



# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. 57 NO. 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1967

DURHAM, N.H.

## Area Greatly Affected

# Deficit Kills Deaf Program

The University's master degree program in training teachers for the deaf no longer exists.

According to Roland Kimball, chairman of the Education Department, final action to cancel the program came late last May.

"During the period of time I was here we were never able to engage a faculty member. At the best I would describe it as a marginal program because of lack of faculty," Kimball said.

"There were two available candidates at the time of the budget crisis, but by the time we were able to offer them positions they had gone elsewhere," he continued.

According to Robert Kennedy, Superintendent of the Crotched Mountain School for the Deaf, the University couldn't provide the funds for hiring the two teachers.

"I always got the feeling at our meetings that it was because of the budget cut," said Kennedy.

The graduate program leading to a master's degree in education was started in 1962. Eleven courses in teaching methods for the deaf were offered.

The program included spending an academic year at the Crotched Mountain School for the Deaf in Greenfield, New Hampshire, and a summer session at UNH with instruction by specialists at Crotched Mountain and University faculty.

In 1964, the Crotched Mountain School lost its director and had to return the fellowships for the program of 1965-66.

In the fall of 1965, Dr. Mason Wakstein, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama at UNH, submitted a grant proposal to the U. S. Office of Education for fellowships.

The program resumed last year with Dr. Wakstein teaching.

Academic Vice President Robert Barlow pointed out the major reason for dropping the program. "There were no new students available, and a problem in getting faculty. My recollection is a bit hazy, but I think it would have cost the University about \$5,000 to keep the program ...which is not that much as far as programs go... but still we had no students."

Kennedy said that last May he and a public relations person came to the University to meet with Everett Sackett, then dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"We were going to prepare publicity releases for the papers, to recruit more students for the program. The next day we got a call telling us to hold the release--that the University wasn't sure it had enough money to hire a specialist," Kennedy said.

"It's hard to assess just how much the budget crisis had to do with this, but obviously it was a contributing factor," said Eugene Mills, Dean of Liberal Arts.

According to retired Dean Sackett, "No faculty action was taken to drop the program, but actually it was an expensive program for us to run. The budget crisis was certainly an im-

portant factor."

Last year there were four full-time students in the program. All four had fellowships of \$2,000 each from the U. S. Office of Education, Bureau for the Education of the Handicapped. In addition, the University received \$2,500 for each student in its program toward overhead expenses, a total of \$10,000 to the University.

One of the students wrote a letter to Kennedy on May 18 expressing his regrets about withdrawing from the University's program.

"We don't really know why, but two of the three remaining students indicated they planned to go elsewhere--probably because they heard rumors of the program being dropped," said Kimball.

However, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE received a letter, dated May 29, 1967, from the three girls remaining in the program. The letter was addressed to the editor.

"As future teachers of the deaf, we would like to express our concern regarding the discontinuance of the University's program for training teachers of the deaf. The University's attitude toward the program is merely a discouragement to us," the three said.

"To New Hampshire's deaf children it is yet another impediment to their education. All children, including the deaf, deserve qualified instructors, sufficient to meet their particular needs," the letter continued.

"It is our hope that the University

will reconsider its obligation in this matter and re-instate the program," the girls concluded.

Dr. Frank Withrow, Director of the Research Division of the Bureau for the Education of the Handicapped in Washington, came to the University last May to meet with Dr. Kimball and Dean Sackett to express the federal government's support.

"At that time I talked about the need for teacher training for the deaf in that area of New England," Withrow said.

"Your university was providing some teachers for schools in your area who have trouble recruiting from places like Boston and New York," he continued.

"We were anxious for the University to hire a full-time person and very disappointed to have lost the program in your geographical location."

According to Mr. Kennedy, the advantages of having the program affiliated with a University are the expanded facilities of the library, the contact with more disciplines, the faculty, and facilities for research.

Kennedy noted the Crotched Mountain School for the Deaf has a waiting list of 60 children who are educational problems because they have multiple handicaps. Admission to the school is extended to New Hampshire children first.

"Nobody was here to make a noise for the deaf," said Dr. Wakstein, who worked in the program last year.

# One Thousand Lose Courses Because Appropriations Cut

At least one thousand students failed to get courses they wanted this semester, according to figures compiled by the Registrar's Office.

The decreased budget for the 1967-69 biennium passed by the State Legislature in July seems to be a major factor in many cases.

William R. Jones, chairman of the history department, said, "I believe fifty students is an absolute maximum in upper-division courses. In fact, I think the quality of education declines when the class has more than 35."

Jones explained that several courses, such as History 579 which could not enroll as many as 40 students who wanted it, were popular due to their "timeliness"

"I'm sure that if we had more adequate funding, we could then have two sections of popular courses," Jones said.

"We're doing a job with inadequate financial support," Jones said, "and it's possible the situation will become more grievous in the future."

Bill Moore, a senior majoring in English literature, had a problem getting into History 767. "They cancelled a political science course I was in," he said, "so I needed another three credits. I tried to get History 767, but the professor told me it was over-registered."

Robert P. Sylvester, chairman of the philosophy department, said that three courses--600, 615, and 701--had to

be cancelled when Howard Press, an assistant professor, left the department to teach at C. W. Post University.

"This (Press' departure) came at a time when we had no funds to hire a new professor," Sylvester said. He explained that the difficulty in obtaining an adequate replacement would probably keep these courses closed until next year.

"Cancelling 701 leaves only one seminar for advanced students," Sylvester said.

George R. Thomas, chairman of the arts department, discussed the

exclusion of 60 or more students from Arts 475 and 20 students from Arts 451.

"We expected to increase our staff this year," Thomas said. "Quality instructors just aren't around though," he went on. "We'll have to add to our staff by long-term planning." More funds would help. "We're feeling quite a pinch," Thomas said.

