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Daemen College PA Program Wins National Title in Knowledge-Based Challenge Bowl Competition in Atlanta

Students representing the Daemen College Physician Assistant Program took top honors – best in the nation – in the knowledge-based Medical Challenge Bowl competition at the 27th Annual American Academy of Physician Assistants Conference, May 31, in Atlanta, Georgia. Thirty-three PA programs from around the country took part in the competition, titled “Where Great Minds Converge.”

Before advancing to the national contest, Daemen first won the Northeast Regional Medical Challenge Bowl competition in April. Daemen defeated Yale University, among others, to take that contest.

At the Atlanta conference, Daemen won before more than 1200 students, faculty, and alumni. Daemen team members were seniors Cara Lawson (of Amherst), Joel Patterson (of Lancaster),

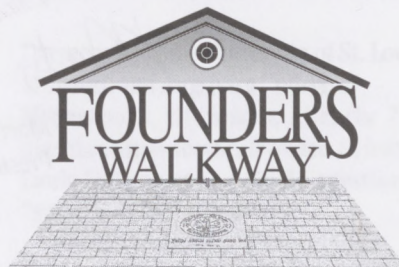
and junior Debbie Perreault (also of Amherst). In May, Lawson received the 1999 Charles L. Lumsden Award, Daemen’s highest academic honor, achieving an overall grade-point-average of 3.99 for four years. She was also valedictorian of the graduating physician

assistant class; Patterson was voted salutatorian. Perreault is a recipient of the New York State Health Service Corps Scholarship.

“We are extremely proud of the Daemen team’s impressive performance

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Daemen Creates The Founders Walkway



Daemen College has created a unique walkway that will connect Rosary Hall with the general campus. This impressive walk, The Founders Walkway, is constructed of brick and granite stones that can be inscribed with a name or message, and represents the final phase of the restoration

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A Message From the President

Daemen College is fortunate to have many dedicated friends, alumni, faculty, and staff. Their guidance, vision, and support have enabled Daemen to grow through the years and maintain a tradition of academic excellence, one of the principles upon which this institution was founded. One of our most important tasks now is to begin building a secure future for the students who will pass through our doors in the years ahead.

The Founders Walkway provides an important opportunity for members of the Daemen community to do just that. Created from brick and granite stones, this beautiful new walkway winds down from the front of Rosary Hall, providing a connection to the rest of the campus. Individual bricks and stones are available for engraving – a lasting memorial to a loved one, or a special sentiment about years spent at Daemen or Rosary Hill. The Founders Walkway is designed to commemorate the past, while looking to the future. It will allow all of us to be an important part of the future of the College.

Recently, the College was honored by the achievements of students in two of our newest programs, physician assistant and nurse practitioner. A team of students representing the Daemen Physician Assistant Program performed the remarkable feat of winning the National Medical Challenge Bowl, a knowledge-based competition, at the annual American Academy of Physician Assistants Conference, held in Atlanta this year. Our Nurse Practitioner Program, also, has been honored by having a member of the program's first graduating class selected as Student Nurse Practitioner of the Year by the Nurse Practitioner Association of Western New York. Congratulations to everyone; we're proud of what you have achieved.

Welcome to our new and returning students. We're glad you're here, and we look forward to a great year.

Martin J. Anisman

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President

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of Rosary Hall, the home of the Daemen Alumni Association as well as the College Admissions Office. The walkway also symbolizes building strength for Daemen's future.

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Peter F. Hunt, Daemen Chairman of the Board

As a reflection of institutional pride, spirit, and loyalty felt by members of the Daemen community for the College, The Founders Walkway will provide a singular opportunity to acquire a place in history by memorializing the memory of a loved one or sharing a special sentiment. Faculty, staff, students, parents, friends, alumni, and friends of the College are invited to participate. All contributions to The

Founders Walkway will support Daemen scholarships, educational seminars, events, and endowments.

"This walkway is a project I strongly support," said Daemen Chairman of the Board Peter F. Hunt. "The Founders Walkway brings together a sense of tradition at Daemen College. For the first time, Rosary Hill and Daemen history come together, capturing the essence of the school. Adding personal messages and names will help our campus community grow stronger."

"Moreover, the education we provide at Daemen College is an investment in the future – of our young people and Western New York – which is vitally important to our region as we face the challenges of the 21st century. Through The Founders Walkway, we can continue to contribute to the many fine programs offered here and provide opportunity for more students to acquire a college education."

The Founders Walkway is comprised of 850 bricks and granite stones, and winds down from the picturesque front entrance of Rosary Hall. Engravings will be etched into the surface of the walkway in spring, summer, and fall, in groups as they are received. The 6x9 bricks accommodate 5/8 lettering – two lines with 16 character spaces. The 12x12 granite stones can accommodate 3/4 lettering and three lines of 19 characters each, including punctuation and spaces. Single brick, or multiple stone engravings can be ordered. Additional information on The Founders Walkway can be obtained from the Daemen Alumni Office at (716) 839-8555.

Future Engineers Building Math, Computer Skills in Summer Classes at Daemen

This past summer, Daemen College, BEAM (Buffalo Area Engineering Awareness for Minorities), and the DuPont Company boosted some local junior high school students' dreams of an engineering career. Supported by a \$6,600 grant from DuPont, minority, female, and other underrepresented students from Buffalo School 33 Bilingual Center strengthened their math and computer skills through a four-week program at Daemen. The classes, for students having completed the 7th grade, were offered at Daemen as part of the College's Liberty Partnership Program.

In addition to strengthening math and computer skills at Daemen, the students were involved in hands-on projects, creating real-life links to textbook learning. The program also featured field trips and speakers. BEAM, a nonprofit organization consisting of representatives from industry, education, government, professional, and community groups, offers summer programs providing instruction in math, science, communication skills, and computer applications for middle and high school students interested in science and technology careers.

In accepting the funding from DuPont, Daemen President Dr. Martin J. Anisman said, "Daemen College is very pleased to be part of the BEAM program, and we thank DuPont for their support. Their generosity helps make college education a reality for many Western New York students who might otherwise not get the opportunity. We're very proud to be part of that."

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in the Medical Challenge Bowl competition," said Daemen President Dr. Martin Anisman. "Winning top honors at a national level shows their strong personal dedication to the physician assistant profession. Their victory also reflects the quality of the Daemen Physician Assistant Program."

The final round of competition included

Daemen; St. Louis University of St. Louis, Missouri; and Augsburg College of Minneapolis, Minnesota. After the 25 question final round, Daemen defeated St. Louis University in a single question "sudden-death" overtime.

The Daemen College Physician Assistant Program, under the direction of Paul F. Jacques, RPA-C, Ed.M., is the newest one of its type in Western New

York. Information can be obtained from Daemen Admissions, or the Physician Assistant Program Office in Curtis Hall. Named one of 20 hot careers by *U.S. News & World Report*, job growth for physician assistants is expected to outpace total employment growth over the next eight years, with the greatest demand in rural areas and inner cities.

FACULTY & PROGRAM NEWS

Denise Mandel-Emer, Ph.D., joins Daemen as an assistant professor of psychology. She was most recently an assistant professor in the Department of Psychology at St. Bonaventure University. Dr. Mandel-Emer received her Ph.D. in psychology and an M.A., also in psychology, from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Her B.A. is from Cornell University.

John Charles Dunne Named Corporations and Foundation Relations Officer



Daemen College has named John Charles Dunne corporation and foundation relations officer. He was most recently grants consultant with J. O'Connell & Associates of Clarence, New

York, where he was responsible for securing over \$600,000 in grant funding for local government units, school districts, and not-for-profit organizations.

In his new position, Dunne will be responsible for identifying and cultivating corporate and foundation prospects; developing relationships with key constituencies; developing and executing a comprehensive marketing and fund-raising plan for foundations and corporations; writing corporate, foundation, government, and educational grant proposals and stewardship letters; sustaining existing relationships with institutional funders; initiating and developing new relationships with potential funders; strengthening the interest and support of current funders; preparing reports and working with project managers to monitor funded projects and assure compliance; monitoring all project budgets; and managing a comprehensive data base of funding agencies.

Dunne holds a Master of Arts degree in liberal studies from Empire State College in Buffalo, NY. He also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in humanities and broadcasting from State University College of New York, also in Buffalo. Dunne resides in Buffalo.

Dr. Mandel-Emer's most recent clinical experience was gained through an externship at the Buffalo Psychiatric Center. She also served as director of the Fieldwork/Internship Program in the Human Service Professions in the St. Bonaventure University Department of Psychology. Her research interests include forensic psychology and clinical/personality psychology.

Dr. Mandel-Emer has published extensively in the fields of cognitive psychology and clinical/personality psychology. Among her most recent work submitted for publication are "Teaching Group Process to Mentally Ill Adult Clients: Effect on Client Ratings of Personal Efficacy," *Journal for Specialists in Group Work*; "Perfectionism and Performance: Behavioral Choices, Performance Outcomes, and Subjective Anxiety," *Journal of Personality and Individual Differences*; and "Learning Styles in Group Therapy: What Formats Best Promote the Learning of Therapeutically-Relevant Information?" *Journal of Community Psychology*.

While teaching at St. Bonaventure, Dr. Mandel-Emer was the recipient of two Faculty Research Grants. In 1996, she was elected to Who's Who Among Graduate Students in American Universities and Colleges. In 1994, she was the first recipient of the Robert W. Rice Memorial Award for Early Excellence in Research, recognized for a Distinguished Master's Thesis Award at the State University of New York at Buffalo (UB). Also, while at UB, she received the National Institute of Health Training Grant/Predocctoral Fellowship from 1992-1995.

Lynn Ellen Shanahan is an adjunct instructor of education at Daemen. Shanahan holds a master's in developmental and remedial reading, with a reading specialist certification from Pennsylvania State University. She also holds a B.S. in elementary education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Among the courses Shanahan teaches at Daemen are Instructional Design; Teaching Reading to Children and Youths: A Holistic Approach; and Facilitating Reading Literacy for Regular and Special Needs Learners at the Intermediate and Primary Levels. She is, in addition, a trainer in the "Dimensions of Learning" Program at Sweet Home High School in Amherst, New York, and serves as a consultant on the "Dimensions of Learning Model."

Shanahan is a recipient of the National Council of English Teachers Teacher of the Year Award, and has received mini-grants from Sweet Home Schools for work in math, languages, and science. Shanahan is a member of the International Reading Association and the Association for Curriculum and Development.

Gregory S. Ford has been named adjunct professor of kinesiology and orthopedic physical therapy in the Daemen Physical Therapy Department. He is presently matriculated in the Post-Professional Master of Science Program in Physical Therapy at Daemen, with a fall 2000 graduation date. Ford holds a B.S. in physical therapy, magna cum laude, from Daemen.

In addition to his teaching duties at Daemen, Ford serves as a senior physical therapist at the Erie County Medical Center (ECMC) in Buffalo, New York. He also serves as in-service coordinator for the ECMC Physical Therapy Department, and back in-service orientation coordinator at ECMC. Ford is founder of the Orthopedic Club and Renal Rehabilitation Program at ECMC.

