

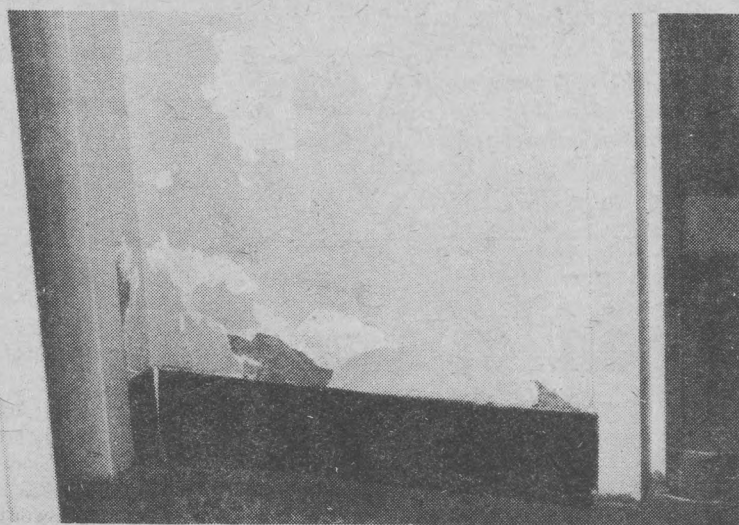
# The Ascent

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## Residents Encounter Maintenance Problem



Cracked plaster in Lourdes has remained since last year.

One can see numerous examples around campus of resident students paying appropriated damage fees, yet the repairs for which the money was collected have not been completed.

Its school policy that when damage has been done to a common area of a dorm, such as a lounge, kitchen, or bathroom, the students of that dorm must each pay a portion of the damage charge for repairs. It is also a regulation of this college to make a student pay for damage that the student committed himself.

Such requests are reasonable enough in asking someone to make amends for a wrongdoing. But if that person does comply with such regulations, shouldn't he expect those who have demanded this payment to live up to their end of the agreement?

The ceiling of one room in Campus Drive Apartment #59 was decorated with paint that had not been authorized by the school. Though the design was tasteful, the occupant of that room was rightfully charged for this action. This person complied with the regulations and paid the damage fee. As of yet, the ceiling remains in the same condition it was in last year.

The lounge area in Apartment #56 was slightly damaged last semester as the result of a dorm party. The money was collected from the entire dorm, but the repairs, again have not been entirely completed. These examples are but to name a few.

Resident Council has taken it upon themselves to pursue the matter. Members have received several complaints from residents regarding the maintenance situation. Last month a meeting with Mr. Hoffman, Director of the Physical Plant was arranged. He explained to the Council that his Department prefers to make repairs during the summer or interum when the students are not around. Yet several summers have passed and there are still major repairs yet to be made.

Undoubtedly, Maintenance is understaffed. When asked to respond to the problem, Mr. Hoffman replied, "There's just too much work for two men to do. If I had the number of men I'd like, tuition would go sky high."

Confident of the construction of the Campus Drive Apartments, Mr. Hoffman emphasized that it's everyone's job to help with the upkeep of the student dwellings, "I believe in keeping up the buildings. If everybody would help, the better off we'd be."

Joe Patterson, Director of Student Life and Advisor to Resident Council, has expressed concern over the problem of students paying their damage fees and not having those damages fixed. He has already sent Mr. Hoffman two requests for Maintenance to comply with billings and has presently received word that these problems will be attended to as soon as possible.

"I see the damage charge as a club being held over a student's head assuring us that he won't do damage," Mr. Patterson commented, "But if we do the billing, I also believe that we better do the work, if not, return the money."

Appreciative of Maintenance's situation, Mr. Patterson suggested that outside help might be sought, "But when the repairs are being done and a certain part or perhaps requested paint is not in, the students should be notified so at least they know that something is being done."

Mr. Patterson urges anyone who feels they have a legitimate gripe regarding the billing of appropriated damage fees and the failure of Maintenance to comply with the demand in completing the repairs to contact him, "If anybody comes up with complaints, see me!" he stressed.

When it comes to the repair of minor damages, there have been few complaints this semester. The majority of RA's have expressed satisfaction with the manner in which items such as overflowing toilets or broken stair railings have been attended to. But there is a marked discontent with the amount of repairs done on damages that have demanded payment by the students.

