In an effort to constantly provide service to its reading public, the CARBON is again on top of it with another first, a form letter home to Mom, Dad and/or Guardian. Realizing that a letter takes time out of the college student's busy schedule, the letter can be checked in less than thirty seconds, folded in the back page along the dotted line to make as envelope and mailed instantly postage due. And if your parents are coming out this Sunday, just wait and give the letter to them then. Another service of your friendly Indianapolis CARBON.

Dear (Mom, Dad and/or Guardian),

Well, I've been in (college, the dorm, the perco) for almost a month now and things are just (fine, blah, wretched). College isn't (easy, hard) it's just studying that's hell.

How is (are) (the family, you, the pet goldfish)? I'm (fine, OK, still alive).

Besides (studying, sleeping, drinking, I have (begun) some extracurricular activities such as (class office, intramurals, clubs, drinking). My (asthma, cold, diarrhea) (has, hasn't) been bad but I've been taking (the prescriptions, aspirins, Seagram's).

College life wouldn't be so bad if I had (more money, more clothes, a car). Wouldn't it? My teachers are (not bad, pretty good, there) except for (Spanish, Home Ec, Philosophy).

I've met a real nice (guy, girl) from (Indiana, New Jersey, Batesville) and we are (going steady, engaged, expecting, married). A lot of time we (can't get along, get along fine, don't see each other), but I feel things can work out. Besides, I'm (studying too hard, lonely, broke).

Living in the dorm is (fun, a bore, sheer hell) but we have a nice (color TV, ping pong table, RA) so it isn't that (bad, good). I'm really sorry I haven't written (last week, sooner, all) but I've been (so busy, off campus, locked in the library John).

My best to (all, some, none) especially to (brother, sis, the Chinese elm).

(Love, bests, cordially),

Sign here (please print)________
Social security number _______

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NO JOK(E) PART II

This weekend the red carpet is rolled out by Sally and the sweet-hogs for their little sisters, as Clare Hall has the first annual little sis weekend. (Yes, beauty can come in quantity!) The festivities begin with a hoot-nanny tonite. There's a softball game tomorrow afternoon by the lake and a volleyball game in the gym from 2-4. And Saturday night the In-crowd is going to hop to the music of the Doyle Hall Film Band. 

Sunday is the day we show off the parts of campus to our parents that we never see (i.e. the library, music building, shower rooms).

Schedule is as follows:

9-12 Registration at Main Entrance
10 Mass in Chartrand Chapel (mandatory)
11-1 Lunch in Cafe (carry outs from Frisch's)
1:30 Program in aud.
2:30 D & B performance (Beautiull)
2:30-5 Reception in Music Building
Monday is the Faculty Council Meeting in 207.

And there's a Knitting Clinic in room 129 at 7:30. Bring your own ______

The placement office tells us that Wednesday interviews have been scheduled with the U.S. Navy and the Navy Nurse Corps from 9-12, and (not more columns)

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The MARIAN lectures for Wed. this week are Mr. Travers on "The Financial Marketplace" (or the N.Y. Stock Exchange vs. the MARIAN COLLEGE B.O.). This one's in the Music Building. Fr. Frazee will speak on "Friedrich Engels: Heir of Machiavelli".
In National League play Sunday, it was The Dirty Dozen evolving from a hard-nosed battle with the Grad Students a winner 13-6. It was a tie game until Dave Haire hit John Gannon with a pass in the end zone on the second last play of the game. The Grads, previously unbeaten, dropped to third place behind the Dirty Dozen now 3-0 and the Fruit of the Loom also 3-0 who demolished Cross National Products 17-6. In a contest of winless teams Gigantic Jenny Tells beat the Intramural Team 26-0.

The American League contributed three games of wide margin with all three first division teams winning easily: Nutty Nine 36, KKK 7; Pubars 20, Lost Souls 0; Big Ten 26, Captain Kangaroo 0.

There will be no games this Sunday due to open houses and parents. The games scheduled for this week will simply be moved back a week.

The standings after 3 weeks of Intramural play stack up as follows:

**National League**
- Dirty Dozen: 3-0
- Fruit of the Loom: 3-0
- Grad Students: 2-1
- Gigantic Jenny Tells: 2-1
- Cross Natl, Products: 0-3
- Intramural Team: 0-3

**American League**
- Big Ten: 3-0
- Nutty Nine: 3-0
- Pubars: 2-1
- KKK: 1-2
- Lost Souls: 0-3
- Captain Kangaroo: 0-3

In Cross Country action this week Marian was defeated by Louisville Li-15 with Don Bruns finishing first for MARIAN. On Tuesday, MARIAN traveled to Earlham for their Invitation al and finished sixth in a nine team field.

Don Bruns again led the Knights finishing 33rd for the overall meet. This Saturday at 10:00 a.m. MARIAN entertains Rose Poly in the first home Cross Country meet of the season, at Riverside Park.

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the Night decision. Morally, it would have been cruel to Kevin not to get the assurance of help. It cannot help but wonder why the administration would not back Carnival, especially after all these many months of planning. Perhaps, it is the preoccupation of some powers with that almighty $ymbol.

