

# **North Hunterdon High School Athletic Hall of Fame**



## **Induction Ceremonies**

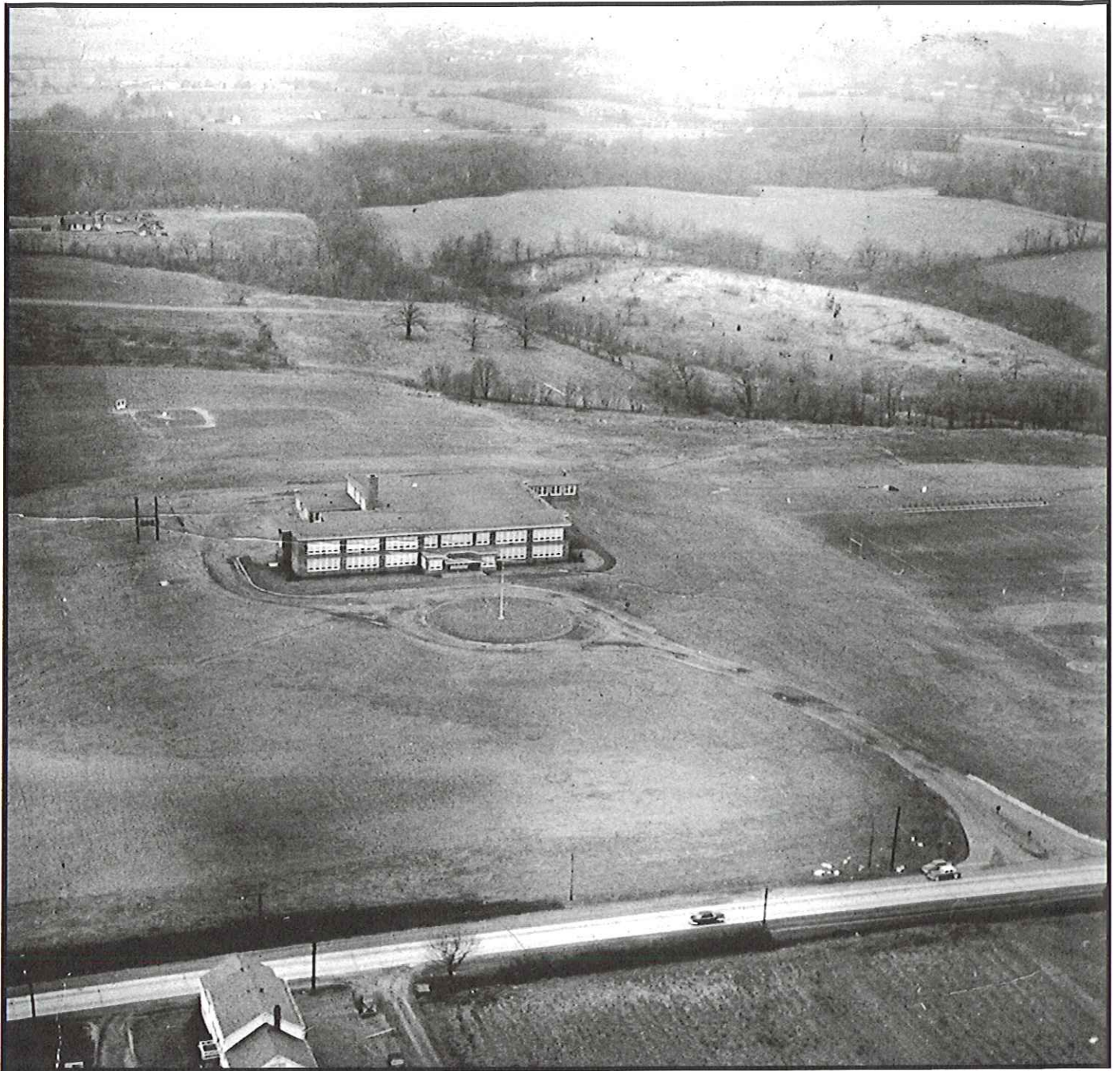
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***North Hunterdon Regional High School, 1951***



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Dear Friends,

It is with great pleasure that North Hunterdon High School welcomes you to the Athletic Hall of Fame Luncheon. We especially would like to recognize our inductees, who have so richly contributed to our school and community.

The North Hunterdon High School Lions Athletic Hall of Fame establishes pride and preserves the tradition of the North Hunterdon High School Athletic Program by honoring those who have made significant contributions. Athletics are a part of practically every school curriculum; a society has come to highly value the maintenance of a healthy mind and body. Playing fields are a place of strength and skill, but in order to succeed, quick thinking and strategy must be utilized. Intelligence combined with dedication, hard work, perseverance and skill have brought the honored athletes of the past here today.

North Hunterdon High School has always had a rich tradition of producing outstanding athletes. The Hall of Fame recognizes today's honorees for what they have accomplished, not only on the field or in the gymnasium, but in the honorable and respected endeavors of life as well. They stand as beacons of achievement to which future generations of student athletes can aspire.

On behalf of North Hunterdon High School administration, faculty, staff, student body and community, we congratulate each inductee, the latest in a very select and prestigious group of people who have been chosen for recognition in athletics. We hope today's ceremony evokes memories of a time when North was their school, because in a sense, it still is. Today's inductees have attained what few others have, and hopefully their experiences and success at North have left an indelible mark on them, as they have with the school.

A special thanks to the Hall of Fame Committee for its dedication and commitment, as well as to the sponsors for their support in making this ceremony possible.

Sincerely yours,

Richard A. Bergacs, Ed.D.  
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# **North Hunterdon Lions Athletic Hall of Fame**

## **Luncheon and Induction Ceremonies**

Welcome ..... Mr. Leon Cronic  
Invocation ..... Mr. John Hahola

### **Luncheon**

### **Induction**

Introduction of Lions Athletic Hall of Fame ..... Mr. Leon Cronic  
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Remarks ..... Mr. Michael Hughes

# **NHHS Lions Hall of Fame Committee Congratulates Inductees to the North Hunterdon Lions Athletic Hall of Fame**

## **Athletes**

Jim Ovady	'52	Nancy Skripko	'82
Dale Winter	'61	Brian Partlow	'89
Gene Sevi	'64	Chris Vidak	'93
Dale Blazure	'65	Becki Toth	'00
Ralph Steele	'65	Anthony Schiavino	'01

## **Coaches**

John Reid  
John Winecker

## **Teams**

1999-2000 Boys Fencing  
1992-1995 Boys Cross-Country



## JIM OVADY '52

When North Hunterdon Regional High School opened the doors in 1951, its name was the longest in the state—but everyone, including the local newspapers, called it just “Regional,” and did so for many years.

Coach Prentice Beers asked the 45 boys who showed up on the first day of practice how many had played high school football; only seven hands went up! All the others were “greener than green.”

One of those newly-minted players was senior Jim Ovady, a Hampton School athlete before Regional existed. He had starred for three years playing soccer and baseball at the small school...but he was soon to prove that he was a force to reckon with on the gridiron as well.

How many of the six scheduled games would find Regional competitive? Outside sources thought: not many. But led by such stellar athletes as Jim Ovady, the neophytes would not go down easily.

Opening against a tough P'burg JV squad, the Lions surprised everyone by hanging in for a 14-7 loss. Lambertville varsity was next, and Regional scared them, losing only 19-14.

At Frenchtown one spectacular play proved the difference in Regional's first win, a 6-0 upset. As one reporter put it: “Regional sprung Ovady, a hard runner, off right tackle for 62 yards....On his touchdown run Ovady got good blocking at the line of scrimmage, but from there on he was strictly on his own as he outsped the Frenchtown secondary on a twisting dash to the end zone.”

Following another close loss, 9-0 against Wharton, Regional took on powerhouse Flemington. Our boys lost, 28-6, with Ovady doing most of the ball carrying, and scoring on a pass play that covered 60 yards.

The final contest was at Netcong, which boasted the state's leading scorer. They won, but “Ovady gave Regional fans something to shout about when he ran back a kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. Almost every member of the Netcong team had a shot at the hard-running senior.”

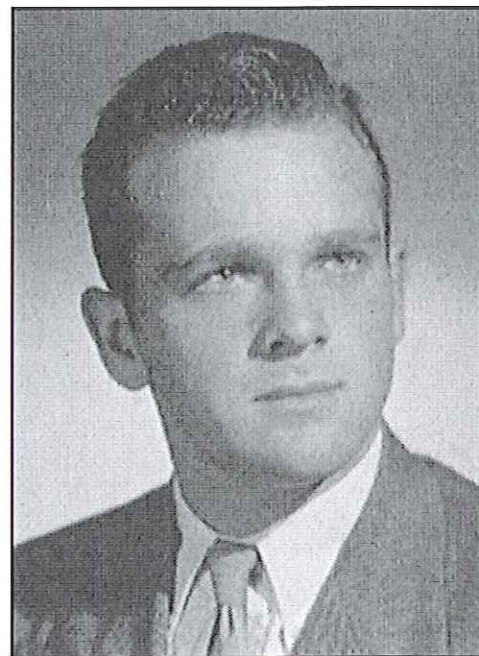
Jim was strong, fast, and elusive—a super player for his first-and-only year of high school football. He scored five of the team's seven td's, played linebacker, and also did the punting. He was noticed—and was awarded a football scholarship by Moravian College, where he had a 5.5-yards per carry average as a senior.

