Colleges, cops bust off-campus parties

by Steven Murray

Poughkeepsie residents, college administrators are cooperating with local police to crack down on Marist students who throw loud parties off campus.

In a meeting on Monday between Marist administrators, city of Poughkeepsie police and city officials, college officials agreed to strictly discipline students involved in off-campus parties where staff or local ordinances are violated.

The meeting came after police have broken up numerous student parties, handed out fines and in one case, arrested Marist students.

Peter Amato, assistant dean of student affairs, attended Monday's meeting and told police and local officials the administration would be "fair, but tough and strict" in dealing with students who violate any state or local ordinances concerning the illegal sale of alcohol or the sale of alcohol to minors.

Meanwhile, John Doherty, captain of detectives for the City of Poughkeepsie Police Department, said officers will continue to make arrests and fine people for illegal sale of alcohol, disturbing the peace and violation of noise ordinances.

In the first three weeks of school, police have been busy with off-campus students.

On Sept. 8, five Marist students who rent a house on Brookside Avenue were arrested for unlawful dealing with a child, a class B misdemeanor, after they allegedly served alcohol to a person under the age of 16. The charges were later reduced to disorderly conduct, and all five paid $25 fines.

A week later, police were called to break up parties at 25 Dean Place and Church Street, where police said cars were blocking access to the area and the main east-west route through Poughkeepsie.

Saturday, police issued fines for violation of a noise ordinance on the part of four Marist students living at 26 Dean Place.

Doherty said the action taken by police has not been part of a concentrated crackdown, but a reaction to a wave of complaints by residents concerned off-campus Marist students.

"It's always been a problem; it's been an annoyance," Doherty said. "But this year it seemed to get out of hand much quicker."

Residents, nagged by off-campus students have been much more demanding in their complaints. Doctors in the area, because students tend to rent the same houses year after year, residents eventually lose their patience with students' parties, Doherty said.

Amato has spoken with several of the students involved in incidents concerning the police, and in some cases letters have been sent to their families arresting the police, and the offices of Housing and Safety and Security.

Continued on page 2

Hugo hits home hard for Marist supervisor

by Karen Cicero

For many people at Marist, Hurricane Hugo just meant some more use of the weather-beaten raincoat and umbrella.

But for one Marist staff member with family in Puerto Rico, Hugo's brought a flood of anxiety.

"I don't know whether she's dead or alive," Security on Campus Supervisor Dennis Costas said of his 85-year-old aunt who has no family to contact since Hugo ravaged the island last Sunday.

Because of downed power and phone lines, Costas said communication with the impoverished San Lorenzo area, where his wheelchair-bound aunt and his two cousins live, is virtually impossible.

Over the last few days, Costas' mother has been trying to reach friends in a nearby Puerto Rican town, hoping they'll drive to San Lorenzo and find out what's happening there.

But for Costa and his close-knit family, the wait's the worst.

"I just want to hear some news or not hear the other," he said. "Costas' 77-year-old mother isn't facing much better. She can't leave the bed area or her en living sister, he said.

Since Maria Torres Lopez, Costas' aunt, doesn't have a phone and is in bed of hearing, the family last talked to her three months ago.

But even if Costa's family is alive, they said they're homeless.

After watching a Cable News Network (CNN) broadcast that reported Hugo's 125 mph winds, Costas said his aunt's fragile 50-year-old house would have never survived.

Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon estimated that 50,000 people lost their homes in the storm.

Lopez's financial situation certainly hasn't improved her chances for survival, Costas said. His aunt lives on potatoes, so finding shelter, that's only a few dollars

School ready but escapes the worst

by Christine Marotta

The guest of honor never showed, or "the storm".

Despite all the preparation and extra manpower for what promised to be the major event of the past weekend, Hurricane "Hugo" never fully appeared on the Marist campus.

While the gusts of wind throughout the weekend knocked down a few small tree branch, howled through the campus and rattled a few windows in the residence halls and administration buildings, it was the damage to the hills that was most disturbing.

