Village forum set for today

by Michael Kinane

In an attempt to gain insight on the Marist Village proposal from the students, faculty and staff, an informational meeting is being held in the Theater today at 5 p.m.

"The developers wanted input from the community before they make their proposal," said President Dennis Murray in an interview Tuesday. "We have heard from student leaders, and this is an opportunity for the body of the community to give input to the development.

Student opinion on the mall project varies, and the meeting will allow Finnco Development Corporation, the developer of the proposed complex, and Murray to see those opinions, said Jeff Ferony, student government president.

"Basically, we want to inform the students as to what is going on with the mall project," said Ferony.

In a memo sent to members of the Marist community earlier this week, Murray outlined the items that need to be discussed before a proposal can be given to the Board of Trustees.

Murray said that the meeting will be used to discuss these items which include the financial arrangements between the college and the developer, the effects that the complex will have on the Gartland Commons and the main campus, the appearance and overall design of the village and its operating policies.

According to Ferony, the major focus of this meeting is to allow the students to let the architect know what they feel should be included in the Marist Village.

Presently, proposals for the Marist Village include a 3-story building that will include different types of stores and possibly a restaurant that will overlook the Hudson River, he said.

Ferony said that he is afraid that students may be misunderstanding the development.

Continued on page 2

Comm arts presses for more full-timers

by Mike Grayeb

Communication arts faculty are expressing concern about the disparity of full-time faculty to teaching assistants at the college. The administration needs to hire at least three additional faculty in the next year.

According to Marc VanderHayden, chairperson for the Department of Communication, the college is currently discussing whether there is a need to add additional faculty to the core program, which has expanded its requirements of all students in the last three years, or to the majors, according to Jeptha Lanning, chairperson for the division of Arts and Letters.

Lanning said he has discussed the immediate need for additional faculty with the members of the cabinet, including President Murray and Vice President for Academic Affairs Marc VanderHayden.

Lanning said: "If we hire full-timers, there will be at least one community. We are addressing the department chairpersons as to which ones ought to get the first lines — we have to set our priorities.

Currently, there are 12 full-time faculty and 16 adjunct (part-time) faculty serving 610 communication arts majors.

Full-time faculty usually teach four courses per semester, while most adjuncts in communication teach one course a semester. Although both Lanning and David McCraw, director of journalism, are included in the number of full-time faculty, both have administrative contracts and do not teach courses each semester.

Lanning teaches one course per semester while McCraw offers three.

Therefore, the actual number of full-time faculty in communications is 10.

In addition, Sue Lawrence, assistant professor of communications, will be leaving the college for the spring 1985 semester for a sabbatical. Lanning said the department will fill Lawrence's vacancy with an adjunct instructor until she returns the following fall.

Lanning said the heavy reliance upon adjuncts has put a strain on both the classroom environment and the advisory system.

"You have to make a distinction between the professional adjuncts and the adjunct professionals," said Lanning.

"We have a number of people who are part-time at Marist, part-time at Vassar and part-time at Dutchess (Community College) and that's bad," he said. "We also have qualified professionals who I'd like to keep because they bring a whole different slant to what we have here."

In a memo last month to faculty members in the Division of Computer Science and Mathematics, Robert Vivona, professor of computer science, detailed a list of problems plaguing the communications department and called for support by all faculty.

"Among the items listed in the memo was" (Continued on page 11)

Research trip becomes journey through time

by Shelly Miller

Last July, Dr. Julianna Maher set out for a two month stay on a Caribbean island on a grant from the National Science Foundation with the intent to study and interpret a language that has never been written, described or named before.

But she returned with much more.

She succeeded in entering a very closed society — one that is struggling to maintain its identity and traditional culture, now threatened by tourists who are turning the island of St. Barthelemy in the West Indies into a trendy, rich hideaway.

"The enormous accomplishment was to be able to enter such a closed community and make the people comfortable with me," said Maher, dean of adult education at Marist. "It was a very, very difficult thing to do. They defend themselves very carefully. They won't accept outsiders."

According to Maher, there are seven speech varieties spoken on the eight sq. mile island of St. Barth — an island with only 3000 inhabitants. Of the seven, only two are written; standard English and standard French. The variety that Maher studied was a French based creole.

