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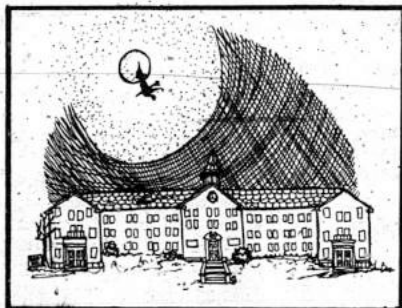
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Zeus fires off KSC's 'Greek Week'

Ray Colburn
Equinox Staff

There was a great deal of activity on Mt. Olympus last week. Zeus, the father of all Greek gods and goddesses, raised his powerful scepter, and commanded the sun god, Apollo, to ride his flaming chariot across the sky, and announce to all, that on Thursday, the 21st of October, "Greek Week" would officially begin at Keene State.

Students from four fraternities, Alpha Pi Tau; Kappa Delta Phi; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Mu Delta; and Keene State's new sorority, Sigma Rho Upsilon, immediately swung into action by electing their own Greek gods (and goddess), and oiling up that

chariot that only gets used once a year.

At last, with all the preparations completed, the time arrived. At approximately 6:45 p.m., last Thursday, all the fraternity members were converted at the garb of ancient Greece, and together they gathered at the house of Kappa Delta-Phi.

Amidst much merriment and garrulity, some of these anachronistic, Grecian citizens, were drinking a golden, transparent, and white-topped nectar. Indeed, the more they drank, the merrier they became, and soon, they were chanting with great vehemence, the name of their fraternity or sorority.

Board meeting indecisive

Monday night's board meeting, quick and indecisive, seemed not concerned with discussing and resolving issues on the agenda, but rather with seeing how fast board members could end the meeting.

to Mike Plourde, student body president, "there will be three positions available-possibly five." No one was sure.

Kim Roberts, chairman of the student union advisory board,

news analysis by Jean Proulx

The board, frequently, yet subtly urged by Chairman John Trabucco, to move at an accelerated pace and not speak out of order, did manage to make a few announcements and give their approval to yet another few issues.

Announced at the meeting were the coming Senate elections. They will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. According

announced to the board the names of the new members on the advisory board. They are: Debbie Smith, Jamie Holt, Karen Andrus, Rick Zecha, Charles Whitman, Helen Tsubanos, Sue Mullen, and Sue Salevitz.

Constitutions that were given the board's approval included that of the Lacrosse Club and Home Economics Association, (HEA). One matter concerning the Home Economics constitution which kept it from being approved until this week was that the KSC chapter did not allow all students to be members of the HEA. The KSC chapter did not allow all students to be members of the HEA.

A spokesman for the association told the board that it was now possible for anyone to belong to the KSC chapter and only those who wished to belong to the national organization (as well) would have to pay \$10 dues.

The fate of the Hockey Club is still up in the air. Still another meeting was scheduled—with some

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Student's meeting

The warrant for the Student Body Meeting, Nov. 9, will consist of the following three items:

The Keene State Cheerleaders have asked for a budget of \$260.41 to cover the cost of uniforms and equipment.

The History Club has requested a budget of \$116.57.

Elections will be held to fill three, possibly five, college senate seats. At present no nominees have been named as running for these positions:

On an anonymous signal, from somewhere in the middle of the gathering, a single citizen emerged, carrying a flaming torch. From his torch, many others were lit, and before long, every citizen had one in hand.

As the chanting grew, the newly elected Greek gods and goddess mounted their respective chariots, and they, with the rest of the citizens, began "the long march to Mt. Fiske, where the "Greek Week" flame would be ignited at the opening ceremonies, officially signifying the start of that festive occasion.

With the fiery torch in one hand, and foaming nectar in the other, the chanting celebrants began the first leg of their journey, up Water St. To the untrained eye, the marching celebrants looked peculiarly like a cross between an angry lynch mob and a group of short-sheeted KU KLUX KLAN members as they left Water St., and trudged across Main St., in the darkness of the early evening.

As the Greek Citizens left Main St., and turned onto Winchester St., some of the torches began to fall apart, leaving many small fires in the street. A few citizens, tried to stamp out the fires, but the burning tips of the torches had been soaked in kerosene, and stamping on them just made them burn brighter. Some of the citizens, simply kicked the burning torch-tips aside, causing them to roll across the sidewalk, and onto the lawns of some Winchester St. residents.

This seemed a little reckless, in light of the fact that three of the fraternities—Alpha, Kappa, and TKE—have been in hot water with local city and fire officials recently, over violations of the city fire code. This, compounded by the fact that there were dry leaves everywhere, could have caused a fire on one of the lawns, which would have further aggravated an already sensitive situation between the fraternities and the fire department.

Most of the fires extinguished themselves however, and the marching group continued on down Winchester St., turning left at Butler

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N.H. Boys Clubs learn about LIVE program

"When people ask what we do, we show them," said K.V. King, head of the LIVE program on Keene State Campus.

Last Saturday and Sunday, Outreach, a subdivision of the LIVE program showed 13 boys from New Hampshire what they do.

The boys were members from six Boys Clubs from Nashua, Manchester, Derry and Salem. They were led by eight students from the LIVE program. The students were: Linda Keating, Chad Chamberlin, Patty Perkins, Karin Disco, Lois King, Jim Snyder, Jim Axilson and Edgar Grallant.

"The students involved were getting the experience of running these type of programs by themselves," King said. "Experience is the idea of the whole sha-bang."

The boys and leaders stayed at the College Camp located on Wilson Pond in Swanzy. The weekend was spent camping outdoors.

"Saturday we ran the kids

through the ropes course and initiatives. They worked on problem solving in groups," Chamberlin said.

The group performed a trust walk through the woods. This involves two people, one is blindfolded while the others leads the way through the woods. Then the group did trust falls.

"One of the boys stands on a log which is four feet off the ground, he locks his knees and falls backward into a group of boys below him. This takes a lot of trust," Chamberlin said.

The final activity of Saturdays program was in the woods. It was a search for someone who was lost. The object was to find him and administer first aid.

Sunday was to be spent rock climbing on Mount Monadnock, but the group overslept. Instead, the group hiked the trail up the mountain, ate lunch, then hiked down.

