

9/11/1974

Issue number one  
In our forty-fifth year

"Go with what you've got"

## The Owls Nests--



### *Off to a muddy start*

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### **All dorms full at Keene State**

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### **Maple trees get axed by college**

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### **GYN clinic starts**

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### **Funds for Sebastian**

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### **LIVE on rocks**

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### **Employees file suit against KSC**

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## Editorial Matter

### On KSC's bathroom intellectuals

Graffiti on a stall wall of the Student Union first floor men's room: "We got rid of Nixon. But Ford does not have a better idea!"

Considering what one usually sees in the heads around campus, that was cute. But alas, on the whole, our latrine poets, if you'll pardon the expression, stink.

In most cases these "artists" are not only unable to spell but are crude, trite and just plain filthy. One could probably see more creativity in an elementary school lavatory.

This is not condemning or condoning graffiti. It seems harmless enough. In any event, its better than kicking down the walls in the men's rooms, which apparently some of our Pub goers are adept at. And after all, what can you do to stop it?

But while our graffiti is harmless—it's also

brainless. So—the question is, how can it be improved? Perhaps a better medium on which to pass along information would enhance creativity—and at the same time make things a little more neat.

Campus ministry had a good idea last semester, putting up a poster board for graffiti. It helped produce some interesting, —as well as off color—thoughts. Why not put graffiti sheets and crayons in the bathroom stalls for our budding authors.

Another idea could be to put chalkboards, or erasable memo-boards in the men's rooms. You could doodle, libel and insult to your heart's delight without fear of retribution! (If you were ever worried about that).

At any rate, our graffiti has been tired and sloppy for some time now. What we need is some of that KSC "innovative" thinking.

### Those dangerous maple trees

Ah-ha, we caught you!

The administration tried to clear away those two lovely maple trees on Appian Way before the students returned, but failed. We were all witness to the final stages of their destruction.

Understandably, many returning students were upset. Appian Way looks awfully bare, adorned only by a string of telephone poles. The trees, which overheard many a sidewalk conversation and for years framed photographers' campus pictures, added a bit of aestheticism to an otherwise ordinary road.

However, according to Director of Physical Plant Robert L. Mallat, the trees posed a health problem. One of these days, he reasoned, a limb might fall and kill someone.

Mallat's deep concern for the welfare of the KSC community is understandable. But while we're making the campus safe for human

occupation, why don't we do a complete job?

For instance, there are those two boiler room smokestacks. Who knows but one of them might toss a brick or two at some unsuspecting freshman?

And what about the Ashuelot River? Isn't it feasible that a Carle resident with night blindness might fall in on a cold winter night and drown? We suggest that Mallat should consider filling in the Ashuelot, and making it a shuffleboard court.

And then, of course, there are the telephone poles, made so obvious by Appian Way's degreening. We submit that it would take only one good storm to tear the wires from their limbs and electrocute somebody.

But who ever expected consistency around here. We'll keep our mouths shut from now on—at least, until some fire bug decides to burn down the Owl's Nests.

## Letters

### Student asks boycott of Gallo products

To the editor:

This past summer I worked as a volunteer in the Ecumenical Summer Service of Los Angeles, California. My specific project was working with the United Farm Workers union. I would like to take this opportunity to inform those who do not know about the plight of the farmworkers and what you, as consumers, can do to help

these oppressed people who harvest our food.

Farmworkers are on strike in a quest for justice and equal rights. They do back-breaking labor for eight to twelve hours per day in excessive heat with no water or

toilet facilities available to them in the fields. They are sprayed along with the crops with harmful pesticides. The average life span of a farmworker is 49 years.

A farmworker rarely reaches the eighth grade since most children must work in the fields also to help support the family. Farmworkers earn about \$1500 per year but are often in debt because large deductions are taken out of their paychecks and they are forced to pay high prices at the grower-controlled stores. Often they do not have enough money to bury their dead. They live in one or two room shacks with no running water,

toilets, and seldom electricity and they have no power or job security.

The biggest injustice done to the farmworkers is that many growers will not let the farmworkers choose the union they want to represent them. Many growers say that the Teamsters are going to represent them but many farmworkers want the United Farm Workers to represent them. The growers and Teamsters do not want the farmworkers to organize or get any bargaining power so they can keep the farmworkers at this low subsistence level. They are in collusion to exploit the farmworkers and make the largest possible profit.

What the United Farm Workers union is asking you, the consumer, to do is to boycott table grapes, head lettuce, and Gallo wine. (Gallo wines include Paisano, Ripple, Thunderbird, Spanada, Boone's Farm, Wolde and Son, Madria Sangre, Tyrolia, Carlo Rossi, Andre, Elden Roc, Red Mountain, and all wines from Modesto, California.)

It is the large plantation growers of grapes and head lettuce that have signed contracts with the Teamsters without consulting the farmworkers. The boycott is the most effective weapon we have to help the farmworkers. When consumers refuse to buy grapes, head lettuce, and Gallo wine, economic pressure is put on the growers to negotiate with the farmworkers and to let them choose their own union.

This boycott does not include home grown grapes and head lettuce, that which is grown on the small local farms, or that which has the black UFW union eagle on it (such as Interharvest lettuce which is the only union head lettuce.)

Please help the farmworkers in their non-violent struggle for justice. Boycott grapes, head lettuce, and Gallo wine. Thank you.

