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Senior Beth Riehl, Homecoming Queen, and her court were presented Saturday evening at the Homecoming Dance.

photo by T. Snyder

Homecoming adds a new twist

by Susan Schuppan

Homecoming events were a little different this year with dorm competition instead of class competition. The activities included Name That Tune, Stupid Human Tricks, Red Wagon Floats, Balloon Game and Orange Pass. There was a small number of students participating in the competitions, but those who did show up were at each event.

The event which had the best turnout was Name That Tune which was won by Clare Hall. Stupid Human Tricks was won by Lisa Kaufman who imitated a kernel of popcorn being popped. Clare Hall received first place for the float competition which was held in Clare lobby. St. Francis Hall came in second with Doyle Hall trailing with third place. The ribbons awarded for this event will be displayed in the cafeteria. The Orange Pass, which seemed to go over quite well, was won by St. Francis. Doyle tied with St. Francis for the Balloon game which was held in the gym. The Spirit Trophy was awarded to Clare with 110 points, St. Francis came in a close second with 100 points, and Doyle took third with 55 points.

The Booster Club was in charge of the dorm competitions this year and plan for them to be an on-going race to build unity within the dorms. They feel that the class competitions were “getting old,” so they

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Car damaged in robbery

by Dallice Hesselgrave

On Sunday, Nov. 12, between 7:45 and 8 p.m., Karen Schneider's 1986 Honda Accord was broken into in the married students' housing (campus apartments) parking lot.

The thief broke in through the window and ripped out the AM/FM radio. When the radio was ripped out, it also ripped out the wires connecting the turn signals, brake lights, speedometer, etc., bringing damage to the car to $2000.

Schneider had gone out to her car at 7:45 p.m. to look for some papers; she could not find them and returned to her apartment. Around 8 p.m., she went back out to her car and found it had been broken into.

Mary Hinman, who lives next door to Schneider, commented, “I didn’t hear anything.” Hinman had no idea what had happened.

Chief Bob Elliot, Marian College Police Department, is at a loss for leads. Currently, no one has come forward with any information about the break-in. “I think she might have been followed by someone who later broke into her car,” commented Elliot. Schneider had just come from her bridal shower and had her car full of gifts. Luckily, she had already removed them from her car.

Schneider stated, “I really feel sorry for the person who did it -- that they were so desperate to steal and vandalize.”

Although another car was broken into that night on campus, it is doubtful that the two break-ins were related. Elliot said that the methods of break-in were totally different.
Letters to the editor

Thanksgiving dinner

It was a wonderful surprise. To have the faculty and staff serve students Thanksgiving Dinner was the best thing that happened for me on Monday, Nov. 20. It means a lot to students when faculty and staff volunteer their personal time and energy to do a favor for them. Besides that, the meal itself was delicious and the atmosphere almost elegant with tablecloths and centerpieces. I think I speak for many when I say I appreciate all the planning and effort that obviously went into preparing that meal. Thank you to all who participated. It was a day that I will not soon forget.

-- Beth Peter

Donations for the poor

Faculty--Students--Everyone!! The needy need you.
Bring clothes, food and toys to the switchboard or mailroom. Take some chances: 1 - $.25 or 5 - $1.00.

Prizes:
Hand crocheted Christmas tree skirt
Baby Afghan
6 Goblets
2 Stuffed Bears
Wrist watches
Coffee Butler, etc.

If you don't like to take chances, donate some money. Any help will be appreciated. The drawing will take place Dec. 7 at the evening meal in the Cafeteria.

--Sister Jean Gabriel
Sister Rosemary Lee

Holiday mail procedures

During the holidays no newspapers will be saved.
Magazines and mail, I will keep in the mailroom. First class mail, I will forward to your home.
If you do not intend to return to Marian in January, please send your new address to newspapers, magazines and those who send you letters. Thank you.

--Sister Rosemary Lee

Mock Rock thanks

I would like to express my thanks to everyone who helped with Mock Rock this year. The show was a success because of the hard work and dedication of many people, including the announcers, judges, performers, backstage crew, and the other members of Clare Hall Board. I would also like to thank Mr. Mike Henderson for all his help.
In addition, a special thanks goes to everyone who came and watched the show. Your enthusiasm and support was very much appreciated. Hopefully, this enthusiasm will continue and we will have as much participation in other scheduled events on campus.

