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Gwen Conley's...Feelings

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Richard and Willie and a young man call The Lockers who provided some fantastic and creative backdrop while performing their new dance entitled "Trilogy".

Some of the songs performed by Ms. Conley were: "You Make Me Feel Like a Natural," "(I'm) A-Blind," and her traditional finale, "Feeling." Ms. Conley wants the audience to know how much she appreciated the show. The audience gave her a standing ovation.

This production is an extension of Ms. Conley's local one-a-month, half-hour taped show. It is taped and being done for one year. Some of her more prominent performers this time included: Joe Morgan of the Reds, Bill Fawcett of WAKR and Des Warren (Dionne's sister).

Ms. Conley recorded an album last year titled "Marry Faces of Gwen Conley." This spring she hopes to have a successful album with a possible "big band." Ms. Conley plans on having some of her original work on the new album. She has made several appearances with the Pops Orchestra in Cleveland, the Cleveland Symphony and with Doc Severin for a Proctor & Gamble benefit.

Ms. Conley and Conley were married in 1950 in the Stagner's production of "Applause" on May 7 and would like to do more Community Theatre, if the time is right. Currently she is receiving dance instruction from Pat Parker, a regular on Edgecliff's stage.

Ms. Conley has been in the internationally distributed Las Vegas Star magazine four times and hopes to appear there as a headliner or opener soon. Her manager, Merle Howard, of Vegas, has a contract for her to play London when he deems it feasible.

Ms. Conley, A Leo for Astrodome buff, pilot tennis, bridge, bowling, skiing, has taken flying lessons and plans to receive her pilot's license. Ms. Conley "loves traveling" and has recently been to Hawaii, the British West Indies, Monterey Bay, Mexico, and she often takes business trips to Las Vegas. Ms. Conley thought it was a big change Edgecliff will be used for promotion of the show, theatre and the audience. Whatever direction Ms. Conley's career takes in the future, she promised she wouldn't forget us here at Edgecliff, and I'm sure the people who watched the program will agree that she won't forget her tour soon either.

by Peg O'Malley

"Cut, technical problems, do it again, places, ready..." These were the phrases echoing in Edgecliff-Corbett Theatre on Wednesday, February 2 during a very special taping of "Feelings," starring Gwen Conley.

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by Cynthia Shephard

Sister Margaret Anne Molitor, President of Edgecliff College, announced that it has become necessary to increase tuition by about 10%. The Board of Trustees has approved an increase from $55.00 per credit hour to $60.00, effective with the first semester of the 1977-78 academic year.

It was also announced that the nine rows of dorm rooms will go up to $35.00 per semester, and board up to $20.00. The raise is necessary to make up the deficit and to guarantee the first rate education offered at Edgecliff.

"We arereturnsful about making the increase, but we simply could find no other way to make up the difference," stated Sister Margaret Anne. She went on to say that she doesn't make up the total difference, but it will help.

One example of an increase in cost faced by the College is that of the heat, light and power bill. The cost for February, 1976 was $11,900.00, whereas the cost for these same items for January, 1977 was $22, 675.00. There was a 91.9% increase in power, and Edgecliff College is not alone in the increase. Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati also announced that because of inflation, they are forced to raise their tuition. Xavier's increase is 9.9% higher than Edgecliff's by $2.00 per credit hour.

Sister Margaret Anne tells that the increase in tuition will affect many students, and may force some to seek financial aid. She concludes by stating that it is difficult to make a distinction between students who have already sent in their applications for the 1977-78 school year.

If you have any questions, they should feel free to contact Sister Margaret Anne in her office.


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Freedom For All —
Even Larry Flynn

by Cynthia Shepherd

Congress roars... pass laws that limit freedom of religion, speech, the press, the right of the people to assemble and the right to petition.

Just recently, Larry Flynn, owner and publisher of " Hustler" magazine was found guilty on two different counts — one being pandering obscenity.

I do not feel that Flynn was the only one on trial, but the main issue, (a moral one?) had much to do with personal freedom. I am talking about freedom of the press as well as freedom of choice.

Who has the right to say that Flynn is wrong for publishing his magazine? What about all the other magazines on the market? Will their owners also have to go on trial?

