

The Allison Mansion has been open to the public for the past three Sundays. The tours being given are part of a public relations movement to acquaint the Indianapolis public with Marian College. The tours are conducted by members of the Golden Knights, which is a group of students who were chosen about two months ago. The main function of this group is to host official college functions.

Since the tour of the Allison Mansion has been publicized in the Indianapolis newspapers, it has drawn weekly crowds of approximately 200 people. There is no charge for the tour although donations are accepted and go towards the restoration of the mansion.

(Photo by Tom Kasper)

UPBEAT to host annual Care-a-Thon

Beginning Wednesday, April 11 at 8:30 a.m. until midnight Friday, April 13, the 5th annual Care-a-Thon will be held in the Perc. Sponsored by the UPBEAT program, the proceeds will go to the Kenny Rogers Memorial Scholarship Fund which could be released next year if appropriate funds are raised. The theme for the Care-a-Thon is "Never ending care."

The Care-a-Thon offers 64 hrs. of continuous, non-stop entertainment. There will be two stages, one at either end of the Perc, to allow bands to set up while other entertainment is going on. The Perc grill will also be open the entire time to provide refreshments. Entertainment will include a

kissing contest, a dance marathon, a marshmallow stuff, and pumpkin kick. A 50's Revisited, Revisited, Revisited, will be held late Thursday and will include such things as spotlight dances. Ron Morgan is to demonstrate "How to Make a Salad." A Polish School of Dance is to be held on Wednesday with Mona Kozlowski presiding. David White will lecture "On Anything."

The Boogie 'Til Dawn Express, D.J.'ed by Peter O'Connell and Charles Kishman will feature stars such as dancer Bill Platt and the White House Nine.

Dennis Kelly is going to be present from Wednesday night on to take all challengers in chess.

Other features will include Craig Blattner's group, Drs. Adams and Applyby and their "On the Heavy Side...", a Classical Hour, Sister Francesca's oral interpretation, reading in poetry by Bruce Council and bands which include students of the UPBEAT program.

These are just a few of the many types of entertainment to be found at the Care-a-Thon. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Jack O'Hara, ext. 268.

Tennis team triumphant

Winning their first match in two years, the surprising Marian College tennis team pulled off a giant upset when they shocked visiting Thomas More, 7-2.

Led by co-captains Mike Bazel and Dan Kernan, the Knights captured four of the singles events and swept all three of the doubles to total their seven points.

Needless to say, the unexpected victory touched off a mild celebration and may bring about a resurgence of interest in tennis here on campus.

Congratulations are in order to the players and coaches for a fine effort.

Giesting elected to ICPA post

The Indiana Collegiate Press Association held its annual convention on March 31 at Indiana Central College. Six members of the Marian community were in attendance: Mr. Tom Kasper, Ms. Clare Stickan, Ms. Kathy Ellis, Ms. Agnes Bacala, Ms. Kathy Giesting, and Mr. Joseph Kempf.

The morning session concerned itself with election of officers and the distribution of awards for contest winners. An address was given by Bob Greene for the Chicago SUN-TIMES.

Kathy Giesting was elected third vice-president of the executive board for 1973-74. Other officers include Mike Myers, Ball State University, president; John Schroeder, Indiana University, first vice-president; Dean Kazmierczak, Indiana Institute of Technology, second vice-president. Faculty advisor positions are filled by Professor Fred Walker, Jr. of Vincennes University and Professor John A. Boyd of Indiana State University.

A Media Seminar formed the core of the afternoon session. Participants could choose two of three seminars to attend on topics of advocacy reporting, public relations, and non-verbal communications. The afternoon ended with a general session on press freedom and its status today.

An evening banquet allowed delegates to hear and question the former NEWARK EVENING NEWS reporter, Peter Bridge. Bridge was the first reporter jailed under the Supreme Court ruling that newsmen could not withhold information from grand juries. He founded the pending shield legislation and the free press today.

