

Weekend offers look at Revolutionary War drama

Hudson River Valley Institute leads commemoration of American history at Patriots' Weekend

By KATE GIGLIO
Managing Editor

Replete with a rich colonial American culture, the Hudson River Valley has long been an epicenter for Revolutionary War history. This weekend, with the hosting of Patriots' Weekend 2005, Marist College and several surrounding sites will be the focal point of that history.

The weekend begins Thursday, at Marist, the home base of the Hudson River Valley Institute. The mission of HRVI is, according to its Web site, "to study and to promote the Hudson River Valley and to provide educational resources for heritage tourists, scholars, clementary school educators, environmental organizations, the business community, and the general public."

The Revolutionary War began in 1776 and ended in 1783. What Patriots' Weekend aims to do

is commemorate the most important event of each year of the war. James Johnson, executive director of HRVI, noted the importance of keeping history alive.

"HRVI at Marist College has taken the lead each year in celebrating the most important event in the 225th anniversary of the American Revolution in the Hudson River Valley," he said. This year, Johnson said, Patriots' Weekend will focus on an especially notorious aspect of the war.

"The event to be highlighted is the Benedict Arnold-John André conspiracy to sell Fortress West Point to the British," he said. Benedict Arnold was hanged as a traitor to the American colonies on October 1, 1780, and so

that is why this weekend was chosen.

Chris Pryslopski, program director of HRVI, said that Johnson has "lined up a distinguished panel of Benedict Arnold scholars," who will be speaking in the Nelly Goletti Theatre on Thursday, Sept. 29. The first talk is at 10 a.m. and will be given by Thomas Wermuth, dean of Marist's School of Liberal Arts, as well as Johnson. It will serve as a general introduction to the Revolution in the Hudson River Valley, and will be followed by lectures on both Benedict Arnold and John André from four experts.

"Speakers will give great insights on André and Arnold," Johnson said.

The Hudson River Valley Institute began their Patriots' Weekend celebrations in 2002, on the 225th anniversary of the third year of the American Revolution. Prior to 2002, HRVI did not exist, and so "we missed the first two years," said

— James Johnson
Executive director, HRVI

Pryslopski. Patriots' Weekend will be celebrated through 2008. That year "coincides with the ending of the war in 1783," Pryslopski said. "That was by most counts the end of the war."

The 225th Anniversary of the American Revolution Commemoration Act was officially enacted on April 19, 2000. The purpose of this act is "to recognize the enduring importance of the American Revolution to the lives of citizens of the United States."

Pryslopski noted that this was only the second year they were holding a conference. He also discussed the events of past Patriots' Weekend.

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The cover art of the 2005 Patriots' Weekend brochure features a painting by R. M. Stagg entitled "The Capture of Major John André." The focal event of Patriots' Weekend this year is the betrayal of Benedict Arnold and John André.



KRISTIN BILLERA / THE CIRCLE

A leak accumulates underneath paint on a showerstall in Fulton, forming a pocket of water.

Newest housing replete with glitches

By KRISTIN BILLERA
Copy Staff

Residents of the Fulton townhouses, which just opened in September, may not be getting quite what they paid for.

Students in every block have discovered that the brand new houses, which at \$3,850 per semester are the most expensive housing on campus, have some major problems. One major issue that residents have encountered is that the air filtration system hasn't been working properly.

Senior John Burke, who lives in Block 7, said that problems began as soon as he moved in.

"The first night here, I saw dust from the drywall coming in through the vents," Burke said.

This has been causing problems for students with allergies, said Paul Vikan, a senior in Block 7, especially because of construction taking place down the hall.

"I have outdoor allergies and so I'm not really safe because the dust is supposedly coming inside," Vikan said.

Students have discovered that a light on the thermostat says "service filter" but they are unable to do anything about this and maintenance has been slow in responding.

Another problem that many students have encountered are bathroom leaks. Senior Cheryl Fil, who lives in Block 2, said that even their kitchen is affected.

"We had two leaks ... from the shower, down to the common area and from the shower on the third floor to the shower on

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Video-game producer will discuss genre's development

By KATE GIGLIO
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This Tuesday, October 4, the Marist College Honors Program will offer the opportunity to hear a producer at one of the top video-game companies speak about the escalating position that these games hold in the American entertainment hierarchy. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in the Henry Hudson Room on the third floor of Fontaine Hall.

John Zurhellen is a producer at Rockstar Games, the company that manufactures such popular video games as the Grand Theft Auto series. His lecture will focus, he said, on "the increasing prominence of video games in the entertainment of America, and how they are taking on the qualities of filmmaking to become bigger and better."

Zurhellen said that his lecture should appeal to those who are studying other entertainment mediums, because video games are constantly being improved to the point where they are as advanced as these mediums.

"I want to show Marist students

the burgeoning field of video game production, and how so many different creative people from different fields come together to make a video game," he said. "Students who are interested in film and television should not disregard video games."

The world of video games, Zurhellen noted, is still relatively young compared to the other fields that focus on graphic and digital design, and that anyone who wanted to get involved in video games could essentially be part of the formation of an entire genre of entertainment.

"It is a medium still in its infant stages," he said, "and the writers, actors, artists and photographers are just as vital as the programmers to shape where it is headed."

Besides discussing the development of video game market, Zurhellen will also talk about the nuances of the actual production of them, which he said is very involved.

"The plot, the script, the dialogue, the use of actors in voiceover and motion capture, artwork, and photography are all

integral parts of building a video game today," he said.

Digital media major Jen Webber said that she thought it was a good opportunity for someone like Zurhellen to speak at Marist.

"It's nice to have someone in the industry come and speak to us," she said. "I am taking Animation now, and it would be great to listen to a professional talk about the current filmmaking stages."

John Zurhellen's role as a producer at Rockstar Games mostly involves dealing with actors, he said, since they are used in all their games. Also, he said, he writes for the games and does texture photography.

Though Rockstar Games has recently found itself awash in a media spotlight because of accusations that the "mature" content of its games is too violent and sexual, Zurhellen said that this topic will not be an aspect of his lecture. However, he will answer questions from those in attendance following his discussion.

SPECIAL FAMILY WEEKEND INSERT

Features a pullout with a campus map and a weekend schedule of events.

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Altigracia Pimentel on Spain's criticism of the nation's handling of the Hurricane Katrina aftermath.

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Security Briefs: Death, taxes, and 20 year old adolescents

Security Legend

Nothing but 128 bit criminals



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Fire Alarm



Drinking



Identity Theft



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Wham, bam, thank you Mari-an Hall



Thank you for not drunk driving



Brief of the Week



Disclaimer: The Security Briefs are intended as satire and fully protected free speech under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Message from Security: According to local fire codes, all gas and charcoal grills need to be at least ten feet away from residence halls.

9/20 7:00 A.M. Champagnat

An unspecified videogame console and a copy of the game *Braveheart* were stolen from a student's room.

Sounds like someone did you a favor, schnookylumps.

9/20 2:06 P.M. Lowell Thomas Parking Lot

A boot was placed on a car that had 13 previous parking violations.

You insensitive, self-centered pile of cat excrement. A communications professor had to walk from Dyson just to check his mail. All I can say is, watch your back.

9/21 2:27 A.M. Donnelly Parking Lot

A brief skirmish was reported between two groups of students exiting a black Nissan and a yellow cab. It was resolved quickly and the combatants dispersed before security could respond.

Security officer James Dalton added, "They blew up Red Webster's auto paris store!"

We checked Dalton's file and found out that he has a degree in philosophy from NYU. When pressed for further details about his degree and why he was now working for the security office, he said, "Man's search for faith. That sort of shit. As for how I ended up working security? Just lucky I guess."

9/21 2:30 A.M. Upper Townhouses Parking Lot

A student paid \$3 for a taxi from the Mad Hatter to Darby O'Gills. The driver dropped off some students and asked for \$6 more to go to Darby

O'Gills. The student got into a verbal confrontation with the driver and security was called, before the student retired to his room for the night.

This probably won't happen much now that Foxhole is opening back up. Finally, a symbiosis of convenience, upperclassman status, affordability and zero dancing. Thanks for playing, Mr. O'Gills, and good luck.

9/21 4:21 A.M. Champagnat Hall

An intoxicated student was found after returning from a Poughkeepsie party. No ambulance was needed.