"I was registered for Photography (Arts 451)," said Frankey Provencher, a junior coed, "but didn't get the course because other students were before me

(Continued on page 4)

# Hockey Seats to be Scarce

No general admission hockey tickets will be sold at Snively Arena this year.

"We're afraid of large crowds coming to the games," explained UNH Athletic Director Andrew T. Mooradian last night. "And our primary concern is in accommodating students with athletic tickets."

Seats will be available to the public only through reserved tickets for the 900 balcony seats in Snively.

The 3100 bleacher seats will be reserved for UNH students and faculty. Mooradian is not sure this plan will work.

"If every student comes to every

game," he explained, "we will have to limit student attendance, too."

Tentatively such a plan would involve printing tickets for each game and giving them to students on a first-come, first-served basis.

Mooradian doesn't see this procedure as a probable outcome. "I think we'll be all right," said the dark-haired athletic director.

Parents are one exception to the general admission decision.

"If the parent of a UNH student is in Durham and wants to attend a game," added Mooradian, "he will be admitted for \$1.50. But we don't expect this to happen too often."



## Writing on the Wall

Coed demonstrates new sign-out system soon to be implemented in all women's dormitories.

Photo by Webster



# Students Voice Mixed Opinions on Room Build-Ups

By Janice Harayda  
An unusually large number of transfer, freshman, and late-applying students this year has forced the University Housing Office to create "build-ups" --- lounges or TV rooms converted into bedrooms---in 15 residence halls.

According to Francis Gordon, director of housing, some of the converted rooms have already been taken down. However, many others are expected to remain until the end of the first semester.

A three to four per cent increase in the number of students per hall is considered a healthy build-up, Gordon said.

But a number of so-called "emergency build-ups" which exceed this percentage also exist this year.

In Englehart, Gibbs, and Hunter all double rooms have been made into triples and all singles into doubles.

Last year, regular rooms were available for all students by the end of January, Gordon said. However, 33 per cent of all students in converted rooms refused to move, petitioning Housing to let them remain, so many build-ups existed throughout the entire year.

The number of students in these rooms varies with the different residence halls. McLaughlin and Hitchcock each have build-ups containing ten women.

"The girls are very good sports about the situation," said Mrs. Rebecca Ulrich, house-mother at McLaughlin. "The ten girls are happy to be together. The difficulty will be for the rest of the girls in the dorm, because they have no study lounges now."

McLaughlin also has two other converted lounges.

Gerrie Thompson, a junior transfer student living in the McLaughlin build-up said, "The one thing I really mind is that Housing didn't tell us we would be in this sort of room. I got one roommate's name in the mail, so I expected a double. Now I have all my extra things squashed in suitcases and boxes under beds and anywhere I can find space."

The McLaughlin build-up contains five bunk beds, eight metal wardrobes, two dressers, two mirrors, a few wastebaskets, and a ten-foot long table for six chairs. Unsightly plumbing hangs from the ceiling.

"I'm on a top bunk," said Ann Lefler, a sophomore transfer, "and I've hit my head on the pipes while climbing in and out of bed."

"I like this situation," explained Mary Beth Giarla, a junior transfer, "except for the confusion. Some of us get up early and don't want to wake the others so we have to get dressed in the dark. I don't like the plumbing either, because every time someone takes a shower, you can hear a nice big, 'Glub! glub!'"

The main advantage of a build-up like the one in McLaughlin, according to resident assistant Jean Smith, is that it is "a great way to make nine close friends."

In contrast to that converted room, those in Devine contain only two women and are large, bright and comfortable. They have curtains, desks, and adequate space to store clothing.

"I really like it," said Linda Barber, a junior transfer living in Devine. "It's just as nice as a regular double room."

The strongest opposition to the build-ups comes from some of the 48 men occupying Stoke Hall lounges. According to Jack Edwards, a freshman living in a fourth floor lounge, "I don't like our room at all. One alarm clock wakes up six people.

"If one person wants to study at night," Edwards continued, "he will keep everyone else awake. You can't have a desk

lamp because all of the desks are in the center of the room. And there aren't enough electrical outlets, so we're forced to overload the few that we have."

Jim Jessup, a freshman in a third floor lounge, complained, "The main thing wrong with these lounges is that we have no closets. There is nowhere to put your clothes."

Despite the lack of closet space and electrical outlets, the Stoke lounges do have advantages that other build-ups do not.

They are very large, have a desk for each student, and receive plenty of light from numerous windows.

Head resident Jim Rand said, "The only time we really have a problem is when one of the six men doesn't get along with the others."

He added that although men in the lounges paid the same price as those in double rooms, they will receive a 20 percent rebate for the period of time they did not

have a regular room.

"The worst thing about the Stoke lounges," said John Jacobs, a sophomore in the fourth floor lounge "is the dissension we have because of personality clashes. I'm not saying you wouldn't have these in a double room, but they're much more acute with six men together."

Not all students in build-ups dislike them, however. Nancy Winterbottom, a sophomore transfer in a Scott lounge, said, "I am happy about it, and don't mind the situation at all."

"The worst feature is the lack of privacy," said Mary Clarity, a resident of Scott. "You get a degree of anonymity from having to adapt to so many people."

Some students, like sophomore Joanne Coughlin, knew they would be in build-ups, and planned accordingly. "But I had to leave my typewriter, hairdryer, and other things I need home, because there just isn't any space for them," she admitted.

## 3,500 Stand in Line

# Durgin Calls Registration One of 'Worst'

Annually, the problem of enrolling 6500 students breeds confusion. This year was no different.

"In terms of confusion, this is one of the worst (registrations) we've had," said Owen B. Durgin, registrar, Tuesday afternoon as he watched the last of 3,500 students leave the Field House.

"The fault doesn't lie with any one person or thing," he went on, "it's so many things." Among the "many things" were students, TSAS students stood in line for hours in the Field House to get their schedules. The schedules were in Putnam Hall at a special registration held for the two-year agricultural students.

