

The Acorn

Master Plan to Provide More Field Space

by Maggie Galehouse

AFTER 10 months of work, architects have developed a new master plan that will create more athletic fields on campus.

The plan also provides for 14 new tennis courts, an addition to the gymnasium, and renovations to the swimming pool.

Eric Sandburg, Director of Plant Services, said that "the real trick is to make the best use of the land we've got," adding that a rearrangement of the present fields will allow for three more fields to become available.

Sandberg said that the plans were designed to use as little of the wooded area as possible, and that only one and a quarter acre of the woods would be destroyed.

The very first project planned is a sports field in front of Tilghman House. The field, which will include a softball diamond, would be used for intramurals, club sports, and recreation. Richard Szlasa, Director of Athletics, said "the only plans we would have, varsity-wise, would be for a women's softball team."

William Wehner, Vice President of Development and University Relations, said that there

was a desperate need for new tennis courts as the tennis team this year "has had to play some of their home games on other facilities."

The plan calls for removing the existing tennis courts and replacing them with two new sets, of 6 and 8 courts respectively, in their place. Sandburg said that one option is to build a shell over the set of 6 courts. If the nets were detachable, Sandburg believes, some of the problems of indoor recreation space would be solved. He also has plans to use solar heat in this facility. "This way," Sandburg maintained, "We can build it at a much smaller cost."

The master plan also includes a new building attached to the present gymnasium. Sandburg said that this facility could provide offices, locker room space, better weight-training facilities, and better facilities for trainers. He also cited the possibility of a diving pool with a skylight.

Within the existing gym, there are plans to renovate the swimming pool. "We did a study of similar schools with similar athletic programs," says Szlasa. "Of the ten schools studied, nine had swimming programs. Drew was the only one that didn't."

At present, Drew's pool does not meet the regulation size for competitive swimming of 25 yards in length, noted Szlasa. "If we did build a pool we'd make it 25 meters with a bulkhead that converted it to the present regulation size of 25 yards," Szlasa maintained.

On March 5, Drew will go before the Madison planning board to seek site plan approval for construction of the tennis courts and the Tilghman field.

Financing the Fields

by Maggie Galehouse

"AS a betting man, I'd bet that we'll get something done with the Tilghman field next year," said Scott McDonald, executive vice-president of Drew, regarding funding of the new master plan.

According to McDonald, the preliminary budget for Tilghman field is \$100,000.

"We are going to try to see if we can't build it out of our budget and reserves," Director of Physical Plant Services Eric Sandburg said.

If the money is found for the Tilghman field, Sandburg believes it could be built over the summer. If a donor appears for the tennis courts, he foresees their completion by the beginning of the summer.

"At this stage, though, these plans are just schemes which we think make sense," added Sandburg.

The prime factor in the realization of the new sports complex is money, according to William Wehner, Vice President of Development and University Relations. He maintained that "the library campaign isn't over." The 10.6 million needed for the library was, Wehner said, borrowed under the New Jersey Higher Facilities Act. Before embarking upon fundraising for new athletic facilities, Wehner asserted, "we must pay that money back."

The deadline for the library campaign is June 30, Wehner explained, adding that if one fund-raising campaign overlaps another, there may be trouble finishing the initial campaign.

McDonald agreed, saying, "Once the capital campaign for the library is finished, we'll gear up and start another campaign for athletic facilities."

Fund-raising for this new sports scheme, Wehner says, "will not be a lot of organized volunteers. It will be a rifle-shot approach to

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Senate Approves Revised Budget

by Kevin Ryan

ON Thursday February 8, the University Senate voted to approve a budget revised by the University Priorities and Planning Committee.

The original budget, which the senate rejected on January 28, was the first budget rejected by the University Senate in Drew history.

According to Student Government Association President Adam Glazer, the overwhelming rejection of the original budget came as a result of a 8.95 percent tuition increase which Glazer termed as "too high" and a 5.4 percent faculty compensation increase that Glazer called "too low."

After some re-examination of admissions trends, some redistribution of funds, and some spending cuts, the revised budget calls for a .3 percent reduction in the tuition increase, which would bring the increase down to 8.65 percent.

Faced with reduced funds and the increased demands of both students and faculty, the UPPC had to resort to cuts, in order to "streamline" the budget, described as a "painful" but necessary process.

According to Grout, the cuts made by the UPPC, which totaled \$140,000, came from non-compensation budgets like those of the College of Liberal Arts, the Physical Plant, and the Library.

An additional \$20,000 came from the Theological School's budget due to an underestimation of next year's admissions. Original projections by the admissions office accounted for 150 students while more recent estimates call for 163 students.

After all of the cuts were made and the redistribution of funds was finished, \$55,000 was left to split between faculty compensation and tuition.

The UPPC then allotted \$30,000 towards lowering tuition and \$25,000 towards increasing the compensation pool, Grout said.

The new budget proposal, which will become official at the February 22 meeting of the Board of Trustees, also includes a clause which will put directly into the compensation pool any revenue garnered from student enrollment that is above the total projected enrollment for the CLA, the Theological School, and the Graduate School.

"The UPPC allotted \$30,000 towards increasing the compensation pool," Grout said.

The new budget also calls for an addition to the compensation increase of .25 percent which would bring the final increase to 5.65 percent.

Stephen Grout, who is a member of the UPPC which devised both the original and the revised budgets and who is also a member of the University Senate, expressed satisfaction with the new budget "considering the position that the school is in," he said.

In the making of both budgets, Grout cited the difficulties presented by unfavorable demographic shifting. He added that enrollment is down 250 students since 1979 when the student body numbered 1600. Due to this decrease, Drew was "Carrying more facilities than the student body warranted," Grout said.

While determining the revised budget, the UPPC faced the additional difficulty of a loss of about \$110,000 in revenue due to an overestimation of next year's enrollment, Grout said. He explained that the original projected freshman enrollment of 330 was cut by fifteen students.