Springtime found Jim enjoying a superb season of baseball under Hall of Fame coach Norm Pedersen. The players had plenty of experience before Regional, and they proved their worth by winning the school's first trophy as champions of the old North Central League.

Jim put his quickness to work in the “hot corner”—third base—where he played great defense during the 12-3 season. One great special moment came in a triple play. As a batter—termed “the batting hero” by one reporter—he racked up a .402 average (including two of his triples against Flemington in the first game).

After college Jim served in the Navy, then taught high school courses for 32 years, including coaching football and baseball. He also became an ace carpenter and house builder.

Jim is back in Glen Gardner, while his three children and four grandchildren live in Maine, New Hampshire, and Ohio.







## DALE WINTER '61 (1943-1992)

Whenever we picture football linemen, we see great—even hulking—size; but one of our all-time best in the line was the modestly-sized Dale Winter, a three-year varsity player.

As the Democrat noted about his senior year on the field, “slightly-built for a center lineman, this Lion guard nevertheless proved himself right in the thick of the battle....He could roll out and cover, plug his hole when needed, and give the center of the line the needed protection....a real fighter.”

Dale not only played offense in the line, in his junior year he was a defensive line stalwart and played fullback as well. Hall of Fame coach Paul Rickenbach needed to reinforce the offensive line when Dale was a senior, so called upon him as both player and co-captain to provide the spark that could hold the offensive line together.

The move paid off, as the Lions were a surprising 5-3 that year, with Dale's inspiring play garnering All-County first team honors for him—the smallest lineman selected, but undoubtedly the quickest and, pound-for-pound, the toughest.

One sport in which size and weight can be “leveled” is wrestling, and here Dale could stand out as an individual while helping his team. The sport at “Regional” began when Dale was a freshman, the season of 1957-58, with a team record of 2-8. But next season Hall of Fame coach Harold Vandermark had the team greatly improved, with a 6-4 record.

One of the key grapplers boosting the team record, Dale weighed in at 136 pounds. After a fine 10-2 season, he won the District 3 championship, then went on to take fourth in the States.

Coach needed some help in the lineup the next year and called on Dale to move way up to 148 pounds. Like the good sport and team leader he was, Dale put on the added weight and went 8-3, helping the squad to a new high of eight wins against four losses.

For the grand finale of his high school wrestling career, Dale weighed in at 141 pounds. And after that great stint in the offensive football line, he came out ready to handle everything opponents could try.

Dale not only ran up a perfect dual-meet record of 11 wins; as a team captain, he was instrumental in helping the team to its best-ever record of 9-3.

Next came the state tournament series. Dale won the District 12 title and then proceeded to take the Region III championship. In the State tourney Dale went all the way to the finals, his season record now at 20-0. He took second place as a result of that bout, by a 3-1 score. This placement was the highest ever to that time for a North Hunterdon wrestler.

Wrestling next at Springfield College, Dale was twice a New England champion and qualified for Nationals as a senior.

Always the proverbial “nice guy,” Dale became an ordained Methodist minister and served as chaplain at Penn State and Ithaca College, as well as pastor of a church near Ithaca.

Dale fought courageously against his toughest opponent, sadly succumbing to cancer at age 49.... He is survived by wife Janet, sons Jesse and Adam, and daughter Sara.



## GENE SEVI '64

It was Regional's loss that Gene Sevi did not start school here as a freshman, but as a transfer from Somerville High. But in his two years as a Lion, he added immeasurably to North Hunterdon.

At Somerville Gene had been on the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams. His track and field abilities as a sophomore were good enough to earn him a varsity letter for winning points in high hurdles, high jump, and javelin.

Gene immediately made his presence here felt on the football field, taking over the position of center and anchoring the line for its all-important jobs. In those pre-"big league" days, the Lions were 7-1 and county champions.

Next year the Lion gridders started off just fine, even beating Highland Park, the toughest foe in those years, but then ran into some difficulties and finished the season with a 3-5 record.

Co-captain Gene, however, had earned exceptionally high praise for his performance at center. With a won-lost record so mediocre, not much could be expected in the way of higher honors. Notwithstanding, Gene Sevi was named to the Group III All-State first team!

Basketball season found Gene with Hall of Fame coach Jim Smith. Only two lettermen were back for the 1962-63 season, so not much was expected. Nevertheless, with great coaching, team spirit, and determined play North Hunterdon put up a strong fight in the Delaware River Conference, gaining second place behind undefeated Phillipsburg Catholic. Gene, of course, was a big part of that team's success...and they did win the county championship.

His senior year began as his junior did—only three lettermen on the team. The newspaper report stated that the "husky 6-2" Sevi should be a key man in rebounding...as he was.

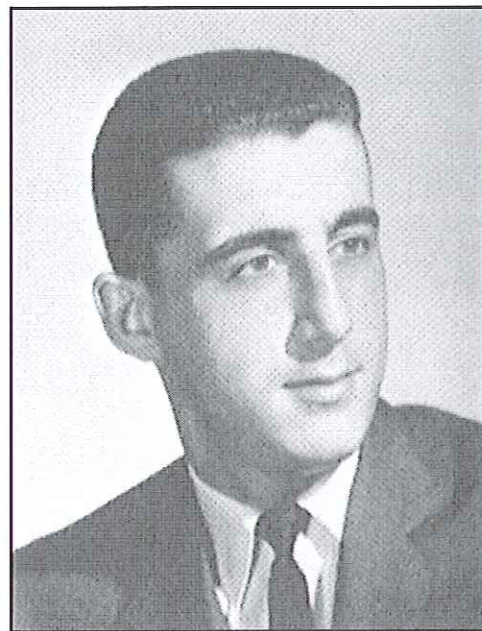
Gene scored his share of points, too—18 in one game—and helped the team to end P'burg Catholic's 28-game winning streak as well as finish second in the county.

Springtime found Gene on the track—although that word would be a mite strong for what we had—a one-fifth mile grass and dirt practice oval near the field house. It was no wonder the track records in the old days were heavy on the loss side. Yet individuals could shine in their events, and shine Gene did, in the same three events he had entered at Somerville.

In his senior year Gene won 95 points for the team. He was undefeated in the 120-yard high hurdles, showing both speed and excellent form, so necessary in that event. In addition, he was county champ in the high jump.

Gene continued in track at Brown University, and now the retired professor of engineering is active in hiking, skiing, archery, basketball, and tennis. A retired Air Brigadier General, Gene has been to many countries on missions, and for a year after 9/11 coordinated air space security over U.S. cities. He coordinated construction of camps for 100,000 refugees in Macedonia during the Kosovo conflict.

The Vermont Engineer of the Year for 2009, Gene has done many things around the world, worthy of a volume. He and wife Jane (Holjes, NH '65) have three children and five grandchildren and live in Vermont and Saratoga Springs.







## DALE BLAZURE '65

Tall and "rangy," Dale Blazure was thrust into the spotlight as a sophomore when the varsity basketball team's Kenny Fritz met a sad and premature demise....

The late hall of Fame coach Paul Rickenbach had noted in his team report on the freshmen of 1962 that Dale was an extremely competitive athlete. Two teammates, both Hall of Fame members, agree. Steve Whitehead '63 remembers Dale's "maturity and abundant competitive instincts...a tough kid who always played hard."

And Steve Wolschina '64 recalls Dale for his "size, speed, and skills...an aggressive attitude, most apparent in rebounding and defense." Both men say that Dale was a great "team player"—a real asset, from soph year on.

Dale took his responsibilities and commitment to team goals very seriously, and all these items showed in his play. In spite of the loss of Ken Fritz (no thanks to a drunk

driver), the team was in the thick of the conference race with (now defunct) Phillipsburg Catholic and Belvidere. Catholic and the County Seaters both surged at the end of the season, with Phillipsburg Catholic coming out on top. Dale's play in the final game was instrumental in securing "Regional" a tie for second.

Only three lettermen were back in his junior year, but with scoring ace Wolschina and strong defenseman Blazure on tap, the team managed a 12-8 record. Dale was not only great on defense, but a superb outside shooter and a 200-point scorer who became the only underclassman on the All-County team.

