

THE EARLHAM WORD

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EARLHAM COLLEGE, 801 NATIONAL ROAD WEST,
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The Inside Word

Read about new, comfy library furniture in **Community**

Explore different stances on the enforcement of the alcohol policy in **Opinion**

Learn how Earlham brings a bit of Hogwarts to Richmond in **Sports**

Upcoming Events

Friday 9.24:

The Music of Frederick Chopin
at noon in the Orchard Room

Lower Level Luau
at 10 p.m. in Runyan Basement

Saturday 9.25:

Bangin' Bhandra and Brass Funk Concert
at 7:30 p.m. in Goddard Auditorium

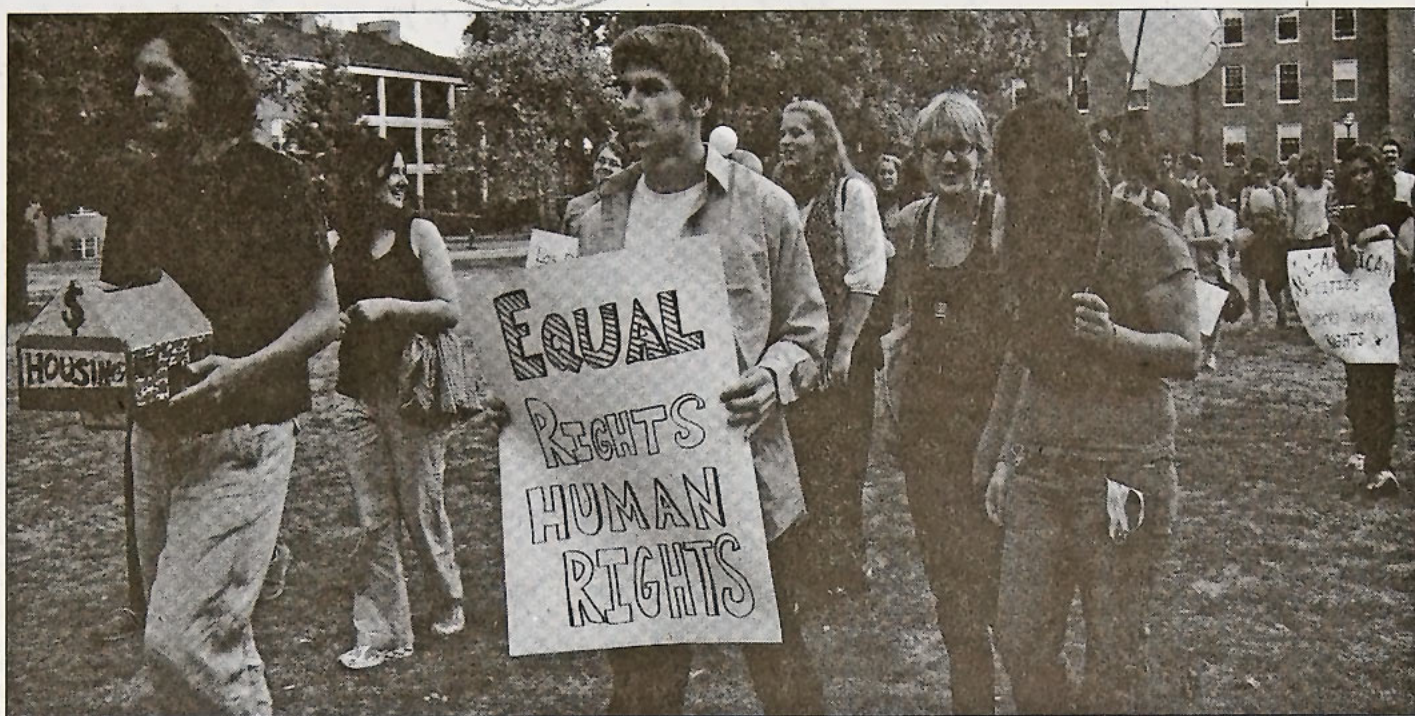
Illogic and Toki Wright Hip-hop
at 10 p.m. in Comstock

Monday 9.27:

A Compatible Body: Ceramics by Brenna Carroll
at 3 p.m. in Leeds Gallery

CORRECTION:

The front page photo of Alma Raymer and Asa'ad Alkhouli at the Eid al-Fitr dinner in last week's issue should have been credited to Alex Pianetta. The Word regrets the error.



Students and community members march from the Heart to the Municipal Building in protest of the proposed cutting of the Human Rights Commission's budget on September 20.