We are giving you a complimentary *If you spent your freshman year WASTED, then you WASTED \$30,000* t-shirt! Congratulations! Show up at the Lower East Cedar parking lot Friday at noon to get it, and make sure you bring a vomit sample from that night.

9/21 Upper Hoop Lot

A vehicle was towed for blocking access to the fire lane. It already had three tickets on its window. Auto response from xomarishottiex084: omg lol how could my day get ne worse LOL

9/21 9:50 A.M. Townhouse Lot

A vehicle was booted with four previous parking violations. Auto response from xomarishottiex084: if I slash my tirez they can't boot me ne more rite?

9/22 9:10 P.M. Champagnat

A student was observed from the outside smoking marijuana by his window, and was promptly caught.

We should totally try the *Dark Side of Oz* thing tonight. But where can we rent *Wizard of Oz*?

And who has *Dark Side of the Moon*? Ah crap.



9/23 1:52 A.M. Marian Hall

A guest used a Marist ID card reported as lost to try to gain entry. The guest was written up for identity theft and is in Leavenworth serving a five to ten.

9/24 3:35 A.M. Upper West Cedar

Some loud students were caught outside U-block drinking alcoholic beverages. Two guests were sent home. "Guys, I totally like to have fun too but I have to like do my job. It like breaks my heart when I have to write someone up."

9/24 12:56 A.M. Champagnat Hall

An intoxicated student was sent to St. Francis. The t-shirt offer stands for you as well, hbss.

9/24 1:12 A.M. Midrise

Four students and one guest had 42 12-ounce cans of Busch Light and three 12-ounce cans of Michelob confiscated.

For once, a sane beer-to-person ratio. (Am I supposed to use hypsters there? Is that ok?)

9/24 4:13 A.M. Donnelly Hall

A housekeeper reported a student lying on the floor of the computer center. Fairview responded and found nothing wrong with him, allowing him to return to his room.

The definition of "nothing wrong with him" has clearly been expanded.

9/25 1:45 A.M. Gartland G-Block

A fire alarm was caused by a student trying to defrost an English muffin. I'm just a simple cave-man. Your world frightens and confuses me.

9/25 4:05 A.M. Midrise

A student woke up and heard something being dragged in his common room. He called security when he saw a female dragging his Playstation 2 across the floor. The suspect ran and was later caught.

This must've been the new 800 pound model.

9/26 3:30 A.M. Champagnat Hall

A student was slurring loudly and swaying to and fro. She was returned to Leo Hall.

She was escorted by security officer James Dalton, who said, "We've got entirely too many troublemakers here. Too many 20-year-old adolescents, felons, power drinkers and trustees of modern chemistry."

Note from Editor: Brian Sabella will guest-write next week. Yes, he's a real person. Jerks.



Upcoming Campus Events

- Thursday, September 29, 2005
SPC Fall Concert:
Dashboard Confessional
8 PM
McCann Center
- Friday, September 30, 2005
Family Weekend:
Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood of "Whose Line is it Anyway?"
- Saturday, October 1, 2005
Family Weekend:
Michael Cavanaugh featuring Movin'Out
- Wednesday, October 5, 2005
Student Coffeehouse
9 PM
PAR
- Thursday, October 6, 2005
"Batman Begins"
9:30 PM
Campus Green
- Friday October 7, 2005
"Batman Begins"
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- Tuesday, October 11, 2005
"The McKrells"
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Let the voices of the Marist community be heard.

PATRIOT Act: Hurting or protecting civil rights?

Liberal and conservative viewpoints on the controversial ordinance

By DANIEL BLACK
Circle Contributor

Forty five days after the twin towers of the World Trade Center fell, the 107th Congress drafted a document most of us have heard of but are not intimately familiar with: the USA PATRIOT Act. This act grants government organizations the resources and authority that are necessary to combat terrorism. A close look at what it contains and an assessment of how it has been used thus far, however, reveals frivolous justification of serious infringements on the civil liberties of Americans that claim to make our country more secure. Benjamin Franklin once stated, "Any man who would exchange liberty for security deserves neither." And the USA PATRIOT Act does precisely that.

The heading of Section 102 of the USA PATRIOT Act expressly condemns "DISCRIMINATION AGAINST ARAB AND MUSLIM AMERICANS." The first article states that Americans with Arab, Muslim, and South-Asian backgrounds are, "entitled to nothing less than the full rights of every American." But since the implementation of the act, 8,000 Arab and South Asian immigrants have been interrogated purely because of their religion and ethnic identities. The actions of our federal government are incon-

gruous with the act. Thousands of men are in custody, their identities undisclosed, with no pending charges. The press has been barred from attending the often unannounced hearings of these men. Court orders have been issued to stop this misconduct and follow procedure but they have been flagrantly ignored by our government's officials. Americans have been held, some indefinitely, in military custody and denied legal counsel for suspicions of terrorism based of their political activities or beliefs.

This repressive behavior violates six constitutional amendments to include all articles of the first. The sort of protection they claim to provide for America is actually thinly veiled government-sanctioned racism and bigotry, tyranny against Arab-Americans, who are the most educated ethnic group of American citizens. The ACLU claims racial profiling has become eminent on a federal scale and cases of racial/religious based discrimination are becoming increasingly common.

I believe the problems stemming from the act lie not in the rules and regulations themselves, but in the very loose reigns they have on the authority figures they pertain to. So much grey area and open-ended policy pervades the act, and when lines are crossed, immunity is granted

because 'freedom is being protected'. The act empowers government thugs with "vague sweeping powers, instead of specific limitations." (Roscoe Bartlett, MD rep.) He goes on to say that none of these "extraordinary expansions of power should be made permanent."

The day has arrived that you will be subject to harassment and humiliation, prejudice and oppression because of the style of your clothing, the shade of your skin, and the name you call God, all justified by a facade of freedom and security, but born from a core of incompetence and fear. The events of 9/11 have caused us to devolve from a once socially diverse but cohesive culture into one more prone to prejudicial knee-jerk responses that I attribute to panic and ineptitude. On the last day of this calendar year, sixteen foreign intelligence surveillance provisions of the USA PATRIOT Act will "sunset" meaning they will expire unless extended or made permanent. The House legislation is expected to vote fourteen such provisions permanent and extend the other two for 10 years. I will remain hopeful, however, that our elected representatives may appreciate what this 'security' has exacted of our ideology and a new order of trust and acceptance rooted in courage can be established and embraced by our culture.

By JAMES MARCONI
Circle Contributor

September 11, 2001. It is a day that will long live in the American psyche as a day of shock, fear, and sorrow. Before the events of 9/11, I know that I took the safety of this country from foreign attack for granted. Sadly, I and many other Americans were made painfully aware of our vulnerability to vicious acts of terrorism.

Public response to the destruction of the World Trade Center was overwhelming in the weeks and months after the attacks. Out of the myriad emotional reactions displayed around the country came a firm resolve to protect the United States from ever having to suffer another such tragedy. To this end, Congress passed the USA PATRIOT Act, the express purpose of which is "to deter and punish terrorist acts in the United States and around the world," and "...to enhance law enforcement investigatory tools."

Critics of the act have declared it to be the ultimate implementation of government tyranny, an act which limits and in some cases suspends the freedoms that we as Americans enjoy. Some critics accuse government and law enforcement officials of using the PATRIOT Act to promote an agenda of racial discrimination against certain eth-

nic groups. Such opponents of the act say that though the broad powers granted to the government were of use immediately after 9/11, the PATRIOT Act can only be detrimental to liberty in the United States.

To these critics, I object to your distorted interpretation of an act which was and remains of enormous benefit to our nation. The USA PATRIOT Act does not condone discrimination against members of ethnic groups like those of Arab descent. The act harshly condemns, however, any act of terrorism against U.S. personnel or property around the globe.

The cold truth is that the successful attack on the World Trade Center was not a one-time deal. Terrorists most certainly did not say to themselves, "Well, we struck a mighty blow at the Great Satan in the West, so we'll just sit back now and stop planning further violence." No! Al Qaeda and other similar organizations are plotting even now further destruction and mayhem. This is not a conspiracy theory, it is a sad reality. The PATRIOT Act is designed and intended to combat a new kind of enemy that will grant no quarter and show no mercy.

