IBM record losses mean Marist cutbacks

by CAROLINE JONAH
Staff Writer

Marist is expecting significant losses in its 1992 fiscal year, due to its trading in $4.9 million loss in 1992 and recent announcement to cut 3,500 jobs in Dutchess County. The majority of IBM's cuts will be felt by Marist in the IBM matching-gift program designed to match employee contributions.

In four years, Marist raised $1.4 million by IBM matching every employee contribution on a 3 to 1 ratio, good toward equipment, December, IBM reduced that ratio to 3 to 1. Last year, Marist's Annual Fund raised $840,000.

IBM donors were responsible for $369,720, or 44 percent of the Annual Fund. Some at Marist fear many alumni will no longer have to potential donations with the 3,500 layoffs on the way. "How people feel about this is directly related to what's happening with their (job) situations," said Shalonne Kope, vice president for College Advancement. “People are concerned and they don’t know what will be occurring.

It is possible also that enrollment could be hurt. IBM is very concerned at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Not only will IBM be affected, but they may be fewer employees, but there may be fewer people employed in the area.

"The whole region is impacted, not just Marist College," said Marist College President Dominic M. Murray. "We have to look for ways to increase productivity or look for new revenue sources to offset the income you’ll lose because of the economic downturn.

Last year, Marist used IBM matching-gift money to completely refinish Lowell Thomas, construct new computer labs, and provide faculty and administration with computers. Marist is hoping the IBM, where 9 percent of Marist alumni are employed, will continue to provide needed funds. "IBM alumni are very generous and have been motivated by the matching-gift option," Kope said. "Watching their circunstances are important because they provide a good basis for giving."

Kope also said the Advancement Office is trying to expand the Restitution Donor Base and be sensitive to their personal situations. "We will have a tougher time," Kope said. "We understand the realities of what the corporation is dealing with now."

This year, as reported in a memorandum to the Marist Community, Murray said Marist has exceeded the matching-gifts goal, but expected "significant reductions in the giving program in the future."

Kope agreed that Marist will meet its projections this year. "Next year is being evaluated right now," said Kope. "The whole changing employment situation and the downswing of IBM will affect alumni."

According to the 1992 President's Report, 1991 has made the "Top 10" list in matching-gift support for three years. Using the 1:1 match, Marist has received a total of $1.4 million from IBM, placing it in the next Top 10 Institutions such as Cornell, Princeton, Univ. of N.C., Harvard, Duke, Yale, Stanford, RPI, and N.C. State.

Kope and the Marist College Community hope that Marist will remain competitive regardless of the 1:1 match now in effect. "We will continue our leadership position," Murray said. "It is now taking different strategies to get there. We’re not going to cutback, but find new ways to improve profits."

Murray’s first strategy involves “tapping creative talents and people of the institution.”

After the December announcement, Murray assigned Dr. Marc VanderHeyden, vice president for Academic Affairs, with the task of looking for 25 new ways to produce new revenue streams.

Murray said he hopes productivity improvement and new revenue streams will prevent Marist from making cutbacks. "If we can’t do that, cutbacks are inevitable," said Murray.

Regardless of the downturn in the economy, Kope said she is still optimistic about Marist’s future.

Security spots flood in Canterbury hallway

by DOMINICK FONTANA
Staff Reporter

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**Clintons' proposed ban lifts fuels homophobia**

*By DIANE REID*

Ministers who supported President Clinton's proposed bill to ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity in jobs, housing and public accommodations will have the chance to explain their stand to the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community, according to sources. The Department of Justice said the president wants to schedule a meeting with community leaders to discuss the proposal, which was introduced in Congress last week. The bill, called the Equality Act of 2013, would prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity in housing, employment, public accommodations, credit, and jury service. It would also provide protections for transgender individuals. The meeting is expected to take place in February, and the Department of Justice is working with various organizations to organize the meeting.
Destruction anyone?

by DAWN MARTIN
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Marist senior part of Paris fashion contest

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Many people only dream of going to Paris, but Marist fashion major Caitlin Fincken was in love with the city. While in Paris for her study abroad experience, Caitlin and her Marist friend Darcey Max were able to take in many sights, including the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame Cathedral. Although she enjoyed Paris, she was more impressed with the beautiful and unique fashion from designers such as Yves Saint Laurent and Dior.

The judges for the competition were Karl Lagerfeld, Yves Saint Laurent, and Marc Bohan. The judges decided the top five designers of all time, and Citlán and her Marist friend Darcey Max were able to attend the Fashion Show together.

According to Darcey, the event was absolutely spectacular. "We were able to see some of the most famous designers in the world, and we were able to see their work up close," she said. "It was an amazing experience."
Let's start by noting that the definition of security is often confused. Security is not about stopping breaches or attacks. Security is about protecting and empowering people. It's about ensuring that our personal and digital lives are safe and secure. It's about having control over our data and our lives. It's about making technology work for us, not against us.

To achieve this, we need to focus on four key areas: education, research, policy, and practice. Education is about raising awareness and understanding. It's about teaching people how to be secure and how to protect themselves. Research is about developing new technologies and techniques to prevent and mitigate breaches. Policy is about setting guidelines and regulations to protect consumers. And practice is about implementing these solutions in the real world.

But it's not just about the technology. It's about the people as well. We need to empower people to be secure. We need to make sure that everyone has the skills and knowledge they need to protect themselves. This is why education is so important. It's about giving people the tools they need to be secure.

So, let's work together to make technology work for us. Let's work towards a future where security is not just a concern, but a reality. Let's make sure that our digital lives are as safe and secure as our physical ones.

Thank you.

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Alyssa B. Custer
Staff Writer

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**Swimmers fall; in L.I. tonight**

By J.W. STEWART

The Red Foxes hosted the University of Connecticut on Jan. 29 in the America East Conference. UConn had already captured the conference championships.

The Foxes were defeated by the Huskies, 157-156. The Women's team finished first and the Men's team finished second. The Red Foxes (3-5, Northeast Conference; 7-8 overall) could not keep up with the Huskies (7-0, New England Intercollegiate Conference; 7-0 overall). The Red Foxes lost five out of six events.

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Marist has lost the services of 12 players, including 10 seniors. The team will be without the services of Buchanan for the remainder of the season.

**HOCKEY**

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Frank Kepp

On January 10, some Maine students wrote a letter to Coach Kepp, asking him to return to the University of Maine.

"Dear Frank,

We are writing to express our appreciation for your fine coaching and the fine tradition which you have built in the University of Maine Men's Hockey Program. We want you to know that the students, parents, fans and alumni are grateful for the many fine things you have done for us, and that we wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Student Body"
Buchanan's year ends

Committee also said Buchanan could not practice with the club this Portland Trailblazers, have shown some interest in Buchanan. Buchanan's year ends

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Ineligible
Buchanan's year ends

I'm not a dumb jock."

- Izett Buchanan

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