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This is the 1983 ENTERPRISE. It is meant to be more than a photo album. The design and layout was created to give the NHC yearbook a unique identity. To accomplish this, we have used one of the most recognizable structures at New Hampshire College - the large concrete sign poles. This concept gave the theme of the ENTERPRISE more direction. ENTERPRISE '83 is divided according to the various "avenues" students have pursued at NHC - i.e. Clubs and Organizations, Collegiate Sports, Greek Organizations, and Student Activities. Articles and various other information have been added to enhance your memories years down the road.
Freshmen Orientation

To get the 1982-83 academic year off to a fun start, the Student Activities Office sponsored "Crossfire" on September 12. The concert took place on the front lawn of North Campus where the students could enjoy the rock & roll of Crossfire as well as the sun, frisbee, football and bar-b-que.
Crossfire Concert

The Freshmen arrived at NHC on Labor Day Weekend to have the opportunity to get acquainted with New Hampshire College before classes began. This eventful weekend included a Parents Seminar, Suite Meetings, a cook-out, Playfair (an active, get-acquainted, motivating entertainment), Success Workshops, speakers, a Program Fair presented by the NHC departments, Faculty Advisor Meetings, movies, and a dance.
This year was the first for the H.A.B. Speaker Series. Many interesting and controversial issues were presented, including the nuclear industry, human potential, the strange case of the English language, race & culture and sexism to name several. The H.A.B. Series Committee introduced to the college community some very well-qualified and entertaining speakers with the intention of expanding education beyond the classroom. Through direct feedback from the audience, changes were made between programs to improve the overall quality of the series.

Congratulations H.A.B. Series Committee members on a job well-done!
Parent's Weekend activities started out with a laugh on Oct. 15th with coffee house entertainer Tim Settini - "The Red Skelton of the 80's". Saturday's events included the Quinnipac v. NHC soccer game, campus tours, various question and answer panels, and the annual President's Reception and dinner dance. Dinner entertainment was a fashion show provided by the Fashion Merchandising class. Sunday brunch came all too soon for many. Yet the parents had the opportunity to check out the life at NHC, and to enjoy the company of their son/daughter while taking in some outstanding New England foliage.
The 1982 edition of Fall Weekend exploded with good times and partying. The weekend events began Friday October 22 with the Pure Prairie League Concert. A wet/ dry Pub Night featuring "Twist" was held Saturday evening in the old gym. Sunday the traditional Field Events and Barbeque were held on North Campus. Besides the events planned by S.E.C., there were a number of private parties and gatherings to be found at almost any hour during the weekend.

Pure Prairie League
Faces Worth Remembering?
Halloween was celebrated with a bang this year. Walk into any party and you would see some of the most outrageous and creative costumes. There were your typical ghoules and monsters, but also there were toilet paper rolls, punk stars, flappers, and others too rude to mention.
NHC Food - Does wonders for your complexion!

Roommate conflict?

Roll reversal - the latest fad!
The Hillside Theater provided the stage for the two comedies produced by the New Hampshire College Theatrical Society this year. "Dreams of Rejection", which debuted in November, was an original work by local playwright Michael R. Leclair. A romantic farce, "Dreams" kept the audience laughing with numerous switches from reality to the outrageous daydreams of the main character, Harry Calling. The cast of characters ranged from the girl next-door, played by Carol Squire to an old shoe-shining "God" portrayed by veteran actor John Hollinger. Others in the cast included: Candy Azotea, Dan Beaulieu, Paul Ford, Adrienne Jackson and Robin Lovett.

In the spring "The Odd Couple", one of Niel Simon's funniest comedies, rounded out the season. The cast contained the following enthusiastic and talented NHC students: Alan Benowitz, Robert (Doc) Germer, John Hollinger, Steve Marram, and Susan Spencer. Completing the cast were local actors: Dan Beaulieu, Michael Leclair and Cathy DeLuca.


Director at work Francis White.

Author and actor Michael Leclair.
In his first NHC production, Robert "Doc" Germer as "Speed".

John Hollinger as "Oscar Madison".

"Felix Unger" as characterized by Michael R. Leclair.

