



The Drew Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON NEW JERSEY 07040



Vol. XLVII, No. 7

Friday, November 14, 1980

New Faculty Appointed

by Nanci B. Carney

The Board of Trustees at Drew University has announced the appointments of 13 new faculty members: Howard Elterman and Susan Mason of New York City; Ilsoo Kim of Bronx, N.Y.; Gary Lane Smith of Hasting-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Alan Candiotti of Morris Plains; Rosalind Seneca of Princeton; Elaine Keeler of Hawthorne; Alice Manning of Green Village; Jonathan Reader of Mt. Freedom; and Madison residents Barry Burd, Edwin Hale Cooper, Philip Mulry and Suzanne Richard.

Rosalind S. Seneca has been named associate professor of economics. A native of Oxford, England, she holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught at Penn, Rutgers, Hunter and for the last six years, at Columbia University.

Barry Burd has been appointed as director of the academic computer center and assistant professor of mathematics. Coming to Drew from Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wis. — where he designed, developed, and taught all computer science course offered — he is a graduate of Temple University and holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

Former adjunct assistant professor at Drew, Gary Lane Smith has returned to the University as assistant professor of botany. A former visiting scientist to the Hattori Botanical Laboratory, Japan, the Jardin Botanique National, Dominican Republic and associate curator at the New York Botanical Garden, Smith has done extensive research in the areas of plant taxonomy and phylogeny. A graduate of the University of Iowa, he holds the Ph.D. from Columbia University.

A Phi Beta Kapp graduate of Columbia who holds the Ph.D. from Harvard, Alan Candiotti has been named an assistant professor of mathematics. He comes to Drew from Fordham University where he served as assistant chairman of the mathematics department.

Elaine Keeler — former assistant dean of studies, College of Saint Elizabeth — has been appointed an assistant professor of chemistry. A specialist in bio-organic chemistry, she holds the B.A. degree from the College of St. Elizabeth, M.S. degree from Purdue University, and the Ph.D. from New York University.

Another adjunct professor returning to Drew, Alice E. Manning, has been named an assistant professor of anthropology. A graduate of Vassar College holding the Ph.D. from Columbia, she comes to Drew from Rutgers University where she taught for eight years.

Howard A. Elterman has been appointed an assistant professor of sociology. Most recently he was a visiting professor at Tufts University. A member of the American Sociological Association, he is a *cum laude* graduate of Brooklyn College and holds the master's degree and Ph.D. from New York University.

A former Korean newspaper reporter, Ilsoo Kim has been named an assistant professor of sociology. An expert on Korean immigrants in the United States, he attended Korean universities and holds the master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and the Ph.D. from the City University of New York.

Susan E. Mason has also been appointed an assistant professor of sociology. A graduate of City

(continued on page 4)



Steve Henderson caught in mid-air slide tackle with a William Paterson player. Drew won the game 1 - 0 and went on to E.C.A.C. post season tournament seeded 1st. Thursday, the Rangers were upset 2 - 1 by S.U.N.Y. — Stony Brook in an intensely close game.

The Drew soccer team wrapped up its season on a somewhat disappointing note with a 2-1 loss to S.U.N.Y.-Stoney Brook in the ECAC tournament. The loss ended the 10 game winning streak that had carried the team from a potentially dismal season to the ECAC tournament. The team completed its regular season by beating a tough William Paterson team 1-0 on a goal by Ares "the Franchise" Michaelides. This win ran the regular season record to 11-4-1 and qualified the team for the ECAC tourney as top seed. Drew ranked 5th in the East to Paterson's 4th before the game.

This has been the Rangers' most successful season in five years. After a shaky 2-4 start, the team knew what it had to do. This realization, plus a stern word from Coach Reeves, drew the team together, and soon the Rangers were rolling. After a tie with a mighty

Scranton team, hard work at practice paid off and winning became a habit. Soon team after team began to "bite the dust."

The most impressive games this season were wins over Moravian, Swarthmore and Stevens Tech. The team recorded five shutouts in a row thanks to unbeatable Mike Johnson in goal and a strong defense of "Cap'n Blinky" (Tom Evers), Rich Lefler, high jumping Marc Pendleton and impressive Luis Rodriguez.

The Rangers' offense, led by "the Franchise," was awesome. Credit also has to go to a strong, fast midfield of brothers Chris and Frank Shitemi, plus the all around play of Tim Wheaton, all of whom combined to create offensive opportunities all season long.

The **Acorn** will run a feature on the soccer team and their turnaround season in next week's issue.

The Carter Doctrine as History

by Aref Assaf

This article was written before both the Iranian-Iraqi War and the election of President-Elect Reagan.

In the New York Times issue of January 9, 1980, a U.S. senior official referred to the American foreign policy towards the USSR as being "up for grabs." However factual that statement was, it was still preposterous, and reflected no awareness of the dimensions and interests that have shaped the parameters and strategies of U.S. policy in this century. On a more immediate level, though, it conveyed the mixed sense of frustration and opportunism which fed into the belligerent of the Carter Doctrine that "any attempt by an outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States", and "will be repelled by the use of any

means necessary including military force."

Carter's self-declared inspiration for this pose of presidential resolve is Harry Truman, author of an earlier interventionist doctrine that bears his name. (See N.Y.T. 1, 13, 1980). As with Carter in 1980, Truman's specific concern in March 1947 was the Middle East. Reference to the importance of the region's "great natural resources" for the perpetuation of "free enterprise" in "all nations" and "ultimately for the very existence of our own economy" were expunged from the final text of Truman's message to Congress in favor of abstractions like "democracy", but the material concern of U.S. strategists was hardly mistakable.

Another feature common to both doctrines is their propensity to interpret local nationalist or leftist challenges to the status quo as emanations of an overarching

Soviet threat, constant though time and indiscriminate in its appetite.

