Daemen seeks to create Safe Zones

By Michelle L. Smith

Last October, the Ascent reported an instance of homophobia at Daemen. Donna Bonacum, a lesbian, was being harassed and threatened by other members of the student body. In response, the administration started looking for ways to promote tolerance and understanding. Bonacum has since left the college, but the fight against discrimination continues.

"There is a level of homophobia and intolerance [at Daemen]," said Associate Dean, Dr. Kathleen Boone. "What can we do to ensure that this is a campus environment where gay students feel welcome and free to be who they are?"

This semester, the answer is the Safe Zone program. The goal of the Safe Zone program is to raise campus awareness about the issues faced by people of same-sex orientation. At a workshop on September 25, Amy Reynolds, a counselor at Buffalo State College, used imagery to help the audience understand the emotional and psychological effects of harassment. Stickers with the Safe Zone logo are available for individuals to designate an area as one where individuals can feel free to be themselves.

Boone said, "[The stickers are] a way for another regarding issues faced by the student body.

According to Dean Edwin Clause, Vice President of Academic Affairs, the event is intended to get student input as to how to improve the campus experience for the students.

"I want to see how we can improve life here on campus," Clausen said.

Smith added that she felt that the meeting would give students the opportunity to take their complaints to the proper authorities.

"There are too many students here that complain to their friends about the problems they have with the college," Smith said. "This meeting will give those students the opportunity to take their problems to someone who can do something to affect change."

The town hall meetings will be held for the campus community to bring up any concerns, questions, or problems to the administration. Boone stated that she hoped such a meeting could create an open atmosphere in which students would not be afraid to voice their concerns.

"This will give the students the opportunity to cut through the red tape," Boone said. "They will be able to say whatever is on their minds."

Typically, the concept of town hall meetings is to address anything that has to do with student life. Some possible issues that may be addressed are financial aid, residence life, academics, difficulties with administrators, and/or any suggestions that anyone may have as to how to improve our school. Dean Boone says, that this will be an opportunity for students to "make their voices heard." She also hopes that there will be a good turn out.

The Student Association is planning to provide finger foods for this event.

New clubs forming at Daemen

By Darcy L. Smith

Are you one of those students who claims that they would get involved on campus if only there were better clubs to join? In the upcoming weeks, you just might get your chance.

Several new clubs are going through the recognition process at Daemen. They include a Volleyball Club, a Paintball Club, a social club, Reality, a choral group, a community service organization, Daemen Students Without Borders, and a new fraternity. The Volleyball Club hopes to promote physical fitness while encouraging healthy athletic competition. They have been playing on Sunday nights since the beginning of the semester. This club is open to both men and women of all skill levels. The Paintball Club is also a club sport.

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-Chris Malik

This club seeks to promote athletic ability and creative development. Participants will engage in a strategic form of the traditional game of paintball. They will plan specialized attacks and creative defenses. This club is open to all students.

Reality, a social club, is a co-ed organization which tries to give members an opportunity to get together to interact with people of different majors, backgrounds, and values. This organization hopes to host a variety of events on campus to improve the college experience for members and non-members alike. All students are invited to join.

The choral group hopes to give Daemen students a chance to express themselves musically. They currently meet on Tuesday nights and are preparing some (Continued on Page 3)
Politics and Opinions

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Daemen College – In need of new look

By Darcy L. Smith

Did you know that our college has some talented artists? Unless you go to the far end of the first floor of Duns Scotus, probably not. Why is there so little artistic expression at Daemen?

From what I have seen, Daemen’s Art and Graphic Design programs have increased greatly in size over the past several years. We even have a few talented artists. However, short of the student art exhibit at the end of the academic year, and the presence of whatever pieces the department hangs up on the walls in the first floor of DS, there is very little evidence of any artistic expression on campus.

As a matter of fact, after a few brief moments at the end of last semester, I was starting to think that this problem was coming to an end. Daemen actually had two student art pieces in the Wick Center (both of which remain there now!). However, two seems to be the limit. No new art pieces have been added.

Does this seem pathetic to you? Are you sick of looking at bare, white walls? Did your high school seem more decorated than this college? I would have to answer in the affirmative to all of these questions. I find that quite disturbing.

