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Hoyas expose Foxes on national stage

BY PHILIP TERRIGNO
Sports Editor

The two-month-long 2009-2010 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference schedule moved along slowly but surely for the Marist women's basketball team as it casually defeated nearly every team it faced.

Just 13 days after they captured their fifth consecutive league title, the Red Foxes realized that on a national stage, things happen much quicker.

A season of hard work and dominance was put to an abrupt end by the Georgetown Hoyas, a Big East conference member that used a remarkable second half performance to defeat Marist 62-42 on March 20.

After trailing by just two points at the intermission, Marist witnessed a flurry of baskets, including three straight three-pointers from the Hoyas, to start the second half.

Over a span of 3:20 to open the second half, Georgetown embarked on a 13-0 run, establishing a lead that they would not relinquish for the remainder of the contest.

"I thought we had a great first half, a great game plan, things were going pretty well," Marist coach Brian Giorgis said following the game. "Unfortunately, the game seemed to be decided in the first two minutes of the second half."

Following the tenacious Georgetown run, Marist would come no closer than 11 points for the rest of the game.

In an interesting fashion, the Hoyas emerged from the locker room extremely late in the halftime

period. With just under a minute before the second half was scheduled to begin, Georgetown took the floor without a warm up period that is typically taken by both teams.

As Marist would soon find out, their opponents proved more than capable of firing on all cylinders without taking the time to stretch.

"[Georgetown] came out more intense than they did in the first half and they just hit some shots," guard Corielle Yarde said. "It took the wind right out of our sails. It kind of went downhill from there. We tried, but I don't think there was anything we could do from there."

The Red Foxes had a hot shooting streak of their own, opening the game on a 7-0 run that was started by a Yarde basket. The sophomore finished with 15 points and eight rebounds.

"I think we were feeling more confident as we kept scoring, and just sticking to the game plan that [coach Brian] Giorgis gave us," Yarde said. "It's so great coming out with that lead because we knew we had to come out right from the beginning in order to have a shot at this game."

The Red Foxes continued to hold a substantial lead well into the contest, maintaining a 16-6 advantage with just under 14 minutes remaining in the first half.

The Hoyas, who posted a 25-6 record coming into the contest, persisted and overtook the Marist lead with 1:59 remaining in the first half on a Latia Magee three-pointer.

Marist was unable to mount a significant comeback in the second half

ONE IN THREE



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Sophomores Kaley Skoglund, Melissa Gallagher, Samantha Sitler and Katie Daugherty, founders of the Marist branch of "That Girl Goes Local," sell bracelets in the Champagnat Breezeway. The three-strand purple and black braid was designed to remind the wearer that one in three teens is involved in an abusive relationship. The bracelets sold for \$1 each, and all proceeds will go to benefit domestic violence awareness.

and trailed by as much as 27 points in the game due to its poor shooting, finishing just 13-for-60 from the field.

"We knew we were going to have to come back from that," senior Rachele Fitz said. "We needed to go down and get shots and continue to go at it."

Part of the Red Foxes game plan was to try and deal with the respected and high energy Georgetown pressure defense effectively, but the Hoyas were able to contest and alter many Marist shot attempts.

"[Georgetown] did a really good job of closing out and getting to shooters and really taking away the inside game," Giorgis said. "[Georgetown] rotated hard and Rachele [Fitz] had a tough time getting the ball inside."

Fitz finished with 10 points and nine rebounds, giving her 2,447 points and 1,066 rebounds for her career.

Georgetown was carried by excellent performances from several of its players, including 14 points from Monica McNutt and 11 from Magee. Alexa Roche grabbed 12 rebounds and Shanice Fuller had 11 assists.

The loss caps Marist's season with a 26-8 overall record, its fourth consecutive year with at least 25 victories.

"[The loss] definitely lit some fire under us," Yarde said. "The first round game definitely provided [us with] the experience that we needed to see in order to get there again, and come out with a win."

Trio of Star Seniors

Unlike last season when Marist graduated two seniors, only one of which saw significant playing time, Marist graduates three seniors who are very important to the program this season.

Fitz, Lynzee Johnson and Britney Engle compose this year's senior class, and have all been a valuable part of the team during their careers.

Fitz is a three-time MAAC Player of the Year that holds nearly every offensive record in Marist basketball history, while Johnson has been enormously effective as a bench player for the Red Foxes. As a sophomore, Johnson earned the MAAC Sixth-Player of The Year award.

After missing her junior season due to illness, Engle was offered to return to the team in a capacity other than as a player, perhaps taking some coaching responsibilities. The senior opted to accept the offer of limited playing time, and has been a valuable mentor for her teammates.

Fitz, Johnson and Engle combined for a career record of 116-21 while also clinching four MAAC championship titles and three NCAA tournament victories.

Marist returns four of its starting five players next season, including a nucleus of two sophomores and one freshman. As always, expectations will be high for the Red Foxes next season.

"There's a lot of people who are not expecting us to do much with this senior class gone," Giorgis said. "It's up to [the returners] to continue what we have going."



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Britney Engle, Lynzee Johnson and Rachele Fitz, senior members of the Marist women's basketball team, intently look on during a regular MAAC season game. The trio's last game proved to be an NCAA tournament loss to Georgetown on March 20.



THIS WEEK

Thursday, 3/25

No Events Posted

Friday, 3/26

Game Society's March Madness
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., PAR
Gaming tournaments, food, fun & prizes

Vagina Monologues
8 p.m., Cabaret
\$3 students, \$5 general
Sponsored by Gender Equality

Saturday, 3/27

Earth Hour - Turn Off Your Lights!
8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Champagnat Green
S'mores, frisbee, live music

Vagina Monologues
8 p.m., Cabaret
\$3 students, \$5 general
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Sunday, 3/28

No Events Posted

Monday, 3/29

No Events Posted

Tuesday, 3/30

No Events Posted

Wednesday, 3/31

SPC Broadway Trip: Lion King Ticket Sale
12 p.m., College Activities
\$25 with Marist ID

Bull Riding
7 p.m., Aux. Gym

Salsa Night
9:30 p.m., PAR
Come for salsa dancing, salsa & chips!



Security Briefs

Mischeif happens elsewhere over break

By CHRIS RAIA
Staff Writer

We're back! Spring break was great, but it feels good to be back on campus, especially since it can be strongly argued that Sunday afternoon's weather was absolutely perfect. I never went inside. I put my laptop, which was showing the Maryland vs. Michigan State game, on the stoop, put the volume on high and my roommate and I continued our UCONN women-esque winning streak in Polish Golf.

