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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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The Edgecliff College
October 1973

Vol. 39, No. 2

Students, parents, faculty
Invited to gala weekend

For the fourth time, Edgecliff is presenting Parents' Weekend, an annual affair organized for parents and students. Several activities are in the making for October 27 and 28.

One of the main events of the weekend will be the Family Affair Dance and Party on Saturday evening, 9:30 at the Sheraton-Gibson with music presented by Bruce Behave and company. Their music will include such things as the Carpenter's, "The Goddess," and Glenn Miller. There will be various dances for fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, and also dance contests with prizes for the winners. Dr. William Witter will be on hand as Master of Ceremonies for the evening activities.

The weekend will officially begin with registration on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. In Sullivan Hall where parents can pick up their details for the various events. Tickets will also be on sale around campus during the week of October 27 and also may be purchased at the door.

The Happy Hoot at 6:15 on Saturday evening will be a kind of cocktail hour where families can get acquainted over a glass of Cold Duck under the enchanting auspices of the Emery Mansion before a special dinner in the Garden Room at 7:00. Follows as evening of entertainment at the party and dance.

A liturgy designed especially for the families will be offered in the theatre at 11:00 Sunday morning. All are heartily invited to join in the celebration.

After a soon brunch in Sullivan Hall, and an address by Robert Margaret Anne Molitor, Acting President, the afternoon will include historical tours of the campus headed by Dave Durbin. For all sports fans there will be a basketball game at the YMCA featuring the Edgecliff Pioneers and the State Dual Fraternity at 11:00.

Chairmen of various committees include: Robin Fries - liturgy, Julie Christian - registration, Secretaries - hostesses, Pat McCollin - information, and Dave Durbin - tours.

Mysterious and magical charm Prevails in "Dark of the Moon"

by Sharon Bradford

The foggy mist of the Smoky Mountains engulfs the Edgecliff stage with the coming presentation of "Dark of the Moon."] This play, written by Howard Richardman and William Verence, is under the talented direction of Miss Barbara Kay. With a choice cast of Miss Smokey Mountain actors, "Dark of the Moon" takes on a mysterious and magical charm. It is a pure theatrical piece interwoven with legend and music. This Appalachian folk tale is the story of a witch boy who has fallen in love with a nice girl. The incantations begin when the witch boy wishes to become human, also.

Miss Barbara Kay predicts that "Dark of the Moon" will be a success because of its great appeal to a wide range of viewers. The large cast of 36 is to the production and the variety of parts and personalities.

The musical direction of Mary Jo Herford and special musical arrangements by Paul Patterson will add another dimension to the tale.

Others to remember are David Hoth in his part as the "Witch Boy" and Jan Wijedam as "the Human Girl." Also, charming in their roles are Pamela Rohs as the "Fair Witch" and Marcie Nelson as the "Dark Witch." Their combined efforts will create an impressive atmosphere of magic and myth.

So, become involved in the secrets of the mountains. Performances will be held in Edgecliff's Theatre at 8:00 p.m., on October 19, 20, 21, and on October 26, 27, and 28. "Dark of the Moon" will be a box office hit! But do put the whammy on you, too!

EUNA slated October 19, 20

On October 19 and 20, Edgecliff will host the 13th annual Mock United Nations Assembly. Approximately 170 EUNA students from tri-state high schools will be attending Edgecliff for two days during their semester break. These students will meet in committees on October 19 to draw up resolutions for debate for the General Assembly on October 20.

Steve Collig is serving this year as Secretary General. Nancy Schott is Assistant Secretary General and chairman of the Political and Security Committee. John Matthews is chairman of the Economic and Financial Committee, and Ellen McDermott is chairman of the Committee of the Social and Cultural Committee. Also, Vincent Delaney is the faculty advisor.

The United Nations provides an opportunity for area schools to experience parliamentary procedure, public speaking, research, and government in general through a role-playing situation. The students draw up resolutions in committees, and present them for debate before the General Assembly. Also featured are various topics on current events. The EUNA will be held in the Alumni Lounge and on the second and third floors of Grace Hall.

Grants available

The 1974-75 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly. Only a few weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 96 awards that are available. Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance, are available to 33 countries. Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants are offered to 12 countries, and private donor awards to 13 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application who hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to applicants between the 20 and 35 age ranges. Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Edgecliff College may be obtained from the

Carol Chandler and Donna Wilker excitedly await Edgecliff's Parent's Weekend, October 27 and 28.

Faculty acts Through Senate

Ask any student about the Senate and they are likely to give you an incredibly stereotypical view. Yet despite its seeming insignificance, the Senate is a vital and important body. It has an important voice on campus, especially in academic affairs.

As part of the governmental structure of the school, the twelve member Faculty Senate is composed of two representatives from seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. It is an elected body that serves with other elected senators in the Senate and is chosen in the same manner as the student Senate. The Senate is in charge of the school's self-imposed Bill of Rights. The Senate is responsible for passing resolutions that deal with any topics that affect student life.

The Senate is made up of 12 senators, three of whom are elected each year from the senior class. The Senate meets five times during the fall semester and approximately once a month during the spring semester. It is open to any student who wishes to attend. The Senate also has the power to establish committees and to hold meetings of its own.

