Marist, developers discussing plans for shopping mall

By Rick

The Marist Business School of Trustees and Finco Development Corp. are discussing construction plans for the Marist Village shopping center, according to Edward P. Waters, vice president for administration.

Marist Village, which is to be located at the north end of campus, will be owned by Marist and rented to privately owned businesses such as book stores, restaurants and clothing stores.

"We are negotiating with Wendy's and another quality food restaurant in the area," said Samuel Finnerman, president of Finco.

"We also would like to see things such as a drug store, a video store, a cleaner's and a barber shop in and give it a 'neighborhood shopping center' type of feeling."

Although Marist will make a profit from the revenue generated by Finco and the bank, other development initiatives will be funded by Marist itself.

The stores in Marist Village should be ready for student benefit and should also benefit the private sector," said Waters. "Marist must remain an arm's length away from business since it is a nonprofit organization."

Finnerman said he does not anticipate any problems and expects construction to begin in the spring of 1988. Negotiations with Poughkeepsie officials are underway concerning zoning and site plans, according to Finnerman.

Although Waters stressed that plans for Marist Village are still in the developmental stages, he said the mall will probably be built from about 20 to 30 ft. south of the Ymca and Gettysburg Station on North Rd. to the new junction of Dutchess Bank.

The Route 9 entrance to the Garland Commons Apartments will remain intact, according to Waters. The bank may undergo some minor changes in design or be torn down, he said.

"The land where Dutchess Bank is located is owned by Marist."

The gas stations, which stands in the southern part of the college, will be exempted from paying taxes on the revenue.

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After 13 years, Gerry Gardner decides to hang up his hoe

By Tim Benner

A young man was fliriting with a girl on the Marist College campus some time back. He offered to pick her a bouquet of flowers from a nearby garden. He felt a tap on his shoulder and turned around to see Gerard Gardner standing there. The flowers stayed rooted in the ground.

Gardner offered him a bit of advice: "You pick one of them flowers and I'm going to put you in a tree somewhere," he said.

From 1973 until his retirement last month, Gardner was the grounds supervisor at Marist. A New York City native and U.S. Army Ranger in World War II, he was in charge of everything from removing snow from the roads to removing squirrels from the dorms.

Now, at the age of 62, he and his wife are trading the winters of the Hudson Valley for the warmth of Arizona.

Gardner, who grew up in the South Bronx, got his first taste of horticulture while a student at the Bronx High School of Science.

He was walking to school along Jerome Ave. when he stopped to help an elderly man who was selling potted plants. It became a daily ritual and he soon became an apprentice to the Italian merchant.

He worked for between two and three years for 30 cents an hour during the Depression to perfect his trade.

"I would always ask me what kind of sandwich my mother had given me," Gardner said. "Say I told him ham and cheese, he would go to the garden and pull out a tomato."

By Matt Croke

The philosophy program has received a grant of $36,360 from the National Endowment for the Humanities which will provide for the improvement of the foundation course for the Core/Liberal Studies curriculum.

Money from the grant will be used to hire a full-time philosophy professor, to provide research time for the present faculty and to hire consultants, according to Dr. Peg Birmingham, the project director.

"Western philosophy has not been able to couple technology and environment with the discussion of ethics," said Birmingham of the belief that ethics centers around man alone.

"I was up on the ninth floor of Champagnet Hall and the sinks in a Shoshan Hall bathroom mysteriously being turned on at once."

"I went to bed at 1:15 (a.m.), woke up about 1:30 and saw this girl standing there," said Meise, who lives in room 106 in Leo Hall. "I thought it was this ghost."

"I didn't believe in ghosts when I saw it," said Meise. "I didn't even know about Shelley when I saw it."

Another Leo first floor resident, Dan Bowman, was a group of fourth and fifth-floor residents told him of a similar encounter. "They heard a noise on the sixth floor and went upstairs to see what it was," said the Staten Island, N.Y. native. "I thought it was a bunch of bull," he said. "I think it's a bunch of bull.

Shelly Sperling, a freshman science major in a Leo dorm, did not believe in ghosts. 

"I was in bed, and the bed above me started moving," she said. "Then I leaned over my shoulder and turned around to see Gerard Gardner standing there. The flowers stayed rooted in the ground."

Feds to fund philosophers

By Matt Croke

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Currently, "Introduction to Ethics," the foundation course, centers around man's values.

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"I saw a ghost in my room," said freshman Justin Meise of Fairfield, Conn., as he stood near the spot where he said he had seen a girl standing there, and they said they saw Shelly dribbling a basketball on the floor.

"I thought it was this ghost," he said. "I was lying in bed, and the bed above me started moving up and down," he said. "Then I leaned over my shoulder and turned around to see Gerard Gardner standing there. The flowers stayed rooted in the ground."

Continued on page 2

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According to Birmingham, students lack a sense of being part of the world, she said.

There are no universal guidelines for the development of ethics, said Birmingham. Man and the environment are integral in the development of ethics, she said.

"Some people want results, but they are more interested in asking questions," said Birmingham of the NEH grant.

Birmingham said that she is not sure what the answers to the questions will be, but when the year is over the faculty will have a better understanding of ethics.

A better understanding translates into a better course for the students, said Birmingham.

The work of all those involved will be presented in formal papers that explain their findings and propose new reading lists and teaching strategies, according to Birmingham.

The new course structure will be used during the 1989 spring semester.
Ex-offender reaches out to others

By Mike Gray

Abdul Lawed Islam was reincarcerated at 7 years of age — but he keeps going back to the same varieties of people.

As an ex-offender, Islam reaches out by example to offenders who are in prison. In New York State — and to the rest of the world — he is the face of rehabilitation.

