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News In Brief

Parents' Night Women

The Edgecliff Mothers Club is sponsoring a Parents’ Night on Fri-
day, February 11, at 7:45 p.m. All parents, students, and faculty are welcome to attend. The purpose of the evening is to provide an informal get-together on campus so that parents and students can mix and mingle, chat the winter blares and just get to know one another better. The program will begin in the Alumni Lounge, where Simon Lela, Jr., Hamilton County Prospecting At-
torney will speak on the topic, “Why Crime Goes Unpunished?” Mr. Lela is a well-known in the Cincinnati com-

Financial Aid

Anyone who has not yet received their statement describing the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application for the next year should see Marcia Kennedy in her office. 

Karate Anyone?

The YMCA, located on McMillian Ave., is offering a continuous course in karate. The classes are on Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is $16 a month for non-members and $10 for members. For more information call 981-7852.

New Face

Dr. Alexander Smith, a certified school psychologist licensed by the State of Ohio and Kentucky, is Director of Counseling at the YMCA. Dr. Smith has experience in community mental health centers, and he is currently a consultant to several organizations and teaching part time at Edgcliff.

Dr. Betz

On December 3-4, Dr. Sigmund Betz, chairman of English department of the National Council meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in Los Angeles California. Those present at the meeting were from the organization of liberal arts colleges. Dr. Betz said, “It was a celebration of 200 years of good liberal arts education.” Dr. Betz en-
joyed meeting many people and visiting Washington, D.C.

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Solution To The Natural Gas Crisis...

By Rip, Bill Gradle

For years a well-meaning Congress in the name of helping consumers has held down the price of natural gas. This worked so long as winters were mild, but now a severe winter has shown that the Congressional cure is worse than the disease. Natural gas is available in gas producing states like Texas and Louisiana, but scarce in Ohio and neighboring states.

The cause of our Ohio gas shortage is not hard to find — it is not caused by a lack of supplies, but by high winter demand. The peak season, with its high demand for heating energy production, caused severe economic hardships and distress. For example, factories are closing in Ohio, not because they don't have enough natural gas to keep them open, but because over 300,000 workers were idled last week as a result of gas shut-offs. This winter saw the biggest gas shortage in 35 years.

The solutions aren't difficult to understand nor are they conspiratorial in nature. Here's what we must do:

1) Emergency purchases of available natural gas in the interstate market must be permitted immediately. This will allow energy providers to supplement their stock and avoid outages.

2) New gas must be regulated in order to encourage natural gas producers to develop new supplies. These solutions are needed because the cold weather has finally swung the pendulum in favor of natural gas supplies are rapidly being used up. Natural gas companies are being forced to cut back supplies to their customers, including businesses, schools, and churches. It seems to me that when jobs are lost because of this myopic energy policy, the consumers, who are really the working men and women of this country, have been ripped off by their own elected officials.

Energy-Conserve It

(From edgecliff News to help save Energy)

- Turn your heater down or off when you are in class or sleeping.
- Wear something on your head when you go outside or even when you are in bed. This will save over 50% of your body heat.
- Keep your curtains, those on the south side, open when the sun is shining. You'll be surprised at how much you can get that way.
- When there is no sun close your curtains and take them to the window sill. Curtains act as inators against the cold.
- Keep lights, stereo, and TV off when you leave your room for more than a few minutes.
- Turn the lights out when you are in the restroom.
- Put an extra blanket on your bed.
- Use your electric blanket to warm your bed, then turn it down for the rest of the night.
- Get away from cold weather - it's great in "20 degree weather.

KIPPV!

EDITORIAL

Assertive Training Needed At Edgecliff

By Jose Fernandez

SECOND AVENUE, located at 2820 W. Clifton, has movies, theatre, shops and an intimate bar. The following is a description of what is located in this two-story building. Free parking is available across the street at the Sotel School seven days a week. Whether you are buying or just looking, SECOND AVENUE is a treat for the senses.

WINA PLAY? features a unique selection of plays. They also have magic kits for the amateur magician. You can also check out SCENTIONS where Paqui has natural biodegradable cosmetics. She will also offer makeup and cinnamon and lavender for Madame. Paula Boras has a unique selection of vintage clothing; old lace dresses, velvet capes and antique hats. For the sense of smell, SCENTIONS is not to be missed.

MOVIE MADNESS is another buffer's paradise. Chuck has old movie posters and press suicides - all collector's items. This little nook is a visual trip down Hollywood's memory lane.

STICKS AND STONES features the work of two custom silver-smiths, Nancy and Phillip Abdourh. They work mostly with silver but also have a large array of jasper, a native stone to Oregon. Their work has multiple-colored hues going through it and if properly cut, desert and mountain scenes can be depicted. If you appreciate fine craftsmanship, this shop must be visited.

