

Red Foxes hire former Memphis assistant coach Chuck Martin

By GREG HRINYA
Sports Co-Editor

The name Chuck Martin might not be recognizable to most people, but the names of Memphis Tigers' stars Derrick Rose, Chris Douglas-Roberts, and Joey Dorsey surely are.

Martin coached all three while working as an assistant coach at Memphis.

The Marist Red Foxes men's basketball team named Chuck Martin their head coach on Thursday, Apr. 17, in a 2 p.m. press conference. After guiding some of the most talented players in the country, Martin will now bring his experience to the Hudson Valley.

Martin spent two seasons at Memphis and amassed a staggering 71-6 record alongside Naismith coach of the year John Calipari. This past season, Memphis traveled to the NCAA championship game only to fall short in overtime against eventual champion Kansas.

Martin agreed to a six-year deal that runs through the 2013-2014 season, and he will become the sixth Division I head coach in Red Foxes' basketball history.

For the Marist community, Martin's arrival represents a homecoming for the Bronx native. He played for St. Raymond's High School and operated as an assistant coach for both Manhattan and St. John's. Most recently, he assisted John Calipari in Memphis' consecutive runs to the NCAA tournament.

"Tim Murray and his staff made a slam dunk with the hiring of Chuck," Calipari said. "Marist has a proud basketball tradition, and I'm confident that Chuck will do his best to continue – and build on – the level of success the Marist program has enjoyed."

Martin noted the campus atmosphere and the opportunity to coach at one of the premier schools in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) as several of the reasons he chose this school.

"When I got here the first thing I told Tim [Murray] and Dr. Murray was there was a spirit on campus," Martin said. "There was a life and a pulse here, and that really excited me. If there's a life and there's a pulse on campus, then that will trickle down to the other programs here at Marist."

Before Martin's arrival at Marist, he discussed his plans with Coach Calipari and the new Marist head coach believed this job represented his best opportunity.

"I think the campus is the best campus in the league," Martin said. "I think it's the best job. I don't know if people agree with me or not, and I really don't care, but I think it's the best job, the campus, the facilities, [and] the atmosphere."

Coach Martin has his work cut out for him, however. Marist will reportedly lose freshman and MAAC rookie of the year Jay Gavin to a transfer to Virginia Commonwealth University. In addition, Marist lost six seniors at the conclusion of last season. Point guard David Devezin is the team's only returning starter.



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New men's basketball coach Chuck Martin meets the returning Red Foxes after his introductory press conference held in Cabaret on Thursday April 17.

Martin believes that Devezin is the perfect building block for the type of offense he wants to employ here at Marist. Martin hopes to run an up-tempo, Memphis-style offense, which is a dribble-drive motion.

"I think the way that we played at Memphis excites me with [Devezin]," Martin said. "I think our principles and our style of play [at Memphis with Derrick

Rose], you can definitely apply here at Marist. I think I've talked to enough people where I think he can play that way."

Martin made a point to acknowledge the other talent that remains on Marist's roster.

Despite losing Gavin and six seniors, the Red Foxes will look to their bench for leadership.

Kaylen Gregory, a senior entering his fifth year of eligibility, will look to capitalize on his opportunity to finally crack the lineup after waiting for four seasons.

"I hope it's my call and it should be a good opportunity because we're depleted in guys but not in talent," Gregory said.

Gregory is excited about the opportunity to play for Coach Martin in a system geared towards his game.

"That style of play fits my caliber very well," Gregory said. "The upbeat, fast, running and jumping type play. If he can recruit the right guys for this program, it'll be even more exciting to watch than what we've been doing here the past four years and should top it."

Nothing new for Schneider

With Matt Brady's departure, Ryan Schneider may be looking at the record books. Schneider will have played for four different Division I coaches in his four seasons of eligibility. Schneider has played for three different coaches since his freshman year at Vermont.

"Obviously, I think coming into my freshman year of college I didn't expect that I would be in the position that I am today, but you can look at it a couple of ways," Schneider said. "You can be frustrated and mad about it and be stubborn and it could be an absolute disaster, or you could accept it and try and be successful

and make the most of it."

Despite the inconsistencies, Schneider is excited about the character and experience that Chuck Martin brings to Marist.

"He has a great resume. He's worked and coached with some of the best names in the business," Schneider said. "Hopefully as a player entering my senior year he can bring that continued success here to Marist."

Farmer's view

Although senior and former Red Foxes' captain Ben Farmer has played his last game with Marist, he was impressed by the hire Tim Murray and company made in replacing Brady.

"I think it's great for the school, the program, and the community," Farmer said. "After hearing him speak he sounds like a really good guy, and he's got really good intentions for the program."

Without Farmer, the Red Foxes miss a great deal of leadership. Marist will also lose key contributors Ryan Stilphen, Shae McNamara, Spongy Benjamin, and Louie McCroskey.

The senior believes that the talent is there to be successful next season in Martin's system, but the team might struggle in its first season with a new coach.

"The returning players are good, they're good players," Farmer said. "I think the system he's going to want to play, I think guys like Kaylen and a few other guys will have a chance to flourish."

"With a new coach it's always tough, and the first year there's always some bumps in the road, but I think eventually he will get this place right up at the top of the league."

Meet Martin's new coaching staff:



Tyrone Weeks

Tyrone Weeks was hired as one of the men's basketball team's new assistant coaches. Weeks was the Coordinator of Basketball Operations for Memphis University. Weeks has six years of experience as a

Division I coach, serving as an assistant at Rhode Island and St. Bonaventure. A Philadelphia native and UMass graduate, Weeks led the Minutemen to four-straight NCAA Tournaments and a Final Four appearance in 1996.



Paul Lee

Paul Lee was hired as one of the men's basketball team's new assistant coaches. Lee has 18 years of experience as an assistant at Northwestern and Columbia. He spent six seasons as Columbia's top assistant and recruiting

coordinator, and was a Lions' player from 1982-1986 and a team captain during his senior year. Basketball Times ranks Lee as one of the best assistant coaches in the nation.

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Members of SEED participate in the annual Earth Day tree planting event in front of Leo and Sheahan Hall.

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Benoit attempts Extreme Home Makeover, fails

By TYLER THURSON
John Gildard in Training

4/17 – Lower West Cedar

In either a strikingly lame prank or simply the worst case of memory loss recorded on campus, a student reported their car stolen, only to find it in another location later in the day. Unless there are merely more Grand Theft Auto amateurs-in-training on campus than initially suspected, this can all probably be attributed to a surely knee-slapping prank. And to all you wannabe, gonnabe, two other words I can't say in this newspaper, pranksters, remember, "Dude, Where's My Car" came out 8 years ago, and it wasn't that funny then. Although, I'm sure all it needed was more than a half a decade for society to catch up on the prank. Way to strike while the iron is hot.

4/18 – Benoit

Displaying a clever new way to round up priority points, the Benoit house was found to boast a bathroom complete with ripped-down ceiling tiles, toilet-paper holders hanging off the wall, and a used fire extinguisher, with apparently no reason for its use. To me, this is only fitting –

the place you dispel of waste should be filled with waste also. See, sometimes you just need to look hard to find the poetry in life. Sometimes, really hard. It's a gift, really.

4/18 – Tennis Courts

Making the usual rounds of the tennis courts, security reported the black fencing enclosing the courts themselves was bent. Seriously – bent fencing? That's all I get to work with? An unknowing passerby trampled on the fencing, or a displaced deviant really wanted to mess with the college. If the latter was true, you really cut deep, you rebel without a cause. If there's anything a college prides itself on, it's the black fencing surrounding any athletic field. Way to make a statement. Next time, try ripping out the flowers in front of the library in a fit of rage. Really hit them where it hurts, why don't you?

4/18 – Campus Green

What, were the monkey bars and sandboxes too heavy to assemble? With the increase in beautiful summer temperatures comes one thing, well, besides the noticeable lack of students in classrooms,

at least: the Marist College slip-and-slide. Allowing time for at least a few good flips onto the slide, security finally confiscated the oversized tarp and hose after a few minutes. Now, there could be two reasons for this crackdown on childhood activities. Either security takes the grass quality of Marist extremely seriously, or there is just something about tanned, toned females in skin-tight bikinis frolicking under a cold, dripping hose and sliding head first down a giant piece of plastic that seems to get the general campus population all hot and bothered. I'm going with the grass theory – it really is the pride and joy.