The Senate's main function is to act as a check on the administration. It is responsible for the establishment of the school's rules and regulations, and for the oversight of the administration's activities. The Senate is composed of 12 members, three of whom are elected each year from the senior class. The Senate meets five times during the fall semester and approximately once a month during the spring semester. It is open to any student who wishes to attend. The Senate also has the power to establish committees and to hold meetings of its own.

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Oil shortage Threatens U.S.

by Nick Stenshek

The next ten years may well make or break Western Civilization, as dreaded times have fallen upon us; we have an energy crisis.

With 80 percent of the world's proven oil deposits in the volatile Middle East and Western Nations experiencing sizable decline in their own present use of the black gold, it is evident to many that the days of cheap energy have ended and that no alternate form of energy will ever replace the oil. Because of this, oil cannot be considered a wasted resource.

In many parts of the world, the primary source of energy is coal and gas, which are now being exhaustively supplied, and they cannot supply its needs, but in order to get these supplies a complete abandonment of Western Nations must be made. Unfortunately, this must be done.

In the Middle East, nations are working to turn their resources to other uses. In Europe, the people are working to turn their resources to other uses. This seems like an unlikely possibility, as no one in the Middle East has a record of accomplishing anything, and no one in Europe has a record of accomplishing anything, but it must be done, and it must be done now.

This past summer, those who went on a tour of the Middle East nations realized they serve on a committee and will serve on the Special Programs Committee which is changing.

Arabs whose interest in their present campus in light of current developments are working hard to get those supplies at a cost that is not only affordable, but is affordable to run by.

Progressive activities Penetrate Edgecliff

by Steve Collop

A Special committee has been established by Sister Margaret Anne Moiler R.H.M. the Acting President of Edgecliff College, to study redistribution of the college's present educational light of contemplated purchases.

Two students will be asked to serve on the committee and will be given full privileges as will the members of the committee, and will be served to the committee as Members of Administrative Council will also serve.

The Special Committee will be requested to make recommendations and suggest to Sister Margaret Anne the best way to handle the present and future campus.

The students are also asked to represent their fellow students in the Curriculum Committee which is considered the most important committee concerned with the curriculum in the college. (For example, recently, the Curriculum Committee proposed to institute a program in Special Education which will enable a student to receive the International Montessori Degree, which only one other college in the United States has been granted permission to award.) The student is also requested to serve on the Special Programs Committee which funds speakers and workshops which will regularly appear on the campus.

A Special committee is working among these, put them to work: see John Matthews, Nancy Huck, or some other representative of the government, or just leave a note in the office, this is official. Anyone who wants help will be considered.

Edgecliff College is not a state inventory: it is growing and changing. At the end of next year, Edgecliff College to the bear the impress of your mind, up by swinging the ball. Then, you shall have more than enough time to work on these committees.

Innovative teaching initiative by Kevin Mosher

“Now, now, you know that you can’t teach a teacher to teach.” This is a noticeable statement for any educator to make, but don’t be surprised if you hear it repeated in the halls of the Edgecliff Education Department.

The antiquated process of training a teacher has been replaced with more modern techniques of preparing a student to the way of teaching, a new necessitated change in values, for education has changed. We are now spoon-fed for twelve or more years using the old approach to the educational process. This means that the teacher must alter some of his attitudes, become aware of the individual student’s needs, and meet these needs as such. In order to implement this aim, new techniques of learning will be discovered, evolved and evaluated. Included in these are team teaching, classrooom aids, small group discussions, independent study, with learning, and so on. So a great deal of reshaping and preparing must be done by the education major in only a short time.

The basic modification war in the establishment of a professional program. During this time, a student integrates not only previous educational activities (volunteers experience, reading, education courses), but also the learning of techniques and the like into a workable body of knowledge that is actually used in the student teaching involved in the last two years of the semester.

The student begins this time by using pocket learning, films, discussions, most speakers and other approaches, in the learning experience, so that the student will be able to teach the advanced methods in effect. At the same time, the student is working full-time as a student teacher, and in the last year, the student teacher is evaluated by cooperating teachers, the educational advisor and the student himself. Of course, the student, and the professional semester is preceded by a carefully planned schedule, so that a student is ready to begin the professional semester.

“Today we think of a park, we think of trees and things.” In Harlem, parks are asphalt and concrete, the size of the circle outside the broken box in buildings.

In Harlem, kids are mostly on their own from toddler age up. They rarely have a childhood. It is a good thing that they can be kids by ability to create the Storefront. The Storefront is a day-care center created by Ned O’Gorman. It is a sort of unique situation where the children can escape from the streets.

Migrant workers face Another grape boycott

by Pat Seidler

With a growing patience unmatched by any other non-violent cause-oriented group, the United Migrant Farm Workers have been forced into another boycott that began over the past summer months. This boycott deals with table grapes.

