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JIMMY CARTER AND THE NEW COLD WAR

THE CARTER DOCTRINE OVER AN OIL BARREL

Lori Kramer

Here we are, at the dawn of a new decade and the United States finds itself shivering in the midst of what some refer to as a renewed Cold War. However, the structure of global politics is no longer strictly bi-polar, with the East and the West locked into their respective corners. Today's international community is a web of countries — all with tangling needs. Now is not the time for Jimmy Carter to pledge the United States' allegiance to a military commitment in the Persian Gulf — all by ourselves. Now is not the time for Carter to formulate a paranoid foreign policy towards the Russians. Now is the time to call upon our allies (especially nations that have an even greater dependency on Mid-East oil than we do) and rally around a common policy. We need a sense of realism in two respects: On the one hand, the crisis in Iran is real and must be dealt with accordingly, on the other hand, we must not pursue a panic-stricken military course in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Nor should Carter create a foreign policy borne out of fear of what the Soviet Union might do. Of course, the world community should condemn the Soviet Union's blatant act of aggression against Afghanistan. The U.S. alone cannot make the Soviets repent for their sins — we

need our allies. But, referring to this act as the most serious threat to the United States since World War II is to amplify the situation. The true crisis in fact is the United States' unfortunate over-dependency on Mid-East oil. The "Carter Doctrine" would commit U.S. military intervention to the Persian Gulf should the Soviets physically venture into that region. This means that the oil rich Persian Gulf is now an area covered by our vital interest umbrella. The protection of an area 7,000 miles away from the United States has been dubbed crucial to our national interest? Why didn't Carter react similarly when the Russians placed troops in Cuba? Cuba is closer to the United States than Afghanistan is. The answer is oil.

President Carter has seized the moment and had decided now, after three years to arrive at some consistent foreign policy towards Russia. It's too bad 1980 is an election year. But we cannot lose sight of the critical predicament we have gotten ourselves into as a result of our oil dependency. We must find other sources and start taking stronger measures to conserve energy at home. The United States should not have to determine its foreign policy and upset its domestic situation because of our energy habit.

GEORGE BUSH: MOVING AHEAD

by Peter G. Verniero

Perhaps there is nothing more exhilarating to a national political campaign than for an unknown candidate to rise from obscurity and temper the political community with success. Today we are witnessing this underdog phenomenon in the Republican candidacy of George Bush.

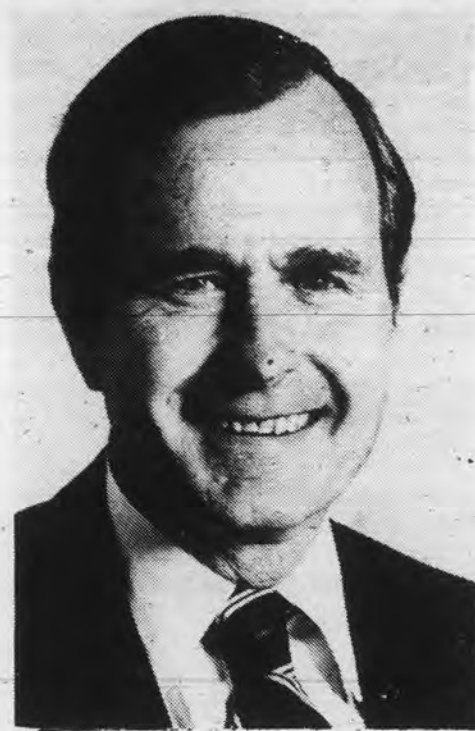
Bush's success in last month's Iowa caucus vote has legitimized his candidacy and advanced him as the most serious alternative to fellow Republican Ronald Reagan. The bandwagon has clearly begun.

"A President we won't have to train" is the slogan of Bush and it is used, part as political reality, to distinguish between a veteran G.O.P. officeholder and the demonstrated inexperience of President Carter. American needs an experienced President, so America needs George Bush — for better or worse, and for all its simplicity, that is the candidate's main pitch.

Certainly it may be said that Bush has held a host of offices: U.S. Congressman from Texas, Ambassador to the U.N., Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, and the Director of the C.I.A. He has been a declared Republican candidate for President since May of 1979.

George Herbert Walker Bush was born in 1924 of a wealthy New England family. He served in the Navy as a carrier pilot in 1942; graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale in 1948; and founded his own petroleum corporation in Midland, Texas in 1953.

Bush's platform is that of a moderate Republican. He favors government spending to help those truly in need, but not to the point of overtaxing the middle class. He favors increased military spending leading to a restoration of confidence in our military resolve, and



a new ability to meet our strategic commitments around the world.

Supporters of Bush are convinced of the Republican's changes of success — even against the new vitality of incumbent Jimmy Carter. "The United States cannot afford four more years of on-the-job training with Jimmy Carter in the White House," Bush staffer Thomas Collamore recently asserted. "That's why we need George Bush."

Despite his experience and an excellent grass-roots organization, Bush is unknown to a great many Americans and still considered behind Reagan in several key areas. For now, however, the Bush organization is happy to soak up the rays of early success and ride the momentum into New Hampshire. It will be there, on the streets and sidewalks of the Granite State, that the former C.I.A. Chief shall face his most important test. If he wins, the race for the G.O.P. nod may be over; if he loses, the presidential season will just begin.

DREW AND THE DRINKING LAW

Steven J. Steinberg

On January 1, 1980 Governor Brendan Byrne signed Senate Bill number 1126, raising the legal age to purchase and to consume alcohol to nineteen years.

Bill 1126 effects very few students at Drew University this year. Any individual who turned eighteen before January 1, 1980, retains his right to buy and to drink alcoholic beverages. According to Dean Theodore C. Linn, Dean of Student Life, ninety-nine percent of the students presently attending Drew remain of legal age to drink.

Problems may arise next year, though. Dean Linn stated between one-quarter and one-third of the

students may not be of legal age to purchase or to consume alcohol. Two major impacts do result. First, any group having a licensed event is under strict requirements to enforce the law. Subsequently, a special form of identification may have to be instituted. Second, if a person under the age of nineteen drinks at an informal party, then the people having the party are liable.

In conclusion, Dean Linn explained that the new law raises questions about public events. Ways must be found to have social facilities serve all of the students, including the use of the pub.

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THE AFGHANISTAN QUESTION



Alexandra Kahn

How is the situation viewed by Associate Professor of Political Science Douglas Simon?

"I am mostly concerned with the loose talk and threats that are floating out of Washington at a really frightening rate. I don't condone any form of suppression over another country, but I'm alarmed at how talk of nuclear war has accelerated. I see an old pattern being followed: Vietnam has been treated as the dustbin of history, an abnormal deviant, I feel it was the logical extension of our foreign policy. Our decision makers looked through their one way lenses, interpreting incorrectly and reacting in the same manner. The reactions to Afghanistan could be a manifestation of the same problem." My next question was with regard to the threat the invasion could pose to America.

"I feel that invasion was mainly a geopolitical move to secure the Marxist government, in danger of rebel overthrow. For the forty million Moslems in Russia as well as the surrounding Moslem nations, it's a good show of force and of willingness to show that force to maintain stability. The invasion per se poses and immediate threat to the oil fields, but we could be taking a big gamble by over reacting to it." Watching Simon's young curly haired and wide eyed son playing on the floor, oblivious to our discussion I thought of his future and of the kind of decisions being made over his life. The thought of him being drafted immediately came to my mind. I shared my thought with the Professor and he had some firm opinions on the subject of the draft.

"I don't favor conscription at all. I feel that if we had a good volunteer army we wouldn't need it. Our present volunteer army is weak in both manpower and quality. The military standards for new recruits have dropped while the complexity of the weapons has increased. I feel that it is because it was simply never given the money or attention to enable it to develop as it should have. If they boosted the salary and made it monetarily worthwhile for people to join, more skilled men would enlist. There's no reason for an enlisted man to have to work nights to support his family. An earnest commitment should at least be made to improve it and see if it does indeed expand, before a conscription is instituted.

"If they do decide on the draft, I think two conditions should be met. First, women should be included. There's no reason why 50% of the population doesn't count in the defense of the nation. The second is that the deferment policy should be done away with. I find it a very unfair system. With the exceptions of people like doctors, whose absence would cause major problems for civilians, the draft should be made for everyone, including the sons and daughters of politicians. I also feel an ulterior

national service should be allowed, such as work in poor and needy areas of the country. I really do feel confident, though, that a good volunteer army could solve the problem of the draft."

Cindy Waneck

Talk about going to war, a renewed draft, and America's security have become common since the development of the Iranian crisis and more recently the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. Also, many theories on what further developments will arise have been postulated. The following article is a summary of Professor Christofferson's views on the situation concerning Iran and Afghanistan.

Professor Christofferson considers the invasion of Afghanistan as a turning point in history. He feels this way because in the past Afghanistan was regarded as a neutral zone while Iran was divided into spheres of influence. This situation prevailed despite Russia's interests in this area; however, Russian interests eventually culminated in the 1880's with almost a war. At this time Russia was prepared to fight Great Britain



David Doe

In an interview last week, Dr. Robert Rodes of the political science department answered questions concerning the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Professor Rodes specializes in foreign policy, concentrating most of his study on Russia.

I asked about his impressions of the invasion. Is it consistent with past Soviet policy? Does it portend a new stage of Soviet development? Will Russia try to extend its influence in the Persian Gulf region?

Professor Rodes' first impression was that Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan to insure a communist take-over of the country. The Soviet Union had been supporting the communists in Afghanistan for a long time, and their position became unstable. The Russians protected their interests by sending in troops to fight for the communists.

The invasion is not the beginning of new Soviet development. Russian policy towards countries on her border remains the same. Afghanistan represents the Soviet Union's need to have friendly neighbors surrounding her. Also, throughout the 1970's, Russian policy has been deeply involved in politically unstable third-world countries. They signed "Friendship" treaties with seven of these countries. The treaties provide the basis for cooperation between the two countries. These countries are not in the Persian Gulf. The Soviet Union will not try to extend its influence in the region.

I then asked if President Carter's response to the situation was appropriate? Will the Carter Doctrine be effective?

President Carter had to condemn the Russians for their actions, but this will have little effect on Russian policy. Carter was very sincere in what he said, he was not just trying to boost his image during an election year.

My next question was, when the situation stabilizes in Afghanistan, what direction will U.S./Soviet policy head? What will be the fate of SALT II?

Dr. Rodes pointed out that the U.S. may have blown the situation out of proportion. The fundamental issue in U.S./Soviet relations pertains to the nuclear arms race. The U.S. will realize that the invasion is a minor issue compared with the arms race. Neither country rejected the SALT II treaty yet, and after a cooling off period they will both accept it. Until that time both countries will still honor the provisions of the treaty.

Finally, I asked what Dr. Rodes suggest the U.S. do to strengthen its position in the world? Is the draft necessary?

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Afghanistan

Population: 17,450,000.
Ethnic Groups: Pushtuns 60%; Tajiks 30%; Uzbek 5%
Geography: 260,000 sq. miles in area, slightly smaller than Texas
Government: Marxist regime headed by President Babrak Karmal.
Economy: Textiles, carpets and cement are manufactured. Cotton, oilseed and fruits are grown. Copper, gas and oil are mined.
Labor Force: 80% agricultural.
Per Capita Income: \$125.
Literacy: 8%
Infant Mortality Rate: 183 per 1000 births.
Life Expectancy: 39.9 Male/40.7 Female.
Religion: Moslem, mostly Sunni.



"The U.S. and U.S.S.R. have a basically changed relationship."

Chip Wood

Professor Rohne predicts the situation in Afghanistan will have an adverse effect upon Soviet-U.S. relations, putting S.A.L.T. on the back burner and ending the atmosphere of détente. He supports President Carter's policies towards the Soviets, believing them to be strategically sound. Dr. Rohne considers withdrawing from the Moscow Olympic Games an "immediate political rebuke," necessary, but more effective had America secured the support of other nations first. As far as future Soviet aggression is concerned, Dr. Rohne suggests that the Soviet invasion does not include Pakistan or Iran as secondary targets. Rather, "They saw a target of opportunity" and took it, particularly since there was the possibility of a Moslem uprising in Afghanistan, a country which borders on an area of the U.S.S.R. with a very large population of Moslems.

