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Outgoing Board president Paul Kazmierczak confers with Carol Schwab during the Candidates' Coffee Hour prior to Board elections. In the background discussion are Bill Smith and David Haire, (photo by Ed Freeman)
In reacting to the Student Board elections last week, we might note that we have one or two of the best boards, if not the best, in the history of the school. Generally, the officers-elect seem well acquainted with the issues and have some ideas for solving the problems.

Newly elected board president, David Haire, presented a solid platform of student rights and administration cooperation. We are somewhat impressed with his qualifications—that is, president of the student senate and student government chairman. This is one of the problems affecting all social committee chairmen from the year 1972, or 1977, particularly in light of the current atmosphere and the behind-the-scenes intrigue of Pennsylvania politics.

Mr. Haire is concerned with the administration's proposed speaker's policy. He said that, unless there was pressure policy, we have remained agile and flexible as the students have been. The threat of the proposed Publication Board, he said, seemed to feel the board might be used in an atmosphere of fear.

Haire offered many novel and worthwhile proposals to the administration as well as the student body would do well to note. He proposed a weekly meeting between the board president and the college president; 12-30 Student Board meetings during which the board might discuss a periodic; student recruitment by students; and increased student representation on the Discipline Committee. We hope that all of his proposals are thoroughly explored and improved.

Bain Farris, while not as dynamic a figure as the president-elect, will probably carry out a lot of the duties of his office, which are not clearly defined. We do not expect any major innovations from him. His proposal for a campaign speech was impressive, but not particularly informative. It seems to be based on the idea of "Conserative South" or a member of the ineffective Committee of 73.

Marjorie Turner, re-elected secretary of the new Student Board, has behind her as well as the board requires and an understanding of the function of the secretary in general. One area of major concern to Marjorie is that of communication—the relationship between the board and between students and administrators. She feels that there are insufficient activities on several aspects of student life published by the Student Board would have to make this a priority. To further student-administration communication, the Student Board plans to implement a complete Executive Committee should deal with the administration rather than merely the president. Furthermore, Turner also intends the importance of her board vote and would like to have further representation in student services. Marjorie appears seri­ous-minded and dedicated and would be a person who could accomplish these goals.

As an accounting major, Mark Fedders has been the most successful in his new capacity as Board treasurer. Following the system initiated by John Hughes last year, all three candidates could probably have done an equally good job, but the most responsible one is at all acquainted with the speaker's policy. It seems to be based on the idea of "Conserative South" or a member of the ineffective Committee of 73.

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The Christmas Project is a unique approach to raising funds and money for mental patients, offering a new expression of faith by placing "fireplaces" in the administration building and residence halls. The "Mama Mia's Pizza Party," held last Saturday, December 30, was the culmination of this Christmas cause. This year three Marian students assist­ed REACT in promoting the project in its Christmas toy campaign. REACT could feel the importance of its efforts through gifts for their loved ones.

The Campus Mental Health Unit is an active and vibrant group which deals with people in our community, its members are committed to the recognition of the problems of mental health and the tragedy of men­tal illness. REACT's officers and members, who have dealt with the problem, show a deep concern for patients and their families, and they then proceeded to action. New members are always welcome: Marcy Clark, Mike Quinn, Genny O'Reilly, Pat O'Leary, Helen Reilly, Linda Smith, or Linnan Scholmer for details.

**React Views Sex, Love**

Sex and for lovers six views is the topic of REACT's "second-fashioned college sex" discussion held Monday, March 31, in the Marian Hall Aud. John O'Kane, a member of REACT's board of directors, pointed the discussion to center around such issues as trial marriage, birth control, living together, how strong should the marriage bond be, and love and marriage and sex or necessity.

Participating seminars in the panel include Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, John O'Kane, Dr. Miller, Mr. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Anne Cummins. The discussion is co-sponsored by Doyle Hall and REACT.

**Calendar**

March 28-U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, ACS-SA 8:00 p.m., "Students Give Playwrights One Act Plays," Marian Hall Auditorium.

March 29-8:00 p.m., "An Evening of One-Act Plays," Marian Hall Auditorium.

March 30-8:00 p.m., "An Evening of One-Act Plays," Marian Hall Auditorium.

April 1-12:00-11:00, Mr. And Mrs. F. Hobbs, "Hobbs "Phases as a Career," Room 355, 11;15-12:00, Committee on Teacher Education, Board of Education, Room 264.

**Chiaroscuro, A Study In Black And White**

By Carol Williams

Feature Editor

New visual experiences made possible by the innovations of 16 mm films are now being presented for Mar­rian students on Wednesday, April 1, in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

The 16 mm Student Film Festival will be shown for eight sessions. A stage­hand of the National and the Motion Picture Producers Association of Can­ada. These films have been shown in Lansing in Center's Florida, at Expo '67, and at the Oberhausen Film Festival in Ger­many. Four color and four black and white productions complete the list, in catego­ries of documentary, experimental and feature­length films. The shortest film is six minutes in length, while the longest is twenty-four minutes; the total length of the programs is approximately twelve minutes.

In 12 days, the film festival will give Marian students an opportunity to see that there is a difference. US films such as UCLA, NYC and USC are also being shown. The students' achievement of their own films, One-hundred and third and fourth stars of the films are commercially by students from local and distant universities were entered in the competition, from which the final selection will be made.

The 16 mm play-off of childhood innocence against...
Second Annual Marian Future Athletes Weekend Considered Success For Prospective Forty-Four

by Steve Taylor
Sports Editor

Marian College's second annual Future Athletes Weekend has been termed a complete success by John Harris, director of recruiting. Forty-four high school seniors with ideas and ambitions of Marian spent the weekend on campus and found out what Marian is all about.

The boys lounged about the intermural gymnasium, watched the State Finals on two color televisions, courtesy of Ames Appliances and the Rodfield Co., and took casual tours of the Marian campus and facilities. A couple hours of choose-up basketball was also scheduled into Saturday night and they saw our illustrious leader FN win the Jello-stump, tongue down.

The benefits and success of the program, although most of the young men seemed to enjoy themselves, cannot be determined until their names appear listed upon Marian Admissions applications. Several of the boys have completed applications and several have echoed their interests in attending Marian. However, most of Mr. Harkins' "blue-chippers" are still.question marks. These players include Henry King of Brebeuf, Chris Reeder of Arlington, and John Voller of Jac-Cen-Del, who made the Indianapolis Semi-State All-Star team.

Mr. Harkins has been working long and hard along with admissions director Bob Faust, unfortunately, I cannot report on the actual opinion of any of the athletes, but undoubtedly the proposed fieldhouse should be one of the largest factors in these boys' minds.

Fields Honored

Mr. Walter Fields, Director of Guidance and Counseling at Marian, was one of twelve men honored last week as a member of the Indiana State High School Silver Anniversary Team. At a banquet held last Thursday, Mr. Fields and eleven others were cited for their achievement both on the 1944 high school court and also in their business endeavors. Mr. Fields was also the spokesman for the group and respodned admirably in the locally televised program.

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