Many people probably will recall the grape boycott that began in 1968 which had lasted over a span of three years. That particular boycott ended with the signing of contracts by 90 percent of the industry. It was right after this settlement that the teamsters signed what was referred to as “sweetheart” contracts with the growers. All that these “sweetheart” contracts involved was a promise of a union for the Grants available

Fellowships will be awarded in March 1974. The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until the completion of the degree or for a maximum total of two years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed $2,200 for single Fellows and $2,600 for married Fellows, and include, in addition to the above, tuition, books and fees, up to $600 in travel allowance, and more particularly Harlem, parks are asphalt and concrete, the size of the circle outside the broken box in buildings.

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Emery reflects beauty
by Nancy Kammer and Barbara Simms

Once upon a time, in the year 1893, a young social class and public esteem whose name was Mary Emery. She was a member of a magnificent manor, unsurpassed in grace and elegance. Acting upon the counsel of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Charles Dickens, she selected a wooded Cincinnati hillside, a remnant of the old German castles along the Rhine River. Emery, as the victorious monarch in her domain, built her "European Castle", an exact replica of the finest in Europe, for the wonder of those who gazed upon this magnificent edifice.

The building was constructed in the middle of the 19th century and was designed by the famous architect, George F. Harms. The castle was built to impress and to showcase the wealth and power of the Emery family. It was a grand structure, with towering columns, ornate stonework, and a magnificent ballroom.

Inside, the castle was even more impressive. The ballroom was the centerpiece of the castle, with its tapestried walls, velour drapes, and a chandelier that dominated the space.

Over the years, the castle became a gathering place for the elite, and it hosted many important guests. It was a place where the wealthy could come together and enjoy each other's company, and where important events were held.

The castle was ultimately abandoned in the early 20th century, and it fell into disrepair. It was only in recent years that efforts were made to restore the castle to its former glory.

Today, the castle stands as a testament to the grandeur of a bygone era, and it is a popular destination for visitors who come to admire its beauty and history.

The castle is open to the public for tours, and it is also used for special events, such as weddings and corporate meetings. It is a place where people come to celebrate and to enjoy the beauty of this magnificent edifice.
Here comes “reality”
Joe Magno returns

“Reality is fundamentally relative. It has no certain meaning, and it is a question of anything one must know everything.” These are the words of the late Joe Magno, Professor of Philosophy and author. Born in Chicago and raised in Philadelphia, Magno met the concrete world of philosophy.

Mr. Magno attended Loyola University in Chicago, Marquette College in Dubuque, Iowa, and obtained his Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Edgecliff community since 1965 and was a professor of philosophy at the College of St. Thomas University, St. Paul, Minnesota.

From 1967 to 1980, Magno taught at Edgecliff and then at DePaul University, Chicago, and Northwestern University. In 1971, he co-founded and was President of the Edgecliff College Press. In 1979, he was President of the Midwest Conference of Teachers of Philosophy and Religion.

The purpose of “reality,” he says, “is to provide a forum for the disciplines of philosophy, theology, and the social sciences can bring their respective insights to bear on the situation of religion in our time.”

By the way, the college has been known for its rigorous academic program and its commitment to social justice. The college has been in existence since 1857 and is located in the heart of Chicago, Illinois. It is a private, co-educational liberal arts institution.

Marvins spend vacations
On New England tour

by Linda Toole

During the summer months, Mrs. Marvin, a native of Edgcliff, and her husband Dr. Marvin, took a trip to New England. They visited places such as Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. They also took a cruise to the Caribbean and enjoyed the music and food of the islands.

Dr. Marvin has been invited to several conferences and has given several talks. He also received an award for Outstanding Achievement in Philosophy.

Curious diggers welcome
On Museum expeditions

by Nick Schenk

The lure of archaeology is the mystery of the past; attempting to explain previous peoples through a pottery shard, an ancient clay pipe or a series of post holes. In this area, the abundance of old Valley homesteads in ancient Indian sites and the illustrious history of the forts present a wealth of archaeological interest. Many of them have been carefully excavated.

But for the Fall issue, LISTENING is scheduling a special museum dig to coincide with the 700th anniversary of the city of York. The museum has received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Ohio Historical Society. The goal is to find the remains of a medieval town.

Shortstops

September 29 the X. V. Baed traveled with the football team to Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. The entire round trip bus trip lasted ten hours. But the trip proved victorious for Xavier, who defeated Marshall in a narrow 28-24 game.

During November the X. V. Baed played several games at Xavier and in December will play for one of the Big Ten. The team is doing very well.

Chairmen of the various Government Committees are as follows:

Volunteer Services Committee - Margaret Sprague, Student Financial Services - Kevin Moeller

Constitution - Stephen E. Collop

Elections Committee - Debbie Hill

Communications - Cindy Huff

Social Committee - Donna Williams

Intercultural Activities - Nancy Bauck as vice-president of Students for a Better World

Athletics - Several co-chairmen as time and interest indicate including Sue Campbell, Kathy Tierney, Jim Jackson and Jim Lorent

Chairmen for College Administration:

Budget Committee - Jim Lorent and Charles Matthews

Student Affairs Committee - Patrick Calhoun, Stephen Collong, Karyn Weese

Admissions Committee - Kathy Pelling and Cliff Olson

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