

keene state welcomes back over 2400 students

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housing is surged with students

Students coming onto campus this fall may find themselves sleeping four to a room that was designed for three students. Others may wonder why they are sleeping in the student lounge of Carle, Randall or other areas not designed for sleeping. There are some reasons for your discomfort.

Jim Milani, Director of Housing, she some light on the overpopulation situation. The surge of students looking for housing this year was not expected, consequently the decision was made to not send out disclaimers.

If Milani had been asked two weeks ago if the decision was the right one, there might have been a different reply. Now however, he feels the situation is under control. Milani and Walter J. Babb, former dean of student affairs, combined to make an educated estimate of the number of students desiring housing this semester. It turns out not to be far off.

KSC Housing has a capacity of 1430 regular spaces, this year, 1527 students have applied. Of those, 97 will be in build-up areas. Of the 97, some 25 students will be in what is considered extraordinary build-up.

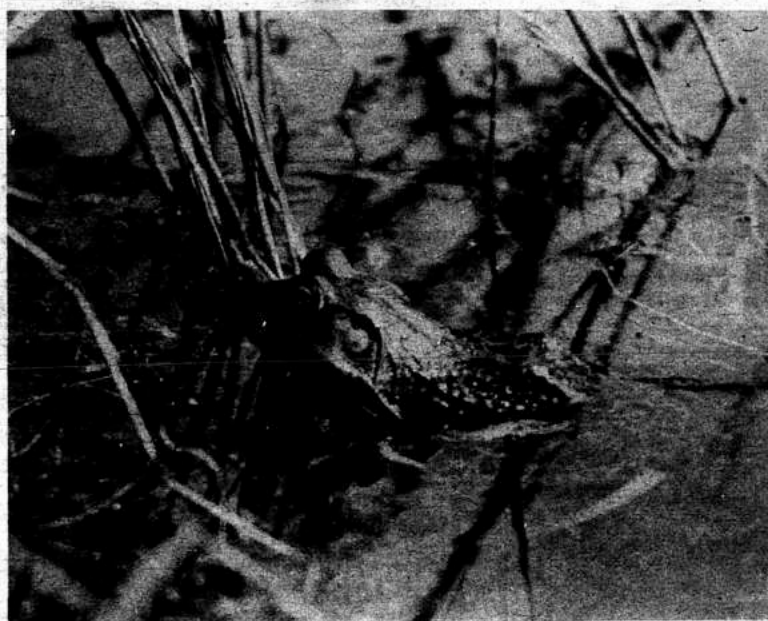
Extraordinary build-up spaces consist of converting double rooms to triples and triples to quads. Regular build-up is use of the various lounges and social rooms. Milani stressed that these are temporary situations only.

'Once the semester starts, openings come in daily from students who have dropped out or found off campus housing, Milani explained.

'We had the option of saying, we don't want you to come here because we can't house you. Obviously the answer is to avoid that at all costs.'

Another benefit to your discomfort is your saving money. Although you may say that room rates went up this year it would have gone

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Now that the college is trying to buy brickyard pond we can't help but wonder if this resident of the pond will be affected by the tuition increases.

parking is problem on campus

On a rapidly expanding campus in mid-city a severe problem can be parking; that's the situation at Keene State. Each year some \$10,000 in parking fees are collected representing approximately 2,000 automobiles looking to park on campus. Providing places for all those cars is the problem of William L. Bullough, assistant business administrator.

As the semester begins Bullough has made several changes in the parking situation at Keene State.

The parking lot off Butler, by the Owl's nests, has been expanded, adding an additional 75 spaces. These have been marked 'H' and are for resident parking. Resident parking in the large lot next to Spaulding Gym has been pushed back toward Carle to increase the number of commuter spaces in the same lot.

Dining Commons' personnel will be parking in the row of spaces that border Hyde Street in the lot behind Elliot Hall. They used to park across from the commons in the large lot beside the gym. The rest of the lot behind Elliot has been changed from a commuter's lot to a staff lot.

One parking snarl that has given

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students fined for false alarms

In an attempt to put an end to the false fire-alarm problem at KSC, the city of Keene has adopted a new rule that will fine the students on campus \$100 for each unnecessary call.

The Keene City Council started considering such action after a rash of false alarms last March. One night in particular, the Keene Fire Department answered an alarm at Carle Hall that turned out to be false; and while they were on campus, they were greeted with a storm of snowballs thrown by students. On top of this, several more alarms were pulled the same evening, while the firemen were here.

At the time, the city threatened to impose a fine of approximately \$67, which the was said to be of answering a false alarm.

In June, however, they passed the new law, which is designed to fine the college \$100 per alarm. That amount, the council said, was the cost of answering an alarm.

When asked to explain why the amount of the fine was altered, Keene City Manager Peter L. Cheney said the

\$67 figure was old, and did not include all overhead, such as fringe benefits for employees. Cheney refused to break down the \$100 figure, to show where it all goes.

'I'm not sure I want to do that,' he said. 'Whether it comes to less than \$100, or up to \$200, we are charging \$100.'

The city, however, is not charging the students. Technically, they are sending the bill to Keene State College. But the college has no intention of absorbing costs brought about by students breaking the law, according to Director of Administration James C. Hobart.

Hobart said the college hopes that students who know who pulled the false alarm will report it to the authorities. If no one reports anything, and no one is caught, the \$100 fine will be split among the students on the floor where the false alarm occurred.

