Grass Roots
Earth Day
planned for April
— page 3

THE CIRCLE

Volume 36, Number 17
Marist college, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
March 8, 1990

Faculty shortage felt in programs

by JENN JOHANNESSEN
Staff Writer

Overenrolled classes and a faculty shortage are straining the largest programs as administrators look for ways to pay for more teachers in next year's budget.

To alleviate the shortage, five new faculty positions were called for next year, according to Marc Vanderheyden, vice president for academic affairs. In addition, about six faculty will be replaced, so about a dozen new faculty will be hired, Vanderheyden said.

The college's strategic plan calls for the creation of five new faculty positions every year for the next five years. It is subject to approval from the board of trustees this year.

Before the strategic plan was drafted, Vanderheyden said, a three-year plan to add more faculty positions was already underway. Under the plan, four were to be added this year, five next year, and four in following year.

For now, however, the squeeze is being felt in the college's largest academic divisions.

The Division of Natural and Physical Sciences, and specifically the communications arts program, is the most short-handed, said Jeptha Lansing, the divisional chairperson.

According to Lansing's estimate, there are 39 full-time instructors and 69 adjuncts — more than in any other division — in Arts and Letters. Besides communications arts, which currently has about 750 students, the division comprises the arts, fashion design and foreign language programs.

The shortage causes problems in terms of academic advising and course enrollments. Too many students are being assigned to one adviser, and instructors are teaching overscheduled courses, Vanderheyden said.

"We are understaffed in communications and are trying to rectify through hiring," said Lansing.

"The school is making reallocations with its budget to strengthen faculty to give us more support staff," Lansing said. He hired a full-time professor last year to teach classes in the public relations and organizational communications track, but 72 hours before classes began, the professor quit, leaving the other faculty to pick up the extra load.

The position is still vacant, according to Richard Plant, assistant professor of communications and coordinator of that program.

Four communication arts positions, two English and one art, will be open for the fall semester, Lansing said. It is uncertain how many of these replacements and how many new positions are, what called faculty lines.

See FACULTY page 10 ▶

Senior injured, ticketed in another Route 9 crash

by PATRICIA DE PAOLO
Staff Writer

and STACEY MCCONNELL

A Marist senior was injured last week in a two-car collision in front of the campus last week, marking the fifth time a Marist student was involved in a Route 9 accident this year.

Nancy Bloom, from New Windsor, N.Y., suffered a broken ankle, a sprained arm and a fractured nose when a 1996 Ford truck hit her 1994 Ford at about 9:45 a.m. last Wednesday as she was traveling south. She was admitted to St. Vincent's Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where she underwent surgery on her ankle Wednesday evening. She was released Saturday.

Town of Poughkeepsie police said that when Bloom was trying to turn left into the gas station at the intersection of Route 9 and Back Place, the truck, driven by Donald Bellingher, 58, of Staatsburg, N.Y., hit her.

See ACCIDENT page 4 ▶

Studying by the river

With a brief spell of nice weather between snow storms last weekend, treatsmen Kristen Conlon, left, and Daria Cuzzo move outside to study for midterms — the last obstacle to Spring Break.

German measles spots Vassar

by HOLLY GALLO
Features Editor

Visitors to the Vassar College campus are being required to show proof of inoculation for the German measles, due to an outbreak of the disease here, according to David Irvine, administrative director of health services at the college.

"Anyone who comes to campus on a regular basis will, as of Wednesday, March 7, need to be prepared to show proof of shots," he said.

To enforce this policy, the college is issuing cards to all those with records of measles shots to be shown at classes, the dining facility, the library and other places on campus, Irvine said.

Irvine stressed, however, that this will not affect those who are not "regular" visitors on campus, but instead staff, faculty and students at Vassar.

As of Tuesday, there were six confirmed cases of the disease at the college, and about two suspected cases, Irvine said.

The German measles, also referred to as rubella, is an unremitting virus, the only weapon being prevention by inoculation. It is generally spread among contact with someone coughing or sneezing.

