New form of course registration proposed

Students may one day register by phone

by DIANE KOLB
Staff Writer

The registration process at Marist may be going high-tech. According to Marc vanderHeyden, vice-president for academic affairs, Marist is considering having students register for classes by phone, instead of filling out forms.

"As a university that prides itself on technology, it's something we must explore," vanderHeyden said.

Marilyn McKay, a freshmen at Marist, said she feels that phone registration would be more convenient.

"I think it would be easier by phone," McKay said. "However, if you have to get your advisor's signature, it would make sense to keep it in the present system." Phone registration would also be better for the environment, said Jen Ford, a mid-rise resi- dent assistant.

"I think registration by phone would be ecologically sound," she said, "But I would like a perma- nent record of what I've cho- sen."

In addition, Registrar Judy Evanczow said Marist is work- ing on a plan to have classes listed on a MusicAccount over e-mail. However, course booklets and the course listings outside of the Registrar's office would still be available.

"We would still have course booklets. Some students like the "paperless" campus idea, and some don't," Evanczow said.

MERIT program digitizes the classroom experience

by STEVE GEORGESIAN
Staff Writer

Marist is again striving to be on the cutting edge of the computer revolution. As part of a joint venture with IBM, Marist has implemented a digital library, which will introduce students to a new learning concept.

Called the electronic reserve repository of the MERIT program (Multimedia Electronic Reserve Instructional Tool), it is located in the library. It was established as a means for instructors to expose students to new methods of retaining and gathering data, as well as gaining more experi- ence with computer literacy.

Marc Sullivan, executive vice-president of Marist, has spoken nationally about the program.

Sullivan said he believes meth- ods of collecting and interpret- ing digital multimedia will soon change the way libraries and class- rooms."The library's role will evolve from being a repository of books to serving as information gate- ways that offer a wealth of mate- rials through a variety of deliver- cy systems," Sullivan said. In addition to being a repository of books, it will become a deposi- tory of the creative work of our own faculty and students en- gaged in the learning process." This new phase of knowledge, which began last September, allows students to gain access to materials, including their instructor's course syllabus, lec- tures, notes, homework assign- ments and tests.

The system also enables stu- dents to download programs, which include DOBIS, Proquest, 20 other CD-ROM databases and access to the World Wide Web. Professor Margo Hardenbergh, one of the nine faculty members participating in the program, said this type of interactive media is revolutionary because it exposes students to a new tool in the

A lesson in politics

Assemblyman speaks about politics in Albany legislature

by DARYL RICHARD
Editor-in-Chief

There is more to politics than a stack of political science textbooks. And to emphasize that point, political science professor and department chair Louis Zaccarello invited an assemblyman from the Albany legislature to speak to his public policy class last week.

Joe Miller, who represents the 97th assembly district, spoke to students about welfare's drain on education and other political issues. "Today, with welfare putting a bigger drain on the [state] bud- get, there is less money to go to the CUNY and SUNY schools," Miller said. "Education suffers." Miller said he feels raising taxes is not the answer either. New York is already the heaviest taxed state in the nation.

He said that when taxes are raised, the state loses revenue from businesses and corpora- tions that are forced to relocate to surrounding states where taxes are cheaper.

"As you raise taxes and put heavier tax burdens on business and industry...those businesses could increase their profits by simply leaving New York," Miller explained.

Miller said the current welfare population is about 1.7 million, and the state gains about 24,000 welfare recipients a year.

Marist junior Michael Onorato, who is taking Zaccarello's public policy course, said he agrees that welfare should not draw money from the state's education budget.

"I think education is the cor- nerstone and most important part of our society," Onorato said. "I think they can find many other areas to cut for welfare." Aside from welfare, Miller also spoke to the students about paren- tian politics. Being a freshmen Republican, Miller had a lot of fresh observations on how the

Senior Week activities are announced

by TOMMY SCHWAB
Staff Writer

The senior class may be headed out the door soon, but not be- fore Nicole Montipagni and her staff give them an extended party they will never forget.

Marist will celebrate its 50th commencement ceremony on May 18. However, before seniors say good-bye, they will partici- pate in senior week.

Senior week includes a week- long list of activities that Montipagni, senior class presi- dent, has created with Bob Lynch, Steve Sansolo, and the other senior class officers to make the class' last days memorable.

The activities will begin on May 14, and they will continue until graduation.

