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Housing shortage ousts sophomores from Marian Hall

Second year students offered sections of Foy; upperclassmen, transfers get Residence Inn option

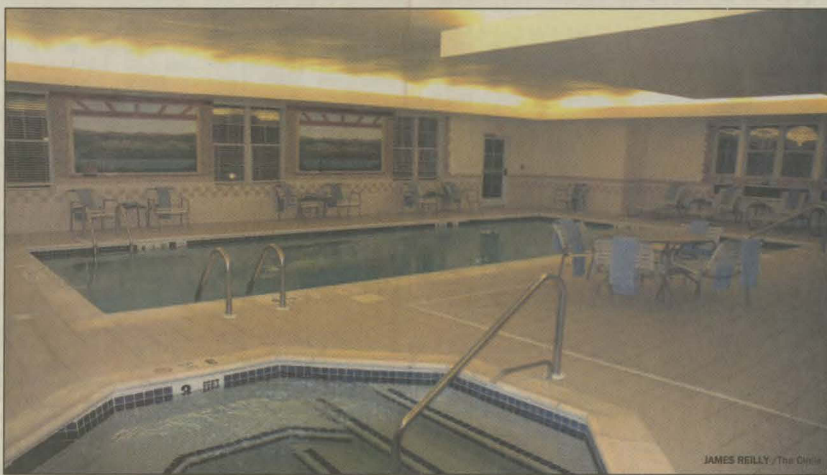
By DEANNA GILLEN
Staff Writer

This year's freshman class enrollment soared to 1010 members. The large influx of new students precipitated a housing shortage that resulted in sophomores moving into the Foy and Lower New Townhouses, typically reserved for upperclassmen.

The Department of Housing initially sought out the help of local hotels and struck gold at the Residence Inn. Marist was able to guarantee occupancy in over 20 rooms in the inn in exchange for a lower rate. Now residing at the Inn are both transfers and those students who were not happy with their housing placement.

"I don't really think it's Housing's fault," said Sarah Gunner, a senior who opted to go live at the Residence Inn when faced with disappointing housing at the end of the year. "They are trying really hard to get all the students on campus and living where they need to be, but Marist is expanding so quickly that the school just doesn't have the resources to accommodate everyone right now."

With the Residence Inn solution underway, Housing then had to decide what to do with the



The pool at the Residence Inn is one of the accommodations available to upperclass students who choose to live there. Twenty suites in the hotel are occupied by Marist students, comprising transfers and those wishing a change of scenery. The Inn is a ten minute drive down Route 9.

overflow of sophomores. The Student Government Association (SGA) was consulted to represent student's views regarding the situation, according to Student Body President Maryellen Conway.

"Housing came to us to get our opinion on the situation," said

Conway. "They wanted to see what the students really wanted."

The core of the situation seemed to be a classic problem of supply and demand. With this year's freshman class reaching record numbers, housing was put in quite a predicament having to find residences for all of them.

After placing 90 freshman in Marian, which had previously been primarily sophomore housing, the issue became a matter of deciding where to house the displaced sophomores. According to Director of Housing Sarah English, the decision was made at that point to break down some

of the traditionally senior housing and make it available to underclassmen.

"We knew going into this year, based on the numbers, that there would be sophomores in the town houses," said Sarah English, Director of Housing. "We went to the Student

Government, and gave them the choice between Foy and Upper New."

In the end, SGA chose to hold on to Upper New, allowing the sophomores on the waiting list to be allotted housing in the coveted Foy and Lower New Townhouses, which, in previous years, were primarily only given to seniors. On Foy, English said "It's a big bone of contention with the students right now."

With the school's rapid expansion, the logical thing to do would be to build new dormitories. The Fulton Street Townhouses, which opened in the fall of 2005, house 248 students, and boast gorgeous living, dining, and lounging areas. However, some students said they are not thrilled.

Gunner said, "It's beautiful, and I think they did a great job on the construction, but I personally don't understand why they would build a whole complex of singles when they don't have enough housing for incoming students." While they do add a certain allure to the campus, Gunner said, "They aren't really completely realistic [or functional] for a school [that] continues to take in more students each year."

Foxes Highlight: Marist v. Canisius



JAMES REILLY / The Circle

Freshman forward/midfielder Tyler DeBari leaps over a Canisius player at last Sunday's game, played on Leonidoff Field at Marist. The game resulted in a win for the Red Foxes, 1-0.

Hillel discusses philosophy of Zionist Jabotinsky

By KATE GIGLIO
Editor-in-Chief

Those in the Nelly Goletti Theatre this past Tuesday evening were privy to a miraculous incarnation of the famed Zionist leader Ze'ev Jabotinsky.

Well, not exactly. But distinguished translator, journalist, and author Hillel Halkin did speak on the political philosophy of early 20th-century Zionist leader Jabotinsky's and its relevance to the current crisis in Israel at the 30th annual William and Sadie Efron Lecture in Jewish Studies at Marist.

"The subject of my remarks this evening may require some

explanation," Halkin began. He went on to introduce his audience to the writings and thoughts of Jabotinsky, who was an author, orator, soldier and founder of the Jewish Legion during World War I. His writings were, said Halkin, "lucidly analytical, brutally honest, and never bombastic."

Halkin spent the majority of his hour at the podium presenting a well-crafted narrative he wrote from the point of view of Jabotinsky, if the man were to arise from the dead and speak to

a contemporary panel of diplomats. Halkin's words dealt with the territory issues in Israel and the West Bank while conveying the presence of Jabotinsky's philosophy. But it was not without

'The inventions that have taken place since my death are beyond my understanding.'

— Hillel Halkin
Keynote speaker at annual Efron Lecture

humor; "Jabotinsky" noted the significance of this talk as he had "made no other public appearances in the year since my death."

Halkin also made a joke out of

his unfamiliarity with the laser pointer provided to him for pointing out places on a map of Israel.

Assistant professor of English Josh Kotzin is also the chair of the Jewish Studies program at Marist, and it was he who planned the lecture. He has organized it for the past few years, and says it is one of the highlights of his responsibilities as chairperson.

"The inventions that have taken place since my death," he said as the laser failed to cooperate, "are beyond my understanding."

International Brief: Embassy bombing thwarted

By JOSEPH GENTILE
Staff Writer

According to Venezuelan security officials, a youth enrolled at the state-sponsored Bolivarian University had been arrested Monday after attempting to detonate pipe bombs outside of the U.S. Embassy in Caracas. One bomb had been found on the road outside of the university, and the other embedded in a planter not more than 50 yards from the entrance to the

embassy. Both bombs had been carefully concealed in plastic garbage bags and contained "small fliers...alluding to Hezbollah (a Lebanese guerrilla group)," said Police Chief Wilfredo Borraz from the Baruta neighborhood.

In his report, Borraz concluded that the youth had attempted "to create alarm and publicize a message." Inside of his knapsack, officers found multiple containers of gunpowder, pliers, and electrical wiring. He also

reportedly told authorities that he had timed the bombs to detonate in "15 minutes" and that he used "the Internet, looking for pages about explosives," in preparation.

Embassy spokesperson Brian Penn recounted the ordeal, commending a motorcyclist that alerted security guards after the youth hinted to him of the impending danger. Residents of the upper-class Valle Arriba neighborhood, home to the U.S. Embassy, then alerted authorities

and offered descriptions that led to the suspect's immediate arrest. Police later detonated the homemade explosives — larger than your average fireworks — closing the street off to traffic and evacuating schoolchildren from Bolivarian University.

No injuries had been reported by Venezuelan officials and the intent behind the youth's conduct still isn't clear. So far, two suspects have been detained for questioning.



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Security Briefs

This Week: Andrew Moll on campus mini-dramas, Andrew Russell on floor of Campus Deli

By ANDREW MOLL
Leader in homeland security

The following security briefs all contain the chewy nougat of a real brief, with the hard candy coating of creative story writing. Basically, there was nothing to write about so I had to add a bunch of crap to fill up the space. Enjoy.

10/19 - Talmadge

"Sean" had been smoking marijuana for years, ever since high school. Why did he do this? Because that's what preppy white kids do to feel cool, and because going and buying real drugs like heroin and cocaine requires them to go into the city to buy them, which is a scary proposition for Mr. Abercrombie & Fitch. None of his habits had changed when he got to Marist, and this is why he felt it was perfectly acceptable to break out his bong on a Tuesday afternoon at about 3:15. He opened his iTunes player, and promptly put on some Bob Marley, which is a sign that someone is smoking pot, and also a sign that said person has never actually taken the time to listen to the lyrics to "Buffalo Soldier" or "Redemption Song." As luck may have it, this was the time the RD decided to do a round of the premises. Needless to say, Sean's good time was about to come to a sudden end. The RD opened the door to the room, and the smoke billowed out like from Snoop Dogg's dressing room. Using a searchlight to go through the room, the RD found Sean, the bong, a

Ricky Williams jersey, 14 opened packages of Twinkies, and a T-shirt from the Dave Matthews Band 1998 World Tour, certainly a rare collector's item for the pothead interested in overrated jam bands. The bong was confiscated and later given away to a prospective buyer who only went by the name of "Bill C." He said he tried pot before, but "didn't inhale," and since his wife is busy with her job, he had a lot of free time and wanted to try again. Good for him.

