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Thanksgiving Liturgy is international

By Karla Hernandez '12

The Archbishop Molloy Liturgy Committee, under the guiding hand of Campus Ministry Director Mr. Michael Germano, has been working hard this month planning the Thanksgiving Liturgy for Wednesday, Nov. 24.

"We're going to give this mass an international feeling because we'd like to show how, although everyone around the world expresses their faith differently, we all have things to give thanks for," said Liturgy Committee member Jamie Giuntini, a junior. "I hope everyone realizes how lucky they are [on Thanksgiving Day] and how all our differences make us unique."

As usual, expectations for this liturgy are high because it is always a huge event due to the fact so many alumni return to Molloy for the mass.

The Liturgy Committee has chosen a theme that it hopes will make the congregation feel connected to God and to each other.

The 24-member Liturgy Committee



A pumpkin decorated the altar at last year's Thanksgiving Liturgy.

has demonstrated in the past its ability to be creative in ways that make the Thanksgiving Liturgy memorable.

Although Mr. Germano did not want to give away too much information about this year's theme, he said it

would center around Catholic unity throughout the world.

Mr. Germano said this secrecy is not intended to surprise the students who attend the liturgy but "to but keep it so that they don't know exactly what to expect."

The presentation of the liturgy's theme, as in previous years, will include media and the participation of the Liturgy Committee members.

The liturgy will integrate the audience into its theme in order to provide a sense of community.

"Although some students stand out more than others, all of our committee members contribute leadership and ideas in their own way," said Mr. Germano.

The committee has been working hard to create something that has never been seen at a Molloy liturgy and it hopes a lot of students will attend to see for themselves why the Thanksgiving Liturgy is always something special.

133 from Class of 2011 join the NHS

By Ruthba Ahmed '13

Molloy's Class of 2011 had 133 of its members attend the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony on Nov. 4 in the Jack Curran Gym.

The National Honor Society [NHS] officers, who were elected by faculty and fellow NHS members, are President Arleen Aguasvivas, Vice President Karen Zhou, Secretary Mary Rooney, and Treasurer Victoria LoBosco.

Aguasvivas was surprised to hear that she was elected to be president.

"I was told by [NHS Moderator] Mr. [Brian] Kelly on the day of the Walk-A-thon," she said. "I walked into my homeroom and everybody was cheering for me!"

Aguasvivas's main goal as president is to find the one project where NHS members are all involved simultaneously.

"I would like to share the experience of helping others along with my peers," she said. "Having everyone involved helps unify the group. The reason why I wanted to be part of NHS was because I always had a thing for service. I've always enjoyed helping others and being there for them and NHS gives me the chance to do this within Molloy."

In order to be eligible for admission into the NHS, a senior must have a 93.0 cumulative average (scholarship), must consistently be involved in a volunteer service (service), continuously be

involved in an extra-curricular activity (leadership), and have a good disciplinary record (character).

Scholarship, service, leadership and character are the four "pillars" of NHS as represented in the Candle Ceremony led by the NHS officers.

The Induction Ceremony began with the procession of the NHS inductees, followed by an introductory speech by Assistant Principal Mr. Kenneth Auer and an invocation led by Assistant Principal Ms. Mary Ann Safrey.

The Molloy Stage Band, led by Mr. Jim Sheehan, performed, "America the Beautiful," Principal Bro. Thomas Schady welcomed the audience and Aguasvivas spoke before the Installation of Officers and Induction of Candidates.

Molloy alumni and former NHS members from the Class of 1993, Joseph Vaughan and Thomas Stanton, were also part of the ceremony.

The Candle Lighting Ceremony began when Aguasvivas lit the purple candle, representing leadership and dignity, and Rooney lit the gold candle, representing scholarship.

Mr. Vaughan then spoke before Zhou lit the blue candle, representing character and integrity, and LoBosco then lit the last, green candle, representing service. Mr. Stanton's speech concluded the Candle Lighting Ceremony.

Assistant Principal Sister Elizabeth Bickar followed with the Presentation



NHS officers Victoria LoBosco, Arleen Aguasvivas, Karen Zhou, and Mary Rooney. (Photo by: Manpreet Kaur '12)

of Certificates and Molloy President Mr. Richard Karsten led the Rite of Commissioning.

Mr. Kelly concluded the ceremony and the Band performed "The Masterpiece."

"I thought everyone made nice and very meaningful speeches," said NHS

member Gabrielle Granicio. "I also felt that the candle lighting ceremony was what really brought everyone together as a community."

Mr. Kelly said, "If one pays complete attention to the speeches [during the ceremony], one realizes that knowledge

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Walk like an Egyptian: travelling makes life better

The Kemetians, commonly known as the ancient Egyptians, have left a lasting impression on the world and on me.

The treasures left behind from their civilization along the 4,184-mile Nile River include the Pyramids of Giza, the Sphinx, and numerous temples.

I was fortunate enough to have spent four weeks in this majestic land last July.

My favorite spot on my sight-seeing tour was the Temples at Abu Simbel.

The two massive rock temples, located in Nubia in southern Egypt on the western bank of Lake Nasser, originally were carved out of the mountainside during the reign of Pharaoh Ramesses II in the 13th Century B.C. as a monument to himself and his queen Nefertari.

But in 1964, both monuments were relocated to prevent them from being flooded by the construction of the Aswan High Dam.

The expertise and communal effort of engineers from different nations, including the United States, saved these precious global treasures.

We drove three hours through the desert to get there but it was worth it just for my first glimpse of the massive temples and the lake stretching out before them.

Queen Nefertari's temple, one of just two temples of a queen in Egypt that is of equal size to her king, is an inspiring

testament to the legacy this queen left behind.

What made my journey possible was the International Youth Leadership Institute (IYLI), a non-profit organization founded in 1989 whose goal is to prepare African-American and Latino high school students to "assume active leadership roles in their community and global society" by travelling internationally to create an interest in careers in foreign services.

My mother found out about the program two years ago by word of mouth and insisted I go. I went to Brazil in 2009, Egypt in 2010, and, God-willing, to Tanzania in 2011.

What separates IYLI from other international travel programs is that it provides these trips for minimal cost.

Thanks to funding from other organizations, a parent fund-raising committee, and a silent auction, 10 other New York students and I went on the four-week trip to Egypt at a cost to us of only \$300.

The cost of food, hotels, insurance and other fees were all included. The only money I spent was on souvenirs.

I'm extremely grateful for the opportunity this program provided because I wouldn't have the financial means to travel like this on my own.

The trip provided the type of experience you can't get as a tourist.



The author posing with the pyramids in Egypt last summer.

College level seminars and ethnographic studies are included in the program's curriculum.

