Do It! Leave the Pack Behind

Sometimes leaving something behind is a good thing. On November 15, 1990, the American Cancer Society wants tobacco users to “leave the pack behind” and participate in the 14th Annual Great American Smokeout.

The Great American Smokeout encourages smokers to quit for a day—in the hope they may quit for good. This year’s theme is “Leave the Pack Behind.” “We’re asking tobacco users to do just one thing. Leave their cigarettes and chewing tobacco behind for the day, and we’ll supply them with a survival kit filled with goodies. Just give us a call,” says Theresa Calvin, co-chairman of the Smokeout.

Non-smokers can participate, too, by providing support to those trying to quit on Smokeout day.

There’s a good reason to quit. This year 390,000 people will die of tobacco-related diseases.

For local information, contact the ACS at 689-6981. For tips on quitting, call toll free 1-800-ACS-2345.

Sense of Security Fluctuates on Campus: “We can’t let just anybody in.”

by Tshana Cooper

The rape and murder of Linda Yalem, a sophomore at UB, has caused a lot of Daemen students to question just how safe they really are living on campus. Some students who live in Canavan Hall feel “safe enough,” but others who live on Campus Drive want more security.

“I feel safe because I know I’m only going short distances,” says Eileen Vamosy. “If this were a bigger campus, I probably wouldn’t feel as safe.”

Vamosy, along with other students who reside in Canavan Hall, has good reason to feel safe. Visitors must check in at Canavan desk after 5:00 p.m., and the guardhouse is located immediately outside the building.

On the other hand, students who live in the Campus Manor Apartments lack those security measures. No one keeps track of people entering the apartments, and there are no guardhouses. There have also been complaints of insufficient lighting.

Some students, like Crystal Brown, disapprove of the administration spending $200,000 on a shelving system in the library, especially when there are other, more important things the money could have been used for. Like intercom systems for the Campus Manor Apartments. “Sometimes we don’t know who we’re letting in,” says Brown. “We can’t let just anybody into the dorm.”

Student Association President Phillip Sciolino says the school is doing all that it can to ensure the safety of the students. “The school’s held workshops,” he says, “and they’ve beefed up security. The school has taken precautions.”

Last month, for instance, a rape prevention workshop was held in Wick Center. At the workshop, students, both male and female, were told how to safeguard themselves against all types of attack.

Damon Carpenter, however, doesn’t feel the addition of a few awareness programs is enough to ensure the safety of resident students. “If the school’s going to offer these awareness programs,” he says, “they should be offered at the beginning of every semester, not just when something bad happens.”

A few students, like Anthony Martino and Michael Reese, believe that some of the security guards contribute to the sense of slack security. “Most of the time,” says Reese, “I see the guards just sitting around.”

“If I were a female,” says Martino, “I’d be very nervous.”
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A National Book Award recipient said here last month that the novel, though dying for 700 years, will survive.

John Barth, author of *Chimera*, told an audience of close to 200 that the survival of the novel depends in large part on the reader, but readers today, said Barth, just aren’t reading as much as they used to. “Those who used to worry about the death of the novel,” he said, “are now worried about the death of the reader.”

Barth, who currently teaches at The Johns Hopkins University, places much of the decline in reading on the invention of visual electronic media, like television and movies. In his speech, Barth expressed his belief that there are too many people watching something and too few reading anything. He said that people stand to gain more by reading a newspaper at their own pace than they would by watching a news program set at someone else’s pace.

“What a reader gets out of anybody’s writing,” said Barth, “depends wholly on the conditions under which the text was read. A person can be affected a number of ways when reading for pleasure. But when forced to read a piece of literature, there’s nothing to be gained,” he said.
Hockey Fan Wins $1000 Scholarship

by Laurie Grandis

Jeffery S. Lieberman was the winner of the John Masterson Scholarship Award for the 1990-1991 academic year.

The ceremony took place at the Eagle House in Williamsville, New York, Tuesday evening, October 20. The $1000 scholarship award is given annually to an upper division English Major who has maintained at least a 3.2 scholastic average and has earned the respect and recognition of the awarding committee.

Lieberman is a winner in more than one area. He is very popular on campus, where he attends full time, while participating in campus activities and working an off-campus job. He is a brother of Phi Beta Gamma.

