



## Nader poses threat of splitting Kerry, Bush vote

By ALISSA BREW & COURTNEY KRETZ

Kerry and Bush have squared off in the past year, questioning each others' ideas when it comes to running the nation.

The war in Iraq still creates controversy between the two candidates, as Bush still adamantly supports the reconstruction of Iraq and maintaining troops despite the setbacks that the post-war violence and scandals have caused.

Kerry, who did at one time support the war effort, reclaimed his opinion saying that Bush misleading the nation with exaggerated reports of weapons of mass destruction (WMDs). Bush also said that he will not increase the size of the army, but said he wants to increase the military budget by 4.2 percent, to \$380 billion. Bush made sure to point out his opponent's wavering opinions.

"Look, no matter how many times my opponent flip-flops, we were right to make America safer

by removing Saddam Hussein from power," Bush said as quoted in a Boston Globe article.

Senior Victoria Iacobazzo said she doesn't support Kerry as much as she is against Bush's stance on war.

"It's not that I'm voting for Kerry as much as I'm voting against Bush," Iacobazzo said.

Kerry and Bush also take different stances on abortion. Kerry is pro-choice and wants to

appoint only pro-choice justices to the Supreme Court. He does oppose third-trimester abortions unless

there is a health issue. Bush opposes abortion except in cases in which the woman's life is in danger. He signed a law banning late-term partial-birth abortions.

Iacobazzo said she was angry after finding out Bush's policies on birth control.

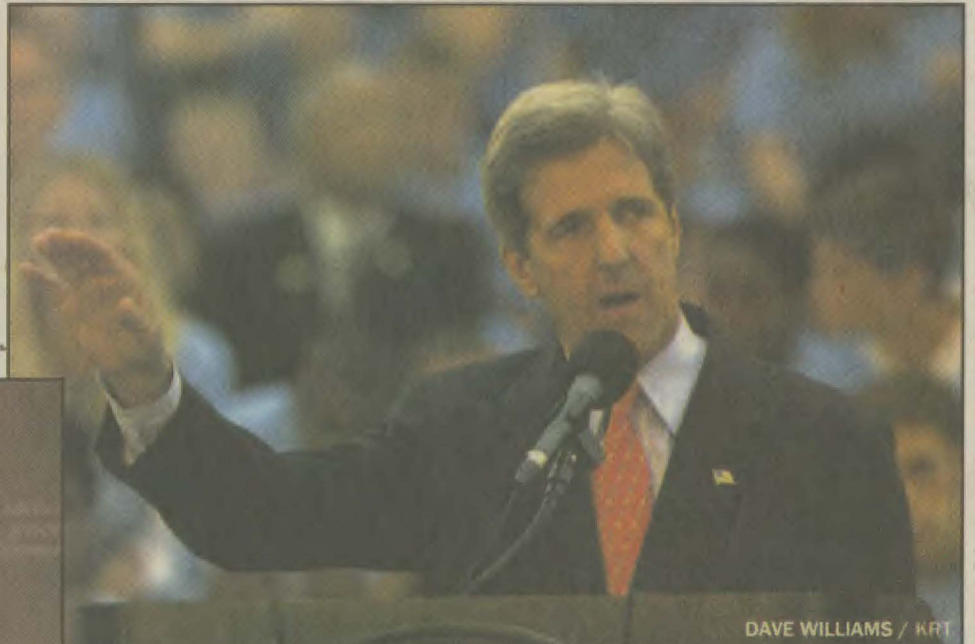
"It's a woman's body and it's her right to choose," Iacobazzo said.

The candidates' positions on gay marriage do have similarities. Bush proposed an amendment to the Constitution, to define marriage as a union

between a man and a woman. He does support state decisions on civil unions for gay couples. Kerry does not back Bush's quest for an amendment but does oppose gay marriage. He said he sees nothing wrong with allowing states to decide whether or not to uphold civil unions.

The issue of how to boost the

ises to enforce trade agreements so that U.S. producers are competing on the same level with other countries. He also proposes spending more on training at community colleges and voca-



DAVE WILLIAMS / KRT

Sen. John Kerry addresses a crowd at the signing of a governor's proclamation.

by 2009. He also said that within the first 120 days of being in office, he will check that exporting countries meet labor and environmental laws.

In a Boston Globe article, Kerry said that Bush's promises to create jobs were empty.

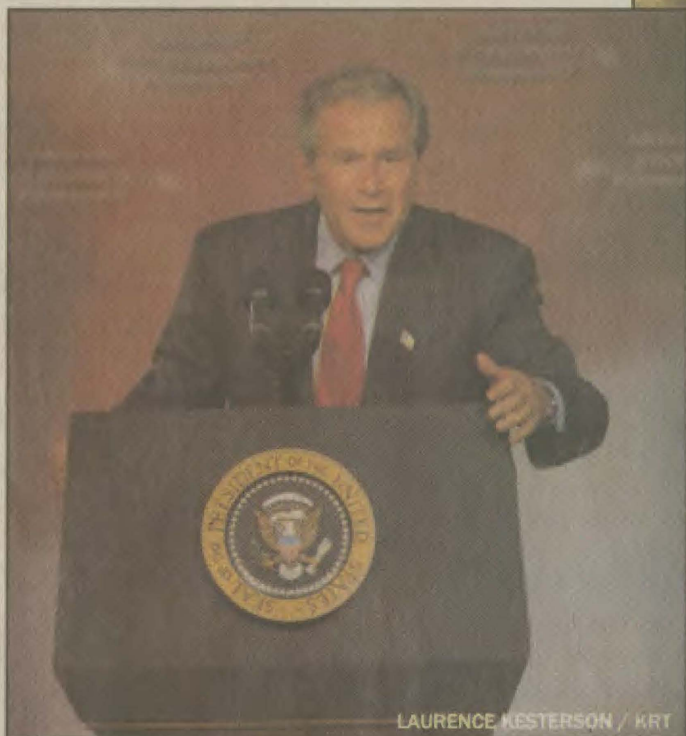
"We've had recessions and we've had wars, and every presi-

dent since the Great Depression has created jobs in this country except George Bush, who has a policy of sending those jobs overseas," Kerry

— Sen. John F. Kerry

said at a town hall meeting in Greensboro, N.C. President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry battle on every issue possible, as Independent

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LAURENCE KESTERSON / KRT

Pres. Bush speaks to supporters at Byer's Choice in Colmar, PA.

economy further separates the political candidates. Bush promotes national schools. Kerry predicts that he will create 10 million jobs

## Genocide in Sudan, refugees seek humanitarian aid

By ALISSA BREW News Editor

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell called the crisis in Sudan's Darfur region genocide on Thursday, September 9, as the United Nations implored interna-

tional communities to give more aid to the refugees of Darfur.

Powell's call to end the genocide came after department investigators interviewed more than 1,800 refugees. The pro-government Arab militias have killed up to 50,000 people, caus-

ing Powell to call for an end to the genocide committed against Darfur's black Africans.

Refugees from Darfur, a western region in Sudan, claimed that after attacks by government aircraft, an Arab militia group called the Janjaweed rides into

the villages on horses and camels. The militia slaughters men, rapes women and steals from the villages. In some cases, women abducted by the Janjaweed were held captive as sex slaves and not returned for more than a week.

Sudan's government denies any involvement with the Janjaweed. Powell and U.N.