Carter's performance has been a parody of Truman's, for reasons that have to do with the profoundly different underlying conditions facing the U.S. today. In the aftermath of WWII, the U.S. stood un-

challenged in its economic primacy. The Truman Doctrine was a product of historically unique time, a piece of an assertive strategy aimed at an environment in which the U.S. supremacy would flourish and not wither. The imperative was to mold an institutional framework to guarantee the safety of investments and access to resources and markets, and to mobilize popular support domestically for policies of economic aid and military intervention essential to this project.

At this basic level the contrasts between the doctrines of 1947 and 1980 are stark. U.S. military superiority globally or regionally is no longer absolute, thus lending a measure of dangerous bluster to the 1980 version. More fundamental is the decline of U.S. hegemony over the world capitalist economy.

In the post-war era, U.S. in-

(continued on page 5)

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The Drew Acorn

The truth has no
deadline
— Heywood Brown

Re-Evaluate . . . And Reward

Drew University is filled with talented, willing, giving, and underpaid employees. The ranks of the underpaid at Drew are not filled with any specific type of people. It is filled with Professors, instructors, administrative personnel, maintenance people, residential life staff, and professional security people. Regardless of our own personal biases towards individuals belonging to the various categories I have mentioned, we must understand that in order to attract and to maintain individuals of high quality work at Drew the monetary compensation must be adequate.

I believe it is high time that the individuals within the Administration having the power to re-evaluate the salaries being paid to the various levels of University employees do so at once. Drew, in its catalog, boasts of salaries for professors to be above the national average. This is true. However, what the catalog fails to point out is the fact that the dollar figure used to determine the "national average" is not adjusted to take into account the cost of living in the region. Due to the differences in the cost of living from one region to another, I know I would rather earn \$15,000 per year in Alabama than \$17,000 in the greater New York City area.

Lower level administrative personnel are also underpaid for their work. The quality of the lower level administrative staff has rarely been an issue; however, the compensation they receive should be. The top echelon of the Administration must realize that the people at the bottom do deserve some rewards for their dedication and hard work.

The maintenance personnel are

generally underpaid and exploited. Few students realize that nearly all of the maintenance people could earn far more money working elsewhere. However, for other reasons they continue to work for Drew. But, sooner or later the inability to make ends meet will force many people to seek work elsewhere.

The residential life staff is another group at Drew that is grossly underpaid. For the time and responsibility that each individual has to assume with the title of Resident Director, the pay is next to nothing. For a twenty-four hour, seven day a week job \$4,000 to \$6,000 is not very much. Granted, R.D.'s are given an apartment to use at University expense, but even with this included in the package the pay is still very low.

Finally there is the full-time security staff... a very serious problem is taking shape, many of the full-time people are very dissatisfied with the salary being paid them. Most are actively looking for better positions elsewhere. The University could find itself left "holding the bag." Regardless of our individual opinions concerning members of the Drew Security, they are hired to be full-time security officers, and therefore they should be paid as such.

The problem is not one of inadequate funds, I believe the problem is one of inequities in the distribution of those funds. The Administration should re-evaluate the distribution of the salary budget for the employees of the University and should reward people in accordance with the value of the work they perform.

Al Delia
The Editor

Opinions

"Competing Needs"

by Ginette Mayas

Recently, twenty-one freshman girls, now living at Wesley House, discovered that they would probably not remain there past the first semester. The reason given is that the Theological School is desperate for the space in Wesley House, which has always been used by it. It was because of the lack of sufficient housing that the Theological School relinquished their Wesley House to the Housing Office, provided that it would be vacated as soon as available housing was found.

In any case, Mrs. Newman, Dean of Residential Life, explained the Wesley House situation as "a competing of needs." On the one hand, these Freshman have established a very special community among themselves, which is important to their adjustment to

college. Naturally, they do not want to leave the security of a community to begin again. On the other hand, Wesley House has always been affiliated with the Theological School. Already, some of the people involved in programs associated with the school have had to give up their much needed office space. For example, the Black Ministerial Caucus and the Continuing Education program must get accustomed to their very cramped quarters in the basement of the Seminary Hall.

It is ironic that these girls should have achieved the very quality that Drew strives for, a close community, and not be able to maintain it. The one year that enrollment has gone up, Drew is unable to adequately perpetuate this community by providing more houses as alternatives to regular dormitories.

Complaints Of The Week

Dining Hours

Weekday

line - 4:45-6:15
salad & seconds - open 15 minutes after lines close.
tea / coffee / condiments - open 30 minutes after lines close.

Weekend

salad & seconds - open 15 minutes after lines close. coffee / tea / condiments - open 30 minutes after lines close.

All items listed on the menu must be available continuously until the close of the meal!

Utensils must be continuously available and clean... silverware, napkins, glasses, cups, saucers, bowls, plates.

If these basic services are not provided, complain directly to Wood's management.

Once again, the Food Service Committee has been trying to improve the Food Service. However,

nothing can be done without your support and your input. For a start, this committee is asking you, our fellow students, to watch for these three complaints. If you see any violation of these grievances, please immediately seek out a member of the managerial staff of Wood Food, Inc. (locally known as Woods) and point out your complaint. This process of grievances will continue throughout the year. Look for them in the Acorn, the Commons and the dorms. If we pursue the problems of our Food Service as a body united, we can accomplish much.

If you have any other suggestions, compliments and complaints, give them to your Food Service Committee members. Those who wish to join the committee should come to the next meeting which will be announced at a later date.

Christine Petridge
Food Service Committee
Member
CM #1327

Code (continued from page 2)

phones. This is just one of many examples of how these bills could hurt the anti-nuke movement. One should note that this is not just an attack against anti-nukes but a challenge to laws currently protected by the Bill of Rights.