Gary A. Styn, Jr., M.D., has been named assistant professor in the Daemen physician assistant program. Styn had been associate clinical coordinator of the program.

Styn holds an M.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, and was appointed to the SUNY faculty as a Resident in family medicine in 1997. He received his B.A., summa cum laude, also from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Virginia R. Kotlarz, Ph.D., has received the *Clinical Laboratory Science* Distinguished Author Award. Dr. Kotlarz has a three-year appointment as peer review editor for *CLS*. She was given the award at the American Society for Clinical Laboratory Science 67th Annual Awards Ceremony on July 28 in New Orleans.

Dr. John Tighe, Daemen director of academic advisement, has been appointed associate editor for *Explorations: A Journal for Adventurous Thought*. *Explorations* is published quarterly by the College Press to promote articles in religious and theological studies, ethics, spirituality, anthropology, philosophy, and religious psychology.

Dr. Andrew K. Wise, assistant professor of history and government, has been named book review editor for the journal *Russian History/Histoire Russe*.

New Members, Officers Inducted into International Nursing Honor Society at Daemen



Pi Zeta induction ceremony May, 11, in Wick Center. Pictured: (L-R) Mary Lou Rusin, Daemen Nursing Department chair; Barbara Czerniawski, outgoing chapter president; inductee Cynthia McCarey.

Thirty graduates of the Daemen College Bachelor of Science in Nursing and Master of Science in Nurse Practitioner Programs were inducted into the Pi Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society at Daemen last May. To be eligible, a student must be in the top 35 percent of their graduating class, with a 3.5 or better grade-point-average. The Society also inducted new officers.

The new members were inducted during ceremonies on May 11 in Wick Center. They are Sheryl Balisteri, Anne Marie Bantle, Mary Bednarz, Carol Burt, Kathy Cartone, Ilsa Cooper, Amy Croushore, Margaret Cunningham, Molly Curry, Amy De Santis, Sandra Diagostino, Melissa Dunlop, Nell Hamilton, Deborah Handley, Deborah Holcomb, Zena Hyman, Eveline Koch, Scott Leuthe, Cynthia McCarey, Carol Miller, Jean Mischler, Christine Nassar, Linda Poirier, Nancy Renzoni, Lynda Schmidt, Barbara Schraufstetter, Jessica Secord, Jerilynn Simeone, Joanne Sorensen, Ryan Telford.

The new officers inducted were Joy Wilczak, president; Stephanie Smith, president-elect; and Mary Lou Rusin, treasurer. Rusin, a professor of nursing, is chair of the Daemen Nursing Department.

The Daemen College Nursing Honor Society became a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International in 1998. Sigma Theta Tau has more than 220,000 members in nearly 400 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States, Canada, Korea, Taiwan, and Australia. The organization sponsors research, promotes the development of nursing leadership, and supports the development of nursing scholars.



Traci A. Howard-Jackson Earns Ed.D.

Traci A. Howard-Jackson, director of the Daemen College Liberty Partnership Program, has earned the degree of Doctor of Education (Ed.D.) from the State University of New York at Buffalo (UB).

Her dissertation, "Effect of Participation in a Supplemental Education Program on the Academic Performance and Attendance of Students at Risk of Dropping Out," detailed strategies and activities which work to increase attendance and grade-point-average of students in at-risk groups. As director of the Daemen Liberty Partnership Program, Howard-Jackson provides academic guidance and social support to such students on a daily basis. The Liberty Program, which works to increase graduation rates among at-risk students statewide, has been offered at Daemen since 1989.

Howard-Jackson received her degree during commencement ceremonies at the University at Buffalo on May 15.

Daemen Graduate Selected as Student Nurse Practitioner of the Year

Last December, Daemen's Nurse Practitioner Program produced its first graduates. Six months later, one of those graduates, Christine Ralyea, was named Student Nurse Practitioner of the Year by the Nurse Practitioner Association of Western New York. A resident of Williamsville, Ralyea is a nurse practitioner with Kaleida Health, covering the Cardiac Care Unit (CCU) and telemetry at the former Millard Fillmore Gates Circle location. Ralyea received her Master of Science in nursing in December, 1998; she received a Bachelor of Science in nursing (B.S.N.) from Daemen in 1986.

Among requirements to be met for selection as Student Nurse Practitioner of the Year are demonstrated strength in clinical practice, with a high level of competency, motivation, and compassion; professional commitment and leadership skills in health care delivery; incorporating teaching and counseling into delivery of care; letters of support from health care providers; and active participation in professional organizations and community involvement. The Student Nurse Practitioner of the Year, nominated by a NPAWNY member, must also be a graduate of a fully accredited program.

The Nurse Practitioner Association of Western New York is affiliated with the New York State Coalition of Nurse Practitioners, which represents more than 2,000 nurse practitioners across New York State. Both organizations are dedicated to continuing education, assisting in nurse practitioner training programs, and legislative advocacy for nurse practitioners.

Nurse practitioners diagnose illness and perform therapeutic care, write prescriptions, and provide comprehensive primary health care services within a written practice agreement through a licensed physician. The Daemen College Master of Science in Nursing is the newest program of its type in Western New York. Information can be obtained from the Daemen Admissions Office, the Daemen Nursing Department, and on the College web site, www.daemen.edu.

New Curriculum Prepares Daemen Teaching Graduates to Meet Tough Standards Planned by New York State

by Mike Andrei

Graduates of Daemen College seeking to teach in primary and secondary schools in New York State will enter classrooms well-prepared to meet one of the most rapidly changing aspects of their profession: the demands for raising standards for public school students. This year, a unique course developed by the Daemen Education Department, focusing exclusively on educational reform, was available to students pursuing teaching degrees from the College. The new course, New York State Learning Standards, is the first of its kind in the state. The curriculum allows prospective teachers to view educational changes from a national as well as a state perspective, and develop a clear understanding of the need to achieve higher standards for public school students and teachers across the state.

Designed by Daemen Assistant Professor of Education Dr. Theresa Janczak and Staff and Curriculum Coordinator for Erie 1

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**Dr. Patrick J. Hartwick
Chair, Daemen Education
Department**

BOCES (Board of Cooperative Educational Services) Jeff Arnold, the course familiarizes students with content-area learning standards now in effect in New York State. In addition, the curriculum supports the New York New Compact for Learning, a statewide agreement signed by representatives of parent, education, government, business, and other groups, with the goal of raising academic standards for learning and achievement for all students.

“Improved teaching and learning standards will change how we educate our children,” notes Dr. Patrick J. Hartwick, chair of the Daemen Education Department. “Many states will have new standards by the year 2000, and New York’s are expected to be among the toughest in the nation. It is our goal that Daemen teaching graduates be able to meet and exceed them.”

To accomplish this, Dr. Janczak points out that new teachers must develop an understanding that NYS learning standards are a relationship among curriculum, assessment, instruction, and learning environments. This relationship takes place within the context of a learning community where it is sustained and supported by all community members.

“Through this course, students view educational reform from a national and state perspective, and become familiar with the seven content-area standards in New York State. They also learn how to develop a learning experience that will illustrate the relationship between curriculum, instruction, assessment, and the learning environment. The course is designed to help our teaching graduates meet the goals of the Compact: raising standards in all major academic subjects by clearly defining the core of knowledge and skills that should be part of those standards,” Janczak says.

While tougher standards are part of a well-publicized nationwide push for educational reform, most new teachers consider themselves unprepared to meet them, according to a report released earlier this year by the National Center for Educational Statistics and U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. The survey, reported in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, contacted over 4,000 full-time teachers in public schools across the nation and found that new as well as veteran teachers felt unprepared to meet demands for new and higher standards for public school students.

In Western New York, educational administrators are taking on this challenge. Donald

A. Ogilvie is district superintendent of Erie 1 BOCES, and as New York State Educational Commissioner Richard Mills’ regional representative, oversees 19 suburban school districts in Erie County as well as the cities of Buffalo and Lackawanna.

“Educational reform in New York State is driven by new, higher learning standards applicable to all students,” Ogilvie points out. “However, we cannot stop there and declare that the job of reform has been completed. Deep change is systemic in nature. In New York State, professional preparation programs and teacher certification, as well as ongoing professional development, are all integral aspects of the change agenda.”

In New York State, that translates to creating educational programs that elevate learning levels and allow clear measurement of students’ progress. Arnold emphasizes that an effective learning experience must clearly link student performance indicators for each subject area to the specified state learning standards, requiring students to understand and use ideas, perspectives, and methods central to the standards. He notes student teachers in the Daemen course develop a learning experience that is aligned to the standards and incorporates performance tasks that allow students’ attainment of the standards. The learning experiences are peer-reviewed by preservice teachers and practicing educators in the field.

“Clearly, there is a need for a course of this type,” Arnold says. “Standards are taught in most colleges and universities methods courses, but are isolated by content area. There’s no real opportunity to develop a conceptual framework. By integrating all the New York State learning standards in a single program, our students can now do that.”

Students in the new Daemen course say the curriculum balances theory and practice.

“Studying each of the state learning standard documents provided understanding and preparation for me,” says Cindy Starr, a preschool teacher now enrolled in the Daemen Master of Science in Special Education Program. “Designing a learning experience, participating in peer reviews, and discussing the relevant issues broadened my vision regarding teaching and meeting whatever new standards New York State will set.”

“Bridge to Success” Program Getting Freshmen Off to a Strong Start

by Mike Andrei



(Center) Freshman Greg Bermel takes a backward leap of faith during the “Bridge to Success” weekend at Whispering Pines Camp in Franklinville, New York.

Daemen Director of Academic Advisement Dr. John Tigie started his day with a tad less energy than usual. A round of indoor rock-climbing the night before will do that to you. Leading an energetic group of students one evening last spring, Tigie planned the activity as part of “Bridge to Success,” an innovative new program for Daemen freshmen designed to help new students achieve social and academic success at the College. Tigie and members of the group tackled challenging 24-foot walls studied with bits of rock for several hours, leading each other up, down, and across the surfaces.

“It was pretty demanding,” Tigie said. “There were varying degrees of difficulty; some walls were slanted, others went straight up. We even did some rope climbs, rappelling down from the top, spotting each other. Everyone had a great time.”

Which is an important part of “Bridge to Success.” But the program’s goals are much broader than that. Begun in August, 1998, “Bridge” was created to help new students adjust socially and academically at Daemen. Freshmen are matched with student mentors, usually juniors or seniors, someone whom the new student can rely on for friendship and support, to help get his or her college years off to a strong start. About 30 students participated last spring in “Bridge to Success,” but Tigie says there are plans to expand it to 60 this fall.

“Potentially anybody can be involved. Invitations to join are sent to all incoming freshmen, asking anyone who’s interested to write an essay saying why they want to participate. Each

year we hope to assemble a geographically, culturally, and academically diverse group. We’ve got that this year. It’s working great.”