Across the hall can be found POUT-POT~OOL with unselected selection of gifts and smoking accessories for the discriminating buyer. This means that Steve means to find one-of-a-kind articles for his shop.

RENAISSANCE II is a total emer- sion into nature. Sharon specializes in unusual houseplants and ancient artifacts for your greenery. Last, but definitely not least, we come to SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS where record prices are lower than most discount stores. Besides carrying current discs, they have the largest and best jazz selection in this city.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask people to be more considerate in opening car doors in traffic. Because of the hits from other cars, I have been forced to repaint my van this summer.

V.P. Budach

Second Avenue, The Place To Go

On the lower level we come to LONEGERIAN'S TENNIS AND SHOE shop. Here you'll find Tom Loneger repairing and selling tennis and track shoes and racquets. Next to him is Donna, proprietor and hostess of the MADONNA COFFEE HOUSE AND GALLERY. Besides Espresso coffee and delicacies, the walls are adorned with the crafts of contributing ar- tists, such as handmade quilts and dolls, all for sale. Donna also features guest appearances by local guitarists...a taste bud and auditory delight!

There are three movie houses on this level and a quality film can be seen for one thin dollar, yes, ONE DOLLAR! The current film at the Roky is the Academy Award-winning "One Faw Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and at the Ritz, the ridiculous "Normas Is That You?" with Pearl Bailey and Red Fred. The Bijou Theatre features.

The Edgecliff News has been featuring two osc act plays presented by the Cincinnati Theatre Project and directed by Fran Reiter. At this printing, "The Tiger" by Murray Schagel and "Nest" by Terrence McNally concluded a two week showing. In the future, dinner-shows will be presented in the Bijou.

To finish off our tour of SECOND AVENUE, we come to the BOOKSTORE 4458 where you'll find 25 beers and 75¢ drinks during cocktail hour, which incidentally, is "womened" by Edgecliff's own social chemist, yours truly, Jose F.

On current during your purchase of food, drinks can be carried into the theatres and through the mall.

SECOND AVENUE is a shopper's delight for that special gift, a treat without cutting into the budget. So quit complaining about the high cost of movies and entertainment and check out SECOND AVENUE!

EDGECLIFF NEWS

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Due to the weather and energy crisis, this issue of the "Edgecliff News" is late. The future publication dates are:

Feb. 18
Mar. 4
Apr. 1
Apr. 29

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Recently the "Edgcliff News" took a survey to find out how students, teachers, and administration felt about capital punishment. The question was: Do you think that capital punishment should be reinstated in Ohio or the country as a whole?

Out of 71 people taking the survey, 32 people said yes, capital punishment should be reinstated. Thirty-two people said no, capital punishment should not be reinstated. Seven were undecided.

According to Dan Wilcox, capital punishment should be reinstated in order to re-establish some sort of control. "Killing is wrong," said Laura Nordske, "no matter who does it or with what authority. Putting someone to death because he (she) has murdered someone else is a contradiction." Miss Nordske went on to say she does not think our society will notice any improvement by reinstating capital punishment.

Pam West agreed that capital punishment should not be reinstated. "Because we must raise our society to a level above the barbarians. Raise the value of living before we perish."

One student felt that the killing of a life by anyone is unjustified, and when the state executes a criminal, it lowers itself to the level of the criminal. Another student who felt that capital punishment should not be reinstated said that "killing or murdering does not make amends for the first wrong that was committed." She believes that life in prison is the ultimate punishment; not capital punishment.

Joy Fernandez, who was undecided about the question said, "Personally, I could not spend the rest of my life behind bars. The death penalty would be merciful to the 'tiger.'" She cited a recent issue of "The Enquirer" in which one man waiting on death row expressed the opinion that he was the only one out of eight who preferred the life sentence. Miss Fernandez concluded, "The Bible says 'an eye for an eye' and if the crime warrants it, then the death penalty may be the only deterrent."

Another undecided student felt that the question was very complex and feared that it could be taken to its logical end.

Ruth Lamer said, "Yes, capital punishment should be reinstated because capital crimes have increased tremendously since the Supreme Court decision that capital punishment was illegal. It was a deterrent for some, only the threat of severe punishment prevents them from committing crime."

Another student felt that people who take the life of another shouldn't be allowed to live, especially if they kill for no apparent reason. Dan Nader voiced his objection "They do not deserve any better than their death."