This disease, whose symptoms include fatigue, swollen glands, and a low-grade fever, is not serious unless contracted by pregnant women, creating the possibility of birth defects.

The enforcement of the shots was initiated by the state Department of Health on Wednesday, Feb. 28, when the first two cases of the disease were confirmed, he said.

Students’ writing skills doubted by teachers

by TYLER GRONBACH
Staff Writer

It is 2:30 a.m. and your term paper that is due at 8:15 is only half finished. You look it over and discover it reads like a Dr. Seuss book.

This may be an exaggeration, but many Marist students are lacking the necessary writing skills that are required in the job market, said Marc Vanderheyden, vice president for academic affairs.

The problem, and the ways in which the faculty has tried to address it, were addressed for an entire day during faculty retreat in January. Various proposals were made, the solution is not that simple, said Vanderheyden.

"Students and faculty must work together on a solution," said Vanderheyden, "but both sides must abide by it."

Some faculty are embarrassed by this deploring skill.

"Some students, internship coordinator, said he is hesitant about sending students into the field. When students cannot draft a résumé or letter (from the companies) call me and complain about the students’ writing skills," said Norman. "All that I can tell them is that they need to work on their writing."

Norman said the interns usually get high marks in attitude and work ethic, but get low scores in writing content and punctuation. This is common among all students, he said.

Students with strong grade point averages get great internships, but have to be taught the basic formats for letters, memos and press releases. This takes time away from other areas on which the intern should be concentrating, said Norman.

The blame cannot be singled out to just one area; it is a combination of Joe Powers, class of 1967, public information director of the Hudson River Psychiatric Center.

Changes in society and technology have contributed to the decline in writing, but one must change to fit these new areas, Powers said. Marist has a responsibility to work, said Norman.

"Students should be familiar in all facets of writing," said Powers "To be successful you must know how to meet the needs of the reader."

Towers said of the seven Marist interns he has had, not one has had the ability to write correctly.

"It is very easy to identify the problems; the troubleshoot is part of communicating a solution. "Students learn by example, and by suggesting to students that their professors are co-teachers, they will be motivated to work together," said Vanderheyden.

Many teachers have taken it upon themselves to try and encourage students to be more aware of their writing. Diaries, portfolio work and essay exams are just some of the ideas they have tried.

"Writing is something that needs to be practiced over and over again," said Vanderheyden. "Students must think, speak and write critically if they want to be successful."
Random ramblings on the MTV generation

The year was 1985. MTV was in its infancy, a network that had just celebrated its third birthday. The staff was young, ambitious, and ready to take on the world. The network had just premiered its first music video, "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" by Queen. It was a momentous occasion, but little did the staff know that this was just the beginning of a revolution that would change the music industry forever.

As the years went by, MTV became more than just a music channel. It became a cultural phenomenon, influencing fashion, pop culture, and even politics. The network covered events like the 1986 Live Aid concert and the 1987 MTV Video Music Awards, where Michael Jackson performed "Thriller." These events were watched by billions of people worldwide, making MTV a global force.

MTV also became known for its reality shows, like "The Real World" and "Road Trip," which offered a glimpse into the lives of young people from around the world. These shows helped to break down cultural barriers and sparked conversations about issues like gender identity and sexuality.

In the late 1990s, MTV began to focus more on programming that reflected the diversity of America. Shows like "Degrassi: The Next Generation" and "The Real World/Red Planet" showcased stories from different perspectives, while "MTV Unplugged" featured live performances by some of the biggest names in music.

Today, MTV continues to evolve, exploring new forms of storytelling and engaging with its audience in new ways. With programs like "Catfish: The TV Show" and "The Challenge," the network remains a leader in reality TV. And with shows like "The Daily Show with Trevor Noah," it continues to push boundaries and challenge perceptions.

As we look to the future, it's clear that MTV's impact on popular culture will continue to be felt. Whether it's through music videos, reality shows, or other forms of media, the network has a unique ability to bridge cultural divides and connect people from all walks of life.