To me, it seems as though there are several possible solutions to this problem. One possible solution would be to ask the Art/Graphic Design majors to submit existing works for display throughout the campus. Another would be for the school to commission individual works or murals (this solution, however, creates a funding question).

In addition to making the walls a little more interesting, I feel that increasing the presence of visual arts on campus could have other beneficial effects. Most importantly, it would highlight the talent and skill found in our Art department. This could have positive effects on their enrollment and notoriety on campus. Also, increasing the amount of visual stimulation may make the buildings more comfortable and conducive to social gathering. In essence, it would make the buildings more home-like.

Whose responsibility it would be to control such a project would remain to be seen. Possibly the Art Department could coordinate it or maybe someone from the administration. It could even be feasible for the Art Club (if such a thing still exists) to sponsor such a program (with permission of the college administration, of course) with the help of the Student Association. If there are enough artists interested, I think it would be interesting to pursue this project. It could be for the betterment of the college’s atmosphere and environment.

Fear is OK, Hysteria is not

By Wayne Brown

Okay folks, I understand. People are concerned about what is going on in the freedom loving U.S.A. We were violated, robbed of our security and our feeling of safety. But why is everyone in such a hurry to abdicate their freedom to their elected officials?

In a recent survey conducted by Fabrizio, MCLAughlin & Associates, a survey and consulting firm, people were asked if they were in favor of national ID cards. Over half of those surveyed said yes. That is fine to a point. After all, people who experienced a tragedy like the events of September 11 will get nervous and advocate strange things. The survey asked what information should be included on such a card. Things such as a photograph, eye color, and fingerprints got overwhelming approval. If you are going to tear apart our freedoms, that information seems natural. After all, with the GPS chip installed, they will know where you are already.

What is truly disgusting to me is that 44% of those surveyed said they would be definitely or probably willing to have their genetic coding imprinted on their national ID card. Folks, almost half of the sample wanted their government to be so oppressive as to outrank the most overbearing governments throughout history.

My friends, it is time to wake up. Government is not a friend, and certainly not a parent. It is nice to have a government that can take action to protect us from our adversaries. But my concern is a government who needs to protect us from ourselves.

If you think that a little piece of plastic will separate the “good people” from the “bad people,” think again. If you are 20 or younger, pull out your wallet. If you are not, remember when you were. Do you or have you ever possessed a fake ID? My bet is most of you said yes. I can truly say no, but that is not due to anything altruistic. I looked 21 when I was about 10 years old! Now here is a big secret for you...carrying a fake or doctored identification is illegal. GASPI! I will pause while you cut up your fake ID and throw it away in horror and disgust.

Think about this for a second. If you are willing to break the law to buy a beer on a Friday night, is there a chance someone bent on destruction will find a way around a national ID card? The answer is yes. To create a fake national ID will not be difficult.

Remember, freedoms are easier to lose than to gain back. We are a country that was founded on the concept of innocent until proven guilty. Don’t let your anonymity be threatened because previous presidents did not respond to earlier violations committed against our country and its citizens.

Would a national ID card have prevented the bombing of the Alfred Murrah Building in Oklahoma? Would it have stopped the Rosenbergs from selling national secrets? Would it stop murder, rape, robbery, or theft? No, no, and no. Are you willing to surrender your freedoms to a government because it falls short? That would be like building all cars to not exceed 35 miles per hour because towns cannot afford radar guns.

Just remember that every time you reach for your wallet, there is someone out there willing to force you to carry your genetic coding in your wallet.

And people worry that the police have too much power now? Who monitors the monitors of all of our most private information? The Constitution is not multiple-choice. Let’s keep it that way and protect all of our rights.

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The Wick Center

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Christmas music for a performance later this semester. This club was started with the help of Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences, Peter Siedlecki, who found a con-
ductor for the group. This group is open to all students. The Students Without Borders group seeks to make Daemen’s community ser-
vice tradition to an international scale. The group hopes to travel abroad to such places as Haiti and the Dominican Republic to vol-
unteer in health care, child care, and repair-
and building houses. This group also intends to serve in the local community for such organizations as Habitat for Humanity. Any student with a commitment to serving the community is invited to join.

A new fraternity, soon to be called Omega Epsilon Zeta, is also in the formative stages. Member Asad Ali, a Sophomore Pre-Med major, said that he felt the club would improve the overall quality of life on cam-
pus, especially among the male population.

