

## Former U.S. Congresswoman to Speak During Service Learning Weekend

by Sarah Ellgen  
Contributing editor

In conjunction with the Service Learning weekend, Shirley Chisholm, former congresswoman and civil rights advocate, will speak to the Earlham community this Friday at 8 p.m. in Goddard Auditorium. In a phone interview with "The Earlham Word," Chisholm was straightforward in relating her experiences and achievements.

"I was always a fearless person," says Chisholm. "My parents used to be afraid for me because I would not keep quiet about the wrongs, the grievances, and the inequities I saw about me in America"

Born in the United States, Shirley Chisholm lived from ages two-and-a-half to ten-and-a-half in Barbados. Returning to the United States, she was exposed to discrimination she had never experienced before. "At a very early age I became awakened to what was happening to the environment in this country... I didn't hear the word 'nigger' until I was eleven years of age. I'll never forget that for as long as I live."

In high school, Chisholm was president of the honor society and received five scholarships to colleges, "back in those years when it was not the easiest thing to get a scholarship particularly for a black person." Because of financial restrictions, however, Chisholm attended a city university campus in New York.

"[At this time] I began to witness and observe what was happening here in America. I was suddenly struck with the idea that someday, somewhere, somehow, things have got to change. I was alerted to what was happening." Chisholm remembers the one experience that compelled her to enter politics. "The point I think when I decided that I had to do something was when a white official came to speak at a class at Brooklyn College and said that someday.. the black people will really move out in America, the black people will be governors, they will be this and that, but they're never going to be able to do anything on their own. That struck me."

Chisholm began to speak out in her local government. "I would go to these hearings and take maybe forty or fifty people with me and ... the [politicians] were beginning to see this little 98 pound woman really getting a following of her own."

She also led a movement against the local democratic club, with no minority representation, in her community of 75 percent Spanish or African-American residents. "They put me on the board of directors feeling I wanted power, but they were amazed to find I did not like what they were doing ... so they pulled me off the board in three weeks."

Reflecting on her life, Chisholm says, "My whole life ... as I became a district leader, then an assemblywoman, then a Congresswoman, then making a bid for the presidency in 1972 ... has



photo courtesy of College Relations  
Shirley Chisholm was the first African-American woman elected to the House of Representatives

been characterized by a woman who dared to speak out, a woman who was fearless and courageous. And neither sexism nor racism, which I had to face so much in those times, stopped me from doing what I had to do."

"Always is my life I looked to no man walking  
- continued on page 2-

## Earlham Sends Five Players to National Lacrosse Tourney

by Luke Clippinger  
Contributing Editor

They will be fighting for the North Coast Athletic Championship starting this Wednesday. However, head coach Missy Ackerman and five members of the Earlham Women's Lacrosse Team picked up another honor last weekend when they were selected for the Midwest region's team for the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association's national tournament.

The trials for the team were last Sunday, the day after Earlham's 9-8 win at Kenyon. Trying out for the team was described by Ackerman as "intense," with drills in the morning, followed by actual games in the afternoon, where players from all over the Midwest competed to be put on one of the three teams.

Ackerman said, "placing five people on the Midwest squad is a tribute to our program ... the playing level was really high, and the trials were really intense."

Senior attacker Ziba Cramner and Ackerman will compete in the tournament on the Midwest's first team. Another Earlham senior attacker, Cate MacLachlan and sophomore attacker Angela Lukas will represent Earlham on the second team. Defenders Shari Engman, a sophomore, and Morgan Taggart, a first-year student will be the Hustlin Quakers on the third team.

"It will be a good experience to play with players who have so much more experience," Taggart said. "It's really phenomenal that I was chosen to play."

The tournament will be held from May 28-30 at the Germantown Academy in Philadelphia.

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## Chisholm Speaks Tonight

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this Earth for approval for what I do. I look only to God and to my conscience for approval. And so I developed into an independent minded ... type of individual whom the people and the politicians began to look at and 'fear' in a certain way. And that's how in essence I was for thirty years of my life in politics."

During those thirty years, Chisholm has witnessed positive changes including the "the rise of women" and "the diminution of racism." When Chisholm was elected to Congress, there were only eight other women and she was the only

African-American representative; now there are 45 women in the Congress and 13 are African-Americans.

Chisholm feels America has the potential to continue to change positively under President Clinton. "He is giving the type of leadership that is telling people just one phrase: don't be afraid to change. Change is inevitable."

Chisholm has known Clinton for over fifteen years. "I know the kind of man he is in terms of service," she says.

Service and volunteerism are the subjects of Chisholm's address to Earlham titled "Ser-

vice: The Rent We Pay for Room on this Earth."

"There are those of us in society, who, by virtue of background, experiences, and education have had the opportunity to be more fortunate than many of our fellow men. And we have to be able, if we believe in the Judeo-Christian doctrine ... to extend ourselves beyond our own little egos," says Chisholm. Chisholm will use examples from her own life to illustrate how volunteer work helped her in her achievements.

"I'm so glad to be coming back to Earlham," says Chisholm.

## Late Nights and Deep Thoughts: How Comps Influence Earlham Students

by Uri J. Lessing  
Contributing Editor

It's that time of year. Seniors at Earlham have finally completed the task which some find a positive resolution, and others find hell. Comps, or comprehensive exams are cumulative tests that require seniors to use all of the knowledge they have compiled in their major.

The various formats of comps range from research assignments to memorizing and reflecting upon definitions.

Comps can involve interpreting a French video tape to designing a project in relation to feminist theory. However, comps' primary purpose is to involve students in many different aspects of their primary school of thought.

English Professor Gordon Thompson referred to the English comps as a synthesizing experience in which students pull together materials learned in classes with outside materials.

"Students end up feeling

pretty good as a class. It's the kind of thing they couldn't do in any class," Thompson said.

Travis Ritter, an Earlham philosophy and computer science major, viewed comps as an educational experience that allowed him to make connections he had never made before. "Comps both allowed me to think about particular philosophers and issues for a sustained period of time," Ritter said.

Ritter also was pleased to be able to research areas of philosophy that were not familiar to him. He also described comps as the last big project he had to do. "It certainly is the last hurdle and it makes the rest of the year look like a lot of fun," he said.

Ritter also described why he believed his comps played a positive role in his education at Earlham. "It was a good resolution to tie together my philosophy and computer science majors. It gave me a feeling of completion," he said.

Ritter ran into problems when he attempted to organize a celebration. "My mom bought

me a keg of beer, and I tried to have a party, but everyone was too tired from their comps," Ritter explained.

Betsy Ann Nordhauser was given the challenge of taking the Biology comps. Nordhauser said her comps were, "hell, but I know a lot now." Although the biology exams were strenuous, she still felt satisfied with the comps process.

"I feel pretty satisfied that I fulfilled the requirements, and that fulfillment has given greater meaning to my degree."

Nordhauser also viewed comps positively because they helped her to think scientifically, a skill she will use when she begins her career in nursing. She chose a relaxing way to celebrate her completion of comps. After the test, she ate some matzo ball soup and went to bed.

Julie V. Kahn was surprised that the religion comps were not as difficult as she thought they would be. Kahn said, "They were pretty fair, I guess. I thought the questions would be harder."

