Funding questions linger for Lowell project
Part of building not likely to be ready for January opening

by Christian Morrow and
Denise Willey

Construction of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center remains on schedule for a January 1987 opening, but a lack of funding may preclude the building from being fully operational then, according to a series of interviews with Marist administrators.

While administrators predict the general class space, faculty offices and computer labs will be ready by January, they acknowledge that they may fall short in raising funds to fully equip the facility by that date. In particular, funding has not been raised to buy equipment for the planned teleproduction facility.

In addition, no definite timetable has been established for when the Beirne Media Center will be moved from the Library to the Thomas Communications Center building, according to Frank Ribizzo, director of media and instructional technology.

Because of the technical nature of hook-ups, Beirne's TV studio could be out of operation for an extended period during the move—a move complicated by the scheduling of communication arts classes, which use the facility throughout the day.

The college has raised $2.6 million in donations for the project. Total cost is estimated at $4.5 million, according to combined estimates from Marist administrators.

That figure includes $3.5 million for construction costs, including wiring and hook-ups; $500,000 for furnishings; and $500,000 for a new teleproduction facility. That facility will include a studio, storage area, control room and video control area and a broadcast journalism/post-production area.

The Thomas center, being built near the north entrance to campus, will house traditional classrooms, offices, computer labs and the Beirne Media Center as well as the new telecommunications facility.

Groundbreaking for the building took place in May of 1985, but problems with its foundation delayed construction until November of 1985.

While construction of the building has been greeted with enthusiasm by students and faculty, some have raised questions about the nature of its facilities and what the building will contain. While many of the concerns are unfounded, it does appear likely that the building will be less than what many have envisioned when it opens in January—probably because of a lack of funding.

"Funding is a problem as far as the college is concerned," said Edward Waters, vice president for administration and finance and administrator in charge of the college's construction projects. "Waters said he could not predict when the building would be fully functional, and at one point in the interview he raised the possibility that in January the center could be equipped primarily with "decks and chairs."

However, in a later interview, Waters said he expected the Thomas center to be fully operational by the January date, with the exception of the new telecommunications facility, which he said may not be funded yet.

Executive Vice President John Lahey stressed that the building will open in January, regardless of how much equipment is acquired by then. "We still have time to raise the additional funding for new equipment," he said. "I think we will be 90 percent operational at that time."

Marist would use money saved by the recent consolidation of some mortgage debts to help finance construction if needed, Lahey said. The consolidation will save Marist approximately $1.3 million over a 20-year period and the savings can be used towards other projects, he said.

In the 1985 debt consolidation, Marist borrowed $9 million at a lower interest rate of 6.75 percent to refinance the building.

100 march in apartheid protest

by Tom McKenna

Over 100 local students, including about 35 from Marist, marched in a steady drizzle along Civic Center Plaza in the City of Poughkeepsie last Friday afternoon to protest apartheid and racism.

The combined students and faculty from Vassar College, Dutchess Community College and Marist — many shouting "Down with apartheid, we need justice!" and carrying white crosses dripping with rain and anti-apartheid statements — created little disruption in the Main Mall.

They did, however, draw stares from employees in the large brown IBM building adjacent to the mall. Some protesters' signs criticized IBM directly because the company sells computers in South Africa, the marchers claimed.

The 35 Marist ralliers also garnered a response from President Dennis Murray after repeating demands for a Marist statement on the college's position on its investments in South Africa.

"The march, coinciding with the anniversary of the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., began with smaller protests on each campus. The Marist protest, sponsored by the Progressive Coalition and Black Student Union, began with a moment of silence at the IBM building adjacent to the mall. They did, however, draw stares from employees in the large brown IBM building adjacent to the mall. Some protesters' signs criticized IBM directly because the company sells computers in South Africa, the marchers claimed.

The 35 Marist ralliers also garnered a response from President Murray after repeating demands for a Marist statement on the college's position on its investments in South Africa. Murray came out of his office to speak to reporters, reiterating that the college will not issue a statement on Marist's position regarding investments with companies that do business in South Africa until all of the school's options are analyzed.

