

Courses To Be Evaluated

The Student Academic Affairs Committee will present a questionnaire for student opinion on three proposed alternatives to the present academic calendar. The results of these questionnaires will be turned over to the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee for consideration.

The four proposals to be considered are:

a) Academic year to begin around Sept. 15 and conclude around May 25. This would involve a shortening of the Easter holidays.

b) Academic year to begin Sept. 1 and conclude around May 15. This schedule would be similar to the present one but would start two weeks earlier and end two weeks earlier.

c) Academic year to begin Aug. 25 and conclude May 1. This is the proposal that would involve the most change. The

first semester would begin the last week of August with exams for the first semester completed before Christmas. Christmas and semester break would be combined and shortened with the second semester beginning approximately the third week of January and ending with final exams by the first of May.

d) Academic year to begin around Sept. 15 and ending June 1. This is the present academic calendar.

This questionnaire will be given to each student for their consideration. They will be asked to mark them in order of preference, and to make only comments or additional proposals that they would like to be considered.

The Student Academic Affairs Committee will also conduct a course evaluation for first semester. Each student will be

presented with a course and teacher evaluation sheet for each of his courses. The questionnaires will be processed through computers. The results of the evaluation will be given to Sister Adele Zahn and to the individual teachers. Questionnaires will be distributed in classes tomorrow.

The direct results of the evaluations will not be given directly to the students but the Academic Affairs Committee plans on preparing a booklet for the 1970-71 academic year. This booklet will be based on the results of the student evaluations and will be for the purpose of presenting student opinion on the course content, approaches and methods used by particular professors so that in the process of registration the student can decide according to his own particular needs, which courses and professors to sign up for.

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Contracts Chief Board Topic

At the Presidential Advisory Board which met Dec. 3, the hiring and firing of teachers was a major topic of discussion.

Hiring contracts are made by the department head. The head screens candidates, who are further interviewed by the dean, Sr. Adele, and the president, Dr. D. J. Guzzetta. Upon their approval and the recommendation of the department head, the president extends an invitation to the candidate to join the faculty. The Board of Trustees must confirm the appointment, and the secretary of the Board, along with the president and the teacher, must sign the contract.

Salaries at Marian College range from a possible \$14,000 for a full professor to a minimum of \$7200 for an instructor. Status depends upon education

and years of experience. Sisters receive only a book salary and a maintenance salary; their services are contributed. If they were not, each student would have to pay \$500 more tuition per year. Raises, promotions, and tenure for faculty members are obtained through evidence from the department head. Marian must increase salaries 8% per year.

Removal of a teacher entails due process of law. An appeals committee composed of five faculty members - three elected by the entire faculty, one appointed by the president, one appointed by the accused teacher - hears the case. Final action is taken by the Board of Trustees. Teachers on tenure can be removed only for immorality or incompetence.

At present, Marian has only five teachers on tenure - Miss Haugh, Mr. Reynolds, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Fields, and Miss Malatesta.

Frerman Heads Darkroom

Ed Frerman was appointed Darkroom Manager by the Student Board last Wednesday night. The Board also approved the following list of Frerman's duties as manager:

- 1) To buy a keep record of all materials (paper, chemicals, film, equipment) that are used by the darkroom staff.
- 2) To be responsible for the use of the facilities of the darkroom.
- 3) To be financially responsible for each and every piece of equipment and material.
- 4) To reprimand anyone who misuses the darkroom facilities and to report this misuse to the Student Board.
- 5) To be sure that all publications are adequately supplied with needed pictures and to meet all deadlines.

Carolling Dec. 15

Marian students will carol Dec. 15 at Indiana State Girls School, according to Bob Hasty, one of the chief architects of the program. Bus transportation will be provided and will leave Marian at 8:30. Sponsored by ACTION, the bi-monthly visits to Girls School were started during the first of last year and have been continued since that time. Marian students have secured the appreciation of the girls at the school who have little contact with the outside and seldom have a chance for recreation. All are welcome to participate in the program.



Mental Health Christmas chairmen, Jane Kelley and Kathy Hancock, load toys for the Logansport Mental Hospital.

Mama Mia Seeks Toys For Mental Hospital

Mama Mia's Pizza Party will be held in the Perc Fri., Dec. 12, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., immediately following premiere performance of 'Lester the Jester.' The admission fee will be \$.50 or a new toy or gift. Proceeds will go directly to Logansport State Mental Hospital.

