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Joe Carver Retires From Edgecliff's Harrison Hall

by BETTY REINEMEYER

Joe Carver, the director of Harrison Hall retired Thursday, Jan. 24. After an heart opera-
tion, his doctor recommended him to get off the job.

Carver has been at Harrison Hall for 35 years. He started in 1945 when the hall was L.B. Harrison Club. Carver got the job after he came back from the Navy and was going to school. He applied for a part-time desk job. The manager had a position opened for assistant manager and asked Carver to take it. On January 1, 1974 Edgecliff took over the building and asked him to be the director.

Carver said he was not leaving because he was unhappy. He felt his years of service were proof of his enjoyment. He said he becomes fatigued and rest helps. Carver said he would “remain at home and rest.” He will not be able to do most work he would like to do.

Iranian Crisis, Afghanistan Invasion: What Can We Do?

by BILL JOHNSON

We have all been watching the developments in the Crisis in Iran and Afghanistan. There is considerable interest for some time now. I am sure that many of us have asked what we, as Americans, can do. In an effort to answer that question I recently contacted the office of Congressman Bill Gradison and I spoke with one of the congressman’s aides who told me that there are no concrete programs for people to participate in, many individual ideas and activities have shown the measure of American support that exists for the hostages in the embassy in Iran. The side cited the movement at Christmas to secure a protective students. There are 12 days to make phone calls from home and ask for help. There are 25,26,28,1980.

The dates are as follows: Jan. 31, Feb. 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 28, 1980. If you are interested and available, for more details contact Karen Ramser in the Admissions Office or at ext. 257.

Students To Man Phones

by MIKE SEXTON

The Admissions Office announced that there are 12 days available for students to help in the recruiting process.

Earlier in the year some students indicated an interest in helping the Admissions Office.

“Here’s your chance,” says Karen Ramser.

The Admissions Office is asking students to give approximately 4 hrs. of time, on 2 days to make phone calls to prospective students. There are 12 days to choose from and the students will be making calls from 5-7 p.m.

The Admissions Office will provide transportation Down-
town to the 850 Building, where the students will use the WATTS telephone system. The Admissions Office will provide sandwiches for anyone who will miss dinner.

Students will be supplied with a fact sheet about the school, and the major areas of studies offered at Edgecliff. “The students will be making calls to prospective students interested in their major,” says Ramser.

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The first reaction to the announcement was questions from the Faculty, Staff, and students, some which remain unanswered simply because all the details have not yet been worked out.

It was expressed to me from an alumnus that she was not happy. Her reason was that her memories of Edgecliff as it was when she was a student would not have the same meaning, because the school had changed.

This is my second year at Edgecliff. I have memories, good and bad. I was recruited to Edgecliff—it offered the classes and the life I was looking for. I too will hate to see this change. My reaction to the announcement can be compared to that of a young man who's family has been told by their father that he had been transferred and they all had to move.

The initial reaction was negative. The young man had to break off his old friendships, pull up his roots and move, all because someone forced a change that was beyond his control.

Then one day while helping his father pack said, "Dad, and as I think I won't like this change, I hope our new life will be better than it has been so far."

Has anyone considered the students feelings?

Yes! Sr. Margaret Anne Molitor wants the students input to the situation and plans more meetings with students when information becomes available.

Has anyone noticed that the railroad box car that sat in the yard next to the Faculty parking lot is not there any longer? Great! This makes room for at least a five more parking spaces.

But, did anyone notice where it was moved to? It is in the pit, on the pavement. There is no parking in front of it as there was when it was in its old spot. Now it takes up at least five parking spaces.

We even have "Lord, giveth and the Lord taketh away" is absolutely right.

Maybe someday the bulldozers will roll onto campus and create a new parking area where the railroad box car and the house once stood.

"Champ," the man who ran the polishing machine in Sullivan Hall and the Administration building has retired.

This results in one less man to clean up after the students. We could miss "Champ" if the students could learn to pick up after themselves in the Alumni Lounge and the Garden Room.

Here's Your Chance
To Be Heard

The next Edgecliff News will be published on Feb. 21, 1980.

That paper will be devoted entirely to the "Memorandum of Cooperation" that has been established between Edgecliff College and Xavier University.

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Deadline for your opinion is Feb, 14, 1980.

by Representative Bill Gradison

On January 23, the President presented the State of the Union address to the Congress, the nation, and the world. While he spoke of both foreign and domestic issues, the underlying theme of the address was that freedom and peace in the world depend on the strength of America. Indeed, the acts of international terrorism in Iran and Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, as well as the cold war in the Middle East are sobering reminders of the cold, hard reality. America must continue its effort to let down its guard; we must be prepared to defend our way of life.

I want to comment briefly on a few of the actions that the President presented as a way to increase American effectiveness in the Middle East crises and our own defense. In a future article, I will discuss that portion of the speech involving domestic policy.

The President mentioned the efforts to gain the release of the 50 American hostages in Teheran. He said that Iran must be prepared to suffer severe consequences if any harm comes to the hostages. He pointed out, as I indicated in a speech early in January in Cincinnati, that the Iranian leaders must be made to realize that the real danger to their nation lies along their borders with the Soviet Union and Afghanistan. For Iran to continue their quarrel with us only hinders their ability to protect themselves from Soviet aggression. With more than two-thirds of the world's exportable oil in the Middle East, the Soviet effort to dominate Afghanistan illustrates the advantages of some form of mutual security between Iran and the United States.

I fully agree with the President that the Russians must pay a concrete price for their invasion of Afghanistan. We cannot continue a policy of "business as usual" while their troops fill Afghanistan. For this reason, I voted for a Congressional resolution calling for the removal of the

The 1980 Summer Olympics from Moscow if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan.