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**Calendar of Events**

**February 6**
- Intramurals: Volleyball at Harrison Hall.
- Basketball (Men) Mount St. Joseph, 7:00 p.m. "Basketball (Women) Mt. St. Joseph," 7:00 p.m.

**February 9**
- Basketball (Men) Mount St. Joseph, 7:00 p.m. "Basketball (Women) Mt. St. Joseph," 7:00 p.m.

**February 10-15**
- Joan Bredeller—Paintings Exhibition—Emery Galleries
- Intramurals: Volleyball at Harrison Hall.

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- Intramurals: Volleyball at Harrison Hall.
- Black Awareness Week—daily activities.
- Women of the Year luncheon—6:30 p.m.
- Basketball (Men) Clin. Tech. College—Away—8:05 p.m.

**February 15**
- College of Mount St. Joseph—Raffle.
- Fanusia Smitty Show and Luncheon, Netherland Hilton Hotel.
- Art Exhibition Opening—Walter Driscoll, George McDowell—2:00 p.m.
- Raffle—Theatre—8:00 p.m.

**University of Cincinnati**
- Feb. 4 Film—"The Wind and the Lion"—Great Hall, 7:00 & 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 5 Film—"The Man Who Know Too Much"—Great Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 6 Film—"Stranger on a Train"—Great Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 7 Basketball—Marquette—Corbett—8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8 Baroque Ensemble—PC Theatre—8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 9 Basketball—Eastern Ky.—Away—8:05 p.m.
- Feb. 11 Wind Ensemble—Corbett—8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 12 Basketball—Georgia Tech—Home—8:05 p.m. Dance—Queen of Heart—8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 13 New Music—Old and New—PC Theatre—4:00 p.m.
- Feb. 15 Classical Guitar Ensemble—PC Theatre—8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 16 Basketball—Xaver—3:00 (Played at U.C.)

**Riverfront Coliseum**
- Feb. 14 Black Sabbath—Bob Seger and the Silver Buffalo Band—8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 16 Electric Light Orchestra—8:00 p.m.

**Music Hall**
- Feb. 8 Billy Paul—8:00 p.m.

**Playhouse in the Park**
- Feb. 15-16 "I Can't Say I'm Struggling in the Country"

**Bogarts**
- Feb. 26-27 Native American Night—"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder"

**Clip & Save**

**Theatre**

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**Poetry**

**The Awakening**

Poetry is read aloud.

**Astral:**

Not every one can see
Apples through all of the Laser Barriers

**C.B.**

**Sparks On Om Winter**

Coming from the South through N.Y., J.C., port town

Cats leached, Winds Winced And the风暴 Some Failed

Spare me Om winter

Chasing Curves I shout about

Cougling Curving as I shout about

Can't you see I'm a stranger

and they aren't?

you shout here I come

Spare me Om winter

I agree to kiss by your rules

Kisses to kiss in the snow

where's the snow in the snow

it's still cold

The snow after it's snowing and to when it's snowing

Spare me on winter

Somebody police please

Taped off to write when it snows

it's still cold

Help me Om somebody

Tell them to spare me Om winter.

**938 Hatch**

**Mt. Adams**

621-3666

Every Tuesday and Thursday are College Appreciation Nights

Michelob Draught Beer 40¢

An Edgellit tradition since 1965

**Oh, Ain't Love Grand?**

"Little arrows, little arrows, little arrows in the air, (twang, twang)

When you're in love you'll find those little arrows everywhere."

"Remember that hot night on the Cruise-City-Island top? Oh! Well if you don't, (like most people) just put yourself into the Valentine's Day spirit.

Valentine's Day does seem to be turning out the loving soul in everyone. Sometimes we get that "heartburn" urge a little early.

Every Friday afternoon you can hear Cupid streaking down the hallways shooting his darts into the girls in the dorm. The stump usually lasts until midnight Sunday.

The bite of those arrows makes the women react quite strangely.

All of the sudden the doors swing open and all you can hear is the sound of vacuum cleaners and clanking dishes. They're actually cleaning the room.

Next is the flooding sound of showers. The high-pitch singing followed by the essence of powder and perfume is a sure sign that a man is about to arrive.

Mr. Cupid's path can also be followed by looking into various corners here at B.E. Oh, ain't love grand? Why wait for February 14 to celebrate Valentine's Day? Send me flowers today, avoid the seasonal rush!

But if you're the more-conventional type, and insist on waiting for that "special day," buy the usual red roses. Give the candy companies a break too. Sweeten up (or out) your little love.

Girls, don't forget your dreamboat. Give scented after shave is the perfect gift for your man. What about those alluring heart-covered underpants?

Well, what do you think about that? Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the ugliest of them all? Why, your Valentine, of course!

**McCarthy's Pub**