

Four of Keene's 86 points vs. Plymouth were scored on these break away layups by Jose DeCausy (left) and Ron Pierson (right).

Photos by Sullivan

A 'GLADIATORIAL' SPORT

An Introduction to Rugby

What is Rugby Football? An English schoolboy named William Ellis, attending Rugby School in England, was playing soccer with his mates when he became frustrated with simply kicking the ball. So he picked it up and ran with it. The admonishments heaped upon young Ellis can well be imagined but some of his classmates liked the idea of running with a ball and hence the inception of rugby.

Rugby is played with fifteen man teams. There are eight players called forwards and seven that are backs. The forwards correspond roughly to linemen in American football, with the great exception that they have as much right as anyone on the field to run and score with the ball. Forwards provide a majority of a team's offensive thrust.

Rugby is played without substitution and time out is called only for an injury. The halves are 40 minutes long with a five minute half time during which players may not leave the field of play. Play is regulated by a single referee who holds

the power of a deity.

The playing field is 110 yards long and 70 yards wide, with 10 yards deep end zones or "in goal" area. Goal posts are situated at either end of the field and centered on the try line (goal line).

The game's object is to advance the ball downfield and physically touch it down in the opponent's goal area. This is accomplished by running, kicking or passing the ball.

All passes must be lateral passes. No blocking is allowed and the player with the ball is the only one that may be tackled.

The picture painted above makes rugby by appear as a gladiatorial sport played by gorillas disguised as humans. Rugby is actually much more than that. It is a social game. Traditionally a beer party must be given by the home team in honor of the visitors. Players have a chance to know their opponents and sing and revel with them.

KSC OWLS SCORING

Regular Season: 10-4

Tourney: 1-1

Player	Games	Points	High	Ave.
DeCausy	14	349	45	24.9
O'Leary	14	202	19	14.4
Summers	8	88	16	11.0
Bowman	14	130	18	9.3
Drew	13	115	24	8.8
Pierson	14	117	19	8.4
Dunbar	14	90	18	6.4
Tinker	6	38	13	6.3
Silegy	3	14	9	4.7
Laurent	4	15	9	3.8
Hayward	3	2	2	0.7
Preston	3	2	2	0.7

GOODNOW'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE
32 Main Street Keene, N.H.

SRO CROWD SEES KSC OUTCLASS PLYMOUTH

A SRO crowd of 3,000 people showed up at Spaulding Gym to see the Owls top Plymouth 86-64 Thursday. Jose DeCausy turned in his best all-around game in an Owl uniform as he did a tremendous job on the boards. It was his 43 big points that broke the Panthers' backs.

The first half was an edge-of-the-seater all the way. Keene's guards were taking a lot of shots but not connecting, while Plymouth's talented guard Richie Thibodeau lead his mates to a 37-33 halftime lead.

Keene came out of the locker-room with a different plan. They started getting the ball in to DeCausy, who simply outclassed any man the Panthers front line put on him. The one-two rebounding tandem of Wit Summers and DeCausy owned the boards.

DeCausy hit consistently from underneath while Captain Kevin O'Leary, shut out in the first half, dropped in 14 points. Ollie Dunbar's ten points were gravy as he turned in a stellar defensive job for the Owls.

Western New England cut the celebration short on Friday night, however, as the invading Owls were turned back 77-73. Kevin O'Leary led Keene with 18 points. DeCausy hit for 12 points.

RIM RAMBLINGS

Captain Kevin O'Leary has been

the steadiest of the Owls this season. He is the only Owl to be in double figures in every single game, although he has yet to hit 20 points.

Owls Need Balance

The Owls must develop more balance if they are to beat the better teams in the NAIA and NESCAC. But they have the ability to do it, as can be seen by comparing scores.

When Western came to Spaulding Gym they won 110-77. The Owls have improved enough since then to cut the gap by 34 points. Continued improvement could spell real shots at both the NAIA and NESCAC titles.

The Owls are idle until the weekend, when they head for Maine. A sweep of the two game series (UMPG on Friday and Farmington on Saturday) assures Keene a playoff spot in the NESCAC tourney. Both teams fell to the Owls before Christmas. Farmington lost 86-84, in the Owls' first game of the season. UMPG was later defeated by a 94-80 count.

Proving this writer's prediction of last week incorrect, Plymouth played a straight head to head game. The game was a beauty as it pitted two highly competitive teams in a hard fought contest.

Keene's Forgotten Team

By PETE HANRAHAN

In fall sports at Keene State, the soccer team grabbed the spotlight, and rightfully so. The team lost only twice, to Plymouth State and to Quincey College, the eventual National NAIA champions. And the team was tied for fifth in the nationals at Dunn, North Carolina.

On The Inside

The forgotten sport, inevitably is cross country. But this year the team rolled up a fine 57-5 mark. After the NESCAC eligibility squabble, the team was not allowed to compete in the Conference Meet, which was held at Keene's home course at Robin Hood Park. The team members, disappointed, but not embittered, agreed to officiate at the meet. Four

of them spent six hours each raking and cleaning the course, putting it in peak condition. And this set the stage for Boston State's Rick Bayko to bury Keene freshman Keith Martell's new course record.

Stemming from this ineptitude to compete, there was a division amongst the team members which ended with four-year veteran Denny Anderson quitting the team.

Down in spirit and manpower, the team regrouped and prepared for the NAIA meet that Thursday. In a driving fall snowstorm the Owls fell one man short of upsetting Boston State, the heavy favorite. Keene lost 53-56. (In cross country, the lowest score wins.)

The season had ended, but a thousand miles' wear on our shoes had taught us a million dollar lesson on sportsmanship, and life.

MEN SKIERS THIRD

KSC Coach George Lieb's Ski Teams were in action last week with the women placing fourth and the men third. The teams, undermanned but game, were competing at Pat's Peak (women) and Tenney Mountain (men).

At Tenney, Bill Paterson's fourth place performance in the two-run giant slalom made him the Owls' top performer of the day. Plymouth State was the top NESCAC finisher.

At Pat's Peak, Carol York highlighted the Owls' day with an eighth place in an eight team cross country meet.

MELODY SHOP
102 Main St., Keene, N.H. 352-9200
Hi-Fidelity Stereo Components - By Pioneer, Sony, K.L.H., Garrard, Acoustic Research, Advent and others.
The Sound Center of the Monadnock Region

SKI, PARKA & BOOT CLEARANCE SALE
JUNIE BLAISDELL'S SPORT-A-RAMA
25 Roxbury Street
Keene, New Hampshire

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 16

Feb. 9, 1972

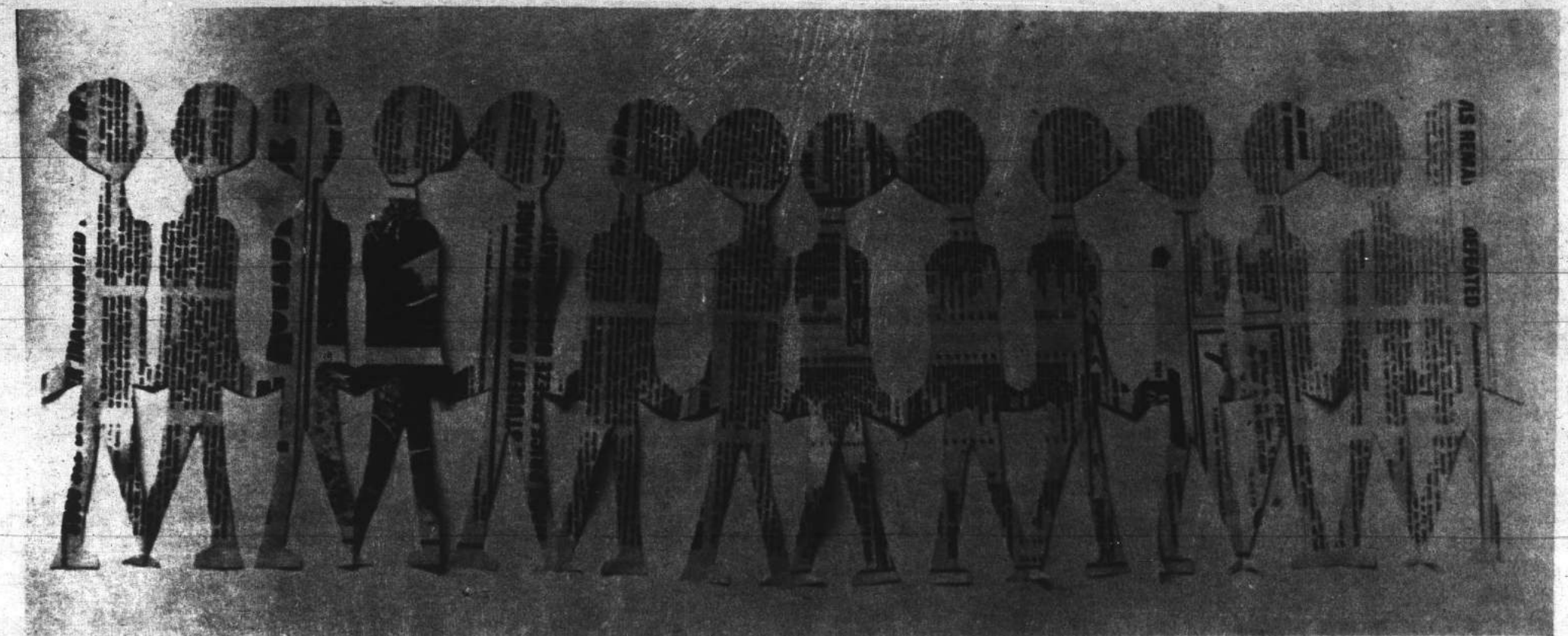


Photo by Gingras



Photo by Gingras

THIS YEAR'S KRONICLE will be a radical departure from the traditional KSC yearbook. In an attempt to capture the mood of the campus, the Kronicle will include original student words as well as photography. The book will look different: it will be in two soft-cover editions and include a media kit with various paraphernalia to whet the memory. Pictured above right, Kronicle editor, Bob Ransom (l.) discusses graphics with Pat Gilmartin (r.) artwork chief.

