

# Sean Moran—busy and happy with winter theater



Sean Moran during...



and after

By RICK HARTFORD  
Equinox News Editor

"I guess you have to decide on either making money or doing something you're happy with," Sean Moran said. "I'm not making money."

However, Moran is making a few dollars by teaching/acting here and enjoying himself too, performing for the Celebrant Actors Theater.

From Burlington, Vt., Moran is a 1973 graduate of Saint Michaels College, Vermont. He has been acting since high school, he said, and accepted a position as a graduate assistant here after performing in the Keene Music Theater this summer.

Moran, who looked slightly tired after a rehearsal for "Lion in Winter," is a stocky person who, because of his physical appearance and personality,

bluntly admits, "I'm suited for comedy." In "Lion in Winter," a historical comedy by James Goldman, he plays King Henry II.

Even though he finds comedy parts natural for him, he likes to play the heavy too. "Comedy is not as much of a challenge as drama," he explained.

Moran's ambition is to act in live theater, and Broadway is the only place to be. He's already auditioned for two off-Broadway shows, he said, adding he might have gone to New York City if he hadn't decided that the position and education here were too good to pass up.

Acting for any serious actor, he said, is as demanding as it is fun. Right now he is not only rehearsing for "Lion in Winter" but also as a king in *Cinderella*, a children's play scheduled to open shortly after "Lion in Winter."

One thing he missed while at Saint Michaels, where he majored in Theater and spent most of his time acting, was social life.

He realizes KSC's reputation as a "suitcase college," but plans more leisure time out for himself.

However, he added that he hasn't had a chance to make it to any of the soccer games yet.

The new acting instructor is looking forward to directing his own play, "Wait Until Dark," next semester, and "Christoph," a musical comedy about Christopher Columbus, toward the end of the year.

He is also scheduled to go on tour with a few members of the acting company this year, acting out shorts from this summer's performances of "1776," "Babes in Arms," and this fall's "Cinderella" and "Lion in Winter."

Asked why he prefers a career in theater as opposed to television and movies, Moran explained that movie actors today are picked off the streets for a part, regardless of acting experience. He said that in television, soap opera pays well, but beside from the exposure it gives the actor, it tends to stagnate him.

Moran said many of the student actors here have displayed a lot of potential. Some, though, are just taking acting because they think it's an easy credit. They are finding out differently, he added.

One thing bad about theater, he pointed out, is that the company "regulars" tend to get "very cliquey." New actors who have to audition at trials are really put to the test in front of their peers, he said, because regulars can get vicious at the trials.

## equinox

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## Federal program causes confusion

By DONNA BOYD  
Equinox Staff Reporter

If an anti-discrimination program called Affirmative Action isn't implemented here soon, Keene State could be in trouble.

At least, so one might think from the wording of the law calling for the institution of the Federal program on college campuses, on the threat of losing Federal contracts.

He said that, according to the Affirmative Action manual, a written program was to have been completed by a committee by December 4, 1971.

The committee would draw up a proposal after a study of discrimination on campus, and would then send it to the College and Student Senates for endorsement. The committee would remain active after the initial statement.

Hobart, however, wasn't sure when the program was to go into effect.

"October, 1972, was when the colleges and universities were notified of the guidelines for Affirmative Action," he said.

He said that there may be a deadline, "but the college has had no communication at all with the Federal authorities (Office of Equal Opportunities)."

He said that the Affirmative Action Committee has not been formed because of the confusion.

"Hopefully, there will be a statement and program by the end of this semester."

He said that a partial committee was named last Spring, including library employee Richard Eggleton, Public Information Officer Robert P. Salmon, assistant housing director Doris Damiano, and Hobart. He said that two students and two or three faculty will also be named.

According to Hobart, the purpose of the program will be to investigate job and other forms of discrimination on campus. The committee will make proposals to the College, but "this does not mean that the program will have legislative power."

He said that if the Affirmative Action plan were soundly based, policies in contradiction to it would be eliminated. He said that the program would be beneficial to minorities and women on campus.

Hobart said that the committee would be meeting soon, but didn't give a date.



James C. Hobart—"Not sure."

However, Director of Administration James C. Hobart feels differently.

"Keene State has no Federal contracts," Hobart said. "I don't think that we're under legal obligation to produce an Affirmative Action statement and program."

He also said that Keene and Plymouth might be covered by the University of New Hampshire's program.

Gene Franceware, acting director of the Affirmative Action Committee at UNH, disagreed.

"Both Keene State and Plymouth are legally required to have Affirmative Action statements and programs," he said. "Keene could not be covered by UNH's statement because there would most likely be different statistics in regards to discrimination."

## Committee notes interest College may adopt a January term

A proposal for a 4-1-4 schedule at Keene State might come before the College Senate by the end of the year, according to Dean of the College Clarence G. Davis.

A 4-1-4 schedule would put a January term between the two regular semesters, he said.

I've already sent a memo to the Admissions and Standards Committee, asking if they would consider revising the calendar to create the space," he said.

Davis said that the revision would allow students to take January term courses at other colleges, and would permit Keene to develop its own program.

According to Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, two ad hoc committee meetings of faculty and administrators over the summer determined that there was interest on campus.

"A number of faculty have tried to do something with the period in January before second semester, and there have been problems," Aceto said.

He said that a January term would be a time for students to concentrate heavily on one subject. He also said that the committee agreed that the time should be used for unique kinds of courses.

"It should not just be a compressed regular course," he said.

He said that a screening committee could be set up to avoid offering such courses.

The committee also agreed that the courses should not be compulsory for either faculty or students, Aceto said.

"One of the problems that would have to be worked out is whether students would pay extra tuition, and if faculty would receive more pay," he said.

Davis said that a rationale for the

program would have to be developed.

"It isn't the kind of thing that we would jump into because it has proven itself as the thing to do," he said. "The program has had its problems at other colleges."

At one of the ad hoc meetings, New Hampshire Consortium and University Council coordinator of interim term programs Doug Lyons named as one of "The most popular courses will be the non-traditional, and some faculty will challenge the academic quality and legitimacy of such courses," he said.

He also said that there could be resistance from faculty and, if compulsory, students.

Lyons suggested that the program be voluntary, and that a standard form for proposing interim term courses be created.

# Jazz group -average age 70- at Keene Friday



Andrew Blakeney

"The Legends of Jazz," a jazz group whose average age is 70, will be performing Friday (Oct. 5) at 2 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Admission will be 50 cents.

Formed in 1973 by a British drummer named Barry Martyn, the group is billed as one of the only two professional touring bands in America playing New Orleans jazz. Most of the group played with the great jazz bands of the 20's.

Included in the group are:

Andrew Blakeney (tubapet), who was with Kid Ory for many years and known for his recorded work with that group. He was chosen by King Oliver to take Louis Armstrong's place when the latter left Chicago in the late 1920's.

