1. Purpose: to give voice to every responsible expression of the desires, goals and difficulties of the College Community in order to maintain an open and informative atmosphere on the College Campus.

2. To report on relevant issues involving the college community and its reflection on local, state and national events.

3. The newspaper is responsible for the accuracy of what it prints.

4. Its reporting staff will be fluid: that is, it will always involve student, faculty, staff and administration.

5. This newspaper will at all times be an attempt to reflect the creative as well as the objective expression of the College Community. Therefore, its content will include literary efforts as well as straight reporting.

6. The newspaper will accept contributions which meet the following standards:

   A. Journalism - the facts included in any report are subject to a check for accuracy. Opinions expressed by interviewers must be identified as such. The reporter must keep a record of his sources though these records may be private.

   B. Literary Pages - no restrictions on length or content will be excised on these pages. The editor, however, will retain the power to make a final choice as to what will or will not appear in print.

   C. Letters to the Editors - any letter addressed to the Editor and signed may be printed. The signature may be omitted from print at the request of the signee.

   When conflicting opinions are received the newspaper may make every effort to reflect all views in order to maintain an open and informative atmosphere.

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LAUGH-IN CAST

Dan Rowan - Bob Caulder
Dick Martin - Brian Bell
Goldie - Eileen Garcia
Joanne Worley - Janna Howard
Poet - Connie Netter
Announcer - Theresa Bynum
Maharishi - Brian Batson
Mrs. Oomlak - Janice Quarterman
Old Maid - Marybeth Widmayer
The Rosmenko Twins -
Ernestine Hargrove &
Debbie Ruddy
Girls - Paula Di Sabatino, Kitty Flynn,
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A college newspaper is a living communication between people. Besides being a file of information, it should also be an expression of ideas, principles and goals. The keynote which is sounded in this, our first issue, is involvement. This is indeed the challenge which any new enterprise presents. College represents such an enterprise and its challenge is directed to each of us as individuals. It is also directed to us as a community. To meet the challenge requires involvement both in a growing academic experience and in the making of a real, responsive, creative place for this experience to happen.

The policies of this newspaper are intended to be instruments for the making of such a place. Instruments, however, remain idle and unproductive unless many willing hands take them up. We are proud to offer these instruments and eager to have this community make use of them.

The success or failure of this newspaper depends on the success or failure of Marymount as a community. The success or failure of every student, of every faculty member, of every member of this community, depends on whether or not we, as a community, can create an atmosphere in which each of us, as individuals, feel challenged to respond freely, creatively and fully. If the newspaper can be a part and an aid to this atmosphere, it will fulfill its purpose. This is our challenge.

YOUTH DAY

Youth Day, sponsored by S.E.A.M. will take place on October 22, 1970. Miss Mickey Kelly is the advisor for S.E.A.M., which stands for Student Education Association at Marymount. Youth Day will be held in the school auditorium for one-half of the day. Attendance will be mandatory for all students.

Youth Day will follow the format of the "White House Conference", part of a nationwide program called to discuss various problems confronting youth today. On October 22, each student will be given a chance to state current problems here at Marymount and in the world, today through discussion groups. Students will also be given a chance to propose solutions to these problems. Faculty and Administration members, as well as some community leaders will be present to answer any questions and to help us in trying to better our situations.

Youth Day is not the "grip-in", but the perfect opportunity to enable us to help ourselves with constructive, workable solutions to our problems. This day is dedicated in the interest of bettering our education and the Marymount IDwa.

This day will be ours', let's make the most of it.

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Miss Lynn Delle Donne
Our generation has been proclaimed the "Age of Aquarius," the "Age of Involvement." Don't tell me you are sick of it already! Or are you just trying to ignore it?

The whole point about man is that he can respond, that he can extend his feelings, his emotions; that he can change this world. On Marymount campus, the gifts of feeling and emotion and freedom, which take us what we are, have not been put to use. We are apathetic. We complain about our situations yet do nothing to improve them. Is it because we like to complain? Is it because we are afraid to step out of ourselves for fear of criticism? Or is it that we just couldn't care less?