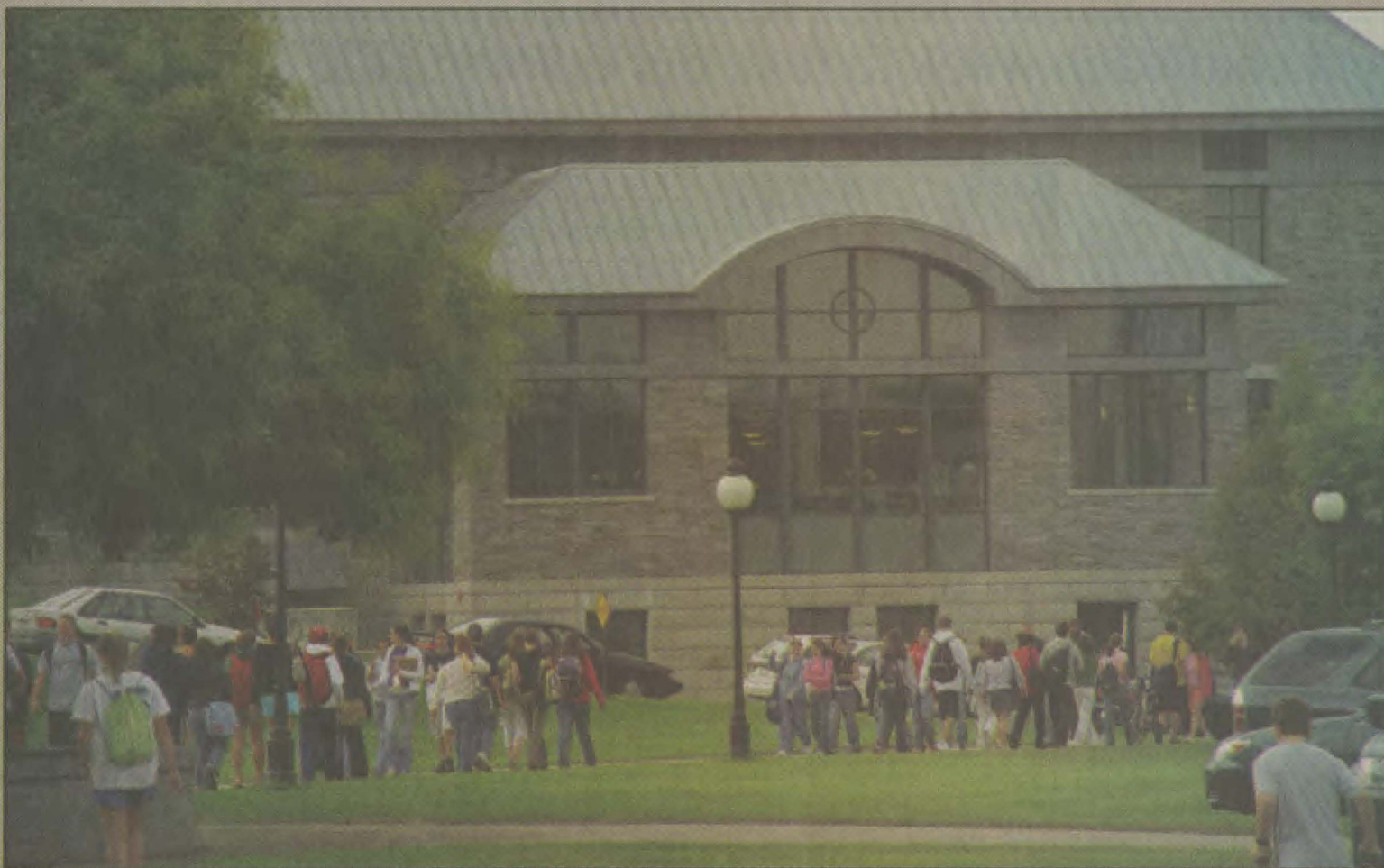
Secretary Kofi Annan visited Darfur to place pressure on the government to disarm the militia group, but there is no evidence that task has started.

There has been a long-term conflict over land-use between the nomadic Arabs and farmers from the Fur, Massaleet, and Zagawa ethnic groups.

Two rebel groups, the Sudan Liberation Army (SLA) and the

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## Lazy, hazy days of summer come to an end



Eric Kimmel / The Circle

Nearly three weeks of school have turned summer into a distant memory as students get into their routines of going to class and getting work done. Students walk to and from class with sunshine and blue skies above. With Hurricane Ivan on its way, rain and clouds may greet students by the weekend.

## Screenplay writer comes to Marist

By LOUIS P. ORTIZ III Assistant Editor

The Student Programming Council (SPC) and the Marist College Honors Program will co-sponsor a lecture by Pulitzer Prize winner Tony Kushner on

September 16 at 7 p.m. in the Nelly Goletti Theater.

Mr. Kushner will speak on his screenplay "Angels in America" where he focuses on the AIDS epidemic of the 1980s.

Kristen Hugger, president of SPC, says that as a theater major at Marist, she has been exposed to numerous screenplays by Kushner in her courses.

"We thought he would be a good choice for a speaker since

some students on campus have already been exposed to his award winning work," Hugger said.

"Angels in America" is viewed as a successful interpretation of the trouble a person goes through when battling their sexuality and AIDS. According to

www.Barclayagency.com, Kushner has won two Tony Awards, two Drama Desk Awards, the Evening Standard Award, two Olivier Award Nominations, the New York Critics' Circle Award, the Los Angeles Drama Critics' Circle Award, and the LAMBDA Literary Award for Drama.

A goal of SPC this semester is to get a diverse roster of speakers

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The "Security Briefs" and the "Alcohol Fantasy Beat" are intended to be a parody and not a representation of the circle's editorial stance on drinking — illegal or otherwise — nor is it intended to be a statement regarding the official Marist College policy on alcohol consumption.

## Security Briefs: Entry officers on the lookout

Compiled by DAN ROY  
Campus Editor

I've got some more notices for everyone. Tampering with fire equipment on campus is strictly prohibited. Think of it as smoking at a movie theater. A student caught doing this will suffer strict disciplinary action or arrest. Another thing, do not prop open your townhouse doors with bricks or stones. We've been through this before. I know it is easier to come and go, but we don't want just anyone coming and going. Capisce? Now finish your macaroni.

9/7 — "Ok just one more problem, and then I'll go to the bathroom. Two divided by one is ... two. Boy I love Excursions." That was the last math problem that poor boy did with his calculator at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday. He went to the library's bathroom, never to return again. And by never return again, I mean his calculator was stolen.

9/9 — ... Or do I? Another theft took place at 4:00 p.m. that same day. An unchained bike was stolen from in front of Gartland E block. What goes around comes around, Gartland E. You want to drink? We'll take your bike!

9/10 — Our first alcohol incident occurred at 1:44 a.m. Friday in the rear of Gregory. Eight students were found partying with 14 empty Bud Lights and one full one. I feel bad for the person who had to clean up that mess.

9/10 — How do some kids get accepted to this school? At 1:15 p.m. a Leo student attempted to disable the smoke detector in his room. Call me crazy, but is that not one of the dumbest things anyone can do in life? That alarm is there to save your life, and you want to disable

it. Did we forget what happened at Seton Hall four years ago? I'll remind you. They added a knitting class to the fashion department.

9/10 — The Champagnat entry desk officer spotted something a little funky at 11:07 p.m. A student was carrying an abnormally heavy bag for that time of night, so the guard checked it out. Just as he suspected, he found the first three seasons of Friends on DVD. Unfortunately, the guard then noticed 20 cans of Bud Light underneath the DVDs. What rotten luck!

9/10 — The Upper West Cedar U block kids were having themselves quite a little party on Friday night. Sadly, at 11:08, security came to break it up. Nine students were on the scene with 20 cans of opened beer, and one big bowl of fruit punch. The guard was especially concerned with how these kids could get a hold of so much punch. Security then noticed the Kool Aid pitcher guy tied up in the corner.

9/11 — A security guard spotted a male student assisting a female student into the first floor window of Leo at 1:10 a.m. When the officer caught up with them, he realized that some drinking had been going on, and one of the students was sent to St. Francis. What a disappointing night that turned out to be. You go from helping some girl into a window to do who-knows-what inside; to seeing your prospect get carted off to spend the night in St. Francis. I feel for you man, I really do.

9/12 — Holy Moses! Midrise is actually doing something bad! A student got stopped at 2:11 a.m. at the entry desk for a suspicious knapsack. Upon further investigation nine cans of beer were found, eight Buds and one Bud Light. Huh? Does that make sense to anyone, eight Buds and one Bud Light? Good try Midrise, but I think you should stick to playing Uno.

9/12 — Oh Leo, Lee O! Oh Leo, Lee O! You know, Wizard of Oz. I don't know; that just came to me. A student was found sick in front of Leo at 2:45 a.m., and since whenever anyone is throwing up at Marist it's from alcohol, the student got taken to St. Francis. Remember when people vomited because they had the flu or were bulimic? I miss those days.

9/12 — The entry guard in Champagnat was told at 3:40 a.m. that someone exposed their buttocks out the fourth floor window. The officer tracked down the room and found three kids in there, but was unable to identify the rear end in question. "It was tough," the guard later said. "They all had their pants down."