Freshmen who participated in a hand-registration Saturday night, and therefore had their schedules, waited for them at the Field House anyway.

Nearly seventy students were forced to hand-register because pre-registration forms they had given their advisors in June were never taken to the registrar.

Advisors told many students who didn't need to be there to go to Tuesday's registration. "But my advisor told me---" was oft-repeated.

Graduate enrollment, a perennial problem according to Durgin, went very poorly due to a lack of cleared enrollment cards. Several grad students had received neither bills nor course schedules. Durgin said, "I'm inclined to think that graduate enrollment should be held in a different building with an entirely different system."

One of the problems generating the most confusion, asserted Durgin, was late mailing of both bills and schedules.

Durgin said completed enrollment schedules left his office on August 26, ready to be mailed to students. They did not get into the U.S. mails until September 13,

four days before students arrived on campus.

Durgin expected about 2,000 students at registration Tuesday. An extra 1500 came to get copies of their schedules which were mailed too late. This meant longer lines and more confusion.

Because of the mailing problem, the volume of unpaid bills was "extremely high" said Durgin, and caused long lines at the Business Office desk.

A handful of pre-registration forms were misplaced in the Registrar's Office and the Kennalls through the Kennards had no schedules. Durgin registered these students by machine, as he did students whose advisors had not turned in pre-registration forms.

Durgin said, "We certainly must take some steps to reduce


these (errors)." He hopes for "tighter mailing procedures" and some changes in graduate registration.

Durgin does not feel the problems are "built-in" to the system of registration used.

Mrs. Charlot Lake, house-mother of Hubbard Hall, is recovering from an operation for a broken kneecap, according to the Office of the Dean of Students. She was injured last week in a fall behind the Memorial Union and underwent surgery in Wentworth Hospital in Dover.

Mrs. Blanche Foulkrod will serve as housemother in Mrs. Lake's absence, replacing Mrs. Marion Gore who became acting housemother after Mrs. Lake's accident.

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# Kidder Named Assistant to Dean

William Kidder, former president of the Student Senate and current head resident in Gibbs Hall, has been named a new assistant to the Office of the Dean of Students.

"My main concern is with what students are accomplishing on their own," he said, "not with what I am going to accomplish."

The recipient of the 1967 Hood Award, given at graduation for character, scholarship, leadership, and personality, Kidder has had extensive contact with students at UNH.

In addition to his Senate activities, Kidder was a member of FORSEE, ACTION, the Faculty Lecture Committee, the Campus Value Study Group and Students, Administration and Faculty.

"I hope that my contact with students at UNH has kept my mind somewhat open to different points of view," Kidder said. He added that the Senate presi-



## On the Job

William Kidder, new assistant to the Office of the Dean of Students, listens attentively to UNH President John W. McConnell at Wednesday's convocation. Photo by Reeves

dency also gave him a good idea of how the administration is run.

He believes that students must be willing to work for changes that they may not see effected during their years at UNH, for example, in the area of curfew revisions.

"Trying to make basic changes can be very frustrating because of a high turnover of students," he said, "But rapid changes are not always possible."

The Acacia alumnus, in addition to working as head resident at Gibbs and assisting Dean Richard Stevens, is studying for a master's degree in history.

Kidder spent four years in the Air Force after being graduated from Lebanon High School, where he was vice-president of the senior class.

Settled in a newly-partitioned office in T-Hall, Kidder holds office hours in the afternoon and welcomes appointments with students wishing to discuss specific problems.

# Scientists 'Wiretap Fish' To Discover Marine Behavior

UNH faculty are using space-age telemetry to learn more about the behavior of marine life.

Implanting electrodes and tiny transmitters near the brain of carp fish, a team of UNH scientists hopes to record the part played by the fishes' chemical senses which help them find food, adapt to water temperature changes, and influence their migration habits.

The research may reveal new ways to use man-made chemicals as repellants in chasing fish from areas in which they are not wanted.

The research project got under way in August when a team of Maine Fish and Game Department biologists and a UNH graduate student, Lowell F. Hamilton of Durham, went electro-fishing for the European carp in the Kennebec River in Maine.

They netted more than two dozen carp which measured from two feet to 30 inches in length and weighed from 7 to 15 pounds

each. Some of the fish are now in a special room in Conant Hall.

Carp are among the most undesirable fish known to man because they are bottom-dwellers which eat both plants and other fish.

Carp have taste receptors covering their entire body, even their fins. They also have a large amount of brain tissue used for the reception and integration of taste stimulants.

By wiretapping the hind brain of the carp, scientists may be able to pick up and relay electrical signals useful in recording the fish's reaction to various chemical stimulants.

Key scientist on the project is Dr. Earl C. Hagstrom of UNH. To "wire" the fish, he will place stainless steel electrodes into different layers and positions of the fish's brain.

The electrodes will connect to a thumb-nail-sized transmitter implanted inside the fish to beam the signals--on a commercial FM radio frequency--to telemetry monitoring equipment outside the tank.

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# Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

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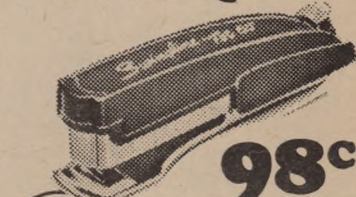


[1] A cockfight?  
A moth?  
A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?  
Scooters in a head-on collision?  
TOT Staplers?  
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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# Campus Construction Changing Landscape

The UNH campus is changing. sixteen new buildings and additions have been planned for University construction.

Hubbard Hall, the new 210-bed women's dorm south of College Road, has just been completed. The new six-story graduate dorm, Babcock Hall, will be finished for second semester.

Also scheduled for completion second semester will be 56 additional units for married students--Forest Park, Phase Two. Each unit will include two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and bathroom. They will be electrically heated, as are Stoke and Hubbard Halls.

