Fiberglass firm still awaits Marist inquiry

by Cheryl Sobeski

Nearly a month after college officials said they would seek safety assurances from the makers of the recently installed fiberglass insulation in the Lowell Thomas Communications Center, the firm says it has yet to be contacted.

Fiberglass insulation, which has been linked in some tentative research to lung cancer and other diseases, was installed in three classrooms on the second floor of the Thomas center the first week of March 1988.

President Mark Sullivan, executive vice president, told the Circle last month that the college would question the Certainteed/Co. of Valley Forge, N.J., for a written statement containing its comments about the product's safety, but has not yet received a response.

The insulation was found effective in soundproofing the library room, but insulation of other classrooms has been delayed until the college receives more information about the product's safety, Sullivan said last month.

The insulation is expected to begin early this month. Sullivan said the college will start the installation process in the Thomas center the first week of March 1988.

The college receives more information about its safety, but had assurances concerning the product’s safety before the insulation is placed in the Thomas center.

Sullivan was unavailable for comment this week. Sullivan told The Circle last month the college would also discuss the safety of fiberglass with other "outside sources" and would come to a decision whether to continue installing the building by the end of the semester.

A front page article of the Feb. 19, 1988 issue of the River Festivals, which offset the cost of the garments. "I made five outfits and they cost more than $250 each," she said.

Ivankovic hoped to keep minors out of the field, said Joseph Waters, director of safety and security. He said it was a definite plus that the college chose to sponsor an annual festival. Waters said it was a definite plus that the college chose to sponsor the event.

The event was held on the athletic field behind the Campbell Commons—Apartments and residence halls for freshmen and older. Twenty security guards surrounded the field in an effort to keep minors out of the field, said Waters. A group of six minors, not Marist students, tried to enter the field but were told to leave the campus by security officers.


cut back even more on freshmen frustration by providing a different form of add/drop and add/drop which will have a separate area for alternative courses.

Last week a mentor and two registrar staff members were on hand to help freshmen find alternative courses if the one they wanted had already been closed.

"The students were patient and cooperative," said Ivanikov.

The registrar's office will be making lists of the students who were concealing their schedules to those who have not registered for next semester or have not signed up for enough credits.
**Lectures**

*Group materials.* A New York area lecture will be held on April 25. Anyone interested in discussing the topic with Dr. Joseph E. Calvert or Dr. Joseph Caudle is invited.

**Workshops**

Designing Living Author Elizabeth Gagnon will present a workshop on March 17 and 18 on "Living Like the Greeks" in the National Gallery of Art, NY. For more information, call the Circle Center at 454-2828.

**Exhibition**

The Marist College Art Gallery is currently featuring an exhibition of prints by 19th century artists. The exhibition will be on display until April 28.

**Theater**

The Marist College Drama Department is presenting a production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams. Performances are scheduled for April 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. in the Marist College Center for the Arts.

**Miscellaneous**

The Marist College Activities Office is seeking volunteers for the National Gallery of Art, NY. For more information, call the Circle Center at 454-2828.

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**Tuition**

The Marist cost $10,692 this year, up from $9,400 last year. This increase is attributed to the college's rising operational costs. The National Gallery of Art, will discuss the Marist budget in a meeting tonight in Lowell Hall.

**Student Assistance**

The college's continuing program with available on-campus employment for students seeking part-time employment will be discussed at a meeting tonight in Lowell Hall.

**Health Threat**

Fiberglass may pose a health threat to some individuals. The National Cancer Institute has led some people to question the safety of fiberglass substitutes for asbestos, a known cancer cause.

**Utilities**

The synthetic fibers, already in use for many years, have shown a higher rate of lung cancer in people exposed to them. The college has implemented a strict policy prohibiting the use of fiberglass substitutes for asbestos.

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**Neighborhood**

The Andros Diner, a popular local eatery, is seeking experienced waiters and waitresses for its summer season. Applications are available at the diner.

