



# THE CIRCLE

Volume 23, Number 5  
October 4, 1979

## Fire alarm system to be finalized

by David Ng  
Co-editor

A proposal to purchase a fire alarm system for Benoit House, Gregory House, the library, Fontaine Hall, and the chapel will be finalized this week, according to Joseph Waters, director of safety and security.

Waters said, himself, Brother Niluis Donnelly, director of construction, Andrew Pavelko, director of maintenance, fire chief William Sudka, and Dick White of Security System Installations, were to review the final details of a proposal to purchase an alarm system yesterday.

The five-buildings presently have no alarm system which would notify the fire department during a fire.

Although Waters said he would not

disclose the cost of the system until after the meeting and after it has been presented to Business Officer Anthony Campilli, he said the system under consideration would automatically detect any fire and warn the fire department. Waters said the cost of the system involves a "great deal of money."

Following the results of yesterday's meeting, Waters said he would talk to Gerald Cox, dean of students, and Gerald Kelly, the director of housing, and Campilli.

If Campilli approves the proposal, Waters said the system would probably be installed in the five buildings over the Christmas vacation.

Waters also said he has been trying to purchase the system for approximately a

year but the college could not afford the system until recently. However, a fire in the chapel in April 1977 which gutted the sacristy brought the attention for the need of a fire alarm system in the buildings.

They will also discuss possibilities of renovating or replacing Champagnat Hall's fire alarm system which malfunctioned twice last month during drills, he added.

Brian Schmidt, inter-house council

president said, "I'm going to push for whatever necessary action is needed to have the system repaired, whether it needs to be repaired or completely replaced."

"If the alarms are not working it is a critical situation," Schmidt added. "We don't want what happened at Providence College last year to happen at Marist," Schmidt said.

## Supervisor resigns

by Dianna Jones  
Feature editor

After Edward Purcell worked eight days as Security Supervisor at Marist, Joseph Waters, director of safety and security, accepted his resignation on Sunday night. According to Ellen McEvoy, switchboard operator, Waters accepted Purcell's resignation because Purcell was drinking while on duty.

According to McEvoy, who was operating the switchboard on Sunday night, Purcell was, "going out into the parking lot ... and he was returning about every fifteen minutes or so... he was stumbling more and more and he was also in a nastier mood and his speech was becoming less coherent."

McEvoy called Dan Benoit and Chris Hogan, security guards, and in the meantime, Purcell called in and said he was going down to the boathouse. Benoit

and Bryan Krongel, security guards, went down to the boathouse to look for Purcell, according to McEvoy, and Hogan called Waters at his home in Rhinebeck.

On a previous night Purcell had a security guard, Jim Mozikowski, write up tickets for, "abandoned cars when they were only parked in Donnelly parking lot for night classes," according to Benoit. "He had also told Mozikowski to go through all the buildings on campus and lock all the doors," says Benoit.

Purcell is the fourth supervisor to resign this year. According to Waters, a new Supervisor started last night. Waters said he would not comment on Purcell's resignation until he had a chance to interview him. Until then it is a personnel matter, he said. Frank Duff, Michael O'Hara and Joseph Poluzzi resigned this year due to low pay. Purcell was hired to replace Poluzzi, according to Benoit.

## WMCR Violates Law

by David Potter  
Staffwriter

Marist's Radio Station (WMCR) violated copyright laws Sept. 14 and 15 by airing a bootleg record album over the college's in-house radio system, according to Sara Basbas, information specialist for the Library of Congress' Copyright Office.

Basbas said whoever illegally recorded the album would be "primarily responsible" for violating the law, though anyone who purchased or used the record could be

charged with "vicarious infringement," she added. Anyone found guilty of copyright infringement could be sued by the artist, and the federal government according to Basbas.

Ric Anguilla, WMCR's program director, admitted to playing the album, but said "we felt we were doing it as a service to the student body." Anguilla also said he did not plan on using the material again for radio purposes.