Tigie points out “Bridge to Success” is modeled on similar programs at colleges and universities around the country, but differs from most in two key respects: Daemen’s program continues throughout the year, beyond freshman orientation, and also includes cultural activities in addition to athletic ones. Activities last fall

included taking in a Buffalo Bisons playoff game; an evening of laser-tron at The Game Zone; and a weekend at Whispering Pines Camp in Franklinville, New York, where the students took part in a bit of Outward Bound-style confidence-building.

By the time this group is finished with their first year,” Tigie explains, “they’ll form a group of friends that they’ll have for the rest of their time at Daemen, and beyond, hopefully. For most students, social success tends to precede academic success. We’re helping them do both.”



(L-R) “Bridge to Success” participants Cindy Lehmann, Valerie Pempsell, Rachel Wood, Jessica Mealy, Gregg Powers, and Kathryn Paulsen whoop it up at a Bisons playoff game.

Natural and Health Sciences Research Center Lab Slated for Early Fall Opening

With more than \$40,000 in funding in place, the Daemen College Natural and Health Sciences Research Center is scheduled to open early in the fall, 1999, semester. Of the total received so far, over \$7,000 is in gifts from Daemen alumni and science faculty, with additional support in foundation and trust gifts. The new lab facilities will be designed and built by LASH Corporation.

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Directed by Dr. Laura E. Edsberg, the on-campus research center will primarily focus on applied research and product development, in addition to consulting, clinical studies, and independent testing services to private industry. The center will also continue to expand on groundbreaking Daemen research in the field of wound care, examining the breakdown of tissues in decubitus ulcers, or pressure sores.

Another key area of research will be the temporomandibular joint in the human jaw. Through ties with dental research facilities at the University of Michigan and Indiana University, the center will participate and direct projects designed to better understand causes of disc failure in this critical joint. The Natural and Health Sciences Research Center will also encourage participation by women and minorities in science and research fields by seeking to provide increased opportunities at Daemen.

Daemen Students Build Awareness of Life on Baltimore's Streets Through "Alternative Spring Break"

by Mike Andrei

During their spring break last March, Daemen College freshmen Krista Beaver, Michelle Bailey, and Bonnie Pevytoe didn't attend a single party. Nor did they have the opportunity, as thousands of college and university students do each spring, to fall asleep to the rolling, gentle sounds of Florida surf. Instead, the three spent six nights in a residence for homeless men in Baltimore, Maryland, using a floor as a bed, their sleep interrupted by sounds of sporadic gunfire crackling and sirens wailing on the rough city streets outside their door.

Krista, Michelle, and Bonnie traveled to Baltimore from Daemen's suburban Buffalo campus with Daemen campus minister John R. Wetherwax and Community Services Director Joseph S. Sankoh, to take part in the first "alternative" spring break at the College, co-spon-

sored by the campus ministry and the Community Services Department. The group spent the week together with 30 homeless men, eating, sleeping, and showering at "Christopher Place Employment Academy," a residency run by Baltimore Catholic Charities at 709 East Eager Street.

"Community service is an important part of every Daemen student's education," said Sankoh. "Learning about community needs, giving something back, is one of the founding principles of this College."

"Homelessness is a problem confronting all of us. Daemen students promote awareness of this annually through an event each fall on campus. However, we felt that spending a week in the shoes of those who have no place to turn for food and shelter other than the streets would provide an excellent opportunity for our students to relate to homelessness on an entirely different level."

"Doing something like this can really open your eyes to what it's like to go day-to-day,

living on the street," added Wetherwax. "This experience provided a chance for everyone, really, to personally relate to the men at the shelter and the world they lived in. Hearing the gunfire nearby during some of the nights was unnerving. That was a new experience for us."

At "Christopher Place," the Daemen group slept on the floor in one room, rising before dawn to take showers and get going, "before the rush," Wetherwax noted. He added all five members of the Daemen group spent time getting to know many of the men whose living space they were sharing – who had each committed to a six

month residency at "Christopher Place" as part of an intensive, 12-month program designed to build life skills, leading, ultimately, to a (successful) search for permanent, full-time employment. The quiet

determination displayed by the men made an impression on the Daemen students.

"You could see these people were really trying to change their lives" noted Bonnie. "This residence was a lot more than just a place to get a free meal; the men were serious about learning new skills, receiving some training, and finding jobs. We talked about various things...I thought most of them were just like everybody else."

"I was struck by how they smiled a lot, and were polite – very polite," recalled Krista.

During their stay, members of the Daemen group spent one day helping out at another shelter run by Baltimore Catholic Charities, assisting with set-up and food preparation at "Our Daily Bread."

"There were several people who worked, but, we learned, ate there regularly," Bonnie remembered. "One couple told me they used their earnings to buy food for their kids, and ate a few meals a week at "Our Daily Bread" to help stretch their income. They were poor, but they were making ends meet. We found out

this was a pretty common occurrence there."

The Daemen group also met the 25 residents of "My Sister's Place Lodge," a shelter for homeless women, many of whom were struggling with emotional difficulties. "One night after dinner, some of the women shared their life stories with us," Wetherwax recalled. "Many were in the process of developing very basic skills, such as building confidence, and learning self-esteem. One woman even read us her poems, which she told us she had never done for anyone before. She had them written in a notebook. It was an amazing gesture."

"Overall it was a very good week," he said. "Each of us learned a bit about people and the importance of getting involved. We plan to do this again next spring."

Each year, the Daemen College Community Service Program provides opportunities for Daemen students to participate in a wide range of service-related activities. In the past year, approximately 50 percent of the 1,981 students enrolled at the College took part. Daemen students gave more than 15,000 volunteer hours, time spent talking with seniors in area nursing homes, visiting with hospital patients, tutoring young children, serving hot meals in soup kitchens and shelters, and collecting food and clothing.

In 1998, the Daemen program received national recognition as a Daily Point of Light, an award endorsed by Presidents Bill Clinton and George Bush. Originating in the Bush Administration, the Points of Light Foundation honors different individuals and organizations each weekday for outstanding volunteer service and commitment.



(L-R) Michelle Bailey, Krista Beaver, and Bonnie Pevytoe help prepare and serve a meal at Our Daily Bread during their alternative spring break in Baltimore.

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Daemen, Elmwood Health Center Create Innovative Weight Control Program for Children

by Mike Andrei



Mary Jean Taylor helps a young "Family Fitness Matters" participant check her pulse following a vigorous session on the exercise balls.

Are we raising a nation of couch potatoes? Study after study says "yes." It's one of the downsides of the information age: children spending more time exercising their brains than their bodies (thumbs and forefingers don't count). It's a concern for many parents, prompting the question, "What can I do about it?"

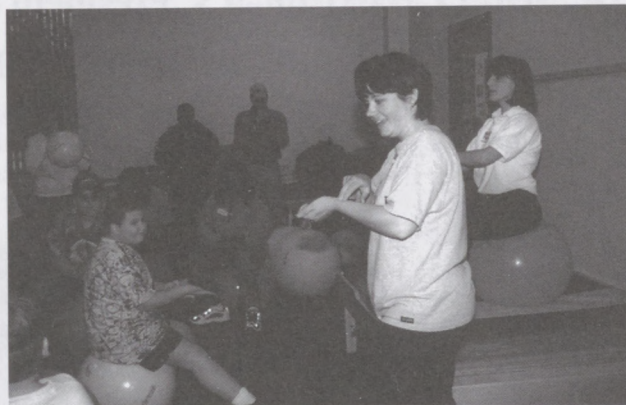
Daemen College, and People, Inc.'s Elmwood Health Center, have created an innovative new program designed to help children ages 8-16 manage weight control issues through regular exercise and good nutrition. "Family Fitness Matters" is conducted twice-weekly on the Daemen campus by Certified Physical Therapists along with nutrition and health care professionals. Classes are held on the Daemen campus Wednesdays and Saturdays; a \$40 fee includes an exercise ball for each participant. Classes are also held Tuesdays and Saturdays in Orchard Park, at SportFocus Physical Therapy.

"With kids, so often weight control is parent versus child," points out Daemen Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy Mary Jean Taylor,

co-designer of the program. "Our philosophy centers around having the parent and the child come together and achieve a solution that works for both of them. If we can make a difference in a child's life, and they enter adulthood with good eating habits, weight control issues aren't something they take into adult life."

Taylor, together with Margaret Mazzone, who teaches pediatric and adult neuro-rehabilitation at Daemen, and Elmwood Health Center Director of Rehabilitation Brian Wrotniak, developed the 10-week program with backing from Daemen and the Center. It's designed to be fun, and each 40-minute class offers aerobic exercise as well as stretching and strength conditioning. Sessions end with relay races and volleyball.

"For children, weight control is also a major self-esteem issue. It takes an emotional toll on the child, and frequently the parents also," adds Taylor. "We want to impart a feeling that 'I can make good choices. I can fit exercise into my daily



(L-R) Pediatric and adult neuro-rehabilitation instructor Margaret Mazzone and Daemen assistant professor of physical therapy Mary Jean Taylor leading a "Family Fitness Matters" class in Schenck Hall.

schedule.' The outcome, for the child is 'I feel better about myself.'

Health and nutritional information in Family Fitness Matters is provided by Gary A. Styn, Jr., M.D., associate clinical coordinator of the Daemen College Physician Assistant Program. Dr. Styn, who was appointed to the State University of New York School of Medicine faculty as a Resident in 1997, will discuss topics such as preventive care, eating right, making smart decisions, the importance of reading labels on cereal boxes and snack foods, and learning the contents of the many fast foods that are popular choices with kids.

"Family Fitness Matters is presently the only cost-efficient group program in this area for parents and children to exercise and learn the benefits of making smart choices together," Taylor points out. "There are very few options available in this price range, which is one of the issues we tried to address by creating it."

Additional information on "Family Fitness Matters" can be obtained from Mary Jean Taylor in the Daemen Physical Therapy Department, (716) 839-8556.



Happy faces are a big part of "Family Fitness Matters."

323 Receive Degrees During 1999 Commencement, Three Special Achievement Awards Presented

Dr. Nedra J. Harrison '73, President of Medical Society of Erie County, Delivers Address



(L-R) Daemen Board of Trustees Vice Chair Thomas E. Brydges, Chair Peter F. Hunt, Commencement Speaker Dr. Nedra J. Harrison '73, and Daemen President Dr. Martin J. Anisman share a moment before the ceremonies.

Three hundred twenty-three Daemen College graduates received their degrees during 1999 Commencement ceremonies at Kleinhans Music Hall, May 15, 1999. Erie County Medical Society President Dr. Nedra J. Harrison, a 1973 graduate of the College and member of the Daemen Board of Trustees, delivered the address. Dr. Harrison spoke about "practical wisdom" and urged students to pursue lifelong learning, stating, "When you stop learning, you stop living."

