Fri. Sept. 26 - Theatre Dept. Production
8 P.M. M. H. Auditorium

Sat. Sept. 27 - Theatre Dept. Production
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Sun. Sept. 28 - Theatre Dept. Production
8 P.M. M. H. Auditorium

Mon. Sept. 29 - Lecture - Lyle M. Crist
7:30 P.M. Rm. 251

Tues. Sept. 30 - Convocation Program
Dr. Richard Kinney, and Lyle M. Crist at 7:30 P.M.
M. H. Auditorium

Wed. Oct. 1

Thurs. Oct. 2

"Get Rude, who cares?"

Not me. It's DEFINITELY 4:30 AM.

THE LAW invades the PIT

If you lived in a room as sterile as this, wouldn't you drink? huh?

Budweiser
24 cans

G. W.
I have been "scolded" for studying. I'm not one to complain, in fact, this happens to be my first letter to the Carben, but I feel there are some hideously obvious changes that must be made around this place. Some one has been quite negligent in their planning or illegal in their objectives, both of which must be true. Please correct me if I'm wrong, but I've always felt that College is seductive to study. That, I always thought was the general idea of college. If not, I'm in the wrong place and have made a pretty serious mistake, costing a lot of money and time.

Tonight, (Monday) while studying in the Library with a friend, one of the nuns walked over to us and seriously scolded us for studying together. I couldn't believe I was hearing her at first, but as the course of the conversation continued, I realized she was actually serious. First of all, no one ever told me it was a mortal sin to study with someone. Don't get me wrong -- I mean study, not carry on conversations other than those about the subject to which you are attempting to learn. Secondly, I happen to be one of the few female Business Administration majors, so when I need to study with my friend most of the time it is a male. We were studying on the second floor and my friend happened to be sitting next to me, not across the table, so I know we weren't that loud. Last but not least, I would like to point out that there is no place for two people to study "together." Colonel Wagner has closed all study rooms in the Library, only opening them to professors. This cuts off the rooms that were originally used for the purposes of students who would like to study together.

We are not allowed over in Doyle or Clare during the week-- due to visitation rules. The only place left is in the respected resident hall lobbies but, these aren't quite the best places to study considering there are constantly people walking in and out, and stereo's going all the time. As due time went on we found that we weren't the only students who were "scolded." I feel this was a pretty ridiculous incident and there should be no reason why things like this should be permitted to continue. After all, we are here at Marian to study, and should provided the necessary means to do so.

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NOTICE

Contrary to what was published in the Phoenix, the Theatre Dept. will be presenting See How They Run two weekends -- Sept. 26, 27, 28 and Oct. 3, 4, 5.

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But those split second entrances and exits that are the life of any farce -- the four
The Big E scattered his Wisdom and Knowledge throughout the forest and the men were soon brought back together. But the men, aware of the TRIALS and tribulations of life, are still in search of the truthful answers known to be somewhere in Sure Wild Forest.

To Be Con’t.

by,
C.S. & W.L.

Last Saturday night in the Pit, a record high, 16 people were busted. They are facing charges of not signing the Guest Hours Registration list and possessing alcohol on school premises.

The rules which were violated are out of date in any institution, whether it be a college or a state. For this reason, our heart goes out to the Marian 18.

-- the Carbon

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Student Board Reports

Junior Rep: Stan Kreckler reported that the committee on the yearbook was having a meet-Tuesday at 5:45 in Clare Hall lounge. That’s last Tuesday so don’t go.

Academic Affairs: Debbie Lauer reported what happened at the last Academic Affairs meeting.
1. Re-evaluation of the goals and purposes of Marian. Must have been a long meeting.
2. Co-operative system for business majors to work in a business. Getting credit hours and getting paid were discussed.
3. Should there be CLEP hours restrictions? Should the hours count toward individual classes or as elective hours?
4. Doctor Adams asked for help from the students to evaluate teacher evaluations.

Social Planning: Sue Stallenwarf reported the Coffeehouse last week was successful and another is planned for Oct. 11

Old Business

Vice President Elaine Luthman that we still needed students to fill the Library Committee. Carol Abell and Marsha Moore were accepted for these positions.

Vice President Wap asked if there was a motion to give the cheerleaders $250 for new uniforms. There was and they got the money so the sex kittens ought to be sexier than ever.