Joe Darenbourg (clarinet), a star performer with Louis Armstrong's All Stars for close to four years and internationally known for his tours throughout the world with that band. He is also the composer of several songs which have since become jazz standards.

The most familiar of these is "Louisiana-i-a".

Alton Purnell (piano), the doyen of New Orleans piano players. He came to prominence with the bands of Bunk Johnson and George Lewis and has since then toured extensively in America, Europe and Australia. He has become one of our most travelled jazz musicians.

Ed Garland (bass violin), is the best and oldest living New Orleans bass player. He has been musically active since the turn of the century. He was the backbone of Kid Ory's rhythm section for 42 years.

Barry Martyn (drums), is a bandleader who became famous throughout European jazz circles many years ago. Taught by New Orleans veteran drummer Josiah (Cie) Frazier, he is probably the most accomplished musician of the younger generation in the idiom playing professionally today.

The concert is jointly sponsored by the Social Council and the Student Union Activities Committee



Ed Garland

## Connivance, fantasy, fatalism make CAT season

By CONRAD MACKERRON  
Equinox Staff Reporter

A smattering of light-hearted connivance, musical fantasy and pensive fatalism will highlight the three fall season productions of Keene State College's Celebrant Actors Theater (CAT).

According to CAT Director E.T. Guidotti, the 1973-74 season will open with four performances of James Goldman's historical comedy "The Lion in Winter," in Dzenan Auditorium, running October 17 to 20. This will be followed by a Rodgers and Hart version of Cinderella on October 26 and 27.

Winding up the fall presentations will be a tentatively scheduled December performance of Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

### Lion in Winter

Set in twelfth century England, "The Lion in Winter" is essentially a power struggle to manipulate a successor to the throne. In one corner rages the aging King Henry II (who, in happier days, feuded with Archbishop Thomas Becket). In the other corner waits Eleanor, his estranged but strong willed wife. Henry has kept Eleanor locked up for ten years, letting her out only on holidays and for family get-togethers.

The scuffling for the throne centers on Henry's three sons. Eleanor is backing the eldest son Richard, the Lionhearted, father of the Plantagenet line and one of the earliest recorded homosexuals in English history. Henry favors the

pubescent and sniveling John (who later chased Robin Hood around Sherwood Forest). Also vying for the throne is the scheming Geoffrey.

"The Lion in Winter" was presented on the Broadway stage and was made into the widely-acclaimed 1968 film starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn.

The CAT production will be directed by a relative newcomer to the theater staff, Nancy Coutts. After graduating with an English major and a theater minor from KSC in 1966, she spent two summers as a resident actress on the staff of the UNH Summer Theater. She received her M.A. in Acting and Directing from the University of Connecticut Graduate School and spent three summers as a resident actress and graduate assistant at the U. Conn. Summer Theater.

### Coming soon

## Sports, College Senate, clubs

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Soccer, vs. Mt. Herman-J.V., 3:00 p.m., at Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.  
Cross Country, Colby Barrington, Norwich University & New England College, 3:30 p.m., at Robin Hood Park, Keene.

College Senate, 4 p.m., Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Soccer vs. Quinnipiac, 3 p.m. at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.  
Field Hockey vs. Castleton, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., at Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

Delta Zeta Rush Party, 7:30 p.m., in the Huntress Hall Recreation Room. All girls are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Paradox (Math) Club Meeting, 8 p.m., in the Conference Room, Student Union. Discussion will focus on the feasibility of Computer Dating. Anyone interested in math is welcome.

Linda Worster, in concert, 8:30 p.m., in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union. Ms. Worster, a familiar sound at KSC, will be presenting a variety of folk, soft rock, and gospel material.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

L.I.V.E., 4 p.m., will depart for the rocky coast of New Hampshire.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Field Hockey, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sportsday at University of Massachusetts.

Coutts handled the choreography for the CAT production of "Celebration" last spring before directing the Keene Music Theater production of "Babes in Arms," last summer.

She has worked in theater environments from the Sturbridge, Mass., Colonial Village Theater to a maximum security prison in Rhode Island, where she aided inmates in creating a series of vignettes on prison life which were later taped for television.

"This area is developing a lot of fine acting talent because of the amount of people moving to New England from the cities," said Coutts, who is also teaching speech classes this semester at KSC.

She said the play will follow closely to its original historical period and welcomes the help of anyone wishing to aid her in

historical research for costuming, sets and props for "The Lion in Winter."

### Ben Franklin Returns

Cast in the role of King Henry is Sean Moran, a CAT graduate assistant in theater. A 1973 graduate of St. Michaels College in Winookin, Vt., Moran was active in the KSC Music Theater last summer. Audiences will remember him as Benjamin Franklin in "1776."

The role of Eleanor will be played by Kathy Blain, a freshman. She was voted Best Supporting Actress at CAT in 1972 for her performance as Mercy in "The Killing of Sister George."

Richard will be played by Jason Crook, a senior and a veteran of many CAT productions including "The Boys in

continued on page eight

### LIBERAL ARTS DEGREES ...IRRELEVANT?

In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps are at work in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in tuberculosis control programs, small pox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing alternative schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, great. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA and Peace Corps representatives will be here to share information and help in filling out applications during this semester only:

On Oct. 18th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Go to the placement office now and sign up for an interview.

Peace Corps/VISTA

Delta Zeta Auction, 10 a.m. on through the day, Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union. Books, pictures, dinners, records, household goods, new things and old things, something for everybody will be auctioned. Part of the proceeds will go to the New Hope Center in Keene. There will be a door prize and refreshments will be sold. Contact Jane Cappuccio for further information.

Soccer vs. Fairfield University, 1 p.m., at Fairfield University.

Cross Country vs. University of Connecticut, 1 p.m., at University of Connecticut.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

Art Reception, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Library Conference Room. This will be the opening reception for Decorative Arts of the Region. It will be sponsored by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Psychology Film—"The Brain and the Behavior," 4 p.m., Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. For further information contact Mr. Hastings, instructor in psychology.

Kronicle pictures for the Class of '74, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in Conference Room 'B' of the Student Union.

L.I.V.E., 4 p.m., Spaulding Gym. Preparation will begin for Mountain Rescue and Woods' First Aid. There will be a day trip to Dublin on the following Saturday. In addition, preparation will also begin for the demonstration "litter

evacuation" that will take place on Parents' Day.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Kronicle Pictures for the Class of '74, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in Conference Room 'B' of the Student Union.

Concert featuring "Cashbah" sponsored by the Social Council, 8 p.m., Mabel Brown Room, Student Union. The admission will be \$.50 with a KSC I.D.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

College Day. Throughout the day students from around the state will be visiting the various classes and attractions on campus. Over 700 schools have been invited, and the admissions office expects over 700 high school students to participate in the program.

Biology Club (Beta Beta Beta) will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 in the Science Center. The guest speaker will be from the New Hampshire Conservation Department.