Editors' Picks

- St. Patrick's Day anywhere
- BeAllere - Friday, students ski 2 for 1
- My Left Foot, playing at arena theaters
- The Simpsons, Sunday at 8:30 on Channel 5

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Elise Crispin, Mike Kelleher, left, gets help from senior Kevin Dwyer of Osceola, an assistant at the Learning Center, on Monday. The Learning Center has seen an increased demand for tutors and proofreaders.

Learning Center adds services for increased student demand

By CHRISSHEA

Students these days are not only taking advantage of the Learning Center’s services, but also making it a priority to do so. The Learning Center services have seen an increased demand for tutors and proofreaders.

At the Learning Center, students can receive free tutoring services for writing, math, science, and study skills. The center is located in the Library on the second floor and is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

In addition to free tutoring, the Learning Center also offers a variety of other services, such as career counseling, library research assistance, and computer skills training. These services are available to all students, regardless of major or level.

The Learning Center’s mission is to provide students with the support they need to succeed in their academic endeavors. The center is staffed by experienced tutors and counselors who are dedicated to helping students reach their full potential.

If you are a student looking for extra help, or if you are just looking to improve your academic skills, make sure to visit the Learning Center. You won’t regret it!
Earth Day planned: awareness stressed

by LAUREN AURElia

The year was 1995. Noon was in the Wistah Institute, a bust of bread 21 was inscribed on the wall, and the school was still in its infancy. The year 1991 was also the year of the first Earth Day with a large gathering of students and community members. But, in this year of 1995, Earth Day was again, with many more people and organizations participating.

Expectations were high. Like the previous years, there was a large gathering of people who were committed to making the world a better place. The theme for this year was "Moving Beyond" and it was focused on promoting awareness and action.

There was a sense of urgency and excitement in the air. People were coming together to make a difference. The message was clear: we need to take action to protect our planet. The Earth needs us.

The day began with a keynote speech by a prominent environmentalist who spoke about the importance of Earth Day and the need for immediate action. The speech was followed by various workshops and discussions on topics such as climate change, sustainability, and conservation.

Throughout the day, there were also performances by local musicians, poets, and artists who shared their passion for the environment through their work. The day ended with a large march and rally where thousands of people came together to demand action on environmental issues.

While the day was filled with a sense of hope and determination, there were also moments of reflection and sadness. The reality of the situation was that the planet was in crisis and the time for action was now.

But despite the challenges, there was a sense of community and solidarity. People from all over the world came together to support each other and to make a difference. The day was a testament to the power of unite and the strength of the human spirit.

As the sun set over the city, the organizers of Earth Day arranged for a candlelight vigil to remember the victims of past environmental disasters. The vigil was a powerful reminder of the importance of taking action to protect our planet.

The day ended with a sense of anticipation for the future. The Earth is waiting for us, and we need to step up and make a difference. Earth Day 1995 was a powerful reminder of the urgency of the situation and the importance of action. It was a day that will be remembered for years to come.
ACCIDENT...Continued from page 1

Belanger was issued a speeding ticket, and police said that the car was ticketed for failing to slow down sufficiently to pass another car.

Belanger said that Belanger was a passenger in a car when the accident occurred. He added that Belanger was not involved in the accident and that Belanger was not the driver of the car that was ticketed.

There were no injuries to any of the vehicles involved in the accident.

Belanger was cited for speeding and failure to obey a traffic device.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Market and Main streets in the town of Belanger.

Belanger said that he was driving in the town of Belanger when he was involved in the accident. He added that he was not aware of the speed limit in the town of Belanger and that he was not following the speed limit when the accident occurred.

There were no injuries to any of the vehicles involved in the accident.
Marist Summer Sessions

Over 100 courses to choose from!
Three, six and nine week sessions
Registration begins March 19 at the Adult Ed Office, Marist East 250 or the Fishkill Center 1/2 tuition due at registration
Take a summer course and still have time for vacation!
Call ext. 221 for more information.

Thursday, March 8th, 7:30 - Reserved Seating
$17.50

ECONOMIST: Soviets need jump start

by TINA LA VALLA

Staff Writer

When the Soviet economy is faltering, another problem is that the country's leaders are finding it difficult to find a solution. This is because of the economic growth that has been occurring in the Soviet Union.

