



"Democracy is a strategy, not an ideology."



# the new hampshire



"Not a revolution but an evolution... long overdue" (photos by Wallner)

Vol. 60 No. 4

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1969

Durham, N.H.

## HHH sets priorities, lauds Moratorium

by Pat Broderick  
News Editor

"Your number one objective should be to obliterate racism, a cardinal sin that defies God and man," former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey told over 5,000 students and faculty Monday afternoon at the Field House.

"The priorities of this country are not the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) or MIRV (Multiple Independently-Targeted Re-entry Vehicle)," he asserted. The declaration evoked the first emotional response from the audience, as thousands applauded.

The convocation had started conventionally with an orchestra rendition of "The Sound of Music." Humphrey sat on the platform with administrators, deans, and student representatives dressed in black robes. Signs that read "Why Pay a Murderer to Speak," and "No Platform for War Criminals," were displayed by students in the balcony.

Student Body President Brad Cook approached the mike and the crowd quieted. "This is not a platform for student groups or politicians," he told the audience as he introduced Hum-

phrey. The former presidential candidate was received with a standing ovation.

Humphrey continued reshuffling priorities, citing air and water pollution as number two. The United States has a trillion dollar economy, he said but has not yet provided for the two basic elements of life, air and water.

Pollution is "murder on the installment plan, that steals from the next generation," Humphrey maintained. "Do we want to be known as the richest nation on earth that was buried in its own pollution," he asked.

Humphrey also called for a "reevaluation of our value systems," specifically citing the arms race. The weapons race actually poses more of a danger than a safeguard to our national security, he reasoned.

"The ABM offers little or no long range security," said Humphrey. He explained that MIRV is a "new level armament" that both the Soviet Union and the United States are developing. Once these weapons are deployed, he warned, there is no turning back.

"Missiles of Russia and China are not the only threat to our

lives," he added, however. "There are the missiles of bigotry, bitterness, poverty, ignorance, segregation, and alienation that are tearing at the fabric of our society."

Humphrey proposed three objectives in Vietnam: first, de-escalation; second, deAmericanization; and third, withdrawal of forces. "The government," said Humphrey, "should insist that the Vietnamese government take on their own responsibilities." He added that "troops should be withdrawn, but in a manner that would permit the Vietnamese people to protect themselves."

"I gave President Nixon my pledge that I would support any endeavors he takes or makes toward peace," Humphrey declared.

Humphrey posed questions about the present democratic system, which he said is not "holy or sacrosanct." Can our system of popular sovereignty, representative government, and collective bargaining cope with this kind of age, he asked.

"There are only two possible forms of government: one of the minority, the other of the majority," said Humphrey. "The (continued on page 8)

by Ron Winslow  
Staff Reporter

"October 15 will be a day that no President or Congress will be able to ignore," Hubert Humphrey predicted yesterday, after the convocation.

"It's going to happen and I hope students use the Vietnam Moratorium, not just for Vietnam, but for all the social and political issues before us today," he said.

The former vice-president claimed the day could be "one of the most important in American democracy if it includes responsible dissent, meaningful discussion and helpful debate."

Humphrey offered this support of "October 15" just before boarding his plane for Rhode Island and another speaking engagement.

On the way to Pease Air Base in Portsmouth, Humphrey commented on the American educational system.

"First we required everyone to attend school through the eighth grade, and then through high school," he observed. "Now, though we don't require a college education, we're giving many young people that opportunity through work-study, national de-

fense loans and special programs for the underprivileged," he said.

"Black Studies is another program," Humphrey noted. "We must provide remedial, tutorial and personal instruction to black people in college who may not be prepared for college work." He conceded universities may have to lower some standards slightly to make sure black people are included.

"We have to make a concession to reality," he continued. "We must involve black people in the educational process."

Implying that the educational elite is part of the power structure, Humphrey suggested it is necessary to get blacks into professional schools as well as colleges. "Doctors, lawyers and engineers have power, and black people want a chunk of it," he said.

Humphrey didn't balk at recruiting black students. "The system has really dragged them down," he said. "For too long they have been saying 'we can't do it'. We've got to instill leadership and confidence in them."

Programs to bring the underprivileged into society work best (continued on page 8)

## Sterility proposed as answer to population explosion

by Grace Pearson  
Staff Reporter

"Sterilize all human females permanently by virus," advocated Richard Schreiber, University botany professor.

Schreiber believes our need is a "zero population growth," i.e. equal birth and death rates. This would prevent the "final horror" of an unchecked high birth rate resulting in the era-

dition and leveling off of an unprecedented amount of population.

As you read these lines four people have died from starvation, most of them children. In one second one person dies and three are born; there is enough DDT in your fat marrow to make your body ineligible for interstate trading; these and other consequences of over-population were debated at the Population Sympo-

sium last Thursday and Friday in Johnson Theater.

Survival in the year 2000 means coping with the problem of a doubling of the world's population, from the present 3.5 billion to the more than 7 billion forecast for that year.

Schreiber mentioned four factors vital to human life which the present population growth threatens: food, space, environment, and quality of life.

A mass famine in the 1975-1985 decade resulting in the death 100 million people, mainly in underdeveloped nations, is not out of the question, Schreiber warned.

We have a finite world, no emigration is possible, and the forecast total density of humans per square mile (including mountain tops) will, at the present growth rate, be 250 people per square mile in 100 years, he added.

Regarding environment Schreiber explained that until the Industrial Revolution, man affected his environment slightly. Since

that time, however, man has been succeeding in making the environment hostile to him, and is living defensively. "He may succeed in making an environment so he cannot live at all," said Schreiber.

"In seeing how many humans we can crowd on one planet, we provoke more governmental regimentation, and depersonalized individualization," he continued.

George Woodwell of Brookhaven National Laboratories, Brookhaven, N.Y., discussed the changing ecological relationships overpopulation has created and the threats posed by "the malignant growth" of uncontrolled technology.

Technological success is unquestioned, said Woodwell, but he added that technology is "really in competition with man for air and space." Since the discovery of fossil fuels, technology, freed from biological processes, has now upset ecological systems (relationships of animals and their environments).

"Conspicuous signs of changing ecosystems are occurring rapidly in this decade," commented Woodwell, and "top carnivores, especially avian, are dying out due to the toxic accumulation of persistent pesticides. The net effect is a reduction in the food chain, with an increase in the herbivores the pesticides are used to decrease."

The problems of population and ecology have many factors, and can have no one solution, Woodwell reasoned. However, he urged immediate governmental action and public education concerning the problem: "the question is not of man's survival, but at what level."

Lester Brown, of the Overseas Development Council in Washington, D.C., urged a re-ordering of our priorities such as pollution, food problems, and poverty.

Brown's commentary on the ability of agricultural technology to cope with increases in (continued on page 8)

### help stop the war in viet nam

DON'T BE PART OF THE PROBLEM  
HELP ORGANIZE VIETNAM MORATORIUM

DAY

OPEN MEETINGS;

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30  
7:30 Strafford Rm  
9:00 Rm 127 HamSmith

WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 1  
STUDENT FORUM  
7:30 Strafford Rm

## Viet mourners heckled in Portsmouth

A ceremony in Portsmouth mourning the deaths of American soldiers killed in Vietnam was disrupted late Sunday night.

According to Michael Hartney, an organizer of the meeting, antagonists began throwing eggs and heckling the group who were reading names of those Americans killed in Vietnam.

Portsmouth police broke up the

disruption and gave protection to the people reading the names from the Congressional Record. When rumors circulated that more people would arrive to disrupt the meeting, police asked the mourners to disperse, according to Hartney.

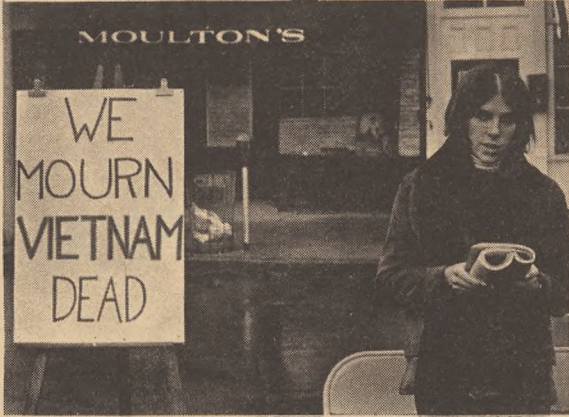
The reading began at six Sunday morning and lasted eighteen hours. About half the names

of American soldiers killed in Vietnam through July 22, 1969 were read.

According to Michael Hartney, the reading will be completed on Moratorium Day, October 15, a day set aside by various anti-war groups throughout the nation to protest the war in Vietnam. (for complete story see page 2)



# Port City ceremony mourns Viet dead



PORTSMOUTH, SEPT. 28, 8 a.m., MARKET SQUARE-- Patricia Greenlow reads roll of Americans dead in Vietnam.

(photo by Christie)

by George Owen

"William Adams, Iowa City, Iowa, dead...Roger Purdue, LaPort, Indiana, dead...John Love, Liberal, Kansas, dead..." These men, American soldiers, were killed in Vietnam. Their names were read in Portsmouth Sunday and Monday by people who came to mourn their deaths and almost 40,000 other soldiers killed in Viet Nam.

At 6:00, Sunday morning the reading began. Quiet city. It was cold and raining lightly.

People who came to listen were asked to read. Michael Harney, a student at UNH and one of the organizers of the Portsmouth ceremony, read names from the Congressional Record.

Last summer Hartney read the names of those killed in Vietnam on the Capitol steps in Washington. He and others were arrested, but finally were permitted by a judge to continue the reading.

Hartney is a soft-spoken young man. He read each soldier's name and then "dead." That word rang clear.

Those who read followed these instructions: Remember that each name is an individual human being and should be treated as such. You are encouraged to make a brief statement, perhaps a prayer, etc., before you read...Please don't be afraid to speak out, loudly and clearly. Remember that we are not here to read to ourselves.

Also, in the event that there is any heckling (visibly, audibly, or otherwise), please remember that we are here to mourn the deaths of these men and it is hoped that WE can maintain an attitude of reverence throughout the reading. When a person read, he wore a black Episcopalian vestment, a symbol of mourning.

The ceremony has occurred in other cities throughout the nation. According to Hartney the Portsmouth reading is the first in New Hampshire. About 200 New Hampshire men have been killed in Vietnam, five of them from Portsmouth.

New Hampshire has lost more soldiers in proportion to its population than any other state.

# Placement service informs students of career options

by Pat Bowie  
Staff Reporter

A program designed to inform students of opportunities in social service and sociology will highlight the second annual Fall Placement Series opening at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The series of three seminars, initiated last year when the Placement Bureau was expanded, will continue for three consecutive Wednesdays in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Union.

According to Edward Doherty, placement service director, the first seminar will be a repeat of last year's program of orientation, career planning, and preparation for interviews throughout the year. Douglas Hanau,

director of placement at the University of Vermont, will speak.

The second seminar, on Oct. 22, will be directed to students in the social services rather than to business and industry. Mrs. Leona L. Riskin of the Division of Social Work, Careers Program, Inc. of Boston will be guest speaker for the evening. Discussions will be focused on career planning in social work.

The final seminar will be addressed by Philip M. Smith, assistant professor of education, and coordinator of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program. This meeting will be a general program of interest to all liberal arts majors.

The Placement seminars are

scheduled for graduating seniors and graduate students seeking counsel on employment after graduation. In addition to the seminars, the service brings in industrial, business, governmental, and educational representatives to campus to meet with interested students.

During the next college year, more than 300 businesses and firms and over 100 school systems will come to campus to meet with students and to expose them to career opportunities. Through the reciprocal placement program students can be placed in positions across the country in some firms.

Doherty explained, "We're not getting anyone a 'job,' we are

helping them to plan their careers. They place themselves." He added that all positions are arranged by the students and that Placement provides the arena to bridge the gap between student and employer.

"I think Placement is almost a misnomer. Everyone's concerned with how many we placed," Doherty continued. "The word placement might be looked upon as an employment agency. They (agencies) are paid to find people positions. A placement service is here to help students plan careers."

Last year, a total of 1,040 students participated in career planning, a 26% increase over 1967-68. A total of 59-60% of the graduating seniors in 1969 were involved, in addition to 32% of the graduate students. The poor communications with students after graduation make it difficult to determine how many students are placed.

The benefits of the service include the files and briefs kept on

each student for ten years following his graduation, explained Doherty.

A staff shortage is one problem at the Placement Service. Doherty has no assistant director at the present time. A graduate student, Michael Beronski, was hired Sept. 25 on a part-time basis.

