





## Gordon to Run



Sentinel Photo-SERLOWE

By PETE SELKOWE  
Sentinel Staff Writer

HENNIKER, N.H.—Jacob J. Gordon is a presidential candidate with an unbeatable platform.

If elected he pledges:

- To end the war in Vietnam in 72 hours
- Eliminate organized crime in 30 days
- End the draft
- Export \$30 billion in foreign aid at no cost to the American taxpayer
- Use the profit from this program to pay off the national debt in 10 years

And he is just getting warmed up. The 47-year-old Worcester, Mass., businessman, in a speech before about 100 students at New England College last night, also promised "to arrest and bring to trial all conspirators now in high government position who participated in the assassination of John F. Kennedy."

### Speaker Elaborates

Gordon elaborated on all his platform pledges except the answer to the assassination question, which he promised to reveal in a speech in Connecticut within three weeks. At that time he said he will "outline in complete detail how JFK was killed" and will describe "how Lee Harvey Oswald was assassinated by the injection of air in the veins, not by a bullet from Jack Ruby."

Gordon calls himself a "crusader against public wrong," and bases much of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination on the Vietnam issue. He served in World War II as a platoon leader and earned a silver star, purple heart, bronze star.

He is also deadly serious, having written every secretary of state in the union to announce his intention of running. "I intend to win," he asserts, explaining that the winner in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary "will automatically become the leading candidate."

### Taking Beating

Gordon, a heavy-set man with thick glasses and a voice that requires no microphone, said the United States "is taking one hell of a beating" in Vietnam, a situation he blames on "garbage ammunition" and the fact that the President has sent 100,000 fighting men and "400,000 American tourists, who are issued uniforms, supplied rations and paid tremendous amounts of money to create the impression that they are soldiers."

Against American soldiers are 300,000 Viet Cong, "so our fighting men are outnumbered three to one." The only reason the United States hasn't been crushed in Asia, he said, is because of "sophisticated weapons."

Gordon said 4,000 GIs "have died clutching at triggers that wouldn't fire while Viet Cong bayonets tore open their undefended bodies. They carry garbage ammunition is defended by our military brass, fighting from

fur-lined foxholes in Saigon." He would transform every soldier into a "shock unit," a solution he proposed in 1946 and which "would have ended the Korean War in 90 days if it had been adopted."

This wouldn't necessarily end the war in 72 hours, however. But while Gordon is unclear on whether the United States would win or just withdraw, he proposed "putting LBJ and Ho Chi Minh in an open field to fight their own war. What a saving!" He has also written the Russian ambassador in Washington to gain permission to go to Hanoi and meet Ho, because he said he has something to tell him "which will immediately convince him" to stop fighting.

### No Fear

In any case, Gordon said the United States does not have to fear atomic war "because only a country that can stockpile three years' supply of food can win such a war, and China could never do that."

Gordon holds Johnson responsible for "issuing the executive order that put 500,000 American men into ships and drove them over to Viet Nam." He would immediately issue an order to bring them back, but only after establishing "safeguards" for Vietnam.

War isn't his only campaign issue. Gordon has a complete domestic platform that includes resolving the racial problem "to the satisfaction of all Americans," eliminate corruption in the federal courts and in Congress, "even if it means indicting every congressman," provide a \$300 minimum monthly pension to all retired American couples "without any cost to the taxpayer, cut federal taxes in half and eliminate the need for lawyers" in almost every case.

### Foreign Aid

His plan to send \$30 billion in foreign aid bears repeating. "Each week the factories of America utilize their machinery for 40 hours and they remain idle for 128 hours. I will utilize a small portion of this idle time, using workers and materials supplied by foreign countries, to produce \$30 billion annually." The excess from this plan will pay off the national debt in 10 years, he said.

And what does a man who will end the Vietnam war in 72 hours and eliminate crime in 30 days need with a four-year term as president? "That's a very good question," he said. "That's the best question I've ever been asked . . . but there are a lot of problems."

## Exams

(Cont. from page 1)

this time, the seminar will be combined with registration for the National Teachers Examination.

### Student Teacher Registration

Registration of all those who plan to student teach during the second semester will be held in Room 102 of the Science and Arts Building from 1:00-3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 10, 1968. Registration cannot be completed until Bursars' receipt for payment of tuition has been obtained.



