Cost of living outpaces faculty salaries

by CHRIS SHEA

Faculty should not anticipate salary decreases despite a national recession and status quo, said Marist President Dennis J. Murray.

Yet, for the first time in 10 years, average faculty salaries nationwide failed to keep pace with the 6 percent increase in the cost of living, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

Faculty salaries nationwide, on average, $50,400 last fiscal year — up 4 percent from the previous year, according to the Chronicle.

Murray, whose own salary jumped 22 percent last year to $180,000, said some of the faculty are frustrated and even angry at the salary issue — he said they have to be. But, he said, "I don't control it."

William Olsen, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, said the fact of a cut in faculty salaries would be unacceptable.

Faculty salaries are important for the attraction of new faculty and the retention of the old. The resources needed to be put toward the principal goal of this institution — educating students. And this requires, first and foremost, a strong faculty," he said. Murray said the financial situation facing the college will affect his earnings too.

He said he expects his salary to drop to about $170,000 this year because the compensation for similar positions are declining currently. However, Murray maintained his salary is reflective of the current market.

The president is a commissioner on the Board of Trustees.

Cost of living increases also outpaced the salaries of three top administrators: Mark Sullivan, executive vice president, earned $95,400 — up 3.1 percent; Marc Vanderheyden, academic vice president, earned $81,885 — up 2.6 percent and Anthony Campillai, chief finance officer, earned $73,034 — up 3.7 percent.

Other Marist faculty or administration earning more than $50,000 include: Harry Wood, vice president for admissions and college enrollment, at $77,886; Gerard Cox, dean of student affairs, at $74,000; Omkar Sharna, chairperson of the Division of Math and Science, at $67,801; and Kevin McBride, director of information systems, at $65,381.

John MacDonald, full professor of computer science, earned $64,661.

The salary of the Marist faculty compared well to colleges both regionally, and nationally.

"The average compensation for full professors, associate professors and assistant professors all were ranked in the top 20 percent of national four-year institutions in the country," The Chronicle reported last month.

Route 9 plans upset businesses

by LYNAIRE BRUST

The New York State Department of Transportation announced recently that Route 9 will be expanded to the east and notified several businesses — including Skinners and Settembre's — that their buildings will be demolished.

"Any property on the east side of Route 9 from Washington Street to Fulton Street will be acquired and demolished," said Phil Crocker, project manager of the Route 9 expansion.

Those businesses and the homes will be bought by the state at "fair market value," and will then be relocated, according to Crocker.

"But business owners on the east side say they don't want to move or be removed."

"I don't think it's fair and it's not right," said特别Settembre, who owns Settembre's Restaurant and Bar.

"Marian is our bread and butter," Settembre said. "They're giving us an entire school year here and then we have to be out."

Another business that doesn't want to move is Settembre's, which has been in the same location for over 40 years, according to Settembre.

"We're trying to remain in the area by moving his business back the 50 feet that the DOT needs to widen the road."

"We are trying to maintain the whole building," Beck said. "All we ask is that we can rebuild what we have."

"We don't want anything special or anything bigger," said Beck. "Financially what it costs to rebuild and that's all."

Beck and Chits Turek, the owners of the restaurant, own the restaurant and the liquor license, so relocations would be rebuilding and re-applying for a liquor license.

"We understand there may be a problem with the liquor license," said Lena Beck-Simmons, Beck's daughter. "There may be a problem with the proximity to the college."

The liquor license that the bar currently holds applies to the location of the bar.

The recently named historic sites in Marist have caused owning like Beck and the Settembres to say they feel there is an injustice.

"They pay $10,000 a year in sales tax because they believe in us," said Beck, referring to the College.

The decision to submit the...See RTE 9 page 4 ▶

Dart boards targeted at local hangouts

by RICHARD NASS

Many Marist College students may be part of a growing trend numbering 17.4 million people and not even know it...

The trend is dart throwing and its practitioners are growing at an incredible pace, according to a study done in September 1990 by Gentlemen's Quarterly.

The sport, which became famous in the Netherlands in the 16th century, is world-wide and Marist students are playing at bars and hangouts in sanctioned tournaments off and on campus.

Darts originated when medieval soldiers competed against one another by hurling short, throwing darts into the ends of empty wine barrels, according to the book, All About Darts.

Students have recently begun playing darts as a way to pass time at bars and parties.

"I just picked the sport up because of New York City," said Anthony Azzara, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., who plays at Skinners' Bar about three nights a week and daily at home.

Azzara, who once got a dart lodged in his hand after an opponent's throw bounced off the metal screens and struck him, has been playing for the last three months.