He invited seniors and graduate students to call or visit the Placement Office in Huddleston. Applications for placement service should be completed prior to the first seminar on Oct. 15, even if the student plans graduate school or military service after graduation. General interviews begin Nov. 10 and educational interviews start on Mar. 3.

Doherty said that he hopes to create interests within the students by exposing them to various employment groups. The question should be "What am I interested in?" he said. "The student has nothing to lose and a lot to gain about career ideas."

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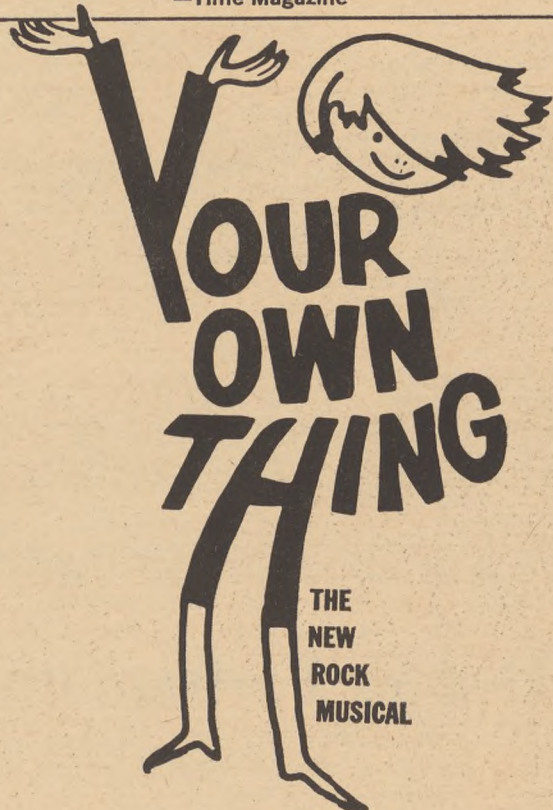
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# Jere Chase creates a 'unique job'

by Janice Harayda  
Contributing Editor

University officials will not seek a successor to Executive Vice-President Jere Chase, who has resigned to accept the presidency of New England College.

"He has actually developed a job that's unique with him -- that no one else could do," President John W. McConnell explained. "He's so well known throughout the state that when people have things they want the University to do, they pick up the telephone and call him."

Jere (pronounced Jerry) Chase, 54, has been developing his "unique" position at the University for at least two decades, and probably longer.

A 1936 graduate of the University, Chase joined the staff as a ski coach in 1945. He received a Master of Education degree from the University that year.

However, Chase soon moved from the ski slopes to Thompson Hall, serving successively as a counselor in student administration, Director of development, and Director of the Extension Service.

A big, burly man with an easy smile and the build of a defensive tackle, Chase became executive vice-president in 1962 and served as UNH's chief administrative officer for ten months before the selection of McConnell as University president.

Today he acts as administrator to the University, public servant to the community, and goodwill ambassador to the state.

During half-time ceremonies of the Dartmouth game Saturday, he discussed the game on WTSN radio with a sports commentator. A week earlier, he attended the dedication of the UNH swimming pool.

In between the two events, he performed many different tasks, usually related in some way. They all involved Jere Chase's specialty: dealing with people.

"He's very accommodating" "He's extremely cooperative at times when he doesn't have to be," observed senior Wayne Worcester. "He's very accommodating. I suspect that he probably knows more about what's going on at the University than any other person, except President McConnell."

"He's always been a very gracious man," remarked Student Government President Brad Cook.

"He's a very warm, outgoing person," noted McConnell, who cited one example of the many ways Chase assists members of the University community.

"When new staff members have come to the University and settle in Durham, there are always a great many little things that have to be arranged. For example, if a person wants to buy a home, he has to make contact with a bank for a loan."

"Jere has always been more



Jere Chase

(photo by Wallner)

than willing to assist people in doing this kind of thing. So when people come to the University, they always feel a friendlier welcome because of the things Jere does," McConnell said.

Although members of the University community have praised Chase's efforts to be of service, he also praises them.

"I'm the lucky one who's had the opportunity to work with them," he said this week as he reflected on his years of work with the University.

"The University has been able to maintain one direction, that is, to make a decision as to what you want to do, and then do it well," the soft-spoken administrator said.

"I think we ought to pay tribute to a lot of dedicated people who have had this objective and tried to make it work," he added.

As Chase expressed his appreciation to his associates, they were preparing to pay tribute to him.

Tickets for an Oct. 2 "appreciation night" in Snively Arena are available from the Alumni House officials who reported the event has been planned by the Board of Trustees, faculty, administration, employees, students, alumni, and townspeople.

"There are, indeed, few whose lives have not been touched in some way by the Chase association with this University," read an official statement about the testimonial.

In addition to Jere and Jane, a 1937 UNH graduate, the Chase family includes a son, Robert, a 1964 graduate of UNH, who is director of the Portsmouth Preservation Society, and a daughter Nancy. A 1968 graduate of UNH, Nancy is married to Doug Lyon, a former UNH student and instructor who is teaching at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass.

Although the executive vice-president and his family have maintained an association with the University for decades, Chase said several aspects of that association hold a special meaning to him.

Chase recalled that he directed the campaign for funds to build the Memorial Union and has worked with WENH-TV, New Hampshire's educational network since its inception.

"I guess I was probably the one responsible for our getting the first Ford Foundation grant for WENH, and I worked with a Governor's commission on it," Chase remarked. He explained that the general manager of the station today reports directly to his office.

He also played a major role in the consolidation of Keene and Plymouth Colleges and UNH into the University system, which became effective in 1963. In addition, he has worked closely with participants in the oceanography program at UNH and was instrumental in obtaining two National Science Foundation grants for the program.

President McConnell added that Chase was responsible for the administration of the UNH Fund, which is contributed by alumni for many uses by the University.

### "He's done most of the administrative jobs"

"In the 25 years he's been at the University, he's done most of the administrative jobs," McConnell said.

"The very fact that they're not keeping his position after he leaves indicates they couldn't find anyone else who could do his job," remarked Cook. "I don't think anyone knows the University of New Hampshire the way he does. I think in a very real sense losing him is the most critical loss the University could have, from an administrative point of view."

Although his work with the University has been the focal point of Chase's life, he enjoys many non-academic activities, especially sports.

While a UNH student, he ran cross country and was captain of the baseball and ski teams in his senior year. He still likes to ski

although he doesn't go to the slopes "as much as I'd like." "I'd like to be able to ski once or twice a week, but I can't," he said.

Chase added that he may ski more after he becomes president of New England College, which is located in Henniker, N. H.

"I can see the tows from my window," he explained, pointing out that the college is close to Pat's Peak ski area.

"If you want me to brag, I ski pretty well," Chase admitted with a grin, in response to a question about his skiing abilities.

Chase, a resident of Madbury, also enjoys boating in the Great Bay and the ocean, and although he owns a small motorboat, he admitted, "I can't describe it."

The executive vice-president remarked that few people know he almost made big-league baseball a career. In 1936 he tried out with the Detroit Tigers and "almost" played with their Class A league. He explained that he did not pursue his interest in professional baseball because at the time he tried out with the Tigers, he had a job teaching and coaching.

Other little-known facts about Chase include that he enjoys carpentry, did air defense between Japan and Siberia in the Korean War as a member of 31st Fighter Escort, and represented Durham in the General Court during the 1959 legislative session.

Another important activity for Chase is completion of work for his doctoral degree in education from Boston University. He has finished the course work for the degree but still has to write his dissertation, which concerns adult education.

He has participated in a variety of community activities, and re-

(continued on page 8)

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# More time for war

Time is an elusive thing. Nine months ago, Richard Nixon said he had a plan to end the Vietnamese war. Now he wants more time. Time to implement a plan that will prolong the war, rather than end it.

It's called "Vietnamization". Nixon plans to reduce the number of combat troops in Vietnam to "300,000, or maybe less" by the end of 1970. The remaining troops would act as logistic and fire-power support for the rag-tag South Vietnamese army.

Two months ago, when the same plan was known as "De-Americanizing the war," the U.S. military command donated a fleet of armed ships to the South Vietnamese, with the promise of a larger fleet by the end of 1971. Meanwhile, we have armed

and trained South Vietnamese regulars in the art of defending their country and our own hapless commitment.

Through Vietnamization, the war can go on for another decade. South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu said two days ago his country's army is ready to replace the U.S. troops within a timetable to be decided between the two governments, provided we furnish South Vietnam with "enough equipment, material, funds, finance and enough time... reasonable time... for recruiting and training."

"This would take years and years," said Thieu.

This, a reasonable time? No, but it's the same time being bought by President Nixon. He claims to have abandoned any hopes of a military solution to Vietnam.



# hampsh

## Class officers defend cl

On Sunday, the Interclass Council met and commented on Brad Cook's proposal on the restructuring of the class officer system. He proposes that the four elected officers of each class "would be replaced by one president and one vice-president of each class, who would be elected at the BEGINNING OF THE JUNIOR YEAR of that class." If Cook's proposal passes, the freshman and sophomore students on this campus will have less representation in any function headed by the Student Government President's office.

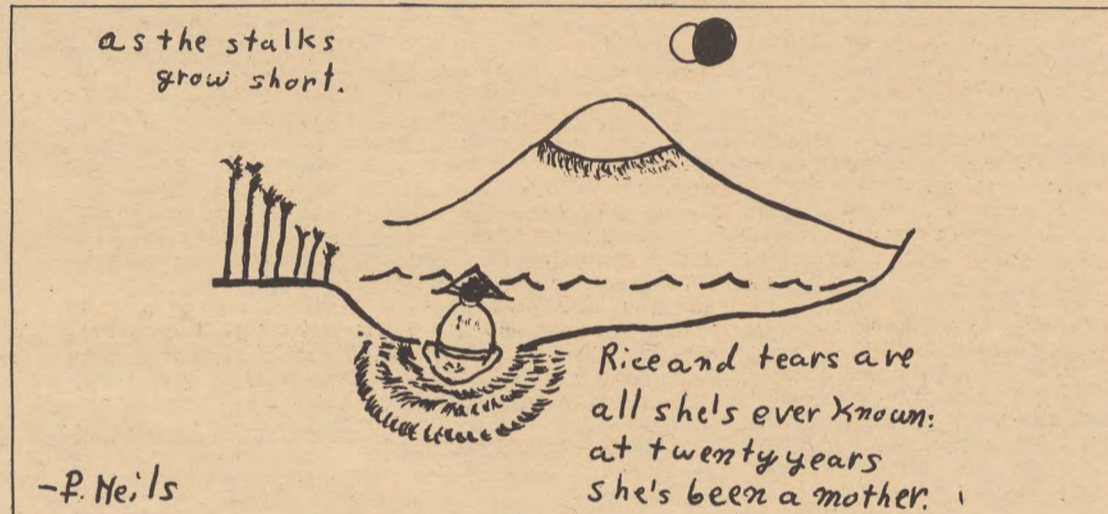
As stated in the article there will be 10 "elected" members of the senior class who will be working on graduation and senior class business ONLY. Now what happens to the freshman, sophomore, and junior class business? Who is going to handle their interests?

Mr. Cook states that the freshman and sophomore class officers are superfluous -- that they have no needs or duties and therefore should be dissolved. However, in the past, the sophomore class has always directed the publication of the "Cat's

Paw" while the junior class has always had as its main goal the coordination of Spring Weekend. In addition, plans for this year include two love-ins with folk singers, four MUB dances, the Honors Convocation, and Parents' Weekend, also planned by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Mr. Cook proposes that with the abolition of freshman and sophomore class officers AND the existing class system, that activities of this nature will be directed by other groups AND NEWLY FORMED COMMITTEES within the Student Senate. Why, I ask, why must we pull campus activities away from an already existing organization and then redirect them to committees which have yet to be formed? The class system is not superfluous!

In response to the statement that recent class elections were "a farce" one only has to look back on last year's Student Government presidential election. It is a knowledgeable fact that freshman class elections drew a higher percentage ratio of voters in only one day than the Student Government presidential and

### -Vietnam Bride-



# More seats for students

Most students understand that football is a big money-maker for the University athletic program. Gate receipts at home games help defray the costs of other sports for which the University charges no admission.

Likewise students understand that choice seats must be reserved in order to attract paying customers.

What the Athletic Department fails to understand is that if students cannot see the game from the seats they are given, then they won't come. Attracting paying customers is all right, but not at the expense of students. This is precisely the situation at Cowell Stadium. Presently students have a choice between sitting behind the end zones or beside them -- certainly not the best seats in the house.