Kronicle will experiment with new forms, content

By JOHN BASTILLE
Monadnock Staff Writer

The 1972 edition of the Kronicle, the KSC yearbook, will experiment with new forms and content in an attempt to capture "that intangible,"—the mood of the campus, Bob Ransom, this year's editor, said.

"There are many moments, events, and feelings at KSC that don't fit the categories established in high school yearbooks," Ransom explained, "so we have opened up the Kronicle to original contributions from the campus."

"Instead of the impersonal-general, the annual publication must contain the personal-specific in order to convey the diverse experiences of the 1971-72 school year."

In keeping with this approach, this year's Kronicle will come in two installations. The first book will include student works (short stories, poetry, photography, and the like), faculty pictures, and some sports. The

deadline for student submissions to this publication is Feb. 15.

"Hopefully, we may even get this out by the end of the school year, but no promises," Ransom said.

The second book will include more student work (though the bulk of this will fall in the first book), senior pictures, sports and organizational pictures, and fraternity sections. The deadline for this book is the end of the school year, and it will be available next fall.

Both installations will be 96-page softbound saddle-stitch (like Life magazine) books which will fit into a hard case, along with a media kit. The media kit will include all sorts of nifty bric-a-brac such as theatre tickets to this year's productions, sports tickets, inter-office memos, Redfernian letters (on the backs of envelopes), and copies of the Monadnock.

The staff of the Kronicle includes Ransom; Sheila Lemos, managing editor; Debbie Davis, seniors; and Pat Gilmartin, artwork.

There is no head photographer or photography staff

as such this year, Ransom said. Instead, it is open to all and will include work by Byron O'Brien, Joe Martell, Dana Sullivan, Bernie Hebert, and a number of others.

When asked about their budget, Sheila Lemos said, "At the moment, it's sufficient. It's cheaper to do what we're doing than to stick to established guidelines. That's why we've been able to add the extra folder."

On the inside

Bonner blasts "news pollution" . . . p. 3

More on anti-discrimination . . . p. 3

A candidate comparison . . . p. 5

Two pages of sports . . . p. 7, 8

MEDICAL HALL INC.
Prescription Center
Headquarters for
Natural Vitamins
77 MAIN STREET KEENE

KSC students displeased With events, survey shows

A recent survey conducted by the Social Council indicates that 62 per cent of KSC students do not think that weekend activities here are satisfactory.

660 KSC students filled out questionnaires last December which covered several areas including physical education, the Student Union, the Social Council, and

the Dining Commons.

On the topic of social events, one-third of the students answering the questionnaire said they preferred small events, but 42 per cent said they wanted larger ones. One-half said they were willing to pay an extra \$3 social fee for a larger variety of events.

The survey also indicated that attendance at weekend activities is high—67 per cent. Some 70 per cent said they would use the KSC Coffee Shop if it were open during weekend activities.

Commenting in the report, Social Council President Russ Batchelor expressed dismay at the response to the survey (only 30 per cent of the student population). He said, however, that the survey would still be of value to the departments involved.

Batchelor also said that implementing the results of the survey may help increase satisfaction with the weekend activities.

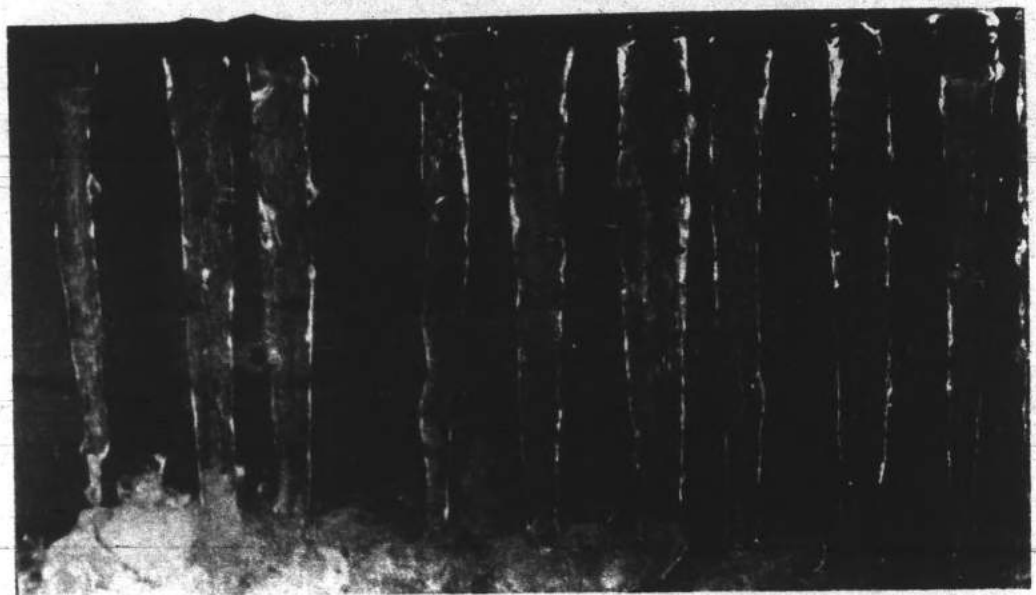
Other major findings of the survey include:

Most students (85 per cent) said that there should be more free time to use physical education facilities. Specifically, students said they would like to see football (30 per cent), lacrosse (20 per cent), skiing (20 per cent), hockey (15 per cent), skating (5 per cent) and camping (5 per cent) as activities offered by the college.

More than half (67 per cent) said that physical education should not be a required course.

Students were generally in favor of changing Sunday mealtimes at the Commons, 61 per cent favoring moving both breakfast and dinner up one hour. Similarly, 59 per cent said they would be in favor of having a 10-12 a.m. "brunch" on Sundays.

"This indicates that perhaps a change should be made," said Batchelor.



The ice man cometh, as least as far as Keene, N.H. is concerned. The sudden wave of freezing weather has left even the hardest KSC students heading for the indoors.

Senate says Harold stays

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

The Student Senate accepted a new policy for the handling of Student Activities monies Monday night. The policy, which went into effect Jan. 17, presents a more structured system for the Student Union to keep track of student money.

The key to the system is a \$3250 NCR 33 accounting machine (nicknamed "Harold") by Doug Mayer director of student activities. Mayer explained last semester that if the accounting machine system was not implemented, a full time bookkeeper would have to be hired.

"Harold" is capable of keeping the complete budget of each organization including its payments, income, and incumbrances and can give the information back at any time.

The accounting system, however requires that purchase orders be filled out whenever an organization wants to buy something.

If the purchase is \$25 or less, the purchase order needs only the signature of an authorized member of the organization. For purchases over \$25, but under \$100, the signature of the director of the student union is also required. For purchases over \$100, the order must have the above signatures plus that of the organization's faculty adviser and two competitive bids from legitimate businesses.

Although some people have already complained about inconvenience caused by increased paperwork, the accounting machine will keep a more accurate and easily accessible record of each organization's money, according to Mayer.

The Union office will handle \$250,000 this year compared to only \$100,000 in 1969 he continued. Besides handling the increase in student funds, Mayer explained that the machine "will prevent organizations from going beyond their means to pay."

He also said that the Student Union Office has begun to accept outside accounts such as the Home Economics Dept. and the Union vending machines. Interest received from these accounts goes in the activity fund, Mayer said.

Library adds 20,000 volumes in new microbook series

"The Library of American Civilization," a new microfiche library of about 20,000 volumes covering America from its beginning to the outbreak of World War I has been added to the Wallace E. Mason Library.

"Many of the books in this collection are rare, others are out of print, and not all are available even in the finest libraries," said Chris Barnes, head librarian. "This means that students have resources found only in select libraries of the nation."

The contents of the library were selected by more than 50 college and university faculty members who are prominent

in American studies.

Each volume in the Microbook Library is contained on a single 3X5-inch Microbook film card, a form of Microfiche. There are up to 1,000 pages on a single fiche, an achievement of high reduction photography which reduces individual pages 55 to 90 times.