Each year, the College presents three special Commencement awards, based

on achievement. The 1999 President's Award, given to the senior with an outstanding record of leadership, accomplishment, and involvement with the community, was presented to Jennifer Gurske, of Webster, New York. Jennifer's achievements included serving as Student Association president; resident assistant; tutor; teaching assistant; U.S. House of Representatives Page; and Habitat for Humanity.

Daemen's most prestigious academic honor, the Charles L. Lumsden Award, was presented to Cara M. Lawson of Williamsville, New York, in recognition

of maintaining the highest cumulative grade-point-average throughout her four years at the College: 3.99.

The 1999 Mary Angela Canavan Award was given to Krista Lasher, of Erie, Pennsylvania, for her dedication to and enthusiasm for improving campus life. A Dean's List student, Krista was included in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Her activities included community service volunteer, and leadership in campus participation in activities such as the Heart Run, MS Walk, Special Olympics Bowling, and the Charles McDougald Memorial Run.



Dr. Nedra J. Harrison speaking before the Class of 1999.

Kevin Lange Signs Letter of Intent, Continues Family Tradition at Daemen



(L-R) Marty Lange, junior guard; Don Silveri, men's basketball head coach; Kevin Lange (seated); Rob Lange, men's basketball assistant coach.

Kevin Lange, Randolph, New York High School's all-time leading scorer with 1,360 career points, signed a Letter of Intent in June to attend Daemen College on an athletic scholarship. The 6'6" shooting guard averaged 26 points (29.5 in league play), and 12 rebounds per game. He was recruited by both NCAA Division I and Division II schools, but decided to join two older brothers at Daemen, which recently made a transition to NAIA Division II from NAIA Division I.

Lange's older brother Marty previously held the scoring record at

Randolph (1,202 points), and is now a junior guard at Daemen. Before a medical redshirt season last year, Marty shot 52% three-point field goals while making the minimum (1.5 per game), making him #2 in the country for NAIA Division I schools in that category in 1997-98.

Rob, the oldest of the three brothers, is a graduate of Daemen and will enter his fourth season this year as assistant men's basketball coach and admissions counselor. Rob is a Daemen Wall of Fame inductee, after scoring 1,330 points, along with being in the top five all-time

categories in rebounds, assists, blocks, and steals.

The Langes will try to improve on last year's 18-10 record, and first-round playoff loss for Daemen. The team only loses one letterman from last year's roster, and boasts the signing of two impact transfers to go along with Kevin Lange. Daemen Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach Don Silveri is excited about the idea of having Lange for four years. "Kevin has a great deal of potential," Silveri said. "If he develops the same intensity that characterizes his two older brothers, he could become the best Lange yet."

Golfing Warriors Back For Second Season

Heinrich, Moylan Named All-Conference

Members of the Daemen men's golf team are looking forward to their second season of competition this fall in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Coach Don Silveri was extremely pleased to see two players, Alex Heinrich and Matt Moylan, named All-Conference in the team's inaugural season on the links. All team members are returning for the second season.



(L-R) 1999-2000 Daemen Golf Team members Dan Grecewicz, Coach Don Silveri, Alex Heinrich, Cory Herzog, Matt Moylan, and Adam Hedges.

Cross-Country Team Begins First Season

Daemen's newest Warriors, men's and women's cross-country runners, begin competition this fall in the NAIA. Both the men's and women's teams will take on Northeast Conference opponents in the sport's demanding long-distance races. Another reason to say,

"Go Warriors!"

Daemen Women's Volleyball Warriors Start Third Year

The Daemen Lady Volleyball Warriors head back onto the court for their third season, guided by coach Sally "Kooz" Kus. The team has a new assistant coach, Jessica Anderson, who comes to Daemen with a wealth of experience as a player and head coach at Niagara University. Coaches Kus and Anderson are focusing on the same goals for the team: creating a comfortable court environment that encourages aggressive play and creates a winning tradition. With a foundation of sound players from the past two years, this year's team should be an exciting one to watch.

Returning sophomore Erin Holahan aims at being the starting setter in a 5-1 offensive system. Erin led the team with 899 assists in averaging 7.75 per game, and also led in ser-

vice aces with 43 in 382 serves. Named NAC Honorable Mention and KECC Assist Leader of the Week during 1998, Kus will be looking to Erin for better defensive play and a quick transitional counterattack, both key to Daemen's success. Junior Chrissy Houck adds depth and tenacity to the team, and is able to go from defensive specialist to setter at a coach's nod. As a sophomore, Chrissy was second in team stats with 510 digs, averaging 4.29 per game, had 33 aces with 423 serves, and was still capable of 276 assists.

At 6'1", NAC Freshman Player of the Year Katie Schrantz will be a formidable blocking presence for the team. At the Houghton and First City, Florida, tournaments last season, Katie was honored as an All-Star. She also led

the team in solo blocks, assist blocks, and kills! Among the front runners for the starting outside hitter position is junior Melissa Krawczyk. A 1998 team MVP and Co-Captain, Missy was also NAC Player, Passer, and Digger of the Week, and NAC All-Conference honoree. This year, Kus looks to her to be a court leader and play her best under pressure. Junior veteran Laura Bauer, also an NAC Passer and Digger of the Week, led the team in passing at .914. Her near-perfect passing will be another key to Daemen's attack. Coach Kus believes all true athletes love pressure, and for this team, there's no shortage of brass rings up for grabs in 1999!

Women's Basketball Begins New Era

Despite the absence of All-American guard Amy King, the Lady Warriors expect to have a very balanced team with plenty of depth at every position. Coach Dave Skolen is looking to build on the King years and compete for a fifth straight 20-win season and another conference championship.

The Lady Warriors' inside game may be their biggest strength. Sherry Laettner, a 6'1" senior, has scored over 1,000 points during her first three years and has a shot at becoming Daemen's all-time leading rebounder. She holds school records for single season (.553) and career (.516) field goal percentage as well as single season free-throw percentage (.821). Six-foot senior Carey Robinson, Daemen's second all-time leading shot blocker, could also be a major force this year, together with sophomore Adrienne Dykeman, a strong rebounder who often provided "instant offense" off the bench.

Senior Jessa Miller, an Academic All-American last season, started at power forward last year, but may see more playing time as a small forward this season. Miller is Daemen's all-time leader in free throw percentage (.741) and is always the team leader in diving for loose balls and taking charges. Other keys to the Lady Warriors' season include sophomore Kelly Richards, who set a team record last season with 61 three-pointers.



Senior Sherry Laettner has scored over 1000 points



Senior Jessa Miller, Daemen's all-time free-throw leader.

Sophomore Erin Howarth may be the team's best defensive player; junior Monica Mihalics and sophomore Hollie Speroni may split time between the one and the two spots.

The Lady Warriors face a very tough non-conference schedule, with seven NCAAII

teams, as well as NCAA Division I Albany, and hope this will help continue their very strong conference play (49-7 over the last four years) and propel them to another tournament.



A Letter to Our Alumni

Dear Alumni:

Earlier this year, I was asked if I was interested in being the chair of a new governing body for the Daemen College alumni. What was described was a wonderful opportunity for the College and its graduates, and it didn't take me long to accept my new position as External Relations Advisory Chairperson.

I fully expect that this new committee, under my leadership, will be doing very important groundwork, building a stronger organization for our alumni, and laying the foundation for future Daemen students. We will also work to promote College Relations and Development, with the help of many volunteer experts in these fields.

I am a strong believer in teamwork, and that is really what the External Relations Advisory Committee will be about. We will be building organizational strength on a national level, utilizing the knowledge, energy, and enthusiasm of our chapters. We will develop a new constitution for our alumni association, seek the advice and participation of all our alumni, and build strong new chapters (modeled on our very successful two in New York: Albany and New York City!).

Significant and exciting changes are taking place. Daemen's Alumni Affairs Office has been part of a major restructuring, under the leadership of Daemen Vice President for External Relations Robert C. Schuler. Daemen graduates are working together with those of us from the Rosary Hill years to build a new era for our alumni. The magnificent restoration of Rosary Hall is a perfect symbol of this.

This year, we began The Founders Walkway which, I am proud to say, is a collaborative effort between the alumni and the College, to strengthen student scholarships, academic events, and endowments. This walkway is a bridge from our past to our future, and I know we can look forward to building on these wonderful and productive efforts.

As a Daemen College Trustee, I will work to maintain clear communication with members of the Board for all our alumni activities. In addition, we enjoy the strong support of Daemen President Dr. Martin Anisman, who leads our College into the new millennium.

Clearly, we've got a lot going on. But I'm even more excited about all the things that we're planning. This marks the beginning of a new direction for Daemen College and its alumni; we want and need your ideas and your participation. I believe the Daemen Alumni Association will become an even better source of continuing education, networking, and social activity, as well as an important resource for future Daemen students. Together, we can make it happen!

Sincerely,

Kathleen O'Schaughnessy

Kathleen M. O'Schaughnessy '71
Chair, External Relations
Advisory Committee

Outstanding Student Alumni, Distinguished Alumni Awards Presented at Baccalaureate in May



(L-R) Daemen Trustee Kathleen M. O'Schaughnessy '71 presents the award for Outstanding Student Alumni to Ann Pierpaoli at the 1999 Baccalaureate ceremonies on May 14 in Wick Center.

Also pictured is Buffalo Alumni Chapter President Pamela Barwell-Schenkel '83. The award is given to a student who is committed to the College, and whom the College believes will be a future leader. Ann was nominated by Daemen faculty and staff as a model student, insightful and well-spoken, with a keen sensitivity toward people. A social work major, Ann graduated with a social science grade-point-average of 4.0.

Daemen Trustee Kathleen M. O'Schaughnessy '71 hugs Kathryn M. Sanders, who received Daemen's first Distinguished Alumni Award during Baccalaureate ceremonies on May 14 in Wick Center. The Senior Class President, Kathryn was selected for her leadership skills as well as her high level of involvement in campus life. A member of the Multicultural Association, she also held memberships in the Business Club, Student Alumni Association, Admissions Team, Yearbook Committee, and Student Assistant Programming Committee. Kathryn opened doors for involvement to other students, consistently motivating and encouraging others.



PT Alumni!

The Daemen College Physical Therapy Alumni Network offers excellent opportunities to keep in touch with your classmates and faculty. It's easy to do: just click on "Alumni" on the Daemen web page, www.daemen.edu, then click "Physical Therapy." You'll find three ways to network:

1. The Daemen PT-ALUM mailing list keeps you in touch with other Daemen PT alumni and keeps you updated about Daemen programs, professional lectures, continuing education seminars, and PT events on campus.
2. The PTManagerJOBS mailing list, a list-serve designed by creators of the PTManager list, provides an Internet link for physical therapists searching for that perfect job. And no fees!
3. Bookmark the Daemen PT Alumni Network...you'll read news by and of your classmates, while sending your own news!

**It's all on the Daemen College
World Wide Web site:**

www.daemen.edu

Daemen Announces Mary K. Ferrari Endowment for Women in the Fine and Performing Arts



(L-R) Daemen President Dr. Martin J. Anisman and Jeanne File, O.S.F., together with Anthony Ferrari and daughters Lynda, Carol, Sharon, and Marilyn on the steps of Rosary Hall on the Daemen campus August 13, 1999.