Don't forget the April Fool's parody issue, *The Acorn*, coming on April 1

Student Election Results Posted

by Kevin Ryan

WITH a voter turnout of 584, Drew students Wednesday filled nine student senate seats, vacated this semester by students who enrolled in off-campus programs.

Drew now has two new University Senators: sophomore, Joe Stampe, and senior, Lisa Spitz. Also the one open seat for junior class was won by Brenda Rhodes. The two available commuter seats were filled by Lynn Mertz and Christopher Gorman.

There were also several seats open for dorm senators. Leola Ross and Cindy Gantner filled the two open seats for Welch. The open seat for Riker was won by Sonnie Hirsch. Donna Jordan took the available seat from Baldwin.

Commenting on his plans for the future, Stampe outlined his plan to form a student concerns group called the Student Liasons Committee.

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Photo by Jim Benson

Students voting during this week's election for nine seats on the Student Senate.

News Briefs

UC Board Minutes

Meeting of January 30, 1985: 16 members present.

In order to generate funds in the game room, the Board accepted the suggestion of the Alpha Omega Company to hold weekly video game contests.

A representative of the "99 Nights Party" came before the Board and requested \$350 for the event. Between \$400-\$450 would be needed for beer and food. The "99 Nights" committee would sell t-shirts to raise money. Jane Newman had also donated \$50. After discussion, the Board motioned to give the "99 Nights" committee \$250.

Social Committee chairperson Kathy Odorow went before the Board explaining the Committee's intention to hold a major concert some time this spring in the gym, and requested a \$2,000 contribution for the event. Although this sum was one third of the current UC Board budget, the Board, recognizing that a concert would benefit the entire Drew Community, agreed to allocate this sum.

The board scheduled three coffee houses this semester, on Feb. 10, Feb. 24, and March 3.

Special Meeting of January 31, 1985: 13 members present.

UC Board chairperson Kate Gavigan met with Dick Szlasa about using the fields for FAP this year. He informed her that there is a possibility that one of his teams might make the MAC championships, in which case FAP would have to be moved to either the tennis courts or the parking lot. He also informed her that he could give the Board no more than one week's notice on the matter. The general consensus of the Board was to fight this decision completely.

The Board decided to inform alumni of the FAP ticket prices early in an announcement in the Alumni newsletter. The Board motioned that Alumni tickets would be \$10 in advance.

Student Employment

The following positions are available through the student employment office. For further details, contact Mrs. Cameron.

Temporary position in Chatham, four hours per day. Can be flexible with hours. Process requests from customer onto computer. Salary open.

Store in Short Hills Mall needs sales help days and evenings. Starting \$3.65 per hour.

Nautilus center in Summit needs trainer any free hours during day from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Will train. \$4.00 per hour.

Office in Summit needs someone to work two hours a day, Mon. thru Fri. to do some typing. \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour. Can arrange time.

Bank in Summit and Stirling needs tellers Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m., and Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Six months cashier experience. \$5.46 per hour.

Chiropractors office in Morristown needs clerical work Mon.-Fri. 4-7:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Typing, reception, etc. \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour.

Receptionist needed for doctor's office in Madison, walking distance. Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 3-5 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$4.00 per hour.

Fields

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potential wealthy donors. Those kinds of prospects don't grow on trees—they're hard to find." He claimed that if a donor was found, construction could begin on March 6, but he added, "My energy right now is not directed that way."

Dick Szlasa, Director of Athletics, seemed anxious, however, and said, "I think the concern everyone has is how quickly the whole process can be completed. These plans have been developed so it can be a step-by-step process." He added that the process could begin on March 5, if permission for the Tilghman field is granted.

Gold D Awards

Nominations are being sought for the Gold D awards that will be presented to selected seniors as part of Student Recognition Evening which will be held at the end of April. The date, time, and place will be announced at a later date.

Nomination forms are available at the U.C. Desk and in the Dean of Student's office. They should be returned to the Dean of Students Office no later than March 8.

The Gold D is an award given to seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the extra classroom life at Drew throughout their college career. The criteria for the award is: active participation in extra classroom activities, leadership, variety and consistency of contribution, good social and academic standing (2.0 average, or better).

Those nominated will receive an application form asking for detailed information on which the committee can base its decision. The committee is composed of: the UC Board, the Student Concerns Committee, and the SGA; the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, the Dean of Student Services, the Director of the UC, and the Director of the Physical Plant.

UPPC Revised Budget Proposal for 1985-86

On January 21, 1985, UPPC presented a budget proposal to the University Senate which incorporated a tuition increase of 8.95 percent, and a compensation increase of 5.4 percent. This budget was not accepted, and the Committee and the administration have worked to produce a revision which is presented below. In the table below, the budget adjustments that were made to accomplish the revision are shown.

Area	1st proposal	reduction increase for revised proposal
Administration	16	22
Plant	50	20
Development & Adm.		
Publications	27	15
Student Life	17	7
Library	25	17
CLA	65	60
Graduate	5	2
Theology	24	2
Tuition Revenue		
CLA		(110)
Theology		20
Total Adjustment		55

This revision permits an adjustment in tuition or in compensation of .55%. We propose that tuition be reduced by .3%, and that compensation be increased by .25%. Thus, the tuition increase would be 8.65%, and the compensation increase 5.65%.

This budget assumes the following Fall enrollment: CLA freshman 315 (exclusive of Merit Scholars) 163 Theology FTE 134 Graduate FTE 134 All net tuition revenues that are realized from enrollments that exceed these figures will be added to the compensation pool in the fall.

Elections

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The key to this committee, which was a significant element of his campaign, is that its members will include "faculty and representatives from every organization on campus from Hyera to the Lacrosse team," Stampe said.

