The Book
who did it?
In 1932, seven students from Manchester, New Hampshire attended classes held in the newly founded 2-room New Hampshire School of Accounting and Secretarial Science, located in downtown Manchester.

In the fall of 1971, nearly 1,000 students from many of the United States and 10 foreign countries entered the campus of New Hampshire College — home safe in seven new buildings on forested acres at 2500 River Road, Manchester.

The original offerings of accounting and secretarial courses have been amplified over and over. Today’s students can earn a Bachelor of Science degree or an Associate in Science degree in Accounting, Management Information Systems, Business Management, Secretarial Science, Fashion Merchandising, and Business Teacher Education.

At New Hampshire College, new curricula are being added constantly. Recent developments include three majors which meet the diverse demands of the seventies: Hotel-Motel-Resort Administration, Economics-Finance, and Marketing. Innovative course offerings this year include Psychology, a course developed at New Hampshire College and presently being taught at no other college. An Advanced Security Analysis course has been added only recently, offering to those interested in the stock market, technical determinations of its ups and downs.

In the Humanities area, classes have been made far more meaningful in the light of what today’s students need for a well-rounded educational experience. The Community Involvement program in Psychology is one example of faculty devotion to the aim of today’s college students — young men and women who decry routine teaching methods, courses which do not relate to getting along in society, or actual on-the-job requirements. Students enrolled in the Community Involvement program have donated many more hours than required in people-helping-people efforts at Manchester and Concord area schools, hospitals, nursing homes, community agencies, and Boys’ and Girls’ Clubs.

This year a new technique was adopted in the Public Speaking classes involving the use of the campus closed circuit television system. The students’ speeches are taped one day and replayed
during the following class session for an effective demonstration of areas that need improvement.

The Fall Semester 1972 will see the introduction of a new Government Internship program, whereby students will spend one semester in Concord in the Senate or the House working directly with and for New Hampshire legislators.

Job Internships in Accounting and practice in Business. Education majors have proved to be invaluable experience for many students. Some employers, highly impressed with the students’ work performance, have hired interns to return for full-time positions immediately following graduation.

In her June 1971 farewell speech, President Emeritus Gertrude C. Shapiro said: “The principal purpose of education in our time must be to teach human beings to live and to work together in harmony and with mutual respect for each other.” She went on to say, “What does constitute the best in education? Perhaps it comes down to one significant doctrine — the worth of the individual, the right of each individual to exist and be the best that he or she can. That is, of course, what education is all about and what we strive for daily in our classrooms and on the athletic fields, in student government meetings and in our interactions with the community.”

New Hampshire College has maintained that to stop is to go backward. In the early 1950’s, while New Hampshire School of Accounting and Business Science struggled on with a lowered enrollment, many business schools closed across the county. By the early 1960’s, enrollment was increasing by 50% each year. In 1968, the college received accreditation as a senior college of business from the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools. In 1971, a New Hampshire College application for affiliation with the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Inc. was granted in the category of Recognition of Candidacy for Accreditation. New Hampshire College is working now toward its goal of full accreditation in the next few years.

All indications on the New Hampshire College campus are that there is no lack of interest in changes aimed at bettering a variety of conditions. At least 3 surveys are going on, 2 conceived by students, and one initiated by the administration. The College Phi-

losophy Committee seeks opinions on the following statement, circulated to students, faculty and administration.

“The College places emphasis upon the education of the person for his growing responsibility in business, education, government, and society as a whole. The curricula are continually reviewed and revised to maintain a realistic relationship between the academic program and the changes occurring in business, education, and government. The specific objective of the College is two-fold. It aims first to provide men and women with sufficient technical training to enable them to enter professional careers after they receive their degrees; and second, to effect an intellectual balance by a generous offering of liberal and appreciative courses.”

Black students on campus are asking cogent questions that must be answered by all in an effort to achieve social harmony: “How would you, as a white person, respond to an environment such as the ghetto? What advice or direction would you suggest to better the situation of black people? What are your feelings towards blacks socializing with whites?”

The third survey, “Student Speaks” is the New Hampshire College Yearbook survey which follows this article, and explores the students’ feelings about each other, the faculty, administration, new campus, sports, apathy, studies and various types of recreation, to mention a few items. All of these surveys point up the fact that New Hampshire College, its administration, faculty, and its students favor change, and with change, improvements and progress.

