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Dean Announces 109 Top Scholars

One hundred nine students achieved places on the Dean’s List for the first semester. Those whose names appear in bold face type achieved a 3.00 or all A’s.

Seniors: Emily Baumier, Sister Catherine Bohler, Gretchen Gun- drum, Monica Humbert, Rosemary Kassmeyer, Sandra Korf.

Moms and Dads Will Sample Campus Life

Parent’s Weekend is this week-end. Invitations to all parents have been mailed; the Choral Group and dance students are busy with final rehearsals; the Senior Art Exhibit is being put up and the hands are turning up as “countdowns” near. How many parents of Cliffies are there who know nothing about the college except the prices? Too many. Parent’s Weekend has been designed to change all of this. February 22 and March 1st will be able to see the college, meet their children’s friends and meet the faculty.

Panorama

Two full days have been planned, beginning Saturday, with registration 9 a.m. at Honors Convocation Hall. From 1 to 3 p.m. there will be a “panorama of Edgecliff,” including an exhibit of the Senior Art exhibit at the Student Center, the Press Room, Admissions building, Sullivan Hall, Grace Hall and Mercy Center. A faculty coffee-hour will be held during this time.

At 3 p.m. the Choral Group, directed by Mr. Hedgecoth, will entertain in McAuley Hall; at 3:30 p.m. student dancers will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Jane Mentink. A buffet style dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room. Students attending the dinner may bring dates for $4.00.

Saturday Night

Saturday evening will be marked by a parents’ party and student dance at Hotel Alps, held in adjacent rooms so that the students and their dates may mingle with the parents, faculty and guests. In the McDevitt Room, the parents will dance to the music of The Medicine Ball group presented by physicians. The students will dance to The Rattled, from Xavier, in the Marie Antoinette Room. Students whose parents are not going to attend the dance may purchase their own dance tickets through Student Government.

Sunday Mass will be held at 8 a.m. at Honors Convocation Hall. Masses will be celebrated on campus.

Teaching Award Ballots, Mar. 2, 3

Balloting for the second “Excellence in Teaching” award will be different this year. Last year, only Dean’s List and a random number of non-Dean’s List students voted. This year, all students will be able to vote. Balloting is March 2 and 3.

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The Speech and Drama Department of Edgecliff College will present The Trojan Women March 6, 7, 8, and 12, 13, 14.

Edgecliff students in the production are Pat Joyce, freshman, as Cassandra; Donna Wilkens, junior; as Helen of Troy; Paula Geers, junior, as Andromache; Natalie Thompson, freshman, as Hecuba, Queen of Troy. Joy Laune, Carol Kusele, Linn Sinnott and Mary Jo Bevercnd are in the chorus.

Other members of the cast are: Douglas Petty, a graduate student in Theatre at the University of Cincinnati, as Menelaus; Jack Kuremac, who will play the part of Talthybius, and who has appeared in many little theatre productions in the Cincinnati area; Ben Goetze, seven-year-old son of Mrs. Jane Goetze, who will play Astynax, the son of Helen, who is the play’s main character.

The Trojan Women is a Greek drama by Euripides that tells the story of the Trojan War, which occurred when the Greeks surrounded the city of Troy by Paris, a Trojan prince. The turning point in the ten-year war occurred when the Greeks re- leased upon the city a destructive host of warriors who had been concealed within a giant wooden horse wheeled into the sacred temple of Athena within the city walls.

The bravest Trojan hero was Hector, son of Priam and Hecuba. In the action of the play, Hector has been killed and his wife, Andromache, and son, Astyanax, appear as victims of Greek oppression.

Helen Pleads

Helen pleads for her life before her Spartan husband, Menelaus, but Hecuba convincingly argues for the death of the beautiful enemy. Cassandra, the crazed daughter of Hecuba, and the aged queen herself are carried off by ship as slaves to Greek masters.

Costumes and settings for the production were designed by Edgecliff faculty member Barbara Kay. Stage manager is Theresia Gibbons.

Cast members Natalie Thompson and Donna Wilkens taped a 15-minute interview about the play for CONVERSATION PIECE, which was seen on WCET Channel 46.