4/19 – Upper West Cedar

Wasting a perfectly good breakfast, another group of merry pranksters took it upon themselves to serve eggs to campus, throwing them at windows in Upper West Cedar. Well, that's one way to pass the time. Most people have a hobby, a job or something, you choose to toil your days away contemplating how many eggs to throw at windows. Oh, and your high school guidance counselor told you you were never going to amount to anything. Look at you, proving them wrong and every-

thing. You hang in there, kitty on a branch.

4/19 – Lower Townhouses

What do these three things have in common? A hairdryer, an alarm, and the Fairview fire department? Answer: all clichés of Marist College. Bigger question: how hot do you really need your hairdryer to be before it starts setting off alarms? Speaking of setting off alarms, where are your friends, because the day you have hair appliances almost burning buildings down, your brain cell activity should be setting off some alarms of its own. Ouch, that was a burn. Kind of like a hairdryer one. Turns out, we do have something in common. Who would've thought?

4/19 – Leo Hall

Oh my god, like, let's let the crazy times totally begin guys. Or not, whatever happens. Security confiscated the following alcohol from one unlucky Leo room: Coors, various amounts of rum, Bacardi, and Smirnoff. Like, oh my god, you guys are totally the girls from "The Hills." Except, you aren't on a reality show, your finale includes what dorm to go back to, not a choice between Paris and

California, and when you speak, no ones probably watching or listening. I know, I know, you contest – the rest is still unwritten. Actually, also wrong. It's written down, in security, in black-and-white. I can show you if you like.

4/21 – Townhouses

In the shock of the season, another fire alarm was set off, with the culprit this time being a kettle left on the stove. Yes, because after a long day, all I want to do is curl up on the couch with a good book, a warm blanket, and a nice, piping hot mug of tea. Second thought: throw the blanket off in a fit of panic, use the book to fan the flames away from your face, and use the teabags to erase any sign from your eyelids that you stayed up all night, reliving the fact that your kettle almost burnt down an entire block of apartments. Yeah, because that screams relaxing afternoon time. You might want to turn on Lifetime, I'm sure there is a movie on about your harrowing ordeal by now.

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Diagnosis: Senioritis Symptoms: Laziness, humor, self-loathing

By TRAVIS MILLER
Staff Writer

Senioritis: Man, I thought that word was only legendary in high school. Once you're a senior in college, you're supposed to have your act together!

Senioritis: People keep asking me what I am doing when I graduate. "Your guess is as good as mine," I tell them. I am having enough trouble focusing on passing my classes. I cannot worry about finding a job or making life plans. I tried multitasking for a week earlier in the semester, but that turned into a huge mess.

Senioritis: The way the economy is looking right now, should I even bother to try to look for a job? Maybe I will just start telling people I am moving to Hawaii. Yeah, I will relax and enjoy myself for a little while before I let the real world get me down.

Senioritis: Hey, at least we didn't graduate last year. We would have earned acceptable entry-level jobs, but then we would have been the first to get laid off—victims of the economy's downward spiral. See you 2007, graduates in Hawaii!

Senioritis: Good thing Career Services invites Taco Bell to every career conference.

Senioritis: I hope Vitamin C writes another song that can be the anthem of our graduation.

Senioritis: Teachers keep asking who the seniors are in class. Then they ask us if we are excited to graduate. They might as well just let us out of class right then, because I guarantee my mind is wandering for the rest of the time.

Senioritis: Someone just told me there was already a senioritis article written last week. So much for originality.

Senioritis: This is panning out more like a poem than a news story. I meant to get sources, but I was too lazy. Plus, all the quotes would be from seniors, and they are probably all just as lazy and apathetic as I am.

Senioritis: There should be an entry in a medical encyclopedia for this. Wait, it probably falls under Attention - Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

Senioritis: I'm more concerned about getting tickets for senior week than I am about finishing my capping project.

Senioritis: Vitamin C probably isn't the best choice of a singer to represent us with a graduation song. Of course, it would just follow suit with the washed up, C-list talent from the 1990s already representing our school.

Senioritis: That was a Lifehouse joke for those of you who didn't get that.

Senioritis: My parents would be ecstatic to know I'm using my college education to trash-talk Lifehouse.

Senioritis: I shouldn't have started skipping class this semester. When it rains, it pours.

Senioritis: In previous semesters, my goal was to make the Dean's List. Now I'm calculating my GPA just to see how low I can go while still remaining cum laude.

Senioritis: Hawaii is too cliché. Maybe I'll tell people I'm moving to Luxembourg or Djibouti. I always liked the names of those countries.

Senioritis: My Facebook fiancé Facebook-dumped me because too many people thought we were really engaged. Are we really getting that old?

Senioritis: Speaking of being old, when I come back to visit next year, I'll be 23, not in college, yet still trying to live the lifestyle. I'll officially qualify as "that guy."

Senioritis: No matter where I end up, I'm destined to wear the "townie" badge when I'm out at the bar.

Senioritis: What about Miley Cyrus writing us a graduation song? She's popular. Wait, she hasn't even graduated high school yet.

Senioritis: Man, I wanted to come up with a creative way to end this, but I'm just too lazy.

As global food prices soar, Third World nations continue to starve

By MIKE NAPOLITANO
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If you haven't noticed, there is a food shortage in the world. Other than a slight rise in prices in some foods at the supermarket, Americans do not have anything to worry about because the United States is at the top of the neo-liberal economic food chain.

I can find nothing more infuriating than deliberately withholding food from impoverished people to meet your own greed-oriented goals. People are starving! Does that prospect phase the capitalist big-wigs at the World Bank? Absolutely not.

Here is the reality: the global agro-business is run by international trade and monetary organizations such as the World Bank. They decide the fixed rates of food based on their perception of the economic market. In the last year and a half, food prices have risen about 45 percent, affecting the world's poorest people the most - people who are essentially at the mercy of the richest people in the world.

When you make less than a dollar a day, your first priority is

feeding yourself and your family. This becomes impossible when a food "shortage" dictates that grain - which is readily available - cannot be shipped to your impoverished nation because there is a fear of "scarcity." Are they serious?

While this "scarcity" is occurring, rice farmers in Thailand are guarding their rice fields from "thieves" who cannot access food because the country is going to export the rice to the global agro-market instead of feeding their own people. Meanwhile there is rioting over the deliberate holding of crops in 18 countries, including those as close as Mexico and as far as Uzbekistan.

There are real factors that are driving up the costs of food such as rising petroleum prices, environmental instability, transportation costs, and demand. This, however, does not excuse the mass neglect of some world leaders. They could easily implement subsidized stocks of food that would be easily accessible for poorer nations to purchase.

In response to the hardships, some nations are in fact turning towards their own agro-business

to alleviate their hunger problems. Peru, for example, is using potatoes to create potato meal which is being used by the Peruvian military to make bread for the hungry. Although this is a great way of helping the poor, it still does not solve the fact that many are still malnourished and need protein in the form of beans—a staple in most developing nations.

Perhaps the most saddening part of the situation is that most of the countries that are currently suffering were, at one point, self-sufficient agricultural nations. People were able to farm food for themselves and their family, which allowed them to survive in their own rite.

Unfortunately, due to international "free-trade" agreements, these nations were forced to open their borders to international agro-business. These corporate farming companies, a majority of which are American, would flood the markets of these rural nations with subsidized crops forcing most farmers out of business and into factories. From there, every person had to purchase goods to survive, goods that were provided by the corpo-

ration that had just forced them off their land.

Essentially, the problem was created by the developed nations of the world and is now being perpetuated by them. Sadly enough, almost every industry is at the mercy of the developed nations. Industries like agriculture, that are so important for survival should not be run by corporations because it allows for the possibility that business interests will be put ahead of the needs of the people. Unfortunately this affects the most vulnerable people in the world—the poor.