A look at the future shows plans for an addition to the Student Center, increased space in the H. A. B. Shapiro Memorial Library, 4 new apartment houses on campus, a greatly expanded physical education program, and the International Fashion Merchandising curriculum now under consideration.

New Hampshire College — Home Safe in the Seventies on a new campus, but increasingly aware of its responsibilities to an aware, involved, vital and ambitious student body, as it heads toward a half century of achievement in the 1980’s.

President Edward Shapiro
The Student
Who is he?

Out of state
With money
Care free attitude
No particular interests other than their own,
Always up for a good time,
Drink beer
Smoke
Inattentive
Biased
Studious (occasionally)
Friendly
Lives for weekends
Happy
Scene

**HANG OUTS**

- Student center
- Kappa Sigma Beta frat house
- Phi Delta Psi Frat house
- Merrimack hall
- Cheddie's
- Puritan restaurant dw highway
- Poor John's
- Red Arrow
- Red Onion
- Red Slipper
- Sweet Meets
- Little John's
- The Uke
- Auburn Street
- Central Street
- Room 108 Merrimack Hall
- The fire road

**HANG OUTS**

- "This is not high school!"
- "Where are they? (oops! Red Arrow!! SHOWTIME!!)"
- "Few and far between."
- "Men's room."
- "...frat house the best!"
- "Poor John's the best, but still not great."
- "Student center or the woods — your choice."
- "Poor John's, the Red Onion, Auburn Street, 'The Uke'"
- "Not many."
- "Good to Excellent"
- "What hang outs?"
- "Dirty, crowded frat houses."
- "Men's room. I don't hang out!"
- "Poor John's should be closed permanently."
- "They're a drag."
- "Where? The student center? That's funny. If I had enough money, I'd buy the Barn on North River Road and start my own pub. What do you say, Paul?"
- "Few or worth."
- "Only for those that have nothing to keep them busy."
- "PJs"
- "N/A"
- "Girls dorms."
The Big City

PALACE

WED TO SUN
TWO SURPRISE HITS
"PRETTY POISON"
A FLEA IN HER EAR
"It's not New York City!"
"England?"
"Dull, but nice"
"Why bother (kill LOEB)?"
"Not enough action or things to do"
"It is the worst city I've ever seen. There seems to be something lacking!"
"No comment"
"Dead"
"It's OK, business is poor, fairly good area to live"
"Too conservative, but good entertainment exists"
"Dull. No where to go."
"Should repave North River Road."
"The 'in' place for a college to be located"
"Hate it!"
"Primitive"
"I avoid it!"
"Not completely fulfilling."
"It's like being in a time machine and the year is 1952!"
"Worst city ever been in. Dirty streets, unfriendly people, no snow plows, rotten drivers, hicks."
"Nice place to visit, but no place to call home."
"Not a bad place in general."
"Dying town of old people."
"Big metropolis!"
"Same as all cities."
I Don't Care
APATHY IN GENERAL

This seems to be the general attitude around the school.
So — So. It's terrible for a growing college.
Very high rate, mostly the administration's failure.
Poor.
We've got it here!
Bad news.
Is too high on N.H.C. campus.
I don't care — no actually the apathy in school is there, and I am as guilty of it as the next student, but I don't know why or what I can do about it.
Best around!
Too much, but what can be expected.
Everything up here is general.
In large amounts.
Widespread throughout the school.
I don't care!
Indifferent.
FOOD

"Bad news! Thank God for the Red Arrow!"
"Forget it."
"What food?"
"Do not eat here and would not."
"Very bad. Beer over priced. Students are putting up the capital to sell beer and are still paying city prices."
"OK"
"Similar to service. That wonderful taste of artificial flavoring."
"As good as any other school."
"Ptomanic"
"Stinks"
"The snack bar is too expensive."
"Dull and Unpleasant to eat."
"Sometimes good, Sometimes bad."
"It has improved a little."
"What can anyone say?"
"Stomach aches."
"I wouldn't feed it to a dead dog."
No one allowed in this area without a meal ticket!!
“It’s so-so.”
“Needs more participation by students.”
“Great, if you have the time.”
“Forget it.”
“Give up!”
“Should offer more programs and need baseball and football field.”
“How about us tennis buffs? It would be nice to have a place to play.”
“This school pays its basketball players a $3,000 scholarship, than they let them flunk out or give only 50% on the floor.”
“Needs an organized intramural program.”
“Basketball, Hockey, & Skiing are good, but could be better. Why no football?”

