



MISS PATRICIA JEFFERS, Director of Financial Aid, discusses the PCS with Jane Huesman. Parents Confidential Statements will be sent to the federal aid program participants through the mail. New applicants may obtain the PCS in the Financial Aid Office in the SAC. The PCS deadline for all State Commission Scholarship applicants in Jan. 31.

## Trustees Reach 15

The Board of Trustees was the major topic at the Presidential Advisory Board which met Wednesday. Two new members have recently been elected to the Board, filling the arbitrary limit of 15 members. Members are chosen by the Board itself. Candidates are proposed on the basis of skill, knowledge, status, influence, and position in the community. Trustees receive no salary, and serve three-year terms, except for sisters, who are re-appointed annually. Re-appointments are common, and there is no set limit for length of service. The Board of Trustees at present consists of nine laymen and six religious; twelve members are Catholic, two are Protestant, and one is Jewish. The feasibility of a student member was discussed, in line with the national trend.

Possible change in the academic calendar was discussed. Having converted the University of Akron to the quarter system, Dr. Guzzetta felt that it was a cramped system, like a 'summer session all year round.' The president favors the four-one-four plan, utilized by about 100 schools in the United States. Semesters would last from Sept. to Dec. and from Feb. to May. Dr. Guzzetta stressed that student opinion will weigh heavily in the final calendar decision.

Graduation was mentioned, and Dr. Guzzetta asks that students suggest speakers and honorary degree recipients. The importance of the in absentia graduation fee and caps and gowns were contested.

## 'Woolf' Next Production

by Ellen Dugan

Edward Albee's hit play, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' will be presented by the drama department Feb. 6, 7, 8 in the Marian Auditorium.

Barb Bates and Robert Moran will star as Martha and George, the university couple who meet with Nick and Honey, played by Pete O'Connell and Melanie Munchel, for a one-night confrontation.

'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' is the third play of the Marian season. It was chosen as an outstanding example of contemporary American drama - the season's theme.

Jack O'Hara is director. This is his first production as a member of the Marian College drama department. He feels the play is 'a good production and well worth attending. At first viewing one may think this play is about sex. Actually it is about four

# Federal Programs Offer Aid

by Linda Smith

Marian College students currently benefit from three federal financial programs - Economic Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans, and the college Work-Study program. All of these programs are based on need determined by the Parents' Confidential Statement. The PCS is analyzed by the College Scholarship Service, a non-profit agency of the College Entrance Examination Board. If the college budget exceeds family contributions, the difference in the comparison represents the student's need. When possible, Marian uses federal funds to alleviate that need.

Economic Opportunity Grants are given on a scale based on parental contributions to the student's expenses. According to 1970 EOG guidelines, which pertain to incoming freshmen and initial year applicants, the EOG will be used to assist the most

needy students from the lower income bracket. According to the 1970 EOG memorandum, 'Families whose gross annual income is above \$9,000 cannot be considered "low," even though financial need may be clearly demonstrated. They are beyond the scope and purpose of the EOG program.' However, not even all students with family incomes below \$9,000 will receive grants: they must be further screened to exclude students with parental contributions of \$625 or more and to favor students whose families have been 'historically unable to support them' and who lack assets. Renewal applicants are not subject to these guidelines.

Upperclassmen may apply for initial year grants, but 80% of EOG funds go to freshmen and transfer students. For initial or renewal grants, the maximum is \$1,000, or one-half of the student's calculated need - which

ever is less. The college must match each EOG dollar.

Matching sources available to Marian are state scholarships, MC grants, and scholarships, National Defense Student Loans, United Student Aid funds, and Work-Study jobs.

The United Student Aid Fund loans are available to students who may not qualify for other federal programs, such as EOG, but still have financial need. USAF is a private non-profit organization which loans money to college students. However, if a student should default, or fail to pay off his loan, the organization must have a guaranteed reserve from which to pay the debt. Therefore, the college must pay \$1 for every \$12.50 that is allocated to its students. This program is limited only by Marian's resources - for every dollar, a student here receives \$12.50 of a loan. Repayment must begin one (continued on page 3)

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'VIRGINIA WOOLF' DIRECTOR Jack O'Hara, critiques players, Robert Moran and Melanie Munchel in preparation for their Feb. 6 performance.