Carol Hancock

## equinox

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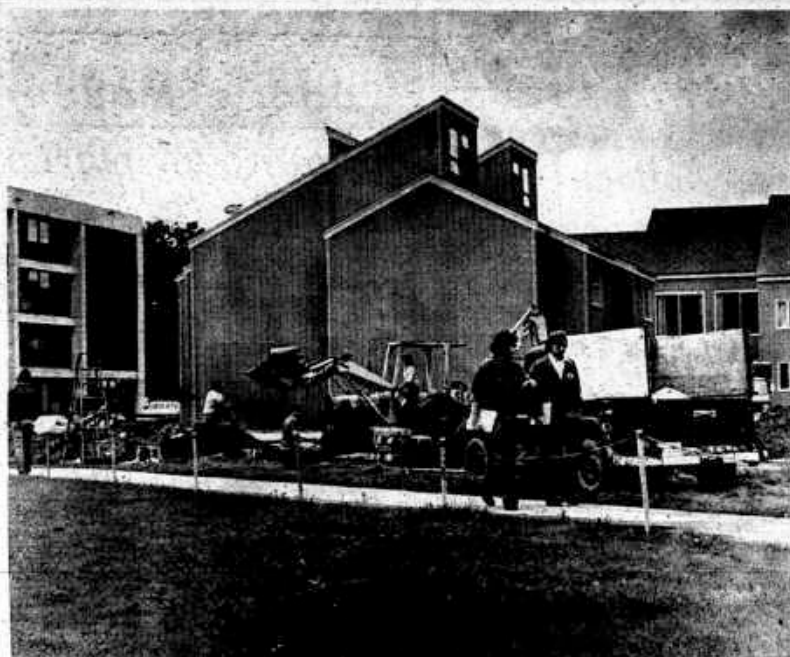
"Go with what you've got" .....

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Copy may be dropped off at the desk of the Student Union on Appian Way. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union. Telephone numbers are 352-1909 (ext. 322), or 352-7309.

# Welcome Back, Gang



Guaranteed peace and quiet at the Owl's Nests - yep!

By Rick Locke  
Equinox Staff

As you can imagine, I wouldn't have moved out of my comfortable off-campus apartment into college housing unless something better was offered. Last spring, however, it seemed that the Owl's Nests were a dream come true; wall to wall carpeting, huge co-ed rooms (with lofts), custom made imported furniture, sun decks, communal living...and - who knows what other juicy extras. "This will be KSC's most luxurious dormitory," said the paper. "Hallelujah!" I exclaimed and dashed over to sign up for a room.

Summer came and went as I waited for school to begin—soon I would be living in my dream dorm. Little did I realize in July what was waiting for me on Labor Day.

Driving into the spanking new complex of buildings at the early hour of eight o'clock, I was immediately struck by the fact that something wasn't quite right. The luxurious accommodations, for example, were somewhat less than completely finished. Moreover, the area immediately surrounding the Owl's Nests was completely devoid of grass, shrubs, or even asphalt. The buildings, in fact, seemed to be floating on a sea of dark brown mud. Open drainage ditches criss-crossed about the brown no-man's land that separated the Nests from the rest of the college.

Labor Day rains had left this area bespeckled with countless mud puddles, and to the west, a range of

man-made dirt mountains stretched into the distance. The scene was an earth worm's delight, a strip miner's dream.

Grey clouds packed together overhead and rain began to fall. The puddles began to vibrate with the strike of countless crystal drops of moisture. The mud glistened. The scene was very moving and I was suddenly choked with emotion.

Seeking to avoid the rain, I struck off across the brown waste land toward the nearest Owl's Nest. Almost immediately, however, I was ankle deep in the succulent brown mud. My white tennis shoes would never be the same. Disillusionment was setting in.

After some struggle, I finally found my own little Owl's Nest. The building was unpainted, and lacked curtains, while sidewalk tiles and sheets of plywood lay neatly strewn about the court yard. These small problems seemed of small concern, however. After the small disaster in the mud flats, the structure looked comfortably, securely beautiful.

I soon found the front door and noticed that it lacked a door knob. While I was pondering this development, someone stepped in front of me, plunged his middle and index fingers into the hole (where the knob should have been) and opened the door.

I wandered inside, and noticed that much work was still unfinished here as well. Uncovered wires from wall sockets peeked out from the walls or dangled from above. The bathroom ceiling was missing, exposing a profusion of pipes, wires and yellow insulation.

The rooms were somewhat more complete, lacking only chairs, screens, towel racks, mirrors, lights and curtains to make them entirely ready for boarders. In the center of the room lay the pile of boxes and boards,

that with the help of a few screws and much cursing would become my desk, drawers and bookcase. (At least I didn't have to make my own bed.)

Tiring from this chaotic scene, I switched off the light—a single bare bulb—and left the room. Roaming about, I discovered that the social room was also slightly less than amply furnished. (Oh well, who needs furniture, T.V., stereo, coke machines and ping pong tables when you've got wall to wall carpeting.)

The R.A. was very understanding and helpful, of course, and explained that all of Carle Hall's facilities were open to us. Why can't the lucky occupants of the most luxurious dorm on campus have their own Coke machines, I wondered aloud. "Because," the R.A. replied patiently, "we want you people to mingle with the kids in Carle Hall." "O.K.," I said and went next door to get a candy bar.

Carle Hall's one candy machine was sold out. Likewise its single Coke machine.

The only thing left to do was mingle, so accordingly I went from room to room asking folks if they wanted to mingle. They didn't and I was soon escorted from the premises by security men.

By now, of course, I was totally disillusioned. This Owl's Nest was not the Nirvana that I had imagined it would be. I decided to drown my sorrows in the shower. (Nice hot shower to ease the aches and pains caused by a hectic day. I got up off my pile of furniture, kicked off my muddied tennis shoes, doffed my damp and dishevelled burlap sweatshirt and scampered for the shower. I turned on the hot water and immediately scampered out again. That water was cold!)

This was definitely the last straw. Donning my

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No door handles?

## Owl's Nests nearing completion

Students who began moving into KSC's newest mini dorms, the Owl's Nests, on September found that much work was still left to be done on the six buildings.

The dorms, which were begun in November, 1973, were expected to be completed in July. Richard Hage, director of housing, and William Wyman, assistant in charge of the physical plant, stressed that the delay was no one's fault and was unavoidable.

