



Marist makes its own mark in huge Katrina relief effort

Organizations and governments around the globe rally to aid in aftermath of hurricane

By ALEX PANAGIOTOPOULOS
Campus Editor

Marist College has joined the chorus of communities that are opening their hearts and checkbooks for those struggling in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

The hurricane, deemed the worst natural disaster on U.S. soil since the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, has killed, by conservative estimates, 10,000 people and left about 1.5 million homeless. Rumbblings of the approaching storm began to be heard on August 25, as then-designated Tropical Storm Katrina appeared to be on a collision course with Florida. It made landfall on the Gulf Coast on August 29 as a Category 4 storm, settling up a chain of events that ended up causing an estimated \$50 billion in property damage and \$100 billion in economic losses to the area. New Orleans, the port city of Louisiana bore the brunt of the storm as its levee system, designed to withstand a Category 3 storm, was

breached and allowed 80% of the city to be flooded.

At Marist, the fraternity Zeta Psi held a clothesline fundraiser on the Campus Green yesterday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to benefit the American Red Cross. Another sorority set up shop in the Student Center to contribute aid. College president Dennis Murray issued a letter to the

school far from home.

"I encourage everyone who is able to make a financial contribution to a charity assisting with relief efforts," said Smith. "It's very important for people to donate to those who are desperately in need of help."

Bari Kurzman, another Champagnat freshman from Stamford, Conn., said, "It was very rewarding to donate to a cause that can really make a difference in the lives of suffering people."

A group of resident assistants in Champagnat went door to door asking for donations.

As of press time, the American Red Cross has donated \$409 million in aid



AP PHOTOS

Above, Officers use a boat to patrol the streets, searching for victims, while attempting to ward off looters. Right, Joyce Haney sorts through the rubble of his lighthouse pawn shop in East Biloxi, Mississippi.



for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Tuesday that no offer of aid would be refused; ostensibly this would include Fidel Castro's offer of sending 1,586 Cuban doctors along with 26 tons of medicine and supplies to the Gulf Coast.

largely affluent Marist community urging "everyone who is able to make a financial contribution to a charity assisting with relief efforts."

— Brian Kurzman
freshman

Natalie Smith, a freshman in Champagnat from Vernon, New Jersey, donated to relief efforts despite it being her first week at a

'It was very rewarding to donate to a cause that can really make a difference in the lives of suffering people.'



Louisiana's governor's office says the Superdome, which temporarily sheltered evacuees, may be torn down due to damage by the flood. Seen here, the Superdome is under several feet of water.

(Though since Castro has not officially, directly offered aid to the U.S. government—he has only spoken through the media to convey his offer—the U.S. does not see this as a legitimate proposal of aid.)

Marist is opening its doors to students from the Hudson River Valley whose colleges and universities are closed due to the storm's devastation. While these students have been displaced, and are returning home to the

safety of their families, Marist will be allowing them to continue with their education here, free of charge. These students will be considered commuter students for as long as they need to remain.

Steps redone with heaters to melt ice



COURTNEY KRETZ / THE CIRCLE

Students ascend and descend the steps leading up the campus green outside the Rotunda. The steps were refurbished over the summer, and they are now heated to combat the notorious Poughkeepsie snowfalls. They are also less steep than they used to be, featuring an extra landing.

Students get glimpse into school clubs ... and vice versa

By JAMES Q. SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

On Friday, Sept. 2 the annual activities fair took place on the Marist College green. The event serves as a place where students can become aware of all the clubs and organizations available at Marist. Clubs typically set up a table and supply literature to prospective members, such as meeting times and some of the activities the clubs carry out during the semester. Interested individuals are also encouraged to sign up for club mailing lists to receive more information.

Clubs at Marist are divided into six distinct areas, Co-Curricular, Production Performance, Social Service, Sports Clubs, Honorary/Professional, and Greek Organizations. The tables were organized into these six areas;

this made it clear to some students that there is a structure to the club system to make it run as smoothly as possible.

MCTV Secretary Brian Loew believes the fair is a win/win event for both sides, interested students and club leaders.

"This year's activities fair proved to be very successful for us; we gained a lot of new members with a lot of prior experience in the TV field," Loew said. "It gave us a lot of hope and we're really excited for the coming year."

The campus television station was not the only student organization that benefited from the fair; nearly 65 clubs on campus had tables set up. Many freshmen do not know all that Marist has to offer in terms of campus involvement.

Caitlyn Boyle, dance team captain found the fair very valuable to her organization.

"I think a lot of the freshman didn't realize that Marist had a dance team because it's only a club, so the fair introduced people to it," Boyle said.

The fair would not be possible without the hard work and planning of the Student Government Association Vice President of Club Affairs Matthew Hittenmark and his board. The event requires significant set up and preliminary work in contacting all of the clubs and organizations on campus.

Student Government Association was represented at the activities fair, having three tables for their three branches. The Executive Board, the Senate and the Judicial Board. Senate Speaker Brett Giarrusso thought the fair was a success.

"I was thrilled to see such an impressive turnout at last Friday's activities fair,"

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Resident fashion expert Meghan McKay is back in action for her second semester. This week: back-to-school looks.

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A few dollars, otherwise spent on alcohol and cabs, adds up to a lot when we all contribute.

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Upcoming Campus Events

Friday, September 9, 2005
SPC Comedy Club Presents:
Spanky
9 PM
Cabaret

Tuesday, September 13, 2005
SPC Social Presents:
Family Feud
9 AM
Cabaret

Sunday, September 18, 2005
SPC Broadway Trips
Presents:
"All Shook Up"
10 AM
Bus leaves from Midrise

Saturday, September 24, 2005
SPC Trips Present:
New York Yankees vs.
Toronto Blue Jays
9 AM
Bus leaves from Midrise

Thursday, September 29, 2005
SPC Fall Concert:
Dashboard Confessional
Tickets on sale now at
College Activities
\$10 with valid Marist ID

Friday, September 30, 2005
Family Weekend
Entertainment:
Collin Mochrie and Brad
Sherwood of "Whose Line
is it Anyway?"

