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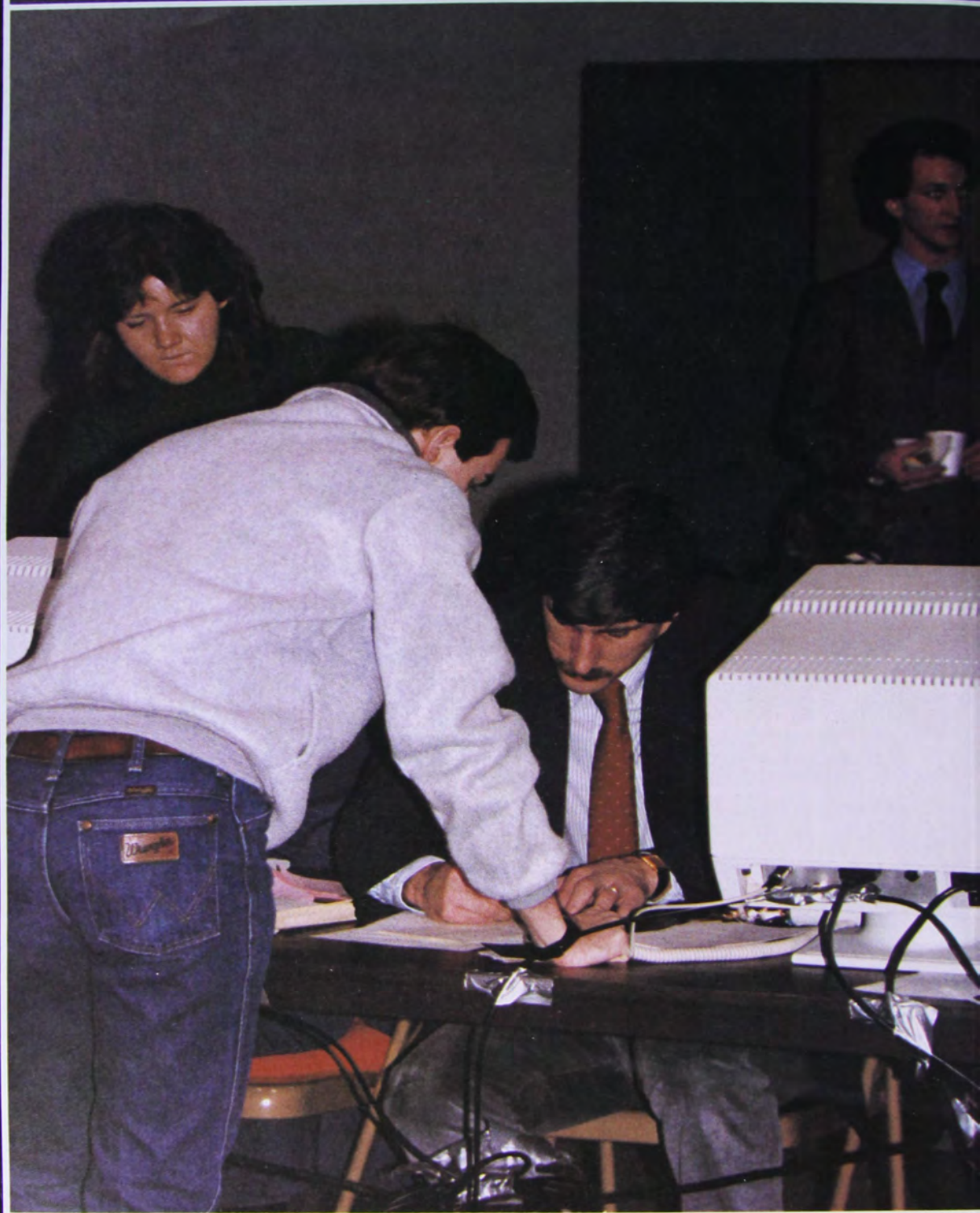
Nineteen Hundred & Eighty Five

1985



THE ENTERPRISE

1985





elcome to the Enterprise. The following pages of this yearbook will attempt to reveal New Hampshire College in a way unlike any other yearbook has done before. Much time and effort was put into this book for the enjoyment of all so that special moments can perhaps be restored—because going to New Hampshire College was much more than a textbook education, it was an EXPERIENCE . . .

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T H E E





Life is full of
them;
experiences

which will never leave our memories. For most seniors here, New Hampshire College will be one of those unforgettable experiences. There were special friends, good times, tough classes and all-nighters. There were diversions, long registration lines, different faces, strange trends and the graduation of our first Culinary class. Although it is impossible to capture every single experience, this book will attempt to capture the wide variety so that THE EXPERIENCE may go on.

CULINARY





his year is a landmark year in the history of NHC. It is this year that the first

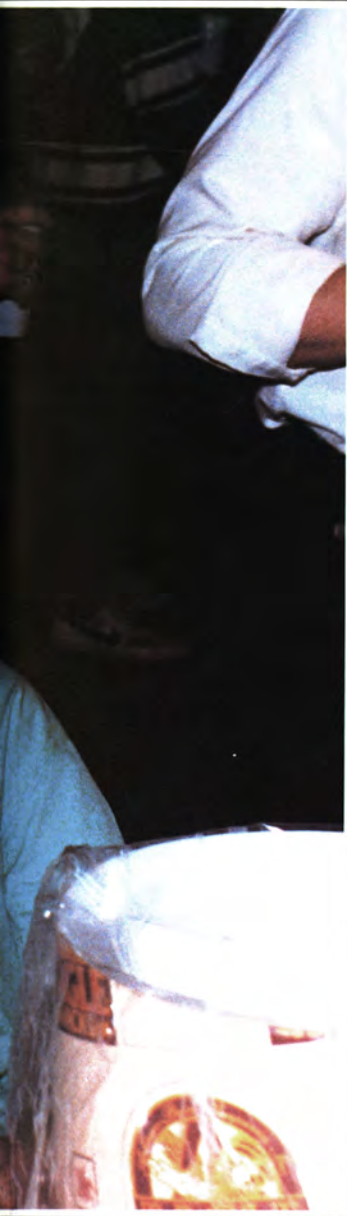
Culinary class of New Hampshire College's Culinary Institute graduates. For these students who wear white uniforms and floppy hats, being the first class wasn't always easy. They were the experimental class that proved to the college that the Institute could be successful in its educational goals. Besides going to four hour lab classes, the students work a semester on internship as well as cook for many school functions like Dinner Theatres. Their experience at New Hampshire College can be summed up as a unique one and we congratulate them all on a job well done.

The Culinary Institute

of
New
Hampshire
College

FACES





As you wander around the campuses of New Hampshire College, you notice different faces—some are strange, familiar or unusually interesting. They all make up the college community where years have been spent working for a degree. Each face has a different story behind it full of experiences, crises and happy endings. Finding out what's behind each one contributes to the complete experience.



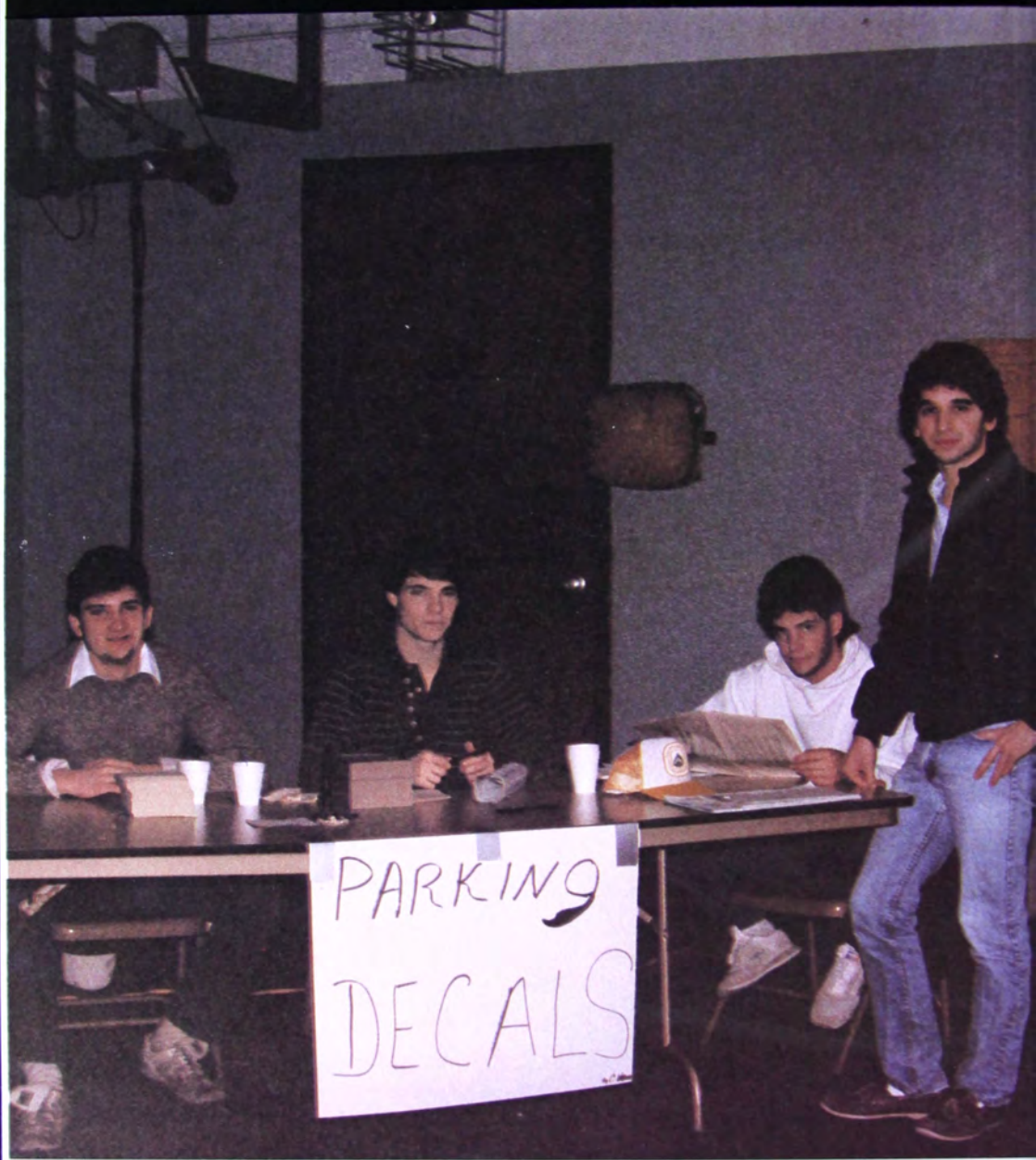
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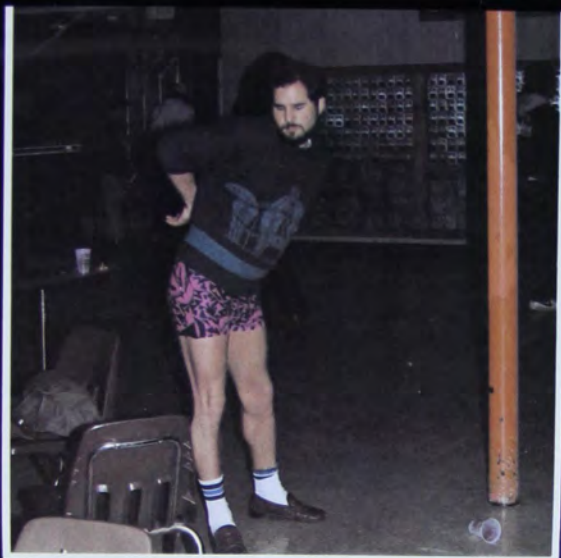




