Campus apathy plaques College Union Board

For Michael Wiese, a lot of hard work and an empty theater are becoming the hallmarks of his time as president of the College Union Board.

Recent speeches and a concert sponsored by C.U.B. were met with reactions — a fact Wiese finds frustrating. "I think that people see that C.U.B. is all about," Wiese says. "It is a non-profit organization. We are trying to do our best with the students' money by providing activities and events to better the social atmosphere and the community, according to Wiese.

Wiese, a senior and current member of C.U.B., would like to see more student and faculty participation. "The events that students do attend are appreciated, especially the mixture, but, otherwise, there is little response from the students or faculty," said Wiese. "The College Union Board is made up of seven committees, including the performing arts, film, social, concert, video-tape, coffeehouse, and lecture committees. Wiese, says that the film and social activities are well attended but many other activities have "fizzled.""

"Every lecture that we have, we are worried up until the last minute that no one will come. The chairpersons are doing the best they can," says Wiese. "We are embarrassed at the lack of student and faculty response and I really don't think that it is in our fault," said Wiese.

Under the direction of Betty Yeaglin, coordinator of college activities, Wiese and the rest of the College Union Board endeavor to form a broad program of social, educational, recreational and cultural events.

Some upcoming events sponsored by C.U.B. include, a coffeehouse on October 22, featuring Greg Greywater, the concert committee is planning a Reggae concert, with the band "Black Sheep" on the following evening.

Wiese, himself booked Milli Tatem on October 27 to give a lecture called "The Hollywood Rip-Off," which will provide an interesting night to the tricks of movie advertising.

On November 6, the performing arts committee will be taking a bus to see the Broadway play "Dancing." A formal cocktail dance is scheduled for Nov. 13.

C.U.B. provides activities to benefit the students and they should want to take advantage of it. Hey, they are paying for it in their activity fees," said Wiese.

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Workers set goal for beautifying campus

by Grace Gallagher

"Just give me three years and I can make Marist a beautiful place," says Jerry Gardner, grounds supervisor for Marist. Gardner, who has been in landscaping for over 40 years, expects to begin by greatly improving the area around the Champagnat parking lot and Donnelly Drive.

"The flowers and shrubbery are placed where the road is required by law, and correcting various acts of vandalism around campus such as building and planting a "formal" garden. The grounds crew is looking forward to the new start that has been offered them. Due to a strong budget a better record collection has been purchased, and a higher grade of equipment is being added to the station facilities. Another strong point in this years outlook is a large group of veteran disc jockies that will be returning this year.

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Readers Write

Apathy and indifference
To Where It's At:
On the days of October 5th, and October 24th, Fred's and the food committee of New House Council, who are resided at the College, I would like to see this inaction and indifference by those students who displayed it last Monday at the food meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to gather students' opinions regarding their dining experiences. As a student who participated in the meeting, I was deeply disappointed to see the low turnout and the lack of interest in the topic. It seems to indicate that in fact there is a general dissatisfaction with the cafeteria service. Last Monday and Tuesday we were presented with the opportunity to present the reasons behind our dissatisfaction with the cafeteria food service. It was a missed opportunity, as only a few students participated in the discussion.

Joanna Rosato
Patti Walsh

Food service meeting
To the Marist Community:
In keeping with my previously stated plan of maintaining and improving the food service, it is important for me to share the results of the food service meetings held on October 5th and 24th.

The combined attendance at the meetings was approximately 40 students. This represents a less than two percent of the student body. The topics discussed included the following:

- Preparation and holding of meals
- Temperature of meals
- Choice of menu
- Display of the menu

The follow-up was a sampling of responses to comments and suggestions made by students.

- Improvement in the temperature of the food
- Better communication between students and staff
- More variety in the menu
- Increased attention to the quality of the food

The next meeting is scheduled for November 8th. I would like to encourage more students to attend and share their thoughts.

Mark Miller
Chairman of the Food Service Committee

Apology for the unsigned letter
To Where It’s At:
I regret to inform you that my previous letter was not signed, as I had assumed it was standard practice not to sign letters to the editor. However, I would like to express my apologies for any confusion or inconvenience that may have occurred. I assure you that this was not my intention, and I hope to be more cautious in the future.

Jeanie O’Rourke

No problem
Now that the traumas of mid-term season is over, we all have a few days to ourselves to do things that we are interested in doing. Let's use this time wisely and not allow ourselves to be bored. I believe that most of us would agree that three weeks of exams is far too long. It is true that we need some breaks to recharge our batteries, but too much pressure can lead to burnout.

Let's face it, we were given the chance and we like it.

All talk and no action
Since the beginning of the school year, the most controversial issue on campus has been the cafeteria food service. Last Monday, students were given the opportunity to present the reasons behind their dissatisfaction with the cafeteria food. However, the attendance was low, and the discussion was superficial. This seems to indicate that there is a general lack of interest in the topic. It is important for students to voice their concerns and to participate in the decision-making process. The food committee can only make improvements if they are aware of the problems and the suggestions of the students.

Karyn Magdalen
John Kraus
Tim Breuer
Pat Cullough

12 to lead
Marist cheers
by Elkh Zanenmors
The twelve girls who will lead Marist's cheering sections were selected by the cheerleading coach, Jane Hanley, who has been with the program since its inception. The selection process is not easy, as it involves a lot of time and effort. However, the conversation with the cheerleaders and the assistant athletic director, Dick Quinn, has provided me with a glimpse of the selection process.

The process begins with the selection of the cheerleaders. The assistant athletic director, Dick Quinn, who is also the cheerleading coach, works closely with the cheerleaders to select the candidates. The selection process involves a lot of hard work and dedication. The cheerleaders are expected to be on time and prepared for their duties. They are also expected to be enthusiastic and to lead the cheering sections with spirit.

