By Michelle L. Smith

In a continuing effort to enhance the learning experience for students through interdisciplinary studies, Daemen College introduces its Honors Program.

The Honors Program, which was approved this semester, stresses academic challenges outstanding undergraduate students and encourages them to share their knowledge with their peers.

Dr. Nancy Marck, Professor of English and Director of the Honors Program, said the program tries not only to provide students with "the resources to flourish and to accept academic challenges, but also to contribute to the campus at large."

"Honors students bring a wealth to the campus," said Marck. "I hope to see [the program] invigorate the intellectual environment on campus and promote the efforts of students and faculty."

Matriculated students from any major who are on the Dean's List and who demonstrate service to the campus can apply to the program. Once accepted, a student must complete 24 honors credit hours, including 15 at the upper division level. Successful completion of the program is reflected on a student's transcript and degree.

Honors students will also perform community service. For example, this might include a tutorial program with area schools.

Benefits of the program include small classes taught by Daemen's top faculty members. There will also be special residential accommodations for honors students, reserved study spaces, and an Honors Center in Curtis Hall. Honors students will receive priority registration, and participation in study abroad programs will be encouraged. Another advantage is that honors designation looks good on a resume.

Dr. Patricia Ruppert Brown, Dean of Enrollment Management, believes interdisciplinary programs like the Honors Program increases the reasons why students would want to come to and remain at Daemen. She is excited about the program.

"It is nice at an institution when students are eager to take responsibility for their learning," Brown said. "[That is,]... (Continued on Page 5)

By Darcy L. Smith

Do you think you know this year's freshman class? Would you be surprised to learn that of the 246 Daemen College freshmen who participated in the CIRP study, 60% claimed to have consumed wine or liquor the year before their freshman year? Did you know that 0% who participated in the survey were over the age of 21?

The CIRP study is a survey administered to first-time full-time students around the country. Early last semester, Daemen participated in this study for the first time.

The CIRP study is conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute of California. Students who participate in the study are asked to answer questions about their backgrounds, future goals, social/entertainment activities and college choices. The results are then compiled and given to each participating institution. The participating colleges get to see not only the results from their students, but also the averages of similar institutions around the country.

The CIRP has been administered for over 30 years, so why did Daemen decide that this year was a good time to start using the study?

"We wanted to get an accurate picture of what incoming students are like," said Dr. Blake Thurman, Director of Learning Services. "We are sharing the information we gathered from the study... (Continued on Page 6)

By Joelle Schelhaus

Daemen College is working to make the college experience better for everyone in the college community. Since last fall, a group of faculty, staff, students, and administrators have been meeting to determine how to improve the quality of life here at Daemen.

The Quality of Life Committee has decided to focus on five target areas: technology, instruction, salary/workload, physical plant, and communications. A subcommittee has been established to study how improvements can be made in each of these areas.

"The committee seeks to identify strengths and promote them and to address problems that are keeping us from serving students as best we can," says committee member Danielle Woodman. Student input is important to the committee. A survey and an open forum are two ideas the committee is looking at using to gain more student opinions. Woodman says, "Hearing from people, hearing what they really want is the most... (Continued on Page 6)
Denny's Loughran's and More

By Derek Bigelow

As many of you may have noticed, or read about, The city of Buffalo is slowly dying. There have been many discussions on what to do about the situation, ranging from incorporating the city into the county to building a casino and new convention center. If you look around, however, you may notice the city is not the only place where businesses are leaving.

Businesses in Snyder, the area between Getzville and the 290, also need assistance. You may be surprised to learn that the Square Shop, a long standing business in the community, closed seven years ago. The "lease" sign that sits in the window now is the same one that was put up seven years ago. It is the sign that may sound. Tom Loughran, owner of Loughran's Club and Restaurant, Chairs the Snyder Business District Action Plan Steering Committee, a new group formed by the business owners in Snyder with the hopes to bring businesses back to the area. Working with the committee will be Parsons Transportation Group, a consulting firm specializing in development of urban and suburban areas.

The Parsons Group met with the Student Association to obtain input from the students and to discuss the general concept of the planning. Major focuses of the discussion included calming traffic and crosswalks, street scape concepts (trees, banners, lights), development opportunities, linking Daemen with Amherst High School and the Harlem Road Community Center, and shared parking between the businesses. The Student Association suggested many ideas such as student discounts, more student-friendly businesses (video store, pizza place, something besides Denny's), coupon books, incorporating the Daemen Bookstore into the square, improvements to the YMCA, and many others.