One of the largest areas of disagreement between the two bills is in the area of sentencing. S-1437 is harsh and without compassion when it comes to sentencing. While rehabilitation has failed in prisons, it has been successful when alternatives to prison such as work-release programs have been used. Aside from harsher sentences, S-1722 would drop parole and good time except in extreme cases. This would expand our already over-crowded prisons. This would take place despite the fact that our country imprisons more people than any other western industrialized nation per capita except South Africa. These non-rehabilitative sentencing proposals are considered ineffective by many of the top members in the field of criminal justice in deterring crime. The House version is not as tough on sentences. HR-6915 retains parole and good time.

The trouble is not only what is in the bills already but what could be added to the bills. First. Before the bill passes either house it would be debated on the floor of each house. Any amendment could be proposed and accepted during those debates. Second. As noted earlier, the bills are quite different and in order to become law a bill has to pass both houses with the same wording. That would mean that the Congress would need a conference meeting to work out the differences. Anything could be added during such a conference meeting.

The bill may now rest in the hands of the current lame duck rules committees, which is left with the decision of when to schedule the floor debates and what rules of limitation to set

down covering the debates. A number of legislators have asked that the Rules Committees not schedule the bill and just let it die.

If the code does not pass this year, the bill may not come up again for many years. This is true for several reasons. First. There is going to be a reorganization next year of the Judiciary subcommittees in the House and John Conyers (D-Mich.) will be the chairman of the subcommittee dealing with criminal code reform. Conyers is strongly opposed to these criminal code reform bills. Second. Father Robert Drinan (D-Mass.), at the Pope's request, is retiring from the House. Drinan was instrumental in pushing HR-6915 through the House Judiciary Committee. Third. Kenneth Feinberg, legislative aid of Senator Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.), who has been pushing this through the Senate, is leaving Kennedy for private law practice. After 14 years, the final battle may be on. On the other hand, Strom Thurmond has taken the Senate Judiciary Chairmanship and may try to push the code through. There is no telling how a more-conservative Senate will react to such a bill and who will try to push the code through.

Here is what you can do about the proposals.

1. Write your congressional representatives for copies of the bill. Give the number, S-1722 in the Senate and HR-6915 in the House. Give the name, the Criminal Code Reform Act of 1980. Don't try to read every section, only the controversial sections as pointed out by critics.

2. Write Esther Hertz of the National Coalition Against Repressive Legislation, 510 C St., N.E., Washington D.C. 20002 and Dan Crystal of the New Jersey Coalition to Defend the Bill of Rights, 15 Windsor Dr., East Brunswick, N.J. 08816.

3. Write or phone your congressional representatives to let them know what sections you are against, be specific. Let your representatives know what sec-

tions you are against, be specific. Let your representatives know what groups you are with and if you have any influential position. Tell them if you have supported them in the past. Also contact members of the Rules and Judiciary Committees as they will be the ones swaying votes and making decisions.

4. Schedule meetings with congressional representatives. Come with a delegation and ask if they care enough about civil liberties to slay this dragon. Ask questions, take notes, bring a tape recorder.

5. Call for community forums with area representatives. Try to have someone from NCARL there.

6. Write articles in your local newspapers and contact all of the local media.

7. If time is short, send a two-dollar 15-word Western Union Personal Opinion Message to your representatives.

CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS

Sun 1 - 12 p.m.
M - Th 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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The "Privilege" of Seconds
To Those of Us on N.A.D.

Yours truly,
Thin

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"You know you're having problems when your 8:20 philosophy class holds more excitement than a Saturday night at the Pub."

Letter to the Editor

The Indians Are Coming

Dear Editor:

The University Center Board will sponsor an Indian program on Monday, Dec. 1, 1980 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 in the University Center.

I urge everyone to attend this program which will deal with wide ranging native American Indian problems.

The evening will be made up of a slide show and speakers. The slide show is "People and Energy in the Southwest" and discusses problems that the Indians are faced with because of energy. The topics for discussion will include land rights, forced sterilization of Indian women and Indians who are political prisoners in America. Kip Rehm, Ersilia Eastman, Veronica Struck and others will be the speakers.

Most of the speakers are

members of Rights for American Indians Now (R.A.I.N.). RAIN is a New York-based group which works cooperatively with the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.). AIM is a South Dakota-based group which is the best known national Indian group. AIM's objectives include uniting Indian people, informing Indians of community matters, improving Indians economic status, which includes employment, housing and youth programs.

My hope is that this night will start a continuing program between Drew University and the people that America has, for the most part, forgotten.

Former Graduate School
President to the U.C. Board
Stan Bindell

THE DREW ACORN

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America's New Criminal Code

Stan Bindell

Esther Hertz, of the National Coalition Against Repressive Legislation, warns that when Congress goes into the lame duck session (starting Nov. 12) they may try to pass a repressive criminal codification bill.

Both houses' judiciary committees have already passed separate criminal code bills, but one bill must pass both houses with the same language in order to become law.

The House and Senate bills have many differences. If both bills passed, the Houses would have a conference meeting to work out the differences. The bills are the same in form and mostly the same in substance. Yet there are several significant differences between the bills.

The Senate version (S-1722) is more repressive than the House (HR-6915) version. Both bills would outlaw demonstrations under numerous circumstances such as when the demonstration is with a certain amount of feet of a judicial proceeding or a post office. The

language is changed in many sections so that prosecutors can interpret the law to prevent many demonstrations. The effect this would have on the anti-nuclear movement or the anti-draft movement is obvious.

The Senate took the assault on demonstrating much further than the House, expanding the definitions of solicitation, facilitation and conspiracy. The solicitation section allows anyone who started or planned a crime to be prosecuted, whether or not the crime is completed. For instance, if an anti-nuke leader calls upon members to sit-in, even if they do not, the leader could be charged with solicitation. This would also give the authorities the right to infiltrate this group and consider them terrorists. Facilitation and conspiracy similarly punish people for what they say, not for what they do. The House rejected most of these Senate proposals.

