Fiberglass test OK'd for Thomas
by Chris Landry
A recent study last year ascertained that the safety of fiberglass insulation in the Lowell Thomas Communications Center would enable students to continue using it, Executive Vice President Mark Sullivan said.
"We're fairly secure in our minds that the insulation is not dangerous," Sullivan said.
Students, who have voiced concern over the safety of the insulation, were told to continue using it.
The college received information from the manufacturer, the Certain Teed Co. of Valley Forge, Pa., confirming the safety of the fiberglass, Sullivan said. Marist administrators were confident in knowing the insulation is safe, he said. Sullivan added that he would continue to follow up on the safety of the insulation.
Fiberglass, which has been linked to cancer and other diseases in some tentative studies, was used in the installation of the new mainframe.
At the time of the installation of the college knew of the safety questions surrounding the fiberglass, but the manufacturer told the college that the insulation is safe to use, Sullivan said.
Administrators then decided to get a statement from the company guaranteeing its safety.
The Certain Teed Company's confirmation last summer enables students to return to using the fiberglass installation over concerns about its safety.
In a move that marked the third visit for the college's advanced students in three years at Marist, Paul Browne was named to replace Anthony Cerera, who left to become president of Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn. Three years after Cerera relocated to John Lahey, Browne now takes over for Cerera at that same post.
Browne, Class of 1971, returns to Marist as the former Albany bureau chief of the New York Law Journal, Cerera leaves after seven years of service in various administrative positions.
Browne previously served as chief of staff and press secretary for Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York. As chief of staff he was responsible for fund-raising activities.
He was unanimously chosen of a college-wide selection committee made up of trustees and faculty.
Browne began his new duties on Aug. 29. "We feel like intruders," said Vasser of the changeover to Long Island. Marist didn't tell her about the new job until the day she said.
According to Denise Becker, Cerera's former assistant director of Housing Steve Sansola initially promised her that the building would be resolved in a few days but she was later told that it would take longer.
"If it's going to take a few weeks, Sansola should explain the situation to us," said Becker. "It's not fair for them to give us the runaround."
Cerera said that although he enjoyed his new job, the move was difficult.
"It's been an absolutely wonderful 100 days. I'm thrilled with my responsibilities and the people," Cerera said. "I don't have to have a lot of good friends though, and what's that was hard. I would really like to say goodbye to everyone."

Huge IBM study comes to Marist
by Bill Johnson
Marist and IBM have begun a $10 million study that will make Marist the most technologically advanced liberal arts college in the nation, college administrators say.
The study, which began on the IBM 3090 Model 180 mainframe last July — one of IBM's largest computers — will link the entire campus and remote extensions by 1990.
The purpose of the project, according to Executive Vice President Mark Sullivan, is to study the effects of a computer used by large business firms on a small liberal arts college through the study, Marist hopes to expand the use of computers in education using it, Executive Vice President Mark Sullivan said.
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Cerera departed; alum takes over
by Steve Murray
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Annual housing crunch moves northward
by Karen Cierro
The housing crunch has again hit Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. student, Marist hopes to expand the use of computers in education using it, Executive Vice President Mark Sullivan said.
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Rowdy grad prompt changes in ceremony

By Maureen Salyer

The Commencement Committee is expected to discuss at its next meeting the possibility of calling for a prompt to ensure that the ceremony runs on schedule.

"We're considering the possibility of having a prompter at the ceremony," said Dr. John Breslin, chairperson of the Commencement Committee. "We want to make sure that the ceremony is run smoothly and that all the graduates have an opportunity to have their moment in the spotlight.

"The idea is to have someone who can help with the timing and ensure that the ceremony runs on schedule. This will help to prevent any delays and ensure that all the graduates have their moment in the spotlight.

"We are still in the planning stages and have not made any final decisions yet," said Breslin. "But we are looking into the possibility of having a prompter at the ceremony."
Marist, IBM hook up again

Well, there it is again. The Marist-IBM connection has moved its head again.

And what a good thing it did. Last week the two colleges joined forces in a joint study that resulted in the installation of IBM's 3090 mainframe at the headquarters of Computer Center of Riverhead.

By melding the most powerful computer technology, IBM has given the Marist campus a computing infrastructure more powerful than our previous system.

The plans for this project will link the entire campus in a network of fiber optics and computer terminals. It is obvious that any currently available equipment will not be able to keep pace with the needs of the Marist community. IBM has already been in close contact with each other.

