
Elaine W. Fisher  
Micheal E. Fleischer

# Goodwyn Places Tops in Mathematics Test

Puzzled by complicated algebra problems, students who competed in the New Jersey Mathematics League attempted to better the school's name. For six afternoons spread throughout the year, competing students assembled for one-half hour to complete the tests. Each student was given the same test which included six problems. No

calculators or charts were allowed. Grades were not affected by the outcome of these tests, but they did give students extra practice in time allotted tests. One of the students, senior Ricky Goodwyn, said, "This experience will be very helpful to me in the future." Goodwyn placed highest in the school last year as a junior.

Dr. Lawrence Seip, proctor of the contest, explained, "Participation in the competition provided students with more opportunities to develop their test taking skills and to work under pressure. This experience also enables students to reinforce their comprehension of mathematics concepts."



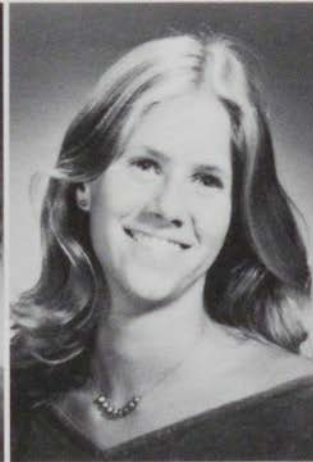
Senior Ricky Goodwyn questions New Jersey Mathematics League Contest proctor Dr. Lawrence Seip about an algebra problem.



Jessica Fontaine



Tina Marie Forgione



Barbara Forsyth



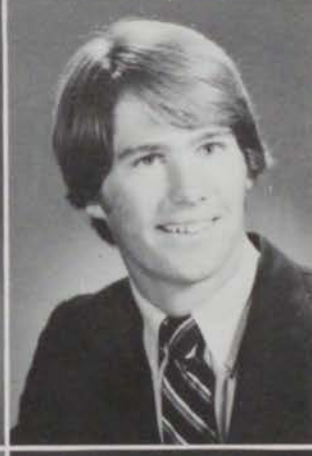
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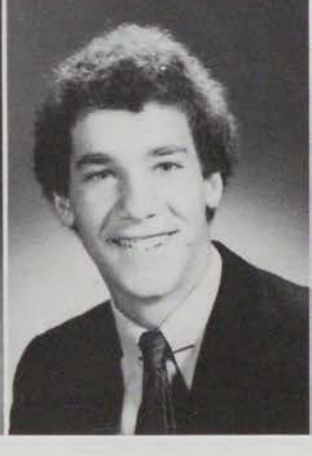
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 Richard B. Goodwyn  
 Eugene Gray  
 Kerry A. Gray



Eileen M. Grum  
 Georgett L. Hagen  
 Diana B. Hall  
 Mark C. Halloran

# Badua Experiences JROTC in Hawaii

Spending his junior year in Hawaii, senior Brent Badua participated in JROTC (Junior Reserve Office Training Corps). He took this course at Farrington High School in Honolulu on the island of Oahu.

Brent said that JROTC is one of the best experiences a person could encounter. "When the guidance counselor offered the class to me, I jumped at it," he said. "I had the greatest time!"

There were four levels of JROTC, Leadership Development (LD) 1, 2, 3, and 4; Brent was in LD1. There were various programs of instruction, which included map reading, marksmanship, first aid, and drill and ceremonies. "Drill and ceremonies was my favorite because we wore our uniforms," Brent said. The cadets had to use their uniforms on a specific day of the week. To show military courtesy to the higher ranking officers, cadets had to salute while in uniform. "I didn't like it at first,

but I got used to it after a while," he remarked. Brent joined the boys drill team and worked very hard at it. The team practiced every day after school and during lunch periods. "Our commander would not let us eat lunch and a few people quit because of that. Sometimes I felt like quitting too, I was getting tired of being hit by our commander and running those miles holding our rifles above our heads."

Practices were sometimes dangerous. While practicing a routine where the cadets had to throw the rifles up in the air, one of the rifles hit Brent in the head, however, he was not allowed to move until the commander examined him. "I got a few stitches from that," Brent laughed. He said it all paid off though, when the team took the State Championship at the annual Army Field Day at Fort De Russy in April.

Brent moved up in the ranks and became a Staff Sergeant, the highest rank a person was able to achieve in

LD1. He also was awarded the Superior Cadet Award (given to the most outstanding cadet). Brent also received various ribbons for his performance.

In March the JROTC battalion went to the annual Spring Camp at Scholfield Barracks. There he became familiar with such military equipment as tanks, and other weapons. Brent also rappelled and rode in helicopters. "When the helicopters made sharp turns, I didn't let go because they left the doors open. We would climb high up and then make steep dives, scary but exciting!"

Brent was looking forward to going to OCS (Officer Candidate School) in the summer. He wanted to become an officer but instead, Brent came back to New Jersey. "I wish they had JROTC here at Red Bank Regional, it would be good for the kids because a lot of them can't find good jobs and their only alternative is the Armed Forces. I'd love to do it all over again," Brent exclaimed, "stitches and all!"

Jamie L. Halpern  
Dana L. Halsey  
Mary A. Hankins  
Tammy M. Hanlon



Robert F. Hare  
Robyn L. Hare  
James Harris  
Paul M. Haynes



BELOW: Senior Brent Badua proudly displays an award he received for being a superior cadet in the Junior Reserves Officer Training Corps program.



Tony A. Hemphill



Paul L. Henley



Valerie Herndon  
MaryBeth Hodgkiss  
James G. Hogan  
Joseph R. Holiday



Leonard Hollander  
Susan R. Hukkinen  
Joanne Ivins  
Ronald J. Jackson

John T. Jennings  
 Patricia Johnson  
 Steven D. Johnson  
 Carl J. Jones



Walter C. Jones  
 Dawn A. Kedrowsky  
 Timothy Kelly  
 Timothy P. Kerner



Susan L. Klenke  
 Leslie S. Kramer  
 Robin L. Kurtz  
 Anna Lamberson



Ralph L. Latham  
 Tracy A. Lee  
 Peter A. Lepre  
 Laura A. LeValley



# The "Serious Four" Set Trend for DJs

Grand Master Flash and Serious Five, Crash Crew, Curtis Blow, Sugar Hill Gang . . . if this is the beat for you, then tune into the "Serious Four."

The "Serious Four," Emcee Tony Tee (Tony Robinson), Kuzzie Kuz (Richard Sizer), DJ Emcee Disco Rayskee (Ray Stathum) and Kevie Kev (Kevin Owens), came together a little over a year ago not only for a job but also for enjoyment and personal pleasures.

Over the summer the four of them went diligently to work to obtain enough money to purchase top quality equipment. All of their personal savings were invested into two high power microphones, two turn tables, a receiver, a power amplifier, four tower speakers, a complete light and sound show amounting a little over \$3,000.

Richard Sizer-Kuzzie Kuz told us that, "it was the in thing to do and we wanted to start our own group." He also said that they wanted to, "secure a background knowledge for a possible

career in the music field."

Their popularity increased over the year. They continued to perform and hoped to continue their success for a long time. They became so popular that a rival crew started at Monmouth Regional, which was developed on the basis of the Serious Four; they called themselves the Mighty Force. The two groups plan to have a Battle of the Crews in order to prove that they were and are the best. Kevie Kev said that they were "going to rock'em out of the party for sure." Currently, the "Serious Four" play Disco and other types of music at halls, houses, parties and numerous other gatherings to bring entertainment to all who love Disco.

How did they ever think of a name for their crew? They felt "Serious Four" was most appropriate because they had serious attitudes toward music and work, also because of their strong dedication to music.



Doreen Lodge



Donald Lynch



Marica MacBride



Jill MacVeagh



LEFT: Posing for a promotional shot for the one year old DJ crew the "Serious Four" are seniors Richard Sizer, Tony Robinson, Kevin Owens and Ray Stathum.

# Spinks and Marlow Win UN Essay Contest

Terri Spinks, a senior, and Laura Marlow, a sophomore, placed first and second place in the United Nations essay contest sponsored in conjunction with New Jersey Day at the United Nations. William H. Stephenson, UN Day Chairman, stated, "The competition this year was the best in the six years of its existence." Both students received their awards in a ceremony attended by Mr. Stephenson, Board of Education member, Mr. Michael J. Arnone, Mayor

of Red Bank, and Mr. Robert Strangia, Social Studies Department Chairman of Red Bank Regional. Over twenty-five various businesses including various banks from all over Monmouth County, and stores like Monmouth Mall, Surray Luggage, Delicious Orchards, and Red Bank Book Store, sponsored this program.

Spinks was awarded a two-volume, 1000-page handbook on the origin, development, and evolution of the UN;

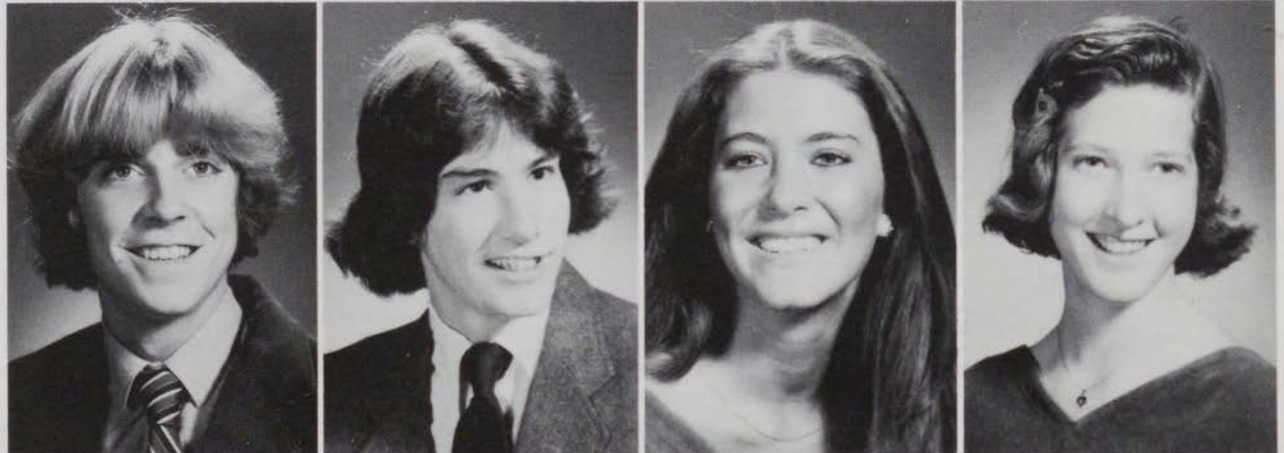
Marlow was given a single-volume history of the peace-keeping organization.

In her essay, Spinks concluded, "The UN symbolizes hope for the people of the world and maintains man's faith in the human race. For me personally the UN will always serve as a ray of light for the world's people which continually guides them through a long, dark, tunnel."

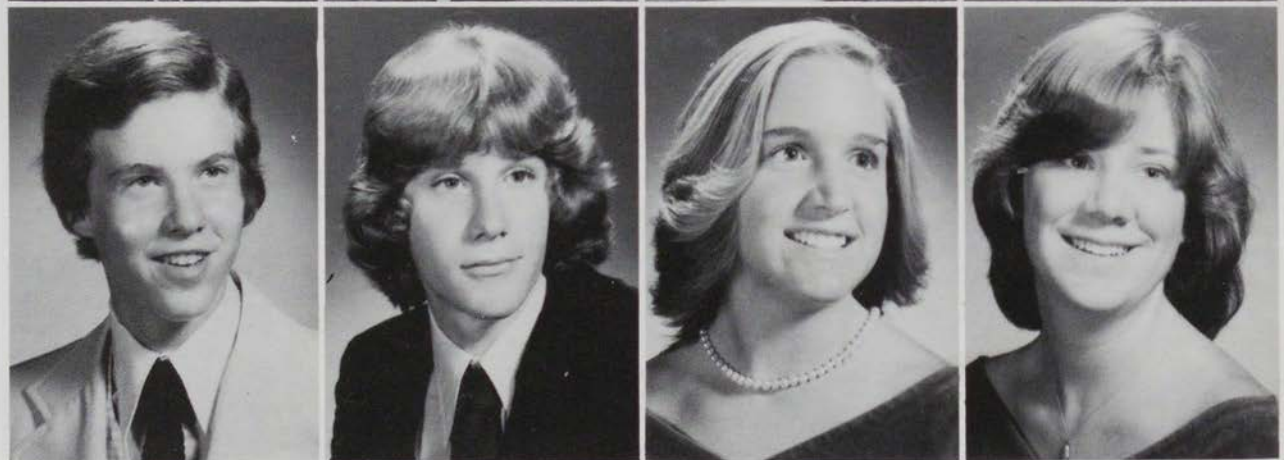
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Laura A. Marone  
Alexander A. Marshall

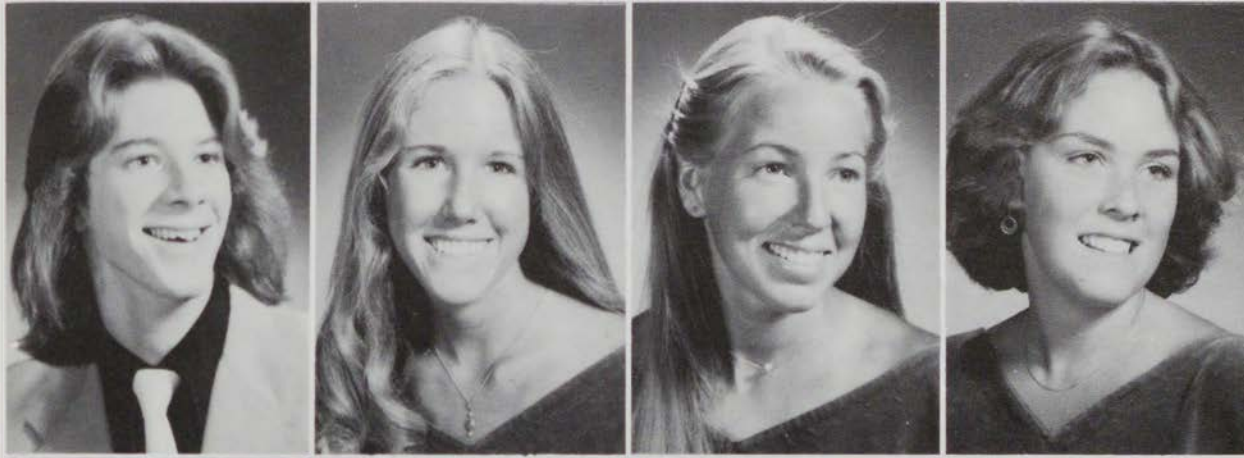


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Michael G. Maxwell  
Lynda L. Mazurek  
Jill D. McCue

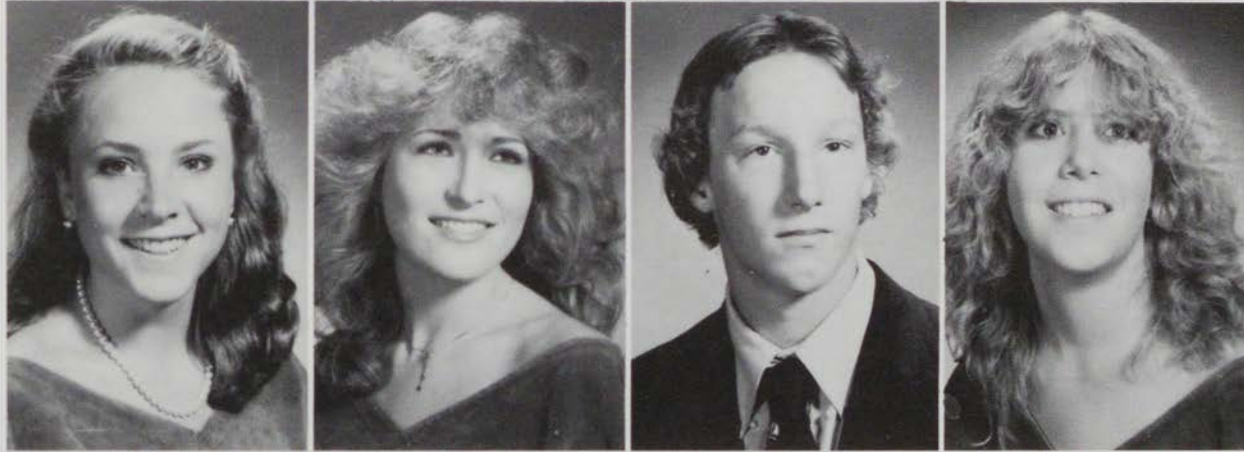


John F. McCue  
Terrance A. McCuen  
Ann M. McGuire  
Maira McGuire





Patrick R. McGuire  
Nancy E. McManus  
Catherine McMullin  
Mary E. McNeil



Deneen M. McQueen  
Kathleen Miller  
Mark T. Mindich  
Maria Moehler



Awards for prize winning essays on "What I Learned at the UN" were presented by William H. Stephenson, second from right, chairman of New Jersey Day at the UN, to Terri Spinks, far right and Laura Marlow, second from left. Mr. Robert Strangia, Social Studies Department Chairman, far left and Red Bank Mayor Michael J. Arone, middle, observe the presentation.

## Fee Excels in the Arts

Who first comes to mind when you hear the words female, art editor, cartoonist, all-state? Wonderwoman? No, the answer is Pepper Fee. She added spice to almost every aspect of Red Bank Regional's activities.