Obviously, this is going to result in some students paying for crimes they had nothing to do with. If a student was at work, or the library for the evening, and his floor section had a

false alarm, that student will still have to pay his share.

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keene state, others, forced to raise 1976-77 tuition

Keene State College, faced with the pressing burden of inflation, was forced to raise its tuition for both in and out-of-state students for the current academic year. Keene State was not alone, however, as other New England schools were also forced to increase the cost of education.

At Keene State, tuition covers two-thirds of the operating costs of all academic services provided by the college; the state of New Hampshire provides the other third. All auxiliary organizations and services - student union, housing, parking, dining commons, bookstore, activities - must

pay for themselves.

The 1976-77 tuition rate for in-state students is \$700/year, an \$83 (13.4%) increase over last year.

The 1976-77 tuition rate for out-of-state students is \$2,050/year, a \$250 (13.9%) increase over last year.

In 1970-71 an in-state student

could go to Keene State for \$530/year and an out-of-state student could attend Keene State for \$1,250/year.

For comparison the following small sampling of schools from other states in New England has been compiled:

Gorham State College (Maine) with a student enrollment of approximately 3,500 made a 12.5% increase in their in-state tuition in the past year rising from \$500 to \$600. Their out-of-state students were hit with a 23% increase and now pay \$1,600 instead of last year's \$1,300.

In 1971-72 Gorham State students from Maine paid only \$350/year for tuition and out-of-state students paid \$1,000.

At Castleton State College (Vermont) in-state students have been lucky enough to have the same tuition rate for the past five years; that is \$670. Out-of-state students haven't been so fortunate. Their tuition has jumped from \$1,500 in 1971-72 to \$2,100 for the current academic year - a 40% increase. Castleton has an enrollment of approximately 1,300.

Westfield State College (Massachusetts) with an enrollment of about 2,500 displayed severe one year

jumps. In-state students who paid \$300 last year to attend Westfield will be paying \$500 this year for a 66% increase.

Out-of-state tuition at Westfield jumped 100%, from \$600 to \$1,200/year.

In 1971-72 an in-state student could attend Westfield for \$200/year, while an out-of-state student paid \$600 for the same privilege.

Thus this small sampling begins to show Keene State is not alone in the collegiate battle against inflation, and in some cases its increases are much smaller than other colleges, although its current rates for both in and out-of-state students are generally higher.

But as state governments begin to tighten their educational budgets, the dollar differences between New Hampshire tuition rates and other New England schools may be reduced; that difference has already begun to shrink. Last year the University of Vermont felt the pinch, as a reduced budget forced it to drop its football team.

At Keene State the athletic program is supported with student activities funds and is thus not dependent on the state government's budget.

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married residents a headache is with the family housing lots by Tisdale and Bushnell on Hyde Street and Wyman Way. The problem consisted of limited spaces for the 58 apartments in the two complexes which often left some residents without spaces while others took up two spaces.

The present system worked out between housing and parking has provided some expansion, but more important, there are now 58 spaces allotted to family housing, each one being numbered with an apartment's

number.

According to Bullough second cars and other vehicles should be parked in the 'H' lot. He advised married students to apply for the appropriate sticker.

Students, faculty and college staff not willing to comply with the parking regulations will be subject to ticketing. Students who refuse to pay their fines will have their grades withheld until all fines are paid.

Faculty members who leave fines unpaid are generally greeted with a memo at the end of the academic

year from President Redfern. According to Bullough by the time the fall semester begins there are usually no faculty or staff fines left unpaid.

'He is the best fine collector we've got,' Bullough said referring to Redfern.

Last year fines collected totaled some \$10,000, all of which goes to the Keene Endowment Association to be used in a loan fund for students.

Parking regulations are strictly enforced between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. After five people are welcomed to park anywhere they wish - up until midnight.

The main reason for no overnight parking, except in resident lots, is the need to keep the lots free in

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overloading keeps down the cost

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up higher had disclaimers been sent out. Overloading is one thing that helps to keep the housing costs down. Milani said the fee could be raised but they prefer to help the student save money wherever they can. This way they are providing for the surge and keeping costs down.

Every possible solution was examined. The housing office looked for and considered housing some students with resident assistants, using the alumni portion of Elliot Hall, the storage wings in Elliot and also the possibility of using the wing currently being used by the infirmary. None were considered as efficient as the current method.

Each hall will have a representative on the campus residence council for those students with questions. This is a committee of elected representative from each dorm acting as an advisory group to Milani.

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board of selectmen begin business of the year

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The Board of Selectmen finished last semester with a meeting of old and new members to choose officers for the coming year.

During the summer, the board members within commuting distance worked to reorganize the student government office, as well as begin new business that will be consummated when the entire board meets this fall. The board were the reinstitution of the drop/add fee by the college executive committee, memorial programs for two KSC students who died this year, and the freezing of the Hockey Club's budget.

The board of selectmen will be chaired this year by John Trabucco, Sen., Peterborough. The board's other officers are: Lindsey Pinkham, Sen., Canton, MA, vice chairman; Deborah Child, Junior, Spofford, treasurer; and Dianne Glaser, Junior, Simsbury, CT, secretary.

The remaining board members are: Richard A. Bouchard, Sen., Somersworth; Nancy L. Brubaker, jun., West Hampton, NY; Katherine T. Byrne, jun., Cheshire, CT; David J. Keenan, sen., Keene; Paula J. Kent, jun., E. Providence, RI; and Kimberly A. Roberts, soph., Reading, MA.