One section where both bills are unfortunately the same are the sections on Environmental Pollution. Constitutional Lawyer Daniel

Crystal, of the American Civil Liberties Union, charges that the imprisonment and fine sections here are too weak to protect public health. Another section that is the same in both bills is that the fine structures are excessively raised. While this may be good for dealing with organized crimes and corporate crimes, there is nothing to stop the authorities from finding a non-profit or small corporation for up to one million dollars as an organization and half that for an individual of the organization. Crystal points out that fines of this magnitude could bankrupt such groups.

S-1722 and HR-6915 pose threats to labor actions, investigative reports and also proposes to expand wiretapping. This could hurt the anti-nuke movement by stopping a job action in a nuclear plant, not allowing the story to be told to the press by classifying the information as confidential and letting the authorities know who the anti-nuke leaders by wiretapping their

(continued on page 3)

• carnations • balloons • potato sack races

FUN

• cigars • night club band • fun • seniors and freshmen vs. juniors

CAMPUS CHALLENGE DAY

NOVEMBER 22, 1980

• pool • professional volley-ball • Guest 'Simon says' caller •

10:00 - 5:00
in the gym
Pool & Young
Field

Dance
in Great
Hall at
Night!

and sophomores • three-legged races •

The Inquiring Reporter

by Mary Pasternak

Question: "How do you feel about Reagan's election?"



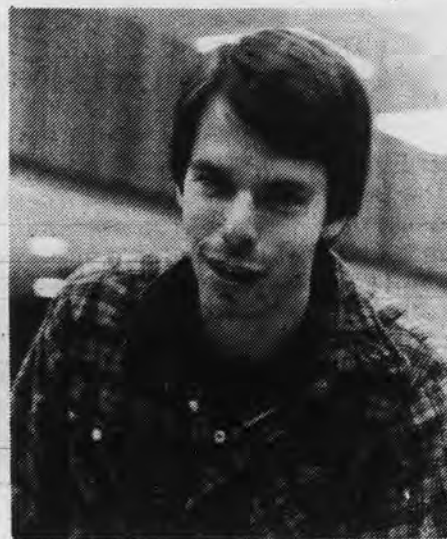
Phil Jensen: "There is probably not much difference because the constraints of the situation will make Reagan act much in the same manner as Carter - that's the problem."



Frank Domino: "The election's over so I won't complain — even the biggest loser deserves a chance."



Maria Fornaro: "It's the best thing that could happen — we finally got rid of the Democrats. I don't like Amy Carter dictating the SALT II agreement."



Tom Collamore: "We can look forward to four years of clear and decisive leadership in both domestic and foreign policy."



Gabrielle Larew: "Masochists for Reagan Unite!"

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New Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

Philip Sean Mulry has been named assistant professor mathematics. A September recipient of the Ph.D. degree from State University of New York at Buffalo, he also holds the master's degrees from SUNY-Buffalo and SUNY-Fredonia and the B.S. from Fairfield University.

A former health service project officer for the U.S. Public Health Service, Jonathan Reader has been appointed an assistant professor of sociology. Most recently a research coordinator for Cornell University from which he holds the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, he also holds the Master of Public Administration degree from New York University.

Coming to Drew with extensive field experience in Israel and Jordan, Susanne Richard has been named laboratory conservator at the Drew Institute for Archaeological Research and adjunct assistant professor of Near Eastern archaeology. A former professor at Brandeis University, she is a graduate of Gannon University, holds the Ph.D. from the John Hopkins University and has studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The newly retired head of the Madison High School Science Department, Edwin Hale Cooper, has been named as laboratory instructor in chemistry. The recipient of numerous science teaching awards from local, state and regional divisions of the American Chemical Society and Rutgers Engineering Society, he brings to Drew years of experience in the chemistry field. A graduate of Denison University, he holds the Master's of Divinity degree from Colgate-Rochester and the Ed.D. from Rutgers.

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My Bodyguard

by Debbie Slonim

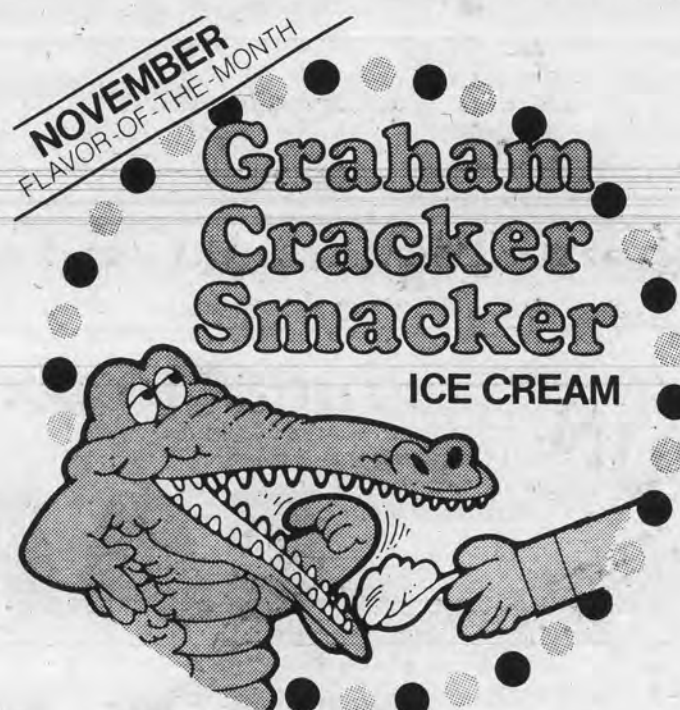
In *My Bodyguard*, Chris Makepeace wins the hearts of his audience as a high school sophomore in Chicago who must come to terms with cruel classmates who torment him. As Clifford Peache, he is immediately the subject of mockery, due to his "fruity" name and the limousine which takes him to the dirty, inner-city school. He is not from a wealthy family, however, but rather the son of a hotel manager who is allowed to call the posh facilities his home.