Dr. Richard Pipes, guest lecturer from Harvard University, 8 p.m., Walt Lecture Hall, Science Center. Dr. Pipes, who is being sponsored by the History Department, will speak on "Russian Intellectuals: The Conscience of the People."

Any clubs, organizations, or departments should feel free to contribute to this column. Copy must be in no later than 5 p.m. Monday.



# Faculty spell out advisement system problems

By KEVIN GORDON  
Equinox Staff Reporter

If you don't know what the general education requirements are, chances are unfortunately good that your adviser won't know either. What's worse, he may not even care.

The academic advisement program has been under fire from both students and faculty for some time. As a result, Stuart Goff, assistant professor of mathematics, has been named assistant to the president, and his major responsibility will be coordinator of academic advisement.

The academic advisement system has not been a complete failure according to Goff, but it is far from being a complete success.

Goff feels that there are three reasons for the program's problems: almost no emphasis on the program, lack of training, and lack of interest.

"No one has ever emphasized to the faculty that part of their responsibility is to advise the student. Up until now, it has only been mentioned in an off-hand fashion," Goff stated.

This lack of emphasis is reflected in two ways, he said. First, only a minimal amount of consideration is given to the faculty member's role as an adviser when he is in a position to receive a promotion or get fired, Goff said.

Second, an instructor's pay is only minimally affected by the advisee load that he may or may not be carrying, he said.

Goff stated that the load is unequally divided in every department. Steven M. Smith, lecturer in the education department and freshman orientation coordinator, added that in spite of the unequal distribution, there is no reward for the extra advisees, such as a reduced teaching load or salary adjustment.

History professor Michael Keller agreed that the reward system is a nice idea in theory.

"But as difficult as it is to measure with any reasonableness the quality of teaching, it would be even more so with advising," he said.

Goff stated that "it is part of their job to take an interest in the students and

their careers, at least while they are here at the college."

Goff went on to say that "some people naturally take an interest, others naturally do not. Some people may have an interest, but they don't know enough to do a decent job."

Advisers not trained

This then leads to the second major problem with the program—lack of training.

"Faculty members are not trained to be academic advisers. They are trained to be researchers," according to Smith.

"This can be attributed to the lack of emphasis that is placed on the program he said.

The real downfall in the program is in the area of faculty interest, he said. He stated that 75 per cent of the faculty are sufficiently interested.

Keller agreed, but also added that "the remaining 25 per cent have an almost total lack of interest in the program."

The ramifications of this lack of interest are many and serious, he said.

"Many students who do not get any

*"...and the guy who misadvises the student will still get his check every second Friday."*

satisfaction from their adviser, go to the guy down the hall," Smith stated.

The chances are that this "guy" knows even less than the dissatisfied student, or has been misadvised himself, he said.

Goff added that the better advisers tend to have many unofficial advisees. He said that although it is up to the chairman of the department to allocate the advisees to the advisers, most department chairmen will honor student requests.

"Students know," by word of mouth, who the good advisers are. Therefore, good advisers almost always seem to have a large load," Keller said.

Keller stressed that "when pre-registration comes up, the student ought to know what his requirements are and what requirements he has fulfilled, because the chances are 50-50 that he will be misadvised.

"And the guy who misadvises the student will still get his check every second Friday. It is the student that will not graduate. The student will be the only one hurt by it."

*(Part two of this article, focusing on student views and where the advisement system is going, will appear in next week's Equinox.)*

## Goff to tackle troubles

Unless you are his relative, or have taken a math course or two, you probably do not know Stuart Goff, the new assistant to the president.

To Goff, getting to know the students, and getting the students to know him is one of his major tasks.

As assistant to President Redfern, his major responsibility will be that of coordinator of academic advisement, according to Goff.

He began his new duties this summer during the orientation programs that were held for the incoming class of freshmen.

Goff intends to direct his attention to two specific areas. First, he plans to assist the faculty in any way necessary, or in any way that will make them more helpful to their respective advisees.

Second, he intends to help any student who has academic advisement problems, students who do not have an advisor, and even students who have an advisor, but cannot remember his name.

Goff also added that he is willing to entertain any suggestions that might improve the academic advisement program.

He feels that any student who has not seen or who does not understand the new

academic regulations should not hesitate to seek his help.

Goff, an assistant professor of mathematics, is continuing his teaching along with holding the administrative responsibilities.



## Wheelock teacher promoted

Mrs. Ann P. Berard, teacher of special education at Keene State College's Wheelock Laboratory School, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor, according to University of New Hampshire trustee action taken last weekend.

Mrs. Berard joined the Wheelock faculty in 1970 after teaching for four years in Darien, Conn., and

South Portland, Maine. She received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine and her master of education degree from the University of Missouri. She has also studied in the mental retardation field under a fellowship at the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Berard is a native of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

## Pipes to speak here

Dr. Richard E. Pipes, professor of history at Harvard University, will lecture on "Russian Intellectuals: The Conscience of the People" Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Building.

"He is a leading scholar in the history of modern Russia, an authority on the



history of political thought and institutions, and on imperial policy of modern Russia," Dr. Peter Ch'en, chairman of the KSC history department said.

Dr. Pipes, 50, is a native of Poland. He came to the United States in 1940, and was naturalized three years later.

He received his A.B. from Cornell University in 1945, and earned his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1950. He joined the Harvard faculty that same year.

Pipes was the associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University from 1962-64, and was director in 1968. He received the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1956 and 1965, and also received the Fellow, American Council Learned Societies and the Fellow, American Academy Arts and Sciences in 1965.

Dr. Pipes is presently a member of the Joint Committee on Slavic Studies, American Council Learned Societies.

He is the author of many publications, including Formation of the Soviet Union and Russian Intelligentsia.

"This lecture is a continuation of the history department's efforts to bring to KSC eminent scholars of history and other related fields," Dr. Ch'en said.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th  
8:00 pm

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Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Apian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College.

All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

## The deadweight advisors

The students of Keene State and Richard Nixon have at least one thing in common—they both have rotten advisors. There are probably a couple of reasons for this.

First, they usually don't know anything themselves.

Secondly, they are afraid—Nixon's advisors, of losing their jobs, and the students' advisors, of losing their control (a few rudimentary facts, and the students could probably take over the school).

Nixon can get rid of his advisors easily. He either waits until they're thrown in jail, or fires them. Students don't have it quite as simple. They can pressure for reform in the advisement system, but the truth is that there are faculty members who are unable to function under any kind of system.

These professors must be routed out and forced to either change their attitudes or change their occupations. This will take a concentrated effort on the part of the students, both inside and outside the government.

The Equinox has decided to undertake the task of helping to expose those faculty who act as though advising students were like changing diapers. Primarily, we will

do this by surveying the faculty on their educational philosophies (there will soon be a bill in front of the student Senate to finance the publication of the results), by polling students for a general consensus on advisement and by soliciting individual case histories.

