

THE CIRCLE



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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

NOVEMBER 20, 1969



Dr. David Miller explains summary of his research to audience.

Research Funded on Playback

Dr. David Miller, Director of the Testing and Counseling Center, presented a summary of the research he has been conducting with immediate and delayed audiotape and videotape playback of group counseling. The research was part of Dr. Miller's Doctoral Dissertation which also served as the basis of a \$10,000 research grant to Marist College from the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). "The HEW Project was especially designed for group counseling with students in the Teacher Education Program," Dr. Miller said, "but the results thus far appear similar to the previous study which

investigated the effects of the experimental counseling with freshmen."

Although psychologists also doing research with videotaped playback of therapeutic counseling prefer immediate playback, Dr. Miller's results show no statistically significant difference between time-of-playback conditions (that is, immediate with delayed). However, Dr. Miller's results indicate that videotape playback is more effective than audiotape playback in enhancing self concept-ideal self concept congruence. "It is my opinion," said Dr. Miller, "that

CONTINUED ON 2

Livingstone Speaks on Lake Study

By Frank Denara

Dr. Daniel A. Livingstone, Professor of Zoology at Duke University, delivered a lecture on campus on Thursday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 249. Dr. Robert E. Rehwoldt, Director of the Environmental Sciences Lecture Series at Marist, introduced Dr. Livingstone, whose lecture was entitled "African Lake Study".

Prior to serving as Professor of Zoology, Dr. Livingstone served as Associate Professor of Zoology at the University of Maryland, special lecturer in Ecology and Biogeography at Dalhousie and laboratory assistant in General Biology and Ecology at Yale University.

He is a member of the Nova Scotia Institute of Science, the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, Sigma Xi and the American Society of Naturalists.

The Environmental Sciences Lecture Series was started through a \$15,000.00 grant from the I.B.M. Corporation in

Spring of 1969 and Dr. Rehwoldt is the Director of the Lecture Series.

Dr. Livingstone presented a lecture on his work in the field of ecology in lakes in Africa, and the work of his friend, Mr. Robert Kendall, who discovered a new method of counting pollen grains through the ecological process in sediment many tens of thousands of years old on the bottom of African Lakes. By finding the approximate number of pollen grains trapped in any given time period, one is able to derive certain characteristics of the type of environment - heavily wooded, flowers, ice, barren, etc. This type of work which Dr. Livingstone is carrying on could be very valuable to botanists and ecologists to be used in other lakes all over the world.

A brief question and answer period followed the lecture. A more highly technical lecture was presented by Dr. Livingstone on the same subject

CONTINUED ON 3

BABA Proposals Discussed Before College Community

by Das Velez

In a well organized and sophisticated presentation, BABA explained and discussed their storefront proposal before the faculty students and administrators of the college community this past Thursday.

The presentation began with a brief history of the work that BABA has done concerning the proposal. BABA had considered this program last semester and submitted to the Student Council a tentative budget this past summer. However, since the Council had changed its system of allocating funds the proposal was not considered. BABA submitted a more specific proposal this fall and this one is now before the Council.

BABA decided to use the Union Street Center for their program since it contained an attic and auditorium. The group also decided that coordination with the Vassar Urban Center would also facilitate their program.

BABA also wanted to determine their status within the Poughkeepsie community and thus sounded the community out for opinions about the program. The result of this inquiry was a public statement issued by Reverend Jenkins of the Ebenezer Baptist Church who represented a number of

community organizations which fully endorsed the cultural center.

The discussion before the college body last Thursday was an important step in BABA's drive for moral and financial support from the Marist College Community.

The theme of the presentation was that while the good intentions of people are helpful that as far as the black people of the community are concerned (and apparently nationally also) the blacks cannot simply follow paternal advice but rather must be led by black leaders with both moral and financial backing from all people.

A good indication of the receptivity by the college community of the BABA proposal is apparent from the dialogue of the meeting.

Dr. Balch, a history professor, at Marist, asked whether a cultural center was desired by the black community of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Tarver, a black teacher from the Middle School, responded that a cultural center for Poughkeepsie was definitely needed by the culturally deprived blacks of the area and that indeed would be

welcomed by the community.

Mr. Prenting, an assistant professor of Business, asked if the equipment necessary for the program could not be borrowed. A representative from Vassar stated that a "second hand" approach to the community would contribute to the already racist imposed inferiority complex that plagues Black communities today.

Dr. Goldman, an associate professor of physical education at Marist, asked if it would be practical to perform the renovations involved with the storefront by using a labor force from the Marist College community. Rudy Silas, a member of BABA, pointed out that if the center was not made attractive the youths of the area would not gravitate to it and the program would fail. Ronnie Pearson noted that the labor needed for renovation would require more than just a temporary commitment no matter how enthusiastic and that the need for such prolonged labor might jeopardize the program if it was dependent on student help.

CONTINUED ON 2

Ski Lodge Rented

By Anne Berinato

A group of students and faculty of Marist College have rented a ski lodge on Prospect Mountain, near Bennington, Vermont. It is open to all, and reservations may be made with the administrators of the lodge.

Located on Prospect Mountain, it takes about two and a half hours to get to the lodge from Poughkeepsie. Haystack and Mount Snow, two of the best ski areas in the east, are fifteen and twenty minutes respectively from the lodge.

Accommodations include a kitchen, dining room, lounge, two and a half baths and fifteen beds. It is available for individual rentals at three dollars per person per night family rentals of the entire lodge for a week for seventy-five dollars.

CONTINUED ON 3

'69 Reynard Receives Award

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a nationwide yearbook-rating organization, recently awarded a second place rating to the 1969 Reynard. The yearbook, edited last year by Fred House and Dudley Davis, achieved a total of 820 out of a possible 1000 points. This marked the first time that a Marist yearbook has been recognized for any such citation.

The C.S.P.A., in commenting on the merit of the Reynard, found it to be "a well photographed book that reflects careful planning and a desire for excellence." The layout, in the opinion of the judges, "shows an understanding of the principles of unity, balance, and contrast." Constructive criticism was aimed at certain points, especially the desire for a more extensive coverage of academic interests. In evaluating the book, the critics commended the

photography, but stressed the need for adequate captions to interpret and supplement the pictures. It seemed evident that the officials liked the section entitled "The Unforgettable Years." The thrust and effect of this thought-provoking assemblage of memorable photographs reflected highly on the creativity of last year's Reynard's staff.

With the success of last year's book in mind, the 1970 Reynard staff hopes to uphold the tradition of producing a quality yearbook.

The present staff is headed by editor-in-chief Vin Winsch, and he is accompanied by layout editors Rich Davis and Kevin Devine. Sales for this year's book will commence this week under the direction of Tom Ulasewicz, with the date of publication scheduled for May 11, 1970.



John Hurley, rolling to his left, lofts a T.D. pass for Tom Cooney, just inside the flag.



Members of the Theatre Guild held audiences spellbound in their production "Incident at Vichy" presented last weekend.

Through A Broken Window

By Bill O'Reilly

This is my third column in my continuing correspondence from beautiful London England. I wish to thank all those who acknowledged my first two columns and special thanks to Adonis Don Duffy for mentioning me in his column. Don, as you all know by now, is a real Marist Zoo Man. You can tell this by the animal noises he makes while walking around, eating and writing to his mom. Don's column is one my favorites - it's great to real bits of my old columns again written under Don's name. The parts that I like best about Don's columns are the secret stuff like "Be Good Electric" and "Pat & Ann get the wierdo of the week award." Gee, Don, you just keep everybody guessing. Actually I'm a little worried about Don because the last time I saw him he was running around the boathouse in his red and green jump suit screaming "I'm gonna be a canoe, I'm gonna be a canoe."

Things in England are jumping this week. "Purgatories Turtles," the infamous motorcycle gang, are on the move. I have appointed myself leader of the gang and am known as Grand Turtle O'Reilly or G.T.O. Edgar Royce is the Imperial Turtle and admissions director, he comes up with all our catchy phrases like: "Don't go to hell, go to Purgatories Turtles." Yessir that Edgar has some wit.

Last week the Turtles set out for Windsor, in the South of England, to see the famous castle there called Windsor Castle. As we approached the huge structure we thought it might be interesting to start a mock attack on the Castle like they did in older times. We donned our helmets and goggles, took out our William the Conqueror Rubber swords and charged up the hill screaming "Death to Canute, Death to Canute." Unfortunately Harvey Canute is the Chief of Police in Windsor.

After posting bond, we decided to have a look at the inside of the Castle. Admission was free so we thought we had it made. Inside the Castle many of the people were dressed in Medieval costumes. Guys were wearing armour, swords and sneakers. The girls had long flowing gowns and little signs that said stuff like Shirley, Room 411, dungeon. One guy had feathers all over him and as he walked by I asked him what he was supposed to be. "I'm a Medieval Duck, what's it to ya" he replied. So I threw him a roll and he went away. The interior of the Castle was very interesting. We saw the color T.V. that King Arthur watched and the washing machine Anne Boylen used to wash the gravey stains out of Henry VIII's shirts. Neat things like the Duke of Windsor's personal shoe polish were also on display.

