Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Marti Weisenberger Accepts Position As Edgecliff's Own Traveling Salesman

Senior Marti Weisenberger is the new sales representative for the Admissions Office. Upon graduation this May, Marti will assume the full-time job of traveling to high schools in various cities throughout the country to promote Edgecliff.

Polly Woeste Goodwin, who formerly held this position, will now remain in town to work with Sister Agnes Cloud, director of admissions.

Marti explains that she learned about the job initially through recommendation by Dr. Charles Schaez and Dr. Robert Ellerhorst of the chemistry department.

Sister Agnes said that she interviewed quite a few people for the position but that "Marti had the qualities I was looking for." In selecting an admissions counselor, Sister Agnes said, "I was looking for someone who believes in liberal arts and is completely sold on Edgecliff. It is a difficult job and, the person must be committed to it." She felt that Marti was "someone who could relate well to people, young people as well as adults." Sister added: "Marti has a lot of creativity and energy and such a job means much responsibility and a chance to be creative."

Marti is a chemistry major and before learning about the job, her plans for next year included "an interest in some form of education." Marti will be out of town about May 13 at 8 p.m. in the theatre. All are invited to attend.

Newly appointed admissions counselor, Marti Weisenberger (left), gets a few pointers from admissions secretary, Sharon Schlimmayer.
Congratulations to PsyCh Dept.

The EDGECLIFF congratulates the psychology department and, in particular, Dr. Elizabeth Milam, chairman, for helping to create what we consider the beginnings of a dynamic curriculum.

This year we were informally introduced to the new-and-improved Psychology Hall. The fair offered an opportunity for students to get acquainted with the department and its majors; it gave future psychology majors a chance to question and evaluate, while the rest of the campus experienced a bit of visible life activity. (May we say — the whole campus was psyched?)

Perhaps the two most important contributions the department made this year were the Adlerian Workshop, with the Rudolph Dreikurs lecture open to all students, and the Dr. Virginia Frankl convolution. These two lectures were scheduled at times when the majority of students on campus, therefore making it easier for all interested students to attend — the positive results — good attendance at both.

The lecture series also served as a forum where we think the curriculum committee is striving to have a voice. Here's the increased awareness atmosphere on our campus. Perhaps some basic curriculum changes are needed but we think positive forward can only be gained by scheduling more lectures that would be stimulating to the whole campus or just to particular departments.

Dr. Miller and her department gave all of us a real chance to talk over our feelings.

We encourage other departments and groups on campus to take the cue and help nourish EDGECLIFF.

'Clean Cliff Campaign'

Remember Earth Day? That was the day the whole world got together to demonstrate against and discuss our Environmental Crisis.

If that's all you remember about it, shame on you! We were affected too — it affected us about the same thing that got the closed ecological system; it has its limitations. Our first step is to realize this and be firmly convinced that we have to do something.

Here at EDGECLIFF, we had a teach-in, which, as we said last week, was excellently handled. Now that we are aware of the problem and what is being done and must be done, it's time to make it a real concern. We — the students — are aware of the problem and convince them.

In addition to making others aware, we've got to act. There are several levels on which action can take place.

Individuals: Pledge yourself to doing your part. We're a bit simple in ourselves, but they all add up;Save a tree. Don't use those plastic bags. Don't buy those non-returnable bottles and cans, extra shopping bags (two or more items in the same bag), and use soap not detergent with phosphate. Write to your mayor, councilmen and Cincinnati's chief polluters.

State and National: Write, Write, Write! We must make this hit the producers from both sides: by legislation and consumer boycott.

Have some consideration, especially now that summer is coming and it's so easy to pollute our resources without a second thought. If each of us accepts the trivial now, we may not have to sacrifice the vital later.

Campus: Let's start a "Clean Cliff Cam­paign." You know where the problems lie. Good Ole Mom would be shocked! The Sociology Club is at work developing the ideas that were presented on awareness day. New garbage cans will be attractively painted and placed in strategic areas — on the south and main campuses. Meanwhile, if you see any unnecessary lights burning, flick them off. Elec­tric bills are not free. Brownies: use your lunch-bag more than one day.

City: Boycott products that contribute to pollution. Don't buy those non-returnable items you aren't buying them. These include things like — colored tissue paper, non-returnable bottles and cans, extra shopping bags (two or more items in the same bag), and use soap not detergent with phosphate. Write to your mayor, councilmen and Cincinnati's chief polluters.

Letters

A Few Comments

The EDGECLIFF extends sympathy to Dr. Pura Miyar, associate professor of Spanish, and her family on the death of her father, Matias Vish, and her family on the death of her mother, Mrs. John B. Vish.

