City housing law snags off-campus students
by Steven Murray

Determined to curb off-campus parties that disturb the peace or violate state and local ordinances, the City of Poughkeepsie recently sent letters to several residences occupied by Marist students warning that legal action could be taken against them.

This action comes in the wake of several incidents involving off-campus Marist parties and the City of Poughkeepsie Police more than a month ago. Although City Manager William Thuyufos did not specify how many student residences received letters, he said the letters were sent to the houses that had complaints registered against them at the police department. Letters may have been sent to as many as seven different houses occupied by Marist students.

The letters, which were sent to each individual in a house, state that the city has received several complaints concerning the house and that it is considered to be a public nuisance and violation of city noise, traffic and garbage ordinances as well as the New York State fire code and Alcoholic beverage control law.

The letter then warns that unless behavior such as loud parties, parking problems, the illegal sale of alcohol and the sale of alcohol to minors is not halted, legal action will be taken.

A large part of the letter refers to the fact that many students may not be living as a family. A student living with more than two other unrelated college students do not constitute a family and violates a city zoning ordinance passed in February 1989.

The ordinance defines a family as two or three people occupying a dwelling unit, or four or more living together as a traditional family or the functional equivalent.

The criteria which determines the functional equivalent of a traditional family is a group that in theory, size, appearance and structure resembles a family. Occupants must share the entire dwelling area as a cooking and housekeeping unit, expenses such as food, rent or ownership costs and utilities must be shared, and the group must be

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Risk of AIDS to students grows

Editor's Note: The last name of the man with AIDS who is interviewed in this story has been withheld.

by Karen Cicero

Mike could easily be friends with many Marist students. He enjoys listening to heavy metal music, strumming his guitar and fixing cars.

Last week, the 22-year-old from Rhinebeck, N.Y., got tickets for a Testament concert at The Chance and AZT from his doctor at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mike has AIDS. And he could have infected someone before he was diagnosed last March.

"You live now and you pay later," he said. "That's the story of my life."

Many young people are paying later, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. Its studies show 1 in every 500 college students — or hypothetically seven students at Marist — is infected with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, sometimes unknowingly exposing their sex partners.

The center is already conducting a new survey which will expand the analysis of random blood samples from 18 to 26 college campuses. Results will be available this spring.

Researchers say this survey may confirm their fears that the worst is yet to come at college campuses where sexual relations are the norm rather than the exception.

Stressing education and the protection of a condom, national and Marist health professionals say it's mainly promiscuity — not IV drug use — that makes a college an ideal breeding ground for the disease.

And the threat is getting closer to home. While there are no documented cases at Marist, AIDS cases have already been reported at Marist's neighbors, Vassar College, according to Bill Arnold, the community educator for AIDS-Related Community Service (ARCS) in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

David Irvine, the administrative director of Health Services at Vassar, declined comment on the issue.

These alarming national statistics and local AIDS cases — 75 in Dutchess County — have prompted area agencies to encourage an all-out effort on the part of college administrators to offer an AIDS education program.

Then, what is Marist doing about it? Not nearly enough, according to health professionals and some college personnel.

The Importance of AIDS Education

Arnold rebuked Marist for not incorporating an AIDS education program in the college's curriculum.

He said Marist has a "moral responsibility" to educate its students about the disease, which has already claimed 55,000 lives.

"It's like you're giving the students a college degree and not teaching them how to read," Arnold said. "Students can't do their part until the necessary information is available to them."

Dutchess County Community College offers a one-credit course on AIDS education, and Mount St. Mary's College requires an AIDS education seminar as part of its freshman orientation.

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A young man with AIDS tells his story
by Karen Cicero

It all started with a toothache.

With antibiotics, it turned into a digestive problem. More medicine turned it into bronchitis and then the esophagus became inflamed.

And for Mike, the four months of anxiety, false diagnoses and shots that made him scream and cry, ended when he was in bed at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

Peeking his head through the door, the doctor gave Mike the bad news.

"You have AIDS," he said.

"What do you mean?" Mike asked.

"You have AIDS," he said.

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Not So Scary

These Halloween partygoers enjoyed themselves Friday at the Halloween Ball. A trip for two to Florida during Spring Break was awarded for the best costume.