EC, Richmond unite for HRC

By Silviano Valdez and Micah Sommer

Staff Writer and Contributing Editor

Supporters of Richmond's Human Rights Commission marched and chanted from the Heart on Earlham campus to Richmond's Municipal Building Monday only to see the city move closer to removing the HRC's funding.

During their budget meeting, Richmond Common Council voted 6-3 in favor of removing the HRC's \$34,480 funding from the city's 2011 budget.

The HRC works to protect employees, real estates brokers, property owners and renters from discrimination. Their mission is to promote equality without regards to sex, race, sexual orientation, religion, disability, or national origin.

Richmond's 2011 budget is currently balanced, but Councilmember Phil Quinn said that tax revenues are predicted to decrease, and he suggested that if cuts aren't made the city could later find itself in financial trouble. Quinn proposed the cut along with two other budget amendments.

During a period of public comment, over 25 Richmond residents, some of them Earlham students and current and former HRC workers, spoke in support of the HRC while none spoke out against it.

The current HRC chair, Wazir Mohamed, said, "There is a balanced budget and there is no need to cut to the [HRC] budget and I hope that the press will investigate what were the underlying motives."

Many said that cutting the HRC was unethical because it would promote discrimination in the city.

"If you defund this commission, I think you're going to see problems," said Ron Chappell, former HRC director. "People will take other extreme measures to vent their anger." Others expressed concerns about who would protect them if they were ever to become disabled.

Ron Church, current HRC director, said that Richmond might not be able to receive Community Development Block Grants from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development because they will not be enforcing their civil rights ordinance. Council members suggested that there could be other ways to apply for the grants, but Walt Chidester, city attorney, was unsure which side was correct.

Clayton Miller, council president, voted in favor of cutting the HRC's funds. "The HRC is a duplication of services," he said. "[Tonight's meeting] is about our limited resources and where we can apply these resources."

Indiana's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Indianapolis provides similar services, but HRC supporters including Councilmember Kelley Cruse-Nicholson argued that it is slower to respond and Richmond residents would have to travel to Indianapolis to use its services effectively.

Bob Hunter, former chair of the HRC, said that the duplication of services argument "is such a bogus argument because every city service is replicated in the state and at a national level...The budget should be cut more fairly



Sophomore Arielle Hawney, with senior Kristin Busch, proudly displays the sign she carried during the march to protest cuts on the Human Rights Commission budget on September 20.

instead of just cutting the HRC."

After the meeting Quinn acknowledged that many went home disappointed. "Tonight was meant to hurt because we are in dire financial circumstances," he said. "I hope this leads to a stronger conversation about how the private sector and the community can work better together to fund programs like the HRC that are being cut."

One idea he had was that Earlham could help raise money for the Richmond community the same way Notre Dame and Ball State University have raised money for their communities.

"I appreciate the community service work Earlham students do for the community, but still would like to see financial support from

Earlham," Quinn said.

Mohamed, the HRC chair, said, "I didn't search for this job; I was invited by the council to serve. Now what they are doing is pulling the rug from underneath my feet by doing away with the funding. This is disrespectful."

"We thank the community for its comments and voicing their concerns and I hope we still remain vigilant and help us move forward," Mohamed said.

Along with the HRC's cuts, Quinn proposed a \$1,000 cut to the clerk's office, which passed 9-0, and a \$15,600 cut to the city controller's office, which failed 1-8. The council will vote on the 2011 budget as a whole during their next meeting on September 30.

Tempers flare over new campus alcohol stance

By Basil Faraj

Staff Writer

Despite what Principles and Practices may say, many Earlham students would be the first to tell you that "dry" isn't the most honest description of this Quaker campus. This semester, however, has seen a newly strict implementation of the alcohol policy as Campus Safety and Security has taken a new approach to dealing with drinking at Earlham.

The changes have been so drastic that many students are claiming that security's actions make it feel like they have actually altered the alcohol policy. Many students also believe that there is a lack of respect in the administration of security policy.

"Earlham College students are not given the amount of respect they deserve in terms of trust to have social gatherings," said Middle East House resident Ferris Odeh, senior, who witnessed security disperse a party at his residence.

Other students expressed their rage at such "strict policies" and agreed that the policy seems to have changed in practice, if not in theory.

"It is crazy how the policy had changed from my freshman year to this year," said sophomore Iyad Manassra. He believes that parties on the weekends are ways for students to have fun after a week of schoolwork.

Cathy Anthofer, director of Campus Safety and Security, assured that there is no change in policy. "The only difference is that in the past if someone called 911 to complain about a party, Richmond police would respond without contacting us, but now they call us before responding and that is even better for the students," she said.

