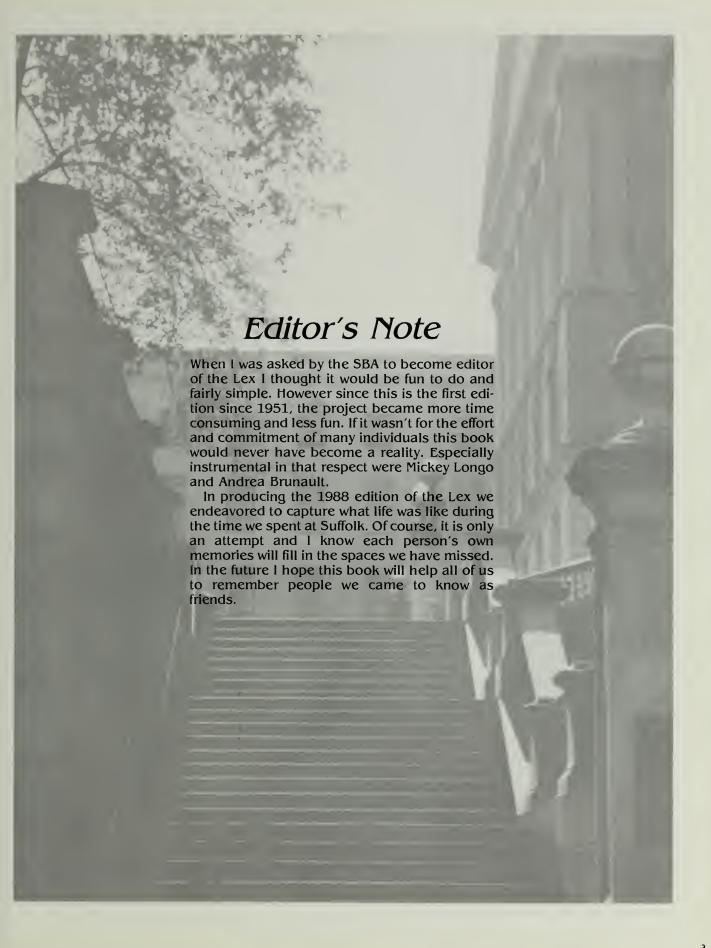
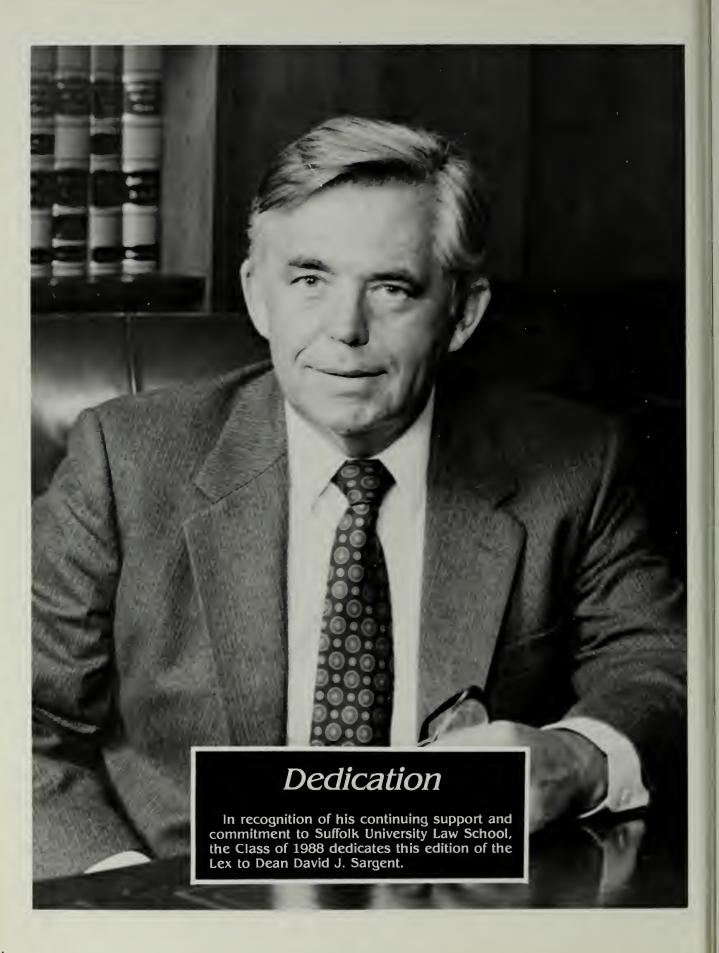


