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Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Pass-Fail System Possible, Comps Could Be Abolished

Edgcliff may be on a pass-fail system soon. At its last meeting, Student Government heard a proposal to allow students to take some elective courses on the pass-fail basis. They would be allowed a certain number of semester hours on pass-fail system each semester. Eventually, required courses, too, might be handled in this manner. Grades might become a thing of the past.

Compulsory student fees, however, would be continued. Dorm students would be charged $24 and 20 cents, and upperclassmen would be charged 4 cents an hour. The need to be able to calculate fees without difficulty would be a reason for the fee increase, according to the Finance Committee, which recommended the fee increase.

A student representative from the Student Government called for the fee increase to be reduced. He emphasized, "The student is the one who is doing the work."

Chamber of Commerce. The event was approved by the Student Government. At its last meeting, the Student Government recommended that the chamber of commerce announce the symposium to encourage students to begin applying now.

The first funds will be distributed in the form of money to the students who will be members of the chamber of commerce. The chamber of commerce will be responsible for organizing the event. Secondarily, consideration will be given to students who have demonstrated leadership and junior status in that order.

Five Named To Symposium

Five Edgcliff students will represent the college at the annual Business Symposium sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. The events will be held Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Silver Room of Carrown Room.

They are: Peggy Clark, Darlene Doellman, Brenda Gallery, Mary Lou Latham, Cathy Nally, Linda Kech, Kay Bringle, Darlene Doolen, and Marilyn Springer.

Yearbook Name Announced Today

The name of Edgcliff's first yearbook was announced today. The yearbook will be distributed to the student body during the yearbook subscription drive.

Lime Music Will Flavor November Semi-Formal

"Music for the November Dance will be provided by one of Cincinnati's most popular groups -- The Neighbors," announced Peggy McCoy, general chairman. She continued: "They are heard regularly on radio and have many records to their credit. They're very versatile in the music they play -- rock, psychodelic, pop and slow.

The semi-formal will be held at the President's Motor Inn, South P. Mitchell, R. 1.

Former Prof Speaks on 'Narcotics'

When the director of Cincinnati's Narcotics Rehabilitation Program arrives on campus today, Edgcliff students will have their first opportunity to hear about the program. The director, Mr. Fischer, will discuss the program and its aims. The meeting is open to all interested students.

State Money Aids Students

House Bill 301 will provide $6 million for Ohio students in private colleges.

"I hope," says Mr. Thoms, "that means Edgcliff will continue Edgcliff as a result of this program. We'll have a little more time to encourage students to begin applying now."

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One Would Like to See an Edgcliff Symposium

At a recent meeting of the Student Government, Peggy McCoy, general chairman, announced additional members of the staff: Kathy Adams, business education; Ann Cusumano, publicity; and Peggi Kohn, photography assistant.

Student Center Hours

Student Center is open to all students and their guests daily from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. This is on a trial basis.

The five-room Student Center is located over the lobby of the theater and can be reached by using the side door of the theater or the third-floor hallway of Administration Building. Recreation and study facilities are available.

The Student Government asks "cooperation in keeping the Student Center presentable."

Vote 19 Day Set for Nov. 2

November 2 has been designated Vote 19 Day by the voting group. Both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans are active in the campus community.

According to Tom Sutherland, president of the Young Democrats, the day is being organized to "correlate northwestern Ohio and make one big push on one day. We're going to try to get as much voter contact as possible and get literature to the voters."

The whole day is being planned by Jerry Springer, a young attorney, who readily admits that he is new to the area.

At a recent Young Democrats meeting, Mr. Springer pointed out that about one-half of young adults between 18 and 21 in Ohio work. Of the remaining half in schools, only a small percentage are involved in the various anti-establishment activities on campuses.

Vote 19 Day will start with a rally downtown. After a few speeches, the conversation will be broken up and the area broken down to the door. Ms. Springer hopes that interested groups will provide their own buses to transport them around the city.

A telephone poll will be conducted by the Young Republicans to encourage students at Edgcliff to vote for the proposition. Students interested in working on Vote 19 are asked to contact Mary Ellen Davis, president of the Young Republicans (789-4180) or Mary Walsh, administrative vice-president of the Young Democrats (981-0065).

