



SGA class candidates present political platforms

By CHRISTINE ROCHELLE
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On Tuesday, Sept. 21, Student Government Association (SGA) hosted a speech night in the Nelly Goletti Theater, allowing the candidates running for class office to introduce themselves and their campaign for positions.

Student body president Linda Crane started the night by explaining that each candidate would have a chance to give a short speech followed by a Q-and-A session with current SGA members and students.

"Regardless of the outcome of the election next week, I encourage all of you to get involved and get your voice heard," said Crane, a junior, said as she addressed the candidates.

The freshmen candidates spoke first, starting with those who were running for the position of secretary. Sara Sullivan and

Stephanie Markey both insisted that past leadership roles, their reliability and their organizational skills clearly reflected their potential to succeed.

"I'm very neurotic with my organization," Sullivan joked. "I put post-it notes everywhere."

'I am running because I think that I can make a difference.'

— Sean Palmer
Candidate for freshman class president

Campaigning for the role of freshman vice president, Katie DeSena, Nicole Brooks-Donolli and Dan Scott gave similar speeches that harped on their desire of class unity.

"I feel that our class can be one of the best Marist has ever seen," said Brooks-Donolli.

Freshmen Igor Volsky, Sean

Palmer, Omar Diaz, Colleen Sprague and Joe Ryan are competing to be elected class president. Class unity was a common theme, as the candidates spoke about getting paper towels or hand driers in the dorm bathrooms.

"I will make sure hand driers are installed in every dorm bathroom," Volsky said.

He also promised to extend the cafeteria's grill hours.

All candidates mentioned that they could not make any promises to their fellow classmates but insisted that their qualifications for the position should not go unnoticed.

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Other students who spoke included freshman April Hewston and sophomore Brett Giarrusso for resident senator, sophomore MaryEllen Conway



Presidential candidates from left to right: Omar Diaz, Igor Volsky, Colleen Sprague, Joseph Ryan, and Sean Palmer.

for student body secretary and sophomore Amanda Nethaway

for student body treasurer. Senior Garret Bergen spoke for

the position of commuter

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Community voices concern over off-campus partying

By ALEX PANAGIOTOPOULOS
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Ear-splitting noise, garbage littering the hallways, inebriated neighbors urinating everywhere, and the putrid stench of stale beer: all reasons some students choose to move to a different dorm or off-campus.

Off-campus Marist students in Poughkeepsie have their new neighbors wishing there was some other locale to which they

could move to as well. In a city hall meeting Sept. 13, local officials revealed that they have been inundated with complaints from residents about student parties on their streets. A task force was proposed to try and "nip this in the bud," city hall chairman Frank Mora told the Poughkeepsie Journal. Increased pressure is being put on landlords to have stricter rules and to register their houses with the police as having college students.

The result? Last weekend, complaints were down, a party on Delafield Street was squashed, and noise violation tickets were issued. Councilman John Lawrence, D-2 Ward (which includes Delafield, Market, and Cannon streets), said that Marist

College is going to be more hands-on in dealing with its off-campus students.

'First weekend, boom, these parties are popping up all over, and the complaints are coming up a lot faster than usual.'

— John C. Tkazik
Councilman

"They're doing some things differently, because things have gotten out of hand. The

college is being more proactive."

The college started the Dutchess Campus Community Coalition after receiving a New York State grant to "form a team addressing high risk behaviors of college students living on their own." It provides a meeting place for local agencies and organizations along with students from Marist, The Culinary Institute, Dutchess Community College and Vassar to set goals and discuss about off-campus

life. Other members include Poughkeepsie and Hyde Park police, Dutchess County Tavern Owners, St. Francis Hospital and the Dutchess County Council on Alcoholism & Chemical Dependency.

The Coalition meets once a month, with their next meeting at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in the PAR. Steve Sansola, in his role as associate dean for student affairs,

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Governor's helicopter lands on North Field



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Governor George E. Pataki uses North Field as a landing pad for the state helicopter prior to attending a meeting in the town of Poughkeepsie where he was scheduled to sign a piece of legislation. The governor, who is a good friend of the Marist College, used the secluded field for security reasons.

A hairy situation

BY MELISSA DAVIS
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Going to Marist's fashion department at midnight and finding an anti-fur sign posted on the glass doors is not an everyday occurrence. However, this is what was found last Wednesday, Sept. 15. Signs reading, "Do you have a conscience?" were accompanied by pictures of a

'They put up these signs in a guerilla manner, before we [the fashion department] could respond, to tell the world that we were wrong.'

Director of the fashion program

Heather Osgood said that although certain flyers on display in department might seem to advocate the use of fur in fashion, that is not the case.

"Those signs were part of a class where the goal was to learn Photoshop and graphic layout," she said. "It saddens me that they think we advocate fur use." Students made the signs as projects in Principles of Apparel Design, taught during the spring semester of 2004 by Professor

Richard Kramer.

The use of fur has been a heavy debate in the fashion world. Posters proclaiming, "The most stylish way to beat the weather this season ... think mink!" from 1972 in Vogue, hung in the fashion department which may be what provoked the protest posters. "They put up these signs in a guerilla manner, before we [the fashion department] could respond, to tell the world that we were wrong," Osgood said.

PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) has had a number of confrontations with former Vogue editor Anna Wintour a strong fur advocate. One of current Vogue editor Sally Singer's picks for the top fall fashion is a "mushroom-hued mink," according to Style.com, the online home to Vogue and W magazines.

PETA is known for its use of guerilla protesting. During the 2000 New York City Fashion Week, PETA protesters threw

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OPINION: THE INFAMOUS "F" WORD

Not that "f" word; Catarino is talking about freshman as an acronym for a fatal disease.

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HEALTH: HUDSON IS SOURCE OF MARIST'S WATER SUPPLY

Classify the Hudson River as safe to drink and swim in? It doesn't matter; the Hudson is Marist's main water supply.

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Security Briefs: Flashback to the '90s This week in 1999 ...

Compiled by SCOTT NEVILLE
Former Campus Editor

Everyone is throwing back their product to yester year styles. Starter, Reebok, Nike, JC Penny, I mean I dare you to find a top merchandiser that's not. We have hats and jerseys with color patterns that haven't seen the light of day since before Rony Seikaly could even palm a basketball. I mean I got my Denver Nuggets rainbow jersey on right now. So I was thinking, if all these cool companies are doing this, why can't the Security Briefs? There is nothing wrong with a little retro action every now and then. Good movie by the way. So, I thought this was the perfect idea after the security office stood me up for the interview this week. So without any further ado, here are the security briefs of this week in 1999.

— Dan Roy

9/14 — An "Upper" Townhouse resident called security officers for her collapsed roommate at 2:30 p.m. The female student had regained consciousness before an ambulance arrived, but she was transported to St. Francis Hospital as a precaution anyway.

9/15 — A Marist worker loosened a tooth with his wrench when it slipped off a damaged boiler he was repairing in Gartland E block at 8 a.m. He reported the incident at 3 p.m. and refused medical attention. The wrench suffered no injuries.