Recently, I attended the Snyder Businesses Committee Meeting in which we discussed more options and opinions dealing with the situation at hand. Currently, many of the ideas go against existing Amherst ordinances such as painting murals and improving signs, however, this stopped nobody from throwing their ideas around.

More than 500 students live on campus at Daemen, and even more commute. We are the largest direct-customers base the businesses of Snyder have, so why can't we help them out a little. Take a break from Hallmark once in a while and visit Loughran's Restaurant, Cafe in the Square, or Adam's Rib. Instead of going to the mall, take a walk up Main Street and visit Suzz'O's, where they specialize in personalizing clothing and accessories from around the world. Or if you need a gift, something for your room, or local art, visit Chockeys', or Jordan & Co. Need something for your girlfriend? Visit Cakery Cake Shoppe, Arcadia Flowers and Gifts, US Jewellers, Sherers Jewelers Inc., Fena Floral, or Atrium Florists. Need to develop those Spring break pictures you don't want your mom to see? Go to Camera Camera, Photowald, or Masterpiece Photo. If you need somewhere to go for Spring Break, visit Bison Travel Services. Don't forget about all the salons and barbershops. The Snyder Pharmacy also carries a lot of items you may not know about, but you will have to stop in and check it out! Did you know about the Post Office behind Suzz'O's? Or, that there is a Theater in the Square in Snyder Square? Remember the Square Shop? In a few months, the "lease" sign will finally be taken down and replaced by a new restaurant. Could we, as a student body, welcome these new businesses of Snyder have, so why can't we help them out a little. Take a break from Hallmark once in a while and visit Loughran's Restaurant, Cafe in the Square, or Adam's Rib. Instead of going to the mall, take a walk up Main Street and visit Suzz'O's, where they specialize in personalizing clothing and accessories from around the world. Or if you need a gift, something for your room, or local art, visit Chockeys', or Jordan & Co. Need something for your girlfriend? Visit Cakery Cake Shoppe, Arcadia Flowers and Gifts, US Jewellers, Sherers Jewelers Inc., Fena Floral, or Atrium Florists. Need to develop those Spring break pictures you don't want your mom to see? Go to Camera Camera, Photowald, or Masterpiece Photo. If you need somewhere to go for Spring Break, visit Bison Travel Services. Don't forget about all the salons and barbershops. The Snyder Pharmacy also carries a lot of items you may not know about, but you will have to stop in and check it out! Did you know about the Post Office behind Suzz'O's? Or, that there is a Theater in the Square in Snyder Square? Remember the Square Shop? In a few months, the "lease" sign will finally be taken down and replaced by a new restaurant.

We see hazing in movies about college life such as Animal House. We see alcohol and initiation related deaths in all forms of print and broadcast journalism. We never see anything positive. We do not include rules that participate in these abhorrent practices. They cannot and should not be defended. However, they are not necessarily the norm. For the most part, Greek organizations play a large role in developing campus programming, giving members a sense of belonging and even serving the campus and community. Some organizations even hold alcohol related events responsibly.

The sorority that I belong to, Psi Xi Omicron, was founded and is operated as a community service organization. We volunteer at and fundraise for various local and national charities. That is our primary function. We have worked with such organizations as Harbor House, Hearts for the Homeless, Make a Wish Foundation and Toys for Tots, just to name a few. We do not believe in hazing. We promote sisterhood with alcohol-free social activities. We do not host bar parties or keg parties. Our bylaws and constitution include rules against consuming alcoholic beverages while wearing our Greek letters.

In addition, Daemen has two active fraternities. One of them, Omega Epsilon Zeta, has, as of yet, never thrown an alcohol-related party. The other, Phi Beta Gamma, throws parties, but does so very responsibly. Phi Beta Gamma provides one or more of their brothers to drive students home. These brothers, of course, do not consume any alcoholic beverages. They also ensure that the bars that they attend check for proper ID.