Besides having an avid interest in both Red Bank Regional's chorus and orchestra, Pepper showed a passion for art through her work with the *Crow's Nest*. Having worked four years with *Crow's Nest*, Red Bank Regional's collection of student poetry and art work, Pepper became both a contributor and

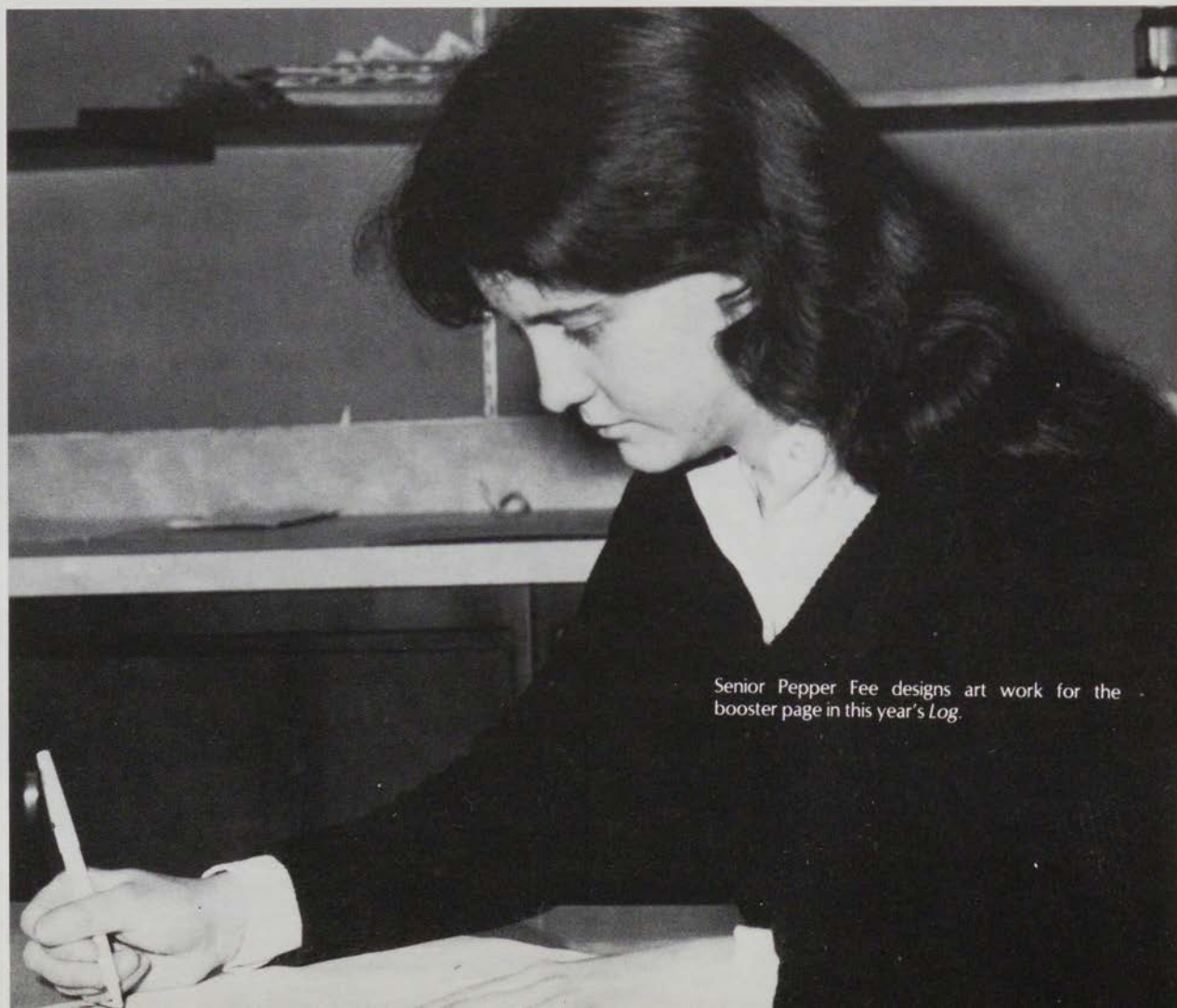
a co-editor. She showed true diversity in her talent by drawing cartoons, designing layouts, and composing the cover for the *Log*. Pepper earned her spot as art editor for the yearbook because of her diligence. She also maintained her cartoon work with the *Buccaneer*.

This art prodigy did more for the *Log* and *Buccaneer* than most people can see in any credit listing. Pepper won third place in a Halloween Art contest in her junior year, a contest in which many students from different schools in Monmouth County participated. This year

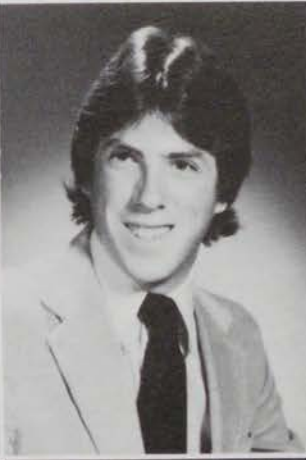
she placed second but was "disappointed" because she had originally hoped to place first.

Pepper did not believe in taking art lessons because she felt lessons cheat a person out of his/her own creativity. Although she refused to take lessons, she admired the work of Michelangelo, Van Gogh, and Salvador Dali. Someday she hoped her years of hard work will pay off and secure her a job as a medical illustrator or find her an independent art career.

Antonio Monteiro  
Barbra J. Moore  
Johnnie Moore  
Jessie B. Moorer



Senior Pepper Fee designs art work for the booster page in this year's *Log*.



Geraldine A. Morris  
Jennifer Mote  
Robert J. Mulligan  
Thomas J. Murdock



Paul A. Murphy  
Sean Murphy  
Sheila E. Murphy  
Alix E. Nedrick

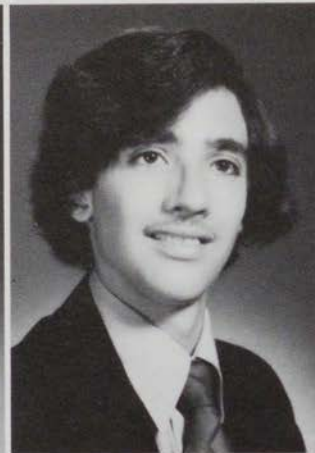


Lisa Neeley  
Leslie J. Nelson  
Victor Nieves  
James I. O'Hern



Declan J. Oscanlon  
Kathy J. Palmer  
Steven J. Papatrefon  
Andrew J. Peer

Marianne Pennington  
Joseph M. Perry  
Erik Peterson  
Paul M. Phang



Juanita Phoenix  
Theresa Plumaker  
Frank Powers  
Martin Ramirez



Mark A. Rabon  
Kathleen M. Rasmussen  
Susan A. Reilly  
Heidi T. Reinhardt



RIGHT: Senior Phil Carter rappels down the side of Colorado's Mount Yale as part of the Outward Bound program he participated in during the summer of 1981.



Spending his summer months in the Collegiate Mountain Range in Colorado, senior Philip Carter went through an experience few know — Outward Bound.

Outward Bound was originated in Wales by international educator Kurt Hahn during World War II. Its purpose was to help young British seamen achieve the will to survive even after their ship had been torpedoed.

While working with one outlet of Outward Bound, Carter climbed twelve different peaks, ranging from heights of ten thousand feet, which was called base camp, up to as high as almost fifteen thousand feet. Most of his time, however, was spent above treeline, which is twelve thousand feet.

The Outward Bound motto: "To strive and not to yield," is one that must be taken seriously. To even prepare for this course I had to adjust to the high altitudes," quotes Carter.

The first part of this course was spent practicing cooperation and trust skills. After mountaineering techniques were practiced on Mt. Yale, the next expedition led him to Mt. Missouri, a trip in which he went through twelve miles of climbing

canyons.

One part of the course was his solo test. In this course, three days were spent alone in which the participant fasted, contemplated life, and established a goal of what he wanted to do when he got back home.

After his solo, Carter and his group spent time in a valley. From there, they made a fourteen hour climb in Ellingwood Ridge to the summit of LaPlata, a snow covered peak with the height of 14,336 feet.

The most important part of the Outward Bound was the final expedition. This consisted of climbing Mt. Massive, a peak thirteen thousand four hundred feet, and a fourteen mile run through forest and mountainous terrain. "It was the hardest part of the course, and when you finished climbing, you thought about what you had just done. While we were on this expedition, we encountered six different types of precipitation and sixty to seventy mile-an-hour winds."

When asked how Outward Bound affected him, Carter said, "I felt like a new person. I was more conscious of the environment and little things that had bothered me before now seemed so trivial."

## Carter Learns Cooperation and Trust During Outward Bound Experiences



Deborah R. Rhem  
Darrell L. Richardson  
Joseph L. Rigby  
Marjorie A. Roland

Mary M. Romeo  
Theresa Rotis  
Theresa A. Royce

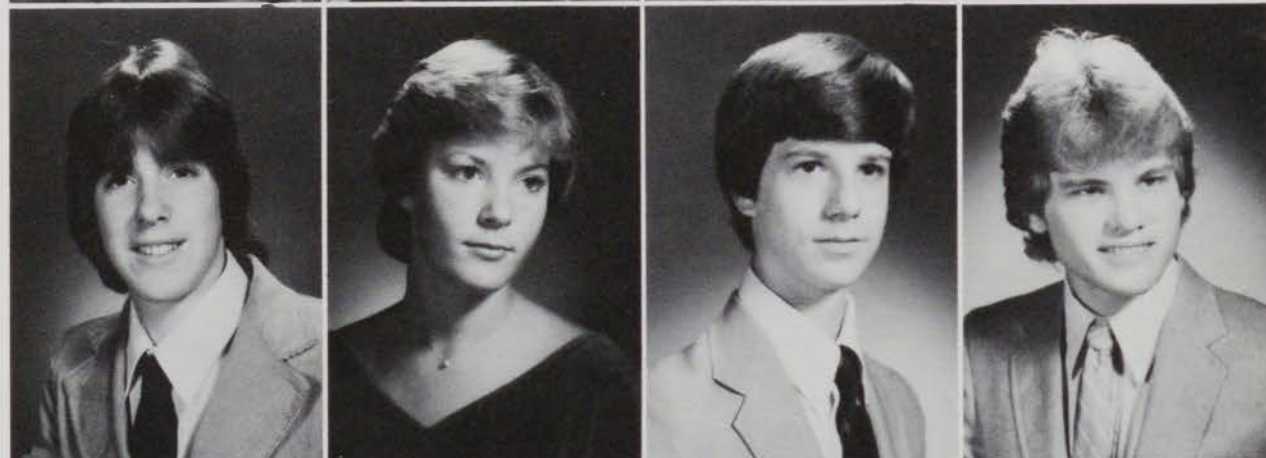
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 Jacqueline D. Savage  
 Gretchan F. Schroll



Gloria L. Scott  
 Joyce K. Senkeleski  
 Robin J. Seward  
 Robert E. Shanley



Edward R. Shea  
 Stacy A. Sherwood  
 Theodore W. Sickles  
 Gregory P. Sieben



Ramona D. Simmons  
 James P. Sims  
 Marianne Simms  
 Richard A. Sizer



# Ramirez Provides International Awareness

"To learn English in order to understand another culture, to know more cities, but above all, to meet more people and make friends are some of the reasons why I came to this country from Torreon, Mexico," stated Martin Ramirez. He stayed with the Keifer family in Shrewsbury and attended Red Bank Regional as a senior. Martin was also involved in our school's extracurricular activities; he played soccer in the fall and baseball in the spring.

When asked what he liked about America, Martin replied, "The hours of the meals and the fast pace of living." He did not enjoy parts of the American schooling system, however. In Mexico, Martin had a revolving schedule, so he did not have to go to the same classes every day. Also, he did not change classes every period. Handing in homework was not a requirement in Martin's school in Mexico either. "The schooling in Mexico is much more in-

dependent than the schooling here," Martin commented.

Martin returned to Mexico at the end of the year where he began college by attending the Universidad Autonoma De Guadalajara. Then Martin planned to come back to the States to finish school.

When asked to comment about his country, Martin replied, "We are not like in the movies. We do not take naps in the middle of the streets with big hats over our faces."



ABOVE: Senior exchange student Martin Ramirez takes time out to familiarize himself with Red Bank Regional's school rules.



Susan R. Skoog  
Betty J. Slechta



Dwayne E. Smith  
Nancy R. Snow



Harry Soden  
Terri D. Spinks

# Maxwell and McGuire Revive the Stones

Two notable musicians, both seniors at Red Bank Regional High School, were Pat McGuire and Michael Maxwell. Their previous band, Steel, which consisted of lead guitarist Pat McGuire, rhythm guitarist Michael Maxwell, bass guitarist Skip McKernan, drummer John Juliano, and lead singer Andy Zeiner, played in several "Battle of the Bands" and in a special concert featuring Steel, Shrapnel (another rising rock band from Red Bank), and the Blushing Brides (a

Rolling Stones revival band). Although Steel broke up and the various band members went their separate ways, Pat and Michael continued to practice together and continued to write original lyrics and music. As Michael commented, "Since Pat and I have been friends it's always been our dream to play music and be professional performers." With Michael having switched to bass guitar, the addition of a new drummer, and the combined

singing of Pat and Michael, their new hard rock 'n roll band became a reality. "I'd like to think that we were born for the stage; and with a lot of dedication, hard work, and clean living, hopefully our dream will come true." Pat's statement clearly revealed that these musicians took their music seriously and worked hard to present an exciting new sound to the public (rock 'n roll).

Maurice J. Stack  
Susan E. Standley  
Raymond Stathum  
James E. Stoveken



Karen T. Stravic  
Kathie L. Sturn  
Amy D. Susser  
Robert J. Szipszky

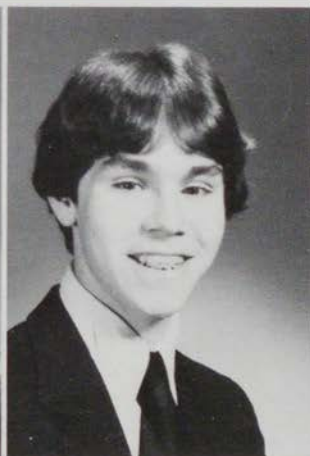


Timothy C. Thomas  
Kelly A. Tobin  
Robert P. Tobin  
John F. Tomaino





ABOVE: Senior Michael Maxwell keeps the rhythm as bass guitarist while senior Pat McGuire tires to find the right sound during their rendition of "Heartbreaker" by Led Zeppelin.

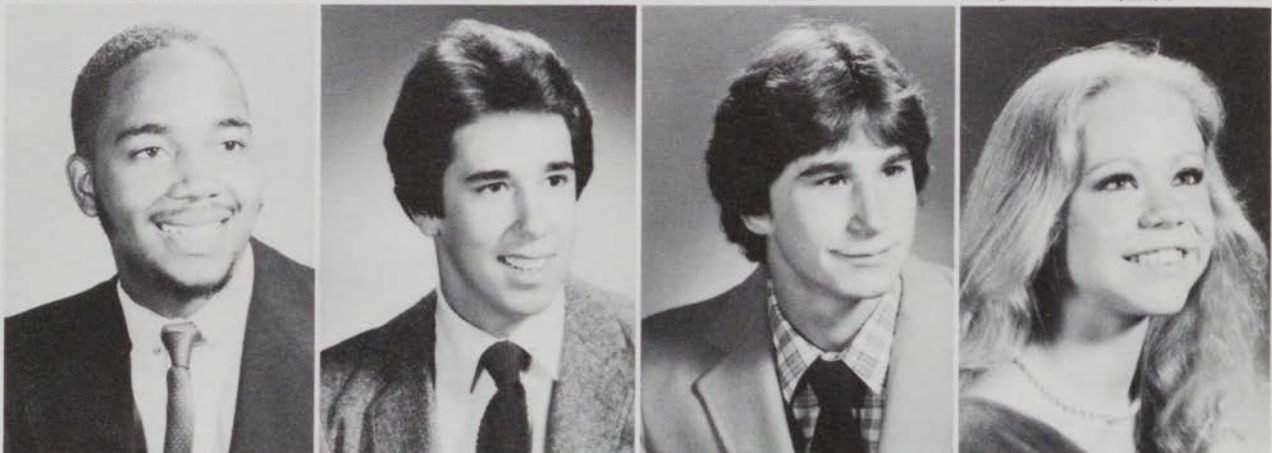


Michael J. Toscano  
Michele M. Toscano  
Miriam Tracy  
Paul T. Trambarulo

Huj Tran  
 Tuan Tran  
 Joseph Truex  
 Alan Trufolo



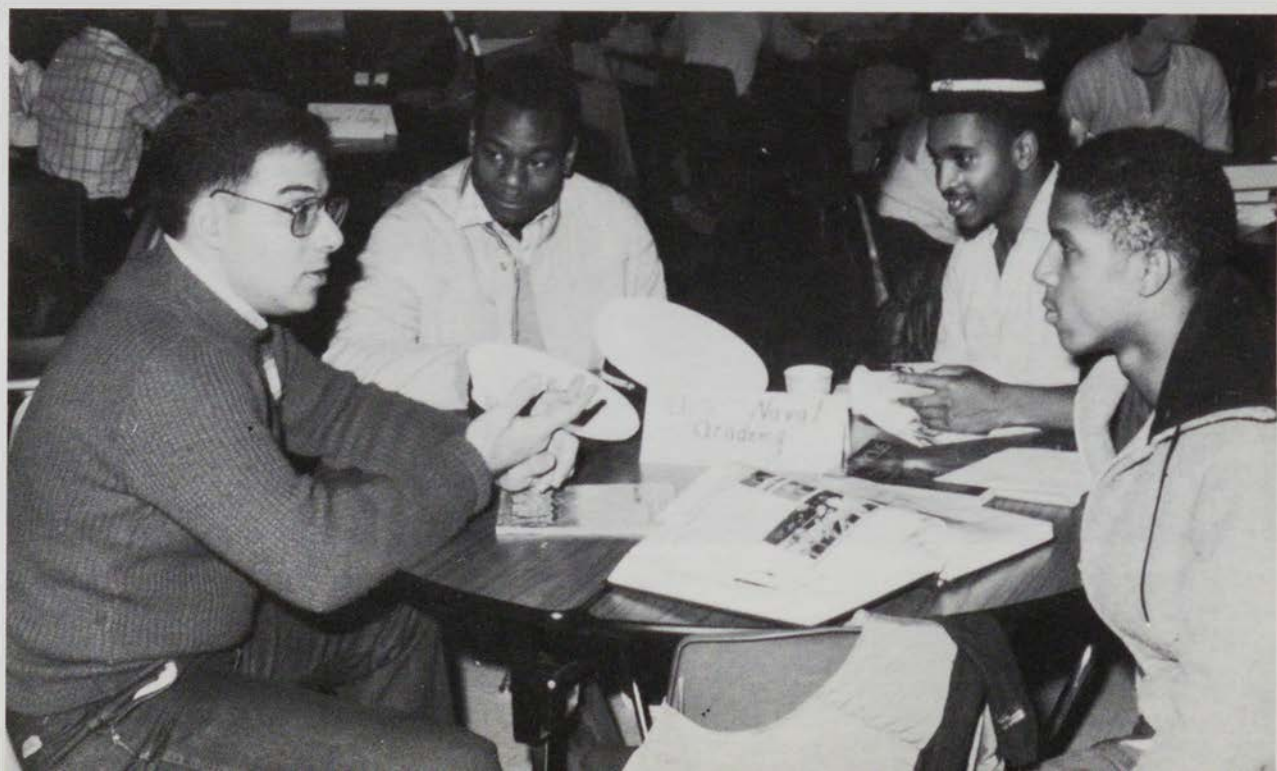
Percy Valentine  
 Anthony Vales  
 John Vanveltoven  
 Gwen Vanwarmerd



Laura Vescio  
 Thang Vuong  
 Patricia Warwick  
 John Wao



RIGHT: Seniors  
 Greg Atkinson,  
 Dwayne Smith,  
 and Kevin Owens  
 discuss daily life  
 at the U.S. Naval  
 Academy with  
 Cadet Augie  
 Ponturiero.