Each fiche in the Microbook Library is contained in its own envelope and can be stored and retrieved just like a book. The cover of each fiche envelope has a printed reproduction of the Library of Congress catalog information for that title.

In hard cover the 6,700,000 pages in

the Microbook Library would take up to 2,000 feet of shelf space, or the equivalent of a small library. In Microbook form the entire collection can be stored in 30 card files that take up less than eight cubic feet.

Microbook titles are read on a disk reader or a small portable reader. Most material displayed on the disk reader is enlarged to greater than original size on an 8 1/2 X 12-inch screen, making it easier to read than the original. Individual pages are easily selected and centered on the screen using two control knobs.

Bibliographic support for the Microbook Library is extensive. It includes five

sets of bookform catalogs, which lists each work by author, by title, and by subject; ten sets of the same catalogs in fiche form; and a "Biblioguide" topical index. The "Biblioguide" index classifies "The Library of American Civilization" under more than 500 topics of interest to students of American civilization.

In future years, other subject "libraries" will be available said Barnes, including "Library of Medieval Civilization," "Library of English Literature," "Library of African studies," and so on.

The library was acquired at a cost of about five percent of its estimated cost in book form, Barnes added.



Veteran newswomen, Helen Milbank (l.) and Lael Wertenbaker Fletcher (r.), discuss past experiences and present policies of the press.

Veteran newswomen Urge reader caution

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

Two veteran newswomen have urged reader caution as one answer to the plight of American journalism.

Both Lael Wertenbaker Fletcher, former Time Inc. correspondent, and Helen Milbank, former reporter of the Chicago Daily News and the New York Post, enumerated the problems of reporters for 15 persons in Morrison 74 Monday night.

Government secrecy, careless headline writers and editorial coloring were cited by both as problems all reporters have to contend with.

Mrs. Milbank spoke of her experience with daily newspapers, saying that although most high-level conferences are secret,

competent reporters develop sources of general information through which they can interpret developments.

She offered her experience in covering the postwar Palestine Conference in London, during which all meetings were secret but after each meeting she spoke with Zionist, Arab, British, and French representatives.

The Manchester Union Leader is the best example of editorial interference with honest journalism, she said, with reportorial and editorial styles reminiscent of the yellow journalism of the Hearst newspapers at the turn of the century.

She said some potentially good politicians have withdrawn from New Hampshire politics rather than submit their families to the personal attacks of the Union Leader.

She added that although the Union Leader can kill anybody politically by not reporting their beneficial activities in the Legislature, "William Loeb (the Publisher) has had a singular lack of success in electing people to office."

Mrs. Milbank said that a careful reader can develop a trust in a particular reporter by watching the bylines over the stories. She gave David Binder of the New York Times as an example of a reporter she reads regularly and trusts.

Careful readers never read a newspaper merely by skimming the headlines, according to Mrs. Milbank.

"Reporters never write headlines," she said.

Mrs. Fletcher said that the particular hierarchical structure of newsmagazines complicates the ordinary problems of a reporter. Researchers and reporters are on the bottom of the structure, and very seldom is anything used in the magazine the way they write it.

UNH President blasts statewide 'news pollution'

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire, called upon members of the University system to band together against what he called the "news pollution" that burdens the state.

Speaking before fifty faculty and students Monday, Bonner said he was concerned with "issues manufactured by the news medium of N.H." which have resulted in a lack of support of the university system by the people of the state.

"It seems clear that the university system has been on a toboggan ride for quite a while," Bonner said. He explained that while the university's budget is one of the tightest in the nation, the people in the state believe it to be out of control.

Bonner pointed out that the university's students have been exceptionally well behaved, and have shown "a high degree of maturity and responsibility." The people of the state, however, are concerned with alleged radicalism on campus, and raise questions about more control over the students, he said.

Although there are three times as many applicants from out-of-state for next year's freshmen class at Durham than in-state applicants, Bonner says the state faces a drop in enrollment in as much as 20 per cent of the incoming freshman class.

Keene is expected to drop as much as 17 per cent, Plymouth as much as 27 per cent. Bonner said that a check with other state colleges in New England produced no corresponding increase. "Clearly the high cost of tuition is responsible for this decrease in student enrollment," he said.

Bonner went on to state that if tuition continues to rise, a point of diminishing returns will be reached, a point where any further increase will cost the university money.

There are three courses of action for the university system, according to Bonner. First, there is a need to get the "facts" through the news pollution to the people. Secondly, to find new ways of getting our education system to the people of the state. He proposed developing the Merrimack Valley Branch as a commuter college, and developing the two year schools.

Finally, as a matter of survival, the university system must become more sensitive "to the political realities of New Hampshire." He explained that the university system is being used as a political football by the state politicians. He said that they are not concerned about education but are using education for other ends.

Bonner said that there are two immediate objectives that he has in mind. The first is a cut in tuition, even if it is only symbolic. The second is to find a way to raise the salaries of the administration, staff and faculty of the university. He said that the university is in danger of losing many of its faculty because of the tightness of its budget. He said that most are staying out of loyalty and hope.

Dr. Peter H. Jenkins, associate professor of psychology, inquired whether there are any plans to erase the inequities between the college staffs and the differences in compensation levels within the University.

Bonner said that a compensation commission will be announced soon which will study the matter in detail.

Ms. Steinem To speak for Sen. McGovern

Writer-political activist Gloria Steinem will speak at Keene State College next Thursday (Feb. 10) at 1 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Miss Steinem, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Students for McGovern committee on campus, was due to speak at KSC in support of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern last December but had to cancel out because of illness. She spoke on campus, under the auspices of the KSC Concert and Lecture Series, last April.

Miss Steinem, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Smith College, is a contributing editor for New York magazine and is currently the editor of the feminist magazine "Ms."

In recent years, she has concentrated her time in support of Democratic political candidates and the women's liberation movement.



Gloria Steinem

Govern committee on campus, was due to speak at KSC in support of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern last December but had to cancel out because of illness. She spoke on campus, under the auspices of the KSC Concert and Lecture Series, last April.

Miss Steinem, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Smith College, is a contributing editor for New York magazine and is currently the editor of the feminist magazine "Ms."

In recent years, she has concentrated her time in support of Democratic political candidates and the women's liberation movement.

"Reporters never write headlines," she said.

Mrs. Fletcher said that the particular hierarchical structure of newsmagazines complicates the ordinary problems of a reporter. Researchers and reporters are on the bottom of the structure, and very seldom is anything used in the magazine the way they write it.

Student Affairs Committee meets today

Anti-discrimination plan referred

The anti-discrimination plan drafted by Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt was introduced to the College Senate last week and was automatically referred to the Student Affairs Committee.

President Leo F. Redfern said the committee would report on the proposal "no sooner than" the next meeting of the College Senate, March 1.

The proposal directed against the use of "public monies or fees levied from all the students" for support of organization "involved in categorical and arbitrary discrimination."

The Student Affairs Committee meets today at 4 p.m. in the Alumni House conference room.

"The motion is not an attempt to abolish fraternities, but rather to disaffiliate them with the college if present policies continue," Hildebrandt said. "They have the right to exist, but do they have the right to the use of college funds, New Hampshire tax money, federal tax money, and the right to vote on student boards?"

"Discrimination as is described in the

rationale is against the law," Hildebrandt stated. "It is quite possible that KSC could lose some federal funding if the college name continues to be associated with these practices."

"When I heard about the advent of a new sorority at the college, I thought, 'good grief, in this time of civil rights for minorities and women, and a moving away from Greek organizations, Keene State is moving backwards into the nineteenth century.'"

Hildebrandt previously stated that he would not press the issue of sex discrimination. Hildebrandt says, however, that it is as much a part of his bill as any other part. It is especially this point that is causing the fraternities to make their presence known when the issue is discussed," he said.

The text of the Hildebrandt-Kerr proposal follows.

MOTION

All organizations which are in any way officially recognized by Keene State College and which involve public monies or fees levied from all students, now or in the future, shall have in respect to its membership no policy or practice which in fact amounts to arbitrary exclusion. Arbitrary exclusion refers to the ineligibility of a person for membership because of categorical identification which cannot be changed (e.g. sex, race, age, etc.) or of a vague and capricious nature (e.g. "won't fit in" or "personality").

RATIONALE

1. The time is long past that public institutions should be and legally can be identified with, give official recognition to, and financially support organizations involved in categorical and arbitrary discrimination. It is also probably illegal for such organizations to participate in any form of college governance (e.g. student senate).

2. It should be noted that involvement of public monies and universally levied fees are often expended upon exclusive groups in such ways as the use of campus buildings and facilities and the time of supervisory personnel.

3. Under the above motion, groups which have open membership or restricted membership (those with achievable criteria such as religious organizations, honoraries, etc.) are clearly not involved.

4. The burden of proof would be upon the organization to show that it is not practicing such discrimination.

5. Obviously organizations that wish to be exclusive have the right to exist without affiliation with public institutions.

Senate acts on two 'contract' proposals; Coursework ok'd, major sent to trustees

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

The College Senate has referred a proposal for "contract majors" to the Board of Trustees.