All new residence halls will be built with electrical heat. The University heating plant will supply heat only to academic buildings and those dormitories already built. Electrical heating will be used because it costs less to install and less to operate.

Presently under construction on College Road between Randall Hall and Paul Creative Arts

Center, is the Social Science Building. It will house the departments of sociology, history and political science. According to Richard M. Brayton, University planner, it may not be completed for second semester.

Not all construction at the University is obvious to on-lookers. Since last June the New England Center for Continuing Education administration building has been renovated.

Bids have been received on the Whittemore School's new building.

Bids now out for the library addition are due October 10.

Ready to go out for bids is the first phase of the New England Center. Phase I includes the Learning Center Building--an arrival center for people coming to the center with lounge and dining facilities, and one of three towers planned to house people attending conferences at the center.

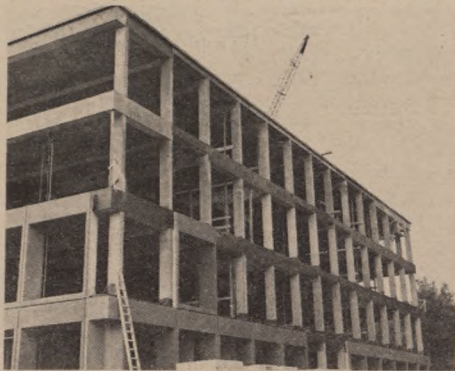
In the designing stage of campus construction are five projects; an addition to Nesmith Hall, a large addition to the

Memorial Union with more dining room and serving areas plus a large receiving room for gatherings of 1000 or dances, the second phase of Parsons Hall, a new four- or five-story building for the agricultural school, and a new building for the two-year Thompson School of Applied Science.

Also being designed is a 450-student dorm to be built south of Hubbard Hall. The dormitory, designed by Ulrich Franzen, will be a high-rise building with 24 students on each wing for family-like units.

It will include a communal lounge plus a study lounge for each floor. This design will hopefully allow for a suite for a professor in residence. In addition the dorm will have a housemaster.

The dormitory designed by Franzen will eventually become a complex of three dormitories grouped around a six-room dining hall.



## A Building Abuilding

The new Social Science Building, under construction near Paul Creative Arts Center, will house three academic departments. Photo by Moyer

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# Editorials

## Under the Veneer

The University looks little changed. Students walk to classes, lines string out from the bookstore, professors hand out course reading schedules, and the football team readies for the first game.

The University appears to have withstood the \$4 million cut in the state appropriation admirably.

But students are discovering the facade is only veneer-thick.

Even before school started more than a thousand students could not get courses for which they had pre-registered.

An undetermined number of students found sections closed as they hand-registered Tuesday.

Other students attended the first meeting of the course before they discovered it was cancelled.

The philosophy department dropped three courses (600, 650, 701) because Howard Press, the professor who taught them, left.

"There were no funds to hire a new professor" to replace Press, according to Peter Sylvester, chairman of the philosophy department.

The history department turned away 43 students from the popular 579 course. History department chairman William R. Jones said, "If we had more adequate funding, we could then offer two sections of popular upper-level courses."

Most departments are feeling this financial pinch caused by the appropriation cut. For most it means increasing class sizes, cancelling a few courses, and turning away some students.

But for the four-year-old deaf education curriculum, that pinch proved a stranglehold.

Because the deaf education program seemed expendable, it went. And with it went four students, four full federal scholarships, \$10,000 in federal aid funds, and a cooperative program with Crotched Mountain.

The public sees little of these internal disruptions. To them the University is still a football game, a red brick building--merely a place to get a degree.

## Registration Problems - Again

Owen Durgin, registrar, called Tuesday's registration at the Field House "in terms of confusion, one of the worst we've had."

He was right.

Some confusion was caused by students. Durgin expected this.

Fall registration is annually plagued by students who don't bother to read instructions or who succumb to a barrage of bills, IBM cards and registration forms.

Advisors were little help. They, too, failed to read instructions, and sent students to the wrong place at the wrong time.

Nearly seventy students had to hand register because their advisors failed to turn in their pre-registration forms.

The greatest confusion, however, was caused by administrative inefficiency.

Some schedules and tuition bills were not mailed to students until September 13, four days before they were to arrive on campus.

An estimated 1500 students lengthened lines at the Field House to receive schedules they should have gotten in the mail.

According to Durgin, an "extremely high" volume of unpaid bills caused students to wait in line at the Business Office as long as two hours. Then these students had to register.

Assistant Finance Manager Paul Wyman could not offer any reason for the bottleneck. Late mailing is one explanation.

There must be others.

Confusion bred of administrative inefficiency can and should be avoided.

Closer coordination of the various branches of the entire registration procedure are necessary. There is no one person responsible for the several steps of registration--pre-registration, billing, mailing, course enrollment and schedule distribution.

Therefore, no one person understands the entire procedure.

Someone should.

## Letters To The Editor Former Student Wants Strong Drug Stand

To the Editor:

The students arrested for violating the Federal Narcotics Act will not be readmitted to the University following their suspension at the end of last year.

The President has stood firmly upon the assumption that their alleged actions are immoral, which the University considers grounds for possible dismissal.

The violation of the law is not at issue here. The President believes the use of narcotics and drugs is immoral and the people that would use them are immoral people. The people, he is saying do not belong in this University.

The University and all public education is a privilege not a right. The society, which has its being in the laws, finances, and other instruments of government, has declared that education is for a specific social purpose. The delineation of this purpose creates a difference between "society" and its "misfits". These immoral students are obviously misfits and they do not belong in this University.

Not only is the freedom of the individual brought into question but also the capability of government to direct the awesome task of social progress.

