



## UN launches campaign to stop abuse of immigrants

By JUSTIN CALDERON  
Foreign Correspondent

Our world is truly becoming an international community with borderless societies, but this heavy increase in migration has led to many questions and safety issues involving the poor, war refugees, and the general sanctity of humanity. The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) commenced its launch in Bangkok on September 6 outlining the state of women migrants in developing countries. These meetings concluded at the United Nations in New York on September 15.

Irena Vojackova-Sollorano, a Regional Representative for UNFPA said, "Since the nineties we have had the biggest migration flow the world has ever seen." This lowering of international borders has been an empowering experience for women but in the search for jobs and a common living some end up in the hands of sex traffickers and con-men.

Mr. G. Giridhar, the UNFPA Representative, in charge of Thailand said, "Thailand is both a major sending and receiving country for migrants." The main concern is not the fact that migration is heavy, but that women are moving around at much younger ages in search of

jobs abroad only to discover they have been tricked into low paying jobs; the majority being sex workers.

Burmese, Laotian, and Cambodian people have all made large migrations into the Thailand the past decade in search of jobs and as a means to support their struggling families at home.

Because migrants commonly live outside the mainstream of society it is hard to track them and their children making the fight to end sex trafficking an almost implausible feat.

Jean D'Cunha, the UNFPA Regional Programme Director said, "There is a great need for regional collaboration." Unfortunately governments such as Myanmar aren't interested in women trafficking as much as drugs and bombs so the safety of migrant women is severely under looked.

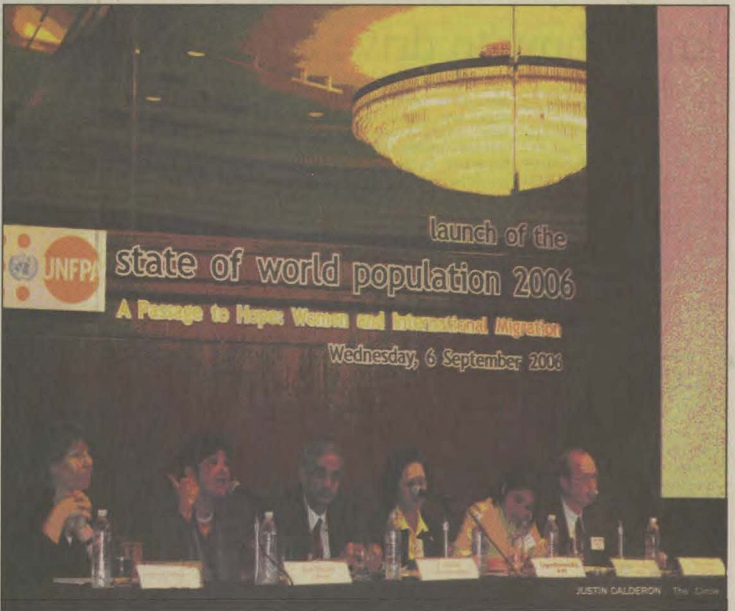
Khun Ei Ei, a Burmese migrant worker attended the conference in Bangkok and gave an emotional depiction of the early years of her life. "I moved to Thailand when I was 15 [and] worked at a shrimp factory for 100 baht (2.70USD) a day," said Ei Ei. In Myanmar the highest public education you can get is fifth grade, and then if your parents do not have the money you must work.

"I am very fortunate," said Ei

Ei, "My friend worked at a snooker bar and was diagnosed HIV positive ... she died several months later."

Dr. Siripon Kanshana, Inspector General and Ministry of Public Health said, "The problem [among these women] is usually AIDS. Migrants are more susceptible to many diseases." The lack of any sort of health care or even condom education only makes these problems worse.

"Twenty-five percent of migrant women [coming into Thailand] are The Cabinet speaks, from left to right Ms. Irena Vojackova-Sollorano, Ms. Jean D'Cunha, Mr. G. Giridhar, Dr. Siripon Kansha, Ms. pregnant," said Jaurweee Snidwongse Na Ayudhya, Mr. William Ryan. Siripon. Unlike most other countries children born to illegal migrant mothers in Thailand do not get citizenship



Justin Calderon, The Circle

making them completely undocumented and vulnerable to the horrible cycle of sex trafficking. Intense dialogue on international migration and development began at the United Nations in New York on September 14 and 15.

## SGA hopefuls speak out to voters at annual speech night

By ALISHA BROWN  
Contributing Writer

College Activities staff had to pull up a few more chairs on Monday night as students crammed into the PAR for the Student Government Association's Speech Night. As the hour drew nearer to the 9:30 start, some candidates paced around, practicing their speeches one final time. Students in the audience played cheerleaders, toting signs urging people to vote for their favorites.

When it was quiet enough, event coordinator Stephanie Venezia introduced the first candidate and reminded people to stay out of the isles so that MCTV could get a good shot of the stage and that cheering should be kept to a minimum until after the speeches. However, there are always those people in the crowd that don't hold their applause to the end.

The first candidate to speak was Alyssa Oxford, running uncontested for vice president of the senior class. Oxford has been involved in Student Government since her freshman year at Marist. She also helped organize and plan events and aided in establishment of the RAD (Rape Aggression Defense



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Three candidates for the Student Government Association pose for a photo at 'Speech Night,' held on Monday at 9:30 p.m.

Katherine Kelliher, candidate for resident senator. This position makes improvements in the areas of safety, security and residential life and housing on campus. Kelliher is part of the Greek Organization.

Class Historian is in charge of keeping track of class memories. Bridget Sullivan is running uncontested for this position.

"Photographs can convey meaning and preserve memories," Sullivan said. As historian, she hopes to get everyone into the yearbook. She is also involved with *The Circle* as a

staff photographer.

The race for secretary of the class of 2010 is a little more competitive, with two candidates running, Annie Shannon and Ashley Karwasinski. Shannon, who hails from New Jersey, said that as secretary, she will "write down every word down to every single letter." Karwasinski stated that she had no prior experience in student government, but would make the years at Marist unforgettable for us all.

Three freshman girls are vying for the position of vice president of the class of 2010. Mairead

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## News Briefs

### World News

Thai army general claims government overthrown in bloodless coup

The heads of Thailand's armed forces declared Wednesday that they were taking control of the country's government. General Sonthi Boonyaratkalin, the acknowledged leader of the coup, announced the establishment of a new government while Prime Minister Shaskin Thinawatra was in New York for a U.N. meeting.

Thinawatra maintains, however, that his government remains in control. Meanwhile, martial law was declared in Bangkok, with military personnel patrolling the streets. Boonyaratkalin will serve as the interim prime minister.

Chief judge in Hussein trial dismissed

The chief judge presiding over the trial of former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein after commenting that Hussein was not a dictator. Members of the Iraqi government said that the decision was made to replace Abdullah al-Amiri after they perceived a loss of neutrality in the case. Al-Amiri had previously served for 25 years as a judge under the Hussein regime.