As RA of 56, Jeff Reale, put it, "When you pay the money, you expect the repairs to be done. It doesn't leave a good impression of the college when parents visit and see holes in the walls that have been there for some time."

-Andrea M. Ross

## Carter Praises Area Democrats On Recent Visit To Buffalo

President Jimmy Carter, speaking to an enthusiastic crowd at Greater Buffalo International Airport on October 28, announced that the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks would not break off as had been feared.

Before leaving for the Buffalo trip on behalf of Governor Carey, the President relayed a message to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who was on the verge of recalling his negotiators from Washington. Carter acknowledged that "We've had trouble in recent hours ... (the peace talks) are slow, tedious and it's not sure yet. I said to him 'President Sadat, leave your negotiators in Washington.' He sent me word 'I'll do what my friend Jimmy Carter asked me. They'll stay in Washington and negotiate.'"

President Carter appealed to the crowd for support for the talks, saying "We need your encouragement and prayers."

The cold temperatures and intermittent rain did little to dampen the spirits of the President, who told the crowd "Thank you for the warm welcome despite the cold weather." Carter, referring to his recent upswing in popularity since Camp David, remarked how nice it was that "when people wave at me, it is with all five fingers."

It was clearly a day for the local Democrats, and they used this opportunity to the fullest. Cheektowaga Town Supervisor Myers presented the President with a Town of Cheektowaga flag. County Chairman Joseph Crangle praised the President's efforts towards peace. Senator Daniel P. Moynihan also lauded Carter's accomplishments, while lamenting his inability to arrange a blizzard in the President's honor.

Governor Carey's speech was punctuated by calls from Love Canal residents asking the President for more federal aid. At one



Despite the rain, President Carter continued speech which lauded area Democrats.

point, Carey admonished them to put down their protest signs so others could see, that the President had seen their signs. Carter softened the reaction by smiling and waving to the protestors.

He went on, saying that the Governor had done more for the Love Canal situation than the federal government could. Carter said "Gov. Carey has provided our best hope with his hospital cost containment bill, and I only hope that I can get legislation half as good."

President Carter, in recognition of Buffalo's large Polish-American community lauded the selection of "a great new Polish pope - Pope John Paul II." The President praised Congressmen Henry Nowak and John LaFalce - "You are lucky to have such a grand Polish-American and Italian-American to represent you."

In the middle of President Carter's speech, the rain began to fall steadily. Joseph Newton of the UAW tried to shield the President with an umbrella, which Carter gratefully declined.

Carter's speech lavished praise on area Democrats, but his greatest praise was reserved for Hugh Carey. President Carter reminded the crowd of the Blizzard of '77, and told them that it was Hugh Carey "who called me on the phone and said Mr. President, we need some help ... Governor Carey needs help. It is a tough race and he has been dealing with thankless problems."

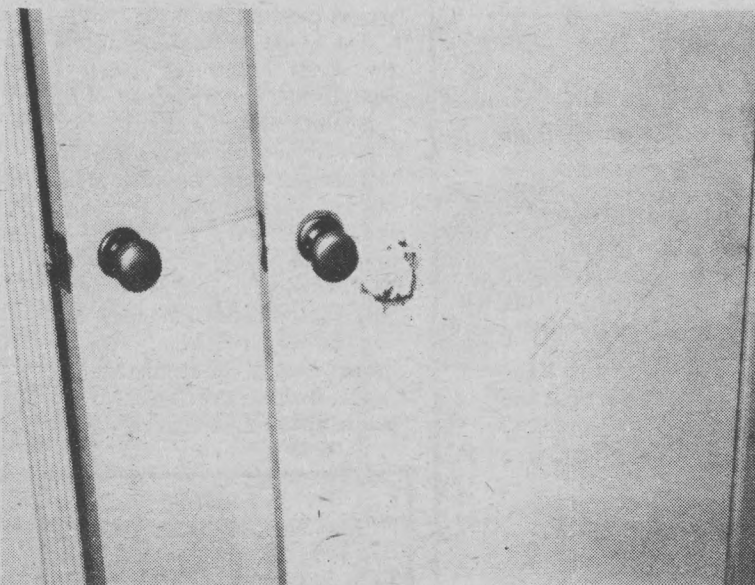
"If you can get wet, so can I," he told the crowd as they broke into a cheer.