10/20

Poor, poor "John" -- he'd been away from his girlfriend for weeks, ever since they both went away to different schools. But luckily for him, his girlfriend and he planned for her to come up to visit during mid-semester break so they could spend the weekend together while everyone else had left, so they could spend their weekend, um, you know, hanging out and whatnot. But since no guests were allowed into the building, a plan had to be devised to get her in. So, through some genius brainstorming, John decided to pass his ID card through the window in the Sheehan laundry room, have Girlfriend take it, and then she could swipe in, walk in, and spend an enjoyable evening with her boyfriend. Unfortunately for John and Girlfriend, the security guard working that evening was at the top of his game and not too sauced while on the job. He noticed that the picture on the card featured a person who had a beard, and the young lady in front

of him clearly did not have a beard. Maybe she had shaved it off. He'd been to the circus enough times to know women like that existed. But upon further inspection, it was revealed it wasn't her card at all! Girlfriend wasn't allowed in, and John was forced to spend the rest of the weekend by himself, wondering what could have been.

10/22

A couple weeks ago, "Stone" read an article in the Generator about all the special privileges that Marist athletes receive. The jig was up. No longer would he be able to take all the classes he wanted, cheat on all his tests, or hang out with all the groupies a young man could want. Everything about Marist athletics had been exposed due to an honest, well-researched article by someone noted for their participation in approximately zero sports on campus. Stone was distraught. "What am I going to do? How am I going to make it through all my classes? Why?! WHY?!" he asked. Over the course of a couple weeks, he slowly fell into the depths of an already-present penchant for alcohol. (He could get away with this because the school turned a blind eye when he played with a bottle of Jack Daniels in his back pocket, another perk of being a college athlete.) Stone spent all of his mid-semester break drinking and drinking some more. His college life would never be the same and he knew it, so it's tough for one to blame him for his actions. Unfortunately, the

law doesn't have the same sort of sympathy. And by law, I mean Marist security. Stone came back to school on Sunday night at around 9:30, and attempted to stumble into Champagnat, but was turned away due to his intoxicated state. He was able to get the first available ride to St. Francis, though. Getting one final use out of his athletic privileges before the student body rebelled against athletics and took back the school. Yep. Any day now.

10/22

"Alex" was a troubled young man, and got caught up with the wrong crowd at a young age. Before long, he was skipping school, getting into random fights in the street, listening to Beethoven, engaging in acts of ultra-violence, and hanging out at milk bars. But our young protagonist's story takes a drastic turn here. See, Alex and two of his friends decided to break into a house they knew was occupied by only an older woman. Alex went in first to see if she was there, distract her while the other two waited outside. But a scuffle ensued, and the old lady was murdered. Unbeknownst to Alex, his friends had planned to turn on him, and when he left the house to run (see, the old lady had already called the cops), they attacked him with a milk bottle, and he was left on the ground to be taken by the police. He was given a life sentence, but when in jail, he seemed to take a liking to the teachings of the Bible. Even luckier for Alex, the government had a new pro-

gram it wanted to test out on an inmate. He was chosen to undergo the Ludovico Treatment, in which criminals are shown violent images in a torture type setting in an effort to offset their criminal tendencies. Alex was released to the public world when his treatment was ruled a success, but he had become a shell of a man, unable to show or feel normal human emotions without feeling incredibly ill. It was a shame, then, at that time he ran into his two former friends, both of whom had become SNAP officers. They took our hero to an abandoned field, where they attempted to kill him by sticking his head under water in a basin. Alex was left for dead. He was no longer a member of society, and had nowhere to go. Eventually, he found his way to Marist College, Townhouse A to be specific. He was unable to walk or talk normally due to his attack, but the security guard on hand said he was intoxicated, and he was taken to St. Francis at about 10:35. In his hospital bed, the head of the Ludovico Treatment came to visit him, and told him they would do our best to make him well again. To this Alex replied, "I was cured, all right."

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In an unrelated story, Andrew Russell was found in a diabetic coma, gassing for chocolate and insisting, "I am big like can of pepsi!"

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Upcoming Campus Events

Thursday, Oct. 26 -
SPC Presents:
Stevie Starr
"The Regurgitator"
9 p.m.
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Friday, Oct. 27 -
SPC Trip:
25th Annual Putnam
County Spelling Bee.
\$25 with Marist ID

Friday, Oct. 27 -
SPC Movie:
"Lady in the Water"
10 p.m.
PAR

Saturday, Oct. 28 -
SPC Trip: Six Flags
Fright Fest
tickets \$20
on sale now at
College Activities

Saturday, Oct 28 -
Marist Computer
Society
Gaming Day
2 p.m.- 2 a.m.
Cabaret

Saturday, Oct. 28 -
SPC Movie:
"Lady in the Water"
10 p.m.
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Tuesday, Oct. 31 -
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Men's basketball voted MAAC's team to beat

By JOSEPH FERRARY
Staff Writer

The most anticipated Men's basketball season, in recent memory, tipped off on Sunday as the White team defeated the Red Team 69-49 in the Red/White pre-season scrimmage.

Senior Will Whittington paced the White Team with 21 points including 5-7 from three point range. Junior forward Shea McNamara chipped in with 19 points and seven rebounds.

In a losing effort, senior James Smith recorded a double-double 21 points including 4-7 from three point range and a game high 11 boards.

Head Coach Matt Brady was pleased with both teams' performances, but there is plenty of room for improvement.

"Both teams played pretty well," Brady said. "We tried to make each of the teams as even as possible. Since we have only been practicing for one week, we need to play a lot faster and screen better."

Red-shirt Junior Ryan Stilphen echoed the thoughts of his coach adding that it was a good introduction for the new players.

"The game went well and there is stuff that we still need to work on," Stilphen said. "This was a good opportunity for the new guys on the team to see the style of basketball that we play here."

Last Season:

Women's basketball second to Iona in pre-season poll

By ERIC ZEDALIS
Co-Sports Editor

Last year, just one point separated Marist from Iona in the Metro Athletic Conference (MAAC) tournament semi-final game and allowed Marist to move on into the finals.

On Tues. Oct. 24, just two votes separated Iona from Marist on MAAC Media Day, as Marist's three coaches' votes was second to Iona's five.

According to Marist head coach Brian Giorgis, it comes as no surprise that an Iona team that returns a trio of All-MAAC selections following its most successful season in more than 20 years would be voted the conference's team to beat.

Detelj leads men's soccer to victory, Del Rio preserves shutout

By RICH ARLEO
Circle Contributor

The Red Foxes battled on Sunday afternoon to gain a 1-0 victory over Canisius (3-3-1 MAAC).

The team's senior captain Keith Detelj did his job leading his team to victory by scoring the only goal of the day.

He was backed by a great performance by sophomore goalkeeper Marcelo Del Rio, who

The Red Foxes finished the 2005-2006 season with a record of 19-10 and finished with a record of 12-6 in the Metro Athletic Conference (MAAC).

In the regular season, Marist finished third behind Manhattan who played in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) and Iona who won the MAAC Conference Tournament.

In the MAAC tournament, Marist defeated Canisius 68-62 in the quarterfinals, but fell to eventual champions, Iona, in the semifinals 100-84.

Marist was led by Jared Jordan who averaged 16.1 points per game and led the nation in assists per game with 8.5. Ryan Stilphen led the Red Foxes in rebounds with 7 per contest. Jordan was named to the First Team All-MAAC for his efforts.

Season Preview:

This year's men's basketball team is the most talented team that Matt Brady has coached in his three seasons on campus. Brady will return four of his top-five scorers from last season including one of the best players in the MAAC, Jared Jordan.

Coach Brady is excited about the team this year and said that the goal for the year is to win the conference.

"This is the most talented team that I have coached here at Marist," Brady said. "This is also the most talented team on

paper in the conference and our goal is to win the MAAC."

The Red Foxes were helped out this past summer as many of the top MAAC players from other schools have graduated.

Steve Burt of Loyaola, Keydren "Kiki" Clark of Saint Peters, and Antoine Jordan of Siena, were all members of the 2005-2006 First-Team All-MAAC and have since graduated.

The only member of the First-Team All-MAAC from last season that will be returning is Jared Jordan.

On Tuesday, the MAAC announced that Jordan was named MAAC pre-season player of the year and was joined on the first team by Whittington. Stilphen was named to the Third Team All-MAAC, as voted by the ten league coaches.

In addition, the Red Foxes were chosen as the team to beat with Niagara picked to finish second.

Stilphen can sense excitement but also some pressure on the team this year.

"There is a lot of excitement among the players about this season," Stilphen said. "There is a little bit of pressure, but we have not won anything yet."

Key Loss:

One element that will be missing this year from the Red Foxes starting lineup is Carl Hood, who graduated last year. Hood was known throughout the MAAC as

being a great perimeter defender and a play-maker.

Last year, Hood slammed down an alley-oop dunk that made it to number three on ESPN's Sportcenter Top Ten Plays.

Coach Brady said it would be difficult to replace a guy like Hood.

"Carl is going to be tough to replace," Brady said. "We are going to have to play better team perimeter defense. Gerald Carter and Kaylen Gregory will help out, but we will use a bullpen by committee."

Schedule:

In order for this entire season to be a success, the Red Foxes will have to be at the top of their game as they will face a very difficult schedule.

