Edgecliff Student Newspaper

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Sr. Beverly addresses Class of '76, May 9

On May 9, Sr. Beverly McGuire, R.S.M., at the invitation of the students and faculty, will present the commencement address on the Edgecliff graduating class of 1976.

She was apprehensive of a faculty member giving a commencement speech because, many times it may not be the wish of the students. However, she feels honored that the students requested that she speak, and "that the principal chose to honor the students' request."

Sr. Beverly was hesitant at first, after learning the intentions of the students because she didn't think she had "much to say that was relevant." But the seniors thought otherwise.

"I think that everyone, in the senior class wanted someone who was familiar to them and that they could relate to," stated Yvonne Shutrump. Another senior added, "We just wanted someone who we cared about and who knew us and our individual problems. Someone who felt that Edgecliff was more than just a name."

Finally convinced, Sr. Beverly stated, "I feel that people who have heard you three days a week are waiting for you to say something more. You can't just use our old class notes."

speakers, movies
possible with help

A future scenario... John Dean or Gloria Steinem - speaking on Edgecliff's Campus..."

On April 27, Edgecliff's Consumer Science Club presented its annual fashion show at Harrison Hall. Students from the Clothing Construction class and from the Tailoring class modeled outfits ranging from sportswear to evening fashion. The fashion show is the one opportunity for the girls to display their sewing skills.

Chairman of this year's event was Debbie Hanson. Helping her were Eileen Lanagan and Marian Rienhardt as well as many other Consumer Science Club members. The program cover was designed by Lori-Beth Hanson.

Following the Fashion show, a tea was held for the mothers of the Consumer Science Club members.

affiliation confirmed

"It will add a great deal to the educational experience of Edgecliff students," said Dean John J. Renaldo commenting on the new affiliation between Edgecliff and Jewish Hospital.

The program, similar to the one with Bethesda Hospital, will bring 70 new part-time nursing students to Edgecliff. The student nurses will take 11 hours at Edgecliff each semester while pursuing the two-year program at Jewish Hospital.

The courses taken at Edgecliff will be in Anatomy, Physiology, General Chemistry, Psychology and Sociology.

The 70 students will not live on campus. At the end of the two-year program, the students will receive a diploma in nursing. The credits earned at Edgecliff may be put toward a B.S.N. or any other degree.

fashions galore

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Following the Fashion show, a tea was held for the mothers of the Consumer Science Club members.
"Will we even manage to publish an issue every month..." was the question raised in the first issue of "The Edgecliff".

The College paper has not only published an issue every month, but the staff size has doubled and the editors have grown from one to five!

Looking back over the college year, the staff has seen innovations added to the paper since the first issue last fall. The populist Calendar of Events was created to inform students of entertainment at various colleges. The Fine Arts column grew as poetry contributing became more frequent. A humor column appearing in most issues, quickly became popular. In addition, the Star Trek quiz became a favorite. "The Edgecliff" became more involved with sports, spotlighting the new women's basketball team.

On-the-spot reporting of the Maxwell robbery brought current, up-to-date news to the paper. The College of elections saw articles about politicians and campaigns.

With the most issues being only four pages long, "Thanks to the enthusiasm, interest and cooperation of the staff," said Mary Jo Nead, staff advisor.

"The final issue is six pages long, hopefully setting a precedent for next year." The new staff is already off to a good start for next year with the installation of a clock and it is now possible to dig in our purses for the time," laughed Syrinda Kaplen.

The Staff

BYVL cracks up College seniors

by Jackie Grimm

One of America's leading psychoanalysts, Dr. Hebrew Greudlich, reports the increase of a new mental disease affecting our nation's young people.

The disease, termed by Dr. Greudlich "the years of Your Life Syndrome", is most prominent among college students.

This syndrome is accompanied by depression and a great sense of guilt and loss.

The patient, according to Dr. Greudlich, feels unloved and unsure of himself, especially during the first few months of the college experience.

Dr. Greudlich places the blame on parents and teachers.

"Even as a child, the student is made aware, through movies and conversations, of the kind of life he will have to lead," Dr. Greudlich said. "It is amazed that the BYVL syndrome did not develop earlier. A student wonders what he is doing wrong if he does not achieve the time of his life in college."

Dr. Greudlich's studies show that the beginning of life is a rigorous living trying to seek the approval of adults he admires.

"He is confused at the outset, because he thought the reason he went to college was to seek an education."

Just as the student thinks that approval is his, he is shot down in the college system. Dr. Greudlich believes the student then begins to shift his attentions. However, to add to the bewildering situation, the academic gains that the student makes are negated by his "work out in the real world."

Dr. Greudlich feels that there is no way to take the college student, beset by pressures from his peers and from society, to try to do everything at once.

The result is that he can do little of either without becoming disoriented. Just as he begins to pull everything together, he is pulled in another direction.

