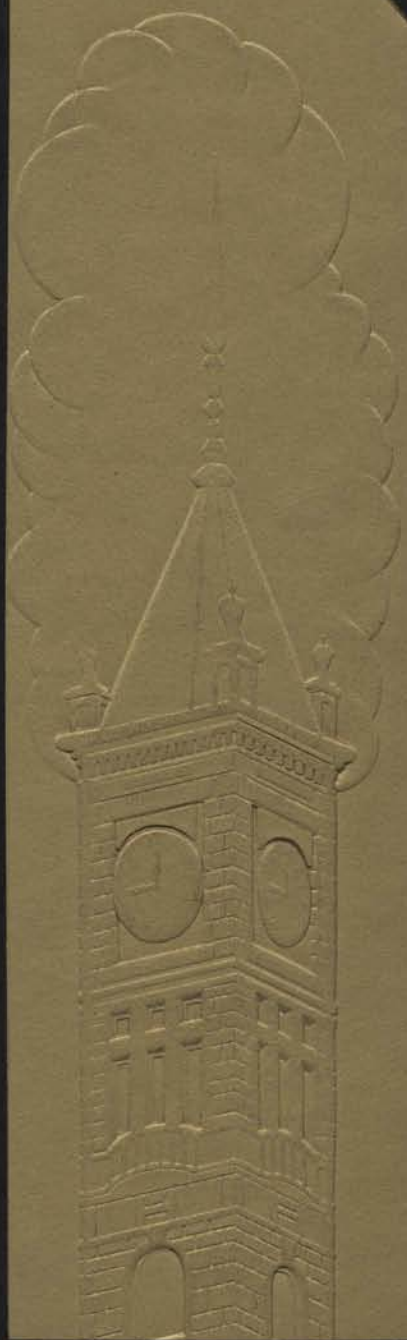
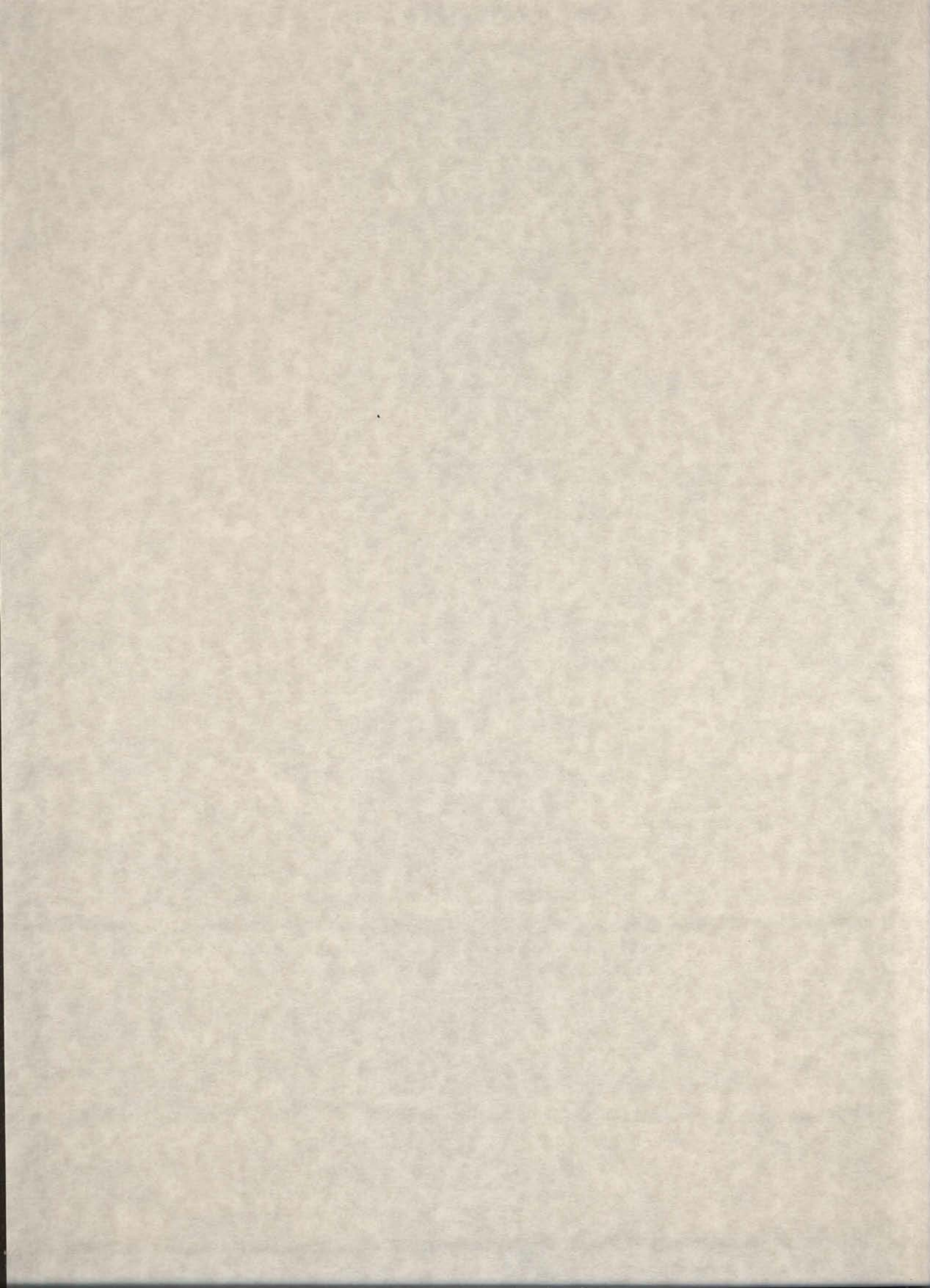


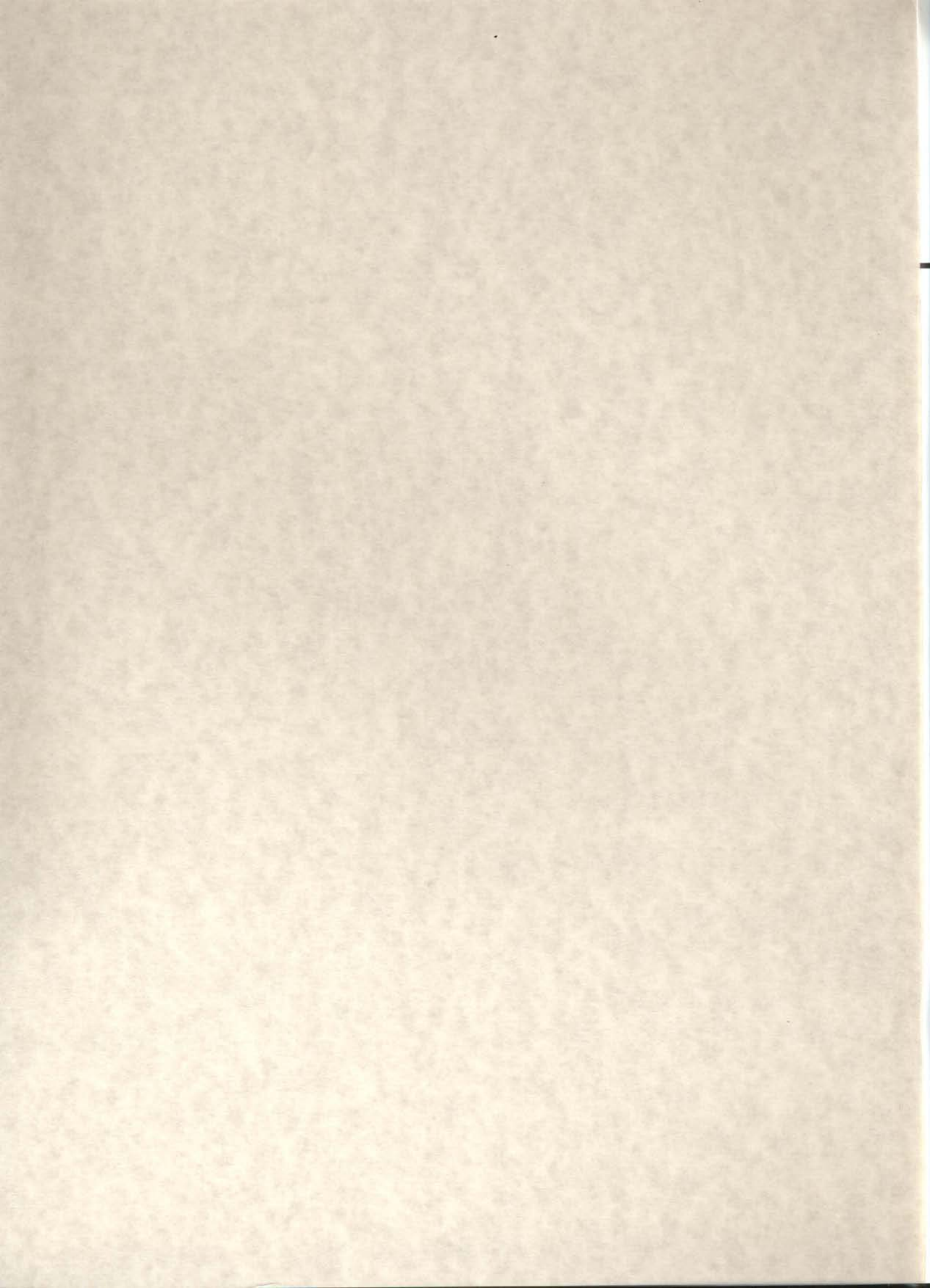
100th
Anniversary
Graduating Class



THE RECORD BOOK

1987







Record Book 1987



B.M.C. Durfee High School Of Fall River, MA

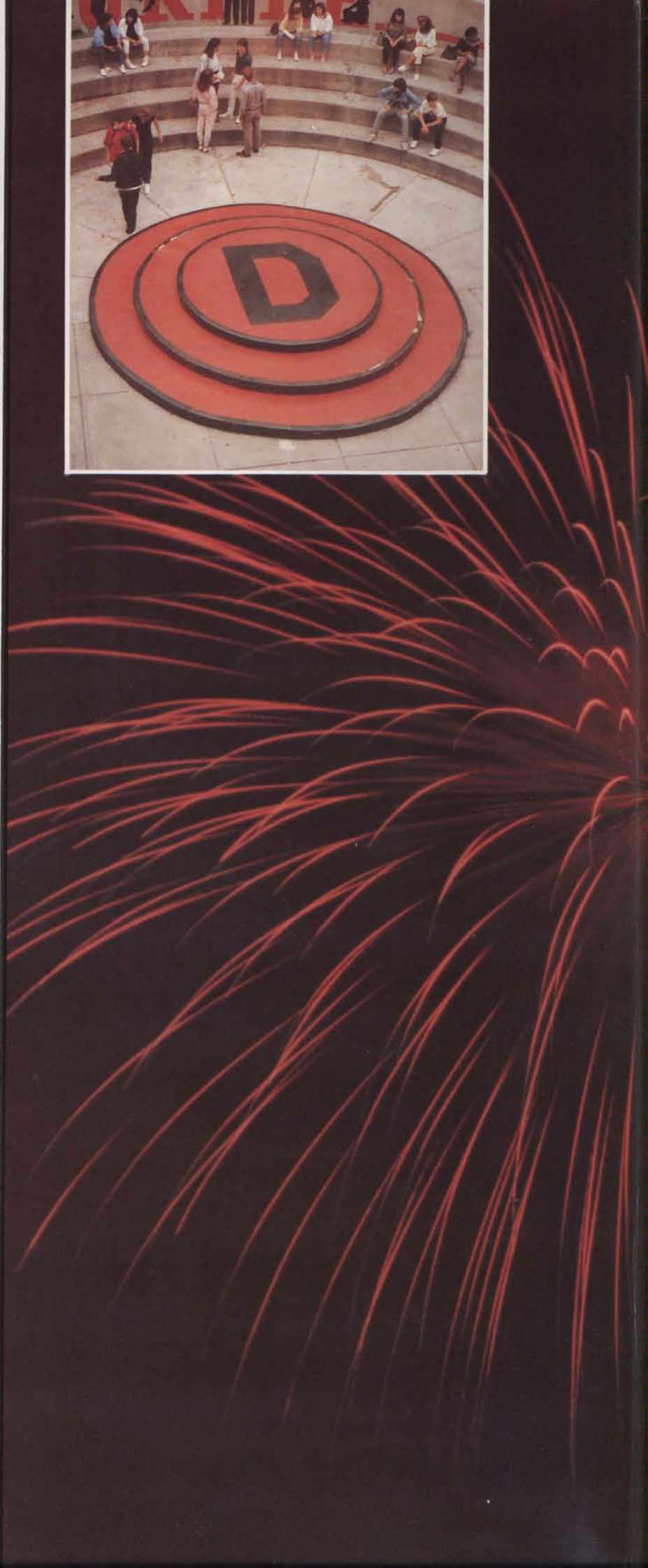
360 Elsbree Street
Volume Seventy-Five

CENTENNIAL



CELEBRATION

Congratulations
Class of 1987!
We've finally
completed
the foundation
of our learning.
We've done it.
We deserve
to celebrate.
A special
celebration:
one for our four
years of work
and one for the 100
years behind us.
As part of the
Centennial
Graduation Class
Celebrate!



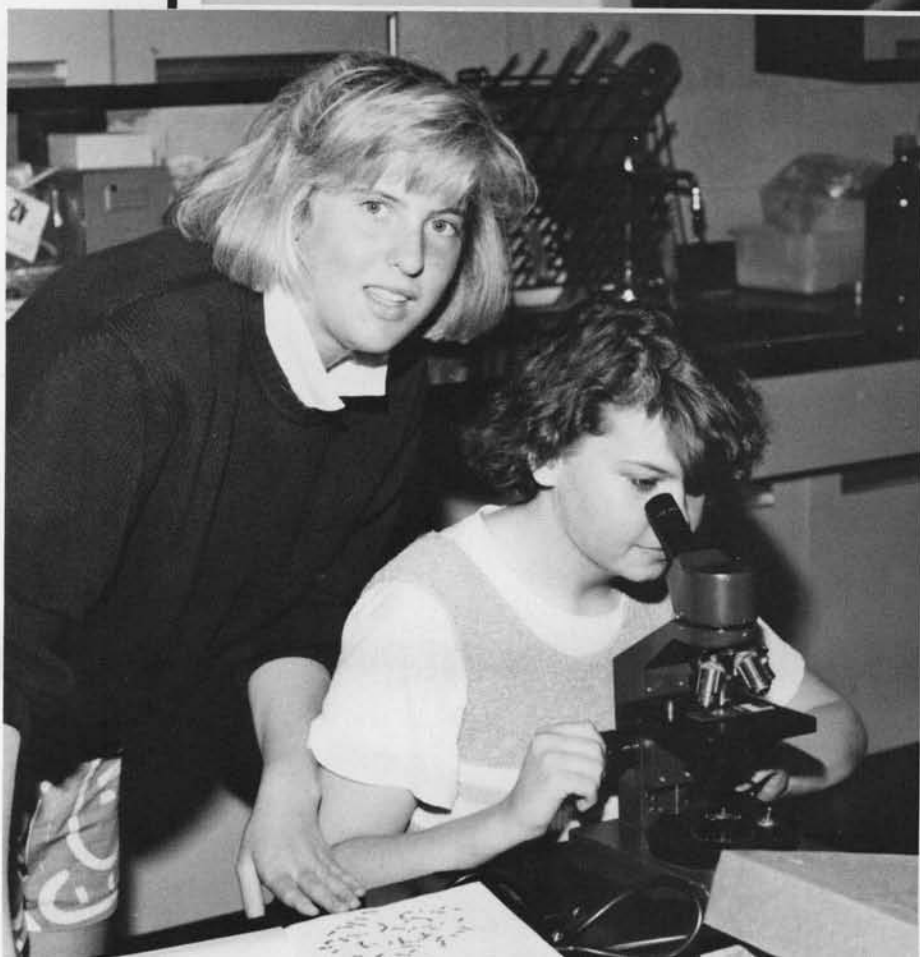
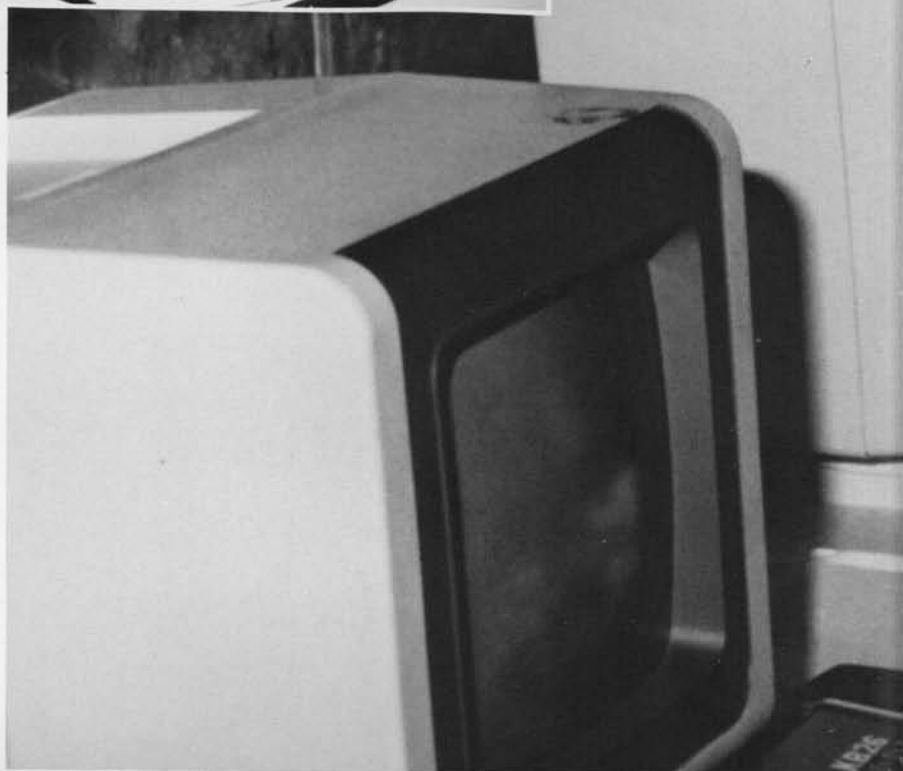


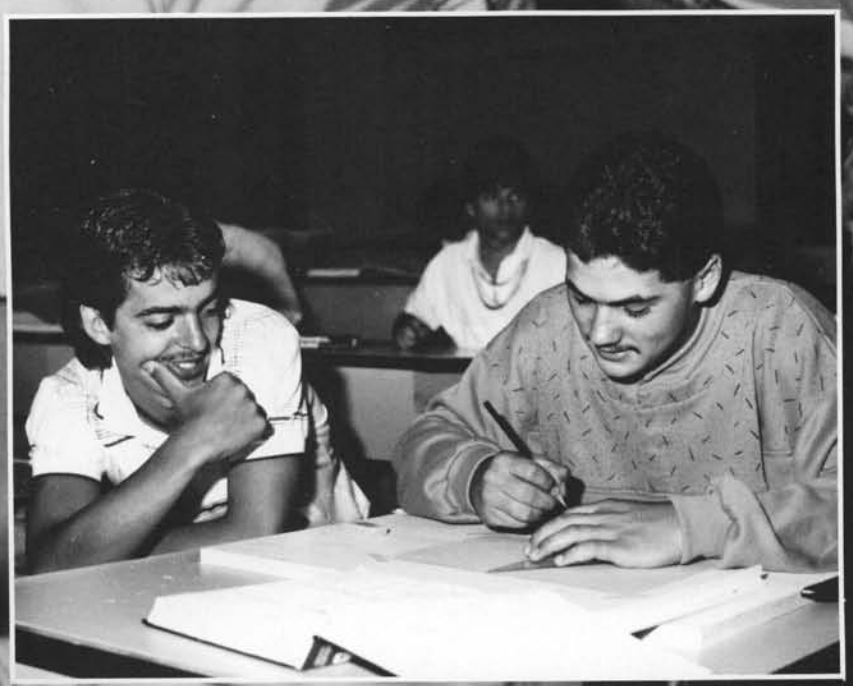
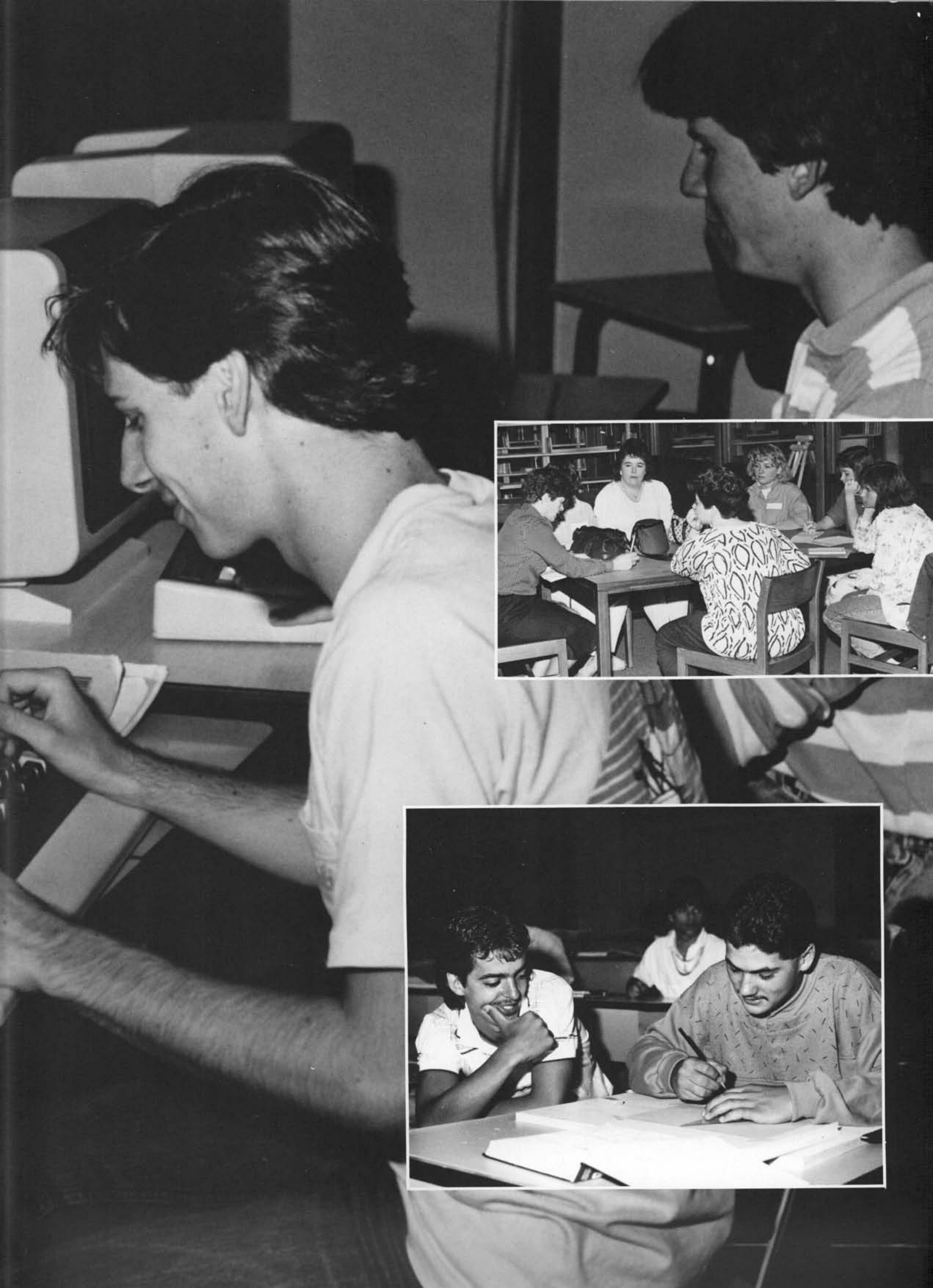
CELEBRATE



CLASSES

We celebrate
the classes.
We appreciate
the teachers and
the rooms
that held us,
and our attention,
for 42 minutes.
It was time
well spent
in preparing us
for the future.





CELEBRATE



FRIENDS

We celebrate friends. The most important thing we could have learned at Durfee is that true friendship is the best thing in life. In our four years of Durfee, we all have found, or kept, several people close to us and considered them special as we shared and learned with them.





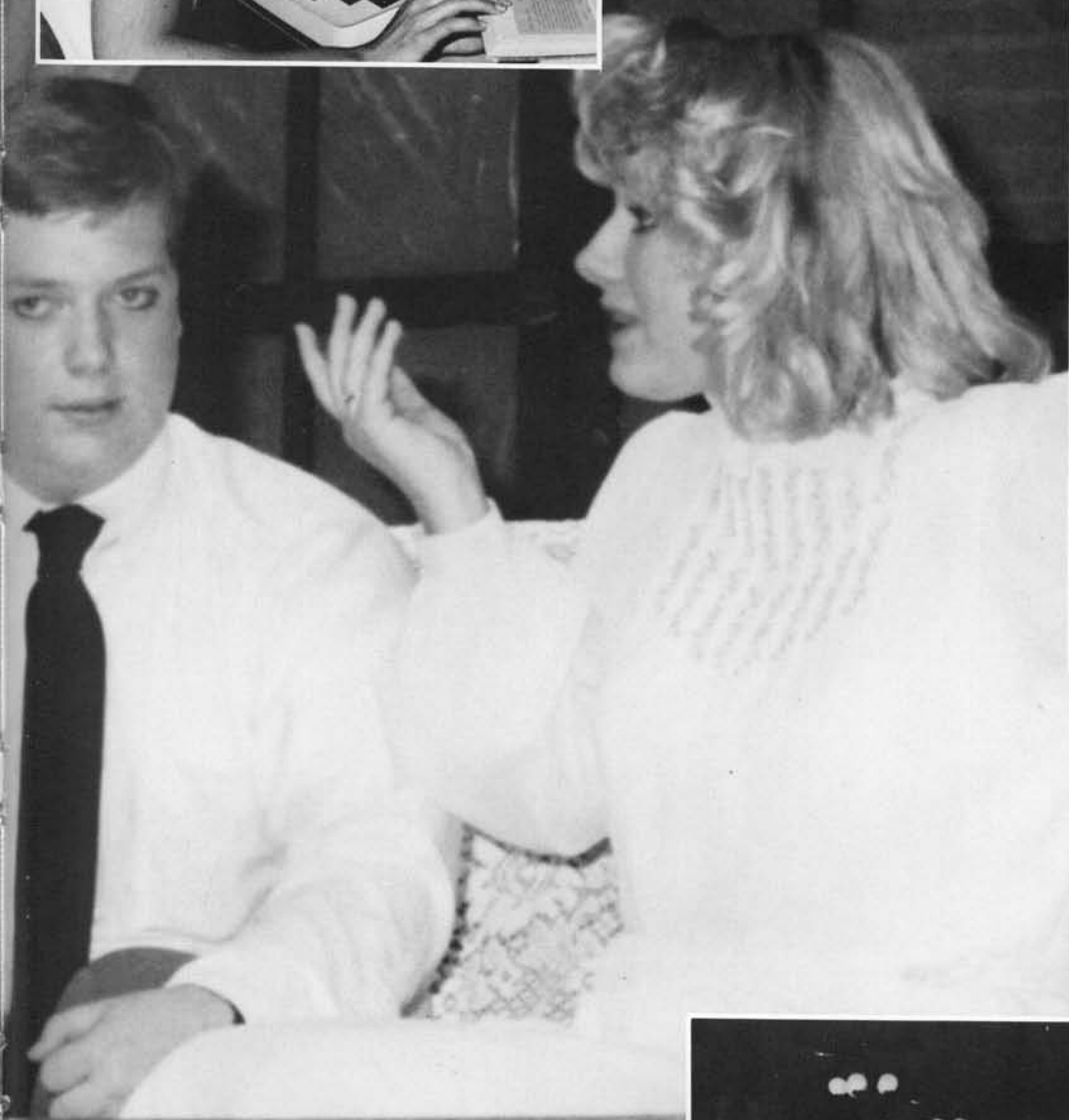
CELEBRATE



CLUBS

We celebrate the activities our faculty organized so that we could participate. These clubs gave students the best opportunities to learn what they were interested in with others as interested as they were. It was difficult work, but well worth it.





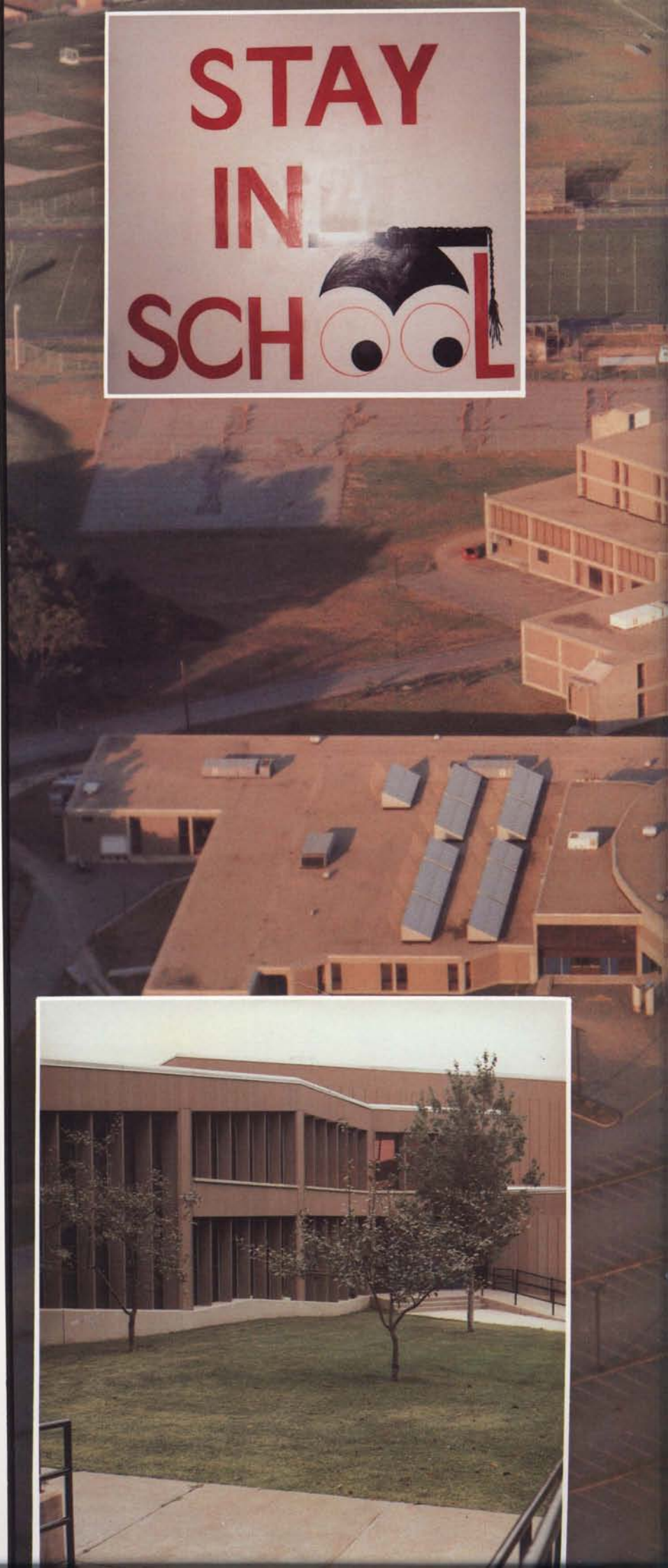
CELEBRATE

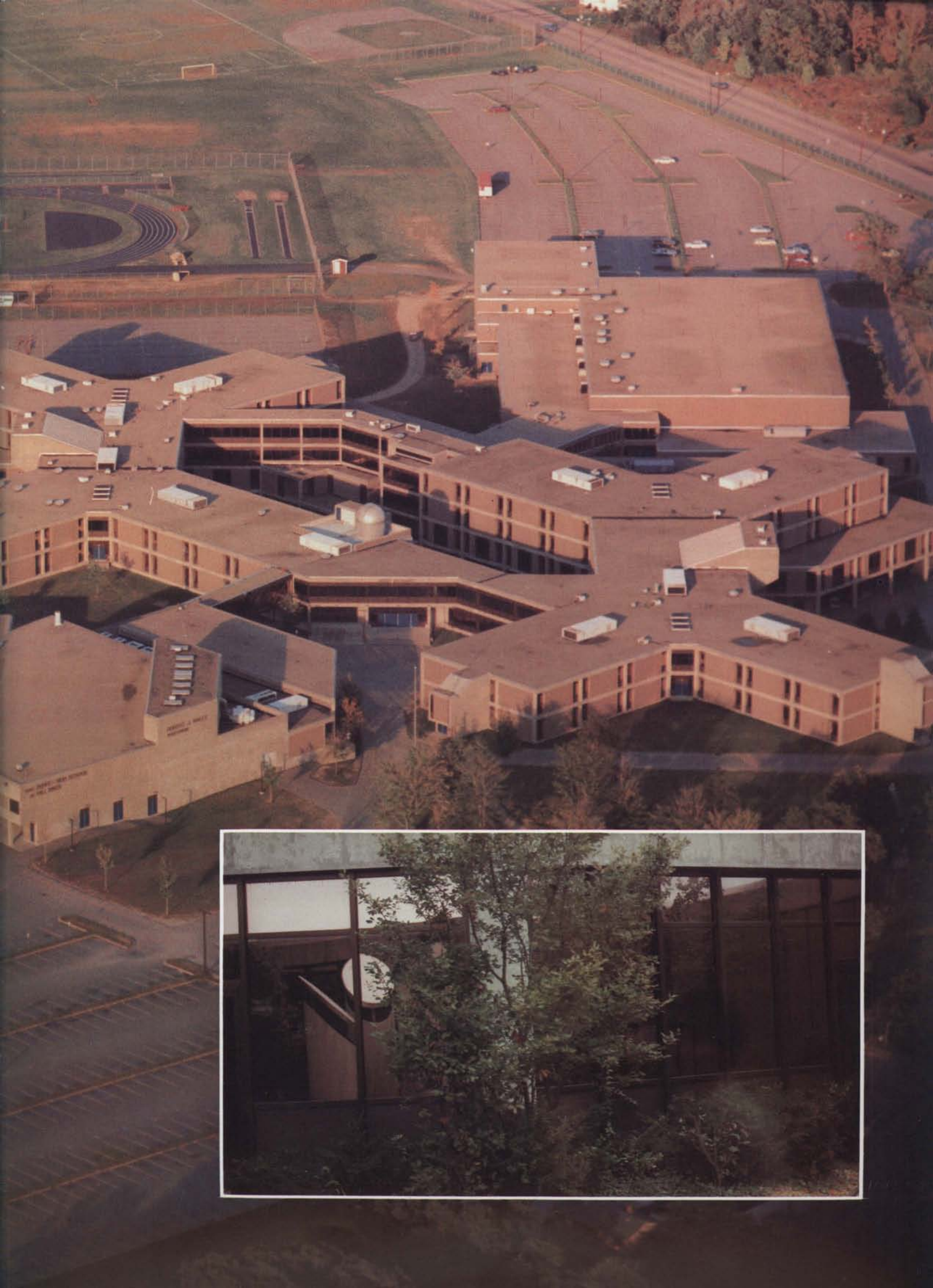


SCHOOL

We celebrate
B.M.C. Durfee
High School
of Fall River.
This building
opened its doors
for us every
morning
and became our
learning center
until 2:03.
This building held
and served us well.

**STAY
IN
SCHOOL**





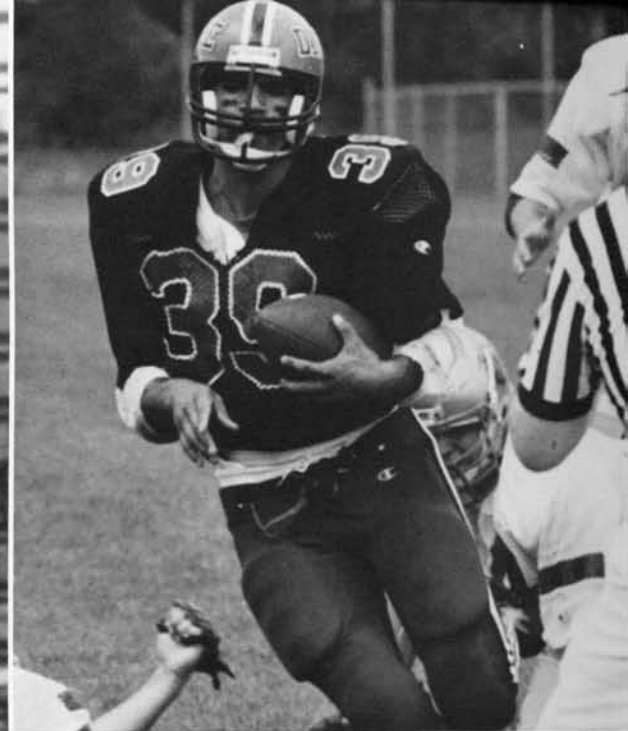
CELEBRATE



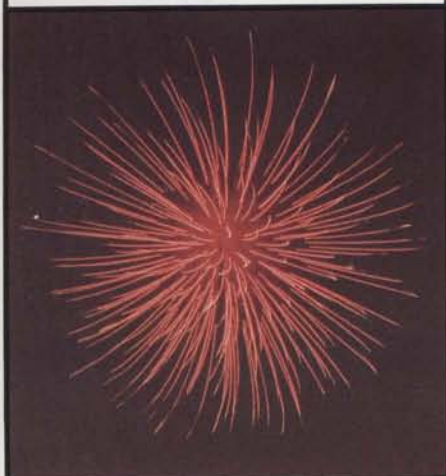
SPORTS

We celebrate
the athletic
opportunities
Durfee offered us.
We thank
the coaches
and the
administrators
for the opportunity,
instruction, time
and patience it took
to form our students
into working and
winning teams.



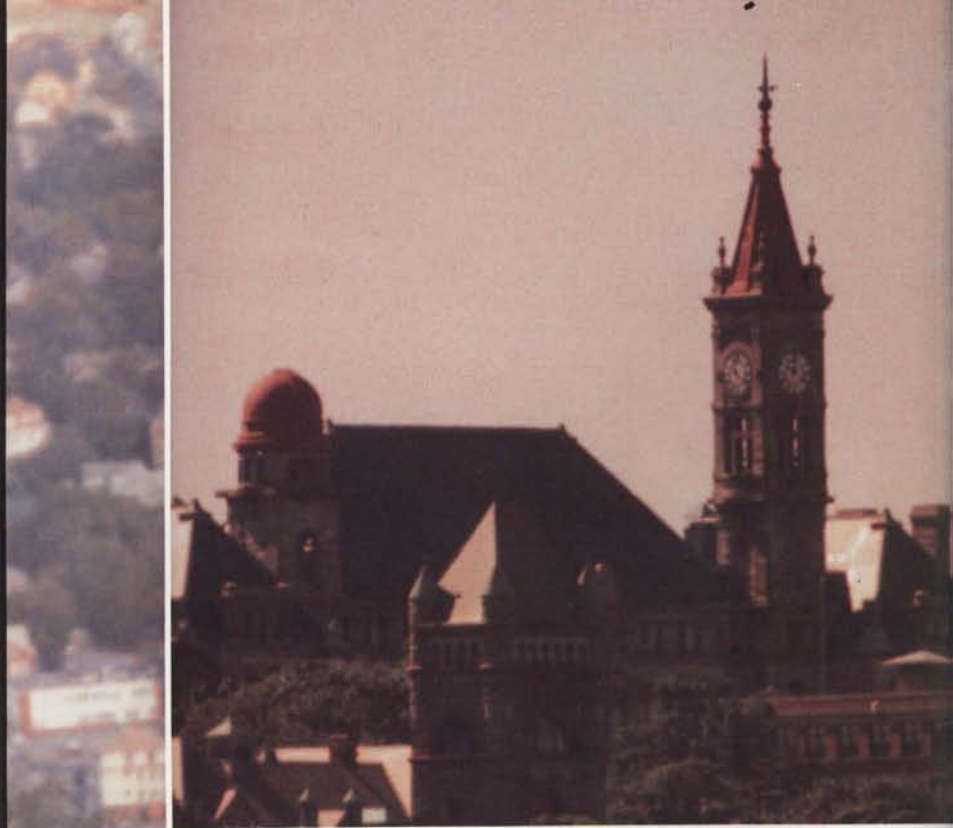


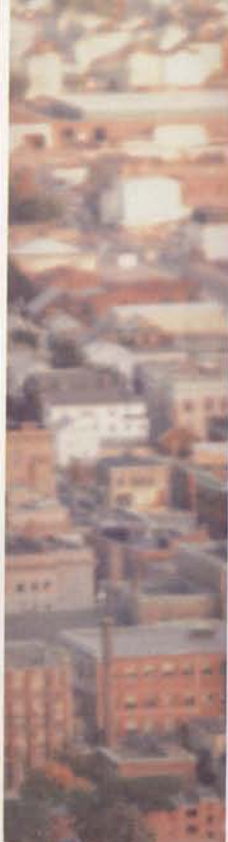
CELEBRATE



COMMUNITY

We celebrate
the world
around us.
As we graduate,
we look at the
community
that supported us.
Places where
we played,
lived, and learned-
we'll never
forget them.