The team will participate in the first Old Spice Classic which features eight teams, five of which made it to the postseason (Minnesota, Montana, Southern Illinois, Arkansas, and West Virginia) last year.

West Virginia made it to the NCAA Sweet 16 last season. Marist will face Minnesota in the opening round of the tournament on November 23rd at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex.

The Marist Pepsi Classic returns as Central Arkansas, Bucknell, and Northern Illinois will participate in the two-day tournament on December 29th and 30th.

This tough schedule may prove

record-setting 2005-2006 campaign.

Last season, Marist accumulated a program-record 23 wins and earned its second NCAA tournament bid in three years.

Despite losing its leading scorer in Camara, the Red Foxes return several players with championship experience.

Giorgis will look to red-shirt junior center, Meg Dahlman, to lead the way. Dahlman was last year's MAAC tournament MVP, and on Tuesday was named pre-season All-MAAC first team. She is the Red Foxes' leading returning scorer and rebounder, averaging 14.3 points and 6.0 rebounds per game last season.

Also, senior point guard, Alisa Kresge, was also a pre-season All-MAAC honoree, earning

to have some benefits down the line for the Red Foxes.

"With this ambitious schedule there can be some benefits down the line," Brady said. "If we are able to beat some of these good teams, then we may be on the bubble for an at-large bid if we don't win the MAAC's. Like I have been telling the players, we will take the season one game at a time, and Ohio is our first game."

Another benefit to the tough schedule is the amount of television exposure for the program. The Red Foxes will appear on ESPN2 at least twice during the Old Spice Classic in addition to an ESPNu home affair with Rider, a road MSG date with Siena and a home affair with Siena that will also be broadcast on ESPN2.

There is also the possibility of a home Bracketbuster game being on ESPN.

Stilphen and the rest of the Red Foxes are not afraid of playing on television.

"There is some initial fear of playing on television," Stilphen said. "Once the game gets started you forget that you are playing on television and just play basketball. Since we have played on television last season, it is no big deal."

The Red Foxes season opens up at Ohio University on November 11th as they will look to avenge last season's 69-63 loss to Ohio.

third team honors. Kresge was named MAAC defensive player of the year last year and co-defensive player of the year two seasons ago. As a junior, Kresge was named third team All-MAAC, leading the conference in assists with 174 and averaging 4.0 rebounds per game. She enters the season third on the Red Foxes' all-time assist list and 10th on the program's all-time steals list.

Also returning are the other two members of the MAAC All-Tournament team, junior guard Nikki Flores (5.6 ppg) and junior forward Sarah Smrdel, and also all-rounder selection Julianne Viani (8.6 ppg, 40 percent 3-pt. FG).

could not manage more than one goal on Golden Griffs' keeper Matt Houghton.

The Red Foxes' win follows a loss to Niagara, and a 1-0 loss at Loyola. With the win, Marist improves to 3-2 in home games this season, 3-4-1 in conference play, and 6-8-1 overall, good for seventh in the conference.

Marist will finish the regular season on Sat. Oct. 28 when the team travels to Siena to take on the Saints (1-6-1 MAAC).

Red Foxes 'hesitant and indecisive' in loss to Canisius according to Roper

By GREG HRINYA
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team's second half struggles continued as they were downed 2-0 by the Canisius Golden Griffins on Sunday.

The Red Foxes out-shot Canisius 7-3 in a first half that saw Marist hit the cross bar 7 times but relinquished 2 second half goals in the loss.

Both teams entered the second half knotted in a scoreless tie, but the Golden Griffins broke the draw in the 49th minute when senior Heidi Wein finished off a rebound to give Canisius the lead.

earned his first career shutout in the win.

The game was scoreless until Detelj scored the game-winner at 22:39. The pass from freshman Kevin Brown was deflected off of the left goal post by the senior captain and in to beat Canisius keeper Matt Houghton for the goal.

Houghton was more than solid in net for Canisius, stopping nine of Marist's ten shots on goal in a great game. He, however, came

up short of Del Rio's performance, as the Red Fox goalkeeper stopped all eight of Canisius' shots on goal.

Del Rio's final save of the game was his biggest, as he was able to stop a corner kick by Canisius with only 10 seconds remaining. The Golden Griffins brought everyone to the box on the kick, but no one could manage to get one past Del Rio. The sophomore goalie put up arguably the best performance of

Roper said. "She scored 2 goals Friday night and losing her was really tough."

The loss of Fox capped a frustrating game for Marist in which they had missed opportunities and inconsistent play.

"I think our games against Canisius and Fairfield were the only games where we have not been ourselves," Roper said. "We were hesitant and indecisive, which was unfortunate since we were playing a very underrated Canisius team."

Coach Roper said the Red Foxes intention to consistently control the game allowed Canisius to capitalize and eventually win the game.

his career at Marist in the shutout victory.

Canisius managed 19 shots, eight on goal, led by MAAC shooting leader, Alan McCreel with three.

Marist managed 23 shots, three each by Steve Fantuzzo and Scott Cameron and ten by Detelj. Marist had plenty of opportunities in the box as they took ten shots on goal, six by Detelj. Marist was in control for most of the game on offense but

"We weren't connecting our passes and couldn't get any kind of consistency going," Roper said. "We weren't able to get in any kind of flow."

By the end of the game, the Red Foxes were out-shot 14-12 while holding an advantage on corner kicks, 4-2. Marist goalkeepers Caitlin Nazarechuk and Anna Case combined for 4 saves while splitting time in the match.

With the loss, Marist drops to 4-11-1 with a MAAC record of 2-5-1. They will finish their season on Friday night at Leonidoff Field with a game against Siena for Senior Day.

Coach Roper knows the team will be ready to play so they can



Roarin' Red Foxes

Marist's male and female star performer for the weekend of Oct. 20-22.

Devon O'Naulty Diving, Junior



O'Naulty was named MAAC diver of the week by the conference offices for his performance in the Red Fox Invitational. He completed a sweep of diving by winning the 1-meter and the 3-meter dives with a score of 248.70.

On the horizon:

The Red Foxes return to the pool when they take to the road to face Fordham on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m.

Jamie Falco Swimming, Junior



Falco was named women's swimmer of the week by the MAAC. She set two school records while winning four events during the 2006 Red Fox Invitational.

On the Horizon:

Marist will be swimming again on Thursday, Oct. 28, when they travel with the men to Fordham for their first dual meet of the 2006 campaign. Last year the Foxes defeated the Rams, 128-113.



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Features

Fashionology returns, sparking a passion for fashion

By MARIANNE SHAFER
Circle Contributor

Shopping is fun, especially at a reasonable price. The fashionology class, taught by Lydia Biskup, has brought the fun of shopping to our school while learning the fundamentals of creating and running a store.

The fashionology class creates a boutique run by the students involved to learn about the selling and buying that goes into an actual boutique. Many students in the fashion program are involved and the managers of the store are the students in the class.

Senior Traci Gottlieb, a manager of fashionology said, "The class is a great experience because we interact with the vendors, make decisions and actually buy the merchandise ourselves."

from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Surveys were handed out to a random selection of 120 students to better understand the recent fashion trends on campus. The surveys handed out not only asked Marist students what they wanted to buy, but also how much they wanted to spend. This allowed the fashionology students to grasp the average spending price and make the prices sensitive to the average, usually broke, college student. Utilizing this research the students of fashionology went to New York City to find the latest trends on demand.

Junior Ashley Rake, another fashionology manager said, "[The research] allowed us to see what the students really wanted, allowing us to make crucial decisions when buying for the store."

Research and marketing does not stop here for fashionology. By taking inventory and monitoring what sells and what doesn't, the students will be able to make judgments on what to buy during future trips. Rake said, "We plan to have inventory sheets and purchase logs to see what sold the fastest and the most so when we go back to the city we can what was in demand."

Senior Kim Koehler, a fashionology manager, expressed that this class should be mandatory because it is a hands on experience that every fashion major should have. She continued, "This class applies to real life, not just a book."

During the trip to New York City the students looked at Wholesale Markets along with top name showrooms. Some of the stores were Lee Angle, a store for name brand accessories, and B. Robinson Optical, a retailer for name brand sunglasses.

During the Wholesale Market, the students were split into groups of two and given specific items to look for. Some of the merchandise that the students returned with includes sunglasses, necklaces, earrings, bracelets, headbands, scarves, cards, note pads, and tank tops.

The prices for these items will be between \$5-\$35. Checks, cash and credit cards will be accepted. The store plans to have the Grand Opening on October 31, 2006 and run on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays through December 7, 2006.

According to Gottlieb, although this is not the first year fashionology has taken place, this year a lot of research was done and the organization style is different from the past. She said, "We split it up the organization of marketing and advertising and then merged together, where in the past there were different groups with specific jobs and less merging."

Fashionology is a great opportunity to buy name brand items at great prices. So ladies, now you can splurge on yourself and guys, you can plan ahead for Christmas!



Fash-ion-ology - (n):
The science of knowing what to wear

Fashionology is a merchandising laboratory that was present at Marist College two years ago and is being brought back this fall. The grand opening is scheduled to occur right outside of the fashion department in Donnelly Hall on Tuesday, October 31 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and then will remain open every Tuesday and Thursday

Blogs create hype, exert influence

By MARGEUX LIPPMAN
Managing Editor

When one usually thinks of a blogger, the image of an angst-ridden 16 year old comes to mind but, with the growing influence of blogs on the music scene, this perception is ripe for change.