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Dean's Message

To the Class of 1988:

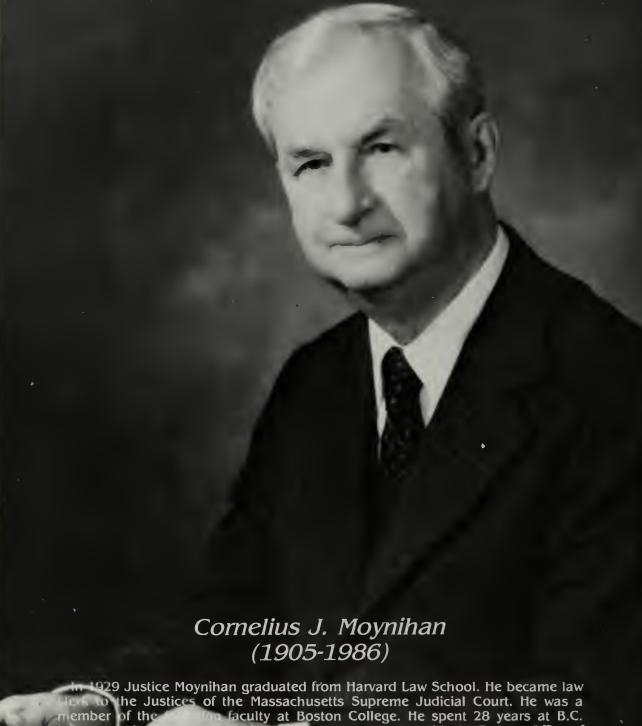
The occasion of your graduation from law school is surely one of the most important milestones in your life. It is a joyous celebration of the successful completion of a long, arduous and demanding academic undertaking; a celebration in which all of you are joined by your families and friends as well as the faculty. As a member of that faculty, I am delighted to have the opportunity to extend to each of you my sincere congratulations and great admiration. But the event is much more than a celebration of past accomplishments and marks much more than an ending. Indeed, for many of you, the euphoria of the moment will be tempered by a twinge of sadness at the realization that this also marks the end, or at least a change, in very special relationships that have been forged with others who embarked on the same undertaking and who endured with you the hardships and the joys along the way. There may even be some small sense of anxiety at the thought of leaving the security that the law school's regimentation and rituals provided.

But graduation is more significant as a beginning than as an end, for it also marks your entrance into a very noble profession. It is the beginning of dealing with legal problems that besiege real people with whom you personally deal. No longer can you confront society's problems with the intellectual detachment permitted by reading about old problems that confronted faceless people. Prior hereto your efforts reflected only upon yourselves. Now, others will depend upon you for the preservation of their property, the restitution of the quality of their lives and for their very freedom. The responsibility will weigh heavily upon you, but I have every confidence that each of you has the intellectual capacity, the analytical ability, the appropriate legal training from a great law school and the sensitivity necessary to fulfill those responsibilities in a professional, ethical and compassionate manner.

I wish for you success and satisfaction in your careers at the bar and all of life's joys.

David J. Sargent

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In Memorium

Notwithstanding Euclid, a faculty can be more or less the sum of it's parts. The key lies in the role of individual faculty members as colleagues. In this brief memorial to Judge Moynihan, I want to focus on his contribution as a colleague to the institutional strength of the faculty. From his writings, I have known and admired his contributions as a scholar to the American law of property. From his enthusiastic students, I known and admired his skill and power as a teacher. From my own direct personal experience, I have known and cherished Neil Moynihan as a colleague and a friend.