According to Wyman, the interior work on the Owl's Nests should have been completed by Monday, Sept. 9th. The ground work in the immediate area of the buildings, is expected to continue for at least another three weeks, he said.

"Everyone has been pulling together," said Hage. "we've assigned every available man and even hired seven college students to move in the furniture."

During the final weeks of August the workman of the

Emil Legger Construction Company worked furiously to finish the dorms before the students arrived on labor day.

Despite these efforts, however, the opening day of school found the landscaping, as well as the adjacent parking lot still in the early stages of construction. Ditches for water lines and cables were being dug. The outside of some buildings were unpainted, sidewalk tiles had not been laid, and the slip guards leading up the ramps had not been installed.

Inside the Owl's Nests, students found that many luxuries, previously taken for granted, were also temporarily missing. The rooms lacked mirrors, curtains, towel racks and screens, and sometimes even chairs.

The occupants of one Owl's nest room found that a

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## In The News

### State employees sue college

C.J. Foster  
News Editor

The State Employees Association of N.H. Local Chapter No. 5 has filed a suit against the administration of Keene State College.

The Employees Association brief is now waiting to be placed on the docket of the state Supreme Court, and the University is expected to file their brief with the court by Monday the 16th.

The college had a two year contract with the Employees Association which expired on May 26, 1974. From March through May the College Negotiating Committee, headed by James C. Hobart, KSC's director of administration, and the Employees Committee headed by Local Chapter No. 5 President, Doris Damiano, held thirteen meetings.

According to Hobart, the administration and the Employees agreed on most of their contract until they came to the issue of wages and fringe benefits.

"The college felt that the issues of wages and fringe benefits were not negotiable items," said Hobart.

"Our lawyer, (Joseph Millmet of Manchester), advised the Board of Trustees that the employees had no legal right to negotiate for wages and fringe benefits."

Employee's representative Richard Molan from the State Employees office felt that they could negotiate on these issues in accordance with 96-C of the N.H. State Statutes.

The employees went to court and a temporary restraining order was issued by a Manchester Superior Court judge. Later a hearing was held in an effort to make the restraining order permanent. The attempt failed and the restraining order was lifted.

The employees then took the case to the State Supreme Court, where it is now waiting to be heard.

"We hope to have a verbal hearing in court late this month or early October," said Molan.

Some of the issues which are being debated concern such items as health insurance (Blue Cross and Blue Shield), life insurance, and the retirement plan. All have been part of the employees contracts in the past, but a part in which the employees had no say.

Would like agency shop

The Employees association would also like to have an agency shop established on campus. This would be for non-union members of the staff. They would be asked to pay a fee toward the union but would not have to join the union. This would help pay some of the union's



Hobart: work at usual

expenses in defending the rights of these employees, which it must do whether they are union or not, Molan said.

The other issue is wage negotiation. The members of the Employees Association feel that they should be able to negotiate this part of their contract, and not allow it to continue to be set up as a standard part of their contract automatically.

While the case is before the court, the employees have agreed to continue to work in the "spirit" of the old contract. The employees are in danger operating in this manner, said Hobart.

"While the case is pending in the court no wrong can be perpetrated on the employees of the college," he said. Hobart added that there is no animosity between the administration and the employees, and the work at the college is proceeding normally.

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## There's no resident shortage

Housing Director Richard Hage's predictions for a shortage of on-campus residents was wrong. Not only is all the regular housing full, but a good deal of build-up space has been utilized. Hage couldn't be happier about it.

Hage said that the number of students expected in on-campus housing rose so rapidly that "build-up" space (or make-shift housing) became an unexpected necessity.

"We have students housed in Joslin, and that wasn't even supposed to be housing," Hage explained. Joslin House, which was the nursing school and is now the home economics department is an example of build up space. Resident hall lounges are also "build-up" space.

Hage was able to list three major factors that contributed to the end of the student shortage that had been predicted last March. "I think probably, the major problem (for the students) was the energy crisis," Hage said.

Since fuel will be in short supply this winter, not to mention high prices, the city's landlords will have to raise rents sometime, he said.

Hage suggested that students might not want to contend with this.

He went on to state, "Traditionally, seniors didn't even live on campus. Now we have an Owl's nest just for seniors and grad students."

With the prospect of housing just for them, a good deal of seniors registered, he added.

The final factor that Hage mentioned concerned an increase in the number of students who had to be housed. He said that, while the total enrollment at KSC hasn't changed much, the number of freshmen who live out side the twenty-five mile radius of the campus, and thus must be housed, has gone up.

Hage said that full housing is a relief to him, and should be to those students in on-campus housing. He explained that the cost of maintaining a resident hall stays just about the same, in spite of some fluctuation in the number of students in them. The buildings still must be heated, the staff must be paid, and so on. Thus, since the money for this comes solely from what the students pay, the cost must be shared by them.



Hage: happy mistake

The less students there are, the greater the cost to the individual. And, as happened this semester, the greater the number of students, the less the cost to the individual, Hage said.

He also said he thought the trend towards on-campus housing will continue. But, since trends are almost impossible to predict, he readily admits to the possibility of once again being wrong.

### Up the ladder

The University of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees has approved promotions and granting of tenure to 28 members of the Keene State College faculty, effective this academic year.

Twenty-one faculty members have been granted promotions recognizing professional development, demonstrated competence in their field and years of service at Keene State. "This large number is a direct reflection of our large expansion several years ago," said Dean of the College Dr. Clarence G. Davis.

Those promoted include: From associate professor to full professor—Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt (social science dept.), who holds a PhD from Ohio State University, is a specialist in minority groups and ethnic relations and a member of the University's Chancellor Search Committee; psychology professor Dr. Peter H. Jenkins (social science dept.), who is faculty representative to the University system's academic planning council and been with the college since 1966; Herbert S. Lourie (art dept.), who holds a master of fine arts degree from Yale University and has been with the college since 1966; Dr. Clyde W. Shepherd, Jr., doctorate in education from the University of Virginia and is now the director of the special education department at KSC.