Dr. Rohne doesn't foresee U.S. military involvement in Afghanistan, but favors draft registration as a necessary preparation. The major effect of America's new foreign policy, the so-called Carter Doctrine, says Dr. Rohne, will be "a basically changed relationship" between the U.S. and the Soviets, though not a return to the Cold War.

ECONOMICS

U.S. ECONOMY: THE PITS

John Wolfson

If you're reading this article for good news, sorry! Turn somewhere else. However unfortunate it may seem, the U.S. economy is caught in some very bad times. While many economists speak of the present situation as spiraling inflation, stagflation, etc., making references to depressions, and recessions, this writer prefers to describe the present U.S. economy more graphically as being in "The Pits."

"The Pits," can be described as a period of economic activity when everything is going just the way it shouldn't! Key to the situation is the 13% rise in the prices of consumer goods and services during 1979, an extremely high figure which is far ahead of the 7.4% rise in nonfarm payrolls experienced during the same time. Wage in-

High unemployment is also a symptom of "The Pits," with last month's unemployment rate of 6.2%, a figure which could be considered representative of the past few months in "The Pits." Jobs are getting scarcer, not a nice thing to hear for a senior liberal arts major seeking first time employment.

To an economist, the statistics mean something. To the rest of us, the only thing we know is the reality of the situation. We are faced with: high food prices, high gas prices, high taxes, declining employment opportunities, no incentive to save, high interest rates, expensive everything! It's enough to make a person upset. And most people are.

In an effort to fight the pinch of inflation, consumers look for a safe



creases just don't cover the increasing costs of goods, and consumers are losing purchasing power by leaps and bounds. For example, the average savings account pays 5-6% interest, while prices rise 13%. That's from 7-8% loss if money is kept in a savings account. As such, consumers prefer to spend rather than save their money, our money, and it's the only logical thing to do. Use the money now while it is still worth something. This spending philosophy is the present fuel which is keeping the economy growing at 1.4% rate recorded as of the last quarter of 1979. This growth rate is down from past growth rates, however, at least it is a positive value! The economy hasn't hit rock bottom yet.

refuge for their funds, but find little hope for their shrinking dollars. A highly fluctuating stock market, precious metals too precious to afford, confusion in the commodities markets (as a result of the recent grain embargo to Russia and the resulting close of commodities trading in grain), and an exorbitant real estate market, all make investing a very difficult and frustrating task for the average consumer.

To add the icing to the cake, the Carter Administration has recently forecasted a mild recession for the coming year. We are up to our ears in bad news. There is very little cause to be optimistic in light of the present situation of the U.S. economy. We are definitely in "The Pits." Pull up a chair.

Rodes

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The U.S. must have a serious national debate over its basic policy. The major focus of the debate must be the question of energy. The country must find a way to be freed of dependence on energy from unstable countries. This debate must be resolved before we can look at the draft. The draft represents an emergency response. The U.S. must carefully think-out its actions before it makes a decision concerning Afghanistan and the draft. Unless we do that our national security will always be in a precarious position.

Christofferson

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Professor Christofferson believes that once stability is created in Iran stability will be created in Afghanistan. He sees the situation in Mid-East not as desperate as it seems, and that a settlement could be obtained now because anti-Iranian sentiment has been diffused by the situation in Afghanistan.

The Checking of I.D. Cards at Weekend Movies Will Be Strictly Enforced

AT LAST!
Radio Theater Comes to Drew! Catch JUST LISTEN TO THIS Sundays at 9 p.m. on WMNJ 88.9 FM

NEW SECURITY PLANS

Sarah Whitaker

As a result of Gary Johnson's resignation, the Drew Security Force has decided to make a few changes in the system's organization. Ms. Alison Chapman, the new interim director of the office, has some plans for reorganization, for operations in and out of the office.

One of the major decisions was that Security would tighten up on the no parking rule on the circles of Brothers' College, Tolley-Brown and Baldwin-Haselton. During the recent Tolley-Brown fire, the circle was congested, and fire trucks could not get through. Consequently, illegally parked cars will be towed instead of just ticketed.

Another project for the Security office is to reorganize student security training handbooks. The office would also like to spend time with some new training for the switchboard operators. Mr. Al Lewis, co-director of the Security office, is in charge of training the students. In addition to this project, Security would like to put out some new log sheets for the patrol people, enabling them to investigate and report the reasons for problems, such as a fire extinguisher was empty.

Security would also like to put out a new notice to the students about their cars on campus in order to reorganize the billing system.

There will be a meeting to review



the budget to see if there are resources for a larger security force. If this works out, another plan would be possible. The idea is to color-code the parking spaces in a certain way which would allow the seniors and students who have to have cars on campus, to have priority for certain parking spaces. In order to enforce this, there would need to be a larger force patrolling the lots.

The Security office also hopes to print sheets for the beginning of next year, explaining to students what security's services really are.

Ms. Chapman has been on the force for two years and just began her position as the interim director. She feels that there needs to be much reorganization in the office, and comments, "Hopefully, this will make the Security System a more efficient operation."

STUDENT SUES OVER \$37 DORM VANDALISM CHARGE

COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS)

College housing officials from around the country say dormitory vandalism is one of their most persistent and expensive problems. To lower costs, increasing numbers of schools have resorted to charging all dorm residents for repairs. An University of Maryland student, though, has taken the university to court to avoid paying his \$37.15 share of dorm damages inflicted during 1978-79.

Wayne Willoughby was charged \$37.15 last April for his "share" of the \$1200 in vandalism damages caused to his section of Chesterton Hall, a Maryland dorm. In September, Willoughby swore that, "Hell will freeze over before I pay this bill."

Willoughby paid the bill,

however, so he could register for classes.

Then he took the university to small claims court on Dec. 3 to regain his \$37.15. In his legal statement, he said, "I did not bear legal responsibility for the alleged damages."

The university began charging groups of residents for dorm damages two years ago. "We have worked very carefully with legal people," Resident Life Director Richard Stimpson told the UM *Diamondback*. "It's not something we entered into carelessly."

Stimpson said the university started group billing for damages after campaigns to identify the people responsible for the destruction failed.

ALUMNI TRIP

Drew Seniors

You will soon become one of Drew's newest Alumni. To celebrate, why not gather the class together for a final fling before you go your separate ways. Join the Drew Alumni trip to Cancun, Mexico, May 21-27 1980, right after graduation.

Better yet, invite Mom & Dad along (Dad pays) as a graduation gift to the whole family.

Single occupancy \$648.00; Double occupancy 499.00; Triple occupancy 468.00.

Includes: Airfare, hotel, transfers, taxes, gratuities, Drew party, and a day trip with lunch to the Chichen-Itza Mayan Archeological site.

Send deposit of \$250.00 per room to secure a reservation on this limited trip to:

Ann McDonald
12 Campus Drive
Madison, NJ 07940
377-7729 or 377-2462

Watch your mailbox for more details.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

This weekend's movie is *THE STING* with Paul Newman and Robert Redford. In the U.C., room 107 at 7 pm and 9 pm. It's a great movie so don't miss it!

There will be a VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY on Feb. 16, in the Commons starting at 9 pm. Music will be provided by PEGASUS. Semi-Formal attire requested, but NO JEANS. Mixed drinks served.

SOVIET INVOLVEMENT IN IRAN

Natalino Caputi

There is no question about Soviet involvement in Afghanistan, but little is generally known about Soviet involvement in Iran. I have collected 19 news articles dating back to 11/8/79 in order to put together this article. My sources have been Newsweek and Newsweek.

It was on 11/8/79 that the Newsweek carried an article claiming that the Soviet Union was substantially involved in the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Iran and in the taking of American hostages. A foreign intelligence service has supplied U.S. officials with photographs of known Soviet KGB agents involved in orchestrating the armed takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The source said that President Carter was made aware of the Soviet involvement and the photographic evidence during meetings with members of the National Security Council and other top advisers. Carter asked that the information be kept quiet for that time. Hodding Carter III said he was "floored" by a report of Soviet involvement. President Carter did say on 11/12/79 that "If I ever use the word 'student' please take it with quotations around it. I'm not satisfied that they (the captors) are students only." On 12/10/79, national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, in speaking of the take-over group said, "They are an amalgam of fanatics, Marxists, radicals, and opportunists." During an interview the day before on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" Brzezinski was asked if he could identify any Soviet links. "I don't think I can specifically discuss that," he replied.

Other information begins to reveal a larger picture. The Soviets are supplying arms and other aid to the Kurdish revolution in the north of Iran. The Soviet relationship with the Kurds goes back to the 1920's when Russia tried unsuccessfully to exploit the Kurds in an attempt to annex Iran.

It is known that the Soviet Union broadcasts Persian language radio-messages into Iran urging the Muslims to rise up against the U.S. and supporting the embassy takeover. In an authoritative editorial in Pravda, the Communist Party daily, the Soviet Union officially declared itself in support of Iran in its holding of U.S. hostages. It also states that the U.S. is trying to "blackmail Iran by massing forces on its frontiers." The editorial did not, however, mention the fact that the Soviet Union supported the U.N. Security Council resolution demanding that the hostages be released.

On 11/27/79 Robert Morton, Newsweek foreign staffperson in Tokyo, reported that large numbers of Soviets have been streaming into Iran's capital city of Tehran since October 1979, and the flow has increased since the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in early November. Morton was getting his information from the Mainichi, a major Japanese daily. He further reported that Moscow's embassy in Tehran, even before the shah was driven from the country, had a disproportionately large staff of 300, many of whom were suspected of being KGB agents. The embassy is currently being remodeled and expanded into a 10-story building. Also, teams of Soviet technicians and their families have been entering the country since early October 1979 in "eyecatching fashion," according to the dispatch from the

newspaper's bureau in Tehran. Some were bound for a steel plant in a southern city Esfahan, a machinery factory in Arak, and other industrial sites. But about 200 other Soviets have been living in a downtown hotel near the embassy since early October.

Banned during the shah's reign, the communist party known as the Tudeh has declared itself once more a legal entity.

Informed sources said that secret information was relayed to the shah 14 months ago that the Soviet Union was backing a revolution in Iran with the eventual target being oil-rich Saudi Arabia. They said that the communists, infiltrating the Shiite Muslim movement, had planned to use Soviet psychological warfare techniques, including the seizure of hostages. But the shah didn't get the information until five days before he fled Iran when it was too late to do anything about the planned takeover. It was intercepted by the Iranian general in charge of the SAVAK (Iran's secret police). He was executed earlier this year by the Ayatollah's regime. This critical information was also relayed to President Carter at the same time, but never reached him. This information came from a defector named Goleniewski, who will be discussed a little further on.

Most accounts of the embassy siege have simply described the attackers as "university students." Other sources have disclosed that members of Iran's Marxist student organization from Tehran University and other schools were active participants in the takeover. One of these groups is a coalition of radical Marxist students that calls itself "Ham Khat Khomeini." This roughly translates as "Islamic Students in Line with Khomeini." Another student group is known as "Khalq," which means the "People Group." This Marxist-backed organization is said to have wide membership in Iran as well as in other countries, including Afghanistan. Even PLO offshoot, the PFLP (Popular Front for Liberation of Palestine), especially Soviet backed, was involved.

Probably the most provocative information is concerning Khomeini himself. Reports by a former Polish intelligence agent who defected to the West alleges that the Soviet KGB infiltrated Khomeini's Shiite sect in France as far back as the 1950's and that Khomeini himself is a Soviet agent. The Polish defector is Col. M.M. Goleniewski, who defected in 1960. He told the CIA that Khomeini was the most important of five top Soviet agents in Iran and that he reported to a high Iraqi government official, who in turn passed information to Soviet KGB through its agents in Warsaw, where Goleniewski was headquartered. The colonel provided the CIA with a Soviet scenario for infiltrating the Shiite Muslim sect, which was troublesome to Stalin and succeeding regimes. About one-fifth of the Soviet population traditionally belonged to the Shi'a and Sunni Muslim sects. Goleniewski warned of Shiite Muslim uprisings throughout the oil-rich Persian Gulf states. Goleniewski's information came under the close scrutiny of the Senate International Security Subcommittee, which held extensive hearings. They have found his information good on many matters.