During our two-week stay in Aswan, we were able to interact with toddlers, teenagers, elders and everyone in between.

Thanks to our taking Arabic classes and the natives taking English classes, we were able to talk to them to conduct our research.

What warmed my heart and stomach each day were the delicious lunch and dinner made by the village's women.

Ibn Battuta, a 13th century Moroccan scholar, said "Travel is the best education."

I couldn't agree more. The growth I've seen in myself is a testament to the power of travel.

I urge others Stanners to travel abroad with family, friends, IYLI, or foreign exchange programs. By doing so, you will develop a deeper compassion for others and greater gratitude for the blessings you have.

--Aliya Muhammad '11

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Regarding last month's editorial ["Seniors deserve more perks"] by Eleni Kavvadias, in which she commented on the unsatisfactory nature of the girls' uniform skirts, I tend to agree with her on the poor fit of the skirts on many of our girls.

I would suggest, as I have done for several years, that the uniform slacks, particularly the grey ones which are made of a smoother fitting fabric, would be a more satisfactory choice. At the request of the Molloy administration, Marlou, our uniform company, has altered the cut of the girls' slacks to provide a better fit.

I have observed that a few more of our freshman girls have opted for the slacks, and they appear to fit well. Slacks are more contemporary than the uniform skirts which mark Catholic school girls throughout the Diocese of Brooklyn.

Try the slacks! You might like them!
Sister Elizabeth Bickar
Assistant Principal

Dear Editor:

In response to the freshman who complained about the "mean" seniors in last month's article "Stanner High: expectations vs. reality," I would like to apologize on behalf of any senior who has given you or any other freshman such a terrible first impression.

I would like to apologize for the uncomfortable, narrow hallways jammed with 1,500 students and

faculty, for our impatience with your unfamiliarity with the odd and even sides of the building, for blocking your lockers, for rolling our eyes at some of your inconveniently large bookbags, and for scowling when those bookbags accidentally whiplash us into lockers.

We should know better. Three years ago we were freshmen, too. We experienced everything you are now going through.

But I ask the freshmen who have been offended to pause a moment and consider this: We are all wearing the same uniform; so is it really only the seniors running into you? Could it be the sophomores and juniors, too? Maybe it's even another freshman.

Consider that we, the seniors, are trying to get to class, too. The pushing, the shoving, the occasional bickering - they're just the result of road rage and nothing more.

We all share that desire to avoid late detention, so please don't take these incidents personally. We aren't going out of our way to make your lives miserable.

As likely as it is for sophomores and juniors to be shoving you, chances are we're shoving them, too.

So you see, hallway incidents are accidental and everyone is a victim. As the article said, it's only been a month. Join a team or club to get to know your seniors outside of the traffic jams before you pass final judgment on us.

Katherine Pangilinan
Homeroom 4H

How a chronic disease has changed my life for the better

When I was a little kid, I always had stomach problems but I never knew why.

My problem had been diagnosed as irritable bowel syndrome, as acid reflux disease, even as a "nervous stomach." But whatever the diagnosis, no one seemed to know how to fix it.

Finally, in seventh grade, I couldn't take it anymore. After many visits to a specialist, I had my blood tested.

That's when I found out that I had Celiac Disease. And surprisingly, one in 100 Americans suffer from it, too.

What is Celiac Disease?

It's a digestive and autoimmune disorder that results in damage to the lining of the small intestine when you eat foods containing gluten, a protein found in wheat, barley, rye, and

contaminated oats. The damage makes it hard for the body to absorb certain nutrients, especially fat, calcium, iron, and folate.

The symptoms of Celiac Disease, which can be caused by genetic, environmental or immune system factors, vary from stomach aches to stunted growth. Some sufferers show no symptoms.

If undiagnosed — or misdiagnosed, as in my case — Celiac Disease can lead to other problems such as anemia, diabetes, and osteoporosis.

I was told there is no cure or medicine for Celiac Disease; however, it could be controlled if I stayed on a gluten-free diet for the rest of my life.

At first, I was confused, embarrassed,

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Video gamers set for tourney

By George Gulino '14

The buzz in the hallways from hardcore video game enthusiasts is hard to ignore these days as they brag and discuss their chances of winning at Molloy's third Video Game Tournament on Dec. 7.

The tournament, in which players can compete in five different games, will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. in several third floor classrooms.

The video game consoles will be connected to the classrooms' smartboards for a larger display.

The \$10 entrance fee includes pizza and soda for players.

The tournament's game line-up is: Call of Duty Black Ops; Halo Reach; Super Smash Brothers Brawl; Rock Band 3; and NBA 2K11.

Tournament Director Mr. Glenn DaGrossa said these games were selected because they are the most popular games with multiplayer capabilities.

"I am a big video gamer and have entered a few tournaments on my own for Gears of War," Mr. DaGrossa said.

"Eventually I thought, 'Why not bring this type of tournament play to Molloy?' It really sets apart the best players and gives students an equal chance to be a tournament winner."

The fact that over 100 students signed up for next month's event inspired Mr. DaGrossa to expand it from an annual event and so he will conduct another tournament in the spring.

"Last year's tournament was amazing and it flowed well with no issues," said Mr. DaGrossa. "The intensity was so thick you could cut it with a knife. I am hopeful that this year's will be even more exciting."

Mr. DaGrossa credited Mr. Rob LaRosa and Mr. Dan Charvet for their skills in "setting up the game systems to the smartboards. Without their help, this would not be possible on such a huge level."

Mr. DaGrossa still remembers from last year, "when students walked in for the first time seeing four smart boards hooked up to four different Xbox systems and Call of Duty on all the screens. Their mouths dropped open and their faces had an expression of awe. It was really a cool sight to see."

Mr. DaGrossa credited seniors T.J. Darcy, Jonathan Becker, Joe McGowan, John Peniera, and Danielle Catinella, along with other members of the Committee for Tournament Play and Organization, for all their hard work preparing for the tournament.

Members of the National Honor Society will help run tournament on the day of the event.

While last year's tournament winners received prizes such as gift cards to GameStop, this year's prizes have not yet been determined.

Mr. DeGrossa remembers last year at the end of the Call of Duty competition when the final two teams were battling it out.

"The crowd was yelling and cheering every time something exciting happened in the game," he said. "The last battle was back and forth in score. There was intensity in the players and the crowd."

Frosh Francisco Cid, who will play Call of Duty Black Ops and Halo Reach, expects the competition to be tough.

"I see that there are some players that are more hardcore than others," he said. "I'm not sure how I match up."

Darcy, the winner of last year's Rock Band competition and an organizer of the first tournament in 2007, will play Call of Duty Black Ops, Halo Reach, Rock Band 3, and Super Smash Brothers Brawl.

