

The Stanner

Vol.52, No.6

Archbishop Molloy High School

February 2009

Godspell's 'emotional rollercoaster'

By Jonathan Mangar '09

The Stanner Players' latest production was a hit on Jan. 23, 24, and 25, as the cast performed Stephen Schwartz's musical "Godspell" in front of large audiences in the Theater.

"I would have to say that 'Godspell' is probably the work I am most proud of since I began with The Stanner Players in 2005," said Director Mr. Kevin Schwab.

The cast included seniors Connor Hubbard (Jesus), Victor Starsky (John the Baptist and Judas), Claudia Goncalves (Joanne), Cosimo Commisso (Lamar), Angela Dumlao (Robin), Travis Kessel (Herb), Niccolo Pizarro (Jeffrey), Cailin Chang (Peggy);

and juniors Erin Brady (Gilmer) and Gabrielle Plaia (Sonia).

"I was impressed with my cast of ten actors," Mr. Schwab said. "Connor Hubbard's passion in Act 2 and newcomer Victor Starsky particularly impressed me throughout the process."

Senior Joann Syrek helped direct and frosh Tiffany McCue managed the set with senior Danny Erskine and juniors Louis Lamia and Frank Gentile.

The cast was happy after the show.

"I think that not only the actors were pleased but those that came really enjoyed it as well," said Hubbard.

Said Commisso, "All the songs were great and we all had great comedic timing."



Dumlao said, "The best part of the experience was bonding with the cast. 'Godspell' is a show about a community coming together and we really became a family."

Hubbard agreed, saying, "We were a really tight-knit group."

All three performances drew large audiences.

"We were completely sold out [on Saturday]," said Chang. "We had some audience members standing and sitting in chairs off to the side."

Pizarro said, "The audiences responded well to each show, the Friday audience in particular because they quickly caught on to each of the jokes and improvisations."

Hubbard said, "In reality, it was an emotional roller coaster. One minute the audience was laughing and the next, they were crying."

Chang said, "I loved how supportive the audience was."

One major difference between "Godspell" and previous Stanner Players' musicals was that it was staged in the smaller Theater rather than the Jack Curran Gym, which made it a more intimate experience.

"The lights, sound, and overall atmosphere [were] better," said Hubbard.

"I enjoyed doing the show in the Theater even though there is limited space because I believe that it's easier for the audience to focus," said Chang.

Commisso preferred the Theater to the gym because "you don't have to project your voice as much."

Mr. Schwab said The Stanner Players might return to the gym in the future.

"The stage in the Jack Curran Gym will still be used for the plays [with large casts] that benefit from that venue," he said.

Many "Godspell" cast members were among the students who tried out last week for The Players' spring production but Mr. Schwab was eager to see more frosh and sophomores sign up to audition.

"I really want to see the level of talent from the underclassmen here at Molloy," Mr. Schwab said. "They are the future after all!"

Rehearsals will be held for eight weeks after the auditions, and the spring show, which has not yet been chosen, will open April 2 in the Theater.



The crew takes a bow (above), after The Stanner Players (above right) performed the musical "Godspell." (Photos by Emily Balkan)

Stanner blood wanted

By Kaitlin Karcher '12 and Alyssa Dolan '12

Molloy's ninth annual Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday March 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Jack Curran Gym with organizers hoping to surpass the school record of 169 pints donated.

That record was reached in both 2005 and 2008.

American hospitals need 2,200 pints of blood every day and just one pint can help five people. However, there is not enough blood to meet the need.

As a result, maintaining the blood supply is a daily problem nationwide.

"There is a great shortage of blood in America," said Mrs. Kathy Forgione, the school nurse. "We do not get a supply from Europe any longer."

Students who signed up on Feb. 3 to Feb. 6 to donate blood had to be at least 16 years old and have their parents' permission.

Juniors and seniors had consent forms given to them in homeroom while any 16-year-old sophomores who were interested in donating blood could go to Mrs. Forgione and to pick up a form.

Students who signed up need to know that it is crucial for them to focus upon the quality of their food intake 24 hours prior to a blood donation. By eating a nourishing dinner, drinking a great deal of fluids in the evening and getting a good night's sleep, students can insure having iron-rich blood to donate.

There is a variety of iron-rich foods that an individual can benefit from eating before a donation.

This is especially important for those individuals with histories of low hemoglobin, Mrs. Forgione said.

These iron-rich foods are: meats, such as liver, beef, pork, veal and lamb; seafoods, such as shrimp and tuna; and poultry, such as chicken and eggs.

In addition, fruits such as grapefruits and tangerines and vegetables such as spinach, broccoli and asparagus contain an abundance of iron.

However, dairy products are poor sources of iron, Mrs. Forgione said.

Students who are donating blood should avoid caffeine about two hours before they donate since caffeine can



A happy heart and treats await blood donors. (Photo by Bro. Roy)

increase their pulse rate, Mrs. Forgione said.

Not everyone who is eligible to donate blood actually does so, Mrs. Forgione said, as only two out of every 100 people who are able to do so make the effort to donate blood.

People who are not eligible to donate blood are individuals who have gotten tattooed in the past year, given birth within the past six weeks, are HIV positive, have AIDS, hepatitis or a history of high blood pressure.

Bathrooms need open door policy

It's 2:30 p.m. You've just left a school club meeting on the third floor and are rushing to a math extra-help session that's already half over.

You need to get your math book from your locker but, most of all, you really, *really* have to use the bathroom.

The restroom's door is a couple of feet away and you think you'll be free of stress and basking in the splendor of sweet relief in a matter of seconds.

You reach the door — almost there! — you begin to turn the knob — at last! — but the knob doesn't budge.

IT'S LOCKED.

So now you have to grit your teeth and to go all the way to opposite side of the building and down two flights of stairs to use the first floor bathroom.

So much for catching the end of that extra-help class.

Does this story sound familiar?

Most Molloy students abide by school regulations. We students are the ones who give Molloy its prestige and reputation.

Stanners don't mug each other in the restrooms.

Stanners don't fill the restrooms with graffiti.

So giving them access to more than one bathroom after school could be a sort of "thank you" for all we do for the school.

Assistant Principal Mr. Ken Auer said locking the restroom doors at 2 p.m. is done for safety purposes only, claiming "without [teacher] supervision someone

could get hurt."

But aren't we big boys and girls? If someone slipped in the restroom, I will say with full confidence that another student would be more than willing to help the injured party.

Sophomore Step Team member Eric Rivera, who practices with the team on the third floor, said, "I've been getting sick lately, so I have to run all the way downstairs just to get tissues. I miss like 10 minutes of practice."

This just doesn't seem fair.

Molloy is our school, every single part of it — even the restrooms.