The banquet also honored the REFLECTOR, Indiana Central's newspaper for fifty years.

The first meeting of the executive board of ICPA will be held at Marian College on April 14

Placement Center offers opportunities

Career Opportunities with the Indiana State Merit Service

Information and applications for job opportunities are available in the placement center. In most cases opportunities are on the state level, the state merit

test must be taken to be considered for these jobs.

The areas open at the present time include: account, audit/examiner, claims deputy, labor market analyst, interviewer, statistician, employment counselor

trainee, personnel examiner, programmer, caseworker, public welfare worker, social worker, correctional institutional counselor clinical associate, recreational leader, music therapist, industrial therapist, parole officer, institutional teacher, public health trainee, public health sanitarian, health educator, bacteriologist, chemist veterinary meat inspector staff nurse, dietitian and laboratory technician. All of these jobs require at least a bachelor's degree.

Juniors & Seniors considering graduate school

Information is available for those students considering graduate school in the Academic Advising Center. Catalogues for most universities in the Midwest have been gathered and are available.

To students interested in teaching positions, salary schedules for public schools in Indiana are available in the Placement Center. These schedules state the minimum and maximum salaries for Bachelor, Master, and specialist degrees personnel. Maps and descriptions of various cities in the five state area can also be explored in the Center. A cost of living comparison of major cities is also available for student use.

Those interested in the use of these materials should contact Mr. John Van Hoose.

The Marian Drum and Bugle Corp. will perform in full uniform on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the drill field behind the Music Annex. All are invited to attend.

Faculty members honored

Two Marian faculty members have been chosen to be honored by different Indiana organizations.

Reverend Paul Dooley, professor of theology, has been selected as a participant in the 1973 Summer Study in India Project of the International Programs and the Council for Intercultural Studies and Programs.

Fr. Dooley will depart for India on June 15. He will spend

eight weeks in India studying their culture. On his return trip to the USA Fr. Dooley will spend two days in Istanbul and three days in London.

Mr. Roy F. Pille has recently accepted a nomination as a Three-year Director of the Indiana Personnel Association. The position begins with the 1973-1974 term. Mr. Pille is currently head of the business department here at Marian.



Col. Roy F. Pille
(Photo by Jon Randall)

Reverend Paul Dooley
(Photo by Jon Randall)

"Walk for mankind"

The Indianapolis Jaycess are sponsoring a "Walk For Mankind" on Saturday, April 14. The walk is being held to raise funds for Project Concern and various inner-city programs. Project Concern is an international medical relief organization serving poverty stricken people all over the world who would otherwise have no access to modern medical aid. The walk will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Military Park, Ohio at West Street. The walk will be twenty miles in length and finish back at Military Park. Walkers will

solicit funds on a per/mile basis from friends, neighbors, teachers, ect. whom will be billed following the walk based on the actual miles completed by their walker. Besides a marching band and rock group, the walk will be led by "Big Daddy" a friendly elephant.

Headquarters for the walk have been established at Five Indiana Square. Anyone wishing to volunteer to be a walker or to help staff office phones, call 637-5338. If no answer call 291-3086.

EDITORIAL

Guest hours privilege or right

Now that all the fuss has died down concerning Dr. Gatto's letter of February 21 on Guest Hours Policy, the Board of Trustees will meet April 11 to decide whether the students of Marian College will continue with the present policy or not have any Guest Hours Policy at all.

"At its February 14, 1973 meeting the Board, feeling there had been a breach of good faith considered the possibility of immediately terminating the policy." The breach of good faith referred to was a party held in Clare Hall which got out of control. As brought to light earlier this semester, the party was held by a minority of students that received appropriate conduct action.

I believe this "privilege" that the Board of Trustees has granted us is in reality a RIGHT every person in College should have as part of a liberal arts education. A freshman in College to day is the average 18 year or older and is considered an adult by the state, so why can't this college treat students as adults?