Mama Mia's is an annual event at Marian which ignites a festive pre-Christmas spirit and features

campus talent. Among the performers scheduled for Friday's program are Chicago's Bowery Boys, singer-guitarist Ines Ayau and Greg Grande. Tom Martin will be the master of ceremonies. Anyone else interested in performing during the evening should contact Mental Health Christmas chairmen Kathy Hancock, Ext. 470, or Jane Kelley, Ext. 525.

An extension of the pizza party project is the red brick chimney in front of the main auditorium. Those students and faculty members who do not plan to attend Mama Mia's are encouraged to deposit a new toy or gift. Suggestions for purchases, as given by the Mental Health Association, range from balloons, rattles, puzzles, paper dolls, and Play Doh for the younger mental patients to socks, gloves, books, and tie clasps for the teen category.

Last year Marian's monetary proceeds from Mama Mia's Pizza Party were used to buy coats for children in the mental hospital. Gifts from Marian were taken to Logansport, Ind., where a Christmas Workshop was set up. Students from Ball State, Marian, and Wabash escorted patients through the workshop and guided them in selecting gifts for their loved ones. In this way the children learned the joy of giving, instead of continually receiving. College volunteers also helped the children wrap and tie their packages, and send them on their way. Christmas carolling around the piano climaxed the patients' holiday experience.

This year's Toy Shop will be held this Saturday. Indiana State has already collected 900 toys. Anyone interested in volunteering or driving may call Ext. 470.

An advantage of this charity is that of direct giving. Donations are not devoured by the red tape which plagues many charitable drives. One can watch, in fact help, Kathy and Jane load the car that will take his own personal contribution to Logansport, Dec. 13.

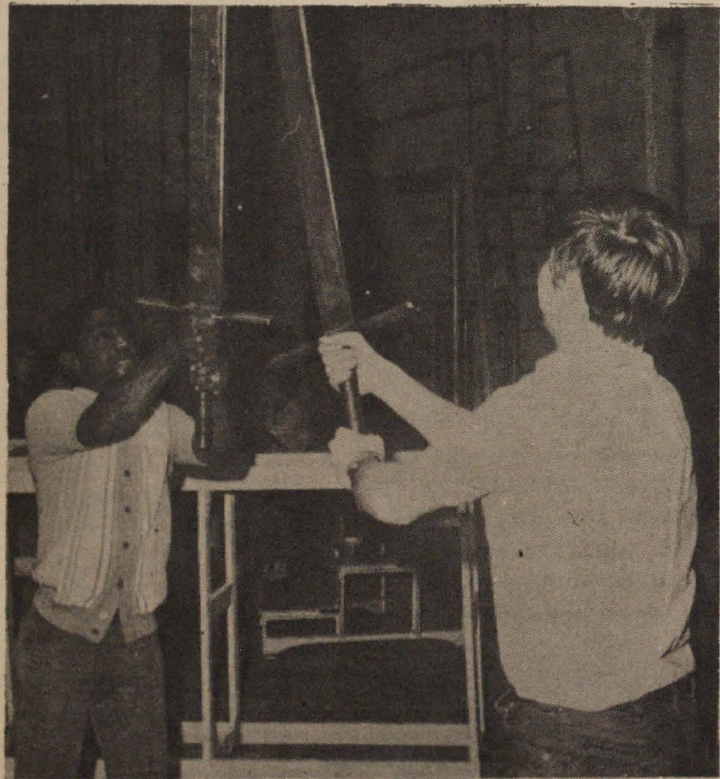
Registration This Week

Pre-registration for Marian students begins this week. Dec. 11, 12, seniors and juniors can have their schedules approved by their department heads and sign class rosters in Rm. 207.

On Dec 15, 16, sophomores will have their schedules approved in the registrar's office and sign class lists.

The freshmen can meet with members of the faculty Dec. 17, 18 in Rm. 207 to have their schedules approved.

Five new part-time instructors join the staff this semester. Mr. Carl Shaar will teach Histology; Mr. John Van Hoose will assist in teaching of Secondary School subjects, and student teaching; Sr. Rachel West joins the History department; and Frs. George Elford and Raymond Boehm will conduct evening classes in Christian Doctrine.