9/15-9/17 — Gartland Commons' F block has taken the lead on Fairview Fire Department's frequent caller list, setting off two alarms this week, Sept. 15 and 17 respectively, including one burning French toast and one smoking cigarettes. Gartland E block did have one mishap: a student ignited a plastic container while cooking on the range top. Townhouses' A block also kept Fairview bust on Thursday, Sept. 16, turning on a burner under a plastic tray and setting off the alarm.

9/16 — Tropical Storm Floyd toyed with Marist College, tearing down limbs from trees, clogging overworked water drains, and pushing sewage levels dangerously close to eruption. Luckily, Marist's physical plant and the

city of Poughkeepsie's water treatment workers filled tanker trucks with rising waste while a mechanic repaired a damage pump and restored order to a potentially messy situation.

9/17 — A missing dining hall cart may have been abducted from the stock room. The cart has been missing since Friday and was reported to security officers Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:55 a.m.

9/18 — An estimated \$800 in clothes, books, and Gap products was reported stolen from a nonresident's locked vehicle in Beck Place parking lot over the weekend. The car had been parked at 8 p.m. and the larceny discovered the following day at 8:30 p.m. The vehicle's owner deducted the culprit used a coat hanger, found next to the car, to gain access to the car through a partially opened window. Officers at the Poughkeepsie Police Department were notified and took a report of the larceny.

9/18 — Security officers confiscated numerous empty beer cans from Benoit House at 2 a.m. while escorting a female visitor from campus after she accidentally provided identification with different names — one fake, one real — to the RA and RD, respectively.

9/19 — Security officers stopped a Champagnat resident tramping to West Cedar from the K & D Deli at 10:20 p.m. The student was observed lugging two 12-packs of beer and promptly turned over a falsified ID when questioned.

9/19 — An alcohol confiscation on the first floor of Leo Hall yielded 15 cans of beer at 1:55 a.m., narrowly beating out a 14-can round up in Gartland F block on Friday, Sept. 17 at 11 p.m.

9/20 — Coming in at a dismal second place with one fire alarm, residents of the F block overheated a frying pan Monday at 7 p.m. Upon entering their common area, fire fighters observed a large number of street signs mounted around the room. Student Affairs was notified.

9/20 — Gartland E block has kept Fairview Fire Department busy this week, evacuating the block five times. The first evacuation came on Monday, Sept. 20 at 12:20 p.m. when a resident started a grease fire while

cooking a hamburger. Though this resident pyrotechnic used an extinguisher and saved the day, the extinguisher's powder set off the alarm anyway. The next alarm came five hours later, when excess grease in an oven triggered the alarm.

9/21 — A mechanic pulling cable while working on the chapel was smacked in the eye with a portion of the coil at 3 p.m., but toughed it out refusing attention.

9/22 — The alarms were silent on Tuesday, but on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. another cooking mishap sent Fairview back to their home away from home. While investigating the scene, Marist security officers confiscated a construction barrel adorned with a functional blinking light. They took the barrel to the grounds keepers, who returned it to the DOT. Thursday and Friday each had a breakfast related fiasco, one from smoking toast and one from burning bacon.

9/23 — A 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier collided with a passing Chevrolet Suburban when pulling out of a parking space in the Midrise parking lot at 5 p.m. There was minor damage to both vehicles, but no injuries were reported.

9/23 — A laptop computer valued at \$2,500 was reported stolen from the Sheahan Hall lounge Thursday, at 10:40 p.m. A Sheahan resident left the lounge at 10 p.m., leaving her \$2,500 computer alone to fend for itself for 40 minutes. Town of Poughkeepsie police officers were notified, but their investigation has turned up nothing.

Back to 2004 ...

Total alcohol-related incidents:

1. Gartland - 5
2. Leo - 3
3. Champagnat - 2
4. Old Townhouses - 1
5. Gregory - 1
6. Upper West Cedar - 1
7. Midrise - 1



Upcoming Campus Events

Friday, Sept. 24, 2004
Comedy Club
DC Benny
9 PM
Cabaret

Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004
Outdoor Movie
"The Stepford Wives"
9 PM
Champagnat Green

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2004
Solazo
9 PM
Nelly Goletti Theater

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2004
Elisabeth Romano,
Bassoon and Friends
8 PM
PAR

Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004
Band, Singers and
Women's Choir Concert
2 PM
McCann Center

Sunday, Oct. 3, 2004
Carl Rosen
12 PM
Campus Green

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004
Sex Signals
9 PM
Nelly Goletti Theater

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004
Pocket Opera
8 PM
PAR

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Student Government Flash

Sept. 23 — "Get Carded" — SGA will be distributing information to students about sexual assault on college campuses.

Sept. 26 — Campaigning for all candidates ends at midnight.

Sept. 23 — Starting at 9:30 p.m. in the PAR, SGA will be hosting a social, "Meet the Candidate," giving the students an opportunity to meet with the candidates face-to-face.

Oct. 3 — The junior class is sponsoring a showing of the movie "King Arthur" from 1:00-3:00pm on the green in Upper West Cedar.

Sept. 24 — Don't forget to register to vote! Last day to pick up information at the SGA office, located in the Student Center across from College Activities.

Sept. 25 — SGA is sponsoring "Rock the Vote / Battle of the Bands." The event will take place on the Champagnat green from 1-3 p.m. Any bands interested in participating, please contact Alyssa.Oxford@marist.edu.

Sept. 26 — Campaigning for all candidates ends at midnight.

Sept. 27-29 — Elections begin at 11 a.m. on the Marist homepage, www.marist.edu, and end at 7 p.m. Votes will be tabulated and results will be posted outside the SGA office at 9 p.m. on Sept. 29.



* For more information on these events, visit our homepage at clubs.marist.edu/sga/ or call x2206 *

“A person who goes by the rules should not be penalized by having nowhere to park because someone else does not feel like following the rules.”

— John Gildard
Director, safety & security

Inside Out gives gay community a voice

By ALISSA BREW
News Editor

Inside Out is the Hudson River Valley's first gay lesbian bi-sexual trans-gender (GLBT) magazine and has gained enormous popularity after publishing its premiere issue in March of 2004.

JoAnn Myers, assistant professor of political science and director of women's studies at Marist College, said the publication has been embraced universally despite having a limited target audience.

“It was meant for the lesbian - gay - transgender - queer - community, but it is read by everyone,” said Myers.

The magazine is a free publication that comes out every two

months for a total of six times a year.

Myers, who writes the column Walk the Talk, said that she cannot distribute enough magazines around campus.

“I put copies around and they disappear,” she said.

Myers said that Marist has shown its increasing open-mindedness by extending health benefits to same-sex couples.

“Marist is becoming more open in its own little way,” Myers said.

Inside Out includes articles on pet care, politics, business, and community news as well as book and music reviews.

In his article published in the March/April 2004 issue James Tissot wrote about some of the

problems same-sex couples might face when planning to have a baby.

The May/June issue includes Jay Blotcher's account of his marriage with Brook Garrett. They were one of the 35 couples married by New Paltz's mayor, Jason West.