The committee would meet to discuss student problems and concerns and, according to Stampe, the advantage of the Liaison Committee would be that "together, with all groups fighting for one cause at a time, more could be accomplished."

The idea, Stampe said, was the result of his own informal survey which showed that 65 percent of the students he encountered were involved in at least one group or organization.

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Inside Dope

by Sean Fulton

LIFE here at the Camp is made easy or difficult for many by those we choose to associate with. One person who becomes a part of our lives, however, we may not have chosen. Almost everyone living here has had a roommate, and as many campers as there are that have had roommates, there are stories to tell about them.

Pam Pizzuto said that the most unusual thing her roommate Maggie Adams had done was to put a plastic bag over her Cabbage Patch doll's head and leave a suicide note.

Lou Fusaro said that his roommate Dale Sinkbeal hadn't done anything terribly unusual, but that one night he had painted Dale's toe and fingernails black with a magic marker, and "he wakes up, and all he does is scream," Fusaro said. Fusaro said that he had invited about ten girls from Brown up to watch him paint, and that Dale thought "his toenails had turned black and blue."

Judy Budd, however, said that her most unusual incident was with Dona Serota who put *Playgirl* pictures of nude men on the walls of their room and cut clothes out of paper to tape onto them. Budd said Serota made them jeans, underwear, and t-shirts that said "I love Dona."

"I think she was the most bizarre human being on earth, but I love her anyway," Budd said.

Ken Fredette said that he and three friends had once walked in on his roommate Bob Dressel and caught him naked with his girlfriend. Fredette said he thought he'd just gotten out of the shower, and that when they arrived "he tried to cover himself with a rug."

Kathy Odorow said that one time her roommate Karen Kuttner had accidentally walked from their

Snapshots

Adam Himber's: Jan Term



room in Baldwin to the Hall of Sciences with a coat hanger and shirt hanging off the back of her back-pack. "Nobody said anything until she got to Hall of Sciences," Odorow added.

Dan Chiariello noted that his most interesting incident with roommate Tony Castellucci occurred when Tony decided to wash the walls at 2 a.m.

"I took the posters down one day," Chiariello said, "and he decided 'hey, it's the greatest opportunity.'"

Carolyn Torrey said that her roommate Sally

Ralph "used to laugh in her sleep." Torrey explained that neither of them ever had any idea what she laughed about, but, she said "it cracked me up."

In all fairness to everyone interviewed, I should add that the most unusual thing my roommate John Loeser ever did was when he woke me up at 2 a.m. because he couldn't sleep, and wanted to play chess. After an extended argument, I won my right not to play, he went to sleep, and I lay awake for two hours because I couldn't sleep.

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Archives' Bills to Delay Drew Fields?

FINALLY, after more than a year of promises, plans and goals, it looks as though Drew may, at long last, be getting those new fields we were promised in 1983. Perhaps we should all raise a cheer. Perhaps not. In December of '83, we ran an article on the beginnings of a proposal to create 5 multi-use athletic fields and a baseball diamond. This week we announce that these plans are not only feasible, but seriously being considered by the administration. The only problem, they say, is money.

Last week we ran a piece on page 2 telling of the Merck Foundation's \$10.6 million donation to Drew's capital campaign. This is the very same source from which the funding for our new "master plan" is to be drawn. The Merck donation, however, has been designated for paying off the bills for the Learning Center, which opened in October of '82.

But also listed among the capital projects being paid off through the capital fund is the United Methodist Archives and History Center, that ominously ugly building cleverly designed to cut off the view of Brother's College from the residents of Hoyt Bowne.

According to Scott McDonald, when the University borrowed money under the Federal program to build the library, "we deliberately excluded the Archives." He said that Drew had been very careful not to violate Federal regulations regarding the separation of church and state, which Federal funding for the Archives building might have violated. Yet out of the general building funds, McDonald said "part of the money did go to the Archives, but we were careful not to borrow from the library money." What all this means, no one can be sure.

The general implications hint that somehow, Drew funds from the capital campaign were used to fund the construction of the Archives building, hence the care in not mixing funds. Even if Federal money was not used in the construction of this religious museum, somebody's was, and it looks like it was Drew's.

So when William Wehner says that first we must pay off the library debts, we wonder if he means just the library debt, or that portion of the capital campaign that includes the library -- and the Archives building.

Since the United Methodist Church seems to be slow in paying back the money borrowed to construct the building, and, according to rather ambiguous sources, Drew holds that note, it would appear that we students of this University, our university, will have to wait patiently while Methodists all over America ante-up to pay for the one building on campus that few, if any, undergrads are allowed into.

This is wrong. Drew students shouldn't have to wait any longer for athletic facilities we were promised over a year ago. We shouldn't have to wait for a building to be paid off that isn't even supposed to be ours.

Something has to be done. The only suggestion we could make is to allow the lacrosse team to practice in the Archives. At least then we would be making full use of our university's facilities.



Don Zirilli

Letters

Congratulations Due to Plant Crew

To the Editor:

Isn't it nice to be able to walk down the paths on campus without having to slog through deep snow, or slip wildly on glare ice? This is my third Drew winter, and for the first time I am able to do just that! The person or persons, whether they work for the Plant Office or Mead Hall, who are responsible for the purchase of new equipment that has made this possible, deserves a round of applause! So do the drivers who do the actual work—especially the one who plowed the student driveway on Loantaka Way at 8:00 sharp on Wednesday morning, without even being asked. Now if only this team could be put to work unearthing *Valdres 2.0*... Charles Creenan

Commentary

In A Class By Themselves

by Frank Sullivan

FOR the class of 1985 this is a time of great excitement: they have less than 99 days to go until graduation, and they are busy filling out applications for graduate school, sending out resumes, and thinking about the future.

