



## FEMA director resigns days after Katrina duties revoked

*Under building pressure from lack of quick response to hurricane disaster, Brown folds*

By JOSEPH GENTILE  
Circle Contributor

Startling revelations are challenging the credibility of former Federal Emergency Management Agency director Michael D. Brown in the wake of painstaking hurricane recovery efforts.

Prior to his affiliation with FEMA in 2001, Brown had been fired from his last private-sector job, one year earlier, as the commissioner of judges and stewards for the International Arabian Horse Association (IAHA).

His biography on FEMA's Web site acknowledges his extensive credentials, serving the Oklahoma Supreme Court as a bar examiner on ethics and professional responsibility, as well as several state and local governmental positions, specifically as the assistant city manager for Edmond, Oklahoma from 1975 to 1978 with "emergency services oversight" as confirmed by a White House press release from 2001. And yet, no mention is made of his IAHA involvement whatsoever.

"We do disciplinary actions, certification of (show trial) judges. We hold classes to train people to become judges and stewards. And we keep records," said a spokesperson for the IAHA commissioner's office—a Colorado-based breeders' and horse-show organization. "This was his full-time job for eleven years."

Following a string of lawsuits regarding alleged supervision failures, Brown was dismissed from his post.

Yet, that's only one of the several blemishes Brown has tried to cover up from his dubious history. The city of Edmond's head of public relations, Claudia Deakins, indicated Brown worked as the "assistant to the city manager" from 1977 through 1980, having not been employed as a manager, let alone hold authority over other employees. "The assistant is more like an intern," Deakins

explained in an interview with Time Magazine. "Department heads did not report to him."

"Yes, Mike Brown worked for me. He was my administrative assistant. He was a student at Central State University," said Bill Dashner, his boss and former city manager. "Mike used to handle a lot of details. Every now and again I'd ask him to write me a speech. He was very loyal. He was always on time. He always had on a suit and a starched white shirt."

In 2001, after severing ties with the IAHA, Brown would be welcomed into the Bush administration through Joe Allbaugh, a college acquaintance, who earned a living as chief of staff

for the Texas governor and campaign manager during the 2000 presidential election. On the heels of his inauguration, Bush installed Allbaugh as the FEMA director, who then hired Brown as his legal counsel. In 2003, Brown would be promoted to deputy director, and after Allbaugh's return to the private sector, he succeeded his boss.

Detailing his leadership of the federal government's response to over 160 disasters and emergencies, including the active 2004 hurricane season, Brown addressed the public that "the full force of the U.S. government" is being mobilized in "an unprecedented response" to assist the millions of Americans affected by Hurricane Katrina.

However, his critics, Democrat and Republican alike, aren't horsing around with these findings. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., roundly criticized President Bush for appointing a FEMA director who had "absolutely no credentials" for the job.

William Kristol, a Republican commentator, remarked on an episode of Fox News Sunday that the more he learned about Brown, the more surprised he was that Brown was given the

job in the first place.

Even still, Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, refused to squarely place the blame upon the beleaguered Brown.

"Brown is getting a bad rap," he said, claiming that FEMA had already created a disaster plan, but Louisiana leaders failed to implement it.

Interestingly enough, internal documents surfacing from the storm's aftermath indicate an obvious lack of preparation. Reportedly, Brown waited almost five hours after Hurricane Katrina made landfall on Monday, August 29th before asking his boss, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff, to dispatch 1,000 Homeland Security workers to support regional rescue efforts—and then left them with two days to arrive.

Russ Knocke, a Homeland Security spokesman, contended that the 48-hr. period suggested for the employees ensured they experienced adequate training. This requires employees to obtain a supervisor's approval and at least 24-hours of training in Maryland, Florida, or Georgia.

"You must be able to physically work in a disaster area without refrigeration for medications and have the ability to work in the outdoors all day," said Brown.

Accordingly, Brown included among the duties of his employees to "convey a positive image"



Before he stepped down, ex-Federal Emergency Management Agency director Michael D. Brown was criticized by House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi as having "absolutely no credentials" for the job.

about the government response for victims. Although FEMA had, in fact, positioned smaller rescue and communications teams along the Gulf Coast, the initial department-wide appeal for aid occurred at the height of the storm.

On that very same day, Brown also advised local fire and rescue departments within Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi not to send trucks or emergency work-

ers into disaster areas without a specific request from state or local governments.

Not until Friday, Sept. 2, four days after Hurricane Katrina's landfall, did Brown explain why he wasn't aware of the thousands of people stranded without food or water at the New Orleans Convention Center, despite extensive TV coverage.

Havidan Rodriguez, director  
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### Coming soon, Jazzman's Cafe



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Jazzman's, scheduled to open Friday, September 16, is the latest addition to the newly improved East Campus. Jazzman's will include not only Jazzman's Cafe, but a Grill 155, which can also be found in the Cabaret. Jazzman's Cafe will offer a variety of coffees and cappuccinos, as well as an extensive range of salads and sandwiches. Bagels and muffins will also be available for breakfast on the go, as well as an extensive range of cookies and brownies for those late night snails. Grill 155 offers a variety of your favorite grilled items, from 1/4 pounders to veggie burgers and classic grilled cheese sandwiches.

## Academic refugees go elsewhere

By ALEX PANAGIOTOPOULOS  
Campus Editor

No students at schools affected by Hurricane Katrina will be taking up college president Dennis Murray's invitation to attend Marist.

Murray sent an e-mail on Sept. 2 regarding Marist's response to

Hurricane Katrina. After providing a link to relief organizations through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Murray said, "I have also asked Admissions and our academic administration to expedite the admission of any student in an affected area who wishes to come to Marist to continue his or

her studies."

Marist College spokesman Tim Massie said on Monday that about a dozen students from the Poughkeepsie area contacted Marist about being commuter students, but have decided to take alternate routes.

## Fair promotes health and safety

By KATE GIGLIO  
Managing Editor

Wellness hit fever pitch on Friday, Sept. 9. From noon until four o'clock, Marist students roamed the 8th Annual Wellness Fair, held in the McCann Center. A number of local vendors and companies occupied tables set up in rows in the gray gym. Many students were attracted to the fair because of the promise of free food, services and supplies.

"I had a protein shake from Stimpson's," senior Patrick Maguire said. "It was good."

Senior Ed Kurkowski agreed.

"I went for the free protein shakes and supplements," he said. Maguire said he also appreciated Kona Coffee's

selection of bagels and cream cheese.

Senior Michael Assenza noted the gamut of opportunities for free stuff that drew him to McCann.

"I went there for the wonderful condoms, massages, and the Nalgene," he said. "Fifty pushups for a Nalgene [water bottle] from the U.S. Army."

Kurkowski said he thought it was good that not only were there free samples of everything, but also that firefighters and police were there "to hand out brochures about making sure you have a smoke detector and that sort of thing."

Junior James Sheehan attended the fair as well, though he saw another layer to the event.

"I think the vendors who come

to the wellness fair see a unique market for their products," he said. "Getting a student to use their product at a critical time in their life, such as the college years, may make them a life long consumer."

Sheehan also said that there were some contradictions in vendors at the fair.

"There was a table at which students can get their body fat percentage measured and at another table there was a company marketing a protein shake for body building," he noted.

Other students also expressed an awareness of the times as well as a desire to protect themselves.

"Safe sex all the way," proclaimed Assenza.

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A & E: KAUFMAN'S 'LARAMIE PROJECT' TO BE PERFORMED BY MARIST S.L.A.

Erin Gannon gives us a preview of the School of Liberal Arts' take on the play based on the senseless murder of Matthew Shepard.

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Alexander Tingey reports on the hazards to one's hearing caused by the constant use of personal music devices.