Contrary to common belief we can and do have the power to make Marymount what we, the students, want it to be. On this campus we have a Student Government Association (S.G.A.), although no one would ever know it. Any change we want can be brought about by SGA; open dorms, better communications, better student-faculty relationship, etc. This is the place to bring your ideas and express them so as to make Marymount more than a college of white brick, conditioned stones, plastered buildings housing its inhabitants. In that people make Marymount a profitable and growing life experience.

The Marymount constitution must be revised. Where are the volunteers? The re-writing of the constitution consists of changing some of the rules and policies of the S.G.A. in order for the betterment of the student body. This means that we, the students, will have to write up what we want and don't want on this campus.

The S.G.A. is dedicated to his work. He, in conjunction with the officers for student government are working for us, but do we ever offer them any assistance? We complain about Marymount faculty and staff don't notice us anymore. When we have any questions or quandaries we become all talk and no action. How can we expect others to help support us when we are not even willing to help ourselves?

The chance to take action is given to us through S.G.A. It's purpose is to serve the students, but this purpose can be achieved only with our active support. This campus has to make the words "trust", "responsibility", "openness", "enthusiasm", and "involvement" alive and real. It can only be done through an active example.

We are here at Marymount College since May of 1971. None of us will be here next year. Let's stop complaining about the way we hate our in the past and start building it to what we want it to be now.

When a majority sentiment is shown for or against a particular issue on campus, whether the issue is proposed or established that issue is eligible for consideration by Student Government and consequently, the administration.

Marymount College is your campus to change if it is for the best interest of the students, but only you, who are on the 'receiving end' can voice your reactions because you are affected by the situation arises.

With this in consideration I wish to teach the majority of students, the S.G.A. has a plan scheduled to proceed after S.G.A. elections of the establishment of a 'Senatorial System.' That is, in each dormitory, from each floor, a student will be elected by her floormates to represent that floor at all S.G.A. meetings. It will be this student's responsibility to see that the desires of students of S.G.A. at each meeting are conveyed to the girls on her floor, by post or telephone. If at that meeting at a convenient place on the campus, students can attend and see these meetings unless otherwise specified.

The goal of this system is to establish an effective method of communication to the greatest number of individuals. The beginning of rewarding involvement.

The key to this, students, is what student goes! It's all about. One word - be aware and act! Know what S.G.A. can do for you by knowing what you can do for yourself.

Your Student Body Press, Ruth Murphy PRESIDENT

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The Outside World

By Cathy Day

Florida is alive with election. It has now passed the preliminary trials. It is now down to Kirk and Askew. Many people are wondering if Florida's "sunshine" will shine through again. Kirk, the poor little man who came to Tampa years ago, keeps proclaiming, "Look what I have done!" The only problem is that people are tired of looking for the needle in the haystack. Unfortunately our "Little President" has waited far too long to remedy problems now vastly out of proportion.

Problems that were once seemingly soluble have reached the point of no return. This is not saying that Askew will be fantastic as governor. He is successful and won't travel the world at my expense. Personally, I think it is time we wake up and realize our poor little king. Give another man a chance and see if we can't find his medise.
GO SEE "JOE"

If you are a yippie, it is a noble thought to go see "Joe," for it is a movie about a job, about a leader, about a movement for you. But it is a Job, and a leader, and a movement, as they are depicted in the movie, is too complex for him and lacks out with hate; he is a Job cut out against the wind. Everything he has learned from his mother, the school, the church, the advertisements is seemingly refuted by his experience. Hard work does not succeed: honesty does not bring Godliness; love is not bought for heaven and reliability: will not "sell" cars.

The movie has a rather basic plot. An advertising executive in a madly rage kills the dope pushing boy-friend of his daughter who is in a hospital as a result of too many high experiences. The executive meets Joe who would like to kill one of those fairy - intellectual - young - who the hell do they think they are - and a relationship inevitably develops as each seeks confirmation of his values. The ending of the movie is beside the point; the development of Joe is the point.