Students want to support THEIR football team. But who enjoys cheering for a

team that you actually get to see once or twice every other quarter?

Saturday all the west stand seats were reserved for Dartmouth fans and paying customers, however, all the sections were not filled. If Dartmouth, an outstanding football rival, can't draw a full house, other teams on the schedule aren't likely to either.

We think a good section of these seats in the west stand should be roped off for students or more choice east stand seats should be given to students. This would force paying customers to utilize all of the west stand.

It may be argued that using the west side of Cowell stadium for students would split the home crowd and possibly disrupt organized cheering.

But then, who is going to cheer a team they can't see.

# Editorial points

Students can recognize the approach of autumn in New Hampshire by noting that the Manchester "Union Leader" has again cranked up its traditional anti-University editorial campaign.

Small consolation: New Hampshire, 31-0 losers to Dartmouth, played better football against the Indians than Boston College who lost to Dartmouth 42-6.

Rather than worrying about the length of female employees' skirts, dining hall

officials might consider the food, which runs a decided second to attractive legs.

President Nixon's statement last week that "under no circumstances will I be affected whatever," by forthcoming campus demonstrations is another first for American democracy. The President intends to ignore half the country.

Students traveling to Connecticut for the varsity football game this weekend should be pleased to know they will be able to see the game from their seats.

## Student warns of press

For this campus, the week beginning with Monday, Sept. 29, 1969 was significant. It saw the birth of a new multi-level experience, ACT--Alternate Cultural Trip. There are three levels on which it assaults the consciousness--alternate politics, M---r's household hints, and the literary edition of ACT. On the very same evening, the presses of a much more together "Tumbrel" were rolling. All are reaching new plateaus of experience. The underground journals of UNH form the topsoil of the cultural transformation taking place on the grounds.

But there is a snake in the grass. Because neither of these journals have any editorial policy, as such, except to print whatever is submitted, they can have no conception of censorship. This is bound to run them into some kind of faustian conflict with the structures of suppress-

sion, namely, the long arm of the law. Specifically, the county sheriff's office, it has been rumored, has already threatened to bust the editors of "The Rolling Journal" for the use of contemporary American English words derived from Anglo-Saxon roots which are most commonly heard on any street corner of any half-large city and in any patrol car in America.

The grounds on which this bust is to be based are those of obscenity. In a time when "Oh Calcutta!" can play to the most affluent audiences in the world, when Woodstock could happen, when the Airplane could sing "Together" on prime time television without expurgating dear Mother's name from it, how can any sheriff anywhere have the audacity to act as arbitrary selector of vocabulary to be used in print.

Even children have to learn to

### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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by eliminating freshman and  
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posal ends the right of those  
s members to be identified  
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become "loners" until their  
or year when Mr. Cook's  
posal "allows" them to be-  
e a class. For two years  
are isolated, the class sys-  
is dissolved, and the rights  
e freshmen and sophomore  
become a class is nullified.  
I ask, now who speaks for  
classes and the people?

Ric Schumacher  
Freshman-Sophomore Class  
President  
Harry Boghigian  
Junior Class President  
Bill Gardner  
Senior Class President

## mentorship

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t our readers can't hear!  
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any of the contributors to  
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th estate should take im-  
iate and direct action to pro-  
public and legal support for  
busted members. The par-  
rationalization for cen-  
ship is of no significance in  
parison to the danger to the  
dom of the fourth estate, i.e.,  
press, the radio systems,  
such expurgation entails.  
your disciple,  
Mephistopheles

## of New Hampshire

APHERS  
s, Donald Sibley, George

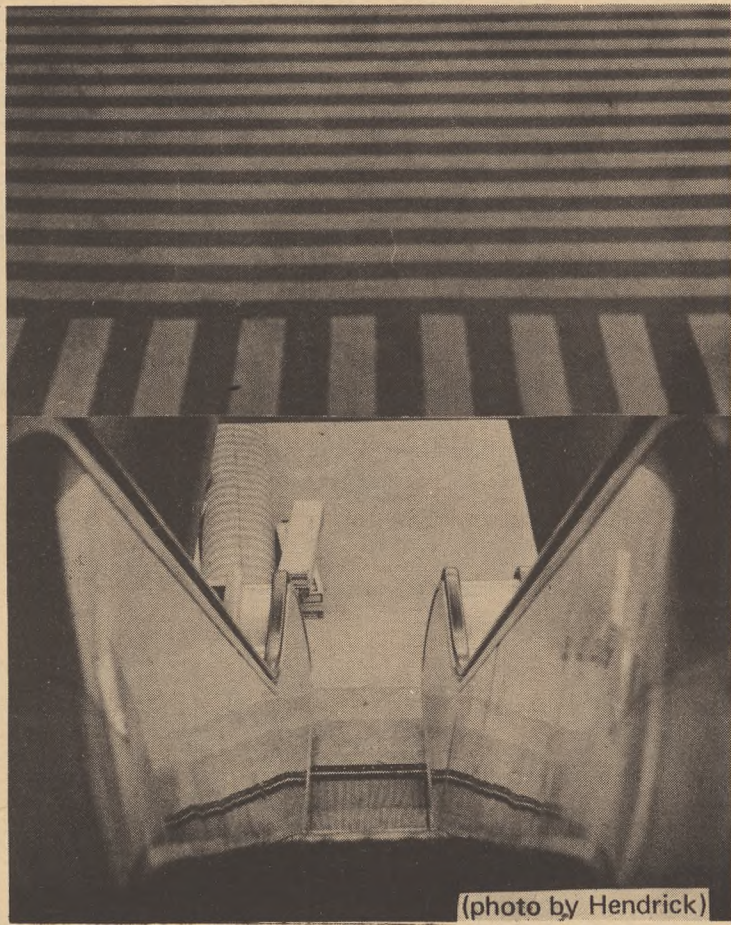
STAFF  
Andrew Moore  
Paul McDonnell  
Paul Kahl Jr.  
Scott Roberts  
Linda Behringer

TERS  
hardt, Tom Keller, Robin  
Ed King, Marcia Powers.  
Thomas K. Morse

iling offices, under the  
ember 1, 1918. Total

IRE, Memorial Union,

## Going Up?



(photo by Hendrick)

**HIGHEST RATES** Last year 16\* NASULGC institutions charged resident students \$500 or more in tuition and required fees. This year the number has grown to 25\* schools, led by the following: the University of New Hampshire, SUNY Statutory College at Cornell, and Purdue. In the AASCU, 25 institutions reported resident charges of \$500 or more.

The non-resident tuition and required fees at 43\*\* NASULGC institutions are now above \$1,200, as compared to 17 above that level last year. The schools charging the highest non-resident rates are: the University of Vermont (\$500 more than the next highest institution), Ohio State University, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Wisconsin, and Purdue.

\*National Assoc. for State Universities and Land Grant Colleges

## Viet Moratorium news

Nearly 300 student body presidents and editors have now signed a call for a Vietnam Moratorium--a nationwide anti-war class and work boycott.

The call, sponsored by the new "Vietnam Moratorium Committee," is for a one-day boycott of classes at all U.S. colleges and universities on Oct. 15 to call attention to and move toward ending the Vietnam War. The committee plans to expand the moratorium to two days in November, three in December, adding a day of protest each month as long as the war goes on.

The Moratorium hopes to involve the community as well as the colleges in cities and towns across the country. Workers and business men are being asked to boycott their daily routines at least for a short time during the moratorium days.

The new Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam has planned a national rally in Washington Nov. 15 to coincide with the second month's Moratorium days.

The rally, similar to the march on the Pentagon in 1966, will include a march from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol building, according to tentative plans. Both militant and not-so-militant groups are supporting the Washington rally, while some militant groups (including some SDS chapters) refuse to support the Moratorium. The Moratorium action is too moderate, some are saying.

Organizers of the Moratorium include: David Hawk, a former National Student Association staff member and coordinator of a "We Won't Go" statement campaign involving 250 student body presidents and editors last year. Sam Brown, another former NSA staff member and organizer of

youth for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign. is currently a fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics. David Mixner, another former McCarthy campaigner presently on the Democratic Party reform commission headed by Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dakota).

The committee, according to its Moratorium strategy statement, expects the monthly protests to grow if the first month's is successful. High school students, anti-war and civil rights constituencies, entertainers, labor union locals, churches, businessmen, and politicians are invited to participate.

A central office in Washington is coordinating plans for the demonstrations and projects to take place on the Moratorium days. Among the committee's suggested plans for the first demonstration and boycott day are town meetings, debates, rallies, leaflet distribution, study groups, vigils in homes and churches, anti-war films, petitions, teach-ins, and memorial services for war dead. Violence is out of the question, say the organizers.

The committee refuses to refer to its class boycotts as strikes, because it does not feel the analogy applies. The intention is not to cripple the universities, but to use them as a base to end the war, Brown says.

Financial assistance is coming from private gifts, Moratorium organizers say, though they do not list any primary backers. The National Student Association has provided some financial aid for the Washington office.

The monthly protests are to continue "until a negotiated settlement is signed, or a definite timetable for bringing all American troops home from Vietnam is made," the committee has announced.

## Ex Officio

by Jon Kellogg

### Nixon looks at history

A refreshing change from Lyndon Johnson's paranoia has been Richard Nixon's capricious concern for history. Johnson expended considerable effort trying to shape a favorable historical account of himself. Nixon, though conscious of history, has displayed little concern for textbook recognition.

However, it might be useful to speculate on what history text writers will be saying about our nation's chief in the years ahead. For example:

\* \* \* \* \*

Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th president of the United States. Most notable contribution: the death of the political compromise.

Nixon's killing of the compromise offers an excellent study in the major complication which surrounds democratic bureaucracy, circumvention.

When the President decided to destroy the compromise, he couldn't simply declare war on it and drop some napalm, he had to devise a more subtle technique--ambiguity. Then, if the plan backfired, he would have room to appeal his motivations.

Consequently the President didn't directly assault the compromise, he smothered it to death with a deluge of conflicting administration policies.

Pleading with the nation to accept alleged compromises on racial equality, the Viet Nam war, the oil depletion allowance, military conscription, inflation,

(see Appendix A for complete listing), the President was able to move in a deep fog of ambiguity.

He declared a 50,000 man reduction in the draft which turned out to be only 5,600 less than the previous year. He brought home 60,000 troops from Viet Nam alive but left behind more than 36,000 dead. He advocated tax reform and left loopholes for the rich. He patronized the blacks while extending segregation in the South. Rather than jawbone with corporations and big business, the real inflation-causing culprits, he halted federal construction of much needed schools and hospitals.

This he announced, without the aid of a teleprompter, was the "new federalism."

College students across the nation became so confused they held a moratorium to demonstrate their position to the President. In a rare move of directness, he decided to ignore them.

Let us lower our voices, he declared. And he spoke so low that for awhile no one realized he was speaking with two voices.

What the 37th President apparently failed to recognize was that a compromise can be a solution only between two divergent points of view.

It cannot be used to cover up a non-existent or inept policy. Nor can the compromise make one man appear to be all things to all men.

BLANK SPACE SCARES US.

Help Fill It.

call 387.

*A single death is more*

*obscene than all the words*

*that man has ever spoken.*





DARTMOUTH HALFBACK Clark Beier is stopped after a short gain by UNH defensemen Larry Woods (64) and Ed Savage (74). Moving in to assist on the tackle are Nelson Cassavaugh (71) and Harry Kouloheras (55).



HIGH HURDLES--Wildcat halfback Chip Breault vaults over teammate Bill Cashman (49) to pick up good yardage in Saturday's game with Dartmouth.

(photos by Wallner)

# the new hampshire SPORTS

## Dartmouth scalps Wildcats 31-0 before 14,000 in '69 opener

The scoreboard was new, but the score was much the same as the 14 previous UNH-Dartmouth games.

For the 15th time since 1893 the Wildcats met their inter-state rivals on the gridiron, and for the 15th time a scoreboard proved Dartmouth the winner.

"We were soundly defeated by a fine football team," Wildcat Coach Jim Root said following Saturday's game. Cowell Stadium's new electric scoreboard, donated by the class of 1929, gave Root's words vivid reality to 14,000 sun-baked fans. It read: Dartmouth 31-UNH 0.

"I'm quite disappointed that we didn't do better," said Root following his first loss on the home field. "Quite frankly, nothing pleased me about the game."