A gang of boys tries to extort lunch money from Clifford and other students who fear them. Clifford refuses to succumb and asks

Linderman, a very large but baby-faced boy, to be his bodyguard. Rumors concerning Linderman's murderous past terrify the student body, but Clifford becomes a confidant for Linderman and learns that these rumors are not true. He learns that his bodyguard is, in fact, a tender, warm-hearted boy who wouldn't hurt anyone.

The movie ends with a physical confrontation between Linderman and a bodyguard hired by the gang. Clifford finds himself involved also, and the audience cheers as he breaks the nose of the leader of the pack.

(continued on page 5)



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... The Carter Doctrine (continued from page 1)

vestments in the Middle East oil industry have been a cone component of the U.S. position in the international economy. (See *Survey of Current Business* for examples)

Looked at another way, the Middle East represented an average 3% of all U.S. direct investment between 1965 and 1975 (excluding 1974), but between 20% - 25% of total earnings from direct investment abroad. In recent years, the Middle East has taken over 10% of total U.S. exports, in addition to purchases from U.S. multinational corporations based abroad. Beyond the realm of other statistics, the refining and marketing activities of the U.S. oil grants in Europe and the world are promised on supplies of Middle Eastern oil. The functional dependence of the main industrial countries - the prime locus for overseas investment and trade activities of U.S. corporations - is practically incalculable.

The vulnerability of U.S. capital to developments in the Middle East, Europe, and elsewhere cor-

(continued from page 4)

Ruth Gordon is wonderful as Clifford's paternal grandmother. She tends to over-drink and to make overtures to the male guests in the hotel, much to the chagrin of the personnel in the high office. She cannot be called senile, however, since she makes some poignant remarks to her grandson whom she adores. Mrs. Peache is merely an old lady who "is afraid not to be alive," remarks Clifford to his friend.

A warm-hearted, sincere, tender film, *My Bodyguard* can be enjoyed by all ages. People viewing become deeply involved and leave the theatre with the idea that violence *does* pay...sometimes.

responds in time with a protracted period of stagnation and contraction in the world economy. The consequent inability of the U.S. - as well as to resolve its economic difficulties by tapping into an expanding world market intensifies political conflict domestically as working and poor people confront an alarming deterioration in their living conditions.

The concrete material interests of U.S. capital in the Middle East are thus refracted and amplified through a multiple set of contradictions at the domestic and international levels. The very complete and intractable character of these crisis impels the current (and prospective) U.S. political leadership to seize upon the notice of military intervention as a "fix" that will simultaneously divert popular attention from the structural roots of the crisis and scare off potential challenges to the prevailing political order in the Middle East.

The Carter Doctrine is a reflexive and clumsy confrontation with the trajectory of social forces in the Middle East region, and thus with history. The U.S. possesses the physical tools for military intervention but the correlation of political forces in the region and in the world does not endow such intervention with much promise of success. The great danger is that technological proficiency might be substituted for a comprehensive appreciation of the situation, especially as the political and economic crisis widens and deepens in this country.

Words of Wisdom

"I've already spoken about the anti-nuclear power people and the fact that behind the scenes they are being manipulated by forces sympathetic to the Soviet Union..."

— Ronald Reagan

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Subluxation & Nerve Interference

The Little Station That Could

by Beaver Dave

Once upon a time, at a small liberal-arts college in sleepy suburban New Jersey, there was a poor, struggling radio station. Submerged deep in the bowels of cavernous Tolley Hall, the eleven-member executive board of WMNJ flailed their whips over the raw backs of the forty disc-jockeys, sportscasters, publicists, and engineers. The atrocities, noticed by few of the school's students, were cared about by even fewer. But one fine autumn day, an article appeared in the school newspaper. And ever since that fateful day, the

poor radio station and its battered staff have enjoyed the support and attention of all the students and many open-minded people from the surrounding communities.

"What?" you ask, opening your Woods-fogged eyes, "What could the article have said to create such an effect on apathetic students and other dull souls?"

Well, it merely told the truth. First it explained about WMNJ's listener-oriented functions. It mentioned the station's responsiveness to the community, along with the fact that its FCC-issued license doesn't allow for advertisements. (All the readers cheered.)

Next, the article elaborated on the station's commitment to offer services to all non-profit organizations, explaining that, in its more than twelve-hour broadcasting day, WMNJ offers a wide musical variety, many educational programs, and communications opportunities for students. But when it mentioned Dr. Von der Heide's jazz show, those face-feeding readers almost forgot about their broccoli souffles.

Everyone drew a breath while reading about the little station's line of local sportscasts, including Rangers basketball, pressbox on Sundays, and Bert's predictions. The description of Thirsty-Ear live concerts, theatre-comedy, and live broadcasts from the coffee house also caused a considerable stir.

But when the article closed with an invitation to follow the "Adventures of Mike Rodot", a famed space and time traveler who relates his experiences in the eternal now, everyone threw down the paper, abandoned dishes of ice-cream, and dashed off to tune in 88.9 fm, WMNJ in Madison, New Jersey on a personal radio.

More Words of Wisdom

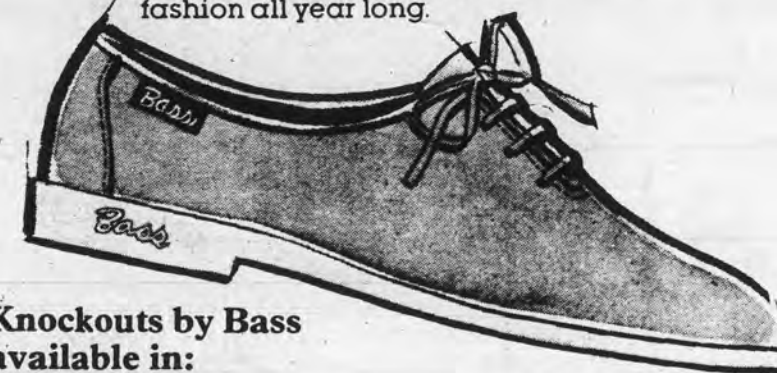
"I've always thought that the best thing the Government can do is nothing..."