Steaks • Chops • Seafood  
Luncheon at 11:00  
Monday — Thursday 'till 8  
Friday & Saturday 'till 10  
Lounge—11:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.  
Monday—Saturday

## College Bowl Big Success

Commendations are due to the "Panelists" of the Political Science and Government "College Bowl" contest conducted prior to the Christmas vacation at Keene State College.

Approximately 100 students and members of the public listened to the questions and answers prepared by the students covering Political Science and American Government. The unanimous consensus was that all of the contestants exhibited considerable precept and knowledge of the present day problems effecting government.

The "B" or afternoon section contestants—the ultimate victors in a very close contest comprised the following students:  
David DeCoste, junior, Walpole, N.H.

Alex Mavragorge, junior, Manchester, N.H.  
George Nostrand, sophomore, Alstead, N.H.

Anthony Rodriguez (Capt.), sophomore, Manchester, N.H.  
Elaine Simpson, senior, Plaistow, N.H.

The "A" or morning section contestants were:  
Paul, Gowell, senior, Keene, N.H.  
Edward Moran (Capt.), junior, Nashua, N.H.

Ronald Plante, sophomore, Al-lentown, N.H.  
Mrs. Floyd Smith, junior, Keene, N.H.

The judges were:  
Honorable Robert F. Babcock, President Mason Insurance Company

Honorable Richard Bean, Mayor City of Keene  
Dr. Robert D. Dishman, Head Political Science Department of the University of New Hampshire

Honorable George R. Hanna, Attorney and member of the Board of Trustees of University system for the State of New Hampshire

The moderator was Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, Head of the Social Studies Department at Keene State College  
Lecturer covering the subject matter involved in this Bowl Contest was Mr. Edward Ingram.

Since the issue was non-academic, the Judiciary Board was composed of 4 students and 3 faculty members. The appeals hearing provided for standard "due process" procedures including faculty counselors and direct testimony by witnesses.

After extensive review of the appeal and pertinent facts, the Judiciary Board decided that the original penalties were justified. On December 14 the Judiciary Board officially recommended to President Zorn that the disciplinary actions should be confirmed.

## Student Leaders Back McCarthy

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Student body presidents and editors from 156 colleges and universities have signed a statement supporting the Presidential candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) "and other realistic political alternatives."

In the statement 128 presidents and 40 editors said, "we are singularly impressed by Senator Eugene McCarthy's forthright position on the immorality of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and his courageous decision to challenge President Johnson." They added that they "are hopeful that this example of principle and integrity will not only lead to a change in our government's policies and leaders but will inspire our generation to a renewed sense of dedication and purpose."

Sam Brown, a Harvard divinity student who led the effort to gather signatures for the statement, said the phrase about supporting other alternatives was aimed at those who might wish to support other war opponents, such as Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Stephen Young (D-Ohio), who may run as favorite sons, as well as those who might support Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) or a Republican dove.

He said that about 70 or 80 per cent of those who were asked to sign the statement agreed to. In Texas, despite the statement's characterization of President Johnson's war policies as "increasingly bankrupt," all three of the schools—Rice University, Austin College, and Southern Methodist University—from Johnson's home state who were asked signed the statement.

Those who did not sign felt that little could be done to change the war through elections, or that as student body presidents they shouldn't take political positions, or favored Republican candidates. "No one rejected the statement because he supported Johnson," Brown said. He also doubted that as many student body presidents would have supported Senator Kennedy.

The signers include schools of wide variance in size, amount of campus activism, and radicalism among student governments and student newspapers. "We have people from Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicago, Mass., to Berkeley and from the University of Alabama to Reed," says Brown, who has been heading a student "dump Johnson" movement known as the Alternative Candidate Task-force (ACT '68).

The idea for gathering the signatures began at the Conference of Concerned Democrats, which endorsed McCarthy in Chicago last week. One of its first proponents was Allard Lowenstein, the Americans for Democratic Action vice president who is one of the leaders of the "dump Johnson" movement.

Brown says the signatures were gathered by a few people, most of whom had worked on ACT '68, in about five days. He says there was no full-fledged campaign and "mostly we just called other people we knew."