Dartmouth's Bob Blackman was much more optimistic. "I came away from our game with New Hampshire with mixed emotions," said Blackman. "The Wildcats are big, tough and experienced. I expect they will finish high in the Yankee Conference this fall."

Blackman may be correct, and his comments make his own squad look all the better, but Root isn't quite as sure.

"It's going to be a rough season," said last year's Small College Coach of the Year. "We must adjust and soon. The opposition is tough every week and sometimes they're tougher," he added.

The game statistics bear out Root's fears.

Defense was considered New Hampshire's strongest phase, but Dartmouth had little trouble rolling up 18 first downs on 372 total yards. Second-effort running by the Indian backfield, rushing for 297 yards, was too much for a Wildcat defense that hit hard, but failed to stick when tackling.

Clark Beier was the standout for Blackman's squad, grinding out 143 yards on 22 carries for one touchdown.

by Mike Painchaud  
Production Editor

Offensively, the Cats never got going as the Dartmouth defense proved their limiting of Boston College to six points in a pre-season game was no fluke. The Indians held UNH to nine first downs and 172 total yards.

Sophomore quarterback Bobby Hopkins could not mount the effective passing game needed to balance the Wildcat running attack. Root observed that the offensive line didn't give Hopkins sufficient time to set up, as the young signal-caller continually under threw his receivers in the first half, while over throwing them in the second.

As the result of two key injuries, the Wildcat offense will have to be radically adjusted for next week's game with Connecticut, who beat Yale 17-14.

Fullback Mike Shaughnessy sustained a knee injury on the second play of the game and will be lost indefinitely.

"We are quite worried about Shaughnessy's injury," said Root. "I'm afraid that it's extremely serious and I don't feel very hopeful. Mike has had a bad bruise on his knee for some time and right now he's on crutches. He will be missed at Storrs next Saturday," Root concluded.

Halfback Chip Breault also suffered a knee injury and missed most of the second half. Dartmouth lost Bob Mlakar for the rest of the year when he broke his leg on the final play of the game.

The Cats won the opening coin toss and elected to receive, defending the north goal. The new scoreboard ticked off the first few seconds of the 1969 season as Hampton Ballard took the kickoff on his own goal line and moved to the UNH 25.

On the second play from scrimmage, Mike Shaughnessy found a hole on the right side for a 15-yard gain. The All-Yankee Conference fullback was hit hard on the tackle by Jack Roberts,

however, and was forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the game with a bruised knee.

UNH stalled without Shaughnessy, and Dartmouth took over at their 21-yard line following Jack Kenney's punt. On the second down, quarterback Jim Chasey and halfback Mlakar got mixed up on a handoff, and defensive end Brett Bernier picked up the loose ball for New Hampshire.

The Wildcats couldn't capitalize on the field position, and the drive ended with Chuck Klaubert's 30-yard field goal attempt falling short.

The rest of the first period was defense-oriented with neither team moving the ball effectively.

Six minutes into the second stanza with a first down near midfield, Chasey handed off to Beier. Guard Dave Mills opened a gaping hole for the senior fullback who cut to his left. Beier broke two tackles at the 45 and easily outdistanced the Cat defenders into the endzone.

Pete Donovan's conversion attempt was good and Dartmouth had all the points they would need.

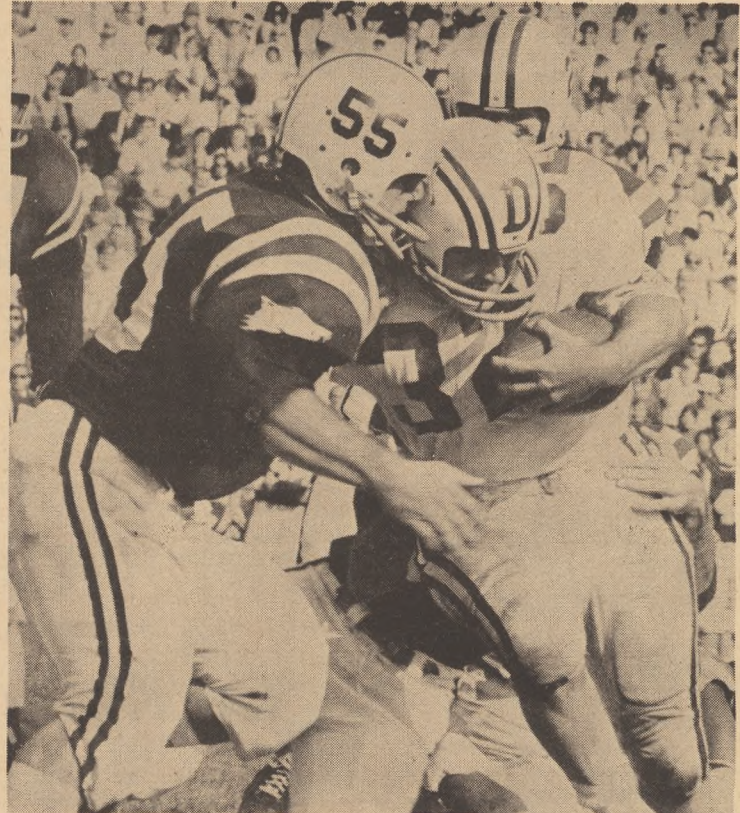
UNH could do nothing with the ensuing kickoff and Dartmouth took over again on their 37-yard line. Beier and John Short alternated carries as the Indians marched to the UNH 10. Brett Bernier stopped Mlakar on a big third-and-goal, and Blackman was forced to settle for a Donovan field goal.

Following the field goal, the UNH offense got untracked. Carl DeFilippi ran a reverse for six yards and Bill Cashman picked up nine yards on a draw.

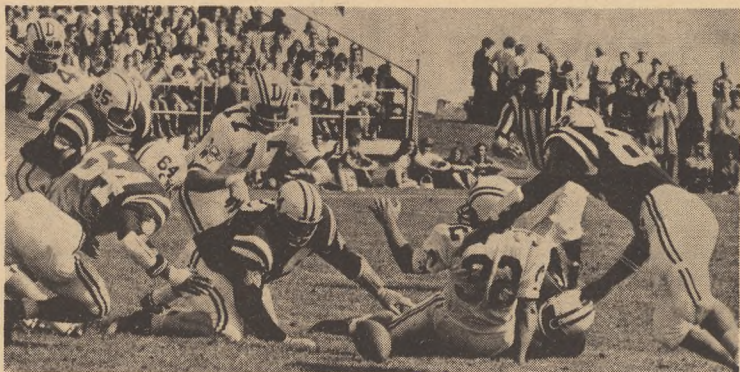
With a first-and-10 at the UNH 44, Hopkins pitched to Ballard around right end and weaved 24 yards to the D 23, with seconds remaining in the half.

A Hopkins pass rolled off the fingertips of Ballard in the endzone as the Wildcat Marching Band stepped onto the field for the half-time show.

Midway through third period, the Indians blasted Wildcat hopes



TOUGH YARDAGE--Clark Beier finds it pretty hard to move as he runs into Wildcat co-captain Harry Kouloheras in Saturday's tilt, won by Dartmouth, 31-0.



LOOSE BALL: Wildcat defensive end Greg Kolinsky (82) chases a Clark Beier fumble as Jim Chasey (17), Ed Savage (74), and Larry Woods (64) move in.

for a second-half comeback with another score.

End Jack Wimsatt beat Wildcat defenseman Bob Cross on a down-and-out pattern for 23 yards and a first down at the UNH 26. Chasey moved the ball to the UNH 7 with three consecutive sweeps to the left of the New Hampshire line. The Cats adjusted defenses for a fourth attempt at their weak side, but Chasey noticed the shift, faked a pitch to Beier, and strolled around the right end for the touchdown.

Donovan's conversion kick was good to make the score 17-0.

After an exchange of punts Blackman sent in his backup quarterback Bill Koenig. The same reverence accorded Chasey was shown for Koenig as he led the Indians 65 yards in 11 plays. Bob Calhoun capped off the drive on the receiving end of an 11

yard touchdown pass from Koenig.

Donovan booted his sixth point of the day as fans began to file out of the stadium past the new scoreboard that read: Dartmouth 24-UNH 0 with 14:45 remaining.

The Indians' second offense got a gift from the second defense when Jack Roberts intercepted a Hopkins pass at the UNH 30 and returned it to the four-yard line.

Two plays later, Rich McFadzean broke over left tackle for the final touchdown.

Joe Adams kicked the 31st and final point with seven minutes left as more fans filed home.

The Wildcats made an attempt to get on the new scoreboard late in the game, following a Craig Boatman interception at the D 35.

Root's plan fizzled, however, when Rick Land picked off a Hopkins aerial and Koenig ran out the clock.



# Booters open against Bowdoin

# Goodfellow takes over fresh football reins

The Wildcat varsity soccer team will open its season tomorrow against Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me.

Coach Peter Fernald has been putting his squad through six-day-a-week practices and capped off his preparations for the season last week in two scrimmages with the Colombos, a semi-professional club from Lawrence, Mass. The Cat defense looked good in the first contest limiting the Colombos to only two goals. The offense wasn't clicking however, and the two goal margin was all the Colombos needed. The second game, four days later, saw everything working right for UNH with the booters emerging on top this time, 5-3.

Fernald has five lettermen returning from last year's 6-6-1 season. They are co-captains

Bob Ambrose and Henry Brealey who will be filling the fullback positions, forward Marios Evriades, and halfbacks Jim MacNeary, and Andy Moore.

The remaining gaps are expected to be filled by sophomores moving up from last year's freshman team which sported a 3-1-1 record. Dave Draves, Peter Ziverner, John Vorel, Gordon Rose, Jim Minichiello, Steve Nunton, and Bill Stetson will be backing up the fullback positions. Greg Savage, Ted Bishop, Miguel Justiniano, and John Belcher will be playing in the halfback slots, while Bob Viens, Giuseppe Pinton, Jay Jeffrey, Antonio Ayala, Jim Heald, and Al Martin will be filling in the center forward and wing positions. Either Ed Meehan or Mike Woodaman will be goalie.

In Bowdoin, UNH will be facing the defending Maine state collegiate champion. The Polar Bears racked up a 6-3-2 season last year and have 12 returning lettermen on this year's squad.

The Wildcats' first home game will be Oct. 8 against Boston University.

## Huskie runners defeat UNH

Northeastern spoiled the Wildcat cross country team's season opener in a tri-meet held at UNH Saturday, downing Vermont and UNH 24-55-57.

Four of the first seven places went to Northeastern runners with Larry Joseph finishing first in a time of 22 minutes and 56 seconds.

Only two Wildcats placed among the top seven runners, sophomore Gerry Pregent coming in third with a time of 23:20 and captain Larry Martin, fourth at 23:38.

Pregent, undefeated in competition as a freshman last year, along with returning lettermen captain Larry Martin, Pete Dascoulias, and Bob Jarrett provide the core of this year's Wildcat squad.

The harriers travel to Kingston, R.I. Saturday to face the University of Rhode Island and meet St. Anselms College in Manchester Oct. 8.

Meet results: 1--Joseph, Northeastern, 22:56; 2--Scanlon, Northeastern, 23:11; 3--Pregent, UNH, 23:20; 4--Martin, UNH, 23:38; 5--Learned, Vermont, 23:53; 6--Fallon, Northeastern, 23:58; 7--Flynn, Northeastern, 24:05.

Jim Goodfellow, 24, replaced Lou Tepper as freshman football coach just prior to the start of the 1969 season.

Goodfellow, a native of Springfield, Ohio, is the third graduate of Miami of Ohio to join the UNH coaching staff, joining head coach Jim Root and offensive line coach Paul Schudel. Tepper remains on the staff as the end and line-backer coach.

Prior to joining the UNH staff Goodfellow served as backfield coach at Central High, Pontiac, Michigan, and spent a year as undergraduate assistant coach at Miami of Ohio under coach "Bo" Schembechler.

"I'm a little disappointed with the number of tryouts," was Goodfellow's first comment on this year's prospects. He was quick to add, however, "the quality of the boys that are out is really good, and none of them are afraid to work."

One of Goodfellow's biggest problems is in the backfield where he has only one man to back up the starters on both offense and defense. The speed which highlighted last year's freshman attack is missing from this year's backfield, but Coach Goodfellow is depending on his "quick linemen" to provide the necessary protection for his backs.