"We hope to make campus a better place by increasing the number and variety of activities available to students," Abkar said. "It will also give male students a place to belong and a place to make friends."

This fraternity will be open to all male students and is hoping to gain official recogni-
tion some time this semester.

Student Activities Director, Chris Malik, stated that he feels these new clubs will be good for the campus.

"The student population and their interests are always changing," Malik said. "With these new interests, there is often a need for new clubs. They serve as a way to get a wide range of people involved in campus life."

The Vice President of Governing of the Student Association, Stephanie Williams, also added that there is always a need for more clubs and activities.

"If enough people have an interest in something and the drive and persistence to start a new club," Williams said, "I think it could only benefit the college."

By Darcy L. Smith

I know people who believe that there are "signs" in just about everything in life. I see signs too. The only difference is that all the signs I see say "No Smoking."

Smokers have become an increasingly oppressed part of our society.

Smoking is not allowed in most restau-
rants, office/academic buildings, the Daemen residence halls, even some bars. Smokers are forced to go outside whenever they want to partake in their vice. You may be saying, "I don't feel sorry for them. They choose to smoke." This is true. However, if we put limitations on every vice we see, no one of us would be safe. Are you wondering what the hell I am talking about? Let me explain:

To many people sex is an addiction and, therefore, a vice. Are we going to make everyone who has sex take it outside? I think not.

Ok, so sex doesn't affect others the way smoking does. What about when people cook simple foods? It's like microwave popcorn. When people make popcorn in the lounge on my floor, the whole floor starts to smell like salt and butter.

I have heard more than one person say that it has become such a frequent occur-
rence that the smell is starting to make them either hungry and eat too much, or sick and want to vomit. Either way, making microwave popcorn affects others negative-
ly. I think it should be taken outside.

Do you understand what I am saying? Do you see how crazy this is?

Also, it bothers me that there is no place for students to hang out and just smoke. There are places for them to hang out and eat, talk, study, sleep...just not smoke. Wick seems to feed just about every other addic-
tion. There is a TV in there for the couch potatoes, food in there for the foodies, computers in there for the internet junkies...just no place to smoke. Why is there no place to smoke? Aren't Smokers students too? So what do all of these smoking rules hope to accomplish? Are they intended to protect us from ourselves? If so, I can think of a lot of other things that aren't regulated that are more harmful. All these rules do is make us so angry that we stand outside longer to complain about what smoking will entail come winter. While we complain, we smoke. It just aggravates the situation.

In conclusion, I just have to say, "it's going to be a long winter". At least we smokers will have lighters to warm up our hands.

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Why the President is Wrong: An Opponent's Point of View

By Ray Graf

A missile defense system is the best thing in the world for the United States, according to proponents of George W. Bush. A missile system would create a sense of security for people living in this country. Although not designed to stop a large-scale attack from a major world power, like the Russia, it could stop a few nuclear or biological missiles from any 'rogue country' that would threaten the United States. The United States has a long history of gaining chip for these countries is the threat of a rogue missile attack. For the United States to have to fear the destruction of a major city, it will be more likely to keep unwanted intervention in the minimum and will enact fairer, more equal trade policies. A missile defense system takes away this bargaining chip and could easily allow for exploitation of many developing countries.

Another issue rarely focused on is alter-
atives to missiles. In an era of suicide bombings and chemical and biological weapons, how safe is the United States from viral infection? If the threat of nuclear weapons is diminished, a more deadly arms race could begin. Instead of nuclear weapons, the weapons could be Anthrax or the Ebola virus. Is a missile defense system worth the possible risk of starting a race to manufacture more of the deadliest diseases the world has ever seen? When the costs of a malfunction in this technology? Chernobyl was deadly for the countries sur-
rounding the explosion, but an Ebola acci-
dent could be deadly for the world's entire population. Does George W. have all the facts?

A missile defense system may make a few people sleep better at night, but is it worth the billions of dollars needed to make it work when America will not really be any safer?
**Service: First, Last, Always**

By Joelle Schelhaus

What one word best describes Daemen's Director of Academic Service Learning, Dr. Joseph Sankoh? SERVICE! Whether he is serving the needy of Buffalo, the orphaned children of Sierra Leone, or the students of Daemen College, service is what Sankoh does best.

