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Common Sense Key To Safety

By Deb Mayer

A woman is raped every 14 minutes in this country, according to the FBI, and yet it is a subject few people are willing to talk about and even fewer really understand.

Although rape is our fastest-growing crime, the rate per 100,000 of the population has gone up 55 percent since 1974. It is a terror so woman or man (yes-man) is minute from, no matter what his or her age or what he she is wearing. (Recently in New York, a 10-year-old school girl was raped and her 6-month-old baby were raped on the same summer night.)

But the most neglected aspect of rape is "Rape is a crime. Rape is a crime. Rape is a crime. Violence, like a mugging or beating, has its roots not in lust or uncontrollable passion, but in hostility and hatred of women. Rape is intended as a humiliation, a way of asserting supremacy over a woman. In order to insure control, the rapist usually plans the act carefully, "taking out" his chosen victim and then determining at what point during her day she is most vulnerable to attack.

How do you protect yourself against being raped? In all cases a little common sense will work. Here at Edgecliff one shouldn't go anywhere by oneself. (Heard that before?) Always find someone to go with you, it's a great way to get to know people. Avoid badly lighted streets or alleys, or streets that are often deserted. If they can't be avoided, walk down the middle of the street or out of the way of shadows and hiding places.

Wear clothes that allow you freedom of movement. If you wear platform shoes, you're much more likely to be able to run out of harm's way - unless, of course, your attacker is also wearing platform shoes.

Carry a whistle (there are some very elegant silver ones available), and practice giving a good, loud scream. Often if you can make a loud noise at the beginning of an attack, the rapist will turn and run. He's got a game plan in mind (most rapes have been thought out ahead of time), and a sudden noise will throw off his concentration.

If you scream don't scream "Rape" scream "Fire!" You'll find people a lot more willing to help if something threatens their own security.

Learn the most basic karate or ju-jitsu holds; a quick jab in the eyes or abdomen or groin has decked many in unwary attackers.

If you think you're being followed, head for well-lighted places, a police station a neighborhood bar, anything, but don't head for home, or small enclosed spots like your lobby. If a strange man gets into an elevator with you, don't be embarrassed to get off and let him go on alone.

The main thing to remember: Don't put yourself in a vulnerable situation. If you find yourself in a rape situation, use your common sense and the ability to scream - loudly.

Edgecliff Gets New Admissions Director

By Mary Lynn Rattermann

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The location of her office is very unique, because you have to climb three flights of very steep stairs to arrive at the admissions department. Just knowing that Pam has to toil with these steps everyday, shows that she has plenty of patience and determination.

Ms. Bloomquist graduated from Rockford College in Illinois in 1974, where shortly after graduation she got a part-time admissions department. After leaving Rockford, she worked in business for two years before coming to Cincinnati. She arrived at the Edgecliff community in 1971, where she worked in the admissions department before being appointed director this past May.

The primary function of the admissions department is to enroll more new students. Ms. Bloomquist has some refreshing ideas on how to go about doing it. From a more serious side, I asked Pam if she felt that there was any enrollment problem at Edgecliff. From her cheerful attitude it was evident that she was not bothered by this.

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Church Has A New Pope
John Paul I

By Bill Johnson

On Saturday, August 26, a new pope was elected in perhaps one of the shortest conclaves in modern times.

Albino Cardinal Luciani, the Patriarch of Venice, became Pope John Paul I after only four ballots. Although he was not considered "paepabile" (meaning one who has the makings of a pope), Luciani has been described as "white" by a wise choice.

Cardinal Luciani is the third Patriarch of Venice elected as Supreme Pontiff in this century. The other two were Pope St. Pius X, and Pope Paul VI. It is possible that he will be canonized by the church.

In choosing his name the pope combined the names of his two immediate predecessors. This is another way he tended to combine the policies of both John XXIII and Paul VI. It is also seen by some to indicate a period of relative calm compared to the stormy seas over which he has presided and the turbulence of the past few weeks.

Here, faculty tell students what school was like for them, and photos of classroom projects. However, one thing hasn't changed. The lack of student opportunities available.

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From the Editor: Change is growth

Change.

A word frequently heard at Edgecliff today. Administrative and curriculum changes have been visible for the past few weeks. However, one thing hasn't changed. The lack of student participation in the newspaper is still a problem. For this reason many aspects of our college have not been presented to the Edgecliff community.

My main goal as the new editor of "The Edgecliff" is to alter the newspaper in order to challenge students to take part.

New features that will appear in the paper are: "Letterboxer," a column where students express their views on a given topic, "In My Own Words," will be a column for poems written and submitted by students. "Moments Preserved," will feature photos of the Edgecliff environment taken by students.

Articles on college dramatic productions will be spotlighted in "Behold the New Play." "It Happened at Edgecliff" will include stories and photos of classroom projects. "The Way We Live Now," for dorm students will be able to express their ideas on dorm life.