Andrea Fernandez, assistant director of Residence Life, agreed with Anthofer and explained that the only difference is that security is enforcing the policy on a greater level. She talked about the house event registration form that should be filled out before holding any party.

"One of the reasons that we have this policy is because we have been having problems in the past with the planning of parties," said Fernandez. "One of the problems is that you have one or two members of a house who want to have a party, and they do not always consent with their

housemates."

Fernandez said that Earlham's policy of common billing plays a role.

"Often times, in a house, unless someone takes responsibility for those policy violations, the entire house can be fined, and so students who were not part of that event get really upset as they don't want to be fined for something they didn't know about."

She also admitted that Earlham's dry policy is a factor.

"We aspire to be a dry campus, we hope that people are mindful about alcohol in their parties. We encourage them not to let anybody in with any type of beverage or with a backpack in an effort in helping them have an alcohol free party," she said.

Odeh's housemate, senior Michael Frisone said that the approach contradicts what he heard, three years ago at New Student Orientation. "During the orientation time one of the orientation speakers told us all that Earlham is a dry campus and that we should keep [alcohol] out of their sight. The way she put it is like you guys are smart; you will find ways to cover up."

Fernandez also discussed

fire code issues. "Many of our houses are very old, and many of them have basements. So what that means is if you have 200 people on the first floor of a house where the basement is directly underneath there can quite possibly be issues with the floor." She added that many houses have a limited number of exits, and that is a safety concern in an overcrowded house.

Cindy Callahan, assistant director of facilities in Maintenance, agreed this could be a problem.

"If a house is designed for a certain number of people, and you have more than that it in it, there would definitely be a safety issue," said Callahan.

Some students appreciate what the security is doing. Sophomore Gabriela Caballeros recalled the role security had during her private birthday party on September 17 at Russell House.

"I held a private birthday party on Friday and people whom I hadn't invited started to come, and the place started to get crowded and very noisy. Security came and asked us to lower the noise and ask people to leave, as many were gathered outside the house. We did that and stopped

the party."

Fernandez assured there will be no problems if students follow the rules.

"If students are following the policies of the college, and have the house event form filled out and they are controlling the number of students in the house based on what is indicated as the maximum number of people, there won't be a problem," she said.

She said that the college's legal liability dictates that rules must be enforced.

"It is not safe for the college to have a policy and not enforce it because if something horrible was to happen and a student dies or a student gets seriously injured, then they could say the college knew this was happening and didn't do anything to prevent it, then that is a lawsuit waiting to happen. If the college has a policy then it is our job to enforce it. We are not enforcing more measures - we are more constantly enforcing the measures that already exist," she said.

For further information both the social event policy and the house event registration form can both be accessed at the college's website.

ESG initiates formal drinking dialogue

Over 200 students gather at All Student Meeting to speak out on new alcohol approach

By Kristin Hoppe
Staff Writer

Earlham Student Government (ESG) clerk Anne-Marie Roderick counted approximately 230-250 concerned students at the All Student Forum on Tuesday, voicing a variety of concerns about Earlham's current alcohol policy and enforcement.

For two hours students ran through a variety of concerns, including clarity and consistency of alcohol enforcement policies, feelings of harassment, a want for more alcohol education, and a need for general respect towards the community.

"I think that this school is making a lot of mistakes because the way they are handling it is very inappropriate," said senior Ricardo Garcia-Herreros. "I think that people are being harassed by Residence Life the way they are stopping the parties [and] the way they are communicating with us," he said.

Although the conversations covered a range of topics, senior ESG Co-President Cory Mathieu felt as if student government had a lot to bring back to the administration.

"I think it was pretty clear that students are concerned and frustrated by the way that some students have been treated," said Mathieu, adding that an open

dialogue in the consistency of the approach to alcohol, equality with how students are treated and a more educational component topped the list of concerns.

"I think the education is as necessary because I think it does help some people recognize that moderate drinking is smarter drinking; it's safer drinking and there will be a way to have alcohol on this campus," said junior Pablo Hernandez-Romero. "There's such a tradition of it at Earlham that it won't stop, so education is the correct way to go about this."

Although students voiced a desire for consistency in alcohol policy enforcement in the meeting, Assistant Director of Education for Residence Life Andrea Hively-Fernandez explained in an interview that sanctions are contextual and not every situation is the same. Campus Director of Safety and Security Cathy Anthofer declined to comment.

"We do not respond to house parties unless there is a visible, credible problem. The only times that Earlham calls RPD to respond to a house party are in situations where the nature of the party is at a level that they just feel like they're going to need assistance," said Hively-Fernandez. "It's a secondary behavior that brings us there."

