Mistrial

MARYMOUNT AWARDED ACCREDITATION!!!

One basic American belief and right is that a person is innocent until proven guilty. In today's world and our country we are very much aware of the misuse and abuse of these rights. Innocent men have been known to be sentenced unjustly, rich men have been known to bribe a jury, and criminals have been known to be let free. We cannot pretend we can fight City Hall, can insure justice for all or that we can judge others more fairly than those in authority. Nor can we turn our heads and say I am not my brothers' keeper and thank God It wasn't you that was caught. We have a responsibility to ourselves to protect our rights as citizens in the United States of America. If we feel these rights are abused it is our duty to question, to be concerned, to cry out, if not only for the sake of expressing our dis afin it is our responsibility for our reviewing the Tampa Incident involving five prominent sophomore Marymount students.

We do not in any way challenge the guilt of these girls or the fairness of the punishment. Since we are not aware of the specifics, we leave this to the disciplinary board. To our knowledge these girls were denied a student representation at their hearing, told of their situation after the board had already met and pronounced them guilty. Furthermore, letters were typed and ready to be sent home even before the students in question had been consulted.

How can we possibly justify this treatment of these students? Can we accept this as fair? How can we call this a Catholic College when five well-respected girls were ignored and convicted on the evidence of a complete stranger?

How can we respect our professors when they have denied these girls the respect every human being is entitled to? We feel no matter what sinful, corrupt behavior we manage to be confronted with, it must be dealt with in a greatly improved manner. No matter how wrong the situation we may find ourselves in, if Marymount is to be held up as an immensely important institution of people who have a great deal to say: What we say should be of more consequence than the evidence of any other human being especially an outsider.

Responsibility of Freedom

Monday morning five a.m. a cluster of girls scrambles into a class room, hair brushed, faces sprinkled to protect their beauty, clothes pressed. One student, in a black sweater, white skirt, and black shoes, races out of the room, stopping to speak hurriedly to the other students. She was sent for and will be unable to attend class because she is working at the hospital. The others, talking loudly, crowd into the waiting room to begin class. A group of girls, dressed similarly, run into the room and the class begins.

In every little town of the United States, in every college and university, there are people who believe that college is a time to live life to the fullest, to enjoy life, to relax, to party and have fun. These people believe that college is an opportunity to express themselves, to be free, to do what they want, to live for themselves.

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Apathy Revisited

The "Reformers", staff would like to propose a committee be elected and given the authority to judge and jury.

Are we willing to accept this as our way of life? Are we ready to give up our freedom? Are we ready to accept the responsibility of freedom?

Love

Love is play, love is living, love is learning. Love is our bond, our tie, our connection to one another. Love is the foundation of all human relationships. Love is what binds us together, what makes us who we are. Love is the glue that holds us together. Love is the essence of our existence. Love is the reason we exist.

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To the Editors:
I know we're big girls in college now, and we should have the freedom to do pretty much as we like, but when what I am doing affects others I am not exercising MY freedom. What I am exercising at is the revolting, annoying, immature singing and clanking on glasses which has been taking place in the canteen. It is not very pretty, and we will take it upon ourselves to conduct ourselves in a way they feel proper (I suppose). I and everyone I have spoken to do not think this is the way college women should be. It is not needed in the business world and the almost universal behavior in the once-men have opened the door for women's alcoholism, needed in the business world.

Furruhmore, I find it extremely sad when class officers call the college a 'Penitentary' and parents visiting the college. They are in their classroom apathy and as if it is only because the girls in question act like inmates, that is, they do not want to be educated. If one must say I love Marymount, and I don't see any place but me especially in the cafeteria for this singing. No matter how much I want to go home, I don't think this kind of behavior is expressing anything, but poor taste, and poor taste of entertainers to please their unappreciated encore elsewhere outside in the shower anywhere but the cafeteria.

S/ Concerned

Dear Editor:
Is the apathy of the students on campus due to laziness or when classes are over that I feel the apathy must be broken down into two divisions: apathy in the classroom and apathy in general on campus.

The apathy stems from the slow pace of the classes. Although some are biding their time until they get married, some of us would really like to learn something. A fit has been suggested, that a student can demand more of a challenge from a teacher; this is ridiculous. To assume that a teacher would speed up a class for two or three interested persons is utter nonsense, because the other students are not interested.
For What It's Worth

Every day the population rises, and thereby the moment a child is being born into our standardized world. Will this child be given the chance to express and contribute, as an individual, something unique to life? Will the parents see it as a free thing and feel the love of their children? Or will they be so busy with their own affairs that they are not aware of this? I believe that the answer lies in the way we, the parents, deal with their children's freedom. Freedom cannot be used as a crutch in life, to excuse one from its responsibilities. Because of this misuse, Marymount's slogan has become one of the most quoted in the school. Students have become uninvolved machines at their own free will. They find it easier to lose themselves in a stereotype of some sort.

The world is full of students, but does freedom have a place in life? Does the idea of being free exist? Or will they give back to this country, of themselves, so that this child being born in this moment may grow up in a truly free country where she will not file herself away under the apathetic label?

Marymount College will sponsor its annual Parents' Weekend on November 24th and 25th. Anyone interested in working on the committee planning the weekend should contact Cassie Kelly or Gerry Connolly.

Vital People

J.B. Hits the Big Time

Grats J.B.

Happenings Around Marymount

On October 29th, South Carolina's Class of '43 will hold its second annual reunion at Hotel del Coronado in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The event will include a trip to the city for those interested.

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