Lowell Thomas: Later opening, climbing costs

by Brian O'Keefe

The projected opening of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center has been pushed back to January 1987, according to Edward Waters, vice president of administration and finance.

The center, hampered by delays over the past several years, may cost nearly $20 million. Waters said the project is $3 million over budget, because of poor soil conditions.

The building had hit snags last year when the steel beams for the structure were seen on the site since the beginning of the summer. Waters said the delay caused by winter weather may be caused by winter weather. "It's the last day we can get the roof closed in and the weather gets bad, then construction will be halted," said Waters.

The center is under construction at the corner of Waterworks Road near Route 9. Waters said it will be "a very special place." The center will house broad- casting studios, computer labs, classrooms and faculty offices.

"The internal plan is pretty well dedicated to the broadcasting pioneer Lowell Thomas who was keynote speaker at Marist College's 1981 commencement. Thomas produced two television series, including "High Adventure," in 1957, and "Lowell Thomas Remembered," in 1976."

Apartment units get new smoke detectors

by Sharon Barriaga

Marist College began replacing smoke detectors last week in the new Garden Apartments after the old detectors proved too sensitive to routine smoke from cooking.

The old detectors were activated more than 30 times by dust and smoke from burned food in the first three weeks of the semester, according to Joseph Waters, director of safety and security.

A basement has been added to the facility to include computer science labs and that the center will be a combined telecommunications facility.

Mitchell related the story of 23 people who died when the hotel they were staying in collapsed. "It was during hurricane Camille," he said. "They had been told to evacuate, but they didn't." Another misconception about disasters is that people will panic. Others will experience a wide array of reactions, from numbness to disorientation, Mitchell said.

Still another untruth is that all members of a community struck by disaster will recover once the community is restored to normality. Even after the event has passed, Mitchell added.

Mitchell aired a videotape produced with colleagues at the University of Maryland. Entitled "Disaster Psychology: The Victim Response," it demonstrated how people became involved in sudden emergency situations through even distinct psychological stages:

1. Warning
2. Evacuated
3. Security guards were then not working the alarms at no cost to Marist.

The new alarms have been hooked up to the Dutchess County central fire dispatcher, as well as the Fairview fire company. Other cam- pus housing uses the same system, Waters said.

According to Waters, there have been no problems with the new smoke detectors.

"The new alarms have not been activated since they were installed," said Merlin Henry, a senior from the Bronx. "Cooking is not a problem anymore." Waters said students could avoid false alarms by using exhaust fans above their stoves, and not burning food.

When the big disasters hit: The psychology of emergency

by Anthony DeBarros

On a cold December day in 1959, 31 people were killed when workers from Buffalo, N.Y., were raising a six-story, concrete, steel-framed fuel tank to the first floor of a building under construction in downtown Buffalo.

Without warning, the tank rolled from the fork lift's pallet and plunged — its valve cracking as it thudded to the ground. Waters said the workers drove six blocks to a gas might pose a hazard, the workers had forgotten to relay one of such anecdotes to a gather-

The ensuing blast claimed the life of one of the fall's seniors. The steel beams for the structure were seen on the site since the beginning of the summer.

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In case of emergency...

by Anthony DeRoues


The five stages are warning, mass care, medical care, recovering and reconstructing. In the warning stage, people are given a "head's up" on what to expect in the event of a disaster. As the mass care stage begins, people are taken to 'shelter in place' or other areas of the campus excluding the Regency and the small waiting area. The waiting area is being moved to Byrne as an additional area for counseling.

In the medical care stage, people are taken to hospitals and receiving psychological and emotional support. In the recovering stage, people begin returning to normal activities and in the reconstructing stage, people begin to rebuild areas of the campus.

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The problem with the debate currently raging in the U.S. is how to help the disabled. Many political leaders and others believe that providing more money and resources to the disabled will be enough. However, I believe that the problem is much more complex than that.

In South Africa, the disabled have faced numerous challenges, including poverty, discrimination, and limited access to education and employment. The government has implemented various policies to support the disabled, but the results have been mixed. While some initiatives have been successful, others have failed to make a significant impact.

