Academic VP: no additional faculty next year

by CAROLINE JONAH
Staff Writer

A three-year hiring freeze of new full-time faculty continues to strain some divisions at Marist College.

"We have a hiring freeze at the college and we're not hiring anyone new," said Vincent Toscano, chairman of the Division of Humanities. "We don't have enough full-time faculty for a college of this size."

The only new faculty being hired this year are to fill vacant positions in the upcoming school year, said Marc VanderHeyden, vice president of Academic Affairs. "We're not hiring any additional faculty," VanderHeyden said.

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Although this effort is directed toward former IBMers, it's available to anyone because the effects of the cutbacks at IBM trickle down through the whole economy.

The college has developed these programs and services with existing staff members who are ready to introduce what Marist has to offer, VanderHeyden said. Marist is the only institution in this region that can provide professional graduate and corporate education.

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Local students also feel the brunt of the new economic situation and how it can affect their future at Marist.

Mike Murray, a junior from Hyde Park, N.Y., said he is affected by the situation and is unsure if he will be able to afford living on campus the following year because of his father's recent retirement from IBM. "I'm a junior commuter from Hyde Park, works at a restaurant next to a recently closed IBM satellite building. "It actually affects me because now business has dropped a lot," Murray said.

Upon Marist's recent announcement of its opening of an extension center in the New York City area,收费标准, it was a "phenomenal response" to the "open house" held in Goshen where 175 people turned out for the event.

"We have a pretty heavy teaching load. It's a juggling act."

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"I think it's the fastest growing major at the time."

IBM cuts trigger Marist to expand educational services

by JOHN LLOYD
Staff Writer

Marist College not only offers the community its academic pro­grams, but with the current local economic situation, the college has started a general effort that will also provide community service and counseling.

As a result of the thousands of layoffs at IBM's three local plants, the Marist Fitchkill Extension Center will expand its offerings. The center will be beneficial to those formerly of IBM and other unemployed professionals in this area, said Marc VanderHeyden, vice president of Academic Affairs.

VanderHeyden said the effort will not only consist of academic programs to retrain the professionals, but also will include workshops in career counseling and specific workshops for obtaining certification to a "phenomenal response" to the "open house" held in Goshen where 175 people turned out for the event.

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**Band comradery and good cheer erupt on campus**

Brownstone Trio, and Riff Raff. 

**The Real Story**

Jennifer Gandolone

Students and juniors held a concert to showcase their musical talents.

**In your ear**

Music review

Sarah Brown

This concert was a great opportunity to enjoy the talents of our fellow students and to support the arts on campus.

**First tip to model U.N. success, students say**

**DARRIN MARTIN**

There is no secret weapon, but there are some tips that can help.

**SEGAL and Seiler's in sync on recycling issue**

By SHANNON ROPER and LISA SCHUSTER

Master College and residence halls on campus are in sync on recycling issue. This is a result of the new recycling program that was implemented last fall.

**In search of the ultimate freezer for strawberries**

Bagpipes and con-artists that has the amazement. It was a funny one-liner or two, and lots of people wanted other students to go to this concert because it was a lot of fun.

**Dennis Hopper, host of a late-night television horror show.**

But there are positives to this movie, so it is not like I am disappointed. There is a great deal of visual information in it, and there are a few scenes that are quite disturbing. However, the main concern of the athletic department includes the economic downturn, which is affecting all aspects of the athletic program due to increased costs and decreased ticket sales. Current ticket sales have decreased by 10 percent, which has impacted the budget. This year, the baseball team had a successful season, but the same cannot be said for the football team. A $25,000 increase to the baseball budget was not enough to cover the increased costs, and the football team had to cut costs. For next year, the athletic department is looking for ways to increase revenue and reduce costs. The athletic department has proposed a new ticket pricing system, which will increase ticket prices for special events. The athletic department is also looking into ways to reduce costs, such as reducing travel expenses and implementing a new fundraising program. 

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Some seniors will choose to take grad school route

by JUSTIN SEREMET

Once again, the graduating class of 1993 is making a serious decision about their future. Besides the looming decision of whether to go to graduate school, there is another issue: if so, which school to go to. The competition for entrance to the best graduate schools is very strong, and many seniors are finding that getting accepted to a quality school can be very difficult. But for those who are willing to put in the hard work, the rewards are well worth it.