The newspaper serves as a communication device between faculty and students. For this reason I challenge faculty members to submit articles. One feature will be employed entitled "When I Was A Student." Here, faculty tells students what school was like for them, considering opportunities available.

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S.G. Sponsors Senate Week

The Student Government will sponsor the first Senate Week Sept. 18 through 22.

Every class will sponsor an event during the week on their day. Money raised will buy a new stereo system for the Student Government.

The opening day of Senate Week will be Sophomore Day. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Junior Day. Wednesday, Sept. 20, is Freshman Day and Senior Day will be Thursday, Sept. 21. On each day the seniors of the day will survey the members of their class to get their views on student life. On Friday, the Executive Board of Student Government will sponsor a get together on the patio between Sullivan Hall and Grace hall.

Student Government will be showing the movie "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" by Neil Simon at 8:00 p.m. at Harrison Hall. Admission is 25¢ with an Edgecliff ID and 75¢ for non-Edgecliff students. This is the first movie in a series that includes fewer but better quality movies that what were previously shown on campus.

The Senior Class will show uneccent versions of the Three Stooges on September 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Garden Room in Sullivan Hall. They will be selling popcorn bags and pop. The money raised is for the new Student Government Stereo system.

The garden room will soon be back to normal. The Jake box, pop machine, microwave oven, and a well stocked sandwich machine will be back in the garden room in the near future. The garden room grill will not be reopening.

On Aug. 29, Sr. Margaret Anne Molitor, President of Edgecliff College, issued a memo detailing the changes that were made during the summer at the college. Some of the changes involved personnel. Other changes were, in the physical appearance of the campus.

In the memo Sr. Margaret Anne explained how much of the face-lifting was accomplished through in-kind gifts or funds that is money designated by the donor for a specific purpose. The only exception was repairs in Sullivan Hall which were financed through a Repair and Replacement Fund which was established when Sullivan Hall was built.

The memo, in part, is printed below:

In accordance with regulations for dormitories fund-ed with federal government loans, a Repair and Replacement Fund was established when Sullivan Hall was built. We are permitted to use money from this fund to keep the building in repair and to replace deteriorated equipment. The R. and R. Fund is then returned to the college level by repayment to it at a low annual rate.

This fund covered repair of the roof, repair of the second floor with the exception of the stove and refrigerator units in the lounges, the off-repaired doors at the main entrance of Sullivan Hall, and labor costs for wallpapering and window-covering.

The new wallcovering on the lower floor of Sullivan Hall is completed in time for the new academic year. To comply with 504 regulation, the entrance way was extended and larger doors installed.

Cash contributions ranging in size from $100 to $6,000 were designated by the donors for re-upholstering the furniture in the lobby of the Administration Building, for some carpeting and for small rugs at the entrance of various buildings to replace those of a worn out appearance.

We sought and received money from the Greater Cincinnati Foundation, the Resource Council of Greater Cincinnati, to replace those of a worn out appearance.

The Sisters of Mercy Provincialate made a contribution for renovation of the cafeteria and for a limited amount of upkeep to the Administration Building.

We are grateful for your contributions and your participation. We are most grateful to all who have given so generously to Edgecliff College and to the staff who worked diligently to have everything ready for the beginning of classes. May God bless each and everyone of them.

President
**Goetzman Named Theatre Department Boss**

by Mike Reed

Ms. Jane Goetzman is the new chairperson of the Edgcliff Theatre department. Ms. Barbara Kay, former department chairperson, who will not be returning to the campus, will be replaced with a number of part-time specialists teaching one or two courses. Ms. Goetzman expects a wider selection of course offerings for next semester than the department has been able to offer in the past. Some of the classes will appeal to non-majors and any student interested.

Ms. Goetzman says, "The heart of any Theatre department is its production program. We will maintain a policy of three full major productions a year."

**The Comedy of the Three Chuckolds**

Two thirds of the cast members in the first production, "The Comedy of the Three Chuckolds", are current Edgcliff students. In regards to casting students in future productions, Ms. Goetzman remarks, "I am personally committed to the widest and best use of the students in our own department", she goes on to say, "We are still a small department but we are growing and we are growing stronger in our acting program, I think."Ms. Goetzman encourages all students to try out for the coming productions.

Ms. Goetzman received her BFA at the University of Texas at Austin. She has been teaching at Edgcliff since the Theatre department was formed in 1969.

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**Ozlok Rides Again**

By OZLOK BOWA

"The scene: It is a cold, rainy night. On the corner we see a man wearing a trench coat and a slouchy hat, standing under a street light trying to look obvi- ous. Almost immediately we recognize him and the next thing we see is a fog bank building in horror! He's standing there.""

Agent one - "In the cool, cool, cool, of the evening.

