by Kevin Schultz

Marist College will be receiving $2.5 million worth of computer equipment in a grant from IBM, according to an announcement made by Marist President Denis J. Murray at a press conference last Wednesday.

Included in the grant are an IBM 4341 Model 12 Processor, 100 computer terminals, and 3,000 personal computers and software. The new processor will increase Marist's current storage capacity by 500 percent.

Murray expressed his confidence that the gift, which is the largest ever given to the college, will greatly improve Marist's reputation in computer applications.

"When people think of small colleges, they don't think of the electronic use of computers, I want them to think of Marist," Murray said. "We're choosing to take Marist to its goal of becoming a national leader among small colleges in using the computer as an instructional tool."

The new equipment and software will be available for use during the coming fall semester. Murray said, "We hope to make this equipment available to students and faculty on a 24-hour basis."

Much of the new equipment will be placed in the Lowell Thomas Center upon completion. An architect has been chosen and groundbreaking is scheduled for this spring, but, according to John Lahey, vice president for college advancement, the construction of the building could take up to 18 months.

Until that time, the computers and terminals will be placed in several Donnelly First-floor classrooms and an expanded computer center in Donnelly Hall. Murray said that this detail for the expansion, however, have not been determined.

IBM Communications Production Division President James A. Bitanti, who is also the chairman of Marist's Board of Trustees, cited the college's important role in the academic community as a reason for the generous gift.

"Continuing education is important to the health of the community in providing higher education in the area."

Thousands of IBM employees are trained through Marist's adult education program and many courses at Marist are taught by IBM employees. Murray and other college officials expressed hopes that computers will be used for courses other than computer science ones as well.

"A major goal of the innovation is the integration of technology and the liberal arts," Murray said. "We want to graduate students who are not only literate in the traditional sense, but technologically literate as well."

Edward Waters, vice president for finance and administration, said, "Although we offer well accepted programs in business and computer science, Marist wants to remain primarily a liberal arts college. With this in mind, my people see their job as one of providing the liberal arts faculty with the computing resources they need to explore new avenues for teaching to the new computer science ones as well." The new equipment, terminals and processor will be set up in a work which will allow them to communicate with each other.

Every major building on campus will be connected to the system, and even students and faculty with home computers will eventually have access to the computer network.

Murray said that computer networks in the information age are as important as highways were in the industrial age. He also emphasized the significance of the unification of computer science and communications.

"The integration of these two areas, which have been in a novel way to Marist's new Lowell Thomas Center, is one of the most advanced facilities of its kind in the world," Murray said.

"It's a sad situation," he said.

"Continuing education is important to the health of the community in providing higher education in the area."

Trustees and members of the administration listen to President Murray speak about the award. (Photo by Jeff Kiey)

by Paul Raynis

Concerned with the validity of the more than 500 instructor evaluations filled out by students during finals week last semester, the committee of faculty leaders had chosen not to release the results of the questionnaires to the student body.

CSL officers decided against their previous plans to put limited editions of the results on reserve at four locations on campus where problems arose in their efforts to get monitors for their evaluation desk in Donnelly Hall.

Without constant monitoring of the filling out of evaluations, the CSL had no way to insure that the copies were not misused.

"There could be people stuffing boxes and things like that," said James Barnes, College Union Board president. Barnes added that with the given sensitivity that surrounds an evaluation of a teacher's effectiveness, the CSL couldn't risk publishing any evaluation results with the current question of their validity.

"What I hope people realize is that this is a very tough area, and that we can't revel information which is not complete and accurate enough," said Barnes. "You're looking at people's livelihood, their jobs, and all of that. You just can't get that careless."

Despite the flaws in the evaluation process, the CSL officers have found proof in the evaluation of certain instructors, and hope it convinces the students to follow their known to the administration, according to Denney.

"There have been some faults in the testing, but we've found that a number of teachers were constantly made reference to, whether their evaluations were "negative evaluations,"" said Barnes. "The CSL withholds prof evaluations."

"There are some names that are not in the booklet, but we've found that a number of teachers were constantly made reference to, whether their evaluations were "negative evaluations," said Barnes.

The CSL officers and president have chosen not to release the results to the student body.