The Administration should leave them unlocked at least until 3 p.m. when it locks down the hallway doors.

--Eleni Kavvadias '11



Illustrations by Manuel Cordero

Best V-day gift is love, not baubles

Cupids are placed in windows throughout neighborhoods.

Girls scribble hearts in the margins of their notebooks.

Stores display chocolate hearts and Valentine's Day cards.

Boys dream that "hot" girls will be their valentines.

Husbands and wives buy each other insanely expensive presents.

Here at Molloy candy grams from friends, secret admirers, boyfriends and girlfriends are purchased and sent out to homerooms.

Stanners rush to give Valentine's Day presents to one another.

Girls walk the halls with their new jewelry glinting while others carry bouquets of flowers which would be crushed inside lockers. Throughout the day everyone asks the same question: "Who's your valentine?"

As much as one is supposed to love Valentine's Day, what does it all mean?

As the years go by, Valentine's Day just becomes more materialistic as well as more competitive as we try to out do each other over who had the most romantic date or best present.

Is this something we should be celebrating?

"What are you talking about?" my

friend Jane screams. "Everyone would jump at the opportunity to have a valentine!"

Is being someone's valentine and getting presents and cards more important than actually having feelings for that person? Without actual feelings, won't Valentine's Day be just be an empty void?

Shouldn't we actually care about our valentines just as St. Valentine actually cared about the jailer's daughter.

Once upon a time a brave man faced death to make sure people were tied together for eternity because he believed in the idea of a soul mate.

He became legend, he made history but what has become of that history?

It's now about materialism.

Valentine's Day should be spent with someone who can make you laugh or comfort you when you're hurting, not someone who will buy you a present.

And if you don't yet have that soul mate, wouldn't it be better to spend Valentine's Day with friends or family until that special person comes along?

And when our true soul mates come along, at that moment, it won't matter whether or not they've brought along a present.

--Jessica Stola '10

Prom in the age of recession

The average Stanner probably doesn't completely understand all the reasons for America's current economic crisis. We just know it sure sounds scary.

Yet despite our fears, how many of us have stopped to think how this recession will affect us?

Like most young Americans, many Stanners probably have been dreaming of going to the Senior Prom since grade school.

But as spring approaches and elaborate — and expensive — prom plans start to occupy the minds of seniors, Molloy's Class of 2009 should

pause for a moment.

With layoffs and the scarcity of money for college loans for grabbing headlines nationwide, frugality should become the new black for fashion and for everything else in the American economy.

Even if their families haven't been affected economically by the recession, seniors should still carefully scrutinize their prom plans and the amount of money they will spend.

Most students view the senior prom as an opportunity to have fun with classmates in a formal setting before saying a last goodbye on Graduation Day.

But in recent years, many Catholic high schools in New York have discontinued their proms due to the event's transformation from a modest tradition into an overly materialistic bacchanalia.

Molloy is to be commended for continuing to hold its Senior Prom, but Stanners this year should give their plans for that special night some extra thought before mindlessly spending hundreds and even thousands of dollars on the event.

For example, girls can save money on one-of-a-kind retro dresses available at second-hand stores Greenwich Village is famous for.

Having post-prom gatherings at a friend's house rather than a rented house can save money if everyone who attends pays a small amount to cover the cost of the party.

Another inexpensive and completely original post-prom weekend idea is have a group camping trip at a nearby location such as Bear Mountain State Park, where the only money spent is a \$6 parking fee.

Although traveling in rented limos

does add to the prom experience, creative cash savers can decorate the interior of their own cars and drive their friends to Beckwith Pointe in New Rochelle free of charge.

These are just some ideas. You can come up with so many more.

Although American culture says otherwise, seniors should keep in mind that "prom" really isn't synonymous with "extravagance" or "overindulgence."

The ultimate goal, which is to have an unforgettable night, is entirely possible on a low budget.

— Emily Tansey '09



The Stanner

Volume 52, Number 6

Editor-in-Chief:	Melanie Dostis
Managing Editor:	Stephanie Almache
Photography Editor:	Ray Ferreira
Layout Editor:	Allie Reisch
Copy Editor:	Jonathan Mangar; Jennifer Caceres, David Kane
Stanner Moderator:	Mr. Charley McKenna
Technical Advisor:	Mr. Dan Chavet
Publisher:	Bro Roy George

Who's to blame for no school spirit?

By Kristen Himmelberg '09

Many Stanners agree that for many years Molloy has been lacking school spirit but this year some students are ready to jump into action to change that negative image by coming up with several ideas to get Stanners more enthusiastic about school events.

Seniors Michael Arnold and Jenn Dzurita agreed that Stanners' lack of school spirit comes from the fact that Molloy has too many restrictions on student behavior and kids don't have a big say in the events that go on in school.

Sophomore Jackie Castoro said the problem is that school events aren't advertised enough.

"Sometimes I don't find out about things until after [they occur]," she said.

Senior Victoria Barrett added, "We need more things that draw in the students; nothing really reaches out and says, 'Join!'"

Dzurita, a member of the swim team, said, "No one goes to any events for the school except for maybe the basketball games. Students are more focused on grades than sports. At the Molloy vs. Prep swim meet, there was a large group of Prep kids supporting their team, but only a few Stanners."

Assistant Principal for Students Mr. Ken Auer said, "Attendance at basketball games has been very good [this year] but it could always be higher. It should be higher"

However, Student Council Moderator Ms. Kathy Loughran disagreed with students who complain about a lack of school spirit and thinks school spirit has been progressively getting better since the girls came to Molloy in 2000.

Ms. Loughran said the senior class is most responsible for creating school spirit and if seniors are proactive, other students will follow their enthusiasm.

Ms. Loughran said the school is sponsoring many events such as the Talent Show, Open Mic Show, Rock



Sell-out crowds are a rare sight at basketball games these days. (Photo courtesy of the Alumni Office)

Aid, as well as Molloy's annual Spirit Week to help promote school spirit.

Seniors Angela Dumlao and Katie McCague both said that Spirit Week needs to be an even bigger event with more hype for it to really spur Stanners into being more involved in school activities.

"There's no excitement about it," Dumlao said. "At TMLA, each grade decorates a hallway and competes against each other to see who has the most spirit."

McCague said, "We also should have a Senior Week, where the seniors get to dress up differently every day for a different theme like Career Day, Decade Day, Super Hero Day. That would be a lot of fun."

Ms. Loughran said the problem is Spirit Week was only started four years ago and ever since it began Student Council has been trying to improve Spirit Week each year by adding things that students are interested in.

She said Spirit Week this year is probably going to bring back karaoke, which was popular last year.

Instead of guessing what kids want to do during Spirit Week, Student Council is going to send out surveys to senior homerooms to see what they would like to do.