According to Flynn, to publish and distribute his magazine, is his own personal freedom. Every adult has the right, the freedom not to buy any magazine, as well as the right to buy it.

In essence, the Constitution says: "Congress may not set up an official church or pass laws that limit freedom of religion, speech, the press, the right of the people to assemble and the right to petition."

In other words, the government does not have the right to interfere with Flynn's right to publish his magazine. No one can limit his own personal freedom or anyone's personal choices.

Edgecliff Not Alone In Energy Crisis

By Pamela Douglass

Since the beginning of the second semester the eastern and midwestern sectors of the United States has been suffering from a bitter cold spell that has broken long standing records. As a result, there has been an unusually large amount of consumption of the nation's supply of natural gas in the affected areas.

Like the rest of the area, Cincinnati has been forced to alter its normal activities because of the curtailing of gas and slow river traffic. The Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., on January 27, was forced to cut off gas to 406 large non-domestic customers and 16,000 small, non-domestic customers and the curtailing was imposed through March 31 regardless of the weather conditions.

Many men, women and children will continue to live in the cold buildings unless they are, among those who are sometimes forced to go to schools have gone without all essential sources of heat.

But the Edgecliff community has not escaped nor has it suffered any great losses. We have observed in minus 25 degrees below zero as we struggled into the snow and ice-covered parking lots and streets in the area. In spite of the 31 inches of snow and a total of 21 days below 32 degrees since January 1 up to February 6, we have only missed a couple of meals and the number of complaints has been quite low as compared to the number of days missed by those who did not have another source of heat.

The area school systems have been forced to close, dorm floors and apartments to home study plans in order to comply with the regulations imposed by CG&E Residents have been requested to lower thermostats by the gas company and by President Bush. Till the end of January 31 add 41,713 to the lines of the Ohio Employment Office due to the energy crisis. Make certain that all records established here on campus as to the ability, classrooms, offices and dorm rooms are beginning to thaw from the freezing temperatures and the brightness sun.

All is not well yet for we never know what to expect from the frigid skies surrounding the Queen City. While we are enjoying it, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum is charging that large amounts of gas are being wasted.

The senator requested that the Department of the Interior should in-vestigate the gas companies for possible holding back actions. It seems that again the American people are being tricked by the Government workers who control our very existence with dollar bills as the directive. But with the help of the public, the gas suppliers are sure to be spared such abuse.

Slacks, Casual Attire Allowed on Trial Basis

The following article appeared in the October 29, 1969, issue of Edgecliff's newspaper. Although Edgewood may seem conservative compared to other colleges, we've come a long way in 8 years.

Dress slacks and other casual attire have now been recognized as appropriate dress for classroom wear, on a one-month trial basis.

Junior officers initiated the proposal which was passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate and approved by the Administrative Council.

The Senate believes that "the determination of appropriate dress should be the individual decision of the student," and further states that it "believes that this proposal is in accordance with the stated aims of the college that the student 'must be essentially responsible for cultivating her own intellectual powers of critical judgment — and for growing in the ability to inquire freely and openly into the pressing issues of our day."

"It was the down students themselves who first proposed the change in the dress code for the calculus class," explained Sue Keitzman, Resident House Council president.

The new dress code permits students to wear slacks to classes; resident grinding at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.; books Monday through Saturday also to meals; and books Monday through Saturday also to the bookstore and the next day to the bookstore.

We also find a total of twelve vending machines, a copy machine and an expensive typewriter all requiring the exchange of change and coins in the Garden Room and the bookstore saying no change without purchase.

There are also practical jokes in our manufacturing plants. Personally, I think the boy who made by bathtub put yellow streaks on the bowl leading from the back of the tub to the faucets. It looks just like something constantly dripping but the direction is all wrong. The laborer must laugh all day at the thought of my scrubbing it off. My brother used to work for GM and he told me it was common to put a bell or a screw under the door in a door so the door would become a dinner bell. They even enclosed their group just in case the owner took out and found the offending worker out. Then and there's the guy who puts the toilet paper on the toilet paper in the boxes. The directions say to gently pull the outside of the paper and if it's glued to the corner. Off comes the top and AND the paper must never be put back to stay; it usually falls into the box.