"Project Outreach is the attempt to answer the questions of

neighborhood schools, agencies and groups by offering technical assistance, leadership, equipment, and advice," King wrote in the publicity pamphlet.

In the past, Project Outreach has worked with other organizations such as the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts and various girl and boy clubs and schools.

In the future Outreach will be working with the Rochester Alternative School. Definite plans and a date as yet have not been made.

There will be a Super Briefing tonight at 7:00 pm in room 114 in Spaulding Gym for all interested students.

'Greek unity' was motto of 'Greek Week'

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Ct., and traveling across the campus, to Fiske lawn, where the opening ceremonies began.

Jim Powers, Kappa member, and president of the Inter Greek Council, officially opened Greek Week by stating that the theme of Greek Week this year is "Greek unity". In the past, Greek Week has always been surrounded by an aura of competition between the fraternities. A Greek god has always been elected from only one fraternity, by popular campus-vote, but this year, the council decided to have each of the fraternities and sorority elect their own Greek god and goddess.

Then, each of the newly elected Greek gods and goddess made a short speech to a crowd that included approximately 200 non-Greek citizens. The Greek gods and goddess were: John Kenyon, from Alpha Pi Tau; Mike Dion, from Kappa Delta Phi; Jim Langley, from Tau Kappa Epsilon; Timothy Smith, from Phi Mu Delta; and Jean Marion, from Sigma Rho Upsilon.

On completion of the speeches, all of the Greeks worked themselves into a frenzy, by chanting and cheering and calling out the names of all of the fraternities. They then invited all the non-Greek citizens to follow them to the house of Kappa Delta Phi, where they would all indulge in a long evening of nectar-drinking and bacchanalian festivities.

On Friday, Oct. 22, the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon, sponsored a labor auction in Spaulding Gymnasium. The auction had a very good turnout, and it netted about \$140. The festivities continued on Friday, with boat races and a football tournament sponsored by Phi Mu Delta.

Increase in Veteran's benefits

KSC Veteran's Affairs Coordinator, Stephen Erickson has been informed that a bill effecting an increase in Veterans Educational benefits has been passed. The bill allows for the following increases:

(1) An 8% increase in monthly GI bill checks, which becomes effective Nov. 1, 76. The increase is retroactive on Oct. 1, 76.

(2) A boost in V/A Educational Loans from \$600 per year to \$1500 per year.

(3) An increase in tutorial assistance from \$60 per month to \$65 per month.

(4) An extension of total Veterans benefits to forty-five months. This extension includes graduate students.

Hockey Club budget fate undecided

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difficulty, as board members could not decide on a unanimously agreeable time to discuss the club's budget. Thursday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the student union conference rooms a special meeting will have the board in session again to discuss the

aging issue.

Trabucco announced a joint Student Affairs/Student Life committee meeting Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 3:00 p.m. Judiciary Board elections will be held at that time.

Adjournment of the meeting was done as speedily as was expected.

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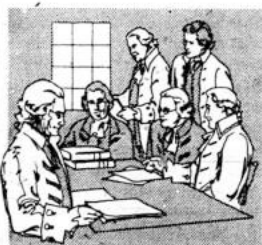
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Willits backs Bromberg KSC Biology club gets-together

The Tom Willits Band, having declined a chance to play at Rhode Island College, will now be playing back-up to the David Bromberg Band in the Social Activities Council (SAC) sponsored Concert, Nov. 5. Co-sponsoring the concert, as benefactor, are the Cheshire County Citizens Against Nuclear Power (CCANP).

Willits joins Ken McGorry to make the Friday night concert a three-band event.

Throughout the past five years, Willits has performed as a solo artist and with a three-man band along the

East Coast. He has opened concerts for such well-known artists as Tom Rush, Jonathan Edwards, Jessie Colin Young, Leo Kottke, Maria Muldaur, John Sebastian, Orleans, The James Montgomery Band, and others.

Now living in New Hampshire and enjoying a chance to concentrate on his piano and guitar work, he most recently performed solo again in clubs around northern New England, gaining increasing respect for his original music and his strong, clear voice.

Tom Parker, drummer/percussionist, a former member of River, a country band in Baltimore. Parker met Willits in Stockbridge, Mass., and sat in with him when he performed in the area.

Richard Wesley, lead guitarist, is a veteran of session work in Los Angeles and New York, and now lives in Vermont. He gained recognition on the West Coast in 1971 as part of the duo Wesley and Coinman.

Glenn Goodwin, bassist, originally from central New York, joined several jazz and country bands during his travels west (including the Steve Ryals Band in Seattle), and is now settled in Vermont where he has played with numerous folk and rock bands.

The Biology Club of KSC has once again started the academic year with plenty of activity. Its first meeting, on Sept. 15, was attended by thirty people who discussed plans for future events. Throughout the year, the club holds functions for members as well as annual holiday get-togethers. Not only does the club

sponsor events for its members, but many are open to the college and the town community.

Audubon Wildlife films are shown during the semester with the next one scheduled for Nov. 17. "Help a Feathered Friend Day," is a bird seed sale for Oct. 30. In early December, an evening with Rob

Taylor, an expert mountain climber who has recently filmed a special for the National Geographic Society is planned. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes are taught by the Keene Fire Department every Wednesday night.

Biology Club business meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 pm and are open to all students. They are often followed by guest speakers and films. To keep informed of current events, messages are posted on a bulletin board on the third floor of the science building.

Musical recitals given tonight

The department of music will present Anne S. Griswold in her senior recital and Denise Galante in her junior recital tonight at 8 in the Brown Room, Student Union.

Griswold, a 1973 graduate of Northwestern Regional School 7 in Winsted, Conn., is a senior majoring in Music Education. A student of Douglas A. Nelson, she will be performing works by Marcello, Presser, Watson, Salzedo and Solomon.

Galante graduated from Fair Lawn High School in New Jersey in 1974. She is currently a KSC junior

majoring in Applied Flute. Her flute instructors have been Joan Kibbe and Bonnie Insull. In her recital performance, she will perform works by J.S. Bach, C.P.E. Bach, and Gluck.

Assisting in the program will be Professor Miriam Goder, Jayne-Ellen Bush, Jean Benson and Kathy Worthington.

