

POVERTY IN AMERICA knowing the problem to solve it

Human Love Action Film

Wednesday: 1 p.m. HUNGER IN AMERICA 101 Science Bldg.
N.B.C. WHITE PAPER MIGRANTS 102 Science Bldg.
THE OTHER AMERICANS Brown Rm. Union

2 p.m. HUNGER IN AMERICA 101 Science Bldg.
N.B.C. WHITE PAPER MIGRANTS 102 Science Bldg.
THE OTHER AMERICANS Brown Rm. Union

3 p.m. FILM ON BIRTH CONTROL Brown Rm. Stud., Union

4 p.m. FILM ON BIRTH CONTROL Brown Rm. Stud., Union

Thursday: 8 a.m. CHRISTMAS IN APPALACHIA-RICH LAND, POOR PEOPLE 101 Science Bldg.
THE OTHER AMERICANS Brown Rm. Union

9 a.m. CHRISTMAS IN APPALACHIA-RICH LAND, POOR PEOPLE 101 Science Bldg.

10 a.m. N.B.C. WHITE PAPER MIGRANTS 101 Science Bldg.

11 a.m. N.B.C. WHITE PAPER MIGRANTS 101 Science Bldg.
THE OTHER AMERICANS Brown Rm. Union

12 noon FILM ON BIRTH CONTROL 101 Science Bldg.

1 p.m. FILM ON BIRTH CONTROL 101 Science Bldg.
HUNGER IN AMERICA Brown Rm. Union

2 p.m. THE OTHER AMERICANS 101 Science Bldg.
N.B.C. WHITE PAPER MIGRANTS Brown Rm., Union

3 p.m. THE OTHER AMERICANS 101 Science Bldg.
CHRISTMAS IN APPALACHIA-RICH LAND, POOR PEOPLE 102 Science Bldg.

4 p.m. N.B.C. MIGRANTS Brown Rm., Union
CHRISTMAS IN APPALACHIA-RICH LAND, POOR PEOPLE 101 Science Bldg.
N.B.C. MIGRANTS Brown Rm., Union

A Poverty Panel Discussion will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Randall Hall lounge on the topic: "WE KNOW THE PROBLEM-NOW WHAT?" Guest participants will include Ray Rogers, Director of Human Love Action, a representative of the United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee in Boston and representatives of the Voice of the Poor and VISTA in Keene.

Ray Rogers, Director of Human Love Action Inc., commented on the war on poverty: "I became disturbed over the methods and more significantly the unrealistic approach by which so many of our present bureaucratic institutions tackle the poverty crisis. In my opinion, not only do many agencies not understand the basic causes of poverty and how to contend with them, but I question whether some of them even care. They often tend to stifle individual initiative and creativity in order to maintain the status quo. Poverty is big business and many people are profiting by it. Those people are not the ones who share the dreams of leaders like Martin Luther King and Cesar Chavez. To even attempt to alleviate the symptoms and causes of poverty, middle and upper class Americans must support reforms. Without such support the money and political atmosphere necessary for change will not exist and any attack on poverty will be fruitless."

Mr. Rogers established Human Love Action, a non-profit corporation, in order to organize middle and upper class Americans to deal effectively with the problems of poverty.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

country where you can pick what ever school you want, to become educated. It makes absolutely no sense to exclude athletes.

In an interview a coach does no more than watch the prospect play the game, he then tells him what the Geographic area is like and some things about the school (what it can give him in educational terms) and he finds out some facts about the prospective recruit.

The slang expression, athletically oriented campus, in reference to Keene State is impossible because of economic location and also because we are but a branch of a larger school who wouldn't want to be shown up in any way shape or manner

THE MONADNOCK has openings in the following positions:
*Business Manager and Office Secretary.

*Typist (paid position, preferably work-study).
*Sports Writers.
Come up to THE MONADNOCK Office (3rd floor Student Union) anytime Monday or Tuesday.

Happy Birthday, Peace.



1970-71 KSC BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row l to r: Tom Koffaly, Ollie Dunbar, Mike Anhan, Dave Terry, Mark Tucker, Stan Spirou, Kevin O'Leary; Second Row l to r: Mgr. Larry Rexford, Trainer Bill Papajohn, Chip Conant, Lou Richards, Gary Preston, Bob Frain, and Coach Glenn Theulen. (absent Joe Whiten)

TERRY, WHITEN NAMED TO ALL-CONFERENCE CLUB

For the second straight year Dave Terry and Joe Whiten have been selected to the New England State College Athletic Conference all star team.