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**Theater**

The Marist College Theater will be holding auditions for its annual performance of "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams. Auditions will be held on April 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Marist College Center for the Arts.

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**Management**

The Marist College Alumni Association is seeking new members. Nominations for the association's executive committee will be held tonight in the Marist College Center for the Arts.

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**Cultural**

The City College lecture series will be held on April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Marist College Center for the Arts. The lecture will focus on the cultural history of the region.

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The Real World

A look at the class of 1987 one year later

Chris Landry and
Steven Murray

Fresh out of Marist College with degrees in computer science and English, Landry and Murray are working for the New York Video Network in New York City. It was one of the last jobs they had before finding their

Soleda was plucked by a cable TV network for her "The Daily News" column. She has been writing for the network ever since.

Hagerty's struggle ended three years ago when he received the Lowell Thomas Award to an alumnus who has contributed significantly to his field or work. The award is sponsored by the National Geographic Society and was presented at the Marist College commencement.

Mackenzie is an aspiring actress who has appeared in several films and television shows.

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Out with the old in with the new

No tri-levels, no damage and no arrests. That's the way it should be and that's the way it was.

Though remarked by many for being "unsanctioned," River Day 1988 was a success in every way. I am sure that even if there were no sanctions, it would still have been a successful day. The only thing that would have been more fun was the next day when the campus was still abuzz with the afterglow of the river day.

The administration, as usual, wasoxide and agreements can be reached, possibly a mutually beneficial outcome can be achieved. Such a result would be a win-win situation for everyone involved.

We also ceased some traditions must change to keep up with the times. Sure, ten years ago the free-for-all River Day was the way to go. But the campus has grown since then, making a traditional River Day less feasible and uncontrollable. The first incident in 1981 while exciting — it's doubtful that thousands of people can simultaneously open a river and get caught in a wave of sadness to avoid unnecessary conflict and at the late time (kept our Senior Week).

So, it seems that for the first time a happy medium was reached. The administration has no regrets and graduating seniors for years to come will benefit from our new perspective on River Day.

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viewpoint

If I could get my cousin's blue tuxedo...

by Joseph O’Brien

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Controversy key to full education

by Gillette Thomas

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Ignore no causes to ensure an arrest or something. I have an idea for a new show on television, for a commercial, not a new show, but the "nominees" and "winners" will be decided by the majority of the show's audience. I'm not saying that it will be the "worst" show of all time, but I'm sure that it will still be entertaining.

As for Sharpton's visit here, I would inform the administration that "the record attendance at Sharpton's speech was a pure fluke." If one is not amused about that, he or she can always work on being the "majority of the class" as the recipients of "nominees" and "winners."

I feel an explanation is due to the students as to why the "nominees" and "winners" were chosen. Perhaps this is because I have attended the school for 3 years and I have been left more than a bit disappointed.

Second, I never said that the "nominees" and "winners" were chosen. I was unhappy to find myself left out of the "nominees" and "winners." This will make for a happier gathering and a better day, all around.

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Students set to go ‘one on one’

by Nancy Breeze

The Psychology Club will be sponsoring One to One Day on Friday, 20 as an outside Campus Career.

Every year Marist welcomes handicapped children from various local schools and has them spend a few hours with students. The name One to One Day has significant meaning, said Dr. Joseph Gras, a professor of psychology and one of the organizers of the event. "The name One to One Day means that one student either meets with a child and spends 3 or 4 hours with them."

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Would You Like To Usher For Baccalaureate: Fri., May 20 and Graduation: Sat., May 21

*See Deborah Bell or Grace Sinisi C.C. 266

The Circle is proud to present the first-ever Winners’ Circle, an honor roll of students and faculty members whose accomplishments in the classroom, throughout the Marist community or beyond the campus limits have served to make Marist a better place. We believe these first-ever selections represent a cross-section of the personalities making up Marist College. Whether chosen for their academic accomplishments, potential for success or efforts leading to Marist’s growth and improvement, their contributions attracted The Circle’s attention and peaked our curiosity. From athletes to adjuncts, pollsters to painters, The Winners’ Circle is a parade of personalities, selected for their individuality and character. The Circle would like to congratulate the members of the 1988 Winners’ Circle on their achievement, uniqueness and promise.