In his senior year the team didn't get much notice from the press as they struggled to a 7-12 record. In a somewhat ironic twist of fate, Dale won the Kenny Fritz Award as the all-around MVP for the team.

Springtime brought Dale happy times with famed coach Norm Pedersen's baseball squads. Dale started strong as a freshman on the 8-4 JV team, and there was no doubt that he would play varsity as a sophomore.

Dale played first base and pitched on that 16-3 Delaware River Conference championship team. He hit with power; in the third game of the season he belted a home run to beat Hackettstown, and his batting average was well up in the .300's.

Junior year was even better, with the team record of 16-2 (if we don't count the seven forfeits thanks to a late finding of an academically ineligible player). Dale batted .333 and pitched his way, especially with a blazing fastball, to a perfect 7-0 record. He made the All-County team.

In his final Lion season on the diamond Dale continued to alternate between the first baseman and pitching positions. The overall team record dipped to 14-6, but they won the DRC title with a 12-4 record, and Dale again had a fine season as hurler: 8-1.

His hitting was also outstanding--.541 in the DRC and .491 overall, with four doubles, a triple, and three homers. All that earned him All-County and All-State honors.

Dale now is a well-known auctioneer and also runs his quite interesting business—cleaning out the homes of hoarders. Dale and Joanne (Derda, NH '65) live in Wilson, PA and have three sons—lawyer, teacher, and computer whiz—and five grandchildren.



# RALPH STEELE '65

Hall of Fame coach Norman Pedersen told Ralph Steele that he was the best hitter he had ever coached. And Hall of Fame basketball great Steve Wolschina says: "Ralph Steele—easily, and I mean easily, had the smoothest, most effective baseball swing of NHRHS in the 60's."

Ralph used that great swing to great effect during his career on the diamond for "Regional." Not only smooth, but powerful, he could drive the long ball—in the days before the outfield fence was up. Ralph was the first slugger ever to smash a home run ball over the trees at the northern edge of the school property.

As a JV player directed by Hall of Fame coach John Winecker, Ralph proved to be an effective pitcher on the 10-2 team, as he won eight games, with only one loss. He struck out 14 batters in one game. Pitching 61 innings, he had a total of 75 strikeouts, with an earned-run average of just 0.89. Ralph proved he could do the job for the varsity the next season, accounting for half a dozen victories of the team's 16-2 record, and he alternated at first base with Dale Blazure. His hitting and slugging were also a major part of that success, as Ralph batted .356 for the season.

The dynamic duo of Steele, who had probably the wickedest curveball in North Hunterdon history, and fastballer Blazure, along with their superior hitting, were instrumental in making the Lions so successful.

In his final season at North Hunterdon the team record was down to 14-6, but Regional won the league championship with a won-loss record of 12-4.

The Lions then went into the New Jersey state tournament against Brick High School. In that game Ralph pitched a solid eight-strikeout, two-walk, 3-0 victory and helped out at the plate with one-for-three batting.

In the next state game he went two-for-four at the plate, but Regional did not get the win, thus ending the season and his high school career.

Summing up Ralph's senior season: In the DRC, a 5-2 pitching record with 35 strikeouts; overall, 7-4 with 47 "K's." He hit four doubles, six triples, and five home runs. The lack of fences to drive long balls out of the park meant "legging it" in order to get the elusive home run. Those triples might easily have been four-baggers if the fences had been erected, as that shot over the far-off trees proved.

Ralph's batting average in the conference was a solid .398. Overall, though, including out-of-conference play (when the team record was a mediocre 2-2), Ralph batted an even better .412, showing great skill against and intimidating some very fine non-conference pitchers.

In spite of the team's overall weak record, Ralph himself garnered honors; he was picked for first-team All-County, All-Conference, and State Group III teams.

Ralph moved on to Missouri Valley College and was an All-American there. A retired teacher, he has been a high school basketball official for 40 years.

Ralph and wife Susan live near Glen Gardner. Their son Jeffrey, a North teacher, is the recently-retired highly successful Lions' softball coach. Son Timothy is a chief petty officer in the US Coast Guard.







## NANCY SKRIPKO '82

The town of Hampton gave many great athletes to North Hunterdon High—and four are Hall-of-Fame Skripkos...as Nancy today joins her father Joe, uncle Jim, and brother Scott in the Hall of Fame.

Nancy was a three-sport star, beginning each year in field hockey. She moved quickly to varsity as a sophomore, scoring three goals from her defensive halfback position and helping her inexperienced team to a surprising 12-5-4 record.

Next season was a polite "you-take-it...no, it's yours" record of eight wins and only two losses—but a whopping nine ties. Nancy's sparkling play earned her selection to the All-County first team and first team defense, All-West Jersey, as well as second team in the Delaware River Conference.

As a senior, team captain Nancy rose to the heights of hockey with 15 goals, six assists, and—530 interceptions, 85 defensive clears, and 26 defensive saves! While the 15-4-2 team placed second in the DRC and in Central Jersey Group III, Nancy was first team three times: All-DRC, All-West Jersey, and All-State. She also won the school's Irons Award for the Most Valuable Player.

Keeping athletically occupied in the winters meant playing basketball. As a JV Nancy had been chosen Easton Express "Superkid." In her junior year she was instrumental in helping first-year (and Hall of Fame) coach Peter Catanese to break Lion hoops out of the doldrums, attaining a record of 22-4 and winning two Christmas tournaments for the first time in NH history.

Mr. Catanese lauds point guard Nancy as a dedicated athlete who "ran the offense and defense, played hard, and never complained about anything."

Nancy was really fired up for her senior season—perfect timing for the team that would win the regular season and playoff championships in the DRC with a perfect 16-0 record.

The girls went way beyond that, however, astounding the state by winning the Group III title and going on to take second in the State championship tourney and finishing with a 27-1 record. (This was the "breakout" team that led to the amazing run of three State championships and the state record for going undefeated in 84 consecutive games.)

Nancy was chosen to the first team All-DRC and first team All-Area by the Courier News, a high honor for the quick playmaker and 10-point-average scorer.

Springtime found Nancy on the softball field—a little something extra to pass the free time in the day. She was a key factor in the JV team's 15-2 record as a frosh. Movin' on up to varsity, Nancy helped the team to a 15-6 record and a tie for the DRC championship. In her junior year she was selected to the DRC second team—a special honor, since most observers don't give much notice to one on an 11-11 team.

Nancy hung up her spikes after that season, to prepare early for scholarship play at Appalachian State U., where she was a four-year starter on the hockey team, captain as junior & senior, as well as Deep South All-Conference team selection both years.

After retiring from a Bank of America vice-presidency, Nancy (a respected fused-glass artist), husband Matt Erikson, and athletic son Luke reside in Virginia, enjoying multifarious watersports.



## BRIAN PARTLOW '89

"Brian essentially does it for fun," Hall of Fame coach Bob O'Rourke told a reporter during the 1988 cross country season. For "fun," though, would turn into championship racing for Brian Partlow.

In only his second year as a Lion cross-country runner, Brian began to have more fun than usual, moving into the fifth-man spot on the varsity in the beginning of the season and steadily moving up as his speed and stamina increased...after his usual mostly not-running enjoyable summertime.

The team pulled off an upset win in the Mid-State Conference title meet, with Brian in fourth place overall. In the Sectional race the team and Brian both took second places, followed by the team's fourth place in the Group IV championship, with Brian the second runner in for the Lions.

As a junior Brian was enjoying running, especially with his pal Monty Meeks. They ran 1-2 in the Mid-State tourney, and then Brian ran to a third-place finish in the Sectionals and ninth in the Group championship.

When his final cross country season came around, Brian began as "a rather unheralded harrier," wrote a reporter. But that soon changed, as Monty (a very hard worker) and Brian became the double threat in Central Jersey, leading the team to an undefeated dual-meet season.

At the Manhattan Invitational Brian was our first runner across the line, leading the team to third place. In the conference meet he and Monty ran together to win, but Monty got a bad ankle sprain.

Brian could have run alone and easily won the Sectional title, but he "pulled" Monty along and, in a beautiful display of friendship, stepped aside to let Monty win the title....

He then went on to win the Group IV championship in a fine time of 16:18, followed by a seventh-place finish in 16:13 at the Meet of Champions.

Brian had fun in the spring, too, running track. In his sophomore year he took second place in the 1600 meters at the conference meet, and in the Sectionals Brian was the only Hunterdon County runner to win an event—9:44 for 3200 meters. Not bad for one out to have fun, and who never intended to run in college.

