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Parents tour campus
On November 4 and 6, Edgewood College faculty members will lead annual Parents' Weekend. This reunion is an opportunity for students attending Edgewood to gain an insight into their son's or daughter's college experience.

This year the Planning Committee is initiating a new program which would encourage students to participate with their parents in all planned activities. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, November 4
5-8:30 Parents Hour in Alumnae Lounge with refreshments
9:30 Parents Luncheon in the Garden Room. Speeches by the President and the Dean of Student Affairs.
6:30 Happy Hour in Emery Hall
7:15 Dinner in the Garden Room
9 Dance in the Banquet Room at the President Motor Inn, located in Ft. Mitchell, Ky. A musical group, the Med-Cards, will provide the entertainment.

Alumni Association sponsors Festivities during homecoming
From Saturday, September 30, through Sunday, October 1, the Bethesda-Hosptial and Edgewood campuses will hold its annual homecoming.

Highlighting the many events of this weekend will be the presentation of the Sullivan Award to Peggy Feltrup Becker '32. This award, given annually in honor of Sister Mary Virginia Sullivan, who is former Dean of Edgewood, to the alumna whose record of service most exemplifies the ideals of a Christian liberal arts education.

Also, a special celebration will be held this year for the 50th, 20th, 25th, and 35th anniversary classes on Saturday evening. There will be a Mass at 6:15 p.m. in the college chapel followed by a champagne reception in the Alumnae Lounge and dinner in the Garden Room.

The general homecoming activities on Sunday will include the Mass at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel by a sherry reception at 11:15 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge honoring Miss Catherine Kech, S.S.C. and Mrs. Franz Trefzer, Professors Emeriti of Edgewood College.

The homecoming luncheon, honoring the anniversary classes, will start at 1:00 p.m. in the Garden Room. Afterwards the class of 1947 will receive the Sullivan Award and the Garden Award will be presented to Mrs. Becker. The alumni annual meeting will follow the election of officers will then follow.

All homecoming activities are planned to coincide with the election of the 24th student body president and vice president. The campaign begins September 30, and is free for the students to attend.

The project of reding the greenhouse was accomplished during the summer by Mary Margaret Trew, a junior Art major. She chose the color scheme and served as painter-conceptual-designer. When asked about her role in the project, she says, "I wanted to create a free, open, close-to-nature atmosphere." This was accomplished by the use of bright pastels and utter simplicity of style.

Plans are under way for the surrounding area— including more outdoor furniture and the planting of more flowers.

Mr. Bryant says, "The bulk of the credit for this project should be given to Mr. Mary Margaret Trew. For without her, the project could never have been accomplished." Also doing volunteer work on the project were Tim Gold, Shelley Mathley, and Sharon Grewer.

Campus ministry
A listening seminar, group prayer, and biblical and daily liturgy are activities that fill the calendar in the campus ministry, led by Father Ray Alchole and Richard J. Sweeney, his assistant. Father Alchole comes to Edgewood as a graduate of Xavier University, where he received his Masters of Arts degree, and Mount Saint Mary Seminary. He also teaches an English course on campus.

Father Alchole and Sister Rita Brown of the counseling center began a “Listen to Learning” seminar on September 18. The seminar's purpose is to give the students a chance to talk about their learning and discussion skills.

A liturgy for shut-ins was taped for television on September 28 at the Bethesda Hospital. The WFIL TV special will be aired the last week of October and the first three weeks of November.

A communal penance service, held for Deaver's to be a means of the personal forgiveness of the sins and the communal forgiveness of others.

As Father Alchole looked over this year's schedule, and this program this year has variety and breadth, he believes the students the opportunity to strengthen their values or an opportunity to choose new one.

This semester, the campus ministry has already sponsored a Mass celebrated by Fr. Ray Alchole, which has been repeated again this year. The Mass was taped at the Channel 6 television studio on Saturday, September 28, and will be shown on Thursday evenings at 7:30 a.m. (Emery Hall).

September 11 marked the start of the regular meeting schedule for the Student Senate. Meetings are scheduled on a biweekly basis, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 401 in Gisco Hall. The meetings are open, and all are free to attend and participate.

For instructions, there will be a square dance caller to make the evening more enjoyable," says Linda Weller, chairman of the Social Activities Committee. Further information will be posted.