No one denies the eventual ne-

cessity of the undertaking of this responsibility. But that one may have freedom within the charge of government is the American tradition and distinguishes us from mere totalitarianism.

It is easier not to care. One's fear of change can be allayed so long as he, himself, does not question.

When the students have been tried, I hope the President will realize the import of the decision he must make. If they are legally guilty should they be held in double jeopardy? If they are not found legally guilty are they still immoral?

I remember the President's eloquence on behalf of Clark Kerr. The President has been brave before in the cause of education and academic freedom, let him be brave now.

My faith in the University of New Hampshire is not shaken. It is a great house of learning and a stronghold of the American way of life. Its greatness lies in its students and professors who are, themselves, capable of finding truth and remaining free.

Robert E. Mantell '66  
Graduate Student,  
New School for Social Research

## Our Letter Policy

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE welcomes letters from our readers.

We try to print as many letters as possible.

Because of space limitations,

letters should be limited to one and a half pages typewritten (double spaced). Longer letters will be edited.

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## Registration

(Continued from page 1)

on the waiting list who were not registered."

"If you don't have the staff, you can't do it," said Keith Polk, chairman of the music department concerning 30 or more students who could not take Music 431. "We do not have enough staff to adequately cover all courses," he added. Raymond Hoffman, an assistant professor, left the department too late to obtain an "adequate replacement", according to Polk.

"Perhaps we could have gotten an adequate part-time replacement if we had had sufficient funds," Polk said.

Speech and Drama 401 had to turn away over 30 students. Joseph D. Batcheller, chairman of the speech and drama department, said, "We cannot do the job which we think should be done if we increase section capacities." He said the ideal number of students in this type of class was 18. Sections now hold 24 or more, according to Batcheller.

Psychology 401, which turned away over 100 students, is limited by classroom size, according to Raymond Erickson, chairman of that department. Psychology 663 turned away over 30 students because of an "unanticipated increase" in enrollment, Erickson said.

"The problems we have now can't be directly related to the budget cut," Erickson added, "but I'm sure we're going to feel it."

Lester Kallus, a senior majoring in zoology, said, "The zoology department requires its majors to take Zoology 729, but it's limited to an enrollment of 60, part of which is grad students. The course has 59 in it already, but myself and another guy need it."

He added, "One of us loses."

## Grafton Bookstore To Be Used Again

The temporary extension of the UNH Bookstore at the Grafton Room of the MUB was "very successful," according to Peter Bartlett, assistant manager of the store.

Created to shorten the lines at the bookstore during the first week's rush and to give better service to extension students, the Grafton Room bookstore operated on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday this week. Three staff members were available to help freshmen and extension students purchase books.

Bartlett said, "This arrangement will without a doubt be continued next year."

### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Wednesday and Friday mornings during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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Local Advertising accepted at the rate of \$1.50 per column inch

All unsigned editorials are by the Editor-in-chief or Editorial assistant

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Offices of Durham and Somersworth, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. Total number of copies printed 7,500. Paid circulation 6,300 and a free distribution of 1200.

Send notice of undelivered copies on form 3579 to the new hampshire, Memorial Union, Durham, New Hampshire, 03824.

SEPTEMBER 1967						
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RECEIVABLES

Date 08 10 66  
Student No. 0001673  
Semester 1 Class 1

Item	Charges	Credits	Balance
RESIDENT TUITION	240 00		
ACTIVITY TAX	7 05		
MEMORIAL UNION FEE	6 00		
REC PHY EDU FEE	15 00		
DINING HALL	200 00		
STUDENT INSURANCE	15 00		
ATHLETIC FEE	10 00		
			493 05
ADVANCE DEPOSIT		5000	50 00CR
NET BALANCE DUE BEFORE REGISTRATION			443 05

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RECEIVABLES

Date 08 11 67  
Student No. 0003957  
Semester 1 Class 2

Item	Charges	Credits	Balance
RESIDENT TUITION	315 00		
ACTIVITY TAX	7 95		
MEMORIAL UNION FEE	6 00		
REC PHY EDU FEE	15 00		
DINING HALL	220 00		
STUDENT INSURANCE	15 00		
ATHLETIC FEE	10 00		
			588 95
NET BALANCE DUE BEFORE REGISTRATION			588 95

FORM 61 (REV.) - 25M 3/65

FORM 61 (REV.) - 30M 5/67

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STUDENT TUITION AND FEE BILL

RECEIVABLES

Date 08 10 66  
Student No. 0005090  
Semester 1 Class 1

Item	Charges	Credits	Balance
NON RES TUITION	562 50		
ACTIVITY TAX	7 05		
MEMORIAL UNION FEE	6 00		
REC PHY EDU FEE	15 00		
DINING HALL	200 00		
STUDENT INSURANCE	15 00		
ATHLETIC FEE	10 00		
			815 55
ADVANCE DEPOSIT		10000	100 00CR
NET BALANCE DUE BEFORE REGISTRATION			715 55

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BUSINESS OFFICE, DURHAM, N. H.

STUDENT TUITION AND FEE BILL

RECEIVABLES

Date 08 11 67  
Student No. 1967161  
Semester 1 Class 2

Item	Charges	Credits	Balance
NON RES TUITION	687 50		
ACTIVITY TAX	7 95		
MEMORIAL UNION FEE	6 00		
REC PHY EDU FEE	15 00		
DINING HALL	220 00		
STUDENT INSURANCE	15 00		
ATHLETIC FEE	10 00		
			961 45
NET BALANCE DUE BEFORE REGISTRATION			961 45

Comparing Costs

These photostats of business office bills show how much more students have to pay for a semester at UNH this fall than they paid a year ago.

All students had to pay a \$.90 increase in the student activity tax. Students eating in University dining halls paid a \$20-per-semester raise for meals.

Top: In-state bills increased \$95.90 overall. The tuition increase accounted for \$75 of that amount.

