Daemen Student Employee of the Year Announced

As a part of Western New York Student Employment Week, Michelle Spada, a senior English/PR major, has been named Daemen’s Student Employee of The Year. She will be honored during a ceremony on April 6 at the County Executive’s office with 11 other college student recipients.

Student Employment Week has been established by cities nationwide in coordination with college career planning centers and college student employment offices. Its purpose is to thank employers for hiring college students and to recognize exceptional student employees.

In conjunction with the Niagara Frontier College Placement Association, County Executive Dennis Gorski will present each student with a plaque in recognition of his/her achievements.

Michelle was nominated by the Blind Association’s Mave Milligan who supervised her fall CO-OP Field Experience. All 1990-91 CO-OP employers were mailed nomination forms to select any individual deserving of this reward. Nine students were nominated as a result.

The students and their employers included Michael Downs, National Fuel; Tom Kolman, Degraff Memorial Hospital; Tracy Brown, Appliance Installation & Service Corp.; Jeff Facer, The Language Development Program; Wendy Frearson, Sportscafe; Melissa Balmas, Executive Travel of WNY Inc.; Carmelle Roberts, Amberst Adult Day Services; and Gary Cooper, Kenton Physical Therapy.

A 7-person committee consisting of Daemen administrators and faculty, reviewed each nomination submitted by both employer and student. Michele, having the most accumulated-points, was named Daemen’s representative.

Michele’s professionalism, experience and dedication provided her with the edge. Mave Milligan said, “Michele was a priceless asset to our department. She could handle any project, would diligently and always gave 110%. She enabled us to expand upon and improve our fund raiser event and was invaluable on the day of the event because of her background and understanding of the event.”

Mave added, “Michelle served as another staff person in our department. Her politeness and directness made her easy to work with by all and very reliable as an assistant. Her telephone manners were outstanding and everyone was impressed at her maturity and business etiquette.”

Michele is currently working on a second CO-OP field experience at Rich Products in the corporate communications department. For two summers she worked as a public relations assistant at Gibraltar Steel and was co-manager of The Limited. Michele has taught gymnastic classes and is currently teaching ballet and acrobatics classes at Dance Spectrum Dance Studio.

Her college activities include serving on the Daemen College Business Club and CO-OP Student Advisory Council. She is a member of the Public Relations Association of WNY and has been a contracted performer for the Greater Buffalo Opera Company and Zodiaque Dance Company.

"Every experience that I have been involved in inspired me to create meaningful and enlightening experiences throughout my college career," Michele stated. "These experiences, contributions and achievements has helped me to already feel successful.”

Get Out and Vote

Student Association Elections Are Coming!!!

The Student Association elections will be held Monday, April 13 through Thursday, April 16 in Wick Lobby, during mealtimes.

The Student Association is the student organization on campus that has the greatest influence over shaping student life here at Daemen College. Over the past several years, the Student Association has grown into a strong and productive organization, which works hard at organizing activities for the campus.

Being a Student Association executive board member takes a lot of time and commitment. Say thank you to these students who volunteer their efforts for your behalf, by taking a few moments to vote during the elections.

The positions on the Student Association executive board up for election are:

- President
- Vice President of Governing
- Vice President of Programming
- Treasurer
- Secretary

Elections of the four class presidents will take place in September. The executive board and the four class presidents constitute the Student Association Senate that meets weekly to vote on issues and budget requests.

Here’s What’s Happening in Community Service

Congratulations to Multi-Cultural Association for a successful “SuperDance” event they held to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event included games, contests, food, prizes, and fun and also raised approximately $1000 for MDA.

We are extremely happy with our registration of students, however, we still are urging more students to come register and participate with the Community Service Office!

Referrals are always served on Mondays and Fridays, so stop in and see us!

Yes, that was our Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers you saw while you were awake and watching the Variety Club Telethon (channel 7) at 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 29th! Sigma Phi Epsilon presented their check to Children’s Hospital from the $375 they raised at the “Karaoke Night” event they held back in September. Nice job Sig Ep!

MCA will be having their Variety Show on April 3rd at 7:00 p.m. Last year the Variety Show raised $400 and was donated to a charity in the Buffalo community. Auditions are being held and tickets will soon be sold, so sign-up or buy a ticket and come see the show!

Community Service Hours

The Community Service Department would like to remind all students who are registered with the Department that it is their responsibility to hand in their hours after each assignment or volunteer activity.