The events include a clam bake with fireworks in the evening on May 17, a cruise on the Hudson on May 15, the senior formal at Anthony's Pier Nine on May 16, and a concert in the Cabaret following graduation.

The senior formal will have a new look this year because, for the first time in almost ten years, the dance will not be held at the Villa Marina.

Montipagni said he expects the food at Anthony's Pier Nine to taste much better, and the menu will include Chicken Francais with potatoes and a vegetable medley, an open bar, salad, and dessert.

The cost of the formal will be Please see Senior, page 4.

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Teleconference with Charles Karut explores violence and poverty

by Michael Goot Staff Writer

Militant students had the opportunity to observe social workers from around the country as they discussed their work in New York City.

The conference ended Tuesday night, and a formal report summarizing the teleconference's conclusions will be forthcoming.

Most of the students involved in the teleconference were quite impressed with the reports that were presented.

One student, a social worker for the New York City Department of Health, said that the reports were very valuable.

Another member of the teleconference, a social worker for the New York City Department of Education, said that the reports were very helpful.

The teleconference was co-sponsored by the New York City Department of Health and the New York City Department of Education.

During the conference, a variety of social workers from different agencies and organizations spoke about their experiences.

For example, a social worker for the New York City Department of Social Services spoke about the challenges of working with homeless youth.

Another social worker for the New York City Department of Housing spoke about the importance of housing in preventing homelessness.

The teleconference concluded with a panel discussion featuring a variety of experts in the field of social work.

The panelists included a social worker for the New York City Department of Health, a social worker for the New York City Department of Education, and a social worker for the New York City Department of Housing.

The panelists discussed a variety of topics, including the need for more funding for social work programs and the importance of training social workers in the latest research and best practices.

Overall, the teleconference was a valuable opportunity for students and social workers alike to learn from each other and to share their experiences.

Weekend

Sunday: Fair and very cold. High 5 to 10. Lower 0 to 5. Wind southwest at 10 mph. A 30 percent chance of snow.
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Multist states had the opportunity to observe social workers from around the country as they discussed their role in helping the homeless and the poor. The conference was held last Tuesday and Wednesday, and was called "The Social Worker: A Vital Link," organized by the National Conference on Social Work. The conference, which was sponsored by the New York State chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, was held in downtown New York City.

The conference was a success, with over 300 social workers in attendance. The keynote address was given by Dr. Charles Karulis, a professor of social work at the University of New York. Karulis spoke about the importance of social workers in helping the homeless and the poor.

Another major theme of the conference was that the United States is facing a crisis of homelessness and poverty. According to Karulis, this is a result of the economic downturn and the lack of affordable housing.

"We need to address this issue head-on," Karulis said. "We need to make sure that everyone has a safe and affordable place to live."

Social workers in attendance at the conference said they were inspired by Karulis' speech and felt more motivated to help those in need. "It was a powerful talk," said one social worker. "I feel like I can make a difference now."
Students get a first-hand lesson in public policy

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Dennard: "The Republican conference is a much more 'interest group' type of body," Miller said. "The assnent that one sees as an advocate about how the Republican are always on the lose or in the old Democratic bill, the the Democrats do or have to be to be in the majority and how to pass legislation. A 'yes' vote is automatically for every Republican unless they show up in person and change it. So they're (Democrats) not playing defense and they'll stick around until the Republicans are in the minority and voting as they are." "I thought it was interesting," Orosco said. "It was a class like this, you always hear about what goes on in Albany, but for once we got to be in first hand how it works."

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Phone registration would introduce the system that students don't have to walk in line.

"It will be more convenient and accessible. During the Add/Drop period, course listings will be updated every hour," Evansworth said.

Chery Dallio, assistant registrar, said this system would be available within a few semester.

"Right now, we need the student center to give us space to run the program," she said.

Not only will students be able to access course listings on the main campus, but they will also be able to search for courses available to both of the study, said Dallio.

"In addition, students can check their academic status on campus," she said.

Computers will be designated throughout the campus for this purpose.

However, Evansworth said that students will not have to go to the registrar's office for course approval.

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The S.P.C. Board Needs YOU!

The S.P.C. Board is undergoing many changes and at this time we are looking for students interested in joining our Executive Board. We have two position available: Publicity Officer and Diversity Awareness Chair. Applications are available at the Student Government Office and if you have any additional questions please contact Lynn at ext. 2828.