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## Security Briefs: Another week, another guest columnist



### Upcoming Campus Events

Friday, September 16 and Saturday, September 17 2005  
**SPC Presents:**  
**"The Interpreter"**  
 9 AM  
 Friday - Champagnat Green Saturday - PAR

Sunday, September 18, 2005  
**SPC Broadway Trips**  
**Presents:**  
**"All Shook Up"**  
 10 AM  
 Bus leaves from Midrise

Thursday, September 22 2005  
**SPC Coffeehouse Presents:**  
**Spanky**  
 9 AM  
 Cabaret

Saturday, September 24, 2005  
**SPC Trips Present:**  
**New York Yankees vs. Toronto Blue Jays**  
 9 AM  
 Bus leaves from Midrise

Thursday, September 29, 2005  
**SPC Fall Concert:**  
**Dashboard Confessional**  
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Friday, September 30, 2005  
**Family Weekend:**  
**Collin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood of "Whose Line is it Anyway?"**

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Creepy



Brief of  
the  
Week



Dear Reader,  
 Last week's security briefs by Bertrand LeCroy truly galvanized the sides of a spirited debate over the office of Student Security Czar-elect Gale W. Boyman. I received several angry e-mails claiming that LeCroy lacks "school spirit in these trying times" and suggesting that he "... go play ultimate Frisbee with his hairy communist friends at Vassar." E-mails from the other side wrote that LeCroy is "right as always" and likened him to a "thinner, sexier Michael Moore".

E-mails from some fourth dimension of campus politics referred to LeCroy as a "doddering, sniveling, spineless servant to the ruling class" who "makes Jeff Gannon look like Bob Woodward."

This week we have a much more popular guest, a real celebrity on campus. Surely you've seen him getting thrown out of bars, performing zany pranks on his fraternity brothers, and generally being a parasite: everyone's good friend, senior Robert "Crazyhorse" Pizzario. The following are his responses to the events of the last week that I recorded in my trusty notebook.

Love,  
 Alex Panagiotopoulos



9/6 6:20 P.M. Gartland F-

**Block, 9/8 7:30 P.M. Fulton**  
 Firefighters responded to alarms caused by burnt food. Dude, only excuse is if you were baked out of your mind. Of course if the Crazyhorse had been there, I would've smothered the flames with my forehead and thrown the remains into the freaking river.



**9/7 11:40 A.M. Lowell Thomas**  
 A vehicle was booted for parking in a handicapped spot with an altered permit.

Did they try making a fake New Jersey handicapped permit? Dead giveaway bro. If you're going to do it, at least get the wheelchair hologram right.



**9/7 2:00 A.M. UWC, 9/10 2:14 A.M. Fulton/UWC**

14 and 10 doors were seen propped open during routine security checks. Marist Security asks that you close your doors at night.

I say enter at your own risk. An intruder has some serious stones if he goes past the shattered Wild Turkey bottles and shredded Bloodsport poster, and isn't quivering in his flip-flops. Everyone knows I'm the baddest upperclassman since Van Damme was studying under Tanaka before the final show-

down in Hong Kong.

**9/7 11:00 A.M.**

A student received an obscene phone call. Marist Security particularly advises women to have a male friend record their voice-mails and to not use their real names.



**9/8 6:00 A.M. UWC**

A No Parking sign was brutally assaulted and ripped from the ground. It was later found in bushes a few feet away. (From a cell phone message at 6:35 a.m.) FERAKNGIN SIGN UGHUHHHHH I'MMM BEELDIGN (inaudible).



**9/9 5:30 A.M. Donnelly**

An intoxicated student was found sleeping in a golf cart owned by the Science Department and was sent to St. Francis.

Haha AWESOME that is EXACTLY like something of my family. Guy, one of the sweet ones where it's just Peter and the guys getting wasted.



**9/9 4:00 P.M. Gartland**

Two pairs of pants were stolen from a clothes dryer. Those better be from a Phi Del's laundry load, or else SOMEONE is not going to be my mandatory friend for life.



**9/9 11:59 P.M. Leonindoff**

An intoxicated student was found and sent to St. Francis. I was on the football team freshman year but I quit over practices. Crazy Horse don't practice. We talking about practice.

**9/10 1:11 A.M. Donnelly**

An intoxicated student was found and allowed to return to Marian Hall. I never lived in Marian. And, I'm a Chinese jet pilot.

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### Underage drinking curbed by taxi companies

Count on it: Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights there will be a row of two dozen taxicabs stretching around the perimeter of the Donnelly Hall parking lot.

Using these cabs to go to various destinations in Poughkeepsie and Hyde Park, hundreds of students get plastered every weekend. There is also some concern among students that the vehicles can sit there for hours without getting a ticket at night, while a student parked for five minutes in the same spot would have a boot strapped to their car. So is Marist College complicit in underage drinking and every instance of hooliganism, sexual

assault and possibly even death that results from it?

Not really. On a campus where 70% of the students own cars (U.S. News & World Report), a much greater risk is drunk driving. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, about one person is injured a minute in alcohol-related crashes, or 513,000 a year. And in 2001, an estimated 2.1 million students between the ages of 18 and 24 drove under the influence of alcohol (according to Magnitude of Alcohol-Related Mortality and Morbidity Among U.S. College Students Ages 18-24 by R. Hingson).

Our Director of Safety and Security, John Gildard, said that taxis aren't restricted on campus as long as they are registered with the Town of Poughkeepsie. Although he was unwilling to say that Marist is picking and choosing its battles about underage drinking, he did acknowledge that drunk driving is the most serious problem that the campus can combat.

"We encourage students to obey all the laws, especially with drinking and driving," Gildard said. "Any anti-drinking and driving organization will tell [people who have been drinking] to get a taxi."

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of the Disaster Research Center at the University of Delaware, cited FEMA, in 2003, for losing its autonomy, money, focus, and direct access to the president when it became incorporated with the sprawling Department of Homeland Security.

"These are issues that go well beyond one person," Rodriguez said.

Incidentally, on Friday, September 9th, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff made the announcement that Brown had been dispatched to Washington following the announcement of a replacement to conduct hurricane relief efforts. Vice Adm. Thad W. Allen of the Coast Guard, whose prior work scaled several dimensions from disrupting drug trafficking,

rescuing migrants, and sealing off America's maritime borders from terrorist attacks, had been assigned as Brown's deputy and will lead search-and-rescue and recovery efforts all along the Gulf Coast. In particular, he's credited with the Coast Guard's response to the Sept. 11th terrorist attacks, ordering his Atlantic forces to close major seaports and control U.S. waters.

Already, the Coast Guard has rescued thousands of stranded residents trapped amidst the extensive flooding.

It would only be three more days until the embattled FEMA director signaled his resignation on Monday, September 12th, after being abruptly recalled to Washington. Facing an obvious vote of no confidence from his

superiors at the White House and Homeland Security Department, Brown announced his resignation to White House chief of staff, Andy Card. Categorically denying that he padded his resume, Brown said that he feared he had become a distraction while the approval ratings of President Bush and fellow Republicans took a sharp nose-dive.

His successor, R. David Paulson, head of FEMA's emergency preparedness force and with three decades of firefighting experience, has been confirmed as Brown's replacement by three administration officials speaking under the condition of anonymity.

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## Local, state governments bear blame for response to Katrina

By JAMES MARCONI  
 Circle Contributor

Anyone who has turned on a television, tuned in to the radio, or logged onto the Internet recently has been bombarded with information about Hurricane Katrina and its impact on the Gulf Coast. It is, without a doubt, one of the worst catastrophes to ever strike our nation. The stories coming out of New Orleans are especially heart wrenching, and it is difficult to hear tales of homes destroyed, people struggling for survival, and a city that is irrevocably

changed. Looking back on this natural disaster, on the suffering of so many, there have been a lot of fingers pointed and a lot of criticism placed on those viewed as responsible for relief efforts. I refer in particular to unfair criticisms of President Bush that the federal relief effort is far too little far too late.