Sue Spencer as "Cecily Pigeon" and "Felix".
Mural Contest

In the Fall of 1982 the Office of Residence Life sponsored a Mural Contest. The purpose of this contest was to provide the dormitory residents with the opportunity to paint murals of their own design on the walls of the common areas to enhance the atmosphere of the dormitory suites. In a few short weeks the blank walls were changed into walls of color and creation - from Garfield to the Grateful Dead.
Like most special weekends, Winter Weekend began on a Thursday night February 24. Songwriter/entertainer Marty Bear started off the weekend before a lively group of students in the newly opened NHC Pub. Filling in the weekend was a pub night with "The Meetings" on Friday and a free ski trip to Crotched Mt. on Saturday. The hot, Boston-bred group, "The Stompers" concluded the weekend with their own brand of Rock-n-Roll.

With The Stompers
Christmas is a very festive and spirited season, and at NHC this is no exception. This time of year also signals the end of another semester, more finals and lastly semester break! That alone would bring a smile to anyone’s face.

Take me, I’m yours!

Santa: “He may look clean cut, but . . . ?”
We're Having A Party
On January 19th, 1983, the student pub opened its doors. Although it's been several years since the idea originated, the pub is now a reality thanks to the efforts of the SGA. Of the $50,000 needed to construct the pub, the SGA contributed $40,000 and obtained the additional $10,000 in the form of an interest free loan from the college. Through the sale of memberships ($5 for students, $7.50 for others), additional funds were made available for the start-up costs, estimated to be approximately $5,000.

Was it worth the expense? The pub is designed to be a multipurpose center for all students to enjoy. During the day the pub is operated as a lounge offering a large 6' television screen and several video and table games for entertainment. Through the efforts of Terry Reegan, the Pub Manager, and Marty Bradley, the Student Activities Director, a number of activities have been sponsored through the pub. Included among these activities were a dart contest, various entertainers and a name the pub contest. Senior Lynn DePasquale submitted the winning name "The Last Chapter" Pub.

With the almost inevitable raising of the drinking age to 21 in the state of N.H., will this be the "Last Chapter" of the pub?
The 1983 Miss New Scholarship

On April 8, 1983, eleven lovely and talented co-eds vied for the title of Miss New Hampshire College 1983. After weeks of preparation, the program began before an audience of close to one-thousand well wishers and friends. The introduction was given by the executive producer, John Hollinger, and then the eleven enthusiastic contestants entered for their opening number.

Mr. Joel Conrad, our own Lynda Gammans, and the reigning Miss New Hampshire College, Rae LaFlamme, emceed the
various phases of competition which followed. The panel of judges had the difficult task of choosing the top five girls in each of the four phases of competition and then the overall winners. When the final judging was completed, the winners were announced and over $8,000 in scholarships were awarded.

The young lady crowned Miss New Hampshire College 1983 was Lisa Vandecasteele. Lisa will go on to compete in the Miss New Hampshire State Pageant on May 20, 1983.
#5 Julia Del Vecchio  
Talent: Dance  
Sponsor: Future Secretaries of America

#6 Beth Meserve  
Talent: Vocal/Guitar Solo  
Sponsor: Pine Valley

#7 Lori Watkins  
Talent: Poetic Readings  
Sponsor: Kappa Sigma
#8 Susan Halsdorf  
Talent: Dance  
Sponsor: NHC Alumni

#9 Lisa Vandecasteele  
Talent: Baton  
Sponsor: Salem Truck Service

#10 Suzanne Williams  
Talent: Dance  
Sponsor: Student National Education Association
Before the crowning of her successor, Rae LaFlamme gave her final performance as Miss New Hampshire College and in her farewell speech thanked all those who supported her this past year.
Miss New Hampshire College 1983
Lisa Vandecasteele

The Winners
Miss New Hampshire College
Lisa Vandecasteele
First Runner-up Kelly Higgins
Second Runner-up Denise Cote
Third Runner-up Julia Del Vecchio
Fourth Runner-up Sue Halsdorf
Swimsuit, Talent & Evening Gown Preliminary Awards Lisa Vandecasteele
Academic Award Kelly Higgins
Miss Congeniality Sue Halsdorf
Miss Neat-As-A-Pin Lori Watkins
The S.E.C. (Special Event Committee) planned a very involved Spring Weekend for April 22 through the 24. Thursday night started off the weekend with a Pub Night featuring "Oreo". The Marshall Tucker Band and special guest Jonathan Edwards provided concert entertainment Friday night. Saturday brought with it sunshine and the Superstar Competition. The first place team (and defending champions) the Defenders walked away with a $125 cash prize. That evening the field house was transformed into the wild west for Dallas Night. Sunday's rain put a damper on the Country Fair and obstacle course which had to be moved into the gym. This year's fastest male and female obstacle course runners were T.J. Jones and Diane Benson.
The Marshall Tucker Band
Monte Carlo Night