Bottom: Out-of-state bills increased \$145.90 overall. Last February's non-resident tuition hike accounted for \$125 of that amount.

Not shown here is a \$30 per semester across the board increase in all University housing units announced last February.

Public Notice

Agenda: Student Senate, September 25

- I. Open meeting. Flag Salute
- II. Roll Call and Secretary's Report
- III. Announcements
  - a. Elections to be held for vacant seats
  - b. Election of new Executive Councilor at next meeting
  - c. Invitation for George Romney Oct. 30. Continuation of lectures discussion.
  - d. Course Evaluation
  - e. Speaker's Bureau
  - f. Senate Scholarship
- IV. Treasurer's Report
- V. Appointments
  - a. Parliamentarian, Craig Salomon
  - b. Men's and Women's Judiciary Boards
- VI. Old Business
- VII. New Business
- VIII. Adjourn

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# Speakers Bureau Offers Free Lecturing Professors

Portable UNH faculty lecturers are now available without charge to interested groups in New Hampshire.

A UNH Faculty Speakers Bureau was co-ordinated this year by A. D. Van Allen, Director of University Relations.

Over 50 faculty members have volunteered to participate in the new program.

Prior to this September University professors were directly contacted by the PTA's, Rotary Clubs or other interested organizations wanting them to speak.

At the discretion of the individual faculty members, the groups were occasionally asked to pay traveling expenses or a speaking fee.

This year the Office of University Relations will absorb these expenses.

"In previous years," reported Mr. Van Allen, "smaller organizations in New Hampshire were often unable to afford lecturing faculty members."

"This year participating faculty are prepared to lead in-

formal discussions whenever and wherever six or more people gather for business or social purposes."

Interested organizations now contact the Office of University Relations, requesting a particular professor on a particular date. Mr. Van Allen then consults that faculty member and arranges his traveling and speaking schedule.

Among the faculty available are professors involved in the nation's space race, in journalism, in speech therapy, and in natural

resources.

The roster also includes speeches by internationally known botanists and biologists, some of the University's most popular lectures on colonial history, American literature,

music and the arts; and a wide range of teacher researches in the sciences and engineering.

Persons interested in securing a list of the speakers and their topics should write to: Director of University Relations, University of New Hampshire, Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H.

## Peace Corps Here

### To Recruit Students

Four ex-Peace Corps volunteers will be on campus next week to recruit students for the Peace Corps.

The four are Judy Hodges, a graduate of Hunter College in New York, who taught English in Ethiopia; Axel Larson, a graduate of the University of Maine who taught reforestation in Peru; Linda Gray, a graduate of Newton College in Boston, who worked with the poor in El Salvador; and Mike Gerald, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, who taught English in Turkey.

The recruiters will establish headquarters in the Memorial Union lobby. The purpose of their visit is to get people interested enough to apply. Applicants are not obligated to join once they are accepted.

A 35-minute test will be administered as part of the application. Displays of material and lectures as well as movies will be part of the program.

Dr. Warren Held, associate dean of liberal arts, will present a discussion seminar entitled "Machine Applications to Classical Languages" Monday, October 2, at 2:30 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall, room 103.

The seminar is sponsored by the UNH Computation Center.

## Grants Awarded

Three UNH seniors majoring in Speech and Hearing Therapy were awarded \$1600 stipends and tuition grants this year.

The students are: Robin Peters of Lord Hall, Susan Levesque, a sister at Phi Mu, and Albert (Happ) Emery of Mill Road.

The stipends were awarded by the State Department of Education through an act of the Federal Bureau of Education of the Handicapped.

The awards is given only to in-state students majoring in Speech and Hearing Therapy.

"Awardees are urged to do graduate work," said Miss Peters, "but there are no strings attached to the stipend. We aren't required to remain in New Hampshire."

Professor Wäkstein of the Speech Department commented on the awards. "The unprecedented need for workers in this field," he said, "has made it necessary to recruit students with such large financial assistance."

## Convocation Draws Crowd of 2500

"In your search for knowledge, you are not alone," President John W. McConnell told some 2500 persons who attended the convocation Wednesday morning in the Field House.

The convocation, which marked the opening of the school year, had the largest attendance in several years. Bill Kidder, assistant to the dean of students, attributed this to holding the convocation on the first day of classes.

McConnell said the point of the convocation was to establish a sense of community by communication. He gave three ideas to help.

"The ideal is the thing one aims for," said McConnell. "Learning would cease if the concept of ideal were eliminated."

Enlarging freedom in college was his second idea. He said that protest is vital, that "effective organization will provide challenge for itself."

"The institution as a parental substitute is as objectionable to me as it is to you," he said finally. "The visual role of the University is a community of persons, warm and friendly."

McConnell gave a hearty endorsement for the Educational Policy Committee Report and added that it can only be pursued with "mutual trust and respect for one another."

"I can only wish you most sincerely that this will be a great year," he ended.



### The Word

UNH President John W. McConnell drives home a point during his speech at Wednesday's Convocation.

Photo by Reeves

### BASS WEEJUNS

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## The College Shop

Beverly Brown, a senior music major, won first place in the Young Organists contest held at the Northeastern Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists in Portland, Maine, July 11.

Miss Brown will represent UNH at the contest for regional finalists in Denver, Colorado, June 29, 1968.



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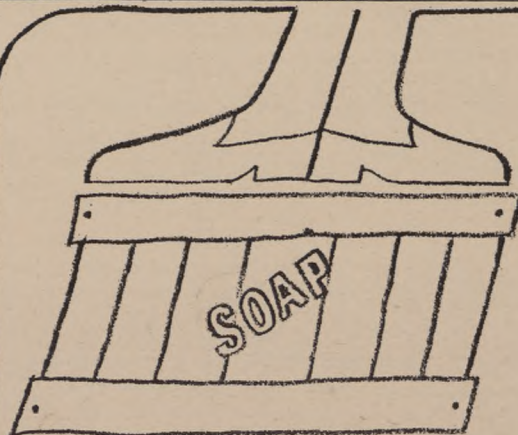
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# Daniels Greets Wildkitten Gridsters

## Begin Five Game Schedule October 20 At Rhode Island

Freshmen football coach Joe Daniels welcomed 82 candidates to his first UNH practice Tuesday.