Another suggestion many Stanners made to help promote school spirit was to promote events by putting more eye-catching posters all over school.

Sophomore Melissa Duran said, "If

more sporting events were announced more often, people would go more."

The last big idea that many Stanners think would be good for school spirit is for the school to have a mascot and cheerleaders.

"We need something to help us get more into school spirit. Cheerleaders are a good way to start," Dzurita said.

However, Ms. Loughran said students should stop trying to blame the school for their own lack of spirit.

"What many kids don't realize is that you don't appreciate what you have until it's gone," she said. "So it's really up to the students as a whole to come up to the plate and deliver. The faculty is never going to force you to do anything. It's all up to you."

Warning for Stanners who MySpace and Facebook

By Christina Damore '09

Stanners displaying pictures of their weekend activities on Facebook or MySpace pages could put at risk their chances of receiving acceptance letters from the colleges of their choice, said Molloy's College Advisor Mr. Kerry Hughes.

Mr. Hughes has spoken with many college representatives on this issue and

Stony Brook tops

With 206 applications filed, SUNY-Stony Brook was the most popular college choice for the 414-member Class of 2009, followed by St. John's (151), SUNY-Binghamton (140), Fordham (120) and NYU (88).

Columbia (42) and Cornell (44) were the most popular Ivy League choices.

About 80 percent of seniors applied to a school in the CUNY system.

said that while most colleges have neither the time nor the interest to investigate students' web pages, he warns that some do and so Stanners should rethink what they publish on their personal web pages.

One school in particular that is doing this is Iona College in Westchester.

"Iona is absolutely checking their applicants' pages," said Mr. Hughes, "and they don't stop once you're in the school as a student."

Mr. Hughes has found that the number of colleges who are checking pages has increased dramatically over the years and the more exclusive and higher-ranked schools take more of an interest in checking up on their applicants.

Many students said it was unfair for colleges to do this but have adjusted their behavior anyway by using the privacy settings these sites offer to prevent their pages being seen by

colleges, employers, parents, and other unwanted visitors.

One senior boy, who wanted to remain anonymous because he has put party pictures on his page, decided last October – the same time he started applying to colleges – to spell his last name backwards on the page so a Google search of his name would not yield his page.

Another common practice is for students to use their middle name rather than a surname on their pages.

Senior Emily Balkan gave colleges a different e-mail address than the one used to register on Facebook.

Senior Emily Harms said she made no moves to make her page more difficult to find because she has "nothing to hide" on her page.

A junior girl who also wished to remain anonymous said she plans to delete her Facebook page once she is

a senior in fear of what colleges could see in her photos.

Overall, students are angry that they have to start worrying who may be visiting their pages once they begin the college application process, yet still choose to maintain their personal pages.

"Why judge based on a few pictures?" senior Andres Gallo said. "Teens are teens. We do things like that. Can't the people in college admissions remember what they've done? It doesn't make a person evil."

However, Mr. Hughes said Stanners are better safe than sorry when it comes to their web pages, even after being accepted into college.

"They [College Administrations] still care once you're in, and employers are even using these pages as a new form of a background check," Mr. Hughes said. "Students must be very, very careful. Think twice before posting."

Prom tickets on sale after Feb. break

By Nancy Singh '09

Tickets for Molloy's 2009 Senior Prom, which will be held at Beckwith Pointe in New Rochelle on May 20, will cost \$125 per person and go on sale after students return from the President's Week vacation, said Student Activities Committee Moderator Mr. Pat Flynn.

"Our goals for the Senior Prom is to make it one of the most memorable times of senior year," said senior SAC member, Elizabeth Shelley.

This will be the fourth consecutive Molloy Senior Prom held at Beckwith Pointe and while there are no plans for any major changes to be made from last year's prom, there will be a few surprises for seniors when they arrive for the prom, said Mr. Flynn.

The Senior Prom probably will not have a theme as there is for most Junior

Proms at Molloy but seniors will choose the colors that will be used in the decorations at the prom site and the songs played by the DJ.

To make the prom special for the Class of 2009, Shelley would like to have a theme and suggested having a list of possible themes and allow seniors to vote for the one they'd like to see.

SAC members did not consider any other site besides Beckwith Pointe for the 2009 Senior Prom because the location was seen as having been a very successful venue for past proms, said Shelley.

The Senior Prom Committee hasn't been formed but the planning for the prom has begun as the DJ and the photographer have been booked for the event, said Mr. Flynn.

The Junior Prom will be held on May 16 at Molloy, said Mr. Flynn, with the

price of tickets set at \$60 per person.

Those tickets will also go on sale after February vacation break.

The planning of 2009 Junior Prom has begun but its theme has yet to be decided.



Nikki Vairo, Elizabeth Shelley, Jenna Goldbach, Stephanie Kotnik, and Anastazja Wojnarowski pose together at last year's Junior Prom in the Jack Curran Gym. (Photo by Bro. Roy George)

54 chosen to be Peer Group Leaders

By Karolina Dzieniszewski '11 and Julianne Broderick '11

Fifty-four juniors were selected by five guidance counselors this month to be leaders of next year's sophomore Peer Groups.

Peer Group is one of the most important experiences offered to students at Molloy, said Mr. Chris Dougherty, one of five counselors who run Peer Groups.

It is an opportunity for sophomores to open up to their peers to ask for advice or just simply talk feeling secure in the knowledge that they are among people they can trust.

Junior David Kane, who will be working with Mr. Dougherty next year, said, "When I first heard about Peer Groups as a sophomore, I'll be honest; I thought I was in it for the free period once a cycle.

"Once I started Peer Groups, I quickly saw that it was the best thing Molloy had to offer," Kane said. "It bonds you to five other sophomores and four seniors and you feel a sense of kinship I had never felt before in an

academic setting. I felt the only way to complete the Peer Group experience was to become a leader and experience both ends of the spectrum."

Melanie Dostis, who will be working with Mr. Ted McGuinness next year, said, "When peer groups first started I was sure it would be an intimidating experience but I have never been so wrong.

"I felt so comfortable and knew I was becoming more open thanks to the seniors who were becoming my friends. I just want to be able to share that experience with the sophomores next year," Dostis said.

Junior Stephanie Almache, who will also work with Mr. McGuinness, said, "Peer groups helped me express my emotions to others more freely. I formed better friendships with my peers and leaders. I gained a lot from Peer Groups and I hope the sophomores do as well."

To be considered for the job of Peer Group Leader, juniors had to have certain qualities, said Mr. Dougherty.

"They had to have grown somehow as a person or worked on some

problem in their own peer group," Mr. Dougherty said. "They also should've been involved in some kind of [school] group, whether it be the SMILE Program, Lantern, an athletic team, or a club."