The law teacher must find a way to draw facts, principles, experience and insights into a living exchange with the students. To do so, he or she must seek to generate a process which is so constantly adapted to changing subjects and personalities which remains alive despite unavoidable elements of repetition and routine. In this endeavor the individual teacher needs help. For me Niel Moynihan was an unfailing source of such help. His assistance wasn't planned or conscious or deliberate. It flowed naturally from conversations at lunch and meetings in our offices or in the corridors or in the elevators. Without explicit design together. In my case, the lunch sustained the spirit as well as the flesh.

I was a beneficiary of Neil Moynihan's gifts as a colleague and a friend. I remain his beneficiary, even as I deeply miss him.

Milton Katz















Dean Archer Golf Tournament





Finally we have proof that a law school education has some practical value. In October, 34 Law students and 2 professors blew off classes to do something that will be useful to them after law school is over-play golf. Tim Harney (low Score), Tom Goren, Eric Kfoury, Bill Bladd and John Bjorli comprised the winning team.

The Links Club

What do 100 law students do on a Tuesday night in October? a) study, b) discuss the law, c) prepare a law review article-well the top 5% anyway, or d) party at the Links Club. If we have to tell you the right answer then you've missed out. There was dancing and drinking and even a boxing match between a third year night student and a police cruiser. Any guesses as to who won?



















Mocktrial

This year the mock trial was an exciting and close competition. Everyone involved learned something new from the experience. Because of the high caliber of all competitors the judges had a difficult choice to make. This year the winners were Bill Boyd and Deano Calucci.







Halloween/Blood Drive

October means two things to us at Suffolk, blood letting and blood poisoning. This year students made the semi-annual blood drive a success. In tune with their commitment to improving health care ten students gave the Red Cross nurses a workout, by passing out, prior to during and after donating. Their spirits were willing but their bodies weren't. Speaking of spirits, some were consumed and others portrayed during the Halloween party at Omar's. It was a "wicked" good time that lasted well past the witching hour.











Fall Speakers

This fall organizations at Suffolk Law school presented many speakers. A few of them, pictured here, are Ralph Nader Consumer Advocate, Harold Miller of Houghton Mifflen and Gordon S. Wood of Brown University.















``Bell In Hand´´

Yet another example of Suffolk students honing their social skills for use in the world of potential clients. This evening was spent at the Bell in Hand.



International Events

This year the International Law Society and Halsa sponsored a variety of events. Pictured here are just a few that took place in the fall.







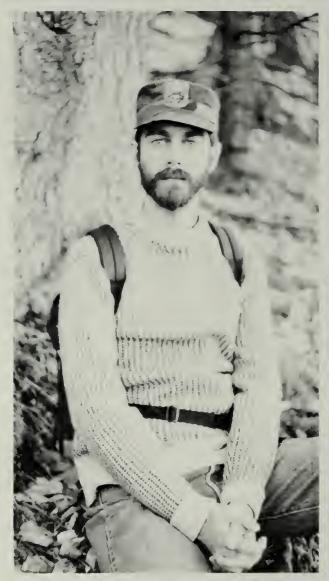




























































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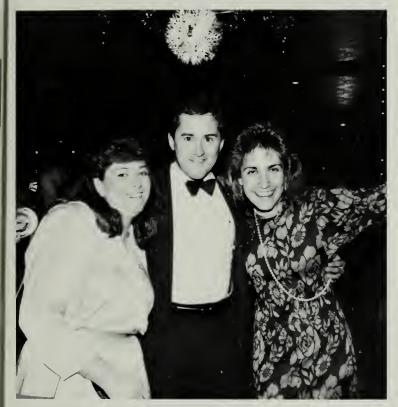