The growth of 'new media', such as music blogging, has created a viable field for exploration of new bands and genres. However, this influence sometimes leads to the over-hype of once underground independent bands.

Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, a Brooklyn, NY based indie rock group, was one such band promoted by the blogging hype machine. Their self-titled first album was released on internet hype alone, and was sold out of bassist Tyler Sargent's apartment without any label support.

The Gothistam, a New York City themed blog, touted the band to the point where it is suggested that "if you haven't heard of Clap Your Hands Say Yeah by now, then you must be reading this from the past" and Pitchfork Media, an indie music website, gave their debut album a 9.0 on a scale of 0 to 10.

Despite this hype, the backlash soon began with Pitchfork editor Ryan Schreiber later ascribing their self-titled album's opening track to a list of the "15 Worst Releases of 2005" as "class...underground rock pose."

Even further still, talk about Clap Your Hands Say Yeah has come to a standstill throughout the blogosphere.

Matt Gross, staff writer for Tiny Mix Tapes, a music news and review website, attributes this to the sheer amount of initial

talk surrounding the band.

"Instead of being concentrated to a few sites, all of a sudden everyone was posting about how great they were," Gross said. "Then what happened? A few weeks later everyone moved on to the next thing, and now you barely hear Clap Your Hands Say Yeah mentioned."

This hyperbolic promotion of music is not unique to blogs. Music fans tend to flaunt their new favorite bands to an extreme. However, according to Gross, blogs magnify this aspect.

"Blogs do the same thing [as individual music fans], only

"There might be a blog for everyone these days, but finding the right one for you means sorting through a lot that aren't."

—Matt Gross
Staff writer, Tiny Mix Tapes

they've got megaphones, Gross said. "And so do all of their friends. So now you've got 10 people shouting at you about some band, and I think that's a major turn-off."

Gross added that this magnification results in a quick turnover rate for new music. "It makes people jaded more quickly," Gross said. "Before blogs, it might take people a few months to get over a band, but now it's a matter of weeks."

Blogs are not without their benefits. The large concentration of new music is found in urban centers. Blogs, according to Melissa Johnson, staff member at Absolutepunk.net, another music website, help broaden the musical scope of the typical consumer.

"I think it's really broadened the scene," Johnson said. "I think music blogs allow kids to see what all is out there for them and also gives them a forum to dis-

cuss the music with other kids."

Gross stated that music blogging has helped break down previous barriers of music snobbery and accessibility.

"Not liking music because it's popular or mainstream or just because it's semi-well-known is ridiculous, and blogs helped shift attitudes so now I think more people listen to whatever they want, rather than try and uphold some kind of elitist façade," Gross said.

Other benefits of blogging include the ability to access music before making a final decision.

"Kids are going to check out the blogs to find new music, it's just now a whole lot easier of a process instead of going to a store, seeing a CD and buying it then trying it out," Johnson said.

With the overwhelming number of blogs, there is speculation as to if the avenue will become oversaturated.

Gross said that he believes that we may already be at that point. "I think we might already be there," Gross said. "There might be a blog for everyone these days, but finding the right one for you means sorting through a lot that aren't."

This is not to discourage other startup bloggers from getting their own space in the blogosphere, Gross stated.

"No matter how small an audience you have, even if it's just your roommate, that blog is going to matter to someone," Gross said. "Whenever someone doesn't do something because they think no one cares or no one will care, I think that's heart-breaking because there will always be someone who cares about what you're doing."

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Surviving the Po-town winter

By MORGAN NEDERHOOD
Staff Writer

At any given moment, the temperature in my dorm room must be around fifteen degrees, or so it seems to be. With the approach of winter, I feel myself resisting anything that would cause me to leave my chilly dorm and face the even colder outdoors. I will only exit my room for the necessities, and I find myself having a continuously more difficult time of forcing myself to attend class or walk to the library. My grudge against the cold outdoors has progressed to the point where I am beginning to have trouble in justifying a venture outside for food in the dining hall. All this and it is not even November.

So, what are we to do when we are slapped into submission by the harsh and unforgiving cold outside our walls? We must fight The Man: cold weather is The Man, and The Man's got us down.

Obviously, the first plan of action is to prepare for hibernation. I, for one, see unused storage hidden throughout my room as the perfect place to stockpile bulk quantities of food and snacks. If I have enough food to feed a small country, then I will not have to leave my room any time in the near future. Peanut butter is a wonder-food as it can be spread on anything, eaten by itself, and seems to never age. Hot cocoa is my personal favorite, but the sort with water instead of milk is not exactly up to par. I mostly enjoy holding a warm mug of cocoa, so I think I will save myself the effort of adding the mix by just holding a mug of hot water, sans le cocoa. Besides, I never actually drink the watered-down nonsense.

If my food supply runs low and I am forced to brave the elements, I try to dress myself in as many layers as physically possible. This usually results in me looking like some sort of unfortu-

nate cross between Chewbacca and a pink cream puff, but my dignity is a fair trade for bodily warmth. I was foolish enough to leave my winter jacket at my house when I returned from mid-semester break, and my mom immediately caught my mistake. Wanting to save what little shred of pride I had left over my foolish mistake, I claimed that it was not very cold in Poughkeepsie yet, and I would simply wait until Thanksgiving to pick up my jacket. Today is only my first day without my jacket, and I am less than pleased with my idiotic choice. In place of my jacket, I must retain my body heat through hats, scarves, and mittens. I have this fantasy in which I am wearing a Russian hat with the furry inside and ear-flaps, and I resemble some sort of winter wonderland. However, my winter jacket, when I finally remember to bring to Marist, is a cotton-candy pink, so the former is a less than accurate description of what I would look like with my dream hat. Rather, I would appear that dorky freshman who is clad in a pink creme-puff jacket that makes the wearing of my bumblebee, yellow and black backpack almost impossible. A German scarf would smother my face in an awkward mix of red, black, and gold, and my brown hat with the ear flaps would only add insult to injury. In short, I parade around in the winter as a colorful assault on peoples' visual senses. This is my case and point for why venturing outside is an adventure for me - could anyone imagine having to put all those clothes on?

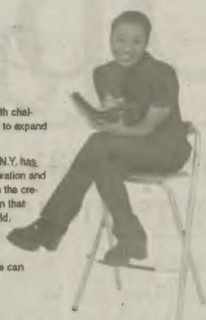
Yes, winter is a fun time of year. The snow falls and the campus looks gorgeous in its veil of white, and the students enjoy sledding, snowball fights, and frolicking in the snow. However, winter also translates into one word: cold. For all those who are opposed to the cold, hibernation in our best option.

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Former gay congressman's spouse ineligible for benefits

BY CHRISTINE ROCHELLE
Opinion Editor

The first openly gay member of Congress, Gerry Studds, died early this month and the state of Massachusetts refuses to pay death benefits to his spouse.

In 2004, the state legalized gay marriage and soon after Studds married his partner Dean Hara. Yet, the federal government considers Hara ineligible to receive Studds' estimated \$114,377 annual pension. If he was eligible, he would have received about \$62,000 a year during his lifetime.

While the marriage was legal, the 1996 Defense of Marriage

Act does not recognize the marriage. Same-sex spouses are seen as ineligible to receive any marriage benefits, along with people convicted of espionage or treason.

The issue at hand here is complicated and the first of its kind and it is tragic that Hara is being thrown into the spotlight during his grieving time. If nothing immediate can be done to ensure that Hara is given what he has a right to, and then a change should be made for future cases.

Similar to Foley, Studds had a sexual relationship with a teenage congressional page and then later admitted that he was gay. The scandal broke in 1983

should have purchased the option of an insurable interest annuity which is not subject to restriction under the Defense of Marriage Act. (www.mlive.com)

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and Studds was continually elected into office until his retirement in 1997.

Peter Graves, a spokesman for the Office of Personnel Management, said that Studds

The Defense of Marriage Act, of D O M A , was signed by President B i l l Clinton in 1996 in response to the possibility of a state legalizing same-sex marriages. First, "No state need recognize a marriage between persons of the same sex, even if the marriage

was concluded or recognized in another state." The second part states, "The federal government may not recognize same-sex or polygamous marriages for any purpose, even if concluded or recognized by one of the states."

Therefore, even though the marriage is recognized by Massachusetts, it does not have to be recognized by another state and more importantly the federal government. Way to go, Bill. The democrats don't even have the right to point fingers at the conservatives for this bright idea (I wonder what Hillary would say).

Gary Buseck, legal director for Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, said that the debate of

Studds' case may educate the members of Congress.

"Now they have a death in the congressional family of one of their distinguished members whose spouse is being treated differently than any of their spouses," Buseck said. (www.topix.net)

Massachusetts at the very least should make it their priority to settle the matter, considering that in the future they may be in the same situation with another gay congressman.

Only then will Hara feel the true meaning behind the words, "for liberty and justice for all."