More juniors applied to be Peer Group Leaders than there were spots to be filled.

Mr. Dougherty, for example, handed out about 40 Peer Group Leader applications to juniors and 28 returned the application.

"I only take three groups with four leaders each, so there were only 12 spots open for the leaders," Mr. Dougherty said.

The decision as to whom to select is a difficult one.

"Oh, absolutely," said Mr. Dougherty. "Everyone who applied had their own thing to bring to the table and when I got down to the last couple spots, I was considering about four or five different kids for them."

The juniors who were selected will begin working with sophomores in Peer Group sessions during the first full week of school in September.

Before that, the juniors will meet once in every six-day cycle at 1:15 p.m. to go through an "experiential education," Mr. Dougherty said.

For example, a question may be asked in a group and the junior "in training" would have to be able to discuss what a sophomore might be feeling about that issue.

Senior Rob Mastronardi, who is a Peer Group Leader this year, said he became a leader because as a sophomore, "I loved the experience I had and I wanted to be able to share that with others."

Mastronardi said his advice for the new leaders next year was to "make sure you're comfortable and willing to share, because if you aren't, your group won't run as smoothly."

Mr. Dougherty said the announcement of the new Peer Group

Leader leaves him with mixed feelings.

"It's a bittersweet feeling, because you're excited for the new juniors training to be leaders, but at the same time, the seniors are still with you for another five months before they leave," he said. "And the seniors have been fantastic this year and really emotional at times."

Here is a list of counselors and their Peer Group Leaders for 2009-2010:

Mr. Chris Dougherty: Zaynab Chebli, Lauren Dougherty, Dominique Kalpakidou, David Kane, Melissa Kump, Victoria Lane, Elise Lontos, John Lynch, James Maguire, Daniel McGahan, Andrea Sinaly, Gloria Ventura.

Ms. Rachel Galla: Mark Andriella, Mike Brusca, Stephanie Buscetta, Christian Chandler, Brian Gribbon, Kamelia Kilawan, Katelyn Najdek, Mary O'Connell, Stephen Tanico.

Mr. Ted McGuinness: Stephanie Almache, Jackie Cosse, Melanie Dostis, Kyle Doherty, Kathryn Edwards, Patrick Finneran, Rebecca Gagliardotto, Jake Hernandez, Alyssa Manzi, Amelia Merker, Joe Pinckney, Anthony Vecchione.

Bro. James Norton: Brandon Benincasa, Devin Chowske, Ryan Daley, Ernest D'Ambrose, Rachel Frank, Matthew Garcia, Margaret Kimball, Paul Klotkowski, Claire Mahon, Deirdre Quinlan, Christopher Roskosky, Nicole Suric.

Bro. Regis: Natalia Bagnowska, Robyn Bynoe, Mark Crimmins, Karen Demarco, Stephen Finn, Aloysius Grogan, Raymond Kober, Patrick O'Grady, Morgan White.



Alyssa Manzi, Lauren Dougherty, Elise Lontos, Mark Andriella, Aloysius Grogan, Raymond Kober and Brandon Benincasa are among the 54 juniors chosen as the new Peer Group Leaders for the 2009-2010 school year. (Photo by Benedict Joson)

Give Blood
on March 3

Attending Obama inauguration is 'unforgettable'

By Rebecca Gagliardotto '10

To be in a crowd of 20 million people, whose voices are simultaneously speaking the same words, sharing the same thoughts, feeling the same overwhelming emotions, is a remarkable experience.

To be in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 20 for the inauguration of President Barack Obama was to be a part of something so huge, so unforgettable, that it is difficult to describe.

But let me try.

The invitation arrived six months ago in an envelope stamped with the acronym PYIC in gold and blue lettering.

It stood for Presidential Youth Inaugural Conference, an organization offering 1,500 students ages 13 to 18 the opportunity to witness Obama's inauguration in Washington, D.C.

I received this invitation because I had attended the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington during the summer of 2005.

Naturally, I leapt at the opportunity.

My parents and I drove to Washington on Friday Jan. 16. That night, ready for one of the most memorable experiences imaginable, I barely slept.

After checking in at the conference on Saturday morning, my parents said goodbye and I was on my own.

The next four days passed quickly as all 1,500 of us were herded like cattle from one place to the next to attend meetings, speeches and pre-inaugural festivities, including the Sunday concert on the National Mall where I saw one of my favorite bands, U2.

At 6 a.m. sharp on Inauguration Day, we hurried anxiously to our assigned buses in the hotel parking lot.

We were given a map to find our way to whichever location we chose to view this historic event: the the National Ballpark, one of the museums which the conference had rented for the occasion,

or the National Mall itself.

Five friends and I chose to try our luck fighting the crowds on the Mall to get as close to the Capitol Building as physically possible.

We put warmers in our gloves and shoes, scarfs around our necks, and fuzzy, cheddar-cheese colored PYIC earmuffs over our ears.

Covered from head to toe, we were ready to face the elements and do our best to get a glimpse of our new president.

As we made our way to the Capitol, the number of people per square foot increased until we six were squished together, hoping no one in the vicinity was in need of a breath mint.

The crowd moved as one huge mass, engulfing any stragglers in its path.

At this point, we didn't need to follow a map. We had two million people to slowly push us in the right direction.

After passing a security checkpoint, we stopped, realizing that we were as close as we were going to get.

So about half mile away from the Capitol, we stopped to view President Obama's inauguration on a jumbotron.

We watched and listened as former President George W. Bush was greeted with boos and as future President Obama was greeted with roaring cheers from this receptive audience.

The ceremony itself and Obama's speech were a little bit hard to follow.

Despite the massive speakers, I could barely hear what was being said.

The captions on the jumbotron were only semi-legible as a tree was obscuring my line of vision.

I ended up having to watch TV footage of the event in my hotel room that night to really see what went on.

But watching on TV wasn't the same as being there.

After Obama's speech was over, the crowds began to dissipate.

The mass of people who previously moved fluidly in the same direction now

moved independently and our group of six struggled against the various currents.

We linked arms to push our way through the crowd but two of us somehow got separated.

Unable to see where they had gone, we remaining four continued moving toward PYIC's meeting point at the National Ballpark.

People panicked as whispers of an

unconscious girl spread through the crowd with the arrival of an ambulance.

People in wheelchairs were being pummeled by the masses.

An old woman wearing a fuzzy, purple hat and an excessive amount of lavender eye shadow was pushed to the ground by a tall man in a black overcoat who claimed he had "to get someplace."

Inauguration Day was supposed to represent the achievement of equality and respect for other human beings.

I couldn't understand how the same people who had just witnessed something so ground-breaking could have such a blatant disregard for the people around them.