Professor Robert Watson, the Chief Scientific Advisor for the Department for Environment, Food, and Rural Affairs put it best in a recent interview with Al-Jazeera: "Business as usual will mean that we will not be able to feed the world. Business as usual means we will continue to degrade the environment. Business as usual means that we will not ever solve the problems of poverty and hunger."

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Features

Maintaining Values: Student-Athlete of exemplary character defines his experiences by what he considers to be most important in life

By **ASHLEY POSIMATO**
Staff Writer

Remember the third question on the midterm of your eight a.m. philosophy class sophomore year? Come on, how can you forget the one about Thoreau's perspective on the relationship between science and religion?

Ok—well then you can definitely recount the exact amount of time left on the clock when the other team kicked the field goal, that should have been easily blocked, and caused your football team to be eliminated one round too early from your senior year playoff run. There's no way you could have forgotten that too?

That is unless you're Kasey Nagle. Currently a student-athlete at Marist College, Nagle describes his relationship with the school as a "good fit."

Being a senior in high school was really stressful and confusing, he said.

Visiting a variety of universities and being heavily recruited by a number of football coaches was tiring. He did however find comfort and confidence in what ended up being his deciding factor.

"My brother goes to school here," he said. "His name is Kiley and he's a junior now; we're on the football team together and he's my best friend."

But although the inevitable first year transition was eased by the presence of his older brother, Nagle was forced to adjust to the differences he would face on the college level athletic field.

"I was used to playing all the time, because in high school I really didn't come off the field," he said. "Playing here has been a humbling experience. Everyone's equally good and you really have to perform at top level. It's kind of like you have to pay your dues before you get on the field."

After understanding the challenges and accepting them, Nagle has found complete satisfaction in his experience with Division I football.

Nagle described football as a life-long love of his, but also

explained his ultimate happiness on the team as having nothing to do with being an athlete. "I've made really great friends on the team and know that these are bonds I will always hold onto," he said.

Nagle continues to consider his values when assessing his decision to attend Marist. He has found that that test grades, scoreboards, and class rank are not the essential ingredients that define the time spent at college. For him, the true meaning of his experience thus far has been based on what he considers most important in life.

"I think about everything I've done here so far," Nagle said. "I'm not going to remember how many touchdowns I scored or what my college grade point average was, it's going to be the relationships and bonds I've made."

Nagle is not only a huge contributor to the football team but he is also an active member of Housing and Residential Life. As a resident assistant he is held to high expectations which he has not only met, but exceeded; and he is grateful for the position despite the difficulties attached to it.

"Keeping a positive attitude gets tough sometimes, like on the weekends when we're on duty until 3 a.m., but it's worthwhile because of the people I've met," he said. "The job allows me to influence and help people. It's such a fulfilling experience."

Nagle measures the worth of all the roles he takes on by how they foster interaction with other people, something he has kept consistent with what he considers to be the foundation of all his values.

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"Nothing is more important to me than my family," he said. "I would never change anything about them—I love them to death."

And according to brother, teammate, and best friend Kiley Nagle, the feelings are mutual, and the emotions are returned.

"He is my best friend and he

has been since I can remember but our relationship is so much more than that it's tough for me to explain it," said Kiley Nagle.

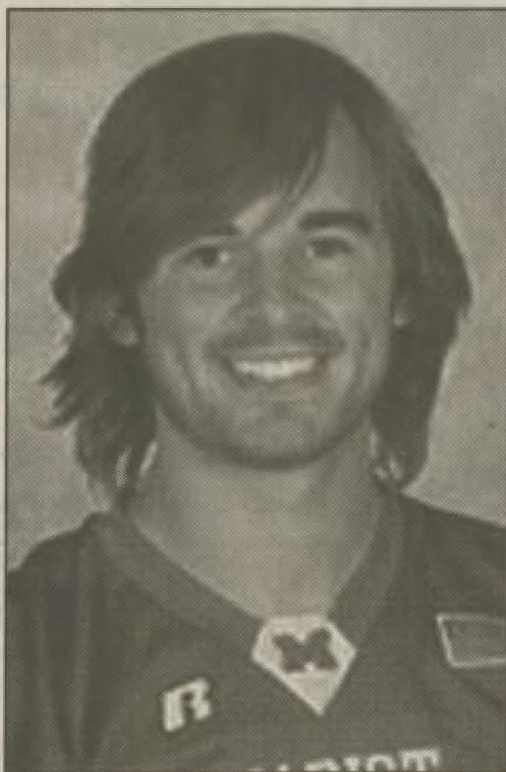
After a momentary loss for words, Nagle further described exactly how much he values his relationship with his brother:

"I can't imagine being here without him, and I couldn't imagine not having him around to share the relationship that we have. The best way I can put it is that he's going to be the best man at my wedding, he'll be godfather of my first child, and I'm going to name my first son after him because that's just shows who he is and how much he means to me."

"Kasey Nagle is a prime example of a well-rounded young man with a bright future. He has proven that we each choose the tool by which we measure the worth of our experiences. Nagle

has chosen his values and his life tips the scales!

"Everything I have is a gift from God," he said. "Like having my family, all my abilities, and my personality is all God given, so I'm blessed for that—life is good."



A Prize within a Prize

Want some cash? Got a great shot of some students or Marist life in general? Send 'em to circleshots@gmail.com. The Admissions department of Marist and The Circle have teamed up this semester to bring you the first ever Marist Photo Contest. The contest is aimed at finding the most artistic photos that represent what Marist is all about. Submissions for the contest will be reviewed by the e-board members of The Circle where the best four will be picked, published in the paper, and best of all, awarded cash prizes. First place will win \$100, second gets \$75, third is awarded \$50, and fourth wins \$25. This isn't the end for these pictures though. Admissions will further review the submitted photos, where those that are selected by the department will be offered yet another, cash prize. A \$50 all-rights award will be offered to any picture selected by the Admissions Department. These selected photos may be featured by Marist Admissions, the Yearbook, and/or other Marist Offices. The Marist Admissions marketing department circulates to nearly 50,000 people. Credit for each photo will be given wherever credits are required. So if your passionate about photography, get the camera out and send us what you got. Only small .jpeg format pictures will be accepted for submission (a larger file will be required if selected as a winner of the competition or selected by the Admissions Department). All photos should be titled with name of the photographer in this format; LAST NAME FIRST NAME. Please specify in your e-mail's "subject" line that the e-mail is a submission for the "Marist Photo Contest". Three submissions will be allowed per person and minor adjustments to photographs (such as cropping and other minor changes) are acceptable. Under no circumstances will photoshop projects or creations be accepted in this contest. Regardless of the fact that these pictures may be used by Marist College in the future, the artistic qualities of submitted photographs matter greatly. So grab your camera, have fun, and you could get paid for just being a part of Marist.

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Features

Hookups and Breakups: Don't be a creeper with lime Jell-O

By MORGAN NEDERHOOD
Staff Writer

Mimi had been totally in love with Ian for years—since grade school, actually.

Now a high school freshman, she decided it was time to be mature and make a move.

For any normal person, this would entail some sort of confrontation, phone call, or anything basic and easy.

Shit, even a note with "Do you like me" scrawled in gel pen would have been okay (you know, those notes with the "Circle one: Yes No" at the bottom, and some hearts drawn liberally around

the crumbled lined paper.) That seriously would have been more normal than what Mimi did.

Alas, this freckled oddity thrived on being awkward as hell. While hovering near Ian and his friends one day, Mimi overheard him make an off-hand comment about his love for Jell-O. She decided there was only one way to win Ian's love.

Mimi put Jell-O in his locker.

Normally, the school wouldn't give out the locker combinations of its students. Well, this didn't stop Mimi.

She simply went to the Student Affairs Center, told them that she was Ian's "guardian angel" for the crew club, and they handed her Ian's combination.

I guess they expected her to surprise him with brownies or something normal.

Nope. Instead, Mimi filled a plastic container with lime Jell-O, placed it in Ian's locker, and waited for him to discover his love token.

After each class, Mimi would sprint through the high school to Ian's locker and wait for him at the end of the hallway. She would stand there for the entirety of the six minutes allotted in between each class period, and then she'd sprint to class when Ian didn't go to his locker.

By the fourth passing time, Ian finally stopped at his locker, and Mimi was at the end of the hallway, stalking and waiting.