The Senate accepted the Curriculum Committee's recommendation at last week's meeting with a single dissenting vote.

David B. Andrews, instructor in Psychology, explained that the plan would allow students to draw up plans for majors outside the offered disciplines.

The plan calls for having a student collaborate with three faculty members by the beginning of his junior year in drawing up a major to suit his needs.

President Leo F. Redfern said that the proposal would be referred to the trustees because they have reserved the right to act on any new majors.

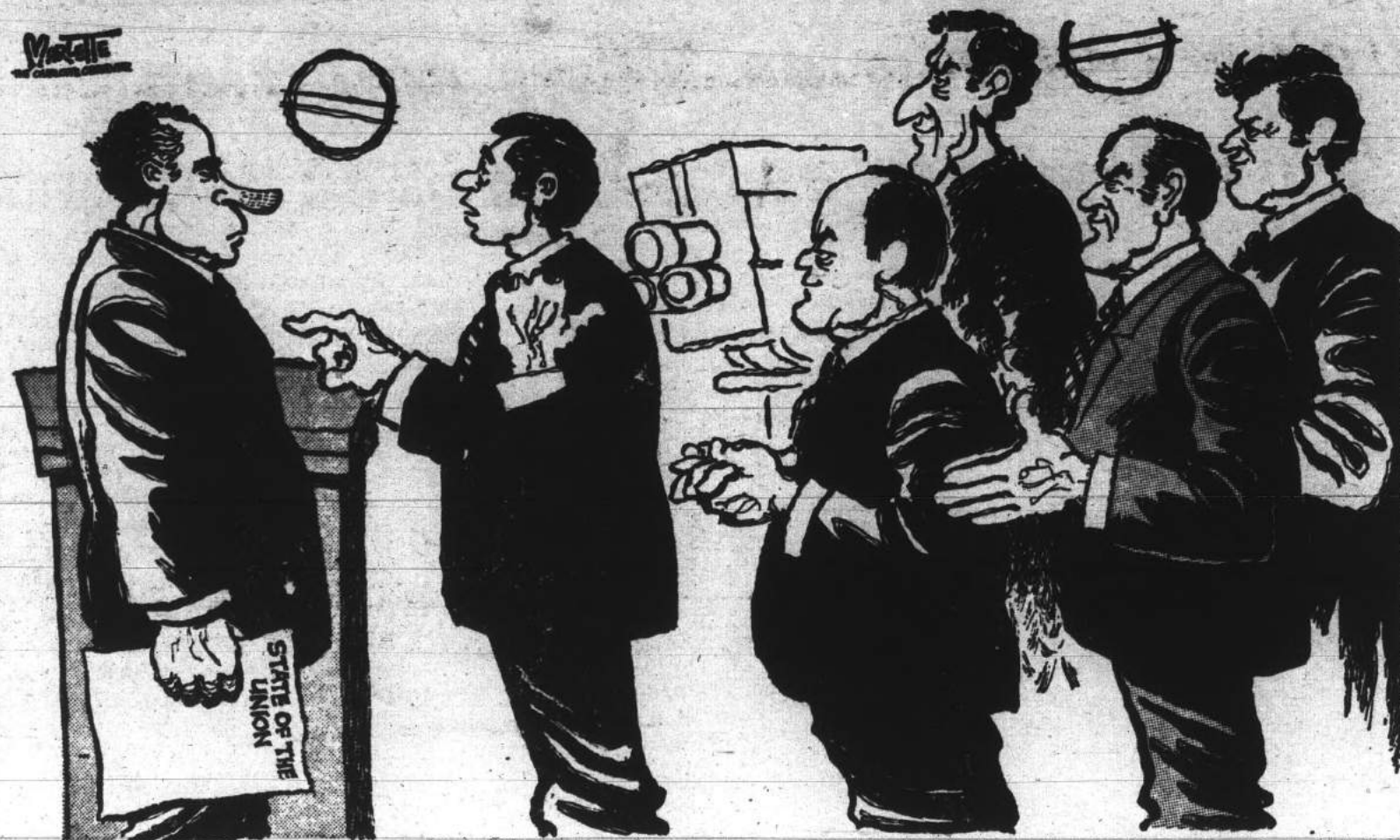
A concomitant proposal for "contract coursework" was also passed by the Senate. Andrews, who introduced both proposals to the curriculum committee, explained that the plan would allow a student to take up to six credits per semester in projects or studies which are not

listed in the college catalog.

The senate unanimously passed another curriculum committee recommendation by eliminating the general science major for secondary education and passing chemistry-physics and mathematics-physics majors.

The senate voted to eliminate mid-semester warnings and to extend the deadline for dropping a course to the class day before the last full week of classes.

The present deadline for dropping courses is approximately eight weeks into the semester.



'They said you could have free air time if they could do the instant analysis.'

Stick around: the best is yet to come

It's that time of year again when the faculty starts devising new and better means of boring their students to death through improved curriculum programs. And once again, Pascuali Kaputo, chairman of the committee for non-toxic course studies, has come up with another humdinger for KSC's undergraduates.

The first committee-recommended course is a six credit, two week crash course in brick laying and cement pouring. Students passing this course will earn honorary membership in KSC's secret brick laying society and will immediately go out and build a new dorm in the Carle Hall "mudhole".

Those who do not pass the requirements of the course can earn at least three credits by digging out the basement with shovels and pickaxes.

For music majors, there will be a course which has been appropriately titled "Music Nonappreciation", a study of the worst music written over the past five centuries. It will include music by such non-greats

as the Archies, Tony Conigliaro ("Little Red Putt-Putt") and the Herbie Berdiche Five-man Bach Choir and Jug Band.

The Science Department would feel left out if the committee failed to submit a new course relevant to today's scene, so, a KSC first has been proposed, called "Applied Ecology". It is hoped that President Redfern will take some time off from his administrative duties to teach the course.

Students should be reminded, however, that the utensils for this course will not be sold in the bookstore. The Keene Sanitation Dept. has consented to loan its equipment to the students when they have learned its proper use and are ready to start cleaning up the campus.

Kaputo, who several times in the past camouflaged himself as a wooden lectern to listen in on College Senate meetings, has come up with a new four year program in parliamentary procedure. Students passing this program will be entitled to gain full experience and knowledge from College Senate meetings. They will also be the only ones to understand what is going on.

The most complex and comprehensive of the new courses is soon to be finished. Kaputo and his committee have spent 37 years hidden in a series of catacombs beneath the Hale Administration building devising it. It will be simply titled Alternative Two.

This program will be a four year study in human behavior and the psychological patterns of pedestrian minds. The requirements of the course consist of the students locking themselves in an underground chamber 40 feet below the KSC Dining Commons with three pounds of anything they wish to take with them.

Food and medical supplies will be sent down to them by way of a large pneumatic tube. The students will have no contact with the outer world during their four years other than compilations of recent student surveys emanating from the sociology department.

Pascuali commented that with these new subjects and course programs, KSC might possibly be able to catch up within ten years of other modern day institutions. "It's time KSC stopped marching into the past," Kaputo said. "The word today is 'relevancy'. A school without relevant programs is soon forgotten."

Good ol' KSC will never be forgotten. It still has yet to be discovered.

Editorial Points

Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, Paul McCloskey, Mike Gravel, Alan Hartke, Gil Steiger, Sam Yorty, and now Gloria. After her, who?

Well, what more suitable place than Keene is there for the second coming of Christ?

The power of the Student Senate continues to show its amazing strength as the Senate once again stupefies the Administration and student body. In this case, the Senate was asked to vote for approval of a new policy last Monday for handling Student Activities monies. Fortunately, the powerful legislative body almost unanimously voted for the new policy. Unfortunately, the policy was implemented last January 17.

KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE



LETTERS

ADVOCATES INDEPENDENCE

To The Editor:

It seems that too many students are unaware of the rationale behind the Hildebrandt-Kerr proposal. Those who do know of the rationale accompanying the proposal may have been misinterpreting the importance of this rationale.

Many people feel that the Hildebrandt-Kerr proposal advocates the abolition of fraternities and sororities. This is not so. It merely advocates the independence of the fraternities (sororities), moving them from the campus, something which one fraternity sought previously.

This proposal, then, is dealing with the funding of monies to organizations that do not perform a direct service to the general student body, but rather to a selected group.

A copy of the entire Hildebrandt-Kerr proposal and the five points of the rationale appears on page three. Examine it carefully and realize that it advocates the independence of the fraternities from the college, not their abolition.

Teddy Pappas

RECORD DOESN'T GLITTER

To The Editor,

There are many students under the impression that Paul McCloskey can do to Nixon what Eugene McCarthy did to LBJ in 1968. However, these people are forgetting a couple of things.

In 1968, the Vietnam War was a volatile issue. It was Vietnam more than McCarthy that knocked Johnson out of the race.

1972 has no such issue. The war has been toned down, and Nixon has operated a cool four years in office. There is not the negative emotionalism directed toward him that there was toward Johnson.