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"The Republican conference is a much more innovative group," Miller said. "They're always coming up with the latest proposals and initiatives." A student from the liberal side agreed with Miller, saying that the Republican conference was more likely to pass legislation that would benefit the state as a whole. However, there was a division among the students on whether or not the legislative vote was fair. The liberal group felt that the vote was unfair, while the Republican group believed that it was fair. There was no clear consensus on the issue, and the debate continued for several hours.

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"There will be 11,000 students in the system, and that's a lot more than we've had in the past," said Lewis. "We're looking at a potential problem in the future, but it's still early to tell." Lewis also mentioned that the university was considering implementing paperless registration, which would allow students to register for classes online. This would save time and reduce the amount of paper used in the registration process.

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SGA NEWS

The Year of Response

Student Government does make a difference

Dear Undergraduates,

The election frenzy has gripped the campus as you will choose your new Student Government representatives in less than a week. In light of this, I am going to stop all "go and exercise your right rhetoric" because its time and done. Do you do much anything? What will you say is that if you don't do anything? I do. I am here to serve you.

According to the non-scientific poll in last week's Circle, many of you feel that you could not be bothered to vote in the elections and that S.G.A. didn't have much bearing on your life. Well, at one point thought the same, but getting involved opened my eyes to be a big picture. So the motion holds true - out of sight, out of mind. And over the last semester, S.G.A. has maintained a low profile by avoiding scandal and reducing problems before they become large enough to be noticed; a development made possible by the participation of the individual Resident Student Councils and sensitivity toward student concerns of our Senate.

But the truth is this: S.G.A. has affected the life of every student even if its not noticeable. If you are a club, you are affected by the Matrix, club councils, and by laws. In academic, there are many things you are being discussed and argued against as the proposed reductions of office hours and changes to the student guide line system. S.P.C hosts TGRF, Lectures and bands. All the clubs cadets come from S.G.A.-financial aid. The Senate has worked on the Gilling Grant policy, kosher cafeteria. (almost September) Violence Policy, better communication via E-Mail and the WWW. S.G.A. is an important part of campus life at Marist. It is the voice of the students to both the faculty and administration. So if you don't vote and you don't participate don't complain because you just blew your only chance to decide who speaks for you when it matters most.

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The Black Student Union looks to reach beyond racial barriers

by Alison J. Goss

The words "Black Student Union" are often enough to scare some students away from attending cultural events and speakers at Miami. Many students logically assume that this means they will be welcomed by the Black Student Union (BSU). However, according to BSU president Meleah Smith, it is not necessarily true. BSU members realize that many students do not know about the BSU and its culture.

"We always say everyone's welcome to come to our events, even students who don't know the BSU, they are welcome to come to the club," Alexander said. "If they come to our events and ask questions, we'll answer them.

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According to BSU, the BSU is open to all students, regardless of race or ethnicity, at Miami. The club provides a space for black students to vent their frustrations and discuss racial issues.

To celebrate Black History Month, the BSU will host a variety of events, including a panel discussion, a poetry reading, and a dance performance. The BSU also plans to invite guest speakers to share their personal stories of overcoming adversity.

"It's important to have a platform to share our experiences and to empower others to do the same," Smith said. "We want to show that we are not defined by our race and that we are capable of achieving anything we set our minds to."
Black Student Union looks to reach beyond racial barriers

By Rebeca Sarmiento

The words “Black Student Union” are often enough to scare many Asian students away, but such fears, according to the group’s president, serve no purpose.

This year marks the 15th anniversary of the Black Student Union and the first year in which the group has become involved with a range of events sponsored by the University of Southern California. 'Black Student Union Looks to Reach Beyond Racial Barriers' - by Rebeca Sarmiento

Food Guy finds Eveready Diner offers change of scenery but average burger

By CASEY GUERRA

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**Editorial**

If you do not vote, then do not complain.

According to last week’s unscientific Circle Poll, many students said they do not think Student Government plays a critical role in student life at Marist.

One-hundred-ninety-eight of the 572 students interviewed shared this view. Likewise, 174 of 361 students asked did not plan on voting next week for the new SGA president.

Why? Is it too much of an inconvenience to take two minutes on your way to class to place a check or a fill a bubble next to the names of who you want to represent the student body?

Or is it more of a question of confidence? Students' apathy toward SGA mirrors the political apathy that plagues the nation. No one wants to take the time to become informed any more, they just want to be served by it.

They say “balance the budget, fight crime, save the environment.”

Yet, Americans are sitting on their couches come election night instead of supporting who they think will be able to make those changes.