Above all, Hively-Fernandez explained the concern for safety issues, including fire hazards, emergency transports to Reid Hospital, and even house floors caving in due to excess capacity, which has happened before at Furnas House.

Students also expressed their concern for safety at the meeting, including fear of getting into trouble if they call for help, and the hazard of hundreds of people crossing the street at once when parties are busted.

Junior Viviana Mauricio felt that when security busts houses, it puts the students into even more danger due to the scramble to get out.

"I think if security made it clear that they were just there to break up the party and facilitate people and not to actually go after certain individuals to get people in trouble, then that might help decrease the amount of confusion and chaos that happens after," she said.

As far as respectful behavior towards the community, both students and administration feel slighted. Several students stood up during the meeting and expressed they felt as though they had been harassed by the way authority figures talked to and approached them.

"I don't feel safe to be outside because they are just going to go

ask me for my name even if I'm just talking with friends outside of a party of a house," said Garcia-Herreros.

Senior Liz Burman feels that it goes both ways.

"There needs to be increased respect from administration as well as increased responsibility from people who choose to be drinking," she said.

Hively-Fernandez believes there has been an unusual level of disrespect towards authority figures this year, ranging from drunken students debating with security to heckling an Area Director.

"Students were standing outside of a house yelling obscenities at an Area Director through the windows and heckling an AD personally while security and Residence Life were inside the house talking to the residents. Those sorts of things have not happened before," she said.

Junior Tory Smith feels that students need to take more accountability for their actions.

"We're on the front lines - it's not security, it's not RPD, it's us," said Smith at the meeting. "We really need to step up as a student body and keep each other in reality."

Students also noted the extremity of needing to register a house event of more than 10 non-

residents, especially for houses with more than 10 residents.

"Should we stay in our rooms on the weekends and call nine friends?" said one student at the forum to applause and cheers.

Hively-Fernandez also addressed that campus security will be specifically determining house capacities, and that the number of people at a house requiring an event form is being discussed.

The worry about the prevalence of sexual violence on campus this year was also raised several times at the meeting, though some students involved in sexual violence prevention felt the student body should make more of an effort to be active.

"I was disappointed to hear so many people talking about sexual violence when they're not involved with AASV (Action Against Sexual Violence) or Men's Forum to deal with that stuff," said junior Grant Collier.

ESG leaders promise many more open forums to come. According to senior ESG Co-President Ian Kratzke, the date is still in the works, but administrators will be there to listen to the students directly.

"I was really pleased by how many people showed and the fact that people were giving thoughtful and constructive comments," said Mathieu.

Cross country competes with Division I



Photos by Elsa Haag

Left: Senior Caryn Wixom, right, and junior Nora Swift, left, run in last Friday's cross country meet. The meet was held at Purdue College and drew colleges from all over the state for the Indiana Intercollegiate.

Right: Junior Jacob Naegeli approaches the finish line during last Friday's meet, where he finished with a time of 26:55.00. Naegeli placed 15th overall against runners from all across Indiana, including Division I athletes. Naegeli's placing was the best seen from an Earlham runner in 15 years.

RHS cyclist hit by van, in slow recovery

By Sarah Kenny
Staff Writer

As you fasten your helmet and take off on the streets of Richmond, take care and remember that 15-year-old Richmond resident Racheal Doerflein is slowly recovering after a serious bicycle accident.

"She opens her eyes, but doesn't focus on anything. She doesn't talk. It might take her two years to fully recover, and we won't know until then," Darren Payne, her step-father, said in a phone interview.

Doerflein, a Richmond High School sophomore, was hit by a van August 23 while biking near Richmond with her father, Kenny Doerflein.

"She was crossing [U.S.] 27 on Tingle Road. She looked to the south, she then looked at her father behind her and she didn't look north in time," Payne said. "She was hit by the van. She didn't get run over. She was

thrown. She flew about 70-75 feet."

Doerflein is being treated at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. Her injuries are extensive.

"She tore her body up pretty bad. She had some blood in her brain stem from bruising for the brain. They installed a bolt [in her skull] to measure the pressure in her brain. Her upper teeth were knocked out, jaw broken in 3 places, cracked pelvis. Both her legs are broken ... She has lots of road rash. Her injuries are pretty serious," Payne said.

Doerflein's current condition, although serious, is stable.

"The doctors gave her medication to keep her asleep and paralyzed for the first two and a half weeks, but they still give her pain medicine ... She's doing a lot better. She's moving quite a bit on her own. They're trying to wean her off the ventilator. She can breathe on her own for a while, but then she gets tired so they put her back on it. She's opening her eyes a little bit. She's

got a long, slow recovery," Payne said.