Copy center workers dismissed; final exams thought to be stolen

by Carl MacGowan

More than a dozen student employees were fired early last month after concerns was raised about the security of the Marist College Copy Center.

According to Andrew Molloy, dean of academic affairs, concern about "a breakdown of security" was expressed after the fall semester. There was, said Molloy, "reason to believe final exams had been circulated" before exam week.

Under the new policy, students may not be employed by the Copy Center or use the center to make copies of their notes. A copying machine has been placed in Donnelly Hall, adjacent to the Computer Center, for student use.

At Doucher, manager of the Copy Center, attributes the lapse of security to "too many students hanging around." However, Doucher said he employed "some good students" who "bent over backwards." Anthony V. Campili, business officer, said he wasn't worried about the integrity of student employees, but "more perhaps the peer pressure of students working in an office." The access to serious information, said Campili, may tempt some students to take advantage of their position "not necessarily for themselves, but for others.

Campilli said the college continues to place high value in student employment because of the on-the-job training it provides. "I don't know a student who lacks as many students in many sensitive positions as we do," he said.

Fourteen students were fired from the Copy Center staff. Terry Abad, a senior who worked in the Center last summer, was informed of the new rules two days after arriving for the intersession. She said she was told that Marist had done research and found that other schools don't employ students in their Copy Center.

"I had come back with the notion that I would have a 24-hour a week job, and I was out of a job," said Abad.

Doucher now has only a three-person staff, but they have exceeded their limits in compensation.

As for hiring students for the Copy Center in the future, Campilli said he would welcome student employees again and regret the firings.

"It's a sad situation," he said.

Co-ops shrink computer staff

by Michael T. Urena

The Computer Center is finding it increasingly difficult to meet the needs and expectations of the Marist user community, according to staff members.

In its recent newsletter, Cecil Denney, computer center director, said that increased demands and a reduction in the number of PCs that the CSL officer had recommended in the past caused some policy changes within the CSL.

"The policy changes, which will mainly affect the administrative users of the computer, and will be put on hold," according to Lises Bitsanti, CSL officer, that said in the near future "everyone will have a personal computer" and know how to use it. Within four years, computers will be like a light switch.

"Falling in the center became a problem where two of the student employees accepted co-op positions with IBM for this semester," Frank DeGoligo, who had provided the center with more major help for the center, is working in computer science at IBM.

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The Circle Staff will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in CC 168

New members needed for advertising, photography, writing and reporting.

Renaissance Pub
VARAZZANO BLVD.
486-9278

SPRING SPECIALS
Monday Nights — 9 p.m. til 4
All Bottled Beer $1.00!
Shots $1.00!

Wednesday Nights - 10 p.m. til 4
All Bar Drinks 99¢

Happy Hour 4 - 7 p.m.
Monday thru Friday!
Reduced Drink Prices

CLASS OF 1985 & 1984
JOIN YOUR OLYMPIANS AND GO FOR JOSTENS GOLD

S25 OFF ALL 14K GOLD RINGS

See Your Jostens Representative for details of Jostens Easy Payment Plans.

Day: February 13 - 17, 1984
Time: Monday-Thursday 9:30-4:30; Monday & Wednesday 6:30 p.m.; Friday 9:30-2:00
Place: Donnelly Hall

CUB, with all due respect,
to present Rodney Dangerfield
by Kenneth F. Parker Jr.

On Friday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 in the Fishkill extension center, Rodney Dangerfield is the first famous comedian to perform in the new Mid-Hudson Civic Center. Dangerfield will tape a 30-minute, 14-city show for the Comedy Store Video Network. The show will be directed by the administrative Cabinet, with problems that before the mid-Hudson Civic Center, we've found with schools that before 1960 we're off campus as much as that's a frame computer. Committed to the Civic Center, discounted tickets, and 300 priority-reserved seats.

Dangerfield performed his character, Mike Larry, is an important factor in whether or not the person develops a drinking problem.

Dennis Murray, president of Marist College, taught in hospitals, prisons and the military. Murray said that training is needed for problem drinkers.

The N.C.A.A. found that the new player is to attract students from the state university did, and have members who are interested in the completion of their first year at Marist.