Sankoh was born in Sierra Leone. He has come a long way since then. He came to America and earned a BA in Political Science from SUNY Cortland. He then earned an MA in Political Science from UB, followed by a MAIS in International Studies/Affairs from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Sankoh's Ph.D. is in Political Science, also from UB.

Why did Sankoh decide to go into political science? His reasoning is two-fold: Sankoh said that he likes people; political science allows him to better know how to relate to others. Political science also helps him to better understand how the global system works. Coming from the third-world, with its many political problems, this greatly interests Sankoh. "The interaction between the people really gets you to be on top of what's happening in the world."

Sankoh is committed to helping people in need all over the world. His many community involvements include: Food Bank of Western New York, United Way, Kiwanis International, United African Association of America, and Journey's End Refugee Resettlement Agency.

Here at Daemen, Sankoh has created a nationally and internationally recognized service learning program that has benefitted over one million people worldwide.

Sankoh also is the visiting assistant professor in the History and Government department. He teaches such classes as International Relations, Comparative Politics, and Problems of the Third World. In the spring, Sankoh will teach a new course: Politics of Globalization. He has written and presented many papers, including presenting one at Harvard.

Off campus, Sankoh likes to play soccer and socialize.

On campus, Sankoh is forming a new student group, Students without Borders. Daemen students can also always find Sankoh at TGIF's and Springfest, having fun and socializing with students.

His students are reminiscent to Sankoh, who gets self-fulfillment from working with students. He has a sign on his office door stating this belief. Sankoh serves his students, not just his community at large. He believes that his students are like cousins.

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**You spoke, we wrote Survey Results on "The Blackboard"**

By James Middleton

Survey by James Middleton and Jennifer Smith

For Students and professors at Daemen College, the distance learning message board, or "The Blackboard," is a way to communicate with a professor or other students from the comfort of your own home. It is to whether the students enjoyed using The Blackboard, found it useful and liked the program. 45% completed the survey said yes. Many had students were asked about The Blackboard, or "The Blackboard," is a way to communicate with a professor or other students. There should be a mutual relationship between students and professors. "Students are what makes us all be here," said Sankoh. ("We need to) try to get them actively involved. Without them, there is no Daemen."

Service is a part of daily life for Sankoh. He serves his students, his community, and his world. Why? To put it simply... "I like what I do," said Sankoh.

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**Kelly to speak on UN/US Sanctions against Iraq**

Public Announcement

Kathy Kelly, a founder of Voices in the Wilderness (VITW), a campaign to end the UN/US sanctions against Iraq, will be speaking at Daemen on November 16 at 7:00PM in the Schenck Auditorium.

Kelly has been to Iraq 13 times since 1996, when the campaign began. During those trips, one of which lasted seven weeks, she helped to distribute toys and medicine to Iraqis who have been affected by the UN/US sanctions. For this, she, and those who travel with her, has been threatened with 12 year prison terms and fines in excess of $160,000 from the UN for violation of the sanctions.

In addition to her efforts in Iraq, Kelly also helped organize and participated in non-violent direct action teams in Haiti and Bosnia. In addition, she has been known to fast "for peace, in defense of life..." for extended periods of time. She was once sentenced to a year of prison for planting corn on nuclear missile silo sites.

Kelly holds an MA in Theology and is active in the Catholic Worker movement. She is a pacifist and a war tax refuser. She has refused payment of all Federal Income tax for 18 years. Among her awards are Teacher of Peace (1998) from Pax Christi USA and Courage of Conscience (1999) from Pax Christi Peace Abbey.

The event is sponsored by Call to Action of Upstate New York and the Daemen College History and Government Department. A free-will offering of $5 is asked of all those attending.
New ATM on Campus

By Laura Witt

There is a new addition to the campus: an automated teller machine (ATM). The new M&T Bank ATM is located in Wick lobby for use by the entire campus community.

"The ATM has been requested by students and faculty to have some on-campus banking," said Robert Beiswanger, Jr., Daemen's Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer of the college.

M&T Bank was chosen to provide the ATM because the bank agreed to perform all necessary maintenance and install the ATM at no cost to Daemen College. Another benefit is there are no transaction costs for anyone with an M&T account.