The President outlined what steps he has taken to rebuild our strength and protect our national interests. On foreign policy, the President has continued his effort to expand military force, strengthening our strategic nuclear forces within the NATO alliance, an initiative to enhance American presence in the Indian Ocean, strengthening political and military ties with other nations in the region, reinstatement of registration to meet possible rapid mobilization needs, and removing unwarranted restraints on our intelligence-gathering agencies.

The tone that the President set in his address is the proper one; America must maintain a formidable defense posture in order to protect ourselves and our interests. This is a philosophy I firmly believe in and I am glad to see it advocated. As stated in the past, the U.S. can only maintain peace through strength.

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Oddities

Q: DEAR OZLOK,
The other day I was at an elegant luncheon when I noticed something very disgusting. One of the girls was just finishing up a candied yam when I saw her wipe her nose on a fine silk napkin and then put it in her purse. Well, it felt it was my duty to stop this right away so I told our hostess. Only now I'm worried that I'll have a reputation for being a tattle-tale. What should I do?
— HONEST

A: DEAR HONEST,
Don't worry. You did the right thing. You have to catch these cheap hoods before they move up to stealing bigger things. Don't let this "friend" forget her cute trick. Make her pay.

DEAR OZLOK
The following are some of the letters I received in this week's mail:

Q: DEAR OZLOK,
I was at an elegant luncheon with some of the girls the other day when an embarrassing thing happened to me. Just as we were finishing up our candied yams, my nose started to run. Remembering I didn't have a handkerchief with me, I used one of the hostess' fine silk napkins. Afterwords I was so ashamed that I put the napkin in my purse. This way I could take it home, launder it, and return it. Unfortunately, one of the girls saw me do this and told our hostess. Now I'm a laughing stock. What should I do?
— Runny

A: DEAR RUNNY,
A real friend would forgive and forget. I'd explain the situation and I'm sure you'll all have a good laugh afterwards.

Without your help, we can't afford to win.

Dean's List Compiled

The following students were named to the DEAN'S LIST for first semester 1979-1980. They had a grade average of 3.5 or better.

1. Marilyn Adams
2. Beverly Jo Addington
3. Allison W. Bellard
4. Lynda Donald
5. Sister Claudia Jan Borgmann, RSM
6. Mary Patricia Brauning
7. Mary Charlotte Brenner
8. Martin F. Cherry
9. Vietti L. Crawford
10. James Day
11. Carol A. Dower
12. Thomas Lee Durkin
13. Mary Lynn Ferguson
14. Mary Jo Foulke
15. Sandra R. Fok
16. Daniel Friche
17. Karen Sue Fisher
18. Mary Ann Flaxinger
19. Ted Funk
20. Mary Catherine Gerke
21. Sharon Geyer
22. Joan Gustin
23. Jeanne Ann Grauman
24. Donna Therese Hah
25. Marilyn Hall
26. Linda Harmon
27. Pamela Healy
28. Delores Heffler
29. Mary K. Henson
30. Monica J. Hoefell
31. Thomas Hoth
32. Carol C. Jenkins
33. Daniel L. Johnson
34. Katt Jekenn
35. Mary Ann Kaelin
36. Kari Kasten
37. Beth Katesman
38. Joanne Kasper
39. Carol J. Kasson
40. Pan Labrecque
41. Judith W. Laver
42. William J. Maasen
43. Christine Ann Mayhall
44. Margaret Mary McCollough
45. Marianne McEachern
46. Maureen McGilhany
47. Jan W. Mier
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48. Mary Mielmann
49. Carol Merry
50. Eileen Monon
51. Jane Ann Naberhaus
52. Magdolna Nenfgo
53. Ann Oliver
54. Frances Palenkeler
55. Monica Piekke
56. Nancy Prie
57. Darlene Reber
58. Mary Alice Redden
59. Betty Jane Reinecke
60. Rosemary Rindler
61. Evelyn Kittmann
62. Kathleen Roselot
63. Jenny Ryan
64. Phyllis Schomaker
65. Christina Seivert
66. Michael Shair
67. Carl Skiland
68. Monica Sieg
69. Albert Simon
70. Joan Ann Soldan
71. Kathy Sublett
72. Trish Jean Swan
73. Margaret Swindard
74. Judith E. Tanner
75. Timothy Tepe
76. Melody Tullis
77. Patricia Ann Trent
78. Elizabeth Ann Tippel
79. Cynthia Van Niman
80. Marianne Venski
81. Mary Greek Vasciero
82. Dolores Wedg
83. Paul Weender
84. Donna Wecker
85. Cline Wood

Attention Ed. 302!! Herbert Zim is famous because of his science books for children.

"Harold, you just AIN'T gonna believe this!"
Management Science Creates New Position

Tina and Mrs. Storey work together in developing the job description of administrative assistant, a newly-created position. She is responsible for competencies, which is to Management Science majors what practices and senior theses are to other majors. There is a series of competencies which Management majors must complete before graduating. A few areas they cover are communication, problem-solving, and decision making. Tina’s position, as defined in her job description, is to develop a system of record keeping for completed competencies and to bring transfer students up to their expected level in these competencies. She is also responsible for setting up assessment teams and administering “med-sub” competencies which must be re-done if assessed as inadequate.

As Mrs. Storey mentioned, “Tina has been valuable help. She’s spent the first semester getting everything ironed out. Now, I handed in two competencies already and have about four more to do.”

FINANCIAL AID 1980-1981

All Financial Aid forms for next year are now available. You can obtain the Ohio Instructional Grant application, the Financial Aid Form, and the Edgecliff College Aid application in the Financial Aid Office.

These forms should be filed as soon as you have your income tax information for the 1979 year.