## Moses, Stimming Join Trustees

Thomas W. Moses, president-elect of the Indianapolis Water Company, and Indianapolis businessman and civic leader Charles E. Stimming recently accepted membership on the Marian College Board of Trustees, formerly an all-religious governing body.

The two new members bring the total number of trustees to 15, 9 lay members and 6 religious.

President D.J. Guzzetta commented on Moses' acceptance of the position, 'Not only will his business expertise be of tremendous assistance in Marian's general operations, but his position in the community and his en-

thusiasm for Marian College will undoubtedly further our goals for quality undergraduate education and our desire to increase our general contributions to greater Indianapolis.'

Moses is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and Yale University Law School.

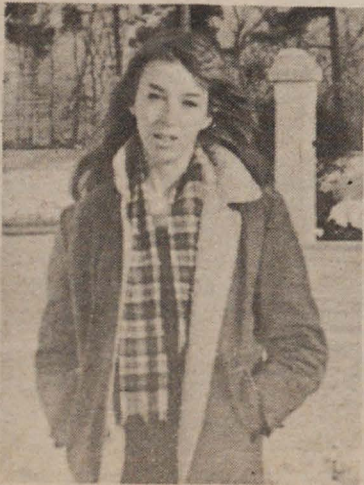
### Bircher Speaks Thurs. Evening

REACT is sponsoring a speaker from the John Birch Society, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the SAC auditorium. According to Thomas Hanrahan, of the REACT Board, the speaker, J. Miles, will show a movie, give a short lecture and participate in a question and answer period.

## Pedtke Elected New Secretary

Miss Catherine Pedtke, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Denver, has been appointed interim secretary of the Student Board. She is filling Marjory Turner's vacated position.

At Denver, Miss Pedtke, an honors student, served on the Student Advisory Board for Scholars, a group which worked with the administration on the curriculum. At Marian she is a member of the Academic Affairs Committee and worked on



the student evaluations. She plans to remain on this committee despite her new position.

'Student government,' Miss Pedtke feels, 'is the student's only instrument in governing the school, therefore it is important that proper channels are set up and that students follow these channels.'

Three other women were nominated for the secretarial position, Von Marty, sophomore; Nancy Miller, freshman; and Nancy Perkins, freshman.



# Other Facts on the Side

The long-awaited conservative answer to the liberal challenge made its appearance last Friday in a middle-of-the-road editorial sheet, *The Other Side*. Interestingly enough, it was an 'additional section of the *Carbon*.' According to one of the staff, the publication paid to use *Carbon* facilities and the right to publish, but apparently the *Carbon* editor wasn't aware of this arrangement, nor was the Journalism class, which put the *Carbon* out last week. Apparently, the conservative *Other Side* had to go underground to print!

The paper is funded by an anonymous alumnus of the chemistry department, a resident of the Cincinnati area.

According to Penny Stiglich, the newspaper's frequency is dependent on the interest and response the first issue brings. The staff felt it would be the second semester before another issue would be considered.

The articles as a whole could have very well appeared in the *Phoenix* as well as the *Carbon*. In fact, Stephen Swercheck's ideas on the war did

appear in the Oct. 14 issue of the *Phoenix*. (He expressed his contradictory logic at that time, also.) The enigmatic NGS, who ties together Cicero, Chamberlain and Viet Nam, does have a name. It is Nicholas G. Schmutte, a 1960 graduate of Seecina High School.

Generally, we are happy that the publication came out, inasmuch as the silent majority felt that they couldn't get their views adequately expressed in the existing publications. Their attitude is unfortunate, however, both for them and for us. Despite their own paper, we still need people of their views, enthusiasm and know-how to work on the established publications. This would give them an opportunity to express their opinions regularly and in fact to change the editorial viewpoint of any one publication. It is the established papers on campus that reflect the tone of the school to outsiders, not a heroic but sporadic publication of any one interest group.

M.H.

## The Other Side Has Spoken

by George Buessem

Congratulations to the Silent Majority! I sincerely hope that publication of *The Other Side* is not a one-time thing. Hopefully it will help to allay the feeling of many, at Marian that all student publications are leftist or semi-revolutionary. There has not been any plot to suppress anyone's point of view; it just seems to be true that most people who care enough about what's going on to state their feelings publicly (at the risk of being criticized) seem to be of a more liberal persuasion. Again, I applaud your efforts because not only will you be making what you perhaps feel is a forgotten view (forgotten by the student writers) known, but equally important you will be holding your views up for public scrutiny which may force you to re-examine ideas you always took for granted and which may lead all of us to more intelligent opinion.