Security Legend

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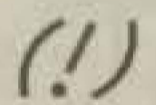
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Brief of the Week



Dear Reader,

It was a confusing week. A summer of watching television goofballs brace against the wind with a microphone and a late made many of us scorn Hurricane Katrina for all of the wrong reasons; another hyped-up media blockbuster that would be gone by the next news cycle. I only knew that the storm was threatening to end Natalee Holloway's personal three-month monopoly of cable TV.

However, I found out how quickly fashionable cynicism can turn into heartbreak and tragedy, as the poor and infirmed sat in their own waste in New Orleans, the media hopefully found out that one family's tragedy in Aruba is but one needle in the haystack of injustice.

Be sure to read Annemarie D'Ambrosio's article on the Opinion Page and divert the money you spend on getting drunk to your fellow citizens fighting to survive.

In other, infinitely less significant news, crack *Circle* reporter Bertrand LeCroy trailed Student Security Czar Gale W. Boyman for three harrowing days on the job. Until now, Boyman's tenure has been one of high prestige and low responsibility; never has he been allowed to speak to campus media.

We finally were able to pierce the thin veil of secrecy surrounding this senior's role at our college. Read on.

- Alex Panagiotopoulos



9/2 1:28 A.M. Champagnat

An intoxicated student was written up and allowed to stay in his room.

Boyman took a helicopter ride from his weekend getaway in Foy to issue an executive pardon for the student, an old friend of his. Boyman then nominated the student for chairman of the Committee Against Underage Drinking, and also got him a \$20 an hour job testing the soda and soft-serve machines at the cafeteria "whenever he feels like it."



9/2 7:30 A.M. Library

A student was found sleeping against the front wall of the James Cannavino Library, explaining that he had wanted to watch the sunrise. He was sent back to his room with a smile on his face and a song in his heart.

Boyman sprung into action, despite the pleadings of his administrative staff, pulling a yellowed copy of the *Circle* from his satchel; he explained that his father Gale Sr. (Class '01 1975) did the same thing when he was RC at Marist, passing out during a catastrophic toilet paper shortage that gave thousands of students dysentery and got him fired. He later went on to a

custier job at a bigger college.

Circle columnist Bill O'Reilly, reporting from a hospital bed, wrote "...Boyman's bold leadership was a salve of freedom that shone a light into my pain and suffering."



9/2 11:39 P.M. Townhouse A

The Poughkeepsie Fire Department responded to a fire alarm and discovered that it was set off by burnt bacon.

Boyman charged into the smoky dormitory screaming and emerged with a sobbing baby slung over his shoulder. Residents and curious onlookers quickly became hip to the political stunt and booed mercilessly while tearing up copies of pamphlets titled "3,000 Things That Would Be Worse Than Having the Unit System" that were being distributed. Boyman swore loudly and punted the baby doll against a wall, where it burst into many pieces. The smell of bacon was detected on his breath.



9/3 1:55 A.M. Donnelly Hall

An intoxicated student was spotted catching his or her breath in the Fashion Department Lounge and was sent to St. Francis Hospital.

Efforts to send the student to

the hospital were interrupted by a veto from Boyman (overturned), who wanted to give the student another option. "The jury is still out on alcohol poisoning," said Boyman. "If it were me, I'd give it the ol' puke and rally."



9/5 11:10 P.M. Talmadge

A unknown man knocked on a door and prompted students to call security. The surrounding area was searched to no avail.

"Bring 'em on," said Boyman, sleeves rolled up and voice amplified by a bullhorn. Members of the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol then whisked him to Garland, the McCann Center and Quizno's before settling in an abandoned practice room in the bowels of the Music Department.

Boyman slumped against an 88-key Steinway, breathlessly munching on a large chicken carbonara sub. He belched and gathered himself to speak; his assistants stood ready to debrief him about the security crisis.

"Anyone know any good dirty jokes?"

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

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- reiki
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- stress management techniques
- help to quit smoking
- tons of information and giveaways!

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Let the voices of the Marist community be heard.

In Katrina's aftermath, making a minimal sacrifice

By ANNEMARIE D'AMBROSIO
Circle Contributor

I was sitting at my computer Friday afternoon skimming through the latest news about New Orleans while making plans with my friends for the night at Hatter's and I got to thinking: Marist students spend an incredible amount of money on going out and drinking; those who are of legal age for alcohol consumption, of course. I realize that not all Marist students go out drinking, however, all students spend money on some kind of entertainment. Let's take my suite for example. We each

spend at least \$15 every time we go out. So, eight girls who spend 15 dollars a night twice a week would spend about \$240 each week. Those same eight girls would spend about \$960 a month going out. Currently there are approximately 4,000 undergraduate students at Marist. Let's assume that each student spends between \$15 and \$50 a week on alcohol, going out, or on another source of entertainment. Potentially Marist students are spending between \$60,000 and \$200,000 a week to have fun. That is a whole lot of money. Now think about this.

New Orleans has always

attracted and welcomed college students with its festive, party-hardy atmosphere. After hurricane Katrina, little is left of that colorful and exciting city; New Orleans has become a city of fear, chaos and anarchy. Now, think about how incredibly lucky you are. If you are like many Marist students one of the most pressing problems in your life is where the money to go out this weekend will come from. I know this because my friends are those students; I sit in classes with those students and I walk behind those students in the hallways. Now imagine that you lived in New Orleans, and there are sud-

denly much more serious problems to worry about. There was a hurricane, a horrible natural disaster that flooded your city. Think about what it would be like if police and law enforcement officials abandoned your city. What if your city had no running water, plumbing or electricity? People are roaming the streets with guns lighting buildings on fire. Women and children are being raped, people are being killed. Imagine being so hungry and thirsty that you have no means of sustenance and are forced to steal food and water. You become so afraid for your own life that you are forced to

break into a store to steal a weapon for protection. Think about what it would be like if there was nowhere to go for shelter, no one to call for help, no way out. What if you actually managed to find an operable vehicle to escape and turned the ignition only to feel the barrel of a gun against your temple? You are being car-jacked. You cannot escape; you are not safe, you are scared, you might not live to see tomorrow. Just think about it; think about what it would be to live like this. What would you do if your life became instant chaos; your home destroyed, your community devastated, if your sur-

vival was questionable? What if you were in New Orleans right now? You would want help, of course.