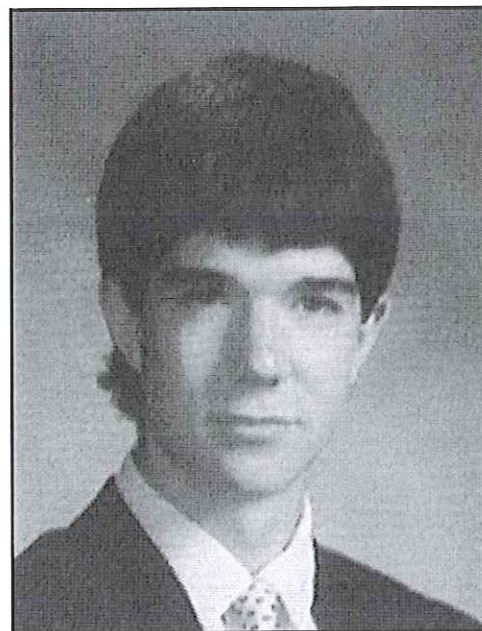
Before graduation Brian went out with a flourish in his last-ever season on the track. At the Penn Relays he ran a 4:03 1500 meters, the equivalent of a 4:20 mile.

But that was just a warmup for better things to come, including winning both the 800- and 1600-meter titles in a conference meet, followed by a first in the big conference meet in the 3200, plus a second in the 1600.

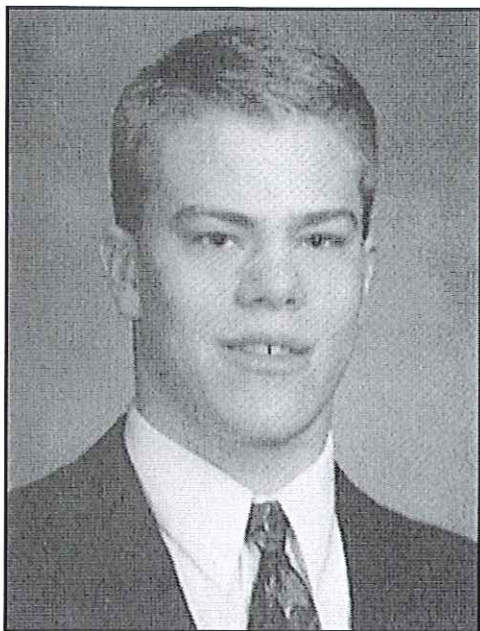
Helping the team to second place in the Sectional meet, Brian won the 3200 and placed second in the 1600—preludes to an amazing effort in the State championship meet.

Brian became the last Jersey boy to win the State titles in both the 1600 (with a "furious kick") and the 3200—on the same day.

After college Brian wed NH '87 sweetheart Amy Kalina and next attained his MBA from Wharton. He is now CFO at Zero Point, a military-focused company, and loving life in Virginia Beach with homeschooled children Matt, Rachel, and Jack.







## CHRIS VIDAK '93

"Some are born great, some *achieve* greatness...." Shakespeare would agree that Chris Vidak worked diligently to become a great wrestler.

He entered the lists as a 112-pounder and worked his way onto the varsity, winning six of nine matches, three by pinning. Hall of Fame coach Dennis Haughey says, "Chris was known for his aggressive style of wrestling—and for the large tattoo of a panther on his thigh, that would stand out when he pinned so many of his opponents."

For the sophomore campaign Chris weighed in at 135 pounds and proceeded to win 17 bouts, including eight by pin—one in just 45 seconds. He took second in the Parsippany tournament and missed third place in the District 17 tourney by a single point.

Wrestling next year in the tough 152-pound class, Chris would go 33-4 with 11 pins. The team record was 17-4, and they were the Skyland Conference champions. He was named not only the Most Improved grappler on the team, but also the Most Outstanding wrestler.

Chris won the Parsippany Tournament and the Walkill Valley Invitational. In the Districts he took second, just one point down. But he was so severely injured in that final bout that he had to be carried from the mat.

Bravely carrying on into the States, despite an extremely painful ankle, Chris could hardly walk. He said he was "hoping to be respectable." Well, he was certainly much more than that, as he won the bronze medal with a 12-0 win, after having lost to the eventual state champ in the semifinals by a point—with a knee injury added to the bad ankle, and including a contested refereeing call.

Chris was named to the All-Area first team, a harbinger of the awards to come in his final season.

Chris was solidly entrenched at 152 pounds as a senior, and the panther was looking for victims. He captained the team, which ran up an 18-2 record and won the team titles in the Skyland Conference and District 17. Then they took on tough Phillipsburg, one of their dual-meet losses, and beat them to become the Group III State champions.

Chris himself was the District champ and Most Outstanding Wrestler—with a 23-second pin in the final bout! He was now sporting a 26-0 record and off to the Region 5 tourney, where he was again the titlist, including a 33-second pin in the semis.

He hung tough in the finals, but took second place after one off-balance move cost him his concentration. Still, he finished 34-1 and won numerous awards: North Hunterdon's Most Outstanding Wrestler, first team All-Central Jersey, *Express-Times* All-Area first team (ahead of all those tough Pennsylvania wrestlers), and the Scott VanDoren Memorial Scholarship.

In his final high school bout, in the Lions Club Classic against Pennsy grapplers, Chris went out in style, beating a star Stroudsburg wrestler.

At James Madison University Chris, though plagued by multifarious slow-healing injuries, persevered to win many bouts and placed high in conference tournaments.

Chris is a senior product manager with ARRIS Group, developing new IP video and HDTV products. He and wife Taylor Webb (Voorhees head hockey coach) are happy parents of baby Reagan Quinn.



# BECKI TOTH 2000

"Good things come in small packages" is a proverb that might have been designed for Rebecca Toth, as is the line from the old song, "Five-foot-two, eyes of blue, but oh what those five feet could do...."

The diminutive Miss Toth showed the sports world just what a talented, skilled, and determined—but not necessarily big & bulky—athlete could do. Her actions spoke louder than all the words we can summon about her.

Becki Toth, in short, was one of the great athletes in Lion annals. She excelled as a varsity field hockey player for two seasons, and was outstanding in softball, playing varsity all four years.

Opposing teams soon learned that Becki, though petite, was a force to be reckoned with as an attack player on the forward line. With her speed, skill, and tenacity she moved the ball downfield with perfect control to feed her teammates in the circle to set up scoring situations.

She was just as aggressive running the bases and covering wide swaths of the infield in softball—and still, always in control.

Becki made an immediate impression on the softball coaches and began her four-year varsity career on the diamond. Although the team records were fair during those years, Becki was stellar.

Becki was always the leadoff batter and ultra-smooth in the field at shortstop, where she made plays others could not—fast enough to cover a wide area of the infield and strong enough to make long throws to first base.

Becki was chosen All-West Jersey third team shortstop...a fine beginning. Continuing her outstanding play next year, just a soph but on three first teams: All-County, Easton Express All-Area, and All-West Jersey.

Hitting...what she could do in the fast-pitch league! Becki could handle the best of the hurlers and became the all-time career hits leader for the Lions. In her junior year she set a record of 48 hits and was selected to the first teams in the conference, All-West Jersey, and All-State Group III.

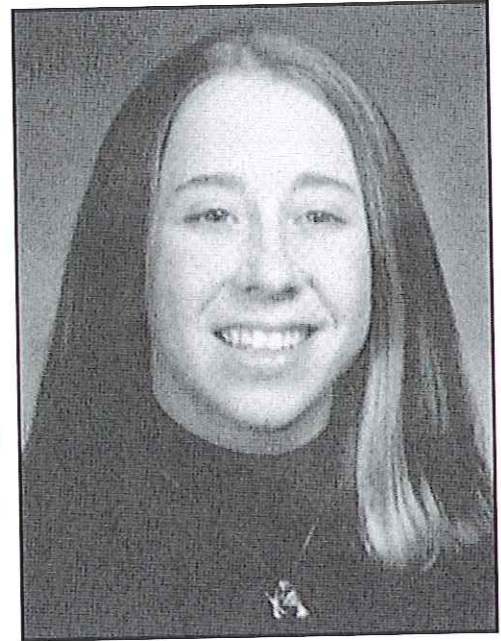
Her senior year found the team garnering merely an 8-13 record, but Becki kept slugging away, attaining a new school record of 124 career hits. Even though the state did not regard the team very highly, Becki did once again make the All-County, Conference and All-West Jersey first teams.

Her final career totals for her high school years include those 124 hits, 206 runs scored, 49 RBI's, 43 walks, hit by five pitches...and a mere 10 strikeouts in 274 official at-bats! Her career batting average was .453, with a superb .570 on-base percentage.