Art Exhibit
Emery hosts Egyptian art
For the next three weeks Emery Gallery will be presenting an unusual exhibition of art.
The artist is Zahir S. Mansour of Egypt, presently the head of the new art department at Emory College Maadi, Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Mansour was invited to Emery College with six public showings since 1960 and two special awards: one from the Egyptian government and the other, for his organization, from the United African Organization.

The paintings are tempera color done with a special palette knife technique. The style is modern but the subjects timeless; all express the feeling of the artist for his homeland, from MidEast atmosphere to Egyptian elements.

Miss Kini (of Emery Gallery) presented the artist with an opportunity to show the students and the United States to determine the reaction of Mansour's art work to the campus during a summer visit to the United States.

Other Events in the future will include a print sale Friday, October 6 to 10 a.m., to 3 p.m. Lakeside Studios from Lakeside, Mitch., will hold the sale.

The Edgewood College homecoming is this year's "class under glass" for Elementary School Art students.

The varied events of this weekend will be presented to the students of the Elementary School. The student-artist's will be given a special treat of painting their own designs on the remodeled greenhouse. The greenhouse will be covered with a special color palette knife painting to be done with a special palette knife painting.

Student-artist's will
Occup in their own style and techniques. They are working on new projects for their school and will be presented to the students of the school. The student-body at Edgewood College is this year's "class under glass" for Elementary School Art students.

Student Senate focuses
Attention on elections, Films, and October dance
The 1972-73 Edgewood Student Government, headed by President Peggy Gough and Vice-president Susan Guercina, has begun its schedule of activities for the coming year.

The Warner Brothers film series will be repeated again this year. Students were asked to vote for eight films from a list of twelve. Some of the films selected were "Bluffs," "Last Tango," and "The Battle of the Sexes." The films will be shown on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in Emery Hall.

On the first week of October, the Student Senate will sponsor a "Music in the Mansion," a music program in the Flower Mound House. The program has been expanded to include a "Music in the Mansion" program at the Ridgely Mansion.

At the Student Senate meeting on October 1 from 6-12 p.m. at a fall square dance.

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Two schools cooperate
Bethesda students enroll in classes
On Edgewood College's campus
Bethesda Hospital and Edgewood College are cooperating in a program which allows nurses of Bethesda to take their general courses at Edgewood.

Bethesda and Edgewood reached this agreement after Edgewood student nurses expressed their desire to transfer their classes to Bethesda. Since it was impossible to place the Bethesda students in regular classes during the second semester, the students were given a special permission to take general sociology during the first semester which will take it during the second semester.

One advantage of this program is that the courses of Edgewood, are accredited while those of Bethesda are not. If a Bethesda student de-

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There exists a problem at Edgcliff which perhaps has gone unmentioned for too long—lack of adult responsibility. Since I live in Shattuck-Hall I have become more aware of the problem than most do. The problem is a definite need for communi-
munication. In the past the only most obvious "pranks" seemed worthy of attention: the stolen money, the clothing and money seemed standards by which cer-
tain students were judged. Apparently these are still serious issues for many of us. All of us want to claim adult responsibility, some more than others, need to be treated as children. Study hours are con-
tinuously abused by blaring phonographs, most lounges are in a perpetual state of chaos, and personal prop-
erty is threatened in a street game. Even the act of the laundry room has been invaded. The apparent motto is "if it fits, we sit in it." I'm sure each dorm student can exaggerate upon the incidents with their own personal experi-
ences. The real tragedy is the fact that the ones who are continually playing childish games do not seem to appreciate the seriousness of their actions. Therefore, all students should take it upon themselves to see that these inconspicuous actions do not continue to exist.

Adult responsibility belongs only to adults.

Music

Symphony opens season

Cincinnati's Symphony Orches-
tra began its regular performing season Friday, September 22.

Once again, the conductor of 
the famous orchestra, Charles 
Mellinger[,] directed the 
first concert of the 1973-1974 season.

Continuing the diversity of its "Concert in the Park" series, the 
CSO is offering considerable va-
riety this Friday, Friday night, and Saturday nights.