Nation in need of drastic solution to No Child Left Behind Act

BY DANIEL BLACK
Staff Writer

Herewith, we have over the past three weeks identified numerous problems guaranteed by the No Child Left Behind Act if it is allowed by this nation's citizens to continue. We have explored how, through the act, the executive branch of the federal government has overstepped the bounds of its power and intruded into state and local authority domains, doing so to exploit Children. We have examined how rigorous testing instead of proper educational resourcing will likely lead to macro-level failure, failures that will be easy to blame on the children rather than those truly responsible. And lastly, we have unearthed the true colors of this act, exposing it as flatly racist and class-discriminatory to the extent that it has dragged the state of education over a century into the past.

Borne primarily of objective logic and unbiased reasoning, these assertions leave the reader with little doubt of their legitimacy, but they nevertheless leave hungry the desire for constructive answers, resolve, or simply even hope for the future. After providing Circle readers with three weeks of only assaults on educational policy, I plan to deliver sustenance for satisfying these resulting hungers. Understanding how to creatively reform society, beginning with surgically depositing No Child Left Behind into the waste bas-

ket, requires that we first understand what exactly the act is functioning to accomplish. Though in the past I've written extensively about what this act cannot realistically hope to achieve (improving education), I will, for the benefit of those inclined to accept the role of advocates and agents of social action, share what I believe are the goals of those who enacted NCLB.

No Child Left Behind, beneath all the elaborate bureaucratic veils of deception and distortion, is a conscious, concealed assault against public education, an effort to shift education into the corporate sector, to privatize it, so that wealthy friends of politicians can squeeze profits through the manipulation and exploitation of children's education.

Though no public figure will ever say so, we know this to be true; it is self-evident after all. We know from years of living under this oversized monstrosity of a government that the decision makers and policy writers within it are and have historically been motivated by only one thing: making money. Efforts toward privatization plague nearly every aspect of public spending and social programs; in many they've already succeeded. Even some components of civil society once thought to be impregnable public have ceded at least some ground

to these efforts, and in a most grotesque, dehumanizing fashion. The best example I can readily think of involves the war in Iraq. The government's contracting of Blackwater International to deploy private soldiers constitutes perhaps the most bluntly unethical and illegal act of privatization history has

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ever seen. Stephen "Scott" Helvenston, Mike Teague, Jerko Zovko, and Wesley Batafona could testify to this if they hadn't been killed in Fallujah (31 March, 2004), deaths they may've personally staved off were it not for their being tragically under-armed and under-equipped by a corporation concerned more about maximizing profit margins and minimizing overhead than protecting the lives of soldiers - trademark priorities of a privatized mindset.

The evidence supporting my belief transcends merely the observed tendencies of our corrupt government; follow a simple chain of logic from the legislation itself to its most likely long-term effects and you'll find that privatization is almost an unavoidable end. There is, undeniably, an elite group of entrepreneurs who desperately want to get their hands on the taxpayer dollars that become public education funds (this same elite group choreographs what goes on in Washington; their interests are represented over the people's). The orientation of the act is not cooperative in the slightest sense; it is extremely authoritarian in nature, literally threatening educators and students with stiff consequences should they fail to perform. When public education districts fail to meet NCLB's standards - as surely they will considering the refusal of government to match their expectations with appropriate resources - those districts, along with the fate of the children who attend them, will transition into the hands of corporate greed and suffer the effects of corporate-minded decision-making, the very same that got those four Blackwater soldiers killed.

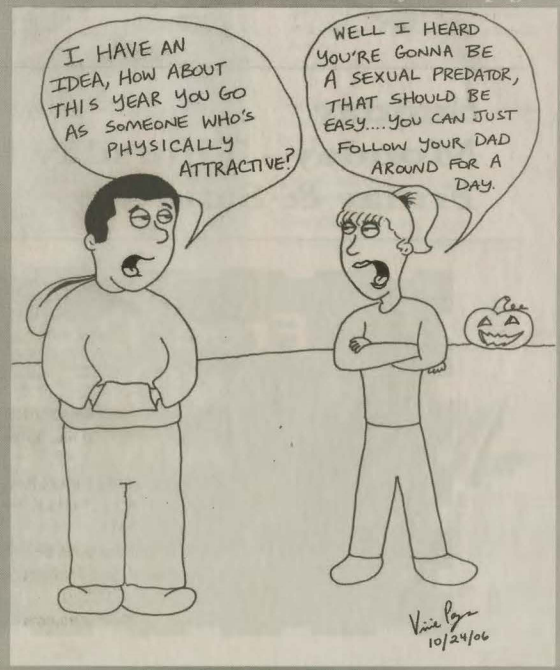
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sented to the public as the solution to all its pedagogical problems, nothing could be further from the truth. For several simple reasons, education needs to be kept public. Private education institutions, it is important to remember, are, in essence, the incubators of social inequality. In time, they will also contribute

over-sized megacorporations that will most certainly convert it to waste. Realizing and appreciating the magnitude and urgency of this injustices is important, but acting on realizations is another thing unto itself. Dissuading government from behaving against public interest is becoming an increasingly difficult endeavor (implicit testimony to who government actually represents), but it is not impossible. Exemplary victories exist, though at this point they are not as large scale as are the crimes they combat, but they are still hard-won and significant. The Civil Rights Project of Harvard

University has actually researched and written a comprehensive account of individual cases that have been brought against the federal government and won; it also goes into detail about how to take education back from those who have stolen it. The document, called "The Unraveling of No Child Left Behind: How Negotiated Changes Transform the Law", can be useful, but not as useful, I believe, as grassroots action. People need to get involved with education. If we want our children, and indeed all children, to have the highest quality education possible, we must be vigilant about hunting down and exterminating anything that attempts to undermine this goal. This sort of vigilance requires social action, solidarity with teachers and administrators, involving the kids themselves in the struggle to protect their own education, and overall a side-by-side forward movement of each of these groups in an effort to restore democracy and resist oppressive legislation like No Child Left Behind.

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A case of the sniffles or an allergy in disguise?

By ALISON BOYLE
Staff Writer

It's hard to breathe, you can't sleep, and you have to be up early the next day for a huge calculus test. So you stumble to the medicine cabinet and find two bottles. The first reads "Nyquil" and it instantly reminds you of the undeniably catchy commercial jingle "The sniffing, sneezing, coughing, aching, fever, and sleep better to feel better medicine." The second bottle reads "Clarinet" and you can immediately recall its powerful catchphrase "Take back the morning." Which medication is right for you? Do you have a cold? The flu? Or could it be, AN ALLERGY? Many people are under the assumption that a cold and an allergy are more or less the same, and as a result, think that cold and allergy medications can be used interchangeably. This can be a very dangerous assumption but, once you are aware of what an allergy is, and are informed of the differences between an allergy and a cold, it will become obvious whether a dosage of Clarinet, or Nyquil will do the trick. Dr. Adrian Morris defines an Allergy, or Allergic Hypersensitivity, as an adverse immune reaction to a protein or allergen, in our environment, which is normally harmless to

the non-allergic person. According to KidsHealth.org, in an attempt to protect the body, the immune system of the allergic person forms antibodies known as immunoglobulin E. Those antibodies then cause allergy cells to release chemicals such as histamine, into the bloodstream to defend against the allergen "invader." The chemicals released are exactly what trigger the symptoms common in allergic reactions.

Allergies can develop at any point in life, and can be triggered by a laundry list of different things. There are two major branches of allergens, airborne and food. KidsHealth.org lists the five most popular airborne allergens as dust-mites, pollen, mold, pet dander, and cockroaches. It names the five most prevalent food allergies as cow's milk, wheat, soy, nuts, eggs and fish. Insect stings, medications, and chemicals have also been known to be a cause of allergies. In other words, if you think you can lock yourself indoors for the remainder of your life and hide from developing allergens, you are sadly mistaken.

Allergens can be found anywhere that you can be. Since most of us are exposed to these allergens on a daily basis, it still may be difficult to decipher whether you caught that nagging

cold going around you're school, or you have developed an allergy. But, there are several key symptoms, many which are very distinct from your common cold symptoms that elicit the presence of an allergy. Medicine.net lists the parts of the body that are prone to react to allergies, as the eyes, nose, lungs, skin, and stomach. Common symptoms, according to KidsHealth.org, of airborne allergies include sneezing, itchy nose, nasal congestion, cough, allergic conjunctivitis, or allergic shiners (dark circles around the eyes). Common food allergy symptoms differ depending on the amount of food eaten, and the sensitivity to that food. They include an itchy mouth, hives, a rash, itchy nose, diarrhea, and vomiting. It is however, always important to consult with a Doctor before deciding whether or not you have an allergy. Dr. Morris says that a doctor can administer several tests that can medically prove you have an allergy. These tests include skin prick tests, a phidatop inhalant screen, food allergy screens, over 450 individual RAST tests, as well tests that assess allergy cell levels in the blood and in nasal samples. These tests are all very unique and extract very different responses depending on the type of allergen, so it is vital to talk to your doctor about

which is right for you.

So, you've done a self diagnosis and then made an always eventful trip to your Doctor, and finally have determined that Clarinet may have won the sought after position of curing you're ailments. You start to wonder, why me, why do I have an allergy? There can be three answers to your burning question according to Dr. Morris. The first is genetics. Many families have genes that are significant in the development of allergies. Medicine.net says "If neither parent is allergic, the chance that you will have allergies is about 15 percent. If one parent is allergic, your risk increases to 30 percent and if both are allergic, your risk is greater than 60 percent." The second is the home environment. The environment of a child in its first year of life plays a huge role. Examples of environmental factors that can lead to allergies include, if a mother smokes, the infant's diet, air pollution, medications used, and births occurring right before spring pollen season. The third answer is exposure to common allergens. If a child is exposed to any potential allergens, even moderately, he/she is at a greater risk for developing one.