diversion is
an act which

is meant to divert
attention from a main
development and
attract it to a minor
one. For most students
here at the College,
diversions consist of
partying, doing laundry,
shopping or even
studying. Others seek
sanity in hiking,
cooking, going on road
trips or just listening to
music. For everyone
the act is different but
the objective remains
the same—to keep a
stable piece of mind!





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rends on a small college campus such as NHC are easily spotted. Just look around at the way people dressed. Mini skirts, pegged pants, black bracelets and rhinestones were in with the ladies, while the comfortable sweats, sunglasses, boxer shorts and baseball hats prevailed among the gentlemen. And what was the most "in vogue" job on campus? Well, it seems that for 1985, award winners were working in the library, in the computer center, for Public Safety as a student security guard (keyed of course) or being a Resident Assistant.

REGISTRATION

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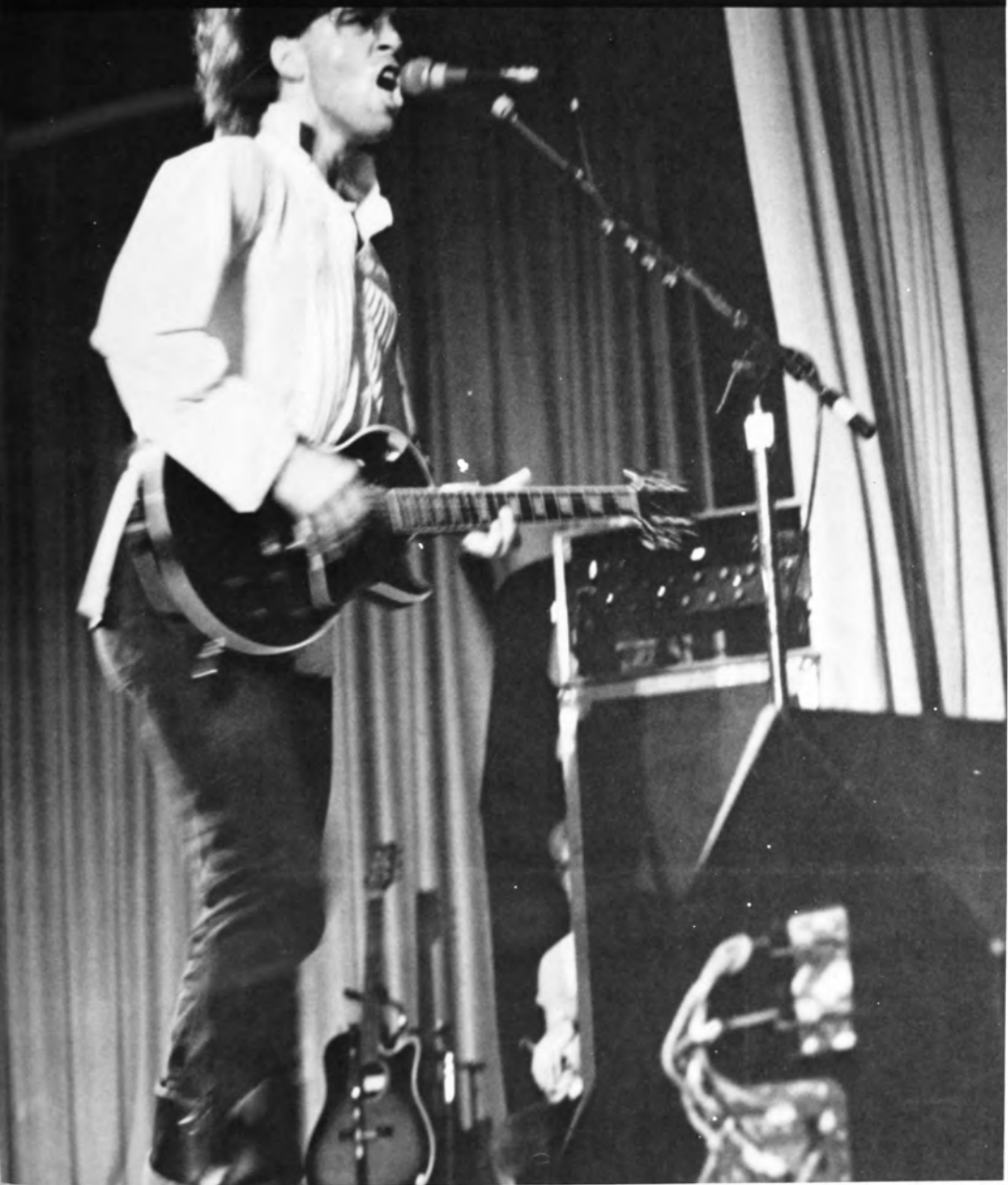


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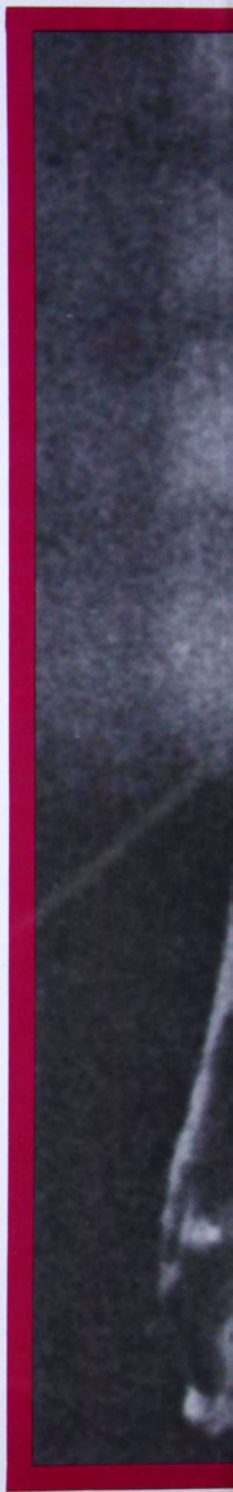
ast name first, first name last. This line is for Financial Aid, not the Business Office! You get your schedule in the other line." Registration can be summed up as one big uncomfortable line. For hours we stood in the cold, dark old gym in a line for money, a line to give money to the school or a line to get our schedule. A familiar feeling for all is standing in a line for an hour just to find that you are in the wrong line. And don't forget to pay your parking fines. Guess it's all part of the experience







YEAR IN REVIEW







The 1984-85 year was one of failures and successes, tragedies and happy endings. For President Reagan, 1984 was a whirlwind of excitement. After an exhausting campaign for re-election, he pulled off a landslide victory, taking 49 of 50 states. But it's not as if he didn't have fierce competition from Walter "Fritz" Mondale. Mondale chose as his running-mate Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman candidate for an executive office. Her selection caused quite a stir nationwide, and her name became the rallying cry for many equal rights supporters.

However, the world of international politics did not fare quite so well. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, was slain by her own Sikh guards; her son was chosen in her stead. In the USSR, leader Yuri Andropov passed away, and a few months later his successor, Konstantin Chernenko, also died. The Politburo is now reigned over by Mikhail Gorbachev. And in Great Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher did not escape trouble either; Irish extremists bombed her hotel in Brighton.