### National News

Unidentified flying object delays return of space shuttle to earth

Space shuttle Atlantis had its return postponed after cameras positioned in the payload bay recorded something falling off the shuttle. NASA is currently working to identify the part and determine whether it is vital to the shuttle's operation.

Mission Control caught the image late Tuesday, after what had been a nearly flawless mission that added portions to the International Space Station (ISS). Atlantis has enough supplies to ration until Saturday, at which point the crew will either return to earth or wait for another shuttle to pick them up from the ISS.

Kidnapped baby recovered alive

After nearly five days of searching, the FBI announced the recovery of 11-day-old Abigale Lynn Woods. The baby was abducted after her mother's throat was slashed by Shannon Beck.

Beck had claimed the child as her own at a doctor's appointment, but her sister-in-law discovered the deception and took the baby to the police.



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## Security Briefs Only steal a golf cart if you know how to drive a golf cart

By ANDREW MOLL  
Leader in homeland security

So, this week I will be bringing you the week that was in Marist security, in an effort to show students the implications of their actions, and to curb any inappropriate behavior on campus. That, plus it seems like an easy way to get myself some priority points. That's good too.

A quick note from assistant director for Safety and Security, Al Abdelrahman: Marist Security is getting high-tech, using a hand-held operation to check parking permits on cars. Just a reminder to those of you looking to buck the parking system.

9/12 - Leo



A student set off a fire alarm in Leo Hall, after being unable to successfully cook chicken noodle soup in a microwave. As some of you may well know, Leo has a storied history of causing the fire alarm to go off, but most of the time, it's due to the complicated directions on how to make popcorn. Nice to see the new freshmen are branching out into other areas.

9/14 - Upper West Cedar



Everyone's worst nightmare: In Upper West, a resident accidentally broke off the handle to a shut-off sink. The result? Hot water shooting straight up into the air, hitting the ceiling, and set-

ting the fire alarm off. What goes on in one's mind when they see something like that? Fear? Astonishment? Nervous laughter? If that happened to me, I think I would probably just walk away like nothing happened, then blame my roommate for being drunk and breaking the sink. And since the former may very well be true, then we all can assume the latter actually happened.

9/14 - Cafeteria



In the dining hall, two cereal dispensers were taken from their obviously well-secured place on the wall, promptly fell to the floor, causing vast amounts of cereal to spill. I think this is a signifier of the downfall of the youth of America. That, or Panic! At The Disco. It's one or the other, really.

9/14



Garland had its own incident with burnt food, as it set off the fire alarm there. What are the odds the people who live there came from Leo last year? These kids need to be stopped. When it comes to cooking, after awhile you know their style, and that's enough to know they suck. Before we know it, somebody on campus is gonna end up burning down Marian in an attempt to open a soda. Which would actually be quite an achievement. The lesson, as always: I'm an idiot.

9/15



On the south side of campus, a student was seen returning to their dorm at around 6 p.m., sporting a backpack, and obviously returning from a study session in the library. Officers decided to stop the student, because there seemed to be can-shaped items in his backpack. Lo and behold, there were cans of beer in there. Way to be discreet. Next time you might as well have a big sandwich board that says "I HAVE BEER!" We can only hope it wasn't the sweet nectar of Bush that was taken away.

9/17



And finally, a story of pure ingenuity: A student was able to steal a golf cart, and had themselves a little joy ride before crashing the cart. While that story is fun in and of itself, I prefer to imagine the student being chased by a SNAP officer in a little red go-cart, unable to actually administer any justice. SNAP: Marist's premier escort service.

genius-o-meter:

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### CORRECTION

Last week's Circle ran a photo of the F.O.X. Paw booth at the Wellness Fair. It was captioned incorrectly; the girl in the photo is Charmaine Stuart, not Christie Donnelly.

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# Opinion

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## Subjective reporting of Muslims takes hold in recent news

By DANIEL BLACK  
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A significant number of Islamic communities around the world became displeased with Pope Benedict XVI after the Godly man quoted some "obscure medieval quotation" as described by *Times Online*, a UK-based online news source.

Islamic radicals are quoted extensively in this article, and many others, saying very nasty things: breaking the cross, spilling wine, attacking the man that "worships the cross" (the Pope, that is), "Islam or death". Seriously, these enemies of The Pope sound absolutely out of control. I have kept my eyes on the internet news feeds most of Monday morning; the photographs pour in, the words of angry Muslims are amplified through repetition, the anti-western sentiments are fermenting and seem right about ready to

boil over.

These sound about like the things a country's people need to hear if they're to be expected to maintain interest and commitment to a needless war. After reading the first couple of articles, I became curious of what exactly it was the Pope had said. Must've been rather insensitive, I suppose, heavily laden with juicy drama. As I searched the different sources, however, I became disappointed to find that no reporter felt it necessary to

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print the words the Pope had spoken that spurred all this discontent. Not a single news publication failed to point out that the Pope had apologized for his

words; not a single news publication stated the words he was apologizing for.

A follow-up speech from the Pope wherein he states "I hope that this serves to appease hearts and to clarify the true meaning of my address, which in its totality was and is an invitation to frank and sincere dialogue, with great mutual respect." appears in over a half dozen sources of the thirty odd articles I skimmed trying to find the "obscure medieval quotation." In the process of skimming, I was utterly deluged with direct quotations from Muslims all over the world detailing their designs for wiping western civilization off of the earth, but nothing of the Pope's words (many of these quotes were simply rehashed and

reprinted versions of the same few sources, clearly not representative of all Muslims).

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The sources I examined came from every continent of the earth except for Africa and Antarctica. The anti-Islamic undertones were so thick, the articles so far from objective, any reader would struggle to gain insight and probably fail. About the closest I could get was an opinion column on the Al-Jazeera homepage which claims the Pope's source can "only be described as an anti-Muslim diatribe," highlighting that it was published in the 14th century between the "bloody Crusades" and the "equally bloody Inquisition". He also references the Bible and the teachings of Jesus Christ; FYI

for all the conservative Christians who read this that would with soft racism disregard

this writer's compassionate concern because he is heathen, pagan or whatever. On his own account, he is only seeking peace, as am I—the two of us evidence that cross-cultural tolerance is feasible.

Why secrets? If these religious wars against under-resourced third world peoples are, in fact, justified, then why is the population of privileged Americans safeguarded from the truth? Could it be that we might formulate our own conclusions and disagree with the Bush Administration's foreordained course of bypassing dialogue/diplomacy and employ-

ing overwhelming force? Whatever the outcome from this latest stepping stone in the "Global War on Terror", can it possibly be denied that this evolution was, without any doubt, instigated by the Christians, not the Muslims?

The reality of the war on terror, as I perceive it, is that is chases an unachievable goal, one that will always fall short of because in fact the campaign is self-defeating. If the objective is to eradicate terrorism, perhaps the best method of doing so would be to altogether avoid 14th century medieval literature of a non-biblical nature that spits in the face of Islam, and in cases that it does occur, report the event with a high degree of objectivity. You cannot be upset when you plant seeds of hatred and they grow up into towering trees that bear the fruit of violence.