Please do this before the end of Spring Semester ‘92 so that we can process these hours onto your school transcript.

If you have any questions please feel free to stop in and see us or call us at 839-8375.
Latest “Hottest Career Tracks”

A number of occupations still offer good opportunities, particularly for those willing to consider fields tangential to their original goal according to US NEWS and WORLD REPORT. Occupational ladders may be less evident, however, as many of the fields with jobs require reprogramming careers.

What are the hottest career fields? Many are subfields of areas where the overall outlook has been bleak. Illustrative is architecture, a slack field, but where a demand exists for designers who specialize in nursing homes and in adapting single-family homes to accommodate the elderly. Insurance, which has lost 5,000 jobs this year, still needs environmental claims specialists to help in underwriting hazardous waste disposal and cleanup.

Information on the hot career fields came from interviews conducted by the Company, a compensation and benefits consulting firm in New York City and was based upon contacts with career specialists in many different areas. Two of the hot fields were cited above, the rest are as follows:

ACCOUNTING-Forensic accounting to help monitor weak or shady firms in the finance field.
COMPUTERS-Systems analysts to help organizations take maximum advantage of their investment in computer equipment.
EDUCATION-Assessment specialists to help design tests to spot students with special needs.
ENGINEERING-Electronic engineers to design and test new products.
ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT-Industrial hygienists to help organizations cope with new environmental laws and concerns.
FINANCE-Lean workout specialists to help with organizations and individuals having problem loans.
FOOD SERVICE-Food distribution managers specializing in meeting needs of the elderly and those in nursing homes.
HEALTH-Health care managers to help employers make the most of their investment in health insurance.
HUMAN RESOURCES-Diversity managers to help insure work conditions and opportunities attained to individual and ethnic differences.
LAW-Employment lawyers, to respond to the many laws dealing with employment, medical coverage, benefit plans, etc.
MANUFACTURING-CAD drafters to use computer-aided design technology to expedite drafting functions.
MARKETING-Product managers to design and implement plans for encouraging sales of new products.
MEDICINE-Infectious disease physicians to cope with AIDS and other health threats.
NURSING-Community health nurses to increase outpatient services and identify the unserved.
PARAPROFESSIONAL-Physician’s assistants to support and supplement activities of doctors.
SALES-Financial product salesperson to help individuals plan for retirement and develop investment programs.
SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH-Materials chemists to develop new substances that are kinder to the environment or otherwise unique.
TELECOMMUNICATIONS-Network managers to merge the resources of current technology to the complex needs of broadcast stations.


Next Issue: “Number of New Positions and Level of Education Required, 1990-2005”

Student Organizations "Fed Up" with Moderators

On Thursday, March 12, the Student Association honored the moderators of student organizations with a special luncheon in Wick Center.

About a dozen moderators and more than sixty student organization officers enjoyed what promises to be the first of an annual event acknowledging the time and efforts of these faculty and staff members. Moderators volunteer their time to these organizations, and often participate in many of the groups activities.

The Student Association wanted to show their appreciation to the moderators for their contributions to student life, and decided on a luncheon during the week in order to best accommodate moderators’ schedules.

The Student Association also presented moderators with a personalized leather bound notebook during a short welcoming address by the Student Association President, Phil Sciullo.

The luncheon was deemed a resounding success, and plans for next year are already being discussed.

To all the moderators who attended, and to those who could not make the luncheon, the Student Association would like to once again say "thank you" for all that you do for the student body.

Faculty Member Honored

Reposing special trust and confidence in his patriotism, valor, and fidelity, and in recognition of his exceptionally outstanding public service in support of the United States Air Force, Michael S. Brogan was presented with an award that constitutes and appoints him as an "Honorary Recruiter". Michael Brogan, a faculty member in the Physical Therapy Department is seen here accepting the award from a representative of the Air Force, and being congratulated by Dr. Charles Reedy, Dean of the College.

Resident Council: Looking Back - The Year in Review

Since it’s first meeting in October, Resident Council has done nothing but grow and serve the Daemen College Resident Community. Many times this service included the commuters of the college as well. These events include our Movie Nights, Final Study Halls, and planned Easter Weekend Events.