Instead of going out this week, why not donate that money to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina? If every undergraduate student was willing to forfeit their party money for one week we could raise anywhere from 60,000 to 200,000 dollars, or more. Think about it.

You can donate here:
<http://www.fema.gov/news/newsrelease.fema?id=18473>

Staff Editorial: Internet loss leaves students in quandary

Many perplexed students, who up until this point had no problems with their internet connections, either woke up or returned from class on Tuesday to find they had been kicked offline. They can't say they weren't warned, however.

When students first plugged their computers in to log on to the network, the ResNet page informed them they needed to download McAfee VirusScan software. According to the Web page, if they did not download the program, they would not be able to connect to the network.

However, unlike other years where students were prompted to download any needed software or updates as their computer was registered, students were able to connect without first downloading the program - making the download seem superfluous. A link was provided, yet if students chose to ignore it, they could connect regardless.

However, on August 29, an e-mail was sent to the Marist community letting students know they needed to download the software, or risk being kicked off. Yet, it seems many students

ignored the email. Instead, the confused students were forced to inundate ResNet and the Help Desk with calls, not understanding why they were suddenly booted off the network.

While reconnecting should have been a simple task, requiring students to reopen a Web browser, where they would have been directed back to the ResNet registration page, apparently this part of the process did not run as smoothly as it should have. Once kicked off the network, students weren't even able to open Internet Explorer or

Mozilla to find out they had actually been booted off. Instead they just sat there bewildered as to why either page would not open. For those students who did think to call ResNet or the Help Desk, not much help was found, as those on the other end of the line were just as bewildered as to why the ResNet page didn't come up when they tried to open either Web browser.

While Marist provided a link for students to download the software when they were initially registering their computers, it apparently didn't work for

everyone. Several students thought they had downloaded the program, but the installation link did not work properly. Now students find themselves having to delete the improperly installed McAfee, and any other virus software they may have, so that they can go get a CD with the new McAfee, download it, and then attempt to re-register their computer. Problems which all would have been solved if students had simply read their email and actually heeded the warnings given to them when initially registering their computers.

While Marist did do a very good thing by providing the McAfee VirusScan software for all students, purchasing a license for every student, if the software was obligatory, students should not have been permitted to connect without it. Obviously, by kicking students off, this was a means of showing them they needed to download the software in order to stay connected. Had students been forced to download it in the first place, however, booting off several hundred students could have been prevented.

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Letter to the Editor

Memorandum to Marist College community

To the Students of Marist College,

As a college community, I know our prayers are with the residents of the Gulf Coast region who are suffering the after effects of Hurricane Katrina. To see the pain and suffering of these people is heart-wrenching, and as fellow Americans we must reach out to those in need.

I encourage everyone who is able to make a financial contribution to a charity assisting with relief efforts. Cash donations are being requested at this time. If you donate online, please be aware that, sadly, there are Web sites that are not legitimate, but rather scam sites preying on the goodwill of others. A list of relief organizations

approved by the federal government can be found on the Web site of FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, at www.fema.gov/news/newsrelease.fema?id=18473.

The Student Government Association and other student groups are planning fundraising efforts which will be announced soon. Again, I encourage everyone in the Marist community to support these efforts in whatever way you can.

I have also asked Administration and our academic administration to expedite the admission of any student in an affected area who wishes to come to Marist to continue his or her studies. We have received inquiries from a number of

Hudson River Valley students attending Tulane, Loyola-New Orleans and other colleges and universities, asking if they can return home and attend Marist as commuters. We will do whatever we can to welcome these students for whatever length of time they need us.

Please know how proud I am of this community. When called upon for help, we have always risen to the challenge. I know the same will be true during this national emergency. Let us continue to pray for the safety and well-being of all those affected by this natural disaster and pray for those who lost their lives in the hurricane and its aftermath.

Sincerely,
Dennis J. Murray
Marist College President

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Class may stay the same, but styles always evolve

By MEGHAN MCKAY
Staff Writer

Congratulations! You've spent your last day of summer office-work braving paper cuts, frigid air-conditioned temperatures, blowhard bosses and insane boredom. Gone are those tedious hours of life-guarding at your local pool, reading trashy novels, suffering painful sunburns and screaming at snobby and ungrateful little five-year-olds in Swimminies. No more complaining about carpal-tunnel syndrome due to evenings spent scooping Cookie Dough Delight and Raspberry Ripple for impatient, waddling customers who refuse to tip and insist on asking for free samples of all fifty-seven of your flavors.

Retire your visor, your name-tag, your tankini, your headache meds, your aloe vera, and rid your vocabulary of "How may I help you?" You've paid your dues. It's time to cash in those paychecks and stock up on awesome new gear for school. August has come and gone. You sat through "Wedding Crashers," "The Island," "Dark Water," "War of the Worlds," and Lindsay Lohan's pre-anorexic, come-hither smiling throughout "Herbie: Fully Loaded." (Admit it, you let your boyfriend of two weeks buy you a ticket and secretly covet her newly-svelte, glam-tastic look.) You've indulged in a few too many

"Love-it" Birthday Cake Remixes at Coldstone Creamery—you've vowed to eat only tuna and canned corn in hopes of keeping your abs flat and your grocery bill down for the first semester here at Marist. You've survived cheek-pinching, Great Aunt Edith's infamous shrimp dip, volleyball tournaments and Marilyn-Manson-black hockey-puck hamburgers at Memorial Day picnics and family gatherings. You've lived through awkward reunions with your high-school ex and the girlfriends that have somehow become fear-inspiring Jessica Simpson clones since Christmas vacation. You've shaken all the sand out of your iPod, taped your Adidas slides for the umpteenth time and lemon-juiced your locks to platinum perfection.