A creole is a new language that arises out of intense contact between people who don't have a common language.

Maher attributes the development of the St. Barth natives to past treatment from French journalists and tourists who have come to the island and have mocked and looked down upon them.

As a result, Maher had a difficult time breaking the culture barrier. At the beginning the natives would speak to her in standard French but they refused to speak in their local speech variation.

"The tricky part was to be able to persuade the people that by exposing their local speech variety they weren't going to open themselves up to ridicule," she said.

Maher had the greatest luck with the older women on the island. She found that they were the parents speakers of the creole since their speech wasn't influenced by travel or education as the men's and children's of the island had been.

"I came back with approximately 25 tapes of lengthy conversations with these women," she said. "They have the most unbelievable, exciting little stories that you could ever listen to."

Maher attributes their defensiveness to the fact that the St. Barth natives were past treated in the French. Journalists and tourists who have come to the island and have mocked and looked down upon them.

As a result of the trip, Maher had a difficulty developing her French based creole.

Continued on page 11
College moves to staff Core

by Rick Homsey

Despite faculty concerns about an increase in administrative staff, Core, the college's administrative offices, will continue to operate as it currently does.

"Maher is now," said Murray of the gas station where the complex would be built. "Something that will be conducive to something that will be positive."

Continued on page 4

Prof shop prison life in classrooms behind bars

by Steve Murray

An electrically powered game show that allows students to experience the scene of a prison escape. The show, which is open to all students, is being held in the college's Academic Affairs building this week. The show will begin at 9 p.m. on Thursday in the Academic Affairs building.

Stuck on a stage of lights, music and lights is a stage where Alfred Schnitzler's "Der Zwillingsbruder," a play about two brothers, is being performed.

Continued on page 13

The season's holiday comes to Poughkeepsie

High-tech toys are red hot

by Joseph O'Brien

We worried the generation that is of the Bardavon 1869 Opera House. The show will begin at 8 p.m. on Dec. 12. For ticket information, call 798-2281.

"It's a definite party room," one student said. "It's a definite party room."
Our North Road Neighbors

For Marist of old, Frank's was tops

by Abbe Seffrin

To many Marist students, Franks, a little bit of a part of their lives as they add years on to their age for class. To many Marist alumni of the 1960s and 1970s, Marist years would not be complete without at least one visit to the popular bar.

When ME was home to Fiat

by Lauren Arthur

It’s true — you can smell it from the building you now call home. The name Fiat, which has not been better known as the Fiat of Marist since 1960, has reinstituted Frank’s popularity by entering the front door.

Pizza fuels dream of young couple

by Adrienne Yeza

If you’ve ever visited an Italian restaurant, you may have run across the food at Pizzapalooza, a chain that opened in Marist in early November. Since Oct. 12, next door to Kent and Maine, and just beyond the college parking lot, a pizza parlor has opened up with a set of hard work into their place.

Mary Jane had said that a good business would always run flat out, and a short walk to her said, “We know what we’re doing.”

“People are very happy with the service,” said Mary Jane. “It’s the same as last year based upon the rumors that this will be the last winter intersession and this may be the last chance to try Pizzapalooza.”

Sam said that they hope to buy the building when the current loan runs out. Though the Settembres do not have children yet, they think it will be a pretty good investment. They hope to buy the building because they want to have a place of their own where they can keep their customers.

Studying late and need a break? Good Luck on Finals

By Adrienne Yeza

“Not only is the show a fun idea that we worked from the ground up, it’s a part of Marist’s history,” said senior John H. Murray. “It’s a part of the country that is financially close to us.”

“I don’t think many people are in a position to attend Friday classes,” said Chris Gagliano, a senior, has accepted for the show, said Prucnel. “We know what we’re doing, and we’re going to make it.”

“We could have worked in the Middle East and made a difference, but a local place like Mario and Joe’s is more of a part of the community,” said Sam, 24. “But I’ve been in this business for so long that I don’t feel like moving.”

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Friday class shift has little impact

by Elien Talus

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opinion

'Twas the week

"There the week before finals, and all through the hall, runners were flying 'till the new Maria Mall. The balloons were beamed, the hall was red, while visions of privacy danced in their heads. When one of the many parties afoot, the sound of one's own party was heard."