Some experts say that it is unlikely that Khomeini was or is a

RACIAL TENSIONS INCREASE ON CAMPUSES

(CPS)—On Halloween, just three days before Ku Klux Klan members killed four people in Greensboro, N.C., eleven students costumed as Klanners paraded through the campus of small Ithaca College in upstate New York. Over the next two weeks, the college was rocked by black student protest and white student counter-protest as administrators expelled seven and suspended four of the students involved. The verdict only started another round of protest, in which the college itself was accused of practicing institutional racism.

Such upheavals have come in bunches this year, and have heightened racial tensions on several campuses to levels reminiscent of a decade ago. Though some black student leaders readily cede that colleges are rarely guilty of the overt racism that inspired the civil rights protest tactics of the past, they are frequently responding to signs of even the most subtle forms of racism with the tactics developed a generation ago.

- To date:
 - After the Halloween incident at Ithaca, the Afro-Latin Society (ALS) organized a 400-student strong rally that asked the Ithaca College administration to increase minority enrollment from three to 17 percent of the student body, to establish a Black-Hispanic Studies program, to improve the affirmative action program, and to give black students excused absences on Black Solidarity and Martin Luther King, Jr., days.
 - At Kent State University, Black United Students (BUS) asked black football players to boycott the Oct. 6 Parents Day game as a protest against a KSU assistant

coach who kicked a black player. Four players elected not to play. They were subsequently suspended, which has inspired BUS to compile a report (as yet unreleased) allegedly detailing university-wide "racism" against the school's 200 black students.

A black student's accusation that a Yale policewoman called him "nigger" led to the officer's firing. The next week the Black Student Alliance at Yale (BSAY) operated a picket line around the Yale Co-Op. BSAY protesters claim Co-op security guards brutalized two blacks in an incident suggestive of "a greater trend of harassment of blacks on the Yale campus."

Similar incidents have peppered other campuses, ranging from a University of Florida black student turned away from an all-white rush party (though he had earlier attended a dinner at the fraternity without trouble), to the word "nigger" scrawled on a University of Connecticut student's door.

Though the incidents may go from grave to merely peevish, black students' response to them often falls into a pattern that includes a denunciation of the event and a more elaborate statement of how the event is emblematic of a wider, more disturbing institutional racism. The event thus serves as a focus for broader complaints like unsatisfactory affirmative action programs for minority faculty and students, and deficient services for minority students.

Once black students even resorted to creating their own incident in order to talk about wider issues. In April, a cross burned on the lawn of an all-black

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BLACK AFFAIRS



A COMPUTER CZAR

Nancy Pramuk

Upon first meeting David M. Czar one expects a stereotypical intellectual — rude and impatient — who as a computer expert would have trouble communicating in simple terms. Instead, one meets a young man who is pleasant, well-mannered and easy to talk to; an understanding fellow.

Czar as an economics major in college had only one computer course; computer science. That class initiated a love resulting in a job at Drew as a part-time programmer. He was the person who organized all the information professors gave him to enter into the machine for classwork and records. His job was to chase out the bugs and to push the program through the machine. The work fascinated him.

Because the field of computer science is growing so extensively, Mr. Czar explained, business is haunting universities in search of computer-operators for its own computer systems. Drew surrendered ex-computer center supervisor Kevin Sperry to a consulting firm that is presently helping Exxon coordinate a computer system.

Basically, scholastic institutions don't have the funds to compete with business. Dave was chosen to replace Sperry because he had the most experience on the university's Hewlett Packard HP 3000, Series II computer.

However, for unpretentious, mild-tempered David Czar, the promotion is not celebrated, welcomed or enjoyed. "I would prefer to be back in my little room deciphering programs." He complains the supervisory position forces him deep into paper work curtailing his contact with people.

"Computers are run by people and for people," he says, refuting the common misconception of how computers control people. "The computers do not displace, alienate or isolate those who work with them," he adds. In his technician job (officially a computer services assistant) he closely worked with professors and students. "It made me feel comfortable to be able to clarify some tricky problems for someone."

Accomplishments at work are more important to Dave Czar than salary and executive status. When asked what his official title is he replied, "Sorry, I can't remember all the words to it — something like Academic Computer Operations Supervisor."

Czar enthusiastically defined Drew's computer system. "Drew owns an IBM 1130 that we want to dispose of. The University is upgrading the system by purchasing

a Prime 400 for Mead Hall to do administrative computing."

The young man said Drew's HP 3000 now is connected with the Educational Computer Network of New Jersey housed at Rutgers University. Drew's computer science course frequently uses the center's hotline to Rutgers' computer center to let Rutgers' computer complete the work the HP 3000 can't perform. He said, "It's as if computers are shaking hands."

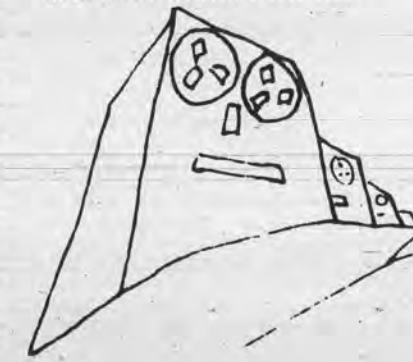
Dave feels everyone cooperates in the computer center except for a few selfish students. For example, every evening a back-up is performed on the computer to store and categorize all the day's programs. This keeps a program from getting lost or erased. For one and a half hours the computers can not be used.

"Once a huffy student refused to log off the computer before a back-up," he recalls, "so he was forced off by the student aide. A few days later that same student accidentally erased an important program of his own but the computer saved it for him: that student never again complained." Dave explains, "The computer staff is here to help students, not to harass them."

Furthermore, Dave Czar doesn't seem the type to harass even stubborn students. On the contrary, his happiness comes from being able to soothe and remedy, rather than torment.

Even though Czar has the experience necessary for a big business position, he is not interested. Corporation work isn't appealing. He likes working with computers because he has a natural aptitude for them and he is able to interact with people. Now that his job has become more administrative, he no longer thinks it exhilarating.

Consequently, he has decided to join the Peace Corps in June 1981. He will go where he is needed, he said. Mr. Czar explained, "It will be rewarding working for and with people: to benefit underprivileged people and myself in my own desire to learn of other worlds." Even though he is associating with powerful computers, he insists he is still czar of his own life.



A VANISHING POINT

Sky Kershner

Long halls hum with the steady vibration of cool fluorescent lamps overhead. The floor tiles shine without texture or seam. Cinder blocked walls, ordered and squared masonry lines, rhythms running parallel to the floor, meeting at some imaginary point in infinity.

Mr. Dennis' wife was at his side. I walked in and she rushed over, hurriedly introducing me to her two brothers seated beyond the foot of her husband's bed. "How's he doing?" I asked softly. "No good, no good Sky." She said something to indicate that he was dying. We moved over to his bedside: she stroked his head. I took his hand. He looked like he was in a coma, but there was a grip in his warm hand—surprisingly strong. "He doesn't know," she said reflectively, as if he wasn't there. She said something more about how she hoped it would not be too much longer. I watched her while she gazed at him. She was tired. The late afternoon sun brought out the soft pale furrows of her exhausted brow.

"It's better this way," she concluded, stepping back. She had been waiting alone with the helplessness for too many hours. It was my turn now. The sweat of my hands reminded me of the surprising warmth of his.

"Mr. Dennis, This is Sky."

There was a silence. I felt like I was calling into a deep wishing well, like a child hoping my voice would be returned. I was listening for the echo: a call that traveled many miles down into this man's memory, bounced off the flat bottom of his soul, then carried back up through his consciousness to the caller. But it was hard in coming, I had awakened him out of the bare nakedness of his dying. Words, verbal phrases, all symbols of the world of order and reason that he was leaving behind, had to be recollected one last time. A painful process. I leaned over him and wanted to say "Nevermind," or "I'm sorry," but it was too late. I realized then that I needed more than a child's reason for calling into a well.

His response came up slowly, like a large bubble rising from the bottom of a deep pool of water, growing as it rose, gaining momentum as it pushed through the resisting darkness, finally bursting through the surface with frustrated energy.

"Hello... Sky." His wife gasped, "He hasn't spoken in two days," she moved further away. I stood motionless with her husband, holding his hand as tightly as he held mine. The sound of his loud, whisper gurgling through the cancer's choking saliva was fresh and raw; too fresh, too raw. I had nothing to

say. Actually, I had a great deal to say, maybe too much. I wanted to tell him he was dying, to try to recap for him the struggles and strengths I had seen him live through during the past two months, to help him tie up any loose ends, any dangling threads, to tell him how much I had gained from knowing him, to say to him all the things I had wanted to say to my father as he lay in a different bed, but with the same fate, to say thanks to say goodbye, to pray.

A simple prayer would have been enough. It would have been something anyway. But I couldn't even bring myself to do that. Yet I stood on with him, the hands clasped in the ritual signifying "Hello" and "Goodbye." It seemed appropriate; we were saying both. But the silence turned into an uncomfortable tension. Finally, I squeezed his hand tightly and released it, gradually, but deliberately, and then laid it back across his tired chest. I felt like he did not want to let go; I knew that I didn't.

I turned to his wife to say goodbye. She tried to include me in her anxious small-talking with her brothers. I tolerated the interjection with polite yes-no's, and then I shook hands goodbye. I was not expecting to see them again.

But I was wrong. Just before going home, there was a call from the eighth floor. The charge nurse informed me that Mr. Dennis had just died. I hesitated in the cool buzzing of the bright tile hall outside the room: I had said Goodbye. What more could I do? Slowly I walked into the room. Mrs. Dennis was standing over the bed. Her brothers looked up from their seats in the corner. I took a place beside her, resting my hands on the aluminum bed rail. Cool metal, softly polished, surrounded the bed with its circular framework. It's hard; when there's so little to say, there is also so little to look at. My eyes surveyed the textured folds in the blanket loosely tucked under the unmoving hands. I stared at the folds, following them in their path across the body and down, falling off the far edge of the bed.

Mrs. Dennis started to cry, softly, saying quietly what a good man her husband was. Over and over, convincing herself from every angle, making her loss greater with each new perspective. Then she looked at me, a student Chaplain, roughly the age of her son. She attempted a difficult smile, and then gazed back down past the bed, "Oh Chaplain, is there a prayer you can say for him?"

The bed rail creaked as I took my weight off its frame. The blanket folds lost their warm focus. "No. I'm sorry," I said. "There is no prayer."

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Editorial

AFGHANISTAN AND WAR HYSTERIA

Afghanistan is the product of a struggling world. It's a poor peasant country which has long had strong communistic influences; and in 1978 a pro-Soviet government came into power. The new government was attacked by Moslem rebels from the countryside, and when it was unable to defeat the rebels, the government invited the Soviet Union to crush the foe. In the modern world the Soviet Union defends marxist countries and America defends capitalist countries. Ethiopia and South Yemen, countries in the heart of the Persian Gulf, went red long before Afghanistan. America didn't go war-mad then, and it shouldn't now.

Certainly the Soviet Union should be condemned for the invasion of Afghanistan, and yet, America should be condemned too. We ignored Afghanistan's backwardness. We didn't build factories or dams, or provide the peasants with food, medicine or schoolbooks. How can we blame suffering peasants for turning to communism when we failed to put bread into their mouths or electricity into their hovels?

Unfortunately, President Carter hasn't heeded the lesson of Afghanistan. Human misery is accumulating in Saudi Arabia, North Yemen, Oman, Bahrain and Pakistan, as it did in Iran and Afghanistan.

President Carter's decision to

militarize the Persian Gulf, the so-called Carter Doctrine, ignores the Afghan lesson by blocking the work of social forces which would satisfy the mass of the people, and thereby calm down the area.