“Not enough emphasis.”
“No attendance by students is bad.”
“Should start intramural hockey.”
“Wait until next year.”
“Need better coaches.”
“More kids are going to games now.”
“Not enough individual sports. (tennis courts?)”
“Right on!”
“Student togetherness.”
“How come the only sports are for boys??”
“Should develop physical education program.”
“Too much emphasis on basketball. Soccer, hockey and baseball should get more recognition.”

Baseball
Basketball
Soccer
Hockey
Golf
Tennis
Trap & Shoot
Ski
Broom hockey —
Softball — Intramural
Football —
Fooseball
Ping-Pong
Tilt machines
Volleyball
Badminton

Sports?
NEW CAMPUS

"The damn things are falling apart! They could be done away with. Generally good because of the different atmosphere."

"Beneficial and better than going to classes downtown."

"Poorly built — will it wash away with spring thaw?"

"A great improvement, need help with antennas."

Needs apartments and something to keep the students here.

"Better than Hanover St., but could be improved by expansion."

"Good learning atmosphere."

"Fantastic, gives new students a feeling of freedom, by having a new campus and plenty of room."

"Nice, until the signs went up; now it's Sesame Street. Daniel Boone could have done better. It's fine if people learn to accept responsibility."

"Relaxing."

"Good, but there are no places to congregate."

"Wish that all would live up here!"

"The cost of the signs could have put a student through school."

"Out of my way, too far to travel."

"Not new for long."

"Looks like a German prison camp and whoever designed the position of the buildings and windows forgot that the sun rises. (ie shining in the faces of students and instructors) Did $Eddie do the architectural design?"

Very suitable for start."

"It's nice being away from the city, but the buildings leave something to be desired."

"Where is it?"

"Beautiful!"

"Scenic"
Love

(SEX)

"I am tired. I have enough."
"Great!"
"This is what a lot of students feel college is all about — maybe they're right."
"Did you know it was around?"
"Male."
"Get it! But could use more."
"There should be more active participation."
"Love it! (Keep me homeostatic) Great, but moral standards infringe on desires. Should be discussed freely; especially in certain courses. My wife loves it!"
"If you look hard enough, it's all over. Always like it, always will. It should be mature, personal, and beautiful."
"Married — no sex!"
"Where, not here. It's at N.D.C. & M.S.M."
"A combination of moral standards mixed to make an interesting variety."
"Sex is good. We ought to be more free with it."
"Reasonable with precautions."
"Should have at least one marital relationship course."
"Male, or did I misunderstand the topic? (Here on the campus?)"
"Love it!"
"There isn't any that I'd want."
"And disease don't mix — Keep clean ones at home and don't roam the street — Downtown Judy is alive and well and living on Elm Street."
"Enough a minute."
"It's there."
"We have a bunch of zeros here, but some are good."
"Adequate and OK for the most part."
"The very best or the very worst? Here they fall in the middle overall. I've been lucky and gotten the best."
"Has toughened!"
"Many good instructors, many more bad ones! Administration? Besides being rationally and ethically unbalanced, and biased, not bad."
"Could be better by adopting new policies."
"The faculty seems to be capable. I have little use for the administration. It seems to be disorganized."
“Faculty generally good especially in Business Management and Accounting. English teachers strong in this field as are Math teachers, but other elective teachers are below par. Administration is good in my opinion, could be better. Can’t beat Larkin and Mitchell, besides being intelligent, they know how to communicate!”
“Very willing to help the student in every way possible. I feel that most of the faculty are good teachers, but they don’t apply other courses enough into the one they are teaching. Better than most students realize.”
“Attempting to carry out their positions. I’ve had no trouble with them ....”
“The majority are mostly concerned with receiving tuition.”