Myers said people subscribe to Inside Out from places as far away as California, New Mexico, Florida and Arizona. But the magazines offices, however, are based locally in New

Paltz and Kingston, and primarily the publication serves the Hudson Valley.

“There's nothing else that serves this community up here,” said Myers.

Inside Out also profiles community members that have contributed to the GLBT community.

Assistant professor of history at Marist College John G. White was one of the first people profiled in Inside Out's March/April 2004 issue.

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— JoAnn Myers
Assistant professor, political science / Director, women's studies

Another feature of Inside Out is the campus view column written by calendar editor and contributing writer Nicole Sacks. Sacks writes about news that affects students on local campuses.

Her column in the March/April 2004 issue dealt with the anxiety a student faces when deciding whether or not to be openly gay.

The article included quotes from local college students from Marist and SUNY New Paltz.

Her column in the September/October 2004 issue provided scholarship information for GLBT students.

Sacks wants to write articles that inform and enlighten students about the GLBT community.

“I hope I can play a small part,”

Sacks said.

Sacks also said that the magazine wants form communication between all the different groups in the community.

“The main goal of the magazine is to merge these groups,” Sacks said.

Currently Inside Out has a Webpage; however, Sacks said that its goal is to produce a Website that community members can visit to access information about events in the Hudson River Valley.

She also said that Inside Out is not averse to change.

“We're pretty open to new ideas,” she said.

Parking permits may not permit parking

By CASSI MATOS
Editor in Chief

New parking stickers will make it easier for security guards to identify parking violators.

Starting Sept. 15, ticketing has begun for all illegally parked and unregistered cars. For the first two weeks of school, students were granted a grace period and instead of receiving tickets, courtesy notices were issued. Now, security will be strictly enforcing the rules.

While some students may be upset with the crackdown, others including Kate Manzella, senior, resident of Foy Townhouses, said she will not mind seeing people getting ticketed.

“I think parking is an issue that they [Marist] need to address pretty soon,” Manzella said.

According to John Gildard, head of security, campus park-

ing includes approximately 900 resident parking spots. Permits for all of these spots were issued prior to the beginning of the school year. All those who did not receive campus parking were issued parking stickers for Beck Place. A final number of how many permits were issued to non-commuter students for this lot is not yet available. In addition, according to the numbers available through security, nearly 1300 commuter students received parking permits.

Brian Beck, resident of Lower New Townhouses, is unhappy with the way parking permits were assigned this year. Although Lower New has its own parking lot, and is right near Riverview lot, Beck was assigned a parking pass for Beck Place.

“Why should I have to park across the street from my dorm when underclassmen are able to park right behind it?” Beck said. “They should not be given the

privilege to park in Riverview before I am.”

The parking sticker has undergone a few significant changes since last year, including a reduction in size, a change in the type of sticker material being used, and the layout and graphics have also been modified.

According to Gildard, this year's parking sticker, which now gets placed on the outside of the rear driver's side window has many added advantages.

“Last year one of the issues we had was that students were being ticketed at night because the permit could not be seen through tinted windows,” Gildard said. “We also got complaints about the size, so we wanted to make it more aesthetically pleasing.”

He added that the new, thinner sticker is made out a material designed to slide off the car window with a razorblade, but as it is removed it will separate into pieces to prevent sticker theft.

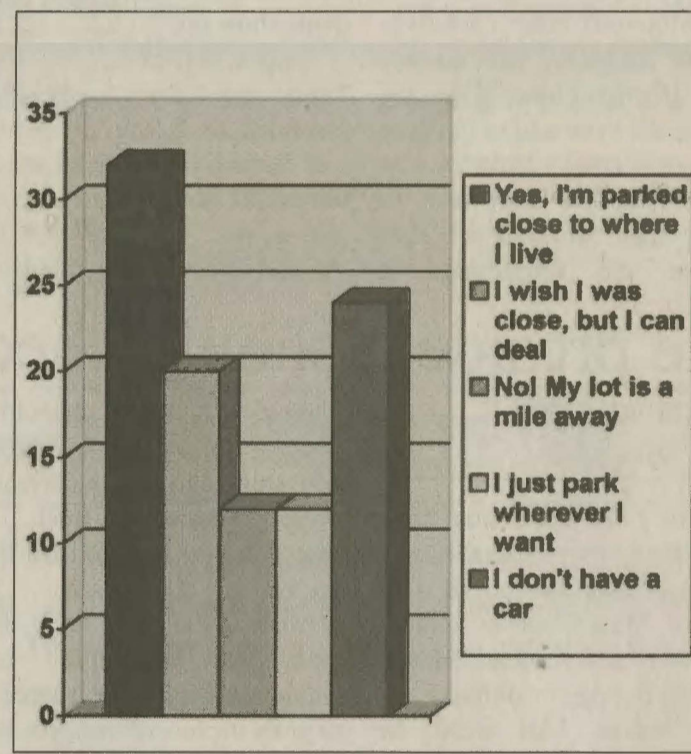
In addition, security will be implementing a new parking management system, using handheld scanners to read the barcodes on the stickers. When the barcode is scanned, the person whom the sticker is registered to will come up, in addition to the make and model of the car, and the license plate number. If the license plate number is punched in, security will be able to tell whether or not that car is registered and has been issued a parking sticker. The tickets will then be issued through this new machine.

While students who break the rules may be unhappy with this newly improved system, Gildard said it will benefit those who do follow the rules.

“A person who goes by the rules should not be penalized by having nowhere to park because someone else does not feel like following the rules,” Gildard said.

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Are you satisfied with your assigned parking lot at Marist?



From Page One

Marist working with Poughkeepsie to curb off campus partying

works with the coalition.

“The coalition is something we're working with the community on,” Sansola said. “A lot of students aren't aware of the rules and regulations.”

Several local officials said that an inordinate number of student parties in Poughkeepsie spurred the proposal of the task force. Councilman John C. Tkazik, R-3rd Ward, who has about 45 student-rented houses in his district's streets of Fairview, Washington, Clark, Garden, Taylor, Orchard and

Parker, said that the parties really took the community by surprise.

First weekend, boom, these parties are popping up all over, and the complaints are coming

'We all want the Marist teams to lose, because when they win, all hell breaks loose.'

— Rose Graziano
Community representative

up a lot faster than usual,” he said. “Things seem to be happening a lot sooner than expected.”

Lawrence said he has not seen

this many parties in his district in a long time.

“It's been a good four or five years since we've had a problem with parties,” Lawrence said. “Minivan taxis are pulling up for these parties; that usually is a bad sign.”

Rose Graziano, a community representative for the 2nd Ward on Taylor Avenue, said that sometimes there is a connection between Marist sports success and the intensity of the student shindigs.

“We all want the Marist teams to lose, because when they win, all hell breaks loose.”

Measures are being taken to provide Marist students with better ties to their community. A

community block party for off-campus students has been scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 26 at Fairview Community Park (corner of West Cedar and Fairview streets).

Students will have the chance to meet other students, other residents and local politicians. There will be music and free food and beverages.