Some of the players Goodfellow has been impressed with in practice so far are: quarterbacks Joe Allis, Bob Sleeth, and Dave Zullo; halfbacks Ed Booker, Ron Brenton, Dan DiElisi, and Kurt Nauss; fullbacks Jim Francour, Mike Wentworth, and Jim Wing; ends Claude Braley, Ed Connolly, Tony Latacz, Bob O'Neill, Bill Rochette, and Kevin Sullivan; tackles Steve LeShane,

Dan McNulty, Don Miller, and Gerald Moran; guards Robert Couture and Gary Lyons; centers Stu Sapp and Mark Wallace; line-backers Rick Boucher, Dan Naylor and Jay Yancy; and middle-guard Lloyd Dolleman.

Coach Goodfellow declined to predict his team's success in the upcoming season, looking only towards the first game: "this is the first time we've played Maine in a long time and we're anxious to renew the rivalry."

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## Bulletinboard

### MORATORIUM

An open meeting will be conducted tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union to discuss plans for action on the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium. The Moratorium is a nation-wide campaign directed against continued United States action in Vietnam.

### FELLOWSHIPS

Seniors and graduate students interested in the Danforth Graduate Fellowships should apply to Duane H. Whittier, professor of philosophy, Hamilton Smith, by tomorrow. One hundred and twenty fellowships are available.

### ENGLISH MAJORS

There will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee Thursday, Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. in Hamilton Smith room 127 for all English majors. The meeting is to elect a new committee for this year. Three sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors are needed. Students interested should leave their names with Mrs. Sandy Allen in the English Dept. office, HS 113.

### WSBE

The Whittemore School Association will conduct a meeting with Dean Jan E. Clee for all interested undergraduate WSBE students tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in room 212 of the new Whittemore School. At this meeting a committee will be chosen for developing student programs in WSBE.

### NHOC SKI CLUB

The New Hampshire Outing Club Ski Club will sponsor an open meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Senate Merrimack Room of the Union.

### WRESTLING

An organizational meeting for all students interested in freshman or varsity wrestling will be conducted tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 151 of the Field House.

### CAR WASH

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Snively Arena parking lot. One dollar per car will be charged.

### INFORMAL RUSH

The Pan-Hellenic Council will conduct an informal rush for upperclass women and transfer students, Oct. 7 through Oct. 14. Sign-up dates will be announced in the NEW HAMPSHIRE.

### PSI CHI

Psi Chi, honorary society of psychology majors, will conduct their first meeting of the year tonight at 7 p.m. in room 3 of Conant Hall.

### SHOTS IN THE DARK

Students may obtain copies of "Shots in the Dark" today through Friday, from noon to 3 p.m., in the lobby of the Union. Those who have already paid for copies must bring receipts.

### TUTORING

Students interested in tutoring this semester should contact James Johnson at the Admissions Office.

### BLUE AND WHITE CONCERT

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert Oct. 6 at the Field House for the first time at the University.

William Steinberg, recently appointed director, will conduct the music of Beethoven, Schubert, Webern, and Strauss. He succeeds Erich Leinsdorf as conductor.

Tickets can be purchased through the campus advance sale ticket office in Huddleston Hall.

Nickel in trace amounts has been found in marine organisms. Plankton sampled by marine biologists had twice as much nickel as was present in higher marine plants. Their nickel content was found to be ten times that of fish and mollusks examined. It has been suggested that this concentration of nickel is evidence that the element has some function in the growth or metabolism of plankton.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Foreign student from Cyprus attending Oyster River High School requires family with which to live in Durham. Call 868-5189.

PIANO PLAYER WANTED: Fri. & Sat. nights at Indian Mound Golf Course, Rt. 16 Center Ossipee, N.H. Salary arranged, room free — excellent opportunity for someone who likes to ski. Call 539-4538.

TUTOR for Econ. Statistics 525. Please call 868-2868.

The LIBERATED LOOK!

Hampshire House

BY VAN HEUSEN®

You've liberated your libido and you're making the scene! Now you can wear the shirt with the unconventional air, Van Heusen Hampshire House! The shirt with the bold, brash stripes and switched-on solid shades. The one with the new wider spread Bradley collar. And with permanently pressed Vanopress to let you skip the ironing drag. Kick over the traces, man! C'mon over to Hampshire House!



## COTE JEWELERS

Jenkins Court — Durham N.H.  
Next to Franklin Theatre

Diamonds — Watches —  
Rings and Things  
Specializing in Repair



# 1000 students enroll in sex education: Bio. 409



"The course just may change my life," quipped a sophomore co-ed.

"There should be 15-minute breaks during lectures so students can resume normal breathing," offered another co-ed, not taking the course.

"It's very boring, but it's a requirement," said a junior enrolled in the course. "Students are taking it just to be cool, or they aren't taking it because they think they know it all."

"It will be biologically interesting and absolutely pornographic," commented an engaged senior taking the course with his fiancée.

Yes, sex education is alive at UNH, under the guise of Biology 409. Paul A. Wright, professor of zoology, is the instructor of the complete sex course now offered as a result of student interest and the requirement flexibility under the 4-R system.

Wright had predicted an enrollment of 600 in the course. He planned to reach all students in one lecture section via closed circuit television from the Spaulding Life Science building to the Murkland auditorium.

But the huge demand for the subject forced Wright to open another section of 350, which was filled to capacity in three school days. The total enrollment is now 1000 students.

Wright has invited "guest lecturers" from the Sociology and Home Economics Departments to present the sociological and psychological aspects of sex. "You have to decide when a science course should diverge to the other human aspects of life," he said. "It's an area too long neglected."

by Ron Winslow  
Staff Reporter

Wright will deal with the anatomical and physiological areas of the course.

Sex education has a ten-year history at UNH. Past biology courses have presented films on sex with no questions or comments permitted or offered afterwards. "The whole intention was scientific," Wright observed. "It was gross negligence."

Wright made a television tape that was used from 1961 to 1964, but that didn't correct the scientific concentration, he said.

Finally two live lectures on sex per semester were included in the Biology 401 syllabus. Wright extended it to two weeks during the last two years.

"But students thought there was more to it," Wright noted. "They wanted other points of view."

The professor has solicited student reaction and sex questions through "little black boxes" he has placed in Spaulding and Murkland. "We had to bolt the one in Murkland down so it won't get carried away," he said.

"I have plenty of material in mind if we have a lull," Wright advised, "but I hope the course will center around student interest through use of the black boxes."

He has a folder with "at least 150 questions" in it from past years. "I could spend two or three lectures on some of the questions," he noted.

The professor conceded there may be a decline in the number of questions "because each year we profit by student feedback" and include the answers to more

problems in the course outline. Biology 409 will include several lectures on drugs, alcohol and smoking, "primarily because of student suggestion," according to Wright.

The suggested readings for the course are "Sex," "Sex is for Real," and "Sex Questions and Answers." "They are the only ones available written for college students that I know of," Wright said. "Of course there are guys' dating manuals," he added.

Wright observed that several of the books were sold at the bookstore long before bookrush, indicating that several may be circulating among persons not taking the course.

Wright labeled the reading period "lame-duck" and is considering giving the final exam before Christmas vacation. "We aren't allowed to meet in formal classes, and though we could have small discussion groups, there is no way to evaluate 1000 students for the two weeks," he said.

Even though Wright isn't sure about the reading period, some students are suggesting laboratories and are already at work choosing lab partners.

The rush goes on, and unconfirmed reports from the bookstore indicate a great demand for Shakespeare-type book covers.

Wright has been teaching at UNH since 1958 and just stepped down as chairman of the Zoology Department after a six-year stint.

He taught previously at the University of Michigan for 11 years and for one year each at Boston University and the University of Washington.



(photos by Moses)

## Jere Chase

(continued from page 3)

marked concerning them, "You name it, and I've been in it."

Recognizing Chase's years of service to the University and community, many members of the University community expressed surprise when they learned of his resignation.

Chase, however, explained why he was attracted to the position at New England College.

"It's basically a teaching institution," he said, citing its efforts to provide "first rate" teaching, to keep the faculty-student ratio low, and to take students from the "middle fifth" of their high school classes.

Chase resigned last spring from the Board of Trustees of the college, of which he was a member for the past ten years. He had been chairman of the board for a year and will regain a position on the board when he becomes president of the college on Oct. 15.

He insists that, although he is leaving UNH, he will continue to remain closely associated with the University.

"If there's any way possible, I intend to bring New England College and the University of New Hampshire even closer together than they have been," he said.

Explaining his major reason for accepting the presidency of New England College, Chase said, "I've seen the school develop and I believe I can make a contribution to its efforts."

The contribution Chase has made to UNH would undoubtedly prompt the University community to agree.

## MUSO population symposium

(continued from page one)  
human population dealt with the "Green Revolution." That is, the agricultural developments that have allowed underachieving countries such as the Philippines, Iran, and Kenya, who previously depended heavily on U.S. food aid, to become overachievers.

## HHH on Moratorium

(continued from page one)  
when the groups have a leader to identify with, according to Humphrey. The black man can best lead the blacks, the Irish American can best lead his people.

The 1968 Presidential candidate admitted the placards reading "\$5000 for HHH," "made me a little mad." According to Arthur Grant, assistant to President John W. McConnell, Humphrey received "the customary \$500 fee."

"I give all the money I earn from speaker's fees to a fund supporting Fraser Hospital," Humphrey said. He founded the hospital which treats retarded and crippled children.

These countries now export food and the problems remain despite the "Green Revolution."

In 1965, after the 1964-65 famine in India and Pakistan, the U.S. government became unprecedentedly concerned with agriculture. "The world was losing its ability to feed itself," said Brown, and the "Green Revolution" came into full swing.

The government introduced a program in 1965 where "food

aid was given to countries who agreed to agricultural reforms. The reforms include planting of new varieties of wheat and rice superior to indigenous varieties, and consistently doubling yield per acre," Brown continued.

Frederick Jaffe, Director of the Center for Family Planning Program Development in New York City stressed the advantages of voluntary fertility control provided by family planning.

## HHH on priorities

(continued from page one)  
United States must establish a broader base of consent," he added.

Regarding student rebellion, he advised, "let students have nothing to do with the university, nothing to say about it, and the university will become a thing, something not to be respected."

"The student power movement is not a revolution, but an evolution long overdue," he said, adding that liberation is a "uni-

versal movement." Humphrey also said he had seen the murmuring of discontent among young people in the Soviet Union. "It is not a sign of decay, it means our country is maturing. We are growing up, not cracking up."

Humphrey believes in a "random selection draft," rather than the present selective service system. "Write every member in Congress," advised Humphrey, "and tell them to get on the stick."



## ranklin

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 30-OCT. 1

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# Viet war denounced by Student Caucus

by Ron Winslow and Tom Keller

The Student Caucus, resolved Wednesday night that it stands "opposed to American involvement in the war in Vietnam."

Mark Wefers, Sawyer Hall Senator and president of the Residence Hall Advisory Council, proposed the resolution after the Caucus voted to support a plan for UNH participation in the nation-wide Vietnam Moratorium scheduled for October 15.

"If we support an anti-Vietnam protest, we should take a stand against the war," Wefers argued. The resolution, which will be presented to the University Senate, passed on a voice vote. The resolution, passed on a voice vote, passed on a voice vote.

The Caucus also voted to appropriate \$100 to help cover costs of organizing the Moratorium.

The Caucus followed a meeting of the Student Forum, an open meeting of the student body, which met to propose a plan to the Caucus for the anti-war protest.

The plan passed by the Caucus includes a schedule of activities on campus, around local areas, and in Manchester.

The thrust of the campus program according to the schedule will begin at 7 a.m. when the Thompson Hall bells will ring prior to an opening rally at the Memorial Union.

Beginning at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, the university community clergy will mourn the Viet dead at the T-hall flagpole. This service is similar to that held in Portsmouth last weekend.

Speakers will follow the Union rally. Among those tentatively scheduled are Harvey Cox, Harvard Divinity school student indicted last year with Dr. Benjamin Spock and Alan Grishman, UNH associate professor of music, drafted last year for counseling draft resisters with Dr. Benjamin Spock and Alan Grishman, UNH associate professor of music.

Grishman may also arrange for music for the Moratorium.

A musical program will be offered during the lunch hour when "shared food" will be on the menu. The afternoon program will feature similar activities including films, music, and speakers, as well as a meditation period in mid-afternoon and a Vespers service near the end of the day.

A torchlight parade through Durham will conclude campus activities.

One student objected to the food proposal claiming that sharing food is irrelevant during the Moratorium when thousands of people are dying of starvation in Southeast Asia. "Anyone taking part in the Moratorium should not eat that day," he proposed, "so he can identify more with the thousands dying around the world."

