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1973-09-19

**Edgecliff Student Newspaper**

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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**Frosh exhibit unity during orientation**

The week was hectic, packed with meetings, hard work, and even some fun. Freshman Orientation Week is an annual event in most schools but at Edgecliff there is meticulous planning and coordination for those few days when the new students are officially welcomed. So far in 1973, it has proved to be an exciting one.

They began arriving Wednesday and were greeted by a committee which was just as enthusiastic about the coming days as were the freshman. Some of the newcomers were to doubt overwhelmed by the immediate and speedy service they received upon arriving at the dorm. Barb Wimberg comments: "The people on the committee and the other freshman made me feel really at home and glad to be going to Edgecliff." A warmer schedule. Some slipped through the procedure with ease while others found that putting the puzzle together could indeed be challenging.

A reward for the day's efforts came in the form of a community picnic dinner, where the faculty, administration, and their families joined the freshmen not only in a jovial atmosphere but also in a game of tug-of-war (which, I must include, the committee won). "The friendliness helped us Frosh in everything we did, especially meeting and getting to know one another. Most of all, I think it gave me a good first impression and a loss of apprehension toward the coming school year," says Ken Rasp.

But what's a picnic without any rough and tumble sports activities? Mysteriously both the varsity and junior varsity teams of volleyball and softball were present and sing-a-long helped ease the tension a bit in the evening. Meanwhile, the parents were invited to socialize with the faculty and administration.

Thursday became a working day for everyone. Day students arrived early, so they could stay only a short time, others to stay on campus for the next couple of days. Janet Mallmann says, "I am a day student, but I'm glad that I stayed in the dorm during the orientation day. I think I got to know more people and had a lot more fun." All were assembled in the theatre for what will probably be their first and last time together as a class before graduation day. Then followed a harrying afternoon planning committee and the freshmen disappeared to the front yard for football (guys against the girls of course) and an invigorating game of volleyball which lasted until dark. But why stop? There's still time for a party in the Garden Room. Card games, beer, music, laughter, and good cheer was the scene in the air until Bill Wood entered with a guitar and a round of "Ya Done Bombed on My Heart." The singing began and didn't end until around midnight when a tired group broke up. Tina Johnson says that her reaction to the day's events was one of surprise. "I was overwhelmed with the open-friendliness of the committee" and the other day hope. I suppose the activities I enjoyed most were the gatherings in the Garden Room and dorms both Thursday and Friday nights.

Friday's registration went smoothly despite the usual agony of close-ups of freshmen in General Courses.

So comments Ken Rasp: "What's a picnic without any rough and tumble sports activities? Mysteriously both the varsity and junior varsity teams of volleyball and softball were present and sing-a-long helped ease the tension a bit in the evening. Meanwhile, the parents were invited to socialize with the faculty and administration." The Frosh exhibit unity during orientation.

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**Faculty additions prove interesting**

Edgecliff is proud to announce a new member to our faculty, Sister Joanne Woodhock who is teaching biology. Born in West Virginia she has been with the Sisters of Charity for nineteen years.

She received her bachelor of science at the University of Detroit and her masters in biology at the University of Cincinnati. Before coming to Edgecliff she taught biology at D.C.U. for two years. When asked why she chose Edgecliff she replied that it was because of the outstanding programs and the many opportunities.

We're very glad to have you with us, sister, and hope you'll enjoy the upcoming year. Welcome!

There is really no need to welcome Miss Barbara Hopkins to Edgecliff, since she is a graduate of here with a major in chemistry.

For the last three years, Miss Hopkins has been a student at the Catholic University of America which, is located in Washington, D.C. She has been working in physical chemistry using lasers. She is working for her doctorate which she should be receiving this semester. Miss Hopkins also worked one summer at the University of California in Berkeley.

When asked why she felt about Edgecliff's change from all girls to co-educational, Miss Hopkins replied that she felt that the growth at least in the science department, has added a serious and competitive nature to the school.

In the Sociology Department, there are two new teachers: Mr. Chuck Hirt and Ma. Karen Zimmer.