CELEBRATE

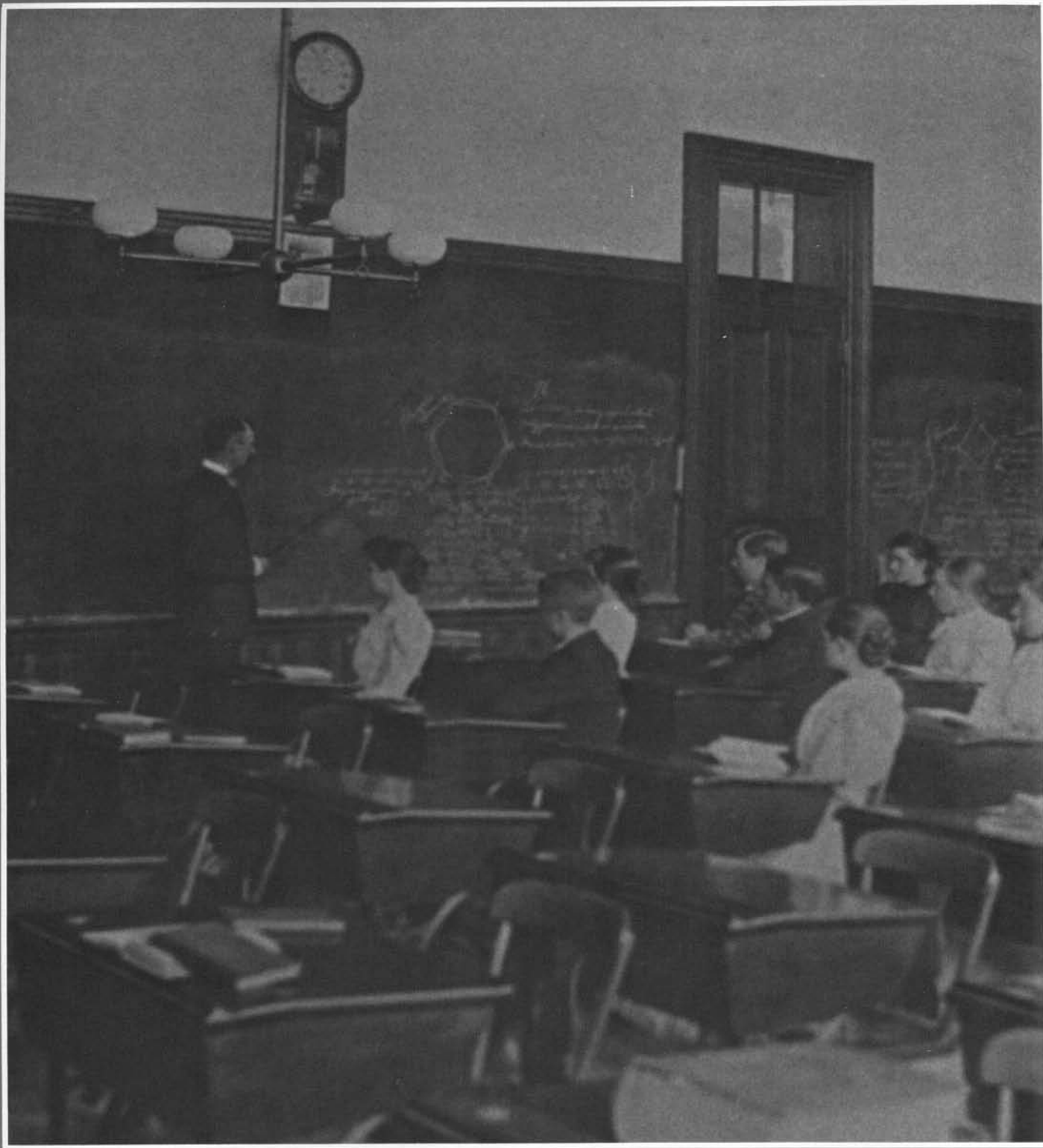


US

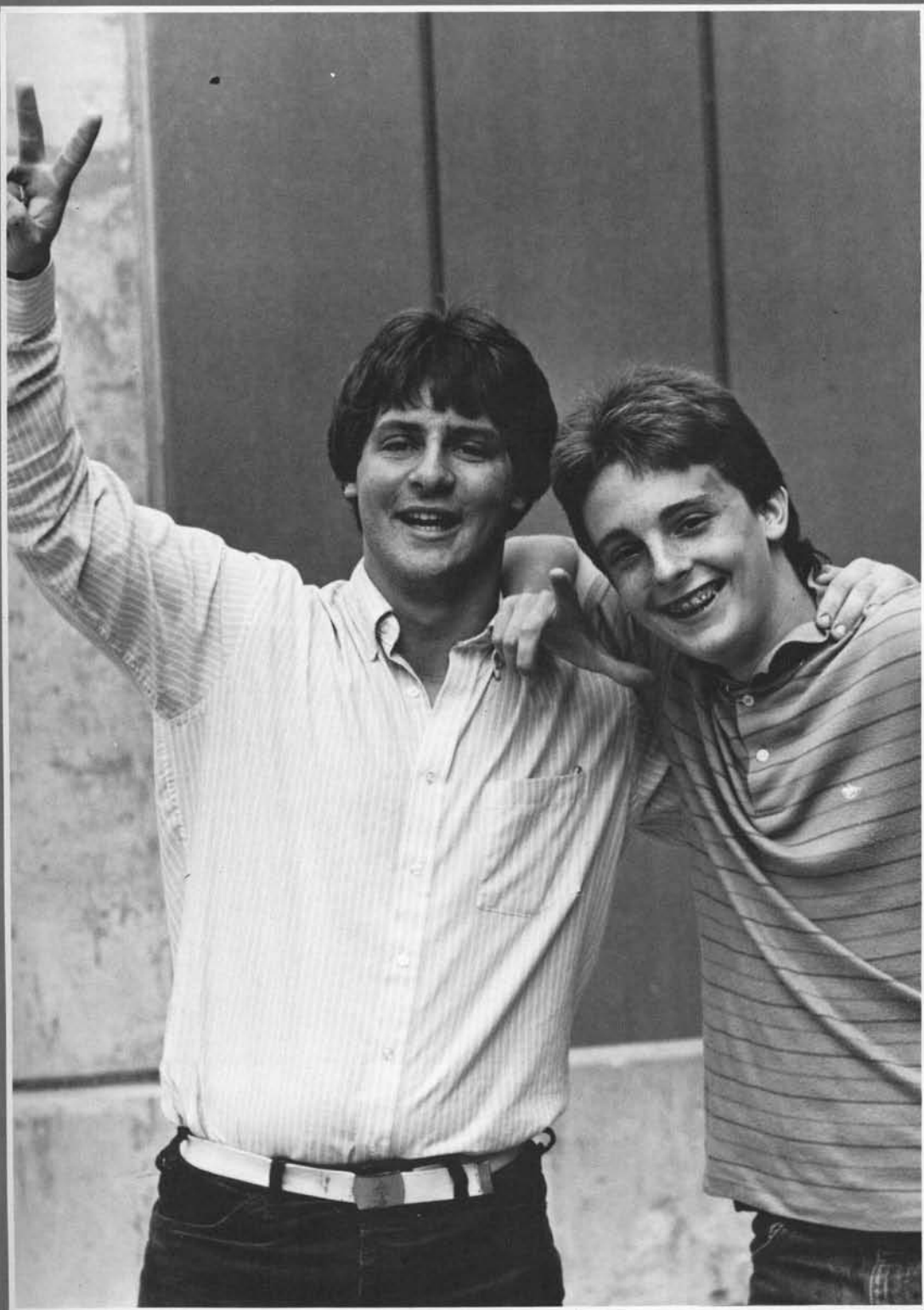
We celebrate
each other.
Look and see
other graduates
around you.
People who've
worked as long
and hard
as you have.
Congratulate
your classmates.
You made it
together.
Celebrate!







SENIORS



1987

B
M
C

D
U
R
F
E
E

H
S

CLASS OF 1987



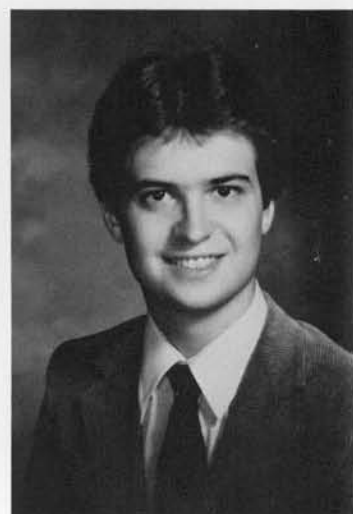
Sandra J. Abarca



Dinarte P. Agostinho



Abel O. Aguiar



Pedro J. Aguiar



David Alfonso



Debbie A. Allard



Marc D. Allard



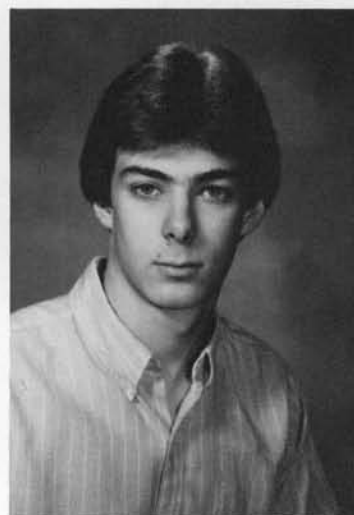
Colleen M. Almeida



Frank J. Almeida



Manuel A. Almeida

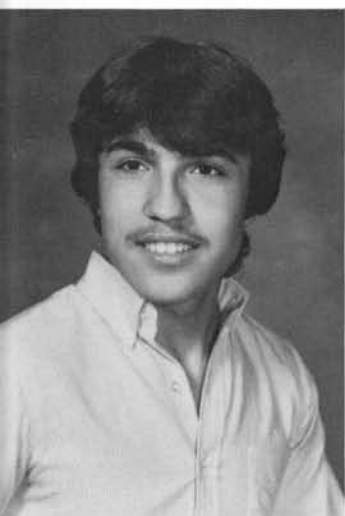


John Alston



Dawn M. Alto

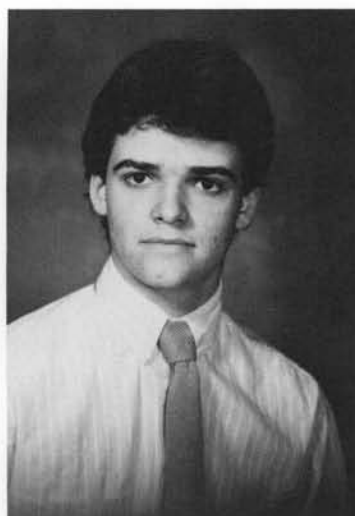
THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Adelino F. Alves



Nancy D. Alves



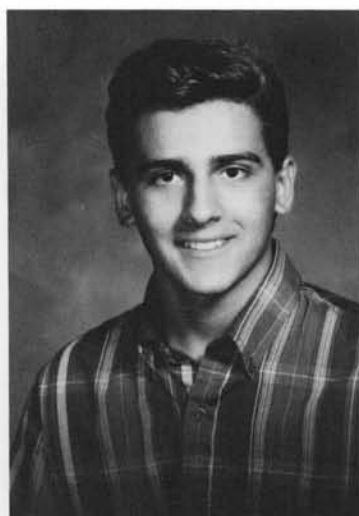
Carlos Amaral



Rebecca J. Andrade



Joe Antao



John Aragao



Paula M. Aragao



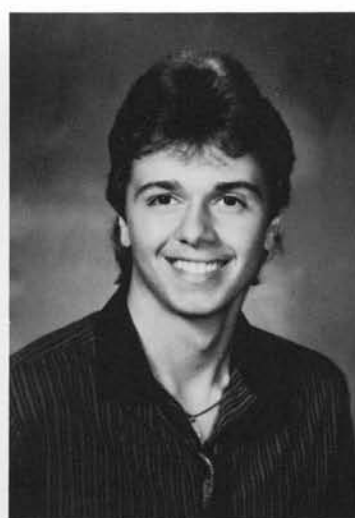
Sally Araujo



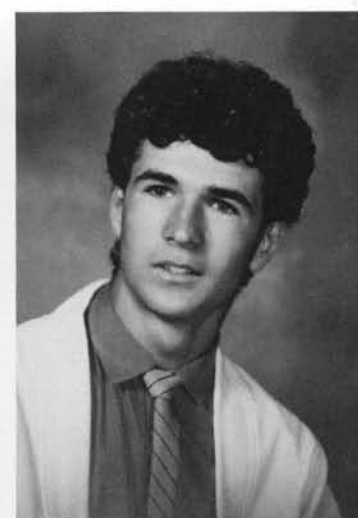
Susete A. Araujo



Melissa A. Arpa



Antonio M. Arruda

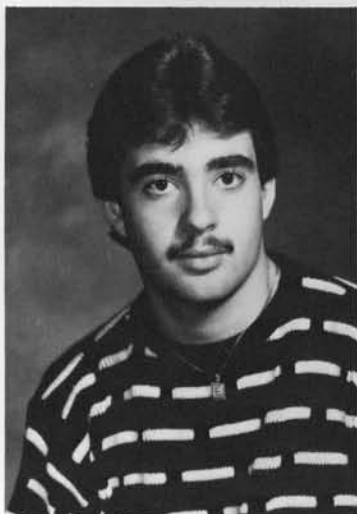


Antonio M. Arruda

CLASS OF 1987



Delores L. Arruda



Edward Arruda



Kelly A. Arruda



Margaret Arruda



Cari-Ann Arsenault



Christine M. Aubin



Denise C. Audette



Cheryl A. Avilla



Rosemarie A. Baker



Donna Banville



Escolastica Barbosa



Melanie Barboza

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



David Baxendale



Amy Beaulieu



Cheryl A. Beaulieu



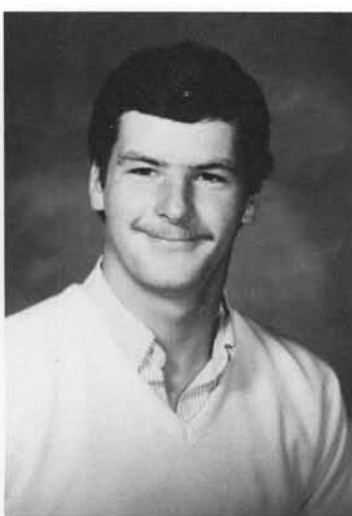
Jennifer I. Bedard



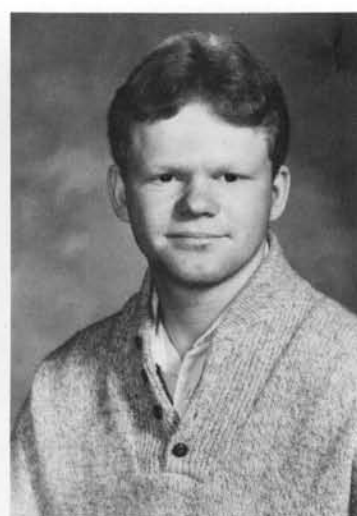
Janice Bednarz



Claudine Beland



Romeo D. Belisle



Peter Bennett



CLASS OF 1987



Jodi Berens



Michelle R. Bernard



Lisa A. Bernat



Ronda J. Bernier



Susan Bird



Kristin N. Bongiovanni



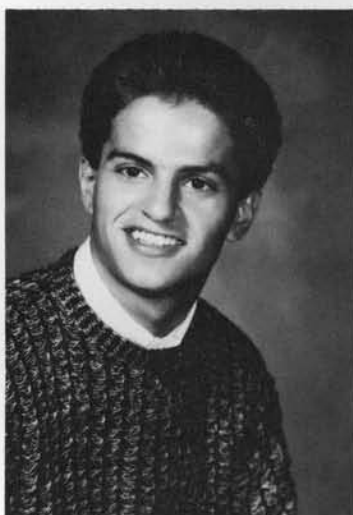
Kristen E. Borges



Stephen M. Borges



Mary-Lou Botelho



Dan R. Bouchard



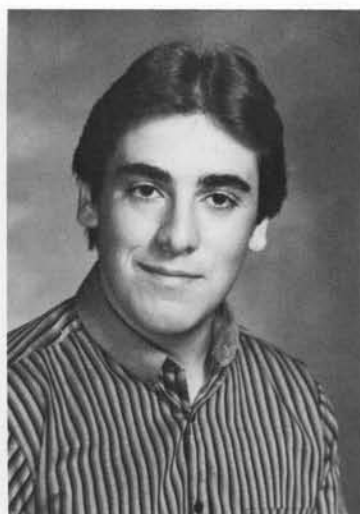
Lisa A. Boulay



THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Stacy Bowman



Eric Bradley



Eve Branco



Kimberly Brennan



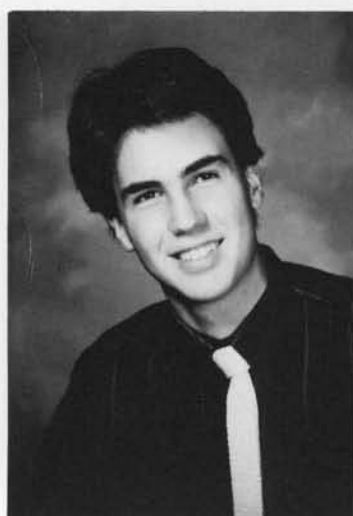
CLASS OF 1987



Kim A. Brousseau



Jessica L. Brown



Scott C. Brown



Kelly A. Burke



Eduarda L. Cabral



Patricia Cabral



Paulo A. Cabral



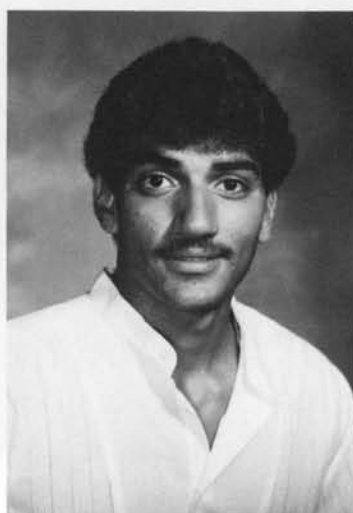
John P. Caetano



Kelly A. Camara



Michael Camara



Eric A. Cambra



Leah M. Cantelmo

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Diane M. Cardona



Leslie Cardona



Colleen D. Carey



Kathleen H. Carey



Benjamin M. Carpenter



Lisa M. Carreiro



Lucy Carreiro



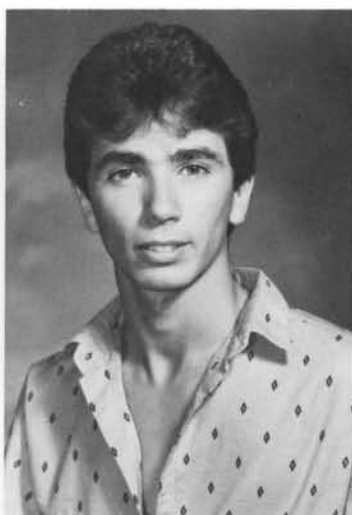
Traci L. Carrier



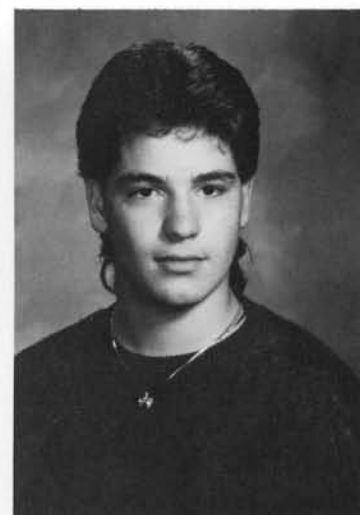
Aida M. Carvalho



Dawn Carvalho



Ricardo A. Carvalho



Richard A. Carvalho

CLASS OF 1987



Maria F. Casado



Sofia M. Casado



Adam P. Charette



Diane Chretien



Elaine M. Cioe



Carolyn Clement



Cynthia Clement



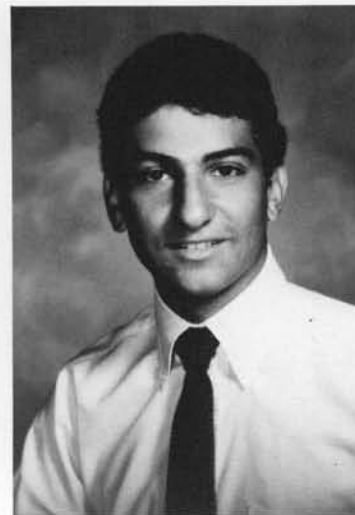
Elizabeth V. Collins



Alcina Conceicao



Kristina Connell

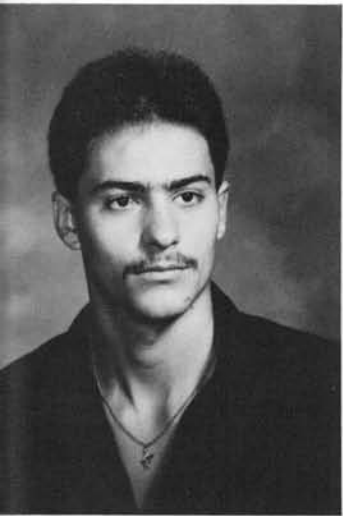


William Corey



Maryellen Correia

THE TRADITON CONTINUES



Michael Correia



Michelle Correia



Maureen K. Cosgrove



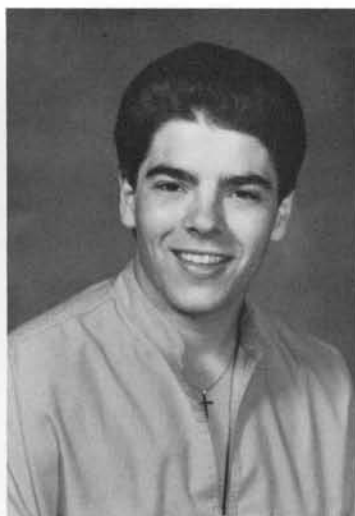
Diane M. Costa



Diane Costa



Donna Costa



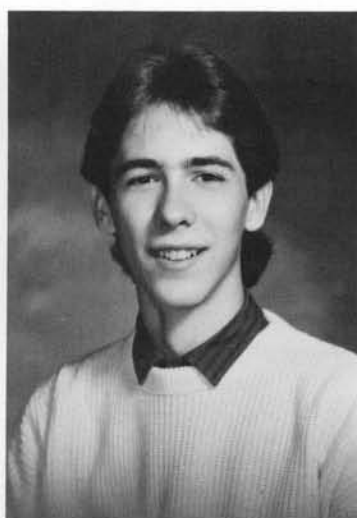
Everett R. Costa Jr.



Gloria A. Costa



John Costa



John J. Costa



Joseph Costa



Margaret M. Costa

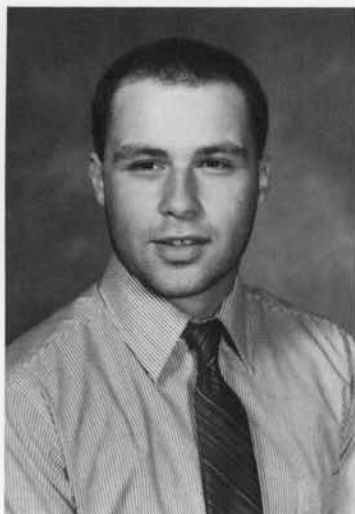
CLASS OF 1987



Richard A. Costa



Rose Costa



Steven A. Costa



Kathleen M. Coulombe



Manuela R. Couto



Paul M. Couto



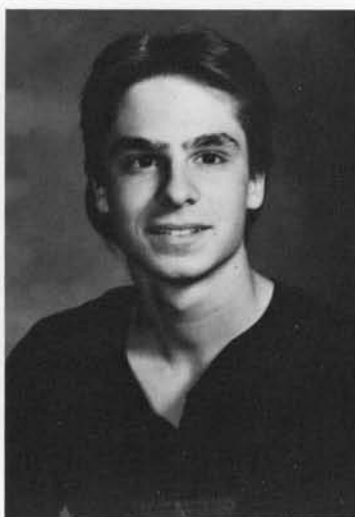
Dawn Couturier



Lisa A. Croteau



Lisa DaCunha



Kevin Dailey



Thomas A. D'Ambrosio



Anabela P DaSilva

THE TRADITON CONTINUES



Celia I. da Silva



Linda M. DaSilva



Melina M. Daviau



Linda A. DeCoste



CLASS OF 1987



Lisa F. DeFarias



Patricia DeFusco



Linda Demelo



Antonio de Melo



Gina Denardo



Madeline Correia



Keven Desmarais



Renee Desmarais



THE TRADITION CONTINUE



David J. DeSouza



Gabriella DeSouza



Dawn Desrosiers



Robin Desrosiers



Jose Dias



Ronald A. Dias Jr.



Lisa M. Dias



Vickie A. Dias



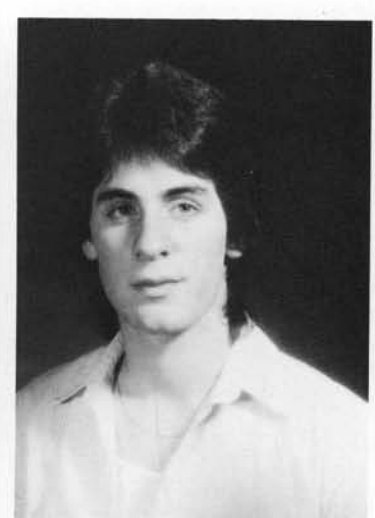
Mary D. DiBenedetto



R. Bruce Dimock

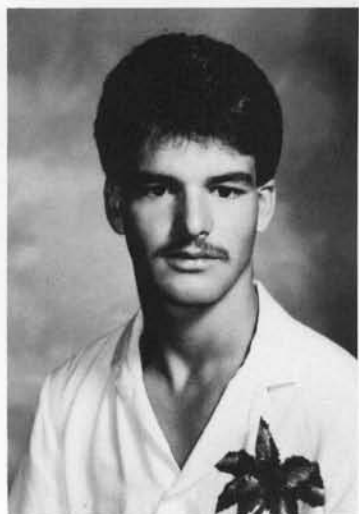


Aileen Donnelly

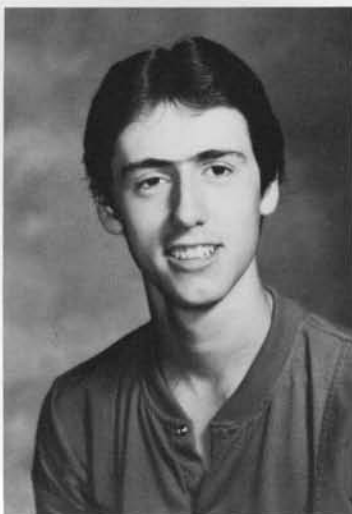


Michael P. Donovan Jr.

CLASS OF 1987



Gilbert C. Duarte



Michael Ducharme



Michelle Dufault



Michelle R. Dumont



Melissa A. Dunn



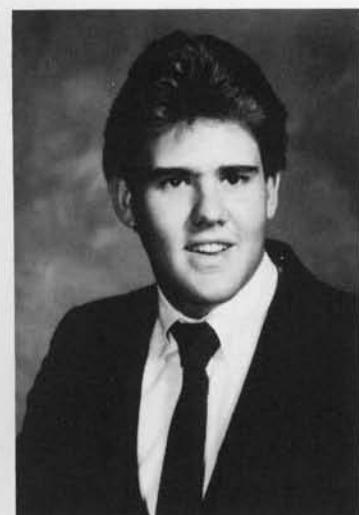
Daniel Dupre



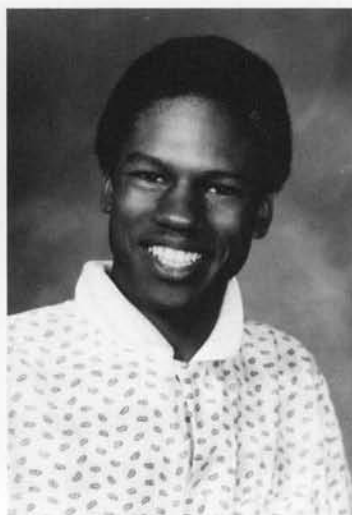
Deborah A. Duponte



Michelle L. Dupre



Edward T. Dzialo



Eugene J. Edwards



Anita L. Elias



Lana Estrela

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Elizabeth A. Fagan



William J. Falandys



Bryan K. Faria



Christine Faria



Anna J.P. Farias



Cynthia A. Farias



Brian J. Farquhar



Kimberly A. Fazzina



Wendy A. Feijo



Christina M. Fernandes



Dianna Fernandes



Sandra L. Ferraz

THE CLASS OF 1987



Donaria Ferreira



James C. Ferreira



Sheryl A. Ferreira



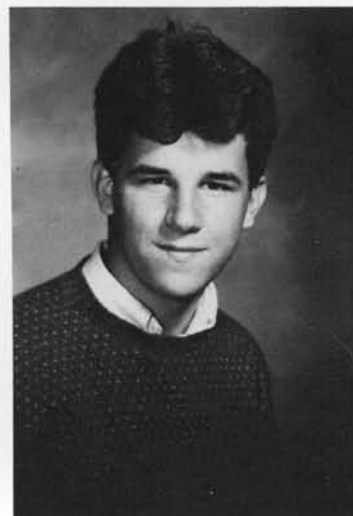
Doris L. Ferris



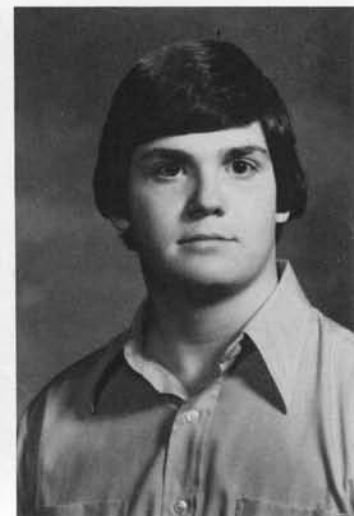
Kelly L. Figuerado



Kevin Fitzgerald



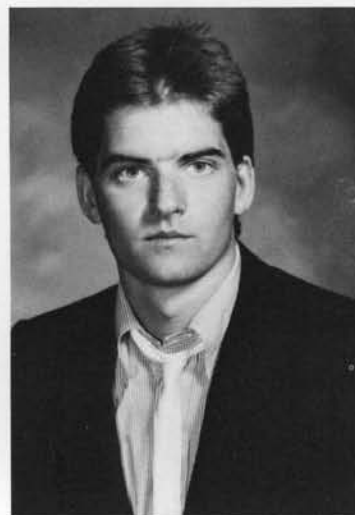
Barry M. Fitzgibbons



Kenneth J. Flavin



Tara L. Fleming



Michael B. Foley



Tammy J. Folger



Michelle M. Fontaine

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Joseph Fragata



Theresa Fragata



Connie Francis



Jimmy J. Frascatore



CLASS OF 1987



Carey Ann Freitas



Elizabeth A. Freitas



Fatima M. Rocha Freitas



Tracy J. Furness



Lisa A. Furtado



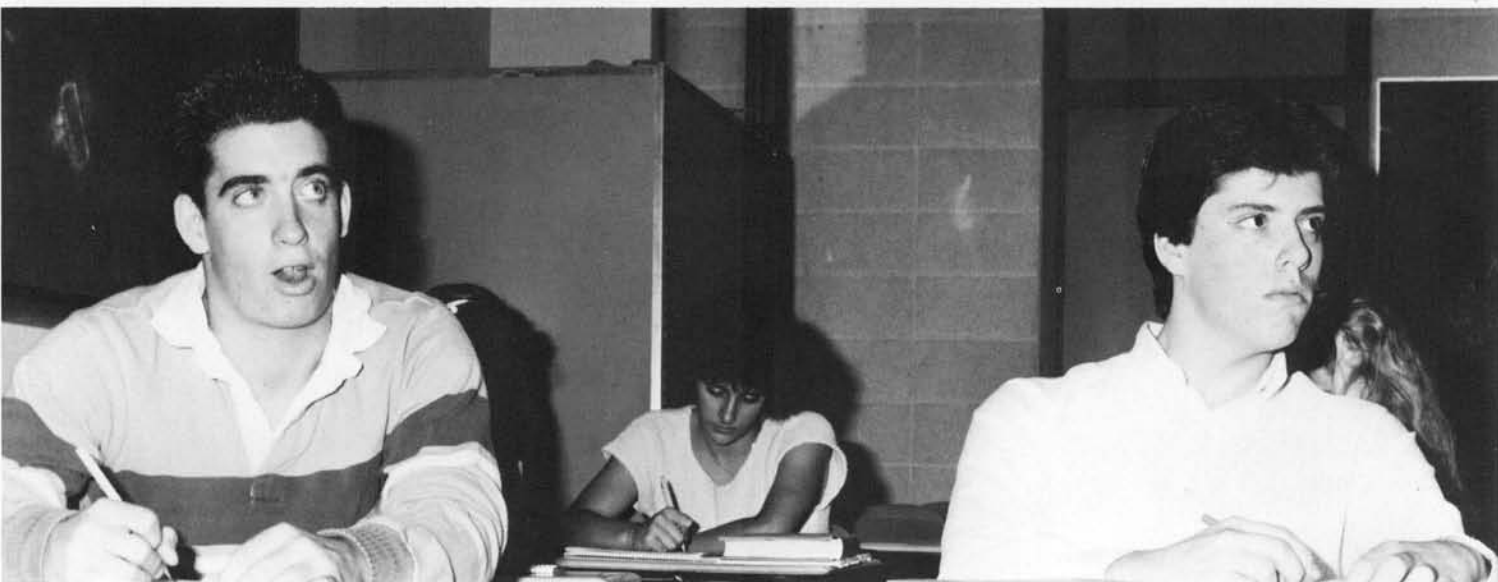
Maria M. Furtado



Pamela Furtado



Lorraine Fusaro



THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Elisa Gagliardi



Francesca Gagliardi



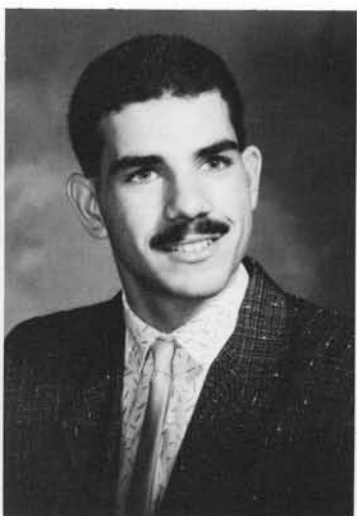
Kerrie Lynn Gagne



Janice Gagne



Deborah A. Gagnon



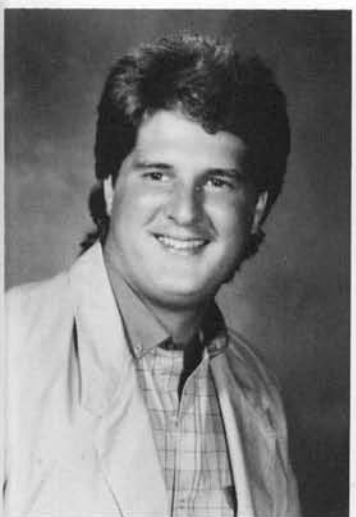
David M. Galego



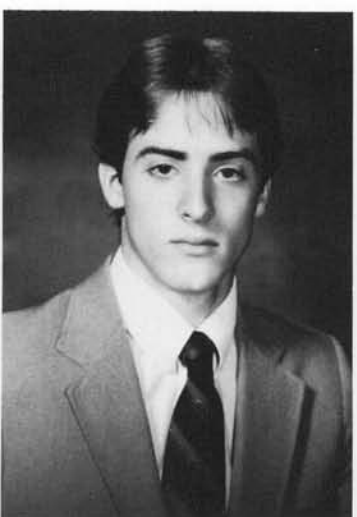
Rexel Gallamoza



Maria Garcia



Dan R. Garant



John R. Gastall

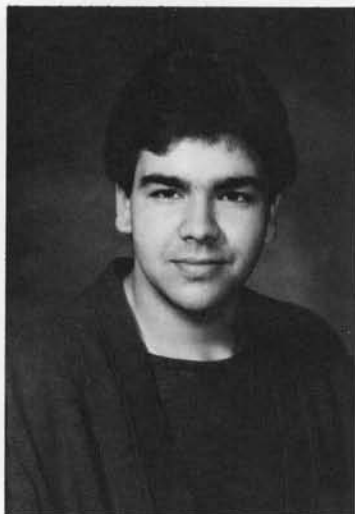


Julie Gaudette



Dawn M. Gentes

CLASS OF 1987



Raymond F. Gillet



Cathy A. Gillette



Alphonse P. Gluchacki



Leonita A. Gonsalves



Dawn Gossic



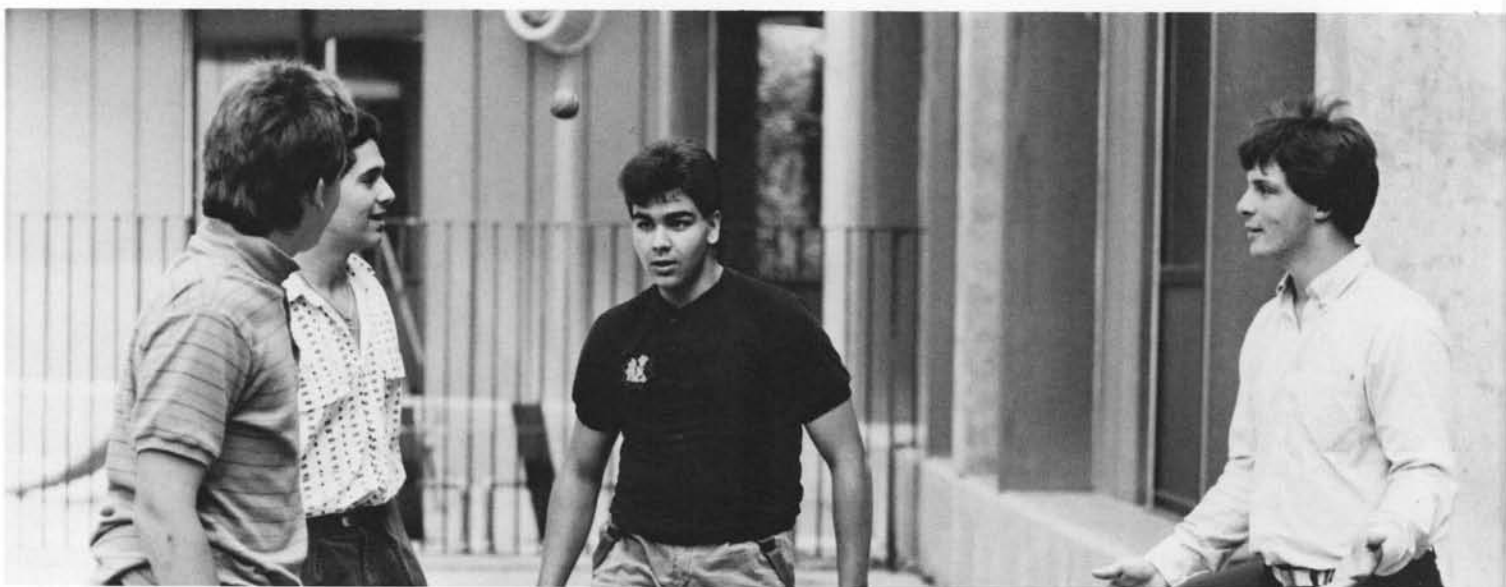
Michele B. Goyette



Cheryl L. Grace



Kelly A. Grace



THE TRADITION CONTINUES



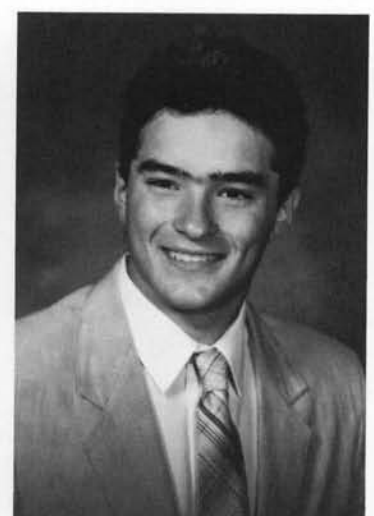
Linette Grace



Linda Gregory



Jennifer Guertin



Charles Guimond



William K. Haddad



Lisa Hamel



Karen M. Hanatow



Jennifer L. Hargraves



Kelly A. Hargraves



Judith M. Harrington



Michele S. Harrop



Tracey Hart

CLASS OF 1987



Beth A. Hathaway



Kelly A. Hauver



Brenden F. Hayden



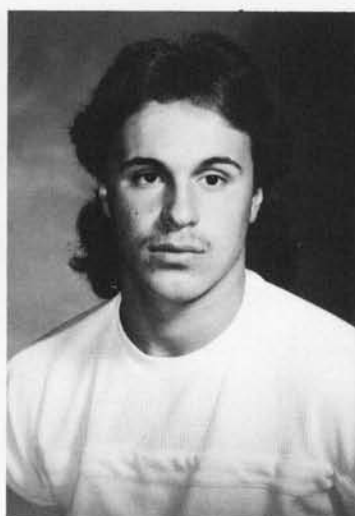
Marcia S. Hill



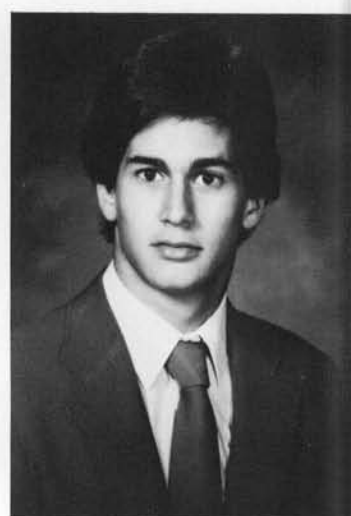
Paula A. Hill



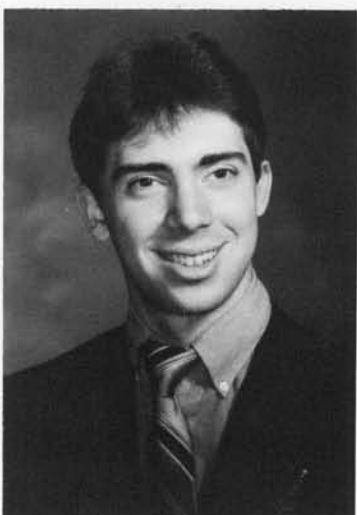
Kathy L. Hoffman



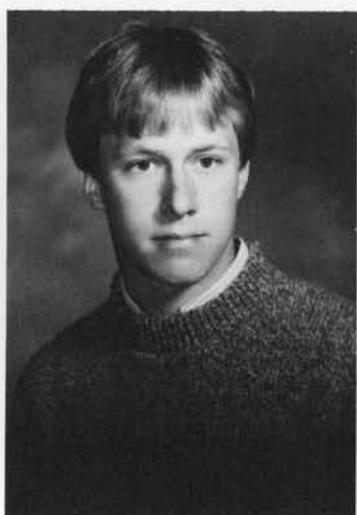
Joseph Homen



Scott Hornby



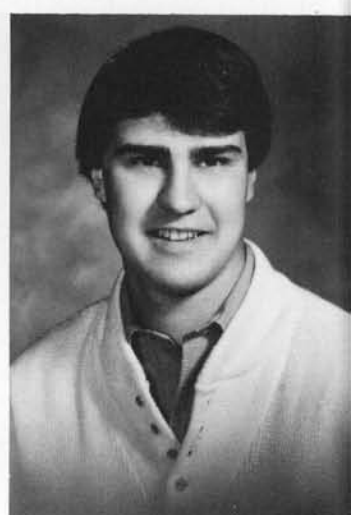
Michael S. Howard



Michael M. Howarth



Stacy M. Hubbard

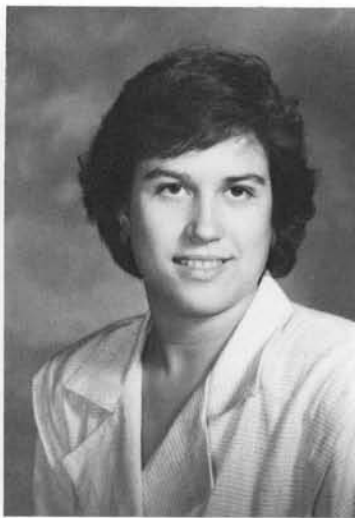


Jason E. Hughes

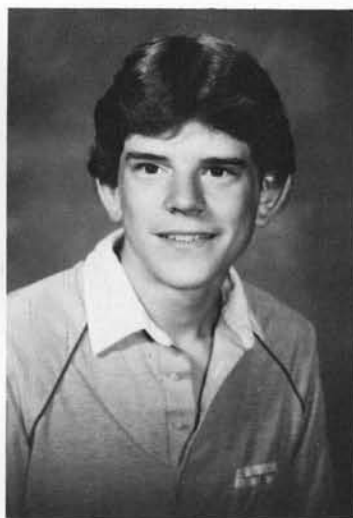
THE TRADITION CONTINUES



David A. Hutchins



Rosa Igrejas



William Jalbert



Christine James



CLASS OF 1987



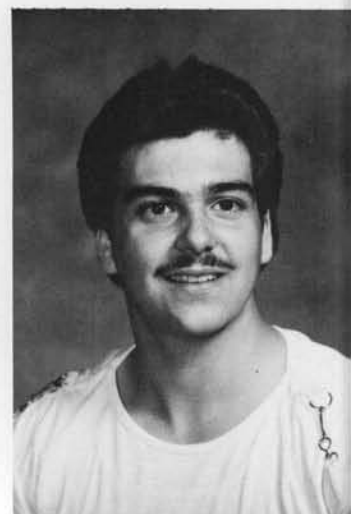
Elizabeth Jean



Michael B. Johnson



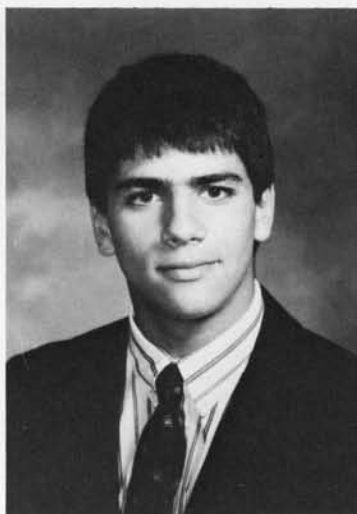
Tracy N. Joinson



Erick R. Jordan



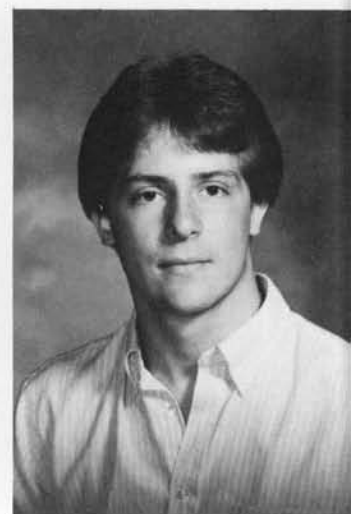
Stephen R. Karam



Joseph M. Kazen



Heidi J. Keezer



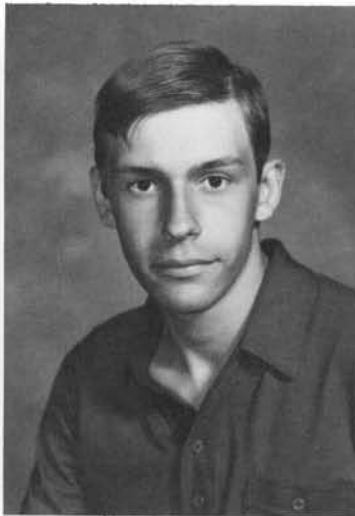
William M. Kerrigan



THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Tracy L. Kettle



Paul King



Susan L. Kolb



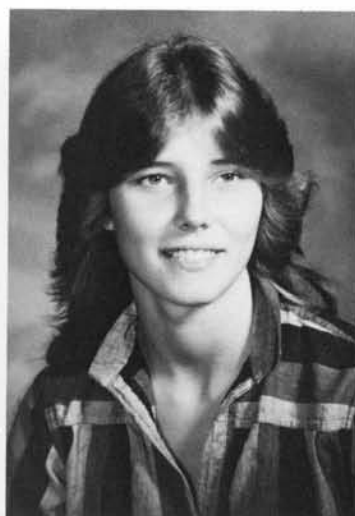
Cheryl A. Kuriothowski



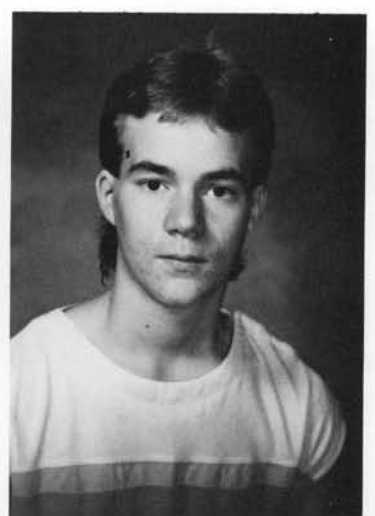
Stacey L. LaCombe



Simone G. LaFerriere



Paula J. LaFleur



Jeffrey J. Lake



Julia Lake



Carolyn Lanquette



Katherine Lanquette



Lisa A. Lapointe

CLASS OF 1987



Christina M. Lapre



Renee M. Larrivee



Ana M. Larue



Maria P. Lauzon



Judith M. Lavoie



Lorie Lavoie



Tracy A. Lavoie



Kelly A. LeBreux



Brenda A. LePage



Paula Levesque



Yuen Wah Li



Grace M. Lima

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Claudia Lomba



Claudine A. Lopes



Mariette Lopes



Paula Lopes



Donald D. Loucks



Maria G. Lourenco



Mitchell J. Lown



Maureen S. Luz



Sandra Lyne



Joanne T. Machado



Dawn Malandra

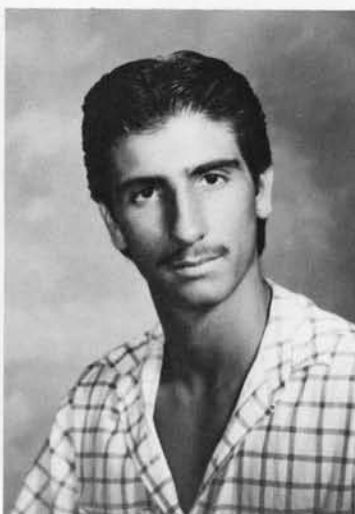


Erica Mannion

CLASS OF 1987



Kelly A. Margarida



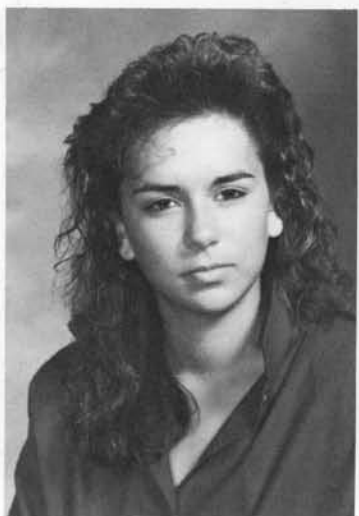
Dino Martin



Jeffrey J. Martin



Lynn M. Martin



Mellissa E. Martin



Deborah Martins



Karen M. Martins



Nancy M. Martins



Sandra F. Martins



Maria L. Massa



Angelina M. Matton



Michelle McDermott

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Rebecca McDermott



Paul J. Souza



Michael McMahon



Anna M. Medeiros



CLASS OF 1987



Christian Medeiros



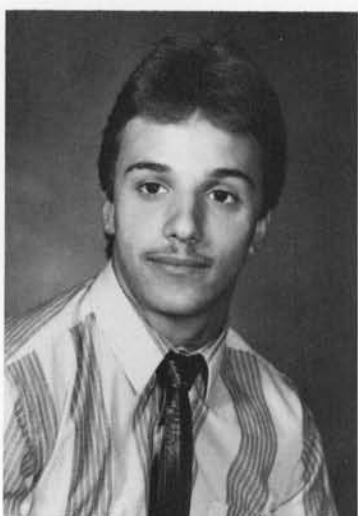
Deborah L. Medeiros



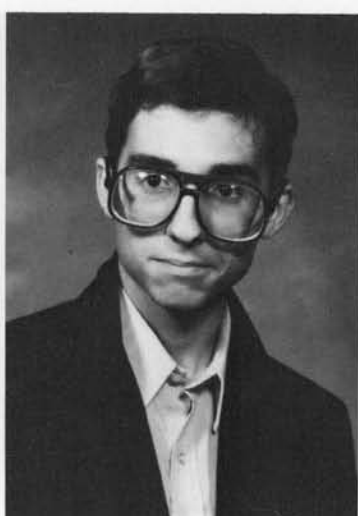
Deborah M. Medeiros



Elizabeth A. Medeiros



Lucilio J. Medeiros



Michael S. Medeiros



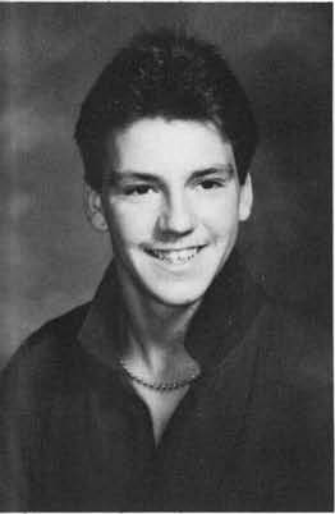
Nancy Medeiros



Raquel M. Medeiros



THE TRADITION CONTINUES.