"The competition will definitely be tough," said Darcy.

Faculty members participating in the tournament include Mr. Eric Stolze, Mr. Chris Dougherty, Mr. Brian Klimas, Mr. LaRosa, Mr. Charvet, and Mr. DaGrossa.

"If you ask any of the faculty," said Mr. DaGrossa, "I'm sure they would say the students are no competition. But you didn't hear that from me."

Becker expects the competition to be very intense. "After all, there's pride on the line."



Over 100 Stanners will do battle in five different contests at Molloy's third annual Video Game Tournament on Dec. 7. (Illustration by Kevin Hong '11)

Stanners volunteer to 'Get Up & Go'

By Stephanie Jaipaul '13 and Sameera Kassim '13

One of the new extracurricular activities that Molloy students have gotten involved in this year was the 'Get Up & Go' Program, run by the New York City Parks Dept.

The six-week program, which is designed to get kids ages 11 and up to be physically fit, took place in Flushing Meadows Park on Saturdays as part of a pilot program included in First Lady Michelle Obama's new health initiative "Let's Move."

The program was introduced to Molloy when Mr. Bill Niklaus received a phone call from the Parks Dept. Director of Sports asking if he knew of the right person to help run it.

He teamed with Librarian Ms. Dorothy DeNoto and 12 student volunteers to get the program started.

Seniors Kimberly Darbouze, Mavrick James, Daniella Antolos, Eduardo Rodriguez, Rosey Basant, juniors Kevin Singh, Melissa Gabriel, Christina Martinez, and sophomores Jackie Perez, Hanna Ventura, Megan Chan, and Kiran Kaur responded to the call for volunteers.

These Molloy students helped run the program by leading younger kids

through the program's activities.

"The Parks Dept. people were surprised we brought so many volunteers," said Darbouze. "I said, 'Hey, we're Stanners. This is what we do.'"

Ms. DeNoto said that while all the students did a great job, Darbouze and Rodriguez really stood out as great leaders and helped to make the program such a success that the Parks Dept. now seeks to expand it to three different parks in the spring. If that happens, more Stanner volunteers will be needed, said Ms. DeNoto.

Thanks in part to the work of Molloy volunteers, the program received a 100% parent approval rating, said Ms. DeNoto and there was a better than 95% return rate from week to week.

Chan and Ventura said it was an extremely satisfying experience knowing that they were doing something to benefit the health and fitness of kids in their community.

"A program like this is important because, first of all, it really inspires the children you're working with and it ends up inspiring you even more," said Ventura. "You really want to be there every Saturday having a good time with these little kids who deserve to have

the chance to learn about how to take care of themselves.

"In turn, you learn the same thing and you're just all there together like a team," said Ventura, who got involved in this program through a friend and her own interest in it.

Chan said that while she was supposed to be teaching the children, she learned much from them as well.

Both Stanners have fond memories from "Get Up & Go," such as making up dances for songs and dressing up in crazy costumes for Halloween, which showed that exercise and healthy living don't have to be boring.

They recommend that more Stanners get involved in the program in the spring because the benefits are priceless to both the kids and the volunteers.



Stanners pose in the park. (Photo courtesy of Ms. Dorothy DeNoto)

Walk-a-thon 2010 raises \$157,992

By Cara Salvatore '13, Dina Mangialino '13, and Alexandra Bertolini '13

Molloy's 2010 Walk-a-thon to benefit the school Library was a huge success, raising \$157,992, which is approximately \$17,000 more than was raised last year.

This higher amount is due partially to the efforts of the school's top fundraiser, frosh William Kazmierczuk, who was able to raise \$11,200.

Thanks to Kazmierczuk, his homeroom, 1E, won the top homeroom award by collecting \$13,140.

The second best fundraiser was also a frosh, Kyle Bhiro of 1A, who raised \$7,051.

The frosh led the school by raising an unusually high total of \$59,460, while juniors brought in \$33,307 and seniors \$31,512.

For a while sophomores looked as if they would fall \$2,000 short of raising enough money to earn a Walk-a-thon holiday on March 18, but, given a few extra days, managed to bring in enough pledges totaling \$33,713 to qualify.

Walk-a-thon Coordinator Mrs. Maureen Kelly said everything went smoothly on Walk-a-thon day.

But many Stanners were unhappy with the change in the after-walk snack offered to students. Last year Stanners received chips and chocolate chip cookies but this year they got fruit.

Once again the weather cooperated with Molloy's Walk-a-thon, keeping alive the streak of Stanners never having to walk in the rain.

Mrs. Kelly believes this is because "God is smiling on us."

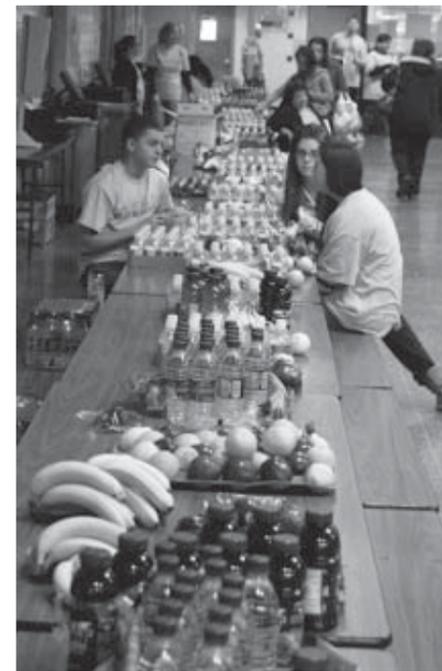
Sophomore Landon Lombardi said, "I was very happy that the Walk-a-thon was not as cold as last year."

Students said that they really enjoyed the Walk-a-thon, particularly having no classes, receiving free t-shirts, and being able to walk the distance with their friends.

"I really like the Walk-a-thon because we didn't have any classes and we were still able to be with our friends," said sophomore Katrina Lindo.

Some students tried to sing non-stop during their walk through Briarwood, others laughed when their friends fell into holes and walked into poles, while others raced down the final block to be first back into the school building.

"It was a lot of fun," said sophomore Victoria Taibe, "just like last year."



Clockwise from upper left, frosh Stephen Slusarski and Christopher Davis are about to reach the new healthy snacks at the final stop in the Cafeteria; meanwhile, juniors Pawel Sawicki, Michael Siconolfi, James Rodgers, and Jenna Rohrssen take a break along the way. (Photos by Derek Sokolowski and Manpreet Kaur.)



