

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BOSTON, MA BEACON YEARBOOK, 1988



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"A rationalistic definition of SPIRIT would not only be a presumptuous, but also a hopeless undertaking. Such a definition would kill SPIRIT or transmute it into an object. SPIRIT defies conceptual interpretation, but nevertheless its attributes are apprehensible. Among these attributes are freedom, creativity, integrity, love, value, orientation towards the highest . . . and union with it."

— Nicolas Beroyaev

"Spirit and Reality"







"LIBERTY, it is a thing of the SPIRIT. It is an aspiration on the part of people for, not alone a free life, but a better life."

- Wendell L. Wilkle

"To merely be FREE is not much. To be able to do whatever you want does not in itself produce a good life or fine character. All you can say is that without FREEDOM, the real problem of a good life cannot even begin."

- Gilbert Murry

"PEACE is not a passive, but an active virtue."

— Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen













"A TRUE FRIEND unbosoms freely, advises justly, assists readily, adventures boldly, takes all patiently, defends courageously, and continues — a FRIEND — unchangeably."

- William Penn

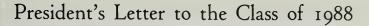
"FRIENDS are important for the SPIRIT, as a person's own identity and fortunes are important."

- Nicolas Beroyaev











ear Member of the Suffolk University Class of 1988:

The years one spends at college are a special time. They are a time of hard work and study; they are also a time of intense learning, of deep friendships, of new opportunities and of good times. To spend one's college years at Suffolk University, in the heart of Boston, is a particularly valuable and enriching experience. You have had an opportunity to learn from the faculty, in class; to learn from books, in the Sawyer Library; to learn from each other, in all of the student activities and in informal gatherings in the cafeteria or in the Ridgeway Building; and to learn from the dynamic city of Boston, in your work experience, in visits to museums and attendance at concerts, plays and other cultural events.

The educational experiences you have had as a student at Suffolk University have prepared you to assume new responsibilities. You have learned the importance of hard work, the meaning of deadlines and the value of applying yourself diligently to achieve your goals. You have learned the concepts and techniques that will enable you to enter and succeed in a profession, and you have learned a significant amount about your cultural heritage and about our social institutions.

Learning does not end with graduation from college. Because the world around us continues to change and because you are preparing for and taking on new responsibilities, you will need to continue your learning throughout your life. Suffolk University has given you the tools you need to be a lifelong learner.

As the years go by, you will value increasingly the experiences and opportunities you were given here and will feel even more proud to be an alumnus or an alumna of Suffolk University.

Best wishes.

Daniel H. Perlman, Ph.D. President



"CURIOSITY is the direct incontinency of the SPIRIT."

- Jeremy Taylor

"KNOWLEDGE is the only fountain, both of love and the principles human liberty." — Daniel Webster

"The UNIVERSITY is a place where inquiry is pushed forward, and discoveries verified and perfected, and rashness rendered innocuous, and error exposed, by the collision of mind with mind and knowledge with knowledge ... It is a seat of wisdom, a light of the world ... an Alma Mater of the rising generation." — Cardinal Newman









To the Class of 1988:

s we close another chapter in our lives and prepare to face the future, we slowly realize that our lives will never be the same. We leave Suffolk with fond memories and mixed emotions. We bid a sad farewell to teachers and friends, yet we are eager to move on and face the challenges that lie ahead.

I hope you have enjoyed your years at Suffolk as much as I have enjoyed mine. When I look back upon the last four years, I can think of little that I would have changed. The long hours of studying and test taking have come to a close and we are ready to reap the benefits of our years of hard work. We have grown together, both socially and intellectually, and we have formed bonds which will last long after the commencement exercises have ended.