Christmas At Las Brisas And The Parker House











The B.A.L.S.A. Banquet













St. Patrick's Day Party At The Holiday Inn





















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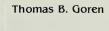
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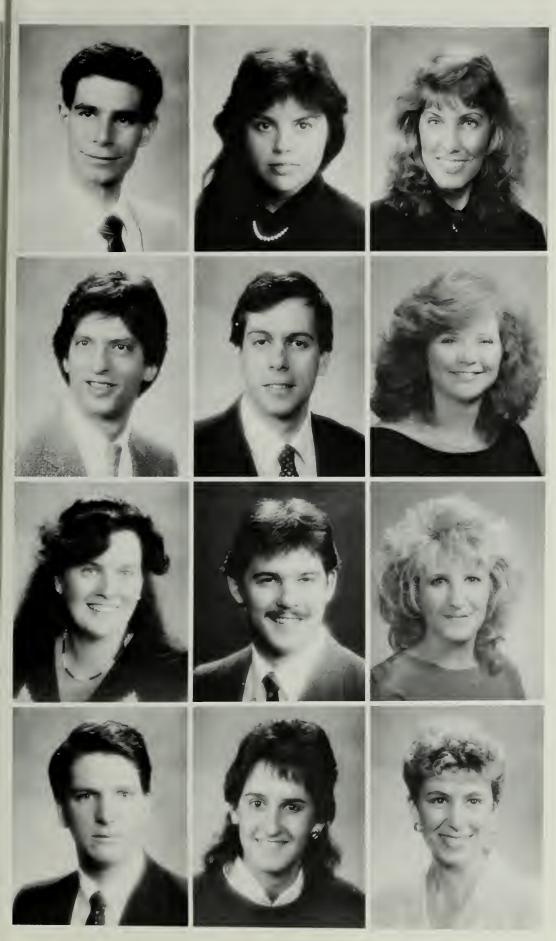






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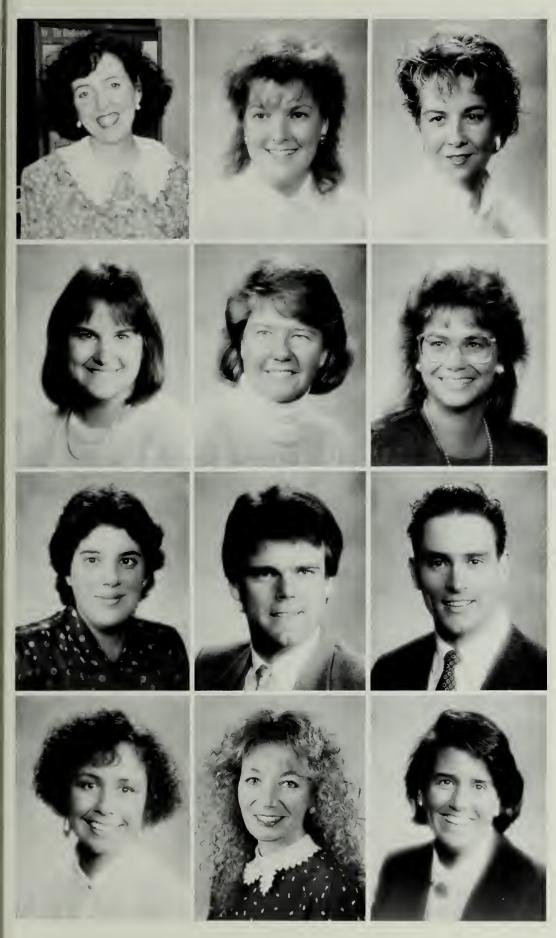








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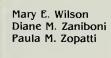