About to be carried off as captives by Menelaus (Douglas Petty) are, in the foreground, Pat Joyce, standing, Donna Wilkins, Natalie Thompson and Paula Geers.

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Take Up the Burden of Tears, the Song of Sorrows —
Wanted: Closely Knit Departments

Independent study ... service in major field credits ... completion of degree programs ... revision of courses and department offerings ... planning some courses ... build up at the Student Government "independent seminars" program. Department faculty already have these opportunities. According to the Administration, departments have the freedom to do what they wish - independent seminars. They were brought up as suggestions simply because they help department building. The problem lies in the breakdown of community ... departments ... not necessarily with the majors but with underclassmen who have yet to decide their majors. Student Government recently abolished class offices for departmental encouragements in a common building ... the student's major department is becoming the common activity. Now, this account on department-stimulated activities, department chairman should review their depart­ ments and see if they are following the suggestions. The second option for department head might be for students majoring in the field to be encouraged to come to the department meetings during which course revisions and department projects are being discussed. This second option would be a regular part of the regular committees. Better communication and unity can be achieved only if the student and the department head take the initial step — it's a two way street.

Do Your Spring Thing

The Dabbler

by Diana Dubin

It seems that winter has been dragging on forever. I, for one, can hardly wait until spring. There's something about the sun that brightens our du­ dous spontaneous activities. Cin­ cinnati has a lot to offer for those ... ways on.

February 23, 1970

THE EDGECLIFF

Letters to the Editor

Code Ignored, Students Want 'Slacks Repeal'

Dear Editor,

Could you bring this to the attention of the Student Government . . . for we, the students of Cincinnati Compendium published jointly by the cultural events com­ mittees of U.C. and the Young Republicans. This committee is the "essential handbook for the average citizen of Greater Cincinnati." Besides infor­ mation on the normal things like musical arts, theatre, opera, ballet, visual arts, films, television, radio, art, art in print and record, arts on campus, box office guides, seating places and prices and maps and rockhouses, it also in­ cludes information about where to where you want to go! It's a real help, to have your palm read, and suggestions for rainy days. It suggests you telephone the White House or check the progress of the War in Vietnam by calling your depart­ ment of Defense. (Telephone numbers are given for both.)

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March 18, 1970

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Faculty Forum

The Crisis of Public Authority

by Mr. Dennis Nie

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Recently, certain patterns in American politics have emerged permanent characteristics of the sociopolitical possibilities. This two-part ar-
ticle is concerned with possibilities resulting from the mounting crisis of public authority.

Vast technological and social changes have taken place. Unfor-
tunately, our root institutions of government have not changed. As a result, our governmental structures have become increasingly a breaking point and we are wit-
nessing a political crisis—a crisis of public authority.

Breakdown

In The Making of the President 1968, Theodore White speaks of this crisis which he describes as a "general sense of breakdown—break-
down of control of old instruments, masses, institutions, and tenets of leadership uncertain of its purpose and unclear in its language, break-
down of control in a world of events that now make American dreamers feel as if they are on a new no law-enforcement agency, no new order, no real pl-
ifies if dreams and ideas do not urge people to go the same way together.

White's "crisis" is left with problems whose solutions re-
quire a new political philosophy, a new American Constitu-
ution or a change in the mood of American culture which was the original concept.

Bring Together

President Nixon obviously real-
ized the existence of this crisis and the need for bringing the citizenry society, for one of his principal campaign themes was, "bring the nation together again." For over six months Mr. Nixon rode the wave of the polarized. Recently he has been accelerating it. One of the President's closest advisors, Kevin Phillips, author of The Emerging Republican Majority, Mr. Nixon has used this as a textbook. Phil-
lies simply concludes that the fu-
ture will be Republican if the party's plans to add Nixon's razor-thin votes. Phillips offers a strategy which is simplistic, arrogant, and de-
viative: write the cities off except for while Catholic voters, capture the large cities and cam-
go after the loyalist of city dwellers. This is the formula for winning the cult-
urb from "crime-in-the-streets."

Second Coming

This is the campaign agenda for the second Nixon run.