The ATM uses phone lines and a dial-up connection. The transaction process will be slower than that of ATMs on bank property.

Daemen Homecoming scheduled for November 9–11

By Nancy Hammel

A Homecoming celebration is one of the highlights of autumn at many schools. Daemen is no exception. The events scheduled for this year's Homecoming weekend promise to excite, entertain, and educate the students, parents, and alumni who attend.

The weekend kicks off with a TGIF gathering in the Wick Cyber Café and a men's basketball tournament on Friday, November 9th. Games for both the men and women's tournaments will continue through the weekend. Another evening of fun will ensue at the Saturday night Cabaret in Wick Dining Room.

Those who wish to explore Daemen's involvement in the fine arts will not want to miss the art exhibit in the Fanette Golden Galleria and Dr. Robert R. Dorsey's lecture on November 7th as a special pre-weekend Homecoming speaker. For more information on this lecture, refer to the Daemen website.

Because no celebration would be complete without food, the organizers of Homecoming have included several meals as part of the merriment. And for those who did not have their fill on the Fourth of July, the sky over campus on Saturday, November 10th.

An informative pamphlet outlining events in greater detail can be obtained at many high-traffic areas of campus. Peter Brodie, Director of Alumni Relations, anticipates up to 200 parents and alumni taking part in the events, so reservations for some activities are recommended.

"We hope that by combining the weekend with the Men's/Women's Basketball Tournament and incorporating many other exciting events throughout the week, members of the college community will have an OUTSTANDING Homecoming!"

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Protect Yourself from Date Rape Drugs

By Alan I. Leshner, Ph.D., Director, National Institute on Drug Abuse

Bethesda, Md.–(COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE) - Things about college life haven't changed over the years, but others have, especially for coeds: Date and campus rape has become more prevalent. And college women must be extra careful because the high quality of instruction at the college.

Some notable individuals will also be on campus for Homecoming events. Ms. Catherine LaFage Campbell (class of '84) will accept the Distinguished Alumni Award for her continued service to Daemen College. Her contributions have included fund-raising for scholarships, increasing participation among alumni, and recruiting guest speakers such as Dan Rather, Dr. Michael Baden, and Coretta Scott King.

Julian Bond, current Chairman of the NAACP and civil rights activist, will appear on November 7th as a special pre-weekend Homecoming speaker. For more information

Induced Rape Prevention and Punishment

By Nancy Hammel

In 1996, Congress passed the "Drug-Induced Rape Prevention and Punishment Act," creating Federal penalties for use of any controlled substance as an aid in sexual assault. This year, the "Hillyard J. Johnson" and Samantha Reid Date-Rape Drug Prohibition Act of 1999," named after two young women who died in club drug-related incidents, made GHB a Schedule I controlled substance.

What are the telltale signs of drug-induced intoxication? - A more intense response to alcohol, memory lapse or loss of time, and/or feelings that you have had sex but can’t remember parts of or the entire incident.

How can you keep yourself safe?

Learn more about these drugs and date/campus rape by contacting your campus rape crisis center. Information for college students on GHB and Rohypnol is also available from the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center (800-ENFORCE). Be sure you know the people you socialize with and keep on eye on whatever you are drinking. Enjoy yourself, but play it safe.
Daemen Students take Shuttle off Campus

By Jennifer Smith

One of the most frequent complaints heard from resident students at Daemen is that the college is too far from any entertainment. To lessen this problem, the college has implemented a shuttle system that transports students to and from Galleria Mall on Saturday afternoons.

The idea for this program came out of the Student Association. SA President Darcy Smith said that the project seeks to give students the opportunity to get off campus while, at the same time, helping them to shop for any items they may need.

"Too often students without cars are stuck on campus," Smith said. If they don't have money for a cab, they don't feel comfortable taking the bus, they find it difficult to shop for items to meet their personal needs." Smith also went on to add that the program gives students the chance to get off campus to socialize and get a change of scenery.

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Not Everybody’s Perfect

By Francis Stearns

Hi, I represent half of the country. I would like to tell you a couple of stories about how people treat that half.

One day, as I was riding my bike to lunch, a construction worker yelled "that she blows" when he spotted me riding by.

