Students to be honored at communication conference

Tropical storms takes aim at Marist

WMCR hoping to prepare for big time
**IN YOUR OPINION**

**How do you feel about Hillary Clinton running for Senate from N.Y.??**

"I don't think she should because she doesn't reside in New York state."  

Dan Caracciolo  

"It's an embarrassment to New York state and the world."  

Caitriona Mitchell  

"It disgusts me that New Yorkers would ever consider electing such abuffoon to represent New York in the U.S. Senate. We might as well just elect a baboon."  

Peter Aebele

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**Security Briefs**

**Traffic**  

Thurs., Sept. 16 : Tropical Storm Floyd swept across Marist College, stifling its weekend plans, changing weather conditions and pushing many events dangerously close to escape. Luckily, Marist's weather alert system and the City of Poughkeepsie's water treatment system worked together to both alert the public with trees falling with warning signs before a massive volleyball game played against a presumably empty crowd.

"What are you wearing?" opt-in to the Marist College email list of grannites who have completed, donating students all over campus.

As "Upper" Townhome residents were on alert for a hurricane, college security officers have found students wearing everything from raincoats to shorts, even if they have no intention of leaving campus.

Garlock Greenroom's "Bill" block has taken the best on Fairview Place. The"Bill" block has been publicized in Club Bulletins, setting off alarms across the campus.

The student was observed hugging two 5 packs of beer and promptly passed over a traffic light when questioned.

An estimated $6000 in clothes, books, and Chip products was reported stolen from a car parked in "111" block. The owner was transported to St. Francis Hospital with a two-week emergency c-section.

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**Weekend Weather**

**FRIDAY**

Hi: 74  

Lo: 62  

**SATURDAY**

Hi: 70  

Lo: 59  

**SUNDAY**

Hi: 78  

Lo: 71

Source: http://www.weather.com (The Weather Channel)
RESEARCH: Papers were top notch

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September 23, 1999
Listening to loud music not only cause of hearing loss

by ALEXIS CAPRIATI

Have you ever felt a ringing in your ears after a loud concert? Have you ever had to move a few inches to the left or right to hear the music better? If you have, you may be suffering from a hearing disturbance called tinnitus.

Tinnitus is the sensation of hearing a ringing, roaring, whistling or buzzing in the ear. According to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, tinnitus affects an estimated 15% to 20% of the population, or 36 million Americans.

The causes of tinnitus can be divided into two categories: organic and functional. Organic causes include noise exposure, head trauma, ear infections, middle ear fluid, and certain medications. Functional causes include psychological factors, such as anxiety and depression, and systemic factors, such as hypertension and anemia.

While there is no known cure for tinnitus, there are several treatments that can help improve the symptoms. These treatments include the use of sound modulation devices, hearing aids, medical treatments, and counseling.

While it's important to take care of your ears, it's equally important to ensure that the noise you're exposing them to isn't too loud. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that individuals limit their exposure to noise above 85 decibels for eight hours or above 105 decibels for any amount of time.

In conclusion, tinnitus is a common and disabling condition that can affect anyone. If you are experiencing tinnitus, it's important to speak with a healthcare provider to determine the cause and develop a plan for treatment.

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by JENNIFER WENTZ

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Useless Trivia Questions

Did you ever wonder why stoplights are red, yellow, and green?

The color red was chosen for "stop" because for many years it had been a signal for danger. It is also the color of blood.

The other colors were chosen randomly. At first when railroads were started the color green was used for "caution" and white was used for "go."

But these colors were easily confused for one another so it was then decided to use red for "stop", green for "go", and yellow for "caution".

Traffic lights actually borrowed the color system from the railroad system.

When traffic lights were first used in 1914 only the red and green lights were used. The yellow light was added sometime after.
**Letters to the Editor**

With the constant shortage of housing and host of other problems associated with overcrowding at the Marist campus, one would think that Marist would praise its most valuable asset - the commuter student. Adult education students are something special: We are the most likely to stay in the area and get involved in the community after we leave. On Friday, September 17th, scores of commuters in areas without power were stranded here at the Circle. On Saturday, September 18th, scores of commuters trying to get home were told they could not go through Dover. A week later, scores of commuters trying to get home from New York City were stranded at JFK International airport forever.

Patrick Whittle, Commuter Student

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**Student's trip abroad a bummer**

by LISA BURKE

Never have I been so happy to read a letter in the Circle. This letter, written by Patrick Whittle, is one of the most powerful and moving I have ever read in this publication. Patrick is a commuter student at Marist College and he is extremely passionate about his experience here.

Patrick Whittle, Commuter Student

**The views expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of The Circle**
Buchanan's Bolt

by DERRICK A. JONES

There arrives a time in a person's life when they are forced to grow. It was thus that I discovered. Buchanan's Bolt. This band is driven by a fiery passion for music that is not only unique but also captivating.

BURKE: Abroad

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They are exactly the type of band you would invite on a tour, and you would be lucky enough to have them with you. The reason? They are international and they are a band that you can trust to deliver a quality performance. This is what I can say about the band that I am referring to.

SMICH: Be a man

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My life still shines at the Hotel-on-the-Hudson.

by PATRICK WHITLEE

Last week was a milestone in Marist College history. The last day to make a new commitment was the day President Bush called me and informed me that the 2000 presidential nomination was now his to win. Buchanan's Bolt was the only way to win.

Sick of it all

The band also distributed a flyer advertising a new album called "Season's End," which promises to be a heavier version of the band's previous work. The band's frontman, saxophonist, and guitarist,Slugworth, is a member of Sick of it All.