A certain group of seniors, though, is not caught up in all the excitement for this group will not graduate this Spring. These are the seniors who, for whatever reason, are a semester behind. Technically they're first semester seniors, and thus part of the Senior class, but they really don't fit in with those who are busily preparing for graduation.

Exactly how many first semester seniors there are is not known—there are no statistics on it. However, the number is probably far greater than many people realize. These are the people who may have taken a semester off, or who are simply behind on credits for whatever reason. Some may have switched majors late in their college careers and need the extra semester to fulfill requirements, while others perhaps are transfer students. Whatever the reason, what is a period of great excitement for their classmates for them is probably a bit depressing—they will be left behind when most of their friends and classmates graduate in May. When they do finish up next December they will never have a chance to enjoy Senior Week, and unless they come back next Spring for graduation, will never experience the thrills and chills of the Commencement ceremony.

However, the experience is not entirely negative—they will have more of an opportunity to tie up the loose ends that go with leaving school and going out into the "real world". Having not rushed through school, they may have gotten more out of it.

Quotes of the Week

"Life is Hell, but death's a drag."
—Sean

"Let's get out of here before we get lost."
—J.A.B.

Commentary

How To Keep From Starving At Drew

by Marc Green

LET'S face it. Although Seiler's supposedly employs a dietician, many Drew students still go unsatisfied at mealtime.

The last chance for an evening meal is at 6:30 p.m.; after this time, one has to fend for one's self. The midnight snack has become an archaic term. Late night snacking in the '80s can come at any time between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m. How can one survive when the craving for food becomes more important than an orgasmic romp with the girls from the *Sports Illustrated* bathing suit issue? What is one to do?

Welcome to the wonderful world of dorm room cooking. It is through this fun, sometimes illegal, institution that Drew students can keep their weight up and prevent their palates from revolting completely. The following list of suggestions should be taped on every dorm room refrigerator (mandatory equipment for this plan, along with a toaster oven and a hotpot).

1. The Well Stocked Fridge: the average dorm room refrigerator is small, usually about four cubic feet. Taking advantage of this small space is not difficult, so try to keep the fridge filled at all times. Make good use of your space, and keep your priorities in mind. If you're a beer drinker, you can fit about a case of canned beer in the fridge, so you might want to think about getting two refrigerators so you'll have something to do when all your beer is gone.

2. A Short List of Musts: milk and bread are necessities. If you're without these staples go immediately to the A&P (or the nearest equivalent). Cheese is versatile and should always be kept on hand for melting on things. Cheese has a way of giving pizzazz to even the dullest snack. Keeping plenty of condiments on hand is also a wise idea. Mustard, mayonnaise, salt and pepper are the basics. Cookies and crackers make sweet tooth munchies a breeze. A box of two of Oreos or the equivalent should do fine. Also, don't forget that some of the smallest fruit in the world is free for the picking in the Commons.

3. Canned Goods: Just about any kind of food you could ever imagine can be bought in a can. Some things (like Spam, for instance) are best to stay away from. But always try to keep a ready supply of soups, Beefaroni (or any kind of Chef Boy-Ar-Dee), and tuna fish. All of these make for quick and easy midnight snacks, assuming you own a can opener.

4. Quick and Easy: When the munchies strike, speed is of the essence. No one wants to waste time by making a big project of cooking—you want to eat fast. For this we

must add two more staples to the list: peanut butter and jelly. A peanut butter and jelly sandwich (PB and J, for those who don't even have time to say it) can be made in less than a minute.

5. Plan Ahead: So what do you do when the cupboard runs bare? Well, the whole point of this plan is to try to make sure this doesn't happen. But if it does, don't wait until the last minute to stock up—munchies can strike at odd hours. If you can scrape together some spare time during the day you can take a leisurely walk into Madison and pay exorbitant prices for your staples at grocery/deli stores. If you've got a car, you've got it made. Drive to one of the many supermarkets in the area (the A&P is only one mile away). But what if you're like most college students and you don't have any free

time until after midnight? One of the things about living on the edge of nowhere is that nothing seems to be open past 9:30. The A&P (no, I don't work for them) is open the latest, till 11:00. There is one thing to take heart in: Dunkin' Donuts is now open all night.

6. A Warning or Two: This plan is by no means endorsed by Drew University. Cooking devices such as toasters and some hot pots are illegal in dorm rooms. Remember, though, that nothing is illegal until you get caught, so don't get caught. And don't overload electrical outlets: cooking devices need a great deal of power and you can blow a fuse or start a fire, so be careful.

Munchies have been plaguing man since the dawn of time. Dorm room cooking is a true institution at Drew. Help carry on the tradition.

You Too Can Be The Acorn's Boss

by Terry Brunk

ATTENTION Drewids: I have some good news and some bad news. To cheer you up, I'll give you the good news first.

As you probably know, Senator Jesse Helms (the one who uses *The Communist Manifesto* as fertilizer) has recently launched a campaign to purchase controlling stock in CBS. His ultimate goal is to fire the evil and clearly subversive Dan Rather, that hotbed of radical and un-American newscasting who for years has maliciously misled the American public with his biased broadcasting. (I'm sure you were all as relieved to hear this as I was).

Needless to say, such an undertaking requires vast amounts of money. Mr. Helms was faced with a dilemma: how to raise the funds. There were several options. First, it was proposed by one of his servants that he skip Saturday breakfasts for a month. While this would have raised a small fortune, Mr. Helms decided that it was not good for America's agricultural system. The servant who proposed it is now on death row, awaiting a decision on his appeal.

Next, a committee of high ranking government officials, all of whom are on Mr. Helms' payroll, submitted a 500 page report outlining cuts in federal Legal Aid programs which would cover the cost of buying CBS. However, the very astute Senator recalled that President Reagan's proposed 1986 budget had already eliminated all of the federal legal aid programs. Finally, Helms was forced

to appeal to patriotism and the pockets of the American public.

