New Proof of Immunization Becomes Law

New York State law requires college students to be immunized against measles, mumps and rubella. The law applies to all students born on or after January 1, 1957.

Full-time first and second year students will have to show proof of immunity beginning this semester. Beginning in the fall of 1991, the law will apply to all undergraduate and graduate students.

Students should check their immunization records with their health care providers or with their high schools to ensure that they have been vaccinated against measles, mumps, and rubella.

Students uncertain about their records should stop by the Health Services Office, Wick Center. Students who are not vaccinated will be dismissed from the College.

Fall Semester Starts With Nowhere To Park

"Looking for a place to park stinks."

by Tshana Cooper

Has additional parking behind the Little Theatre made the parking situation worse, or are a few disgruntled drivers just blowing hot air?

"There’s a new parking lot," says Latanza Daniel, "but I still have to drive around for 45 minutes looking for a place to park."

Carlo Zavatt, however, complains of having been unnecessarily directed by security to the rear parking lot. "The main parking lot always seemed to be blocked off, even when it wasn’t filled," he says. "Having to park out back made me late for class."

Roosevelt Townsend, a security guard who directs traffic during the morning rush, says this just wasn’t the case. He says the central parking lot was filled by 8:00 a.m.

"This school doesn’t carry a ramp," says Mr. Townsend. "When the parking lot was filled, we directed traffic to the back. We can’t pile the cars on top of each other."

A Student Association petition, however, implied the parking situation is a culmination of a conflict among various groups of the Daemen community. "We need to resolve parking conflicts between residents, commuters, faculty and staff, and administration," says the petition, which was circulated at the beginning of the semester.

Stephanie Banta and Fred Valente, however, complain that there are just too many drivers and not enough parking spaces. "I drive around for twenty minutes looking for a place to park," gripes Ms. Banta. "It stinks."

Mr. Valente says that "There should be enough parking space to accommodate us all."

The one bright note to this grim affair comes from Sue Allan. "If I have to park even in the furthest spot," she says, "it’s still closer than I would be on any other campus."
Students Learn to Balance Studies with Parties
by David Wilsey

Students who are having trouble either studying or partying should check out the offices of the Learning Resource Center and Student Activities.

At the Learning Resource Center, located at the base of Canavan, tutors of all subjects are ready to help students. All of the tutors are trained in their field of study, and they are recommended by their teachers for the position.

Jon DeLaurie, a biology major, says that “The tutors are really helping me fine tune my organic chemistry skills.”

“Having a tutor is nothing to be ashamed of,” says Sue Carriero, director of the Resource Center. “However, it isn’t a fix-all. It should be viewed instead as preventive medicine,” she says.

The tutorial center is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On the other hand, near mid-week, students want to know about the weekend. For many, orientation weekend set the tone for future events.

Steve Van Lew, a transfer PT student, says, “I hope the rest of the year is as wild as the first weekend.”

The Student Activities office, directed by Chris Malik, has been hard at work coming up with such events. There is a series of concerts appearing in the lobby of the Wick Center. Trips are planned for the Bills and Sabres games. Students can also buy movie tickets every Friday for $2.50.

One of the most popular parties this month will be a Halloween party hosted by the travelling show from a local radio station. Kiss 98.5 FM will be spinning all of the music for this year’s party.

“With all the trips and parties around campus, I’ll find ways to spend my free time,” says freshman PT Kim Warham.

Many students have figured out the right combination of study and party.

“College doesn’t have to be all study and no fun, you just got to know when you are overdoing it,” explains travel and tourism major Chris Lewis.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT. . .
DON’T LET NOVEMBER 6 TAKE YOU BY SURPRISE

- Oct. 9 Last day to register by mail.
- Oct. 13 Last day to register in person.
- Oct. 30 Last day to mail absentee ballot.
- Nov. 6 Election Day: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For Information
Contact your county Board of Elections
or Call
1-800-FOR-VOTE

HUMAN SERVICE CLUB
DATE NIGHT

$1 for Daemen students
$2 for other students
$3 for General community

Great Band and Door Prizes!

Have fun
and at the same time support a good cause.

Free Concert
Cornell Classical Players
Schubert and Mendelssohn
played on period instruments
October 9, 8 p.m.
Daemen Theatre
The computers in the Communication Skills Center are about to multiply.

Four new McIntosh Plus computers have been purchased by the HEOP department. Two McIntosh CI computers and a color laser writer will also be added, specifically for the graphic design program.

Finally, Center director Chris Wilson plans on implementing a network and file server system. Students won’t be able to change or erase the programs. They will simply need to load and save their work files. “Students won’t have to do as much housekeeping on their own individual disks,” says Wilson. The networking plan also allows for more future additions at a smaller cost per unit.