Fall is almost here, classes are back in session, and it's about time to trade in bikinis for backpacks, towels for textbooks, sandals for schedules, tanning lotion for leg-warmers, and mocha fraps for chai lattes. The weather is changing whether you're ready or not, and though it might have looked uber-cute and felt comfy lying out in the sun in July, cutoffs and flip-flops just won't cut it for 8 am Chem class

after a few weeks of the crisp September air that's already creeping your way. The time is right for breaking out of your tired summertime clothes rut and enjoying some of this fall's cooler new trends.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, just over 66 percent of America's youth were working men and women this summer. Most (44 percent) worked in the retail and service industries, but a significant number were employed in education and health services, business, construction and manufacturing. A smaller portion took up government-provided jobs. Where does all the money go? Kids didn't slave away all summer for nothing—college students alone spent an overall \$34 billion on back-to-school shopping this year, reported the AP.

Sophomore biology major Valerie Belfiore worked as a waitress while at home on Long Island this summer. She estimates that she spent about \$350 on new clothing for school, mostly at Bebe Sport, her favorite store. Nini Yung, another biology major at Marist, preferred Hollister for her \$400—\$500 back-to-class shopping spree.

Callie Andrysiak, a native of Chicago who plays water polo and studies international business at Marist, was a lifeguard. She says she worked hard all summer, but admits that her parents funded most of her back-to-school shopping. Her favorite new item? "My green dress," from upscale department store Marshall Fields, she decides, her eyes lighting up. "It makes me feel fun and exciting." Green is this fall's hottest color, said Saks Fifth Avenue's fashion director Michael Fink on FashionGates.com. "It's the color... from the darkest greens of a dense, mysterious pine forest to the brightest, almost psychedelic greens flourishing in the

males and females. Girls have to put so much more work into it," they observed. "Guys don't dress up as much. It isn't fair." Martin says she spent about \$500 to \$600 on back-to-school clothes. Her best purchase, she says? She leans toward the classic with a new J. Crew cashmere sweater.

Haleigh Schellinger, who studies psychology and special education, spent about \$400 online and in malls in Long Island after working as a teacher's aid all summer. She loves her brand-

new Hot Stuff jeans, and likes the "emo" look on guys. "Guys with pants around their ankles are def. not my type," she pronounces.

As September strikes and students settle in to earlier mornings, hectic schedules, cooler days and heavy homework loads, it's time to adjust wardrobes as well. This fall's cute new styles provide a perfect opportunity to put your summer wages to use—but don't worry, you don't have to spend all your hard-earned cash on decking yourself out in every trend that rounds the corner. Last year's brooches, layered looks, knee-length trousers, animal prints, Uggs (ugh!) and blazers can all be worn with this year's full skirts, velvet, funky layered beads, long tunics, tall boots and oversized bags.

Don't be afraid to pack up your flip-flops and bring out the ballet flats. Out with the string bikini, the short-shorts à la Daisy Duke and the chunky straw espadrilles, and in with the gaucho pants, the newsboys, the knit shrugs and soft, Romantic blouses.

Give your bathing suits and boxers a rest—but don't get too aggressive packing away your summer duds. Attention gentlemen: don't hide those leather thongs away too soon.

As sophomore fashion major Libby Davis remarked, "guys with sandals are frigging hot!"

Marist graduate becomes local entrepreneur

Recent Marist graduate Gerry Tenebruso celebrated the grand opening of his new pizzeria, Gerry's, on Monday, July 25.

Gerry's, which is located just across from Marist College, where Marina's Pizzeria formerly stood, opened just in time for an influx of visitors to the Dutchess County area for the Empire State Games slated for July 27-31.

Like many Marist students, Gerry Tenebruso was a frequenter of Marina's Pizzeria. But unlike many of his classmates, he saw an opportunity to put his education to good use and took his career into his own hands and created Gerry's.

Born and raised in Queens, Tenebruso decided to combine his strong Italian heritage with his city roots to create a New York style pizzeria.

"By adding a subway theme based on the G-Line, I felt we could really offer a New York experience with our food, face, and atmosphere," said owner Tenebruso. "I grew up in the city and it's a big part of who I am today." Gerry's Pizzeria's logo resembles a city subway sign, and the restaurant's walls are donned with snapshots of city life to create a full New York City experience.

Tenebruso's mother, Carmela, once owned her very own restaurant in the town of Quaglietta in southern Italy. He also has extended family in the pizzeria business in various parts of the city; however, this is the first business venture under the Tenebruso name.

Gerry's Pizzeria A slice of NYC

"I witnessed my family working for others, never finding true success, and I wanted more for my future," Tenebruso said. "I decided the only option was to open my own business."

Graduating with a B.S. in Business Administration with concentrations in global studies and international business, the 21-year-old pulls his business insights from his education at Marist College, which is an Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) accredited institution.

"I feel my education has prepared me for the real world and for this current business venture," Tenebruso said.

Tenebruso had broad experience in global business venues, working as an assistant product management intern at Browne Global Solutions in Dublin, Ireland; as a representative, recruitment, and sales intern at Excel Telecommunications, Inc., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and as a bartender and manager of Merry Pedlar Restaurant and Catering, Floral Park, N.Y. Tenebruso has also used his college athletic connections as a three-year crew team member to become the official Italian food supplier of Marist College Athletics.

Gerry's Pizzeria offers a wide selection of New York-style food, and Tenebruso says he also offers a special catering menu for all occasions.

"Keeping up with the health conscious society we live in today," Tenebruso said. "We use the finest choices and fresh ingredients."

-Alex Troxell

Students dismayed at Internet loss ... continued from page 3

vented. Not to mention a few hundred calls to the Help Desk, which could have saved aggravation on both ends.

By sending a notice, the school tried to give students a chance to be sure they had installed the program and to rectify it if they had not. When they got kicked off, students should have known why, and hopefully would have

known what they had to do in order to get reconnected. Even still, Marist should have made sure that when students got kicked off the network, they would still be able to open a Web browser and see the ResNet registration page, where they could have then downloaded McAfee.

In this case, it would seem that Marist did its best to communi-

cate with the students, but they just weren't listening. Maybe this should be a lesson in reading our e-mail, after all, just because it says "Marist" doesn't mean its junk mail. Spending a few minutes reading your e-mail may just save you some time in the end.