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"Evening of Rainbows"

An "Evening of Rainbows" is a program of dialog between two poets: one deaf and blind, the other his biographer. The Program will be Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 P.M. in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Richard Kinney, the deaf-blind poet, was born in East Sparta, Ohio. After completing the first grade in Public School he lost his sight through illness. Four years later he returned to school and went on to graduate from East Sparta High School in 1942 as valedictorian of his class.

As a sophomore at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, his long-failing hearing landed into total deafness. He left College and began correspondence study with the Hadley School for the Blind at Winnetka, Illinois. In 1951 he prepared college
Rainbow Cont.
with the help of a fellow student who espoused classroom lectures into his hand by the man-
ual alphabet of the deaf. In 1869 he graduated summa cum laude as the third deaf-blind person
to earn a college degree at that time.

Dr. Kinney has published several works:

Indepen4ent living without Sight or Hearing, a text book for the deaf-blind and their fam-
ilies. Also three volumes of poetry: Flight of Arrows, Flute Beyond the Day, and HARP of
Silence.

Lyle M. Crist, his biographer, is a pro-
fessor of English at Mt. Union College, Alli-
ance, Ohio. In addition to his biography of
Dr. Kinney, Through the Rain and Rainbow, Mr.
Crist has published Man Expressed, and numerous
essays and poems in literary journals and
magazines.

Currently, Dr. Kinney is President of the
Hadley School for the Blind, a correspondence
school with 4,000 students and ten world-wide
offices. He is chairman of the World Council's
Committee on Services for the Blind and he has
travelled extensively in the interest of aid to
the blind and deaf-blind all over the world.

In addition to being a Poet, Dr. Kinney, is an
executive, educator, lecturer, humorist, radio
and TV personality. As one man put it "Rich-
ard Kinney has championed the whole man in a
Fragmentary Age."

Special thanks goes to Sister Stella who
arranged the whole program and found the co-
sponsors for the event. Without her hard work
this program, which has been all over the coun-
yard, would never have come to Marian College.

So, on Tuesday night, accept Dr. Kinney's
"Invitation" and share an "Evening of Rainbows."

Through rain and rainbows let us walk
And pause and ponder as we talk
Of beauty, burning like an ember,
That you see... and I remember.

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FROM THE MASSES

In the last issue of the Phoenix there
appeared an article entitled "Why Decline?"
about declining enrollment at Marian Col-
lege. It suggested that this drop is caused
by fewer people going to college, a feeling
that a four year liberal arts is a waste, or
that many people are choosing two year tech-
nical institutes instead of the traditional
four year routine.

These reasons may be responsible for the
national trend of lower enrollments, but I
think the drop at Marian is mainly caused by
other reasons unique to this school. Restric-
tive, outmoded, parochial policies, such as
the alchol rule, are partly responsible for this
decline, but I think that the main reason is
the Sisters of St. Francis. It isn't that they
don't mean well, but a lot of students feel mor-
ally restricted or persecuted by nuns. It is
no fun to stick in a class taught by a senile
nun. I know and I'm sure that some will see
this truth; many of the students who transfe-
red away did so for the particular reason that
they couldn't take the nuns. Even people in
high school quickly lose interest in Marian
when they find out that there are nuns here,
and I think this is especially true where stu-
dents have experiences with nuns here. At
least this has been my experience.

I know the school saves a lot of money us-
ing the nuns, and I don't deny that it is

charitable of them to teach here, but I
would very surprised to see the enrollment go up
while they are here. I think that people are
much more liberal today, and consequently will
avoid placing themselves under the law of peo-
ple with opposing attitudes.

I'm not out to get the nuns, though I per-
sonally have plenty against most of them, there
are of course more liberal today, and consequently will
avoid placing themselves under the law of peo-
ple with opposing attitudes.

The only purpose I have in writing this is my
attempt to take an objective view of the en-
rollment decline.

Sincerely,
John Folkearth, Jr.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

With three days of league play left in
volleyball, both leagues now have their own
individual leaders. In league A Schucks
Garden pulled away Mother Earth in 2 games
to have first to themselves, after the
Knutes ate up the Fruits who were pre-
viously undefeated in 3 games. In league b
the top spot belongs to the E.S. Bom-
ers who subdued the Mixed Bag and Dip-
Shits, both of whom were previously un-
defeated. The Member-Dipshit match was
exciting with the Bombers pulling it
out in 2 games with scores of 15-9 and 15-16.
Now the race is for second place in both leagues as is seen in the stand-

ings below. Mother Earth, the El Eds, ed
Heil if I Know have yet to break into the
winning column. You'd better hurry, girls-
time is running out.

