

Amidst threats of summer race riots, danger of nuclear war and tyranny, the CARBON must occupy its time with denouncing inequities at home that should not need our attention in the first place --- women's hours. All the prolonged anxiety has now passed. The answer that we knew was coming about the hours has come, from the faculty --- NO!

The failure of this proposal for extended women's hours for Juniors, Seniors and women over 21 again evokes legitimate protest, protest that has all been heard over and over. First, the CARBON asks, with the Phoenix, "Why must the faculty vote on a measure of student non-academic affairs?" Isn't this the purpose of the Student Welfare Committee? If this committee is set up and functions properly, with both faculty and student representation, shouldn't it be the last voice on student welfare issues? It seems a gross inequity that measures passed here cannot become fact, but must go back to the entire faculty for approval. Maybe these matters should also go back to the whole student body? They are concerned too.

Second, the CARBON hisses the failure and lack of consideration by somebody to make known, at least to the Clare Hall residents, the outcome of the faculty vote, reasons for rejection and guidelines for future action. Somebody seems to feel that all the students need to know is NO!

Third, the rejection of the request for extended, not unlimited hours, again points to the set notion that students are not mature enough to handle themselves. The problem revolves ^{HAVE} mainly around the concept of the college's function in loco parentis. Granted the college does a degree of responsibility toward its students but in no instances should this be an absolute dominance. The goal of the college should be to prepare its students soundly, besides academically, to assume their role in our society. Can this be done by forcing 21, 22 and 23 year old women to be in by 12:00 and 2:00 am?

The request by the women was quite reasonable. They did not ask for extended hours for all, only for Juniors, Seniors and for women over 21. They recognized that the Freshmen, Sophomores might not be prepared for this responsibility, but they felt they were. Furthermore, they worked responsibly and untiringly to go through all the proper channels, cooperating at times when the whole process seemed like a big run-around. The faculty's answer was NO! NO, you are not ready for this. NO, you are not mature enough -- YET. Yes, we know what is best for you.

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CARBON CALENDAR

Friday, Mar. 15 8:00 pm Fine Film: "Spellbound"

All proceeds go to Tutungi Scholarship Fund

Saturday, Mar. 16 9:30 am Athletic Day for

Future Knights. All Campus Facilities.

Impress the guys who could help the school.

8:30-12:00 pm The Green Grub-In and Jello-Slurping Contest

Sunday, Mar. 17 9:30 am Athletic Day for Future Knights

Monday, Mar. 18 7:45 pm Iota Sigma Pi - Lec-

ture by Marge O'Connell on "Aflatoxin - Its Effect on White Rats" Rm. 355 - A race problem.

7:00 pm Lecture: Rabbi Steiman on "The Art of Living: A Sociological View" SAC Auditorium- Some people don't know it's an art.

8:15 pm Lecture: Fr. Head on Bernard Malamud's The Fixer - Pot and where to buy it.

Tuesday, Mar. 19 12:30 pm Films: Hinduism II

3,000 years of Chinese Art Rm. 251 ... which the world can destroy with a little carelessness.

8:30 pm St. Patrick's Day Party in Psych. Lab experimental humans needed for campus behaviorists.

Thursday, Mar. 21 12:30-1:30 pm and 3:30-4:30pm

Mental Health Film ***** Rm 251

7:30 pm Soph. Honors: Maritain Education at the Crossroads Sister Mary Giles Rm. 314

RALLY FOR McCARTHY

Saturday, March 16, 4:30 P.M. at University Park downtown. Cars will be leaving in front of Clare Hall at 3:45 P.M. for those who need transportation.

IT'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!!!

THE SUPER CARBON JELLO SLURPING CONTEST!!!

It's happening Saturday night, 10:00 pm at the Booster Club's Green Grub-In. The mixer is from 8:30-12:00 pm in the Perc and SAC lounge. The Least of OUR Worries are returning for a command performance and the admission for the evening is only 25¢ less than a dollar. First place for the slurping contest is (catch this big spender) \$10.00 - a real Hamilton (not the janitor).