In effect, he said, that at the age of 22, everything else is downhill. Since the average life expectancy is 70 years, the student is left with means 50 years of lingering disorder.

Dr. Greudlich stated, "It's a wonder that students haven't cracked sooner."

Register Reigns

Lhasa; young, gifted Dog gone beautiful

When asked to describe a dog, Gary Molitor replied, "The dog usually stands four inches high and weighs between 18 and 25 pounds. Their hair is a lion-like golden color, and is parted in the center, falling to the floor. Its texture is very silky and am索ity, but it is also very brittle. The Lhasa Apso is a dark brown, and they are, in general, very affectionate animals and are easily trained."

The price of a "pet quality" dog is usually between $130.00, and that of a "show quality" at $350.00. With the increased number of dog owners who show their breed, (there are approximately 1,300 at each local competition) investing in full-bred, champion quality animals is sure to continue to be a hobby that brings both financial gain as well personal satisfaction.

Letters to the Editor

To the Edgecliff Community:

Edgecliff, like all private colleges, has some financial troubles, especially a few years ago before we became associated with Bethesda Hospital, Jewish Hospital and the College of Mortuary Science.

But does that make it fair? Surely these institutions have helped Edgecliff by increasing the student body and broadening our program offerings, but does that make it right to charge Bethesda students $55.00 for the same credit hour that regular students pay $53.00. I don't think we make it right to charge Bethesda students $39.00 more for the same services to pay less.

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**College sports Planned ahead**

Junior Ken Rasp has thought of a way to get Edgecliff students together this summer. By obtaining a permit from the Cincinnati Recreation Commission, Ken was able to reserve the Eden Park softball field Wednesday nights from 6 p.m. until dark.

"We can get together this way," says Ken. "We can have a chance to play, want some ball and have fun!" Ken also explained that the teams will be formed when students get together at the Park this summer.

After successfully forming a basketball team, Edgecliff women are playing softball too. Coached by Bill Wood and Ken Rasp, the women are playing other colleges and winning. They have played Thomas More College and beaten them 27-3. They are scheduled to play against Xavier U. and Mt. St. Joseph.

"We have some good players," says Ken Rasp. In addition to women students playing, Josee Mylar, dean of students, gets in the swing of things too.

Watch the women in action at Eden Park softball field and cheer them on.

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**Judy Eby: a call To the order**

Judy Eby, a junior, entered the Mercy Order of Nuns January 11. She and her parakeets (nicknamed Parkile) are living at Mercy Center (fondly referred to as the Cement Box).

After living in Sullivan Hall for two and a half years, she has gotten a mixed reaction from new students. "The people are surprised, they say 'You've got to be kidding!' but most are intrigued and want to know why.

"For me, it's like when a girl meets someone she wants to marry, she knows it's right. That's the way I felt when I chose the Mercy Order."

The hardest thing was to come back to school second semester. One of the main reasons for this is that people still have a '1969' conception of what a nun is. "They think that I am giving up so much, and that I will be so restricted. It's no more restrictive than any other life," Judy laughed.

Sometimes she admits, things get a little noisy between herself and the other nuns. "It's like the dorm, sometimes you have fights, and other times you go around."

---

**Star Trek Quiz**

Here are seven questions to test your knowledge of Star Trek.

1. What is a "Klingon"?
2. In what episode was Spock killed?
3. Who are the two heads of Starfleet Command?
4. In what episode was the USS Enterprise "bumped"?
5. In what episode was the USS Enterprise "lost"?
6. Who are the two heads of the Federation?
7. Who are the two heads of the United Federation of Planets?

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**Farewell Seniors**

There have been requests for harder questions on these quizzes. So here are some that will really tell you if you are a Trekker or not!

1. What race of people are the Romulans an offshoot of?
2. What common object (by today's standards) were used to make Dr. McCoy's scalpel?
3. What was the name of the librarian in "All Our Yesterdays" who could duplicate himself?
4. In what episode was Capt. Kirk divided into two men, a meek one and a wild, hateful one?
5. In "City on the Edge of Forever," through what mechanism did Capt. Kirk and Spock follow Dr. McCoy back into the 1930s?
6. In what episode did McCoy choose to remain with the priests, Natas?
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The Edgcliff senior last week. As the pressure is relieved was a phrase shouted by one theses range from theatrical the first note is played, the final picture is hung, and the last note is played, the final picture is hung, and the last note. Dramas to research in wonder why you ever worried sonatas by Beethoven, Hayden and Ravel. I think to myself, "They're not what I thought they were." And I'm glad I'm not graduating.

The Lonely Poet

There's no place like home," said Dorothy as she wished her way back to Kansas. The scariest thing about leaving college is the certainty that the memories will change. Grow. Things will get scarier. There's a future. There's a place like home. But it won't be the same. The memories will change. Grow. Things will get scarier. There's a future.