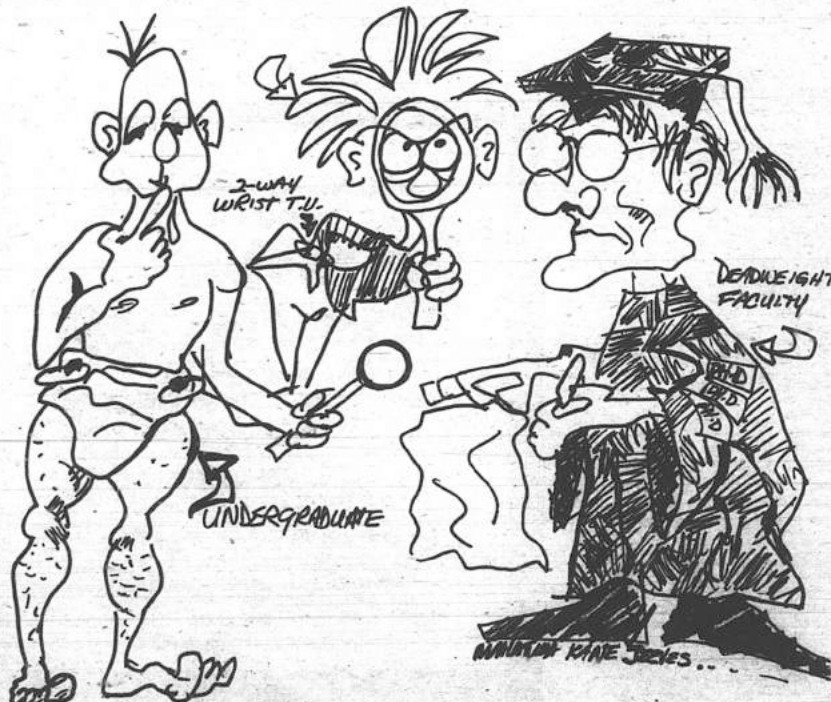
We will also highlight and support any changes that might make the system more effective.

It's about time this college gave its students a decent advisement system. However, no matter what the system, faculty deadweight will render it inadequate. Hopefully, student pressure can relieve us of some of that burden.

## Affirmative?

In Affirmative Action, we have another example of our government in action. They pass the program in 1968. They find out two years later that no one is paying any attention, so they set another deadline. Three years gone, and still some colleges (including Keene) have failed to comply.

How can Affirmative Action ever be effective, when the government can't even implement it?



## sneak preview

## WKNH — everyone's station

When WKNH radio begins broadcasting FM next year, no one is quite sure what the format is going to be.

Certain members of the administration want a little more culture. Certain members of the radio station want to follow the general musical tastes on campus.

However, the problem is presently being solved by a secret ad hoc committee, which is drawing up a compromise format that hopefully will appease all of the parties involved. The Equinox, through one of our many informed, reliable, and unnamed sources, has obtained a sample program constructed by the committee.

### 8:00—Sunrise Special

### 8:30—Community Relations

Three students from the college, a butcher, a baker, and a druggist from Keebe, and the deputy - elect of Steubenville, Ohio discuss how better relations can be reached between the DAR and the Cheerleaders Clubs.

### 9:00—News and Weather

### 9:05—Top Forty Roundup

Excerpts from this week's top forty, and highlights from next week's.

### 10:00—News

### 10:05—Supermarket Special

Supermarket music direct from the Grand Union on West Street. Included are such favorites as "More," and the Hugo Winterhalter version of the 101 Strings version of the Mantovani rendition of the Troggs' "Wild Thing."

### 11:00—News and Weather

### 11:05—Doctor's Bag

Health Service doctor Jacob Wolterbeek gives students simple remedies for the gout, malaria, crabs, and mono.

### 11:30—Literary Corner

This week, Literary Corner begins the best-selling novel, "Rex Harrison in the North Country."

### 12:00—News and Weather

### 12:05—Commercial-O-Rama

Represented this week are Pepsi-Cola Vitalis, Fruit of the Loom and Harvard Classics

### 12:30—Time Machine

A critical comparison between two old favorites, Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor and Iron Butterfly's Ina-Gadda-Da-Vida.

### 12:35—Ask Edith

This week's question, from Huntress Hall: When passing notes in class, is it proper to use first names?

### 1:00—News and Weather

### 1:05—Bottom Forty Roundup

Excerpts from this week's bottom forty, and highlights from next week's.

### 2:00—Philosophy Fair

Charles Hornbeck gives today's talk, "Existentialism and the Boston Celtics."

### 2:30—The Organic Way

Nutrition teacher Don Land discusses "Yin Rose as a cure for athlete's foot."

### 3:00—News and Weather

### 3:05—Music to Study By

Sal Simpson spins the soft sounds to soothe students' sore senses while studying.

### 6:00—News and Weather

### 6:05—Fine Film Society

Tonight, the FFS presents the silent movie version of "Tarzan of the Apes."

### 7:00—News and Weather

### 7:05—The Progressive Sound

A review of the current underground progressive scene, including the entire bootleg album "Tootsie Roll Live in the Rest Room of the Witchita, Kansas, Howard Johnson's," a 30 second version of Mad River's 10-minute "Amphetamine Gazelle," and a tape of two racoons mating on the New York Turnpike.

### 10:00—News and Weather

### 10:05—Minority Music

A survey of the latest in Jazz, folk, blues, country and western, bluegrass, polka, opera, sound effects, poetry, comedy, African dance, Waltz, raga, documentaries, chamber, promos, and whales.

### 11:00—News and Weather

A news wrap-up, done in English, French, Spanish, Italian, German, Polish, Swedish, Gaelic, Sioux, Japanese, Russian, and Latin.

### 1:00—The Derk Dankwater Show

Derk Dankwater takes calls from late-night listeners. Tonight's topic: Fraternities, agglutinative or monosyllabic?

### 3:00—Sign-Off

Excerpts from the Bible, Bhagavad-Gita, Koran, TV Guide, and

continued on page five

'go with what  
you've got'

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Kitty litter?



Letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 100 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all correspondence. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

-letters

## What's a PIRG for ?

To the Editor,

After last week, many of you are probably wondering just what NH PIRG is and what it wants to do.

NH PIRG stands for the New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group—a group of concerned individuals who want to make New Hampshire a better place to live and work.

NH PIRG will undertake to identify and evaluate issues involving public decisions, including social planning, institutional regulation and control, and matters of individual rights which affect substantial numbers of people. NH PIRG will determine what course of action NH PIRG should take to bring about corporate, governmental, and other institutional changes that are necessary to further the public interest.

Action taken by NH PIRG will consist of a coordinated effort of analysis and research; public education; active representation before legislative bodies and before administrative and regulatory agencies; and litigation—where such actions are warranted—to achieve the

goals of this group. It will not become involved in internal campus disputes or disputes between campuses.