### Alcohol-related incidents this week:

1. Leo - 2
2. Gregory - 1
3. Champagnat - 1
4. Upper West Cedar - 1
5. Midrise - 1

### 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. 17, 2004  
Stephen Kellogg  
9 PM  
Nelly Goletti Theater

Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004  
Whale Watching Trip  
Bus leaves 6 AM  
from Midrise

Sunday, Sept. 19, 2004  
'Rent'  
Bus leaves at 10AM  
from Midrise

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004  
Coffeeshouse  
SYD  
9 PM  
PAR

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

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

## SGA reminds students to register to vote

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, citizens across the United States will be casting their ballots in the presidential election.

The Student Government Association (SGA)

hopes that Marist students will be voting as well, and is helping to register unregistered students.

From Sept. 20-24, members of SGA, as well as members of organizations like the Social

Club and Political Science Club, will be registering voters in the Champagnat breezeway and Dyson. Residents of New York will be given the New York State registration application and out-

of-state students will be able to fill out the National Voter Registration form (NVRA). Students from North Dakota and Wyoming can register online at www.RockTheVote.com, and

New Hampshire residents must register in their county.

Students already registered who would like to request an absentee ballot should contact their local counties; voters can

locate their county Web site online. Most absentee ballot requests must be received by Oct. 20.

— Alyssa Oxford  
SGA Elections Commissioner

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### Student Government Flash

Sept. 16-23 — Positions available on the Student Academic Council: Representatives for the School of Sciences and for the School of Computer Science and Math, and a Financial Officer. Applications for positions are available in the SGA office until Sept. 23. All completed applications and letters of recommendation are due by 9 p.m. on Sept. 24.

Sept. 17 — Petitions or signatures are due by 4:00 p.m. in the SGA office. They must be returned to the mailbox of Alyssa Oxford, Elections Commissioner.

Sept. 19 — Starting at midnight, all candidates can begin campaigning for their positions.

Sept. 20-24 — Do not forget to register to vote. Pick up information at the SGA office, located in the Student Center across from College Activities.

Sept. 21 — At 9:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Room (PAR), "Speech Night" will be held, giving candidates a chance to address the student body as to why they are the best person for their respective position.

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

assault on college campuses.

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.

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](mailto: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](http://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/](http://clubs.marist.edu/sga/) or call x2206 \*



“Thousands, including thousands of children under five are dying every month from diseases which can be easily prevented and treated.”

— Lee Jong Wook  
WHO Director-General

# SGA gets large number of candidate applicants

By CHRISTINE ROCHELLE  
Circle Contributor

Fall elections for Student Government Association (SGA) are under way as candidates prepare their campaigns in hopes of being voted class officer.

This year, SGA has received an overwhelming amount of students who wish to run for office.

“Last semester we didn’t have this much support,” said sophomore Alyssa Oxford, SGA Elections Commissioner. “It’s so exciting.”

The candidates must first produce their declaration of position to SGA and then need to have their petitions signed by members of their class in order to be eligible. Class officers are to acquire 90 signatures, or ten percent of the class, and senators must present at least 360 signatures, or ten percent of the student body.

Freshman Joe Ryan, who is running for president, gathered a total of 207 signatures instead of his required 90, and is eager to start his campaign on Sunday,

Sept. 18. Ryan was not involved in student government while in high school but wants to get involved in college.

“I would like to get paper towels in the bathrooms,” Ryan said. “I also would like to plan more activities and movie nights.”

There are currently six freshmen running for president, as Ryan explains. “It’s going to be a

tight one, but may be the best person win.”

MaryEllen Conway will be campaigning for secretary of the sophomore class, and said she has already been an active voice on campus. Conway wants to plan more events for her class.

“I want our class to be more united,” Conway said. “I want to be there for anyone and be able

to get stuff done.”

Conway’s ideas include a blind date game that MCTV can also be involved in, as well as a Mr. and Mrs. Marist contest, a Christmas dance and a Superbowl party. She would also like to form more committees for the sophomore class.

“I love helping others,” Conway said. “I want to get more people involved.”

Senior John Mullody was appointed last semester to be vice president and has already taken part in planning such

events as Senior week and Senior formal.

“I hope to make some changes,” Mullody said. “But I’m new at this.”

Once the elections are over, the victorious students will take on numerous responsibilities in SGA. The class officers look after their respected class while senators take part in committees that deal with student issues.

“I hope that everyone tries their best,” Oxford said, “and should get involved whether they win or lose.”

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# Democrats push for Nader off ballot, fearing loss of Kerry’s votes

ballot.

According to an article on CNN.com, Democrats in Florida are suing to erase Nader’s name from the ballot. The state’s party members argue that the Reform Party is no longer a legitimate national party, and claim that Nader and his campaign did not follow Florida election laws requiring minor candidates to

qualify by petition or through a nominating convention.

Communications professor Jim Fahey has mixed feelings about the surge against Nader.

“Everybody has the right to run for president,” Fahey said. “However, certain state requirements have to be met.”

If Democrats succeed, Florida would join a number of states,

including Arizona, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Virginia, that have knocked Nader has been knocked off the November ballot.

Nader disagrees, saying that it was Gore’s dull campaigning that led to his defeat. He also insists that he will not be a barrier on John Kerry’s road to potential victory.

“The Democrats should stop whining and go to work,” Nader said in a CNN interview. “They should be landslideing Bush [in 2004].”

Iacobazzo said that she disagrees and thinks that her vote would be wasted on Nader.

“He doesn’t have a chance of winning,” she said. “I’d rather have my vote count than not.”

Nader also has opinions about President Bush and his re-election campaign.

Bush, he told CNN, clearly has a record against workers, consumers and the environment. He is a “big corporation in the White House disguised as a human being.”

When announcing his campaign in Feb., Nader argued that

both the Republican and Democratic Parties were captive to corporate interests.

Nader says he is running “to challenge the two-party duopoly” he says he believes is damaging American democracy, CNN.com reports. He also has criticized the treatment of third party and independent candidates as “second-class citizens.”

# Sudanese government and rebels blame one another for recent conflict

Justice and Equality Movement (Jem), emerged to form an opposition against the Sudanese government.

In April of 2003, the SLA attacked El-Fasher airport in Dafur and destroyed several planes.

According to an article written on BBC.com, the Sudanese government places blame on the rebel groups for starting the conflict while the rebels blame the

government for taking the side of Arab militias. The Sudanese government also recruited tribal militias to control the land since the country is too large for the national army to control. The Janjaweed was created by security agencies under Vice President Ali Osman Mohamed Taha.

Over 200,000 people escaped the region and now take refuge in neighboring countries like Chad. However, the refugees

that camp along the border remain vulnerable to attacks. In an article published on BBC.com, aid workers said that people are also vulnerable to malnutrition since the rainy season has started, causing parts of Dafur to become inaccessible.

The World Health Organization (WHO) said that thousands of children under the age of five are dying from malnourishment because there is not enough

food, water and medicine for the refugees.

WHO director-general Lee Jong Wook said in an article posted on BBC that deaths could be avoided if more nations give money.

“Thousands, including thousands of children under five are dying every month from diseases which can be easily prevented and treated,” Wook said.

So far, the U.S. gave \$206 mil-

lion in 2004 and the U.K. contributed \$94 million. Oxfam, Care International and Save the Children claimed that three countries do not contribute enough aid. The agencies blamed Japan, France and Italy for giving only \$6 million, \$9.6 million and \$10.8 million respectively.

The agencies claim they need \$531 million to fully support the humanitarian effort in Dafur and so far they have raised only \$276

million.

The U.N. emergency relief coordinator Jan Egeland told BBC that more money is needed for an international effort to help Dafur.

“We need another \$200 million - if we get that, we would get mortality rates down dramatically,” Egeland said.

# Kushner to speak at Marist three days before Golden Globe appearance

ers to host lectures that appeal to all members of the student body, according to SPC member

Marissa Koch. “We want to try to cover political to literary and everything in between,” Koch

said. Kushner’s work on “Angels in America” has gathered so much

attention that HBO produced a two-part series special feature, which won a Golden Globe.

Marist hopes the lecture will have a positive impact on students and spread awareness of

drug abuse and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

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Last week’s question:  
What type of story would you like to see more of in The Circle?  
39% said they would like to see more campus news.