Here's another pet peeve for your ladies. You spend four to seven dollars for a bra and as much as a dollar for panties; and then neither of these articles can hold up well if it's glued to the paper. Off comes the top and AND the paper must never be put back to stay; it usually falls into the box.

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Tired of Winter?—Return To 1910

by Nancy Goldberg

I have recently had the desire to go back in time to the turn-of-the-century. Thank God for the snow and the energy crisis, 1910 may be a lot closer than I realized.

In 1910, when the spring came, people brought their autos out of closed garages, polished and shined them, and went for drives. But sometimes, the auto got stuck in a ditch or a mudhole. People who dis­liked the "horseless carriage" would yell "Get a horse!" to the unfortunate soul trying to push his car out of the ditch. Today people have been get­ting stuck in the snow. I work in a grocery store and a girl came in dur­ing one of those over-popular snow storms. She only bought one tv dinner.

Her car got stuck in the parking lot. She called her father to ask him if he would come and pull her up. He answered her the same way the peo­ple who disliked autos 87 years ago would have.

He told her to "Get a horse!" Today everyone complains about the weather. They say they have nothing to do because they can't get out of the house. But in 1910, everyone sang songs around the piano like "Came Away With Me." Lucille in My Merry Oldsmobile.

Our "Merry Oldsmobile" won't even go up our icy, snowy street.

Back in the good old days, brave souls were going into the snow riding.

And if they were ice-skating on the Ohio River, they were probably chas­ed away, just like today.

Because of the energy crisis, peo­ple are talking about using their fireplaces and coal to cook on. I have a friend who wants to get a wood-burning stove. Imagine, going back in time and cooking fudge and homemade bread on a wood­burning stove!

Well, if I'm going to "get a horse," I'm going to ski on the Ohio, and make homemade bread in a wood­burning stove, I might as well go back to wearing those long dresses, they wore back in the turn-of­the-century. You have to admit, those long skirts and petticoats would be pretty warm when it's 25 below out­side.

But with my luck, I'd probably go over those long skirts and disappear behind a snow drift.

Star Trek Quiz

by Synthia Kaplan

The cold weather and snow hasn't taken S.T. off the market. It is now in eleventh year of release and is still one of the most popular shows on TV. Some of its audience wasn't alive when the show was on the air in the mid-sixties.

1. In the episode "The Apple," what was the starship of the adventure?

2. In the episode "Arena," Kirk's dou­ble is played by whom?

3. In the episode "Galileo 7," Lt. Boma is played by whom?

4. In the episode "Shoreleave," Oliver McGowan played what part?

5. In the episode "Tomorrow is Yesterday," what is the name of the 20th century Earth military base involved?

6. In the episode "Space Seed" what is the name of the 'sleeping ship' which housed Kahn and his fellow men?

7. In the episode "This Side of Paradise," what is the name of the planet where the castaways were exposed to Benhord Reys?

8. In the episode "Brand of Mercy" what is the name of the Klingon commander?

9. In the episode "Mirror, Mirror." what is the whole name of the alter­nate captain?

10. In the episode "Assignment: Earth" what is Gary Seven's alien partner?

THE COMMUNIQUE

Gayle Simpson — Memories at EC

by Gail Smith

Gayle Simpson, one of the five security guards, comes to Edgcliff, from Lexington, Kentucky where he was born and raised.

He first started as a handy-man and in less than six months, the staff dis­covered that Gayle had talents in cooking and serving petits. He was then asked to be a main Maitre-d (cook) which he remembers as being a lot of fun. Gayle also remembers the numerous people he has met and become friends with during the seventeen years he worked as main Maitre-d and serving parties and weddings for some of Edgcliff's students' parents.

He stated that it was "an honor to have a student walk up to him and say 'you're my parents wedding or party.'"

Gayle's other interests include be­ing a member for eight years and now works as a security guard in which he calls his "latest creation."

As Gayle grew up in Lexington, he developed an interest in basketball but could not play because he was too small. However, he started the men's basketball team (Pioneer), here at Edgcliff seven years ago. He now acts as thong coach.

