

THE  
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DEMONSTRATION

# CARBON

## "YOUR GOD ISN'T BIG ENOUGH"

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### the view from here

The massive brick building on North Campus which houses some of the great children's stories of all times has become the recipient of severe criticism in recent hours as students are occasionally forced to make best with its numerous facilities. Besides a constant shortage of books (the blame lying squarely on the students' shoulders), once past the magic hour of 6:30, there's even a shortage of floors.

It seems almost amazing that a library as small as ours has the conscience to close off two of its three floors for any period of time, but somehow, as always, our folks away from home manage. The rules provide for only the main floor as a study area in the post dinner hours; the philosophy behind the rules, while rather unclear, reflects proper Victorian tradition. Some of the reasons for the basement and second floor "blackout" include: People leave the lights on; too many books could be stolen; something could happen up there (which probably includes the unstated boys and girls together problem.) Of course no list of reasons would be complete without the all-time cry in the night, - "because they're rules."

Now it should be clear to the powers that be, that creeping immorality refuses to distinguish between night and day, so logically (MC Library Logic) the basement and second floor should be closed during the day too. However, might the CARBON be so audacious as to suggest that the library operate at full capacity all of the time. Some students just can't study in thoroughfares of much traffic; others might be faced with a task of discussion. The Mixed Lounge, which is continually offered as a solution, is ridiculous.

The CARBON wonders what they'd do if every seat on the main floor were occupied. The CARBON would like to find out. Monday night is the night we intend to find out as we enlist student support in seeking the answer to this crucial problem. Fellow students, join us as we Sit In at the library. There are approximately ninety seats available on floor one. Let's fill every one and wait for somebody to tell us we'll have to sit on the floor, or else leave, because no one is allowed anywhere but on the main floor.

LS

### more eyesores from here

Tonight, the Marian College Knights travel to Earlham and a victory over the Quakers will probably insure a berth in the NAIA tournament. The finest basketball team in this school's history is much deserving of this honor. As the CARBON goes to print the Knights' record stands at 14-6, which guarantees the first winning season in MC history. Not nearly enough can be said about a remarkable year.

But as remarkable as the season has been, it is not over. We've stood behind our ball team all year and they've given us many exciting moments. Let's hope many of us are on the Booster Club sponsored buses to Earlham tonight. Earlham beat the Knights earlier this season on a neutral floor so it will not be an easy game. Every winner needs support so let's travel to Earlham with the NAIA Express.

Tomorrow night St. Francis comes to Reynold's Fieldhouse. Should be quite a show: almost a miracle. Let's pack the clothes closet with waste baskets at each end. You know that's the peace that the church people brought over from ancient Rome, intact. Anyway--it's all the way to the NAIA.

LS

CARBON CALENDAR--abridged  
Friday 8:00 Fine Films: "Virgin Spring." She got sprung.  
Sunday 7:00 Liturgy Dis.--Fr. B Head & enemies.  
Tues. 8:15 The Endgame- last in the Dating Game series--Mr. Moran meets threecampus cuties for courtship.  
Thurs. 6:30 AXMcD and his one man band.

# AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CHUCK WELCH

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARBON:

On February 16th the administration received a report that an escaped lion was roaming somewhere within the three-state radius of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. Our omniscient administration immediately made a thorough search of the second floor of Clare Hall. Residents were not allowed on the floor during the search, and there were incidents of hand burses also being searched.

The question of the legality of the search is not here in question. Students are admitted to the college under the terms that they submit to the authority of the administration. However, an ethical obligation has been violated. No one should have the right, no matter what the source of authority, to search a resident's personal belongings without that resident's presence. This is an invasion of human individuality, the very thing the United States is supposed to foster. A person's belongings, no matter where they are located, are his and his alone. They may be searched if the authority to do so is understood to be a condition of admittance, but never without the resident's presence. It is moral and ethical right, and it is the administration's moral and ethical obligation to honor that right.