Earn your free time and spend it wisely

By JEREMIAH HOSTETTER
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You know, college—as we college students make it out—is a hectic and crazy time of work, work, work and more work. At least that's how we seem to describe it to our folks, as we detail a languished existence, and follow it up with a plea for more money, which could just maybe make life a little more bearable. But to be truly honest, we actually do have, occasionally, that wonderful state known as free time. Well, occasionally might not even be a complete description. Let's see. There are

168 hours in a week. The average student has 15 credit hours per week ... which leaves us with 153 hours. Now let's take away another 15 for study. (Oh yeah, I mean, who doesn't study for at least two hours a day???) Fifty-six hours for sleep, at eight hours a day, another hour and a half for eating, and another hour and a half for showers and such, though it seems we all know of some roommate who considers showering to be an option. O.K., and let's just throw in a job, at 20 hours a week, and time walking to and from class, at 3 hours a week—assuming you live in Gartland and all your classes are

in McCann. O.K., I'm not a math major, but this leaves us with about 56 hours of free time. Per week. Time in which we can do any number of varieties, time over which we have total control. So, what am I getting at? Well, how do we use that huge amount of free time? I mean, 56 hours per week would be considered a fairly strenuous job. What do we accomplish in that great block of time? True, we all need some time to chill out, and recoup. But honestly, 8 hours a day? That's huge.

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Death Cab executes its 'Plans' to perfection

After moving to to major record label, Death Cab for Cutie remains faithful to fans

By **ROB CELLETTI**
Staff Writer

Fear not, fanatics of indie-rock stalwarts Death Cab for Cutie.

Despite the band's move to one of rock's historic major - gasp! - labels, Atlantic Records, the four boys from Bellingham, WA make no compromises and sacrifice none of their integrity on their latest

release, "Plans."

In fact, this album is probably Death Cab for Cutie's strongest, most mature effort to date.

Mature is really first and foremost in describing the songwriting on "Plans." Lyricist Ben Gibbard had perfected the art of the teenage love song long ago, but he graduates from that subject on this album. He is, after all, 29 years old, and yet he writes with more wisdom than most of his peers.

Some may listen to "Plans" and call it depressing or sad; truthfully there is quite a lot about death and loss throughout the 44-plus minute disc. For instance:

"Your love is gonna drown."
"Love of mine, someday you will die"

"Love is watching someone die...so who's gonna watch you die?"

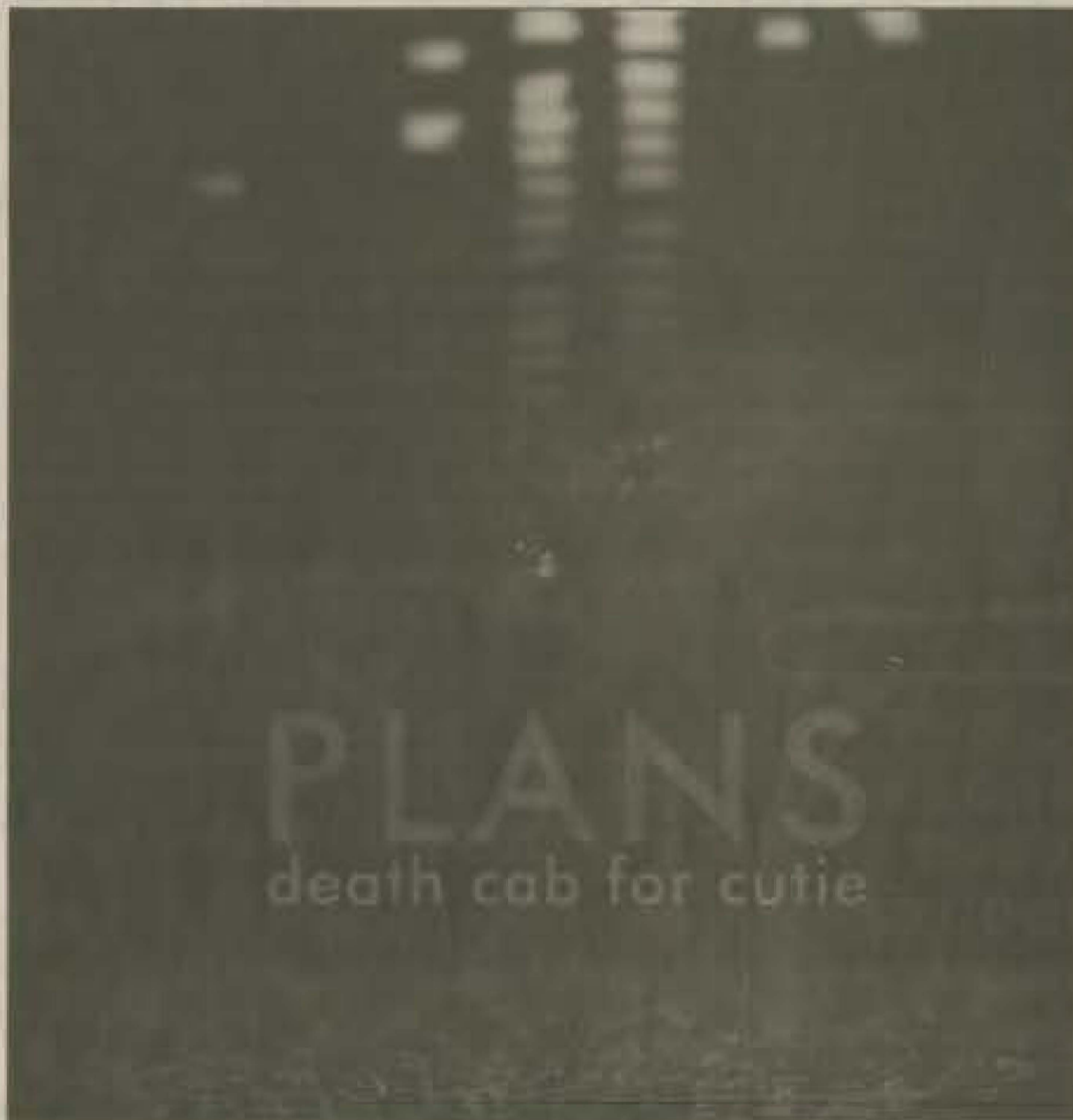
Coincidentally, or perhaps not, the songs from which these lines come are three of the best on the album and they all are landmarks along the 11 track journey.