Terry Clark
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Opening Ceremonies

I sat in my office, working quite late,
(My day-dreams of recognition carried no weight),

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my seat to see what was the matter.

There, out on Fiske Lawn, men were carrying on,
Raising a shout, like dogs barking in unison.

And then all these men (*men* is what I thought,
But I have to admit that it was getting dark),

Anyway, all these men charged off seeming hyped,
The way monkeys do when bananas turn ripe.

They rode in these things, some strange sort of sleigh
And like cattle stampeded, they made their own way;

Until they came to a tree, which they circled around,
And danced in their glee, vibrating the ground.

It was then that I saw, in their hands, the white rolls;
I felt "in" on their game, as the plot began to unfold.

Oh, they all seemed so smug, those mischievous elves,
Tossing paper around, making fools of themselves.

They scurried about like mice in a maze,
And covered that tree; just the opening phase

Of a weekend of antics they all knew were cool;
And as I realized this fact, I knew just what to do...

My hand to my mouth, I headed outside
My other arm wrapped my stomach, the hand grasping my side.

I just got to the edge of the Fiske Hall Lawn,
And chucked, up and down, until my stomach was done.

And a sadness came to my heart just then,
Knowing that these must be very real men;

And knowing the Marines had come and gone
Without giving one of these boys a home.

EDITORIAL PTS

It is a special sort of progress, when a man hears a joke that depends on knowing an advertiser's slogan for its humor, and that man fails to laugh.

—Anonymous

The best works of art are the expression of man's struggle, to free himself from this condition, but the effect of our art is merely to make this low state comfortable and that higher state to be forgotten.

—Henry David Thoreau

They were offered the choice of becoming kings or the couriers of kings. The way children would, they all wanted to be couriers.

Therefore there are only couriers who hurry about the world, shouting to each other—since there are no kings—messages that have become meaningless.

They would like to put an end to this miserable life of theirs, but they dare not because of their oaths of service.

—Franz Kafka

To finish the moment, to find the journey's end in every step of the road, to live the greatest number of good hours, is wisdom.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

I don't know why they say a refinery is dirty.

—Meldrim Thomson



Photo by Hancock

A thanks for the blood

To the Editor:

On Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19, the Red Cross held a Blood Drawing at Keene State College. A record 185 pints were donated on Tuesday; the most collected in one day at Keene State College or at any one day drawing in Cheshire County. 154 pints were given on Monday making the 339 total a record for KSC.

The success of this drawing was made possible through the efforts of many people. Alpha Pi Tau fraternity members supplied manpower for unloading and loading equipment plus doing recruiting and volunteer work throughout the two days. Dorm students at Randall set up a schedule to aid in registration. Other students assisted in canteen. The Resident Directors assisted with publicity and set up a contest to stimulate participation by donors. A generous supply of sandwiches were furnished each day by the Distaff Club. The regular crew of faithful volunteers who serve the Bloodmobile each month were there working at a fast pace to keep everything running smoothly.

It is truly gratifying to see such a large group of students willing to give of themselves that others might live. The Red Cross extends a thank you to everyone who helped to make this the best drawing ever!

Donna Rossiter
Bloodmobile Chairman for
Keene State College

SAC speaks up about dance

To All KSC Students:

We would like to take this opportunity to address you concerning this past weekend's activities, specifically the happenings of the beer dance on Saturday night.

The general lack of compassion on the part of many of those attending was discouraging. In particular, we are speaking to those of you who (a) tried to enter the dance without paying an admission price, (b) tried to force your way downstairs to drink without concern for others who were waiting in line or for those marshalls who were trying to stop you, or (c) tried to con some of the people selling the beer to "award" you a free one because you "had kept them in business" by drinking more than your share.

There are a few select people doing ALL the work for any and all of the activities. This is akin to the United Nations doing all of their own janitorial duties.

If you are one of the above-mentioned students and you are still complaining about a lack of things happening, then get off your ass and help us. SAC meetings are EVERY MONDAY EVENING AT 5:00 PM IN THE SAC OFFICE. Don't tell me you don't know when we meet now!

To all of you that helped out this week-end thank you very much. It's because of you the rest of the campus has become accustomed to being spoon-fed. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Brian Landrigan, SAC President
John Trabucco, Chairman, Student Gov't
Dan Wilson, Concerned Student
Lindsey Pinkham, Vice-Chairman, Student Gov't

Board elects new officers

To the students of Keene State College:

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees met in the Bedford on October 6th. The Dean of Student Affairs from the campuses within the system gave reports to the committee. Keene's report dealt with the offices of Student Affairs, and how they are functioning, i.e. Admissions, Housing, etc.

The Board of Trustees met at the Keene campus on October 16th. The meeting began with an informational report from Keith King speaking about the LIVE program on this campus.

Agenda items effecting KSC: The system Vice-President-Treasurer is authorized to purchase the Summer Joyce property located on 91 Blake Street, Keene, for the purpose of college housing. The approval of the 1976 Operating Staff Handbook and authorization to publish and distribute it to the operating staff

on the campuses of the University System.

The new officers of the Board of Trustees were elected at this meeting Philip S. Dunlap of Hopkinton will serve his fourth term as chairman of the board. Other officers elected include: Richard A. Morse of Manchester, vice-chairman; John W. Day of Keene, secretary; Norman W. Meyers of Newington, treasurer; and Hedley G. Pingree of Goffstown, al adviser to the board. Mr. Dunlap has appointed trustees to committees for this year. I have been asked to serve on the Educational Policy and Student Affairs Committees.

If you have any questions pertaining to the Trustees, please be in touch with me through the Student Government Office.

Sincerely
Deborah A. Child
Student Trustee

Student Body President petitions available at S.U. office

To the Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to make a few general announcements. The first is that petitions for the Student Body President elections are available at the Student Union desk. Anyone interested in running for the position is encouraged to pick one up. 50 signatures are needed on these petitions. When they are completed turn them in to the Student Government office. If anyone has any questions about the petitions or the

responsibilities of the position, they may get in touch with me in the Student Government office.

The first Student Body meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, November 9, at 7pm, in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Among the various items on the warrant is the election of three College Senators to replace people who have resigned. If you are interested, have someone place your name in nomination at the meeting. Voting will take place throughout the meeting.