Daemen College is pleased to announce the Mary K. Ferrari Endowment for Women in the Fine and Performing Arts. The endowment will seek to recognize and enhance understanding of women's contributions to the arts, and will support one or more of the following:

- ◆ A judged competition for women in the arts.
- ◆ A Distinguished Speaker's Program, inviting a female artist to lecture or perform for the Daemen College community.
- ◆ A scholarship for women majoring in the arts.
- ◆ A scholarship for private music lessons for female students.

A member of the Class of '53, Mary Ferrari graduated from Rosary Hill College to pursue a lifelong career as a music instructor. In addition to teaching public school students, she greatly enjoyed giving private lessons; her students ranged in age from adults to kindergarten. She was also a talented composer, and created a special piece of music for her four daughters, Marilyn, Lynda, Sharon, and Carol. Entitled "Reminiscence," it featured a separate movement for each daughter.

"Rosary Hill was always an important part of Mary's life," noted her husband Anthony. "She felt close to the Sisters and shared their philosophies. She received an excellent liberal arts education and felt the College gave her the opportunity she wanted. She attributed much of her success to Rosary Hill."

"We express our deepest sympathies to the Ferrari family for their loss," said

Fall 1999 Phonathon Dates Set

This year's PHONATHON is set for October 25 - 28 and November 1- 4. With your support, we hope to make it as successful as last year's fund-raiser. Thanks again to all who participated and those who made pledges!



Daemen President Dr. Martin J. Anisman. "We are proud to have had Mary Ferrari as an alumna and are very pleased to create this endowment in her name."

Previous endowment and scholarship funds given as legacies to Daemen, such as the Allalee A. Babbidge Scholarship, have been named to honor the benefactor. Others, such as the scholarship named for Sister Mary Angela Canavan, second president of Rosary Hill College, honor persons who are significant to the benefactor. For additional information about planned giving, please contact Daemen Vice President for External Relations Robert C. Schuler at (716) 839-8212.

Wanda Mitchell '90

by Carla F. Sandbothe

"I Received My Sense of Community Service From Daemen."

Wanda Mitchell '90 is on the front lines. As a senior case manager for the Village Center for Care's Community Case Management Program in New York City, Wanda is one of the soldiers who fight the continuing war against HIV/AIDS and homelessness. Although headlines tout new medications and tell of possible cures on the horizon, the battle against acquired immune deficiency syndrome goes on daily. It will go on for some time, and Wanda urges us not to forget about the people who are affected.

Wanda explains the Village Center for Care's Community Case Management program provides a full range of services to HIV-infected persons and their families, offering a coordinated and comprehensive approach to the complex issues associated with HIV-related infection and client care. The program began when an area nursing home went bankrupt, and local people got together to bridge the gap in services. The Village Center for Care is now one of New York City's premier agencies for geriatric and AIDS social services.

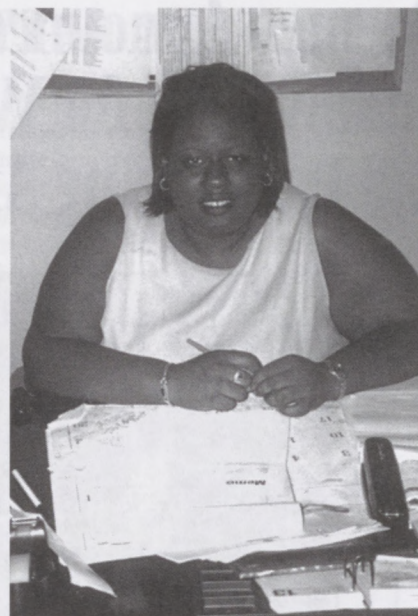
Wanda's job consists of supervising social service programs for HIV-infected and homeless individuals who live in SROs, single residency hotels, leased by the City of New York. The SROs are comprised of very small un-air-conditioned rooms with no cooking facilities. In 1995, Wanda's agency decided to go on-site, into the hotels, to provide services.

"Many of the residents who live in the SROs are out of touch with society," reports Wanda. "Many have not gone to the doctor in years. HIV is often only one of many things that are happening to them, including substance abuse, homelessness, or loss of children. It's a difficult environment for the residents and the case workers, but Community Case Management operates on the premises because this is where the need exists."

Before coming to private sector social service work, Wanda spent five years at a city agency. She has been working in social services for a total of ten years. "Daemen gave me a strong commitment to working at a city agency with the most challenging of clients. The school and its Community Service Department, which began when I was a sophomore, gave me the confidence to do this kind of work. I received my sense of community service from Daemen."

Whether her social service work is through a public or private agency, Wanda finds her job very rewarding.

"Community Case Management often follows or is part of a long list of agencies who have served the HIV-infected and homeless people with whom I work. Other agencies may have given up on my clients. At any rate, my clients have never been connected to the services that they need. My clients are people from whom many would turn away if they saw them on the street. Most people would never meet them. That is a real tragedy for me because it is the stories



Wanda Mitchell at the Village Center for Care

that my clients tell me that I enjoy so much. I really get to know them as people through these stories."

And, of course, seeing her clients succeed makes Wanda very happy. "For example, when a client, who has never left her room, finally goes to see a doctor. Or when another client, who has consistently refused offers of help, walks into my office and says 'hello.' That's very rewarding. After a client gets a job and their 'first-ever' key to their 'first-ever' apartment, I love it when they invite me over for the first time."

Raised and schooled in Harlem, Wanda started college at the City University of New York. "It was huge. I felt like I was drowning in a sea of students. Then one day when I was working part-time, tutoring in the after school program, I found a catalog for Daemen College in the supply closet. It had a picture of Rosary Hall on the cover. The school was so pretty, so small. It seemed to be just what I needed. So even though my parents



Wanda (left) conducts a staff meeting at the Village Center for Care. At center is Miguel Plaud; Beverly Hospedales is on the far right.

thought that I was crazy for wanting to go to snowy Buffalo, I went on one of those bus trips to see the school and enrolled at Daemen for the spring semester. I immediately felt at home and nurtured."

Wanda loved being a psychology major at Daemen. "I enjoyed all my professors – especially the ones who taught my upper division classes. The professors didn't know it, but they pushed me to succeed in my field. Also, because the program was small, I was really able to talk about psychology and processing theories. I use that kind of approach a lot in my work now. It's the way that I run my staff meetings; that is, small groups with a thorough discussion and examination of many different issues." Wanda recalls former President Robert Marshall peeking in on classes and saying hello. "I remember that as a pleasant surprise and thinking that that would never happen at a larger school."

Wanda enjoyed Daemen's extra curricular activities too. She belonged to Sigma Omega Chi sorority, was a vice president in Student Government,

and received the Mary Angela Canavan Award for her involvement in campus life. "I made many great friends at Daemen. These were wonderful friendships, friendships that ten years later, I still maintain and cherish."

Daemen's emphasis on community service stayed with Wanda, who reminds everyone that HIV/AIDS is a continuing problem. "New breakthroughs are just a beginning. There are still people who are very disconnected. Services are not always accessible to them, and there are people who still can't afford medicine. The war against AIDS and homelessness goes on, and we all need to be sensitive." Wanda suggests that we volunteer locally to deliver food to those in need or donate clothes to a shelter. "It's the little things that make a difference. Little things that when taken together make an impact."

Charles E. McDougald Memorial Run and Wellness Walk Set for November

The third annual Charles E. McDougald Memorial Run and Wellness Walk will take place at Daemen this fall on November 6. The event, a 5K run and walk open to the public, honors the memory of Charles McDougald, a 1985 Daemen graduate and former Buffalo City Police Officer who lost his life in the line of duty in 1997. Proceeds from the race benefit the Charles E. McDougald Scholarship Fund. More than 600 runners, walkers, and volunteers participated in last year's race, which took place on a crisp, sunny November morning.

Race registration forms will be made available in the Daemen campus bookstore, Wick Student Center, and through the Daemen Alumni Office. Race information can be found on the Daemen web site, or contact Daemen Special Events Coordinator Jeanne Healy at 839-8470; e-mail, jhealy@daemen.edu.

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(L-R) Daemen student Bethany A. Elkins of Mount Vernon, New York, was awarded the first Charles E. McDougald Scholarship in Wick Center following last year's race. Pictured with her are Sylvia McDougald, who walked in the event honoring her late husband, and Daemen President Dr. Martin J. Anisman.

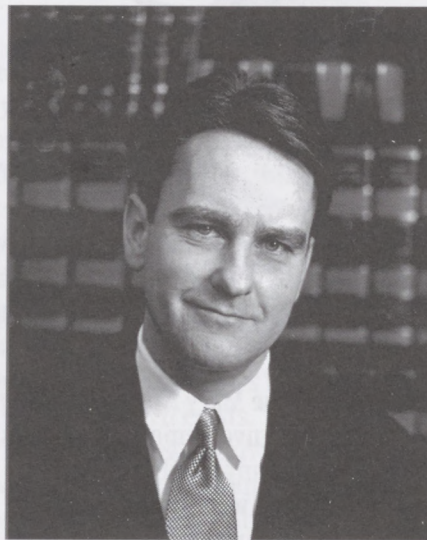
Patrick J. O'Sullivan, ESQ '85

by Carla F. Sandbothe

From the Class of '85 to the Courts: A Practice Focusing on Individual Needs.

Of the many concepts he learned during his years as a student at Daemen College, Patrick O'Sullivan '85 recalls one that has come to play a central role in his life: Problems can be resolved and you can work things out if you remain objective and cognizant of individual needs. O'Sullivan, a trial attorney whose practice is dedicated to representing individuals who have suffered serious and catastrophic injuries, compares his philosophy of practicing law to Daemen's philosophy of education. Focus on the individual needs.

"It's a completely different way to practice personal injury law," O'Sullivan says. "A lot of personal injury lawyers profit from the large volume of cases that they handle. By accepting a limited number of cases which I am passionate about, I find that I can really focus on the needs of people involved and therefore do much better work. However, this also means that by necessity there are many cases I must turn away. Helping people whose lives have been devastated by tragedy is the mission of the firm. By focusing on people's needs rather than on profitability, I believe success naturally follows. In practice, this often means driving clients to their doctors and therapists as well as always being ready to listen. Often times, strong friendships develop during the course of our representation. Even though our firm is located in the city, I try to run it like it's a small town practice."



Patrick's approach to personal injury has paid off. His first verdict after joining Sonneborn Law Offices in Syracuse in 1998 was an award to his client in excess of one million dollars. The case, involving negligence at a nursing home, struck a chord with Patrick. His sister, suffering with multiple sclerosis, is also in a nursing home.

"It is not uncommon for us to accept cases which other law firms would normally turn away. I once handled a wrongful death case where our client, the father of four children, was killed in an automobile accident. Based on the initial facts presented, it appeared that we would not be able to establish a case. However, we were so moved by the plight of the widow and the children involved that we accepted the case. As time passed, we discovered facts that imposed liability on the municipality that designed the intersection. I firmly believe that we were

able to get a favorable result because we were motivated and had put in the necessary time to help that family."