Jackson remembers SG past:

Burns discusses plans for future

The year ahead looks organized, efficient and we very much want to get things done. As Ms. Burns said, "We want to do everything possible!"

Jackson concluded with a parting statement: "On behalf of the outgoing Student Government, I would like to sincerely thank the entire school administration and faculty, along with the entire student body who contributed to make this year a success. A sincere wish and a warm welcome to the newly elected council for a continued success."
“The media plays a critical role in the political process,” said Congressman Willis D. Gradison, Jr. (R-Ohio) Thursday night, April 22. He was speaking to a group of 30 students, parents and teachers on the role of the press in elections.

Congressman Gradison said that the media saw people as “means of communications” for the candidate in three ways. First it shows the candidate to the voters. Second, the columnist is the peeper on the media’s points of view. In the same vein, letters to the editor give the voters points of view if chosen carefully, the papers. Lastly, it gives the politician a way to find out what the news is and is often important certain issues are.

Commenting that he has been in elective office since 1961, Congressmen Gradison discussed the changes he has seen in the growth of TV. He sees the Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960 as the first major influence TV had on an election. It set TV up as a powerful medium, especially for those not charismatic Presidents, as use it well.

He noted that the landslide elections of Johnson and Nixon, who were not charismatic Presidents, as use it well. He also talked about a bulk of information was fair and that it gave a good look at the President.

Congressman Gradison commented that when he knocked on doors the TV was often blasting away, ignored. He also talked about a “struck within the media that loves to tear people apart.” He cited an example the articles on President Ford’s “chimpanzee” and the recent clamor about Jimmy Carter’s “ethnic purity” statement. He feels the press should not say any thing or have the same points of view. Also, recently, no “heroes of the media” have won elections.

During his campaigns, Congressman Gradison commented that when he knocked on doors the TV was often blasting away, ignored. He also talked about a “struck within the media that loves to tear people apart.” He cited as examples the articles on President Ford’s “chimpanzee” and the recent clamor about Jimmy Carter’s “ethnic purity” statement. He feels the press should not say any thing or have the same points of view. Also, recently, no “heroes of the media” have won elections.

In support of this he stated that there is much competition among the media. They do not say the same thing or have the same points of view. Also, recently, no “heroes of the media” have won elections.

To help students find a job, “Job Hunter’s Survival Kit” is featured containing strategies and exercise techniques for the job search with tips on writing resumes, evaluating fringe benefits and interviewing.

“Practical Living” is a catalog of recent nonfiction books that will help graduates adjust to their new working life style. The guide covers such topics as automotive care, insurance buying and physical fitness.

The Congressional Record is published by Approach 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee, a seven-year-old marketing firm specializing in educational programs and publications for the 15 to 30 age group.

Seniors can obtain free copies of The Graduate at the Alumni Office in the Development Center.

Free copies of The Graduate, A Handbook for Leaving School will be distributed to all graduating seniors by the alumni association as a part of a young alumni service program. The program is available through the courtesy of the Fifth Third Bank.

The 1976 issue of The Graduate includes information on careers, job hunting and life styles as well as other articles assigned to prepare seniors for life after college.

CAREERS ’76: An Index to Jobs for College Grads is a special 14-page section which details the job outlook in over 90 selected career fields. The “Diploma Dilemma” examines the realities of the current job market for college graduates—oversupply versus shrinking demand.

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The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, including Memorial Day and the Monday following July 4. General admission to the Museum is $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for ages 12 through 18 and free to children under 12. No charge is made for adults or for scheduled tours through grade 12. All admissions are free on Saturday. Guided tours may be arranged for groups of 10 or more through the Education Department of the Museum.

The next production of the Edgecliff-Corbett Theatre will be "The Prime of Miss Jane Brodie", directed by Ms. Jane Goetzman. Nona Waldeck will be in the starring role, with Richard Adams as Teddy Lloyd, Jamie Campbell as Miss Mackay, Chris Daris as Gordon Lowther, Ann Gardiner as Sandy and Leslie Meeker as Jenny. Production will be after Commencement, May 14-16 and 18-20 at 8 p.m. There will be no matinees. Student ticket price $3.50 will still be effective.

The first production of the Summer Season Festival will be returning "Macbeth". There will be a few replacements but most of the leading roles will remain the same. Production dates are June 10-15, 17-20 and 22-25. Performances will be at 8 p.m., no matinees are planned at this time.

The second production, the annual summer musical, has been announced to be Rogers' & Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music". Mr. Worth Gardner, Assistant Professor of Opera and Music Theatre at U.C., will be director and Mr. Barlow Kay will be producer. Check for production dates.

I wish to formally thank Ms. Jane Joa, Linda Kohiman, Nancy Krammer and Carol Perry for their help, suggestions and cooperation this year. And extend a special acknowledgment to all those who contributed poetry: Melissa Hughes, Lee, Martha Ramsey, D. Kaye, Paul Ingram and Deb Ottezen.