A key fact that must be remembered is that this hurricane was not something anyone could have prevented. No one can stop a force of nature this powerful; the best we can do is track it and warn those in its path to get out

of the way. That said, it must also be remembered that in a situation like this, the federal government is incapable of taking preventative measures – it can only react to the disaster once it has occurred. And the federal government has done just that. Even now, the Army Corps of Engineers is working to pump the water from the streets of New Orleans, and has declared that the job will probably be completed in October. According to a story on the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) website, "Nearly \$690 million in federal aid has been distributed,"

and "More than 330,000 households today have a \$2,000 FEMA grant either already in hand or have one on the way."

I truly believe that a national bureaucracy is not and will never be capable of efficiently handling a crisis that is restricted to a comparatively small segment of the country. Nor should it have to. The responsibility for evacuation and relief during a localized disaster resides with the governments that administer the area affected. Therefore, the governments that should have been able to do more were those of the state of Louisiana and the

city of New Orleans. A great deal of trash talk has been flung at President Bush for his response to Katrina, but what of Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco and New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin? Both knew that the hurricane was coming, and Nagin in particular should have realized that the levees protecting his city were only capable of handling a Category 3 hurricane – not the vastly more powerful behemoth headed straight his way!

One of the little tidbits of information that I've heard in some places in the news really fires me

up. I can't tell you how many times I've seen blame for the massive amounts of floundering refugees placed on the "fact" that there was no evacuation plan for New Orleans. Wrong! I won't go into a lengthy discussion of the minute details of the plan, but it outlined very specific conditions where an evacuation of parishes (counties) and cities in the state would be implemented. It provided for crowded roads and refugee centers. It allowed for state and local relief to rush to areas affected. Most of all, it gave contingency plans for

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## War in Iraq exhibits Vietnam similarities

By DANIEL BLACK  
 Circle Contributor

Is the war in Iraq becoming another Vietnam?

Recently, Jonathan Charles, a reporter for BBC News, published a piece from this perspective. His article brought back a question that's been on my mind for a long time: Is the campaign for Iraqi freedom that our government has taken on a contemporary version of the late sixties/early seventies campaign for protecting South Vietnam from the communists of the north?

With minimal research and number crunching, the obvious answer is no. The war in Vietnam incurred far greater casualties over a much longer period of time, not to mention the resulting political unrest that bordered anarchy. The expendi-

tures for the Vietnam war, not just momentarily, but also technological and research allocations, as well as instituting the draft far dwarf the costs of our modern operational commitments. All material evidence stacked side by side, comparing Iraq to Vietnam is equitable to comparing a camp fire to a forest fire.

But I speculate there are similarities beneath the surfaces that render the two conflicts nearly interchangeable with one another. Take for example everything we learned in history class about the government's justification for involvement in Vietnam's civil war. Substitute all the "communisms" with "terrorisms" and you've got the words of today's politicians when they explain the need for such a large operational commit-

ment to the Middle East.

In both war efforts, the U.S. attempted a two-sided mission: exterminate the pockets of resistance that threaten the mission while winning the hearts and minds of the local population. The problem is the two missions undermine one another because the two groups of people involved – the one you try to befriend and the one you try to kill – are immersed within each other and comprise a single cultural and sociological entity.

Examine the progress, or the lack thereof, that these two events share. Clearly, the passage of time being the only thing that ever changes in a war engenders a great deal of frustration and bewilderment among the troops that fight it. Morale sinks continually lower and impacts discipline/professionalism in

theatre. U.S. commanders in forward positions say they see in their troops, a loss of faith in the mission they have embarked upon because it lacks the element of progress necessary to be considered hopeful.

Other congruencies include the attempt to shift responsibility to Iraqi troops, another strategy that failed in Vietnam, and the refusal to accept political responsibility by our government. To put a stop to it is to claim responsibility for it and that would be political suicide but as the number of American dead approaches 2,000 and estimates of wounded range from 15,000 to over 42,000. I believe one politician sacrificing his/her career would be worth the indeterminable number of lives it would subsequently save.



President Bush and Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco toured damaged areas Monday.

### Letters to the Editor Security briefs fail to entertain

Dear Editors,

I am writing in reference to the "We report, you reside!" security briefs. First I would like to tell you that your brief this week was not funny or clever in any way. The jokes were lame and the puns made it obvious that the writer doesn't know enough about Marist yet to make a decent joke about the school. As for the fire in G

Block, just wait until the freshman start burning popcorn in their microwaves and then face the scorn from the rest of the college for setting the new bar for being the "dumbest people ever." I hope that in the future you will choose a writer who can make more mature and adept comments.

- Catherine Swartwout '08

### Loss of Catholic tag concerns alumni

Dear Dr. Murray,

Please remove my name for any and all mailings and requests for donations. I have been in law school the past

three years and have not had the time to pay attention to the happenings at my alma mater. However, at my graduation party I was shocked to discover

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## Staff Editorial: 9/11: Tributes fade to silent recall

Four years after the attacks of September 11, 2001, it seems much has gone back to normal – whatever that means these days. Upon waking up Sunday morning, the date was the last thing on their mind. Maybe some people were more concerned with the Giants vs. Cardinals game that afternoon, or perhaps the recent devastation in the South caused by Hurricane Katrina preoccupied their minds. Either way, the lack of general acknowledgment

of the day may be a sign that many people are simply moving on.

In class Monday morning, my professor led a class discussion about how people felt, and whether or not they had seen or done anything to commemorate the occasion. Many people admitted they had not even realized what day it was until it was almost over. For those who did remember, the day seems to have become one of silent remembrance, rather than organized

observance.

As a freshman in the year following the attacks, I remember the candlelight vigil that was held in the grotto. The event was publicized and people were encouraged to come together to commemorate the day. Two years after the attacks, *The Circle* ran a center spread of pictures. By the third year, not much was said or done, and now, four years later, everyone has all but forgotten.

Maybe people are unsure how

to broach the issue or maybe it has simply become a day to reflect. No one will ever forget the day, or how our country was affected, and when the topic is raised, many of us can readily draw upon the images that surrounded us in the media, and they will still evoke in us the emotions we felt years ago. There are also still the reminders people deal with on a daily basis. Airport security is probably the most obvious of these reminders.

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## Studies point to prolific sleep deprivation among students

*Psychological and behavioral treatments suggested as helpful ways to cognitively combat slumber problems*

By ADAM GUARINO  
Circle Contributor

It's Wednesday, 4:30 in the morning. The computer screen becomes more blurred with every sentence you write. Your bed is calling to you, but you refuse to answer. The nagging question lingers in the back of your mind, "Why did I wait so long to start this assignment? And, more importantly, "Why did I ever take an eight a.m. class?" Sound familiar? We have all been there. Whether procrastination or perfectionism drives us, hours are dedicated, up until the last available second, to complete our work and complete it well. In this do or die atmosphere, sleep is often brushed off as a luxury, something to do if I finish all other requirements, seldom ever viewed as a necessity. This idea of sleep, however, seems like it can only lead to problems, health, mental, or otherwise, not too far down the road. As a result, science has finally responded and decided to take a serious look into the world of the sleep deprived college student.

According to Dallas R. Jensen, Counselor of the Education Program at Brigham Young University, "Stress and anxiety, which are almost synonymous with the college experience, can lead to

sleep problems and to other disorders. In fact, sleep habits are one of the first daily habits to change for many beginning college students." A second study, entitled Mood States and Sleepiness in College Students, administered by Jean-Louis, von Gizycki, Zizi, & Nunes, continues in this vein by stating, "The results suggested that students who tended to fall asleep in school and who experienced high levels of sleepiness

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— Dallas R. Jensen  
Counselor, Education Program  
Brigham Young University

during the day were significantly more likely to experience negative mood states; these states often signaling psychological difficulty, decreased academic performance, mood disturbances, and increased vulnerability to substance abuse."