“The McIntoshes, along with the laser printer, are much in demand,” says Robbie Dingle. “Everyone wants to use them for the professional, crisp look they give. All the computers are extensively used by all the majors,” she says, “but the highest demand is for the McIntosh.”

“We hear the student and would like to make more units available as per the need of the student,” Wilson says.

Gameroom is Junked: 
*Risks Permanent Shutdown*  
by Michelle Bock

Daemen’s gameroom in Wick Center was closed for a few days in early September after broken equipment and empty beer cans were discovered there. “The typical college student’s stressed,” says art major Modesto Vega. “Sometimes he takes his frustrations out on the equipment.”

The identity of the vandals is unknown. But Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Marzahn says “The actions of a few students can ruin things for everyone.” They should remind one another to be responsible when using the equipment, says Student Activities Director Chris Malik.

Students are willing to give Malik’s request a go. When the gameroom was closed in early September, they were worried that social room of choice would be permanently closed. Their morale was low.

Malik and Marzahn feel a recreational space is necessary for a well-rounded college experience.

However, Phillip Sciolino, Student Association President, says the gameroom will be closed again if there are new signs of irresponsible behavior.

Library Has New Space:  
*Books Now Move on Shelves*  
by David Harris

Marian Library has received a much needed, space-saving renovation at a fraction of the original projected expansion cost.

A space-saver system, costing $200,000, was the least expensive of seven options considered. Started in June and completed September 7, the system was installed by deadline, allowing normal library activities to resume quickly.

Students should now have easier access to the books they want. They will find, however, that there is a 35% increase in shelf space.

“I hope students find the system attractive and easy to use,” says Glen Woike, head librarian.

Lee Vitale, assistant librarian, says the change is “ergonomically attractive.”

Clarissie Saxon, however, says that the system makes noise when students walk over the tracking system in the floor.

Woike estimates that the new system will allow for 25,000 new volumes, and should provide enough space for about eight to ten years of growth.
“I want to sleep awhile in the rays of the sun slanting over the snow.”
from Robert Bly’s “The Teeth Mother Naked at Last”
by Tshana Cooper

There are at least a handful of military reservists on campus, none of whom are exempt from the ever increasing possibility of being called to active duty to fight in the Middle East. What’s going to happen to these faculty and students if they are called? If this crisis in the Middle East should become another Viet Nam?

The media helped and continues to help us see that nothing good comes out of war. Movies like Platoon and Hamburger Hill convinced us children of the seventies that we would never see another war. Nothing as terrible as the narrative of those movies could happen again. So, although we supported those relatives and friends of family who had served in Viet Nam, we were also comfortable in the belief that we would never be called to serve in anything like that—or in any war.

As highschool students, we were all taught about wars—why they happened, who fought, who died. Nobody ever told us what we should do if were faced with a war. Are we to march away to a Sousa march and Old Glory flapping? Or are we to flee north across Peace Bridge?

Nobody ever told us how we’re to feel when a loved one is called to fight. Instead, Our highschool teachers made us believe that war was a part of our past, not a likelihood of our future.

As college students, we’re all being conditioned to believe that within four years we’re all going to become responsible adults. But no amount of growing up can prepare any of us for a war. Since Daemen doesn’t offer “How to Survive a Middle Eastern War—101,” most of us don’t even know what war is really all about. Except for what we’ve seen in the movies and documentaries, war is big mystery.

A few of us here might be trained for war-time, but none of us is ready for it. Here, at Daemen, our biggest missions have been to get across the main parking lot without being hit by a car.

Thoughts of graduating and making it big are now being replaced by thoughts of our friends and relatives slaughtering desert armies or themselves slaughtered by mustard gas.

If only we could be as relaxed as President Bush has been. That way, instead of worrying about our loved ones or even us being sent to the Middle East, we could all enjoy a good night studying.
A Penny Saved
Is a Penny Earned

*Spendthrift's not miserly, just money-smart.*

by Bonnie Testa

Since day one of college we have been bummed out because we lack money. Not money for tuition and books and paper. But money for trivial things, like expensive clothes, jewelry, and CDs.

Food, too. Not cafeteria or supermarket food. But food like wings and pizza. And most of us like fancy restaurants where the tip equals our weekly allowance. We could save, however, by eating in the cafeteria, where some of us have already paid for dinner, or by staying home and cooking a nice meal.

When we go to a bar, we could go to one that doesn’t have a cover charge. That’s money we could save. We could also limit how much we spend; for example, $5. The best bargain is happy hour, especially if it has happy hour food. This way there’s food for free and drinks at special prices.