Arriving at the National Ballpark at 3:30 p.m., we were rapidly ushered onto the buses and rushed back to the hotel so we could get ready for the evening's festivities.

At 6 p.m., we reboarded the buses



President Barack Obama

with a new look — tuxedos and ball gowns.

When we arrived at the American Air and Space Museum, music was already playing.

We headed out to the dance floor and waited with our cameras. When the members of the band Daughtry took the stage, everyone screamed. It was awesome being in the front row, although I felt a little stupid when I didn't know the words to any of their songs.

The next morning, we said our goodbyes.

Coming away from this experience, I found myself distinctly remembering one person at the event who had inspired me in ways I didn't think possible — Erik Weihenmayer, the first blind man to climb Mt. Everest.

His message was to live life without fear, to make every opportunity into something great, and if you want to make a difference, nothing can stop you.

Frosh start getting the hang of high school at AM

By Natalie Kurzyna '11 and Melissa Beale '11

With the school year more than half over, most frosh have had enough time to form an opinion about what kind of school Molloy is and most were quick to reply "Yes!" when asked if Stanner High has turned out to be the right choice for them.

Christine Georghiou said, "Molloy is great. I love it." Monika Nowak agreed, saying, "It's really fun."

For many, Molloy turned out to be different from what they expected, but in a good way.

Andrew Mancini said, "I thought everyone would be really smart and it'd be really hard. But everyone's really nice."

Gregory Insana also thought that "it would be a little more challenging and the students wouldn't have been as friendly," but he soon found out that

was not the case at all.

"The environment is a lot more relaxed than I thought it would be,"

Senior scholars make List comeback

The seniors bounced back from putting a school record low seven students on the Principal's List in the first marking period to put 18 members of Class of 2009 on the List for the second marking period.

Frosh once again led the way, this time with 42 students on the list.

The juniors had 27 students on the List while the sophomores had 19.

Here is the second marking period Principal's List:

Frosh: Maverick Alzate, Andreea Arama, Olivia Balog, Brandon Concepcion, Agnieszka Czaja, Kristina D'Angelo, Katelyn Dial, Jackelyne Diaz, Alexandra DiDonato, Alyssa Dolan, Stephen Eng, Claudia Fernandes, Melissa Fesler, Vincent

said Georghiou

As the year has gone by, frosh have learned things that they say now would

have been helpful for them to know back in September.

Please turn to page 6

Fiore, Justyna Gawrys, Jamie Giuntini, Victoria Goldbach, Maggie Goreczny, Thalia Guzman, Myrna Hanna, Melissa Jo Hernandez, Jennifer Hwu, Christina John, Kaitlin Karcher, James Kasakyan, Lauren Kelly, Kathleen Loftus, Simranjit Mangat, Nicole Marino, Eleni Mutafooulos, Maria Palmeri, Nicole Pineda, Edward Pizzo, Sergio Rodriguez, Margaret Rooney, Andrew Roza, Stephanie Rupe, Raymond Sukhdeo, Niles Uy, Samantha Walker, Alexandra Woods, Adrienne Zhou.

Sophomores: Arleen Aguasvivas, Dylan Cepeda, Amanda Dhaneshwar, Melissa Evelyn, Gina Galizia, Kanad Ghosh, Navdep Kaur, Sundeep Kaur, Evan Kearney, Judy Li, Kyle Mele, Kyra Meli, Carolina Ortiz, Steven Paciga, Dhandevi Persand, Mary Rooney, Nancy Strbik, Robert Thomas, Nader Yamout.

Juniors: Joan Abelardo, Shawn Adam, Michael Carraher, Katrina Colletti, Sarah Conlon, Monica Dluzniewski, Camille Dwyer, Kathryn Edwards, Stephen Finn, Frank Gentile, Sabina Grech, Christopher Hwu, Augustin Joseph, Raymond Kober, Louis Lamia, Carla Marian, Jeffy Mathew, Brent McDonnell, Nicholas Merckling, Denis O'Connor, Michael Pagan, Ginamarie Papia, Shakti Ramsamooj, Nicholas Scala, Andy Singh, Gary Ye, Javed Yunus.

Seniors: Lauren Balkan, Nicholas Chan, Angela Dumlao, Jenna Goldbach, Christopher Kosiewska, Stephanie Kotnik, Kristen Lasak, Jonathan Mangar, Mary Napolitano, Jaimie Patel, Cody Piotrowski, Peter Plaza, Adriana Rannazzisi, Dorota Sawicki, Laura Sonnylal, Emily Tansey, Audrey Tung, Anastazja Wojnarowski.

Happy with their new fleeces, Stanners now want hoodies

By **Melissa Gazal '10** and **Stephanie Buscetta '10**

The introduction of the new fleece school sweater this year produced excited cheers from students happy they wouldn't have to wear the "old itchy school sweater" anymore.

The new sweater comes in an array of styles, from the classic pull-over to the half zip-up and full zip-up.



Priscilla Velazquez wears a hoodie. (Photo by Ben Joson)

Assistant Principal Mr. Ken Auer said that the new sweater will keep students warmer but still had the "business feel" that Molloy wants.

However, students still want to know why aren't Stanners allowed to wear the Molloy hooded sweatshirts in class?

Many claim the Molloy "hoodie" keeps them warmer than the fleece and is also less expensive, costing \$25 compared to \$40 for the fleece.

Junior Kim Alba said the hoodie, "is definitely warmer for school. A lot of teachers like to keep the windows open during winter so the classrooms are really cold."

Yet the Administration and faculty still don't think the hoodie should be worn to class.

If the hoodie were to be added to the dress code, Mr. Auer believes that most students would "put their hoods up and put their heads down" in class.

While Mrs. Palmina Dionisi agreed that the hoodie is warmer than the fleece, she also agreed with Mr. Auer that the hoodie is too casual for Molloy because most adults in the business world don't wear hoodies to the office.

Most Stanners would like to see the hoodie added to the approved items in the dress code but accept the fact that the new fleece will have to suffice, even if they have to dish out an extra \$15 to be comfortable and warm in the winter.

Lit mag hopes to come "Out of the Box" twice this year

By **Tara Gildea '09**

The tenth edition of Molloy's literary magazine, "Out of the Box," is on hold at the moment as it waits to see if it will be published once or twice this year, said Moderator Mr. Matt Kilkelly.

Mr. Kilkelly is waiting to learn from Molloy President Mr. John Sherry if the school has the budget to print two issues instead of the usual one.

Mr. Kilkelly is excited about the next issue, which will come out between the February and Easter vacations and feature cover art by senior Manny Cordero.

Mr. Kilkelly said that Molloy has a vast amount of writing talent in its classrooms.