Ian opened his locker and stared at the plastic container in confusion.

He definitely hadn't left the Tupperware treat placed neatly on top of his science book, but Ian had no idea how it had arrived at the bottom of his locker.

Ian picked up the container and held it in his hand as he looked around him for the mystery Jell-O lover.

Mimi darted away, proud of her accomplished mission but also completely oblivious to the fact that Ian hated lime Jell-O.

Ian never spoke of his sketchy encounter with the mysterious maid of lime Jell-O, and he and Mimi never went out, to state the obvious.

Last year, while home from college, Ian finally broke his silence and revealed that he had known it was Mimi the entire time. Sure, he was flattered, but also incredibly creeped out by Mimi's stealth mission.

Maybe Mimi would've had more of a chance if she had used any flavor but the crap known as lime Jell-O.

Personally, I think the flaw in her plan was the actual stalker factor.

Everyone loves grand, romantic gestures (admit it, you damn cynic,) and we love it when a person does something wild and crazy for a crush.

However, I think that we love those gestures - so long as they don't involve and sort of security breach and/or stalking...a lesson Mimi learned the hard way.

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Expected success in spring concert with 400 tickets sold

By TRICIA CARR
A&E Editor

This Saturday, the oft-discussed spring concert is coming to the Marist River Front. As of Tuesday, 400 tickets had been sold. With the addition of Belikos, the winner of Marist's Battle of the Bands, to the line-up, students are becoming more optimistic about the show.

When the spring concert featuring Lifehouse and Matt Nathanson was announced in February, its Facebook event wall confirmed mixed feelings among students. Comments ranged from "can't wait" to "I didn't know people actually paid money to see Lifehouse."

According to their Web site, Lifehouse has sold out shows in cities across the U.S. including their New York City show at the Roseland Ballroom on April 1. Following their concert at Marist, Lifehouse will be performing later that day at SUNY Binghamton.

Their latest album, "Who We

Are," was released on June 19. Their latest single, "Broken," reached number 70 on Billboard's Hot Digital Songs list in 2008. Other singles Lifehouse fans can look forward to hearing on Saturday are "First Time," "Whatever It Takes," "You and Me" and "Hanging By A Moment."

Matt Nathanson, known for his cover of "Laid," is accompanying Lifehouse on their national tour. Playing the 12-string guitar, he has potential to be a great opening act with an array of songs from his six studio albums.

Belikos, who won the chance to open for a national band at the Chance Theater after Battle of

the Bands, joined the spring concert in March. Coming from Ann Arbor, Mich., the band has a sound similar to the Gym Class Heroes. Their MySpace page says "when the Belikos family takes the stage they can make clergy give the devil a chance and good kids dance like dosed up sex addicts."

With the variety of music provided by these three unique artists, this year's spring concert should be enjoyable for students. The show is expected to start at noon. Student tickets can be purchased at College Activities for \$5 and guest tickets for \$15 up to the day of the show.



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Winner of Battle of the Bands, Belikos, is opening for this weekend's spring concert.

Karan creates trendy DKNY spring collection

By COURTNEY SAVOIA
Staff Writer

Donna Karan is one of the most passionate and inspirational designers that the fashion world has been exposed to since she came onto the scene in 1984. Driven by her own creative spirit, Donna has created pieces for the everyday man, woman and child who crave comfortable and stylish fashion.

"Everything I do is a matter of heart, body and soul," says Donna Karan, chief designer of the international company that bears her name. "For me, designing is an expression of who I am as a woman, with all the complications, feelings and emotions."

Karan considers the lifestyle that her customer has before designing her collections. She became famous for her easy seven pieces, which every woman needs to get through each day of the week. These basic pieces have made her one of the most renowned and popular designers among celebrities, who turn to her for everything from casual dress to evening wear.

"I created this company for women like me and my friends," says Karan. "We're passionate and creative, striving to make a difference in whatever way we can. For us, communication is the ultimate essential of all."

Donna Karan New York was established in 1989 and features more reasonable prices than Karan's couture collections. DKNY is what Karan calls "the pizza to Collection's caviar". The target customer is someone who is young and is willing to take a risk. The prices range from \$29.50 to over \$300 and features clothes that can be worn any day of the week.

"Simply stated, DKNY is the energy and spirit of New York: International, eclectic, fun, fast and real," according to DKNY.com. "DKNY addresses the real-life needs of people everywhere, from work to weekend, jeans to evening. Both fashionable and friendly, DKNY consistently delivers its unique mix of style around the world."

The DKNY brand is inspired by the feel and excitement of New York City. Growing up in Long Island and later working in New York City, Karan became influenced by the atmosphere and attitude of city-life and incorporated this into her collection.

The DKNY collection offers basic t-shirts, a wide assortment of denim, blouses, skirts, dresses and jackets. More recently, accessories have been added and include handbags, shoes, accessories, eyewear and even fragrances. Karan has expanded her collection to the fullest and covers every aspect of what her customer needs for everyday life and anything else they so desire.

Karan's current spring collec-



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tion follows many of the trends that have been so popular this season including bright colors, bold patterns and geometric designs. Flowy skirts and mini-dresses are available in shades of bright yellow, pink and white and feature unique patterns, such as floral designs. Even the shoes and accessories in her collection feature some type of color pattern or design and are perfect for the customer who wishes to try a trend on a smaller scale, instead of in an entire garment.

The versatility of Karan's designs is one of the qualities that make her such a respectable designer among people who have different budgets. She seems to understand that her designs appeal to different types of customers and has been very accommodating by creating bridge and better collections, in addition to her couture line.

One of the reasons she designs for different categories and at different price points goes back to when she first created the DKNY collected in 1989. Karan was looking for ways to create stylish and trendy clothing that her daughter and husband could wear every day, whether it was going to school or work or to social events. She realized that although she was designing for high-class people, you can't be dressed-up all the time, and it is important to have those go-to casual pieces for a typical day.

"For Karan, it's never been just about clothes," according to DKNY.com. "It's about a lifestyle. She sees the entire picture from head-to-toe, from function to aesthetic."

This quote illustrates another one of the reasons I admire Donna Karan so much. She is always thinking and considering what is in the best interest of her customer. She not only thinks about the fabric and quality of her designs, but also considers what her customer is going to be doing while wearing her clothes and if it fits into their lifestyle.

I think that DKNY is a great example of a lifestyle brand, especially for customers who are in college, because it represents the fun and excitement of being young. For me, clothing has always been an expression of who I am and where I am during a certain point of my life. Knowing that Karan is on the same page as her customer is an added bonus and will continue to bring her success for years to come.

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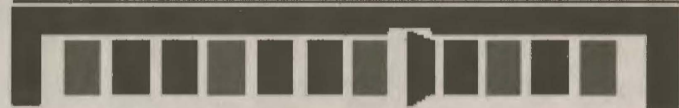
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A reflection on Relay for Life at Marist

By CHRISTINE SAVOIA
Staff Writer

On Friday, Apr. 18, Marist College hosted Relay for Life with the help of the American Cancer Society on the campus green. For those who are unfamiliar with the event, the American Cancer Society hosts over 4,800 relays nationwide each year in order to raise money for cancer research, honor those who are currently battling cancer and remember those who have died as cancer victims. These relays are generally overnight events where teams set up tents and take shifts walking for the cause.

Last weekend, students from all sorts of organizations, clubs and Greek affiliations poured onto the campus green to participate in the walk that lasted from 6 p.m. Friday night to 6 a.m. Saturday morning. The event was kicked off by a series of riveting speeches from American Cancer Society representatives and Marist faculty and students who helped make Relay for Life possible here on campus, as well as an honorary first lap for all cancer survivors

present.

At 10 p.m. that night, the luminaria Ceremony of Hope was held, during which candles were lit to form the word "HOPE" in remembrance of those who had lost their lives.

For those who did not attend this year, I would definitely recommend it as something to get involved in next year, even for graduating seniors who might be looking for a reason to

Society is an easy way to ensure that they are able to keep doing what they do best: trying to find cures and providing support for those still fighting.