Also, it must be remembered that Nixon has an entirely different personality. He is not nearly as sensitive to public opinion. Besides, public opinion in the Republican Party is overwhelmingly for him—Sunday's Boston Globe poll gave him 77% of the vote in New Hampshire.

I also question how much McCloskey's supporters really know about him. Are they aware that he was one of the 15 Congressmen to vote against the Women's Rights Amendment, that he supported a declaration of war on Korea during the Pueblo incident, that he voted for the SST, for the D.C. Crime Bill with its no-knock provisions and for President Nixon's veto of a bill appropriating needed funds for urban development and pollution control?

The "liberal" McCloskey voted with President Nixon 71 per cent of the time in 1969-1970. He supported the candidacy of Ronald Reagan for governor of California.

The McCloskey people should think twice before voting for him. His record does not glitter.

Eric Maloney

MEDICAL HALL INC.

Prescription Center

Headquarters for

Natural Vitamins

77 MAIN STREET - KEENE

by Pat Gilmarin

A comparison of candidates

What they say--and sometimes don't

By ERIC MALONEY

The purpose of this article is to make a precise and comprehensive comparison of the major Presidential candidates campaigning in New Hampshire. Because of the intangible elements of charisma and emotion present in any election, it is often difficult to come to a rational decision concerning who to support. This report shall therefore rely as heavily as possible on voting records, independent statistics, and candidates' statements relative to specific issues, to allow the reader to make as objective an appraisal as can be constructed.



Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.)



Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.)



Mayor Sam Yorty



Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.)

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Perhaps the most accurate gauge is to be found in Gloria Steinem's feminist magazine 'Ms.' In an article entitled "Rating the Candidates," 'Ms' attempts to give a picture of each candidate's feelings toward women's rights.

The article contains a chart divided into four sections: political and personal attitudes, legislative action, personal rejection of the traditional masculine role, and opposition to militarism and violence. Each candidate is given a rating of 5 to 5 in each category, thus giving a possible total score of -20 to 20.

George McGovern is given the highest rating of those people in the N.H. primary (Yorty, Hartke, and Ashbrook were not included) with a total of 15½. Next is McCloskey with 9, followed by Muskie with 3 and Richard Nixon with -18½.

Some comments on each candidate:

"In a recent speech McGOVERN promised to appoint women to high positions if elections if elected...that his first appointment to the Supreme Court would be a woman...supports the unamended Women's Rights Amendment...one of most outspoken enemies of the military establishment."

"One of only 15 Congressmen, in 1970, to vote against Women's Rights Amendment...McCLOSKEY expresses limited desire to change social institutions...I stand for the right of a woman to determine whether she bears a child...voted for bill forcing welfare mothers to work, even if at ¾ pay."

"Although MUSKIE favors equal rights for women, he did not vote the day the Equal Rights Amendment came up...seems to go along with most progressive child care programs, but was absent on all four key votes relating to the bill...believes that women should be equally represented as convention delegates."

"In the NIXON Administration, women hold only 1.5 per cent of the jobs...silent on the E.R.A., vetoed only comprehensive Child Development legislation...firmly anti-abortion...My view is, don't be too concerned about the fact that women don't have an equal chance."

Both HARTKE and ASHBROOK supported the Equal Rights Amendment of 1970, but Ashbrook voted against the E.R.A. of 1971.

VIETNAM AND THE MILITARY

McGovern and Hartke have been opponents of the war longest. McGovern's first speech as a Senator in 1963 blasted the U.S. Vietnam policies. Hartke split with Lyndon Johnson in 1965.

McGovern is the cosponsor of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to End The War, probably the most controversial anti-war legislation to be introduced to Congress.

The Amendment first came up in September of 1970, and was defeated 39-55. In June of 1971, it was rejected again 42-55.

Hartke, Muskie, and McGovern voted for the amendment on both occasions. Nixon opposed it.

Muskie has opposed the war since 1968. Although it is thought that he was against the war before his nomination as vice-president, he helped defeat the peace plan at the Democratic National Convention.

The only discrepancy in Muskie's record since then was a vote of no on an

amendment to cease the bombing in Indochina in October of 1971.

Paul McCloskey has opposed the war since 1967. A veteran of the Korean War, McCloskey had tried in 1966 to return to active duty.

In the summer of 1967, he researched the Vietnam war for two months and issued a position paper condemning the war. "There are too many good things to do for others in this world of the '70's," he said in a letter to President Nixon in November of 1970, "For the most powerful western nation to be setting an example of leadership in the art of destroying Asian people and villages."

Yorty and Ashbrook are both hawks on the war. Both feel that the U.S. should have used more military strength in the early years.

Said Ashbrook of the April 24, 1971 Washington peace rally, "NPAC is not merely subject to Communist 'influence', it is nothing less than a front for the Socialist Workers Party, a Trotskyist Communist organization that stands for the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government."

Both are also advocates of maintaining a strong military posture. Yorty has consistently stated his support of increased military expenditures, and the continued construction of the ABM.

The ABM, an issue that has stirred much emotion in Congress, is currently opposed by Hartke, Muskie, McGovern and McCloskey. Muskie was originally for the ABM, voting in 1968 against all amendments to delete funds and to "delay funds until the Defense Secretary has certified it was practicable and the cost was known with reasonable accuracy."

All candidates, however, have voted for military appropriations bills which included funds for the ABM.

Muskie, McGovern, and Hartke have consistently voted for military appropriations reductions amendments. However, they have generally voted for passage of the final bill.

The exception is McGovern, who voted against, among other things, a 19 billion dollar military construction bill in 1970 and the 1971 defense budget of \$66.5 million. McCloskey voted against a \$1.9 billion bill in 1970.

The candidates are split on the draft. Hartke, McGovern, and Ashbrook have advocated its repeal, and Yorty, Muskie, and McCloskey see it as necessary.

On an amendment to prohibit the use of draftees in Vietnam, Muskie, McGovern and McCloskey voted yes while Ashbrook opposed the move. Hartke did not vote.

McCloskey was the author of an amendment to allow draftees the right of a lawyer at draft hearings.

THE ENVIRONMENT

Muskie is the author of a number of environmental bills, including the Clean Air Act and The Water Quality Act. He also has stated his refusal to use billboards in his presidential and senatorial campaigns.

McGovern is the sponsor of a bill which would allow private citizens the right to sue large corporations for air and water pollution.

McCloskey is the sponsor of a resolution to designate every third week in April as Earth Week. However, he has voted for the SST and voted to sustain President Nixon's veto of appropriations for things pollution control, among other things.

Hartke was one of 22 senators and congressmen to participate in the 1970 Earth Day. He has voted for all strong environmental measures, and has sponsored a resolution to designate April as a vehicle emissions check month.

Ashbrook was one of 15 to vote against the establishment of a Council on Environmental Quality. He also voted against a \$45 million authorization to establish programs on environmental education.

Yorty was a proponent of the SST, calling environmental charges "fallacious."

CIVIL RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES

Hartke, Muskie, and McGovern voted for the Civil Rights Act of 1964, while Ashbrook opposed it.

Ashbrook voted for an amendment denying federal loans and grants to students who participate in certain campus demonstrations. McCloskey voted for an amendment prohibiting the use of public grounds in Washington, D.C. for sit-ins, or over night camping.

He also voted for the D.C. Crime Bill, which authorized police to enter a house without knocking, provided they have a warrant.

Ashbrook voted against the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, which provided the President with the power to detain persons suspected of subversion in times of National Emergency. He also voted against the 18-year vote.

Most of the candidates view busing of students for purposes of integration as unfortunate but necessary. Ashbrook and Yorty are opposed to busing.

RATING THE CANDIDATES

There are a number of organizations that rate Senators and Congressmen. Two such groups are the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA).

These groups select what they consider to be the key votes of the year. A legislator is graded on the basis of how many times he voted in accordance with the stated position of the organization. Absence takes away from a person's percentage.

	1970	1971
	ADA	ACA
McGovern	84	5
McCloskey	64	59
Muskie	91	10
Hartke	66	21
Ashbrook	4	93

- 1.) percentage of roll call votes participated in 1971.
- 2.) percentage of roll call voted participated in 1969-1970.
- 3.) percentage of times voted with President Nixon in 1971.
- 4.) percentage of times voted with President Nixon in 1969-1970.

	1.	2.	3.	4.
McGovern	52	86	13	42
McCloskey	73	83	46	71
Muskie	59	80	21	45
Hartke	58	69	20	34
Ashbrook	77	76	63	43

THE MONADNOCK

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. MONADNOCK offices are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

All opinions expressed in MONADNOCK editorials are those of THE MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College. All copy should be typed (double-spaced). Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

THE MONADNOCK subscribes to College Press Service (CPS), Alternative Features, Syndicate (AFS), Washington Campus News (WCNS) and Metro Associated Services.