Our tour book recommended that we see Queen Anne's room because it was really out of sight. Of course the price was 5 schillings and the wait one hour. When we finally were admitted were delighted to find that this indeed was Queen Anne's room. There was the bed Queen Anne slept in, the chair she sat in, a real old copy of Readers Digest which she thumbed through, a closet, a rug, a window, a fly walking up a drape and some words scratched on the wall that said "Louis XIV is a sissy and I hate serfs." Needless to say, Queen Anne's room was the highlight of our trip.

Halloween in England was really wild. I went trick or treating dressed as Joe Rubino (line furnished by Bill Smith) so to find suitable clothes for the occasion I had to sack a salvation army truck. But the really big day in England is Nov. 5 - Guy Fawkes day. It seems that way back in 1610 Guy Fawks tried to destroy the Parliament of King James I. Of course since all he had was a cap

pistol he was not too successful and was put away. So now every year all the English boys and girls celebrate Guy Fawkes day by shooting off fireworks, setting their houses on fire, setting each other on fire and generally having a great old time. I walked up to one little tyke, as he was removing all the clothes from the store window he had just smashed, and asked him what Guy Fawks day meant to him. "Its a day of sharing" he said, as he loaded his booty on his red wagon, "sort of like your Thanksgiving."

Finally a special announcement: Membership in "Purgatories Turtles," the infamous etc. etc. will be open to Americans for a limited time. Just send your name to me or Edgar (we both live in the same place so who cares?) and two checks from Vicki's and you will receive a membership card, the Turtle Pledge and a breath test. You don't even need a motorcycle to join - Yippee - Yi - Yo.

PEAS AND CARROTS from 6 deer he shot Monday morning at 8:30, on the first day of hunting season. Scott perched himself in a tree near Esopus at 4:30 a.m. and waited patiently for four hours. The deer skin is now mounted on his bulletin board (513 Leo); it's in perfect shape, except for two slug holes through the ribcage area, and the skull is hanging out the window! Scott's next game is Moose (about 1500 pounds of it) which he aims to get in either Canada or Maine during Christmas vacation. Vinny Winsch hopes to go along to capture the action for the yearbook... The only medal-winner for the Cross-Country team this season was John Petraglia who took 7th place in the Conference Champs. Only a frosh, John has great potential and is off to a good start. He's also a dean's list student and if he can only avoid scheduling his proms for the night before a race, there's no telling how far he might go... Add a Basketball rally to your must-do list for Tuesday Dec. 2, the night before the Iona game. Last year's freshman team (two of which will be starting for the varsity - Ray Clarke and Joe Scott) trounced Iona's frosh last December at the Mount St. Michael gym to mark the first time any Marist hoop team defeated the Gaels. This year it's the home opener - it's at Dutchess and it's one you wouldn't want to miss!... Some people laughed when I ordered "Run, Run, Run," a \$3.00 book from Track and Field News, Inc. "Run, Spot, Run" - "See the Carrot Run", said the mocking hecklers with the impish grins on their faces. But now it's in the library on reserve for coaching class... And now it's almost 6 a.m. - Time to put away P's and C's for another week and watch

the Moonmen flip out on the ole surface... Erp!

BABA from 1 Dr. Drennen, a philosophy professor at Marist, voiced the opinion that while Marist has in the past shown concern for the black community of Poughkeepsie that this program would be ideal in terms of college participation. Larry Ambramosky stated that the time has arrived when Marist must contribute more to the immediate community. Dean of Students, Thomas Wade, voiced the opinion that at present the college perhaps is lacking in social and extracurricular activity for Black students and this program could certainly add to the college experience. Mr. Fierce, the director of Vassar College's Urban Center committed all of their resources to BABA's storefront. He also noted that he programs should be coordinated among the agencies.

The meeting was important in terms of informing the college community, and the proposals were well received by those in attendance. "It is hoped that the good wishes will be manifested by financial support" said Rudy Silas in closing the discussion.

RESEARCH from 1 playing-back aspects of group counseling gives individuals in the group an opportunity to actually experience what their behavior sounds like and looks like to other persons. Videotape playback will then assist these individuals in modifying their behavior and these changes can actually be less-than-conscious." Dr. Miller's dissertation will be published in the forthcoming Journal of Comparative Group Studies. He has made plans to

Peace Corps-College Degree Program Extended

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic, the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major. At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace

Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours; in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists - mathematics and science teachers - as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

Southeastern N.Y. Library Resources Council

\$12,500.00 for college libraries has been received by the Southeastern New York Library Resources Council from the U.S. Office of Education as the first installment of a \$50,000.00 grant to improve research resources in the area.

Bard, Bennett, Vassar, Ulster Community College, State University College at New Paltz, Mount Saint Mary, St. Thomas Aquinas, Marist, and Rockland Community College will receive assistance from the Council for the purchasing of books and other library materials.

An application for the grant was filed in April of this year by the Southeastern New York Library Resources Council as part of the Council's program to increase and make available research resources to the scholars and professional persons in the Hudson Valley.

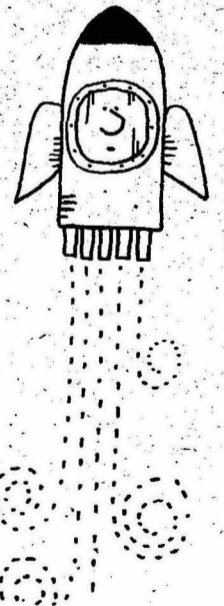
The Council sponsors communications and delivery services to facilitate the exchange of research materials among the libraries of Putnam, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene, Ulster, Orange, Sullivan, and Rockland counties.

"CONTRIBUTE TO THE APPALACHIAN CLOTHING DRIVE NOV. 24 TO DEC. 2"

continue his research work in this area. "It is my thought that specific kinds of playback might be more effective with specific kinds of individuals or with individuals having specific needs and goals. At any rate, the playback process promises to be a valuable tool for the psychologist and counselor."

Any one interested in obtaining further information concerning Dr. Miller's research is invited to visit the Testing and Counseling Center, Room 107, Lower Donnelly Hall.

The librarians whose colleges receive assistance from the federal grant have agreed to acquire information materials in selected subjects so as to make their libraries mutually useful.



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Federal Financial Aid For Marist Students

You may be interested in knowing how the Federal Government's financial aid programs are functioning here at Marist. These programs are the National Defense Student Loans, The Work-Study Program and the Educational Opportunity Grants Program.

Unfortunately our allocation of funds from Washington was severely cut for the "69-70" school year. Many eligible applicants did not receive aid. EOGs were cut from \$80,000 to \$60,000, loans from \$65,000 to \$30,000 and Work-Study from \$70,000 to \$37,000. (Something to do with a war in Vietnam I understand) Initial EOGs were especially short. We had enough initial funds for only 14 Freshmen and 4 upper classmen. Fortunately for your Financial Aid Director, who does not like to make decisions, we had just enough funds to take care of all renewal applications on file at the deadline of May 1st. Of course no funds were available for renewal applications received after that date.

Loan applicants qualified for approximately \$200,000. Approximately half of the \$30,000 available was used to match EOGs. In most cases the balance was used to bring a student's need down to an amount that could be borrowed under the Government Guaranteed loan program.

There were 158 qualified applicants for Work-Study jobs. Our original allocation of funds allowed only 30 jobs for the school year. These jobs were filled by May 15th. A supplemental grant during the summer made it possible to have 35 additional jobs for the Fall semester only since this money must be spent by December 31st.

Our application for funds for the 1970-71 school year has been sent to Washington. We do hope that Congress and President Nixon will make available the full amount authorized for the programs. Perhaps a letter from students or parents to their Senator and Congressman will help secure enough funds for all needy students. Even better, a note of thanks from those now receiving financial aid might be such a pleasant surprise to Congressmen that they might extend the program.

We cannot stress too much the fact that in order to secure aid under any of these programs, a student must apply and furnish a Parents Confidential Statement. These are one year programs. If we do not have an application and PCS by May 1st of each year no aid is given. Since need

determines eligibility and need changes from year to year, we must have a new application and PCS.

Applications and PCSs will be available at the Registrars Office in December. Pick yours up and

be sure that both are returned before May 1st. The PCS should be sent to Princeton well before April 1st if you want to be sure it will be back on time. Do Not expect aid if your papers are not on file by May 1st.

Students Join March on Washington

It was cold Friday evening and night driving along the Baltimore to Washington expressway. The traffic seemed heavier than usual, there were a lot of buses from colleges all over the United States but the eastern and northern schools predominated. There were a lot of autos filled to over capacity with kids, teachers, blankets, and food. At each turnpike gas station, the scene was like a miniature "Woodstock" with people spilling out over the parking areas from the restaurants.

As one reached the capital, traffic became heavier and eventually stood still for hours twenty miles out from the capital district; for there were simply too many cars and buses using the roads.

The Capital's population had swelled overnight and by early Saturday morning finding a place to sleep was a challenge. The colleges and universities in Washington such as Georgetown, Catholic U., Howard, and the American University along with many churches and monasteries were filled - with entire gymnasium floors utilized as camping grounds.