Anyway, the security briefs are taking a break this week. Apparently, two days isn't enough time for you guys to do anything noteworthy. That's probably a good thing. My editors have asked me to write an article on any stories I heard from my friends about their spring break experiences, so I'll attempt to do that.

Leprechauns Grow Up Too

Hmm, where should I even start? I could talk about one of my good friends getting kicked out of a CVS on St. Patrick's Day. He pointed at a stack of paper towels, told a worker he was going to knock them down and then he knocked them down. He was promptly told to leave and to grow up. His response? "I'm ALL grown up. Like the Rugrats." He's fun. Hang on, did I mention all of this happened at 10 a.m.-? Because it did.

"One Less Lonely Girl"

Then there's another one of my friends whose little sister is starting to grow up. We all know how that feels. It sucks. It sucks even more when you go home for spring break, find out your 14-year-old sister has a new boyfriend, and then see she joined the fanpage "Enough with the poking; let's just have sex" on Facebook. I blame Justin Bieber.

Bread Thieves in Buffalo

I just walked next door and asked my friend from Buffalo if she has any crazy stories. "I evaded the cops!" I asked another friend the same thing. "I visited a friend at school, stole a girl's loaf of bread, and put each individual slice in different washing machines and turned them all on. Then I left." Wow.

Big Trouble for Big China

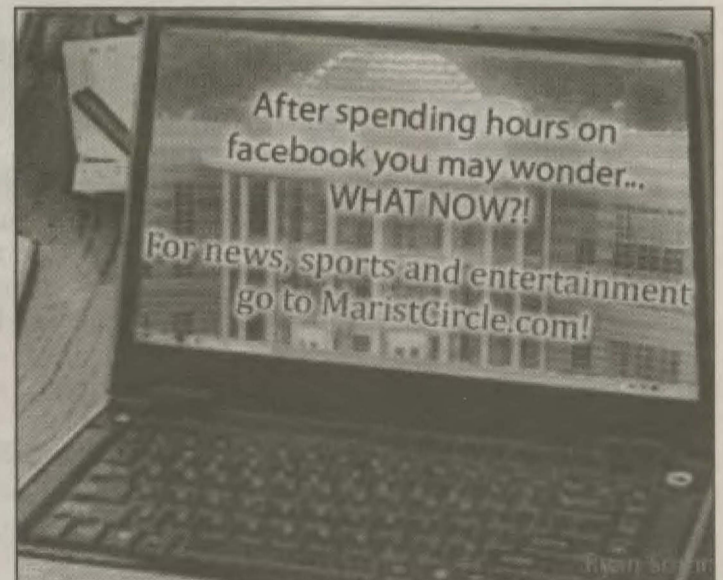
Oh! During the University of Maryland's spring break, my friend from high school had a conflict with a guy who voluntarily goes by the name Big China. Turns out, China was trying to hook up with another friend of ours, and when that plan crashed and burned, he blamed my friend for interfering instead of, you know, conceding to the fact that he made a fool

of himself. They got into an old-fashion stare down, in which China looked away first. America - 1, China - 0. Interesting subplot: later in the day, my friend was involved in an argument with a German soccer player and an Italian. And Big China, oddly enough, is actually Japanese. Can you say World War II all over again?!

Relaxin' Raia

Then there was me. During my spring break, I helped my brother rebuild his bathroom, cleaned up my backyard, took four separate trips to the county dump, and actively avoided doing homework. It doesn't sound very interesting, but I couldn't really ask for much more. I took advantage of living in D.C. and ate lunch at the National Mall, where if you look straight you see the Capital building, and if you turn around you see the Washington Monument. On top of that, I slept, I ate good food and, most importantly, I got to spend time with the people I love. So I'm not complaining.

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Skepticism overshadows health care reform bill

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When I voted for President Obama in Nov. 2008, I did so because of his overly ambitious, "I can save America" attitude. His speeches mirrored my own personal Disney-esque beliefs that if you aim high and work harder every day than you did the previous one, that you can literally achieve anything. But somewhere along the line I began to realize that while those ambitions can lead us to great accomplishments, they require a certain amount of sacrifice. With the passage of Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, I find myself questioning what sacrifices we will need to make as a nation to make this a success.

When one of my English professors asked us to write an argumentative essay about our feelings on the public option, I threw my extremely liberal defense at Obama's plan. It sounded perfect: free health care for millions of uninsured Americans (including many children and hard-working middle class people who lost coverage along with their jobs in our tanking economy).

To the arguments that it was too socialistic and threatened the private sectors I stuck my leftist nose in the air. What some call socialistic, I called progressive. And forgive me for having little sympathy for the obscenely wealthy private

health insurance companies.

But some of my more conservative relatives brought some other issues to my mind that I hadn't previously considered. Doesn't this just give many unemployed workers an excuse to remain jobless? Won't this cause emergency rooms to end up even more congested? Do we have enough doctors to cover a surge in coverage? And where the hell is all the money for this coming from? Our pockets.

When I heard the announcement that the health care overhaul bill passed in the House on Sunday night, I honestly didn't know how to feel. How could I feel anything less than thrilled at the prospect of offering insurance to some 34 million Americans who need it? At the same time, I worry about how much this bill will end up costing our already failing economy.

Taxes surely will increase thus causing many Americans who probably already oppose the bill to show even more outrage. Then there's the issue of bipartisanship. Call me old-fashioned, but I think that the best way to make everybody happy is through plain old compromise. With the roundabout method employed by democrats to ensure a victory in the House, many unhappy republicans will likely hold the grudge. This can only mean bad news for the other items on Obama's agenda. Sen. McCain, who ran against



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Obama signed the monumental Health Care Overhaul Bill into law Tuesday to the joy of democratic legislators and the disdain republicans looking to prove the bill "unconstitutional."

Obama in the 2008 election, represents one such opinion.

"There will be no cooperation for the rest of this year," McCain said in an interview Monday with KFYZ radio in Arizona. "They have poisoned the well in what they have done and how they have done it."

Ultimately, I applauded the efforts of the legislators who worked so tirelessly with the intent to insure all Americans. Helping others and ensuring that everyone gets the care they need sounds pretty American to me. In the same breath, I have my

reservations about how much those of us with health care already will end up paying for this dream to become a reality.

I hope that my initial reaction to the public option ends up being the one that I ultimately return to. The Obama administration will need to fight hard to stomp out republican lawsuits and to convince other skeptics like myself that this is indeed the right choice. In the end, I hope the reality proves my reservations completely unnecessary.