# Students See College Life Through Alumni

On December 22, 1981, the seniors of the class of '81 returned to their alma mater to meet with college bound seniors of the Class of '82. Students discussed the transfer from one school to another and from one stage of life to another. Returning were Dianne Chamberlain from Trinity, Sean Byrnes from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy,

Matthew Walter from Clemson, and Marc Douglas from Lehigh. Students met for one class period and the get-together was very informative as senior Marueen Callinan stated, "I learned from them the easy way what I would have had to learn the hard way if I had not spoken to them."

This peer transfer program has grown

in popularity and is encouraged by all administrators for the benefit of every up-coming senior class. When asked to comment, Mrs. Sharon Hackett said, "I think it's a perfect medium for present students to get a candid view about what academic and personal life is on the campus."



Arthur Weinkofsky  
Gregory Wells  
Sylvia Whartenby  
James Wilkens



Sharon Willis  
Tammy Woodward  
James Wyatt  
Lisa Wynberg



Maryjane Yorg  
Andrew Zadorozany  
Andrew Zeiner  
Michael Depasquale

# JUNIORS: Hansen Places In Waldorf Talent Contest

Kristen Hansen was thrust into the fashion world at the age of eight. On her first job as a model she worked for Steinbach's School Days fashion shows. Considered an amateur, Kristen worked through the Lawrence Talent Agency located in New York.

Pursuing acting and singing, Kristen took acting lessons at The Barn Theater in Rumson, where she was involved in several plays. Her singing career started in the Red Bank Middle School chorus. Since the fifth grade, she did solos in school; her interest grew in this field.

Kristen had a way of combining these three outstanding abilities: singing, ac-

ting, and modeling, in a way most girls dream of but only a select few achieve. Kristen entered in the Model Talent Contest at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, on July 19, 1982 and was selected as the third runner-up. The contest included twenty-five other contestants between the ages of twelve and seventeen years of age. Kristen said, "I'll never forget the day they called my name for third runner-up - I was totally excited and happy" and here is where her career began. She tried many activities; however she claims her love is "the theater and television."

Mark Adams  
Diane Apostolacus  
Donald Apy  
Mary Apy  
Barry Bacon  
Michael Barnes  
Peter Barone  
Monica Bason

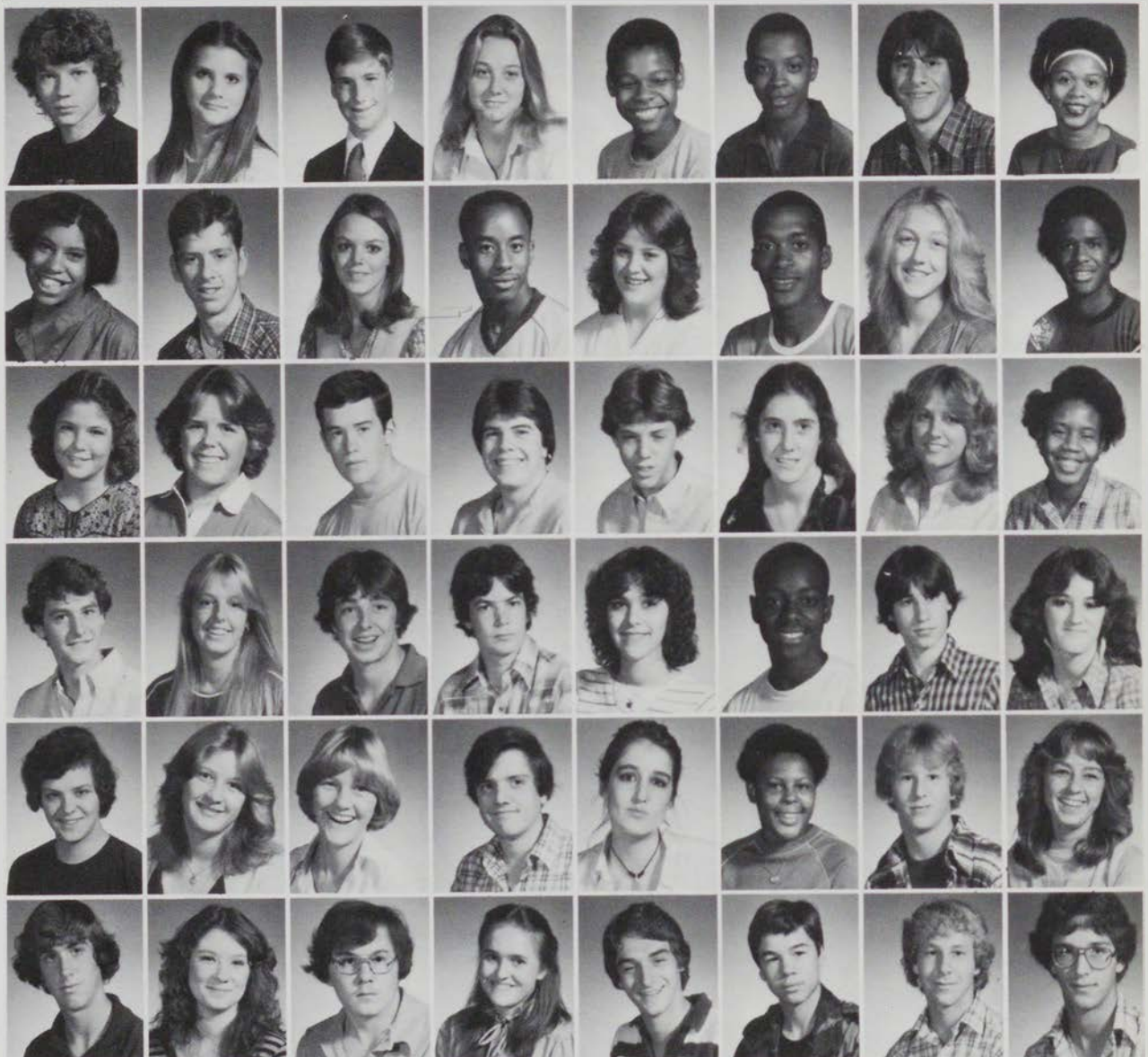
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Jane Bills  
Brian Blunt  
Kathy Bost  
Edgar Boynton  
Christine Brace  
Denir Braithwaite

Leslie Bruno  
Jenifer Buchner  
Matthew Byrnes  
Joe Cadamuro  
Joseph Calandra  
Kathleen Callinan  
Tammy Canneto  
Susan Carlos

Reuven Carlyle  
Marie Carroll  
Baiton Chase  
Kenneth Chatto  
Lorie Clarke  
Isaac Coates  
George Coffenburg  
Kathy Collins

Davis Collyer  
Wendy Colton  
Peggy Conery  
Tom Conlon  
Maureen Connolly  
Janet Conover  
Micheal Coolahan  
Mellisa Craggan

Mike Creedon  
Emily Croft  
Bruce Crotchfelt  
Kim Crothers  
Fabrice Cuadrado  
Johnathon Currier  
Scott Curtis  
Jay Czarnacki





Horace Dean  
Richard Degroot  
Lisa DePasquale  
Karen Dobrosky  
Mary Dobry  
Andrew Donaldson  
Kathy Donohoe  
Marybeth Doran



Brian Eaton  
Kevin Edwards  
Joe Elko



Lori Ellis  
Jackie England  
Leroy Ethridge



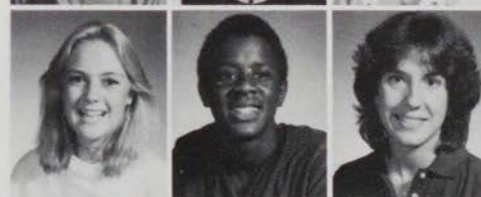
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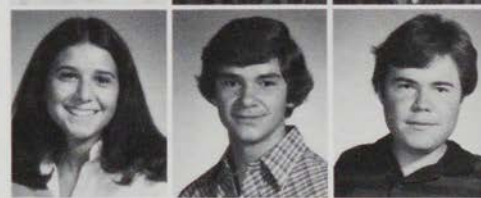
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John Forsyth  
Steven Foster



Susan Foster  
Marybeth Frink  
Laura Gill



Grace Goodhue  
Derryl Grant  
Sandy Greco



Diane Grilli  
Kenneth Guidera  
Paul Gutleber

LEFT: Junior model Kristen Hansen exhibits her ability to perform as she works on one of her twirling routines.

# Designs in Tiffany by Charles Scott

"Charles Scott," you may one day find yourself reading this signature on a church window, a tiffany style lamp, or a finely crafted box of stained glass. Charles, better known to his friends and peers as "Tiger," spends his evening hours employed as an apprentice to the Master Craftsmen "Ras Shomo."

Handcrafted by the "Creator's Will" reads the sign over the studio where Tiger learned to cut, grind, and design in the copper fail method of stained glass. This method was perfected and made popular by Louis Comfort Tiffany. The

studio, located in the Mini Mall in downtown Red Bank, gave Tiger easy access from school or home.

Tiger has always had an interest in fine arts. Coupled with his new found knowledge of stained glass techniques, he found he could channel his creative energies into a viable, profitable working craft.

He was instrumental in the formation of various lamps, boxes, windows, and objects of art. After mastering the basics, Tiger hoped to create his own

designs in glass, since nature's delicate forms and shapes do not always adapt to the rigidity of glass.

When the *Log* asked Tiger to comment on his post high school aspirations, he explained, "I plan to attend Pratt Institute for two years to broaden my scope of art and life experience. I feel I am fortunate to have the chance to learn a skill that is presently in great demand with excellent monetary returns. So I know I am investing my time wisely now, for the future."

George Hall  
Karen Hamilton  
Sharon Hamilton  
Kristen Hansen  
Harold Hardy  
Jackie Hare  
Sharon Hayes  
Lissa Henely



Carmelita Heumes  
Pierre Hicks  
Mark Hohmann  
Karen Homs  
Regina Holsey  
Pamela Horowitz  
Darryl Hughes  
Brian Hulse



Micheal Isley  
Charlene Ivory  
Elizabeth Izzo  
Shane Jackson  
Nancy Jacobs  
Margret Johnson  
Oscar Johnson  
Gilly Kahn



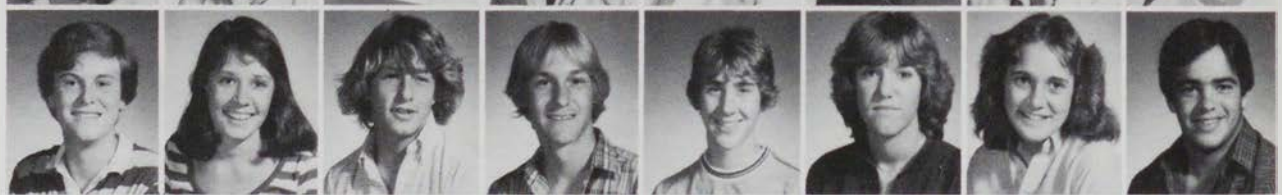
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Richard Kirk  
Doreen Knight  
Chuck Kroll  
Suzanne Kuhar



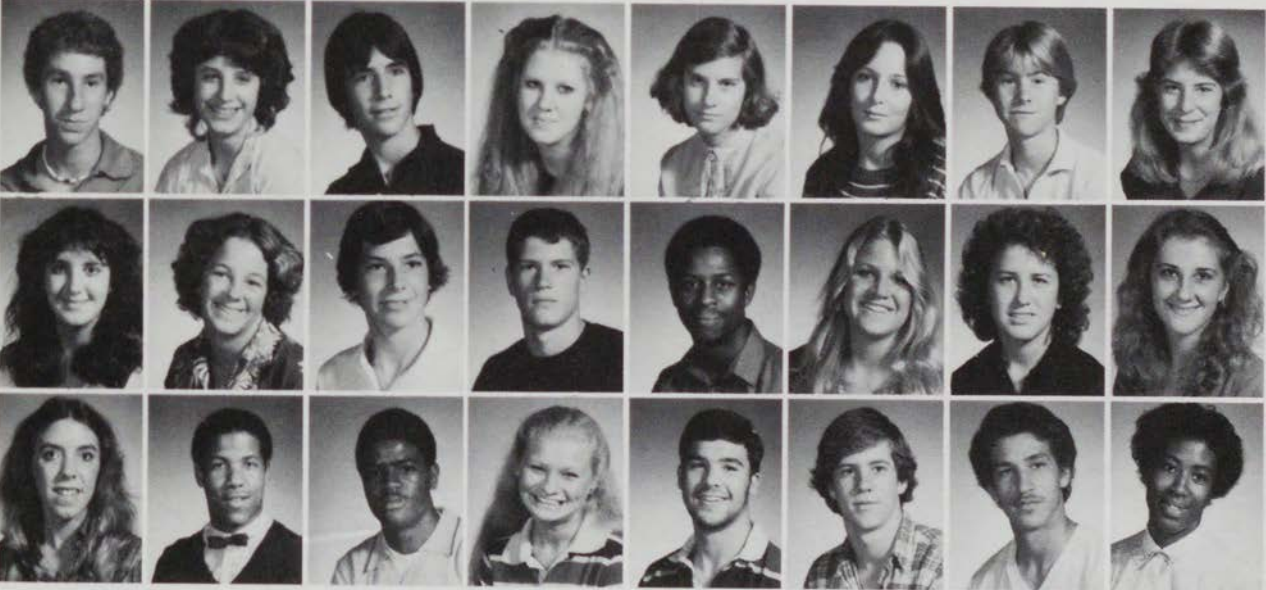
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Mark Kunycky  
Michelle Lamontage  
Kim Lanier  
Juanita Lewis  
Bobby Lewit  
Lisa Logan  
Jimmy Long



Christopher Lunz  
Jane Marie Lux  
Jeff Lynn  
Adam Lysiak  
Matt Macbride  
Elena Marotta  
Amy Marr  
Micheal Mazzacco



BELOW: Junior Charles Scott displays his artistic talents as he works on soldering a stained glass box.



Matt Mazzuca  
Wendy McCain  
Duncan McCallun  
Theresa McCool  
Kathy McCue  
Sherry McFeely  
Thomas McManus  
Denise Meiser

Yolanda Meneses  
Lauren Mindich  
Darin Mingo  
Greg Montgomery  
Reggie Moore  
Peggy Muller  
Siobhan Murphy  
Ann Marie Nikolic

Donna Oswasdel  
Chris Owens  
Anthony Pack  
Rita Parsons  
Donald Patterson  
Kevin Peer  
Edwin Perez  
Deidra Perry

# Magnuson Sponsors Carlyle as a Senate Page

A new student at Red Bank Regional High School, Reuven Carlyle, a 16 year old junior, was a Page in the United States Senate for almost all of last year in Washington, D.C.

Reuven was active in local politics in his old hometown of Bellingham, Washington. He was a Page in the Washington State Legislature for two weeks in the House of Representatives. He also worked on his local congressman's campaign, his state Senator and Representative campaigns, and the gubernatorial campaign.

While working at a campaign rally for the reelection of Washington's Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Reuven asked the Senator to sponsor him as his Page. Two weeks later, Reuven was told to report to Washington D.C. He had only four days to prepare his belongings and fly 5,000 miles. He was sponsored by Senator Magnuson until he was defeated in January. Senator Henry M. Jackson then took over as Reuven's sponsor.

Reuven's duties as a Page were similar to those of a "gopher." He ran errands between offices of Senators.

When Congress was not in session, Reuven was required to sit at attention on the floor of the Senate until a Senator of his partisan (democratic), summoned him to either deliver a message or to bring him a chair, podium, or glass of water. The Pages worked seven days a week when Congress was in session, and five when it was not.

Reuven and all the other Pages, thirty Senate and seventy House of Representatives Pages, had to go to school between the hours of 6:15 and 9:45 am. The Capital Page School was private, for Pages only, and taught only such basic courses as English, math, and science.

Reuven was paid \$9,090 for 10½ months of work. He had to pay room and board, buy his own food, and his own clothes. He had holidays off, but only the day itself.

"My most memorable experience in Washington was during the budget cutting when there were a lot of votes in one day. Senator Kennedy had an appointment downtown and I had to ac-

company him so that I could let him know when there was going to be a vote. I was in communication with the cloakroom of the Senate. It was exciting because we talked about his political views and my political views all the way downtown, just the two of us."

Seeing the "inside story" of how the government functions combined with learning the art of politics, "compromising" and getting to know and work with people like Ted Kennedy and Barry Goldwater made working in Washington very exciting. Reuven was fortunate enough to be a Page during the last few decades: the change from the Carter administration to the Reagan administration. He was present for Reagan's Inaugural Address, his State of the Union Address, and the speech made after the attempt on his life by John Hinckley. Reuven met both Presidents Carter and Reagan, Vice Presidents Mondale and Bush, Supreme Court Justice Berger, Speaker of the House O'Neil and Margret Thatcher. All in all, Reuven called it "the best experience of my life."

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Barry Phoenix  
Laura Poling  
Mary Ponturiero  
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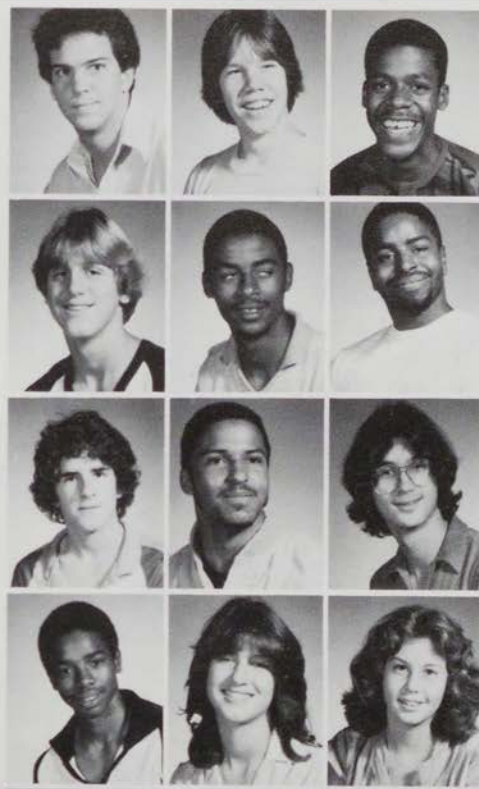
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Kevin Richardson  
Doreen Riddle  
Judy Rodriguz  
Dorothy Ruck  
Alexis Sanderson  
Keith Savage  
Laurie Scabitt  
Joanne Scala



BELOW: Junior Reuven Carlyle, Senate page, poses for a picture with Senator Slade Gorton and Senator Henry Jackson while attending a reception for the newly elected Senator Gordon.