## World News Wrap-up



by Colleen McCormick  
Staff Writer

•On Saturday, April 16, Bosnian Serbs shot down a British warplane on a NATO mission over Gorazde, a Muslim enclave and a UN safe zone. The pilot was rescued. As of Monday, April 18, the Bosnian Serbs had entered the city and were advancing to the city center. The Muslim defense had collapsed. On Monday afternoon the UN asked the U.S. and NATO to increase air strikes.

•On Monday, April 18, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party and a chief of the Zulu tribe agreed to stop his boycott of South Africa's upcoming elections, to drop his request to delay the elections, and to put his name on the ballot. The elections will be from April 26 - 28.

•Morihiro Hosakawa, the Prime Minister of Japan, resigned on Friday, April 15.

•On Thursday, April 14, U.S. fighter pilots mistakenly

shot down two U.S. helicopters over northern Iraq. All 26 U.S. and allied personnel on board were killed. The fighter plane had not received a radio signal the helicopter team should have been emitting to identify themselves as friendly aircraft.

•The Uruguay round of the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) was signed on Friday, April 15.

•The UN flew food aid to Rwanda on Monday, April 17. All European soldiers were pulled out as of Monday. The UN has stated that it will consider removing its peacekeepers from the country. Fighting continues to ravage the country.

•Two U.S. ships carrying Patriot missiles arrived in South Korea on Monday in an attempt to boost South Korea's defense against North Korea.

•On Monday, April 18, the Fed moved to increase short term interest rates for the third time this year. The interest rates are now at 3.75%.

She saw the process of studying for comps as stressful because she had to cram so much work in such a short period of time.

While Julie saw her comps as a right of passage that summed up her major, she still had some criticisms of the testing process. "It's all kind of a pretentious thing," she said. "The professors make a big deal out of it, and the students make a big deal out of it, but it really doesn't have as great a significance as they would like it to have."

Amy Buchholz had the challenge of taking two sets of comps; one for English and one for French. In comparing the two, Buchholz found the language barrier to be a factor. She said, "I felt so much better about my English comps because I saw connections that made sense. French tended to focus

on what happened; not what it all means."

Buchholz also celebrated after the completion of her comps, "After both of my comps, I took naps and later went out and had drinks with my friends."

Women's studies major Ellie Morton found comps beneficial because it helped her to center her ideas. By reviewing material she had learned in her sophomore year, Morton felt as if she was learning new material. As a result, Morton feels that she has a large body of knowledge. She said, "Comps were beneficial because I felt that my knowledge was scattered. Studying made me focus," she said.

Morton decided to celebrate her completion of comps with a change. "I rearranged my room," she said.



# Earlham to Expand Wellness Program

by Tiffany Harris and  
Marcella Anderson  
Staff Writers

Earlham's Knight Grant Committee aided recent efforts to promote wellness and physical activity among faculty and students with the award of a grant to Athletic Director Porter Miller. A small group of students will collaborate with Miller in the spring of 1995 on an extensive project designed to investigate the fitness programs and facilities in place at other universities and in the private sector.

So far, Miller has selected Sophomore Brandy Wells and Junior Sean Crosson to accompany him on several visits and interviews at neighboring institutions, including one university in Florida, where Earlham alumnus, George Oberleen, was recently hired to design a wellness program and build a new facility. Miller expects that contacts such as Oberleen will serve as "resources," allowing the group to "get involved in the process of establishing wellness from the ground up."

The group's itinerary also includes a trip to Ball State University, where former Earlham track coach, Jerry Rushton, has developed an exercise physiology lab that is "right on the cutting edge of wellness," according to Miller. "I think it's going to be fun—something different for the students in-

involved, with a practical application to Earlham."

The implications of Miller's upcoming investigation for Earlham are clear to soccer coach, Roy Messer. "I think it's the best thing to happen in our wellness program so far." According to Messer, the grant should provide a powerful boost to recent innovations in the Athletic Department's approach to physical education and the larger Earlham Community. "Not everybody here is a varsity athlete, so you have to be pretty inventive to get some people up and moving."

Miller will choose another two or three students some time in the near future to carry out his proposal. In finding students with diverse academic interests, Miller hopes to bring different perspectives to the study of an increasingly sophisticated and complex field. In his proposal, Miller suggests that a student interested in law might consider issues of liability as they relate to wellness, while a student with a background in computers could examine the move to computerize state of the art wellness equipment. "I don't think we're locked into a set number of students, but the proposal calls for four."

"People who are physically active seem to be happier, and that's what companies and schools are finding out," Miller said. The transformation of a small squash court to a heavily

trafficked fitness center has taught Earlham the same lesson and contributed to Miller's initial thought process in writing the grant proposal. Through conversations with Chemistry Professor Jerry Bakker, who sits on the Knight Grant Committee, Miller decided that "wellness outreach was the hot topic for people involved in physical education."

Miller's grant and the projected renovations come after a series of developments on a smaller scale that have extended conversations on wellness beyond the athletic department to the larger Earlham community.

This fall, cross country and track coach Pat Thomas developed a wellness class, open to all students and faculty. Thomas' classes make use of the weight room, energy center, and swimming pool to give students the physiological knowledge and practical instruction required to design a lasting fitness regimen. According to Thomas, "People should be involved in fitness. A healthy body is fundamental to a healthy mind."

Lacrosse coach Missy Ackerman has redesigned the SMS 15/Moving Person Course to reflect similar goals and considerations of long term fitness. "I want people to understand how the body adapts to exercise so that they can go on and design their own fitness program." What was primarily an activity-based class in the past has be-

come a lecture class with weekly labs that engage students in physical activity to examine aspects of exercise physiology ranging from motor control to maximum oxygen uptake.

Miller's grant will coincide with a major alumni fund-raising campaign in 1995 to raise money for a comprehensive expansion of wellness facilities at Earlham. Miller says that the idea holding sway among members of a Long Range Planning Committee formed by the college is to add to the existing Fieldhouse, where an indoor all-weather track will be installed. The energy center will be significantly expanded to include free weights, nautilus equipment, and more aerobic exercise machines.

According to Miller, the committee has not proposed a specific time frame for the reno-

vations, but he estimates a span of four to six years before completion, at an approximate cost of \$4 to \$7 million. "The wellness facilities would not be predicated on the interests of a specific group, but on the wellness and health of the total community."

While the development of wellness at Earlham appears to be part of a larger, modern trend, Messer says that a concern for wellness and health is reflected in Earlham's Quaker heritage and the philosophy behind the Sports and Movement Studies requirement, which seeks to nurture a "lifelong activity habit."

"A campus like this, that makes the statement that it does about drugs and alcohol, or the chemical forms of recreation... has to offer something in their place."

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## Bailey Retires After Years of Bridging Gaps

By Michelle Hall  
Guest writer

Jackson Bailey, a Japanese studies professor, taught his final class at the end of winter term. Although he is no longer teaching, he has not fully retired. "Jackson is one of those people who slowly retires and never gets there all the way," Japanese studies professor Steve Nussbaum said.

The feeling that Bailey will never retire is one that is felt not only by his colleagues, but also by himself. "I have retired from teaching and I am going to continue to do projects for the college. So I'm not retiring in that sense," Bailey said. He will continue to work with the English teaching program as well as with various other projects with Earlham.

Bailey came to Earlham in 1959 with the intention of creat-

ing a Japanese studies program. However, he did not know exactly what type of program he would develop. "We had to invent it as we went along," Bailey said.

The program he helped develop bridged the people of Japan with the people of Earlham. "Jackson came here in either '58 or '59 and immediately started building bridges across the Pacific. He was brought here in part because he wanted to build

bridges," said Chuck Yates, professor of Japanese studies.

