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Montessori Is Still Around

by Mike Reed

Montessori is still around. Until the spring of ‘78, Montessori classes were spread over the campus. Now, because of financial reasons, the department is centrally located in the former Development Office (2100 Upland Place).

The program is not part of Edgecliff, yet it’s still associated with the college so students can receive financial aid. Judi Maloof, director of The Montessori Institute Of Greater Cincinnati, Inc. (formerly Edgecliff's Montessori program), said, "When Edgecliff was forced to make budget cuts, we were the logical cut to make because no other department on campus was contingent on our program."

Maloof came to Edgecliff in 1974 from Washington to aid in the establishment of the Montessori department. The program was brought here at the request of Edgecliff’s administration.

Montessori is a one-year program for students who have completed a Pennsylvania program. Students take 12 credit hours and pay $10 percent of that cost to Edgecliff (the 12 credit hours allow students to receive financial aid). In addition to this, they pay tuition to The Montessori program. When they graduate they have a degree that allows them to teach ages 3-6 yrs. anywhere in the world.

According to Maloof, recent development in Montessori stresses Endrick, or "child of the earth." "The educational environment prepared for adolescents. Ideally, from what Dr. Montessori thought about it, the school is situated on a farm and children study civilization both past and present. They also study other academic areas through the mechanisms of agriculture."

Maloof urges anyone having questions to stop by or call 471-1105.

Who's Who Among Students Announced By Miyar

Cheryl Reber, Cynthia Reinhart, Amy Singer, Lorene Townsend, and Yvonne Woerner. The next edition of the "Edgecliff News" will profile each student.

The staff of the "Edgecliff News" wishes you and your family the merriest of Christmas. Have a safe and happy vacation.


Winter Wonderland: What Weather Will We Have

By Mary Lynn Ratlitarian

Remember those terrible winters we have suffered through the past two years? How can you forget those freezing below zero temperatures, or that horrible blizzard we encountered last January. You probably want to forget, but with winter beginning next month it hard to entirely block it from your mind.

I’m sure that you don’t want to experience another bad winter, but you’re probably prepared. I’ll bet that most of you have stocked up on thermal underwear and filled your refrigerators to the fullest in preparation for the long cold winter ahead. But what if there isn’t going to be a terrible winter? Wouldn’t it be nice to have a pleasant winter consisting of merely a few inches of snow or sleet, and four major snowstorms, beginning at the end of December.

However, Tom Sands was not the only meteorologist to give a prediction. Steve Deshler, weatherman for WLRK TV 12, is not anticipating another bad winter. He bases his prediction on the basis of probability. "Bad winters have never happened three years in a row, and on the basis of probability they probably won't happen three years in a row." Mr. Deshler does not believe that long range predictions are accurate. The National Weather Service, which happens to be the best source of accurate weather information, in the city agrees. It will not make long range forecasts. Yet, it also does not anticipate another bad winter. Only the future holds in store for us that will really happen in the upcoming winter months.

Financial Assistance Act Signed by Carter

There are important changes in the 1979-80 financial aid picture. The Middle-Income Student Assistance Act passed by Congress and signed by President Carter on Nov. 1st, will make an important impact on your financial picture.

The Basic Grant program guidelines have been revised so that students whose parental income is between $16,000 and $26,000 will now be eligible for a basic grant.

Funds available in the Supplemental Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Work-Study programs have been increased so that more students can participate in these programs.

All Guaranteed Educational Loans (loans available through banks, savings and loans, credit unions, etc.) are eligible for interest subsidy regardless of income. Interest subsidy means that the federal government will pay the interest while you are a student.

The Ohio Instructional Grant Program is also undergoing changes. The income level for eligibility will be raised and the value of the grant will be increased. Specifics will be published about the middle of December.

Applications for the 1979-80 year (next year) are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Be sure to complete an application even though you have not been eligible for financial assistance before.
Singers Busy At Christmas

By Bill Johnson

The Christmas Season around Maxwellton is keeping many people very busy. The highlights of upcoming events for the Edgeliff Singers, under the direction of Miss Bonnie Bird, include performances on campus, caroling and a performance at a local shopping center.