Copyright violations, according to Basbas, are policed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## Beer contest canned

by Jim Townsend  
Sports Editor

The "Great Miller Pick-em Up," a contest sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company in conjunction with the College Activities office, has been cancelled because Miller did not follow the guidelines set up for the contest says Betty Yeaglin, coordinator of college activities.

Yeaglin says that she told the Miller campus representative, John Cifarelli, that the contest would be cancelled if any of the guidelines devised were abused. On the night of the preview of the contest, Miller sales representative distributed free 12-packs of beer to the contest team captains while at the same time, Budweiser was giving out free beer in the Rathskellar.

The "Great Miller Pick-em Up" was designed to help the school, the students, and the United States Olympic Team, says Cifarelli. It was a reclamation program in which points were awarded for

each pound of Miller bottles or cans that were collected. Each team was to get five points per one pound of bottles and 100 points for one pound of cans. The school was to get ten cents for each pound of bottles and the United States Olympic team was to get ten cents also.

The team in the contest, that accumulated 10,000 points could have won \$125 while the teams that got 20,000 and 30,000 points could have won \$250 and \$500 respectively. There were two \$500 prizes to be awarded.

There were seven teams from Marist entered in the contest which included teams from Leo Hall, Sheahan Hall, commuters, and Champagnat Hall.

The contest was also going on in 150 schools in the nation, says Cifarelli.

Cifarelli says he is going to try to set up more activities on campus such as sports films in the Rathskellar, plus also trying to hold another recycling program during the spring semester.

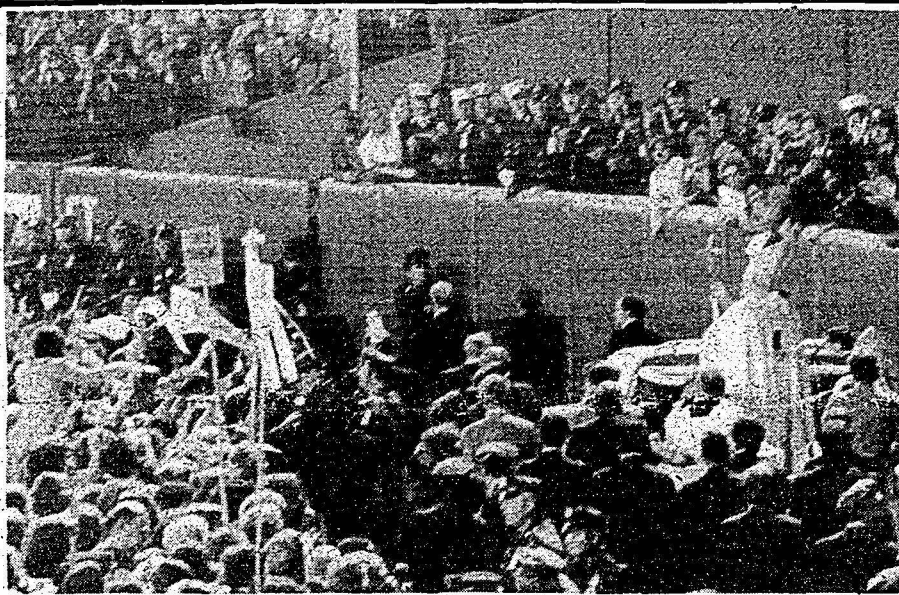


photo by David Ng

Pope John Paul II greeting the crowd of 80,000 at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night before celebrating the first papal mass in New York since 1965.

## Pope visits NYC

by David Ng  
Co-editor

NEW YORK CITY - A New York City police officer placed his hands on his waist and looked around Yankee Stadium and the approximately 80,000 people who had gathered for Pope John Paul II's papal mass Tuesday night. He turned to another officer and said, "You know, I've been in this ballpark a million times and I've never seen anything like this."

People began to fill the stadium, the site of Pope Paul VI's mass 14 years ago, at 1:30 in the afternoon. Nearly 60,000 jammed into the three tiers and bleacher seat sections of the stadium's seats as another approximate 20,000 sat or stood around the altar set atop an elevated stage.