Another day, I was walking down the street and a construction worker yelled "that she blows" when he saw me walking.

The problem seems to be acceptable to say mean and nasty things to people who are overweight.

People are outraged at a racial slur, but it seems to be acceptable to say mean and nasty things to people who are overweight.

The only problem is that we have to put up with people saying things about us our size.

"Don't say that you're overweight," I was told. "It's not true. It's just that you eat too much." But I really want to say that they are the ones with the problems, not me.

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Civil Society and Sustainable Communities Program

By Dr. Denise Mills

Picture yourself attending classes ---- In Antigonish, Nova Scotia. St. Francis Xavier University. Consider that the project seeks to give students the opportunity to give students the chance to get off campus while, at the same time, helping them to shop for any items they may need.

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Other Uses for this Newspaper

listed by personality type:

ARTIST: Cut into small squares. Use for Origami.

ATHLETE: Cut into small squares. Crumple into small ball. Throw as needed.

TROUBLEMAKER: See above. Throw at person in front of class.

PERFECTIONIST: Read paper. Find mistakes. Send threats to editor.

SMOKER: Stick several issues in plastic bag. Place on step. Sit on for dryness and padding.


HUMANITIES GRAD: Use for blanket when homeless and sleeping outside.

POOR STUDENT: Save until December. Use as holiday wrapping paper.
New ATM on Campus
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received more money than that which they were charged for is LEGALLY obligated to return the money to M&T Bank.

When any student receives cash from the ATM, they are recorded by the camera. Having taken extra money could be considered wire fraud. Wire fraud describes anything that involves the use of electronic devices to fraud another person or company (i.e. frauding M&T bank) and has legal consequences. It can be considered a Federal offense.

In their meeting on Tuesday, October 23, the Student Association stated that any student who received money from the ATM that they were not billed for should return it to M&T Bank. As Senior Class President Amanda Bishop stated, "It's both the ethical and legal thing to do."

Since most students attending Daemen are health majors, this survey is a real insight to how the average student at Daemen might rate. This means the majority of Daemen’s students practice good health.

On medical ethics.

Are health majors more healthy than non-health majors? This was a question raised in a recent survey given by Dr. James Moran, Associate Professor of Religion, in his course on medical ethics. Questions on the survey ranged from whether students wear their seat belts to whether they drink alcohol. The survey was given to approximately 120 students of both health and non-health majors. All the students in Dr. Moran’s medical ethics course, as well as others not in the course, participated in the survey. Out of the possible 24 points (24 meaning most healthy), the health majors and non-health majors scored an average of 14.5, with few major differences between the two.

The survey also showed that the number of smokers at Daemen is relatively low, and that most Daemen students do not drink and drive.

There weren’t that great of difference between the scores of males and females either. The males scored higher in physical exercise, but the females made up for it in other categories, such as eating behavior.

Academic Festival in Works

Mark your calendars! The second annual Daemen College Academic Festival is scheduled for April 17, 2002. Last year’s festival was very successful, and the planning committee looks forward to more of the same this year. Of course, this success depends on campus participation.

Students and faculty, please consider presenting at the festival. Showcase a senior thesis, a creative work, an experiment, a presentation at the festival. Showcase a senior thesis, a creative work, an experiment, a poster or any other activity that expresses the achievements of the student. Whether a regular attendee, a Loyal Scot, a regular attendee, the planning committee looks forward to receiving presentation materials.

If individuals from a variety of majors and departments participate, the festival will truly be a celebration of all the achievements of the academic year; so start thinking about how you can help us celebrate!

Please Recycle this newspaper!
Special Thanks to Amanda Bishop, Simone Spann, Darcy Smith and Laura Witt for the photographs.

Greg really enjoyed sewing the giant American flag.

Several groups of Daemen Students let it all hang out at AIRBAND 2001!

The men of Daemen showed their stuff on the football field throughout the Fall intramural football league.

Gaëlle and Amanda look great after "riding" with Darcy.

Crazy costumes at Boobar 2001 Is it just me, or is it cold in here?

The RA's sponsored a mock DWI car crash. Local firemen, police officers and rescue workers were on hand to help with the event.

Daemen students bundled up to watch the mock DWI car crash.

Michelle, the human gum-ball machine, won the Best Female Costume prize at Boobar.