The album's opening song is "Marching Bands of Manhattan," a flourishing ballad akin to "Transatlanticism" from the 2003 album of the same name. "Marching Bands" opens the album perfectly with a gorgeous build of piano and guitar, leading right into the upbeat single, "Soul Meets Body."

While the first four songs are all excellent and very eclectic, it is at the beginning of track five when you start to believe you're listening to something special. The song title, "I Will Follow You Into the Dark," is a dead giveaway to what the song is about.

In stark contrast to the songs that precede it, which are full of guitars, keyboards, pianos and even some electronic sounds, "I Will Follow You Into the Dark" is simply Gibbard and his acoustic guitar. He uses a simple folk progression and rudimentary finger-picking style to perfection, crafting one of the sweetest and most melancholy pop songs ever written.

The third landmark song on "Plans" comes toward the end of the album. "What Sarah Said" is not only lyrically brilliant, but it also showcases all of the band members at their best. Jason McGerr's drums and Nick Harmer's bass drive the song and give it a feel that steers it away from sounding too much like Coldplay.



Eight years after their initial musical debut, indie-rock band Death Cab for Cutie releases its fifth album (cover art shown above), proving to be their most mature effort to date.

However, this forceful beat stops halfway through the six minute song and gives way to an atmospheric final three minutes. While Gibbard's airy tenor repeats the line "So who's gonna watch you die?", the band sustains a gorgeous ambience with piano, guitar and a jazzy cymbal pattern.

The one thing that fans of classic Death Cab may miss on "Plans" is the familiar sound of Gibbard's and Walla's guitars.

Many of the songs, other than "Crooked Teeth" and "Someday You Will Be Loved" are dominated by piano and keyboard lines as opposed to most of the earlier, guitar-driven

material. The use of piano has more or less become industry standard with the success of bands like Coldplay and Keane who rely heavily on piano and synthesizers. But this is perhaps the only "commercial" aspect of an otherwise rather indie-sounding major label debut.

As a whole, "Plans" flows wonderfully from start to finish. It closes with "Stable Song," a reworked version of an old rarity called "Stability." This is perhaps a nod

to the band's past, particularly to Barsuk Records, the small indie

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label which released all of Death Cab's material prior to "Plans."

It is also a reminder to all that Death Cab for Cutie has worked hard for its success and has developed quite a bit along the way. After eight years, five albums and three drummers, "Plans" is just another step in the right direction for an already special band.



Death Cab for Cutie, band members shown above, have come a long way since their emergence onto the musical scene. Their growth and development as a band shines through on their latest album entitled "Plans."

"This film could have been fairly decent if it was done as a drama and not a "shoot em up" action movie"

— James Q. Sheehan Junior

The James Q. Sheehan Film Review

'Four Brothers' wander directionless on big screen

The plot for "Four Brothers" is rather simple, an innocent old woman is murdered in cold blood for no clear reason and her four adopted sons, now grown, reunite at her funeral and seek out the person behind the mysterious killing. This film could have been fairly decent if it was done as a drama and not a "shoot em up" action movie, but there is a crooked cop, some mobsters, gun fights, and a car chase and you have the version of "Four Brothers" which graced the silver screen this summer.

The motley crew of brothers is comprised of Mark Walberg, Tyrese, Andre 3000 and Garrett Hedlund. Walberg plays the protagonist, Bobby Mercer. As a character, Bobby shows no development throughout the film. He is introduced as a rugged, rebellious individual and is still the same when the film ends. This lack of development has Bobby showing no remorse for any of the people he kills through the course of the movie.

This film also offers no lessons regarding vengeance. The Mercer brothers kill just the mobsters in Detroit to get to the man who killed their mother; this behavior is portrayed as heroic and without consequence. The vigilante actions of the brothers go without legal ramifications. The film attempts to focus on these characters trying to live in a corrupt system where the politicians and mob work very closely; however, what is glossed over is that vigilante actions are also corrupt. The film tries to flatter on the "fight fire with fire" mentality but just ends up seeming tired and directionless.

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Freshmen give bright outlook to future for XC

By ERIC ZEDALIS
Staff Writer

Pete Colaizzo is in his 15th season as the Marist Men's Cross Country coach.

Colaizzo said that one of the reasons his job never gets tedious is because, every so often, he coaches a young team like the one he has this year.

"It's exciting as heck," Colaizzo said. "It's a really great group of guys who work really hard. I miss the guys from last year, but this is almost like a new team, and it keeps it fresh."

Marist opened the season with a fourth place finish out of ten teams at the Stony Brook

Invitational held at Sunken Meadow State Park on Long Island this past weekend.

Loaded with young talent, four of the Red Foxes top-five finishers were freshman, and the other a sophomore.

However, Colaizzo said he is not ready to draw any conclusions, and was quick to point out that this meet to him is more like a scrimmage.

"Our season really begins at Rider [Invitational]," Colaizzo

said. "It's nice to see young guys step up, but the key for us is to run as a pack. We need the upperclassmen to step up as well."

The problem is, Marist is without some of its top-runners from a year ago who, if not for their given circumstances, would be competing

this year.

"Justin Harris is red-shirting, because he's doing a semester abroad. Brandon Cartica is miss-

ing the season because he just had knee surgery," Colaizzo said. "We also lost a lot of guys from last year to this year to graduation. Hopefully, we're reloading this year rather than rebuilding."

With a team this young, Colaizzo said the biggest challenge as the coach is not to overwork his young-guns, but at the same token, not allow them to slack off and look too far ahead.

"My philosophy is to succeed over the long-haul, and give the guys room to grow," Colaizzo said. "I don't want to over-do it. There's a kind of subtle difference in our training methods, they are not totally different. We may have been more aggressive

in our training last year, and this year we're training with an air of caution. But we're working hard, definitely not slacking."

In the Stony Brook Invitational, which took place on Friday, Sept. 2, freshman David Raucci started his collegiate career with a ninth-place finish on the 5-km course in 16:38.52. Sophomore Mike Rolek was 14th with a time of 17:01.77.