— Ronald Reagan

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Take Bass to school and step right to the head of the class. Firm, cushiony soles will teach your feet everything you always wanted to know about comfort. And the smart styling of the Bass "preppie look" will earn you straight A's in fashion all year long.



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MADISON

Madison Square Garden Event Digest

Friday, November 14 thru Sunday, November 23

As a media service for coming events calendars and listings, the following is the schedule for sports and entertainment attractions at Madison Square Garden for November 14 thru November 23.

The Arena

Seventh Avenue between 31st and 33rd Streets.

NHL - Rangers vs Pittsburgh Penguins Fri., Nov. 14 - 7:35 p.m.

NBA - Knicks vs Cleveland Cavaliers Sat., Nov. 15 - 8:05 p.m.

T-Shirt Night - kids 16-and-under.

NHL - Rangers vs Hartford Whalers Sun., Nov. 16 - 7:35 p.m.

Superskates VII Mon., Nov. 17 - 8:00 p.m.

Olympic and world champions Peggy Fleming and John Curry will headline a lineup of top international skaters in gala benefit for the U.S. Olympic Fund.

NBA - Knicks vs Philadelphia 76ers Tues., Nov. 18 - 7:35 p.m.

NHL - Rangers vs Philadelphia Flyers Wed., Nov. 19 - 7:35 p.m.

Teddy Pendergrass Fri., Nov. 21 - 8:00 p.m.

Popular rhythm and blues singer will perform in concert with Stephanie Mills.

NBA - Knicks vs Golden State Warriors Sat., Nov. 22 - 8:05 p.m.

NHL - Rangers vs Vancouver Canucks Sun., Nov. 23 - 7:35 p.m.

NFL Continued

Favorite - Buffalo +7 Underdog - Cincinnati

—The Bills are actively fighting for first place and should have little trouble with the Bengals. However, Cincinnati has been specializing in upsets and Buffalo is a prime target.

Favorite - Cleveland +3 Underdog - Pittsburgh

—I've picked Cleveland to win three times in a row and they've won. This upset will be real exciting and should go right down to the wire. The Browns will have to stop the Bradshaw to Stallworth and Swann connections in order to be successful.

Favorite - Houston +7 Underdog - Chicago

—The Oilers have been playing far below potential, but they seem to have enough to take the inconsistent Bears. Look for some high scoring.

The Felt Forum

Eighth Avenue between 31st and 33rd Streets

Doo-Wopp at the Garden Fri., Nov. 14 - 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 15 - 8:00 p.m. Richard Nader will present Fred Parrish and the original Five Satins, Moonglows, Elegants, Chiffons, Billy Vera and his Rock & Roll Band and other groups in a 1950's musical reunion.

Los Idolos de America en Concierto Sun., Nov. 16 - 2:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Featured Spanish musicians to perform in two concerts will be Danny Rivera, Basilio and Johnny Rosay.

Exposition Rotunda

Seventh Avenue between 31st and 33rd Streets

2nd New York Antiques & Collectors Exposition Sat., Nov. 22 - 1:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Nov. 23 - 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. Over 200 exhibits featuring American and international furniture, art glass, jewelry, porcelain, coins, stamps, signs, painting and more will be on display.

Tickets for the events listed are on sale at the Garden box office, at Ticketron outlets and by calling Chartist at (212) 944-9300. Events, dates and times listed are subject to change. Ticket prices and availability vary for each event. For Garden ticket information, call (212) 564-4400.

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Saints need a win badly.

Favorite - Philadelphia +3 Underdog - WASHINGTON

—Philly is just cruising along winning every game by the skin of their teeth. This one should be the same thing. I wouldn't bet it, but Washington could be the ones to upset them.

Favorite - DALLAS +7 Underdog - St. Louis

—The Cowboys don't plan on losing to a sub-par team again this season. St. Louis is definitely a great team to have lined up for a revenge match.

Favorite - MIAMI +7 Underdog - San Francisco

—Miami and David Woodley showed us a lot last week when they beat the Rams soundly. The 49ers, on the other hand, have disappointed us after their great start.

Favorite - MINNESOTA +7 Underdog - Tampa Bay

—And speaking of disappointments... The Bucs have looked so unimpressive this year just when it looked really promising for them. The Vikes are nothing special, but their destruction of Detroit merited them this pick.

Monday November 17, 1980

Favorite - Oakland +7 Underdog - Seattle

—The Raiders are the surprising leaders in the AFC West and should hold on, at least for this week. The Hawks are just pretty mediocre. Should be a fair game.

Watching on Monday night still beats doing homework.

Trail Trek

The Morris County Park Commission is sponsoring a Trail Trek at Hedden County Park, Dover on Sunday November 23rd at 1:00 p.m. Hedden Park includes over 200 acres of scenic woodlands with hiking trails, a stream and picnic sites. Boating and skating are two of the activities available at Hedden during the year. To learn more about this multi-purpose park, join this Trail Trek. Participants should meet at the Concord Road entrance near the ball field. A pair of sturdy shoes is recommended. For more information, call the Outdoor Education Center at 635-6629.

To Be Presented

The American Dream

Edward Albee's one-act play, *The American Dream*, will be presented at Drew University on Thursday, November 20 through Sunday evenings, November 23 coupled with Bill C. Davis' *The Wrestlers*. The program begins at 8 each evening in the Attic Theatre, third floor of the Hall of Sciences. Admission is \$1. For advance reservations, call 377-9787, Wednesday through Sunday, 6-7:30 p.m.

Drew senior Michael Horan of Vincentown will direct the cast of *The American Dream*: Daria Blas of South Orange, Robert Schnell of Bristol, Ct., Dianne Greene of Kings Park, N.Y., Carrell Myers of Mendham, and Keith Cedro of Florham Park.

Steve Naturman of Deer Park, N.Y., and Alfredo Diaz of Madison will be directed by Mark Waldstein, a sophomore from Verona, in *The Wrestlers*.