The people who sit on the Board of Trustees don't live in the dorms so how can they make a judgement as to the rightness or wrongness of Guest Hours. They only hear of people who were caught violating the Policy and therefore don't know of all the people that respect the rule of this policy.

If as Dr. Gatto said "They are looking for an excuse to discontinue Guest Hours," they have it. But on the other hand maybe they gave Guest Hours to us for a year with the intention of finding fault with it and taking it away from us. If Guest Hours is revoked then a lot of effort that went into getting this policy initiated will have been in vain.

Either way I urge the students of Marian College to stand up for their rights as students in an institution of higher education by voicing their support of the present Guest Hours policy when it is brought up before the meeting of the Board of Trustees, Wednesday, April 11.

Tom Kasper

EDITORIAL

Who really cares ?

With the Student Board elections over I was somewhat distressed to find out how many, or more appropriate how few, students took the time to vote. I suppose many felt that the elections didn't concern them. But I say if you are a Marian student then they concerned you. The results of the election showed that 205 students cast their vote, 88% of which were resident students and 12% day students.

Most distressing or disgusting of all is that only 25 day students cared enough to vote. This comprises an outstanding 10% of total day students to 43% of total resident students who voted. The latter percent is not the best, but it is a half-way decent turnout. But 10% is somewhat disgusting.

Being a day student, I know that many day hops don't spend much time on campus and possibly didn't know their fellow students who were running. But then you must not have cared or else an effort would have been made to find out who they were. A person in college should be mature enough to take the responsibility upon themselves instead of waiting for others to come to them. I thought college was a place for academic progression along with training its members to be future leaders of America. If one can't show leadership now, how can they later. I'm not say-

ing that Marian has failed, I'm saying the student is failing.

I hope that the election results don't mean that you don't care. If only 10% of all day students care, then I feel sorry for us. For those of who used the excuse that there wasn't time to vote, I don't believe you. I would much rather one say they forgot or never intended to. One can make time if they want to. Too often we day students are stereotyped as being non-involved. It's only we day students that can change this, but the election results only confirm it. I'm not saying that everyone has to be involved, for that's your right if you don't want to. I'm just asking students to take an interest, and voting is one form. But to me an education only begins in the classroom. One can not go four years to a college only attending classes and claim they've had an education. But then that's just a personal hang-up.

Students holler about not having enough privileges and yet when one comes along it suddenly becomes a burden. I'm not knocking or pointing the finger at any certain person. But if you are angered then you must not have voted because the old saying 'the truth hurts' speaks for itself.

Clare L. Stickan

POLLUTION-FREE HORSE DIAPERS?

Reprinted from an article by Jacqueline Alban which appeared in the Asbury Park (N.J.) Sunday Press.

PORTLAND, ORE.—There are those who say we are carrying this ecology craze too far. Sorting newspapers, cans and bottles for recycling, turning down thermostats to conserve fuel and energy, switching to low-phosphate detergents, and putting bricks in toilet tanks to save water is one thing.

But diapers on horses? That's another, and too ridiculous to even consider, right?

Wrong.

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the calendar

TUESDAY, April 10
Baseball - Marian vs. Taylor - THERE

WEDNESDAY, April 11
Upbeat Care-a-thon
6:00 p.m. - Modern Painting film - Rm. 251
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Badminton - IC Gym

THURSDAY, April 12
Upbeat Care-a-thon
11:30 a.m. - Modern Painting film - Library Auditorium
5:00 p.m. - Kite Making and Flying Contest - Clare Hall

FRIDAY, April 13
Upbeat Care-a-thon
1:00 -5:00 p.m. - ICIP Board Meeting - Allison Mansion
8:00 p.m.-midnight - TGIF Event - Perc

SATURDAY, April 14
Black Caucus - SAC Auditorium
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Conservation Meeting - Library Auditorium
10:00 a.m. - ICPA Board Meeting - Priests' Dining Rm. - Clare Hall
7:00-11:00 p.m. - Indpls. Philharmonic Dress Rehearsal - M H Auditorium
1:00 p.m. - Baseball - Marian vs. Thomas More - HERE