Theatre

"Mini Rep"

Playhouse in the Park, Mc-
Cain Circle, is holding a "Mini Rep," or repertory, fall. The 
miniature company, which is injected into the Sein with tickets, was written by 
the season. Walter Miller, and runs from 
August 14 to 21, 1973. It is a new idea in play produc-
duction, running from August 14 to 17 and September 22.

On Sunday nights, and Saturday nights.

Political Forum

Politics and the Mid-East

by Nick Schankel

In this year of presidential pol-
itics, it is exciting to coin a di-
agreement for, rather than per-
ticipating in a battle of wits.

The Saturday matinee at 3 p.m. and the Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. 
will have tickets for sale at 3 and 4 dollars. For more information about performances call the Play-
house in the Park box office, 491-
3988.

Obviously Senator McGovern 
now has a better chance to win 
the presidency than ever be-
ter chance to win the presi-
dency. He has consistently voted for aid to 
Israel.

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**Meet the Professors**

**Instructors teach life, literature**

**Biology Department** by Julie Christias

Edgcliff has a new addition to its biology department. It isn’t a new classroom, a new faculty, or a new building. The new addition is Mr. Terrence Donohue, now a professor here at Edgcliff.

He was born raised in St. Paul, Minn., where he attended a parochial Catholic school and St. Thomas High School. He attended a Catholic men’s college, the College of St. Thomas, in St. Paul where he received a bachelor of Arts in Science in 1969. His education was furthered at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., where he received his Master of Science in Biology biology, teaching. It was Mar- quette that he had his teaching experience prior to Edgcliff, as a teacher’s aid.

One of the highlights of his life that he enjoys when he married Mary Aitken from Falla City, Neb. In his field, he includes interest in the glass-making aspects and the genetics of development. His research regarding this was done in Molecular Biology. Outside his field, his hobbies include tennis, running and bicycling.

His reason for selecting Edgcliff College is that “Edgcliff is a smaller school and the teacher to student’s ratio is closer.”

Mr. Donohue would be a great asset to any college because of his qualifications and his interests in “life” science.

**Campus Ministry** by Annamaria Wrosek

With the start of another academic year at Edgcliff College, many new faces have appeared on the campus ministry staff. One of those is Mr. Dick Sweeney.

Mr. Sweeney is here this year in connection with the field educa- tion program at Mt. St. Mary’s Seminary in Cincinnati where students and faculty are involved in different aspects of Campus ministry and is therefore as- sisting Father Aichele who, as Mr. Sweeney jokingly says, “means making up for Father’s mistakes instead of work.”

This work includes planning the weekly and Sunday liturgies, the prayer group on campus, the student ministry and being a part of the Spiritual Values Committee which is under Student Council. Mr. Sweeney explained that this committee is primarily involved in organizing various activities such as a Yoga Weekend and a Prayer Weekend. He is also working with Father Aichele on forming a prayer group for Comforters.

These, however, are not his only duties at Edgcliff. He also teaches one section of Composition and Rhetoric and gives some time to the Senior English Seminar. Out- side of these activities, he also en- joys doing creative writing, some work in calligraphy, and helping the faculty and students. In all of these, he enjoys working in the Holy Land. Her excursion began in September 27, 1972 THE EDGECLIFF 3

Afric an student attends Edgcliff

by Jan Ket

Olukemi Oluranti Ronosha — No, this is not the name of an African fish or an exotic dance. It’s, how- ever, the name of an Edgcliff sophomore. Keni Ronosha hails from Ibadan, Nigeria. Keni is a dietician student who commutes from Avon- dales, where she lives with an older brother.

Keni is one of three children, all of whom are now in the U.S. Her father is retired from the Department of Labor, while her mother teaches elementary school. She has been in the United States for three years. Her freshman year was spent at Central State University, but she changed to Edgcliff hoping to find more friendliness and warmth. Keni is now working on her degree which will provide her a diploma, to the A.D.A. (American Dietetic Association), and a Master’s de- gree. Her plans are returning to Nigeria.

