"Pass the salt, please."
"Madly."

Outside the battle races. Far away, a child nicks through a barren heat for food. Closer, men is told that the food at the restaurant down the street is much better.
"Lovely day, isn't it?"
"Sure."

And here at NAFIEN life continues in our own little dome-covered world. All is taken care for us. Three times a day food is automatically laid out for our dining pleasure. A soft bed and warm room welcome us every night. Leisure time is at our command. Little is left for us to do except, oh yes, to decide when to get up, whether to study or to "nerc it," when to catch that new flick, whether to...

For four years, or more, we risk, and often succumb to, the danger of falling into complacency and indifference. We run, or shy away from, any commitments or basic decisions. A super drug keeps us on a four year trip. We ignore our larger responsibilities as functioning members of the college community, as citizens, as human beings.

"Well, decisions and commitments take time. Besides, they may hurt. It's much easier to float along on that soft white cloud which glides through the light, blue sky, the fresh breeze brushing across our faces."

But then the drugs wear off, we wake up to face reality, stark reality. What are you going to do? Who are you going to vote for? How can we pay the rent this month? Donate blood to who?

"Hey man, hold it, not so fast. I'm not use to this. I haven't had any experience. Let me sleep a while longer—just a few more minutes—five more.

"Tardon me sir but your lease on life has expired. Good-bye."

We will continue to take the drug, continue to stretch out that pleasant nap, or will we answer the call for conviction and commitment that beckons from our community, from our society, from our fellow man, from ourselves? Today, especially today, the need for this conviction and commitment to our fellow man is great. But will we still

"Sit and drink our coffee, Cast in our indifference like shells upon the shore. We can hear the ocean roar." (Simon and Garfunkel)

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WHEN YOU STOP TO THINK—
DON'T FORGET TO START AGAIN. 16 FEBRUARY 1968

CARBON CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 16: 1:00 p.m. Three Medieval Plays
Friday and Sunday admitted free. Also Sat.
Sunday, Feb. 16: 9:00 p.m. Sweethearts Ball - The CARBON is giving 3 tickets on Sweethart our best.
Sunday, Feb. 18: 2:00 p.m. ACS-S Alumni Day -
Hibbies but goodies return to show their stuff.
Today, Feb. 19: 7:30 p.m. Problem 3 in Human Con-
duct - Russell Margus on "A Quantitative Ur-
niversal Approach to the Study of Human社-
Probable a quantitative approach.
Friday, Feb. 19: 9:30 p.m. Recent American Fiction - Sister
Martha on Carson McCuller's Reflections
in a Golden Eye - And oh how reflective.
Nuncle recruits native American talent.
Basketball: Indians Northern. I - I thought Indians was all Southern
Women's, Feb. 22 8:15 p.m. The Religious Di-
licion in American Life Dr. B.E. Smith on
War, Third War or Holy War; Which is
Not Christian? - a rhetorical question.
Sunday, Feb. 22: 7:30 p.m. Sonorecore Honors:
Living of the World Today Wilcox, et al.

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT...

After a week of voting for everything under the sun, we might try to settle down to a few non-democratic activities this week such as the Sweetheart's Ball tonight at the Valentine Room. From 9:00 to midnight, dance will be provided by the "Highlighters" (aren't you thrilled?)

In case you decide that you're not in the mood for dressing up, you can always head over to the auditorium tonight for the presentation of three medieval forces. The third project of the Theatre in the Round, and with names like Drommund, Seandomen, and Connor Carton's Madding can you see how they call their forces? There are some tickets left, so do work in a point to be there either tonight, Saturday, Sunday or Monday nights at 8:00 p.m.

Next Monday, Feb.19 at 11:30 a.m. John G. and Patri. Butler, your student reps to the Educational Policies and Curriculum Committee will be in the ac to answer and settle questions.

Wednesday at noon (yes really 12:00) is another of the Noon Recitals (or 12:09) recitals. This week Joe Hall and Maria Turner will play. Maria will play the French horn, accompanied by

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The pre-season favorites in both divisions have fulfilled expectations thus far and now face their final preparatory contest en route to showdowns with their respective league challengers.

In the Atlantic Division co-sponsored faculty, WCCP's and Celon's Peons own unblemished records after last Sunday's action. The faculty dominated stubborn Hills' Angels 54-16, the WCCP's routed the Manual Mixers 51-18 in spite of the help of 15 from Oscar Graf to the Mixers, and Celon's Peons romped to a 77-23 conquest of the Lost Souls. The Organ Grinders cut down the Professional Students 22-23 in other action.