Britain was also the scene of a Royal miracle. A second son was born to Prince Charles and Princess Diana — little Harry. England also hit big with both Boy George and Wham. But stardom was not confined to our Revolutionary War enemies.

Michael Jackson hit the road in his 20 city Victory Tour, grossing over \$90 million, most of which was donated to charity.

Michael caused almost as much excitement in the music world as the Olympics did in sports. It was a GOLDen summer! Little Mary Lou Retton vaulted perfectly by the judges and stole a gold in all-around gymnastics. Galloping like a wild stallion, Carl Lewis blazed on to four precious medals. Greg Louganis dove into two golds for both springboard and platform diving. King Neptune's children, the men's and women's swim teams, ruled the blue waters. The men's gymnastics team tumbled over a gold. And let us not forget Peter Ueberroth, *Time* magazine Man of the Year and Olympic organizational genius.

Unfortunately, some people did not make magazine covers for congratulatory purposes. Vanessa Williams, Miss America 1984, received torrents of publicity after pornographic pictures of her were released. General William Westmoreland became the hero of some and a thorn in the side of others after he filed a libel suit against CBS for \$120 million. And then there was the untimely death of David Kennedy, who died of drug-related causes.

But remembrance is a quality that is as American as apple pie. Dr. Barney Clark, first recipient of an artificial heart, will always remain in our hearts because of his brave 112 day struggle for life. So will poor "Baby Fae," whose 32 day fight to accept a transplanted baboon heart sparked many moral controversies. The medical field did have brilliant successes though. William Schroeder survived an artificial heart transplant, thanks to the skill of Dr. William DeVries and

a lot of luck.

Luck seemed to be another factor that ran rampant across the United States. (Or maybe it was skill.) Leading the division from day one, the Detroit Tigers went on to win the pennant and beat the San Diego Padres. MVP Larry Bird dribbled the Boston Celtics to a seven game win over the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA championship. In the Super Bowl, Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers tackled Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins for their second Super Bowl win. The Edmonton Oilers checked the New York Islanders' 4 year streak and won their first Stanley Cup. Wayne Gretsky had another banner year and won his 5th MVP in a row. And on the court, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova won both at Wimbledon and in the U.S. Open.

But though luck seemed to be with the few, it certainly was not with the many. El Salvador still faced a continuing strife. In Bhopal, India, 2500 people died and over 100,000 were injured when the Union Carbide plant there leaked toxic gas. Starvation faced some 6 million or more people in Ethiopia due to severe droughts. However, they did not have to face the fight alone. Groups and individuals all over the country raised money to send to this worthy cause. The children even had songs written for them — first, "DO THEY KNOW IT'S CHRISTMAS" by BandAid, and



then "WE ARE THE WORLD"
by USA for Africa.

These two songs hit high on the charts, but they were not alone. At 46, Tina Turner turned out one of her most popular albums, *Private Dancer* and caught everyone's attention. Soundtracks also hit it big, including singles from the outrageous films *Beverly Hills Cop* and *Ghostbusters*. Other now famous movies include *Cotton Club*, *Dune* and *Splash*. Other popular artists of the year include: Cyndi Lauper, Lionel Richie, Prince and the Revolution, Bruce Springsteen, the Pointer Sisters, and Diana Ross. Even the immortal Marvin Gaye was remembered, in songs by Diana and the Commodores.

As to fame, what about those college teams that cause more of an uproar than the professionals? Brigham Young University, with their 12-0 record surprised the college world with their talent, and ended up as the #1 team in America. Doug Flutie (or 'Doug' as he is affectionately referred to) led the Boston College Eagles to a Cotton Bowl win and picked up the Heisman Trophy for being the #1 college player in America. Then, to top it all off, the unranked Villanova Wildcats pulled off a stunning upset over the #1 ranked Georgetown Hoyas, 66-64, to win the NCAA men's basketball championship. Their win ended the Hoyas' hopes for back-to-back championships.



Yes, 1984 and 1985 were very memorable years. Who will ever forget the infamous Wendy's ads with Clara Peller and her favorite saying, "Where's the Beef?" What about the Cosby Show, that went straight to number one and stole America's heart? Even the holiday season brought favorites, like the VCR and the ever-popular Teddy Bear. The Statue of Liberty raised a cheer when she finally received a much-needed facelift and makeover. And Veterans everywhere cheered when a memorial to the soldiers who fought in Vietnam was finally erected in Washington, D.C.

Finally, keep in mind that 1984 was, according to *Newsweek* magazine, "The Year of the Yuppie." Let us all hope in a few years that we will fall into the enviable Yuppie bracket. Who wouldn't want to be a young professional, earning \$40,000 a year plus, who is into physical fitness and has an American Express Gold Card?

"Vice President — it has such a nice ring to it." G. Ferraro

"If E.T. hadn't come to Elliott, he would have come to Michael's house."

S. Spielberg on Michael Jackson

"I am not interested in a long life. I am not afraid of these things. I don't mind if my life goes in the service of this nation."

Indira Gandhi

"America is back, standing tall."

Ronald Reagan

"I'd like a beer."
William Schroeder



"Our search was for peace, and I think we were right in doing that. I don't have any regret about having tried."

Ronald Reagan
the Marines
withdrawal from
Lebanon

"I knew I had it. Listen, I knew by my run that I had it. I knew it when I was in the air!"

Mary Lou Retton

Miss N.H.C.







LISA ANN VANDECASTEELE

Lisa was the first runner-up. She also walked away with first place in the Talent Preliminary, Evening Gown and Swimsuit competitions. Lisa was sponsored by the Athletic Department.



ALAYNE G. KNOWLES

Alayne was awarded second runner up. She is from Saratoga Springs, New York and was sponsored by Kappa Sigma/Residence Life.





SUSAN K. WYMAN

Susan placed first in the Judges Interview and Academic Award competitions. She is from Blanford, MA and was sponsored by the Hillside/Theatrical Society.



PATRICIA TURNER

Patricia was the recipient of the Miss Neat as a Pin Award. She is from North Weymouth, MA and was sponsored by the Programming Board.





CINDY KRALL

Cindy is an eighteen year old Freshman from Londonderry, New Hampshire and was sponsored by Eckler Enterprises.



CAROLYN RENWICK

Carolyn is the winner of the Miss Congeniality Award. She is from Norwood, MA and was sponsored by the Observer.





LAURIE ANN NICHOLSON

Laurie is this year's Miss New Hampshire College. She is an eighteen year old freshman and was sponsored by the Humanities Department.



Assorted scenes from the pageant included John Hollinger and Michelle Kyllis as emcees, the Student/Alumni Relations Council who made the event possible, a quick shot of the crowd and the incredible New Hampshire College Dance Club.