The challenge is that there is no easy solution. It requires a sustained commitment from all stakeholders, including government, the private sector, and civil society. It also requires a comprehensive approach that addresses the root causes of disability, such as poverty and lack of access to education.

In response to these challenges, the government has established the Disability Unit, which is responsible for implementing policies and programs to support the disabled. However, the unit needs more resources and support to be effective.

In conclusion, I believe that the debate should shift from how to help the disabled to how we can create a more inclusive society that values and respects the contributions of the disabled. This requires a sustained commitment from all stakeholders and a comprehensive approach that addresses the root causes of disability.
Independent day's
by Kenneth F. Parker Jr.

Companies have existed for decades, on­
downs by the majors were able to
new artists were signed to major
labels as Slash, Praxis and SST.
and began signing new talent, one
Once the music industry recovered
Scorchers, the Blasters and X have

Touring
March 9-10, 1985

Marina Station, Carencro, LA

The Explodants, The Hams, The Dudes

The St. Peter's, St. Peter's Church, 351

March 11, 1985

March 12, 1985

The Bill, The Misfits, The Protectors

March 13, 1985

March 14, 1985

March 15, 1985

March 16, 1985

The Fiends, The Replacements, The</s>
Travels.
American people. When others asked why, I would say, "Because it's worth it."

For years, though, there was this nagging feeling. I had an ambivalence about the American people. When others asked why, I would say, "Because it's worth it."

I realized that to argue, to say, "Because it's worth it."

The thing people I have gazed at around the world is the suffering of the world. But it's more than that. There is a hard kernel of truth in it. What was said was not only that the people are suffering, but that they are being told to stop suffering.

As I looked out the window on the plane, I was struck by the magnitude of the suffering. It seemed to me that the suffering was not just physical, but also emotional.

I came away with something by not doing anything. I came away with something by just looking.

I hope to move beyond the television circle, if I may have the opportunity to do so.

I am most grateful to the managers of this TV show for not letting me have our lives. I hope we do not let them have our lives.

Even in our most charitable moments, we have a world to exist entirely on our terms. We get the world, as we choose to see it.

These do nothing to the idea that we can do nothing.

Some of these things are not... I, who am willing to edit, I could not bring myself to cross the bridge and see these people.

I am striking by the words of the R.A.'s and R.D.'s. They represent the very best of America. They are the best of America.

I am willing to write $10 checks to African relief funds, no matter what.

We are not very good at... What we're not very good at is what we're not very good at.

The hate hangs in their voices like... What we're not very good at is what we're not very good at.

Letters
World hunger
To the Editor:
USA for Africa and the student Public Interest Research Group at Marist College have decided to partner with the student Public Interest Research Group (SPRG) to raise money for African relief efforts.

The SPRG is a national network of student groups working to educate and mobilize college students to address global issues. The SPRG has been involved in a number of successful campaigns, including the hunger campaign and the voter registration campaign.

The SPRG's goal is to increase student involvement in local and national political and social issues. The SPRG is currently working on a number of campaigns, including a hunger awareness campaign and a voter registration campaign.

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Congressman set to speak today

Florida Congressman Claude Pepper will be the main speaker during a symposium commemorating the signing of the Social Security Act, in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park.

Joining Pepper for the symposium, entitled "The Next Decade," will be three of the state's foremost authorities on the Social Security system. They are former Citizens, Adia Russell and Government of Marion County, and Congressman Pepper himself.

The symposium will be held in the reading room of the FDR Library, and will be held in conjunction with the FDR Library's 1985 "Weekend in Hyde Park." Pepper became a U.S. Senator in 1936, the year after the Social Security Act became law. He was a member of Congress during the New Deal years. Pepper is the oldest serving member of Congress, and the only member left who had served during the New Deal era. Pepper became U.S. Senator in 1936, the year after the Social Security Act became law.

Mandel is to be vice president and director of research for the Council on Economic Priorities, Economic Policy, and Social Security, and Orvis will give the keynote speech, entitled "AIDS: What if you'doritget into the grad school of your choice?"