Ex-officio members of the board

are: Michael Plourde, sen., Suncook, student body president; and Steve Cunningham, sen., Nashua, moderator/parliamentarian.

Student organizations coming to the board with requests for funds may find a tighter fist than usual this year. According to Child the board has only \$821.37 in their contingency fund. Although there are other funds available -- such as the president's reserve fund -- special permission must be obtained to tap these sources.

The drop/add fee has been reinstituted at Keene State after having been abolished in the Spring, 1975. President Redfern said the fee is necessary due to the tremendous number of drop/adds processed. Effective this fall a fee of five dollars will be charged for all drops processed after the fourth week of the semester.

The board of selectmen are working to get the drop/add fees assigned to a special memorial scholarship fund for Valorie Shank, a Keene State student who died in an automobile accident last April.

The board also plans to contribute money to a charity in memory of Arlene Bolin, a Keene State student from Salem who died this summer.

The board of selectmen have also frozen the Hockey Club's budget

for the current academic year. According to Child the club overspent their budget last year and an investigation by the finance committee is in order before this year's funds can be reinstated.

The Hockey Club was awarded \$1,500 at the student body meeting April. The figure represents approximately \$.54 in student activities money from every full-time student on campus.

The selectmen maintain an



Michael Plourde, student body president also serving as ex-officio of selectman member Board of selectman.

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learning not to burn

fire code may close three ksc frats

Students from three fraternity houses are facing eviction this fall. According to letters sent from the city of Keene and the Fire Dept. Aug. 27, TKE, Alpha and Kappa face the possibilities of their houses being closed unless the fire code of the city of Keene is complied with.

According to Keene Fire Chief Robert Guyette the violations stem back as far as 1971.

'We are not trying to be hardnosed about this, its not new to them.'

The fraternity houses have recieved extensions although the Keene Fire Dept. will not allow full occupancy until the houses are brought up to a reasonably safe standard. The standards are the same as the code used for all buildings-on campus.

Guyette explained that the fire department is in a tough position. 'We don't want to go and pull someone dead out of the third floor some night.'

If the Keene fire department did allow full occupation and someone got injured, then the fire dept would be at fault.

The fire department has expressed a willingness to work with the frats to correct any fire related problems. Meetings between the frats and Fire Dept have been going on all week to try to determine the future of

the three KSC fraternities.

Ed MacKay, director of student union/student activities, said the fraternities are all facing the possibilities of moving out. However the college is doing everthing possible to help. The college though, finds itself in a unique position. It is a fire department problem and the college does not want to be accused of interfering with matters that do not concern them, MacKay said.

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editorials

starting the year off on the right foot

A newspaper?

On the first day of school?

But what is there to write about?

Those few Equinox staffers that have helped put out this first edition of the 1976-77 academic year have been faced with these questions several times recently. After all, what could there possibly be to report on if the students are not here, right?

Well, what few students seem to realize is that KSC does not fold up into a little attache case, and place itself on the top shelf of a remote closet in the Student Union. There actually are things happening around here in the summer weeks. And there are a few things that students might be interested in knowing about.

So here it is. Enjoy.

don't pull a false alarm

It is almost sad to think that we should even feel as though we should have to point this out, but please, don't anybody go and pull a false alarm. If the city of Keene is plagued again this year by false alarms, they may just get mad enough to shut off fire rescue service from the campus. So then if there is a real emergency....

Well, suffice it with the idea that we have cried wolf two or three times too many already.

And besides, if no one is caught, then the whole floor where the alarm was pulled will have to share a \$100 fine. Is it worth it?

n.h. gov. thomson finally does it right

It really isn't often that we can count on Gov. Meldrim Thomson doing something right. He just doesn't usually come through with many decisions that work out to the benefit of the University System of New Hampshire.

But he did this time.

Thomson appointed junior KSC student Debbie Child to replace Frank Carter as the student representative to the USNH Board of Trustees. Undoubtedly, Child will represent the students of the four campuses better than Carter ever thought of doing. She is outspoken, concerned, and experienced in student government affairs. Congratulations, Debbie.

But still, we can't help but ask: have you been feeling all right lately, Gov. Thomson?

little froggie in the pond will you be there very long?

It's pretty obvious that the little fellow who accompanies this editorial is a bit put out and that can only raise the question why.

Perhaps, because his home is in the brickyard pond, he is disturbed by the law of eminent domain which threatens his existence.

Or perhaps he's just another freshmen who has just learned about the especially comfortable closet housing has prepared for him until a vacancy appears in a real room.

Maybe he's a married student who hasn't quite gotten used to chasing down his second car—or lily pad—way over there in 'H' lot.

Actually the problem is we just chose the little fellow as the Equinox mascot and he doesn't like that the least little bit.



EDITORIAL POINTS

Have you ever looked at the end of a wet cigar through a magnifying glass?
Tsk. Tsk. Tsk.

You may not believe this, but even as you read this column, there are members of our meager first issue staff still working on several key pages of this issue.

If anyone out there bumps into the janitor who works the second floor in Elliot Hall, tell him we're sorry.

Any complaints about this issue of the Equinox should be addressed to the frog on page one. His address is Pad number nine, Brickyard Pond, c/o Keene State College. We think his name is Unpronounceable.

The first Ed. Point in this column is an inside joke. The second Ed. Point in this column is an inside joke. The third Ed. Point in this column is an inside joke. The fourth Ed. Point in this column is an inside joke. These Ed. Points were written at two this morning. However, if you did find one or two of them funny, you might just be Equinox layout staff material - God bless your heathen heart.