FLASH:

Thanksgiving vacation begins after last class Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Choral Club Joins Ecumenical Concert

Edgcliff's Choral group, in conjunction with choirs from St. Gregory Seminary, Mount St. Joseph and Xavier University, will give an Ecumenical Concert in Music Hall Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. The Mass that will be celebrated was written by the Rev. Clarence Rivers, local composer.

Oral plans for the Choral Group include a concert with Georgetown University. Kathy Spangler, president of the Choral Group, explains that the group is "trying to raise money to make a concert tour of Europe either next year or the following year." Really talented, they have a lot of potential and they seem to be really good.
We'd Just Like to Absorb

W e may be slow on this opinion, but the moon Nazis are just not up to this year.

First of all, we like the new Masses. The singing, community prayers, the offering process, and the kiss of peace during the daily noon Masses are just not up. The December issue of The Edgecliff was appalled at two distinct kinds of awareness. Why? The Offertory procession is nice, but we would like to destroy the quiet atmosphere that we think there should be at daily Masses.

It's not just wrong. We love the new Masses; we just want a little time to relax and ponder.

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October 15, 1969.

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October 29, 1969

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believe, 4th floor, Grace Hall is not

the Silberin of Edgecliff College

where recalcitrant faculty members

are sentenced to teach for a

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order hides its family skeletons.

Dr. Schaefer and I are far from

being skeletons. It happens to be

the home of the chemistry depart­

ment. (See it refer to it as the "fun"

department.)

At the present time the depart­

ment has been

us.
The sweet marmalade named Miss Jane Glenn. She is truly

loved by all her students, she has been at edgecliff college

for quite some time and she taught

all the courses. She is a joy to

see, I don't see how she did it.

The ed dly member is Dr. Schaefer. He is currently

named department head because he can

read and write. I'm not quite

sure how to describe myself, but

some students (and faculty) have

said, "You reminded me of my

father."

The question now comes up.

"Who in their right mind would

be at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

The degree programs are set up

with a major in chemistry (44 hrs.)

with a math-physics minor, major in

chemistry (43 hrs. in science education and a major

in chemistry (36 hrs.) and a minor

in chemistry.

Social welfare majors may want

to attend the Films on Friday

series at the Public Library. "The Age.

The experiences of two elderly

people in their first month at a superior

nursing home for the aged, will be

shown. Oct. 11 at 12 noon and

Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. These films can be borrowed on a Library card.

The Mount is offering a series of

films in the fall and spring.

This would be a good place to take your teenage children.

Blood, Sweat and Tears will

be playing at the
campus the night of Nov. 1.

The Greg Smith and the Bells will

be on the Mount at the

Mount Nov. 1, 8 p.m.

These are some wonderful

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shows, there are some

color movies. Dinosaur

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Mount Nov. 8, and are among the

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"No More worries about dime, time or taking messages!" — so say the dormies in Sullivan Hall. Now that dinner students can have their phones at the tables, eating in the dining hall becomes a personal event, as demonstrated by Joyce Michel (left) and Cookie Ulm. "Best of all," commented one girl, "the days of telephone booth claustrophobia are over!"

Cross Campus

Captain America Says We Blew It!

by William Busek

"Cross Campus columnist this month," writes William Busek, senior English major at Xavier University.

Dennis Hopper said it took three years to make Easy Rider. After viewing the movie, it is easy to see why. filmmakers of the Western and Southern United States, depicting the currently popular piousness types of characters, submerged in symbols of dialogues, and appropriately ended. The film is a retelling of the story of Pilgrim, Pioneers, and cowboys, come nobly into our minds by virtue of their hard work being well rewarded for their efforts and reaping their reward. Sweet success.

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Faggy is Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the G.C.S.A. Early in October, the G.C.S.A. adopted a resolution which claimed: "All colleges and universities are free to attach, are free to move, are free to be understood." Inevitable Result

What is the inevitable result — two of the most violent and brutally realistic scenes I have ever witnessed. I felt their authenticity transcended any medium of photo- graphy and in the same empirical pincers. It is certain that we are not afraid of the extreme.