I want to thank you for allowing me to represent you on Student Government. I

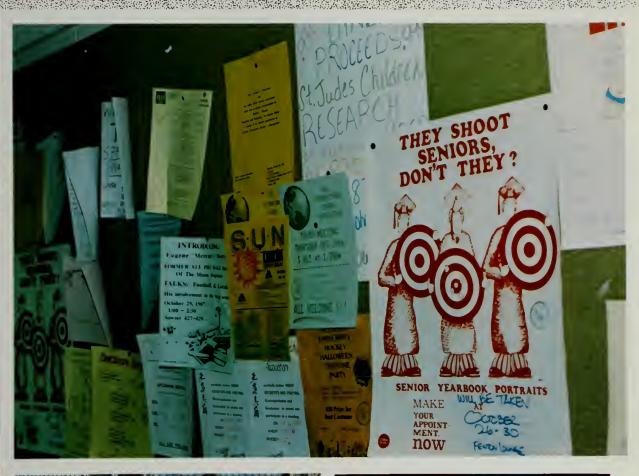
consider your trust in me an honor, a privilege, and an invaluable personal experience. As President of S.G.A., I have acted with your best interests in mind, and I hope I have done so in a responsible manner.

I wish you continued success in all future endeavors and encourage you to face the future and to challenge yourselves so that each of you may reach your fullest potential.

Best wishes for a long and prosperous future. The Class of 1988 will long stand tall in the memories of Suffolk University.

Kevin P. Shone S.G.A. President Class of 1988







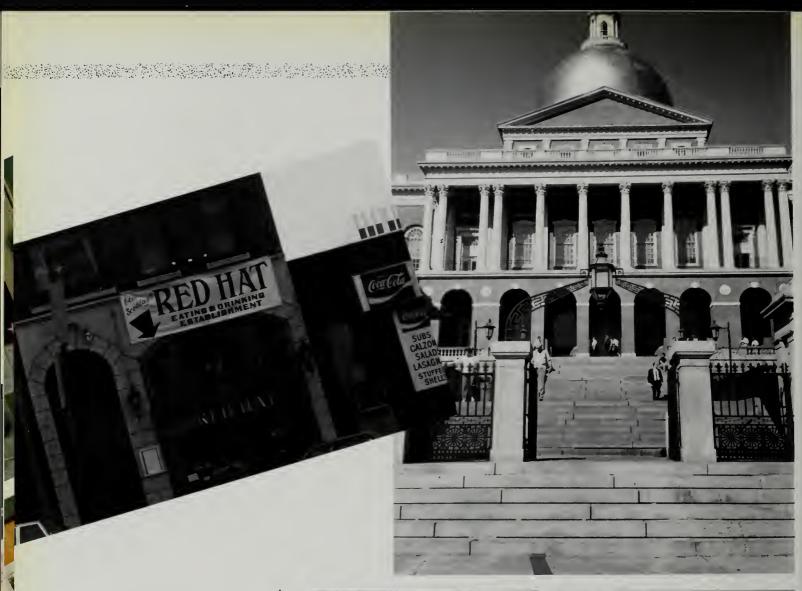
"CONFIDENCE is the feeling by which the mind embarks in great and honorable causes with a sure hope and trust in itself."— Cicero

"DESTINY is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved." — Williams Jennings Bryan

"OPPORTUNITY is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." — Shakespeare

"SUCCESS is the ability to hitch your wagon to a star while keeping your feet on the ground." — Marcelene Cox

"HAPPINESS is not a destination, it is a method of life." — Burton Hillis



"EXPERIENCE is remolding us every moment, and our mental reaction on any given thing is really a resultant of our EXPERIENCE of the whole world up to that date."

- William James

"EXPERIENCE generates SPIRIT when freely synthesized into images and thoughts."

— George Santayana

"The Realm of the Spirit"







"...I listen to the wind come howl,

telling me I have to hurry.

I listen to the robin's song

saying not to worry.

So on and on I go, the seconds tick the time out,

there's so much left to know

and I'm on the road to find out.

Sometimes you have to moan when nothing seems to suit yer,

but nevertheless you know

you're locked towards the future."

— Cat Stevens

Andy Warhol said, "In the future, everyone will be a celebrity for fifteen minutes."

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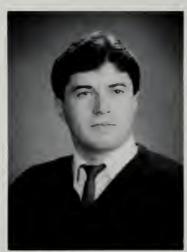
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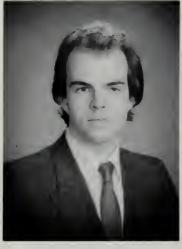
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Spotlight on ...

