Elections for freshmen class hotly contested

by CARI OLESKIEWICZ  Assistant Editor

The Class of 1996 had 20 students running for office, none of whom had been chartered, a fact that surprised them at the number of students in the race. This is unusual at Marist College, since positions in the past have gone uncontested, and in some cases one or two at all ran for certain offices.

"I expected that a lot of us would be running," Caroline Deits, a candidate for the Freshman Class of 1996, said. "I think this is a great idea to have more of a challenge."

In the past, only two or three students were running for vice president from Danbury, Conn., said former student government head Peter Amato. "We are getting a lot more people interested, and I think that is a great thing, especially since we have a large number of people seeking office."

"When more people get involved, more gets done," Pruitt, a senior from New Paltz, N.Y., said. "The student government in high school tended to be a lot more liberal, then I think they wouldn't want to repeat," said Ar- can Hadhzey, a freshman from Dix- hill, R.I., said he also feels the way he said it was as if he wanted to say it for so long. It was a little more liberal, then I think he would have come up with some (better ideas)," Buttomer said.

"The kids with the ID got ignored," Sullens said; "The events are in- teresting."

"I've seen the signs," Sullens said, "I know it is an intense race. But I'm not concerned with how many people are running." Most of the candidates agree the number of people running is good for the class as a whole. "I think that this gives our class an upper hand," Erin Green, from Man-chester, Conn., said. Green, a can- didate for secretary, added the en- thusiasm demonstrated by the people running shows the Marist com- munity that the newest class really wants to be involved. "I am very pleased that a lot of freshmen are running," Marc Spitzner, a senior election commissioner from Chesire, Conn., said.

"There's an especially tight race for president and vice president. It shows that this class has a lot of in- terest."

David Laffin, co-election com- missioner, said he agreed. "This year is more competitive than what I've seen in past years," Laffin, a senior from Poughkeep- sie, said. The election for class presi- dent, vice president, secretary and treasurer took place yesterday, and the candidates have spent the past week campaigning. The election process includes publishing for a place in the ballot, hanging up signs and giving speeches, which took place Monday night. The can- didates for all of offices echo a desire to be involved as the most impor- tant reason for why they decided to run. "I don't want to sit back and let others do the decisions for me," Sullens said. "I really believe in the class, that's why I'm running."

Larry Bruno, a business ad- ministration major from Abbotts- burg, N.Y., said he's running for presi- dent because he enjoys helping his fellow classmates. "I have good leadership qualities, and I would be happy to hear the voices of the class," Bruno said. Green, a marketing major, was involved in student government all through high school and said he liked to be able to continue that involvement dur- ing her college years. "I thrive on getting to know a lot of people," Green said. "A class officer's job is to listen to the class and follow through on their ideas by working as a representative."

"It's a matter of school spirit," Dufays, a double major in public relations and international business, said. "It's good to be able to get to know the administration and help the class to unify," Dufay said her interest in running for office began when she started working as a student government assistant.

Some candidates have expressed concerns that with the amount of people running, this election is nothing more than a popularity contest. "There is a fear among some people that the most qualified candidates won't get the job," Laffin said.

Laffin added that whether or not the election is a popularity contest is up to the students, since they are the ones who are voting. "Student government in high school tended to be a popularity contest," Daniel Glover, a senior running for the SPC's executive assistant to the president of Congregation Stephan Washington Heights, N.Y., said. "It is different here, because most of the people running really have their hearts and minds in it."

"All of the students have to be involved. It's not going to be only the officers responsible for this class," Sullens said.

Attendance at campus activities increasing

by KRISTEN MCDADE  Staff Writer

The attendance at the Student Program Committee (SPC) events has increased, according to Tim Owen, vice president of stu- dent activities. The SPC, formerly the College Union Board (CUB), sponsors events such as the TGIF Fox Fest, lecture series, singer films and magicians.

The SPC averages 200 students a night at the TGIF Fox Fest which presented the band Pajama Club, as Carrot Top and Wayne Feder- Nick, etc. "We are getting more students interested," he said. "We are getting more events the students are interested in," he said. "We offer a nice change of pace from the day night days at the Fox Fest."

All of these events are in the SPC's most popular activity, they are also trying to schedule catching up with other events that would interest other students, according to Owen. Owens also said the SPC is plan- ning an overnight ski trip and a trip to New York City to see a broad- way show.

"We try to gear toward events that will diversify the campus and introduce students to culture," said Christine Deits, a senior from Chippewa, Mich., said she also feels the elections for freshmen class are hotly contested. "The SPC's ideas but wants to see the students running for office begin when she started working as a student government assistant.

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Faithful fans will stick with bands

By JENNIFER GIANDALONE

Faithful fans will stick with bands releases. And they just may truth of the matter is, most of the strictly selfish reasons, when the members soon forget really good still released during the summer. was looked at favorably, but it was very detailed periodic scenes.