Females to blame for decline of dating in "hookup" culture

By ALEX PERRY
The Daily Collegian

I am tired of most things in our "progressive" culture today – and I'm not just talking about the "Let's have government solve all of our problems" warpath our expert NCAA basketball bracket-picking president is on.

Specifically, one of the biggest problems keeping me tossing and turning at night is the seemingly ridiculous, dumb phenomenon that has become mainstream in recent years: casual "hookups." It is seemingly present at every college and high school around the United States these days.

This culture of people "hooking up" with others whom they are not dating or, God forbid, married to drives me crazy for a few reasons. The first is how unattractive and degrading it is for women, but I digress. What I want to talk about is where our society is headed. When my parents were my age, it was not commonplace for people to "hookup" with one another without dating. In their crazy world, the norm was for people to date and then, if after dating for a period of time a couple decided they liked each other, they might have engaged in "hooking up" before marriage. But somewhere along the line during the past 20 years, men were apparently successful in creating a culture

where the norm became hooking up with someone for a period of time and then, if you like the hookups, consider dating.

I want to be clear about something, particularly to my female counterparts. Hooking up with someone without dating them is not a winning strategy for forming a long-term romantic relationship. Most guys are just not going to respect a girl they are casually hooking up with enough to enter into a romantic relationship with them. If they intended to date the girl they were hooking up with, they would've already asked the girl out on a date.

I think a common question among girls my age is, why haven't I been asked out on dates? Why are they single? Many girls seem to have just convinced themselves that "dating is dead" or "people just don't date anymore." I can tell all the girls who feel this way why they are never asked out on dates – guys no longer have to do this to get what they want on a Friday night. Girls have enabled men to hook up with them casually, no strings attached.

I say girls have enabled this because they engage in the behavior of hooking up casually, too. If girls want relationships, they simply shouldn't enable guys to hook up with them without being committed.

Why would a guy ask a girl he

could casually hook up with on a date? What is the benefit of dating for a college-aged male in this situation? Getting to know her, too? I don't think getting to know someone is high on a guy's priority list on a Friday night. Casual hookups probably are, though.

I was watching a show on MTV the other day entitled, "True Life: I Have a Friend with Benefits." For those who don't know, "friends with benefits" are people who are allegedly friends, but cross the lines of a standard friendship by hooking up. This classic episode of "True Life" documented how poorly these relationships work. It showed the girls in these relationships crying at the end because they were so devastated that the friends-with-benefits relationship wasn't going to turn into a long-term romantic one. The guys on the show rejected them.

Girls know that friends-with-benefits relationships don't end well for them, yet still practice the behaviors they know are doomed to fail.

I'm just tired of girls complaining about a problem that they themselves are causing. "Am I ever going to find someone?" It's ridiculous. No, it is highly unlikely you will find someone while engaging in casual hookup behavior. It's like a fat man eating a Big Mac, fries and a liter of Coke at McDonald's,

then complaining about his weight. You are causing the problem my friend. You can only solve the problem by disengaging from this behavior.

I hate to single out girls for this issue, but they are the problem. This "casual hookup" scenario is not a problem from a guy's perspective. Hooking up with girls without having to put forth any effort? It would have sounded like a paradise fantasy world for guys 50 years ago. Guys don't want to change this situation; they want to keep it going. If girls are waiting around for guys to step up to the plate, they are also probably waiting for Kansas to cut down the nets in the Final Four.

The way to stop our culture from regressing to the point where no one ever bothers to get married anymore is for women to stop praising behavior found in shows like "Sex and the City." Stop becoming friends with benefits. Stop casually hooking up with guys when you binge drink on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Only when this occurs will our country be able to revive a culture of dating. Until then, I don't want girls who casually hookup with guys to complain about being single, or ask why guys are not asking them out on dates.

Get your act together, or you girls will continue to stare at that "single" status on Facebook.

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Do it in the dark for climate change

By GAIL GOLDSMITH
Features Editor

Shed a little light on environmental and climate change issues by cutting off your lights and electrical appliances from 8:30 to 9:30p.m. on Saturday, March 27, for World Wildlife Fund's Earth Hour.

Now in its third year, Earth Hour is a global awareness and action campaign for climate change issues, boasting nearly one billion participants all over the world during Earth Hour 2009. Individuals, cities and landmarks, including the Empire State Building, the Great Pyramids at Giza and St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City also participate.

Students Encouraging Environmental Dedication (S.E.E.D.) will be hosting an event celebrating student participation in Earth Hour on the Champagnat Green, featuring student acoustic bands, glow-in-the-dark Frisbee games, and refreshments.

"S.E.E.D.'s overall mission is to educate students about global and environmental concerns, while taking action in order to voice these concerns," Alexis Jurewicz, webmaster and executive board member, said. "The purpose of Earth Hour is to take action against climate change. Since climate change is one of the biggest threats to the environment right now, S.E.E.D. is participating in Earth Hour in order to educate the members, students, and the Marist community about the event and to take action against climate change."

Over the past year, S.E.E.D. has sponsored hikes, canoe trips, organic dinners and environmentally themed movie nights.

"Although S.E.E.D. is not only about the trips, we get a lot of members whose major interest in the club is an excuse to get off campus and do something outside. It's why I joined," Seth Brittle, the club's treasurer, said. "We try to maintain a good balance between our love for the outdoors, service for our community, and encouraging ways to live environmentally friendly and sustainably."

S.E.E.D. provides a forum for students to discuss global environmental resource issues.

"The country's dependency on and usage of oil, such a finite resource, is leading to severe environmental and health effects. Some people think that such a large issue cannot be dealt with on a smaller scale, but S.E.E.D. gives students the opportunity to do just that. Students should participate in S.E.E.D. so they can learn how vital it is to protect the environment and realize that even small actions can make a difference," said Jurewicz, an Environmental Science major who joined S.E.E.D. because the club addressed her interests and gave her the opportunity to voice her concerns about the environment.

S.E.E.D. and the Student Programming Council also co-sponsored a Mission Wolf event last semester. Mission Wolf is a wolf sanctuary in Colorado with an ambassador wolf program, educating people about the wolves' recovery from the endangered species status.

"We were lucky enough to have three wolf ambassadors walk around the Student Center PAR as about a hundred members and students sat around in a circle and were encouraged to pet the animals as they



S.E.E.D. club members, in a more natural habitat, on a canoe trip with the Department of Environmental Conservation (above) and hiking (below).



walked around," Brittle said. "A few individuals were even lucky enough to have a wolf walk right up to them and start licking their face. I am happy to say this happened to me, and surprisingly left me in tears because it was such a great sight to see these animals inspire such a young audience who probably never even imagined they would see a wolf this close."