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Letter From the Editor

**Parking vigilante issues final warning to illegal parkers**

By SARA STEVENS  
 Features Editor

It has come to my attention that a number of miscreant students here at Marist have absolutely no respect for the parking rules and regulations on campus, and that security's threat of booting or towing illegally parked cars is quite an empty one. While I can sympathize with the students' frustration regarding the lack of parking options at our school, my sympathy comes to an abrupt halt when this frustration hinders the legal parking of rightfully entitled registered drivers.

Last Monday night, after a long day of classes and a longer evening of running errands off-campus, I wanted nothing more than to return to my dorm and crawl into bed. Upon my arrival I discovered, much to my dismay, that the lot for which my permit holds was completely full. Not wanting to

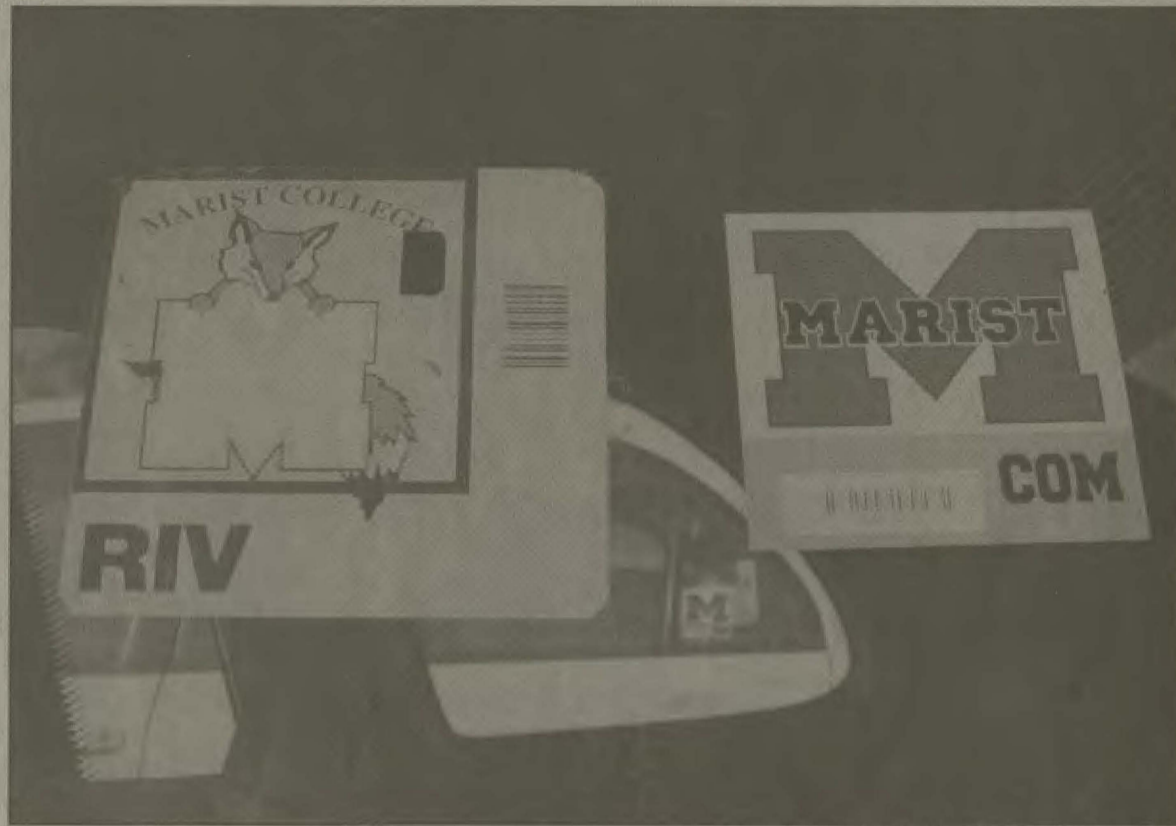
make an unnecessarily long walk home, alone, in the wee hours of the morning, and unwilling to accept a ticket for parking in an unmarked space in my rightful lot, I decided to call security to see what I should do. After being told that there was nothing they could do to remedy my immediate parking dilemma, I was informed that I could park across the street in the Beck lot or by the north end field in the Hoop lot without receiving a citation. The security officer with whom I spoke offered to send a S.N.A.P. escort, but was otherwise unable to solve my problem. He added that Marist does not "overbook" the parking lots, so my misfortune fell as a direct result of my fellow students' choices to park in my parking lot illegally.

I'll save my commentary on the S.N.A.P. program for another day, as it will suffice for now to say that I am weary of stu-

dent escorts. So, unable to think of a better solution, I was forced to follow the security officer's suggestion and then make the long trek home, all by my lonesome. Unfortunately for the student culprits at the source of my woe, this long walk gave me some time to wallow in my anger, and to develop a plan of action.

The next time I find myself in a similar situation, I intend to record the license plates and Marist parking permit numbers of all the students parked illegally. (After making the aggravating extended walk to my dorm, another minute in the parking lot won't faze me.) Then, my call to security will not be to ask for advice, but rather to report these cars. While security seems hesitant to boot or tow illegally parked cars, they are well known for their readiness to hand out expensive parking tickets.

That said, I would like to



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encourage other students who find themselves in this frustrating circumstance to do the same. To the culprits, I encour-

age you to take this as your warning. If you think it's annoying to have security on your case, just imagine what it

will be like when the students whose parking spaces you've stolen team up against you.

**Wal-Mart deals with issues plaguing company**

By MICHAEL RISPOLI  
 Circle Contributor

Wal-Mart employs more than 1.2 million people in the United States currently, and none of them belong to a union.

Same goes for all former employees because Wal-Mart forbids their workers from unionizing. Over two-thirds of these workers are women, but over ninety percent of all store managers are male. Less than one third of all the store management positions are female, which is fifty-six percent lower than their major competitors.

Wal-Mart does have some places where men and women earn equal wages. They are in the factories of outsourced jobs in third world countries with which Wal-Mart does business. Wal-Mart offers great prices on

quality clothing. Eighty-three percent of this exclusive apparel is from factories outside the U.S.

Wal-Mart clothing factory employees in Saipan work 10-12 hour shifts seven days a week, and earn about \$3 dollars an hour. What happens if you fall in love and get pregnant? Fired! Problem with the conditions? Fired! And forget about worshipping or going to a political function, because the factory forbids religious activity or active political affiliation. Keep those prices rolling back!

Women struggling for equal pay is not new, but in a time where women are supposed to be treated equal, the giant corporation denies women these rights.

The largest class action suit ever against a private employer was filed in June 2001 and is in the process of going through

appeals and the court system. All female employees since Dec. 26, 1998, a number is estimated to be about 1.6 million women, are involved in the class action suit.

In all of this, it may be lost that Wal-Mart does employ the most women in the nation. So, maybe taking these women's thoughts into consideration would be a good idea when having business meetings. After all, they do represent your general work force right. That is probably why female Wal-Mart employees were required to attend meetings and outings at Hooters and strip clubs. If not, they would probably end up like their female

counterparts in the factories who also stood up to authority.

In testimony from a single mother who worked at Wal-Mart for eight years, which can be found on walmartclass.com, she asked why men who had lower or equal seniority than her were being promoted and paid more. The store manager said, "Men are here to make a career and women aren't." She was also informed that men have families to support.

Wal-Mart is such an attraction because it carries everything; electronics, clothes, groceries, music, hardware. You name it, chances are they have it. The problem is that they run all local businesses to the ground. Merchants can't

compete with Wal-Mart, because they do not buy from the manufacturers; they buy from distributors, and can't compete with falling prices.

And forget about keeping them out of your town. They will just go to another nearby town and run the shops into the ground just the same.

Wal-Mart puts their money in to big banks, but takes money from the local people. No money goes back into the community, as it would with a mom and pop store. Spend the extra 50 cents on a hammer, at least your money will benefit local trade, not to mention your neighbor.

Being the nation's largest corporation, one would figure they would want to attempt to, at least on the surface, represent equal opportunity. We would like to assume the All-American busi-

ness empire is a fair corporation. What is the cost for consumer convenience and "low prices everyday?" Running local merchants out of business, denying equal pay and opportunity for women, not allowing their workers to unionize, and buying from outsourcing companies.

