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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Graduating Seniors plan future goals

May, month of spring flowers and Edgcliff's annual commencement, finds many seniors looking toward their future. Many seniors have reported their plans to teach in the third grade at St. Anthony, in kindergarten at Sisters of Charity, Patricia Joyce, Suzanne Kunkel and Kathie Langen. Several seniors have also been notified of their acceptance to the Dean's List; among these are: Linda Siles, Delores Hill, Ann Richter, Jann Seidenfaden, and Cynthia Hamilton.

Junior receiving honors include: Stephanie Clione, Sylvia Woot, Linda Accenta, Jane Powers, Mary Margaret Tevia, Patricia McCall, Elaine Toole, John Mathews, John Keene, Joanne Brandstetter, Mary Lynn Braunstein, Margaret Geidt, Linda Weiger, Beverly Evert, Mary Jo Stiegen, Windfred Selig, Beverly Rudnicki, Kathleen Mahring, Janie Kast, Cynthia Ann Heinrich, Delores Hill, Anne Richter, Jann Seidenfaden, Patricia Soellner, and Edgecliff's thirty-eighth annual commencement, finds many seniors have revealed their futures. Many seniors have reported their plans to teach the third grade at St. Anthony, in kindergarten at Sisters of Charity, Patricia Joyce, Suzanne Kunkel and Kathie Langen. Several seniors have also been notified of their acceptance to the Dean's List; among these are: Linda Siles, Delores Hill, Ann Richter, Jann Seidenfaden, and Cynthia Hamilton.

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Dear Students,

By this time, all of you have been asked or seen the statement in which I announced my resignation as the president of Edgecliff. It may seem strange for me to express my regrets to you, but because of my failure to stop the painful process of becoming what you are, the second and the third new generations, I would like to add a personal note to make you know that my resignation has not occurred by the most personal and amoral way. In fact, I am willing to do what I have always done for you.

So, with Paul's permission, I would like to explore the most salient points of his attitudinal change and to confide in you what the uncomprehending claim he supports.

Paul inflects the familiar petti tional principle that "the argument is not between our ultimate right over her body a right that should be purchased by cost." The validity of this statement is obviously unpersuasive; it is also obviously far afield of any question of the right to murder a child in the womb. We are more the victim of what is, in effect, a eugenic artifice and a blot on the conscience of our own education, the clever pun on "defender of human rights," which I announced my resignation to the people of the state. The title of our project - the projection of the state - the protection of the people - is "The potentiality of the human life." Mr. Murphy is right in saying we must come to our own moral decision. But upon what will we have our decision?

The Supreme Court's decision has had an interest in potential life only at the point of viability; i.e., when it can live outside the womb. Up to that time it refuses to legislate what a woman may do in regards to pregnancy -- to get a divorce, to stay married, and to evaluate what that moral imperative urges us to do.

It leaves its citizens free to make its own decisions. The taking away of the right to murder a child in the womb, however, makes it possible for women to see more.

The Lord of the Rings

Dear Editor:

I was so impressed that I was forced to write this letter. I think this article appeared which was lacking in the issue of THE EDGECLIFF. God speed, God bless, Sister Jane

Volunteers needed

for creative recreation program

(June 11-Aug. 28) 2003

can be part-time

Student's Orphanage

Rewarding experience - life-enhancing and life-saving

Contact Pr. John Frank for further information

Sister Jane

Watergate scandal raises confusion

by Nick Scanlan

What is at stake in the j0:00 news has been blown into one of the most scandalous acts of U.S. history.

Maybe we should have expected this, or at least not been surprised (only anyway), and the Russian Whist has since been making us news reporters need something to keep people interested in their profession - right?

What is it?

Watergate is a building complex in downtown Washington which holds the office of the 1972 Democratic Committee, along with numerous business concerns. Supposedly, spies from the Committee to Re-Elect (as President placed bugging devices throughout the Democratic area and not only snooped, but actually stole documents. It was during one of these supposed bounties that the whole issue of the Democratic staff workers, working late, caught several men in the process of seemingly installing (or dismantling) bugging equipment.

Since it is a matter of public record and since the Democratic did seem to need an issue to unite behind, Watergate became a political issue. Yet little still is known of the actual circumstances of the situation, news coverage and hysterical har d ramation by the Democratic Party - why?