The EDGECLIFF extends sympathy to Dr. Otto and his family on the death of her father, Mr. Robert Otto, a former member of THE EDGECLIFF. Mr. Otto was a professor of journalism, Mr. Otto was the first lay teach­er in the Salesian system, and a 48-year career in journalism including newspapers, radio, and television. He served as the editor of THE EDGECLIFF for 20 years. Mr. Otto returned as public relations administrator for the college. While at EDGECLIFF, he was very active in the Father's Club and was granted the degree of Honorary Professor of the College.

The EDGECLIFF extends sympathy to Mr. Otto and his family on the death of her father, Mr. Robert Otto, a former member of THE EDGECLIFF.

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Fine Arts Program Is Projected For May 10

A Fine Arts Program is being planned by the Cincinnati May Festival in the tenth. The Choral group will sing Simon and Garfunkel songs, "Five Finger Jive" and other selections. The Art department will have a display of the drama department will present one senior thesis. Watch and listen for further details.

* * *

The Cincinnati May Festival celebrates its 97th season in glorious tradition by bringing together some of the world's greatest artists and works. Robert Shaw will conduct May 15; Maestro Rudolf will conduct his final May festival performance. The music director, May 18. For a May Festival ticket, May 22's major work will consist of isolated soloists. At the fourth and final concert, May 23, and in keeping with the theme of the new music, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Kirnberger will perform Beethoven's "Chorus " in the newly-renovated Music Hall.

Peter, Paul and Mary are coming May 10. I remember seeing P. P. & M. last year at the start, then a year later, and then another couple of years after that. They have evolved since I first saw them, but there is one thing that they have—be the ability to hold their audience captive, from their first note to the last.

* * *

OBJECTIVE USA, the Johnson Collection of Contemporary Crafts is now an exhibit at the Cincinnati Art Museum. The collection of more than 300 works by contemporary American craftsmen, ranges from mammoth urns in wood and metal to intricate experiments in jewelry.

* * *

May 15 is the deadline for the Orange Blossom first national poetry contest. There will be five national recognition prizes, beautiful diamond pendants especially designed by Orange Blossom. Entries will be judged by Glevoe Yarbrough and a panel of recognized poetry experts. The subject is love. If you want more information about this, please contact me in the press room, Ad 18.

* * *

Summer's coming and with summer always comes the opening of Coney Island. When you go to Coney Island don't miss Sid and Marty Krinsky's fabulous "Chorus". The assortment of puppets, marionettes and special optical effects should completely fascinate you.

* * *

There are so many other things to mention—but the sun is shining and that's all that matters now.

1970 AD

Quality And Price Make Edgecliff Your Best Bargain'

by Mr. Paul Palminski,辺山, back of my study. Recently while going through my stock of notes for this month's column, I reviewed the report card that I re­ceived for the tenth consecutive year, my basic black suit with the revolving button—all sorts of advantages—from my year. My principal, Miss Re­monds, noted that the budget is the only thing that is too small. So, while my black suit may not be as fitting as my mother bails, I delivered her to her economic lecture number thirty-nine:— "Quality is always your best bargain." After all, I have gone through several $40 and $50 bargains suits in the past ten years and this black suit is back with me.

In a much larger sense, the same case can be made for one's education. Unfortunately, we cannot print on the back of each college diploma some economic warranty or guarantee. Quality in education is something students must seek for themselves. As in all other economic areas of the business world, an educated customer is a wise customer and will be fair to the student-customer.

But like "old black lace," we ignore true quality in education because it will cost $2,000 or even $10,000 most spread. The differ­ence is the cost of the many working years of a graduate and it is not paid in full. The many extra benefits to one's social and family life cannot be measured.

Mr. James J. Kilpatrick recently wrote in his column concerning student unrest entitled CAMPU$ ECONOMICS—"The student who pays little...for his education is likely to place little or no value on it...It is a market characterized by low prices and oversupply, they (students) are kicking the product around. Universities ought to staff students by offering quality, variety, service and fair prices.

I firmly believe that we can offer all the education students are seeking. Mr. Kilpatrick's statement, I am es­pecially proud of the price tag on our Edgecliff educational package. This year, Edgecliff's cost of $210 per student includes everything except dormitory rooms. Dormitory rooms were well under the national private college average of $428.

Bringing it close to home, of the 43 private colleges in Ohio, Edge­cliff is 36th in cost of tuition and fees. In fact, if you live out­side the city, this change of Ohio, you cannot attend a college or uni­versity, public or private, for less than $428 per year at Edgcliff. I further predict that virtually all of our students will be paying the same true next year. We are the last in the nation to expect our tuition increase.