Scott Medeiros



Sonia Medeiros



Christine M. Melanson



Ann Marie Mello



Carl Mello



Janice L. Mello



Lisa M. Mello



Scott Mello



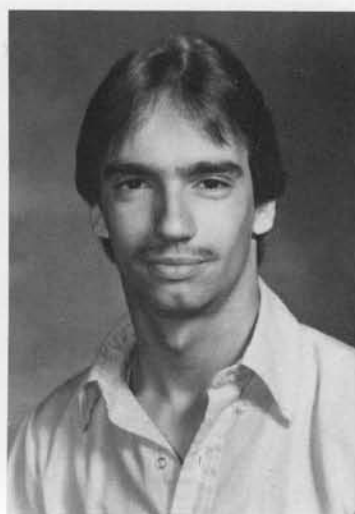
CLASS OF 1987



Maria L. Melo



John Menard



Paulo G. Mendes



Shawn F. Mendonca



Tina L. Michaud



Dean P. Miniacci



Olivia Miranda



Elsa Moniz



Gina Moniz



Maria A. Moniz

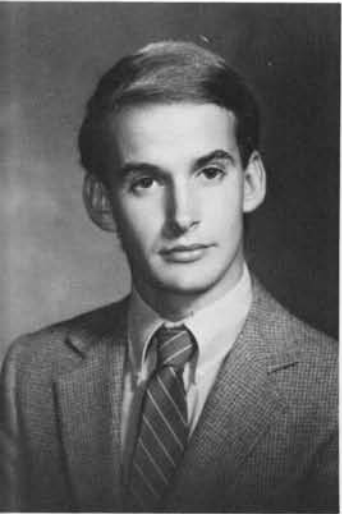


Wendy R. Moniz



Elizabeth Monte

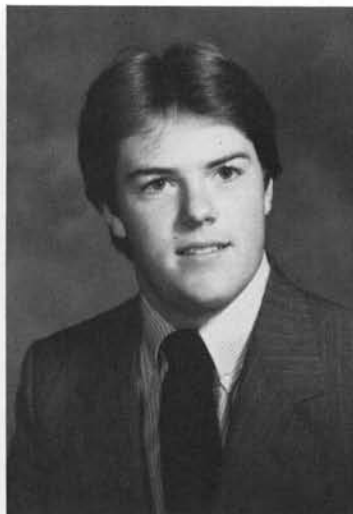
THE TRADITION CONTINUES



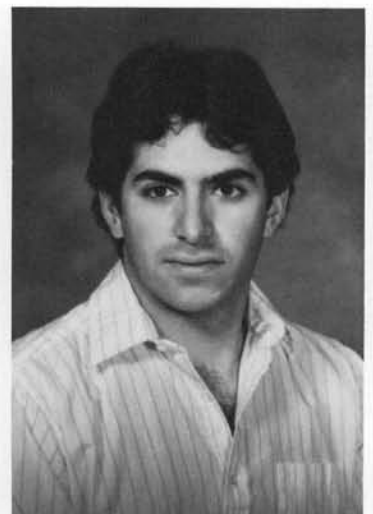
M. David Muir



Donna L. Murphy



Sean Murphy



Daniel J. Nasiff



Mark E. Niewola



Michele M. Niles



Ingrid Nosko



Leanne Noversa



Linda Nunes



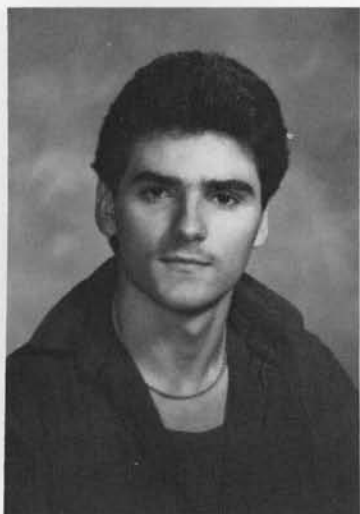
Ida C. O'Brien



Aline Oliveira



Darrin J. OLiveira



Luis Oliveira



J. Russell Oliveira



Sharon E. Oliveira



Teresa M. Oliver



Robin M. Ouellette



Anne O. Pacheco



Christine Pacheco



Dale M. Pacheco



Isabel Pacheco



Jason Pacheco

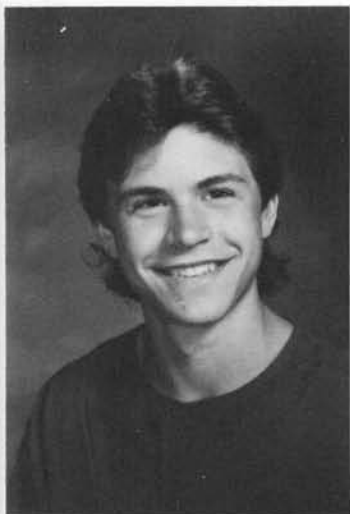


Jessica Pacheco

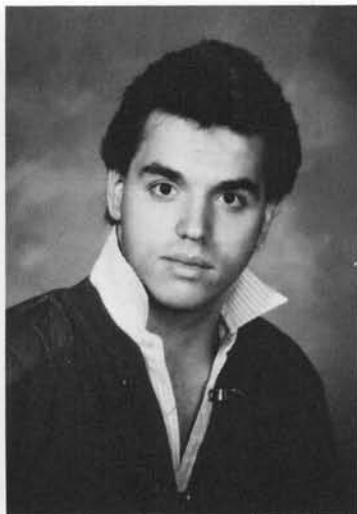


Natalie M. Pacheco

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Patrick A. Pacheco



Robert A. Pacheco



Ana P. Pais



Linda M. Paiva



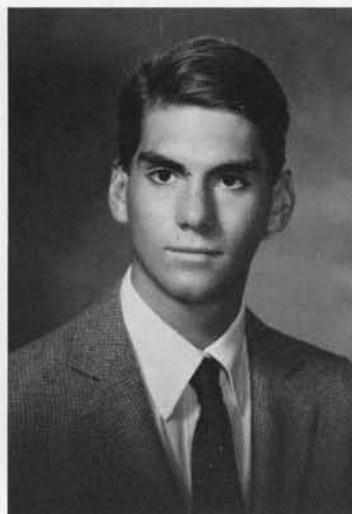
CLASS OF 1987



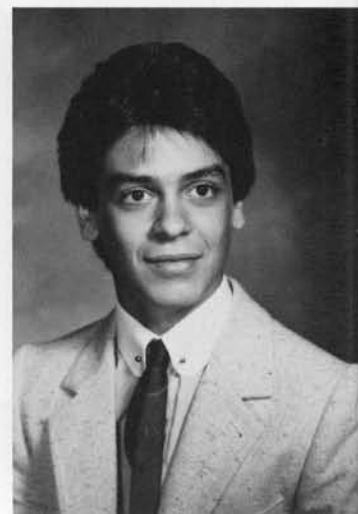
Gordon Palmer



Rosemarie B. Paquette



Steve R. Parker



Liberio Patricio



Kimberly M. Paul



Celina F. Pavao



Danielle M. Pavao



Tracie A. Pavao



Tara R. Peckham



Deborah A. Pedro

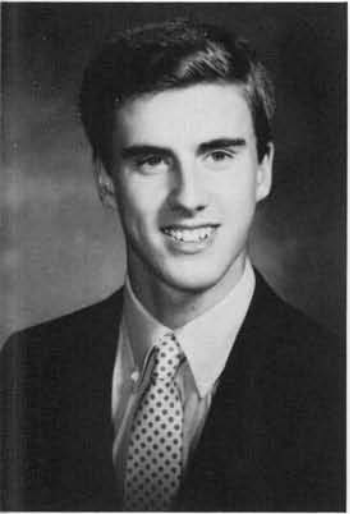


Donna M. Peeper



Mark R. Pelletier

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



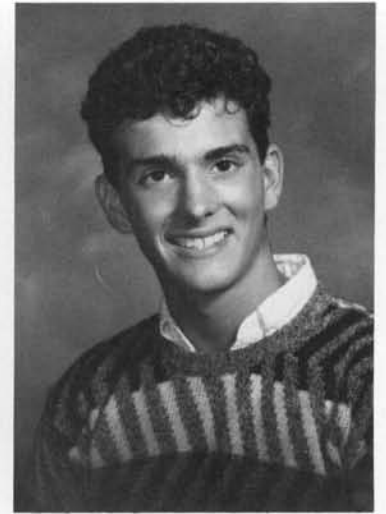
James Pereira



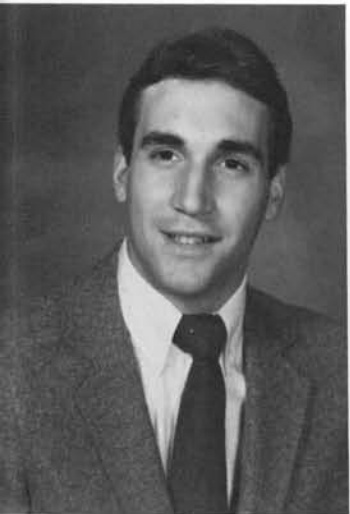
Maria C. Pereira



Maria D. Pereira



Paul Pereira



Scott Pereira



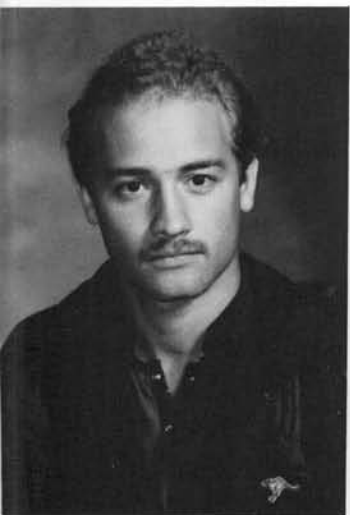
Teresa Pereira



Vanessa M. Pereira



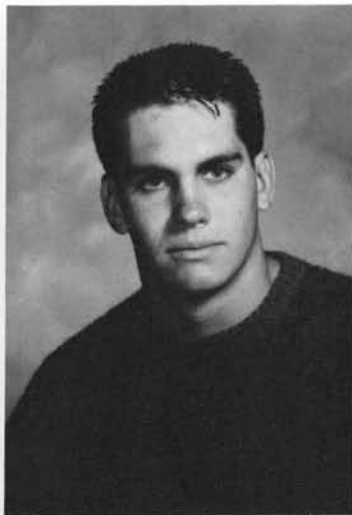
Ana E. Perry



Joseph D. Pevide



Normand L. Phenix Jr.



Edward A. Phillips Jr.



Linh T. Phuong

CLASS OF 1987



Michelle Pichette



Michael D. Piela



John F. Pimental



Dennis A. Plante



Denise P. Poitras



Jorge T. Pombo



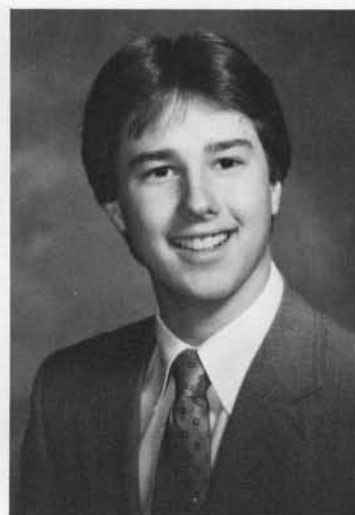
Catherine Ponte



George Ponte



Stephen J. Pontes



Geoffrey W. Potts Jr.



Pauline A. Pratt



Paula Prayzner

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Karen L. Proulx



Lisa M. Quigley



Kristen Quinn



Deborah J. Ramsden



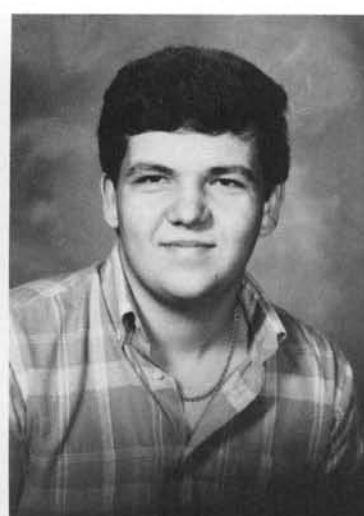
Denise M. Raposa



Kimberly S. Raposa



Leslie A. Raposa



Francisco I. Raposo



Kim M. Raposo



Lisa M. Raposo



Lisa A. Rapoza



Saulina Raposo

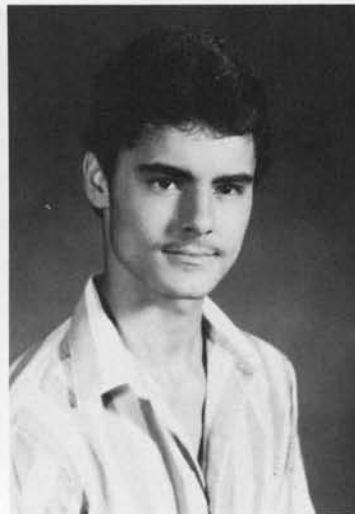
CLASS OF 1987



James Rapoza



Lisa A. Rapoza



Messias M. Rebelo



Debbie A. Rego



Debra Rego



Susan E. Rego



Joseph J. Reilly



Maria M. Reis



Luisa M. Resendes



Margarida Resendes

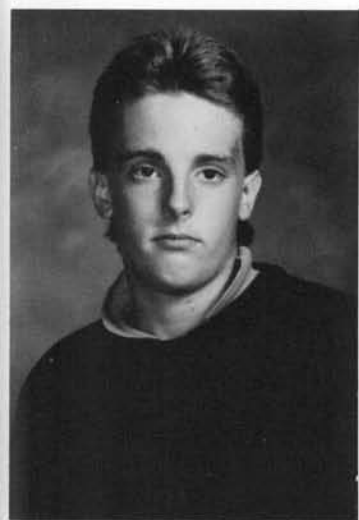


Regina M. Resendes



Chris J. Rezendes

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



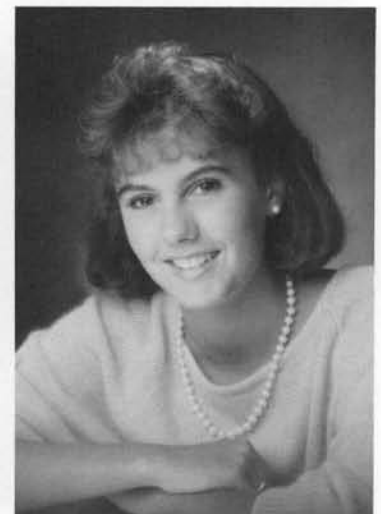
Jesse Richard



Sandra D. Richard



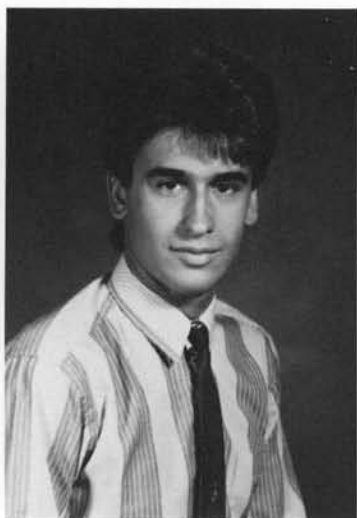
David P. Robinette



Tracey B. Robinson



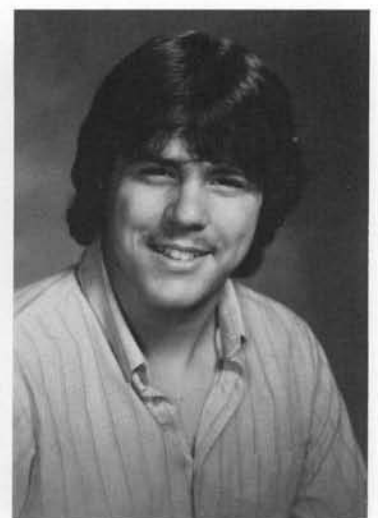
Andrea I. Rodrigues



Antonio M. Rodrigues



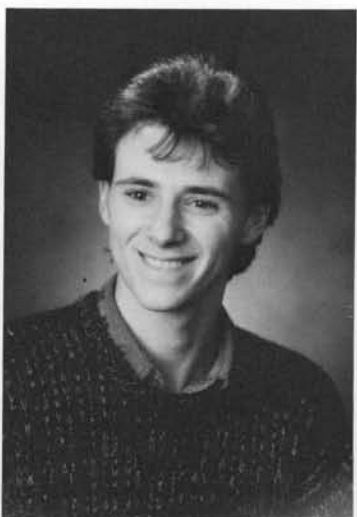
Beverly Rodrigues



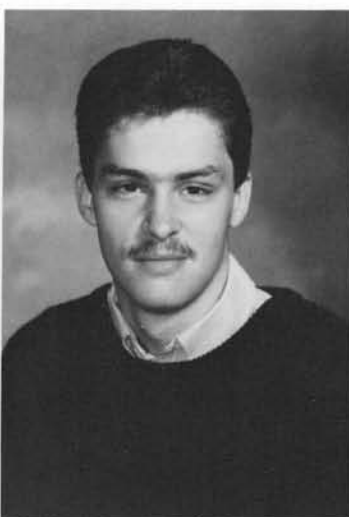
Jerald L. Rodrigues



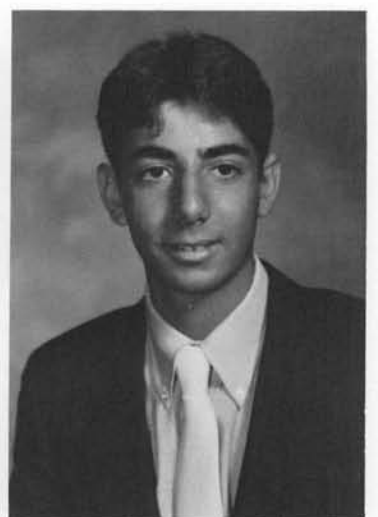
Ruth Rodrigues



Kenneth Roy



Richard Roy



James Sahady Jr.

CLASS OF 1987



Gilberta M. Sampaio



Jeri-Lyn L. Sanchez



Joanne Sanson



Charlene Santos



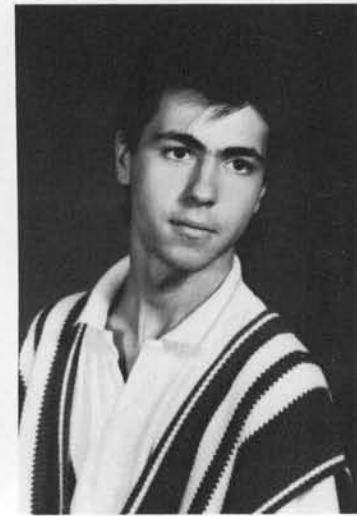
Cheryl A. Santos



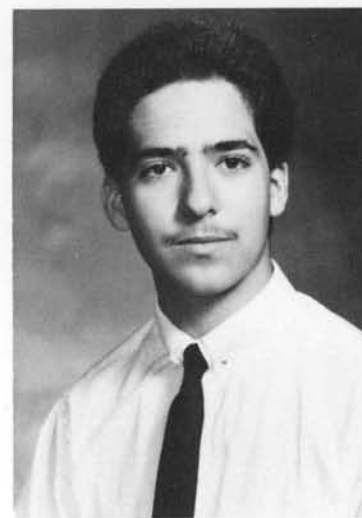
Debra Santos



John P. Santos



Paul J. Santos



Richard N. Santos



Scott C. Santos



Wendy A. Santos



Michael Saramago

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



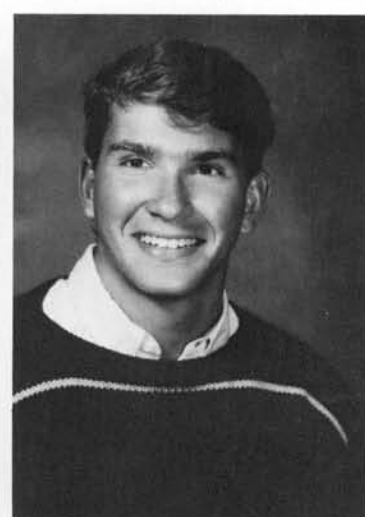
Maria Sebastiao



Joseph F. Senra



Jennifer E. Serpa



William F. Sheahan



Pamela Y. Sikora



Clotilde Silva



Rose A. Silva



Stephanie Silva



Steven E. Silva



Donna M. Silvia



Edward Silvia Jr.



Kenneth Silvia Jr.

CLASS OF 1987



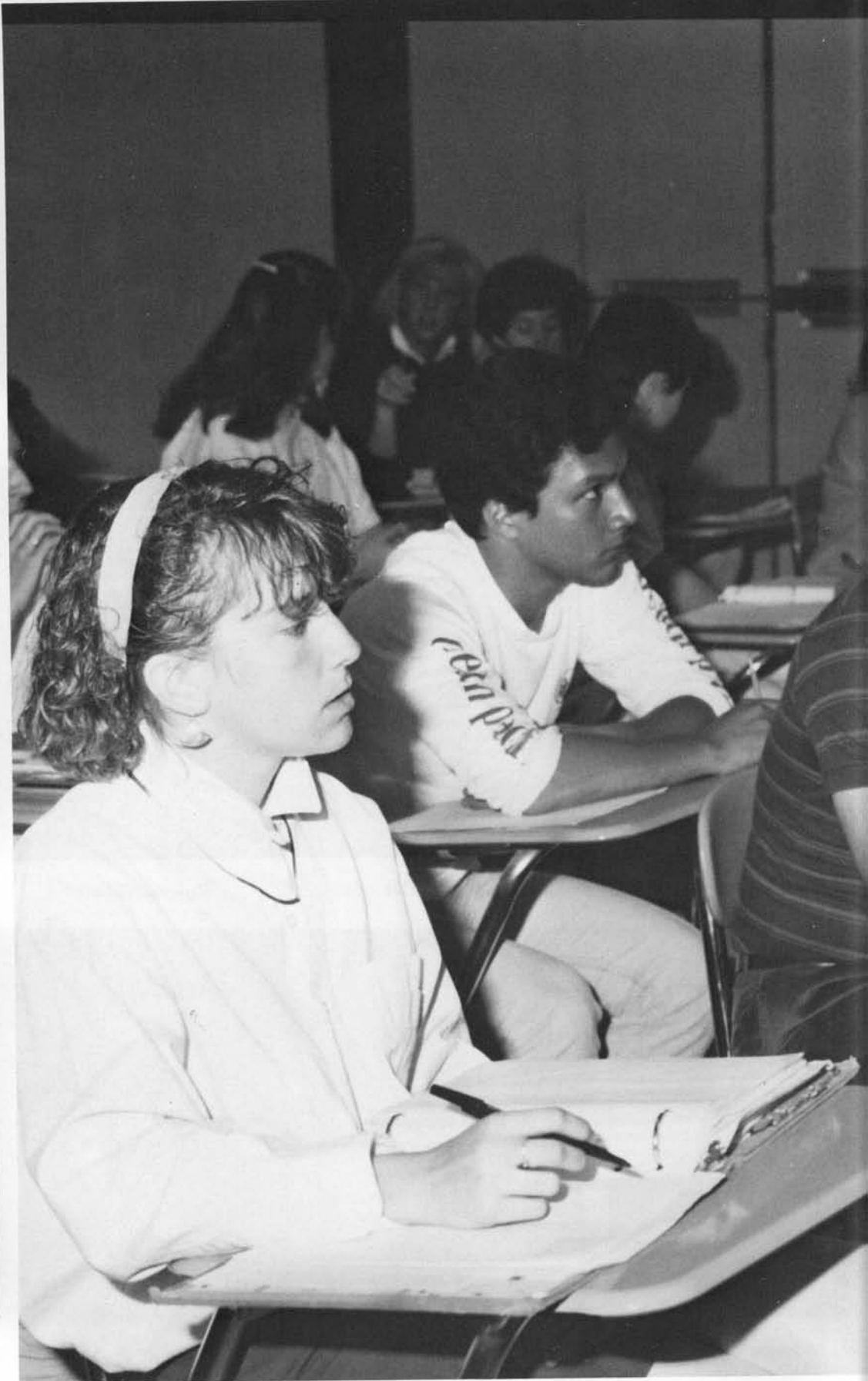
Lisa A. Smith



Michael P. Smith



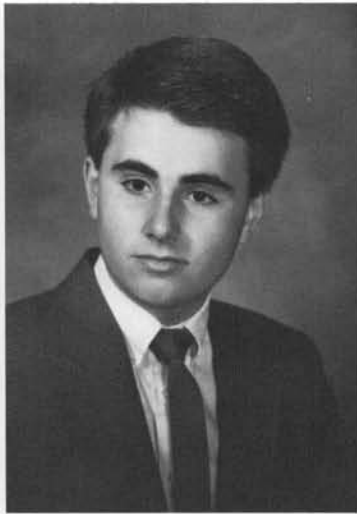
Craig Soares



THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Jeff B. Soares



Jeffrey M. Soares



Karen A. Soares



Karen A. Soares



Lisa A. Soares



Maria D. Soares



Maria R. Soares



Nancy Soares



THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Miriam F. Souza



Doreen M. Souza



Florence S. Souza



George H. Souza, Jr.



Kimberly A. Souza



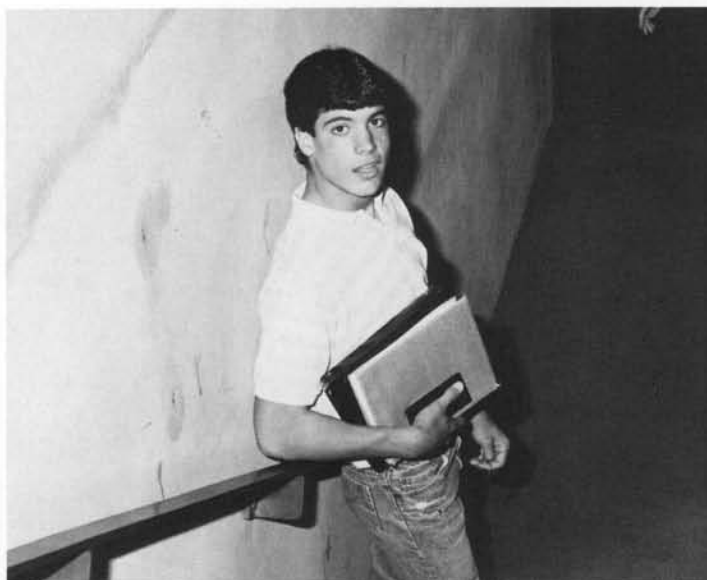
Kristen Souza



Roger P. Souza



Toni A. Souza



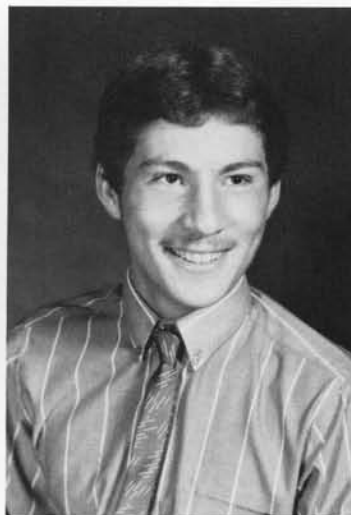
THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Victoria B. Souza



Robin M. St. Pierre



William Stanton Jr.



Scott R. Stets



Daniel F. Sullivan



Stephen E. Sullivan



Erica A. Sweeney



Cheryl Szargowicz



CLASS OF 1987



David Tang



Ann M. Tavares



Filomena J. Tavares



THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Mary Beth Tavares



Nancy Tavares



Michelle Lyn Taylor



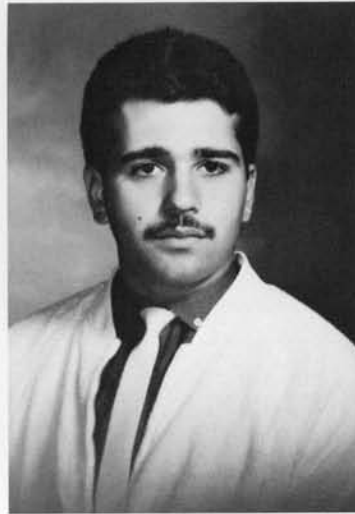
CLASS OF 1987



Pamela m. Taylor



Grace Teixeira



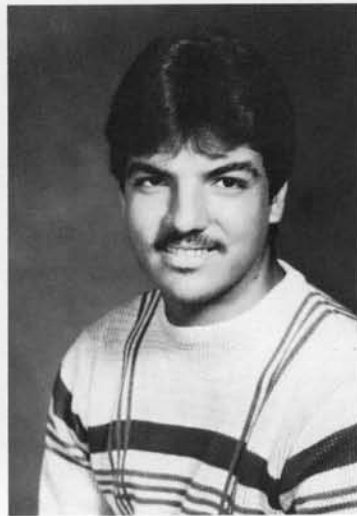
William Teixeira III



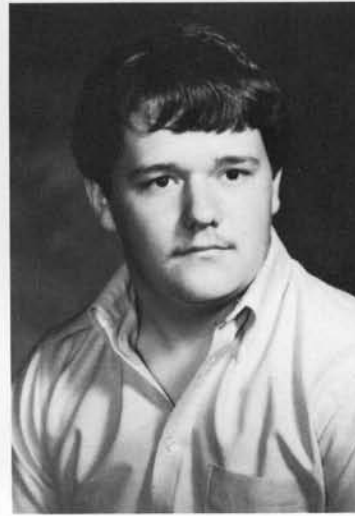
Dawn M. Tessier



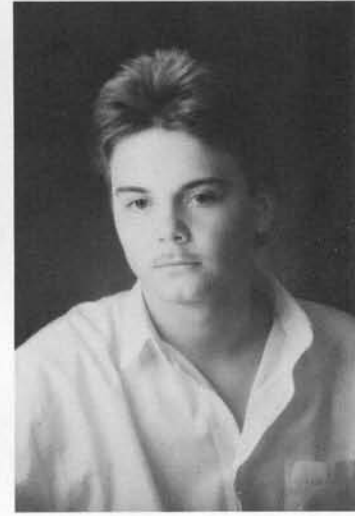
Jodi A. Tessier



Daniel Thibault



Brian D. Timberlake



Jody T. Torres



Christine Travassos



Sophie Travassos



Joseph A. Travers



Janet Travis

THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Patricia A. Tremblay



Karen M. Valcourt



Christine M. Valente



Tracey A. Valente



Vincent J. Valois Jr.



Gail A. Ventura



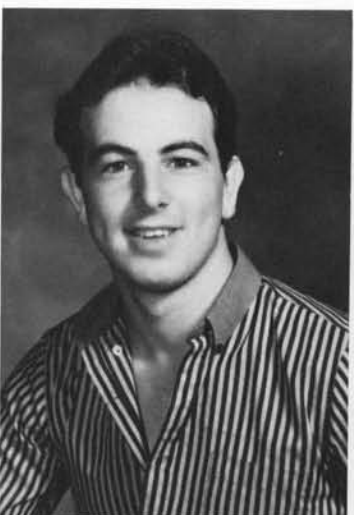
Delia M. Vieira



Kathleen Vieira



Lori Ann Vieira



Armando G. Viveiros



Colleen M. Viveiros



Linda A. Viveiros

CLASS OF 1987



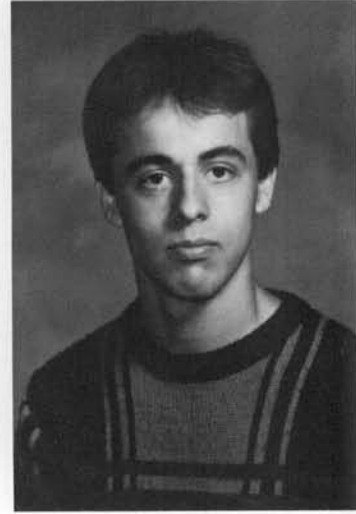
Lori Anne Viveiros



Lucia M. Viveiros



Robert Viveiros



Tiberio B. Viveiros



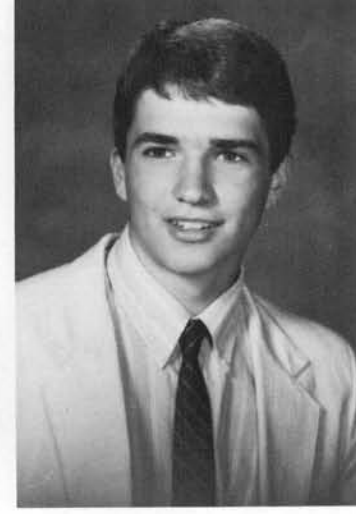
Kathleen A. Whipp



Kevin L. White



Holli Whitson



William F. Whitty



THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Mark J. Wills



Sarah A. Wilcox



Carol Wood



Robyn L. Wordell



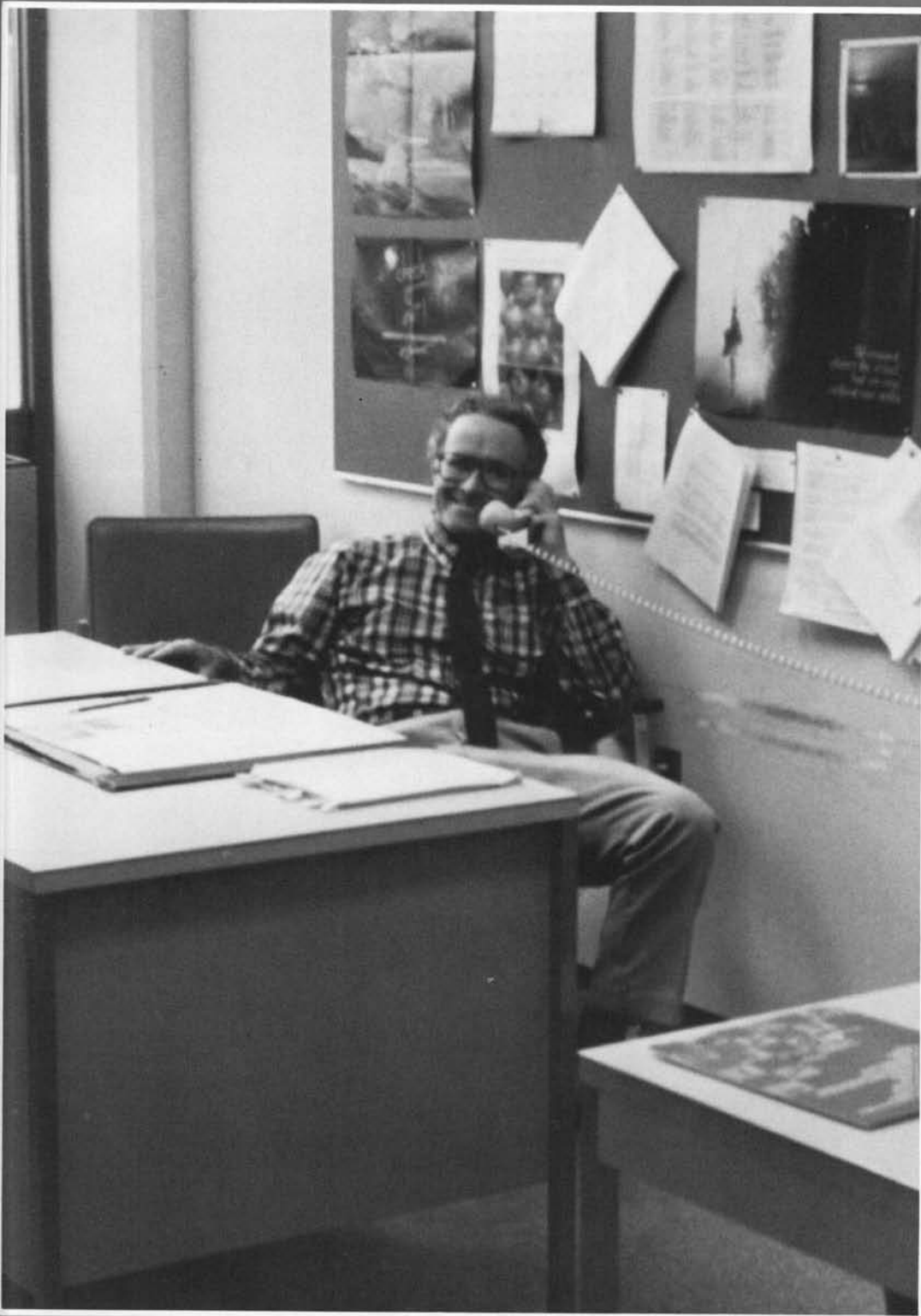
Stacy A. Wordell



Renee Fournier



FACULTY



1987

B
M
C

D
U
R
F
E
E

H
S



John R. Correiro
Superintendent

To the Class of 1987:

High School graduation is one of the major milestones of your young lives. Hopefully, it is only one of many you will experience as you mature to adulthood and success in your chosen fields.

Today, however, is a celebration for you and your families; a celebration of accomplishment; a celebration of completing your prescribed course of high school studies, and the celebration of the beginning of your adult lives.

In celebrating this important passage, remember the lessons taught by your teachers at Durfee, and in the public schools; remember with joy and appreciation the happy times of high school; and remember with an eye to the future, the challenges that high school posed to you, and which you met successfully. And finally, remember the support of your parents and the pride they express in your accomplishments today. From all of us in the Public Schools - Good luck and God Bless you all!

John R. Correiro
Superintendent of Schools

Administration



James S. Panos
Principal

As members of the one-hundredth graduating class of Durfee High School, you carry on a proud tradition of excellence. From every report, you especially have been an outstanding class in every way, and you are therefore especially well qualified to be the centennial class.

When, in the year 2012, you are having your twenty-fifth reunion, you will be much older, just possibly much wiser, your ranks thinned by classmates who have passed on; and you will look back upon your distinctive role as Durfee centennaries with a real sense of pride and satisfaction, not only for what Durfee has given you these past four years, but for what you have given Durfee. Your contributions to the life and spirit and excellence of Durfee will have become part of this great school's history.

I congratulate you on becoming a part of the living traditions that are continuing into their second century. Welcome to that great gathering of proud alumni one hundred years strong!