Student Life

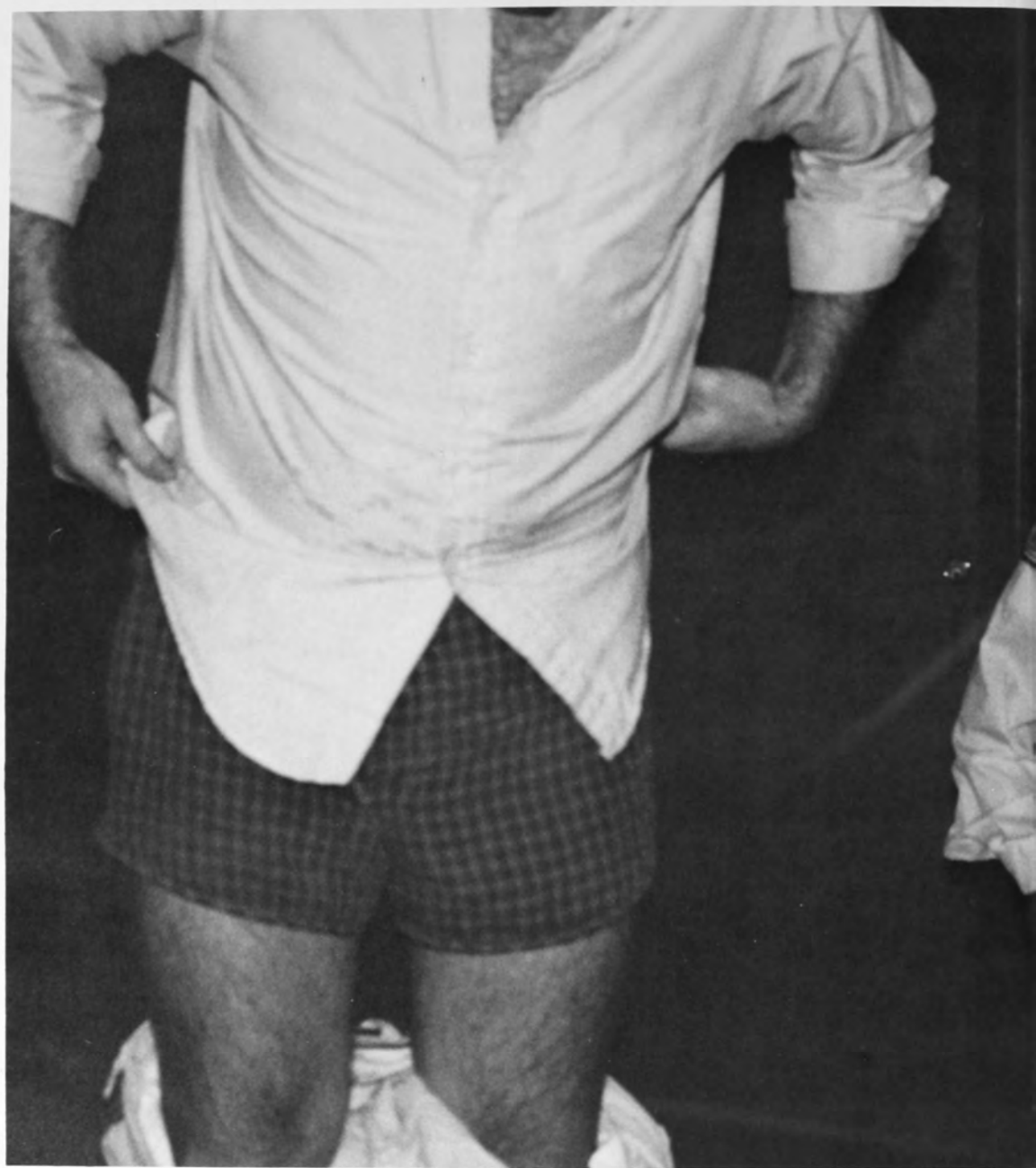








Medieval Manor





Boxer Short Party





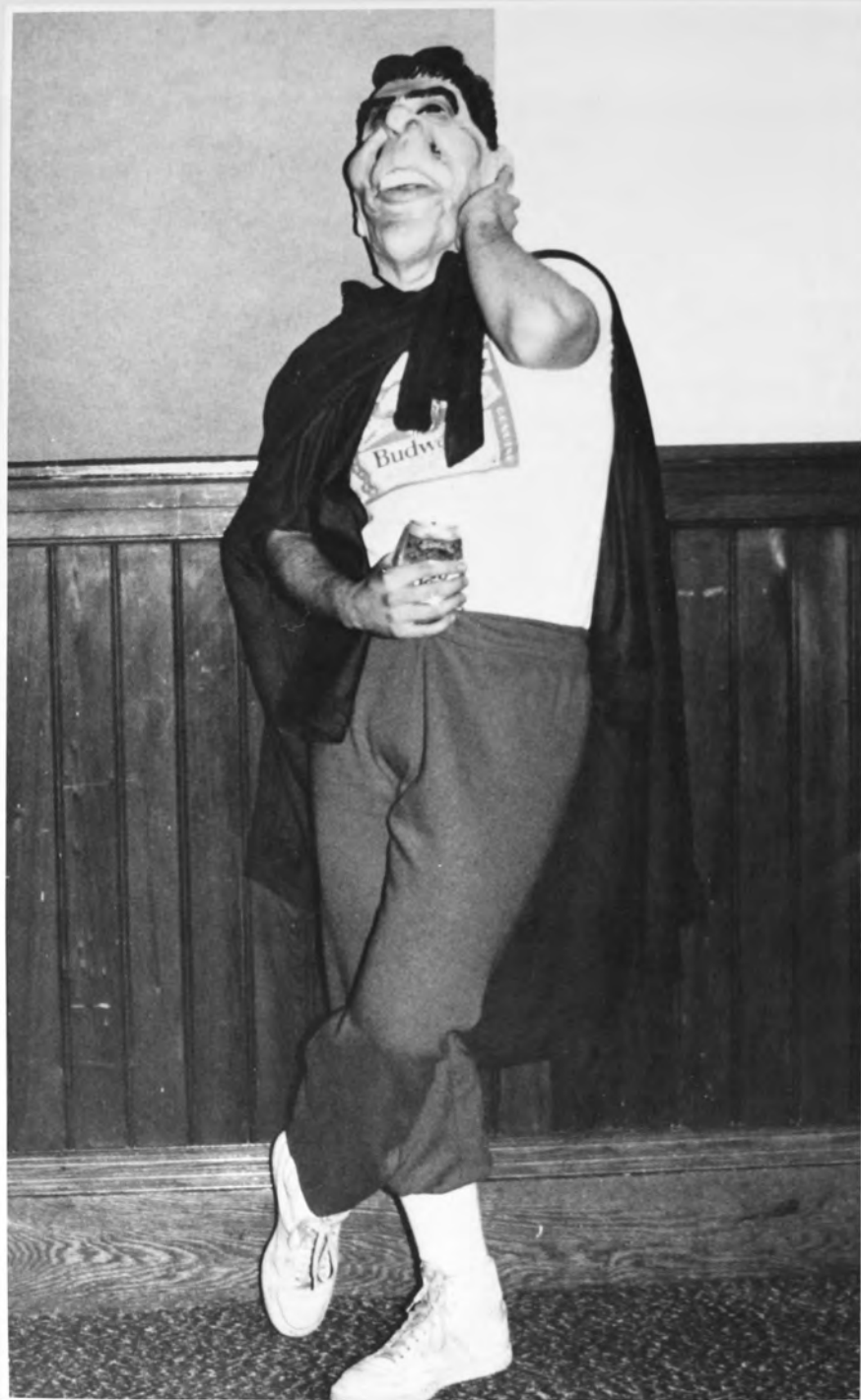
Beach Party



ALWAYS A FAVORITE . .



Room Selection





Halloween

ALPHA PHI SPRING PLEDGE CLASS





Hot Legs



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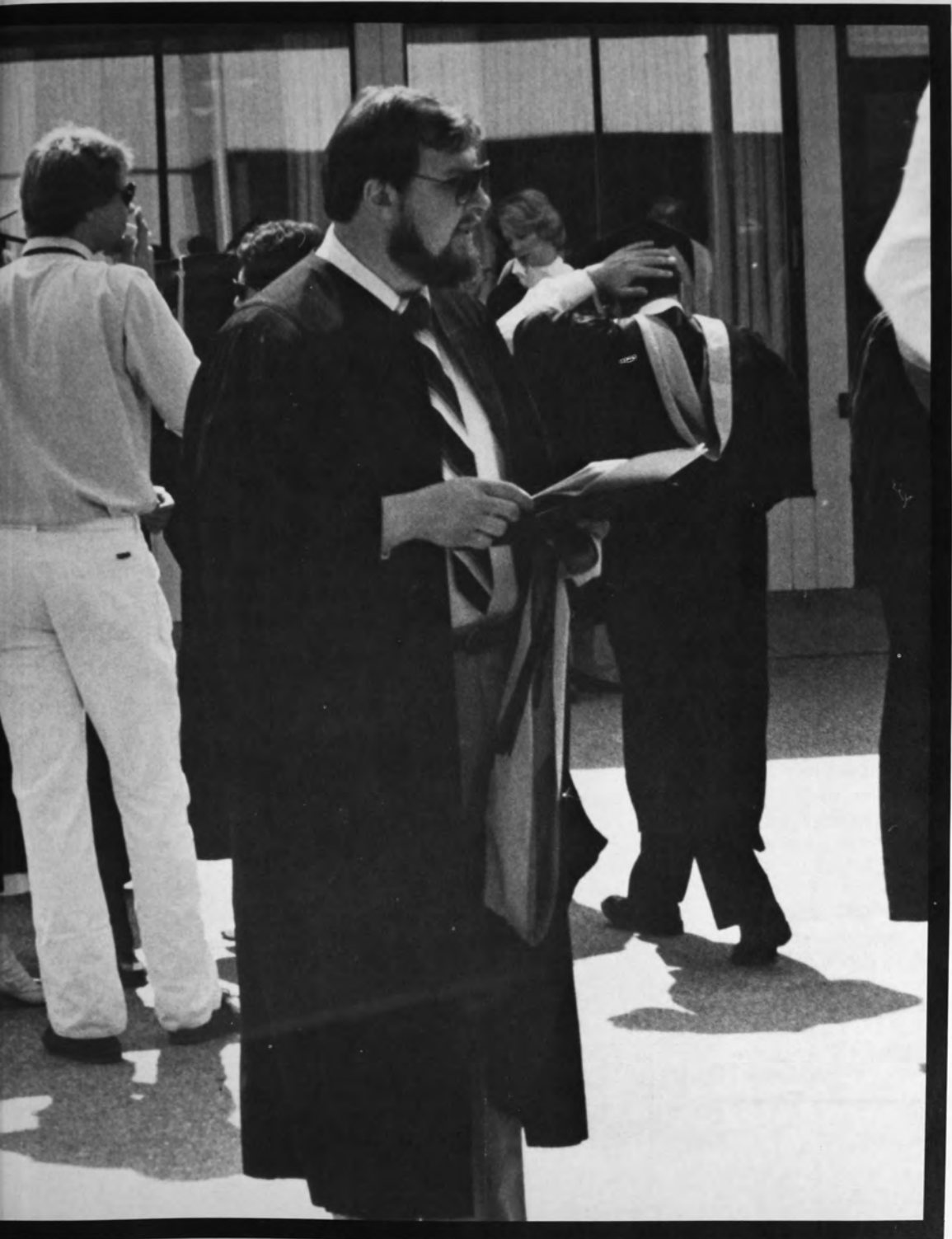


THE 1984-85 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

A tremendous thanks goes out to the Student Government Association for their assistance in the Funding of this yearbook. Without them this book, as well as the activities within it, would not have been possible. They ensure that each student is fairly represented.