On Saturday morning the students, teachers, farm workers, businessmen, families and others amassed at the mall near the capital building. It was the largest gathering of people that had been seen by anyone in Washington. There were different types of people in different groups but they were united by a spirit of comradeship, helpfulness, towards each other and respect. They were united in their effort to end the Vietnam War. There were so many people that not all could march down Pennsylvania Avenue - about half of the huge crowd marched down Constitution Avenue or walked to the rally at the Washington Monument.

Saturday's demonstration was the largest in the capital's history. At one time or another 800,000 persons attended the rally at the Washington Monument.

The question on everyone's mind, both participant and observer, was whether any American political leader could afford to ignore a demonstration of public sentiment as large, as ferrent and as preponderantly dignified as the peace rallies of November 15th in Washington, D.C.

The demonstrators, with but a few exceptions, conducted themselves with a gracious good humor and self-assurance that stood in marked contrast to the nervous distemper of the Administration they challenged.

The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and other groups had been prepared for the weekends events. They were well organized and effective. The 3,000 man "marshall" force composed of young people, primarily college students, prevented violence and performed the nearly impossible task of guiding and directing more than one half million people.

Among the marchers were 10 teams of 10 marshalls each. These teams were termed "trouble-shooters" and were prepared to leave the march at any point where violence seemed imminent. They were not needed. About 100 marshalls locked arms and stepped off to start the march in order to help clear the streets. A team of 100 marshalls was stationed outside the F.B.I. building. They were part of the 1,571 marshal team that was stationed along the route. More marshalls were stationed at the Monument. The police worked with the marshalls throughout the day.

On Saturday the buildings along Pennsylvania Avenue were closed, on the rooftops were soldiers with rifles, pistols and tear gas guns. Marines were guarding the Capital Building.

After the rally the people left the city, many left by six o'clock; but those remaining people who had assembled in Washington departed from the capital throughout Saturday night and Sunday.

For many students the weekend was a good experience and not just a "good time". It was not only for those who are politically oriented but was a part of many youth's lives for this short time deriving from a conviction and motivation to demonstrate to the United States government the profound need to end the war.



Miguel Reyna "gets into" his own music during a Rathskeller medley.

Reyna Plays Deportation Tune

By MIGUEL REYNA

On Wednesday, November 12, Marist College saw Miguel Reyna and his trio in an expert exhibition of jazz at its best. Sponsored by the Human Relations Committee, and the Class of '72 in unison, the evening took on an air of being one of the best social events sponsored by Marist College this year. A little beer along with Reyna's masterful talent at bringing out the best in his audience provided an excellent setting for continuous sing-alongs and dancing in the aisles.

Everybody had to get into the act. Mr. Paul Teichman provided an excellent medley of songs with a surprisingly excellent voice while Mr. Lumia "rocked the rat" with a rendition of folk songs al Italia. For this feat, combined with his glorious turkey trot victory and class cancellations on Friday, Mr. Lumia has earned the title "Faculty Hero of the Week."

In the meantime, through all the pomp and good times in the rat, Reyna is fighting a battle with the United States immigration authorities to remain in the States. Authorities purportedly wish to deport Reyna to Peru because of a misunderstanding in his conduct. Because Reyna stands a chance

of being arrested if he returns to Peru, certain students have organized a petition to let Miguel remain in America. Some faculty members have also contacted Rep. Hamilton Fish in hopes that he will intercede into the Reyna case.

LIVINGSTON from I

on Friday afternoon in Donnelly Hall.

The final lecture of this series on Environmental Science for the fall semester will be given on Thursday, December 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theater. Dr. Morris Shipman, Professor of Environmental Science and Health at the University of South Carolina, will present a lecture concerning the problem of Air Pollution. Dr. Shipman is an expert in Environmental Planning and Community Development, Public Health as a function of Physical Environment, Environmental Factors influencing Health and Well Being, and Food Sanitization.

Dr. Rehwoldt said what Dr. Shipman is an "environmentalist in the true sense of the word." He is not a natural or social scientist, but he has the advantages of both. As an environmentalist, he is not a physical or social scientist, but a hybrid - equipped in functioning in both areas.

Dr. Rehwoldt announced that an application will be submitted to the APC describing a B.A. Degree with a major field of study in Environmental Science. The skelton of the program is as follows,

- (1) 46 Credits in Natural Science (Chemistry, Biology, Physics)
- (2) 9-12 Credits in New Courses (Dealing with Environmental Science)
- (3) 18-22 Credits (Electives) in Social Science Area (Political Science, Sociology, and Psychology)

When asked of a possible starting date for the program, Dr. Rehwoldt said: "The program is currently being worked out. The program was proposed for September, 1970." He was hopeful of starting this new major in September of next year.

SKI LODGE from I

During the period from December 19 to January 20 the lodge will not be available for family rentals only individual. The weeks of January 25-30, February 8-13, and February 15-20 have already been rented to families.

Some skiers plan to use the lodge to expand their skiing activities farther north to such places as Killington and Roundtop. Get your reservations in as soon as possible.

WHY?

by Peter Masterson

Why do we get condemned when we express an opinion? Regardless of whether this opinion is of general agreement or not, many others are ready to jump down our throat, merely for indicating what we feel. For instance, the topic of whether America should be intervening in Vietnam has long been discussed. A few years ago, if someone at Marist was to announce that we should get out of Vietnam, he was immediately attacked (usually verbally) for being a "Communist, Pinko, Red, Socialist, traitor, or coward." Everyone would argue with him but no one would listen to his point of view. Lately, the political opinion among many of our students is that peace is of ultimate importance, that we should de-escalate rapidly and pull out of Vietnam immediately. Now, if someone disagrees to the current vogue of political philosophy, he is a "Fascist, war-mongering, pig."

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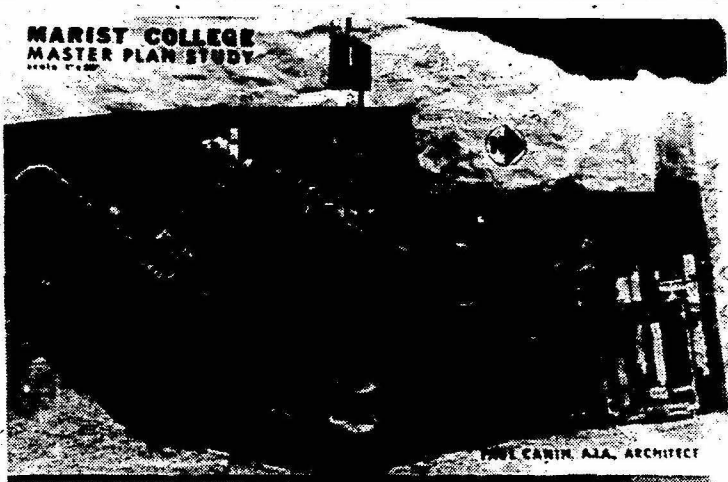
Brother Linus Foy appeared before the students on two occasions last week as part of his plan to inform the students of the two-year and long range plans for the college.

On Tuesday night November 11 and Wednesday night November 12, Bro. Linus was available for discussion of the plan.

Tuesday's presentation, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, included an exposition of two architect's plans for the school plant in the future. The architects' plans are of their own making and display items which are subject to discussion and final approval by the Board of Trustees - both steps are a long way off. Nevertheless the plans are interesting in that some features are rather close to implementation and have the support of the committee.

Bro. Foy said on Wednesday night that during January and February contracts will be awarded to further study specific features of the plans and that within six months these plans along with cost estimates will be available.

In response to a question



One artist's conception for a renovated Marist campus.

concerning implementation of the plan, Bro Foy stated that all parts of plan would have to be approved and then of course funded. Foy also stated that student opinion was welcomed and valued, however there was no statement regarding student participation on the planning committee forthcoming.

Although there was not sufficient time at these meetings to analyze fully the future

curriculum some light on the future of courses was shed in response to a question from a student in the audience. Regarding the classification of Marist for purposes of state aid and in regard to the theology requirement, Bro. Foy stated that theology is not mandatory and that movement towards becoming optional is evident.

Intellectual in Residence

By Edward O'Neill

Vice President Agnew in a speech during this past week, admonished commentators to be more aware of their own prejudices and influence when they present the news and that they should also speak more often about the positive aspects and achievements of our society. With regard to that academic society known as Marist College, here are the events of the ordinary day and comment.

Item: There is a small segment of our faculty which gives very poor courses.

It is my opinion that such a segment does exist and that these courses are far below the level of higher education. These courses are established and perpetuated by the instructors involved who are impervious to criticism and reject such criticism out of hand by saying, "It can't possibly be me, it has to be someone else."

However, there is a group who can be said to be as guilty in this perpetration. The 'silent' group of students who take these courses and say nothing about how had the material presented and methodology used are. Their silence appears to stem from an ancient philosophy - Don't blow a good thing, namely, good marks.

Item: I have yet to observe at this institution a situation in which the instructor's theory or position was so severely challenged that he forced to question it.

It is my opinion that such a goal can be attained. It requires a lot of work but that's all really, because all he has on you, the student, is a few years rather than that he is necessarily more intelligent than you. Challenge his assumptions and question his reasoning. Is he presenting a logical and consistent argument or is it something he is throwing together off the top of his head? You might find that when cornered these people come out fighting and it is then that you begin to realize that you are learning something.