On May 6th, over one-hundred people attended the Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. The night offered poker, roulette, black jack, over & under, and other gamblers' delights. Each table was run by a Lettermen member who was trained the week before in the proper procedures. The only thing lacking for some was Lady Luck.
Family Portraits . . . Smile
Without the patience and dedication of the people on this page (and many others) the creation of the 1983 Enterprise would be an impossible task. Inspite of the endless hours, last minute meetings, and disagreements over various details, it was completed! It is hoped that the 1983 Enterprise will be an enjoyment and a fond remembrance for all the seniors in the class of 1983!

Mary Beth Fowler
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MEN'S TENNIS

It was not a terribly sunny fall or spring for the Men's Tennis Team, with only outstanding individual performances to serve as pleasant memories. Coach Jack Putney's top performer was captain Tom White, who was the team's most valuable player.

White was the team leader in individual victories, while the combination of Steve Marram and Mark Tice helped the Penmen to an 8-1 win over Gordon College in the season opener. Tim Doscher, Andy Senjen and Bob Bechard picked up singles wins, in the highlight of the season for NHC.
WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Women's Tennis Team faced as much competition from the weather as from their opponents. Unfortunately four of their nine games were cancelled due to inclement weather. Of the teams they did face the competition was tough and the lady Penmen ended the season with a 0-5 record.

In her first year as coach, Ann Rodgers worked on fundamentals and skills. This type of development takes time and hopefully next season she will be rewarded.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Row 1 - Beth Grealy, Marcy Cohen, Eva Abril, Row 2 - Jennifer Sears, Laurie Neff, Coach Ann Rodgers, Marie Ryan, Laury Donovan.
Volleyball
The Volleyball Team finished a long tough season with a final record of 9-15. This is a fair record considering the tough competition the women faced and with the injuries to key players. A concentrated schedule of 3 to 5 games a week also added pressure.

The team's inconsistency in play for the first half of the season hurt the team's record as they lost to teams of lesser and equal skill. Their confidence in making a comeback was not lost though. After their 2-1 win over Bently College, the team began to prove themselves on the court and were consistent in their hustle and skill.

With a majority of the team returning next year, there is little doubt that they will be a strong and competitive team.

A season full of frustrating losses and breathtaking wins is one of the ways to describe men's soccer this fall. As coach Rob Grabill admitted, "It was a frustrating year for us, but we played some of the best teams in the country and we came out pretty well."

 Appropriately the season came to a dramatic end against St. Anselm College. With just 21 seconds to play, Dave Joseph rifled home a shot from the goal mouth to topple the Penmen's cross-town rival with a 1-0 win. This put the season record at 9-9-1.
This fall the varsity women’s soccer team debuted at New Hampshire College. Coach Peter Tufts should have expected some problems in this first year, however, Tufts has found much to be pleased with. A strong freshman turnout was certainly one of the best things that happened. This provided Tufts with several experienced players as well as a number of strong athletes. With only two team members, Michelle Cormier and Angela Vogt, graduating in May, Tufts will have a number of experienced players from which to build next year’s team.

“Although normally I would equate a good season with a winning record, in looking back, I’d have to say this was a good season. We improved throughout the year, and on a three-year plan, next year I would look to finish with a .500 record, and a winning record the year after,” stated Tufts.

Record 2-7
This season has been a disappointing one for men's basketball as evidenced by their 11-17 overall record. Yet, looking at the win-loss record does not tell the whole story. The team itself was very young and inexperienced at the college level (80% underclassmen). As a result, the "new kids on the block" were seeing more playing time than one would expect and many of them progressed rapidly because of it. Inspite of everyone's efforts it still was not enough. It is hoped that with so few players leaving that next year's team will have the experience to make it work.
BASKETBALL


On December 1, 1982 in a home game against St. A's

Jay Cirocco

reached the 1,000 point mark in his college career!