The Marist Office of Student Affairs has also been making an

effort, sending out packets of information to off-campus students that provide information

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Councilman

about open container laws, noise violations, and other community rules and regulations. It has also distributed pamphlets in the cafeteria titled “Off Campus Guide for On Campus Students”. “Students with friends on cam-

pus visiting them off-campus are an issue in the community,” said Sansola. “There are issues with them being loud while they wait in the street for cabs... when they park their cars they don't leave any room on the street, and leave at 3 or 4 a.m., et cetera.”

Lawrence referenced the “Marist students have 0-4 drinks” flyers in deploring the underage drinking issue.

“It's claiming that 14 percent of Marist students abstain from alcohol completely,” Lawrence said. “I don't think even 14 percent of them are even of legal age.”

Fashion department posters cause controversy over animal rights

pies at designers who used fur in their designs.

PETA head ReaLann Smith said that designers who continue to support the fur industry are looked down upon by others inside the industry.

“You can't beat the messenger for the way the message is delivered,” RaeLann Smith said, in a

New York Times Magazine interview. “We do what we need

The people who put these signs up obviously feel that the Marist fashion department is advocating the use of animal products.

to support an industry that profits from making ani-

mals fashion victims, he might as well be walking around with a tofu-cream-pie target on him, quite frankly.”

The people who put these signs up obviously feel that the Marist fashion department is

advocating the use of animal products in the fashion world, though it seems that the department's stance depends on whom you ask. Should the pro-

'We should be able to voice both sides of the same debate. I am glad these posters are up.'

— Kerri Kannegeiser
Senior

special education student Kerri

Activities to get their posters out and their opinion heard?

Senior psychology / special education student Kerri

Kannegeiser said students should be able to voice their opinions without getting prior permission.

“[The Fashion Department] didn't have to get their posters approved. We should be able to voice both sides of the same debate. I am glad these posters are up.”

THE CIRCLE Opinion

Let the voices of the Marist community be heard.

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What does Waas think?

That's it ... I'm going on a hunger strike

Is it just me, or does anyone else feel like they have to take out a loan whenever they want to go to the Cabaret for a late-night snack? Am I the only one who feels like blowing the rape whistle their mom makes them carry whenever they get to the check-out line? I'm sorry, but five dollars for a salad is unacceptable. What, are they mocking us?



AMANDA WAAS

I realize that as Marist College students, we are fortunate to get all of the food options that we do, because a lot of students who attend other colleges aren't as lucky. And in all honesty, I have no business going to the Cabaret at all. I'm on the Platinum Dining Plan, which allows me to enter the cafeteria as many times as I want. I can have three breakfasts, five lunches, two dinners, whatever. And that's all fine and dandy Monday through Friday. But oh

man, when Saturday and Sunday come around, forget it. The Marist College cafeteria is run on the weekends like they want us to go home. However, I live six hours away, so for me, that's not an option. Those of us who stay for the weekends have to put up with the considerably less delectable dining choices, and limited cafeteria hours. Open 11:00-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:00 p.m.? Is that a joke? Well, I'm not laughing. I'm pretty sure that every sin-

gle student on campus doesn't sleep in until 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. We want breakfast. And I'd also like to add, on a personal note, and I'm sure I'm not alone in this, I'd really like the rainbow sprinkles to be out more often. So, until the Cabaret's prices are lowered, the dining hall's hours on the weekends are extended, and the rainbow sprinkles are put out more frequently, I'm going on a hunger strike. I'll let you know how it goes.



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Student groups deserve more funding, more attention

By GREGORY PARIS
Circle Contributor

Marist College claims it is committed to excellence in education, the pursuit of higher human values, and the principle of service. To continue meeting these goals, Marist should focus on how it can improve student life.

The McCann Center, a relatively new complex, has terrible hours. It often closes early and students are even told to finish so employees may leave early. Students should not have to change their workout schedule because the employees at

McCann are too lazy to close at the posted time.

McCann should also be open all night on Fridays and Saturdays, instead of closing at 7 p.m. Those in charge of its operations might be surprised at how many students show up.

Speaking of hours, the Cabaret's should be extended to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Students are left with few eating options on weekend nights. Campus Deli and Palace Diner serve food that

looks like road kill.

College Activities and the SPC are the most efficient, student-conscious organizations on cam-

'If Marist is serious about keeping students safe, then why does it allow vans to take underage students to venues in which the college knows there will be heavy alcohol consumption?'

pus. Every year, their members bring quality performers and speakers to campus.

Instead of buying for security another golf cart (allowing officers to avoid walking) the col-

lege should increase the funding of College Activities and SPC so they may be able to provide students with options other than drinking alcohol on the weekends.

It is difficult to write about improving Marist without mentioning safety and security. If Marist College is serious about keeping its students safe, then why does it allow vans to pull up in front of Donnelly and take underage students to venues in which the college knows there will be heavy alcohol consumption?

Vans transporting students to bars and frat parties should only

be allowed on areas of the campus where upperclassmen live.

The college could also keep unwanted visitors from entering the campus and terrorizing students by blocking two of the three vehicle entrances to the college between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. on weekends. It is about time those CRV's are put to good use.

This editorial serves to begin a discussion within the Marist community. Those who agree with any of these suggestions should contact the Student Government Association.

If SGA is the voice of the student body, then it should stop

making excuses for why its members won't pursue policy changes and start standing up to a stagnant administration.

An institution may improve itself only through constructive criticism. Happy students will take pride in their school and advocate the college. This is why student life should be a fundamental issue to the administration. By making its students a priority, Marist College will continue to fulfill the virtues of its mission statement.

The president should check his numbers

By IGOR VOLSKY
Circle Contributor

As the 2004 presidential campaign moves into its final stages, President Bush has moved from framing Massachusetts senator John Kerry as a weak and indecisive flip-flopper to defining the major issues. Last week, he spoke about health care.

On Sept. 9, President Bush said that "in order to make sure health care is available and affordable, we've got to do something about the frivolous lawsuits that are running good doctors out of practice ... we must protect small business owners and workers from the explosion of frivolous lawsuits that threaten jobs across America."

But scratch below the surface of this rousing rhetoric and you will find that it is not the small business owners Bush seeks to protect, but rather the corporate

interests that have funneled millions of dollars into his re-election campaign. In this election cycle, President Bush has received over \$4.4 million from insurance companies, and between 2000 and 2002, more than 100 companies have employed 475 different lobbyists to push for tort reform, convincing Congress to pass a measure requiring sanctions against lawyers who file frivolous lawsuits.

Ever since John Kerry selected trial attorney-turned-North Carolina senator John Edwards as his running mate, the Bush campaign has condemned trial lawyers with more vitriol than with which they have damned Osama bin Laden. The former is ridiculed while the latter has been forgotten.

The president's charge that trial lawyers are driving up healthcare costs with frivolous lawsuits just

doesn't hold up. Data compiled by the Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics showed that from 1992 to 2001, the number of civil trials has actually decreased by 47 percent. In 2001, overall damage awards shrank from the 1992 high of \$65,000 to just \$37,000. According to an article in the Los Angeles Times, "these cases included automobile accidents, medical malpractice and product-liability claims."