How many of us drive when we could walk? A lot of us drive to school from apartments on Campus Drive. What we’re doing, however, is wasting gas and money.

Phone calls is another extra expense. Rather than calling, we should write our family and friends and give them our phone numbers, but not our address. Then they’d have to call us!

All of us like giving gifts. To save money here, we could make a gift rather than buy it. When a gift is made, it is made from the heart. All of us have different talents, so made-gifts might range from a wood sign, a photo album, a personalized t-shirt, or a poem. A hand made card would be a final sign of individualization.

What does all this mean? Only that we should be more cautious of how we spend our money. After all, a good budget will go a long way.

And a good budget would keep us from ending up like the federal government.

October 1990

Two Women Speak Out

(What follows are comments by Daemen students who were raped within the last several months. The violent crimes occurred off-campus, yet the two women are compelled to tell their stories, wanting the telling of their experience to help themselves and others understand such violence.)

compiled by James Lawson

“I was walking to my car in a camp ground when two drunk men attacked me. They pitched me into a bush, dragged me down, and raped me.

“When it was over, all I did was go home, take a shower, hug my dog, go to bed, and cry.

“It was just my individual situation, so I didn’t report it. I didn’t want to become more of a victim by saying anything.

“Later, when the physical bruises healed, the mental aspect of it became manageable. I don’t take it personally and I know it wasn’t my fault.

“Now I’m in control. My self-esteem is healthy, intact, though there’ll always be a sense of paranoia towards strangers.”

“I was walking home from work when three men dragged me into a nearby cemetery, bound and gagged me, then raped me. They were friends of my boyfriend.

“They left me with a knife wound on my left side and two broken ribs.

“Afterwards, I more or less kept it to myself. I was scared to tell anyone because I felt it was my fault.

“There was no one to turn to. I wanted to kill myself.

“Now, I don’t trust anyone anymore. I carry small weapons and feel very apprehensive about being approached.

“Today, I still receive death threats over the phone. Two of the men who raped me attend a university and participate in sports.”
All's Fair with Parking
by Cary Hennessy

Security guards at the beginning of the semester were keeping people from parking illegally, says Frank Balcerzak, Vice President for Business Affairs.

Yet a student uproar over unnecessary and rude assistance has put a stop to the traffic guidance. On the day after the guards stopped, says Head of Security Oscar Tyson, ten cars were ticketed and one was towed away—all for violating Rule 8 in the Student Handbook, which prohibits parking in roadways, service drives, and reserved spots.

Everyone is treated the same, as far as parking goes, says Balcerzak. Parking lots, he says, cannot be designated a faculty and staff lot or a commuter lot. Space would be wasted once the faculty or commuters left campus, since no one else could park there. The system, says Balcerzak, ensures not only a well-utilized but also a democratic parking space.

There are approximately 1,626 commuter and resident students, along with nearly 150 faculty and staff. There are 564 parking spaces.

Driveway off Campus is Dangerous Exit
by David Wisley

Many students say the hardest part of the day is when they leave Daemen. Obviously, they’re aware of the danger of using the north, Main Street exit.

Cars parked along the exit have caused accidents. The first one of the year occurred in the second week of classes. PT student Amy Meadows was clipped as she pulled onto Main Street.

“It’s a definite problem,” says Dave Casciano, a junior. “You have to inch out to see what’s coming and that’s when you get hit.”

“I have to leave school by turning onto Getzville and driving the back way to Campus Drive,” says John Kuss, a PT junior.

Since 1987, the school has been attempting to get a parking restriction in that area of Main Street. Vice-President of Business Affairs Frank Balcerzak says “Because it’s a state road, we’re obligated to talk to the state and not the Town of Amherst.”

The Department of Transportation has now agreed to restrict parking along the exit. “I’m happy to see the state is now willing to listen to our concerns and restrict parking so we can make the exit from campus safer,” says Daemen President Robert Marshall. “It’s unfortunate that it took a number of accidents to convince the state that this was needed,” he says.

Balcerzak says the transportation office has promised to erect the no-parking signs in the near future. He says that the school will be keeping an eye on the calendar and will again make noise if the signs are not erected in a reasonable period of time.

The exit will be somewhat safer because of the new signs, but everyone should still exercise caution when using the exit, says Marshall.

It’s a busy road.
Daemen Cheerleaders Ready to Flip and Yell  
by Ana Vazquez

The cheerleaders of Daemen College, long considered a myth, are making a comeback.

In September 1988, the Daemen cheerleaders started out with thirteen girls and five guys. Towards the end of that semester only four girls were left. The number shrunk because some cheerleaders transferred to other schools, a few had to study, and others were embarrassed.