Congratulations Jay!
What can you say about a team that has had its best record in over four years (15-11), was ranked in Division II (New England) for the first time in the history of NHC and upset some of their toughest opponents of the past few years—Fantastic! Well these are just some of the achievements credited to the Women's Basketball Team this year. Considered a young team with a lot of potential, the Women's Basketball Team still had their share of problems. They started off the season losing 5 of their first 6 games. Then they exploded; winning their next 6 games. Through much hard work and team spirit the women continued in their winning ways. What will next year bring?
The NHC Hockey Team had its hottest season ever, ending it with a 16-6 record. In the process they broke every record established in the history of NHC Hockey and a number of Penmen received post-season recognition and major awards for their efforts. Most notably Chip Decato, who was named Rookie of the Year in Division III Hockey and received an invitation to the Olympic Trials.

A disappointing moment in this fantastic season was their elimination from the Divisional Tournament. To qualify, the Penmen had to win their last 11 games. After winning the first ten, they faced Connecticut College in their final regular season game and lost 11-8.

On the whole, the season was all but disappointing. The Penmen established themselves as one of the top teams in the ECAC Division III and with a large number of players returning one can only anticipate another great season.

N.H.C. CHEERLEADERS


Over the years there has been one sport full of dedication, hard work and most of all enthusiasm. It is the NHC Cheerleading Squad. This year's squad consists of 12 young ladies who are responsible for providing support to our teams at home and away.
Big victories over Norwich University and Colby College helped the NHC Lacrosse team post a 6-5 record in the 1983 season. Coach Doug Maynard directed the Penmen to a 12-11 sudden death win over Norwich (on Todd Koorbusch's game winner) and a 15-5 rout of Colby. Top scorers throughout the season for NHC were Joe Prial and Glenn Rowley, while Greg Wendell did the work in goal.

Captain Lee Gunst, voted team MVP, was also chosen to play in the East-West New England All-Star Game, a first for an NHC Lacrosse player.

It was a sweep-or-be-swept autumn for Coach Jim Tagalakis and his NHC diamond crew, as they captured twinbills from the University of New Hampshire and St. Anselm College, but dropped deuces to Lowell, Babson, Brandeis, UNH, and Bentley en route to a 4-10 mark.

The men's baseball team embarked on its most difficult schedule during the spring season, and emerged with a 5-13 record. Senior Bill Hulme was the batting hero for NHC, as he finished the season with a .370 batting average, good for 18th spot in New England.

His hitting was the key to a big double-header sweep of Bridgeport, while co-captains Barry Kittredge and Rick Riviere drove in four runs each in the sweep. Riviere was named MVP at the athletic awards dinner.

1983 was a banner year for the women's softball team, as the Penmen completed their season with a best-ever 15-9 record for Coach Ray Prouty. A six-game winning streak, culminated by a last-inning, come-from-behind win over Western New England College finished the season in style for NHC.

The Penmen were led by captains Angie Vogt and Mary Ecklund and fellow seniors Laurie Neff and Donna Cote. Junior-Diane Benson was team MVP, as she topped the team in batting average (.450), runs batted in (28), and stolen bases (25). Vogt, Ecklund and Benson were all chosen to the New Hampshire Womens' Athletic Conference All-Star Team.
1 to R: Prof. George Coutras, Dr. Robert Craven, Prof. Carolyn Holman, Mrs. Chris Zimmerman, Prof. Dave Bracht, Prof. Asura Kubilius, Prof. James Walter, Prof. Charles Wilbert, Dr. Don Seiker, Dr. Ernest Holme, Dr. Julia Di Stefano, Prof. Walter Zimmerman.

Dr. Yvone Hall - Economics.

Prof. Irving Rothman - Management.

Prof. James Walter - Psychology.

Prof. Frank Barnes - M.I.S.
L to R: Prof. John Hinckley, Mr. Joseph Missachi, Prof. William Truehart, Prof. Philip Funk, and Prof. Frank Barnes.

Prof. Robert Begiebing - English.