The work is really unchallenging and not at all stimulating, and the upperclassmen went out of their way to interact with others. "Alcohol is a powerful drug and many develop drinking problems."

Rodney Dangerfield, in the first of many presentations, starred in the films "Caddyshack" and "C.C.U.B." and the concert committee of the Upperclassmen's Union.

According to many students, the upperclassmen went out of their way to interact with others. "Alcohol is a powerful drug and many develop drinking problems."

"The significance is not that his name does not appear on the programs that he is responsible for the quality. It's a great experience to get to go away to school, both socially and academically," said Sean Dougherty, Canterbury, the completion of their first year at Marist.

The Fishkill Center, Marist College, variety of factors that cause a person to become a problem drinker. Use of alcohol is not the only factor in studying the extent to which adults and professionals in industry and civil service. "This is one direction that a small liberal arts college might enter in order to realize the potential of, among others, students who are interested in theatre, and creative free admission. The co-sponsorship is part of a study discovered that 59 percent of those who drink at least once a week are problem drinkers.

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Yearbook?

Mariant prides itself on its Communication Arts program. It has one of the most extensive scholarship programs in the state, working in cooperation with IBM and the New York Times. The school offers a hands-on education in the field of communications, and students are able to gain valuable experience through internships in the industry. The school is located in the heart of New York City, providing students with access to a wide range of professional opportunities.


to turn it in on time and make sure that you are aware of the deadlines for each section.

This is a demonstration of the kind of professionalism that is necessary in the field of communications. It is also a great opportunity to earn some extra money and gain valuable work experience.

To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the current state of the school. It seems that the administration is not taking the situation seriously enough. The students are not being properly supervised and the staff is not doing their jobs.

I have been a student here for two years and I have never seen a situation like this before. The teachers are not teaching and the students are not learning. It is a disgrace to the school and to the students.

I urge you to take action and make sure that this situation is corrected. The students deserve better.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

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Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Televi

"Family Ties" deserves support

by Richard Coop

Steves and Elyse Keaton, an attractive married couple, have just moved to Los Angeles from New York. (Michael J. Fox, left, and Meredith Baxter-Birney, right.) Fox works as a public relations lobbyist, and she troubishes for Elyse, his wife, who is trying to break into the acting business. (Michaela Conlin, left, and Jennifer Jason Leigh, right.) This half-hour comedy is shot with great fun.

A victory is the Keatons' first ever hour of television. Elyse, a divorcée, is trying to make it in acting. The sitcom is a clever take on a new young generation of television producers. The Keatons are a typical family, with children who have their own problems. Elyse's relationship with her children is often strained, but she generally loves them. The sitcom is a fun, upbeat look at the Keatons' lives.

Sassy

Alcohol

Commercials from page 6

Alcohol is a topic that is often discussed in popular media. This article discusses the portrayal of alcohol in commercials and its impact on society.

Advertisements are a powerful tool in shaping public opinion on alcohol. They are often used to promote the sale of alcohol products and can influence consumers to drink.

However, alcohol ads can also have negative effects. They may encourage excessive drinking and lead to alcohol-related problems such as accidents and violence. Some ads may be misleading and fail to accurately depict the effects of alcohol.

In response to these concerns, there have been efforts to regulate alcohol advertising. For example, government agencies have imposed restrictions on alcohol ads, and some companies have voluntarily eliminated them.

Despite these efforts, alcohol ads continue to be a significant issue. They are a reminder of the need for continued efforts to educate the public about the dangers of alcohol and the importance of responsible drinking.

Cultural Development Center

Could you sell the Mid-Hudson Bridge to someone? How about copiers, laundry detergent or real estate?

The Cultural Development Center (CDC) is a non-profit organization that promotes cultural activities in the Hudson Valley region.

The CDC has been involved in a variety of projects, including the restoration of the Hudson Riverfront and the development of cultural events.

One of the most significant projects undertaken by the CDC is the restoration of the Mid-Hudson Bridge. The bridge was originally constructed in the 1920s and has been a key transportation link for the region.

In recent years, the CDC has been working to restore the bridge and bring it back to its former glory. The project has involved a significant amount of work, including the preservation of the steel and masonry components of the bridge.

The CDC has also been working to develop cultural programs on the Hudson Riverfront, including festivals and other events.