## Soft serve ice cream hard to find

By MORGAN NEDERHOOD  
Circle Contributor

Every day, I stand in front of the dining hall's soft serve machine and say, "Over twenty thousand dollars and I still can't get some vanilla soft serve!" Granted, I doubt that my tuition was intended towards the provision of soft serve ice cream in the dining hall, but I'm pretty

sure my "Carte Blanche Platinum" meal plan should cover my appetite for soft serve.

At least I know that I can count on the soft serve machine for one thing: consistency. I have gone over a week without my vanilla soft serve, that evil metal box we call a soft serve

machine shows no signs of succumbing soon. After waiting in a long line during peak dining hours, one of three things happens. Either the machine has just run out of ice cream, the ice cream has just been

replaced and won't be frozen for decades, or (my personal favorite) the machine has been filled with some beastly flavor disguised as vanilla.

I've tried beating the system, but 'The Machine of Doom' knows me all too well. I once tried to eat my soft serve at 11 a.m. in order to ensure that the vanilla I so crave hasn't run out.

**Despite my numerous and seemingly unending setbacks in my quest for vanilla soft serve, I will never surrender. I believe that, one day, we all will be able to walk into our dining hall with the knowledge that vanilla soft serve has no longer been kidnapped by jealous flavors like coconut or pina colada, and the machine will never be empty again.**

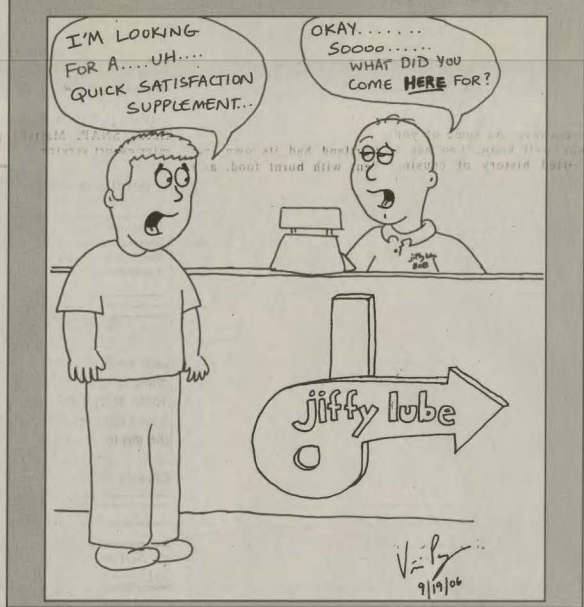
As I proudly returned to my table with the fruits of victory, I realized I had been duped. The vanilla deliciousness that was sitting in my cone was actually coconut under the sly cover of vanilla's creamy white com-

plexion. Needless to say, that ice cream cone ended up being face-down in the remains of my salad. I have also had the misfortune of being in line for vanilla, only to have the last of the soft serve go to the person directly in front of me. That night, I ate an extra large helping of chocolate

soft serve in order to make myself feel better after the loss of vanilla.

Despite my numerous and seemingly unending setbacks in my quest for vanilla soft serve, I will never surrender. I believe that, one day, we all will be able to walk into our dining hall with the knowledge that vanilla soft serve has no longer been kidnapped by jealous flavors like coconut or pina colada, and the machine will never be empty again. I implore you, Marist College, to bring back soft serve. Give us all what our meal plans are purchasing.

cartoon corner



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# Features

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## The Gotham Connection: Rock Has The Country Bluegrass Blues

By JUSTINE MANN  
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It isn't pretty, it isn't posh. It's just fun. The room is cramped and filled with shadows. Before the stage lights are turned on, it seems as if the room will go for miles. Some men in business suits sit drinking beers at a shaking table on a raised viewing platform. You can imagine them as high powered record execs, seeking new talents, or as once-upon-a-time rockers, reliving their hey-day. Every generation is represented in a room as wide as most classrooms. The air may look gloomy, but the sparkling eyes and wild anticipation of the fans never let the mood get dark. Until now, when the recent announcement of Country Bluegrass Blues, CBGB's, official closing left a lump in many punk rocker's throats. The Village Voice announced that CBGB would be closing its' doors on Sept. 30, 2006, although the club's sched-

ule reports concerts up until Oct. 5th, and moving out to Las Vegas, Nev. The club has showcased some of the most influential bands of the 1970s. From "The Ramones," to "Agnostic Front," the best and the worst music lived at the end of Bleeker St. CBGB was one of the first clubs to take unsolicited music, allowing fresh bands to show their stuff. Fans have flocked to

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of music history. Hilly Kristal, the founder of CBGB, has had a lot of good luck in his career. A chance meeting with Tom Verlaine and Richard Hell of the 70s street rock band "Television" led him to rock music, "The Ramones," and success. CBGB lost its home when the landlord of the building in which CBGB is located refused to renew their lease. Mayor Bloomberg attempted to save the club but could only find a new place featuring a five million dollar price

tag. CBGB is currently hosting the last bands ever to play on the historic stage. I had the opportunity to interview Hallie Waxman, the bass player of "Choose," a rock band who recently played the club. The band started with Jen, a studio production major, who teaches guitar at a rock summer camp. The band is rounded out with two guys, Mike and Steve, who play the guitar and drums respectively. The band was psyched for their gig at CBGB.

Hallie said it was a, "Pretty cool place. I never thought I'd get to play there."

Despite its' rock royalty status, the club still has some of the gritty punk rock feel it held in the 70s. The club has no official backstage and the bands put all their gear in a corner until they "grab the gear and go."

"We had someone watch our stuff," Waxman said. He heard reports that equipment is sometimes stolen at the club. These rough-n-tumble ways may deter those less committed to the voracity of rock. Luckily, Choose's four members are prepared for anything. Hallie and

Mike were both involved in a car accident before the show but still made it onstage. Mike was hit in the face with his guitar and was bleeding all throughout the set, Hallie informed me. But he wasn't fettered; he thought the wound added to his onstage appearance. "He says he's going

to open it up again for the next show," Waxman said. "Choose" has another gig in October at Club Siberia in New York City. When asked if CBGB helped the band's career Waxman felt it did: "Two promoters called Jen after the show."

Although the band doesn't have

a website yet they are working on it and do have a Myspace page with two demos, which can be accessed at [www.myspace.com/Choosemusic](http://www.myspace.com/Choosemusic).



## Column about nothing

By MORGAN NEDERHOOD  
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In the past couple of years, my hometown in Connecticut has started to ship its students up to Marist in bulk numbers. I have no idea how many people from the grades above my own are attending Marist from my high school, but I know that I am one of five freshmen who are from Guilford, CT. This has never really bothered me until yesterday: I was so excited for an end to the rain, and generally depressing weather that I decided to do some work outside. From my perch outside Leo Hall's doors I could watch everything that was going on, and I could analyze the prospective students in the tour groups.

As a tour group walked by for the sixth or so time that day, I saw a face thrust itself towards me. I turned my head and nearly died of a small stroke: I was staring into the face of my sixth grade math teacher. Please don't get me wrong, my math teacher is a fantastic lady who knows my family and is an absolute sweetheart. However, seeing her appear from a tour group without any warning whatsoever is enough for anyone to need a great deal of therapy thereafter.