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**Tom McTaggert heads cafeteria**

Sue Kunkel joins admissions team

by Sue Toole and Steve Collary

Tom McTaggert, formerly a food management teacher at the University of Akron, has been named the new manager of the cafeteria. Mr. McTaggert's responsibilities include the hiring of all food service employees, the purchasing of all food items, the keeping of records, payment of all food bills, and the operation of the Garden Room. He is also responsible for the food service at all special functions and parties.

Previously, Tom welcomed suggestions on how to further utilize the Garden Room. He operates on an active open-door policy and will listen to anyone's complaints or compliments at any time. He will be working closely with the Menu Committee which includes representatives from the student body, which is to be established.

Mr. McTaggert expresses an interest in knowing what those people who eat at the college would like to see on the menu. Working approximately sixty hours a week, he can be found in or around the cafeteria at odd hours during the day. He schedules no drastic changes in the food service and says his job is "not bad as long as the coffee holds out."

Sue Kunkel, former Edgecliff student, is now filling freshman admissions as an admissions counselor.

"They asked for my application in January, but I was considering graduate schools, other jobs, so I waited until mid-May to apply, and was accepted."

"My experience as an Edgecliff student, especially my Juniors year, my work in student government, gave me a realistic outlook on Edgecliff."

Sue Kunkel can usually be found poring over counseling data while jovial Bill Russell quarterbacks the operation. Patty Dirwin on his left hand and Suzanne on his right. She believes some of the faculty still think she is a student.

She and Bill Russell agree it is not necessary that you applicant be a psychology major to be hired: "One year, we even asked "unrelated" students - although we have two psychology and a sociology major in this department," he added.

"My major in psychology gave me a little pre-counseling - (however, my major) is more important to me personally," concluded Suzanne.
U.S.-S.S.R. relations success
Near future likely to produce outcome

by Nick Schenkel

Detente, U.S.-S.S.R. grain deals, Nixon in Peking - those and other startling foreign policy developments are shaking the free world with both jubilation and fear. For, while President Brezhnev's Ostpolitik may lead to a quieter world, the threats and shudders with fright. So who is correct?

Probably nobody entirely. Nixon and Brezhnev both are well versed in the antics of super power negotiations, but are they also aware of the ice they tread? For looking into recent history leads one to believe that the free and enslaved worlds speak two different languages in more than just semantics.

Peace to the U.S. means the absence of war and a relative atmosphere of truth and democracy. Excellent examples of this are Japan and China. For the U.S.S.R. (and China), peace is the absence of war and a relative atmosphere of Soviet-Chinese domination. Then there is East Europe, Cuba or China and Russia. If we win, they lose and vice versa. This is the result of Communist Peace. And yet the Nixon-Kissinger team continually preaches: "a generation of peace." The question is, whose peace will it be?

Having failed to stifle the civil disturbances in the United States and, centrally, in Southeast Asia, the Nixon-Kissingers duo are now attempting to bribe this Communist World into a peace position which allows both systems to survive simultaneously. Thus we shower the Communist world with our grain, our technical knowledge and convincing, yet forget our ideals of a free democratic world for ourselves and France "promises" to stop production of a few missiles or open the Berlin Wall to the west (but not vise versa). Only then will our "world" really achieved by extralbrating both forwards and backwards in history I offer a resounding NO!

The communist world has never kept its promises against their own favor. Look at post World War II East Europe, which supposedly was to have free elections. Ponder Czecho-slovakia, which in 1968 was slaughtered for attempting the democratization of communist with Soviet promise of respect for her sovereignty. And what about Cuba where conditions are little better than those under Batista despite communist promises of freedom.

As for the future, would an economically rich Soviet Union be concerned about what she presently owns? What of her present concern over warm water access in the Persian Gulf, or her present recognition as an (European) Soviet lake or of the United Europe concept which Russia, in view of France "promises" has fought to achieve for centuries. Will all these sentiments simply die? I doubt it. As im- portant nations go, Russia has no claims to moderacy.

Disturbing as these thoughts may be, we cannot simply rationalize them away. Rather, we must recognize which we really are trying to pathname the world of fellowship or world does? Does our world in love necessarily mean committing suicide? Think about it.

To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the recent Watergate hearings and the press's reaction to them. Many Americans say that they are tired of hearing about Watergate and any question here on is, why are they? Are they missing a favorite soap opera or game show, or do they think too much of a film is being made over Watergate? I say that enough fuss is being made over it. The principles on which this country was supposed to stand are gone and the corruption in our government has never been more apparent.

