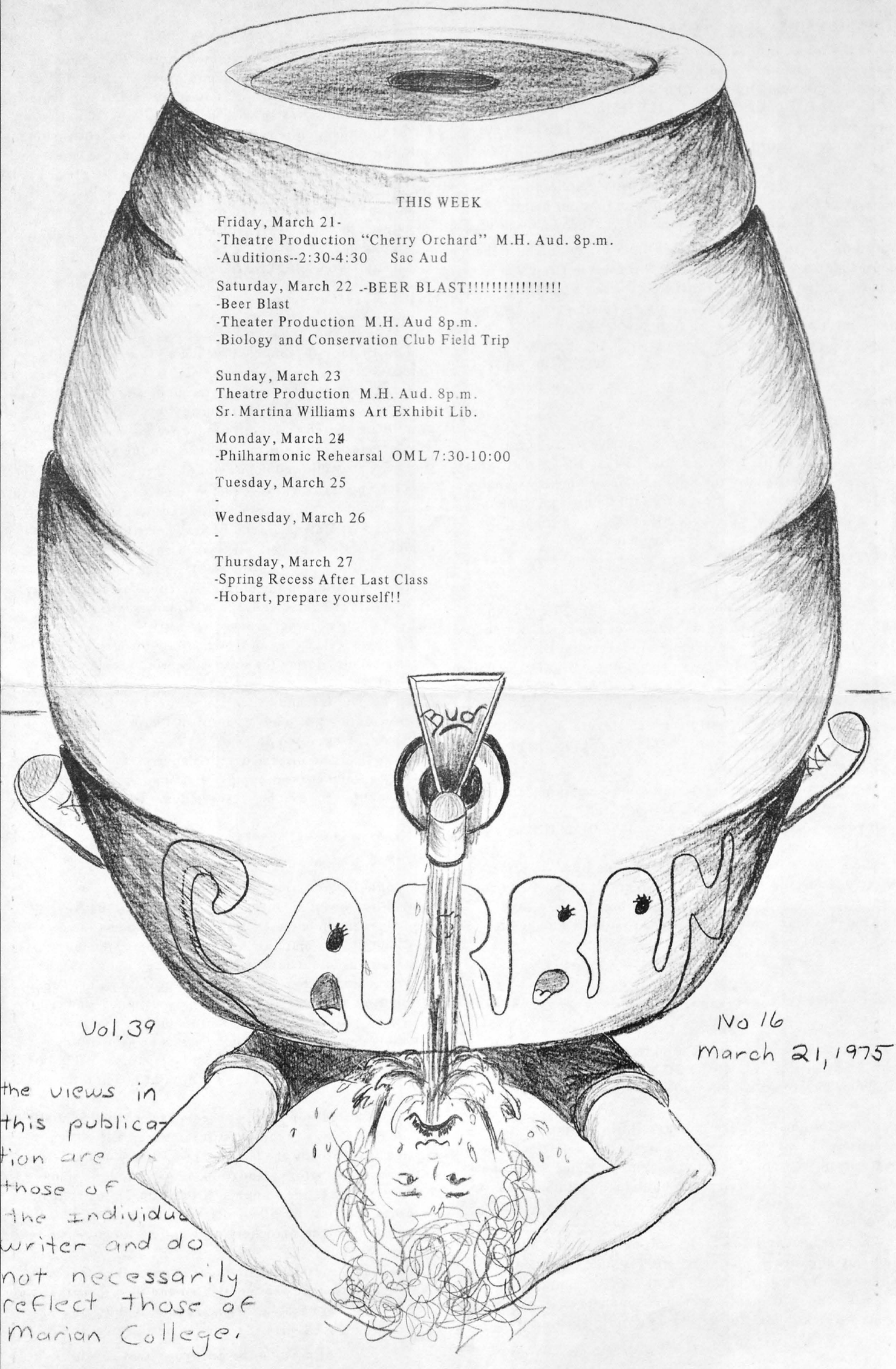

THIS WEEK

Friday, March 21-
-Theatre Production "Cherry Orchard" M.H. Aud. 8p.m.
-Auditions--2:30-4:30 Sac Aud

Saturday, March 22 --BEER BLAST!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
-Beer Blast
-Theater Production M.H. Aud 8p.m.
-Biology and Conservation Club Field Trip

Sunday, March 23
Theatre Production M.H. Aud. 8p.m.
Sr. Martina Williams Art Exhibit Lib.