Joseph Leary, director of safety and security, said the storm, after a week of heavy rains, flooded the Donnelly computer center. The extent of the damage is still unknown.

"With all of the construction taking place on the building and the sealing not being complete we are have a problem with water as well as several of our maintenance and housekeeping personnel on standby," Leary said.

Should Hugo have vented its force on Marist, personnel would have been ready to react with extra manpower.

We had extra security working as well as several of our maintenance and housekeeping personnel on standby," Leary said. "We would have reacted with the necessary actions after observing the actual situation."
Distant parking spaces projected for near future

by David Kadarich

The present on-campus parking system will no longer be adequate, reaching the full 900-capacity of the new classroom building located beside Thomas Hall, said maintenance assistant Lawrence after walking the parking lots.

The new parking lots will be built on the tennis courts and the softball field, according to the plan presented by the Facilities Planning Association. The plan includes the following improvements:

1. The tennis courts will be torn up and new concrete will be poured.
2. The softball field will be expanded to accommodate more cars.
3. New parking lots will be created on the eastern side of the tennis courts.
4. Existing parking spaces will be widened and reconfigured to accommodate larger vehicles.
5. New lighting and signage will be installed to improve visibility and safety.

The project will be completed in phases, with the first phase scheduled for completion in the fall of 1990.

On parties and all-nighters: this life can make you sick

by Maureen Kerr

Calling, sneezing, coughing, sitting, standing, dead and alive.

That snore you heard on the floor last night, that snot you are wearing, that cough that has kept you up since your 11 p.m. class. These are just some of the reasons your cold is keeping you from school. Electronics, upper respiratory infections, and multiple complaints.

"It's very normal," said Marc Adin, assistant vice president. "You can't get run down, said O'Brien. It doesn't take long for students to lose their appetite and proper rest, they are going to the health office because they have missed meals a day and get plenty of snoring and coughing.

The college is offering $500 to those who can help in the recovery of the missing student, Leary said. The college spent about $1,000 to install 24-hour surveillance and provide students with information about school admission, Cuban 129-1204 for details.

By the end of the day, O'Brien, who was there at 1 a.m. told by local residents that the sign was installed, Leary said.

"It's very normal," said O'Brien. "You can't get run down. It's just that we're noisy, we go too far, O'Brien said.

Security to thieves: can we buy a vowel?

by Chin Laden

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On campus, the most recent parking problem is the creation of new parking lots, according to statistics provided by Marist. There are at least 2000 new registered vehicles that will not park on campus.

Leary, director of campus security, said that at the end of the day no more than a dozen parking spaces can be found in front of the McCourt Center, now the north edge of Marist.

"We're running a parking lot on campus," he said. "There's no reason that it can't be made better."
FM take-off still grounded for radio station

by John Collins

Efforts to acquire FM radio broadcasting for Marist College Radio, WMCR, have been held up to the high cost of a broadcasting license, and lack of local support. Although no airing of FM radio is apparent in the near future, WMCR has been broadcasting this week over cable.

"We are still in a legal hold-up," said President John Murray, "as the FCC has decided not to issue any more licenses for FM over cable. However, we have been granted permission to broadcast over cable until the license is issued." Murray said that the station has not received any formal notice from the FCC regarding the license.

"We have been granted a temporary extension," said Murray, "and will be able to continue broadcasting until the license is issued." Murray said that the station will be able to continue broadcasting until the license is issued.

In the meantime, the station has been working on a "tune-up" to prepare for the new license. Murray said that the station is preparing for the new license by making improvements to the equipment and programming.

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Long arm of the law

By Mark Ashlock

A quick look around the political headlines in recent months suggests the idea of a national drug problem. But drug problems are found everywhere. The problem is not found in the nation's capital alone; it is found in the streets of every city, town, and college campus. The problem is not found in the war on drugs alone; it is found in the war on us.

The nation's war on drugs has been under way for more than a decade, and yet the results are not what one would expect. Despite the billions of dollars spent on law enforcement and education, drug use continues to rise. The problem is not found in the war on drugs alone; it is found in the war on us.