Our members of our government have been caught breaking the law and the public doesn't care. President Nixon, in not handing over the "tapes" which the law states he must, is being judged by his actions, is he to be allowed to do this? Why, because he is president, does he deserve special privileges the average citizen does not have?

Nixon, Mitchell, Ehrlichman, and all the others associated with the break-ins and cover-up should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of their involvement. In no way is there reason why these men should be allowed to hide behind "executive privilege."

Nixon has gone too long that American politics is a dirty business. It has been and still is. With this endpoint, however, there is a chance for American to clean itself up and get rid of some of the corruption in American politics. It may take a while but at least it's a start.

People are finding out now that our country is not as great as it has been professed to be and that it has been lying to its people. Many Americans will wake up now and not settle the back story on the course in pursuit of the ideals it professes to have, instead of trying to focus on national leaders up as "heroes" for breaking the law.

Paul Capito

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity express my concern regarding the Orien-

The following memo was recently addressed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees to the Faculty, Students and others who are a part of Edgecliff College - an Executive Committee for a President of Edgecliff College.

As chairman of the Board of Trustees of Edgecliff College, I recently appointed a Committee to begin a search for a President of Edgecliff College. The members of the committee are as follows:

Mr. John F. Raboin - Chair

The committee consisted of:

Mr. John F. Raboin - Chair

Letters to the Editor

by Susan A. Keleher

The theater I went to as a child was the Galleria, right across the street from the St. Clair Hotel. The seats were extremely uncomfortable, and the acoustics were bad. However, the theater was packed with people every night, and the productions were usually excellent. I remember, to this day, going to see "The Sound of Music" and being completely amazed by the singing and dancing. I have been to the Galleria many times since then, but I have never again seen a production that was as good as the one I saw that night. I hope that the new theater will be just as enjoyable as the old one.

King of Marvin Gardens

Passes go in new movie

by by Jeanette MacMillan

Jeanette MacMillan was selected for the role of Mrs. Jean D. Kemper, Mrs. Jean D. Kemper, Nick Schenkel, Bill Harvey, Mrs. Jean D. Kemper, Vice-Chairman. At the time of this writing, the new movie titled "The King of Marvin Gardens" has been released and is currently showing in theaters across the country. The story is about a man named Marvin who lives in a low-income apartment complex and his struggles to survive in a world that seems to be against him. The movie is directed by David Lynch and stars Jack Nicholson, who delivers an impressive performance as the main character.

Dear Editor,

I'd like to mention that, in my opinion, the new movie is a masterpiece of filmmaking. The performances by the main actors are outstanding, and the direction is exceptional. The movie explores important themes such as the nature of reality and the human condition. I highly recommend this film to all who enjoy thought-provoking cinema.

September 19, 1973

The Edgecliff
Campus Ministry Poses Questions

The school year has just begun, Expectations are fairly high both for freshmen and students returning for another year. What do you expect to achieve this year? What assumptions have you brought with you about college? What do you expect from teachers, students, the administration?

Do you assume that a student studies that a student studies sufficiently to fulfill his own personal and social goal? That a student studies in order for him to know what his personal and social goals are? Are you often in order for him to know what he is doing well?

This is a Catholic College. Do you assume that a student needs to know his own spiritual way in order for him to benefit? Why have you come to a Catholic College? Do you think that Campus Ministry has an obligation to help you understand the relationship between scripture interpretation and your personal and social goals?

Jean Reichardt, freshman, arrives at Edgecliff.

Orientation story continued from page 2.

Fred Martens has a final composition due as far as he can remember, one welcome, any Orientation Week has an almost impossible job. Orienting the student to the school grounds and to the school personnel is a basic job. Cumbering a few enthusiastic committee members, their able chairman, Sue Rodgers, with interesting but necessary information, made an enjoyable experience. The evening parties were most enjoyable, the right thing for freshmen with time to meet people in a relaxed atmosphere.

Judy Gluck can speak for many in her thought, "I hope next year's Orientation can be as successful as this year's.

The freshmen are in order to plan programs that interest you. Why do you want to know what you think? Someone who completes the survey, be in the near future to help find out the answers.

