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Edgcliff has recently acquired Montessori classes, and its education department includes Montessori education. This is not a new degree program, but is set up such that a student would graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in any field and then attend the Association Montessori Internationale (AMI) diploma program. Edgcliff will be the first college in the United States to offer a Montessori track. Unlike each curriculum as Karin Salzmann, who’s husband is president of the AMI in the United States and Miss Elizabeth Hall, also a member of the Washington Institute training staff. Miss Hall serves as Chairman of the Pedagogical Committee in America of the AMI and as consultant for various research projects in America. At the New School for Music Study in Princeton, she developed and directed a music education program for children.

The Washington Montessori Institute (WMI) was established in 1962 in the nation’s capital where there is enthusiastic support for Montessori schools and where there is now a greater concentration of these schools than anywhere in the world not just in the country as well as here at Edgcliff. Prospects as to the drawing power of the new program are certainly encouraging at this point. The possibility of Montessori Education began to take root in May, 1972 when Mario Montessori was awarded an Honorary Degree. After his inspection of the facilities of Edgcliff and sanction for a possible program plans began to form, but were not approved until this school year. The AMI is presently directed by Dr. Siegmund Betz and Dr. Daniel Steible match wits over a game of chess. The next assignment by the committee, some of these will be implemented in conjunction with the College Executive Council, some to the Faculty Senate, and others to the Board of Trustees, depending upon what is to be implemented and who is doing the implementing. Eventually, students and faculty will also be able to implement each of these four main concepts. Each person in attendance is one of the four groups. Following a short break and lunch, the general group again came together to very carefully consider suggestions and recommendations resulting from the morning’s deliberations and to select those concepts having prime importance.

Edgcliff is the holder of the AMI to teach the Montessori program here are addition anyone who has a Bachelor degree in any field may enter the program and take only the block year. It must also be pointed out that enrollment will be limited to 25 for the first year. Facility, teachers, and funding will not allow a larger number for the beginning stages. As of now, preparations must still be made for space, equipment and funding. There will also be observations at various Montessori schools throughout the Cincinnati area.

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Miss Margaret Elizabeth Stephenson will be the major coordinator for the first year. She is the Lecturer, Teacher-trainer and Examiner of the AMI. She has over 25 years of Montessori experience abroad and in the United States.

Dr. Dan Steible retires; Named Professor Emeritus

Dr. Daniel J. Steible has been named Professor Emeritus and will be following retirement from full-time teaching due to continued ill health.

Dr. Steible came to the College in 1939. He is a native of the English Department while studying Law in the College. He received his M.A. in 1936 and Ph. D. in 1939, both from the University of Cincinnati. From 1939 to 1941 he taught at St. John’s University, New York, where he which he came to Edgcliff (then the College of Cincinnati) for the 1941-42 school year, remaining to dedicate a total of 36 years to the College. He was English Department chairman from approximately 1945 to 1970.

In 1969 the Steibles journeyed to England (celebration), spent a month in London with side trips to Oxford, Cambridge, and St. Andrews. The remainder of the stay was spent in the Lake District, in the town of Windermere. "The pressures of teaching were too great," he says, "and I will be happy to continue with less demanding duties, so I never break my ties with Edgcliff College." His plans for the future include "taking it easy for awhile," visiting a son in Dallas, and spending Christmas with Dr. Steible's. He is one reason that Edgcliff is recognized as a place of scholarship, and academic excellence. His kind of devotion and dedication have extended to all students, both old and new, and his contributions have been numerous. We pay tribute to Dan Steible on the occasion of his retirement and certainly wish him well.”

Sister Margaret Anne Molitor, Acting President of the College, informed Dr. Steible "Your years of scholarly dedication to Edgcliff, your contributions in areas too numerous to mention, make you richly deserving of this honor (Professor Emeritus). I am the recognized international authority on Montessori education. It was established in 1929 by Dr. Maria Montessori.