Kenny Rogers and Bob Lane dual with gusto during a rehearsal of 'Lester the Jester,' the children's play scheduled to run this weekend in the Marian Hall Auditorium. The Moran-directed production will be performed next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Publish Teacher Evaluations

We have come to that time of the year when things such as teacher's contracts and tenure come to be topics of discussion of faculty and administrators. As one might note from the news article on page 1, Marian's salary scale for first year instructors is attractive. There would be a grave problem in keeping teachers at Marian, however, if money alone was the motivation. As a teacher's experience here increases, his pay scale in relation to teachers at other schools decreases.

Teacher evaluation is also under consideration this week. Last year's evaluations were never given to the teachers. The Academic Affairs Committee didn't take the time to have the evaluations processed by computer; consequently the data collected was useless.

How valid are these evaluations? One teacher said her results varied. Sometimes there was a uniform characteristic which showed up on many evaluation sheets; sometimes the reaction varied. She felt the varied reactions indicated how all teachers affect members of a class—differently.

One student felt that judgments on a teacher by students could only touch upon how the individ-

ual taught and not the extent of his knowledge of his field. This student reasoned that the teacher by virtue of a master's degree would know his field.

Teacher evaluations, we feel, should be published for the use of the student body. It is the 'uniform characteristics' which show up on the evaluations that indicate the teacher's effectiveness in teaching that course. Objections are raised to a published evaluation on many grounds, but most of them boil down to: A published evaluation will hurt feelings. An effective and valid evaluation can only judge the teacher on his ability to teach. A teacher's lack of effectiveness should be noted by the dean and president. Obviously, a teacher should be judged *only* on his ability to teach and not on his politics or extra-curricular activities.

A published evaluation is not only a student's protection against an incompetent teacher but also an aid in choosing lecture or discussion type courses. A published evaluation could also provide a defense for a renewed contract and tenure.

M.H.



Germany Contrasted

by Jack Lane

Having just read the November 18th issue of the M.C. *Phoenix*, I would like to comment on some of the articles.

First of all, I would like to point out some of the differences and similarities between the Germany that I am experiencing and the Spain that Kevin is experiencing. I have heard many Germans complain about their frustrating attempts to hitchhike through the Southern European countries. In Spain, Portugal, Italy and France, hitchhiking is definitely not easy. In Germany, on the other hand, it is completely respectable and accepted, even for girls. People are glad to give you a lift. You rarely wait longer than fifteen minutes to get a ride.

As Kevin also noted, the U.S. is denounced constantly by Europeans for its treatment of the black man. I hear it 24 hours a day from German students. It is so very easy for them to tell us what is wrong with our society (without an understanding of why things are as they are, and how they got that way). This is extremely hypocritical on their part. (I know quite a few African students here, and they are the loneliest people I have ever met. A couple of them have been here for two years and have no German friends yet.) Would a German invite a black into his

home? The answer I get from Germans themselves is almost always 'no.' It is by their ignoring of the black man that they hurt him much more than any open discrimination ever could.

Speaking of kindness to other people, 'Bravo!' to the editors of the *Phoenix* for their 'Take a Friend Home for Thanksgiving' plea. Thanksgiving may already be in the past, but Christmas is only a few short weeks away. Please don't forget those students who can't get home for the holidays, especially the foreign students.

Finally, I hope that the editorial entitled 'For Conservatives Only' has stirred some of the 'silent majority' into action. Contrary to the beliefs of the 'gabby minority' that seems to control the publications at Marian, 'moderate' and 'conservative' are not dirty words. Stand up for your beliefs! Voice your opinions! As long as you keep hiding behind your unsigned letters to the *Carbon*, you can accomplish nothing. 'Prove to... the school that a conservative (or moderate) viewpoint need not be reactionary,' because it doesn't have to be. Your views aren't worth having if they can't be openly defended. It's a free country, and hopefully you will begin to use the equal space that is offered by all campus publications.

Letters To The Editor

Manchester Collegiates Visit

Dear Editor,

Don't miss this opportunity! Here's your chance guys and girls! December 10, 11, and 12 a group of Secondary Education Seniors from Manchester College will be visiting many of the high schools in Indianapolis. Several of the schools involved are Warren Central, North Central, Arsenal Tech, Crispus Attucks, and Ben Davis Junior High Schools. But on Thursday, December 11, they will be visiting and dining on our campus. Anyone interested come on over to the reception area in Clare Hall at around 5:00 or 5:15 p.m. this Thursday and dine and chat with them. This is a great chance to

exchange teaching ideas and experiences.