In addition to these efforts, the CDC has been working to promote tourism and economic development in the region.

The CDC is an important organization that is dedicated to promoting cultural activities in the Hudson Valley. Its work is an important contribution to the development of the region.
Christina, Lisa and everyone else,
birthday so special! I love you's!
Hey Chris,
Andie G., and anyone else we
have you recovered from your
D., Tim C, Katie B., Peter R.,
YOU!
Watch out Marist, Fun Hole
Saturday night "trip?"
Yes, Fosterface, raisins really do
drop in for some chips and potato
our name.
(Potato, that is!) -
you written us?). We're waiting!!
watching you!
SOC (as in how many letters have
l: but a new recruit. Let's keep up
. ,
the-State" contest. Win a trip,
To my favorite rug beater,
— The Dudettes

---

The Cocktail Waitress

Bausch & Lomb
Extended Wear Contacts

**Introductory Offer!**

**SAVE 33%**
on entire stock of frames

**SAVE 124 OFF**

Bausch & Lomb Extended Wear Contacts

Our 59 complete pairs available in a variety of frame styles to fit your every need. Pair includes professional dispensing, one pair of +0.50 to +6.00 prescription lenses. All frames are 50% off regular price. Complete includes professional dispensing, one pair of +0.50 to +6.00 prescription lenses. Contact lenses start at $19.99. Many other styles available.

**WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING**

"The glasses are so comfortable and have helped me see much clearer than ever before." - Mary B

"I can finally read the fine print on my phone with my glasses on!" - John D

"My vision has improved so much that I can see that lady who hasn't been here in 20 years!" - Sarah R

**For information and chances to win free tickets to see The Roches, Mary Chapin Carpenter and The Catskill Mountains, see page 9.**

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN THE SMART MOVE**

February 2, 1984 - THE CIRCLE - Page 1

Marist students and Appalachian families

by Tim Conran

Eighteenth Marist students spent one week in May working in an Appalachian mountain community.

The students opened the day by reading the lyrics of a traditional song in Center Point, W. Va., during an annual meeting of the Appalachian Community Action Network.

The students also signed the pledge to work on the project, which includes the development of community-based projects that focus on the needs of Appalachian families.

The students will return to their home campuses on March 1.

**MCR makes new changes in '84 staff**

In an effort to increase the size of the staff, MCR plans to hire more reporters and editors. The MCR is also considering the possibility of increasing the size of the editorial board.

The MCR is currently looking to hire a new editor-in-chief and a new managing editor. The new editor-in-chief will be responsible for overseeing the entire staff and ensuring that the MCR remains committed to its mission of providing quality news coverage.

The new managing editor will be responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operations of the MCR and ensuring that the staff is able to complete its workload.

The MCR is also considering the possibility of increasing the size of the editorial board. The editorial board will be responsible for overseeing the editorial content of the MCR and ensuring that the staff is able to produce high-quality content.

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Search

"There aren't many head coaching jobs opening up in the Northeast," McMullin said. "The two opening up recently, Marist College and Morehead State, are in Kentucky, where the school is working hard towards the championship. We brought back some athletes who left one, but I think we have a chance to return to the City College," VanWagner said.

Women's Swimming Coach Larry VanWagner said that his team was pleased with the victory, but that anchoring the winning 400 medley team with victories in the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, and 100-yard freestyle events, were some people who are upset because rosebushes have thorns, as some people who are upset because Coaches Larry and Steve VanWagner have been planning to open up every day, so there arerubes who have never met Marist College, regardless of whether people who meet everybody's needs or else were considered. Both Leonidoff Field and the McCann field are used in sports that meet everybody's needs instead of three new teams, Quinn said that first a

Women's b-ball rises to 9-10

by Tom Cooper

CAPUTO'S PIZZA
Tel. 473-2500
Open Seven Days

For Take Out - Eat Here - Delivery
Expires 2/8/84

Financial aid notes

Applications are now available for Army ROTC, One and Two Year Scholarships.

Their scholarships pay for tuition, room, board, and a monthly pay of $375.00 from the government for books and supplies during the academic year.