Meanwhile, a study from the nonpartisan congressional budget office has concluded that "malpractice costs account for less than 2 percent of healthcare spending" and even a sharp drop in premiums would reduce the nation's healthcare bill only by less than half of one percent.

But facts have no effect on the president. Let's just hope they still compel the American people.

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— Steve Schwartz
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Hudson is source of Marist’s water supply

By KRISTEN ALLDREDGE
Health Editor

Do you know where your water comes from? Many members of the Marist community are unaware that their water comes from the Hudson River and is purified by a plant on campus. Common knowledge of the Hudson’s polluted waters creates shocked and disturbed reactions.



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The Hudson shore at the Marist Brothers’ retreat center in Esopus.

Contamination from polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB’s) was recognized in 1974, primarily at the fault of General Electric Company. They were dumping PCB’s into the river and ground between plants, and when the dam was removed the pollutants washed downstream and collected in basins, called hot spots. The organization, Essential Information founded by Ralph Nader, reports that PCB’s can damage the immune, reproductive, nervous and endocrine systems, and can impair children’s physical and intellectual development. Research by the International Agency For Research on Cancer shows that PCB’s cause cancer in animals and are strongly linked to human cancer. PCB’s won’t naturally disappear because they are persistent organic pollutants that cannot decompose.

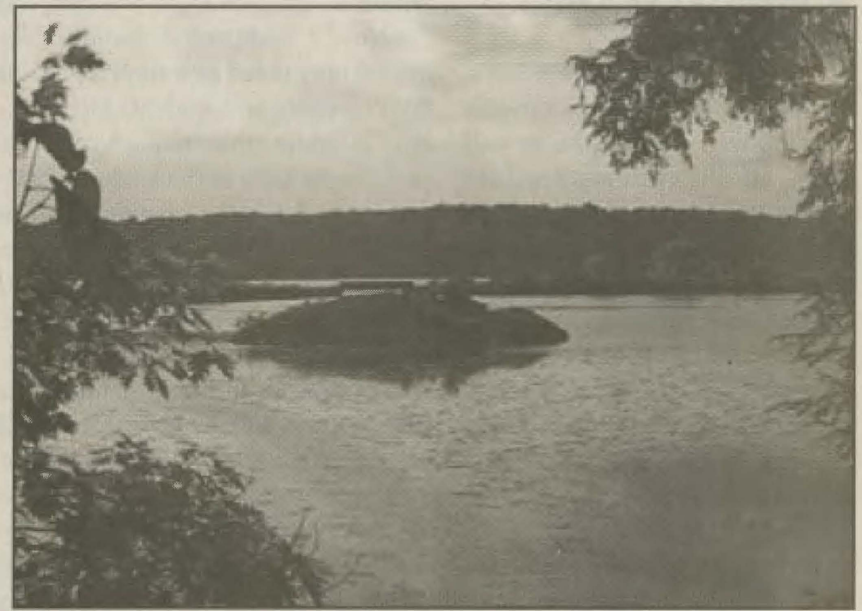
It is no surprise that newcomers to the Marist community raise health concerns upon realizing Marist’s water source.

“I’m very surprised to hear that,” freshman Danielle Morrison said. “I’m a little nervous, actually. Is it well purified?”

Hold on to your Britas. Although Marist’s water supply originates in the Hudson River, it undergoes purification through the Poughkeepsie Water Treatment Facility (PWTF) located between campus and the river. Despite its location, many students and staff members are unaware of the connection this plant has with the river and the water we drink.

“I never connected the water treatment center on campus with filtering water from the Hudson,” said sophomore Alyssa Hanley.

PWTF’s mission statement declares, “We consistently, professionally and economically produce a high quality drinking water that meets the needs of our customers.” They install additional chemical treatments to reduce lead from plumbing fixtures and chlorine to disinfect disease-causing organisms. A detailed process of water purification can be found at their website, Pokwater.com. In addition to the purification process, they monitor PCB content of the water and report to have found no detectable levels in the water



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Train crossing on the Hudson at Mills Mansion, north of Marist.



The cleanest part of the Hudson, along Marist College. Poughkeepsie Water Treatment Facility in background.

supply. Other techniques have also found only traces of contaminants in the river sediment. The health department of Dutchess County agrees that the water does not have a threatening level of PCB contamination.

Steve Schwartz, sailing instructor, told his class that the section of the river by Marist is the cleanest part. “I’ve been swimming in it for years and have never had any medical problems,” Schwartz said.

Currently, Poughkeepsie is recognized as the national leader in water filtration. The only water quality issues that arise are when the salt front from the Atlantic ocean pushes up the Hudson during periods of drought. PWTF reports that the last time customers were affected by this was in 2002. Their Web site contains a link to the Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for the city of Poughkeepsie.

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‘Typical college band’ enjoys uncommon success

Stephen Kellogg is welcomed back to Marist, this time as headlining act

By ALEXANDRIA BRIM
Staff Writer

Echoing throughout the Student Center on Friday, Sept. 17 were the sounds of guitars and drums mixed with enthusiastic laughter as curious freshmen and excited upperclassmen inside the Nelly Goletti Theater were treated to a remarkable concert by returning act Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers.

Stephen Kellogg and bandmates Brian Factor, Keith Karlson and Chris Soucy were happy to return to Marist as the main act, a significant jump from when they were here as an opening act a few years ago. “The main event ... wow ... I’m excited,” Kellogg said about the concert.

Relaxing in the Student Center’s green room before the show, the Sixers look like the average college band, sitting around strumming guitars and playing around with each other as the musicians on campus tend to do. Except, oh yeah, they have a record contract.

“We actually just finished recording an album down in New York City,” Kellogg said, going on to explain that he is enjoying all aspects of life in midtown Manhattan, specifically mentioning the food. “We’ve been eating at some good restau-

rants—and when I say restaurants, I mean delis,” Kellogg said, smiling. He and the other Sixers recounted some other New York experiences, including playing at the College of Staten Island. “I like it here [at Marist] better,” he said.

Preceded by Marist guitar duo Frankie and Davy and country singer Kristin Diablo, Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers took the stage, filling the room with the playful atmosphere that had permeated from the green room earlier. Playing music off their latest CD, *Bulletproof Heart*, the band members missed no opportunity to make fun of each other.

To the audience’s pleasure, the band playfully performed a medley of popular music, including Nelly’s “Hot in Herre” and Kelis’ “Milkshake.” During “Milkshake,” Stephen addressed the audience, saying how he always wondered what the “milkshake” was. An enthusiastic audience member soon supplied the answer. “It’s this!” she cried, shimmying. Satisfied—and amused—Kellogg continued singing.

The concert concluded with a group rendition of Billy Joel’s “Piano Man” as Kellogg, along with all of the evening’s performers, returned to the stage, providing a remarkable ending to an exceptional concert.



Returning act Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers entertained Marist students on Friday, Sept. 17. The crowd present in the Nelly Goletti Theater was enthusiastic and seemed to enjoy the band’s energetic performance. Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers played music off of their latest CD, *Bulletproof Heart*, which the band just finished recording in New York City.