Terry also received All New England honorable mention honors.

Terry gave Keene the scoring threat it needed inside and rebounding power off of both boards, while Whiten haunted opposing teams with his 30-foot jumpers and driving ability.

Transferring to Keene State College from Vincennes Junior College in Indiana, it didn't take these young aggressive basketball players long to add an air of prestige to the Keene State College athletic program. For the first time in years the gymnasium was full of enthusiastic basketball fans and for the first time since

1960 Keene had a winning season.

In 1970 Keene had a 21-8 record, the best ever registered at the college and won the Northern New England Championship. Terry and Whiten both averaged 21.5 points per game. Dave hauled down 760 rebounds for a 26.2 average which placed him third in the NAIA National statistics.

Two year totals find Keene State with a 33-32 overall record. Terry scored 1,224 points for a 22.2 average and had 1293 rebounds for a 23.5 average. Whiten scored 978 points for a career average of 19.5 per game. Terry ranks fourth among the all-time KSC scoring leaders and Whiten eighth.

James Beckwith holds the scoring title with 1444 points, but it took him four years to accomplish this feat.

Alpha 'A' Team Tops League

The Intramural Basketball season came to a close on Thursday March 11th with Alpha "A" defeating TKE "A" in the championship match.

Alpha "A" was given a scare Wednesday night in the semifinals by the Raiders, but Alpha "A" won in overtime. TKE "A" defeated the "G-Pack" in order to reach the finals.

The championship game remained close throughout the first half with equal scoring from both sides. The second half began with TKE down by only 3. Alpha kept on adding to their lead throughout the second half to win it.

For anyone who is interested in some more exercise, the intramural volleyball season will begin in April. The teams must have no less than 6 men and no more than 8 men. The rosters must be given to the P.E. office or to Tom Boyes by March 25. This year a co-ed volleyball league is also planned with teams consisting of 3 to 4 girls and 3 to 4 men. These rosters must also be in by March 25th.

The sign up sheets for paddleball and handball, singles and doubles, and squash are now available at the P.E. office.

TOM BOYES

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL (FINAL STANDINGS)

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT
Alpha A	10	1	.909
TKE A	8	2	.800
Raiders	9	3	.750
Six Packs	8	3	.727
Stroken	7	3	.700
Faculty	4	2	.667
TKE B	5	3	.625
Phi Mu A	6	4	.600
Mad Dogs	4	3	.571
Kappa A	4	3	.571
Phi Mu C	5	4	.555
127's	5	4	.555
Married Students	4	4	.500
Bucks	4	5	.444
Alpha B	3	5	.375
TKE C	2	8	.200
TKE D	0	4	.000
Plants	0	8	.000
Carroll House	0	8	.000
Phi Mu B	0	9	.000

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L.P. Young Student Union

MALE CHAUVINISTS BEWARE, WOMEN'S LIB HERE THURSDAY

Journalist Gloria Steinem and Lawyer Florynce Kennedy will talk about women's liberation Thursday (April 1) at Keene State College.

Miss Steinem who has written for McCall's, Life, Look, Esquire and The New York Times, is a contributing editor and columnist for New York magazine.

She was active in the political campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, John Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, and George McGovern. She was one of the organizers of Writers and Editors Against the War in Vietnam and an active supporter of the strike of the United Farm Workers led by Cesar Chavez.

A Phi Beta Kappa from Smith College, Miss Steinem was recently appointed to the policy council of the Democratic National Committee.

Florynce Kennedy has been active in civil rights, consumer action, and women's liberation. She is the director of Consumer Information Services and the author of "Abortion Rap" soon to be released by McGraw Hill.

Miss Kennedy also appeared in the film "The Landlord" and the documentary "Black Roots."

Misses Steinem and Kennedy will speak in the Mabel Brown Room of the KSC Student Union at 8 p.m. A question period will follow their lectures.

Admission is by KSC identification card or \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXII No. 22

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Huntress Hall, built in 1926, houses 175 freshmen women.

Photo by Gingras

Carle Choice Most Liberal

DORMS OPT FOR VARIED VISITING HOURS

New parietal hours and lounge hours went into effect at KSC's five dormitories Monday, March 29. The range of hours chosen was varied, with Carle Hall opting for the most hours per week and Monadnock Hall choosing the least.

