John Higgins: The man Marist loves to love

by Patti Walsh

"Hey! Don'tcha got any slippers? You know you can't go around in your shoes, it's a little bit dangerous.

"Yeah, you're room is nice, but it's a little bit cold. Don't put it up a little?"

"Where were you last night?"

"All right, who bought a blue rug this weekend? There's lint all over the hallway!"

The words of a nagging parent! Well — not quite. But the residents of Marist College — particularly those on the top floor of Champanig Hall — usually heed the words of John Higgins.

Higgins, with his gravelly voice and rather slowed-down Chaplin-esque walk, has been a janitor at Marist College for 20 years, and his actions throughout these years have been well-known by resident students. When the Circle K Club sold roses as a fund-raiser, Higgins drew the names of 25 girls from floors 6, 7, 8 and 9, and sent the girls roses. He sponsored another student on a ten-mile walkathon. He attended the Alumni Weekend events and reminisced with former students, and he can be spotted in his fedora and overcoat at home football games.

Higgins was born in Brooklyn of Irish-Catholic parents, educated in Catholic schools. He served four years in World War II and was in the wholesale meat and poultry business for thirty years. He said he was a tough bookkeeper who had to achieve his goals. "I would work with 2,000 kids and love it."

Higgins said he considers his friendships with the students a result of mutual respect. "The best thing about Marist is the congeniality of the people who work here. It's a happy person," he said. His advice follows one basic theme: "You have to love what you do. When you're at sleep at night, then you're happy."

The 'typical Marist student,' said Higgins, "is easy going, broad-minded — and motivated only at midterms and finals." He laughed, then became serious. "There are some students that are excellent, but they're few. The people that are here for a serious education are a bigger percentage that what people realize."

Higgins said that a major problem with today's students is the lack of a definite goal. "An 18-year-old can come over here and say he wants to be a businessman. Do you think he knows? He does not completely blame himself for their situation. However, "There's been a disruption of family life, a moral decay of American kids. American kids question their parents' judgment, but then the parents turn around and send their kids to college when the kids don't have a goal. Some kids don't belong in college — a technical school would be better for them."

Higgins said that he sees unfulfilled potential at Marist. "There could be a closer relationship between faculty and students," he said. "Teachers should set an example for the students. Their own lives should be proof of what they're teaching."

He also said that activities at Marist were "sadly and painfully" attended by both the students and faculty. "Only the damn few attend," he said. "But here we can't hide things! There are political or financial clout like the big brats that we have!"

The broadcast team has to be just as well communicating as all the others. We've got to keep it simple, we've got to protect our reputation."

The first broadcast started out shaky. There were communication problems between the press box and the station, when Bob LaFerry controlled the commercial breaks and monitored the broadcasting for four hours. The gap in communication was corrected finally by bringing a portable spotter; Paul Palmer, the stats man; Bob LaFerry over the air.

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Starting November 19th when the Marist basketball team hosts Yeguitana, all home basketball games will be announced live on WMCR. Other sports will be covered also. Looking to next semester and next year, Lewis commented, "I'll be graduating in December, but at least I can say I was part of it all at the beginning. It's an incredible dream come true and hopefully I can come back and listen to home and away games over the airwaves in the near future."
The years have gone by so quickly, leaving us they haven't stopped to realize what, in fact, is going on. ..

Alcohol Awareness week. We at the Circle seemed to separate the upper classes from outside of Leo, it's hard to believe that two passions we were woken up to pick up garbage stairways and halls in the dorms. People the drinks are, the fun is. Remember that the class has scattered on and off-campus. The housing crunch that the class to move apart and get to know others the class of '83, better known as the freshman dorm syndrome, and it gave the and creativity. Halloween trick was no treat in fire scare

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Jocks take shots at half

by Bill Tavern

On the freezing fall evening, the majority of the Marist students were preparing for the annual Halloween party. The atmosphere was electric, with people dressed in costumes of all sorts. The party was held in the gymnasium, where the Marist varsity basketball team had recently played their last home game. The gym was decorated with halloween-themed decorations, and the air was filled with the smell of Halloween-themed snacks.

The main attraction of the night was the Halloween-themed games. The students were divided into two teams, and they had to compete against each other to see who could finish the games the fastest. The games included a costume relay race, a pumpkin carving contest, and a scavenger hunt. The students were having a great time, and the atmosphere was filled with excitement and enthusiasm.

At the end of the night, the winning team was announced. The team had won all the games and had a chance to win a cash prize. The winner was revealed, and it was a group of students who had been practicing for weeks. They had worked hard to prepare for the competition, and their efforts had paid off.

Marist phone system repaired

Last Thursday, a problem that had been困扰ing the campus for weeks was finally fixed. The Marist phone system had been down for the past few days, and students and faculty were having a hard time communicating with each other. The problem was caused by a fault in the system, and it took the IT department a few days to repair it.

Thank you for your patience and understanding. We are working hard to ensure that the system is back up and running smoothly.

Alcohol awareness

Marist College Alcohol Awareness Week

Final Resolution: Nugget-Nook Speaker Brian Kruger, Chairman of the Resolution, called the meeting to order at 2:30 PM. The meeting was held in the main hall of the Marist College campus.