Prior to joining the Sonneborn law firm as a partner, Patrick was an insurance defense litigator who worked primarily in the areas of labor law and premises liability. He is a member of the American, New York State and Onondaga County Bar Associations and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA). Patrick received his Juris Doctor from the Thomas M. Cooley School of Law in Lansing, Michigan, where he was regional finalist on the 1993 ATLA National Trial Team. He received his M.S. in education from Iona College and his B.S. in biology from Daemen.

While at Daemen, Patrick received the Mary Angela Canavan award for involvement in all aspects of campus life. He also met his wife, Susan Delahanty O'Sullivan, a business major from '83 to '85, at Daemen. Married for 11 years, they have two daughters, Jacqueline, age 5, and Hannah, age 3. Patrick serves as one of Daemen's alumni representatives and recently attended the inauguration of the new president of Utica College on behalf of Daemen.

So what attracted Patrick to attend Daemen? "The physical therapy program," he says. "It helped me discover how much I really enjoyed science; I later decided to specialize in biology education. After teaching in New York City for four years, I reached a crossroads either to continue teaching or do something completely different. Teaching in the inner city was very challenging, especially since the Yonkers school district was going through desegregation at the time. Considering my skills in biology, teaching and public speaking, I came



Patrick O'Sullivan with his family on their most recent vacation. "They are my life." (L-R) Susan Delanhanty O'Sullivan; daughters Hannah, 3, and Jacqueline, 5.

up with law and gave myself one shot to get into law school."

The rest, as they say, is history, and now it is Patrick's personal injury clients who benefit from his biology and education background. "I use my knowledge of science on a daily basis, especially in dealing with medical and pharmaceutical issues. A good grasp of biology and anatomy is definitely a plus in litigating personal injury cases. My classroom teaching skills help me in advocating effectively for my clients."

Patrick also feels that his extra-curricular activities at Daemen were "priceless" to his career development. "My experiences in Student Government as president and senator, and in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, really brought me out of my shell. I found abilities I never thought I had. I developed my public speaking skills. I also learned how to handle issues involving events and budgets and how to become a good negotiator by resolving disputes between administration and stu-

dents. People skills and problem resolution skills, skills that I use on a daily basis, were found and fostered at Daemen."

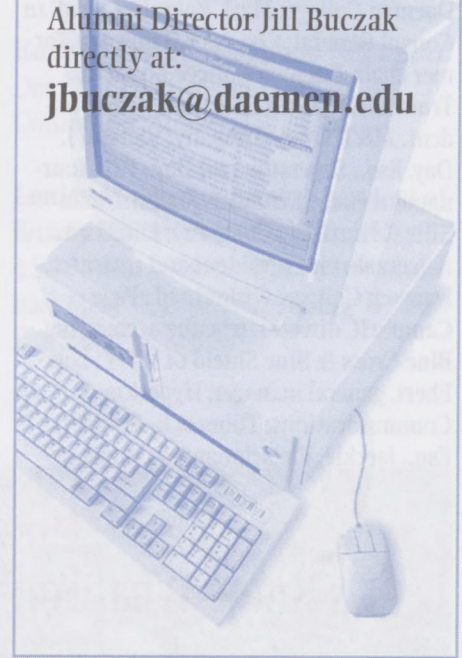
Teachers and classes had a profound effect on Patrick, especially Professor Charles Reedy's theology and religion classes, and Professor Ed McMahon's education courses.

"Professor McMahon stands out for the enthusiasm he brought to the classroom. I was so impressed by his organizational skills. He filled every instructional minute with the lesson plan. When I taught and when I try a case, I feel my organizational skills are superior because of Ed McMahon. With Daemen being a smaller school, you have the unique opportunity to establish close friendships. Both Dr. Reedy and Dr. McMahon taught me, by example, to focus on individual needs." Similarly, I've designed my practice to focus on each client's individual needs. That's what made the college experience so great for me."

Stay connected...

... through the web! Daemen alumni can make updates on line through the Daemen Alumni Home Page. Or e-mail Alumni Director Jill Buczak directly at:

jbuczak@daemen.edu



A Special Note for the Class of '99

Sharon Velez, who graduated in June from the Daemen Physician Assistant Program, was in a serious automobile accident during the summer. A mother of seven, Sharon sustained a broken hip, leg injuries, broken wrists and ribs.

A week prior to her accident, a house fire destroyed Sharon's clothes, textbooks, and computer. While she may be facing a six-month recovery, Sharon is determined to shorten that. The good news is her doctors say she's well on her way!

Anyone wishing to offer assistance may send it to Sharon at 4751 Varysburg Road, Warsaw, NY 14560.

ALUMNI NEWS

Members of the 1999 Salomon Smith Barney Daemen Golf Classic Planning Committee celebrate following dinner at the Westwood Country Club in Williamsville. The event raised a record \$39,000. Committee members in the picture are: (L-R) Richard Schweichler, Daemen College; Mark Romoff, Canadian Consul General; Charles L. Lumsden, former chair, Daemen College Board of Trustees; Deborah DiMatteo, vice president, M&T Trust Company; Richard J. Day, Esq., Saperston and Day, P.C., tournament chair; Joan Ellis Shatkin, Joan Ellis Advertising Company; Francis A. Balcerzak, vice president and treasurer, Daemen College; Catherine LePage Campbell, director, revenue accounting, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of WNY; Lou Ebert, general manager, Hyperion Communications; Thomas E. Brydges, Esq., Jaeckle, Fleischmann & Mugel.



Let Us Know What You've Been Up To!

Help keep us and your classmates up to date with the latest happenings in your life: appointments, promotions, moves, marriages, births, retirements, and other news! We are eager to hear from you, so send any news that is fit to print (photographs as well) to the Daemen Alumni Office, 4380 Main Street, Amherst, NY 14226. Thank you!

Class Notes and Address Changes

Job News (change, promotion, retirements)
Date _____

Births
Date _____

In Memorial
Died _____

Change of Address:

Name: _____
 First Maiden Last Class Year/Major

Address _____
 Street Apt. #

 City State Zip

News: (Use additional sheet if necessary) _____

Fond Memories _____

50's



Joyce E. Fink '52, has been selected to receive Christ the King Seminary's 1999 Curé of Ars Award. Miss Fink was chosen by the seminary's Board of Trustees, and recognized for her long career in community affairs and many contributions to religious, civic, educational and professional life in Western New York.

She was employed by Rosary Hill College from 1954 to 1964, holding several positions, culminating in her appointment in 1959 as assistant to the president for public relations and development. Under her direction, Rosary Hill established its public relations and alumni offices and held its first capital gifts campaign.

In 1998, she was the honoree of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives' Western New York Chapter. In addition to an honorary degree from Rosary Hill, she also holds the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service, the UB community-university citation for outstanding achievement

in communications, the St. Paul Award of the Diocese of Buffalo Communications Department, and outstanding alumna awards from Rosary Hill College and Sacred Heart Academy.

Mary K. Vagnini Ferrari '53 passed away July 11, 1999. Before her passing, she established the Mary K. Ferrari Endowment for Women in the Fine and Performing Arts at Daemen. This will be used for scholarships, as well as funding a judged competition for women in the arts and a Distinguished Speakers Program.

Mary Lucille Condon '56 has been living in Ireland for the past 5 years and wonders if there are any other Rosary Hill/Daemen College graduates living in Ireland. Please contact the Alumni office for further information on getting in touch with her.

Ruth McCaulley Gaglione '59 retired Dec. 22, 1998, from Frontier Communications.

Louise M. Pepe, once the president of Rosary Hill Mothers Club, died May 1, 1999. She is the mother of two alumnae: Mary C. Pepe Poppenberg '61 and Patricia Pepe Schnitter '6



Members of the Class of '52 gathered for a mini-reunion in June at the Park Club in Williamsville. They are: (L-R) Mary Mulhall Haberer; Jeanne File, O.S.F.; Mary Muffoletto Gore; Joyce E. Fink; and Joan Leonard Harasty.

60's

Pamela Jacobs '62 was presented the Humanitarian Award on June 15, 1999, by the Board of Trustees of The Center for Hospice & Palliative Care of WNY.

Ann Racine Camello MacDonald '64 passed away two years ago.

Carolyn Kryszczuk Ferraro '64 passed away October 5, 1977.

Sr. Patricia O. Russo, O.S.F. '66 was the award recipient at the American Diabetes Association Valor Awards Gala on April 24, 1999.

Catherine M. Clark McKay '68 passed away in early May 1999. Catherine had graduated with a degree in foreign languages and went on for her master's in computers in 1984.

Elizabeth Kolber '69 has held the position of vice president and financial consultant for Merrill Lynch since 1980. This past fall, she received the Distinguished Alumnae Award from Sacred Heart Academy where she graduated in 1965. She continues to be involved with the community and serves on several boards.

Melissa Lowry '69 has four wonderful children: sons Christopher, 24, and Patrick, 22; and daughters Gillian, 19, and Hillary, 10.



Five members of the Class of 1974 got a head start on the 1999 Reunion, and held a "mini-reunion" of their own in the Syracuse, New York, region recently. They are: (L-R) Mae Mazur Ritter, Ofelia Buch Seredni, Larry Fiorentino, Julie Bonadonna Dziewisz, and Mary Orlunati Daraozynski. Their message to their classmates is: "Come to the 25th year reunion!" They hope to see everyone there.

70's

Carolyn A. Straub '70 is making another career move. She is traveling to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and will be a copy editor at the Albuquerque Tribune. She reports she is seeing a lot of the USA.

Joanne Haungs, O.S.F. '71 has passed away.

Sharon Dennis '72 has taken a new position as an art teacher K-6 for South Jefferson Central School District, Adams Center, New York. Her fond memories include making so many wonderful friends, and the

beauty of springtime on our lovely campus.

Darcee Piniarski '72 has accepted the Vice Presidency of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Guild for the year 1999 - 2000.

Dr. Nedra Harrison '73, president of the Medical Society of Erie County, New York, 1998-1999, delivered the commencement address at Daemen's graduation ceremony on May 15.

Marilyn A. Foote-Kragbe '74 was chosen to participate in a video presentation for Boston's public broadcasting station, WGBH. She shared her observations about "The Biological Diversity of Leaves" for a project called "Investigating Classrooms." Along

with four teachers from across the country, she helped create a lively model of how other primary educators might present these issues to their students. This program was presented at the NSTA Boston Conference on March 25, 1999, and will be used to help and facilitate primary teachers in elementary science. Marilyn is presently a second grade teacher at Early Childhood Center #12 in the Buffalo Public School District and is a facilitator in elementary science for her school and the District of Buffalo.

Harry Winfield '74 has passed away. **Marcella Claire '76** has retired from the Navy after 20 years of service. She has been all over the world in her travels (and has lived in Scotland and Japan) and says it was a great learning experience while serving her country. She now lives in San Diego and works for Time Warner Communications.