In light of this new information, the need for regulated, refreshing sleep becomes obvious. But, assessing the lives we lead, how can better sleep habits become a reality when personal, professional, and all other manner of affairs don't sleep? Jensen offers some

advice. He suggests that an important role for professionals in the college setting is to educate. He feels one answer to the problem is to develop and promote sleep education programs that use a psychoeducational approach specifically tailored to the college students. He also suggests that students may respond well to simple strategies, such as adjusting the relative height of ones head and airway by using additional pillows or avoiding sleeping on their backs.

A third study, entitled Recent Advances in the Assessment and Treatment of Insomnia by Lacks and Morin, suggests a more complicated solution. They feel psychological and behavioral treatments have been found to be the most helpful in treating certain sleep disturbances. They suggest relaxation techniques, cognitive procedures to correct thought distortions, and correction of learned maladaptive sleep habits.

### Science Briefs

By KATE GIGLIO  
Managing Editor

#### Oregonians' Tendency to Stay Active Combats Rise in Obesity

Oregon was the only state this past year to not go up in percentage of residents who are obese. This percentage held steady at 21 percent, as opposed to Alabama, which rose 1.5 percentage points to 27.7. Experts attribute Oregon's success to the urban design of the state's cities, most notably Portland. The streets are designed to encourage physical activities such as biking and walking around the city. Ten percent of the city's people ride their bikes to work along paths that cut all through the city. The City of Portland even offers a financial incentive to their employ-

ees to encourage them to bike to work: \$25 per month for biking to work at least 80 percent of the time.

#### Consuming Soy May Protect Bones

According to the current issue of Archives of Internal Medicine, a recent study done by Chinese researchers suggests that soy is an effective protector of bones in women. More than 24,000 women—with an average age of 60—participated in the study. The team of researchers examined the amount of soy in the diets of the women and divided them into five groups. After four and a half years of observation, the scientists found that the group that had the highest intake of soy protein had a 35 percent lower risk of bone fracture than those who ate the least. Soy contains isoflavones, estrogen-like compounds which have also been found to inhibit bone fracture.

If your answer to a late night is an afternoon nap between classes, you're not going to accomplish much more than wasting an afternoon. Researchers Pilcher, Ginter, & Sadowsky address just that in their study entitled Sleep Quality versus Sleep Quantity. They investigated measures of health, well-being, and sleepiness to determine whether they were more closely related to sleep length or to a self-report estimate of sleep quality. The results supported the conclusion that sleep quality was better related to these measures of

health than was sleep quantity. Essentially, naps aren't too useful if you didn't get any sleep the night before anyway. A useful comparison to consider, if you're running on empty in your vehicle, a few dollars worth of gas won't get you very far, in today's oil market, you need to fill the tank. Your body runs in much the same way. So go to bed early for a change and get some quality sleep. Start a paper a day earlier and for your own sake, lay off the night caps.

## Increased health issues associated with prolonged headphone use

By ALEXANDER TINGEY  
Health Editor

Take a walk around any college or high school campus and you're sure to find a plethora of ear bud-wearing students bobbing along to the latest chart topper. What you may not have heard in national news lately may affect your hearing more than you could imagine. Recent studies of 18-24 year olds show significant hearing impairment in relation to headphone use. It also turns out that this age group is more than twice as likely to listen to music at unsafe levels. OSHA qualifies unsafe noise levels by their intensity and duration. For example, at 90db, the average noise level of subway trains, motorcycles and lawn mowers, OSHA claims it would take 8 hours to damage your hearing.

Some believe that OSHA's standards are too loose and that their regulations are a bit dated in light of their European counterpart's standards.

One study examined students within the college age demographic and came up with startling results. More often than ever before results showing dramatic increases in case of noise induced hearing loss, the kind associated with headphone use were recorded. Not only were there more cases than ever, but moreover the extent of the damage was of greater magnitude.

Another study that examined subjects in their 30's and 40's, the first generations to fully appreciate portable music and headphones, found an increase in

cases of pronounced tinnitus, the telltale ringing in the ear that signals impaired hearing.

"It may be that we're seeing the tip of the iceberg now," says Dr. John Oghalai, director of The Hearing Center at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. "I would not be surprised if we start to see even more of this."

A Swedish study conducted on hearing loss and headphone use while exercising found that during aerobic exercise blood is diverted away from your inner ear and towards your limbs, nearly doubling your risk for

inner ear damage and hearing loss. The same study recommends that headphone use while exercising is limited to half an hour a day at fifty percent volume.

Hearing loss is an especially difficult health risk to assess as it is hard to detect in its early stages and irreversible in its later; therefore, prevention is your safest bet for retaining your hearing ability. Some early signs of hearing loss and/or damage include but are not limited to: ringing or buzzing in the ears, slight muffling of sounds, and difficulty following conversations in noisy environments. If you have headphones on and cannot hear the ambient noises around you, your music is too loud.



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These studies agree that your headphones be turned up to no more than sixty percent of the total volume, and that you give your ears a rest after prolonged use. Furthermore, earplug use is strongly advocated in venues where the noise level can reach deafening levels such as dance clubs and rock concerts. Will Moeller, a junior who neglected to wear earplugs during a recent concert, said that "after The Starting Line concert, my ears were really ringing. If I'd had earplugs I would have worn them."

Be aware that your ears can and will become accustomed to listening to music at higher and higher levels and as a result many people turn the volume up to accommodate a perceived drop in noise level. This becomes an immediate danger to your ears and is a leading contributor to hearing loss. Over time you may become permanently accustomed to these higher noise levels and your auditory frequency detection ability may be hampered.

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## The Hangover Student encounters culture clash during all-night romp

By PATRICK F. MAGUIRE  
Circle Contributor

Thank God for the Italians. Without them I don't think I would have had nearly as good of a time at 4:00 am Saturday night, when I encountered the best feast this side of Eden, known as the Italian Festival. As I hopped into the cab straight from the bar, expecting to stumble across my lawn ten blurred minutes later and hopefully make it to my bedroom, I was mildly enthused to see looming tents and dull lights beckoning me out of the oversized van into the wonderful world of garlic knots, lasagna and cannolis. Mike, Glaze, Jay, Kat and I wandered through the maze of deep-fryers towards the picnic tables on the left of the plaza, aiming to rest their spinning heads on the raw-wood surface. I had different aspirations. While a brief nap on exposed pine did stimulate my fancy, my number one priority was to cram as many greasy carbohydrates into my stomach as possible. And look at all that grease! "Where to start?" I languidly turned my head

towards a commotion to my right. Four seated men, appearing in their mid-fifties were babbling about something other than why this place was still open this early in the morning. I weaved towards them under the electric light canopy, enticed by their vivacity so deep into the night. Now, the only thing to figure out was a way into the dialogue. Being of Irish blood know nearly no Italian and rely on Scorsese films for my Italian-American education. So I said the only thing acceptable at that point. I turned my palms upwards, shrugged my shoulders and belowered a boisterous "Heyyyyyy!" The four balding men tilted their heads back, examining me for a moment before a loud, "Ohhhhhh! Get over herea!" I agreeably seated myself on a steel chair that reminded me of the kind Hulk Hogan would use to beat someone in the ring. To my right was Lou, and on my left was Manny. Across sat Anthony and Sal. Lou was sweating profusely, which I assumed was a method of cleaning the marinara stain off his tight tank top. "Whaddya lookin at? We turned off the deep-fry-

ers, so the food's a little low, but I've got enough beer to last you through St. Patty's Day. So do yourself a favor and grab one." The Manny and Sal found this comment to be rather humorous and slapped me on the back. I happily cooperated to Lou's invitation and poured a nice deep head into the Solo cup provided. The Sopranos look-a-likes continued their conversation. I sat there, smiling, easing my BAC upwards as four balding, overweight, but happy Italian gents discussed the finer points of grilling steaks. Lou contested that with marinated steaks, you put the flame medium-low, lid down, and flip twice. On the other hand, Sal said to never close the lid, and leave the flame medium for a bit more time. This was the last I remember that night, as inebriation stole my last living brain cells, but the morning after, friends echoed rumors that I challenged one of them to pitcher chugging contests, and even invited them to my Birthday party. Oh, and by the way, I won the contest.