Carter also took the time to list some of his own accomplishments; he had been able to reduce unemployment, create new jobs, maintain the defense, champion human rights, improve highways, education and cut taxes - \$8 billion last year and another \$20 billion this year.

The President looked tanned and well-rested in contrast to his appearance after the Camp David Summit. His manner was more confident and he spoke with more authority than his previous staccato style had allowed. Buoyed by his recent Congressional victories, he was clearly a man who was in control. He exuded confidence, and when he flashed the familiar "Carter smile", he warmed up the entire crowd, which responded with equal warmth.

On his way back to Air Force One, he began to work the crowds, campaign-style, shaking hands and offering encouragement to some Love Canal residents. He climbed the stairs to Air Force one, turned to wave one more time, and then the door closed behind him. The President flew on to campaign stops in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine later that day.

-Jennifer L. Rogers



holes in extension closet door in #56



# editorial

Recently, many residents students have been disappointed with the lack of adequate maintenance to various living facilities that are offered by the college. Namely, Lourdes Hall and the Campus Drive Apartments.

While some gripes do center around the inadequate daily cleaning done by various maids and janitors, more serious complaints have resulted in Maintenance's insufficient upkeep of the living facilities. More specifically, though, several students are angry because, in many instances, Maintenance has failed to repair damages after students have paid the appropriate fee for the damage done. Examples of this appear on the Page 1 article, "Students Encounter Maintenance Problem."

Maybe the Maintenance Department is understaffed, but isn't it understood that the damage fee covers not only the materials, but also the process of making the repairs? Thus, Maintenance should not have any problems in relation to repairing damages, understaffed or not.

Students have paid (and will probably still be paying after graduation) a good sum of money

and expect to be able to live in habitable and safe housing conditions.

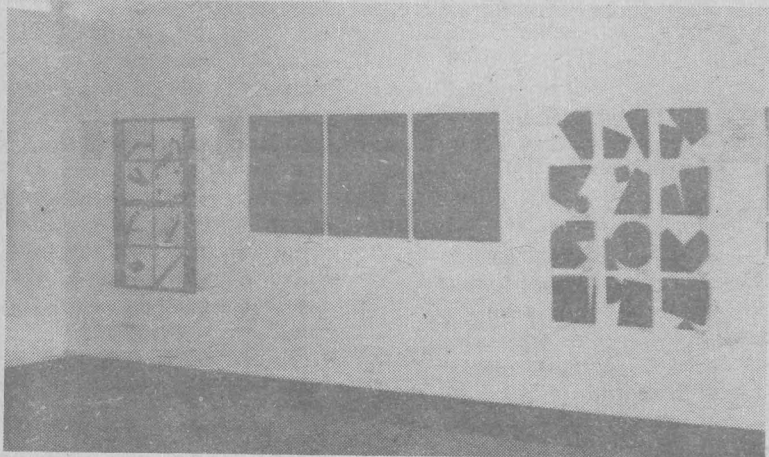
Last month, women residing in Campus Drive Apartment #81, were forced to live without a fire alarm for two days and nights. One particular Saturday afternoon their fire alarm malfunctioned and Amherst Fire Officials had to disconnect the mechanism completely. The Officials told the women that the alarm was not operating. But Maintenance waited until the following Monday to repair it.

The safety of these women was ignored by the Maintenance Department who knew about the incident shortly after it occurred the same day. What if a major fire or even a smoldering, smoke-producing flame had ignited that weekend? Would the occupants have been able to leave the building in time? Maybe not...maybe so.

It's bad enough when damages go unrepaired, but when malfunctions which threaten the safety of students are ignored, something should be done to remedy the process by which the Maintenance Department operates.

- Nancy J. Balbick

## Students' Works Displayed In Duns Scotus Gallery



Samples of works in gallery.

The Graphics I, Graphics II, and Photography classes of Elizabeth Simon are displaying some examples of their work in the Duns Scotus Gallery, some of which are quite different.

There are eight groups of exhibits with a brief explanation of their concepts. In each case, the students were presented with a problem, such as to give the illusion of depth and

movement by using interval and position and negative space, and were then asked to solve it.