From assistant professor to associate professor—Robert C. Andrews who has been with the college since 1966 and William B. Greer who came in 1965, both of the industrial education department and holding C.A.G.S. degrees; Nancy D. Stuart, who holds a master of arts degree and is a teacher of creative dramatics and speech; Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist, teacher of English literature and Dr. William J. Sullivan, professor of American literature (all of the English dept.); Dr. Stephen J. Stepenuck Jr., professor of chemistry (science dept.), who has received his PhD from the University of New Hampshire; Dr. Michael D. Keller (history dept.) teacher of American history post 1930; Dr. Margaret S. Langford (foreign language dept.), who teaches French and has been with the college since 1970, and Dr. Joan B. Davis (social science dept.) who teaches political science here.

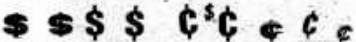
From instructor to assistant professor—psychology professor David B. Andrews and sociology professor Michael G. LePerte, both of the social science department; Daisy E. Herndon and Ronald B. Butcher, holders of master of science degrees and both members of the physical education department; Wilfred J. Bissan who has a master of arts degree and has been with the college since 1969; Shirley Heise, instructor of grades two and three at Wheelock School, who holds a master of education degree from Keene State and has been on the faculty since 1954; Alfred W. Thomas (education dept.), supervisor of student teaching, who also holds a

master of education degree from Keene State; Donald N. Fleming, Spanish teacher with a master of arts degree;

Fourteen faculty members have been awarded tenure, reflecting demonstrated abilities in their professional fields through the completion of probationary years of service on the college's instructional staff. Those granted tenure by the Trustees include:

Assistant professor Charles E. Hornbeck (English dept.) and associate professor Dr. Joan B. Davis (social science dept.); associate professor Dr. Stephen J. Stepenuck Jr. (science dept.); associate professors Dr. William J. Sullivan, Dr. Thomas M. Antrim, Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist, and Nancy D. Stuart (all of the English dept.); associate professor Dr. Margaret S. Langford (foreign language dept.); associate professor Dr. Michael D. Keller (history dept.); assistant professors Karen S. Booth and Glenn H. Theulen and associate professor Dr. Sherry L. Bovinet, chairman of the physical education dept., (all from the physical education dept.); Peter C. Mollema (of the Mason Library) assistant librarian in charge of acquisitions and assistant professor Richard E. Doble (industrial education dept.).

Two departments at Keene State College have changed chairmen. Professor of economics, Dr. Lloyd P. Hayn, after 8 years as chairman of the social science department, has relinquished the seat to Dr. Joan B. Davis. Dr. Davis, as noted earlier, has been promoted to associate professor and granted tenure. She received her doctorate from Yale University in political science and has been on the faculty since 1971. Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, who specializes in Chinese history, has relinquished his seat as chairman of the history department to associate professor Dr. James E. Smart who has been with the college 8 years. Dr. Smart's field of study is the industrialization of American society. He received his PhD from the University of Maryland.



A new research project at the University of Wisconsin indicates that substantial decreases in college tuition can result in dramatic increases in enrollment.

The study, made by Drs. Jacob Stampen, Director of Special Projects of the University of Wisconsin system, was released by Dr. Stampen and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) in connection with Congressional hearings on higher education being conducted by Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.).

Allan W. Ostar, Executive Director of AASCU, said "The Wisconsin study is important for several reasons. First, many states have been raising tuition at public colleges without careful consideration of whether this will keep out qualified students, including part-time and older students."

## GYN clinic opens

The GYN Clinic which has been in operation on alternating Wednesday nights at the Health Service, since October 1972, opened another season last night.

The Clinic's purpose is to offer qualified gynecological care to the women at KSC at a price they can afford.

An appointment includes a complete health history, a pelvic exam, a Pap smear, a gonorrhea test and counselling as standard procedure. The KSC Health Service located in Fiske Hall basement, does free pregnancy testing at any time, in conjunction with the clinic. All visits are strictly confidential.

The clinic is staffed by a three-doctor team, two nurses and a group of trained student gynecological assistants.

GYN assistants are students trained in the areas of gynecology and counselling. An assistant stays with a woman during her entire visit. Assistants are responsible for taking a health history and are with the woman during her exam to assist the doctor or nurse and to support her.

The GYN Clinic is a non-profit organization and all money obtained is used for the care of women using the clinic. All medications purchased at the clinic are at wholesale prices, including birth control pills.

There are still appointments available for next Wednesday, September 18. The clinic is open to all female students, faculty, staff, and to the wives of students, faculty and staff. Women interested in making an appointment for the clinic should call or drop in to the Health Service.

The Health Service will have a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. for all women interested in training for the position of GYN assistant.

## Social Council obtains Sebastian

By C.J. Foster  
Equinox News Editor

The Board of Selectmen, student elected representatives to the town meeting form of government which replaces Student Senate this year, approved funds for a John Sebastian concert this semester, elected a new treasurer and received nominations for a faculty advisor at their first meeting Monday night.

The request for \$1500 to secure folk-rock singer Sebastian was made by Dick Semko, president of the

Social Council. While the money will be added to the \$6000 Social Council budget, the \$1500 will be retained by the Board if Sebastian cannot perform.

Lee Bird, former treasurer of the Student Senate and parliamentarian to the selectmen was elected unanimously by the board to replace Jean "Hunky" Blodeau as treasurer. Blodeau said she could no longer execute the duties of her office and resigned. Bird will now resign as parliamentarian.

David R. Leinster (history), Peter Parker (economics), Jack Marshall (art), Eleanor M. Vander Haegen (sociology), Homer E. Staveland Jr. (psychology), and David B. Andrews (psychology) were nominated for faculty advisor to the board. The nominees will be interviewed by the board before a choice is made, it was announced.