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Boisvert

EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Don Grissom, Paul LeMire, Sheila Lemore, David Worster; CAMPUS EDITOR: Marty Gingras; NEWS EDITOR: Pat Gilmarin; BUSINESS MANAGER: Don Grissom; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Pat Gilmarin; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Paul LeMire, David Worster; SPORTS EDITOR: Pete Hanrahan; CARTOONISTS: Pat Gilmarin, Mike LaCasse; STAFF REPORTERS: Mike O'Leary, Dana Sullivan, Brenda Belanger, Gerry Plottte; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Gaw, Marty Gingras, Nate Carey, Byron O'Brien; COMPOSERS: Marcia Hall, Judy Preston, John Hyatt, Gerry Plottte, Anne-Marie Brodeur; ADVISER: Mr. C.R. Lyle II.

Thorne features Local artist

Paintings by Windham College art professor David Rohn are being featured at KSC's Thorne Art Gallery now through Feb. 25.

Rohn has been a professor of painting, drawing and printmaking at the Putney, Vt. college for the past eight years. His paintings in the Thorne exhibit are those done during 1970-1971 when Rohn was on Sabbatical leave in Aix-en-Provence, France.

The show includes both abstract works and smaller representational paintings done "both as visual research and to have souvenirs of places I've been," Rohn said.

Rohn's work was shown most recently in this area at Marlboro College three years ago. He has previously exhibited in Manchester, Vt., Northampton, Mass., and in New York and Detroit.

PROF PLEDGED TO McCLOSKEY
Dr. Michael D. Keller, assistant professor of history at KSC, will be on the Republican primary ticket March 7 as a delegate pledged to Rep. Paul McCloskey.

McGOVERN ISSUE LINE

Wednesday, (Feb. 9), the McGovern for President Headquarters in Keene will open the McGovern Issue Line. The line, to be open five days a week from 6-7 p.m., will answer all questions concerning George McGovern. The number will be 352-5837.

IRC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club tonight (Feb. 9) at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Student Union.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

During the summer of 1972, Federal agencies will employ a limited number of students under the Federal Summer Intern Program. Two students from KSC will be selected and will receive practical experience in some phase of Federal activity related to their career fields. For further information contact the Placement Center.

RECRUITMENT VISITS

The Placement Office (first floor, Hale Building) currently has requests for recruitment visits in the near future from: Morse Shoe, Inc. (retailing - management trainee) and Times Mirror Company (Printing, Publishing, etc.). It is assumed that any and all graduating seniors would be eligible for interviewing. More information is available in the Placement Office. A recruiter will be asked to appear on campus ONLY if sufficient interest is shown (sign-ups).

PRIZE OFFERED

KSC's Music Department is hosting the N.H. All-State Music festival in April. A ten dollar prize will be awarded for the best designed program cover for the event. Contact the Music Dept. for details. Deadline is Feb. 25.

TEACHER APPLICANT

David W. McDonald, asst. superintendent of the Whelan (Mass.) School District will be on campus to interview teacher applicants Tuesday (Feb. 15) at 9:30 a.m. in the Placement Center (Hale Building). All K through 12 are invited, especially Home Ec and I.E. Students should sign up now at the Placement Center.

KEENE FOOD MART
CENTRAL SQUARE

What you want is ice cold!

Concerts dance also featured 'Superstar' to highlight Winter Week

KSC's Winter Week opens next Tuesday with Don Cooper and Sloan Humphreys in concert. The activities of the week feature the play *Marathon* on Thursday night and a concert-dance with the musical group "Poison." The week ends



Sunday night with a performance of *Superstar* in the Spaulding Gym.

Don Cooper is a folksinger who writes his own songs. He has cut three albums, "Don Cooper," "Bless the Children," and "The Ballad of C.P. Jones."

According to the Toronto Telegram, "Cooper writes great lyrics with deep meaning and he has a lot to say. Nowhere was this more evident than in his Dylanesque line: 'In a police state, there are no signs saying This Is A Police State. But it is.'"

Appearing with Cooper is Sloan Humphreys, who has been recording for the past year and a half. Sloan was here twice last year.

The play *Marathon* is performed by eight ex-addicts. They recreate scenes that take place during addiction and rehabilitation. The play isn't aimed at lecturing the audience, rather is an appeal for communication and for people to care about other people.

The musical group "Poison" is composed of four veteran musicians who play their own compositions, or updated fifties and early sixties songs.

On Sunday night, the Original American Touring Company will present "Superstar," a concert version of the rock



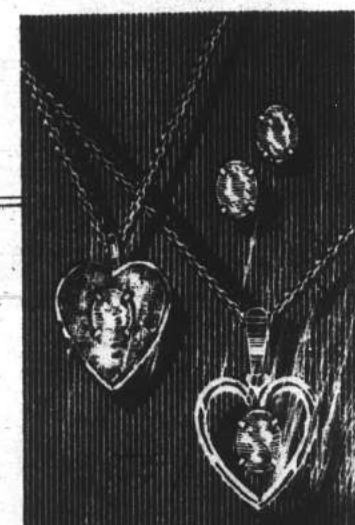
opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar." The company of 13 tells the story of the last seven days of Christ's life, with musical styles ranging from rock to traditional Broadway show music.

VOTER REGISTRATION

A second voter registration day will be held at KSC on Thursday (Feb. 17) for students who are now able to register in Keene under the new law. Also, students who need an absentee ballot will be provided with the necessary forms. The registration schedule is: Student Union, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; KSC Commons, 11 am to 1 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Carle Hall Seminar Room.



Pendant, left \$12.50 right \$16
14 Kt. Gold Earrings \$23
(for pierced ears)

VALENTINE GIFT

Exquisite heart shaped pendants with genuine opal... superbly made in rich long-lasting 14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

by Klementz
SIMON'S

The Store of Fine Diamonds
82 Main St. 352-3219 Keene, N.H.
Also Brattleboro, Vt.

Audio Lab

9 COURT STREET, KEENE, N.H.

Kenwood, Garrard, Sharp, Panasonic, Advent, Standard-Marcntz, Sony, BSR, Grado, Shure, and more...

If you're serious about stereo, come see us LAST.

Carlton Fisk hopes for Starting job with Sox

Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk said here last week that the trade with Milwaukee "gave away a lot of potential strength but it also got rid of some trouble makers and frictions on the club."

"The best part of the trade probably was the acquirement of pitcher Marty Patton, who had a 14-14 record with a last place club last year," Fisk said. "But it leaves the Red Sox with a big void at first base, with George Scott gone. That will be the key to the Red Sox success this season - whether they can find a first baseman who can do the job."

The 24-year-old Fisk, now a resident of Keene State College's sports booster club, KSC Athletics, Inc. Fisk has been taking courses at Keene State before leaving for

spring training in Florida in two weeks.

Asked if he thinks he will be Boston's starting catcher this season, he replied, "I'll certainly be going down (to Florida) with the attitude that I can be. My biggest competition will come from Duane Josephson, who split the Boston catching chores with Bob Montgomery last year."

The 6-foot-3, 220 pound Fisk, bothered by injuries the past few years, came up to the Red Sox late in the 1971 season and was impressive, both as a catcher and a hitter. Many observers feel he could be the starting Boston receiver this year.

"I had just about given up on baseball after the 1970 season, where I hit only .229 with Pawtucket in the Eastern League," Fisk said. "I seemed to be going downhill, hitting .338 with Waterloo of the Midwest League two seasons before. I had tendonitis of the right elbow in 1968, a fractured skull in 1969 and my mental attitude was poor in 1970 at Pawtucket. The only good thing about that year was when I left the city after the season ended."

But Fisk, who suffered a shoulder separation last season with Louisville, credited Colonels manager Darrel Johnson with getting him back on the road upward.

"I began spring training in 1971 knowing that Montgomery wasn't any better than I was," he said. "And I did well in Florida. But I became disenchanted with the structure of spring training - where the regulars play only enough to get in shape and the rookies get thrown in against the best opponents. It seemed that the better a rookie did, the less he played."

Fisk was sent down to Louisville before the Red Sox came north to start the campaign. "Johnson taught me more about the game than I believed possible," Fisk said. "He really knows all the little things that add up and count. He can pick the game apart like a science, and he can teach you. I feel much more confident, relaxed and mature this year and I owe it all to Johnson. I think he would make a fine manager in the majors."

Fisk said he's much stronger physically this year than ever before. "But my shoulder still gives me some problem after a long workout. That's where my only doubts are - about the shoulder."

The Charlestown, N.H., native, whose wife is expecting their second child within weeks, also commented on the poor playing conditions in the minor leagues.

"It's actually hard for me to believe that baseball talent can develop in the minors," he said. "The conditions are terrible, from the field, the lights, the dressing room and so on. The hardest thing about playing in the minors is the vision. A bunch of us went up to Boston one day and counted the lights on one pole. There were 160 of them and they had eight poles in Fenway Park. We went back down to Pawtucket and the entire field had 180 lights - and 38 of them were out."

Player of the week

O'Leary comes back shooting

Conversations with Kevin O'Leary are usually very short and one-sided. He just does not say a lot. He has fewer facial expressions than Jack Webb, of Dragnet fame. From this description it would seem hard to picture this person as captain of a varsity basketball team.

While not a leader in the vocal department, O'Leary's leadership on the floor is unquestioned. His quick, intense style of play would be enough to make any team click. He sets the tempo on the floor, and the Owls follow.