The Leadership Retreat on Thompson's Island



"The final test of a LEADER is that he/she leaves behind in others the conviction and the will to carry on . . . The genius of a good LEADER is to leave a situation which common sense, without the grace of genius, can deal with successfully."

— Tactitus





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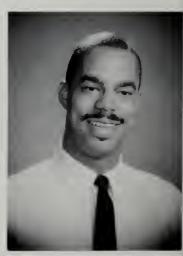
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Spotlight on ...

"Mercury" Morris: lecture sponsored by Program Council



"I can be intelligent and succeed,
I can be intelligent and fail.
I'd rather be wise and understand." — "Mercury" Morris



"Commencement is not an ending, it's a beginning.

Your commencement is coming."

— "Mercury" Morris



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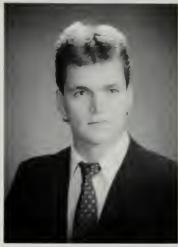
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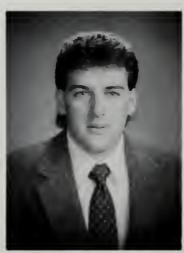
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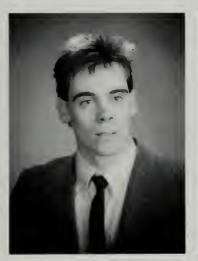
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Spotlight on ... Spotlight on ... Dianne Oyama Dixon "SISTER CAN I SPEAK FOR YOU?"

A one-woman show sponsored by The Black Student Association in honor of February, Black History Month.





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"Bask in Opportunity . . . mankind has labored a long time to accumulate all of the knowledge that fills our books. Our history is so rich, so deep."

- Dianne Oyama Dixon



"We see, now more than ever, a glimmer of light on a new horizon of hope."

- Dianne Oyama Dixon



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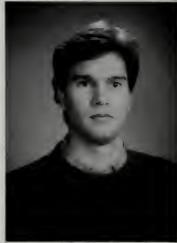
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like crob gross Someone who lost visited us in, soy, the mid-'60s, when the shiny-new Prudential Tower was the only true skyscroper in sight (stonding out like a cheap oppliance in orchitectural harmony only with the Mognovox focode of its neighbor, the old Hynes Auditorium), wouldn't recognize the place today. Boston will never be the same Look fast take pictures. Our fabled low skyline, once dominated by, of all things, the State House dome, is already a memory We are no longer quaint, understated, or classy. We are at last getting whot we olways secretly coveted - big buildings like New York's. Chorm is koput. Like Montreol or Edinburgh, Boston soon will be divided into on old ond o new city one for tourists and poor people and antiquorion hobbvists, the other for business Old money kept things modest; new money built to the skies



Of course, the low-rise city contour whose possing we loment was itself the result of a building spree. When folks first settled Boston, it was a modest tract of what is now downtown real estate almost completely surrounded by water. Several hills dominated the original skyline, chief omong them Trimountoin, o trio of elevations each with two names — Mount Vernon or West Hill, Pemberton or Cotton, and Beacon or Sentry Pemberton and Mount Vernon were dwarfish odjuncts to Beacon, which towered roughly 150 feet above harbor level. In 1634, settlers put up o signol-fire tower (or beocon — get it?) otop the tallest of the sibling mounds. The beocon served the community through the Revolution but then fell to disuse. And in 1789 it fell to a windstorm. Which was fine with future-thinkers of the day who'd wanted to trosh the eyesore onywoy Gentlemon orchitect and civic planner Charles Bulfinch (1763-1844), who later gave us the State House and much of the Bostonian architecture now cowering in the shadows of such monstrosities as International Place, designed and roised cash to erect a 60-foot Daric column with on eagle on top to replace the beacon. It was a manument to the Revolution and bare the inscription, "While from this eminence scenes of luxuriant fertility, of flourishing commerce, and the obodes of social happiness meet your view, forget not those who by their exertions have secured to you these blessings." Not very cotchy, but then, not mony people bothered to struggle up Beocon Hill for o close look

How Buffinch must have glooted, confident that his column would forever overlook the modern city he was helping to create. Alos, nothing defeats progress like more progress. By 18.11 the new Boston was overcrowded. Developers wanted more land, and so they undertook the ambitious job of filling in Boston's wetlands. Down came Mount Vernan and Pembertan. Down came the top of Beacon Hill, its soil dumped into the Mill Pond that lay between what's now Hoymarket Square and North Station. And with it, down came Buffinch's column. His family objected. He objected but was too preaccupied with temporary financial ruin resulting from the development of Franklin Place (between Milk and Summer streets) to do much about it. In 1898, o replica of his manument was set up behind the State House, where it blocks traffic to this day.