—Ted Tiller's *Count Dracula* will be presented by the Parsippany Hill Players at Parsippany Hills High School, 20 Rita Drive, Parsippany, at 8:00 p.m. Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc., is the story of three mortal men against the satanic genius of Count Dracula. Based on Bram Stoker's nineteenth century novel, *Count Dracula* should be terrifying and thrilling; good must triumph over Evil, but how? Tickets, \$3.00.

Etruscan Mirrors

The public is invited to attend an open meeting of the Northern New Jersey Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at Drew University on Tuesday, November 18. Dr. Richard De Puma, associate professor at the School of Art and Art History, University of Iowa, will be the guest speaker. His topic, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of Sciences auditorium, will be "Reflections on Etruscan Mirrors."

One Piano, Four Hands

A one piano, four hands concert will be presented free to the public at Drew University on Monday, November 17. One of the series of monthly University Concerts, the program begins at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theatre.

Pianists Rose Tanner and Barbara Kuperberg will present Mozart's "Sonata in F Major," Brahms' "Waltz, Op. 39," Schubert's "Fantasy in F Minor," and Poulenc's "Sonata (1918)."

PUNDRE

George Eberhardt

Do you realize that stomach troubles can be linked with fast food chains?

Persons who design attractive signs on many Penna barns are called Hexperts.

An inflationary sign of the times: COP CAR quadruples to SELECTION ENFORCEMENT UNIT.

Daffynition: Typewriter: a person who corrects scrambled type.

When an auto mechanic "loses his spark," "runs out of gas," and "becomes exhausted" it's time to re-tire and "coast down-hill."

When some geese waddled into Commons they avoided those square boxes on the wall which red PULL DOWN.

Something new: PUNOGRAPH. The ACRON is first to publish a quasi-scientific picture of a black hole in the Universe. UNIV • ERSE.

What's Happening

by Debbie Slonim

—The new fall season of DALLAS opened with a bang last week with all of America wondering who shot J.R. If you think you know, submit your indictment to box 1543 before Tuesday, November 18. Let's see if Drew students make good detectives.

—New Scandinavian films will be shown at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street in the Roy and Niuta Titus Auditorium. They will run from Friday, November 14, through Thursday, November 20. For information contact John Springer Associates at 212-421-6720 for the press screening schedule.

—The Right Stuff — Tom Wolfe's "high-flying bestseller" will be published this month by Bantam Books. The *Chicago Tribune* calls it the best book of the last ten years. In it, Wolfe probes beyond the larger than life images of the first true national heroes to emerge in years — the first astronauts. The *Saturday Review* said, "It shows our propensity to manufacture heroes, and just as quickly, to forget them."

Family Film and Trail Walk

"The Early Americans", a film by the Shell Corporation, will be shown by the Morris County Park Commission on Saturday and Sunday November 22 and 23 at 1 and 3:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Education Center, 247 Southern Boulevard, Chatham. The film features the history of early human experience in America from the evidence gathered during archaeological investigations.

There will also be an Interpretive Trail Walk at the Center on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The naturalist will develop the theme of "Indian Lore" by introducing ways that the Indians relied upon the natural environment for food, clothing, medicine and other survival needs.



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Will Be Represented By

Professor Bruce Rockwood
on **Wednesday, November 19th**
from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00
at **Career Placement**
(room No. 105), University Center

Underclass students as well as seniors should attend. Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to meet our representative.

WMNJ Fall Special Programs

Mon.	Program	Time	Thurs.	Program	Time
Tues.	"Dr. Jazz"	4pm-6pm		"Thirsty Ear"	9pm
	"God, People & Rock"	3pm-6pm	Sat.	(Live Concerts)	9pm-12am
	(Vic Osborn)			Alan Rucklin	
	"Shadows of the Nuclear Age"	8:30-9pm	Sun.	Sal Canzonieri	6-9pm
	(Documentary)			(Punk)	
	Sounds	9pm-12am		Pressbox	8:00-8:20pm
	(Mike Lampert)			(Sports)	
	"The Red Man"	12am-2am		"Just Listen to This"	8:30-9:00pm
	(Dave Lowell)			(Theatre Arts Radio)	
Wed.	Harlem (Salsa)	6pm-9pm		Biweekly	
	60s Rock			Coffee House	9pm
	(Marti Repetio)	9pm-12am		-Live!	-Midnight

Drew University's 2nd Annual

MUNCHKIN EATING CONTEST

Wednesday, November 19th
University Center

\$1.00

Buy 20 Munchkins
(all flavors)

**You Don't Have to Compete,
Can Just Buy!**

— Sponsored by Circle K —

Can You Beat These Records?

	Eaten in 1 min.
1.) John Klostermyer	21
2.) John Thayer	19
3.) Bob Ross	20

</

SPORTS



Freshman breaks Drew record.

Freshman harrier Cathy Sacco finished a strong 11th in a women's cross-country race at the Mid-Atlantic Championships, held at Chester Park in Chester, Pa. Sacco's time for the hilly three mile course was 20:33, and in finishing 11th she achieved the best placing of any runner in Drew history at the MAC.

Sophomore Sharon Lane also competed in the November 8 Championships hosted by Widner College and finished 41st out of more than 80 runners. The two were the first Drew women to compete in the MAC.