The general areas of NH PIRG concern will include protection of natural areas and environmental quality, consumer protection, resource planning, occupational safety, race and sex discrimination, landlord/tenant relations, delivery of health care, freedom of information in government, and similar matters of urgent and/or long range concern to the welfare of the people of the State of New Hampshire.

NH PIRG shall be non-partisan, non-profit, and student controlled.

If you want to get involved in a worthwhile project with other concerned and caring people, join NH PIRG!!! The first meeting of this year will be Wednesday, Oct. 3rd at 4 p.m. in the Huntress Hall Activities Room. If you can't make the meeting and you're still interested, get in touch with me, Randie Baile, in 104 Huntress Hall or phone 352-9755 or 352-9726. Be a part of "Action For A Change!!!"

Randie Baile

## What are PALS for ?

To the editor,

A group of students and others at Keene State College and many persons from the larger Keene Community share enthusiasm to expand the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

In co-operation with the Volunteer Services Program under the general supervision of the office of Dean of Men, Ernest O. Gendron, the Campus Ministry office has for the past three years functioned as a liaison between identified community needs and available college volunteers.

The largest source of little brother and sister assignments has been through the Keene District Welfare Office. That office is no longer able to continue assistance and guidance.

At the present time, Marlene Larsen is working in the community toward the goal of founding, hopefully by January, a new service organization to be known as "PALS," People Acting Like Siblings.

PALS will be sponsored locally and through a grant from the Monadnock Health and Welfare Council. With a local office and an assistant secretary, Miss Larsen will be available after January to work with a select number of Keene State Big Brothers and Sisters.

In the meantime, through the Campus Ministry office in the Alumni House, I will work in an advisory capacity with those hold-over Big Brothers and Sisters who indicated last spring they intended continuing in the program. Would those who so indicated please take note and contact me soon.

Others interested in Big Brother/Big Sister may see either Dean Gendron in Cheshire House, Mr. Bernier who is in the Campus Ministry office every afternoon, or me. Some assignment requests are coming in from the community.

Fay Gemmell  
Campus Minister

## What's on WKNH?

continued from page four

Jonathon Livingston Seagull.  
3:15—We Shall Overcome and The National Anthem  
3:20—The Pledge of Allegiance, Hypocritical Oath, and chapter one of the Stranger  
3:30—Static



## Atomic field trip

To the Editor,

On Thursday, of Sept. 27, members of the Biology club went on a field trip to the Vermont Nuclear Power Plant in Vernon. We left for Vernon in the early afternoon and what a beautiful day for a field trip! Upon arrival, we were greeted to the nuclear power corporation. We saw a movie on Nuclear energy and were given a tour of the plant. Our friendly guide explained how a nuclear power plant works: Reactors, turbines, generators, and how the atom yields its energy. The

guide's lecture, explanations and tour proved the efficiency, importance, and need for the use of nuclear electric power means. Now, after taking a closer look at this vital new energy source, we can better understand it.

Our next meeting is going to be held on Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. in No. 305 Sci. Ctr. and we will hear a speaker from the New Hampshire Conservation Department.

—Jean Oliver

## 'PIGS' eye

To the editor,

Volleyball was the center of action at Carle Hall Thursday night. A game was held between the men of 1-D Carle, and the women of 3-A Randall. In the pool of floodlamp light on Carle's rear lawn, both teams matched strength and skill. The Carle Hall men, dubbed as the Male Chauvinist Pigs, and the Randall Hall women, dubbed as the Housewives, played for one hour.

The Male Chauvinist Pigs defeated the Housewives with a total of 63 points, as opposed to 13 points. The scores were:

1st game—the "Pigs"—21 points; "Housewives"—4

2nd game—"Pigs"—21 points; "Housewives"—7

3rd game—"Pigs"—21 points; "Housewives"—2

The Soviet Embassy of 209-D Carle became interested in this competition, and the ambassador, Ivan Shenkov promised to support the volleyball matches in the future.

Frank Easton, assistant house director of Carle, and Debbie Jones, an R.A. from Randall were responsible for bringing the two teams together. Easton said that the Carle Hall Male Chauvinist Pigs openly challenge any women's floor or mini-house on campus. The Soviet Embassy will release the news on these upcoming events and will advertise them.

The Russian Embassy  
Carle Hall

## Soup's on!

By RICK HARTFORD  
Equinox News Editor

While I'm sitting here typing this morning, the cats that live with us in our apartment are hungry. They usually eat beef stew for breakfast, or tuna fish fillet or ham and eggs.

The humans that live here eat soup. We didn't always eat soup. We used to eat beef stew and tuna fish, too.

The cats always eat good meals. They prefer dog food, the kind Lassie eats.

The soup is good, but I haven't chewed anything but noodles and onions for days. The cats are getting fat. We are getting thin.

A long time ago, we had steak for dinner. That was at the turning point in our budget. We also had corn on the cob, mashed potatoes, real milk, (as opposed to un-real milk that comes in a box) salad and fruit for dessert.

The next morning we had corn bread made from the left-over corn. At noon we had corn chowder. For dinner, beef soup made with left over vegetables and steakbones.

At breakfast we had corn flakes and crumbs of corn bread floating in our coffee soup.

Then at noon we sipped at a blend of corn soup and vegetable bean soup, garnished with cornflakes.

Dinner was a surprise. Fish stew, made from the left-over frozen fish previously under the snow in the freezer. Then it was flipper soup, hot fish chowder, cold fish appetizer. We went out and bought beef bouillon to liven up what was left of the vegetable-corn-fish-beef soup.

Soon, the cats no longer bothered us at dinner time, as they invariably do. They were busy feasting on chicken, bacon and liver, meatballs, tuna, scalloped potatoes, vegetables mixed in gravy. No soup.

The chile that was hidden in the back of the fridge went. We dipped into courses of bean soup, with hot dogs; chile bean soup with frankfurters; bean broth with water and parsley; Peas—the last of the peas—with bean broth with pepper garnish.

The cats began eating their country dinners when we weren't in the room.

Toward the end of the month, when we were slurping our milk chowder, I saw a commercial for steak sauce and started crying. I felt like I was drowning. I refused to open the cat food. That night we had milk-bone in our soup while the cats eyed us suspiciously. Faced with the prospect of becoming cat soup, they became more affectionate and left us alone when we were licking our bowls.

We finally broke down. Today we're going to buy spaghetti and sausage for a big Italian dinner. Tomorrow we'll start in on spaghetti soup. Then sausage chowder.

Ever try sausage bouillon with a to-mato sauce side dish?

# UNH, Plymouth fall to KSC soccer machine

## Wildcats fall, 3-1

In a hard fought, brutal contest, marred by numerous violations and officials' warnings, the KSC soccer team defeated the UNH Wildcats, 3-1, last Wednesday in Durham.

