Three arrests clear the stands at hockey game

by Chris Landry

A Marist student, charged with public lewdness, and two other teenagers were arrested last Saturday night at a Marist ice hockey game at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, causing police to clear the stands in a matter of minutes.

Upon the request of Civic Center officials, City of Poughkeepsie Police emptied the stands between the second and third periods of the opening game between Marist and Wagner College with the score at 4-2. The rest of the game was played in an empty arena. Marist lost 7-4.

According to a report in Tuesday's Poughkeepsie Journal, Kenneth O'Connor, 18, a sophomore from Queens, was arrested when he refused to leave after he was observed with his pants down in front of the snack bar, said Detective Sgt. Kevin O'Neill, who also serves as a security guard at the Civic Center when off duty.

O'Connor was charged with resisting arrest in addition to public lewdness; both are misdemeanors. After O'Connor's arrest, six more police officers were called to the scene when a former Marist student, Peter Criall, 19, of Rutherford, N.J., tried to punch O'Neill.

Criall was charged with resisting arrest and obstructing governmental administration, also misdemeanors. Another teenager, whose identity was not available at press time, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Police officials refused to comment when The Circle contacted them this week.

The State of Higher Education

by Kelly Woods

In baggy, paint-splattered pants and a gray canvas army bag slung over his shoulder, Tom Sarrantonio, walked quickly in the cold drizzle to grab a cup of coffee before going to his personal museum.

Hidden down a side street in the heart of New Paltz, a three-room, old red barn with no plumbing has been Sarrantonio's private studio for two years.

"My studio is like a museum of natural art," said Sarrantonio. "Because I collect a lot of things from the woods like rocks, sticks and car parts," said Sarrantonio, visiting assistant professor of art, who is both a painter and a sculptor.

Because Sarrantonio has a strong interest in the environment, making sculpture out of garbage is his way of communicating and creating a message.

In the upper room of the cluttered, one-room studio, Sarrantonio has a display of 100 coffee cups, each in individual cupcakes. Once meaningless pieces of plastic, are now a work of art.

Sarrantonio first began using the coffee cups to clean off his brushes, but it was only one party at his residence early in the month that caused a spark in his interest.

"I think they're funny, yet philosophical and make people think," said Sarrantonio. "Instead of making something's worth of garbage, I recycled it."

Although creating the unusual pieces is important to Sarrantonio, it also acts as a playful release, in contrast to his more "pretty" landscape paintings, which he admitted can be limiting.

"I'm trying to capture the image and make it "ew..." think," said Sarrantonio. "My paintings are obsessive because I focus on one aspect of landscape and not the overall atmosphere."

One of Sarrantonio's more recent goals is to do 100 paintings in the next year since he received a $10,000 grant from the Pollock-Krasner Foundation this past September.

The foundation, which is located in New York City, was designed to help aspiring artists who need extra financial assistance. An artist applying may ask for up to $30,000 to use for rent, art supplies and medical expenses.

Sarrantonio will now be able to dedicate himself completely to his art during winter intermission and next summer instead of teaching. He will also have time to arrange exhibitions.

"Making art is important because art is like a language and can't communicate if it's locked up in the studio," said Sarrantonio.

Council vote warns off-campus students

by Holly Gallo

"We've never had any problems with any of these," said Ronald Marchon, 24 Smith St., who also attended the meeting.

Marchon said there was only one party at his residence early in the semester, which was broken up by the police at 10:30 p.m., ruling out the charge of late-night parties.

"This letter came based on only one complaint," Marchon said.

Kieran Fagan, a student residing on Marilyn Avenue, said he also received a letter, although there was only one party at his residence this semester, which police approached but did not break up.

"I think they're afraid of us," Fagan said. "They're trying to sweep the problem under the rug and not deal with it, but it doesn't solve the problem. We have to live somewhere."

The eight-member council deliberated in a closed meeting, prior to making the decision, on whether to vote that night or to hold off for two weeks. The council voted unanimously to vote that night.

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"This letter stated many violations which we aren't responsible for, but it was in there, and those letters go to our landlords," he said.

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Other allegations in the letters were garbage problems, damage and destruction to neighboring properties and abusive and threatening behavior on the part of tenants and guests.

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But the same thing was expected to happen. "When we get out there, we are going to have a lot of people," said Pappas.

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Rights group: What hurts you hurts creation

By Jennifer C. Johnsson

Eighteen seniors from Marist College, including two students with disabilities, were honored in a special traditional ceremony during this year's Commencement procession. The students were awarded the rights to the American Dream. The ceremony was held at the main commencement ceremony at the College's South Quad.

Rights are not doled out by whether or not someone is disabled. Students who have disabilities must be given the same opportunities and services as their non-disabled counterparts. This is essential to ensure equal access to education and other opportunities.