--Diane Raver
Clare Hall Board Pres.

Hanging of the Greens

A special thanks goes out to the Freshman Class for coming to the Hanging of the Greens at Allison Mansion Monday, Nov. 27. This group of students did an excellent job decorating the mansion for the Christmas season and bringing the spirit of the holidays to the campus. Merry Christmas!

--Vicki Welch
Director of Conferences & Events

Please see page 6 for additional letters to the editor.
Senior profile

by Beth Peter

This year there is a unique pair of seniors with much in common. Susie and Lisa Schmeltzer are from Dover, Indiana, attended East Central High School, are majors with the Art Department, and are sisters to each other. They also have three brothers and three more sisters, one of which also attends Marian --Jenny Schmeltzer.

Susie first heard about Marian through her high school guidance counselor. She wanted to go to a small, Catholic college with a family-type atmosphere and is happy that she has found exactly that at Marian College. As it turned out, Susie waited a year after high school to attend college. She commented, "I think it was a good idea for me. I was able to collect my thoughts and figure out what I wanted to do."

She is happy with the friends and faculty she has met at Marian. "Some of the teachers here have inspired me and helped me continue to want to learn." One thing she dislikes is "all the hassle we go through to get some things accomplished. Hopefully that may change with the new president," she said.

When asked what her plans were for after graduation, Susie stammered with a dazed look in her eyes, "I'm so confused. I really don't know," but then with a smile, "I plan to work for an art agency or art studio and get some experience so I can go out and be a free-lance illustrator. Then, eventually, I'd like to illustrate my own children's books. Somewhere in there is marriage to Jason Orndorff." Susie and Jason have been dating for five years.

Schmeltzer advises new students to get involved. "If you think some group or organization needs to be started, get involved with the planning of it."

Lisa Schmeltzer learned about Marian through Susie. She heard that a student could get a good education at Marian and decided to give it a try. Throughout her four years, she has changed majors a couple of times from Communications to Education and now to Art. She wants to work with children and at this point hopes to enter the field of art education. In order to do that, it may be necessary to transfer to Northern Kentucky University, but Schmeltzer is undecided about that right now.

Some faculty that have been influential for Lisa include Doug Daugherty, Fr. Francis Bryan, and Bill Pedtke, Sr. "Both Philosophy and Theology have rounded my social and ethical views and have helped in giving me direction in my life."

In spare time, the younger Schmeltzer enjoys writing poetry, doing crafts and dancing.

Lisa suggests that students get involved off-campus as well as on-campus. "Get to know your environment by learning about the city. Its an important and educational experience."

Susie and Lisa roomed together their freshman year and the last two years they have been suitemates. As sisters, they are very close, but both agree they each need their own space to grow as individuals.
Lighter side

by Michael Rinard

Assistant Counselor Peter Cottonpatch asked the young campers how their Thanksgiving holiday was. Jane answered that she went home for the first time since camp started and she reported that her dog had new puppies, and her cat had new kittens. “I was really excited to see my new puppies and kittens, since I couldn’t be home for their birth. Besides they are all so cute, I wanted to bring one of them back, but the camp rules says that we can’t have pets in our rooms.”

When Sally was asked about her break, she said, “It was good to go home for some real home-cooked meals for a change! I really liked the personal attention I received from my folks.”

Some of the young campers said that they had no home to go to, so they had to stay at camp. This is one problem campers run into over breaks, plus paying for their campsites.

Campstroller Joe Wagner said, “In order to make money we have to charge for everything, that includes meals and campsites. There are no alternatives to the camp fees.”

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decided to try something new. They hope for the possibility of the dorm competitions to carry over into Field Day.

The only disappointment with the Homecoming events was the outcome of students participating. Complaints have been made concerning the social activities at Marian yet when events were scheduled the turnout was low. But, to those who did show, the Booster Club is very appreciative of their participation.

They would like to hear from the students what they liked or disliked about the competitions. Feedback would be appreciated about the new activities. Contact Mikki Poynter, ext. 145, or Brenda Gauck, ext. 193, co-presidents of the Booster Club, with any comments or suggestions.