Least Friday was a day for me and my wife Mark. We dressed up in our finest and made our way to the 21 Club, where the party was sure to be heating up.

Upon arrival, we were greeted by the doorman, who promptly directed us to the lounge area. There we found a group of friends already enjoying themselves, dancing to the music and sipping on drinks.

The night was perfect, with the moon shining brightly in the sky and the stars twinkling above. We drank until we could drink no more, and then we decided to hit the dance floor. We danced and laughed until the early hours of the morning, when we finally decided to call it a night.

Although the party was only for a short time, it was an unforgettable experience. We left with memories that will last a lifetime, and we look forward to attending many more such events in the future.

viewpoint

True confessions: Living on line

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

1. Feeling extremely disappointed because of poor performance on an exam, you try and sign into the 21 Club. You are asked for your name, address and phone number, but your name isn't recognized. So you get a number and think you are in. You are asked, "What is your major?" You answer, "I'm a pre-med student."

2. Experiencing unusual cravings and only have one thing to eat. Your favorite food is Chinese food. You try to sign in to the 21 Club. You are asked, "What did you have to eat?" You answer, "I had a plate of noodles."

3. Being suddenly overcome by the urge to stand in a line for an aide. You are in line at the Food Court, waiting for your order, and you can't help but feel the pull of the line. You think, "I can't wait to get my food."

Letter policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed double-spaced and limit to no more than right margin. Handwritten letters cannot be accepted. Each letter should be no longer than 300 words. It is preferred to get letters in the mail, but they can also be sent via email. All letters should be addressed to the editor and include the writer's full name and address. The Circle may edit letters for clarity.

The Circle reserves the right to publish any letters, but the editorial decision rests with the editor. The Circle may not publish letters that are not relevant to the topic or that are considered inappropriate.

Thanks

Mike Shelly Deb & Paul

It won't be the same without you!
Praise the Boss back... again

by Jeff Newell

It did just 10 seconds. Jump to the top of the heap, Marcie and the graduates of last year's class had a tirade about the students that had brought the office to its knees. "We're the best," said Marcie, "and you're the worst." The students were left to ponder the meaning of Marcie's words. Marcie was the president of the Student Union, and the students were her subjects. She had a way of making them feel inferior, and she was not afraid to show them who was in charge. The students were left to wonder what happened to the days when they were treated with respect and dignity. The future of the Student Union was in doubt, and the students were left to wonder what they could do to change things.

Do you what to reduce the costs of your

P.E.D.O. 78

Would you like to gain valuable work experience?

Would you like to provide needed educational services and children to the community?

Marist's new Community Service Program is looking for students who will be able to spend at least ten hours per week next semester working with non-profit community organizations. In return, the students will be able to earn up to $800 in tuition credits.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!

1. Would you like to reduce the costs of your P.E.D.O. 78? Did you know that you can save money by taking advantage of the many discounts available on campus?

2. Would you like to gain valuable work experience? Marist’s new Community Service Program is looking for students who will be able to spend at least ten hours per week next semester working with non-profit community organizations. In return, the students will be able to earn up to $800 in tuition credits.

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Meet three men

The baby genius -- in need of a nursing home with a sense of purpose. The baby genius -- in need of a nursing home with a sense of purpose. The baby genius -- in need of a nursing home with a sense of purpose. The baby genius -- in need of a nursing home with a sense of purpose. The baby genius -- in need of a nursing home with a sense of purpose.

Staff member wins seat

Congratulations to those elected as officers of dorm house councils:

St. Mary’s: President -- P.M. Brown

Vice-President -- C.J. Carpenter

Secretary -- Asst. to President

Treasurer -- Asst. to President

The dormitory house council for St. Mary’s was elected as follows: President -- P.M. Brown, Vice-President -- C.J. Carpenter, Secretary -- Asst. to President, Treasurer -- Asst. to President. The house council is responsible for organizing events and activities for the students living in the dormitory. They were elected on the basis of their ability to organize events and activities that are enjoyable and beneficial to the students.

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Marist prof recalls his fight to save show

by Alice Sullivan

Almost a year ago, the dream of establishing a medieval studies television program called "Harrowing of Hell" began to take shape. Between 1963 and 1966, the show was a critical and financial success, but it was also controversial, facing protests and financial difficulties. The show was eventually cancelled by the network.