Virtually from the moment the PATRIOT Act was enacted, the charge was made that the government was abusing its powers to illegally detain people of Arab ethnicity strictly based on their

race. I have personally heard people claim that the bigoted assumption of the government is that all Arabs are terrorists. Well, of course not. To endorse such a position would be racist in the extreme. Where, however, are terrorists coming from, and what are their ethnic and religious backgrounds? The answer is that many are young men from Middle Eastern countries who profess to adhere to the Islamic religion, who are in fact committed to killing us based on a perverted interpretation of Islam. For the federal government to ignore this would be the height of irresponsibility. If terrorists proved to be young white Christian men from central Europe (I use this only as an example, mind you, it's not a statement of belief nor intended to offend) well, then, I expect that that's who statistics would show were being jailed. It's not racism, it's simple logic.

The government is not indiscriminately targeting American citizens of any specific ethnicity and restricting their rights.

Agencies like the FBI are using their expanded powers and capabilities to identify and apprehend terrorists. The broad surveillance powers granted to these agencies are there to ensure that they ferret out and detain the right people. Do opponents of the PATRIOT Act seriously expect people to believe that the

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Spanish view of U.S. degrades after Katrina disaster

By ALTAGRACIA PIMENTEL
Circle Contributor

Katrina is a name that brings about an array of emotions throughout America, but in Europe, especially in Spain, the emotion is one of pity and anger. Some Spaniards view the U.S. as a nation that has troops killing innocent people in another country in order to keep their own people safe.

The Spaniards believe that the

American government was not well prepared for this disaster and the response time for the aftermath left a lot to be desired.

Evacuations were too late, the astro dome procession was short staffed, etc. Their idea was that if the government isn't taking care of the people's needs, then it's not the people's fault if they result to extremes like looting.

Reports from Spaniards stuck in New Orleans during this tragedy expanded on America's

incapacity to take care of their own people.

A couple stated that water and food were rationed in the domes so the people would not have to go to the bathrooms since they were a mess. They also reflected that most of the people who were in the dome were the poor and black people of New Orleans.

One evening during my trip to Granada I was ordering my tapas (appetizer and drink) when the lady realized I was an American.

She would not let go of how America was doing such a horrible job with Katrina and how the entire world was looking in on our failure and taking notice that this tragedy has hurt the U.S.A in more ways than one.

She asked me questions like, "Why doesn't your president do something for the people?"

She also made comments like "If America is so great, beautiful, and powerful, why is President

Bush in his Texas mansion while the black and poor citizens - are in horrible conditions."

Let's just say that my tapas were not worth this aggravation, so leave I did from the eatery, but those comments made me aware of how poorly America is perceived in Europe.

However, the most shocking thing to realize was that all this was said on the anniversary of September 11, a day that I can

say I totally forgot because in this part of the world it was not even mentioned.

It seems that though "America-the-Great", with its "united we stand" slogan, did a phenomenal job of restoring itself to greatness after September 11th, but lost a lot of brownie points as the aftermath of Katrina overshadowed this time of remembrance.

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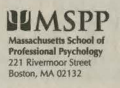
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Studies hold backpacks to blame in juveniles' back pain

By ADAM GUARINO
Circle Contributor

Backpacks have always been synonymous with the school experience. They can be found on every campus in varying sizes and shapes, colors and styles. While these backpacks have always been considered pivotal to the success of the student, they have come under some controversy. Studies suggest that these same backpacks may actually be putting additional and unnecessary strain on our backs, priming us for health problems.

According to CNN News, "Overloaded backpacks are contributing to increased visits to doctors' offices," says Charlotte Alexander, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon in Houston. "The extra stress placed on the spine and shoulders from the heavy loads is causing some unnecessary medical problems in wearers."

While there is undeniable evidence that backpacks can cause short-term problems, it's unclear whether they may cause permanent orthopedic conditions such as scoliosis, a curvature of the spine, or long-term damage to still-developing skeletons. However, Jerome McAndrews, M.D., a chiropractic physician and spokesman for the American Chiropractic Association, says backpacks may cause disability later in life.

"Students are carrying far too much weight in their backpacks and they are carrying them fashionably but improperly, slung over one shoulder," he says. "The musculo-skeletal system has limited rejuvenation possibilities. We're concerned that the damage that is inflicted now will be showing up 30 years later in even more serious back injuries."

A second article at FoxNews.com hit specifically on

making sure the bag fits properly (one size does not fit all).

A third article from CBS News looked at another side of the story. The study suggested that children were five times more likely to be hurt tripping over backpacks or being hit with them than they were using the bags to lug around heavy school supplies.

"In the whole study only 6 percent of the injuries were back injuries caused by children carrying their backpacks," researcher Dr. Eric Wall, an orthopedic surgeon at Cincinnati Children's Hospital, told CBS Radio News. When kids did get hurt, about

23 percent of all injuries in the 247 children (age 6-18) studied were caused by wearing, lifting or taking off a backpack, according to the study.

"Some simple prevention, such as providing cubbyholes to put the backpacks or hooks on the desks or backs of the desks to put their backpacks could prevent a lot of injuries," Wall concluded.

In light of these circumstances, it seems questionable that a backpack is really the best mode of transportation for our supplies. However, until further testing is completed on long term effects, the backpack will remain an integral part of campus life. Therefore, take a minute to adjust your bag, your back will thank you.

'When a backpack hangs low on a student's back, it can create extra stress on the lower back - specifically the lumbar region. Tightening the straps and wearing them on both shoulders should help alleviate some back pain.'

— Dr. John Hammer
The Hammer Chiropractic Center

the dangers of wearing a backpack too loose or too low.

According to Dr. John Hammer of the Hammer Chiropractic Center, "When a backpack hangs low on a student's back, it can create extra stress on the lower back - specifically the lumbar region. Tightening the straps and wearing them on both shoulders should help alleviate some back pain."

Hammer offers further guidelines for students having problems with their packs. He suggests photocopying sections of books so students don't have to lug textbooks around, speaking with a doctor about exercises that can strengthen back and abdominal muscles, buying the lightest backpacks possible, using bags with wheels, and

Recent disasters highlight the need for electronic health records

By ALEXANDER TINGEY
Health Editor

Hurricane Katrina has left Louisiana and its party haven New Orleans in a state of emergency. The current health risks in the disaster area include uninhabitable lands due to raw sewage and buildings covered in mold growth. However it is not only the current state of the area that endangers former residents. Soggy piles of paper may be all that remain of patient's records in these devastated areas.

"This is a tragedy on so many different levels, and it's really a tragedy for our healthcare system. Here's a healthcare system where records are stored the way they were stored 100 years ago."

It's an embarrassment," said Harvard's Daniel Z. Sands, M.D., a board member of the American Medical Informatics Association.

Currently the overwhelming majority of doctors use hard copy records as a way of tracking patients over the years. The loss of these files compounds the problem for overwhelmed hospitals treating these anonymous victims of the hurricanes.

In the future more and more doctors should be switching to electronic files to chart patient's

progress. To be clear, the physical machines that the data is stored on are more vulnerable than hard copies to inclement weather. However the data that is stored in the machines can easily, and inexpensively, be stored far out of harm's way.

"Clearly, if records were stored appropriately and backed up on electronic media, this information would still be available. We wouldn't have people trying to guess what their medications are or trying to figure out what kind of chemo they're getting or what phase of chemo they're in," said

to benefit everyone. For example, when patients move from city to city, or go on vacation there files could easily be brought up at any point. At Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center patients can log onto the hospital's secure website and access their own files from the comfort of their home computer. This serves to help clinicians and patients alike as the information pertinent to each other is available anywhere.

Meanwhile, the National Institution of Health, along with other major medical societies, are working hard to ensure that patients displaced by the hurricanes are given the appropriate treatment.

In the future federal agencies are hoping to establish a

Board member, American Medical Informatics Association

Dr. Sands in an interview this week.

"In the retail sector and in banking, that's a standard," said C. Martin Harris, M.D., M.B.A., chief information officer at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, in an interview. "In healthcare, as more and more people adopt electronic records, they are recognizing the need for having extensive disaster recovery plans."