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Student speaks out on Million Man March and women’s wardrobe for senior pictures

In “Looking Back At...”, (The Circle, February 1, 1996), the editors asked what MNMF was like. If we look back at the Million Man March, was it a success. In what way was it a gathering with over 1 million people, and over 800 cameras taking pictures of thousands of black men not doing a day off work and not even participating in class? The Million Man March was not the success for which the Circle considers the march a success.

For a success for whom?

David Armstrong, Janitor

Where’s Smitty’s school spirit?

**Letters to the Editor**

Editor:

I would like to write in reply to Chris Smith’s “Sports Wrap Smitty” letter to the editor in the February 1, 1996 edition of the Circle. While I do not disagree with his feelings about the lack of school spirit at Marist, I do feel that the existing spirit is a product of the times we live in.

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Scott Wyman, History Crack

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That person you won't see when you look in the mirror.

An instant gratification culture.

The Silk Road.

The iniquity of the capitalist system.

The promise of a future that is not yet here.

The allure of the unknown.

The power of the imagination.

The limitations of technology.

The importance of education.

The need for social justice.

The role of the arts.

The impact of climate change.

The challenge of global politics.

The complexity of human behavior.

The need for compassion.

The power of music.

The allure of adventure.

The importance of friendship.

The need for self-knowledge.

The challenge of personal growth.

The complexity of love.

The importance of community.

The need for resilience.

The power of nature.

The allure of travel.

The importance of health.

The need for innovation.

The power of science.

The allure of the spirit.

The importance of history.

The need for freedom.

The power of art.

The allure of the future.

The importance of spirituality.

The need for equality.

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The need for creativity.

The power of love.

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The importance of wisdom.

The need for purpose.

The power of the heart.

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Marist Artist Profile
Joe Conca

by Larry Bobrow
A&E Editor

Joe Conca’s worksholes sheared a stained floor as they wind their way around a small room the size of a walk-in closet. In the corner of the room is a Singer sewing machine. The only other furniture is a table with a lamp and a rocking chair. Joe Conca sits in the chair, his hands resting on the sewing machine, his mind lost in thought. He is deep in conversation and can be heard from outside the room.

Joe Conca is a Marist artist and his work has been featured in numerous exhibitions and publications. His art is known for its simplicity and emotional depth. His work is often interpreted as a reflection of the human condition, exploring themes such as love, loss, and the passage of time.

In his studio in Kingston, Joe Conca’s work ranges in size from small paintings to large sculptures. His work is often described as whimsical and imaginative, with a touch of surrealism.

"It's not just about making art, it's about making people happy," Joe Conca says. "I want my work to make a difference in people's lives, to provide a sense of comfort and inspiration.""
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Marist Art: Profile: Joe Concra

by Larry Roos
A & E Editor

Joe Concra's worksho...
Movie Review

out of five stars

Beautiful Girls

'Beautiful Girls'

by Aunt Louisa
Staff Writer

Why can't men and women understand each other? That is the $64,000 question in "Beautiful Girls," the coming-of-age story in a respectable role as Will, a "can't-resemble" kind of guy who is a fine and kind-hearted fellow. He can rarely live up to the expectations people have for him. Timothy Hutton is handy looking, with all the while completing the same thing, making women feel otherwise.

Paul has been living in the city for several years but still can't come to terms with his life. He begins by taking things in during the day and returning to his sleepy town in the evening. Massachusetts is a real town, but Paul is just entering the real world.

Paul Jones Jr., that his relationship with his girlfriend would be perfect if only he had a better girl to call his own. Will's a real high school exchange student coming up and he looks forward to seeing his old buddies from school. Michael Rapaport and Matt Dillon play Paul and Tommy, two friends of Will's back home in New York. Despite Will, they never talk of their high school, and want to

Beautifull Girls is a poignant tale of ordinary people trying to find themselves. The cast is full of stars who breathe life into their roles. There are a couple of familiar faces, and definitely, the Williams and Marduk romance is nothing short of adorable, but believe it, this is a book of a lifetime.

In any case, if you don't want to say goodbye, then this is the last chance to see Will's life in action. No one knows what girls and boys can't understand each other, but at least his friends can react.