The Winners’ Circle

by Annie Breslin
Mike Buckley and Tony Capozzolo

Capping the 1986 season with a fifth-place national ranking, the team of Buckley-Capozzolo has driven Marist’s 17-member squad straight into the forensic fast lane.

Thanks to their contributions, Marist is now America’s ninth-best varsity team and holds its own against the likes of Harvard, Cornell and William and Mary. Capozzolo, still only a freshman, has won tournaments on the novice, junior varsity and varsity levels. Partner Buckley, a political science major, is in his second year of competition. The two took their opponents by storm this year, and with youth on their side, they will head for two more seasons as Marist’s premier debating team. “I just love to show the other teams in the country that Marist can really compete,” said Buckley. And that’s an issue many won’t debate.

Dr. Julianne Maher

Though Dr. Julianne Maher has spent just six years at Marist, her achievements here reflect the dedication of a lifetime. Currently dean of adult education, Maher plans to head Marist at the end of this semester to become dean of City College of New York at Manhattanville.

Maher has been involved in adult education for 14 years, having served in related positions at LaSalle College and Manhattanville College.

Dr. Donald Calista

It would be difficult to overstate the contributions of Dr. Donald Calista. Now in his 10th year at Marist, Calista was awarded the Fulbright Fellowship this spring, which will take him to his next stop, Japan. Once there, Calista will spend nine months lecturing and giving seminars on Japanese and American public policy making.

Four committees of American and Japanese scholars reviewed Calista’s application, and he has published research on America and Japan.

Calista has been to Japan twice before on different fellowships. He was awarded a scholarship from The National Endowment for the Humanities in 1981, and The Rockefeller Society for the Promotion of Science in 1972.

John Seiler

It hasn’t taken John Seiler long to be placed among Marist’s most noteworthy scholars. Though he arrived on campus only last fall, Seiler has quickly become one of only three Marist faculty members ever to be awarded a Fulbright Fellowship.

Seiler plans to teach philosophy, politics and business in Nigeria. And he hopes to teach Nigerian students about the Apartheid situation in South Africa, and make a contribution to improving the racial conflicts there. Seiler has contributed to several books and articles about the Apartheid situation and has taught a Rhodes University in South Africa. Though he hasn’t been told what university he’ll be teaching at, Seiler told The Circle he would be pleased to teach at any university but would prefer one with ethnic diversity. Nigeria has a population of 100 million, and at least six languages are spoken there.

Eleanor Charwat

It looks like Marist finally has a first lady in local government. After more than 20 years of involvement in politics, Thomas Charwat was elected to the town board as the Town of Poughkeepsie last November. A Poughkeepsie native, Charwat experienced American politics up close and personal— in Washington, D.C., while working under Robert Kennedy soon after graduating from Cornell. She also got a taste of a military dictatorship during her two years in Brazil while her husband, Mario, worked at the U.S. embassy there. Despite his lengthy involvement with politics, this is the first time Charwat has held public office.

Dr. Anthony Cernera

If anybody is busy keeping the faith, it’s Anthony Cernera. To most, Cernera is Marist’s vice president for college advancement — no small task. In addition to his traditional ways, Cernera buses himself with projects aiding people around the world and around the corner.

Through the Catholic Relief Services Global Education Program, Cernera spends his time helping people in the United States about issues and causes of the world hunger. Though the Catholic Relief Services have been providing shelter and food worldwide for 40 years, it wasn’t until 1985 that the global education program began, with Cernera playing a key role.

Close to home, Cernera holds weekly meetings with student members of the Young Catholic Students group and organizes the student retreat each semester. This is an outlet to keep most people tied up.