End To A Good Thing

Cathy Yurasch

As days grow shorter and become colder with the approach of winter, the fall sport season sadly comes to a close at Drew. Each week Young Field looks more deserted as field hockey, soccer, and rugby finish playing their scheduled games. For the women's field hockey team, the season ends with a deserving 1-0 victory of Centenary College. During a recent conference meeting, head coaches from various schools voted six Drew players to the all star team — congratulations to Karen Christie, Sally Collier, Laurie Affont, Roberta Christiansen, Jennifer Steidl, and Jan Dicker. Drew finishes a productive season thanks to the dedication and guidance of Coach Horan and Coach Gram. Losing only two seniors next year promises to be a winning season with a potential to grasp the Middle Atlantic Conference Title.

field hockey final record

9/18	v. Monmouth	L 2-0
9/22	v. Kean	L 3-1
9/24	v. Fairfield	T 1-1
9/30	v. Rider	L 2-1
10/3	v. Muhlenberg	L 4-0
10/4	v. Lycoming	L 4-0
10/8	v. Moravian	L 2-1
10/11	v. Queens	T 0-0
10/14	v. Delaware Valley	L 1-0
10/16	v. Bergen C.C.	T 0-0
10/17	v. Scranton	L 5-0
10/20	v. FDU/Madison	
10/22	v. Cedar Crest	
10/30	v. Centenary	W 1-0

Sports Quiz

To keep you warm while the winds howl outside, the Acorn presents a special Baseball Trivia Quiz.

1. How old was Warren Spahn when he pitched his second no-hitter in 1960?
2. Name the 21-year old bonus boy signed by the Mets on April 4, 1966?
3. In what year did the A's move to Oakland?
4. In what year did Joe DiMaggio retire from baseball? (Year, not season)
5. For whom was Amos Otis traded to Kansas City?
6. What team defeated the 1919 Chicago "Black" Sox in the World Series?
7. Name Bill Veeck's 1951 pinch-hitting midget?
8. Who was pitching when Henry Aaron hit his 715th home run?
9. Who hit the home run to give Pittsburgh the 1960 Baseball Championship?
10. In what World Series year did the Brooklyn Dodgers win their only World Championship?

Campus Challenge Day

— Page 3

1. 40
2. Tom Seaver
3. 1968
4. 1951
5. Joe Foy
6. Cincinnati Reds
7. Eddie Gaedel
8. Al Downing
9. Bill Mazeroski
10. 1955

Answers to Sports Quiz

Tally Ho!

by Gabrielle Pfeiffer

The Drew University Equestrian Team stole the show last week when they came home with Champion High Point School ribbons from the Fairleigh Dickinson Horse Show. Drew and Fairleigh both tied with the same number of points, and shared the title of High Point School. Each rider accumulates points from each ribbon won. Out of 24 schools, the Drew and Fairleigh riders came out with the most points. We were ahead though because we came home with the Reserve to Champion High Point rider, which is the individual award at the show. There were approximately 290 riders at the show, and Martha Woodson of Drew came out second over-all for the day in points. Martha placed first in both her flat and fence classes. She was the Drew entry in a special challenge trophy which is designed for the best rider of each school. She placed third in this highly competitive class in which many tests are asked of the riders. Diane Hecht placed first in her flat class, once again, giving her four firsts out of four flat classes this semester. She also placed second over fences. In the fence class that Martha Woodson won, Karen Becker placed second.

Susan Lyn placed first as well in her fence class and fourth in her flat class. Our alumni rider Freddi Sylvester placed first in her fences class and fourth on the flat. Joanne Parcel and Korin Sawnsen both placed third in their respective flat and fence classes. Korin also placed fifth on the flat. Diana Pikulski, showing for the first time this season, placed third on the flat and fourth over fences. Gabrielle Pfeiffer, placed fourth over fences and sixth on the flat. Lorri Maaake placed fifth in both her fence and flat classes. Jenny Merrick placed sixth over fences. Also showing with great spirit were Patricia Seddon and Charlie McGarry.

The results on the present team over-all rank are not available yet, but Drew is ranking in the top four schools of 25 schools in our region of competition. The team is exceptional this year, and we are encouraging any serious riders to join the fun. All levels are welcome, but you must be committed to the team. There is one show left to go this semester at Adelphi on November 23. Spectators are gladly welcome. The team is riding in the spring as well, so any interested riders have a whole semester ahead of them. Contact Gabrielle Pfeiffer in Hurst 31 if you are interested.



Left - right — Martha Woodson, Karen Becker, (back to camera) Coach Lauren Hecht, Trainer Jack Benson in last minute strategy meeting before Martha placed first and Karen second in open fence competition.

The NFL's Best Bets

by Steve Naturman

I hereby dedicate this week's column to the N.Y. (N.J.?) Giants and their faithful fans. They should both be congratulated for their enduring spirit and sheer moxie. The Giants' sweet victory over those Dallas Cowboys proves the theory that on any given day any team can beat another. It also reinforces the idea that a team can only be humiliated for so long. After all, the Giants hadn't beaten Dallas at home in ten years. In any case, it was nice to see. Now to more depressing items: The Jets lost a tough one to the Bills in the last seconds. I guess they felt that the N.Y. fans wouldn't be able to handle both of their teams winning, which, incidentally, hasn't happened in over a year.

In other games throughout the league, Miami upset the Rams and Minnesota blew away Detroit, both upsets. Philly had a tough time with the pitiful Saints but held on. Overall I was 8 for 14 which isn't bad considering the games. Once again if anyone wants to compare, just send the picks to box 1246 and I'll print the comparison. Well, here are the best bets:

Sunday November 16, 1980 (Home team in CAPS)

Favorite - GIANTS +3 Underdog - Green Bay

—As a further tribute to the Giants, I'll pick them for this one. Basically, they could be considered legitimate favorites over the Pack despite their record, even before last Sunday's miracle. Still, one shouldn't get his hopes up, because the Giants are still the Giants.

Favorite - Jets +3 Underdog - DENVER

—I know, I know. The Jets stink, but what can I say? They still look good despite the injuries and the lapses in offense. The defense has been playing pretty well throughout all of this nonsensical season, I still maintain that Denver has very little, even at Mile High Stadium. The Jets will need a great fourth quarter to take this one, though.

Favorite - DETROIT +3 Underdog - Baltimore

—Although Detroit got mauled by the Vikings, I still pick them. Minnesota kept them scoreless by cutting off their running attack, which I don't think the Colts can do. Keep in mind that they still lead the NFC and are fighting for that playoff spot.

(continued on page 6)