What had been billed as a defensive match featuring UNH All-New England goalie Jim Mueller and KSC's honorable mention All-New England goalie Brad Steurer, turned out to be just that. Steurer obviously had the better defense in front of him, though, as he was forced to make only three saves while Mueller came up with 15.

The Wildcats are a big, physical team and it was obvious from the outset that they were going to try to wear down the smaller Owls. Graham Jones and Mick Rooney, in particular, were forced to operate the entire game against a man to man defense not usually seen in this type of a team game.

The bloodletting started early as Mark McEvoy was kicked in the face and ended up playing the entire first half with blood streaming from his nose. Barely two minutes after that mishap, UNH fullback Ray Petit got his face in the way of a Rick Scott kick and joined McEvoy as a candidate for a Purple Heart.

Chip Conran, the only senior starting for the Owls, opened the scoring. On a shot deflected by Mueller, Conran, while in the air, somehow twisted around and came down in front of the ball, his right

foot in motion. Catching the ball on the back of his heel, he nudged it across the goal line past the prone Mueller.

The Wildcats then turned to the attack, dominating the remainder of the half. Although Steurer made one fine save, he couldn't stop a blast into the far corner by Bob Black. Black had rushed past the defense on a perfectly timed cross pass.

The second half belonged to Keene. Ten minutes after the intermission, Rooney fired a long shot for the upper left corner which Mueller only half-heartedly attempted to stop. Five minutes later, Klaus Weber finessed his way around two UNH fullbacks, then angled an easy shot past the onrushing goalie.

The large crowd, which completely surrounded the sidelines, knew that for all intents and purposes, that goal clinched the game.

Freshman Joe Palumbo scored three times and Graham Jones twice yesterday as the Owls demolished an undermanned St. Anselm's, 8-0. Jones scored first but it was Palumbo's play, after coming off the bench, that sparked the lethargic KSC offense. Rick Scott also had a big day, scoring once and collecting three assists.

Every member of the Owls' squad got into the game with most of the regulars seeing action in little more than half the contest. St. A's had little chance for victory with several regulars out with injuries and two more taking exams in Manchester.

## Panthers follow, 2-0

For the second straight year the Plymouth and Keene soccer teams faced off against each other with undefeated records. Like last year, the Owls emerged victorious. After a scoreless first half, Graham Jones and Klaus Weber combined for both KSC goals in a 2-0 win.

In the second successive defensive struggle, Barry Stetson played a key role from his fullback position. Not normally a starter, Stetson replaced the injured Don Kozera and teamed with Lyman Morgan to control the action in front of goalie Brad Steurer.

The Owls, having defeated UNH already in the week, were trying for complete dominance of their cross-state rivals. Plymouth was out to avenge last year's loss to KSC in the NESCAC championship.

They succeeded for 62 minutes. Jones, who was guarded man to man again,

slipped past his defender on the right wing and rammed a shot right through the goalie's hands at the 17 minute mark of the second half. With thirty minutes gone Jones chipped a shot off the crossbar and found Weber waiting for the rebound.

Rooney was also guarded one on one by Dan Gilmore, who kept the high scoring Owl pretty well bottled up throughout the game. The personal coverage given Jones and Rooney in the two games last week may well become a trend in the future.

The stats attest the evenness of the contest as KSC had 15 shots on goal to Plymouth's 10. Steurer made 10 saves in goal while Panther goalie picked off 10 shots.

Left winger Mark McEvoy was forced out of the game in the second half with an injury to his good knee. McEvoy missed most of last season due to a knee injury and is a questionable starter for this week's games.

The Owls host tough Quinnipiac College on Thursday in a 3 p.m. game at Joyce Field, then travel to Connecticut Saturday to meet Fairfield Univ. Despite last week's impressive victories, KSC dropped from 11th to 13th in the weekly New England soccer polls.

## JV's lose to Plymouth, 2-1

Hal Shortsleeve's J.V. Soccer team dropped its second straight game over the weekend, falling to the Plymouth J.V.'s, 2-1.

The junior Owls jumped to a 1-0 lead on left winger Howie Schwaeger's goal midway through the first half. Phil Shand had run down an errant pass on the sideline, dribbled through the defense and gave Schwaeger a perfect lead in the crease for the assist.

Ten minutes later, a KSC fullback was caught using his hands. The hosts tied it, 1-1, on a penalty shot, completing the first half scoring.

Owl goalie Jeff Morrill came up with some fine saves to keep his team in the game. Both teams played sloppily and were about equal in the final statistics. However, Plymouth managed to get the

better shots with the winning goal coming midway in the second half. The KSC fullbacks were drawn upfield and left Morrill to try to stop a two on one break away.

Shortsleeves is having trouble motivating the team and is also experiencing some difficulties with individuals who are not playing team ball. He hopes the example being set by tri-captains Phil Shand, Craig Edmondson and Barry LeBarron will snap the others out of the doldrums. With a tough schedule coming up against some outstanding junior colleges and prep academies, he'll have to have more cooperation from the team.

The J.V.'s face Mt. Herman of Garfield, Mass. this afternoon in a 3 p.m. game at Joyce Field.



This is the pitiful owl that will fly on bandaged wing back to Keene after the soccer game Saturday. The once-proud bird of prey will get a mauling at the paws of the Panthers who are even now sharpening their claws.

Reprinted from the Sept. 26, 1973 Plymouth State "Clock"

"THE EQUINOX", Keene State's paper, has grown so bold as to speak of their Owls not only winning the NESCAC title, the NAIA division 32 title, but the entire national tournament as well. Panther Coach Lutter is not impressed. This very day he's scouting the Owls in their game against U.N.H. at Durham. The Panther coach says this is the finest Plymouth team ever and Saturday's prime entree should be Stuffed Owl.

Sports Editor's Note: I don't suppose apologies are sufficient to make up for the glaring mistake we made last week. The headline for the field hockey story read, "Field hockey opens Saturday." The first game, of course, was Thursday at U. Mass. I'm not making excuses, as editor I should have caught the mistake, but the simple truth is that when a deadline is staring you down, you check copy for typographical or spelling errors if you have a chance—not much more. If the sports department and the rest of the paper had more people on the staff, such mistakes wouldn't occur. There must be some repressed Howard Cosells or Harry Reasoners out there anxious to view their opinions in a legitimate forum.

Apologies are also in order to Kurt Schulz and Dan Biebel, whom we confused in a cross country picture caption.



Freshman Joe Palumbo (r.), shown here in action against Amherst, continues to spark the Owls' soccer team. He scored three times in yesterday's 8-0 victory over St. Anselm. (photo by Kolivas)





## Hockey team loses opener

The Owls' weakness in the forward line proved to be disastrous as the women's field hockey team dropped its season opener to the University of Massachusetts last Thursday by a 3-0 score.

The U. Mass offense completely dominated the first half penetrating Keene's defense and firing 14 shots on goal opposed to the Owls' three.

