PARENTS CAME TO VISIT

One of Marymount’s reserved and Walter’s, and similarly viewing the school at a recent open house event, was also on display with the transfer, It was a surprise to everyone that the even more recently re-arrangement, which was 100% not available in the school. It was the most enjoyable experience from the perspective of the students, who were all very much at home in their new surroundings. Some of the students were taken a little by surprise, but as they were able to participate in the activities and get a feel for the school, they were quite impressed. It was a wonderful opportunity to see the school from a different perspective.

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CATHERINE MARSHALL WELCOMED TO MARYMOUNT

Mrs. Marshall's current novel, CHRISTY, heads the paperback best-seller list. CHRISTY is the story of an ambitious, young, and old girl who leaves a comfortable home to teach school in Appalachia, the Great Depression, and theinky Missouri, and tells of her struggles to help improve the lives of these proud and primitive people. The young woman first encounters life's real meaning and challenges at a Liberal Selection and a Reader's Digest Book Club Selection.

EASTER - APRIL 6

The date of EasterSunday, which this year occurs on April 6, was fixed back in the early days of the Christian Church. In 254, the Council of Nicea decided that the celebration should fall on the same day every year throughout the church. The Council set the Sunday after the first full moon following the spring equinox, which was fixed as March 21, as the day Easter should be observed. It was provided that if the full moon appeared on that date Easter should be the next Sunday. Consequently Easter moves between March 22 and April 25.

At this time the staff of REFLECTIONs wishes you and yours a very happy Easter.

EDUCATION FOR WHAT . . . BY WHOM?

Education is a good thing. With all this, almost everybody is in agreement. But what is expected of those who are educated? 1. The ability to make a good living. 2. The skills to perform effectively at some occupation or profession. 3. The knowledge of the social graces that makes females and males--ladies and gentlemen. Are these the objectives of the American schools, homes, and churches? Partially, yes. Still, there's much more a reason important to educate youth. And that reason must be to educate each young person in self knowledge of freedom. 5. Freedom to choose between the right and wrong. 6. Freedom to question even those who teach that which is "right." 7. Freedom to admit error and to rectify that in the future.

Yes, American institutions produce a great number of learned students--students to be driven and dedicated, dentists, mechanics, and architects. They teach skills. But who teaches the problems of life?

Solutions to everyday problems are simple if the facts relating to them are few. But what truly educated person has the answer to a problem with a mountain of facts?

The American people--members of a free society--need many people educated with skills. The American people need more solutions to questions yet unanswered based on mountains of facts.

Schools and homes and churches are not machines that supply answers but guides to ideas that provide facts that may supply answers.

And in this complex world, an educated citizen should be prepared not to accept the problem to plan, to sacrifice in an age of abundant bombs. And he should be prepared to accept the easy answers to every problem, doom, not only themselves, but their country.

The future belongs to the questioning minds using facts learned from past mistakes. The future is in the minds of the learners who seek truth.

Answers to problems are easy.

Truth demands doubt, questions, research, and the cooperation of others who seek the truth.

For truth alone can man make free.
THE LATIN EYE

THE FAMILY SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Family life is of interest to many psychologists today when they discuss stability of character and personality. The family is a community of an individual. A family is an example of love and care in all countries; I would like to emphasize especially some aspects of the family in the Latin American countries.

In those Latin American families, the role of the members displaying a sense of being a family is inherited among themselves. This unity is extremely important in order for any member to maintain his understanding and love, if any problem arises. This sense of unity is established through the fellowship experienced by the members of the family.

The feeling of a Latin American toward the mother is fostered, for "there if just one mother," says Elena Martinez de Alamo, "Ma- ter is the center of infinity." The kinship includes not only the immediate family, but is recognized by unique, common, distant relatives, god parents, and friends. The unity of the family is a way of life. However, as a whole, the Latin American family, with its way of life, will continue to exist, and love, beneficially influences the life of its members, maintaining the social structure.

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Mardi Gras Celebrated
The Social Activities Organization presented a first to the Marymount Campus with their rendition of ABC's TV program "The Dating Game."

The "Game of Dating," as it was called, made its debut February 7, 1969 in the College Auditorium. Led by one of South Florida's leading D.J.'s, Rick Shaw, contestants were chosen to participate in the actual question and answer session through the drawing of numbers. The winners of the games were awarded two all expense paid trips to Nassau, and two sets of reservations at the posh Cascades Restaurant in Deerfield Beach and tickets to attend the Broadway Play "Half Way Up A Tree" at the Parker Playhouse in Fort Lauderdale.

The two fortunate couples who went to Nassau for the weekend, included Marymount freshman Krissy Kerstin, and her escort Art Secvol, a junior at Florida Atlantic University, and Sue Courtney, freshman, and Dick Werner, also a student at F.A.U. Chaperoned by two of Marymount's faculty members, Jack LaBonte and Ed DeLorme, the group took off for their dream excursion on Saturday morning, Feb. 22, arriving in Nassau with plenty of time for sun and surf and visiting all of the local tourist attractions. When dusk fell, so rose the curtain for a swinging night in Nassau. Beginning with dinner at the famous Warf Restaurant of the British Colonial Hotel, the group then went on to the swinging night clubs, ending up in the fabulous Paradise Island Casino for the last chance at Lady Luck herself. Reactions to their holiday included, "We had a fantastically groovy time" and from Mr. DeLorme: "it was a real Paradise, had a ball and will remember the occasion for a long time to come."

Back on the Mainland the other two couples including sophomore Marcia Telliard and her date Chuck Kowalsky of Palm Beach Junior College, and Pam Mullen, a freshman and Jim Hopkins of F.A.U., had a fabulous dinner at the Cascades Restaurant and then dashed on to view the famous Broadway Play "Half Way Up A Tree". When asked by this reporter how the night went, Marcia said, "We all had a wonderful time."

So all in all, whether it be in Nassau or Fort Lauderdale, Marymount can come up with a Dream Date for you!
SPORTS ROUND-UP

Marni Thornhill and coach, has influenced the spirit of Marymounters to play tennis.

The team has lost 4-3 to Broward Junior College again and Carol Eckert. The Miami Dade and lost 5-1 in Broward Junior College. Miss Kellemeyer, better known as "Peachy", graduated from the University of Miami. She has traveled all over the U.S.A., and opened a private studio.

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**NEWS IN BRIEF:**

**DO WE HAVE TO GO TO THE LIBRARY?**

**LET'S DANCE**

Betty Schuyler began riding twelve years ago at the age of seven and has gone on to win a rainbow of ribbons. Among her credits are three fifth place ribbons, one fourth, one third, and one first, symbolizing the four shows she has entered while here at Marymount. Besides riding in Palm Beach, she has been in number of other shows, and was champion of her high school riding club for three years. In each show she participates in different types of riding, such as jumping and equitation (walking, trotting, and cantering on the flat).

Betty now plans to take a Horsemastership Course at the Potomac Horse Center in Maryland, where she'll learn how to school horses, give lessons to others, and pick up a new side in veterinarying, thus enabling her to run her own stable. Along with these plans she has hopes of getting her own horse for schooling and shows.