The students honored in the ceremony are: John Mosher, a senior psychology major; Matthew T. O'Neill, a senior English major; and Thomas J. O'Connell, a senior political science major.

Debate team 5 for 5 after Wisconsin win

By Maureen Kerr

The debate team 5 for 5, a debate team that has been dominating the circuit for the past few months, has won its fifth tournament in a row. The team, consisting of five talented debaters, has been competing since the beginning of the season and has yet to lose a single match.

The team's success can be attributed to their hard work and dedication. They have spent countless hours practicing and refining their skills, which has paid off in the form of numerous victories. Their next competition is scheduled for next month, where they hope to continue their winning streak.

Student internships allow some to jump ahead in work world

By Maureen Kerr

The internship program at Marist College has been gaining popularity among students, with many taking advantage of the opportunity to gain valuable work experience.

The program offers students the chance to work in a variety of fields, from business and finance to science and technology. It also provides students with the opportunity to network with professionals in their desired field.

Internships can be a valuable addition to a student's resume, and many employers are impressed by the experience that students gain through internships.

Protest TNM, Alfred professor

Professor Probst b.f author the way to Marist

By Jannet DiBona

Professor Probst has been teaching at Marist College for the past 25 years. During this time, he has become well-known for his engaging teaching style and his dedication to helping students succeed.

Professor Probst has been a driving force in the development of the Marist College community. He has been instrumental in creating new programs and initiatives that have helped to foster a sense of inclusivity and diversity on campus.

Professor Probst is currently working on a new book that will be published next year. The book, tentatively titled "The Journey of a Scholar," will explore his experiences as a teacher and scholar over the past 25 years.

Briefs

Champagnat go high-tech, mainframe computers arrive

By Jennifer C. Johnsson

Champagnat Hall, a residence hall on Marist College's campus, has recently installed a mainframe computer system.

This new technology is expected to enhance the educational experience for students living in the hall. The mainframe computers will provide students with access to a wide range of resources, including software for academic research, course management, and information management.

The installation of the mainframe system marks a significant step forward for Champagnat Hall and for Marist College as a whole.
Step back and stay clear of a rising Iron Curtain

Automated teller machines have made ATMs widespread, but the poor planning due to the administration's poor planning prevented the software from printing the zero in 1990.

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Women get soccer team

by Nathan J. Rosenthal

The Marist women's soccer team beat Wagner College 2-0 on Thursday when its most valuable player was an unexpected one: Marci Lepore, filling in for the goals that would have been scored by Keri Landers, giving the club its first shutout of the season.

"A goal must have a suitable location and offense must open up a pass," Marci Lepore, a freshman from Chicago, said of her defensive role in the 2-0 victory over Wagner. "We did not support a weakness in the second half." Lepore's job was to report on the opposing striker, a task that she handled well. "I think I did a good job of covering her," Lepore said.

Lepore said that Marci Lepore has a positive reflection on Marist. "I'm happy to be a part of this team," she said.

The third period saw the Red Foxes defend for an extended period of time, but they managed to hold off the Bison for the 2-0 win.

Basketball coach leaves; Davis may return to Foxes

by Jay Reynolds

Populous 498, graduation and eligibility rules apply to players who return to Marist which have adhered the team's eligibility requirements.

Men's basketball

Now added to the list is Tim Murray, who had been an assistant coach with Dave Mogavero for the past three years, has left Marist to become an assistant athletic director at Long Island. Mogavero left to take a new job as an assistant athletic director at Long Island City College, where he will be the head coach of the women's basketball team.

Men's basketball

"I think it says a lot about Marist," said Mogavero. "We have always been known for our basketball program, and now we have a new assistant coach." Mogavero left to take a new job as an assistant athletic director at Long Island City College, where he will be the head coach of the women's basketball team.

Icemen split in opening weekend

by Jay Reynolds

Under a new coach and a new direction, the Marist hockey team opened its season at 300. In its first weekend of action, the Icemen split with the New York University hockey team.

After dropping a 7-4 game to Wagner College last Saturday, the Icemen rebounded to tie Colby College 2-2 on Sunday. The game was played in front of a sellout crowd in the George C. Miller Arena.

Tom O'Donnell, the new coach, said the team's performance was disappointing. "We were looking for a better effort," he said. "We have a lot of work to do before we can start thinking about winning games."
Marist hockey fans — grow up or stay injured

This weekend was not one of the best that Marist athletic teams have seen. The football team lost its fourth straight game — a 43-24 defeat to Gallaudet. The basketball team lost 67-65 to Wagner College in the Atlantic College Athletic Basketball Conference. And the men's hockey team lost 2-1 to St. John Fisher College.

The biggest problem was the offense. There have been numerous stories in the media and around the campus about the蒁ere are many of the incoherent fans at the hockey games. They don't know what to do and they don't have anything to do with them. They just want to be heard. And they don't help to stop the spread of these stories.

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