

CARBON

NO JOK(E) PART II

The rock mass i.e. the rock part of the mass held last Sunday, wasn't bad. Near six hundred people packed the usually vacant chapel to fulfill their Sunday obligation, to partake in the new experience and some, just to gawk. Feet began tapping and bodies swaying as the sounds of turning electric guitars and pounding drums raped the virgin walls of the MARIAN Chapel. At half time, Father Head spoke to the, for once, attentive audience of the new experiment, its purpose and its significance. Slack-clad co-eds later assembled into the altar-bound, communion line. The high point of the evening, next to excellent instrumental interlude during communion, had to be the singing of *Sounds of Silence*, at the end of the mass. Alas, people were given the chance to reflect on the words of this contemporary American creed, as they joined the "600 people maybe more" in song.

This attempt, as well as the other attempts of Action and Father Head to make the mass more meaningful, are certainly to be applauded. I remember we had another priest around here who tried and succeeded in making Christianity a hell of a lot more meaningful to some people--people who had given up on it, but he disappeared one day taking with him most of that meaning he had conveyed. If Christianity is to be meaningful to the college student in our era, in certain aspects, to this group. This is why the rock mass was a partial success. But still, amidst the rock sounds, the mass maintains its basic framework; a framework all but decayed for many of us. Perhaps, besides adding a new piece of wood here or a few nails there, the framework needs a new face lifting or even a little wrecking. The framework (of Christianity) is sound but what has been added during the twenty centuries since its construction is not entirely sound. Very practically, at some points it becomes useless to remodel a delapidated structure. But don't read me wrong, for although the structure may be delapidated, I feel the foundation remains solid.

So what would I suggest? In this short space, let me limit myself to a few proposals for worship. Maybe there could be a resurrection of the Agapes, the experiments in human sensitization and Christian worship given birth by Bob Konstanzer. Perhaps we could continue having meaningful and new experience a week to mass with such ideas as a blues mass, a soul mass, student sermons, etc., hoping that each one of these new innovations could provide added insight. More radical, perhaps small groups (15-20) could be formed who would worship together weekly, around more of a meal and discussion atmosphere rather than the mass. These are a few ideas.

If Christianity is to be successful, it must convey its creed. To convey its creed to our generation, it must speak our language. In short, it must be contemporary. Great strides are being made despite the weight of tradition which attempts to hold them back. But the Christian leaders must continue amidst this restraint to make Christianity more meaningful. As well as, we must continue to rethink those catechism questions, those parish sermons, Christ's life, etc. to decide if we ourselves can accept this way of life.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT MC OF THE WEST WASTELAND

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This is the weekend when everyone should come home because nothing is going to be going on at MC. Hold it! I read that wrong! This is THE weekend to stay because--finally--It's Homecoming Weekend! Starting everything off is the judging of the floats at 5:00 today. Then our mighty Knights go into battle with the puny Indiana Northern Fighters at 7:00. Big Pop Rally at 6:15. The pre-game activities begin at 10 till 7 so be there for that one too. Also at 7, if you can't get into Reynolds's Fieldhouse, is the opening performance of Carnival, the first all-student production at MC. Being in the orchestra, this writer has been able to watch some of the rehearsals. It's really going to be a great show, so do try to see it. Tickets are \$.25 for students and a little bit more for non-students. Other performances are at 2:30 and 3:00 Saturday and 1:30 and 2:00 on Sunday. Right after Carnival (cont. next column)

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on Friday night is a concert by the "Outsiders" and "7" and the Mysticians." Tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.00 for this one. And at Midnight the Queen will be crowned. Queen candidates are Seniors Karen Hoising and Maureen Cies, and Juniors, Penny Stiglich and Nancy Tougher. Members of the Court are Sophomores Joan Bailey and Evelyn Smith and Freshmen Patty Bird and Jeanne Schaaf. The Sophomores won Pig Day again this year, so Mark Thuer, our beloved president, will crown the queen.

SATURDAY'S going to be a big day with the ground-breaking for the new library at 11:00 a.m. over in the field by the music building. Then at 12:30 is the bigger-than-ever Homecoming Parade with John Sweeney, founder of the Drum and Bugle Corps, as Parade Marshall. There'll also be two performances of Carnival. And the "Big Dance" will be at the Northside K of C at 9:00 with music provided by the "Continental's."