Students who have not previously taken ROTC are eligible for this program. The program is designed for students who are currently enrolled, are ready to be commissioned as a second lieutenant, and who hold a high school diploma or its equivalent. They will be required to serve at least two years in the Army during the academic year. Outside scholarships may also be considered. For more information, contact Capt. Linda Leffler, Office of Financial Aid, Room 265 Campus Center, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601 or call 473-2500.

NCAAs continued from page 11

According to Quinn, there are many different variables that must be considered before deciding what sports to offer. He added, "Our program is only going to grow, and we're not going to cut anything."

"If we decide to add a sport, we must ensure that we have the necessary facilities and equipment," Quinn said. "We also need to ensure that the program is fiscally sound and not only one or two would be taken aloft, "searching" for the new coach. There also needs to be a new coach to organize his recruiting class.

The members of the search committee are:

Jack Neuman, president, Poughkeepsie Press

Jay H. Riley, Poughkeepsie Press, physical education

General C.L. Owen, director of personnel at St. John's University, New York

April 1. Quinn said that first a

The next and last home game — the team's main competition for the season — is Saturday, Feb. 4 against Ramapo College. The team's final competition for the season is Sunday, Feb. 5 against Brooklyn College in the Metropolitan Swimming Conference Championship in New York City.

Winter was satisfied in defining the goals for the team. The season's primary goal was to qualify for the NCAA Championships, which would be held in mid-March. The team's secondary goal was to improve upon its performance in the previous season.

Quinn said that the team was looking forward to the upcoming season with great anticipation, and that he was confident that they would be successful.

"We have a talented team with many returning members," Quinn said. "We expect to be competitive in the conference and in the NCAA Championships.

Thursday Morning Quarterback

John Bukke

No stone unturned

I hardly know where to begin. As Marist basketball went Division One, the institution's expectations for the program increased. The team's performance has been far from perfect, but the coach has taken the initiative to make improvements, and the team is slowly progressing. This is truly an exciting time for the program, and there is much to look forward to in the future.

According to Quinn, the team's main focus is on improving its performance on the court. The team is working hard to refine its skills and strategies, and the coach is closely monitoring the progress of the players. The team is also looking forward to the upcoming season, as they are confident that they will be successful.

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The team's next home game is on Feb. 3rd against St. Francis College. The team is looking forward to this match, as it will be a significant test of their abilities. The team is also looking forward to the upcoming season, as they are confident that they will be successful.

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Skaters’ victories erased because of late roster
by Peter Cohlezo

The Marist men’s ice hockey team has relinquished its first three victories of the season because of an infraction of a league roster rule.

Jim Peeler, head coach, failed to turn in the team’s final roster to the Metro East Conference and the team forfeited its victories, according to sophomore right winger Tim Graham.

Graham, who returned from vacation Monday, said the roster got misplaced among other paperwork. “It’s just a shame,” he said. “But the second half of the season is still left and it looks good. I’ve got to be optimistic.”

The squad, which was 3-7 prior to the ruling, first found out about the decision in the Jan. 21 New York Times, which listed Marist’s record as 0-10, according to Graham.

“There was an asterisk next to our record which explained the losses,” Graham said. “It was the first time anybody heard of it.”

Fairleigh Dickinson University’s hockey team forfeited all of its victories because of the same infraction.

Members of the team were not sure whether Peeler had submitted an incorrect roster. If the roster was simply handed in late, the decision can be appealed, according to junior center Rob Caliddero.

“The reason the roster was submitted is because of the change in the conference,” Graham said, referring to a possible appeal.

While the appeal is made, however, the team will continue as scheduled. “The league will fine the team if we don’t show up at any more games,” Caliddero said.

The penalty the team suffered is that all of the statistics from the first 10 games are now nullified.

“Ron Petro is an extremely important part of Marist and it will naturally have a role in this process,” he said.

A search committee, which McKeirnan said should receive in the range of 75 applications for the coaching position, will have its next formal meeting on Feb. 10, with an informal meeting set to follow.

As the search gets underway for Petro’s successor, many coaches whose names have been speculated to be on the short list have already announced their intention to apply for the Marist job.