The opening of the national appeal was slightly delayed, as Helms needed time to arrange tax breaks and kickbacks for the program. It officially opened with a thousand-dollar-a-plate dinner held at the South African Tea Room. Unfortunately, the program went downhill after this tremendous start. Hecklers from the "We Like Dan" Society were present at all of the promotional events, and a number of registered Democrats were also reported in the area. In the end, the Senator's appeal was a case of too little, too late.

Well, so much for the good news. Brace yourselves, take another forkful of Seiler's stale potatoes, and read on for the bad news.

Due to an escape clause which was inadvertently placed in the legal charter of Helms' fund raising society, all the money collected and not spent became his personal property. Reluctantly accepting the funds, the Senator vowed to continue his crusade against radical, pinko biases in the media, and took immediate action on a smaller scale. At this very moment Helms' lawyers are in court attempting to arrange the takeover of the *Acorn*.

And so, we of the *Acorn* staff ask our dedicated readers to contribute to the "Save the *Acorn*" fund. We can overcome this obstacle and remain independent, but only with your generosity. All donations can be sent through the campus mail. We thank you for your support.

Doonesbury



by Gary Trudeau



Happy Valentine's Day

Brain—
are you pregnant? If so, you
can reach me in Paris
Tuesday.

Welch 3rd
Nice stuff!
Naselon 3rd & The Capt.

A.B.M.—
A girlfriend, like a warm
cuddly, and loving teddy bear,
is hard to come by. I found
both when I met you. You're
makin' me live...you're my best
friend. Love A.B.

Wild Woman Chebro
Is the only one who would
listen to an hour record of
"He said, 'Hello, Owl!'.
Happy Valentine's Day.
—Justin

A.B.—
They tell us it's a mistake,
but...I love you!
P.P.

To Jim and Jimmy:
All our love for now.
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wir dich kussig auf einem be-
genden Zug sind.
der Lollipop

Muggins—
You're new and always. I
LOVE YOU.
P.P. It's your turn to do the
laundry!
—Bear

Woozel (we U)
I am of a group of flesh-eating
mammals.
2 6 to 16 inch long rodent.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Rick C.—
To a good roommate and
friend—have a good semester.
KJ

Idolator & Scooper.
Die Bob die, tickling, and
harassing are the building
blocks for something very
special.
With Much Love,
Martha

Jillhead.
You're the greatest! We've
ever get out of bed when the
alarm goes off. I hope not.
ROCKY

To the girl from Bayonne
"Whip me, beat me, take me
shopping!"
Your mail or mine?
The guy from Short Hills

Gonnie, Yeah I'm too much
to wish you a happy D-Day in
a newspaper.
Ewe,
Ban

To My Honey Mark C.
Everything is wonderful now—
the world is so much nicer.
I'm really happy that I met
you. All we have to do now is
hold on.
I love you,
Lamp Chop

J.A.B.—
A long distance Happy Birth-
day from me to you.
Love,
A.B.

To Sex Dwarf,
Thanks for the dance...
Love,
A.B.

To My Two Favorite Scen-
arians:
I LOVE YOU BOTH—PAG-
STONACELY HONORABLE!!!
Zoid

Chickenshit,
It's a lot like psych; the
problem doesn't matter half as
much as the discussion in-
volved in its resolution.
The two hour date.

Kobay,
have fun at women's club to-
night, but don't get too wild.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Gemma—
Happy D-Day Ya Crazy!
Love,
Pooka's Old Man

L.S., R.G., D.R., R.S., and
P.C.
Happy Valentine's Day! Love
You All!
Bruski

To Ray,
Who now knows more about
courage than General Mac-
Arthur!
Love,
Your Tramps

J.W.—
Happy Valentine's Day! I
think you've stolen my
heart away.
B.H.

Après, nous sommes allés
dans des boutiques spéciali-
sées pour acheter du from-
age, des carichons, du pain
du pâté et du vin, bien sûr!!!
—Pierre

Deb,
Happy Valentine's Day! I
came by to see you last night
but you weren't in and your
door was open, that's not
good! See ya later.

Happy Valentine's Day from
the Schuoka Giant to the
Schuoka Midgit!

To My Stuff,
For a group of conflicting
artistic geniuses we put out
one hell of a paper.
Your Boss

Dave H. loves Pattie E. I
Ever (period).

I LOVE YOU
MICE!
P. Schuoka

Anna,
What else is there to say that
isn't cliché? You know I love
you and I'm insecure without
you and I'm out of space.
Roomie

Jodi,
Thank God for J-term! Re-
member the moon, the snow,
and the reunion.
Jeffrey

Molly,
It's been nice, New York,
New Jersey, new discover-
ies. You're a good kid...Keep
on trying, one day you'll
understand.
The Captain

Ronnie,
Thank you for all of your
love and support. Have a GS
Valentine's Day.
Love,
SK

To My American Blake—
Happy Valentine's Day! I
miss you Trans-Atlantically.
Love,
Gayle

To Mariam,
Roses are red, violets are
blue, if I don't make love
soon, my balls will be too.
Stephen

Thanks to the C.P.R. (Huff)—
Thanks for helping everyone
learn to save lives. Maybe I'll
learn someday.
Me

J.A.B. Jr.,
How can I not love a man who
has taken me to a look-out
tower, the Great Swamp, and
Dreystone?
You're always
J.F.F.

parker, photographic design:
to: lada, nice touch canberch-
burns, champagne, st. pulaski
bridge, all that, and if bats
allow, to love and art 'night.
E. Jo

Thanks! You've told me a lot,
but you've helped me more.
c.e. Cummings wrote all that
stuff just for us.
Future Happiness—
A. Kiz 327

A...
You probably don't realize
this is for you, let alone from
me. That's OK. Sky-types
like me don't usually get this
brave. Whatever. Be happy.
Love Anyway,
a.e.

