Dutchess eyes early bar closing

by Paul Murzana

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Marist hoopsters defeat Baltimore

by Joe Distiluras

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Marist's next home game is tonight against Rider. Marist is now 3-4 in ECAC Metro competition.

Tom Meekins led Marist with 21 points. Bruce Johnson had 19. Tom Taylor led the Marist rebounding effort with 12, with John5 Petro and Steve Ford who had eight. For Baltimore, center Jeff Churchwell had 23 points, while forward Jerome Jefferson chipped in nine from under the basket.

The first half began with several exchanges of the lead but midway through the half Baltimore had taken an eight-point lead. Coach Ros Petro called a time out when Baltimore rattled off a series of baskets. This, said Baltimore Head Coach Frank Szymnisky, "was the turning point of the game because the Red Foxes overcame the deficit, and by the half, the Marist lead had 42-33.

The Red Foxes avoided their customary second-half drought in the early second half and built up a comfortable 20-point lead. Baltimore tried to make a comeback and did eventually cut the Marist lead down to eight, but a determined Marist team, led by guards Meekins and Johnson, brought the game back and put Baltimore in a hole. "They took the lead, we just couldn't contain the guards," said Petro in his game comments.

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