Finally, I fear the upshot of the Carter Doctrine will be a fierce war hysteria. The mind is a delicate thing, and when it's filled with war-cries, bugle blasts and drum rolls, it changes into a reasonless mass. Already the bulk of the country has been convinced by false patriots that the draft is necessary. Run your eye through an American History book, especially the chapters on the Twenties and Fifties, and you'll see how war hysteria caused mob madness, rumor mongering, red-baiting, book burning and racial hatred, which all combined to sidetrack reform, crucify truth tellers, choke artists, and strangle free speech.

In the first book of *War and Peace*, three of Tolstoy's characters considered war:

"If no one fought except on his own conviction there would be no wars," he said.

"And that would be splendid," said Pierre.

Prince Andrew smiled ironically.

"Very likely it would be splendid, but it will never come about."

At base, Americans are peace-loving. If we betray our convictions true peace, very likely will never come about.

Mike Goldman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ON VANDALISM

Letter to the Editor:

Dear "Someone Else,"

I have been part of the Drew Community for 5½ years now. I lived in a dormitory for 2½ years and have worked for the University as a dormitory director and a carpenter's assistant. Having come from a New York University I chose Drew for my graduate studies because of the beauty of the campus, the range of activities and academics they offered, and because of the possibility for intimacy that a school of some 2,000 offers over a University with upwards of 70,000 students. I have not been disappointed in my stay at Drew.

During this time I've had a number of disagreements with University administrators over policies, programs, attitudes, etc., all of which were initiated by attempts on the part of myself and others to improve the quality of life for students here at Drew. And yet I continually see students undermining their own quality of life through their actions and attitudes.

It was with annoyance that I read the January 25 article on "Vandalism." In particular was the comment by "someone else" who, in reference to the destruction of the Tolley-Brown circle remarked, "I think it's just what this place deserves. They treat you like children here, so why not act like one."

I would like to ask this "someone else" just what the University has done to deserve the continual destruction of its property. Last winter did New Dorm deserve to have a half dozen of its large lounge windows shattered by snowballs? Did the Pub deserve to have its bathrooms destroyed time and time again? Do newly painted walls, hallways, and rest rooms deserve to be graffitied? Did the

heavy bag at the gym deserve to be slashed with a knife, again? And what about the minor forms of vandalism done nightly which add up to hundreds of broken windows, hundreds of shattered ceiling tiles, dozens of doors?

While on the topic of "deserving," what have the handicapped students on campus done to deserve the repeated destruction of their carts? And what have incoming freshmen done to deserve moving into rooms in which walls have been destroyed, closets broken apart, and in which furniture has been mutilated or stolen? I wish for "someone else" to explain this logic, for at this point it escapes me.

Have you ever wondered just why certain improvements on campus are long in coming or never made? Perhaps it is because much of the work done here is repair work necessitated by mindless vandalism. Perhaps if workmen weren't occupied fixing the remains of a weekend's fun, they would have more time for other forms of work.

As far as "being treated like children," I guess "someone else" has never been to a University where curfews are employed; where males are not allowed in female dorms at all; where alcohol is forbidden; where girls can't wear jeans on campus and where students are expelled for acts of vandalism. Look around; they still exist. Or perhaps "someone else" would rather have gone to high school or college in the late '60s or early '70s where riot police monitored your every move, and National Guardsmen checked IDs before allowing a person on or off campus. Now that is being treated like a child.

My advice is to appreciate just what you have before you deserve to have it taken away.

Tom Vencuss

OPINION

Why Are We in Saudi Arabia?

Scott Smith

Jimmy Carter and his administration have begun to solve the energy crisis at last. No longer will the United States be dependent on unreliable sources of foreign oil. For Carter, in his state of the union address, has stated his willingness to station troops in, and occupy the oil exporting nations of the Persian Gulf. This is why Carter wants to draft young Americans into the armed forces. This is how Carter intends to ensure a steady flow of cheap oil from the region.

Of course, the president cannot tell Americans he intends to take over another country because it's the expedient thing to do. Instead, he raises the threat of "outside interference" in the region, and proposes to defend it with the military.

If Carter said to Americans, "I know this is bad, but we have to take over Saudi Arabia so gasoline doesn't go to four dollars a gallon," he would be called a bully. To obscure the blatant imperialism of the Carter doctrine, the president warns that peace loving, democratic America will stop "outside interference."

But what outside interferences does Mr. Carter refer to?

The president talks about the Soviet Union. His administration paints a sinister picture of the communist menace taking control of Middle-Eastern oil supplies and strangling Western capitalism. It points to Afghanistan, calls it the first move to take the region, and warns the Soviets not to start World War III over old dinosaur bones.

Certainly the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is a blatant act of aggression. But the assumption that it represents a Soviet intention to take the Persian Gulf is a foolish and dangerous consequence of American hypersensitivity about the region.

Carter is using the Afghanistan invasion as a cover for introducing American troops into the Persian Gulf region. The real reason Carter wants the troops there is not to repel a Soviet invasion, but to install a *pax americana* in a turbulent, anti-American region.

The "outside interference" which the Carter administration fears is not the Soviet Union, but the Moslem peoples themselves, who threaten to topple pro-Western regimes. Carter wants no more

Iran, and no more Khomeinis. These situations are far more likely to occur than a Soviet invasion.

Pro-Western regimes in the Middle East are threatened by domestic turbulence. An example is the takeover of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, by religious fanatics. These fanatics charge the Saudi royal family with corruption and religious heresy. They blame Western contact for the disintegration of their culture. They hate the United States.

This takeover is now known to have been part of an attempted coup d'état. The *New York Times* reported over 600 royal troops sent to crush this uprising mutinied. A general in the army was implicated in the plot. What saved the royal family in November was not the Saudi army, but a detachment of French mercenary soldiers employed as the king's private guards.

Saudi Arabia is the friendliest oil exporting nation with the United States. If a coup is possible there, a coup, or a rebellion is possible in any of the other Persian Gulf nations. The event has left a strong impression on Carter; it tells him just how vulnerable the United States is.

This is the kind of "outside influence" which the Carter administration fears. This is why it wants to draft soldiers. This is why it is selling anti-personnel shrapnel bombs to the Saudis. These are anti-riot weapons, not anti-tank weapons. This is why the United States is negotiating to construct military bases in Saudi Arabia.

Discussion of this kind is going on in many nations of the region, but so far the Arabs have not been convinced of the necessity of stationing American troops in the region. "Red scare" tactics don't work as well in the Middle-East as they do in the United States.

Even in the United States people are beginning to see much of the Carter doctrine is not what it appears to be, and the rest in election-year hype. But Americans are suckers for the "stop the Russians" routine, and lately they've been in a fighting mood.

So the world is a more dangerous place now than it was a year ago. Carter warns that outside interference will not be tolerated, and prepares to interfere. Americans decide to invade the Persian Gulf to protect it from invasion.

Day follows night, but no one can say for how much longer.

Diane Bennet's Appalachian Experience

Catherine Staccini

Stinking Creek, located in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky, was Diane Bennett's home for four months. "I lived at the Lend-a-Hand Center when I wasn't attending classes at Union College."

Back in her dorm at Drew University, the soft-spoken burnette explained, "Lend-a-Hand was started 21 years ago by two women; Peggy Kemner, a nurse, and Irma Gall, a teacher. They came to Stinking Creek on horseback and started the center in an old dilapidated barn. Later, Irma built another barn herself."

The bridge over Stinking Creek—the waterway from which the town derives its name—was built by both women. Narrow and constructed of wood and cable, it is meant only for pedestrians. "We'd have to cross the bridge every morning," Diane recalled. "Sometimes we were afraid we'd fall." It's a 20 foot drop to the creek.

Through a program offered at the Barbourville college, Diane, a senior, was able to earn college credit for her fieldwork. "I'd drive people to the city university medical," she said. "Transportation is a big problem in Appalachia because people live miles away from each other, and the roads are bad."

Diane, a double major in religion and psychology, also tutored children. She remembered one boy who had been in the first grade for two years. "He had a hearing problem that had recently been diagnosed. I was the first one to teach him the alphabet and numbers."

A volunteer for the Little Children's Program, Diane read books to pre-schoolers. "I found they liked books about farm life, and they particularly enjoyed nursery rhymes." She laughed as she said, "They just loved them! In 'Little Miss Muffet,' they all knew a tuffet was a mount. It surprised me." Since 90 per cent of the adults are on welfare, most families can't afford reading materials.

Diane did her first farm work at Lend-a-Hand. "I milked cows, fed chickens and picked corn." Once she attended a square dance. "Music is very important to the people in Appalachia," she noted. "Almost every member of a family plays an instrument; either the

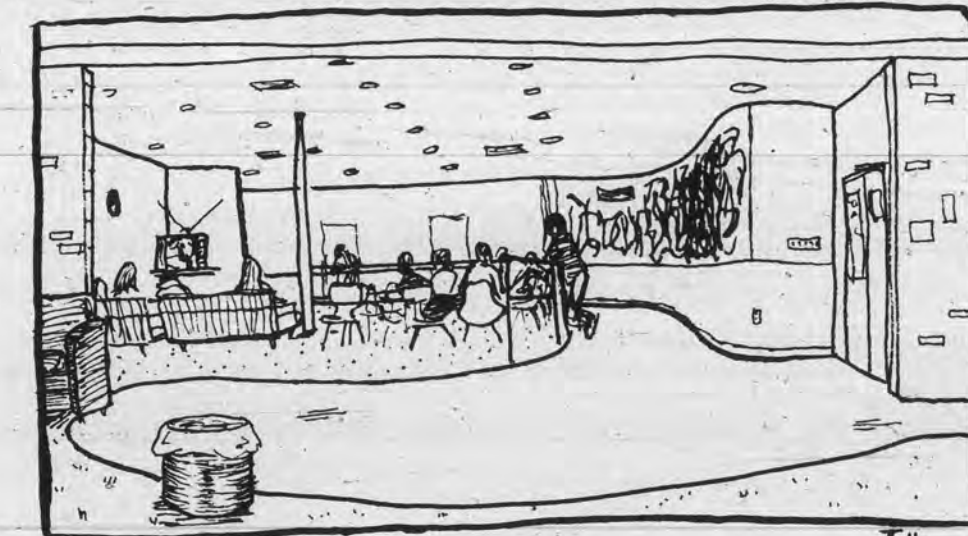
guitar or fiddle." Other aspects of Appalachian culture are revealed through the peoples' lifestyle. "They marry as early as 14. The families are large, averaging seven children, the parents and grandparents." Nodding her head she added, "They keep their elders with them. And they get along well, though they often all live in a one or three-room house heated by a coal stove."

Still, Diane claimed one shouldn't get the impression that Appalachia is a totally impoverished area. "It's not unusual to find a mansion across the road from a one-room house," she added. "There are many who made money in coal mining. For others, unemployment is an everyday problem. The coal mining industry, the main source of income in the area, discourages the establishment of other industries. Also, it is hiring fewer people because it is relying more on machines."

According to Diane, families without income feel pressured to prove they are like everyone else. "Even the poorest families have a color television because they want to copy middle-class standards and escape the stereotype of the dumb hillbilly."

In Appalachia, families and individuals welcomed her warmly into their lives. "There wasn't any feuding or violence. People there are genuinely friendly," she said wistfully. "When they say, 'Come visit me,' they mean it. Family, friends and religion are important to them."

The joys and rewards of Diane's semester can be summarized by her experience with one couple she met while reading the Bible to the elderly and blind. "Matthew is 70 and Clara is 68, although she has no birth certificate and can't prove it. One time Clara told me her greatest wish was to be able to read the Bible herself. So I volunteered to teach them." At the time, Diane was teaching functionally literate and illiterate people how to read in the Right to Read Program. Applying the methods she used there, she tutored Matthew and Clara every weekend. "At the end of two months, Diane continued, 'Clara announced she had a surprise for me. Opening her Bible, she turned to a page and read, 'God is love.'"