SUNDAY, April 15
4:00 p.m. - Indpls. Philharmonic Concert - M H Auditorium
1:00 p.m. - Baseball - Marian vs. North Kentucky State - THERE
Black Caucus - Library Auditorium
2:00 p.m. - Traditional Irish Music Lecture and Demonstration - Music Building

MONDAY, April 16
6:00-11:00 p.m. - Indpls. Philharmonic Rehearsal - M H Auditorium
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Badminton - IC Gym
9:00 p.m. - Prayer Group Meeting -Faculty-Visitors' Lounge

TUESDAY, April 17
Noon-1:30 p.m. - Faculty Council Meeting - Rm. 207
1:00 p.m. - Baseball - Marian vs. IUPU Ft. Wayne - HERE

For Our Children's Children's Children -- Environment Report writes that Pennsylvania State University researchers have released a highly speculative report that predicts the length of time common containers need to completely break down. A common steel or tin soft drink can, if

discarded today, will be degraded by 2073 -- aluminum cans by 2113 -- and ordinary plastic wrappers by 2200. A glass bottle might last until the year 1,001,972.

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Janet leaves with fond memories

Usually such thing only happen in movies, or to friends of your next-door neighbor's third cousin in Nebraska. But believe it or not, it is actually happening to someone you know. If you thought it was only a rumor, let it be confirmed now: Janet Kitchen of Clare Hall, Marian College, Indianapolis, is joining the Serendipity Singers.

It all started a few weeks ago, on February 22, when the Serendipity Singers (famous for harmonizing such memorable songs as "Beans in My Ear" and "Don't Let the Rain Come Down") came to Marian College for a concert. It was one of the best recieved programs the school has had in a long time. After the show, several students auditioned for the group. Among them was Janet, who, four weeks later, received a phone call asking her to join the group.

Let me make it clear that this is the same Janet Kitchen who has straight hair that won't curl; who bites her fingernails and has to use fake ones, who is notorious for losing herbed under her clothes, who comes from a Plymouth, Indiana farm where her father raises hogs,

ponies, cats, and a dog named Harvey, who has converted a black Buick sitting in the middle of a pig pen into her own private sundeck, and who hates milk as much as she loves peanut butter and crackers.

Now ending her sophomore year at Marian, working towards teaching degrees in speech and theater, Janet has led an active life not only academically, but in other activities including cheerleading for two years, starring in play productions ("Rashomon," "The Hostage," "A Black Comedy"), working for the theater department, and for several weeks, singing and dancing at the Upstair Theater with the "Hollywood Follies." In her spare time Janet has been known to play a clean game of tackle frisbee, to go to Georgetown at every opportunity and sling pep-

oroni, and to entertain her friends with her imitations of Paul Lynde, Motorcycle Mama, Brooklyn Girl, Old Man, and the Hogs Back Home. Her favorite singer are Barbara Streisand, her roommate Cathy Lough, and Elvis Presley.

Having sung all her life, Jan-

et's only formal voice lessons came from her choir director in senior high school. She sings alto. She comes from a family of three girls—one sister, Sharon, works with civic theater, and Sandy will be touring Europe this summer with the all nation choir.

The Serendipity Singers, composed of four male and three female singers, will be singing in Disneyworld for four days before heading out to Hawaii, Buam, and Europe. Janet will be meeting them in Winipeg, Canada for rehearsals on April 12.

What do you say about a 20-year old farm girl who, because of her love and talent for singing and dancing, has found the door to fame and fortune? We wish her all the luck in the world but she's certainly going to be a personality the campus is going to miss.



"Coach" Joseph Kempf takes a break while watching the tennis team at Saturday's match. (Photo by Tom Kasper)

More tennis stars recognized

Apologies are extended to those members of the tennis team omitted from Ken Hornbach's article two weeks ago. It was an error on the staff's part, not Ken's. The rest of Marian's tennis stars include:

Mike Bazeley - Mike is the freshman wonder you've heard so much about. Strong and consistent, this co-captain has what it takes to be a big winner.