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'Beautiful Girls' demonstrates the differences in the sexes
Timothy Hutton and Matt Dillon ponder the meaning of life and women

by Anne Lunsen
Staff Writer

Why on earth can't men and women understand each other? The is the $64,000 question in 'Beautiful Girls,' not the least of which is the battle of the sexes. Timothy Hutton is brashly back in a repeatable role as Will, a "can't-miss" kind of guy stuck in a dead-end life. He can barely live on the tips he makes playing piano in various New York bars. To top it all off, his ambitious wealthy girlfriend is pressuring him to make a commitment. This makes him want to move his balls, as phrases go. So he packs his bags and returns to his daddy roots in a run-down Massachusetts mining town.

Paul Joins Jan, but he thinks his life would be perfect if only he had a beautiful girl to call his own. Will's new high school returns him to his old haunts from school. Michael Raposet and Matt Dillon play Paul and Tommy, two friends of Will's who hang with the day.

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Basketball team boosts Marist's reputation

SPORTS WITH SMITTY

The Marist basketball team is in the top five in the country. They are 13-4 overall and 3-1 in the Northeast Conference.

It wouldn't be fair to say that they are playing right now in the spotlight. They are just a team that you can't ignore. They are on the rise and are making a name for themselves.

The team's basketball is in the top five in the nation. They are 13-4 overall and 3-1 in the Northeast Conference.

With that in mind, let's take a closer look at how the team is faring this season.

Jill Heller

Team: Basketball
Age: 21
Height: 5'7"
Hometown: Copley, Ohio
High School: Archbishop Hoban Catholic
Class: Senior
Major: Environmental Science

Jill Heller is a senior on the Marist basketball team. She is 21 years old and 5'7" tall. She is from Copley, Ohio and attended Archbishop Hoban Catholic High School. She is majoring in Environmental Science.

Jill is a key player for the Marist basketball team. She brings a lot of energy and enthusiasm to the team. She is known for her defensive skills and her ability to shoot the ball.

Women's basketball beats Rider, 74-61

by Marc Luttrell

They scored 10 points in the second half and led by 12 points at halftime. The game was a defensive battle with both teams struggling to score.

The win was significant for the team as they continue to build momentum and prepare for the upcoming conference games.

Women's track team tramples school records

by Steve Wankel

The Marist Women's track team is in the top five in the nation. They have broken several school records and are making a name for themselves.

The team has broken several school records and is on track to break more this season.

Red Fox Flashes

"Ally. Thomas" was named NSC Player of the Week. Ally. Thomas led the team with 10 points and 5 rebounds.

"Dominique Pino set a new school record in the long jump at 17'2.54".

"Allison Murray set a new school record in the 400 meter with a time of 62.9.

"Isaiah McDonald set a new school record in the 400 meter with a time of 48.9.

Marist ski team climbs uphill obstacles for recognition

by Marc Gorma Jr.

Contrary to what one may believe, there is a full team here at Marist College.

The Marist Ski Team is one of the best in the country. They have been making a name for themselves.
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Sports with Smyth

The men's basketball team is in the thick of things this season. They have been playing well and have a good chance of making the NCAA tournament. The team has been working hard and playing well, and they are currently in the Top 25 rankings in the country. They have been practicing and preparing for the next few games, and they are looking to continue their winning streak. The team has recently won several games, and they are looking to keep up their momentum.

The team has 12 members on the traveling team, nine men and three women. The team is under the guidance of coach Mark Scherer. The team has been working hard and practicing for the upcoming games.

The team has been invited to participate in various tournaments and events, and they are looking forward to the opportunity to showcase their skills.

The team has been working on improving their defense and improving their shooting accuracy. They have been working on their teamwork and communication, and they are looking to continue to improve as a team.

The team has been working hard in the gym, and they are looking forward to the opportunity to put their skills to the test in future games. They are looking to continue to improve and work hard to achieve their goals.

The team has been working hard in the classroom, and they are looking forward to the opportunity to showcase their academic abilities as well.

The team is looking forward to the opportunity to compete in future tournaments and events, and they are looking to continue to improve as a whole. The team has been working hard and is looking forward to the opportunity to continue to make strides in their athletic and academic pursuits.

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Hockey team looks forward to sunshine and ECAC title

by Marty Shircola
Staff Writer

Things have certainly been golden for the Mariot hockey team lately. That is golden, as in the "gold" line for the Red Foxes. Receiving their 27th experience in a most successful season, all the "gold" line did was go out and lead Mariot to two victories last week.

The line made up of freshmen Carl Libby and Brian Papaccili, and junior Dave Pennington, led the way for the Red Foxes in a 3-2 victory at Farmingdale last Thursday, and again in a 1-2 thrashing of Stonybrook last Friday.