DON'T STOP NOW!

There are still twelve information packed pages left to this first day edition of the Equinox, so read on.....



only one day into the
school year and already
the refs have kicked
someone out

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yes people, joe and katie have come back again

Another endless summer comes to an end. A world of college students blowin' blissfully in a summer breeze beyond the barriers of space and time crash head-on into that bodiless bummer they call reality. Yes, oh forlorn collegiates, set your imagination for the Fall semester 1976 - it's time to register into the indifferent and insensible with JOE COLLEGE - PROFESSIONAL STUDENT!

As you recall in chapter 23 of your Intro to Sociology book, a large portion of America's english speaking population make going to college an endless endeavor. Many can't find jobs, some don't want jobs, and others don't know what a job is.

Now, as the reality of spending another year at college becomes permenatly impressed in his face, hair, and clothes, Joe College - average in height, semi-attractive, but incredibly dull - makes a last request:

"I would like 86 orders of fried clams to go with tartar sauce."

Meanwhile, the over-buoyant and over-dressed Katie Koed unpacks her over-packed luggage. Excited about her new single room, but flustered because of the lack

of wall space which will allow for only one India print wall hanging, and one poster, or just two posters, Katie can not decide if her snoopy poster and her cute lion cub poster would be best together, or alone with the wall hanging. Her closet, she finds, will hold only one-fourth of her wardrobe and only 16 pairs of shoes. She finally breaks down and cries, discovering after she had finished unpacking, that she left her Joe Namath popcorn popper at home.

That evening, however, the two would be drones - Joe and Katie - find infatuation in each other at the semesters first dance. Together they pondered at how fortunate they were to be in college while so many other people were dead. Katie admitted to an intent Joe, that until her 13th birthday she thought death was something that only happened to other people.

Joe had no answer beyond that. But he did raise the terrible question about college students in the country who have been traditionally considered to want more sex than they can get.

"Rumors and suspicions," Katie said frantically.



32 new students

school of nursing enrollment at seventy-two

The Cheshire Hospital School of Nursing opens its curriculum this year with 32 new students. The total enrollment of now stand at 72 for the ever expanding school.

Most students are housed in Huntress Hall and participate in a combined program of twenty-two academic credits from KSC and a program of clinical professional

training from the accredited nursing school.

In August 1974, the school of nursing was moved from Joslin House to Blake House on the KSC campus where it now offers facilities for three classrooms, faculty offices, a large study resource center containing audio-visual equipment obtained through Helene Fuld Health Trust grants. Television monitors are

located in two of the classrooms to aide in the teaching techniques.

CHSN has undergone another change in addition to the larger enrollment this year. Fanny A. Hager, R'N' retired last year as the director of the nursing school.

The position of director has been filled in the interim by Shirley Marston, assistant director of the school. Interviews are currently being held to determine a new director.

Placement of the 1976 graduates of CHSN has been extremely successful. Of last years class of 12 graduates, 10 were placed in Cheshire Hospital. Of the remaining 2, one enlisted in the Navy and one is working in Vermont.



Shirley Marston, interim director of Cheshire Hospital School of Nursing.

board of selectmen will conduct meeting

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office on the first floor of the Lloyd P. Young student union building. According to Child and Trabucco, a shuffle of offices in the student union may find the student government sharing offices with the Social

Activities Council.

The selectmen's first meeting will be held Monday, September 13, with time and place to be announced. Meetings are open to all members of the KSC community.

insurance courses will be offered

Five insurance courses are being offered through Keene State College this fall. The courses are designed to help people already in the insurance field to obtain professional designations and to train people interested in becoming part of the insurance industry.

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A free brochure describing starting dates, times and locations of courses is available by contacting Joseph V. Stewart, Keene State extension 311.

All courses are scheduled to begin between the dates of September 7 and September 22, and early registration is suggested.

happenings off campus

Country music will be featured this weekend at the Chelsea House. Folklore Center in West Brattleboro, VT. Jim Ringer and Mary McCaslin will appear in concert

both Friday and Saturday evenings, September 10 and 11, with shows at 8 and 10 PM. Both Ringer and McCaslin are well known for their singing of traditional country songs as well as songs they have individually written. Admission to the event is \$2.50.

Every Wednesday evening the Chelsea House hosts a song swap and jam. This is an informal get-together, beginning at 8 pm, with musicians and singers both amateur and professional alike, encouraged to share their music and trade songs. There is no admission charge for this evening.

The Chelsea House Folklore Center has available an interesting selection of folk music books, records and magazines, as well as a small selection of instrument supplies and other folk related toys and crafts. This shop is opened during normal Chelsea House activities as the weekend concerts, Sunday evening contra and square dances, Wednesday evening song swaps, and during other special events.

ksc music groups asked to perform at jamboree

Some Keene State music groups will be invited to offer their services to play before large crowds at the Northeastern Winnebago Jamboree, to be held Columbus Day Weekend, October 8-10, at the Cheshire Fairgrounds, Swanzey.

The invitation is extended by KSC alumnae Helen Jette, '64, a representative of the Winnebago Motorhome Company.

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sigma rho upsilon, ksc's new sorority in first year

One of KSC's newest organizations is also one of its most unique.

Sigma Rho Upsilon, the new campus sorority, is showing signs of being the first successful sorority on campus in a few years. And it is the only female-oriented member of the Inter-Greek Council, (IGC) the group that represents the campus fraternities.