Many wore apple-shaped lapel stickers printed with the words, "Welcome Pope John Paul II to New York City" to honor the pontiff's first visit to the United States as the leader of the Roman Catholic Church. Some of the stickers were in Spanish and one man's had the words printed in Polish.

Vendors, dressed in their uniforms of black and white stripe shirts, walked through the crowd selling peanuts, orange drink, and soda. Programs, buttons, and medallions were also peddled inside the stadium as commemorative souvenirs.

The stadium's giant-size television screen, used during the baseball season for replays and close-up pictures of players, displayed the pontiff's coat of arms, two keys crossed behind a shield. Gold and white flags, symbolizing the

pope's colors, were draped over the upper tier.

At exactly 8:50, according to the Seiko clock on the blacked-out scoreboard, the door in rightfield near the 353-foot marker swung open and Pope John Paul II, dressed in ceremonial gold and white vestments, came out standing in the rear of a specially modified pickup truck. As the truck counter-clockwise circled the warning track around the field, the crowd began to shout and clap as hundreds rushed to the edge of their seating sections to get a closer view of the religious leader. Camera flashes began popping throughout the stadium.

The Pope, seemingly untired by his visits to Boston and Ireland earlier this week, smiled and waved to the 80,000 people. Seven Marist students, a faculty member, and an administrator sat in the bleachers to witness the historic visit of the only Polish pontiff in history, elected in October 1978.

Sections of the crowd in the upper stands began to sit again and remain silent as Pope John Paul passed beneath them. The truck, surrounded by bodyguards walking alongside, circled the field in 10 minutes, giving most people a clear view.

Following a procession of clergy members to the red-carpeted stage surrounded by yellow and white carnations, Pope John Paul slowly walked behind the altar and stood in front of his seat which faced home plate. It was precisely 9:00 when he spoke slowly into the microphone with a distinguishable European accent. With

Continued on page 2



# THE CIRCLE

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## Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

### Progressive and Innovative

To the Editors:

According to last week's Circle, regarding the separation of the editors from the instructor and class, the editors claim that "accuracy, fairness, and simplicity of style" are the ideas which the Circle is founded on.

In actuality, hypocrisy seems to reign with the exception of simplicity.

Hogan and Ng seem to believe that Ms. Culp as a teacher "is a disservice to the students." As members of Ms. Culp's journalism class we feel they have no valid basis for this claim and furthermore they are not

speaking for the class.

The purpose of any college professor is to liberate the mind with questions and insights and to encourage style rather than becoming uncreative manikins.

We feel that Ms. Culp is accomplishing this and is both progressive and innovative.

In all "fairness," we warmly welcome Ms. Culp as our instructor.

Mary DeLucia  
Joseph Emmets  
Rory Ferguson  
Pat Marafioti  
Deirdre Powell  
David Metz  
Mike Iantosca  
Eileen Doyle  
Dee Acampora

### Common Ground

To the Editors:

Last week in your editorial entitled "Severing Ties" you wrote that "conflicting ideas about journalism, its intentions and values, have now separated the editors from the (Journalism) class." It should be clear that you and not ideas instituted the unfortunate separation.

Communication Arts journalism instructor Marguerite Culp, and you, the editors, do indeed "have a genuine concern for the class and the practice of journalism on this campus." But when you say "they could only see the differences and failed to find the similarities," I must disagree.

I see considerably more similarities than differences in

the two positions which you seem to have polarized. In your zeal to print "the truth," perhaps you have lost sight of the value of tolerance and flexibility. Your way is not the only way. Neither do we have a way that we view as the way. I do not mean to increase the apparent polarization by reinforcing a "we versus you" orientation. In fact, I hope that common ground can be found and that the prior relationship between the journalism class and The Circle can be reestablished.

You asserted that "all dialogue has been exhausted." Ironically, I hope that statement is inaccurate.