Sincerely,
Father Ray Ables

Campus Ministry students urged to volunteer

by Sarah Lahee

In the words of Kathleen Gibran, "Destiny is half of life; half is what you bring to it."

Many of us attending Edgecliff as freshmen this year are successful at merely rising daily, making our way to classes, struggling to understand the energy to complete assignments and then finding ourselves thrown into another set of rules. What is "success" really implying; what goes up must come down (and up again.)

That is truly a sad state of affairs when there is so much talk in the world of one man needing to establish a concern for his fellow man. Because most of us that is a stagnating in­difference and form of living death.

This may sound morbid. But stay- and think about the most effective way of realizing you are alive! By involvement, concern, and desire to help one another you can come to this realization. Realization, coming by putting yourself into the community by "Giving a Damn".

Edgecliff offers us the opportunity to be alive through Volunteer programs. Marianne Schomaker, chairman, has already prepared for us a day we could better acquaint ourselves with needy area such as Bir­thright, Campus Ecology, Aged and Red Cross. We are now "Giving a Damn" to challenge to come to life.

Marianne has expressed her desire to hear other suggestions of Concerning groups in need of volunteers. She can be reached at her phone number: 811-1315.

Karen Zimmer and Chuck Hirt, Sociology teachers, appear among Edgecliff's new faculty members.

Faculty additions Prove interesting

continued from page 1

Mr. Hirt graduated from the University of Dayton in 1966. He then went to Kent State for two years and received his master's degree in sociology in the field of mental health. He worked for two years in a mental health clinic near Akron, Ohio and has also worked with juvenile delinquents at a Comprehensive Care Center in Northern Kentucky.

Mr. Hirt has never taught before and he says, "I'm learning, sure being a teacher is an experience in itself in a class."

He likes Edgecliff and finds very comfortable here. Interestingly, he had only two weeks to prepare for his job as Mr. Jones Byrne resigned and he and Mr. Zimmer were called. As Edgecliff was losing another Sociology teacher, Sister Mary Carol, Mr. Hirt was filling of many classes. Consequently, in one week he had to prepare for two lectures and here to prepare schedule for the freshmen.

Ms. Zimmer is an Edgecliff graduate. She was teaching part-time last year and is now teaching full-time. She is from Cincinnati originally and really enjoys being back at her old school.

When asked what her most interesting experiences has been as a teacher, Ms. Zimmer said "I think one of the most interesting things was one student who said she was dropping one course and adding one of mine. When I asked her why, she said, "Because with a name like Ms. Zimmer, your class has got to be good."

Mrs. Melda Schmidt is Edgecliff's new food and nutrition instructor. She is a registered dietitian who attended Edgecliff College and interned at Good Samaritan Hospital. She first lived in Newport, Kentucky and now lives in Western Hills with her husband Leonard and three of her four children. Jim, age 17, is an eagle scout; Peggy, 16 and Donna, 13 live at home while her fourth child, Terry, is married.

Some of Mrs. Schmidt's hobbies include crocheting, sewing, traveling, hiking, and reading ghost stories. She says, "I am capable when the fog rolls used to be in the kitchen of Emery but if you print it that it will give away my age."

Dr. Donna Endress is the newest addition to Edgecliff's Special Education Department. Having received her bachelor's degree from Lake Erie College in Ohio, Dr. Endress then attended to Peabody College in Tennessee where she earned her master's. She then attained her Ph.D. in the University of Northern Colorado.

Before arriving at Edgecliff, Dr. Endress taught in the University of Cincinnati's Special Education Department, and was in charge of the psychology section of the Hamilton County Diagnostic Clinic.

Dr. Endress takes pride in the fact that this is the first year Edgecliff College will graduate Special Education majors.

Sister Beverly McGuire, Mr. James Schon, and Dr. Donna Endress, anticipate the coming year with a bit of joviality.
Alumni contacted in annual drive

The Alumni Fund Drive, conducted for the purpose of securing funds for student financial aid and scholarship, opens on November 4th. Three hundred Alumni volunteers personally contact all Alumni in the city and along distance call is placed to each member outside of Cincinnati. This is made possible by donations from area businesses.

Care B. Seldenfaden, Director of College Relations, organizes the campaign and sees that everything is running smoothly. He comments, "Fifty percent of our students receive financial aid. When these students become alumni they then can appreciate the importance of providing this same type of aid to current students."