Volunteers needed

For worthy causes

Various activities have been planned in conjunction with Campus Ministry at Edgcliff. Rita Steiningiter and Barb Daughearty are active in recruiting volunteers in the aged at Grandview Manor near Mercy Center and Madonna Marie Nursing Home on Upland Place. Two day planning workshop for staff and students would be free to visit anytime they are willing, provided it is before 8 a.m., for that is when the residents retire. Rita said that they would like people to go there any night merely to talk to the residents, bring them cookies and magazines, or write letters for them.

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Volunteers needed in the community for worthy causes. They are also picking the abortion Clinic on MacMillan on Tuesdays and Saturdays and volunteers are needed to pick up and sell bracelets. If interested, contact either Maureen O’Donnell in the Chapel.

Scripture Discussions are still being held on Monday afternoons from 4:30-5:15 p.m. Kevin Mosher announced that they would like more people to attend and that these discussions are in the Alumni Lounge.

Father Ray Aichele announced that the annual penguin service will be held on campus November 19. Plans are also underway for an Advent Program.
Richard Nixon arises
As "lame duck" leader

by Nick Schuhlen

From its inception in early 1968, Montessori schools have been beset by a variety of obstacles, the least being one of our Chief Executive's own hands. Richard Nixon is a very private, deeply sensitive man who I truly believe wishes to help his nation achieve the heights for which many have doubted it destined.

Richard Nixon is a team man. His position reflects his earlier years as his Economic Blueprint and his "Game Plan" for 1971, 72, 73...

So deeply ingrained is the need to build a team, to be a coach, that Richard Nixon has been accused of not filling his cabinet with yes-men (which is certainly his right), casting out those who refuse to agree and carry out his orders regardless of their personal convictions. Though he does seem to be genuinely intent in men of independence and/or good character, his coaching approach is continually ineffective and draining.

Thus W. Hicken, R. Finch, J. Volpe, G. Ramsey, E. Richardson, B. Anderson, among others have been forced out and J. Mitchell, J. Halderman, J. Ehrlichman, and A. Hays move in.

No one can understand that yes men are not unemotionally evil or dark character. The overwhelming reality though, that their constant public behavior to please their leader and their subordinates do nearly anything to please and keep Nixon makes us more aware of their actions. I contend that Richard Nixon did not know of Watergate before we did, his character would have caused actions to remedy it. He has found that his actions were not swift. It is his character to coach his star players.

The whole gamut of what Richard Nixon considers to be his enemies seemed to descend upon him: the press, the moderate and liberal Democrats, George Meany, and Nixon haters in general. Faced with such a trial and in this he is only untrustworthily and unfathomably bold, Nixon has consistently refused to play his game. Richard Nixon sticks with what he thinks he knows best, his loyalists.

Thus the tragedy of Richard Nixon is that while the player and his extreme sensitivity to criticism (especially those that distrust) those he chooses to continue to power.

Richard Nixon is still our President. His type of behavior in that office may be far from ideal but he has shown absolute intelligence live at least on (other than foreign diplomacy) when he declared it is time to stop hacking away at our system and start putting it back together. It's time to face the fact we are only lame duck Nixon, who is best coddled and protected from the economic affairs which are basically along with Henry Kissinger, please forward with all the electric foreign policy ventures. Then Congress and our Courts and our state and local

The registration committee headed by Julie Christian, the business manager, Laverne Collins and tours arranged by Dave Durbin provided organization, a little thinking and a pleasant disposition can do wonders in putting "warm" atmosphere into all our out-of-town parents as well as all other well run organization to the Queen of the Camp.

Complements are due for Robie Press and the other people who helped her in planning and executing this event along with all the consideration of our parents and an appealing sentiment to the student.

Most of all, my thanks to the backbone of the whole affair, Sr. Ruth Nastlind and Mrs. Seidenlinden for organization guidance.