## Central Search

If you haven't been to the library online or in person, check it out! A new way to research has just been rolled out. Central Search will look for information in Core databases, Google and Google Scholar simultaneously (well, actually it's consecutively, but the results come up in the same search.) The hits are listed by their source, so you can decide which ones to review

first. One of the coolest features is that there is a Central Search option on each subject/discipline page. So let's say you're taking a psychology course. Go to the library's psychology page and voila! you have all the relevant databases preselected for you. A word of caution — on some subject pages you will see a category called "Additional

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Databases." These are NOT databases of lesser value, but simply ones that cannot interface technologically with Central Search. So don't overlook these resources.

If you're saying to yourself, "Oh no! I don't want any changes ... I just got comfortable doing research last semester," don't worry; you can still search one database at a time.

## Greetings from Down Under

By MICHAEL MAYFIELD  
Staff Writer

Forgotten about me yet? Well I won't let you! I think I'm still in Australia, but wait, let me make sure ... yep, still here, thanks for holding. Did you know the Blue Mountains are in fact blue? The flora on the mountain range (mostly gum trees) reflect this blue hue when the sun hits it just right, it's really quite something.

O.K., so picture this: lunchtime. There is a clearing where the students are set to have a bite to eat. The branches of the huge trees are overhead, splitting the sunlight into shards that spill onto the ground in no apparent pattern. A picnic table with two Americans, one with a mouthwatering Subway (trademark) sandwich and the other with some funky salami and cheddar cheese, among other items. The heat from the sun causes the food to sweat, just a little, and increase its funkiness, more than just a little. Taking out the salami, I realize just how funkytastic it is and toss it haphazardly on the wood right in front of me. Enter the kookaburra. (A note about the kookaburra: I am sure you are familiar with this species of bird? How about the song "Kookaburra sits in the old gum tree... la da dee something something", you know, that one. Well this fiendish bird is

aggressive and quite brave—for being a bird—as I found out.)

Back to the story. I look up, just to have a look about the surroundings and from the corner of my eye, I catch a glimpse of a beastly, white, gray and brown bird whose head is quite obviously too big for its body—in fact, it's head was almost the same size

of its body. The bird is staring at me, unwavering, even when given the meekest of looks I could muster up. Only slightly unsettled, I return to my semi-appetizing lunch, quite relieved that my carrots are still cool and crunchy. Minutes pass and no sound from the statue of a bird. Small talk passes between the other American and I. Little do we know our world would soon be rocked beyond all reason. A sound tickles my eardrums and it sounds suspiciously like the flapping of wings. Then, without warning, the kookaburra explodes into view, wings thrashing about, feathers flying in all directions. Startled and shocked, I reeled, nearly falling off the bench. Regaining balance, I lurched forward trying to protect my treasures—the food. Across from me, I only saw a blur of hair and arms of which I attribute to the simultaneous action of flailing and pro-



tecting her face. And as soon as it started, the attack was over. Pieces of feather danced in the air. Looks of astonishment and of, "What the hell just happened!" appeared on our faces. Soon, it was clear: the kamikaze animal had been eyeing me since I opened the funky salami and was scheming when the right time was to grab it. It was at that moment, a minute ago that the bird had made its decision and with no regard for its own life—or ours for that matter—swooped down and stole the salami right off the table. I now like that animal much more than when I first met it. And that was only my second animal encounter. End of transaction, please take your receipt if you asked for one.

## Local, state governments ... continued from page 3

evacuating citizens incapable of removing themselves from a disaster area, before the disaster actually hit. (This plan I keep mentioning, by the way, is entitled the "State of Louisiana Emergency Operations Plan Supplement 1A," if you care to look it up online). Now this orderly little straggle, which was to be employed by state and local agencies long before a hurricane hit, was never fully put into effect! In fact, Mayor Ray Nagin actually declared to citizens of New

Orleans before the hurricane hit, "You are on your own." This is the same man who—in an interview with Tim Russert on Meet the Press—said that his "biggest mistake" was in assuming "...that the calvary [the US government] would be coming within two to three days, and they didn't come." Talk about passing the buck! Instead of making an honest and critical evaluation of his own performance in this tragedy, Nagin chose to take a cheap pot-shot at President Bush.

History's vision is always 20/20, and it's far easier to judge and condemn from a position of omniscience. The way I see it though, the local and state governments in Louisiana had the prior knowledge and planning to avert at least some of the devastation the country has witnessed in the past two weeks. With any luck, every elected leader in the United States will learn from the horrific aftermath left by Katrina and use this lesson to create a more secure future.

## Loss of Catholic affiliation ... continued from page 3

that Marist has given up its Catholic designation without a fight. In fact, the college seems to have accepted the loss of this designation and seems to think this may be a good for the college.

In the past when Marist competed for students with schools like Hamilton or Colgate, although Marist's education was not as well respected, Marist could draw some students because of its Catholic designation. In the past people could justify spending large amounts of tuition for a Catholic influenced Marist education rather than go to a state school. In the future students will not make the same choice. I only applied to Marist and a large southern state university. I know I would have made a different choice.

Marist should have remained on the path chosen by other great Catholic institutions such as Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Villanova, Boston College, and Fordham University. I believe at one point Marist College was well on its way to reaching their vaulted status. Now this goal will never be achieved.

I am sad that my alma mater has turned its back on its history. In this day and age it may not be popular to know or take pride in your past. Marist College had an

opportunity to take a stand and show society that to move forward you must know and be proud of what you are. The college failed miserably.

I chose Marist because of its Catholic status and because my uncle had a wonderful experience. Two of my cousins and their two wives went to the college. I have 10 cousins who will be making college choices in the very near future. I cannot in good conscience recommend that any further donation be made to the school. I cannot in good conscience recommend that anyone I know choose Marist.

I know my own history and am proud of everything I have achieved. I would never turn my back on my past or change who I am because others believe my views are outdated. I would never conform to popular society if doing so would mean I have to change who I am. Unfortunately Marist was not as strong.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,  
Vincent G. Nelan  
Class of 1996

## SGA organizes Katrina relief efforts and encourages R.A.D. program on-campus

The Student Government Association has initiated two programs in response to Hurricane Katrina in an effort help those affected by the tragedy.

The first of which is the Hurricane Katrina Relief Talent Show being put on in the Neely Goletti Theater Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The talent show will feature acts from Marist

College as well as a surprise performance from a notable recording artist.

The second event is the Helping Hands program where students can buy cutout paper hands at the Office of College Activities that will be put up around the Student Center to show support for the relief effort.

Proceeds from both of these events will go to those in need

after Hurricane Katrina.

Lastly, the R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense systems) program is being offered on-campus for women interested in learning personal self-defense skills. The program dates are October 5, 12, 18 and 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m..

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This seminar, presented by Dr. Raylene Cooke from Deakin University, Australia, provides an overview of her Powerful Owl research in urban and urban fringe environments and discusses the future management of this iconic Australian species.

### Dr. Raylene Cooke

Dr. Raylene Cooke is a lecturer in Wildlife and Conservation Biology at Deakin University in Melbourne, Australia. Raylene's main teaching areas focus on Park Management, Recreation, Ecotourism, Interpretation and Professional Practice. Raylene's research expertise is urban biodiversity, particularly urban raptors and how these species adapt to heavily modified environments. The Powerful Owl has been a key species in Raylene's research as this species is Australia's largest owl and it is presently surviving in suburban Melbourne. Outside of university Raylene's interests include scuba diving, skiing, basketball and Aussie Rules football.

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## Kaufman's 'Laramie Project' to be performed by Marist SLA

By ERIN GANNON  
Circle Contributor

Marist College School of Liberal Arts will be presenting "The Laramie Project" by Moisés Kaufman on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17 at 8:00 PM, and Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2:00 PM. Performances will be in the Nelly Goletti Theatre, located in the Student Center.