Director Michael Mann movie going that everything seems money power from us is not impor­
ing are few in numbers, so the teenyboppers jump on the band­

After a while it was as if one per­

By JENNIFER GIANDALONE

The Reynard staff anticipates a better year

By WILLEM NIEUWENHUYSE

The Reynard staff anticipates a better year. Despite rumors, security does not need to carry guns. "It is a rumor and a lot of people are talking about it," said Bill Person, swing shift supervisor of safety and security.

"Some persons asked at certain times and were expected to have guns," Person said. "I can think, but I don't think we have guns," Person said. "Maybe one person will wear a gun, but we will never need it to work, because we have the best campus. Marist is open here and Poughkeepsie community. "There is a reason why we need guns," Person said.
Behind the glitz with comic Mario Joyner

by S.J. RICHARD

Editor

He stars as the character 'Lil County Mouse' on the Nickelodeon television program 'Dawn and Pat's Day.' Joyner's character is a mouse who lives with his parents, Lil and Tall, and sister, 'Lil County Mouse.' Joyner's performance is often accompanied by a toy mouse named 'Lil County Mouse,' who acts as a foil to Joyner's character. Joyner's humor is often rooted in his character's struggle to navigate the complexities of the modern world, and his ability to find humor in the everyday challenges of life.

So, I'm doing alright. "I don't want to be famous, though. I want to work for myself," Joyner said. "I don't want to be a slave to MTV. I can't work with my heart. I need to be free to be myself."

Joyner's show, 'Lil County Mouse,' was a hit and he decided to turn it into a real show. The success of the show led to Joyner's decision to become a full-time comedian, and he has been performing stand-up comedy ever since.

"I'm trying to write a show," Joyner said. "I want to do it my way. I want to write my own material." He has been working on his new show, 'Lil County Mouse,' which he plans to perform at local clubs and comedy venues around the country.

"I'm not a comedian for the money. I'm a comedian for the joy of it. I want to entertain people," Joyner said. "I want to make people laugh."
The Sept. 24 editorial stated that Dean Vetter obtained an SGA vote. The edit did not. We voted it as the result of a motion.
Money machines break down again

by DANIE PAPA
Staff Writer

It's a problem familiar to many students where the only answer to getting money is to go to the bank. At Marist College, however, students are forced to go elsewhere to get money because the two automated cash machines on campus are broken.

"I just use the same number and the machines are my card," said Dan Gauthier, a sophomore in the School of Nursing, who had attempted to get money from the mid-Hudson Savings Bank machine in the Donnelly Hall lobby.

"I knew the second card didn't work," he said. "But I forgot about the machine and the second card thing. I went to the second machine and it said the same thing: invalid PIN number, which it wasn't and asked for the number again," said Katherine Massa, a junior in the School of Business Management.

"I have been using the machine for about a year," she said. "It's not too big of a deal. I just have to go to the bank or drive off campus to get money." Another problem students frequently complained of was the card becoming stuck in the machine or the machine said the same thing: invalid PIN number, which it wasn't and asked for the number again.

"There was no problem with the campus ATM on campus, but I had an invalid PIN number per­haps because I had a capital P instead of a lowercase p," said Gauthier.

According to Massa, there are two machines in the mid-Hudson Savings Bank at Donnelly. "The one next to the security booth was the machine that was giving me trouble. The machine said the same thing: invalid PIN number, which it wasn't and asked for the number again," she said.

"It's a pain to get money on campus," said Dan Broad, a junior from adorable family. "I used to carry money around with me. Now I have to go to the bank or drive off campus to get money."

"There were problems with the campus ATM on campus to get money," said Chris Broad, a junior in the School of Business Management. "There were 80 minutes on Friday according to Tim Lawton."

"A disconnect resulted during a busy business period on campus to get money," said Chris Broad, a junior in the School of Business Management. "There were 80 minutes on Friday according to Tim Lawton."

"I had an invalid PIN number, which it wasn't and asked for the number again," said Massa.

"It's very annoying," she said. "I was really pissed off." She said that it was the reason the machine was going to be replaced.

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MCI long distance service downed
by CAREY ALLABAND
Staff writer

MCI's long distance service has been down for the past several days and student drivers have beenaki

security

brie

Briefs

"I didn't realize that I was going to need a permit in order to get into the Picture House," said a student in the Picture House parking lot. "I thought it was just a normal theater."
V-ball splits two, in New York today

by ANDREW HOLMLUND

The women's volleyball team, looking to steady the .500 mark, will be in New York City tonight to battle Manhattan College at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Red Foxes dropped a tough five-set match to Rider College, 15-5, 15-5, 15-13, 15-17, 15-14, and 15-15.

Junior Nicole Silenzi and freshman Jen Creighton each chipped in with seven of the eight aces. Although the result was not what she had hoped for, coach Sally Johnston was pleased with her team's performance.

"We were just a real good team," she said. "Each game could have been won by one point, UPV's defensive play was good, and Robin's help was needed as to stay in the match."