You may think to yourself, "It's great now that I know what an allergy is, I know that it's not a

cold, and I know why I may have an allergy, but can someone tell me what I should do next before I start popping pills?" When the allergen that is triggering these pesky problems is identified, I promise, relief is just around the corner. Dr. Morris said the next step is to begin avoidance measures. Allergy shots may also be administered. If that does not work, Clarinet is not the only allergy medication on the market. Clarinet, Allegra, Zyrtec, and

Alapert are popular drugs as well. Next time you're down in the dumps, praying for some sleep before you flunk out of your 8 a.m. class; consider that you may have an allergy. A quick visit to your doctor, a couple of small diagnostic tests, and short trip to the pharmacy will have you back in business. Allergies affect over millions of Americans everyday, so trust that you are not alone — they all feel your pain!



Science Briefs

By ALEXANDER TINGEY
Health Editor

FRESHMAN 15: MORE MYTH THAN TRUTH

The stereotypical "Freshman 15" is more myth than fact according to the Associated Press. In a report released this Monday, researchers at Brown Medical Center in Rhode Island, claim that the actual figures for freshman weight gain fall somewhere between 6 and 8 pounds over the course of their first year.

Previous studies involved a predominantly female body of students, and were limited to first semester rather than freshman year, weight gain. The current study, however, fills the gaps between the prior trend of inadequate numbers.

"Over the year, we found that males gained 5.6 pounds and females gained 3.6 pounds, with the large majority of that weight gained in the first semester," said Elizabeth Lloyd-Richardson, the Brown researcher who led both studies reported by the AP. During the second year of the study, males gained an additional 3.5 pounds on average, and were tending to gain more weight each successive year.

"Something about the freshman year and the sophomore year is putting these kids at risk," said Thomas Wadden, president of the Obesity Society and director of the Center for Weight and Eating Disorders at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

"I suspect part of this is they now have access to large amounts of food they can eat freely," with

out anyone at home saying enough is enough, he said. Other experts have speculated that the change in sleep schedules and additional late nights during the week can also contribute to students' drastic weight gains.

RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH SEAFOOD ARE LARGELY MISUNDERSTOOD

The average American consumes 16 pounds of fresh seafood each year, and with so many controversies over the risk associated with seafood consumption. Threats of mercury poisoning and heavy metal contamination amongst farmed fish have raised awareness about the somewhat misunderstood risks.

"The benefits of cardiovascular health from eating seafood, including farm fish, far outweigh the risk of cancer from environmental contaminants," said Dr. William Hogarth of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the group that commissioned the report said CNN.

Larger fish inherently contain more mercury than smaller fish and people are advised to eat fewer quantities of fish such as mackerel and kingfish and more smaller species such as trout and canned tuna.

Women who are pregnant and young children should avoid eating large oceanic fish more than 2 times a month. "Other fish are much lower in methylmercury and provide benefits to the mother and to the child because of their content of the omega-3s that provide, so there's a balance between risks and benefits," said Malden Nesheim, the chair of the Institute of Medicine committee, reported CNN.

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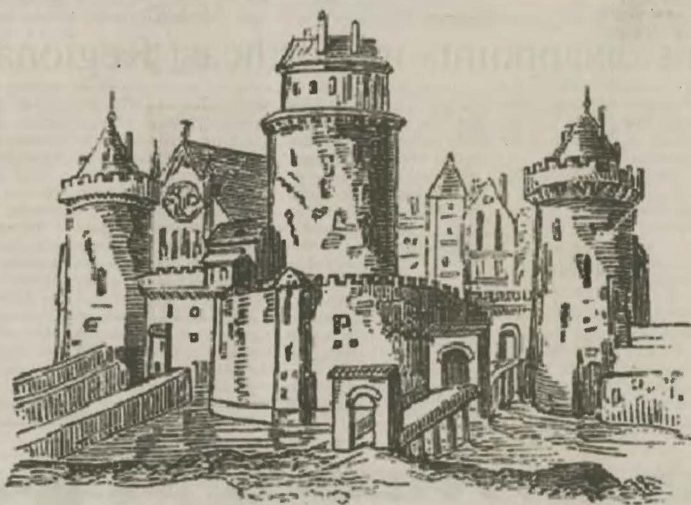
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Men's cross-country prepares for MAAC Championships

By DANIEL BARRACK
Staff Writer

A first place finish in last Tuesday's warm up meet with Iona and Manhattan College has the Red Foxes confident going into this Friday's Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

The results of last Tuesday's meet were not significant, but it gave Marist some practice on the same course that will be hosting its biggest meet thus far this sea-

son. Unlike most championships, the MAAC Championships for men's cross country is a battle for second place. Iona College is the third ranked team in the nation, and has won the championship 15 consecutive years.

"Iona is equivalent to Duke basketball. No one can touch them," Colaizzo said. "Our goal is to finish second, which would be just as good as winning first place itself."

Marist has finished in second

place behind Iona in 1998, 2003, and most recently in 2005. A repeat performance in 2006 is exactly what the Red Foxes are striving for, and it is what they expect going on Friday.

The MAAC Championships are just one of three championship meets that await Marist in the upcoming weeks. The NCAA Northeast Regionals will take place on Nov. 11, and the IC4A Championships follow one week later.

"Each of these meets are important. Right now the MAAC

Championships are the most important, because it is what is in

"Right now the MAAC Championships are the most important, because it is what is in front of us right now."

-Pete Colaizzo

front of us right now," Colaizzo said.

One thing to note about the MAAC Championships is that however Marist finishes in this meet will determine its ranking for the entire season. Cross coun-

try does not have season standings, so a second place finish

Friday means a second place finish on the season. The results of the MAAC Championships do not have any affect on the two following meets, and the team is focusing on one meet at a time.

While the Coach's Award, equivalent to the MVP, is not awarded until after the championships have come to a conclu-

sion, coach Colaizzo mentioned that he is very proud and impressed of his young stand-outs this season.

"Cross-country is a team sport, and we get contributions from all of our guys," Colaizzo said. "I am very pleased with the young guys on the team, which makes the future of the program promising. Segni and Rauci are two of the sophomores and Conor [Shelley] was a stand-out freshman for us this year. The future looks very good."

Men's tennis disappoints in Northeast Regional Championships

By NATE FIELDS
Staff Writer

A lone doubles victory was the only statistical bright spot this weekend for Marist men's tennis at the Wilson/Intercollegiate Tennis Association Northeast Men's Regional Championships.

Seniors Pedro Genovese and Federico Rolon marched past their first round doubles opponents from the University of Connecticut, Ben Goldstein and Joe Schueler, 8-5 Friday.

Coach Tim Smith was proud of his players, but had high expectations going into the match.

"I was happy, but that's a match I felt they should win," Smith said. "They have competed against those players in another tournament this year"

Their success was short-lived however, as the pair fell 8-2 in the second round of thirty-two teams

"I was happy, but that's a match I felt they should win."

Jason Pinsky and Eric Riley of host UPenn however.

Riley and Rolon both hail from Southern California, and the match was a reunion of sorts for the two.

"I'd say the reunion was the best part of that match," Smith said. "That was a tough draw for Pedro and Federico. They drew the four seed in the tournament, and I believe Riley was the number one ranked doubles players in Southern California in high school."

Marist enjoyed no success in singles competition.

as Greg Marks made a quick exit Thursday, and Genovese was defeated Friday.

Jonathon Leslie of Princeton handed Marks a rare singles

defeat, 6-3, 6-3. The junior from Newburgh has had a strong fall, capturing the Flight II singles title at the UConn tournament last month and reaching the semifinals in Marist's first competition of the year, the Brown Invitational in Providence.

"Greg had a very tough draw," Smith said. "Leslie won his next match, and made it to the main draw, where I think he'll do very well."

Genovese fell on Friday to George Washington's Mustafa Gencsoy 6-1, 7-6 (7-4). It wasn't the first time the two played each other, as they had faced off at the Georgetown Invitational in

Washington earlier this season. Though Gencsoy won that match as well, and went on to win the tournament, Genovese battled hard in both.

Smith was not impressed with the result of the senior's match, however.

"Pedro had a good opportunity to win the second set, and was up 4-love serving," he said. "In all honesty, I was disappointed with the results of the second set."

Although the team struggled on paper, the level of competition was significantly higher than most tournaments the Foxes participate in. UPenn, in Philadelphia, was host to players

from over 40 different schools, many of which are significantly larger than Marist.

The schedule does not get any easier for the Foxes as they travel to Cornell for a tournament next weekend, and end with the Dartmouth Invitational in Hanover, New Hampshire the following weekend.

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Men's basketball voted MAAC's team to beat

By JOSEPH FERRARY
Staff Writer

The most anticipated Men's basketball season, in recent memory, tipped off on Sunday as the White team defeated the Red Team 69-49 in the Red/White pre-season scrimmage.

Senior Will Whittington paced the White Team with 21 points including 5-7 from three point range. Junior forward Shea McNamara chipped in with 19 points and seven rebounds.