The hours are:

* Huntress Hall: Sun.-Thurs., 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. Lounge hours are the same as before.

* Fiske Hall: Sun.-Thurs., 3-8 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., noon to 1 a.m. Lounge hours are: weekdays close at 1 a.m., weekends close at 3 a.m.

* Monadnock Hall: Sun.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 2 p.m. - midnight Lounge hours - Sun.-Thurs., close at midnight; Fri.-Sat., close at 1 a.m.

* Randall Hall: Sun.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.

Fri.-Sat., 2 p.m. - 1 a.m. Lounge hours close on weekdays at 10:45 and on weekends at 12:45.

* Carle Hall: Sun.-Thurs., noon - 10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., noon - 2 a.m. Lounge hours - 7 a.m. - midnight, weekdays; 7 a.m. - 3 a.m., weekends.

Voting on the extent of hours in each dorm took place last week with a two-thirds majority necessary for enactment. Carle and Fiske Hall both failed to come up with a 2-3 vote for any one set of hours. In these cases hours were chosen on a compromise basis.

Reaction to the new parietal hours was mixed. Mrs. Gene Dixon, housemother at Huntress Hall, said that everyone seemed to be quite happy with the hours. She also commented that after the "very successful open

Group Plans Poverty Fast

The first of a series of weekly fasts to raise money for local poverty programs will take place at KSC next Wednesday (April 7).

This is the first of a series of activities to be conducted by the newly formed KSC Poverty Action Committee. The committee was formed as a result of the three-day poverty seminar conducted by Human Love Action Inc. here last week. The purpose of the group is to coordinate student activities designed to alleviate poverty conditions.

Arrangements have been made with the KSC Dining Commons to turn over the revenue saved in decreased food services on Wednesday to the Poverty Committee. Estimates of money that could be

turned over for the poverty programs were set at \$1000 to \$1100 per day, depending upon student response.

Spokesmen for the group stressed that the fast would be strictly voluntary. On Thursday and Friday those wishing to eat their meals as normal on the following Wednesday will have a chance to sign-up in the commons. Students may join or drop out of the fast at any time.

When asked why KSC students should be concerned about the condition of the poor, a spokesman for the group replied "Put yourselves in their place, put your minds in their bodies and see if you can take it. Then ask yourself if we should help."

Dorm meetings are being held around campus tonight to announce further projects planned by the group.

The group is working in conjunction with local high school students, and interested people of the Keene area.

N.H. Senator Visits Keene

Senator Thomas J. McIntyre, New Hampshire's only Democratic Congressman, wound up a four day scouting mission in N.H. Monday with a "town meeting" at Keene State College.

Officially, McIntyre said that the trip is something he does periodically to try to find out what people are thinking and what issues worry them most.

So far, McIntyre, whose term expires next year, has not announced that he will run for re-election. His weekend scouting mission, however, may be a test of area support for him, and a measure of his chances of defeating a Republican opponent in November 1972.

At KSC, the Senator requested that

Continued on Page 4

CORRECTION

The UNH Board of Trustees has not accepted one student from the University system as a member of its board as was printed in the March 24 Monadnock. The Board recommended that they would not object if the Students pressed the legislature to change the Board of Trustees allowing a student member.

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*Business Manager and Office Secretary.

*Sports Writers.
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Statewide Rally Saturday To Oppose War, Repression

The N.H. Peace and Freedom Coalition has announced plans for a massive non-violent state-wide rally in Manchester Saturday to oppose war and repression.

A march through the city will begin at noon in Victory Park in central Manchester. Following the march various speakers will address the group, including Julie Williams, observer to the Paris Peace Talks, John Trice, UNH Student and member of the Black Student Union; a member of the NH Veterans for Peace; a member of the National Welfare Rights Organizations and a member of the New York City Committee To Defend the Right to Live.

A spokesman explained that the rally was being held, "to express support for the coalition of Blacks, the Poor, Farm

Workers, Women, Students, Working People and all oppressed people in the country and the world."

The Peace and Freedom Coalition has also released a set of six demands which will be made by the assembly. They are:

"We demand a minimum income of 6500 dollars a year for a family of four.

We demand an end to political trials, freedom for political prisoners, strict enforcement of Constitutional rights and civil rights laws, and end to capital punishment.

We demand voting rights for 18 year olds in all state and local elections.