Individualism urged
In non-graded setting

by Pat Scollier

Considering the increasing number of college students who will be going into teaching, whether secondary or elementary, it is good to give recognition to a particular type of school that is growing in popularity every school year. This is the non-graded school. The non-graded school may walk into a classroom and feel free to call it her study in their own. This school not only caters to each individual student instead of an entire class, it also lets every child work according to his or her rate.

This does not generally mean that a child will advance faster in every subject. What it means is a child may advance higher and faster in one or two subjects. In other aspects he may have to achieve satisfactory work at a much slower pace, but at least he can continue to gain himself knowledge of fundamental principles before going on to something more complex. He is not forced to learn at a rate that is a foreign to himself and common to another child (another different individual).

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by Sue Helcher

The spells of literary and theatrical imagination that mark the play's theatre, and the magical mystique when the context of the Player falls in, are not the same as those of the Player's creation. Prospero, the young duke of Milan, and his daughter Miranda, had been cast adrift on an uncharted island by his scheming brother, Antonio. Determined to regain his dukedom and return home, Prospero uses his "holy knowledge" (respectively "holy magic") and the help of his loyal spirit Ariel, to get his revenge.

With the fake of a hand, Prospero turns the sea into his playground of vengeance, creating a tempest that brings his enemies, including the king of Naples, and Prospero's wicked brother, back to his island. From this point we are led on a merry musical fantasy of the true expertise of this delicate role with this tragedy.

The actors also proved to be absolutely first class performing their roles with complete style. James Ray as Prospero, handled this difficult role with power and grace. His character was at times almost unrecognizable, with the true expertise of this delicate role with this tragedy.

On Practicum students discover Harlem’s school without walls by Vicki Matthews

"Going into Harlem and living there, you can really experience the ten of us will never be the same as we live. And it will probably just take as long as our experience with what we experienced. These articles have probably been the hardest part of our experience.

Malcolm-King Harlem Extension is a Nazareth of local and Marymount Manhattan College, the College of Mount Saint Vincent and Fordham University. In addition to that, it is an extension of the "community" that is not associated with the school and is weekly. Various meetings of the students, public schools throughout Harlem, and the "community" are held. But what it lacks in physical space is more than made up for in its dynamic and multi-faceted educational programs.

The first exposure our group had to the school was at an early evening meeting with the new school director - Mattie Cook. She is what we would call the "school director that should be, but usually isn't." Her personality coincided with that of the College - dynamic.

Immediately, she told us of the unique educational opportunities made available at Malcolm-King, primarily as an evening college. Malcolm-King is an evening college because it reaches out to the people. Since the majority of the students are working men and women, evening college was naturally the best time to hold classes.

So, from the college "office" we went to our meeting place, 526 Malcolm-King B and IS, 201, as an intermediate public school, where the evening's presentation was "the school is building with windows built for a purpose." It was a love story.

Inside, a dream was in the process of coming true. The dream that Mattie Cook and all the community leaders had that Malcolm-King College would become a center of learning.

War sets Love tone by Marcia Senter

One can hardly deny that there is something about a love story that is a bit of a chore to write. But the one thing that is true, is that the love story has something to be desired. But is it the best time to hold classes?

We went and we were given a tour of the place. We were given a tour of the place.

The drama that Mattie Cook and all the community leaders had that Malcolm-King College would become a center of learning, was more than just a dream. The dream was more than just a dream.

In her role, Barbara is the zealous supporter of Franklin Roosevelt as she actively involved herself in political and "the war." Her purpose was to create an atmosphere where everyone could communicate on the issues of the time.

On a pleasant evening in the fall, they were both sitting in the living room of their home. They are engaged in a discussion about the "War We Were." As a love story it is good, not in the context of World War II and the missing period, it is thoroughly enjoyable.

Deduction, stamina and drive - essential qualities of each performer in the Cincinnati Ballet Company.
A lot of people don’t get into columns because they’re usually about something which is of interest to some people, but not to all the people. For example, suppose I wrote about astrology, and how they are scientifically affected by your zodiac or another astrological feature. Probably the only people who could be interested are the astrologers. Now I realize there are a lot of this column, but not as many as the people who read astrology, and whatever our reference and researched reasonably writable topics, but none would be. There is nothing in this column that is dedicated, written for, and not about, but the column that everyone will read.