The war on drugs is not a war on our freedoms; it is a war on our rights. The war on drugs is not a war on our economy; it is a war on our future.

The war on drugs is a war on us. It is a war on our liberties. It is a war on our rights. It is a war on our future.

Let's keep government out of the art gallery

By Jay Reynolds

Viewpoints Wanted

Viewpoints from members of the Marist community on college, state or national issues are both requested and needed. Essays should be typed 500-700 words in length, and signed by the author. Send Viewpoints through the campus mail to The Circle care of the Editorial Page Editor.

Kieron Fagan is the Circle's music columnist.

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Kieron Fagan is the Circle's music columnist.
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Demographics and other details are in the course description—some may not be true. He is the only student who is an active participant in class, always humorously commenting and helping pass out assignments. He is the only student who does not sleep during class. He is the only student who can maintain eye contact with his teacher for an entire period of time. He is the only student who is always ready to participate. He is the only student who is always prepared for class. He is the only student who is always present for class.

Always an attentive person, he listens to the professor and absorbs the information. He is the only student who is never late for class. He is the only student who is never absent.
**Volleyball wins, suffers injury**

by Denis H. Bedner

Monday night the Marist women's volleyball team was victorious in its match against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 3-1. This was the first game of Marist's first season, and the Red Foxes were the only team to win against the Engineers. Marist's 15-7 set loss in game four was due to an injury sustained by one of the team members, Wattoff. The game was played at the Marist College gymnasium, and the Red Foxes won the first three sets by scores of 15-11, 15-12, and 15-13. The last set was the most dramatic, with the Red Foxes leading 14-12, only to lose 15-13.

**Football**

Continued from page 12

At the start of the fourth quarter, Marist was leading St. Francis by a score of 27-13. However, the Red Foxes were unable to keep the lead, losing 49-27 to St. Francis in the fourth quarter.

**Bodybuilding**

Wattoff said she has been working out for 10 years. "For the first two months I focused on the deadlift and bench press," she said. "I took weightlifting seriously and focused on gaining muscle mass." She then went on to explain that she has been focusing on weightlifting for the past two months, with a focus on increasing her strength and toning her body.

**Football**

In their second match, Marist defeated Western Connecticut University, 16-14. The Red Foxes had a strong performance, with several touchdowns scored by the offense. However, the defense was also key, with several interceptions and sacks.

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Soccer to return home after tough road trip

by Chris Shea

At the end of a grueling five-game road trip, the Red Foxes can say there’s no place like home. The Red Foxes went 1-3 on the road, with the results of their final road game Tuesday at Adelphi undoing all the press. Adelphi is the top-ranked team in New York.

Marist returns home for two non-conference games this weekend — hosting Oneonta State Saturday and Iona College next Wednesday. The three losses the Red Foxes suffered while on the road, however, were all against conference opponents.

As a result, the Red Foxes’ conference record has fallen to 2-2 and chances of post-season play are now slim. “It’s going to be tough,” said Marist coach Dr. Howard Goldman. “I think we’ll probably have to win the last two conference games,” he said.

Marist has two conference matches remaining — both at home. The Red Foxes host St. Francis (Pa.) on Oct. 13 and Long Island University Oct. 25.

The fact that the season is not even half over yet and that Marist may already be facing some potential must-win games is unfortunate. This situation can be traced back to an extremely difficult schedule which included four consecutive conference games on the road. The Red Fox hoopers have played over two-thirds of their conference schedule and only one game has been at home.

The loss was a double-overtime victory over Monmouth College on Sept. 29. Last Saturday Marist lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Mount St. Mary’s. Brad Heiner scored the only goal of the game at 5:45 into the first overtime period.

Goldman did not try to hide his disappointment back. “I feel like we have won (the game),” he said.

Playing conditions characterized by cold wind and rain, the offensive backs were closely balanced as Marist barely outshot Mount St. Mary’s 12-11.