Monday, March 24
-Philharmonic Rehearsal OML 7:30-10:00

Tuesday, March 25
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Wednesday, March 26
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Thursday, March 27
-Spring Recess After Last Class
-Hobart, prepare yourself!!

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The Cherry Orchard...or, The Russian is Coming

This week-end, the Theatre Department will present a play. So far this year, we've presented a classical tragedy (Medea, though admittedly "up-dated"), an American folk play (Dark of the Moon), a musical comedy, (Once Upon a Mattress) and now, a human comedy , The Cherry Orchard. This last term is probably the most ambiguous of all, but I'd like to tell you what I think it means.

Konstantin Stanislavski, famous Russian actor and producer says of Chehov's plays, "their power does not manifest itself at the first reading". But Stanislavski adds in his book, "My Life in Art", that you further discover, "you realize the depths hidden under the surface". With this in mind, I'm not ashamed to say that when I first read Chekov's Sea Gull, I was terribly bored. The fault was on my part...my perspective was incorrect; I really love the Sea Gull now.

A helpful point of view to keep in mind is that Chekov classifies his plays as "human comedies". When you realize that Chekov is writing about human experience, sometimes to the point of the absurd, you can learn to appreciate Chekov; it comes naturally, beautifully.

In my case, I saw Indiana Central College's excellent production of Sea Gull a couple of months ago. I hope that when you see Cherry Orchard, this appreciation of Chekov's genius will be yours. I really don't think you'll find it a sacrifice to have endured the play; please come and give us a chance.

--Greg Bauer

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Announcing Auditions For The Nine-O'Clock Mail

A one act play to be presented on April 25, 26 and 27th. This will be part of an intimate evening of scenes and scetches that will comprise the final theatre production of the year. Everyone is welcome. There are parts for 3 men and two women. Also openings for backstage crews. Come see me today, Friday, in the Sac Auditorium-2:30-4:30.

--Donna Jean Meyers

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To Senior Class Members:

There have been quite a few questions concerning letter distribution to seniors, Monday, March 17th.

However, graduation ceremonies will be OUTSIDE as originally planned, weather permitting.

There will be a class meeting after Spring Break to discuss our graduation site and program (Mass etc.). Senior Party and Field Day will also be discussed at this time.

Any questions before this meeting should be directed to one of the Senior Class Officers.

---Thank You

---Kathy Harbor

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DIGGING LIFE

Life is full of myriad dreams and recollections from the past. Many people live only half their lives and spend the other half in melancholy splendor or bliss, whatever you wish to call it.

Well, I for one try to restrain myself from doing this so excessively. It easily becomes an unresourceful pasttime when practiced all the time. I suppose I sound facetious and rather unheartening, but I'm trying to point out to you how each of us waste much of our time and let our lives slip by, doing very little.

When we are caught up in the routine, and monotony of every day hum drum, we become disillusioned, impatient and bored. We wish to escape. There is desire and hope in our hearts for excitement, adventure and novel experiences, but do we seek it out? No, we sit on our duffs, depress our-

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selves, and cry our eyes out over self pity. We place the blame on our environment, decide there is nothing to be done, and thus become apathetic. We then revert to recalling the good old days as if there were none left, or we dream and fantacize. I'm not denying anyone their fantasies, as a matter of fact, I find them quite wonderful. They are excellent stimulation for one's creativity, but only when they are utilized. So, all you people wake up and stop being so defeated. Find the little pleasures and joys out of everyday life. They exist, believe me. I'm sure you can prove it to yourself just by laughing, and you do that everyday at man's funny, little, humerous ways.

So enjoy yourself. Live for Today.

---------D.H.

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To The Carbon:

Last Friday, we were all psyched up to have a grand ole time at Marvin U., when we came across several obstacles:

First, we decided to practice for an intramural volleyball game. However, we were not allowed to use the Clare Hall gym. We accepted this, until we discovered that two other people were already playing basketball in the gym. Now why were they allowed in and not us?

After this let down, we decided to go swimming. However, we were told that the pool was reserved for others. OK-so now what? At Marvin U., you have to make your fun. So we thought we'd try the Perc. It was closed. We finally gave in and decided to study. But where? With the noisy halls, studying is impossible in the dorms. We considered the library. No, it closes on Friday at 4:30. We finally gave in after a night of doing nothing, and went to bed.