Nita Saler

Fioretti Offers Explanation

Dear Editor:

Reactions concerning our first *Fioretti* of this school year included several surprised and puzzled looks from those who did not know that a free, student published magazine existed on campus. The *Fioretti*, as a literary endeavor, is dependent upon three factors—funds, a staff, and contributions in the written sense.

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Chance Drafts Chosen Few

The drama of last Monday night's random draft-ee selection has passed and the chosen few now must decide their plan of action, or non-action, even though very little choice is available. The lucky number holders can sit back and relax. But it might be of interest to note how many of the chosen few and how many of the rejects do not want to serve good old Uncle What's-His-Name.

A major result of the lottery is the reversal of the 'oldest first' process of selection. This leaves the younger potential draftees in a precarious situation although the lottery assumes some kind of humane move in reducing their prime vulnerability from seven years to one. If you are young you have everything to live for but if you are nineteen or no longer have a college deferment (this means you had the misfortune to graduate or drop out) you have to sweat out a mere little year of prime vulnerability.

If the unlucky chosen few are contemplating self-declaration as Conscientious Objectors they can look forward to a raking over the 'shrink's' coals, and surviving this, a probable government

My Lai And American Self-Image

Many South Vietnamese were very much surprised recently at American reaction to the My Lai massacre. The brutality of war has been present in their homeland for thirty-plus years and each and every Vietnamese daily lives in close proximity to its terror. Though we sometimes witness this terror on the tube, it has not been really real for most of us. There has been no real war on American soil for a hundred years and even though some returning GI's have some appreciation of what war means, American homes, hospitals, and children have not been bombed and burned in America within any of our lifetimes. It seems one thing to see a house being bombed on television; it seems quite another thing if that house is your own.

No one would have had to tell any Vietnamese of the cruelty of war; and, yet, though some Americans knew the war was wrong and immoral, perhaps My Lai was needed to bring the message poignantly home to all of us. What shocked America was that this deed was done not by a group of sadistic perverts but by typical American 'boys next door.' What is incomprehensible to American thinking is the acknowledgement of evil (see *Time* Dec. 5, 69 pp. 26-27). We have always been willing to acknowledge sadism and irrational cruelty in other nations, especially our enemies, but never in ourselves. Witness any old war movie. We have always felt the need to propagandize the wars we entered as 'just', but we somehow fail to realize that there are no good or bad wars, that they all

career doing very menial work. And then there is always exile in Canada if they are very radically against killing 'dinks' for freedom.

The 12,500-man January callup proves interesting when juxtaposed with the alleged Song My atrocity and the record of the futility in the Paris peace monologues. How the draft warrants such a callup in face of all this is not quite understandable.

President Nixon recently signed a nonproliferation treaty and ordered destruction of stockpiles of germ-warfare weapons. He stated, 'Mankind already carries on its own hands too many of the seeds of its own destruction.' Therefore we must draft our young men so they can 'defend' some abstract cliché which supposedly justifies a senseless war.

The draft lottery can use chance as its justification for grabbing the chosen few but it cannot use chance as justification for genocide. As stated by the victim who drew the black spot in Shirley Jackson's lottery, 'It isn't fair, it isn't right.'

C.W.

stink.

The American mentality has an undying faith in America, and the feeling is that all we need do is put our minds to any problem to solve it. Even the young people who so frighten the establishment are overwhelmingly dedicated to *changing* not destroying this country this country because they believe in the basic goodness of America. We all somehow seem to feel that America will win out in the end. But there is no unwritten law that decrees American survival, and, perhaps, what will destroy us in the end is our undying over-optimism. The fallacy that American know-how and technology will be able to solve the problems of pollution, ecology, and over-population seems to underlie most of our thinking. A picture comes to mind of the 'silent majority' finally realizing it is being poisoned just at the moment it is breathing its last breath.