The following year, Karen Nelson and Carol Cuscina, and four freshmen began cheerleading. Their goal was “to change the reputation of cheerleading all around.” They bought letterman sweaters to add to the uniforms, made up new routines, and recruited Daemen warrior Tom Manco.

The results showed. “It felt good to know how the students noticed the new change and all without an advisor,” says Nelson.

This year the cheerleaders will be working hard to further last year’s success. We should be looking forward to new routines to music and maybe new uniforms. They will also be working with the basketball team and Don DelBello in an effort to create a Daemen College Athletics program to be sold during games this season. The program will be supported by local businesses and a newly forming booster club.

Nelson, majoring in Social Work, is also a member of the Human Service Club and an officer of Resident Council.

The first cheerleading practice was held Monday, September 24, in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

Volunteer for Olympics  
by Ana Vazquez

Special Olympics, a sports-competition for mentally handicapped children and adults, began a new season in the Daemen gym on Saturday, September 22, and is now looking for volunteer workers.

Special Olympics has several goals. One is to help the athletes grow to reach their full potential physically, emotionally, and socially. Another is to encourage a positive self image associated with success rather than failure.

Special Olympics volunteers traditionally consist of the students, but this year teachers are being asked to join in and participate.

Volunteers should be responsible and demonstrate an incentive. Patience and a sense of humor is also plus.

“The one thing I think that all our volunteers have that make us as a group, so outstanding is having a positive attitude and caring for others. We are hoping for a good turnout,” says Jennifer Bautz, president of Special Olympics.

Presently, there are over a million special olymipians and more than 350,000 volunteers.
Fourteen Daemen Students Have Write-Ups Erased
by James Lawson

Fourteen resident students who were charged September 15 with violating quiet hours on the third floor lounge of Canavan Hall have had the charges dismissed.

Many of these students who felt they were wrongly accused protested to Amanda Downs, the RA of third floor Canavan, and to Director of Housing James Burke. They maintained that they were not in violation of quiet hours.

Teresa Titus claims that she and her roommate Kim Warajm, as well as their guest Edwin Guillaume—all of whom had been written up—were not even in the lounge. She maintains instead that they were all talking quietly in her room when the write-ups occurred.

Downs says that this situation was a result of improper procedures on her behalf.

"I was not prepared for what I was walking into and did not get definite names," she says.

After numerous objections by the students and their parents, Burke dismissed all of the warning slips and sent a memo to the 14 students as an update.

"Thorough investigation of the details of the write-ups showed improper procedure. Therefore, we gave everyone the benefit of the doubt," says Burke.

Hispanic Heritage
by Lourdes Iglesias

Buffalo will be celebrating Hispanic Heritage month from September 15 to October 15.

The celebration gives second generation Hispanics, as well as non Hispanics, the opportunity to learn of a culture that is fruitful and enriching to American society.

The Federal Building on West Huron and Delaware, is housing a collection of artifacts from Latin America.

The Augustine Olivencia Center, located at 261 Swan Street offers Spanish food year round, as well as live entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights.

Anyone familiar with Spanish food is able to relate to Pastelillos, ground pork mixed with olives and potatoes, well seasoned, then wrapped in dough and deep fried. Other items sold are pastelles, pork sandwiches, and rice and beans.

Music ranges from disco to the famous Eddie Santiago.

Proprietor Carlos Olivencia is always there to welcome newcomers, especially students.

Hispanic United of Buffalo on the city's West Side offers more information on Hispanic Heritage month.

Student Activities in the Buffalo Area

4th  2 Live Crew’s “Banned in the USA” tour at 8 p.m. at The Late Show, Niagara Falls. Call 297-2654 for more information.

10th  Student Night Dinner at Ilio De Paulo's Restaurant in Blasdell. Reservation forms are available from Accounting or Business.

13th  Haunted House at the Thruway Mall. $2.50 per person. Open until the 30th. MTWTF (6-9 p.m.), Sat. (12-4 p.m., and 5-9 p.m.), Sun. (12-5 p.m.).

17th  Public-access TV, 10:30 p.m., Artwaves: A Question of Paint.

19th  Uptown String Quartet. Rockwell Hall Auditorium. $8 for students, $12.50 for adults.

20th  Cameo and Basic Black will be at the Alumni Arena, Amherst Campus, SUNYAB, at 8 p.m. Tickets sold previously at $15 for the general public. Call 636-2957 for more information.

27th  The Great Train Robbery will be performed at the Marquee (at the Tralf). Call 852-0522 for more information.

31st  Artwaves: A Visit to Moscow will be seen on public-access TV at 10:30 p.m.