Marked Urgent

James McLoughlin

Biafra, like Vietnam, is everybody's problem not just Uncle Sam's. Both areas dictate sectors of the human race suffering from war, famine and pestilence. In Vietnam, Americans for better or worse, have responded to the call of this troubled country. Those who have not actively participated in the war effort have made involuntary contributions through the income surtax imposed on them. In Biafra, however, the United States either as a nation or on an individual basis, has done little to aid the starving millions.

This troubled area should be of primary concern to all of us. While individuals cannot stop the war they can indeed send financial contributions to such relief agencies as Unicef or the Red Cross which are ready and willing to help.

It seems that Americans depend too much on the government to solve problems which they themselves can, for the most part, correct. A cancelled check from the Income Tax Bureau should by no means serve as a basis for a carefree attitude towards a deeply troubled world. On the contrary, a combination of good conscience and ugly facts should stimulate all of us to help in whatever way we are able.

While it may be true that Uncle Sam's budget includes too many "luxuries" such as space and nuclear missiles for defense, the average American's budget

My point is that some 'students' here haven't begun to understand what actual college work means and what are its objectives. If Marist offered a course in "How to Beat the System", some of our illustrious constituents would get A's with no sweat. The real problem here is that the counter system to beat the system has been perpetuated and each freshmen class is quickly indoctrinated in its basics. Alright so what if at every other school guys play beat the system, all I ask is, what is preventing this school, Marist College, from not playing beat the system?

Item: Some students are able to succeed at Marist solely on their 'natural ability'.

It is my opinion that some members of our noble undergraduate population have simply not been working at the business of educating themselves, no matter what form that education might take. They have been content to view their ability to throw the proverbial bull as sufficient toward succeeding in this college.

In order to do this, they must have some assistance. These are those faculty members who have not formulated standards for each particular class and even when they do have such standards, do not adhere to them. I would like to know the name of any institution, whether a company or a peace group, which when wanting a report on a particular day, grants extensions; or accepts sloppily done or inaccurate work and says "Well, he tried." They demand achievement. I think that Marist College should demand achievement.

Item: Students seek meaningful participation in college decision making.

I think that this objective is a necessary one, if colleges are to continue as institutions which are reflective of their society and not vacuous ivory towers. If this objective is so important to achieve, should not the means to achieve this end also be important? The means should

consist of students becoming concerned and involved in this process from its formulation.

However, student involvement in such issues has been less than competent nor enthusiastic. A few examples: if the faculty members on a given committee work 5 to 10 hours per week preparing for a particular meeting, should not the students on that same committee be as well prepared?; there is little active response to a suggestion to expand the SAC; and the smaller issues like eliminating final exams, which go untouched because there aren't enough students to work on them. The basic question then is - is participation in decision making worth the effort?

As a final comment, the present systems for trying to evaluate a particular class in terms of seeking to better that course, are impersonal, less than adequate, and in the end, result in little if any change in that course. I would suggest then that some class time be set aside to evaluate that particular class. Such that a dialogue would take place between the teacher and students where each examines the other's role in that class, the extent to which each should and did participate, and in general, the relative successes and failures which took place in that class.

As a member of the "vocal minority", I have to accept the fact of the tremendous opportunity and potential that is Marist College. This college has made the decision and commitment to try to establish and provide for its members a meaningful, experiential, and 'real' education. My discontent lies in the reality of human beings and especially those who are here. No program, however well-developed or organized will succeed as long as there are people who will not implement its spirit. In this article I have tried to focus on those segments which do not and will not allow the potential of Marist College to be fully realized. What should

CONTINUED ON 5

WHY from 3

Likewise, at Marist, if you smoked marijuana three years ago you were a "hippie, acid, freak, drug addict, pot head, long haired bum." However, now if you don't indulge in the pleasures of marijuana or hashish you are considered an "old fashioned, straight, square, grog head."

The same manner of stereotyping is followed among all of Marist's sub, sub, sub cultures. Whether you are on an athletic team, in campus politics, on the Dean's list, or drinking on the side of the river, you are casually labeled and categorized. And, if you make your personal opinion known, you are many times attacked by someone who disagrees. Perhaps this is all human nature, and of course this other, who is in disagreement with you, has every right to show his feelings but does he have to label you or disregard your opinion? Can't he merely express his opinion, without mentioning yours? And if he can't, when he attacks your opinion, he ought to be sure of what he's saying, especially concerning your opinion. Also, if your opinion is general, should he read between the lines? Should he set specific? And if he does read between the lines, does he know what he's reading? Perhaps it is your fault, for not communicating better, but communication is a two way process and the interpretation of this communication should be done with regard to personal biases and attitudes. And if it isn't right do we have to communicate?



Two adventurous coeds get wrapped up in one of Charlie Alfano's weekly Judo classes held in the Browning Library.

Barking Up a Tree

By Tony Barker

Now that open house has been passed, many people have questioned what I will be able to say in this column. Well after great soul searching, I have managed to limit the scope of this article to two main points. Item No. 1

INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY

Unlike the legal system prevalent on the continent of Europe, the guiding principle of American jurisprudence (except for Chicago, Illinois) is that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Aside from Chicago, the most flagrant violation of the aforementioned principle is right here on the old moth campii.

How could I dare make such an outlandish statement? It is easy really. All one has to do is look at the minutes of the various House Council. If you can find a copy of these, look at the section called discipline. Before I go further, let me say that my chief reference is to Leo House, where my body lies down to sleep. This is to avoid anyone wanting to do me bodily harm because what I may say does not apply to his particular house.

In the minutes of the Leo House Council, the way the handling of the disciplinary cases is described leaves one to doubt whether the accused has any rights at all. All that is said is that the student (no names are ever mentioned) is accused of committing such an offense or rather the student in fact did commit such an offense and a motion was made by person or persons unknown to levy a penalty usually not being allowed the use of the dormitory facilities for a period of time.

There is all too much secrecy about the whole running of the House System, to satisfy many of the students. In my last

column I pointed out that these meetings are closed and held at places and times unknown to a large number of the students. In defense of this policy of closed meetings one House Master said that there were too many people on the council which would make them unwieldy. There are 17 members on the Champagnat Council and 11 on the Leo House Council. However the student council once elections of freshmen ups are held will consist of 13 students and they have meetings the time and place of which are published and the student body may attend. So I really can't agree that the House Council meetings are too unwieldy to be open to students.

Item No. 2

MY COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG

This past week we witnessed the second of the series of Viet Nam Moratorium Days. The Daily News (you know that paper, the one that's only good for wrapping fish) ran a guest editorial by some man named Stephen Decatin who in a dinner in his honor in 1816 said "My country, in her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be right, but my country right or wrong." The Daily News ran this in connection with so called "Honor America Week" which was supposed to be a mobilization of Nixon's "Silent Majority". The reference to Decatin's statement is supposed to hint that this country can do no wrong no matter what.

This is a ridiculous statement that the News made but what is even more ridiculous is that there are freaky people who believe that "my country right or wrong" We should always be thankful that these people for the most part are dying out. The sooner they all go the better off we are.

PAROUSIA from 6

that the world seemed like it was out to screw the Marist College soccer team. . . By no means am I cutting upon the squad. In fact, I am saying just the opposite. I feel that a disservice has been done to a team which consisted mainly of freshmen, and upperclassmen that had very little soccer experience. I wish Donald had talked about the accomplishments of a team that did so much with so much going against them. Or about the job that Doc Goldman did, producing a unit out of a group of guys who had hardly played at all, previously, let alone played together. . . Donald's contribution to the team as a manager and its number one bon were extremely valuable, and the soccer team should be grateful they have him. But why must one fill the air with sour grapes?

Topic - The Light

J. Tkach, assistant varsity basketball coach at Marist, has recently been named jayvee coach at the Poughkeepsie Jewish Community Center. . . J. T. has begun work on his new book, THE GAME OF BASKETBALL, or, MY LIFE WITH BARRY. (with forward by Joe Lapchick). . . This weeks YGBKM Award goes out to Michael McNeely, for completely grossing out Junior Rooney's girlfriend, Dirty Ernie. Mike's only comment was, "I didn't know she was standing there." . . No Paccione, you don't remind me of Tommy McDonald. . .



Letters

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your fine supplement to the last issue of THE CIRCLE.

I thoroughly enjoyed reading it; and I thought the lay-out, choice of photos were very simple, and yet attractively done.

I enjoyed also the quotations in the end margins which in my opinion speak louder and more forceful than the articles.

Again, congratulations.

Sincerely,
J. L. Hores,
Assistant librarian

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my thanks to all the students who helped make the ninth annual Marist Debate Tournament a success. It is always difficult to give up part of a Saturday but those who served as chairmen gave up their time with a fine spirit of generosity. Particular credit should go to Br. Thomas Lee who did much to organize the day's events and to see to it that our high school guests had a profitable day.

Sincerely yours,
Louis C. Zuccarello

Dear Sir:

My first reaction to Peter Masterson's article in last week's Circle was that he was simply "doing his thing" - via a romance with the metaphor - in indicting the Marist community for not being "progressive." If I read him correctly, something akin to the "Gunfight at OK Corral" is the mark of progressiveness. My second reaction was simply to characterize such an indictment as being in vogue, and therefore not to be taken seriously. Error must always be taken seriously, however, particularly the printed error, and thus I felt compelled to react along the following lines.