"The first time I played was at a party. I had no idea what I was doing. I just aimed and threw at whatever numbers my partner told me," said Brian Majewski, who started playing regularly at the end of last semester.

Majewski, a junior from Mid- dletown, N.J., said he plays games at home, at his favorite game being cricket.

Cricket is just one of hundreds of the varieties of games that can be played on the regulation 18-inch circular board known as the "cricket" which is numbered one through 20.

Cricket is a game of points in which players throw darts at the triangular sections of the numbered board and one-quarter inch bullseye in the center. The board is hung 5 feet 8 inches above the level of the throwing line, which is known as the "hockey."

Each player throws his darts per turn from the throwing line, located a minimum of 7 feet 6 inches from the board. The player must then land the dart in a number or bullseye section before times points can be scored.

The object is to finish the game with more points than your opponent.

Cricket and 91, a game in which players subtract the total of their throws until zero is reached exactly, are the most popular games played locally, according to Mike Reed, co-owner of Noah's Ark, a bar on Mill Street in Poughkeepsie.

"We've been sponsoring a tournament on Sunday afternoon, where participants compete against one another for cash prizes," said Reed.

Noah's Ark has about 20 people each Sunday that pay the $20 entry fee to match skills against other throwers and compete for prizes upwards of $200, according to Reed.

There are over 200 officially sponsored U.S. tournaments offering prize money in excess of $1.5 million, according to the Gentleman's Quarterly study.

While Noah's Ark does not receive national or local recognition, Renaissance Pub does.

Located on Duane Street, Renaissance has teams that compete on a local and state level in officially sponsored competitions, according to John O'Brien, a bartender at the Pub.

Those local teams are included in Renaissance's Quarterly study which says there are over 1 million... See DARTS page 2 ▶
It's not Rocky, nor Rambo, but it's good

Rambo movies are basically the on­
Stallone, two names come to mind,
summer. This unique experience is being offered
and the movie tends to use the same
aggravation.

It is also true that, with a few
months ago.

When one thinks of Sylvester
his sister Ann, his older
brother
Marcia Firmani,
...
Imagine the Possibilities
- A View of the Future — Available Today
- Use of Multimedia in Education
- Classroom
- Courseware Development
- Self Instruction
- Emerging Technologies
- Handwriting Recognition
- Lap Top Computers

COMING TO MARIST COLLEGE
Open House Demonstration — Presented by IBM
May 4, 1991 — 12:00-4:00 pm
Frat sponsors 80-mile walk to give students Headstart

BY JENNIFER CHALDIER

In the early 1970s, Marilynn Murray found herself the center of a controversy about the role of women in the workplace. She was the first woman to become a news anchor for a major television network, and her success paved the way for other women in the industry. This week, we remember her legacy.

The changes forced the position of women in jobs to really be more creative. Daly said. "One of the goals was to put the women back into the classroom and to focus on the responsibility of managing a classroom, to learn about what kind of lessons she would use in the classroom and how to manage her classroom."

"Creativity is needed if you're going to write for a publication," said O'Reilly.

"The Circle has always reflected the times. It reflected activism and confrontation. I don't think it would have worked if the school newspaper didn't have an editorial board," she said.

The Circle was founded in 1954 and has been published ever since. "When you look at The Circle now, you don't see the gloves and the ties," said Ray. "It's a lot of fun and it's a lot of work.

"The Circle is so important to the students and the professors. It's a place for people to come together and express their ideas," said Ray.

"The Circle has been such an important part of my life," said Ray. "I've been involved with it for 30 years and I still love it."

"The Circle has always been a reflection of my life," she said. "It's been a big part of who I am and who I want to be."
A quarter of a century and still Circle-ating

For 25 years, the editorial page of The Circle has explored hundreds of issues which affect the students of Marist College. From politics to alcohol policies to academics, the editorial staff throughout the history of the paper has always strived to be relevant and fair.

In this, our 25th Anniversary, The Circle has compiled some excerpts from past issues. Some of these issues are not wholly relevant today, others reflect the sentiments of the time. Still, we feel that it is important to acknowledge how far we have come.

The Circle is proud to announce
CHRIS SHEA
as Editor, 1991-92

The Editorial Staff will include
Jenn Johannessen
Rich Nass
Jan Chandler
Beth Conrad

Bush learns to deal with education problems

Editor

This letter is in response to the recent news about the failure of the Schools of Education. The situation seems to be escalating and requires immediate attention.

First, it is important to acknowledge that the problem is not unique to Marist College. Across the country, schools are struggling with the same issues.

The factors contributing to this problem are numerous. Some argue that the current curriculum is outdated and fails to prepare students for the real world. Others believe that the faculty is not adequately trained and lacks the necessary expertise.