Here are the simple, easier-to-follow, clip-and-save-it rules:

1. Each team is to consist of one boy and one girl. Only a limited number of entries will be allowed (10-20 teams) and must register at the dance that night. No registration fee.

2. The guy will slurp for five minutes, the girl for five minutes, a total of ten minutes. No hands may be used by the participants, with the other member setting up the jello for his or her partner.

3. It must be a clean slurp, the whole mold.

4. Each participant must maintain all that they slurp during the course of the contest.

5. The team with the most molds slurped in the ten minutes wins.

10.00

Another service of the on-the-ball CARBON, constantly changing and innovating to suit you the student and draftee.

BOOZERS RAMBLE TO INTRAM CROWN

Berger's Boozers utilized exceptional team work, fine shooting, and determination to overcome the superior height of Cleon's Peons to earn the intramural cage title which eluded them in their first title go last year. The final score found the Bergermen five better than the Peons, 57-52.

Cold shooting and inconsistent team play hurt the Peon's cause but more than anything else it was the team play and determination of the Boozers which carried them over the top. The Boozers also took a page from the Peons' own game plans as they hit the boards every bit as well as the Peons, getting many buckets on follow-up rebounds. Mike Weidemeier did most of the boardwork as he grabbed a game high 15 rebounds.

The winners were led by Dan Kirchgassner, and Pat Widolff with 15 points apiece while Weidemeier collected 12 points for the winning effort. Chuck Smith and Jeff McQueen played perhaps their best games ever as they clicked for 15 and 11 points respectively for the losing Atlantic Division titlists. Smith, incidentally, picked off 12 caroms during his fine performance.

Playing for the sophomore-laden Boozers were Mike Weidemeier, Louis Federle, Dan Kirchgassner, Pat Widolff, Dave Hackman, Mike Baumer, Paul Adams, and Dan Radtke. Coaching this fine squad was Tim "Papa Boozier" Berger and team mascot Penny Stiglich, a confirmed PBR lass.

Over-all playoff results favored the Pacific Division as P.D. teams emerged victorious in two of the three remaining playoff tilts. The Pacific's Mod Squad dumped Hill's Angels 58-42 for fourth place as Steve Burkhardt hit for 21 for the Mods while Dan McCoy paced Hill's with 27. Pacific entrant Bruins outclassed the tired Facultymen in 56-50 contest for the runner-up playoff, in spite of Dave White's 23 points for the elders. The only Atlantic squad to escape with a playoff win was WCCF'S, who set down third place finisher Big 8 with a 39-35 conquest.

Fine coverage was provided in the playoffs and all season long by Jean Ancelet, Ray Stuck, Larry Hornback, and John Hendricks.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Francie, Dot, Bonnie and all the rest of Mrs. Clarke's vaunted athletic bods are at it again, only now its on the volley ball scene. With three games already history, the Maids stand at 2-1 with A and B teams in there sockin' it out. Both A and B teams won at Franklin while the Baxter Y team of Indianapolis caught the Maids napping to pick up a victory. The next net-tilt is with Indiana Central's netters here on March 16.

TRACK PREVIEW

Coach Larry Bridges' wingmen are trudging (or sloshing now) about the countryside in preparation for the up-coming track season and, though the team is small as in the past, spirit is high, better performances by one and all are expected. Leading the pack will be Captain Dave Walker who will run the 440 and anchor the mile relay again. Sprinters Roger Lyons, Larry Turner, and Brett Willoughby are returning let-termen and are expecting help from John Gannon and freshman Randy Stahley. Stahley is expected (CONT IN NEXT COL.)