1. It is an error to maintain that the "progressive" changes that have occurred at Marist over the years have been by dint of student effort alone. Many members of the faculty and administration have played an important part in initiating and supporting the changes mentioned. Faculty and administrators have been quite vocal over the years concerning these matters, and their efforts as well as those of concerned students have been responsible for progress.

2. It is an error to say that there has been no "adverse reaction" to the "reforms" mentioned. Not everyone agrees that the college is the better for having altered its policies concerning pass-fail, responsible attendance, classroom attire,

Calendar of Events

FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24-30, 1969

If you would like your organizations' information included on this calendar, it is important that you contact Mr. Brosnan's office at least two weeks prior to the date that the event is scheduled to take place.

Please contact:
Joseph Brosnan
Director of Campus Center
471-3240, Ext. 279

TUESDAY - November 25

8:00 P.M.

Lecture - Dr. Charles Hoyt of Bennett College will speak on "WITCHCRAFT AND DRUGS." ROOM 249, CAMPUS CENTER

7:30 P.M.

Lecture and Discussion - King Committee - "THE BLACK EXPERIENCE" FIRESIDE LOUNGE, CAMPUS CENTER

THURSDAY - November 27, 28, 29, 30

THANKSGIVING RECESS

SUNDAY - November 30

8:00 P.M.

Film: Sponsored by Marist College Film Program. Theme: Film in the Forties. Title: THE RISE OF THE EXPERIMENTAL FILM: "MOTION PAINTING NO. 1," "SWINGING THE LAMBETH WALK," "THE LONG BODIES," "BOUNDARY LINES," "LE TEMPESTAIRES," "TOSCANINI."

EDITORIAL

BABA

The Circle fully endorses the proposal for a storefront in the Poughkeepsie area submitted by Black Afro American Brothers Association. We feel it is a most constructive program, one that is indeed needed by the Poughkeepsie community. BABA's proposal affords Marist with the opportunity to actively help the community in which it is located and to do so in keeping with its highest principles.

Furthermore the Circle applauds BABA for this attempt to alleviate in some way the problems of the Black Community in this area.

However, BABA and the community need more than praise and mere vocal support. They need physical and financial support for this project. The Circle staff calls for this support and calls for a long term commitment to this cause by the Student Government, the Administration and Faculty and Board of Trustees.

The BABA proposal is a good one. The success or failure of the program is dependent upon our support. Even with our support success is not guaranteed - but this is unimportant. What is important is the attempt to help the Black Community. Let us help those who are helping.

And The Beat Goes On

The flags are again flying around George Washington's Monument and touch football is again in vogue on the Whitehouse lawn. The city buses that purposely blocked the Whitehouse view of Pennsylvania Avenue as well as the eight thousand soldiers are gone from the Capital. Also gone are the half million Americans who in spite of many difficulties demonstrated to the President and all people their profound dissatisfaction with the government. Nevertheless it is now business as usual in Washington, D.C. and the disastrous and meaningless war in Vietnam continues.

The huge demonstrations both in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco have raised some urgent questions of the United States. The peaceful marching did not end the war - neither did the candle holding nor the singing. Many, many Americans are asking just how long the people will continue to sing, hold candles, and act peacefully. How long will Americans tolerate ever stiffening official government resistance and repression?

The answers to these questions are discomfiting. The non-violent movement to end the war in Vietnam is in the process of re-evaluating its posture. The view is held by many that the government is entirely unaffected by the large and fervent peace rallies in Washington and San Francisco held this past weekend. The Administration's statements and actions have served to frustrate the anti-war movement and thus accelerate the possibility of violence. This violence could assume the form of assassinations or guerrilla warfare or even revolution.

How can these violent acts be avoided? The Administration must move to solve the crucial problems facing it. It must end the war in Vietnam and withdraw the troops now. It must dismiss from the government those who are attempting to provoke student and other violence. It must disassociate itself with the military and rightist elements in American society and terminate their influence upon American policy. It must do these things quickly for it seems that time is running out for Nixon and his government.

Zoot Suits And Major Weekends

The era of the big band is gone, Zoot suits are out and telephone booth stuffing is passe. By the same token, the major Marist weekend is dead and the mixer is in its death throes.

For the past two years we have made ourselves believe that such social events will make a comeback. We have made ourselves believe that an apathetic student body has caused our weekend flops and mixer failures. This is hogwash. Students don't go to weekends because they want to bring a girl to the campus at their own convenience and not the social committee's. They want to spend what they want to spend and not what the social committee tells them to spend. This is obvious. On any ordinary weekend now there are just as many couples on campus as there are on major weekends. Students no longer distinguish major weekends from any other weekend.

The mixer is also dying because most students would rather meet a girl at Sal's, the Faux Pas or Snuffy's rather than meeting one who has been herded on to the campus and then "putting her on the bus."

We have to stop fooling ourselves. But most important, the Social Committee has to stop fooling itself and wasting our money. The big weekend is out.

But what is in? The rat is in, Fireside lounge is in, Leo Lounge is in, the coffeehouse circuit is in and Miguel Reyna is in. As was so adequately displayed by Mr. Reyna last Wednesday, the small function is most definitely in.

All these factors considered, THE CIRCLE awards its highest congratulations to Das Valez and Tom McDonald for introducing the Miguel Reyna style social function to the campus and to John Innocenti and the social committee for the Coffee House Circuit endeavor. But we must further caution Mr. Innocenti against planning any future major weekend fiascos!

INTELLECTUAL from 4

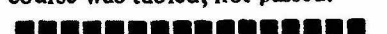
be done by them and by you, I cannot answer.

A.P.C. news - The A.P.C. is determined to work toward curriculum revision and will concentrate most of its energies on this objective. However, the tremendous amount of proposals is making such concentration difficult.

Sincerely,
H. Goldman

Experimental course in Science-passed; to be offered Spring '70.

Intro. to Contemporary Higher Education-tabled, Correction-Russian literature course was tabled, not passed.



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
from the Staff of the Circle



THE CIRCLE



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in part at least, because the college has been somewhat progressive in anticipating the need for change, rather than simply reacting to demands for it? Whereas Mr. Masterson seems to view the lack of a violent confrontation as a negative sign, I view it positively.

Sincerely,
Dr. Edward J. O'Keefe
Dept. of Psychology

Dear Sir:

I am a deeply concerned youth about the basic qualities it takes to make the necessity for which I find myself writing this letter to you. It is with much heart full wealth that I pour out to all the person and furthermore it is that concern that prompts this for if not then all would if they could but then I would so much like to be attested to the fact that it is concern that does develop into the adam of all deep heart felt warmth that surrounds all those who make it their duty to be forthwith knowledgeable in the basics that concern not only man but the whole entire that surrounds what is too be and what is not that furthermore it is definite and remember that; 'Profundity is nothing but a disguised absurdity.' Thank you.

A Confused Student
Editor's Note: We hereby declare this National "Be Kind To Don Duffy" Week. J.M., S.H., J.Z.

Dear Sir:

In view of some rather rash statements made in the Circle concerning the condition of Leonidoff Field and those responsible for its condition, it behooves me to say one or two things anent this situation.

There would have been no football game on Nov. 15 were it not for Art Campbell and the crew he supervises. That they worked at all is evidence of their dedication considering the weather and the equipment available.

The soccer game played on the previous Saturday was possible mainly through the efforts of the football club, the soccer team and again Art Campbell.

The field needs better drainage, it needs a higher crown, it does not need 13 days of rain. The obvious need not be restated but where were all the vocal people complaining about the condition of the field when we needed them to work. Of complainers and destructive critics we have plenty, would that these people had the same desire to work as they have to carp.

Bitsy's Bits

by Joe Francese

It occurred to me the other day that this year's "Circle" was just a little bit too negative. This column will be dedicated to some of the more positive sides of on and off campus life.

Great news. The Marist College Lecture Series is finally under way. On November 25 Dr. Charles Hoyt will deliver a lecture titled "Witchcraft and Drugs". Last year Dr. Hoyt triggered a campus wide spook hunt which sent many intrepid ghost chasers shrieking through the hills of Millbrook. The second major lecture will be delivered on December 3 by Tom Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe is best known for his chronicle of the rise of psychedelic culture. The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test follows the escapades of Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters. Kesey who authored One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and Sometimes a Great Notion is known as the father of the acid culture that is currently in vogue.

On December 8 Br. Cyprian Rowe formerly a member of the Marist faculty will deliver a lecture entitled "Africa and Its Relevance in the World Today". Br. Cyprian is currently studying

at Howard University.

Congratulations are in order to Bill McKinstry for lining up these fine speakers to conclude the semester.

Anyone interested in joining a rock-blues group please see me in 517 Leo. Two fellows from a group called the Brass Chalice came to see me the other day and asked if there were any qualified lead guitarists or organists on campus. I told them I'd try to find some. These guys are currently sharing a farm in Rhinebeck with "The Buddy Miles Express". It looks like a good deal if you're interested and qualified.