Computer theft baffles Security

by Chris Landry

Two new IBM computers — worth more than $6,000 — were stolen — with no signs of forced entry — from Donnelly Hall over the mid-term break, according to Joseph Leary, director of safety and security.

Both computers, including keyboards and printers, were taken from room 105 of the psychology department between 1 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 21 and noon on Sunday Oct. 22, Leary said.

"Because there was no damage to the locks, Leary said it is likely the computers were taken by someone with access to keys. "Whoever took them (computers) surely knew what they were doing," Leary said.

And the thief or thieves knew exactly what they wanted, Leary said.

Only the two new computers were taken, nothing was damaged and an old computer was left behind, Leary said.

Dr. Royce White, assistant professor of psychology, discovered the computers in his office and in the psychology students' lounge, missing on the following Monday.

Security and Town of Poughkeepsie Police have no suspects yet but are continuing an investigation, Leary said.

White said there was no doubt his and the department's door was locked when he left that Friday. Housekeeping was the last to see the computers when workers were cleaning at 1 a.m. on Saturday, Leary said.

The theft prompted Security, under the request of White and other faculty members, to install new locks last Friday. Before the lock change, any student or faculty member who had reason to use the room could get keys or access to them, Leary said.

"In a case like this you try to figure out who has access," Leary said.

"But there were just too many keys out there to boil it down to a few people."
**Project planned to solve fire code problem**

**by Bill Johnson**

Marist administrators are planning to **solve the fire code problem in Marist Hall** by creating a practice for选修 students to have a new fire code.<br><br> Essentially, the project will focus on the **solving the fire code problems in Marist Hall** and the administration is planning to hold classes for students to learn about fire code.<br><br> The new fire code is expected to be implemented in the Fall of 2021 when the new building will be ready for occupancy. The project will be led by a team of Marist administrators and the fire official from the city. The new fire code will be enforced in all aspects of the building.<br><br> The project will be completed in time for the next academic year and will be ready for the students to move in the Fall of 2021.
AIDS risk

AIDS is becoming a deadly acquaintance of college students. Marked by spread among gay males and the spread of a new group of infections, AIDS has grabbed the headlines of campuses across the nation. It has grabbed the headlines of the local papers; it has grabbed the headlines of the New York Times; it has grabbed the headlines of the Wall Street Journal. It is a threat that no campus can ignore.

The disease was first reported in 1981, and it has since spread to every state in the nation. It has been reported in every major city, and it is thought to be present in every county in the country. It is a disease that is spreading rapidly, and it is a disease that is deadly.

The symptoms of AIDS are not always easy to detect. In some cases, the only symptoms are fever, fatigue, and aches and pains. In other cases, the symptoms are more severe, such as weight loss, diarrhea, and pneumonia. In still other cases, the symptoms are more severe, such as tumors, infections, and neurological problems.

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by Maurice Knott

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Foxes remain optimistic despite being the hunted

by Mike O'Farrell

When the regular season opened on November 22 against St. Mary's, it was the first in two years that the Marist men's basketball team has seen a victory. As the Red Foxes entered the Colosseum for their first game in over a year, the bench was filled with excitement and hope. The Red Foxes are ready to prove to everyone that the probation never really entered their minds.

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Marist still going strong with its European connection

by Chris She

Marist basketball has come to be known for its foreign connection. Mike Petreczky, a producer born last year, is one of the many the Red Foxes have seen.

"It was difficult to concentrate on recruiting because I was always answering questions and even signing autographs. It was a nice feeling though. Obviously, the success of Rik had a lot to do with it."
Lady Foxes set to hound with quick ‘O’

by Chris Shua

Kev Babineau is optimistic. As the manager of the women’s basketball program, he is looking forward to the upcoming season. The team has a bright horizon, as Babineau has high hopes for his young team.

“IT’S a great team,” Babineau exclaimed. “I think we’ve got four or five starters who could play Division I basketball.”

Babineau describes his team as fast, quick, and agile. He believes the team has the potential to be successful.

The team has put in a lot of hard work during the off-season, with Babineau stating that he is proud of his team’s dedication.

Babineau credits the team’s success to the hard work of the players. He believes that the team has the potential to be successful.