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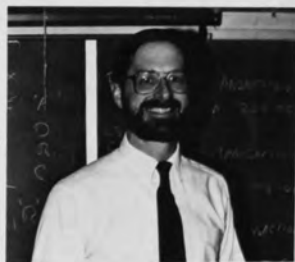
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They. Us. And Them





WHO CAN FORGET THEM?

the student affairs department

That's right . . . Who can forget them? You yelled at them for booting your car, giving you a ticket, messing up your housing assignment, overcharging you for food . . . the Student Affairs Department. But at the same time you always went to them when you needed help like if the electricity went out in your room or you needed some information concerning Spring Weekend. And they always helped you.





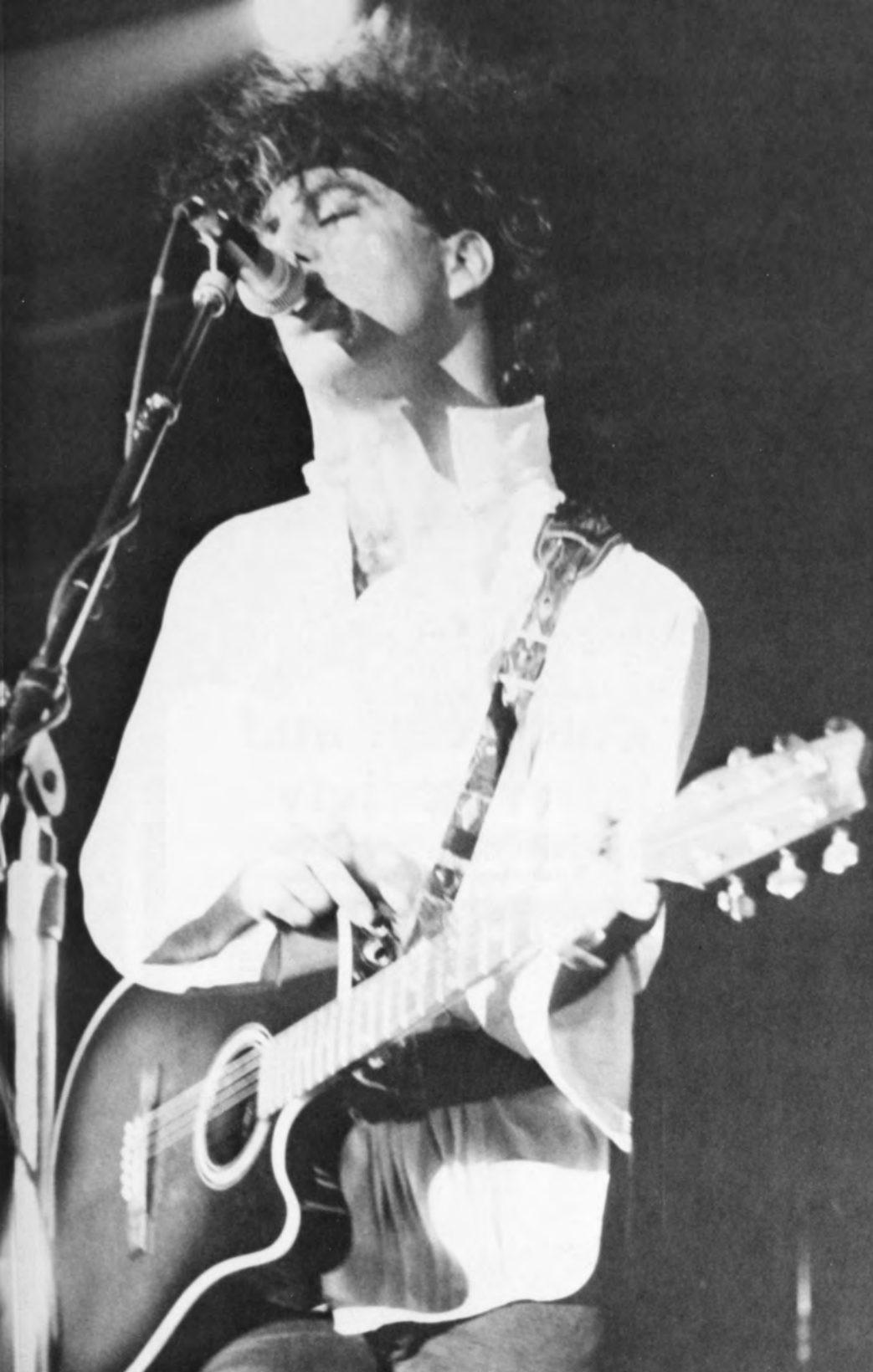


THE GROUPIES

the special events committee

Fall, Winter, and Spring Weekend are nothing without the grand finale of a top band on Saturday night. The Special Events Committee (SEC) in cooperation with The Student Activities Office, bids on the bands students want, select a final band and take care of set-up and take-down when the band finally does play. We were proud to have Scandal and Meatloaf, (just to name a few) at New Hampshire College this year. The special weekends are always memorable thanks to the people who volunteer on the Special Events Committee.







THEY COMBINE FORCES

the epicurean and culinary society

For meals that you certainly could not find in the NHC cafeteria, many turned to the new concept of Dinner Theatres. This idea is a combined effort between the Culinary Society and The Epicurean Society. While the Culinary geniuses prepare a dinner that would knock your socks off, the Epicurean society leads you graciously into a beautifully prepared dining room, serves you professionally, and provides entertainment after dinner. It all makes for an unforgettable evening—one which leads to disappointment when you have to eat in the Snack Bar the next day.







THEY PROGRAM

the programming board

If you ever went to any of the really good activities on campus like Night At the Races or the carnival during Spring Weekend, you would notice the same people working at all of these events. They make up the programming board. This board plans activities to keep the student body active in a non-alcoholic environment most of the time. North Campus was priveleged many times to have dances, ice cream nights and entertainment especially for them. No section of the college was ignored by programs this board put on. And the Club promises to be even stronger next year.



EXIT





THEY HANG OUT

the student body

Have a ton of homework, 3 termpapers due Monday, 5 chapters to read in American History—so, what is there to do but to hang out with your friends. Sometimes they can be the best diversion from the crazy world of school. After all, you'll get it done anyway. Whether it be hanging out in the hallway of your dorm, the backyard of your townhouse, the snackbar or by a television set, there always seemed to be a way to procrastinate the work away---and what's worse is that everyone was willing to do it with you!







THEY MAKE IT BETTER

nhc beautified

Walking around the South Campus these days, you notice a change in scenery. Plants and shrubs line each building, grass is visible and flowers are blooming. This is due to the College's concern for the general appearance of their campus. What used to be dead trees and dirt has been replaced with green living things. The students, faculty and administration feel prouder of their campus and it is a pleasure now to sit outside in the courtyard and smell the flowers instead of being swept up in a dirt storm. Perhaps this type of visible repair can be carried down to the living quarters where it is badly needed.







THE WRITERS

the observer staff

As you walk down the hallway to your 8:00 AM class, you spot that familiar pile of newspapers sitting on the desk by the doorway. Relief comes upon you---something to do in class! Whether it be information about who won the SGA Election, how the basketball team was doing or those personal classifieds, the Observer was entertainment for just about everyone. Many a controversy flaired due to editorials placed in the paper. But things got accomplished through this medium. The campus got cleaned up, questions about the Miss NHC pageant were answered, and students looked for other places to buy books.

**The Observer
Receives
2nd Place**

The **Observer** recently was awarded with a 2nd Place Rating in the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) Contest according to John Ramone, Editor-in-Chief. The **Observer** received 835 points out of a possible 1000. For a 1st Place Rating a score of 890 was required.

The **Observer** scored highest on content, general plan of the paper, editing art and creativity. ASPA said of the paper "a very interesting newspaper." Your News Briefs section is especially well done. Your staff has attempted to include a number of professional features. They are to be commended on a fine job."

The **Observer** competed with other schools that had the same enrollment range (1701-2500) as New Hampshire College. Other schools in the same category included Stony Brook College, Mercer University, Western New England College and Union College.

VOLUME

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by Marc LeVine

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608 students

The Executive in contrast to all landslides SGA Vice President 1985, won as SGA, with 6 (346 votes). C two year rep 1984-1985 finished with

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Inc., will



Barry Moskowitz



Andy Gamache



Bob Stevens



Gary St. Hilaire

Sis Wins, St. Hilaire Executive Asst.

32% of the vote. Although St. Hilaire did not win the campaign for President, he will still be on next year's Executive Board as Executive Assistant, who is appointed by the President.

What was originally a three-way contest for Vice President emerged as a two-way race because one of the candidates did not meet the requirements in running for the position. As it turned out, Barry Moskowitz won comfortably with 69% of the vote, beating Ann Dzenutis (29%), 418-177. Both candidates were SGA representatives in 1984-1985.

Secretary and Treasurer were uncontested offices, with Secretary Andy Gamache receiving the most votes ever of any candidate (545), for 90% of the vote and Treasurer Bob Stevens receiving 87% of the vote (529 votes). Gamache was this year's commuter representative, and Stevens was Executive Assistant to outgoing President Wade Philbrick.

Although last year there were more competitive contests, this year was not without some close races. Senior speaker was one of these races, with 116 seniors choosing one of 11 speakers. Andy Yasment emerged as the winner, with 26 votes. Sis Bergeron was next with 17 votes, followed by Holly

Waterbor and Brenda McMillan, who each received 15 votes. There were also 6 write-in votes besides the votes for the 11 candidates.

Another close race was for senior representative, in which the alternate, Scott Sandler (79), lost by 7 votes to the fifth-highest representative, Bob Berthiaume (86). Other winners besides Berthiaume, in order of finish, were Jim Strickland (109), Dan Consolati (106), Craig Weinstein (105), and Allan Kannally (91). There were 24 write-in votes.