Sandy Noyes Photography Exhibit at Drew

"Figures, Interiors, and Landscapes", an exhibit of photographs by Sandy Noyes, will be the opening show of the spring term in the Drew Photography Gallery, February 4-15.

Mr. Noyes, a graduate of Yale and a resident artist at Peters Valley, New Jersey, was the photographer for the book, *The Hudson Valley and Its Painters* (Viking Press, 1971). He has had his work exhibited in one-person and group shows in many galleries. His photographs are in the collections of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta and the Weatherspoon Gallery at the University of North Carolina. During 1976 and 1977 Mr. Noyes held a National Endow-

ment of the Arts grant for his contribution to "Seven Photographers: The Delaware Valley", a collaborative work which is now an NEA travelling exhibit. In recent years Mr. Noyes has been teaching fine printing techniques at the International Center of Photography in New York and during the summer at the arts and crafts center at Peters Valley, N.J.

The Photography Gallery is in UC, 104 and the hours are 12:30-1:30 pm M-F and 7:30-10:30 M-Th. Mr. Noyes will be the guest speaker at the Drew Photography Club meeting Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 pm in the Gallery. Everyone is welcome.



BARRY HANNIGAN

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Monday, February 18th

8:00 p.m.

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LOCKERS

Lockers for commuter students are now available in the University Center. You may sign-up for one at the Information Desk, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$10 deposit required.



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CAREER PLANNING NEWS

Did you know that employers will be on campus in February and March conducting interviews for seniors?

A resume and sign-up in advance are required for the interviews.

Don't miss your chance to learn more about the companies and job opportunities now by visiting the Career Planning Center, UC 101.

Navy Information Day - Wednesday, Feb. 6

U.S. Air Force Information Day - Thursday, Feb. 7

U.S. Navy - individual appointments - Friday, Feb. 8

First Jersey Securities, Inc. - Monday, Feb. 11

Transamerican Freight Lines, Inc. - Tuesday, Feb. 12

Sandoz-Wander, Inc. - Wednesday, Feb. 13

Burroughs Wellcome Pharmaceutical Co. - Thursday, Feb. 14

Abraham & Straus - Friday, Feb. 15

IBM (small equipment) - Tuesday, Feb. 19

Chubb & Son, Inc. - Tuesday, Feb. 19

Prudential Insurance Company (non-sales) - Wednesday, Feb. 20

Fidelity Union Trust Company - Friday, Feb. 22

Midlantic National Bank - Monday, Feb. 25

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. - Tuesday, Feb. 26

Aetna Life and Casualty - Wednesday, Feb. 27

Hartford Insurance Group - Friday, Feb. 29

Mercantile Stores Co., Inc. - Monday, March 3

Institute for Paralegal Training (Phila.) - Tuesday, March 4

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. - Tuesday, March 4

Prudential Insurance Company (sales) - Wednesday, March 5

Xerox Corporation - Thursday, March 6

Crum & Forster Insurance Companies - Tuesday, March 18

American Frozen Foods, Inc. - Wednesday, March 19

Ciba-Geigy (Pharmaceutical) Corp. - Thursday, March 20

First National State Bank of N.J. - Thursday, March 20

Thom McAn Company - Friday, March 21

Blue Cross Blue Shield of N.J. - Monday, March 24

Peace Corps VISTA - Tuesday, March 25

Peace Corps VISTA - Wednesday, March 26

U.S. Air Force - individual appointments - Thursday, March 27

American National Bank & Trust Co. - Friday, March 28

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS

Procrastinator's Resume Writing

Thursday, Jan. 31; UC Room 102, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6; UC Room 103, 4-5 p.m.

Your Job Hunting Campaign

Tuesday, Feb. 12; UC Room 103, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20; UC Room 103, 4-5 p.m.

Who's Afraid of Interviewing?

Tuesday, Feb. 5; Media Resource TV Studio, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 7; Media Resource TV Studio, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13; Media Resource TV Studio, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14; Media Resource TV Studio, 4-5 p.m.

INTERNSHIP - SUMMER 1980

Investor Responsibility Research Center, Washington, D.C.

Paid internship involving research study and working for IRRC's newsletter. Deadline for applications: February 28, 1980.

See information in Career Planning Center.

INTERNSHIP - IMMEDIATE NEED

Museum of Holography, New York City, New York

Internship as assistant in the information services department of the Museum of Holography. Requires writing skills. Call Laurie Mack at 212-925-0581 for an interview appointment. Further information is available in the Career Planning Center.

VOLUNTEER WORK

Are you finally feeling "adjusted" to college life, ready and eager to tackle something new and different? Are you looking for a satisfying way to fill a few hours a week?

A variety of exciting volunteer opportunities exist in Madison and the immediate area. Is mental health of particular interest to you? Or helping children with learning

disabilities? Or being a friend to the elderly? These are a few of the many situations which are presently available.

For more information on volunteer opportunities, see Karen Oliveto, the Volunteer Coordinator, in the Chaplain's Office, Sycamore Cottage, Mondays 9-12 and Thursdays 3-5.

BOOK SALE

Last week, in the stereo lounge, the SGA held a very successful used book sale. Approximately 200 books were sold, and 750 dollars were collected. All the money was given to the original owners of the books, with the SGA making no profit. Tom Fyler estimates that students collectively saved

between \$300 and \$400 by purchasing their books at the sale. Thanks go to the Student Welfare Committee, which made the initial plans, and the many students who spent time working at the sale. If you brought books down, and they weren't sold, please pick them up in the SGA office, or call ext. 450.

MINORITY MED SCHOOL ENROLLMENT UP SINCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—A year and a half after the U.S. Supreme Court cast many medical schools' affirmative action programs into chaos, the number of first-year minority med school students has risen by 1.2 percent, according to new figures released by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The AAMC found that the number of minority freshmen rose from 2228 in 1978 to 2463 this fall. AAMC spokesman Charles Fentress says the figures demonstrate that med schools are maintaining aggressive minority recruitment efforts in the wake of the court's June, 1978 ruling in *Bakke v. University of California-Davis*.

In that case, of course, Allan Bakke charged the U.C.-Davis med school had admitted black applicants before admitting him because he was white. In its ruling, the Supreme Court ordered Bakke

admitted to the med school, said that race could still be considered in admission decisions, but condemned racial quotas of any type. It was widely feared that the *Bakke* ruling would hurt university efforts to recruit minority students into professional schools.

Fentress claims the AAMC's new census of med school enrollment shows those fears were unfounded. They demonstrate that "Davis was an exception. They definitely had a quota for minorities, but nearly all of the other admission processes did not."

The census also found that the only time minority enrollment in med schools dropped was while the *Bakke* case was working its way through the courts.

Minority students made up 7.5 percent of med school enrollment in 1974. The number fell annually after that, until it hit 6.4 percent last year. The number is up to 6.5 percent in 1979.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



POETRY & LITERATURE

P-Town Stories; or the Meatrack

Andus Baker

P-town Stories; or the Meatrack is one of the best small press books of the year. The book is a series of vignettes depicting life in the Cape Cod town of Provincetown. Because P-town is a haven for tourists, the summers differ greatly from the quiet winters; consequently the stories are grouped according to season. This proves to be an effective way of emphasizing the towns two sided nature.

Stanley Kunitz terms Mr. Skillings' role as that of "a tireless investigator of local streets and bars." The stories come from the mouths of the people of Provincetown, and are captured on paper by the author. "My Uncle Joe," one of the more comic stories, tells of a farmer who finds a dying horse and force feeds it back to health with a mixture of "something and something and baking soda." A neighbor buys the horse which almost immediately, "broke an enormous wind and fell

down dead, it was like all the air going out of a balloon." The book covers many faults; including the more surly aspects of the town.

The Meatrack is the name locals gave the benches that line the front of the town hall. Many tourists are satisfied to spend their vacation sitting on the Meatracks gossiping with the natives and watching "the sights."

P-town Stories' most unique quality is the type of characters it contains. The barflies, shop owners, politicians who are not quite corrupt, and other similar types. These people, somewhat like extras in movies, are frequent figures in modern fiction, but rarely given as much attention Mr. Skillings gives them.

Besides being a local curiosity and souvenir the Meatrack provides a succinct and detailed look into small town society. The book is best read as a whole, giving the reader the full flavor of Provincetown.



There will be a meeting with the architects to discuss the new archives construction proposal - All interested students are invited to attend - Sunday, February 10, 6:30 p.m. in Commons 102.

VALENTINE'S DAY CARNATION SALE



\$1.75 for a hand-delivered carnation and Valentine's Day message. Advanced sale-sign-up dates are February 7, 8 & 11 from 9 am to 3 pm in the U.C. Carnations will be delivered on the 14th. You must have money when ordering. Sponsored by Drew Circle K.

LIBRARY BOOKLET

Dr. Arthur E. Jones, Jr., Director of the Library, has announced the publication of "Guide to Rose Memorial Library." Intended to provide library users with quick answers to questions about the Library, the eight-page booklet includes a plan of the building's two principal floors. Members of the faculty and the Class of 1983 have received copies through campus mail. Other members of the Drew community are urged to pick up a copy at the main desk in the lobby of the Library.

The booklet was designed by the Library Instruction Committee to supplement orientation sessions for new students and to serve as a directory to the Library's collections, services, staff and facilities.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



KARATE CLUB

Do you poop out at parties? Are you looking and really feel frustrated - join the Drew Karate Club! We have been operating with much success since the beginning of last semester. Our twenty club members meet every Wednesday from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Haselton room in the Baldwin gymnasium. Chris Goedecke, a fourth degree black belt, is our enthusiastic and distinguished instructor. He has practiced Karate for 12 years and has traveled extensively through the U.S. studying different Marcial Arts

styles. His specialty now is the Japanese Issinyu style. Chris has also been appointed Special Consultant to the Presidential Karate Award.

Come and join us; even if you only want to observe a class, and if you have any questions please contact Brad Saulter and Gabrielle Vetter.

The Drew Karate Club will sponsor the movie "Enter the Dragon" with Bruce Lee on Saturday, February 9th in the Hall of Sciences at 7:30 p.m.



You are invited to Sunday worship service at the Presbyterian Church in New Providence. For needed transportation please call Mrs. Fletcher - 464-7919 - or Mrs. Gommel at 464-9568. Be in front of the campus library at 10:30 a.m. where a car from the church will pick you up.

A LOOK BACK AT THE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT

Vietnam Found Infinitely Complex

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam without our consent. It destroys the land and people of South Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor. We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the United States government sets a date for total withdrawal.
2. They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease fire between US forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter a discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the United States or with the US supported regime.
8. The Americans and Vietnamese respect the independence, peace and unity of Laos and Cambodia 1954 and 1962 Co-interference in "country" countries.
9. If

The People's Peace Treaty

The ACORN feels that the People's Peace Treaty is an important issue that should be pursued in detail. Therefore we will be publishing at least one in-depth article each week to publicize what is happening with the treaty movement. Next week we will have a lengthy LNS interview with Bob Gleenblatt, a member

of NUC, who discusses the meaning and the elements of the treaty. Further information concerning the treaty may be secured in the Publications Office (Room 109). Within the next month we will have the full text of the treaty and hope that an organization will form around a movement supporting it.

CUT NOW ON VIETNAM... NO END

U.S. Policy Fosters Corrupt Government

Marchers War Marcher

No arm

North Vietnamese not at war with the American people

A new revolution

Peace

Viet Debate Spirite

Make trouble in the North. I don't think the U.S. government has the right to ask anyone to give up his life if the government won't stop the supplies. We won't let the South Vietnamese organize a Liberation Front in North Vietnam. There are 200 military targets in North Vietnam which our boys are forbidden to attack.



GEEZ, LILLUS, I KNOW THEM'S YEA DYIN' WORDS BUT I COULDN'T TELL THAT TO PRESIDENT NIXON!

Abbie Hoffman: good PR for Drew

On Vietnam

During the summer, a three page advertisement appeared in the New York TIMES in which members of the Drew faculty, among others from the academic and professional communities, urged this country to disengage itself from the "intolerable situation" in Vietnam. The advertisement called upon our government.