Movie of the week. "Alice's Restaurant". It stars Arlo Guthrie and it begins November 19 at the Bardavon Theatre in Poughkeepsie. The film is expertly directed by Arthur Penn whose last film was "Bonnie and Clyde". Penn is probably the most brilliant of the new American directors. In "Alice's Restaurant" he brings to the screen the hopes, morals, dreams and losses of our generation. The film visualizes the talking blues story that Arlo Guthrie made famous. But it does much more. It records a whole way of life. The people in the story do not act as much as

they live their parts. The film concentrates on Ray and Alice Brock. It tells the story of Ray's hopes of establishing a modern Utopia in an abandoned church in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. Like all Utopias it falls very short of its original intentions.

The film is beautifully photographed and captures a true sense of Americana. From the mountains of Montana to the skyscrapers of New York the viewer is constantly aware of the majesty inherent in America.

The best scene in the film is without a doubt, the funeral of the Brock's friend, Shelly. Shelly is a former drug addict who has been unable to break his habit. In a fit of despair he commits suicide. His funeral takes place in a snow swept Massachusetts cemetery. He is surrounded by friends on all sides and in the background a girl plays Joni Mitchell's lyrical lament "Songs to Aging Children".

The last scene of the film is an enigma as is the generation the film represents. I leave any appraisal of that scene to the individual viewer.

"It is not so hard to die as it is not to live."

Victor Hugo

In Perspective Chris McNamara



With the conclusion of the next two Marist games, one of the great Viking careers will come to a close. Over the past 4 years, Chris McNamara, has played a strategic part in many of the Viking wins. Chris holds the school record for most passes caught in a single year - 50. This was accomplished in his sophomore year, breaking the old record held by Jim Conroy, who, ironically, was the man who quarterbacked for Chris. He is the all time leading pass receiver in Marist College history. His receiving records will be around for a long time.

Chris has had many outstanding games in a Marist uniform. He won his blazer for an outstanding performance against Providence in his Sophomore year. Against Seton hall in his Junior year, Chris, playing as if he was floating on air, caught two passes for touchdowns and also caught a pass for 2 extra points to score all of Marist's 14 points. This season his touchdown against Assumption on a 70 yard pass play was surely one of the highlights of the season.

Although he is noted for his receiving Chris also enjoys setting up plays with his fine blocking. As satisfying as any pass reception was the key block he threw against Siena to enable Marist to score its final touchdown and ice the game.

Chris is a water skiing enthusiast from Oyster Bay, L.I. and attended St. Dominick's High School. At St. Dominick's he played 4 years of football and also was captain of the basketball team. He is a business major who hopes to continue in this field after his graduation.

Chris has been very happy over the support that the fans have shown the team this season. This has been true, he says, especially at away games where the fans have to travel long distances to support the team. He also feels that the cheerleaders have done a great job in their support of the team. Chris will be closing out a fine career in two more games and nothing could be more fitting than to have two large crowds turn out to see Chris help lead the Vikings to two more big wins.



Quarterback John Hurley flips back to trailing back Bill Dourdis as they execute a successful option-play.

Two Fakes Later Parousia

By Joe Rubino

Topic - The End

By clobbering Providence 31-0, the Vikings ended a successful season with a record of 4-3, a record which, with a few more breaks, could have easily been 6-1. The win over the Friars was especially sweet for the seniors on the team; it was a great way to end a career. . . The three biggest plays of the game came in the fourth quarter. First Dean Gestal picked off a pass and treaded water for 80 yards and a touchdown while his mother did an oilpainting of him. Later on, Ronnie Vuy entered the game and threw T.D. passes to Route Nine Tyne and Bill Paccione. The one to Tyne was easily the most crowd-pleasing play of the season. But the fans weren't the only ones who loved it. It is hard to conceive that one could be happier than Gerry was when he hit the end-zone. . . The pass to Paccione was significant in that it topped off a season which saw Bill lead the team in receptions, in his first year as a regular. Many people considered Bill the most improved player on the team this year. I didn't. I didn't think he was so improved because I thought he was just as good a receiver last year, but he never got the chance to show it. Next year, if the Vikings pass more often, he will appear to be a lot better still. But he'll simply be showing you how good he really is. . .

Topic - What's Going on Here?

Has it come to the attention of anyone else besides myself (and, of course, you dear Charles) that our soccer team suffered all of its losses as the result of poor playing conditions, bad calls by the officials, fluke goals, etc. At least this is the impression one would receive through reading Don Duffy's soccer articles or his column, "Campus Stuff." It all strikes me a little strange. I was in attendance at several soccer games this year, and it was obvious that we did receive more than our share of bad breaks. But isn't it possible that some of the schools that beat us might just have had a better team? Or did the other teams play on a different field than us? Or were the refs always rooting for our opposition? It strikes me very strange

VARSITY from 8

ball and his shot is good from up to 20 feet away. He needs more work with defense, but he should be able to do the job. Pat Fleming and Ron Palumbo are two others just breaking into the varsity team. As the year goes by they could prove very valuable.

Another swing man who could play a big part in Marist's plans is Jim Cosentino. At 6:2 Jim can play either up front or back court. He is a good jumper and if he can control his own tempo, he will get a lot of playing time.

Overall, the team has good height and strength. The starting five is experienced and should give all the teams on the schedule a good battle. Depth in backcourt could be a problem but if Tallevi and Cosentino come on, there should not be too much trouble. Although lacking the one big man, Marist seems to have the essentials for a good season. The schedule is tougher with the addition of four teams that were in either the NCAA or NAIA post season playoffs last year. Marist should be well-balanced in scoring, better in defense than last year with more depth on the bench. A successful season will depend on how fast the sophomore substitutes adjust to the varsity competition, and how well the team does against the new teams added to the schedule.

Peas And Carrots

by Joe McMahon

The ranks of Club football All-America may soon include the names of Vikings Bill Iacobellis and Bill Dourdis. They were both nominated recently by the N.C.F.A. through ratings given by the coaches, and certainly they deserve it. . . Next year's team may find it very tough to replace the 16 seniors that are graduating. There is one area, however, where no rebuilding is necessary - the defensive secondary. Dean Gestal, Bill Rooney, Jack McDonnell, Don Hinchey, and Dan Taisson represent a unit that was second to none this season. Don't be surprised if the ranks of All-America are dented again next year when four out of this sparkling crew will be seniors. . . The field managers (namely Noodles, Nolan, and Barney Kavanaugh), who went around waking people up at 6 a.m. would like to thank those that showed up Saturday morning to dry up Lake Leonidoff for the Providence game. The Whirlybirds are tops on their list (Mr. Campilli arranged for a helicopter to part the waves), then there was the

Soccer team, Art Campbell and the boys, Doc Goldman, and a number of the merry men who support the Football Club's endeavors. . . It took all season, but Barney and Noodles finally got a taste of the pre-game steak breakfast - nothing like on-the-job nourishment. . . Another first is coming to the Big U - "a 3-day Bicycle Race" to be held in the spring. Teams will be made up of either 6 or 8 members (we haven't decided yet) and the race will follow a relay procedure which will entail at least 3 or 4 hours of hard riding each day. The radio and newspapers will give it good publicity; the only problems are cars (around the oval) and a foolproof system for counting laps. We expect strong competition from such highly reputable campus powerhouses as the Tin-and-Racket Club, Zymurgy (no inhumanity to bicycles will be allowed), the Banana Splits A.C., etc. . .

Recognition is deserving to Scott McKenna, Marist's answer to Frank Buck, for the 4-point

CONTINUED ON 4

CONTINUED ON 2

WRESTLERS TO OPEN AT YESHIVA

The Marist Wrestling Team opens its season on December 1, against a stubborn Yeshiva squad.

The grapplers have been working out for a month in preparation for the first big match. Although captains have not been elected Bill Moody has been assisting Coach Jerry Patrick guide the team through its workouts.

A total of fifteen men are on the squad, seven of them returning from last year's club. Weight classes have not been definitely filled yet it appears that Johnny Eisenhardt will be the first grappler on the mats at 118 lbs. Eisenhardt was originally scheduled to go against the 126 lb. class. However a serious injury to Kevin O'Grady has forced him to keep losing weight.

Sophomore Mike Candon, who wrestled for two years in high school seems to have the 126 lb. class wrapped up. Candon is a quick aggressive wrestler who relies on a phenomenal sense of balance to keep control of his opponent.

Senior Pete Masterson will be the big man at 134 lbs. Masterson has wrestled for three years at Marist and will be looking for a big senior year.

Every team should have the problem Marist has in its 142-150 lb. classes. Bill Moody and Bob Krenn are both capable of winning in either class. At this point it seems Moody will be dropping to the lower class. Moody had a poor start but by the end of the season he was one of the most electric wrestlers around. Very aggressive, very strong and highly experienced, Moody is out to start this season the way he finished up last year's.

Bob Krenn has just finished the soccer season but he looks like he wrestled all year. Another quick grappler, Krenn is again bucking for a slot in "Murder's Row."

At 158 lbs. Matt Rogan seems

the most likely to succeed. Rogan, a junior, is new to wrestling but he is learning very fast and has shown himself to be a very strong and mean wrestler.

Jack Walsh has shed weight and looks to be a strong candidate for the 164 lb. class. Walsh, a junior, finished strong last year, although it was his first year on the mats. With that experience and confidence, Walsh should have a good year.