Three more freshmen rounded out the scoring places for the Red Foxes. John Keenan (Centereach, NY/St. Anthony's) finished 17th with a time of 17:10.37. This was a homecoming for Keenan, because Sunken Meadow was his high school

home course.

John Kwamya finished 27th with a time of 17:34.78, and he was quickly followed by Ben Adams (Central Square, NY/Central Square), who ranked 28th with a time of 17:35.74.

Marist finished with 93 points, behind third-place Fordham (82), second-place Quinnipiac (61), and first place finisher, Iona (28).

Juniors Mark Fernandez, Mike Bamberger and Bryan Quinn solidified Marist's strong finish with times of 17:40.53, 18:00.54 and 18:04.55, 52, respectively.

The men's cross country team returns to action on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Rider University Invitational.

Foxes volleyball drops three more matches on West Coast

By GABE PERNA
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team recently headed out to California to compete in the Four Points Titan Classic Tournament, and suffered three consecutive defeats to reach an 0-5 overall record.

The Titan Classic saw the Red Foxes pitted against the host Cal State Fullerton Titans, the

University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) Miners, and the University of Missouri at Kansas City (UMKC) Kangaroos. All three opponents proved to be too much for Marist as they failed to win a single game during the tournament.

Marist's first match saw them against the eventual tournament champion Titans. Cal State Fullerton won this tournament opener in three straight games

30-12, 30-19, and 30-17. Titans' senior Alyssa Opeka led all players with 13 kills and an impressive percentage of .632. Adding to that, she had 10 digs and two assists.

Overall, Opeka tallied 13 points on the night.

Meanwhile, junior outside hitter Jaime Kenworthy led Marist with nine kills in the contest. She also led all Foxes with ten overall points. The Red Foxes only

collected a total of 23 kills which was nothing compared to the Titans' 54.

Marist's next opponent in the Titan Classic was the UTEP Miners. The Red Foxes fell in this match 30-17, 30-19, and finally 30-28. The third game saw Marist rally while coming their closest to victory in the tournament.

This was a much more even match for the Red Foxes than the

preceding one. Against the Miners, they nearly equaled UTEP's amount of kills, 43 to 47. Junior Kim McEathron and sophomore Christy Lukes led Marist with six kills a piece. The match also marked the return of senior setter Meghan Cochrane.

The third and final match for the Red Foxes in the Titan Classic saw them against the Kangaroos of UMKC. This match saw Marist lose 30-18, 30-

17, and finally 30-21. Kenworthy and MacEathron led the Foxes with five kills a piece while Cochrane tallied 11 assists. Marist again got annihilated in the kill department giving up 51 while only collecting 21.

Marist will head back east to compete in the Army Invitational starting this Friday. The Foxes undoubtedly hope to tally their first victory of the season during this three game journey.

From Page Eight

Luft sets school 1-AA record but drops fourth career loss to Leopards

sure, which Luft was under all evening, the quarterback tried to thread the needle, catching just a little too much of the middle of the field.

The interception was returned 24 yards, setting up a Lafayette score.

"Lafayette's a great team..." Luft said of the throw after the game. "They do a great job at disguising their coverage."

Saturday's game marked the third time in three years Lafayette and Marist had squared off to being their respective seasons and the first time the Leopards made the trip to Poughkeepsie.

Lafayette holds the all-time advantage in the series 4-0.

Despite the pick, Luft turned in a commendable performance for the Red Foxes. Luft finished the night 18-27, good for 189 yards and two touchdowns. The second

scoring strike, an 11-yard dart to junior wide receiver Prince Prempah to open the second half, made Luft the school's all-time 1-AA record holder.

Luft, and the rest of the Marist offense look to continue to benefit from a shift in the offensive game plan. Instead of relying heavily on the running game, as in years past, the Red Foxes have shifted to an open formation a la Urban Meyer at Utah and now Florida.

The quarterback and the running back(s) start in the shotgun position and the wide receivers split often two on the near side, one far. (On Saturday, Marist occasionally even used four and five receiver sets) Using the option, play-action passes, and sliding pockets, it is a tougher formation to defend and gives the passer more time to find the open receivers. Additionally, it

opens up the middle of the defense, allowing the running backs to find running room up the middle.

Asked how Luft felt about the shift in the offensive game plan in his fifth and final year on the team, he emphatically replied, "I love it...it's a good look for us."

The Red Foxes (0-1) travel to Sacred Heart on Saturday in a non-conference tilt. Kickoff is slated for 1:00 p.m.

Right, Marist faces off against Lafayette during Saturday's season opener at Leonidoff Field.



Marist College, Hudson Valley venues host 2005 Empire State Games

"The Empire State Games were in the planning stages for two years," Massie said. "For the two months leading into the Games, it was almost full-time planning and work."

On July 27, Marist played host for the opening ceremonies. From staging, the torch, or the Hudson Valley Phil Harmonic to teenage singers for the Star Spangled Banner, a lot went into the event.

"Having the opening ceremonies and top sporting events here provided a great opportunity to showcase what makes Marist a great place to study and work," Massie said. "The setting

on the Hudson, the excellent facilities, and most of all, the people who make up this college community."

Hundreds of volunteers made the games possible. From the opening ceremonies to being referees and umpires at the events, the response from the Hudson Valley was unreal.

"We had many people volunteer their time and talent and the reviews by the people who attended and the media were all outstanding," Massie said.

Housing had a crucial role in housing approximately 1,350 athletes. Resident Assistants and the entire housing team worked

hard to prepare their arrival as well as making sure their experience at Marist went well.

"I was nervous for my two student workers and Bob," Michele Fischetti, the Assistant Director of College Activities said. "They were outside, trapped under the front of house, protecting the audio equipment, surrounded by metal poles and wires, in what was hurricane like conditions."

Not what anyone ordered, especially since Time Warner Cable broadcast the opening ceremonies live across N.Y. state.

After the lightning, thunder and horizontal rain subsided, one of the most fascinating skies came

over the entire campus. Fittingly, a red sky blew in and made for a very picturesque opening ceremony.

Thanks to fast work by the crew, the ceremonies went off only 30 minutes behind, with only one hitch; the lack of audio for about 10 seconds, on video being shown on a jumbo-tron, on what to expect for the games.