A rock opera that thrives in its turbulent political context

Green Day’s latest musical endeavor stimulates both sides of the brain

By ROB CELLETTI
Staff Writer

“I’m not a part of a redneck agenda,” Billie Joe Armstrong sang with conviction while his band Green Day performed on *The Late Show with David Letterman* two Mondays ago.

Not far from the band stood United States senator and presidential hopeful John Kerry, who had been a guest on the show earlier that evening. When the band finished its rousing “American Idiot” – the title track and first single from their first studio release in four years – Letterman shook their hands and said, “Good luck in November,” which brought a smile to Armstrong’s face.

Clearly, David Letterman knows what’s at stake this fall, and by the lyrics on “American Idiot,” it is obvious that so does Green Day. They have created their best and most socially and politically conscious album to date. What is even more impressive is that they’ve done it in the form of a punk-rock opera.

That’s right, a *punk-rock opera*. This is not just an album that tells a story like The Who’s “Tommy” or Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice’s “Jesus Christ Superstar.” It is an album that expresses disgust with the current state of America through the stories of three fictional characters: Jesus of Suburbia, St. Jimmy, and Whatsername.

These characters represent the suburban youth of America (who comprise the majority of Green Day’s audience), who feel disenfranchised by the big machine that American politics has become.

Evidently, this album is not a

collection of songs about teen angst. The first song, “American Idiot,” sets the stage lyrically, proclaiming Green Day’s current feelings about America on the listener, for the “redneck agenda” line is not the only one that takes a shot at the Bush

Administration. This is the only song that does not directly contribute to the stories being told but instead serves as an opening statement, allowing lyricist Armstrong to explore the characters and the different ways they react to their surroundings,

which have been affected by war, television, drugs and parents.

The sharp sarcasm and candor expressed in the songs’ lyrics is impressive. The lyrics in “Holiday” are a great example of this: “Pulverize the Eiffel Towers / Who criticize your government / Bang Bang

goes the broken glass and / Kill all of those that don’t agree.”

This is Green Day’s version of “God Save the Queen.” The Sex Pistols would be very proud.

The lyrics aren’t even half of what makes this album so special. The music behind them is some of the best that Armstrong, bassist Mike Dirnt, and drummer Tre Cool have ever written. It is ambitious and pushes the genre of pop-punk to another level. Yes, there are times when Green Day falls back on its traditional three-chord, hook-laden formula that has worked for over 10 years, but the moments when they stray from that make this album extraordinary.

Two songs – “Jesus of Suburbia” and “Homecoming” – are over nine minutes long and divided into five parts. Transitions between sections are so smooth and expertly executed that you almost forget that you are listening to Green Day. “Homecoming” is especially

genre-bending as it becomes theatrical, sounding at times like the

“We will not let him go” section of Queen’s classic “Bohemian Rhapsody.” Later, it transitions to ‘50s-sounding rock ‘n’ roll, complete with a saxophone line and backup “oohs” and “ahs.” That sec-

tion is aptly titled “Rock and Roll Girlfriend.”

The nine-minute epics are not the only highlights, however. On “Boulevard of Broken Dreams” and “Are We Waiting?” the band eschews its pop-punk roots completely and opts for a more alternative sound. Pretty guitar lines blend wonderfully and build into soaring choruses. Later on, the band experiments with everything from synthesizers to voice effects to tribal percussion.

Green Day retains its hallmark sound, and “American Idiot” has incredible balance from start to finish. Armstrong’s ear for a catchy tune never fails, which is why many of the songs on the record sound like they could receive heavy radio play.

The only way to fully enjoy Green Day’s new album is from beginning to end. Otherwise, you will miss out on not only the strong political message, but on some great music as well.



Green Day’s *American Idiot*, their latest full length studio album, expresses the band’s disgust with the current state of America. Targeted toward the suburban youth of America, this album (album art shown above) follows the stories of three fictional characters, Jesus of Suburbia, St. Jimmy and Whatsername.

From Page Nine Gates' favorite sports moments

golf.

Best Games: Bills vs. Oilers in the 1992 AFC wild card game and Connecticut vs. Duke in 1999 NCAA final. In what is the greatest comeback in NFL history, the Bills came back from 32 points in the third quarter to beat the Oilers 41-38 in overtime. The Bills were also without starting quarterback Jim Kelly and led by back-up Frank Reich. For my second choice, if you are from Connecticut and follow Uconn basketball copiously, this game has to be near the top of your list.

Best Movie: Rudy; although Hoosiers may be just as inspirational, the musical score and "Rudy," chant give Rudy the slight edge. Winning state titles is nice, and I understand that basketball and Indiana coincide, but it really does not compare with being carried off the field for Notre Dame.

Best Team: 1992 "Dream Team." Put together the best athletes in their sport today on a

team and fights and attempts for individual glory will be rampant. In 1992, we witnessed the some of the greatest basketball players of all time come together and dominate in their sport. In all of sports, there will never be a better group of individually great athletes put together on a team for an event.

Best Play: Cal beats Stanford "the play." If a play is known to sports fans as "the play," it has to be the best. With seconds to play and down one, Cal ran back the kickoff for the touchdown and the win. The reason why this game and play are so memorable: the Stanford band ran out onto the field and potentially cost Stanford from tackling the Cal player.

Moment: 1980 USA vs. USSR "Miracle on Ice." The game and team could be at the top of there respective lists, but since I was not alive I will never know the feelings that this game brought to a sports fan in the United States. At a time when the USSR and the United States

were in middle of the cold war, the game unlike most athletic events was more than just that. The game, possibly the biggest upset in all of sports history, did something that sporting events rarely do, bring an entire nation together.

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From Page One SGA hosts candidate speech night

senator, while seniors Mehren Hopfenspirger and Erik Vincelette declared their campaigns for secretary and treasurer, and John Mullody for the position of senior vice president.

"Everyone present the same goals and ideas," said freshman Shannon Kozibroda. "It seemed like no one brought anything different or exciting to the table."

Elections will take place online starting Mon., Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. the following Wednesday.



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Volleyball swept in opener by CCSU, Delaware

By ANDY ALONGI
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team lost two heart-breaking games against Central Connecticut State University and the University of Delaware on Friday, Sept. 17.

The tournament kicked off for Marist as they took on the Blue Devils, falling in three games, 30-23, 30-28, and 30-25.

Junior Chantelle Bowden led the Blue Devils of CCSU with 14 kills and four assists.

Coach Sarah Watters said the team came out flat and not ready to play.

"Central Connecticut is a tough team that is older and more experienced," she said. "We came out flat and not ready to play. We gave up too many points."

Seniors Jennifer Cote and Shannon Verity added 12 kills

each.

Sophomore middle blocker Sally Hanson led the team with 12 kills and two digs. Junior setter Meghan Cochrane and frosh setter Lauren Nikides added 24 and 11 assists respectively, accounting for 35 of the Red Foxes' 38 assists. Junior libero Katie Lux led the defensive effort with 10 digs.

Looking to bounce back from a tough loss in their first match of the day, Marist battled the Delaware Blue Hens on Friday evening.

However, the Blue Hens would emerge victorious in three games, 30-26, 30-20, and 30-22.