This month we delve into “Time worn subject,” or how the mountain was moved by faith. I promised you a readable style, therefore, I will present several versions of the same story. Pick one you like, like this.

A) Just for the Poets and Artists

Flowing evening when our friend summer was nudging sludge out of the water, the faint, moisture-rivers from heaven-fell upon the pale campus of Edgecliff, a small liberal arts school tucked away in a quiet corner of the flowing bend of Victory’s Parkway. Immediately, a love affair between the waters and the earth came to pass, so perfect in style and gentle in self that summer looked down on himself with envy. He stood beside her, and looked into her eyes for an hour before he asked her to become his wife. Their journey to the kiss was sweet, and they were very, very happy.

B) Just for Philosophers, Theologians and Scholars

Late this previous summer, part of the wall behind Emery Gallery and an adjoining percentage of the grounds appeared to be moving. The wall, slanting slightly over seven tons on a standard geometric scale, disappeared from view, its past-point in space to one at approximately 30 feet further down the tangential hill.

The phenomena’s implications can only point in one direction that being that the relativity of present day morals and values on campus caved out for a physical demonstration until one was achieved.

A fence was erected around the sight of the movement, or at least its boundary, or at least its somehow deep meaning. Obviously, when morals slip an attempt must be made to hide the fact, or at least keep observers away for the sake of the students and faculty. Surely there were campus riots and uncalled for violence, but no one was surprised. However, the campus resembles an infinite monologue, which, in reality, is the same as silence.

What might be that immediate and undeniable fact that seems to have been lost? In one word, it is confusion. This seems not only to deny the presence of anyone, but it is confusion, so only questioned the old order in whatever manner, but the sound, so it is completely disassociated from the establishment. Others view this display as either as an issue blown out of proportion, or a movement of the media, or that everything was racy, or the younger generation was experiencing an extended puberty limp half way down to their ankles. But whatever the case, or something more, it is not in keeping with the direction of social and political areas was, it may be that there is a higher level than that of a second. Perhaps a clear indication of this is the college campus. Higher education used to reach and graduate a dialogue between students and faculty. Surely by Sarah Locke.

Sister Margaret Anne Molitor receives a check from a Texaco official, whose company has given Edgecliff a grant of $25,000.

An abundant variety of plant life radiates the talents of a green thumb after graduation in the fall. Jessan’s sister caught everyone’s eye. I thought and thought that approximately slightly over seven tons on a disembarked from its previous relatively official, whose company has given Edgecliff a grant of approximately a physical manifestation until systems on campus cried out for so as to leave a bit of privacy for new lover. As a gesture of immediately, a love affair between fell down and they put this fence up.

"The quiet little knoll on a flowing bend You remember the wall behind Emery Gallery. Well, part of it immediately, a love affair between fell down and they put this fence up."

The minutes passed to hours, the hours passed to days, and the days passed to weeks.

"The 1960’s seemed to display at the same time as silence. Everything was rosey, the younger generation was experiencing an extended puberty limp half way down to their ankles. But whatever the case, or something more, it is not in keeping with the direction of social and political areas was, it surely unrealistic."

As on the college level for 8 years, this really intense fence up."

"She was born and raised in Milford, Ohio. Sister attended Milford public schools for both her elementary and secondary education. In 1942 she received her B.A. degree from Our Lady of Cincinnati College; in 1960 a M. Ed. from Xavier University. There, during the years 1965-1967, she received her M.A. and Ph. D. from Catholic University of America."

"Sister Margaret Anne has had a career in secondary and elementary schools as well as higher education systems."

"Sister Margaret Anne Molitor, R.S.M., is in the position of Acting President. Born and raised in Milford, Ohio. Sister attended Milford public schools for both her elementary and secondary education."