Elections for Student Union Board and Junior College Senators which should have, but didn't take place last year, were discussed. It was suggested by the selectmen that a motion be entered at the next College Senate that elections for junior college senators be held at-large. In the past, the junior senators were elected by discipline rather than by the student body as a whole. At-large elections are advocated by selectmen because there are more disciplines than seats available and because of the unequal size of each college department.

The board plans to hold informal meetings every other Monday night if possible, it was announced, to better acquaint students with their government. It was also decided that three selectmen and possibly a college administrator would visit dorms on campus and hold informal question and answer sessions. Such programs, voiced the board, would also initiate student interest in their government.

It was also announced that the Finance, Constitution and the Student Life committees are being set up by Andy Jalbert, chairman of the board.

Jalbert said the new form of government enables all students to participate. Students wishing to serve on one of the committees should contact him in the Student Union building at the government office he said. It was suggested to Jalbert as well as to Student Body President Frank Easton that they set up times which they are available to the students at the government office.

## Easton proposal not considered

Student Body President Frank Easton's proposal to the College Senate to have junior College Senators elected at-large, as opposed to the present election by academic discipline, was not considered by the senate last night. Apparently, the student



If there's one thing that gets used on this campus during the first week of school, it's the bulletin board. A crowd checks out the used books. (photo by Maloney)

government can choose to re-submit the motion next month—which means that they will probably not have any junior senators on college committees; choose to

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## Mallat gives maple trees the ax

Old trees don't just fade away. They linger for years, monuments to their own grandeur, huge and dangerous, like kings in exile.

That was the problem at Keene State College on Appian Way. Big, dying trees with limbs 80 feet up ready to drop on a passerby. So the city came with chain saws and cut 'em down.

"Limbs were falling in the street," said KSC Physical Plant Director Robert L. Mallat Jr. "We called the city and hoped they'd take the trees down before school started. We were afraid somebody might get killed."

Three trees, four and one-half to five feet in diameter, were cut down last week. They were a variety of maple, commonly called soft or swamp maple.

About 100 trees on city property are taken down every year, according to Public Works Director George M. Gline. Most are mature elms, victims of the dreaded Dutch elm disease that threatens to make Keene the elmless city. Taking down big trees costs the city \$2.50 for every inch of circumference four feet off the ground. Thus, a tree four feet in diameter, costs \$120 to remove.



And away they go...

The Appian Way maples, like most city trees which are cut down, were taken to the dump—except for one huge piece, and a couple of smaller ones. Those found their way into the grateful hands of the KSC sculpture department.

"President (Leo F.) Redfern knows we're always on the lookout for interesting objects," said KSC sculpture professor Jack Marshall, "and he had the trunk of one of the trees and a couple of other pieces dropped off near

our studio."

The trunk is about 20 feet long and five feet in diameter and it's laying on its side in a patch of grass behind Mason Library.

"I'm not sure what we'll do with it," said Marshall. "Maybe make a naked woman, or rough out two round balls with a chain saw, or any number of other things. It certainly has possibilities."

Who planted the trees? When? Why? Neither Mallat nor Gline nor local historian David Proper knew. But Harold Goder, professor of biology at KSC, has an interesting anecdote about the trees, picked up from an old-timer some years ago.

About 80 or 90 years ago, an old man came through Keene with a wagonload of young trees. He planted them along the Ashuelot River and Appian Way after selling them to the city.

There is nothing special about the swamp maple. It's often referred to as the weed tree, which is a forester's term for a tree with little commercial value. Swamp maples need lots of sunlight to grow; they live to be only

about 100 years old. There are about half a dozen big swamp maples remaining in the KSC area. Gline said the trees appear healthy, and that the city has no interest in taking them down now.

At least one student thought the college and the city were a little hasty in removing the trees.

"They ought to think twice before taking down something that big and that old," said Jason Crook. "They were beautiful trees and they provided shade where it's needed, and they didn't look very dangerous to me."

Story by Ernie Hebert, reprinted from the Keene Sentinel

## This Week

### Thursday, September 12

Soccer at Dartmouth, 2:30 p.m., two powerhouse teams square off.

R.O.C.K.S., 7 p.m., Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. First meeting of KSC's recycling group.

Student Union Movie "Lawrence of Arabia," 8:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. 50 cents with I.D. A real blockbuster of a movie...Winner of seven academy awards, including "best movie of the year." This is the flick that made Omar Sharif and Peter O'Toole stars...a bargain at three times the price.

Meeting for women interested in GYN Assistant Training, Health Service at 6 p.m.

### Friday, September 13

Operation LIVE will leave Spaulding Gymnasium at 4 p.m. Students interested are invited to join the group as they backpack along the mountain ridges of New England. The trip is geared for beginners.

### Saturday, September 14

Soccer Tourney at 12 noon at Summer Joyce Field. Amherst vs. UMass Community College, first match; Keene vs. UMass in second game, which begins at 2 p.m.

The Distaff Club annual faculty picnic will be held at the college camp at 2 p.m.

### Sunday, September 15

The soccer journey winds up with the losers of Saturday's games meeting in a consolation match at 12 noon. The Championship match will begin at 2 p.m.

Delta Zeta sorority will meet at 8 p.m. at 136 Winchester St.

### Monday, September 16

Golf with Western New England at 4 p.m.

Sign-ups for Operation LIVE Bike Hike. Trip is geared for beginners and will leave campus Friday (Sept. 20). Participants will return Sunday (Sept. 22). Those interested may sign up in room 112, Spaulding Gymnasium at 4 p.m.

The Social Activities Council will meet in the SAC Office, Student Union, at 4 p.m.

Organizational meeting of Poetry Reading Group with Dr. David Battenfeld, Conference Rooms A&B of Student Union.

Parents Weekend Committee meets in Cheshire House Conference Room at 4 p.m.