Junior representatives elected are the "duo" (as advertised in posters) of Rob David (113 votes) and Chris Vance (110), Dale Beaudoin (94), Kathy Paquet (93), and Judy Tammara (92). Jim

McGuire (70), is the alternate. There were 60 write-in votes, including a high of 47 for Grenus.

The sophomore representatives contest had to be done due to a ballot printing error, which was not covered until after 13 sophomores had voted. The results, after the reveal, revealed the closest race, all, with the alternate finishing 1 vote behind the highest candidate. Here are the numbers: Jeff Coburn (60), Christine Horrigan (58), Nancy Umschied (64), Bob Morse (63), Carolyn Ross (60), Karen Pawlikowski (57), Fiona Wright (57), Amy Maimaron (54), Ann Dzenutis (write-in, 44), Guy Tremblay (43). There were also 17 other write-in votes.

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leasing, property development, outdoor advertising, and construction design.

Carlson's entry into the business world began with a





THEY WORK

attempting to make the
grade

If you wanted to find anyone on a Sunday night, the library was the place. If it wasn't social hour in there, it was usually the best place to get your work done without being disturbed. Some people were workers in the library while others were sleepers. When that reading just got too boring and you couldn't tell the difference anymore between marginal cost and total cost, sometimes the best thing to do was to lean your head back on the library couch and just fall asleep. Many did, and a lot of reading never got done.





In Motion





MENS SOCCER





TEAM MEMBERS: Doug Blais, Pat Coyne, Robert Donovan, Tim Powell, Jim Flanagan, Robert Grenus, Eivind Nilsen, Andy Bachman, James Sicord, Jon Sakshaug, Jim Dill, Jose Cheria, Tim Doscher, Matthew Nicole, Kevin Tremblay, Michael Jasper, William Gallant, Francis Russo, James Goodrich, David Krikorian, Pyongkon Seo, Stuart Gitlin, Thomas Tusvik, Mark Kalat, George Malone, Edward Bouvier, Topgyal Dorji, and Coaches Robert Grabill, John Mitchell, James Dedeus, Richard Wuerthele, Peter Scott.

Women's Soccer





Suki Sastner, Betsy Larrea, Lori Bargmann, Patty Turner, Jeanne Lorier, Verra Garrant, Mary Romanowicz, Celeste Gagne, Amy Jackson, Kelly Drew, Karen Ghent, Heidi Schuberth, Laur Cika, Ann Jix King, Lynda Kent, Peter Tufts, Ann Dzenutis, Patty Taylor, Donna Garone, Terry McDonough, Lisa Hayes, Andrea Maimaron, Jeff Bedford, Lisa Allen

Volleyball





TEAM MEMBERS: Sue Fitzgerald, Natalie Hamilton, Lori Warrington, Andrea Savignano, Bill Hauser, Michelle Solod, Dawn Jones, Rene Plante, Christine Tintle, Tressa Hamilton, Lesley Lembo, Fran Addorisio

Men's Tennis





TEAM MEMBERS: Juan Castillo, Todd Conklin, Hank Emr, Bob Dacosta Brian Dionne, Marcus Miles, Bill Gallant, Rob Donovan, Matt Post, Jack Putney, John Deraffele, Dave Gilbert, Derek Tenbroech

Women's Tennis

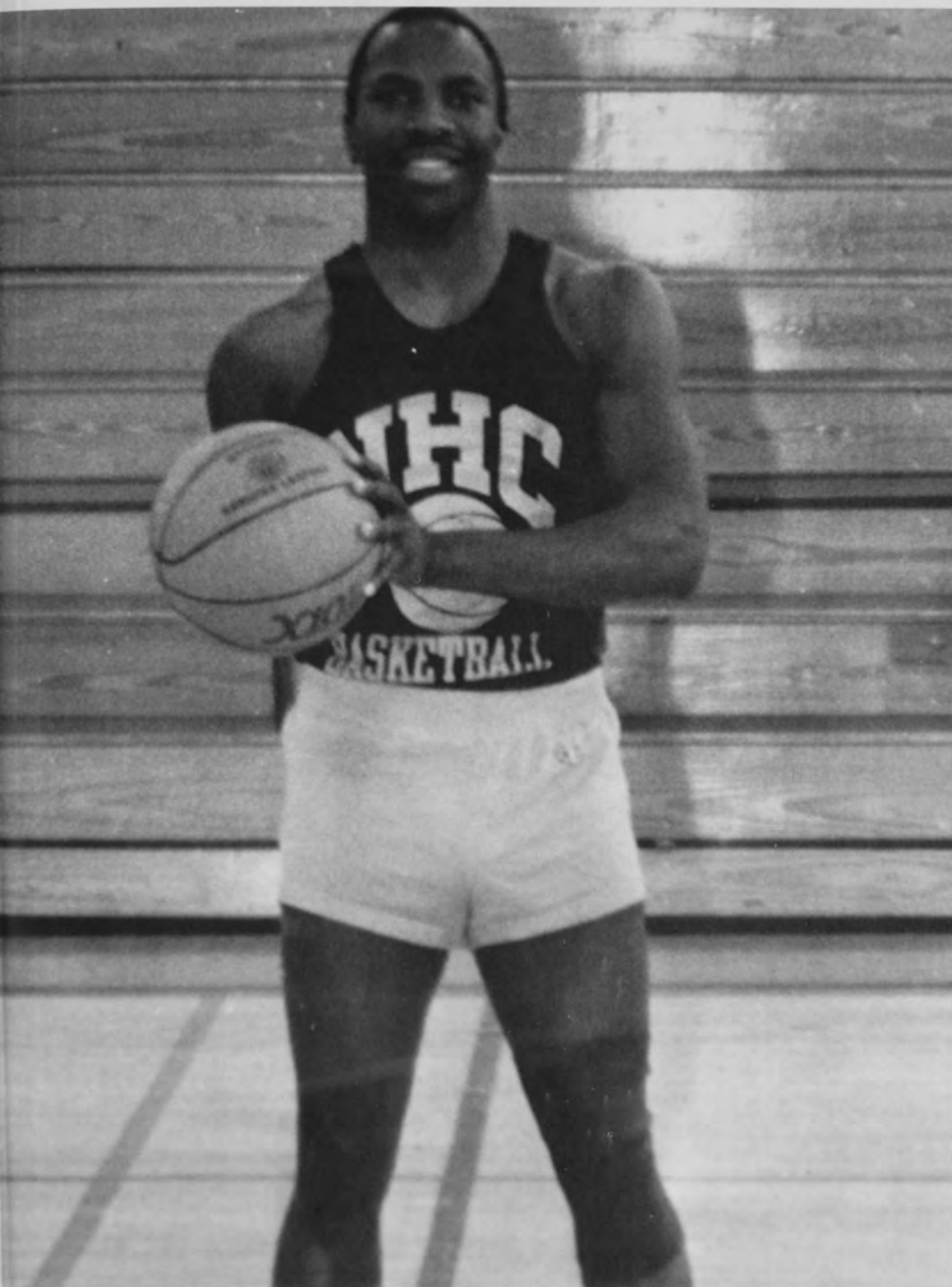




TEAM MEMBERS: Kelly Cannon, Mary Francis Manna, Dawn Chabot, Colleen Kelley, Marcy Cohen, Pat Beaton, Leslie Putney, Maureen O'Neill

Men's Basketball





TEAM MEMBERS: Steve Schade, Cleveland Woods, Ed Ithier, John Burrus, Daryl Walker, Joe Bradley, Darrell Johnston, Mike Black, Carmen Giampetruzzi, Ivan Davis, Chris Brachen, Marcus Miles, Tom Sullivan, Chip Polak, Stan Spirou, Kevin Bailey, Jim Strickland, Jerry Larson

Women's Basketball





TEAM MEMBERS: Colleen Kelley, Tricia Johnson, Karen Vitro, Cindy Tibbetts, Mona Glenn, Anna Tarallo, Heidi Bristol, Nancy Rowe, Casey Balzano, Lisa DeGennaro, Ann Moscovics, Heidi Schuberth, Amy Jackson, Lynda Kent

Hockey





TEAM MEMBERS: Phil Zocco, Scott Howat, Chip Decato, David Tillotson, Chip Fortier, Steve Gangi, Gerry Servidio, David Delcourt, John Glynn, Gary Savignano, Chris Wood, Scott Abrahamson, John Sullivan, Carl Brochen, John Wood, Dan Roy, Dan Gray, Rob Grabill, Peter Tufts, Bill Loranger, Mike Gilvar, John Dellini, Jeff Eannarino, John Pucciarelli, Jim Wood, Todd Toler, Doug Cole, Steve MacDonald, Andy Bachman, Jocelyn Colena, Fred Quistgard, Brian McCarrol, Gregg Gerato, Ron Piccolo, Ritchie Philippon, John Kelley, Mike Dolan, Darin Minghella, Bob Miller

Baseball





TEAM MEMBERS: Mike Stansfield, Joe Derosia, Dan Spezzano, Jeff Fay, Bill Hazard, Chip Decato, Mark Kalat, Keith Connolly, Bruce Joyce, Cliff Waite, Bob Driscoll, Joe Menio, Tim Powell, Jim Albanese, Barry Kittredge, Jim Tagalakis, Dwane Wilcoxon, Mario Martirano, Dan Weeks, Jack Ludico, Steve Gangi, Al Molin, Jay Hoyt.