Bob Gabner '76 and Rose Kodey '78 share that their daughter, Lindsey Beth, won the Florida State Championship in gymnastics for Age 10, Level 4. Lindsey then competed in the Nationals in Columbus, Ohio, and finished second in the same category.

Karen Krieger Tober '76 MBA, RRA, CNA, has joined the Information Management Team of WNY Children's Psychiatric Center as chief information officer. Ms. Tober is responsible for advancing the Center's information technology mission with particular attention to LAN utilization, website development, and data analysis and presentation.

Marie Lorentz Fortuna '77 has passed away.

Louise Schork MacAloney '77 has a new baby son born June 23, 1999, named Peter James.

80's

Carol Fischer LaBella '80 has two wonderful children, Danielle age 12, and Paige age 9. She is currently teaching Computers in the Rye City School District, and is pursuing a Master's in Elementary Education at Manhattanville College in Purchase, New York. She tells us one of the reasons she chose Manhattanville College for her graduate studies is because it is so similar to Daemen in numerous ways: its campus is small like Daemen's, there is one main building for classes, there are two different areas of dormitories (new and old – similar to the main dorm and Campus Drive), and it has small classes. She reports that going back to college after almost twenty years was somewhat hard, but being at a school so similar to Daemen made the transition smoother.

Linda Gawronski Rimmer '81 was recently promoted to director of Patient Services at Eddy SeniorCare PACE Program (January 1999). She is continuing with a Post-Master's certificate as an Adult Nurse Practitioner, to be completed in December 1999. She is also a member of the Adjunct Faculty at Sage Colleges in Troy, New York. She fondly remembers the wonderful times shared in the first class of nurses returning for their BS in Nursing, and of the great times and memories, especially the celebrations at Mother's Bakery following exams.

Dawayne Robinson '81 received an MBA in Finance from Long Island University – CW Post Campus in 1985. He is a senior business analyst – Information Technology with Litton PRC in McLean, Virginia. He and his wife Michelle have a daughter named Colby. He would love to hear from other alumnae. He fondly remembers being in the Daemen Jazz Ensemble, the small classes, walking around the campus during the fall, the many opportunities he had to speak one-on-one with Dr. Marshall and Dean Curtis, and the goodbyes at graduation.

Susan Shea '82 recently accepted a position with Central Florida Blood Bank, working in the Transfusion Service at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Pat and Ron Adams '83 have adopted two Russian children, Katelyn, born March 5, 1998, and Daniel, born January 17, 1998.

Charlie Flynn '84 was appointed as commissioner of Buffalo Municipal Housing Authority last December.

Catherine LePage Campbell '84, director of revenue accounting for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of WNY, has been honored by the Daemen College Alumni Association with the "Outstanding Community Service Award" for her extensive support of the College and the community. Some of her contributions include serving on the Daemen 50th Anniversary Planning Committee, and serving as chairwoman of the anniversary carnival and the 1998 Annual Fund. She has been involved

in many other Daemen activities and is president-elect of the Alumni Board of Governors.

Susan Pries '84 received her M.S.L.S. in January from the Catholic University of America, School of Library and Information Science. She is now the assistant law librarian for the law firm Van Ness Feldman in Washington, D.C. She was previously the state relations manager for the Association of International Automobile Manufacturers.

Ann Buonaccorsi Hawley '85 reports that since November 1998, she has been a volunteer with the Gillette Shaving Company. For one week a month, she serves as a panelist testing new deodorant/antiperspirant products before they go on the market. In addition, Ann also works at the Stop & Shop Supermarket Company.

Janet Howes '85 works as assistant stage manager at Boston Ballet. She owns her own business, Creative Collectibles, where she heat glazes photographs onto porcelain objects (for a free brochure, call 781-982-4091).

Kevin Penharlow '86 has received several honors, including the Ralph B. Wray Scholarship from the National Safety Council in January 1998; the Frank Valentino Safety Scholarship in September 1997; Phi Theta Honor Society in 1997; and the Dean's List 1996 thru 1998. He has been safety manager for Ciena Corporation since August 1997. Kevin and his wife, Karen, have two adopted, ex-racer Greyhounds, and an Angoran cat. He fondly remembers studying all night after going out to PJ's with good

friends. Kevin says he met a lot of good people at Daemen and will remember them always.

Maria Gargano-DiPasquale '87 and her husband, John, announce the birth of their third son, Michael Joseph, on February 24, 1999. His two older brothers, Johnny (three years) and Matthew (two years) are very proud.

Karen Swallow Prior '87 received her Ph.D. in English from the University at Buffalo in September, and has relocated to Lynchburg, Virginia, after accepting an assistant professorship at Liberty University.

Amy Miechowicz VanDette '89 had a girl, Sara Julia, on November 13, 1995. Upon completing her MSW at University of Buffalo, she has worked at Northwest Community Mental Health Center since April 1992. She has also just been chosen to sit on the Social Work Advisory Board at Daemen.

90's

David Brothman '90 and wife **Andrea Gaglia Brothman '89** are moving to Chicago, where David will be the assistant regional director of the Great Midwest Region of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Jodi Zipp '90 married **Tim Nosbisch '91** in 1995 and had a baby boy, Tyler Scott, a year ago.

Michele Cushman Drum '91 moved from Washington, D.C., to New

Hampshire due to a job change. She is now an associate director for the Tufts Fund at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, in charge of their Telefund Operations Department.

Beth Scarano Fazzone '91 and her husband Anthony would like to announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Anthony Fazzone, born on April 11, 1999, and weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Valerie Pumford Swartz '91 is now living in Wisconsin. She is self-employed as a contract home care physical therapist (part-time) while her husband is working on his Master's of Divinity degree. Micah Alan, born on November 16, 1998, joins two brothers, Joshua and Aaron. The family will be traveling to Mongolia for three months for her husband's internship.

Cheryl Ohmer DiPietro '93 and her husband Guy had a baby girl, Ella Rose, on July 30, 1998.

Tracie L. King '93 has become engaged to Brian M. Barber, and they're planning an October wedding in Ohio. She works as a physical therapist at WSB Rehab Services Inc. in Youngstown. Her fiancé is a fireman with the Boardman Fire Department.

Kelly-Jo Robbins '93 married **Darrell Hunink '94** in July 1994, and then bought a home in June 1997. Their son, Jacob, was born in August 1997. Darrell works as a physical therapist at UHS Sports Medicine Center in Binghamton, NY. Kelly-Jo is a graphic designer and second in command at Robbins Sign Company in Kirkwood, NY.

Jamie Kozak '94 works in sales for Xerox in New York City. She fondly remembers being a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Daemen's social/community service events.

John Healy '95 relocated to northern Virginia. John has worked for Caliber Associates in Vienna, Virginia, for the last three years as a website designer and graphic designer. He has many awards for his website designs for the National Adoption Information Clearinghouse website (www.calib.com/naic). His fondest memory is of his Senior Show in the Gallery. He reports that it had been a tough road getting to that point, and feels if you believe in something, you should never give up.

Jackie Healy '96 relocated to Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and is working as a case-worker in social work.

Kristen Burgess '96 has received her Master of Science in Education degree from St. Bonaventure University. She was also named English Department chairperson of St. Mary's High School in Lancaster, New York.

Amber Palermo '96 moved to Florida after graduation and has lived there ever since. She recently graduated from a master's degree program at the University of South Florida. Amber is currently working as a nurse practitioner and helped to establish and operate a walk-in clinic. She reports she misses hanging out with her friends of Phi Beta Gamma.

John A. Runfolo '96 was made manager of Nova Care in Lakewood, New Jersey, in February, 1999.

Michelle Schmalheiser '96 graduated from the University of Buffalo in

1998 with her EdM in college student services/development. She is now working at the Atlanta Jewish Community Center as the assistant director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. She fondly remembers everything that has to do with Delta Phi Mu and the Student Association. She says her sisters and friends made her Daemen experience as incredible as it was. She says hi to the History and Government Department.

Heather M. Dumas '97 is working at VanDuyn Home & Hospital in Syracuse, New York.

Roger Nicosia '97 became engaged to **Miriam G. Inhelder '98** on April 16, 1999. Mimi has been working in the emergency department at Marietta Memorial Hospital as a physician assistant since October 1998. The wedding date is yet to be announced, but will be in Buffalo, NY. Roger recently started a new position as director of sports medicine at Mountaineer Pain Relief and Rehab, Parkersburg, WV, adding part-time employment with Olsten Homecare, and began as an independent-contract home care therapist for Servcare Home Health. He has been in West Virginia since graduation and worked at Camden Clark Memorial Hospital for the first year away.

Connie J. Schmitz '97 is employed by Lumsden & McCormick, LLP, Certified Public Accountants and Advisors, and has been promoted to senior accountant. She is responsible for tax services to individuals, commercial businesses and not-for-profit organizations.

Edward Holmes '98 works for the Syracuse Skychiefs, a Triple A baseball team.

ALUMNI MARRIAGES

Elaine Friel Leiber '72 married Joseph Leiber on July 2, 1999, in New Jersey. They are at home in Forest Hills, New York.

Kathryn Innot Egan '92 married William Egan in St. Maarten on June 28, 1999. She continues to work at United Health Services Hospitals. They are at home in Apalachin, New York.

Carolyn Conhiser '95 was married on July 3, 1999, to Steven Andrews. She is teaching kindergarten in Deltona, Florida.

Dr. Ronald Girard '98 and **Carolyn DeSanto Girard '97** were married on March 13, 1999. Carolyn is a physical therapist in Long Island's Winthrop University Hospital, and Ronald is chief resident of Dental Medicine at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. They met each other at Daemen College in 1992.

Shawna McCoy Ritter '98 married Michael Ritter on May 29, 1999. They are at home in Weedville, Pennsylvania.

Daemen College Policy on Releasing Alumni Information

Daemen College does not release any information on its alumni. If you are trying to locate a fellow alum, you may contact our office at (716) 839-8212, or e-mail the secretary, Sue Robbins, at srobbins@daemen.edu. We will then try to notify the person you are seeking and give them information on calling you back. It will then be their prerogative to follow through.

Don't Miss the Last Reunion of the Century!

October 22 & 23, 1999
 Honoring Daemen
 & Greek Alumni



The 1999 Reunion features an exciting array of events: wine & cheese with Daemen President Dr. Martin Anisman and faculty members; a SUMMERFARE Theatre production; the dedication of the new Founders Walk. Plus, fraternity and sorority parties and an alumni/student basketball game.

This year's Reunion speaker will be Dudley Stewart, dean of international programs at Ireland's Quest Campus. Learn more about this innovative new program at Daemen!