Now, we realize that all the above are open and available at certain times during the week, however, weekdays are inconvient for many, including us. Why aren't these facilities, which we pay for, and which are not used to their capacity, available during weekends when people have more free time and want something to do?

We're tired and disgusted with blah Fridays! People wonder why enrollment is dropping. Has anyone ever considered the social life of the college, especially on weekends?

BZ,JS , CA, MM, LL, and GB

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Dear Carbon

I would like to seriously consider Chuck Traylors recent nomination for Prom Queen. I can see initially, the Novelty of a man being nominated on an all female court, but beyond that, it only amounts to a farce.. There are many rules and traditions in our society that are placed upon us. I believe if such rules are unfair or unjust, or if it infringes upon our rights as individuals, it should be questioned, and rightly challenged. I also, however, do not believe in change for its own sake. Something constructive must be gained for any change to have meaning, there must be a purpose behind its inception. In this case, I really see nothing constructive being demonstrated.

Prom is a tradition that has been a part of High Schools and colleges as long as these institutions themselves have exsisted. It is usually the last formal gathering of the Senior and Junior class before graduation, and should have some special meaning to the students participating, more so than Sweethearts dance and other social functions up to this time. For this to be made a mockery of, I find personally distasteful and for what purpose?

Also to be considered, are the feelings of the other girls involved. Those that were nominated and the others that may have been. It has been, in the past, and probably still is, quite an honor for a girl to be nominated for the court.

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FROM THE MASSES

Those that are nominated, I'm sure, are anxious, and in high hopes of possibly becoming a candidate for queen. Most girls don't look at being Prom Queen as a joke, but as one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon them by their classmates. To deny one of these girls this opportunity, I feel was most inconsiderate and thoughtless on Mr. Traylor's part. Besides, I imagine it would be somewhat insulting for a girl to be beaten out by a guy for a queen candidate, even if it is just a joke. It just belittles the whole meaning of Prom as a formal dance and school tradition, and puts it closer to the level of Sadie Hawkins.

I really question the sincerity of the motives behind those that perpetrated this scheme. I only wish they would have considered some of these factors before they had embarked on the course they so decided.

Sincerely,
Rich Moon

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--ed. note-

I am one of the seamy perpertrators of this diabolical scheme. It was a plot from the beginning. On a dark and rainy night, the co-conspirators and myself met in a secluded corner of Doyle Hall's basement. There we conversed in lowered voices of seizing control of this small, beautiful campus and transforming it into something evil. Our plan was to uproot tradition and place a revolutionary in command of the college's most prestigious office.--PROM QUEEN!!

We started slow. Planting seeds of dissent in strategic places. Whispering the right words to the right people. The plot began to take shape but, to our dismay, we found our forces were inadequate. We needed allies. We presumed we needed a group whose ideals and objectives were radical, if not terrifying. We hunted throughout the campus for the proper organization and ended our search with the Junior Class.

An unlikely partner? Nay, friend, for the juniors have much to gain. It seems the thought of a male queen would attract a large crowd of students. The juniors would prosper economically because they are the sponsoring organization. They also felt a large crowd would make for a better time. We failed to make mention of our plans for a complete campus conquest, but what they don't know, won't hurt them, until it is too late.

Now the wheels of progress are in motion. The pain can already be felt as cries of insults, mockery and tradition are ringing in the throats of our victims. We are confident of total victory even though the biggest battle still lies ahead. But, I fear it is too late. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

[The preceding is fictitious. We, in no way, mean to insult anybody, make a mockery of the Prom, or damage any traditions. We just want a good time and memories of a unique Prom.]

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STUDENT BOARD REPORT

There was a regular Student Board Meeting on Sunday, March 16. President John Klemen called the meeting to order.

Representative Report:

Sr. Class: The Senior Party will be held at Lions Club.

Old Business:

The Election Committee members have all received notes designating their jobs for Student Board elections on Monday, March 24.

New Business:

Dave Vocke introduced a proposal for the extension of guest hours. The proposal asks for the following hours:

Mon-Thurs	--6 to 10p.m.
Friday	6 to 1:30 a.m.
Saturday	1p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Sunday	1p.m. to 10p.m.