The biggest event before Homecoming was Mock Rock. There were eleven acts, excluding last year’s winner “Leader of the Pack,” which returned for an encore performance. The winners for this competition were, in first place, “The Lonely Goatherders” featuring Beth Peter, Angela Fenoglio, John Peter, Ray List, Vito Viscuso, Karen Federspiel, Dawn Hengel, Jerry Bessler, Donna Sanders, and Mary Saucerman.

Second place was taken by “Shama Lama Ding Dong” with Bill Pedtke, Danny Johnston, Craig Reynolds and James Pruett. “The Best of the Chipmunks” won third place with an act including Bryan Garland, Brian Johnson, Brad Keinsley and Steve Hamilton.

The Variety Show consisted of everything from songs to skits to dances. There were twelve acts as well as the announcement of the Homecoming Court. The turnout was less than expected, but the audience seemed to appreciate the show.

Senior Beth Riehle, Marian College’s 1989 Homecoming Queen, enjoyed the dance on Saturday. This was her first Homecoming Dance during her college years and she had a good time with her friends.
Dear Carbon Readers,

We are now more than several days beyond Inauguration, approaching the stuff of which institutional memory is made.

In expressing my deepest gratitude to all of those who contributed so much, I will share with you my most vivid personal impressions of some who, on November 12, 1989, represented a notable bit of Marian's growing family. Snapshots unstructured, recorded only to assume one incidental and sentimental corner of the mind of our College.

Mrs. Barbara D., Bettied but unbowed, seeking the best that balanced deference to role would allow -- cheerfully spousal, professional and nurturing within parameters evolving and among loving former strangers....Sister Norma, pre-dawn to post-dusk, attendant to detailed multiplicities in prayerful productivity of a bloom which grew magnificently beyond her description of job....Inaugural Committee members working gracefully with apogee, through incalculable hours of dry envelopes, moist potatoes and varied sensibilities -- supporting the Board's own robust embrace....Students and alums who lined up and signed up and smiled up, extending welcoming hands to guests unknown....Professors and administrators who released that unarticulated steam of spirit which preludes mere words about institutional identity....Delegates from across this country who arrived with hugs and acted as if they belonged here....Multi-directional congratulatory mailings converging with exposure by every major source of media this town could provide -- on its T.V. channels and in its papers of news, seeming to conspire to obliterate our covert status....The Archbishop who flew in and out and into Baltimore by offer of a bonding Mass to Catholics and guests of all persuasions who shared Peace-be-with-you in Francis' shadow....The Librarian who could really, really read....The Philosopher and friends who could really sing and play heaven to the Sister who produced live, bright red geraniums despite November....The Photographer who so clearly aimed at hearts to please....The generous bearer of heavy gold and brilliant sapphires....Revisitors from Spring who had searched for Clay with the proud alumnus who became a chair which can barely sit....The loving Jesuits who arrived to serve among priests and nuns of varied colors through a barometer blessed by God's best work....The former student who came not to teach, but to practice law and, still, to practice care....The Managers of Mansions and the Service of Food, performing well beyond expectabilities of fair-minded beings....The cheerful Chauffeur who was driven relatively hard and the pleasant Secretary whose absolute drive was hard as disk....The college houseplan buddies and career colleagues and family members who provided accompaniment past a second strike to arrive with warmth at Cold Spring Road....The actor who tipped by hand his young man doorman....The eloquent Rabbi and home team Minister who offered spiritual maintenance....The brother who learned to hit way above the heads of taller kids....The mom who came and cried without the physical dad who would have gladly held her shaky hand....and the eighty-plus Assisi dear who raised us to our feet so that we could, in concrete vision, tie Thanksgiving right to the eyeballs of Renewal....

To all who partook in the creation of these and so many other compelling recollections, I hope you know how deeply affected my memory has been and how much affection Barbara and I bring to each of you.

Sincerely,

Dr. Daniel A. Pelicicetti
President
MCSA holds regular meeting, announces frosh board rep

by Tina Kunkler

The freshman representative to the Marian College Student Association has been announced and the board voted to purchase a new mascot costume at the Nov. 14 meeting of MCSA.

Jordi Till attended her first meeting as the freshman class representative after being appointed by the class officers. The freshmen were not represented on the board until this time because of complications with election procedures.