Experts in money and tightness.”
“Administration until recently lacking change — behind the times most of them pass the buck — are not willing to accept responsibility.”
“Outstanding”
“Most are good, a few should be fired!”
“Some teachers are OK, a few excellent individuals, most of them are fair. Admin. are very helpful and friendly.”
“Administration needs to learn how to manage their school effectively. Many problems exist that haven’t been dealt with.”
“Besides those that follow the book-word for word-the faculty is pretty good!”
“Faculty continuing to improve the course of study and broaden the curricular.”
“Too many teachers don’t give a damn! Administration doesn’t properly recognize academic achievement.”
“Some are with it, some aren’t. (ho hum!)”
“Adminis. always trying to make the everyday life for the student even more trying.”
“Professors seem to try to satisfy the students’ needs in the field that they are qualified — some revision needed.”
“Shifty”
“Deans really keep in contact with students unlike bigger schools where you never see them”
“Good”
“Administration are a fine bunch of people.”

Workers & Thinkers
STUDENTS

Generally unnattached to school functions.
Very apathetic and self interested.
Should show more spirit toward school.
There is a lack of unity among them.
Changing slowly.
Are still the same.
Generally friendly.
Still consider the college as a "suitcase" campus.
Many immature!
Friendly, wanting to make the school a success.
There are a few. Nice group of kids, close-knit.
Most of them are super!
Good, most are friendly.
Want alot of things but few want to really work for them. Apathy is the rule here.
Basically the same.
Clicky.
Here because they can’t go anywhere else.
Horney.
Sex under the white pines.
Generally naive about the outside world.
STUDENT SENATE

A year that searched for more participation but failed to receive much.
Had potential
Not enough power!
Try very hard but have no student support. Still it would have been better if students were involved, concerned and active.
Forgotten.
Do not do enough.
Just a name.
Should be more effective, keep the student informed better!!
Adequate.
A good club to belong to.
Crap.
Doesn't reach the study body effectively.

Forget it, no real accomplishment.
No comment.
Organize concerts, parties, events.
Try to please the student.
Gordon's Paradise.
Biased.

The opinions expressed represent 10% of the student body.

Apathy
GREEKS

Helpful contributors to the college.
Parties.
Horney.
Excitement.
Belonging.
Brotherhood and sisterhood.
Getting to know one another.
Close-knit groups.
Competitive.
Beer!!!
Beer!!!!!
Beer!!!!!!!!
Happy hour, Beer!!!!!!
Community involvement.
Runs everything.
Crap.
Bullshit.
Humma, Humma!!
Pledging.
Hell night.
Beer!!!!!!!!!!!!
Good times!
Less drugs and more booze for everyone.  
Poor selection in this area.  
If you want these things it's not extremely difficult to obtain them.  
Drugs should not be allowed.  
Booze to a point.  
Drugs most likely all over the place and bad. Booze all over the place and good!  
Not treated right  
To each his own.  
Around and used  
For everyone else but myself — it's none of my business.  
Don't touch either (maybe a little)  
Booze is ok, the other ... ?  
Drugs no. Booze yes.  
To strict on booze, should be sold at all hours.  
Forget drugs. Booze is OK, if not overdone all the time.  
Good to see beer served in cafeteria. Makes it a better atmosphere!  
Drugs?  
Cop-out on life.  
Drugs — no. Booze — great on weekends; or anytime!  
I'm high on life and booze.  
It's here to stay.  
Should have more BYOB's.

High
Low
Medium
IN MEMORIAM

On an evening in July of 1971, the college community was shocked with the news of the tragic death of Mrs. Betty Stimpson, assistant professor and chairman of the mathematics department. Mrs. Stimpson was known as one of the most diligent and hard working members of the New Hampshire College faculty. She spent many hours beyond the classroom assisting individual students with their problems in math. Though there were many who needed her help, Mrs. Stimpson never begrudged the time put forth in their regard. In addition to being a dedicated professional, Professor Stimpson was a devoted mother to her five children.

This yearbook is most humbly dedicated to her memory.
Larkin

DEAN GEORGE J. LARKIN, JR.

Dean Larkin was born in Salem, Massachusetts on March 12, 1937 and educated in the elementary and junior high school levels at St. Mary’s School in Salem, Massachusetts. He attended Danvers High School in Danvers, Massachusetts. He graduated from high school in June 1955 and attended Newman Prep. for one year.