Dennis Kucer

## CARBON EXCLUSIVE

A CARBON editor was admitted to Clare Hall's second floor yesterday morning after presenting an official Publication Press Pass. This is what really happened... The new social emancipation policy states that a warning will be given to any girl refusing to show her dirty linen. Wednesday night at linen revealing, one girl violated the rule. Let's keep it clean from now on.

## BOARD REPORTS (CONTINUED)

and the administration could gripe at the students. Call it what you want, but the original name will probably prove most appropriate.

Quote from an exceptional board member:  
What did you do at the meeting Monday?  
Chuck Calloia, "Nothin'"

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## NEW WOMEN'S RESIDENCE ON CAMPUS

Peering down from his perch atop Clare Hall, Msgr. Reine surveyed the results of his long-awaited action. With a mighty push forward he had toppled the great stone cross, until now it laid fragmented on the parking lot below. Immediately the black birds caged within the monolithic aviary flew south, not to a warmer climate, but to the safety and peacefulness of their new shelter, a shelter they would not have to share with an annoying flock of gibbering sparrows. The sparrows (cont. on p. 3, column 2)

## WHAT'S THE STORY HERE?

Still campaigning for a more collegiated, "big-time" campus and realizing compulsory white-sock wearing is unrealistic, yet still undaunted, this author has another breakthrough. How about a name for the building wherein resides our on campus, male population. Yes, a name for the "Men's dorm." This problem reaches astronomical proportions when some off campus observer asks where the dormies live and is answered with, "In the Men's Dorm!" Well, you know, what else is new? Besides a name for the dormitory would definitely add a little prestige to the campus and would also set people thinking on names for the "new" Park School buildings.

Aside from "Dale and Susie's", "The 30th Street Home for Delinquent Males.", "The Black Hole of 'Nantown'", etc., certainly an appropriate name could be chosen. Furthermore, the task of choosing the name should be left up to the dorm council and the resident director, with approval given by the Administration. Before choosing, suggestions should be allowed to be submitted.

M.C. rumor has it though that the administration might be waiting for a gift from some wealthy philanthropist (HINT!). If this is so, it might leave room for a very practical delay. But what could be more appropriate than a name chosen by the first residents of the M.C. dorm. It deserves some consideration, wouldn't you say?

jo'k

## THE BOARD REPORTS:

The gavel was pounded and the 1st 2nd semester Student Board meeting came to order. Gale read the minutes in her elegant reading voice and Ed boomed out the treasurer's report.

O'Kane gave his report on the Soph sponsored Sweetheart Dance, stating that everyone seemed to have an enjoyable evening although the dance wasn't exactly a financial success. It's interesting to note that M-Club, the Drum and Bugle Corp, and the Sophomore class all lost money on their respective semi-formal dances this year. Perhaps it would be more profitable if two or more organizations co-sponsored the semi-formal dances and reduced the total number to three or even two. This may not make the dances literally profitable but it would at least shave expenses on the bottles of red ink.

The board gave the I.C.C. \$50, W.A.R.A. \$10, and the International Club \$15. The CIA gave to Fr. Pat \$50 provided he'd continue to keep the board from going completely 'Red'. It's rumored he'll receive a \$50 bonus if he can convince Lynch to dye his hair black.

A "Bitch-In" committee, which Welch suggested be called a "Gripe-In" committee, was set up. Its purpose is to establish a time and a place for an informal gathering at which the students could gripe at the administration

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EDITOR:

Monday's acknowledgement by the State Dept. that the Central Intelligence Agency was a secret financial backer of the U.S. National Student Association certainly brings up a question of the credibility and integrity of NSA with which our student government is associated. By virtue of the fact that each member of our student body is a member of NSA, this situation and others that have arisen before it in NSA deserve our consideration.