"Harrowing of Hell" was about a medieval saint, Thomas Becket, and it explored themes of justice, redemption, and forgiveness. The show was meant to be watched by a wide audience, but it also had a more specific audience: students and scholars of medieval studies.

The show's creator, Marc van der Heyden, worked tirelessly to keep the program on the air. He fought against budget cuts and financial hardships, and he also had to deal with protests from various groups who opposed the show's themes.

"Harrowing of Hell" was more than just a show; it was a way to teach medieval studies to a wider audience. The show's creator saw it as a way to bring the past to life, to help people understand the complexity of the period.

Despite the challenges, Marc van der Heyden was committed to the show's success. He fought against the odds and never gave up on his dream.

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College costs: are you paying too much?

Dee M. O’Hagan

College costs soar too much? That question sparked a national debate recently, fueled by statistics showing college tuition increasing at a rate of 8 percent per year, according to a national debate recently. The worry over escalating college costs has also been fueled by the national debate recently, fueled by statistics showing college tuition increasing at a rate of 8 percent per year, according to a study conducted by Marist College's Office of Institutional Research.

A recent survey of 1,000 college students found that 80 percent of them believe college costs are too high and that 70 percent of them plan to take out loans to cover the cost of college. The study also found that the average cost of tuition, fees, and room and board for a four-year public university was $28,000 in 2017, a 4 percent increase from the previous year.

The debate over college costs has been heated, with some arguing that the increase in tuition is justified by the higher earnings that graduates can command, while others argue that the cost is too high for many students.

One solution being proposed is the creation of a new federal program that would provide more financial aid to students. However, some critics argue that this would only exacerbate the problem by increasing the demand for financial aid.

The debate over college costs is likely to continue as students and parents continue to grapple with the issue.
Tourney action sparks hope for hoop squads
Young talent crucial to Classic win

by Andy Brodin

Tech's, it’s been an upcoming season for the Marist women’s basketball team. After the Marist women’s basketball team finished last year with two wins, the team has had a strong start this year. They have already won five games and have a chance to make a strong run in the Atlantic Ten Conference.

Last Sunday, the Marist women’s basketball team faced off against the Fordham Rams. The team went into the game with a 1-3 record and were looking to rebound. The game was a close match, but Marist ultimately came out on top with a 71-68 victory.

The game started with a bang, as Marist went on a 7-0 run to start the game. The Rams were able to close the gap to 11-10, but Marist was able to keep a tight grip on the lead. The game was back and forth throughout the first half, with both teams scoring closely.

In the second half, Marist continued to hold the lead, with Fordham trailing 71-68. Fordham was able to make a comeback attempt, but Marist was able to hold on for the win.

The win was a morale booster for the Marist women’s basketball team. It was their first victory since their season opener against Fordham. The team is looking to build on this momentum as they continue through the season.

Next up for Marist is a game against the Xavier Musketeers. The Musketeers are also off to a strong start this season, and the game is expected to be a tough one. The Marist women’s basketball team will need to continue to play strong defense and make smart plays on offense to come out on top.

Lady swimmers win SUNY tourney, go-0

by Sue Fossey

The Marist College women’s swimming team recently won the SUNY tourney, making it a successful weekend for the team. The team was able to win both the 6-team meet and the 16-team meet, solidifying their position as one of the top teams in the SUNY conference.

The 6-team meet was held on Saturday, and the 16-team meet was held on Sunday. In both meets, the Marist women’s swimming team was able to take the top spots, with the 6-team meet coming in first and the 16-team meet coming in second.

The team’s success can be attributed to their hard work and dedication to the sport. The team has been working hard throughout the season, and their efforts have paid off.

Next up for the Marist women’s swimming team is a trip to the NCAA championships. The team is looking to continue their success and make a strong showing at the championships.

SUNY tourney action sparks hope for hoop squads
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What's in a name?

by David Blondin

As the opposing team's center stands at mid-court waiting to greet the Marist center, the fans chant of "boring" quickly turns into "Dunking Dutchman" when斯 James J. McCann Center.