"To cease all bombing and South, and all other military operations immediately."

"To indicate that it will negotiate with the National Liberation Front and all other interested parties for a peaceful settlement."

"To evaluate seriously whether self-determination for the Vietnamese as well as our own national interests would not be best served by termination of our military presence in Vietnam."

These professors deserve the unqualified support of the student body for carrying out their responsibility—both as teachers and as patriotic citizens of a free society—to state and affirm the truth as they see it, whether the truth meets with majority approval or not. Further, we here declare our endorsement of the position taken by the signers of this advertisement, and add our commitment to that of our teachers seeking an end to American involvement in the exercise of military might in Vietnam.

Den

Animat Highlight LSD Religion

Anti-war

Leary Forming Viet Debate

Discussion

tired so tired of looking between the lines flashes of understanding now bore me my malaise is a cloud over the brain that delighted once in the jigsaw puzzles of an intricate life the pieces proving that today there is no connection si

solitude a commodity highly prized no doubt where the no trespassing be seen without looking too far the inner self that is being trampled under Everything Good they say I don't believe it Im just tired

The earth blew up the other day. Not a toilet flushed, not a car moved, not a baby cried; nor for that matter was one even born. The Domino Theory went up in smoke and the Dow Jones Average dissolved in the frenzy that surrounded the final sale. Money flowed through the air, somewhat resembling a ticker-tape parade. But there was no cheering in the streets of Madison Avenue—few death rattles could be heard. President had been moved safely underground, but he was in his own rhetoric. He took many with him, the "We're Number One" as they crumpled died for what they believed in. It was just others. death count in the newspapers, nor were calls for disaster relief made under the fellowship. Everything was out in the open there, but there was no one left to recognize it, as not even at the scene to look and ask why. His/her/ou. mind and body, made up of three billion pieces of infinite potential, had been shattered.

by Stephen Sager

Peace Treaty

STUDY FINDS SEXUAL DOUBLE STANDARD IS DYING

(CPS)—The sexual double standard is dying. At least that is the finding of Patricia MacCorquodale, assistant professor of sociology at University of Arizona, and John DeLamater of the University of Wisconsin.

MacCorquodale and DeLamater recently reported the results of a survey of 1600 18-23 year-olds in a small Midwestern city. One thousand of the subjects polled were college students.

"We hear a lot of talk these days about the sexual revolution," MacCorquodale observes, "but what we found is that people's focus has shifted from 'doing or not doing' to relationships, what each couple thinks is acceptable."

MacCorquodale attributes the change in the sexual double standard to overall changes in women's roles. "People aren't as quick to

accept differences in the roles of men and women anymore," she says.

Of those polled, only five percent of the men and 13 percent of the women disapproved of sex without the benefit of marriage. MacCorquodale noted that more men than ever before approve of premarital sex. Men as a whole, she suggested, have traditionally accepted premarital sex more readily than women.

"In any couple, the man will accept premarital sex earlier than the women," MacCorquodale said, indicating that the double standard is not altogether dead. But, when asked what conditions respondents thought sex was acceptable for women and when it was acceptable for men, most indicated little difference of opinion, regardless of sex.

Soviet Involvement (continued on page 4)

Soviet agent. He may have tried to use the numerous leftists who surrounded him while in exile, just as they tried to use him, but that doesn't mean he himself was an agent. This is not to say though that Khomeini's aides and others on the revolutionary council are not Marxist or Soviet backed radicals. Consider one of Khomeini's chief aides who is also Iran's new foreign minister — Sadeqh Quotbzadeh. Quotbzadeh is a "radical, Marxist revolutionary," said Dr. Ray Cline, former deputy director of the CIA. "There is no question he's a revolutionary-Marxist type."

Newsweek (Dec. 24, 1979) carried an article stating that while Khomeini was in France, European agents kept his entourage under close surveillance. Two KGB operatives and two Libyan agents were said to be part of the group. They posed as hard-line anti-Communists. By June 1978, Israeli and European services compiled detailed reports on a Soviet destabilization plan for Iran. When the PLO sent two security specialists to help reorganize Iran's secret police early in 1979, they were immediately identified as Palestinian intelligence operatives with close ties to the KGB in Beirut.

In that same Newsweek article, it reads that, "It would be absurd to argue that Moscow and its proxies made the upheavals (U.S. Embassy takeover and the Grand Mosque attack in Mecca) possible. But it would be equally wrong to assume that Soviet agents were totally uninvolved — or that the Russians have no hope of exploiting the trouble in Saudi Arabia and Iran." The article goes on to say that, according to several Western intelligence chiefs, there is more than circumstantial evidence

that Moscow decided last year (1978) to try to harness the Muslim revolt to Soviet strategy in the Persian Gulf region.

The Soviet Union has long sought to gain a foothold in Iran, whose oil supplies and strategic location in the Persian Gulf make Iran attractive. Moscow plans to use anti-Western Islamic forces to minimize Western influence and destabilize the moderate Arabic governments. Israeli intelligence sources in Tokyo report that the Soviet Union plans to significantly extend its influences in Muslim nations north of the Persian Gulf — including Turkey, Lebanon, and Iraq — overtly in the interest of national security but also for the purpose of eventually isolating Israel and the West by using oil as a wedge. Reference Iran, Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev once remarked that Iran was a "rotten fruit" that would eventually fall into Russian's lap.

Assistant Senate minority leader Ted Stevens said, "We are told that there are 30-40 battalions of Soviet troops near the Russian border with Iran to support Khomeini." He further said, "Most of us are mad. I don't know how long we can back the president...the decibels clamoring for action are increasing."

For those who are familiar with the Soviet history of expansion since 1917, these developments in the Persian Gulf area are repeats of proven tactics and strategies. Russian is the only imperialistic power still trying to build an empire. For those who know the Marx-Leninist doctrine, especially the notion of the "dialectic," know that the Communists justify, to themselves, their behavior. Under the dialectic mandate, anything goes and any means are justified by the end, their end.

ATTENTION!!!

The Madison Police Dept. is in need of school crossing guards from 8 a.m. to 8:45, 11:30 to 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 3:45 — Mon. thru Fri.

Applicants must be at least 18 yrs. of age, in good health, & must have own transportation.

Pay \$4.45/hour

Applications will be accepted at the Madison Police Dept., Madison, New Jersey.

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Racial Tensions (continued on page 4)

dorm at Amherst College head to a week-long occupation of a campus building by black students. When black students were discovered to have set the blaze themselves, student leaders countered that the "real issue" was institutional racism, as evinced by certain administration waffling on continuing a separate black orientation day, on insuring minority input into faculty selection, and on failure to divest the college stock portfolio of interests in companies doing business in South Africa.

Some student leaders see such tactics as last resorts. "Face it, students our age were brought up on the media, and they know you don't get attention unless you can tie it in with an emotional event," observes Andre Burnett, coordinator of the Third World Caucus of the United States Student Association.

And sometimes black students see drawing public attention as the only feasible means of treating grievances. Jeff Johnson of Kent State's BUS says the Parents Day boycott came only after administration reluctance to act on BUS complaints about high black attrition rates in both the academic and athletic programs.

"I know we stepped on some toes," Johnson told College Press Service. "But the administration was aware of the situation. We gave them ample opportunity to act, and they just never did anything."

The Amherst outbreak was also supposedly sparked by an unresponsive administration and, according to some, by an apathetic white student body.

Julius Lester, black studies professor at neighboring University of Massachusetts-Amherst, signs, "I have never encountered students so unresponsive — and even antagonistic — to black

problems, and the administration's policy seemed to be 'hands off.' What happened was the result of very frustrated black students."

Regardless of the impetus for the events, however, sources agree that the upsurge is likely to continue. A tense economic situation nationally may have the most to do with a pervading anxiety among white and black alike. And the upshot, say some, will be the re-emergence of a more militant, insistent black student.

"Students are filled with a lot of anger and pressure due to the tight job market, the energy shortage, and a shaky economy. In that kind of situation," Lester opines, "a certain segment of students will begin looking for a scapegoat." Imminent money shortages at schools will exacerbate the problem, Lester says, when colleges are unable to afford or expand minority programs. Such was the case at University of Maryland this fall, where campus groups marched and rallied to protest the proposed merger of the minority recruiting office with the admissions office.

"These kinds of cutbacks have become more evident after the Bakke thing," Burnett says, referring to Allan Bakke's successful suit against the University of California. Bakke charged he was denied admission to the medical school because of its affirmative action program.

"Somewhere along the line people have decided that blacks have made it, that any kind of preferential treatment is not needed," Burnett said.

"We (black students) had gotten a little lax after many of the gains of the early seventies," Burnett admits. "Now we're finding we have to band together, again and start fighting all over."

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We want you to be successful, because our success as a company is built on the success of our people. If you'd like to be one of us, talk to your college placement officer about Prudential. Take a look at our career booklet called "We Need You." And sign up to see our interviewer who'll be on your campus soon.



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PHONATHON WORKERS NEEDED

Throughout February and March, more than 10,000 Drew parents and alumni will be personally asked to support the University through private donations. The Drew University Annual Phonathon under the direction of Rev. Roy Bunce (Director of the Annual Fund) began this past Monday and will be continuing for twenty six evenings during next two months. Drew students, faculty, alumni, and friends will be getting together at 6:00 p.m. in the Hall of Sciences, Room 4 to make calls to ex-Drews (and parents) all over the nation. A light supper will be provided by the University and a brief orientation will be given on

how to make the calls. Actual calling begins at 7:00 p.m. and continues until 9:30 p.m. Student phonathon workers will be permitted to make one five minute personal calls anywhere in the continental U.S. as a "thank-you" for their efforts. Prizes will also be given every night to those callers who were the most successful in obtaining donations.

Students, faculty, and staff interested in helping out the University by participating in the phonathon, are asked to cut out the form below, check the dates to be worked, and mail the form through campus mail to the Development Office, Mead Hall.

YES! I'm interested in working on the Drew University Phonathons on the following dates.

Theological & Grad. Sch. Phonathon	Parents Phonathon
Monday, February 11	Monday, March 17
Tuesday, February 12	Tuesday, March 18
Wednesday, February 13	Wednesday, March 19
Thursday, February 14	Thursday, March 20
College Phonathon	Monday, March 24
Tuesday, February 26	Tuesday, March 25
Wednesday, February 27	Wednesday, March 26
Thursday, February 28	Thursday, March 27
Monday, March 3	
Tuesday, March 4	
Wednesday, March 5	
Thursday, March 6	

LIFEGUARD MEETING

Wednesday,
February 13th
At 4:00 p.m. in the
Haselton Room of
the gym.

Mandatory for anyone
who wishes to
lifeguard this
semester.



Starting a sales career at Xerox
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MUSIC DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

The Music Department is involved in two off-campus events in February, to which invitation to attend is extended to members of the Drew community.

EARTH-SONG, the sculpture/music collaboration between Norman Lowrey and Marion Held, which was shown in the College Art Gallery last October and November, is being put on again, this time at Gallery 84, 30 W. 57 St. in New York. The exhibit runs from February 12 through March 1, with live performances taking place with members of the Drew Consort on opening and closing dates: February 12 at 8:00 PM and March 1 at 3:00 PM. If you missed the show at Drew, or want to see it again, transportation into the city will be arranged.

In the same week as the EARTH-SONG opening in New York, the Haddonfield Symphony, noted as one of the best community orchestras in the eastern U.S., will

be performing a major composition for women's chorus, narrator and orchestra by Music Department chairperson Norman Lowrey. The orchestra is directed by Arthur Cohn, who is also the director of Serious Music at Carl Fischer Music Publishers, Inc., the publisher that handles several of Dr. Lowrey's compositions. Haddonfield is near Philadelphia, and again transportation is being arranged for anyone who might wish to attend from Drew. Dr. Lowrey's composition on this program is *Breaking Open*, a setting of poems by Muriel Rukeyser. The concert further includes the Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" by Mikhail Glinka, "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by Samuel Jones, and Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky."