But Cernera finds time to serve on the board of directors of the Vasser-Warner Home for Senior Citizens, the Arbor Home for Children, the Cumnw-Hacket Cultural Center, St. Joseph’s High School in the Bronx and the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities. Most recently, he has been appointed to the Dutchess County Vicariate Council. Oh wait — there’s one more key role Cernera plays — father, to three sons.

Ken Foye

A three-year active member of Campus Ministry, Foye spends much of his time improving the lives of three less fortunate than himself. Currently serving as a liaison between Marist and The Chest Church homeless shelter in Poughkeepsie, Foye also works with the New York City government through the Eastside Homeless Program.

Foye has experienced the life of the underprivileged in New York City and South Africa, working with other national students, building and improving conditions in the impoverished region of Appalachia.

In his free time, Foye spends time with his brothers at Sigma Phi Epsilon, writes for The Circle and is a resident assistant in Loe Hall. Foye remains undecided about his future. Having once considered journalism as a future, he now seeks a more charitable vocation: “People need each other and I just think you have to help them,” said Foye.

Brian Colleary

Rik Smits

Though separated by almost 15 inches in height, both Brian Colleary and Rik Smits stand tall at Marist College. The two have done more for Marist than any two personalities in the history of Marist Athletics. Together Colleary and Smits have lifted basketball from near the bottom of the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference to among the best programs — and to Marist’s banner athletic program — and a degree of growth and success never before achieved. Smits’ role is obvious. The 7-4 center from Eindhoven, Holland, will go down in history as the greatest player ever to grace the McCann Center court. Smits, the NACAC Metro Conference Player of the Year, and the National Basketball Association draft. A possible NBA pick (first seven chosen), Smits graduated from Marist with every scoring record at Marist, and has taught a Rhodes Scholarship.

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Colleary and Smits do have their differences, it is undeniable that Marist has two big men on campus.
Richard Lewis

Richard Lewis has come a long way since his first painting of a Keloq's Corn Flakes box, back when he was eight. The assistant professor of art now has his paintings featured in several shows a year.

"It wasn't like past, but it was a good time

Lisa Burgbacher

Lisa Burgbacher has been making waves at Marist for nearly three years now. The women's premier diver has been rewriting the dependent polling*

It wasn't like past, but it was a good time

Lee Miringoff

If anyone knows who will be the next president — Lee Miringoff does. In fact, he might be able to tell you more about the election than the candidates!

Michael Van Horn

Michael Van Horn is one of the leading faces of the Marist women's team and is known for his record-breaking performances in the 3-meter diving event at the championships.

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focus

River

Dazed
Society to focus on big business

by Shelley Smith

The American Society for Per-
sonnel Administration will have a

larger membership for the fall

issue of its newsletter than ever

before because of a recent

membership drive. The society has

about 2000 members, and its

leaders hope to increase that num-

ber to 3000 by the end of the

year.

The organization is trying to

increase its membership by offer-

ing a variety of service and

educational programs. The society

also plans to increase its public

relations efforts and to promote

the importance of personnel

administration.

Working toward wishes

Brian, a 0-year-old infant with

a heart defect, is in the hospi-

tal. His parents, who have lived

in Marist College for 10 years,

are hoping to take him home

soon. They have been told that

they can take him home as soon

as he gains weight and strength.

That made the chemist laugh, but

the nurses took it very seriously

and laid a little extra emphasis

on the importance of breath- and

how they handle them.

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The organization was estab-

lished in 1965 and has about

2000 members, including many

professors of management.

The society sponsors a profes-

sional membership forum each

year, which has been attended by

more than 1000 members. The

forum features lectures by lead-

ers in the field and provides an

opportunity for members to

network with others in the

profession.

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The organization is also trying

to attract more students to join

the society and to increase the

number of students who are

members. The society has about

100 members who are students,

and it would like to see that

number increase to 500.

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The society also plans to start

a student chapter at Marist College

that will be open to any student

who is interested in personnel

administration.

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The society is currently working

on a proposal to sponsor a

student magazine that will be

published quarterly.

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The society will hold its next

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