Took Three Years

What was Dennis Hopper waiting three years to do? It is a new outlook, a re-evaluation, a change of thinking. Literature and art have never solved the problem; they have merely stated them. Easy Rider has rubbed your face in the truth. Indeed, but alas, no answer. Captain America has openly ad- mitted we "blew it." You can not exist solely for the moment, so "true" that you are ineffectual. So independent you have nothing to give. I am sure Mr. Hopper real- ized this. But the other extreme is so much more distasteful. These idio- cies have actually committed murder because someone unlike them questioned their style of life. Therein, I feel, lies the important point in the film. Does this whole country have to turn fresh, before people will stop reading fearfully and in anger to anyone who is different?

Audio-Visual Aids Update Book Nook

by Jeanne Malhan

Students who believe the library is just a "book mooch" with a price awaiting them. The audio-visual center, on the ground floor, is anything but incidental. Though some of the machines seem very complex, Sister Lucy guarantees that a member of the library staff will assist an student wishing to use the machines.

The newest machines allow the students to make research printed material from microfilmed magazines. Instead of relying on the information by hand, students can automatically reproduce the entire page for a slight fee. The machines operate on the same principle as the Xerox Copier which the library also has for student use. Now, anything can be copied.

For students who would like to read the microfilmed magazines, microfilm readers are available for free use. Microfilm condenses volumes of printed material into small reels of tape. This enables the library to carry several weekly magazines in a small space.

There is also a large assortment of tapes, records and filmstrips for student use. Students can listen to audio material by private ear- phones. A group of eight can listen to a record at the same time. Or, if they prefer, they can listen to another music while the next girl listens to a theological discussion. Filmstrips, once published, are preserved in the library. Often they come with manuals explaining the filmstrips. The audio-visual materials are catalogued by number and can easily be found in the card catalogue of the main library.

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Jodi Haines is the new freshman class president. She and the four freshmen boarders were elected after a week of campaigning and speech making (Oct. 6-10).

Jodi is sure that the class of 1978 will be a "special" and great class, the best class Edgcliff has ever had. "We want to be number one in every way," she states, "and we will strive to meet the requirements of the students and the faculty." Jodi is the picture of the modern freshman. She is a tall, attractive young woman who walks with a smile on her face and a bounce in her step. She is a natural leader, and she has already won the admiration of the other freshmen.

Sandi Costa, who is the only day-stay running for the class presidency, hopes to promote proportional representation in the Student Government. She believes that all students should have a voice in the running of the college, and she plans to work hard to make sure that everyone's opinions are heard.

Stephanie Talley, Mary Jane Varley and Kathy McGinnis all feel that there is a definite gap between the dormies and the day-
Campus groups active

**Clubs Will Evaluate Purposes for SG**

**Spanish Club**

"Anyone interested in Mexican cities, countryside, customs and life in general is welcome to attend the next meeting of the Spanish Club," said Mary Beth Gilmartin, club president. The meeting, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., will feature slides brought back from Mexico by a Spanish major, Marilyn Sunderman, who will show and explain them.

Spanish Club members, Spanish majors and faculty members of the Spanish department recently attended Spanish Week, Oct. 6-10 at Thomas More College. Activities included a Spanish Mass, the serving of Spanish food and a variety of lectures.

**C.S.M.C.**

Members of Edgcliff unit of Catholic Student Mission Crusades were engaged in a variety of activities in the high schools in addition to its normal activities. The group distributed literature at the Fountain Square Day Dedication, in addition to its normal Saturday morning canvassing, bumper-sticker and shopping center activities.

"This year we're working for the Democratic-Charterists coalition," said Tom Shoaf, president, and "will primarily work with the Democratic candidates."

In addition to campaigning, the Young Dems have three other major committees. Dan Lawrence, executive vice president, is in charge of the committee that works at the Main Street Bible Center. Last year the program was more of a recruitment type idea. This year, Dan said, the Young Dems would like to be more specific in the areas in which they're involved and they want to become more involved.

**Muskie Life** is an annual magazine published by the Young Dems. It serves to integrate freshmen into college life in Cincinnati, presented the various opportunities available in the area.

