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8 a.m. DAILY  
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**Marygrove begins co-op education**

A new educational option will be available to Detroit area students at Marygrove College this fall. Dr. Raymond A. Fleck, president of the college, has announced that a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will enable Marygrove to initiate cooperative education in September.

Under the new option, Marygrove students will attend school full time for four months and work in related jobs for four months, alternately. It is possible for a co-op student to complete work for a bachelor's degree in less than five years.

The cooperative education system enables students to explore career opportunities in their field while building valuable work experience. It will also give them an opportunity to make a real contribution to their community while they earn money for their education.

It is first phase, the co-op option will be open to students in the urban studies program, which combines economics, history, political science and sociology. It is ideal for people interested in social issues or community service who are looking for direction in channeling that interest into a career.

Students will be placed in consumer education, research, town management, and community service agencies.

By fall, 1977, this cooperative arrangement between Marygrove College and the southeastern Michigan business and civic community will be open to students in business, science, human ecology and other social science areas.

Interested people are urged to apply now for the limited fall openings. For information contact Chris Russell, Admissions Office, Marygrove College, 4625 W. McNichols, Detroit 48221, or phone 882-8000.

We have the complete Borg Line and Sergio Tacchini Line at the Most Complete Tennis Store for Everyone.

**Call to Hope**

ORCHARD MALL

**Christmas in July**

It's not too early to think about a gift of hope for a season of peace, says the South Oakland unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. That's the reason for a "Christmas in July" sale of two kinds of greeting cards and a postcard. This design in two shades of blue or two shades of green, may be ordered by calling the unit at 542-1986

**Finding one's identity better late than never**

Women who live through other people to tally — their husbands and children — eventually make themselves sick. They lose their reason for being when the others go away, said Eleanor Driver, Royal Oak adult counselor, addressing more than 1,200 people during the Cooperative Extension Service's College Week held recently at Michigan State University.

Mrs. Driver told the audience that before making changes in their lives, they must find their own identity and know themselves.

Mrs. Driver didn't really begin finding her own identity until she was 47 years old and her husband died.

"When I was a young girl, I didn't know who I was," she noted. "I was just waiting for him — whoever he was — to come along and give me some identity. We didn't really have any other options in those days. But today a woman does have alternatives."

"Twenty-five years ago, my identities would have run out. They would have been, 'widow of Bill Driver' or 'grandmother.' But when I reached age 48, I gave myself a new identity and started a new career."

It often takes stress periods or crises to get people to move and make changes in their lives. But it's at these times when we need someone to listen to us, help us and stand back and look at the situation.

"Counseling is no longer just for non-functioning people, and it can really help you learn a lot about yourself," Mrs. Driver pointed out. "Even today, people still believe men aren't supposed to seek help during stress periods. But thank goodness, more and more are getting society's permission to find help."

After her husband died, Mrs. Driver took some special classes for divorcees and widows at Oakland University. The classes helped her understand her own feelings and began to feel better about herself.

She got a job at the Oakland University Continuum Center, even though she didn't have a degree. Later she was accepted to Wayne State University, where she earned her degree at age 54. After she graduated, the firm where she had been a student intern, hired her to counsel adults.

"Every day I'm still dealing with my own aging and thoughts of death approaching, but I now know that I will fight it every step of the way," she said.

"When I was 45, a psychiatrist told me I was over the hill, but that you can be retrained and still do 20,000 more miles, even though you've been told you're all worn out."

But what about your lives," she continued. "You people are here at College Week to bring more meaning to your lives and that's a good beginning. Self exploration is the necessary first step."

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Royal Charter accent pieces shown are also available at substantial sale savings!

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