The next legislative session will open in January. The students of the University System are presently planning for our lobbying efforts. Anyone who is interested in doing this kind of work should contact myself or John Trabucco in the Student Government office. We need people for various activities such as letter writing, to testifying at committee hearings in Concord.

To all the people who worked at the beer dance on Saturday, I would like to say thank you for your time and effort. The people from SAC did a fine job as they have all year—keep it up gang. To the people who came and drank the beer, hope you had a good time.

I'm still looking for people to serve on committees, if you're interested, please let me know. We have all kinds of committees, from Health Services to parking to Commons food, etc.

A special thanks to Keene's own Doctor J. J. Cunningham, that is. Not only does he handle a football well, but he also handles a mop and broom pretty well. The same goes for our Student Union Director Ed MacKay. Thanks to these people who promote "unrest" on campus.

Michael Plourde
Student Body President

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Dreams may come true, it can happen to you - if you're like everyone else

Precognitive dreams are too common to be dismissed as pure coincidence. Take for instance, a balding old man - sores on his ass, kidney stones, bunions, diarrhea, "can't get out of bed" - who dreams of dying, and it happens. Not everyone is so lucky, however. Like the high school senior who dreams of getting accepted to the college of his choice, and ends up here.

What is perhaps more perplexing than knowing that dreams sometime come true, is there is nothing you, anybody, or anything can do. Nothing.

Imagine the disquieting gloom of the housewife who dreams of walking down the aisle of a grocery store, and sees her abdomen shriveled up among the hubbard squash. Or the eskimo who dreams of building an igloo, only to find that a block at the bottom is made of yellow snow. Or the ardent atheist who dreams he talked to God.

On the other hand, imagine the thrill of the Avon lady who dreams of making a sale. Or David Cassidy, who at the age of 29, dreams of becoming a man. And what impassioned ecstasy unseen of the puberty plagued

adolescent who dreams what doctors and psychologists refer to as "healthy development."

Way beyond the realm of precognition, exists a world of uncompromising fantasy. A dream world so far out, it should in no way be mistaken for precognition. Like some three-hundred and fifty-pound McDonalds manager trainee spending his days and nights piecing together Big Macs and Egg McMuffins, and pushing McDonalds cookies on mindless children and senile old ladies, all for \$2.30 an hour, who dreams that he was Dustin Hoffman.

Interpretation of dreams is also a puzzler. What does it mean to dream of riding on a train with your mother, and the train goes into a tunnel? What could be the possible consequences of dreaming about peaches? Would an adolescent's "healthy development"

dream be considered unhealthy if it included boots and whips?

Despite it's personal setting, dreams have one aspect in common to the entire human race. Everybody does it (birds and bees not included here). And we have been dreaming for a

long time. And not only when sleeping. Aristotle was dreaming when he said that "man is a political being." John Locke, one who influenced the framing of the American Constitution, was dreaming in his assumption that "human beings are 'fundamentally reasonable.'" The English Romantic period of the 1700's was saturated with dreamers who's hopes it was to undermine and impede the industrial movement, which has since transmigrated across the Atlantic, and taken over the state of New Jersey.

Today, any college students are dreaming, that they believe they will get a job related to their major. Car salesmen dream. Janitors dream. Key punch operators dream. Maytag repairmen dream. Corporate managers dream. Prisoners dream. Computer programmers dream. Sumo wrestlers dream. Potato farmers dream. And presidents dream.

Boy, do they dream.

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Steve Smith



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Some philosophy and a little tacky

Stephen Gordon
Equinox Editor

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At the very least it was different. There across the table was an education professor relating a story about a little train engine called Tootle. And he was crying.

But then, Tootle the engine always makes Steve Smith cry.

It is a story (a "classic" according to the publisher) about a little engine in a School for Locomotives. The people in charge of the school are always telling Tootle that the most important thing in the school and in life is for him to get a 100 A-plus in Staying on the Rails No Matter What.

Tootle had trouble doing this. He really wanted to romp in the meadows with the frogs, horses, butterflies, and buttercups (he knew he liked buttercups, because he held one under his searchlight).

In the long run, Tootle learned his lesson. All the townspeople played a trick on him in the meadow (for specifics, read the book), and he now advises all little engines of the virtues of Staying on the Track No Matter What, and getting the 100 A-plus.

It is a book that is read by many little children. And the idea of them being indoctrinated like this is what is so sad about it for Smith.

"I have to let someone else read it when I use it in class," he said. "I never can get through it without crying."

II

His reaction to the story of Tootle is consistent with his attitudes towards education, and his philosophies of life.

Society and school, he said, do not emphasize decision-making enough. It is a shame people are being told what to eat, how to look, and even how to smell.

"I call this the 'herbal essence syndrome,'" he said.

When individuals do not make choices on their own, they lose their originality and uniqueness.

"The extent to which you make choices is the extent that determines your authenticity," Smith explained.

It all comes down to the basic "Who am I?" age-old question.

"Many people don't realize they exist."

When a student signs up for, or subjects himself to, a Smith Intro. to Teaching class, he does not get just a lecture course on how to stand up in front of little, bratty teenagers.

That's not what it is all about.

"I am not going to teach you how to teach," he always tells his classes.

He does not operate under the influence of the "Myth of Original Stupidity." (The origins of this myth

The distinguished Peter Pan of Keene State, Steve Smith is not known for his boring lecture classes.

He fools around a lot, but as the picture to the right shows, he does know how to settle down to some serious relaxing behavior.

have been attributed to Dwight Allen, former Dean of the School of Education at the University of Mass.)

The idea behind this myth, Smith explained, is that when a student comes to college, he is stupid. And he remains stupid until the teacher makes him smart. And the teacher makes him smart by laying all the facts out for him on the proverbial silver platter. And too many students faculty (even here) subscribe to this idea, Smith said.

It is more important to Smith that he be able to work with the students as people; as individuals. And be able to help them put their minds in order.

He summed it up like this: "A person who is messed up is not apt to care about the War of 1812."

III

And of course, along with all of this heavy philosophy (as if to give it some balance) Smith is a nut. Not an

acorn, a peanut, a chestnut, or such. Just a plain old, not-quite-certifiable nut.

Asked to answer the very difficult question "what is it about you besides your moustache that makes you most unique?" he said: "I am probably the only person on campus who is really only three feet tall, but looks taller."