Dan Kernan - Possessor of a steady, well-rounded game, co-captain Dan Kernan, a veteran of many tennis wars, shows the strong leadership qualities so necessary for this young team.

Tom Cebulko - Tom, after playing all last year with a borrowed racquet, finally broke down and bought his own. This alone should make him a factor to be reckoned with.

Dave Martini - Dave has risen from the depths of mediocrity and turned himself into a pretty fair tennis player. Constantly practicing to improve his game, he is one of the hardest workers on the squad.

Mark Fisher - A real surprise, Mark could become a top man for Marian the next few years if he lives up to the advance notices he has been spreading about himself.

Tom Sluss - According to a veteran observer, Tom is ready to explode after biding his time waiting in the wings last year. He could even win a match this season.

Bob Gauger - Bob probably looks more like a tennis player than any other player on Marian's team, and he can always be

counted on to give his best. At his best in doubles play, Bob is a sophomore.

Jerry Leugars - Like most of his young teammates, Jerry is a hard worker who is fast becoming a polished player in his junior year.

Jerry Kreutchman - A dedicated performer, Jerry is a relative newcomer to the game and is improving each time out. He could be one of the fan favorites as time goes on.

Coyt Walters - Strong and powerful, Coyt can really zing the ball. He has a tremendous desire to win, which may make his opponents beware of flying racquets.



Janet Kitchen, far left, enjoys a few minutes with her close friends just before her farewell party held at the Seven Trails clubhouse. (Photo by Pat Arcady)

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In Oregon's Bull Run Reservoir area, a vast timberland, horses used for logging are being fitted with diapers—the disposable kind, of course.

The loggers say the diapers keep the horse wastes from leeching into a major watershed and contaminating the drinking water.

Horses are used instead of machinery in the winter months because they do less damage to the soil, reducing erosion and drainage problems. With horses wearing diapers, the water quality reportedly has improved and the terrain in the heart of the state's timberland is in better condition when the summer logging season rolls around.

How are the horses taking it?

So far, there have been no problems of adjustment. As one logger put it, "No more than breaking into a new saddle."

But the same cannot be said for the diaper changers. It is reported that diaper duty is not catching on as fast among loggers as recycling is in other parts of the state.

Diapered horses, on the other hand, could have been more than a nuisance in the days when our pioneers were setting out to win the West.

Just think how much longer it would have taken those wagon trains to blaze a trail to California if they had had to keep stopping along the way—not just to fight off the Indians, but change the horses' diapers.

Hopalong Cassidy would have been known as Stopalong.

And picture a posse setting out to bring in a back-biting, mean, gun-slingin', stagecoach robber, and giving up the chase when the sheriff ran out of diapers for the horses.

But since polluted water wasn't the problem it is today—maybe the horse and buggy days were the good old days, after all.

If a horse could talk, the logging kind in Oregon anyway, he would probably agree.

Golf team awaits opening of season

The Marian College golf squad, directed by veteran head coach Roy Pille and headed by returning captain Mike Pacheco, is anxiously awaiting the opening match this Tuesday against sister school Marion.

Golf, forced to take the back seat as far as spring sports go, is on the rise here at Marian, thanks to a bunch of dedicated upperclassmen that are sacrificing their all for the benefit of the team and the school.

Here is a rundown of what to expect from the various team members:

MIKE PACHECO--Mike, by his own admission, never trains, never practices, has a bad attitude, and doesn't know the game. By the way, he was last year's most valuable player.

TOM EWALD--Steady as the rock of Gibraltar when the pressure is on, Tom is approaching his third year of varsity competition. He is the best putter on

the team and will long be remembered for his hole in one last year, thereby etching his name into Marian College golf history.