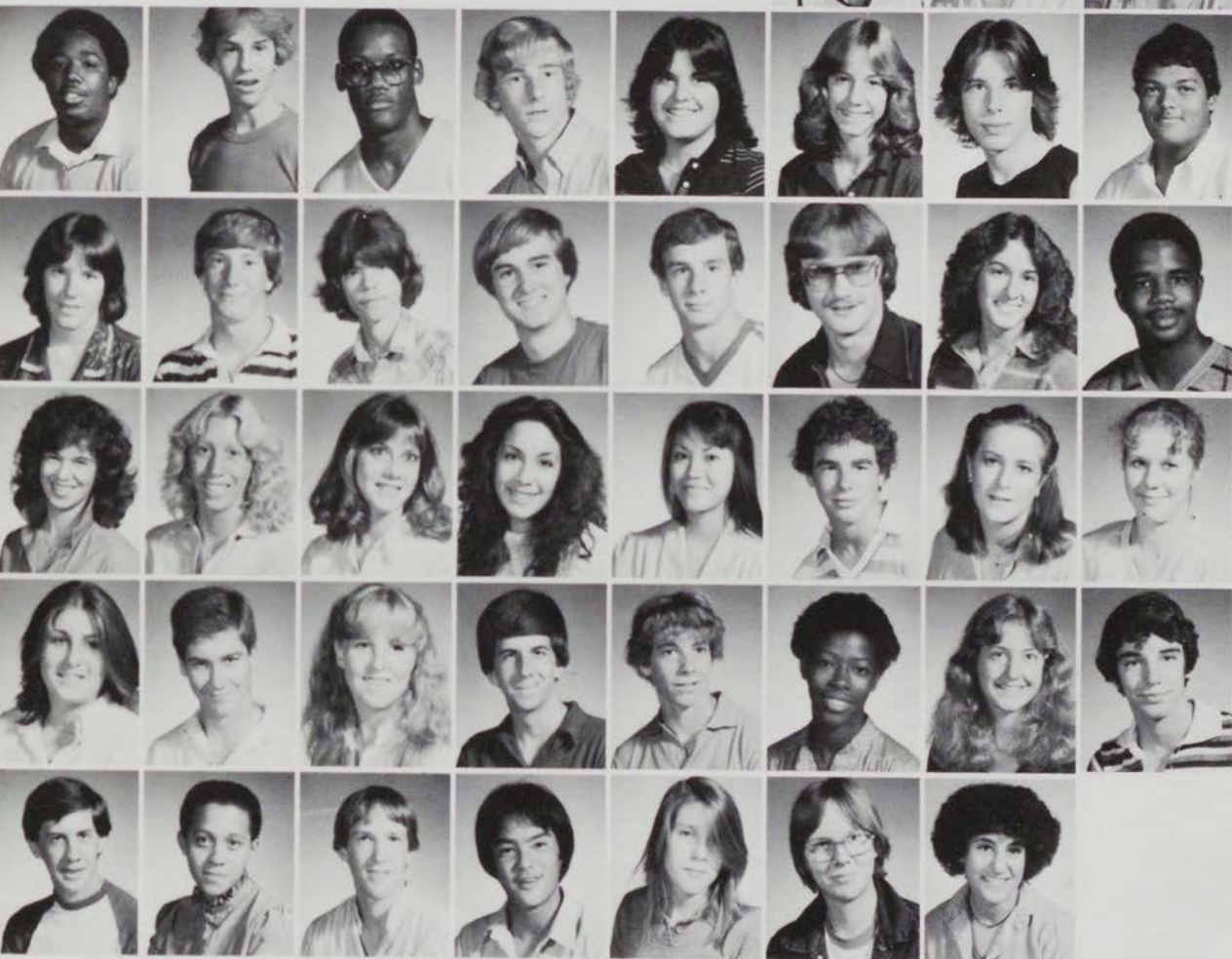


John Schmidt  
Mike Schober  
Charles Scott

John Senkeleski  
Keith Sheard  
Willy Simmons

Eric Simon  
Paul Sims  
Anthony Smith

Charles Smith  
Debbie Snow  
Bonnie Spencer



Tracy Spinks  
Bruce Steinert  
Danny Stubbs  
Jim Szipsky  
Denise Tarricone  
Sharon Tartaglia  
Micheal Tector  
Frank Terry

Cynthia Thomas  
Scott Thomas  
Paul Thomson  
Greg Ticehurst  
Kevin Torchia  
Frank Trezza  
Beverly Triska  
Jerome Valentine

Patty Vales  
Sally Vanderhey  
Ainsley Van Winkle  
Marylou Viracola  
Mgoc Vuong  
Robert Walsh  
Wendy Walker  
Robin Warren

Amy Wasserman  
David Waterbury  
Alison Waters  
Jay Waters  
Edward White  
Barbra Whitehurst  
Julie Whitmore  
Mark Wichmann

Danny Wilbert  
Denise Williams  
Rob Wilson  
Bruce Wong  
Betsy Wyndorf  
Karl Yrjanainen  
Laura Zucker

# SOPHOMORES:

Shawn Acheson  
Andrew Alaimo  
Molly Angers  
Kelly Aumack  
Pam Barnes  
Chris Beck  
Gardiner Beck  
Alison Belford



Tammy Bland  
Dutch Borgh  
Jessica Bowere  
Billy Bowie  
Marilyn Bradley  
Karen Bremer  
Brendon Brennon  
Greg Brooks



Sabrina Brown  
Frank Bruno  
Sue Bruno  
T. J. Bruno  
Tracey Bruns  
Bebbie Buck  
Suzanne Bynum  
Brian Calandrillo



Allison Camerota  
Helen Carroll  
Agusta Carter  
Stephanie Carusone  
Peter Ceilos  
Stella Chergotis  
John Chimento  
Ellen Christensen



Kimberly Clance  
Trista Clayton  
Warren Colville  
Farrah Conolly  
Fudith Conover  
Elizabeth Cooper  
Carolyn Cortelyou  
Paul Costa



Richard Costa  
Julie Crine  
Larry Croft  
Laney Croker  
Estelle Cuadraro  
Cathy Darrah  
Paula deVegh  
Dolored Dixon



Victor Dombroski  
Stuart Donohoe  
Kim Doran  
William Dunbar  
Demetrik Durham  
Meredith Dwyer  
James Eggleston  
Mark Eulner



Raowl Faralla  
Greg Fishcer  
Joanne Fisher  
Karen Fisher  
Beth Forys  
Ann Marie Foster  
Suzy Frank  
Meggan Frankle



Michelle Frazey  
Paula Gamble  
Willie Bigson  
Jimmy Gill  
Mary Giordano  
C. Fazarro  
Lisa Gordon  
Kimberly Gray



# Dixon Explores Engineering and Science Careers

Sophomore Dolores Dixon's future career may have been steered by the Career Exploration in Engineering and Science Conference at Brookdale Community College, a program which she attended last August for two fascinating weeks of learning and discovery.

Science was the motif of the programs which was funded by the United States Army Research and Development Command. Its aim was to enlighten more students to the myriad of interesting careers in the field of engineering and science. This was accomplished through her meetings with engineers, scientists, and educators who helped broaden her cognizance of the possibilities in these fields.

During the two weeks, the students were divided into two groups. One group worked with computers and one worked with advanced math problems of which Dolores was a member. In the group, Dolores worked with group leaders on a particular advanced math project. When asked about her mentors, she commented, "The leaders were very helpful."

When not working on projects, Dolores and the other students visited Rutgers University, Monmouth College, the New Jersey Institute of Technology, and Fort Monmouth. At these places, the students experienced the environment of the engineer and the scientist,

firsthand. They also met the engineers and gained valuable information on what courses to take for these careers. The Fort Monmouth trip was especially intriguing in that microplated, computer works, and lasers were observed and demonstrated.

Dolores remarked that the program "was interesting in that it allowed you to broaden your mind about science fields. It was very helpful."

Dolores Dixon was a good example of one who was getting it together. The Career Exploration in Engineering has assisted Dolores in choosing a possible profession in science to get it together in the future.



Bobby Guarino  
Audra Gutridge  
Dalit Halfin  
Robin Hall  
Jesse Harris  
Loretta Held  
Tim Hemphill  
Carol Hemschoot

Jimmy Henkins  
Allison Hickey  
Benita Hill  
Loretta Hoffman  
Patty Hollander  
David Holman  
Debbie Houck  
Joe Hussey

Darroea Illaradza  
Paul Jakuboski  
Jannette Jarillo  
Bruce Johanaman  
Lucy Johnson  
Beth Jones  
Brenda Jones  
Nancy Jones

Jennifer Kahn  
Ronnie Keifer  
Anthony Kelly  
Ann Kertis  
Carolyn King  
Elizabeth Klein  
Melissa Kline  
Donna Kurtz

Cheryl Lackman  
Sharon Lancero  
Scott Lasalle  
Donna Lee

Daryl Lewis  
Kathy Lewis  
Tammy Lloyd  
Chris Lopez



Sophomore Dolores Dixon displays her computer skills which she developed during the summer at the Science Explorations program.

# Kahn Places First in Multiple Sclerosis Fight

S-C-L-E-R-O-S-I-S — Sclerosis was just one of the many words a group of interested Red Bank Regional students had to spell in the "Word Encounters" competition sponsored on December 10, 1981, by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Earlier in the year, a representative from Multiple Sclerosis visited the English classes of the underclassmen, handed out sponsor

sheets to complete and lists of words to study. The participating students then asked their parents, friends, and teachers to sponsor them in the upcoming contest. Each sponsor was required to pledge an amount of money for each word the competitor spelled correctly.

Finally, the contest took place, with English teachers administering the test during each of their participating class

periods. Sophomore Jennifer Kahn spelled her way to first place at Red Bank Regional and won the right to compete against the top spellers from area high schools in a future contest at Monmouth College. Although Jennifer was happy at her own victory, she remarked, "I felt good using my spelling knowledge for the benefit of the people with multiple sclerosis."

Daniel Lucisano  
Joanne Lyons



Jeff Lysiak  
Cathy Malley



Tawanne Mann  
Laura Marlow



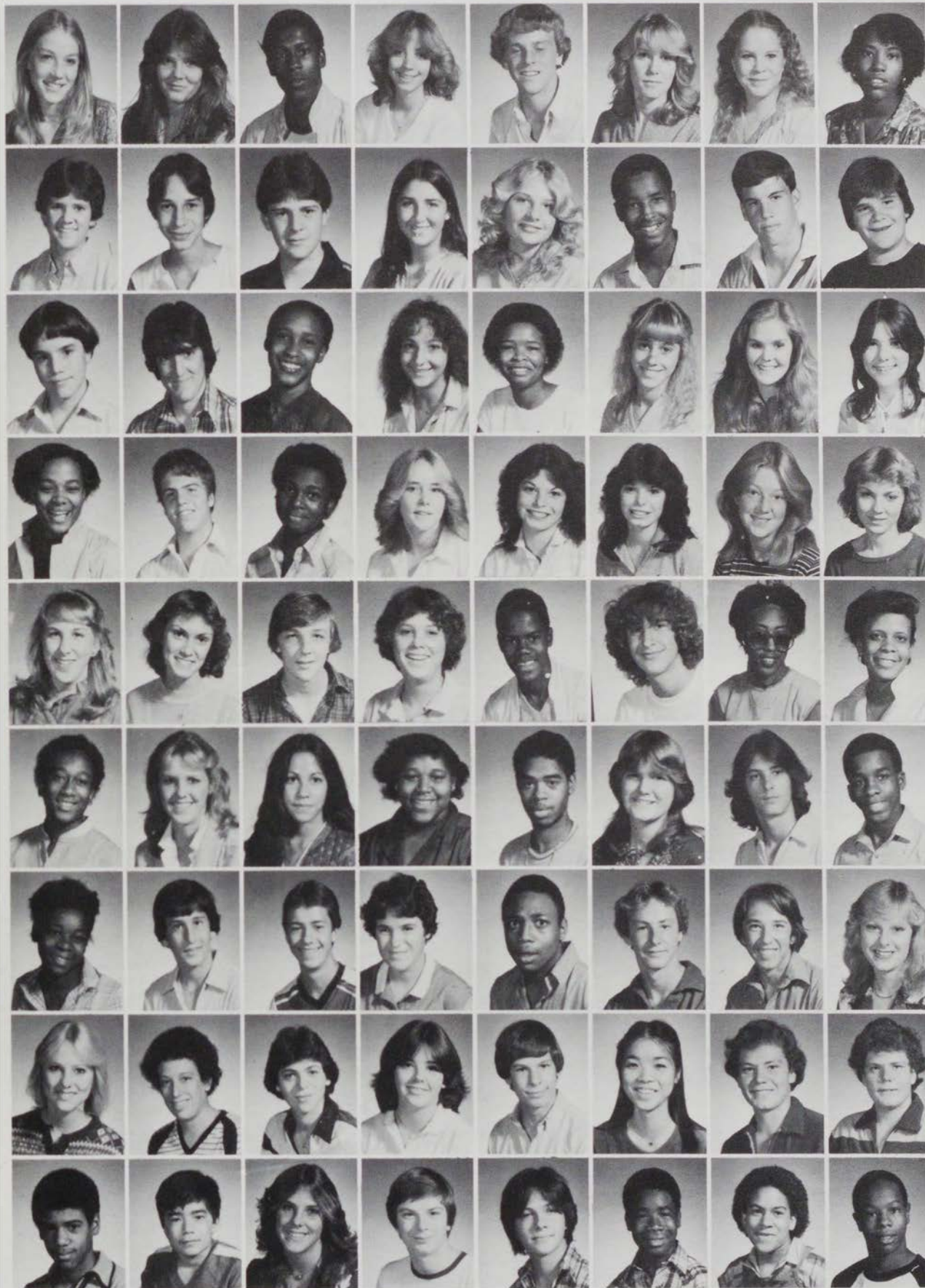
Marc Marotta  
Gilbert Martino



Ed Matthews  
Rickie McCain



RIGHT: Sophomore Jennifer Kahn is congratulated by the Word Encounters representative after placing first in Red Bank Regional's spelling contest.



Suzanne McCuen  
 Tammy McFeely  
 Larry McLawhorn  
 Tara McNamara  
 Chris McNeil  
 Beth McQuary  
 Wendy McQueen  
 Suzanne Melvin

Meryl Millar  
 Mike Monachello  
 Charles Morris  
 Heidi Mortensen  
 Michelle Most  
 David Murphy  
 Scott Nichols  
 David O'Scanlon

Ed Ostrander  
 Albert Pacitti  
 Lisa Palmer  
 Toni Parmentola  
 Carol Patrick  
 Jennifer Peer  
 Rosemond Purdue  
 Dale Phillips

Ethel Phoenix  
 Jim Plumaker  
 Lee Poole  
 Rene Popper  
 Dawn Rainville  
 Denise Rainville  
 Allison Reid  
 Carolyn Reid

Lynn Reilly  
 Sherry Reinhard  
 John Rener  
 Jennifer Rigby  
 James Rhem  
 Gerald Ruck  
 Cassandra Satford  
 Karen Scott

Sharon Scoot  
 Christine Severin  
 Cathy Seril  
 Tracy Seward  
 David Sheard  
 Jennifer Slechta  
 Henrie Smith  
 Steven Smith

Tami Smith  
 Chris Soldo  
 Kenny Sommerhalter  
 Jeanne Sommers  
 Edward Squire  
 Tommy Stack  
 Jeff Stearns  
 Patty Stelle

Donna Steers  
 Olin Sublet  
 Steven Thomas  
 Mary Tobin  
 Keith Torchia  
 Lien Tran  
 Frank Walker  
 Fred Walker

Tony Walters  
 Denis Wao  
 Kathy Welstead  
 Robert Whartonby  
 Eric Wilkens  
 Dwight Williams  
 Judy Williams  
 Walter Willis

# Costa and Purdue Provide Community Paintings

Many students were unaware of the fact that their classmates or even friends might become the next Michaelangelo of modern times.

Richard Costa and Rosemond Purdue, both sophomores, shared a talent which not many people realized until they won the Halloween Window Painting Contest in Red Bank. Together they thought of a unique idea which expressed the Halloween atmosphere.

This year the talented Art II and the Art III classes of Red Bank Regional produced numerous paintings relating to Halloween. Starting at school they entered a competition by turning in the sketches which they hoped would meet the teachers' approval. Students entered with numerous other schools and competed for the first prize of \$40.00. Sponsoring the contest was the Red Bank Chamber of Commerce and on October 28, 1981, the artists went diligently to work.

At the beginning of the day, the first

step was to have the drawing approved by the shopowners, then the students outlined, in soap, starting as early as 9:00 a.m. and working into the late afternoon.

Rosemond and Richard worked hard for eight hours to decide on the proportions and colors they used on their shop window at the Heritage Liquor Store. Costa and Purdue overcame many obstacles. At the end of eight hours, after outlining and erasing over and over again, they produced a large green hand holding a crystal ball with a vision of a skeleton riding on horseback in the moonlight. This was the result of their efforts which won the \$40.00 first prize.

*The Daily Register* and the *Asbury Park Press* covered this story which provided a great deal of recognition for their hard work. The most recognition was received by the admirers passing their painting in Red Bank. They obtained other such jobs, as at the Cali-

fornia Female Adventure Nail Boutique. The owners were so impressed by their talents that they offered a generous amount of money, if they would paint a pair of hands on either side of their entrance at the boutique. On the top they painted the name of the shop in an arc shape with a butterfly and a rose on either side. One other job they obtained was from an admirer from New York, who asked Rosemond and Richard if they would paint a valley decorated with Christmas trees and a river running through the valley for an advertising sign.

Rosemond and Richard had both been interested in art as a hobby and a career since their early childhood. Rosemond stated, "I hope to pursue a career in advertising, combining both art and advertising as one job." Richard also was interested in entering such an art related field, as an art director or an architect.