One of the reasons for his popularity within the college community is undoubtedly his ability to relate to and joke with anyone (almost).

A student of his was able to put Smith's image into perspective. Smith, she said, is a "distinguished Peter Pan."

Another student good friend tells of the time she went into the office that Smith shares with fellow education professor and nut Joe Rousseau, only to find them using some new instant-stick glue to cement

each others' belongings to the walls, desks, and door-knobs.

Rousseau glued Smith's stapler to the side of his desk so solidly that he had to reach around to use it all day.

Like most people, Smith has a hobby. It isn't collecting rocks, star-gazing, mountain climbing, or any other "normal" pastime. It is collecting, in a basket next to his desk, the most tacky gifts that he can get people to send him.

He has tacky salt-and-pepper shakers. He has tacky toy guns, tacky statues, and even a tacky (and undoubtedly untrue) Pervert of the Year Award poster. And of course there is the moustache.

IV

Smith is one of a handful of faculty members who know students are more than just classroom desk-fillers. He knows many of them as people, who have extra-curricular lives. And he participates in many facets of those lives. He visits students in their dorms; advises people that are not on his list of some 50 advisees, and grants interviews to reporters from "that rag."

"And he can say he really feels good when a former student in the job world makes it. Not because he made them smart enough to make it, but because he can see them and say, 'Here are my friends. I like them as people, and they made it.'"

The student who called Smith a Peter Pan, was asked to be more serious, and explain what about Smith -

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Smith-a prof with a twinkle in his eye

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she considered most interesting and (if his wife will excuse the word) attractive as a friend.

"I think it's the twinkle in his eyes," she said, "the way they express, and care, and love." And another student, a junior who has switched majors a few times and is finally back to education and feeling secure, attributed much of that security to the help that Smith gave

The confidence that Smith feels in his students and former students is evident just in the way he talks to and about them. But perhaps he was able to capture all of it when he said: "When there is a former student of mine out there teaching, and I know the person is a good, confident person, then I know I would trust my own kids with them."

V

Picture this. There are two classes of students sitting around a darkened room at the college camp. They are the combined classes of Rousseau and Smith, in the final class of the year (there are two semesters to Introduction to Teaching).

In the course of the year, they have done everything from trying to stand on one stump all at once, to making fools of themselves in micro-teaching. Smith's students have learned his methods and madneses. Many of them have come to know and

really appreciate him. Few minds are without regret over the coming of the year, and some people are hard-pressed to keep dry eyes. Others don't even bother trying.

The purpose of this final class is an exercise in projection. The students try to see themselves as they may be several years in the future. They hold hands to be free and confident enough to transcend the physical confines of the room, and they close their eyes to see.

Towards the end of the session, just before they open their eyes, Smith always makes the same comment. It is crazy, like him. And it is touching and philosophical, also like him. In fact, though the comment is not his originally, it has come to be known as his, because it is him. In a quiet voice, he says:

"It's been great having you all in class this year, and we both love you. But remember one thing. We are all boozies on the same bus."

Feminist author to give lecture on rape Nov 1

Susan Brownmiller, author of *Against Our Will*, a comprehensive history and analysis of rape, will speak at Keene State College on Monday, Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

One of the feminist movement's most articulate activists, Brownmiller started her research on rape in 1970. Published in 1975, *Against Our Will* became a best-seller, and is credited with bringing this heinous crime to public attention.

According to Brownmiller, contrary to the standard view, rape "is an historical condition that underlies all aspects of male-female relationships. It is a crime of violence and power, not of lust."

In 1975 *Time* magazine named Susan Brownmiller one of the most important and influential "Women of the Year", saying that "her opinions may change the terms of dialogue between men and women."

Brownmiller, a native of

Brooklyn, N.Y., has been an NBC news writer; a researcher; civil rights worker in Mississippi; a television reporter in Philadelphia; and staff writer for the *New York Village Voice*.

Her appearance at Keene State is being sponsored by the KSC Concert and Lecture Series.

Admission will be free with Keene State I.D., and \$1.50 without.

Talent wanted for club show

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Keene is presenting a Talent Show in the Brown Room, Student Union Building, on Saturday, November 13.

The club uses its funds to assist several worthwhile local projects. Cedarcrest Home is the benefit project for the 1976 show. Particularly welcome are performances by Keene State students.

Interested talent may call Mrs. Kay Spillman at 352-9593. Audition and rehearsal for the show are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Brown Room.

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Does Harriet Huntress ride the chair again this year?

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Residence Director at Huntress, Mrs. Margaret Dixon, said of the spirit, "Is it Harriet's spirit or someone else? Somebody's spirit walks here. I'll bounce out of a sound sleep to hear a 'whack, whack' on the pipes coming down the attic to my room." These whacks, and a certain ringing sound, can be heard especially when the girls have been rowdy. It is as if Harriet is saying, "Mrs. Dixon, get up

and do something. These girls are not behaving the way they should!" Dixon said.

And there is the puzzle of the wheelchair kept in the attic, in a locked, chicken-wired cage. It did not belong to Harriet, even though the legends may lead us to believe such a thing. There are some stories that the chair belonged to a Dr. Butterfield, to whom Butterfield Hall is dedicated, but it still seems uncertain; as it does every Oct. 30. Whomever the chair belonged to might have used the old closed-up elevator that penetrates the heart of Huntress.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that the chair never needs dusting. The dust could be wiped off by curious observers, but some of the residents at Huntress think that no dust accumulates because the spirit is still using the chair. Two girls on the second floor said one day early last

winter they were in the attic watching the first snow through the face of the clock. They heard a scraping sound on the floor and turned to see the wheel chair moving.

"We ran so fast. We're real chickens," reported one of the girls. Other sources also indicate that the wheelchair moves. Dixon said that vibrations could account for this movement, but related the story of how a former maid at Huntress once tied the chair in place against the cage and the next day found it had been untied and moved within. "I can't understand why the cage is locked up," she said. "There's nothing up there but that old wheel chair."