Frosh find life's fine at Stanner High

Continued from page 5

"I wish I knew the layout of the school," said Tiffany McCue. "I was so confused in the beginning, especially trying to find the bio lab."

Insana wished he knew, "not to pack all my books at once and how to open my locker."

Georghiou regrets making the mistake of walking into a senior history class by accident and "being late to music, which earned me my first detention."

So, did any of these frosh have any regrets about coming to Molloy?

Mr. Kilkelly said his favorite works that will appear in the magazine this year are the poetry of senior Editor-in-chief Diana Arnoczy, the short stories of senior Kimberly Bernard, and the artwork of Cordero and frosh Anna Oldakowsy.

"Out of the Box," in addition to publishing student poems, prose, and artwork, conducts writers' workshops where students read their own works and listen to the work of others.

The process of publishing "Out of the Box" begins with the editors receiving student-written work.

The staff then begins to put together the layout for the magazine, which takes a couple of months to finish.

None at all, said the class of 2012.

They agreed that they love Molloy and are happy to be part of the Stanner community.

Boyd's poetry highlights 1st Open Mic Night

By **Alex Lamburini '11**

A crowd of 70 people filled the Theatre on Jan. 27 to enjoy an array of student and faculty talent on display at Molloy's first Open Mic Night.

Mr. Frank Gambino, the show's organizer, said the audience provided a supportive atmosphere for all



Ask Kisha

Senior Kisha Laurent answers questions from Stanners about life at Archbishop Molloy High School

Q: I heard we used to have a school mascot and a Spirit Squad. What happened to them and why don't we have it now?

Senior Katie M.

A: You heard correctly. Mrs. Anne Lonergan, who used to be the moderator for the Spirit Squad, said, "We used to have a ragged, heavy, smelly lion costume for a mascot. Then we got a new lion costume so the kid inside it could breathe."

"Our sister school Mary Louis wanted to borrow the lion body costume so we gave it to them but they never gave the lion body back. We were left with the head. Since they never gave the body back, even though they claimed they did, we threw out the head."

Mrs. Lonergan would like to see the school buy a new lion costume. "We should have a mascot because they add to the games," she said.

The Spirit Squad used to make posters to promote basketball and sell advance tickets, Mrs. Lonergan said, but then the job was given to the Student Council.

While Mrs. Lonergan would like to see the mascot return, students have mixed feelings.

Senior Aram Hovsepian said he doesn't mind if there's one or not but he feared that, "the poor kid in the costume would be made fun of."

Senior Alex Wach said, "That would be cool, and it would add to the atmosphere at the games."

Senior David Penaranda said, "A lion is an intimidating mascot and it would add more to school spirit."

I also think a school mascot is a good idea and so is a Spirit Squad. Molloy lacks school spirit. To have a mascot and Spirit Squad would add more enthusiasm for the games.

Q: The pads and tampons in the girls' restrooms only come in one size. Shouldn't there be more variety and quality?

Junior Samantha T.

A: Assistant Principal Sister Elizabeth Bickar said that if students want more variety, the school would have to install more machines because only one size fits into the machines installed in each restroom. Molloy restrooms are like public restrooms where the selection also is limited. Before Molloy went coed in 2000, the machines were installed in the girls' rest rooms and the same ones have been there ever since.

Mrs. Kathy Forgione, the school nurse, recommended students keep an emergency supply in their lockers.

Stanners are divided about whether or not the one-size only machines are a problem.

Niede Ambroze said, "I don't use the pads here. I bring my own and if I forget, I prefer to get one from a friend."

But senior Charlotte Fondeur would like to see some changes.

"No cardboard applicators," she said. "We should get plastic applicators." It seems unlikely that the school will change the machines, so I suggest keeping your own supply.

Q: I'm low on cash and my friend's birthday is coming up. How do I give her a good, inexpensive gift that won't make me look cheap?

Junior Vinesh R.

A: There are many ways to give your friend something meaningful that doesn't cost a lot of cash.

Senior Cailin Chang, who said she makes homemade cards for her friends, suggests using your talents to make something nice for your friend.

Senior Brandi Wilson loves to draw and she usually creates portraits for her friends.

Senior Joe Dagandan likes music and suggested making a mix tape.

I say just remember the phrase: "It's the thought that counts." Spending time making a gift is just as good as spending money on one. If you're a good writer, singer, artist, use your talent to make a gift. You can make a scrapbook,

Do you have a question about Molloy for Kisha Laurent? Email it to TheStanner@Molloyhs.org. Please include your name and grade level.

performers involved.

While Mr. Gambino was impressed with all performers, he said senior Janelle Boyd's poetry reading stood out.

Mr. Gambino looks to carry the show's success on to a second Open Mic Night on Feb. 23 in the Theatre.

Preference will be given to

newcomers but if slots remain performers from the first event can perform again.

Open Mic Nights set the stage for Molloy's annual Talent Show tentatively scheduled for May 1. This year's performers will be selected from the best acts from Open Mic Night.

Senior-faculty football game



Faculty members huddle up during their 49-14 victory over the seniors. After losing to the faculty in both softball and football, seniors will have a chance to even the series by beating the faculty in basketball and volleyball in the spring. (Photo by Bro. Roy George)

Stanners win prizes in EU essay contest

Sophomore Daniel Holowiak and frosh Suzanna Petot were among the 40 third prize winners in an essay writing contest sponsored by the French government to celebrate its taking over the presidency of the European Union.

Three students earned 5,000 euros and a free roundtrip airfare to Paris as first prize winners for their essay "What does the European Union Mean to Me."

Seven students got a free airfare to Paris as second prize winners.

Holowiak and Petot each won a luxury gift bag filled with various French products such as perfume.

The students entered the contest at the urging of French teacher Ms. Liwia Rosamond.

All prize winners had their essays posted online and were invited by the French embassy to an awards ceremony in Manhattan.

Anime Club looks forward to Boston

By Keith Devas, '09

Forty-Four people, including 35 students, three faculty members and six alumni, will take part in Molloy's Anime Club's annual trip to 2009 Anime Boston Convention on May 21-24, said the Club Moderator Mr. Chris Dougherty.

This represented the largest number of club members ever going, nearly twice last year's total of 23.

Members will stay at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, which is attached to two shopping malls and the Hynes Convention Center, where Anime

Boston 2009 will take place.

The price to attend this year's trip is \$307, which includes the cost of the convention's \$30 registration fee, three nights at the Sheraton, transportation to and from Boston and chaperone costs, said Mr. Dougherty.

Nearly 14,000 to 16,000 people, many dressed in costume, attend the convention which features Japanese culture classes, video game tournaments, interviews with voice actors and directors of Anime TV shows, costume making classes, karaoke, dances, and screenings of

Anime music videos, said Mr. Dougherty.

