WEDNESDAY

November 6th dawned whimsically, and was to be the biggest "happening" so far this year. Wonderful Wednesday was an opportunity to "do your own thing," and "let it all hang out."

Early that morning the Marathon Swim began and lasted for fifty-four hours. The three dorms competed against each other, and South Hall won a wet victory.

There were two tours on Wonderful Wednesday: the IBM tour, sponsored by the Business Department, and the Beach Trim of the Science Department, which was a search for chemical specimens on nearby beaches.

The Philosophy Department tried to argue the point "Is There A Mr. Belford?" If you walked the sidewalks from Founders to Trinity, you would have stepped on a "Do-It-Yourself" Mural. This has now become a masterpiece of Marymount originality.

Noon, and 500 hungry "hang loosers" barefooted to the Cook-Out on the lawn. Mod hio dogs and psychedelic potato salad were fed as fuel for four more hours of action.

Included in the afternoon activities was a Pot Party. A new kind of pot, however, was given out - clay. Very original work came out of the clay play, but everyone enjoyed making mud pies. Really hanging loose!

Dr. Anthony's seminars gave their interpretation of the New Testament in "Theatre in the Square," and Dr. Steuer held a discussion, entitled "Religion Today."

The best part of the day, for both faculty and students, was held in the auditorium. The title, "Let It All Hang Out," describes this happening. It was a weird mixture of drums, faculty, Sophisticated Sissy, students, Horne, Respect, Soul, African twist, Gloria, more Soul, glow paint, feet, black lights, and blown minds. This conglomeration was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, especially the members of the faculty who learned to dance and sock it to 'em.

The action-day was topped off by a play of one-line statements which was absurd and unbelievably funny. Each person in the auditorium gave a "line" for the play and a type of "Laugh-In" skit was constructed. This last original production, full of ingenuity and wit, marked the end of a day not easy to forget, and so much enjoyed that it will be a necessity next semester.

Marymount's first marathon swim began at 8:00 a.m. on "Wonderful Wednesday" and 54 long, wet hours later South Hall had won the gold plaque awarded to the team with the most endurance. East Hall placed second and Trinity third.

All day and all night, the crowds were good and enthusiastic. At night the bystanders, donning sweaters and blankets, danced while their harder classmates swam on. Freshman Mary Landen of East Hall set the endurance record, which was 7-1/2 hours.

CONGRATULATIONS to ALL who participated!!!
TO THE EDITOR, REGARDING THE "LONELINESS OF COLLEGE..." 

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A very large pat on the back for a job well done and a little bit more

as a reward, since you deserve it. See our story in the next issue.

Sincerely yours,

Sister Richard Marie

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

PAM DONOGHUE

A very large pat on the back for our marathon swimmers and their coaches and fans, to be the greatest amount of spirit put into the act of swimming known to man. Some time. For an idea which sparked no interest at all when the idea was first projected, you girls quickly turned it into a resounding victory for Marymount. And thanks to the cooperation of the swim team, they were able to see her project through.

Though a victory coming up, one begins to think about leaving maybe a day or two afterwards. But we don't have to worry because the girls are coming back. So let it be said that the success of the swim team was due to the effort and interest of the swim team. And for that, we should all be proud.

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A Brief Look At The Election Results

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Reporter: Are you married and do you have any children?
Paul Anka: Yes, I am married and I have one little girl and a little boy on the way.

Reporter: Have you made any movies?
Paul Anka: Yes, one called "The Longest Day". The others were attempts.

Reporter: Are you planning to make any in the future?
Paul Anka: I am still one in the backyard of the other day...

Reporter: Are you mainly singing in clubs now?
Paul Anka: I'm singing in clubs and concerts and doing this college tour which is my first. I've been wanting to do one for quite some time. You get a whole new energy circuit becoming very important. I want to try and do at least 5 months of concerts and 10 months of clubs.

Reporter: How do you find work nowadays?
Paul Anka: We've been out about 9 days, and there's really nothing at this stage of college crowds. It's much different, obviously, than night clubs. I mean half of the folk music has been established, so it's, so it's a constant effort. But it's certainly less difficult than it used to be just marvelous. I mean how can I hate it, a college of 500 girls?

Reporter: How did you start out your career in the very beginning...

Paul Anka: I was hungry. Reporter: Seriously? Anka: Oh yes, I was 16 & I was in school. I was writing and I was...

LIVELY ARTS

As was promised in our first issue of "Reflections", here is a listing of the coming events of interest in the South Florida area. If you wish any additional information on any event, please feel free to contact any member of the newspaper staff.