Frosh impressed with their 1st retreat

By Mariyanthie Linaris '14 and Sarah Stiglianese '14

Eighty-two frosh joined several faculty members and junior and senior leaders for first Freshman Retreat of the school year on Oct. 22-24 at the Marist Brothers Retreat House in Esopus, N.Y.

Senior leader Opal Vadhan said that she loved meeting all the new frosh at the same retreat she had attended three years ago.

"It was so great because seventy of the kids never went to Esopus, so we got to show them what we love about it!" Vadhan said.

Retreat coordinator Bro. John Raelhle said, "The purpose and goal of the retreat was to have the freshmen accept themselves, to have them be open to accepting others, and to have them accept God."

The theme of acceptance was



Pumpkin carving is always a part of the first Freshman Retreat.

definitely a dominant feature of the retreat, as it was introduced in almost every activity during a beautiful but cold fall weekend under a cloudless sky.

The frosh in attendance were impressed with how beautiful the Marist property was on their Saturday morning walk to the Hudson River, especially with all the colorful leaves.

Walking back from the river, frosh learned the most important lesson of the retreat: that they are all unique and should not try to be something they are not to impress others, because there will always be someone who will love them for who they truly are. To remember that lesson, and the weekend at Esopus, the frosh collected a leaf, one that was different from the rest.

At the beginning of the retreat, the frosh were separated into groups where they only knew one or two people, if they knew anyone at all.

"I like how the groups were made so everyone makes new friends," said Anthony Logoteta.

Molly Sasso, who also had attended Molloy's Freshman Camp during the summer, said she signed up for the retreat because, "I had the time of my life at Freshman Camp and couldn't wait to go back to Esopus!"

John Mancini said he decided he to attend the Freshman Retreat in part because, "I regret not going to Freshman Camp after all the great things I heard about it. So I had to check out

Esopus for myself."

Those frosh having their first experience at Esopus didn't know what to expect, other than what they had heard from fellow students. But after the retreat was over, most agreed that it was an inspiring weekend and Esopus provided a peaceful atmosphere.

"I thought it would be extremely spiritual," said Samantha Grech. "But even the religious parts were fun, especially with all the songs!"

Anthony Genna said, "I could go on and on about how Esopus was even better than I had expected."

Bea Cruz said, "I've been to other retreats with the priest or brother talking to you all day long, but this was different. It was more like gathering around as a big family and doing activities together."

The frosh took part in skits and group talks that revolved around learning to have confidence in themselves, which would lead their being more accepting of others.

They also heard speeches given by two counselors who talked about their difficulties in accepting themselves and how they overcame those difficulties to become the confident, outgoing retreat leaders they are today.

Frosh worked with retreat leaders in groups to discuss the theme of acceptance.

Pamela Decolongon said she learned to be comfortable with herself and was

more willing to try new things after the retreat.

Grech said she learned, "to always try to make new friends, and not to just judge someone by their looks but to try to get to know them."

Frosh loved the group pumpkin carving. Esopus became an orange mess as each group cleaned out and carved a pumpkin.

The carvers were happy to see their pumpkins displayed in the school lobby when they returned to school on Monday Oct. 25.

During free time, frosh played basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, or pool but for many frosh, one of the best activities was playing Flag.

One of Cruz's favorite memories was, "eating time, especially the night snack, and Crowley milk."

Mancini enjoyed, "how much fun he had with his friends, making new friends, and all the memories."

Bro. John said, "It was a fantastic weekend. I think everyone had a great experience."

The second Freshman Retreat will be held March 25-27 but 29 places for that retreat already have been filled by students on the waiting list who didn't get to attend last month's retreat.

"The Freshman Retreat was a great experience and I would definitely go to another retreat," said Elizabeth Prado. "It was an intimate experience that brought me closer with my peers."

Seniors do new Walk-a-thon events

By Julianne Broderick '11 and Natalie Kurzyna '11

By the time Stanners reach their senior year at Molloy, they've participated in three Walk-a-thons and have a map of Briarwood engraved into their brains. They've gotten a little tired of seeing the same old landmarks along the way.

Fortunately, Molloy offers seniors

a few alternatives to participating in the regular Walk-a-thon and this year, seniors had the option of walking to the World Trade Center, learning the Zumba workout, or playing Flag.

Over 65 seniors, led by Mr. Christopher Dougherty, Mr. Ed Cameron, Bro. James Norton, Mr. Ted McGuinness and Class of 1996 alum Joe Grauso walked 10 miles to the

World Trade Center site.

The WTC route was the same as last year and pretty simple.

Seniors walked down Queens Blvd. to Ascan Ave., to Metropolitan Ave., and then into Williamsburg, where they stopped to eat lunch.

After refueling, Stanners walked over the Williamsburg Bridge into the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

Once they reached Chinatown, they walked down Broadway, finally arriving at Ground Zero at 4 p.m.

Mr. Dougherty was pleased with this year's walk except for one thing.

"It was the coldest, windiest trip we've done, and some breaks went longer than we wanted," he said.

Senior Priscilla Lee agreed, saying, "The only thing I didn't like was the weather. It was pretty chilly."

Mr. Dougherty said, "The best moment, other than sitting down on the E train when we were finally done, was the moment just before that, when everyone had completed the walk and we had our reflection at Ground Zero outside of Engine 10, Ladder 10."

Lee said, "I did have fun, but I definitely underestimated the walk. It was longer than I thought it was going to be!"

Luckily, these seniors did not have to walk back to Molloy.

They were dismissed at Ground Zero and free to go rest their aching feet before taking the subway home.

Lee would recommend the walk to the World Trade Center to juniors for next year, but warned, "Do not underestimate 10 miles!"

Another of the Walk-a-thon Day activities for seniors, Zumba in the Marsloe Gym, was new this year.

"It's a fitness class that uses Latin dance rhythms and fitness movements

to promote cardiovascular health and weight loss in a fun, exciting format," said Ms. Liz Murdocca, who led the workout.

Ms. Murdocca promoted this activity to seniors because of her, "interest in dance and because I work at a gym teaching [Zumba] classes. So this looked like a class I would want to teach."

About 25 students signed up to take the class.

"Anyone can do it," said Ms. Murdocca. "It is designed that way to bring fitness to everyone. Some people were exceptional. Some surprised me with their abilities, in particular C.J. Gerdowsky, who proved himself to be an exceptional dancer."

Ms. Murdocca said, "The seniors had a lot of fun. Others who didn't sign up [initially] stopped by and joined us. I would definitely do it again."

Senior Danielle Fabiilli agreed.

"I liked all the Zumba exercises Ms. Murdocca taught and how all the seniors got along well and laughed with each other," said Fabiilli, who added she, "understood what I was getting into because Ms. Murdocca has introduced Zumba to us on the dance team and I have gotten familiar with it."