She apologized for interrupting my work as she glanced at my laptop. I slammed it shut and hoped she hadn't heard me playing "Miss New Booty" or seen my IM conversation with a friend about college stories. Having my math teacher mention my questionable taste in music or conversation topics was not something I found entirely appealing. We made some small talk for a few minutes before she and her son rejoined their tour group.

Everyone has been in a similar situation at least once in their lives: you're at a party or out around town when you come across an old classmate or childhood friend. You both lost touch with each other (or were never in touch to begin with,) and the confrontation is fantastically awkward. Neither you nor the other person have any desire to talk to one another, but you both know that to ignore each other would make you look like horrible people, so you proceed to make small talk. You ask how they are even though you don't care, and they ask you about your life even though they'd rather be elsewhere at the moment. While they answer your crap questions, you frantically think of a legitimate excuse

for escape. Eventually, one of you is able to break away with. "Oh, I'm actually on my way to work," even though neither of you probably work. You've never kept in touch, so chances are that they won't know if you lie, and vice versa. You tell each other that you really need to hang out sometime in the hopes that they won't take you up on your offer. No one actually means it, for the most part; but it makes you sound like a better person if you end meetings with the promise of another.

So, why do we put ourselves through situations like this? Obviously there will be times when you are genuinely pleased to see some random person, but all too often they are annoying routines of society: ask how they're doing, make small talk, then apologize for needing to leave (even though the other person is just as happy to be through with the conversation.) So, next time you're caught in a society-trap, try spicing it up a bit. Maybe you can use a colorful excuse for escape ("I'm on my way to court," is one,) or ask more interesting questions. Either way, you're going to be in the conversation for the next few minutes, you might as well enjoy them.

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Last Tuesday you were bartending at the Loft. I wouldn't forget that blonde head of hair. I bought a few drinks from you but I wouldn't tell you my name. I

was playing hard to get but now I have changed my mind. Go ahead and ask for my name again.

I saw you walking to Lowell Thomas last Friday morning for an 8:00 am class. You had long straight brown hair and a red Marist hoodie. I helped you pick up your bag when you tripped on the stairs to the library. I didn't have the balls to ask for your number, so if you are interested email me at jimmyaz@lycos.com.

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## Organ donor controversy fueled by growing need

By ALISON BOYLE  
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The youth of America often seem uninformed or, rather, misinformed about dozens of topics that could potentially affect their lives greatly. Organ and tissue donation is starting to gather the attention of millions of people in the United States, and is definitely one that young adults need to be educated about. For many, their knowledge of organ donation goes no further than some fine print on their driver's license, but surrounding that simplistic outlook, is an array of misconceptions, controversy, and anger that continue to cause an ongoing debate.

The process of becoming an organ donor in The United States has become increasingly easier in the recent years, as an attempt to attract contributors, and to fill the needs of a rising number of people on the national transplant waiting list. According to Donate

Life, the official US Government web site for tissue and organ donation transplantation, the process can differ depending on which state you reside in, but for the most part consists of simply downloading or requesting a donor card, saying yes to donation on your driver's license, signing up with your states donor registry (if it has one) and finally discussing your decision with your family.

Donate Life said there is more than 91,000 men, women, and children currently awaiting life-saving transplants, and that every 12 minutes another name is added. In addition to that, an average of 18 people die every day from the lack of available organs for transplant. Tangled up in all of those statistics, one can find dozens of heart warming stories as well, that describe the positive and life saving experiences that an individual had because an organ was donated. The story of Michael Rhodes, a

heart transplant recipient, is one that could potentially swing a person who is on the fence towards the "organ giving side." Michael was born with a heart defect called aortic stenosis, and for 33 years of his life, he struggled through surgeries and an unknown future. He finally received a heart transplant, now lives an extremely happy life and recently just competed in the Transplant Games in Minnesota, where organ and tissue recipients can show off their newly found health. Michael took home the bronze there, and on the day of the surgery, took home a completely new life. Many take Michael's story along with others as a very strong reason why he/she should donate. Samantha Kelly, a freshman here at Marist college, when asked her feelings on organ donation replied by saying "Don't take your organs to heaven, God knows we need them here."

Those who are in favor of

organ donation, continue to work vehemently to denounce all of the common myths that cause people to shy away from the idea of donating. Donate Life, and other popular pro-donation organizations make it a point to dedicate a majority of their efforts to dispelling inquiries such as "will doctors not try to save my life if they know I want to be a donor" or "Am too old to donate organs and tissues?" The organizations retaliate to these questions and others with answers ensuring that the medical staff and transplant team are completely separate from one another, and that people of all ages may be tissue donors, it depends solely on physical condition, not age. But despite all their efforts and their strong message that organ donation is about giving to another, and should in no way effect your life as a living human being, studies have showed how little people really support the cause.

With any medical and/or ethical debate their always has to be an opposing side, and there are plenty of people who do not support organ donation. According to "Organ Keeper", millions of Americans feel that they do not want to give up their organs to a possible recipient whose organs have deteriorated as a result of unhealthy lifestyles. The example "Organ Keeper" gives is that alcoholism is the leading cause

of liver failure in the United States. The average liver transplant costs around \$400,000, including five years of follow-up care. Why should taxpayers and citizens soak up not only the costs of these surgeries, but also provide the organs for them? Marist students also have their own reasons why they are against organ donation. Lauren Dinsmore, when asked her feelings said that she is anti-organ donation because "I would be afraid my body would look deformed afterward, I don't know if I would want an open casket." Critics on both sides have their feelings on exactly what Lauren said, but regardless that is a concern of many individuals today.

According to a survey conducted by the Gallup Organization, they found that slightly more than one-quarter of Americans believe that racial discrimination interferes with minority patients receiving needed organ transplants, accounting for a very small show of support from that set of the population. The survey also found that many people believe that the body should stay "intact" when buried and that is important for a body to have all of its parts. The poll also found that there seems to be a strong belief that income may be a distinguishing factor in who receives an organ first. All of those reasons contribute to a

very strong opposing side in the organ debate.

The United States as a result of being torn on this issue continues to regulate the process. The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act is a law that governs organ donation. The Act states that it "prescribes the forms by which such gifts can be made...provides that in the absence of such a document, a surviving spouse, or if there is no spouse, a list of specific relatives in order of preference can make the gift...The act also prohibits trafficking in donated human organs for profit." Although the trafficking of organs for profit is illegal here in the United States, the sale of organs on the black market in other countries is quite prevalent. In an article in the January 2004 issue of National Geographic, there is a story of an illegal ring of donors that would sell their organs in Brazil, South Africa, and Israel for as much as \$100,000. The article goes on to describe a small village known as "Kidney Village", because so many of the inhabitants had sold one of their kidneys for profit. The money received in return would equal up to a years worth of salary. The illegal sales or organs are growing into an epidemic in third world countries as it serves as a quick, yet unhealthy way to make money, and an easy and timelier way to receive lifesaving body parts.