Sincerely,  
Richard Platt, Chairman  
English and Communication Arts

## Keep Your Distance

Tomorrow, a group of people will congregate outside Marist College and demonstrate against the Black Watch performance held at the McCann Center.

The event has been planned to be a "peaceful demonstration" by Committee For Human Rights member Ethel Brogan. Director of Safety and Security Joseph Waters seems to be taking the necessary precautions to make the event safe for all.

But one has to wonder whether the event will run as smoothly as both the protesters and the Marist Administration anticipate it to run. Many times peaceful demonstrations become violent, not because of those involved, but those who are not involved and come to the event out of curiosity.

Hopefully, those who do not believe in what the demonstrators are proclaiming and those who have no real interest in the event will keep their distance.

## Copy Cats

The United States government set up laws to protect individuals from "copying" the work of other people. Nowhere is the copyright law more prevalent than in the recording industry. This protects the artist from people making money off his performance without him having any knowledge. The Marist College radio station (WMCR) used bootleg tapes during their broadcasts, of which none of the albums were recorded for public usage over the airways.

If any individual or group "copies" from another group or person they should be punished. If a newspaper defames anyone they can be threatened with a libel suit, while if a common criminal "copies" he is put in jail.

A radio station is for the public, whether it is broadcast to just the Marist College community or to the outer limits of Poughkeepsie. The public also includes those artists who recorded the song.

If WMCR is attempting to become a professional radio station they should work in a professional way. Using bootleg tapes is irresponsible as is "padding" a story in a newspaper.

If recording artists wanted these tapes to be used over the airwaves they would have offered them for sale to the public, who the radio station is supposed to service.

The radio station said they did it as a service to the Marist community but what about the disservice to the recording artist?

### Thanks

To the Editors:

Approximately 350 people associated, in one way or another, with Marist college donated a total of more than \$2200 to the Leukemia Society of America through its seventh annual softball marathon held in Rockland County.

The game went 190 innings in the 16 hours allotted us. In any case, the score means nothing on the Circle sports page. What counts is the money contributed, and I wouldn't have gotten half the response if Circle Sports

Editor, Jim Townsend didn't help me out. I'd also like to mention that there was an outstanding sponsor who donated \$57 on his own. Finally, I'd like to extend my thanks to everyone who contributed to the cause. I hope you all realize what you've done. You didn't just give some of your money to people who are less fortunate than you. You indirectly created life where life wouldn't have existed before.

Mike Gulotta  
Sixth Floor Suite, Champagnat  
P.O. Box 184

## Pope's visit ... from pg. 1

his arms outstretched and the colors of his vestments gleaming in the flood of the stadium's brilliant lights, he started the papal mass, "In the Name of The Father, The Son, and The Holy Ghost."

The crowd remained silent. His words reverberated through the speakers placed throughout the building.

In his 40-minute homily, the Pope addressed the crowd on "human rights" as he did earlier before the United Nations General Assembly. He said rich countries should not maintain themselves by draining the resources of other nations.

"You must never be content to leave them with the crumbs of the feast. You must treat them like guests at the dinner table."

As the pontiff spoke to the relatively quiet audience, four people trained in sign language relayed his words to the deaf sitting near the stage. Police officers and security men, some equipped with electronic binoculars, walked around the grounds. Earlier, The New York Post ran the headline "HUNT GUNMAN STALKING POPE" on page one.

During the offertory, four middle-aged women

sitting in the bleacher section knelt on the dirty and damp cement floor near their seats; people around them remained standing. One of the women had a John Paul II button pinned to her lapel while another woman gripped her rosary beads.