He believes a well-organized campaign drive could net over 1,000 signatures from student leaders in support of McCarthy, but he says such a drive would be pointless. Instead, he plans to turn his attention to making ACT '68 into a coordinating body for campus "students for McCarthy" groups.

## Knothole Needs Help

The Knothole, a small off-campus coffee house recently closed because of damage from vandals, is planning to re-open. The purpose of the Knothole canteen is to provide an interesting place for junior high school students to spend their time, and the corporation which runs the Knothole is requesting help from Keene State College Students.

"If you are a KSC student with Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoons free from two to four p.m. and interested in young teen, please let us know," said Hilyall Waaser, Canteen coordinator. Waaser can be reached at 322 Elm Street in Keene.



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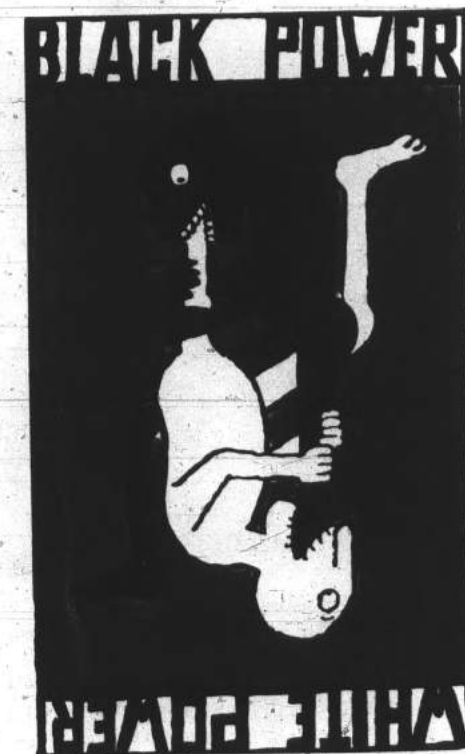
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## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1967 FIRST SEMESTER 1968