Earlier accounts of the haunting of Huntress Hall report that perhaps the spirit is neither that of Harriet or anyone to whom the wheelchair might have belonged. According to the March 3, 1972 issue of the

"Monadnock," three KSC students held a seance in the attic of Huntress on March 6 of that year and raised no spirit in Huntress. However, upon moving it to the Student Union, a Ouija Board told them that the spirit's name was Fanda. It went on to tell that Fanda had died in 1842, at the age of five, when attacked by a dog. The board spelled out the names of her parents, where they lived, the owner of the dog and where everyone was buried. According to this account, the spirit could belong to someone living before the existence of KSC.

Whether there is a spirit at Huntress or not is up to you. While considering however, one should converse with some of the residents of Huntress. A third floor R.A. claims there was banging around in the attic long before any students came here this fall. Arriving a week early for R.A. orientation and sleeping in her

third floor room, she was awakened in the night by rolling and knocking sounds above her in the attic.

Of course, none of this is true. And, just as of course, all of it is. Or maybe a little of each, or none of both. The point of it is that there is always that remote, Halloweenish chance that it is true. In this case, maybe it would be a good idea to get some of your friends together and help take someone from Huntress away from it all. After all, what possible fun can there be in ghost-sitting?

Two Masters enjoyable to all

"A Servant of Two Masters," an Italian comedy by Carlo Goldoni was performed by the Keene State Theatre last Wednesday through Saturday evening. The production, under the direction of Nancy Courts was a hilarious, enjoyable experience.

James Pritchard did an excellent job as Truffaldino. This leading role of the confused servant called for an actor who could do all the wrong things right. Jeff Crosby, played the part of Pantalone Dei Bisognosi with the same degree of perfection as the other KST performances.

Beatrice was played by Lauren Erlanson, part which called for a woman disguised as her brother.

The Keene State Theatre's first production of the season was funny, well acted, and thoroughly entertaining. Hopefully KSC will be seeing more plays like "The Servant of Two Masters."

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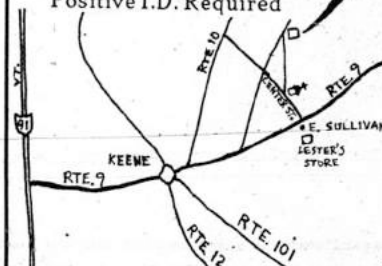
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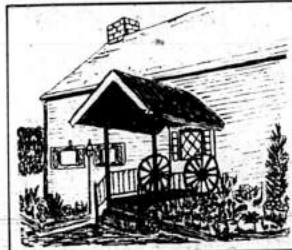
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Bob Constine: A summer spent behind bars

Walter Asonevich
Equinox Staff

When the weekend rolls around, the typical college student likes to slip into that something-more-comfortable atmosphere of the local dive or den. But when the weekend rolls around for KSC freshman Robert Constine, he heads for Hudson and slips into a cage with two North American black bears.

Constine, age 19, was born in Springfield, Mass. but has traveled around a lot and likes to say he's from Charlotte, North Carolina, where he is spent the past seven years.

During his last five years at Charlotte, Constine worked for a veterinary office, as an assistant. It was this work that convinced him to pursue a career in veterinary medicine. It was also his work with animals that helped land him a summer job that was a little out of the ordinary.

Constine's family moved to Nashua at the beginning of the summer and Constine found a job in nearby Hudson at Benson's Wild Animal Farm. His main task was as caretaker of the monkeys.

In the monkey house Constine met Jocko. Jocko is a mandrill baboon who was named after an athlete who donated the animal to the Farm. Jocko is now nine years old, weighs 70 pounds, and is the owner of four, four inch incisors. Constine

commented that Jocko, pound-for-pound, was ten times stronger than a human.

Jocko also has the reputation of being the meanest animal on the Farm. Constine said the baboon was highly unpredictable, adding that he had seen Jocko break a two by four with his hands in much the same way people break twigs.

It was Jocko that sent Constine to the bears.

"I wasn't supposed to work with animals at first," Constine said, "but I was the only one who could get friendly with Jocko. When my boss noticed that, I got a chance to work with the bears."

The bears came to Benson's in early July, shipped down from Canada, and weighed in at five pounds. The month old cubs were brother and sister. Constine named the male Samuel and the female Judy.

Constine's main duties became caretaker of both the monkeys and the bears, but anytime he wanted he could train Sam and Judy to do tricks. The bears now come, stay, and walk on their hind feet all to Constine's voice command.

Constine said that at his last visit to the Farm, the cubs were up to 125 pounds or better. They go through 50 pounds of "bear" chow every couple days he added.

The bears are playful, but they



Sam



Judy

Photos courtesy Bob Constine, Bob Moran and John the Animal Handler.

have their tempers too. Constine said that once, when he had not been working with the bears for a couple of weeks, he went in the cage and began playing with Judy. Sam got a little jealous over this and walked up behind Constine, taking a swipe at him that ripped his pants and took away a little skin from the back of his leg.

Another time Sam came charging at Constine and Constine was forced to sock him in the nose. Sam just sat down and began crying like a baby, Constine said. He hugged the bear after that in order to comfort him.

The bears aren't the only animals that give Constine an occasional rough time. Jocko also can be a problem, although Constine said he's only been attacked by Jocko once.

"He just ripped the skin off my Constine said, "he was simply trying to pull me into the cage with him."

Constine commented that a person can't be too friendly with zoo animals. He said it is a common saying among his fellow caretakers that zoo animals have nothing to do all day except think about the ways they're going to get you.

"There are some monkeys there that hate my guts for one reason or another," Constine said.

Considering the unpredictable

nature of zoo animals, Constine said, it's amazing what risks visitors take when they come to Benson's.

Constine said he has seen people hold their children up next to the bars of a cage so that the kids could pet the monkeys. Perhaps the danger of monkeys and chimps isn't so obvious, but that is not the limit to visitor offenses. Constine has stories to tell of grown men who have lost arms attempting to pet polar bears and tigers.

At present Benson's is closing down for the season and Constine and the Farm are trying to find a new home for Judy and Sam.

"Benson's is only a holding zoo for the cubs," Constine said, "they show the bears, breaking them in to the idea of people, and then send them on."

Constine offered the bears to the North Carolina Zoo, which is in its first season, but the zoo said no. Apparently they plan to concentrate on African animals for the first five years.