Regardless of the cause, it is clear that something must be done to address this issue. The administration must take a proactive role in finding solutions and implementing them.

It is time for Marist College to take a leadership role in this matter and work towards a positive outcome. Only then can we ensure that our students are provided with the education they need to succeed.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Letters to the Editor

Preschool clarification

Editor

I would like to clarify some information about the Marist Preschool that has been reported in recent issues of The Circle.

There have been some misunderstandings regarding the preschool's offerings. It is important to note that the preschool does not provide full-time daycare services.

The preschool is open to all children from the Marist community, regardless of age. It offers a variety of educational programs designed to support the development of each child.

I hope this clarification helps to set the record straight.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Corrections

A minor heading—"Preschool education"—was printed in the Apr 21 issue of The Circle. The heading did not fully convey the content of the article. The heading should have been changed to "Preschool clarification" to accurately reflect the nature of the article.

In a feature story published on Apr 21, an author was incorrectly attributed to a quote. The correct attribution should be to "Annie Allen" rather than "Annie's Pond." The author's name will be updated in future issues.

A minor error was made in the calendar section. The date for the upcoming event should be Apr 24, not Apr 23. The correct date will be included in the next print edition.

A typographical error was noticed in the sports section. The correct score for the baseball game should be 7-2, not 7-3. The corrected score will be published in the next issue.

Editor

At The Circle, we strive to provide accurate and up-to-date information. We appreciate any feedback that helps us improve our content.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
There's an IBM PS/2 made for every student body.

**IBM PS/2**
Model 30 286 (USI)
1MB memory 3.5MB hard disk drive 853 Color Display
Preloaded software: IBM DOS 4.0
IBM Proprinter® X24E
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Preloaded software: IBM DOS 4.0
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And on a different note, for only $599, you can get...

...or wait for the video to see everything."

**Backstage**
From carefree to chaos, what the crowd missed

*by KAREN CICERO*
Student Editor

The crowd focused on Kristin Pines upbeat as she strutted down the Silver Needle Fashion Show and Awards stage in a lycra body suit. Five minutes later, she was back on stage in a fringe dress. And in five more minutes, she was back on stage again.

While 1,000 people at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center were looking in the aisles for an evening when 15 students modeled their spring-summer collection down a runway, fashion design students were checking outboard for runners, banding on tinsel and other流行 models. Onstage, the audience was a mixture of friends, family and teachers who braved the misty drizzle which had started earlier in the forenoon.

On and on, the audience grew ever smaller in number, but the excitement never stopped. As the last model made her way down the runway, the audience gasped in amazement.

And if there was a second search, tossed to an inch hole in the wood, the only credentials students had with the fashion audience outside."

"I purchased through the whole dress rehearsal," said Lorraine Betz, whose award-winning fringe designs. "Just beautiful." Sherry Clancy, president of the fashion program, couldn't even relax during the show. He stationed himself near the entrance to the stage where he gave last-minute advice to models and encouragement to the audience. "This is the highlight of my life — it's everything I ever dreamed of." And occasionally be buzzed through the inch hole, then, exasperated to see if the famous designers in attendance — Carmelo Porcelli, Michael Kors, Lewis Low, and Jacques, among others — agreed of the models they helped the students create.

"Beautiful," he said as he saw Errol's representation when Pines, a 24-year-old model from Poughkeepsie, was first introduced as Miss Beatrice Womoplin. "I'm sure Errol's award-winning fringe designs. "They're beautiful.""
options financing option to cover your tuition costs. That's why The Educational Financing Group of line of options designed to help needs better than the head of class. It's as easy as EFG: No one else...
The year in review:
A look at the top stories of 1991
by MIKE O'FAIRRELL
Sports Editor

Who would have thought? At Marist athletics entered a new decade, who would have thought four new sports teams would be slated to start play next fall?

In August, the athletic department announced the addition of women's soccer and two new women's sports would begin play in the fall of 1991.

Baseball, softball, and indoor and outdoor track will be awarded Division I level to fulfill National Collegiate Athletic Association requirements stating all Division I programs must carry seven sports for both men and women.

Director of Athletics Gene Doris told The Circle on Sept. 20, "It was important for us to keep the train line on the tracks. It is definitely a step in the right direction for us."

Also announced was the addition of 33 grants-in-aid to be awarded over the next five years.

The grants-in-aid will be distributed to athletes in each sport, with one exception: The women's soccer's sport of entering a new decade.

Who would have thought the football team would have finished the season with an unblemished 5-0 mark in conference play in place to winning its first ever Atlantic Conference Football championship?

After being blown out 56-14 in its first game of the year, the gridders would post a 7-2-1 mark, the best in the school's 13-year history of Division I football.