"We plan to start right off by teaching our offense," said Daniels when outlining his coaching plans. The alumnus of Slippery Rock State College indicated that he plans to have many of his offenses and defenses taught by the season's opener at Kingston, R. I.

Daniels said that his immediate goal is to prepare football players for next year's varsity. He reported that the Wildkittens will use the same offense and defense as the varsity, but on a more limited scale.

"We can't hope to have as many defenses as the varsity, but we'll have most of the offenses before the season ends," continued Daniels. "So today we began teaching our belly and belly-option series, even though all the equipment hasn't been passed out."

Daniels said that he has two goals during his first two weeks of practice. "First, I want to evaluate each individual athlete; to me, they are all just bodies running around right now because I don't know them yet.

"Second, I want to get these boys into good physical condition so that we can begin contact as soon as possible."

The freshmen players hail from as far east as Portland, Maine, and as far west as Plea-

sant Hills, California; they come from as far north as Berlin, New Hampshire, and as far south as Marietta, Georgia.

Daniels reported that 95% of the Wildkittens were contacted by a UNH official last year.

"But we have had a few surprises; four or five outstanding boys, whom we had never heard of, came out," said Daniels.

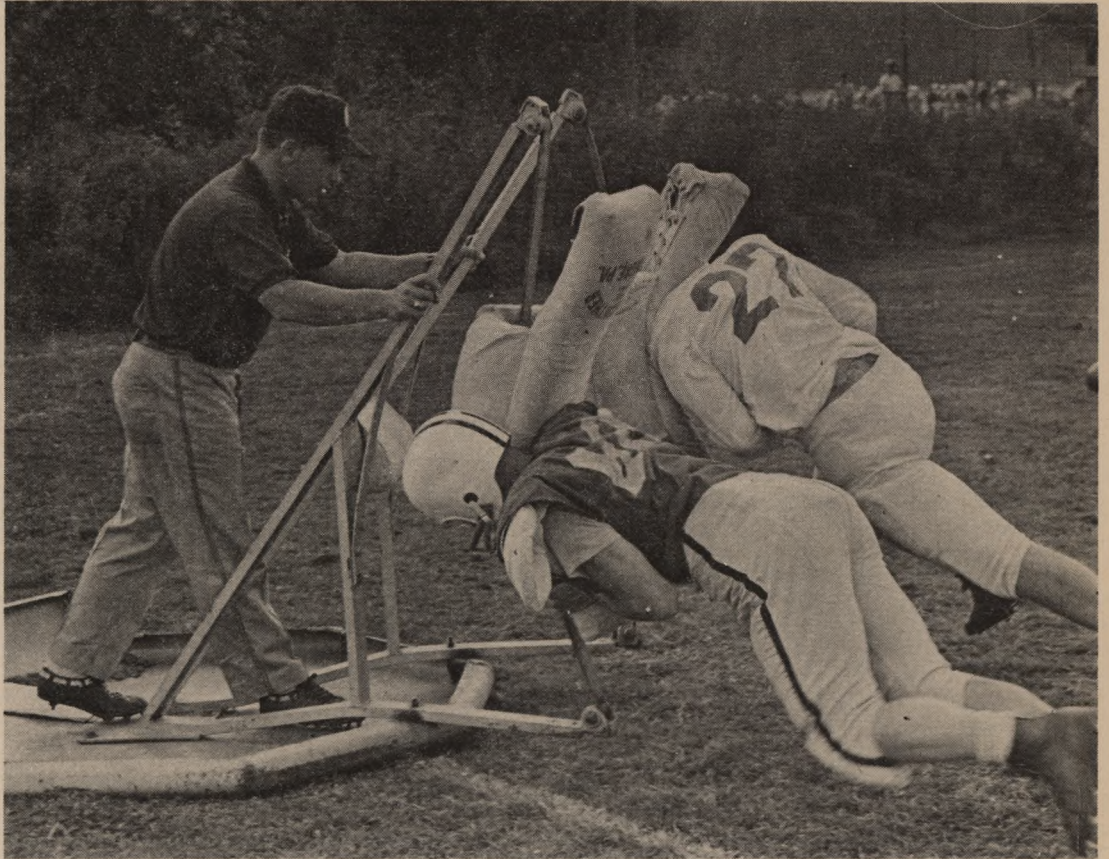
Grad students Pete Wagner and Al Moskal will assist Daniels with the frosh. Wagner was a football standout for Colby, and Moskal quarterbacked last year's Norwich University eleven. Both are grad students at the University.

"Winning is certainly my aim," insisted the former half-back, "but I'm really going to strive to keep these boys in school."

All freshmen athletes and varsity athletes who are on scholastic probation must attend study halls conducted Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Daniels also expressed his desire to have anyone interested in playing freshman football contact him at the Field House anytime. He said, "Anyone who has thoughts about this is welcome to come out. We are wide open, and I don't plan to cut anyone."

The frosh hopefuls will practice daily under Daniel's tutelage in preparation for their meeting with the University of Rhode Island freshmen on October 20.



**Faster, Faster!**

Freshmen coach Joe Daniels appears to be enjoying his ride on the blocking sled, as two Wildkittens discover that sleds are more fun on snow.

Photo by Reeves

## Intramural Games Slated for Tuesday

By Bill Windsor

The University's intramural sports program will begin September 26 with touch football and tennis.

Fifteen other sports will follow during the year, including water polo, skiing, squash, and badminton.