Since you have exposed your thought I feel the necessity to comment. First, if Agnew is the only one who dares to say what you are thinking, perhaps it is time some more dared to say it. (Heaven knows there are enough closet racists.) Agnew speaks about what happened to our culture, but what was that culture? Was it the fact that we had a society of hypocrites who closed their eyes to what was going on around them; is that what we miss? You say Spiro's only weapons are words. Crap! You know he speaks for Nixon and when he threatens the media with censorship he is not speaking as a citizen but as Vice President and all the power of the legislative branch of government

is behind him. Yes, it's true, Agnew speaks for a large segment of America, but so what? The underlying assumption of statements like these is that the plumber who has not read a book since he flunked out of the eighth grade has more astute insight into politics than the Ph.D. in Political Science. I'm sorry, I don't buy it. One man's opinion is not as good as another's and if you tell me that the philosophy of the average Hoosier on the street deserves as much merit as that of Plato or Immanuel Kant, *et. al.*, I'll barf.

Secondly, a few comments about the two Viet Nam articles. If all war is immoral, why do you favor our involvement? Does the way the decision was made make the decision any more or less immoral? (From p.1.) On page two an analogy is drawn between Hitler's Europe and contemporary Southeast Asia. I don't think the shoe fits. I somehow cannot picture the Viet Cong or North Viet Nam over-running North America. The two situations are too dissimilar. Our policy is based on the Dulles Doctrine of the Fifties and sees all Communism as a monolith. Hopefully, someday we will recognize that North Viet Nam fears China as much as Yugoslavia fears Russia. Hopefully someday too, the United States will stop threatening the world like it is its own back yard. By what right do we treat the world as our possession? And by what right do we send troops into a country each time we feel the least bit threatened? Our right seems to be our power; but if that is the case what makes us better than Hitler?

## In quest of Maturity

Ah! So the Suffragettes finally won their victory. Women of the mature age of 21 or the mature senior women which Marian produces will be allowed—with parental permission and a \$10.00 deposit—to return to Clare Hall at any time that their enlightened minds would so design. It seems that the ladies of Clare Hall have traded the *hours* of Cinderella for the *age* of Cinderella.

It had become more and more obvious that there was some inequality when a 21 year old Marian maiden did not even have the hours of a 19 year old male sophomore. Noting the discrimination, it was edifying to see our progressive Student Services give our 21 year old women (with parental permission) the hours of our 19 year old men.

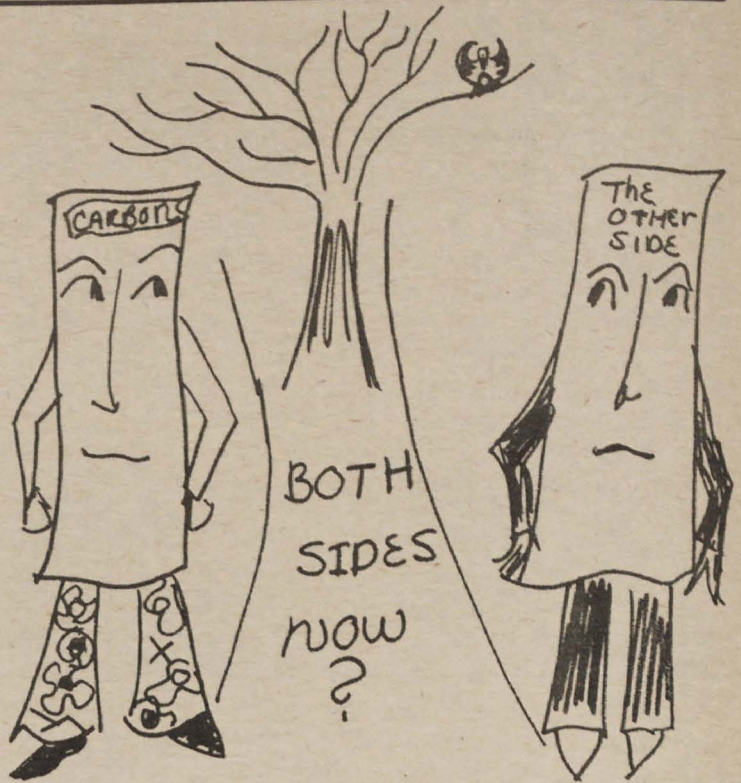
It is an interesting phenomenon that women everywhere in the world except Marian reach mental and physical maturity before their male counterparts. Here at Marian even the mature women have problems in coping with this transition from youthfulness to adulthood. The school, however, not only breeds but takes care of the girls having these difficulties. Note the letter (Jan. 8, 1970) sent to the female residents from their resident director, giving some truly informative directives:

1. Your room must be clean. (This means beds made, everything straightened, the sinks and bathrooms cleaned, the floors cleaned.) A fine will be charged for any room not clean for vacation.
2. Your hallway free from clutter or seasonal decorations. (This is the first year that we have decorated in the halls for special seasons. Perhaps this is not a good idea and needs to be discussed. Of six decorated areas upstairs, three of these areas did not clear their hallways of Christmas decor, trees, etc.)
3. Close windows and lock door.
4. Sign out accurately. (For Freshmen: If you're not sure whether you will return on Sunday or Monday, following vacation, please be reminded that if you sign out until Sunday and you do not return, we will have to call your parents collect to check on it. Also if you sign out for Monday, and you decide to come in on Sunday and might be late, have the emergency number 924-1725. Otherwise there will be no one to let you in when you arrive.)

There were several Freshmen rooms that received warnings for unclean rooms. Perhaps this was because you were not reminded before vacation per letter. You are responsible everyday for clean rooms and especially before vacations. This holds for all vacations."

The *Phoenix* cannot but commend the institution on its maternal concern over her children. We hope that you young ladies of Clare Hall will take into serious consideration the wise counsels of your wise and benevolent parent. We hope that you mature ladies (who have your parents' consent) will realize that even though you can come back to the nest when you want, you must still keep your rooms cleaned.

Editorial Board



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Mental Health is setting up a volunteer program at Central State Hospital for next semester. We have had a good response for volunteer, however not all of these students can provide their own transportation. If anyone would have an evening free next semester and would like to provide transportation for some of these students, Mental Health will pay the driver \$.50 each time. If you are interested please call ext. 511.

Sincerely,  
Leacarl Knueven

My Dearest Editor Baby:

After much research by our own 'CIA' there is a great deal of evidence that a certain anonymous alumnus of Marian College is a Black Panther and has donated a financial gift to certain radical journalists on your campus to print a paper called 'The Other Side.' We also have indications that certain off-campus sources are hot on the idea of a Women's Liberation paper yet have not yet found support in their efforts. Further research indicates the University of Akron doesn't feel its side is being heard. The members of the 'Remember Latvaia' and 'The Flat earth' movement are also becoming interested in good ole MC.

These groups asked that our agents send a public congratulatory note to the Young Republicans and their advisor for setting such a democratic precedent. This is the fulfillment of that request.

Yours in the anguish and humiliation of writing to the 'Bird'

John Mahoney  
Co-editor  
*Carbon*

## Registration

Second semester registration for the 1969-70 academic year has been set up as follows:

**Thursday and Friday : 3:30 - 5**  
Seniors Rm. 355  
Juniors Rm. 157  
Sophomores Rm. 306 Thursday  
Study Lounge in

Administration  
Building Friday.

Freshmen Rm. 251  
**Saturday: 9 - 12 p.m.**  
Seniors and Juniors Rm. 157  
Sophomores and Freshmen 251

All accounts must be paid at time of registration. Any business transaction will be taken care of in the business office. Registrar Sr. Rachel, requests that students who have not pre-registered or who will not be on campus at these times report to the registrar's office.

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# Unique Yearbook Arrives

An item Marian students have long awaited has arrived. The *Marian*, the college yearbook, made its appearance after some editorial difficulties.

This year's approach is rather unique, although the theme is evasive. The message seems to be that the student is the essence of Marian and both are looking toward the future.

The cover and section introductions are creative. *Marian's* interview with Dr. Guzzetta involving topics ranging from campus expansion to the role of a Christian college is optimistic in its outlook.

The student life segment is attractive with expressive photographs. Another forward look is the article on the Student Board

and its growing involvement and functions on campus.

A great deal of space is devoted to sports and very little to clubs. Why the *Marian* would fail to include its own staff and six of the campus clubs is a mystery.