In June, 1973 the Alumni Association raised $22,156.00. Approximately one hundred students received financial aid through the time and effort of the Alumni volunteers and the generosity of its members. Solicitation begins November 4th and runs through June 30th. The heaviest part of the work is done in November.

The Alumni Homecoming will be held September 29th and 30th. The Alumni Fund Drive, The Alumni Homecoming, and the September 29th benefit football game are all elements of Alumni Week, an annual purpose that alumni see.

True ghetto spirit revealed in Harlem

Harlem...what image does the word conjure up for you? The decrepit buildings of the former showplaces of New York? Ghetto reeking with decay? Adam Clayton Powell Jr.? Well to nine students and a faculty member it meant an experience in the summer of 1973 they won't soon forget.

And we will be bringing you that experience in the pages of The Edgecliff this year as the students and faculty member reflect back on it with words and pictures.

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The Alumni Homecoming will be held September 29th and 30th.

TV studio expands

New uses expected

by Sharon Bradford

With such high ratings, Edgecliff's Television Studio will be in use again for its second season. Under the instruction of Mr. Neil Jaffe, "Introduction to Television and Film Techniques," will be offered at Edgecliff again the second semester of this year. It all began with the help of a Federal Grant, making it possible to purchase equipment for the studio. The first class of student pioneers got a taste of what was included in the production of a live television show. Each tried their hand at using the studio equipment and working with the aspects of writing and directing.

That was only the beginning! Since that time, new equipment has been added (among other things: New Head Sets). Already, closed circuit television is set up in the Alumni Lounge and Grace Hall for the general interest of all. Not only that, but the studio library is growing.

To sum it up, the future of Edgecliff's television studio seems very good. Even though "Introduction To Television And Film" presents a whole new approach to teaching, it is certainly not confined to those in the Education Department. The equipment is there for the use of all interested with the added hope that the Faculty will also become involved. In general, anyone and everyone with a special desire to learn more about the course in communications and its proceedings would certainly benefit from it.

In the near future, students may be able to actually take the studio's equipment and film events on the campus. So, keep a smile on that baby face...you may be caught in someone's camera lens!
Maxwelton rededicated

At the 100th anniversary of the May Festival occurring this past spring, McAuley Hall was rededicated Maxwelton. Sr. Mary Jodine, chairman of the music department, felt that this year, since Emery retained its original name, after Thomas and Mary Emery, that it would be appropriate for McAuley Hall to regain its former title in honor of Lawrence and Clara Maxwell.

As Sr. Jodine tells it: "McAuley Hall always has been my favorite campus building. So many memories! Many of them date from my first visit to Edgecliff. A range of events: at the yet unopened college, date from my first visit to the proposed site. August, 1935. We walked through the "Maxwell estate," which had been closed since the death of Judge Maxwell a few years before. The chandeliers were covered with paper, furniture was draped with protective cloths, the house closed.

At this time this historic edifice now serves as a part of the Academy of Fine Arts on Edgecliff's campus. Formerly the home of the Maxwells, Maxwelton was the center of the music scene in Cincinnati. It was alive with familiar faces of the past. ... Presidents William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson, as well as The Prince of Wales and the King and Queen of Belgium.

Lawrence Maxwell was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1853. After having been educated in Cincinnati public schools, he received his bachelor of science from the University of Michigan and graduated from the Law School of the University of Cincinnati in 1875. Two years later he received his M.A. from U.C. and became Doctor of Law there in 1894. Mr. Maxwell held many noteworthy positions throughout his life, contributing greatly to the educational and cultural aspects of the country and our city.

The family love for and interest in music and things cultural have never ceased. Maxwelton is part of the Queen City. To honor their enthusiasm the family gathered on May 26, 1973 for the rededication ceremony. It was a time of recollections of the past as well as visions of the future for the majestic Maxwelton.

Theatre productions

A summer success

by Pat Soellner

Summer, full of its hotness and humidity, its soft gray afternoon skies, and its quiet peaceful evenings, is spent in a unique setting. That setting is in Cincinnati. While some prefer to lounge in central air conditioned homes and attend their evening on t.v. 's '72 reruns, others decide to get out and move, to rejuvenate and pack away winter energy. A key place of entertainment for those outgoing folks was our beloved Edgecliff theatre.