Dr. Jeanette Ritzenthaler - English.
L to R: Prof. Terry Alan, Prof. John Evans, Mr. William Bond, Prof. Lynda Gammons, Prof. Eric Nieuwejurr, Dr. John Harrington, Dr. Alan McCausland, Dr. Charles White, Mr. George Anthes, and Dr. Charles Quigley.

Dr. Don Seiker - English.
L to R: Prof. Anthony Moses, Prof. George Teloian, Prof. William Murphy, Sec. Carol Charest, Prof. Robert Corallino, Prof. Wally Kartsen, and Prof. John Van Santvoord.

Prof. James Karr - Accounting.

Prof. Ed Doherty - H.R.M.
L to R: Prof. Paul Dittmer, Prof. Ed Doherty, and Prof. Fred Walters.

Top to bottom: Dr. Bert Kaliski, Prof. Jean Silver, and Prof. Mary Dionne.

Prof. Asura Kublius - English.

Prof. George Teloian - Accounting.

Dr. Robert Seidman - M.I.S.
Clubs And Organizations
SGA
Student Government Association

The Student Government Association (SGA) administers the student activities fund, sponsors the major social activities on campus, and involves students in the affairs of the college. The prime objective of the S.G.A. is to look after the interest of all students. Through the S.G.A., the students are assured a voice in the operation and policy making of New Hampshire College.

President Michelle Kylis


THE EXECUTIVE BOARD: Beth Doucette - Secretary, Holly Waterbor - Vice President, Michelle Kylis - President, Glen Bouchard - Treasurer, John Hollinger - Executive Assistant.
The Special Events Committee (SEC) is primarily a social organization for the entire student body. Under the supervision of the SGA, the SEC plans and facilitates the Fall, Winter, and Spring events and concerts. Some of the performances provided this year included Through the Doors, Eric Preston, Purple Haze, and Pure Prairie League. Other events organized for these weekends are field events and obstacle course.

President Chris Jost

Members of SEC setting up staging for a concert.

Members of SEC pose with the Pure Prairie League after the concert.
WNHC is a totally student run radio station funded by the SGA. The main objective of WNHC is to provide the students with alternative music which is not available via commercial top forty radio. WNHC offers some of the best training possible for people inclined to pursue a career in broadcasting. In the past two years WNHC has "graduated" seven people into the ranks of professional broadcasting. The staff consists of "professional quality" disc jockeys.

President Mike Cooperrider
Four years ago, Channel 13 started out as the Video Communications Club with students interested in providing more entertainment for the college community. The station, whose signals are sent through cables going into each building, provided a variety of their own shows including "Campus Fued" and a talk show "The Bottom Line".

The organization's name was changed to TV - 13 with the introduction of movies in 1980. In 1981 TV - 13 expanded their programming even further to include a variety of Penmen sports. Other special broadcasts such as editorials, intramural finals, educational specials, NHC plays, and the Miss New Hampshire College Pageant are also taped for repeated showings.

President Domenic Ciolino

Can't you see I'm busy?

TV-13 STAFF: Row 1: D. Ciolino, W. Corriveau, J. Kinsmen, C. Wright Row 2: R. Lehning, A. Farber, E. Case, A. Troenie
The Observer is the student newspaper of New Hampshire College. The publication comes out bi-monthly for and by the students. The paper was founded in 1979 by Scott Nordin. Since then, the Observer has been a vital part of NHC. It covers the issues and events which have an impact on the student body. The Observer staff members are dedicated and interested, an essential element to a successful publication.

Editor Robert Grimm


The Pub Committee has been in existence for seven years. Pub Nights allow organizations a chance to pay back loans which they were given by the SGA, while they also provide entertainment for anyone 20 years or older. The members of the committee are responsible for the selection of the entertainment, the set-up and the smooth running of the Pub Night.

Chairperson Julia Jenich

Coffeehouse is an organization that promotes a variety of entertainment in a mature, comfortable, and varied setting for all students. The Night Club Nights and Cabarets in this year's calendar have included such crazy performances such as "Coconuts" and the mellow music of Howie Newman.

Coffeehouse also actively participated in the Haunted House for the past two years and has also aided in setting-up for Parent's Weekend.