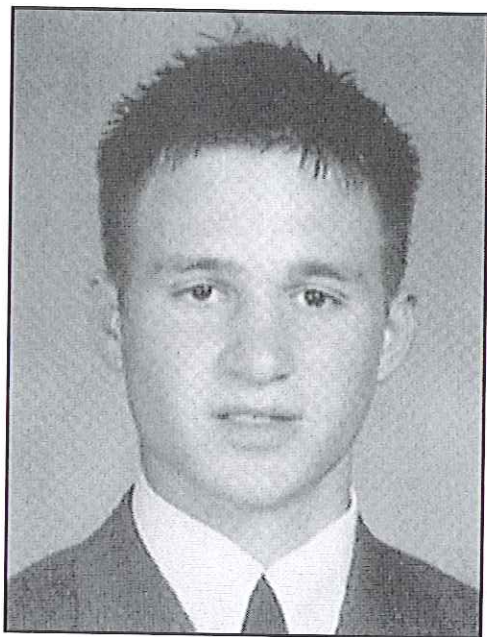
On scholarship at Muhlenberg, Becki more than proved herself a college-level player, setting the all-time hits record of 182 against the speedy pitchers she faced. Her batting average for four varsity seasons at leadoff and shortstop was .366. That included a 17-game hitting streak, just one game shy of the school record.

Becki is also second on the season total bases list with 63 and for a career, 226. She ranks high up in a slew of other categories, too. Still small physically...but ever gigantic in performance...

Now a counselor and valued softball coach at Morris Knolls High, Becki and husband Pat Rock are the happy parents of baby Jaxson.







## ANTHONY SCHIAVINO '01

The greatest North Hunterdon soccer player ever—that's the word among the cognoscenti of the sport. Anthony Schiavino had the skills, speed, and desire to play the game at the highest level—and did.

Anthony—a four-year varsity player under Coach Richard Moore—was a prolific scorer, with a total of 90 for his career at North, and a record four goals in a single State tournament game. His record for one season is 32 goals. But being a super scorer did not deter Anthony from being a team player, as his record 36 assists in one season attests.

Awards for his spectacular playing were plentiful. Anthony was chosen to the All-Conference team for all four of his varsity seasons. He made the All-West Jersey team and the All-State first team in both his junior and senior years.

The Star-Ledger declared him the All-West Jersey Player of the Year for his final campaign, and the Express-Times named him the Region Player of the Year. He took the Irons Award for most valuable player. Going beyond the area and the state, Anthony was picked for the Adidas All-East Region team.

The crowning recognition of Anthony as "soccer king" at North Hunterdon: his #2 jersey was officially retired....

Anthony's other love was baseball, and here, too, he excelled in three varsity seasons. He may just have been the best North Hunterdon center fielder of all time. Hall of Fame athlete Parker Snare, who became North Hunterdon's winningest coach, utilized Anthony's great speed in center field, where he ran down and caught many long drives.

Mr. Snare says, "Anthony was an outstanding all-around athlete. He had all the tools needed to be a great baseball player. He also was a pleasure to coach."

He used that speed on the basepaths as well, running with daring velocity to tie the school record for most triples, 12, and to steal 22 bases in one season, second-best ever by just two bases. And he is also second with 91 runs scored in his career.

Of course, to do all that one must be a fine hitter as well, and Anthony certainly was. As a sophomore he batted .346; next year, .367; and in his senior year, .466, leading the team to the Sectional championship.

He was a great force on the amazing 1999 team, which went 24-3 and broke every Lion offensive team and individual record.

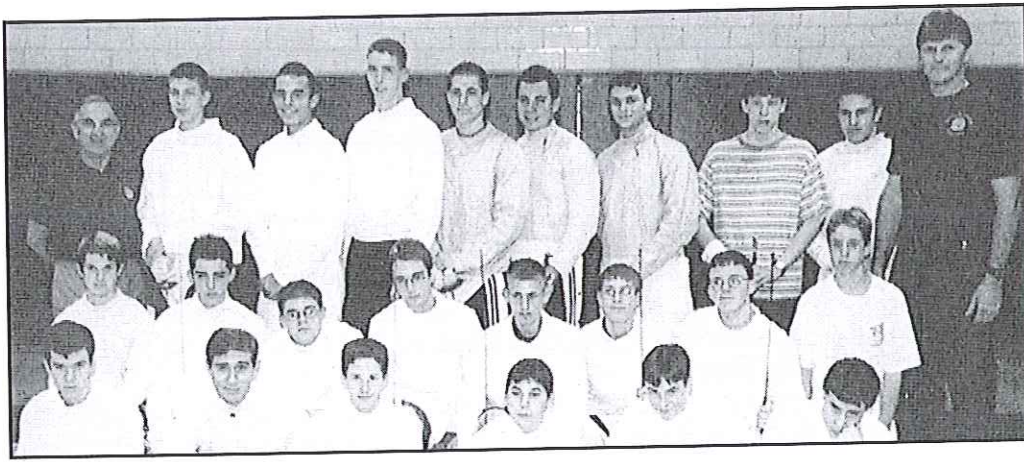
Anthony's overall batting average in three varsity seasons was .403, third highest in school history. He had five hits in one game, tying the record, and as a junior showed extra power, leading the team with a record seven home runs—some, gigantic blasts.

Following his great career at North, Anthony went to Rutgers on scholarship, started on varsity soccer all four years, and was elected co-captain as a senior. He won the prestigious Richard Ferraro Award, given to the player who was most inspirational to the team's success and demonstrated the dedication, spirit, and values of the soccer program.

After college, Antony entered the sales force at Astrum Solar and coached for several years; he now coaches youngsters "for the fun of it."

Anthony, Ashley, and toddler Lucca reside in the Glen Gardner area.





**Top Row:** Coach Nick Masanas, Jared Nelson, Josh Roth, David Dean, Michael Marischin, Jamie Nelligan, John Harrold, Louie Roerig, Tom Eckert, Coach John Reid. **2nd Row:** Aaron Mohr, Chris Clark, Brendan McCarthy, Jeff Sharps, Eric Dunn, Kyle Kelman, Dan DiGuardia, Greg Darling. **3rd Row:** Michael Beer, Rudy, Patrick McCluskey, Daryl Clar, Mark Johnson, Eric Bowden. **Not Pictured:** Eric Johnson, Rachael Mannino, David Henry, Steve Clar, Matt Sisco, Tyler Overk, DJ Manchen, Aaron Gagnon, James Coakley.

## FENCING 1999-2000

Agility, quickness, eye-hand coordination, adaptable tactics, stamina—all these and more are essential to a fencer. To be great in the sport requires intensive work and practice...and this team had the dedication and will to achieve that greatness.

Under the guidance of Hall of Fame coach John Reid and assistant coach Nick Masanis, the three fencing groups—epee, foil, and saber—racked up a 12-2 team record, the best in North Hunterdon fencing since 1976. This team revitalized North fencing.

The fencers won the overall team District title and went on to place third in the States against formidable competition. Those high finishes came after months of grueling practices, dual matches, and other tournaments.

The season opener against Princeton Day School portended the promise of a great season, as the Lions won handily, 18 bouts to 9. Next came Essex Catholic, a perennial powerhouse, but our lads demolished them 23-4.

Time now for the Voorhees fencers—always a challenge. At the end of that exciting match, it was the Vikings victorious by 14-13. Stung, North clobbered the next three opponents—all solid teams—Morristown, 17-10; Morris Knolls, 18-9; and Somerville, 18-9.

Hackettstown then pulled off a 15-12 win, but that would be the last dual loss of the season for the Lions. St. Benedict's and Hun both hung in tight, only to go down 14-13.

The other duals were virtual romps over Lawrenceville, 19-8; Morris Hills, 16-11; Princeton Day, 18-9; Pingry, 17-10; and Somerville, again, 16-11.

This brought us to the second-toughest part of the New Jersey fencing schedule, the District tournament. Topping all comers, the foil squad (Eric Bowden, Darren Manchen, Raphael Mannino) won first place; the sabermen took second; and the epee squad was third. Overall, then, North Hunterdon won the District title by that excellent showing.

Raphael Mannino was crowned District champ in foil, with James Nelligan taking second in saber, and Tyler Overk third in epee.

Concluding the high school season is the State tourney, bringing together all the top teams in New Jersey. This is a truly grind-'em-down competition, but our fencers did well. The foil team was fourth, epee fifth, and saber sixth—which resulted in overall third place in New Jersey fencing for the season.

Amazingly, this team was loaded with younger stars. James Nelligan and Brendan McCarthy were juniors; Tyler Overk and Raphael Mannino were sophomores—as were Erik Bowden, Michael Beer, Aaron Gagnon, and Darren Manchen—and all would go on to win future honors in the state.

When those fencers became seniors, Bowden, Manchen, and Mannino, with freshman Ben Dorfman, would be the top—and undefeated at 15-0—foil team in both District and State tournaments.

Overk won the 2002 District epee title, Bowden was second in foil, and Beer won third in saber. Tyler Overk went on to place third in epee in the States, and Raphael Mannino would be the individual State champion foil fencer for 2002.