In the fall of 1964 the student government severed its ties with the almost defunct and weak NFCCS in favor of affiliation with NSA. Long before our most recent affiliation with this association of college student governments NSA had begun to move in a left wing direction. Since our recent attachment the move to the left has rapidly escalated. A look at the NSA Codification of Policy which is formed annually at the NSA Congress, chief legislative body of NSA shows the leftist position they have assumed. Such information is certainly not surprising as an organization run entirely by students might be expected to hold to a rather liberal position. However NSA's appraisal of itself as the "most representative of any student group in the United States today" is precisely where the fallacy of this organization lies. This is absurd when we consider that the policymakers of NSA at its recent Congresses have been split between left-left wingers and right-left wingers. I cannot accept NSA's proposal that their view is "the most representative that can be obtained by the democratic process" when the representation of the conservative element is almost negligible. To defend this position I would like to cite one of NSA's purely political policies which is representative of their overall political thought. This is their recent statement on the Vietnamese war which demanded the cessation of all hostilities in the Southeast Asian nation. While not considering the war, it is of significance that this resolution passed with little opposition. Then to pass this off as representative of the students of the United States is almost absurd besides being almost surely unrepresentative. In another piece of legislation on drug laws NSA demanded the repeal of Federal laws on hallucinatory drugs saying that the psychedelic experience can be essential to the total educational experience and that drug laws represent undue restraint on the American student in his search for meaningful experience. These along with other political measures passed by the Congress had a unusually liberal appeal. Needless to say political issues take up a great amount of the Congress's time.

However, I find real irony present when I look at the political statements made by the Congress and the statements in NSA's own constitution. According to the constitution "No substantial part of the activities of the national and regional bodies of USNSA shall be devoted to carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation." Apparently there is some contradiction between NSA in theory and practice. Also it might be noted that one of NSA's major selling points

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to prospective members is its national lobby in Washington, D.C. However, if NSA is to remain a potent student organization its leaders apparently feel a need to involve the association in national politics. Much more publicity is exerted by NSA regarding its national policies than those things relating to student government.

This leads us to another point which represents the paradox that NSA has failed to resolve. NSA, as a union of student governments, has failed to provide the direct and continuous assistance that is so essential to the success of student government and NSA itself. This fact is particularly true with the member schools that have small enrollments (Marian College is a prime example). Certainly I can't deny that NSA's Student Government Information Service has been of great help to the Student Board, but this is the extent to which NSA has functioned on our campus. The blame lies not with the Board's Executive Secretary, who is the NSA coordinator on campus, but with NSA itself which seems to place greater emphasis on its political program than student government improvement where I feel their first commitment lies. Possibly this is a result of the variation of the size of the member colleges. The larger schools are more concerned with national issues and smaller institutions place their emphasis on community problems. Larger institutions of course have the controlling interest in NSA.

In the light of these obvious problems in NSA, we are suddenly presented with NSA's relationship to the CIA. Just where does the National Student Association stand? The fact that only a few chosen officials of NSA were aware of the CIA's financial benevolence speaks poorly for the standard bearers of student freedom and justice. How could such a large loophole exist in NSA's annual budget without the Congress of NSA catching it. The whole organization is on shaky ground which suddenly may turn to quicksand. The leaders of NSA have violated the trust of its members.

As members of NSA we must decide just what their value to us is, see if they really represent the Marian College student body, and find out the real truth about NSA. The student government must evaluate NSA and decide if further affiliation is wise.

Sincerely,  
C. Welch

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delighted in their new found freedom; no longer would they have to worry about irritating their black-feathered neighbors. It was now eminently clear that the experiment begun years ago had failed. Birds of different feathers do not flock together and cannot be made to do so. Only when they are free to mingle at their own choice can there be any hope of success.

Two pairs of shoes and other items have been stolen from the Women's Lounge. Would the mistaken claimer please return them to the place he found them.

ALL IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Since the dark ate of the Perc's Monday and Wednesday night closal, it has been easier to cross Check-point Charlie, than to enter upon the threshold of Marian Hall. Well hell, some off-campus no account could drive on MC's grounds in an unmarked car, perhaps even camouflaged to look marked, easily storm the building and strip the place of all its spiritual and material assets. Statistics maintain that Marian is the only college in the area that hasn't been raided.

Therefore, anyone wishing to see the Ad. Building from the inside out after six, the sisters excluded, must present a notice in writing to the Security Agent's Telephone by 4:30 fo the same day. He simply doesn't have time to be watching every typewriter there.