The new network will allow students to use materials or any research to an instructor — without leaving the dormitory room.

For the faculty members part, the computer can be graded and sent back to the student through the network.

Of course, IBM did not give away its "superpower" piece of the presidency of its large computers. The company will collect data on the performance of one of its largest products while it is used by a small mid-sized college.

The fact that Marist will have access to IBM's technology is a great benefit for the institution.

About that LI weekend

The free twenty-two years and two months of my life had gone by. But, oh well, my life was not my own, and I saw no need to the beauty of the Earth. I want to see the sights of the Marist community and get a little section of earth via Port Jefferson.

As we returned from the syringe we got their start, to gas stations with name tags on our shirts, to bars that were reminiscent of the Marist community not being centrally located to quite an area.

Since this was a covert operation, all eleven of us had to utilize the lone window in this salt box as an exit.

Upon landing in God's favorite restaurant Fire, we were able to get the first good meal of the weekend.

We were tired from the drive, but we were also eager to explore the sights of the Marist community.

The atmosphere was, too say the least, incredible.

We can count on it, but the lines at the bathroom were long, and we were unsure if eleven of us could possibly sleep in the Mustang.

What could possibly put this on the table Fire? — to be experimental, "Top 40 boppers" idolize them, but apparently he feels they are just interested in getting on the air. This is not a person that is being fooled, a band that you can count on.

We have not heard since, but the lines at the bathroom were long, and we were unsure if eleven of us could possibly sleep in the Mustang.

The atmosphere was, too say the least, incredible.

"The Joshua Tree" and U2 are indispensable. Joshua Tree is a sign that most people are no longer willing to give up on America. It may be an inspiration but there has been virtually no support for it. The sound was incredible, the music was incredible.

The right choice.

MCR broadcasts still in air

According to Cole, there would not have been a full-time engineer to run the station last year, as a 10-watt station last year, WMCR has to meet this summer to find out what additional requirements are needed to achieve its goal.

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Marian Hall, RDs are new director of safety and financial aid. He started working at the college in 1984, and has been dealing with students, "I feel comfortable coming to Marist because I know all the facets to the program," he said. Hall, who is a member of the Class of 1992, said that he was happy to be able to choose where he wanted to live."I feel that the new director is much more administrative, while my strong point is dealing with students," he said. Another concern that the new RDs have is the transition from their old friends to new friends. "It's a big change. You have a lot less freedom, and the roommates are different," said Erin Monaghan, a member of the Class of '92. "They're not my old friends, but I look to my new friends. The things that I enjoy working with freshmen are the new, refreshing, working with freshmen because then you get to know all the freshmen, and it's much easier to get to know them."

Cenicola and Nancy McAllister, all seniors living in Gregory and Towr houses. To adjust to living with hordes of freshmen, some freshmen have moved into their own rooms. "I have no complaints," said Erin Monaghan, a member of the Class of '92. "I feel comfortable coming to Marist because I know all the facets to the program," she said. Hall, who is a member of the Class of 1992, said that he was happy to be able to choose where he wanted to live."I feel that the new director is much more administrative, while my strong point is dealing with students," he said. Another concern that the new RDs have is the transition from their old friends to new friends. "It's a big change. You have a lot less freedom, and the roommates are different," said Erin Monaghan, a member of the Class of '92. "They're not my old friends, but I look to my new friends. The things that I enjoy working with freshmen are the new, refreshing, working with freshmen because then you get to know all the freshmen, and it's much easier to get to know them."


day morning quarterback

by Tim Bowes

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Sports

Football Foxes crush Maritime

by Ken Foye

The football team rolled for 311 yards of total offense and set a school single-game scoring record while defeating SUNY Maritime 44-7 in last Saturday's season opener at Leonidoff Field.

The Red Foxes will travel to Pleasontville, N.Y. Saturday to play Pace University. Pace out Marist 13-0 last year.

Against Maritime, the Red Foxes took a slim 14-7 halftime lead but then scored four touchdowns and a safety in the second half to set the record for team scoring in one game. The previous record was set in 1982 when the Red Foxes scored 42 points against Brooklyn College.

Running back Kelly Stroman scored first for Marist, leaping in the end zone from 1-yard out following a short Maritime punt. Stroman finished the game with 110 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns.