Rich Stevens, the public address announcer, begins the introduction, "At center for Marist, a 7-3 senior from Elmhurst, Illinois, Rick Smith!" Smiths, in his fourth and final season with Marist, led his team to two NCAA Tournament bids, and has slammed his way to being ranked among the top five centers in the nation and has picked up the nickname "The Dunking Dutchman."

"When a person enters the public spotlight it's not long before someone creates a nickname for him, and Smiths is no exception. In Smiths' case, it was the Poughkeepsie Journal that dubbed him the "The Dunking Dutchman.""

Nicknames are as common in America as apple pie, especially in sports where every high school, college, or professional team has a nickname. There is a story handed down to settlers who were originally called "Hoosier.l" Thus came the term "Indiana Hoosiers," mainly in sports where every high school, college, or professional team has a nickname. America as apple pie, especially in sports where every high school, college, or professional team has a nickname.

The origin of the term "Hoosier" has picked up the nickname "G.I.," according to a biography crowed into one name. The name "Darrell" was given to Coakley because the sports announcer said "Darrell has the Darrell" nickname for him, and Smits is no exception. In Smits' case, it was the Poughkeepsie Journal that dubbed him the "The Dunking Dutchman.""

SUNY Cortland, which have track programs, thinking Marist track programs, which have track programs, thinking Marist track would exist this winter and spring. According to all interviewed runners, Marist sent no direct notification of the programs' cancellation. "There was a press release sent to the media and it was put on the AP wire," said Colley. "I didn't have a team to send it to because they all had quit.""asset. Ryan and Junior Dave Blondin said they will compete solo this winter. "I will win some big races indoors and you can bet I won't wear a Marist jersey even if it means to be affiliated with this college," said Jason. "Why should I?"

OPEN MEETING CONCERNING THE MARIST VILLAGE

Students, staff, faculty, and administration are invited to an informational meeting regarding the proposed mall for Marist College.

Bring your questions and concerns about the mall to the Marist College.

THEATER, in Campus Center on December 10th at 5:00 p.m.

Questions? Call Jeff Ferony or Jill Anderson ext. 206

Marist’s best-kept secret: Equestrian team rides on

by Stacey McDonnell

Marist is making a nickname for itself in the horse show arena, according to Bob Lynch, assistant director of college activities, and sophomore Ginger Mon, president and captain of the Equestrian team. Under the direction of Edward Calabrese, the 17 member squad is ranked firm in its region in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The first place team in each region sends representatives to the nationals. Mian and Jennifer Stewart, the individual high scorer of the team, will compete in the regional tournament. The ranking is based on a point system determined by the association. Each team has eight point riders whose scores accumulate for the team.

However, all are bitter. Both track programs, which were Division One, were canceled late spring during college budget review. According to Brian Colley, Marist director of athletics. Last spring, the outdoor track team disbanded after every member quit and that, said Colley, indicated no interest existed in track at Marist. Former team members dispute Colley's claim. "The athletic department didn't understand that it wasn't a lack of interest," said senior Garry Ryan, a top 100-meter runner last year. "We wanted to run, we just didn't want to run under the conditions." Luttrell's storied four-year reign as Marist head coach ended this sum- mertime when his contract was not renewed.

Runners adjust to off-track life

by Paul Kelly

Don Reardon had just finished running Tuesday afternoon and was walking gingerly with a red sweatshirt hanging on his thin frame. Reardon, a senior from New Jersey, was soaking wet after running Tuesday afternoon and was walking gingerly with a red sweatshirt hanging on his thin frame. The sweatshirt is a paradoxical garment for Reardon, a senior who has been Marist's top track and cross country athlete since 1986. He runs in the same track at Marist. However, all are bitter. Both track programs, which were Division One, were canceled late spring during college budget review. According to Brian Colley, Marist director of athletics. Last spring, the outdoor track team disbanded after every member quit and that, said Colley, indicated no interest existed in track at Marist. Former team members dispute Colley's claim. "The athletic department didn't understand that it wasn't a lack of interest," said senior Garry Ryan, a top 100-meter runner last year. "We wanted to run, we just didn't want to run under the conditions." Luttrell's storied four-year reign as Marist head coach ended this summer.

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"I've never seen the show," said Reardon. "Why should I?"

Equestrian team rides on