Housing project to cost $4 million, Murray says

by Loy Ann Seelig

The proposed sixteen apartment complex will cost a total of $4 million. This was originally reported in local newspapers, according to Marist College President Dennis J. Murray.

The cost of the complex, which the college plans to construct on a site behind the Dutchess Bank, includes $3 million to construct the complex itself and an additional $1 million to buy the land. Murray said Friday at a press conference that the project will be completed by next year.

"I'm very excited about the project," Murray said. "This will go into effect with next year's freshman class.

"Also under the proposal, no students would be exempted from taking at least one writing course. Students planning highest on the freshman placement exam would take a new honors writing course. Currently, those students are not required to take a composition course.

"Other students would be placed in either College Writing or Rhetoric of Exposition, according to their level of competency, as is now the case. Students assigned to College Writing in the first semester would continue to take Rhetoric in the second." As the new rules take effect, the faculties near vote on CORE's future

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Vietnam—a personal experience

by Douglas Dutton

Imagine being in a farao accident: once or twice a day, seven days a week, for a year of your life. Then imagine that the person killed was sitting right next to you in the driver's seat, and just happened to be one of your best friends.

According to Marc Adin, director of the Poughkeepsie Vietnam Exhibit and a Vietnam veteran, that is exactly what it was like to be in combat in Vietnam.

"Of the 120 guys I went out with in 1968, 18 came back," said Adin. "For the wounded twice, there was no action. We were just involved in combat. We were just checking to make sure we were alive to come back."

The concern over an apparent increase in suicide, another was killed by police, and others were involved in auto accidents involving either drugs or alcohol. Although Adin's group is an extreme example, it is not unique. Studies have shown that combat exposure in Vietnam is associated with increased arrests and convictions after discharge, and that alcohol use tends to increase since the combat experience. For these veterans, the transition to civilian life can be long and arduous.

"It took me probably five years to really recover from Vietnam," Adin said. "I was always on guard, always on the alert."

Adin reflects that the feeling he had when he first arrived in Vietnam was pure panic. "I was stationed in Germany, sitting in a coffee shop, when some MPs came in and told me I was going to Vietnam," he said.

"I didn't know what to expect, and when they said I would be in Vietnam, I was scared."

"I'm not really bitter anymore," Adin said. "But I'd rather die than go through it again."
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These students don't look any different from any other students. They're just like come together at the Alpha Chi banquet. Of Marist's national honors students will action to remedy any situation. Perhaps in the final analysis the few complainers. But he also knows that he read:

roles if "a large number of students" students' concerns, about Fr. LaMiarte's

whether they're complaining about the decision, Murphy responded — and alumni weekend in general. I felt it was necessary for the class to

have a nice, healthy glow on their skin, they almost always feel

are basic human rights. The system exists for a reason, and those who know how to use it get the results they want. The key is organization; for instance, from its Campus Center office, exists to act as a liaison between the students and the administration. If enough students contact the student government officials about any given problem, it is the "officer" duty to take up the cause and fight for the student government. However, he is not the only answer.

Two years ago, when bars administration suggested, turning: Gregory Hall. This house has been the site of several incidents of sexual assault, there were a lot of complaints and protests against the suggestion. The result was that Gregory and Benoit Housers remained occupied housing. Unlike student government, however, he was not the only answer.

Every administrator from President Murphy down knows that and does more in numbers. Marist students tend to complain a lot. What they don't seem to realize is that the student government can do very little for them. Murphy is president of the student government, and he is the only one who can really help them.

That's the case, then they need an education about how to work within the system. A tacit dimension

Murphy's secret lack of the complete sense of what is going on at Marist. And this is a problem that President Murphy has to deal with.

In fact, for an educational institution, it is being taken for granted, by both staff and students, that Marist is the place to go for an education.

Correction

Last week's story on Seattle Clark Heights was in error. It should have read: Marist had not arrested any student. The story was based on a personal conflict with the Washington.
Music, video, film

Reel impressions

‘Body Double’

by Rocky Marling

A few years ago, a film was released~Nonetheless, during a recent screening, it was surprising to find that it still had an impact. "Body Double" is a film by Brian De Palma, known for his considerable contributions to the horror and thriller genres. The film's success was not only due to its innovative plot and suspenseful tension but also to its artistic direction.

In 'Body Double', De Palma plays with the idea of a man who becomes a sentry to a woman he loves, allowing him to experience her life and thoughts. The film features a dual narrative, with one storyline focusing on the main character's experience and the other on the murder case that he is investigating. This dual focus allows for a more complex and multi-layered exploration of themes such as surveillance, trust, and the nature of reality.