Though it was "tiring," Fabiilli said she "kept up with the exercises because I'm used to an intense workout at dance practice."

The only drawback Fabiilli saw was "how there weren't many people that signed up for Zumba. People didn't know what it was and underestimated it. I'm sure next time there will be many more people involved."

Fabiilli said, "I highly recommend all the juniors take Zumba next year. It's a great fitness workout that you can have fun doing with your friends."



Ms. Liz Murdocca, left, leads the seniors in a Zumba fitness workout on Walk-a-thon Day. (Photo by Derek Sokolowski)

Christmas Art Contest!

Would you like to see your artwork on the cover of the Christmas issue of The Stanner? Now you can by entering our Christmas Art Contest! The best Christmas themed artwork - drawing, painting, photograph, sculpture - will be chosen by the editors to be used on the front page of the December issue. Artists should turn in their work to Mr. Charley McKenna in room 217 by Tuesday, Dec. 4. The winner will also receive Christmas cookies made by the Editor-in-Chief!

HR 1E is top Walk-a-thon fundraiser

Homeroom 1E followed up its first place finish at Freshman Field Day by finishing first yet again as the top fund raising homeroom in the school.

Mr. Donald Mooney's Homeroom 1E will receive a "day of fun at Esopus" as its prize with the date of that trip yet to be determined.

Homeroom 1E raised the most money despite having only 26 students, far fewer than most homerooms.

The 2010 Walk-a-thon featured some new prizes and some old favorites.

The top senior will receive two free tickets to the Senior Prom, the top junior will receive free tuition for Driver's Ed, the top sophomore received a Gap gift card and the top frosh is guaranteed a spot on the kitchen crew for the 2011 Freshman Camp.

Second place finishers in all four grades received Gap gift cards.

The third place senior will receive two free Senior Shirts and the third place fundraiser in all other grades will receive a dress down pass.

The top student in each homeroom received a voucher for a free breakfast and lunch in the school cafeteria.

The top 20 fundraisers received a \$5 gift card to Alba's Pizza.

Here is the list of the 2010 Walk-a-thon prize winners:

Top seniors: 1. Stephen Bradley, 4A; 2. Mary T. Rooney, 4K; 3. Brenda Larsen, 4F.

Top juniors: 1. John Varsam, 3K; 2. Jenna Rohrsen, 3J; 3. Michael Lipovac, 3F.

Top sophomores: 1. Julian Lopez, 2G; 2. Greer Kann, 2F; 3. David Miele, 2H.

Top frosh: 1. William Kazmierczuk, 1E; 2. Kyle Bhiro, 1A; 3. Anna Poulakis, 1H.

Top seniors by homeroom: Stephen Bradley, 4A; David Champlin, 4B; Joseph Dionisi, 4C; Nabeela Hanif, 4D; Christina Jarosch, 4E; Brenda Larsen, 4F; Joey McGowan, 4G; Emil Pape, 4H; Mark Puglia, 4J; Mary Rooney, 4K; Robert Thomas 4L.

Top juniors by homeroom: Kristina Atienza, 3A; Francesco Catarisano, 3B; John Esposito, 3C; Timothy Frenzel, 3D; Lorenzo Laing, 3E; Michael Lipovac, 3F; John Moravek, 3G; Sean Ramzan, 3H; Jenna Rohrsen, 3J; John Varsam, 3K.

Top sops by homeroom: Quinn Banks, 2A; Geena Campisi, 2B; Anthony Catinella,

2C; Samaria Filosa, 2D; Daniela Gordillo, 2E; Greer Kann, 2F; Julian Lopez, 2G; David Miele, 2H; Hannah Ntim, 2J; William Rabold, 2K; Derek Southerland, 2L; Chaz Watler, 2M.

Top frosh by homeroom: Kyle Bhiro, 1A; Michael Chiaramonte, 1B; Anthony Famighetti, 1C; Daniel Horan, 1D; William Kazmierczuk, 1E; Anthony Logoteta, 1F; Kimberly McDonough, 1G; Anna Poulakas, 1H; Jonelle Reyes, 1J; Sarah Stiglianese, 1K; Dillon Zimmermann-Droal, 1L.

Top 20 students: 1. William Kazmierczuk, 1E; 2. Kyle Bhiro, 1A; 3. Anna Poulakas, 1H; 4. Jonelle Reyes, 1J; 5. Sarah Stiglianese, 1K; 6. Brianna Kelly, 1E; 7. Michael Chiaramonte, 1B; 8. Julian Lopez, 2G; 9. Francesco Catarisano, 3B; 10. Michael Lipovac, 3F; 11. Sean Ramzan, 3H; 12. Jenna

Rohrsen, 3J; 13. John Varsam, 3K; 14. Stephen Bradley, 4A; 15. Mary T. Rooney, 4K; 16. Joseph Dionisi, 4C; 17. Dillon Zimmermann-Droal, 1L; 18. Hannah Ntim, 2J; 19. Ryan Winters, 3K; 20. Dhanesh Binda, 1A.

Raffle prize winners: Brian Mollin, 3G, (Droid phone); Kiran Chand, 1A, (2 Broadway show tickets); Kyle Bhiro, 1A, (5 Rangers tickets); Dylan Powers, 2K, (4 Knicks tickets); Alexandra Caruso, 1B, (4 Ranger tickets); Stephen Bradley, 4A, (4 Mets tickets); Anthony Ruggiero, 2K, (4 Yankees tickets); Kaitlyn Biscotti, 3A, (3 Jets tickets); Amelia Byrne, 1B, (2 Rangers tickets); Maudrie Alexis, 2A, (2 Ranger tickets); Melissa Gabriel, 3D, (\$125 Gap gift card); Amanda Pape, 1H (\$5 Adams Deli gift card).



Irish Club wakes up after dormancy

By Stacey Nieves '11 and Carolina Ortiz '11

After a year of inactivity, the Irish Club is trying to build enthusiasm among Molloy's Irish-American students to get involved in the club under the guidance of new moderator, Ms. Dyana Christie.

With 70 students currently signed up as members and membership open to all students, the Irish Club has taken the first step toward regaining the enthusiasm it lost in recent years.

Many upperclass students who were club members previously have signed up again and seniors are particularly enthusiastic about getting involved.

"I wouldn't say we are starting from scratch," Ms. Christie said.

Ms. Christie said she became the new moderator because, "I wanted to get more involved with the school and meet kids that I wouldn't meet in class."

The Irish Club is working on organizing an intramural Frisbee competition with the other ethnic clubs and holding a fundraiser during a Molloy

basketball game. The club expects International Day to become a main focus as it is for most other ethnic clubs at Molloy.