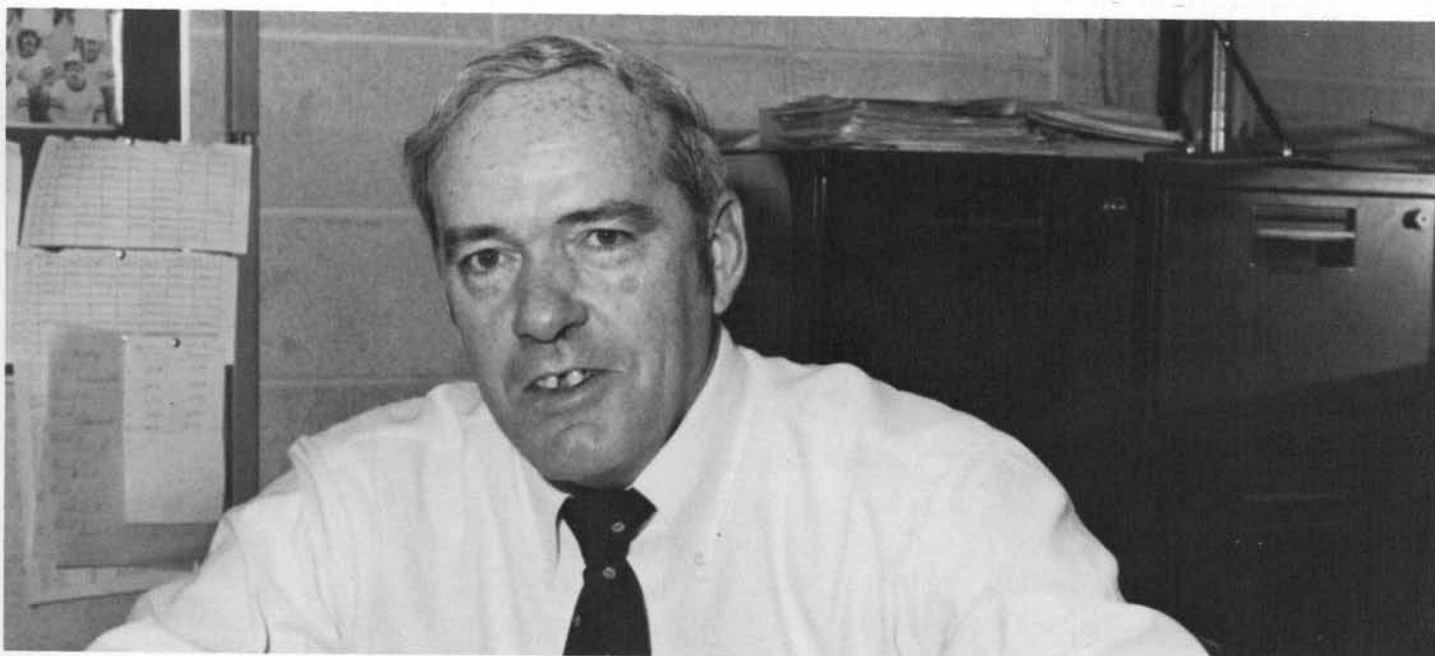
James S. Panos
Principal



Marina Ventura, vice-principal



William Molloy, vice-principal



George Kelly, vice-principal



John Kiley, vice-principal



Vincent Fitzgerald, admin. assistant



NORMAND PHENIX
senior advisor



RAYMOND MEDEIROS,
SR.
junior advisor



WILLIAM BRADBURY
business



MARGARET CURT
sophomore advisor



ELAINE MORRIS
freshman advisor



MICHAEL CRANE
mathematics



JEROME MARQUES
foreign language



JEAN MIZAK
special needs



MARCEL PERRY
computer science

Class Advisors, Directors,



JOHN BRANCO
library



JOHN CONNELL
chapter I



EDWARD COSTAR
student services



HAZEL DONNELLY
social studies



GLENDA GOLDBERG
work experience



THOMAS KARAM
athletics



JOHN PIETRUSZKA
English



STEPHEN UCHMAN
vocational



JOHN VIEIRA
science

And Department Heads



Belisario Almeida



Gerald Almeida



JoAnn Arruda-Sunderland



Catherine B. Assad



Henry J. Attar



Ronald J. Bettencourt



Tilden Bogus



Alan Borges



Jacqueline T. Bradley



Ronald Bramwell



Robert Brough



David J. Broughton



John J. Burns



Thomas F. Burns



John P. Byron, Jr.



Manuel R. Cabral



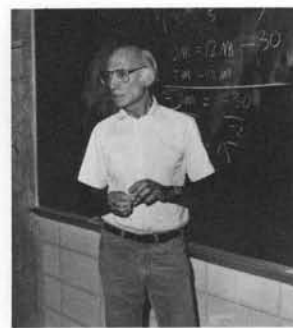
John P. Campbell



Cheryl Campos



John C. Carey, Jr.



Charles V. Carroll



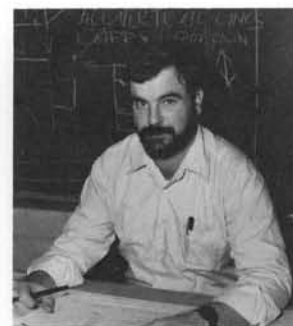
Stephen Chandler



Carol J. Charest



Ann-Marie Charrette



Jay Chatterton



Joyce Chicca



Janice L. Choiniere



Jean-Louis Clapin



James A. Clark



Bruce D. Clarke



Lillian D. Clement



William E. Clithero



Susan A. Collins



John J. Conforti



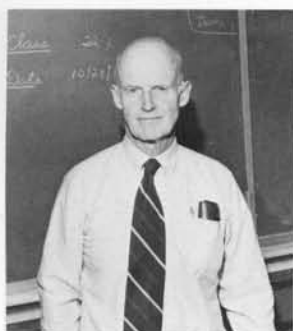
John G. Connell



Jane I. Constant



Rita B. Corneau



John W. Cummings



Sandra E. Curtis



Barbara E. Daley



John DeMendonca



Robert Dempsey



George S. Dimock



Winifred Dimock



James E. Donnelly



Robert R. Dube



Roger H. Dubois



Susan Dunse



Robert Dupont



John F. Ferreira



Robert L. Ferreira



Jane S. Fiore



Cassandra Fitzgerald



Kenneth Ford



Albert S. Francouer



Phyllis M. Frank



Dorthea Furtado

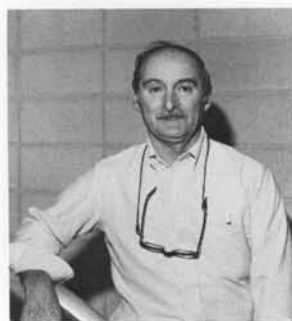




Manuel Goncalves



Cynthia Good



John F. Gorman



Fernando Goulart



Geraldine M. Gregory



Paul S. Grillo



Paula Grillo



Nancy Jane Gurness





Robert H. Hackett



Donald C. Harding



Eleanor Hartley



Dennis Haworth



Virginia Houliker



Denise A. Jacques



Lynda J. Johnson



Lorraine Joncas



Frank J. Jordan



Nathalie Kaufman



Edward F. Kelly



Edward B. Keyes



Thomas Khoury



Katherine M. Kitchen



Marie L. Knight



Stanley M. Kupiec



Francis J. LaCava



Edward Lambert



Peter M. Landoch



Joyce A. Landry



Juliet G. Lapointe



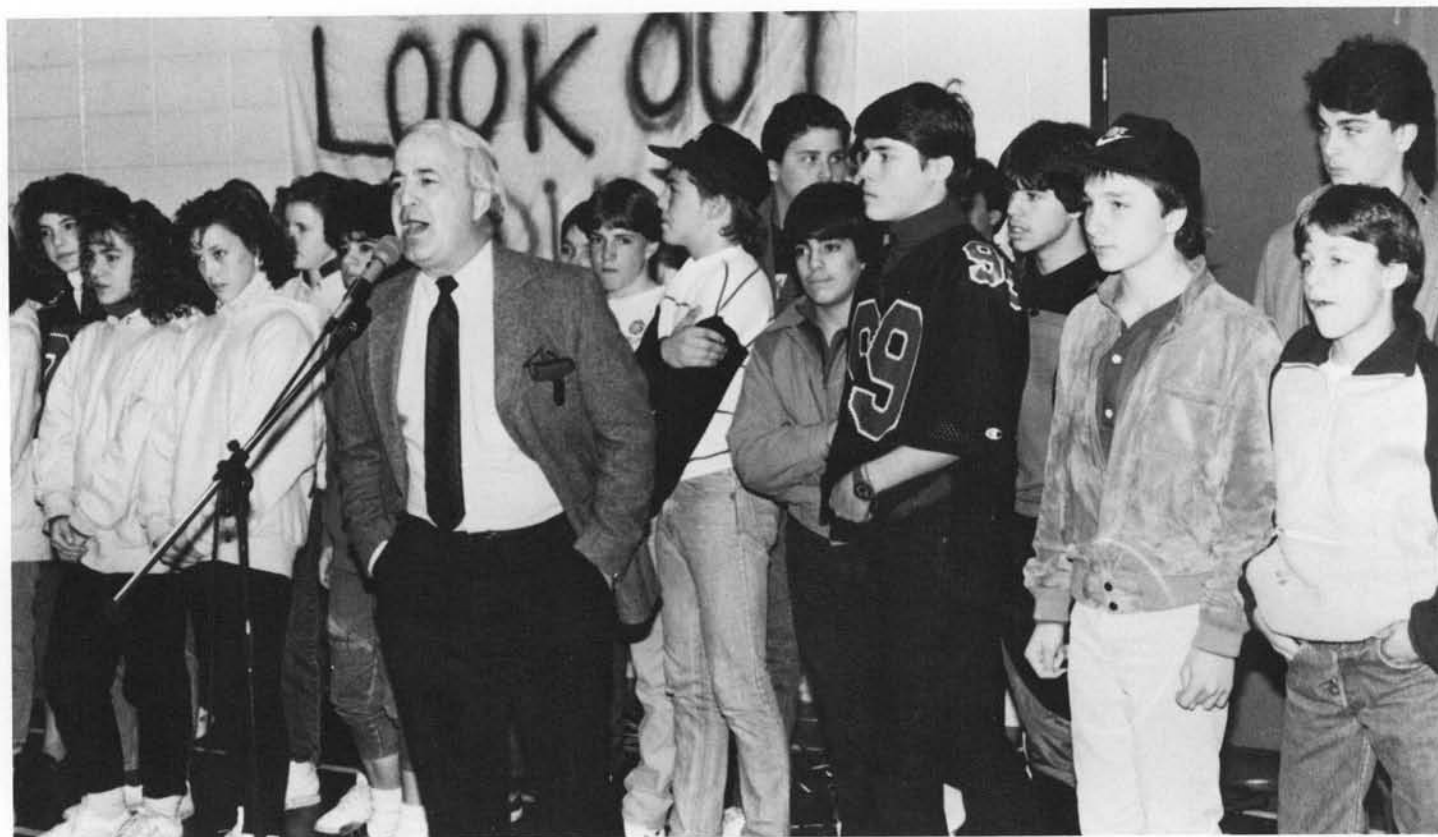
Kenneth J. Lappin



Norman Laurianno



Paul R. Lavigne

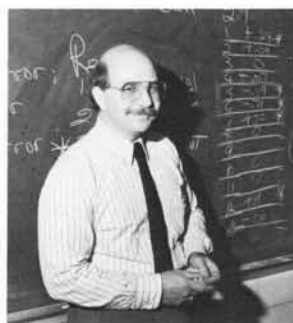




Margot A. Lavoie



Susan Lavoie



Mark T. Leary



Rosemarie Levesque



Majorie J. Little



John W. Martini



Michael J. McDonald



William E. McMahon



John V. Medeiros



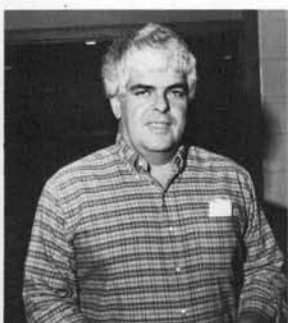
Raymond Medeiros Jr.



Thomas Medeiros



Claire Melanson



Charles Mendes



George J. Moniz



Irene S. Monte



William T. Mullaly



Vincent Occhiutti



Daniel O'Connell



James E. O'Neil



Charles Pacheco



Robert Pacheco



Leonard A. Paiva



Paul Peloquin



Edward Perry



Marlyse Pikul



Audrey Poitras



Gaetano Polselli



Donald J. Powell



Sandra E. Powell



Jacqueline A. Proulx



Deborah H. Puffer



Denise Quinn



Joseph M. Quinn



Marquelynn Raposa



Joseph F. Reis



William dosReis



Robert A. Richard



Joyce P. Riley



Augustine Rocha



James Roche





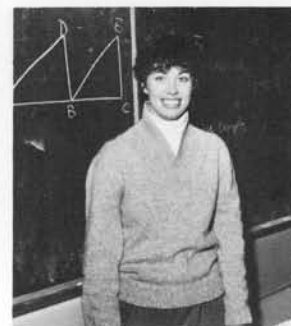
Peter A. Sarantakis



Alfred Simbro



Leo Sirois



Brenda Sisson



John Skammels



Robert P. Souza



John H. Springer



Gail M. Squillace





Cremilde C. Stavros



Frederick Storch



Elizabeth T. Sullivan



Linda Sunderland-Toupin



Oscar Sylvia



Alfred G. Tavares



James Tavares Jr.



Thomas Tavares





Robert Taylor



Raymond Thompson



Michael Travers



Robert C. Tremblay



Donna Valente



Gerald P. Valente



Janice Vieira

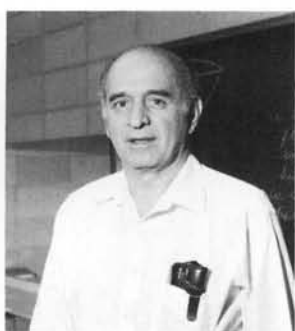


Michael J. Vieira





David I. Ward



Stanley Weber



James F. Wilcox



Ethel Winokoor



Donald C. Wood



Sandra D. Wood



Gabriel T. Andrade



Samuel Swidey





William Fusaro



Charles Howayeck



Donald P. Massoud



Jimmy McRoy



Rosemary M. Melvin



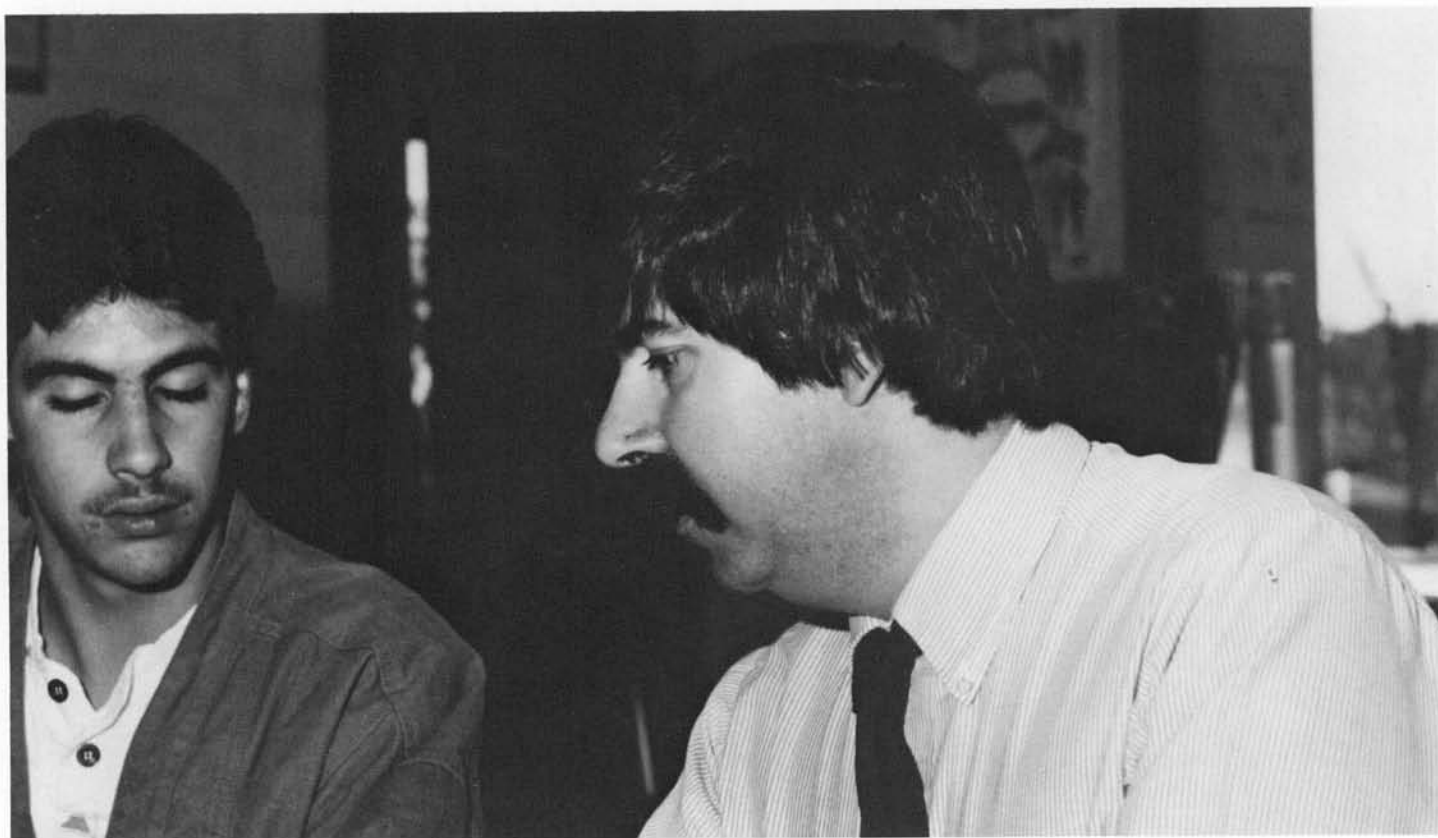
Richard B. O'Connor



Daniel J. Sheahan



Frank M. Silvia





Kathryn D'Adamo



Eileen Medeiros



Margaret Shea



Maureen Alecrim



Phyllis Miranda



Geraldine Desmarais



Sharyn Desmarais



Abilio Fernandes



Elizabeth Methe



Elizabeth Reagan



Carol Souza



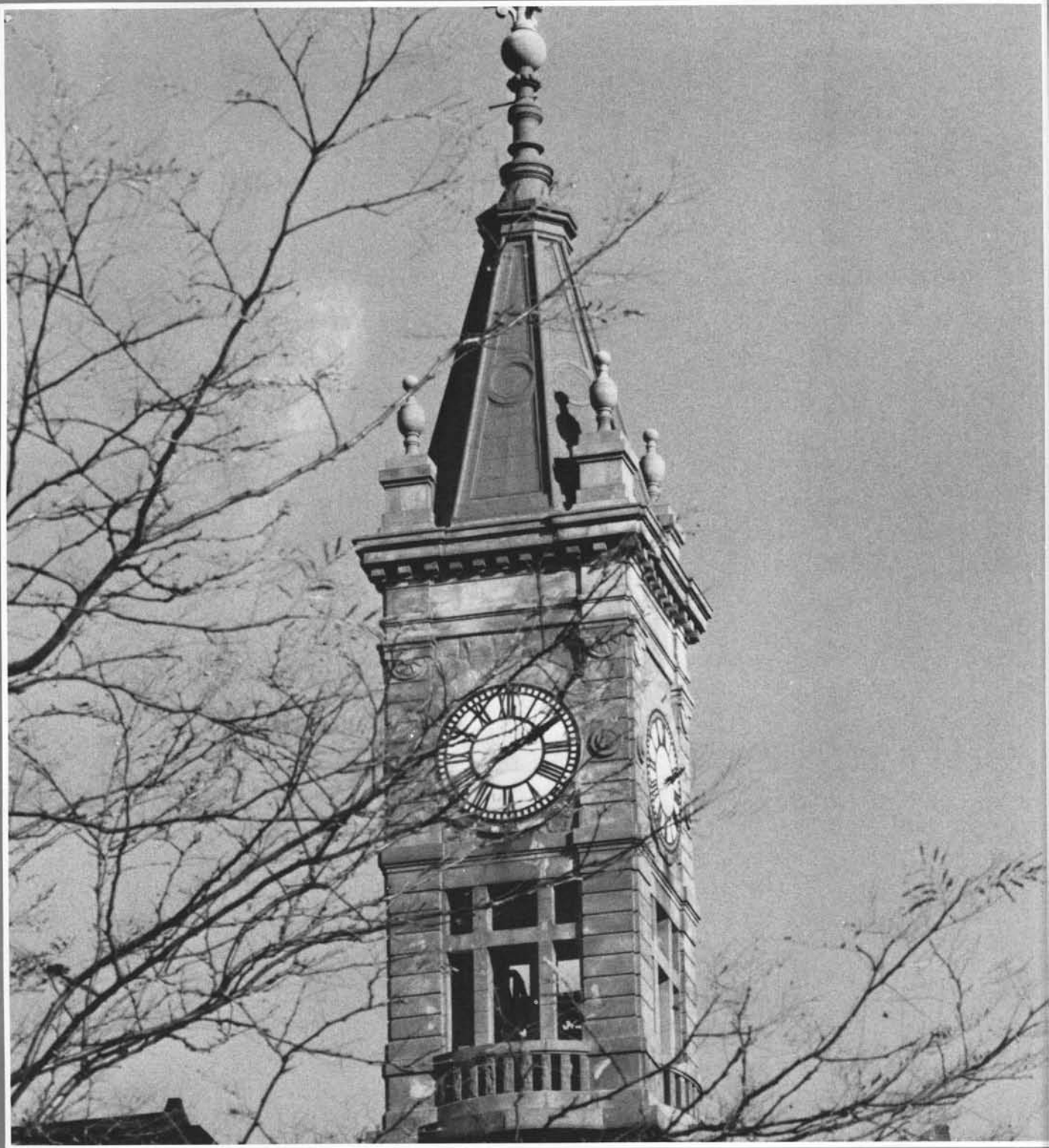
Kathleen Walsh

Not Pictured

Madeline G. Amarello
Patricia Archer
Edward J. Blake
Bertrand A. Bouffard
Dorothy H. Bradbury
Margaret M. Brogan
Beverly J. Cambra
Joan T. Carfagno
Pauline L. Carreira
Mary G. Clement
William K. Coady
Muriel A. Cote
Anthony T. Daponte
Debra Davis
Paul DeMondonca

Robert Dunse
Gail Dybowski
Collette Fortan
Charles A. Frascatore
Anne Marie Grillo
Judith A. Johnson
Dorothy G. Lecomte
Mary Lenaghan
Cecile A. Levesque
Marie V. Lizak
Aileen Mack
Deborah L. Machado
Jeannette Masse
Catherine McMullen
John Medeiros, Jr.

Eileen Murphy
Pauline C. Nadeau
Susan P. Fredette
Gwendolyn F. Perry
Robert M. Ponte
Margaret L. Pruitt
Phyllis C. Pytel
Richard H. Roy
Ronald St. Martin
Virginia Shaugnessy
Jean Shea
Glen A. Shoesmith
Andrea Sullivan
Norberto Teves
Sharon A. Day



HISTORY



1987

B
M
C

D
U
R
F
E
E

H
S

DUR

100 YEARS OF



Although we celebrate B.M.C. Durfee High School of Fall River's centennial this year, the history of secondary education in the city goes back more than 100 years. A private local high school opened on May 10, 1849, but the first building erected for the purpose of educating its youth was built by the town in 1852. George B. Stone, headmaster of the private school on Franklin Street, was appointed first principal of the wooden Fall River High School on June Street.

The opening of the school was just a beginning. In 1874, Fall River became the first city to provide free textbooks to all pupils. However, with the city's concern about education, came even more students who wanted to be educated -- more students than the high school building could handle.

Due to the overcrowded situation, a new building was planned in 1882. It became a reality in 1883, as a result of a lavish gift from Mrs. Mary B. Young, in memory of her son Bradford Matthew Chaloner Durfee. On June 15, 1887, the new B.M.C. Durfee High School on Rock Street opened with William H. Lambert as its principal. The impressive granite structure with its clock tower and observatory was considered by most to be the finest educational facility on the east coast.

In 1890, Lambert died. Shortly after his death, the students raised enough money to pay for a statue of the man who had directed the move from the small wooden high school to the majestic new facility. The bust of Lambert was displayed for many years in the study hall of the Durfee building. It is now on display in the principal's office of the new high school on Elsbree Street.

Just one year later, the Durfee community suffered another loss. In March of 1891, the school's benefactor, Mary B. Young, died.

Other changes affecting the school were also taking place. Doctor Robert F. Leighton, who succeeded Lambert as principal, retired after a short stay. His successor, Charles C. Ramsey also surprised the community by resigning in 1902 to work for a mining firm.

George F. Pope took over temporarily, followed by John R. Ferguson. He, too, stayed but a short time, transferring to the Brayton Avenue Grammar School.

In 1911, work began on the Fall River Technical High School. To make room, the old Fall River High School was demolished. It had been renamed the Foster Hooper School and used as a grammar school.

The Technical High School was completed in 1913, with William H. Dooley as its principal. Besides offering technical and business courses, it provided facilities for students who were already beginning to crowd the Durfee building.

FIRE

EXCELLENCE

Principal Dooley outlined the purpose of the Technical High School in January 1914. He wrote, "The Fall River Technical High School represents the type of high school that is meeting with great success throughout the country." The new high school was called upon to meet the new educational needs of the growing industrial nation.

When the school first opened, the aim of the girls' courses was to develop womanly attributes and to train for the home and other feminine occupations. Because of this philosophy, it became necessary to separate the boys from the girls in most classes.

Dooley also pointed out that there were enough extracurricular activities available. The following clubs were established in the school: Debating Club for the boys, Arts and Crafts Club for girls, Mathematics Club, Power Club, Mechanical Drawing Club, German Club, French Club, and Dramatic Club for girls.

During the first years of the high school, pupils were admitted without passing any examinations, and left without any type of ceremony. No diplomas were given.

In the city, an influenza epidemic occurred in 1918, and the technical building was converted into a hospital. That same year, B.M.C. Durfee High School and the Fall River Technical High School merged.

Charles K. Moulton served as principal, succeeding Dooley and Durfee Principal Frederick W. Plummer. The freshmen and sophomores were housed in the Technical Building, and the juniors and seniors used the Durfee building.

In 1924, other new courses included household economics "to train girls to keep house in a practical way so that in later life there will be no wastefulness."

Also started in 1924 were drama and debating courses, which later were required of all seniors.

During the 1920's, another Durfee institution was started. In 1921, the Durfee Hilltop, the school's newspaper began publication. It followed the Premier, Fall River High School and Durfee's first publication, and the Tech Quarterly, published at the Technical High School.

The freshman class was transferred from the Technical Building to the new James Madison Morton Junior High School building on November 1, 1926. Ninth graders from the South End attended Henry Lord Junior High School.

The year of 1927 was not a completely pleasant one for the students. The name of the school was changed back to Fall River High School. The graduating class and alumni were not pleased and raised their voices in protest.



DURFEE:

100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

On April 10, 1927, a major tragedy struck. The Technical Building was completely destroyed by fire. Despite the sadness aroused, the students still followed through with plans for graduation.

In the June issue of Durfee Hilltop, there was some good news. As a class gift, the Durfee clocks were illuminated. Lights were placed on the sides of the building, aiming up at the black clock faces. The gift was valued at \$227. To raise the money, each student brought in 50 cents. Principal Charles V. Carroll accepted the gift on June 17, 1927.

B.M.C. Durfee High School returned in January of 1928. The school was renamed by a five to four vote of the School Committee.

A new Technical Building opened in September of 1930, offering modern facilities to the students of Fall River. Not all was good that year however; 1930 also brought about the creation of the Fall River Finance Board. The state fiscal watchdog agency was established when the city defaulted on its bonds.

Throughout the city, a feeling of powerlessness lived on, due to the loss of financial control. At the high school, however, the newspaper was attempting to do something about school spirit.

In 1931, the Durfee Hilltop sponsored a song writing contest. The winning composition was to be used as the school anthem. It was suggested that the music be taken from the Cornell Alma Mater Song.

The eventual winner of the contest was John Watkinson, a member of the class of 1931. His words continue to be sung today.

The fall of 1933 brought about two decisions which involved the passing between the two buildings which made up Durfee. Walks were suggested leading from the west side of Durfee down to Rock Street, and plans were presented at the School Committee meeting.

Permission to close Rock Street to traffic for five minute intervals was granted to Principal Carroll by Police Chief Abel J. Violette and Commissioner of Public Works Thomas J. Logan. School traffic officers were given the responsibility of placing the signs and seeing that they were obeyed.

The traffic pattern was not the only change in the high school area. Not far from the school at Alumni Field, alterations were being made.

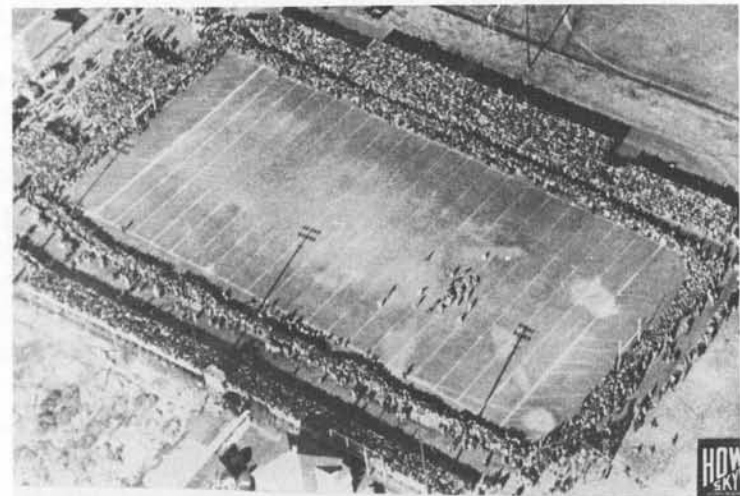
Improvements to Alumni Field, which opened in 1907, were made in the early 1930's. New bleachers were dedicated on November 5, 1932, providing a seating capacity of approximately 2500 people. A strip of land consisting of 600 feet by 30 feet improved the baseball diamond and a quarter mile track was added in the fall of 1933.

In 1934, Bishop James E. Cassidy started a drive for funds to build a new dug-out at the field. The \$1,000 contribution he made set off a drive which resulted in over \$10,000 in donations for the dug-out fund. The dedication was held on November 17, 1934.

Mills continued to close in the 1930's. In April of 1935, the Hilltop reacted by urging the community leaders and students to write letters to the President of the United States, asking for aid to New England textile industries.



The original Technical High School building faced June Street.



Alumni Field, Thanksgiving 1946

HOW
KY

Also in the 1930's, John Mann was given approval by the Works Progress Administration to paint murals on the walls of the auditorium in the Technical Building. He investigated the history of Fall River in the Public Library and began painting his murals in the Westall School and completed them in the Weetamoe Mill.

The first set of murals, which are still intact in what is now the Matthew J. Kuss Middle School, deals with the local Indians. The second focuses on the Revolutionary War to the 1860's. In the background, the murals present scenes from Fall River's cotton mills.

As Mann recorded the history of the city, an important part of it ended. The Fall River Line, with its majestic white steamships, ceased operation in 1937.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, the school became involved with the war effort. During fifth period, students listened to radios in the Technical, Durfee, and Westall auditoriums, and heard history being made. They heard President Franklin Roosevelt asking Congress for a declaration of war against Japan.

The students took the situation seriously and waited to find out how they could help defend their country. Throughout the war, Durfee students provided support.

Christmas of 1945 was the first peaceful Christmas after four years of fighting, which resulted in the loss of men and money. World War II also taught the students as no other war in the history of the world how destructive mankind may be.

The end of the war effort also brought the end of a local crisis. The Finance Board ended its monitoring of city finances, and after World War II, Fall River began to attract the garment industry in a big way. Many women found jobs in the shops, and the Firestone plant provided work for many city men.

In 1946, veterans studied to receive their high school diplomas. At least 160 former members of the armed forces entered the high school in the fall.

Luke Urban was credited with developing its youth on the athletic fields of Durfee. Mr. Urban came to Fall River in 1940 to work in the high school athletic program as head coach of basketball, baseball and football. As a student at Technical High School, he had dominated the playing fields. Later, as coach, he rallied the teams to victory. He served as athletic director from 1948-1967.

In 1947, seniors voted to wear caps and gowns for the first time in Durfee's history. The rental fee for the cap and gown was \$2.00, but this eliminated the expense of white dresses for the girls.

Charles V. Carroll, principal of B.M.C. Durfee High School since 1925, died at home on October 9, 1952. The announcement of his death was made in home room on October 10th, and school was dismissed for the day.

Mr. Ambrose F. Keeley was selected principal in December of 1952. The libraries in the schools, both new and old, carry his name.

Succeeding Keeley as principal was Robert J. Nagle. He had been vice principal at Henry Lord Junior High School, as well as a classroom teacher, before his appointment in 1960.



The assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November of 1963, and the increasing involvement in Vietnam, changed the feeling of the country. Young people left Fall River to find better economic opportunities elsewhere.

In 1968, the Englehardt Report pointed out the desperate need for a new high school. In 1969, protests hit the Durfee campus. Students were trying to get rid of a dress code which prohibited long hair, and jeans, and forced girls to wear dresses or skirts. In the end, the dress code was changed, and the newspaper took the position that the radicals were just a small percentage of the 2036 students in the school.

In August of 1970, the city of Fall River assured that the senior class would graduate from an accredited school, and the students of the city would have a modern high school.

Principal Thomas W. Hammond retired at the end of the 1971 school year. Succeeding Hammond in the fall of 1972 was James F. Nicoletti. His tenure was fairly short, with Edward P. Morgan appointed to the office in 1975.

The new high school was scheduled to open the next fall. The same year, other changes were made. The bilingual program went into effect, enabling non-English speaking students to use the school.

There were still other modifications. A demerit system replaced detention as the form of punishment specified by a new discipline code. Team teaching, open classrooms, identification cards, and rotating schedules were among the changes made in anticipation of the modern school.

The new school also included a courtyard, a modern gymnasium, which had showers in both the boys and the girls locker rooms, as well as an indoor pool. There was also a large, fully equipped auditorium, sprawling, carpeted hallways and well-lit classrooms.

In May of 1978, the sophomores and juniors, along with the existing faculty, began the transition to the new high school on Elsbree Street.

The new complex opened in October of 1978, after the city's first teachers' strike was resolved. When the doors of the new 27.5 million dollar school opened, it housed nearly 4,000 students and more than 200 staff members.

DURFEE:

100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

Another change which coincided with the opening of the school was the appointment of a new principal. James S. Panos was named to the post of the huge concrete complex in the fall of 1978.

In November of the same year, the football field on Elsbree Street was dedicated to Malcolm P. Aldrich. Ceremonies to honor the 79 year old alumnus were held on Thanksgiving Day, during half-time ceremonies at the Durfee-New Bedford game.

Aldrich was born in Fall River in 1900 to the late Stanley A. and Jane S. Aldrich. He attended B.M.C. Durfee High School where his football talent began to show.

After graduating from Durfee, he entered Yale University. In 1920, Aldrich was injured in a shoe hop tackle with Luke Urban, but he returned in 1921 stronger than ever.

Aldrich did maintain his Fall River contacts. In 1922, he returned to Fall River to referee the Durfee-New Bedford game. He also received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Bradford Durfee College of Technology, which merged with a New Bedford institution to become Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Less than a month later, Aldrich's contemporary, Luke Urban, received a similar honor. The massive field house was dedicated to Urban on December 15, 1978.

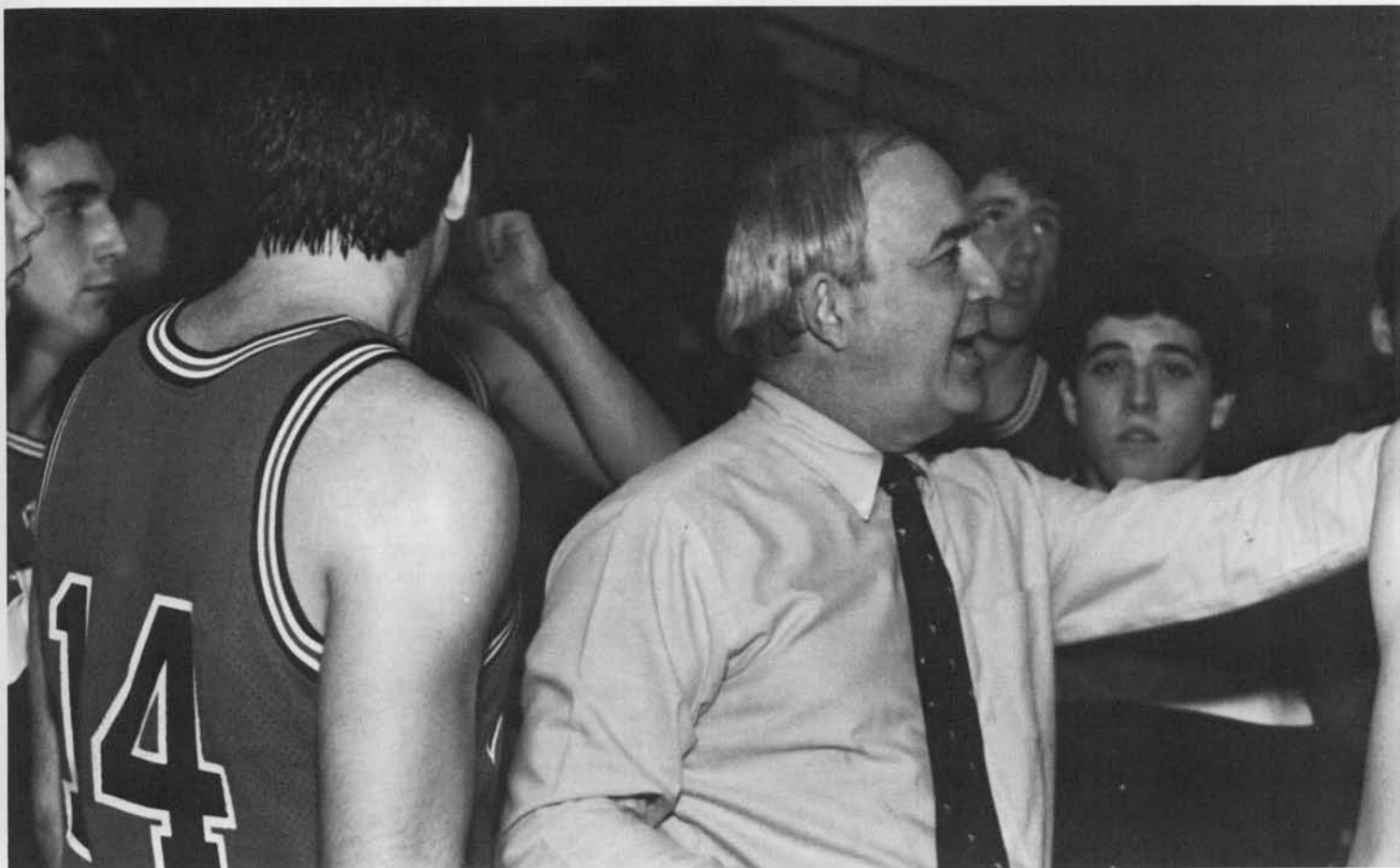
At the time of the dedication, Urban was asked for a highlight from his long high school coaching career. He mentioned the 1948 basketball team which won the Eastern Massachusetts championship and went on to defeat Westerly for the New England title.

In March of 1980, the old telescope was moved from Rock Street to the new high school. The telescope was cleaned, and restored by students under the direction of teacher Dennis Howarth. Once completed, the telescope was housed in a new aluminum dome, donated by Durfee alumnus Dr. Roger Violette.

With the tower no longer part of the new school, a more appropriate symbol was being searched out. In 1980, John Connell, a teacher at the high school, designed a new logo. It consisted of the words "B.M.C. Durfee Hilltoppers" in the form of a mountain, with two students climbing the crest to reach their goals.

Having overseen the move to the new high school, Robert J. Nagle retired as Superintendent of Schools on August 30, 1980. He had been in charge of local education for 17 years. John R. Correiro was selected to replace Nagle, and he continues to serve as Fall River's Superintendent today.

In the fall of 1980, Proposition 2 1/2 hit the state. By limiting the level of taxation, it produced severe cut-backs in the offerings at the high school. It also provided new challenges which Durfee and the rest of the city schools met.





Despite Proposition 2 1/2, Durfee continued to develop new ways to serve the community. In 1981, the school's television studio began broadcasting over the local cable network. During the same year, the orchestra travelled to Vienna, Austria to represent North America in a music festival.

Keeley Library in the new Durfee High School was the site of the Fall River Historical Exposition in the fall of 1981. An impressive group of displays saluted the city's rich past in the school's large library.

After being open for several years, B.M.C. Durfee High School of Fall River was officially dedicated on November 1, 1981. Among the invited guests were Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Mayor Carlton M. Viveiros.

Local educators and civic leaders going back to 1968, when the plans to build a new high school began, also were in attendance. The festivities were held in the Nagle Auditorium and saluted the traditions and potential of Durfee High School.

The contributions of student journalists in Fall River were recalled in January of 1982 when the Durfee Hilltop celebrated 100 years of high school newspapers in the city. Highlighted by a 160 page hard-cover book called *In Print*, edited by Hilltop advisor Michael J. Vieira, the occasion recalled the first newspaper, the *Premier*, which began publication in 1882, and its successors, the *Tech Quarterly* and the *Durfee Hilltop*.

The Work Experience Program and the Mentor Program were designed to meet the needs of certain students in the school. Both were started in 1983.

The Work Experience Program, coordinated by Glenda Goldberg, made its debut at Durfee in 1983. Funded jointly by the school and local businesses, it allows students to leave school early and receive credit for working.

The Mentor Program, headed first by Helen Marie Booth and now by Elaine Kyriakakis, brings students and experts together for an enriching experience.

They weren't the only changes in the mid-eighties. Weighted grades, new attendance and tardiness policies, and other regulations were put into effect by the Steering Committee, a group of administration, faculty, and students.

Computers also began to spread throughout Durfee in the about the same time. Students were able to take classes in programming, and to use computers for other tasks. The administration also began computerization of the daily absentee list, as well as report cards and other notices.

In 1984, Durfee's basketball team made another trek to the state tournament. Led by Thomas "Skip" Karam, the squad were Division One Champions, adding another banner to the field house collection. Karam, who started coaching in 1960, topped the 500 victory mark in 1986. In addition to serving as coach, he also has been the school department's athletic director, a position which was made full-time in 1986.

DURFEE:

100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE



Throughout the 1980's, students travelled to foreign lands and exchange students visited Fall River. A variety of art competitions, and musical performances focused on the arts. Durfee publications grew and expanded, new equipment allowed students to gain experiences in computerized typesetting, and the staffs were called upon to provide services for the growing school department.

There were also great celebrations, including the Shakespeare Festival, which brought the school together. Outstanding productions, including Senior Follies brought students together to perform and entertain the community.

Durfee's reputation as being a force in the athletic arena was not diminished in the more recent history. A variety of sports for both boys and girls provided a means for students to excel. Other programs such as Project Adventure allowed those not so athletic to have a sense of accomplishment. Weekend and evening recreation programs opened the outstanding facility to the community.

By naming sections of the building to remember the contributions of such individuals as Arthur Frank, Morton Dean, Robert J. Nagle, Karen Jarabek, Fred Budda, and Joseph Raposo, the students were provided with reminders of what accomplishments are possible after graduation.