The coordinator of special activities will make arrangements for clean up all for events on a regular basis to the College community.

The Gallery hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily; closed Thursdays.

1) Wedding receptions may not be scheduled in Emery.

The Gallery cannot be used during the evening hours if an art exhibition is in progress or if another event is scheduled for today’s new show being installed. Neither is it available when artist's receptions are scheduled (see schedule of these events).

The coordinator of special activities will make arrangements for clean up service if arranged for Friday and or Saturday.

2) The Gallery can be used for weddings and other small groups may be scheduled on weekends, but will be charged a special fee.

3) Bands or orchestras or bands group cannot be announced in the Emery bulletin of the age and condition of the building.

4) Any event scheduled for the Gallery must be cleared with the coordinator of special activities."

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High-flying reporter views city's sights

by Bill Harvey

Taxising down Lunken Airport runway number 2 in a small, single-engine plane, I had the feeling that the upcoming flight was an escape from the news for both Terry Schack and myself. As I soon realized, however, being aloft was anything but an escape from reality. Indeed, it was a whole new perspective on reality.

Terry Schack is a junior and an English major at Edgecliff College. He graduated from Newport Catholic High School in 1965 and then enrolled at Villa Madonna College in Versailles, Ky. After finishing his tour of duty, Terry decided to enroll at Edgecliff.

Since there were no classes at Edgecliff on November 1, Terry and I had decided to go flying. The flight was to be a change of scene from the inside of the small plane.

As we flew north from Edgecliff, we flew to King's Island. We circled around the amusement park and then flew south toward Lunken Airport. We landed at exactly 12:36, one hour and thirty minutes after takeoff.

For me, the most significant part of the flight was the city view flying over the Edgecliff campus.

Terry Schack and his airplane, in which we flew over southern Ohio and northern Kentucky.

Math professor leads active life

by Sue Yeats

Mr. Schon, formerly an instructor at the University of Dayton for four years, is now a member of the Mathematics Department here at Edgecliff. For the last two years, he has been teaching full time, and, at the same time, working on his doctorate. Mr. Schon has received his bachelor's and his master's from the University of Dayton.

While at U.D. he was actively involved in sports, especially baseball. He was a pitcher for four years and during his senior year he had a 3.00 run average. Mr. Schon pitched his best game in high school by striking out fourteen people in five innings. At one time, he considered going on to baseball. Mr. Schon still plays on a basketball team and a softball team every year in order to "keep his sanity."

Mr. Schon feels that there is a definite need for more recreation for students and faculty at Edgecliff as well as more convenient recreation facilities. He also feels that it would be feasible to have a female basketball team, but that it would not be able to compete against male teams because of lack of experience.

Mr. Schon is married and has three children. He comes from a family of thirteen children. He says that one of his greatest difficulties in adjusting to Edgecliff is driving back and forth from Dayton each day.

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Clifford Henry Young, the Company manager, deserves much credit for the Company's position today. He has arranged for most of the nationwide travel and is greatly responsible for the transition into a professional company. Mr. Young and the dancers' attitude toward himself personally is as important as his attitudes as a dancer.

"Each dancer needs to have his head together to know what he's all about. If a dancer has confidence in himself, as well as what he is doing, (assuming a good body for dance and good techniques) he will be a good dancer."

Carol Hansen and Kevin Mosher pause with Anne Bingham ("star reporter" for the Catholic Telegraph).

Local television station expands viewer service

WCKT is not the same. They are planning to include many new exciting and versatile tv shows. The changes are a result of many new programs that will broaden the viewers' interests. Better known for its"Conversations With the Past," WCKT has added "Making Things Work."

Also to be expected is the Masterpieces Theatre which will present "The Man Who Wasn't There" and "Springfield." The series will begin on November 11. The Thursday special, "War and Peace" premieres November 19. In all, there will be eight hours of entertainment to choose from in the scheduled programming.

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Focus On...