The club plans to represent Irish culture at the event alongside the Molloy Pipes & Drums Band.

The club's officers have high hopes for the Irish Club.

Tom Bolan, a senior who is half Irish and half German, says he wanted the club to be more active last year and is very excited about the possibility of making this a great year because members have already shown a lot of enthusiasm and are very supportive of the club's plans.

Bolan's interest in Irish culture was inspired by his childhood. His mother loves Irish movies, and his parents have always encouraged him to study Irish history.

Bolan hopes the club will "have everyone learn about Irish history and past, and realize how great the Irish culture is."

Gluten-free feels like normal

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and depressed. I felt this new diet meant that I couldn't go out with my friends and enjoy the foods that I love.

But it turns out a gluten-free diet is not that much of a hardship. As a matter of fact, it's a very healthy diet because it's high in fruits, vegetables, protein and excludes unhealthy choices such as pizza, cookies, and cakes.

Neighborhood supermarkets and superstores such as Target sell gluten-free food and name brand companies such as Betty Crocker, Progresso, and General Mills manufacture products for the growing population of "Celiacs."

Restaurants, which once did not believe they could accommodate the gluten-free customer, now offer many

gluten-free menu choices as this diet has become mainstream.

Entertainment venues such as Disney World, Hershey Park and Citi Field have gluten-free choices. Schools such as The College of Holy Cross, Boston College and Tufts University accommodate students with gluten-free diets.

As more and more individuals are being diagnosed and more education on my condition is available, my life is becoming less challenging.

Today, I am no longer in pain and I am eating a very healthy diet.

Far from being embarrassed, I now see that being diagnosed with Celiac Disease was one of the best things that has happened to me. It saved my life.

— Stephanie Bonanno '13

National Honor Society inducts 133

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is a treasure and not just some grade, and with that knowledge, an NHS member is able to lead by example.

"Part of being a leader is to use your knowledge and talents for the service of others," said Mr. Kelly. "If all that is done with integrity and not just for a reward, then that proves a truly good character."

Seniors must apply for membership to get into NHS.

Once applications are collected, Mr. Kelly consults with other faculty members to determine who should be granted membership based on their performance in the four criteria over the student's past three years at Molloy.

"Making the selections is quite a challenge," said Mr. Kelly. "In fact, it's

the toughest part of my job as the moderator."

Grancio wanted to be part of NHS because it provides opportunities to help the community. "I like how NHS portrays good deeds through leadership, scholarship, service and character," she said.

Here are the members of the NHS from the Class of 2011:

Arleen Aguasvivas; Jeremy Ariza; Samantha Balak; Katrina Bartolome; Rosey Basant; Melissa Beale; Jonathan Becker; Noel Bello; Marissa Blanco; Thomas Bolan; Caterina Bonomo; Akhil Bothra; Sherise Bunche; Carina Bunnag; Jaclyn Castoro; Jasmine Cervantes; David Champlin; Victoria Chen; Camilla Chodkowski; Salvatore Ciccone; Christa Ciuffo; Lianna Cocchi; Thomas Columbia; Thomas Connolly; Michelle Constante; Timothy James Darcy; George DeMarco; Lauren



Seniors Danielle Catinella and Jonathan Becker of Molloy's Guitar Ensemble flank Moderator Mr. Glenn DaGrossa, who has started a new String Ensemble this fall. (File Photo)

String Ensemble is new to Molloy

By Anna Poulakas '14, and Ada Rodamis '12

The String Ensemble was founded this fall at Molloy by music teacher Mr. Glenn DaGrossa to attract musicians whose string instruments such as the cello, violin and viola have not been included in any other school musical group.

Mr. DaGrossa, who founded the school's Guitar Ensemble ten years ago, wanted to start another group for musicians who had no home at Molloy.

At the moment, the String Ensemble consists of only a four violinists but Mr. DaGrossa wants to expand it by adding many different string instruments in the coming months and years.

The ensemble is open to only intermediate and advanced musicians who can read music and have a solid understanding of their instruments.

Students first must pass an audition to be accepted.

The String Ensemble is designed for students who are looking to improve their musical ability.

"The goal, first and foremost, is to

have fun," said Mr. DaGrossa. "Our other goals are to express ourselves musically, to build on our abilities as musicians, to build a repertoire of music, and to perform it as a group."

Frosh Jonathan Roy he said he would like to see the String Ensemble perform in front of an audience someday and suggested that it do so as fund raiser so it could not only increase its popularity but also do something for the school.

Even though the String Ensemble is still in its beginning stages, the group hopes both to improve its ability to play together as a group and to get all its musicians up to the same level so it can perform in public.

NMS honors seniors

Seniors Judy Li, Mary Rooney and Karen Zhou were named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition based on their PSAT scores from Oct. 2009. Five seniors received commendations: T.J. Darcy, Stephen Kelly, Jessica Lebron, Joe McGowan, and Stacey Nieves.

DeMarco; Jennifer DeMaria; Amanda Dhaneshwar; Kemet Dugue; Melissa Duran;

Melissa Evelyn; Kathleen Felisca; Stefanie Fernandez; Tonika Forrester; Gina Galizia; Kanad Ghosh; Juan Gomez; Amanda Gonzalez; Jessica Gorospe;

Gabrielle Grancio; Stephania Guzman; Gerianne Hayes; Ilsen Hernandez; Lance Hipolito; Daniel Holowiak; Christine Hurley; Mavrick James; Christina Jarosch; Carolyn Jativa; Navdep Kaur; Sundeep Kaur; Eleni Kavvadias; Evan Kearney;

Stephen Kelly; Sara Kissoon; Malvina Klusek; Christopher Koulouris; Natalie Kurzyna; Cristina Lago; Andrea Lai; Elizabeth Langer; Jessica Lebron; Judy Li; Mark Liubicich; Victoria LoBosco; Christina Lucci; Elizabeth Lynch; Nadia Majeed; Nicole Maniscalco; Kirk Mayor-Valencia; Margaret McCabe; Alanna McCoy; Kyra Meli; Agata Michalak; Daniel Morales; Trevor Motylenski; Aliyah Muhammad; Catherine Mulvihill; L.D. Nagales; Kara Nandin; Melissa Neira; Derek Netto;

Brianna Ngui; Stacey Nieves; Rodelynn Orange; Vanessa Ordonez; Carolina Ortiz; Rachana Parekh; Michael Partridge; Sanat Patel; John Peniera; Dhandevi Persand;

Sarah Prieto; Karen Quintana; Richard Ramsundar; Stephanie Rey; Maximilian Rief; Nancilee Rifenburgh; Mary Rooney; Nicole Roza; Michelle Sabogal; Scarlett Sea;

Jacqueline Shay; Markus Shum; Cynthia Singh; Michal Skowronski; Joseph Smallwood; Derek Sokolowski; David Stanolevich; Nancy Strbik; Veronica Wendy Sukati; Daniel Sukhu; Kathleen Tam; Robert Thomas; Toni Tobias; Christopher Vasile;

Ernesto Vega; Justin Vega; Stefania Vendome; Avery Villa-Gonzalez; William-Ray Vista; Pooja Vyas; Tourron Whitfield; Christine Wong; Stephanie Wood; Eryk Zalewski; Christopher Zappel; Karen Zhou.