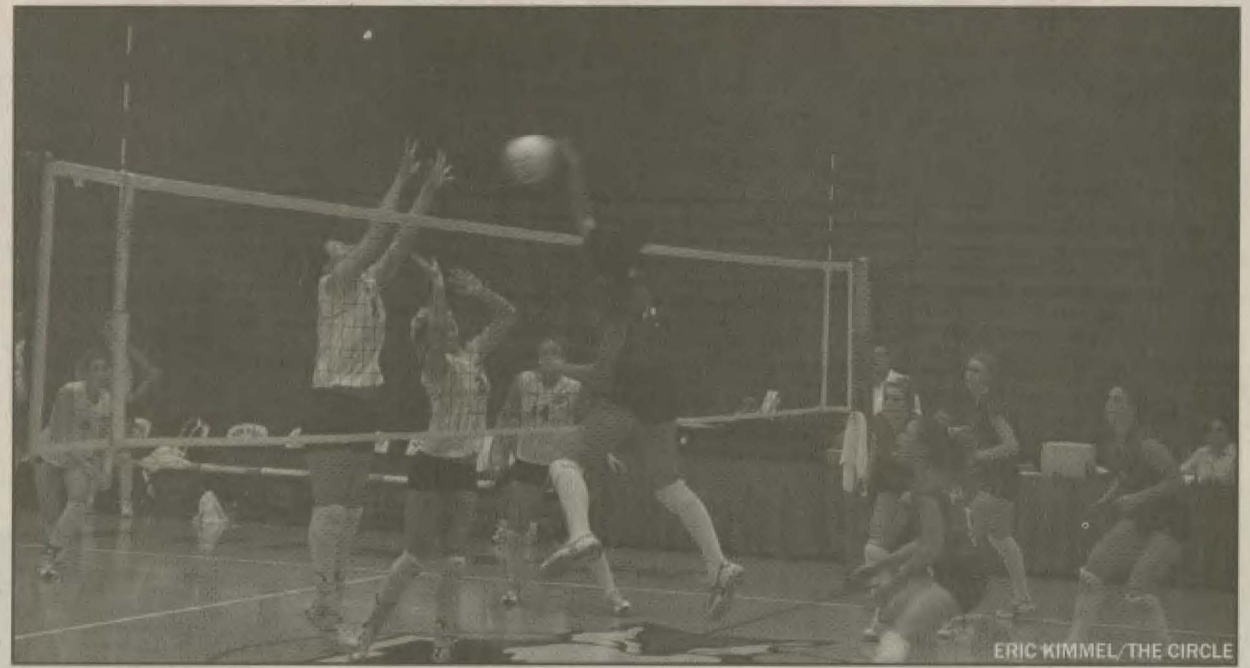
Senior Valerie Murphy stimulated the Blue Hen offense with 15 kills while her stand-out teammate, sophomore Claire McCormack, contributed 10 kills.

In the losing effort, Marist found bright spots in senior Amy Gillespie, who had 12 kills and two digs. Sophomore Stephanie Miksch added eight kills.

Defensively, Lux scooped up 11 digs, Nikides and sophomore Jamie Kenworthy added nine digs each.

Gillespie and Hanson finished both events totaling 19 kills each, and Cochrane had 53 assists. Defensively, Jamie Kenworthy had 16 digs and Katie Lux led Marist with 21 digs.

Marist will play the University of Hartford at noon and West Virginia University at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 24 and will play Columbia University at noon on Saturday Sept. 25 as the Red Foxes host the Marist Invitational in the McCann Center.



Sophomore Jamie Kenworthy viciously hits the ball, racking up one of her four kills against the Central Connecticut State University Blue Devils.

Coach Sarah Watters said the team is optimistic about the tournament.

"We feel good about the upcoming tournament," she said. "These are games we hope to

win. This is a team that will improve with match experience."

Volleyball spikes Brown, Holy Cross in Marist Invitational

By BRIAN HODGE
Staff Writer

After dropping the first two games of the weekend to Central Connecticut State and Delaware on Friday, head women's coach Sarah Watters was looking for a better all-around effort on Saturday.

That's what she got - and more.

The Red Foxes rebounded to sweep their matches on Saturday,

finishing the weekend 2-2 and taking a third place finish in the tournament.

The day began by beating a tough Brown University squad 3-1.

Watters said the match was a good win.

"Probably the best we've played all year," she said.

Senior Amy Gillespie (Lebo, KS) led Marist with a game-high 14 kills. Also contributing were

Jamie Kenworthy (11 kills, 10 digs), Sally Hanson (11 kills, 8 digs) and Katie Lux (14 digs).

"We finally came together and started to play like a team. They don't play like a young team," coach Watters said. "They're fun to coach."

Marist was not done, however.

The Red Foxes then went on to beat Holy Cross in five games. The Crusaders won the first game of the match, 30-28, and

then Marist won games two and three, both 30-26. Holy Cross rallied back in the fourth, winning it 30-27 and Marist took home game five 15-12. The team notched 123 team digs defensively.

Kenworthy again performed well for Marist, finishing the game with 23 kills and 25 digs, while Hanson added a career-high eight aces.

The star of the second game,

however, was Meghan Cochrane (Placentia, CA). The junior setter broke the career assists record during the match and now is in sole possession of the record with 2,669. Cochrane began with season 340 assists shy of Ellie Schuerger's record of 2,620 and bested the mark just minutes into the first game against Holy Cross. Cochrane finished with 56 assists on the day.

"We did some good things,"

said Coach Watters. "We're a little more experienced versus tough competition and it gave us a better understanding of the personnel and the kind of offense we want to run."

The Red Foxes (7-4) hope for another strong showing at home this weekend, as they play host to Hartford, West Virginia and Columbia.

Women's soccer edged by Black Bears, drops home opener



Senior forward Courtney Moore battles Maine senior Emily Stevens for offensive possession of the ball. Moore has two goals and one assist, tied for tenth in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference in points scored.

By ANTHONY OLIVERIO
Staff Writer

The Marist College women's soccer team lost a close match at home against the Maine Black Bears, 2-1, Sunday afternoon.

The Red Foxes controlled play in the first half, out-shooting the Black Bears 5-3, and locked in with some defensive pressure, but could not hold off Maine's second-half charge.

The strong defensive effort in the first half by the Red Foxes could not keep Maine from scoring as Marie-Andree Canuel netted a goal with 15:00 remaining in the half.

The scoring resumed five minutes into the second half as Marist sophomore Deidre Murray scored and was assisted by Kristina Anderson and Kristen Leonhard. Murray's goal knotted the game at 1-1.

The final goal came at 62:36 in the second half as Maine's Erin Corey scored on a breakaway sealing the victory for the Black Bears. Maine righted the ship offensively in the second half, out-shooting the Red Foxes by a 7-2 margin.

Marist goalkeeper Danielle Cibelli had five saves for the Red Foxes who drop to 1-7 on the season. Maine improves its record to 5-2-1.

The Red Foxes hits the field again Friday, Sept. 24 against Delaware State at home.