In a losing effort, senior James Smith recorded a double-double 21 points including 4-7 from three point range and a game high 11 boards.

Head Coach Matt Brady was pleased with both teams' performances, but there is plenty of room for improvement.

"Both teams played pretty well," Brady said. "We tried to make each of the teams as even as possible. Since we have only been practicing for one week, we need to play a lot faster and screen better."

Red-shirt Junior Ryan Stilphen echoed the thoughts of his coach adding that it was a good introduction for the new players.

"The game went well and there is stuff that we still need to work on," Stilphen said. "This was a good opportunity for the new guys on the team to see the style of basketball that we play here."

Last Season:

Women's basketball second to Iona in pre-season poll

By ERIC ZEDALIS
Co-Sports Editor

Last year, just one point separated Marist from Iona in the Metro Athletic Conference (MAAC) tournament semi-final game and allowed Marist to move on into the finals.

On Tues. Oct. 24, just two votes separated Iona from Marist on MAAC Media Day, as Marist's three coaches' votes was second to Iona's five.

According to Marist head coach Brian Giorgis, it comes as no surprise that an Iona team that returns a trio of All-MAAC selections following its most successful season in more than 20 years would be voted the conference's team to beat.

Detelj leads men's soccer to victory, Del Rio preserves shutout

By RICH ARLEO
Circle Contributor

The Red Foxes battled on Sunday afternoon to gain a 1-0 victory over Canisius (3-3-1 MAAC).

The team's senior captain Keith Detelj did his job leading his team to victory by scoring the only goal of the day.

He was backed by a great performance by sophomore goalkeeper Marcelo Del Rio, who

The Red Foxes finished the 2005-2006 season with a record of 19-10 and finished with a record of 12-6 in the Metro Athletic Conference (MAAC).

In the regular season, Marist finished third behind Manhattan who played in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) and Iona who won the MAAC Conference Tournament.

In the MAAC tournament, Marist defeated Canisius 68-62 in the quarterfinals, but fell to eventual champions, Iona, in the semifinals 100-84.

Marist was led by Jared Jordan who averaged 16.1 points per game and led the nation in assists per game with 8.5. Ryan Stilphen led the Red Foxes in rebounds with 7 per contest. Jordan was named to the First Team All-MAAC for his efforts.

Season Preview:

This year's men's basketball team is the most talented team that Matt Brady has coached in his three seasons on campus. Brady will return four of his top-five scorers from last season including one of the best players in the MAAC, Jared Jordan.

Coach Brady is excited about the team this year and said that the goal for the year is to win the conference.

"This is the most talented team that I have coached here at Marist," Brady said. "This is also the most talented team on

paper in the conference and our goal is to win the MAAC."

The Red Foxes were helped out this past summer as many of the top MAAC players from other schools have graduated.

Steve Burt of Loyaola, Keydren "Kiki" Clark of Saint Peters, and Antoine Jordan of Siena, were all members of the 2005-2006 First-Team All-MAAC and have since graduated.

The only member of the First-Team All-MAAC from last season that will be returning is Jared Jordan.

On Tuesday, the MAAC announced that Jordan was named MAAC pre-season player of the year and was joined on the first team by Whittington. Stilphen was named to the Third Team All-MAAC, as voted by the ten league coaches.

In addition, the Red Foxes were chosen as the team to beat with Niagara picked to finish second.

Stilphen can sense excitement but also some pressure on the team this year.

"There is a lot of excitement among the players about this season," Stilphen said. "There is a little bit of pressure, but we have not won anything yet."

Key Loss:

One element that will be missing this year from the Red Foxes starting lineup is Carl Hood, who graduated last year. Hood was known throughout the MAAC as

being a great perimeter defender and a play-maker.

Last year, Hood slammed down an alley-oop dunk that made it to number three on ESPN's Sportcenter Top Ten Plays.

Coach Brady said it would be difficult to replace a guy like Hood.

"Carl is going to be tough to replace," Brady said. "We are going to have to play better team perimeter defense. Gerald Carter and Kaylen Gregory will help out, but we will use a bullpen by committee."

Schedule:

In order for this entire season to be a success, the Red Foxes will have to be at the top of their game as they will face a very difficult schedule.

The team will participate in the first Old Spice Classic which features eight teams, five of which made it to the postseason (Minnesota, Montana, Southern Illinois, Arkansas, and West Virginia) last year.

West Virginia made it to the NCAA Sweet 16 last season. Marist will face Minnesota in the opening round of the tournament on November 23rd at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex.

The Marist Pepsi Classic returns as Central Arkansas, Bucknell, and Northern Illinois will participate in the two-day tournament on December 29th and 30th.

This tough schedule may prove

record-setting 2005-2006 campaign.

Last season, Marist accumulated a program-record 23 wins and earned its second NCAA tournament bid in three years.

Despite losing its leading scorer in Camara, the Red Foxes return several players with championship experience.

Giorgis will look to red-shirt junior center, Meg Dahlman, to lead the way. Dahlman was last year's MAAC tournament MVP, and on Tuesday was named pre-season All-MAAC first team. She is the Red Foxes' leading returning scorer and rebounder, averaging 14.3 points and 6.0 rebounds per game last season.

Also, senior point guard, Alisa Kresge, was also a pre-season All-MAAC honoree, earning

to have some benefits down the line for the Red Foxes.

"With this ambitious schedule there can be some benefits down the line," Brady said. "If we are able to beat some of these good teams, then we may be on the bubble for an at-large bid if we don't win the MAAC's. Like I have been telling the players, we will take the season one game at a time, and Ohio is our first game."

Another benefit to the tough schedule is the amount of television exposure for the program. The Red Foxes will appear on ESPN2 at least twice during the Old Spice Classic in addition to an ESPNu home affair with Rider, a road MSG date with Siena and a home affair with Siena that will also be broadcast on ESPN2.

There is also the possibility of a home Bracketbuster game being on ESPN.

Stilphen and the rest of the Red Foxes are not afraid of playing on television.

"There is some initial fear of playing on television," Stilphen said. "Once the game gets started you forget that you are playing on television and just play basketball. Since we have played on television last season, it is no big deal."

The Red Foxes season opens up at Ohio University on November 11th as they will look to avenge last season's 69-63 loss to Ohio.

third team honors. Kresge was named MAAC defensive player of the year last year and co-defensive player of the year two seasons ago. As a junior, Kresge was named third team All-MAAC, leading the conference in assists with 174 and averaging 4.0 rebounds per game. She enters the season third on the Red Foxes' all-time assist list and 10th on the program's all-time steals list.

Also returning are the other two members of the MAAC All-Tournament team, junior guard Nikki Flores (5.6 ppg) and junior forward Sarah Smrdel, and also all-rounder selection Julianne Viani (8.6 ppg, 40 percent 3-pt. FG).

could not manage more than one goal on Golden Griffs' keeper Matt Houghton.

The Red Foxes' win follows a loss to Niagara, and a 1-0 loss at Loyola. With the win, Marist improves to 3-2 in home games this season, 3-4-1 in conference play, and 6-8-1 overall, good for seventh in the conference.

Marist will finish the regular season on Sat. Oct. 28 when the team travels to Siena to take on the Saints (1-6-1 MAAC).

Red Foxes 'hesitant and indecisive' in loss to Canisius according to Roper

By GREG HRINYA
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team's second half struggles continued as they were downed 2-0 by the Canisius Golden Griffins on Sunday.

The Red Foxes out-shot Canisius 7-3 in a first half that saw Marist hit the cross bar 7 times but relinquished 2 second half goals in the loss.

Both teams entered the second half knotted in a scoreless tie, but the Golden Griffins broke the draw in the 49th minute when senior Heidi Wein finished off a rebound to give Canisius the lead.

earned his first career shutout in the win.

The game was scoreless until Detelj scored the game-winner at 22:39. The pass from freshman Kevin Brown was deflected off of the left goal post by the senior captain and in to beat Canisius keeper Matt Houghton for the goal.

Houghton was more than solid in net for Canisius, stopping nine of Marist's ten shots on goal in a great game. He, however, came

up short of Del Rio's performance, as the Red Fox goalkeeper stopped all eight of Canisius' shots on goal.

Del Rio's final save of the game was his biggest, as he was able to stop a corner kick by Canisius with only 10 seconds remaining. The Golden Griffins brought everyone to the box on the kick, but no one could manage to get one past Del Rio. The sophomore goalie put up arguably the best performance of

Roper said. "She scored 2 goals Friday night and losing her was really tough."

The loss of Fox capped a frustrating game for Marist in which they had missed opportunities and inconsistent play.

"I think our games against Canisius and Fairfield were the only games where we have not been ourselves," Roper said. "We were hesitant and indecisive, which was unfortunate since we were playing a very underrated Canisius team."

Coach Roper said the Red Foxes intention to consistently control the game allowed Canisius to capitalize and eventually win the game.

his career at Marist in the shutout victory.

Canisius managed 19 shots, eight on goal, led by MAAC shooting leader, Alan McCreel with three.

Marist managed 23 shots, three each by Steve Fantuzzo and Scott Cameron and ten by Detelj. Marist had plenty of opportunities in the box as they took ten shots on goal, six by Detelj. Marist was in control for most of the game on offense but

"We weren't connecting our passes and couldn't get any kind of consistency going," Roper said. "We weren't able to get in any kind of flow."