"The Laramie Project" is a revolutionary play that chronicles the hate crime of the century: the 1998 murder of gay college student Matthew Shepard in Laramie, Wyoming. The docudrama is a look at the unavoidably personal and inescapably human Matthew Shepard story. The play grew out of interviews conducted by Moisés Kaufman and the Tectonic Theatre Project with people who were involved in the case; undoubtedly, those voices are as alive today as they were in the months following Matthew's murder. The interview subjects,

including medical workers, police officers, friends of the attackers, members of the clergy, and residents of Laramie bring up questions about truth, responsibility, and the philosophy of "live and let live." A controversial and thought-provoking piece, "The Laramie Project" breaks the rules of conventional theatre and will leave audiences questioning their own beliefs and actions.

The Marist SLA Theatre is a young program that debuted last year with the smash musical, "Godspell," whose success left audiences wondering what director Matt Andrews had in mind to follow it up; even the most discriminating theatre-goers will not be disappointed. Andrews' vision for "The Laramie Project" is an ambitious one.

"My hope is that the production will be more than just a theatrical event on campus, but rather that it will serve as a centerpiece for discussion for the whole Marist

community," he said. "The ideas of tolerance, education, and understanding are crucial if we are to truly grow as a diverse culture."

A critical look at a community's reaction to tragedy, "The Laramie Project" is a production that is both moving and intriguing. Warning: "The Laramie Project" contains adult content and themes as well as explicit language.

Tickets are \$3 for Marist students, faculty, and staff, and \$5 for general admission. Due to limited seating,



The townspeople of Laramie, Wyoming are: from left: top row, Courtney Ferrell, Joe Matero, Eddie Grosskreuz, Shawn Lynch, Stephanie Fields, Ryan DeFoe; bottom row: Kate DeAngelis, Rachel Newman.

tickets may be reserved by calling (845)-575-3133 or purchased at the door, subject to availability. An edgy piece that will have

the Marist community buzzing for years to come, SLA Theatre's anticipated second venture is not to be missed.

## New album shows that Billy Corgan's 'Future' is promising

By PAUL STAVISH  
Circle Contributor

Billy Corgan is a name familiar to anyone who's been listening to music over the last 15 years. As the primary songwriter for the Smashing Pumpkins, Corgan helped carve a new niche into the rock genre, called "alternative rock." This genre of music saw

its limelight in 1994 when Corgan's Pumpkins headlined the Lollapalooza tour. The Pumpkins have gone on to sell millions of records, as well as having the second highest selling double album of all time, "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness."

After "MCITS," the band began to run into problems.

Their drummer, Jimmy Chamberlain, was kicked out of the band because of drug problems and the band released an album which was not received well by critics. The band's last album, "Machina: The Machines of God" was released in 2000, with the original lineup of the band back together. However, the band soon decided to pack it in and called it quits that same year.

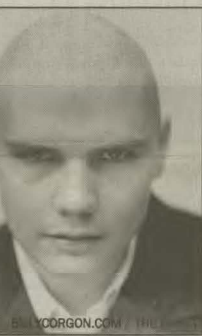
Five years later, Corgan has released his first solo album, "The Future Embrace." With the help of the likes of Robert Smith of the Cure, and his old drumming mate Jimmy Chamberlain from the Smashing Pumpkins and Zwan, Corgan has

managed to put together 11 songs that sound distinctly Billy Corgan. The album begins with a song called "All Things Change," a surprisingly playful song despite the heavy use of digital effects. Corgan's nasally vocals compliment the lush guitar sounds nicely, ending the song with the triumphant line, "We can change the world."

Robert Smith of the Cure joins Corgan with a cover of an old Beegee's song, "To Love Somebody." Admittedly, upon first listen I felt that this was without a doubt the worst song on the

**With Corgan's voice, coupled over left-of-center guitar and drum sounds, many listeners who side more with the "rock" side of alternative rock, and less with the "alternative" will be let down.**

album. Believe it or not, it's grown on me. The song's rather haunting, thick guitar sounds and



Billy Corgan, pictured above, recently released his first solo album, "The Future Embrace."

low vocal harmonies by Smith and Corgan turn the song into something original and artistic.

The album hits its peak with "The Camera Eye." By far the most up-tempo song on the album, electronic drums set a heavy back beat alongside a bass line that

## A combination of older punk and newer genres, this British foursome brings party to the States

By DORY LARRABEE  
Circle Contributor

If you heard the term "block party," chances are you would picture people scattered up and down a Long Island side street, around a DJ booth, bounce house, and grill. But soon, you'll recognize some new kids on the block.

Bloc Party is a London-based band quickly gathering momentum in the United States. The fresh foursome's first full-length album, "Silent Alarm," was released in March and

received rave reviews from Rolling Stone and countless other publications, and fans alike praise "Silent Alarm Remixed," which is being released this week.

Bloc Party is a peppy band that resembles The Cure and Franz Ferdinand. The band's big break came when they opened for Franz two years ago, which

ultimately led to buzz and a record deal. What's most refreshing could be the indescribable style and sound mixture of new wave, punk, disco, dance, and techno beats, perfect for

dance parties and driving. In "Like Eating Glass," singer Kele Okereke longs for a lost love: "And it hurts all the time when you SEE LONDON, PAGE 10

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## London band sweeps the states

don't return my calls / And you haven't got the time to remember how it was / It's so cold in this house." Even "slow" songs such as "Compliments" and "Blue Light" have a background beat that makes it hard not to tap your foot.

The band hits a current and controversial topic in their war-themed political song, "The Price of Gas." Using definite double entendre, the lyrics are as follows: "I've been driving, a mid-sized car, / I never hurt anyone...The price of gas keeps on rising / Nothing comes for free."

The album shows its versatility by shifting from political to positive with "Tulips," an incredibly romantic song: "When you said tulips / I knew that you're

mine / When I caught you there / Crying in the night / Wearing my jacket / Wearing that smile / I knew that I'd found you."

According to Entertainment Weekly, "It's just a matter of time before London's groovy post-punkers Bloc Party take the States by storm." The band played at the music festival South by Southwest in Austin, Texas in March (to be featured on MTV's "The Real World"), has had many mtv.com and MTV2 exclusives, and the song "Blue Light" was featured on the season premiere of "The O.C." With rave reviews and big breaks like those previously mentioned, Entertainment Weekly may be stunningly accurate.

Currently, the band has a hit

single, "Banquet," is on the rotations of MTVU and MTV2. The song "This Modern Love" is featured on the summer blockbuster "Wedding Crashers" soundtrack, but sounds more like it should be a bonus track on the "Garden State" soundtrack.

Bloc Party is touring the United States through September and then Europe through December.

The band sounds as if they are stuck in the 80's, but I love the 80's. In "Positive Tension," Okereke wails "Something glorious is about to happen." Perhaps that "something" is this band's explosion into the mainstream.

For more information, go to the band's official site [www.blocparty.com](http://www.blocparty.com), and the unofficial [www.blocparty.net](http://www.blocparty.net).

## Corgan's album demonstrates unique talent

crawls its way into your memory. Add this on top of Corgan's unique voice, and you have a quality that a lot of electronic music fails to do well - building and receding within the music.

Personally, I really enjoy the "The Future Embrace." There is a lot of musical subtlety going on in the album, which is something I really appreciate. It's similar to seeing a great film that every time you watch it, you see something new. "The Future Embrace" provides the appreciative listener with this very thing

in audio form. Corgan also managed to jump so far away from alternative rock that it's almost a wonder that he was a part of the same two bands. Listening to Pumpkins hits like "Today" and "Disarm" contrast sharply to much of this album. Still, we get his love it or hate it voice, filled with that nasal quality that caught everyone's ears the first we heard it.