The replico was a nice gesture. If we can't preserve the post in the face of headlang expansion, we can at least re-create it for old times' soke. Perhaps that some spirit will someday move some nostalgic builder to erect a replica beacan tower, complete with period-authentic smudge pat, on top of the ugliest skyscroper in town. Just to keep us humble



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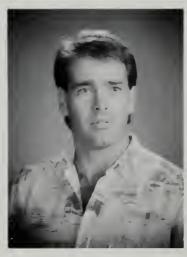
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Suffolk at work ...











Suffolk at play ...

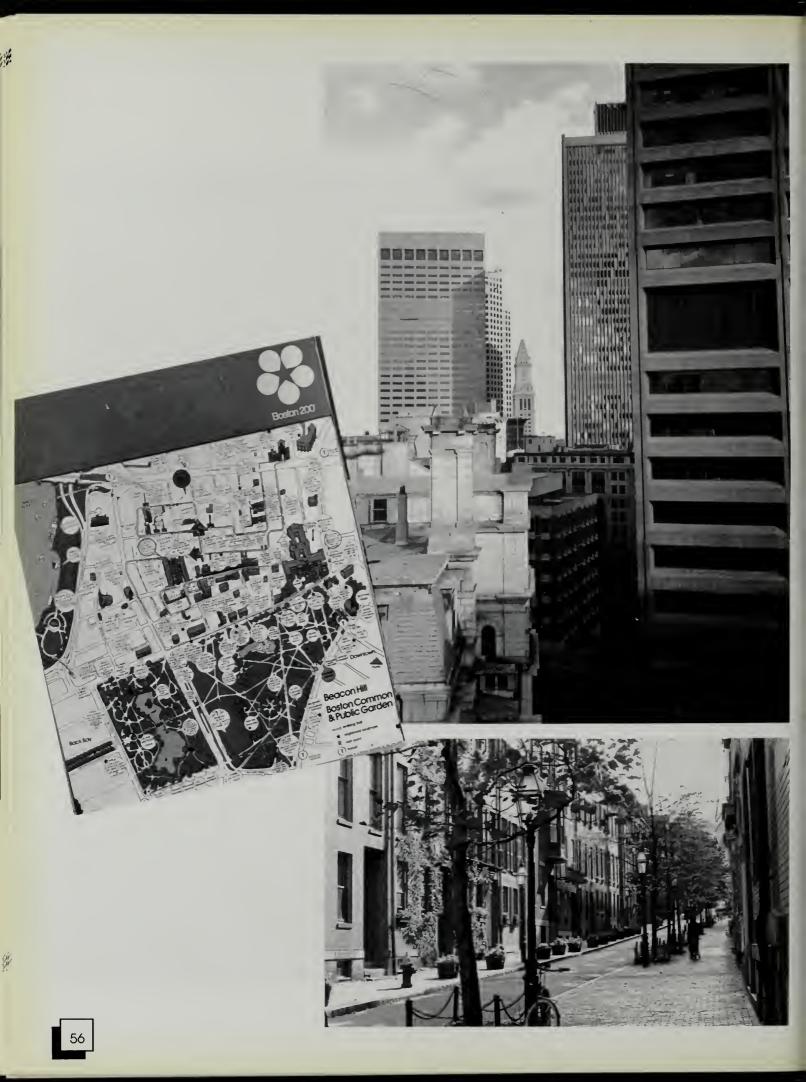














"To ASPIRE,
to love the beautiful,
to desire the good,
to do the best."