Another part of the plan will involve students who are interested in "grass-roots" work, such as speaking to members of the surrounding communities.

There is a third group planning to go to Manchester in the afternoon. A 203-car motorcade will parade through the streets of Manchester with headlights on.

Two hundred and three New Hampshire men have died in Vietnam.

Although there are three groups working on three separate plans of action, all the plans have a common goal. This is perhaps the first time such varied interest groups have worked together and all the organizers feel confident that this multi-dimensional strategy is the best for UNH.

"The Vietnam war is one of the few issues the students are united on," said Brad Cook, student body president. "President Nixon said Nixon says he doesn't want to hear our views," he added, "we're going to have to tell them to him."

## Daggett Memorial established

A memorial to the late G. Harris Daggett, professor of English, who died last summer, will be established by the American Association of University Professors.

Suggestions for the memorial include a portrait done by a member of the art department;

a history of Daggett, relating his role in University affairs and academic freedom; and an annual fund to be established for a young instructor.

A committee will examine the proposals and announce its decision at a later date.

## Nixon firm on war policy despite Moratorium

In one of his rare displays of emotion, President Nixon showed a combination of determination and fear in his response to a reporter's question at his latest news conference about the plans for massive anti-war protests this fall.

"I have often said that there's really very little we can do with regard to running the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems running the nation, and the nation's problems. Now I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it."

"However," the President said, "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

Nixon's determined sentiments are similar to the position Lyndon Johnson took during the anti-war action of 1966 and 1967. Came 1968 and Johnson was affected. Richard Nixon realizes this and is trying very hard to minimize the effects of the anti-

war movement as it rebuilds itself this fall.

The build-up appears to be mostly in numbers, rather than in new tactics. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is relying on the same tactics--class boycotts, teach ins, rallies--which dominated the anti-war movement of the Johnson years. The New Mobilization Committee (to End the War in Vietnam) likewise is still relying on massive rallies and marches to convince the government to "bring the troops home now."

The difference this year is the support the anti-war movement is getting from the populace. With the number increasing rapidly, 500 student body presidents and editors have signed the call for the moratorium on classes Oct. 15. Organizers now expect one million students to participate.

It will be particularly difficult for Nixon to ignore the protest if it comes, as is beginning to seem likely, from as wide a range of constituencies as students, university administrators, labor unions, and busi-

nessmen.

In answer to a reporter's question concerning intentional inflation of summer draft calls to allow for the timely reduction in the draft this fall just in time to appease student unrest Nixon responded, "I don't consider that charge one of merit."

The figures indicate otherwise, and the National Council to Repeal the Draft has leveled the charge: Not only did summer draft calls this past summer run from 5,000 to 17,000 higher a month than in 1968, but draft calls toward the end of this summer ran several thousand men higher than at the beginning of the summer.

In fact, draft calls have increased 70 per cent to this date since Nixon announced his first Vietnam troop cutback in June.

"I think we're on the right course in Vietnam. We're on a course that is going to end this war," he said in his press conference. "It will end much sooner if we can have to an extent, the extent possible in this free country, a united front behind very reasonable proposals."



# the new hampshire

Vol. 60 No. 5

Friday, Oct. 3, 1969

Durham, N. H.

## Harvey & Daniels liberation march Sat.

by George Owen

"We demand the immediate release from the Portsmouth Naval Prison of the political prisoners William Harvey and George Daniels," said a speaker at one of the recent marches in Portsmouth for two black marines who were incarcerated in the Portsmouth naval prison until September.

The military unexpectedly released Harvey and Daniels, pending appeal, and returned them to normal duty at Marine bases on the East coast.

A recent change in the Uniform Code of Military Justice allows the commanding officer to release men pending appeal. According to local organizers, this could not have happened without the great show of public support from people all over New England. Much of this support came over the summer when such peo-

ple as Dr. Benjamin Spock, Howard Zinn and Michael Ferber spoke at the rallies.

Under the leadership of Father John Swanson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church of Portsmouth, and Steve Kenton, a graduate student in the UNH Math Department, four marches have been sponsored to protest the imprisonment of these men, who were sentenced to a total of sixteen years. Though support has come from peace and human rights groups throughout the nation, the main support has come from area people, particularly UNH students.

In 1967, during a break in maneuvers at Camp Pendleton in California, a group of Marines, including Harvey and Daniels,

discussed the Vietnam war. Harvey and Daniels felt the war was a "white man's war," and said so. They told their friends they would request "Captain's Mast," a procedure whereby any enlisted man may bring a grievance directly to the commanding officer.

Fourteen other men also participated. A month later Harvey and Daniels were arrested for "disloyal statements" and "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline."

The American Civil Liberties Union heard of the case a year later and immediately began appeal procedures. Their attorney, Edward Sherman of the Harvard Law School, pointed out this was the first case where servicemen were court-martialed for statements against the war when no action or refusal of orders resulted from the statements.

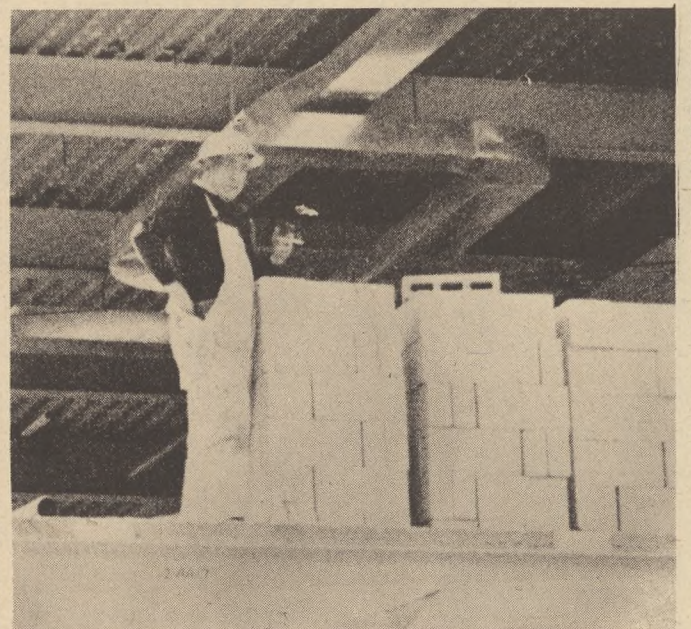
"There was no mutiny, nobody disobeyed orders," said Sherman, "there was no disobedience at any time, yet both of these men were given the maximum possible sentence under the law." The ACLU attorney went on to say this was a major test case concerning Constitutional guarantees for soldiers.

"Liberation Celebration," the final march, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m., starting at the Liberty Pole in Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth. People with cars have been requested to pick up other students who need rides in front of Thompson Hall between 1:15 and 1:30. In addition to Michael Ferber, the families of Harvey and Daniels are expected at the rally.

Father Swanson and Kenton said that these nonviolent protests have proved the value of participatory democracy. Students, they say, can show their beliefs only by personally participating in actions "against those forces which exploit us all."



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley of Portsmouth demonstrated for the release of Harvey and Daniels aboard their sailboat in Portsmouth harbor this past summer.



Worker reflects construction slowdown as buildings on Durham campus near completion. More parking spaces are evident as construction workers complete their mission.

(photo by Moses)



# Bulletinboard

## SORORITY RUSH

The Pan-Hellenic Council announces that an informal sorority rush will be held from Oct. 7-16 for upperclass and transfer women. Sign up for the rush will be Sunday, Oct. 5 from 7-9 p.m. in the Pan-Hellenic office in the Memorial Union. There will be a \$2 registration charge.

## FALL TRACK

All eligible men who are interested in improving their skills and/or condition in anticipation of winter track competition are invited to meet in room 151 in the Field House at 7 p.m. Oct. 6.

## RED CROSS

The NH Outing Club will sponsor an American Red Cross First Aid course starting Oct. 7 in room 16, New Hampshire Hall at 7:30 p.m.



## The Revolution

Revolution is an oft used word today. It is especially meaningful in the world of men's fashion. The Fashion Revolution was really started by our generation with its "Mod Look" of the 60's, which has since tapered off and given way to true fashion for men. We must, today, give much credit to international designers, Pierre Cardin, Oleg Cassini, Bill Blass, Valentino and many others for taking up where Carnaby Street left off. They now design as much for men as for women, giving us the chance to express our individuality in the way we dress. They offer us many paths to follow. Starting next week we will look at some of them beginning with the look of the 30's.

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and Latest Fashions

Persons interested in becoming instructors or renewing their Instructor's Certificate should contact Frank Heald, ext. 746 or Mrs. Wooster, ext. 264 for enrollment in a class from Oct. 6-10.

## MORATORIUM IN MANCHESTER

There will be an open meeting Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. for all students taking part in the state-wide action of the Vietnam Moratorium in Manchester on Oct. 15.

## FILM

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present a film, "Gospel Blimp" in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

## ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will have a rush tea Oct. 6 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Grafton Room, Memorial Union. All sophomore women with a 2.5 accum. or better are invited to attend.

## CAR WASH

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity will sponsor a car wash tomorrow in the Snively Arena parking lot between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. A donation of \$1 will be used to defray the expense of the fraternity's service to the campus, community, and youth of our nation.

## SHOTS IN THE DARK

Students may obtain copies of "Shots in the Dark" today from noon to 3 p.m. in the Union lobby. Those who have already paid for copies must bring receipts.

## TUTORING

Students interested in tutoring this semester should contact James Johnson at the Admissions Office.

# Proposal calls for B.A. in Anthropology

Dean Eugene Mills and the executive committee of the Liberal Arts College are expected to consider the possibility of a Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology or a split degree in sociology-anthropology.

The proposal, initiated by Amnon Orent, assistant professor of anthropology, is now being revised by Professors Richard Downs and Mathew Cooper.

Orent prepared the proposal last spring after several students had shown an interest in an anthropology degree. He then presented the proposal to Mills and Stewart Palmer, chairman of the Sociology Department.

Under the proposal, the Sociology Department would be changed to Sociology-Anthropology.

The PhD Program in Anthropology began in the fall of 1968 with one anthropologist in the department. Presently there are three professors, and seven anthropology courses, with five more courses proposed for the future.

A B.A. degree in anthropology would require eight of the twelve courses offered and seven to ten related courses in sociology and history.

Orent said problems exist in fulfilling the requirements, since some students will have to make up courses, and others will be

taking courses from other departments.

He also added that an archaeologist is needed in the department. "This is one of the few state universities where there is no archaeologist to deal with the indigenous pre-history of the state," said Orent.

# Steinberg returns to UNH

William Steinberg is bringing the Boston Symphony Orchestra to UNH.

The symphony's Oct. 8 appearance will be the first at the University, but Mr. Steinberg was here four years ago as the director of the Pittsburgh Symphony. He conducted a concert in the old University Field House.

Mr. Steinberg's recollections of that concert night are probably far from nostalgic. He must recall the Field House's dirt floor and the torn and shredded nets that hung from the ceiling. The symphony perform-

ed beautifully despite the whistling and howling winds that tore through the dimly lit Field House.

After the concert, every member of the orchestra except Mr. Steinberg swore he'd never return to the University.

The Field House is new, the orchestra is one of the finest in the country, and Mr. Steinberg himself is internationally famous.

Monday night's concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the Huddleston Hall ticket office, room 209.

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## HELP STOP THE WAR

As part of the UNH Moratorium Activities on October 15th, people are needed to participate in the state wide rally in Rochester, the afternoon of October 15th.

If you can help, contact Bob Carlson 659-5662 or meet with us Wed. Oct. 8th 7:30 p.m. in The Strafford Room, Memorial Union.

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# YAF advocates peaceful change UNH to study proposal for grad school of social work

by Barbara Baird  
Staff Reporter

The first meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom, conducted Wednesday in the Memorial Union, opened a totally new concept in political activism on this campus.

Bob Faulkingham, YAF state chairman, opened the meeting by stating that freedom is the central premise of the organization.

"We are trying to promote freedom, individualism and peace through strength," said Faulkingham. YAF is dedicated to the principles of private enterprise, limited government, and individual responsibility. He continued, "we are for returning the government to the people by giving them more say on the state and local level."

Faulkingham said he wanted to expel the misconception that YAF is an extreme ultra-right conservative movement, or that it is controlled by the Republican Party.

"We are not conservative in a strict sense because we do advocate change, but peaceful

change within the framework of the law," said Faulkingham. "We are opposed to domestic revolution and violence."

Concerning the Student Political Union, one YAF member noted, "we don't want to criticize, but rather to be constructive. We realize that YAF and SPU may have some common goals, including a solution to the UNH economic crisis, and opposition to the draft, although on different grounds."