Co-chairpersons Debbie Enman and Lynn Mazaika

THE COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE: Row 1: L. Mazaika, D. Enman, B. Beasley Row 2: J. Hollinger, L. Gallo, C. Ernst

How much wine did you say?

Johnny Eagle from the popular "Coconuts"!
Delta Mu Delta is the Gamma Nu Chapter of the National Honor Society. Delta Mu Delta was established to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievement by business students. Events and activities for the year include the Annual Induction Banquet, a wine and cheese social, a National Honor Society Social, and several semester trips.

President Michael Valacer

Respect, Awareness and Pride (RAP) was established to provide a means of increasing the cultural awareness of the student body. They accomplish this through various activities and functions such as Black History Month and a speaker series.

President Al Thorne

MEMBERS OF RAP: Sitting: L. Hudgins, V. Garrant, M. Gaines
Standing: A. Rue, D. Johnston, A. Borders

ASPA

American Society of Personnel Administration (ASPA) is a fairly new academically oriented organization. Through company tours of Personnel Departments and speakers on the profession, ASPA hopes to provide its membership with a greater awareness and exposure to the Personnel Administration field.

President Kurt Beaumont

The Marketing Club was organized to give all marketing students and American Marketing Associates (AMA) an opportunity to apply their academics to the real world of "business." To meet this objective the Marketing Club holds AMA Seminars and provides a variety of speakers to allow students to ask questions about Marketing as a career.

President Donna Akins


Since 1974, NHC has had an honorary society for Business Teacher Education majors, Pi Omega Pi, Epsilon Tau. Students in this honor organization have to achieve a GPA of 3.0 or better to become a member. The fellowship within this group creates a further commitment to Business Education and civic responsibilities.

In December, one member had the opportunity to represent NHC at the Pi Omega Pi convention in Orlando Fl. Throughout the year, various other educational and social activities are sponsored by the membership.

President Cindy Trottier

PI OMEGA PI MEMBERS: Row 1: C. Trottier, J. Hynes, R. Clermont Row 2: T. Ashley, Mrs. Dionne, S. Williams, M. Spencer, C. Plante
EPICUREAN SOCIETY

Epicurean takes its name from its root word "epicure"—meaning a person with a refined taste in food and wine. Members of this society are devoted to the pursuit of pleasure in serving good food and drink and have become suited to the tastes of an epicure like the Greek Philosopher Epicurus.

The Club holds seminars in cordial, wine and food tastings and in the past has put on a haute cuisine dinner, offering the Gourmet's delight—"an experience in fine dining".

President Mary Gattinieri

EPICUREAN MEMBERS: Row 1: J. Oliver, H. Waterbor, K. Loveridge, A. Patroski, A. Cutler, No Name, B. Murray Row 2: M. Ifkovic, S. Desrosiere, B. Petersen, R. Bewshwr, D. Ciolino

NSEA

The NSEA is a student affiliated chapter of the National Society of Business Teachers. The purpose of NSEA, like most academically oriented organizations, is to provide Business Education majors an avenue to gain insight into their chosen career.

NSEA MEMBERS: Row 1: K. Spencer, T. Ashley, D. Beedy Row 2: C. Trottier, L. Mercier, S. Williams, No Name, J. Hynes, Row 3: Dr. Kaliski, R. Clermont, R. Sirois, P. Claude, No Name
Golden Z is a service oriented organization that functions primarily in the Manchester area. During the various holiday seasons throughout the year, they remember the more unfortunate or easily forgotten people. The Golden Z members visit children in the hospital on Valentine's Day, convene sent homes at Christmas time and create food baskets at Thanksgiving. Although the Golden Z is not well known on campus, their work is very much appreciated by those they touch.

President Kathy Keegan

CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle K Club was originated in 1979. It is an affiliate of the Manchester Kiwanis which is a businessmen's organization. The Circle K Club is a growing organization which serves the community and the college campus. Among the services rendered are the Freshmen Care Packages and Easter baskets for the children's ward at the Catholic Medical Center. Circle K also sponsors a speaker night once a month to benefit the students.

President Andy Page


The Accounting Association was established in 1976 with the help of the Accounting Department. The Association had 15 members in the beginning and has enjoyed a tremendous expansion to its present membership of 130. In the spring of 1982, it formed a student affiliate group with the National Association of Accountants. It is the purpose and goal of this organization to bring the students in touch with the real world of Accounting. A presentation by the NAA, a car wash, and a tax clinic are some of the accomplishments and activities sponsored by the Accounting Association.