### Spinach recalled nationally

By SARAH GUNNER  
Staff Writer

Spinach has long been lauded as a great source of iron for vegetarians, as well as an excellent source of vitamins A, C, and beta-carotene. Due to this, spinach is a widely consumed vegetable in America, and is included in many dishes like pasta, salads, soups, and stews.

In the past week, however, over 100 people have been stricken with the dangerous and potentially deadly bacteria E. Coli, caught by eating contaminated spinach. This outbreak has so far been reported as affecting 21 states with at least one death in Wisconsin and another death under investigation in Ohio. Most of the cases have been reported in Wisconsin, but New York has at least one confirmed case.

Federal officials with the FDA have warned all consumers to stop eating any raw spinach and to throw away any spinach dated from August 17th to the present. The cause of the outbreak has not yet been identified, but the FDA has ruled out tampering as a factor.

Natural Selection Foods LLC, the company that has distributed much of the reported contaminated spinach, has recalled all spinach products from their multiple brands distributed throughout America, Canada, Mexico, and Taiwan. The list of brands that has been recalled is:

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- o Natural Selection Foods
- o Nature's Basket
- o Organic
- o Premium Fresh
- o President's Choice
- o Pride of San Juan
- o Pro-Mark
- o Rave Spinach
- o Ready Pac
- o River Ranch
- o Riverside Farms
- o Snoboy
- o Superior
- o Sysco
- o Tanimura & Antle
- o The Farmer's Market
- o Trader Joe's

These brands include not only fresh packaged spinach, but also any fresh salad with spinach in the mix. If you have any of these brands, and the "best if used by" date falls within August 17th to October 1st, it is recommended that you either dispose of it or return it to the company. Any person with questions regarding the brands or the spinach can call the company at 800-690-3200.

While this is a very serious and scary outbreak, this is not the first time that the spinach or lettuce industry has been affected by food-poisoning. Since 1995, this is the 20th reported incident involving sickness and fresh lettuce or spinach. Eight of these 20 cases came from Salinas Valley in California, where the current outbreak originated.

It is clear from this case, as well as from the prevalence of other cases, that we as consumers must be very careful when buying fresh produce, and to make sure that we clean all produce thoroughly before eating it raw or cooking it. However, fresh produce carries many health benefits, from cancer protection to the lowering of blood pressure and cholesterol. Not only is produce good for your body, it offers delicious flavor with very little calorie and fat addition to a recipe. Do not consume spinach until the FDA assures the public that it is once again safe to eat, but continue to enjoy many other fresh fruits and vegetables.

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## Unison Arts and Learning Center hosts performers

By JESSICA BAGAR  
A&E Editor

Unison Arts and Learning Center, located at the foot of the Shawangunk Mountains in New Paltz, is a non-profit arts center offering performance and visual arts programming, personal growth workshops, and recreational, arts and educational activities for individuals of all ages. Founded in 1975, Unison Arts and

the founder of the firewalking movement, will be at Unison Arts and Learning Center teaching a four-hour class on the art of firewalking. Burkan's purpose is to demonstrate how our beliefs control our lives, and to do so he will incorporate the teaching of specific techniques of positive thinking to overcome doubt, fear and limitations. As a result of his approach to firewalking, a global phenomenon occurred and over three million people began attending firewalking classes, including Bill Clinton, Carrie Fischer, Bette Midler, Danny DeVito and Shirley MacLain.

Originally from the area, Burkan used to hold firewalking classes and demonstrations once a year before he moved to California. "This place is very close to his heart," said Stuart Bigley, Executive Director of Unison Arts and Learning Center. "He's coming back to the east coast to visit his family and while he's here he'll be doing one more firewalk with us. It's a rare opportunity."



Firewalker Tolly Burkan, above, will be teaching a four-hour class on the art of firewalking.

Learning Center has become an important venue for artists, crafts people and educators. The center presents more than 30 performances, 50 workshops, and 8 gallery exhibitions each year. During the next few weeks, the Unison Arts and Learning Center will host various artists and performances open to the public,



Above is a work by Jeremy Steig, whose artwork will be featured after his performance on Saturday, Oct 7 at 8 p.m. Steig was a pioneer in the jazz fusion music movement and has played with the likes of Jimi Hendrix, Art Blakey and Bill Evans.

including a firewalking workshop with Tolly Burkan, instrumentalist Manuel Barreuco, flutist Jeremy Steig, and a performance by Roy Wooten.

The following week, Unison Arts and Learning Center will host Cuban-born musician Manuel Barreuco. Barreuco is internationally recognized as a leading force in the guitar world and tours internationally, having completed well over a dozen recordings for the EMI label,

including a performance of Joaquin Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" led by Plácido Domingo. On Friday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m., Barreuco will perform at the Studley

Theater, sharing his seductive sound and uncommon lyrical gifts.

Bigley also praises Jeremy Steig who will be playing with Cameron Brown on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. "Jeremy Steig is the man who invented fusion jazz. He is one of the greatest flue players in the world," Bigley said. Steig was a pio-



Manuel Barreuco, above, is internationally recognized as a leading force in the guitar world. He will be at Unison on Friday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m.

**"He's putting together a tribute to an 18th century Guadeloupean composer, but he is going to have three hip-hop artists as part of his performance and a double string quartet and he'll be conducting from behind his drumset. It will be a very, very interesting evening."**

**-Stuart Bigley  
Executive Director of Unison**

ner in the jazz fusion music, movement, playing with everyone from Jimi Hendrix to Art Blakey to Bill Evans. In the late 60s, Steig formed his own rock-influenced band, Jeremy and the Satyrs. His style adds edge to the blues, bop, and modal jazz, and he has a masterful ability to utilize the flute as an improvisational instrument. Bigley explains that Steig is "also a very fine artist. After the performance, here at Unison there is going to be an opening for his exhibition of paintings." His paintings cover themes of jazz, humor, love, cats, and a little eroticism and will be displayed after the concert.

The following Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. will be a multi-media fusion of live string ensemble, dance, song, film, spoken word and hip-hop produced, composed and conducted by three-time Grammy winner Roy "Futureman" Wooten.

"Roy Wooten is one of the finest percussionists in the world," Bigley said. "He's putting together a tribute to an 18th century Guadeloupean composer, but he is going to have three hip-hop artists as part of his performance and a double string quartet and he'll be conducting from behind his drumset."

Wooten's tribute to Le Chevalier de Saint-George will feature hip-hop artists Count Bass D, Too Short, Stevie Blaz and Omar Alkalouti. Bigley promises "a very, very interesting evening."

To reserve your spot for any given performance, the Unison Office is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For performances, the box office in the lobby is open half an hour prior to showtime. If you do indeed wish to reserve



Roy "Futureman" Wooten will be performing on Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Conducting from behind his drumset, Wooten's performance will include three hip-hop artists and a Double String Quartet.

tickets, Unison requires pre-payment either in person with cash, check or credit card, or over the phone with a credit card. For workshops, Unison asks that you pre-pay at the office or over the phone. Unison accepts cash, checks, VISA and MasterCard and performance tickets are non-refundable.