While at Boston College he participated in varsity track and baseball and was captain of the football team in 1958. He received his B.S. Degree in 1959 and his M. Ed. Degree in Counseling and Guidance in 1962.

He was the Director of Guidance, football coach, baseball coach and basketball coach at Westford Academy in Westford, Massachusetts from 1959 to 1963. In 1963 to 1966 he served as Director of Guidance Services at Sanborn Regional High School in Kingston, New Hampshire as well as Assistant Football Coach. He was also on the Board of Directors for the Kingston Lions Club and was selected to serve as representative from New Hampshire to the Tri-State Conference on Mental Health and Suicide Prevention.

New Hampshire College employed Dean Larkin in August 1966 as Director of Counseling Services until August 1969 when he was elevated to his present position, Dean of Student Personnel Services.

His present campus activities include being advisor to Kappa Sigma Beta Fraternity, semi-advisor to the Shooting and Development Club, Chairman of the Committee on Student Life, and a member of the following: College Council, Financial Aid Advisory Committee, Admissions Committee, Committee on Scholastic Standing and President’s Advisory Committee. Dean Larkin also chairs the Inter-Dorm Council, has participated in the intramural program and is an honorary member of the Veterans’ Club.

Following are his professional activities: past president of the N. H. Personnel and Guidance Association, member of the School and College Relations Committee of the N. H. Personnel and Guidance Association, Region I Advisory Board for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, N. H. Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and the Board of Directors for the N. H. Football Officials Association.

Dean Larkin and his wife, Pauline (a Registered Nurse, although she is not presently working) have four children — Laurie (8 years old), William (7 yrs. old), Patricia (6 yrs. old), and Mary Gayle (3 yrs. old).

A Friend

The 1972 Yearbook is proud to dedicate this year’s book to Dean George Larkin for his thoughtfulness and services at New Hampshire College.
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
1971-1973

The 1971-1972 season marked our first year on the new campus. Soccer games were played on campus at our athletic field and received excellent student support.

Although our soccer season was not a success as far as wins and losses are concerned, Coach Norton Phelps kept twenty-six men on the team and as to numbers, this was one of the best years for participation on the part of students.

The college sponsored an invitational Soccer Tournament at the end of the season which was won by Western New England College. New Hampshire College lost in a double overtime to Belknap College after putting up a very worthwhile game.

Our facilities proved adequate and for the first time, students were able to view practice as well as home games by just walking to the Southern end of the campus. It should be noted that two of our soccer opponents went on to the regional championship, proving once again that the caliber of the schedule is quite consistent with some of the finest soccer played in the New England area.

Our winter sport scene included club hockey, skiing and basketball. Our hockey program was aided by the construction of an outdoor hockey rink, on campus. Due to the weather, the rink was not used to the best possible advantage, but it did provide a facility that was used both by the hockey club and the student body.

Our ski club was quite successful. We received the second place in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference — Division 2 run off held in March. With many youngsters returning this coming season, our skiing future looks bright.

Basketball began and ended with Tournament victories. The New Hampshire College Penmen won the Hawthorne Invitational Tournament in the first part of the season and the Mayflower Conference to end the season. In between these two major victories, the Penmen managed an 18 and 9 record which included three impressive games won at Hunter College, Baruch College and New York Technical Institute, all in New York State. The attendance at home basketball games was truly outstanding and the following on the road was magnificent. In the three games played in New York, the gym was adequately filled by New Hampshire College followers and the Penmen Cheerleading squad. This did a great deal to buoy up the spirit of the team.

Following a successful season, Coach Keith Sternberg resigned and moved on to the mid-west.

With facilities on campus and the greater part of the student body, this has made a tremendous difference in the basketball program. It is a good indication that the close proximity of the gymnasium is a definite advantage.

The Spring athletic program again met with problems — the weather! Our golf team won the Mayflower Golf Tournament and also posted some very fine victories. We look forward to a fall golfing season when the courses will be thoroughly dry and in fine playing shape. This will enhance our golf program and provide a very fine opportunity to participate in golf both in the Fall and Spring. The golfing program was coached by Michael Jones and Frank Barnes of the New Hampshire College faculty. Our tennis program, continues to improve under the coaching of Irving Rothman. We had a number of matches cancelled because of weather. We hope that the future will provide some on campus facilities that will make practice and home games possible for the Penmen.