President Marc Lecius
**Hillel**

Hillel is the New Hampshire College Jewish Student Organization. The main purpose of this organization is to bring Jewish students together in order for Jewish traditions to be carried on outside the homes. A Sunday bagel brunch is the most popular activity that is sponsored by Hillel. Another event is Lox Box, a breakfast paid for by member's parents and delivered to the students.

President Audrey Cutler

**NEWMAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION**

The Newman Student Organization (NSO) is a Catholic/Christian group whose objective is to form a strong Christian community on campus. They work very closely with Fr. Jerry Timmerman to prepare the liturgy and the music selections for the weekly mass. Some of the activities the NSO sponsors are weekend retreats and various social functions such as hayrides in the fall which are open to the entire college community.

President Micheline Gagne

NSO EXECUTIVE BOARD: J. Rainone, M. Gagne, M. Bamford, A. Beaumister, Fr. Timmerman, L. Lavoie
The New Hampshire College Dance Club was formed four years ago. The intention of this organization is to further the cultural awareness of its members by attending ballets and planning workshops to provide exposure to other forms of dance. The activities that the Dance Club participates in are trips to Boston performances and a special performance is prepared by the Dance Club members for the Annual Miss New Hampshire College Pageant.

President Cheryl Cook
CANDLEPIN BOWLING LEAGUE

A growing recreational organization is the Candlepin Bowling League. Participating teams compete each week throughout the school year. In May the top teams vie for the first place in a playoff tournament. The winners of the tournament are presented trophies at the yearend banquet.
President John Rainone


LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen's Club is open to any member of a varsity sport. "Athletes Supporting Athletes" is the Lettermen's Club's primary purpose. Their main function is not to raise money, but to give support to all Varsity Athletes both on and off the field. Some of the year's activities include Pub Nights, Happy Hours, Raffles, Volleyball Tournaments and Ice Cream Sundae Sales. The proceeds from these projects are employed for the purchase of varsity letters and trophies which are presented to the athletes at the Sports Banquet.
President Lee Gunst


I think my back went out!??!
I.F.C.
Inter Fraternal Council

Kappa Chi Sorority
KAPPA DELTA PHI

Chi Chapter
BEHIND-THE-SCENES
Bachelor
of Science

Karen Acton
Karl Adams
Donna Akins
Amy P. Alling
Dana Anthony
Associate of Science

Caryn Alberti  Dorothy Ballou  Terri Blume

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Senior Week

This year's Senior Week Committee, chaired by Laura Dennis and involving both seniors and underclassmen, planned a number of activities in honor of the 1983 Seniors. Beginning with a 99 Day Party held at the Granite State Racquetball Club in Goffstown through to the traditional Booze Cruise, Senior Brunch and a Senior Dinner Dance, the committee put much time and effort into planning these events. Each one gave Seniors an opportunity to reminisce with friends and to celebrate their upcoming graduation.
On Saturday May 21st, the fifty-first commencement exercises were held. Although many had anticipated rain for the weekend (it rained for the past ten consecutive weekends), the ceremony was held on the soccer field amidst sunny skies.

Class speaker, Rae LaFlamme, began the ceremonies with an opening speech full of enthusiasm and ended her speech with the following thought, "You only live life once, but if you live it right once is enough".

The ceremony then proceeded to the guest speaker, Mr. Henry Block, President of H & R Block Tax Consultants and then to the conferring of the degrees. It was a graduation day for all to remember.
Class speaker, Rae Laflamme.

Valedictorian, John Hollinger.
You only live life once, but
if you live it right once is enough.
Goodbye My Friends

No Words Have I To Offer
No Advice Or Mending Song
Sometimes I Wonder If It's Right
To Break This Lasting Bond.

I Wish We Could Make The Doubt
Disappear
To Erase And Eliminate Our Fear
But, My Friends, You See
The Time Has Come To Be Set Free.

Your Words Were Always Soothing
Your Advice Taken To My Heart
I Too Dread The Day, My Friends, That
We Will Soon Depart.

Judith Anne Hynes
Class Of 1983