For more information on Unison Arts and Learning Center and their upcoming events, visit their website at [www.unisonarts.org](http://www.unisonarts.org).

### FOX REEL

Zach Braff's latest film certainly won't be his 'last'

Twenty-nine year old Michael (Zach Braff) seems to have the perfect life he has always



imagined - a stable job, great friends and a beautiful girlfriend, Jenna (Jacinda Barrett), who is carrying their child. But Michael isn't happy, there's something that's not quite right. Could it be that the stability that he used to desire means that there are no more surprises left? Meeting a vivacious young number, Kim (Rachel Bilson), jeopardizes the relationship with the woman he loves and forces him to truly think about his current situation.

At first, "The Last Kiss" appears to be incredibly formulaic. A 20-something white male who has a comfortable, but boring life meets a wild younger woman who suddenly opens his eyes to what he's been missing. Fortunately the film takes a positive turn and moves away from this somewhat predictable plot and towards a truly unique and heartfelt conclusion.

"The Last Kiss" relies almost entirely on character development to tell its story which is a refreshing change of pace. In fact, every character goes through an important life change through out the course of the film. The secondary characters aren't merely pieces of scenery for the protagonists to interact with, but individuals having their own life experiences. What we can ultimately take from "The Last Kiss" is that even the choices we consider to be personal still have a scope of impact that greatly affects the people we care about, and that maybe, the true measure of love is our consideration for those people in our life decisions.

Rating:



## mtvU encourages students to vote for next Death Cab

By ANDREW OVERTON  
Circle Contributor

If you think your musical taste is too "scene" for MTV, you may be mistaken. On Sept. 12, 2006 mtvU announced this year's nominees for its annual Woodie Awards, which honor the best music as voted by college students.

The Britpop Arctic Monkeys and the electropop sensation Imogen Heap are both up for three awards including the "Breaking Woodie" given to the best emerging artist.

Other top nominees include Atmosphere, Hellogoodbye, The Fray, Gnarlz Barkley, Nightmare of You, Gym Class Heroes, The

Academy Is..., Plain White T's, "[The Woodies] have become... a launch pad for emerging artists, helping to launch the careers of the Killers, Fall Out Boy and Matisyahu, to name a few."

**"The Woodies have a long history of honoring the up-and-coming artists who are connecting with college students and new music fans, but who have not yet received mainstream commercial success."**

**-Jason Rzepka  
Manager of Communications for mtvU**

Awards will feature students in all aspects of the show. Students will be present in front of the cameras and behind the scenes, and they will present, introduce

and honor their favorite artists. College Publisher and mtvU are selecting one college journalist to travel to New York City to cover the mtvU Woodie Awards. The winning student will have the opportunity to interview performers, presenters and nominees and mtvU will provide everything needed to cover the event, including hotel and airfare for the winner and a guest, as well as access to the event. To enter the contest, visit the College Publisher webpage at [administration.collegepublisher.com](http://administration.collegepublisher.com).

**Students will be present in front of the cameras and behind the scenes, and they will present, introduce and honor their favorite artists.**

The catch, however, that is in order to enter the contest, you must be registered with College Publisher.

The voting deadline is Oct. 20, 2006 and winners will be announced at a live concert event on Oct. 25 at Roseland ballroom in New York City. The award show will then be simulcast on mtvU, mtvU.com, and mtvU Mobile, not to mention Microsoft Windows XP Media Center Edition PCs and Media

Center Extenders like Xbox 360. Students can vote for the winners via [mtvU.com](http://mtvU.com) and mtvU Mobile, and watch on November 2 at 8 p.m. ET to see if their artists won.

Rzepka and mtvU encourage all college students to vote. "The Woodies give every college student the chance to make their voices heard and recognize the artists and music they live their lives to," Rzepka said. "This is a chance for the college audience to help launch the careers of their favorite artists."

Death Cab for Cutie's success at last year's Woodies propelled them to mainstream success. Voting in the Woodies is one way to ensure your favorite band lasting success.

From Cover

# Candidates share promises, goals

(rhymes with parade) Delany's platform is based on sincerity and honesty. She mentioned her desire to fix the cafeteria situation, as many people have been complaining about the need for extended breakfast and dinnertime hours. Her supporters may have been spotted around campus wearing fluorescent signs promoting Delany.

Nicole Johnson, an Alaskan who touted her student government experience and organizational skills, wants to "ensure you don't miss out on opportunities for success."

Finally, Theresa Domanico, who is from Long Island, wants to get students involved by promoting recreational activities within the freshman class. "Don't be a benchwarmer," she quipped. "Go for the TD. Remember TD for VP!"

The latter part of the night belonged solely to the presidential candidates, many of whom brought packs of supporters.

Steven Echeverri represented the first contender for this coveted position in the Student Government. Mr. Echeverri said he wants to improve dining hall hours, lower prices at the Cabaret, improve bathroom conditions in Marion and Champagnat, and create more meet and greet-type competitions.

Mike Maresca drew cheers

from his fellow dorm mates as he approached the podium. His speech drew on his sense of humor. He's running with plans to extend cafeteria hours and making Cabaret food cheaper as well, so he can spend his money "at Applebee's, possibly with a pretty lady, but most likely by myself." He also wishes to make the guest policies more lenient.

Deanna Gillen was all about the healthy food. She is also in favor of extending cafeteria hours, a topic that seems to be a hot issue this campaign year. She stated, "We are all in the midst of a cascade of change." She is involved with her school and local town newspapers. She wants to be the "constant voice of the class of 2010" and the "go-to person" for the students.

Matt Evans was about to be the "Top rep of the top class." His deep passion to serve students by leading them, he said, is what attracts him to this position. He noted the power that students have as a group. As Mr. Evans finished his speech with, "My goals are your goals," the room erupted into cheers and clapping as his supporters praised him.

Bryan Welfel did not let Evans' overwhelming support group bring him down. Welfel delivered his speech confi-

dently. His said his goals included "making our class the strongest class Marist has ever seen" and building "a strong network of individuals."

Johanna Valente, a Long Islander connected with the freshman class by asking such questions as "Does your roommate talk to you when you sleep?" Valente said she has the experience for the job, having participated in student government in high school. She said she is organized and does not procrastinate. She "would love to see our grade get involved this year."

Jeremie Hittenmark made it very clear he was not going to make any promises to the freshman class. However, he stands for working off the ideas of the class and acting on behalf of them. He stated, "There is no president without the class."

While Andrew Gallagher spoke of no specific goals, he wants to be there for and to bring together the class of 2010. As the freshman representative, he plans to follow "rule number seventy-six: No excuses; play like a champion."