Calvin Hill  
Ramona Morris



John Smith  
Julie Torres



Barbara Vogt  
Bill Woo



Mark Wood  
Brett Woodward



Kelly Worden  
Darrel Yarborough



RIGHT: Sophomores Rosemond Purdue and Richard Costa complete the art work for their mural at the Tinton Falls Shopping Center.



Adding flesh color paint to the hand on their mural, sophomores Richard Costa and Rosemond Purdue complete the final stage of their work.



# FRESHMEN:

## McMullin Places First in Keystone Open

It was a cold, rainy day. At 2:21 the bell rang and there was an announcement that there would be no practices after school for any sports due to the foul weather. The doors of the highschool burst open, and released the relieved athletes who eagerly climbed onto the buses, ready to resign themselves to watching their soap opera or to just lounge at home for the day.

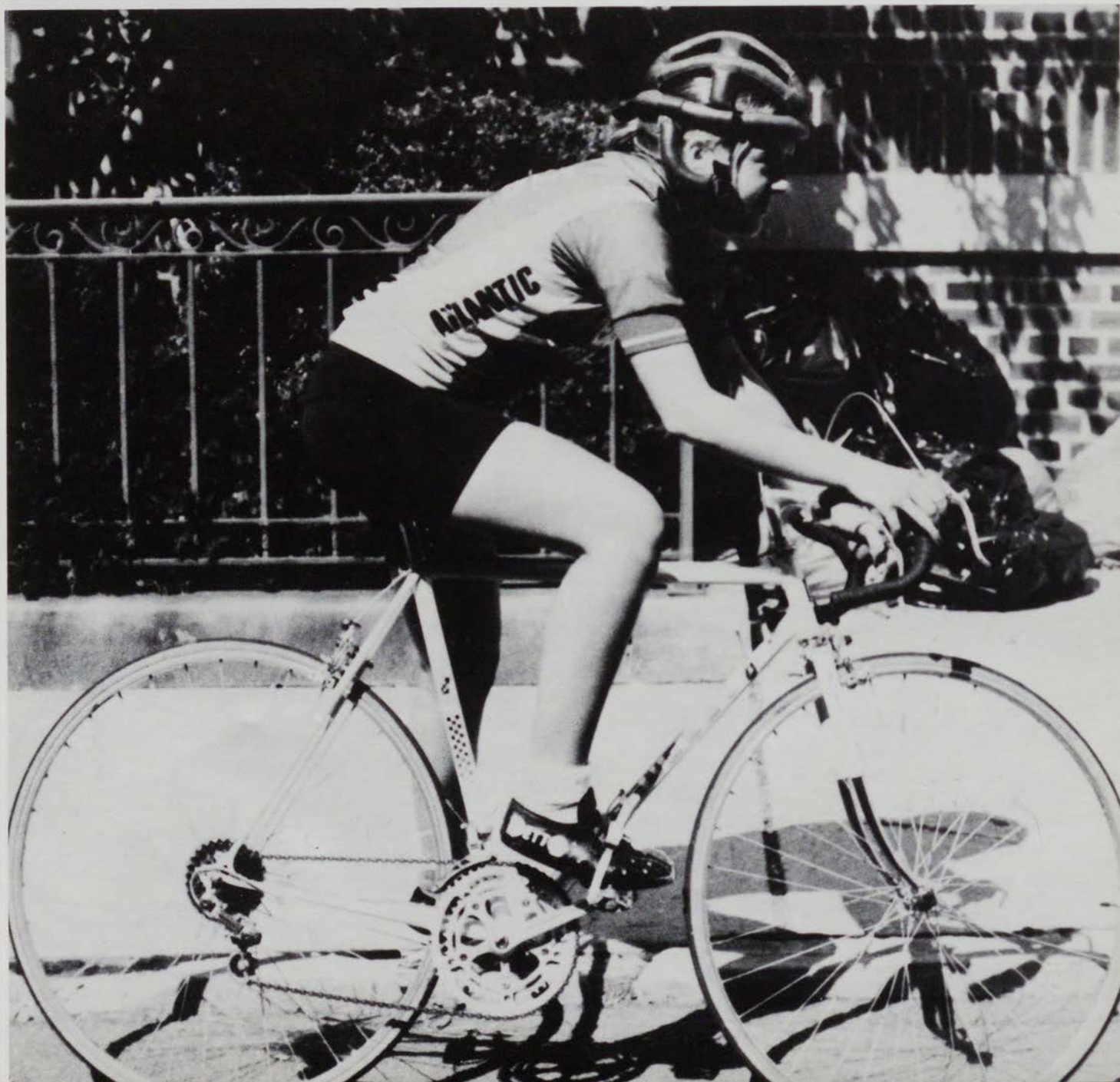
The weather was more of an obstacle for Jeanne McMullin. She planned a rigorous schedule of bicycle riding each day after school, no matter what the sky brought. Riding about 150 miles a week, Jeanne trained for races which may one day lead her to the Olympics.

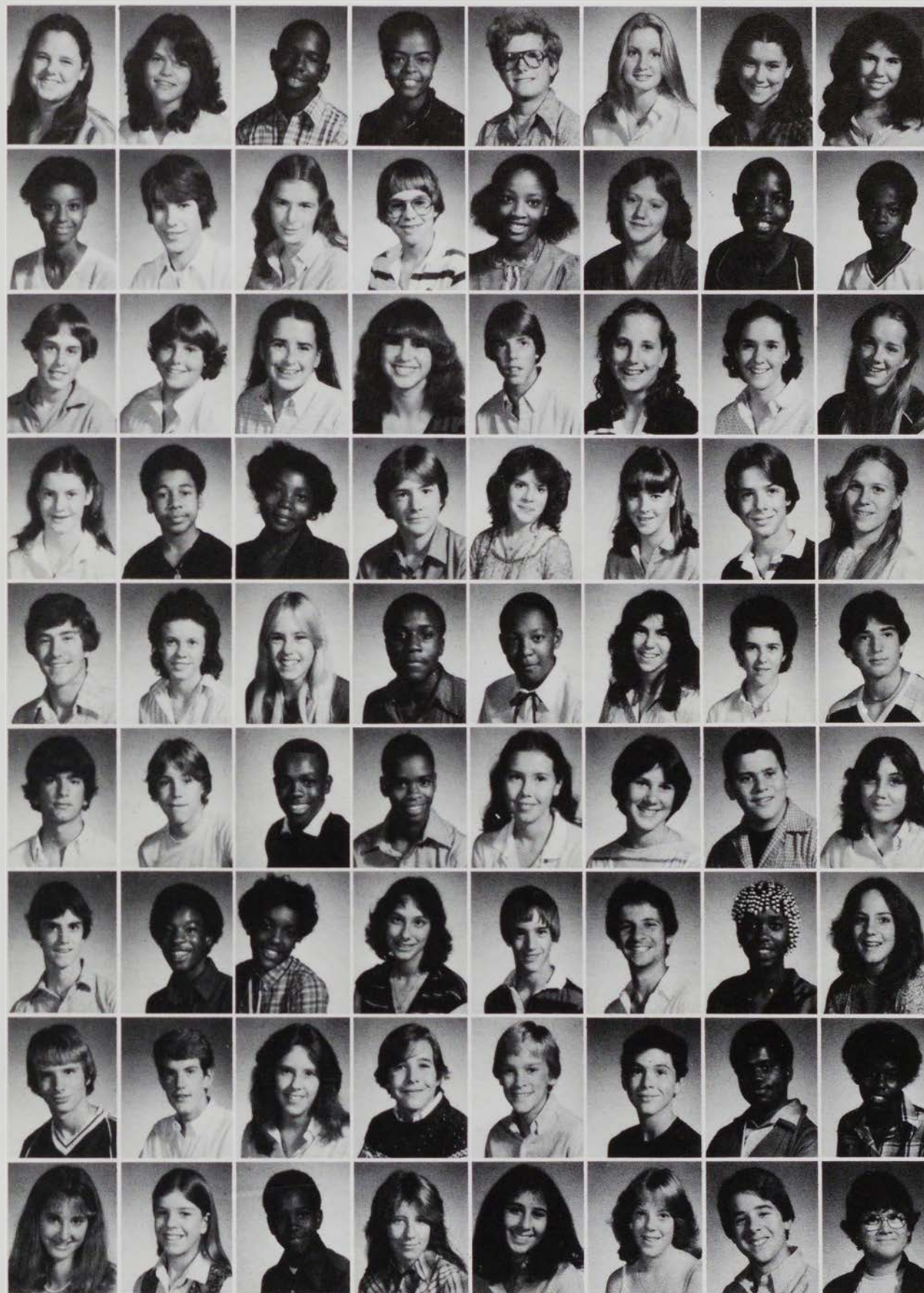
Although there has not yet been a

cycling event for women in the Olympics, Jeanne already had some good experience under her belt, for only one year of competitive racing. This included a first place in the Keystone Open in Philadelphia and her two major marks: second place in the New Jersey State Championships and tenth place in the National competition at Bear Mountain, New York. "That was probably the hardest race I ever rode," recalled Jeanne, "even though it was only a 25 mile race, there were 12 miles of straight climbing. Psychologically it was difficult because I had to ride most of the race by myself. There was not a field of riders to draft off, so I had to give it 100 per cent the whole day."

Now riding with the Atlantic Bicycling Club, Jeanne attended club rides and time trials about three days a week to train under the watchful eye of her coach and close friend, Tom Ayres, an accomplished rider himself. When Jeanne first rode bicycles, she was trained on a heavy slow bicycle. "As soon as Tom saw I was serious, he set me up on a twenty pound Austro Daimler which really set me off."

Jeanne's goal was no longer to just meet her idol, Eric Heiden, whom she first saw at the Tour of Somerville, one of the most prestigious bicycle races in the country, but to win some races herself and to have a good time in the process.





Joanne Accera  
 Donna Adams  
 Richard Agee  
 Tiffany Andrews  
 Doug Apy  
 Megan Apy  
 Jennifer Arthur  
 Lisa Bacigalupi

Yvette Bacon  
 Douglas Baron  
 Margret Bayliss  
 Jeffery Bodycomb  
 Anita Boynton  
 Carol Brace  
 James Brewer  
 Kevin Britt

Bernadette Bruno  
 Lia Bruno  
 Meredith Buchner  
 Thresa Burdge  
 Steven Calandra  
 Theresa Cantelo  
 Kendyl Christiansen  
 Lidsa Clark

Elizabeth Clarke  
 Steve Clarke  
 Monica Cone  
 Kevin Conery  
 Regina Connetti  
 Janet Cooper  
 Mark Costa  
 Katherine Covington

Freddie Crine  
 Kathleen Crothers  
 Elizabeth Davidson  
 Carlton Davis  
 Eric Dennis  
 Lisa DiBlasio  
 Regina Dolan  
 Anthony Dominic

Jeffery Donelly  
 Charles Doremus  
 James Dudley  
 Micheal Dukes  
 Tracy DuLany  
 Lauren Dwyer  
 Terrance Eaton  
 Debbie Ellis

Thomas Fagon  
 Alfie Farlow  
 Frederika Fenner  
 Cheryl Feragne  
 Micheal Ferraro  
 Fulvio Figliola  
 Jane Fisher  
 Marriane Fisher

Micheal Folk  
 Peter Fontaine  
 Laurie Frink  
 Lloyd Gamble  
 Carl Gardiner  
 Mark Gilsey  
 Eugene Glenn  
 Karen Gooding

Margret Goodwyn  
 Stephnie Graff  
 Micheal Grant  
 Kimberly Gray  
 Arleen Grilli  
 Lisa Hagen  
 Stuart Hall  
 Francis Hankins

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Freshman Jeanne McMullin pursues the leader in the Tour de Red Bank; however, due to an accident she failed to complete the race.

# Montgomery Voted Most Valuable "Bantam"

Most valuable player of the Bantam team (ages 13-14) was Steve Montgomery, the freshman who played for nine years at Navesink Country Club.

"Part of the team's daily routine was to travel all over the Metropolitan area for various games," explained Steve. Yet when the team was not on the road, they were receiving "off-ice" training at their home rink. Steve, who spent a week in hockey camp in Michigan this past summer talked about

the rewards he received from this sport, "I enjoy mainly the contact the sport provided, but also important to me was the playworking, and the team effort everyone showed."

This year Steve played on the varsity team (ages 15-17). Even though this advanced group was more dangerous, Steve was not fearful with the older teammates. Steve felt that this team was more challenging, and therefore required more effort on his part.

While the hockey team was at rest, Steve devoted his time to other sports. Playing the position of Red Bank Regional's freshman quarterback required much time and effort on the part of the young athlete.

Steve planned to continue with his hockey while in high school. After that he was not sure in which direction he would head with his hockey playing; however, he will bring with him many memories of his playing days.

Tracy Hanlon  
Patricia Harris  
Mathew Held



Edward Hendrex  
Heidi Hertler  
Hope Hicks



Carol Hill  
Donna Hodgkiss  
Deborah Homefield



Martin Houlihan  
Monica Howard  
Andrea Isley



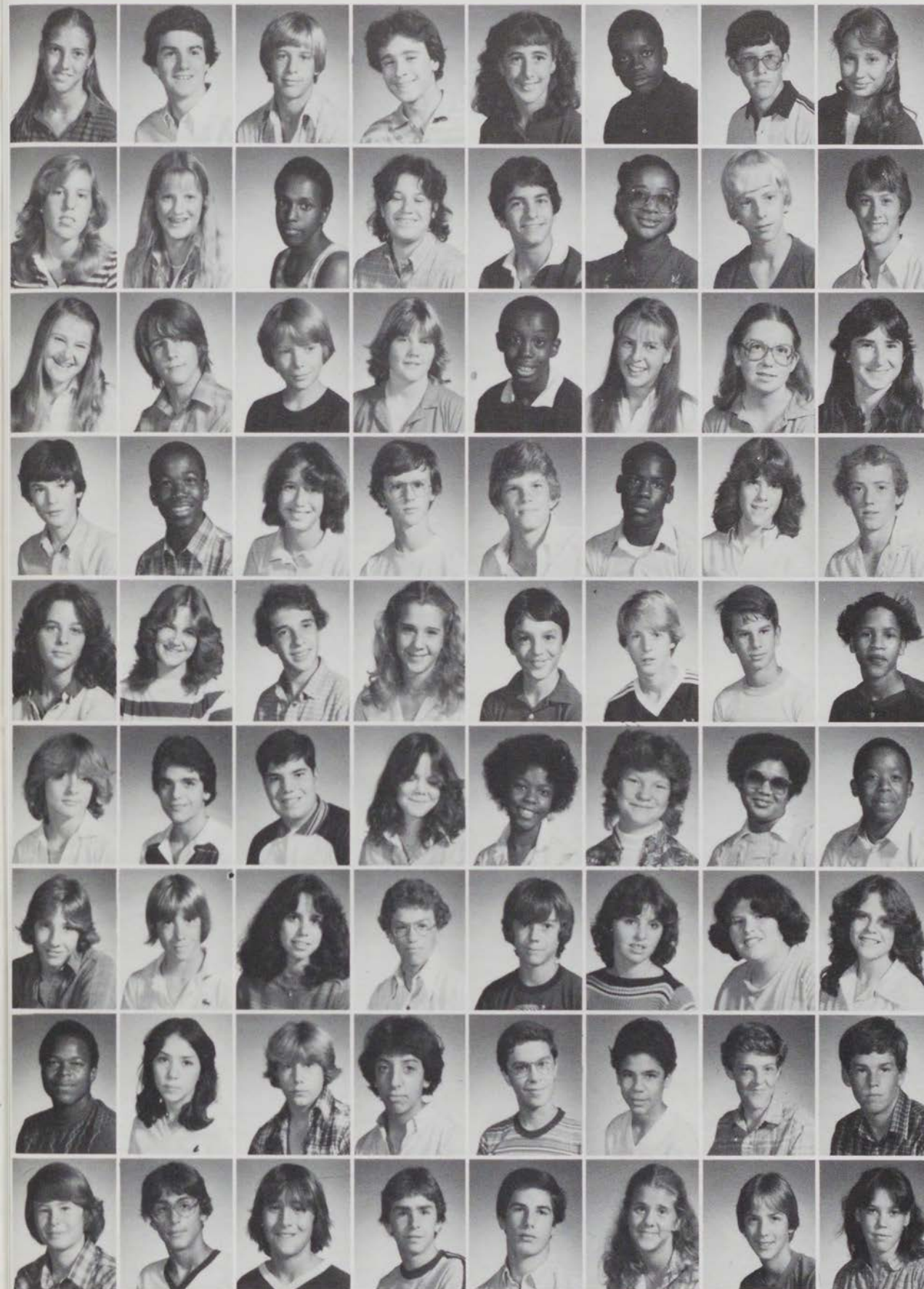
Eulita Jackson  
Michael Jacoby  
Colin Johanne



Kelly Johnson  
Romano Kidd  
Josetta Kirkpatrick



ABOVE: Freshman Steve Montgomery returns to the lockerroom after his Bantam Traveling Team from Navesink Country Club finishes the 2nd period of play, in a league game against Bricktown resulting in a 3-2 victory.



Heide Langfeld  
 Robert Leheny  
 Michael Lennon  
 William Lennon  
 Mellisa Levine  
 Dennis Lewis  
 Michael Lomazzo  
 Deborah Lux

Laura Lyon  
 Judith Malley  
 Charles Mann  
 Tina Marone  
 Salvatore Marra  
 Nina Marshall  
 Charles Mathhes  
 Doug Standley

Holly McCrum  
 Christopher McDowell  
 Sean McFeeley  
 Christine McGhee  
 Morris McGowan  
 Jeanne McMullin  
 Mary Beth McNally  
 Sherri Meade

John Mego  
 Alvin Miller  
 Christine Mindnich  
 Philkipp Molzer  
 Steve Montgomery  
 Donald Morris  
 Colleen Mulligan  
 John Murphy

Rosemary Murphy  
 Michelle Naef  
 Bernie Nicolette  
 Suzi Nivison  
 Christopher Norton  
 Bernard Olsen  
 Gregory Papatrefon  
 Claudette Perry

Denise Perry  
 Michael Peterson  
 Joseph Petrone  
 Marilyn Phillips  
 Lavaerne Poole  
 Janice Porter  
 Audrey Powell  
 Ronald Powell

Joseph Power  
 Scott Poyner  
 Dianner Radzik  
 Richard Rainey  
 Scott Redden  
 Jamie Reynolds  
 Cathleen Rich  
 Mary Riegelman

Louis Rivera  
 Lourdes Rivera  
 Robert Rucci  
 Laura Ruzica  
 Michael Ryan  
 Steven Santiago  
 Scott Sarpolus  
 Michael Schroder

George Selah  
 Bruce Semple  
 James Senkaleski  
 Jason Simon  
 Lisa Simon  
 Kurt Simonsen  
 Guy Smith  
 Jennifer Soleau

# Class Council Sells Memo Boards

Unlike all of the past freshman classes this year's freshmen were decisive and quick to achieve results. Miss Jeanne Bartolucci, known to her students as "Miss Bart," led the freshmen through a terrific year. They also started something new. The Freshman Class Council was the first of its kind in our school and made the freshman class the earliest organized class of the year.

