24 student clubs were made Monday night, president Joseph "Ming" Cann, Donald Ball, head of the Financial Board, and representatives of each club. The official deadline for allocations was Wednesday, September 26th. However, the announcements came almost two weeks late, due to what Cann called "red tape problems."

Among the reasons for the delay, Cann cited a breakdown in communications between the Financial Board and some of the clubs. "Some clubs got their requests in to the Board late, and this held us up, " he explained. Ball added, "We couldn't start going through the requests when we wanted to. We had to wait for the new clubs to assemble." According to Ball, every club which made a formal request for a share of the $43,200 received an allocation. However, this year, each club received less than it did last year. "Last year, we had a $30,000 budget to work with, " Ball said. "This year, we had to go around this year. Also the yearbook received an allocation this year, for the first time."

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**Urban to run for handicapped**

-Travelling with two girls for 275 miles during the upcoming mid-day break could be an exhausting experience for Chapmagnat Resident Advisor Jon Urban.

-Urban plans to run five days from New York to the Marist campus. He will be accompanied by Terry Rogers to provide encouragement, advice, and friends.

-Urban says he plans to be "out the road" nine to 11 hours and cover 50 miles per day. "It's basically knowing your body and what to do to keep your mind style for all the abuse you have to take," he says about what to do in the heat. "I'll definitely make it; I think I can withstand five days of running." 

**Low turnout at convocation day**

-"I think it achieved its initial purpose and I am very happy," said Zuccarello.

-"Those who did participate have come up with suggestions with different formats for the future," he said. "Marist Circle did not choose to publicize the event by writing a pre-event story."

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**New System Proposed**

-The possibility of purchasing a new fire alarm system for Marist was considered in a meeting between college officials, a public relations consultant, and a local fire official, and an installation firm last Wednesday, according to Joseph Waters, director of safety and security. However, a proposal to buy alarm systems for Graduate College, Fontaine Hall, the chapel, and the library, has not yet been finalized or presented to Business Officer Anthony Campbell who has the final approval or disapproval, said Waters. Waters would not elaborate on the department of the systems that would be bought but said it would be "exploratory." Waters, Dr. Nillus Donnelly, director of construction, Andrew Pavlove, director of maintenance, Bill Sukta, a fireman from the Fairview Fire Company, and Dick White of Security System Installers, attended the meeting. Waters said it would not be fair to disclose any of their comments on the fire alarm systems in Chapmagnat which houses approximately 275 students.

-Concern over the 14-year-old system was raised when it malfunctioned twice within two weeks in September. Since then, only one test has been conducted and another was scheduled for last night, said Waters.

-"As far as I know, the system is operating," said Waters. Waters, who has been ill, said he hopes to present Campilii with a written proposal for purchasing new alarm systems for the five other buildings before the end of this week.

Public relations looks nationwide

-With president Dr. Dennis Murray attempting to make Marist a widely known name in educational circles, the college's public relations office is adapting to reach a nationwide audience, according to Linda Dickerson, director of public relations.

-"The college president in, in effect, the institution's chief marketing officer," said Dickerson. Murray served as the director of university relations while at California State University, and, says Dickerson, he has a good understanding of public relations.

-Murray hopes to publish a series of articles entitled "Private Education: An Endangered Species" which will be aired nationwide on the National Broadcasting Company from Nov. 12-16. Jim Daly, the college's director of admissions, has been invited by Murray to appear on the third segment of the series to speak on admissions and financial aid.

-Murray, after he was appointed president of Marist during the summer, contacted David Ochs, a friend who is also an executive producer at NBC, to help work on the educational series.

-Murray says it will be the first time the college's public relations office will involve itself with the electronic media on such a scale although the cost of the series is being met solely by NBC.

-Murray says it will be essential for colleges to have, especially as the 1980s near and educational experts expect a drastic decline in the number of college freshmen enrolling, says Dickerson, who graduated from Marist in 1970.

-As part of the plan to publicize Marist, Dickerson is hoping to have a series of articles on the television shows in Casa, Fielding's national magazine for college's public relations departments. In addition, Dickerson says she hopes to publish articles about Marist in the New York Times and the Chronicle of Higher Education, a newspaper about college trends in the country.

-Marist College fully matches the image it is trying to promote, says Dickerson. She claims the faculty reflects the strong academic image but added that student life is still a developing area that has not reached its full potential. She also cited the college's CORE and Science of Man programs as "factors which justify Marist promoting a strong academic background, and that's important to image."
Identity problems

A college is sometimes very much like a person. It possesses a personality or soul. It has something it tells other people about itself. It is not a mere collection of buildings. It is a living organism, and it expresses that life. There is something very mature and advanced about Marist College. The school is still in the stages of growing, and Marist blindly runs to consistencies exist and Marist blindly runs to them.

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The Editor will probably not publish this for two weeks due to vacation and the long autumn schedule.

Consistent norms

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by Jim Townsend

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Approximately 50 out of an expected 200 local residents protested Scotland's Black Watch performance at the McCann Center last Friday night. No arrests were made.

The protest, organized by Fishkill resident Ethel Brogan, was conducted to oppose the Black Watch's military involvement in Northern Ireland on behalf of the British government.

"We're here to protest the way that the Black Watch have been murdered in Northern Ireland," said Saugerties resident Barbara Allen. Allen, 23, was dressed in black pants and a shirt. "This is a Catholic college and I can't see why they condone this kind of thing," Allen added.

The protesters walked in front of the college's south entrance carrying signs reading, "Freedom For Ireland" and "Black Watch Butchers" at the approximate 3,000 people who passed their way in cars.

Brogan, who said she organized and sought the Town of Poughkeepsie permit for the event, did not attend the protest because she was teaching Gaelic in New Jersey, according to her husband William Brogan.

Security

Approximately 35 law enforcement officers patrolled the area and directed traffic on Route 9. Traffic was slow but constantly moving. One state trooper searched the McCann Center before and after the event with a dog for explosives. One Town of Poughkeepsie patrol car was stationed at any of the college's three entrances, and 15 officers were present. Director of Safety and Security Joseph Waters, another Town of Poughkeepsie policeman, three state troopers, two fire officers, Waters, and Security Supervisor Paul Burke were present.

"Low turnout"

Ethel Brogan said that there would be loudspeakers and a possibility of a bagpipe band appearing at the protest site. Neither were there.

Three "gentlemen" were asked to leave the McCann Center during the performance after standing up and "starting to say something," says Waters.

Gaelic Society president Tom Shine appeared during the middle of the protest to say "what was going on" but few Marist students attended the protest to either participate or spectate.