Technology will neither save us nor destroy us. What is needed is not more technology and American know-how and dollars but a reevaluation of ourselves as we are, and a willingness to accept the fact that it is not predestined that this *paradise* shall live forever; with honesty and insight can come true human progress. Perhaps My Lai can help us to shatter our delusions about ourselves, not only about the war but about our country in general. And perhaps this will be the beginning with which we save ourselves. George Buessem

News In Brief

Junior Class Mixer Tonight
The junior class is sponsoring a mixer in the old mixed lounge tonight after the basketball game. Live music will be provided by Craig Blattner's group. Admission is \$.50.

S C Enhances Yuletide Spirit
The Social Council will sponsor its annual Christmas party in the Perc, Dec. 14, at 10:30 p.m., immediately following 'Lester the Jester'.

The seniors will give their traditional Christmas skit and the freshman class will add one of their own. Free refreshments and Christmas carolling will also aid in enhancing the Yuletide spirit. All are invited.

MH Sponsors Christmas Party
The Marian College Mental Health Club is sponsoring a Christmas Card Party at La Rue Carter Mental Hospital Sunday, Dec. 14. The theme is '12 Days of Christmas.' Everyone is invited, especially newcomers. If interested in going, please contact Kathy Schlomer, Ext. 248. Cars will leave Clare Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Joe Smith Plays UpBeat Santa
Upbeat's tutors and tutees are having a Christmas party next Sat. night in the Upbeat office at 7:00 p.m. The tutees are invited to the afternoon performance of 'Lester the Jester,' courtesy of the Drama Department, and will stay on campus for dinner. Joe Smith will play Santa.

Ride Board Aids Traveler

A Ride Board designed to facilitate travel plans, especially in holiday seasons, has been erected in Clare Hall. Located in the cloak room opposite the cafeteria, the board provides space to advertise availability of rides and need for rides to various sections of the country. All students, including day students, are encouraged to take advantage of this potential means of communication.



Paula Recko, Veena Virmani, and Kathy Meyer set up Indian imports for the Indian Bazaar which the Art Club sponsored this weekend. Miss Virmani selected many of the original Indian wares when she visited that country last year.

Fiction, Reality: A Cool Mix

by Kevin McAnarney
'Medium Cool' is perhaps something to lose your cool about: ghettos, blacks, poverty, '68 convention and campaign (the emotional involvement, especially the scene in the Ambassador Hotel kitchen in L.A. and the victory speech of Robert Kennedy - a chilling moment) and the opening scene with too much of an authenticity about it. The blending of reality and fiction throughout makes this a strong film. The thread of a plot begins somewhere after the first half of the film. Basically, (a lucky production after-thought) it concerns a TV cameraman (Robert Forster) and his assignments leading up to the Chicago Convention (which one can lose his cool about from both sides) and his later association with a woman (Verna Bloom) and her son. Life is not all beautiful and we are faced with this reality. 'Medium Cool' will have an effect on you (one way or the other). 'Cool' is an honest at-

tempt at an American 'art' film. (Notice the opening party scene with all the film actors present.) Much credit has to be given to the cast and crew for their filming during the actual convention disturbances. Perhaps this is the U.S. beginning (or continuation) of future attempts in filming and motion picture production. 'Medium Cool' at Glendale Cinema II 100 min. Rated X. Produced, directed, written, pho-

Goodwill Volunteers Work With Retarded

Besides the clothes bags, pick-up trucks, behind the clothes stores and crafts shops, stand the Goodwill volunteers. Unknown to many, Goodwill has a volunteer program to aid the mentally retarded in various areas. Such work is being performed by four students from Marian College. Every Tuesday from 1 - 3:30 p.m., Nan Tomson, Pat Spista, Linda Gabonay and Marilyn Murphy travel to 1635 W. Michigan to work with retarded persons on some specific skill.

Each volunteer works with a client from 1 - 2 p.m., takes a break, then visits with a second client from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Teaching a person how to speak

more distinctly, how to handle money and make correct change, how to tell time, and other basic skills are attempted by the volunteers. For some it is a difficult role to assume. As stated by Marilyn Murphy, 'It is often times depressing, yet I feel it is a worthwhile project.' Marilyn works with a mental patient as well as a mentally retarded person. Her main objective with the mental patient is plain communication. She finds it trying to communicate with the mental patient yet she does get some response. 'Even if it is a sentence full of obscenities, at least she (the client) talks to me,' explains Marilyn.