In response to a request presented by Mikki Poynter on behalf of the booster club, the board approved a motion to purchase a "knight" costume for use at sporting events and other events as approved by the board. The costume will be maintained by the Booster Club.

In other business, inaugural events were discussed. The Felicetti's were pleased with the gift of Marian College sweat-shirts from the student association.

Kini Huckaby requested that meeting agendas be posted before the meeting. In the treasurer's report, Jim Meer announced the cash on hand balance was $12,689.66 and the student government account balance was $1672.53. The budget committee will meet on Monday, Nov. 20, to discuss reallocations.

An open forum statement is being prepared by the Publications Committee, reported Stacey Nicholas, vice president. The Carbon will have an editorial position open in mid-December and the Yearbook has purchased a camera.

Gary Zamber reported that the agenda for the Nov. 16 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee will include discussion of the alcohol policy for the campus.

Karl Klein has been appointed to the Social Planning Committee, said Brian Collett. He replaced one of the members that had resigned at the last meeting. A dance has been scheduled for Dec. 8 by the committee.

Barb Crock, campus ministry representative, reported that the blood drive was completed, students will be helping prepare food baskets at Holy Cross Catholic Church, a penance service is scheduled before Christmas and Father Francis Bryan, campus minister, is gaining strength after his surgery several weeks ago.

Poynter announced plans for Homecoming events and a meeting to discuss getting the dorms more involved in the events.

Bob Freese, alumni representative, announced plans to approach the students about combining student and alumni homecoming events and possible changes in the Alumni Association's constitution to facilitate the planning of homecoming.

The MCSA did not meet Tuesday, Nov. 21, but resumed its regular meeting schedule Nov. 28.

To the editor

Homecoming thanks

Booster Club would like to thank all who participated in and helped with the past week's Homecoming activities. Special thanks goes out to:

Mr. Dick Hoogerwerf
Dr. Mike Eoff
Carol Dravit
Sr. Jean Gabriel Jones
Sr. Stella Gampfer
Coach John Grimes
Drs. Ray and Faye Craig
Trisha Braun and Kurt
Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Guldner
Mrs. Dave Roberts
Dr. Drew Appleby
ARA and Maintenance

Very special thanks goes out to Dave Roberts and Mike Henderson for their special advising and support. Also, a very special thank you to all the students who participated in the weeks events.

--Booster Club
Class/teacher evaluations distributed to students

Students will have an opportunity to evaluate teachers and classes during the weeks of Nov. 27 and Dec. 4. The form used by the college was designed by a group of Marian students in fall, 1987, under the direction of Dr. Faye Plascak-Craig as a project in their Industrial Psychology course. They interviewed most full-time faculty and many students and searched professional literature on the subject. Marian is the only college that uses any instrument designed by students and accepted by the faculty.

There are five dominant themes that the instrument targets summarized by the following questions:

1. How well have expectations of the learner been communicated by the teacher?
2. How well do students perceive their expectations to be met?
3. How helpful has the structure, or development, of the course been?
4. How supportive of active student involvement have the personal qualities of the teacher been -- as related to the instructional setting?
5. To what degree have the specific technical skills of teaching, that foster student learning, been exhibited by the teacher?

An open-ended response sheet permits students to state specific concerns and/or point out positive features/qualities.

For an overview of how students rated Marian faculty for 1989 spring courses, please see the main bulletin board. Posted there is a copy of the instrument with total college means given for each time.

The Academic Dean regularly reviews the results of student evaluations as do department chairpersons. Faculty receive computerized results and open-ended response sheets sometime after the following semester begins. They are encouraged to use the feedback as input for professional development.

Children's show sells out

by T.J. Woodring

Beauty and the Beast director, Marcia Merkle, said she was delighted with the turnout by freshmen and sophomores for the auditions.

Unfortunately, only seven Marian College students were needed for this version of the Beauty and the Beast. The eighth person, playing the role of the rooster, is a talented seventh grader, Molly Schommer, a wonderful addition to the already talented cast.

Playing the role of the beauty is senior, Kari Palma. Opposite her, as the beast, is freshman Vito Viscuso. Other cast members include: Dennis McKamey as the Wizard; senior Jerry Bessler as Mikey the Dragon; the other freshman in this production, Dan Zielinski, plays Beauty's father, Mr. Clements; Beauty's sisters, Jonquiline and Jessamine are played by junior Regina Garza and senior Susie McOmber. The director's right hand person is Maria Mooney, the Assistant Director.