But what if the Smashing Pumpkins never existed? Would non-fans of the Pumpkins really enjoy this music? Sadly, I doubt

it. The album itself almost requires one to know Billy Corgan's back catalog as some of the songs aren't very user friendly. With Corgan's voice, coupled over left of center guitar and drum sounds, many listeners who side more with the "rock" side of alternative rock, and less with the "alternative" will be let down. However, for the music listener who seeks to hear musicians taking chances, original sounds, and honest songwriting, Billy Corgan will do it for you.

## Remembering September 11 ... continued from page 3

When people travel, getting through security is not the simple process it once was. People are no longer oblivious to the threat of terrorism on our own soil, and when acts of terrorism occur in

other countries, we react.

As a college whose student body is drawn mostly from the tri-state area, it is clear that much of our community was affected by the events that occurred that

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## Foxes break hearts of Pioneer fans in nailbiting road win

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On the strength of three Bradley Rowe field goals and a terrific game from senior signal caller James Luft, the Red Foxes' football team defeated Sacred Heart 22-20 this past Saturday.

Luft, who went 17-for-27 with 185 yards and one touchdown passing as well as running, played a mistake free game in leading Marist to victory. He also ran for a team high (tied with sophomore running back Obozua Ehikioya) 56 yards on 11 rushes.

"Luft played an excellent game overall," said head coach Jim Parady whose team improves to 1-1 on the early season. "The most important thing that he did was not turn the ball over."

Unlike last year's contest where the Foxes got drubbed by Sacred Heart 38-10, this game came down to the wire. After Luft hooked up with junior wideout Prince Premphe for a 20-yard scoring strike, the Foxes took a 22-14 lead.

The Pioneers, seemingly out of it, responded with a score of their own. Their star running back Ed Pricolo ran 40 yards down the left sideline for his third touchdown of the game, putting Sacred Heart within two points in under two minutes to play. On the ensuing two-point conversion, senior linebacker Mike Giummo broke up the attempted play while senior wide receiver Tim Traynor recovered the outside kick.

Parady said the defense provided the support for Luft and the

offense throughout the game.

"The defense played a very physical game," he said. "They came up with the critical plays in the 4th quarter to stop Sacred Heart and put us in a position to win."

The defense proved that they fulfilled the task of stopping Sacred Heart when junior safety Nick Salis picked off a pass from Pioneer's starting quarterback Tyler Arciaga. The turnover led to three quick Marist points as Rowe kicked his first field goal from 27 yards out.

Later in the first half, another turnover created by Marist special

teams led to a 14-yard touchdown run by Luft and a 10-0 Red Foxes lead. Pricolo cut the lead back to three points with a one-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Pricolo kept his team in the game with 171 yards rushing on 26 carries.

A big part of Marist's victory was their time consuming drives in the second half. Luft led his team to three scoring drives that lasted over three minutes, two



Senior quarterback James Luft (13) eludes the Pioneer defense on one of his 11 carries for a total of 54 yards and ran for one touchdown. Luft was the co-leader in rushing for the Foxes with sophomore running back Obozua Ehikioya. He also completed 17 passes on 27 attempts for 185 yards and threw a touchdown pass.

over five minutes. Marist had a big advantage in time of possession 35:01 to 24:20.

"I thought the third quarter was the key to the game," Parady said. "We had the ball for all but three plays in the quarter and we were going against the wind. Although we didn't get as many points as we would have liked, it did limit the opportunities that Sacred Heart had."

After Rowe hit two more field goals, including a career long 38-yard field goal, the Foxes found themselves in good position with a nine point lead heading in the final quarter. However, Pricolo and the Pioneers would not back as they accumulated an 11 play, 80-yard drive which was capped off by another one yard run from the star RB. The second touchdown from Pricolo put the score

at 16-14 heading into the final stage of the game.

As far as stats were concerned, Marist and Sacred Heart played a pretty even game as the Pioneers out-gained the Red Foxes 350 to 240 in total yards, and both teams had 19 first downs. However one of the big differences was that Sacred Heart had three turnovers to Marist's none.

"Any time that you win the

turnover battle, then you most likely will win the game," said Parady.

With their first win under their belt, the Red Foxes now head back home to face Central Connecticut State on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

## Foxes flounder on Long Island in fourth consecutive road loss

By MATT ANGRISANI  
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With consecutive 3-0 losses to Umass and Army, the Marist women's soccer team were blanked again 5-0 against Hofstra this past Saturday.

Just as earlier games showed, the Red Foxes have trouble keeping up with the immense number of shots taken by the opposing team. This time against Hofstra, Marist was outshot 23-6, and has gone three straight games without a goal.

Hofstra scored first when Jess

Crankshaw shot a corner kick that scored Hofstra's first goal at the 3:08 minute marker. The Marist defense showed more aggressiveness for the next thirty minutes, failing to allow a goal in the face of Hofstra's fourteen shots.

At the 34:39 mark, however, Marist freshman goalkeeper Anne Case, with six saves on the day, was beat by Larkin Hargrave, who was accredited for Hofstra's second goal.

Case was beat again, six minutes later, as Amber Albrecht scored the Pride's third and final

goal of the first half, making it a 3-0 lead at the break.

Kacey O'Driscoll came off the bench for Hofstra in the second half, scoring both of the Pride's second half goals.

Caitlin Nazarechuk was in the front of the net for Marist in the second half and accumulated four saves.

Even though Marist was losing the entire game, Marist coach Elizabeth Roper said she was impressed with the level of focus of her players.

"The score doesn't show it but we maintained our focus," she

said. "Against Army, we played frustrated and they took the rug out from under us. Against Hofstra, even at 3-0 at half, we stayed organized, never got frustrated, stayed compact, and stayed focused."

This loss stretches Marist's scoreless streak to three as their record falls to 1-4.

Roper said she was still pleased with how the team was sharing the ball.

"We got more people involved," she said. "The mid-fielders were taking more responsibility. It wasn't just all

on the forwards. [Hofstra] had quantity of shots over us but I'm pleased with more people taking shots. Hofstra will be the best team we face, until we get to the NCAA's."

Lauren Dziedzic led the Red Foxes with two shots, and one of the two shots on goal.

Half of Marist's shots were taken from its bench as Kristen Leonhard, Jenna McCrory, and Justine Caccamo each with one shot. Deirdre Murray was responsible for the other shot on goal for Marist.

Marist travels to

Lewisburg, Pa. to play Bucknell this Friday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m.

Roper said the team is looking forward to their match-up with the Bison.

"I'm familiar with their players and know their style of play," she said. "We are able to get out there a night early and continue with the game plan of getting people involved with our attack and capitalizing on opportunities. Every game, we have taken steps to improvement. Everyone has contributed in all the games and every player has stepped on the field, giving 100 percent."

## Gladiators venture on nomadic journey in seasons that are in homes away from home

By KEITH STRUDLER  
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Last week, the LSU Tigers won what was to be their "home" football opener against Arizona State in the Louisiana environs of Tempe, Ariz. While their campus and home town of Baton Rouge remains in enduring shock from Katrina, the team traveled the bayou and crayfish for the desert and rattle snakes - and emerged with an impressive victory.

This Louisiana exodus would be temporary, as the university will assuredly resume their legendary game day Mardi Gras and their nighttime football in a timely manner.

As the Tigers celebrated, their in-state comrades from Tulane held practice from Louisiana Tech in Ruston, their new home away from home. Unlike LSU,

Tulane will spend their entire fall semester away from home, along with all other Tulane students. The same holds true for those at Loyola and Xavier. Others, like Southern Mississippi, would only miss pieces of their now fractured semester.

These displaced college football stars are not unique in their nomadic existence. Down the street from Tulane, the building once known as the Superdome lay dormant and destroyed, both physically and emotionally, while its former tenants (the New Orleans Saints) live their NFL life on the road, carrying with them the dreams of the city they can no longer inhabit - a city that, depending on the whims of Saints owner Tom Brennan, may forever lose its historically inept franchise, one that for this year will be known as "America's Team."