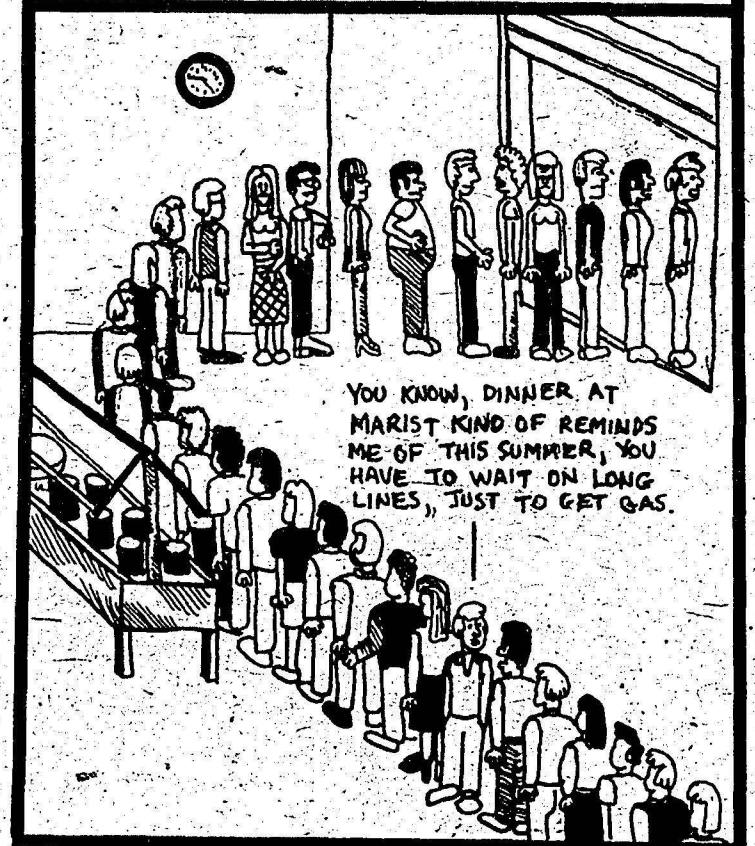
An usher, whose job two weeks ago was to help Yankee fans find their seats, began guiding people to the nearest priest or deacon who was administering the sacrament of communion.

After mass ended and Pope John Paul II circled the field in the truck for the last time, touching hands of admirers, people exited into the streets and waiting peddlers, or "hawkers," with banners, tee-shirts, and other mass-produced memorabilia.

A priest, still dressed in his white gown and carrying a chalice in his hand, bought three "Pope John Paul II" flags at \$2.00 each. He said he was buying them for other people.

A young bearded man was selling "Pope John Paul II" tee-shirts for \$4.00 each. He said, "I'm not unfamiliar with the Catholic Church. They're not really against capitalism. So, why not?"

### SPEAKING OF-MARIST... R.B. Whitmore



# Gridmen lose Homecoming Game 10-0



Dave Whelly brings down Iona ball carrier

by Jim Townsend  
Sports Editor

Jim Corbett started at quarterback in place of Jeff Hackett but the Marist College football team dropped its third game by a score of 10-0 to Iona Saturday.

Hackett, who had started the team's first two regular season games plus the exhibition game against New Haven was sick and did not even suit up for the game.

Head coach Mike Malet says he is unsure as to the condition of Corbett's knee, which was injured in Saturday's game but it appears as if Corbett will be the starting quarterback against Brooklyn College Friday night. Both Brooklyn College and Marist have 0-3 records.

"Defensively we played well, Iona had averaged over 400 total yards a game but we only gave up about 200 total yards," says Malet.

Iona's first score came after Marist fumbled three times during their possession. Iona recovered one of those fumbles on the Marist six yard line. Two

plays later, Iona scored and the extra-point was good and they led 7-0.

A pass interference call against Marist helped Iona score again on their next possession with a 35-yard field goal and that was the last score of the game.

Marist did not get a first down until 13:40 of the second quarter. Their closest scoring threat came towards the end of the second half but Iona intercepted a pass on the Marist 15-yard line.

The only scoring drive in the second half came to Iona but they missed a 25-yard field goal.

"Iona had a superb punting game which put us in a hole and we didn't have the ground attack, says Malet. Marist only gained one yard rushing on 28 attempts while the quarterbacks Corbett and Lopergolo were 8-20 in the passing department.

Malet says he thinks the team is going to improve throughout the next few games. Malet was quick to point out that on offense there are only two seniors and there is only one on the defensive squad.