The cast has been busily rehearsing many well known Christmas tunes and among them are selections from the Messiah by Handel, Christmas Folk Tunes, and International Christmas Favorites.

The Edgeliff Singers are approximately twenty five voices in number and rehearse on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:30. Students around campus may have noticed a recent bake sale that was sponsored by the Singers. The money raised by this and other sales will help to defray expenses when the group goes on tour next semester.

Dear Editor,

Anyone who walked through the hallways of the dorm a few weeks ago noticed a "funny smell." It's no secret that the dorm was sprayed by professional exterminators. Who could not hear all the complaining that went on because of the smell, and very appreciative to Mrs. Hartiet, Moster and Sister Andrea Simpson for ordering the spraying. I'd rather smell funny air for a day than be stared at by a roach when I step out of the shower. Also I can live without the little creatures hibernating in my Clavin Keias and J.C. Pen- ny's specials.

Signed,
Rid of Roaches on Three

(EDITORS NOTE: I have received a few letters that are un-signed. Due to newspaper policy I can NOT print them. I enjoy hearing from you, but please sign your letters with your real name. I can withhold your name from publication upon request.)

The Award is presented to the Editor:

An Engaging Otherwise Engaged

By Lisa Contadino

Anybody who says he "thoroughly enjoyed" Otherwise Engaged, currently at Playhouse in the Park, is a liar. The abundant wit, the uproariously funny situations, the polished performances, and the briskly-paced dialogue all provide immense fun for the theatre goer. But underlying this (and giving Otherwise Engaged a richness that the fun-p突击ical plays of Neil Simon lack) is a cutting edge of regret and despair. So, throughout the evening we time ourselves laughing and wincing a thousand times together.

Simon H ench, easily played by Richard Council, opens the play by attempting to enjoy a few rare hours of privacy by listening to a new Wagner album. No sooner does he set record to turntable than an avalanche of unwelcomed guests fill the next three hours. First, the freeloading student lodging upstairs, then his banal brother, followed by a drunken, acid-tongued writer and his sexy girlfriend, then a delirious visit from a faceless schoolmate, and finally, the return of his unbearably demanding wife.

Characters are contrived to make us look at ourselves. At cleverness that hides feelings. At unashamed sexuality that masks insufficiency. At infidelity that is understood because of upper-class sophistication. We may be laughing at ourselves, but it makes us consider just what we are laughing at.

The cast has been well chosen, with each member having adroit pacing as carefully balanced as a Swiss watch. Richard Council, never off stage, gives a stylish performance as the lead character. J.T. Walsh as Stephen Hench has a sympathetic frum- miness that draws attention but does not distract. Ann C. Twomey and Meg Wynn-Owen, as Davina and Beth, give lucid, contemporary but appropriate costumes are by Ann Finline.

Christmas Outing to Beef-n-Boards: Christmas Theatre Production
8 Immaculate Conception Holyday Holiday: Christmas Theatre Production
9 Student Government Semi-final Christmas Dance, 9 p.m.; Christmas Theatre Production
12 Christmas Mass, Alumni Lounge
13-19 Examinations
30-Jan., 14 Christmas Vacation
Jan. 7 Emory Gallery drawlings by Edgeliff Art Students until Jan. 28
10 Registration: Part time and new students, 2:00-4:30, Full time students 2:00-4:30, late fee charged
15 Classes begin
18 Campus Ministry meeting, 7 p.m.
22 Final day to add classes
26 Student Government Ski Expedition; Edgeliff News material due.
29 Consumer Science Club meeting at 12:30

An Engaging Otherwise Engaged
Dr. Miller Retires

Dr. Elizabeth Miller, Professor of psychology, is taking early retirement and has submitted her resignation effective at the end of the present semester. During her twelve years at Edgecliff, in addition to being an outstanding teacher, Dr. Miller has published and has assisted her students in publishing. She chaired the Faculty Senate, served on numerous committees and presented workshops and seminars. As chief planner and developer and first director of the Management Science program, she and her colleagues organized an advisory council and worked to achieve funding for the program.

