Womens Basketball Cancelled
by Carolyn Conhiser, Usha Kasabwala

The girls basketball program was cancelled for the 1991-92 season. According to Donald Delbello, Athletic Director, it was due to the lack of academically qualified students. Major concerns were expressed by the three students who are attending Daemen on Basketball Scholarships. However, the school decided to honor the scholarships. Mr. Delbello believes the students will benefit from this because they will have more time to spend on academics. Now they will not have to travel and practice for games while carrying a full course load.

When asked about next season, Mr. Delbello was very enthusiastic and said that the new coach, David Skolen, was Cancelled for the 1991-92 season.

The whole college community anxiously awaits the beginning of basketball season each year at Daemen College.

The Games are played by our Daemen Warriors team, but the spirit of the games and the thrill of the action are experienced by all who attend. Attending one of our basketball games is enough to convince even the mildest mannered students that participation in the events involves both spectators and the players.

This year an exciting season is anticipated, and our players need all of our support as the Daemen Warriors head for the warpath. Once again, less show our opponents the strength of spirit that exists at Daemen College.

If you’ve been a regular supporter of the games, welcome back to another season. Your job is that of a leader of our student body. If you’ve never been to a Daemen College basketball game in the past, make this the year you join the Warriors.

ATTENTION BOTH MEN & WOMEN

A Rape Awareness Seminar
being planned for November 13,
at 7:30 pm in Wick Center

Tentatively planned for the evening is a panel discussion which would include: the Erie County Sheriff’s Department - Family Offense Unit, Crisis Services - Sexual Assault Victims Advocacy Program, Erie County Citizens Committee on Rape and Sexual Assault, and selected members of the Daemen Community.

The Student Association of Daemen College will also be sponsoring pizza, chicken wings, and other refreshments to be served at the evenings discussion seminar.

All students are invited and encouraged to attend.

SUMMERFARE presents

A Musical by:
Richard Maltby, Jr.
& David Shire

Oct 24 - Nov 17
Thursday, Friday at 8:00 p. m.
Saturday at 5:00 & 8:30 p. m.
Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

Special prices for Daemen College students:

Making A Wish Come True
by Michele Marble

Many groups on campus are helping a young boy become famous. Craig Shergold has a terminal illness, and his last wish is to get into the Guinness Book of World Records. Craig hopes to achieve this by receiving the most get-well cards ever.

The Children’s Wish Foundation is helping make his dream come true by spreading the word to community service organizations across the country. These organizations will help by getting their members to become involved. The gap between how many he has and the current world record is quickly decreasing.

Anyone who would like to help Craig reach his goal should send a get-well card to him at the following address:

Craig Shergold
C/O Children’s Wish Foundation
3200 Perimeter Center East
Suite 100
Atlanta, Georgia 30346
The outcry against the project as well. Partners, have withdrawn from the original partner in the project, dropped demonstrators in Washington. Other out under intense pressure from were demonstrations in St. Peter's endangered species, would mean the the midst of the southernmost spruce struct seven telescopes on 24 acres in university and partners would con­ between neighbors and associates throughout the state. Apache Native Americans, has become home of the last few hundred Mount peaks, of Mount Graham, near the construction on a $200 million project. The controversial project, The University of Utah principal concern is definitely uncool. year, according to the Public Health Service Office for Substance Abuse Prevention. In 1990, 33.5 percent of drivers in fatal crashes between the ages of 20 and 24 were intoxicated, a 6 percent drop since 1982, says the National High­ way Traffic Safety Administration. Still, the government estimates that 1,093 lives were saved in 1989 by laws that prohibit alcohol sales to those under 21. Even when alcohol use doesn't become chemical dependency, college campuses grapple with its effects, such as poor academic performance, ag­ gression, property damage, accidents and strained relationships. Experts say alcohol also plays a significant role in cases of date rape, a problem receiving increasing attention. Many campuses now offer resident drug abuse counselors, and some programs for those dealing with the devastating effects of alcohol dependence. Programs run the gamut from chemical-free housing to alcohol­ awareness speakers and seminars. Dickinson College has organized a peer drug and alcohol education program in which trained students speak to campus groups about the consequences of sub­ stance abuse. Alcoholics Anonymous and Alcohol programs for students are held weekly on the sprawling University of California at Los Angeles campus. The California school's residential life pro­ gram sponsors videos, seminars and pre­ sentations by psychologists during Al­cohol Awareness week. A newsletter is distributed to UCLA students, and officials work with local merchants in an effort to promote discount sales of non-alcoholic bever­ ages during the week. By producing registration card, any UCLA student can obtain alcohol counseling without charge. Gettysburg College in Dal­las, Pa., takes an unusual approach to fight­ ing substance abuse on campus by of­ fering "chemical-free housing" in which students pledge to abstain from alcohol while in the house and not to become intoxicated if they drink elsewhere. Gettysburg also sponsored a "mini-con­ version" of students from regional col­ leges who are in recovery from chemical University vs. the Environmentalists By Karen Neustadt (CP) It's one of the hottest environ­ mental battles in America's history, and one of the most media-blitzed stories of the past few years: a battle that, it seems, will never end. The politically powerful University of Arizona, in partnership with the Vatican and the Group of Max Planck, Institute, has raised the ire of conservation groups by beginning construction of a $200 million observatory on one of several peaks of Mount Graham, near the university. Emerald Peak, which is the home of the last few hundred Mount Graham red squirrels in existence and is a sacred religious spot for Western Apache Native Americas, has become such an issue that it has caused splits between neighbors and associates throughout the state. The controversial project, fraught with charges of complicity, corruption, and willful destruction of endangered species, would mean the university and partners would con­ struct seven telescopes on 24 acres in the midst of the southernmost spruce forest on the continent. The outcry against the project was heard around the world. There were demonstrations in St. Peter's Square, congressional hearings, and lawsuits. The Smithsonian Institution, an original partner in the project, dropped out under intense pressure from demonstrators in Washington. Other partners have withdrawn from the project as well. "The university could show humility and return to the community with respect by admitting they made a mistake," says Robin Silver, a Phoenix surgeon who is the leader of the fight against the university. Silver says that last year there were 30 arrests, mostly people gathering at the entrances gates, in connection with the project. "The University of Arizona cares more about Convention Center than they do about law or human rights," Silver said. "This is a world-renowned outdoor classroom. There is not a mountain with more life zones in such a compact area as Mount Graham." In August, the Apache Survival Coalition, an organization led by Apache medicine men and women and supporters, filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service. The action alleges that the Forest Service granted a permit to the Arizona Board of Regents and the University of Arizona that was unconstitutional. University officials, however, say they wish to cooperate with the Native Americans, though a specific meeting date has not been established. "We are trying to meet with leaders of the tribe to find out about their concerns and see if we can work them out," said Steve Emerine, associate director of public information. Emerine says the university plans to build the first three telescopes on 8.6 acres of land. Upon completion, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service will study the effects of construction on the red squirrel, an endangered species on the mountain. NCAA Presidents Continue Tight Control (CP) A powerful NCAA commission has decided to put together a handbook for college presidents to give them a clearer road map in dealing with booster clubs and other donor organizations. David Warren of Ohio Wesleyan, a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission, said the handbook would strengthen the power of college presidents over booster groups that have a tendency to run amok. He also said that the presidents' group would continue its reform movement. "The presidents are in this for the long haul," he told a news confer­ ence Oct. 2. "We're going to have a planning process over the next three to four years to keep before the NCAA those matters we feel most strongly about." The NCAA will take up academic reform during its convention this January.
Point of Light Sends Long Distance Love

By Amy Reynolds (CPS)

Anyone who says a long-di­
tance relationship can't work hasn't met Roxanne Black.

Since 1989, the Rutgers Univer­
sity student has successfully played

matchmaker for about 2,000 people na­
tionwide. Epcot Center in Walt Disney World.