The selection process also involves a lot of communication. The assistant athletic director, Dick Quinn, and the cheerleading coach, Jane Hanley, work closely together to ensure that the selection process is fair and that the best candidates are selected. The assistant athletic director, Dick Quinn, is also responsible for ensuring that the cheerleading sections are run efficiently and effectively.

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Dear Secret Admirer

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I know you celebrated my birthday, so I’ll

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The Poughkeepsie Pimp

Phil LaGare, senior: I think the space

Bruce the Boss

why not stock up?

a top ten male bodies list in one column. cinciple to rank on those, who are mentally

Robert Stevenson. "They came into the

Marist fights close battle at Brooklyn. (Photo by G. Gallagher)

Clearely- less Foxes bow

7-6 in Brooklyn

by Bill Travers

The Marist Red Foxes found their way to

7-6 in Brooklyn

Marist had 41 on 10 attempts.

eight, Dowd had 48 on 11, and QB Rosand

Marist having one more sustained drive

and Brooklyn took its 7-0 lead into

and Spawn took the kickoff and ran the

by John Lovejoy, Mark Wickham, Dave

Haupt, Dennis Martin, Mike McGuire, and

five mile race with a time of 26:06, follow­

Runners 4th

by Tim Brown

The Marist Cross country team took

fourth place in a meet held Thursday at Van

Corliss Park in the Bronx. Joe

Bettini led the Running Red Foxes in the

race. Bettini was timed at the nine mile mark

by John Lynch, Mark Wickens, Don­

The game, held in Woodstock, ended with

Paul Pistone. Captain optimistic that the

men with Marist trailing second and line

third, while Fordham took fifth in the race.

same time. Pistone, opting for a change of

pace, "I believe the team showed more

improvement. The times were good for this

early in the season. Considering

that many runners believe the Van Cor­

liss course is the toughest in the state, I

think our performance was

"magnificent."" The team has been holding indoor train­

ning sessions in preparation for the champio­

ship meet. The team will travel next to the Bennington Insti­

tuion on Wednesday, October 22.
by Paul Palmer

The Marist College Soccer Team on the strength of two wins and one tie in their last three games improved their record to 7-3-2 this past week.

Marist, who slipped down a notch in the latest state rankings to No. 10 defeated RPI, and NYU while tying CW Post.

In the RPI (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute), Ian Ascent and Tore Udahl scored for Marist to pace the Foxes. Marist goalie Andy "Cricket" Homola made 6 saves while his counterpart, Greg Brown had 10 stops for RPI.

On Wednesday Marist traveled again this time to the sun belt and began it like Marist would come away with another victory—-but a funny thing happened on the way to a win—they tied.

Junior John Goff and Bobby Cooper got the goals for Marist with the assists going to Tim Buchanan and Goff respectively.

But Post wasn't about to die as they countered with two goals of their own in the second half by Hector Jarraza. One on a penalty shot at the 23:00 minute mark and then on an unassisted goal with just 10:30 to go in the game. Neither team managed to get a goal either of the overtime periods.

New York State soccer ratings

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Tore Udahl (7) scrambles with NYU player for possession, (by Grace Gallagher)

Play "Score and Win"

Starting this week, CIRCLE Sports Editor Barry Lewis will be giving away the most valuable of Marist prizes. You can win uniforms and other practice gear worn by the Red Fox basketball squad. To win, just answer as many sports questions as you can. After the week of October 29th, the person with the most answered questions wins. It's that simple. Just mail your answers to CIRCLE SCORE AND WIN, P.O. Box 857, Marist College, Entrys subject to judgement by CIRCLE staff. No CIRCLE staff member is eligible to win.

1. Since 1903, how many times has there not been a World Series?
2. How many home runs did Mickey Mantle hit in World Series games?
3. Name the player who holds the record for most World Series hits in a lifetime.
4. Which former Yankee player hit safely in 17 consecutive World Series games?
5. Who hit the first World Series home run in Yankee Stadium?

by Barry Lewis

With no warning, it hits you. As it would with a car traveling 60 miles per hour, the wall is a devastating force that strikes at you with punishing power. But you see, they all must hit it. On October 25th, 16,000 men and women will attempt to break thru that wall in the 26.2 mile New York City Marathon. Included in that array of citizens from nearly every nation in the world, will be a member of our own little community here at Marist.

When you first see Mike Chung walk along the gravel that leads to Donnelly Hall, your perception of the senior with the computer-science major might be, "Nice guy—but no wall breaker." Since 1979, Mike has successfully broken the imaginary, but crushing wall that all marathon runners at a particular point in their race. For Mike and his N.Y.C. run, the 18th mile on 1st Avenue, I was ready to collapse. It was my first marathon and I didn’t want to stop, so I just started walking a bit. The rest of the runners encourage you to keep going, so I soon started to build back up my pace and finished the race.

Mike contends that more than anything else, it is the crowds of on-lookers and the more enlivening of the race that helps him to the finish line. "The marathon takes you through all five boroughs, and getting tired one empty spot along the entire race. People offer you juice, water, anything you want. I usually find myself getting hungry in the 21st mile and last year while running in the Bronx, I saw a bagel with a huge bagel and I asked him for half and it was eating that half-bagel that gave me my second wind."

"I also met last year a 65 year old couple who just love running in marathons, and spent the middle of the race just talking with them. The spectators are really great because there isn't just one row, but 10 rows deep of people just wishing you the best. Running 26 miles is not easy, but running 26 miles and not finishing is a lot worse."

Eddie Johnson (18) moves ball in Saturday's game against NYU (Photo by Mike Chang)