After every region in New York was called, the athletes took their pledge to the games, and finally the torch was run from the front of the library down to the left side of the stage where it was lit.

Excellent timing it was, as an extravagant fireworks show

filled the night sky over the Hudson, as soon as two members from the Hudson Valley lit the torch. The games had begun, the Hudson Valley was ready.

As reported in the Poughkeepsie Journal, who did extensive coverage of the games, the ESG officials and administration left with the feeling of wanting to come back, and Marist and all the other sites throughout the Valley all said they would love to have them back.

Regular clean up was in order after the athletes left and resetting of the rooms in the student center was a project for Brendan Smith and College Activities.

"At first, I thought it was going to be a burden," Smith said. "But after getting to know the administrators on a personal level, I actually started to enjoy setting up and learning about the process behind the scenes of the Empire State Games."

Businesses throughout the valley were hopping, Marist received great exposure, the athletes did well and had a great time and all who prepared for months were more than satisfied with the outcome.

From Page One

Activities fair: chance to get involved

Giarrusso said. "It serves as an excellent way to connect new and returning students through shared interests, and in the process, strengthens our community by getting everyone more involved on campus." One benefit to having an event

such as the activity fair is that all clubs are put on the same level and are required to sell themselves to prospective students. Through out the year some club such as MCTV or WMAR will have constant exposure to the student body

however a club such as Gaelic Society will inherently have less. The activities fair can be as beneficial as each club makes it and as a result promotes an egalitarian spirit on campus, allowing all clubs to shine.

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Men's Soccer: Saturday, Sept. 10 - at Hofstra, 7 p.m.



Sophomore running back Obozu Ehikioya (28), the reigning Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Rookie of the Year, pounds the ball into the Leopards' defense. Ehikioya carried the ball 20 times for 57 yards.

Leopards pounce on Foxes for third consecutive season

By **BRIAN HODGE**
Staff Writer

A quick look at the final score of Marist's 40-21 season opening loss to Lafayette and the average Marist football fan might be inclined to groan about the same old Foxes, same old results.

But not so fast. Saturday's contest, played on a perfect summer night under the lights of Leonidoff Field, was

indeed a hard-fought battle for three quarters. But football games these days run four quarters and Marist failed to string together enough big plays - and stop Lafayette from making them - to come up with the victory.

The game played was much closer than the final score would indicate. A costly turnover late in the third quarter and the inability to get off the field on 3rd down played directly into the

power running game of Lafayette. All told, the Red Foxes gave up

'The game kind of snowballed and got away from us at the end, but hopefully we'll learn from the mistakes and come out better next week.'

The Leopards' Jonathan Hurt rushed 13 times on the Marist defense, piling up 97 yards (7.5 yards per carry) and scored three times.

263 yards on the ground.

Head coach Jim Parady said the effort was praise-

worthy, and the game was close until the start of the fourth quar-

ter. "I thought we played well overall, but again, not well enough to win," he said. "(The game) kind of snowballed and got away from us at the end, but hopefully we'll learn from the mistakes and come out better next week."

Despite falling behind 10-0 early in the first quarter, Marist had more than one chance to take the lead in the ballgame. As the Red Foxes were driving

late in the third quarter, facing a 20-14 deficit, fifth-year senior quarterback James Luft fired a pass over the middle that was picked off by linebacker Torian Johnson.

Before the snap, the Leopards looked like they were going to send a blitz from the outside edge. Once the play started, Lafayette dropped back into coverage. Still sensing heavy pres-

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 7

Men's soccer team falls in opener, keep confidence high

By **ANDY ALONGI**
Co-Sports Editor

In their first regular season games respectively, the Red Foxes' men's soccer team traveled to Syracuse to play the Orange where the Foxes fell short in double overtime by a score of 1-0 last Friday night before a crowd of 510 fans.

It took the Orange until the 103 minute to get one of their 11 shots past Red Foxes' goalkeeper, junior Michael Danyo. The goal came off an Orange free kick from sophomore forward Isaac Collings to junior midfielder Richard Asante. The game winner was Asante's first goal of the young season.

Head coach Bob Herodes said he was disappointed when the Orange scored.

"Syracuse played nice the first

15 minutes and we dominated the rest," he said. "We just couldn't finish. Our team continues to get stronger as the game goes on whereas Syracuse lost two players to cramps. We did everything but put the ball in the back of the net. It was a brutal finish."

Prior to that shot, Danyo had stopped five shots, all of which came in the first half including a first half barrage where he stopped two shots, the second of which came with Danyo lying on the ground.

Coach Herodes said they had a few chances to clear the ball prior to the goal being scored.

"We had two chances to clear on the free kick but we failed both times," he said. "On Syracuse's third attempt the ball was curled into the side of the net."

Junior forward Keith Detelj, who is the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) preseason player of the year, led the offensive attack for the Foxes. Detelj took three of Marist's seven shots.

Herodes said he uses the first month of the season as a learning experience.

"We use the first half to schedule big time teams, anyone who will play us," he said. "We use this time to sort out the best combinations and the positions. I'm not really as concerned with our record as I am with making the playoffs and championship games."

The reigning MAAC champion Red Foxes return to action Saturday, Sept. 10 at Hofstra with the face-off scheduled for 7 p.m.

Marist hosts more than just inter-collegiate athletic competitions

By **TODD BIVONA**
Circle Contributor

It only lasted five days.

In what was one of Marist's greatest hosting responsibilities in its history, the 2005 Empire State Games held their opening ceremonies and many of its athletic competitions.

For those outside of New York who maybe unfamiliar with the games, it is the largest competition of its kind in the nation. Multiple sports are played for amateur and master athletes, patterned after the Olympics. All athletes are residents of the State

of New York. Following tryouts and competition in each of the six regions of New York State,

winners that numbered some 6,000 participated in the finals competition.

Marist's administration all spent countless hours in preparation for the games. The Director of College Activities Mr. Robert Lynch played an integral part in preparing the student

center for various uses by the ESG directors, media from around New York State, as well

as providing entertainment for the athletes.

Timman Massie, who is the Chief Public Affairs Officer at

Marist, played a crucial role in coordinating the events around the campus.

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