Although her recovery is stable, the extent of her head injuries will not be known until she makes a full recovery.

"She opens her eyes, but doesn't focus on anything. She doesn't talk. It might take her two years to fully recover, and we won't know until then."

- Darren Payne, step-father of Doerflein

Although in this case no laws were broken by the driver of the van, many believe Richmond to be generally unfriendly to bicyclists.

"I have never seen a more anti-bike place...there's no good

relationship," said Chris Craig of Ike's Bicycles in Richmond. "Cars seem to get irritated with cyclists in the way. You'll have things thrown at you; you'll have people yell at you. If you are not a car or walker, you are a target."

Sophomore Martin Ventura has had similar experiences.

"People shout things at you here when you are on your bicycle and they're in their cars. Two weeks ago I was riding downtown in Richmond on Main Street in front of the Clear Creek Co-op and some guy rolls down the street and rolls down his window and just yells at me 'Oh sh*t, it's a f*g on a bike' and then rolled past. That's the sort of harassment that cyclists have to deal with," Ventura said.

When asked to compare, most students did not say that Richmond was more dangerous to cycle in than other cities. Freshman Bay Nguyen compared cycling in Richmond to cycling at her home in Orange County, Calif.

"Hearing about bike accidents is not shocking to me. It happens more frequently [in Orange County] than you hear about. Maybe it's because there is a bigger population. But, bicyclists are so common drivers are more familiar with cyclists," Nguyen said.

The Richmond community has provided some solace for Doerflein's family in this difficult time. Efforts have included a poker run organized by Payne's employer, a fund through Chase Bank set up by Doerflein's aunt and donations from the coworkers of Brandi Payne, Doerflein's mother.

"[Brandi's coworkers] got together and bought [Doerflein] a pair of glasses, because she broke hers in the accident. It's been a humbling experience. You don't realize what friends you have or what you've got. Even in this economy with everyone struggling and all, they are still coming together to help us," Payne said.

Library changes include “ninja chairs”

By Sarah Brown-Anson

Staff reporter

You’ve probably seen the sign at the entrance to Lilly Library and wondered what it meant: “Construction underway: we apologize for the mess.”

Although students may not have noticed, there have been quiet but substantive changes on the first floor of Lilly Library, Wildman Science Library and Instructional Technology and Media (ITAM). These changes include new seating, like the “ninja chairs,” in addition to group computer workstations in both Lilly and Wildman, a film viewing room on Lilly’s first floor and increased access to ITAM’s DVD collection.

The plans for these changes were developed last spring, according to Library Director and Coordinator of Information Services Scott Silverman.

Silverman explained that they wanted to do a project that wouldn’t cost too much money or be a draw on Earlham resources. He also wanted to show what they could do if they put their heads together to design something “user experience focused.”

The funding for this project came from a fund set aside for improvements to Lilly by anonymous donors. According to Vice President for Institutional Advancement James McKey, most of the money came from an elderly Quaker couple who has children and grandchildren who graduated from Earlham.

“They [the donors] believe that libraries are important, critical facilities for any educational institution and they were very clear that they wanted their gifts to support libraries at Earlham,” said McKey.

Originally up to \$60,000 were set aside from that fund, but Silverman said that he thinks the project will spend \$45,000 or less.



The new ninja chairs in Lilly Library can be difficult to figure out. Senior Max Shannon demonstrates how to master them.

Many of the changes are focused on Lilly Library’s main floor.

“It had been a while since we had done anything on the main floor and I think the librarians were really feeling that maybe the main floor had more potential than we were giving to it,” said Silverman.

Four group workstations where groups of two to four students can collaborate on projects have been added in Lilly. There is also a new group workstation in Wildman Library.

Reference Librarian Nancy Taylor was part of the group that helped design the changes.

“Evenings the place is full of people either working in groups or just being together to study...we were looking for furniture that would really be fun and comfortable and add to that atmosphere,” said Taylor.

Thirty-four new pieces of furniture have also been added to the first floor of Lilly and nine have been introduced to Wildman.

“One of the things that we really tried to do is get a variety of seating for a variety of body types and variety of uses,” said Kiffmeyer.

The new seating includes padded rocking chairs, lounge chairs with tablets, or tables to

put laptops on, and oversized armchairs.

Freshman Micael Berhane, who was sitting in an oversized armchair, said he comes to the library to work. “I come here usually every day and get something done, or try to.”

Berhane added, “This is a nice place. And the comfortable chairs definitely add to it.”