Sports may hold a relatively trivial place in light of this recent cruel destruction. The emotional burden carried by these strong men indicates otherwise. They are, at least for the near future, symbolic gladiators in a sports world historically laden with symbolic power. And these home games played far away from home raise interesting questions about an athletic assumption that can best be called "place."

It's place that makes a Yankees/Red Sox rivalry so intense. It's place that makes the Master's, as CBS too often reminds us, "a tradition like no other." And it's place that makes the Los Angeles Lakers known as "Showtime."

But what does it mean that the New Orleans Saints will be anywhere but New Orleans? And even more paradoxical, what can be said of a Tulane football team when, at least for this semester, Tulane hardly exists?

Yes, as the Tulane football team plays from Louisiana Tech, its swim program will compete and attend classes at Rice University in Houston. Several other Tulane sports teams are scattered across the Southern tier of the US, while the vast majority of the school's less athletic student body finds temporary homes at colleges and universities both near and far from home. Some, I assume, will never return.

While it is impossible to yet

gain perspective on this season for Tulane and the Saints and other teams that have taken to what is hopefully higher ground, perhaps we can all learn something about "place" in sports, especially when greedy team owners blackmail taxpayers from a new stadium to better serve their city.

Perhaps we can learn that "place" isn't so much about a new stadium, or new bleachers (as we will soon have at Marist), or luxury boxes, or any of the accoutrements that allegedly enhance our sporting experience. Perhaps "place" isn't even about the city you're in, something New York Jets and Giants fans should realize when they cross the Hudson for home games.

Instead, maybe "place" isn't about a house or a home, but maybe it's about what you call home.

For the New Orleans Saints, that place is still New Orleans, if not the Superdome.

For Tulane athletes and non-athletes alike, that place is New Orleans as well, even as this college community remains separated by time, distance, and college curriculum. And maybe, when the Tulane football team travels to their first "home" game against Mississippi State University in Shreveport, La., they will bring a little of New Orleans with them.

And just like their counterparts across the bayou at LSU, we can all only hope that Tulane football will soon return to their home field. Then again, in a strange way, perhaps they never really left.

# Double overtime period remains Foxes' biggest enemy

By ERIC ZEDALIS  
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To say the Marist men's soccer team has been competitive in its two losses this season would be a complete understatement; in fact, the players are probably sick of hearing it.

Many teams remain content after playing well and staying

within striking distance of their opponents, but not this Marist team, who should be 3-0.

For the second time in three games this season, the men's soccer team was dealt a heartbreaking loss in double overtime, this time at the hands of Hofstra.

At 106:32, Hofstra's Michael Todd headed a cross from Constantinos Christoudias past

Marist goalkeeper Michael Danyo for its 3-2 victory.

Marist fell behind 1-0 just 52 seconds into the game when Christoudias one-timed a header from Jason Gates to the back of the net for The Pride.

However, Marist responded at the 22:36 mark when Keith Detelj tallied on a rebound off of Sharif Ali's blocked shot for the

tie.

The two teams remained locked at one apiece until the 64th minute when Damien Caputo snuck a shot inside the right post for his first goal of the season and a 2-1 lead for the Red Foxes. Kyle Nunes was credited with the assist on his corner kick.

Just minutes later, Hofstra was able to tie the score 2-2 when

Christoudias scored his second goal of the game. Gates headed a free kick right to Christoudias' foot, and taking no chances, Christoudias put it into the empty goal from about three yards away.

The score remained tied 2-2 until the 107th minute, when Hofstra was able to score the game winner.

With the loss Marist fell to 1-2 on the year, with both losses coming on the road in double overtime.

The Red Foxes will be back in action this Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. when they host St. Francis at Leonidoff Field. Marist will conclude on Saturday, Sept. 24 when they host Fordham University at 7 p.m.

# Cochrane, McEathron, O'Dell's double-doubles give volleyball its first win

By DAVID HOCHMAN  
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The Marist volleyball team broke out of their early-season slump in a decisive victory at the Army Open.

After dropping their first two matches to Army and the University of California-Riverside, the Red Foxes defeated St. Francis 3-1. Senior libero, or defensive specialist, Katie Lux had a great weekend, clos-

ing out with 28 digs versus the Terriers. Lux also had 10 digs against Army while recording eight digs in the contest against UC-Riverside.

This will certainly give Lux and the rest of the team confidence heading into matches against conference opponents. Marist's assistant volleyball coach Jenn Corkum said the Army Open has improved their play for the rest of the season.

"If the girls can dig a ball

against players on these great teams, they know they can dig balls in conference match-ups," she said.

According to Corkum, the 3-0 loss to Army challenged the team's endurance and physicality throughout the match.

"Army is the most physically in-shape team we played," she said. "Army and UC-Riverside are two extremely competitive teams, but we matched them in digs and we clicked much better

this weekend."

The teamwork definitely showed when the Foxes beat St. Francis. Junior Kim McEathron, senior Meghan Cochrane, and freshman setter Lindsey O'Dell all had double-doubles.

Marist exhibited dominance during their 3-1 victory over St. Francis, winning 30-16, 30-24, 28-30, 30-19, respectively. In fact, junior Stefanie Miksch was only one ace shy of the school record when she served up seven

undefendable balls.

Now in her fifth year, head coach Sarah Hutton has her first fully self-recruited team. With all this difficult competition early in the season, the coaching staff knows that the Foxes will be physically ready and competitive against all their Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) opponents, especially when it comes to tournament time.

The St. Francis victory couldn't have come at a better time.

Marist will now enter a six-game homestand with some momentum behind them.

Corkum said the victory over St. Francis will give the team momentum for the upcoming homestand.

"It felt great to get the monkey off our back," she said.

The Foxes will host both Stony Brook and Dartmouth this Friday, Sept. 16. The first game begins at 5 p.m.

# Women's soccer drops first game of New York road trip, remaining scoreless in two games

By DREW BUDD  
Staff Writer

The women's Red Foxes soccer team lost a tough game to the Black Knights of Army, 3 - 0, this past weekend at West Point.

Marist controlled the game from the opening whistle, keeping the ball out of its defensive end most of the time during the first half. Some good scoring chances came when a close range shot by junior forward Justine Caccamo was stopped by

Army goalkeeper Rebecca Garcia.

Sophomore defense/midfielder Keri Koegel had a very powerful shot from long range that was also saved by Garcia.

Army had 10 shots in the first half and scored their first goal with just under three minutes to go in the first half when Molly Byrnes headed in a ball into the wide right corner of net.

Although Marist looked at 1 - 0 deficit going into the first half, the team still felt like they had

the momentum.

"I would have to say that we were in control of the game the entire first half," said head coach Elizabeth Roper. "Army dominated during the second half. They just came out with an extra boost we didn't think they had."

In the second half, Army came out with 18 more shots giving them a game total of 28 with nine of them on goal.

"Army is historically known for being a very aggressive team who likes to shoot a lot," Roper

said.

The shots played a big part of the game. Marist had just 10 total shots with five on goal.

With the number of shots Army actually took, Marist goalkeeper, freshman Caitlin Nazarechuk, had a very nice game with six saves, playing in her first full game of the season.

Army could have had a bigger lead had it not been for the goal-tending of Nazarechuk. She saved a shot on a one-on-one situation and also one from very

close range to keep Marist in striking distance during the second half.

Army scored their second goal, first of the second half, when Delaney Brown took a hard shot from 25 yards out to beat Nazarechuk on the right side. The third and final goal came at 87:18 with a header by Sarah Domme.

The Red Foxes tried to surmount many comebacks during the second half. Caccamo had two shots in the half but failed to

convert, and freshman midfielder Haley Hart led a breakthrough and fired a rocket shot, just hitting the crossbar.

Caccamo led Marist with three shots, all on goal. Koegel and junior midfielder Jenna McCrory were also able to put a shot on goal.

With the loss, Marist dropped to 1 - 3 overall. Army improved their record to 5 - 1 overall.

Marist returns to action with a 4 p.m. game on Friday at Bucknell in Lewisburg, Pa.

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