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SPORTS SHORTS

MARTIAN battles Indiana Northern Friday night in Reynold's Fieldhouse in chase of win number two of this still very young basketball season. Registering victory number one while looking very sharp at times last Saturday afternoon, MARTIAN downed a supposedly good Oakland City team 88-81. Hard driving Randy Stahley led the Knights point getters with 22 points. Close behind was Bob Herricks with a hard earned total of 20. Also contributing much to the MARTIAN offense was John Hendricks with 12 points and 11 rebounds, Pat McKenney with 10 points and Tim Berger with 11 points. The opponent, Oakland City, again had the high scorer for the contest in Harris with 31. The game Friday night which sets off 1968 Homecoming festivities begins at 7:00 p.m. This time lets fill the stands. Get there early, get a good seat, and help cheer the MARTIAN Knights on to victory number two.

Final Cross Country statistics list four runners that competed in all eleven meets. They are (with total points after name--lowest being best):

Don Bruns (So.) (147)
Paul Sturm (So.) (232)
Dave White (Fr.) (261)
Mike Brunnette (Fr.) (274)

The best time during the season was registered by Don Bruns at 20:51 which is the new school record. The team on a whole finished winless, but as seen above their best four runners are underclassmen. Things should definitely improve for Coach Dickerson, who did a fine job in his first season here. Results of the eleven meets were as follows:

Opponents and Results

At: Butler (5 team meet)	MARTIAN 104 (Last)
Rose Poly 14	MARTIAN 44
Bellarmino 16	MARTIAN 39
Louisville 15	MARTIAN 45
Earlham Invitational (9 team meet)	MARTIAN was 8th
Home Rose Poly 20	MARTIAN 36
Indiana Central 16	MARTIAN 43
At: Anderson 20	MARTIAN 38
Little State (14 team meet)	MARTIAN was 43rd
Home Butler 18	MARTIAN 41
MARTIAN Invitational (4 team meet)	MARTIAN 105 (Last)

The Nutty Nine Plus One won the 1968 Intramural Football Championship Sunday with a strong defensive show beating Dirty Dozen 13-0. The Nutty Nine scored in each half and never did let the Dirty Dozen past the defense's 30 yard line. Touchdowns were scored by Bill Dalton on a pass reception and by Larry Hornbach on a run. It marked the first loss for the Dirty Dozen while Nutty Nine went through the season undefeated. Other members of the Nutty Nine Plus One, all of whom contributed much in route to winning the Championship include: Oscar Graf, Jack Adams, John Takach, Tom Knoll, Dick Wilhelm, Jim Wittman, Jack Altenberg, and (plus One) Rand Hess.

Note: Intramural basketball teams must be submitted before Nov. 27 to George Dickerson. Teams include no more than 8 players.

Tickets are on sale in the athletic office and by varsity basketball players for the Earlham Tournament. This takes place during Thanksgiving.
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HOMECOMING '68

Needless to say, this year's homecoming is bigger and better than ever. Thrown into the usual game, parade and dance (not necessarily in that order) are the fall concert and the first all student play-Carnival. As we may know, concerts haven't gone over too big on campus, despite the fact that the students want them and despite the fact that plays, especially musicals, make little money and lose lots. But despite this historical background the Social Committee and a group of very dedicated thesbians have again knocked themselves out to provide this entertainment. Certainly, the best time they could have been scheduled financially, was during homecoming. So they were. Here's drinking* to their success and a ... a thanks to all --Booster club, Student Board, Social Committee, the classes, all-- for making this the biggest and, we're sure, the best homecoming ever.

The CARBON Staff

*NOT ON CAMPUS

SPORTS (cont. from left column)

giving vacation at Richmond. The team needs fans, and the money for all tickets bought from the players goes to MARTIAN COLLEGE. Money for tickets bought at the door goes to Earlham College.

Friday (7:00p.m.) MARTIAN vs Indiana Northern
Sat. (2:30 p.m.) Nutty Nine Plus One vs.
Alumni League Champions
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BOARD REPORTS

A fairly short Student Board meeting was held simultaneous with a Doyle Hall Film, building of homecoming floats, Carnival practice, and evening classes.