Babineau also looks forward to the upcoming season and is confident that the team will be successful.

Hoop Scoop

Mary O’Brien (42) will be one of the four returning starters when the Lady Foxes hit the court this year. The senior will bring a wealth of experience to the team.

Although Dowe is slated to start, Babineau says she and Butler will see a good deal of playing time. Dowe averaged 15.4 points per game in her senior season.

Lisa Chmielewski — As a 6-foot-4-inch center, Chmielewski was the all-time leading scorer. Fields was a purest shooter.

Charlene Fields — A 5-foot-9-inch guard who transferred to Marist from St. Catherine Academy. She is the sister of Marist’s head coach, Bud Babineau.

Kev Babineau — Marist’s men’s basketball coach, who is taking over as the new women’s basketball coach.

Mary O’Brien — A senior guard who will be one of the four returning starters.

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My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big games tomorrow."
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Student Written One-Act Plays

for the John P. Anderson, '86, Memorial Award Competition

Plays should run 15-20 minutes, emphasize character, and develop a single issue within a simple setting (avoid complex set requirements). It is strongly recommended that the play be written on or about Marist College and its festival of student written plays.

For a play to be considered for the Anderson award (presented at the theatre organization’s annual recognition ceremony) and/or for use in Festival ’90 by theatre workshop students, it must be properly submitted. The script should be done on a word processing device, double spaced, and on the cover sheet provide information on how the playwright will be reached during the season and the winter intercession.

Scripts will be accepted by G. A. Cox, Office of Student Affairs, Rm. 264 Campus Center. Drop scripts off at this office anytime before Fri., 8 Dec. 1989.

Hudson Valley now tuned in to live hoops

by Anselme Glass

When watching or playing basketball as a spectator or a competitor, one must expect to see a whole lot of enthusiasm and excitement. However, through a contract arrangement between Marist College, Colony Sports Network and WTZA, Marist Basketball will be broadcast live during prime-time hours for all students who want to hear the excitement of the game. The sports network will be on the air and will broadcast games which are in the beginning of August, "One concern over the tape-backed broadcasts is the lack of excitement in the game," said Dave Magarity, "The product is good, the viewership not, and the programs the college and Colony Sports Network are going to engage in.

Another problem with the broadcasts is the lack of money that has not been made from the Colony Sports Network broadcasts. "We control the number of home games and the dollars that are involved," said Magarity. "We're happy about the exposure as well. We've played with the sizes. We've played with the hours, and the programs the college and Colony Sports Network are going to engage in." Magarity said that the fans have two regular-season games on time, "Sometimes the games aren't on the air because there is another game on the air," said Magarity. "With the abridgment made with Colony Sports Network, all the games will be on the air," he said. "We have one of the best crowds in the region and the programs the college and Colony Sports Network are going to engage in will be double the numbers we've had on the air."

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Redmen scalp gridders; Marist still in losing skid

by Mike O’Farrell

For the third week in a row, the Marist College football team has come up empty. Last Saturday, the Red Foxes traveled to meet St. John’s. The game was held in a very cold and windy environment. The Marist defense stood tall, as they halted the Redmen held the Red Foxes a score of 27-12.

Two weeks ago, over mid-term break, the Red Foxes fell to the Engineers RPI by a score of 34-7. Marist’s Sean Cullen (6) and Mark Edwards (16) control the ball for the Gold Coast Suns, for example.

For the third time this season, the Marist athletic department has decided to help its own program. The Redmen, the high-powered offensive attack of St. John’s downed Marist 34-7. The Red Foxes are now 3-4-1 with just two games left on the schedule. Marist was hampered by injuries against the Redmen — the entire starting backfield was out of the game due to injury, quarterback Dan O’Donnell missed the game because of a separated shoulder and running backs David D’Alessio and Scott DeFalco were also out of action to nurse injuries.

Stepping in for O’Donnell was freshman Ken Rahin who was making his first collegiate start. Rahin completed 15 of his 39 passes for 209 yards and one touchdown. However, he was also intercepted four times by the Redmen defense.

‘‘There was pressure on him,’’ said Marist coach Rick Pardy. ‘‘He’s only a freshman.’’

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