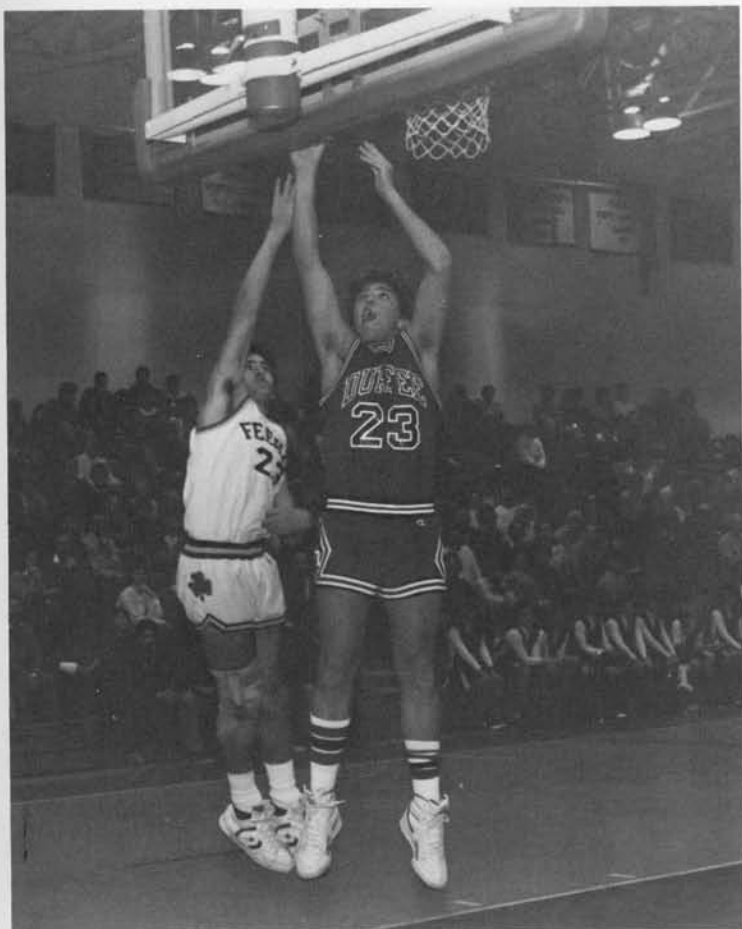
But not all students were successful at Durfee. Just one year after a task force of community leaders and educators identified a shocking dropout rate of nearly 50 percent, efforts were made to keep students in school. A summer school, and other programs reduced the rate to 39 percent.

At Durfee, a series of murals and other projects were undertaken by a committee of students and staff. The group, known as Durfee Pride, was charged with improving the physical surroundings at the school and to help students be proud of their school.

While there have been changes of buildings and staffs, the pride in Durfee was the one constant thread which ran through the more than one hundred years of high school life. The support of alumni, and the community interest in the school has helped the students accomplish a great deal.

One hundred years have come and gone leaving many memories to all who attended Durfee. Some memories may be fonder than others, but the strength and loyalty from both students and faculty has kept the wonderful gift from Mrs. Mary B. Young alive. We'll always remember the times we shared walking through the halls of the school she donated in memory of her son, Bradford Matthew Chaloner Durfee.

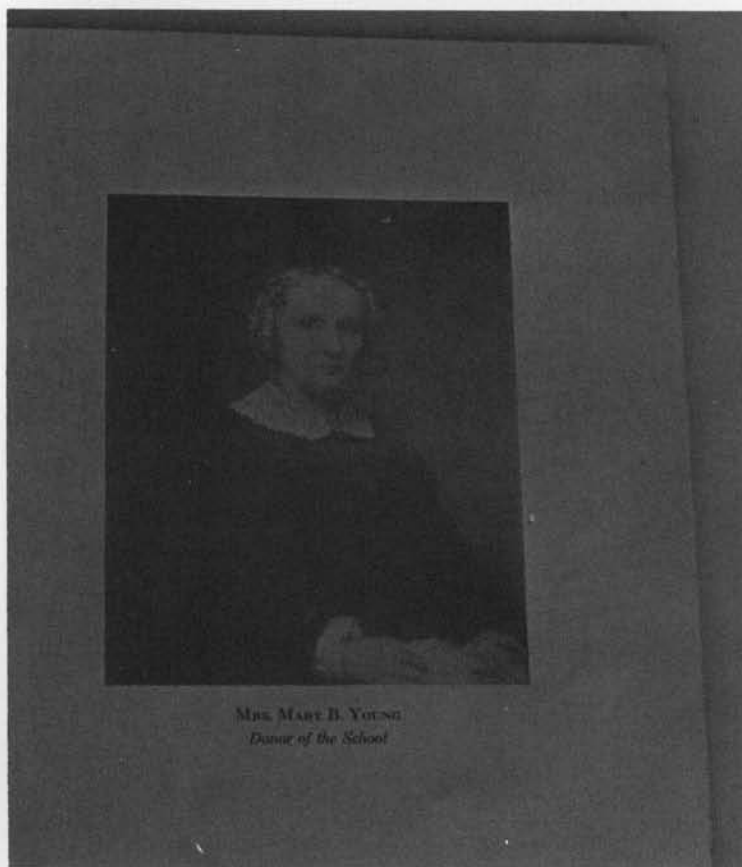
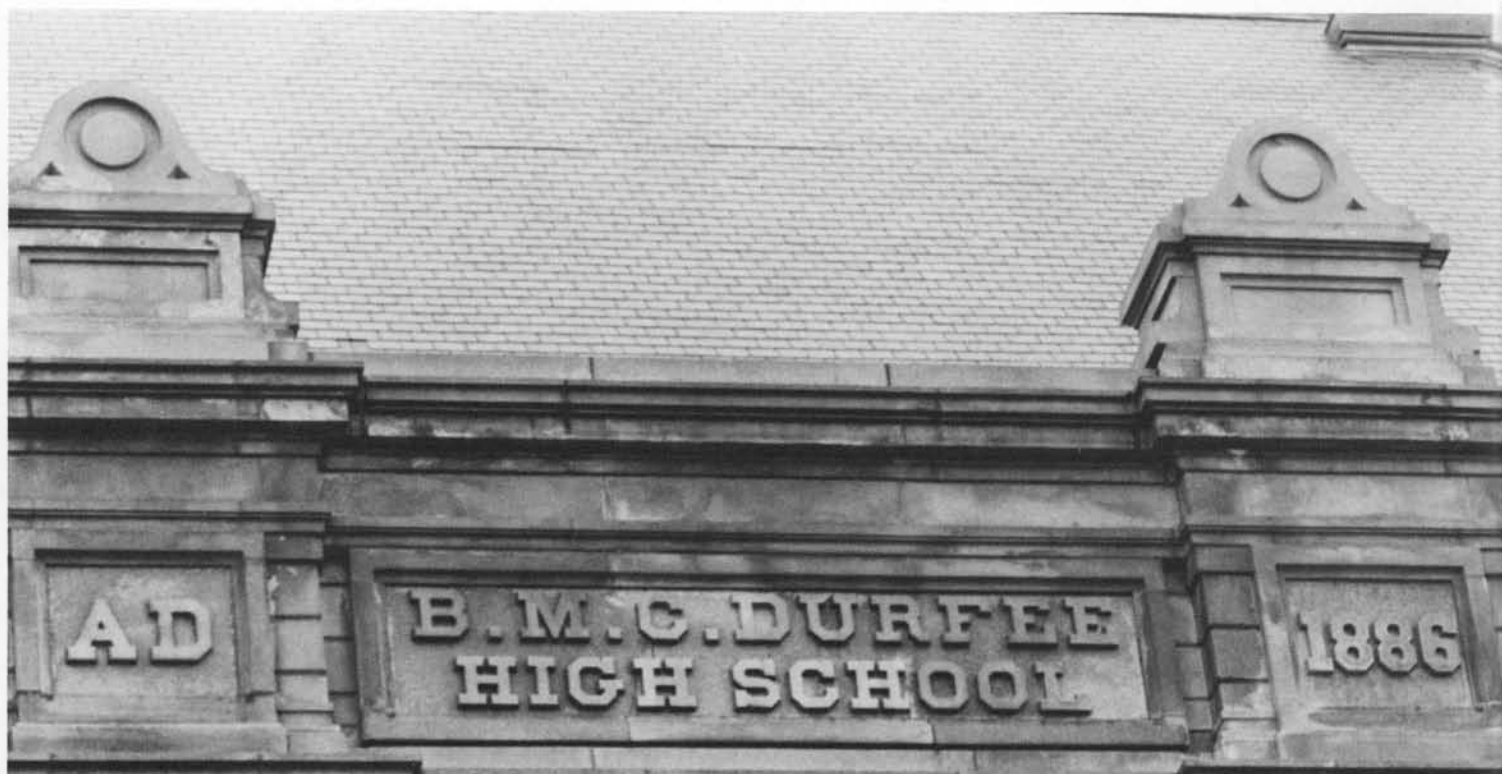
Research and writing for most of this section was done by Diane Chretien. Parts of this appeared in In Print, which was edited by Michael J. Vieira and published in 1982.





DURFEE

100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE



Mary Brayton Young



Bradford Matthew Chalon Durfee

THE MOTHER OF DURFEE

Mary Brayton, the daughter of Israel and Kezia Anthony Brayton was born in South Somerset in 1814. Her father kept a country store, which with his farm furnished a livelihood for his large family. Mary was the eldest of the children and in 1834 she became a teacher in the public schools. She continued in this occupation until 1841.

The next year she was married to Major Bradford Durfee, an exceedingly wealthy man. Bradford Matthew Chaloner Durfee was born to them on the 15th of June, 1843. Major Durfee died the same year, leaving his fortune to his infant child.

In 1851, Mrs. Durfee married the Reverend Jeremiah Young, a Congregational minister. He left the ministry soon after, however, and entered into business. Ten years later, in 1861, he died being survived by his wife and son Bradford who was then eighteen years old.

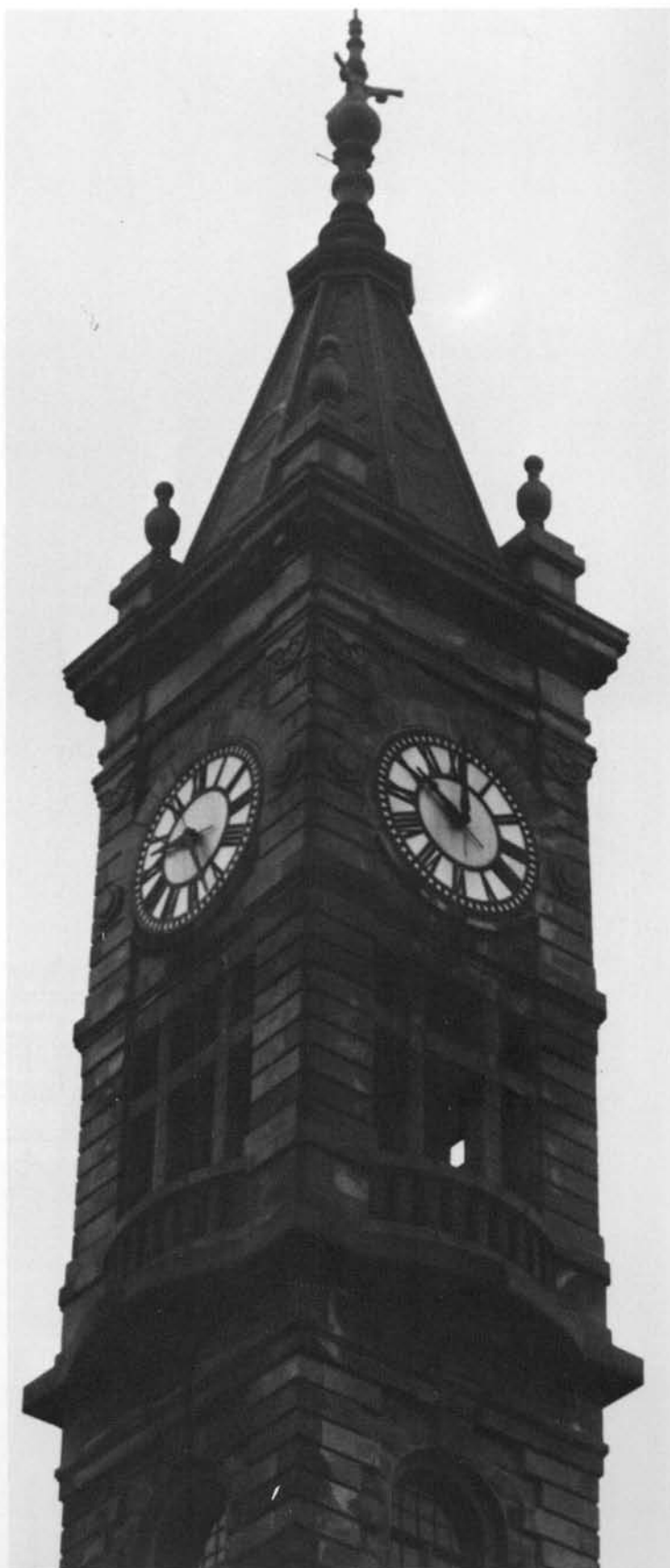
Bradford Durfee, during the next eleven years which were to complete his brief span of life, was able to accomplish much which brought credit upon himself and blessing to those about him. Having graduated from Yale, he presented to his Alma Mater a dormitory known as Durfee Hall. This is one of the buildings forming the Quadrangle of Yale College. There is no doubt that if he had lived he would have done still greater things for the public good. Death, however, claimed him in his twenty-ninth year on September 13th, 1872.

His mother, Mrs. Young, from whom Bradford Durfee had inherited many of his virtues, who had also encouraged and assisted him in his philanthropic enterprises, presented to the City of Fall River our present High School as a memorial of her son. A special enactment of the Massachusetts Legislature was necessary to enable the city to accept this magnificent building. At the time of its erection the B.M.C. Durfee High School was the finest in the country. The gift included an endowment of \$50,000 to assist in the maintenance the school.

Mrs. Young throughout her life gave liberally of her riches to aid those who were worthy and who needed assistance. While she never tired of doing what appeared to her to be her duty, she never sought prominence in any way and preferred her gifts should go unheralded.

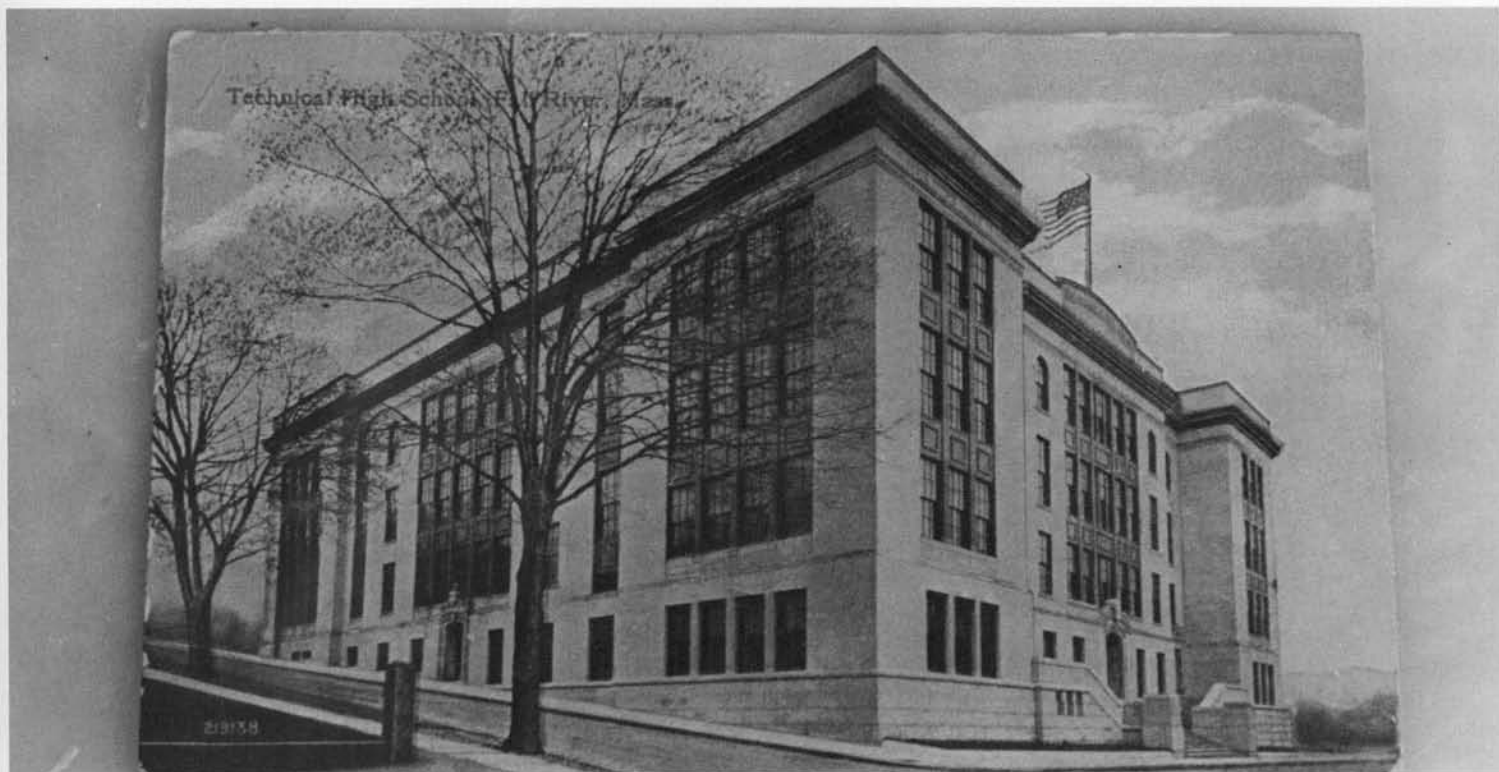
In 1840 Mrs. Young became a member of the First Congregational Church and continued an ardent worker in all its benevolences until failing health forbade such activities. She was also elected one of the Board of Managers of the local anti-slavery society in 1837. She was the main support of numerous charities. When her death came on March 23, 1891 many hearts were sad and in many an eye glistened a tear. Mrs. Young was beloved by a wide circle of acquaintances who mourned for her not only as a public benefactor but as kind-hearted, loyal friend.

Lillian S. Gray '13



DURFEE

100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE



The original Technical High School building was destroyed by fire.



The new Technical High School building became part of Durfee High School when the two merged.



Alma Mater

Raise our praises high to Durfee
Alma Mater dear.

Towering high beside the river,
Radiant beacon clear.

Love and praise we render ever
Voices raise on high,
Loud we sing of Durfee's glory
To the earth and sky.

God preserve for Alma Mater
Standards staunch and true,
High aloft we'll lift her banner
Bright with Durfee's hue.

John Watkinson, '33

To the tune of the Cornell University Song



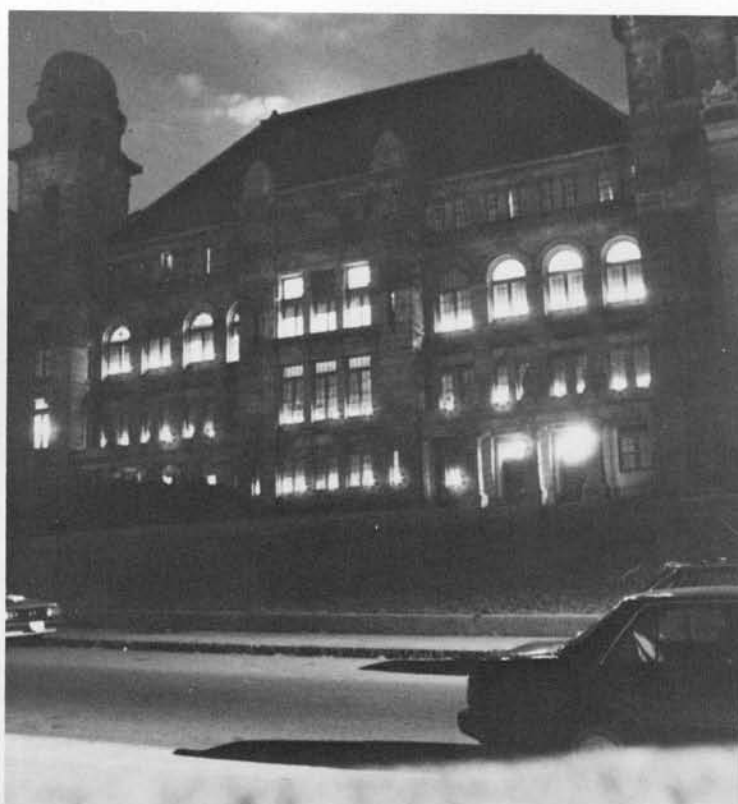
DURFEE:

100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE





The community said "farewell" to the old Durfee building in December of 1986. A new chapter began for the building when the city turned it over to the state judicial system.



DURFEE

100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE







REMINISCING



1987

B
M
C

D
U
R
F
E
E

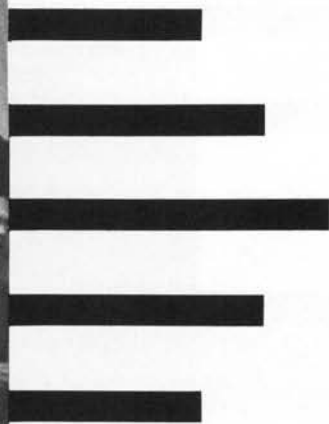
H
S

REMINI

H
O
M
E
C
O
M
I
N
G



SCING



G
R
E
A
S
E



REMINI

L
I
T
T
L
E
W
O
R
L
D



SCING

MOST ACADEMIC

Sarah Wilcox

MOST POPULAR

Lisa Rapoza

MOST ATHLETIC

Dee Vieira

MOST TALENTED

Wendy Moniz

MOST SPIRITED

FUNNIEST

FRIENDLIEST

Ingrid Nosko

Linh Phuong

Jodi Tessier



MOST ACADEMIC

Rex Gallamoza

MOST POPULAR

Mitch Lowen

MOST ATHLETIC

Joey Kazen

MOST SPIRITED

Mike McMahon

MOST TALENTED

John Costa

FUNNIEST

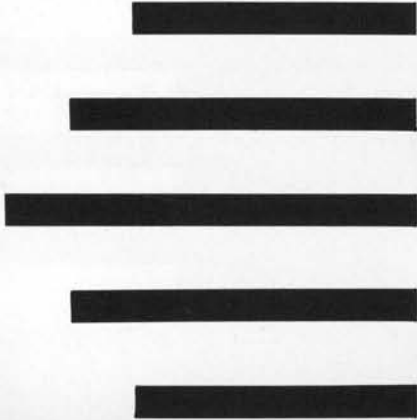
Jason Pacheco

FRIENDLIEST

Scott Hornby



REMIN



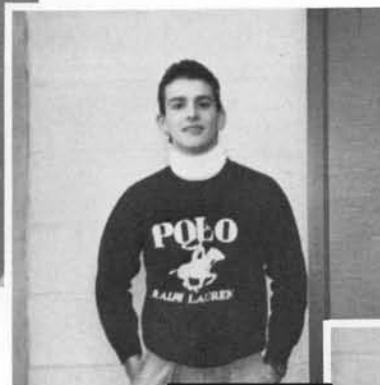
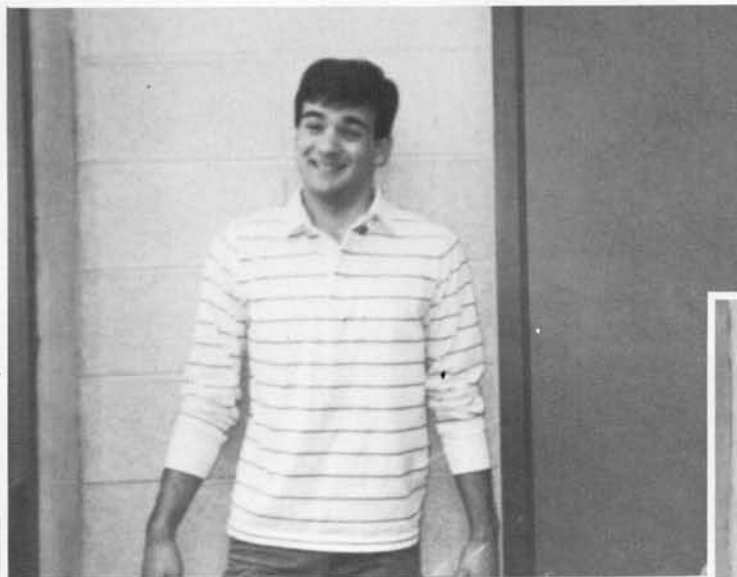
PERSON

ISCING

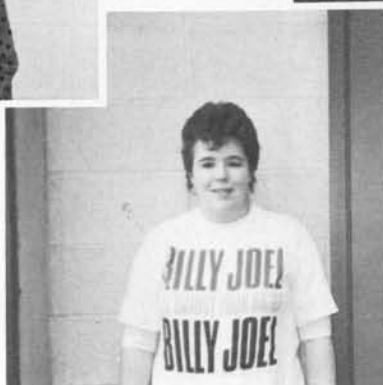


ALITY

REMINIS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Jason Pacheco, President

Paul Pereira, Treasurer

Jamie Sahady, Secretary

Stacy Hubbard, Reporter

Donna Banville,
Representative

Eve Marie Branco,
Representative

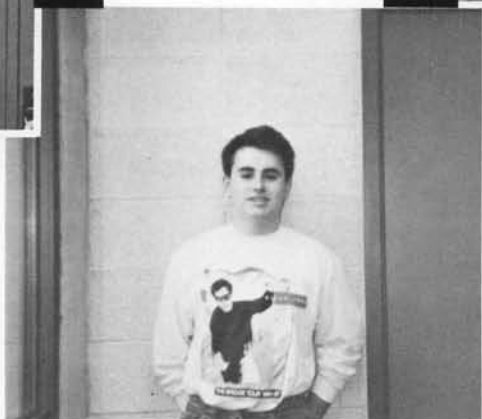
Sarah Wilcox, Representative

STUDENT

CING



SENIOR CLASS



Chris Rezendes,
President

Stacy Wordell, Vice
President

Scott Hornby,
Treasurer

Jeff Soares, Secretary

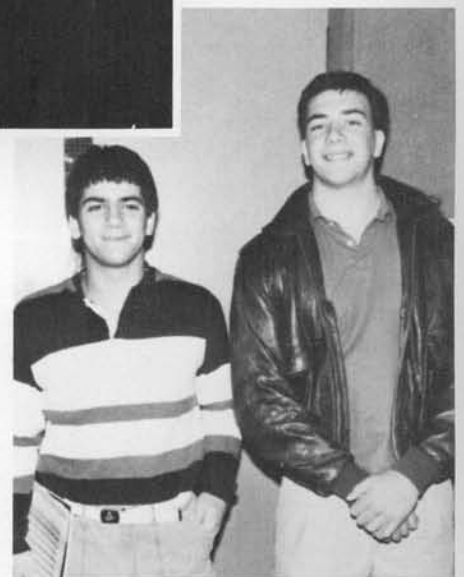
LEADERS

REMINI

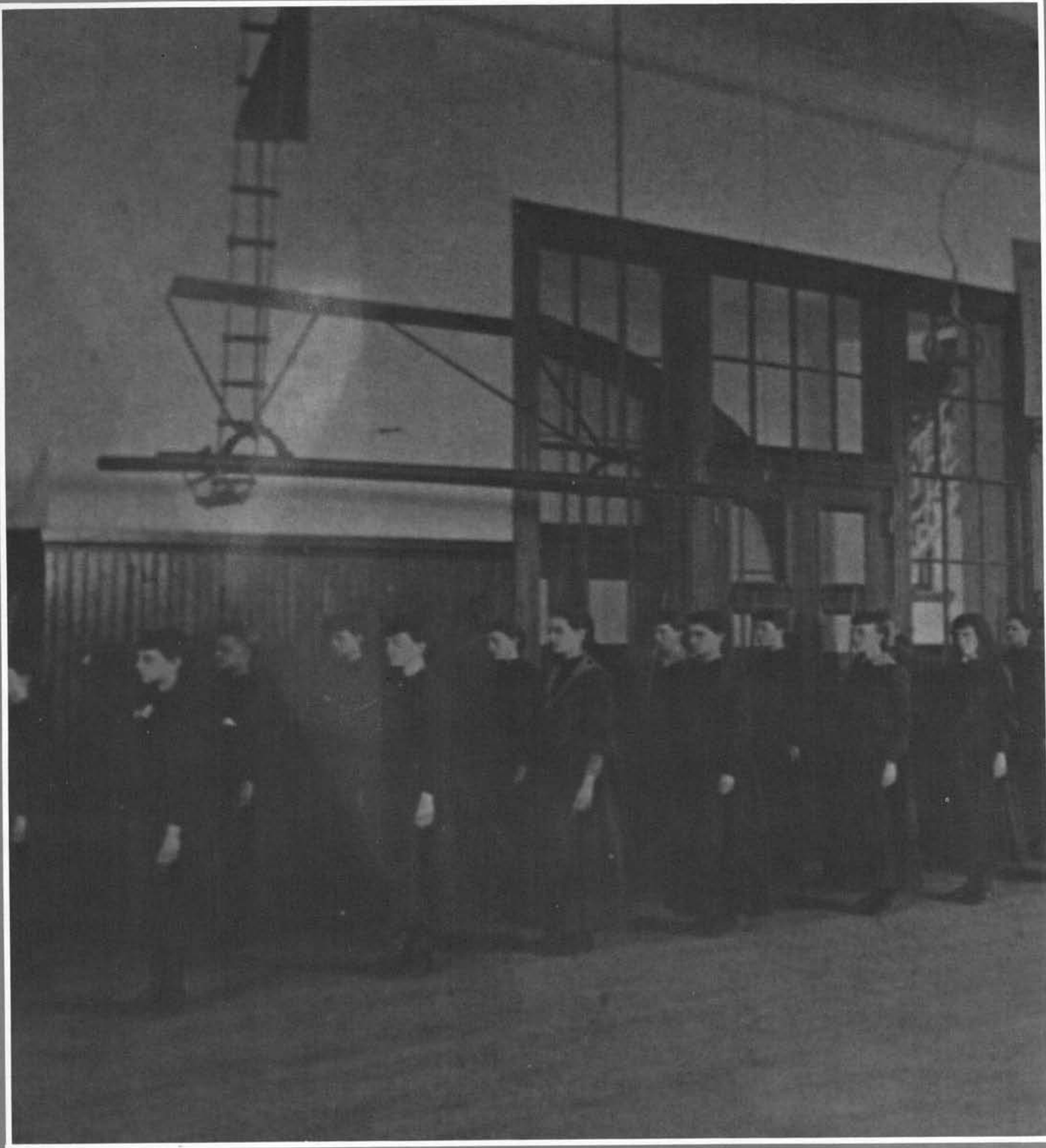


KERR MILL FIRE 1987

SCING



FRIENDS



SPORTS



1987

B
M
C

D
U
R
F
E
E

H
S

Baseball (14-6)

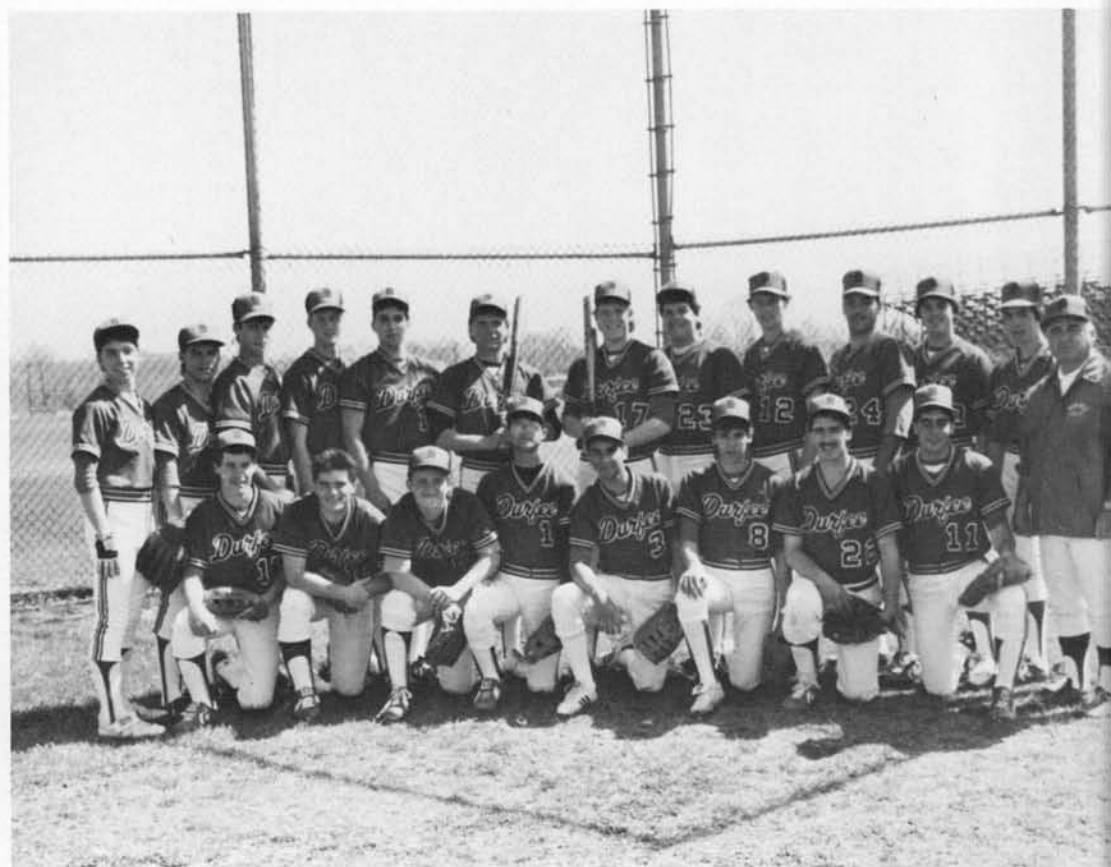
Paced by solid defense and steady hitting, the 1986 Durfee Baseball team enjoyed a successful 14-6 season.

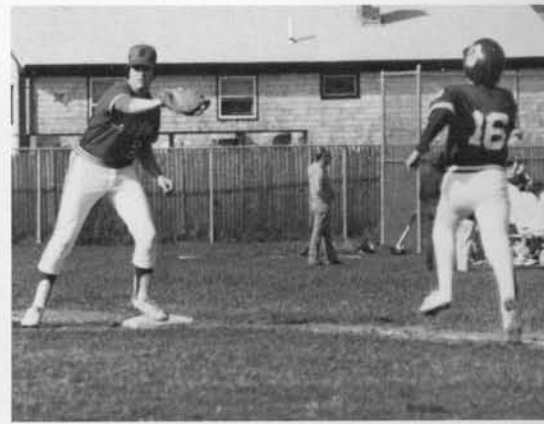
Despite slumping near mid-season, coach Ray Medeiros' Hilltoppers qualified for the state tourney. After defeating West Roxbury 9-0 in the opening round, Durfee eventually bowed to perennial powerhouse Brockton.

Pitchers Norm Dumont and John Cippolini enjoyed prosperous campaigns as senior pitchers. Dumont and classmates Tim Plante, and Mike Smith were the most productive from the plate.

The offensive attack led by Joe Senra, Smith, John McDonald and Tom D'Ambrosio combined strong hitting and excellent base-running, essentials for a winning season.

With several talented veterans returning, the Toppers are looking forward to another successful season. Seniors expected back in the starting lineup include D'Ambrosio, Senra, and Charlie Guimond.





Girls' Softball

(18-2)

The 1986 girl's softball teams had some rebuilding to do at the start of the season but kept their expectations high. Still, most considered their chances to repeat as Eastern Massachusetts Division One champions to be very slim. The Toppers ignored the critics, however, capturing the SMC Division One crown and finishing with an impressive 18-2 overall record. The only two regular season defeats came in non-leaguers. Toward the end of the season, against Taunton and Brockton.

Coach Jack Campbell's Toppers came ever-so-close to repeating as South Sectional champions as well, being edged out in extra-innings by Dartmouth in the Sectional finals.

The graduation of Boston Globe all-start pitcher Ann Gibbons left a big void on the mound but Robin Desrosiers and Kris Whipp filled the slack in the pitching rotation more than adequately. In fact, Desrosiers built a reputation as one of the better young hurlers in the area.

The offensive attack was provided by some seasoned veterans captain Cindy Mello, voted Most Valuable Player. Varsity returners Colleen Karl, Mimi Larrivee, and Delia Viera also showed their strength at the plate.

The prospects for the 1987 Hilltoppers look just as promising. There are numerous starters returning to the lineup, especially in key positions. There should also be plenty of depth.





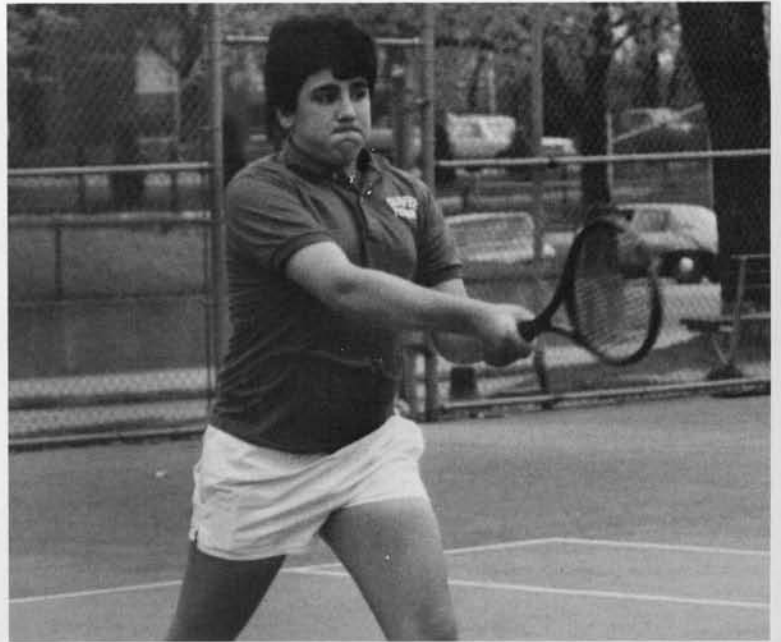
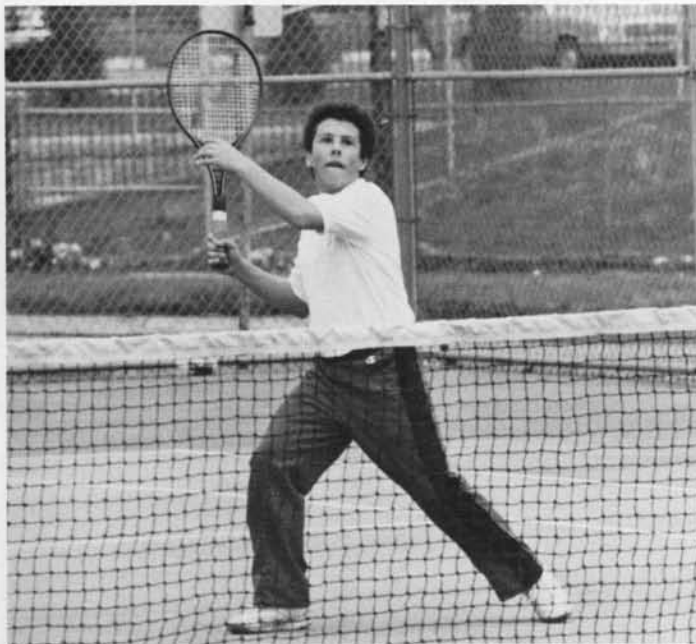
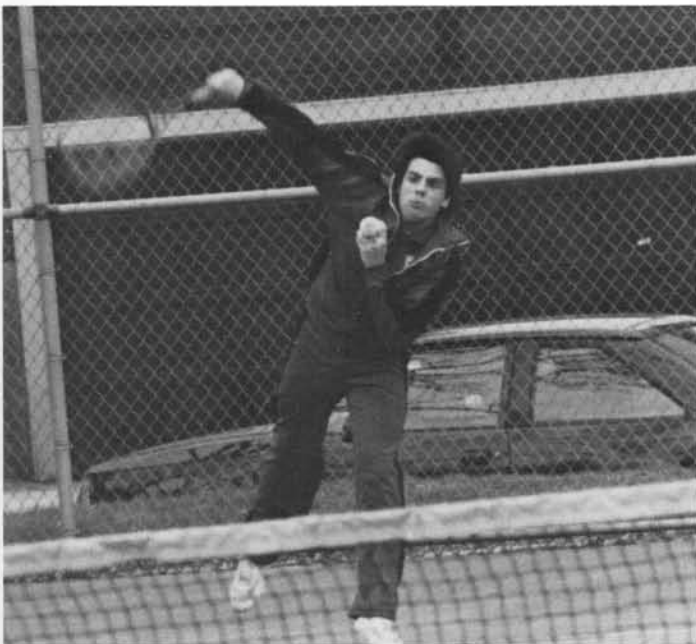
Boys' Tennis (1-10)



The boys tennis team managed just one win in the 1986 season but coach Tom Medeiros is optimistic about the upcoming season. With several returning starters in the lineup, the 1987 combine should be hungry for success.

Captain Scott Santos, a veteran starter, will pace the team while Brian Mikolaysak, Jay Ferieira and Pat Mello should also be big contributors. An addition of some under-class potential should also aid the cause.





Girls' Tennis (1-11)

The 1986 season was definitely thought of as a rebuilding year for the girls tennis team. Sophomores and freshmen made up most of the team. This perhaps is a good omen for things to come.

The girls won just one match in 12 outings but showed tremendous determination, sportsmanship, and a desire to improve. Despite the overwhelming odds, last year's seniors Melissa Dennis and Kim Wong checked in with valiant efforts as the number one and two single players.

The doubles teams were made up of Christine Valente and Andrea Boucher, Kelly Camara with Kerry Clarkin, who turned in a surprising effort as a varsity newcomer.

Amanda Golden, Amy Souza, Colleen Carey, Tracy Souza, Joan Darcy, and Michelle Theberge rounded out the club and should be responsible for success in the future.





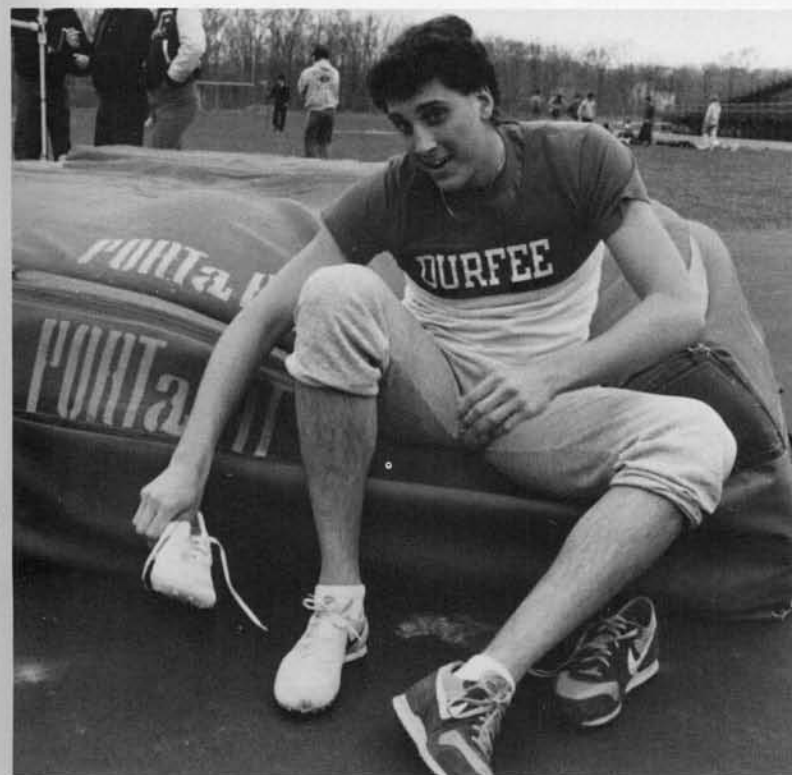
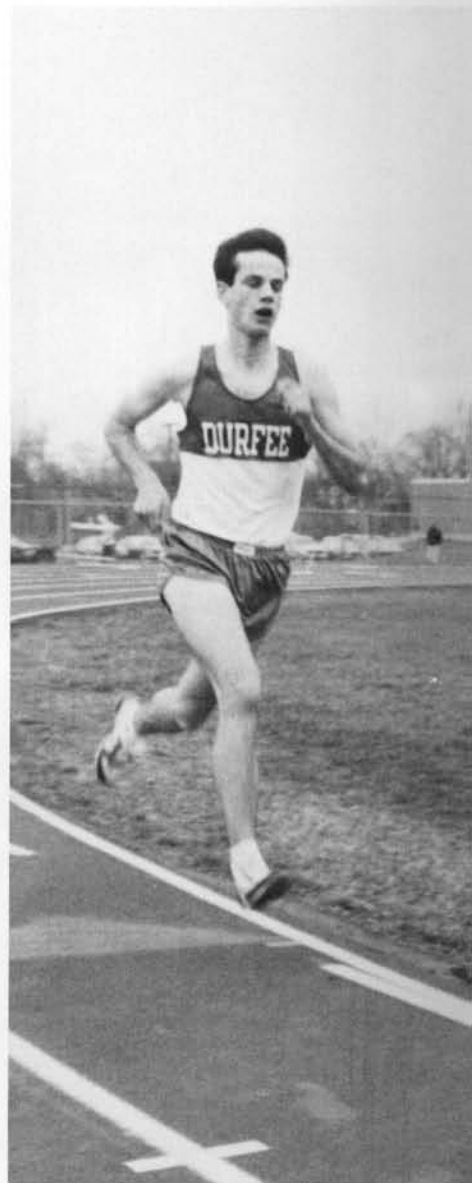
Boys' Spring Track (4-4)

The 1986 boys spring track team finished with a 4 win, 4 loss record. Coaches Robert Taylor and Tom Botelho are optimistic about the season to come, although the team lost many seniors due to graduation.