Support the Joy Drive

Creativity wins on Halloween

By **Rashanna Seymour '13** and **AnnMarie Gaglio '13**

Molloy's Cafeteria was transformed on Friday Oct. 29 into the site of the exciting and successful Halloween Dance, as the 484 frosh and sophomores in attendance made this the most popular dance in several years, said Student Activities Committee President Opal Vadhan.

"I couldn't have asked for any better," said Vadhan, a senior. "All the effort, the shopping, the decorating was completely worth it."

The students got into the Halloween spirit. Most came wearing an assortment of creative costumes.

"Party animals," gangsters, Sesame Street characters, killer doctors and even the people from the popular MTV show "Jersey Shore" all roamed the Cafeteria.

Group costumes also were extremely popular this year, with several versions of the Super Mario Bros. and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles in attendance.

Four students, however, caught the eyes of the junior and senior costume contest judges from the Student Activities Committee [SAC].

The SAC members were looking for truly innovative costumes, ones that couldn't just be bought at a costume shop but took effort and originality to create.

Frosh Frank Gucciardo won the first place prize for dressing up as an old lady, complete with a walker.

Second place went to frosh Benedict Harvey, who dressed as the late Michael Jackson.

Two sophomores, Jennifer and Melissa Foley, won third place with their "Junior Jewels" outfits, inspired by Taylor Swift in her "You Belong With Me" music video.

They all received Molloy t-shirts and trophies to commemorate their creative winning costumes.

The Halloween Dance was a hit with most students.

Frosh Jordi Sevilla said his first dance at Molloy was "totally amazing" and that he likes how his classmates seemed to be really excited to go.

Frosh Samantha Travers said that the dance was "fun overall" and she liked everything the dance had to offer.

Sophomore Kayla Murphy said that even though "the first hour was slow, the dance picked up momentum and became fun."

A highlight of the dance for sophomore Kristen Tatarynowicz was simply dancing and hanging out with her friends.

Students said they liked the DJ, who turned out great songs all night, the crazy costumes like the gingerbread man, and the random circles that periodically surrounded some of



Sophomore turtles and jewels are Jessica Cardiello, Melissa Foley, Brianna Boller, Megan DeSarno, Nick Capitelli, and Jennifer Foley

Molloy's great breakdancers.

Even though the dance had a generally positive review, some students did mention a few negatives.

Sevilla said the Cafeteria was "too dark" so it "sometimes made it hard to find friends."

One big complaint was the absence of snacks served at the dance and Murphy disliked the fact that the bottled water wasn't free.

Despite these few complaints, it seems that frosh and sophomores still enjoyed the dance.

"People had a good time," said SAC Moderator Mr. Pat Flynn, who was pleased that a large turnout helped make the dance a success.

He was impressed with the varied costumes the students came up with, especially the girl in a black-eyed "P" costume.

Mr. Flynn believes that one factor that makes the Halloween Dance so successful every year is the fact that it has a theme.

He would like to see SAC sponsor another dance this year with with some sort of theme, such as a '70s or '80s dance, where everyone would have to show up dressed like teenagers of that era and dance to that music.

He also would like to sponsor a school-wide dance that would include all the grades and not just the sophomores and frosh.



Seafaring sophomores Rashanna Seymour, far left, and Patricia Bober, far right, bookend their classmates Kirsten Paulson, Ashwini Chawla, and Elizabeth Governale.



Natalia Czajkowska, center, referees a meeting of two of her frosh classmates, Ashley Vascellaro, left, and Tiffany Finnerty. (Photos by Megan Wenzler '12)

JV Softball does a good deed

By **Jennifer Foley '13**, **Melissa Foley '13**, **Monish Pahilajani '13**

Molloy's Junior Varsity Softball team, which often has worked for many charitable causes, carried on that tradition on Oct. 24 when it sold cupcakes, candy and drinks at the Metro Basketball Classic Game in the Jack Curran Gym.

The team raised \$407.40 to donate to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation because October was Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Sophomore Theresa Conway was

very happy to help this cause.

"It feels amazing to raise money for a charity, especially for women who are suffering from breast cancer because of how serious this cancer is," she said. "I feel proud of myself for doing this little job to make a big difference in someone's life."

Also volunteering to help were four Varsity players, seniors Alanna Gallagher, Gabriella Basile, Jackie Perillo and junior Kristen Ponticelli.

Many of the players' parents also came out to support this good cause,

said JV Softball Coach Mr. Luis Santos.

Conway said she volunteered, "because I wanted to do something good for the community. These people are suffering from breast cancer and the least I can do is help them get through this rough time in their lives."

Sophomore Kate Gribbon said, "Volunteering is a great way to help the community and bring the softball team together. It's not all about softball."

Sophomore Fallon McCarthy said, "It just makes me happy helping other

people. I knew the money was going to a great cause so that made it even better. I also got to watch basketball, so that was cool, too."

This experience has encouraged the JV team to become even closer to one another during the offseason.

"The softball team is not just players coming together to win but also a family, which is our team motto," Conway said. "Last year we did so many things together that not only helped us be better on the field but be better friends in everyday life."

Kelly to redesign Intramurals

By Roberto Bertolini '13

Molloy's Intramural program, which is set to begin next month, is being changed to make it more fun, enjoyable and appealing to students so participation will increase, said Director Mr. Brian Kelly.

Intramurals, which have been part of Molloy since the school opened in 1957, is set up to offer students who are not on school teams the opportunity to take part in sports such as softball, basketball, and football as a member of a homeroom or club team.

Mr. Kelly points out that this program, which once was a very popular part of student life at Molloy, is not the same as it was when he was a student in the early 1990's.

Intramurals became less popular in the 21st Century.

"The majority of athletes are already on athletic teams, so the pool of students wishing to take part [in Intramurals] has diminished," Mr. Kelly said.

So Mr. Kelly, who takes over as Intramural Director this year after the retirement of Mr. Mark Lipset, decided he would revamp the program to appeal to more students.