The results are startling, especially when you consider the simple materials to which the students were limited. So take a look at some remarkable projects that are being done in this new and unique department here at Daemen.

- J. Florek

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As fire captains for Dorm 81, we feel that it's our responsibility to report on an incident that occurred on the night of November 3.

The "trouble" buzzer on our fire alarm system went off at about 7:45, so we shut off the buzzer and called Security, we didn't get an answer, so we called the switchboard operator, explained the problem and asked him to page the guard.

Forth-five' minutes later, when the guard still had not appeared, we called the operator again to make sure he had paged the guard. He told us that he had been paging the guard continuously and had gotten no re-

We have had trouble with the alarm system several times before, and each time we have called the guard. They at least showed up the other times, although nothing was ever done about fixing the system. This time we could not even make contact with the guard.

Fortunately this is not a serious problem. However, we feel that the situation with Security should be remedied before we, or anyone else, encounters a serious problem. It doesn't make us feel very secure that we called the guard when we had a problem and he never bothered to respond.

- Sue Joy and Lynne Gienau

## Journalist-Author To Speak On Independence Of Quebec

On Thursday, November 16 at 8 p.m., journalist and author Malcom Reid will speak on the Anglophone point of view entitled, "Prospect for an Independent Quebec." Rejeanne Cyr-Reid will give the Quebecois and women's perspective on the issue.

The event is co-sponsored by the French Cultural Circle of Buffalo and the Daemen College Academic Affairs Office.

Also, the Daemen College International Experiences in Mexico and Cuba planned for January and April, 1979, will be discussed by the director of the programs, the teachers and prospective students on Monday, November 13 at 1 p.m. with the cooperation of the airline agency.

All events are open to the public and free of charge.

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## Tired of the Rat...?

Autumn is a time of year that everyone seems to enjoy. The air is cool and crisp, and being outside makes one feel really alive, invigorated...zesty. The sun's warmth recalls all the lazy, languid summer days of the past.

During this season, one observes a great variety appearing in nature. The weather is in constant flux from the teases of Indian Summer to the icy drizzle of early Winter. The leaves portray a smorgasboard of colors all varying with subtle differences. Autumn is the end and the beginning, and it makes one come to the realization that winter is inevitably approaching.

Most of all, though, Autumn, the season of bittersweet, should be experienced.

In order to truly enjoy what Fall has to offer, why not take a couple of hours after classes

and take a friend to a local park? Every commuter should share with (at least) one "resident friend" a special and favorite part of Buffalo.

If one cares to go out exploring on their own, a park worth seeing is Akron Park. To get there, head east on Route 5 (Main Street) for about 12-15 miles. Then turn left at Route 93 (There is a caution light marking the intersection). The park is about 1 1/2 miles from route 5.

It is open all year and admission is charged only during the summer months. The park itself is "bi-level." On the bottom there is a trail leading to Akron Falls. It only takes about an hour and it is a beautiful trail. So, get a friend acquainted with a local park and be sure to enjoy Autumn while it lasts!

- Lisa Munschauer

## MED REC ASSOCIATION PLANS TOURS OF AREA HOSPITALS

The next meeting of the Student Medical Record Association is scheduled for Thursday, November 16th at 7:30 p.m. in D.S. 331.

The club is planning tours of area hospitals. Many of the meetings are attended by guest speakers.

The Association encourages any Medical Record student to join the Association or just attend the meetings. Freshmen and sophomore Medical Record students are especially urged to attend.

Any student wishing to learn more about the Association please contact any of the Association's officers.

## Symposium On Rape Upcoming

The Peer Counselors and the Counseling Office are presenting a symposium on rape on November 14 in Schenck Lounge. The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will run until 1 p.m.

Guest speaker is Mrs. Kathy Carscallen from the Erie County Department of Anti-Rape and Assault. Also present will be the Kin-Tora Judo Club who will give a demonstration. If you would like to participate in the exercises, please wear pants.

For more information, contact any Peer Counselor or the Counseling Office at ext. 233 or 234.

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## Parasites Only Attack Foreigners...

"Parasites are ugly vicious things that attack foreigners, not Americans," said Dr. Stahl. Then he laughed. "Everyone here," he said addressing the 19 Medical Technologists present, "including me, has had, will have, or has pinworms right now. We scratch a little and forget them. But Parasitology is not a minute exotic study, important only in foreign countries. I can be in Tokyo in 11 hours. And the U.S. contains all parasites known to man within its borders."