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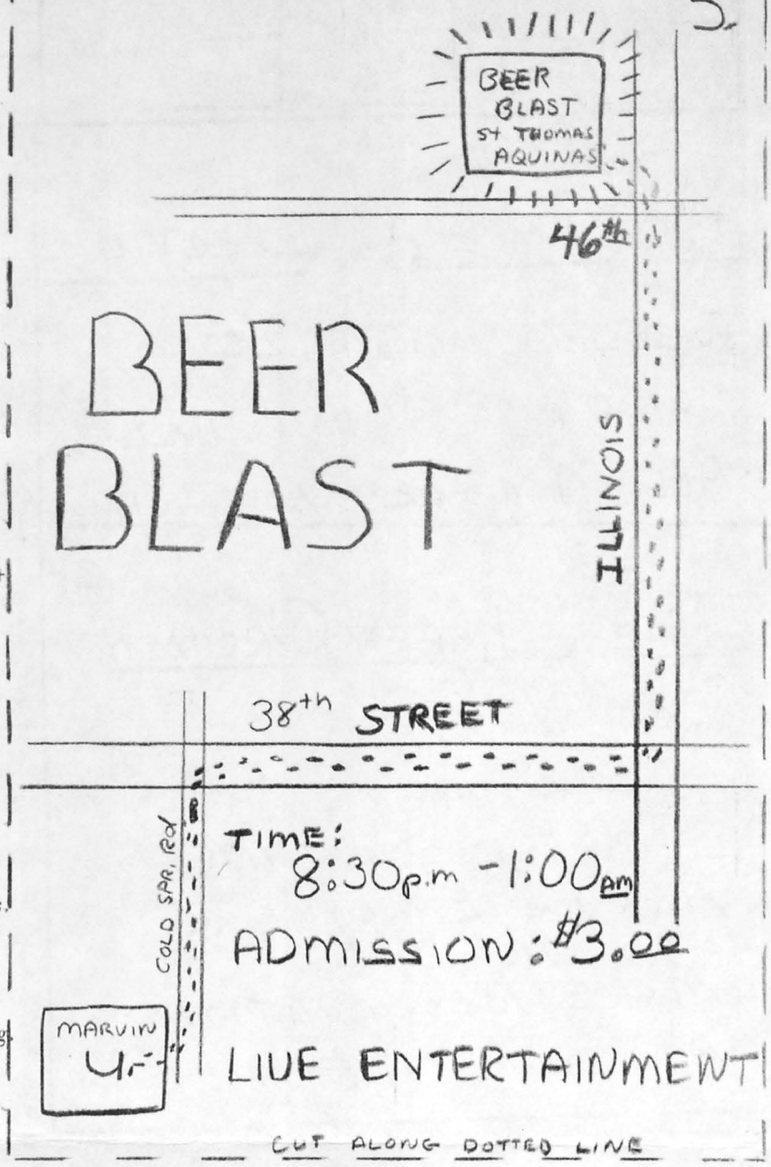

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A discussion followed and it was decided that the proposal will be revised before going to Student Services for approval.

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STUDENT BOARD ELECTIONS

MONDAY, MARCH 24
IN FRONT OF MARIAN HALL AUDITORIUM.
ALL DAY.
EVERYONE GET OUT AND VOTE.

FREE PRESS

McSHEA Elections

Tuesday, March 25
12:30 pm – Clare Hall
All Members attend

The Cherry Orchard

Fri., Sat., Sun.
8:00 pm
Limited Seating
Arrive Early
OR
Make Reservations
at Info. Office

Beer Blast

Sat. Night. 8:30-1:00pm
St. Thomas Aquinas Gym
$3.00 - Admission
Live Entertainment

Carbon Applauds:

- Janice's snail hangout; how she holds up a mayonnaise jar.
- Elsa's taco from the Harbor
- Donnie, Brownie & Diz insights into sex
- FC & the Martin Bros. (yank that mug)
- Intoxication
- Lucy Pritz's smile
- Wild-eyed freshmen
- Spring-time in America
- Vocke's acceptance
- Karole's 21st
- Diz & Brownie hoarding ice
- Hobart, Hobart!!

Carbon Hisses:

- John Folkerth & his obnoxious life
- Ed Krusa's bank account
- Carrie Schoomer's selfishness
- Devlin's bike
- Birds in that song "Lovin' you" -La-La-La
- People who don't go to Beer Blast
- People who don't appreciate Chekov