Page layout has improved. For the most part the photographs and copy are well balanced. However, too many of them are of poor quality. Stagey photographs and inferior cropping need improvement.

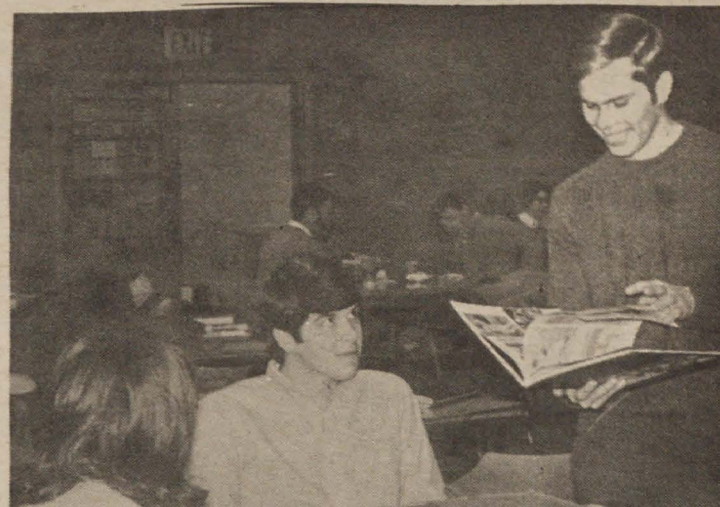
Most of the cutlines are good, but their absence and inconsistency leave some photographs vague or meaningless. We also wonder about the absence of many faculty members.

The quality of class photo-

graphs (with the exception of Paula's seniors) can be blamed on the photographer. Layout and correct names have improved and the *Marian* photographer snapped some good candid pictures of various class individuals.

The printing itself is attractive, but the large hand-lettered headlines are not well-done.

Generally, this year's *Marian* has a very contemporary outlook and layout. The imperfections do not deprive the yearbook of its unique, artistic quality.



YEAR-AND-A-HALF BOOK finally made the Perc scene Tuesday with Mimi Meyer, B.J. Farris and Roger Newman.

## Viewer's Choice by Kevin McAnarney

'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice' is or are not: a film for everyone; the typical people next door (in regard to living and ideas); not a film worth all its praise and also an evening admission. 'B & C & T & A' is a film which at times is very well acted and directed in presenting the subject of the 'new morality' — that of permissiveness and eventual wife swapping. All is well that ends well, and thus, this does occur with the 'friendly' couples. There are funny situations and witty lines along this road of extra-marital frolic. Robert Culp, Natalie Wood, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon (winner of this year New

York Film Critics award for Best Supporting Actress in this role. The film also won the Best Screenplay). 'B & C & T & A' is worth at least a bargain matinee or late afternoon admission — there is enough to amuse you at these prices. Remember it is only light entertainment with its only message coming from the musical opening and conclusion (which I still cannot properly place into the film.)

'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice' is at Glendale Cinema I, 104 min.; rated R; in color; directed by Paul Mazursky with Natalie Wood and Robert Culp starring. (continued next column)

## MH Sponsors Drug Seminar

The Student Activities Center lounge was the scene Wednesday of a Mental Health Club sponsored drugs seminar. The guest speaker, Gerald Alpern, Ph.D., of the I.U. Medical Center opened the seminar by explaining various drugs and their uses. 'Marijuana,' he explained, 'is quite benign,' and that so far, no evidence has provided any information showing harmful effects of the weed. He then listed several types of drugs: narcotics, including 'speed', methanol, seconal, hallucinogen, LSD or 'acid',

hard drugs such as heroin or opium; and kitchen drugs like glue and battery acid.

The danger in drugs, Dr. Alpern warned, was both in their legal sanction and in the fact that many people, prompted by the profit motive, sell low quality drugs. 'When you purchase any kind of drug,' asserted Dr. Alpern, 'you take a great chance.' He placed strong emphasis on the dangers of narcotics and 'hard' drugs, and their addictive nature. 'Stay away from these,' he warned.



DRUG SEMINAR LEADER, Dr. Gerald Alpern, discusses campus drug interest with Marcy Clark, Mental Health Club president.

The theme of the annual Sweethearts' Ball, sponsored by the sophomore class is 'Key to My Heart.' To be held at the Indiana University Medical Center, formal or semiformal, the dance is Feb. 14 from 9-12 p.m. The band has not yet been announced. Admission is \$5.00 per couple.