I Though I cannot say anything conclusive about the other sororities at Daemen or Greek organizations on other campuses, I can assume that at least part of them use

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Political Opinions

George W. Bush: If the Budget was a Credit Card, he would be Maxed-Out

By Ray Graf

If you take the time to see what the President is advocating with your tax dol­lars, you would wonder if he was a Republican. Democrats have been notorious for wanting to increase programs that aid in social welfare. They are also criticized for big government and useless spending. This is why when one looks at W, one wonders, is he really Republican?

President Clinton for all his faults (and there were a GREAT MANY) at least had the sense to balance a budget. This was not an easy task because of the massive amount of debt that was accrued under the Reagan Administration. The way he did this, was not agreed on by everyone, but at least it made sense. Who wants to carry a huge balance on a credit card that someone else spent?

Bush has, however, managed to run a deficit that forecasters believe will probably not allow for another balanced budget until 2005, well after Bush's term is up. The thing is, it didn't have to happen that way.

The only real board in Bush's campaign platform was the tax cut. MANY people advised against it because it would give away money, mostly to the rich. But why keep it as surplus? If it's the American peo­ple's money, give it back to them. That's what Bush did. Most of the money went back to rich who were his big business sup­porters. With no money in reserves, any disaster would create financial problems for the administration. Low and behold, with no cushion, the Bush administration has needed to spend in the red to increase security, enlarge the federal government with an unnecessary department (the Spois System "Homeland Security"), and carry on a war.

The administration claims that there was no way they could've known about the attacks on 9-11 and that they stand by their policy of giving money back to the "people." Yet is it not the rich who own the companies that are making the bombs and refining the oil that's creating the deficit? Not only did they get money back from the government in Bush's tax plan, they also get the money in government contracts. They make out with twice the money. Throwing a few thousand dollars in the campaign chest has made them even rich­er.

Well, at least the workingman can take comfort in the fact that the President is trustworthy enough to kick back money to the people that gave him the means to buy the election. We can all sleep better know­ing that.

No Dwelling, Sulking, Complaining or Moaning

By Wayne Brown

In the interest of full disclosure, I must confess to vices in my past. I admit that at various points in my life, I have over­indulged in chocolate (once I drank too much), overeaten, and even shirked dead­lines (ask Darcy). However, I have always been honest with everyone around me, including myself.

It seems that self-knowled­ge is a dying trait in today's world. To some, it is even seen as a negative characteristic. I actual­ly acknowledge my weaknesses. You would never want me to balance your checkbook or fix your car. And once my mind is made, I am diff­icult to persuade. One of my biggest assets though is my cynicism. Now before you flip the page, I am not trying to self-actualize here.

I am just trying to figure out how the Enron situation has become so political. I agree that what the company did was crooked and vile. But does poor planning mandate 11 Congressional self-aggrandizing Sub­Committees? Wait, I forgot. It is an elec­tion year. They have to waste your money to show how much they love you.

The scandal lies within the concept that people are absolved from bad investment decisions. The argument is that the com­pany's 401(k) matched investments with Enron stock. Duh! Lets say you were working for Coca-Cola, and they offer to match your contribution. Do you think they are going to match your money with Pepsi stock? Or will you take your Coke 'with a smile'? You don't need Henry Block to fig­ure this one out. Simply put, people thought they could double their money for no extra work. You invest in a 401(k) to build your money quicker by supporting the company you work for. That is fine, it is the idea behind a 401 (k).

However, blame cannot lie solely on Ken Lay's narrow shoulders. Those who have savings and wish to invest it need only watch 7 minutes of television to find an online investment company. Or you can call one of countless brokerage houses. Or talk to your crazy neighbor who seems to always know "the scoop". What do all three of these have in common? They all benefit from your money. Welcome to capitalism. When it pays off, it pays off huge! Sometimes it doesn't.

Don't blame the economy, corporate flimflam­ming, or moon spots if you were not fol­lowing who was doing what with YOUR money!

It is time we all start to take responsi­bility for our own lives, and not look to the consumer advocates at channels 2 through whatever. (By the way, they help you to boost their ratings! Ratings = Money!) Our society is starting to subsidize on excuse making. If you work hard and get results, I am sure you brag about it. In the same spirit though, step up to the plate when you make a mistake. People will respect you, and frankly believe what you say more often if you do.