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to take up the slack in the record setting 440 relay team caused by the departure of George Nix, who will concentrate on studies this year. Distancemen Jeff McQueen, Mike Mealey, and Walker are returning vets and Steve Klusas, Friam Delaney and Paul Sturm pain to provide stiff challenges. Chuck Smith is the only returning vet in the field events but will seek help from able-bodied mates Ray Stuck, Oscar Graf, John Hendricks and John Hudgins.

Next week: baseball, tennis, and golf.

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BOARD REPORTS

- The Student Board met last Sunday, March 10
1. Cheerleaders once again being billed for \$150. P.K. looking into the problem.
 2. Choice "68" - the mock presidential election is being handled by Terri Juerling (What's being planned here??)
 3. The S.B. will pay repair costs of Mr. Moran's T.V.
 4. Dave Haire will be the representative at the student stress conference in Cleveland, March 30 - April 2.
 5. The S.B. loaned the Drum and Bugle Corps \$600 for the purchase of soul equipment. Due date is Oct. 1, 1968.
 6. Barb Dean and Mike Hill were appointed members of the Teacher Education committee.
 7. The proposed teacher evaluation questionnaire from the Academic Affairs committee was accepted and will be administered in May.
 8. A motion was passed concerning living off campus for those over 21 with the condition that there has to be an excessive number of students applying for housing, which means when the dorms are too full there might be a chance of living off campus if you are 21 and by seniority if you were asked first.

At present there is a 5 member committee which is studying the problems of Student Government on the campus. The committee has three main goals:

1. to evaluate the present system by questionnaire and discussion
2. to study alternate student government plans
3. to form a philosophy of student government

The questionnaire will be given out to about 250 students, faculty and administration next week; the results will then be compiled and studied. If our hypothesis holds, a new student government structure or a revamping of the present will have to take place in the near future. Bonnie Looney, Rana Seninger, Ed Ottensmeyer, Ruth Schultz and myself (Susan Mailloux) are working on this committee and would answer any questions or accept any volunteer aid.

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LIFE IS A GIFT

Q. Will Archbishop Schulte hand out diplomas at graduation this year?

A. "No. Sister Karen will present the class and Doctor Guzzetta will confer the degrees."
(Dr. Guzzetta)

ed. note: Two additional questions were asked of the Student Services, but the replies were not ready for this issue. Sorry!

AROUND NAPTOWN

TELEGRAM FOR INDY SWINGERS:

COMING MAR. 18-19-20 (8:00 PM) AND MAR. 20 (4:00 PM) TO CLOWES THE MAD SHOW BY ALFRED E. NEWMAN --- STOP --- ON MAR. 22 (7:00 & 9:30) THE CREAM WILL BE SERVED TO THE AMERICAN BREED --- STOP --- ONE DOLLAR WILL ADMIT YOU TO THE MURAT TEMPLE'S 38TH ANTIQUE SHOW ON MAR. 14-15-16-17 (DAILY 1:00-10:30, SUN. 1:00-6:00) --- STOP --- (oh, gimme the greenlight, baby!) --- JERRY LEWIS STARS IN SURPRISE FILM NO. 3 AT HERRON ART MUSEUM ON SUN. AT 3 PM --- STOP (honey do you think we've really considered all of the consequences?) --- EMBERS (2034 N. MERIDAN) OFFERS MEL TORME TONITE AND TOMORROW AT 8:30, 10:30, 12:15 AM --- STOP --- (my dear, we're adults now!) --- COME TO THE DRAGS AT RACEWAY PARK ON U.S. 36 JUST OUTSIDE CLERMONT AT 10 AM SUNDAY --- STOP (oh, but I do trust you, luv!) --- FLASH --- CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, THE SUN DOES RISE BEFORE NOON ON SATURDAY.

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twenties -- and also anyone else who wants to come. There'll be flappers, barbershop quartets and other such things. It should prove to be interesting (if nothing else). During this coming week the girls from Clare Hall will be selling chances for an Admiral Am-Fm clock radio to be raffled off at the mixer Friday. Chances, 3-25¢, 7-50¢ and 15-\$1.00 will be available in front of the auditorium and in the Perc, Monday Mar. 18- Friday Mar. 22 and at the dance that night.

