Security tightens after second robbery

by Melissa Hughes

Valuable Tiffany lamps were stolen from Maxwellton last Monday evening shortly after 7:30, while three students were practicing piano.

Gordon Brown, freshman, was on the second floor of the music building, while Sheri Roche, sophomore, and I were practicing piano in separate rooms downstairs.

I heard footsteps in the hallway and saw a student rush by, so I grabbed the Tiffany lamps. Gordon yelled and started after the intruder as he ran out the front door with the lamps in hand.

According to Gordon, the intruder jumped in the passenger side of a waiting car. The car appeared to have at least two passengers. Gordon got the license plate number of the car.

Then he raced to Sullivan Hall to tell security guard, Frank Hickey, about the incident. I thought at first Gordon was kidding, but he called the police immediately.

“Some of the students were really ticked off,” said Mr. Hacker. “We’ll be more careful.” he asks students to report anything suspicious to the security guards immediately.

“If you see anything that looks strange, please come down and report it,” said Mr. Hacker.

The police arrived quickly. Minutes later, Sister Margaret Ann Molitar arrived. Officers took the license number of the car and the intruder’s description from Gordon. The police were searching for the man.

A wooden chair seat was broken by the intruder during the incident, otherwise no other damage was done.

“I may be a bit paranoid, but I’m just a little more careful,” said Mr. Hacker.

When we went to press, police had not apprehended the suspect. Officers were on campus the next day to discuss security problems with Mr. Ralph Daughtery, Business Manager. Mr. Daughtery wrote a list of suggestions for students to follow at Maxwellton for the future.

1) All doors to Maxwellton are to be locked by security personnel at 5:30 p.m.
2) All students requesting late passes must be accompanied by a companion.
3) All students in Maxwellton must be accounted for by security personnel at 5:30 p.m.
4) The building is officially closed at 5:30 p.m.

The Administration Building, site of the robbery last semester.

Parents Weekend Set for February 23-25

Parents, students and teachers can dine and dance to big band music at Edgecliff’s annual Parents’ Weekend, February 23-25.

Two days of activities are planned, beginning with opening house on Saturday, dinner-dance on Saturday night, and concluding with Mass and brunch on Sunday.

The buffet dinner will include assorted reef fish, fruit jello mold, tuned green salad, green bean almandine, beef tips in burgundy sauce, and baked Hawaiian ham.

Afterwards, participants may sit and relax, or dance to the music provided by the B.J.’s.

Black History Week Celebrated Feb. 9-13

If you haven’t had a chance to look at the displays set up on Sullivan Hall’s ground floor, do so, because Friday, Feb. 13, marks the end of Black History Week.

Edgecliff’s Black Student Union has set up several displays of the Nation’s black leaders. The contributions to America’s life by past black leaders has been emphasized in previous years. However, this year the Black Student Union decided to acknowledge today’s leaders.

The different areas for display are as follows: Monday; politics; Tuesday, art and fashion; Wednesday; sports; Thursday; music; and Friday, literature.

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Postal Increase inures To businesses, individuals

by Nick Schemel

In the United States today, as throughout the Industrialized World, business is being faced with a massive transfer of news and information in the face of increased newspaper and television advertising. Large business corporations can advertise via radio and T.V. to maintain increased sales of their products. But small businesses which use mass mailings to advertise find it necessary to either cut back or voluntarily reduce the appearance of natural news and information. Inflation. The increases in postal rates threaten to strangle this essential activity.

Reorganized in 1970, the Post Office Department, the semi-governmental, semi-business concern headed by a Director and Board of Governors appointed by the President. Since reorganization, postal rates have climbed over 150 percent for personal (1st class) and over 300 percent for many 3rd class daily newspapers. Inflation, wage demands, as well as waste, are factors in these hikes. Also, as the aim of the reorganization was to put the Post Office Department of a different system and competitive with the private sector, increases in the cost of mailing as a whole have been slight. As a result, the Post Office Department has continued to make a profit. The goal of the reorganization was to put the Post Office Department on a competitive basis and to provide a source of revenue to the government.

And what of the non-profit foundations and institutions? How are they to obtain recognition and funding if not through mailings? To use expensive advertising habitually for their cash income is to sell their products at higher prices to the public. To the consumer the increased advertising costs are more than offset by the lower prices of the products advertised.

Editorial

Newspaper adopts Editorial policies

In response to a need for more organization, the "Edgcliff" has adopted editorial policies governing all aspects of the newspaper's function. The new policy was approved by the Administrative Council on November 19, 1975.

Central to this policy is the position on censorship. Because Edgcliff is a privately funded college, it is not guaranteed freedom of the press under the First Amendment. In order to insure a meaningful learning experience for the staff, they themselves will act as censors, by adhering to a policy of good taste, objectivity and respect for the opinions of the College.