STEVE HAMMERLE--Steve Hammerle, the three year veteran you've been hearing so much about, plays his best game around the green. Although somewhat hampered by a recurring knee injury suffered years ago, Hamm is rounding into the shape that once led him to his greatest golf conquests.

JOE KUZMITZ--Joe hits what is known as the long ball and is being counted on heavily to produce low scores the next couple of years. Noted for his wide variety of cuss words following poor shots, "Kuz" will carry his share of the golf burden.

AL DORKO--If the old saying "practice makes perfect" holds true to form, Al will be the perfect golfer in the near future. Never one to sluff off when it

comes to practice, Al has probably hit more shags than the entire team combined and is totally serious in his approach to the game.

JIM KILPS--Although he may be short on experience, Jim is long on dedication and could pull off a few surprises. He gathered a wealth of experience in golf when the team journeyed to Florida and this could help him later on, especially on road trips.

DICK DUNCAN--Long and lean possessor of a whippet-like stroke, Dick Duncan is a frosh day hop who could spark the blue and gold to a win someday. He will help now but especially in the future.

GREG SHIRES--Also a newcomer to varsity competition, freshman Greg Shires features a strong putting game to go with his strong but sometimes erratic driving game. Not one who easily loses his temper, Greg is a good

athlete who is sure to be a plus for the blue and gold.

CHRIS STINGER--A strong performer who can hit the long ball and is decent with the irons, the Brookville blaster is noted for

his strenuous training program that may someday help him to compete on the pro tour. If he tackles the golf course like he does the books, he is sure to come out a winner.

Marian, Wabash split pair

Playing before the home crowd for the first time this year, Marian's highly regarded baseball playing Knights came close to sweeping a doubleheader over visiting Wabash March 24, but a late inning rally fell short and the blue and gold were forced to settle with a somewhat meaningless split of the two games.

Here are the details:

MARIAN 12
WABASH 5

Jumping out to a quick 7-0 lead after only three innings of play, Coach Morrell's Knights coasted home to victory number one by blasting Wabash in a 12-5 romp.

Dave Jongleux started things off in the first when he drew a walk, stole second, and scored on Ted Ahaus's line single to center.

While Pat Zapp continued to hold Wabash in check by throwing a varied assortment of slow curves and slower curves, Marian broke the game open in the third when they batted around and scored five big runs.

Ahaus led off and was hit with the pitch, Greg Pawlik singled, and one out later both rode home when Zapp, Paul Gerth, and Ron Siebel were safe on consecutive errors, the last of which scored Zapp. Sophomore Ken Aust then plated the final runs of the inning when he lined a single to right.

But the Knights weren't done yet. Three more runs scored in the fourth on singles by Pawlik, Gary Ambrecht, Gerth, and Siebel. The final two came in the fifth when Pawlik walked, advanced to second on a ground out, and scored on Gerth's single.

Gerth then came in on an error to end the scoring for the blue and gold.

Zapp, together with ace relievers Mark Simko and Larry Ambrecht, held the visitors pretty much in check most of the way as all of their runs came in one inning.

WABASH 6
MARIAN 5

It was an entirely different story in the second game, however, as the Knights blew a two-run last inning lead to come out on the short end of the 6-5 scoring stick.

Trailing 2-0 going into the fifth, Marian rallied for four runs to grab the lead in the following manner. Siebel and Gerth duffed singles to set the stage for Jongleux's walk that loaded the bases. After Aust forced in a run with a grounder and Ahaus walked to reload the bases, Pawlik drilled a double up the alley to score all three and make the score 4-2.