The Volunteer Program is supervised by a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and personnel who meet with the volunteers and discuss means of handling any problems which may arise with the clients. This opportunity affords the volunteers contact with the professional along with their client, and presents a chance to view both realities.

O S H R Operates Turkey

Seventy-five inner city families enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner with traditional trimmings through Operation Turkey sponsored by students who hope to be recognized officially as the Organization of Students for Human Rights.

Future activities of the O.S.H.R. hinge on the recognition of the organization by the Social Council. The Constitution of the O.S.H.R. will be presented for consideration to the Social Council next week.

Clare Play Pixies

Today marks the beginning of Clare Hall's Pixie Week. This is an annual event during the pre-Christmas week at Marian. The idea for Pixie Week is taken from an old German custom. The members of each family drew each other's names secretly. The person whose name was drawn was called Kris Kindel or Christ Child. The object was to do the nice things for your Kris Kindel that you would do for the Christ Child at Christmas while keeping all in secret until everything was revealed on Christmas morning.

At Marian this custom has slightly deteriorated. Each girl acts as a Pixie bringing little presents or doing some service for her Angel whose name is also drawn in secret. One Pixie, fighting a losing battle to keep her identity a secret, contacted 25 'helpers' to pose as Pixie and bring presents to her Angel. Pixies have also been known to decorate their Angel's doors and design original bulletin board decorations. There are also some naughty Pixies whose specialties include salt in the bed and long treasure hunts around the dorm for a 'sorry you lose' note.

The conclusion of Pixie Week is Tuesday, December 16, at a party sponsored by Clare Hall

seniors. The seniors put on a skit involving usual and unusual dorm exposees and Santa will put in his appearance complete with pillows and ho-ho-hos. Each Pixie will give a final gift to her Angel. The evening will end with a candlelight procession of carolling seniors in all the halls. The party will begin at 10:00 p.m.



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Knights Rout St. Francis 86-74; Post 3-1 Record



Betty White beats unidentified player to target in girls intramural action.

The Knights are back on their winning way after jumping off to a big lead early and going on to trim St. Francis of Fort Wayne in a free scoring college basketball game last Tuesday night at Central Catholic High School gym, 86-74.

The Knights built up a 49-32 halftime lead and kept well ahead of the Fort Wayne club

	FG	FT	PT
Komlanc	1	10-10	5
Hasty	5	2-3	1
Berger	5	0-0	1
McKenney	1	0-0	0
Stahley	11	5-8	2
Riesen	0	2-3	0
Dolezal	4	0-0	2
Hoying	0	0-0	2
Deveney	0	1-3	2
Canfield	1	0-0	0
Blenke	2	0-0	1
Kirchgassner	0	0-0	1
Bovard	2	2-3	0

the rest of the evening.

The Knights were once again able to empty the bench. They were led by Randy Stahley who tallied with 27 big points. The scoring was rounded out by Mike

Add Variety

Juggerball is a new game at Marian College. Introduced last year as part of the half-time activity at a Knights basketball home game, Juggerball fans have tried to emerge as part of the college sports schedule.

Efforts to form teams and include the sport in the intramural program have been fruitless for a number of reasons. As in the case of any new sport there is hesitation on the part of many to participate mainly based on the fact that the rules or explanations are unknown. Another

Komlanc and Capt. Bob Hasty who both collected 12 and Tim Berger chipped in 10.

The Knights go against Huntington College Tuesday as the Freshmen take on Camp Atterburg in the preliminary.

er strong factor is the pressure of the well established sports.

Since basketball and football are such permanent fixtures the chance to introduce another sport in the already tight schedule is almost impossible.

Those who do have some idea of Juggerball have been surprised by the game. Basically a combination of hockey and volleyball, Juggerball requires speed and teamwork in a fast moving game.

It is hoped that enough interest is generated and realized so that Juggerball is at least given a chance to prove its own with other sports at Marian.

Bird Keeps Peckin' Away

Most of you probably haven't heard of Ventnor, New Jersey. Apparently it's major export is girl basketball players. Patty Bird a 5' 1" forward playing for the 'Chosen Few' in this year's girls intramural league is sound proof of Ventnor's fame. Patty so far this year is averaging about 23 points a game. In their 38-1 victory over an unnamed team early in the season Patty scored 30 points.