Performances start on Thursday, Nov. 30. Word has spread quickly about this production, as all elementary school performances (during the day) are sold out: Merkle said that as far as she knows, the only seats left are for the evening performance on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m..

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The Festival of Lights
The Festival of Rededication

Come find out more about a holiday that Jesus celebrated.

Dr. Brian Adler will demonstrate, explain, and answer questions.

Wednesday, December 6, 12:00 noon in the West Dining Room

Lunchers are welcome!
In search of a 21st century perspective

by Dr. Louis C. Gatto

As Marian positions itself for the future, attention is focused on its religious identity. What does it mean to be “Catholic” today, and what will it mean tomorrow in the 21st century?

Questions are easy: answers are more difficult.

For some, being a Catholic college is equal to a certain number of required philosophy and theology courses for graduation. For others, it is shared heritage, dogma, and commitment. For still others, it is "critical mass"—that elusive percentage of Catholic students, faculty, and staff that is believed necessary for institutional religious identity.

Back in the days of pre-Vatican II, the question of critical mass really did not exist: there was no need to consider it. An extensive network of Catholic high schools routinely fed Catholic colleges. Flourishing orders of teaching religious provided a reservoir of dedicated faculty and staff. In this simpler world, theological dissent was virtually unknown to the average Catholic. Newman Centers did not exist on campuses of other denominations. In short, it was akin to heresy to promote, to support, or to attend other than a Catholic institution of higher education.

Consequently, when I was discharged from the army following World War II, there was no doubt that I would return to the "system."

Today the climate is different. Much of the old "feeder" network has been dismantled. Many Catholic high schools have closed. Others have merged or passed into lay control. For example, in the past two decades the Indianapolis Archdiocese has witnessed a number of changes. Three high schools no longer exist. Two merged and then ceased operation. Another has survived only through lay intervention. And a seventh has been restructured to function both as a junior and senior high school.

Elsewhere the story is the same. My high school in Chicago has merged under lay administration. My late wife's high school in Minneapolis has been just a memory for a number of years.

At the surviving schools, counselors and teachers—including members of religious orders—seem reluctant to promote attendance at Catholic colleges. Moreover, the institutional Church in its sponsorship of Newman Centers frequently appears to give more direct support to Catholic students attending public universities and non-Catholic private colleges than it does those enrolled in its own affiliated institutions.

With the decline in vocations, replacements for retiring sisters, brothers, and priests have had to be recruited from lay ranks. In many instances, the better-qualified faculty and staff are found among non-Catholics.

All of these factors obviously have impacted the critical mass.

Next week's column will first center on the effect of an eroding solidarity of dogma. Then the issue of critical mass will be approached from a different perspective.

Theater boasts new light system

by T.J. Woodring

In early September, the Theatre Department had a big addition to the auditorium. A new Micro-Star lighting system by the West Star Corp. was installed. The new system is similar to the lighting systems used on Broadway, but costs much less. It runs like a personal computer and can hold up to 200 individual lighting cues on disks. The new computerized system requires only one finger of one person—unlike the old lighting system which took three people to work on the board, three operators and one person doing the cues in the rear of the auditorium. The operator of the new system will sit in the back of the auditorium and see all the action which will eliminate all of the old embarrassing black-outs.

The new Micro-Star system was installed a week before the first performance of Phedre. Now, the Theatre Department is ready to use it in the upcoming production of the Beauty and the Beast.

"The Chipmunks" captured third place at Thursday's Mock Rock.
Editorial

by Tina Kunkler

This week students have been or will be evaluating their teachers and courses. Now is the time to recall all those complaints and compliments we have spread this semester about classes.

As a student, we have the right and responsibility to be totally honest on these questionnaires and "tell it like it is." Because we came to college to become educated, we should leave with nothing less than the best education obtainable at Marian College. We also have the responsibility to help pave the way for future students by suggesting changes for the betterment of education.

In voicing our views on a course, we can facilitate its change. Should the next group of students in a class have to take a quiz every day for the entire semester and have 50 percent of their final grade depend on those quizzes? Do college students need to be read to from a book, or should they be expected to read and prepare for discussion in the classroom?

