SG funds increased

By Maureen Jennings

Final Student Government allocations for this semester were allotted Tuesday with $1,850 more going to campus clubs and organizations, according to John Leary, chairman of the Financial Board. Leary said all clubs who applied received an increase, with the exception of the cheerleaders. All other allocations stayed the same, he said.

Smaller organizations appeared to have more achievements and organization this year than last year, and therefore took some money away from the larger ones, he added.

This year's allocations include the Circle - $1,500, the Varsity Club - $700, the Student Government - $1,500, the Literary Union and the Psychology Club - $400 a piece, the Spanish Club - $350, the Advertising Club - $325, the Cheerleaders, Sigma Phi Epsilon and CASO - $250 a piece, the Student Academic Committee - $225. Other allocations include the Circle for Champagnat - $1,144, for Sigma Zeta - $125, and the Frisbee Team - $225. Other allocations include the Advertising Club - $325, the Cheerleaders, Sigma Phi Epsilon and CASO - $250 a piece, the Spanish Club - $350, the Advertising Club - $325, the Cheerleaders, Sigma Phi Epsilon and CASO - $250 a piece, and the Student Academic Committee - $225. Other allocations include the Gaels Society - $250, the Kardies Club - $175, Sigma Zeta - $125, and the Fribee Club - $50.

An increase of $2,500 for additional allocations is due by November, said Leary.

Vandalism rate down

By Marianne Beyer

Vandalism still occurs on the Marist campus, but during the first month of school it has been "much less than last year," according to Fred Janus, maintenance supervisor.

Although Janus said its too early to determine dormitory room damages, he said vandalism in public areas such as lounges, stairwells and hallways has been minimal.

Janus cited this month's damages as Leo Hall third floor wall which was repainted over "a weatherproof tag's year," according to Fred Janus, maintenance supervisor.

Janus said he originally hoped to repair all damages by the sixth week of school, but because the amount of damages needed seems too great, he said the repairs would take until the end of the semester.

Janus explained day to day emergencies take priority over damages, yet to be repaired. "We're working with a tentative schedule," he said.

Dorm damage unfixed

By Terence Moore

Many of last year's residence hall damages, paid for by students, have not been repaired due to lack of funds and a lack of time, according to Fred Janus, maintenance supervisor.

Unrepaired damages were estimated at $1,144 for Champagnat and $250 for Sheahan, representing 31 and 19 percent of the total repairs paid for by students in each dormitory respectively. Estimates were tabulated by the Circle from housing figures. The percentage of damages not repaired in Leo Hall were not available, but most of Leo's damages have been repaired, according to Resident Director Pat Lemnahan. Neither Gregory nor Benoit Houses were included because no damages were reported in Gregory, and Benoit only had individual room damages, according to Claire Burke, housing secretary.

The majority of repairs not completed include the replacement, sending and painting of doors and rooms except in Sheahan, where all rooms were painted, according to Joe Cabe, a resident coordinator.

Other repairs not completed include a glass light fixture on the third floor of Champagnat, a bathroom partition on the first floor of Champagnat and unpainted study booths in house four of Champagnat.

In Champagnat, 36 doors which required sending were not, and cost residents $25.56 a piece, for a total of $925. Also, doors needing to be replaced or repaired which were not, totaled $255 in Champagnat and $125 in Sheahan combined, according to Circle estimates.

Janus admitted some of the damages not repaired were either missed by maintenance or not reported by the housing office. The residence directors and Janus inspected the dorms to insure all damages paid for by students were repaired.

However, Janus said this apparently did not prevent some of the damages from going unnoticed.

Failing to get objections from the students, it was agreed that alcohol could be served at parties the first week of school, but the Halloween festivities would not be alcohol-free.

Janus said he would suggest the committee go further than acting on the Halloween events and deals with other events. She said she couldn't elaborate about the committee's goals until she knew what its objectives will be.

On the committee are: Gentile, who is a representative of freshmen; Paul McMeen, a non-voting member; Linda Dickerson, the college public relations officer; Kathy O'Neil, an admissions counselor; Fred Gainer, a housing administrator; Dr. Jephia Leaing and John G. White, faculty representatives; and Dolly Bodick, activities administrator.