1999 Reunion Schedule of Events

Friday, October 22

4:30 p.m.	The Founders Walkway Ribbon-Cutting and Dedication	11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Brunch – Wick Social Room, \$15 Speaker – Dudley Stewart, Dean of International Studies, Quest Campus Ireland.
5:00 p.m.	Rosary Hall Wine & Cheese Reception With President Martin Anisman and faculty		State of the College: Dr. Anisman Distinguished Alumni Award Presentation
7:00 p.m.	<i>A...My Name Will Always be Alice</i> SUMMERFARE Theatre Daemen Little Theatre, Tickets \$11	1:30 p.m.	Campus Tours, Snacks in Rosary Hall following
9:00 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Parties	2:30 p.m.	Alumni/Student Basketball Game
		4:00 p.m.	Picnic – Alumni & Families \$6/Adult, \$3/Child

Saturday, October 23

10:00 a.m.	Mass & Ecumenical Services, Alumni Lounge	8:00 p.m.	Coffee House – With Dr. Peter A. Siedlecki Snack Bar
		9-11 p.m.	Toga Party – Cash Bar, DJ Wick Social Room

We Look Forward to Seeing You!

**Do you know anyone in this section?
Help us find them! They're invited
to the '99 reunion!**

1954

Joan Downey
Eleanora Paluca Dykstra
Janet Conley Lang
Marcia Lemke
Marie Gallagher Rose
Leda Marashi Sanfilippo
Margaret Dwyer Schmidt
Maria Hung Woo

1959

Patricia Logal Connors
Clare Wild Crowley
Jane MacDonald Kelly
Sally Farrell Macaluso
Bernardine Roedina Soepardo

1964

Mary Varrone Angielczyk
Julie Bondanza
Ann Ackerman Brunnett
Patricia Jakiel Carmody
Carol Choinski
Nina Nowakowski Ciesla
Elizabeth Hochmuth Coffey
Regina Daugherty
M. Benedicta Dega FSSJ
Ellen Enright IBVM
Judith Fisk
Annette Fraustino
M. Elizabeth Fuhr OSF
Theresa Ryan Gilchrist
Concetta Greco
Sally Jo Griffith
Noel Zegalrski Handzlik
Rosalie Polizzi Heverin
Marylee Kadzik
Salvatrice Lazzaro Karaganis
Mary Taylor Kehoe
Kathryn Stevens Klahn
Joan Vetter Kwilos
Phyllis Huber Layne
Nancy Leddy
Kathleen Kohl Luckin
Mary Littlefield Lynch
Margaret Leary Malachowski
Judith Ferraro Marcella
M. George McEntee SSMN
Margaret Miller OSF
Barbara Moje
Maria Pfohl
Frances Zembaty Rawa
Carlene Hintz Ross
Helen Schmitz Schmidt
Florence Drumb Skoff
Lorraine Cousins Stepek
Alice Struble
Judith Thrasher
Mary O'Conner Tosney
Patricia Fisher Triyillo
Judith Carbonelli Van Zandt
Joan Helenski Wasiewicz

1969

Patricia Villa Abram
Louise Oddy Allaire
Marion Barzycki Backlas
Donna Wagner Blakemann

Marlene Bochen
Laurene Toscano Boehmer
Christine Bero Boots
Bonnie Shorts Brown
Mary Carullo
Kathleen Cassiol
Judith Chambers
Susan Coleman
Elizabeth Cooper
Sally Crowley
Donna Vastola Daniels
Kathryn Cheeley DeSpirito
Anita Longo Decker
Katherine Britton Farley
Marguerite Koelmel Feistel
Anne Montesano Fera
Martina Forde
Helen Penatzer Fries
Diane Gilbert
Caroline Golden
Nancy Grassia OSF
Margaret Grobe
Kathleen Colangelo Hadden
Amy Hearn
Carolyn Reep Herman
Mary Zaepfel Huber
Kathryn Gorlewski Janik
Mary Keefe
Claire Poirier Keith
Frances Kirtley
Sharon Leary
Anita Longo
Melissa Lowry
Mary Munley Marthia
Susan Mekus
Gail Salotti Mock
Geraldine Montouroy
Elaine Lamy Murphy
Mary O'Neill
Carol Orsenigo
Helenmarie Penatzer
Drucilla Phillips
Phyllis Pirrera
Mary Pongo
Patricia Holden Rhoton
Carolyn Amabile Ross
Margaret Swierat Russell
Gail Moch Salotti
Margaret Dwyer Scheidrick
JoAnne Shershen
Mary Skorniak
Kathryn Horvath Smith
Marsha Enkerud Smith
Mary Smith
Mary Soehari
Barbara Dandrew Sojkowski
Margaret Ingersoll Source
Stephanie Stark
Peggy Priore Valenti
Mary Wagner
Mary Ward
Sharon Watsen
Marilyn Wawryniak
Mary Mancuso Whelan
Patricia Whitney
Carolyn Woodward

1974

Bonita Buccitelli Barcy
Marianne Berst
Carol Kersten Carlson
Josephine Fiorello Colacci
Sandra DiPasquale
Mary Dombrowski FSSJ
Nina Dozoretz

Denise Stachowiak Drumsta
Ellen Kocsis Dumas
Patricia Ellis
Constance Fallon
Valerie Johnson Fuhrman
Linda Hapke
Suzanne Harper
Mary Bannigan Jennings
Josephine Kakol
Gladys Fralick Keller
Marylou Kenny
Karen Konrad
Judith Kotlowski
Janet Noble Kowlow
Linda Lewandowski
Mary Gererda Lynn
Peter Masdevall
Christine Irlbacher McKee
Mary Twomey McKenna
Barbara Michael
Christine Mitrowski
Marcia Mitrowski
Patricia Molnar
Kathryn Orlowski
Maureen Duffy Pace
Rosemary Paciello
Catherine Pappalardo
Lynda Rescigno
Neil Russo
Janice Zdybowicz Schlaw
Ethan Segal
Anne Serge
Mauranna Lynn Sherman
Patricia Stelley
Jennie Monte Stoll
Cynthia Strozewski
Kathleen Vastola OSF
Ann Conway Vertino
Kathleen Viola
Pauline Weinheimer-Downey
Nancy Zdybowicz

1979

Karen Beck
Nancy Nobles Bravo
Rose Caminiti
Jeannette Climent
Frances Collura
Sheila Davis
Donna Giglia
Jeremiah Jagusa
Joseph Longo
Cathleen Brunner Maggi
Catherine Maher
Ann Lincoln Mariarty
Mary Martina Maslakowski
Terry McLaughlin
Susan Michalik
Linda Morgana
Karen O'Brochta Neubauer
Gail Winecki Osawa
Laura Pitt
Elaine Quinlan
James Ramsey Jr.
Jeffrey Reale
Kathleen Camden Sankey
Luis Santiago
Elizabeth Beem Steckmeyer
Margaret Straklow
Victoria Szmanski
Patricia Swiatek Thomann
Barbara Tompkins
Diana Trusello
Patricia Rahrig Wilson

1984

Lysa Dunston Almore
Cindy Bacon
Ellen Bently
Cecilia Berry
Barbara Blaine
Richard Bommer
Donna Camejo
Margaret Campobello
Lauri Carson
Elizabeth Edwards
Audrey English
Christine Faso
Linda Nau Givens
Deborah Gutowski
Denese Haylett
Elizabeth Shiel Hoffman
Lisa Marvin
James McClain
Sandra Mickell
Holly Seeger Montgomery
Paul Morrison
Carolyn Oldham
Marianne Post
Lydia Preston
Elizabeth Quinn
Katherine Weber Silver
Mary Sobczyk
Debra Sroka
Susan Stando
Michael Sterlacci
Jerome Szeffel
Rosemarie Tomczyk
Ann Troy
Tracey Vogel
Tammy Carpenter Whitty

1989

Karen Anderson
Karen Boger
Aimee Davis
Debra Hall
Kalene Hunter
Tammy Kiszak
Seung Lee
Karen Braciszewski Mansell
Angela Pagnotta Miner
Vincent Prospero
Susan Spellman
Rachelle Stachura
Sheryl Daningburg Trask

1994

Rhonda Bryant
Steven Clune
Shannon Demerly
Theresa DiRusso
Michael Dilley
Rhonda Heckathorn
Danielle Jensen
Alison Kidney
Marc Kosak
Susan Marinaccio
David Martin
Hugh McNeil
Lisette Michelson
Tamantha Minton
Linda Mandura Monaco
Toshi Nagai
Heather Nichol
Rachael Restall
Angela Simons

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

- 3 **Daemen College Family Hay Ride**
11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
Maranatha Farm, Akron, NY
\$8.00 per child/family member
Call 839-8212 for additional
information and to reserve a place.
- 21 **Speaker Series – Robert Warren**
6:30 P.M. Alumni Lounge – *Free*
- 22 **Alumni Weekend**
Founders Walkway
Reception – 5 P.M. Rosary Hall
SUMMERFARE A... My Name
Will Always be Alice
7 P.M. – Daemen Theatre
Fraternity/Sorority parties
9 P.M. – Off-campus
- 23 **Alumni Brunch**
11:15 A.M. – Social Room
Wick Center
Alumni & Picnic Dinner
4 P.M. Back of Wick Center
Coffeehouse – Peter Siedlecki
8 P.M. – Snack Bar
Toga Party
9 P.M. Social Room

- 26 **Volleyball Home Game**
Houghton 7 P.M. Athletic Center
- 28 **30-Minute Workshop:**
Don't Slurp Your Soup
11:45 A.M. – Dining Hall
All students invited
- 29 **TGIF Party**
4:30 - 6:30 P.M. Snack Bar
Volleyball Home Game
7 P.M. – Athletic Center
- 30 **BOOBAR Halloween Party**
9 P.M. – Social Room
Free Admission

November

- 2 **Volleyball Home Game**
7 P.M. – Athletic Center
- 5 **TGIF Party**
4:30 - 6:30 P.M. Snack Bar
- 6 **3rd. Annual Charles E. McDougald**
Memorial Run & Wellness Walk (5K)
Begins on Daemen Campus
starting time TBA
Volleyball Home Games
1 & 6 P.M. – Athletic Center

- 9 **Movie: Elizabeth**
8 P.M. Alumni Lounge – *Free*
- 9 **Workshop: Test Prep**
11:30 A.M. – Location TBA *Free*
- 10 **SUMMERFARE Dress Rehearsal**
1940's Radio Hour
7:30 P.M. – Daemen Theatre
Free to Daemen College community
First come, first served seating
- 11 **30-Minute Workshop: TBA**
11:45 A.M. – Wick Dining Room
All students invited to attend
- 12 **Bus Trip Weekend**
Events TBA
- 13 **Coffeehouse: Comedy Improv**
8 - 9:30 P.M. – Snack Bar *Free*
- 18 **Thanksgiving Turkey and All**
that Jazz Dinner Featuring:
"David Kane's Them Jazzbeards"
4:30-6 P.M. – Wick Dining Room
Commuters \$4.25, all others \$5.25
- 24 **Thanksgiving Break Begins**
- 28 **Thanksgiving Break Ends**
- 30 **Workshop: Taking the Test**
11:30 A.M. – Location TBA *Free*

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