By the end of the game, the Red Foxes were out-shot 14-12 while holding an advantage on corner kicks, 4-2. Marist goalkeepers Caitlin Nazarechuk and Anna Case combined for 4 saves while splitting time in the match.

With the loss, Marist drops to 4-11-1 with a MAAC record of 2-5-1. They will finish their season on Friday night at Leonidoff Field with a game against Siena for Senior Day.

Coach Roper knows the team will be ready to play so they can



Roarin' Red Foxes

Marist's male and female star performer for the weekend of Oct. 20-22.

Devon O'Naulty Diving, Junior



O'Naulty was named MAAC diver of the week by the conference offices for his performance in the Red Fox Invitational. He completed a sweep of diving by winning the 1-meter and the 3-meter dives with a score of 248.70.

On the horizon:

The Red Foxes return to the pool when they take to the road to face Fordham on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m.

Jamie Falco Swimming, Junior



Falco was named women's swimmer of the week by the MAAC. She set two school records while winning four events during the 2006 Red Fox Invitational.

On the Horizon:

Marist will be swimming again on Thursday, Oct. 28, when they travel with the men to Fordham for their first dual meet of the 2006 campaign. Last year the Foxes defeated the Rams, 128-113.



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Dukes dominate Foxes, score 21 unanswered points to win

By BRIAN LOEW
Staff Writer

The Duquesne Dukes held the Marist Red Foxes to a mere 189 total offensive yards, delivering a crushing 40-10 blow to the Foxes record and confidence Saturday at Rooney Field in Pittsburgh, PA and extending its MAAC win streak to 39 games.

The Dukes racked up 467 yards of total offense in a dazzling aerial attack as they advanced to 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC). The loss dropped Marist to 2-6 overall and 1-1 in the MAAC with their lowest total yardage of the season.

Duquesne wasted no time in topping the scoreboard as senior tailback Jeremy McCullough drove into the end zone, but fumbled the ball only to have freshmen tackle Matt Kikta fall on it for the touchdown at 12:53 in the first quarter. Kikta's touchdown capped off a six-play 66-yard drive. Marist blocked the extra point attempt making it 6-0 Duquesne.

Just about seven minutes later at 5:48 left in the first, Marist's junior kicker Bradley Rowe recorded a career-long 40-yard field goal to bring the score to 6-3 Dukes.

Duquesne sophomore quarter-

back Steve Knapp completed 24 of 37 passes for 327 yards with one interception and three touchdowns. His first throwing touchdown of the game came five seconds into the second quarter. He completed an eight-yard pass to Bruce Hocker at 14:55 to put Duquesne on top 13-3.

With an unproductive second quarter for the Red Foxes mounting, the Dukes' sophomore kicker Mark Troyan kicked a 42-yard field goal with 5:11 left in the half to extend Duquesne's lead to 16-3.

Marist would not go into the half quietly, however, as Steve McGrath answered back quickly launching a 46-yard bomb to junior wide receiver Tim Keegan to close in on Duquesne and make it a 16-10 tally with 2:24 left in the half.

With just five seconds left in the half, Troyan padded Duquesne's lead with a booming 46-yard field goal kick to make the halftime score 19-10 Duquesne.

The Dukes tallied 21 unanswered points in the second half, beginning with a 1-yard rush by Knapp, his first rushing touchdown of his career, with 9:30 left in the third quarter.

Knapp, who left the game leading the nation in touchdown passes with 22, tallied up number

21 during a one-play, 30-yard drive. Knapp released a 30-yard touchdown pass to freshmen tight-end Philip Hayes with 2:37 left in the third quarter to extend the Dukes' lead to 33-10.

The final blow came when Knapp connected with Hocker for Hocker's league and national-leading 13th touchdown reception for a 25-yard touchdown with 7:05 left in the fourth quarter. The Foxes were unable to answer back making the final score 40-10 Duquesne.

Knapp's performance garnered the MAAC co-offensive player of the week honor this week. In addition to Knapp's personal honors, Knapp and the Duquesne offense are leading the MAAC in offensive production, with an average of 402.9 yards per game.

Marist's offense had a great deal of trouble driving down the field throughout the game. McGrath finished completing 14 of 23 passes for 161 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. McGrath, sophomore Adam Hansen and junior Keith Mitchell combined for a total of 27 yards on the ground.

Commenting on the lack of a running game, Marist head coach Jim Parady said that the Red Fox ground attack has missed the presence of Obozua "Bo" Ehikioya.

"We've missed Bo and there's no getting around that," Parady said. "He's important and anytime you lose a player that has a history like he has with the yardage and the ability to get that tough yard for you when you need it in a short yardage situation, it hurts you. But I do so that the running backs that we've had playing have done a good job."

Overall, Parady thought Marist played a strong first half but lost much of their luster when they came out in the second half.

"We actually played a good first half and competitive first half, and it was really back-and-forth," he said. "It ended up 19-10 at half time, and we were getting the ball coming out for first possession of the second half. At that point, the offense went three and out, and they started to make some plays, so you have to give them credit in the second half. They just made the plays and we didn't."

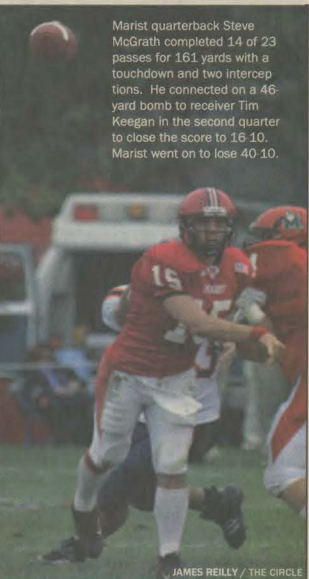
Senior wide receiver, Prince Premphe, who hasn't seen much action in the past few weeks, agreed with the coach but said that the offense really has to work on its execution.

"Execution is what it really comes down to," Premphe said. "If you're out on the field and you have a mental mistake,

you're going to break down, and you're not going to be able to get that positive play. So all we're working on is cleaning up our mistakes and executing on every assignment and every play."

Commenting on that execution, Coach Parady said that the team is going to have to focus back on the fundamentals if they plan on putting points on the scoreboard.

"We're going to need to continue to work on our fundamentals and try to clean up the little mistakes that we've had to get us into the end zone," he said. "We've gone back to doing a lot of the little things that you do in the pre-season and concentrating on those things."



Marist quarterback Steve McGrath completed 14 of 23 passes for 161 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. He connected on a 46-yard bomb to receiver Tim Keegan in the second quarter to close the score to 16-10. Marist went on to lose 40-10.

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The Red Foxes come home after a long road trip for a MAAC match up against the Peacocks of Saint Peter's on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Leonidoff field.

Foxes post second three-match winning streak of season with defeat of 'hounds



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Junior Christy Lukes serves in Saturday's match against Loyola (MD). Lukes hit .533 in the Red Foxes' first home shut out victory since 2003. Marist is 5-7 in the MAAC.

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The Red Foxes earned their third consecutive win and their first shut out victory against a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) opponent since 2003 when they trounced the Loyola Greyhounds on Saturday afternoon in the McCann Center.

Marist won in three games, by a

score of 30-27, 30-21, and 30-24; during game one, Marist never trailed.

Outside hitters Jaime Kenworthy and Alexandra Schultze both tallied double-doubles in the win, each with 16 kills and 10 and 11 digs respectively.

Freshman setter Dawn Jan led the attack for the Foxes with a match-high 43 assists. Additionally, four Red Foxes hit for a percentage greater than .330.

Christy Lukes contributed on both sides of the ball, hitting .533 on offense, and she led the team in blocks with four.

Senior Sally Hanson had 11 kills and a team-high six service aces in the win.

Head volleyball coach Tom Hanna said multiple people contributing each week shows balance. "I hope that it means that we are more balanced," he said. "I can't guarantee that will always be the case, but the fact that we are con-

sistent is a much better sign."

The Greyhounds were led by Blair Snyder who had 11 kills and 10 digs.

During the three-match winning streak, the Foxes have seen at least two players post double-doubles in each win. Kenworthy was one of the Foxes to post a double-double each time.

With the win, the Foxes split the regular season series with the Greyhounds after they fell to Loyola 3-2 on Oct. 1.

This is the second three-game winning streak this season for the Red Foxes. The first one came with two wins against Maryland Eastern Shore and Niagara.

Hanna said the team has played at a higher level since the second three-game winning streak began.

"I'm not sure it means a lot in terms of long-term growth," he said. "It does a lot for our confidence in our short term because we had them down 2-0 and didn't finish the job when we were down there [at Loyola]."

The last 3-0 sweep put on by the Foxes was against Hartford in 2005.

Marist improved to 7-14 overall and 5-7 in the MAAC. They have moved up to a tie for fifth place in the conference with the Rider Broncs.

Marist will play the Broncs on Friday, Oct. 27, at home in the James J. McCann Center at 7 p.m.

Hanna said the challenge in the Rider match will be sustaining their high level of play throughout the match.

"The challenge in the Rider match is us again playing at a higher level for the longest period of time possible," he said. "That will be the case against anybody. But for both matches this weekend we will have to play at the highest level possible at all times."

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