"I guess in the biggest sense of awe you can say what Jack has done for Earlham is that he's given it a presence in Japan. Earlham is known. In fact, some people would even say that Earlham is better known among

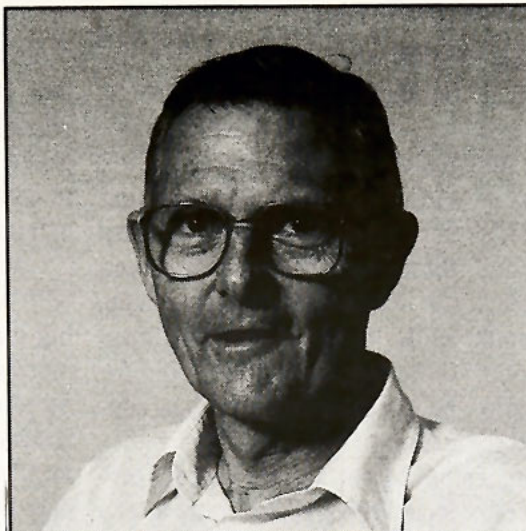


photo courtesy of College Relations  
Jackson Bailey

the Japanese than it is among Americans," Yates said.

Creating a presence is something that Bailey has done not only in Japan but also on Earlham's campus. He has helped to change the Japanese studies curriculum. When Bailey first came to Earlham,

the Japanese studies program was culture-bound and dealt primarily with the cultural aspects of Japan and Western Atlantic cultures. "When I came, I started teaching courses in East Asian history that had never been taught ... The real thing was getting the faculty involved in developing courses so as to break out of the Western straight, culture-bound material ...," Bailey said.

What Bailey has done goes beyond courses dealing with Japan and other Asian countries, but for all countries. "I've helped change the curriculum. All of the international things that go on—AAAS (African and African-American Studies)—all of those ... came from the basic commitment that the world is round, so

we ought to understand other cultures," said Bailey.

Bailey has brought his students closer to the countries that they are studying. As a result of this, he has developed a close bond with his students and will miss them. "Students, that's the fun part of teaching. I'm very reluctant to give that up ... Students over the years, in a sense, have become my best friends," Bailey said.

He has taught both his students and his colleagues an invaluable lesson: to better understand other cultures. For this and other reasons, he will be missed by both his students and colleagues. Earlham Senior Sam Wilschke conveyed that sentiment when he said, "As a scholar and an expert, his ability to pass on his knowledge will be greatly missed and irreplaceable ... His presence is enough to miss."

## Crime Beat

compiled by Linda Tyler,  
Director of Campus Security,  
and Matt Koenig,  
Contributing Editor

On Tuesday, April 12, at 1 a.m., Campus Security received a report that a fire extinguisher had been discharged in a stairwell in Barrett Hall. The officer made an interior check of the building, finding a fire extinguisher missing from the south stairwell and powder on the floor. The fire extinguisher was

replaced by Maintenance and a clean-up order was sent to Housekeeping.

On Wednesday, April 13, at 9:30 p.m., a student came to Campus Security for medical assistance after cutting his foot on a metal doormat.

On Thursday, April 14, at 10 p.m., Campus Security received a loud noise complaint concerning a band practicing in a practice room in Carpenter Hall. An officer asked the band to turn down their music.

On Friday, April 15, the Director of Campus Security received an anonymous report of a student living in the barn at Miller Farm. An officer investigated and found the report to be legitimate. The student was supposed to be living in Bundy Hall, but was having roommate problems. The situation was referred to the Housing Director.

That day, at 6:45 p.m., while doing an interior check of Carpenter Hall, an officer observed vandalism to the Housing sign

over the door to the Student Development office. The sign had been smeared with something that looked like feces. Housekeeping was notified.

On Saturday, April 16, at 12:15 a.m., Campus Security received a complaint that fireworks were being lit off on the Heart. The officer investigated, observing fireworks going off in front of Carpenter Hall. Upon approach, the suspects fled from the officer, who pursued and was able to detain one of them. Large amounts of fireworks were confiscated. The case is currently under further investigation by the director of Campus Security. Fireworks are illegal on campus.

At 12:25 a.m., on Saturday, Campus Security received a loud music and noise complaint concerning a room on second floor Earlham Hall. The officer responded, finding approximately ten people in a room. The room

smelled of alcohol and contained empty beer cans and bottles. The situation is currently under investigation and the students are meeting with the director of Campus Security.

At noon that day, the Area Director of Barrett Hall reported that all four floors of Barrett had been vandalized with a magic marker. "Where's Paul?" was written on the walls with letters as tall as five feet.

On Monday, April 18, at 12:01 a.m., the smell of marijuana was reported on the first floor of Earlham Hall. An officer investigated, but could not detect any marijuana odors.

At 1:45 a.m., on Monday, a resident of Bundy Hall reported \$52. in cash stolen from her room. The money had been left unattended in a wallet in her desk drawer for 15 minutes. The door had been left unlocked. Campus Security is currently investigating the theft.

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## What's Going On

•The Brown Bag Concert for this week is the **Oxford Piano Trio**. They will be performing today in Leeds Gallery at noon.

•EFS will be showing *The Fugitive* in Dennis 110 on Friday and Saturday at 7 & 10 p.m. There will also be a showing on Sunday at 2 p.m.. Cost is \$1.50.

•Shirley Chisholm will speak tonight on the importance of volunteerism in a speech titled "Service: the Rent We Pay for Room on this Earth." Her talk begins at 8 p.m. and will be in Goddard Auditorium.

•**Laundry and Bourbon**, a one act play directed by Ron Berry will be showing tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Wilkinson. The play is the senior project of both Eris Migliorini and Sabrina Rodriguez. All are welcome and the cost is free.

•**The Great Hunger Clean Up** will be Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

•Today is the beginning of **Japanese Springfest**. There will be all sorts of activities going on on Saturday. Check calendars around school for specific events or see Runyan Desk for scheduling information.

•**The Blue Dolphin** is sponsoring a **Dry Hash/Live Hare** on Saturday night. The race begins at 8 p.m. in Bundy Lobby. The cost is \$2. and there is a party at the end-but you have to run the race to find it!

•SAB will be sponsoring a **pool tourney** beginning on Monday, April 25. There is a \$1. entry fee and a sign-up sheet is on Runyan desk. The deadline for signing up is Sunday, April 24. The winner of the tourney will receive \$50. in addition to the sum of all the money raised from entrance fees. Pairings will be posted on Monday.

## Artist of the Week: Eris Migliorini

by Bethany Nohlgren  
Contributing Editor

As a senior theater major, Eris Migliorini's interest in theater was sparked at a very early age. In fourth grade, she played King Louie in "The Jungle Book" and basically from that point on, she was always involved in theater.

She came to Earlham knowing that she wanted to work in theater, but not necessarily to major in it. "I didn't really know what I wanted to do and I enjoyed theater...I decided to do something that I liked." She believes that the "liberal arts education is so reflective of human life...learning how everything interacts." It was not until her sophomore year that she decided that she was going to be a theater major.

Next year, after spending the summer working in her home town of North Manchester, IN, Migliorini is planning on taking some time off to go visit with friends and "look at the different [theater] scenes." She says "I have had 22 years of structure," and she is ready to go with



photo by Stephen Lorenz

Eris Migliorini poses with April Bennett and Zoe Harte. The three are acting in Migliorini's senior project "Laundry and Bourbon" which opens tonight in Wilkinson.

the wind and do whatever she wants.