According to Jurewicz, S.E.E.D. is forming small committees to help with the Farmer's Market next year, with the goal of hosting that event every week or every other week, and to maintain a small garden on campus.

S.E.E.D. also participated in 350's International Day of Action on Oct. 24, and will host a Dumpster Dive on April 15, the Campus Sustainability Advisory Committee's Sustainability Day.

"Sustainability fits into Marist's educational philosophy because insight and knowledge about the environment is tied to global citizenship, character development, and excellence in education," Professor Steve Sansola, associate dean of student affairs and CSAC chair, said. "Promoting sustainability on campus exposes students to different ways of looking at things like the depreciation of resources, consumption choices, and simple adjustments they can make to their daily lives."

Students may not know that all food waste from the campus dining facilities are composted by Greenway

Environmental Services, and the compost is used in the college's landscaping.

Housing also offers sustainability options, but Sansola is worried that not enough students are interested in this opportunity.

Sophomore Myriah Anderson, who lives with Jurewicz in one of the two Gartland Sustainability Houses, has found it to be a positive experience.

Residents in these houses are supposed to contribute to two activities a semester, such as Sustainability Day and writing letters to congressmen about green legislature.

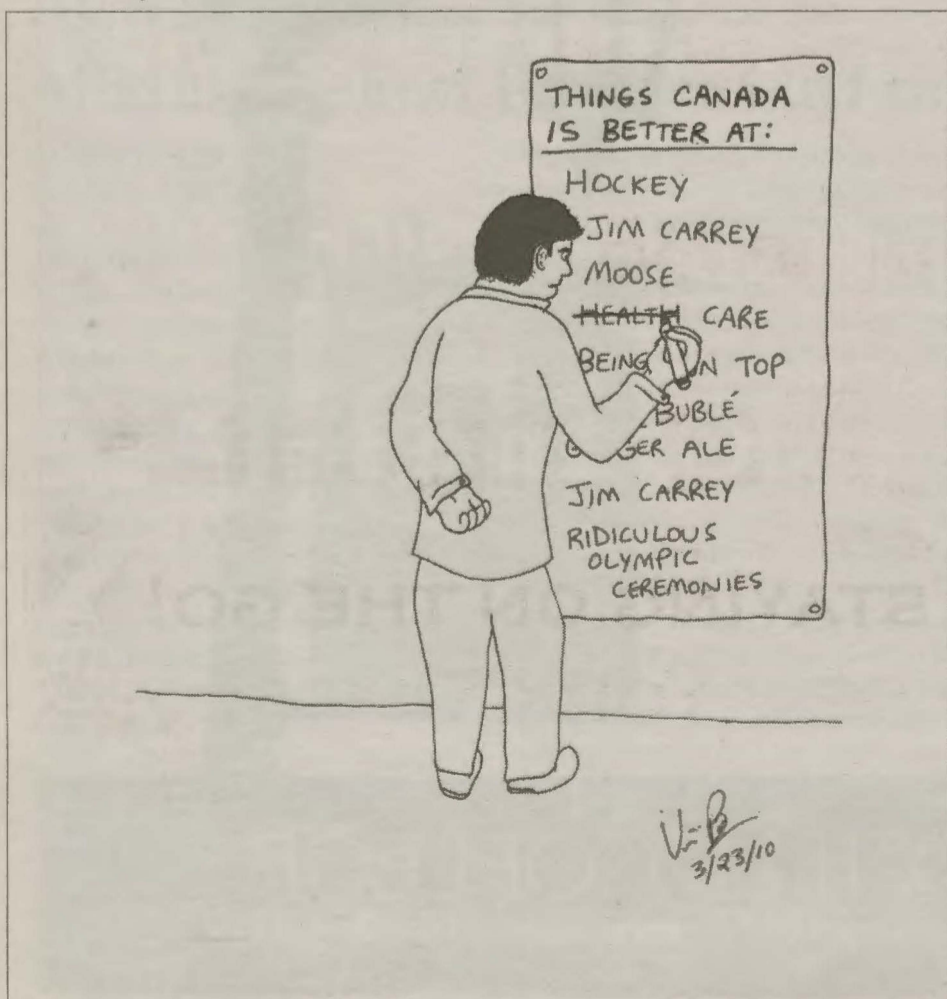
Residents of both houses also meet to discuss projects and act as a focus group.

"We are supposed to use green household products," Anderson said. "We also shop at farmers' markets for cheaper, fresher, and local produce. Everything gets recycled in our house. We compost and add it to the cafeteria's."

Most of what Sustainability House residents do can be done in campus housing.

"Being sustainable on campus is not difficult," Melissa Zeffer, S.E.E.D.'s Vice President. "Simple actions such as recycling those many cans of energy drinks we all go through, purchasing more organic and sustainable foods, turning off lights and unplugging electronics when they are not in use, and replacing plastic water bottles with refillable Nalgene bottles, make a big difference."

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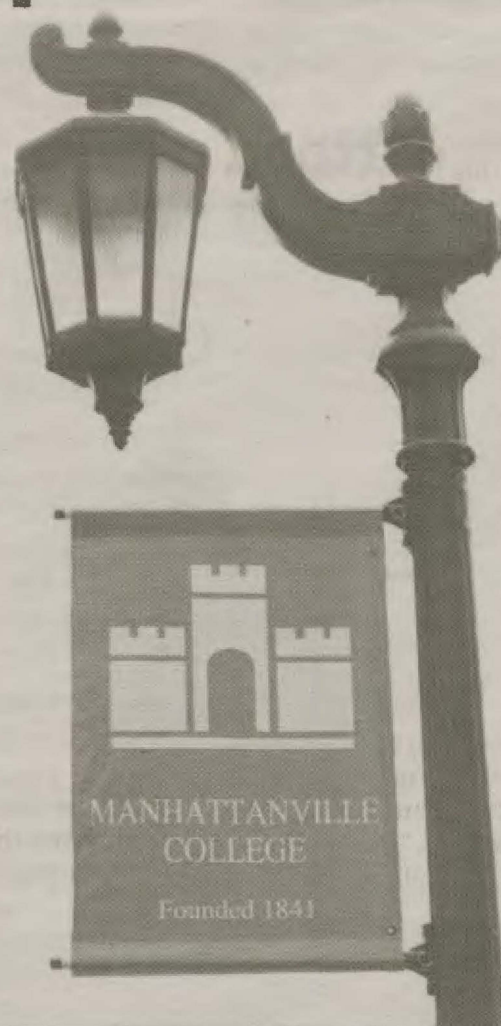
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Film Review: *I'm Here*'

Spike Jonze tells tale of robot love



FROM SLASHFILM.COM

Spike Jonze's short film is a charming love story between two robots, Sheldon (Andrew Garfield) and Francesca (Sienna Guillory).