We demand an immediate end to the war in Southeast Asia and total American withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

We demand the right of the working poor to organize themselves and bargain collectively for decent pay and working conditions.

We demand an immediate end to all forms and facets of repression against poor people."

Spokesmen for the group stressed that the rally was part of a string of national anti-war protests which will culminate on April 24 and May 1.

A permit has been granted for the march. Peace and Freedom Coalition officials foresee no violence.

Various people are reportedly in Manchester this week asking construction workers and other working groups to join the march.

CONCERN FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

What President Nixon senses to be a "don't care" attitude among college students this year, Keene State students have finally shown that they do care.

The success of the recent convocation and social changes drive has exemplified that students here CAN get what they want (and need) if they organize as a group. This year has also seen the birth of S.T.O.P. and of a Student Mobilization Committee (to end the war in Vietnam) chapter on campus. KSC students and faculty members are also taking the initiative in the education field with the proposed formation of a "free school" here.

Concern for human rights has most recently inspired the formation of another group on campus: the Poverty Action Committee. Their problem is far greater, however, than any other undertaken recently, that of the alleviation of poverty.

It is a fact that malnutrition is the cause of the greatest number of deaths in the world each day.

LBJ saw the problem, but he hopelessly lost his war on poverty. Nixon seems too busy with his Asian war to bother with any more than a few minor skirmishes. In the midst of all this the poor have only become more destitute and, unfortunately, forgotten.

To help get the Poverty Committee on its feet, a series of fasts are being planned. By abstaining from the Commons on Wednesdays, you will not only be monetarily contributing to poverty action, but you will have the opportunity to experience the pangs of hunger which torment some 30 million Americans each day. If you have no empathy for the poor, just try living their life for a day.

Students will also be able to show their collective support for poverty alleviation and an end to the war that has already misdirected so much of our money in Manchester Saturday. Sponsored by the N.H. Peace and Freedom Coalition, the meeting will be demanding, among other things, a minimum income of \$6500 for a family of four and "the right of the working poor to organize themselves and bargain collectively for decent pay and working conditions."

The mass meeting in Manchester is part of a nationwide drive to reactivate concern in these areas. It is important that all of you be there if the sentiments of the American people are to be accurately displayed.

War, Poverty. The odds to overcome them seem insurmountable, but Keene students have shown that they have the stamina to bridge them.

RFB

A RAH FOR
LEGALIZED GRASS

(The following was reprinted from the NATIONAL OBSERVER of March 22.)

Here is one small cheer for legalizing marijuana. Rah for cannabis sativa, pot, grass, Mary Jane.

Two rahs would be too many, because the principal reason for legalizing the happy-time weed is quite similar to the reason for repealing the prohibition against alcoholic beverages four decades ago. Both marijuana and alcohol seem to cause more trouble when they are illegal than when they become legal.

No one can argue compellingly that Americans become better persons by drinking Martinis, as President Nixon does, or by drawing pot smoke into their lungs, as many young and not-so-young people are doing in defiance of the law. Outside of occasional medicinal use—marijuana now is being tried as a relaxant for terminal cancer patients—there is no strong positive reason for legalizing either drug.

But a positive reason is not really necessary. A strong negative reason against the grass ban will do. The argument for marijuana rests on such a negative reason and on one indisputable fact: Large numbers of human beings will use psychoactive drugs like pot and alcohol.

Today, marijuana is being smoked by great numbers of Americans. Most of them know, or at least guess, that grass is not as dangerous to them as alcohol is. As psychiatrist Lester Grinspoon of Harvard says in his new book: 'Marihuana Reconsidered,' marijuana is "among the least dangerous of the psychoactive drugs." He points to the "curious fact" that Western society sanctions the use of tobacco and alcohol, though both cause tissue damage in humans. Marijuana does not. Nor does it lead to addiction. The question is whether pot leads to harder drugs in its dispute, but most authorities can

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War is Peace. Life is Death

The following commentary appeared in the DAILY CARDINAL of the University of Wisconsin.

THE WAR in Southeast Asia goes on. Each new day brings with it the news of still more death and a greater escalation of the fighting.

Nixon claims he is getting us out of the war, but the impression he and his advisors give is an Orwellian one. Allied forces invade Laos, and we read, "incursion." The war is expanded to include a country long ravaged by U.S. bombing missions, and we hear that it is a tactic to permit further troop withdrawal. American soldiers are photographed in Vietnamese uniforms inside Laos, and we are shown a photo of a sign warning U.S. personnel not to transgress the border.