## Welsh - Marists first finisher

by Chris Egan  
Sportswriter

The Marist cross country team, rated tenth in the latest national Division II poll, finished second out of seven teams Saturday in the SMU Invitational at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

The next meet for the Running Red Foxes is the Mansfield State Invitational, in Mansfield, Penn. There will be varsity and junior varsity races, with Marist having eleven men entered. The team finished second in the contest last year and Stevens says it is the toughest course they will run on this year.

Marist, the defending champion of the meet, placed four men in the top ten and lost only to host SMU. The team totaled 45

points which was good for second place behind SMU's 30. The University of New Haven scored 70, Bridgewater State 188, Salem State 139, Bryant 147, and Plymouth State 169, rounding out the field.

Paul Welsh was the top Marist finisher for the second straight week as he completed the flat five mile course in 24:23, good for fourth place. Jim DeLaunay was sixth in 24:30, Jerry Scholder was seventh in 24:33, and Ron Gadziala was tenth in 24:40. Rich Shultz of the University of New Haven won the race and tied the course record of 24:13.6.

Coach Rich Stevens was pleased with the team's effort against an SMU squad which is undefeated this year. "We gave them a very good battle" says Stevens.

## Booters drop to 2-3

by Jim Townsend  
Sports editor

Not converting the scoring chances they have had is one of the reasons the Marist College soccer team lost two games this past week, says coach Howard "Doc" Goldman.

"Against Fairfield we had 15 shots and didn't score and they had one and scored," says Goldman.

On Saturday against Fairfield University, the Red Foxes lost 1-0. "They were hitting us and it threw off our game," says Goldman.

Davis and Elkins College of Virginia beat the Red Foxes 6-2 on Sunday. The Red

Foxes controlled game for the first 34 minutes until Davis and Elkins scored with 11:53 left in the half. They scored twice in the next eight minutes and then added one more goal with less than a minute to go in the half against goalkeeper Rich Heffernan.

Andy Homola replaced Heffernan to start the second half and allowed two goals. Davis and Elkins played most of the second half minus one player who was given a red penalty card and thrown out of the game.

Marist's two goals came late in the game after Bill Cooper scored with 7:02 left in the game and Matt Lovechio added another score with :39 left in the game.

# This Week in Sports

## Netters lose

by Lisa Arcuri  
Sportswriter

The Marist College women's tennis team lost their second match of the year, losing to Vassar College 5-0, their first loss was to Fordham University by the same score. The team travels to New Paltz looking for their first win on Tuesday.

Marist's number one singles player, Chris McGuigan, lost 6-1, 6-1 and the number two player, Kathy Carmody lost 6-4, 6-1. Lisa Arcuri, playing third singles, also dropped her match 6-4, 6-3.

Marist's doubles teams were also beaten

badly as Nancy Wysong and Nancy Colagrossi lost 6-0, 6-4 in the first doubles match while the doubles team of Bonnie Rinck and Jackie Butler lost 6-0, 6-0.

Two matches last week against Ramapo and Mount Saint Vincent were cancelled because of rain.

## Brocs lead

By Jim Townsend

Brocs Beans has taken over the lead in the flag football intramurals with a 4-0 record. Phi Tappa Kegga and DAMS are also undefeated with records of 3-0 and 2-0 respectively.

The Krumville Tubettes are leading

the red division of the women's volleyball intramurals with a record of 2-0 while Eight is Enough is leading the white division with an identical record.

In the men's volleyball intramurals the Ace Heads and Leo 1 lead their divisions with 2-0 records.

Soccer rosters are due on October 10 and the rosters for tennis and archery are due tomorrow, October 5.

## Volleyball: 3-1

by Dianna Jones  
Associate Editor

The women's volleyball team won their first league game Wednesday Sept. 27, against Mount Saint Vincent College,

Bronx, N.Y., 15-6, 15-12, and 15-10.