--- Moses Mendelssohn

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The Suffolk Rams

MEN'S BASKETBALL





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL





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Jerry Wallace and Ellen Crotty







E pluribus unum

American Motto (taken from Virgil)

"All for one, one for all."

- Dumas, The Three Musketeers

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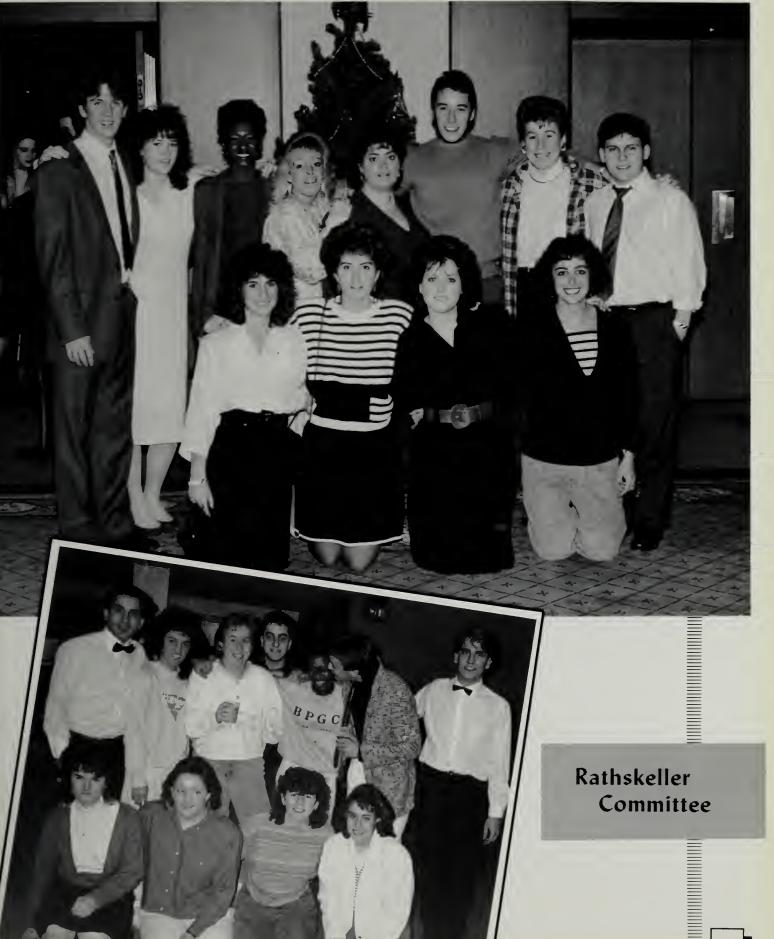
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"Long live 'The Star and Lady Seymour Show'. — The Intellectual Twins"

submitted by Sandra Stacey



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June, 1988

o the Members of the Class of 1988:

I choose SPIRIT as the theme of the 1988 Beacon Yearbook because SPIRIT can be something shared by a group of people, or it can be something personal. It may be apparent in the way you do something, or it may be why you do it. SPIRIT is what kept you here, and SPIRIT is what kept you going. SPIRIT may be the way you feel after nights of studying pays off with grades to be proud of. It may be the festive air that hovers over a school sponsored event. It may be the will to take the train everyday, fighting the crowds to emerge from the subway and be greeted by the beauty and diversity of this great city, Boston. It may be the excitement of measuring for your cap and gown. It may be the hesitant thrill of measuring up for that career you've been preparing for. SPIRIT is what drives our sports teams, our highest scholars, our working students, our campus and student advocates, our clubs and organizations, and our dedicated professors and administration. For everyone SPIRIT has a different meaning, just as for everyone SUFFOLK has different memories. Whatever SPIRIT is to you, I hope you can find some reflection of it in this yearbook.

Though I am not a graduating senior this year, I was happy and honored to put together the 1988 Beacon. It was a challenging job that allowed me to flex my creativity and learn how to take a project from birth to completion. My goal was to put out a book that would be good now, and still worthy of this class in twenty-plus years. A yearbook serves to document a graduating class for the archives; but more importantly, it serves as a record of your classmates and your college years.