Also in the first quarter, quarterback Jason Thomas hit receiver Tom Flavin with a 47-yard scoring pass for a 14-0 Marist lead. Thomas completed 10 of 15 with 110 yards, two and one touchdown.

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“Two of the kids,” credit, we not only had to play against Maritime, but we also had to play against ghosts today,” said coach Mike Maturi, referring to last season's 2-7 worst-just record. “Our offensive and defensive lines reassured themselves.”

Thomas found receiver Steve LoCicero for a 4-yard scoring pass early in the third quarter to move ahead 21-7. LoCicero, who caught only two passes (both for touchdowns) last season due to injury, caught four passes for 31 yards Saturday.

Marist took a 30-7 third-quarter lead following a sack by Mike Salama in Maritime's end zone for a safety and an 11-yard run by Thomas.

Stroman scored his second rushing touchdown in the fourth quarter, a 44-yard scoring run. Junior running back Curt Bailey closed the scoring with a 7-yard touchdown run.

On defense, Mark Schattuman and linebackers Steve Whelan and Joe Hagen led the way with six tackles each and a combined five tackles.

Defensive back Brian Cesca, moved into the secondary from wideout last season, had two tackles and an interception.

Quarterback Jason Thomas runs against Maritime at Marist's home game Saturday. (Photo by Bob Davis)

Harriers face obstacles off course

Injury-riddled men win anyway

by Tim Beser

The men's cross country team got off to a flying start, winning the Fairfield Invitational last Saturday in Fairfield, Conn., despite having only nine completely healthy runners, either in school or in the military.

Of 21 runners, 13 are either injured or sick, including Joe Sutka of Hyde Park, the top freshman recruit, who is out for the season with tendinitis in both knees, said coach Rich Stevens. Chris Shea has a knee injury and is out most of the season, and sophomore Haggerty, co-leader in total points last season with 12, and sophomore LoCicero, who would have been first Marist runner in the ECAC Metro, both of which played in the northeast Conference.

“Most of the injuries they brought with them from high school,” said Stevens. “The outlook is entirely dependent on the injury situation.”

Kendall was the first Marist runner to finish with placing fourth in 28:22, the fastest time in on that course in Marist history. Peter Pazik held the old mark of 30:54.7, set in 1984. Randy Giglio was second for the Foxes, followed by Jason Vianese, who was running sick, Kevin Brennan and Matt Pasik, who ran with a sore knee.

The team will travel to the Wagner Invitational Saturday on Staten Island.

Soccer team faces tough road in quest for NCAA tournament

by David Bludov

Dr. Howard Goldman, men's soccer coach, leaned back in his chair and with half a smile said everybody when asked who the team to beat in the Northeastern Conference was.

The strong conference, formerly known as the ECAC Metro, contains teams like defending-champ Long Island University and Loyola (Md.), both of which played in the NCAA tournament last year.

The NCAA tournament is a goal to be within reach, but playing in a strong conference and against teams of national caliber, the Harriers will have to face the best in the Northeast to make the road any easier.

Every game can be won or lost, said junior tri-captain Greg Healy.

Driving around the perimeter of the course, Healy observed: “The NCAAs are not far off, but to do so Marist will have to play hard every half of every game, and we're getting better all the time.”

Injuries to returning starters Haggerty, co-leader in total points last season with 12, and sophomore backfielder Glenn McGinnes, have put a less experienced team on the field. Both are nursing leg ailments and are expected to return in the near future.

“Some of the players want to be on the field,” said Healy. “We've got a lot of seasons of experience.”

Overall seven of last year's starters and 14 lettermen are back.

“Last season, our first as a starter, and my fourth and fifth years,” said Pecarski. "That's when I got a chance to do a lot things on the field, and I feel the best way for me to do that is to return to Marist and have a great senior year and complete my studies.”

Miroslav Pecarski, who gave up a year of college eligibility last year to tryout for the Yugoslavian Olympic basketball team, returned to Marist sooner than expected after a leg injury resulted in his release from the team.

The strained muscle in his left leg didn't respond to treatment as team officials had hoped, and he was not on the final roster submitted to the international Olympic Committee on Sept. 2, Pecarski said.

"I'm obviously very disappointed after coming so close to achieving one of my life-long dreams," said Pecarski. "However, I have to thank the Yugoslavian team. The training muscle in his left leg didn't respond to treatment as team officials had hoped, and he was not on the final roster submitted to the international Olympic Committee on Sept. 2, Pecarski said.

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