In the wake of the class action suit and Wal-Mart trying to get its business into every town, I think it is important for people to understand what and where they are buying. Next time you walk into that store, take a good look around, because you are in one of the most evil stores in America.

In a country where human rights should be respected and upheld, Wal-Mart seems to be very "un-American." Suddenly, that bouncing smiley face does not seem so welcoming.

What does Waas think?

**Thanks a lot Katie Couric, you sellout**

By AMANDA WAAS  
 Circle Contributor

I want to complain about something. Shocking, I know.

I am unbelievably sick of so-called 'exclusive' interviews with celebrities constantly pushed out by televised news magazines such as "Dateline" and "20/20." Yes, I know that "Friends" going off the air was so much more important than, say, the upcoming presidential election or the WAR, but let's prioritize, people. Yes, it was extremely hard to say goodbye to people who are paid \$2 million a week to pretend that they're our "friends," but what about what was going on at the time of this tragic goodbye to sub-par actors and actresses? Ah, yes: the Iraqi prisoner sexual abuse scandal. It was a real possibility that the Secretary of Defense would get fired, but

instead, Katie Couric, the highest paid female journalist in history, was off interviewing the cast of "Frasier." Donald Rumsfeld, you can wait. We need to give Frasier Crane a proper send-off.

It used to be that you had regular journalism and sensationalized journalism. Now, a growing trend seems to be that everything is sensationalized, and everything is for ratings. Celebrity interviews are being conducted by celebrity journalists and I don't like it. It's a sad day for journalism when the journalist has become the story instead of simply reporting the story. It also seems as though the higher the journalist gets on the 'celebrity ladder,' the more they cater to soft news and celebrity 'issues.' Barbara Walters was notorious for this, and, now, so is Katie Couric. It's a shame, because both

women are admirable, gifted journalists. They rose to the top by asking the hard questions, by not pulling punches, but now that they've got the huge salaries and the Park Avenue apartments, they seem to have forgotten about the journalistic integrity they possessed in the earlier days of their careers.

Tell me, Katie, what pertinent information am I going to gain from watching an interview with the singer of a song titled "Bootylicious?" Oh yes, I learned that Beyonce is dating Jay-Z. Great. Meanwhile, the economy, the government's foreign policy, the presidential election and the war in Iraq are all taking a back seat to this disgusting form of celebrity ego-stroking.

So, where does this leave us as a country? Is this what we want? It seems to be that way; because news networks cater to

the public, they want ratings. Personally, I am frustrated with journalism today. And since I've decided to do a double major in advertising and journalism, this issue is very important to me.

One day, I might be a career journalist. And still, it's extremely hard to keep your integrity and your morals intact in a world so consumed with fame and fortune.

Where will this sensationalistic, fame-driven journalism lead us in the future? Only time will tell, but I can promise you one thing, my "Katie Couric Power" t-shirt is going in the garbage. Thanks a lot, sell-out.

Let's recap:

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\$12,000,000 a year.

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## Looking back at Sept. 11

By CARL GUASTAFERRO  
Circle Contributor

It was about 9:30 in the morning when I woke up on Saturday. I went through the usual motions and read the morning headlines. I remembered what day it was, slipped on some sandals, and walked outside.

I took a short walk to the wall in Gartland that overlooks the river. It was early, and you could hear some birds in the distance. It is cliché, but the weather was just as beautiful as it was three years ago. I looked down at the Hudson River and saw someone cruising upstream in a motorboat. I saw the hills across from me and the trees and the houses that dot the landscape. I looked up and saw a beautiful sky with few clouds.

I had to remember what this valley in front of me witnessed three years before. It is believed that a man by the name of Mohammed Atta was the hijacker / pilot of Flight 11, the first plane to hit the World Trade Center. We have seen his face all over the press. His expression is grim, staring ahead, blank and emotionless. If you did a little research, you would find that Flight 11 flew right over this area in the Hudson River Valley. Atta used the Hudson River as a directional guide to fly south toward the Twin Towers. At 8:46 a.m. Flight 11 crashed into the North Tower.

I began to think about that short period of time when the plane was over this area as it flew toward New York City. I can imagine a million things going through his head at that

*"Here's where it makes the most sense. You need it so you don't forget. Forget that there are places in the world that aren't made out of stone. That there's a - there's a - there's something inside that's yours, that they can't touch."*

-The Shawshank Redemption



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On the third anniversary of Sept. 11, from left, President George W. Bush, First Lady Laura Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife Lynne Join members of the military and White House staff on the South Lawn of the White House for a moment of silence in memory of the victims of the terrorist attacks.

time, but I do hope Mohammed Atta thought one thing. I hope he looked out of that cockpit and down upon the Hudson River Valley and saw how beautiful that morning was and realized that, despite his efforts, he and his cohorts could not take that away from us.

Their intentions that day were to terrorize the American people. Those of us living right outside of New York City definitely felt that. Some of us might remember the cars abandoned at train stations or the silent sky overhead, the national grounding of all flights, or the terrifying accounts of classmates' various relations to potential victims. I come from an area with many commuters, and many people in my neighborhood did not come home from their

jobs in the city that day. Still, what we realize over time is that no matter how horrible that day was, we will prevail. There are certain things that terrorists just cannot touch. Just like everyone remembers how beautiful that day in 2001 was, we can see that today in our daily lives.

Whether you catch the sunrise or the sunset, or it just looks pleasant at that time, that moment of appreciating the local, natural beauty is yours. Maybe you are at a beach and it's a cool summer night or late spring day. Maybe you are doing a little backpacking and life just feels good. Whatever the case might happen to be, just remember that the moment is yours, and nobody can take that away from you.

## Giggles & Bits

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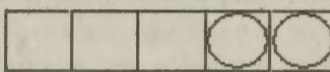
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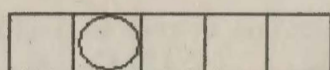
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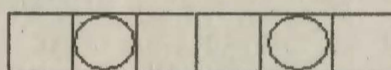
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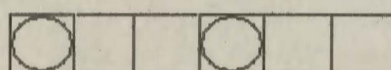
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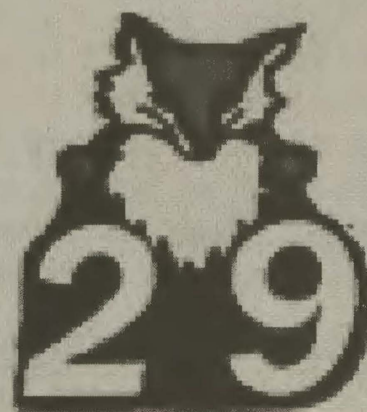
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# THE CIRCLE Health

“The vendors enjoy answering questions and providing information on health and wellness to the Marist community.”

— Jane O'Brien  
director, Health Services

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## Local vendors promote health awareness

By KRISTEN ALLDREDGE  
Health Editor

The seventh annual Health and Wellness Fair started the Marist community off in the direction of promoting healthy lifestyles.

On Sept. 10, vendors from surrounding counties gathered in the McCann Fitness Center for students, faculty and staff to get a jump-start on keeping healthy habits.

Roberta Staples, director of the Counseling Center, organized the event with a coordinating committee. Jane O'Brien, director of Health Services, helped, and said the Health and Wellness Fair continues to be a great way for the Marist community to find resources on maintaining healthy lifestyles. She said she was very pleased with the turnout.

“We had a constant flow of students, faculty and staff,” O'Brien said.

Nearly 80 vendors offered a variety of ways to promote fitness and health, including the Hudson Valley School of Massage Therapy, Arlington Yoga Works, and the Poughkeepsie EMS store. Representatives from organizations like the American Cancer Society; Rape, Aggression and Defense (R.A.D.) Systems; American Lyme Disease Foundation Incorporated (ALDF) and the New York Donor Network also attended.

Senior Jeff Varecka said he was impressed by the variety of representatives and wide range of focus from health promotion, prevention, and maintenance.

“Everyone was helpful and laid back about providing information,” he said. “They had a lot of free samples, and pamphlets available too.”

Students, staff and faculty left the fair with bags full of free products like toothpaste, condoms and tee-shirts. Those present also sampled a variety of health foods and shakes. The afternoon included

demonstrations from Agatsu, an Aikido school and pushup challenges from Army recruiters.