The Executive Board members, President Mary Riegelman, Vice-President Rosemary Murphy, Recording Secretary Bernadette Bruno, Corresponding Secretary Jill Wilkens, Treasurer Bob Leheny, Business Manager Regina Dolan, and Representative-at-Large Tracey Delaney, presided over weekly meetings of the Council which consisted of elected homeroom representatives and their alternates. Freshman Class Council members, however, were not permitted to represent their homerooms in Student Council, thereby allowing four students from each freshman homeroom to be a part of a student government organization.

This year's freshman activities were very profitable. When asked about their

fund-raisers, Class President Mary Riegelman said, "Our activities have been very successful." Miss Bartolucci added, "The election of class officers after only five weeks of school, coupled with the speedy formation of the Freshman Class Council had helped us reach a greater majority of freshman contributing to the success of all our activities." Their activities included a productive memo board campaign which lasted from September to December and weekly bake sales every Tuesday in the Commons and the Main Entrance areas after school. In October the freshman class participated in the Battle of the Classes against the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and won third place.

The Freshman Class Council was just another way of "getting it together" in our school. Miss Bart added, "I am proud of all the freshmen who worked so hard this year. Their willingness to organize a well-run class government is a good sign that the freshmen truly will be 'Coming Alive in '85' as their slogan says."



Deborah Stewart  
Celestine Stone

Lisa Sullivan  
Paul Tanen

Lisa Tector  
James Tobin

Toan Tran  
Micheal Trigilli

Colin Turrell  
Richard Valentine

Lisa VanBrunt  
Robert VanBrunt

Carrie VanWinkle  
Timonty Vinson

Robin Warren  
Ellen Waters

David Webb  
Jill Wilkens



ABOVE: Preparing for a memo board sale, Freshman Class Advisor Miss Jeanne Bartolucci helps Freshman Class President Mary Riegelman and Vice-President Rosemary Murphy unload their wares.



1981-82 Freshman Class Council: Bottom row: Greg Papetrephon, Debbie Lux, Jill Wilkens, Tracey DuLaney, Lauren Dwyer, Regina Dolan, Lisa Sullivan. Middle row: Miss Barteluci, Bernadette Bruno, Lisa Lewis, Mary Riegleman, Shelia Robinson, John Murphy, Lisa Van Brunt, Meg Bayliss, RoseMary Murphy. Top row: Briget Jennings, Kevin Conk, Kendyl Christensen, Bob Leheny, and Janice Porter.

## Students Participate In Community Events

The 1981-1982 year centering around and in Red Bank Regional was one full of changes, readjustments, and new ideas. All in all, the year was one in which people had to work together and cooperate with one another in order to meet the changing times.

Drastic changes in the economy arrived with that of the new President, Ronald Reagan. The nation had to pull together and accept budget cuts. Reaganomics, the name given to the President's proposals, pressed for a new Federalism, rather than concentrating on reducing the deficits. If the nation, however, was able to reflect in the President's optimism and work for him for his ideals, the proposed radical shifts in America's federal system would come to bear fruit.

School events also reflected the new change in the economy. One organization, the Booster Club, worked towards raising money for the sports program, a program that suffered greatly through cost increases. Students demonstrated their community responsibilities by par-

ticipation in a Dance-a-thon, an activity which raised money for the lung association.

Occuring during the course of the year were also great advances in space technology. One achievement was the successful launching of the space shuttle. Much information was found from the trip and thanks to the shuttle and many other such crafts, man was better able to achieve much more knowledge of the universe.

Overseas disturbances were another reason for the nation to get together for strength and support. Poland's solidarity union lost all their rights and were forced to bow down to the roles of General Jareuszeiski. The United States also received the wrath of Russia for interfering in economic sanctions. Yet by working together, the United States continued to provide leadership in global affairs.

Assassinations of many high-powered and revered leaders marked a decline in the humanity of society. All around the world people were forced to face the terrible facts of the death of President

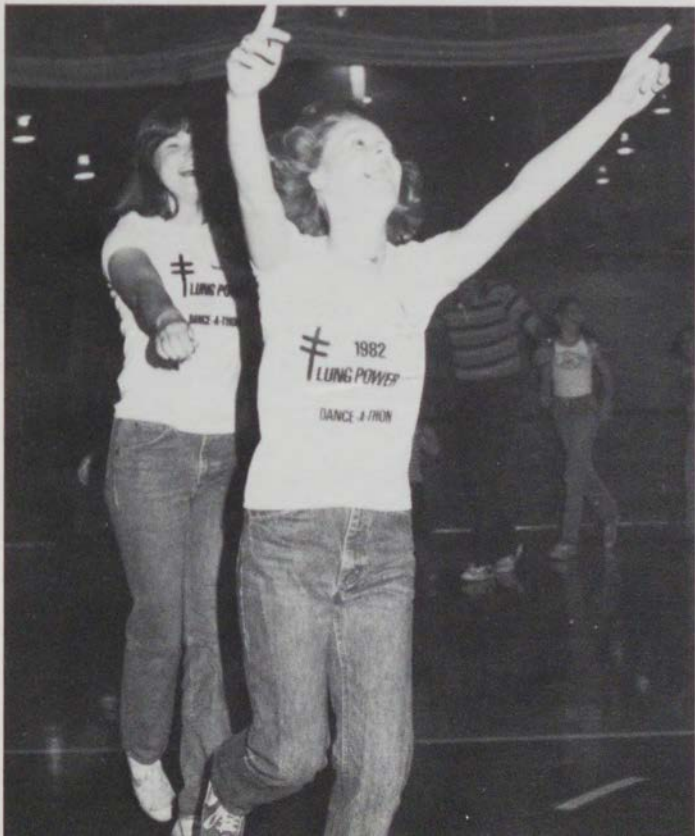
Anwar Sadat of Egypt, and the near deaths of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II. These actions made people realize that they were going to have to pull together and enforce stricter laws to raise the world's standard of living.

One event around the community reflected the thoughts for peace. Students who had participated in a trip to the United Nations, reflected on what they had learned from the experience and wrote about these thoughts in a United Nations Essay.

From the many cuts in the school expenditure, the sports program suffered the greatest. Initially, some facets of the program were to be deleted; however, after a review of the budget in September they were reinstated. Many teams had their best seasons yet. Both football and basketball made great advances in their previous records, with the basketball team going all the way to the State Tournament.



ABOVE: Seniors MaryBeth McNeil, Maggie Gongora, and Peter deGroot work diligently at the senior concession stand in order to raise money for their class funds. ABOVE LEFT: Red Bank Mayor Michael J. Aronone and Mr. Robert Strangia, Social Studies Department Chairman observe the award presentation to Senior Terri Spinks and sophomore Laura Marlow from Silliam H. Stephenson, Chairman of New Jersey Day at the U.N., for their prize winning essays on "What I Learned at the U.N."



ABOVE: Sophomore Cheryl Lackman and junior Leslie Bruno battle for control of the ball against one of their adversaries in the Rumson-Fair Haven game. LEFT: Seniors Tara Brennan and Jean-Marie Donahue participate in a community Dance-a-thon in order to raise money for the Lung Association. TOP: Booster members Mr. and Mrs. Ponturiero and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols display their spirit as they dress up for the Halloween game against Rumson-Fair Haven.

# CLOSING:

## Special Programs Expand Student Awareness

Red Bank Regional also recognized the growing importance in the field of communications and electronics. One new course was that of the Cable Internship, headed by Mr. John Hird. This program produced its own television program concerning the physical education department of the school and was broadcast over the local cable station.

As the world became obsessed with the new wave of such video games as Atari, the school itself began to devise its own formal curriculum in the computer field. There were a number of microcomputers available in the career center for students as they began to develop computer literacy.

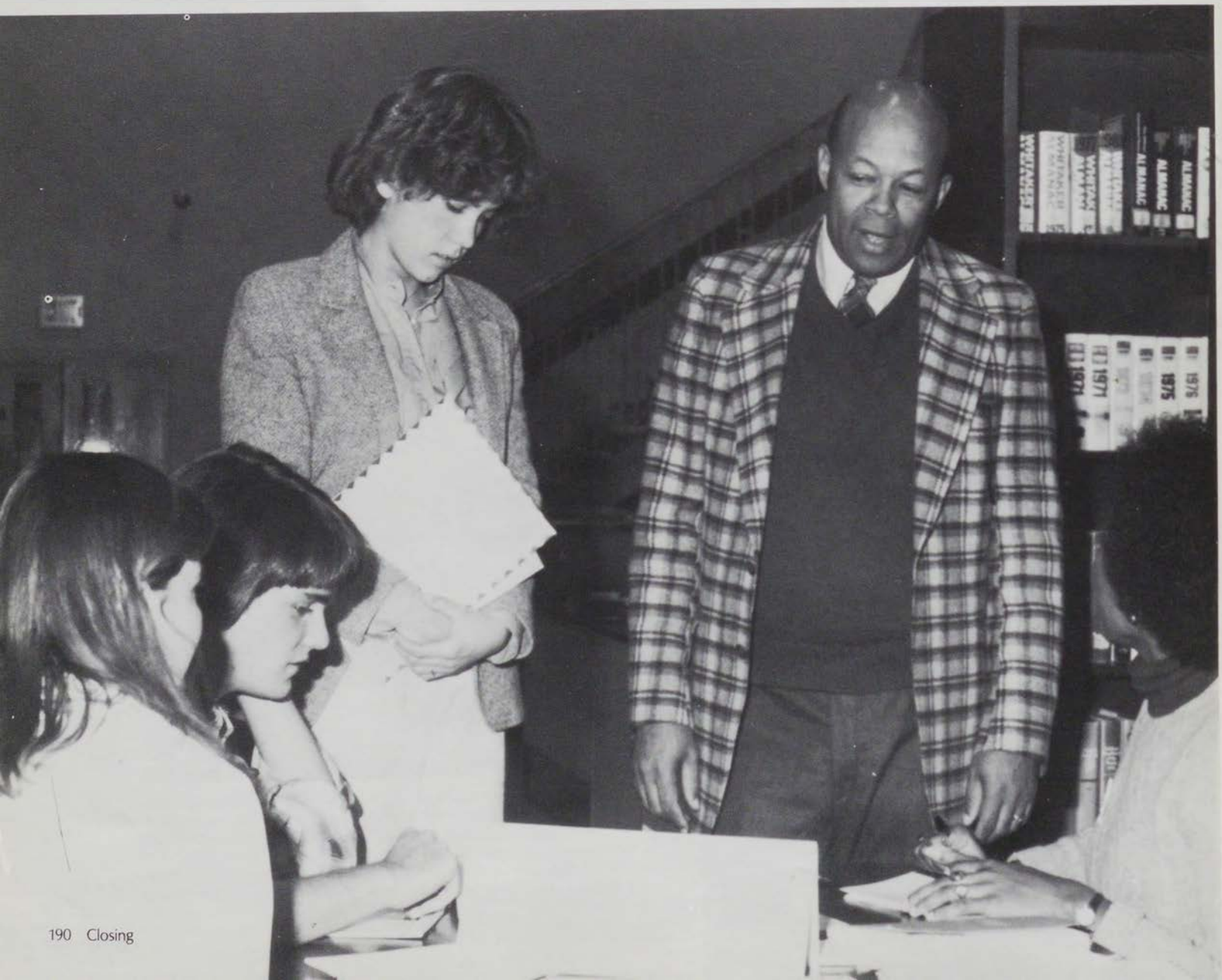
Old traditions still remained at Red Bank Regional, however. A great interest in careers was still present. Class sessions of such careers as the field of travel were still given yearly by Mrs. Pamela Farrell and Dr. Donald Warner continued to provide a sense of direction and demand for academic excellence.

Meanwhile the talk around school focused around the popular soap opera "General Hospital". All ears were open concerning the wedding of Luke and Laura, an event which turned out to be the most popular gossip of the school year.

The school had to say "goodbye" to Mr. Willard Browning, Assistant to the

Superintendent and former principal of Red Bank Regional, who retired after thirty-seven years of service. The students were still pleased to know however, that they had had the chance to know the man, and that he still would be in contact with the school through the many events he attended. Mr. Browning also hoped that his future plans would hold a viable role in the school as an active community member.

Overall the year was one in which the communities of Red Bank Regional not to mention the nation, had to work hard in order to "get it together" and meet the challenges of the new year.





BELOW: Mrs. Pamela Farrell exhibits travel pamphlets to senior Ivan Kennedy as Mrs. Dorothy Schulz of Vagabond Travel assists. LEFT: Band members Sue Kuhar, Katy McCue, Stephanie Graff, and Eulita Jackson march to the song "Rock Around the Clock" in the Red Bank Regional-Red Bank Catholic football game.



ABOVE RIGHT: Technician Mr. Gilbert Kearney, Storer Cable Program Manager Ms. Linda Goff, and Mr. John Hird assist seniors Steven Johnson and Susan Skoog as they produce a documentary on Red Bank Regional's fitness program. ABOVE: Miss Jeanne Bartolucci, freshman class advisor, displays one of the memo boards to President Rosemary Murphy, as they prepare for a fund raising campaign. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald D. Warner explains some aspects of college life as interested students Kathy Rasmussen, Peter deGroot, and Doreen Riddle sit in on an Amherst discussion with the college representative.

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# SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE



Members of the Class of 1982 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 is your most outstanding observation of RBRHS?  
(what you most remember)
3. What are your favorite pastimes, hobbies, or interests?

## Aa

Kathleen Adams — "Well I know that in my time I'll have it sweet and fine" Linda Ronstadt — The closeness of our class in the senior year! — Dancing, Singing, and Drawing.

Christine Aumack — "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 have 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." — Rah-rahing, softball, Jaccad, Morgan, Physics (Ugh!), November 29, Tim's basketball bash, 1:30 am, Prom '81, weekends, great friends, great times, and SEAN. — My radio!

## Bb

Lauren Bacigalupi — Je me souviens tous les fois que tu as dis "Je t'aime" For everything that you take with you, there's something that you leave behind — Carl H., Kathy & Deneen, the roof, skinny dipping, private beach, all the now laughable problems that I lived through, Sickle's Farm, Riunite on ice, & Bobby — Dancing, writing poetry, wrestling, dreaming, and walking away from the reality of it all.

Lisa Bacon — "Don't let them fool you or even try to school you, oh! No. We've got a mind of our own, so go to hell if what you're thinking is not right, love would never leave us alone in the darkness, there must come out to light, could you be loved and be loved" — Freshman year, meeting all kinds of people was the best thing that I remember. Making friends was fun — Playing sports and talking to friends was my best pastime. Playing field hockey and softball was lots of fun.

Brent Badua — "Me Ke Aloha pau ole a hui hou — RBRHS, "With everlasting love and affection until we meet again" My friends — CJO, Atk, Kevo, Murph, A.C., Cuz, and all the rest of the fellas. Tennis and Gym with L. Leitstein, Mr. Albriizio, Layton, Cheyne — Being with my girlfriend Brenda in Hawaii, Love you babe!

Brenda Baird — "Make new friends, but keep the old, one is silver, the other is gold." — the tone at 2:21 — Having good times with good friends.

Marla Renee Baldwin — Keep your tongue from evil and your lips from speaking deceit, turn away from evil and practice good; seek peace and keep after it. The eyes of the Lord are toward the righteous, and His ears open to their cry — Psalm 34:13-15 — The year of "79" DL, CC, CH, KT, BD, TD, Year of "81-81" JB, DL, BW, DD, KO, JS, CS, DR, DR, Running track — indoor and outdoor.

David Barnes — You've got to tell the Children the truth, they don't need a whole lot of lies, because one of these days baby — they'll be running things. So when you give

them love, you'd better give it right, woman, child — man & wife, the best love to have is the Love of Life — This school is like "A Penguin in Bondage, Boy!"

Barclay Boody — You can't run a country by a book of religion. Not by a heap or a lump or a smideon of foolish rules of ancient date designed to make you all feel great, while you told, spindle and mutilate those unbelievers from a Neighboring state. Frank Zappa — Going out for pizza and subs during lunch, and, of course, Mosio's ivory — Not doing trigonometry (Or any mathematical nonsense)

Lawrence Boody — "What you own is your own kingdom. What you do is your own glory. What you love is your own power. What you live is your own story" . . .

Neil Deart — Too many obstreperous bugs, Mr. Miller's Mercedes, practicing first aid on headless, plastic babies — cranking up my Marshall to "10," letting my imagination run wild.

Tara Brennan — "If you love something, set it free, if it comes back to you, it's yours, if it doesn't then it never really was" — Leonard, Prom '81, '82, Homecoming '81, my New Year's Eve and Halloween parties, and all the others, Jean-Marie and my friends, Riunite, For Sale Signs, Oh, Baby.

Melinda Brown — "For what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill? Your pain is the breaking of the shell that encloses your understanding. Even as the stone of fruit must break, that its heart may stand in the sun, so must you know pain" — How my relationship between three important people broke up. The Varsity cheerleading squad for football season 1981. Sharon Willis and my companionship with Paul Sims — Coordinating new fashions for myself, going out to parties and being with Paul L. Sims.

William Brown — I think you should know!!! I once visited a strange city and in the streets, I saw a bird that had fallen to the ground. As it lay helpless, I saw a man who walked by in the name of, "I don't have time." Some men just looked saying "It's not my business." And some men kicked and beat upon the bird in the name of justice. I saw a man who stopped, picked the bird up, and his name was "kindness" I saw a woman place her hand upon its wing . . . and her name was "Mercy" and she offered love. I saw another man as he spoke the secret word and the bird was healed. The three fell upon their knees . . . and all said, "when did I kick upon your bird, pass it by and not help it?" And the voice of men said, "whenever you were unkind to your fellow man or anything that is mine!! Then you have been unkind to me!! Love the World as yourself, and bring Peace again to Mankind!!! — I will never forget how well the 1979 Pep Rally was performed — Spending quiet moments with my lady, Sheryl Smith, and showing our love.