The president of the new organization, which is centered in Stafford House on Winchester St., is Elizabeth (Libby) Manning, Jun., Laconia.

Manning said the primary concern of EPY (the Greek abbreviation of the name) is 'to make everyone realize that there is a sorority.'

The idea for the sorority was kindled last semester during an organizational meeting in Huntress Hall Lobby. Forty girls signed up, and that is the official membership as of now, Manning said.

EPY was not established to be in competition with the fraternities. The girls, according to Manning, are not interested in finding out whether they can attract more party-goers to Stafford House than TKE can to their Marlborough St. Headquarters.

Instead, it was begun to give some girls who were really interested in getting to know other girls well, a

chance to do so girls would not normally come into contact with.

Also, they are hoping to become involved in community activities, Manning said, as well as co-sponsor activities with the fraternities.

One of the aspects of fraternity life that attracts the most attention (at least around here, it does) is hell (or pledge) week. This is when all the

people who want to join a particular frat, are 'tested' to see just how much they really do want to.

Rumors of such atrocities as keeping a pledging up for a week, making him eat raw eggs and blood sausage, etc., have spread around campus.

Manning said that EPY will most likely not live up to the stories. But she wouldn't be specific.

'Ideally,' she explained, 'no one is supposed to know what happens during pledge week.'

The purpose of it all is to get to know the pledges; help pull the whole group together, she said.

Once a person has made it through pledge week, she has to pay the \$20 in dues, which is much cheaper than it would be if EPY were a national organization.

Not all of the 40 girls live at Stafford House. In fact, most of them live in dorms all around campus.

And 40 is not the limit. Manning said they will be staging their first pledge week in the spring, and they intend to keep the membership to 'as many as can work together.'

EPY has five committees, which are; social, college service, community service, public relations, and pledging.

Information about the sorority, can, can be obtained by talking with Manning or any other sister, probably to get invited to their parties if you by stopping by Stafford House.



Libby Manning, President Sigma

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Kathleen Matson, Sigma RHO Upsilon sister in kitchen of new sorority house.

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One perhaps too-optimistic girl was overheard telling her father: "I got it all figured out, dad. I'm just going to get the twelve cars and six trucks behind you to get out of the way...."

And it really was that bad.

Security officer Clay Foster said a Keene Police Officer asked him how long the triple-parking was going to last. Foster told him probably until about 5 p.m. The man in blue said something to the effect of: "Well, I hope so. If it doesn't, we're going to have to come down here with our tickets."

Yeah, sure.



many vets return

butcher has high hopes for keene soccer team



Keene State soccer players practicing in anticipation of successful season. The soccer team returned from Boston College with a 3-1 victory under their belts then went on to defeat The Alumni 4-1 in a match that ran into overtime.

Keene State College soccer coach Ron Butcher hopes that 1976 is the Owl's year. He feels that it is about time that Keene won a major championship.

While soccer has become a highly successful program at Keene State, major national and regional titles have been just beyond the Owls' grasp. They have finished fourth and fifth (twice) in their two cracks at the NAIA national title. And last year Keene finished second in the ECAC New England Tourney.

With only two starters missing from his 11-4-3 team of a year ago, Butcher just might have all the pieces this fall. Led by All-New England selections Jose Neves, jun., Warren, RI, and Rick Scott, sen., Claremont, the Owls boast no less than 14 players with extensive varsity experience.

The front line of Neves, Joe Palumbo, sen., Peekskill, NY; Tim Hatcher, soph., Slough, England; Trevor Franklin, soph., New Canaan, CT; Scott Cochrane, jun., Hingham, MA; and Ken Sady, soph., W. Springfield, MA; returns intact.

The same is true of a tough fullback corps which includes Scott; Jon Donahue, sen., Provincetown, MA; John Bertuna, sen., Brooklyn, NY; and Craig Edmondson, sen., Coventry, CT. Goaltender Tad Delorm, jun., New City, NY, is also back after a strong finish last season, his first as a starter. The 6-3 junior allowed just six goals in his last ten starts of the year.

Butcher is concentrating his efforts at shoring up the halfback positions, a problem area last year. Since the graduation of All-American Mickey Rooney, the Owls have lacked a real catalyst at midfield. Five outstanding freshmen prospects will battle holdovers Dave Wenmark, sen., New London; Peter Ketchum, sen., Greenbush, NY; and Vic St. Pierre, jun., Alstead; for those slots.

Filling out the 46 man roster are:

JUNIORS: Keith Clark, HB, Provincetown, MA; Dave Johnson, FB, Dalton, MA; Connie McCurry, FB, Manchester, CT; and Pete Psareas, FB, Pelham.

SOPHOMORES: Jim Bailey, F, W. Springfield, MA; Steve Bartlett, HB, Rochester, NY; Jim Greenberg, HB, Monsey, NY; Dan Harris, FB, Great Barrington, MA; Joe Kay, F, Great Barrington, MA; Knute Klefos, HB, Hanover; Peter Lee, F, Hudson; Doug Mattoon, FB, W. Springfield, MA; Matt Morris, HB, Marlborough; Tom Potvin, F, Milton, VT; Rick Taft, G, Marlborough; and Paul Trocki, G, Pelham.

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false fire alarms

from page one

The object, Hobart explained, is to get the student who knows something about the crime to report it.

'As a college,' he said, 'we are not so concerned with the logic.' The point is to stop the fire alarms, he said.