Relay was personally a very important thing for me to attend. Just two weeks before my high school graduation, I walked into a hospital room and was shocked to see that my grandmother, who had always been one of the central figures

"Even if you're not able to attend the event itself, donating online to the American Cancer Society is an easy way to ensure that they are able to keep doing what they do best: trying to find cures and providing support for those still fighting."

visit campus. Although I personally didn't tough out the entire night, it really was a great experience for me as someone who has lost several relatives to cancer. It was obvious that they try to make the event not only a time of remembrance and hope, but also an opportunity to have fun by providing food and a DJ.

Even if you're not able to attend the event itself, donating online to the American Cancer

in my life, was so worn down by the effects of chemotherapy and a spreading ovarian cancer that she didn't even recognize me; she died the next day. I can perfectly picture the day of her wake and how much evidence there was of what a horrific battle she had gone through. Her cheeks were completely sunken in, all of her hair had fallen out, and her arms were little more than brittle twigs. It's probably the worst memory I have in all

my lifetime. It's a feeling you can't really comprehend until you experience it for yourself.

Likewise, taking the proper steps to protect yourself from cancer is equally important. Being young doesn't mean it's okay to not be health-conscious. Older adults don't get the types of avoidable cancer from whatever they are doing at that point at their lives- they get it from doing things they shouldn't have done at our age. For our generation, this would largely include smoking and tanning.

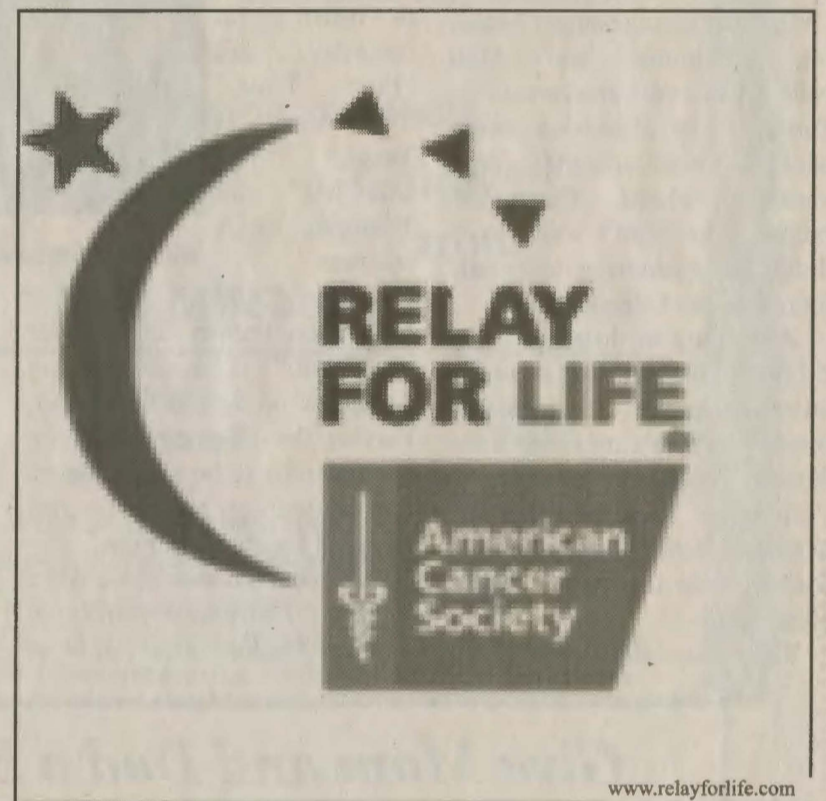
I'm sure everyone's had the anti-cigarette lecture hammered into them since grade school. Tobacco usage is the number one cause of preventable deaths and does all sort of horrible things to your body.

According to quit-smoking-stop.com, it causes heart attacks, stroke, several kinds of cancers, heart disease, and emphysema. It also claims that 3 out of every 4 deaths of young people is due to smoking, half of lifetime smokers will die from the habit, and half of those deaths occur in middle age. Furthermore, according to

the Skin Cancer Foundation's website, a 1994 Swedish study concluded that women between 18 and 30 years of age who visited a tanning salon ten times or more had a seven times higher chance of developing melanoma. Youth and carefree attitudes will not last forever, so it is important to have a perspective that prevents health

issues in the future.

This is why events like Relay for Life are so important. No one should have to see someone they love so dehumanized by a disease. Also, take care of your body- it's the only one you're going to get. Meanwhile, make the effort to participate in events like Relay for Life. They really do make a difference.



Local psych evaluation

Student participants needed for this study

By KARLIE JOSEPH
Staff Writer

Over the past eight months and continuing through July, Marist College students are being offered the opportunity to participate in a smokers' study conducted by George Schinkel. The study will take place at Dutchess County Department of Mental Hygiene, and those who choose to participate will receive \$20 in exchange for their service.

"The whole process is fairly simple," said Schinkel, "We start with a phone screening in order to see if the person is a good candidate for the study, then further clarify their credibility with a brief psychological evaluation."

After the volunteer is cleared, he or she must complete an hour long interview at Dutchess County Department of Mental Hygiene. The interview consists of specific questions regarding past memories and experiences.

"There are absolutely no risks involved," said Schinkel, "and the most appealing part for students is it is an easy 20 bucks."

While in the process of changing career paths, Schinkel, former CEO of NBGI Securities Inc, holds an internship at Dutchess County Department of Mental Hygiene and is currently working at both Lexington Center for Recovery and Downstate Correctional facility in Beacon. Schinkel said that the research is being done as a part of his dissertation as he is working for a PhD in psychology at The New School University in Manhattan.

The research is based on a model developed in the late 1970s by psychologist Dr. Carlo C. DiClemente at the University of Rhode Island. The concept, known as the "Stages of Change Model" examines the differing steps a person takes before a major change has occurred in their life.

"I am basically looking for two constructs in this particular study," said Schinkel, "the pre-contemplative stage which includes those who are happy with their particular status as a smoker, and the contemplative stage, those who are looking to change." Schinkel's goal is to identify how smoking contributes to how people portray themselves to the world. "The specifics of the questions are directed to answer my fundamental question in the research: how addiction impacts personality," said Schinkel.

Schinkel said that while the research is not limited to college students, the majority of his participants are between the ages of 19 and 22.

"I have currently completed 15 subjects including students from The New School," said Schinkel, "So far I have gotten only two responses from Marist students but none that actually took part in the study."

Schinkel said that his main focus has been college campuses for two reasons: availability and the number of people who begin smoking in this age group. Schinkel looks to have more participants as the study continues.

"I hope the Marist community will be willing to contribute to this research," said Schinkel.

The Green Scene: tips & terms

Compiled By BRITTANY FIORENZA
Health Editor

Tips:

1. While driving, maintaining a constant speed will save gas.
2. Five minute showers use half the amount of water a typical shower is capable of using, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
3. Pay your bills online. Save paper and fossil fuel!
4. Air-dry your clothes rather than use a drying machine.
5. Print on both sides of your paper (Each year America uses 4 million tons of paper - that's 27 pounds per person!)
6. Walk, don't drive.
7. Lower your home heating and add an extra layer of shirts (a heavy sweater adds 4 degrees!)
8. Reuse plastic bags. (They make good garbage bags.)
9. Don't keep your tap running when you're not using the water. (Example: while brushing your teeth, washing dishes etc.)
10. Keep the fridge full. Not too full, not too empty to utilize the maximum efficiency of energy.

Source, www.thedailygreen.com

Terms:

Biodegradable -

A material or substance which, when left exposed to nature, will decompose without harmful effects to the environment.

Brownfield -

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) designation for existing facilities or sites that have been abandoned or underused because of real or perceived environmental contamination. The EPA sponsors an initiative to help mitigate these health risks and return the facility or land to renewed use.

Cradle-to-Grave -

With no consideration for sustainability, these types of products are used for a period of time and then discarded, often long before their useful life is actually complete.

Daylighting -

Natural daylight introduced into interior spaces and controlled specifically to reduce levels of electric lighting, minimize glare and optimize lighting quality.

Fossil Fuels -

Fuels such as coal, oil and natural gas extracted from beneath the Earth's surface, often with significant environmental and political cost. These fuels are a finite resource and are non-renewable.

Hazardous Waste -

Byproducts of society with physical, chemical or infectious characteristics that pose hazards to the environment and human health when improperly handled.