By RYAN RIVARD
A&E Editor

The Spike Jonze-directed robot love story, "I'm Here," debuted at the Sundance Film Festival last January, and now it can be viewed online at the film's official website, Imheremovie.com, or for the impatient, on YouTube (in multiple segments).

Before I get into the film itself, I have to express how much I love the distribution methods of this short. The first thing that is right is the price. No one can argue with free. The other aspect I like is the limited edition aspect. The film is available for viewing on the website, but it only allows so many people to view a showing. If you try to see when it has reached capacity, a message says, "Sorry the theater is full." As much frustration as this may cause it does a great job at simulating the cinematic experience through the Internet. As you enter the 'digital theater,'

it even asks you if you want to connect with friends on Facebook to watch it. But now onto the film.

The 30-minute short film is the story of a romance between Sheldon (Andrew Garfield) and Francesca (Sienna Guillory), two robots living in L.A. Sheldon is lonely and lives a mundane life. He commutes to work at the library on a public bus, and sadly stares at this increasingly cruel world. At one point, Sheldon sees an unfortunate robot mutilated after a car accident. After sorting books away at the library, he returns home to his empty apartment, taps his toes for awhile, and then plugs himself in for the night.

His whole life changes though when he meets Francesca, an extroverted female robot who injects much needed zing in Sheldon's life. She takes him out for nightly adventures, frolics in the woods and takes shy Sheldon to a rock concert. Their blossoming love for each other is

charming to watch. Not only is their emotional ride enjoyable, but the physical looks of the robots are too.

Throughout the film I marveled over the beauty of the costumes. These guys aren't built together with Macbooks, but more like 90s era Macintosh desktops. These figures were not lacking in the emotions department either. Their eyes in particular were captivating. You can't write a thousand word description to match the sorrow they conveyed.

Beyond the looks though, the major theme that Jonze spotlights in "I'm Here" is the question: How far would you go for your loved ones? You will see Sheldon is selfless giving up his arm to Francesca after losing it at the concert. I guess the human equivalent would be donating a kidney or blood. As the film progresses, the extremity of the sacrifice is pushed to the limits. But for Sheldon, it's an easy decision.

Album Review: Gorillaz surf the "Plastic Beach"

By TONY LIBERA
The Minnesota Daily

Vanilla Ice once demanded that we "Stop, collaborate and listen," and it's obvious that Damon Albarn took that to heart. When the millennium came to its lackluster end, Britpop mania fizzled, but instead of fading into obscurity, the Blur frontman maintained relevance by fine-tuning his Gorillaz concept and reaching out to other artists. Their previous releases, "Gorillaz" and "Demon Days," had their fair share of collaborators, but on "Plastic Beach" Albarn brings out the big guns — from De La Soul to Lou Reed.

The album fades in with seagull cries, swooning strings and elegiac divergences that wordlessly reveal Albarn's overarching subject: The disjunction between nature and modern life. Considering the playful superficiality of the Gorillaz project,

Albarn isn't taking too strong of a position; he's merely attempting to grill modernity's cons while still utilizing its pros.

Brass orchestration dissolves into "Welcome to the World of the Plastic Beach," a reintroduction to the pulsing beats and trancy pop that Gorillaz fans know and love. It's also the beginning of the cameo cavalcade. His slickness the Snoop D.O. Double G. kicks things off, blowing out plumes of laidback funk and acknowledging that, "it seems like the world is so hopeless." After the shock of Snoop's appearance wears off, we're left to wonder if Albarn's shot his load on the second song of the album. Fortunately, the star appearances just get better.

"Sweepstakes" has Mos Def taking over the mic, pumping out cash-centric lines in frantic succession. "Plastic Beach" features both Mick Jones and Paul Simonon, making it the first time the two have recorded to-

gether since The Clash disbanded.

As if the cool-camel's back weren't already about to break, the legendary Lou Reed offers his graveled voice on "Some Kind of Nature." Many artists get criticized for losing moxie in their old age, but Lou's got swagger pouring out of his wrinkled, ape-like features.

It might sound like Albarn is getting lost amid the massive star power on hand, but in actuality, his solo tracks are some of the best on the album. "On Melancholy Hill" notably shows off the singer's puppy-dog vocals while providing a glimmer of hope. "You can't get what you want, but you can get me/so let's set up and see/cause you are my medicine/when you're close to me." There's a sense of loss permeating the whole of the album, but it's nice to know that some form of happiness still exists in the "Plastic Beach" world. **4 out of 5 stars**

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By RYAN RIVARD
A&E Editor

Here We Go Magic "Collector" — "Collector" is the first bite from Here We Go Magic's sophomore album, "Pigeons," and delivers a new sense of direction for the band. Shifting from ambient, luscious musical textures of their first self-titled album, the band now has a defined sense of stern rhythm. The uptempo pace of "Collector" is like trying on a new glove. It's new and fresh, but still fits just right. Luke Temple's high-pitched voice serenades us over guitar riffs that jangle like loose coins in your pocket. These are musical coins that you want to keep in your pocket.

The Black Keys "Tighten Up" — The Black Keys' 2008 album "Attack & Release" was produced by the infamous Danger Mouse, the man behind the "Gray Album" (mashup of Jay-Z's "The Black



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Album" and the Beatles' "The White Album"), Gnarls Barkley, and many other artists. This time around, Danger Mouse only has his hands on one track from the follow-up album, "Brothers" (due May 18).

"Tighten Up" is a blues treat doused in Mouse's eclectic influences. The organ ladened ambiance, tight-sound drums and ska chord guitar strums all blend together for one cohesive behemoth. Vocalist Dan Auerbach sings, "I wanted love, I needed love." But, with a jam like this, what is not to love?

Drake "Shut It Down" f/ The-Dream — "Shut It Down" is the next offering from Drake's upcoming "Thank Me Later" debut album. With a little help from The-Dream, Drake echoes R. Kelly on this track by capturing a laidback R&B vibe. Although he does not live up to his influences, this is sufficient Drake-styled baby-making music.

Jónsi "Time to Pretend" (MGMT Cover) — If you are on the hating side of the polarization effects of MGMT's latest album "Congratulations," then this is the perfect reminder of the MGMT you once knew. Jónsi's beautiful adaptation transforms the electropop gem into an intimate piano ballad. The falsetto alone is enough to warrant at least one listen. It's hauntingly powerful.