Even without a disaster it is easy to see how electronic storage of patient's data could stand

Science Briefs

By KATE GIGLIO
Managing Editor

EVOLUTION DEBATE RETURNS

In 1925, Tennessee biology teacher John T. Scopes was fined \$100 for violating a state law that forbade teaching evolution. Now, a lawsuit against the Dover Area School District is exhuming the principles of that case. The rural Pennsylvania town is the home of the first school system in the nation requiring that students be taught the concept of "intelligent design." Intelligent design is the notion that because the universe is so intricately "designed," there must be a higher power that designed it. However, many people oppose teaching intelligent design in science classes, citing the National Academy of Sciences' statement that intelligent design is not science, because their claims cannot be tested by experiment and propose no new hypotheses of their own, nor does science contend anything about the supernatural. Opponents of teaching intelligent design say that it is simply a poorly-disguised way to infuse creationism into schools, and the eight Dover families suing the school board say that the inclusion of intelligent design in the curriculum is violating the constitutional separation of church and state. The district, however, says that it is only trying to provide a variety of ideas about the origins of life.

27,000-YEAR OLD BABIES FOUND

A recent archaeological excavation in northern Austria has turned up the remains of two newborns that date back 27,000 years, the Associated Press reports. The bodies were found buried under mammoth bones and with a string of 31 beads. The project's leader said that this may denote that the newborns were part of a ritual of sorts. Evidence that the babies could have been twins, such as having the same length limbs and being buried together, could also be a cause for some sort of ritual. Since giving birth to twins in that primitive era would have been difficult and possibly fatal, archaeologists are also searching the area to see if the remains of the infants' mother are nearby. The bodies were found on a hillside near the Danube River city of Krems.

PANDA SEX: CAUGHT ON TAPE

Chinese scientists are set to utilize global positioning systems to observe the sex lives of the country's treasured-and severely endangered-giant pandas. According to the Xinhua news agency, the advanced technology will be used to track mating patterns of the bears in a nature reserve in central Shaanxi province. The project will cost \$660,000 and will be conducted by two Chinese and U.S.-based zoological institutes. The pandas are notoriously elusive, and though their numbers are growing in the wild, their inconsistent birth histories still hinder any huge increases in population, which currently hovers around 1,600. About 150 live in captivity.

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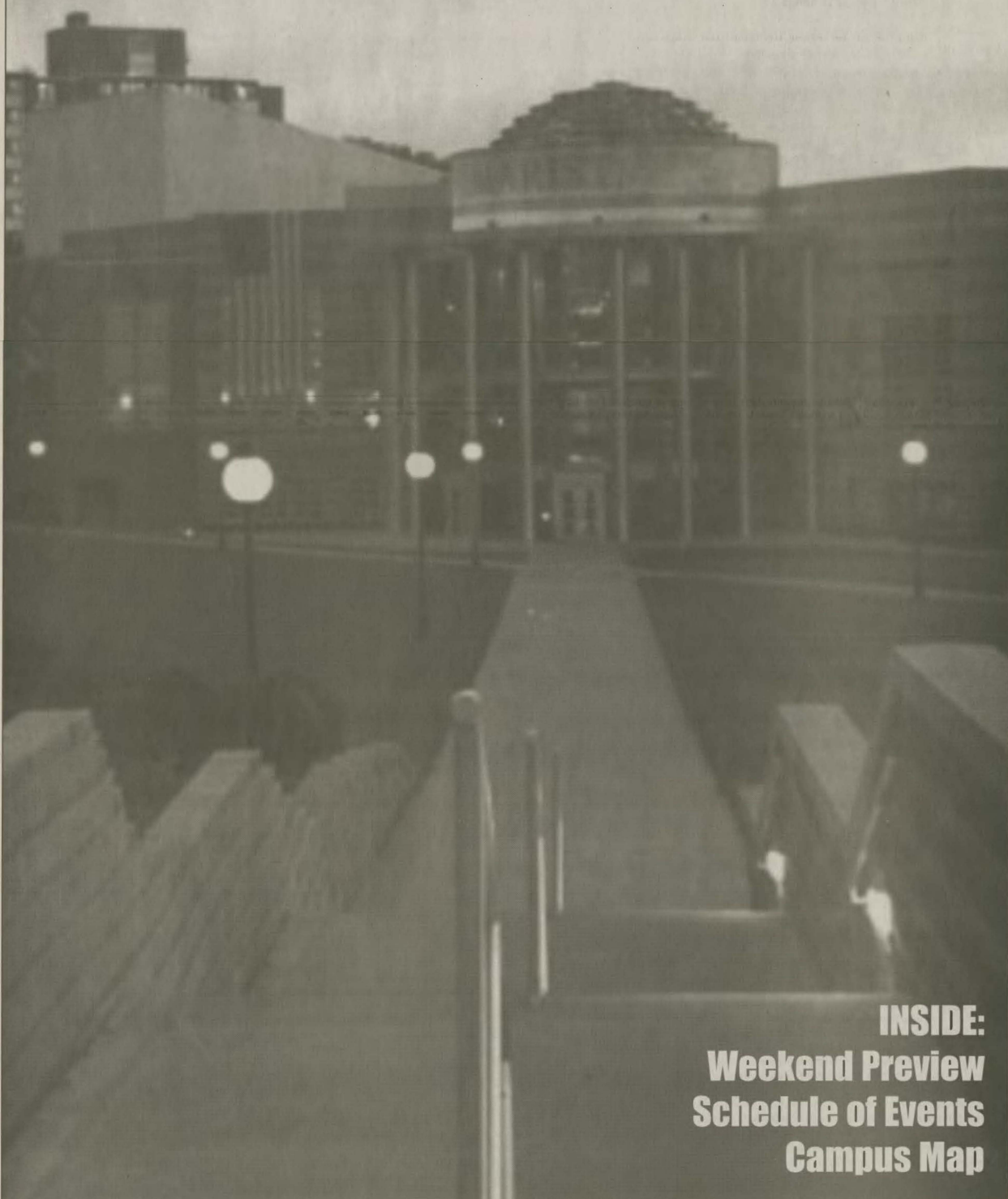
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Family Weekend

2005



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Schedule of Events

Friday

4:00 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

Registration Student Center
Rotunda

Pre-paid event tickets; information about happenings on and off campus.

9:00 p.m.

An Evening with Colin Mochrie & Brad Sherwood
McCann Center

Following enormously successful solo tours, fellow improvisational artists, Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood, stars of the Emmy nominated *Whose Line is It Anyway?* have teamed up to present an evening of extraordinary improvisational comedy. Using their quick wit, the duo takes contributions from the audience to create hilarious and original scenes. Throughout the evening, the show becomes truly interactive when audience members are called up on stage to participate in the fun. Tickets Required.

Saturday morning

9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Registration
Student Center Rotunda

Pre-paid event tickets; information about happenings on and off campus.

9:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.

President's Breakfast
McCann Center

Families are invited to join the President, faculty and professional staff for breakfast.

Welcome remarks by President Dennis J. Murray.

10:00 a.m.

Hudson River Cruise

Waryas Park, City of Poughkeepsie

Take in the magnificent fall foliage as you cruise the historic Hudson. Bus shuttle service available from Mid Rise Lot 30 minutes prior to cruise time.



PROMOTIONAL PHOTO

Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood have paired up for an evening of improvisational comedy. The *Whose Line is It Anyway?* stars are sure to provide laughs all night long.

Workshops

11:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.

Student Centers/Third Floor

Parent's Council Information Session-Join other Marist parents for an informative session about the Parents' Council and the Parents Division of the Marist Fund. At this session, meet the council's co-chairs and Advancement staff; get updated on the college's key objectives; and learn about opportunities throughout the year when Marist parents can lend their support and/or provide timely feedback.

Weekend promises entertainment, laughter

By KAITLYN ZAFONTE
Circle Contributor

Once again Marist is hosting its annual Family Weekend, filled with exciting and entertaining events. From Friday, September 30 through Sunday, October 2, the Marist community will be celebrating as students have the opportunity to see their parents after a month of school. The whole family can enjoy the weekend's activities, which take advantage of the wealth the region offers.

Family Weekend could not land at a more perfect time. Autumn is becoming apparent as it only can in the Hudson Valley. As the weather turns crisp and the leaves slowly fade into their unique shades, Marist will be celebrating its arrival with their families along the Hudson River.