Despite heavy pressure on the Owl defense, goalie Barb Herb kept Keene in the game by making 13 big saves in the first half and allowing only one score.

Second half action was more of a see-saw battle as both teams quickly patched up some of their weaknesses. The Owls' offensive line began to move the ball more quickly and with increased ball control. Given a few breaks, they would have scored.

## Alpha wins two lead intramurals

A losing team finally scored some points in intramural football action. After a full third of the schedule had been completed with nothing but shutouts chalked up by the victors, Carrol House managed to put a touchdown across while losing to the Goodrich Giants, 12-6.

Alpha remained unbeaten and unscored upon with a 14-0 victory over TKE-B and an 8-0 whitewash of Phi-Mu. Alpha has yet to give up a first down in four contests. Phi Mu's loss to Alpha, it's first, left Wheels & Co. as the only undefeated team. Wheels won twice last week, on a forfeit from the Goodrich Giants and by crushing previously undefeated Carle 4-C, 22-0.

TKE-A won two games with out ever taking to the field. Carle 3-B and TKE-B both forfeited their games.

In the only other action, Carrol House squeaked by Kappa, 6-0.

Keene had five corners in the 2nd half compared to U. Mass' three, but the host's offense continued to keep pressure on the KSC defense. Barb Herb came up with 9 saves in the half.

Coach Herndon was pleased with the defense and especially with goalie Barb Herb. "Barb earned her berth on the varsity squad with today's performance." She turned away 23 shots altogether.

Keene will meet Castleton State College tomorrow at Sumner Joyce Athletic field at 3:30 p.m.

## 'Me Tarzan, you Jane'

By DAVE COOK  
Equinox Sports Editor

Carle Hall has apparently given birth to a Bobby Riggs Fan Club. Some of the guys down there have been promoting volleyball matches between the chauvinists and any female takers from other parts of campus. I guess they succeeded in luring some suckers to their doom.

Really, fellas! Didn't anybody ever tell you college was supposed to be a growing experience, not a regression back to cave men days? Or do those couple of hairs on your collective chests give you an irrepressible urge to act like "men?" I understand Hollywood is looking for a man to play Tarzan in some new flicks. Why don't you pool your brains and try out for the part? Altogether now, "Me Tarzan. You Jane." Now you've got it!

Unfortunately, my work schedule doesn't provide me much opportunity to see KSC sports contests live. I did however get a chance last week to see the field hockey scrimmage with Wilmington (Vt.) College.

Quick now. Who's the top gouter on the KSC golf team? When was the last time the Owls wone the NESCAC golf championship?

The answers are Bill Kibbee and last Saturday.

Coach Art Manóros' golfers led a field of six teams over the Keene Country Club course last Friday and Saturday in capturing the conference championship for the second straight year.

Playing in virtual anonymity, the Owls defeated Plymouth on Sept. 15, 6-1, then knocked off the field alst weekend for a convincing 22 point victory over second place Gorham.

Bill Kibbee was low medalist for KSC with a 36 hole total of 150. Friday's front nine was his best score as he played a steady 75-75 for the two day event. Teammate Dennis St. Lawrence took second with a 77-76-153 while Dave Thompson of Portland-Gorham carded a 78-78-156 for third.

## Keene wins NESCAC golfing championship

Owl Bruce Breton captured 4th in a 77-85-162 while Gorham's Andy Clark finished one stroke back with a two round total of 163. Chuck & Roche (168) took ninth and Dave Canavan (171) thirteenth to give the Owls a 633 total.

The remainder of the field showed Portland-Gorham (655), Plymouth (687), Castleton (721), Lyndon (723), and Johnson State (739).

The Owls host Western New England at the Keene Country Club on Oct. 11, then finish the short season on Oct. 19 & 20 at the New Hampshire College Invitational.

## Owls tie, win, lose at U. Mass

The field hockey team traveled to the annual sports day at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst on Saturday where 18 teams were present and 16 schools represented.

In the opener, Keene played Westfield State to a 0-0 deadlock.

Keene's offensive line looked more impressive than it's previous outing as coach Herndon made a couple of changes, switching center forward Kay Maroni at the right inner position with Joanne Gillin. "Both players have a natural talent in their new positions," said Herndon.

In the second game, the Owls came out victorious, defeating Westeyan College, 1-0; The score came from left inner Jill King with a hard long shot at goal. This goal was also the first of the season for KSC.

The balance on the forward line with its' interchanging and crossing of the opponent's defense was the key to the victory.

In the final game, Keene lost to Bridgewater State, 2-1. Freshman Joanne Gillin came through with the goal, assisted by freshman Kay Maroni. Bridgewater was given a big break on its second goal. The score came on a long drive hit right by goalie Barb Herb's head. Technically, it should have been ruled a dangerous hit.

Herndon claimed, "We should have won all three games, as our offense dominated throughout the day. We just couldn't connect on some crucial passes."

## A Sporting Shot

I assure you, the KSC girls concentrate completely on their game. And their determination, coupled with superb conditioning really makes for interesting action. It is a game that demands teamwork, all-out hustle and quick reflexes. The Owls displayed all three.

The sad part about the scrimmage was that although the sidelines were covered with female fans, we guys stuck out like sore thumbs. If you guys out there who profess to be sports buffs want to catch some games that are every bit as fast and action packed as intramural football or soccer, check out a few of the field hockey games.

## Harriers rebound over Gordon, Westfield

The KSC cross country team registered impressive victories last week. On Wednesday, Keith Martell led the Owls to a 15-49 whitewash of Gordon College. The big three: Glenn Stone, Keith Woodward and Kurt Schulz, crossed the finish line together on Saturday, securing an important tri-meet victory over Westfield and Johnson State.

Coach Bob Taft rested his best runners on Wednesday and the remainder of the squad responded by capturing the first six spots. Martell led the way over the Robin Hood Park course in 26:31 with Glenn Braunhardt and Dave Millson tying for second at 26:54. Keane, Pete Thomas and Bob Brown completed the sweep in what was almost a complete duplication of last year's KSC-Gordon meet. In that race, Gordon managed to slip one runner in amongst eight Owls.

It expected a tough race on Saturday with perhaps one spot determining the outcome. Westfield had lost only one runner from last year's squad while Johnson State did not appear to be able to influence the outcome of what was essentially a dual meet.

The Westfield course is a difficult one through a cornfield and along a gravel bed

road. The hosts' coach predicted that anyone emerging from the cornfield under 10:40 would wilt in the latter stages of the race. He instructed his team to lay slightly off the pace of the KSC "rabbits."

The first four KSC "rabbits" were clocked around 10:20 at that point and they didn't wilt. Nor did the next four who were not far behind. Running at a 5:19 mile pace, Stone, Woodward and Schulz crossed the finish line side by side in 26:33. Westfield and Johnson each placed its top man next, followed by Dan Beibei, Dave Keane and Glenn Braunhardt for the Owls.