"I'm not afraid to go into the middle of the street and say, 'I'm a changed man,'" said Islam. "I want to do this for other people."

Islam was no stranger to life in prison 15 years ago. He was a young ex-offender whose life was changed by a program that he is now trying to bring to New York.

Islam was 27 years old when he was imprisoned in 1977.

"I know in my heart and in my mind that I'm here to help other people, to try to change their lives," he said.

"I want to help others," he said. "I want to change the way people think about ex-offenders and the way people think about my life."

"I'm not afraid to go into the middle of the street and say, 'I'm a changed man,'" said Islam. "I know in my heart and in my mind that I'm here to help other people, to try to change their lives."
To the Editor:

I am referring to an article written by Annette Brodsky's, "The Edge of U2 fame, any muppet is a hero."

PeeWee Herman, Michael J. Fox, Peter Dinklage, Arnold Horshack of "Grease, and Peter Tork of "The Monkees." The brawny blob sat on the floor. He looked at his left bicep and said, "I'm six feet, 130 pounds; he is a skinny guy." The professor was mocked for his appearance. The book can serve well as an introduction to the study of religious myths. The professor was inspired to meet with the author of the book, Biallas, to discuss important intellectual issues.

The Circle welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed or hand written in ink. The Circle attempts to publish all letters it receives, but the editors reserve the right to edit letters for length or clarity. Letters cannot be accepted through the mail. Applications are available in my office. The address is 120 Main Street, New York, NY 10001. The deadline for letters is October 10, 1987.
The Cult finds its sound in roots of rock

By Derek Simon

The Cult comes from England, a place where rock has become something of a national pastime. The members of their group are quite possibly the most famous group of British punk rockers. Their music is a combination of the more traditional rock sounds of the past, as well as the more experimental sounds of today.

Of sound mind

The members of The Cult have made a name for themselves by their unique sound. It was described as being "the perfect blend of the Beatles and Led Zeppelin," which is a really good mixture.

Rock music prior to 1977 is considered to be "dirty" music and those bands that have continued to do films unworthy of them will end up with the British music press, "The Cult's desire to strip away the bandwagon jumping is really The Cult's way of paying back to the public.

There are two major trends among the music lovers of today. One, to make the grade. The members of The Cult have made a name for themselves by their unique sound. It was described as being "the perfect blend of the Beatles and Led Zeppelin," which is a really good mixture.

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The Cult's way of paying back to the public.
Abroaders reunite to celebrate 25 years

By Allen Sadler

Nancy Baker and Patricia DeLoache will spend Saturday evening remembering Marist Abroad, and Saturday night celebrating the 25th anniversary of the school’s program. As “the first chairmen,” Baker and DeLoache are instrumental in the program’s existence.

However, Baker and DeLoache’s role was not the first of its kind. In 1963, the Marist Abroad program started with just four students. The program has seen many changes since then, but its goal of providing an international education has remained constant.

The program has grown significantly since its inception. In 1963, just 40 students participated in the program. By 1987, that number had grown to over 1,000. The program has continued to expand, and today Marist Abroad offers a variety of programs in different countries around the world.

Baker and DeLoache have high hopes for the future of the program. They believe that Marist Abroad will continue to grow and provide a valuable educational experience for students.

Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.

You may be thinking about choosing one of the new carriers over AT&T in order to save money.

Think again.

AT&T's rates have dropped more than 15% for direct-dial calls to the 50 states. The lower rates are effective for the following rates.

- 800-900 calls
- 800-900 calls
- 800-900 calls
- 800-900 calls

And AT&T offers clear long distance services, calling card assistance, 24-hour customer service, and immediate credit for wrong numbers. Plus, you can use AT&T to call from anywhere, all over the United States and to over 60 countries.

Plagiarism accusations on the rise

Plagiarism is a serious issue that affects students of all ages and in all fields of study. It is important to understand the nature of plagiarism and how to avoid it.

Plagiarism occurs when someone uses someone else's work without giving proper credit. This can include using someone else's words, ideas, or images as if they were your own. Plagiarism can be intentional or unintentional.

There are several types of plagiarism. They include:

- Copying another student's work
- Using a source without giving credit
- Submitting someone else's work as your own

Plagiarism can have serious consequences. It can result in failing grades, academic probation, or even expulsion.

Professors to debate quality of education

Professors from Marist College will debate the quality of education in the United States.

The debate will feature two professors who represent opposing views. One professor will argue that the quality of education is declining, while the other will argue that it is improving.

The debate will be held on campus on October 5th at 7:00 PM. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion.
Apartheid protest planned at colleges

By Mike O’Keeffe

An estimated 5000 students at southern colleges and universities have planned a mass demonstration in the next few weeks to protest the South African government’s policies of apartheid.

Protest organizers hope that the demonstrations will draw widespread attention and support from the public and politicians.

The demonstrations are expected to focus on the following issues:

1. The denial of basic human rights to South Africa’s black majority.
2. The destruction of African culture and traditions.
3. The arbitrary arrest and detention of political activists.
4. The forced removal of African people from their homes and land.

The organizers are calling on all students to participate in the demonstrations and to support the cause of justice and equality.

They hope that the demonstrations will force the South African government to change its policies and to negotiate a fair and lasting solution to the crisis.

The organizers are calling on students around the world to join them in solidarity and to stand up for human rights.

For more information, please contact the apartheid protest organizers at their website: www.apartheidprotest.org
By Paul Barry

Despite recent losses, Goldman denies slide

Edwards’ return to play sparks emotion in squad

By Paul Kelly

Marist’s running backs redefine ‘brotherly love’

By Don Reardon

FDU hands netters first defeat

By Chris Barry

Red Foxes stopped by FDU, go 0-4