The Celebrant Actors Theatre (CAT) is holding tryouts for DARK OF THE MOON in Drenan Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, September 17

Council for Women, in Randall lounge at 6:30 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Seminar Room Carle Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Psi Omega meets in Drenan Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Student Union Concert, Walter Armstrong, Brown Room, Student Union. No admission charge.

### Wednesday, September 18

LAST DAY TO ADD A COURSE

Parking Council, Conference Rooms A&B, Student Union, 2-5 p.m.

KSC Soccer meets Nathaniel Hawthorne, 3 p.m. at Summer Joyce Field

### Thursday, September 19

ROCKS meets in Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center at 7 p.m.

Student Union Movie, "A Man for All Seasons," Brown Room, Student Union. 50 cents with I.D. The movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.



Walter Armstrong will appear in the Brown Room Tuesday (Sept. 17). There will be no admission.

## Azzaro and students finish kiln

What a kiln is and what it is for is common knowledge to most students entering a pottery course but how a kiln is built is not so widely known. Seeing one built is an unusual experience for a college ceramics student. Kilns, made for the firing of pottery, are built to last several years and are often purchased ready-made at a handsome price for use in art departments.

Not so at Keene State College where potters have taken the initiative to build their own gas kiln in Butterfield Hall. KSC assistant professor of art Sam Azzaro, instructor of pottery, recently took on the task of building the kiln—with a little help from interested KSC Summer Session students who, in turn, got an unusual education.

Azzaro built a kiln five years ago when he first came to Keene State. This summer it was time to replace the worn bricks and construct a new kiln.

He started by taking down and disposing of the original bricks—they are not mortared as the bonding could not withstand the intense temperatures reached within the kiln. New 4½ by 9 inch insulation bricks were stacked to form a raised platform as a base for the entire structure. The 5½ by 4½ foot walls were laid with double-brick thickness from the base to the beginning of the arch, making a wall nine inches thick. A section of the front wall was left open as a door for the kiln.

With the help of Wallie Young, husband of a summer pottery student from Iowa, a metal frame was welded to support the wall and bricks for an arch at the top of the kiln, which raises the capacity inside the kiln. Final brick laying of the arch was then done to complete the basic structure of the 5½ foot high kiln.

Bricks used in construction kiln were of two types, said Azzaro. The inner layer of bricks are K-26, an insulation brick which can withstand a constant

temperature of 2,600 degrees Fahrenheit. A good kiln firing temperature is 2,350 degrees; well within the tolerance of these bricks. The outer bricks are soft and do not hold up as well to the heat but provide excellent insulation. During firing they remain comfortable to the touch.

Construction may sound simple but, according to the art professor, the mechanics of the system must be completed before operation. Gas burners and safety system, used in the first kiln, were checked to insure they would again operate properly. The gas burners supply heat to the kiln; the safety system will automatically turn the gas off if the temperature climbs above the kiln capacity of 2,600 degrees or if the gas supply to the burners is interrupted for any length of time. A large hood with fan and duct system was put together and hung above the kiln and gas heaters to pull away the heat thrown off and the smoke which occurs during reduction (when oxygen is reduced within the kiln to bring out the color of the glazes on the pots).

The door does not hang on hinges, but after filling the kiln with pots Azzaro bricks up the opening with hard insulation bricks placed in lengthwise to provide the same nine inches of insulation in the walls.

With the kiln completed, and inspected, Azzaro began the first firing early one morning before the students arrived for classes. During class the students were able to observe the time and care taken with "babysitting" a kiln. Firing to a temperature of 2,350 degrees takes this kiln 12 hours and must constantly be watched. Each half-hour temperature checks are made from an outside gauge and the temperature graphed on a chart which in the end shows the heat curve. Heavy asbestos gloves are donned to remove one brick of the door at a time to look into the fiery red kiln. Inside, plates of ceramic cones are situated at three different levels to show at a glance if the kiln is firing evenly. If some cones are melting where others are not, it shows uneven temperatures inside the kiln and a poor firing will result, said Azzaro.

After the initial firing the students studied different forms of firing including sawdust and Raku which each produce distinct surface effects. Raku, for instance, gives a fine cracked appearance to the glaze often seen in oriental works.

Keene State also has wood and salt-firing kilns located behind the Maintenance Building on campus. These kilns need more work before use by students, but will later give them a knowledge of even more techniques of firing glazed pottery.

## Musicum seeks dancers and musicians

KSC's Collegium Musicum has openings for musicians and dancers for the current concert season. Singers with some sight-reading ability are needed as well as people interested in performing Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Baroque music with its authentic instruments; these include recorders, viols (da gamba), lutes, krumphorn, kortholt, trombones, cornetti, ranket, vielles, rauschpfeifen, etc.

Last year, the KSC Collegium had its debut on the New Hampshire educational network in Durham. This concert, in a color videotape, continues to be broadcast

from time to time throughout the state.

Anyone wishing to perform in this group as a musician or dancer, or interested in the costuming or choreographic end of the productions of this organization, should contact the Collegium's director, Prof. Raymond Rosenstock, at the KSC Department of Music (352-1909, Ext. 285) or at his home (357-3378) as soon as possible.

The Collegium rehearses on Thursday evenings, with singers meeting from 6:30-8pm and instrumentalists from 8-9:30.



## KSC Owls gear for 1974 season

The Keene State College soccer team has been working out the past week with three-a-day pre-season drills, getting ready for the upcoming 1974 soccer campaign. Coach Ron Butcher greeted 16 lettermen and 22 new freshmen at the start of drills. The Owls will be out to regain the NAIA District 5 Northern Championship which they lost last season when Husson College upset them 1-0 in the championship game. The Owls held that championship 1971 and 1972. The Hussons upset was the Owls only seasonal loss. They had entered the game with a 15-0-1 record.

Leading the list of lettermen is All-American halfback Mickey Rooney from Slough, England, the Owl's top two-way performer.

Rooney has a total of 49 goals and 39 assists in three seasons of varsity competition. A senior, Rooney is a top prospect for the pro draft.