Captains Dan Harrington and Brian Corey, both seniors, had banner years. Harrington's best distance in the pole vault. (10'6") was the school record, while Brian Corey posted his personal best in the mile (4:46). In the 880, Steve Brightman showed great determination running it in 2:03 against the tough Bishop Feehan.

Returning veterans for the team include Matt Attar, who holds records of 6'3" in the high jump and a personal best of 152'6" in the javelin. Chris Rezendes will pace the team in the 100 with a best of 10.4 seconds. Junior pole vaulter Steve Bradbury is expected to dominate that event, while Eddie Rego, a junior, will run the two mile and other distance events.



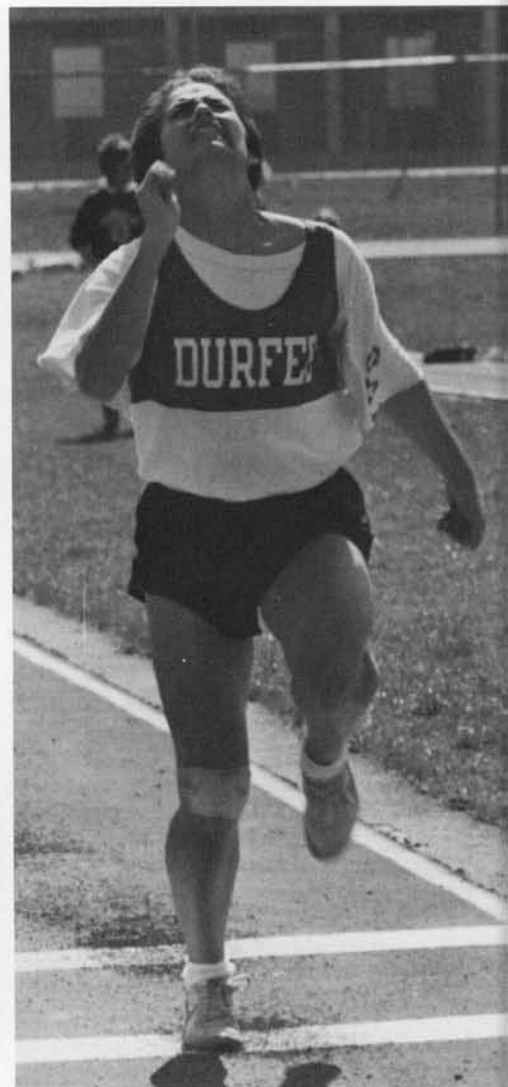


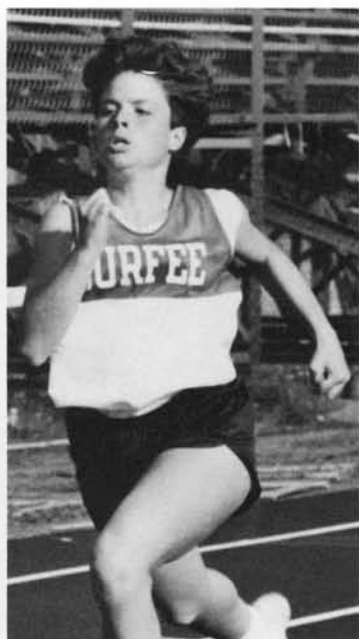
Girls Track (7-1)

The girls' spring track team showed much promise again in 1986. Even after a move up from SMC Division Three to Two, coach Dave Ozug couldn't have been more pleased with the squad's performance both individually and as a group.

The Toppers possessed some of the finest area competitors in some events. Sarah Wilcox and Michelle St. Laurent were two of the best distance runners in the state while Wendy Moniz was a top all-around performer. Dominating the long jump, triple jump, 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Meanwhile, Debbie Rego broke a school record in the javelin in the first meet of the season, throwing an outstanding 92' 7". In the high jump, Katie Sullivan and Danielle Pavao were standouts.





Golf Team

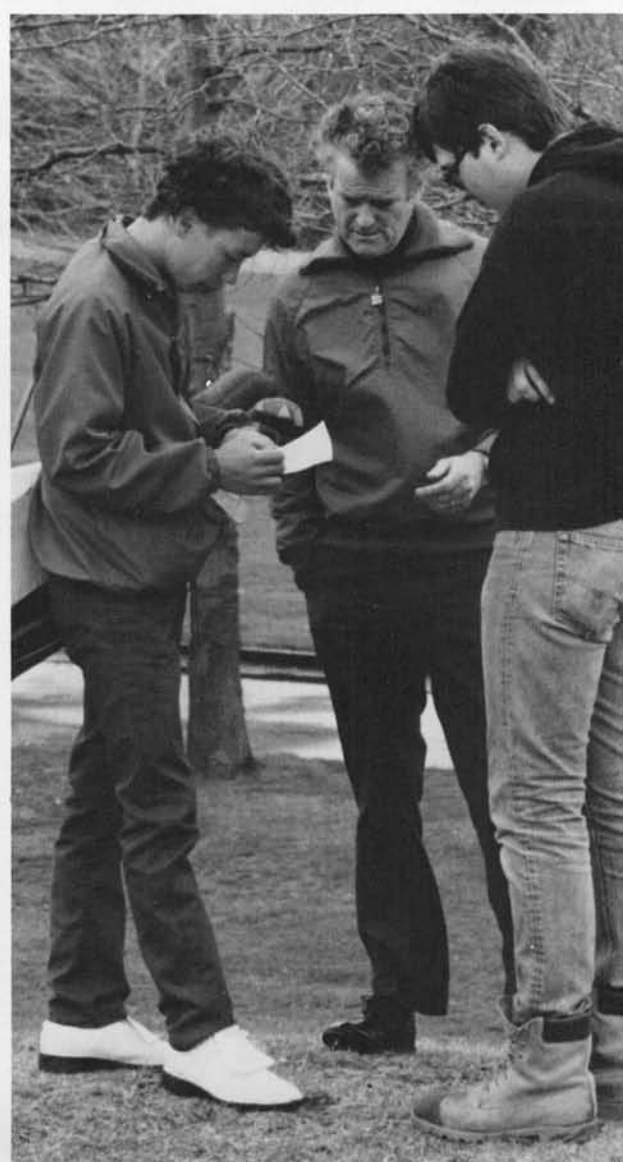
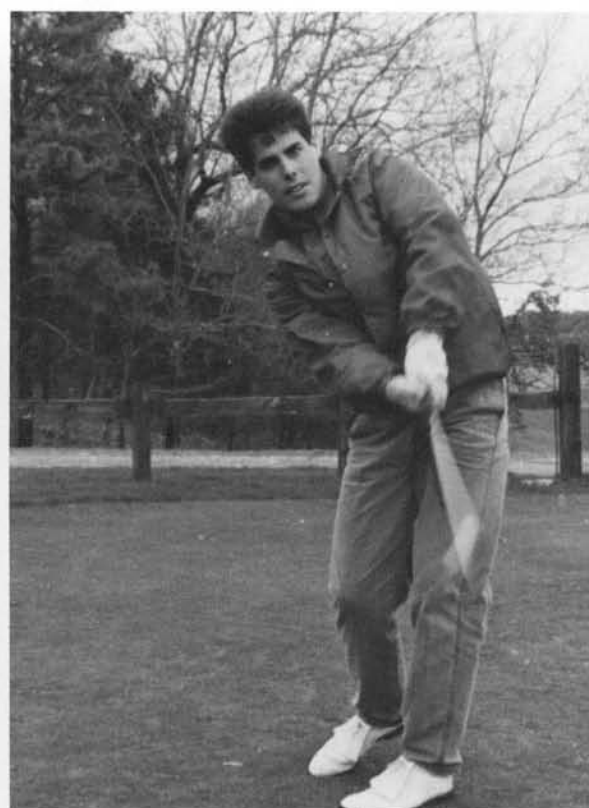
(5-9-2)

Although somewhat of a rebuilding season, coach Richard Roy's golfers made much progress in the 1986 campaign, despite finishing at a 5-9-2 mark.

While last year's seniors Paul Medeiros and Joe Coughlin provided experience and leadership, underclassmen Bobby Coleman, Joe Reilly and Steve Sullivan earned plenty of respect throughout the league. In fact, Coleman was selected as an alternate for the state championships.

One of the biggest highlights of the season had to be a big win over previously undefeated Dennis-Yarmouth, 14-0 heading into the match. Coughlin's dramatic 20-foot putt on one of the final holes help propel his team to victory.





Football Team

(7-2-1)

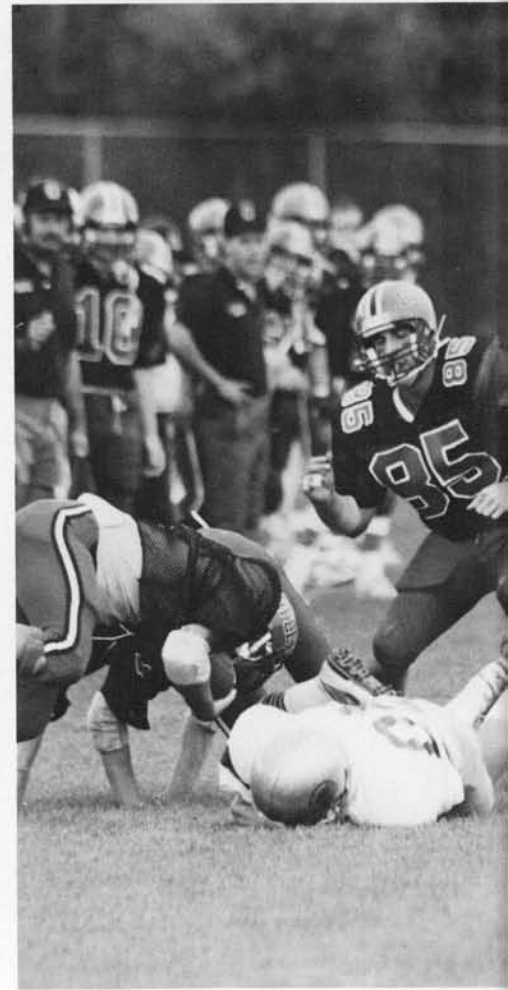
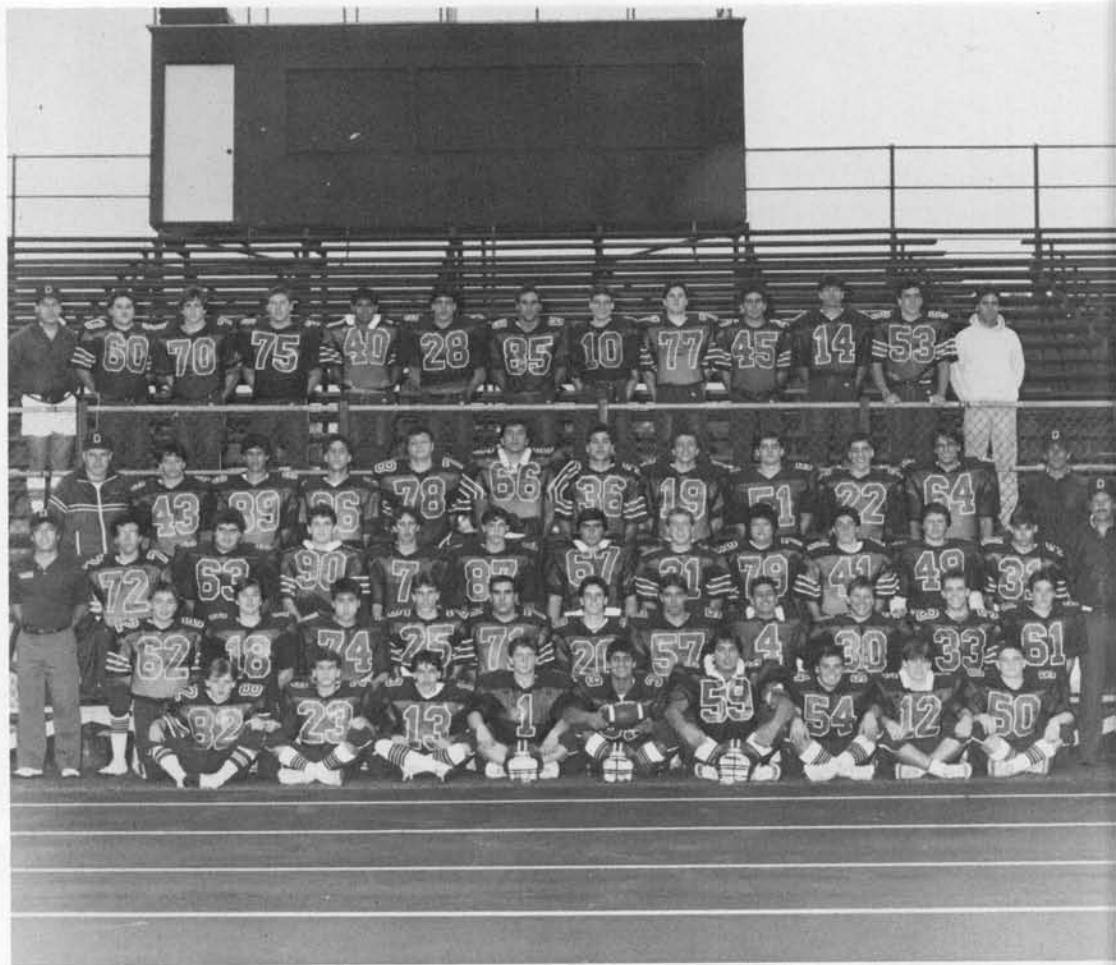
The 1986 Durfee Football team enjoyed great success, due to the great coaching and the team's desire to win.

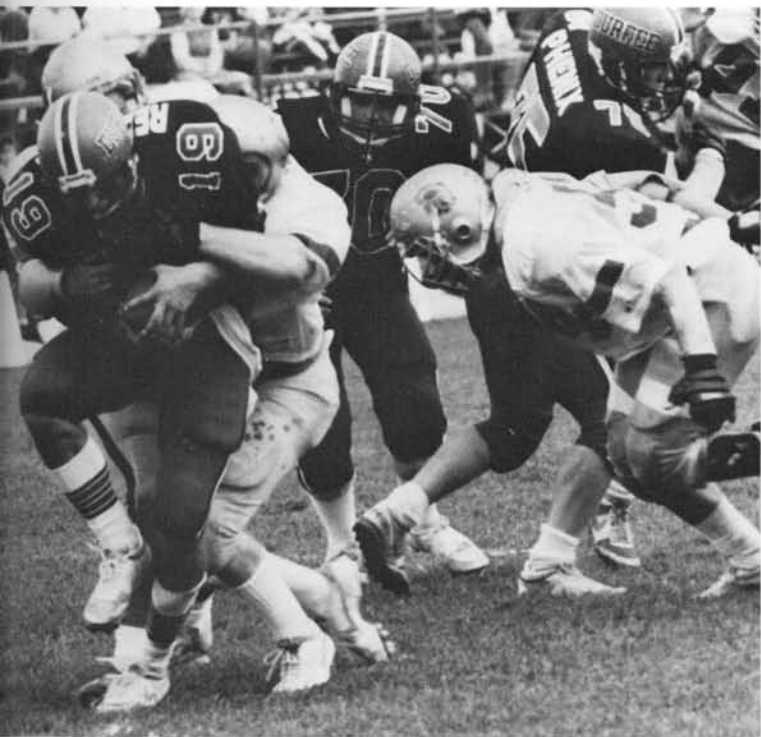
Head coach Tom Botelho's Hill-topper lost to Feehan and Taunton in the first two outings. But due to their hard work and grit the team pulled together to win seven games straight. (Something that hasn't been done for 20 years.)

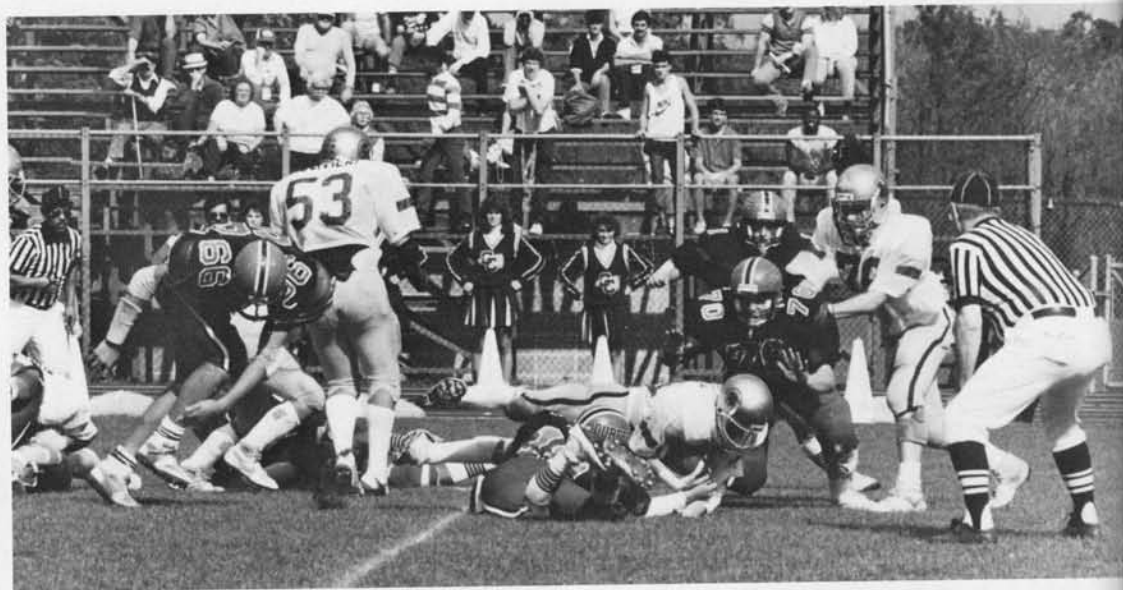
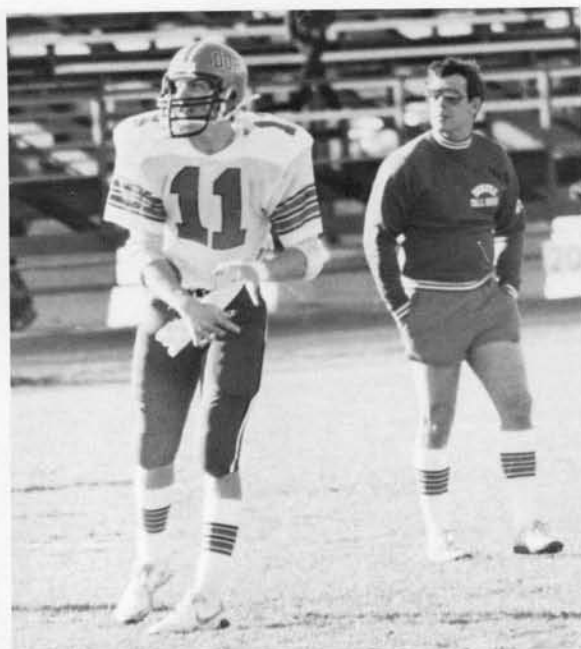
Tri-captain Joe Kazen, James Frascatore, and Mike McMahon were the sparks of the team. Quarterback Chris Rezendes also a standout took a major part in the team's success. Going into New Bedford on Thanksgiving Day: Durfee boosted a 7-2 win hoping to win number 8 in a row.

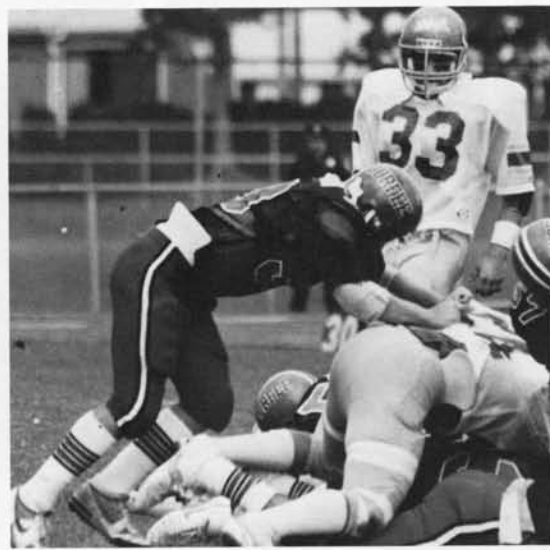
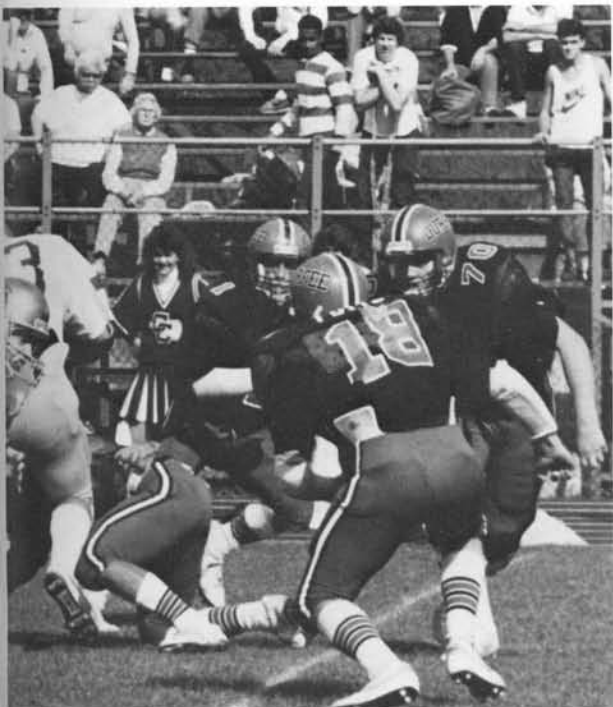
Durfee's only score was in the first quarter on their second possession. Joe Kazen brought the ball down to the one on a 85 yard run and Chris Rezendes sneaked to paydirt. Dennis Anselmo booted the extra point. New Bedford later scored and the score remained 7-7. This didn't put damper on the Toppers' great season though. A record of 7-2-1 is the best in the last 20 years and has put Durfee Football back on the map.

Although the Durfee defense was the catalyst for the team's success, also noteworthy was the Topper offensive line led by Norm Phenix, Brian Faria, Jeff Martin, Mike Foley, Arthor Leventis, and Scott Perreira. This group of guys didn't get much credit, but was considered by many to be the reason that the Toppers had great success running the ball. They led the way for fullback JoeKazen, who averaged over 100 a game. Mike McMahon who rushed for over 600 yards and quarterback Chris Rezendes who led the team with 9 rushing touchdowns and 5 through the air, also deserves credit.









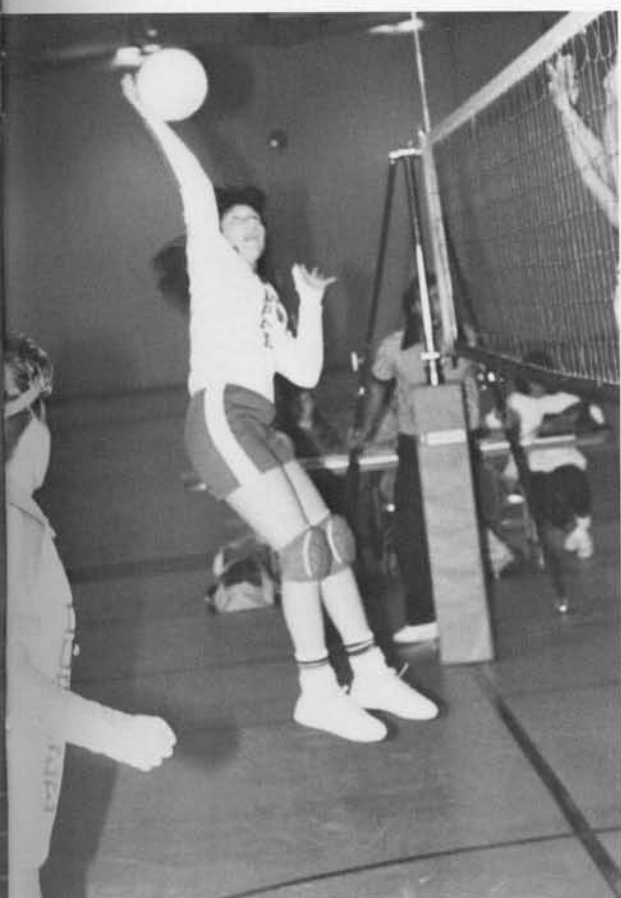


Volleyball (17-1)

The Durfee girls volleyball team skillfully opened the season by winning their first 17 games. Their first home game against Barnstable, followed by 7 other games also won at home. The Toppers also won all their away matches, except for the Division 2 State Championships, Case. It, however, was a close game. The Toppers were only 1 serve away from taking it to the third and final game.

After the regular season, the Toppers succeeded in earning a spot in the State Tourney, as well as a chance for a shot at Southern Massachusetts title. In the first playoff game with North Quincy, Durfee fell 3 games to 1 in the best of five. The Toppers won their third game against North Quincy and were only 1 serve away from taking the match to five games. Unfortunately, they lost, but they still had a very successful season.

Among the standouts on the team were tri-captains Dee Viera, an unbelievable setter, Beth Hathaway, an aggressive front liner, and Kelly Burke, a versatile player. Michelle Fontaine was the team's strong left-handed server.







Soccer Team

(8-5-5)

While Coach John Santos was dissappointed that the varsity soccer team failed to advance the playoffs, he was encouraged by the end of a sucessful season (8-5-5). Seniors Tony Arruda, Tony Rodrigues, Emanuel Medeiros, and Paulo Cabral will be missed next year, but the improving younger players are expected to pick up the slack.

Throughout the fall, the team was presented with a number of unfortunate injuries. Starting forward Bret Reis suffered a hairline fracture to his rib, and goalie Rick Dias was sidelined for the first part of the season with a knee injury.

This didn't dampen the teams spirit though, they continued in their winning ways and coach Santos couldn't be happier.







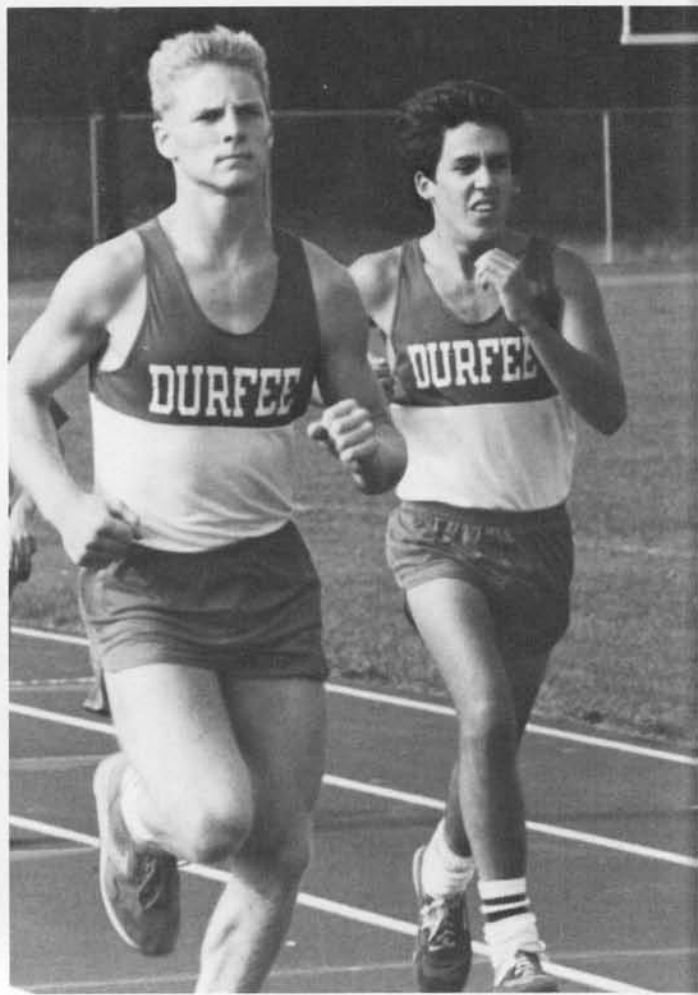
Girls' Swim Team (5-5)

Although the girls' swim team, under new head coach Paul Kitchen was only moderately successful, they displayed incredible enthusiasm and Durfee pride, which kept the team moving. Headed by co-captains Christine Valente and Kristen Souza, the team ended with a 5-5 record overall and a 4-4 league record.

Many of the Topperettes qualified for the sectional team, including Valente in the 100 freestyle and 100 breast stroke. Christine placed tenth with a time of 1:14.13. Danielle Pavao, an exceptional senior diver, also qualified for sectionals.

The girls' swim team has a very positive outlook for the 1987-88 season. Returning strengths are junior power-houses Jacqui Pomfret, Cynthia Rodriques, and Susan Howarth. Returning sophomores and freshmen include Pam Fata, Michelle Theberge, Amy Costar, Kim Rapoza, and Nicole Bernard.







Cross Country (6-1)

The 1986 Cross Country Team enjoyed a successful season with both the boys' and girls' squads posting satisfying records. And with plenty of talent returning, coach Dave Ozug is optimistic about the future.

The boys record was 3-4 paced by Doug Medeiros a sophomore. Junior Eddie Rego showed a lot of stamina and should be a dominant force next year. The rest of the team consists of Jeff Nogueira, Jay Medeiros, Billy Thoureau, Mike Danville, John Murray and Jeff Fontaine.

The girls' team, paced by Sarah Wilcox, won the Southeastern Massachusetts Conference championship. Juniors Michelle St. Laurent and Lisa Borges were instrumental in the team's success while Colleen Masse, Colleen Carey, Elsa Moniz, Kathy Viera and Cathy Gillete added valuable depth.







Field Hockey (6-6-4)

The field hockey team, with co-captains Kristen Borges and Beth Jean, played very well this year. The team's record was 6-6-4.

Several of the players received special recognition for their performance. Among them were Renee Gay, Claudine Cloutier, Kristen Borges, and Francesca Gagliardi. Renee Gay, a junior, was New Bedford Times All Star, Herald News All Star, and Conference All Star. Claudine Cloutier, also a junior, was chosen as Herald News Honorable Mention. Kristen Borges, a senior, was chosen as Herald News All Star, Conference All Star and New Bedford Times Honorable Mention. Francesca Gagliardi, also a senior, was named as Herald News Honorable Mention. The seniors on the field hockey team included Debbie Medeiros, Stacy Wordell, Francesca Gagliardi, Kristen Borges, Beth Jean, and Wendy Moniz.

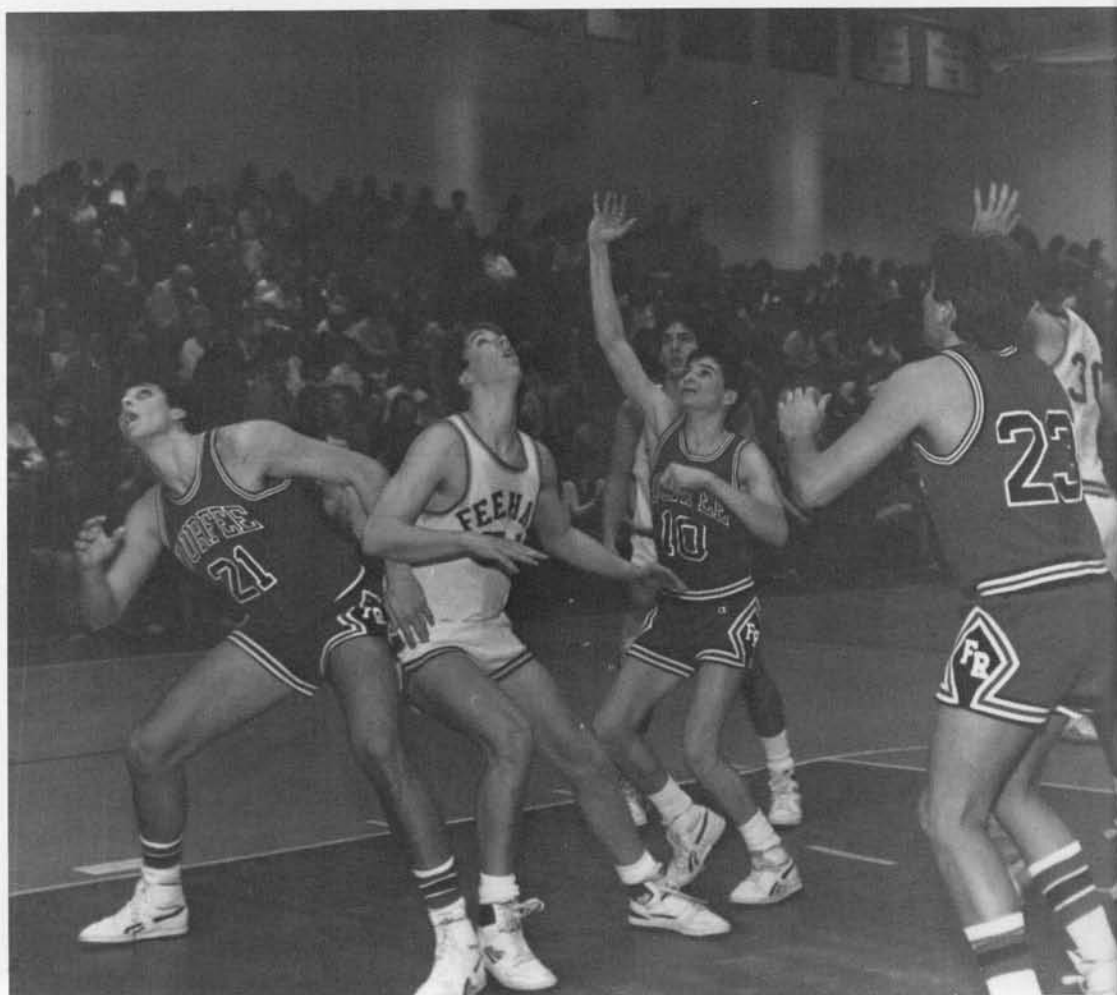


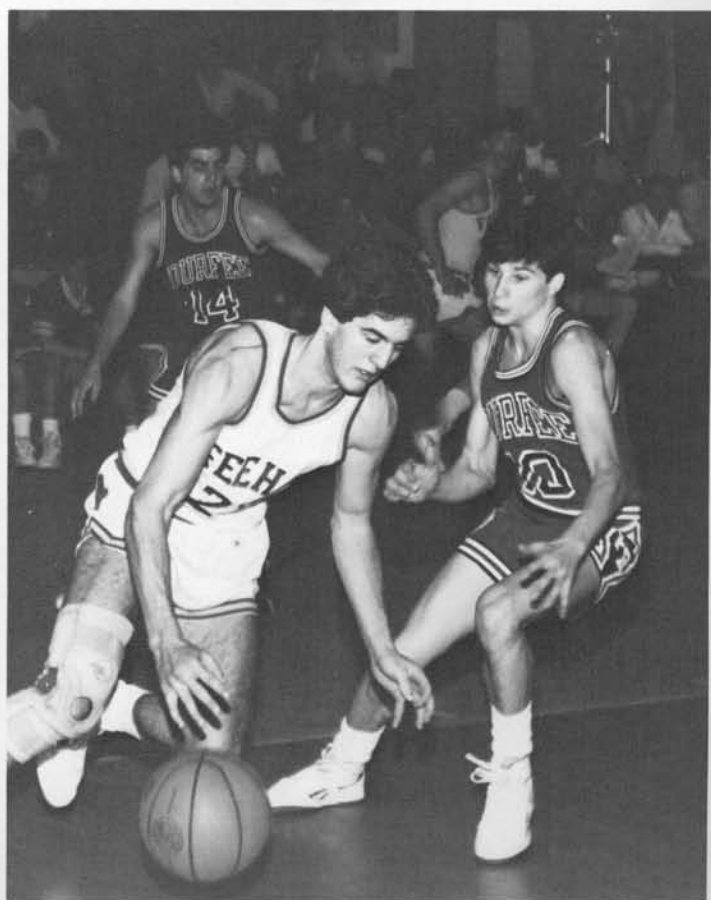
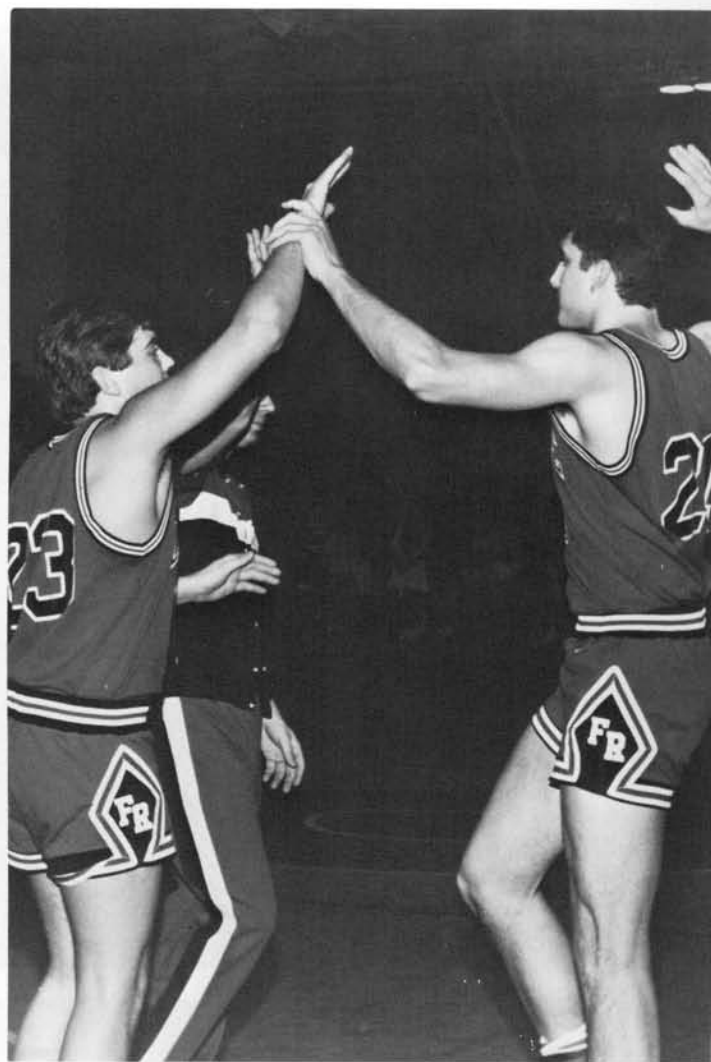
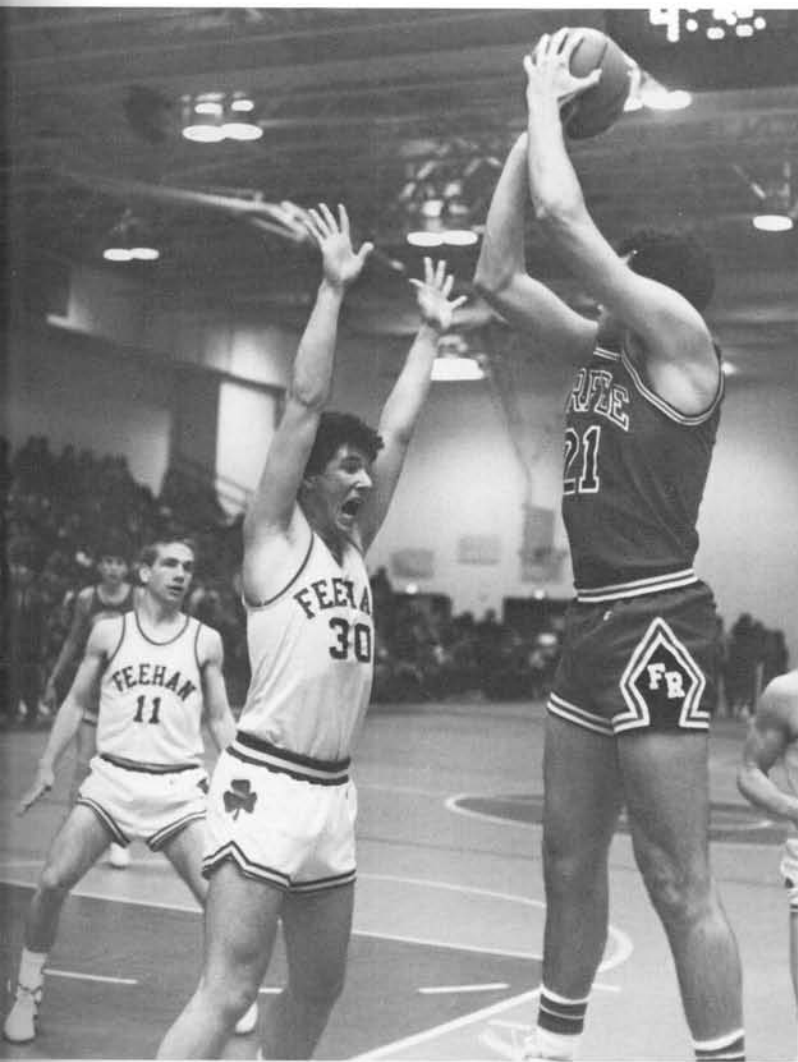
Boy's Basketball (21-3)

The 1986-87 Boys Basketball team accomplished what many thought impossible. Although Durfee lost the final two games of the regular season against New Bedford and Cambridge Ringe & Latin, the tournament brought victories over Newton South, New Bedford (for the Division I title) and a spectacular victory over Brockton. Durfee traveled to Boston University for a rematch against Cambridge. This game, the Eastern Mass. Finals, was the end of the road as Durfee was defeated 72-55. Tommy D'Ambrosio, a senior, was inducted into the 1,000 point club. He is the fifth player ever to reach 1,000 points while playing at Durfee.

The Toppers starting five included: seniors, Tom D'Ambrosio, Joe Reilly, junior, Matt Attar, and sophomores, Jud McDonald and Mike Herren. Senior, Mitch Lown was unable to play the first half of the season because of a knee injury, but returned for the second half of the season and once again his basketball talent proved to be an asset to the team.

Since the toppers were basically a young team this year, Coach Karam hopes that next year's starters will once again work together and prove to everyone that they are still number one.