The issues committee, headed by Mike Ford, is currently working with a bill to provide drug education in the high schools in Ohio.

**Home Ec Club**

"Who's in Autumn Festival?" and "A Canned Goods Grow and Electric Company" are topics to be explored at the first meeting of Edgcliff Chapter, American Home Economics Association, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. in Grace Hall.

Peggy Malheus, an Edgcliff graduate and currently a Cincinnati State student, will address the group.

**German Club**

Have you ever been to a Fasching? According to junior Marilyn Schmitz, you may get the chance this year.

"We want to expose members of the Liverl Klub (German Club) to a bit of German life," Martin, president of the club. "Hopefully, by showing the enjoyable side of such a fest, we can dispel many American conceptions about the stiffness of the German culture."

Besides the proposed Fasching, or Karneval, the Liverl Klub plans to promote German movies both on campus and at the German theatre in Norwood. Also on the agenda - a dinner and/or picnic.

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three dormies
take a rainy day look at Cincinnati's recently dedicated fountain and surrounding plaza. Left to right they are: Rosemary Conlay, Linda Keck and Sue Fehrenbach.

**Young Dems Campaign; Offer Other Activities**

A victory party after election day is the first bit event of the Young Dems' social calendar. An off-campus fiteur is planned for Nov 9. The Young Dems are also planning a ski trip to Mansfield, O., in February.

Mary Walsh, administrative vice president, heads the Edgcliff delegation. Pegi Ahlbrich is the secretary. Edgcliff members of the executive board are Rosemary Conlay, Joanne Redmond and Sue Fehrenbach.

**Senate Recommends StudentAdministrators**

Student Senate has recommended the following girls for appointment to the administrative committees: Mary Kay Winton to the Admissions committee; Debbie Johnson to campus planning and building, Sue Walpert and Dori Baub to curriculum, Peggy Clark to lectures, and Ruth Willhite and Mary Hess to the committee on the Library.

Carol Nashling, president of the Student Government, Sue Kenturath, president of the Resident House Council, and appointees Pat Pilottelli are the members of the student affairs committee.
Contemporary Spanish Fantasy Opens Theatre Season

About the Cast

by Pat Klinehaus

"Three Top Hats" is scheduled to go on the boards at Edgcliff Nov. 6-9 and 13-15, as the first all-student production in seven years.

Sophomores Theresa Gibbons will have the lead role of Paula. Theresa made Edgcliff history in '68 when, as Ursula in "Much Ado About Nothing," she became the only freshman ever to appear in an Edgecliff Equity play. She spent the past summer as a costuming apprentice at Penn State University's professional theatre. While there she performed Hermia in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Dioniso, the male lead, will be played by Don Corder, a Manchester, New Hampshire, native and a graduate of Union College in Barbourville, Ky. Besides active in college drama, Don has appeared professionally in North Carolina and San Francisco.

Danny Williams will portray Baby Barton, the second lead. Danny's a talented newcomer to the acting world — when he's not a student at Central Academy of Commercial Art.

Edgcliff senior Jane Ninnette plays the regal Fanny. Janie has been seen at Edgcliff in "Snow White," "Bouquadent Gentlmenboos" and "The Rose Tattoo."

Donna Wilkins, a junior, has been cast as Madame Olga, the Bearded Lady. Also in the cast are Ann Miller, Madame Olga, the Bearded Lady. Also in the cast are Ann Miller, Mother of the Playhouse and Sue Kocher.

David E. Gehhardt, the play's "Odious Man," has a varied background in theatre. He was secretary to the producer at Cherry County Playhouse of Traverse City, Michigan, acted there and in and Harvard Experimental Theatre, Weston, in New York Community Theatre, and in the Heidelberg, German, Experimental Theatre.

Dohn Huff has appeared locally in several productions. A musician as well as an actor, he plays piano and guitar and has composed 30 songs. He plays the Clever Hunter of "Three Top Hats."

During a rehearsal of "Three Top Hats," Theresa Gibbons (Paula) and Don Corder (Dioniso) confront each other while Danny Williams (Baby Barton) looks on.