The first of a Soviet economy for more than 15 years and a portfolio of published articles in newspapers and journals has been an important contributor to the growing economy, according to the Economist. The lack of innovation in the Soviet Union has been a problem for years, and the current downturn is a reflection of that issue.

But the growth in the Soviet economy is not enough to offset the problems that the country is facing. The government is working to address these issues, but it is clear that a significant amount of work needs to be done.

Making it through the dog days of March

Upon arrival in Doughboy Park, we found the weather to be quite pleasant. The sun was shining and the temperature was mild, with a gentle breeze blowing through the trees.

Perusing the picnic place, we found many families enjoying the park. Some were playing games, while others were simply relaxing on the grass.

The first thing on my mind was to find a dog to play with. "Here I go," I thought, as I walked towards the park's main entrance. Suddenly, I heard a bark and turned around to see a small dog running towards me.

Taking a few steps towards the dog, I noticed that it was friendly and approachable. I decided to take it for a walk and soon found myself in Doughboy Park, enjoying the beauty of the day.

As we walked, I noticed that the park was filled with people of all ages, making it a great place to spend the day with family and friends.

During our walk, we encountered many other dogs and their owners, creating a lively atmosphere. We played fetch with a few dogs and even met a friendly cat who wanted to join in the fun.

Overall, it was a wonderful day spent in Doughboy Park, and I look forward to returning again soon.
The other side of the Canterbury tale
No, it’s not heaven, it’s what you make it
by PAUL LAWRENCE

Facts beyond fiction
by MICHAEL J. PROUT

Closing the door on our academies
Warm thanks
by MARK ALDRICH

The Circle
Bill Johnson, Editor

The Circle Viewpoint
March 8, 1980

The Circle
March 8, 1980

Letter Policy
The Circle welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and must not exceed 300 words. Letters should be signed. Addresses and telephone numbers will be held in confidence.

March 8, 1980

Dear Editor,

I was interested to read about the Canterbury tale in your recent issue. It seems that there are many different ways to interpret the same events.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Mark Aldrich
Psychology Professor

Correction

In the Feb. 23, March 1 issue of The Circle, an editorial mistake was made in the article on “The Canterbury tale. The article incorrectly stated that the Circle was designed in the 17th century. It is actually designed in the 18th century.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

John Leuty, Editor

Closing the door on our academies

The Canterbury tale is often told as a parable about the dangers of pride and vanity. However, the tale also serves as a cautionary tale about the importance of humility and humility in our lives.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Mark Aldrich
Psychology Professor
In Brief

Apartheid foes win President's Awards

In honor of Black History Month and Nelson Mandela's release, two prominent leaders in the SGA who are against apartheid received President's Awards in a ceremony held last week.

President Dennis Murray presented awards to the Rev. James Mabula and Bishop Saginur Njobohaze during the ceremony which featured a musical tribute.

Tickets available for spring activities

The 21 Society, senior picnic, homecoming and the senior formal are a few of the events that have been planned for Senior Month. The entire senior class will begin its activities with River Day on April 23.

"There will be food, fun, the WPSC on Boos Box and outdoor games around the River Day," said Carl J. Montagno, vice president of the Senior Class.

The tickets for River Day went on sale the week of February 19 and will be available at the Senior Desk on March 13. The tickets for senior week will be sold the week of March 19. There will be limited tickets for every event as the senior formal, 21 Society, homecoming and the senior weekend.

Senior week will begin on May 6 with the 21 Society. On the 15th, there will be a picnic and Night Bowling at the River City Bowl. Wednesday will feature a brunch and a house cruise. There will be no house, visit it in 10 days, and Eta Phi Beta for an open house with food.

The term comes to a close on the Villa Borghese. Friday, the event will be the graduation ceremony and the final Senior formal will be held at 7 p.m. at a private residence.

The week concludes with the Senior Concert on Saturday, May 16.