Pacific Division action saw Berger's Boozers and Big 8 emerge undefeated, as expected, through last Sunday. The Boozers uncoorked a tough 38-33 win over the Packers, Big 8 trampled the fresh Creums 62-16 while other tilts saw the Poyery Boys rout Dumbrowsky's Dummies 52-17 and the Bruins dump the Mod Squad 47-36.

Feb. 16 (Friday) sked: PACIFIC DIV.
4:00 Berger's Boozers vs Dumbrowsky's Dummies
1:00 Creums vs Packers
2:00 3rd Reich vs Bruins
4:00 Big 8 vs Poyery Boys

Feb. 18 sked: ATLANTIC
1:00 Cleons Peons vs Organ Grinders
1:00 Nanuaks vs Pro. Students
11:00 Faculty vs WCCP's
12:00 Lost Souls vs Hills Angels

MARIAN

Marian made it three in a row last Saturday as the Knights doomed Tri-State's cagers 76-71 at Journal. Two free throws by Jeno Ancolet with 5 seconds showing on the clock were the margin of difference as the MARIANites attained for the setback by one point administered by the Tri-Staters here last year. Jeno had 11 points for the night but Cleon's charges were led by George Schmaul's 19 points while Larry Brodnick was limited to 15 points and Tim Berger came off the bench to contribute 11 points.

The victory string was broken the next day in Grand Rapids, Michigan as the Knights dropped a 72-73 verdict to Aquinas College on the Tommies' home floor. The Tommies were down by 13 at halftime but roared back in the second half to outscore the Reynoldsmen 44-26. Larry Schmaul and Larry Brodneck headed MARIAN scorers with 15 each while Tim Berger topped in 11, Joe Sittlerer canned 13, and Jeno Ancolet ricked up 12 in the losing effort.

The Knights played possibly their best game of the season and still couldn't roll off a victory as the Earlham Quakers outscored the Marianites 13-3 in overtime to escape with a 112-109 heart-stopper.

Even by a 16-36 count at half, the Knights scooted back in the second half and finally took the lead at 10:39 to play, holding the same lead until the last seconds of regulation play.

Larry Brodnick broke loose for 25 points to lead the Knights, Joe Bittlemeyer followed with 19, John Hendricks clicked for 17. Jan Ancolet collected 13 while Larry Schmaul and Tim Berger chimped in 10 each. Mike Martin bombed in 11 points, high for the Quakers.

Marian returns to the court Tuesday night to test Indiana Northern in Reynolds Fieldhouse.

Marian's cage beauties tamed the sharp-shooting of Franklin College on the home court Thursday by a 36-22 count to run their fine mark to 5-1.

Francie Feistritzor again led the way even though she was held to 13 points. Linda Reielbach followed with 11, Dot Mettel and Terry Disque netted four each, Indiana Central invades Reynolds' Fieldhouse Monday night in the Maid's next tilt. Overall the scene, Pan.
 | **NOT THAT IT MATTERS MUCH BUT...**

A particularly devastating photograph in the recent Time magazine coverage of the Viet Cong Saigon offensive, testified to the ferocity of the conflict by showing two G.I.'s each beheading at a lifeless ankle, performing the harrowing task of mauling a freshly-slaughtered comrade caressed out of the line of fire. With merciless clarity, a fleeting, horrible moment was captured on film, flown across the seas and received, through the courtesy of Time, Inc., so that all Americans could witness one of the soldiers leaving the field of battle, with bloody face and belly dragging in the sand.

Aside from keeping the careers of clever photographers gratifying and profitable, moments like these move one to dangerous doubts about the potential success of human endeavor. With a little creative thought, the sudden death of a single boy makes a war which has become a national past-time to McCartharians, Snocks, Ruskis and Galbraiths across the nation become overwhelmingly indicting evidence support the proposition that men are not so rational as they would like to think.

It's wonderfully convenient that we, in a bustling urbanized society have devised innumerable means for sublimating, or denying the futility and emptiness of human efforts toward the dissolution of world problems. Otherwise, perhaps, altogether too many of us wouldn't wait for wars, typhoons and other catastrophes to kill us off, but might be tempted to flood the mail order gun trade, and indulge ourselves in shameless exhibitions of sadistic prowess.