The resolution was unanimously approved by all members present. The resolution was presented to the Marist College President for his signature.

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B-Guido's Corner

by Marielle Siao, Kevin Babcock, Joe Verzichelli

Today the U.S. Defense Department announced the addition of AWACS planes Saudi Arabia also requested 300 Dassault "Rafale" fighter jets. These tanks hopefully will prevent another 80's style Israeli incursion into the region.

Our own Terry Cherchio is B-Guido's actor of the week. His outstanding role in this past week's办好 against C.W. Pasco, Terry had his part and it was awesome. His intense portrayal of Mitch McCloud was so realistic that three people were seen taking pictures of Terry's statue outside the theater.

B-Guido's is open for business on Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Specials will include $3.75 pies and $4.50 wings.

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For "Graffiti" cast, the play's the thing

by Donna Cody

For many people, the Nov. 12 premiere of "Graffiti" was a wonderful opportunity to see some of their friends on stage. For others, the opening of the production marked the beginning of a new experience.

Production of the play has meant long hours of rehearsal, as well as opportunities for everyone involved. "I know it's gonna be a blast," said Andrew Moore, a communications major. "It's one of the most important things I've ever been involved with." Moore, who played the lead role, said that he got involved with the play because "it's a good time in general and a business." "I feel it's a good experience to be a producer," he added. "I really enjoy it."

Moore's enthusiasm is shared by the entire cast. "We're all very excited," said Sturtevant, a communications major. "I've never been involved in anything as big before." Sturtevant, who played the role of the producer, said that she was drawn to the play because "it's one of the most important things I've ever been involved with." "I think it's a good experience to be a producer," she added. "I really enjoy it."

"Graffiti" is the result of the hard work of the entire cast and crew. "It's been a lot of work," said Cherchio, a communications major. "But it's been worth it." "It's been a lot of fun," said Moore. "It's an original play and we're all very excited about it."
Internship program continues to thrive
by Mark Skinner

At Marist College, Robert Norman is the man who puts many students in touch with their dreams. He is Marist's Communications Arts internship director, helped out over the years with many students.

"The students have to be the ones who want to be there," said Norman, referring to the fact that the internship program is voluntary.

"They have to have some interest in the field," he added. "They have to have some talent and ability, too."

Among companies and programs where Marist students have been interned are Times Union, WNYC, WCBS Radio, Associated Press, Madison Square Garden Productions, Captain Kangaroo, and "Moby Dick." He said that students have been placed in all types of communication-related fields, both in public and private businesses.

Marist's Communications arts internship program developed out of the college's special major in communications arts. The program was started by Norman, who has held that position for 17 years.

"We are looking forward to a tremendous amount of growth in the program," said Norman. "We want to increase the number of students involved in the program, and we want to increase the number of companies involved."
**Placement director aims goals, problems**

by Constand Marou

Planned Parenthood has one director of its Board of Directors who presides over the Planned Parenthood offices as an independent agency with an executive director and a president. The executive director is also the president of the Planned Parenthood board. He is responsible for the overall management and operation of the organization in addition to the services and programs offered to the public. The president of the board is also responsible for overseeing the overall management of the organization.

**Circle Reviews**

Squire's

Squire's Restaurant at 91 State St. is a great place for a meal. The service is excellent and the food is very good. The prices are reasonable and there is a good variety of dishes to choose from. The atmosphere is warm and inviting and the staff is very friendly. Overall, Squire's is a great place to go for a good meal.

**Park Discount Beverages**

Genesee Ale $1.75 6 pack Blatz $1.49 6 pack Miller 16 ounce $2.39 6 pack

**WMCR Playlist**

Top albums for the week:

1. THE J. GILK STREET BAND (Cut You Out- Start Me Up)
2. GENESIS (A Kiss) - No Reply At All
3. THE ROLLING STONES (The Only Way We Want) - Destroyer
4. THE MOODY BLUES (Long Distance Voyager) - The Voice
5. THE J. GILK STREET BAND (The Deep - Poverty)
6. STEVIE NICKS (Belladonna) - Edge of Seventeen
7. SEIDO (New Traditionalist) - Through Being Cool
8. JOURNEY (Escape) - Don't Stop Believing
9. JAN HUNTER (Sheer Back And Style) - Central Park West
10. GOOF'S (Beauty And The Beat) - Our Life Are Saved
11. TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS (Hard Promises) - Woman
12. SANTANNA (Zepop) - Winning

**Rockpile**

Two worth the wait

by Rick O'Donnell

Two long-time recording artists have just released new albums. The J. GILK STREET BAND and Steve Miller have both released albums that are worth listening to. The J. GILK STREET BAND's album is a collection of new songs that are well written and produced. Steve Miller's album is a compilation of some of his old hits that have been remixed and updated. Both albums are worth checking out.

**Goback America**

The Goback America group is working on a national campaign to fight against discrimination and to promote equality. The group is working with many different organizations to promote their message. The group is working to educate people about the issues and to get them involved in the fight against discrimination.