Any anticipated controversial topic is to be submitted to the editor and advisor for approval. If the topic should become a point of dispute, the editor will have the responsibility to compromise and to protect the College. The college administration will act as censors of the newspaper, whenever they feel that the newspaper is using its right of free expression in a manner that is not in the best interest of the students, the College, or the community.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As we approach the nation's 200th Birthday and celebrate our country's Freedom, we, at Edgcliff, should consider a few factors. While male property owners did have freedom in 1786, Blacks and Women and other minority groups gained only slight advances. Legislation for total equal legal equality for women is still having a hard time passing in 1976. Since women are in the majority at the University, it is important that we realize the full effect of the cliches, "two hundred years of Freedom" and sometimes question its fictitiousness throughout this year and even to the current generation.

Maybe, in this special year, the women of Edgcliff will unite and question their position and role. In so doing we will show the nation our nation's new proclamation of freedom with a little more honesty and reality behind it. Happy Birthday America.

Peg O'Malley

To the Editor:

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Christopher S. Daris

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**College committee celebrates U.S. past, present, future**

by Jackie Grimm

Edgecliff College's Bicentennial celebration committee, chaired by Sister Rosine Allgeier, has planned to create a library of oral history. This project is a part of the College's Bicentennial Activities.

Edgecliff's Bicentennial program, was two years in formulating. It was approved by OARBAC (the Ohio Bicentennial Steering Committee) and the College became a recognized HUMOR —

Happy Valentine's Day!

by Jackie Grimm

The State Department announced yesterday that in the true spirit of detente, President Ford and Premier Brezhnev will exchange Valentine's Day cards. The exchange is in honor of Alexis Valencia, the inventor of the valentine.

Alexis, born in the late first century, was the great-great-grandfather of the revolutionary movement against the caesar. Son of a poor peasant farmer, he was sentenced at the age of 19 while trying to set up a communal state. From this term we derive Communism.

Although he was imprisoned for the rest of his life, Alexis tried to encourage his followers by tossing messages out his prison window. Unfortunately none of them could read his poems, and the revolution failed.

According to one high-placed White House official, President Ford's valentine was assigned entirely by the Ford family. "It was so much fun. The children thought up the word "charm," and my husband cut it out," said Mrs. Ford. "It was so nice having the family together again. I hardly ever see Mr. Ford since he's been President."

The heart-shaped card will have a message by Mr. Kissinger. A fledgling poet, Kissinger chose a simple Ford's valentine was designed by a student at the Art Institute. It would be "valiant" to publish a record of thoughts and opinions over a number of years.

Star Trek Quiz

Edgecliff Trekkies unite! Here's your chance to find out how much you know about Star Trek Trivia. Hope these aren't too easy for you experts or less than experts.

1. What was the occupation of Spock's mother?
2. Who was the first commander of the Enterprise?
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Women students challenge Faculty and administration

At 7:00 p.m. tonight, there will be a new women's basketball team against the women Edgecliff Pioneer's and the Slowtrotters, consisting of women faculty and administration members.

Speakers can watch the teams battle for victory at Harrison Hall gym. "We are out to win!," said Joselina Myer, dean of students and one of the faculty participants. "But it will be fun too!", she added.

A 30-year-old woman will be charged. The money will go towards official uniforms for the women's team next year. "The women will have a team for years to come hopefully," Miss Myer stated. "They have done really well for the first year!"

Another faculty player, Karen Shaw, of the library staff, is playing the game "just to have fun." She stressed that her main sports are baseball and bowling, not basketball! "My body is sore from practicing!"

Come out to Harrison Hall tonight and watch the game. It should be exciting! And following, will be the men's team against St. Gregory Seminary. Everyone appreciates your support.

Dr. Dorothy Weil, newly published authoress, is a member of Edgecliff's English Department.

Prof publishes critique Of feminist writings

by Nancy Goldberg

Dr. Dorothy Weil, Edgecliff English professor, will have her book, "In Defense Of Women: Suzanne Rowsen (1920-1986)," published early this spring.

The book deals with Suzanne Rowsen, author of America's first best selling novel, "Charlotte Temple." "My book is really a critical analysis of Mrs. Rowsen's works, not a biography, although her life is very interesting," Dr. Weil said. Mrs. Rowsen wrote nine novels, seven dramatic works, poetry, educational works, and many song lyrics. She was born in England and came to America before the Revolutionary War.

Dr. Weil chose the topic as her Ph.D. dissertation because of the literary criticism, mostly male, of Mrs. Rowsen's works.

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Dr. Weil has also written an article on black literature and several pieces of fiction. She enjoys traveling, sculpture and painting. Her favorite writers range from Jane Austen to Phillip Roth.

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by Kathryn Browne

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EDGECIFF COLLEGE
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CLIP & SAVE --
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Meditation Magic
I was standing on the edge of a cliff over­ hanging a city. The sun and breeze swept me into sleep as I lay down finally.

Dreaming that I awoke I looked around­ all the streets were gone. I looked below­ and a magical ocean replaced the city.

All my friends appeared. I beckoned to them and they came closer­ closer­ we merged into one body.

Standing in our revelation­ soaring­ singing molecules began to separate. An infinite number of perceivable atoms.

Then an explosion crashing into the sun that fried me whole. It fusing with its being.

Dissolving
Reducing
Shining down
Shining天花板上下覆过面的宇宙

Sunbeam of ascension
Keeper of life
Martha Ramsey

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