administrative staff undergo changes

the faculty of edgecliff college has undergone a 52% change for the 1977-1978 school year. the teaching staff has increased by 24%, while the student body has decreased by 14%, and freshmen primary is set for the twenty-first. final elections are the twenty-seventh and twenty-third. ok, let's see some interest and action. this year, instead of getting to get to know our freshmen, to become involved and to create an atmosphere of making new friends and having some fun to boot.

swimming anyone?

enrollment at edgecliff is stable, with a positive outlook for the future. the total freshmen population for the 1977-78 school year reached 135. this year the director of admissions estimates that edgecliff will continue to enroll. this figure will be confirmed as we meet with more students.

enrollment at edgecliff has increased because of its size. "the smaller classes allow for more interaction and personalized instruction," says one student.

edgecliff's enrollment has been more profitable to commute than to live on campus. this is another reason that more students are attending their local colleges rather than living away.

edgecliff joins bengals squad

mary bath freeman, a junior majoring in special education, was selected as a cheerleader for the cincinnati bengals. the following is a first-hand account of her story.

hight school cheerleading is fun and is one of the "something" to do. college cheerleading is a more competitive and thrilling activity. but the professionals have been rewarding for me.

why did i choose cheer? i love to cheer. i find the male cheer crowd intriguing and the action on the field exciting. through this job i meet new people, and the experience has definitely helped me realize that we want to do is cheer, not just dance.

cheering includes some dancing, much jumping and stunts, flips, mounts and traditional cheers. it is all of this which keeps our spirits up and our smiles bright.

if you're wondering, no, i've never played basketball or football. the players accept to show them the field. it's a rule that we don't allow to socialize with the team, on an occasional "hi" is all we're allowed.

the bengals are expected to do very well this season and i'm glad i'll be here to enjoy the freezing snow. hope you are too!
School: An Institute of Learning, A Sign Of Success, Or A Brick Box
by Cynthia Shepherd

Is it an illusion that the most important learning happens in school? School has become a ritual of certification, not a true testing of faith. Education is almost a strange kind of religion. This religious education is taught by God, because the students, or shall I say, the worshippers bow down to a diploma. The educational system has been around for the last five hundred years of his life going to school, and then go on to college. He makes it the best way that he knows how.

There is a mad rush, a quest of all its own, in the institute of learning, or brick box, as some call it. Nothing else, that a drop-out is doomed to failure and graduates are sure to succeed. Look at our garage collection; I believe that even they need a college degree today.

We spread our educational gospel around the world, and make others feel that they are inadequately prepared to face the demands of life, or correspondence with the vast academic society. Yet here in America, our schools are inadequate to prepare a student to manage to make it through.

So, the students are left with the duty to learn to memorize spelling, multiplication, and history. Today students are learning countless strategies, like how to con the teachers into thinking they know more than they actually do. Teachers and students should give an award to the student who best spends his hours outguessing and pleasing. The competition in this school system is stiff now-a-days!

Rather than expand his mind, the student learns to dodge, to biff, to fake, and to cheat. Students no longer need to learn because the answers are either outdated, or they are not the real answers to the question. Students are more interested in how to cope with society, how to survive this world full of crises after crises, and how to unbind the social mold put on each of us.

We need a revival in our educational system. We need a new system that will allow students the freedom to live, to grow and to express themselves in their own way.

We need to put a new window in the brick box. Break away the old molds, and begin to live up to the sign or symbol that the American education tries to portray. We need freedom to let students grow into their own personalities, not into the molds of our society, which are forced on each one of us.

“Even Cowgirls Get The Blues”

Book Review

Tom Robbins’ book is fun. He uses words like toys and really plays with them. His metaphors and similes have to be read twice; once for the reading and again for the enjoyment. Consider his description of the Badlands of the Dakota’s: “The Zagraق, for the Zagraق is a region of tumultuous rock and soil toward the sky. There you can heartily enter a chaotic they can break a devils’ heads and hear it rumble somewhere as else such as a B-52 pilot over an orphanage. Badlands is where water drops and hail; tomatoes have its number in their little black books and sometimes call.”

If Mr. Robbins has a point he wants to make he allows two of his characters to take opposing views and discuss the idea in minute detail. At other times he will casually drop tidbits of genius in a chapter and discuss it himself. He openly talks to the reader and his characters. Mr. Robbins happily admits: “your author is not under contract to any of the major publishing houses and these two reputable writers, and thus he has access to a considerable variety of sentences to spread and stretch from margin to margin.”

