

## NO JOK(E) PART II

## Welcome Back

As the suitcases and trunks are finally unpacked and the ad bells rival human bodies, M.C. picks up for another active school year. In the air, or should we say in the student especially the upperclassmen, is for the most part, that feeling of it's-good-to-be-back. For other upperclassmen, the commencement of school is only a necessary evil. But again, for the most part, the college welcomes back a new breed of students who are happy and proud to call MARIAN their school.

The freshly painted halls and the newly sanded desks also welcome back a record freshman class, who compose almost half of the dorm population. Initial scouting indicates that this year's crop is a good one and one that will continue to add to the new MARIAN COLLEGE.

Many shifts and appointments characterize the faculty, staff and administration, shifts and appointments, as far as we can see, that are all for the better.

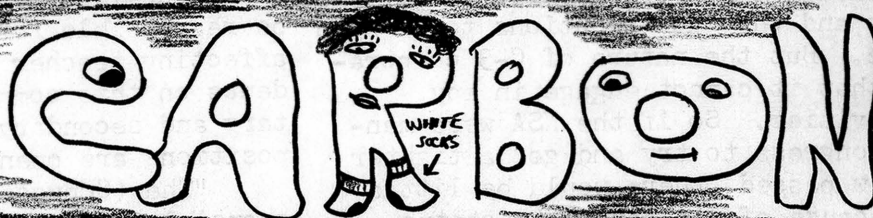
## The CARBON

The CARBON will continue its campaign to bring a light but informative weekly, flavored with pertinent satire, to the MC College community. Among its specific goals will be to keep the student on top of local campus issues, straighten out mumblings from the notorious MC grape vine and provide creative and stimulating articles on national and international news that affects the college student. In its scope, this year's and last year's, the CARBON will branch out from its predecessor for this branching out is necessary. The CARBON will attempt to mirror the many new responsibilities that today's college student should assume. Gone are the days of goldfish swallowing, telephone booth parking and total escapism. Here is the age of activism and emergence into a severe concern for both campus and world problems. We must concede that we are here at MARIAN not to escape for four, three, two years but to grow and to learn in this educational incubator. Our tasks are many and whether we will assume these tasks is left up to our discretion.

Screams are coming daily from college campuses for revolution, cries arise from the "ghetto" to avenge the past and youth shrink into despair after having fruitlessly confronted a corrupt American system. But it is an age, like all ages, when running solves nothing; the student must realize that he has to confront the world and its problems to maintain his integrity. He must spit in the eye of injustice, say no to immorality while continuing to hold his bruised head high. Youth have already changed the course of this nation, as well as the course of many other nations, and they will continue to do so. The CARBON will continue to lead that fight by bringing you the news, satire and editorials that will characterize this new era.

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and  
white socks forever



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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, Sept. 20 8:00 "Mickey One", opening

nite for series - Black tie affair

9:30 Pizza Party in Perc - Frosh couch up  
on art of eating pizza properly

SATURDAY, Sept. 21 9 - 4:30 Liturgical-Music

Workshop - Day long approach to appeasing  
both the traditional and radical in musical  
taste - better known as "From Organ to  
Tympani within the Structure of the Church"

5:30-6:30 Frosh initiation -an end to white  
socks (praise be) and obnoxious looking  
beanies

8:00 Bonfire -Beanies Bounce into the fire  
and frosh can finally get down to the  
business of college

8:30 Welcome Back Mixer - if no one wel-  
comed you yet come and be properly accented.

TUESDAY, Sept. 24 12:00 Frosh Class Meeting:

Round one of a series of eternal meetings

7:00 SEA Coffee Hour - SEA what it's all  
about on the other side of the desk.

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Recommended for all future teachers.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25 4:00 CC Butler - Good luck  
to the cross country team in their season  
opener.

5:15 -6:30 Mental Health watermelon mess -  
an old fashioned all-you-can-eat contest  
with real prizes, besides a stomach ache,  
for the winner. The event will take place  
on the tennis courts and all faculty members  
over 250 lbs. are ineligible.

7:30 Indpls. Chapter Alumni - All Naptown  
Alums unite

8:00 Doyle Hall Film "Pawnbroker" -See  
Academy Award winner Rod Steiger in one of  
his most brilliant roles - a must for any  
connoisseur of fine films

FRIDAY, Sept. 27 Jr. Coffee House Bring your  
padded cushions, "floor" it for musical  
entertainment. The dark, smoke-filled  
coffee-scented atmosphere is gratis with  
the price of admission.

E.F.