This writer, for one, has devised a guaranteed, foolproof system that leaves him free to enjoy his egg-shell protected world six days out of seven. This writer allows himself to look at that picture of the soldier being dragged to his final reward only once a week. But he only looks at it long enough to get sufficiently worked up to write clever phrases and sobbing lines lamenting the human-thursday-night-condition: and wakes up Friday morning to read the CARBON and wonder "Whatever made me write that...!"

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**WHAT IF THEY GAVE A WAR AND NO ONE CAME.**

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**THREE (IS A CROWD).**
Dear Editor:

In the past few years at MC I have noticed a kind of new spirit of evaluation and change which is beginning to amount to a revolution. Especially this past year students have been questioning exactly where their rights and those of the administration-faculty-counselor complex lie. Only three years ago there seemed to be an excessive concern about coffee machines and boring week-ends.

The center of interest has shifted to one concerning student rights and the role of the student body in the whole operation of the college. Enthusiastic responses can be noted in the profile of the welfare board's decision on hours and in Dr. Cuzzetta's attitude, indicating a potentially hopeful level of communication. This type of basic change in attitude on one level constitutes a real revolution, what is happening at present is that each party is feeling each other out to determine exactly what the other wants and how far they will bend.

But I would warn that this initial period must necessarily terminate. The time is approaching when some action will be taken. A great deal of tension exists now and whether or not any action will be mutual depends on how this tension is resolved. Therefore, it appears imperative that all concerned withdraw a bit and try to honestly redefine their rights and responsibilities. The character of an institution cannot be determined by a policy but by all the elements that constitute it. There is no way to conclude students from this!

A few points—should the academic concerns of the faculty rightfully include ratification of the decision on hours? Can the student personnel services honestly presume to moral censorship? Why can't a student of 21 and/or having parental consent decide where to live? Should not the students be represented at faculty meetings? Will the student personnel offices offer services or a barrage of regulations?

There is no room for comparing MC to other institutions since we have our own personality and needs. That must happen is a disintegration of policies and rules and the building of a more basic level of communication. This alone will determine the nature of this revolution.

Until now it has been a quiet, cautious revolution, but the urgency for change increases daily. Change may roll on either side, so I think we can measure up and meet face to face in dialogue and then act together. But vive la revolution.

Sincerely,
Dennis von Pyritz

Placement News

Recruiters, the kind who want you to work, will be on campus on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this coming week recruiting for Western and Southern Life Insurance (Northerners need not apply) and for Prudential and Royal Globe Insurance. The Department of Army Vocational Testing will also be here Thursday.

Both the Fire-fighters and Civilian Careers of the Department of the Air Force scheduled visits were cancelled due to a lack of any interested students. These two visits can be rescheduled, though, if there is an interested student or three. Any other new or changed recruitment dates will be posted on the main bulletin board in MARIAN Hall.

Dear Editor:

I just thought that some of your readers might be interested in reading something that appears in the March, 1968 issue of Esquire Magazine, "The Magazine for Men".

GREAT TRUTHS OF OUR TIMES:
Everyone knows, or should know, that a Woman's Body is not just a sex object to lust after but is really very Beautiful if regarded as a Work of Art. Also, everyone should know that a Photographer is not just a man with a machine which does all the work, but a Creative Artist, which is a Good Thing to be.

Cordially yours,
Dennis Ruser

Please come home! (The "eagle" or Clare 3rd floor needs you.)

Now, for the moment you all are a been waiting for: the S&O Ping Pong Tournament Rules:

(If you are ready: 1) All contestants must be registered before Feb. 21 and must be in to get the 25¢ per person entrance fee to Bob Crouch.
2) All paid entrants will then be matched by draw and these matches will be announced.
3) A period of one (1) week will be allowed for the completion of each round in the tournament.
4) It is the personal responsibility of each student to notify S&O director Bob Crouch of the victory before the week allotted for that round is ended.
5) There will be three categories: 1. Men's singles; 2. Women's singles; 3. Mixed doubles (an entrant may be entered in his or her division but must pay an additional 25¢ for each division entered).
6) The champions will be awarded either with trophies or a standing plaque.
7) It is the responsibility of the contestants involved to solve all protests, (in the manner they see fit).
8) It will be best two out of three contests. There they are ladies and gentlemen, in all their radiant beauty.

J.S.