Lieberman was accompanied at the ceremony by his wife Caroline, who is a 1987 graduate of the Daemen College travel and transportation curriculum. Also joining in the celebration were other English majors and faculty, including John Masterson, in whose name the award was established.

Lieberman plans to teach in the public schools after her graduates next year.

Literary Magazine Seeks Submissions

*Step Ascending* is now accepting submissions of poetry, short fiction, and creative essays for its Spring 1991 issue.

Submissions must be typed, with the author's name and address in the upper right hand corner, and must include a self-addressed envelope, with sufficient postage to return the manuscript. Submissions that fail to follow these guidelines will be destroyed unread.

Submissions can be mailed or hand-delivered to Editor, *Step Ascending*, Wick Desk, Daemen College, Amherst, NY 14226.

An organizational meeting will be held Nov. 11, in DS 244, at 5:00 p.m.
Something More Devastating Than a Bad Grade

"How long will it be before mace and handguns become hot selling items in the bookstore? Or a self defense program is as popular a campus activity as Air Band?"

by Tshana Cooper

A few years ago, Ted Bundy achieved notoriety after having murdered numerous college women. Later, just as we surviving college women were beginning to put this gruesome tragedy behind us, another serial murderer turned up on a college community in Florida. Millions of us who returned to campuses across the nation this fall shared the fear of those students in Gainesville. In the back of our minds we knew that something like that could just as easily have happened on any campus.

Have our worst nightmares come true? Are we, as college students in Buffalo going to experience first-hand what those students in Florida have gone through? Earlier this semester, a sophomore from UB was raped and murdered. Is it possible a similar incident could occur here at Daemen, say, in the new parking lot behind the Little Theatre?

Just a few semesters ago, our main concerns were things like “Will I fit in?” or “Am I going to like it here?” These frivolous concerns are now being replaced by fears like “Will I be safe?” “Are the dorms well-protected?” or even “Is there any danger of me being murdered?”

We all want to believe that college is one of the most exciting periods of our lives, but how can we continue to view it this way and at the same time fear for our lives? Sure—there are numerous security guards on campus, but how can we expect them to hold our hands as we walk from Duns Scotus to our rooms at night? Shouldn’t we feel safe enough to visit a friend who may live six or seven dorms away from us?

Sigma Phi Epsilon had planned in October to start a service in which fraternity brothers would have escorted any female to or from her room at night. Although the service would have eased some of the anxiety felt by resident students, the fact that such a service was even thought to be needed causes a more dis-ease. If escorts are needed, if they were thought to be needed, how long will it be before mace and handguns become hot selling items in the bookstore? How long will it be before self defense programs are as popular a campus activity as Air Band?

There was a time when we could all safely assume that failing a course was the most devastating thing that could happen to us. Those students in Florida probably thought the same thing.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

In regards to “Two Women Speak Out” in the October Ascent: I feel bad for these two women for they are victims, and still are. James Lawson may have wanted to make a point, but he came no where near what needed to be said.

Lawson gives no information about what these women should have done. He only gives information about what these women did after the rape. I don’t want to hurt them any more, but they did exactly the wrong thing.

Lawson’s article leads a woman to believe that she should go home, take a shower, hug a dog, and most important, keep silent. Instead, a woman should call Crisis Services at 834-3131, go to the hospital, wait to take a shower, and call the police as soon as possible.

Anonymous

Dear Editor

Apparently the article “Two Women Speak Out” was edited without the knowledge that editing should be done for length and not content. I participated in the article hoping that women would realize there are places to get help.

Anonymous

(Lawson’s article originally contained the advice given in the above letter. During production, however, the advice was deleted.)

Volunteers Better Community

Student mails packages to Mid-East

by James Lawson

Students who want to become involved with community service might be surprised by how easy it is to get started.

“We respond to student request,” says Donna Kelsch, director of Community Services. “The students come to us and suggest activities, and we provide the necessary information and leg-work to initiate the programs.”

One such student, Amy Gassler, contacted Kelsch with an idea to show support for soldiers in the Middle East by sending them letters, cards, crossword puzzles, comic strips, etc. Phone calls to area libraries and pertinent offices resulted in two mailing addresses regarding specific areas of the service.