Our baseball team finished the season with an 8-6 overall record, and a league record of 7-4. A Spring trip to Florida proved quite beneficial but the inclement weather on their return tended to downplay the benefits of our Southern swing. In the second year in a row, the Penmen reached the finals of the N.E.I.B.A. Baseball Tournament, losing out to Hawthorne College 6-5. Four members of the baseball team were selected all league in lieu of their outstanding performance.

The college had a competitive wrestling program which also proved quite successful. It is hoped that wrestling will become a part of the athletic program in the near future.

In other areas, a Shooting and Development Club was formed and although not supported directly by the athletic department, it did receive some funds from the college.

In summary, the season win and loss record in all sports allows the college to post another fine year of Tournament victories. We look forward with great anticipation to 1972-1973. We are constantly improving our athletic program. We are scheduling better teams and when we have regional accreditation and full membership in the N.C.A.A., we will have the chance to compete in national tournaments.

Respectfully submitted,

Louis D'Allesandro
Director of Athletics
1972 ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
DANNY TREPANIÉR
1972 OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA
FRONT ROW: Joe Norris, Joe Sanchez, Capt. Joe Panaro, Dan Trepanier, Mike Bischof, Stan Orzel. (all seniors) SECOND ROW: Tom Logan, Coach Phelps, Dennis Leonard, Charlie Carino, Glenn Santini, John Malverock, Lenny D’Avalio, Chip Ward, Joe Cullen, Don Miller, Jim Grady, Ray Raabe, Bob Perrin. And Chris Rheum who is not in the picture.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Ed Nissenbaum, Ed O’Rieley, Bob Van Houten, Foster Davis, Kevin Cummings, Don O’Tool, Jim Boardman, John Kiernan, Bob Lewis.
NHC J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM
BACK ROW: Ed O'Reilly, Ed Nissenbaum, Gordon Randall, Joe Scott.
Ellen Gwinn, Kathy Morin, Sandy Burris, Sue Lapointe, Dawn Wood, Karen Corbet, Nina Tascano, Romi Johnson, Connie Sportello.
STANDING: (LEFT TO RIGHT), Al Roy, Ronald Girard, Brad Grout, Coach Lennie Hammond, Richard Therault, Ronald Ludwig, Peter Perich, Norm Grennen, Stan Orzel, Bruce Griffin. KNEELING: (LEFT TO RIGHT), John High, Joe Cullen, Steven Massey, Norm Prouex, Daniel Murphy, Brian LeFebre.
Pictured above is Tennis Coach Irving Rothman during the dedication ceremonies. The 1972 Tennis Team members were: Barry McGoff, Graig Cornish, Frank Finnegan, Don Hodgkins, Bob Girard, Bob Eitelberg.
Frank Barnes, Ross Norman, Dr. Mike Jones, BACK ROW: Bob Geradi, Tom Pekar, Brian LeFevre, Steve Marshall, Jeff Gulik, and Jack Reagan.

Golf Team

Wrestling Team
Intramural Broom Hockey
Intramural Football
MISS PENMATE 1972
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Miss Margaret Mavtner of Interlakeu N.J., a former Miss N.H. College won over stiff competition to become our first Penmate of the year.

MISS PENMATE 1972
MISS PENMATE 1972
and

WEEKENDS

cunts
Coverage was poor at all weekends except spring. So we thought we'd use most of these — okay?

Ron

"And I don't even drink."
Cool it Joe!
Results of beer drinking contest:
Gross — Gross — Gross —
Miss N.H. College

Sandy Burris
Junior
BTE Major
Runner-up Miss N.H. College
Miss Congeniality

Sue Laquerre
Freshman
Secretarial Major

June Schmid
Freshman
BTE Major
Debbie Shiner
Freshman
Secretarial Major

Connie Simoneau
Senior
Accounting Major
FRANKLIN HALL

ZOO — MEN'S DORMITORY —
THEY’VE GOT A LOT OF ANIMALS LIVING THERE

MERRIMACK HALL
Administration
and
Faculty
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Sunday afternoon, June the eleventh
nineteen hundred and seventy-two
at two-thirty
New Hampshire College Campus
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2 Year Degree
Dedication Of New Campus And ...
Installation

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