Kenneth J. Bruno — Winning isn't everything — Graduation — Baseball, cars, bar signs collecting, girls.

Linda Buckalew — They gave each other a smile with a future in it — memories of sophomore and senior years — horseback riding, summer, and Joey.

A. C. Burgess — ". . . I remember the faces, forget their names." "I love you madly" — Christine during lunch periods, the Fellas, Homecoming '81, (never again), the parking lot and the pledge, Wombat, U.J. & 'DUA — #3 L.S. Pt. Rd., Driving Chamberlain's Auto, Tawana, Tiffany, and Sturn.

## Cc

Maureen Callinan — There's a light in the depths of your darkness. There's a calm at the eye of every storm. There's a light in the depths of your darkness. Let it shine. Dan Fogelberg — Quags and the rest of the M's. The best parties are in the green at Pennington Drive. Summer '81.

Philip R. Carter — "Lessons learned are like bridges burned, you only need to cross them but once. Is the knowledge gained worth the price of the pain? Are the spoils worth the cost of the hunt? Are the spoils worth the cost of the hunt? — Egg rolls, and Almaden, fires on the beach, 'shrooming on Tower Hill, doodahs, burritos, the Bizarro World, kegs at my house with the crew, taking "nature" walks, rolling down the hills at Holmdel, trips to Scenic Drive, the drama freaks, Night Pep Rallies, the faster we go, the rounder we get — Mountaineering in Colorado, Peru, Nepal, Kayaking, chewing tobacco (Hawken) Alabama slammers with Rick, A.C., and Dave, seeing the Grateful Dead in concert, and Alaska!

Alahdo C. Chambers — "I want to be free, to know the things I do are all right, I want to be free just me, and today my dreams come true" — The days at Red Bank Regional went very fast, I now have only memories of the Past. — Track is an interesting sport, it gave me a chance to break the record.

Donald Chamberlain — Your accomplishments are proportional to the amount of work you endeavor. The results of work, then, only reflects your input. "sometimes you beat the Bear, & sometimes the Bear beats you, and you got . . ." — "Born to Run", AC/DC, Jim-Bob, Decky Doo Doo, S.S. A.C. "The Green Hornet", "The Tempest", "The Dart", "The Truck", Band, "Mr. Luck", "State Center", "In the Mood" Mon. Beach, Mr. Perry, "Uncle Tom" Mr. Woodward, Student Council, getting Homecoming, '81'82 together, and all my friends — Partying, band, "BJD" Nat. JS, SD, DY, TC, "Miller Nips" "Golden Ale", just having a good time . . .

Lynn Clayton — "Weekends were made for having fun!!! — Memories of sophomore and senior years — Being with good friends and going to Denny's.

Debbie Conery — "Don't walk in front of me, for I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, for I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend" — Sophomore Year, Mr. Hays' Bio Class, Humanities, Freshman year, Football Games, fun, friends, Good Times and bad, too much homework. — Partying, softball & volleyball, and fooling around.

Suzanne Connolly — Our memories of yesterday will last a life time. We'll take the best, forget the rest, And someday we'll find these are the best of times — Styx — Backhouse, fires at the beach, trying to stay up all night to watch the sunrise, munchattacks — Denny's! Cow tipping, signs, iced tea, DOORS, Little Rascals and popcorn, New Years', parties with eggrolls, choc chip mint ice cream, subs, and quarters, pink champagne birthdays (and what happened after) "Celebration" laugh attacks, swimming at 2am, ties, straws, and all the time spent with my very special friends A, A, P, J, M, R, T, S, with it.



# SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE



Robin Lynne Kurtz — "If you love something, set it free, if it comes back it's yours, if it doesn't, it never was" — All the fun I had twirling, football games, my friends, and Areta. — Twirling, writing letters to Pat in Germany, and hanging out in Mr. Pizza Slice playing Pac-Man.

## LI

Anna Marie Lamberson — "I don't care about History, 'cause that's not where I wanna be. Rock-Rock-Rock 'n Roll high school. Good luck to all my friends and I'll see you in ten years" — I remember my 9th and 10th grade here. We used to have so much fun on the patio, that was the best. — partying, singing, and being with a lot of people, especially my boyfriend, James Kelly.

Tracy Lee — "If you love something, set it free, if it comes back, it's yours, if it doesn't it never was" — Mr. Sullivan's English class — Jr. year — partying with my friends.

Peter Lepre — "Dreaming and to be willing to pay the price to make it come true, is life" — Watching the rules get more strict year by year — Going out to Fort Dix with my unit in the National Guard and playing with weapons.

David Letteney — "Crazy, but that's how it goes/Millions of People living as foes/Maybe it's not too late/To learn how to love and forget how to hate — Drawing, Skiing, sailing, Peace.

Laura LeValley — "The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worth while, that costs least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile" — Senior shows, Food runs, Friends, Rat Patrol! Weekends with Hals, Mom & Dad Co., Field Hockey '78, Moby, Paranoia, Co. Capts. with Sue ... san, #45, Airport '81, 6th period chem, what do I do? DC. — Field Hockey, Band, Chorus, Football, Games, weekends with friends.

Doreen M. Lodge — "Try a little harder, manage a little better, aim a little higher, I feel that to accomplish great things, we must not only act but also dream, not only plan but also believe" — The good times I had in my steno class and in the gym during basketball games, pep rallies, and cheerleading practice. — I love cheerleading, partying, traveling, and roller skating. I'm the type of person who loves to have a good time.

Donald Lynch: "I hope I won't get shot for trying." By the New York Dolls. — Sitting in Mr. Moses office. — NUN-CHUKU, listening to the "New York Dolls"

## Mm

Cathleen Marino — "In the evening, when you see my eyes looking back at you, no disguise I'm not sure who you think you'll see, I'm just going you'll still know that it's me." — Jackson Browne — The summers of 1980 and 81, the parties, and nights at the beach, Jamie, Joyce, weekends at Rutgers and Mark W. — Partying, listening to the Stones and driving around with my friends.

Michael Maxwell — "I keep thinkin' that I'll wake up and find myself alone, on an island full of promises, standing out on my own." — Blackfoot — Parties in the woods, STEEL, the human cannonball — Rock n' Roll, girls, beer.

Nancy Elizabeth McManus — "Keep smiling, it makes people wonder what you've been up to." — My friends, Ann's Hawaiian party, singing "Green Acres" in our key club meeting and especially Jim. — going to the beach, yearbook, track, keyclub, good music and the Doors.

Ann McGuire — "Did I make a fool of myself last night?"

— Tom and my friends, what he said at Trade Winds, car tricks, Homecomings, cheering, LTC, Reigelman's party (79), Dec. 23, '79, and Sunday night. — Moosehead and Tom.

Moira McGuire — "Oh, you got to have friends, the feeling's oh so strong, you got to have friends to make that day last long . . . they're hard to come by, good friends are hard to come by — Bette Midler — Flagtwerking at the football games (and turning blue from the cold), firemen's festival in L.S., the Red Barn, beach parties, "Divine Madness", Nugent & Blackfoot, Mel (D.S.), and all the times just doing nothing with my friends. — Collecting on Bette Midler, skiing and listening to music.

Patrick McGuire — "Lots of guitars, the right attitude, sound body and mind, and a Rock n Roll S.W.A.T. team to keep me happy. — STEEL, Partying in the woods, sleeping over Mike's house. — Rockin.

Catherine McMullin — "High on this mountain, the clouds down below, I'm feeling so strong and alive from this rocky perch, I'll continue to search for the wind and the snow and the sky, I want a lover, I want some friends, and I want to live in the sun and I want to do all the things that I never have done" — Dan Fogelberg — Riding around with Marybeth, "Keith," early mornings at the "Y," and all the jocosse and recreative times I've spent with friends — Maxwell House and moonflower on Friday and Saturday evenings, "Playing" with Barbie, mugging.

Mary Beth McNeil — "My dreams, they aren't as empty as my conscience seems to be, I have hours only lonely, my love is vengeance, that's never free — The Who — Freshman and sophomore year, slumber parties, junior year with Karen, down at the river, wild and crazy drives all over, senior year and all my friends, The St. John night game — hanging out with my friends, going to parties, having spare time and reading.

Deneen Marie McQueen — "Give up your heart and you lose your way, trusting another to feel that way, give up your heart and you find yourself, living for something in somebody else. Sometimes you wonder what happens to love, sometimes the touch of a friend is enough" — Jackson Browne — Laurie, and all those that showed me love, senior year, infatuations, decisions — decisions, getting together and growing up. — Being with myself, with my friends, biking, reading and dancing.

Barbara Jo Moore — "God gives us memories so we might have roses in December. — The years I was Buc majorette, the Canadian Band trip, the excitement of getting ready for the 1982 graduation and the Senior Prom. My best friends Sally Vanderhey and Tammy Hanlon. Congratulations Mr. Schleicher, your work really paid off with the Buc Band. — Going out on weekends with Tammy Hanlon, Stuart Hooten and especially Alex Orlowsky.

Bob Mulligan — "Those who know what's best for us must rise and save us from ourselves" — Rush — Football Camp 1980 — partying.

Tom Murdock — "Our's is not to reason why, our's is but to goose or die. — 4 years of football, Bud's Chuck D's pool table, the 2 TDC road trips, Rex diner nights, Randy's in 80, Hoover Nips, Springsteen in the Spectrum, the Rec. — Sunday hooping at Markham Place, partying, losing it.

Danny Murphy — "JESS" — 1981 Football Season I loved all who participated, especially the Studwell brothers. — Football, being late, Beeboes, Whaludes, and Wahines (sweet Okole).

Paul Murphy — "If all you do is sit and think, all you get is smart and soft" — "Sam", Hawaii 5-0, Bars on windows? — Partying with Pat, Greg, Hoot, Beth, Tammy, Scarlet, and the rest of the gang, Mondays in Psych., Band with Jack, Mich's in the tuba room with S.T., the "Circle" at Star.

Sean Murphy — Murphy's Law "Everyone must believe in something, I believe I'll have another beer please." — New Year's Eve at Chuck Draughbaugh's House. — Hanging out, Partying with my buddies.

Sheila Murphy — "A box or rain will ease the pain and love will see you through" — Grateful Dead — "Cruising" with G.S.; Friendly's; Rutgers; ZBT; Partying; The Coneheads; Disco Jack KU's dumb jokes. — Tuning out; the Great All-American Pastime.

## Nn

Leslie Nelson — "Life is a beautiful adventure" — The friends I made and the fun we had. — Getting together with good friends and having a good time; borrowing I.D.'s to go bar-hopping with Heidi.

## Oo

Declan O'Scanlon — To all my friends (buzzer included), I devote this space. Without you I would have never been able to get through these four years. (I'll never admit to writing any of this!) — I honestly love, and will miss you all. Now, what do you say, Denny's?! — Bald Layton, Joe B. skiing, keg-police!, Don C., Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Ulbrich, THE BUZZER! and wife Dianne, Dad, Mom, Matson, Frozen Socks, all my other fantastic friends!, Mr. Perry, Betty Boo, Red Bank Racquetball Club!, Denny's, Fruit Sculpture, Excellent! — Skiing and Skiing and Skiing and Skiing and . . .

## Pp

Kathy Palmer — "What is it that you wanted to learn from teachings & teachers, and although they taught you much, what was it they could not teach you? It was the Self, the character & nature of which I wished to learn. Truly, nothing in the world has occupied my thoughts as much as the Self, this riddle that I live, that I am one & am separated & different from everybody else . . ." — How glad I was to get here as a freshman and now how glad I am to go. — Friends, music, skiing, Tolstoy, Lou Reed, The Rolling Stones.

Steven Papatrefon — "It's getting better all the time," Beatles — All the good times I had with my friends, the ski trips, and the parties. — Skiing, swimming at Driftwood Beach Club.

Andy Peer — "Knowledge is good." — My sports, Freshman year, skiing FIS with Matson and all the other trips, Sullivan is English Class, Being treasurer, the road trip with Tanen, nights with the boys, my outstanding driving record, concerts, nights at the river, Debbie, and whatshername. — Studying, weekends at the library, fieldtrips to the museum, observing the changes that occur around us everyday.

Marianne Pennington — "Lessons learned are like bridges burned, You only need to cross them but once. Is the knowledge gained worth the price of the pain? are the spoils worth the cost of the hunt?" — Dan Fogelberg — The Blob, the M's, B-Ball, W.W.M.T.B.S., Mother Mary, Partying at Pennington Dr., The Estate, keg bows, Gance, locked doors and open windows. — You've got to be kidding.

Erik Peterson — "I'm too old for this." — All the arch-ways that I had to duck for and the day I got my tree. — Karate, archery, fencing, writing, and track.

Paul Phang — "Never let your fist overcome your brain." — It is one of the most disciplined school in Monmouth County. — Playing soccer and working at a restaurant on the shore.

Juanita Phoenix — "No matter what trials and tribulations you may encounter, there is tomorrow and it can get better." — Ms. Phoenix — We are the funkiest funkateers and we turned this mutha out in '82!!!! — My

favorite pastime is spending all the time I can with my mother for if it were not for her, none of this could have been possible. Also, spending time with loved ones such as: R.S. & L.T. & T.H. My girls Jann, Pennie, Ethel, Andrea, and Marianne who partied with me through thick and thin.

Therese Plumaker — "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." — Albert Camus — Mr. Young's Driver Ed. class, Algebra II class, "Crash," Painting the Rumson Bridge, Mr. Teeple, Mrs. Todd, and my parents — Drinking champagne as a pastime, "Cold beer, hot light, My sweet Romantic Teenage Nights"

## Rr

Kathleen Rasmussen: "Our memories of yesterday will last forever, we'll take the best, forget the rest." — Summers at Bay Head, the boat, Summer of '80?! WV Indians, — Buccaneers?? Christmas & New Year's eves in St. Thomas, Pat Benatar & AC DC parties, fires on the beach, the night pep rally & trip to Rumson, — want to go to Rumson Tammy?? new friends I've met and will remember — going to the beach, lying in the sun, sailing.

Susan Reilly: "Remember all the movies we'd go see... tryin' to learn how to walk like the heroes we thought we had to be... Where we swore forever friends, on the backstreets until the end." — Cheering, AMSND, 1/2/81, racquetball, Carol's sink, pooh bear, Easter '81, jr. cast party, Milton, physics, MI sunrise, St. Pat's Day, Stacy's Dad, Mr. Ivey, Diana, Dec, Stacy, Jenny, Ricky, Jimmy, and my little sis — eating junk food.

Heidi Reinhardt: "Life is a candle burning always changing never returning." — My best friend Christine, Gary, and all of my other close friends. — talking with friends, and borrowing I.D.'s to go bar-hopping with Leslie.

Deborah Rhem: "To conceive is to believe, to believe is to achieve." — junior year with R.S., senior year 7th period lunch, 3rd period gym, Face, Lob-radio & being with close friends.

Joseph Rigby: "In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility; I welcome it. I do not believe any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it, and the glow from this fire can truly light the world." — Booz'en and cruisen, Nights at the Rex, J.D. Nights — work'en on the mobile.

Mary Romeo: "Drunkenness is the vice of a good constitution, or of a bad memory! Of a constitution treacherously good, that it never bends until it breaks, or of a memory that recollects the pleasures of getting drunk, but forgets the pains of getting sober." — Friends and 2:21 pm — Collecting old coins.

Teri Royce: "The road of life is rocky, and you may stumble too. So while you point your fingers, someone else is judging you. Love your brotherman." — Bob Marley — Elizabeth, Carol, Wendel & Sherry in Boy's Bathroom, "Help we're prisoners in a bubblegum factory," Kell's in Chem. class and Steno. — partying, Reggae, and all the great times I have with my friends.

Christine Ryan: "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got till it's gone. They paved paradise and put up a parking lot." Joni Mitchell — making new friends and regaining old ones, Miss Greenwald, English with Mr. Sullivan — Spending time with Billy, getting into trouble, talking with Heidi.

## Ss

Jacqueline Savage — "Take your time, think a lot, think of everything you've got for you will still be here tomorrow but dreams may not." "If you do something, finish it to the best of your ability" — Mrs. Jablonski, what a great teacher she is, the years with Kevin — I like to travel, skate, and cheer.

Gloria Lynn Scott — God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference — The football team of my Freshman year #40, My guidance counselor, B. Jacobson, and all the teachers that pushed me to do the things I thought I couldn't. Thank you — Listening to mellow music and spending time with an intimate friend.

Robin Jane Seward — Robert W. Terry and Robin J. Seward... when we get married we'll have a big celebration — Miss Gaze's gym classes.

Stacy Sherwood — "Oh, I pray my wings are gonna fit me, well, 'cause they cost so much." — Racquetball, Donuts, Ice Cream & Riunite, "I have to go to the bathroom!", my parties, Stacyland, the Drive-In, Easter '81, Dux, Curlers & apple pie, Susan, Jr. Cast Party, Diana & Bermuda, "Sweet & Kind" Oni — Mommy, 6 months of Nana, but mostly Declan and my Dad — skiing.

Ted Sickles — As the days, months, and years go by one rarely gets a chance to just sit and sigh and wonder where all the time has gone. You think upon what you've done whether it's been joyous and fun and you start to hum a favorite old song. The memories come back one by one. They show you how your life has been run and you reflect upon what you've done wrong. But to those with a positive attitude only the fond memories will protrude in your thoughts of where all the time has gone.

Gregory P. Seiben — "Nice guys never win" — Hooter, Paul and Pat, Betty, but especially Laura — DRUMS.

Mona Simmons — Don't walk behind me, I may not lead; Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow; just walk beside me and be my friend. — Freshmen year; Basketball season; Melinda and Sharon — being with friends, going on trips, going to the checkmate.

Marianne Simms — "There may be times when you're in doubt about the way, and how to work it all out. You'll find the things you seek are within your reach cause your mind conceived it, your heart will believe it." — I remember my good friends and the good times, Anja, Slim, Spice, Stats and #21.

Betty Slechta — "If you love something, let it go free; if it returns, it was yours, if it doesn't, it never was." — Biology with student teacher, U.S. History 2 with Hoffman and Perry, Mr. Woodward, friends, plays, parties, laughs, and mostly Declan. — Being in plays, singing, partying, cruising, riding out to Colts Neck.

Harry Soden — When things go wrong as they sometimes will, when the road you're traveling seems all uphill, when the funds are low and the debts are high, and you want to smile, but you have to sigh, when care is pressing you down a bit, rest if you must — but don't you quit! — The great experience of meeting new friends and growing together — Baseball, parties.