Who is afraid of a big bad fetish?

By RACHAEL SHOCKEY
Staff Writer

Before yesterday, I knew virtually nothing about fetishes. When someone says "fetish," I think "foot" and "yikes," as feet and fear are two of very few associations to fetishes that mainstream society has let slip. Whenever I hear the word "fetish" being used, it's either in a joking context (i.e. if someone loves to pile globs of condiments onto a sandwich, one might say that person has a mayonnaise fetish) or when referring to sociopaths (i.e. "That ax murderer probably has a fetish for the sight of innocent blood flooding the streets").

So often we are told to hit the ground running if we encounter a sexual partner who has a fetish, that one might equate our society's treatment of fetishists to the people of Salem's treatment of somewhat suspicious neighbors in the 17th century.

The word itself comes from French and Portuguese words for "charm" and "sorcery," adding further fuel to the notion of a fetish being something that rational human beings cannot accept or control. All in all, the true meaning of the elusive fetish seems to be forcibly kept under wraps.

Even many people who are in the know on fetishes often shudder at their mention. LiveStrong.com features an entry on fetishes in their series of sexual health articles, in which all types of fetishes are offensively lumped together as "psychological disorders." LiveStrong also claims that most fetishes are "obsessive," and that therapy is often needed. This

description paints a portrait of the fetishist as an unsafe, unstable person incapable of self control. It's no wonder that we gag at the phrase "foot fetish" with information like this being thrown at us.

The truth is that fetishes are indeed a form of paraphilia, which is any condition in which an individual frequently (if not always) relies on a certain object, body part (not one conventionally associated with sex), image or memory to achieve sexual arousal and orgasm. Fetishism itself deals only with using inanimate objects for this purpose, but other paraphilias include acts like talking dirty, being on camera, exhibitionism and asphyxiation.

Sure, some paraphilias like asphyxiation, voyeurism (a.k.a. peeping toms), pedophilia and emetophilia (arousal from vomit) sound like grounds for a horror film, but I found that there are plenty of others that I believe to be extremely run-of-the-mill, like arousal from talking dirty, porn or breasts.

Popular fetish objects include feet (of course), leather, silk, high heeled shoes and rubber. Some less predictable ones I found were hearing aids, pace makers and my personal favorite, teddy bears.

In a few cases, fetishists can get even more creative with their beloved objects. Viktor Frankl, an Australian neurologist, once studied a man who had a fetish that required the simultaneous use of frogs and glue. Psychologists are not entirely sure of the origins of fetishes, but most believe that they stem from childhood experiences with the objects, in which the objects were pleasant or comforting in some way. I think they



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What goes on behind closed doors: Do you have a fetish that tickles your fancy?

would have a difficult time rationalizing the frogs and glue fetish with this one, but most others sound far from acts of sorcery.

An article on fetishism by the Sinclair Intimacy Institute clarifies that, "In the majority of cases, the person with a fetish poses no danger to others and pursues the use of the fetish object in private, usually through masturbation."

Fetishes are beginning to sound more common by the minute. The Institute also makes note that there is a wide spectrum of levels of reliance on fetish objects, from people who compulsively depend on their objects in sexual acts

(these are the people who may decide to seek therapy) to people who may casually and non-routinely enjoy using bondage in sexual acts. They can be so mild a preference that one may not even realize that one has a fetish. Such a sexual preference can be as simple as having a go-to fantasy while engaging in sexual acts.

The most important thing to acknowledge is that a fetishist is not necessarily a compulsive extremist in relation to one's fetish. In fact, you may very well have a fetish of your own in need of embracing.

Excited for spring?

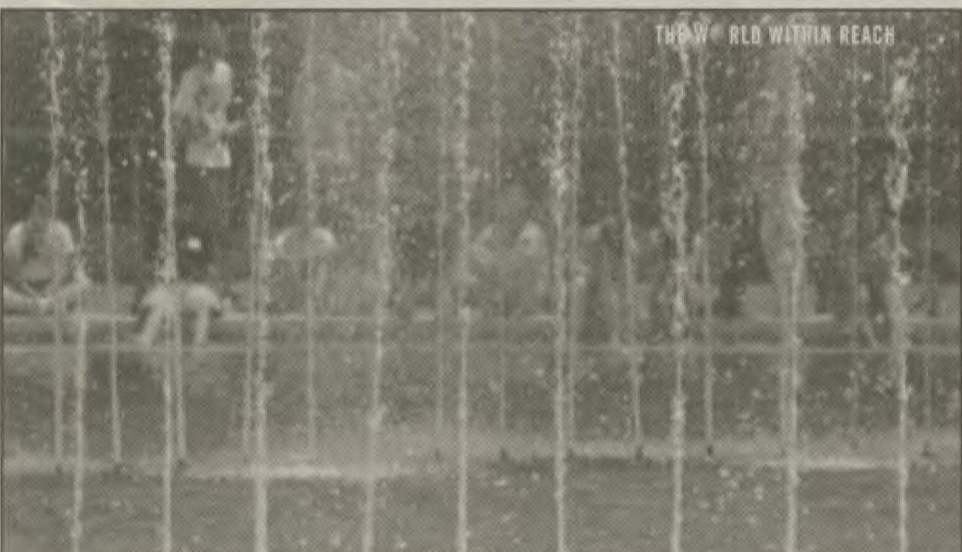


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Baseball enjoys six-game winning streak, improves to 9-8

result at the end of the day.”

The Foxes kicked off the weekend with a match against Temple that would include one of the best Marist hitting performances of the past decade. The surging lineup struck for 21 runs, the highest total since 2002, when they posted a 21-13 victory at Hartford.

“We came out and got after their starter,” Tracz said. “But most importantly we never relented, and that’s something we’ve been constantly talking about. We’ve had some high scoring games but we haven’t had that killer instinct to really put the team away and for the first time we stayed at them for nine innings. Everything was clicking for us offensively.”

Every Marist starter hit safely in the contest. The team exploded for an astounding 10 extra-base hits including eight doubles. Catcher Bryce Nugent once again led the way and continued his outstanding junior campaign by going 4-for-6, with four runs scored and five RBIs. Senior shortstop Richard Curylo, junior center fielder Michael Gallic and freshman second baseman Zach Shank added three hits apiece, as Gallic scored four runs and Shank drove in four. Junior right-hander Kyle Putnam threw eight solid innings to earn his third victory of the season.