For best overall records for individuals, these fencers comprise five of the top nine listed in the records! Bowden's career totals were 34-2; Manchen, 43-3; Mannino, 32-2; Overk, 53-7; and Dorfman, 60-13.

Spurred by the great success of this 1999-2000 team, the three-year record would be the best run in Lion fencing—38 wins, only 5 losses...plus high finishes in the tournaments...truly the mark of excellence.



# BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY 1992-1995

After Hall of Fame coach Bob O'Rourke guided his early 1980's teams to 27 straight victories (59-1 overall), that looked like a "forever" record. But starting in 1991, ably assisted by Charles Heidecker, he led his teams to 47 consecutive wins.

Today we honor the four-year teams that won so many titles in county, sectional, group, and state competitions. We will note the names of runners who earned individual honors, but must remember that all the boys contributed to the great record; cross-country is first and foremost a team sport.

In 1992 things were looking up when the sophomores won the Shore Coaches Invitational race. During the regular season, only Hunterdon Central came close in a dual meet, while all other county and Skyland Conference foes were no problem. The winning string was now at 11-0.

Naturally, the team took the conference title, with Pat Dolan in first place, then the sectional meet and the Central Jersey Group III title, capped off with the State Group III championship—a fine start to the streak of State wins by these four teams.

Other honors included Brendan Heffernan—the individual state champion—Pat Dolan, Matt Guimes, and freshman Jon Tillman chosen to the All-Conference first team; and Dolan and Heffernan making the All-State first team, as well as the all-star teams for the Express, the Courier-News, and the Trenton Times.

Brendan, a Hall of Fame member for cross-country and track, had now been All-State for three consecutive years, after winning three State championships. Brendan also repeated his win in the post-season Eastern Regional race, and this year went on to victory in the national championship!

With a strong core of runners returning for 1993, but with Dolan and Heffernan graduated, it would have been tempting just to look forward to a reasonably good season. But Coach O'Rourke and his roadrunners had too much confidence to fall into that trap.

The lads ripped through their dual-meet season with nine straight wins, took the Hunterdon-Warren tournament, and then the Skyland Conference race. These warmups prepared them well for winning the sectional meet, the Central Jersey Group III race—and then, another State Group III championship.

The only seasonal title left to shoot for was the Meet of Champions, pitting all the top teams in the state against one another. After a valiant effort, our Lions took second place. Post-season, in the Eastern States race again, this time they won second place as a team.

Great effort and teamwork had paid off once more. And individual honors included Erik Bertsch, Chris Dolan, Matt Guimes, Ian Heffernan, and Jon Tillman on the All-Conference team.

Bertsch, Guimes, Tillman and Chris Robinson made the county All-Stars. The Courier-News picked Bertsch and Tillman for their first team, and the All-Area team included Guimes and Robinson.

Ian and Matt had concluded their high school days, but once again Coach had a great nucleus of experienced runners and an eager up-and-coming group to prepare for the 1994 season. Their 11-0 dual meet record would prove their worth.

The Hunterdon-Warren and Skyland races went to these Lions. Moving on up to the long run to the State meet, they won the sectionals and the Central Jersey Group III meets once more. Time for the State championship run—and time for yet another Group III State title—three-in-a-row...and then fifth in the Meet of Champions.

All-Conference selections were Erik Bertsch, Chris Dolan, Chris Robinson, Dan Ruane, and Jon Tillman. The Express and the Courier-News chose Bertsch, Dolan, and Robinson for their first team, and Mr. Robinson was "Runner of the Year" in the eyes of the Express—and everyone else in the region.

And now the final chapter in this splendid saga of cross-country stardom...The new team ran off eight dual-meet wins, bringing the consecutive-win record to 47—before a "blip" on their record: a mere one-point loss by our "B" team, as the major runners prepared for upcoming big meets.

Four more wins gave a season total of 10-1, with the usual tournaments ahead. Chris Dolan won both the Hunterdon-Warren and Skyland Conference races, as did the team as a whole. Next—the fourth straight sectional title...the fourth straight Central Jersey Group III win...and the fourth straight State Group III championship—led by Chris Robinson, the individual State champ and Chris Dolan, in seventh place.

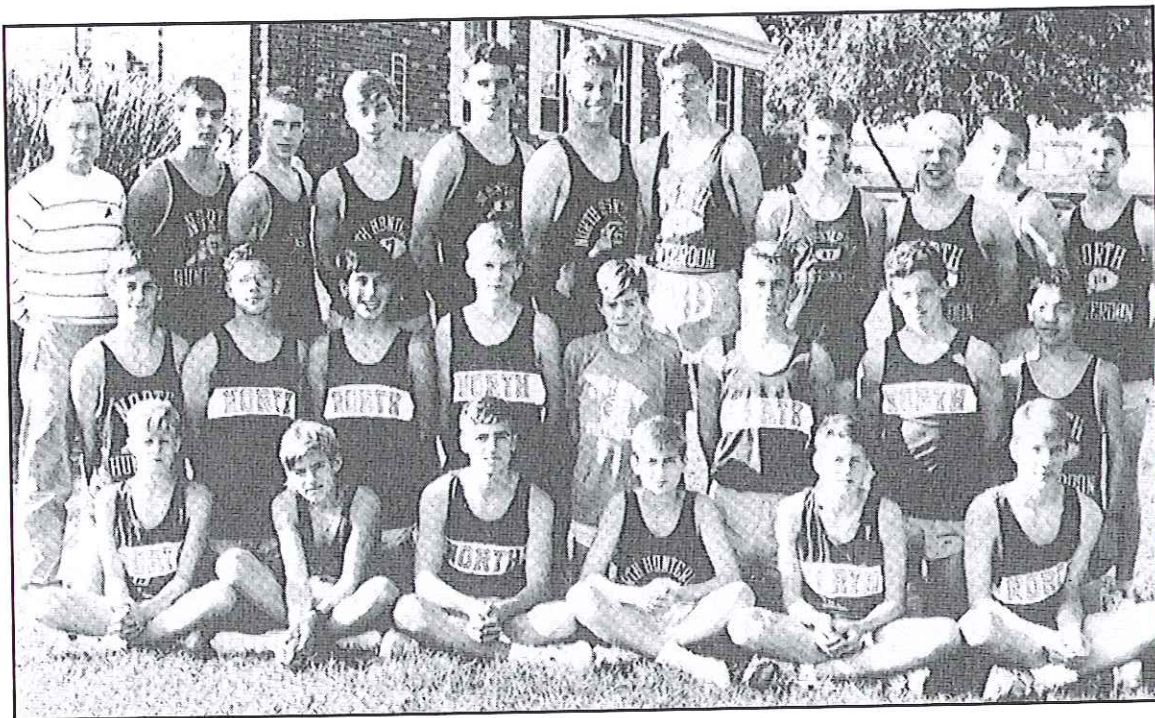
A good enough record for any school, to say the very least—and followed by their placing first in the Meet of Champions for all public schools in New Jersey. These four years had been the best run of all for North Hunterdon.

The Lions dominated the All-Conference team with top picks Chris Dolan, Chris Robinson, Nate Sisco (a freshman), Juan York (a soph), and Jon Tillman. Robinson, of course, was first team All-State and runner of the year. He has been inducted into the Hall of Fame for his individual exploits in cross-country and track.

Chris became the fourth North Hunterdon runner to win the Meet of Champions since 1983—two more than any other team had. But he, like all our great runners, would be sure to say that no great team is comprised of just one "star." All the lads on these four teams deserve kudos for all their hard work and team spirit. They all deserve the label "Champion."



# 1992



Back Row: Coach O'Rourke, B. Walsh, J. Heckler, D. Goodall, B. Heffernan, P. Redmond, R. Oswald, B. Harris, J. Lyons, P. Dolan Middle Row: M. Guimes, M. Kline, R. Hain, C. Zachmann, E. Schuyler, G. Burnett, R. Menzel, T. Hsu Front Row: D. Chichone, E. Bertsch, K. Pollissio, P. LaRusso, J. Stremel, B. Miller

# 1993



Top Row: P. Dolan, J. Graber, B. Miller, K. Smack, D. Goodall, D. Lyon, Coach O'Rourke. Middle Row: J. Jepsen, B. Hain, J. Osten, C. Hoh, P. LaRusso, M. Kline, J. McMahon, M. Guimes. Front Row: T. Hsu, L. Oliva, B. Linstid, K. Sullivan, E. Schuler.