R.A.D. brought a life-sized model used for self-defense classes. Ken Jures, senate speaker for SGA, said, “We are working hard to bring R.A.D. to Marist to teach self-defense classes.”

SGA representatives were also present to provide information on voting, absentee ballots, and to promote Rock the Vote and Battle of the Bands which takes place at Marist Sept. 25.

O'Brien reported that the vendors are excited about the fair year after year.

“They look forward to interacting with the students,” she said. “The vendors enjoy answering questions and providing information on health and wellness to the Marist community.”

Local vendors volunteer their time and provide many free samples useful for healthy living. In addition, O'Brien stated, “the vendors get a lot back from the students who are concerned with taking better care of themselves.”

The Health and Wellness Fair is a valuable resource for first year students who are taking full responsibility of their own health and well-being for the first time in their lives. Local organizations in attendance provided them with phone numbers, pamphlets and personal connections. The Dutchess County Health Department promoted prevention of drunk driving and prevention of STDs and Lyme disease.

Steve Sansola, assistant dean for student affairs, presented information from a well-known social norms campaign (most Marist students have 0-4 drinks when they go out). He also discussed an outreach program, involving Poughkeepsie's police and fire departments, that provides students living off campus with community connections.

The fair was the place to be for anyone interested in developing or maintaining a healthy lifestyle, either emotionally or physically. Marist has numer-



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Marist Security inquires about Rape, Aggression, and Defense Systems, (R.A.D.) a self defense program that involves hands on practice against instructors dressed in the padding.

ous resources available through McCann, the Counseling Center, and Health Services to continue health promotion throughout the year. Those not in attendance, but seeking information, or anyone

with vendor suggestions for the next annual Health and Wellness Fair, should contact the Counseling Center or Health Services.



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## Fresh tracks bloom on "Garden State" compilation

*Zach Braff's eclectic personal mix evokes universal feelings in listener*

By KATE GIGLIO  
Copy Editor

My first reaction to the "Garden State" soundtrack was that it played like a great mix CD that your friend made one day, to which you've listened ever since. Zach Braff, writer, director and star of "Garden State," said in an about.com article that that was exactly what he had done.

"Essentially, I just made a mix CD of the music that I felt was scoring my late twenties," Braff said.

Since the soundtrack was selling out in stores during its first few days of release, many people can obviously identify with the assortment of classic, indie, and pop songs that make up the album.

"I never imagined that so many people of so many different ages would respond to the same bands that inspire me," Braff said in the article. "I guess the coolest thing about the soundtrack's success is that it shows the labels that there's a bona fide desire for this kind of music."

That, and the fact that my grandmother's driving around Boca Raton cranking Coldplay."

While the success of the soundtrack may surprise Braff, it couldn't be clearer to me that this album will be a favorite of music lovers.

I did see the movie, and though I am sure that this adds a certain depth to the soundtrack for me, the album stands on its own as a great listen.

Coldplay's "Don't Panic" opens the album, a revamping of the track that brings out the guitar strumming more so than it did on the band's second album, "Parachutes." The brisk pace and resonating guitar provide a solid musical platform on which the song's sweetly simple message stands: "We live in a beautiful world," sings Chris Martin, the band's lead vocalist. The ethereal quality that is so characteristic of the Grammy-winning band fits the mood and theme of the film. "There's nothing here to run from," Martin sings, "'cause yeah / everybody here has someone to lean on."

"It's a luscious mix / of words and tricks," James Mercer, The Shins' singer/songwriter claims on the second track, "Caring is Creepy." Although he is not talking about the track itself, this description is certainly fitting for it. There is an instrumental interlude you can get lost in, and tinny cymbals complement the meandering synthesizers.

Zero 7's "In the Waiting Line" is one of the many gems on this album. Sophie Barker's soulful voice would be at home in a small, shadowy club, her rich vocal tones mixing with a fog of cigarette smoke to cloak the audience in the lilting melody and rhapsodic bridge of the song. As the track fades out, you can picture smatterings of applause but more of a dazed reaction from the audience, haunted by the dreamlike song.

The Shins surface again, this time with "New Slang." During one scene in the movie, this song is the focus as Natalie Portman's character tells Braff's to listen to her headphones, as she claims the song "will change his life." Subsequently, one moment in the film is devoted to listening to a por-

tion of this track. As someone who loves music as a focal point and not just as something in the background, I was happy to appreciate a pure moment of just enjoying a song for the piece of music it is. Although only on for a short moment, a lot is said about how much Braff values music as not only the background to our lives, but as something that can affect them. "New Slang" has a kind of folk music feeling, a distant, younger cousin to the Simon & Garfunkel track that appears later on the album. Harmonious choruses of "Oooo, ooo, ooo" open and close the track.

The fifth song on the soundtrack is Colin Hay's "I Just Don't Think I'll Get Over You." Hay's raspy vocals convey his earnest message that, well, he won't get over you. His are the lyrics that someone puts in their away message after their third "breakup" with their significant other. "Your face it dances and it haunts me / Your laughter's still ringing in my ears / I still find pieces of your presence here / Even after all these

years ... I just don't think I'll get over you," he sings. It may not be one of the standout tracks on the album, but Hay's direct lyrics make for good solid filler.

The next track, "Blue Eyes" by Cary Brothers, features a chorus that is strong if somewhat gener-

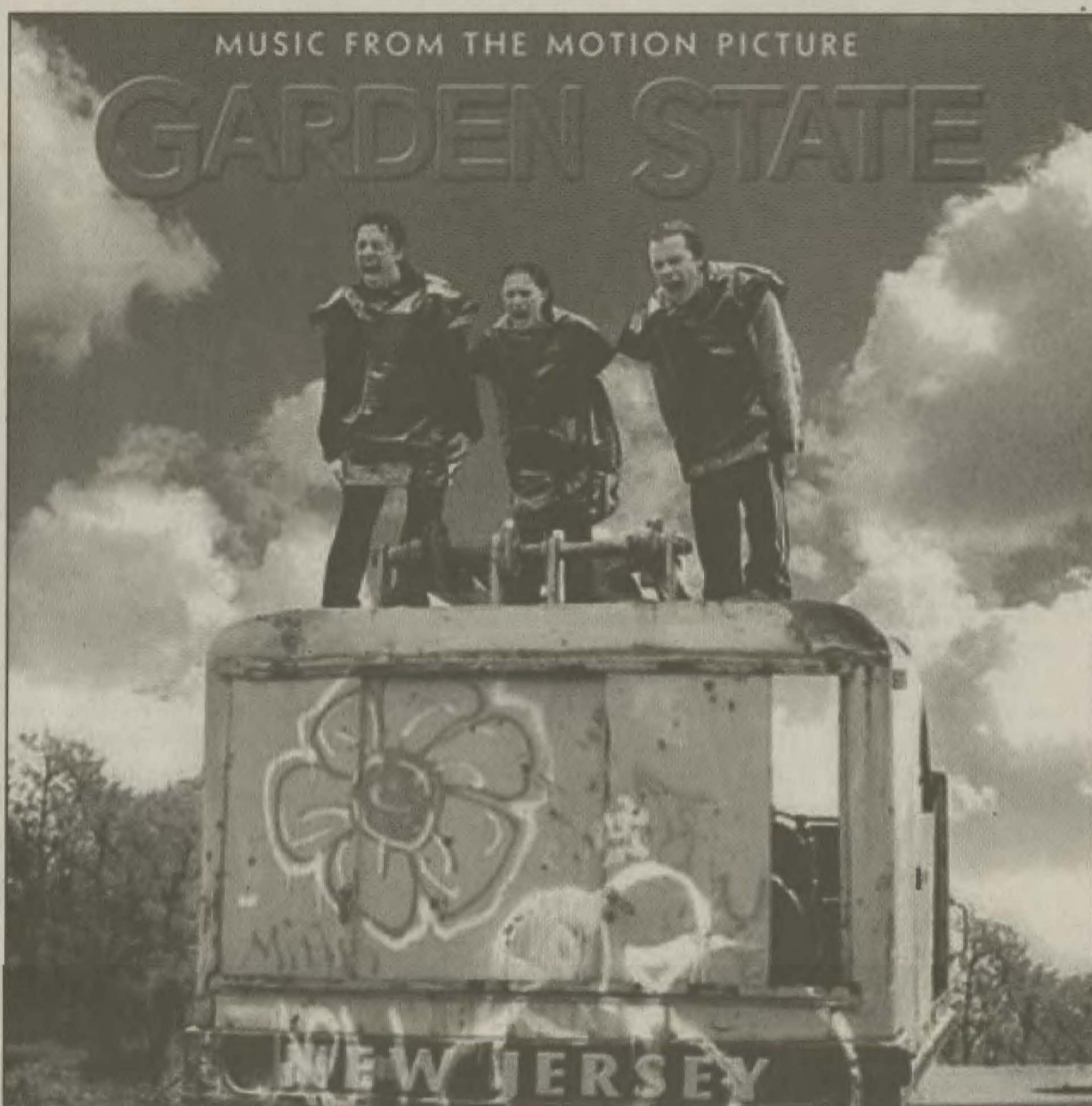
ic. This song transitions from Hay's unspectacular yet listenable fifth track - again, nothing special but a good track to space out on.