The Board decided on the Fioretti budget. The NEW Fioretti will consist of four issues this year, the first of which may be out before Christmas.

After contemplating joining another national student organization, the Board decided that NSA still has more advantages. The Board will pay the dues it owes NSA.

An opinion poll of students concerning smoking in Marian Hall will soon be held. The Board would like to know if students want a change in the present regulations.

There will be no experimental comprehensives this year, but course evaluations are still planned.

Good news for the guys on campus includes a hopefully rapid completion of the Clare Hall reception lounge. At least there will be no frostbite before first site.

Will everybody reading this please rush out and support Homecoming Weekend. Perhaps you might even consider going stag, if you're a cheap skate. The auditorium is very dark, nobody will notice you in the balcony all alone among the nuns anyway.

OLDIES BUT GOODIESfrom past CARBONS

Is atheism a serious threat. . .

to Catholic Church bingo parties.

"Chaste is she. . .

whom no one has asked." Ovid

All of the animals except man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it.

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

- Dk and JW

INSIGHTS

9. What Price Freedom?

There has been little said against the Vietnam War since the start of the Paris Peace talks. People have not forgotten that the war still continues, but for the most part, they seem to have pushed it out of their minds and pinned their hopes for peace on what so far has been unsuccessful talks.

It is important that Americans never forget the tragedy of Vietnam. We entered Vietnam with a cry of "Freedom" and when we leave, we will more than likely leave behind a coalition government which will eventually consist of those men who we have been fighting. It is frightening that our "democracy" can drop more than 2,948,057 tons of bombs (which is 400,000 more than it dropped in all of W.W.II) on a small country, like Vietnam and then attempt to form a coalition government which will nullify any freedom which we supposedly hoped to attain. The question, of course, is why?

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REQUIEM FOR A STATUE

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 19, for the Doyle Hall Statue, also known as "The Tree of Knowledge", "The Pregnant Finger" and other aliases. The Statue was born at the hand of Marian College art students in the spring of 1966. Originally made as an inside piece of sculpture, the statue was placed on its past location, in front of Doyle Hall, during the summer of 1966. The statue was 2 1/2 years old when it past away. No relatives, and still less friends, can be located. One mother robin and her babe did visit the statue frequently, occupying the stained glass light window that never got light. The statue was also frequented by beer bottles, toilet paper, and pumpkins, but few live people.

Very early in its life, the white edifice began to undergo volleys of remarks and complaints from Marican students, faculty members and visitors. An ad hoc vigilante group was formed for its destruction and finally succeeded. Once it was injured seriously but was able to stand again. But it was not able to withstand another recent, serious attack and died, in peace, last Tuesday.

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ACTIVITIES (cont. from page 1)

SUNDAY, besides the last two performances of Carnival, the Mental Health Club people are sponsoring a hootenanny at LaRue Carter Hospital. They'll be leaving at 6:30. For details call Linda Smith, ext. 484.

After a weekend like that you'd think that there'd be a little bit of rest. (well, there's no rest for the wicked, so that leaves that one out!) Anyway, there's a president's student advisory committee meeting at 6:00 on MONDAY.

On TUESDAY there is another "Program of Distinction" brought to you by your friendly Parents and Friends Organization. This one is The World Famous Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers directed by Nicholas Kostrukoff. The tickets are \$3. for adults and \$2. for all of us.

(Remember a couple of weeks ago we told you to write home for money - now do you know why?) Also on Tuesday is a Basketball game at Hanover. WEDNESDAY - thank God! - Thanksgiving recess begins after our 10:30 class. FRIDAY and SATURDAY is a Basketball Tourney at Earlham.

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The Public Service Carbon is living up to its reputation. The Library (old, not new) will now remain open on Sunday from 5-6:30 p.m..

The Perc has new hours now. They are Monday through Thursday, 8:15 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.; Friday, 8:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.; and Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.; and Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.. That's a weekly total of 99 1/2 hours of Perc! Hurray for Uncle Barry!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: A SOCIAL COMMENTARY

From fig leaves to vinyl culottes, man has made use of clothing not only to provide warmth and decoration to his physiognomy, but also to express his personality. With only a cursory knowledge of the history of costume, one can see that this history is rife with the coming of fads, some of which established themselves as traditional dress. However, no matter what one's personality may be, there does seem to be a necessary decorum or certain taste that must be applied to certain circumstances.