Sick Building Syndrome (SBS) -

Health complaints such as nasal congestion, headache, irritated eyes, lethargy and tiredness, which are difficult to medically diagnose but are present in individuals when they are within a building and disappear or diminish once they leave the building. The cause of SBS is suspected to be poor air quality and conditions within the building.

Wastewater -

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Green and Rigos honored as Marist goes 5-1

By JUSTINE DECOTIS
Staff Writer

The Marist women's softball team had a superb week, going 5-1 with two games each over St. John's and Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) foes Rider and Iona. Last Wednesday, Marist traveled down to Queens for a double header with Big East team St. John's. Megan Rigos continued her great season by pitching superbly for the Foxes, throwing the complete game in a 4-1 victory for the Foxes. She allowed one unearned run on only two hits and recorded ten strikeouts and did not allow a walk. Marist had a very balanced offensive attack as six players recorded hits, all six getting one each.

The Red Foxes began the scoring early as they jumped on St. John's starter Linzee Sumerall for three runs in the first and one in the second. Rigos may have pitched well in Game 1, but her performance was overshadowed as St. John's pitcher Kat Lawrence hurled a perfect game against Marist in a shortened Game 2. The game ended in the fifth because of the ten-run rule. Lawrence's first inning foreshadowed what would be a superb game as she struck out the side.

Strikeouts accounted for twelve of the fifteen outs in the game.

The St. John's offense was led by Alyson Funn, who went 2-for-3 with four RBIs and two runs scored.

The Red Foxes showed resilience through the rest of the week by not allowing the 10-0 perfect game loss to bring them down. Marist traveled to Lawrenceville, N.J. for a doubleheader with Rider looking for their first conference win, and they were able to come away with two wins. Rigos again got the start for Marist and pitched a complete game. She allowed two runs, one earned, on three hits with seven strikeouts. However, Rigos needed help from her teammates at the end of the game when it appeared that it would end up in the loss column for the Foxes. Marist was trailing 2-1 in the top of seventh with two outs when Kate Malloy came up with the clutch two-run single that gave the Foxes the lead. Rigos retired the Broncs in order in the bottom of the inning to clinch the 3-2 win.

Caitlin Carpentier was the starter for Marist in Game 2 and



JAMES REILLY/ THE CIRCLE

Senior ace Megan Rigos went 3-0 for the Foxes this past week. In MAAC play she struck out 13 and allowed just one earned run in 12 innings pitched. Two of her wins were complete games. In Wednesday's game against St. John's she struck out 10 and did not allow an earned run.

John's she struck out 10 and did not allow an earned run. pitched a complete game in a 7-3 victory for the Foxes. Melissa Giordiano was the catalyst for the Red Fox offense, as she has been so often the season. Giordiano went 4-for-4 with two runs scored and one RBI from the leadoff spot in the order.

The game was a closer contest

than the score indicates as both teams scored three runs in the first. Marist went ahead 4-3 in the sixth before adding three insurance runs in the seventh. Malloy again had a good game driving in two runs on two hits.

The good fortunes continued for Marist on Sunday when it faced Iona in a doubleheader. The Foxes exploded in Game 1, winning by a score of 17-0.

The Foxes got the scoring started early by scoring nine runs right out of the gate in the top of the first.

The offensive onslaught was extremely as five players had RBIs and ten collected at least one hit. In a day of offensive leaders, Jessica Green led the way with four hits, four RBIs, and one run scored in five at-bats. Rigos pitched all five innings, shutting out the Gaels and allowing only one hit.

Carpentier started Game 2 for Marist and almost bested Rigos as she also shut out Iona, allowing two hits. The offense continued to shine for Marist as it battered the Iona pitcher for eight runs on eight hits. Pamela de la Llave led the scoring with two hits, two RBIs and a run scored. Marist's 8-0 win gave them a four game winning streak and improved its MAAC record to 4-3.

Green and Rigos were honored by MAAC in what was a great week for the entire Marist team. Green was named MAAC Player of the Week and Rigos took MAAC Pitcher of the Week honors for the third time this season. Green finished the week 9-for-19 with eight RBIs, four runs scored, and three walks, good for over a .500 on-base percentage. Rigos had a superb week finishing with a 3-0 record and a 0.37 ERA in nineteen innings.

The Red Foxes will look to continue their hot play with the mid-week double header against non-conference foe Fordham. The Foxes will then return home for two tough conference matchups against second place Niagara and first place Canisius. Marist is currently third in the MAAC with a 4-3 record, 17-22 overall on the season.

Le Moyne takes down Marist in three straight

By RICH ARLEO
Sports Co-Editor

The Marist baseball team was on a three-game winning streak heading into a road trip to Le Moyne. The only problem is, Le Moyne was on a five-game winning streak themselves, and after the weekend series, Marist's streak is over and Le Moyne's is now at eight games.

The Red Foxes dropped all three games to Le Moyne out in Syracuse and kept Le Moyne's offense under double digits in only one of the three games.

In the first game, Marist's starter Stephen Peterson wasn't able to get out of the second inning. He gave up six runs in 1.1 innings pitched before being relieved by Kyle Putnam, who was solid in giving up just four

runs over the next five innings.

After going down 6-2 early, it was tough for Marist to try to come back, and Le Moyne's offense tacked on a few more to stave off any effort of a Red Fox comeback.

The second game of the double header was a bit closer, however. Marist got out to a 2-0 lead, but Le Moyne answered back in the bottom of the second with four runs of their own off Marist's starting pitcher Josh Rickards. He only lasted 3.2 innings and suffered from some control issues. He only gave up three hits, but had five walks which led to giving up six runs. He was relieved by junior Jacob Wiley, who shut down Le Moyne for the rest of the game and gave Marist a chance to regain the lead.

Wiley was the most impressive

pitcher over the weekend, as he only allowed one hit in 2.1 innings pitched against the powerful Le Moyne offense.

Marist pounded out 13 hits in the game but was only able to squeak out five runs, which wasn't enough to overtake Le Moyne.

The Foxes offense had five hitters with multi-hit games, and senior catcher Keith Glasser led the team with two RBIs when he cut the deficit to 6-4 in the sixth inning with a two-run home run.

Designated hitter Andrew Stanton hit a solo shot in the first inning to originally put Marist ahead, and the top three hitters in the lineup combined to go 6-12, but only scored two runs.

After a rough double header, Marist looked to try to rebound on Sunday, but Le Moyne's

offense would have none of it, and Marist was down 8-1 by the end of the third inning, which proved to be too deep a hole to dig out of.

Marist decided to go with freshman pitcher Sean Mckeown to start, but he was ineffective. After he gave up six earned runs in just two innings, sophomore Richard Cary came in and was able to at least slow down Le Moyne's offense just a bit, but wasn't able to shut them down completely. Cary gave up four earned runs over the next 4.1 innings pitched.

Wiley came in again and finished out the game on the mound for Marist, giving up one run in 1.2 innings pitched.

The Red Foxes offense wasn't too bad, but once again they just didn't do enough to overcome

the large deficits they were in each game.

Freshman second baseman Ricky Pacione led Marist's offense with two solo home runs. First baseman Kenny Anderson also added two RBIs. The seven runs scored weren't enough, and Marist lost the final game of the series by a score of 11-7.

Marist is currently tied for seventh place in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) with a 5-7 record. They are 14-19 overall.

The schedule from here on out is mostly conference games, so the Red Foxes are going to have to start winning quickly and consistently if they want to have any chance in the MAAC.

The team will face Saint Peters at home for an important three-game series starting on April 26.

Water Polo gears for MAACs Marist combine

By RON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Water polo continues to live up to the athletic tradition others sports have established here at Marist College.

Over the past few years, Marist has demonstrated exceptional athletic ability in some major sports such as basketball and baseball, but few know of the success Marist College has demonstrated in its women's water polo program.

This year the team has accumulated a 25-7 record, which is program record for wins. The Foxes went undefeated in conference play this year, going 10-0 for the second straight season.

Marist proved itself earlier this season by hanging tight with the No. 14 team in the nation, Hartwick College. Marist lost by three, but the competition set the team up for its Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) games.