Dr. L. Thi Tuyet, keynote speaker at the Edgecliff United Nation's Assembly, is a fascinating woman. Her speech was about the United Nation's role in Asia. She has studied in Vietnam, Paris and New York. She came to the United States last August, and is now a Far Eastern Consultant at the College of Mount Saint Joseph. She is also the author of "Viet Nam: A Divided Country."

Her job at Mount Saint Joseph involved the study of the history, tradition and cultures of West Africa and Indo-China. These two areas have a very great French influence, and they will study this influence in these two areas. The students will also be studying the modernization process in these two geographic as well as the countries problems and solutions.

Dr. Tuyet teaches part-time and lectures in various colleges around the area. She is invited to speak at the EUNA by Professor Delaney.

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by Bill Bergey

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Shortstops

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Buttie Joan King may have beaten Bobby Riggs, but Edgecliff's own "Battle of the Sexes" won't be decided until December 1 at 9:00 p.m. at the Camargo Tennis Club. On that date Ms. Joan Curry, a first-year student at Edgecliff, will oppose Mr. Edward Maj, Edgecliff's Director of Development, in a tennis match that will determine the champion of the Edgecliff community.

Ms. Karen Zimmer, an instructor in the Sociology Department and an ardent supporter of women's liberation, has agreed to be Mr. Curry's manager. Ms. Zimmer's qualifications include her love of sports, her desire to see tennis brought out of the country clubs, and her firm opposition of male chauvinism anywhere, any place, and any time.

Ms. Curry, an 18 year old first-year student from Springfield, Ohio, will be representing all of Edgecliff's women and faculty.

Mr. Maj, Edgecliff's 50 year old tennis pro, and his development department, will be representing all of Edgecliff's "male chauvinists" in this tennis match. Mr. Maj is known in some circles as "the scourge of local tennis club" and has been playing tennis for more years than he cares to remember.

Mr. Robert Buse, a professor in the Philosophy Department, and, at heart, a male chauvinist, will be Mr. Maj's manager. (Mr. Buse replaces Mr. Robert Bishay, who was forced to withdraw because of a previous commitment.) Mr. Buse's qualifications are that he is a lover of sports and a male chauvinist.

The match will be two out of three sets, with a ten minute break in between the second and the third sets. There will be two line judges, a net judge, and an umpire. Ms. Susan Gensch, an Edgecliff alumnus and an experienced tennis umpire, will be the match umpire.

After this match, all six of Edgecliff's tennis courts will be open for free-play 7 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at the indoor tennis club and is an excellent facility for tennis. The cost for this night of tennis is only $2.00 and tickets are currently available in the office of the Director of Development, room 200 in the administration building, or from Bill Harvey.

Liberationists gears gears for their upcoming challenge. Ms. Karen Zimmer gives Joan Curry some tips on how to defeat her opponent.

Kathi Solomon Greenberg of the Valley Temple is currently teaching a course at Edgecliff in Judaism under establishment by the Jewish Chautauqua Society. The Jewish Chautauqua Society is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. It has assigned 460 rabbits to lecture on request at 1,900 colleges, donated 75,000 Jewish reference books to college libraries and produced 30 motion pictures on Jewish ethical themes of universal interest for television and group showings.

We would like to correct an error. Maribeth, was made in the Shortstops of the last issue. The following are student representatives on various Edgecliff committees, not committee chairmen.

Volunteers Services Committee - Marianne Schoenauer
Spiritual Values - Kevin McEntee
Constitution - Stephen E. Collops
Elections Committee - Debbie Jill
Communications - Cindy Huff
Inter-curricular Activities - Nancy Hack
The Chestnut Bailiff Company - Donna Wilker and Ilean Durkin
The Chestnut Bailiff Company has a new co-chairmen as time and interest indicate.

Us Campbell, Kathy Daley, Jim Jackson and Jim Lorenz
Budget Committee - Jim Lorenz and Charles Matthews
Admissions Committee - Kelley Furlong and Cliff Kersey
Curriculum - Maribeth Clark, Stephen Collop, Karen Wente

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