Keni made several comments and reflections about school in the U.S. and Nigeria, and comments about Edgcliff according to Keni, the young people of Nigeria have very little social freedom as compared to the youth of the U.S. Keni expressed the idea, through her other comments, that Nigeria is not backwards in any social areas. She also stated that she appreciates the freedom here, especially for Christians, and hotpants , which remains very different than when I was a student, only in stressful and harder in Nigeria; stu- dents begin at age three. Nigerian students are far more intense than their counterparts here. It is important that the stu- dents have a deep feel for every subject, rather than doing homework. Keni could not give enough praise to Edgcliff’s students and staff. She expressed how “everyone is so friendly and all of the teachers give so much personal attention to everyone.”

Olukemi Oluranti Ronosha boasts she well for Edgcliff College and Nigeria. But more importantly than that, she wishes that everyone could get into her job as an admission officer. She wishes that her stay here is a happy one.

**Sister Ruth finds it “frivolously” On excursion to Holy Land**

This summer a member of the Edgcliff faculty, Sister Mary Ruth Graf, chairman of the theology de- partment, embarked on a two- month journey with a destination of the Holy Land. They left May 20 with a flight to Paris, France. From Paris she went by train to Rome, Italy, and to Athens, Greece, where the group took a trip to Israel traveling by boat from Athens to Haifa, Israel. Ruth spent five weeks touring the biblical sites.

She found the people of Israel to be “hospitalite, friendly, and warm.” Israel seems more peaceful than New Jerusalem is the same as any large city in our United States. Sr. Ruth also spent two weeks working in Old Jerusalem which she felt sure had not changed since the time of Christ. Most of Israel was much as she expected, with the exception of the Temple and display slides, paint- ing and rocks from Mt. Tabor, Jeru- salem, and Masada. She enthusi-astically welcomes anyone who would like to come in and browse.

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The Admissions office would ap­ preciate any help from students in recruiting incoming students from the high schools. If you are interested, please contact the Admissions office, 501.0776.

**Faculty member produces book on teaching**

This past summer while many students had only fleeting glimpses of school, Sister Jean Mary Poppe (of the Educational Department) labored to produce a book spoun­ ging a new concept in social studies teaching.

Having traveled to such distant points as Colorado and Illinois, Sister Jean investigated, observed and otherwise studied education’s newest idea—individualized learn­ ing. A grant from the Martha Helen Olds Foundation allowed her to do this information for her new book devoted to the student teacher.

Although individualized teaching is known through experiment by the ancient Greeks, little became of it in formal education until it was rediscovered several years ago. Sister Jean is obviously pleased with the find. She feels the method does much for the student as it places the responsibility for learning on him; it builds independence. Her book shows teachers how they can bring this into the social studies area can become more critical and knowledgeable through individual experiences. The use of records, tapes, a mini computer and micro­ films from the study of micro­ films are briefly taught and tested to deter­ mine the teacher’s ability’s capability the teacher to build a program on the contract basis for their students.

Mr. Richard Sweeney

anticipates Campus Ministry events for the year.

Mr. Sweeney is currently in his third year of theology at Mt. St. Mary’s Seminary and is also con­ necting work with the pastoral work for his Master’s degree in that subject. In March 1978 he will become a deacon and two years afterwards will be ordained a priest.

Next semester there will be bus service to and from Edgcliff. A new position will be available for the parking regulations.

The transportation will provide a total co-op program among the various schools. A student who wishes to take a course which his school does not offer may take it at another college. The service will be offered three times a day, as is planned now.

**Admissions staff travels to South America**

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**Three schools provide bus service for students**
Clubs report future activities

New choirs formed
Two new choirs will replace the Edgecliff Choral Club this year. This year, choral directors and a mixed choir, presently comprised of Edgecliff men and women, will direct the choirs.
Several Choral Club activities are scheduled for this semester. September 29th, the women’s choir will sing Mass at St. Patrick’s and a breakfast. October 13th, a medieval mystery drama, is planned for the weekend of October 29th, with both concerts at 8:00 p.m. and on October 22nd, with both concerts at 8:00 p.m. and with both performances at 8:00 p.m.
Mr. Lewis Spearey, the conductor of the two ensembles, stresses the importance of full participation in both choirs.

Several music department offers film series
The department is offering a film series, annually composed of films under the course ‘Music in General Culture,” now free and open to the public. Each Tuesday in Room 201, a film is planned for the weekend of October 11. Following meetings will be held at the first meeting of each month; flyers will announce the times and places.

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