Positive feedback is equally important. If you have learned more in a particular course because of a certain activity, let someone know so that it will continue and improve. Do you feel that one teacher spends more time on students than other teachers? Does your English composition teacher convey his knowledge and skill to the class?

This evaluation is the opportunity for us as students to put all the dorm room and canteen comments on official record. Take the time to think over the last fourteen weeks of classes when answering those questions. Let's be critical but fair.

Bowen addresses national nutrition at convocation

Doctor Otis Bowen, former Secretary of Health and Human Services under the Reagan administration and former governor of Indiana, spoke to the college Nov. 21 concerning the Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health.

"There is inadequate knowledge of the state of nutrition in this country," said Bowen. A survey is currently being conducted by the Department of Health and Human Services to determine what Americans know about nutrition and health, according to Bowen, who predicts more adequate knowledge of the state of affairs by 1994.

The surgeon general's report, intended to provide America's with guidelines for good health and eating habits, states that basic health depends on diet, exercise, social life, auto travel and sexually transmitted diseases, among other factors, said Bowen. The American people must be taught that "good health is more important that economic wealth," said Bowen. He went on to explain that prevention of disease is much more effective than treatment after acquiring it. Speaking of osteoporosis specifically, he said the critical time to prevent disease is in the growing years from birth to 25 years of age and continuing on through life.

Bowen went on to speak about the causes of good health and how lifestyle choices can influence health. Today, many diseases of nutritional deficiency have been replaced by diseases of nutritional excesses. Nutritional components causing chronic disease when taken in excess include complex carbohydrates, fiber, sodium, alcohol and fats.

To guard against overconsumption of particular dietary components, Bowen suggested eating a variety of foods, maintaining proper body weight, avoiding excessive alcohol intake, and investigating diet fads and frauds before trying them.

Bowen ended the discussion by answering questions from the audience. Cathy Strain, chairman of the Dietetics and Fashion Merchandising Department which sponsored the convocation, said in closing the session that copies of the full surgeon general's report and summaries of the report are available on campus through her department.

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Auditions for Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinafore: Wednesday, Dec. 6 from 6-8 p.m. in Marian Auditorium. Actors, singers and dancers. Please prepare a short song for presentation. For more information, contact Sara Reid, ext. 303, or David Edgcombe, ext. 292.

Speech Night: Dec. 4 in Marian Hall Auditorium. Controversial Topics and Awards.

Immortality is yours! Campus Ministry is sponsoring a contest. Design a mural of St. Francis for the St. Francis Chapel. Submit your design to Donna Proctor (Mailbox in Faculty Mailroom, Marian Hall) by Dec. 5. Winner will receive $25 and a chance for fame. Questions? Call 255-3144.

Congratulations to the winners of the Ugly Face Contest: Cindy Kopenec - 1st place, Karen Federspiel - 2nd place. Thanks to all who participated and helped!!

All students are invited to join MCSNA on Saturday, Dec. 2, to go ice skating. We will meet at 7 p.m. in the lobby of St. Francis Hall and will be going to Pan Am Plaza. Join us for an evening of fun and excitement on the ice.

Nursing students: Join MCSNA on Thursday, Dec. 7, for a Christmas Party. Festivities will begin at 8 p.m. in St. Francis Hall. Santa Claus will be there to pass out gifts for all. So come and have a good time and relax with friends before finals begin. Reminder: Bring a $3-5.00 gift for the gift exchange.

Cap and Gown Measurements for students completing degree requirements in December, 1989, or May, 1990, this week. November 30, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Room 119 in Clare Hall or March 8, 1990, from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Rental payment is made when caps and gowns (plus hoods for BA/BS grads) are picked up in May.

ACS Movie and Pizza Night: Come see "Young Frankenstein" in St. Francis Lobby, Sunday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Contact David Shaw at ext. 690 or Wendy Dawson at ext. 191 for more information.

An Ecumenical Prayer Service will be held to commemorate the ninth anniversary of the death of four American women who died in Central America in December 1980: Ita Ford, MM; Dorothy Kazel, OSU; Jean Donovan; Maura Clarke, MM. The service will be held Dec. 1 at 7:15 p.m. in the college chapel and is sponsored by ARIA Peace and Justice Committee.