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Monday, January 22, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.				Wednesday, January 24, 1968—12:30-2:30 p.m.			
Eng 101	Freshman Composition	(Grayson)	Keddy Mo 74	Math 101	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Mosley	SA 101
Sec.E.Q	Freshman Composition		Adams Mo 74	Sec.A.C.E	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Peters	SA 102
Sec.F.H	Freshman Composition	(Baldwin)	Beard Mo 81	Sec.B.D	Fundamentals of Mathematics		
Sec.K.R	Freshman Composition		Batchelder Mo 86	105	Algebra & Trigonometry	Ragopoulos	Mo 71-2
Sec.N.G	Freshman Composition		Battenfeld Mo 87	Sec.A.B.C	Algebra & Trigonometry		
Sec.D.I	Freshman Composition		Cunningham Mo 70	307	Graphic Arts	Taylor	Mo 88
Sec.A.L	Freshman Composition		Fosher Mo 88	Sec.A.B	Introduction to Art		
Sec.B.S	Freshman Composition		Jones Pa 1	Sec.A.B	Introduction to Art	Lourie	Pa Aud
Sec.C	Freshman Composition		Nugent Mo 78	Sec.C.D	Introduction to Art	Weis	Mo 70
Sec.J.M	Freshman Composition		Rieth Mo 84	374	Teaching Science (Elementary)	Cunningham	Mo 86-7
Sec.O.P	Freshman Composition			Sec.A.B	Teaching Science (Elementary)		
HE 201	Food Preparation	Chickering	B1				
Sec.A.B	Food Preparation	Tisdale	Bu 109				
IE 405	General Metals						
Ed 301	Educational Evaluation	Blacketer	Mo 83				
Sec.A	Educational Evaluation	Idiculla	Pa Aud				
Sec.B.D	Educational Evaluation	Lovering					
Sec.C.E	Educational Evaluation						
Eng 205	Survey of British Literature	Grayson	SA 101				
Sec.A.C	Survey of British Literature	Baldwin	SA 102				
Sec.B.D	Survey of British Literature						
Ed 371	Teaching Mathematics (Elementary)	Peters	Mo 81-2				
Sec.A.B	Teaching Mathematics (Elementary)	Taylor	Bu 202				
IE 201 B	Engineering Drawing						
Monday, January 22, 1968—12:30-2:30 p.m.				Wednesday, January 24, 1968—3:00-5:00 p.m.			
Econ 101 A	Principles of Economics	Hayn	Mo 88	Biol 226	Plant Morphology	Gregory	SA 317
Ed 353	Tch. Physical Education in Sec. Sch.	King	Mo 81	Eng 203 B	Patterns of Fiction	Keddy	Mo 71-2
Eng 302	History of the English Language	Nugent	Mo 78	Eng 310	The Age of Chaucer	Grayson	Mo 78
Fr 201 A	Intermediate French	Svoboda	SA 129	Eng 352 A	American Literature: 1965-1920	Jones	Pa 1
Geog 203	Geography of the United States	Havill	SA 117	Eng 252 A	U.S. Constitution to Civil War	Smart	SA 125
Hist 215	American Economic History	Smart	SA 317	Hist 251 B	American Colonies & Revolution	Wheelock	SA 211
Hist 254	Rec. U.S. Hist. 1918 to Present	Wiseman	SA 305	Hist 367	American Foreign Relations	Wiseman	SA 209
Math 321	Projective Geometry	Keddy	Mo 87	Math 355	Modern Algebra	Riley	SA 119
PE 101	Principles of Physical Education	Regopoulos	SA 119	Phil 203	Logic: Prin. of Reasoning	Groesbeck	SA 213
Psych 201 A	General Psychology	Jenkins	SA 125	PE 404	Pre. & Care of Athletic Injuries	King	Mo 82
Soc 201 A	Introductory Sociology	Felton	Pa 1	Phys 241 B	General Physics	Quirk	SA 102
Hist 251 A	American Colonies & Revolution	Wheelock	Mo 71-2	PolSci 314	Comparative Government	Hayn	SA 129
Phys 241 A	General Physics	Quirk	SA 102	Psych 401	Hist. & Systems of Psychology	Thompson	SA 129
PE 153 B	Skills and Techniques	Richardson		Anth 202	Introductory Anthropology	Havill	SA 101
Monday, January 22, 1968—3:00-5:00 p.m.							
Eng 353	American Literature: 1920-Present	Battenfeld	Mo 82				
Eng 444	Transcendentalism	Cunningham	Mo 78				
Fr 101 A	Elementary French	Svoboda	SA 125				
Ger 101	Elementary German	Batchelder	SA 115				
Hist 121 B	History of United States to 1865	Wheelock	SA 102				
Hist 321	Waterloo to Versailles	Leinster	SA 213				
Math 351	Advanced Calculus I	Mack	SA 121				
Mus 210	Music Theory II	Goder	Mo 70				
Psych 402	Intro. to Psychological Testing	Thompson	SA 119				
Soc 491	Seminar: Prob. of Culturally Dis.	Felton	SA 317				
Biol 101 B	General Botany	Goder	SA 101				
Tuesday, January 23, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.							
PhySci 161	Physical Science	Giovannangeli	Mo 71-2				
Sec.E.G.H	Physical Science	Kenney	SA 102				
Sec.B.C.D	Physical Science	Nickas	SA 101				
Sec.A.F.I.J	Physical Science						
Geol 231	Physical Geology	Haley	Pa Aud				
Sec.A.B	Physical Geology						
Ed 370	Teaching Language Arts	Murphy	Mo 70				
Sec.A.B	Teaching Language Arts						
IE 105	Woodworking						
Sec.A.B	Woodworking						
IE 203	Machine Shop						
Sec.A.B	Machine Shop						
IE 303	Electronics						
Sec.A.B	Electronics						
HE 104	Intro. to Home Economics						
Ed 373	Teaching Reading						
Sec.A.B	Teaching Reading						
Tuesday, January 23, 1968—1:00-3:00 p.m.							
Biol 101 A	General Botany	Gregory	SA 101				
Ed 403	Audio-Visual Aids	Lovering	Mo 86				
Eng 103	Backgrounds of Literature	Adams	Mo 71-2				
Fr 301	Advanced French	Zonczyk	SA 127				
Hist 396	Latin American History	Casey	SA 213				
Math 151 A	Calculus I	Mack	SA 121				
Mus 110	Music Theory I	Goder	Mo 70				
Math 209 A	Modern Mathematics & Sets	Riley	SA 119				
PE 403	Health Education	MacMillan	Pa Aud				
Chem 221	Organic Chemistry	Neil	SA 317				
Astron 331	Meteorology	Giovannangeli	SA 201				
PE 153 A	Skills & Techniques	Richardson					
Wednesday, January 24, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.							
Ed 201	Human Growth & Development	Blacketer	Pa Aud				
Sec.D.E	Human Growth & Development	Idiculla	Mo 74				
Sec.A.H	Human Growth & Development	Thompson	SA 102				
Sec.C.F	Human Growth & Development	Cunningham	Mo 71-2				
Sec.B.G	Human Growth & Development						
Mus 103	Fundamentals of Music						
Ed 375	Fundamentals of Music	Bird	Mo 70				
Sec.A.B	Tch. Social Studies (Elementary)						
Sec.A.B	Tch. Social Studies (Elementary)	Congdon	Mo 86-7				
Thursday, January 25, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.							
Eng 442	Literary Criticism	Jones	Pa 1				
Thursday, January 25, 1968—12:30-2:30 p.m.							
Art 203	History of Art	Weis	Mo 83				
DA 205 C	Fundamentals of Speech	Beard	Pa 1				
Ed 427	Rdg. Improvement in Sec. Sch.	Saltz	Mo 84				
Eng 222	Creative Writing	Keddy	Mo 74				
Eng 364	The American Novel	Battenfeld	Mo 82				
Span 201	Intermediate Spanish	Zonczyk	SA 129				
Hist 253	U.S. Civil War to World War I	Smart	SA 305				
HE 407	Home Management	Eaves	B1				
Math 251	Calculus III	Riley	SA 119				
Math 107	Introduction to Probability	Mosley	SA 117				
Thursday, January 25, 1968—3:00-5:00 p.m.							



COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Friday, January 26, 1968 — 1:00-3:00 P.M.			
Hist 105	Western Civilization to 1715	Wheelock	Mo 74
Sec.H	Western Civilization to 1715	Casey	SA 101
Sec.D,K,G	Western Civilization to 1715	Granquist	SA 102
Sec.A,F	Western Civilization to 1715	Harvey	Mo 71-2
Sec.C,J,L	Western Civilization to 1715	Leinster	Pa Aud
Ed 303	Principles of Education	Congdon	Mo 70
Sec.A,D	Principles of Education	MacMillan	Mo 73
Sec.B	Principles of Education	Saltz	Mo 84
HE 402	Clothing for the Family	Eaves	B1
HE 209	Household Equipment	Chickering	B1
IE 103	Machine Shop	Aldrich	Mo. 78
IE 205	Woodworking	Andrews	Mo. 86
IE 301	Power Mechanics	Greer	Mo 88
Sec.A,B	Power Mechanics		

Saturday, January 27, 1968 — 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Biol 331	Field Zoology	Goder	SA 307
DA 205 B	Fundamentals of Speech	Beard	Pa Aud
Ger 201	Intermediate of German	Batchelder	SA 115
Geog 313	World Political Geography	White	SA 109
Hist 330	England to 1783	Harvey	SA 213
Math 213	Mathematical Probability	Mac	SA 121
Mus 104 B	History & Literature of Music	Pardus	Mo 70
Phil 204	Introduction to Philosophy	Groesbeck	SA 102
PE(M) 202	Introduction to Coaching	Jones	Mo 82
Soc 343	Marriage & the Family	Felton	SA 125

Saturday, January 27, 1968 — 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Econ 101 B	Principles of Economics	Hayn	SA 125
MR 404	Manual Skills for MR	Flynn	Hu 16
Eng 242	Technical Writing	Fosher	Mo 81
Eng 335	The Victorian Era	Adams	Mo 73
Eng 352 B	American Literature: 1965-1920	Jones	Pa 1
Fr 201 B	Intermediate French	Svoboda	SA 129
Hist 121 A	U.S. to 1865	Wiseman	SA 305
Hist 315	French Revolution & Napoleon	Granquist	SA 213
HE 410	Advanced Nutrition	Chickering	B1
Mus 308	Conducting	Pardus	Mo 70
Soc 201 B	Introductory Sociology	Felton	SA 102
Psych 301	Experimental Psychology	Jenkins	SA 119

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CHICAGO—"The new generation of film audience is demanding a new kind of film." With these words, the Bell & Howell Company, long a pioneer in the motion picture industry, announced its entry into the field of short-film distribution to the college market.