War is peace, life is death.

With each new day, it becomes more and more evident that, in fact, Nixon is trying desperately to win the war in Southeast Asia. If an invasion of Cambodia doesn't do the trick, there is an invasion of Laos. Today, the Laotian invasion is floundering—what next? Bombings, an invasion of North Vietnam, perhaps tactical nuclear weapons.

What began in the early sixties as a few pencil advisors helping a decadent Vietnamese regime, is now inescapably revealed as a determined (sometimes verging on fanatical) effort to crush once and for all the Southeast Asian revolution and restore the semi-colonial status of yesterday.

What has marked the tragedy of that effort is something that can never penetrate the rhetoric of this nation's government: that to destroy the revolution transcends the killing of a few guerrillas, and stopping the "outside agitation" of the North Vietnamese. To destroy the revolution is Southeast Asia, this country will have to kill many millions more Asians and completely destroy their homeland. It is toward this terrifying goal that Richard Nixon, in his feverish desire to win the war, is steadily moving.

When the invasion of Laos was announced, gradually and without drama, American youth reacted too little and too late. There can be no question but that the Nixon administration interpreted our reaction as a failure of the test they put to us.

They are now apparently ready to operate on the assumption that the anti-war movement has been consumed by the tests to which it is continuously put. This attitude is a fatal one—to millions of Asians and thousands of American troops stationed there. We

must reverse it. Now. Before it is too late.

We are not alone. At present, the United States is enduring the greatest wave of workers' strike in 25 years,



which are a direct reaction to war-caused inflation. The grass roots and militantly anti-war American Servicemen's Union has a membership which has welled to 11,000. In Iowa, for example, farmers and hardhats joined young people in demonstrating against Nixon.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 73 per cent of all Americans want a withdrawal date set.

The time to let Nixon know the nature of our resistance to anything short of immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. interference in Southeast Asia is at hand. We must continue to mount and build that resistance until the war is over. Movement action and community organizing are not the children of crisis, but of commitment.

THE MONADNOCK

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The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Apple Way. Phone: 352-3209.

All copy should be typed (double spaced). Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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Senate OK's Union Fee Hike

By LYNN AMITRANO

Acceptance of a \$6 increase in next year's Student Union fee highlighted Monday night's Student Senate meeting. The measure was one of a 3 point Student Union budget request passed by a vast majority of Senators after much discussion.

The three parts accepted read as follows:
a. that the regular Student Union Fee be raised from \$24 to \$30 a year guaranteed for at least two years.

b. that the summer session Student Union fee be raised from \$1 to \$6.
c. that the Student Senate be asked to put up 20% of the Student Union salaries, which would come to \$7,872.

Doug Mayer, Director of the Student Union, explained that the \$6 increase in fee was due to rising costs for operation

of the Union. Mayer, explaining the 20% share of Union salaries, said that it would cover time put in by Union secretaries in doing student organizations secretarial work.

In other action, the Senate voted a \$1.50 increase in the present \$6.00 mandatory health insurance fee. Under the new plan, insurance coverage would increase from \$500 for nine months to \$1000 for twelve months. According to Doug Mayer, this would be a 125% increase for only 25% the cost.

A motion to raise next year's Student Activities Fee by \$15 was tabled until next meeting.

The Senate also elected three students to serve on the newly formed Athletic Board of Control. They are: Steve Parker, Marc Potvin, and Kevin Melave.

'Free School' Planners To Hold Open Forum

By GREG MILLER

On Thursday, April 1, a student-faculty workshop will be holding an open forum to explain and discuss preliminary plans and future goals for an experimental alternative educational program at KSC.

Members of the workshop have drafted a preliminary proposal outlining the various facets of this experimental program. Several committees of the college senate will be discussing and evaluating the proposal within the next few weeks. If the experiment is ratified and implemented, the experimental alternative educational program could be a reality by the fall semester. The forum will be held in the Waltz Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

The proposed experiment is devised as a pilot program incorporating the best of the present educational system as well as some innovative aspects. If the present proposal is accepted, a two year program will be established. Following this two year trial period evaluation of the experiment will determine whether to terminate the program or to extend it into a regular

four year degree program.