Student members include Larry McMeen, a resident coordinator; Lisa Giannoccolo, a student SUB representative; Karen Muckenfuss, a resident advisor; John Hughes, who Gentile said would be the resident advisor in the future; and Paul Reeves, a resident.

The members volunteered to join after the upsets of school it has been "much less than last year."
Black Student Union aiming for expansion

By Lisa Cristigliano

The Black Student Union is not only a home for black students, according to Eddie Williams, BSU president. "A lot of people need a home away from home," he said. "We feel we are a home for a lot of people in our college community."

Williams said the BSU was formed to cater to the needs of the black students at Marist. "Most students, even minority students, feel they are ignored," he said. "We feel we are the voice for the black students."

The BSU has 25 members. Williams said they have discovered a unique mission and role for the club. "The BSU is developing a unique program," he said. "We feel we are the voice for the black students and we feel we are the voice for the Marist student body."

The club is working on a project to expand their facilities and improve their facilities. "We are working on a project to expand our facilities and improve our facilities," Williams said. "We are working on a project to expand our facilities and improve our facilities."
Pay now, repaired when?

Last semester, as a result of dormitory vandalism and damage, the student government and the administration agreed to start a group for repairs needed for their dorms, floor, or house. However, after five weeks into the new semester, many of the slated repairs have not been performed. Students are placing orders with its editors by Nov. 28, the last date that could be repaired. Also, IHC proposed that the repair schedule contingent on the amount of damage.

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Booters record 3-1; lose heartbreaker to Oneonta

By John Mayer

The Marist College soccer team raised their record to 3-1 with a 2-1 winning of Fairfield University Saturday at Lenzendorf field.

The Red Foxes were coming off a tough 1-0 loss at the hands of Oneonta State last Wednesday before a large crowd, in Marist’s home opener.

Freshman Bob Sentochnik began the scoring barrage on Fairfield for Marist when he took a Firmino Naitza pass and booted it in from 20 feet out at the 31:18 mark of the first half.

Less than three minutes later Junior Jim Downs took another F. Naitza pass and headed it in from out in front. F. Naitza then put in what turned out to be the winning goal at 37:45 when he scored from 10 feet out. Downs received an assist on the play.

Other scorers for Marist were Tom Homola, Joe Bilibio, Andre Collins, Zenene Naitza. Sentochnik concluded the scoring with his second goal of the contest.

Kevin Black, freshman goalie for the Red Foxes, not seriously tested in the first half.

Kevin Black soared through the air setting up his 17 yards for the third Iona touchdown. The Iona Gaels kicked the extra point and led 23-0. Marist was finally able to score with Arthur scoring from the five. The Iona Gaels, 30-8.

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Corner Kicks—Marist played at Iona College yesterday. Saturday they will host a very tough Kingston Point team, game time 11 a.m. Today the Red Foxes will face another good team in C.W. Post at 3:30 on Lenzendorf field.

Athlete of the week

Kevin Black, freshman goalie for the soccer team, has been named athlete of the week.

Black has allowed only one goal in the four games played so far this season. That goal came last Wednesday against Oneonta, who is ranked first in the state and thirteenth in the nation.

Black played high school soccer at St. Anthony's High School on Long Island. Where he was one of Suffolk County's top goalies during his two varsity seasons.

Black thrilled the home crowd against Oneonta as he continually booted the ball three-quarters of the field. His kicks soared through the air setting up his teammates for better offensive position.

Against Fairfield, University on Saturday he kicked the ball three-quarters of the field to Firmino Naitza who then passed to Jimmy Downs for the second goal of the game.

Iona runs over Marist 30-8

By Ken Healy

The Iona Gaels were their fifteenth game in a row defeating Marist 30-8, Saturday night. Despite the Iona Red Fox coach Mike Malet said he was “pleased and encouraged,” by his team's against Marist, the Red Foxes were untroubled in the first half.

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