Besides the many activities that the convention has to offer, the trip is a worthwhile experience because members can meet other Anime fans at the convention and bond with their Molloy friends during the trip, said Anime Club President Naaila Hassan, a senior.

Since the club began taking this annual trip in the spring of 2003, when

the Anime Club was still a sub-group of the Sci-Fi Club, the number of people going each year on the trip has grown, which is amazing considering the short time the club has been in existence, said Mr. Dougherty.

The Anime Club also has other activities planned this year including, Anime movie screenings, trips to various Japanese restaurants, and the annual end of the year party with other clubs, said Hassan.

AM's Michalak gets top swimmer award

For the second year in a row, Molloy finished second to Notre Dame Academy of Staten Island at the CHSAA "A" Girls Swimming and Diving Championships at Eisenhower Park on Feb. 1.

Senior Zuzanna Michalak and junior Maria Skeivys shared the Millie Tavarez Award as the meet's outstanding swimmers with Notre Dame's Melissa Mrozinski.

Michalak won both the 200-yard individual medley in a time of 2 minutes, 17.75 seconds and the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.11.

Skeivys won the 100-meter butterfly and the 100 backstroke.

Notre Dame won its second straight city title with 804 points with Molloy second (640), St. Joseph Hill third (487), Fontbonne Hall fourth (469) and St. Joseph's by-the-Sea fifth (336).

Michalak also shared with Notre Dame's Chelsea Deignan the Joseph

and Anne Stetz Career Swimmer Award.

Rey, Martinez set record

Sophomore Stephanie Rey tied senior Monica Martinez's Molloy girls school record of 7.6 seconds when Rey won the varsity 55-meter dash at the Midterm Madness Track and Field Meet at Fordham University in the Bronx on Jan. 31.

Martinez set the record in the prelims but did not run in the finals in order to compete in the long jump.

Rey then tied the record in the finals. Tiana Salas-Ali set a frosh girls school record of 7.7 seconds in winning the frosh 55-meters at the same meet.

Girls Varsity Coach Mr. Austin Power, whose past teams have been strong in field events, was happy about those performances.

"We've got some fast girls on the team this year for a change," he said.

Yearbook Committee must ban senior quotes

By Richard Reda '09

Despite a desire by the Class of 2009 to have seniors include quotations under their graduation photographs, the Yearbook Committee will not allow quotes in the 2009 Blue and White Yearbook due to another school's legal dispute with the publishing company over the distasteful misuse of quotations by its students, said Ms. Kathy Loughran, the Yearbook moderator.

Ms. Loughran said that due to the fact that Jostens, the company which prints the yearbook, is involved in a legal dispute over derogatory quotations published in another school's yearbook, it has prohibited Molloy from incorporating quotes into its yearbook this year.

The Yearbook Committee, comprised of 28 juniors and seniors, meets on Day One, Three, and Five of the six-day cycle to design and layout the yearbook.

"It's done in sections," said Ms. Loughran.

The committee, which is currently working on the Clubs Section of the book, is trying diligently to submit the final section to the printer by the President's Week deadline in February.

"I am very pleased with the progress we're making on the yearbook," said Nicholas Gliagias, a junior on the committee, "although I don't have a lot of experience doing this."

The highly secretive committee was not willing to reveal much information on what the 2009 Yearbook will look like but did share one basic detail.

"We always have it dedicated to someone," said Ms. Loughran, who would not reveal who the person is.

"We always do something a little different each year," said Ms. Loughran about the theme of the book and said that this year is no exception.

The yearbook will be distributed to seniors after the second graduation rehearsal on May 26 and to all other students during Regents Exams in June.

Molloy wins indoor B-Q title

By Camille Dwyer '10

It wasn't much of a surprise when Molloy's Varsity Boys Track team won the CHSAA Indoor Brooklyn Queens title for the fifth consecutive year.

Molloy scored a total of 75.5 points, 18.5 more points than Bishop Ford due to the Stanners' victories in the 55-meters, high hurdles, 600-meter run, two-mile run, and three relays.

Molloy scored in 12 out of 15 events.

Molloy's top performers who played a big part in the team's victory were senior Dan Waters, who jumped 6-foot-1 to win the high jump, junior Sean



Junior Matt Catera won the triple jump and finished second in the long jump at the Brooklyn-Queens Championships. (Photos are courtesy of Molloy's Alumni Office)

Collins, who won the high hurdles in 7.7 seconds, and junior Matt Catera, who leaped 40-8.25 to win the Triple Jump.

Catera was pleased that he is improving little by little as the season goes on but was a little frustrated when he only beat his personal record by an inch.

"My personal goal would be to attain 41 feet in the triple jump and 21 feet in the long jump," said Catera.

Head coach Bro. Bob Andrews said that no other school has won as many indoor and outdoor track titles in CHSAA history as Molloy.

But while Molloy has won 41 Brooklyn-Queens Sectional titles since 1961 and 24 City Championships, it is more difficult to win the City Championship.

The 2009 CHSAA Indoor City Championship meet will take place Saturday Feb. 14 at the 168th St. Armory in Manhattan.

Facing schools from the rest of New York City and Long Island, Bro. Bob's goal is for the team to at least score 12 to 17 points and finish in the top eight.

"The younger boys [fresh, sophomores and juniors] have a lot of talent, but it's tougher to win with a smaller group of seniors," Bro. Bob said.

The Stanner with the best chance to win an individual city title, Bro. Bob said, is "Sean Collins on high hurdles, but he has some tough competition."



Dan Acosta won the 1,600-meters at Sophomore Sectional Meet at the Armory in Manhattan.

McClancy, 15; 5. Ford, 14.

55-meters: 3. Kemet Dugue, 7.0; 4. Christopher Zappel, 7.1.

High hurdles: 3. Mark Liubicich, 10.5; 4. Connor Davan, 10.6.

300-meters: 1. Christopher Zappel, 41.9.

600-meters: 5. Nicholas Tommaso, 1:42.3.

1,000-meters: 2. Christopher Koulouris, 3:07.9.

1,600-meters: 1. Dan Acosta, 5:07.5.

3,200-meters: 3. Brian Woods, 11:58.2.

Sprint medley relay: 1. Molloy (James Mercer, Diego Martinez, Matthew Lambert, Patrick Cooney), 4:14.7.

Said Catera, "Our goal is to score as many points as possible with the talent we have and to hopefully get within the top placing teams."

Here are the Molloy results from the 2009 CHSAA Indoor Brooklyn-Queens Championships:

Team scores: 1. Molloy, 75.5 points; 2. Ford, 57; 2. St. Francis, 23; 4. Nazareth, 22; 5. Loughlin, 19.