The initial program is designed to replace the first two years of regular college work and will be developed around workshops, seminars, independent study, spontaneously developed classes, outside study and travel. As such, it would be a substitute for the general education requirements.

Maximum Freedom

The overall structure will consist of four workshops each semester covering the humanities, social science, natural science and the arts. The specific direction of each workshop would be determined by the participants in such a way as to allow maximum freedom within a coordinated directional framework. Each workshop would be broken down into specific interest area seminars, each with a faculty participant.

The direction of work in each seminar would be self determined. Conventional textbook learning, lectures, seminars, etc. might be selected for a particular seminar

LEGALIZED GRASS

Continued from Page 2

find no real cause-and-effect relationship. President Nixon chose to ignore these findings last week when he said that legalizing marijuana would be "detrimental" to young people, because pot "in only a half-way house to something worse." Like Martinis?

Those who smoke grass also know they are violating the law, and are "criminals" subject to stiff jail sentences. This "punitive, repressive approach," argues Dr. Grinspoon, leads young pot smokers to view their society as hypocritical. A pot high is banned; an alcohol high is not, even though it is more dangerous.

That is the real problem of the legal ban against grass. As young people turn on with pot, they tend to turn off the society at large.

Dr. Grinspoon offers a reasonable solution: Legalize marijuana under controls similar to those for alcohol. No one under 18 could use it legally. Marijuana's potency would be strictly controlled to reduce the chance of a "bad trip." The quality would be guaranteed, so the smoker would know that his grass was not laced with other drugs.

Over all, this could be about as effective as present controls over alcohol—not perfect, but better than it was. There still would be abuse of pot smoking as there is of alcohol drinking. But no more criminal arrests for getting a simple pot high, as there are no arrests for drinking a Martini at the White House.

JAMES G. DRISCOLL

I.E. ASSOCIATION

The Industrial Education Association will hold student elections Thursday April 1st for Student Senate, College Senate, and Social Council for the fall of 1971. Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Adams Tech. Building. All Industrial Arts majors are urged to vote as these students will be representing you and the department next year.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Any 18-21 year old who is a resident of New York City may register for voting there by mail if they wish to do so. Write: New York City Board of Elections, General Office, 80 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10013. Application for absentee ballot may also be made through this office.

POVERTY PANEL CALLS
FOR STUDENT ACTION

The war on poverty has come to Keene.

A group of interested Keene State students discussed the problems of the rural poor at a seminar held here last Thursday. A panel, headed by Ray Rogers, Director of Human Love Action Ind., directed discussion about the poverty films shown last week and made suggestions of how students could become directly involved in helping the poor.

The other three members of the panel were Robert G. Smith, Supervisor of Adult Service of the Keene District, Dr. Lloyd Hayn, professor of Economics, and Dr. Martin Brown, professor of psychology.

In his introduction Rogers said, "We have to focus on middle and upper class America. They have the political and economic power to create change." This idea was applied to the Keene area when one student suggested going out into the community to explain and teach the predicament of the poor.

The discussion centered closely around the economic situation of the poor. Smith commented that N.H. is very conservative and tries to keep taxes down. He also admitted that "in Cheshire County, however, in the past year alone the aid to dependent children has doubled." Rogers added that "The people are not coming up with the amount of taxes it takes to keep these people alive." He suggested that the best way to change the attitude of the people was to show them poverty firsthand.

Smith gave the group incentive by describing some of the conditions of the poor throughout the country. "In this country," he said, "the average wage for



Ray Rogers

unskilled labor is about \$2.25 an hour for a family of four. This is about \$90 a week. Then you figure Uncle Sam will take about 5% for social security and 5% for tax." For many people without high school educations this is all the money they can make, he explained.

Smith also commented that categorical assistance programs, such as aid to the disabled, cover only those who come under the categorical heading. Because of this, the mentally ill and other disabled persons are left without help.

The students developed several ways in which they as individuals might be able to help the poor. One suggestion was the "fast" day which has already been planned and will be put into effect soon. Another was a march for poverty where merchants and individual people will be asked to pledge an amount of money for every mile the marchers walk.

After the discussion, the students formed committees to start work on ideas to collect money for the poor.

Before leaving, Rogers gave the group two hints to keep in mind: "If you find a problem, make sure you find something that gets to the grassroots of the problem," he said. "Also, make sure of one thing. When you start working with poor people, first find out what they want."

Brass Group
To Perform

The Keene State College brass ensemble will give a concert of works by 17th, 19th and 20th century composers tonight (March 31).