"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit" — John Milton

My result and reward is what you hold in your hands now. The credit and satisfaction is shared with those who have helped me. Now, I'd like to give some sincere thanks to those folks . . . Marjorie Hewitt, my advisor, who worked hard every minute this year and always supported me and listened to me carry on, giving A1 advice all the way; my staff, Georgia, Reem, Ella, Joannie, Sharon, Donna, and Maureen, who helped with the book's take-off, and much of the decision-making, busy-work, photography, and special projects; The SAO, Registrar's office, Public Relations office, Captain Robbins, Coach Nelson, Dr. Manning, The Journal, and SGA; All of the book's sponsors; John Carrier, my publishing rep, Steve Forslund, my photography rep, and Brian Jacobson, the senior portrait photographer (and comedian); and at last, the permanent support-staff of my family, friends, and of course, my dearest buddy and pal, Keith.

Finally, thank YOU for smiling and being a great subject for the 1988 Beacon, and for inspiring the SPIRIT in me to put it all together for you.

In Suffolk University's Class of 1988, I see the SPIRIT of success and I wish you all great luck and happiness.

Kim Marie Imbracsio
Editor-in-Chief
1988 Beacon Yearbook



"There have been GOOD TIMES
There have been bad times
I've had my share of hard times...
Remember the GOOD TIMES...
don't you want them back again?"

Mick Jagger, Keith Richard, the Rolling Stones

"Good Times, Bad Times"

— — submitted by Georgia Phillos

"It is a mark of intelligence, no matter what you are doing, to have a GOOD TIME doing it."

- B. W. Cochran

Socials











The FALL BALL at Caruso Diplomat

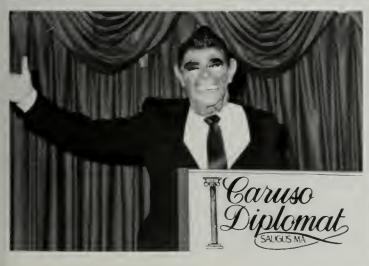














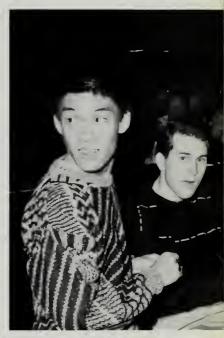
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THE HOLIDAYS ...











Rathskeller in the Cafe Party at The Sheraton — Boston

















CHRISTMAS TREE — LIGHTING FESTIVITIES













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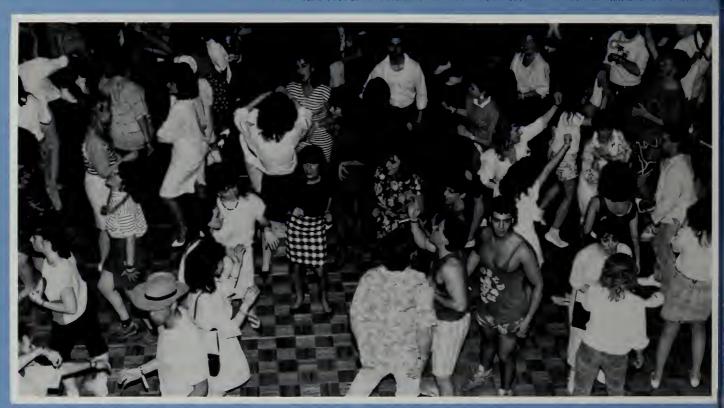








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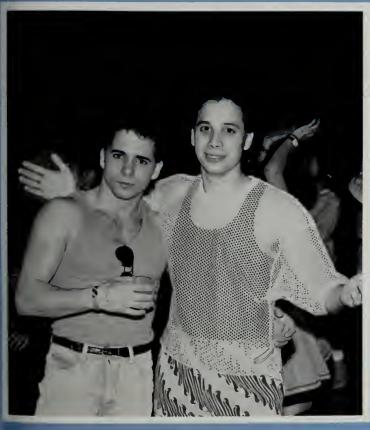


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"Beach Party" at the Sheraton-Boston