Braunhardt did not even figure in the scoring, nor did Millson of Thomas who tied for tenth, making the final score: KSC 19, Westfield 49, Johnson 75.

The harriers host a large field in this afternoon's 3:30 p.m. meet. Challenging the Owls will be Colby, Barrington, Norwich and New England College, all teams which fell to KSC last year. On Saturday, the squad will travel to U. Conn. then head for Plymouth next Tuesday. The Panthers are once again expected to be undefeated heading into this annual clash between conference powers.



Keith Martell leads harriers over the Robin Hood Park course in victory over Gordon. He is flanked by Dave Millson (left) and Glenn Braunhardt (right), who tied for second. (Photo by Kolivas)

# TV highlights

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

9:00, 5 8 9 Movie—Drama

"Letters from Three Lovers," a trilogy of dramas with a common denominator: the outcomes hinge on information in letters delayed a year in delivery. The central figures include a man who robs to get money for his marriage; a computer programmer hoping to meet a rich woman; and a housewife long neglected by her busy husband. (90 min.)

### CAST

Vincent ..... Martin Sheen  
Angie ..... Belinda J. Montgomery  
Jack ..... Ken Berry  
Maggie ..... Juliet Mills  
Monica ..... June Allyson  
Bob ..... Robert Sterling  
Joshua ..... Barry Sullivan  
Sam ..... Lytle Waggoner  
Mailman ..... Henry Jones  
Wilson ..... Logan Ramsey  
Al ..... James McCallion

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

9:00, 7 13 Movie—Drama *The Wild Bunch*

A vivid portrait of the changing West. Pike Bishop and his gang are a vanishing breed: hardened, aging gunmen who are running out of badlands to ride and banks to rob in the Southwest of 1913. Time and law aren't their only enemies; they're running from bounty hunters and caught in an uneasy alliance with a scurrilous Mexican general.

At press time, CBS was editing the more brutal scenes of this explicitly violent 1969 film. But director Sam Peckinpah has caught a lot more than bloodlust: fine performances and a feel for the comradeship of men who are bound to their own code of honor.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

10:00, 2 44 Basic Training—Documentary

Special: The sight and sound of Army recruits, shown going through nine weeks of basic training, are captured in a 1971 study by Emmy winner Frederick Wiseman. There is no narration in this cinema-verite documentary. The scenes (filmed at Fort Knox, Ky.) speak for themselves...war maneuvers in a simulated Vietnamese village; a night crawl on a mined infiltration course; Army indoctrination courses, including a lesson in brushing teeth "by the numbers"; and one NCO's philosophy: "Do what you're told; question after." (Repeat; 90 min.)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Baseball Play-offs: NBC coverage of American and National League playoff games begins Saturday and could continue through Wednesday. Rainouts would change the schedule.

Pro Football Blackouts: Games that are sold out 72 hours in advance may be televised on some channels altering Sunday's telecast schedules.

1:30, 2, Juvenile Court

Special: Young people in trouble—an in-depth documentary. Emmy winner Frederick Wiseman ("Basic Training") calls his film "a composite or mosaic; an effort to show the whole process of youngsters moving through the juvenile court system, from arrest through disposition." The result is a sensitive and saddening study of young lives in disruption. The villains: violence and drugs in the streets, and neglect in the home. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

8:30, 2 44, Lorraine Hansberry

Special: "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" has been called "an affecting portrait of a beautiful, talented, courageous and almost refreshingly complex woman." It tells the story of the late playwright Lorraine Hansberry, in her own words, and interweaves scenes from her plays, including "A Raisin in the Sun"; readings from her diaries and letters relating her pride as a black artist in America; and films tracing her adulthood in Harlem and first trip to the South. Cast: Barbara Barrie, Blythe Danner, Ruby Dee, Al Freeman Jr. (Repeat; 90 min.)

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER

2:30, 2, Best Beat

Marilyn Monroe "was every man's love affair with America," writes Norman Mailer. "Now she is the ghost of the Sixties." Mailer's controversial book on the late actress, "Marilyn: A Biography," traces her rise from pin-up girl to film star, marriages to Joe DiMaggio and Arthur Miller, and her apparent suicide in 1962 (Mailer theorizes she may have been murdered). He talks with host Bob Cromie.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:00, 2 11 33, American Ballet Theatre

Special: The style and grace of the American Ballet Theatre, the country's oldest dance company.

The show is almost all performance, a blend of classical and modern dance that has been this company's tradition since 1940.

In the classical vein: the romantic "Les Sylphides," set to Chopin; the Black Swan pas de deux from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," brilliantly performed by Cynthia Gregory and Ted Kivitt; and "Etudes," a 1948 work that sustains the classical style in a rousing tarentella.

In modern contrast: Agnes de Mille's "Rodeo," a salute to the American

# October 3-10

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Watergate Hearings

If hearings were held today, some PBS stations will pre-empt regular programming for taped gavel-to-gavel coverage beginning at 8 p.m. EDT.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Baseball Play-offs

Play-off games, if necessary, will be telecast by NBC, pre-empting regular programming. The National League game would start at 2 p.m. EDT; the Orioles-A's game would start at 3:30 p.m. EDT or be joined in progress after the NL game.

8:00, 2, 33, Advocates-Debate

Return: Dissent over the Watergate investigation launches a new season of courtroom-style debates. At issue: should the Senate Watergate committee continue televising its hearings or should they be held in executive session? Opponents of TV hearings argue they distract from other national problems. Supporters feel such a forum restores public confidence in government. (60 min.)

## SENIORS

Photographers for the "74" yearbook will be on campus Oct. 8th and 9th to photograph those seniors who have requested re-sittings and those who were not photographed last semester. Registration for sittings will be on Oct. 3-4-5 on the ground floor of the Student Union.

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## Local artist tomorrow



Keene performing artist Linda Worster will appear tomorrow night (Oct. 4) at 8:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission will be 50 cents with ID.

A 1973 graduate of Keene State, Worster has played often in the area. Along with many informal

performances, she has played the Coffee House Circuit, freshman and R.A. orientations, and dorm opening concerts.

According to manager Kevin Ryan, her music ranges from folk to soft rock to gospel material.

"We dare you to listen and not become involved," he said.

## Theatre

continued from page two

the Band, "The Lark," and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Mark Coutu, a freshman, will play the part of Geoffrey, John will be played by freshman John Kominicki.

Junior Mike Chagnon will take the part of Philip. Chagnon has spent two summers with the Keene Music Theater, with numerous roles to his credit. He was voted Best Actor at CAT in 1973 for his role of Potemkin in "Celebration."

Rounding out the cast is freshman Barbara Ware, playing Henry's mistress, Alais. She played Dolly in "The Glass Harp" and performed last summer with the Marlborough Players in their production of "Dump."

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