There is a real battle shaping up in the 177 lb. division. Leo Larkin, a sophomore who came out for the sport in the closing weeks of last season, and freshman Jim Lavery are really going at it. Both boys are very strong and fast for their size, and either will do well against varsity competition.

All one has to say about the 191 lb. class is that Bill McGarr will be wrestling there. A senior, McGarr has been phenomenal in his past two seasons. Lacking outstanding speed, Bill relies on his great strength and knowledge of wrestling to carry him through.

At present the heavyweight situation is cloudy. John Redman could wrestle there once he heals a preseason injury.

Several injuries have already occurred which could weaken the team. John Redman has not even worked out yet as he suffered a broken collarbone in early October. Kevin O'Grady, a senior, suffered a fractured rib last week and when he will return is still uncertain. Mike Andrew didn't even have a chance to warm up when he suffered a dislocated shoulder in his first practice after soccer season. Andrew is lost for the first semester. Pete Masterson was hit also as he suffered a minor ankle injury. However it appears he will be able to wrestle against Yeshiva.

Pushing the above mentioned for wrestling positions are several aggressive wrestlers who are newcomers to the sport. Struggling for a position at



either 118 or 126 lbs. is freshman Lance Lipscomb while Bob Sullivan is after the 126 lb. slot. Rico Valez is working to knock out either Bill Moody at 142 lbs. or Pete Masterson at 134 lbs. Another Freshman George Finn, is anxious to break in at either 191 lbs or as a heavyweight.

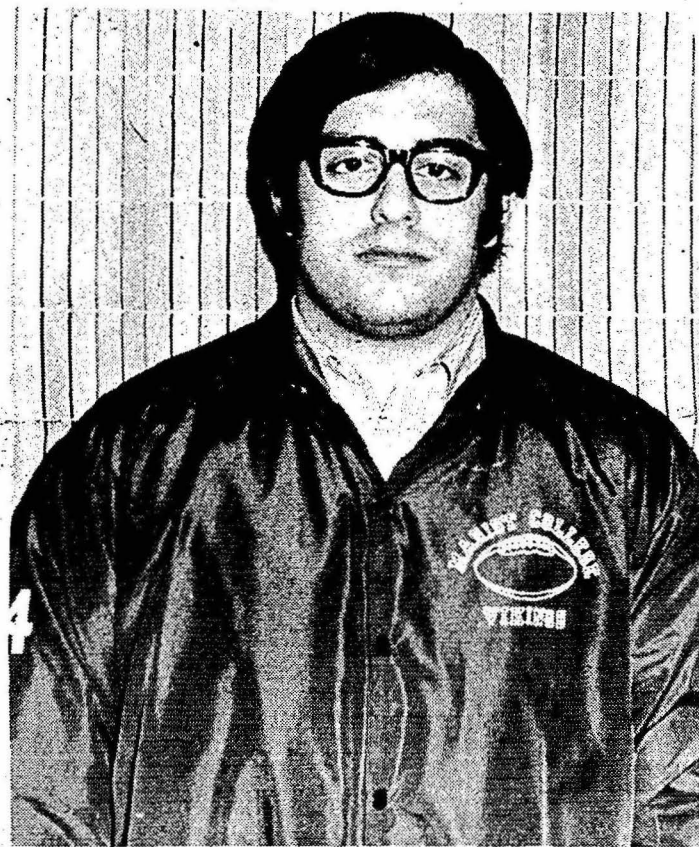
After the Yeshiva match, the grapplers come home for their only first semester home match against Southampton.

The matmen finish the semester with matches against Trenton State on December 10, and Kings on December 12.

The bulk of the schedule, eight matches, comes after the semester break with the two biggest matches being against C.W. Post on February 4 and a home match against New Paltz on February 11.

In Perspective

Frank Attonito



It has been frequently said that the offensive linemen are the most over-looked and under-rated members of a football team. The only time that the average fan concerns himself with an offensive linemen is when his man beats him and gets to the quarterback. Fans always seem to see this and forget the many times he has handled his man. Frank Attonito is an excellent example of this. Oftentimes going both ways, on offense at right guard and on defense at middle guard; it is only the ardent Viking fan who knows that no. 64 is Frank Attonito. Going both ways is certainly an honor for any football player and 2 way tackle Frank (or two way guard?) certainly handles both positions very capably. Frank certainly has as much spirit as anyone in club football and can often be heard shouting words of encouragement to his teammates. (rip his throat out!)

One of the bigger Viking players Frank is 6'0" and 210 pounds. It may be hard to imagine but in his high school days at Chaminade Frank was an outstanding sprinter running the 100 and 220 yard sprints in addition to playing 4 years of football. A native of Westbury, L.I., who majors in History, he has been developing an interest in lacrosse and also enjoys watching basketball.

This is Frank's 3rd year on the

line for Marist. He feels that the line has been working well this season. He says that one of the reasons for this is the constant talking of the different linemen, helping each other out. One of the satisfying moments that a linemen can enjoy is when a back runs through a hole that you have opened. Frank feels that one of the highpoints of his career was in the Assumption game when he opened a hole large enough for a back to scamper into the endzone untouched. Frank feels that the spring game against Iona was the most satisfying victory of his career. He feels that the offensive line played superbly, both in opening holes and protecting the passer.

Frank earned a decal for his excellent performance in the opener against Plattsburg this season. He feels that the Siena game, this season, was one of his finest. Looking forward to his last game in a Marist uniform, Frank has seen many hard knocks and bruises. To appreciate the value of linemen like Frank one must look at the statistics. It is no coincidence that Marist has one of the best rushing attacks in the nation. It is the offensive interior linemen like Frank who open the holes to enable the backs to pick up yardage.

Campus Stuff

by Don Duffy

It just has to be an exciting day when it starts with the noise of the helicopter hovering over the field in an attempt to dry it, or when a maintenance man tries to dry it by burning it. He still couldn't understand why the match kept going out when he put it in a puddle of water. Anyhow the water problem was solved and the charge was sounded of let the game begin. Marist struck first with a 15 yard run by Bill Dourdis hopping in for the touchdown. Hudson Hurls next scurried around left end for 38 yards and set up a touchdown pass to "Crash" Cooney. When John runs for 38 yards there is no way you can lose. Ron Vuy came in as the fourth quarter began and quickly passed for two touchdowns. (I'm sure glad Marist has no offensive threat) The first one came to Route Nine Tyne on a 29 yard jobber right over the middle. Jerry scored with two Frairs hanging all over him. Being very elated after the score, Jerry ran up and down the sidelines telling everybody how good he was. He convinced one seven year old kid that he was all American material after pounding him over the head with his helmet. Last seen Jerry was telling Mr. Vicky how great he was!!!! Bill Paccione caught another great pass from Vuy for a 49 yard tally. Bill has already headlined the Newburgh Press as being a star so maybe they will give him the paper now. (I wonder if the Catholic News will run a feature on you this week, Bill boy.) To be serious, Marist scored one other touchdown that coming from defensive gem "Dino" Gestal when he intercepted a Frair pass and ran it back 60

yards for the score. This was just one of the many great plays little Dino made Saturday. He recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes. One thing many fans didn't know was that his arm was badly injured yet he played one of the best games ever. Tom Cooney gets an A+ for Saturday's game. Besides the touchdown pass he almost broke away on a kick-off going 60 yards before he was stopped. The defensive plays of the game were just amazing. "Gentle Ben" Jy McDonald and Marty Keeley both intercepted key passes to stop offensive threats. Don Hinchey, Henry Blum and Danny Faison made great tackles one right after the other. Bill Dourdis and Dicky Hasbrouck picked up 157 and 121 Yards respectively in establishing one of the best 1-2 punch in football today. I guess married life doesn't tire the fast Greek at all or maybe he is running away from Jo-Ann. Billy Iacobellis couldn't play due to a leg injury but we understand that he was awarded socialable guy of the year award with his famous list of nicknames. (The Lee Sisters). Chris McNamara played his last game of his career and it was a dandy. Going both ways sometimes he was a valuable asset on the field. (That will be five dollars, Chris) Last games of senior co-capt Bill McGarr and Don Ronchi and their is no way I can possibly describe their four years at Marist except GREAT. Bob Harper, Bill Leber, Joe Ritz, Fatty Towers and big Frank Attonito were all over the field in big win Saturday. So Football '69 ends on a big winning note, so as the football players drift slowly to their touchdown

heaven we bid adieu to Marist Club Football this year.

BITS-N-PIECES

Our beloved editor, Steve Harrison has to get some kind of record for getting two speeding tickets in less than 20 seconds. With people like him running the paper no wonder we have terrible editions. News Editor John Zebatto gets an award as the cheat of the year. It seems John, while running in the Turkey Trot, became incensed with the idea of beating his roommate Tom McNamee. Running dead last and with no one insight except a giant ant with no legs, John decided he make his own course one that would be about 2 miles shorter than the original one. John finished 16th without sweating and also accepted his stick joyfully. What a dummy!!!! We understand Jim Dorian is starting a new column in the CIRCLE called Student Out Of Focus after his run in with the Marist pole. If you ever get a chance to meet Jim's crazy sister Nancy and her adorable friends (Nancy, Anne or Maureen) pass it up. Lets give a big hand to the Marist cheerleaders who did an outstanding job. The reason it might not seem that way to the fans was because they gave them no support, so rah, rah that. I understand Alcoholic Anonymus is starting a chapter on campus with headquarters at the gatehouse. I think they are too late to save those people. Well, that's about all for this week. Basketball and Wrestling start Dec. 1. How does a three day bicycle race in the spring sound to you. Let us know. Be Good, Love Duff.