Dr. Walter Stahl is the Chief Parasitologist in the Division of Laboratories and Research of the New York State Health Department. He visited Daemen October 28 to present a workshop on Parasitology. Beginning his lecture with some statistics on parasites, Dr. Stahl attempted to bring his specialty into focus for local technologists. He emphasized that the Medical Technologist is medicine's primary defense against parasite infestation.

While the lecture was arranged to benefit students, no Daemen Medical Technology students attended the morning session. Those area technologists present cringed openly at graphic slides showing effects produced by untreated microscopic organisms.

After the slides, Dr. Stahl said that second only to malaria, Shistosomiasis is the most important public health problem of mankind. Shistosomiasis is caused by a parasite.

The lecture continued with some slides showing microscopic parasite eggs. Dr. Stahl said he was not there to teach medical technologists all the specifics of Parasitology. His main concern was that the technologists be aware of parasites and of their

appearance under the microscope.

Citing cases where Vietnam veterans returned home with illnesses in which local doctors never suspected parasites, Dr. Stahl emphasized the need for availability of a patient history to the Medical Technologist. That way he or she has some idea of what to look for if there is a possibility of parasite infestation.

Doctors do not usually have courses in Parasitology and are subsequently not excessively familiar with the respective signs and symptoms, Dr. Stahl added. He said that most medical schools consider a course in Parasitology a luxury they cannot afford. So, much is left to the Medical Technologist.

The afternoon session continued with slides of the most common and troublesome of parasites. (During one slide a technologist near me sat up abruptly saying she had seen that particular egg formation on a slide at work).

"If there's one thing I want to leave you with," Dr. Stahl said, "it is the feeling of self-confidence. You're all educated professionals. Trust your ability." He advised the Technologists not to "sit on their suspicions" since he believes suspicions are born of the brain.

Above all, he said, think. You can look up specifics in a book but you must trust yourself to suspect something is wrong.

Dr. Stahl extended an open invitation to Medical Technologists to visit his office where his Assistant would be happy to review some basic concepts in recognition of parasites as a refresher course.

-Barbara A. Thompson



## Mrs. Marion Stewart Leaves Daemen After Twenty Years To Pursue "A Dream That I Have Made A Reality"

Mrs. Marion Stewart, former secretary to Dr. Marshall, left Daemen College and Buffalo on October 28, to pursue "a dream that I have made a reality." She sold her house in Buffalo to live with her youngest daughter in her newly built home in Sunrise, Florida, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale.

Sr. Angela Canavan was President of Rosary Hill College when Mrs. Stewart began working here thirteen years ago. She worked in Smith Hall as Secretary to the Director of Residence. After spending two years here, she became Secretary to Sr. Paula Fox, then Vice President for Student Affairs on October 15, 1974, she started working for Dr. Robert Marshall, President, to begin what she summarized as "an ongoing learning experience."

Mrs. Stewart was born in Malta, a tiny island in the Mediterranean. She attended school there, then began working as a Civil Servant for the British Military Administration in Tripoli, Libya. (Malta, now independent, was then a British Protectorate).

She married in 1947, in Africa, and in 1954, moved to Buffalo with her husband, an American Air Force pilot. Mr. Stewart died in a plane crash in 1963, leaving his wife with eleven children ranging from four months to fifteen years old. Now, in 1978, they are scattered around the world "from Germany to Hawaii."

Mrs. Stewart explained that after first becoming a widow, you are "smothered" by well-meaning friends, but then you realize that you have to make a life of your own. "You are no longer a couple." After discovering that there was a secretarial position available at Rosary Hill College, Mrs. Stewart applied for the position, and succeeded in landing her first job in the United States. Working in a small college setting, such as Daemen, enabled her to meet new people and develop close relationships with many of them. "I'm the type of person who needs people," she confided. At her farewell party October 25, one hundred and fifty people stopped

by to offer their best wishes for her future, and their sorrow for her leaving. "I got all choked up," she said.

When discussing her roles and duties as an executive secretary, Mrs. Stewart said that her work was "exciting and fulfilling," as it involved decision making on her own part as well as secretarial skills. "He's quite a challenge," she replied, referring to Dr. Marshall. He in turn found "my first Maltese, Jewish mother, extremely loyal and devoted." He added, with a smile, "Everything else I wanted to say, I said to her."