**Group warns of draft**

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has warned of the danger of a new draft. The group is concerned about the possibility of a new draft and is working to educate people about the issues. The group is working to get people involved in the fight against the new draft.
DeBellis connected with tight end Bob taken advantage of by Pace as QB Nick the Setters met the challenge as they halted Wallace and forced a fumble. Marist's Bob Brian Brady tackled running back Joe passing and running attack of Pace and home game of the season.

1. Mark McGuire
2. Joe Burleski
55. Dave Haupt

On Monday, the IC4A's were run in Van ly oh winning or losing—or on the sports when game attendance relies sole­- game, but it's a poor day for college though- the numbers on the scoreboard "But they lost!" Let's be serious, began well with the crowd at the game, whether the team won or lost. (besides losing, that is) is the realization tell a story to an opposing team or to an stands for a few familiar- faces can give the sportsmen a push in the right direc­-tivities during play, a glance up in the from Marist the first win of the season. DeBellis then found Steve Sutherland in the end zone for the extra points. Pace 30.

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Marist men bow 8-2 in hockey team opener

"We played C.W. Post competitively"

by Tim Breuer

The Marist College ice hockey team lost their first game of the season bowing to Long Island's C.W. Post 8 to 2.

Marist started the first intercollegiate hockey game in the history of the school in a fine manner by scoring the game's first goal. Freshman Bob Trabulsi held the honors. But an experienced C.W. Post (14-4 last year in the met conference) skated past Marist, taking advantage of uncleared rebounds, and took a 3 to 1 lead at the end of the first period.

With a flurry of goals in the second period C.W. Post increased their lead by a score of 7 to 1. Head coach Glenn Van Bramer explained that this is where the team had problems. Said Van Bramer, "in one short period of time we broke down. This was our low point in the game."

Marist played C.W. Post evenly in the game's third period as each team scored one goal. Again Bob Trabulsi scored for Marist. Mike Caridi and Jim McDonald also led the Red Foxes with assists. Caridi had two assists while McDonald assisted once.

Coach Van Bramer was very pleased with the team's overall performance. "We played C.W. Post very competitively and we did not take many penalties," stated Van Bramer. "We are starting this season playing two of the division's strongest teams. It is very possible that we will be right up there after a slow start in our first two games."

Marist's second game was at home against King's Point last Monday.

Marist to hold basketball clinic

The Marist basketball staff will conduct a basketball clinic at the James J. McCann Recreation Center in Poughkeepsie, on Saturday, November 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The clinic is open to the public for a nominal $5.00 charge, which includes a complimentary buffet, in conjunction with Pepsi and Miller; door prizes from Converse and Champion; gift certificates from Sponsored; and a free ticket to Marist's exhibition game against Yugoslavia on November 19. The participants will also be treated to an intrasquad scrimmage to open the day.

The clinic will be conducted by three members of the Marist coaching staff: head coach Ron Petro, the guiding force behind the Red Foxes' move to NCAA Division I status; and knowledgeable assistants Dan Berenato and Don Kolbick. There will also be a fine pair of guest speakers, Ross Rothsstein, the head coach at Taunton High, and Hank Williams, the head mentor at Long Island power Malverne High. Rothsstein is one of the most respected coaches in the Westchester area, and also scouts for the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA. Williams has two state championships under his belt and has produced the likes of Al Skinner (Nets, 76ers), Lionel Harvey (Hofstra), and Andre Hawkins (Syracuse), as well as Marist's own Tod Taylor.

A Closer Look

The female persuasion

by Barry Lewis

And now for a chauvinistic satire.

Not too long ago I was sitting at LeMaitre Field watching our beloved Red Foxes, when I happened to notice two strange incidents. First, sitting directly in front of me were three girls, all of whom felt compelled to talk about everything from spinach soup to a special coed refugee. And then there was the nice way number 54's rear looked in his tight football pants. As their conversation continued, I felt compelled to talk about everything occurring in front of me. Three girls, all of whom felt compelled to talk about everything from spinach soup to a special coed refugee. And then there was the nice way number 54's rear looked in his tight football pants.

To tamper with the female intellect would be like tampering with the vertical hold on a television set. No matter how hard you work at it, the picture is always a bit unsteady.

To find out why you do the things you do, I sought out female friend Judy Dickie to get some answers to those questions. I have first some background on my assistant. She is a communications major and also a senior, so her years of experience should be most valuable. With no brothers and a sports-minded father, Judy seemed level headed enough to handle all my whys.

At least that's what I thought until she told me the two things she enjoys most about sports is the Houston Astros baseball shirt and Gudiee's. Her restaurant. She hates bowling because the ball is dirty, too heavy and breaks her nails, and thinks people who can't stand it hock out. She also can't understand a sport in which people sweat and wear false teeth in their mouth? She has baseball on her television because the reality of it, as she once said, is more intriguing than the World Series. So much for my well-endowed colleague.

No, I have come to the conclusion that it will take a greater mind than hers to figure out all the answers to man's most burning questions. "Why can't they wait till the half to ask me what the man in the striped shirt does?"