The Viewing Room, which is located in the back of Lilly on the main floor, is designed to be a fun space for students to watch films. It is not reservable and left unlocked, although the remote controls must be checked out from the circulation desk.

In ITAM, patrons can now browse DVDs on a shelf rather than asking for it at a desk. Some DVDs are also displayed on the main floor of Lilly near the new books.

Silverman and Kiffmeyer stressed that this was a collaborative project.

“This was an incredibly all hands on deck kind of project, not only by the librarians but also the staff in information services,” said Silverman. Kiffmeyer counted 22 administrative faculty members and staff members, as well as four student workers who contributed to the project.

Photos by Elsa Haag



Step 1: Begin by bending the chair forward, going past the desired position.



Step 2: Bend the chair in the other direction, going past the desired position again.



Step 3: Bend the chair forward again, this time stopping in the desired position. Repeat as necessary with all parts of chair. Then sit back, recline and enjoy your work.

Red Baraat “brings the party”

By Camilla Fulvi

Staff reporter

They’ve performed across the country and overseas; now Red Baraat is bringing their unique sound to Earlham for the Artist and Lecture Series. Red Baraat is the first and only dhol ‘n’ brass band in the United States, but that isn’t the only reason they are one of a kind.

“Red Baraat is made up of nine diverse musical personalities and each member makes up the complete sound of the band,” Sunny Jain, the MC and dholi of the band, wrote in an email interview. “There are some jazz backgrounds, reggae and ska, classical, funk, Afrobeat, pop, R&B, etc. Each of us lets our musical personalities seep into the music.”

Each of the nine members has different talents and a long list of impressive musical credentials. They range from playing in Indian Broadway, American Broadway, rock bands, orchestras, and with a myriad of other musical performers.

Red Baraat is comprised of five different types of horns, percussion, drum set, sousaphone and dhol, which is a double-sided North Indian drum. That’s a lot going on for one band.

“This group is going to get

you up out of your seat and you’re going to feel good,” said Lynn Knight, Director of Events Coordination at Earlham. “It’s young people coming together just playing music that makes you feel good. I think it’s a great way to kick off the year... [that will be] pulling us all together.”

“If we’re feeling great on stage,” Jain wrote, “we are going to transfer that energy to the crowd who will naturally soak it up. When the entire room gets going...it becomes a party and the line between performer and listener gets blurred. We essentially aim to bring the party!”

According to junior Angad Patheja, bringing the party is exactly what Red Baraat does.

“Their music is powerful and blends together North Indian rhythm Bhangra with brass funk,” Patheja said in a press release. “Don’t be surprised to see students, faculty and members of the Richmond community joining in on the beats and dancing in the aisles.”

According to Knight, the band was chosen not only for their sound and a history of great live performances, but to highlight something important to Earlham: celebrating culture and, in that, having everyone’s culture celebrated.

“We have such a broad range of students [so] we thought that it would be a good idea to do something international, particularly in the fall,” Knight said. “The Events Committee is very intentional in trying to be as inclusive as possible so that during a student’s career [there will be] a few events that just really hit where you live.”

Clearly, for Angad Patheja, the Events Committee was right on track.

“When I first heard their music, I was thrilled,” Patheja said in the press release. “They were sounds from my home, India. Their music just strikes a note that is dear to me.”

The Red Baraat concert will be a time for Earlham to celebrate its eclectic and unique mix of many different cultures and influences with a band that is founded on just that idea. So grab your free ticket, your friends, and get ready for an energetic night of good music and dancing.

The concert will be Saturday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Goddard Auditorium in Carpenter Hall. Students, faculty and staff can get a free ticket in advance from Runyan desk. For all others, tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

ESG on...

The Search for a New President

As we all know, Earlham College President Doug Bennett has announced his retirement for summer, 2011. While we should all take time this year to reflect upon and appreciate the successes and challenges of Doug’s leadership, it is also time for us, as Earlham students, to begin thinking about what we would like to see in a new president.

Earlham Student Government and the Presidential Search Committee are calling for student feedback on the following queries: What makes Earlham a unique and special place? What might draw a new president to our community? What are the student priorities for Earlham’s future? In which direction(s) would students like to see the college move? And finally, which qualities would make a good Earlham president?

Please send your feedback and questions to Ray Ontko (Board member, and co-convenor of the Presidential Search Committee) or Anne Marie Roderick (ESG member, and student representative on the Presidential Search Committee) at rayo@ontko.com and aroder07@earlham.edu.*

Please also visit the Presidential Search Committee’s blog at <http://presidentsearch.earlham.edu> to communicate with other members of the Earlham community and stay up-to-date on the presidential search.