They won their second league game against Nyack College N.Y. Monday night, 15-4, 15-11, 5-15 and 15-11. They also beat Saint Thomas Aquinas College Monday 15-1 and 15-2 in a non-league game.

The woman's volleyball team has a 2-0 record in league play and a 1-1 record in non-league games, their only loss coming to Vassar College.

"Our serving has been our high point and Laura Cross (sophomore) has had some excellent hitting, says Bonnie May, woman's volleyball coach, "We're becoming much more aggressive and finally beginning to jell as a team."

Their first home game will be played Tuesday, October 9th against Iona College.

# Mohican haircuts a "psych"

by Bob Sentochnik  
Sportswriter

If you are walking around campus and see people walking around with Mohican haircuts, don't worry, the Indians are not attacking, it is just a way for some members of the Marist football teams to get psyched up.

"It is an emotional psych. It helps us get into the game. When the other team sees us they think we're crazy and they get scared of us. That's why they call us the 'Junkyard Dogs' says Dennis Deisel, one member of the Marist football defensive squad who shaved their heads in a mohican style.

The mohican style haircut is one that has the entire head shaved except for a thin strip of hair down the middle of the head.

The idea was originated by Tony Luisi who had it done once before in high school. Luisi then told Lou Corsetti and Pat Dureko and then they proceeded to cut

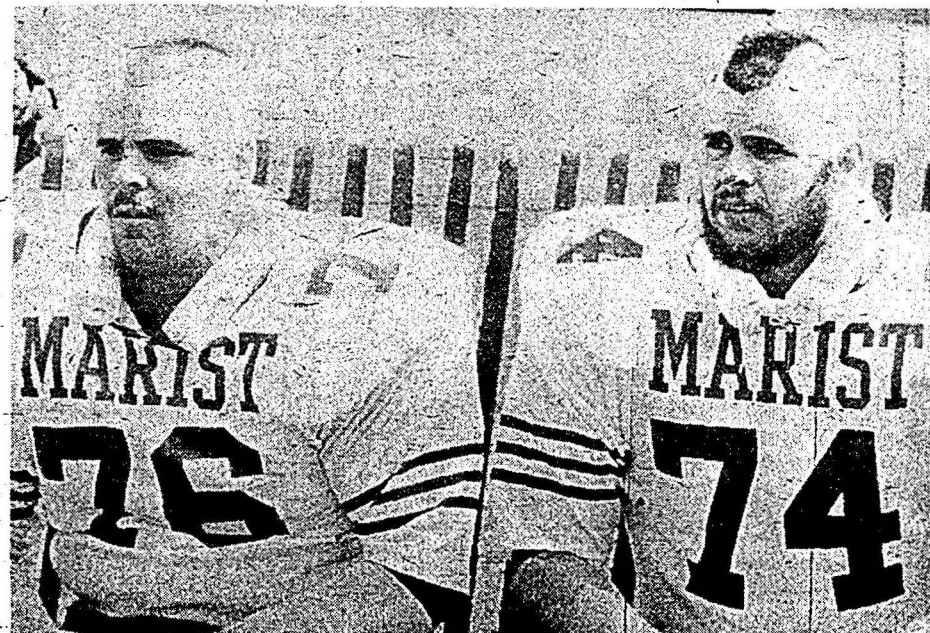
each other's hair after making the decision at 2:30 in the morning. Luisi, Corsetti, and Dureko all agreed that it would be helpful to the team.

Bob Alfieri, Bob Keller, Joe Brenner and Dennis Diesel were the next people to get the mohican style haircut while Tom Cooney, Keith Ahwod, and John Levy got crew cut haircuts.

Dureko says, "I have no regrets about my haircut, hair or no hair we are here to play football. Deisel added, "It was to show team spirit."

The haircuts have had no effect on the other members of the team but the general feeling of the "Junkyard Dogs" is they wish more people on the team had them.

"Last year us guys got really close and we figured that if there was some way that we could show the team that it helps a lot if you could play as a team it would only help. We decided to get haircuts and hope some of our togetherness rubs off on the team," says Luisi.