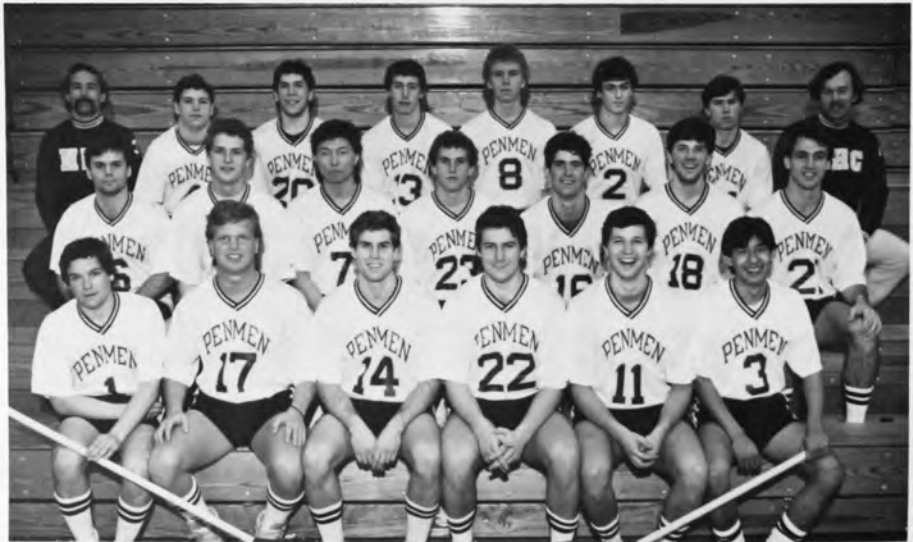
Softball





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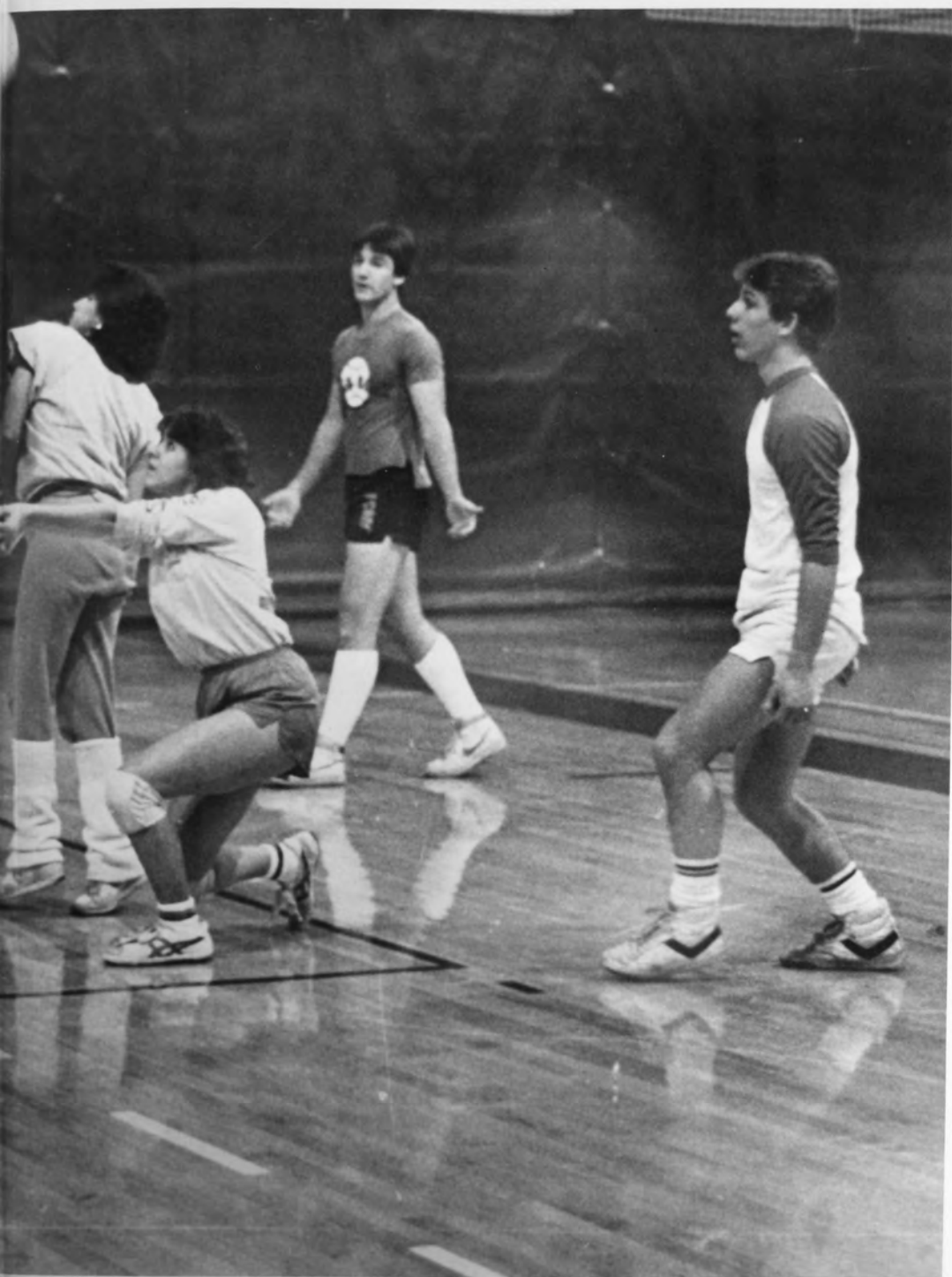
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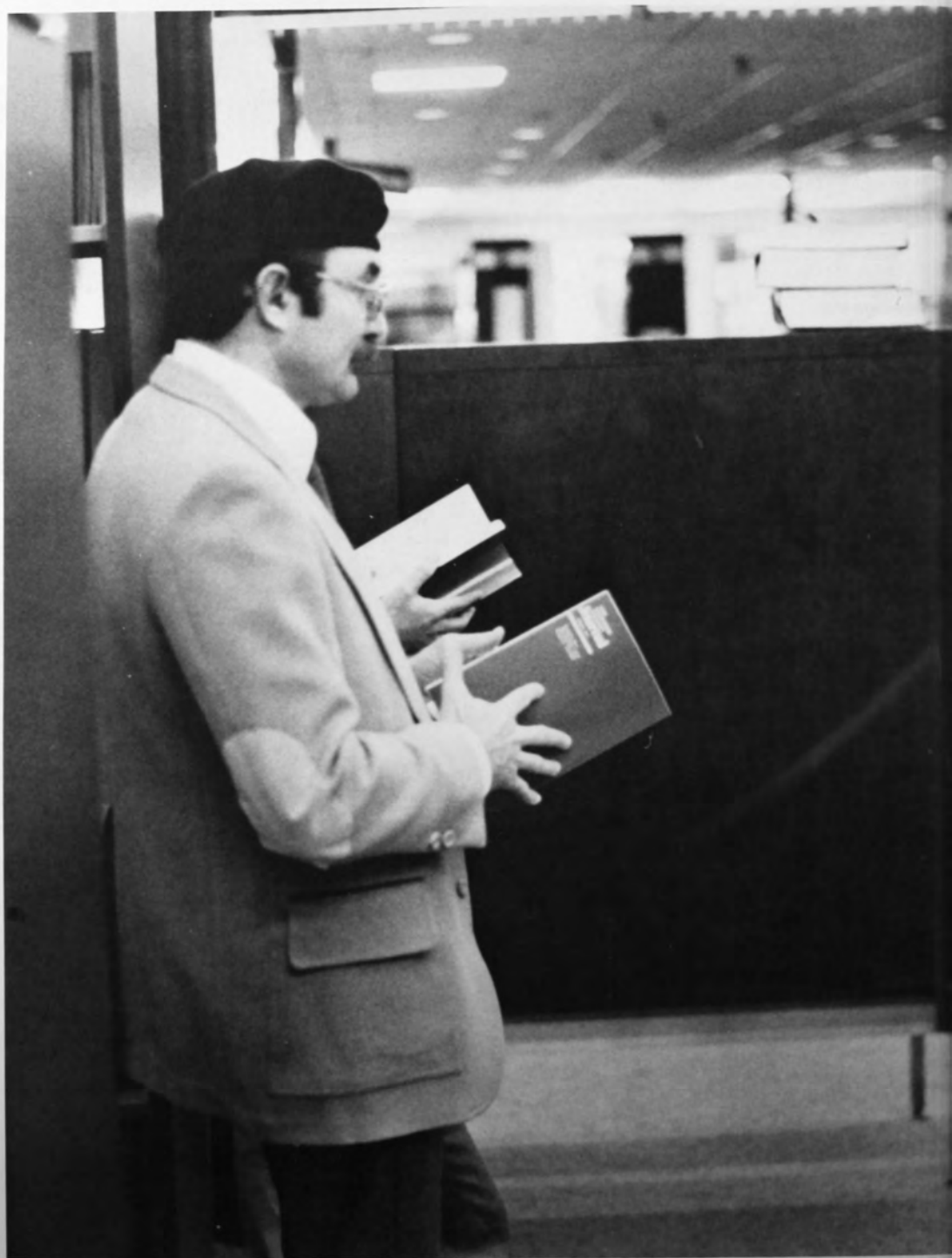