Resident Council has worked to improve the quality of life for the people who live here. I can honestly say that it has been an honor to work with the college administration to make our lives here more comfortable. As paying renters, it is essential that we inform our land lord, Daemen, of our concerns and comforts. That is exactly what we tried to do.

But it must not stop here. Resident Council has set some great precedents, but in order for the lives of future residents to be as comfortable, it is essential that the goals and ideals of the council continue. We have made great strides from being inactive for a semester to sponsoring many events, planning fun weekends, and handling problems. The motto of the state of New York is Excedior (Every Upward). I would like to see Resident Council follow that motto and work within the college community.

Resident Council was honored to supply a fun evening for the Residents with the Surprise Birthday Party on March 29, 1992. It took many people to make this event a success: students, faculty, and administration. Many faculty and administrators assisted by donating anonymous packages. Sally Petko and Michelle Kolman of the Mail Room were most helpful in the receiving and delivery of packages. Mrs. Dorothy Sheehan was very helpful in processing our outgoing mail for the event and also helped with the receipt of the packages. Our Moderator, Mr. James Burke, Jr., was very helpful with his ideas and great administrative assistance in the execution of the event. We greatly appreciate all that these people have done for us.

You can see our upcoming events listed by advertisement in another portion of this paper. We hope that you will continue your support of Resident Council by attending these events designed with you in mind.

I would like to conclude my final by-line as a student of Daemen College by stating that it has been an honor and a pleasure to serve the college community. For the last four years, Daemen has been my home and my family. Working with and for the students of Daemen has given me great pleasure. My main goal is and will be success for the college. I hope that other students will be willing to serve the college in the many capacities possible. For the college to succeed for you, you need to tell the college what you want and/or need.

My best to the graduating class and the best of luck to the remainder of the Daemen students. You are attending a fine academic and social institution - make it your best by inputting.

Peter Lee Brodie
Resident Council President

Congratulations Rob Robinson!

Rob was recently added to the Daemen College Athletic Wall of Fame for his outstanding achievements on and off the court.
It takes a special kind of person to be an Orientation Leader. If you would like to be part of a select group of students assisting new students here at Daemen College in the fall, see the Admissions Office for details and an application.

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**CAREER EXPO**

Daemen students are invited to participate and attend Career Expo, sponsored by the Department of Labor, held April 2 to 7 at the Buffalo Convention Center.

More than 25,000 students and community members will attend this event to gain hands on learning experiences with a variety of careers. In addition, numerous workshops will be held on personal and professional exploration topics.

To attend the event or to volunteer, pick up a registration form at the CO-OP/CDC office. Approximately 163 volunteers are needed daily. The DOL is seeking persons for greater, host/hostess, guide, monitor, registration clerk, registration embosser and a variety of other positions. A packet is available detailing each position. A one day commitment is required and training will be provided. For further information, call Lori Lukasik at 839-8334.

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**Community Service Office**

**Volunteer Connection Televote**

Watch Channel 4, WIWB-TV on April 10, 1992 8-9 pm

or better yet,

Tape the program for a later date, and come to the Taste of Daemen

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**Community Service Volunteer Recognition Day**

The Community Service Department is pleased to invite you to their Volunteer Recognition Day reception on Friday, April 3, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in Schenck Lounge of Wick Center.

This special occasion is in honor of distinguished student volunteers and other individuals in the Daemen Community, who have excellently served/contributed to community service at Daemen.

The Dean of the College, members of administration, faculty, staff, students, and a guest speaker will be in attendance, and a buffet will be served.

Please join us in thanking our students for a job well done!

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**"Simple Minds"** by Patrick Mweheire

Are Americans Really Lazy?

Most Americans have failed to fathom how a distinguished Japanese speaker could have come up with such an outrageous statement. Every American knows that the only way to attain something is by working really hard. The famous phrase "get a job" rings loud and clear in our minds.

It does not take a Kissinger to figure that America did not become number one, with military and economic power, by being lazy. Statistics show that working hours in the United States have increased substantially over the past twenty years. Americans have increased the time they spend at work by about 160 hours - or nearly one month - per year. This refers to both blue collar and white collar workers. And is equally true for women, as well as men. So what's the Japanese motive?