"The out-of-conference play helped us prepare for our conference opponents this year," head coach Ashleigh Jacobs said.

The water polo team is currently ranked 12th in the nation in defense and sixth in offense. In addition, they received votes in

the AP Poll to be one of the Top 20 teams in the nation.

No team would ever get off the ground without the players, however. Captains Libby Davis, the senior goalie, and Katelin McCahill, the junior 2M, have led this team on offense and defense.

They are supported by a solid core of players in Maggie Hatcher, Kristen Barnett, Samantha Swartz, and Angie Rampton, who according to coach Jacobs are key players and major scorers on this team.

Marist has a solid group of returning players next year, 6 returning freshman, nine sophomores, and three juniors, all of whom have the experience to keep this team on top for years to come.

Coach Jacobs stated that "no team can be overlooked; anybody can beat anybody at any point."

The Red Foxes defeated their biggest rival, Wagner, in competitive matches twice this season. St. Francis proved to be a tough competitor for the Red Foxes this year with both match-ups proving to be exciting, both ultimately ending in Marist wins. In addition, Marist beat conference rival Iona twice on the way to receiving the No. 1 seed in the

upcoming MAAC Championships. Marist will face Siena in the semi-finals this Saturday at 3 p.m. at home, and if they defeat Siena, will go on to the finals at home on Sunday at 2 p.m. against the winner of Iona vs. Wagner.

"We have a good group of motivated girls," said Jacobs, "and it's really nice to see all their hard work and hours with Greg White (the Strength and Conditioning Coach) in the gym, pay-off."

Good Luck to the Marist Water Polo Team as they host the MAAC Women's Water Polo Championships at the McCann Center Natatorium on April 26 and April 27!



By DEANNA GILLEN
Features Co-Editor

Dr. Keith Strudler's Public Relations Class to hold Marist Combine, an event which aims to show how Marist Students stack up against NFL's Draft prospects, which combines speed and agility tests (40-yard dash, 20-yard shuttle, three-cone drill) as well as the vertical leap and standing long jump. It will take place at Marist's state-of-the-art Tenney Stadium at Leonidoff Field on April 27 at 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

"You have heard plenty from Mel Kiper and other NFL Draft Analysts, and a lot of the analysis has to do with prospective players' performances in the NFL Combine," said Eric Zedalis, a senior in Strudler's P.R. class. "Now's your chance to see how you would do in these drills."

All proceeds from the event will be donated to Matt's Promise Foundation

"This past winter, my friend from back home died of cancer. He had had it since he was a junior in high school," said Kristen Casamento, a junior at Marist College, and a member of Strudler's P.R. class. "I knew I really wanted to do something in

his memory, so when I wasn't able to attend the walk they had in Old Tappan, New Jersey for him, I decided our group could donate our proceeds in his name to Matt's Promise Foundation." "This is a really cool event, because we'll really get to see how athletic the non-athletes at Marist College are. Maybe some were really talented in high school, but didn't get recruited here.

"If you love to compete, this event is for you," said Travis Miller of Strudler's class. "You'll see just how fast and versatile you really are."

Students can sign up in the McCann Center on Apr. 19 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., and Apr. 23 from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. The cost is \$1 per event or \$3 to participate in all five events. Free pizza courtesy of Rocco's Pizzeria and door prizes for all participants courtesy of Dutchess Distributors. Individual event winners and overall male and female winners will be awarded prizes. See the event page on Facebook (Marist Combine presented by Dr. Strudler's Sports Public Relations class) or e-mail marist-combine@gmail.com for more information.



Roarin' Red Foxes

Marist's male and female star teams for the weekend of April 18-20.

Men's Tennis



The Marist men's tennis team won the MAAC Championship over Fairfield and earned themselves a birth in the NCAA Tournament for the fifth time in the program's history. Not only did they win, but the Foxes dominated Fairfield en route to a 7-0 win. Sophomore Loic Sessagesimi was named the Most Outstanding Player of the Tournament. Senior captain Greg Marks team with Loic for Marist's second doubles win, and they each won their singles matches without much trouble.

Women's Tennis



The women's tennis team made it a clean sweep for the Marist's tennis program at the MAAC Championships, as the team won their second straight title. They swept Fairfield 7-0 to complete a perfect 9-0 season in MAAC play. Seniors Erin Godly and Christine Ong were named Co-Most Outstanding Performers of the Tournament. Godly and Ong also had little trouble in their singles matches to lead Marist to the title.



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Women's lacrosse drops final home match to Le Moyne

By MATT SPILLANE
News Co-Editor

In its last regular season game of 2008, the Marist women's lacrosse team put forth one of its best overall performances of the year. With balanced offense, aggressive defense, and consistent goaltending, the Red Foxes had all facets of their game in synch.

To Marist's dismay, though, the same could be said for Le Moyne. The Dolphins went toe to toe with the Red Foxes throughout the course of an evenly matched contest, but it was Le Moyne that ended up with the final tally.

The Dolphins clung to a one goal lead for the final 10:23 of the game for an 11-10 victory

over Marist on Sunday, April 20, putting a damper on the Red Foxes' senior day. Being the last home game of the season, Marist honored seniors Lindsey Diener, Liz Burkhard, Ali Carnabuci, Caitlin Bergin, Jessica O'Brien, and Kelsey Haggett beforehand.

The senior class led Marist to an 8-8 record this season and the second seed in this weekend's Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Championship at Iona. The Red Foxes lost last year's MAAC title game to Le Moyne in a 14-13 overtime nail biter.

The bitter taste from last year's loss to the Dolphins carried over to the teams' matchup last weekend.

"You could definitely feel the tension," Diener said. "No one

was really nice to each other out there. You could tell there's a little rivalry in there."

In a physical bout, each team had a controlling half, with Le Moyne's coming in the second.

Sophomore midfielder Liz Falco split two Le Moyne defenders and scored with nine seconds left in the first half to put her team up 6-5 at the break. Falco also had the game's first score earlier in the half, and the teams proceeded to trade goals throughout the rest of the period. Marist would go up one with Le Moyne quickly tying it.

Marist broke the trend, tallying the first two goals after halftime. However, Le Moyne amped up its transition defense and triggered a four goal run that allowed the Dolphins to take a 9-

8 lead midway through the second half.

"We couldn't get the ball safely into our attacking end," Marist head coach Tanya Kotowicz said, "and when we did we rushed things."

The teams traded a pair of goals before junior attacker Kate Noftsker found junior midfielder Carolyn Sumcizk, who knotted the score at 10-10 with 12:44 left in the contest. Le Moyne did not take long to recapture the lead, however.

Junior attacker Michelle Lissner dodged from behind the cage, drew a double team, and hit freshman defender Mia Valletta on the crease for an easy goal. With 10:23 left, Marist had plenty of time to retake the lead.

The Red Foxes could not get

anything going on offense, though. Marist's best scoring opportunity came with 0:10 left as Le Moyne lost possession and Falco snagged the loose ball. As the seconds ticked off the clock, Falco raced downfield, quickly faked a defender, and got off a shot that went just wide of the net.

Falco finished the contest with four goals and five groundballs, while Carnabuci scored twice. Diener had a goal and an assist and Burkhard stopped 14 shots and grabbed two groundballs.

Although the team lost its regular season finale, Marist still heads into the MAAC tournament on a strong note, coming off a passionate performance against Le Moyne. The Red Foxes will play third-seeded

Canisius on Friday, April 25, at noon at Iona.

Marist earned a 15-14 victory over the Griffs on April 11, and knows what challenges Canisius presents. However, the Red Foxes cannot help looking forward to a potential rematch with top seed Fairfield. The Stags defeated Marist 11-10 in overtime earlier in the year for the Red Foxes only MAAC loss, and Marist would love a second shot at them.

"Our head is there [Canisius]," Diener said, "but we still have Fairfield in the back of our minds."

Men's and women's rowing teams win conference titles

By SARAH SHOEMAKER
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The Marist men's and women's rowing teams had an excellent showing this Sunday, capturing yet another Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) championship title.

The men managed to capture first place in all but one of the day's eight events while the women completely swept the competition, placing first in every entered event. This is the 11th MAAC title for the men and the eighth for the women's team.