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NOT THAT IT MATTERS MUCH, BUT...

While innocently meandering through the Sunday edition of the New York Times in search of the comic section the other day, I turned a page and fell upon a full page advertisement with a large picture showing a greasy looking flower child about to push his shiny little dagger into the belly of a bespeckled old gent whose face was blurred only enough to give him a remarkable resemblance to anybody's grandfather. "Have you ever been mugged?" the ad screamed, "well, you may be!" It went on to say, in smaller print, that there is an aggravated assault in this country every three minutes, a forcible rape every 26 minutes, and a murder every hour - summing up to a general total of 11,000 a year.

It continued; "City slums - jam packed with juveniles, thousands of them idle - breed discontent, drug addiction, and chaos. And crime in the cities is not the only problem. We have air and water pollution in wide areas. And the quality of life in this great country of ours is deteriorating before our eyes with the rapid increase of people."

Well, you can imagine how incensed I was by this time. I don't want anyone going around assaulting, raping, or murdering my grandfather! I read further: "Is there an answer? Yes - birth control is one. And the quicker the better, for the population explosion if not checked will compound itself - adding millions of idle youngsters to our streets - in just a few short years."

I discovered that the ad was placed in the paper by Emerson Foote's Campaign to Check the Population Explosion urging the Government to initiate a crash program for population stabilization.

Forgetting my original intention to check Dick Tracy's progress in his latest case, I put down the paper to contemplate the serious business I had just read. Mr. Foote had come to the conclusion that birth control is the ideal panacea for our contemporary social ills-- an interesting proposition to be sure!

With no further ado I instantly resolved to write my congressman (who be the way, has a remarkable resemblance to the greasy degenerate in the ad) and urge him to get on
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ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT

This is the special "Thank you for being Irish, St. Patrick, and for not being Kentuckian" edition of the Activities column.

Tonite is the final film in the "Fine Film Series"! (applause!) It features Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman (from Ireland) in Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound". (That's not spell down, scholars!) The admission is 50¢ and all money collected will be donated to the Gilbert Tutungi Memorial Scholarship fund.

Sat. nite the Booster Club is sponsoring a Green Grub-In from 8:30-12:00 pm in the SAC ML and Perc. The admission is 75¢ and there'll be pizza and jello. (lovely!) The CARBON Jello-Slurping contest will be held at this time. That great group "the Least of Our Worries" with their went-went girls will do something. (The good Lord knows what!)

Sun., everybody gets red hair and green eyes (Clairol and contacts), runs to kiss the Blarney stone, and all other sorts of good things like that to celebrate St. Patty's Day (that is, St. Patricia). O'Kane's throwing a party for all green-blooded Irishmen (and women) at the Perc Sun. nite.

After your Irish hangover from St. Patty celebrations, sober-up quick 'cause, friends and neighbors, it's that terrible time again. Midterms. Need I say anything else? Action is planning a mass for Mon. nite. If prayer helps, or if you think it does, this is your chance.

Get you S.B. calendar out and mark next week-end in red, or maybe silver because it's the week-end that the Players present "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard. It's about an overbearing mother who can't let go of her sons. It's a protest against motherhood.

Also next Friday is the C.H. Roaring Twenties mixer. It's for those of us in our roaring
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The resolution for a change in Clare Hall hours did not pass the faculty vote last week. This is not too surprising. Many of us are disappointed that we lost in the last round (a round many of us viewed as unnecessary), some probably don't really care; however, regardless of personal feelings on the matter, all of us owe a big thanks to Barb Huber and our dorm and house representatives for the hours and hours of work they put into this resolution. Since October they have been discussing, writing, re-discussing and re-writing so that our wishes might be made acceptable. Several of these women feel that they have failed - and the cost in time only makes the defeat harder to bear. Though the hours resolution did fail, the women who represented us have shown themselves to be all they should be in serving our interests to the utmost. We lost, but we were not failed.