For information about either of these events, please contact Norman Lowrey at ext. 421 in the Music Department.

The Academic Forum will present a Fireside Chat with guest speaker President Paul Hardin on Sunday, February 10th. The topic will be "Operation ABSCAN: Corruption In The Government And How We Catch The Scoundrels."

The Fireside Chat will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Tolley-Brown Lounge. Free refreshments will be served.

Performing Arts February

February

- Fri. 1 Art Exhibit: Jan Plan Art, Brothers Gallery, Tues. - Sat. 1-4 p.m.
- Fri. 1 N.J. Writers - An Assessment: Amari Baraka, playwright/poet, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Mon. 4 Photo Exhibit: Sandy Noyes, photographer, U.C. 104, M-Th 12:30-1:30 and 7:30-10:30, Fri. 12:30-1:30 only.
- *Mon. 4 RUG CONCERT: Audrey Applebee, nightclub singer, Welch Holloway Lounge, 8 p.m.
- Tue. 5 Lecture: "Hetera and the housewife; The Splitting of the female psyche in Greek Art," Eva Keuls at 8:15, Hall of Sciences 104.
- Wed. 6 Colonial Symphony Concert: Madison Junior School, 8:30 p.m. (\$)
- Fri. 8 N.J. Writers - An Assessment: Fran Lebowitz, humorist, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Mon. 11 Concert: Barry Hannigan, pianist, Bowne Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Thurs. 14 Art Exhibit: Brothers Gallery, Tues-Sat, 1-4 p.m.
- Fri. 15 N.J. Writers - An Assessment: A.M. Sullivan, poet, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- *Fri. 15 "The People, Yes," by Carl Sandburg, Bowne Theatre, 8 p.m. (see picture)
- Sat. 16 Film: "The Life and Times of Paul Robeson" Great Hall, 7 p.m.
- Mon. 18 Photo Exhibit: Mark Feldstein, photographer, U.C. 104, M-Th 12:30-1:30 and 7:30-10:30, Fri. 12:30-1:30 only.
- Fri. 22 N.J. Writers - An Assessment: Maureen Howard, novelist, Great Hall 8 p.m.
- Thurs. 28 Play: *Lysistrata*, by Aristophanes, Directed by Chris Arnold, Bowne Theatre, 8 p.m. (\$) For reservations call 377-9787 between 6 and 7:30 p.m. starting February 27.
- Fri. 29 N.J. Writers - An Assessment, Richard Wesley, Black Dramatist, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question of the Week: "How do you feel about the draft? And if there is a draft, do you think women should be drafted?"

(not pictured)

John Spanarkel (Soph.) — "Give me a bottle of Dewar's and a shotgun and I'll go."

Joyce Brothers (Fr.) — "I don't think that Carter should have lowered the thermostats in the first place. However, I guess we'll all have to wear heavy sweaters. If men feel drafts women feel drafts too. We have equal cold receptors and there is no reason why men would respond more sensitively."

Dr. P. (Director of Feminine Issues): "Well, it is a little bit cold

in here. O...the draft! Well, I believe that women should be allowed to be drafted only if they would like to be. WOMEN should be given a choice."

Kevin Marino (Sr.) — "Ask Stiv Bators."

Kerry R.A. Hannigan (Sr.) — "I don't think that anyone should be forced into murdering. As long as the ERA's not passed, I'm safe!"

Nic Malouf (Sr.) — "Mixed emotions. 'Ca sora le bordel."

Jobs Available at Northeast Summer Camps

Remember when summers were fun? It was before college, maybe even before high school when you did not have to earn money for next semester. The American Camping Association believes that you can still have fun AND earn money. How? By working in a summer camp. Not possible? The ACA's New York Section runs a free Camp Staff Placement Service that was used by over 125 camp directors throughout the Northeast, from Maine to Pennsylvania, operating private or organizational/agency camps; resident, day and some travel camps. By the start of last summer, over 500 applicants had found camp jobs through the Placement Service.

What is so attractive about camp work? Camp and camp people. They're different. Camp people can't sit behind a desk for eight hours a day. Camp people don't look good over the summer in 3-piece suits, patent leather shoes and argyle socks. Camp people wear sneakers and shorts. Camp people paint T-shirts, teach art and drama, sports and camping. They sing, play ball, play instruments, play games, make pottery, make friends, pound on tables, laugh, cry, get tan, swim, ski, sail, run, romp, get homesick, then get much better. Camp people are children, staff and administrators who care about each other for two unique months. Camp people don't watch TV over the summer. They don't hang out, sit around on rainy days, get fat, get lazy, get bored. They don't know what happened to Mork and Mindy and they don't care.

What's the catch? You have to love kids. You think, "You gotta be nuts," but talk to someone who has worked at camp for a couple of

summers. If you think you're a camp person you should be working at camp; not in your father's stationery supply business, not at the local die-cast foundry, the local pool or the local anything. The lure of camp is getting away. You're in the mountains, by a lake. There is no traffic, pollution, or woes of the world. Camp is your world for two months. You can shape, influence and mold it. Its inhabitants look to you for guidance, maturity, instruction, values, fun and companionship. You'll see stars in the sky you've never seen, and smiles on faces you'll never forget.

Directors need qualified responsible staff to teach and supervise activities and skills from land and water sports to creative and performing arts, to environmental studies and wilderness crafts. Leadership opportunities are open for Program Directors, Head Counselors, Unit Leaders and General Counselors. Talk to your professors. If you are enrolled in an appropriate degree program (Physical Education, Social Work, Outdoor Education) you may be able to arrange academic credit for your summer "field work".

All camp salaries depend on age, experience and position. All resident camps offer room and board, use of facilities and ample social outlets. All ACA camps meet Accreditation Standards and those include staff working conditions and training. What you make, create and do for those two months is yours and your kids'. Two months where, if you have yet to experience it, you don't know what you are missing.

To obtain an application and more information, visit your Placement Officer



Ben Pollack (Soph.) — "I don't think there will be a draft. I just think that people will have to

register as a scare tactic. If there was a draft women should serve but not in combat functions."



Ruth Barrow (Fr.) — "If there is a draft I think that women should

be drafted, but could be given desk jobs."



Paddy Corey (Jr.) — "Ca va pas - forget it. Pog ma shon."

The Counseling Center in association with Planned Parenthood of Northwest New Jersey is offering three seminars entitled "Relationships: Creating, Sustaining, and Terminating." We will be dealing with difficulties within relationships and how to deal with them. Feelings, emotions, and attitudes will be explored as well as developing communication skills. The dates for the seminars are February 14, 21 and 28 meeting from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Baldwin Lounge.

All are cordially invited.



THE BIG APPLE

Jeff Haber

Good Movies and Where They're Playing:

A. Fatso, Sutton Theatre, 3rd Ave. at 57th Street. PI.9-1411; Embassy 4, B'way at 47th Street, 730-7262

B. "10" Manhattan 2, 3rd Ave. at 56th Street.

C. The Electric Horseman, Loew's Astor Plaza, 44th Street B'way, 869-8340; Loew's N.Y. Twin, 2nd Ave. at 66th Street, 744-7339

D. Kramer vs. Kramer, Loew's State 2, B'way at 45th St., 582-5070

E. The Jerk, RKO Cinerama, B'way at 47th Street 975-8369

New York City Ballet, Now through Feb. 17th

Box office open Mon. 10-8, Tues. Sat. 10-9, 877-4727

New York State Theatre, Lincoln Center

BROADWAY

A. Chorus Line - Shubert Thea. 225 West 44th St., 246-5990

B. Annie - Alvin Thea., 250 West 52nd St., 757-8646

C. Bent - Richard Gere - New Apollo Thea. 234 West 43rd St. 921-8558

D. Deathtrap - Music Box Thea. - 239 West 45th St., 246-4636

E. Peter Pan (see phyl Sorrelli for review) - Lunt Fontanne Thea. 46th Street and B'way, 586-

5555

F. The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas - 46th Street Theatre 226 West 46th St., 246-0246

G. The Elephant Man - Booth Thea. 222 West 35th St., 977-9020

Special holiday Matinee February 18th at 2:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS

The Metropolitan - 5th Avenue at 82nd St. The Horses of San Marco, starts Feb. 1, Greek Art of the Aegean Islands, through Feb. 10

Whitney - Madison Ave. at 75th Street - paintings by Maurice Prendergast, thru March 2, A retrospective of the works of Jan Matulka, thru Feb. 24.

Frick - 1 East 70th St. - Works by Domenico Tiepolo, thru March 30

Sports Basketball at Madison Square Garden, Knicks vs. Utah (Feb. 16), Portland (Feb. 19), Cleveland (Feb. 23)

Dog Show - Westminster Kennel Club, Madison Square Garden, Feb. 11-12

Hockey - The Garden - Rangers vs. Quebec (Feb. 10), Toronto (Feb. 17), Edmonton (Feb. 20), Islanders (Feb. 24)

Gymnastics - The American Cup International Gymnastics Competition - Madison Square Garden March 8th - 9th.

SPORTS

Basketball at Madison Square Garden, Knicks vs. Utah (Feb. 16), Portland (Feb. 19), Cleveland (Feb. 23)

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Gymnastics - The American Cup International Gymnastics Competition - Madison Square Garden March 8th - 9th.

ENTERTAINMENT HAPPENINGS

MOVIES:

"The Sting" - Feb. 8, 9, 10. U.C. 7:00 & 9:00

"A Long Way Home" - Feb. 13

"Fort Apache" - U.C. 7:00 & 9:00

"Going in Style" - Chatham Cinema, Shunpike Rd. 822-1550

"Silent Screams" - "Black Hole" - Morristown Triplex

"American Gigolo" - Madison Theater, 14 Lincoln Pl. 377-1550

MUSIC:

Randy Newman-Singer-songwriter - Feb. 9, 8 pm, McCarter Theater, Princeton University

ART:

Art Exhibit, Jan Plan Art - Feb. 1-9, Brothers Gallery, 1-4 pm Photo Exhibit, Sandy Noyes - Feb. 4-15, U.C. 104 M-Thu 12:30-1:30, 7:30-10:30

LECTURES:

N.J. Writers - Fran Lebowitz, Humorist - Feb. 8, 8 pm, Great Hall

A.M. Sullivan, Poet - Feb. 15, 8 pm, Great Hall

Aside from insanity, we learn nothing more about Willard, who spends valuable cinematic time narrating rather than relating to the characters. Through the resonant voice of Martin Sheen, other characters are revealed though with economic succinctness to match the rhythmic drama of his

speech. His poetic monologues reveals nothing of himself. His personality remains an enigma, except for some characteristics he explains away in overstatement.

We never get a clear picture of Colonel Kurtz, who emerges through the confused perspective of Willard and a piecemeal distortion of U.S. army propaganda. Brando's grand entrance is a disappointment after anticipating him through more than half the film. More of an overweight Telly Sevalas than our revered actor, Brando lacks his usual majesty, mumbling esoteric speeches he does not seem to understand himself. By the film's end, all we know of Kurtz is that he has gone mad due to the "moral horror" of the war and that he is well-versed in T.S. Elliot and Joseph Conrad.

But of course, Brando's genius was wasted on the film as well as Sheen's phenomenal brilliancy in portraying the fascinating range of psychologically deranged characters. Even the commanding intensity of his blue eyes, a panorama for evoking his emotions, did not succeed in making us care for him any more than the other characters.

The characters were merely Coppola's puppets, toy soldiers acting out an overstated, all-too-literary thematic message. We could have been spared the five-minute thematic synopsis of Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* incongruently rattled off by a buccaneer general, not to mention the overstated visual symbol of "darkness" which shrouds Brando's face into obliteration.

Of the prominent war movies of the 70's, *The Deerhunter* and *Coming Home* told it best. *Coming Home* conveyed the devastation of war without ever letting off a single gunshot. *The Deerhunter* showed not only the tragedy of war and of life but of death. *Apocalypse Now* is not a realistic depiction of war, life or death. It is a fantasy nightmare.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS - 46th Street Theatre 226 West 46th St., 246-0246

THE ELEPHANT MAN - Booth Thea. 222 West 35th St., 977-9020

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE FEBRUARY 18TH AT 2:00 P.M.