The eight KSC music majors will be directed by Lawrence Weed, University of Massachusetts band director and instructor of low brasses at KSC.

The performers are: Andrew Soucy of Hudson, N.H.; Christopher Constantine of Niantic, Conn.; David Marlowe of Peterboro, N.H.; Hart Crandall of Keene; James Murphy of Somerville, N.J.; Ann Goodrich of Littleton, N.H. and John Marcuse of Hanover, N.H.

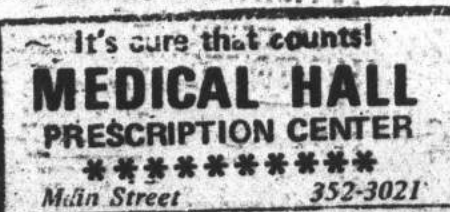
The brass ensemble will play works by Samuel Baron, Frederick Converse, Ludwig Maurer and Johann Pezel.

The concert will be held in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

VISTA
needs

Business Majors
Humanities Majors
Architects and City Planners
Lawyers
Health Specialists
Education Majors
YOU

Volunteers in Service To America
On Campus April 1
Student Union





The Art of Gary Rieveschl

Photos by O'Brien

What does a 300 lb. block of ice become after it's been sculptured by 4 artists with propane torches? Gary Rieveschl (top center) and his colleagues demonstrated how a chunk of ice could be transformed into a work of art last Thursday night in front of Fiske Hall. Vandalism performed their work show later in the evening as shown by the photo on the left.

N.H. SENATOR

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the students discuss issues among themselves in his presence in a "town meeting" fashion with himself as an observer. He then answered questions for about 15 minutes. Issues discussed by students and faculty present included the volunteer army, abortion reform and population control.

Aside from the Vietnam War and the SST—both of which he has opposed—McIntyre would not be pressed into committing himself on any issue.

On the war, McIntyre said he hopes the recent invasion of Laos will not expand the War in Southeast Asia.

"We must get out of this war—not get ourselves further in," he said. "I am more concerned every day that this war is tearing us apart as a nation, polarizing our political life and forcing us to postpone the important work that must be done here at home."

He said his support for the Cooper-Church and McGovern-Hatfield amendments on the war, the Democratic Senate caucus calling for withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia by a specific date and the Mondale Amendment to prohibit any invasion or support for an invasion of North Vietnam without Congressional approval "are not partisan considerations."

McIntyre predicted Nixon will be beaten in 1972, and said he has borrowed his wife's theory that the nation is in an era of one-term presidents. Re-election is difficult, he said, because criticism of a president is "so devastating and so great." The criticism forced Lyndon B. Johnson to choose not to run, and the polls show Nixon's popularity sliding.

President Nixon "works hard, and I think he has tried very hard to do what is right, and he hasn't received credit for what he's done," McIntyre said. He noted the President has reduced troop levels from 550,000 in 1968 to 284,000 now, but he has been hurt by his effort to balance the budget and take the heat out of inflation. Tight money caused unem-

ployment, McIntyre said, yet the economy has refused to deflate.

Discussing the 56-46 Senate vote against more SST funds this week, McIntyre said it is "significant" that the SST was a non-military project, and that the Senate has a different view of maintaining military supremacy than it does of commercial supremacy.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, McIntyre said he has something portrayed before him which is termed, "The Threat."

The first duty of the President and the armed services committee is the security of the country, he said, and in "an iffy position" on a specific weapons system, where failing to develop it "could make us prey for an enemy, something we don't want to happen, I have to vote on the side of strength."

Defense arguments didn't pertain to the SST, he said, allowing its defeat. He said the technology used on the SST should be channeled into revitalizing rail transportation and other forms of mass transit.

The problem is not how to get from London to New York, but how to get from Keene to Boston or from one end of Boston to the other," the Senator said.

Two-Way Deodorant

(CPS) — The February issue of MONEYS-WORTH contains a survey of the new feminine hygiene deodorant sprays. Three women tested several products and expressed their opinions of the effectiveness of each. One of the more positive reports was the discovery that one of the sprays, Massengill, will also kill roaches.

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Ed Majors To Study In Europe

The second half of a cooperative venture in international education between Keene State College and two colleges in England begins this month.