Many people miss the point because the movie's plot follows, in a bastardly way, the ingredients of "Easy Rider," "Getting Straight," and other metaphorically titled movies; but the name of this movie is "Joe." The movie is about Joe, not about a Job, and he is not Joe tick. Joe is a big, dumb, want to be liked guy who does things because he will never be number one. One scene in the movie seems to highlight Joe's encounter with the world.

Joe is finally involved in an orgy, and aving finally consummated, seemingly successfully, the sex with a desirable young girl, he wishes to net her name and address for the future. She Gill "no," Joe is hurt and he is not hurt because it is a one night stand, but because he has not had the chance to do the rejecting.

Amazingly, however we can say that the girl likes him as does the advertising executive and as does everyone else that meets him. In fact you will like Joe and that is what hits so hard. We watch Joe and we like Joe while at the same time Joe is contrary, to what we want, and dislike. Go see Joe.

Life

A man is a creature of many thoughts. He is capable of many deeds. But the most gifted man of all is one that cares and feels for others needs. He sees not the riches that are bought and forever sold. He holds a far wealthier prize. A treasure of fairness and love. A man who can care and feel can live. And is a living part of a timeless world. He can take from the dark a burning ray. He can reach from despair a joy unfurled.

For the Birds

It's not as bad as you think... You're eating through the pollution!
We are pleased to welcome a new member to our administration, Dr. C. Wayne Freeberg. Dr. Freeberg holds an A.M. degree from Valparaiso University, an A.M. degree from Indiana University, a B.S. degree from State University of New York and a newly received Ph.D. from Indiana University this summer. He worked in Gary, Ind. for three and one-half years, employed as Assistant Dean in setting up a new four year program at the university. He has a strong background in student personnel, counseling psychology and higher education. Dr. Freeberg enjoys being interested and involved with the students and hopes to teach a psychology course as well. We were curious to find out his reaction to Marymount as compared to his experiences at other colleges. Dr. Freeberg believes, that although social and economic backgrounds may differ, the basic problems still remain—that of involvement, participation and acceptance of responsibility. He states that communication is a vital part of college life. Without it, a college becomes a group of buildings and nothing more. He suggested that students demand a greater role in college affairs. This could be accomplished through a student body that would be a representative of both students and faculty. If we are not satisfied with current situations it is our responsibility to do something about it.

Dr. Freeberg stated, "I will give the students as much support and assistance as they are willing to accept." Perhaps part of our problem is that Freeberg should be up to take this challenge.

Project Upward Bound is a program financed by the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare and by Marymount College. The purpose of the program is to identify and aid high school students from underprivileged back­grounds. The program, which includes Broward and Palm Beach Counties, recruits students from the area and enters them into a program that involves the students two Sat. of the month during the school year and six full weeks as resident students during the summer months. The program institutes a format of study and enrichment programs, renders counseling and guidance services and aids students in getting into the college of their choice. If we are not satisfied, the students should be up to take this challenge.

The thing that impresses me most about this college is the friendship. The faculty, staff and students are helpful and cheerful. The editor says "hello" to every one else on the walks and in the cafeteria. It is amazing to me that in a group of this size, there doesn't seem to be anyone who is miserable.

By Mickey McNellis

Despite this, there does seem to be a certain lack of communication. The students need a vehicle through which to air these grievances, perhaps this paper is it. If there is a person on campus who can help the complaints be taken, the students should be made aware of it.

For my own part, I am quite content. I was happy with the turnout for Laugh In tryouts and hope that the theater will continue. Outside of a serious lack of boys and the need for a different type of entertainment, (at least a spotlight!), I see no problems in sight.

By Art Wolchonketh

We had moves and week days the student union was open. During the winter months the students choose drama or art, and all take math, black studies, and English.