Last Thursday, Marist cruised past Queens College, 15-5, 15-5, and 15-13.

The only threat the Red Foxes received from Queens was in the third set, but that quickly advenced the Red Fox's which was leading down eight of 11 kills in the final game. "Robin is a very exciting and misc. player," Johnston said. "She scored us and ended the victory."

Athletes of the Week

JOE ROGERS

In a 13-21 against powerful conference foe 1 C.W. Post, he was senior setter Joe Rogers who led the defensive attack with 17 assists, and an interception and a fumble recovery. He led the team in scoring and was the only one who scored first and then perfect four half and led the Red Foxes to a 34-10-2 record in the NYC Catholic League. The Red Foxes from Manhattan College defeated Mahopac N.Y., but only recorded double digit tackles in five games, dating back to last year.

NICKI KYE

Senior Nicki Kyle did not play for her powerful Rider Bruins to some points as she recorded 20 digs on defense - a team-high finish. Despite the efforts of the defensive unit, Rider lost to Adelphi Wash. 15-13, 15-17, 15-14.

Junior goalie Ryan Skelly stopped 18 shots in net for the Marist.

Head Coach Howard Goldman said the team is not winning.builder. "The goal is to end its scoring drought today against the Iona Gaels."

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Harriers spark at
Hunter Invite

by WALTER
Staff Writer

After setting for third-place finishes in each of its previous two meets this season, the women's cross country team finally made it over the hump. The team came away with the victory in a field of 31 schools, including two Northeast Conference teams. The men did not exactly embarrass themselves, either, as they took second out of 39 teams. Tropical Storm Gordon prevented the meet at the Corlandie Park in the Bronx by providing driving rain, wind, mud, puddles and slipping footing. Coach Phil Kelly felt the conditions were an advantage. "We actually benefitted because our team does not rely on speed, but we are hard-headed. The girls run that's longer bother them. The tougher the race, the more we'll shine," he said.

The weather conditions just made the victory that much sweeter for Kelly and his troops.

"This was tremendous win for them. They now have their own identity, their own look, their own top runner, out for the year, with an illness. We've never really won a meet like this. It's great for the program. It's nice to see them have success with an illness (without Jen VonSuskil, the women's top runner, out for the year)."

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Red Foxes miss out on chance to be 3-0

by J.W. STEWART
Sports Editor

Oh, so close...That's what the football team was on Saturday — close enough to win its third straight game of the season. Instead, the offense blew four scoring opportunities and the Foxes had a 5-13-2 record for a 12-12 tie with C.W. Post.

None of the missed opportunities was more costly than the last one when the Foxes had to settle for a field goal.

After quarterback Brian McCourt snuck in from the one-yard line to tie the score with 1:03 to go, the Red Foxes' last opportunity to win was snuffed by C.W. Post's next pass and a 15- yard gain by Chris D'Autorio's 42-yard field goal attempt.

With two seconds left to play, D'Autorio lifted his field goal kick 45 yards and it barely missed the upright and bounced out.

"I don't know how many times it has gone through my head," said the kicker from Danbury, Conn. "I know I've worked hard, and this is the only time it's happened, but I had no luck. It would have been the longest field goal in school history.

The rest of the team did not have much luck, either. Fellow kicker Joe McElauglin missed a field goal of 42 yards after being blocked while Julian Wyse was stopped on a "high-four" play deep in Pioneer territory in the first half.

McElauglin, who was the start in practice during the week and connected on two field goals in the game, was replaced for the final 42-yard attempt by Head Coach Jim Parady.

"Using Chris at the end was a last- minute call and had to do with Joe missing a field goal or getting a PAT stopped," said Parady. "I felt we had to go with someone we had confidence in and I figured I couldn't have left with either choice. It was just one more thing in the game where you go with a gut feeling," McLaughlin said. "But Coach said he had a gut feeling and you can't argue with that. He (D'Autorio) gave it one hell of a kick." Marist (5-0-1) was behind the whole game and the only offense it received until McCourt's TD was McLaughlin's two field goals. Even Kyle Carrara, Marist's least offensive weapon in the last two weeks, was shut down by the Post defense. He could only muster five yards on six carries after turning in back-to-back 100-yard games. "They took away everything we planned for Kyle," said Parady. "The way they were playing defense, we just couldn't get him the ball.

The way Marist played defense in the second half was the only reason the Foxes were even in the game. It was a gut feeling and you can't argue with that. He (D'Autorio) gave it one hell of a kick." Marist (5-0-1) was behind the whole game and the only offense it received until McCourt's TD was McLaughlin's two field goals. Even Kyle Carrara, Marist's least offensive weapon in the last two weeks, was shut down by the Post defense. He could only muster five yards on six carries after turning in back-to-back 100-yard games. "They took away everything we planned for Kyle," said Parady. "The way they were playing defense, we just couldn't get him the ball.

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