EXHIBITS

THE METROPOLITAN - 5th Avenue at 82nd St. The Horses of San Marco, starts Feb. 1, Greek Art of the Aegean Islands, through Feb. 10

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APOCALYPSE NOW: A REVIEW

Cathy Auth

Bombs explode in psychedelic profusion. Army aircrafts decimate a village to the reverberations of a classical opera. Machine guns tear apart humanity with rhythmic precision. Yet, we remain unmoved even if we do watch men die in technicolor.

Apocalypse Now is more of a virtuoso display of unprecedented photographic effects than a cinematic drama. It has all of the high brow intellectualism of the most cerebral Woody Allen film but with none of the essential emotional content.

Dominating the entity of the film, a green war boat creeps like a silent snake in between the windings of ominously quiet Viet Namee banks. Aboard, one Captain Willard (Martin Sheen) and his mates, "teenagers with one foot in the grave," embark upon a pseudo-Huck Finn journey down a river. But instead of depicting a Twain journey of life, Coppola attempts to convey a Conrad thematic journey into madness.

The characters experience a physical journey but not a psychological one. We do not watch their descent into madness because at the onset of the film they are already psychologically deranged. We discover Captain Willard's pathology before he even receives orders to kill the insane Colonel Kurtz. In the opening scene we find a mentally crippled war victim with self-destructive tendencies which only liquor subdues. Through a tape recorder, we hear the marbled incapacitation of Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando) before we ever even see him. A sadistic maniac officer (Robert Duvall) plays with peoples' lives as if playing a game of chess.

Aside from insanity, we learn nothing more about Willard, who spends valuable cinematic time narrating rather than relating to the characters. Through the resonant voice of Martin Sheen, other characters are revealed though with economic succinctness to match the rhythmic drama of his

speech. His poetic monologues reveals nothing of himself. His personality remains an enigma, except for some characteristics he explains away in overstatement.

We never get a clear picture of Colonel Kurtz, who emerges through the confused perspective of Willard and a piecemeal distortion of U.S. army propaganda. Brando's grand entrance is a disappointment after anticipating him through more than half the film. More of an overweight Telly Sevalas than our revered actor, Brando lacks his usual majesty, mumbling esoteric speeches he does not seem to understand himself. By the film's end, all we know of Kurtz is that he has gone mad due to the "moral horror" of the war and that he is well-versed in T.S. Elliot and Joseph Conrad.

But of course, Brando's genius was wasted on the film as well as Sheen's phenomenal brilliancy in portraying the fascinating range of psychologically deranged characters. Even the commanding intensity of his blue eyes, a panorama for evoking his emotions, did not succeed in making us care for him any more than the other characters.

The characters were merely Coppola's puppets, toy soldiers acting out an overstated, all-too-literary thematic message. We could have been spared the five-minute thematic synopsis of Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* incongruently rattled off by a buccaneer general, not to mention the overstated visual symbol of "darkness" which shrouds Brando's face into obliteration.

Of the prominent war movies of the 70's, *The Deerhunter* and *Coming Home* told it best. *Coming Home* conveyed the devastation of war without ever letting off a single gunshot. *The Deerhunter* showed not only the tragedy of war and of life but of death. *Apocalypse Now* is not a realistic depiction of war, life or death. It is a fantasy nightmare.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS - 46th Street Theatre 226 West 46th St., 246-0246

THE ELEPHANT MAN - Booth Thea. 222 West 35th St., 977-9020

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE FEBRUARY 18TH AT 2:00 P.M.

EXHIBITS

THE METROPOLITAN - 5th Avenue at 82nd St. The Horses of San Marco, starts Feb. 1, Greek Art of the Aegean Islands, through Feb. 10

WHITNEY - Madison Ave. at 75th Street - paintings by Maurice Prendergast, thru March 2, A retrospective of the works of Jan Matulka, thru Feb. 24.

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FILM & THEATRE

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SPORTS

NEW SPORTS EQUALITY POLICY

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—As many college athletic officials had predicted, U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW) Secretary Patricia Harris has announced that HEW will abandon its broadly-based policy for ensuring equal athletic opportunities for women.

HEW will instead require that colleges and universities proportionally spend as much on women's sports scholarships as they do on men's, though it no longer asks schools to exactly match spending on all sports benefits.

"If 70 percent of a school's athletes are male," Harris told a Dec. 4 press conference in Washington, "they are entitled to 70 percent of the financial aid dollars" spent on sports.

She added that if schools wanted to give more scholarships to female athletes, they may have to cut back the number of scholarships they give to men.

The announcement came after a year of controversy over HEW's prior interpretation of Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender in federally-supported institutions.

Former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said last December that the only way to assure women of equal athletic opportunities was to require equal per capita spending for men and women athletes. Califano also called on colleges to expand women's programs.

While women's groups hailed the announcement, male athletic directors and the NCAA protested that the equal per capita spending requirement was economically impossible.

HEW stalled enforcement of the requirement while the controversy raged, and then pledged to come up with the "final policy interpretation" that Harris ultimately announced last week.

The new interpretation exempts colleges from equal spending on many athletic "benefits" like recruiting and administrative costs, while concentrating on proportional equality in scholarships.

Harris left room for disparity in scholarships, too, as long as the disparities aren't caused by discrimination.

"HEW isn't requiring that benefits such as locker facilities or coaching staffs be identical," Harris said. But programs will be accused of violating Title IX if they "provide new equipment each year for all their male teams, and used equipment only for their female teams."

Members of the sports establishment greeted the policy interpretation with a little caution, confusion, and even irritation.

"To the extent they've removed a strict financial standard as a measure of compliance, it's a very positive development," says NCAA lawyer William Kramer.

The NCAA, he adds, is still opposed to even proportional spending for athletic scholarships.

WINTER OLYMPICS SCHEDULE

	Tuesday Feb. 12	Wednesday Feb. 13	Thursday Feb. 14	Friday Feb. 15	Saturday Feb. 16	Sunday Feb. 17
ABC-TV BROADCAST SCHEDULE (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)	9-11 p.m.	2-4 p.m. 9-11 p.m.	8:30-11 p.m. 11:30-11:45 p.m.	8:30-11 p.m. 11:30-11:45 p.m.	11 p.m. 11:30-11:45 p.m.	1-3:30 p.m. 7-11 p.m. 11:30-11:45 p.m.
Alpine Skiing (Whitewater Mt.)			Men's Downhill 11:30 a.m.			Women's Downhill 11:30 a.m.
Cross-Country Skiing (Mt. Van Hoevenberg)			30 Kilometer—Men 9 a.m.	5 Kilometer—Women 9 a.m.		15 Kilometer—Men's Special 9 a.m.
Ski Jumping (Innsbruck)						70 Meter Special 1 p.m.
Biatlon (Mt. Van Hoevenberg)					20 Kilometer Individual 9 a.m.	
Figure Skating (Olympic Center)				Ice Dancing (Compulsory) 2 p.m.		Ice Dancing (Compulsory & Original) 2



Rangers Continue on Trail

Andrew Rupp

After winning the Rose City Classic, the Drew Rangers continued their march for a post season bid by defeating I.A.C. rival Stevens Tech 78-59 and Worcester Polytech. The second game was part of a two day road trip which saw the Rangers also lose to nationally ranked Clark University 92-73. The team rebounded from this loss to rout PINY 80-49, but lost last Saturday to Ursinus 91-84.

The Stevens' victory was a sloppily played game in which both teams committed a high number of turnovers. It was Stevens' first game since a December 8th loss to Drew. The engineers lacked the emotional intensity which usually keeps them in the game with Drew.

The win over Worcester Polytech was the first Massachusetts victory for Coach Dave Harper. Using full court, man to man pressure, the Rangers frequently stole the ball from slower WPI players and forced them into numerous turnovers. Rick Freedman, Matt Kirnan, and Joe Glover's harassment of the other team's guards was the big difference in the game. Kevin Malachi played his best game for Drew by scoring 19 points and leading the second half rally which put the game away. Following the 10 point rally Drew relied almost exclusively on its spread offense in the second half. Charles Lechner scored his 1000 career point in the game. He maybe Drew's first player to score 1000 points and grab 1000 rebounds in a career.

Clark University is perhaps the finest team Drew will play this year. Playing at home, they are rarely beaten and they gave Drew its worst defeat of the year. Drew scored the first four points of the game, but was never to have the lead again. Clark's fast break and full court press proved too much for the Rangers. A bright spot, however, was the play of Charles Lechner and Joe Glover.

After playing sluggishly in the first half and finding themselves tied with P.I.N.Y. 28-28 at the half, the Rangers came out in storm to outscore their opponent 52-21 in the second half. Drew was able to play all its players and each had a hand in the victory.

The Ursinus game was a hard loss which saw the Rangers twice rally from ten point deficits to pull within two, only to be denied that key basket. It was a game which saw the Rangers in heavy foul trouble as five players fouled out. "Twiddly-Dee and Twiddle-Do certainly didn't help our cause," remarked Coach Harper in an obvious understatement.

Hoop notes: Next home game is Saturday, February 9 against Haverford. Be there!... The Rangers are now 13-4.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Stanford
2. Lloyd Free
3. Jim Hanftan
4. Purdue
5. Dan Marino
6. Gene Shue
7. Valery Borzov
8. Johns Hopkins
9. O.J. Anderson
10. Houston Astros

SPORTS



DREW DEFEATS MORAVIAN

Stu Klugler

The Rangers recorded their third win of the season against a winless Moravian team (0-7), with four players scoring in double figures. Leading the way was Suzanne Spangler, who scored 19 points, 17 of them coming in the second half. Liza Sutcliffe, Kerstin Kroeger, and Karen Walters each had 10 points. Drew's ability to rebound and run the fast break enabled them to coast to a 50-42 victory.

Next, the Rangers lost in the last 8 seconds to a good Rutgers-Newark Club, 59-57. This heart-breaking loss was on the road, and the host team did a tremendous defensive job by shutting down the Rangers' scoring machine Suzanne Spangler. However, Kerstin Kroeger kept Drew in the game offensively with 20 points before fouling out. An interesting statistic is that Drew shot only 5 free throws while the Rutgers Club shot 20 times from the charity stripe. Perhaps, the officials controlled the flow of the game.

Following the Rutgers game, Drew hosted a very disciplined Ursinus team. Ursinus moved the ball very well, looking for the open woman. This potent offense was too much for Drew to handle as they trailed 37-21 at halftime. However, Coach Mummert regrouped his alignment, having his team play a pressing defense. The offense finally came to life with 5 minutes to play as Drew scored at will. However, Drew ran up against the clock and lost 62-57. This game made Coach Mummert proud, because the Rangers never threw in the towel even when Ursinus had a substantial lead. Drew was led by Suzanne Spangler with 16 points. Liza Sutcliffe, Kerstin Kroeger, and Robin Savar also had fine offensive performances, scoring 13, 11, and 8 points, respectively.

Women's Notes: The Rangers are currently 3-6, but should return to their winning ways... Suzanne Spangler is shooting a blistering 53% from the floor (61 for 115); she also had 99 caroms for the season. Drew's point guard, Robin Savar leads the club in steals with 43. Seniors Karen Walters and Liza Sutcliffe continue to play hard-nose ball... Kerstin Kroeger is starting to regain her shooting excellence...



Rangers control the jump.



Freedman sinks one.

Sports Quiz

1. What college football team tied USC this past season?
2. What current NBA star attended Guilford College?
3. Who is the head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals?
4. What college did Kyle Macy originally attend?
5. Who was Pitt's sensational freshman quarterback?
6. Who is the coach of the San Diego Clippers?
7. Who won the 100 and 200 meter dashes in the 1972 Olympics?
8. Which college won the NCAA Division 1 lacrosse championship last year?
9. Who was the rookie of the year in the NFC for the 1979 season?
10. Which team finished second in baseball's NL West last summer?