So it stands that for the bear cubs, Sam and Judy, the search for a home continues. And for Bob Constine the plans are for more of the same next year. But for the present, Benson's is closing, and Constine can settle down to slipping into weekend hot spots a bit more relaxing than monkey houses and bear cages.

Captain Mark Yeaton: a better player, a better man

Jim Brown
Equinox Staff

The fact that Mark Yeaton is the captain of this year's basketball squad doesn't mean he's the best shooter, rebounder, or defensive specialist. It simply means he has attained the respect and admiration of his teammates. And that attainment is no simple process or flimsy gift.

Yeaton, in his fourth year on the varsity team, is presently 21st on the KSC all-time scoring list, with 713 career points. If he keeps up at this impressive rate, he should top the 1000 point mark: only eight other KSC cagers have done this.

He is not the type of player who leads statistical categories in his three years on the team he has only once led a game in scoring. He is the type who does many things well. Last year he was fifth on the team in total rebounds, third in scoring, and second in assists. The man has the tools.

It is not, however, solely for these intrinsic basketball skills that Yeaton has gained respect. By his own admission he has matured since he's come here, and he certainly isn't the only one to have noticed this.

His coach, Glen Theulen, said: "I've never seen anything like it. He now has everything in its proper perspective: his wife first, his studies next, and then basketball. He'll be a fine coach, a fine teacher, and a fine family man."

Ted Kehr added: "His marriage has helped him a great deal. He has now matured both emotionally and professionally."

Women's basketball coach, Karen Booth, said: "He's come from zero to one thousand."

Yeaton, who graduated from Pembroke Academy, was an outstanding high school prospect. He admits he came to Keene with high expectations. There were times when he considered playing semi-pro, or European basketball. He sees things differently now.

"Eventually I realized I wasn't going to play ball forever. In a team respect, I'm a better player now than when I first came here, but in the end, I'm just an average college player on an average college team," he said.



Photo by Hancock

Mark Yeaton, Captain of KSC Basketball Team.

His coach disagrees here: "He's a much better than average player. I think he rates himself against professionals, he can't do that. I have always felt he was a super basketball player."

A coach, on any athletic organization or level, is the target for much criticism. If his team wins, he is the sapient leader. If not, he is the blundering simpleton. This social phenomenon - has not escaped Keene State; nor Glen Theulen.

Yeaton will finish his fourth year with the man.

"I like him as a man. He has received a lot of undeserved criticism. Sure, we had some troubles, but they were mostly my fault. He has always treated me fairly."

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In the past week the Owls have played the type of soccer that many people have come to expect them to play, defeating Rhode Island College by the score of 2-0, and emerging as a victor of the University of New Haven 3-1.

With their record at 6-4-1, the Owls continue conference play this week against New England College and Southeastern Massachusetts.

In the past Keene has had mixed success against New England College, as the series record would indicate. The Owls are at .500 against New England College with the series record at 9-9-0. The contest Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. will be the rubber match between the two teams. Last year the Owls were victorious over New England, defeating them 1-0.

In another away contest, Keene takes on Southeastern Massachusetts Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. In the five previous games the two teams

have played, the Owls hold a 4-1 edge. KSC also had good luck against Southeastern Massachusetts last year, defeating them 1-0.

Two victories in the upcoming week could put the Owls in good position for a chance to gain a post season tournament berth.

In action last Wednesday, Keene defeated Rhode Island 2-0. The game, as many of the Owls matches have been this year, was played in the rain, but that didn't bother the Owls as they continued on with their winning ways.

Keene controlled the early portion of the game and opened the scoring at 32-54 of the first half when Trevor Franklin took a pass from John Bertuna and beat goalie Amato Olavo. The goal was Franklin's second of the year.

At 21:20 of the second half Joe Palumbo added an insurance goal when he scored on a rebound of a Vic St. Pierre shot.

Keene outshot their opponents 21-10, with Tad Delorm making five saves as Keene outshot their opponents 21-10, with Tad Delorm making five saves and his counterpart Amato Olavo stopping nine Owl shots.

Saturday afternoon KSC ended their home season on high note, defeating the University of New Haven by a 3-1 score.

New Haven took the early lead in the contest when Joe Furnam scored on a penalty kick at 27:12. This would be the only time New Haven would have the lead all afternoon.

Nine minutes later Joe Palumbo tied the score at 1-1 when he took a pass from Karl Guedner and beat goalie John Montelias.

In the second half the Owls scored what proved to be the winning goal as Tim Hatcher scored his first goal of the season at 9:06. The assist on Hatcher's goal went to Joe



Palumbo. Keene added another tally in the closing minutes of the contest when Scoot Cochrane scored at 41:45.

Field Hockey team loses

The Keene State women's field hockey team dropped their only contest of the week to Lyndon State. Their record now stands at 3-5-1.

Lyndon State looked very impressive downing the women's eleven by a score of 3-1. The lone Keene State goal was fired by Patty Duffy. This was her fifth goal of the year. Freshman Sharon Goupil got in some action at left wing, and Coach Cathi Savoie was pleased with her performance.

While on the subject of freshmen, it is good news to hear that freshman Joanna Walsh from New Jersey has been elected Most Valuable

Player by her teammates. Miss Walsh, who plays right halfback, was a pleasant surprise this season. She broke the lineup early this season and stayed there due to her outstanding ability to play.

The hockey season winds up on Tuesday, Oct. 26 against the University of New Hampshire. Last year the Wildcats of UNH shutout the Owl's 5-0.

Patty Duffy continues to be the Owl's leading scorer having scored one half of the team's ten goals this season. The other half is split between Penny Rickel with three goals and Kay Maroni with two goals.



Trevor Franklin, his knee injured, is carried off by teammates during second half of New Haven game.

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Volleyball team loses

After having played .500 ball during their recent homestand, the KSC Women's Volleyball team took to the road Saturday, for an important match against the University of Connecticut.

The Owls tried to better their .3-8 record but never seemed to get on track in the match, and lost by the scores of 1-15, 9-15, and 4-15. The Owls played a three out of five game match with the powerful U Conn Huskies, losing three straight.

At one point in the second game the score was close but the U Conn team pulled away to win. Finding themselves down two games, the Owl women just could not come up with the teamwork necessary and U Conn took the third game to win the match.