Stephen Townsend, the nine-poster man, underscored his qualifications as a leader by talking about his experience in the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He describes himself as both goofy and deter-

mined. Mr. Townsend then went on describing a laundry list of problems he wants to fix for the freshman class. Among other things, he wants fans in the laundry rooms, extra stashes of bathroom necessities, refills of ice and soda in the cafeteria, as well as longer cafeteria hours. He said he wanted to change what the class wanted to change. Finishing off the speeches

was Richard Mejia, a computer science major who is fluent in Spanish from Queens, N.Y. He said he loves to help people and referenced his involvement in campus ministry. With him as president, he said, "every voice will be heard."

After the speeches, cheers erupted for the candidates. Spectators screamed for their favorites. Sign-toters mingled

in the area in front of the PAR. People dispersed. A successful Speech Night came to an end.

To support your fellow classmates, come out and vote starting Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. Voting lasts until 7 p.m. on the Sept. 27. More information on voting can be found at [www.marist.edu/SGAvote](http://www.marist.edu/SGAvote).

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# Prempeh's work ethic makes him new king



James Reilly / The Circle

Senior Prince Prempeh (39), a quick, 6-foot-4-inch receiver draws coverage from opposing teams' best defensive backs. He worked hard in the off-season to fill the void left by the owner of almost all the Marist College receiving records, former number 25, Guy Smith.

By BRIAN HODGE  
Staff Writer

The spring graduation of wide receiver Guy Smith left a sizeable void for the Red Foxes to fill. Smith enjoyed a noteworthy collegiate career, owning virtually all of the individual, season, and career records at the position - a sort of king at catching the ball.

Fortunately for Marist, there is a Prince ready to inherit the throne.

Prince Prempeh (senior, Hamilton, N.J.) is a top-notch Red Fox receiver rumored to be getting sniffs from the big dogs from the National Football League, and a constant match-up nightmare for the opposition.

He is long and tall - 6'4", with giant hands extending more than halfway down his legs - but also quick. His legs seem to promise explosiveness and acrobatic grabs. The way he dwarfs defenders seemingly invites continuous lobs and end zone fades.

And so far this season, that is exactly what he has been doing.

Prempeh entered Saturday's contest against Wagner (a 38-7 loss) with 11 grabs, 218 yards,

two touchdowns, and an absurd average of nearly 20-yards per catch. You normally only see those kind of numbers playing Madden, the video game.

After Saturday's loss, those stats will decrease some, but probably only temporarily. He is already well on his way to crushing his total yardage (361) for last year, something he says comes second to earning victories.

"I'm just doing what I can to help the team win," Prempeh said. "I'd like to improve my stats from last year, but my main goal is winning."

Prempeh has made a considerable leap. He is now the top receiving threat for the Marist offense, often demanding double coverage from the team's top defensive back - something he welcomes by simply working that much harder.

"Just busting my [butt] in the off-season," he says with a grin as effortless as he makes those over-the-shoulder catches look.

The Wagner secondary got additional help covering Prempeh with the injury to starting running back and pre-season all-america selection Obozua

Ehikioya. With Ehikioya on the sideline, the Seahawks were able to stop the run with minimal help from the secondary, allowing up to eight players to drop back and defend the pass.

Still, Prempeh managed to finish with four grabs for 32 yards, including one that could have gone for a score, if not for a shoestring tackle by a Wagner cornerback. In fact, including Saturday, Prempeh has caught a touchdown pass in five of his last eight games, dating back to last year.

Also, Prempeh is a complete player. If the offense runs the ball, Prempeh drives his man off the ball. He does not just block his opponent - he nearly engulfs them. His long arms completely wrap up defenders like an octopus prevents prey from escaping.

Still, the possibility of playing football for a living is not something he frets over.

"If that comes," he said, "I'll welcome it. But right now I'm putting all I can into my game."

Which is bad news for next week's opponent Holy Cross, who will have to find a way to dethrone the newest king of the catch, Prince Prempeh.



## Roarin' Red Foxes

Marist's male and female star performer for the weekend of Sept. 15-17.

Frank Algier  
Tennis, Senior



Algier won the Flight 5 Singles Championship at the Northeast Intercollegiate Tournament. Algier defeated Assumption's Colin Casavante 6-3 and 6-2 in the finals.

### On the horizon:

The men's tennis team returns to action this weekend at the Georgetown Classic in Washington, D.C.

Sarah Domermuth  
Cross-Country, Junior



Domermuth was named MAAC women's runner of the week. She finished ninth overall at the Ted Owen Invitational in New Britain, CT. Marist finished in third place out of six teams that participated in the meet. The junior was the first Red Fox to cross the finish line with a time of 19:06.

### On the Horizon:

Domermuth and the women's cross-country team will race again on Friday, Sept. 22, at the Quinnipiac Invitational in Hamden, CT.



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# Men's tennis team strong in its first tournament

By NATE FIELDS  
Staff Writer

While the fall sports scene is dominated by football and soccer, another of Marist's many outstanding teams commenced its season this past weekend.

The men's tennis team put on a strong showing at the Northeast Intercollegiate Tournament, held at Brown University in Providence, winning the fifth flight singles championship, and reaching at least the semifinals in two other singles flights, and three doubles flights.

# Domermuth paces Red Foxes to impressive third place finish

By LUKE CAULFIELD  
Circle Contributor

The Marist College women's cross-country team posted an impressive third-place finish at the highly competitive Ted Owen Invitational on Saturday in New Britain, CT.

Junior Sarah Domermuth led the way with a ninth-place finish and a time of 19:06. Her strong performance also helped her earn Metro Atlantic Athletic

# Zampello and Colon bounce back to win Flight B Doubles consolation bracket

By JOE FERRARY  
Staff Writer

Sophomores Mirelva Colon and Emily Zampello won the Flight B Doubles consolation bracket at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tennis Championships at West Point over the weekend.

Colon and Zampello were eliminated from the championship bracket on Friday when they lost to Quinnipiac's Shawna Sarson and Nikki Adams, 8-5.

Zampello and Colon had a tough time working together in

Senior Frankie Algier cut through the first two rounds of fifth flight singles 6-2, 6-2, and 6-3, 6-3 before meeting Villanova's Alex Lesser in the semifinals. The two battled through the first game before Algier pulled out a 7-5 first set victory, and sent Lesser packing with a 6-4 victory in the second set.

The senior from Poughkeepsie then made quick work of Colin Casavante of Assumption College in the finals, 6-3, 6-2 to claim the championship.

Despite the lone championship, Red Fox coach Tim Smith

expressed his happiness with the play of his team.

"Facing the likes of Brown, Boston College, Rutgers, and UCONN, plus twelve other teams, we came away with 12 wins in singles draws and seven in the doubles," he said. "We excelled at Brown."

Although Algier was the only Fox to come away with a trophy, he was far from the only one to enjoy a successful weekend.

Senior Pedro Genovese reached the finals of the backdraw, and also teamed with fellow senior Federico Rolon in

injured Caitlin Garrity, whom Kelly thinks will help the team improve even more from last year. Kelly was also impressed with Mannino's performance, and said that she has progressed significantly since last season.

"With the addition of Brittany, the improvement of Kerri, and a healthy Caitlin, we'll be much better this year," Kelly said.