Coach Sherry Bovinet's Gymnastics Team recently finished second in a four-team event at Montpelier, Vermont.

Women's Gym Team Has improved rapidly

KSC's Women's Gymnastics team is steadily developing into a strong contender in the Maine-Vermont-New Hampshire region, according to Sherry Bovinet, coach of the team. Miss Bovinet said the team which is in its second year of competition, has shown improvement with each meet.

The team has competed in two meets to date. They lost to Bridgewater State in a one-on-one encounter, and came in second at Montpelier, Vt. in a four team meet.

The gym team competes in four e-

six points.

The first meet saw Bridgewater state outscore Keene 61.15 to 47.20. Keene's strongest performers were Lori Biglow, Jan Corrigan and Joan Was-

kevicz. The Montpelier meet was hosted by the University of Vermont with Vermont College, Lyndon State College, and Keene as guests. Keene finished a strong second behind UVM. The results were: UVM 50.15 points, Keene 42.65 points, Vermont college 18.65 points, and Lyndon 17.90 points.

Keene was again paced by Lori Bigelow with a first place finish in the balance beam and a second place in the uneven parallel bars. Mary Lou Moscaritolo came in first in vaulting and third in the uneven parallel bars event.

Keene will meet Plymouth on Feb. 12, at noon. Miss Bovinet sees Plymouth as her team's strongest competitor.

Keene will be hosting the First Annual Tri-State Meet this year. It will include ten schools from Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire competing for individual and team honors.

The team consists of nine freshmen and four sophomores. The freshmen are Lori Bigelow, Westport, Conn.; Jan Corrigan, Holden, Mass.; Jill Dieringer, Clorox, N.J.; Mary Lou Moscaritolo, Torrington, Conn.; Elaine Rozman, Manchester, Conn.; Sheryl Roberts, Berlin N.H.; Janice Souza, So. Windsor, Conn.; Diane Testa, Manchester, N.H., and Jean Vaid, Danielson, Conn.

Sophomores on the team are: Patti Congdon, Portland, Me.; Judy Forsberg, Commack, N.Y.; Brenda Sarles, Mahopac, N.Y., and Joan Waskevich, Westminister, Mass.



Jan Corrigan performs a "split scale" on the balance beam.

vents: balance beam, vaulting, floor exercise and uneven parallel bars. Each routine is judged on a ten point scale according to the event's difficulty, originality of composition, execution, amplitude and the general impression of the total routine. Keene is currently competing in a Class B or intermediate level, with routines worth from two to

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: ALPHA-A, CARLE-2A WIN

The men's intramural basketball season got off to a smooth start last week, at least for some teams.

Chet Walker pumped in 22 points to lead Alpha A over the Maddogs. Conrad Fisk, Mike Aumand and Joe Amato combined for 71 points to squeak by basketball games among the three powerful Phi Mu B, 86-12. Carle-2A, a dark horse in the league, easily defeated the Jolly Ballers, 70-23. In that contest, Tom Wheeler ripped the cords for 32 points and teammate Phil Pena collected 20 points and about as many rebounds.

Some important games this week are: Carle-2A vs. the Faculty, Kappa A vs. Maddogs, Phi Mu A vs. Raiders.

GOODNOW'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE
32 Main Street Keene, N.H.

KSC Sports

Win two in Maine
KSC Owls clinch titleBy PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

The University of Maine at Portland-Gorham (UMPG) was the first weekend victim of the Owls on Friday. The Owls topped them by a 79-58 count. Jose DeCaussey's 29-point performance led all scorers.

UMPG was without their flashy guard and leading scorer Matt Donahue, who flunked out of school. Without Donahue, the UMPG backcourt did not play well at all. The Portland-Gorham attack was very slow and deliberate, which set the stage for Coach Glenn Theulen to release Mark Tinker from the bench to join Jose DeCaussey and Wit Summers on the front line. When Gorham did get a shot off, the rebound belonged to Keene.

Mercifully, the Owls did not press the oversized and under-agile Portland-Gorham guards. If they had, the game would undoubtedly have been a massacre.

Kevin O'Leary hit for 15 points in the first half, and that spurge carried the Owls through a so-so first half. Jose DeCaussey's heroics in the second half sealed the verdict.

The game saw Randy Bowman start in the slot usually filled by Jim Drew, while Ron Pierson started in Ollie Dunbar's place. Bowman scored 10, while Pierson did not score in limited action.

The Owls defeated the University of Maine at Farmington by a 69-60 score Saturday. It was the Owls' second win this season over Farmington and it was a big one. The win meant that the Owls will play for the NESCAC Northern Division title.

It was not an easy win. A well-coached Farmington team played well enough in the first half to lead 40-34 at halftime. Coach Glenn Theulen's forces regrouped at halftime and came out in a man to man defense that throttled Farmington's wheeling offense. Farmington was held to 20 points in the second half, while their high scoring guard, Barry Peaco, was held to a mere field goal after intermission.

In the second half, Ronnie Pierson came off the bench to give the Owls the boost they needed. He finished the contest with 12 including an 8 for 9 performance from the charity stripe. As Theulen says, "when Pierson comes off that bench, something happens."

Jose DeCaussey led Keene with 17, while Kevin O'Leary added 14.

The Owls entertain Castleton, a team which the Owls beat on the road, at Spaulding Gym tonight. The score in the December game was 101-60 at Castleton. Saturday it will be onto Plymouth, for a rematch with the Panthers. This one could be a preview of the NESCAC northern division championship game.

Tinker is back in fold

By PETE HANRAHAN

Mark Tinker returned to action for the Owls Friday night at UMPG. In a short stint he collected seven rebounds, scored four points and blocked four shots. His return to early season form greatly strengthens Keene's

can be a valuable member of the squad. To all who witnessed Friday's game, Tinker proved his worth. The one-two rebounding combination of DeCaussey and Summers has been impressive, but the one-two-three combination of DeCaussey, Summers and Tinker proved awesome on the boards.

Tinker gives the Owls valuable insurance in case of foul trouble to either the 6-8 Summers or the 6-6 DeCaussey. His presence increases Theulen's flexibility in using Jim Drew and Randy Bowman in the backcourt.

Mark's addition increases the roster by only one, but the versatility and extra freedom that it gives Coach Theulen makes his value all the more evident.

On The Inside

chances in post-season competition. Shortly after seeing limited action in the Sub-Base Tournament in early January, Tinker left the team and went home. He has apparently been convinced by Coach Theulen that he

KSC OWLS SCORING

Player	Games	Points	High	Ave.
DeCaussey	16	395	45	24.7
O'Leary	16	231	19	14.4
Summers	10	108	16	10.8
Bowman	16	146	18	9.1
Drew	15	121	24	8.1
Pierson	16	129	19	8.1
Dunbar	16	105	18	6.6
Tinker	8	42	13	5.2

QUALITY SHOPPE

84 Main St.
Keene, N.H.
Casual and Sports Wear

Roussell's
OF KEENE, INC.
9 ELM ST. 352-3123

QUALITY APPAREL
FOR MEN, BOYS AND LADIES

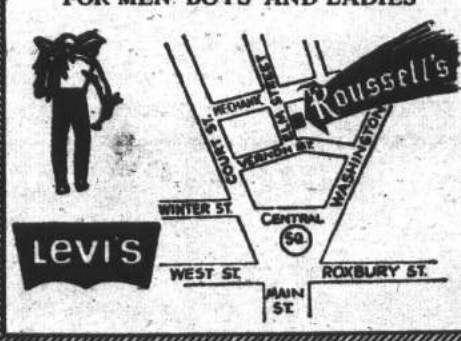


Photo by Sullivan

KSC's Ollie Dunbar drives in for two vs. Plymouth last week. Owls invade Plymouth for rematch on Saturday.

Two Owl's nationally ranked

KSC's Jose DeCaussey is ranked 45th in the nation in scoring with a 24.9 points per game average, and Kevin O'Leary is ranked second in the nation in free throw percentage at .909, Coach Glenn Theulen said Monday.

"These statistics were compiled by the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA)," Theulen said. "The NAIA is represented by colleges from all the sections of the nation."

Theulen said that he was pleased by his teams performance over the weekend, and he had praise for his players. He said that Elmer Dunbar has played outstanding defensive basketball over the course of the season, with the Plymouth game as a mid-season peak.

He believes that Dewitt Summers has been a very steady influence on the Owls. "He may not strike you as playing a hard game, but when you realize how unselfishly he plays the post, and how few turnovers he causes, then you begin to realize his importance," Theulen

said.

Ron Pierson and Bobo Bowman are both streaky, Theulen said. Bowman gets the hot hand and can really pull the team out, while Pierson "comes off the bench playing."

Theulen expects Jim Drew to regain his form soon. He is coming off a bad ankle injury.

Theulen had special praise for Mark Tinker, who just returned to the team. He blocked four shots in Maine Friday night against Gorham and played a fine game all around. "Mark owns Gorham," Theulen said with a grin.