Senior goalkeeper Brad Steurer of Manchester, Connecticut, was the all-New England Goalie a year ago and enters his last campaign with some impressive credentials. In three seasons he has totaled 23 career shutouts, a national record. In 1972 he had 10 consecutive shutouts which ties him for a national record. His goals against average for three seasons is a glittering 0.46.

Graham Jones, a senior wing from Slough, England, gives the Owls the speed they need on the wing and it is Jones the team looks to when they need an important score. In three years of competition Jones had 37 goals and 39 assists.

The Owls have their entire defensive unit intact from last season with wing fullbacks Gerry Levitt of Pittsfield, New Hampshire, and Don Kozera of Hadley, Mass., both three-year lettermen.

The other two fullbacks will be junior Lyman Morgan from Proctor, Vt., and either Emerson Coleman, of



The action was fast last weekend as the KSC Owls played two exhibition games with Slough, England. The Owls took both games, 2-1 and 4-2. (Photo by Maloney)

Plymouth, Mass. or Rick Scott from Claremont, N.H. Senior Tod Silegy of Peterborough, N. H., and junior Thom Rhodes of Needham Mass., will be battling it out for the other halfback position.

The forward line is bolstered by senior Mack McEvoy, who is in top shape following his second knee operation. McEvoy hopes to regain the form he had as a freshman. Sophomore Joe Palumbo of Peekskill, New York, has gotten bigger and stronger and should provide plenty of scoring punch up front.

Vying for a starting spot are sophomores Peter

Ketchum of East Greenbush, New York, Craig Edmondson from Coventry, Ct., and Barry LeBarron from Bennington, Vt.

The Owls have compiled an impressive record during the last four campaigns, amassing a 60-12-3 record and capturing several titles. Among them are the NESCAC titles in 1972 and 1973; NAIA District championships in 1971 and 1972. The Owls have also participated in NAIA national soccer tournaments in 1971 and 1972 and finished third in the 1973 events.

## LIVE opens year on the rocks

Rock climbing, backpacking, canoeing and bike hiking are all part of "Operation LIVE" this semester. The LIVE staff, headed by Dr. Keith King, has announced their fall program:

### September 7 & 8

ROCK CLIMBING for beginners: day trips on nearby Mount Monadnock

### September 13 - 15

BACKPACK along the mountain ridges of New England: for beginners

### September 20 - 22

BIKE HIKE: for starters: long downhill and short uphill: learn the right way

### September 27 - 29

N.H. SEACOAST: backpack the entire 17 miles of sand and rock: open to all

### October 4 - 6

CANOE TRIP: for beginners, flat water canoeing and portaging through the glacial lakes of N.H.

### October 12 & 13

PARENTS WEEKEND: ROCK CLIMBING for beginners on nearby Mount Monadnock: bring your "aid mahn"

### October 18 - 20

BIKE HIKE: longer uphill and shorter downhill: see

colorful New England during foliage. ADVANCED BACKPACK: into the White Mountains

### October 25 - 27

HIGH ROCKS: advanced backpacking and rock climbing in the high rocks of Vermont: open to experienced packers and climbers only

### November 1 - 3

COLD SEACOAST: backpack the entire 17 miles of sand and rock with frosty breath: open to all

### November 8 - 10

FIRST AID AND RESCUE: simulated plane crash and rescue: day trips open all either day

### November 15 - 17

CONFINEMENT: live with yourself and others in a bomb shelter for 48 hours: "open" to all. "BOATINGBUILDING" IN BATH: work, play and learn with wood, the sea and people: open to all

### November 29 - December 1

SERVICE: day trips for service to others

### December 6 - 8

WINTER CAMPING AND SNOW-SHOEING for beginners: the art of staying warm: open to all

### December 14 & 15

Day trips of CROSS COUNTRY SKI TOURING: open to all

## Tennis team formed

There is a fall tennis team for women at Keene State College this year, says coach Daisy Herndon, who is looking for recruits.

"A competitive season in the fall makes sense," said Herndon. "The women play all summer and should be at their peak when they come to school. Plus, because of the weather, we have a longer season."

Try-outs for the team will be Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Any woman who has played tennis is encouraged to go to the courts at 4:30, she said.



The scramble around the net...and into the goal for a KSC score. (Photos by Gordon)



## Easton from page five

hold elections by academic discipline this month—which means that new senators will be able to get on committees; or not hold elections at all—which means last year's senators will serve. The main obstacle to the student government on their decision seems to be that College Senate committee elections will be held at the next meeting, necessitating that junior senators be nominated then.

Nominations for the Observer to the General Board of Trustees of the University of New Hampshire were made in College Senate though—after a vote by the senate to specify that the position can only be filled by a faculty member. John J. Cunningham, director of admissions who was nominated, was found ineligible. Fred Bisson (history) was the single nomination accepted, with Thomas Neil (science) named as a nominee for alternate. Four others who were nominated declined.

Assistant Dean of the College in Career Studies Richard A. Gustafson informed the Senate that the Cheshire County Nursing School and KSC are now cooperating closely in academics, housing, meals and that our administration is helping the school in an advisory capacity. Senator Michael Keller asked if this close cooperation—which consists of the nurses studying, eating and living on campus was a "policy decision" by the college. It was pointed out to President Leo F. Redfern that the College Senate did not take a formal role in the decision to work closely with the nursing school.

## Career studies degree arrives

A two-year associate in arts degree in General Studies providing personal and career options for full-time students and adults will be available for the first time here this fall.

"The new degree will open up the college to a whole new audience that never considered, it before," said Assistant Dean for Career Studies and author of the degree proposal Dr. Richard A. Gustafson.

Along with the college's day-evening merger which allows all day classes to be taught in the evening, and the policy of non-matriculation (not entering a degree program), Gustafson believes the college is much better suited to deal with people desiring a two-year degree.