Nominations of the queen candidates will be Feb. 4. The election of a queen is scheduled for Feb. 11. She will be announced during the dance.

(continued from column 2) Very Contemporary (so they say) film concerning the various sexual relations of a couple and their later involvement with their best friends. Amusing at times.

After his short talk, Dr. Alpern opened the floor for discussion. Topics varied from the legality of drugs and marijuana to the methods of getting high. Emphasized again by Dr. Alpern was the benign nature of marijuana, and also its illegality. It was generally agreed by the group that a change in the existing laws was necessary to fight the organized crime aspect of the drug scene. Dr. Alpern predicted the legalization of marijuana in 'five to ten years according to my sources in California.'

Concerning LSD, Dr. Alpern stated that the government has banned the use of the drug for experiments on humans. He added that he felt the government was at fault in scarcity of knowledge of the drugs' effects, and also debunked the notion that LSD causes chromosome damage. He stated that LSD can be dangerous, particularly for the 'pre-psychotic', a person who may be able to function normally in society without having emotional difficulty but who may experience serious difficulty after taking LSD.

Dr. Alpern was ably assisted by Clark Goodwine, a college student who gave a students' point of view, mainly on the cultural aspects of the drug scene and his personal experiences.

## News in Brief

Sweethearts' Ball February 14

Tuition, Room Raises Announced

Traffic Appeals Today

Tuition fees for the 1970-71 academic year have been increased. Marian's Board of Trustees approved a \$50 hike in tuition from \$550 to \$600 a semester. The room and board fees have been increased to \$415 for men and \$410 for women. The fees become effective in the fall.

Zalkin At Clowes

MC Chorale director Cantor Robert Zalkin will appear in 'An Evening of Opera', Sunday Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Admission for the Clowes Hall performance is \$1, \$2, or \$2.50. Tickets may be ordered from the Music Building.

Phoenix Seeks New Members

The *Phoenix* ends publication for the semester with this issue. The second semester issues will begin on Feb. 10, 1970. Students interested in joining the staff second semester are urged to contact Michael Hohl at Ext. 351.

Traffic appeals will be heard January 15, 20, and 22 from 12:30 to 1:20 in SAC 7. Committee members judging cases are Dean Pille, David Albano and Steve Starks.

Cole Porter Movie Friday

Marian College Music Club will sponsor the movie 'Cole Porter's Night and Day,' Friday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium. Admission will be \$.50.

Sweany New Instructor

John Sweany, Marian graduate, has been appointed as Instructor in Music and Assistant Director of Admissions. Sweany will assume his duties July 1, 1970. According to Sr. Vivian Rose, chairman of the music department, Sweany will be teaching courses and working with the Drum and Bugle Corps. He founded the Corps while he was an under graduate at Marian.

## Grants, Loans Available

(continued from page 1)

year after the student leaves school, at 7% interest.

National Defense Student Loans are the oldest of the three federal aids, available since 1958. Marian is required to contribute to the NDSL one-ninth of its total allocation. Therefore, the funds available from this source in a given year equal the total allocation requested from the government plus one-ninth, plus collections made on NDSL graduates who are repaying their loans. NDSL loans charge no interest while the student is in school. Repayment begins one year after leaving school at a rate of 3%. Unlike USAF, the National Defense loans allow deferments for graduate school, the armed services, the Peace Corps, or VISTA for a maximum of three years. If the student is teaching, 10% of his original NDSL loan is cancelled each year up to a maximum of 50%. However, teacher cancellation benefits expire June 30, 1970, because of a less critical national teacher need.