## SPORTS

The sports column will pick up next week, edited by that dynamic head of the M-club, Larry Hornback. Till then, Coach Dickison is desperate for cross-country runners. C.C. is a tough sport that takes a lot of guts while offering a great personal challenge. Practice is long and tiring, recognition is nil and add to these only twenty people on campus who actually know that this sport exists. Still interested, contact Coach Dickison in his gym office.

Intramural football will be commencing soon so get those teams of at least ten men into Coach Dickison by October 25. Games will start soon after that date.

Also, for real, anyone interested in entering inter-collegiate chess competition may contact Dean Pille, in the Student Services Office. There are several tournaments during the school year at many of the larger universities. Individuals, and not necessarily teams, may enter. There is no chance of physical, grinding punishment, or postponement because of rain.

## N.S.A.

The N.S.A. Congress ran from August 17 to the 26. Those 10 days held some of the most exciting and interesting events of the summer for myself and David Haire. The Congress was held in Manhattan, Kansas at Kansas State University. It was attended by almost everyone from Yuppies to SCWC's (Small Catholic Women's Colleges).

Two very important pieces of legislation came from the Congress. The first concerns NSA's status as a corporation. In the past NSA has been a C-3 corporation. This means that it was non-profit and that contributions to it were tax deductible. But the nature of C-3 corporation is such that it cannot engage in any political activities. So if the NSA were mandated by the Congress to try and get a tighter gun control law passed, there would be little it could do because of its corporate status.

The Congress moved to change that. The legislation introduced splits NSA into two corporations with the same board of directors. One is the C-3 corporation; the other is a C-4 corporation. A C-4 corporation is non-profit, but contributions to it are not tax deductible. Yet it can lobby for legislation in a state or in Washington. It is restricted from active support of a candidate for office.

The second piece of legislation is called the "Resolution on Institutionalized Racism." The NSA convention had its share of race problems this year. On the second night they voted to unseat a white U. of Alabama delegate and seat a black delegate. On the third night popular sentiment seemed to be that the Congress had made Alabama the scapegoat to assuage our consciences and to reseat the white delegate and unseat the black delegate. All the black delegates walked out at this point.

This legislation was the end result of the problems that plagued the convention. The legislation purports that racism, though not overt, is covert in our institutions. The legislation enumerates seven areas in which all student governments in the USA must make a

## LETTERS FROM P. K.

### COMMITTEES

There are a number of Faculty Council committees on which students have seats. The structure is such that students are represented adequately in the school's governing council, the faculty council. The Faculty has nine committees, students are on seven of those.

The quotes cited below are taken from a description of the Faculty Council that I obtained from Dr. Guzzetta's office.

"The (Academic Affairs) Committee shall be responsible for developing academic policy concerning the aims and growths of the college, the general program, curriculum development, admissions policies, regulations for graduation, inter collegiate cooperation and academic regulations." There are two student positions on this committee. Both are filled.

"The (Student Services) Committee shall be responsible for all matters, other than academic, and religious pertaining to general student welfare including: discipline, counseling, health service, housing regulations, social and cultural activities." There are four open student positions on this very important committee.

"The Library Committee works with the librarian in advising on acquisitions and services to support the curriculum reference needs and general interest." There is one open student position on this committee.

"The Religious Affairs Committee is responsible for the Liturgical, Religious educational and communication of religious activities to the Collegecommunity. The students on this Committee are the President and the Chairmen of the three committees of 'Action'."

"The (Teacher Education) Committee shall be responsible for matters pertaining to and affecting teacher preparation." The two students on this committee come from the elementary and secondary education programs. Both positions are open.

"The (Convocation) Committee shall be responsible for planning, arranging, and administering the general college convocation." There are two open student positions on the committee.

"The (Athletics) Committee shall be responsible for the implementation of the athletic policy and for review and approval of the operation of the athletic program." There is one student position. It is filled.

This is a somewhat cursory description of the seven student-faculty committees. Its purpose is twofold: first, it is an explanation of the important student faculty committees; secondly, it is an attempt to get anyone who is interested in being on one of these committees to volunteer. You can talk to any of the Student Board members or put your name, qualification, and committee on which you wish to serve in the box located in the Information Office. Thanks.

Paul Kazmierzak,  
President of Student Brd.

substantial effort to combat racism. We must also conform to the legislation and I must make a written report to N.S.A. If these seven are not followed through at MARIAN, delegates will not be seated next year at the NSA Congress.



EVER HEAR OF THE KERNER REPORT?

The two major presidential candidates continue to speak out for law and order. No doubt this is a noble goal and one with which every American can agree, but when presidential nominees make statements to the effect that order is the first civil right of every citizen then one wonders when these "leaders" plan to establish an American Star Chamber.