Also, stay on the look-out for an All Student Forum about the presidential search within the next month or so.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Anne Marie Roderick

Recording Clerk, Earlham Student Government.

*Other committee members are: Board Chairperson Deborah Hull (co-convenor), trustee Bobbie Gottschalk, former trustee Rob Bresler, faculty members Joanna Swanger (Gypsy), Mark Van Buskirk and Trayce Peterson, Earlham School of Religion faculty member Lonnie Valentine, Earlham staff member Donna Sykes, and current student Anne Marie Roderick.

Voices on the Heart

Compiled by Tyler Cobb and Chrissy Sollenberger

This “Voices on the Heart” asks students, “How do you feel about drinking on campus so far this semester?”



“My experience might be jilted by not drinking, but I have a number of friends who are upset about the abnormal number of crackdowns happening.”

NICK McLARNAN
SOPHOMORE



“The policy is unjust and unsafe for students. Because of that, it forces people to drink in dorms and takes away from community.”

RADU POPA
SENIOR



“I have noticed an atmosphere of rebellion. It’s been a lot wilder. Parties seem more visible, or maybe they’re not being shut down as early.”

HANNAH HALE LEIFHEIT
SENIOR



“Students are right to feel disrespected. As a community we can construct a solution. Everyone wants this community to be the best it can be.”

MARIA ADAMS
SOPHOMORE



“I think it has been a little out of control. There hasn’t been much respect from the administration or the student body for drinking. It’s going to happen, and more care should be taken.”

PATRICK HALL
SOPHOMORE

Who's responsible for "Enforcement?"

By Doug Bennett

Guest writer

In the September 10 issue of *The Earlham Word*, Chrissy Sollenberger and Anne Marie Roderick write about what they call "the inconsistency of college enforcement of the alcohol policy." And they assert that there is "a strong disconnect between the college policy on drinking and enforcement acting out of that policy."

On the one hand, the college's alcohol policy is clear. It says, "Earlham asks that no one drink alcohol on its campus or in conjunction with its programs. This is an expectation we have all students, faculty and staff whatever choices people make away from the College." Notice that this policy does not say "we are a dry campus." That's a descriptive statement. Instead, the policy sets forth a

clear, unambiguous expectation.

So whose responsibility is it that we live up to that expectation? Again, Earlham's policy is clear. "The responsibility to uphold and communicate this expectation not to drink alcohol on our campus or in conjunction with our programs falls upon every member of the community. Those who persistently bring alcohol onto our campus in the face of our expectation will also be subject to disciplinary sanctions."

"Every member of the community:" this expectation that everyone shares responsibility follows straightforwardly from "Principles and Practices," which says in its introduction that "We strive to be a community of mutual support, responsibility, and accountability."

In the section on "Integrity," P&P asks each of us to "take responsibility for our actions and decisions," and says that "We strive to undertake all our

commitments and responsibilities in good faith." And finally it says, "We aim to hold each other mutually responsible for living in accordance with our principles and policies."

Those words go for all our principles and policies, not all of them except the alcohol policy, or all of them expect for the ones with which we happen to disagree.

"Our primary response to students who use alcohol on our campus is educational. We want our students to understand well the consequences of alcohol use for oneself and for those with whom one interacts. We know that alcohol use and especially alcohol abuse can lead to destructive and abusive behavior. Earlham will not tolerate disrespectful behavior." That, too, is from our alcohol policy.

So what's the role of Campus Safety and Security in all of this? I expect that's what Chrissy and

Anne Marie were raising as an issue. For starters, Campus Safety and Security is not, primarily, the College's enforcement arm. The primary role of CSS and its officers is quite simply to keep the campus community safe. They are available on this campus around the clock to provide assistance: to unlock a door, to respond to an emergency, to intervene should someone put a member of this community at risk.

So what do CSS officers do when they confront a student with alcohol? What are the college's expectations for them? They are broadly the same expectations as for any member of the faculty or staff — that is, those who are paid by Earlham to carry out our mission. We ask that CSS officers (and others) to remind the student(s) not to bring or consume alcohol on this campus. With CSS officers, we also ask that they make a report about the

incident, as they report about any other incidents during their time at work.

Our alcohol policy also says this: "Those who persistently bring alcohol onto our campus in the face of our expectation will also be subject to disciplinary sanctions." That is, what will lead to disciplinary action under our alcohol policy are (a) destructive or abusive (non-respectful) behavior, or (b) persistent disregard of the policy, because that is disrespectful of the Earlham community.