She would eventually like to either go to graduate school or work with kids in some sort of psychological improv theater therapy. "I don't think that that sort of program is out there, but I am definitely interested in it."

Migliorini is co-producing, and will be performing in her senior project tonight and on Saturday night; a play called

"Laundry and Bourbon" by James McClure. Working with Migliorini is senior Sabrina Rodriguez, who is designing the show as her senior project. Ron Berry is directing the show and Dinah Cox is co-producing. Zoë Harte and April Bennett will be performing with Eris.

"Laundry and Bourbon" is a comical play about three women trying to get by in a small town in Texas. The show

is the sister show of last term's "Lone Star." The two shows will be performed together on June 3. "Laundry and Bourbon" will be showing in Wilkinson Theater at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night.

*Do you know someone who should be Artist of The Week? If you do, please contact The Earlham Word office at ext. 1569 or box 273.*

## 'The Fugitive' Comes To Earlham

### REVIEW

By Matt Bird  
Movie Reviewer

One of the most pleasant surprises of the 1993 movie season was "The Fugitive." It's not that people didn't think a high-budget big-screen adaptation of the 1960's television show didn't have potential, but no one had any idea that it would be *this* good. Director Andrew Davis amazed audiences and wowed critics at the same time as "The Fugitive" became one of the few action movies ever nominated for best picture at the Academy Awards.

The story remains fairly faithful to the show, but speeds things along significantly by compacting the length from four years down to one weekend.

Chicago doctor Richard Kimball (Harrison Ford taking over from David Janssen) arrives home to find his wife (Sela Ward) murdered and a one-armed man fleeing the scene. The police don't believe his story and he is sentenced to be executed.

In what has to be one of the most spectacular stunts ever filmed, Kimball is freed at the last minute by a fortuitous train wreck. Desperate to prove his innocence, he realizes that his only chance is to hunt down the one-armed man himself. That means going back to Chicago, but in breathlessly close pursuit is U.S. Marshall Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones).

The film then falls into a breakneck game of cat and mouse between the two men pursuing their different goals,

both driven, both intelligent, and ultimately, both sympathetic. Two and a half hours later, the viewer remembers to take a breath. Maybe.

Director Davis' only previous work had been with Chuck Norris and Steven Seagal. He obviously made the most out of his shot at the big time. Ultimately, however, this is an actor's movie, distinguished by two incredible lead performances. Harrison Ford is wonderful, as always, as the haggard, desperate Kimball.

Although the movie touches little on the TV show's social commentary of a middle class man forced into the lower class underground, you still feel you can read it all on Ford's weary face. Despite the fact he has hardly any dialogue, he manages to portray a full character-

ization.

But, of course, the movie is stolen by the finely controlled performance of Tommy Lee Jones. Jones exudes incredible presence in every scene of the role that won him a Best Supporting Actor Academy Award. Jones performance is at once overpowering and also subtly nuanced as he shows the parallel of Gerard's unflagging hunt for his adversary and his growing conviction that he is after the wrong man. Jones even wrote much of his own dialogue, including the signature "I don't care" line.

EFS will show *The Fugitive* this weekend in Dennis 110 for \$1.50. There will be a 7 p.m. & 10 p.m. showing both Friday and Saturday night as well as a matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday.



## Baseball Bleaches Big Red

by Luke Clippinger  
Contributing Editor

Earlham cut the Denison University Big Red down to size last weekend, sweeping them in a doubleheader 5-4 and 7-5. The wins snap the Quakers nine game losing streak, raising their records to 7-13 overall and 3-5 in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

In the first game, sophomore Andy Layson began what would be a productive day for the Quaker catcher, going three for three. Layson hit a solo home run in the sixth inning

which put the game out of Denison's reach. Right fielder DuJuan Harris also helped the Quaker cause, going two for three with one run batted in in the first game.

First-year student Peter Lam pitched well in the first game, holding the Big Red to four earned runs, despite their 14 hits, for the win. Denison left 11 on base in the first game, which was a great help to the Quakers. Senior Jason Hayden saved the game for the Quakers, allowing no hits in the seventh inning.

The second game saw Layson win the game for the

Quakers, hitting a two-run double in the seventh inning. Layson had another remarkable game, going two for three, both of those hits doubles. First-year student Mark Thompson went the distance for the Quakers, allowing only one earned run. The other four runs came from the five Earlham errors in the game, keeping the game close.

Layson's home run in the first game was his third of the year, putting him in third place in the NCAC for homers. First baseman Jason Reedy is the Quakers leading batter, with a batting average of .364.

## Redskins scalp Quakers

### COMMENTARY

by John Slater  
Guest Writer

Chalk one up for Goliath. Earlham's People's Lacrosse team dropped a tough one to dreaded foe and moral antithesis Miami University last Thursday. The Quakers were simply outmatched by an excellent, and large, Miami squad, 6-3.

It was one of the hardest hitting games that People's Lacrosse has ever played, evidenced by the extensive effort it

took to find Jim "Buddah" Bleed's ear and miscellaneous digits after the game. But do not for a moment entertain the notion that the Hustlin' Quakers were not out dishing some destruction of their own. The defense, forced to play a man down much of the game because of some very questionable officiating, harassed Miami attackmen with a barrage of poke-checks seasoned with the occasional slash.

One of the finest performances from a defenseman came from Nick "The Streak" Satriano. He said in a post game

interview, "I stopped one in the crotch!" As usual Satriano was upstaged by junior defenseman Matthew "Skunk" Snell. The agile Snell was tireless in his pursuit of the Miami offense.

The Quakers midfielders bore down upon our adversaries with all their might in a single minded effort which can only be described as awe-inspiring. Sadly, it was the Quakers inability to find the net which cost them the game. Earlham's attackmen were mercilessly punished for their attempts to put one in the cage. However, three Earlhamites broke the Redskin defense: Bleed, senior Peter Plum and David Sagafi-Nejad scored a goal a piece.

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## Sports This Week

compiled by Luke  
Clippinger  
Contributing Editor

If you see people on campus throwing hammers, pole vaulting onto the second floor balcony of Barrett, or running around campus this weekend, they aren't trying to break into the dorms. They are the participants in the Earlham Track and Field Invitational, starting today at 2 p.m..

This Tuesday, both the Men's and Women's Tennis teams serve up matches against Mt. St. Joe and Cedarville respectfully. Both games will

begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Brick City Tennis Courts.

The Women's Lacrosse team will be playing the first round of the North Coast Athletic Conference tournament Wednesday. Details were not available at press time. Call the Fieldhouse at x1414 for more information.

Last, but far from least, the Baseball team will face off against Wittenberg Wednesday at noon at McBride Stadium. McBride Stadium is located at the corner of N.W. 13th and B Streets.

## Track runs in Indy at Little State

by Chelle Kifer  
Contributing Editor

The Earlham track team traveled to Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis last weekend for the highly competitive Indiana Little State Meet. The men's team placed seventh out of 17 teams and the women's team came in twelfth out of 15 teams.

First-year Dave Brummel placed second in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 34:03. Junior Andy White took third in the 5000 meter run, clocking 15:56.8. Junior Joost Hoek placed fifth in this event with a time of 15:57.6. Sophomore Drew Ramsey took second in pole vault with a 13'2" vault. Sophomore Tedd Cain's 6'6" jump tied for third place in the high jump.