To start off the summer theatre season Edgecliff presented "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," written by Neil Simon. "Lovers" opened June 11th and ran until July 8th. Set and lighting design was attributed to Joseph P. Tiffard, who is credited with the entire summer theatre's set design. For "Lovers" the costume designer was Theresa Creech and the stage manager was Joanne Sparr. The lighting was based on the color of a middle-aged man desperately searching for one last "fling." Buddy Delin portrayed Barney Cashman, the "last of the red hot lovers." His propileges were of various types, an "experienced" woman about town, a fry-frying actress, and a middle-aged woman concerned with the meaning in life. These women were played by Jayne Ross, Terry Murphy, and Viole Feldman. Ms. Murphy is a recent graduate of Edgecliff.

Edgecliff's second summer play was their outdoor dinner theatre's presenting "The Pirates of Penzance," that ran from July 13th to August 5th. This lighthearted Gilbert & Sullivan musical was directed by the festival co-director, Paul Miller. The musical director was Lee Spear and the costumes were designed by Barbara Kay. The set consisted of Major-General Stanley played by Otto Kwapil, the Pirate King played by Tom Jones, and the Pirate crew members portrayed by Joseph Haggard, D. Michael Haugh, Marty Collins, Velma Shoff, Lynn Sanker, Lisa Winkler, M.J. Klopstein, and Mary Jo Beavers.

"Pirates of Penzance" proved to be another successful Edgecliff drama production.

"Children learn more in family situation"

by Linda Tool

In the first week of June, the Cincinnati Community Residential Service Project, better known as CCRS, was created. By those who are familiar with it, it started.

When Sharon and Bill Leider obtained the house its condition was quite deteriorated. But with $100,000 worth of repairs financed by the Resident Home for the Mentally Retarded of Hamilton County, and state and federal funds, it became one of the five houses of its kind in the nation. Who lives in the cheery yellow house? The house parents, Sharon and Bill, two of the three sides, and six children who are severely retarded and multi handicapped. So at 2151 St. James street these children live in a homelike atmosphere and attend some type of training. The boys and one of the girls attend Dyer School, the public education facility for the trainable mentally retarded, where they learn simple math and sorting so that they may eventually obtain employment.

The girls attend day classes in Westwood where they learn how to behave in a school situation and to perform simple tasks for themselves. The school is run by the Resident Home.

Peggy Westrich, one of the aides who lives at 2151 St. James, acts as a big sister to the children as she works on their motor coordination, helps with their behavior problems, and does things with the kids. Says Peggy, "We try to do a little more than just what is done in a family situation, because so many of them have had so little."

U.F.W. united in Cincy

There are many United Farm Workers supporters in Cincinnati who give money, time, or a lot of cheering to this cause. But the real core lies in the staff of UFW workers here in the city. Before this summer the staff was comprised of a few dedicated Cincinnatians. But this summer a new staff has begun to take over. The chairwoman of this staff is Wendy Schaefer. Following her in her duties are James Logan, Roger Mitchell, a migrant worker, Lilli Sprintz, and Bruce Windhor. The entire plan for this new staff's approach to Public Relations for their cause is new also. As Lilli Sprintz defined it, saying, "We've divided the city into five sections; one section per staff member. That particular staff member has the job of voicing the cause to the community."

This will be accomplished by the staff member going into the churches (of all religious denominations), schools, and any private meetings or functions to speak on issues relating to the farm workers and their movement.

Lilli Sprintz, is charge of the area in which Edgecliff is situated. She is to come and talk on the UFW. Anyone interested in giving time to this cause may contact or call: United Farm Workers, A.F.L-CIO, 1041 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45210. Telephone: 722-4909.

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PAGE FIVE
Emery wall falls
Repair is costly

The foremost landmark of Edgecliff College, the wall behind Emery, was partially destroyed on June 19th around 8:15 P.M. The Wall was part of original 4'0 acre estate of Thomas and Mary Emery, which was purchased in 1836 when the school opened.

The wall, which was built in 1881, was made of rocks intermixed with mortar between them. It was eleven feet thick at the base and narrowed as it rose twenty-four feet to a ground level width of approximately four feet. Of the one hundred feet of the original wall, sixty feet were lost in the slide.