Mr. Robbins also plays with suspense and the ridiculous. Like Hitchcock, he takes part in his creation in the character of a psychiatrist who "looks like a hard man with mustache." The main character is Stacei Henksher who has overlooked thumbs how big you don’t really know but everyone in the book makes some allusion to them. Stacei herself puts them to good use and becomes a professional hit-chucker. To keep her thumbs from acting funny, she learns not on the real hitchhiker shadows on the wall, the dots on the fingers, and the shadows of the roses! She eventually hitchhikes to the only all-girl ranch in the country, the Rubber Rose Ranch.

The first thing to remember when you’re playing with your imagination is that you can only see what it is you have looked for. It’s a good rule. And if you really are looking for something, you should pass by the joint Thumb at your leisure.

- Friends - Good for a back-up when your self-confidence begins to give in. At other times this wonderful peer group can attempt to pressure into smoking, panning, and other distracting activities when you know you need to study. Do what you know is right for you at the time.

- Parties - A conglomeration of friends, eating, talking, and on occasion smoking. These usually happen on the weekends and it is a good idea to keep them from getting too frequent and looking bad for Monday morning.

Student Government Survey -

The next movie to be shown at Herron Hall is "French Connection II" on September, 4th, followed by "The Great Gambit" on Wednesday, Oct. 4th. If you would like to know what the films are during the next few weeks, please come by and view the films if an afternoon showing were offered. Let us know by filling in the questionnaire below and dropping it in the box in the Student Government Room.

YES I WOULD ATTEND AN AFTERNOON SHOWING.
NO I WOULD NOT ATTEND A MATINÉE SHOWING.

YES I WOULD ATTEND THE EVENING SHOWING.
NO I WOULD NOT ATTEND THE EVENING SHOWING.

How To Survive College

For the first issue of the "Edgecliff News" I’d like to prepare some of you for what you are getting into and maybe remind the rest of you of you are returning...one more time.

Roommates - That means the person you and your roommate to the best from you. By now the two of you have met. Many times this person has strange habits, for instance: yelling into his left, throwing out of windows, or never locking the door in the middle of the night, while you are in the bathroom. To try ignoring them, they should pass by the joint Thumb at your leisure.

Cheaters - The people who would rather beat you late last week, than play. Don’t take it from them. Stand up for yourself, and don’t take your intelligence be insulted by keeping quiet.

Coffee - This stimulant hits its high point somewhere between 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday for those with early (night) classes or between 11 a.m. and 2 a.m. during week end and on due dates. Coffee, much like alcohol and drugs can become addicting, and/or a welcome relief the morning after a late night of song and dance. Ah, tea drinkers, you’re no safer. It can have the same effect on you, too.

Food - (Correction: Cafeteria Food) No harm meant Barry. So you’ve decided to lose weight while away at school. Well when the salad looks like it was frozen, the jello will if of canned fruits and the entrees offer a choice of lasagna or spaghetti...and ice cream.

Administration, Faculty, and Staff -

Be ‘cool’ and you should slip through. You will notice how much notice especially when grades are coming down. Take part in Senior classes and your lowest grade was a C. This cannot happen again. Get ahead and study everyday.

Random and Bad Times - Be realistic, there are bound to be bad moments. Get together a hobby that you can do on lonely nights and weekends and remember that it is a bad time, but it doesn’t mean that way when it hits. The other option is to get together with some people and brazen fun things to do...not the next floor, eat, tell jokes or stories, play truth or dare and there is always Tally Ho.

Conclusion - College can be a time to learn about more than just your major. A wise young man once said, "Don’t let your education get in the way of your education." On the other hand don’t let your education get in the way of your education.
War Declared In Women’s Dorm!

By Marjorie Denon

"In my opinion, one-third of the people on Edgecliff’s campus are overweight," Neil Bethell, a 21-year-old freshman Bethel University senior student said. She feels that dorm life might discourage women from watching their weight.

There are increased pressures at mid-term and final exams, homework, classes, and the failures to get out of the dorm often enough, which greatly contribute to weight gain," Miss Bostwick explained.

To correct this situation, she decided to hold exercise classes each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. on the seventh floor in Butler Hall.

"Eleven girls came to our first class, Sept. 8. We started out slowly, ten leg lifts and deep knee bends, 15 sit-ups, 20 toe touches, and one minute running in place," she declared.

"Our main goal is to be consistent and not start out doing too much. Running up and down the steps once a week is not a good exercise program."

"We welcome anyone who wants to come to the class," she said.

A firm believer that dieting and exercise go hand in hand, she said, "I swim competitively for 13 years and never had to worry about what I ate because swimming is one of the best all-around exercises. Hopefully, our class can go to the pool sometime," she added.