Ever, the President must be a "national" leader. He must assert Strom Thurmond by placing a southern conservative on the Supreme Court and proceed with desegregation of the public schools by legal means, rather than administrative action. He must use the law to advance Nixon's Agenda, Mitchell, Volpe, et al. to not engage in the politics of the gutter. In the short time that the political polariza-
tion are paying off. What will hap-
open even a longer period is more problematical.

Party Realignment

Political scientists have been billing that a "new" realigning of political

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Co-operative of these disciplines.

Mercy Center Weekend Offer Christian Experience

At the recent Student Senate "brainstorming session" it was sug-
gested that the Mercy Center Weekends, which were initiated Edgcliff College, be discussed and explained to the interested students.

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Marie Jo Orbits to Stardom

Harlequin's "Momma" in the "Adventures of Harlequin," a government subsidized children's theater program at the Taft Theater. "We gave two performances a day before an audience of about 2,000 children," explained Mary Jo. "They were a very responsive audience, hooting the villain and screaming wildly when the hero came on.

Mary Jo is a born entertainer. She has been in musicals since the sixth grade, although she had a "West Side Story." She starred in a production of "Romeo and Juliet" while a senior in high school.

An accomplished violinist, she directed the Regina High School orchestra in "Finian's Rainbow." Mary Jo also sings with the Edgecliff Chorus and formerly sang with a jazz band called the Teenie Orchestra. Last November an excited group of Cliffords surrounded the television in the Alumnae Lounge to watch their talented classmate perform on the Nick Clooney Show.

The East Side Players, the only young adult community of players in the area, claim Mary Jo as their president. She has appeared in "Night Over Tusco," "Knight of the Burning Peaule," and "Anything Goes" at Xavier University, and in "Annie Get Your Gun" at Edgecliff.

Those of you who have not yet had a chance to witness Mary Jo in action need not despair. She will be appearing in the Edgecliff Theater production of "Teeveen Women" in March. See her now and be able to say, "I knew her when..."

P.B. Even though she only had a supporting role in Xavier's "Anything Goes," the audience stood and ENCOREd after her song "Elbow, Gabriel, Blow."

Here is Mary Jo in a scene from Ameas Descends to the Nether World, a production of the recent Ancient Studies Workshop.

by Allen Ruth Krummen
Mary Jo Bresford, a Friday the 13th baby who hasn't let superstition stand in the way of success, is well on her way to becoming a star (twins, twinkle). A junior drama major at Edgecliff, Mary Jo recently portrayed Jo Beresford, a Friday the 13th baby in a production of the recent Ancient Studies Workshop.

Scholarship Winners Rank in Excellence

by Carol March

Donna McGee
Jane Powers
Cindy Conrad
Mary Margaret Tevis
Carren Cadick

Edgecliff College announces five scholarship winners for the 1970-71 school year. The honor scholars are four-year, full-tuition and roomers each year provided a 3.25 average is maintained.

The winners are:

- Cynthia Conrad — The Mother Billum Bremor Alumnae Scholarship. Cynthia, a Cincinnati, Our Lady of Angels High School student, was semi-finalist in the National Math Program and ranked number one out of 171 students. Cynthia would like to major in math or science.

- Mary Margaret Tevis — The Mother McAuley Scholarship. Mary Margaret ranked one in her class of 80 students at Knoxvile Catholic High School, Knoxville, Tenn. She is listed among the Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1969. Although she is not sure of her major, Mary Margaret is interested in art or psychology.

- Jane Powers — The Monsignor Charles Staden Scholarship. A student at Lima Central Catholic High School, Lima, Ohio, she is a National Merit Commended Student and a member in the National Honor Society. Jane's main interests lie in the fields of art and interior design.

- Donna McGee — The Mother Mary Carmelita Hartman Scholarship.

- Mary Margaret Tevis — The Mother McAuley Scholarship. A senior at Holmes High School, Covington, Ky., Donna ranked seventh in her class of 213 students. She also is a National Merit Commended Student and a member of the National Honor Society. Donna is interested in majoring in social welfare or sociology.