What better way to start than with endless laughter? Friday evening Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood of *Whose Line Is It Anyway?* will be performing at the McCann Center. The show, starting at 9:00 p.m., will provide improvisational comedy with the help of audience participation. Your contributions will help Mochrie and Sherwood create original (and hilarious) scenes. Moreover, don't be too shy to climb on stage with the comic geniuses to participate in the fun.

Start Saturday morning on the right foot by attending the President's Breakfast. From 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the McCann Center families are invited to join the faculty and staff for a guaranteed delicious meal. President Dennis J. Murray will be in attendance to give a welcoming address. Take advantage of this event to become familiar with some of the most influential members on campus.

It is such an asset to have Marist located on the beautiful Hudson River, so why not take advantage of it this very weekend? Families will have three different opportunities to sail down the Hudson: Saturday at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 a.m., and again at 4:00 p.m. Immerse yourself in the magnificence of the river while enjoying refreshments (available on a cash basis). A shuttle bus will be available half an hour prior to cruise time to transport the river-bound to the Waryas Park dock for departure.

A series of workshops are available on Saturday to convey information concerning upcoming events and issues at the college. Parents interested in the Parents' Council or the Parents' Division of the Marist Fund? Send them to the Parents' Council Informational Session from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Student Center. There they will meet the council's staff and co-chairs and become acclimated with the college's essential goals. The session will inform interested parents in how they can give their support and guidance during the course of the year.

You've been hearing about the wonders of traveling abroad since coming to school, so take advantage of the workshop offered by the Marist Abroad Program. Hear about the memorable experiences from students who studied in foreign countries and learn from the program staff who will be present to answer any questions. This workshop will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the Nelly Goletti Theater.

After an afternoon in informational workshops, stretch your legs while strolling around the Campus Green. "Family Fun" is no misnomer. A caricaturist will be present along with a roving artist, a face painter, and a "make your own" button stand. This event runs from 12:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Don't miss this chance to connect with your youthful side. Marist College is filled with talented musicians. Let their music be heard by attending the concert in the McCann Center featuring the Marist Singers, Chamber Singers, Marist Band, and various other instrumental groups. 2:00 p.m. marks the start of this melodious festival.

Getting hungry by this point in the day? From 3:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. there be a Tasty Temptations Penny Social on the Campus Green. Sample food and drink from local Hudson Valley venues while enjoying the live entertainment. Also, don't forget to use your free ticket to bid on baskets put together by various clubs and members of the Marist community. You and your family could become a lucky winner.

Finish off your day with the musical talent of a Tony nominated performer. Michael Cavanaugh, the famed and talented singer will perform at 9:00 p.m. in the McCann Center. Cavanaugh commenced his musical career at the age of twelve. He has traveled throughout the U.S. and Europe before making his mark as the lead singer in Broadway's *Movin' Out*. Sit back and enjoy after an eventful day.

Sunday morning Father Richard LaMorte invites families to join him at 11:00 a.m. mass. Take this time to reflect and enjoy your families' company before heading to the barbecue sponsored by the Marist College Alumni Association on the Campus Green. Featuring the Latin music of Solazo, this serves as the final event of Family Weekend.

If you are looking forward to certain events such as the Colin Mochrie/Brad Sherwood comedy show or the Michael Cavanaugh musical event, be sure to buy tickets ahead of time at the Registration Sessions. Don't miss out on anything this weekend has to offer.

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Thursday, Sept. 29

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1:00 p.m. "A Biography: Benedict Arnold from Hero to Traitor" Ms. Clare Brandt

2:00 p.m. "Benedict Arnold, Traitor and Spy" Professor Willard Sterne Randall

3:00 p.m. "The No-So-Gallant Major André" Mr. John E. Walsh

Friday, Sept. 30

12:45 p.m. "Benedict Arnold: Revolutionary Hero Turned Traitor" Dr. James Kirby Martin held at U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Auditorium, 144 Thayer Hall

7:30 p.m. "Why Benedict Arnold Did It—and He Really Did It" Prof. W. S. Randall held at Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St. Tarrytown

Saturday, Oct. 1

10:00 a.m. Recreation of the firing on the HMS Vulture from Teller's Point
Croton Point Park, Westchester County

11:30 a.m. Recreation of the capture of Major John André
Patriots' Park, Route 9, Sleepy Hollow & Tarrytown

4:00 p.m. Tactical Weapons Demonstration, British and Tory surprise of Gen. Washington's headquarters
The George Washington Masonic Historic Site, at Tappan, New York

Sunday, Oct. 2

2:30 p.m. Military music practice, 18th century artillery drill & musket/bayonet drill
The George Washington Masonic Historic Site, at Tappan, New York

For more information, please visit www.hudsonrivervalley.org



Features

Current generation defined, dominated by reality TV

By CHRISTINE CATARINO
Circle Contributor

Make no mistake: our generation is growing up in some pretty remarkable times. Of course there are some serious tragedies to soil history's pages like the War on Terror in Iraq, the devastating hurricane Katrina, not to mention Bush being reelected. (Sorry W. fans.) But perhaps the craziest thing going on now is all the stuff we watch on TV everyday.

When these shows graduate from being "in the now" and enter the retirement years known as syndication, what will generations to follow think of our most popular programs?

The *Sweet 16* reality show is admittedly disturbing, but who can resist a train-wreck? I mean, sitting through an entire episode watching pretentious teen girls (and one boy) get money thrown at them just so they will stop whining makes for some awful

TV, and disappointingly, not one life lesson. Albeit extremely corny, Zack Morris always taught us *something* by the end of *Saved by the Bell* like befriending the dork, bring prom to the poor girl, and that starting your own band is always a good idea. The only thing *Sweet 16* can teach to the millions watching is that parents are stupid. Anyone who is willing to spend as much money on a sixteenth birthday party as you spend writing tuition checks for four years of college is mentally unstable.

It's scary enough that the *Real World* kids are actually our age or, gasp, younger now—do we really need to be so vicariously involved in other people's lives? I say yes. The funny thing is, shows like *Real World* and *Laguna Beach* are totally addicting but at the same time completely frustrating. Really, though, is there a better way to avoid hours of mind-numbing

assigned reading? Hmm, should I focus my attention to China's political aspirations or Kristen's latest rendezvous with Steven? It isn't exactly Sophie's choice.

Apparently now MTV has run out of reality show ideas and created a show about faking reality appropriately called *The Reality Show*. The prestigious Andy Dick hosts it with *The Apprentice*'s own Omarosa and *Real World*'s favorite drunk Trishelle to each side. I don't know—personally I draw the line at watching Andy Dick do television, but I'm sure it will grab a few thousand viewers. It kind of makes you wonder if our own personal realities are that different, or that bad. After all, isn't it an odd concept to avoid your own reality and spy on someone else's? Sure, it's just plain entertainment, but it's also just plain weird. Don't get me wrong—I tune into MTV every Monday and get a jolt of glee as soon as I hear Hilary Duff's voice singing the theme song too, but this whole reality thing has just spiraled out of control. Good bye sitcoms, hello Kristen.

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Top Ten Ways A Marist Student Can Meet A Tragic End

1. Yelled "Free Beer!"
 2. Bought hamburger at Cabaret, walked into lounge, unfortunately realized too late FoxPaw was having a meeting in there.
 3. Students discovered that you were responsible for the "Finals Computer Virus."
 4. One of Security's driving patrols failed to
 5. Reenactment of Washington's winter crossing of the Hudson sounded fun to the History Club, but that ice wasn't as thick as presumed.
 6. Your roommate is superstitious ... and it's finals week.
 7. Attempting personal records in the gym because that cute girl is on the bikes.
 8. Crew team meets "Jaws."
 9. Trampled when someone in the Golletti theater irresponsibly
 10. "Communications major assigned research paper suffers heart attack."
- So, considering all of these, beware!

The Hangover

Patchy memories still an indicator of a good night

By PATRICK F. MAGUIRE
Circle Contributor

"Raindrops!" I called as I let the damp ping pong ball loose last Friday at a GW party. The white Beirut (or beer pong for the layman) orb traveled in a smooth arc, virtually no spin, bound for the last remaining Solo cup eight feet across the table. In a virtually unbelievable comeback, Jake and I had stormed back from an eight cup deficit to take the lead, two cups to one.