Quality and price make Edgecliff College your best educational bar­gain now and for years to come.

Dayhop Council Proposal Fails

The proposal for the Commuter Council, which was presented in the March issue of The Ringlistor (see editorial), was defeated in the Student Senate by a vote of 2 for and 9 against.

The proposal stated that the council would be composed of an elected president and three to five volunteers. In addition, the president would be a voting member of the Student Senate and Executive Council. The proposal was concerned primarily with communication between Student Government and the commuters. The proposal was, per se, a voice for the commuters.

Another proposal to make the president of the Resident House Council the voting member of the Student Government was passed.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO BE SOMEBODY

by HELPING SOMEBODY

INTERESTED IN THE EXTENSION PROGRAM?

For information now:

Mr. Vincent Delaney (371-7334)
Msgr. Henry J. Klocker (320-3031)

ACROSS

1. Name for trade within empires which protects national recognition prizes, beautiful diamond pendants especially de­signed by Orange Blossom. Entries will be judged by Glevoe Yarbrough and a panel of recognized poetry experts.

60. A Boer nationalist; reportedly President of the Boer State Transvaal

71. Insect that is a carrier of sleeping sickness

82. Leader of a raid in Johannesburg.

92. South African national

106. African tribal group

115. Island off Australia

125. Advanced African societally group

133. German artillery

142. Boer state in South Africa

156. Labor first used to settle Australia

164. African nation: occupies the Rift Valley

178. Craftsmen

213. United Nations

222. At the very least

238. In a variety of moods - with prophetic anger, in deep sorrow, with gleeful triumph, or simply

253. At least

348. A Boer nationalist; reportedly President of the Boer State Transvaal

536. The JohllllOn Crafts

624. Incident in Jamaica in this area in 1855 between government and the natives

718. Home of voodoo in the United States

811. Colonial governor of Jamaica during incident #82

945. A tragedy occurred on this river in early settle­ment days in New Zealand

1034. South eastern island of New Zealand

1133. Social Darwinist; professor of Cecil Rhodes

1236. German artillery

1335. Keystone to Zanzer's economy

Book of The Month

recommended by Sister Diane Gottsacker

Instructor of Theology


This book is not exactly the book about those hints or signs of transcendence which we can find in our everyday life. Whether we like it or not, we live in a milieu which transcendence has been reduced to a rumor. As Berger says: this "departure of the supernatural" has been received in a variety of modes—with prophetic anger, in deep sorrow, with gleeful triumph or simply as an unarticulated, unexpressive fact. But in all cases the supernatural as a meaningful reality is absent or request from the horizons of the everyday life of large numbers, if not the majority of people today.

After describing and analysing this situation, the author goes on to suggest ways to rediscover the transcendent, drawn from observation of man and human experience. For example, when a mother assures a child frightened by the dark that, "Everything is all right," her gesture and word reassurance transcend the immediate situation and imply a state­ment about reality as such. In fact the basic formula of parental assur­rance, "Everything is all right," can be translated into a statement of cosmic scope, "Here trust is being." In other examples, Berger uses such phenomena as "play" and "humor" to establish a recognition of the non-temporal and non-spatial dimensions of reality.

In this little book, hardly longer than an essay, many fascinating and provocative insights are to be found. At the very least, they will encourage the reader to look at familiar activities with a new eye.
Midi vs. Mini: Edgecliff Community Sounds Off: POFF & FADD Insist on A Choice of Skirt Lengths

A segment of the female population is revolting against the dictates of the fashion industry. Rumor has it this time around even mini skirts will not be available to the female consumer. This segment does not want to be forced to buy a certain length—it means they want the freedom to buy a mini, midi, maxi or any length they choose.

Two groups are in the forefront of this movement. D.O.F.F. (Pre-
serve Our Femininity and Finances) and P.A.D.D. (Fight Against
Dieting Designers) insist on a choice.

Here at Edgecliff, the midi has not become dominant over the popu-
lar midi.

Mrs. Paul V. Palmouso, manager of bookstores: "I like skirts to the knee or shorter or to the floor but not to mid calf because it is very un-
attractive. The midi length has always been associated with depres-
sion days—which is not good."

Mr. Gray Fovers, manager of Food Service: "For anyone over 52 yrs; but anyone under that, no. Back in the 1960's they were ok. I
wouldn't wear them."

Mr. Dennis Stock, assistant professor of political science: "The only time I could see myself wearing someone from class for 'inappropriate
dress' would be if someone wore those absolute mini skirts or maxi
clothes." (With the exception of menz.)

Sister Marjorie Longhill, dean of students: "It seems to me that the
very fashions being abandoned by the Sisters are now being adopted
by other people.