Un-Official French Club

There's an un-chub on campus this year. The un-Chub Club is an experimental organisation for French students who want to have activities together. It is experimental because it has no real structure, no constitution, no real officers, no regular meetings and no dues. "It only becomes a club when someone has an idea for an activity," said Sister Carolyn, the club's un-moderator. "The one who suggests that idea then becomes the un-president."

The skating rink was the project of the un-Chub Club which is now an un-trip because of a lack of students wanting to go.

At present, the un-officers are Lynn Moorman, Kay Bogle and Karen Kraya.

Young GOPs Polling Youth on Vital Issues

by Diane Maria Dube and Diana Kean

Political Science is now fomenting a society — SIMBUC.

"Even though we were playing a game, I think it was a valid experiment," said sophomore Sandra Miller. "I learned a lot from it, the most important thing — an appreciation of the society that I live in and in appreciation of the difficulty in running it."

SIMBUC was organized with two industries, two political parties, and employee interest group, the media and a judicial council (JUDCO). To make it even more realistic, Dr. Charles Scharl, chancellor prof, and friends were thinking about using a demonstrator in the hallway.

Students were assigned a region to live in and a political affiliation. Heads of the groups were chosen and substance agencies and travel agencies were established. One of the four regions was the area with no group head, no substance agency and no travel agency. Another region was slightly more affluent than all the others. Each student had to obtain a substance ticket for each session, or else she was unemployed. If she was unable to obtain one for two consecutive meetings, she had a chance to obtain a substance ticket.

"Guess what? There's only twenty substance tickets for thirty people!"

One substance agency head was so wrapped up in the wheeling and dealing of her tickets, that she sold her own back to her for and had to buy one back for $8.

National indicators rose and fell according to the Social Security Energy Supply, the Standard of Living, the Social Security cost of living, the percentage the indicators received their income according to the allowance the indicators showed.

Typically Female

SIMBUC evolved into a typical female society "help thy neighbor first, boys on, some conflict did arise. One avid member of POP was housed with the leaders of POP and POP sympathizer JUDCO.

"It got pretty tense in some instances, You see the girls were playing for good, and would stop at nothing even murder! (They burned some substance tickets.)"

Society: "I am convinced that the only way to get ahead in such a society is by chest-pounding and charging to the battle line.""You have to prove yourself."

An observation of Mr. Dennis Sichel, commissioner, said that SIMBUC went from a pre-political affiliation to a political state of nature without a constitution. With no constitution, an election was held and POP proved victorious by having its presidential, vice-presidential and two representative candidates elected. Conflict arose when JUDCO head Joanne Rumma ran for president against the POP ticket.

"We believe in the separation of powers," POP protested.

Evaluation

On the evaluation sheets at the end of the game, half of the students felt that society was fairly well. There were definite incidents of shifting the rules, and the society seemed to slow down as the middle of the semester came near.

The big problem with the society was that it was all female. In any type of simulation, the idea is to approach the situation as close as possible, unfortunately, a female attitude dominated the society.

The main interest of the group was to stay alive and to fight an unknown force that was trying to drive them out of society. Winning special events like earthquakes, natural disasters and epidemics.
AIM Organizer to Air 'Revolutionary Trends'

Robert M. Cook, adviser to Grove Press on sociology publications, will address Edgecliff College Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre. His topic will be "The Revolutionary Trend in America."

Mr. Cook is an organizer of the American Independent Movement in New Haven, Conn., a radical political group which has led public protests against the Vietnam War, urban renewal and highways. In June 1967, Cook was one of the 40 Americans to meet with representatives of the DRV and NLF, the Vietminh in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. That same fall he became a member of the board of the National Conference for New Politics.

In collaboration with Wilbert Moore, Mr. Cook edited Readings on Student Change, published by Prentice-Hall. He has also written many articles for political magazines such as Liberation, Lentiaho and the Newsletter.

Mr. Cook has given numerous public lectures to political groups, clubs, colleges and universities and has made appearances on many national and local television shows including the David Selnak TV show. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

Robert Cook

Ideas For 'Orientation 70' Are Sought by Pre-Planners

Re-vamping of the Big Sister-Little Sister Program is one of several ideas being considered for Freshman Orientation Week, Aug.
ugust 19. A freshener party for the entirety of the freshman class will be given. A trip to the Student Center and a complete tour of the library facilities probably will be included in the program.