Four members of Edgecliff's community were present in Emery when the tragedy occurred and witnessed the event. Sister Jean was assigned to the Art Department and it sounded as though the wall had been grounded and then slipped into the gully below, taking about five to ten minutes from beginning to end.

Just a moment before, macons had checked the wall and recommended that it be left alone for at least one hundred years. Their recommendations were that the top of the wall should be topped and a small retaining wall on the patio should be repaired. The tree was topped which helped relieve pressure underground. A contract was drawn up to start the other repairs, but they had not been started at the time of the tragedy.

After examination of the wall, the engineers gave the reason for the wall's collapse. Mr. Ralph Deherty, Edgecliff's business manager, summarized their report.

"A portion of the failure can be attributed to a hydrostatic pressure build up behind the wall. Actually what happened was that the base of the wall moved thus causing the wall to collapse."

Over the years, the drainage system had become blocked adding to the pressure built up.

Building a new wall would definitely have to be the answer and the least expensive. Bids are expected to be in the - $130,000.

The design for the new wall will be of alternating piers three feet in diameter. The main piers will go fourteen feet into bedrock while the alternating piers will go two feet into bedrock. Below ground this technique will go two feet into bedrock. Below ground this technique will give a washboard effect. The piers will be capped at ground level with cement at ground level with cement and the original wall will be restored for aesthetic purposes.

At this point not one cent has been donated for the reconstruction of the wall. One hundred and thirty thousand dollars is a significant expense that the college must depend on the community for the funds.

Jamaican adventure

by Kathy Kohlman

Summer '73 offered varied and unique challenges to everyone in the Jamaican community. Some of us chose to continue our education, while others worked and possibly traveled.

Sister Jean Poppe, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education, did all these things. For she spent this past summer on the island of Jamaica, teaching the children and learning about the educational system of that island.

Upon her arrival to Sav-la-mar, Jamaica, on May 28th, Sister Jean was assigned to Sir Griffith Campbell School. The school is situated in "mosquito territory" and it was here that Sister Jean spent six weeks instructing "the poor but lovely children of the area." Most of the pupils lived in small one-room huts, although there were a few from average backgrounds.

Kingston, the capital city, was her next stop as she instructed fifth graders in English. Most of the children speak "patois," or broken English.

The living conditions here differed greatly from those of Sav-la-mar, and the children were "very much like children in the States.

During her teaching she practiced the principles of Dr. William Glaser with her pupils, that is, no child can fail. She found that by using many visual aids, such as letting the children make mobiles to illustrate, even the most bored took interest in classwork.

Season shows lack of wins-not of spirit

by Bill Berger

It's over! Thank God! This was the overall opinion of the players. The Edgecliff College softball team was not happy about its season. Some of us chose to continue our education, while others worked and possibly traveled.

I personally would like to extend my thanks to the fans who showed up for all the games. Both of us supported our team real well. I also wish to extend my thanks to the players who usually came to the games.

In all justice, I should mention the players and how well they played.

Catcher - Bench Warmer: Geno Carter - "Very Picky"; we leased the bench to Geno for the season. His fee was that he wouldn't have to play.

First - Right Field: Paul Capito - "Fly Man"; there's not too much I can say, but when we didn't need a long ball hitter, Paul unfortunately was there.

Shortstop - John Lorenz - "Rocket Arm"; he could throw the ball extremely well. Unfortunately he couldn't catch it.

Second Base - Jim Jackson - "Family Affair"; both of Jim's brothers played, and his start kept score. Sure wish Jim would have played.

Third Base - Tim Hawkins - "Hollywood Hawkins"; his playing ability was great except it wasn't on the field.

Xavier star and buddy Jackie, also of Xavier, last year defeated the Pioneers twice.

The Pioneers will open their season on October 28 when they will play the Ohio State Dental Fraternity at the Dental Fraternity, led by Jerry Heiden. Dan Dermody - "Bench Warmer:" both of Jim's brothers played, and his start kept score. Sure wish Jim would have played.

Xavier star and buddy Jackie, also of Xavier, last year defeated the Pioneers twice.

Bill Berger - "The Gut"; drank the team's weight in beer after every good game. It was a different car. Bill Berger - "The Gut"; drank the team's weight in beer after every good game. It was a different car.

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