Mrs. Nancy D. Stuart, coordinator of international education at KSC, announces that the 14 seniors from Keene State who went to England last February returned to Keene yesterday. Arriving with them were 10 upperclass students from Brentwood Teachers College in Brentwood, Essex, England.

The ten Brentwood students, 7 men and 3 women, will be in Keene for four weeks. During their stay they will work in the Keene public schools including the high school, Wheelock and Symonds schools. They will also observe classes at several open-concept schools such as the Johnathan Daniels in Keene, Con-Val in Peterborough, N.H., and schools in Franklin and Tilton, N.H.

The exchange students will be accompanied by Tony Kinsey, a professor at Brentwood. Kinsey has participated in similar education exchange programs before having been an exchange teacher at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Although they will be mainly concerned with the classroom and other educational functions, such as observing a school board meeting and visiting an urban area school in another state, they will have time for leisure activities. Scheduled plans include a sugaring off party and a trip to Old Sturbridge Village, Mass. While the

English students tour the New England states several more KSC students will be in Great Britain for another six weeks of work, study and travel.

A second group of 15 KSC seniors will be in England between April 12 and May 22, Mrs. Stuart said, going this time to St. John's College in York and will be there during the celebration of the British city's 1900th anniversary.

In the group going to St. John's College are: Martha Martin of Keene; James Weishaupt and Joyce Weishaupt of North Swanzey; Janis Stone and Judy King of Concord; Joyce DeGelan, Geraldine Martin and Louise Marneau of Manchester; Louise Arel and Sandi Marvin of Claremont; Amanda Morgan and Linda Keilbowicz of Wethersfield, Conn.; Donna Nickerson of Chelmsford, Mass.; Karen Denholm of Scotch Plains, N.J.; and Cathy Fugere of Turners Falls, Mass.

HISTORY FLICK TUESDAY

The next presentation of the "Civilization Film Series" will be "The Worship of Nature", centering on the Romanticism of Rousseau, Goethe and Wordsworth.

Also featured will be the art of Constable, Friedrich and Turner.

It will be shown next Tuesday at 12 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., and 7 p.m., in the Waltz Lecture Hall. A discussion will follow the 7 p.m. showing. Admission is free.

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FEMINIST LEADERS STIENEM & KENNEDY BLAST 'MYTHS' CONCERNING WOMEN

By MARTY GINGRAS

"There can't be true love except between two equals!" says Miss Gloria Steinem; and with that, a new development in the age old theory that all men are created equal, is born.

Gloria Steinem, Women's Lib leader and Journalist for The New Yorker magazine, along with lawyer



Photo by O'Brien

Florence Kennedy, appeared at KSC last Thursday to, as Kennedy put it, "make a few changes around here."

One of the main complaints the two ladies had was that the press was mainly responsible for distorting the women's liberation movement. "Let me say that no bra has ever been burned!" declared Miss Steinem, who also admitted she started her speaking tours because of this distortion.

In her lecture Miss Steinem dispelled the myths

that women have had to endure for thousands of years. "The first myth," she said, "is that women are biologically inferior. Biological difference is less great than those of talent, training, or skill. The point is that we are all human beings." Another myth Miss Steinem cut down is that "because women are in the mess they're in now, they must deserve it." She explained the reason why we're led to believe these myths is because the history books we learn them from were written by male historians.

Women, Steinem said, were found to be a means of production and were locked up. "They were given the tasks that nobody else wanted to do, which were then labeled 'feminine tasks'." Eventually the idea of children ownership and phallic worship were evolved. Then Freud emerged with his theories of penis envy. "I discovered to my sorrow," Miss Steinem commented, "that Freud is still quoted in schools, and in fact prevades the atmosphere."

One theory that Miss Steinem completely dissolved is that Women's Lib members don't like sex. She stated matter-of-factly that "most men are so used to submission that they don't know what cooperation might be like."

Of the movements' advocations, Miss Steinem made it clear that its strongest is that of humanism. "The movement is for all women and also children," she said. "Moynihan says, what's wrong with black men is black women. That's not true. What's wrong with black men is white racism. Women's Lib is for welfare people, for women in prison, for women hooked on drugs. It's for beautiful as well as ugly women. And it's for old women whose children are grown up and now find themselves useless and cast off."

"Politics does not begin in Washington, it begins here. Women do not need men any more than men need women," she told the 500 people in attendance.

In a newsconference before the lecture Steinem and Kennedy outlined what Women's Lib is trying

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