It has been a few years since I have developed this anti-alibi sentiment. It hasn't always been easy, but people respect you more in the long run, because they know they can believe you. I decided to stop excuse making when a friend told me a story from his sales days. He was 'fast-talking' a product he had no interest in as if he loved it. This very astute customer told him, "Son, you can lie to me if you want. Lie to your parents, lie to your friends, lie to your minister. Heck, you can lie to G-d for all I care, but don't lie to yourself. No one can forgive you for that."

If things have gone awry for you, congratulations! Use it as a chance to tough­en up throughout your personality. The alternative is to give up and hide in a clos­et, or let life push you around the rest of your days. So something went wrong? TOLVA! It happened to all of us.

The winners build off of it. The losers use it as a cornerstone to the rest of their pathetic excuse laden lives. Are you a loser? I am sorry if it hurts, but life is not easy, worth it? Yes but not easy.

So the next time you want to blame the dog, traffic, oversleeping, the stars, the moon, my clothes were not downy fresh, my clothes were too downy fresh, I had a not so fresh feeling, jock itch, athlete's foot, tennis elbow, bad breath, bad genes, bad jeans, or a ridiculous excuse, shut up. Remember, no one cares. They probably don't believe you anyways. Sometimes we all screw up. Smile, apologize, and never let it happen again!

And if you got screwed by someone else, do what you can to fix, not dwell on it. So many people in life have screwed me that I probably would have killed myself if I had some of the tolerance thresholds I see every day. The difference is, I have learned to accept it to be what it is...feed­back that I trusted was not trustworthy. Then moves merrily along. No dwelling, sulking, complaining or moaning. Try it for a week. It is fun. If you don't like it, do another week. Then another. Pretty soon, you will find yourself to be an honest person who people trust to tell the truth, regardless of how pretty the truth is.

I am sorry if you feel this article was too strong. You can blame it on Tom Daschle.
Don't Say A Word: Don't Say It's Original

By Nina Zehr

Don't Say A Word

Running Time: 113 minutes

Rated R

Starring: Michael Douglas, Brittany Murphy, Sean Bean and Famke Janssen

Directed by Gary Fleder

Twentieth Century Fox, 2001

A gang of thieves is speeding through the streets of Brooklyn, away from a building they have just robbed. They've rigged the van they arrived in so that a lit cigarette burns down and sparks an explosive. As the vehicle bursts into flames, one of them looks over his shoulder and hoots, "Surgeon General was right; cigarettes CAN kill!"

The only original character is a crazy perp, the mother growls nasty threats to her little girl, and the coworker tells the hero how smart he is.

Although the book was published in 1996, its historical and immediate relevancy cannot be denied as we engage in a war with what President Bush calls the "Axis of Evil." Pagels, acclaimed as a brilliant orator and influential historian, will speak at the Wick Center on March 14 at 7:30PM. The lecture will be free, open to the public, and a stimulating look into the human practice of assigning evil.
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responsibility in an embracing sense - "this is my life." The governing body of the Honors Program is the Honors Council, composed of faculty and two elected student members. The Council reviews applications, course proposals and senior theses. The Student Honors Organization is more social; it allows honors students to organize events, like guest speakers, for the campus.

Daemen is a member of the National Collegiate Honors Council. Marck said, "We hope to develop a competitive [program] of similar quality to other [honors programs]." This semester will be spent reviewing applications. Students can start to earn honors credit in the Summer 2002 semester. Honors applications are available through Dr. Marck.

Honors credit can be earned in several ways, including honors contracts, honors tutorials, honors colloquia and the honors-thesis/capstone project. Honors contracts allow a student to receive honors credit for a regularly scheduled class by arranging to do additional course-related research. Tutorials are similar to independent studies except the student has greater involvement in determining the direction of the course. Honors colloquia are seminars that study topics through primary texts. Although no colloquia are currently offered, Marck hopes these classes will be available by the Spring 2003 semester.

Are you a creative writer?
The Daemen College literary magazine, Step, is now accepting original creative writing for its 2001-2002 edition. Send submissions or questions to StepEntries@hotmail.com.

Duns Scotus: Not Quite a Beauty Queen

Survey and Article by James Middleton

It's an early winter morning, and you get yourself ready to come to school. Aside from the fact of being mad that you can't find a parking spot just so you can go on time to a class that you really don't want to go to in the first place, you walk into DS (Duns Scotus) and are greeted with utter blandness.