Jon Shore will be the student director of this year's program after assisting Bill Brownell, last year's director.

"The purpose of the intramural department is to give the student an opportunity to actively participate in a competitive sports program that does not require the

ability of a varsity athlete," says Shore. He continues, "This program is entirely student run by money appropriated from the recreation fee that every student pays."

Shore also said the key to the success of such a program is the participation of students. Participation has suffered in the past because of a lack of communication between intramural sports teams, and the intramural office.

To avoid such problems this

year, the intramural office has published a 90-page booklet which includes rules for all sports and explanation of the "all-points" scoring system, which determines the yearly intramural champion.

Shore reports that referees are needed for every sport, and football is the immediate concern. Officials are paid \$1.25 per hour. Anyone interested should contact Jon Shore at Stoke Hall or Ken Clark at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

## Athletic Tickets At MUB

Herbert E. Kimball, business manager for auxiliary enterprises, asked that all students who ordered student tickets for UNH athletic contests to pick them up at the office behind the reception desk in the Memorial Union as soon as possible.

University students, unless they deleted the "athletic ticket"

entry from their tuition bill, paid for the tickets when they paid their bill.

"I hope that all the students will get their tickets before the Colby game," says Kimball, "so that they will not try to get them on the day of the game."

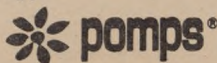
The ticket office will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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# Wildcats in Tight YC Race

Last fall New Hampshire made a start toward its return to winning football. This year, with their first rebuilding season behind them, the Wildcats face a real test of their overall program.

The Yankee Conference schedule does not allow for any overly optimistic view. The other five teams in the league, especially Rhode Island and Vermont, were essentially young teams in 1966, and they have many players returning.

Six teams in the Conference started out with the following number of underclassmen among their first twenty-two men last fall: Rhode Island 18, UNH and Connecticut 17 each, Massachusetts 16, Vermont 14, and Maine 7.

Experts predict the most strongly contested pennant race the league has ever experienced. Though one or two of the six might need a break or two, each has an excellent chance of winning the Conference championship.

Massachusetts is the pre-season favorite on the basis that their outstanding quarterback, Greg Landry, will be back once again to pick apart opponents' defensive secondaries with his deadly accurate passing.

UNH may surprise. Last spring's football practices with 105 boys participating is a far cry from the 1964 Wildcat eleven which numbered thirty. The increase in numbers should guarantee Yukica the depth in many areas which he lacked last fall.

Key injuries to both starting halfbacks in the middle of the season slowed the Blue's progress last year.

## Scrimmage Saturday

The Tufts University football team will invade Cowell Stadium tomorrow to scrimmage with UNH at 2 p.m.

The scrimmage, which will be played under "game" conditions, will be the last pre-season test for New Hampshire before next Saturday's home opener with Colby College.

Head football coach Joe Yukica indicated yesterday that the scrimmage is "closed," but that University officials, faculty, and students are welcome to attend the scrimmage.

Yukica rates the current Tufts eleven as stronger than last year and envisions a beneficial encounter.

The offensive backfield could be the Wildcats' strongest area. Eight boys carried the ball for the varsity last year, and all eight are returning.

One major change, however, will be made. Billy Estey will move from starting quarterback to a halfback, end, or flanker slot. Junior Ed Walsh and sophomores Reno Regis and Terry Peluso will take over the offense.

Walsh had very little game experience last season, but he matured well in practice, learned the system, and moved the team effectively when he did get in.

Yukica plans to do as much as his personnel can execute well. With Estey at halfback, new plays may be added. Noted for his kick-

off and punt returns, Estey has excellent breakaway speed which could suit him for a number of offensive roles. Yukica adds, however, that Billy will not concentrate on one phase of the Wildcat attack more than another.

UNH should be strong in the offensive line. End John O'Brien and tackle George Donatello are the only veterans of the offensive line to graduate. A dozen others will return. Yukica rates Jim Carsley as one of the best tackles in the East.

The kicking should be strong. Kurt Vollherbst kicked the winning field goal against Maine, 12 out of his 12 extra point tries last year, and three out of his three point tries this year. Bill Phillips will be the punter.



**We Try Harder**

Stu Banfield, varsity football player, practices catching passes the hard way. He and other Wildcats have been practicing daily in preparation for their home opener, September 30 against the Colby Mules. Photo by Reeves

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## Fall Golf Begins

Fall golf coach Rube Bjorkman asked yesterday that anyone interested in playing golf this fall report to him this afternoon at the Portsmouth Country Club.

Bjorkman anticipates a successful campaign with the return of four lettermen. They are: captain Steve Roberts, Ray Martin, Paul Maskwa and Jim Roberts.

After this afternoon's team qualifying, the golfers will begin their season next Wednesday, September 27, at Vermont. On October 6 and 7, the team will travel to Watch Hill, Rhode Island, for the ECAC Sectional play-offs.

The season ends October 20 and 21 with the qualifiers competing in the ECAC Championships in New York.

Hockey coach Rube Bjorkman confirmed last night that the Wildcat pucksters have received and accepted an invitation to play in the Great Lakes Holiday Invitational Hockey Tournament.

All tournament games will be played in Detroit at the Detroit Olympia, home of the Detroit Red Wings, on December 20 and 21.

Other teams in the Holiday classic include: Michigan Tech, North Dakota University, and Western Ontario University.

"I don't know just who we are going to play," commented Bjorkman, "because the tournament officials have not yet made the draws."

The Wildcat sextet is only the second Eastern team to be chosen

to play in the tournament. Boston University was the first when they were chosen in 1965.

Bjorkman plans to begin pre-season drills the second week of October, and hopes to be on the ice by the first of November. He wishes to meet all freshmen hockey players Thursday, September 28, at 7 p.m. All varsity hockey players should report at 8 p.m. on the same date. Both meetings will be at Snively Arena.

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