The Work-Study program is a system through which students

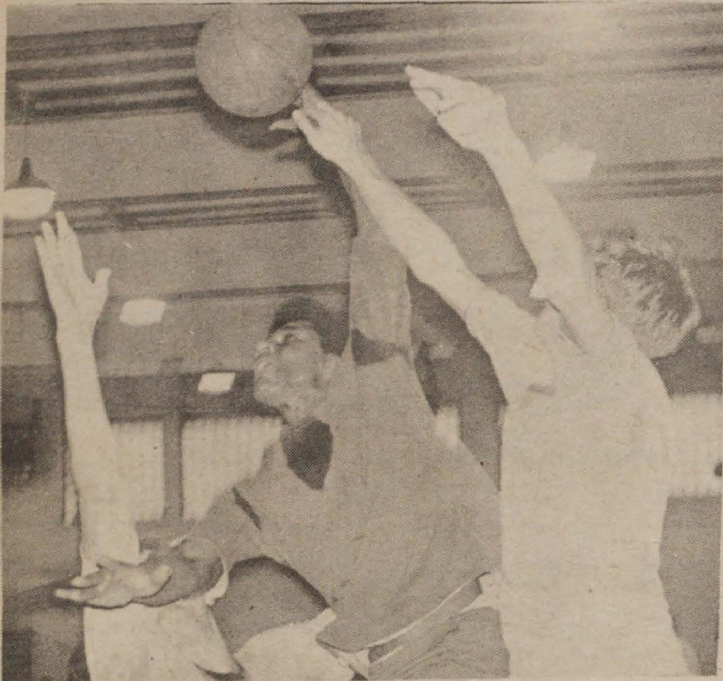
are employed by the college or by off-campus public, non-profit agencies. The student works a maximum average of 15 hours per week during the school year, and 40 hours during the summer. The federal government pays 80% of the student's wages, while the employer pays 20% plus Social Security benefits.

Each year Marian submits a tri-part application to the Regional Review Panel of the Office of Education in Chicago. The parts deal with each of the three federal sources — EOG, NDSL, and Work-Study. The Panel may either approve requests or cut them. Cuts may be appealed but the school is better off if requests are not cut at the local level, since they are almost always cut again at the national level.

American colleges and universities have submitted a \$910 million request for federal funds, a \$23 million of which is Indiana's share. The degree of cutting this request, and the funds which are allocated to Marian will determine the financial aid situation here for the coming year.



# Marian Meets Kentucky Thursday, Here



Mike Benson evades defensive work of Mike Vollmer for a bucket during a freshman practice.

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## Thiesman Of ND Visits

Joe Thiesman, quarterback of the Notre Dame team that lost to the number one ranked Texas Long Horns (courtesy of UPI, AP, and Richard Nixon) made an impromptu visit to Doyle Hall last night. Thiesman was visiting Jim Prysiazny who attended the same high school with him in New Jersey.

Unfortunately for Thiesman all of Doyle Hall heard the news of his arrival before he could walk through the lobby. He was soon surrounded by starry eyed ball fans, seemingly incapable of closing their little mouths which hung gawkishly about their nevels.

All attempts by Thiesman to relax were of course thwarted by his herd. The crowd that formed around the pool table when Thiesman decided to play a few games was proportionately of the magnitude of the Cotton Bowl crowd.

If anyone is the personal friend of James Street, please, for the sanity of Doyle Hall and his own personal safety, bring him incognito.

### The End Of A Rumor

Thiesman was not approached by the Athletic Supporters concerning next year's Intramural season.

to reel some long expected wins. With some help from a packed house, Vern, and a cool Cleon, the Knights can pull an upset.

To facilitate the school spirit everyone is requested to wear

blue all day Wednesday, so put on your best blues and be prepared to scream your ever-lovin' off!

### Wednesday Is Blue Knight!

by John Chakos  
Sports Editor



The freshman women in the picture are not beating a fellow player but, believe it or not, battling for a well hidden ball.

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| Jan. 17 | Oakland City   | T |
| Jan. 27 | Manchester     | H |
| Jan. 31 | Ohio Dominican | T |
| Feb. 2  | Walsh of Ohio  | T |
| Feb. 5  | Bellarmino     | H |
| Feb. 7  | Wabash         | T |
| Feb. 10 | Tri-State      | T |
| Feb. 14 | Earlham        | H |
| Feb. 16 | Thomas More    | T |
| Feb. 19 | Rose Poly      | T |
| Feb. 21 | Anderson       | H |
| Feb. 24 | I.C.C.         | T |

### Lilly Awards \$50,000

Lilly Endowment, Incorporated, has awarded Marian College a \$50,000 grant for the 1969-70 academic year.

The unrestricted gift to Marian, made for the first time in the history of the college and the endowment fund, brings to 13 the number of Indiana colleges and universities receiving such grants from Lilly Endowment. Marian has received special purpose gifts from Lilly in the past.

Marian President D.J. Guzzetta explained that because the grant is unrestricted the college will use it to defray costs on miscellaneous nonrecurring capital needs connected with construction of a new \$1.8 million library.

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