Black’s network's appeal is to

people afflicted with a disease, illness,
disability or injury. She brings these in­
dividuals together through a pen-pal net­
work. "All people with similar health

problems have a unique base of support.

The inspiration for Black's voluntary

is personal experience. Black was diag­
nosed with lupus, a genetic disease in which her immune system attacks her body’s healthy cells.

In Black’s case, the antibodies

attacked her kidneys. Now, the 20-year­

old communications student undergoes
dialysis four times a day and is on a

waiting list for a kidney transplant.

Herspiration in having no one else her age to talk about her medical

problems led to the founding of

Long Distance Love. A self-directed

public relations campaign to national

media outlets led to articles in USA Today and numerous magazines and

appearances on Good Morning America and

CNN. The public awareness resulted in

floods of letters.

On Sept. 30, her success and

voluntary efforts landed her at the side of

President George Bush on a stage at

Epcot Center in Walt Disney World.

"We can't ask the Govern­

ment to do Everything... Legislation alone cannot provide the soul that a na­
tion needs."

In addition to Black, nine col­
ge and university volunteers and orga­
nizations were honored as Points of Light. They included

Boston University student volunteer, Case Western Reserve University’s STEP UP student tutoring program, Wright State University’s Em­

ployment Preparation program, LeMoyn­
e-Owne College Community Outreach program, East Tennessee State University’s vol­

unteer coordinator, Student volunteers at Spelman College, Interfraternity Association Town Watch at Drexel University

Black was the only individual college student singled out for her work. Because of her voluntary contributions
to society, her encounter with the presi­
dent in Orlando wasn’t her first, but her fourth. She said that weeks before her

trip to Disney, the president landed his

helicopter “right behind my classroom” at Rutgers, stopping in New Jersey for a

political fundraiser.

Black greeted Bush as he stepped off the chopper and handed him a

Ranger's sweatshirt. “I actually got
to talk to him for a few minutes,” she

said. “As he was driving away in his limousine, I was waving at him and he

waved back. He was looking right at me.

Then he pointed at me and gave me a

thumbs up.”

Bush isn’t the only one giving

Black a sign of approval. Earlier this

year, while conducting a live telephone

interview with a radio station in Okla­

homa, Black told the audience there about

how she kept track of all of the pen-pals

on index cards. “A listener called in and

donated her computer to Black.” Black has also received volunteer help from

Rutgers’ Alpha Phi Omega chapter, a

national service fraternity. Pledges rou­
tinely stop by to help her stuff envelopes and

update files.

Although Long Distance Love is for people of all ages, Black is trying to

establish a network solely for college

students. “There are problems that a lot of college students deal with quietly, on

their own, like diabetes or arthritis or

asthma,” she said. “I think this would offer them some kind of support.”

For information about the college network, you can write to Black at P.O. Box 2301, Venetor, N.J. 08406. Include a self-ad­

dressed, stamped envelope.

Charges Spark Debate about Sexual Harassment

(CPS) A law professor’s alle­
gations of sexual harassment against Judge Clarence Thomas have sparked a national debate over the issue.

Conversations at college and university

campuses are no exception.

“I hope that what this does on college campuses is change the culture

and let people know that we have to

define what is good and bad behavior,”
says Anne Bryant, executive director of

the American Association of University

Women.

According to the Equal Em­
ployment Opportunity Commission, some examples of sexual harassment are

comments about a person’s anatomy, appearance or dress, dirty jokes and of­

fensive gestures, display of sexually

suggeptive object or urpceptions and explicit
descriptions of the harasser’s own sexual experiences.

A University of Oklahoma law

professor Anita Hill says that after re­
fusing a date with Thomas, he subjected her to descriptions of sex and porno­

ography. And although she calls

Black is one of the nation’s 575 daily

 Points of Light.

“Today, we celebrate service

that comes from the heart,” Bush said

during the elaborate ceremony in honor

of the volunteers. He added that “We
cannot task government to do everything...

Legislation alone cannot provide the soul

that a nation needs.”

Later, at a press conference, Bush emphasized the growing

importance of contributions of the country’s youth. “For young Americans, their service shows how this generation is expressing its

idealism.”