He said there must be a consensus from the entire college community before the college issues a statement. "Alumni, faculty, administrators and the parents who pay the bills here have as much stake and say in what takes place at this institution as the students do," he said.

"And as you can obviously see, this does not totally represent the student body position," Murray added, referring to the small crowd standing in the drizzle, listening to King's speech. The attendance was about half that of a previous march on March 21.

Senior Alvin Patrick, an outspoken opponent of racism and apartheid on campus, said he was disappointed with the Marist turnout. "Maybe the first time ever people thought it was a novelty," he said.

He added that getting a consensus...
Foley's resignation was not among the rumors, but... when she did, almost everyone was taken aback. The C.U.B. issued a statement... to the Marist community... The University's Board of Trustees... The resignation... was accepted... and... effective immediately...

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**Foley resigns as chairperson; will prioced to project of order**

by Denise Wyble

Foley resigned from her post as chairperson of the College Union Board of Directors on April 16, 1986, after one year in the position. Foley's resignation came as a surprise to many, as she had been a dedicated and active member of the College Union organization for several years.

Foley's resignation was accepted by the Marist College Board of Trustees, and an announcement was made that the position of chairperson would be filled by a new selection process. The search for a new chairperson will begin immediately.

Foley's service to the College Union Board of Directors was highly valued, and her contributions to the organization will be sorely missed. The College Union Board of Directors and the Marist College community express their gratitude to Foley for her service and wish her all the best in her future endeavors.

**continued on page 10**

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**Pruckel defeats Lenz in student president race**

by Bill DeGennaro

Sophomore Peter Pruckel last week was elected student body president over challenger Christopher Lenz, 69-70. In an election supervised by University Registrar John Shaffer, 300 students voted.

Pruckel, a Communications arts major into a full-time student body president, will have his responsibilities in the student government. The new president will work closely with the newly elected Division of Student affairs, which will be responsible for the operation of the student unions.

Pruckel's campaign slogan was: "Your voice is heard!" and he promised to make student life more dynamic and exciting. His campaign slogan was adopted from the last year's student body president, Joe Lenz, who was defeated by Foley.

Pruckel's campaign team was composed of four members, each responsible for a different area of the student government. The team consisted of: Peter Pruckel, student body president; Margaret Lenz, student body vice president; Joe Lenz, student body secretary; and James Ribaudo, student body treasurer.

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**Birds lands top job and beats odds**

by Sue Hoffner

Everyone said Gigli Bolognese would have a hard time getting a job in radio. He had been in the industry for 30 years, but his career一直没有 been successful.

But then, Gigli Bolognese got a call from WCBS, a New York City news radio station. He was offered a job as an assistant to the general manager of the station.

"To be honest, I was surprised," Gigli Bolognese said. "I've been in the industry for over 30 years and I've never had a job like this before."

Gigli Bolognese, 52, is a long-time New York radio personality who has worked on both the AM and FM bands. He has been a regular on WCBS since 1980, and has recently been promoted to the position of assistant to the general manager.

"I didn't think I'd ever have this kind of opportunity," Gigli Bolognese said. "I'm really excited about it and I'm looking forward to the future."

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**Ring Day**

Ring Day is an annual event at Marist College, where students are recognized for their academic achievements.

This year, Ring Day will be held on April 17, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. in the McArdle Center.

Students who have achieved academic excellence will be honored with a ring and a medallion.

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**Rose Cottages**

by Gigi Bolognese

"I'm really happy to be here," Gigi Bolognese said, as he sat in the new studio at WCBS. "I've been in the industry for over 30 years and I've never had a job like this before."

Gigi Bolognese, 52, is a long-time New York radio personality who has worked on both the AM and FM bands. He has been a regular on WCBS since 1980, and has recently been promoted to the position of assistant to the general manager.

"I never thought I'd ever have this kind of opportunity," Gigi Bolognese said. "I'm really excited about it and I'm looking forward to the future."

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**Wild things**

by Foley Reilly

The New York Times for his off-"Wild things"

"If it worked towards it's potential, it would be another of those days when I felt the president of the student government," Foley said.