Mrs. Stewart, a golf addict, has always dreamed of moving to Florida. "I loved my job, but I decided that if I didn't make my move now, I never would." She plans to take about three months off "to play with my new house and do some landscaping," before looking for another job. When asked if she would miss her old home she replied, "I wouldn't be normal if I didn't."

-C. Castellano



President Marshall and Sr. Wilma pose for camera as Dean Curtis reads award presentation.

For many of the students at Daemen, a certain isolation is experienced while they are attending college whether they are residents from outside the Buffalo area (or from this area, in a small percentage of cases), or commuters who return home after classes, their college life is usually separated from their family life.

This is a reason why so much importance is placed on Family Weekend. Every year, in the early fall months, Daemen students are able to open up this world to their family and friends. They can introduce a small portion of college and their lives here to those who do encounter it daily.

The selection of events for

this weekend usually reflect this attitude. It attempts to provide the students with an opportunity to display the college and some of its activities. Family members interact with the students, roommates, friends, instructors and administrators.

Events seem to be planned with this interaction idea in mind. This year, Family Weekend started off with a Family Party in the Rathskeller. The approximate 200 students, parents, siblings, and friends were entertained by a variety of performers. Singer and guitarist Carm Yero and her easy-listening songs contrasted "Little Egypt," also known as Mary Fitzgerald, who put on a belly dancing show.

## Variety Of Events Makes This Year's Family Weekend A Success

Also on the bill was a trio composed of Phil Santa Maria on guitar, Bob Hackett playing bass, and drummer Frank Schivavone. In addition, Dr. Ned Cuddy, a History and Government professor at Daemen, did a sing-along.

Saturday provided something which is not a usual occurrence at Daemen. Joan Sarofeen and Peggy Wolff developed a special Interfaith service.

Father Dan Nelson of Daemen's Campus Ministry teamed up with Reverend Walter Wenhold and Reverend LeRoy Anderson to offer a service for approximately 50 people.

This was followed by a Dinner Dance, preceded by a Cocktail Party in Schenck. The biggest turnout of the weekend occurred, with 398 people enjoying a dinner prepared by Food Service and dancing to the sounds of New York Transfer. The music ranged from jazz to slow to rock and disco, offering something for everyone to dance, (or boogie) to.

There were two awards given Saturday evening. The Community Service Award went to Dianne Willig. Ms. Willig is a Daemen student who aided the community with outstanding ef-

forts.

A Faculty Service Award was received by Sister Wilma Sorohan, who has been a Spanish Professor for the Daemen College Foreign Languages Department for 20 years.

The following morning began with a Mass arranged by Renee Watson and Diane Trusello. This was followed by coffee and donuts. About 200 attended these closing events.

Thanks to the efforts of Chairperson Robert E. Martin, Co-Chairpersons Diane M. Warner and Barbara Yenelavage, and the entire Family Weekend Committee. This year's event was a success. The family and friends of Daemen's students left their sons and daughters carrying an added knowledge of what college is to them. And that is what Family Weekend is all about.

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## SOCCER TEAM WINS FINAL GAME

The Daemen soccer team ended its season this past Saturday by beating N.C.C.C. 8-3. The teams final record stands at 2-3-1.

The game started with Salam Zwawi scoring early into the first period. Then Bob Kowalick scored on a thru pass from Tom Diacola from 25 yards out to take a 2-0 lead. Then the N.C.C.C. defense hit a low, and both Bob Kowalick and Jose Ruiz scored to end the first period 4-0.

After a short rest the Daemens immediately pressured the N.C.C.C. goal. Only one minute and 32 seconds into the period,

Tom Diacola scored in the penalty area. Then N.C.C.C. came down the field to score, but Daemen came right back with two more goals. With the score now 8-2, the Demons cleared its bench and even put their trainer, Mike Voleski, in the game as a full-back. This was the last game of the season and one that all who were there will never forget.

After the game, player-coach Bob Kowalick said, "I feel we had a good season considering we had no real coaching staff and little organization. We surprised

a lot of people who didn't expect much from us."

"We can play good enough to stay with the best of any team and we proved it this season. I think that this year we established a good base for the building of a future soccer team," Bob concluded.