Agent two - "Tell 'em I'll be there.

one - "One potato, two potato.

two - "Three potato, four potato - "A stitch in time" two - "Needs a huge needle and thread"

one - "When in Rome"
two - "Send postcards to your friends"

one - "Bread cast upon the water"
two - "Comes back soggy"

one - "The grunion wash ashore tonight."
two - "Beware of canaries with grenades."

one - "Knock, knock"
two - "Who's there?"

one - "Harvey...

With that the film crew packed up and left. So somehow the question still remains even to this day. Harvey who?

Dedicated to Hot Lips Howard"

By Ozlok Bowa

My goal is a ridiculously sim- ple one, which should be easy to obtain. I do not desire wealth and riches, as any common man might. Nor do I crave wine or women. My only wish is to be loved."

One day Zeus and Odin would be a dream come true. I would also very much like to be loved by Time, Space and Dimension.

Now the layman may question this strange request which cretins are laughing then.

"By Strouse." The performance times are 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Saturday and 5:00 & 10:00 p.m. Sunday.

Another classic performance, "Romeo and Juliet," will be previewed by the Cincinnati Playhouse on Sept. 26 and run from Oct. 10 through Nov. 5. Tickets will go on sale Sept. 25.

Mary Lynn Rattermann

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**Campus Paperback Bestsellers**

**September**


4. **Delta of Venus**, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, $2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction.


6. **Looking Out for #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50.) Getting your share.


8. **Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, $2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.

9. **Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, $2.50.) Gripping shark sequel.

10. **The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, $2.50.) Fantasy novel.

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Whistle Alert Starts in October

Nobody believes in crime, but most of the time you feel there's nothing you can do to prevent it. Now there is.

Beginning October 4, UC's student government will sponsor a program called Whistle Alert. Basically, the program entails a program called Whistle Alert.

Your support would help the Whistle Alert committee by strengthening their position with community groups. To support them, write to the Whistle Alert Committee, c/o Student Government, Tangeman Building.

Contributions of news, photographs, and creative writing are wanted for the "EDGECLIFF NEWS". Please bring your contribution to AD12 one week before publication date.

Upcoming Events

- Oct. 6
- Materiel: DUE
- Sept. 29
- Oct. 27
- Nov. 22

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 13 . . . . . . . . Mid-term Holiday
October 24 and 26 . . . . Proficiency Examinations
Wednesday, Nov. 1 . . . All Saints Day, Holyday-Holiday
Mon., Nov. 6 . . . . Last Day to Withdraw from a Class with a "W"
November 13-17 . . . . . . . . Registration
November 23 . . . . . . . . . Thanksgiving Vacation (begins after last class on Wednesday, Nov. 22)
Monday, Nov. 27 . . . . . . . . Classes Resume
Friday, Dec. 8 . . . . . . . . Holiday-Holiday
December 13-19 . . . . . . . Examinations

Wednesday, Jan. 10 . . . . Registration, Part-Time Students and New Students (2-4:30)
Wednesday, Jan. 10 . . . Late Registration (2-4:30) Late Fee Charged

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Where We Live Now

Harrison Hall

By Tom Hub

Resident men returned from summer vacation to find that Harrison Hall has been the site of many important renovations. Besides refurbishments completed over the summer and the first two weeks of school, some work is expected to carry over into this semester, and possibly into the next.

The second floor has been closed and residents now occupy the first and third floors of Harrison. The halls, as well as most of the rooms on the third floor have been painted, and plans call for a lounge and a kitchenette there also. Likewise, the first floor lounge received a new carpet, some repolished furniture, and an air conditioning unit.

"Work was recently completed on new roofs for the gym and lobby, and repair of the gym floor is slated to begin soon. The Arts and Crafts area, in what was once the LB Harrison Club dining room, underwent some minor renovation when the whole area was painted and a pass through from the dining area to the swimming pool and jewelry making areas was created.

Perhaps the most controversial change, however, was the conversion of Harrison's library to a classroom. While it gave the Art Department's Mr. Kennedy and his Art History classes a permanent home, it also moved the residents from a favorite lounge area into the empty room across the lobby.

Senior Capt. Pigman noted that "the library was a favorite place for reading and study" with its fireplace, carpet, wood paneling and sofas.

Some students feel that the room that is now the student lounge would have been a more logical location for Mr. Kennedy, who frequently uses slides during his lectures. The room has no windows and might therefore be a better environment. However, Mr. Andrea Simpson, the college Business Manager, told The News that the room was not chosen "for the simple reason that the teacher could not talk over the air conditioning unit in the room."

Sr. Andrea noted that the Art Department did not prefer that Mr. Kennedy be removed from the main campus, but that under the circumstances, Harrison's library was the only suitable room. "If someone could have found us a better room, we would have used it," Sister said.

Sister remarked that if the library was reconstructed, the only problem issue would be that of the use of the fireplace. The southern and western faces of the building needed expensive repairs and since the fireplace chimney is located toward the western side, it too may need repair. But, Sr. Andrea said, expert advice will be needed to determine the actual state of repair. At any rate, the entire library situation is still being discussed at the Executive level," Sister said.

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