Senior Tiffany Harris was the single scorer for the women, placing third in the 5000 meter run with a time of 19:11.

Coach Pat Thomas said, "It was quite pleasing to have so many of us place so high in a meet of this caliber. The men scored more points and placed higher in this Little State than any other team I've had here at

Earlham."

The track team competes at home for its next meet, the Earlham Invitational, on Friday at 2:30.

Earlham is not only blessed with a cross country team of fast runners but also one of fast minds. The entire men's team and two cross country runners, Tiffany Harris, a senior history major, and David Cleveland, a first year science student, have earned national all-academic honors for the 1993 fall term from the NCAA Division III Cross Country Coaches Association.

To qualify for honors an individual, must have a grade-point average of at least 3.5 and have competed in an NCAA regional meet. A team must have a combined grade-point average of at least 3.0 and have competed as a team in an NCAA regional meet.

Coach Pat Thomas said, "It's been very rewarding for me to be involved with a group who have so successfully met the challenge of combining academic excellence at Earlham with accomplishments on the cross country course."

Support  
Earlham  
Athletics



## Women's Lacrosse to host NCAC tourney game

by Luke Clippinger  
Contributing Editor

The Earlham Women's Lacrosse Team is on a mission from God. Everytime the Quakers have a crucial game against one of their conference foes, it rains. A lot. Like a monsoon. The Quakers once again toppled another NCAC foe, the Kenyon College Purple Knights, 9-8, in the midst of driving rain last Saturday in Gambier, Ohio. The Kenyon win ensures that the Quakers will host a first round North Coast Athletic Conference tournament game this Wednesday on Comstock Field.

Two weeks earlier the Quakers beat Ohio Wesleyan University in another away game, in near-monsoon conditions by the same score, 9-8. And, as in that

game, senior Ziba Cranmer put the winning goal in the back of the net. This time Cranmer scored with 1:43 remaining in the second half, climaxing a Quaker comeback from 7-5 at halftime. Earlham was down 3-0 after the first three minutes of the game, but the Quakers didn't fade.

"We knew no matter what that we were going to win," Coach Missy Ackerman said. First year Morgan Taggart agreed. "We really came on strong, and we didn't allow ourselves to get down."

Ackerman said, "we did a good job slowing down their attack." Especially at the end of the game, Ackerman said, the Quakers did a good job playing keep-away from Kenyon. "We ran a good stall after Ziba's goal

which won the game for us," she said.

Cranmer scored two goals in the game, with three assists. Cranmer is fourth in the NCAC in scoring, with 25 goals and 12 assists for 47 points and an average of 4.11 points per game.

Senior Cate MacLachlan helped to bring the Quakers back into the game in the waning minutes, scoring twice in 20 seconds, and shoveling Cranmer the assist for the winning goal. MacLachlan had a total of four goals and two assists last Saturday, pulling into third place in the NCAC in scoring. MacLachlan has accumulated 38 goals with season with seven assists for 45 points and 5.00 points per game.

First-year Morgan Taggart

was a force to be reckoned with on the field as well last Saturday. Taggart picked up seven ground balls, took control of the draw six times, made an interception, and scored twice.

Rounding the Quakers scoring was senior Jeanne Mattison who scored once and made one assist in the game.

Goalkeeper Wendi Weimer stopped seven Kenyon shots, bringing her total number of saves in the year to 82, with a .519 save percentage, good for fifth place in the NCAC.

Tuesday, the Quakers faced first place Denison in Granville, Ohio. They lost to the conference leaders 14-5, although the result was the closest that Denison had been held to all year.

"We just stuck to our plans," Ackerman said. "We played them well according to the goals that we set out for ourselves at the beginning of the season."

More information on the Denison game will be available in next week's edition of the Word.

The Quakers are now 6-4 overall and 4-2 in the NCAC, good for second place. The Quakers played against Ohio Wesleyan here yesterday, too late for this edition of the Word. This Wednesday, however, the Quakers will begin the NCAC tournament on Comstock Field. Call the Fieldhouse at x1414 for more information about the time and opponent, since the tournament schedule was not available at press time.

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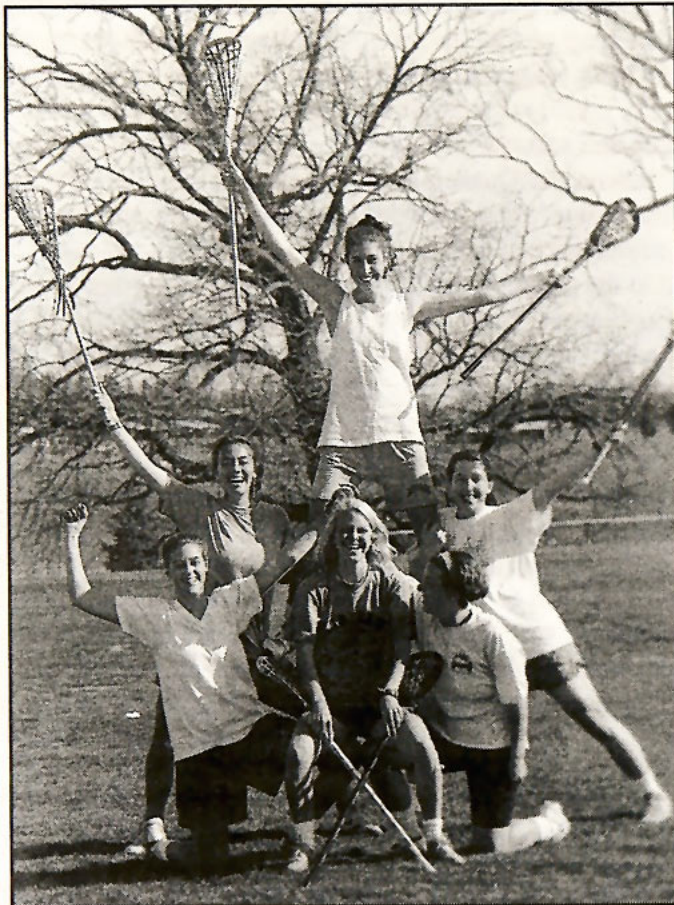


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*From top to bottom, left to right: Ziba Cranmer, Natalie Dean, Wendi Weimer, Jeanne Mattison, Kerry Wilgen, and Cate MacLachlan*

## *The Women's Lacrosse Team Salutes Its Seniors*

Earlham's quest for the NCAC title begins Wednesday. Join them for their final home game at 4:30 p.m. on Comstock Field.



### **The Earlham Word is looking for a Features Editor!**

The position entails writing two features a week on individuals or organizations on campus. This position pays four hours work study. **If interested, fill out an application available on Runyan Desk, and return it to Box 273**

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## New Faculty Hired

by Sarah Ellgen  
Contributing Editor

Earlham has hired new faculty in the following departments. Appointments will begin fall term 1994.

### •ART

Holly Goeckler

Currently completing a Master of Arts degree in Art History at Syracuse University. Master and Bachelor fine arts degrees in Craft. Works in metal and jewelry.

At Earlham: Assistant Professor of Art

### •CHEMISTRY

Tom Ruttledge

Presently a visiting assistant professor of Chemistry at Whitman College. Postdoctoral research completed at Cornell University.