Ken Murray, Director of Athletics, explained that there will be a varsity soccer team next year and that several games have already been scheduled.

-Mike Voleski



Kneeling (from left to right): Omar Elmansuri, Bob Kowalick, Adel Mitran, Jose Ruiz, Henry Bracci, Suki Widuaja.

Standing (from top left): Head Trainer Mike Voleski, Don Hogan, Paul Marrano, Salam Zwawi, Gregg Freda, Tom DiNicols, Dennis O'Keefe, Trainer Pete Droste.

Missing (from picture): John Bisset, Jody Fay, Steve Zalewski.

## FLOUNDER'S FACTS

Raucci Raiders	3-0
Boxers	3-0
Trailblazers	2-0
Faculty	1-2
Coneheads	1-2
56 Frosh	0-2
56 Zoo	0-2

Frosh. Raiders member, Ken Murray, had 40 points with 2 "dunks" and was followed by Jim Hunter (also on the Raiders) with 11 points. For the Frosh, Tom DiNicolo had 17 points.

Daemen opens its regular season Wednesday, November 7, 1978 at Brock University.

The Daemen Sports Staff would like to honor the co-players of the week, Jose Ruiz and Bob Kowalick. Both players showed great efforts in the soccer game against Niagara Community College last week.

Honorable mention also goes to Paul Marrano, Donald Hogan, Greg Freda and Adell for their outstanding efforts during the season.

Thanks goes to Trainers Pete Droste and Mike Voleski, and Athletic Director, Kenneth Murray, also, thanks to the fans who have supported the team this season.

-Flounder

The intramural basketball last week the Coneheads, lead by Steve Kirk and Don Hogan, beat the Daemen Faculty 88-78 in overtime. Leading scorers for the Coneheads were Steve Kirk - 26, Jose Ruiz - 14, and Don Hogan - 10. For the Faculty, Chuck Reedy had an incredible 38 points followed by Jim O'Leary with 18 and Charlie "The Hack" Sabatino with 4.

Raucci's Raiders also won 52-49 against the 56 Frosh. The Raiders, who were a man short until late in the game, never gave up and put much pressure on the

The Raiders are still undefeated and should have a tough game against the Boxers this week, who are also undefeated. The Trailblazers won by a bye. The Daemen Boxers lead by "Toe Joe" with 19 points, won easily against the 56 Zoo in a score of 71-30. Have hope 56 Zoo, you might still win this year.

The Daemen Basketball team had its first scrimmage last week. The team looks very promising and should have no trouble in making that trip to Kansas City this season.

## SKIING ANY ONE!



THINK SNOW

This year the Daemen College Ski Club is open to all students, faculty, staff and administration (including relatives and friends)! You are free to choose from the following programs:

A - BLUEMONT - Thursday and Friday evenings \$30.00 all season. 5 - 10:30 p.m.

B - HOLIDAY VALLEY - Saturday and Sunday nights \$30.00 all season. 5 - 10:00 p.m.

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D - THE COMBO - Thursday THRU Sunday \$55.00 BLUEMONT - Thursday & Friday evenings \*AND\*

HOLIDAY VALLEY - Sat. and Sun. evenings.

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On Oct. 27 the Commuter Council once again sponsored a "Road Rally" which challenged competitor's skills in directions along a predetermined route. The two elements of time and mileage were the key factors involved in the rally.

Arriving in first place were two faculty members, Dr. Segmen and his partner, Mr. Predmore. They showed their driving exper-

tise on the wide and narrow path of the route. For their outstanding efforts they were presented with a case of Heinekens.

The Road Rally began on Main Street and proceeded towards the Cheektowaga area, finally ending by way of Sheridan Drive.

- Mary Nawrocki

### 1978 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 8	Brock University (Canada)	Away	8:15 p.m.
Nov. 17	Pinkie Lewis Tournament (Canada)	Away	
Nov. 18	(McMaster, York, Univ. of Quebec)	Away	
Nov. 29	Fredonia (DH)	Away	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	Nazareth	Away	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 2	Edinboro State (P.A.)	Away	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 8	Eisenhower	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9	SUNY - Forestry and Inv. Science	Away	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 12	St. John Fisher JV	Home	8:00 p.m.

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