N.
So when are we going to have
an affair?
6

Laura—
Hi, how are you?
Fine, how are you?
Oh good, and you?
Fine, how are you?
—sis

Pahy
Life is like a rainbow. If you
search hard enough, you'll
find your ultimate joy and
uncover your pot of gold.
I found "you"...
Dumbly
E

Anny,
I miss you. You're the best.
Don't be good—just be my
Valentine.
Love,
Pumpkin

Jamie Lee,
I'm looking forward to our
upcoming relationship.
Love,
James Dean

D—
I'm always in the cosmos
when I'm with you! Happy
Valentine's Day, Honey!
Love,
B.

IF,
You can't have everything
you want...but you can come
pretty damn close!
I LOVE YOU,
JH

Gué From—
To a dear friend (by choice)
and a great R.R.—
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Pam

Dear (Rose) Bud,
May every day be a special
Valentine's Day for us.
—Ban

Eucini,
In the sun or shade, I look
after foliage, although I love
all the fruits of our rela-
tionship.
With My Love,
Your Favorite Veg

Dear B&W,
By way, a chiana schika,
get! Have a beautiful Valen-
tine's Day.
Love,
David

Steve:
"What do ya say we run
away for a week to a deserted
island and check out the sand!"
A tropical fan can't be beat
and the sand doesn't sound so
bad either! Happy Valen-
tine's Day!
I Love You!
Lou

Space,
Like everything else, my Val-
entine's present looks great
on you. It must be the body. I
love you.
Zippy

MUSIC

"What ya' gonna do when the novelty is gone?"
—Joy Division

Progressive Music: A Refreshing Difference

by Jim Brown

Throughout time, people have always been apprehensive of change. Many of the inventions that we take for granted today, were ridiculed upon their introduction. It seems that down through the ages, progress has often been met by reluctance and distrust. The plight of progressive music follows that same pattern.

In general, progressive music is all the stuff you rarely or never hear on major commercial radio. Progressive consists primarily of imports, underground, independent labels, new music from established groups and labels, and music from non-established bands. Commercial or pop music, on the other hand, is mostly made up of music from major labels, established acts, and music that has already been successful on the progressive scene.

As you can see, the progressive music scene offers a considerably larger selection of works.

Alternative Notes

by Ted Bowes

Metro-America is one of the many hard working, independent record labels in the U.S. Best known for the band Figures On A Beach (FOAB), the label is expanding, much like the entire record industry.

Metro-America is based in Detroit and carries much of that city's young talent.

My first exposure to Metro-America was a year and a half ago, when I saw FOAB at Danceteria in New York. After enjoying their show from beginning to end, I began my search for an FOAB release. Eventually I found it...nine months later.

Two FOAB releases are currently available. One is a 12" containing *Breathless*, and the other is an E.P. entitled *Swimming*. While *Breathless* has generated progressive club and radio play, it still hasn't attained the status it deserves. Happily, Metro-America will be releasing a new FOAB album shortly.

The Buzztones are a Detroit based band with a funky pop sound and overtones of social consciousness in some of their songs. The others are "hip-hop" fun songs.

The best recent release from Metro-America is by Gargoyle Sox. The haunting compositions leave the listener with an eerie feeling inside, similar to the work of Sisters of Mercy and Joy Division. Excellent engineering and production make the album an even greater accomplishment.

Lastly, the band Book of Love is worth mention. Produced by Ivan Ivan, the song *Boy* is destined for club play, and maybe even airplay.

Don't miss The Droogs at the Peppermint Lounge on Friday, February 22nd.

Progressive Pix

week ending 2/15/85

Due to some confusion as to the implications of the WMNJ Top Twenty, we will now head this chart as seen above. This chart indicates twenty current progressive tunes which we feel are most worthy of attention.

1. World Destruction
2. How Soon?
3. 88 lines
4. Walk Away
5. Don't You
6. Touch
7. Boys Chorus
8. Celebrated Summer
9. Bowling Pin Massacre
10. Bankok

11. Heatwave
12. One Foot
13. Ghost Ship
14. That's Love
15. Space Jungle
16. All Black & Hair
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Vision Quest

All he needed was a lucky break. Then one day she moved in.

1.

The Smiths

2.

3.

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SPORTS

Rangers Pound FDU-Madison to Avenge Earlier Defeat

by Mary Burke

DREW'S Men's Basketball Team upped their record to 10-12 this past week with wins over Haverford and FDU-Madison. On Wednesday, the two game win-streak went by the board, though, as Albright trounced the Rangers, 78-54. Bill Dunn had the hot hand for the Rangers in the first half of the game played in Reading, PA, enabling Drew to walk into the lockerroom at halftime facing only a one point deficit. Drew couldn't buy a basket in the second half, however, as Albright turned the close game into a blowout. Dunn led the way for the Rangers with 20 points.

On Saturday, Drew breezed by Haverford, 83-49. According to Head Coach Charlie Brock, "it was a mid-season blowout that was needed to get everyone in the game. Everyone played and contributed." Four players scored in double digits, as Rich Phillips had 12, Bill Dunn 11, Rob Welter and Rob "The Whopper" Zarges, 10 each.

Saturday's win was just a warmup for what was to come on Monday night in Baldwin Gym, as the Rangers faced arch-rival FDU-Madison on Madison Night. In front of a packed, high-spirited crowd, the Rangers avenged a previous loss to FDU, 89-74. Drew had three baskets within the first two minutes of play and never let up. The closest Farleigh came was at the 7:15 mark, when

they narrowed Drew's lead to one, but the Rangers came on strong to score seven straight. Drew took a 45-38 lead into half-time, and never relinquished it. Dan Moylan had 25 points to lead the Rangers. Brock noted that Moylan "came off the bench strong to score ten in a row. I know he'd probably like to start, but not many teams can have that sixth man come in strong like he does; the Celtics have one, and so do we." Moylan also grabbed the school record for most consecutive foul shots at 19. Earlier in the season, the team had some trouble connecting on foul shots, but assistant Coach Vince Masco "came up with a drill that makes them concentrate. It really helped a lot."