Sincerely,
Two Clare Hall Residents

Dear Editor:

On Sunday the tenth of March at the ten o'clock mass, I feel there was a very inappropriate offertory intention made. The celebrant, Fr. Kahle, offered for prayer intention the "stopping of the genocidal bombing of North Vietnam."

Let us consider the propriety of this statement in light of Roman Catholic tradition. What does it mean to be Roman Catholic? Obviously only a small fraction of our branch of the Catholic Church is truly Roman in the narrow sense of the word. Rather than considering the word in this limited sense let us look at it in historical context.

During the 19th century, Roman Catholicism in America was held suspect by members of the growing denominationalist movement in Protestantism, because of its claim to universality. By refusing to join the evangelical and reformed tradition and remaining aloof from state affairs the church lost many potential converts. But the lesson of the need for separation of the church and state had been bought previously at the price of the Reformation. Fr. Kahle's prayer was not in this tradition. It is true that the Church has become increasingly aware that modern men want and need a church that speaks to them about contemporary problems. But the offertory intentions are not the particular place for Fr. Kahle's particular message. We want also to speak to the Church, and not only be spoken to.

There are rationales for many attitudes about this war in Vietnam. It is an issue clouded in contradictions, paradoxes, and misinformation, but no one can deny that there are many Catholics who disagree with Fr. Kahle in complete good faith. It is an issue which requires dialogue, not dogma.

In a second sense and more personal view, I wish to object to the application of the term genocidal. According to Webster's New Seventh Collegiate Dictionary, genocide means "the deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, political, or cultural group." Our bombing is not a systematic destruction of a racial, political, or cultural group. It is,
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instead, a destruction of means of transportation and production of military supplies used in a war.

I recognize that the right to dissent is an important part of American character. But however the dissent should not be forced upon a collective community in the way it was, particularly by the use of the unqualified term "genocidal."

William M. Scheller, Jr.

FUTURE KNIGHTS TOUR CAMPUS

This weekend, through the efforts of the athletic department, especially Coach John Harkins, approximately 20-25 future sport's stars will be visiting MC. Representing three states, Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois, these high school Seniors will be touring campus between noon Saturday and afternoon Sunday. Coach Harkins initiated this program to give these sportsmen a real taste of big-time campus life and he asks your co-operation in making these boys feel at home. So if you see a few strange faces on campus this week, smile, stop and chat. Please don't gawk!

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the birth control band wagon. Not feeling this was sufficient - after all, Mr. Foote would remind us, "The population bomb keeps ticking"- I resolve to outfit myself with a healthy supply of contraceptives (one never knows when one will run into a social problem).

Since I had already written my Congressman urging to get on the anti-gun sale band wagon, I further resolved to outfit myself with the largest and heaviest birth control device I could find, so that in case anyone should attempt to assault, rape, or murder me, I could try my hand at bludgeoning him to death with Mr. Foote's solution to social ills.

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EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

Saturday, March 23, Indiana University will hold a Conference entitled "The Negro and Higher Education in Indiana." Topics such as "The Negro and the College Curriculum" and "Limiting Racial Isolation on the College Campus" will be discussed. Students interested in attending this conference should contact Sister Giles as soon as possible.

GO-GO ISRAEL ECONOMY TRIP

Take advantage of NSA's 51-day tour of France, Italy, Greece, Holland, and Switzerland. Climaxing your travel abroad will be 16 days in beautiful Israel. Have a continental breakfast or romantic dinner in a hotel in Zurich, Amsterdam, Nice, Paris, Rome, or Tel Aviv. Accommodations, transportation costs, plus much more for only \$971.00. For further information contact Ann Massa, Ext. 394.

CARBON APPLAUDS

- belated applause to the frosh for Monte Carlo

HISSES

- 4 inches of snow in Mid-March