Student Government Freezes, Releases Funding Of Two Campus Groups

CIRCLE Finances Frozen

by Karen Tully

Last Tuesday, April 16, the Student Government imposed a freeze on CIRCLE finances, although over the weekend after much "investigation" the freeze on CIRCLE funds was lifted.

The freeze was a result of suspicions held by Student Government Treasurer Edward Kissling. The problem arose when it came to Ed's attention that the CIRCLE should have a higher balance than was shown on CIRCLE computer printouts, giving them the CIRCLE financial status. The initial Student Government allocation came to $7000, but the CIRCLE also received income from advertising space sold to local merchants. The Student Government Treasurer felt that with the additional advertising income, the balance presented on the print-out should have been higher.

Under Student Government rules, any student group which receives allocations cannot have outside accounts. Also, financial records should be made available to the Student Government upon request. Along with this information, Ed received word from a CIRCLE staff member, stating that the CIRCLE "may have outside accounts, which have been kept secret.

With this reasoning, Ed sent a letter to CIRCLE Co-Editors Greg Conocchioli, stating that CIRCLE finances were under freeze until they could be examined. "When I spoke to Steve Schlitte, Mr. Kissling stresses that I was 'blown out of all proportion,' but I felt that if Ed had followed due process, although Ed spoke to former CIRCLE Editor Jim Keegan concerning this event: "Nothing was said to either present Co-Editors, Steve Schlitte or Greg Conocchioli, and Ed didn't do this upon his initial contact with them."

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Neither CIRCLE Co-Editor was contacted by Mr. Schlitte. According to Greg Conocchioli, stating that CIRCLE finances were under freeze until they could be examined, Mr. Kissling stresses that "everything worked out." However, the actual situation was "blown out of all proportion," and Ed had followed due process, although Ed spoke to former CIRCLE Editor Jim Keegan concerning this event: "Nothing was said to either present Co-Editors, Steve Schlitte or Greg Conocchioli, and Ed didn't do this upon his initial contact with them."

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Commuter Union Funds Thawed

by Mike Harrigan

Two misunderstandings caused the funds of the Commuter Union last week. However, on Sunday these misunderstandings were resolved, and funds were unfrozen.

The first misunderstanding concerned an article in the last issue of the Buzz, the commuter newsletter. The article, written by Rick Whitesell, consisted of a letter by Stato Kazolias, a letter that had declined himself a candidate for governor of N.Y. State in which concerned allegations that Chris Wise, president of the CIRCLE, had planned no legal action, and Whitesell apologized for what he felt was a "bad joke.

The second misunderstanding concerned allegations that Commuter Union funds were being placed off campus. Ed Bauer, Commuter Union Treasurer, ordered the freezing of funds on the basis of certain allegations made to him about the funds, and because of the Buzz letter. The issue was to be brought before the Student Government Judiciary for investigation and resolution.

However, on Sunday, funds were unfrozen because of the memorandum issued by Kazolias and Karolacan, and because of a lack of substantiation on the issue of the funds. Kissling declined to state who had made the allegations, but stated that "the Commuter Union cooperated with the Student Government, and I want to thank them. I'm hopeful that the week's freezing of funds didn't cause too much of an inconvenience to them." Kissling also expressed happiness that everything worked out.

Chris Wise, president of the Commuter Union, expressed that it was still a "mistake," and that it was "blown out of all proportion." However, on Sunday, funds were unfrozen because of the memorandum issued by Kazolias and Karolacan, and because of a lack of substantiation on the issue of the funds. Kissling declined to state who had made the allegations, but stated that "the Commuter Union cooperated with the Student Government, and I want to thank them. I'm hopeful that the week's freezing of funds didn't cause too much of an inconvenience to them." Kissling also expressed happiness that everything worked out.

Election Results Show New Marist Tradition

Student Government elections for the upcoming year, held on April 11, continued the new tradition beginning at Marist. The tradition shows a limited voice in student politics due to limited voting percentage. Of approximately 1400 students enrolled at Marist, the total number of votes cast was 581, the net total being 317 as 6 absentee ballots were cast.

- Brian Morris, newly elected Student Government President, received only twenty more votes than his opponent, Chris Wise. The ballots were 181; Morris, 181; Wise, and 56; abstaining. Charles Tackney, who was opposed by no one, received 196 votes in his favor, with 37 students abstaining. Brian Morgan, defeating his opponent, Rodney Lemon, received 129 votes, was elected to the office of Student Government Treasurer. The ballot was 120 to 119 with 34 abstentions. The position of Student Government Secretary, for which no one ran, will be held by an appointee selected by the new president. Elections to the Financial Board were also held.

- Chip Ernisch, replacing Chip Ernisch who received 246 votes, Joseph Bauer, received 381, and Bob Morley 130 votes. A total of 39 students abstained.

James Elliot, Student Government President states the newly elected officials are no newcomers to student politics and have worked together before, and that he is in proper authority. "Over the past 2% years during my stay at Marist I have heard the cries of student unrest, and the demands of the students voice by the students themselves."

A ratio shows that during this time period less than ½ of the students enrolled have cast ballots in student elections. The president predicts that the students will elect their own officials for the representation in student activities and the power has not been observed.

New Student Government officials are standing left to right: Vice-President Charles Tackney, Treasurer Brian Morgan, and President Brian Morris. Seated is newly appointed Secretary Chris Wise.
Land Fill Undertaken In Sheahan Lot

By Charles de Percin

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Land fill operation

A large area of land near Sheahan Hall is currently under construction to be used as a secondary campus for building purposes. The land fill operation will begin later this month.

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Following is a list of students who are participating in the land fill operation:

- Sammon, Gregory
- Robert
- Lluveras, Leo
- Joan Urkiel, Leo
- Edward O'Keefe
- Lambert
- Robert
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Expert To Speak On Mid East

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Dr. Long is an associate professor of political science at the University of California, Los Angeles, and is the author of numerous articles and books on Middle Eastern politics. He is currently working on a book about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

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Letters To The Editors

Relections Of Malaria

To the Editor:

These words are written on this side of the Atlantic Ocean, on the other side of which lies the great and beautiful esperance of the4th of July in America. The words are written with a pen in the heart and the soul, and they are meant to express the deepest and most sincere feelings of a fellow human being.

It is a tradition that the President of the United States delivers a message to the American people on this day, and it is a tradition that the people of the United States listen to this message with great interest and respect.

The President's message is a message of hope and inspiration, a message that speaks to the heart of every American, regardless of race, religion, or political affiliation.

The message is a call to action, a call to duty, a call to be the best version of ourselves.

In this message, the President reminds us of the importance of freedom, of democracy, and of the rights of all people.

He speaks of the challenges that face our country, and he speaks of the solutions that we must find to overcome them.

The message is a call to unity, a call to work together, and a call to push forward.

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New Director Named To Teacher Education

By Bill Sprague

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In announcing Mrs. Nolan's appointment, Dr. Harold Sims said, "The selection committee was pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Nolan, who held a major position at Marist. The committee operated well professionally."

Members of the committee were: Mr. William Perrotte, Mr. John Broderick, and Bro. Maurice Bibeau, faculty members; and Miss Susan Kelly and Miss Maguire as basic to the re-opening of the Peace Corps. Mrs. Nolan says, "It is a great honor to be named director of teacher education." She adds, "I will continue to work with the students and to bring them the best possible education possible."
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