At Earlham: Assistant Professor of Chemistry, focus on biochemistry

### •PSYCHOLOGY

Vincent Punzo

Doctorate completed at University of Notre Dame in 1993, focused on individual and family development.

At Earlham: Assistant Professor of Psychology

Mary Schwendener-Holt

Doctorate in counseling psychology at Southern Illinois University, completed in 1993.

At Earlham: Assistant Professor of Psychology, focus on clinical psychology.

### •ENGLISH

Kari Kalve

Doctorate degree expected in 1994 at University of Wisconsin-Madison.

At Earlham: Assistant Professor of English, replacing the position left by Dan Meerson, with a focus on Medieval literature.

### •MUSIC

Gerald Groemer

Doctorate in ethnomusicology at Tokyo University of Fine Arts and Music, awarded in 1993.

At Earlham: Assistant Professor of Music. He will teach piano and ethnomusicology

Thomas Kirk, College librarian and professor of Library Science at Berea College, will be filling the head librarian position after Evan Farber retires.

Terry Glaser will also continue as an instructor in the Theater Arts department.

New faculty will participate in a two and a half day faculty orientation program at the end of August. They will also, be encouraged to go to the New Student Week presentation on the Community Code, and introduced to Richmond.

## MYSTERY PHOTO

Can you guess what the following photos are? Give it a shot!

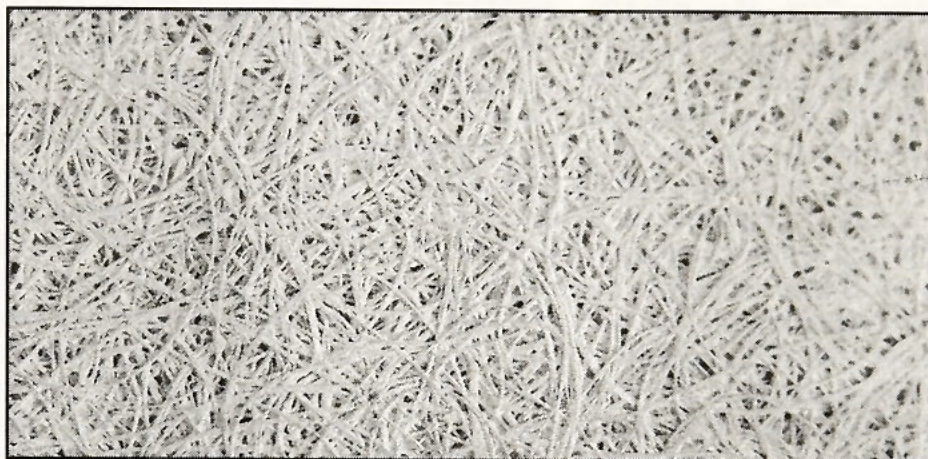


photo by Stephen Lorenz



photo by Stephen Lorenz

## THE EARLHAM WORD

### Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in the signed columns represents the *Word* but does not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper, faculty, or administration.

*The Earlham Word* encourages letters to the Editor. Letters should be no more than 350 words in length and must be submitted by 6:00 on the Tuesday before publication. They must be signed by the author and include the author's address and telephone number.

A college-sponsored, student-run newspaper that is published weekly when the college is in session, *The Earlham Word* is located in the basement of Runyan Center on the college campus. Subscriptions are available at the rate of \$10 per term or \$25 per year.

*The Earlham Word*, Box E-273, Richmond, IN 47374-4095 317/983-1569

*The Earlham Word* affirms its commitment, in all activities and processes, to treat people equally without concern for age, race, sex, sexual orientation, creed, nationality, or ethnic origin.

### Volume VIII, Number 25

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Columnist:	Rebecca Kliman	Guest Writer:	John Slater
Columnist:	Ame Langmack		

Any questions, comments or concerns should be given into the care of the Executive Editor. Office hours of each editor are listed on the Central Communications Board door. All submissions to the *Earlham Word* are due no later than 6 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.



## Wear a ribbon for the MCA for \$13.50

The Multicultural Alliance's ribbon campaign has brought our attention back to the never fading issue of minority recruitment and retention at Earlham. The three demands of the MCA embody a familiar voice here at Earlham, calling out in moral outrage against the (racist?) policies of the college. They called for "more people of color on this campus," "full time, tenure-track positions" in AAAS, Women's Studies, HDSR, and PAGS, and the expansion of course offerings in interdepartmental majors. These are demands that have been heard in the past, as witnessed by the posting of copies of the Earlham Post across the hall from the Post Office. The demands have stood the test of time and are as good now as they were then. However, there is something nagging that hasn't changed either. The fact is that the demands, while great for scoring rhetorical points, fail to provide a real plan for dealing with the demands.

These demands, if they were to be carried out, will cost money. I believe that if the college (and by the way, I am talking about EVERYONE, students, staff, faculty) believes that the demands are something that the college needs to accomplish, then, we must be willing to come up with a way to pay for it. I

### Post No Bills Luke Clippinger

believe that the MCA is right to demand what it is demanding. So, I figured I would put together a plan to pay for the demands.

Right off the bat, it should be clear that before the College can even think about adding any new tenured positions, it should meet the budget deficit that it already has. The projected budget deficit for the 1994-5 school year is \$406,900.

For the first demand, "more people of color on this campus," it would probably make sense to enhance the Admissions Office minority recruitment program so that it could honestly and effectively attract people of color to Earlham. A reasonable expansion of that would cost about \$40,000.

The second demand would mean hiring four tenure-track positions. The average salary and benefits of a single tenure track position is \$45,000 per year according to the report given to the Board of Trustees last term. There's \$180,000 more to find.

The third point shouldn't cost that much if anything and, if the classes are

that popular, it should entice more people to come to the school. Then the total cost of putting in the MCA's requests would be about \$625,000.

There are four ways that the college could raise the money. It could add the cost to student tuition, try to get grants, take it from the endowment, or cut the budget.

If the cost of funding the MCA's demands were passed on to the students through higher tuition, it would raise tuition by \$569.91 per student. Since tuition would go up, financial aid would go up, adding more money to the budget to be met by higher tuition. That would be about a 5% change in tuition, and might cause people to think twice before coming here.

Getting grants is the most promising, and least painful, way of getting the money (at least for the first year.) There is tons of cash out there. The MCA has already gotten some of it, perhaps they, with the college's help could get the bulk of the rest in grants.

Taking the money out of the endowment would not be a good idea, since the interest off of the money in the endowment goes to providing financial aid. If there is less money in financial aid, there would be less money for providing a

wide variety of minority scholarships, hurting the College's ability to recruit people of color.

The most difficult option would be trying to find the money in the College's budget. You might be able to think about individual cases of waste, but on the whole it would be difficult to squeeze money from an already heavily trimmed budget.

What it comes down to is this: if all of us here at Earlham want to meet the demands laid out by the Multicultural Alliance, then it will mean that we will have to sacrifice. It takes a great deal of effort to get grants. Raising tuition, and lowering financial aid would definitely hurt Earlham in the long term. It will certainly cost more than the moral outrage expressed in ribbon campaigns, but it's a starting point.

If things are to change, then it means more than educating and protesting. It means presenting and backing up an alternative plan. And it means that the Administration has to be open to another plan. But it must start with a plan, not just a ribbon.

On the other hand, if you wanted to raise the money, you could raise the cost of laundry tickets to \$13.50 each, but I think that's a bit much.