The film's score, composed by Bernard Herrmann, adds to its atmospheric quality, creating a sense of unease throughout. The cinematography is also noteworthy, with a scene where the main character is caught in the rain, which symbolizes his vulnerability and the uncertainty of his situation.

Overall, 'Body Double' is a film that still resonates with audiences today, offering a unique and thought-provoking exploration of love, surveillance, and identity.
Future students go shopping for college of their choice

by Annie Rhodes

The pressure of the united college admission committee was evident on Angela Van Cleef's face as she and other prospective students crowded the lobby of the Manhattan College Library. The atmosphere was tense, with a sense of achievement in the air as students entered the room where the college meeting was held. Van Cleef, a senior at Roosevelt High School, said that she was attending the meeting to learn more about the college and to determine which one was the best for her. She was joined by other students from the same school, who were also attending the meeting to gather information about the different colleges.

Inside the room, more than 300 students from various high schools in the area were present. The room was filled with a sense of excitement and anticipation as the students awaited the opening of Roosevelt High School, said that she was looking forward to the experience. The students were eager to learn more about the college and to determine which one was the best for them. She was joined by other students from the same school, who were also attending the meeting to gather information about the different colleges. The students were divided into groups and were given the opportunity to ask questions and to discuss the colleges with the representatives.

The meeting was sponsored by the Manhattan College admission committee, and it was held in the college's main campus. The committee was eager to meet with the students and to provide them with information about the college, including the different majors, the tuition, and the financial aid available. The students were encouraged to ask questions and to discuss their interests and their plans for the future with the representatives.

The meeting was well-attended, with more than 300 students present. The atmosphere was positive, with a sense of excitement and anticipation as the students awaited the opening of the college. The students were eager to learn more about the college and to determine which one was the best for them. The meeting was a great opportunity for the students to gather information and to make informed decisions about their future education.
Murray: No penalties for players or coaches

By Joe O'Connor

Controversy is an inescapable ingredient of the game of basketball. After defeating Virginia's top front court players, Murray said tonight that no one involved in the NCAA violations, "The NCAA is supposed to be above such practices." Murray said the NCAA asked for an investigation, which "I believe they file with the ad­ visory council and on the top.” Murray said the NCAA has not asked for an investigation, "I believe the NCAA has not asked for an investigation,” Murray said. "The review of this is taking place in New York and will be com­ pleted by the NCAA." Murray said the NCAA has not asked for an investigation, "I believe the NCAA has not asked for an investigation,” Murray said. "The review of this is taking place in New York and will be com­ pleted by the NCAA.” Murray said the NCAA has not asked for an investigation, "I believe the NCAA has not asked for an investigation,” Murray said. "The review of this is taking place in New York and will be com­ pleted by the NCAA."

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**Defensive keys for the Bobcats**

by Kiki Laver

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**Foxes lose to Albany, end tough season**

by Dan Paternola

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**Soccer team finishes strongest season with 24-4 record**

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**Thursday Morning Quarterback**

And now, the season

by John Quattrocchi

The morning of the season continues to be a time for reflection and planning. The morning of the season continues to be a time for reflection and planning. The morning of the season continues to be a time for reflection and planning.

**Volleyball team finishes strongest season with 24-4 record**

by Bob Kelly

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**Yugoslavian club here tonight**

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Football

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With 16 seconds remaining in the first quarter Albany State went out to a 14-0 lead when Russel threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Scott Lincoln. The touchdown was sparked by a 52-yard interception return by Van Cura recovered a Regelio punt. Also, defensive back Jim Champlin, Mary Marino and Estelle Cuadrado took first in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.63; second in the two-meter butterfly with a 1:06.77 clocking; and was a member of the winning 200-yard relay team along with Nancy Changlim, Mary Marino and Marqueirreti. Finally, the Marist offense blew several scoring opportunities in the first half. The Foxes were inside the Great Dane's forty-yard line six times, but were unable to come away with any points. Albany State also helped the Foxes by committing five consecutive punts. Also, defensive back Jim Van Cara recovered a Regello touchdown punt and intercepted a Russel pass.

"We had our chances to score," Murray said, "but it's tough to score when a freshman quarterback is running the offense. I think we'll be a lot better next year because he'll be mature and we'll have our regular starting quarterback (Jim Felly) back.

The Great Danes put the game away with two touchdowns in the third quarter, the first on a 56-yard keeper by Russell and the second, which was set up by a Jim Valatino interception at mid quarter, on a four-yard run by Halfback Howard Thomas.

The final two touchdowns by the Great Danes were scored in the fourth quarter on runs of one yard keeper by Russell and the second on a 56-yard pass after a Michael Vale interception at midquarter.

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