"We are interested," said Bell & Howell president Peter G. Peterson, "in film as expression; not product. These films are called experimental, underground, documentary, art. While all may not be brilliant or enduring, they are interesting, provocative, challenging."

Bell & Howell has arranged the films into 90-minute programs in what is entitled its Art & Document collection. Program titles include Canadian Underground, Protest & Politics, Historical Underground, International Underground, Animation & Abstraction, The Scene, California Underground and The Teenage Underground.

According to a company spokesman, programs from the Art & Document collection have been shown at a select number of colleges and universities such as the University of Illinois, University of Hartford, Notre Dame and Colorado College and have been extremely well received by the hundreds of student and faculty viewers. The entire collection of eight programs is now being made available to universities and colleges throughout the country. Further information may be had by contacting Bell & Howell Public Relations Dept., 7100 McCormick Rd., Chicago, Illinois 60645.

DRAFT  
DEBATE

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has introduced a bill that would make it illegal to use the draft to punish anti-war demonstrators.

Under the bill, such punishments are left to the courts and the Selective Service System is prohibited from reclassifying or inducing persons because of their participation in demonstrations against the draft, legal or illegal.

Kennedy said he was introducing the bill in reaction to the recent action by Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, who ordered local draft boards to reclassify and speed up induction of all those who destroy draft cards or attempt to block induction centers and military recruiters.

Congress is expected to adjourn within the next couple of weeks and Kennedy said he may not be able to get action on the bill during this session of Congress but "we must push for early action next year. We simply cannot tolerate the existing situation."

Kennedy, an outspoken critic of the draft who tried unsuccessfully to get the Senate to turn down the new amendments passed in June, also said he plans to introduce other legislation during the next session of Congress for "a comprehensive revision of the draft laws."

Introducing the bill on the Senate floor, Kennedy lambasted the administration of the Selective Service System. "Today's system is unfair," he said. "It is a disgrace to our democracy."

He said he has "a growing uneasiness over the basic health of the (draft) laws themselves and over their administration. I believe we face a crisis of confidence in our draft laws. There is, I fear, a raising swell of dissatisfaction across the nation with the way these laws operate—with their unfairness, their uncertainty, and their unpredictability."

Kennedy also attacked the "muddled" disagreement between Hershey and the Justice Department over how demonstrators will be punished and said he and other members of Congress had been unable to get clarification from the Johnson Administration on this point.