Game of the Week -- E.S. Bombers vs.
Dipshits

League Standings

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Hf I Know 06

Women's Badminton Tournament

Any women interested in playing bad-
iminton singles and/or doubles, there
will be a sign-up sheet in the Caf next
week. Badminton will start in November
when volleyball is completed and will
be on Monday and Wednesday nights. This is
a tentative schedule to determine how
many people are interested so that plans
for some kind of a tourney can be devised.

Sign up and join the fun.

CRUX CORNER

Shades of last year. Yes, the dark shad-
how of forfeit finally appeared and ruined
the perfect season so vividly planted in the
minds of all those involved. Did that sound
like Howard Cassell? Anyway, Monday is
the big day this week. First of all, the Mind
Priars were too busy booking (15, ha) and
were a no show to the Zipper Heads. Then,
FAST was a bit too slow arriving and forfeited
to the Brew Ha Ha's. In the only game of the day the Ozone Rangers defeated the Floating Nurdas (I still haven't figured out what a floating nurd is).

Wednesday saw the Zipperheads put down the Nurdas and the Balls of Fire, after a week lay-off, beat FAST. In the big game of the day, it would have taken a little more than the three home runs and the first double-play in the teams' long history for the immortal Mind Friars to get by the Brew Ha Ha's. The Friars lost their 106th game in a row - 3.

There's just one more game before the play-offs next Wednesday and Friday.

May your moccasins leave tracks on many mounds of worth
And walk with braves of every tribe
who live in peace on earth

Ozone Rangers 5 = 0
Balls of Fire 4 - 1
Brew Ha Ha's 3 - 2
Zipper Heads 3 - 2
FAST 2 - 4
Floating Nurdas 1 = 5
Mind Friars 0 - 5 ah well

From the Masses
Dear Carbon,

Countless times I have bound myself in the unfortunate position of being locked out of Clare Hall in the very eerie hours of the morning. (If one can believe to be locked out of Clare Hall is anything but a promising escape to the real world) There is little to do at that ungodly hour, so what choice have I? I have been forced to ponder upon the stone steps while awaiting our dependable, fearless, quickwitted, hired gun of hired guns, our security guard.

I don't mean to cause any discomfort to this dear gentleman or wish to jeopardize anyone's job. I just don't think anyone realizes one is placed in that kind of uncomfortable position.

It is common knowledge that our campus is not a sacred Indian burial ground nor is it a sacred Mosque temple where no intruders dare tread. There have been unfortunate incidents here before and no doubt there will be again. It is only realistic to consider the possibilities. So why do we take the risks and chances of increasing them?

I believe we cannot depend on man, purely for the reason that is inherent in man human err, and always will be in all of us. I exclude no one, nor do I criticize our security guards. I merely trying to build a good argument in favor of my upcoming proposal.

I believe keys made and distributed to every girl living in Clare Hall for a monial fee deposit, would be a practical, safe, and infallible practice.

The men at Doyle have keys. What possible reason or excuse can we be given for not already having this security measure? Are we to believe we are not regarded as mature individuals or with equal level of intelligence to the men, that we are not capable of maintaining this responsibility? It certainly appears to be the general belief since we still have to be allowed in by a security guard playing the role of papa for his teenagers of Clare Hall.

Real infuriating!

Such an inconvenience, inefficient, unnecessary procedure can quickly become obsolete if we could only be allowed to practice the same key security system as maintained at Doyle.

What do you think, girls? Let's get it together and rally for progress with sense and purpose.

D.H.

APPLAUDS

- White caps and...? black robes
- Clem
- The Golden Chariot
- and the Goodies
- New Cheerleaders:
  Mary Nocton & Sharon Toran
- Simultaneous Transactions - Cosmic
- Anti-sourpuss Tapes
- Peifli's Strawberry field
- Weed Women - thanks

HISES

- pool hall thieves
- Schroffie's big gut
- Cloox
- No screens at Green House
- Pete Spaghetti
- U. of W. (woodman)
- Sis - the rip-off
Happy B-day
P.P.

FREE Press!
See How They Run
This weekend and next. MH Aud.
8:00 PM

Evening of Rainbows
Tuesday
7:30 PM
MH Aud.
Richard Kinney & Lyle<br>Childs

No Student Board Meeting

Kathy's Massage Parlor
now at low rates
Call for appointment

Mug Rack is for the beautiful people