"We scored with them, (the gold line)," said head coach Ken Walsh. "We were a little bit short-handed due to injuries and we were missing the (Farmingdale) game due to a sick class, but we had a lot of people step up." Walsh said that there are many different players who can step up on a given night.

"It (the Farmingdale game) was a total team effort, but it goes to show how deep that we have," Walsh said.

According to Walsh, the Red Foxes are happy to be 10-3-1 in the Northeast Conference.

Unfortunately it takes a wake up call sometimes to best these teams that we are better than and expect to beat," Walsh said. "A wake up call is just what they got in last Friday's game against Stonybrook. Mariot jumped out to a 3-0 lead and it looked like they would have no problem the rest of the game, but Stonybrook answered with two goals in the last minute to cut the lead 3-2 at the end of the first period. Walsh was not terribly excited about his team's play early on.

"We didn't play very good in the first period," he said. Whatever Walsh told his squad between periods worked because the Red Foxes exploded for seven goals in the second, while outputting Stonybrook by a 13-2 margin.

"It has already been invited to the National tournament in Florida starting on February 28th, but in the meantime, we must still close out the season on a good note, which right now may not be a little difficult. We are trying to stay focused on our current objectives," Walsh said. "Our biggest problem is looking ahead to the nationals, our players want to play in them now."

The next game the team must stay focused on is tomorrow night against Wagner at the McCann Ice Arena. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference title game will be won with Wagner. If the Red Foxes lose, Rutgers will be the ECAC champions.

Wagner needs the victory to win the Metropolitan Colleague Hockey Conference. Both Mariot and Rutgers is also a member of and has a chance to win with a victory over Wagner.

"This game has now become our most important game of the season. It is not a Rutgers game," Walsh said, referring to the huge game of importance Mariot had against Rutgers on February 2, which they won 5-2.

Mariot will once again be short-handed as sophomore defenceman Mark Avgulich is once again on the ice. Sophomore forward Ray Kaneshian is suspended due to fighting in the Stonybrook game. "Unfortunately the referees missed a lot of leading up to the incident," Walsh said.

Sophomore defenceman Jesse Robertazzi mirrored Walsh's views on the importance of the Wagner game. "It is an important game," he said. "All of our focus is and intensifies on destroying Wagner." Game time is 9:15 at the McCann Ice Arena.

Red fox runners prepare for NEC championship

by Gianna Pino
Staff Writer

The countdown has begun. The Northeast Conference meet is a couple of days away and Mariot's Men's Indoor track team is ready.

"Coming off a strong showing last Saturday at the Smith Col-
lege Invitational in North Hamp-
ton, Massachusetts, the Red Foxes are primed for the NEC's competition," Head coach Pete Colaizzi continued his past strategy of placing his runners out of their usual events in order to cut the monotony.

"We really sharpened ourselves by running out of event," Colaizzi said. "It was a good meet before the league meet be-
cause it is a positive tone. We did what we wanted to do there." The Smith Invitational hosted over thirty Division I and II schools. Mariot being the only Division I school present. The all day meet lasted over eleven hours, nevertheless the Red Foxes performed when they had to.

Sophomores Mike Meli and Eric Deshasies led the team in the 1,500 and 55 meter hurdles respectively.

En route to his first top place finish of the season, Meli set new school record with a time of 4:04.7, breaking Marty Feeney’s mark of 4:06.7 set in 1994. Deshasies tied the school record with a time of 8.11 seconds which earned him a third place finish. Both Meli and Deshasies fell confidence going into their re-
spective races.

"We knew this was a low-key race," Deshasies said. "Felt like we had the edge over every-body.

"I felt like I knew the competition, I had more confidence," Meli said. "It's my first indoor meet as a rookie first; and getting the school record, I can't ask for more." Colaizzi also finished strong in the 1,500 with a personal best time of 4:22.3. Carbonal finished fifth overall.

Todd Coullin and Ned Kenyon both had personal bests running the top relay running, finishing eighth and twelfth respectively.

In the 800, Mariot placed fourth with his personal record of 2:02.4, while Chuck Williams finished seventh with a time of 2:05.

The Red Fox race again on February 17 and 18 at the NEC championship meet at Fairfield Dickinson University. The two main events will be the 5,000 and the distance steeplechase.

"We have the score points on the distance races, it will show the other teams that we are distance oriented," Colaizzi said.