Gayle's other interest include be­ing a member of the Cincinnati Stingers Booster Club. He likes being a member of the club because of the "joy and excitement" he gets out of meeting new people and talking to the players on the hockey team.

When asked what are the memories that have taken place here at Edgcliff, Gayle noted that the change is that of the students then and now. He said that, "the students then were more conservative in­volved, who mostly stuck to ethic­ studies, and the students now are more outgoing, talkative, and swift minded.

According to Gayle, if schools do not comply with their students' problems may arise, but he does not feel that is the problem because the faculty and students work together well.

Gayle is a very likeable person on campus and enjoys talking with everyone. He is greatly appreciated by all here at Edgcliff.

The Communique

by Michelle Gooding

Gayle Simpson takes a break from his busy schedule.

Need a mid-week break from all of the trials and tribulations of a busy Edgcliff class schedule? How about a nice, calm intimate place with a soothing atmosphere? Does good music (live, of course) and a place just to get away sound like an answer to your request? Think about it. How would you like to start a "Coffee House" here on campus?

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Poetry...Prose

"AN OUT FIT YOU SAY?" by Jan Wilborn

Back: "I see you out!"

Forth: "I saw an out and out fit too. In fact, the hat was going to be just right for you."

Back: "Well, that's better than going on a shopping through so you don't spend much more money than the average round of clothing."

Forth: "Anyway, this woman was wearing an inch belt.

Back: "Why, she was a sultry, caramel brown bombshell!"

Forth: "Sounds early to me."

Back: "She wore them under classic slacks that were pants you would wish to sport perfect. Does she work for tedious?"

Forth: "That's what I need to see her on this back."

Back: "What's that happened to? This she started."

Forth: "You see how skinny are shoes size. were this right size wear."

Back: "What a night right? Now you expect to steal here?"

Forth: "The whole outfit won't be lost. She was a cut above the rest of us anyway tonight."

Back: "Mates Up! I'm not going to forgive you at all. After all you have done to me, you just can't."

Forth: "And I just can't believe this 71° creative idea you just to talk about you."

Back: "Did you go to the see?"

Forth: "Yes, and she had been singing songs. Black hair, she looked like a fallen angel."

Back: "That's right. Well, it her better colored News about that."

Forth: "Generally picking, she looked like a chaste birdie."

Back: "Sure. Do she the more worn and an attraction."

Forth: "Only if you are fortunate."

Back: "Your wife.

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UC Theatre Presents: "The Devils"

University of Cincinnati Theater and Mummers Guild will present four performances of "The Devils," in an environmental setting on the stage of Wilson Auditorium on UC's Clifton Campus February 18-19, 1977.

John Whiting's play "The Devil" is an examination of the origin of good and evil and the exploitation of an individual by two powerful institutions of medieval society: the Church and the State. "The Devil" is based on the book by A. L. Hughes, "The Devil of Loudun."

An individual of power and majesty was Urban Grandier, priest. In 1634 he was condemned to be burned at the stake because of his personal life (condemned by the Church) and his refusal to acquiesce to Cardinal Richelieu's political pressures to aid in the Unification of France.

Director of the performance is: Friday — February 18, 9:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday — February 19, 9:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

For ticket information call the ticket office at UC's Tangeman Center: 475-4503. For additional information about the production call the UC Theater Office at 475-9773 or 475-2309.

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Heather Silverberg: you are a turkeys! Signed, Ali.

Happy belated Valentine's Day — to Gail, Cynthia, Carolyn, Ruth, Niki, Debbie and John. From Rosemary. I lost: Duchess of Verona, finder will please return to Emery or notify the Queen. No Reward. Chery (Poo-Bear), don't work so hard at the switchboard. From Bach.

To whom it may concern your leaving brightened everyone's day. Get that job! Your Sister

Dear Curtis S. — Bears, bad weather, and the energy crisis may stop some others, but there are other ways to say hello...HEL.

Rosemary, you can't lose it (7) setting Fort. From Fayetta Carroll, would like to wish herself a Happy 23rd Birthday, From Fayetta Carroll.

Peace House — how could you build snow sculptures without me... Love you, Cynthia.

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Happy Birthday, Michael Shepherd — Love — Your Sister

Happy Birthday, Boosie. Gay.