What is it that has enabled the American Government and its leaders to continue to ignore reports concerning riots and simply call for dictatorial methods to handle human problems? That they have done this can not be denied. Dr. Kenneth Clark made the following statement when appearing before the Kerner Commission:

"I read the report of the 1919 riot in Chicago, of the Harlem riots of '35 and 43, and the report of the McCone Commission on the Watts riot.

... it is a kind of Alice in Wonderland...with the same moving picture reshown over and over again, the same analysis, the same recommendations, and the same inaction."

One reason these reports were ignored, just as the Kerner Report is now being ignored, is that Americans like simple answers to complex problems. They find it much easier to believe that rioters are communists that should be shot on sight than to accept the fact that not all Americans have an equal opportunity. The main reason these reports are ignored, however, is that middle-class Americans like to live in their own little world without considering or being concerned with the plight of others. In college, the middle-class American worries about grades, parties, and members of the opposite sex. It has been said that our generation is the "involved generation" but after a summer of listening to college students say that poverty doesn't exist and that rioters should be shot on sight it is difficult to believe that our generation is anything more than an ignorant generation.

If America is going to change, then the reader of this column must discuss these problems and become involved in programs here on campus such as the tutorial program. When he leaves this campus he must put his education to use for just as political, rhetoric will not change realities neither will an education which is wasted in a multi-million dollar office in an 8-5 job.

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A WELCOME

The CARBON would like to extend a warm hand of welcome to the new members of the staff, faculty and administration and likewise the same welcome to those members returning to M.C. These new faces will include:

Administration: David Johnston, director of development and college relations; James J. Divita, director of honors and history professor; Sister Mary (Wening), assistant treasurer

Faculty: Jagjeet F. Ahluwalia, Sr. Mary Adelaide (Geis), Hugo A. Barbic, Herman Buerschen, Sr. M. Carolyn (Benmeyer), Kaye Crippen, Elizabeth Lang, George I. Dickison, Fr. Paul Dooley, Martha Gentry, Phyllis Guskin, Frederick Hartman, Sr. Jean Gabriel, James Kitchen, Marian Rivas, Albert J. Robinson, Carol L. Rose, Thomas Stewart

Staff: Sandy Whitman, Clare Hall residence director; Patricia Schmutte, part-time registered nurse; Paul Benson and Tom Cunningham, security officers.

CAUTION: DON'T TAKE THIS COLUMN THE WRONG WAY

The Adventures of Perry Percey

or

The continuing story of a big town boy lost in a small town college

As our serial opens, we find Perry just finishing breakfast and ready to leave the big Eastern city in which he was born and raised for, you guessed it, MARIAN college, in the heart of the liberal Mid-West. Perry's head is still spinning from the night before when he went out with the ol' gang to celebrate his departure and may still be spinning from the weeks before when he went out to celebrate other important events like Mayor Lindsay's birthday, settling of the garbage strike and defeat of the rat control bill. He has packed everything and sent it out a week ago but he might as well have waited a year because by that time the new Eastern threads that he spent all his money on

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should be in style in the progressive Midwest.

Finally ready, Perry bids his family and 500 neighbors good-bye, hails a cab which he takes to the airport and winds up costing him half the money he made all summer working on that recreation program on the Lower East Side. At last, he's aboard the plane and after waiting an hour-and-a-half for take off, is in Indpls. in an hour. Bidding the friendly skies of United adieu, he claims his bags and sets out to find the whereabouts of MARIAN college.

Two days later after asking approximately 179 people and after making a trip to Marion, Ind., Perry is unable to find anyone who knows the location of that fine institution of higher learning. Alas, he runs across a janitor back at the airport wearing a MARIAN sweatshirt who explains that he went there and that it did wonders for him. The janitor, a copy of Che Guevara's autobiography sticking from his back pocket, explains that MARIAN is only a short distance and that Perry could take a cab for only a slight fee.

Perry waves down a red cab, with a charming pot-bellied man chewing on a saliva-laden cigar stub. The cabbie hops out wearing a psychedelic sweatshirt complete with two go-go girls who wiggle back and forth proclaiming Wallace for president and yells at Perry to get a shave and a haircut. Perry trembles.

Will the Wallace cabbie take Perry to MARIAN or does the cabbie even know where MARIAN is? Tune in next week for further adventures in --- the continuing story of a big town boy lost in a small town college.

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Anyone interested in working for the election of Lt. Governor Rock for governor, call Mary Sweeney at 925-0984.

CARBON APPLAUDS:

Initiation and Orientation

Dean Roy Pille

The Freshman Class