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Student Govt Proposals/Recommendations

By Paul Rodmiller

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2) The establishment of a publications committee would imply that the advice given to the staff could not be trusted, with the responsibility for good journalism, and therefore implies that they are incompetent in these matters.

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5) The Edgecliff is a student publication written by and for the students of Edgecliff College. To grant the students their right to freedom of expression as well as the right of being a student publication.

Proposed Solutions

All the problems and trouble has been because of the insufficient assistance to The Edgecliff in terms of a competent advisor, courses in journalism, and funding. These problems can be resolved through the establishment of a publications committee. In fact, the problem exists because of the insufficient information of a said committee.

Therefore, because there will be

1) a course in journalism offered in the school year 1975-76, and

2) a faculty person of proven journalistic competence who will both teach the course in journalism and act as advisor to The Edgecliff.

We proposed that all decisions concerning articles to be published in The Edgecliff be left up to the advisor, editor(s), and staff of the Edgecliff report of the Dean of Students through his advisor, and ultimately to the President of the College. An advisor who is an expert in the field of journalism, an expert in the field of public relations expertise, and a staff dedicated to good journalism, will be fully capable to handle any matters of controversy appropriately and effectively.

In the event that a dispute occurs over the journalistic quality of an article, this dispute cannot be resolved by the advisor, editor(s), and staff of The Edgecliff; the two disputing parties may take their case to the President of the College. If the Dean of Students cannot find a solution that is satisfactory to both parties, the student body will be able to take their case to the President of the College for the President's decision. To further clarify this process, an article can only be disapproved on its journalistic quality and never on its content or subject matter.

We, the Student Government, feel that only in this way can The Edgecliff remain an atmosphere of responsible journalism and freedom.

It has become apparent that there will be no Edgecliff, the rest of the year. Decisions have been made so as to allow the student body to continue The Edgecliff inoperable for the rest of this year. It is hoped that the student's hope that an administrato of the student Government has failed and that the Edgecliff continues to thrive next September, free from the adverse conditions that hampered it this year.

Year's review of Student Gov't

In this final edition of the school year's Student Government Communique, I would like to express my deep appreciation to all those who have contributed their time and effort to the vital work of Student Government. To those who have kept the student senate who diligently performed their duties with thorough professionalism, and those students who have volunteered for the betterment of the community, the year's rewards for outstanding work with the year's frustrations. This student stalwart has been one of the best.

The basic function and primary activity of the Student Government is to represent the student viewpoint concerning matters which affect the college community, and in particular, those matters which directly effect the student body. To that end, this past year's Student Government has been facing two problems: preserv­ing the student viewpoint regarding the student newspaper and the student's hope that the administration would be open to the staff's publishing freedom. The Edgecliff report of the Dean of Students through his advisor, and ultimately to the President of the College. An advisor who is an expert in the field of journalism, an expert in the field of public relations expertise, and a staff dedicated to good journalism, will be fully capable to handle any matters of controversy appropriately and effectively.

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Non-Smokers Arise

By Deborah Ann Ottesen

How many times have you been sitting in a smoke-filled classroom here at Edgecliff College? Through watery eyes, you attempt to concen- trate on the lecture and your notes. When a question arises you try to ask a question. With your throat raw from smoke irritation, you see the light at the end of the tunnel is not an inspiration but the lighting of smoking materials. The cause of your discomfort is the enjoyment of someone else: THE CIGAR or CIGARETTE.

The argument is general- ized, once upon a time, that smoking is hazardous to your health because smoke (a combination of 20 noxious gases) has been linked to cancer. With that fact before the public, WHY is it still legal for Smokers to put this kind of poison into the air in THE Pres- ence of Non-Smokers? SURE! I know that smokers do have the right to their own “pleasurable puff” but as a Non-Smoker I don’t have the obligation to breathe the remnants of that right: SMOKE.

As a matter of fact, that person’s right to “puff” ends where my right to breathe smokeless air begins. Espe- cially, when I pay the same amount of money for the opportunity to be in a comfortably conve- nient environment to learn as the Smoker. If the Smoker would be willing to give up smoking during the class everyone would breathe easier. I have not received a call of any person dying from a nicotine fit. If withdrawal symptoms oc- cur, the Smoker could be hospitalized for observation.