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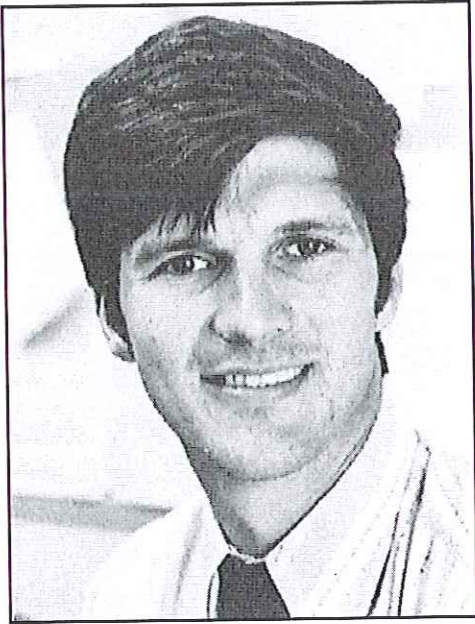
(top row left) L. Johnson, B. Zappulla, E. Bertsch, J. Tillman, K. Sullivan, D. Turner, W. Timp, M. Ramsey, A. Pittard, M. Sultzer  
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 B. Cartwright, K. LaMontagne, D. Ruane

# 1995



Top Row: G. Michalski, W. Timp, K. LaMontagne, C. Dolan, J. Moore, R. O'Rourke, D. Turner, C. Robinson, M. Ramsey, K. J. Szoc, C. Schaeffer, J. Roosen. Middle Row: G. Spunder, J. Nicklas, M. Ross, M. Sultzer, G. Januzzi, D. Ruane, B. Zappulla, S. Sisco. Front Row: J. Intrabartola, L. Johnson, K. Obrien, J. McGourty, J. York, C. Walkowiak, S. Ruane, T. Sattler.





## COACH JOHN REID

Making the transfer from coaching wrestling to coaching fencing seems like a "long shot," but John Reid beat the odds with a vengeance.

He was a fine wrestler in his own right, a four-year varsity man at Bridgewater-Raritan West, taking second in the Regions. John wrestled for two years at NY Maritime, where he placed fourth in the NCAA championships. Headed for the big-time at Oklahoma State, he was instead drafted—into the army, for two years—and therein was All-Army and won the All-Service freestyle championship as well.

Back to college at Montclair State and another fourth (meaning another All-America award) in the NCAA's, followed by teaching math and coaching high school wrestling, including assistantships at Caldwell for two years and then seven at North Hunterdon, helping Hall of Fame coach Dennis Haughey's lads to achieve great results on the mat.

Then came the momentous switch, when our athletic director, Hall-of-Famer Bob Hopek, asked John to help the school by taking on the task of coaching—of all things seemingly impossible to imagine!—the boys fencing team. In a superb example of selflessness and school spirit, he agreed—and, bringing a champion's enthusiasm to the job, he succeeded so well that he has remained in that position for three decades.

Having to start from scratch at a sport so radically different from what he had been accustomed to for so many years did not deter Mr. Reid. Obviously, he had never fenced, although he had observed fencers practicing their craft and found the sport interesting.

And so he began to coach the fencers, but he did not merely stand back and attempt to absorb the fine points of the sport by osmosis and strain on the intellect. Rather, he began to take private lessons in fencing—and did so not for a few weeks or months, but for four years. As always, he took his responsibilities with the utmost seriousness.

John treats his fencers as mature persons and forms a strong bond with them. He does not issue orders; he gives them reasons for making changes, and they appreciate that.

And all of his hard work has paid great dividends to the teams and the school, as he has led the fencers to more than 200 dual-meet victories. There have also been many State tournament placewinners over the years.

On the three-man squad level for the three types of weapons—foil, epee, and saber—four have won State titles; seven have won the silver. For individuals, three have taken gold, six have won silver, and seven have placed third.

Coach Reid himself, naturally, has been recognized for his successful labor of love in the sport. Among the awards he has garnered: National Federation of State High School Associations—State Coach of the Year, 2005; NJ Scholastic Coaches Hall of Fame, 2008; Coach of the Year, 2008-2009 by both the NJCA and the Star-Ledger.

Mr. Reid's continuing odyssey through the world of fencing has been a fine voyage for three decades, and he will sail on for the foreseeable future....

John and his wife Patricia reside in the Flemington area. Son John is a minister in Colorado; Peter is a financial representative for Northwestern Mutual.



# COACH JOHN WINECKER

Many people wear “many hats” in the course of their employment, but it’s a safe bet that among North Hunterdon teachers and coaches, John Winecker set the record.

It was apparent from his youth that Mr. Winecker was destined to play a strong role in athletics. Split sessions at Irvington High kept freshmen off sports teams, but in his sophomore year he was one of two varsity goalies—after he convinced the coach that he knew everything about soccer! On the way to a game once, the coach told him that he would be in goal that day. He was the goalie for the remainder of his high school days.

John also lettered in basketball three years and two in track. Then, at Newark College of Engineering (now NJIT) he played varsity soccer all four years, earning All-America status from coaches and referees, before becoming a civil engineer for the state of New Jersey.

Fortunately for adolescents, particularly at our school, John decided to perform more spiritually rewarding work, turning to the role of mathematics teacher. And his engineering skills came in handy at NHHS—he and his surveying classes were often observed doing practical work on the 53-acre school grounds.

In the “modern” era, when the school needed to set up new fields for football, soccer, and baseball, it was Mr. Winecker who saved the taxpayers tidy sums by doing the preliminary surveys. He even did the trajectory measurements for the newly installed lights for Singley Field.

John taught various math classes and, of course, put his knowledge of sports at the school’s disposal. After success as JV baseball coach, in a return to his athletic roots he initiated the sport of boys’ soccer at NH in 1967.

Over the years John coached at various levels, always with one excellent thought in mind: give everyone on the team a chance to play—and play often. For example, in 1978 he had 54 players on the frosh team, so he made up five sub-teams and got opposing coaches to play five periods, thus getting all the players into the games. To Mr. Winecker, it was never just about winning....

By the 1980’s he had girls on his teams, and this led him to start soccer for girls in 1986. Amazingly, that first-year team was undefeated—at 17-0. One year his fellow coach resigned—so Mr. Winecker wound up coaching all three team levels by himself!

As if coaching three different sports hadn’t been enough, Mr. Winecker then coached lacrosse. And yet, even all that coaching over the decades couldn’t keep the man from helping in other ways.

For many years he sold tickets for various sporting events, and also kept score or time at basketball and wrestling events. Then too, he was an announcer for football, soccer, field hockey, and lacrosse.

Even after retirement in 1997, John kept up his interest in Lion athletics. If you attend NH games like basketball, soccer, and lacrosse, you just might spot him rooting for his school.

How many hats can one man wear? Now you have a good idea.

Mr. Winecker and wife Pat, now residing in Flemington, gave us NH athletic children John, Bill and Kathi.





# Hall of Fame Athletes, 2002-2011

1952 Glenn Lambert  
1952 Ron Weber  
1953 Jack Tharp  
1953 Greg Wojdat  
1954 John Transue  
1955 Dave Strain  
1956 Frank Cozze  
1956 Tom Langston  
1957 Irv Apgar  
1957 Gene O'Neill  
1958 Bob Clawson  
1958 Jerry Keller  
1959 Joe Gromlowicz  
1959 Charley Patkochis  
1960 Reid DeNyse  
1960 Ken Gromlowicz  
1960 Joe Skripko  
1961 Nick Frey  
1961 Tom Marziaz  
1961 Marty McCormick  
1963 Bob Brannan  
1963 Paul Goble  
1982 Sharon Greene  
1983 Pam Hudson  
1984 Tracy Bigley  
1984 Stacy Bilotta  
1985 Pam Balogh  
1985 Gary Bendel  
1985 Tom McGourty  
1985 Andy Martin  
1985 Gavin Sloane  
1986 Allison Greene  
1986 Anne Marie Letko  
1986 Dave Olexson  
1987 Darlene Andrews  
1953 Ken Braun

1963 Steve Whitehead  
1964 Steve Wolschina  
1965 Gene Detweiler  
1965 Jim McCormick  
1966 Alan Detwiler  
1966 Walt Hudnett  
1967 Kirk Edwards  
1969 Parker Snare  
1971 Dave Gaunt  
1972 Jim Skripko  
1973 Gary Shepperd  
1974 Doug Hintz  
1974 Helen B. Hintz  
1974 Mike Lusardi  
1975 Bruce Wodder  
1977 Alice Hedden  
1977 Dave Smigelsky  
1978 Sue Van Horn  
1979 Marty Vybihal  
1980 Scott Skripko  
1981 Dave Carlson  
1982 Marge Demarrais  
1987 Beth Gromlowicz  
1988 Jodie Bilotta  
1988 Duane Grade  
1988 Mike VanDoren  
1991 Jason Kramer  
1992 Paige Hargrove  
1992 Brendan Heffernan  
1992 Jeff Miller  
1992 Beth Timko  
1992 Steve Taibi  
1996 Chris Robinson  
1998 Chris Loftus  
2000 Megan Haughey  
2001 Suki Dorfman