No stranger to Edgcliff audiences, Don Popalar has acted in "The King and I," "Rip Van Winkle," and "The Three Sisters." His other role is as a teacher at Purcell High, where he is assistant director of "The Mouse that Roared," and adapted "A Patch of Blue" for the stage. He has been cast as the Handsome Young Man.

Gene Barker is a former Army intelligence investigator who has lived and studied in Paris for a year. He hopes to return there permanently in the near future.

Bill Seaton is a '69 Xavier University graduate. He was in this year's Edgcliff Orientation production and has also done reader's theatre here.

About the Play

by Mary Lee Gibson

Edgcliff drama department's first production of the year is now in rehearsal. Mr. Robert Miller, director, has chosen to contemporary Spanish work. "Three Top Hats," by Miguel Mihura. Mihura's work is widely performed in Europe but has only recently been translated into English.

Mr. Miller chose the play for its theme which he believes to be "highly relevant to our generation." In the play's central conflict between an exuberant and carefree circus performer the night before his wedding to the town's most respected resident.

Mr. Miller says: "Dioniso's desire to be free — to have no responsibility — is a part of all young people. On the other hand we all wonder if the type of life of Baby Barton's Ballet people might not be unpleasant in a very different way."

Mihura's work explores this issue through comedy with fantasy for its major element. There is a Handsome Young Man who falls in love with a Bearded Lady; the Romantic Lover who develops his techniques in a window box; and a Happy Explorer who appears from his expedition beneath the hero's bed — his only defense a bottle of wine.

The editor of the first edition of Mihura's translated works, G. E. Wellwarth, notes: ""Three Top Hats requires the spectator to dig through the irrational to get at the rational; to shift from one plane of reality to another; to pass from life to dream and from dream to life."

Mihura's fantastic world will come alive Nov. 6, 7, and 8; 13, 14, and 15. Tickets will go on sale two weeks before the performance date with a special student rate.

Poetic Drama's for Eye of Mind, Lecturer Says

by Pat Klinehaus

Improvisation, Illusion, imagination ... three things used when Shakespeare's contemporaries put on Shakespeare's plays. Mr. Ronald Watkins, noted Shakespearean expert and former master of England's Harvard School emphasized them in his lectures at Edgcliff Oct. 14 and 16.

Punctuating his remarks with dramatic readings from the Bard's works, Mr. Watkins showed how those verbal close-ups could set a scene and conjure for better images in an audience's imagination than any modern set designer could dream.

"Poetic drama," Mr. Watkins explained, "is not for the eye, but for the mind's eye."

"The words," he went on to say, "can often stand by themselves," and his stated opinion was they should be allowed to do so.

The speaker cited the difference between an Elizabethan audience and a modern one. The crowds at Shakespeare's Globe were involved participants, made to feel that the actors were a part of their own lives. This was due in part to day-light performance and the proximity of the audience to the stage.

Who's Who

Seventeen Seniors Cited

Seventeen Edgcliff seniors have been included in the 1969-70 publication of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Nominations to WHO'S WHO require that each senior maintain a 1.75 cumulative average. Eligibility also demands that students be active participants in committees, clubs and class activities throughout their years at Edgcliff. Eligible seniors were recommended by their department heads.

Mr. H. Petrus Randall, publisher of WHO'S WHO stated that "students included in the publication have shown outstanding leadership during their junior and senior years."

Local members of WHO'S WHO are:

Linda Auer, sociology major, Sociology Club president;
Joe Ann Bardowell, psychology major, treasurer of Psi Chi;
Anne Bohlen, psychology major, senior class president;
Mary Bumpus, music major;
Doris Bush, history major, vice-president of Student Government;
Marylynn Byrns, biological science major, former president of Sigma Phi Sigma;
Mary Star Echols, philosophy major, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary Star Echols, political science major;
Dianna Echold, French and ele-

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by Pat Klinehaus

American nurse, Edgcliff Young Friends of the Art representative;
Susan Kautzman, sociology major, president of Student Government;
Laurel Koester, Spanish and elementary education major;
Carol Mutschler, history major, Student Government president;
Mary Jo Schrants, psychology major;
Sue Schrants, English major;
Martha Wiesenberger, art education major.

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