This week finds the Keene women having a tri-match at home on Saturday, Oct. 30, against Northeastern and University of Vermont.

Dartmouth wins in tennis

In women's tennis action, Keene State was defeated by Dartmouth in the only match of the week. Their record thus far is 2-3.

An awesome Dartmouth team blanked the Owls with a 7-0 tally. Terry Robson, Keene State's number one singles player, was defeated by Dartmouth's Karen Loeffler in two sets 6-0 and 6-3. Three other Keene State singles players all dropped their matches in two sets.

Keene State's three doubles

found the going just as rough. Each of the doubles combinations lost their matches in two sets.

In upcoming action, the tennis team takes on arch-rival Plymouth State Thursday, Oct. 28 in a make-up match.

On Oct. 29 and 30 the New England Regionals will be held at Amherst, Mass.

Intramurals round-up action

Regular season play is now in its final week in intramural flag football. Two teams, the Buffarillos and TKE, have clinched play off berths.

Four teams are fighting it out for the other two berths. Only Phi Mu Delta, 0-9 going into this week's action, is out of the playoff picture.

League playoffs begin a week from today. The championship contest is set for Nov. 8.

Two make-up contests have been

Harriers 2nd in 25 team meet

What stands five feet, seven inches tall, has a large nose, wears size twelve shoes and loves to run alone? Ask Kurt Schulz, but maybe he won't even know. The answer - Lowell University's Bob Hodge, who said farewell to over 150 other runners at the start of the Codfish Bowl and blazed a new Franklin Park course record of 23:18 for five miles.

Schulz and his teammates were duly impressed, and did some fine running of their own. They placed second to St. Johns of New York in a field of twenty-five teams. Individually, Schulz held onto second place until the final stretch before surrendering to Lowell's Vin Fleming, last year's NCAA Division III champion.

The remarkable time of 23:57 is nearly a minute faster than his best of 24:50 run at Franklin Park last year. As usual, the strength of the team's scoring came further back and tightly grouped. Henry Phelan (25:07) in seventeenth, John Bernath (25:09) nineteenth, and Kevin Haddock

(25:10) twentieth, provided solid scoring power. Steve Lavorgna's 25:19 clocking in twenty-sixth completed the scoring. Credit must also be given to freshman Tim Eno and soph Casey Gawlak who achieved their fastest times of 25:25 and 25:37 respectively.

Coach Robert Taft felt the team ran quite hard as a unit, but given a few breaks, could've come closer to team winner St. Johns. The team

certainly felt the pain of Kris Robert's recently strained Achilles tendon. Roberts, the foremost in racing consistency was sadly missed in Saturday's scoring, but will hopefully be ready for this week's Albany Invitational.

The Owls will be defending their title of last year against such strong opponents as Springfield College, Brockport State and Millersville State of Pennsylvania.

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Mark Yeaton

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"He now recruits differently. I don't think he'll be recruiting junior college transfers. He wants his players to be both athletically and academically adept."

"He is a very excitable person," Yeaton went on. "He needs a good assistant coach to calm him down and keep him advised of certain team statistics, like the personal foul situation." Yeaton remarked.

After graduation, Yeaton plans to coach basketball somewhere in New Hampshire. He is optimistic about his job prospects, not only because of the contacts he has made in his sport, but, because he is "serious" now. He only wishes he could have his first two years over again. Last year he won "Dean's List" honors, and upped his total GPA by seven points.

Yeaton probably won't be remembered as being the single leader in any of those "hallowed" statistical lists some aspire for. He'll probably just be remembered as the bona-fide athlete, student, and man he has become.

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Help Wanted

Writers: The "Kronicle" (Keene States Yearbook) needs writers for feature articles on such topics as: dorm life, academic departments, off campus living, the KSC dining commons, and more. There will be a meeting on Thurs. Oct. 28, at 4:30 in the Kronicle office-2nd floor Elliot Hall. Or contact Jimbo Kullander at 352-9050, Carle Hall 313D.

Girls: There will be a meeting for all girls interested in starting a new sorority tomorrow night at 9:30 in 210A Randall.

Wanted: Female vocalist (high alto, soprano) interested in trying out for performing group. Preferably plays guitar. If interested contact Low in Owl's Nest II, room 109.

Needed: Baby bassinet, bath, other baby furniture, clothes too. Call 352-6049, Kathy.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Cleaning, on Sat Nov. 6, there will be a clean-up day help at the Newman Center. It would be great if anyone with an hour or two to spare could help just go on over! Thanks!

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Ride Needed: to Conn. Shore Area, near Old Saybrook vicinity on Fri, Oct. 29. See Joe at Carle 307C.

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Ride Needed: Manchester for occasional Friday, early evening. Call 352-0428.

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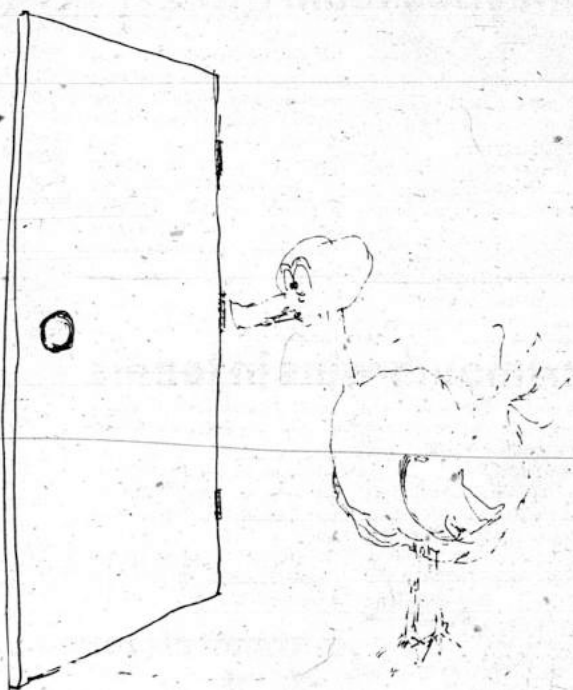
Auditions: Pub Club will be holding auditions for any students who would like a chance to perform at the Club. Auditions will be held every Fri, 2:30-4:00. Any student interested, contact Ron Wajda at the beginning of the week to set time for the following Fri. Upon acceptance, a performance date will be set.

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