Faulkingham added that if YAF does attack the SPU, it will be on an issue basis. "But we are prepared to work with other groups to prevent the SPU from violence," he said.

On the national level the YAF has over 50,000 members on 800 campuses. The organization's main objectives, as stated during the Freedom Offensive launched last year, contains six major programs: including voluntary military; majority coalitions; a reassessment of East-West trade relations; a course introducing freedom vs Communism on the high school level; and more youth participation in politics.

"Voluntary Military" is an action program designed to educate the people on the advantages of a voluntary military replacement of the peacetime draft. YAF contends that conscription is a deprivation of civil liberty and a waste of men and money.

YAF believes that the majority of American students oppose violent revolutionary activity, and the revolutionists exploit the apathy and unawareness of most students. The group maintains that coalitions should be formed to protect the rights of the majority.

"We want the direction of this chapter to be decided by its members," Faulkingham maintained. "The course of the organization will largely depend upon the leadership here at UNH. The state organization will only suggest ideas, but each chapter will develop its own course of action."

by Marcia Powers

A feasibility study to determine whether a graduate school of social work should be established at the University will be reviewed Oct. 7 by administrators, faculty, and state social workers.

"We will review the study, canvass the ideas of the group and discuss the best way to implement the study," said University President John W. McConnell.

"The study recommends establishment of a graduate school of social work," he added, "but there are indications of a number of conditions to be met."

"These are rather important matters so it is essential to have

a meeting of the minds," said McConnell.

Last spring the State Legislature proposed and adopted a bill expressing the need for and request for a graduate school of social work to supply New Hampshire with trained social workers.

"Although the state has permitted us to go ahead with our plan," said David W. Ellis, academic vice president, "it hasn't given us the money to do so."

"There is no question whether New Hampshire needs this school," said Pauline Soukaris, assistant professor of sociology.

"Neither Maine, New Hampshire, nor Vermont has graduate schools for social work," she

(Continued on page 5)

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# the new hampshire



Editorial Page

Friday, Oct. 3, 1969

Page 4

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student rebuffs Humphrey liberalism

Dear Mr. Humphrey,

You stand before us and tell us about all the problems that face us, as if we didn't know about them. We ask you questions and you're uptight and worried and tense, because of us. You talk about pollution and war and ABM and MIRV and racism and college restlessness, and you remind us of our nation's past history and how all these problems evolved.

You say that by 1976 every human being, regardless of race, color, or creed should be equal. You talk of equality and set a golden date for a concept that has been fought for through violence, passivity, through direct and indirect acts for hundreds of years. And you tell us that 1976 will bring, or should bring equality. Why?

And then you speak of our universe. You say the air and water belong to ALL mankind, and I ask you, what about the land? The land is the people, the land is where we find injustices, poverty, racism, the land is where we find blacks, yellows, whites, the land is where we find our dead American soldiers. What of the land? Does it belong to ALL mankind? You seem to think that by 1976 it will.

And then you remind us of World War II, its horror, the struggles, war, and strife that we've suffered in the past. I'm sorry Mr. Humphrey, but we don't live in the past anymore. This is a generation of the present. We no longer believe that you can learn from past mistakes, because too many people have already repeated these very mistakes.

You explain what our problems are and then say that by reacting to every situation and new challenge, that by questioning, doubting, cursing, fighting everything, we become off-balance. What is wrong with this instability? It may lead to confusion and temporary chaos but is this not part of the growth process? Is this not learning?

We are off-balance but we are involved, we are deep into these challenges, we are digging the guts of these problems.

And then you, Mr. Humphrey, after having stated your views and opinions about today's world, have the nerve to say to us, "I think you really care." Shit, of course we care. Why were there campus riots last year, why is there going to be an Oct. 15, why are we so restless? Because we care. You don't have to tell us or assure us that you have faith in our generation. We care more than our parents, our government, more than you, Mr. Humphrey, because it is now OUR world. We are going to be living in it long after you've gone, it is us you are killing in Vietnam, it is us who will drink from polluted water, it is us who will be faced with continued racial unrest. You need not tell us that you think we care. Because we already know it. We are going to make it on our own because this caring is so deep within us. Nixon released a statement last week saying, "Under no circumstances will my decisions be affected by anti-war protest demonstrations planned for next month on college campuses." (Boston Herald Traveler Sept. 27).

Well, we don't need his support because we are strong and will achieve our goals, the goals that you talk about, but really don't believe will be accomplished. However, we are fighting persistently, as you well know, we are rioting, screaming, groping for attention. We are succeeding in our move down the road of social change. We know we'll make it and if we can't get the cooperation of men like Nixon, then we'll do it on our own. Yes, we care, Mr. Humphrey, you need not remind us of that.

Mr. Humphrey, I am sorry that your speech for me was just a lot of generalizations and pre-

planned words that you knew would satisfy and please three-quarters of the audience at the hick school, UNH. Maybe not pre-planned, maybe sincere, maybe you can, like an optimistic idealist, hope for equality in 1976. Maybe you still feel we are off-balance. Maybe the air and water are your concern. But we will struggle, we will take that land and shape it. Now I remind YOU, Mr. Humphrey,

We care.

Peace,

Linda Roberts '72

### Humphrey's history laid bare to students

At the convocation on Monday we learned that Hubert (Humphrey) "likes to have his life spread out before him in graphics;" but it seems he prefers to be reminded of his past rather than talk about it. We can see that it's easier to have illusions about your past if you don't have to bring it out in the open. At the convocation we tried to confront our jovial and distinguished speaker with some of the contradictions that have run rampant throughout his political life. For we have discovered that many of the beliefs he purposed to hold at the convocation have, in fact, been contradictory to his actions.

For instance, in 1964, at the Democratic Convention, young Hubert was able to single-handedly defeat the seating of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. But in 1968, at the same convention, Hubert was weary from four years of the vice-presidency so he had his lackeys do the same job on the same people. We have seen that Hubert is more at ease talking about the 1948 convention when he helped push through the civil rights plank that he is in discussing these more recent phenomena.

Hubert's undying liberalism is also characterized by his Food for Peace program. This pro-

The Public be Damned.

In the world of supply and demand principles are for profit, and survival is for the fittest. America, a country where "business is everyone's business," has dedicated herself to the rearing of upwardly mobile, master-minded money men. Rockefeller, Carnegie, Hill, and Harriman are our heroes; exploitation, monopoly, profits, and plunder our revered methods. We have been saturated in success to the point that a man is valued by what he can buy.

Rockefeller's rise is characteristic of the American dream. Finding a human necessity, light, he cornered the market with a railroad rebate, thereby eliminating all competition. Eventually John D. dominated an oil combine which monopolized the commodity, thus inflating the price to match his insatiable greed.

A new breed of robber barons has appeared on the American scene. This group has found a human necessity, formed a combine, monopolized a commodity, and inflated the price to match their insatiable greed.

These skillful entrepreneurs are better known as Doctors of Medicine. Cornering the market on medical school graduates, forming the A.M.A. combine, and monopolizing all of

American public health, these men of mercy have inflated fees beyond the greediness of anything human.

By putting a quota on the number of students accepted to medical school the supply has been kept low, yet the population rises and demands increase.

I feel that public health is not a commodity, subject to supply and demand, nor is survival reserved to the fittest bankroll.

Exerting a powerful lobby in Washington, similar in nature to the famous oil lobby, the A.M.A. has protected its interests at the expense of the American public. Decidedly the A.M.A. is an ugly trust which must be busted.

What remedy can be prescribed to rid us of this social serpent?

The doctors must disentangle the Oath of Hippocrates from the present hoax of hypocrisy. As the Oath states:

"Into whatever houses I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, and will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption."

Hopefully the medical profession will rise above the business ethic, and return to the ethics of medicine, to the most noble of ethics, that of human and not monetary value.

Sumner F. Kalman '70

Party. He purged members of the Farm Labour Wing of the merged Democratic-Farmer-Labour Party dismissing them as Communists. In fact, they were an interest group who favored Henry Wallace instead of Harry Truman.

The negative manifestations of Hubert's liberalism could fill a book -- they have. But it was banned ("The Drugstore Liberal", by Robert Sherrill). Because of this, we were not surprised to witness Brad Cook arbitrarily censoring the written questions. We were surprised that he did it so openly (Later, Brad!).

Spud, Vince Stahley '72  
Tim Hopkins '70

### Students lash out at Cook

On Tuesday last you reported that Bradford Cook had left the NSA convention he attended at the University's expense three days early, then submitted a false report of his expenditures to cover up his early exodus to Las Vegas and to pay "official bills" for which he failed to obtain receipts. Cook apologized profusely, but neither he nor THE NEW HAMPSHIRE seems to consider a simple resignation or at least a vote of confidence in order.

Cook's behavior casts grave doubt on his integrity. I am sorry for his mistake, but the honor of his post rightly belongs to someone students can trust and respect.

As for Cook's repentance of his mistake; the morning the news broke I walked past the Student Government Office reading a copy of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Cook bounded into the hall with a jolly laugh saying, "I'm the big extortionist you're reading about!" Such behavior indicates nervousness perhaps, but surprisingly little shame for his dishonesty. Cook's clothes, mannerisms, and politics have no bearing on his qualifications for his office. It is his trustworthiness I now question.

I ask that Bradford Cook resign his post and that elections be held to determine his successor NOW, not in February. I hope that qualified people will step forward to run against him, for

he obviously needs a brief respite from all his meetings -- time to consider such old-fashioned ideals as truth, honor, and integrity.

Elizabeth Cameron '71  
John Wifenner '71  
Bill Lawrence '71

### Loyalty lacking

Loyalty is one of the most precious of human commodities. It is also a prime facet of individual integrity. Some of you don't deserve the heart-thumping joy of having a winning team because you lack the integrity to stand behind a losing team.

If you are one of the gutless bastards who left Saturday's game five minutes or so into the last quarter and you think I am referring to you perhaps there is hope for you yet.

C. P. Galle

### Return to Prohibition would aid rum runners

We can no longer ignore it. Alcohol is here on campus. And from all indications it is here to stay. We all know that alcohol has no redeeming social value, yet there is something about its effects that cause it to be consumed in amazing quantities. Despite medical indications that it may cause damage to the liver and other vital organs, is a prime cause of highway fatalities, and may lead to physical addiction, forsaken souls take the ever-winding path to their own destruction. One out of twenty users will someday arrive on "skid row" ravishing Sterno

cans for their habit.

A user can be identified by blood-shot eyes, lack of coordination, obnoxious behavior, and intestinal tracts racked with spasms of regurgitation. He continually desires to lose reality or change personality in the depths of an alcohol "high". Later he relishes the experience he has had on the previous night's "drunk".

The addicts have a language all their own. Alcohol is identified in its various forms as "booze", "juice", "suds", and "stuff". Individual doses are sometimes called "shots",

"snorts", or "swigs". Users are called "boozers", "beer-ies", "drunks", "alkies", and in the last stage of addiction, "winos".

One solution offered has been the return of Prohibition. This would entail systematic inspection of all cars crossing the Canadian border. The East Coast rum runners, who made a killing in the Twenties, would then be able to return as useful members of society. This would indeed be a noble experiment in the True American Way.

Country Joe

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“i just had to look  
having read the book” ————— by michael greene

It does not matter what your stand is on the Vietnam War. It does matter what your commitment is.

October 15th is the day on which we must each make clear our commitments on the war. University faculty must face the challenge and not just ALLOW their students to miss classes and attend the Moratorium Day activities, but must participate themselves. Students must take it upon themselves to attend Moratorium Day and also to rally support in pockets of apathy both on and off campus. Students must canvass door to door in Durham and the surrounding communities to gather support from the townspeople.

For eight years we, the American public and we, the people of Durham, have been shrugging off the war. It does not directly affect us, we say. Or, we will deal with it when it comes.

The fact is, there is no one in this community not directly affected by the war. And it is time we started looking at the facts.

As citizens of New Hampshire we must realize that the latest total for all hostile war dead (including U.S., South Vietnam, free world, and enemy troops) was 690,720. This does not even include innocent citizens. The population of New Hampshire in 1968 was 702,000. This fact is startling. The number of war dead is greater than the number of people in New Hampshire.

As students we cannot overlook obvious facts. If you are a member of ROTC, you ought to know that there have already been 3,623 officers killed in Vietnam. Is the easy way out now worth the pain and possible death that faces you within four years? If you do not believe in what you are doing, is it worth dying for? October 15th could provide some new answers.