In Brief

Singers turn in a medal performance

The Middle College Women's Choir won a gold medal for their performance at the Classical Invitational Women's Choir Competition. Held at West Point on Oct. 31, a total of 20 choirs from across the country competed. The choirs were judged on their technical ability, musicality, and overall impact.

The choirs were then invited to perform at the National Convention of the American Choral Directors Association. The choirs were also invited to perform at the Festival of the Choral Arts. There, they were identified as one of their own choosing and are scheduled to be in the finals.

Tickets are now on sale for the spring activities, with limited seating available for each event.

Housing decision nears: priority reigns

Here are your priorities straight! Buy your tickets and present the year and you will get your housing for the next year. Once again the college will be holding a housing lottery to determine housing for the 1990-91 academic year. Students will be able to choose from the campus environment, according to their needs and preferences.

Students who have turned in their applications will be notified of the results in the near future. Any questions or concerns should be directed to the Housing Office. The results will be available at 9 a.m. on February 19th. The procedures involved are explained in the Student Handbook. There are also specific instructions for the selection of housing.

The housing lottery will be held on February 19th. The procedures involved are explained in the Student Handbook. There are also specific instructions for the selection of housing.

The Office of Admissions is pleased to announce the opening of four positions for the fall of 1990 as Admissions Representative.

Interested candidates should submit a resume and cover letter, along with 2-3 letters of recommendation to:

The Office of Admissions
Greystone Hall

Resumes filed before April 1 will receive immediate consideration.
In Brief

Apartheid foes win President's Awards

In honor of Black History Month and Nelson Mandela's release, two prominent leaders in the SGA against apartheid received Marist's President's Awards in a ceremony held last week.

President Donald Murray presented awards to the Rev. John Mathews and Bishop Robert Wenski during the ceremony which honored a musical tribute to Mandela.

Mathews, the archbishop of Seattle, is a visiting scholar-in-residence at Marist and part of the governing board of the Institute of Interfaith.

Wenski, a visiting professor at Marist, is the Bishop of Birmingham and has worked with Archbishop Joseph Farrell.

Tickets available for senior activities

The Student Senate, senior picnic, homecoming and senior formal are a few of the activities which have been planned for Senior Week. The final day of celebrations will begin in conjunction with River Day on April 15.

“River Day is the last day we get to celebrate with River Day on April 15,” said Carl J. Martinez, vice president of the Student Senate.

The tickets for River Day were sold the week of February 19 and the tickets will go on sale again on March 15.

The tickets for senior week will be on sale the week of March 19. Each senior who is signed up for the senior formal, and a homecoming dance, will receive tickets for the event.

Senior Week will begin on April 14 with the 21 Society. On Tuesdays, there will be a picnic and night, and Bowling at the Hilton Hotel. Wednesday will feature a brunch and a homecoming dance. There will be two home games, one at 11 a.m. and one at 4 p.m. for an open time with food.

Ticket sales for the Villa Borghese will begin on April 15 and the sale will end at 6 p.m. on April 16. The sale will open again on April 19 and will end at 6 p.m. on April 20.

An公告 an offer designed to save money for people who are, well, a bit long-winded when it comes to, you know, talking on the phone, and who, quite understandably, don't want to have to wait till after 11 p.m. to get a deal on long distance prices.

If you spend a lot of time on the phone, the AT&T Touch-O-Matic service could save you a lot on your long distance bill. And you don't have to sign up to do it. Starting May 5, the AT&T Touch-O-Matic service has a 25% discount on all your long distance calls. To find out more, call the AT&T Touch-O-Matic service at 1-888-REACH OUT (232-2468). And don't worry, we'll keep it brief.

OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime. Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

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4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Campus Center

Peace Corps

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.
You're bright enough to master Cobol and Pascal. But do you know how to stay healthy? There's a lot more to being healthy than just eating right and getting enough exercise. It's also important to stay mentally stimulated and physically active. And when you're feeling stressed, it can be helpful to find ways to relax and take care of yourself.

**RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS**

**B B E R T I E S**

**THE CIRCLE, MARCH 8, 1990**

**FACULTY**

In the Division of Management, the 19th Student Senate is the student body that runs the school. It's a group of students who meet regularly to discuss issues and make decisions about the school. They also work on projects and initiatives that benefit the students.