Miss Bethell practices moderation as her diet, and she doesn’t eat breakfast because the food itself tastes bad.

"Cafeteria does have a lot of starches, but I think I’ve kept my weight down because the food itself tastes bad."

However, she said that fast food is still doable for you, but some people apparently swear by them.

"I have one friend who lost weight as he joins his 66-year-old ma- jor from Batesville, Indiana, who ate fast food all the time."

Edgecliff Loses Prominent Professor

By Marlene Reynolds

Dr. W. Vincent Delany, 54-year-old professor of history and chairman of the history department, died June 24, at Riverfront Stadium. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

A physician and life long member of the American Legion, he was killed in an accident at Cincinnati General Hospital.

Prayers were held June 27, at the Rev. Henry Bussmann’s Methodist Church in Edgecliff. Misses and female students were given a day off and held June 26, at the St. Francis Xavier Church, Falmouth, by the Revs. Alfred Stich, Raymond Alchise, and Henry Haas.

Interment was in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Falmouth.

All campus classes and activities were canceled the day of his funeral.

A memorial of the faculty for more than 22 years, Dr. Delany graduated from Xavier University, and received his Master’s Degree from St. Louis University.

His establishment of the Edgecliff United States Navy in 1960 was the first in this part of the country, and is presently the only one for high school students.

A member of the Korean Conflict and a World War II POW, he was a member of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Falmouth.

His wife, Mrs. Pat Haynes Delany and nine children survive him. They are: Stephen, Kevin, Paul, Sheila, Christopher, Helen, Mark, Timothy, and Michael; his mother, Mrs. Grace Connolly Delany, and three sisters, Eleanor Delany, Louise Kelley, and Lorraine Gallagher.

Memorial may be sent to the Vincent Delaney Memorial Scholarship Fund, Covington Catholic High School, Covington.

The Loneliest Poet

Today starts a brand new semester, a brand new day. I’m sitting on campus watching the river. There used to be something magic about the river, but now it’s just a stream. Mes age taken away the charm it once held for me.

As I watch the smoke casting clouds over the Kentucky hills, I tell and worry about Mr. Christophers Shakespeare class, and if I’m going to pass my Compos (which are over a year away). It was only yesterday that I was young and carefree.

The sun is hot on my legs, I would like to go to a cooler place, but yet I cannot go. It’s times like these that I feel I can’t function. Somehow I do survive and even manage to crack a joke or two.

Yesterday I sat across from an old man on the bus. His face was so wrinkled, I wonder if it was from age? Or loneliness? I don’t want to grow old. As I face another year of cramping for exams, trying to write a paper, and reading the deadline for the "Edgecliff News," I know that I am older; I have responsibilities, and I worry.

The sun has gone down and a slight breeze is blowing over me. My mind is empty so I can rest now. Although I eat here thinking of all these things, I know that I’ll make it through this year.

I can now look at the river and feel welcome, and say to you, Welcome to Edgecliff. Together we can welcome a brand new year...

C. L. Shepard - Editor

Count Down Begins For Big Weekend

By Marjorie Denon

How long has it been since you’ve spoken to your parents? Speak that silence now! Tell them about the great time you'll have at Edgecliff’s annual Parents Weekend, Oct. 1 and 2. This event is sponsored by Student Government.

The kick-off, Saturday evening from 4 to 6 p.m. is an Open House in the Garden Room. The cost is $10.00 per person.

The Note-Worthy Five, 5-Cincinnati band, will provide entertainment, and there will be dance contests for parents and students.

Dinner-dance tickets are $11.00 per couple and $5.50 per person. Dance tickets, only, are $7.00 per couple and $3.50, stag.

Misses will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning in the student chapel followed by brunch at 1:00 p.m. in the Garden Room. The cost is $10.00 per person.

Overnight accommodations for parents in Sullivan Hall are $10.00, double, and $7.00 single.

Student government junior senator, Ann Gebauer, said "I am really excited about this weekend. It will be the biggest events of the year."

"I sincerely hope everyone’s parents can come. But if they can’t, student are welcome at the dinner-dance."

According to Miss Ann Gebauer, chairperson, tickets may be purchased the week before parents weekend.

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WALNUT HILLS OFFICE
Metamorphosis
Theatre Department Announces Production Schedule

The Edgecliff theatre department proudly announces its offerings for the 1977-1978 theatre season:

The importance of being Earnest, a universal favorite for its brilliant wit and the only one of Oscar Wilde's plays that is consistently written in his highest and brightest style.

Mr. Wilde's most dramatic work, Abby, is a well-known one of his greatest works, and the only of his plays that is consistently written in his highest and brightest style.