Even though the conditions were tough with a strong headwind blowing against all of the boats, Marist was able to handle the situation at hand.

"Both squads did Marist proud in bringing home both the men's and the women's MAAC championships," remarked senior captain Brad Gagnon.

"I'm proud of the positive race results in the face of good competition from our conference rivals and challenging weather conditions."

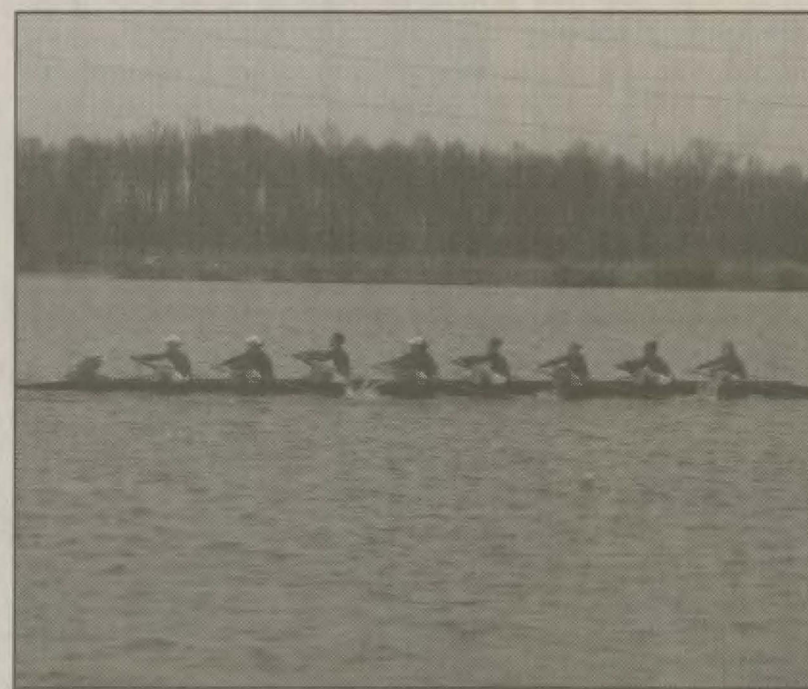
Junior coxswain Lindsay Wright, who coxed three events including the winning Women's Varsity 8 boat, was ecstatic about her second MAAC championship title.

"I'm really proud of everyone on the team. We all wanted the win and we all stepped up and got it... victory is a great feeling in general, but getting there with amazing people makes it that much more fabulous."

The men's final-points trophy scores were 186 points ahead of second place Fairfield with 157 points, 138 against third place Loyola, Iona, 125 points, and Manhattan 48 points.

The women's team finished with 165 points, followed by Fairfield University with 135 points, Iona College, 118 points, Sacred Heart University, 111 points, Loyola College, 101 points, and Manhattan College, 20 points.

We would like to specially recognize the "Love Boat" Men's Lightweight 4+, Matt Moreau, Logan Johnson, Graham Bullis, and Brenden O'Bryan with their record-breaking time of 9:30.05, for proving that coxswains can row.



Courtesy of Janet Mathes

The Marist men's and women's crew teams swept the MAAC championships this past weekend at Mercer Lake. The men have won eight consecutive titles while the women won seven of their eight events.

Women's results

1. Marist
2. Fairfield
3. Iona
4. Sacred Heart
5. Loyola
6. Manhattan

Men's Results

1. Marist
2. Fairfield
3. Loyola
4. Iona
5. Manhattan

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Marist defense sets pace vs. Providence, Mount St. Mary's

By CODY LAHL
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A defense that had allowed upwards of 10 goals a game clamped down this week to secure Marist mens lacrosse's first victory and first winning streak of the season. At the other end of the field, the Red Foxes' offense was propelled by sophomore attack Ryan Sharkey's two goals and one assist in their 7-6 win over Providence. Freshman attack Corey Zindel's three goals during their 6-5 double-overtime win over Mount Saint Mary's sparked the team.

On Wednesday, April 16, the Red Foxes used a five goal second quarter and 12 save performance by junior goalie Ryan Penner to outlast Providence 7-6.

During the second quarter, the Red Foxes would make use of a 3 minute equipment penalty on the Friars' Thomas Wenskus to net three consecutive man-up goals. Sharkey assisted senior attack Pat VanHall with the first at the 14:17 mark to even the score at 1-1. Zindel would assist sophomore Matt Francis with the go-ahead goal with 13:48 remaining. Seventeen seconds later, VanHall assisted sophomore attack Matt Teichmann in extending Marist's lead to 3-1. Providence would cut Marist's lead to 3-2 on a goal by Devin

McBride at the 6:17 mark; however, senior Pete O'Hara and Sharkey would answer with goals of their own at the 3:49 and 2:02 marks, respectively, to extend Marist's lead to 5-2 entering the third quarter.

After a third quarter that saw each team record a goal, the Friars would make a desperate fourth quarter comeback attempt in which they would outscore Marist 3-1, out-shoot Marist 12-7 and go a perfect 6-6 on clears. However, Zindel would assist Sharkey in netting Marist's eventual game-winning goal at the 5:53 mark and the Red Foxes would hold on to earn their first victory of the year.

Marist head coach James Simpson expressed satisfaction with his team's performance against Providence.

"It felt fantastic to put together a solid 60 minute performance," Simpson said, "This is great for the guys and their confidence."

In the second game of the week, the Red Foxes outlasted Mount Saint Mary's to earn a 6-5 double-overtime victory on Saturday, April 19. Again, the Red Foxes defense put forth a solid effort by spreading five Mount Saint Mary's goals over the course of regulation play while holding the Mountaineers without a shot in either overtime. Mount Saint Mary's would

record the game's first points during a man-up opportunity when Joe Derwent assisted Dan Mohr in giving the Mountaineers a 1-0 lead at the 10:11 mark. Marist would answer 4:11 later when junior defensive midfielder Matt Schunk assisted Zindel in evening the score at 1-1. Marist took its first lead of the contest, 2-1, 5:48 later when Teichmann netted an unassisted goal.

Mount Saint Mary's tied the game at 2-2 when Dan Mohr was assisted by Jon Rodrick in finding the back of the net 3:14 into the second quarter. Seven minutes later, Zindel would notch his second goal of the contest to give the Red Foxes the lead, 3-2. However, Mohr would record his second goal of the contest at the 2:05 mark to tie the score at 3-3 going into the second half.

Over the course of the first half, Marist was able to outshoot the Mountaineers 20-17 and record 16 ground balls to Mount Saint Mary's eight while senior defensive midfielder Dan Needle went a perfect 8-8 on face-off attempts.

Marist would record the only goal of the third quarter as Zindel would tally his third and final goal of the match on a cross-net feed from junior Paul Santavicca at the 6:01 mark. Freshman attack Ryan McNierney would extend Marist's lead to 5-3 at the

9:19 mark of the fourth quarter. However, Mount Saint Mary's constructed a last minute comeback where Joe Derwert assisted Geery Grant in cutting the Red Foxes' lead to one with 00:41 seconds left before notching an unassisted goal of his own with 00:06 remaining to tie the game, 5-5, and force overtime.

After an evenly played first overtime, Santavicca was assisted by Teichmann in making the most of a Mountaineers 30 second holding penalty committed at the end of the first overtime to record the game-ending goal 14 seconds into the second overtime. Santavicca's goal gave Marist its second victory of the year and secured the Red Foxes' first winning streak of the season.

Marist Head Coach James Simpson attributes the Red Foxes' recent defensive performances to multiple aspects of their game.

"We preach team offense and team defense," Simpson said. "We made a few personnel changes, guys stepped up, we have great leadership from our seniors and we received great stops from our keeper."

Marist will look forward to playing at home against Wagner on Saturday, April 26 at 1 p.m.



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Freshman attack Corey Zindel led the Red Foxes in their first two wins of the season. He notched a hat trick in the team's double overtime win against Mount St. Mary's and earned his third MAAC rookie of the week award. Zindel leads Marist with 17 goals and 24 assists.

Upcoming Schedule

April 26 - vs. Wagner
1 p.m.

May 2 - MAAC Tournament

May 4 - MAAC Tournament



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