The two scruffy frat brothers across the table were not the most accommodating opponents. They had been eyeing us for nearly an hour. Maybe because we were foreigners, not native to George Washington University; perhaps because we were strikingly better looking than them, but most likely because we had just cut off two cute

freshman they were hoping on playing. "Looks like you're gonna have to hold off on the roofies, right boys?" They did not respond to this very well as I also informed them that unless they were planning on a Kurt Cobain resurrection they could lose the flannel shirts. And so, about 15 minutes later, we stood eyes focused on the ball as it traversed the open space between me and

the cup on the other side of the table. If it were to land in the cup, that means that Jake and I would be the first team to beat them that night, even more of a victory since we didn't go to the school. If we were to lose, then my winning streak of the past 9 games would be over and I would have to listen to

"Game, blouses!" Jake yelled and threw up an open palm, echoing the familiar Dave Chappelle skit. The two frat boys hung their heads and moaned profanities.

them rub it in our faces all night.

Splash. The ball sent up a spray of foam as it landed center of the cup, never a doubt.

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frat boys hung their heads and moaned profanities.

Unsurprisingly, they also missed their rebuttal shots, thus sealing their fate of being town by the kids from out of town in front of their brothers.

"Down from eight cups, that sucks bro, but you can sign up at the bottom if you wanna get housed again. It should be no more than, mmm about three hours 'till you're up." Jake

was in his element—at 5' 7" and 150 pounds soaking wet, he made some pugnacious comments late into the night, often getting him, and as a result me, into trouble late into the night. Fortunately, we had just stripped them of their manhood and they were not willing to fight. They merely

gave us the finger and walked away.

I remember switching over to flip cup after a few games, and was told that we went to

a bar when the party got too crowded. Once we decided to attend the champagne party, I pretty much kissed coherence goodbye, as the night remains a blur after that point; known only to those random sober people around and probably a few Webshots albums.

Half hungover at mid-afternoon the next day, I woke up in Jake's car after a brief nap. Watching the leaves curling their spines, the trees flush with color, we rolled towards school after a tremendous weekend.

It was right around then, in the middle of the ride home that I understood I was in a fleeting period of life where anything utterable was possible; when wants could be easily transformed into action, mere time before they were attained in the mind, ready to be brought about again.

Marist College Career Networking Conference

Thursday

October 6, 2005

4:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Marist College
McCann Center

Organizations such as MTV, IRS, HSBC Bank USA, GAP, Target, ABC, TJ/MAXX, M&T Bank, MSG and more... plus Marist alumni ... will be in attendance.

All students are invited to attend

Josh Dodes brings musical talent to Marist students

By ANGELA DE FINI
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Sept. 22, Josh Dodes' musical talent could be heard leaking through the doors



Josh Dodes performed in the Marist PAC on Thursday, Sept. 22. He was well received by the Marist community, performing a wide array of his most popular songs.

of the PAR and into the student center. A pianist since age five, Dodes was greatly inspired by Billy Joel and Elton John, using their example to pursue a life of music. He formed the Josh Dodes Band but in July 2004, after 8 years, he quit to go off on his own.

Dodes began his Marist performance with "American Angel," moving into "Mismatch," a song written by his friend whose songs are similar to those heard in film soundtracks. "Parker Street" is one of

Dodes' songs about "really bad ideas," such as going to your high school sweetheart's wedding.

"One of my albums should have been titled 'Sometimes Things Suck,'" Dodes joked. "Sometimes the bad things in life lead to the best music."

"Wasted by your Door" and "The Devil Does" echo this idea, but not all of his songs are melancholy. Dodes wrote "You're My Heart" for his wife

He puts his whole body into playing the piano; tapping his feet, bouncing his body up and down, veins popping out of his neck, and his head shaking from side to side.

Monkey" bring a more upbeat element to his music.

Dodes also shared his songs "Take Me as the Man I Am," which he wrote not long after quitting the Josh Dodes Band, and powerfully closed his set with "The On and On," which he wrote about the nightlife in New Orleans. He feels this song is important to share with others now in light of the current disaster in New Orleans, to give to hope regarding restoring the city to its former state.

Senior Kara Varga had nothing but praises for Dodes' performance. "Josh Dodes is definitely an intense performer," Varga said.

"He puts his whole body into playing the piano; tapping his feet, bouncing his body up and down, veins popping out of his neck, and his head shaking from side to side. He puts everything he's got into playing his music."

Senior Kate Godfrey agreed, saying she was sorry the crowd in the PAR was so small, "especially because SPC provided



Josh Dodes, shown above, has been a pianist since the age of five. After quitting his first band, Josh Dodes Band, he began a solo career.

cheese and cookies." Dodes himself even joked about this, saying "I often have to compete with cheese and cookies."

For more information about Josh Dodes' music and upcoming performances, visit <http://www.jdband.com>.

Dashboard Confessional to perform at Marist on Thursday

By ANGELA DE FINI
Circle Contributor

His journey to success began when Chris Carrabba, a native of Boca Raton, Florida, received a guitar from his uncle when he was only 15 years old. After graduating high school, Chris joined his first band, The Vacant Andys and started to take his music much more seriously. His college major was in Education and he continued to play with The Vacant Andys and later with The Agency. For several years, Chris taught at an elementary school in South Florida and played with the group Further Seems Forever. All of these groups were just stepping stones leading to the Dashboard Confessional that we know and love today.

Carrabba started the band as a side project and wrote his first

songs as therapy for the hard emotional times he was going through at the time. He first recorded the "Drowning" EP with Fiddler Records, and Dashboard Confessional's success exploded from there. The name of the band was inspired by one of Carrabba's songs, "The Sharp

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Hint of New Tears." Following the release of the "Drowning" EP, Dashboard recorded "The Swiss Army Romance" and "The Places You Have Come to Fear The Most." Both albums quickly became well-liked and very popular among many different audiences. Chris Carrabba then went on to release "A Mark, A Mission, A Brand, A Scar" in

August of 2003. His lyrics are filled with universal emotion that nearly anyone can relate to. He writes his songs from personal experiences and they undoubtedly touch fans across the country.

On Thursday, Sept. 29, Dashboard Confessional will be playing at Marist College. If you haven't bought your ticket yet, go to College Activities



JESSICA BAGAR / THE CIRCLE

Taken at a concert in Hobon, New Jersey, in the spring of 2003, Chris Carrabba, shown above, caters to a vast audience. His music is packed with emotion as he uses song writing and performing as a form of therapy. He will be playing at Marist on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8:00 p.m.

possible so that you can join the public to see Chris Carrabba in action. 0

The James Q Film Review

New Burton film is a far cry from cinematic 'Nightmare'

In Tim Burton's latest film, "Corpse Bride," he returns to the stop-motion style that made "Nightmare Before Christmas" so popular. This film tells the tale of Victor Van Dort's (Johnny Depp) accidental nuptial to The Corpse Bride (Helena Bonham Carter). Van Dort, already set to marry a living girl, must come to terms with whom he truly loves while competing with the twisted motives of his parents and potential in-laws.

One of the highlights of "Nightmare Before Christmas" was the surprisingly good music. "Corpse Bride" follows this trend with a great soundtrack written, once again, by the phenomenal Danny Elfman. One such song, "Tears to Shed," featuring The Corpse Bride, the Maggot (Enn Reitel), and The Spider (Jane Horrocks), discusses how true love doesn't require both individuals to be alive. The rest of the songs are equally compelling and definitely have the potential to become classics.

The stop-motion in this film is incredible. The art form has come such a long way since "Nightmare Before Christmas;" the movie looks so smooth that it's hard to believe each frame is shot individually. This style has become the signature of a Tim Burton animated film and it is pleasing to see he still uses it despite the extraordinary cost and skill it requires.

The downside of "Corpse Bride" is that it's a short film, clocking in around 76 minutes. Some scenes do drag, and as a whole it's not at the same pace as "Nightmare Before Christmas." This film was a worthy effort by Tim Burton and is still great by most standards but unfortunately lightening doesn't strike the same place twice.

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Staff Editorial: Questions arise over McCann Center hours

The struggle to clearly define the hours of the McCann Center continues.