Terri Denay Spinks — I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good deed therefore that I can do or any kindness I can show to any fellow human being... let me do it NOW. Let me not defer nor neglect it for I shall not pass this way again. — The final exams — Reading, playing basketball, listening to the radio.

Sue Standley — If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. Edward David Thoreau. — Ski Trips, U.S. History 1, weekends, Kat, Bet, Lor, Paranoia, the ribbon (!), Kims, Riunite, new friends, parties, Chaz (WCA!), toes, prep smile, the hunt, thanks Mike!, hockey captain with Looora. — hope NM and LL — My favorite interests are: singing, dancing, track, field hockey, softball, and going out with friends.

Karen Stravic — "Slow down and enjoy life. It's not only the scenery you miss by going too fast — you also miss the sense of where you're going and why" — "Guys" — spending money, tunes, guys.

Kathi Sturm — "A friend is like an antique glass; the longer it sits, the more fragile it gets, and if that glass is ever abused or mistreated, it will shatter into a million pieces that will never be replaced." — Jim, freshman homecoming, Don-Hunter '79, my parties, Citation arrrdca, Mr. Jones, Stov at locker, A.C. and his tongue, Mexicans, Hectors, Vorhees, Dodge Dart, Riunite, Mr. Sullivan, Moosehead, cast parties, Pac-Man, Southern, Dec's back seat, field hockey, friends — Skiing, partying, playing field hockey, making fun of Mr. Kuhar, talking.

Amy Susser — "Life is too short, so why waste precious time." Pat Benatar. "Give up your heart and you will find yourself living for something in somebody else. Sometimes you wonder what happens to love. Sometimes the touch of a friend is enough." J. Browne. — JACSAD, Painting the cannons and Rumson Bridge, Prom 1981 and Mark. — Drinking champagne as a pastime!

Maurice Stack — "Kill ugly Radio!" The mothers — The Boathouse, The P-heads and all my wasted weekends and National Waalude Day. "The Mickey Boys." — The Buc '81, Bone Times, and the radical one-chitters.

## Tt

Robert Tobin — "So many faces in and out of my life, some will last. Some will just be now and then. Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes, I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again." Billy Joel. — Ralph Citarella's, visiting FDU, Springsteen at the Spectrum, Kegs with the black boys, Rex Diner, Late nights with Pinhead, football, Springsteen at the Meadowlands. — marathons, Sunday

hoop at Markham, pigging out, getting over instead of getting nailed.

Michael Toscano — "Live each day as if it were your last because one day you'll be right." — Doin' wheels with Bob in the parking lot and goin' out to lunch.

Michele Toscano — "Never measure the height of a mountain until you have climbed to its top. Only then will you know how low it is." Dag Hammarskjöld. — teachers' willingness to help and to know their students. — reading, and being with people who make me happy.

Miriam Tracy — "Little things affect little minds." — NBC (popcorn & ketchup), not gossiping, U.S.H.I. final, groviness, the perfect IO. — being with friends.

## Vv

Laura Vescio — "People can be divided into three groups: 1. Those who make things happen. 2. Those who watch things happen. 3. Those who wonder what happened." — The thing that I will most remember about RBRHS is that the great staff we have and I'm going to miss it. Also I had a great time with my friends in my four years at RBRHS and which I will miss alot. My favorite hobby that I have is that I like to draw alot and paint. I hope someday this hobby will be a dream come true.

## Ww

Greg Wells — "Life's a constant disappointment when you live on a celluloid, but my movie expectations are a dream I can't avoid... widescreen, dreams are more than you; How can lies be true? All we have is life, and mind, and love we find in a friend. Oh, let the movie end." — 6/25/81 — A special thank you to Miss Gaze.

Bob Wentway — "I'm travelin' down the road and I'm flirtin' with disaster. I set the pedal to the floor and my life is runnin' faster." Molly Hatchet. — Doin' wheels in the parking lot with Tusk and going out to lunch. Over anxious disciplinarians. Period seven lunch, junior year. — cruisin and partying with Tusk, Joe, Todd, Four Wheelin in the woods with Tusksies Bronco, fixin mailboxes.

Sylvia Whartenby — "Sliv", "Don't walk in front of me I may not follow. Don't walk behind me I may not lead. Walk beside me and be my friend." — Parties. "Getting it together" with friends, summer of '81, That's not birds, that's rats. — General Hospital, skiing, "Smiling Tack"

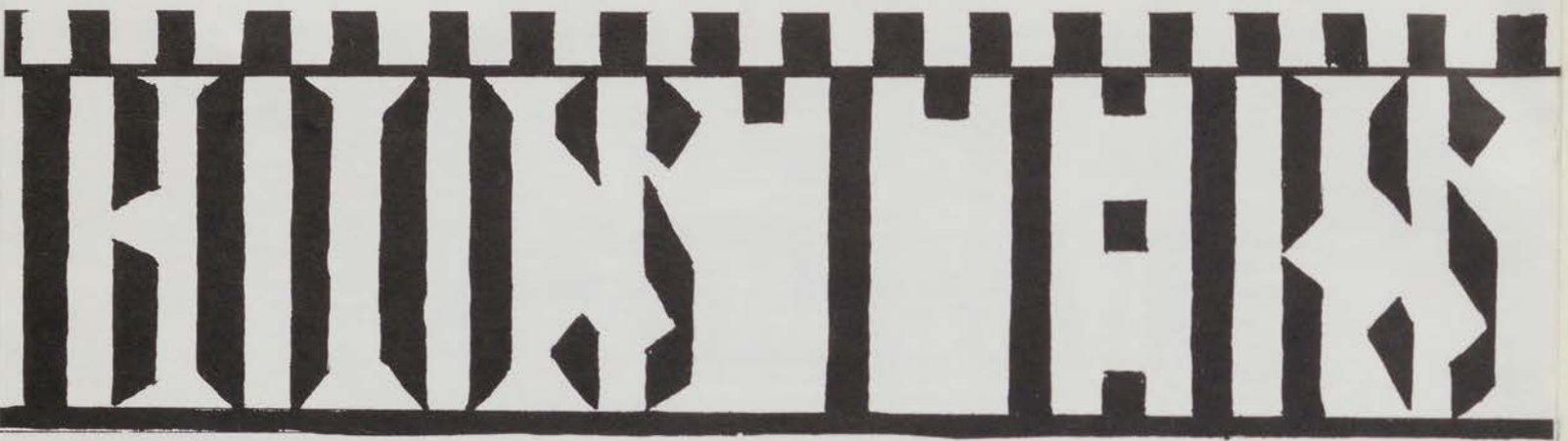
Sharon Willis — Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of life's longing for itself. You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you, for life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday. GIBRAN. — Moving to Red Bank in 1980, and meeting Melinda Brown and her family. — Modeling, expressing myself creatively, partying, and being with my friends.

Tammy Woodward — Happiness is found along the way; not at the end of the road. — Michele, my friends, Mrs. Jablonski, Mr. Pizzuli, Homecoming '81, Senior Prom, Riunite, The Hunt '81, Tara's parties, driving, for Sale signs, Halloween '81, N.P. — Playing softball, reading, drinking Riunite on ice, late nights at Bacigalupi's.

Lisa Wynberg — Accept people for what they are, not for what you want them to be. — Summer '81, working at the Tropical; hosted an Italian student, NY, Great Adventure, John D.; rollerskating with Kim and the Barb, (wherever she may be), meeting Jerry Russo, couples only. — friends — Karen, remember movie night? I like peppermints; Sammy, our bus driver; Hey Mazzucca, swiss cheese!; Kim-meeee! (you know you love it!); Barb-Y!, shark, Tommy, D.D., Chuck, John, party, yeah, Nuke em, crash, Bang, Barbarized, Lorilized, Kansasized! (had to say it.) Remember L.G. — it's Lynn!!

## Yy

Mary Jane Yorg — "Take a walk on the Wild Side." Lou Reed. — Partying, St. Patrick's Day, Vermont, the Pond, going out for lunch, Pond Party '81 and all my friends. — partying with friends, skiing and Bruce, ha ha.



Jane — What's BS mean? Bald Sam?  
DFL  
AS SOON AS WE CAN DRIVE . . . AM  
Where's Boston? LZ SV AM 81  
LOOPOPLANERSMAKEBETTERLOVERS  
J. Jennings — Morrison Lives — AM  
RASTAFAROUT, MON-DRED SIX  
Liz — Remember When? Ever Again?  
SMlluvgurrugbiesPS'Ill misu!  
Jane — WannagototheHAULOUT? Ainz

Laur — Wyoming or Bust! — Jane  
Batch — Good Luck! Miss Ya! JaMel.  
AM+AVW — Wanna go to NYC and  
see

Vin at Brew and Burger? — MJL  
We'll Never 4getZoboBonerBird  
Letsgetphysical — JS, RR, SM, CMD

LiaBruno needsher Special "K"  
Donna Hodgkiss Loves Peter M.  
Best of Luck Seniors — Mr. D  
Chris — Remember the New Year? —  
JM

SHOTSOFVOCKALEADTODISTRESS —  
Ann — Have another wild bash  
I Don't Remember!!!

Michael — Where is Spankys?  
Fritz should be a mailman MB  
You shook me all night long  
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Plummer  
Melanne, TReE's still looking  
For the stop-ahead sign, cuz  
Cow-tipping Alert; Kidnap cuz  
H.B. RIDINGWITHDWJPSTCRANDME  
PerkinsLifeis a Soap Opera  
DW — SOMEDAY (SOON!) LOVEYOU  
DF

M'SGETINYOURSLEEPINGPOSITION  
CanISaySomething Mary Apy  
Carl OH COOL  
DEC — YOU'RE SUCH A DERK! SUE  
COVAISON YOU BIG PINOCHA DEC  
I Love The Buzzer! DEC  
OH Really? That just isn't true  
HOHMANN ADMINISTER  
THINK SNOW  
GOODLUCKMELLOWQUEENS —  
BYBB and YB

Big Bolcs Dominate Thanks Vin  
Scott and Michele  
BEST TO MUNDRANES MEMBRANES  
"Why is a vegetable something to  
hide?"  
what? what? what? what?  
Mon, thanks lone MaryBety H.  
JeanMarie, my nightmare was all your  
fault — Chuck Draw  
WhatsUpSirShweenless+Feather  
INTERNATIONAL FERDI BROS.  
4 Yrs and counting, Mr. V!  
Theres nothinlike a cadet  
6pac + a bag of pretzels, AH  
CLIMBING THROUGH WINDOWS '81  
CD DoesYourCarLikeSubs? TW  
MOOSEwearealwaysshereforyou TW  
MT Bestfriends never part TW

SNEAKER IWillalwaysluvYa!  
CHECH YOUR PAPERGUIDE  
Terry McCuen is so cute!  
Kelly, 120 pounds MmMmmgood  
JeanMarieRumsonVodkaNight! TB  
Leonard I Love You Tara  
I Love You Too Babe, Leonard  
Sr Girls: Winds + Guzzlers TB  
IM A VERY KINKY GIRL!!! TAB  
This is true! DL Youknowthis  
FCG

DOACCOUNTINGNOTHOMWORK!  
LL It's Outta hand MT  
Michele and Tim  
CHELE CHECK YOUR PAPER GUIDE  
DC Thanks 4 the memories LL  
PA + DR We will last forever  
Good Luck! Heidi SR

Michele, Love, Please Marry'  
Me! Yours forever, Tim  
Hawaii Here I Come!!!  
T.S. Until then G.W.

LILYDILY-FOREVER-LAURANDNEED  
Piddler on the roof Nenn won  
We Luv Eachother in the pool  
D.M. Howlowcanyougo? Luv, D.M.  
Carlwentoverhilltogetherisfill  
Beach-Fair-Trio owhat a nite  
LOVEAHILLLAURLUVASMURFNEEN!  
Your're out of Hand  
Bona Fortuna boxxl  
BE was you whosit a 5:00? SV  
LYLASBFAXXOO — pack attack!  
I Dig A Pony SK

Let's Become one! LZKCSVRH!  
BOWTORUSSIANEMPRESSHEIDIBCLD  
TOTHEGRAPEHALLOWEENISOVER LC  
Killington Vt Mary + Paul/cokes  
Canoeingandhurting units PKLS  
CANWEHAVEOURBEERBACKMRCOPSIR  
GET HIGH IN THE DARK — DIVERS  
Killington Vt/Mary+Paul?Cokes  
Marilyn/TalksMr.GanceNoteST  
Mom'saway — allnightersatamysal  
JM and PB "Summer of 80"  
Marie Leave Chuck Alone  
Kelly's tube with "THE GUYS"  
at suicide January 14 and 15  
DANNY — WHATS YOUR HORSES  
NAME

Smitty n Juanita  
WHAT'S ZONE MEAN?  
See ya mid Bac and Lil Bac GT  
Lemonade, and . . .  
M&W —  
UhUhNoWayBackOffStepBack  
MM DG BF MK on the beach!  
O Lord its hard to be humble  
TOTHECLASSOF83 KEBHCSBBMIMB  
SouthpawLooksFinalnScarolina  
Happy Bday Tea Em! JK AL  
BYE-BYE Jessica love Tara  
Jam/Shampooallthetime!TBKSGF  
Areyouafreshman? 2ndDayLuvJen  
FISHLETSBUYAIPAPOFPANTSHA! JP

Amy Oscar Diller Marr + PS  
I Don't Know Only Ozzy Does  
Hey, Pasta! Problems?! Cheese  
ThreeBullfars — What a BLAST!!  
MatawanManasquanBlarneyStone  
Dr + Mrs. Edward G. Waters, Jr  
1915 + 2323 = 191523  
141425 + 172124 = 142524  
Sara Morgan is #1 From DS  
Peter save your wrappers Meg  
EW,campingwasfunremember CV  
LRremember the bluelagoon EW  
Vin+Rayweloveyou Freek+Loopo  
IZRememberthetime/49+52Lipid  
HIDORKATHSHARFROMALSEEYASO82  
suentedsuenjohnsuepauullval  
ScorekeeperLoves #9  
FALLOUTOFANYGONDOLASLATELYDR  
TACEHTSEVRESEDBOJWOLBA  
— NeyDocOJandOREOSMAGOOBONESSIR  
FloridaHereWeComeDRKDWMMOKK  
I LoveApplePie Beta Theta Pi  
SuelHadAlongL.orgTalkWithJohn  
KT — You EGYTIANBONEHEAD LuvSV  
SUEDAVESHARONPETESHARONCORIN  
NEGREGAMEENE: YOURTHEBEST!!!  
Jimmy and Bridget Forever  
Good Luck Miss Gaze  
Good Luck Class of 83 Jackie  
Marybeth Tampa Awaits — The Bs  
TK — ThanksforthegoodCOOKIES!  
I Don't Look Like Miss Piggy!  
No one is dizzier than Tracy  
Tara Get in the den or leave  
MM and Sunday Football — MC  
Wake up Bruno  
Senator CARLYLE for America  
America Land of the Free  
GS Be still my heart  
CS is it really a birthmark?  
Everyone shouldhaveaquiggly  
I Love John Semple C McGhee  
Hey Peg — Remember Nov. 14 —  
CVW

Ocean — Americanpie —  
PGJMJMCVSN  
IceboatingisforloversQBSTAT'  
I Love You Robert Tobin — JM  
Lisa and Brett — Always  
ILLMISSYOUROBERTOBIN LIA B  
Gonna Miss U Bozo Love Donna  
I Love You, BEAR! BV  
RM youwantyourbrucejuice CMBJ  
HeyDan Thats Bogus LD  
CDANDCDDONNASSTONED!CMCGHEE  
MJ KR BW RW CW I Love you SG  
Kargothesunrises! The Lamp  
TONGUEALIGHTERLATELY?LIFFIL  
HEY PIC HEY BRI WHAT IT IS  
Duncan: What happened MPDMWP  
DALLAS COWBOYS — The Best  
Party at Vermont DR  
Jack Kuhar thinks he's funny  
Sean MurphyMrCakeandsteak! JR  
McCormacks Marauders + DE FEET

Goalies do it in the air; ZIP  
MORTIMERTMORTIMERA FOREVER  
The Shrewsbury "Gang" Smells  
CD: TommyJudyMean2Fgleaves  
The sober 7 will get revenge  
IchmoosetsuderBadizimengain!  
Donutsliccream!racquetball!  
Milton — Ask someone!!  
IBIDIBIDIBIDBEEERUMPDOODUMP!  
Stacy luv 6 FTandWaterbeds  
Pocono Gang, we luv ya! BFVH  
TheWWNansayafunja!  
xerrrrrotwillslayeclaudra  
DDtipsthepass OHhe's gotit  
S Q U I R T

It's been real — later (much) S  
DEPEVCW — DONTSTAYTHEWOR-  
DRUM — PG  
Steve M — youstillowemeone! — ??  
McGhee — July 12, 1988 — Bethere  
AG  
Bruce and Carrie — always!  
Its the cool thing to doMFLS  
SN+CM MM-MW Nov 28 or 291981  
NewYearsResolution — hahaCVWDE  
Love is a verture Cindy C  
Cathi — got a cig? DH Good Luck  
TommyDenisealwaysandforever  
Only goodforonenightHAHAMM —  
UP  
SNFPTthanksimLuckyIMadelt! CVW  
KMLF!Pallthegreattimeswehad!  
Amy, now just listen! — Ainz  
LUX6/6:16/31 specialguys — ainz  
DANWEEBUTCHSTEIMCUNCH6  
Stuffamouseinabottleeh?  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas White  
DRPTAKEOFFEHI+BMCKENZIE — GWN  
Steve Foster for Nmbra Pres.  
DANWILBERTANDJOANNJURSCA 1982  
Sambuca and Denny's forever  
Enter xenon, ma soeur  
PeterBaroneandBeth Shwerd  
DONUTLANDAWNPEAKSCBRITECREW  
DannyGreaseistheworldludSandy  
NEMO'S — JCKCMB  
Ed I haven't the foggiest! DRKD  
Jimi Hendrix experience JW  
Illseeyouinaprisonsstripesuit  
JAE '81+GLH '82 FOREVER  
HI STINKY!!!  
Dorothy Yolanda you're an a!  
Here's to snobbery! A.P. '82  
Chicken legs loves Mr. Kuhar!  
Macho is definitely you Mr. W  
Stay cool — love your engineer  
hug a Pepper today!  
SNUGGIES  
themosseislooseforthesummer  
Rara'sHalloweenPartyOBabyPK??  
Kathy and Gene forever  
Karen and Tim 10/31/81  
B'S — May21sczhdontgorget — CD  
Beez — whyyagottacallmeafir??  
AnneHowsyourforeignlover?



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