SMOKING IS A NON-SPECTATOR SPORT!
platform and Proposals for 1975-76 School Year

The following is the plat­ form of the winning ticket Jim Jackson and Dan Dempsey. These are some things that the students should expect to happen next year.

If elected as your President and Vice-President of Student Government, we would hope to establish a working relationship between the students and the school administration. We would also like to introduce some innovative ideas which would provide a bigger and better social life to our campus.

Another area needing improvement is organized sports for women. This can be accomplished with intramurals or perhaps an intercollegiate women's volleyball and/or basketball team. The softball and tennis teams which we introduced this year may well expand into a more competitive program.

Year of Hunger, Watergate, Economic distress and Women

Nineteen Hundred and Seventy Five is the year of celebrating their union to program areas of development, distress, Arab-Israeli conflict, the sour aftermath of Watergate conspiracies, and its the year for women—every woman—a few women. From Topeka, Kansas to Tokyo, Japan women are celebrating their union to gether. The United Nations declared this year International Women's Year; it gave it a logo, (below), and sent it spinning into the halls of the world. Change is expand ing into a more competitive program.

Better organization of Student Government activities

More student involvement on campus. Programs are scheduled in almost every foreign country. Some countries are setting up women's houses, centers, and co-ops, giving nes and publications, with much effort and hard work put in by women and men. France has one of the most extensive new programs, Germany leads in women's centers in almost every major city. It goes without saying that any new programs, even the smallest, have a big impact on women's lives.

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by Anna Tafan

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Our Man Backstage

Who is that man with the rather crumpled blue flowered hat who's been working away at the Playhouse for the past seven years?
It's a very nice guy named Mr. Nick Davis, now Technical Director at the Playhouse, the man-in-charge of the backstage crew.

Nick is a football fan, he hates fish, loves stuffed squid and used to be an avid golfer. And you may recall that he had all the charm of a veteran performer when he and his attractive wife, Patricia, sang and danced in the Promters' musical show, THE TRUE STORY OF TRISTAN AND ISOLDE OR THE BEGINNING OF REGIONAL THEATRE. "In that show," Nick said, "I worked backstage every night until 11:00, then Pat and I practiced our lines until 2:30 in the morning."

Right now the Davis' are rehearsing a variety show for the Holy Family Church. Nick's big number will be "The Only Man on the Island." He grinned as he said, "I'll be surrounded by a bevy of beautiful girls."

In 1942, Nick enlisted in the Army and spent thirty months in Europe. He came home un­ hurt and healthy and returned to his job at Williamson Heating. In 1950, he reenlisted and was sent to Japan for three years. After the Korean War, he elected to stay in the Orient. He became a civil service employee. He liked the Japanese people, he enjoyed Japanese food and he learned to speak the language—some of which he still remembers.

Nick was a bachelor until he was 47 and at that age he married Patricia, his present lovely wife. They have three children, three girls, ages 14, 13 and 5. "Our five year old is going to be a golfer," I asked if Jody Sue wanted to be a golfer.

Nick said, "Well, I'm teaching her to play now at this early age; if she likes it and keeps working on it, she can make a first class living. Of course, I won't push her."

A friend needed help on a crew and that's how Nick became part of the theatre. He has worked the Shubert, Cincinnati Gardens, Music Hall, Opera and at Edgedale College when John Going (who directed HARVEY at the Playhouse) was director of the Equity company. "All of us men are on a call­basis for rock concerts, symphony, ballets and anything that shows in houses in the city," Nick said.

Nick served on the crew of the Playhouse for seven years and this season was made Technical Director.

COLUMBUS—The Ohio Arts Council is urging patrons of the arts to lobby against a 56 per cent state subsidy cut proposed by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

In 1974, more than four million Ohioans were reached through Ohio Arts Council grants to arts organizations, the council said in a release. Nowhere else in the total state budget do the people of Ohio get such a positive return on their money.

The current $1.5 million two­year state subsidy for the arts would be only $12,10,000th of the $12.2 billion Rhodes budget, the council points out. Rhodes wants to cut the aid to $664,000.

Although interest in the arts is at an all­time high and attendance is greater than ever before, the increased demand for the arts cannot be met solely by admission charges, the council says. Income from ticket sales never has offset rising production costs and never will.

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