## Uri's Addiction

I would like to talk to you about a serious illness, one, that if not stopped, can easily destroy a person's life. It is an addiction. It makes people lose all sense of time, place and most importantly, it can completely annihilate all of a person's social skills.

This illness I am referring to is Computeritis, the disease of being addicted to typing, playing, and living on a computer. The reason I am appealing to you, the good students of Earlham College, is because I too have been stricken with this horrible affliction. It may be too late for me, but some of you might still have a chance.

Before I caught this disease, I had seen many people become afflicted with Computeritis, but I would make fun of them and go on with my life. I simply believed that it could never happen to me. After all, I rarely used computers,

### Irrelevant Ramblings Uri Lessing

and when I did it was for word processing only.

I knew when to quit.

And then one day, a friend of mine started me down the long road to disaster. I was introduced to a system known as the VAX. I was told that I could write letters to friends for free, so I decided to sample this computer stuff.

Of course, one thing led to another, and I had a VAX account and access to the Internet. I was losing control. I needed that information highway fix. I began devoting more and more time to sending electronic mail (E-mail for short)

across the globe.

Finally, I went over the edge. I began reading F-news on a regular basis, Internet's largest bulletin board.

F-news needs to be explained. I would define F-news as the heroin for the computer geek. Basically, there are different groups that are arranged by subject. People can access these groups, read articles written by other accessors, and post articles about the subjects in question. If you do not understand what I am talking about, there is hope for you yet.

Subjects in F-news range from Alt.Fan.Zappa, for all of us Frank Zappa fans out there, to Alt.Sex.Bestiality, for all the animal lovers in the world. (I am not making this up)

I was losing control. I needed more. Using Earlham computers was not enough. Simply owning a bunch of

floppy disks was not enough. I was done with the software fix. I wanted hardware and I wanted it fast. So I did the typical computer-junkie thing: I pleaded with Mom and Dad.

So now I own my own computer. It is a Macintosh LCIII, with 80 megs of hard drive, 8 megs of RAM and as much virtual memory as I want. Her name is Sylvia.

My God, I can't stop! I just bought Sylvia a modem for our six month anniversary. I own a ton of computer games. It's only a matter of time before I stop going outside all together and lose all touch with reality.

So I warn you, my friends, stay away from computers. Just say no to computer. Avoid the mega-byte. Please do not suffer the same fate as me!

Now I am going to close this file, and play some Nethack.

The *Earlham Word* encourages letters to the Editor. Letters should be no more than 350 words in length and must be submitted by 6 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. They must be signed by the author(s) and include the author(s)' address and telephone number.



## Students for Choice Making Changes

Earlham campus has had a Students for Choice (SFC) organization since 1989. It has gone through many adjustments in the past and will in the future. SFC has been a political, lobbyist, educational, support, and latex supplier in the past. The people who come to SFC meetings this term will be deciding what direction SFC will take now.

When SFC was mainly political it focused on protecting a women's legal right to choose abortion during the Reagan/Bush years. That took a great deal of researching, updating facts, and speaking with women on how these laws effected them.

As the laws got more and more insulting, such as the Gag Rule, SFC did more lobbying work. SFC hosted lobby days at the Indiana State House to fight the minors access law and held

### Informing Earlham Kristen Emanuel

student write-in campaigns. We supported Planned Parenthood through the Gag Rule restrictions.

SFC worked at Earlham and in Richmond registering voters. We registered close to 500 Earlham voters and about 200 Richmond voters. We went to a march for women's lives in Washington DC, with two bus loads of people and dozens of cars. We did many things to get people involved in protecting the right to choose, and to elect pro-choice representatives.

After Bill Clinton was elected, many of the incredibly insulting legislation vanished. At this time, SFC became much more educational, and support oriented. We built up an escort program, where Earlham students went to clinics to help women get past the protesters. We also increased birth control education, and became a main supplier of latex on campus.

The referral service was offered for about two years. This was a service somewhat similar to the Sexual Assault Advocates Service. The referral service focused on reproductive health care needs. People listed were trained to listen and refer students to an agency, clinic, or person in the surrounding community.

SFC also started a support group for

women who have had abortions. This group continued to meet until last term. SFC looked into women's self help groups, menstrual extraction's, and latex machines on campus.

There are many ways for people who want to support reproductive health care, a women's right to choose an abortion, a women's right to become a parent, adoption laws, and birth control education.

There is no limit to what Student For Choice can do. They have done a great deal in the past, and have been a great service to Earlham students. You can support SFC by coming to a meeting on Thursday at 9 PM in the Network room. If you can not come let someone know what you think this campus needs to be doing about this issue.

## What is that Stuff in My Underwear?

Okay, girls, here it is... we're going to talk about what's been left in the dark for so long. It's what you think you're not supposed to have, but you have it anyway so you wonder what it is and why it's there. Well, we're gonna tell you: discharge! Vaginal discharge, in fact. (for those of you who get squeamish when the v-word is used... vagina, vagina, vagina... get used to it).

Vaginal discharge is a normal, healthy biological occurrence. You can have discharge at any time during your cycle. It can be the result of an infection however, most discharge is patterned with your menstrual cycle. Your vagina has mucous membrane linings which create secretions, usually clear and odorless, providing lubrication that helps keep the vagina clean and also maintain the acidity to prevent infections. This is why it is generally a bad idea to douche too frequently because most douching makes your vagina less acidic.

At different points in your cycle your vagina may be almost dry or have no discharge, but it is never completely dry. The dryer periods usually occur just after menstrual flow. Heavier discharge generally occurs just before and during ovulation. Your cervix, which is the barrier between your vagina and uterus, produces mucus during this time. This mucus will coat the walls of the vagina. Because it is so fluid, some will exit the vagina, resulting in discharge. Higher estrogen levels in your body cause the cervical mucus' composition to change.

### Women in Health Rebecca Kliman and Ame Langmack

This change will promote sperm passage through the cervix and up into the uterus. It nourishes the sperm and guides it into the uterus. Without this mucus, the sperm would die within a half hour, or swim in circles around the vagina, but with the presence of glucose in the mucus, sperm can live up to five days within your body. This cervical mucus is an indication of fertility, and has a very distinct feel. Usually you can see it on your underwear or when you wipe with toilet paper. It may begin as a creamy, yellow-white fluid, but as ovulation approaches it will become more fluid and clear.

Fertile mucus can be recognized by it's ability to stretch, if you take some between your two fingers, it will stretch to several inches (try it sometime). The last day of discharge is called your 'peak' day. Usually you will ovulate on the following day, but you can ovulate up to 2 days before or after (though all cycles vary). You are fertile from the beginning of your discharge to five days after your 'peak' day.

After ovulation, you may notice a

distinct change in your discharge. It may become thicker, or it may disappear. This thicker mucus signifies that you are infertile, the composition has changed such that it will no longer support sperm passage through the vagina into the uterus. It may be identified by it's inability to be stretched between your fingers. It will be clumpy, and thicker.

This is a general, overview of a woman's cycle. Each one of you is different. These should not be used as guidelines for birth control. To know your own patterns you must take notice of your cycle - every woman can learn her own particular patterns.

Discharge can also be the result of an infection. Many bacteria as well as some vaginal secretions help to keep the vagina acidic which keeps yeast, fungi and any other organisms from multiplying out of proportion. In the correct proportion, yeast and bacteria are harmless, but when one proliferates, an infection occurs. These organisms secrete wastes, that in large amounts irritate the vaginal walls and cause infections. During these infections there may be abnormal discharge, mild or severe itching, burning of the vulva, and sometimes frequent urination.