Also, a student board plans to meet once a month to discuss community service interests of campus organizations. The idea is to set a consistent standard of student participation and Community Service awareness.

Upcoming events include “Our Soldier, My Brother/Sister Project,” the Theodore Roosevelt Inaugural Site Foundation fund raiser, and the donation of Christmas gifts to a poor, working area church family.

Voluntary service can change the community’s integrity and social well-being for the better.

November 1990
Students and Teachers Find Flaws in Process:
Teacher's have hard time getting stimulated teaching the dead
by David Harris

Asked to put a finger on the pulse of the learning process here at Daemen College, a number of students and faculty express concern over what they feel to be a breakdown of the educational system.

Gordon Crock, who teaches composition and has taught at the University of Delaware as well as at Westchester University in Pennsylvania, finds the participation level varies among the classes. A diversified student body will help interaction and participation levels in the class, he says. Students of different ages, races, and backgrounds will definitely produce more mental activity in the class.

“Students and teachers have to be well prepared for class,” says Crock, who believes that there is a reciprocal responsibility and that the learning environment is helped out a great deal if the teachers can learn from the students.

Edwin Guillaume, a junior English major, feels that there is neglect on both sides. “Students are not reaching out to teachers, which causes the teachers to hold back the ideas and knowledge they may possess,” he says.

Second year art student Chris Oxner says that some classes stimulate more interest and learning than others. This level of interest partly depends upon the subject, but can be affected either way by the skill of the teacher.

“The environment is non-conducive, because it doesn’t challenge you to think,” says Marston Moore, a junior business major. “You’re just fed information from a book. As a result you’re in a memorization course.”

Sometimes the teacher empathizes with the student. “Physical therapy students are so overburdened with the difficulty of the program that they don’t have time to enjoy the experience of learning,” says Thomas Maass, professor of chemistry. Maass feels that students are so wrapped up in test material, they don’t absorb, appreciate, and relate concepts.

Maass has noticed that there is very little feedback. Student interaction is low, there are very few questions asked, and office hours are not taken advantage of. According to Maass, the problem should be examined and solutions should be offered, like maybe a five year degree program, where less emphasis is placed on the rush to graduate. Instead, the emphasis would be on the learning process and on the absorption of concepts.

The common thread in these responses points to a lack of student exchange, because we should learn as much from each other as from the textbook. We as students should try to get as much out of the education process as possible, but teachers are not stimulated when teaching the dead.

Oxford String Quartet
20th Century Music
November 15, 8:00 p.m.
Wick Social Room

NOW IT'S UP TO YOU
The campaigns are over. The choice is yours. On November 6, elections will be held in New York State for:
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- Comptroller
- Attorney General
- U.S. Congress
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- State Assembly
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If It’s Mid-Terms, It Must Be Time to Spaz Out:  
Valuable stress coping techniques can help safe friends

by Ana Vasquez

Along with mid-terms come the stress and possibly the loss of friends.

Anxiety has two components, mental and physical. The mental part of stress is the worry we experience when we are put into the spotlight to see how much we have learned. The physical component includes the ways we alleviate our worry.

Sometimes people relieve the strain by abusing a friend, but there are better ways than that. “Listen to some music or get a pencil and draw,” says Andrea Escos, a PT major. Karen Nelson, a social work major, writes letters to friends.

Other students deal with their stress by focusing on their breathing—that is, by concentrating on it and then relaxing. Shooting a few hoops and jogging are other good ways to release stress, as are sleeping, watching television, or finding a P.T. and getting a message.

Follow these techniques and you’ll still have friends after mid-terms.

Right Thing on Campus

by Ana Vasquez

Spike Lee’s movie “Do The Right Thing” can be seen at the Daemen Little Theatre, Monday, December 3, at 7:30.

Lee’s story begins with a disarming ease as a local disc jockey wakens the citizens from the store front studio of station W(e) L(ove) R(adio).

The movie, sometimes funny and sometimes breathtakingly crude, then highlights racial tension among various ethnic neighborhood groups. It ends with a violent outburst of people as a young black man dies at the hands of white police officers.

“The movie’s thought provoking,” says Damon Carpenter, a sophomore business major. “The movie makes me think everything we do should be on a positive level so people can live in harmony.