**G R A D E S**

**Spikers have tough tourney**

By JIM DRESELLY

itu was a tough tourney, but the men's volleyball team managed to pull off two wins, but eventually fell to the Red Roses in the championship game. The Scorpions, led by their captain, Alex Selman, were able to defeat the Red Roses in the first match, but were unable to overcome their opponents in the second.

After losing two matches, the Scorpions faced the Renegades in the final match of the tournament. Despite their best efforts, the Scorpions were unable to come out on top, and the Renegades emerged as the champions.

**B E E R, S O D A , L O T T O**

**THIRTY BEVERAGE**

**1 MILE FROM MARIST CAMPUS**

**N E E D W A T C H M O R E**

**REPORT CARD**

**1989-90 Red Foxes**

**Coach:**

**Chris Bautista**

**Currie Celeste**

**Pati Paul**

**Tom Fitzsimmons**

**Bregie Caples**

**Joey Lake**

**Andy Lake**

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**Men's**

**NEC Final**

Robert Morris 71
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**Women's**

**Marist 78**

FDU 70
Records: 19-8 overall, 12-4 league
Next game: Fri. vs. FDU
6pm (NEC Tournament)

**Hockey**

**Marist 10**

Momouth 0

**Men's Volleyball**

**Clay Dig Invitational**

Suny 15 15
Marist 15 3 6 12
Aldephi 4 15
Marist 4 15
Pace 4 15
Suny 15 15
Marist 10
RM 15 15 8 14 15
Marist 11 15 15 6
Spikers have tough tourney

By Jim DRELSEY

The Fair Lawn Elks will host the five-day tournament starting today that will determine the final ranking of the six participating teams. The tournament will feature the top teams from the state and will be a test of their skills and endurance.

The Elks have invited the top teams from the state to participate in the tournament, including the top seed, the Elks themselves, and the defending champion, the West Side Spartans. The tournament will be played in a round-robin format, with each team playing against each other.

The tournament will begin today with the opening ceremonies at 10 a.m., followed by the first matches at 11 a.m. The tournament will conclude on Sunday with the championship game at 3 p.m.

The purpose of the tournament is to determine the top team in the state and to provide a platform for the top teams to showcase their skills and compete against each other. The tournament will be a great opportunity for the teams to improve their skills and prepare for the upcoming season.

The matches will be played on a combination of indoor and outdoor courts, depending on the weather conditions. The matches will be played in a best-of-five sets format, with the team winning three sets declared the winner.

The tournament will be a great opportunity for the fans to support their favorite teams and to see some of the top players in the state. The tournament will be a great way to start the season and to set the tone for the upcoming season. The tournament will be a great opportunity for the teams to compete against each other and to determine the top team in the state.
Icemen ready for tournament

by JAY REYNOLDS
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, the Mariot hockey team is heading into the playoffs off an impressive season. The team finished the regular season, according to defenseman Steve Waryas, in the team is ready this year.

"We are really pumped up for this year," he said. "We are definitely going to win it this year.

Since the Red Frogs won their division this season—the Empire divi-
sion—the team was invited to the NCAA Hockey Conference— they are given a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

The team looks forward to their upcoming tourney to play at the Madison Square Garden 7:3 dur-
ing Tuesday's first round.

"We have to beat Pace," Waryas said. "They're in our conference — we can't let them win.

Mariot beat Pace twice during the regular season, registering 6-2 and 7-3 decisions over the Setters.

"They're gunning for us — they really want us to do this well," Waryas said.

Last year, the Red Frogs lost in the first round of the tournament to New York University—a team they had beaten during the regular season. If the Red Frogs beat Pace tonight, they would advance to play for the fourth place team of the Garden division—the highest division of the conference. The conference playoffs were decided upon at a mid-season meeting.

After Sunday, there will be four teams left in the tournament and they move on to a double-elimination segment to determine the champion.