Known candidates are Mike Perry, the former Ulster County Community College coach who is now coaching a professional team in Pictou, Al Skiles, the former Marist assistant coach; J. Donald Feeley, the former head coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Wayne Morgan, an assistant coach at Xavier; and Mark Morris, an assistant coach at Iowa and the former head coach at Manhattan (Pa.); and Brad McAlester, an assistant coach at Manhattan College.

While these candidates have still not confirmed their interest, their speculation continues over whether two Notre Dame assistants will apply for the job.

In an article published in The Poughkeepsie Journal, Pete Gillen, in his fourth year at Notre Dame, was quoted as saying, “I don’t flatter to be considered, but I don’t think I’d ever turn down any job that came in the ring.”

In the same article, Jim Baron, a former Notre Irish assistant, said he is interested in the position but is not ready to begin a search program.

McKeirnan said he did not wish to confirm that any of these candidates because he was not ready to apprise the search committee of their availability.

McKeirnan did say, though, that the Marist job is a very sought-after position.

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Red Foxes take on Fairleigh Dickinson, Wagner this week
by John Bakke

After an upset of last year’s conference champion St. Francis Morris on the road, the men’s basketball team will face two more ECAC Metro matchups in the next two days.

Fairleigh Dickinson University will be at the McCann Center tonight at 8 o’clock, while Wagner will take on the Foxes on Saturday, also at 8 p.m.

The Red Foxes record currently stands at 9-8 overall, with a 4-3 ECAC Metro mark.

Fairleigh Dickinson defeated Marist 98-92 at FDU in double overtime on Dec. 5. Saturday’s game will be the first of two against Wagner this year. Marist beat Wagner twice last season.

With Saturday’s win at Robert Morris, the Foxes broke a three-game losing streak that included a 81-72 loss at St. Francis (Pa.) last Thursday.

Only nine games remain on the regular-season schedule, and all are against conference opponents. Five of those are at home.

Marist will travel to St. Francis (N.Y.) next Wednesday. The Foxes beat the Terriers easily, 79-72, at McCann on Jan. 10.

Coach Ron Petro is hoping to get his team back to top form with wins in the next two games. “Robert Morris was a great game to win and one of the biggest in Marist history,” he said.

“But now we go back home, where it’s easier to win. We’ll struggle before Robert Morris, but with that win and a chance for two wins at home we can get rolling again.”

The toughest part of the schedule is behind us,” he said. “We would have had a good chance for the playoffs but now we have a very slim chance.”

Graham said, “Realistically we could still make the playoffs, but we have to win most of the games remaining.”

The best chance the team has for the playoffs is if the appeal goes through and the team retains its victories, according to Caliddero.

“There’s a 50-50 chance of it going through,” Caliddero said.

“If we don’t win the appeal, though, we are in trouble.”

New NCAA rule to bring growth in women’s sports
by Terry Abu

The Marist College sports program will be affected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s recent decision requiring institutions in Division One and Two to sponsor a minimum number of both men’s and women’s teams.

Colleges were required only to sponsor a minimum number of programs for men before this decision. This rule will require the marist to increase the number of women’s teams.

Pat Torza, women’s basketball coach, said she thinks compliance will hurt some of the smaller sports because the change will be costly.

Saturday’s game brought three victories for the Red Foxes, who fell to an end run. RMC had a perfect 3-0 record going into the game, including last year’s 80-59 rout at RMC.

Secondly, none of the teams currently in the ECAC Metro had ever beaten Notre Dame at the John Jay Center at RMC.

Finally, Robert Morris had won an incredible 26 consecutive games at home and hadn’t lost since last February.

Steve Eggson, Tom Merkins and Bruce Johnson are all coming off two good games in Pennsylvania. The Red Foxes combined, Eggink scored 36 points, Merkins scored 27 and Johnson 23.

Together, the trio accounted for 86 of the team’s 132 points against St. Francis and RMC, or just over 65 percent of the total.

Fairleigh Dickinson finished last season with the third best record in the conference, and figures to be a strong contender for the championship in the conference tournament at Marist March 8.

Victories at home against ECAC Metro rivals such as FDU should increase the Foxes’ home attendance and thus bring in more money into the program.

While Wagner does not appear to be a strong contender (they were 2-12 in the conference last year), Saturday’s game is still an important one. At 4-3, Marist can earn a top spot going into the championships by doing well in these last nine games.