The time setting for The Edgecliff is the Middle Ages, a period so often evoked at Christmas which is the season when the Edgecliff-Corbett Theatre will present the new production of the new work.

It is a time during which the creative imagination, writers and actors are tireless in their mirror of the own lives. The Sea Quill is one of the most curious visions of modern life by one of the finest sensibilities ever to have attempted to make life palpitate meaningfully upon the stage.

It begins February 16.

The Merchant of Venice ranks among the most continuously performed of all Shakespeare's plays. Margaret Webster states, "the elements of successful theatre are relentlessly present, contrived and combined with almost arrogant skill, and their dramatic potentialities and relative importance have been treated by producers in every imaginable way.

Edgecliff's Merchant will be interesting set in the period of the great Emperor Napoleon, when applause and literary abundance in the salient salons of society.

Opening night is May 4.

All performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m. Sunday performances at 3:00 p.m. For ticket information call 861-4570. These productions are being funded by a grant from the Corbett Foundation.

Calendar of Events

EDGECLIFF COLLEGE

Sep. 17-18 Edgecliff Alumni Fine Arts & Crafts Show, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. in Harrison Hall

Sep. 20 Faculty Seminar

Sep. 21 Student Government Freshman Primary

Sep. 22 Student Government, Final election: CBC, 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall

Sep. 22 Education Club, 12 noon

Sep. 23 Final selection: Student gov't. sponsored picnic on Emery with band; women's volleyball tourney at Otterbein College

Sep. 24 Movie at Harrison Hall, "French Connection II," volleyball tourney continues.

Sep. 25 Emery Galleries, Paintings to Oct. 9

Sep. 27 Student Government Forum; Campus Ministry Meeting, 7 p.m.

CINCINNATI MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Sep. 16 Special Lecture: Pharedo; (Thomas J. Cadle) Museum Lect. Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sep. 17 Field-trip: Faribach-Werner Nature Preserve, 10 a.m.

CINCINNATI PLAYHOUSE IN THE PARK

Sep. 15-25 "Footlighters;" a local community theatre group will present "What's A Nice Country Like Us Doing In A State Like This?" musical revue at Shelterhouse Theater. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8:30 p.m. Fri., Sat., 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

BENGALS

Sep. 25 Bengals vs. Seattle, here, 1 p.m.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY

Sep. 25 First Place, Series, David Bar-Ilan, 3 p.m. University Center Theater, tickets are $6.00.

RIVERFRONT COLISEUM

Sep. 17 Tennis Spectacular with Jimmy Connors, Yvonne Goolagong, Vitas Gerulaitis, and Rosie Casals at 7:30 p.m.

Sep. 25 Gone Band and Outlaws, 6 p.m.

Sep. 26 Aerosmith, 8 p.m.

SOGARTS

Sep. 18 Free concert, Dingles — shows at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Sep. 20 Tom Paxton and Joshua White — shows at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Sep. 27 Ronnie Laws — shows at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Sep. 16 Training Workshop in Gerontology, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. For more information, call Dr. Jane Delson, 292-5315.

Classifieds

WANTED: People of any age who suffer from insomnia to participate in a treatment-study directed by a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology. Please call Nancy Hiapa.

HERE'S YOUR NAME MARK CARLY, W.S.

Record Review

"Look To The Rainbow"

—Al Jarreau

By Larry Blackwell

"Look to the Rainbow," Warner Bros., 23,2063, Retail 88.84

This LP, recorded live in Europe, is the coming together of the multi-talented jazz vocalist, Al Jarreau.

"LOOK TO THE RAINBOW" is a plus to anyone's collection of fine recorded music. Al will take you on a tour through each nook virtually discovering a voice with Paul Desmond's "TAKE FIVE," a stunning array of range and control. The roots-oriented scope of man and family through hand and good taste is created for you on "WILL DUT BY.

If you need an uplift for the day or evening, then Al's interpretation of Leonard Russel's "RAINBOW IN YOUR EYES" will supply what you need.

OH YES, let's not forget the title cut, "LOOK TO THE RAINBOW," a supreme exchange of warm emotions Al and you.

The model of Al Jarreau should be shared with friends, lovers, or the mood of your choice.

Although he is accompanied by four musicians, keybord, percussion, bass, and vibraphone, a true genius of the man comes to life when AI, using his mastery of voice, adds the flute, sax, conga, and other instruments.

Al Jarreau was in our area in early August; he then said, "I'll be back, Cincinnati." When he does come, be there, for his stage presentation is the topping to it all.

Al Jarreau is the contemporary soul man of the world!