Kay Bregel and Nancy Varley, co-chairmen of the Orientation Committee, said they would like to have the "business" part of the week over with the first two days.

"We need about 20 girls," Kay said, "to help with the work. It's a lot of work, but a lot of work is involved. We want to be as creative as possible; we are interested in any ideas students have, particularly in ideas the freshmen have."

Pre-planning for the week will begin this semester; the committee will go into full swing during the next four months.

"Girls who are really interested in helping out, should contact me in room 711," Kay added.

Robert Cook

Psych Workshop Scans Application of Adlerian Techniques to Classes

A three-day workshop on "Adlerian Techniques Applied in the Classroom" will be sponsored by Edgecliff's psychology department March 13-15 headed by Dr. Elizabeth Miller.

Participants of the workshop will be Rudolf Dreikurs, M.D., and Mrs. Berenice Dreikurs, M.Ed. Dr. Dreikurs was the founder of the Alfred Adler Institute in Chicago, which is a center of Adlerian.

"He is an internationally known lecturer and author of numerous books and journal articles related to the current challenges is today's homes, schools, communities and international scene," said Dr. Miller.

Mrs. Dreikurs is added, is a "staff member of the Alfred Adler Institute in Chicago, a counselor and consultant to teachers, a lecturer and an experienced teacher of socially maladjusted children. She is skilled and highly successful in her realistic approach to the immediate challenge the teacher meets in the classroom, in the school system, and in relating to parents and to the community."

Dr. Dreikurs will open the workshop by giving an introduction to the Adlerian Approach.

Topical Topics

The Saturday and Sunday sessions will be led by Mrs. Dreikurs. The Saturday discussions will include: "The Teacher's Dilemma," "Goal-Directed Behavior," "Group Dynamics and the Class Teacher," a demonstration with elementary students, and a discussion. Topics on Sunday will be "Encouragement and the Under-achiever" and the "Parent-Teacher Conference."

The workshop is open to elementary and secondary teachers, principals and counselors, school psychologist and counselors, and education students-in-training.

Practical Orientation

Dr. Miller, chairman of the workshop, feels that "since it is planned to be very practical in its orientation, we expect it to be very practical to the teacher's dilemma in the classroom."

The workshop fee will be $25, including a buffet dinner on Friday and lunch on Saturday.

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The show is open to everyone," Emily said. "With such varied fields being represented, it promises to have something to offer for all."
Dr. William C. Waster, academic dean, in a recent interview, commented on the various suggestions brought up at the Student Government meeting this week.

More independent study programs are being adopted and encouraged, with the department heads making the final decision. Various groups of students have petitioned the Student Government to approve and support their independent study programs, which will be determined and reviewed by the department heads.

In education, the proposal for a 3.0 and a 4.0 system has been discussed. Dr. Wester and students have drafted a list of new courses and programs that can be offered, which will be presented to the Student Government for approval.

Dr. Wester also mentioned the possibility of forming a student government group that would represent the classes in the various departments. This group would work with the department heads to plan and complete degree programs that would be beneficial to the students.

The Student Review Board is also discussing the issues of ticketed student parking. The review board is concerned about the added cost of ticketed parking, and they are considering various alternatives that would benefit both the students and the university.

A Noon Debate on the topic of “The Coaif-Cole Bottling Company, Cincinnati” is scheduled for this week. The debate will be held in the Student Government Office, and it will be attended by various students and faculty members.

The Student Government also discussed the possibility of adding a parking garage on campus. The student government is concerned about the increasing number of cars on campus, and they are considering various alternatives to alleviate the parking problem.

Dr. Wester also discussed the possibility of adding a 4.0 system to the grading system, which would be beneficial to the students and the university. This system would be evaluated and discussed in the upcoming meetings.

The Student Government is currently working on various programs and initiatives that would benefit the students and the university. They are open to suggestions and ideas from the students, and they encourage students to participate in these initiatives.