Cheney said the same thing. He explained that they want to try and convince the students who would pull alarms that it is against the law, and is

an inconvenience to the city, the school, and the other students.

A series of meetings on campus between city officials and students might help toward this goal, he said.

An approximate two week period last March contained the vast majority of last year's false fire-alarms at KSC, and the year before there were very few.

But Cheney stressed that every time they answer even one alarm, they run the risk of not having the equipment ready for a real emergency. And, he said, they cannot afford to run that risk any longer.

new veteran's affairs coordinator

KSC's new Veteran's Affairs Coordinator, Stephen Erickson will be mainly concerned this year with the task of 'keeping the office open,' he said recently.

'Erickson, a 1973 graduate of Tufts University, has replaced James Stillings in the position, and has inherited a desperate fiscal situation.

The KSC office recieved \$6,250 from the Veteran's Cost Instructional Program (VCIP), a part of the Veteran's Administration (VA), but Erickson said all of that will go towards his salary, leaving nothing for administrative costs.

He is confident, however, that there are enough supplies to last the entire school year, he said.

Erickson also said he is trying to 'certify' as many of the 250 veterans on campus as possible in order for them to receive educational benefits from the V.A. Veterans can be certified at his office in Elliot Hall anytime this semester. They will, however, have to wait four to six weeks for a check, Erickson said.

Erickson was critical of the next VCIP grant saying that congress will probably cut Veteran's Affairs budgets, and maybe stopping them

altogether because 'they are insensitive towards veterans.'

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) have strong lobbies in Washington advocating reductions in veteran's aid, Erickson said.

'Viet-Nam is over and there are fewer veteran's around,' Erickson explained.

One bill now in congress could change veteran's benefits drastically by cutting monthly benefits by as much as \$75. This bill, if passed, would not effect Viet-Nam Era veterans, Erickson added.

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personnel changes of deans

KSC will operate this year without the usual deans of men, and student affairs, as a result of personnel changes within the Student Services Staff this summer.

Ernest O. Gendron, who has been dean of men, will be on sabbatical this semester and will return as the head disciplinarian for the student body. His title is not yet decided on.

Ruth W. Keddy, former dean of women, has now assumed the responsibilities of the head of the

Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

Another, more important, change within student services came with the resignation of Dr. Walter J. Babb, who came to KSC as dean of student affairs last semester. Babb resigned effective August 1, and returned to Oregon for "personal reasons."

President Leo F. Redfern said the entire Student Services Staff will act as a search committee rather than turning the task over to a select few. He said they are hoping to find

someone from within the University System of New Hampshire. This is in contrast to the search that resulted in Babb's hiring; a search that went nationwide.

Acting in place of Babb for the time being, are John J. Cunningham, admissions director, and Edward R. MacKay, director of the student union and student activities.

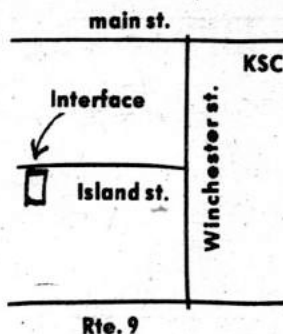
The offices of the student services are in Elliot Hall, except for MacKay's, which is in the Student Union.

plowing is a problem

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the winter for plowing. The lots are plowed for the campus at an hourly rate and any cars in the way slow the progress of the plowing. From the \$10,000 raised through the parking fee \$6,500 usually goes to plowing. All parking fee money is used for maintenance of parking.

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back to the books

the mason library addition is now finished...

What was once trees and grass became a parking lot. And where there was once that parking lot, now stands a \$1.2 million superstructure.

Just one year ago, President or Keene State, Leo F. Redfern commenced Groundbreaking for the addition to the Mason Library. As scheduled, it is now completed.

Plans for the addition began four years before the construction, when, according to Head Librarian Chris Barnes, the library was 'reaching a bursting point.'

Also, during heavy study periods, such as finals week, the old library simply could not accommodate everyone. Now there is ample room for book expansion and over 170 additional seating spaces.

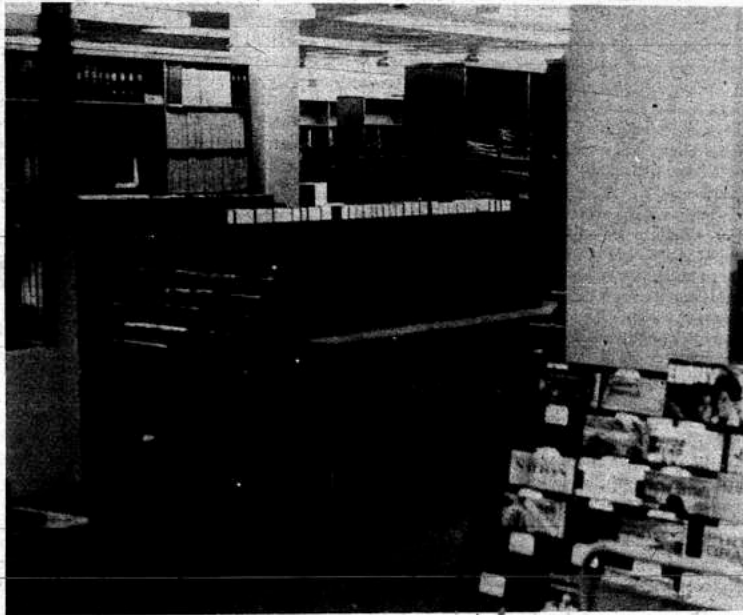
The risk of losing full accreditation of the library under the old facilities was also a consideration. There has to be a certain ratio between the number of students enrolled at a college and the seating capacity of its library, a college can lose its accreditation. Although this was not an immediate threat to Keene State, Barnes said the expansion came in

to check any threats of this nature.