"Junkyard Dogs" Keller and Alfieri display their Mohicans

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# THE CIRCLE

## Residents to protest Black Watch performance

by Christopher Hogan

Co-editor

Approximately 200 people from four neighboring counties and the Albany and New York City areas will conduct a "peaceful demonstration" when the Black Watch marching company performs at the McCann Center tomorrow, says Committee For Human Rights member Ethel Brogan.

Marist Director of Safety and Security Joseph Waters says that the Town of Poughkeepsie Police may conduct a bomb check before and after the event and there will be an unannounced number of New York State Troopers.

The protest, which was coordinated by Fishkill resident Brogan, is scheduled to occur at the beginning of the performance at the south entrance of the college, says Brogan.

The Black Watch has previously been

criticized by three local residents who mailed letters to McCann Center Director Ron Petro stating that the group is a military force involved in northern Ireland on behalf of the British government.

Residents from Putnam, Orange, Rockland, Ulster, Dutchess County, and Albany and the New York City areas are supposed to "keep moving" as they display with signs and loudspeakers what they are demonstrating against, says Brogan. Brogan added that she has received a Town of Poughkeepsie permit for the protest.

Brogan says she telephoned Petro about the issue in late June but was unable to talk with him because he was vacationing. President Murray had also discussed the issue with Brogan by telephone and he said that he would contact her after talking to the Board of Trustees about the issue, she said. Murray did not contact her, according to Brogan.

Shortly afterward, the Committee For Human Rights contacted her and helped her coordinate the demonstration, Brogan says.

As of Tuesday, Waters says that all security measures have not been finalized, but will be completed Wednesday. He added that he could not comment on the exact number of state troopers that would be present or any other matters relating to the issue until all plans were completed.

Dutchess County Sheriff Fred Scoriaick has met with Waters and some plans have been made for the event, but Waters refused to comment on any plans made.

Waters and Security supervisor Paul Burke will be at the McCann Center during the event but any other Marist Security personnel will be used to patrol the rest of the campus, says Waters.

## MARIST COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

by John Mayer

Staffwriter

The possibility of Russian artists defecting to the United States may have prompted the Soviet authorities to cancel the Moscow State Symphony's tour of America, including a concert at the James J. McCann Center scheduled for Nov. 2, according to Ron Petro.

"It was a unique situation," says Petro. "The Soviets are really concerned with the possibility of defection."

Five leading Russian artists, including three performers from the Soviet's Bolshoi Ballet company, have recently defected while on tour.

The concert, part of a program which scheduled four shows with performers from different parts of the world and dubbed the "World Series," is the second event to be cancelled.

The Marist College men's basketball team was to meet the Swedish National

## Soviets cancel McCann Act

Basketball Team in an exhibition game but the match was cancelled when the European team could not schedule enough games against other teams, says Petro who is also the head coach of the basketball squad. He also added that the team did not obtain the require clearance from the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States.

Petro said there will be no money loss by the cancellations if attendance for the remaining section of the program is good enough to cover the cost of publicizing the "World Series" program.

A team from Bulgaria was planned to replace the Swedes, but the date was too early in the Marist basketball season when crowd interest was not expected to be large, and Bulgaria wanted double profit from the admission gate in comparison to what the Swedes were asking for, said Petro.

A third team, another Swedish team, is now being considered, and the game will be scheduled for either Nov. 27 or 28 if an

agreement is made, says Petro. He added that he expects to have a definite answer in two to three weeks.

Petro says despite the problems that have come up with the "World Series" program he still considers it to be a worthwhile venture.

"One of the primary goals of the McCann Center is to get community involvement," says Petro. "Having something like this will bring people to Marist that would probably not come here any other way."

The remaining two events of the "World Series" are still scheduled, says Petro. Scotland's Black Watch will appear Friday night and the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will be at the McCann Center on Nov. 30.

Petro says that those people who had purchased tickets for either the Moscow Symphony or the Swedish Basketball game can be refunded at the Ticketron Box Office.