Careful consideration should be put on what DS looks like to the student just spelled out. The staff in the building are most of the time cheery, but what rests on those walls most definitely is not. Tan walls greet you with cheery, but what rests on those walls most definitely is not. Tan walls greet you with cheery, but what rests on those walls most definitely is not. Tan walls greet you with cheery, but what rests on those walls most definitely is not.

While you walk down the hallways anyone would feel as if they were in a school setting. In a survey that was submitted to some of the students here at Daemen College, students expressed their points of view about changes they would like to see made to DS.

One thing that was almost universally stated when they answered, was that the walls needed to be more decorative. For example adding more color to the walls or some type of artwork would benefit greatly. It would break up those boring, monochromatic spaces. It would improve the appearance of the building and make it seem a lot more inviting to students and maybe even the faculty.

"I think we need some improvements in making things more modern," says Heather Metzger, a Freshman Early childhood/special Education Major.

"It looks too old. From my standpoint DS has been around for a LONG time, like when Daemen was a girls only school. Sorry to say it doesn't look like the desks we sit in today have changed either.

Another student stated that the building needs more lounges and/or study rooms. She said that she felt this would help students both socially and academically.

These are just a few of ideas expressed by just a few students. It is quite probable that if even more students were surveyed, there would be an even greater wealth and variety of ideas.

Now we all know that improving the look of Duns Scotus would cost money. Maybe, though, it would be worth it. The students have changed and the building just hasn't kept up. Why not turn something old and boring into something revived and stupendous?
A Gift of Great Dining

By Simone Spann

Many students may have wondered, who is that tall guy with dark hair that is always walking around the cafeteria making sure that everything is in perfect shape? Well, I have an answer for you. He is Jim Donovan and he is our new Food Service Director.

Donovan came to Daemen when he was hired by Hallmark Dining Services to be the account supervisor for the Buffalo area. His job was to oversee all area colleges that were contracted to Hallmark Dining Services. Because Daemen was the largest account among Hallmark’s contracts, Donovan decided to make his office home base here. That way he could ensure that the college was getting its money’s worth and that the service was living up to Hallmark’s logo, “Expect excellence.”

Donovan became Daemen’s food service director when the former director accepted a job at another school in Hallmark’s newly created dietetics branch. Donovan immediately began making improvements at Daemen so that students and the staff could

"Expect excellence."

"Many of the changes were based on student surveys," said Donovan.

The number one thing that Donovan noticed was that the Dining Hall did not meet Hallmark Dining Services’ criteria. Also important was the realization, based on student reports, that the food was very unsatisfactory.

Donovan said, “We improved the quality of the food, brought in a culinary team of trained culinarians. We’re buying better quality food and making more food to order.”

Donovan stated that other changes include the use of new recipes that upgrade the quality of the food, fresher goods for the salad bar and fresher herbs and more spices in each dish.

Also, Donovan has given the students more choices. This eliminates lines and waiting and provides variety. And believe me, the variety is good and the food is much tastier.

When he began as director, Donovan also noted that there was not a true relationship between his staff and the students. A goal was set to increase interaction between both parties; instead of only a few select students knowing the staff, the entire Daemen community would be aware of their presence.

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Understanding Freshmen

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General Statistics of the Freshman Class:

74.3% Had a B Average or Higher in High School
38.6% Live 101 Miles or more from the College
24.6% Claim to need help with Math
15.0% Claim to need help with Writing
15.9% Claim to need help with Science

In the PAST YEAR:
49.4% Claim to have Drank Beer in the past year
60.3% Claim to have Drank wine or liquor in the past year
0% Are over the age of 21
71.1% of Men spent two or less hours in Student Clubs/Groups a week
22.2% of Men claim to have spent eleven or more hours a week playing video games
27.9% Claim to have watched six or more hours of TV per week

with a variety of campus committees and faculty. We are making it public so we can make policies and programs that fit our students.*

And what did the college find out? Of the 246 participants, 74.3% claimed to have a B average or better in high school. 38.6% claimed to live 101 miles or more away from the college. 24.6% claimed that they felt they needed help with math, 15% with writing and 15.9% with science.

These statistics could help the college determine its strategies in determining the amount and types of resources they need to devote to tutoring, faculty and classes in particular subject areas. It could also help explain academic performance in those areas.