Uncommitted Students: You ought to realize that within four years you will have to decide whether or not you are going to fight. If you decide to fight, you must know who you are fighting; who you are fighting for; and why. If you decide to

resist, you must know why you are resisting. The alternatives are as severe as the fighting.

As students we must realize that any plans we have for jobs or graduate school will have to be postponed for at least two years, perhaps permanently. College women: know that your boyfriends and prospective husbands will have to serve in some way, and that any plans for marriage will have to be worked around the war. Know that if your boys serve, they may never come back to you.

The war also affects our schooling and takes money out of our pockets. Inflation, caused in large part by excessive defense spending, has the national economy by the throat. Nixon's plan for cutting back spending on road and school construction will not curb inflation. Only a substantial cut in defense spending will help curb inflation.

But Nixon's plan will affect our schooling. There will be no money for education until the war is ended.

Consider your personal expenses. Those of us who have telephones pay a 10% tax on all long distance calls. Lyndon Johnson promised to lower this tax, then raised it and said that it would all go toward defense.

Sixty per cent of all income taxes go for defense. University personnel and Durham residents should realize that the man

who earns \$10,000 a year pays approximately \$1,680 toward the war. As pay scales graduate upwards from instructor to assistant professor and so on, so do the amounts of donations toward the war.

Housewives and students eating off campus are aware of high food costs. Chicken is now 59¢ a pound and ground beef is 89¢ a pound. These prices are due to inflation and the war.

And so the list goes on. We cannot ignore the facts any longer.

The Vietnam Moratorium Day is more than a combined effort to honor the 38,728 dead U.S. servicemen. It is a day on which we must admit that the war affects each of us. It is a day on which we must make it unmistakably clear to the federal government that the American people wish to end this war.

The issues are up for debate: Whether you are prepared to die or not prepared to die, whether you have thought about the war or not thought about the war, whether you are for the war or against the war, there is no excuse for being absent from the Moratorium.

If you are still unconvinced that the war affects you personally, do not bother to participate on October 15th.

But if you choose not to participate, you are in blatant violation of your own self-interest.

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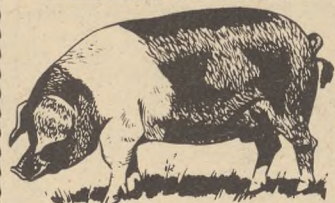
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## Y C co-champs meet Saturday

The key to the Beanpot may well lie in the outcome of tomorrow's game when the Wildcats travel to Storrs, Conn. to meet the UCONN Huskies.

UCONN boasts a 26-6 victory over the University of Vermont, and last week downed Yale 19-15, ending a string of 17 wins over a two-year span for the Ivy-League co-champions.

At the beginning of the season, the Huskies found themselves with only 15 of last year's 31 lettermen returning, and were forced to fill 21 of the first 44 positions with sophomores. This rebuilding has forced the Huskies to utilize sophomores where experience is important, resulting in a lack of depth and individual replacements.

Vincent Clements is the mainstay of the Huskies' running game, while quarterback Rick Robustelli commands a fine aerial attack.

In reference to the UCONN quarterback, Coach Root said, "Robustelli played the whole game against us last year so

we've had a look at his signaling, however, he does have a season's more experience, and UCONN has two good wins behind them."

Running backs Norm Breault and Mike Shaughnessy sustained leg injuries in the Dartmouth game Saturday. According to Root, Breault is "OK" and will play against UCONN tomorrow.

Shaughnessy, however, is a question mark. At the beginning of the week, Root stated that "Mike may or may not play, depending how things shape up by the end of the week."

"We're facing a pretty good team Saturday," said Root. "We're looking to rebound since UCONN is the key team in the Conference race."

## Bannister and King in decathlon

UNH track stars Jeff Bannister and Gary King will participate in a special decathlon meet Oct. 3 and 4 at U.C.L.A. Both men have been training together for the past month and are in top condition.

The purpose of the meet, which will be taped and later broadcast nationally on CBS-TV, is rather peculiar. Bill Toomey, U.S. Olympic gold medalist in the decathlon, has organized the meet in order to give himself a chance to break the current world decathlon record of 8319 points.

The 30-year-old Californian plans to retire and has reached almost every goal a trackster would want except this record. He is going to continue holding these meets until he has fulfilled this ambition.

Both Bannister and King attended the same high school and carry excellent credentials. Bannister, a senior, holds UNH track records in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, and the discus. He competed this summer for the U.S. National track team which toured Europe. Ac-

## Frosh soccer team wins opener with Exeter, 3-2

by Ric Raymond

The UNH freshman soccer team opened its five game season with a 3-2 win over Phillips Exeter Academy Wednesday afternoon at Brackett Field.

The Wildkitten team was led both offensively and defensively by Joe Murdock and Eric Metcalfe, while Phillips Exeter was sparked by Mike Baldeh and Chris Cosby.

The first quarter was scoreless. Neither team could pass the ball effectively enough to penetrate the other's defense, but Phillips Exeter managed to control the ball for most of the period.

According to King, Bannister will provide Toomey with the stiffest competition.

King, a junior, is the New England freshman decathlon champion and possesses UNH freshman records in the high jump, long jump, and hurdles.

At 2:40 of the second period New Hampshire's Ken Chartier booted the ball out of a melee in front of the Phillips Exeter goal. The ball ricocheted off the right goal post and into the net for the first tally of the game.

The rest of the first half and the first 13 minutes of the second half were marked by too much dribbling, and passes that were too long. Finally, at 13:18 of the third period Chartier took the ball up his left wing on a "break-away" and made a strong cross to the goal area. The ball landed in the upper right hand corner of the goal.

Less than a minute later John Heath took a corner kick from Chris Cosby and headed it into an open goal to post Phillips Exeter's first score of the afternoon. With continuing momentum Phillips Exeter dominated play, and at 16:25 of the third period Chris Cosby took the ball down the center and rifled it past the UNH goalie.

The fourth quarter saw a very aggressive UNH team controlling the ball for almost all of the period. Their winning goal came on a penalty kick by David Mills at 13:59 of the final quarter.

The next freshman game will be at home against MIT on Oct. 15.



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# "I was born with a tie on" says Cook

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the second in a series of articles evaluating the performance of Brad Cook, student government president.

Four couples sat drinking beer and discussing student politics at a party in Lee Saturday night, when one student abruptly set down his drink and asked: "does anyone here know what Brad Cook's game is?"

The room remained silent for a moment. Then, one by one, students at the party ventured guesses about the "game" played by the student government president.

Their remarks differed, but one central theme kept appearing. Every person who spoke implied that a distinction existed between "Brad Cook, the student leader" and "Brad Cook, the person."

"I like Brad, but I don't like him as a student government president," one student remarked, summarizing many of their comments.

Cook admits a difference exists between his personal and political performances.

#### Four Brad Cooks

One evening last spring, he sat with his feet propped up on his desk in the Memorial Union and observed that there are at least four "Brad Cooks."

"There's probably Brad Cook, the politician, and Brad Cook, the student," he said. "There's also Brad Cook, the student leader -- which is different from Brad Cook, the politician -- and Brad Cook the person, which is probably the most important. Each of the other roles is in some ways diametrically opposed to Brad Cook, the person."

"Brad Cook, the person" may be the most important, but of the four, it is probably the least understood by the University community.

Often students know only "Brad Cook, the politician," who formerly was president of the UNH Young Republicans and who holds moderate views on most political issues. He plans to attend law school with an eye towards a

possible political career in the distant future.

Or students know "Brad Cook, the politician," plus a few sketchy details about "Brad Cook, the person." Upperclassmen learned during the campaign that Cook, 21, is a senior political science major from Glen Ridge, N.J. A few others found out this year that he lives in South Congreve, has about a 3.7 average, and drives a 1969 white Rambler American.

What most students have not yet discovered is that Cook is more than a composite of the kind of superficial facts that appear in campaign literature.

Sophomore Nancy Niles, Cook's first cousin, explained, "some people see him as a politician, but they don't see him as a human being."

She continued, "Brad Cook the person and Brad Cook the politician are entirely different. What I thought was my cousin, and what I know now is my cousin, are very different. But he's basically a nice guy, and when we're home for Thanksgiving or something like that, I really like him."

So do any number of other members of the University community.

#### "He does kind things"

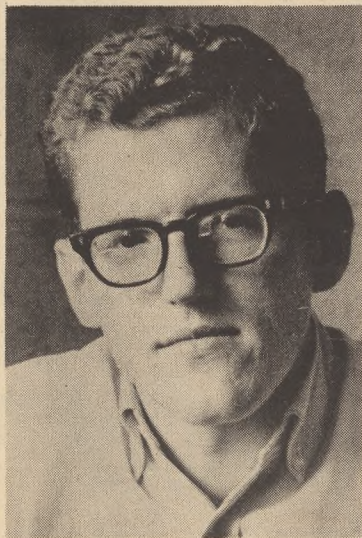
George Griewank, instructor of education, observed that Cook often acts solely out of an instinctive compassion for others, rather than in hopes of any reward.

"He does kind, thoughtful generous things that are in no way done to further his career," said Griewank, who as a high school English teacher in Glen Ridge had Cook as a student.

As an example of Cook's thoughtfulness, Griewank described one event which occurred during the summer of 1966 when a business trip took him away from their hometown.

"Brad and a friend stopped by to see if they could do anything for my family, and my daughter Julie said casually, 'Oh, you can wash the car.' It was something she just threw out, never expecting them to do, and they did it," he remarked. "There wasn't a

By Janice Harayda  
Contributing Editor



Bradford Cook, student government president, minus his eternal sidekick, a tie.

(photo by Wallner)

thing he had to gain by doing that, but I think he feels there's a need for more of that kind of thing. I think he feels many people are too calculating."

Although many students appear to disagree with Griewank's description, it possesses an accuracy born out by some of the student government president's actions on campus.

Cook frequently performs small, unpublicized acts of generosity that go unnoticed amidst news of his political activities on and off campus.

Last year on the night of the Harvard hockey game, he loaned his car to a student who learned a relative was seriously ill in Lincoln, N.H. The loan of his car left Cook with no transportation to his home, a trailer in Lee, until UNH President John W. McConnell drove him back at 11 p.m.

On another occasion last winter, a coed wrote Cook a note asking how she could obtain a

youth hostel card for travel in Europe, and he immediately telephoned Washington for the information.

Later, when a different coed expressed regret that she had not been nominated for the political science honorary society to which Cook belongs, he replied instantly that he would nominate her, and did.

There are, however, other examples which indicate that "Brad Cook, the person" is not always generous, thoughtful, or kind.

#### "Don't print that"

Although he often scrambles to perform favors for students, he balked last month when asked for his room number in South Congreve by a reporter who wanted to publish it in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

"Don't print that," Cook replied with annoyance. "I don't want students bothering me."

He later consented to publication of the room number.

Several acquaintances have maintained that on more than one occasion Cook has "lost his cool" in dealings with fellow students.

One incident which occurred last spring has become a legend on "Power Alley", a row of student offices on the ground floor of the Union.

Cook and Mark Yerby, whom he defeated in the election for student government president, had engaged in a particularly bitter argument which fanned a mutual dislike that had smoldered since the election. The argument ended with Cook's slamming a door "so hard I thought the plaster was going to fall off the wall," one student remarked.

Still, the pressures of his position sometimes provide Cook with just cause for door-slaming. And the important question is not whether Cook loses his cool in his office but whether he loses it in public, and in his capacity as student government president.

Most students agree that he doesn't. Many, in fact, wish

that in public he would be a little more emotional.

#### Flawless appearance

His articulate, precise speeches, reflecting careful preparation, and his flawless appearance occasionally annoy students, as one former student indicated last year.

The student left Student Caucus Chairman Bill McLaughlin a note reading: "Don't you think if Brad Cook wore dungarees once in a while he could at least LOOK like a student?"

Five days a week, Cook dons a sports jacket before leaving for his office, and although he doesn't always wear a tie, he is unfailingly neat.

"I was born," he once remarked, "with a tie on."

He noted shortly before speaking to a Lions' Club gathering last year, "I come to these meetings, and I'm usually the most conservatively-dressed person there. At the last Lions' Club meeting I went to, I was the only person there with a vest on."

Mark Wefers, president of the Residence Hall Advisory Council, describes him as "Joe College without a suntan." And, like Wefers, most students have strong opinions about the way he dresses, or looks, or acts. The opinions may be favorable or unfavorable, but students have them.

Some students like Cook, and some students loathe him. But virtually no one ignores him.



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