Marist continued play on Saturday, meeting Villanova in a game that would come down to the last out. The Foxes jumped out in front of the Wildcats, scoring four runs in the top of the first behind Curylo’s textbook leadoff hitting and base-

running. The shortstop singled, advanced to second on an error, stole third and scored on an additional error. Villanova answered back with three runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning, and the two teams would remain neck and neck for most of the game. Marist entered the bottom of the ninth with an 11-8 lead, but the Wildcats scored two quick runs to bring the Marist lead down to one. Tracz then made a bold move, bringing in sophomore Jake Rifkin with two outs and the tying run on second. The move paid off as the young right-hander needed only three pitches to get the final out, and Rifkin recorded his first save of the season.

“[Bringing in Rifkin] was a no-brainer for us,” Tracz said. “Jake pitched some innings for us last year as a freshman and [I] knew he had some confidence from that. We had him in the bullpen, thought he was the best matchup and he did a great job.”

Tracz was proud of the way his team stayed calm and closed out a tight game against a top opponent in Villanova who was 13-2 entering the contest.

“Villanova is a very good team,” Tracz said. “But we were one run better than them that day and that’s a good sign. Earlier in the year we struggled a little bit with closing games out, and I think we’re starting to gain confidence that we can finish games against anybody as long as we stay focused with what we’re trying to do.”

Marist saw their winning streak come to an end on Sunday, as they



FILE PHOTO

The Marist baseball team has been paced offensively this season by Jon Schwind and Bryce Nugent, who each have a batting average over .370. Sean McKeown leads the squad with a team-low 2.65 earned run average. Marist will get a chance to continue its early season success when it plays Manhattan at home on Mar. 27 to open the first of eight conference series it will play this year.

fell 8-6 to Saint Joseph’s. Six Red Foxes recorded multi-hit games in the loss, including senior right fielder Ryan Gauck, who went 3-for-4 with an RBI.

In recognition of his outstanding play, Curylo was named to the Brooks Wallace Award Watch List on Wednesday. This list names 54 players from around the country

who are in contention to win the award as the nation’s top shortstop. Curylo was the only player from the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) to be named to the list.

The Foxes will open up conference play in their first home game of the season on Mar. 27 against Manhattan.

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Offensive woes continue to plague women’s lacrosse

the last four.

“I think that we’ve been having a lot more turnovers,” Dillon said, “which is preventing us from even getting shots off. Between that and not being able to get into our offensive flow that we’ve had the first two games, I think those are the two things that have made us really unsettled.”

Senior midfielder Erin Wilson mentioned possession and the transition game as factors in the team’s scoring troubles.

“We’re having a hard time getting the ball down on our offensive end,” she said. “We’re not taking as many shots. We’re not possessing the ball on attack; we’re having trouble getting it out of our defense to our attack, and then when we get it we rush things and force things. We’re not really using the fast breaks as much as we used to. Our team is pretty good at scoring off fast breaks, and scoring off of the flow of the game. There’s no movement, there’s nothing happening.”

Marist has been relying on its youth to fuel the offense; its leading scorers are sophomore midfielder Jori Procaccini, freshman midfielder Amanda Tuck and sophomore attack Kelly Condon, with 11,



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After claiming victories in each of its first two contests, the Marist women’s lacrosse team has since dropped four straight games. Connecticut, Yale, Florida and Vermont have all defeated the Red Foxes. The Red Foxes have not scored more than 8 goals in any of its last eight contests, illustrating the team’s offensive troubles. Improving its offense will be a priority for Marist as it approaches its conference schedule.

10 and six goals, respectively.

The inexperience on the attacking end has contributed to the Red Foxes’ scoring struggles, but they

have been trying to compensate with a veteran defensive unit that includes senior Madeline Schuck and juniors Jessica Guarino and

Erin Betsch.

“I think we have a pretty solid defensive unit,” Dillon said, “and we know what’s wrong and how to fix it.”

“We have really strong team defense,” Wilson said. “I think our defense has been able to stay so consistent because we know that’s one aspect of the game that we can control. We look at defense as we dictate what their offense does. It’s not individual at all. Each of us personally has to be accountable for their own actions or the defense is going to fall apart.”

The Red Foxes travel to Colgate on Saturday, March 27, before trekking to Lehigh on Wednesday, March 31, before beginning MAAC play. They will attempt to turn their luck around by getting back to the basics and building some momentum heading into their conference slate.

“We’re going to try and forget about the losing streak,” Wilson said, “and not think about it. We’re going to focus on the things that we need to work on; our transition, we need to focus on scoring more goals. Something needs to be fixed right now.”

Men's lacrosse prevails in MAAC overtime thriller

By MIKE WALSH
Circle Contributor

After losing back-to-back games against Binghamton and Rutgers, the Marist men's lacrosse team captured a much-needed win on Saturday in their first MAAC contest of the season. The Red Foxes defeated The Virginia Military Institute Keydets at Tenney Stadium at Leonidoff Field on Saturday by a score of 8-7.

The overtime victory featured a three goal performance by senior Matt Teichmann, and a game winning goal by fellow senior Bob von Hoffman.

After playing to a 7-7 tie through regulation, Marist dominated the overtime period. The Red Foxes almost won directly from the face-off, but a shot was blocked by VMI goaltender Sean McCoy. With 2:51 to go in the overtime period, von Hoffman received a Teichmann pass and was able to fling a shot into the net by McCoy for the victory. The win gives Marist a 4-2 record, while the Keydets fall to 2-6 overall.

Marist drew first blood early in the first quarter when Teichmann connected for the first of his three goals. They were then able to open up a 3-2 lead midway through the second quarter thanks to back-to-back goals by rookie Connor Rice. Teichmann then expanded the lead

by scoring two goals within 31 seconds of each other; giving Marist a 5-2 halftime lead.

VMI responded in the third quarter, scoring three goals and keeping Marist off the scoreboard. A goal by Colin Bosse with 46 seconds remaining in the quarter tied the game at five. The goal was Bosse's second of the quarter.

Bosse led VMI with four goals, three of them unassisted. VMI was able to outshoot Marist 33-28 but thanks to Sam Altiero's efficient goaltending and senior Matt Francis's ability to win 11 of 18 face-offs, Marist was able to pull out a tough win. The Red Foxes' point leader the past two seasons, Corey Zindel added to his team high 23 points by chipping in two assists.

Zindel was also named MAAC Offensive Player of the Week two weeks ago for the second time in a row. He shared the honor with Altiero who was chosen as MAAC Defensive Player of the Week on March 8.