The degree allows participants to design their own area of concentration backed by a core curriculum in the

liberal arts with room for up to six elective courses. Sixty credits are necessary for the degree but up to 30 of these may be earned by transferring credits from previous post-secondary education or taking the College Level Examinations (CLEP).

Gustafson sees the degree as being beneficial to at least four types of students: First, a person who decides to quit a four-year liberal arts program after two or three years can receive the associate degree without really being involved in the program. As long as he has the equivalent credits he can receive the degree.

Second, the degree is useful for people who are "shopping around," uncertain of which area to concentrate in. Credits earned may be transferred to a four-year degree when the choice is made.

Third, a curriculum may be designed as a pre-professional program towards a career goal that can be attained after two years.

And finally, the degree may be used as it was originally intended for those simply desiring a degree in two years, and don't have the time to get involved in a four-year program.

"The flexibility offered by the merger and the general studies degree makes possible unlimited combinations for degree concentrations," said Gustafson. He sees the degree as another step in the college's commitment to expand options for a liberal education at KSC and broaden offerings for the student.

The program will require no new staff or facilities to be implemented, said Gustafson, who urged those desiring further information to contact him at the career studies office at KSC.

## Nests from page three

piece of plywood covered the space where the window had not yet been installed. Also adding to the problems of the Owl's Nestians was the fact that at least three of the six mini-dorms were without hot water during the first night of school.

The lounges of the six "Nests" were also sparsely furnished, since most of the furniture had not yet arrived. The color T.V. sets and stereos were also missing. The furniture can be expected to arrive by the end of this week, said Hage. The T.V.'s and stereos, which have been waiting in storage since July, will be installed as soon as possible, he said.

Many Owl's Nestians were surprised to find that they would have to share Carle Hall's laundry, and recreation facilities, as well as its vending machines. Residents of the Owl's Nests may also be forced to ask the Carle Hall night watchman to unlock their front doors after parietal hours.

These possible problems are because the original designers of the Owl's Nest complex failed to include a laundry room or bending machines in their initial plans.



Despite being surrounded on three sides by dormitories, one person isn't flustered by all the noise. (Photo by Maloney)

"There's very little we can do at this time," said Hage, "except wait and see what will happen." "We'll be flexible and receptive to constructive ideas."

Many alternatives are currently being studied, he said. One, for example, would convert every other garbage room in the complex into a laundry facility.

Getting vending machines, said the housing director, will be a problem. Companies are reluctant to rent their machines to the college because of the high rate of vandalism, he said. The limited amount of space in the nest will also make it difficult to install machines.

## Welcome from page three

bathtube, I stomped to the phone fully intending to call my mother and beg her to come and take me home. Then the awful realization struck me. There were no phones in the Owl's Nests. I ran to my room crying out in bitter, agonized frustration. I was trapped. I crawled under the bed sobbing violently and gradually fell into a deep, yet restless, slumber.

Outside my window were three bulldozers and a dump truck. Tomorrow would begin very loud...and early.

## Shorts

### New placement agency established

The New Hampshire College and University Council has established the College Council Placement Office (CCPO). The CCPO will act as a central placement office to supplement the current placement activities of each of the Council colleges.

The services of the CCPO are available to alumni and students of all Council members. The activities of the CCPO are aimed at assisting people in finding suitable employment. The rationale for this type of operation was that prospective employers were not recruiting at most of the Council's smaller members, and that a central office could attract the attention of larger employers and distribute the information to all schools in an efficient manner.

During the 1974-75 academic year the College Council Placement Office will:

1. Hold a "Career Information Day" on November 19, 1974, at New Hampshire College in Manchester. At this time representatives from many companies, industry associations, and governmental agencies will be present to provide interested alumni and students with information about careers in their areas.
2. Hold a "Job Fair" in early 1975 at which multiple, pre-scheduled job interviews will take place.
3. Provide a central interviewing site for recruiters at which students from all the Council colleges can schedule interviews.
4. Provide a referral service for people presently looking for employment.

For more information about the CCPO activities and programs, you are requested to write or call Mr. Richard Pastor, Placement Coordinator, New Hampshire College and University Council, 2321 Elm Street, Manchester, New Hampshire 03104-(603)-623-1953, or contact the placement office on your campus.

### KSC Poetry Reading Group organized

An organizational meeting for a Keene State College Poetry Reading group will be held on Monday (Sept. 16) at 4 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Student Union. Anyone interested in reading their own poetry or anyone else's poetry is invited to come. Further information may be obtained from Dr. David Battenfeld at the English department in Parker Hall.

### Pratt to represent KSC at inauguration

The Rev. Leonard A. Pratt, O.S.F. will represent President Leo F. Redfern and Keene State College at the inauguration of Thomas N. Bonner as President of Union College and Chancellor of Union University at Schenectady, New York, on Saturday, October 5, 1974.

An alumnus of Keene State College, Class of 1964, Rev. Pratt is currently Rector at St. Stephen's Church in Delmar, New York. He holds a Doctor of Sacred Theology degree.

### UNH searches for Chancellor. Trustees open for nominations

The University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees is accepting applications and nominations for the position of Chancellor of the State University of New Hampshire.

The Chancellor is the chief executive officer of the UNH system, and as such, is responsible for the development, coordination and implementation of (1) educational and administrative policies and practices throughout the system and (2) immediate and long-range planning by the system.

The Chancellor shall be responsible for the effectiveness of leadership, the allocation of funds, the management of resources, the development of system officers, and the implementation of personnel policies for the system.

The Chancellor shall make recommendations with respect to the educational needs of the people of New Hampshire and, as chief spokesman for the State University, shall represent and articulate its efforts to improve and extend educational opportunity to the citizens of New Hampshire.

Applications and nominations, including detailed, up-to-date vitae or resume, must be received by October 1, 1974. Send to:

Richard A. Morse, Chairman  
Chancellor Search Committee  
McConnell Hall  
University of New Hampshire  
Durham, New Hampshire 03824