This less memorable section of the album continues with Remy Zero's "Fair," which features vocals that are similar in tone to that of "Blue Eyes," "Fair's" being perhaps a little lower and raspier. The chorus sounds almost exactly like David Gray's "Babylon," a song that I don't really like in the first place. But if you do, then you'll be a fan of this track. It rolls right along, and is over just before you can get sick of it.

Nick Drake's "One of These Things" is the strong track that opens the album's Act II after the sleepy intermission of the past few songs. Folk-sounding vocals are layered over a brisk waltz beat, one-two-threeing the listener right to the end. Piano and subtle percussion accent clean vocals.

Asian and electronic influences are found in Thievery Corporation's "Lebanese Blonde," the ninth song on the album. This is unique to an album mostly organic-sounding, if for the occasional touches of electronica in some of the earlier tracks. This track sounds a little bit like the music heard in a store like Urban Outfitters or a hipper-than-usual Gap: edgy, but at the same time suitable for the mainstream.

The only well-known song on the album, Simon & Garfunkel's "The Only Living Boy in New York" still fits perfectly in the soundtrack and the movie, giving a little old-school flavor to an album that features artists who have probably been inspired by the legendary duo. The choruses of "Aaaah, aah, aah" are comforting, and the lyrics ("Half of the time we're gone / but we don't know where / and we don't know here") are timeless, encompassing the movie's theme and that of many of the other songs on the compilation.



Writer, director and star of "Garden State," Zach Braff (left) explains the movie's soundtrack as "a mix CD of the music that [he] felt was scoring [his] late twenties." Proving to be an enjoyable album, the soundtrack is sure to become an instant favorite of music lovers. The album art shows a memorable scene from the film.

The eleventh song is a cover of The Postal Service's "Such Great Heights." Iron and Wine's version is sober and whispery. I feel like I could hear the twinkling, singular notes of this song upon opening a musical jewelry box, the combination of simple, melodic guitar work and hushed vocals being the true gem to be found among gold bracelets and ruby rings. If the Colin Hay song is what someone would put in their away message after that umpteenth breakup, this is the one put in after they get back together. "I would like to speculate / that God himself did make us into corresponding shapes / like puzzle pieces from the clay / and true, it may seem like a stretch / but it's thoughts like this that catch my troubled head / when you're away and I am missing you to death." This stripped-down version of a song that was already one of my favorites is great in its bitter-sweet simplicity.

Upon hearing Frou Frou's "Let Go," I was immediately transported to the end scene as this song is heard at the very end of the movie. This is often how I can identify a great soundtrack song - if it is strong enough to be associated with the scene in which it is placed. Arranged with an artful hand and ear, the song builds throughout its duration, making for a musical short story. A sweetly

melodic exposition and rising action, a climax characterized by the chorus of "Let go, let go, jump in, oh what are you waiting for," and denouement with calming strings are evident. The vocals are similar to the Irish accent-inflected falsetto of The Cranberries' Dolores O'Riordan.

Bonnie Sommerville's "Winding Road" is the grape Skittle in the soundtrack - it's tolerable, but few would really complain if it wasn't there. It is left until the end, and instead of letting the CD finish, you might just discard the not-particularly-appealing flavor that is "Winding Road" and start the disc over with the very "red" Coldplay track, as I did after a few listens. Basically, "Winding Road" is not unwelcome here but is better suited for a "Dawson's Creek" soundtrack.

All the songs on the soundtrack are hand-picked squares in a patchwork quilt of some obscure, some up-and-coming, and some average songs, making for a warm and always-welcome accompaniment to a trip in the car, a read in a good book, or an afternoon spent just laying on a blanket, staring at the sky. The album holds its own as a great listen as well as a soundtrack for "Garden State." It gives you time to zone out during the not-as-stellar tracks but jars you back to blissful consciousness with its many outstanding ones.

### From Page Eight

## Lux sets new record; helps Women's volleyball beat Lehigh and Columbia

861, ending the day with a career total of 866. In addition, the junior libero was named defensive player of the week.

Hanson finished the weekend with 60 kills in 16 games and 12 aces. That play earned the sophomore co-offensive player of the week honors, along with Jaelyn Levi of Rider. Marist frosh Christy

Lukes was named rookie of the week, totaling seven aces and eight block assists.

This marks the first time in school history Marist has swept weekly award honors. The 5-2 record is also the best start under head coach Sarah Watters.

"We are really young, but everyone is doing a good job of coming together and playing as a team.

We are really excited about what we're doing right now," Watters said.

The pumped-up squad next suit up when they host the Red Fox Classic on Sept. 17-18 at the McCann Center. Coach Watters said the team is looking forward to their first home game.

"The girls are excited to finally be home, playing

in front of a home crowd and seeing what they can do," Watters said.

Marist plays Central Connecticut at noon and University of Delaware at 6 p.m. on Friday, and Brown University at 10 a.m. and Holy Cross at 2 p.m.

## Women's soccer shakes off loss versus Bucknell; prepares for five-game home stand

### Team Notes

The team is continuing to work as they approach a five-game home stand beginning on Sunday,

Sept. 19 against Maine at 1 p.m. and concluding on Tuesday, Oct. 5 against Army. In the middle of this home stand, Marist will play Delaware State on

Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. and MAAC conference contests with Loyola Md. Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. and Rider on Oct. 3 at 1 p.m.

"We are very excited to showcase our team's growth. Our record is no indication of the quality this team is becoming," Huckleberry said.

## Foxes' linebackers shine in lackluster defeat to Wagner; Sperl, Drury lead team in tackles

corps was a bright spot in an otherwise lackluster defensive effort.

Senior linebacker Andrew Sperl led the team with 15 tackles, and fellow linebacker Chris Drury had

12 tackles and a forced fumble.

The Red Foxes had a couple of milestones on the offensive side of the ball. Luft completed nine passes on the night giving him 134 for his career,

moving him within one completion of a tie for second place in Marist's all-time Division 1-AA record books.

Junior wide receiver Guy Smith had four recep-

tions on Saturday night, giving him 60 for his career, placing him second all-time for Marist.

The Red Foxes have a bye-week before facing the Iona Gaels at Leonidoff Field on Sept. 25.

Commentary

# When pro athletes go bad ...

On Monday night, the biggest news in sports involved a baseball player ... and a chair.



ANDY GATES

Frank Francisco, the Texas reliever, threw a chair into the Oakland crowd, during the ninth inning of the Rangers' 7-6, 10-inning loss to the Athletics.

I have seen water jugs, bats, helmets, gloves and bases (courtesy of Lou Pinella) being thrown during a game. They were all nice tirades, in which nobody got injured and the only contact the objects made was with the grass and dirt.

The same cannot be said for Francisco's chair toss.

Instead of keeping his emotions in check, Frank decided to take a chair and fling it into a group of people. The fans hit with the chair probably had little or nothing to do with the situation.

So instead of throwing an object on the field, which still would have conveyed his anger,

he decided to try to crack some people in the face. He succeeded, hitting two spectators in their heads and breaking the nose of another. He was immediately arrested for aggravated battery.

What could have possibly caused this outburst?

Were the fans throwing objects into the bullpen, or were they merely screaming obscenities?

**That chair he decided to throw did more for his career than his pitching ability or any game he ever played in.**

ties?