On Monday night, Sept. 26, a few friends and I were playing basketball in the auxiliary gym at the McCann Center. We began playing a three-on-three pick-up game at approximately 11:00 p.m. A few additional friends showed up as the hour progressed. By 11:45 p.m., the game had expanded to four-on-four full court game.

At midnight, two student staff members of the McCann Center entered the grey gym and proceeded to

our tell group, the only group in the gym that the building would be closed in "two minutes."

We rebutted, "The flyers around campus and on the desk say it closes at 1 a.m. on

Monday-Thursday."

The two students walked out of the room.

All I want to know is, what are the hours of the James J. McCann Center?

another hour. However at 12:15 a.m., a third student worker walked into the grey gym and said the McCann Center closes at midnight during the week and

the signs were wrong. Both parties ensued in a verbal argument with the staff member

The game continued because we believed that the gym was open for a sign that says the McCann Center is open until 1 a.m. After this worker had realized my party was right he

said, "Don't you guys have anything better to do?!"

The flyer posted on my Resident Assistant's door states that the building is open until 1 a.m. Then how come we were kicked out at 12:15 a.m.? If the literature passed out

during Welcome Week and signs posted around campus say that the McCann Center is open until 1 a.m. they should stay open until that time especially when students are using the facilities. If the hours have been changed that should be posted as well.

All I want to know is, what are the hours of the James J. McCann Center?

From Page One

Weekend keeps American Revolution alive

Weekends. "In 2002 we were at Fort Montgomery, commemorating the battle that took place there; in 2003 we were in Fredricksburgh, commemorating Washington's

encampment there in 1778; in 2004, we commemorated the battles of Stony Point in Rockland County and Mini Sink in Sullivan County," he said.

Johnson noted what he views as the key aspect of remember-

ing times gone by.

"In my view the important thing about history is that it is about people," he said, "and that the story of Benedict Arnold, John André and Peggy Shippen Arnold is a great human drama

that transcends the ages." Johnson said that he felt people would find the event to be of great interest.

"It's one of America's great soap operas," he said.

Fulton Townhouses replete with structural problems

the second," she said. Junior Shayne Reiss, in Block 6 says that their house has a leak in the shower that is so bad that the walls are starting to bubble up.

Other issues the residents have discovered are: exhaust vents for the stove vents that were installed backwards, broken air conditioning, cracks in some of the walls, a broken toi-

let, problems with the electricity going out, lack of pressure from the shower heads, insulation left in the bathroom and the front door being off track.

Residents have also com-

plained about missing stools for the counter island in the kitchen, which are on backorder, missing kitchen cabinets and missing toilet paper dispensers.

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PATRIOT Act: Hurting or protecting civil rights of Americans?

believe that the government is arresting and jailing people for the fun of it, that federal agencies like the FBI are so inherently evil that they conspire to strip Americans of their civil liberties? On the contrary, these agencies are staffed by hard-working people like you and me

who serve to protect this country and her people from the truly evil persons in our world.

The USA PATRIOT Act remains one of the greatest defenses for the security of the United States. Those who disparage the act as an agent of discrimination and suspension of

freedom have sadly chosen to believe the worst of our government. I have to say, as a conservative I generally believe that government should have as little involvement as possible in the lives of individual Americans. To protect the lives and lifestyles of those individuals, however, I

wholeheartedly support this act. I truly believe (as both faith and logic dictate) that our government is using its expanded powers to secure peace and stability for America.

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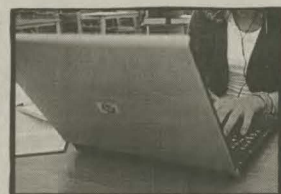
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Freshmen set Marist record at meet at Iona College

By ERIC ZEDALIS
Staff Writer

Dating back to Marist men's cross country program's first year in 1963, only eight runners have run the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course under the 26-minute mark.

On Saturday the Red Foxes had two runners finish in under that time, and both were freshmen.

Girma Segni and David Raucchi became the first two freshmen in school history to break the 26-minute mark in the same race on

this course as they paced Marist to a 10th-place showing out of 125 teams at the Iona College Meet of Champions.

Segni finished 29th in 25:42.7, and Raucchi was 38th in 25:49.7. The two freshmen now own the sixth and eighth fastest times, respectively, in the school's history on the course.

Head Coach Pete Colaizzo said Segni and Raucchi really carried the team, and he was impressed with how they both stepped up in a competitive meet.

"[Segni, and Raucchi] were

tremendous in their first time at Van Cortlandt," Colaizzo said. "Two of the teams in this meet are in the top-ten in the country, and these two guys really hung in there against top-notch competition."

The Red Foxes scored 329 points overall en-route to its 10th place finish. Arkansas, ranked third nationally, won the meet with 20 points and Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) foe Iona, ranked sixth nationally, placed second with 77 points.

Again, Colaizzo saw a few breakthrough performances from his "pack runners," but he would like to see them continue to close the gap between Segni and Raucchi and the rest of the team.

"Our pack guys did well, but they know they need to do better. It's still early though, so it's okay," he said. "We came into this meet looking to work out some of the kinks, and hopefully we did."

Sophomore Mike Rolek (114th), junior Matt Szymaszek (125th) both set personal-record

times and freshman John Keenan also had a good first-showing, according to Colaizzo.

Colaizzo said that even though Mike Rolek had his personal best time, he is capable of running a lot better.

"He was running sick," he said. "He wasn't happy with [his time] but given the circumstances I thought he did a great job. Next time he'll probably improve his time by 30 seconds."

Szymaszek had another breakthrough performance, according to Colaizzo, who is not at all sur-

prised by the junior's prowess thus far.

"Szymaszek beat his best time by about 38 seconds, which is great to see, but not all that surprising. He's been running real well all year."

While Colaizzo is happy with how the team is coming along so far, he says he would still like to tighten up some more.

"The next couple weeks we're going to work them hard. We're pleased, but there's still a lot of work to do."

Knights out jousted by Foxes during Marist Invitational

By DREW BUDD
Staff Writer

Led by junior outside hitter Jamie Kenworthy's double-double, the Red Foxes defeated the Farleigh Dickinson Knights, 3-1, this past weekend at the Marist Invitational.

Marist took the first game, 30-22, then the second game 31-29. After losing the third game 30-21, the Red Foxes came back and won the final game, 30-17 to take the match.

Head coach Sarah Hutton said

they rebounded from their shaky third game.

"We just fell apart in the third game," she said. "We made a lot of unforced errors, but we were able to come back and take the final game."

Kenworthy tallied 18 kills and 11 digs during the match against the Knights. Along with Kenworthy was some solid play by junior middle blocker Sally Hanson, middle blocker Jackie

Poston, and senior setter Meghan Cochrane.

Hanson had 11 kills on .550 hitting along with three blocks. She had an overall stellar week-end picking up 42 kills on .526 hitting and just one error in all three matches.

Poston led the team with four blocks and five kills along with her team-leading six aces. Cochrane had 43 assists as well as eight digs.

Hutton said their defense carried them through their match.

"We really did a good job of playing overall," she said. "Our blocks helped us on the defensive end and we have been hitting real well so far this season."

Sophomore setter Ruth Levy and sophomore middle hitter

Elena Schmidt both had a good match for Farleigh Dickinson.

Levy had 51 assists and Schmidt tallied 15 kills, four digs and two blocks.

Marist hit .311 as a team for the match. The team went 2-

1 in the tournament, which was good for second place. Marist now fosters an overall record of

4-10.

Hanson and Kenworthy were named to the All-Tournament team for their play this weekend.

Princeton went undefeated throughout the tournament to take first place. FDU finished 1-2 to finish third and Providence was winless for a last place finish.

The Red Foxes return to action Wednesday Oct. 5 at Siena College for their first Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) match. The scheduled start time is 7 p.m.

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—Sarah Hutton
Coach

Domermuth and Foxes place fifth against top notch competitors

By DAVID HOCHMAN
Staff Writer

The Quinnipiac Invitational included some of the top cross-country teams in the northeast, including Marist College. The women's team placed fifth with

115 points among the nine contenders, which included such teams as Boston College, Yale, Northeastern, and Columbia.

The host Quinnipiac team bested their eight opponents to win the meet.

Marist came in behind

Quinnipiac, Columbia, competitors with a time of 19:16.

Domermuth finished the race fifth out of 112 competitors with a time of 19:16.