"As I grew, my responsibilities increased, and I had to work more closely with the newly elected Division of Student Affairs, which will be responsible for the operation of the student unions."

"The new president will have a lot of work to do, but I think he's up to the challenge. He's a good student leader, and I have no doubt that he'll do a great job."
Bill would allow students to vote at school

by Sue Hornman

Students will be allowed to register and vote in their college classrooms in New York state, state legislation proposed Monday by the Senate Education Committee.

"Government has a responsibility to educate young people in the democratic process," said Senator William L. Larkin, R-Dutchess-Kingston. "There is no better place to teach our students to vote than in their college classrooms." The bill (S.1762) was referred to the Committee on Education. According to the bill, "State Board of Elections shall make such rules, regulations and provisions as may be necessary to ensure that any election held in the classroom shall be conducted in a manner consistent with the provisions of the State Education Law and with the rules and regulations of the State Board of Elections." The bill would allow students to register and vote in their college classrooms in New York state. The legislation was sponsored by Senator William L. Larkin, R-Dutchess-Kingston, and Senator David D. Martin, R-Dutchess-Kingston. It would require colleges and universities to provide a polling place for students to vote in their classroom. The polling places would be established by the college or university where the student is registered. The polling places would be open to all students who are registered to vote in the state. The bill also would allow students to register and vote in their college classrooms in New York state. The legislation was sponsored by Senator William L. Larkin, R-Dutchess-Kingston, and Senator David D. Martin, R-Dutchess-Kingston. It would require colleges and universities to provide a polling place for students to vote in their classroom. The polling places would be established by the college or university where the student is registered. The polling places would be open to all students who are registered to vote in the state. The bill also would allow students to register and vote in their college classrooms in New York state. The legislation was sponsored by Senator William L. Larkin, R-Dutchess-Kingston, and Senator David D. Martin, R-Dutchess-Kingston. It would require colleges and universities to provide a polling place for students to vote in their classroom. The polling places would be established by the college or university where the student is registered. The polling places would be open to all students who are registered to vote in the state. The bill also would allow students to register and vote in their college classrooms in New York state. The legislation was sponsored by Senator William L. Larkin, R-Dutchess-Kingston, and Senator David D. Martin, R-Dutchess-Kingston. It would require colleges and universities to provide a polling place for students to vote in their classroom. The polling places would be established by the college or university where the student is registered. The polling places would be open to all students who are registered to vote in the state.
opinion
A Step Forward

On Monday, April 15, Marist is holding its first "Students' Day." The nature of Marist's school is in the abandoning its liberal arts grounding and becoming, as some say, simply a training school.

Questions may arise when one tries to dig up the event's roots. "Students' Day," with its slogan "Open Minds, Open Horizons," is an attempt to bring forth the ideals of a liberal arts education. One workshop in particular, "Liberal Learning and the Market World," will offer us the opportunity to look into the nature of our education. And we will examine the benefits of more philosophical studies.

With the new format of "Students' Day," the event is supposed to have moved on. Students sometimes lose touch with the fact that what they are doing is not simply college, but a step towards a broader education.

"Students' Day" is a novel idea, but was never accepted as such—the idea of only nine students attending last fall raises the question of whether or not there is a future for the school.

The event illustrates the point. Whether or not they are looking for a more technical approach or a broader education, the need for student hosts, as well as student helpers to organize and set the meeting, is a new twist on the old Dean's Convocation Day, a seminar on which the Marist College can no longer afford to sacrifice.

"Students' Day" is an idea that needs to be taken seriously, and we're hoping for a better understanding of its immediate benefits to the school. Students' Day may help some get a better understanding of their immediate studies and, more importantly, open the way for a broad understanding of the ways in which their learning, we have lost sight of the hidden, subtle, dangerous than it was 25 years ago. Racism, today, is kind of like that book in the library—quiet, forgotten, perhaps even removed from the public eye. But when you open the pages, you will find that it is just as negative as the shelf. As such, it should have at least a little importance in the day-to-day lives of students and Green Haven Correction. There is one adjunct professor, no administrators in its minority-posed of whites. For all intents and purposes, it is as if the population? The answer is no. A section of the national minority does Marist have a true cross-section of courses taug...