This is not to condemn any type of clothing, but is rather the partisan viewpoint of this writer that the situation has a great deal to do with what is proper.

This taste plus an individual assessment of one's own potentialities and drawbacks should precede the choosing of any particular outfit. As may have been implied already, this writer is aiming her article at the feminine side of the reading audience.

I personally was disappointed in the apparent lack of taste and self-assessment so evident in the overwhelming conformity of dress at midnight Mass last Saturday evening.

This article is not intended as a denigration of any particular article of attire, but is rather a plea that more feminine taste should be exhibited (esp. at such religious functions). I can't help feeling that many would have been amazed at their appearance if they had viewed themselves realistically on film. The informality of a situation is never used by women of taste as an excuse to ignore the fact that clothes reflect their personalities and that they should attire themselves as attractively as possible.

A FEMME FATALE

Dear Editor,

On November 12, if you thought you heard a shotgun and fire crackers, you heard correctly, but it was not a student rebellion. The Principles of Physics class was measuring the velocity of sound. "Thanks" are in order to the Drum and Bugle Corps for the use of your shotgun and to ----- for your fire crackers because you helped to advance the cause of science on the Marian Campus.

Vickie Fehlinger

The Principles of Physics Class

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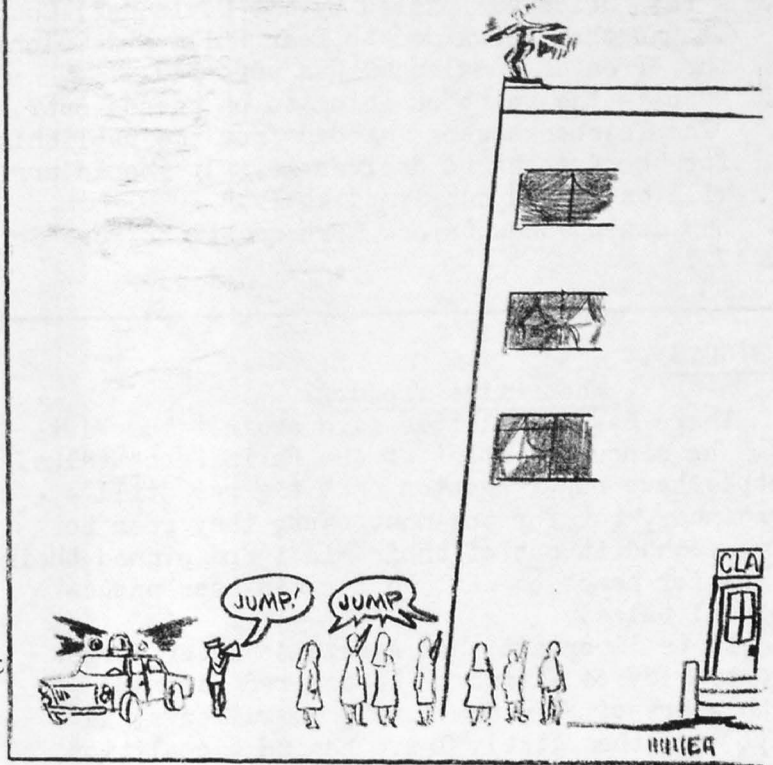
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Anyone else who may be interested need not apply.

HE SAYS THAT HE IS GOING TO JUMP! BECAUSE - HE DIDN'T MAKE "WHO'S WHO", "CLAIRE HALL TOPTEN" AND HE DIDN'T GET A DATE FOR HOMECOMING.



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Jeannette Nichols

Say we all
Wanted to get out
but sat smoking
and only thinking about
getting out

took another drink
and someone spoke of Proust to
someone who hadn't read
Proust but lied

and their conversation
ate itself up
and nobody got out

till much later
when it was time
and all they could go to

was home.

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CARBON APPLAUDS:

- sidewalk graffiti--in the proper places
- the sisters' new habits
- groundbreaking for the new library
- *Homecoming '68
- the Rock Mass
- removal of "The Statue" (for its own good)

CARBON HISSES:

- janitors who don't know how to spell
- NO PARKIN (G)

WATCH for the new, bigger and better FIGHTER.