The fact that 71.1% of male participants claimed to spend less than two hours per week in student clubs/groups (the women came in at a similar, but less extreme 57.8%), while 22.2% of males claimed to spend eleven or more hours a week playing video games could also prove to be valuable information for student clubs and organizations. While many clubs and organizations have been debating how to attract the first year students to join clubs and/or attend club functions, the survey seems to indicate that they just are not an overly active class. The questions as to what kind of activities the freshman like could also be answered by the CIRP study. Maybe a video-game tournament could attract at least the males of the class. 63.3% of those surveyed claimed to participate in three or more hours of “Exercise or sports” per week. This would explain the new popularity of club sports at Daemen. Maybe more are needed.

After reading the results of the survey, one could question how honestly the participants answered certain questions. After all, only 36.2% claimed to have been bored in class at some point last year.

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A Gift of Great Dining

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With the changes that have been implemented in the cafeteria, each member of the staff will get a chance to interact with the students and show off their special area in the kitchen at the newly introduced Marketplace station. From tossing salads to sautéing chicken, the staff member's specialty will be the highlight of each day.

Geoff Abraskin, a Senior Health Science major and food service advisory committee member, said, "[Food services] have better quality food, better presentation, better performances by staff. The Marketplace is fantastic, especially when they have the carving station. The desserts are awesome, and the quality of breakfast in the "Rat" is much better."

Abraskin continued, "Students weren't happy before. Now, most are happier. There are still changes that need to be made, but the food service advisory committee and Jim are working for them."

Donovan intends to implement training for everyone that is hired by the dining service to improve the quality of the staff. All of these changes are just the beginning. Donovan insists that the cafeteria is not up to his and Hallmark's standards yet. He also stated that we should expect more than just the tiny changes that have been implemented.

"Our ultimate goal is to make Daemen College the training center for Hallmark employees," Donovan said. "We also want to make it good enough to show to potential clients as an example of how good Hallmark can be."

Having been a student here at Daemen for the past four years, these changes are very historical to me, and I am very appreciative to Jim and his staff for making the best of our dining hall. I am very glad to see that the dining hall is not a lost cause, and even adding a few new changes to it can make your entire dining experience one that you can never forget. The new and improved dining hall not only gives you a sense of independence but also a sense of being home away from home. No longer is dinner upstairs eat and run. Students actually sit and chat after their meals. Not only are students enjoying this gift of great dining, but faculty and staff as well. I am excited to see what next semester will bring for the dining hall.

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Club Volleyball Beats Medaille

By Derek Bigelow

In a stunning victory a few weeks ago, the Daemen College Men's Volleyball Club Team defeated Medaille College's NCAA Division III Men's Volleyball team in a best of five series, winning three games to two. This was the first game ever for the Men's Club team which may seem to be striking, seeing as how they defeated a reputable Division III team.

Anthony Goode led the team with 16 digs while Kerry Littlefield led the team in blocks and kills. Mike Jans also had a strong performance with 7 aces. Jason Peryea, the team Captain and President of the Club, led the team with 35 assists and Ray Graf had an all around great game.

The impressive upset made its way to the ears of the NCAA, who, out of their own good will, put up $6,000 for Daemen to start a Men's Volleyball team. Professor Daniel Tschopp, the Moderator of the Volleyball Club, is currently discussing options with Athletic Director Don Silveri as to what is available for the men at this time.

The Volleyball Club meets every Sunday night in the Gym at 7:30. They also play every Wednesday night in a local league. All Daemen Students and all skill levels are welcome to attend and play. If you are interested in participating, please contact Professor Tschopp at X8239 or e-mail him at dttschopp@daemen.edu.

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Political RayToons

GO! GO!
I want to see you swimming!

SEA OF DEBT
Warning: Very Deep

Better bring a life vest!
WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING

Anica greets Canavan Hall residents and guests with smile!

At Daemen during the break, Derek tries to dig out his car with his hands after the big storm. He couldn't get his car open to get his shovel or scraper!

The “Fembots” made a guest appearance at this year’s Bachelor/Bachelorette Bidoff.

Christine, one of Daemen’s first-year students, shoots pool in the gameroom in Wick.

Zachary and Gregg of Omega Epsilon Zeta played as a team in the doubles portion of the Omega’s 8-Ball Tournament.

Adrienne Welka shoots a jumpshot during a Lady Warriors’ Home Game.

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