If the fans threw anything, security would have seen the objects in the bullpen, but there have been no reports thus far that prove this. Most likely, the only things thrown Francisco's way all night were some strong words from Oakland fans. He is a professional athlete. If the words from a few drunken spectators push him to commit an assault, Francisco should not

be playing the game.

The fans have the right to say what they want during a game. Taunting is an inherent part of the sporting atmosphere.

From the early years of sports, an athlete learns crowds will be offensive. Trying to control this behavior would curb the passion of the fans. If I want to scream at a player during a game, then I am going to. They are professional athletes, and if they make a mistake or their team is losing, I may scream, "You suck." (the tamest of all insults) and not really worry if I hurt their feelings.

In my lifetime, there have been scuffles between players and fans. Albert Belle throwing a ball at a heckler; the Dodgers jumping into the crowd at Wrigley Field after a player's hat was stolen; and most recently in Chicago's Comiskey Park, where a father and son attacked the first base coach for the Kansas City Royals.

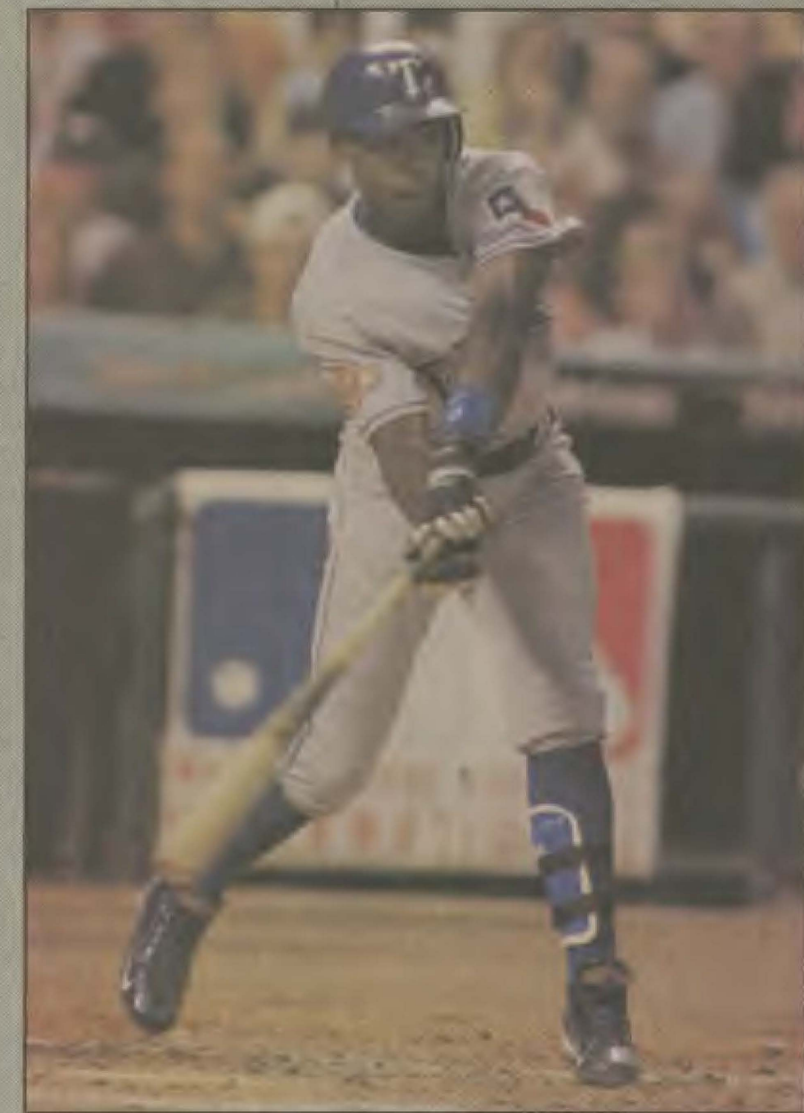
We can now add Frank Francisco, hurling a chair into the crowd and breaking a woman's nose, to that list. Well,

at least he has made a list for something.

All that an athlete can ask for is to be able to leave their mark on the game they love and played. Unfortunately, Francisco will probably never be able to escape this blemish in his already unspectacular career. If the average sports figure does something as stupid as to throw a chair at the crowd, the only way they are going to be remembered is by becoming a trivia question.

Even legendary sports figure Bob Knight is remembered for his antics (chair tossing being one of them), just as much as he is noted for his successful coaching.

If Frank Francisco can take anything away from Monday night's game, it is this: that chair he decided to throw did more for his career than his pitching ability or any game he ever played in. That white folding chair will define his career, following him throughout it and his life.



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Alfonso Soriano's second homerun of the night came before Rangers' pitcher Frank Francisco threw a chair into the stands, injuring a fan. Andy Gates says this incident will follow Francisco throughout his life.

## Women's soccer gets shut out

By ANDY ALONGI  
 Staff Writer

Marist women's soccer team (1-4) dropped a heartbreaker 1-0 to the Bucknell Bison.

The Bisons scored the only goal of the game in the 62nd minute.

Meaghan Ferris scored off a feed on a corner kick from

Ashley Dincher. The Bison took seven other shots for a game total of eight.

"We struggled as a team to find a rhythm offensively. The attacks came from the flankers and we missed crosses." Coach Sheri Huckleberry said.

The Foxes only registered three shots throughout the course of the game. Shots were taken by

sophomore Deirdre Murray (two this season), Senior Courtney Moore (three), and Sophomore Jenna McCrory (five).

Girls soccer get shutout  
 Sophomore Goalie Danielle Cibelli recorded four saves, two in each half for a total of 33 saves on the season.

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## Foxes' football loses to Wagner

By ANTONIO OLIVERIO  
 Staff Writer

The Marist Red Foxes are now 0-2 on the young season after dropping a 28-13 decision to the Wagner College Seahawks Saturday night in their home opener at Leonidoff Field.

The Foxes fell behind 7-0 in the opening minutes of the game as Wagner quarterback John Sciara ran in for a touchdown from two-yards.

Marist tied the game shortly after when senior quarterback James Luft found freshman running back Steven Whitlow for an eight-yard touchdown.

Sciara immediately went to work, leading the Seahawks on a

nine-play drive ending in a 25-yard touchdown hook-up with wide-out Mike Malik.



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Luft answered by diving into the end-zone on a naked bootleg play that brought Marist within a point at 14-13. However, they would get no closer as freshman

place-kicker Bradley Rowe had his point-after attempt blocked.

The Seahawks would shut Marist out in the second half, and punish them with their running game.

Warren Barrett dominated the Red Foxes defensive unit, putting up 170 yards on 40 carries, and sealing the game with two second-half touchdown plunges.

Barrett had a two-yard run in the third quarter and a one-yard run in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter.

Marist was at a significant disadvantage on the ground as their leading rusher was Whitlow who had 52-yards on only 13 carries.

The Red Foxes line-backing

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## Women's volleyball nets two at Lehigh

By BRIAN HODGE  
 Staff Writer

At the Lehigh Mountain Hawk Invitational, the Marist College women's volleyball finished 2-1 on the weekend and improved to 5-2 overall for the season.

Despite dropping their match Friday, Foxes' volleyball team made yet another impressive showing in their second tournament of the year.

The team started off Friday falling to a talented North

Carolina State squad, 30-27, 30-19 and 30-24.

Marist rebounded Saturday by beating host Lehigh in four games (28-30, 30-26, 31-29, 30-18).

In the game, sophomore Sally Hanson filled the stat sheet for the Red Foxes, notching 14 kills, one service ace and four total blocks. Fresh off the victory, the team next promptly defeated Columbia in three games (30-25, 30-22, 30-27).

Sophomore Jaime Kenworthy

led Marist in the second game, notching a double-double while recording 10 kills and 12 digs. As an added bonus, during the last game, junior Katie Lux (Wantagh, NY) broke the school's career digs record.

Lux came into the season ranked second on Marist's all-time list with 763 digs. Six matches and 99 digs later (including eight Saturday against Columbia), Lux passed Julie Gosewich's previous record of

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# BATTLE OF THE BANDS

September 25  
 1:00-3:00 on the  
 Campus Green

All those interested in performing must contact Alyssa Oxford@Marist.edu. The first six bands to register will be eligible to perform.