Not only does the program interest itself in the academic and social lives of the students, but it aids in their physical and medical aid as needed. The programs goals and objectives are to facilitate the process of entering into college with financial aid and to develop the students confidence so that she will remain in college. In order to accomplish the goals of the program it is necessary that our counseling be total. The counseling, therefore, becomes total in that it encompasses personal and family counseling as well as educational.

The Circular nature of Life: The Feedback Circuit... or should I say, Short Circuit??

BRAND NEW (like us!)

We are pleased to welcome the following new members of the Marymount Community:

Chairman, PHILOSOPHY- THEOLOGY: Dr. Cornelis Abel ThD
DEAN OF STUDENTS: Dr. C. Wayne Freeberg, EdD
PSYCHOLOGY: Sr. Simone Fitzpatrick, MA
ENGLISH: Miss Mary McNellis, MA, MS
COMMUNITY: Dr. Jay J. Stewart, PhD
CONSELSOR: Sr. M. Columb

During future issues this paper will print profiles of these new members. Should there be particular questions that you would like to direct to any of our birds, send them to the Overground Press Trinity 3-14 and stick around for the answers.
By Patti Hickey

The paper is happy to introduce Miss Mary McNees (who prefers to be called "Boss") as the new head of the Drama Dept. "Boss" attended St. John's University in Jamaica, New York, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree and Masters in Education. She received her Masters degree in Theatre Arts at Adelphi University, Garden City, New York. Her experience includes three years at Non Equity Repertory Co. on Long Island: one year Equity Playhouse, Countyville, Maine; holding the position of Properties Mistress for Equity, Stock; six years at Falmouth Playhouse and Equity Package Co. in Falmouth, Mass. There her duties included apprentice technician, publicity director and props mistress, ten years of teaching English and directing plays at Lane High School which is located in Brooklyn, New York; six years as Stage Mgr. of Garden City Little Theatre, Garden City, New York. And now "Boss" may add to her incredible list of accomplishments - Marymount College.

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ACTIVITIES IN THE FUTURE

Dates have not been posted for the following:
- There will be a Round Table Discussion on contemporary affairs directed by Mr. Mooney. Details will follow later.
- All activities outside the department are planned by the Student Activities Committee. Details will follow later.
- There may be a bridge club, if enough students are interested. Contact Mrs. Helen Bush or Miss Sue Smith.
- W.R.A. Playdays see Mrs. D'Antonio for more information.
- Beach parties and pool parties will be held as soon as the weather gets cooler so the bugs won't be too bad.

FURTHER ACTIVITIES

Students must attend four convocations per semester. All sophomores will start on the new system without an activity - over from last year.

The purpose of convocations is to expose students to campus activities outside the classroom. Students should consult the weekly schedule for the time and place of events.

Once FAU Drama Dept. has published its monthly featured activities schedule some performances may be used as convocations. Students, however, will not be allowed to use more than one off-campus event to fulfill their convocation requirement.

Convocations for this month are listed as follows.

"We have an incentive plan where I work too anyone who meets his quota gets to keep his job!"

SPRINGS AT MARYMOUNT

MARY PESMATTELLI

Students at Marymount have a wide variety of sports to choose from this year. Tennis, Bowling, Judo, Field Hockey, Volleyball, Softball, Archery, Golf, Beginners swimming, synchronized swimming, senior life saving, and some new-fencing, have been included in Marymount's curriculum. The Womens Rec. Ass. (W.R.A.) is being established by Mrs. D'Antonio. A volleyball team will be the first to get underway. Each team will consist of eight girls from a dorm. Dormitories will be given one point. The winning team will be awarded ten points, second place merits five. These winning points will go to the dorms for competition of the Loving Cup offered every year at Marymount. The six best players from a dorm will be selected to play against other winning teams. Anyone eligible to play the winning team will be given 50 points towards the Marathon. Remember, this is to your benefit when the Marathon takes place. If you are interested, please fill out the necessary information below and return it to Mrs. D'Antonio.

I am eligible to participate in W.R.A. om Wednesdays Check one

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