Besides the addition, much of the interior of the old section has been renovated. Many books, plus the entire periodicals section, have been moved to the addition. The first floor of the old section, now void of all books except reference, is now offices and study area. The old periodicals section now houses the Learning Resource Center, which was previously in Rhoades Hall. And, the periodical reading room is now accommodating an expanded IRS.

In the new section, other than books and study carrels, are some novel features. There is a 24-hour study room, which has 10 carrels, and is closed off from the rest of the library. A barren, sterile environment, Barnes said it was purposely planned this way to keep people from sleeping there all night.

For faculty doing extensive research, a total of five private study rooms can be reserved. The faculty studies in the old section are now for students, Barnes said. They can also be reserved.



New addition eagerly awaiting the arrival of students in search of knowledge.

... but the additional noise has just begun

Jim Kullander
Equinox Staff

The problem of noise pollution has become an issue at Keene State because of the large air-conditioning condenser units behind the Mason Library.

In the design of the library addition, it was not taken into account that an actual 'acoustical shell' was

being built, KSC President Leo F. Redfern said. Elliot Hall, the original library, and the new section all form an echo chamber.

The patio behind the library is Redfern's brain child, and he hoped it would be a quiet place on campus where students could study outside. He said he mentioned last year to those involved in the construction, that the air conditioners might be a problem. Jerry Tremian, Assistant

of Systems Physical Plant Development of the University System of New Hampshire, said records do not indicate any evidence of Redfern's complaint and cannot say whether or not it was actually mentioned. Roy Palhof, architect of the library addition, said all important issues in construction processes must be documented, and this was not.

Palhof took over the architect duties about three years ago when John Holbrook, designer of most of the building, resigned. At that time the back end was planned simply as a back end, he said. The patio was added to the plans as an 'add alternate (something to be added if the original budget allowed for it.)' The

construction cost was \$137,000 under the budget, he said, so the patio was put in.

The problem became a documented issue this summer, Tremian said, and plans to alleviate the noise are being considered. The three possible solutions now being investigated are (1) putting the new units on top of the Elliot Hall Boiler Building, (2) putting the new and old units on top of the addition (3)

constructing a wall around the units. He said that the construction of the wall is 'the most logical.'

Redfern, Tremian and Palhof all said no one is to blame, and that the only thing to do now is to cooperate and come up with a solution.

Redfern added that he was very pleased with the overall success of the design and construction of the new library addition, and that one problem with the air-conditioners was 'a real shame.'

Chris Barnes, head librarian, welcomed new addition as library was close to maximum capacity.



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x-country team has tough past record to top

Coach Bob Taft and his 1976 cross country Owls have their work cut out for them. Last year the Keene runners reached their highest level of achievement, finishing fifth in the New England Championships and sixth in the NCAA Division III National Championships.

This year Keene will be without the services of former All-American Keith Woodward, along with four-year standout Rocky Stone. Woodward and Stone filled the second and third positions on last year's fine team, and will not be easily replaced. Both have graduated.

Senior ~~captain~~ Kurt Schulz, Ashburnham, MA, leads Keene's returning veterans. Schulz is coming off an outstanding junior year, capped by a 14th place finish at the NCAA nationals. Schulz, who has achieved All-American recognition in both cross country and track, also has a 4:07.8 mile to his credit.

The competition for the other top spots on the varsity roster figures to be fierce. Leading candidates include the rapidly-improving Kris Roberts, sen., Fall River, MA; Steve Lavorgna, soph., Waterbury, CT; Pete Thomas, sen., New Ipswich; and Duane Miller, soph., Westminster, VT.

This foursome represented Keene at both the New England and NCAA national events last year.

Several other improving veterans, including: Henry Phelan, soph., Norfolk, MA; Casey Gawlak, soph., Stamford, CT; John Bernath, soph., Greenbrook, NJ; and John

Barbieri, soph., Wolcott, CT; could also break into the Owl lineup.

Coach Taft has also lured a most impressive group of freshmen to Keene State this year. The newcomers are led by Glenn McGrane, Torrington, CT, and Howard Allen, Ansonia, CT, who finished fourth and sixth

respectively in the Connecticut Open Meet last fall. Other top recruits include Chris Bishop, Fitzwilliam; Kevin Haddock, Gilford; Tim Eno, Bellows Falls, VT; and Sean Cummings, East Greenbush, NY.

Rounding out this year's cross country are: junior Bob Moul,

Brentwood; sophomores Bob Fairhurst, Tewksbury, MA; Bob Owen, Wrentham, MA; Dale Peaslee, Guildhall, VT; and Marty Shield, Westover, MA; and freshmen Scott Bissailon, North Adams, MA; Scott Brown, Wells, ME; Dave Handy, Troy; Brian Harrison, Clinton, CT; and Gary Oikle, Alton.



vets strengthen field hockey

A veteran squad returns this fall for third-year field hockey coach Cathi Savoie. All but one player from last year's 5-6-1 team is back.

After a slow start a year ago, the Owls came on to finish the season with three straight victories at the New England College Field Hockey Association Tournament at Providence, R.I. Seven Keene players were selected from that tourney to compete in the Northeast Collegiate Tournament, at Concord, MA. Of the seven, all but Nancy Richardson return this fall. Miss Richardson will stay on as junior varsity coach.