"Winning the conference feels real good," Head Coach Rick Pardy told The Circle on Nov. 15. "It has been a long time since we had the chance of people. We had to prove to people that we were a good team. This team did that. At times, I think they overestimated their abilities."

Pardy said the key to the team's success was unity.

"There was camaraderie and family on this team," he said. "You need that to be successful. This team was about ready to play. They were not mentally prepared and they bounced back from setbacks."

"The players were ready to go. Everything happened just right."

As the next few years unwind, the Red Foxes will begin play in a 4-0 Marist run. Sophomore Tom O'Brien put Marist ahead 3-0 just 38 seconds into the game.

After a Joe Doyle goal put the Red Foxes ahead 4-0 at the 7:50 mark, Southampton made a charge of its own, scoring three straight goals in the period.

"Sometimes you play down to the opponents level and that is what happened to us," said Diehl. "We just tried to do too much too early."

The second period started off much like the first. O'Brien put Marist on top 5-3 just 12 seconds into the period.

Southampton pulled within one, 5-4, before Hamill tied the game just after the halfway point. After Beattie's second of the game, Southampton was <snip>

The third period was all Marist. Of the 10 goals scored in the period, Marist notched nine of them. Fairchild started the period by scoring his second and third goal of the game in the opening minute. The first one came at the 14:46 mark and the third just 38 seconds later.

Retcho's second goal of the game made it 13-5 Marist and then Choi made it 14-5. Eleven seconds later, Doyle, again off a pass from Fairchild, scored his second goal of the game. Paul Tambolia made it 15-5, just 32 seconds later.

After a goal by Southampton stopped a 7-0 Marist streak, O'Brien, Feldman, and Dave Sobolewski each scored to make it 19-6 at the end of the period. In the final period, Marist scored four times to win 21-6. Tambolia, O'Brien, Brian Ranigan, Robert Kin, Clifford and Andy Zaro were among those to score.

Reflecting on the end of his first season, Diehl said the program was making progress.

"Play ball": baseball is on it's way to Marist

JOHN DEARDEN
Sports Editor

The words "play ball" will ring out as the fall of 1991 arrives to Marist.

Beginning this fall, one of the new sports added to the athletic program became baseball - a natural consideration of first-year coach Tom Diehl, finished the season with a mark of 12-8.

"Baseball is a natural considering the region's statistics," said Doris. "This will give Marist a balanced athletic program with sports spread out over the entire year.

Marist will compete in the Northeast Conference along with Fairleigh Dickinson University, St. Francis, Monmouth College, Mount St. Mary's College, Long Island University and Wagner College.

Marist will play approximately 50 games in its inaugural season, a number comparable to other Division I programs in the Northeast, according to Doris.

The schedule could be coached by former Dutchess Community College baseball coach Art Smith.

In his 12-year career at Dutchess, Smith compiled a 221-104 career mark while leading his teams to six Mid-Hudson Conference championships.

Smith's club also captured one National Junior College Athletic Association Northeast Region III title, marking progress.

Budget bungs Brown, is Marist next?

by MIKE O'FAIRRELL
Sports Editor

Last August, the Marist Department of Athletics announced the addition of two new men's and two new women's sports to begin play in the fall of 1991.

Tuesday, Brown University announced the elimination of two men's and two women's sports beginning in the fall of 1991.

Brown, a member of the Ivy League, made the reductions in an effort to cut $1.6 million from the school's budget.

Men's golf and water polo along with women's gymnastics and volleyball were dropped. The cuts, which will effect roughly 60 athletes, will leave the school $75,000 annually.

Brown will still field 27 men's and women's teams, is making the cuts to try and avoid a budget deficit for the 1991-92 school year.

Most likely on the other hand, is adding the four new sports to comply with National Collegiate Athletic Association standards that require Division I programs to offer seven varsity sports for men and women.

With the increasing concern over Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed budget cuts, one has to wonder if Marist is too behind the eight-ball.

It would seem that the answer is no. The reason is simple: In order to compete in the Northeast Conference and leave the country for a Division I scholarship, the players and the organization must every time we take the field I want to know we have a shot at 5-0.

The upstart of the baseball program begins in the fall of 1991.

Three of the top four teams in the league have already been eliminated. Now, the NCHC would be left with a 1-7-1 mark last season and will never have the desire to set foot in the conference room again. I'm sure Victor Klem would like to hear that.

I can't wait to go home and attend the Presbyterian game of the year, which will be held at Fenway Park, the best ballpark in baseball. If you haven't seen a game in Fenway, you haven't lived.

Mike O'Farrell will still be the Circle's sports editor next year, if he or we...