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Japan is most likely playing cheap politics. These comments were made more for domestic reasons - possibly to forestall the tremendous pressure from Japanese laborers to reduce working hours. It was more convenient than sly of the Japanese politicians to console their inhumanely overworked laborers by declaring Americans lazy. Japanese workers are asked to work arduous schedules. Presently, the issue of "karoshi", death by over work, is a topic of major concern. Historically, for all industrialized nations there comes a time when workers begin to put a lot of pressure on their employers to better working conditions. All currently industrialized nations including the U.S. have experienced this and now, it's happening in Japan. We do sympathize with Japan, but the most annoying fact of the whole ordeal is that it is trying to address it's problems at the expense of the image of American workers.

Undeniably, Japanese workers have longer working hours than Americans but this does not in any way qualify them as harder working people. We have to critically analyze Japan's gender structure. In Japan women spend their time doing domestic labor, shopping, socializing and going to work. Men are in the factories all day and do nothing when they get home. They don't take care of children, cook or do any housework. Whereas in the U.S., there are men and women working hard at the office and still both men and women doing housework. Japanese men may spend all the time in the factories, but you have to calculate the total amount of work that people do to figure out how much leisure time they have and consequently how lazy they are.

Statistics also show that even if the number of hours in the work day are reduced, the pace of work can increase tremendously. We don't have to spend 25 hours a day in the factory to prove we are working hard. The Stone Age is long gone. The level of productivity of the U.S. worker has more than doubled since 1948. In other words, we can now produce our 1948 standard of living in less than half the time it took in that year. This is largely because of technological change, greater investment and increased skills.

American politicians don't go unscathed in this whole ordeal. Someone may ask how this perception of lazy Americans came about? A large part of this perception stems from the conservative political rhetoric surrounding government spending and welfare. I think a critical point has been put across- put people to work. We are all sick and tired of paying taxes for the benefit of others.

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Conclusively, America is not lazy. Any one who implies otherwise has an agenda. Things are just done differently here, and besides, Japan was never chosen to set the standards.
1993 Senior Yearbook Portraits

That's right juniors, plans have already begun for the 1993 Daemen College yearbook. Because we are planning to get this yearbook on campus before you graduate next year, it is necessary for us to take all 1993 Senior portraits this semester.

1993 Senior portraits will be taken on the following days:

- Tuesday, April 21 9 am - 5 pm Wick Center
- Wednesday, April 22 9 am - 5 pm Wick Center
- Thursday, April 23 Noon - 7 pm Wick Center
- Friday, April 24 Noon - 7 pm Wick Center

You must sign up for a specific time at Wick Desk prior to the portrait sitting. This year there will be no fee to get your portrait taken so sign up early to reserve your time slot.

Knack & Richards photo studios will also make various portrait packages available to you at discount prices when they mail you your photo proofs.

Start thinking GRADUATION 1993 and sign up now for your Senior portrait sitting!

"A Taste of Daemen"

coming April 10

This is an annual event where faculty, staff, and students get together to share a potpourri of homemade ethnic foods.

Time:
7 - 9 pm

Place:
Wick Center Dining Room

Admission:
A dish to pass (your favorite recipe)

Entertainment will also be provided this year by Carribean Extravaganza

Don't miss the most delicious event of the year!

My Thought by Marie McCarthy

Why is today's society so negative? We hear constant complaining about the most trivial things, we see frowns instead of smiles, we see failures rather than admiration, we lay emphasis on material things rather than on being positive and overcoming the negative norm of society? This question consumes a great deal of my thoughts.

I believe in accentuating the positive and overcoming the negative. I believe that there is a positive aspect to all occurrences, even those that most consider to be negative. For example, most people look at mistakes as being negative, yet we learn our greatest lessons from our personal mistakes, therefore mistakes are a positive learning opportunity. Why then do most consider mistakes to be negative?

I realize that there are problems in the world and hardships to overcome, but why dwell so heavily on them? Rather, we should try to overcome the problems and dwell on the positive things of the world; like our ability to be inspired, our ability to learn and to love. Only then will we find true happiness.

Sleep Out

Rescheduled

Unfortunately, due to bad weather on March 11, the college had to shut down its operations, postponing the "Sleep Out" for the homeless event.

The new date for the "Sleep Out" event is Wednesday, April 1, 1992.

Everything begins at 7:00 pm, in back of Wick Center. All are welcome to attend.

Resident Council Events

Easter Weekend:
(dates to be announced)

Movie Night
Trip to the Easter Vigil
Easter Egg Hunt
Easter Fun Day Events

Final Study Halls:
(dates and times to be announced)