22 Year Old

Brain Surgeon

(CPS) Sometimes they call

him Doogie, like the whiz-kid doctor

on TV. But that’s not a problem for

22-year-old Dr. Joshua Hirsch.

Hirsch, who graduated at 21

from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, has fast-tracked his way into the field of brain surgery.

The young prodigy astounded educators when he left high school in the 10th grade and entered Touro College in New York in 14, earning a B.A. in history in three years with a straight-A average. “I love the act of medicine,” says Hirsch, who says being younger than his associates is not a handicap.

Hirsch says he didn’t sacrifice

having a good time for hitting the

books. “It feels great,” he said, “To be

frank, I prioritized having a good social life. Happiness is the key in
doing anything.”

Do patients get concerned when confronted with a fresh-faced young doctor? “I noticed once in OB, I guess I was about 19, some of the patients were asking how old I was. I found out later a nurse was telling them” Hirsch, one of five children from a West Hempstead, New York family insists he’s not even the smart one in his family. He says his four younger sisters are “much brighter.”

Hirsch graduated at the top of his class at the University of Pennsyl­
vania and is now an intern on his way

to a specialty in interventional neuroradiology, a new field using non­
invasive brain surgery techniques.

Not Back in the USSR

(CPS) A play previously

banned in the former Soviet Union will

make its debut at a U.S. college after

student actors have spent months

working with consultants as well as a
director.

For its production of “Dear

Elena Sergeevna,” Sears Eldredge, chairman of Macalester College’s
dramatic arts department, asked a

Soviet student and a professor who is an expert on Soviet affairs to

work with his cast to help them better understand Soviet society.

Eldredge says the play was

extremely challenging for his student actors because of its intensity and its messages.

The play, written by Ludmilla Razumovskaya in 1985, tells the story of four high school math students who hold their teacher hostage with hopes of getting final exam answers.

The play, which has been

performed in the former Soviet Union and Europe since perestroika, will open

Oct. 11 at Macalester and run through October 19.
Business Club Trip to Toronto
by Debbie Holynski
On September 27th, The Daemen College Business Club went to Toronto, Canada, for a full day of activities. The group took a tour of the Toronto Stock Exchange. This included an explanation of how the Exchange operated and there was time for questions to be answered.

Next, the bus headed through China Town and other ethnic sections of the city. The day ended with free time for everyone to head in their own direction. The Eaton Center was a popular spot to spend time shopping and sightseeing.

Special thanks to Dr. William DiPietro, academic advisor for the Club, and the president and other officers. The Business Club has plenty of other things planned for the year.

Extra, Extra
News Bulletin... From CO-OP & Career Development Center

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Upcoming Events...

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64 Play part
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70 Ballesteros of golf
71 Depreded
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74 Indiana —
75 11D — and — (Ford role)
76 Down
77 Principal parts of countries
78 Evoked
79 Remove
80 Condensation
81 Like very much
82 Open areas
83 Loyalty to an idea
84 Cozy abode
85 Hokkaido city
86 Type of architecture
87 Gravy or steam
88 ARM word
89 Played
90 Cowardly Lion
91 Indiana — (Fond role)
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November Crossword

Student Association Wants Your Suggestions
As representatives of the Daemen College student body, the Student Association needs and encourages your ideas and suggestions. Located at Wick Desk are suggestion forms on which you can write down your concerns and opinions. Please Drop completed forms off at Wick Desk.

Faculty Profile:
Christopher Wilson
Director of Academic Computing Center
Associate Professor of Developmental Education
by Debbie Holynski
Q. How did you become interested in computers?
A. I benefited from free classes for faculty members. In 1979, I took Computer Science 101 and had fun. I then took Computer Science 201 and 202. I continued at the University of Buffalo in Graduate work.
Q. Do you have any interests outside of teaching?
A. I enjoy computer programming and history.
Q. What are your long-term goals?
A. I would like to move to Southern France. I would like to see my twelve-year-old daughter, Samantha, grow up to be literate in Math.