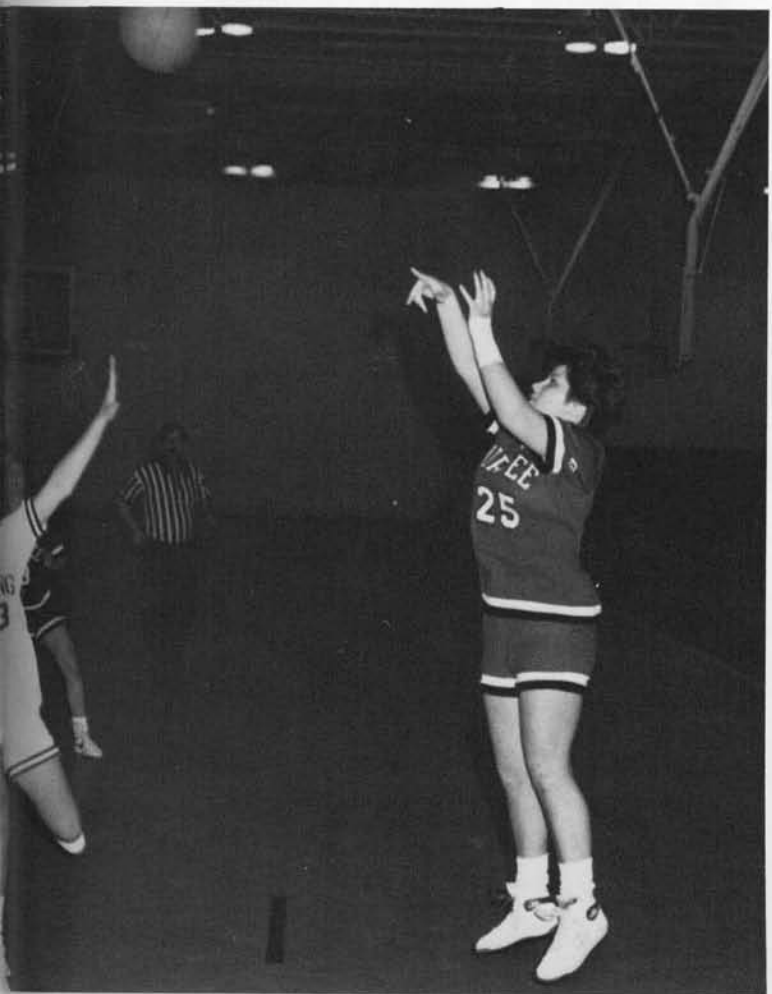
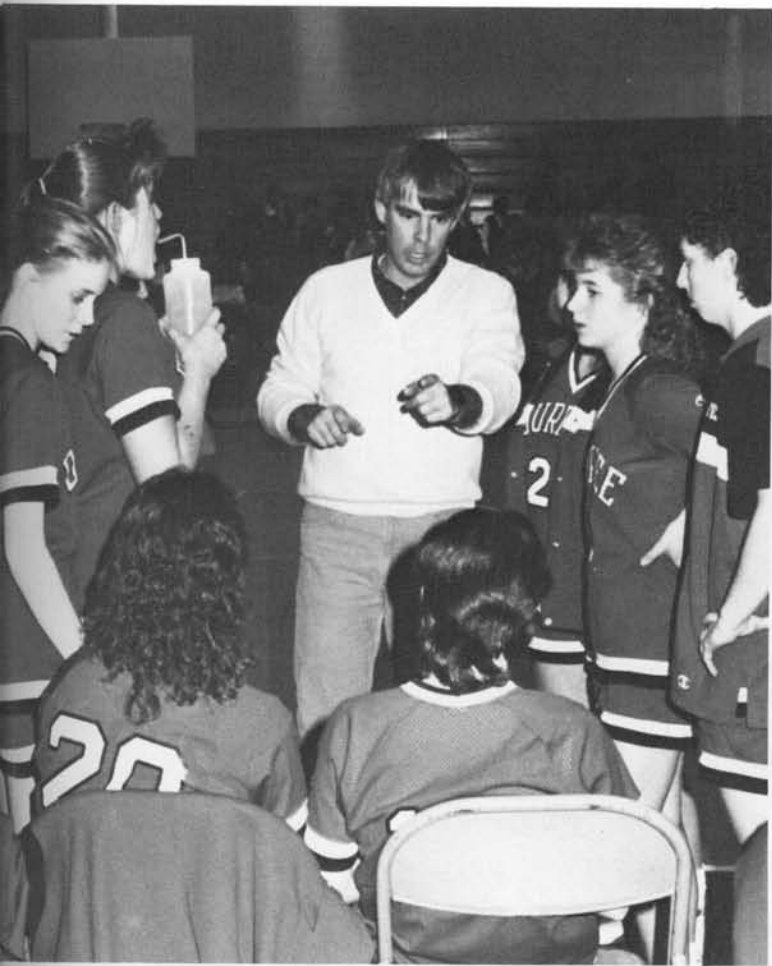
Girl's Basketball (13-4)

The girl's basketball team coached by Mr. Thomas Burns completed an impressive season with a record of 13-4. The topperettes were led by captain Robin Desrosiers, who held the highest scoring average. Two junior defense specialists Claudine Cloutier and Kris Whipp added outstanding efforts with superb ball handling. Seniors, Lisa Rapoza and Delia Vieira also had their share of excellent playing

Although the topperettes were only a young team the key to their success was their ableness to play as a team. With their combined hard work and efforts they defeated two league teams, Bishop Feehan and Dennis-Yarmouth, which had never been beaten before.

Coach Burns is looking forward to another successful season next year because of all the young talent..





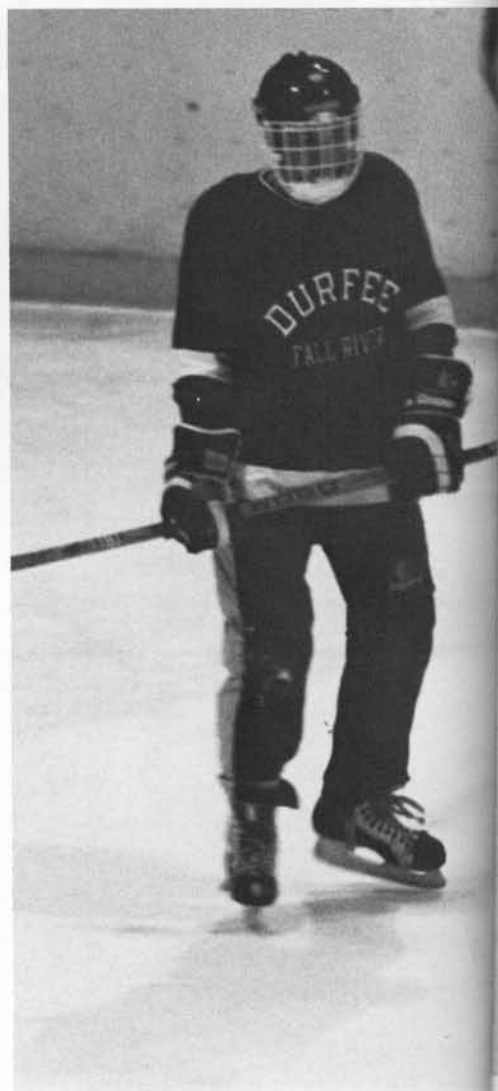
Hockey Team (10-4-4)

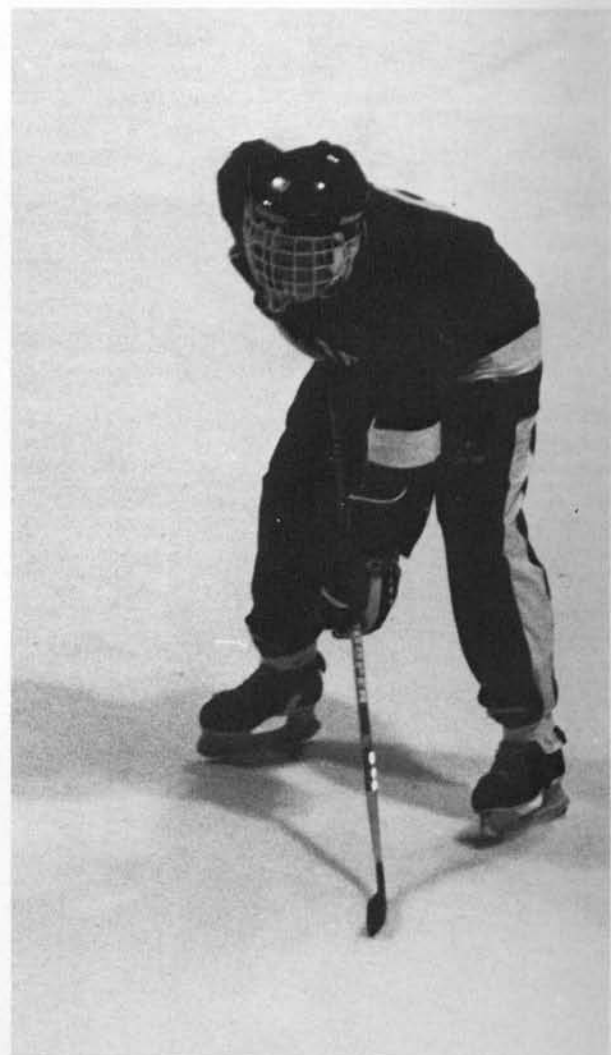
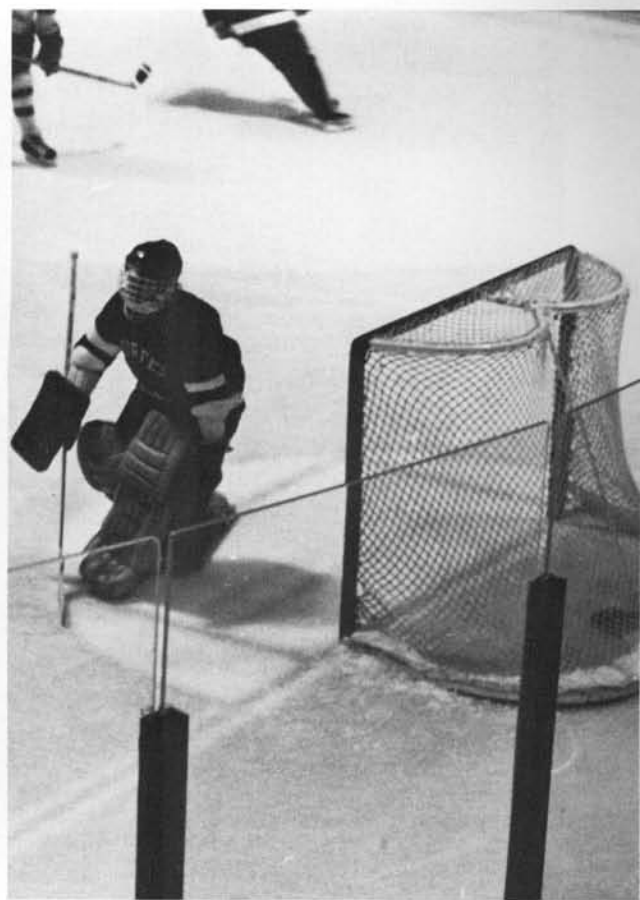
The Hilltopper Hockey Team enjoyed a late season this year under the direction of coach Jack Carey, they lost their first three games, but finished with a record 10-4-4, and qualified for the state tournament.

This year's team was led by Captain Scott Hornby, a four year varsity player. Scott Santos, a senior, was the team's leading scorer with Doug Jarabek close behind. Other key seniors were Jim Rapoza, Roger Souza (the team's most aggressive player), Brian Faquhar, Steve Sullivan and David Muir.

Junior Steve Bradbury led the defensive line. Bobby Coleman, another junior, took care of the goal tending duties.

Highlights of this season were wins over Cape Cod rivals. Durfee beat Falmouth, 5-3, in a sensational come from behind victory. This was their first win ever over Falmouth. The Toppers also triumphed over Barnstable, 4-3, at Barnstable for the first time ever.



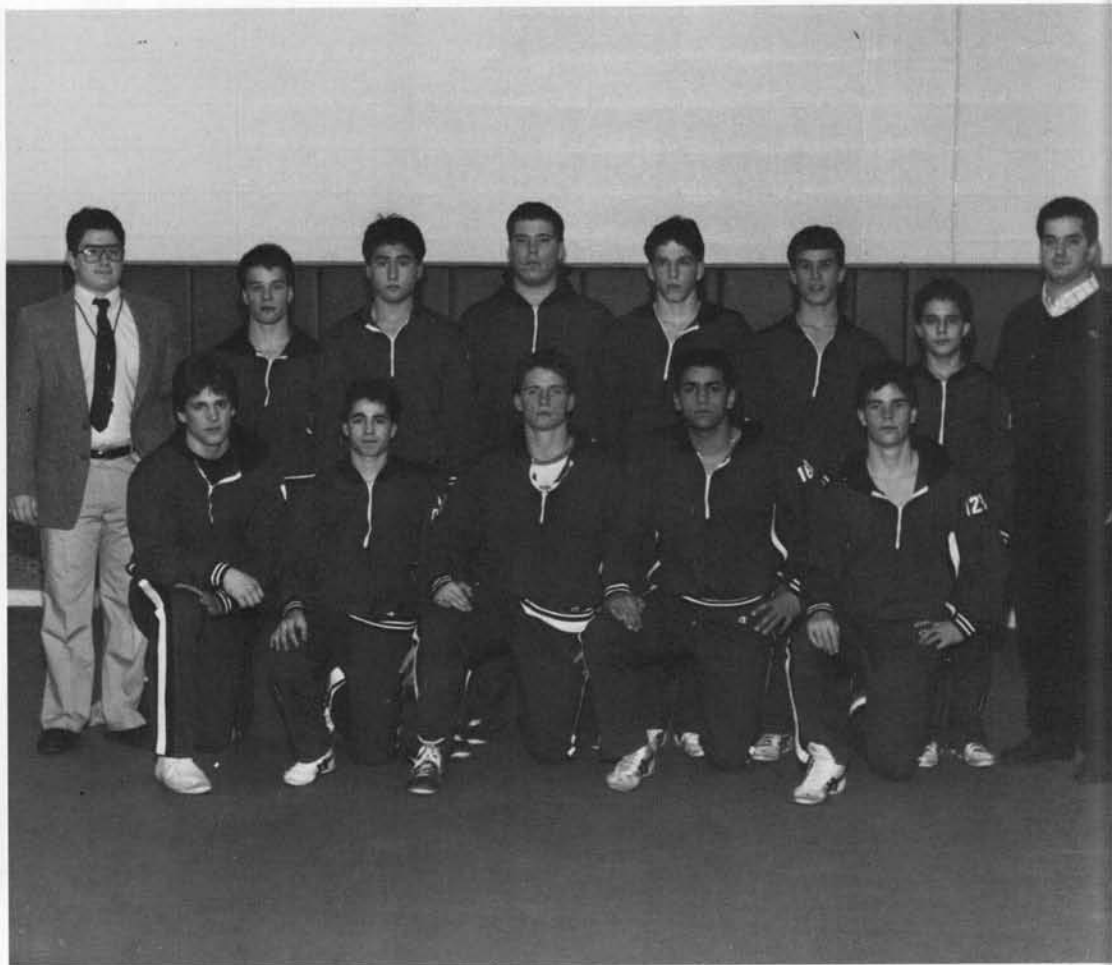


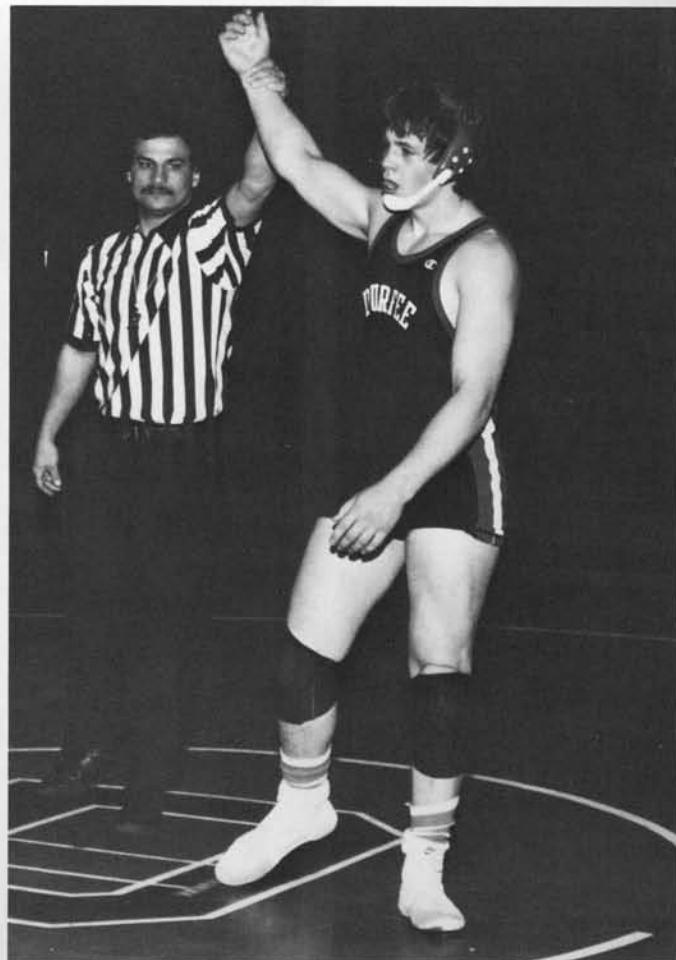
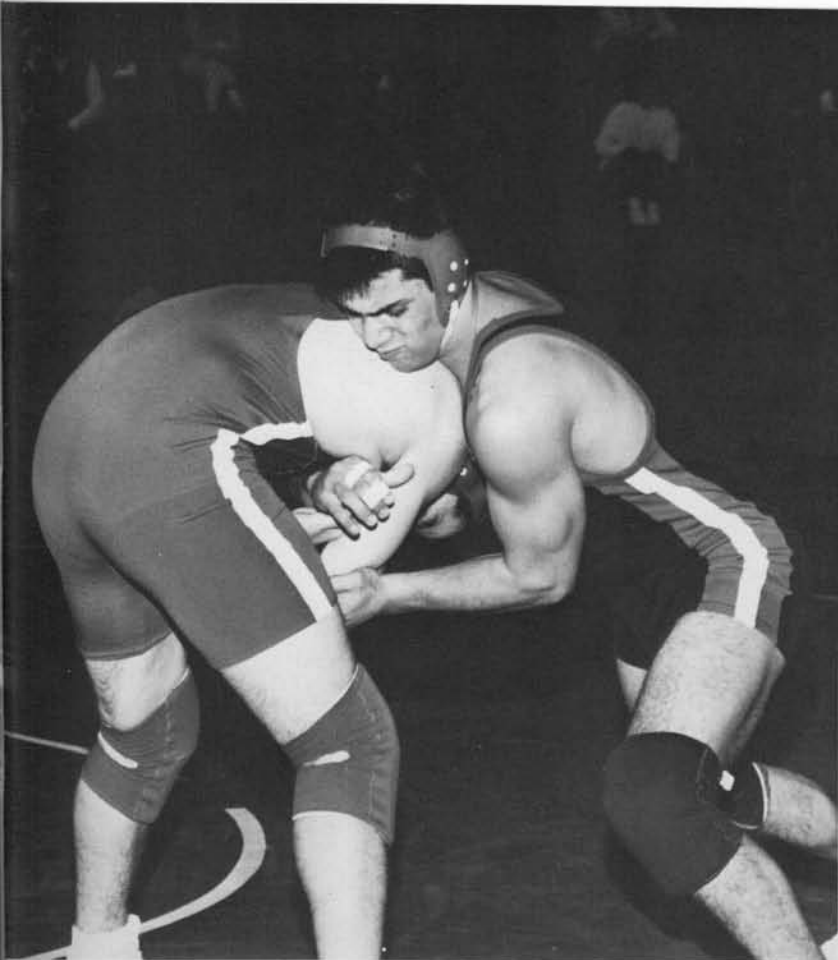
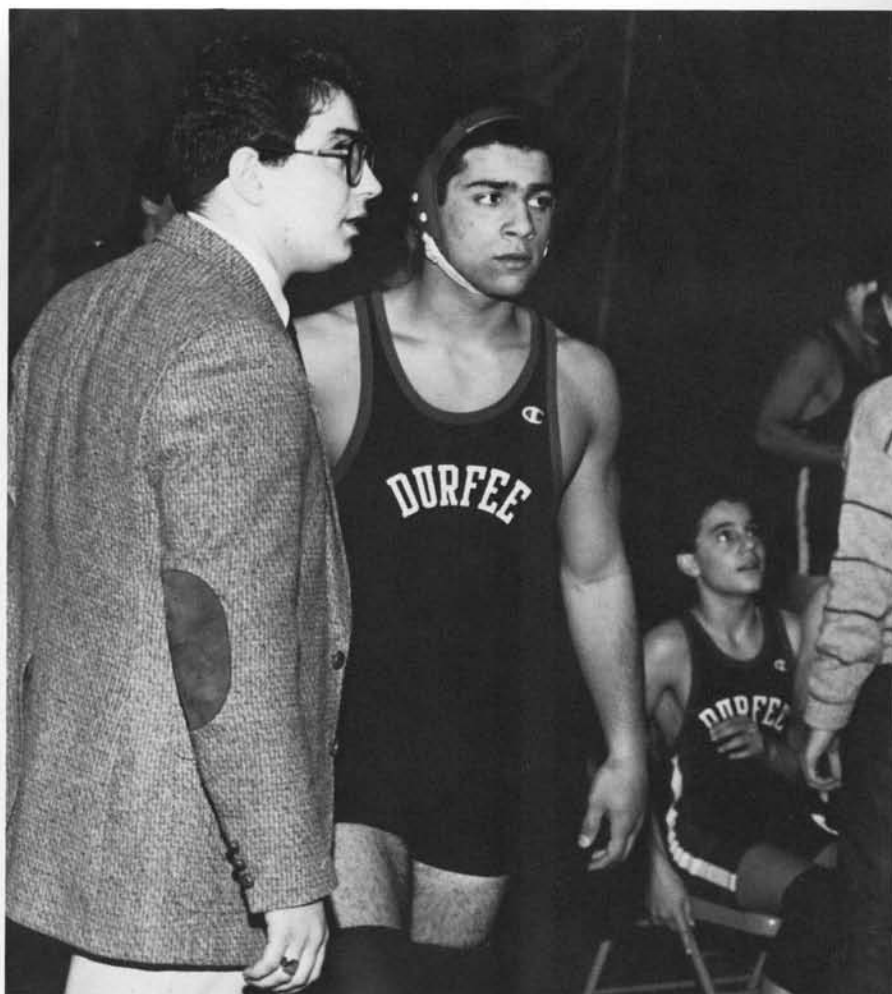
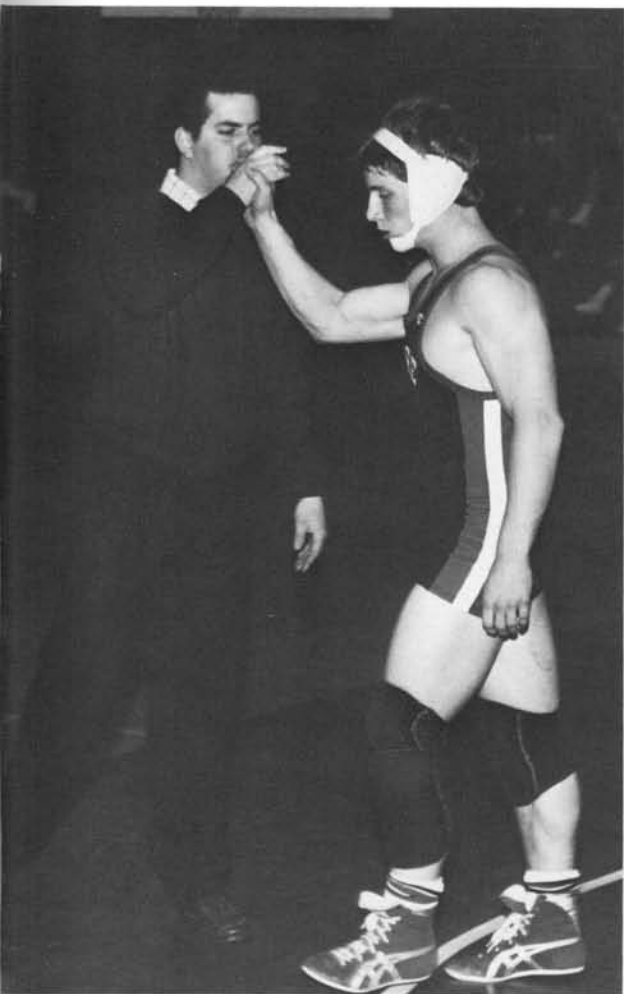
Wrestling Team (10-5-2)

Durfee's wrestling team has enjoyed success this season with a 10-5-2 record. The team bettered last year's record of 8-5. Coach Mike Perriera feels this years scores are due to the players being more experienced and better trained.

Co-captains Mike McMahon and Joe Kazen have greatly contributed to this year's success. Mike McMahon, a senior, wrestles in the 157-pound division and has a record of 10 wins and 1 loss. Joe Kazen, also a senior, has a record of 9 wins and 1 loss in the 169-pound division.

Next years team is hoping to be just as successful, with upcoming talent and the experience of this years underclassmen.



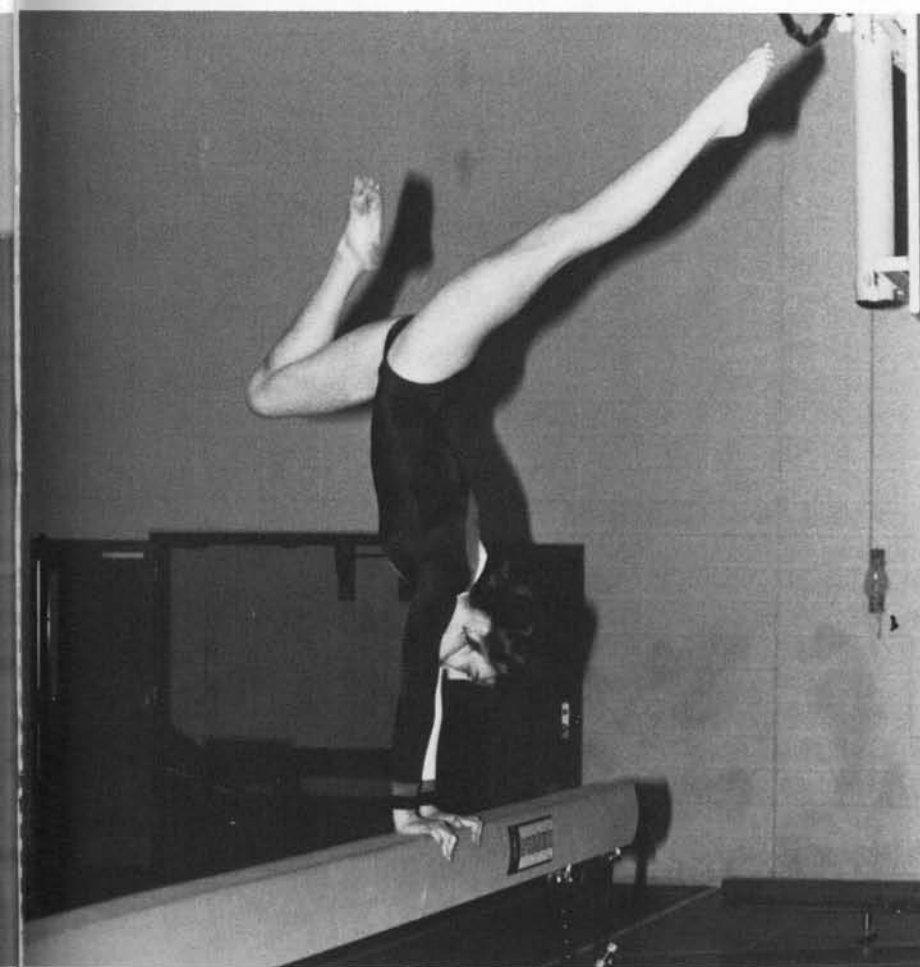


Gymnastics Team (3-5)

Despite entering the season with only two seniors, the Durfee High School Gymnastics team managed to check in with a respectable showing in the Southeastern Massachusetts Conference. Coach Jane Stack is pleased with the steady progress and is looking forward to a successful season next year.

Leading the young toppers were seniors Danielle Pavao and captain Tara Fleming, who turned in consistently high marks all season. Sophomore Jennifer Perreira and freshman Amy Costar also played prominent roles. Rounding out the squad were sophomores, Tanya Branco, Tanya Cahill, Danielle Machado and freshmen, Rachel Souza, Tiffany Frauk and Amy Shelton.





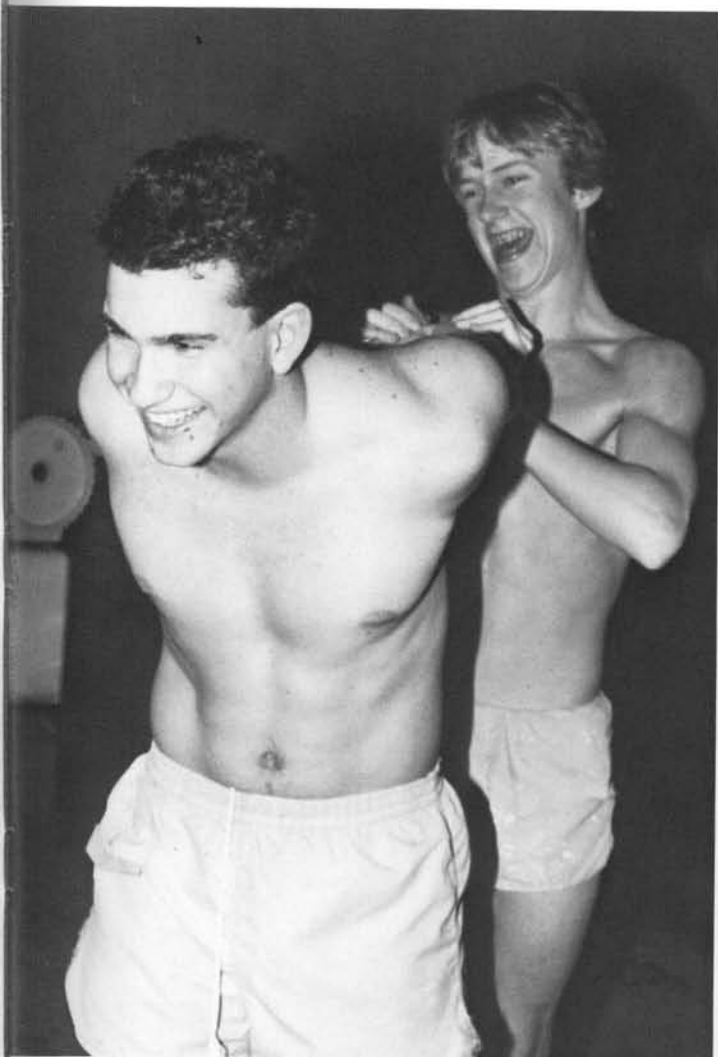
Boys' Swim team 1-6

The boys swim team showed promise again this year. The team finished the season with a 1-6 record.

The Toppers fell victim to Aponequet, Attleboro, Middleboro, New Bedford, Duxbury, and their longtime arch-rival Seekonk. The highpoint of the season came with a victory over Taunton in a close meet. Co-Captains Bill Sheehan and Mike Howarth paced the team in the 500 and the 200 freestyle respectively. Seniors Kevin Fitzgerald, Scott Mello, and Sean Murphy were also outstanding.

Sophomores Pat Mello, John Frank, Danny Walsh, and Chris Souza were also impressive this season, along with freshmen Neil Porier, Joe Medeiros, and Brian Rydick. These underclassmen gave the team depth and gained experience for their future seasons with the Durfee swim team.





Winter Track

(6-1)

(2-5)

The winter track team is showing great promise this year, and with all the young talent, the future years hold much success.

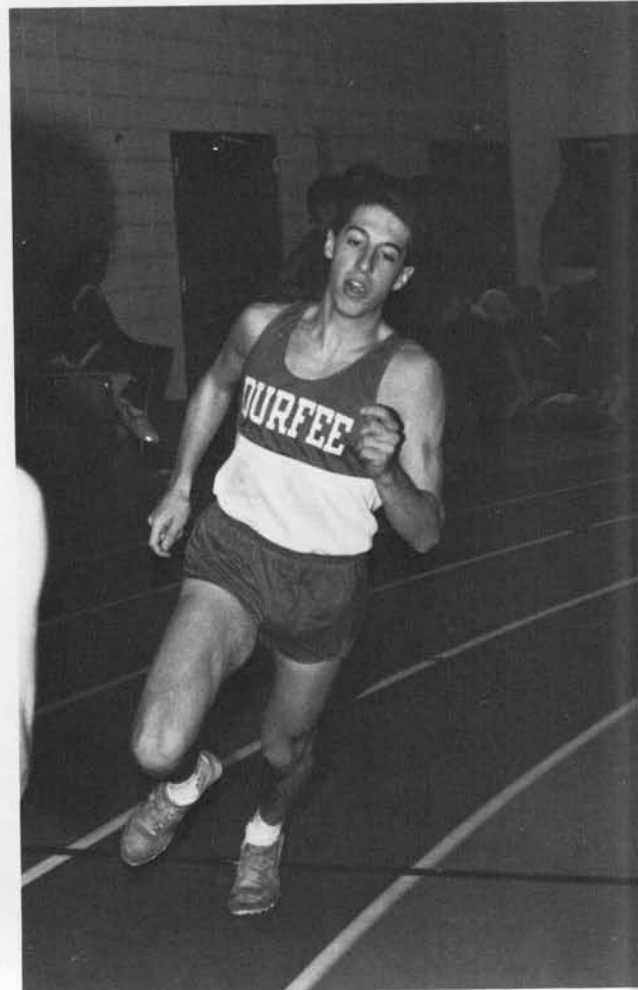
The girls finished with a 6-1 record. They were first place in the conference and a contender for the state finals.

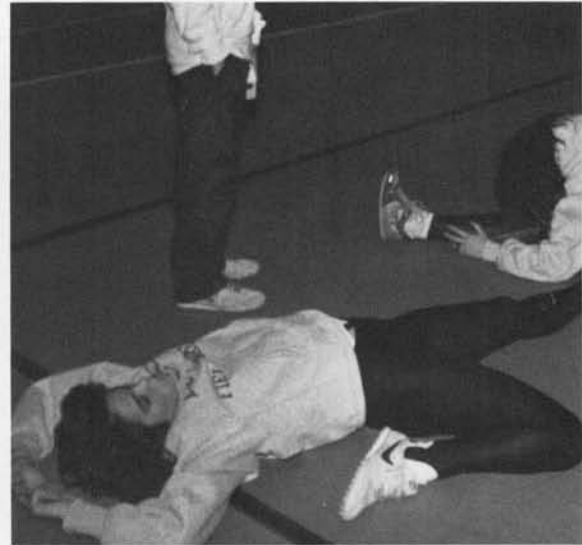
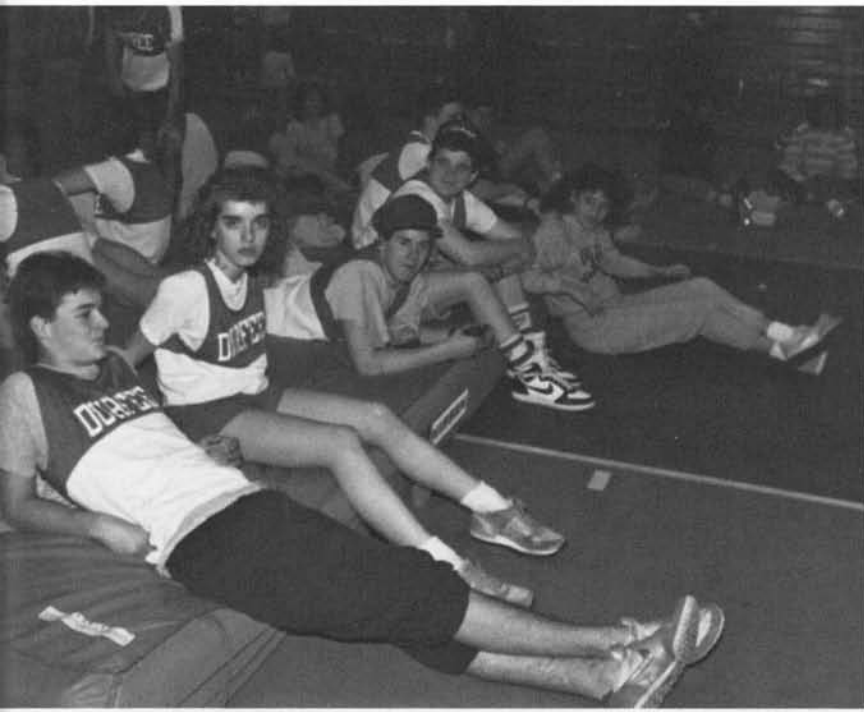
The team was paced in the high jump by Michelle St. Laurent and Katie Sullivan. Sullivan also ran the hurdles and set a record of 7.8. Sarah Wilcox remained unbeaten in the 2 mile. She easily won that event posting 12:30. Wendy Moniz won the 50 and 300 meter dashes with 66 and 41.7 respectively.

The boys team finished with a 2-5 record, however they all performed extremely well even in their losing outings.

Sophomore Doug Medeiros broke his 2 mile record at Harvard's state coaches meet posting a 10:38. Senior Chris Rezendes and Junior Jeff Medeiros stole the show in the 50 yard dash. Rezendes, a captain, ran 5.6 and the speedy junior crossed in 5.7. The high hurdles was run in 7.0 by junior Tony Dias.

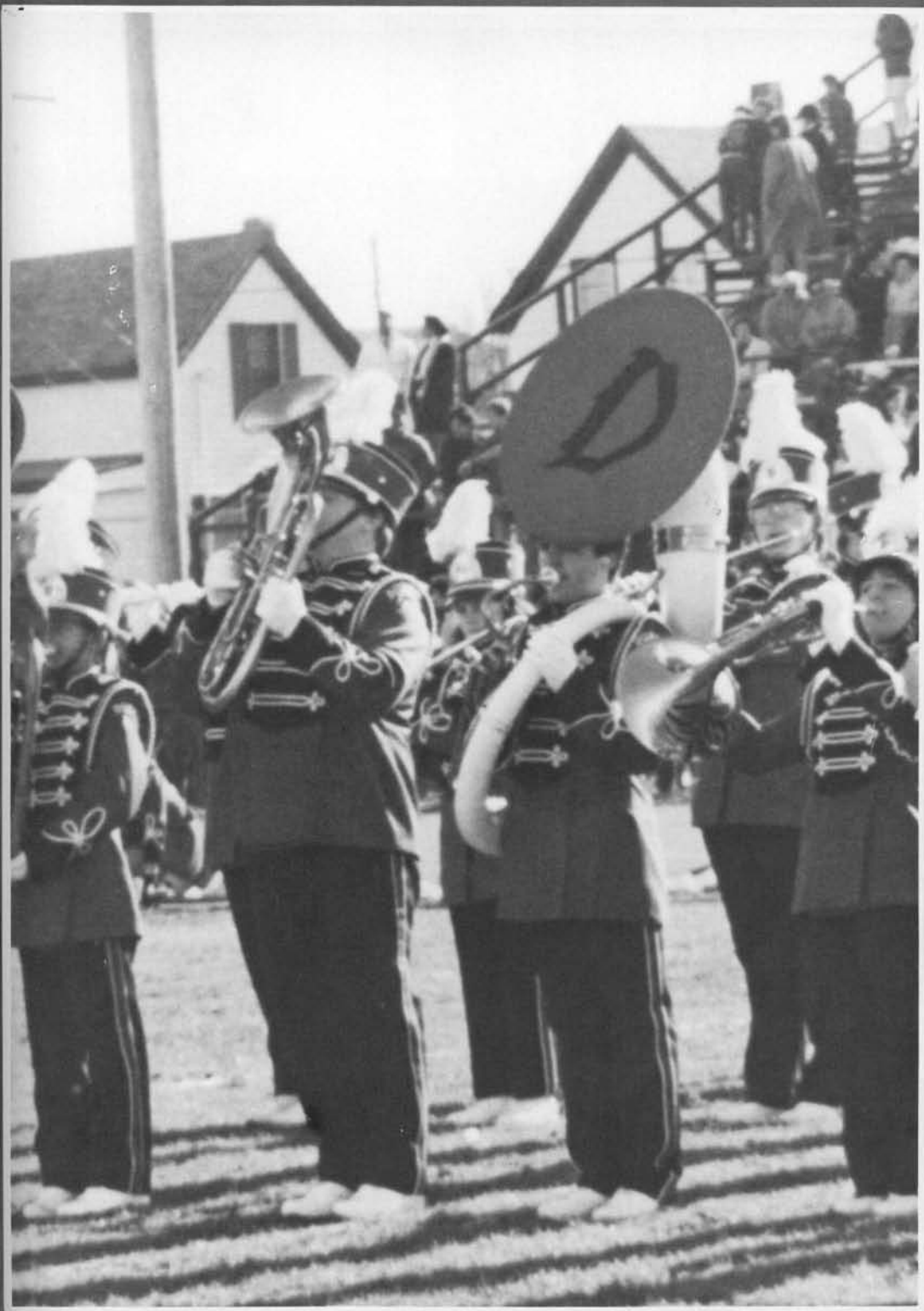
This year's team has done quite an amazing feat. 29 out of the 36 school records in track are held by the 1986-87 team. "That's unbelievable," said coach George Moniz who is proud and hopes that the underclassmen can do just as well for him next year.