Dr. William Water, academic dean: "For those who could go out for
football and yet have insisted on wearing the mini, the midi would
make much better but I think others should stick to the mini because
it is very unattractive."

Dr. Siegund Bux, professor of English: "I think middis are horrible.
The long skirt takes full advantage of the aesthetic possibilities of the
textile. The mini skirt takes full advantage of the aesthetic possi-
bilities of the person. The midi does nothing."

Sister Agnes Coud, director of admissions: "Personally I don't think too
much about it. The midi is a rather unfortunate length for a woman.
I like the variety that we now have. Much of the style has to do with
the figure of the person.

Sister Jane Kirchner, president: "As long as people are thinking and
talking about the important things it really doesn't matter what they
wear."

March Bohlen, freshman: "Dress is up to the individual. I, personally,
don't think that I would ever wear the midi but it's nice to have
variety in fashion."

Mary Klein, sophomore: "I had a midi two years ago and they failed
to come in. It is a passing fad. Personally, I don't think there is too
much for people's legs. I'd rather see women in pants."

Carol O'Shearing, senior: "I think they are not worth all of the publicity
they are getting."

Sue Feaster, sophomore: "Personally, I think they are ugly. As a
result of the fashion, I, for one, don't think we should have to
be able to wear the lengths of skirt that they like and look good in."

Ann Grover, senior: "I don't care for the midi; I like skits just to the
knee. I've read in newspapers of people being forced to find the short skirts
in department stores and then people might not have a choice but
to buy them."

Kathy Shertle, junior: "Midi skirts are nice if they are worn with the
right accessories (e.g., boots). However, the majority of the midi looks
wrong. They say it's the idea of using a bare leg, not just a bare ankle bone."

Bill Fox, U.S. Army, West Virginia,--West Virginia, Oklahoma: "I don't like them. I think they are ugly. They remind me too much of the Army and
the WACS. I like the midi but not mini skirt."

Dave Dube, senior, XIU: "There is a lot to be seen for the mini."

... Administrative Activities ...
Frankl Says U.S.A. Needs A Statue of Responsibility

"The Statue of Liberty on the east coast should be supplemented by a Statue of Responsibility on the west coast," said Viktor E. Frankl, noted Austrian psychiatrist and author, at a recent Edgecliff convocation. Dr. Frankl was awarded a degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa by Sister Jane Krummen, president.

In his lecture on "Youth's Search for Meaning," Frankl said that freedom is not the whole answer; it can threaten to degenerate into license. It must be matched by responsibility.

"Man's primary concern is his will to meaning," Frankl said. "It is a specific need and is present in all human beings."

"The pursuit of happiness, per se," he continued, "actually defeats itself; the more one reaches for pleasure, the more one finds it unattainable. Pleasure and happiness are by-products rather than goals."

Youth must not only quest for meaning, but also question it, he continued. The courage to boldly confront the meaning of life must be matched by patience not to give up the struggle. In order to find meaning, youth's conscience must be refined. It must learn to ask where is going on in an unbiased way, whether right or wrong. "Youth must be capable of bearing the tension of the inner-outer confrontation and confront him in ten thousand situations. He must be able to become decisive in his decisions."

Self-actualization and self-inter-pretation are values of college students. Frankl said there is a danger, though, in self-interpretation: one must watch out for subjective meanings.

Dr. Frankl said that the people of the United States are more subjectively frustrated than those of any other country, and one might think that sex serves as an over-compensation for their frustrations.

"We are confronted with an inflation of sex," he said. "Let us remember that in the financial world, inflation is accompanied by a devaluation in the market; in this situation, it is a dehumanization of sex. It is no fulfillment to indulge in promiscuity."

Frankl also wants to introduce new ideas for sandwiches and other foods in the Garden Room.

Kitchens Crew

Some of the kitchen workers include Ethel Gently, Mr. Herbert Harris and Mr. Frank Mitchell. Ethel is the manager of theC.--.

Mr. Guy Powers and Victor Middendorf, carpenter, discuss re-designing of the cafeteria line. The EUNA has been at Edgecliff for seven years. She feels that "most of the students are very nice and I try to please them." Ethel says that "Mr. Powers is a nice guy to work for."

"I have been at Edgecliff for eight years," says Mr. Harris, "and like it. Mr. Harris is now working on a book about garnishes and other foods on their uses.

Mr. Frank Mitchell has held many jobs in the line of food preparation. He has been at Edgecliff for about ten years and is chef, cook and baker. A couple of the other jobs held by Mr. Mitchell before coming to Edgecliff included: a chef, cook and baker at a Jewish hotel and head cook at a defense plant from 1941 to 1945.