VIKINGS HUMBLE FRIARS, 31-0

The Vikings ended their 1969 football season on a high note by defeating Providence 31-0 on a rain soaked field this Saturday.

Although the field was in bad condition it did not affect the Viking offense as they rolled up their second highest point total this year against a defense ranked eleventh in the nation. It was also a good day for the defense as they played flawlessly in holding the Friars to no touchdowns and only 113 yards rushing and only 24 yards in the air. It was a big game for the Vikings because the win gave them a winning season with four wins against three set-backs.

This game was also the last game for fourteen seniors, who played fine ball for the Vikings

the past four years. They will surely be missed as the Vikings will have to fill many positions with inexperienced players. Coach Ron Levine will lose nine of those fourteen seniors from his offensive unit. These are Tyne, McGarr, Attanito, Cooney, Towers, McNamara, Herzing, Hurley and Dourdis. On defense Ritz, McGarr, Harper, Ronchi, Leber and Iacobellis will be leaving.

The scoring started in the first quarter as the Viking offense led by Hurley ran all over the Providence defense. Dourdis took it in from 15 yards out to put the Vikings on top 6-0 as the PAT was wide. The Providence team could not get moving as the Viking defense prevented them from getting a

first down in the first quarter.

In the second quarter with the Vikings on their own 40 yard line Hurley went around end for 45 yards to bring the ball deep into Providence territory. A few plays later Hurley hit Cooney in the endzone. The PAT failed and the Vikings led 12-0 as the half ended.

The Vikings received the second half kick-off and Cooney returned the ball 60 yards before being tackled on the Providence 15 yard line. The Vikings moved on the ground to the one yard line before a fumble cost the Vikings a touchdown as Providence fell on the loose football. From then on both teams played heads up defense as neither team was able to

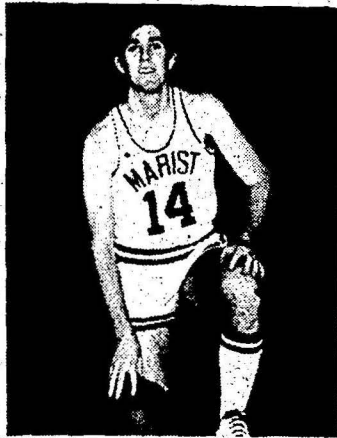
score. In the fourth quarter Dean Gestal intercepted a Paul McGuire pass and romped 75 yards for another Viking touch-down. Jacoboski kicked the extra point and the score became 19-0. Vuy took over for Hurley in the fourth quarter and wasted no time as he hit Tyne for 40 yards and a touchdown as Tyne broke two tackles in scoring his first touchdown of the season.

Later in the fourth quarter Vuy hit Paccione as Paccione ran by the Providence secondary and went 55 yards for the last touchdown of the day. The PAT failed and the game ended with the score 31-0 in favor of the Vikings.

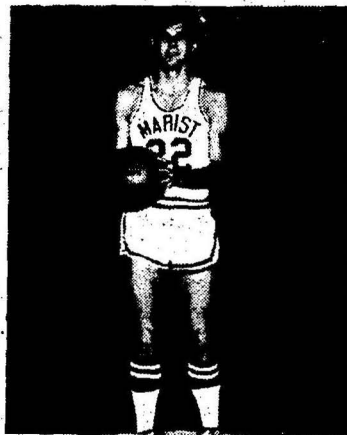
Another fine performance was turned in by the Viking secondary. They intercepted four Providence passes turning one into a touchdown. This backfield consisting of Hinchey, McDonnell, Gestal and Rooney will return next year. Blum and Ritz looked real good shooting in to drop the Providence quarterback many times throughout the game.

Cahill, Hasbrouck, Keeley, Cooke, Blum, Sullivan, Owens, Nash and Vanacore to name a few will return next year to make the Vikings a team to be reckoned with in the season to come.

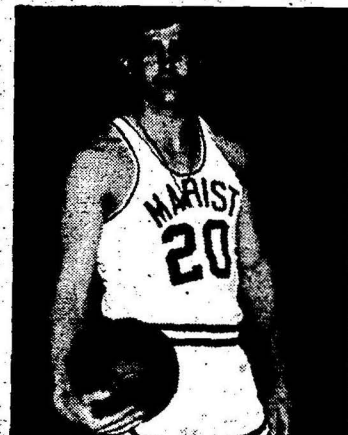
CAGE SEASON OPENS VS. YESHIVA-DEC. 1 HOME DEBUT DEC. 3-IONA



RAY CLARKE



RAY MANNING



JOE SCOTT

HOME

- Dec. 3.....Iona
- Dec. 9.....Bloomfield
- Jan. 23.....New Haven
- Jan. 28.....Nyack
- Feb. 7.....New Paltz
- Feb. 10.....Stonehill
- Feb. 17.....Siena
- Feb. 19.....Sacred Heart
- Feb. 21.....Stony Brook
- Feb. 23.....Brooklyn
- Feb. 25.....Lehman



Kneeling (L. to R.) - Steve Shackel, Ray Clarke, Pat Fleming, Ray Charlton, Ron Palumbo, Rich Talevi, Jim Cosentino.

Standing (L. to R.) - Coach Ron Petro, Dennis Curtin, Brian McGowan, Ray Manning, Bill Spenla, Joe Scott, Terry McMackin, Bob Ullrich, J. Tkach (mgr.), Barry LaCombe (mgr.).

AWAY

- Dec. 1.....Yeshiva
- Dec. 11.....Albany
- Dec. 13.....Queens
- Dec. 26-29.....New Jersey
-Kiwanis Tournament
- Jan. 13.....W. Conn.
- Jan. 15.....Plattsburgh
- Jan. 17.....Kings Pt.
- Jan. 31.....Oneonta
- Feb. 3.....Kings
- Feb. 5.....Monmouth
- Feb. 13.....Southampton
- Feb. 14.....Dowling

Varsity '69-'70

Coach Ron Petro has decided on a 14 man basketball team this year. With five lettermen returning, the team is confident

of having a good season, with the ultimate objective being to better last year's fine 19-8 record.

The starting five looks solid with four lettermen commanding the positions. Team leader and co-captain Bill Spenla will be teaming with high school teammate (Don Bosco High, Ramsey, N.J.) Joe Scott to fill the forward slots. Both are excellent off the boards and possess great jumping ability and timing. Both have a tremendous competitive attitude and they are very strong. They should be able to handle the taller forwards with no problems.

At center will be Ray Manning. Manning is not as flashy as some of the others but he is a great team ballplayer who gets the job done. He did average 13.3 last year and was second on the team in rebounds. Ray was also named to two tournament teams last year. Although giving

away a few inches in height and weight, Ray makes up for it with his knowledge of the game and his great anticipation.

Heading the backcourt will be co-captain Ray Charlton. Charlton, a transfer last season from Suffolk Community College, averaged 12.0. He is in great shape now and looks as though he will lead the team in the fast break as well as in shooting. The other backcourt position will probably go to sophomore Ray Clarke. Ray averaged 10.5 for the freshman last year. He is a steady player who can shoot, ballhandle and pass, as well as play defense. He is a tough ballplayer, who, once he gets used to varsity competition will be a vital cog in the Marist attack.

For the first time in Marist's history there will be a strong bench. Bob Ullrich, a 6-4 junior letterman from last year will be seeing a lot of action. Bob can

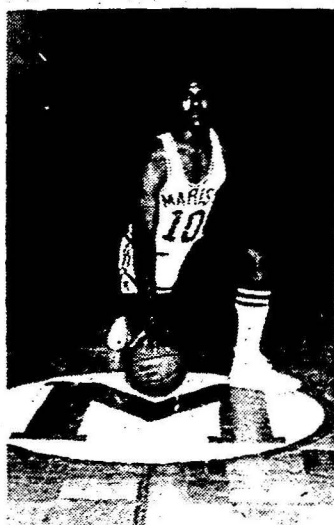
fill in at center or forward and he gained valuable experience last year as a sub. He has a great jump shot and can take the bigger men away from the basket. Joining Ullrich up front should be sophomore Brian McGowan. McGowan led the freshmen last year with a 16.3 average. Brian is a good shooter and will be a valuable substitute for Scott and Spenla throughout the season.

Others who will play important roles in the forecourt are sophomores Terry McMackin, a tough 6-2, 200 with a strong desire and good rebounding power; Dennis Curtin, a 6-4 center who will get better with experience and Steve Shackel, a 6-3 swing man who can shoot the eyes out of the basket.

In the backcourt will be a handful of inexperienced players backing up Charlton and Clarke. Probably the best of the group is

Rich Talevi. Rich will see a lot of action as he can handle the

CONTINUED ON 6



Ray Charlton - co-captain



Bill Spenla, co-captain.