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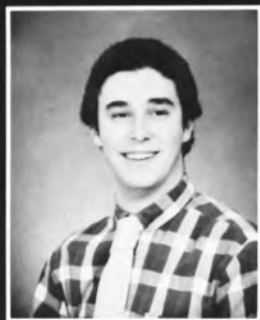
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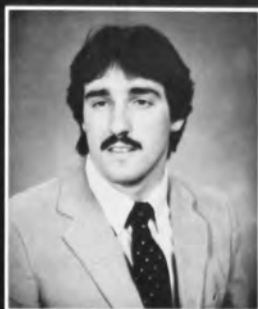


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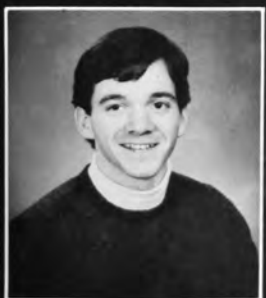


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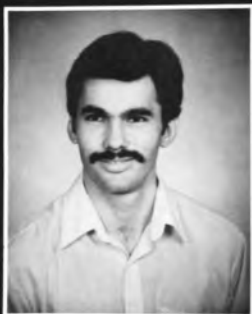
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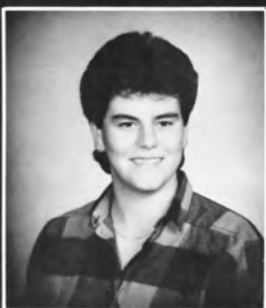
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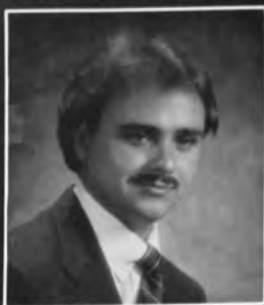


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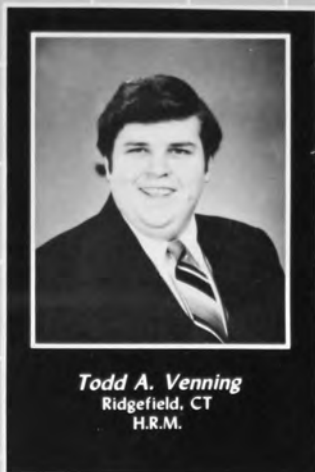
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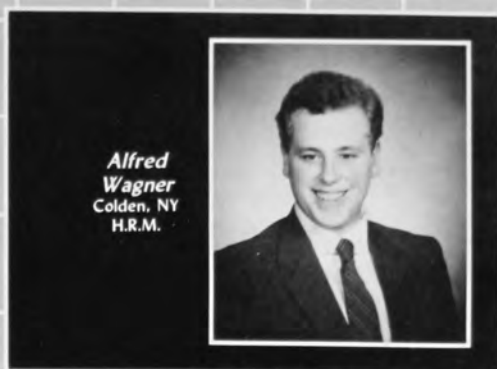
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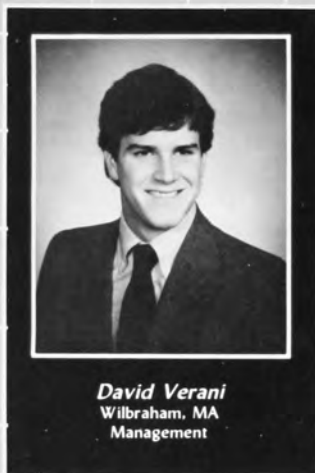
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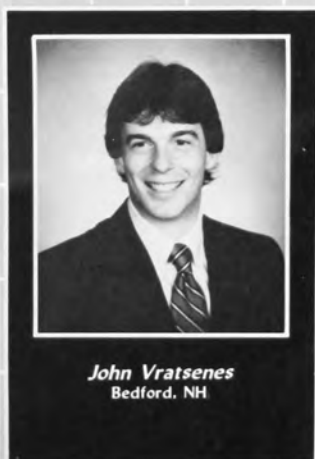
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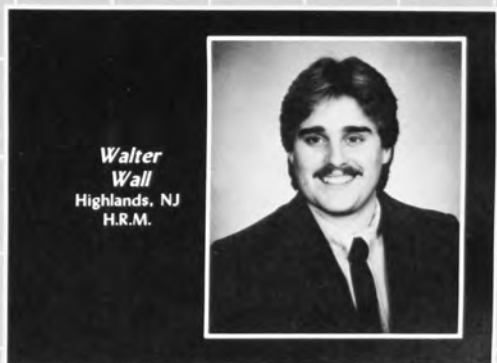
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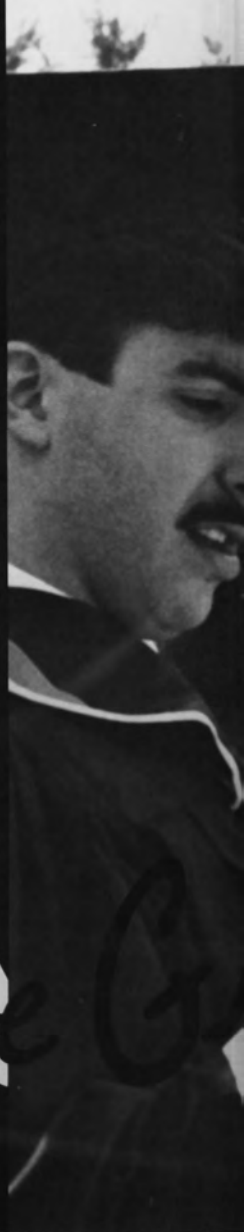


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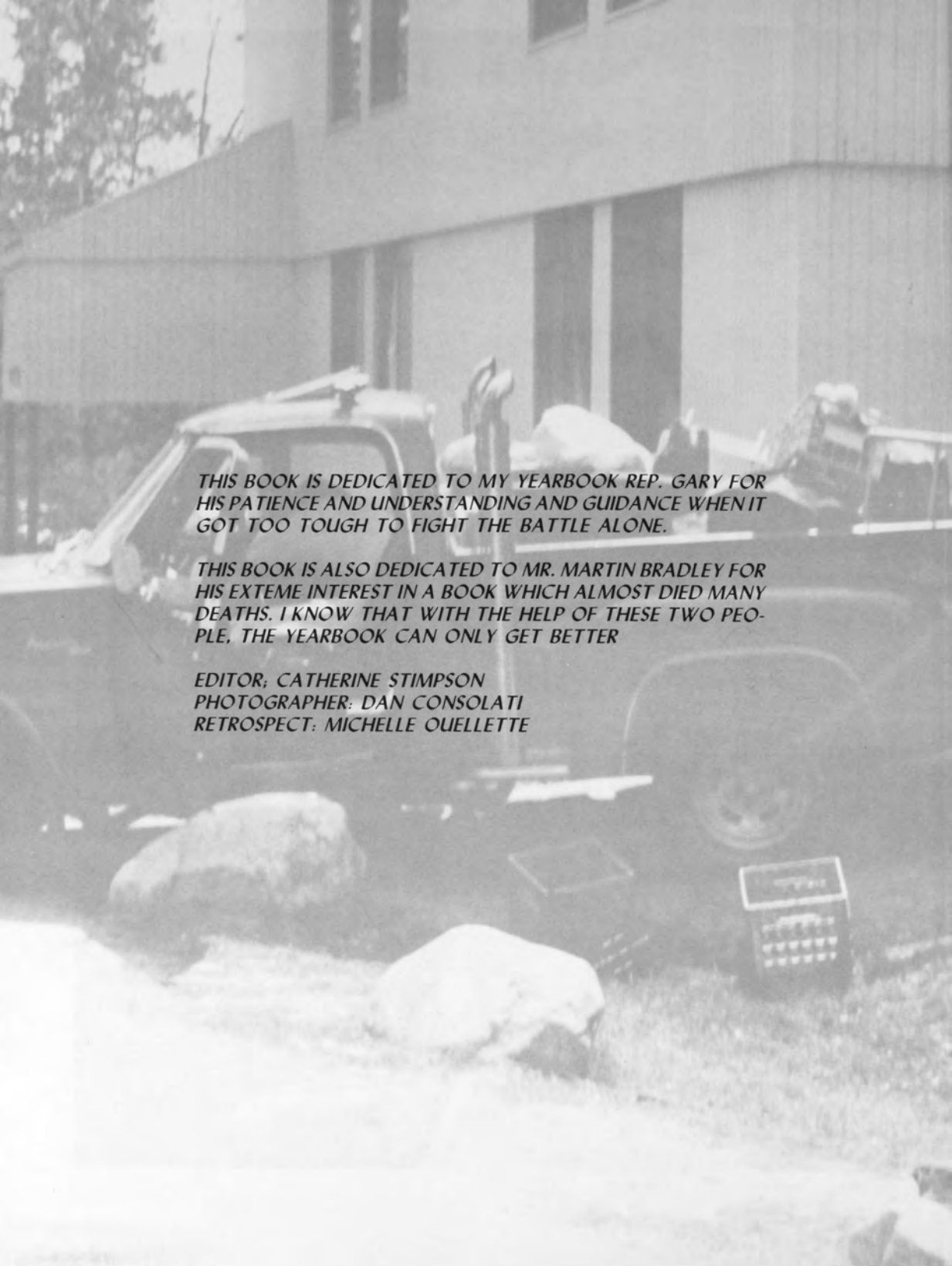


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