The heartbreak occurred, though, when Marist failed to capitalize on a penalty shot in overtime which would have tied the game.

Failing to capitalize on offensive opportunities has plagued Marist all year long, according to Goldman. “We’re getting the opportunities,” he said. “But we’re not finishing off the play and scoring.”

The Mount St. Mary’s loss was compiled with a 4-2 loss at St. Francis (N.Y.) on Sept. 20. “I think the Red Foxes’ winless streak against St. Francis — Marist has never beaten St. Francis in the eight meetings between the two teams,” coach Goldman said.

Marist, once again, played respectably but missed scoring chances.

Shawn Scott scored both Marist goals and Greg Healy added an assist.

Scott leads the team in scoring with nine points and has more goals (4) than the rest of the team combined (3).

Health is also starting to become a factor in the season. Glen McIsweeney is currently out with a bruised ankle, and Mark Edwards is listed as questionable.

Secretary turns to fitness for inspiration

by Debra McGrath

Tucked away in Donnelly Hall is an office that is full of inspiration — the Physical Plant office.

The office handles maintenance, support staff, but has that special creative flair where its inspirational qualities lie. This is how it all began.

Sue Watcott has worked at Marist for 19 years and has been a serious bodybuilder for the last three.

“I wanted to change for the better,” said Watcott, who started the fitness ball rolling 15 years ago by enrolling in a physical education course at Marist.

At the request of the instructor Watcott started running and embarking on a healthy lifestyle is still going strong.

“I was running all over the place, I used to smoke,” she said sitting perfectly straight, “I decided I didn’t want to smoke anymore and I started running and just gave it up.”

At 5’6” and 130 Watcott found a new addition — Bodybuilding.

“Bodybuilding turns back the clock,” she said of the best exercise,” said Watcott.

People who work with Watcott can attest to the time machine bodybuilding has given her.

Syde Watcott during one of her daily workouts.

“Now how anyone feel to have a secretary that looks like this?” said Jack Shaughnessy, director of the physical plant. Watcott is great. The way she goes about her fitness routine is most impressive.

Encourage faculty in a healthy direction Watcott also sends a weekly fitness newsletter in which she gives information on eating, supplements and exercise and includes a dose of inspiration to put it all into perspective.

Continued on page 11

Baseball still has dignity left in season

As the baseball season winds down and teams are elucidating their respective divisions, it’s comforting to know some of these games actually mean something.

With the exception of the American-Southeast Division most of the other divisions are — Division I baseball — dead.

With only four teams going to the playoffs — and therefore they should bat.

The Marist football team will be looking for its third win of the season Friday night as it travels to Madison, N.J. to take on Fairleigh Dickinson University. The Red Foxes will be trying to average a 2-7 loss to the Jersey Devils suffered a year ago. This past Thursday, FDU defeated James Madison 13-7.

After starting the season with two consecutive victories, the Red Foxes suffered their first loss of the season Saturday at the hands of the St. Francis College (Pa.) Red Flash.

Both teams battled hard in the sloppy conditions — courtesy of Hugo — before St. Francis scored with 29 seconds left to come away with a 12-6 victory.

With two minutes remaining in the fourth quarter and the game tied 6-6, the Red Foxes took possession on their own 6-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Dan O’Donnell rolled out and threw the ball to an unsuspecting linebacker wearing a muzzle-covered jersey.

In an attempt to escape a penalty, a Lampman from the St. Francis defense flung the ball away and St. Francis recovered the Marist fumble.

Starting from the Marist 5-yard line, the Red Flash scored three plays later.

With the score 12-6, Marist had one more chance before O’Donnell had a pass intercepted and the American mainlining few seconds.

Mike O’Farrell is thepheric stock of American League pitchers get to the World Series and have it for the first time in years.

All they do is walk to the plate, take three swings and walk away — and therefore they should bat.

It’s terrible. The National League pitchers get to the World Series and have it for the first time in years.

The half ended without any other scoring threats and for the second week in a row, the Friars were trailing at the midway point.

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