Five players scored in double figures, showing Brock "good balanced playing, which is important." Moylan had 25 points, Mackey Pendergrast scored 18, while Bill Dunn added 12. Brock noted that Dunn "played a good game and was consistent all the way through." Mike Nicolai and Rich Phillips each scored 10 points. Brock was also pleased with the consistency shown by Nicolai, Pendergrast, and Rob Welter.

Brock made a special point to thank the crowd for their support. "They were outstanding, they were great, they really make a difference." He encourages everyone to come to the last home game of the season next Wednesday against NJIT.



Photo by John Looser

Mike Nicolai scores on a breakaway

Lafayette Foils Drew Fencers

by Rick Alembik

DREW'S Fencing Team saw their record plummet to 1-5 after four consecutive losses. The first of those losses came last Friday, February 8, as Air Force downed Drew 25-2.

According to Coach Paul Primamore, Air Force was simply the "much better team."

Saturday saw Drew without a prayer as Temple dominated the struggling team. The performance of the epee squad was "steady," but was offset by the "disappointing" performance of the saber team. Fencers "who should be doing better," according to Primamore, are giving lackluster performances.

On Monday, Yeshiva trounced Drew. Drew essentially "beat themselves," claims Primamore. The story on Wednesday was not too different, as Lafayette foiled the Drew Fencers, 19-8. Early in the match, in the first round, Drew parried Lafayette's advances almost equally. But the team "lost their concentration" and succumbed at the end.

The best match of the meet was one of the final foil match-ups between Molly James and a male Lafayette fencer. As the allotted five minutes per match expired, the score was tied at four "touches" apiece. A final "sudden death" type tie-breaker followed, which developed into an incredibly tense and exciting exchange between the combatants. Each competitor traded off thrusts and parries for several minutes until James was "felled" by a lightning jab from her opponent.

There are no really "outstanding" individual results, notes Primamore. The best and only winning record on the team is that of senior Mark Okum, epee, 10-8. Molly James, also a senior and the only woman on the team, is 9-9 with her foil. Mark Soler, epee, is also 9-9.

The squad has still "got a way to go," according to Primamore. Losing many key competitors to graduation last year, the team is "paying the price for its inexperience." The "vets are not holding up their end," says Primamore. Perhaps the fencers can hone up their edges for this Saturday's double-header match-up against Johns Hopkins and Rutgers at 4:30.

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SPORTS

Johnson Nine Early Leaders in Intramural Soccer Action

by Dan Chiariello

AS the first week of play ends, the indoor soccer league has given its participants much excitement. For the men, Thursday's action (Feb. 7) was intense, with three of the four games decided by one goal. Rich Gaskill scored early in the second half to break a 2-2 deadlock as Detroit went on to edge the Cherry Pickers, 3-2. John Looser's second half goal gave the Has Beens a 3-1 lead as they went on to beat Horatio, 3-2. The Johnson Nine broke out for three second period goals as they blasted the Taste Buds, 4-0. However, the most excitement came during the last game as Chris Brady tallied four times to reverse a 3-0 halftime lead by the Scois' as TTFS squeaked, 6-5. Sunday saw the heaviest action of the week. The Has Beens shut out Ajax FC, 3-0, with the help of two Charlie Dugan goals. Jon Ward scored a heroic last second goal in the next game to give the Taste Buds a 2-2 tie with Detroit. Horatio followed with a 3-0 shutout over TTFS, with Jamie Weston scoring twice for the winners. The Johnson Nine scored five times in the first half and went on to crush the Scois' 6-3 behind Rob Falvo's hat trick. Tony Ott's second half goal was the difference as the Cherry Pickers slipped



Photo by Peter Iltton

by the Taste Buds, 2-1. Ajax FC then came back to win their second game, 3-1, over TTFS. Tom Mulligan sparked Ajax with two goals and an assist. Detroit then handed the Scois' their second loss as they easily beat them, 4-1. In the final game of the evening, Rob Falvo added two more goals for the night as the Johnson Nine topped Horatio, 4-1.

Tuesday night also posted a full schedule. To begin, Charlie Dugan and Eric Friedland pumped in goals to lead the Has Beens to a 2-0 victory over TTFS. Ajax FC followed with an upset of the first place Johnson Nine as Andy Carroll scored the game winner for a 2-1 victory. Horatio, led by brilliant goaltending from Tom McGuinness, followed with a 2-0 win over Detroit. In the last match, Dave Brown's blast made the difference in the Johnson Nine's 2-1 victory over the underdogged Has Beens. The Scois' forfeited twice, giving the Cherry Pickers and the Taste Buds each wins.

In the Women's division, the Wolverines' dynasty continues as they crushed the Cowtipers, 8-0. Mary Ellen Vieira and Carolyn Kerby each recorded hat tricks to help Cathy Link earn the shutout. In the only other game, the Rebels, behind a three goal effort from Tracy White, beat the Ballbusters 4-2.