**CARBON APPLAUDS**
- the clock in the Perc
- new elongated Perc hours
- postponement of intramurals for Parents' Day
- parents
- L.U.B.I. Mixer
- Andrew Lewallen
- subscription to Louisville Courier sent to the Perc
- the Halls Brothers
- belatedly the new registration forms

**CARBON HISSES**
- noise in the dome after midnight

**Perry Percy next week**
The fantasy land of college is no place to make major decisions about the outside world, but the men here, especially the seniors, will have to make one of the most vital decisions in their lives this year.

The discussion of Vietnam has all but stopped on the war, but this has not eliminated the necessity for college men to determine their willingness to fight or not to fight. The refusal to fight is becoming much more popular, but such a decision is just as meaningless as is the decision to fight if the individual making the choice does not base it or something other than popular opinion.

Despite claims to the contrary, no decision can follow from indisputable premises. In regards to Vietnam, an individual must determine who he is willing to believe and whether he is unwilling to believe. A person may well support the war if he limits himself to reading the various State Department releases, but if he reads the documents such as Sen. Hartke's American Crisis in Vietnam he will no doubt attain the opposite conclusion. The decision on Vietnam is also made difficult because anyone can look at the same set of facts and interpret them in two different ways, e.g. one may realize that Avcrall Harriman was one of Standard Oil's major lawyers and that Oil was rich in oil and conclude that this is coincidental or he may conclude that the US became involved in Vietnam for purely economical reasons.

That the decision is difficult can not be denied, but it must be made regardless of any man's decision, let him make it on the facts as he understands them. To those who criticize conscientious objectors, it is a time for understanding. To those who criticize the war, let them remember that many of the men fighting are risking their lives for a cause they believe in.

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All letters are welcomed and encouraged; seldom are they censored. If the editor, however, feels that a certain phrase, word, etc., in a letter is offensive, subject to libel, etc., he will consult and recommend a change to the writer of the letter. But no changes are made in any letter without the consent of the person writing the letter. Please try to limit all letters to 200 words or less, mainly out of respect for the other students who would also like to write.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

If my "scornful side" were to have control over my typing ability, it would not doubt quote Head Mother Francis Vincent Zappa: "Our minds are the ugliest part of your body." In any case, I fear that many of the individuals within the Marian College sphere of activity are not prepared to cope with the impact of these words.

It is particularly disgusting to see individuals doling themselves the inti-macy of Game-Free communication and the resulting exchange of knowledge. The last issue of the CARBON displays such a situation involving the labels of "liberal" and "conservative.

From what is inferred in the last issue, the CARBON is "liberal." There are also those on campus who are supposedly "conservative." When the two sides of a discussion start directly or indirectly classifying themselves and each other "liberal," "conservative," or whatever, the discussion ceases to be meaningful. It becomes all too easy (and in some cases inevitable) to support arguments with the appropriate label. ("That's Liberal/conservative and therefore bad.") Being securely bagged, the debaters begin to abandon logic and to defend viewpoints without determining what the viewpoints might imply. Hence, we see in the last issue such inappropriate and illogical (statements) as those from Mr. Heckel's letter:

"Speaking for many of the residents of Louisville..."

"As for Dr. Spock, not being satisfied with having been dead wrong in his theory of rearing children, he had to pursue their misdirection after having reached not maturity but at least the recognized age when maturity should occur." (The underlining of the nebulous phrases is my own.)

In the "liberal" bag, the CARBON is quite as shameful. The editorial concerning the grape boycott (which I passionately hope is merely had satire and not a serious editorial) seems an attempt to romanticize the "revolution." The last sentence is sickening with all its appeal to the soul and the thesaurus. (For those who have already done away with that issue the sentence is as follows, except the underlining which is my own:"

"I passionately hope is merely had satire and not a serious editorial) seems an attempt to romanticize the "revolution.""

The last sentence is sickening

That ugly, vicious, part-animal, part-student library vulture has struck again in the hallowed halls of Madonna Hall and gulped down several reference volumes. Among those volumes the vulture has taken in an attempt to fill his insatiable hunger are:

- Encyclopedia of Philosophy, vol. 3
- Cambridge History of English Lit., vol. 12
- American Sociological Review, Jan.-July, '66

Any information leading to the recovery of these books or the apprehension of the foul fowl will be greatly appreciated. (See the above mug shots and footprints).

Love,
Andrew Lewallen

NSA "Time Out Day"

NSA announced Wednesday a call to colleges and universities to suspend classes Oct. 29 in a "Time Out Day" for students to ask "Where do we go from here?" Robert S. Powell said that the organization is asking students to carry on the suspension even if college officials refuse to shut down operations. NSA requests were sent to 1600 colleges and universities and have affirmative replies from 100.

The need for the suspension is because of the "titanic experiences over the last 12 months even though students have won some significant campus and political victories." He also said, "the campus mood is growing more frustrated and cynical, in part because the 3 candidates for president seem incapable of raising the issues relevant to the country." Among the issues are Viet Nam, the draft, "white racism" and the "viability of the current political system." The activities will range from peaceful discussion to direct confrontation with college officials, Powell, NSA President, said.