Bags: NYC

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The Circle & the Candy Butchers

As Mike Viola and the Candy Butchers are just invited along on the tour with their famous counterpart, Backstreet Boys, it was a resounding cheer from the crowd as they entered the Hammerslein Ballroom on 34th Street. There was a sense of excitement in the air, and it was palpable.

The Circle: Microserfs

Books have that power. Last year, I attempted to read The Circle, a novel by Dave Eggers. I was shocked and amazed by how well it captured my attention. The Circle is a story about a young woman named Elizabeth Brookes who is a member of the Internet elite and her experiences in a hypothetical future world where privacy is non-existent.

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The show had received. Most of these shows didn’t merit the special promotion NBC had given them, and it was obvious that the network was not investing much money or resources into promoting these shows. Despite this, the network continued to promote them heavily, which led many fans to believe that the shows were more popular than they actually were.

The cast of NewsRadio was essentially the cast of The A-Team, but the show was not as successful as its predecessor. The cast consisted of several actors who had previously worked together on other shows, such as Stephen Root, who played WNYX’s financial analyst, and Lisa Miller, who played the show’s receptionist. Other cast members included Max Lewis, played by Michael Smith, and Jeanine, played by Kari Coleman.

Despite the show’s poor ratings, NBC continued to promote it heavily, which led many fans to believe that the network was committed to the show. This was despite the fact that the show had received almost universal critical acclaim. The show was widely praised for its writing, acting, and production values.

However, NBC’s marketing efforts did not seem to be paying off. The show’s ratings continued to decline, and it was clear that the network was not putting enough resources into promoting it. Despite this, NBC continued to promote the show, often at the expense of other shows that had more potential.

In the end, NewsRadio was cancelled after four and a half years. The cast and crew were disappointed, but they were also relieved to be done with the show. Despite the show’s poor ratings, the cast and crew had put a lot of heart and soul into the show, and it was clear that they were disappointed to be leaving.

The cast and crew of NewsRadio were sad to see the show come to an end, but they were also excited to move on to new projects. The show had given them many opportunities to shine, and they were ready to see what the future held for them.
**SOCCER: Loses two of three to fall to 5-2-0 on season**

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According to Kears, the loss of backrow players may have been a positive thing for Marist, as it helped them adjust.

"Our team is very young," Kears said. "We didn't want to start off the season with a 5-2 record and only lose eight games."

Marist's next action comes Saturday when the Red Foxes travel to Poughkeepsie for a 4:00 p.m. match against the Dutchess Community College Redwings.

Meyer both had strong games, managing only 131 yards of total offense for the Red Foxes. With Niko Kovacs of Menlo, All-America midightender Michael Molinari, and Mark Diamond looking to spark us," Parady said. "This was a huge win for us, and we picked up our level of play against Stony Brook."

"If we come to play every single game from now on, we can go anywhere," Kears said. "But we have to prove it."
Men's soccer falls for first time

by PETER PALMIERI
Staff Writer

The Red Foxes fell short in Wednesday's game that was Manhattan was simply humbling for a victory than Marist was. "We came out a little flat that was bad," Karcz said. "They seemed to want it more than we did."

Despite the loss, Marist left Manhattan at 4-1, only three victories away from matching last season's win total. The Foxes looked to get back on the winning track on Saturday when they entered home to take on Iona on North Field. 16 minutes into the contest, Marist took its first step to doing just then when Steve Mulk

Women's rugby team looks to repeat success

by BRIAN HAINES
Special to The Circle

Last season, the Marist College women's rugby team captured the Metro New York Union title. Judging by their start this year, the Red Foxes intend to do it again. Marist defeated Drew University in their season opener two weeks ago, pounding their opposition by a score of 47-0. It was unimpressed, said Jessica Spencer. "We worked as a team for 90 minutes. We had better line and played like a team without any heroism."

The team used a combination of veteran leadership and strong freshmen play to dominate the opened minutes, never looking back.

Red Storm blows away Red Foxes

by PATRICK KEMPF
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive week, the Marist College football team was involved in a shutout. After a 20-0 victory last Saturday over St. Peter's, the Red Foxes were on the other side of the stick in the season's second contest.

Marist fell to St. John's, 16-0, Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 1017 at DaSilva Memorial Field in Jamaica, Queens. Marist coupled an ineffective offense with costly penalties and turnovers to even their record at 1-1. Head coach Jim Parady said the team simply could not sustain any drives offensively. It was another sloppy, mistake-filled game for the Red Foxes, as both teams combined for a staggering 20 punts and 17 penalties. "We played well defensively," Parady said. "Our special teams and offense broke down. We didn't sustain any drives offensively."

Mistakes hurt the Red Foxes later in the opening period. After a Joe Macchia punt placed St. John's at mid-field, a questionable personal foul moved the Red Storm up 15 more yards. A second close call on a pass interference in the end zone left St. John's at the 2-yard line. Coach Parady said he really could not get upset with either of the players involved on the penalties, as they were both aggressive plays. "They were calling a close game. It wasn't a blatant personal foul," Parady said. "I couldn't fault our guys."

"The pass interference call was good," Parady said. "We looked at the tape several times and really couldn't find anything blatant." St. John's wasn't about to pass up on that golden opportunity, as they punched it in from the 2-yard line on the ensuing play, making the score 10-0 with 4:01 left to play in the opening stanza.

The Marist defense could not get anything going all day long, as it was held to a meager 65 yards of total offense. Junior tackle Jeremy Smith said the team simply could not get anything going on the offensive side of the ball. "The whole offensive unit could not click for us now," Smith said. "Most plays were only one man away, but that's..."