Keene's returning All-Star performers include seniors Kay

Maroni, Athol, MA, and Jo Gillin, West Islin, NY; juniors Leslie Haulenbeck, Amherst, and Penny Rickel, Stamford, CT; and sophomores Pat Duffy, Plainville, MA, and Tricia Sheehan, Concord, MA.

Other key returning veterans include juniors Kellie Regan, Pelham; Lynda Fountain Melrose, MA; and Loren Clark, Brattleboro, VT.

Coach Savoie is optimistic about the new season for other reasons as well. Last year was Keene's first using a new soccer-like system, and the Owls seemed to improve steadily as they adapted to both the new system and each other, as five starters had graduated the previous spring.

Again the Owls face a tough schedule, and can expect tough contests from foes such as Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Massachusetts, and Middlebury College.

Savoie hopes that the new season will pick up where the 1975 season left off. If it does, the Keene women could be headed for a banner year.

Completing the roster are: seniors Sue Murray, Keene; Nancy Owen, Shelburne Falls, MA; and Ainslee Wicks, Sherborn, MA; junior Beth Farrar, Forge Village, MA; and sophomores Nancy Killion, Campton; and Penny Merritt, Wrentham, MA.

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volleyball team optimistic entering second season

Varsity volleyball is in its second full season this fall at Keene State. Based on a number of factors, there is reason to believe that the sport will enjoy a healthy future at the college.

Coach Daisy Herndon's first team put together a 6-9 record last year, a most respectable performance by a first-year team. That squad also won four of its last five decisions, a cause for further optimism.

In addition coach Carolyn Carpenter's junior varsity Owls came up with a fine 9-4 record in their inaugural season. A number of players from that fine squad figure to move up to the varsity level this fall.

It must be noted, however, that the Owls will be operating without the services of five key players from last year's varsity, all of whom have graduated. The five, Roxanne Carom, Janet Demaine, Marilyn Gelish, Janet Lovering and Linda Zoller, formed the nucleus of last year's team, and before that the club which preceded it.

Keene's returning letter winners include junior Gail Burgess, Natick, MA, sophomores Megan Busher, Somers, NY, and Lorrie Levy, Woodcliff Lake, NJ.

Rounding out the roster are: Seniors, Krista Abeaz, Ashland; and Susan Reddy, Kings Park, NY; juniors Mary Diani, Hudson, MA, and Scotty Firth, Hillsboro Beach, FL; and

sophomores Judy Cramer, Longmeadow, MA; Nancy McMullen, Mansfield, CT; and Teresa Saletnik, Ware, MA.

Coach Herndon has put together an ambitious schedule. Home contests for Keene feature such opponents as the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, Northeastern University and Assumption.

On the road the Owls will meet the University of Connecticut, MIT, and the University of Massachusetts, among others. All in all, 1976 figures to be an exciting year for the Keene volleyballers.



soccer practice???

owls win weekend exhibition games

Keene State Owls soccer and cross country teams cleaned up in pre-season competition this past weekend.

The soccer team returned from Boston College with a 3-1 victory under their belts and then went on to defeat the alumni 4-1 in a match that ran into overtime.

The weekend's lead scorer for the Owls was fullback Tim Hatcher who picked up two goals against the alumni and one against Boston.

The Keene State cross country team eked out a narrow victory over the alumni, 30-29 this weekend.

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ruwell goes to goffstown

Keene State will be getting its fourth baseball coach in five years this spring, as last year's coach, Bill Ruwell, has moved on.

Ruwell took up the reins of the baseball team last fall, coming to Keene State as a graduate assistant. He did his undergraduate work in Salem, West Virginia, and is currently finishing work toward a masters from Keene State.

Ruwell is presently teaching at Goffstown High School where he is a physical education instructor and head coach of the soccer team.

Under Ruwell the Keene State Baseball Owls had one of their poorest seasons, but Ruwell could hardly be blamed. Ruwell was unable to do any recruiting of his own in his single season of coaching and had to depend on ever-diminishing hold-over talent.

At present it is expected that Coach Glen H. Theulen will take charge of the baseball Owls as well as remaining as coach of the school's basketball team.

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womens tennis team in rebuilding year

Coach Ted Kehr inherits a strong group of sophomores this fall, which should make his task of rebuilding the Keene women's tennis program an easier one.

Kehr takes over this fall as coach for George Lagos, who served the team as an interim coach last fall. Lagos coached the mostly-freshmen Keene team to a respectable 3-4 record last season.

Hopefully a year of seasoning will make this year's sophomore nucleus an even stronger one. Leading turnover for the Owls is Sue Durfor, 1976 will be the year in which the Marlow, who played in the number one singles position for Keene last fall.

Ted Kehr, who has coached the Durfor is an experienced netter and men's tennis team at Keene for the figures to have a good shot at the past three springs, might be just the team's top singles slot. Last year's man to turn Keene State's women's number one singles player, Deb Erickson, has graduated.

Important contributions are also expected from veterans Julie Delano, Duxbury, MA; Sue Massey, Leominster, MA; Mary Jean Murphy, Concord; and Terry Robson, Larchmont, NY.

The Owls again face a tough schedule, with tough matches expected from Dartmouth, UNH, Plymouth State and Northeastern.

Over the past few seasons, the men's teams have sent players to national competition

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Sun.	Sep. 12	Consolation	12:30	HOME
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