Sometimes you can tell what type of infection you have by the type of discharge you find. When you have a thick, white discharge that may look like cottage cheese and smells like baking bread, this is a sign of a yeast infection. Another type of common infection is

trichomoniasis, or trich, which is a one-celled parasite. Usually the discharge that accompanies trich is a thin, foamy discharge that is yellowish green or gray in color and has a foul odor.

Bacterial vaginosis often causes a discharge that tends to be creamy white or grayish and especially "fishy" smelling after intercourse (this is transmitted through intercourse). There are other forms of vaginal infections that may take on different forms. Although it may be easy to detect a certain form of discharge, the only way to identify the organism for sure is to look under the microscope.

It is important to be able to detect a change in discharge, so that you know when there is something worth getting checked out. Most of these infections have very simple cures if you catch them as soon as they begin. The longer you let an infection go, the harder it is to treat, and the worse you may feel. So instead of chucking your underwear in the laundry basket at night, look to see what's there.

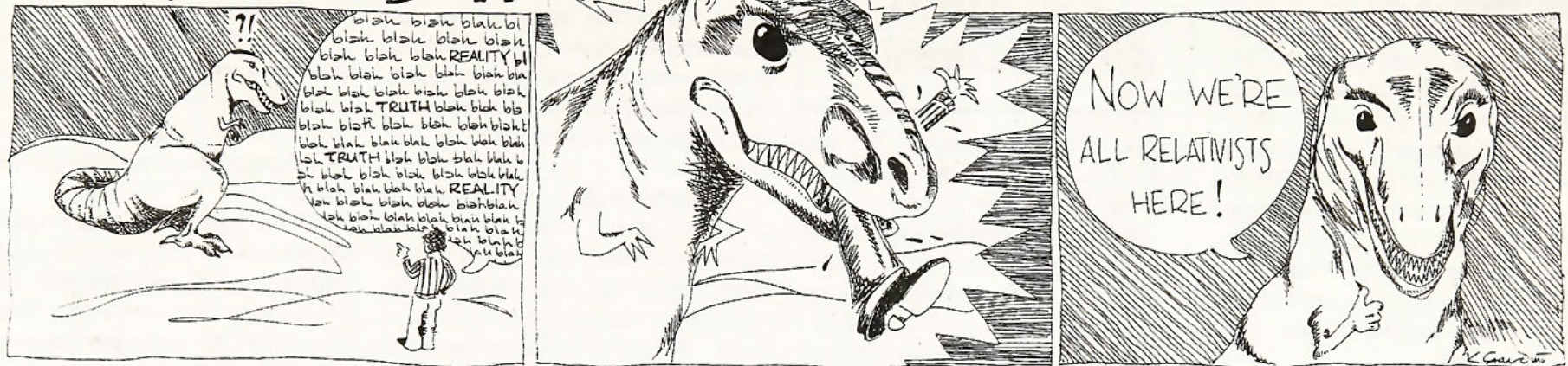
Your body has a way of letting you know what's going on. Take the hints. I know that most of you have been told all your life that your vaginas are gross and are not meant for you to look at them and know what's going on. You've been taught that they smell bad and you have to go to great lengths to cover up that oh-so-foul odor. Well, girls, your vaginas are not gross. They are part of your body. They are yours. Get to know them.



## POMO DINO

BY Kate Garduno

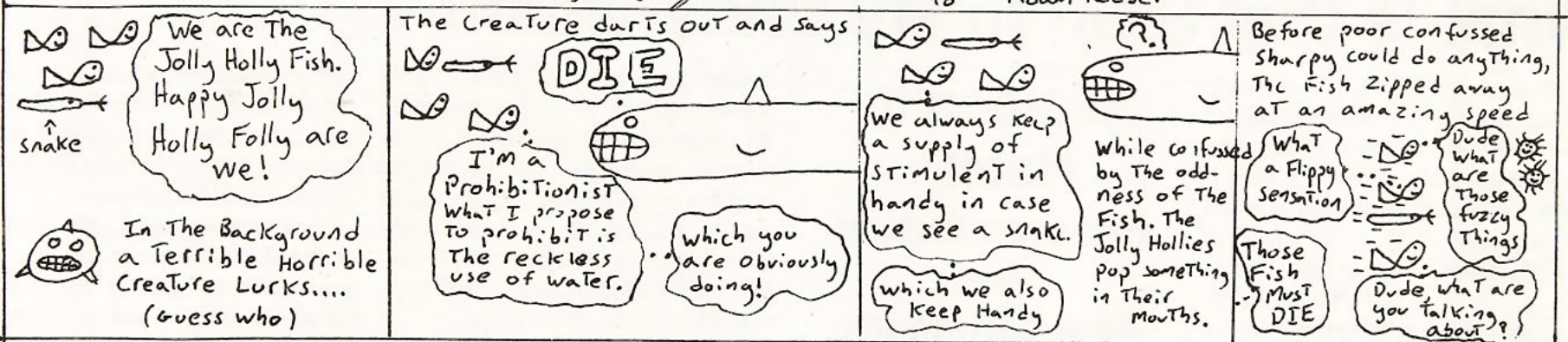
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## The Adventures of Happy Slug by John Peterson

with W.C. Fields  
Special Thanks to Bob Edwards  
to Adam Reeser

V



## AT THE MOVIES

Cinema VI  
4701 East National Road  
962-0000

Schindler's List (R)				
Friday	2:00		7:00	
Sat/Sun*	2:00		7:00	
Weekdays			7:00	
Bad Girls (R)				
Friday	1:15	5:00	7:15	9:45
Sat/Sun*	1:15	5:00	7:15	9:45
Weekdays		5:00	7:15	
Above the Rim (R)				
Friday	1:30	5:15	7:30	10:00
Sat/Sun*	1:30	5:15	7:30	10:00
Weekdays		5:15	7:30	
Mighty Ducks 2 (PG)				
Friday	1:45	4:15	6:45	9:30
Sat/Sun*	1:45	4:15	6:45	9:30
Weekdays		4:15	6:45	
Naked Gun 33 1/3 (PG-13)				
Friday	2:30	4:45	7:00	9:15
Sat/Sun*	2:30	4:45	7:00	9:15
Weekdays		4:45	7:00	
White Fang 2 (PG)				
Friday	2:15	4:30	6:45	9:00
Sat/Sun*	2:15	4:30	6:45	9:00
Weekdays		4:30	6:45	

Mall Cinema  
Gateway Shopping Center  
966-5516

Cops and Robbers (PG-13)				
Friday	12:45	3:00	5:15	7:30 9:45
Sat/Sun*	12:45	3:00	5:15	7:30 9:45
Weekdays			5:15	7:30
Four Weddings and a Funeral (R)				
Friday		1:45	4:30	7:00 9:30
Sat/Sun*		1:45	4:30	7:00 9:30
Weekdays			4:30	7:00

Sidewalk Cinema  
Tivoli Building  
962-3905

Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13)			
Friday	2:00		7:00 9:45
Sat/Sun*	2:00		7:00 9:45
Weekdays			7:00
8 Seconds (PG-13)			
Friday			7:15 9:30
Sat/Sun*	2:15		7:15 9:30
Weekdays			7:15

\* Please note: There are no late shows on Sundays