The fact, the blame must lie both on the Republican politicians and on the Left. Neither has used its considerable influence to cut through the real tape for differing reasons. The Democrats seemed to see it as an issue with which to attack the Nixon Domination, while the Republican real impetus was given to the drive to get Nixon out of the White House.

The now very embarrassing to everyone to be seen in an election year. And McGovern naturally didn't want to worry after his Eagleton debacle.

Preferences were already being listed by the Democratic Party, a charge Mr. McGovern strenuously denied and answered. It was most agreeable to the party - a little shady at times, possibly the correct.

The Republicans meanwhile were riding high and didn't want to burst their bubble of happiness. In fact, it would indeed have been in sane for any high official in the administration to try to corrupt a little shady at times, anything.

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Plato's philosophy has been widely influential, with some of his ideas still being discussed and debated today. His concept of the ideal state, for example, has been a source of inspiration for political philosophers and social reformers alike. His ideas about the nature of reality and the role of the artist have also been extensively explored and interpreted by later thinkers.

This selection from Plato's work serves as a testament to his enduring influence. The ideas presented here are not only timeless, but also continue to shape our understanding of the world around us. Whether we agree with them or not, we can all appreciate the depth and complexity of Plato's thought, and the profound questions he raised about the nature of existence and human potential.
Seniors honored at luncheon

On Tuesday, May 1, the Edgecliff Mother's Club welcomed the graduating seniors as guests for a luncheon, held in the Garden Room of Sullivan Hall. The main purpose of the celebration was to give tribute and honor to the senior class of Edgecliff.

One of the highlights was the presentation of a check for $1500, by the club, to Sister Jane Kirchmeyer. This proved evidence of the success of the Card Party, and the sum was directed toward financial aid for Edgecliff students.

Following the luncheon, the Mother's Club and invited guests were on hand for the highlight of the afternoon. The students of the Consumer Science Department at Edgecliff presented their "Fashion College." Under the direction of Ms. Grace Marvin, a fashion show of constructed designs was given by the students. Ms. Marvin put in that "More than half of the designs were originals and modeled by the students themselves."

This was a great way for these students to show their talent and ability.

Finally, a very short, but very important, business meeting ended the day's activities. The new officers for the Edgecliff Mother's Club were installed for the year 1972-73. The new President is Mrs. James Adams; Vice-President, Mrs. Bernard Weiss; and Treasurer, Mrs. Norbert J. Holle.

Alumni News

On April 30th, the Board of Directors met, presided over by Mrs. James Adams. Plans for the Summer Theatre Dinner, to be held on July 14th, were discussed. Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dressman, the evening will feature the Edgecliff musical "Finians of Penzance." Proceeds will go toward the support of the theatre.

Two other points of interest: On Monday, April 30th, the "Class of '79" held their reunion, and May 3rd was set for the reunion of the "Class of '69." Both were in the Alumni Lounges.

Comment

Must reporters reveal sources?

by Bill Harvey

Recently newsmen have found themselves under heavy pressure from courts, law enforcement agencies, and other administration to reveal the sources of their stories. Since many of these newsmen have refused to reveal their sources they have been charged with contempt of court and imprisoned. These actions bring one question to the forefront: that is, should courts have the right to impel newsmen to reveal the sources of their stories?

According to the Constitution of the United States, the answer is obviously no. The First Amendment to the Constitution expressly forbids the imposition of fines or imprisonment on any person who refuses to disclose the sources of his information. The amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Courts are not empowered to create legislation. They are only empowered to interpret legislation passed by legislative bodies. If Congress, the highest legislative body in the United States, is expressly forbidden to pass legislation abridging the freedom of the press, it is inconceivable as to how the courts can enforce legislation which does not exist.

Secondly, there is a moral aspect involved in this issue. Often a newspaper reporter will promise to keep his sources confidential. If a reporter is forced by a court to reveal his sources, the reporter has, in effect, broken his promise to his sources. Thus, sources will not trust newsmen for fear of being revealed as a "source."

It appears obvious that a reporter has both a legal and moral obligation to keep his sources confidential. If the reporter is forced to reveal his sources, what will be next—the priest forced to reveal confessions?