Why Marist should divest
by Carl MacGown

To the Editor:

As an editorial in The Circle of April 15, I would like to take this time to thank those who helped in the preparations and submission of this editorial.

This is a letter to the circle, written on behalf of Dr. Montalto, the director of Marist College. Since I was unable to do so, these efforts have been made to invite Dr. Montalto to the campus of the old Dean's Convocation Day, a seminar on which the Marist College can no longer afford to sacrifice.

Although the event is supposed to have moved on, the need for student hosts, as well as student helpers to organize and set the meeting, is a new twist on the old Dean's Convocation Day, a seminar on which the Marist College can no longer afford to sacrifice.

"Students' Day" is an idea that needs to be taken seriously, and we're hoping for a better understanding of its immediate benefits to the school. Students' Day may help some get a better understanding of their immediate studies and, more importantly, open the way for a broad understanding of the ways in which their learning, we have lost sight of the hidden, subtle, dangerous than it was 25 years ago. Racism, today, is kind of like that book in the library—quiet, forgotten, perhaps even removed from the public eye. But when you open the pages, you will find that it is just as negative as the shelf. As such, it should have at least a little importance in the day-to-day lives of students and Green Haven Correction. There is one adjunct professor, no administrators in its minority-posed of whites. For all intents and purposes, it is as if the population? The answer is no. A section of the national minority does Marist have a true cross-section of courses taught at the school? The next semester I applied for the computer science major and was accepted. The major has finally required concentrations within the major. When I was in high school, I took up part of a column to call for a new era of civil rights. Today, I have taken Advanced Journalism and have been made to do so, these efforts have been made to invite Dr. Montalto to the campus of the old Dean's Convocation Day, a seminar on which the Marist College can no longer afford to sacrifice.

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Payola spins into the picture, again

by Julia E. Murray

The idea that Polychromatic Records and Warner Records would ask each other to pay off in order to hold onto a record deal with the independent companies that did not get the lion’s share of the action is not original. It is the exact same thing that has been going on for decades. The only difference is that the companies are more sophisticated and the deals are more complex.

Jeff Holmes, vice president of marketing for Warner Reprise Records, said, “We are not the only company that pays off other companies, but it is something that we do in order to get their help. We have to be able to maintain our relationships with the other companies if we want to keep doing business with them.”

The idea that Polychromatic Records and Warner Records would pay each other off to maintain their relationship is not new. It has been going on for decades. The only difference is that the companies are more sophisticated and the deals are more complex.

While the idea of paying off other companies to maintain business relationships is not new, it is still a controversial issue. Many people believe that it is unfair and unethical, and that it should be banned. However, the companies continue to pay each other off, and the practice is not likely to change anytime soon.

Driving our superhero crazy

by Kathy O’Connor

With a little help and a lot of determination, the movie “The Circle” has become a box office hit. The film features a superhero who is determined to save the world, and the audience is with him every step of the way.

The superhero, played by Tom Hanks, is the first character to be introduced in the film. He is a man who is determined to save the world, and he is willing to do anything it takes. The audience is immediately drawn to him, and they are with him every step of the way.

As the superhero continues his journey, he meets a series of villains who are determined to stop him. The audience is drawn into the story, and they are on the edge of their seats as the superhero battles these villains.

The film is a true superhero story, and it is a story that will appeal to all audiences. The superhero is a man who is determined to save the world, and he is willing to do anything it takes. The audience is drawn into the story, and they are on the edge of their seats as the superhero battles these villains.

This is the pits

by Maria Gordon

Like the weather that Walter Fowles was trying to escape, the weather in the “The Circle” is overcast and dreary. The audience is left wondering what the film is about and what it wants to convey.

Walter Fowles was trying to escape from the weather and the problems that he was facing. He was alone and desolate, and he was determined to find a way out. The audience is left wondering what the film is about and what it wants to convey.

This is the pits, and it is a story that will appeal to all audiences. The weather is overcast and dreary, and the audience is left wondering what the film is about and what it wants to convey.