The decision to go to graduate school is a significant one, and it is not one that should be taken lightly. It is important to consider all of the factors that go into making this decision, including the potential benefits and drawbacks. For example, going to graduate school can be a great opportunity to further one's education and career prospects. However, it can also be a significant financial investment, and it is important to consider whether the benefits outweigh the costs.

It is also important to consider the potential benefits of going to graduate school. For example, many seniors find that going to graduate school can be a great opportunity to learn new skills and gain new perspectives. It can also be a great opportunity to meet new people and build valuable connections.

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The continuing conflict

by MATT MARTIN

FEATURE EDITOR

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Volunteers are needed for next year

April 18-25 is National Volunteer Week, a week set aside to honor the millions of Americans who volunteer for one or more agencies each year. People volunteer for a variety of reasons within a wide range of career fields.

Agencies, such as the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, hospitals, the YMCA, YWCA, museums, and zoos could all use some help. There are two places where you can get the information you need. Your campus career center or your Personnel Office can provide you with a list of volunteer positions.

The economic problems of the current time are impacting the volunteers. They have experienced decreased volunteer hours that can be attributed to increased work hours and decreased personal financial contributions. In the future, they might consider expanding the number of positions that they are recruiting.

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Don’t miss your chance to get involved!

April 29 is The Circle’s final issue of the year. The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday, April 26 at 10 a.m. Don’t miss your last chance to get in the last word.
New curriculum; Students get more clout

by CLAUDINE M. MARTINI

Staff Writer

The Marist Communications Department at Marist College has been working to provide a new and exciting curriculum for the students in the field. Currently, the department is reevaluating the curriculum and offering a more general approach to areas of communication.

 prende D'AREA and DARA HECHT Staff Writers

Marist College's Department of Communication and Media has been working on a new curriculum for several years. The new curriculum is designed to be more up-to-date and in tune with the changing needs of the field.

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"We need a curriculum that is up-to-date, in tune and on the cutting edge," said Marist College's Department of Communication and Media.

The new curriculum is designed to be more general and offer a more comprehensive approach to areas of communication study. This is to allow students to focus on one or two broad categories: general communication, mass communication, or public relations.

Dr. Sarah S. King, chairwoman of the Division of Communication, explained the changes being discussed. "The changes being discussed might eliminate the current track-based approach to the field. However, we still want to offer our students the opportunity to specialize in a particular area if they choose to do so.

The changes are being discussed because the field of communication is not going to stay the same. We need to assess what we have," said King. "I was hired to do this."
Bumped volleyball games during Greek Week chaos

by KEITH REYLING Staff Writer

The cancellation of intramural volleyball games during Greek Week this year is the result of intramural volleyball scheduling, said, "We had scheduling games that week before the Greek Week events were cancelled. That's why we had scheduling games before the Greek Week events were cancelled."

The small Greek Week format was taken in stride by the players. "We were at the gym every day and we were an intramural team," said. "It was a good thing to have because it was a good competition."

The usual Greek Week format was not affected by the schedule. "It was just a great time to have. We had scheduling games, as usual. We had scheduling games, as usual. We had scheduling games, as usual."

Laxmen skid hits four, now 2-8

by MIKE WALSH Staff Writer

One goal was not enough as the men's lacrosse team scored two goals in the first half, but could not hold onto the lead in the second half. "We had scheduling games before the Greek Week events were cancelled. That's why we had scheduling games before the Greek Week events were cancelled."

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Colgate nabs meet: Crew home on Sat

by ANDREW HOLMLUND Staff Writer

The Colgate men's tennis team was victorious over the Marist College men's tennis team on Saturday afternoon. "We had scheduling games before the Greek Week events were cancelled. That's why we had scheduling games before the Greek Week events were cancelled."

The victory was the second in a row for the Colgate men's tennis team, which has defeated Marist in its last two meetings. "We had scheduling games before the Greek Week events were cancelled. That's why we had scheduling games before the Greek Week events were cancelled."

The meet was played in the cold and windy conditions, but the Colgate men's tennis team was able to pull off the victory. "We had scheduling games before the Greek Week events were cancelled. That's why we had scheduling games before the Greek Week events were cancelled."