ACTIVITIES



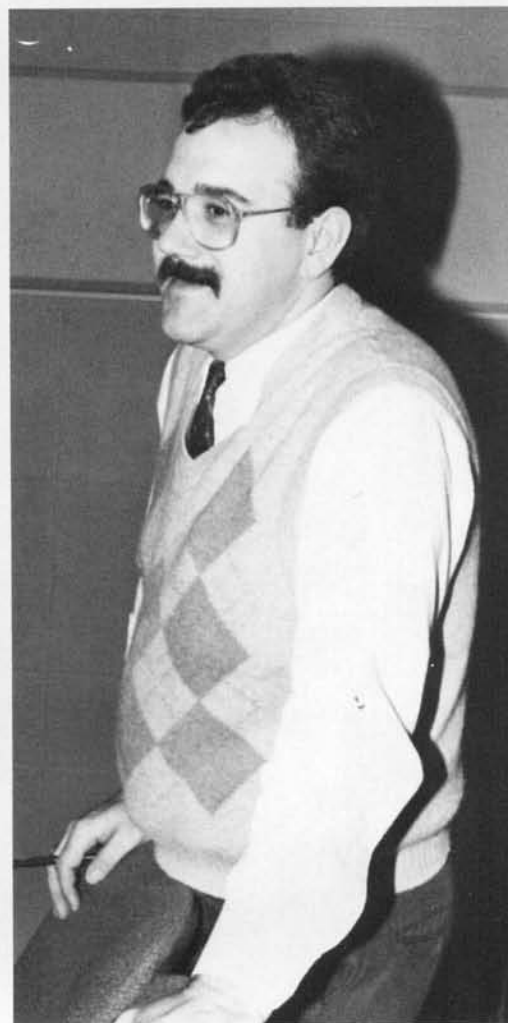
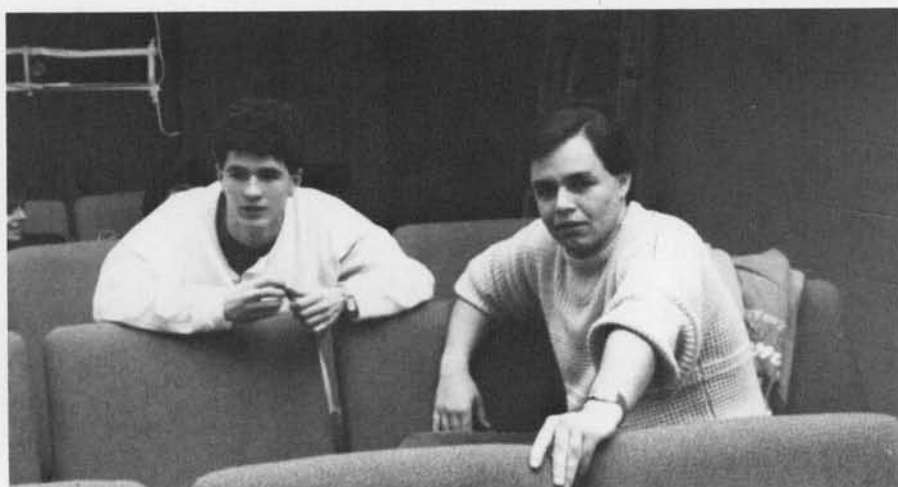
1987

B
M
C

D
U
R
F
E
E

H
S

Astronomy



John F. Ferreira, advisor

Tony Rodrigues, vice-president
Diana Sousa, treasurer

Brian Joseph, president
John P. Caetano, secretary

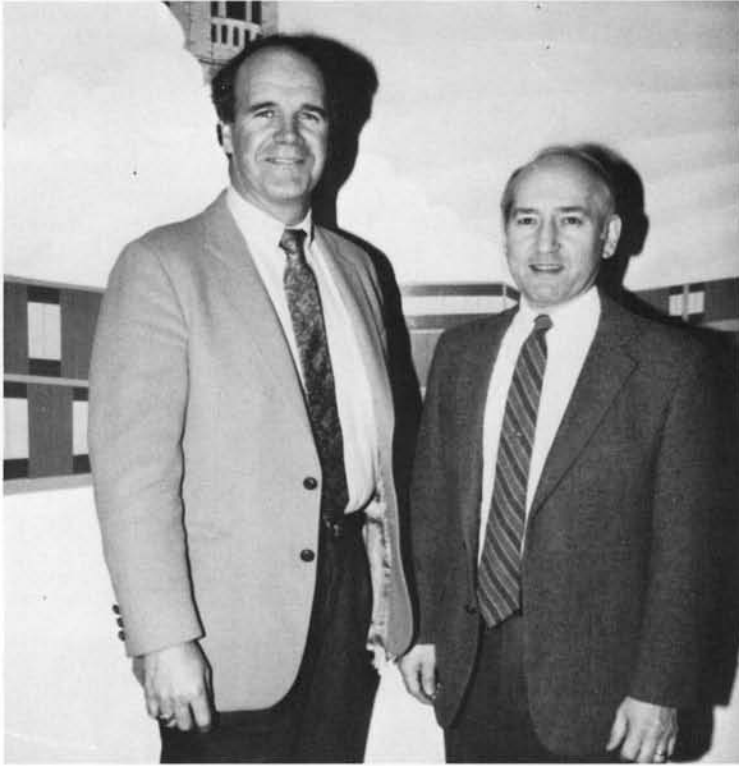


Band

Raymond Silva, advisor

Mixed Chorus:
Laurie Miranda, vice-president

John Costa, president
Robin Bogle, secretary



Business



Peter Sarantakis, Daniel O'Connell, advisors

Maria G. Perreira, president Sally Raposo, vice-president
Odette Lopes, secretary Lucy Raposo, treasurer

Cosmetology



Lillian Clement, advisor

Dawn Alto, president

Olivia Miranda, secretary

Michelle Dumont,
president
Sandy Amaral, treasurer

Dumont, vice



Computer

Gaetano Polselli, advisor

Tony Rodriques, vice-president
Diana Sousa, treasurer

Cari-Ann Arsenault, presiden
John P. Caetano, secretary



Drama



Jane Fiore, advisor

Ingrid Nosko, president
Jessica Pacheco, secretary

Marcy St. Martin, vice president
Karen Valcourt, treasurer



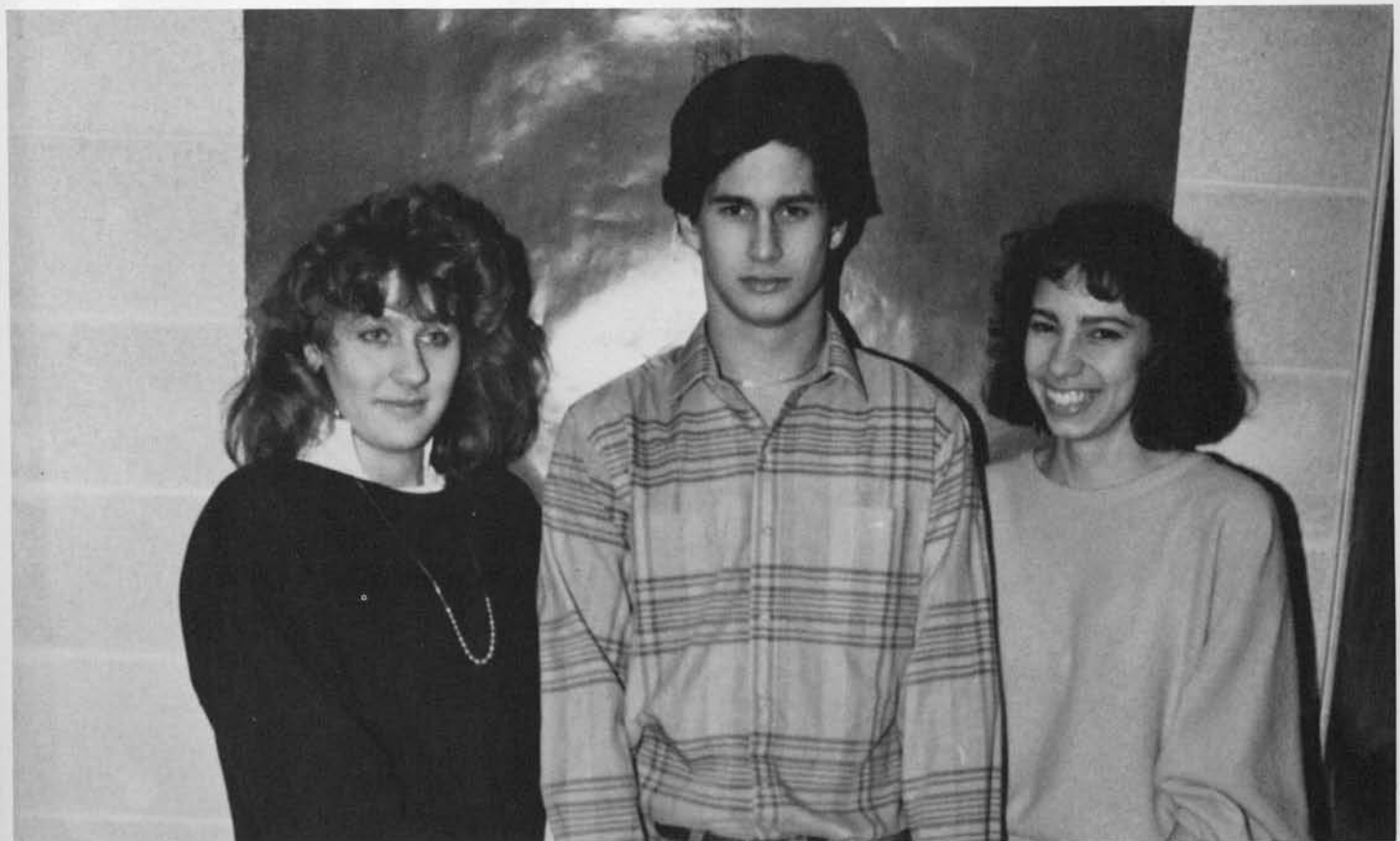
ECC/Science



Roger H. Dubois

ECC Officers Kathy Vieira, Debbie Rego, Fred Jean
Science Officers Debbie Rego, Ava Assad, Michelle Bernard,
Susan Howarth

French



Phyllis C. Pytel, advisor

Scott Hornby, president
Melina Daviau, secretary

Lisa Quigley, vice-president



German

Dorothea Furtado, advisor

Tara Peckham, president
Maria Pavao, treasurer
Fred Jean, secretary



Sewing Machine Mechanics



Manuel R. Cabral, Edward Lambert, advisors

Craig Duclos, president
John Andrade, vice-president

Todd Branco, vice-president



Library Aides

Jane Constant, advisor



Hilltop/Phoenix Nest Staffs



Michael J. Vieira, advisor

Phoenix Nest: Judith Lavoie, editor; Stephanie Oliveira, assistant editor

Hilltop: Sarah Wilcox, editor; Lisa Dias, business manager; Judith Lavoie; Ingrid Nosko; Stacy Hubbard; Melina Daviau, editors



Majorettes



Elaine Morris, advisor

Tracy Furness, head

Jodi Tessier, assistant



Gunners

Elaine Morris, advisor

Debbie Ramsden, head

Debbie Gagnon, assistant



Flag Twirlers



Elaine Morris, advisor

Kim Fazzina, head

Stacy Wordell, assistant

Cheerleaders



Elaine Morris, advisor

Kelly Arruda, head

Wendy Moniz, assistant



Honor Guard



Elanine Morris, advisor

Amy Thilbottot, Chris Lopes, co-heads

Color Guard



Elaine Morris, advisor

Francesca Gagliardi, head

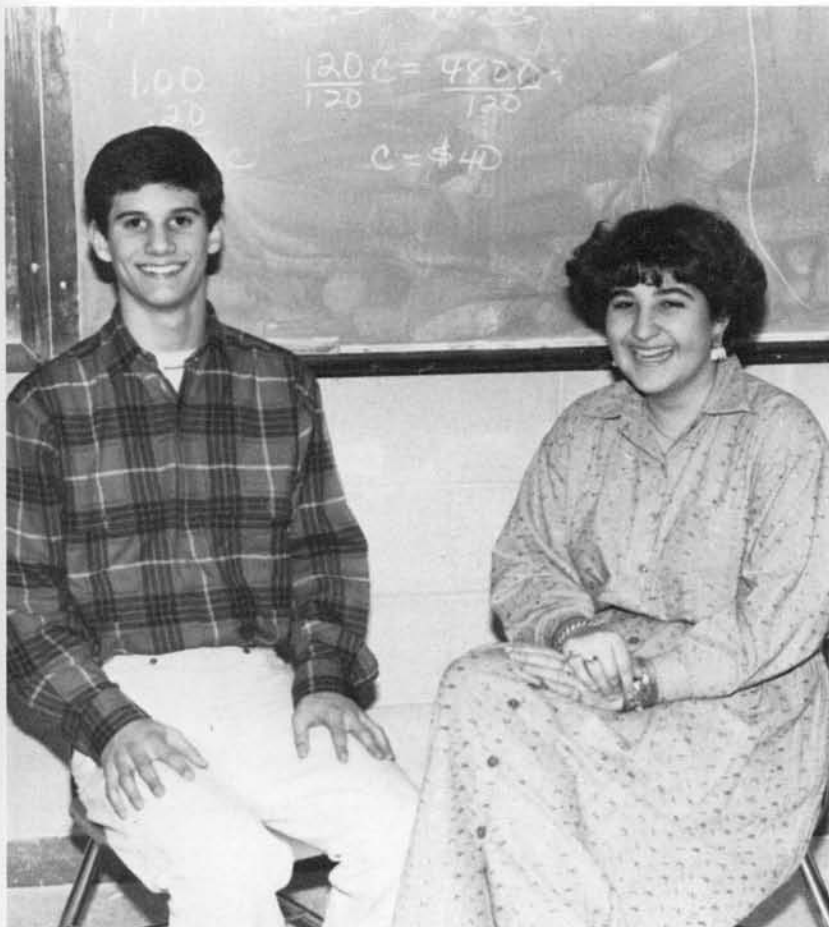
Eduarda Cabral, assistant



History

George S. Dimock, advisor

Barry McDonald, president Bruce McCloskey, vice-president
Margaret Sullivan, secretary



Math



Audrey Poitras, advisor

Debbie Rego, president
David Latessa, secretary

Ava Assad, vice-president



National Honor Society

Sandra E. Curtis, advisor

Sarah Wilcox, president
Stacy Wordell, secretary

William Corey, vice-president



Portuguese



William DosReis, advisor

Sue Araujo, president
Deborah Tavares, secretary

Ana Cergueira, vice president

Press



Michael J. Vieira, advisor

Stacy Hubbard, president
Ingrid Nosko, secretary

Judith Lavoie, vice-president
Sarah Wilcox, treasurer

Orchestra



Judith Bento, advisor

Judi Harrington, president



Student Government



Ann-Marie Charette, advisor

Jason Pacheco, president
Sandra Amaral, secretary
Stacy Hubbard, reporter

Jamie Sahady, vice president
Paul Perreira, treasurer

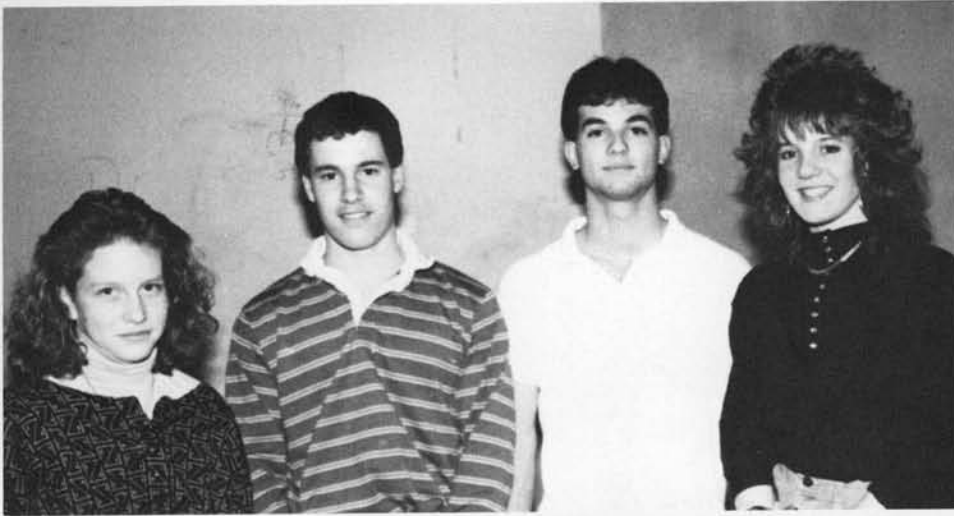
Spanish



Phyllis Frank, advisor

Anna Pais, president
Kristen Souza, secretary-treasurer

Jamie Sahady, vice president



Varsity



Ray Medeiros, advisor

Carl Mello, president
Kelly Burke, secretary

Pauline Pratt, vice-president
Joe Senra, treasurer



Video



John Gorman, advisor

Pedro Aguiar, president Stacy Hubbard, vice-president
Bruce Dimock, Dawn Tessier, Jessica Pacheco, secretaries



Vocallaires



Jane Fiore, advisor

Nancy Seve, president
Robin Bogle, secretary

Tracy Kettle, vice-president



SERENADERS

Irene Monte, advisor

Freddy Feliciano, president

Eddy Dupere, sec. treasurer



Ski

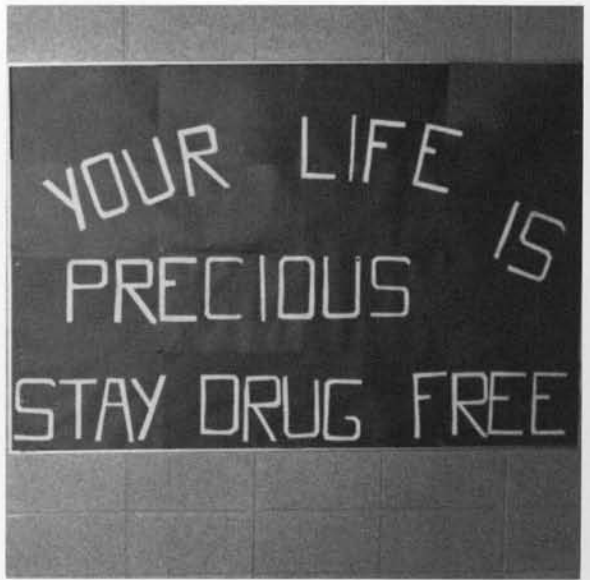


Joseph Quinn, Manuel Goncalves, advisors

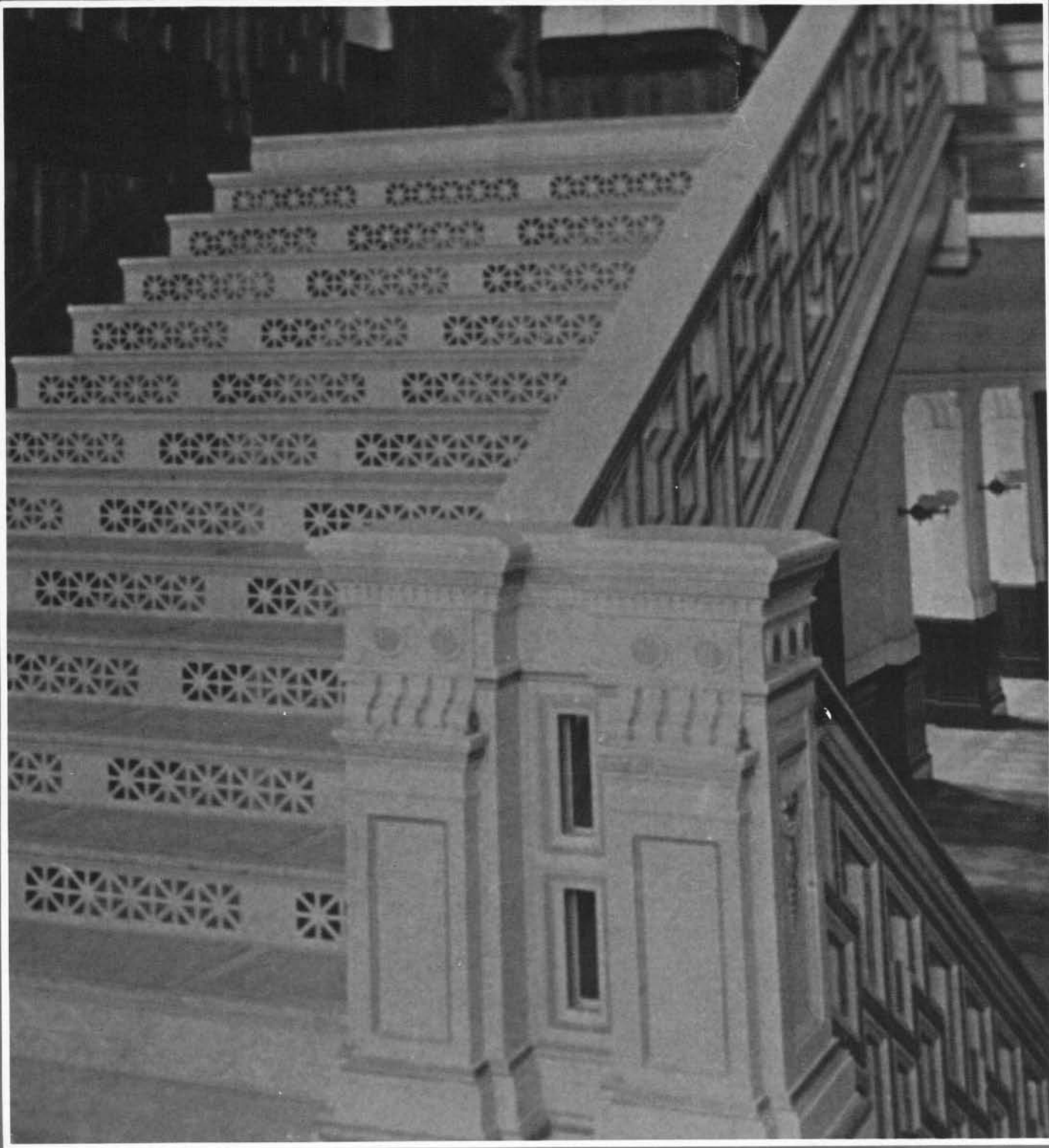
Beth Jean, president
Chris Valente, secretary

Kerry Clarkin, vice president
Donna Banville, treasurer

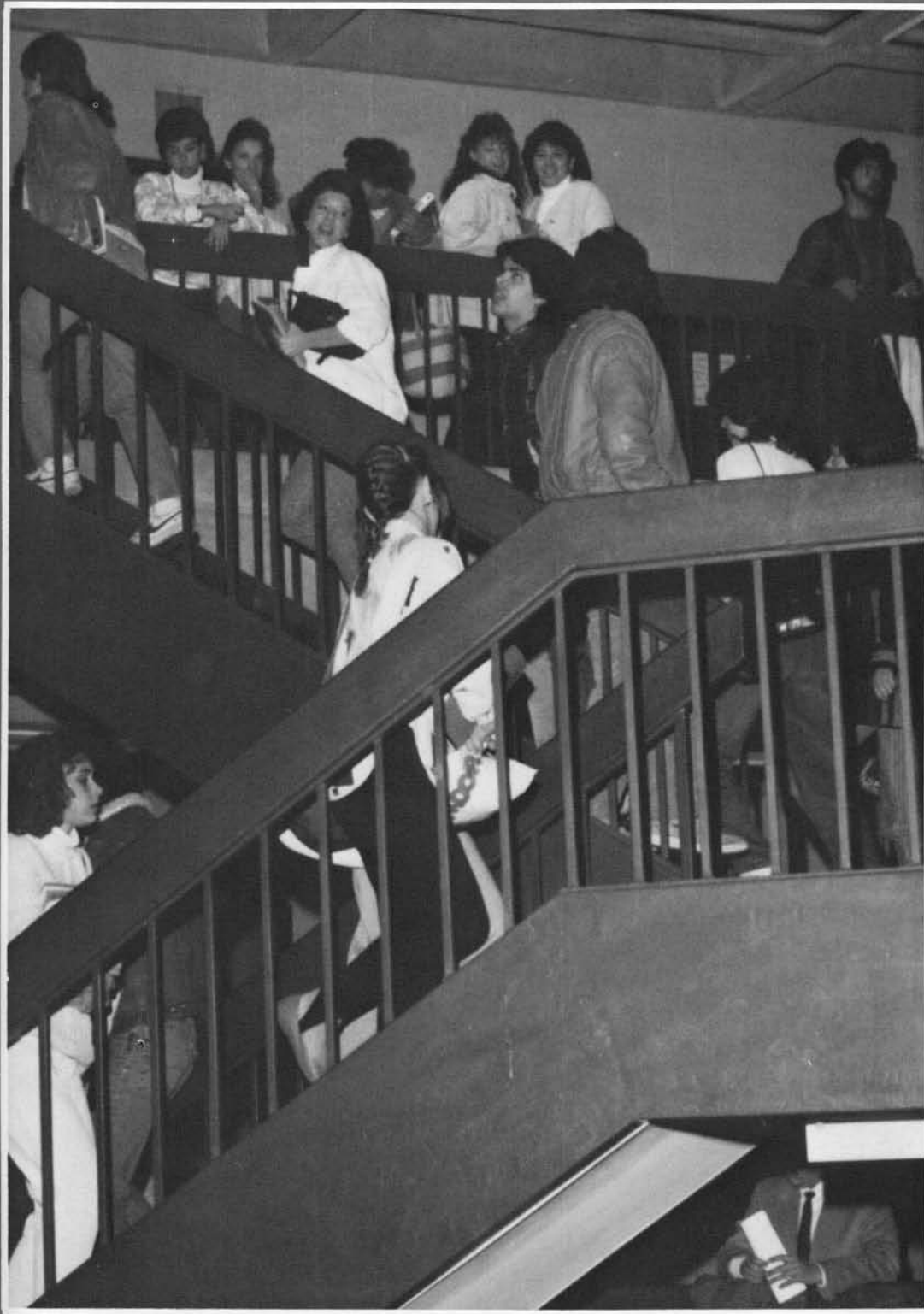
Just Say No



Nathalie Kaufman, advisor



SENIOR SCRAP



B
M
C

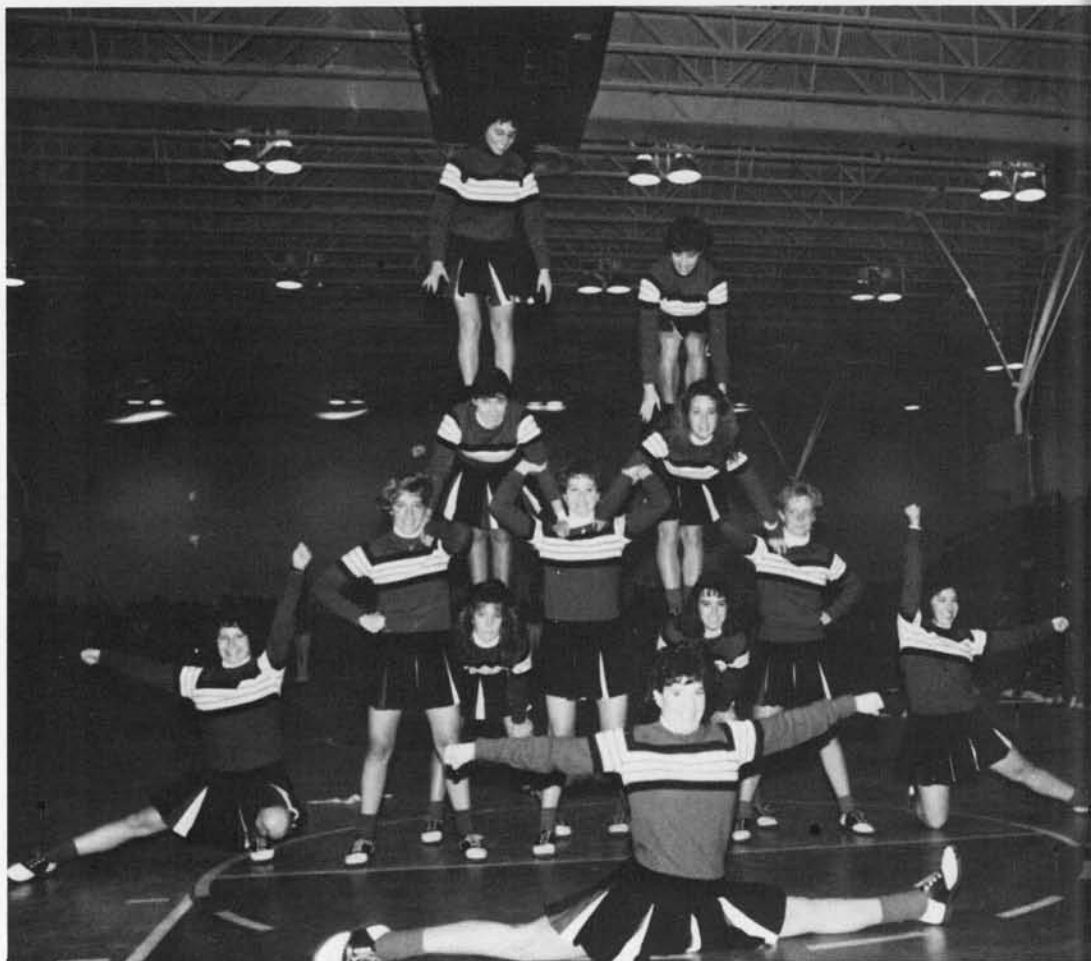
D
U
R
F
E
E

BOOK 1987

H
S

SENIOR SCRAPBOOK

"LOOK MOM,
I CAN TOUCH
THE CEILING"



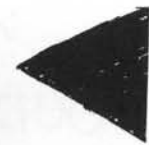
"PSYCHED
ALL
THE
WAY
HOME"



SENIOR SCRAPBOOK



"FRASC IS THE ONE
THAT'S CAUSING
THE BEEF, HE CAN
MESS UP ANYONE
WITH JUST ONE
SWEEP"



"YOU PUT YOUR
RIGHT FOOT IN, YOU
PUT YOUR RIGHT
FOOT OUT, YOU DO
THE HOKEY-POKEY
AND YOU TURN...."

SENIOR SCRAPBOOK


▶
"WELL SANTA,
I WOULD LIKE
A NEW PORCHE..."




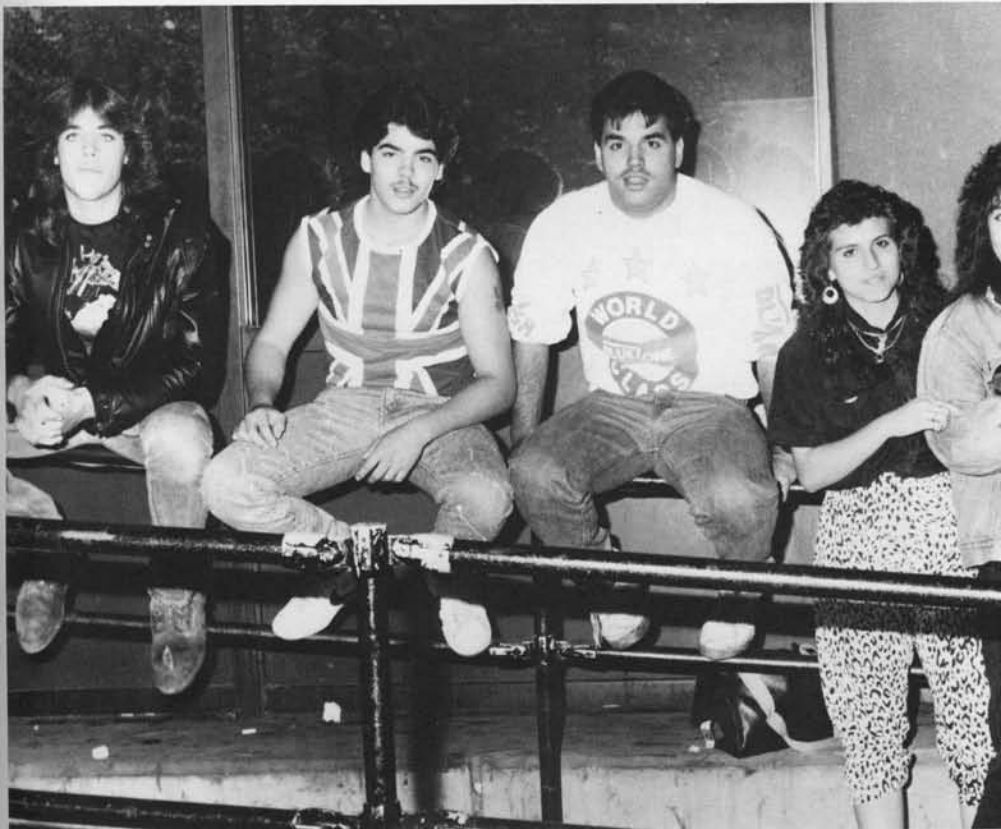
▶
"HEY DUDES,
WHAT'S
HAPPENING?"



SENIOR SCRAPBOOK



"WHAT IS SHE
SO HAPPY
ABOUT?"



"I WONDER
WHAT THEY
ARE UP TO!"

SENIOR SCRAPBOOK

"
TAKE THE
PICTURE FAST
~MY SMILE IS
CRACKING!"



"
I CAN DRESS
HIM UP BUT
I CAN'T TAKE
HIM OUT"

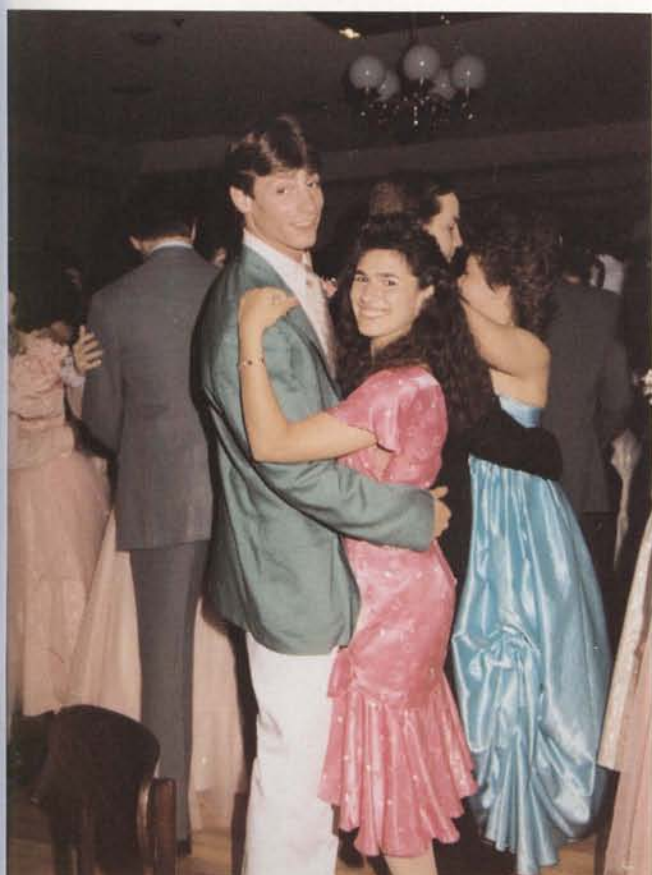


SENIOR SCRAPBOOK



◀

"WE'RE HAVING
FUN NOW"



◀

"Isn't she
pretty in pink"

SENIOR SCRAPBOOK

▶
"NICE TIE
MR. KELLY!"



▶
"YOU ARE
HURTING
MY HAND!"



SENIOR SCRAPBOOK



"LET GO OF
MY HAND
AND GIVE
ME MY AWARD!"



"I AM JUST
TOO EXCITED"

SENIOR SCRAPBOOK

▶
"WHERE'S THE
STEP?"



▶
"I'M SO
EMBARRASSED!"



SENIOR SCRAPBOOK



◀

"CONGRATULATIONS"



◀

"DOES YOUR
WIFE KNOW
ABOUT THIS?"

SENIOR SCRAPBOOK

IT'S A BIRD,
IT'S A PLANE,
IT'S



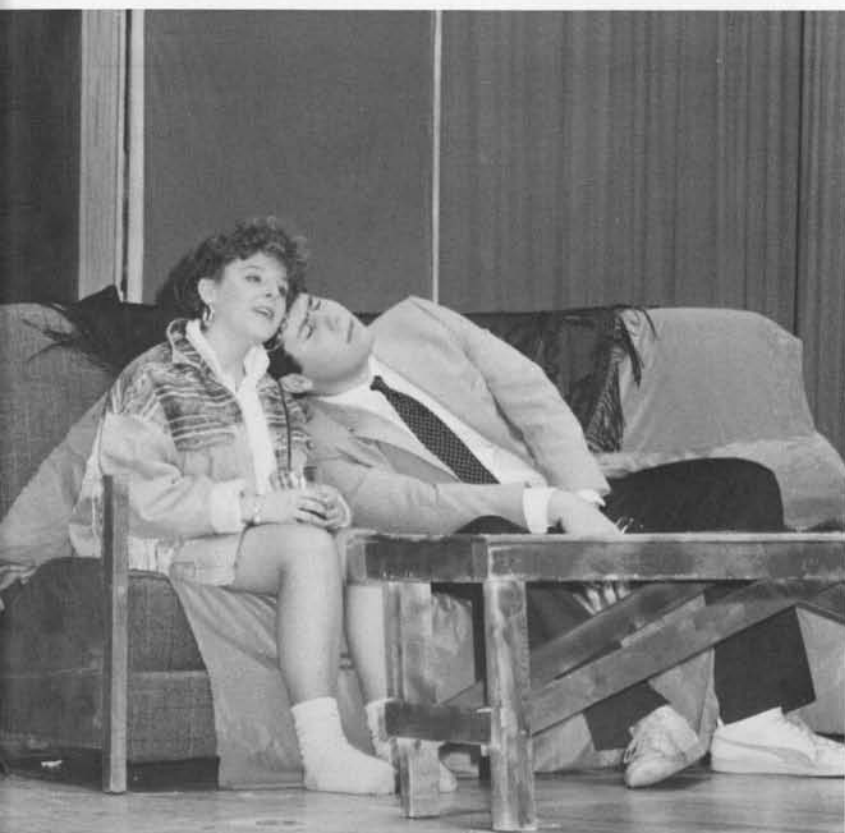
"LET'S GIVE
THEM A REAL
BOW THIS TIME"



SENIOR SCRAPBOOK



◀ "YOU HAD BETTER
NOT DO IT
AGAIN"



◀ 'WHAT A
WONDERFUL
EVENING'

SENIOR SCRAPBOOK



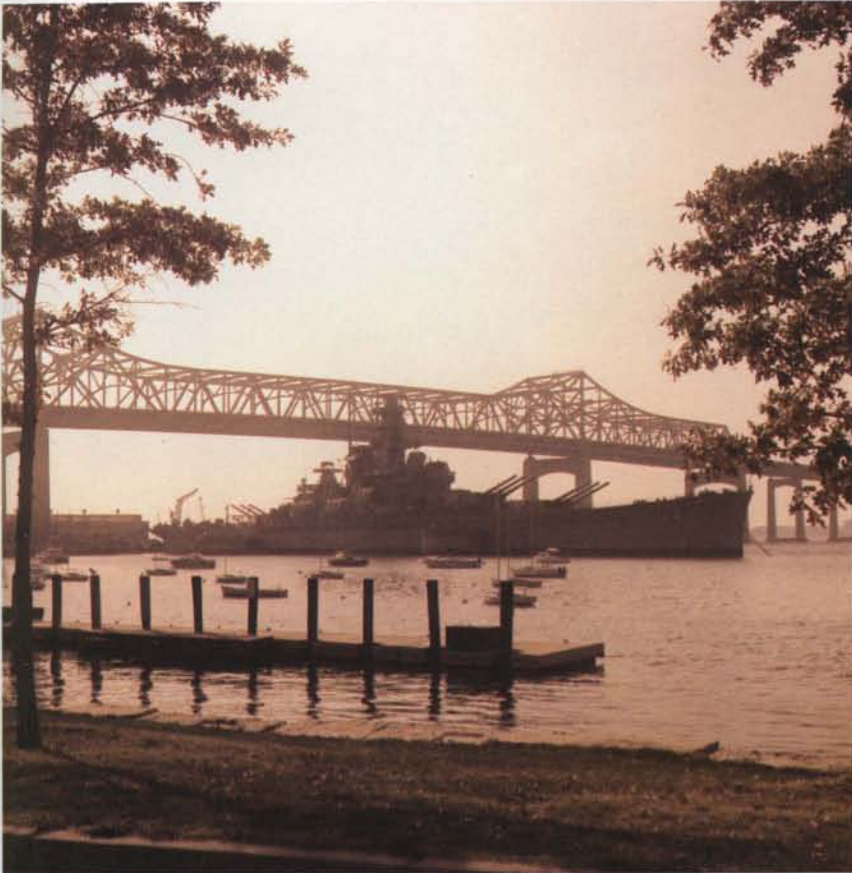
"FALL RIVER
^ IT'S THE
PLACE TO BE"



"I WONDER
HOW LONG I HAVE
BEEN STOPPED
HERE?!?!"



SENIOR SCRAPBOOK



"HISTORIC
WATERFRONT"



"THREE
CHEERS
FOR OLD
DURFEE HIGH...."

SENIOR SCRAPBOOK

▶
"WHAT'S UP?"



▶
"LET'S SMILE
PRETTY FOR
THE CAMERA"



SENIOR SCRAPBOOK



"I CANNOT
WAIT TO GET
TO DURFEE"



"IS THIS
STIFF ENOUGH?"

SENIOR SCRAPBOOK

▶

"KAREN, TRY
TO ACT NORMAL
-THEY'RE TAKING
OUR PICTURE!"



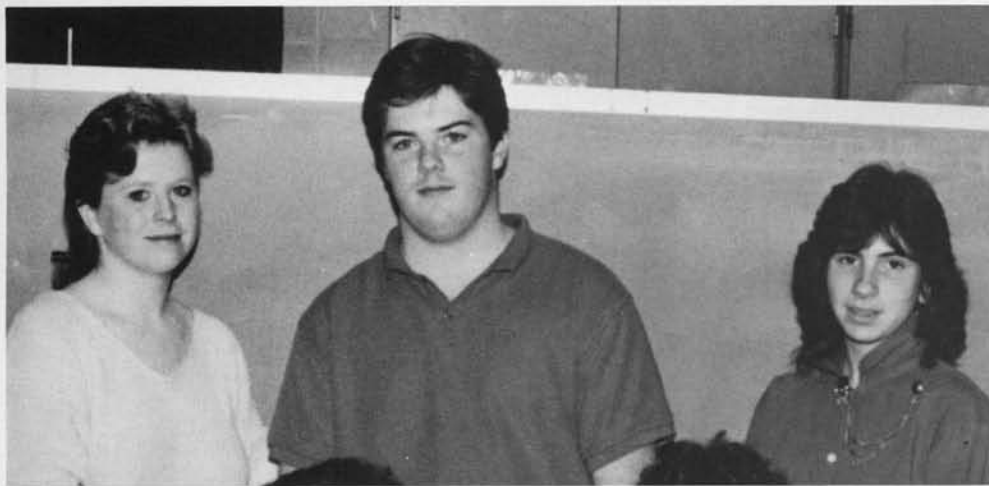
SENIOR SCRAPBOOK



"AND IN THE
END, WE'LL
ALWAYS BE
FRIENDS!"



B.M.C. DURFEE RECORD BOOK



CELEBRATE! This is the theme of the 1987 Durfee yearbook, and we do have good cause to celebrate.

- The fears we overcame.
- The challenges we met and conquered.
- and many other personal ventures.

Without the help of the following people, which I would like to thank, this yearbook would never have been possible.

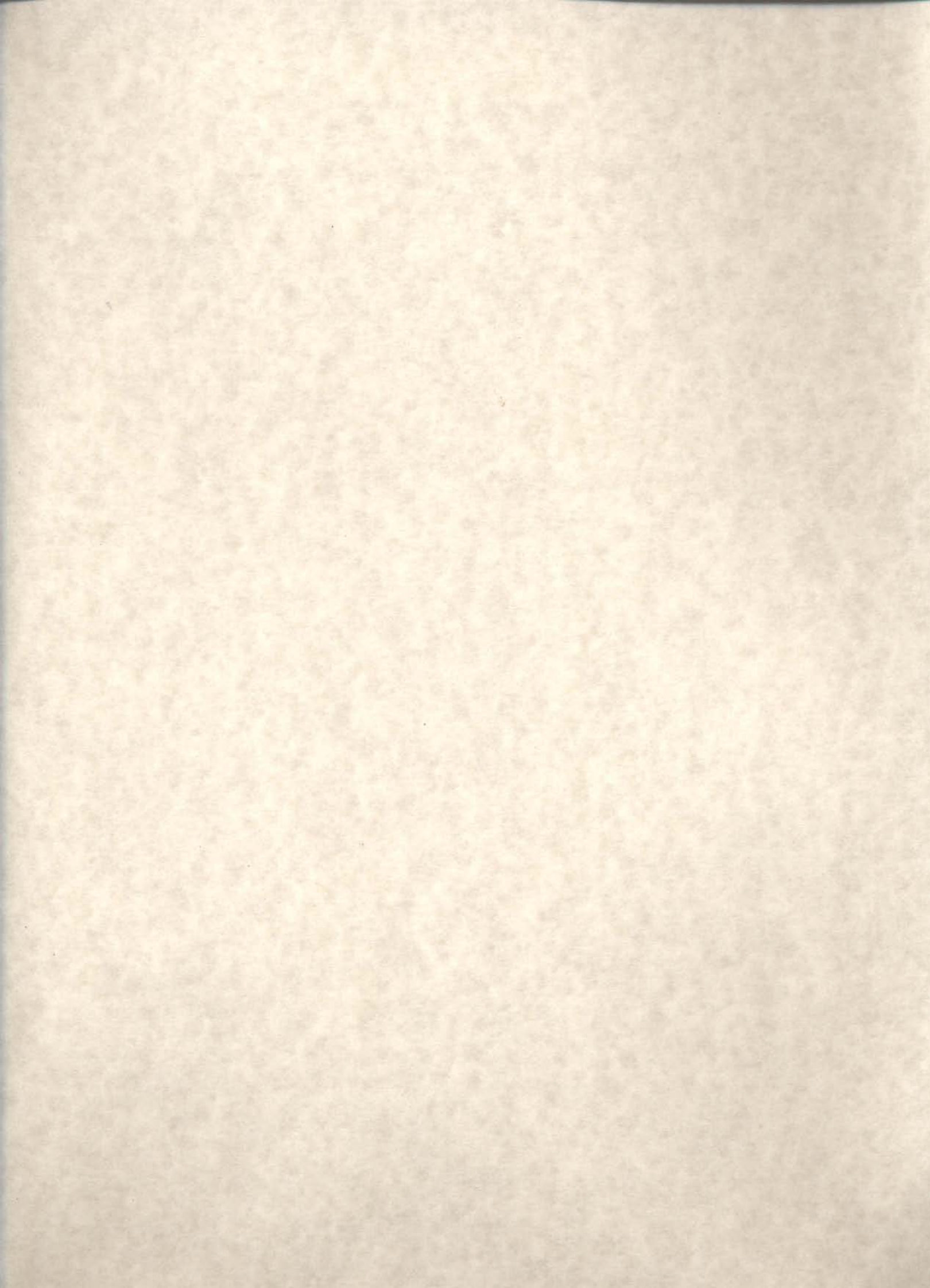
Lisa, Kerry, Tracey, Sean, Beverly, Diane, Brad, the guys in 431 and all the other people who contributed, thank you all for your invaluable help.

Ray Medeiros Jr., thank you for all your times and patience helping and showing me how to work the computers. Without you I would have been lost.

Most of all, I would like to thank Mr. Michael Vieira, my advisor. I really don't know what I would have done without you. Your time, dedication, teaching, and wonderful friendship, are greatly appreciated. You're a very special person I'll always remember.

Seniors, this is YOUR yearbook. A lot of effort went into it, and I hope you enjoy it as much as I know I will. I hope all your dreams come true, and good luck with everything you encounter.

Tracy Joinson



KEELEY LIBRARY - BMC DURFEE



3 3306 00018 2032