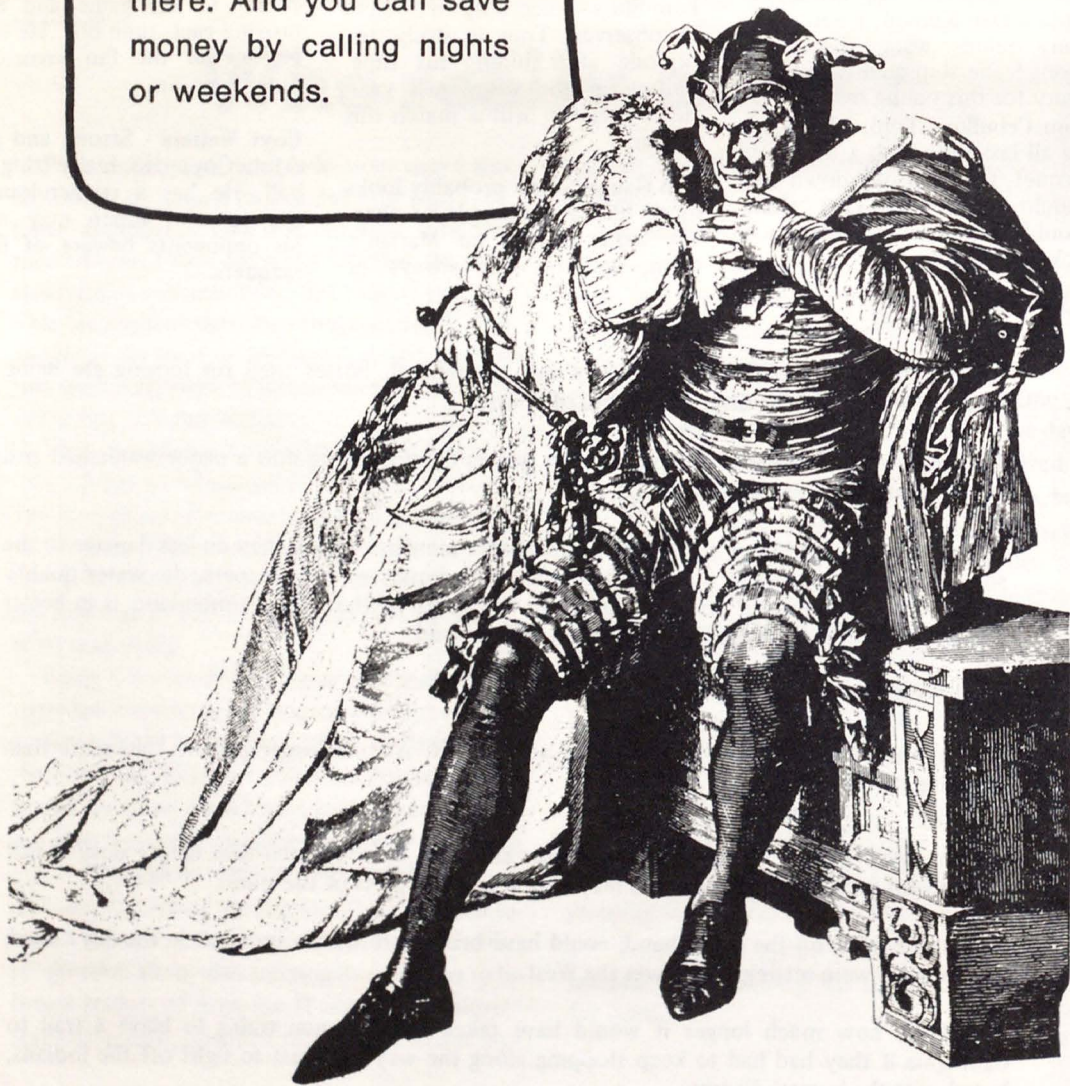
But it was a short lived lead indeed as the visitors rallied to take a 6-4 lead into the bottom of the final inning.

The Knights tried their darndest to pull the game out of the fire, but victory just wasn't to be. Ahaus doubled and Pawlik singled to bring the blue and gold within one and send the fans screaming, but the rally ended one run short and Marian had lost.

Alex Karasen, Gary Wilkerson, Russ Pawlak, Mike Mills, and Earl Brinker handled the mound chores in the second game, making a total of eight pitchers used in the two games, not an unusual occurrence because of the early season weather.

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