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## The Monadnock



VOLUME XVIII NO. 13

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY JANUARY 18, 1968

## KSC IS HOST TO ROMNEY

Women  
Officials  
Rated

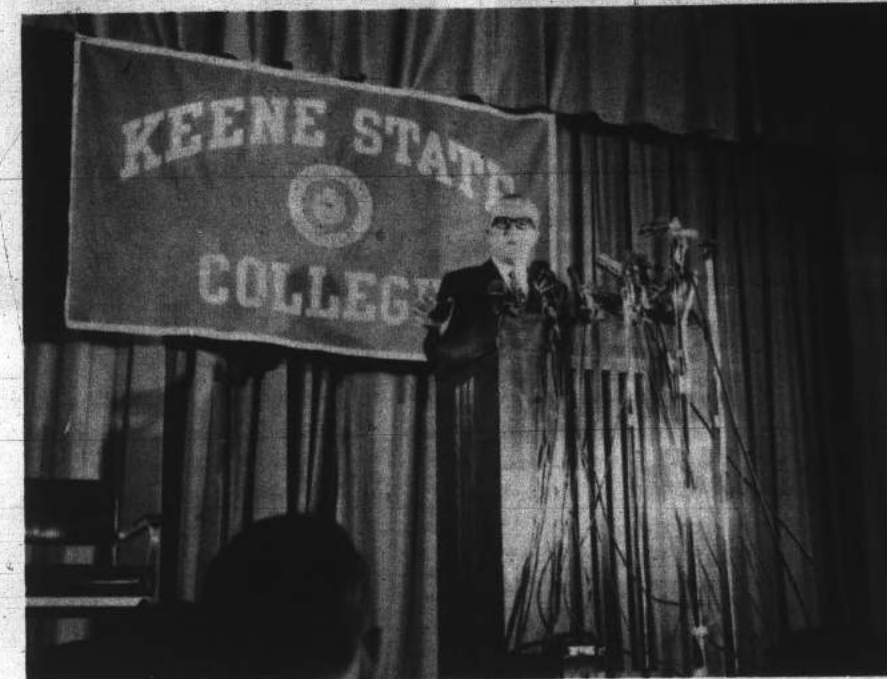
What appeared to be a basketball sports day for high school girls was an officials' rating in disguise. Girls from Fall Mountain Regional, Newport and Keene High Schools met at Spaulding Gymnasium for competition on Saturday, January 13. Girls from each school were divided into two teams: five games were played. The first game scheduled was at ten o'clock between Newport team 1 and Keene team 1; the Keene team finished in the lead. The second game was Keene team 2 versus Fall Mountain team 1 in which Fall Mountain's six-foot players easily controlled the game. In the third game Newport team 2 opposed Fall Mountain team 2; again it was Fall Mountain's victory. Newport team 1 secured a win over Keene team 2 in the fourth game. The last game of the day between Keene team 1 and Fall Mountain team 2 was won by Fall Mountain; this game proved to be exciting—Keene's only tall player rebounded to her teammates who tried to dribble between the legs of the Fall River giants. Between games the high school girls could use the games room, bowl, or swim.

The rating was co-sponsored by the New Hampshire Board of Women Officials and the K. S. C. Physical Education Majors and Minors Club (PEMMS). Members of PEMMS were on hand early Saturday morning to assure that the day's activities were run smoothly. The club, directed by their general chairman Elaine Lucia, formed committees to supervise the registration of high school teams, to hostess the visiting teams, to supply refreshments, and to handle the timing and scoring of the games.

The New Hampshire Board of Women Officials, of which Mrs. Karol Richardson—K. S. C. faculty member—is chairwoman-elect, is a branch of the officiating division of the Division for Girls' and Women's Sports (DGWS).

Of seven candidates, the following were issued basketball officiating ratings: National—Mrs. Karol K. Richardson of K. S. C.; Pat Fifield of Jaffrey; Mrs. Charlotte Carey of Concord; Local—Diane Louis, a K. S. C. senior; Associate—Terry Radziewicz of Plymouth. Elaine Lucia of K. S. C. also received a rating.

There are five officials ratings. The National rating for the highest skilled official, signifies that the holder is capable of officiating any game anywhere in the U. S. The Honorary rating indicates at least ten years of service as a national official and represents maturity and experience. The local rating signifies that the holder is capable of officiating the typical interschool or recreational league game. The Associated rating qualifies the holder to officiate games which may be adequately controlled by a lesser experienced official. The Intramural rating qualifies the holder to officiate games in the school in which the student is enrolled or games of comparable level.