Mr. Powers wishes that both day students and dorms would feel free to talk to him at any time concerning suggestions which they might have forimprovements in the foods or selections.

Questioned about any unusual or funny incidents which have taken place this year in the line of work, Mr. Powers commented, "to be in the food business you have to be nuts. Everyone in the kitchen is nuts—from the Head Not down."

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Over the Shelf

"I see this as a moment not of what I have achieved, but of what I have failed to do."
North Central Comments
On Weaknesses, Strengths

Sister Jane Kirchner, Edgecliff's president, will appear before the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association in Chicago to defend and substantiate the findings of the examiners from North Central on July 21-22. The final written report will be received one month prior to this.

The findings of the summary meeting with the examiners in a not yet finalized report lists the weaknesses and strengths of Edgecliff.

The comments of the committee on the weaknesses were:
1. At this time Edgecliff is lacking a clearly defined Board of Trustees. The Board has been a provincial one but it has for the inclusion of laymen which has not yet been implemented.
2. Common to private institutions is the problem of finance. At present, Edgecliff is better off than projected deficits had anticipated.
3. The committee saw a "lack of support of scholarly activities." Basically, this means that the committee did not see a great deal of research or publishing being done on the Edgecliff campus. An innovation in this line is that any faculty member who presents a major scientific paper at a convention will have all expenses paid by the college.
4. Because of all the changes in the last few years, Edgecliff is still looking for a direction as far as curriculum and major offering.
5. There is a lack of long-range planning.
6. The committee saw a need for curriculum revision. Dr. Weston predicts "major changes by 1971."
7. The quality of academic advising was seen as a weakness. An earlier expression of interest for a major is the step considered to correct this. As soon as a student would declare a major, he or she would automatically be counseled by an advisor in that field.
8. There is a lack of facilities for students, for example, social and recreational facilities. The next building in the plans is a library. When the parking facilities are accomplished, the top floor of the parking decks has been suggested as a student center.
9. The trend in private colleges in Ohio recently has been a decrease in enrollment. Edgecliff's enrollment is down slightly but "the entering freshman class will probably be higher this year," says Dr. Wester.
10. Budget procedures were listed as a weakness. Edgecliff is now revising the budget committee which will include faculty members, and possibly students.

The strengths of the school were listed as:
1. The top administrators were seen as positive assets for the college because of their enthusiasm and vitality.
2. The committee had a general feeling of open communication especially among the students.
3. The changes in recent years in terms of curriculum, academic level and student policy.
4. The internal progress of Edgecliff and the salary improvements.
5. Physical plant, including the offices and landscape.
6. The clarification of personal policies, for example, tenure.
7. The favorable attitude toward and interest in the students by the faculty is a definite asset.
8. A type of financial stability is provided for the college by the fact that the Sisters of Mercy are behind it.
9. The increasing inter-institutional co-operation.
10. The library which was listed as a weakness four years ago, is now considered a strength because of the improvements in space, the number of helper's and the holdings. Over a period of four years, the library has increased has $2,000 to $6,000 volume.
11. The Academic level is seen as higher.
12. The ability to attract the best religious members was seen as a positive facet.
13. Another asset in the faculty-student participation in academic affairs, including student positions on committees.
14. Quality of teaching.
15. The Student Government was listed as the concluding factor in Edgecliff's strengths.

Mount. 33-18, Faculty. 30-29

Games Prove 'Cliffhangers'

by Colleen O'Connell

Friday night following the Mountie game saw the Edgcuffeuxtra fanatique against the students in another basketball (?) game at Xavier Fieldhouse. Pro-game activities included the surprise appearance of the Father of Rommel, that German wonder, who harassed the student team members considerably. Despite this exhibition of his skills, he did not qualify for regular game play.

Due to the odd assortment of players, an odd assortment of rules was followed: Students received three points for each basket, faculty received two. Girls' basketball rules were followed but the faculty was allowed only five players. On the student team, sophomores played the first quarter, freshmen the second. The juniors took over in the third, and the fourth quarter was played by anyone who survived the first three quarters. On the faculty side Dr. Robert Elford, Robert Hesland, Dr. Robert Johnson, Robert Miller, Miss Elna Miyer, Guy Powers and Dennis Fries played the entire game.

Donato Fazola gave a play-by-play commentary during the game for all those who could not follow the action on the court.

The final score was 55-20, a faculty triumph. As a token of good will, the students gave the faculty winners a case of beer. It was an evening enjoyed by all with the exception of Rommel, who insisted that the referees specify where the rules stated that players may have only two legs.

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Games Prove 'Cliffhangers'

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