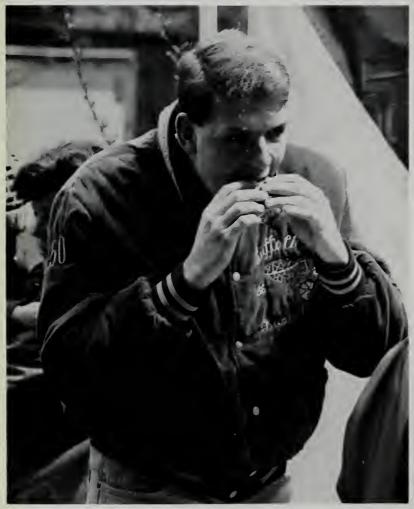




1st Annual Temple Street Fair





























Springfest "Hooray for Hollywood"

















Parent/Student Brunch at the Back Bay Hilton























Harbor Cruise









Recognition Day



































Recognition Night









The Commencement Ball at the Westin Grand Ballroom























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Commencement Ceremony June 5, 1988









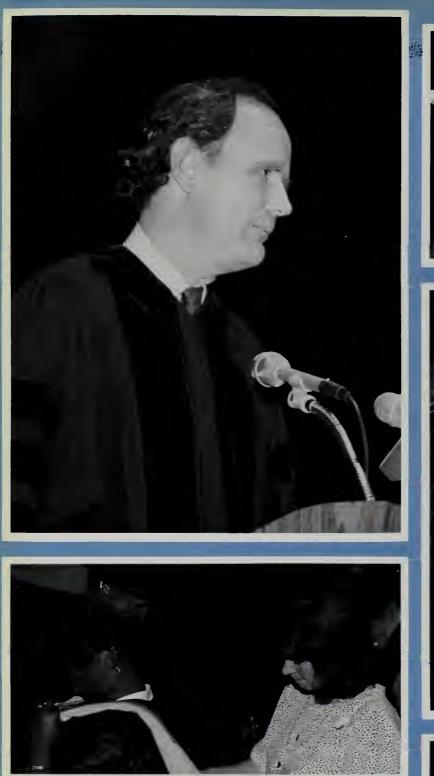
















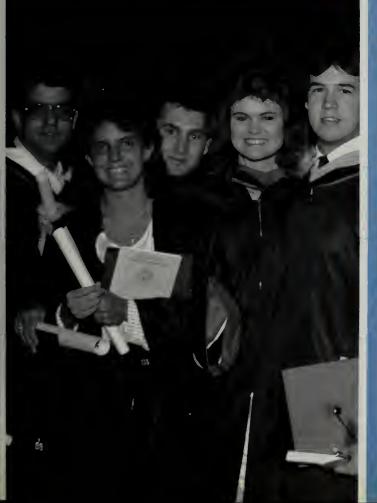
















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There is a special time between the last of night and the dawn of day.

At that moment you are in yesterday and today, you cling to the moon while reaching for the sun.

At that moment anything can happen.

— K.M.I.







"Money has nothing to do with style at all, but it naturally it helps every situation."

- Diana Vreeland

"All you need to grow fine, vigorous grass is a crack in the sidewalk"

— Will Rogers

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IN THIS SPECIAL MOMENT IN LIFE ...

Think freely. Practice patience. Smile often. Savor special times. Make friends. Rediscover old ones. Tell those you love that you do. Feel deeply. Forget trouble. Forgive an enemy. Hope. Grow. Be Crazy. Count your blessings. Observe miracles. Make them happen. Discard worry. Give. Give in. Trust enough to take. Pick some flowers. Share them. Keep a promise. Look for rainbows. Gaze at stars. See beauty everywhere . . .

Work hard. Be wise. Try to understand. Take time for people. Make time for yourself. Laugh heartily. Spread joy. Take a chance. Reach out. Let someone in. Try something new. Slow down. Be soft sometimes. Believe in yourself. Trust others. See a sunrise. Listen to rain. Reminisce. Cry when you need to. Trust life. Have faith. Enjoy wonder. Comfort a friend. Have good ideas. Make some mistakes. Learn from them. Celebrate life.

Let your spirit soar.

by Jan Michelsen