Some of the changes Mr. Kelly would like to implement are "fewer dragged out [football, basketball and softball] seasons and more concentrated tournaments."

He would like to have one activity a month in a tournament format that would not last more than a week.

He also would like more involvement

from upperclass students.

He has formed a committee of members from the National Honor Society to help him encourage the other students to take part in Intramurals.

To help make the new format a success, Mr. Kelly says dedication is needed from both players and referees.

Mr. Kelly said many homerooms did not form teams in the past because, "there were not enough interested students to make up a team roster."

The few teams that were formed often didn't show up for games resulting in forfeits and even double forfeits.

He said another past problem was that "referees would never show up to the games."

Mr. Kelly would like to form a referee group to attract individuals who are willing to make a commitment to referee Intramurals games for a whole year.

Mr. Kelly added that in the past, many interested teams of students weren't informed when there was a change of schedule or weather cancellations and he is trying to make sure these things don't happen again this year.

He hopes moving to a tournament format will solve one of the problems he faced last year as assistant director.

"Many kids showed up without teams," Mr. Kelly said. "This year, if there are not enough [homeroom] teams, we will make teams from those individuals who are interested in playing."

Other changes that are planned include allowing players to choose team



Frosh girls celebrate scoring a goal during physical education class. Intramural Director Mr. Brian Kelly hopes this kind of enthusiasm will carry over when Molloy's revamped Intramural program begin next month. (Photo by Katelyn Padilla '14)

names and colors to make it more fun.

There would also be winners from each activity and finally an overall Intramural team champion.

Mr. Kelly says that prizes would be given out and one possibility would be T-shirts.

Junior Melissa Gabriel said that when she tried to play Intramurals as a frosh, she was very interested.

"I wanted to do something [at Molloy] and Intramurals sounded like a lot of fun," she said. "I like sports very much."

However, she adds that very few referees and students showed up, so everyone would leave without having

played a game.

Gabriel remains pessimistic about the future of Intramurals, believing that if students aren't motivated, "these changes will not have any effect."

However, senior Ernesto Vega is very confident the changes to the program, "will be better for the [athletic] individuals at Molloy, and will help to get students more involved at school."

Mr. Kelly, who will be assisted this year by Mr. Mark Verdi and Mrs. Maureen Rosenbaum, encourages Stanners to play Intramurals starting next month.

"Everyone who wants to play can definitely play!" he said.

Woods wins her 2nd B-Q title

Kathleen Woods won her second consecutive individual championship and Molloy runners swept the first three places to win the team title at CHSAA Brooklyn-Queens Sectional Varsity Girls Cross Country Meet on Oct. 30 at Van Cortlandt Park.

Woods covered the 2.5 mile course in 16 minutes, 34.70 seconds, with fellow juniors Paulina Stefanowski second and Melissa Fesler third.

Molloy easily defeated St. Francis Prep and The Mary Louis Academy to take home its second consecutive team championship trophy.

None of Molloy's top five runners were seniors, which makes the prospect of a third consecutive title next year very likely.

The defending champion Varsity Boys team couldn't equal the girls' success, however, and finished fourth because its top runner, senior Tyler Bay, had to drop out of the race due to illness.

Sophomore Dillon Scibelli, who finished tenth, was the top Varsity Boys runner.

However, the Freshmen Boys team won its sectional championship and Junior Varsity Boys team took home both the individual and team titles.

Led by frosh Patrick Cashin's third

place finish over a 2,400-meter course, Molloy defeated six other teams for the title.

Senior Mark Perkowski led a Junior Varsity sweep of the first five places on the 2.5 mile course as Molloy scored the lowest number of points possible (15) to defeat second place Xaverian by 81 points.

The Frosh Girls team, meanwhile, finished third in its sectional race with Cara Loftus turning in the best performance on the 2,400-meter course.

Molloy did not do as well in the City Championships on Nov. 13 as the Girls Varsity finished 10th, the Boys Varsity finished 15th, the Girls JV finished ninth and the Boys JV finished 10th.

Stefanowski was Molloy's best individual runner at the city meet, finishing 30th in the Girls Varsity race.

Molloy's top girl and boy Varsity runners, Woods and Tyler Bay, both had to drop out of their respective races due to injuries.

Here are Molloy's results of the 2010 CHSAA Brooklyn-Queens Cross Country Sectional Championships:

Girls Varsity

Individuals: 1. Kathleen Woods, 16:34.70; 2. Paulina Stefanowski, 17:31.48; 3. Melissa

Fesler, 17:37.62; 8. Samaria Filosa, 18:56.72; 12. Rebecca Verrone, 19:27.14.

Team Scores: 1. Molloy, 26; 2. St. Francis Prep, 58; 3. Mary Louis, 58.

Varsity Boys

Individuals: 10. Dillon Scibelli, 14:57.69; 13. Dave Champlin, 15:07.60; 20. Robert Rossi, 15:16.77; 23. Patrick Goldberg, 15:26.30; 24. William Burkart, 15:28.72.

Team scores: 1. Ford, 37; 2. St. John's Prep, 68; 3. Xaverian, 79; 4. Molloy, 90; 5. McClancy, 127; 6. St. Francis Prep, 135; 7. Holy Cross, 200; 8. Loughlin, 207; 9. Christ the King, 250.

Junior Varsity Boys

Individuals: 1. Mark Perkowski, 15:49.84; 2. Dan Holowiak, 16:15.60; 3. Gerald Corrigan, 16:19.07; 4. Jacob Lascano, 16:22.69; 5. Nicholas Yurisak, 16:27.05.

Team scores: 1. Molloy, 15; 2. Xaverian, 96; 3. Ford, 118; 4. McClancy, 131; 5. Loughlin, 196.

Frosh Boys

Individuals: 3. Patrick Cashin, 10:00.09; 7. Branden Warders, 10:08.68; 11. Sean Ryan, 10:16.98; 15. Raymond Henry, 10:34.93; 17. Adam Wondolowski, 10:40.79.

Team scores: 1. Molloy, 53; 2. Xaverian, 62; 3. Loughlin, 66; 4. McClancy, 77; 5. Ford, 145; 6. St. John's Prep, 160; 7. Holy Cross, 171.

Frosh Girls

Individuals: 11. Cara Loftus, 12:46.82; 16. Amanda Pape, 13:13.91; 17. Molly Sasso, 13:29.67; 18. Irina Arias, 13:30.33; 19. Theresa Arcidiacono, 13:33.44.

Team scores: 1. Mary Louis, 16; 2. SFP, 50; 3. Molloy, 81; 4. Loughlin, 149.



Cara Loftus was AM's top frosh girl at the Brooklyn-Queens meet. (Photo by Megan Wenzler '12)