Sophomore Sarah Domermuth finished the race fifth out of 112

Domermuth led the Red Foxes as she has been doing recently here in the early portion of the

Junior Captain Alli Kline clocked in just 15 seconds after Domermuth, taking 16th place.

Domermuth's classmates Kerri Manino and Chris Wahl also scored points for Marist when they placed 31st and 43rd, respectively. Manino finished in

19:58, while Wahl finished in 20:25. Also adding to Marist's total was standout freshman Laura Reilly who came in 39th with a time of 20:17.

The Red Foxes will travel to the Metropolitan Championship at Van Cortlandt Park on October 7th.

Red Foxes open MAAC season in three-way tie for first place

By GABE PERNA
Staff Writer

Marist closed out an impressive week this past Sunday against rival St Peter's College with a tough 2-0 shutout victory over the Peahens.

The Foxes were led by senior defender

Amanda Kulik, who tallied the first goal of her career off a pass from

Justin Caccamo late in the game breaking a scoreless tie. The goal was from 20 yards out and sailed into the upper right corner, beating Peahens goalie Andrea Kovalcik.

Just three minutes after Kulik scored, sophomore Kristina Anderson scored the game's second and final goal off a rebound. The goals were just part of the Red Foxes' offensive onslaught and overall dominance on the day.

The offense accumulated a season high 27 shots, 10 of them coming on net. Kovalcik played admirably in

net, making 8 saves; however she could not work a miracle. She faced pressure all game long as the Foxes tallied a nearly even amount of shots in both halves. Leading the way in shots for the

Foxes was Caccamo who had nine shots overall, four of them aimed at the goal. Anderson was second in the team with six shots, two of them on net.

Meanwhile the pressure never mounted for freshman goalkeeper Anna Case on the Foxes side. The Peahens only managed two shots, only one of them coming on net. The game was Case's first career shutout win and helped her win Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Co-Defensive Player of the Week.

The Foxes now face a tougher challenge as they set out to play Loyola this upcoming Friday and look to extend their conference winning streak.

After losing six straight games, Marist finds winning prominence with first MAAC victory

By MATT ANGRISANI
Staff Writer

After starting out the season shaky against non-conference opponents, Marist won when it counted.

They defeated Manhattan 3-1 in their first conference game last Friday.

Marist's leading scorer junior Justine Caccamo struck first against Manhattan off a cross inside the six-yard line, assisted by sophomore Keri Koegel and junior Jenna McCrory at 18:30 in the first half. A penalty kick goal by sophomore Melanie Ondrejik made the lead 2-0 Marist at the end of the first half.

Caitlin Newkirk scored Manhattan's first goal of the

game at 66:30 in the second half with a chip over goalkeeper freshman Anna Case; however, Marist answered right back.

After Caccamo's shot was blocked, freshman Haley Hart picked up the rebound and assist-

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ed sophomore Kristina Anderson for Marist's third goal of the game. That was Hart's first assist of her career and Anderson's first goal of the season. The defense held strong the rest of the game, making their

record 1-0.

Once again, Marist was out shot by the opposition but was able to overcome thanks to a tremendous effort in goal by Case. With freshman Caitlin Nazarechuk injured, Case has taken over full responsibility in goal, making seven saves in the victory.

This week, Case also had a save percentage of .875. Case has been great in the clutch, and the Red Foxes continue Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) play Friday on the road against Loyola.

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Foxes earn third win and one first place vote in I-AA polls

By BRIAN HODGE
Staff Writer

Memo to the members of the Marist College community who are still hitting the snooze bar on the Red Fox football team: Wake up!

Following Saturday's 38-21 shellacking of previously unbeaten Wagner, Marist now finds themselves with a 3-1 record and ranked sixth nationally in the Don Hansen I-AA Mid-Major National Poll.

Marist is also ranked fifth in The Sports Network's I-AA Mid-Major Top 10 while earning a vote for first place.

Senior quarterback James Luft again led the Marist offense in yet another strong offensive showing. Luft finished the day 16-of-25 passing, good for 244 yards. He also recorded two touchdown passes and an interception.

And, as Marist continues to roll, Luft, a fifth-year senior,

continues to leave a lofty legacy.

Following Saturday's game, Luft is now the school's all-time leader in passing yardage and passing touchdowns. He has now thrown for 3,333 yards and passed for 20 touchdowns. These totals surpass marks set by Brian McCourt (3,256 yards, 18 TDs) established from 1990-1993.

Head coach Jim Parady said Luft's greatest asset is his maturity,

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— Jim Parady
Coach

not his propensity to put up record-breaking numbers. "His (Luft's) greatest quality is his decision making - protecting the ball, putting us in a position to win," he said. "Any time you have a fifth year player, maturity is definitely a key asset to a team."

Bo Ehikoya also showed his value to the Red Foxes. The sophomore running racked up 148 yards on 30 carries (4.8 yards per carry). Ehikoya also crossed the goal line three times, on runs of two, four, and five yards.

This performance earned Ehikoya Co-Offensive Player of the Week Honors. It marks the second straight week a Red Fox has garnered this distinction, joining Luft who was named last week.

Defensively, it was a team effort that shut down the potent Wagner offense. Senior cornerback David Snell and senior safety William Doll each recorded six tackles apiece.

Senior Andrew Sperl and sophomore Dan Smith both linebackers recorded an interception for Marist. The defense also combined to hold Wagner tailback Marcus Wilson to just 33 yards on 11 carries.

Guy Smith led all Red Fox receivers with six catches for 89 yards, including a touchdown. Also, Sophomore Tim Keegan caught his first touchdown pass of his Marist career, hauling in a 30-yard strike from Luft.

Coach Parady focused on the overall team effort following the game, however, rather than focusing on individual athletic achievements.

"There were many great individual performances, but it was really a unit-by-unit effort," he said. "We had a running back



(Ehikoya) who ran over 140 yards, but he'd give credit to the offensive line creating the holes. Luft had a big day, but he'd say it was the wide receivers making the plays."

Having trounced two North East Conference opponents (Central Connecticut State, Wagner), Marist will oppose a traditionally tough Patriot League foe - Bucknell. The Red Foxes (3-1) travel to Lewisburg, Pa. to battle the Bisons (0-3) this Saturday, Oct. 1.

Upcoming Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 1 -
at Bucknell, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8 -
vs. LaSalle, 1 p.m.*

Saturday, Oct. 22 -
vs. Duquesne, 1 p.m.

* Homecoming game

Upcoming Schedule

Football: Saturday, Oct. 1 - at Bucknell, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer: Friday, Sept. 30 - at Loyola (MD), 3 p.m.

Three home losses add to missed opportunities

By ANDY ALONGI
Co-Sports Editor

Bad breaks and missed opportunities summed up the Red Foxes fourth consecutive loss by the score of 1-0, this time at the hands of Fordham.

The lone goal of the game was scored in the opening minutes of the second half by Rams defender, junior Ryan Brown of a cross from freshman midfielder Grant Kerr. The goal was Brown's second on the season.

Sophomore goalkeeper Justin Burse made three saves for the Rams to extend the teams' winning streak to three games.

The Red Foxes took nine shots and were led by junior midfielder Keith Detelj who took five shots. Detelj, the pre-season Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) player of the year, leads the Red Foxes with two goals on the young season. Other Foxes that took shots included senior back Tomislav Rogic, junior forward Sharif Ali, freshman midfielder Luis Andre, and freshman midfielder Chris Nacca.

Goal scorers on the season for the Red Foxes include senior forward Bobby Van Dyke, sophomore forward Damien Caputo and sophomore midfielder Matt Mones.

Between the pipes for the Red Foxes starter, junior Michael Dayno was pulled in the 59th minute after making one save and giving up a goal in favor of freshman keeper Marcelo del Rio. Dayno had received a yellow card for a minor collision when going after a ball a few minutes prior.

— Bobby Herodes
Coach

Red Foxes' head coach Bobby Herodes said the team played an excellent game.

"You can't play much better without winning," he said. "They [Fordham] got the goal. We had the ball all game and justice was not served tonight. We played brilliant and we are doing everything right."

Marist now enters a four game road trip with two games against MAAC foes. They are looking to break a four game losing streak. The Foxes' next opponent will be Philadelphia University on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

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