The movie, free of charge, is part of the Cross Cultural (Mis)Understanding-Fourth Annual Film Series.

Liberty from Daemen to Area High Schools:

College program to help reduce number of dropouts

by Lourdes Iglesias

Daemen College opened its doors October 1 to a new program for elementary and High School students to motivate them to complete High School and continue on to college.

Traci Howard, director of the Liberty Partnership Program, spoke at an open house October 18 to inform faculty and students about the program. The program provides mid-elementary and high school students with assistance in tutoring, academic counseling, personal and family counseling, career development, and special skills assessment classes.

The purpose of the program is to reduce the number of dropouts through an informal approach, and thereby prevent social and economic problems that our society is faced with. Recent research at Stanford University indicates that it will cost the nation $250 billion in lost earnings and taxes for every generation of dropouts.

“It’s a collaborative concept between Daeman and elementary and high schools to work at this problem,” says Howard.

During the presentation Howard seemed full of excitement as she spoke about the program and the potential goals for its students, and at the same time the faculty sat with interest and asked questions.

The Liberty Partnership Program is located right next to CO-OP in Canavan Hall. Students and faculty are invited to visit the office, where they can learn how they can participate in this valuable voluntary service.

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Drill Team Peps Fans Up:  
*Team seeks news sponsor*  
*by Bonnie Testa*  

Last spring Jataun Hawkins and Kisha Douglas, with the support of Unity Among Us, started a drill team that cheered and rhythmically clapped and stomped their feet at Daemen Warrior basketball games. This season the only sound during the game may be the bouncing ball.

Members participated because college spirit was missing from basketball games and there was a need to make the games more exciting to Warrior fans.

The drill team’s goal was “to bring recognition to Daemen College,” says Crystal Brown. “We had lots of pride” says Eunice Paul, “and the drill team was our way to let others know about the College.”

Evidently they did a good job. “They were an asset,” says Steven Sokolsk, the girl’s coach. “The drill team really got the crowd going.”

The fans liked the team, too. “The team was the best thing since sliced bread,” says Robert Muddler.

“I’m looking forward to performing at the first game,” says Tracey Brown. But because the teams one-time sponsor no longer exists, her desire may go unfulfilled. Our first year was successful and we got respect from the crowd,” says Hawkins, “but we now need support from the administration.”

New Sport Checks Team’s Intellect: *Members asked to come on board*  
*by Bonnie Testa*  

Are you tired of never being mated? If so, a Daemen physical therapy teacher is in the process of creating a chess club.

George Harb has been told that a lot of Daemen students feel isolated from one another. Harb says that in his high school years chess was “a pleasurable social experience.” He says a similar Daemen club could improve the collegiality among students even as they learn an exciting but challenging game.

Harb hopes to get the club organized by Spring 1991.

“People will be surprised at how exciting chess can be,” says Harb. “If you like excitement, critical thinking, creative conversation, and lots of fun, this is the club for you.”

The chess club will be open to all levels of players. The first meeting will be Nov. 27, at 11:30 a.m., in DS 324.

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The World Comes to Play Ball on Daemen Court

by Lourdes Iglesias

The Daemen Warrior basketball team is beginning to look international.

Recruited this summer when Warrior head coach Don Silveris was in Puerto Rico are 6'3" freshman Gill Padilla and 6'8" freshman Mario Torres. Padilla and Torres join Nigerian junior basketball stars Alfonse Oviasogie and Alex Nwora.

All four players find that they need to adjust to the environment, the language, and most of all the food. "People make you feel comfortable and make you feel at home," says Torres.

"I love America," says Oviasogie. "It's the land of opportunity, and blessed are those who can take it."

"The only downfall is the food," says Padilla, "but I'm here for winning, so who cares." Nwora seems to agree with Padilla, only it has taken him a little longer to adjust to the food. He said, "My downfall now is that I miss my family."

All four players are getting ready for their first game and are expecting the Daemen community to support the team by attending the games.

November Warrior Schedule

Seton Hall, Sat. 17, Home, 1:00
Mansfield, Mon. 19, Away, 6:00
Roberts Wesleyan, Tues. 27, Home, 7:00
Fredonia, Wed. 28, Away, 6:00

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