Netters lose third straight, 9-0

by TERRY L. STEWART political columnist

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Red Foxes get swept by Terriers

by J.W. STEWART
Staff Writer

They are no longer among the nation's elite.

The Red Foxes, who were 14th in the nation in team batting average at .302 and were first in the country in runs scored per game at 7.6 just two weeks ago, have scored only five runs in their last four com­petitions — all losses.

The Foxes (3-15 in the Northeast, 12-14 overall) lost to St. Francis (N.Y.) on Sunday 5-4 and 3-0 and to Adelphi on Friday 3-0 and 4-1.

"We had the ball well until those last two doubleheaders," said Head Coach Tom Chiavelli. "Sunday Coach Tom Chiavelli said the team hit the ball, just not in the clutch.

Leading 2-0 in the sixth in game one, Marist let up all five of the Terriers' runs on four singles and two walks. The Foxes took two in the back home half of the sixth on Terri Bambrick's two single but then gave the clutch seventh inning.

"We just couldn't get another hit to bring in the run," said Chiavelli.

Game two was more of the same just as ugly.

The Red Foxes powered 10 hits against 13 batters in the process.

"Again, it came down to the final inning and again, the hits disapp­peared. With the bases loaded and two outs, Courtney Sleight flew out to left.

"We had the runners on. We just couldn't put three hits together," said Chiavelli. "We had the opportunity to do it, we just didn't do it."

St. Francis did all of their scor­ing in the first as they chased starter Beth Kerhaw over after four batters.

"I've been having mental prob­lems," said Kerhaw, who walked two of the four batters she faced. "I've been thinking too much about my mechanics."

The freshman said she has not been stepping off the mound in her delivery. Instead, she's been stepping to the left or right which causes her pitches to float in that direction.

The showdown in the big city — Bob vs. Bob

So why the tirade? It may have because Bonilla thought he was defending the team. But he could just be tired of the press and just blew up.

Bonilla, one have thing to say to you: stop whining. It's not justified, and the New York City press is not going to change for you.

Spring Blue

Spring is well under way and so is another depressing spring sports season.

At least one team is over .500. I take that back. Sorry.

I think my predications are under .500, too. Something is in the air.

The volleyball club has been the lone bright spot, finishing 4-3 in the sixth, to cut it to 7-6, but once again, the equal could not produce the clutch hit to complete what they had been hitting the skills lately.

Why the stellar performance? Let's start with baseball.

Clutch plays anyone?

The baseball team's 7-6 loss to first place Fairfield Dickenson on Monday clearly showed why both teams are headed in different directions.

The Red Foxes did not manage to come up with the clutch play during the entire game — FDU did.

Marist showed some guts in running 2 from 3rd in the ninth, to cut it to 7-6, but once again, the equal could not produce the clutch hit to complete what they had been hitting the skills lately.

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Hitters fall short; lose to FDU, 7-6

by TED HOLLMUND
Sports Editor

To put it simply, the better baseball team won. Was it Marist? Nope.

It was Northeast Conference foe Fairleigh Dickinson. Despite a valiant three-run comeback in the ninth, the Red Foxes fell 7-6 to the first place Knights on Monday.

With the defeat, Marist drops to 5-19 (3-9 in the NEC). FDU improves its record to 18-3 (11-3 in the NEC).

Trailing 7-5, the Red Foxes powered across three runs on two hits.

Senior Mike Pagano opened the ninth with a double followed by a single by fellow senior Turgon Bearden, a fly out, a balk, filling the bases with no outs.

A ball and a wild pitch later in the inning made it 7-5. Freshman Mark Barron's RBI groundout was the final run the Red Foxes could muster.

"We have to figure out a way to win instead of figuring out a way to lose," the second-year coach said.

Senior coach Mike Dusarrer said the team has not made the big play in critical moments of close games.

"They (FDU) got the big hits — we don't," he said. "We move for­ward and something will set us back."

Assistant Coach Ed Ward said his club's experience playing in close games was a key to this game.

"We've had a lot of close games," he said. "You don't feel much pressure."

"Third-baseman Derek Pukash led the Knights charging, tying 3-3 with a solo homerun, two singles, a walk and two runs scored.

"We got some good pitching, and we are together as a team," Pukash said.

The Red Foxes traveled to Manhattan yesterday. Results were not available at press time.