This may be true, but it seems odd that it was easier to guard all those typewriters on first, second and third floors in the old days, when the Perc was open, mostly from a Perc-eye view. And now that the Perc's closed, logically there should be more time for guarding, less for gabbing about it.

DEAR MR. SCHWAB:

Having just discussed the Bhagavad Gita at this week's seminar, we, as members of the Honors Program, feel we are in a position to evaluate the worth of the "Brahman caste." Since you admitted your role as an outsider, we as insiders will fill you in.

The time that is spent in preparation and attendance of "periodica seminars" provides unparalleled knowledge in the major issues of our society. The Honors committee and Honors students, through continual revision and evaluation of the selected readings, is striving, and succeeding, in choosing material that increases our awareness of the major controversies in every field.

The special curriculum, which you proposed would stifle the purpose of the Honors Program by introducing an artificial classroom situation which would tend to limit the open discussion which is the essence of the Honors seminar. In addition, this curriculum would have to be confined to one's major field as no student can be expected to excell in every area. However, such an opportunity for extension study in a student's major is already provided by the senior project.

The exclusiveness of this group is not, Mr. Schwab, due to the requirements of the program, but rather to the attitude and perseverance of the participants. This perseverance cannot be explained by attempting to procure a "few more nicely scrolled letters on one's diploma." Because a 3.5 accumulative average is necessary for an Honors Degree, few of the Honors students will covet such "kindergarten" satisfaction. The sacred cow has died for many of us. Could we possibly be contributing to the program to further our education?

Furthermore, anyone is invited to attend any seminar and to contribute his opinions. This semester is devoted to philosophy and religion...are you interested? We strongly urge that you prepare and participate in an Honors seminar and become convinced that it is (cont. in next column)

not a "nebulous extra credit club," but a substantial directive to a liberal arts education.

The Brahman Caste,  
Pat Dangler,  
Janet Koch  
Maureen Northcutt  
Kristin Ronzone

CRUCIAL CLASH CLOSING IN!

Cleon's Kids head East on the National Road this evening to liven up the Earlham campus at Richmond. Looking for win number fifteen, the Knights have a big job to do. The Quakers smacked the Marian squad in the Indianapolis classic and have been doing well ever since. One mental advantage comes from Indiana Centrals' win over the Quakers, whom the Knights have twice defeated this season.

Make no mistake--Earlham is up for this one, trying to match a school win record from the 1930's. A victory for them would be sweet but the Knights are loaded with dill to spoil the evening. An impressive 85-58 win over Aquinas last Saturday showed marvelous teamwork, but was marred by unnecessary mental errors. Sharp shooting, passing, and tight defense will be need in the spacious Earlham gym. (Located on U.S. 40, east, app. 2 hours from the campus.)

Saturday afternoon the Knights are home again for a match against St. Francis. The Troubadors are down this year, but have scared several teams before losing. This game could be a spoiler.

JT.

BATS IN THE BELLFRY?

Cleon is locking for a baseball manager. Experience is preferred, but any student who is devoted and interested should see the Athletic Director as soon as possible. Perhaps a Clare Hall resident would like to break a tradition.

APPRENTICE VARSITY PLAYS ON!

Three weekends remain for basketball intramural teams to jostle for position before March 12 and the championship game. The Atlantic Division will play Feb. 19 and finish up on Feb. 26; the Pacific Division will play Feb. 19, 26 and finish up on March 5 because of a larger number of teams.

Intramural Director, Larry Bridges announced two new consolation games to complement the championship playoff. Third-place teams will play at 12 noon, second place teams at 1:00, and the big one is set for 2:00, Sunday, March 12.

All teams are advised to check the revised schedule for the remaining games. The Wildcats Cleon's Peons, and Student Princes are all chasing the unbeaten Whiz Kids in the AD. The Muskateens, C. F. 's, Intellectuals, and Beer Barons are all battling to the wire for the Pacific half title.

Cleon Reynolds, famed dancer with the Bolshoi Ballet, will entertain at half-time during the championship game.

J. T.