Upcoming Schedule

Friday, Sept. 24, vs. Delaware St. at home at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1, vs. Loyola at home at 7 p.m.

Women's cross country gallops to first place finish at the Rider Invitational

By GABE PERNA
Staff Writer

The Marist women's cross country team dominated the competition at the Bronco Invitational this past Saturday, scoring 16 points on the day with graduate student Diane Matthews leading the way with a first place finish.

Matthews, who was running in her first cross country race as a Red Fox, finished the 5000/m course in 18:53.

Coach Phil Kelly said he expected a great performance from Matthews.

"She was the best performer in practice so this performance on Saturday wasn't a big surprise to me," he said.

However, Marist was far from finished on the day once Matthews crossed the finish line as the five of the next nine runners to place were Red Foxes.

Finishing in second and third place behind Matthews were Marist frosh Caitlin Garrity

(19:03) and Sarah Domermuth (19:29). Junior Alli Kline rounded out a top four Red Fox sweep, as she ran a race of 19:30.

'We really ran outstandingly considering the weather conditions.'

— Coach Phil Kelly

"Both did very well, both are very good runners out of high

school, and along with Heidi Richards they have been consistently solid performers so far," Kelly said.

The Red Foxes saw strong performances from frosh Richards (19:57) and junior Denise Tumulty (20:25), who finished sixth and tenth respectively.

"We really ran outstandingly considering the weather conditions," said Tumulty. "We dominated the whole field, and it helped the freshmen gain confidence, and gave us momentum

for the rest of the season."

The team will compete in the Paul Short Invitational hosted by Lehigh University on Saturday, Sept. 25. The meet will feature upwards of 39 teams, including several top tiered teams and will be a much tougher contest for the Red Foxes.

"If we finish in the top half of the field, say thirteenth or fourteenth place, that'll be a good finish," said Kelly.

Commentary

From green rookies to seasoned champions: ESPN is as notable as the athletes and events it has covered

My father still remembers when the land across the street was empty; there were no buildings or enormous satellite dishes. Even when the first sign was placed in the ground, Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, my family thought little of it. So much has changed for ESPN



since 1979, including expansion at their main campus in Bristol, Conn. More importantly, ESPN has revolutionized the way in which we receive sports. As an athlete and sports fan, I have regarded ESPN as my church for the past 14 years.

How could I not mention ESPN's 25th anniversary, for all that ESPN has given to us sports fans? In celebration of their anniversary, ESPN and an expert panel looked back at the

past 25 years in sports. The panel selected the best and worst in the world of sports since 1979. We all have our own favorite sports moments over the years; if you want the expert panel's, go to espn.com, but here are mine.

Biggest Blunder: Leon Lett, in Superbowl XXVII. After picking up a fumble and taking it downfield, Lett was a yard away from scoring a Dallas touchdown. Unfortunately, for

Dallas, Don Bebbie ran in and knocked the ball away from the dancing Lett. That was the only highlight for the Bills, as the Cowboys would go onto win the game 52-17.

Outrageous Character: Mike Tyson. He has given the sports world some of the most entertaining sound bites ever, including my favorite when he told Lennox Lewis that he wanted to eat his children. Not only has Tyson said some of the most

outrageous things; he has done them, squandering hundreds of millions of dollars, biting off a part of Evander Holyfield's ear and tattooing his face.

Best Athlete: Michael Jordan. Although Gretzky and Armstrong are great, there really is no contest in this category. Tiger Woods is not even a possibility for a few reasons. For one his play over the past few years has declined and two, he plays

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Great Danes hunt down Red Foxes

By **MARK PERUGINI**
 Assistant Sports Editor

After notching an impressive 4-2 win against the Fordham Rams on Sept. 15, the Red Foxes hoped to attain their second win of the season against the University of Albany.

Unfortunately, Great Danes' sophomore Yan Gbolo would prevent that from happening.

The Great Danes' speedy Gbolo knocked in both goals as Albany edged Marist 2-1 on a windy Sept. 19 afternoon.

With 17:20 left in the second half and the score notched at 1-1, Gbolo slipped by senior goalkeeper Mike Valenti, who tried to clear the ball away from the pesky Great Dane forward. Gbolo maneuvered past one Marist defender and tipped in the game-winning goal into the middle of the net, giving the Great Danes a 2-1 lead.

Red Foxes coach Bobby Herodes said the team is very talented despite its disappointing record.

"Our kids played great," he said. "We are an outstanding team with a 1-3 record. Things just have not gone our way. [The record] is very disturbing and brings a level beyond frustration."

The Red Foxes' intelligent ball-movement and their continuous offensive pressure on the Great Danes' defenders kept the game close throughout the first half. However, Albany was the first team to create some offensive noise.

The Red Foxes' defenders attempted to clear the ball out of their zone, but the ball was mis-guided to an open Yan Gbolo. Gbolo streaked past the Marist defenders and pounded the ball into the back of the net on a break-away goal, giving the Great Danes a 1-0 lead.

Herodes said the team must limit opponent's scoring opportunities.

"Finishing has been a problem, no doubt," he said. "Our main problem is allowing one or more goals per game. We cannot be a successful Division I program with that type of dilemma."

Red Fox sophomore Keith Detelj temporarily ended the Great Danes' celebration when he juked past Albany's middle defender and spanked the ball past the sprawling Great Dane goalkeeper into the lower right corner of the net, tying the game at 1-1. The first half ended 1-1.

The second half remained a defensive battle until Gbolo hurried past the Red Foxes' defense

and tapped in his third goal of the season.

The Great Danes' defenders

blocked all five shots attempted by the Red Foxes in the second half.

sive unit from being flat and it will create a well-balanced offensive and defensive team."



ERIC KIMMEL/THE CIRCLE

Junior defensive specialist Justin Byrnes aggressively guards Great Danes' forward Jonathan Stroud in the Red Foxes 2-1 loss against Albany. The loss dropped Marist to 1-3 overall.

inhibited all of the Red Foxes' scoring opportunities throughout the second half. Great Danes' goalkeeper Bouna Coundoul

"The best way from losing the lead or the game is to stagger the defenders," Herodes said. "That strategy will prevent our defen-

Detelj led the Red Foxes with five shots on goal and scored his third goal of the season, scoring his second goal in consecutive

games. Detelj and sophomore Anthony Graci both lead the team with three goals on the season.

Marist junior Ben Castor and senior Matt Flaherty had three shots on goal each, while juniors Bruno Machado and Peter Rea each had two shots on goal.

Great Danes' Gbolo and frosh Eric Zekiroski each contributed a team-high four shots on goal.

Valenti had three saves on the year, extending his season total to nine. Most impressively, Coundoul has allowed only two goals on the season and has achieved four shutouts on the season.

The Red Foxes outshot their adversaries 20-13 and attained more corner kicks 5-4.

The Red Foxes (1-3) will storm the field Wednesday, Sept. 29, when they oppose Army at home at 7 p.m.

Herodes said the Red Foxes will not underestimate the talent and execution of the Army Black Knights.

"Army is a very dangerous and young team," he said. "They are a well-organized and well-balanced team. Their size and physicality will make this a challenging contest."

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