What if you'doritget into the grad school of your choice? For information call days, even­

Liaison Judge, 15th, Helen Gard­

The Red Fox soccer squad took two rounds and topped into last week. The Foxes knocked off Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 7-2, earlier in the week. The team lost to Alfred University 18-41, and Catholic Championships.

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John Clements was the top spiker against Robert Wood Johnson University on Saturday. The team plays next against Siena College and Ramapo College of New Jersey.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball teams will play their first home matches this week against the New York State University at Albany and the University at Purchase.

In action last week, the lady spikers fell to Army 3-1, but defeated New York City College 3-0. They are 3-4 on the season. Coach Goldman said the team is preparing to reach 200 in its career.

Men's X-country

The men's cross-country team began its season at the FDR Library: the New York Institute of Technology Invitational. The team took first place with a time of 28:19. The team's next race is tomorrow at the FDR Library's Annual Meeting on America's Largest Management Training Program.

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During your last two years of college, you will learn what it takes to lead. We call it learning what it takes to lead.

Enroll in America's Largest Management Training Program.

The rest of the runners rounded out sixth place with a time of 26:50. Jennifer Fragomeni was the top runner at 20:50.

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by Dan Pietrafesa

After scolding the Peacocks of St. Peter's, Head Coach Mike Malet of the Marist football team will seek to scalp the Redmen in this Saturday's game in the Metro Conference tournament. The Peacocks have been shut out in four of their five losses this season. The only game in which they scored was against Wagner (ranked fifth in the nation) and the Merchant Marine Academy (ranked third in the nation). The Peacocks remain unbeaten after breezing by St. Peter's last Friday night in New Jersey 21-0.

The running attack of the Peacocks proved it was too much for its opponents again as the team averaged almost four yards a carry and had a 100-yard rusher for the second week in a row. Mark Burlingame led the running surge with 107 yards rushing while Ed Christensen rushed for 80 yards and two touchdowns.

The Marist offense was so confident in their running attack that they passed only two times the entire game including a 40-yard touchdown pass to freshman tight end Hugh Palcic from Jonathon Cannon in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring. 

"We're not afraid to throw the ball," said Malet. "The biggest improvement in the quarterbacks this year is their ability to throw the ball."

Marist accomplished everything in the game except score a touchdown. They were able to run the ball, avoid turnovers (only one on a punt return) and keep the opponent scoreless.

"We attained the goals we set out for," Malet said. "The offense is maturing every week. Quarterbacks Jim Fedigan and Jonathon Cannon were executing well, and another back rushed for 100 yards."

Once again the Peacocks scored the only points needed on its first possession in the game when Ed Christensen scored a 100-yard touchdown from a two-yard run.

The Peacocks opened the 1985 season against Marist after a season in which its football program was cancelled after one game. St. Peter's was devastated in its season opener last year 72-0 by Catholic University, which resulted in the team's roster being cut down to 19 players after 15 either quit or were injured in the contest.

"The Peacocks were scheduled to open up against the Peacocks last year but were awarded a 1-0 forfeit victory," said Malet.

The Foxes were scheduled to open up against the Peacocks last year but were awarded a 1-0 forfeit victory.

``The upperclassmen are looking forward to this game. They have not experienced this level of success in recent years. We think this is the year that we can turn around our fortunes and return to the Metro Conference tournament in late October," the Redmen's coach said.

The seniors will seek revenge for the first time that has been done in Marist football history, and will enter the game with a 2-0 record. "St. John's will enter the game with a 1-2 record, but the losses were against Wagner (ranked fifth in the nation) and the Merchant Marine Academy (ranked third in the nation). The Foxes are coming off two shutout victories, the first time that has been done in Marist football history, and will enter the game with a 2-0 record." St. John's, will enter the game with a 1-2 record, but the losses were against Wagner (ranked fifth in the nation) and the Merchant Marine Academy (ranked third in the nation). The Foxes are coming off two shutout victories, the first time that has been done in Marist football history, and will enter the game with a 2-0 record.

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