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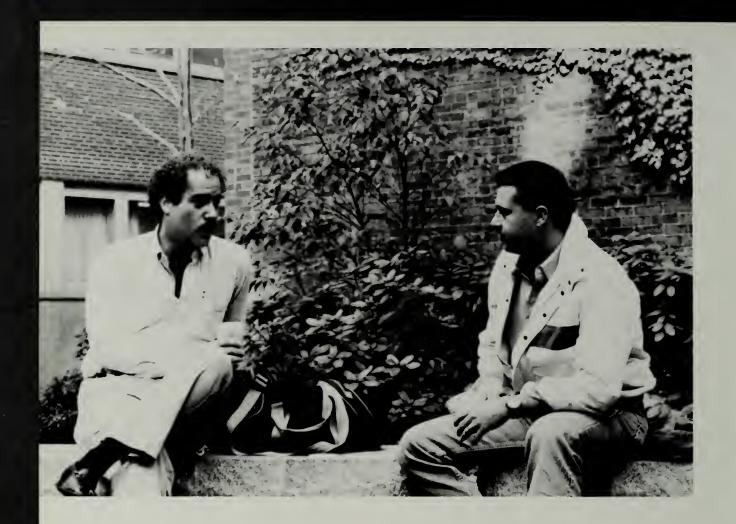








































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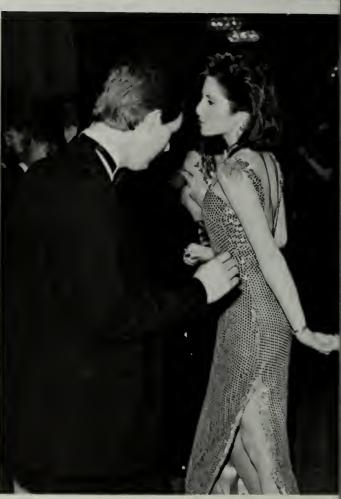
































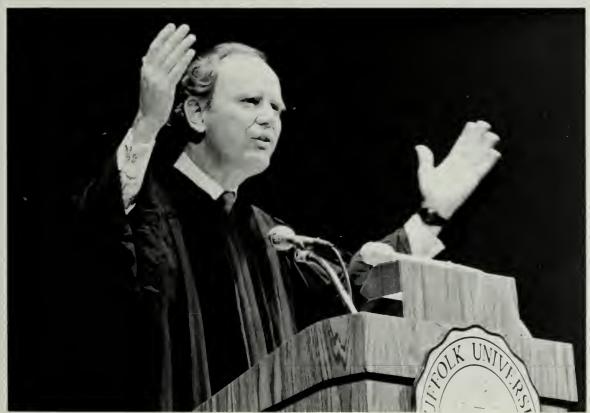
































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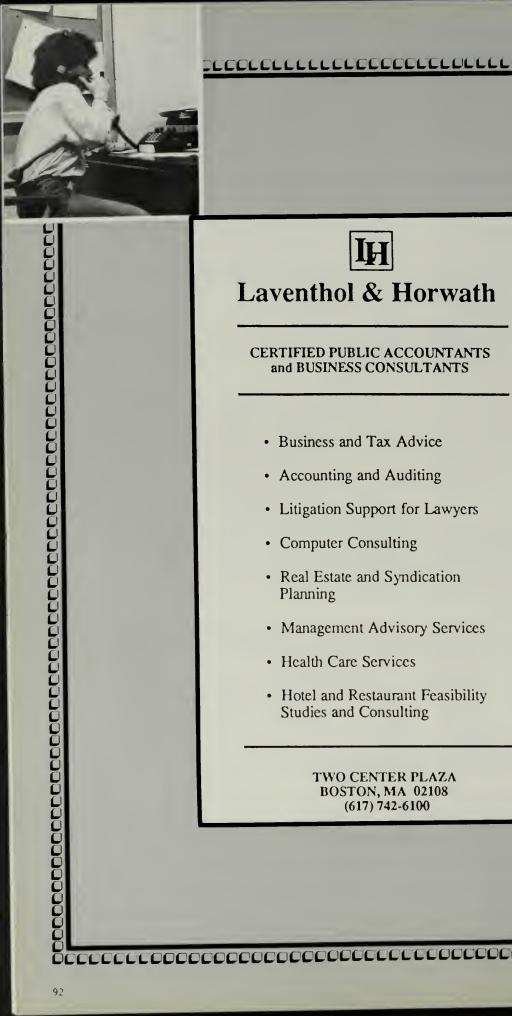


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