staff photo

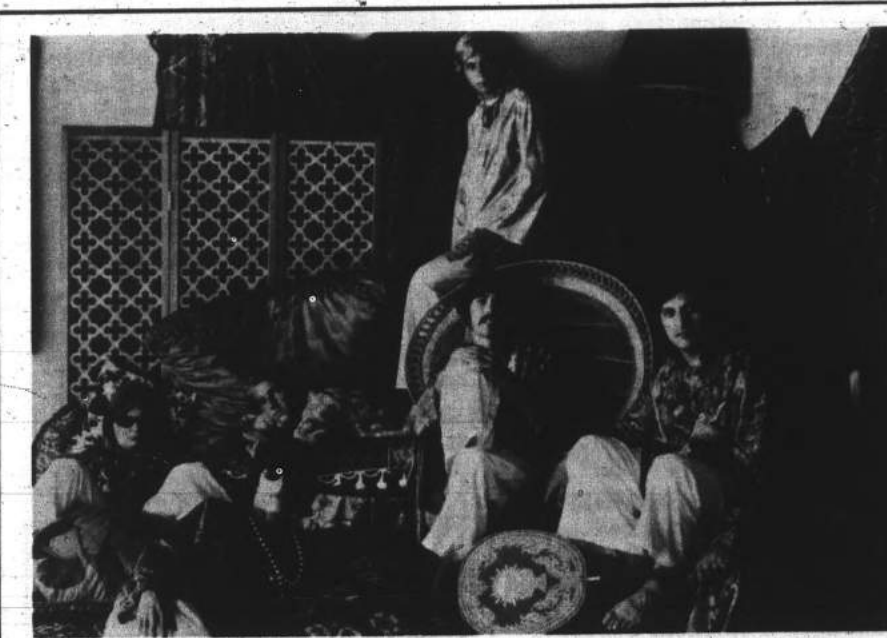
Radius Five  
At Thorne Art Gallery

RADIUS FIVE, Thorne Art Gallery's latest exhibit, is a collection of works done by five contemporary artists from the New Jersey and Pennsylvania area. It may be said that geography is the only factor common among these highly disciplined and totally individual works.

Professor Carl Weis of the Keene State College art department, described RADIUS FIVE as a collection dedicated not to what is seen but how it is seen. Works such as those by Anuszkiewicz, Goodyear and Neal depend on the physiology and psychology of vision by intersecting the image the eye sees and the image the eye implants on the brain. The viewer sees many different patterns of color and line which do not actually appear on the canvas. Carter's work depends upon the illusion of depth and the third dimension while the sculptures of Higgins depend on the simplicity of shape, contrast in color and smoothness of texture. All the works in this collection inevitably raise the question of what is real and what is not.

The optical interaction of colors, particularly red and green, characterize the work of Richard Anuszkiewicz of Frenchtown, New Jersey.

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The Strawberry Alarm Clock has been chosen by the Social Council to play at this year's winter carnival. The group's new Jazz-Rock sound has recently boosted them to the top of the charts.

By PETE SELKOWE  
Sentinel Staff Writer

The "guaranteed neutralization" of Vietnam was urged last night by Michigan Gov. George Romney as his solution to the conflict in Southeast Asia. Stating "We must work harder for peace," the Republican Presidential candidate criticized present United States policy for relying "too much on the military effort," with the result that "not enough attention is paid to the social and political effort to build a nation and the diplomatic effort to pursue a peaceful solution." Romney said his plan for a "guaranteed neutralization" would "de-fuse from the cold war conflict" North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia through the removal of foreign military troops or bases in the area, the termination of alliances with outside blocs and institution of the principal of self-determination.

"In general, the reaction to the concept was positive," he said, among leaders of the 12 nations visited during his recent Asian tour. "All are properly concerned with the workability of the approach and all are correct in their belief that without great-power agreement—particularly between Russia and the United States—it would have no chance of success."

"No Panacea" Romney warned, "There is no panacea" that will lead to a quick end to the fighting. In a departure from his prepared text he added, "And if anyone says that they can stop this conflict in an immediate or brief period of time, you just mark them down as a political quack."

He declined to estimate how long it would take to implement his proposal, but said, "As President, I would take every opportunity to get the process underway. I would take immediate steps to do so."

In his major policy address at Keene State College's Spaulding Gymnasium—before almost 1,000 people, one of the largest crowds he has had so far on this week-long campaign swing—Romney said his plan required three integrally related undertakings, including:

• An internal settlement in South Vietnam embodying an agreement by both sides for a cessation of fighting and withdrawal of all foreign military elements.

• An agreement among the great powers prohibiting political or military involvement in the neutralized area.

• A carefully coordinated system of international community supervision, perhaps administered by the United Nations.

Moreover, he said, "I have indicated for some time that we couldn't bring a sophisticated industrial economy like Germany to its knees with saturation bombing in World War II and to think you're going to bring a home industry economy to its knees with bombing is not very logical thinking."

The inevitable brainwash question earned Romney his first applause after the 45-minute address.

He was asked, "Are you free of brainwash this trip?" and, after the mixed gasps and laughter of the audience died down, he answered, "I think my statement on that has been misrepresented enough without my getting into it here tonight. I know I wasn't given the full facts when I visited South Vietnam in 1965 and that's what I referred to. I know this time I dug into it and got the picture and I gave it here tonight."

The present situation is one of stalemate, he said. "So far the enemy has matched our es-