# Hall of Fame Teams

1965-1966 Girls Field Hockey

1973 State Baseball Champions

1975 State Football Champions

1979 West Jersey Football Champions

1980-1986 Girls Cross-Country Champions

1981-1985 Boys Cross-Country Champions

1983-1984 State Wrestling Champions

1985-1988 Girls State Basketball Champions

1986 Central Jersey Girls Field Hockey Champions

1990-1991 Boys Sectional Basketball Champions

# Hall of Fame Coaches

Bonnie Carter

Pete Catanese

"Fritz" Halfacre

Dennis Haughey

Leonard Lane

Jean Laskowski

Bob McGivney

Bob O'Rourke

Norman Pedersen

Fred Pierro

Paul Rickenbach

Don Roberts

James Smith

Jim VanArsdale

Harold Vandermark



# Contributors

William Bowlby

Dave Robbins '63

Leon Cronic '67

Mark Saharic '77

Bob Kornberger '54

Lowell Snare '63

Bill Robinson

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Jack Vandoren '61

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# North Hunterdon High School Athletic Philosophy

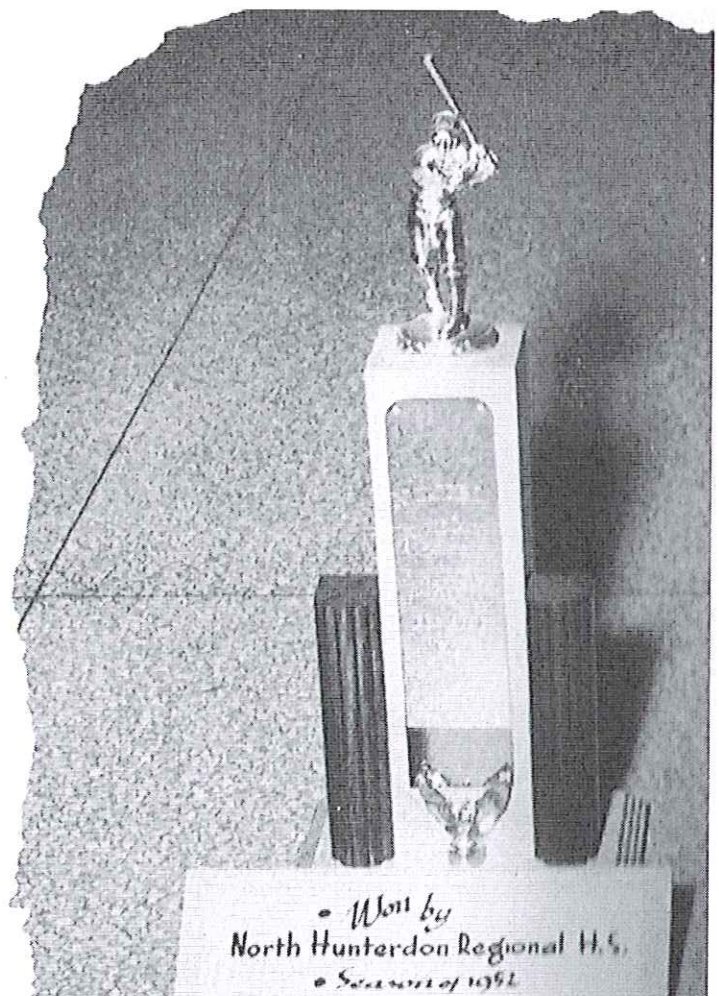
We feel that participation in athletics is an important part of the educational process, as athletic participation provides the opportunity for student athletes to develop knowledge, skills, and attitudes so that they may become productive, contributing citizens of our community and society.

Athletics is an integral part of our students' education at North Hunterdon High School, whether they are spectators or participants. Participation is an extension of the school day, during which the learning process still continues. Students learn to respect competence, commitment, and sportsmanship. They learn the power of sharing their unique talents and intensity in working together for a common goal. We encourage our students to become involved in as many programs as possible, to do their absolute best, and to support their team and school.

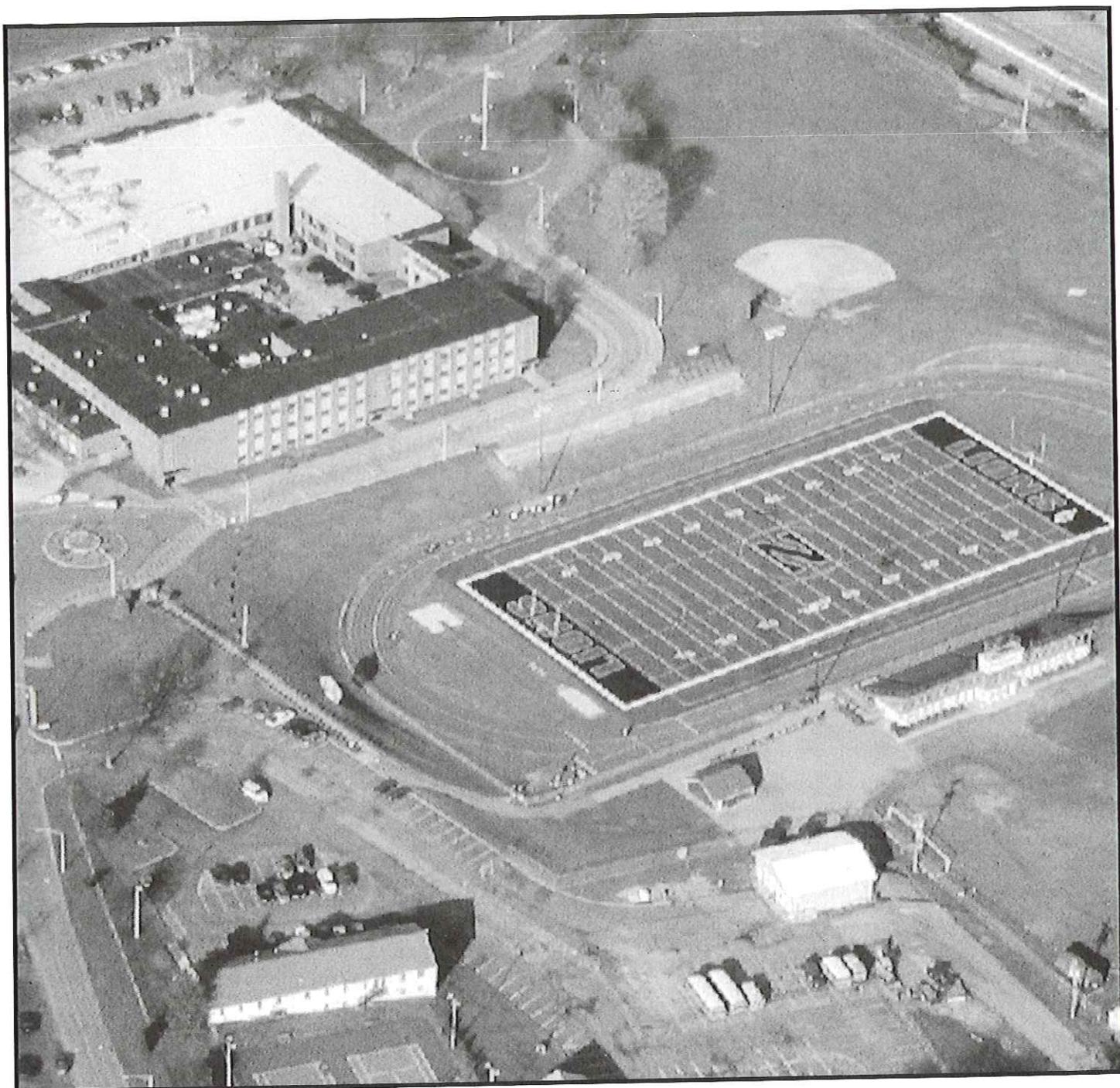
They also gain insight into placing team above self, learning to accept constructive criticism, respect for others, winning and losing with dignity, self-control, and being responsible for their actions.

Last year's baseball team, the pride of Regional, was the team that brought us our first trophy. With the coaching of Norman Pedersen the boys compiled a record of twelve wins and three losses. To add to the honors Ronny Weber was awarded an honorable mention position on the All-State baseball team. Ronny Weber and Larry Bowers did most of the pitching, and with John Transue behind the plate Regional had one of the best batteries in the county. Ronny Weber accomplished the feat of pitching a no-hit game. It was this type of pitching and the timely hitting and fielding of such players as Jim Ovady, Charlie Hall, Jimmy Stock, Jack Tharp, Glenn Lambert, Leon Storr, and Stan Oleniacz that brought the first trophy to Regional High School.

Regional's first athletic trophy—won by the '52 baseball team.







***North Hunterdon Regional High School, 2009***



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