GREATI MIAMI

December 8 - Ballet Concert, Dodge County Auditorium - Mattisse
December 15 - Greater Miami Philharmonic, Miami Beach Auditorium
December 18 to January 12 - "Fiddler on the Roof", Broadway cast - Dodge County Auditorium
CONCERTS IN AND AROUND TOWN
December 3 - Baritone Rayson, Fort Lauderdale Symphony - War Memorial
December 7 - Handsell's Messiah, Chorus - Florida Atlantic University
December 11 - "Oliver" - Lincoln Theatre
December 6 - "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" - Greater Miami Drama Laboratory
December 15 - "Oliver" - Coral Way, Essex Flamingo
December 17 - "Oliver" - Coral Way, Essex Flamingo
December 20 - "Oliver" - Bay Harbor

NEW FROSH PRESIDENT SPEAKS OUT
Stay clear, and don't get involved. This of course Mississippi is held by too many teens in today's high schools and colleges. Anka describes his plans for the future.

Christmas card concert
The Marymount College Glee Club and Piano Concert Party will present a concert of Christmas cards and songs on December 20th. The concert will be centered around the theme of Christmas cards. It will include selections from Benjamin Britten's "A CEREMONY OF CARDS" as well as carols and Christmas songs and the prayer from HALSEL and GRETTEL will complete the program. Anka and students and members of the Glee Club Barbara Bedell, Dotty Welz, and Fred Welz will be soloists. There will be no admission charge.

THE LATIN EYE

By DULCE MARIA SKIRAF

Latin America expressed in music

From Mexico, on to Central America, down to the tip of Chile, one can dance and sing too variety of melodies and rhythms. The Latin American countries pride themselves on their folklore which is usually rich, being based upon four different sources - Spanish, French, Indian and Portuguese. Consume this with the shadow of the Andes and the American temper, which is abundant, unhonored and romantic. This is why the Latin music has such richness and rhythm and sentimentality that one is unable to hear it without his own country.

"Tango" is to Argentina what the CUMBIA is to Colombia... "Olga Guillot" is to Cuba what Roberto Lederman is to the Dominican Republic. There is such an extensive variety of music that nature resulting from these countries that it will only be possible to present the dancer of general view of these countries.

In Mexico alone, we are exposed to numerous kinds of music. Starting with "el zapateo", the Mexicans prouly show the foreigners how to perform their tap dance "cubanos" are songs that are sung with such beauty and grace that one can easily get lost in the rhythm, "Ciutato Lindo" and Guadalajara. Mexico has an infinite number of composers and singers of popular music. "Este Tarde Vi Llorar" is the romantic realistic hit of the composer and singer Armando Manzanero. Many critics consider his compositions and musical interpretation the necessary expression of realism needed in Latin America music when the atmosphere of electronic music was invading the music of the youth. In the classics of course no one distinguishes itself with the world renowned Carlos Chavez. "Sinfonia India" is one of the world's favorite compositions.
SPORTS ROUND-UP

BUNKER TO BUNKER:

Twenty Marymount girls were honored for academic achievement at the annual installation dinner at the college on Tuesday, October 29, at 5:00 p.m.

The girls were initiated as members of Pi Theta Kappa, a national junior college honor fraternity at a ceremony preceding a dinner in the college's Dining Hall. President was present, and Dr. William Wixson, Professor of Philosophy at Marymount, was the speaker.

Chairmen of Pi Theta Kappa who were initiated are: Deborah Avampato of Boca Raton; Dorothy Paloumis of Miami; Dorothy S. Dorman of Sebring; Jane Haynor of Rockville, Md., N.Y.; Regis Cox of Deerfield Beach; David Marlan of Park Washington, N.Y.; Alexander Bilz of Winter Park, Fla.; Sandra Frick of Fort Lauderdale; Joan Spencer of Delray Beach; and David Woodhead of Massapequa, N.Y.

One of the most spiritual fraternities of students that Marymount has ever known is being held this month. The week preceding the election was a college of present and the new student and students in residence versus non-resident appeared frequently. Toward the end of the month there was a question and answer session. Those students who were able to become thoroughly acquainted with their candidates' backgrounds.

Election results for the office of the Modest, Flora Parmelee, Secretary; and Lois W. Burton, Treasurer.

Graduate HOUSE OFFICES

Carol Werdelmann, an outstanding graduate of Marymount, was nominated to be the new Alumnae Relations office.

She will help Prof. Dr. Rapien, chairman of the department, the President of the Board of Directors, the vice-founder of the former student.

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