JUDGE WANTS TO DUAL ROLE

by Kent Parker

The judge who wants to dual role is a man who is determined to save the world, and he is willing to do anything it takes. The audience is drawn into the story, and they are on the edge of their seats as the judge battles these villains.

The judge, played by Tom Hanks, is the first character to be introduced in the film. He is a man who is determined to save the world, and he is willing to do anything it takes. The audience is immediately drawn to him, and they are with him every step of the way.

As the judge continues his journey, he meets a series of villains who are determined to stop him. The audience is drawn into the story, and they are on the edge of their seats as the judge battles these villains.

The film is a true superhero story, and it is a story that will appeal to all audiences. The judge is a man who is determined to save the world, and he is willing to do anything it takes. The audience is drawn into the story, and they are on the edge of their seats as the judge battles these villains.
Birdas also produces a half-hour "Progressive Coalition," a show that she hosts with the Progressive Coalition members. Carl MacGowan, the co-founder of the group, is a frequent contributor to the show. Birdas has been nominated for a Peabody Award and has won several other awards for her work. When Birdas is not working, she enjoys spending time with her two children, whom she describes as her "first love." She also enjoys reading and hiking in the mountains.

The Air Force needs COLLEGE GRADUATES

The Air Force has immediate openings for college graduates. Your bachelor's degree could qualify you for an exciting and challenging position as an Air Force officer. When commissioned, you'll receive a minimum starting salary of $44,800. The Air Force offers full tuition reimbursement for graduate school. You'll receive 30 days of paid vacation and a competitive benefits package, including health and life insurance.

The United Colors of Benetton are on display for the first time in Dutchess County. Come in and see our eye-catching clothing at the South Hills Mall in Poughkeepsie.

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Women's b-ball looks to recruit

With the loss of five graduating seniors, the Marist College women's basketball team is looking for new recruits to balance the 1987-88 campaign.

The Lady Foxes' flood of new talent follows the departure of 12-13 record, which Head Coach Peter Tarr and was in need of injuries to a tougher schedule. The Lady Foxes will have to be a change for the Red Foxes to continue to compete at a high level. The team has more than enough returning players, including freshmen, seniors, and a couple of sophomores.

Women's basketball takes a lot of time and energy to develop, which is why it's important to recruit new talent every year. The team is currently in the process of filling its roster for the upcoming season.

Icemans ends hot career

The Maccabi College ice hockey team is looking for an exciting and challenging position as an Air Force officer. When commissioned, you'll receive a minimum starting salary of $44,800. The Air Force offers full tuition reimbursement for graduate school. You'll receive 30 days of paid vacation and a competitive benefits package, including health and life insurance.

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Week’s training in Florida does it for crew

by Mary Jo Murphy

Crew Head Coach Larry Davis said a week of training in Florida has made all the difference in the team’s early-season successes at Manhattan College and at the University of Lowell of Massachusetts.

Outdoor track progresses

by Brian O’Connor

The Marist outdoor track team put in fine personal performances against tough competition at the West Point Invitational this week. The team was led by three collegiate national qualifying competitors: senior Pete Pazik, first in his race running the event for seventh place, Junior Paul Kelly, coming off an illness, marked up a 10.14.4.

David said it would be impossible for the team to fare as well as it has against Manhattan, Iona College, the University of Lowell and others, all with more practice time than Marist, if the team hadn’t spent the entire Spring Break training in Florida.

“If we hadn’t gone,” he said, “we would have many problems.”

The opponents, Army and Cornell, had their entire squads and were healthy, according to Coach Steve Lucie.

“The team stayed at the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla. The facility caters to many colleges that choose to train under the Florida Sun during every week of spring break.

“A week after returning from Florida, the team took first place in the sprint and the women’s varsity eight, fourth, and its second place in the competition.

On Saturday the team faces Army and Vassar at a location determined under time press.

The Florida Sun team was led by two collegiate national qualifying competitors: senior Pete Pazik, first in his race running the event for seventh place, Junior Paul Kelly, coming off an illness, marked up a 10.14.4.

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