Mariot is heading into the tournament off two wins last weekend—a 1-0 victory over Mount Union on Saturday and a 2-0 win over Wagner Sun-
day night.

In Saturday's game—the last home game for the Red Frogs this season Mariot clinched first place in the Empire division with a 10-4 mercy win over Mount Union.

"We were already hyped up for the playoffs," Waryas said. "But we've also improved a lot since the beginning of the season.

The Red Frogs, who had moved Montclair 6-4 earlier in the season, were led by forward Scott Kendall's four goals.

On Sunday, Mariot travelled to Bayonne, N.J., and came away with the win over Wagner.

Even though Mariot had wrapped up first place, it still had something to prove, according to Waryas.

Mariot lost to Wagner in the first game of the season 7-4. The Red Frogs were winning 4-2 at the start of the second period but an incident involving fans and security at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center prompted police to clear the audience, giving Wagner second and third goals.

Scott Brown scored two goals for the Red Frogs and Kendall and Pat Corrigan each scored two goals.

Mariot finishes the regular season with a 14-4 record overall, 9-1 in the conference.

Lady cagers

by CHRIS SHEA
Staff Writer

The Mariot women's basketball team concluded their regular season with a 66-64 victory at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The team finished the year 18-9 overall and in the Northeast Conference—a two-point improve-
ment as compared to last year finishing third place.

On Tuesday, Mariot traveled to Mount Union for the first time Ken Babulco coach team finished 15-4.

The Lady Red Frogs now must

wait to see who their Northeast Conference tournament semi-final opponent will be. Mariot has just a bye in the first round of the tour-
ament. A semi-final winner of the FDU-Wagner game held this Tuesday between Babulco said that game was not available at press time.

In the FDU game, Nancy Hofvold scored the team in scoring with 21 points, 12 of which were from three-point land.

Four Mariot players reached the double-figure mark in scoring.

Kim Smith-Bey tied her career best with 25 points.

See WOMEN'S page 11

It's just too big not to have some truth

by Mike O'Farrell

By producing a respectable 17-11 record this season, the men's basketball team was able to quiet many pessimistic critics.

Although, and at times undermanned, the Red Frogs gave a solid effort every game to a third place Northeast Conference regular-season finish.

As Mariot students take exams and wait for their final grades, it's time for the Red Frogs to receive their final report card:

COACHING

The job that Magarity and his assistant Jeff Bower did this year was excellent. No one would have guessed that this team could have won 17 games in two years — never mind one. Mariot coach Dave Magarity and assistant coach Jeff Bower deserve a great deal of the credit for the success of this team.

When former assistant coach Tim Murray left for a job early in the season, there was more work for each.

Surprisingly, the efforts of Magarity were overlooked as he was not voted NEC Coach of the Year — an honor that went to Iona's Bob Hascup. The award instead went to Robert Morris' Jarrett Durham. Magarity, who finished his fourth year at Mariot, did a fantastic job of making a group of underachievers observe.

STAFF REPORTER — A

The junior led the Red Frogs in scoring by averaging 16.5 points per game. Scoring in double figures in 21 of 38 games, Paterson tallied 20 or more points six times with a season high of 28. One of the top defenders on the team, Paterson also grabbed four rebounds per game. He shot 45 percent from three point range while leading the team in minutes played (343). Started all 28 games for the second straight season.

O'Farrell ended his injury-free season and he made the most of it by starting all 28 games. Forced to play the center spot, Celestin averaged 10 points per game while shooting 30 percent from the floor. A solid defensive player, Mariot's only team in steals with 46. He was the second leading rebounder on the team, pulling down 4.8 boards per game. A grading out-season helped get Gauth back on track this season and should be helpful to prepare him for his senior year.

CURTIS CELESTINE — A-

The senior had his first injury-free season and he made the most of it by starting all 28 games. Forced to play the center spot, Celestin averaged 10 points per game while shooting 30 percent from the floor. A solid defensive player, Mariot's only team in steals with 46. He was the second leading rebounder on the team, pulling down 4.8 boards per game. A grading out-season helped get Gauth back on track this season and should be helpful to prepare him for his senior year.

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