Though losing starting goalie Ryan Penner to graduation this year hurt the Foxes, Altiero is having a fine senior season so far posting a .517 GAA. The future looks bright as well with freshmen goalie Brendan Price seeing major minutes as well. Marist returned Chris Sharkey, Evan Guarini, and Zindel, their top three goal scorers from last



MATT SPILLANE/THE CIRCLE

The men's lacrosse team won its first MAAC contest in overtime against The Virginia Military Institute. Corey Zindel (middle) had two assists in the contest to add to his team-high 23 points on the season. Zindel was named MAAC Offensive Player of the week two weeks ago. The team will begin a three-game home stand this Saturday.

season's 4-9 campaign. Great seasons from those three give Marist its best chance at making the MAAC Championships this year (hosted by Marist at Tenney Stadium at Leonidoff Field).

The men return for a three game home stand starting this Saturday at Tenney Stadium at 1 p.m. vs. MAAC opponent St. Johns University. Then Marist will take on MAAC foe Wagner College and Patriot League leading Lafayette College with two games in four days

next weekend.

Though picked to finish 5th in the MAAC preseason coaches' poll, Marist is currently the only team in the league sporting a winning record this season at 4-2. Look for the Red Foxes to handle St. John's and Wagner who currently have a combined 0-12 record, before testing their mettle against the nationally ranked and undefeated Lafayette Leopards.

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Cali training trip poises tennis for championship three-peat

In the morning, Marist traveled to a local high school to practice for at least two hours. After lunch, the team practiced at a country club.

"At first it's awful," said junior Nicolas Pisecky. "But after a couple days we usually get used to it again. Playing every day for at least four hours is usually a good way to get in shape and get ready for the 'season,' or what's left of it."

While in California, Marist lost two dual matches. On Sunday Mar. 14, the Red Foxes fell to Loyola Marymount 6-1 at the Manhattan Beach Tennis Club. Marcus von Nordheim was Marist's lone individual winner as he took a sixth singles victory in three sets.

Von Nordheim defeated Johan Berhof 6-3, 5-7, 10-4. In addition to the singles victory, senior Christian Coley (Glastonbury, Conn.) and sophomore Matt Himmelsbach (Longmeadow, Mass.) won at second doubles. The pair defeated Renzo Maggi and Jack Zapala, 8-1.

The Red Foxes played a second match on Tuesday Mar. 16 against

Big East opponent Marquette in Los Angeles, California. Marist again fell 6-1. Himmelsbach picked up the only win for the Red Foxes of the day at fifth singles. He defeated Jacob Straus in three sets 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (8-6).

"I was very pleased that we had three singles players take [singles] matches to three sets in each dual match [Loyola Marymount and Marquette]," Smith said.

At third singles, Pisecky took his match into a third set before he fell to Niko Boulieris. The final score was 3-6, 6-4, 15-13 in the third set tiebreak.

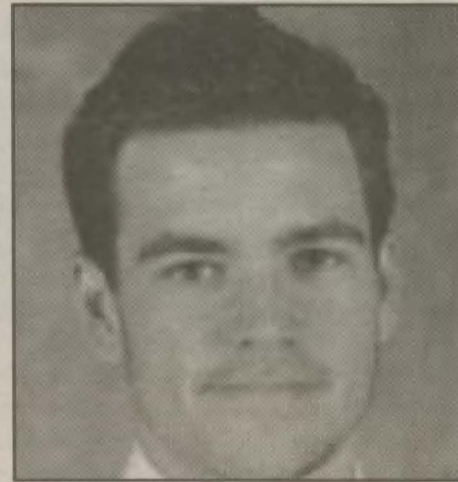
Marist dropped to 3-5 in dual match play, but Smith is confident that the difficulty of recent opponents makes the Red Foxes a favorite to win the MAAC tournament for a third consecutive year and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

Marist will return to the courts on Thursday, March 25 at 2 p.m., when it takes on the Rider Broncs in a MAAC contest.

Against Rider, Sessagesimi will

begin his final spring season of MAAC competition. The team captain has won every MAAC singles match of his Marist career.

"I'm trying not to think too much about it and not to put unnecessary pressure on myself," Sessagesimi said. "I really hope I can finish the season undefeated in MAAC play. I think it would be a really cool achievement. But as for now I am taking match after match and we will see what happens."



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Senior Loic Sessagesimi, a native of Blonay, Switzerland (above) has yet to lose a MAAC singles contest in his career. Marist has five MAAC contests this spring before the MAAC Tournament

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Tennis goes Westward

By JIM URSO
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, the Marist men's tennis team journeyed westward for a spring break training trip. The Red Foxes spent the week in Manhattan Beach, California at the house of junior Landon Greene.

tennis While in California, the men's team spent between four to five hours per day training, and about every waking moment with each other.

"It was an excellent training situation," Marist head coach Tim Smith said.

The trip serves as cohesion building experience and helps players' transition to outdoor play after a winter of indoor practices.

"It's pretty tough because we went from practicing two hours indoors each day to five hours outdoors in the heat," senior captain Loic Sessagesimi said. "There are many factors that we don't have to worry about when we play indoors."

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The Marist women's lacrosse team will face Colgate and Lehigh before beginning its six-game MAAC schedule against the Siena Saints on April 3.

Lacrosse losing continues

By MATT SPILLANE
Editor in Chief

women's lacrosse A hot start to the season has given way to a cold streak for the Red Foxes. Following a 2-0 start, the Marist women's lacrosse team has lost its last four games by a total of 60-26 and now sits at 2-4 on the season.

Marist opened the 2010 campaign

with victories over Lafayette and LeMoyne, but has since dropped games to Connecticut, Yale, Florida and Vermont.

"We've kind of forgotten the things that we're good at," senior midfielder Morgan Dillon said, "both individually and as a team."

The Red Foxes' main struggles have been on the offensive end; they scored 25 goals in their first two games, but have just 26 goals over

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.500 mark for baseball

By SCOTT ATKINS
Staff Writer

The Marist baseball team competed in the Big 5 Tournament in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. this past weekend. The Red Foxes won their first two matches against Temple and Villanova respectively, extending their winning streak to six games before dropping their final contest of the weekend to St. Joseph's.

baseball "We got some good starts," Marist head coach Chris Tracz said. "We also pitched well out of the bullpen, but our offensive philosophy stayed the same. We just started to play better as a unit."

The six-game winning streak could not have come at a better time after Marist opened the season with a disappointing 3-7 record, and the squad now sits one game over .500 at 9-8.

"Our recent play has given a lot more confidence to our guys," Tracz said. "It's always nice to work as hard as we do and have a positive

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