Scoreboard by Dan Chiariello

Varsity Basketball Stats

Mens Team Record: Overall 10-11, in Conference 5-9, Home 8-4, Road 2-6, Neutral 0-1

(Mens) last weeks games:

Date	Score	Team	High Scorer
Feb. 9 (Sat)	84-49 win	vs Haverford	R. Phillips 12
Feb. 11 (Mon)	86-74 win	vs FDU Madison	D. Moylan 25

(Mens) Next weeks games:

Date	Score	Team	High Scorer
Feb. 16 (Sat)	at 2:00	at Delaware Valley	
Feb. 20 (Wed)	at 7:30	vs NJIT	

Men	#	games	FG%	FT%	reb.av.	As.	points	Avg.
B. Dunn	22	21	46%	62%	5.2	65	352	16.8
D. Moylan	4	21	45%	82%	2.5	85	302	14.4
R. Phillips	44	20	61%	68%	5.5	35	185	9.3
M. Pendergrast	10	21	44%	85%	2.5	32	168	8.0
K. Farricker	30	21	50%	79%	5.5	16	141	6.7
M. Nicolai	13	21	46%	69%	1.8	57	101	4.8
G. Stephan	12	5	43%	77%	3.2	9	52	10.4
R. Welter	25	10	40%	50%	1.5	6	41	4.1
S. Zarges	42	9	42%	67%	2.0	0	36	4.0
S. Ellsworth	24	9	40%	50%	3.8	3	26	1.7
M. Lyne	14	15	27%	50%	1.8	8	26	1.4
R. Bednarik	55	19	31%	67%	1.5	1	24	3.0
P.J. Cimini	15	8	44%	83%	1.3	4	13	1.6
E. Roos	33	8	23%	71%	1.0	0	7	1.0
P. McNally	32	7	22%	60%	1.4	0	7	1.0
Team Totals		21	46%	71%	34.9	325	1510	71.9

(Womens) last weeks games:

Date	Score	Team	High Scorer
Feb. 9 (Sat)	65-92 loss	vs Upsala	D. Browne 28
Feb. 11 (Mon)	61-52 win	vs St. Elizabeth	D. Clarke 17

(Womens) Next weeks games:

Date	Score	Team	High Scorer
Feb. 16 (Sat)	at 2:00	vs Kings (Pa)	

Womens Team Record: Overall 3-14, in Conference 0-10, Home 1-8, Road 1-6, Neutral 1-0

Women	#	games	FG%	FT%	reb.av.	As.	points	Avg.
D. Browne	22	15	37%	68%	8.9	19	227	15.1
J. Monahan	10	17	40%	71%	3.2	34	178	10.5
J. Geiser	21	17	30%	56%	5.6	35	103	6.1
L. Quinn	24	13	35%	50%	6.8	7	93	7.2
D. Clarke	32	17	24%	35%	5.6	12	86	5.1
P. Svalli	12	14	16%	54%	3.9	16	59	4.2
C. Hewlett	14	9	33%	31%	2.7	2	31	3.4
J. Cavalli	15	16	16%	25%	3.9	17	18	1.1
C. Frank	20	16	41%	50%	0.9	7	15	0.9
C. Dorrough	23	3	50%	00%	1.0	3	10	3.3
Team Totals		17	32%	53%	42.2	152	820	48.2

Intramural Indoor Soccer Standings as of Feb. 7

Mens Division	Wins	Losses	Ties	GlsFor	GlsAgt	Points
Johnson Nine	4	1	0	17	7	8
Has Beens	3	1	0	9	4	6
Detroit Red Wings	2	1	1	9	17	5
Ajax F.C.	2	1	0	5	5	4
Cherry Pickers	2	1	0	4	4	4
Horatio Fa Latio	2	2	0	8	7	4
Taste Buds	1	2	1	3	8	3
That Tuna Fish Smell	1	3	0	7	13	2
Scois'	0	5	0	9	16	0
Womens Division	Wins	Losses	Ties	GlsFor	GlsAgt	Points
Wolverines	1	0		8	0	2
Rebels	1	0		4	2	2
Ballbusters	0	1		2	4	0
Cowtipers	0	1		0	8	0

SPORTS

Clarke's 17 Lead Drew Past St. Elizabeth's, 61-52

by Marnie Hiester

THE Women's Basketball Team broke their four game losing streak as they trounced St. Elizabeth's on Monday, 61-52. Coach Patty Beagan commented, "It was a good win for us. The team finally started to click."

The Lady Rangers took control of the game as soon as the timer started to tick and didn't let up until it ran out forty minutes later. The only setback they encountered was an injury to Denise Browne with 8:45 remaining in the game. Up by 19 at the time of her injury, the rest of the team "still did quite well" in spite of her absence and took St. Elizabeth's by nine to claim victory.

What was the women's ingredient for success? According to Beagan, "Our fast-break was working. We started to work together as a team." The team racked up 12 assists and 14 steals. Diane Clarke led the Rangers in scoring and rebounding, posting 17 points and 13 boards. Browne picked up 12 points and 9 rebounds, while Julie Monahan added 15 points and 7 caroms.

Unfortunately, the team's performance on Saturday against Upsala was not as impressive. Upsala shot well from the field, Drew didn't, although the Rangers took as many shots as the visitors. Final score: 92-65, Upsala.

Although Drew didn't win, its members put in a good effort. Beagan pointed out that "scoring was pretty even throughout the team. Everyone contributed." But Browne was the leader, playing her best all-around game of the year. She earned 28 points and 13 rebounds, while adding 3 assists and one blocked shot.

But Browne will be out for the rest of the season due to the injury she suffered in Monday's game. Beagan says, "It's definitely going to affect our play. We're going to have to pick up in scoring. Everyone is going to have extra responsibilities." Browne was averaging 40% of the team's points and acted as the center of the offense and the defense. Drew's two remaining forwards, Jodi Geiser and Clarke, "will have to make up for the loss of Browne." It will not be an easy task.

Drew will try to live up to the challenge as they face Delaware Valley on Thursday. Beagan sees the team from Pennsylvania as "pretty tough, but not unbeatable." She asserts confidently, "We must play the way we are capable of playing."



Judy Cavalli shoots over Scranton Defender

Photo by John Loeser

Wanted:
Softball Players
For Drew's JV Women's
Softball Team

Meeting:

Tuesday, Feb. 19

7:00PM UC Small Lounge



Julie Monahan looks for a cutting Jodi Geiser.

Photo by John Loeser