Student Government Hotline

The Student Government is organizing a Christmas Canned Food Drive. Canned food will be collected on campus from Nov. 27-Dec. 8. The last effort to collect food for needy families will be made at the Christmas Dance when everyone will be asked to bring a canned good. Student Government Senator Rita Shumate is chairperson for this project and has been working with a local agency. The food will be distributed through the agency to Walnut Hills families. Student Government is hoping for participation from all of the Edgecliff community.

During Senate Week, the government senators and their class members earned money for a stereo system for use as social activities on campus. At this time student government is looking into systems and it is clear that more money will have to be raised before a stereo can be purchased. Look for news on this project as it develops.

Last Monday, you were sitting in class and you heard a voice from above. No, it wasn't God. It was either Mary Meiresonne or Tom Amiot, Student Government Freshman Senators, reading the announcements for the week. It is a new idea to help students to know what is happening on campus. If you like it, tell your senate representatives.

Attention all commuters! The student government is going to purchase lockers for you to rent for a small charge. Keep your eyes open for more details. They are only purchasing a few and they'll rent out on a first come first serve basis.

Have you ever wanted to know just what goes on at a Student Government meeting? Here's a chance to find out. The agenda for the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board on ground floor of Sullivan Hall on the day of the meeting. All students are welcome at the meetings.

Christmas Activities In Dorm Have Special Meaning

By Julie Stinger
Can people really accept this statement without any inhibitions? Can you express your kind of love in a very positive way without any reciprocation from others. Love is such a strong word with as many definitions as there are people. I am what I am. You know me as me. With Christmas Magic opening its arms to you see the door decoration contest on Dec. 1. Little elves will be traveling the halls at 3:00 P.M. and the winners announced Dec. 3 at the hot chocolate party. All this set off the Kris Kringle week. The elves from Harrison Hall and Sullivan Hall will exchange tokens of friendship to other people on their floors. Then it all comes to a climax where you find out who your secret kringle was.

Edgecliff will take on a new sparkle from trees decorated. The dorm at Christmas reminds me of his lungs from room 303 and 502, and the mistletoe hanging around. Christmas begins at Sullivan. At Edgecliff we are a family unit. My family at school is that which I spend with those I love. Energy: is give out and receive back. Caring and Sharing — to be expressed in your way but most important Love — to be freely given, to your best friend because they are always there, to the person who always smiles your way, and to the lonely person who needs it. You see I am who I am! Because I am Christmas Magic. I spread my particles of truthfulness and honesty, love, sharing and the joy of giving to all those that want it. To the couple who openly express to each other, to the guy and girl whose friendship has been built from a solid foundation into something "special." To people who spend hours without the companionship of people here at school, but need to be able to have them there in body as well as thought.

All these people are needed to spread my particles of energy, sharing and the joy of giving to all those that want it.

So I ask you to listen very carefully. Take the time to tell him/her you love the. That not just at this special time of year but at all times. Because those friends and loved ones that will be there when the going gets rou-
g. We can't survive without love.

Be who you really are. You see I am who I am, and I give you to my very special friend, to those that guide me, support me, who love me a very special gift. I give you me — that which consists of Time, Energy, Sharing and love.

Merry Christmas Everyone and the warmth of all warmth.
Women's Basketball To Meet Tough Competition

By Mike Sexton

Another season has opened for Edgewcliff's Men's Basketball team. Head coach Gayle Simpson has greater expectations than last year's 17-9 record. The reasons for this are new faces, new talent, and more ability. Returning players include Jim Day, Ron Miyan, John Ahlers. Doug Russell and Mike Cosby. The new faces are Tom Amiot, John Fussner, Paul McGrath, Tim Ragland, and Mike Sexton.

Additions to the coaching staff also will help the team to be more talented. "We have a new assistant coach who is a fine one," Willy Corbett, said Coach Simpson. Corbett played 4 yrs. for E.C. and was Most Valuable Player for 3 years. "He will be a big advantage for the team ability wise," added Simpson. Also added to the staff are Bob Schneur and Al Waldhille, former players, who will be statisticians and advisors.