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"Invitationals are always competitive, but the MAAC Conference Championship is our most important event," Kelly said. "We have a strong team, and I only expect Iona to place better than us."

Both Gureck and Tettelbach would drop their consolation matches. Gureck lost to Providence's Ashley Rissolo, 7-5, 4-6, 10-4, while Tettelbach lost to Seton Hall's Liza Chu, 6-3, 6-2.

The women's tennis team is back in action on Saturday and Sunday at the Georgetown Invitational.

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# Women's soccer suffers third straight shutout against University of New Hampshire

By GREG HRINYA  
Circle Contributor

The Marist Red Foxes continued to struggle as they suffered a third straight defeat, losing 2-0 to New Hampshire.

Despite out-shooting the Wildcats 21-11, New Hampshire tallied two late scores coming off feeds from sophomore forward, Michelle Sheehan. The first goal came in the 75th minute off the foot of New Hampshire's Adriana Gonzalez-Medina. New

# Women's soccer suffers third straight shutout against University of New Hampshire

Hampshire's Sara Hourihan tacked on an insurance goal seven minutes later to seal the victory.

The Wildcats were carried by the play of goalkeeper Lynn Gugliuzza, who stopped 10 shots and made the difference in the match.

Head Coach Elizabeth Roper said Gugliuzza was incredible in allowing the Wildcats to stay in the game.

"She really made some great saves and kept them in the game," Roper said. "We were

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## Foxes fall to undefeated Seahawks, record drops to 1-2



Junior quarterback Steve McGrath carries the ball against Wagner at Leonidoff Field, Saturday night. McGrath rushed for 19 yards while throwing for 154 yards and a touchdown pass against the Seahawks.

By **BRIAN LOEW**  
Circle Contributor

Marist suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Wagner Saturday night, as the Seahawks claimed a 38-7 victory over the Red Foxes.

Marist allowed 35 unanswered points, 28 in the second half, to Wagner (3-0) in front of 2,241 fans during the second game of a four-game home stand.

After senior running back Frankie Farrington fumbled the ball on Marist's second possession, Seahawk junior kicker Piotr Czech booted a 26-yard field goal to put Wagner on top 3-0, just four minutes into the game.

Marist struck back with 7:17 left in the half as junior quarterback Steve McGrath found sophomore running back Keith Mitchell open and completed a 9-yard touchdown pass.

With just 24 seconds left in the half, Marist scored as sophomore quarterback Matt Abbey, who completed 15 of 26 passes for 187 yards, found tight end Joe Kinard wide open in the end zone to give Wagner a 10-7 lead at the half.

Wagner struck first in the second half when junior running back, Jason Butler powered for 27 yards on the drive, capped with an 11-yard touchdown run at 10:58 in the third quarter.

Marist looked promising in its next possession, as McGrath and the Red Fox offense drove 74 yards into Wagner territory, only to have the ball turned over on a second fumble by Farrington on the Wagner eight yard line. McGrath would finish 13-24 for 154 yards, a touchdown, an interception, and 29 yards rushing.

Wagner scored again just 16 seconds into the fourth quarter as junior running back, Aliga Betts rushed for a 21-yard touchdown. Betts ran for 92 yards on 22 rushes on the day.

With 5:30 left in the game, Marist was called off-sides during a 28-yard field goal attempt by Czech. Two plays later, Butler, who carried the ball 15 times for 80 yards, would score on an 8-yard rush putting Wagner up 31-7 with 4:44 left. Wagner would put up seven more points with 1:16 left in the game, as senior fullback Warren Barnett scored on a 2-yard run, making the final tally 38-7.

The Seahawk's defense held the Red Foxes to only 232 offensive yards. Part of that struggle on offense was due to star running back, Obozua "Bo" Ehiokoya being sidelined with an injury.

Marist head football coach Jim Parady said that injuries will always affect the team a little bit.

"Any time you lose an athlete like Bo, it's going to affect us a little," Parady said. "But every one else has got to rally around it a little. And everyone has to play at a higher level. We have to play with the people that we have out there, and I think our guys who are stepping in did a decent job with it."

Parady said that, to its' credit, Wagner played very well, and were very opportunistic on defense.

"We played a very good Wagner football team here tonight," Parady said. "And when you give a team the opportunities like we did, they gained the momentum, and from there they took it."

Freshmen defensive lineman Dan Sullivan, who was honored as Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) rookie of the week, said that defensively, Marist had a difficult time because they were not mentally prepared.

"We have to work harder in practice and we're going to have to prepare better for these kinds of games," Sullivan said. "You know mentally, I think that's where we lost most of it."

Parady did not fault the defense entirely, however, as field position, and time of possession did not help its cause.

"We can't put the defense in the

position that we put them in tonight. We can't do that to them, with the field position and turnovers and leaving them on the field," Parady said. "We need to be more consistent with everything we have in our whole team."

The Marist Red Foxes (1-2) will take on the Holy Cross Crusaders (1-2) this Saturday at Leonidoff Field. Kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.



## Foxes winning streak ends at three



Above, senior tri-captain and outside hitter, Jaime Kenworthy passes the ball in preparation for one of her 11 kills against Canisius on Sunday. Kenworthy was responsible for a great deal of the Foxes offense on Sunday. Left, freshman setter, Dawn Jan, 6, tallies one of her 24 assists as the Red Foxes would fall to the Golden Griffins 19-30, 18-30 and 21-30. Marist's record fell to 3-8 and 1-1 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC). Marist is currently in a six way tie with other teams in the conference; more than half the teams are currently 1-1 in the MAAC. The Red Foxes return to action Sunday, Sept. 24 against St. Peter's. The match is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

By **ANDY ALONGI**  
Managing Editor

Marist was on a three-game winning streak and 1-0 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC), when Canisius ended the streak, defeating the Foxes in three straight games on Sunday.

The final score showed the Golden Griffis came out on top, as they won routinely, 30-19, 30-18 and 30-21 in just over an hour.

The highlight on an otherwise dismal day was freshman setter, Dawn Jan, who paced the Red Foxes. She tallied 24 assists and

a team high six digs.

Offensively for Marist, senior tri-captain, Jaime Kenworthy paced the Foxes with a team high 11 kills.

As a team, the Foxes hit .072 in Sunday's match against the Golden Griffins.

Defensively, the Foxes had trouble controlling two of Canisius' big hitters. Leigh Launhardt, had 18 kills while hitting .580, and Mary Boller, who had 15 kills and boasted a hitting percentage of .591.

Additionally, the Griffis setter, Brittany Gerde had 42 assists and had three kills, while hitting for a perfect percentage.

Canisius out blocked Marist, seven to five as the Golden Griffins improved to 7-6 overall and 1-1 in the MAAC after they fell to Siena one day earlier on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The Red Foxes record fell to 3-8 overall and 1-1 in the MAAC which ties them with six squads in the conference, early in the MAAC play.

Marist will return to action when they take on St. Peter's (5-8, 1-1 MAAC) on Sunday, Sept. 24 in the James J. McCann Center field house. The first serve is scheduled for 2 p.m.

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