She has been playing ball since the 5th grade where she

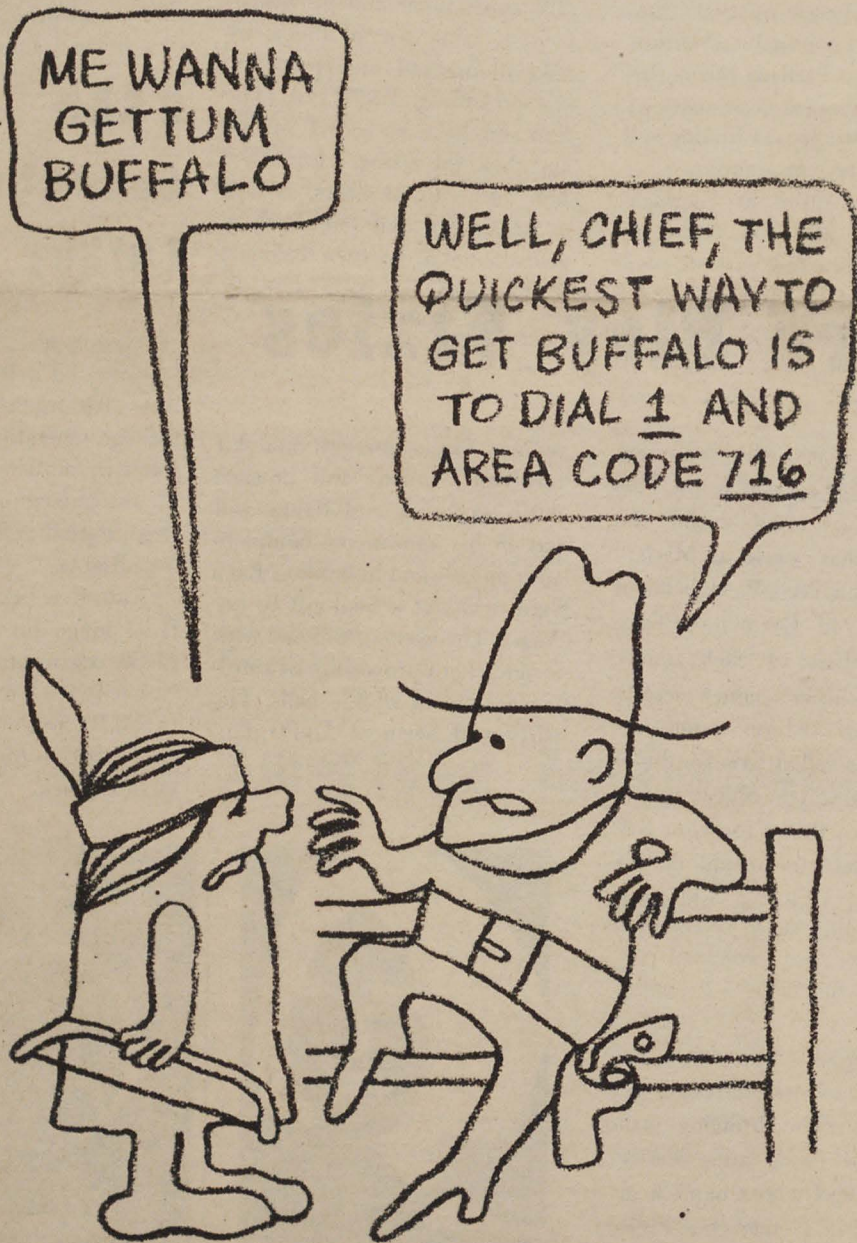
captained the team at P.S. 29. She continued throughout high school playing 4 years in a City League. During this time she was foul shooting champ(22-25) and set a league record of 40 points in a single game. When asked what she attributed her deadly outside shot to, she answered, 'clean living'.

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Funds are allocated by the Student Board. The staff membership is restricted only to the extent that these students are willing to concentrate both time and effort towards *Fioretti* publication. Contributions ranging from personal to political, from poetry to essays are accepted from both students and faculty. The range and tone of these contributions will in turn determine the range of controversy in the *Fioretti*.

We hope to publish again in February. Any ideas on materials can be given to either a staff member or to our advisor, Mrs. Guskin.

Thank You,
Fioretti Staff



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