This year Coach Simpson hopes for a more interesting season. The addition of cheerleaders will bring much needed spirit to entertain the spectators. Two new teams have been added to the schedule, Kentucky Bible School and Miami of Hamilton. These additional colleges show the team's ability to be competitive.

The team faces three tough opponents in December, including Baptist State U on the 4th, Miami of Middletown on the 6th, and Xavier on the 14th. All three of these games will be played in the Harrison Hall gym. All but one of the starting five are returning players. In the middle at center is Jose Pons. To her right and left in the back are Donna Russell and Mary Laneh. Out in from guards are Karen Ramser and Karen Ellis (first year player).

As in past years Edgewcliff has a first group of senior players. They are Amy Stinger, Julie Kroeger, Jayme Cundiff, Mary Beth Peters, Mary Ferguson, and Monica "Bunky" Hoefel.

Returning as coaches are two former players and Edgewcliff graduates. Kris Artigola and Karen Osthus. They are assisted by Paul Schneur.

Coach Agirola commented: "We have a lot of new talent and returning experience which helps make the team look good. I emphasize teamwork and think the players all work well together.

The team has the talent and ambition to win. The only item missing is student, faculty, administration and staff support. Take time out of your busy schedule to attend the games. You won't be sorry. As Bunky adds, "We may not always play well, but we sure look good in your uniforms."

Don't forget to bring your megaphone and vibrate your vocal cords!

Dealing With Death - Everyday

By Mary Lynn Rattermann

Death is something we never want to think about. But whether it is about death that makes us reluctant to discuss it is because we're thinking about a long life ahead of us? Is it not guaranteed. Or are we scared? One thing for sure, it is something that can't be avoided.

For Frank Switzer death is very real. As a funeral director, he deals with it everyday. The beauty of his profession is that as well as taking care of the dead, he's able to control and direct the arrangements. Frank Switzer joined Mortuary Science because he has always been curious about the afterlife. His father was a funeral director, which naturally is an influence. However, his interest for Frank to go into the profession was entirely his own. His father never pushed the idea to Frank. As Frank grew older he became more interested in the science and finally decided to make it his career.

Being a funeral director is an interesting job, although it does have its disadvantages. One of the bad points of the job is that Frank is on call 36 hours a day. This, of course, puts limitations on his personal life. However, the beneficial aspects are the satisfaction and the feeling of accomplishment that he gets with his ability to help others in a crisis. It's a feeling of satisfaction that other professions can't offer. Emotionally, Frank must be objective. In his profession he is emotionally involved with people, but he must be careful not to get personally involved. This at times can be very difficult to do.

Frank currently works with his father in their funeral parlor "back home" in Port Allegheny, Pennsylvania. It is a small town of 3000. Frank got his diploma after 12 months of study at the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. Previously he had attended Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania.

After graduation he served a one year internship with his licensed funeral director. In this case, it happened to be his father. While in mortuary school, he picked up some added practical experience by working in two Cincinnati funeral homes. That extra experience, besides his internship, allowed him to apply what he had learned. He has now been with two funeral homes in Pennsylvania, and is now attending Edgewcliff to receive his B.S. degree.

Frank Switzer has a good theory why people cringe when asked to attend the games. The subject of death. He believes that the reason most people consider it a morbid subject is because they don't want to think about it. Society today denies death. "What bothers me more than anything," said Frank, "is that the idea of the young people today about death scares me because they're avoiding death. They feel there's no necessary purpose for the visitation or the funeral." People may be doing this because by avoiding the funeral of someone else, they're pushing away the thought of their own death, even though it is inevitable.

Frank proud of the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science, which happens to be the oldest in the country. "The quality of education that can be received there is as good practically and educationally as anywhere in the country." Does he feel that Mortuary Science is a growing profession? The answer is yes. Young people are more interested in this area than they used to be and they often ask the funeral directors question's. Due to the fact the funeral directors are willing to answer questions, people are more knowledgeable about the profession and death as whole.

"Because of the knowledge of a few people, others benefit. Therefore the field of Mortuary Science is in demand. Frank continued, "This does not mean that people who go into the profession receive less work as funeral directors. They may stay in the profession for a couple of years and then realize "It's not for them."