55-meters: 2. Chris Zappel, 7.4.

High hurdles: 1. Sean Collins, 7.7; 3. Joseph Pinckney, 8.5; 4. Brandon Portelli, 8.7; 5. Connor Davan, 8.8.

600-meters: 4. Alex Wach, 1:31.3.

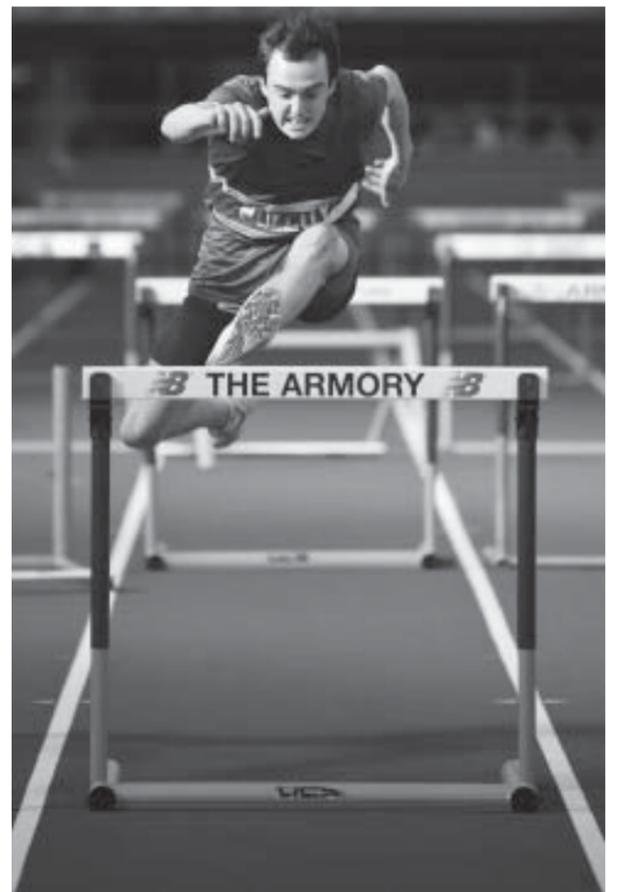
3,200-meters: 4. Ernie D'Ambrose, 10:46.6; 5. Brian Woods, 11:37.7.

800-meter relay: 4. Molloy (Chris Zappel, Dan Acosta, Marquis Hallerdin, J. Morales), 1:39.1.

1,600-meter relay: 2. Molloy (Sean Collins, Dan Waters, Patrick Cooney, Angelo Lees), 3:35.0.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Molloy (Matthew Powers, Manuel Cordero, Eric Treffeisen, Devin Chowske), 8:47.1; 4. Molloy (Christopher Koulouris, Christopher Krone, Jesse, Leisenheimer, Richard Chunga), 9:15.3

High jump: 1. Dan Waters, 6-1; 4. (tie)



Junior Sean Collins won the high hurdles at the CHSAA Brooklyn-Queens Boys Varsity Track and Field Championships last month.

James Mercer and Matthew Powers, 5-4.

Pole vault: 1. Angelo Lees, 12-0; 2. Nick Tommaso, 10-6.

Long jump: 2. Matt Catera, 4. Matt Lambert, 18-1.

Triple jump: 1. Matt Catera, 40-8.25; 5. Peter Kramer, 36-7.

Shot put: 1. Steve Lewis, 44-11; 2. Nick Toth, 42-9.

Acosta and Zappel win soph titles

With its strongest events still to come, Molloy took a commanding lead in the 2009 Brooklyn-Queens CHSAA Sophomore Boys Indoor Sectional Championships after the running events were held on Jan. 7 at the Armory in Manhattan.

Molloy, with 37 points, has a 15-point lead over second place Xaverian and a 19-point lead over third place St. Francis Prep.

With the field events, a traditional Stanner strength, still to come, Molloy seems almost certain to win the sectional title.

Daniel Acosta in the 1,600-meters, Christopher Zappel in the 300-meters and the sprint medley relay team of James Mercer, Diego Martinez, Matthew Lambert, and Patrick Cooney were gold medal winners for Molloy.

Here are the Molloy results from the meet:

Team scores: 1. Molloy 37 points; 2. Xaverian, 22; 3. St. Francis, 18; 4.

Ochs leads frosh to boys track title

Stanners dominated the field events on their way to easily winning the 2009 Brooklyn-Queens CHSAA Freshmen Boys Indoor Sectional Championship by 35 points over Christ the King on Jan. 25 at the Armory in Manhattan.

Molloy's Marc Ochs won gold medals in both the high jump and long jump but lost out on the meet's outstanding athlete award to another double winner, Christ the King's Darius Pritchett, who won the 55-meter dash and 300-meter run.

Ochs led Molloy to a sweep of four of the top four places in the long jump while Eddie Pizzo led Molloy to a sweep of the top three places in the triple jump.

Other field event winners for Molloy were Pawel Sawicki in the pole vault and Patrick McGibbon in the shot put.

High hurdler James Rogers was the only Molloy runner to win an individual title but two relay teams also won gold medals.

The team of Pawel Sawicki, Lorenzo Laing, Ryan Vesey, and John

Varsam won the 1,600-meter relay and the team of Rolman Torres, Thomas Seubert, Timothy Frenzel, and William Burkart won the 3,200-meter relay.

Here are the Molloy results from the sectional meet:

Team scores: 1. Molloy, 78 points; 2. Christ the King, 41; 3. McClancy, 32; 4. St. Francis, 18; 5. St. John's, 14.

High hurdles: 1. James Rogers, 11.0; 2. Jarret Sledge, 11.3.

1,000-meters: 4. Nicholas Yurisak, 3:18.

1,600-meters: 2. Rob Rossi, 5:32.2.

3,200-meters: 2. Chris Guevara, 12:40.5.

1,600-meter relay: 1. Molloy (Pawel Sawicki, Lorenzo Laing, Ryan Vesey, John Varsam), 4:12.6.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Molloy (Rolman Torres, Thomas Seubert, Timothy Frenzel, William Burkart), 10:43.8.

High jump: 1. Marc Ochs, 5-4.

Pole vault: 1. Pawel Sawicki, 7-11; 2. John Varsam, 6-6.

Long jump: 1. Marc Ochs, 16-8.5; 3. Lorenzo Laing, 15-5.25; 4. Eddie Pizzo, 15-2.

Triple jump: 1. Eddie Pizzo, 33-10; 2. Ryan Vesey, 32-11.5; 3. Tim Frenzel, 30-4.

Shot put: 1. Patrick McGibbon, 41-3; Ethan Friedland, 36-5.