In tournament action it looks like the Owls will play Plymouth in the NESCAC tournament. Theulen believes this game to be a very important one. "If we beat Plymouth then we'll get a chance at the nationals, regardless of how we do later in the NESCAC tournament," he said. So once more it comes down to Plymouth against Keene.

Basketball Owls to play Plymouth Saturday

The Basketball Owls travel to Plymouth Saturday night to meet the Panthers in a rematch. The Owls won the first game two weeks ago, 86-64, with Jose DeCaussey picking up 43 points.

Plymouth Coach Spaulding is resourceful, and can be expected to come up with a surprise for the Owls. He probably will devise a defense to stop DeCaussey, who was the whole story in that first game. What could ruin Spaulding's plans is the talent and potential of the rest of the

Owls.

The potential has always been there, although the rest of the team is not used to any extra pressure to score. The Panthers probably won't be too worried about Wit Summers on offense. He scored only two points against them last time. But Summers has a good shot, and he could be the difference this Saturday night.

Offensively, Plymouth's 6-3 guard, Richie Thibodeau, will probably be gun-

ning away as he did at Spaulding Gym. With Bruce Johnson and Thibodeau in there together, the Panthers front court of Cille, Russell, Cowie, and Blood will see very little of the ball. If the guards are hitting, it will be a good game. But if both Johnson and Thibodeau are cold, the game will be a landslide for the Owls. To say the least, Plymouth's guards "like" the ball. A big win will provide the Owls with renewed confidence away from home.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 17
Feb. 16, 1972Student support asked
for budget requestBy COLIN R. LYLE
Monadnock Staff Writer

It could cost less to attend KSC next year but it all depends on whether the students are interested, Student Senate President David Kyle said yesterday.

The N.H. legislature is now in special session to disburse some \$5,000,000. Kyle said students should let their legislators know their thoughts on several key issues before the session.

The trustees of the university system and the presidents of the three colleges have proposed that part of the surplus be used to provide a 10% reduction in the cost of tuition for in-state students next year. This would reduce the student's burden by about \$65 dollars a year.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, says that the trustees have been impressed by the amount of support that has been promised by student representatives. He said that the trustees have pushed hard for the proposed tuition reduction and they are awaiting help from students. If it fails to materialize, Redfern said, the trustees would probably not be as aggressive in the future.

Kyle said that an intensive campaign is being started to get students to influence the legislature. A list of names and telephone numbers of state representatives will be posted in the KSC Student Union. Both Kyle and Redfern have called the proposed reduction "token" but they said it would show support by the state for higher education.

The special session convened on Feb. 8 and can run up to 15 legislative days.

The three university presidents made their request before the special budget surplus committee of the legislature last week. The idea has received the support of New Hampshire Governor Walter Peterson.

Redfern said that data collected by the financial aids office of KSC shows that it will be harder for those now attending the school to stay as the tuition costs rise. He also feels that the current \$650 yearly in-state tuition is discouraging able students from entering the state university system. He said there is a vast disparity between the current tuition rates and those of just three years ago.

If the legislature does grant KSC a 10% tuition cut, out-of-state tuition would not be affected. In fact, their tuition could go up some \$150 according to Redfern. The trustees of the university system are bound by law to pass along the total cost of an out-of-stater's education in his tuition.

Both Kyle and Redfern have stressed on the action's intangible meaning. Redfern had this to say, "Many of us feel that if the legislature were to appropriate money for this (tuition reduction)...that it would be an important symbolic act that indicates the principle of low cost public higher education has not been completely abandoned in New Hampshire."



Photo by GAW

IS IT A RIVER? IS IT A LAKE? NO, IT'S FISK LAWN! Seeing as most students were unable to make it to the ocean this winter, Mother Nature decided to bring the ocean to them. This intraversable barrier is causing a few problems in getting to classes, but for the most part it is nothing more than a minor nuisance. Rumors that the Lochness monster is residing there have not been confirmed, however, we have yet to see anybody try to find out.

Student Senate slates second voter drive

KSC students interested in voting in this year's primary and November election will get a big boost this week from the KSC Student Senate.

They'll have an opportunity for seven hours Thursday (Feb. 17) to request absentee ballot forms or to re-register in Keene.

"All KSC students on their home town voter checklist will be able to accomplish the next step—that of requesting absentee ballot forms," David Kyle, Student Senate president, said.

Students who are not from Keene will be able to vote by meeting certain requirements: They must be 18 years old as of this March 7, and must have been living in Keene for the past six months as of that date. If students have previous registrations they will be required to sign an affidavit recinding their home town registration."

Kyle said that students have been permitted to vote in N.H. college towns as a result of a recent agreement between New Hampshire Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman

and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The registration drive will be held in the Student Union coffee shop from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. The registration process will be transferred to the KSC Dining Commons lobby from 11 a.m. to

1 p.m., Kyle said.

The absentee request forms will be sent to the students' home towns by Student Senate workers. The actual absentee ballots then will be mailed by the various cities and towns to the campus, Kyle said.

Hildebrandt-Kerr motion
OK'd by committee

The Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate passed the Hildebrandt-Kerr motion (printed in the Feb. 9 issue of the Monadnock) last week 6-yes, 1-no, 1-abstention.

The resolution, which was referred to the committee at the Feb. 2 meeting of the Senate, will be brought before the Senate at its next meeting, March 1.

The motion would prevent "arbitrary exclusion" and discrimination or at least stop an organization which practiced

such things from receiving college recognition or funds.

Members of the committee who voted for the motion were: Mr. David A. Smith, chairman, Mr. Joseph A. Bernier, Mr. Christopher R. Barnes, Miss Nora F. Kerr, Miss Pamela J. Holme, and Miss Barbara E. Rosinski. Voting in the negative was Mr. Patrick M. Murphy and abstaining from the vote was Dean Ernest O. Gendron.

The vote came after an hour and a half of discussion.

Steinem attacks media 'distortion' of women's movement

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

"One of the problems with the women's movement is that it has been trivialized and ridiculed," Gloria Steinem told KSC students last week.

In her second visit to KSC in two years, Steinem said that this ridicule has been used as weapon against the feminist movement.

"Nobody ever burned a bra," she said, but she explained the reason for this was that nobody could get a fire permit. She also attacked mass media for distorting the movement.

Steinem said that women's position as idol in earliest times have changed. "We've been talked into the notion that having children is an inferior position," she said.

She added that raising children has been designated as a feminine task. "A feminine task is defined as anything a man doesn't want to do."

Steinem also commented on the issues of legalized abortion and welfare.

"More women are dying from butchered abortions than men died during the war, even at its highest casualties," she said.

She further explained that welfare is actually a women's issue. Welfare has been used as a race issue to make it an unpopular thing, she said.

Steinem, who appeared to speak for Sen. George McGovern, went into a discussion of presidential election politics.

She said that the average representative at the Chicago Convention was white, male, over 50, and earning over \$18,000 per year. "This does not exactly represent the population," she said.

Steinem spoke of forming a coalition to change the system through the "politics of personal experience." George McGovern understands the coalition and will redistribute the wealth and humanize the country, she said.

She added that here in New Hampshire, it is possible to do something that will turn the country around. The first thing that women learn in the feminist movement is that they can change things, she said.

Once again attacking the chauvinist mass media she observed, "According to television, we have peculiar odors that have to be remedied." But then, she said, anyone passing a male locker room has to wonder about that.

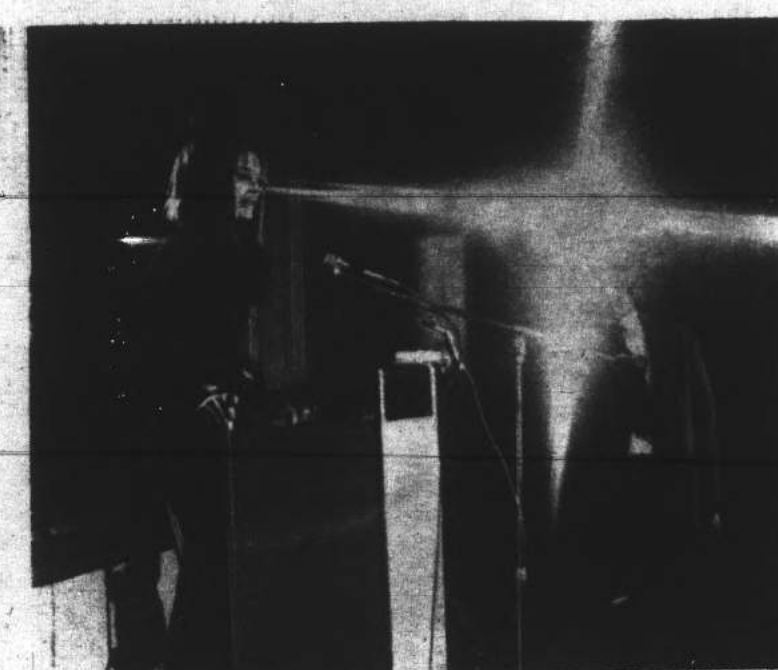


Photo by O'BRIEN

Gloria Steinem, speaking at KSC for George McGovern and women's lib, charms a capacity crowd in the Mabel Brown Room.