So whose responsibility is "enforcement?" It is a shared responsibility of all of us at Earlham. There's no ambiguity there, only a question of whether we will accept the responsibility.

Doug Bennett is the college President. He can be reached at dough@earlham.edu

Hash builds community

By Carolena Sefton

Guest writer

I am currently spending this semester abroad, and though I am enjoying my time away from the States immensely, I was very excited to receive a copy of the *Word* this morning. After being out of the loop for so long and finally being able to get a taste of the goings on around campus, I was extremely disappointed to see the article regarding the crack-down on the Hash.

The hash is and has been one of my most enjoyable "unofficial" Earlham activities, and to hear that it is essentially being ruined if not stopped completely is upsetting and angering to say the least. I have always felt that the Hash has been an unspoken agreement between Earlham's students and its security that has allowed us to continue in a safe and respectful manner. When security would stop by, it was only to make sure everyone was being safe and was conducted in a sort of "don't ask, don't tell," manner in that they wouldn't ask if we had alcohol, and we wouldn't tell them we did.

As long as we were being safe and not advertising the fact that we were "breaking" campus rules, they would let us continue because there was an understanding that the Hash is a student activity that has

been going on for a very long time and is really, at least in my opinion, a core part of Earlham student life outside of class. I would also just like to point out that despite Earlham's desire to have a very strong and connected community, the only time I have really had such a feeling of community or felt like I was part of such a group was during the hash. I have made some of my closest friends at Earlham by participating in the Hash.

The last thing I would like to say — and I don't mean for this to be dig on the student that went to security — is that everyone that participates in the Hash is fully aware of the fact that there will be alcohol there, whether or not it is their first time. I am fully supportive of expressing your concerns to security or whoever it may be regarding something that made you feel vulnerable or uncomfortable, but for someone to have gone on the hash without knowing that there would be alcohol is just impossible. I want to say that I am looking forward to returning to Earlham in the spring, but after reading this I am not so sure that I can.

Carolena Sefton is a sophomore undeclared major. She can be reached at cgsefton08@earlham.edu

What happened, security?

By Tory Smith

Guest writer

What happened to us, our relationship? We miss you, the old you that we felt safe around, the you that we felt like we could dialogue with, back when our communication was better. Now you burst in at night, outraged at this or that new slight, and so now we walk on eggshells, hoping not to disturb your fitful temper tantrums of indignation at our youthful indiscretion. Are you happy with our relationship as it is now?

Maybe you are. Maybe this is what you would consider an ideal relationship with us, in which we are treated in much the same way that women were treated in the early 50s. "Oh you do have such precious ideas about ordering your life, but trust us, we know what's best for you."

Do you want an obedient housewife of a student body? Should we stick our receipts on the fridges of the AD apartments, just so you know our money is well spent? Should we refrain from befriending those who you do not think are suitable for our friendship? Should we do all things together, just to make sure that we don't embarrass you while you aren't around? Should we be dutifully under the covers, at 10:00 p.m. on the nose, every day, waiting for you to join us in this cold empty bed that seems to be our campus nowadays?

We used to have fun together.

We didn't have a perfect relationship; each of us would hurt the other occasionally, but it worked. We were happy, and it seemed you were happy. You would joke with us when you came to visit; we would come into your office with wild ideas about our future, what this campus and our relationship was capable of creating together. We looked out for each other. Perhaps we even made a little mischief together, when our relationship was a little hotter, a little more adventurous.

We worry you won't even listen to us anymore. It seems any conversation we have about issues that concern us start with you saying, "Oh, well I used to be in college once, I understand what it's like to be young, but..." considering and overruling our point of view in one fell swoop. Oh dear Security and Res Life, you must know how this hurts us. It seems inconceivable that you would not, having just said you understand what it is like for us, forgetting just how infuriating it is to be talked down to after going through the crucible that is our childhood. To reach this point in our lives, our first serious commitment outside of our family, and have you snub us so makes the taste of so-called adulthood bittersweet.

So here we are, the present moment. We both want this relationship to work out for the best, without being hurtful to one another's feelings or opinions. However, those feelings and opinions may now be the

thing that is finally tearing our relationship apart.

We knew that this big step for us — moving in together, sharing this scrap of land in the middle of the world that is all that we know — this would either make or break this relationship. It looked like we were pulling through our hard spots for a while there, and then we came back from our journeys of the summer to find you changed, darker. Willing to do things to us that we had assumed you would never find it in yourself to do. So, here we are, not wanting to leave the place that we made a home together, but scared that you aren't able to change, because you won't let yourselves be changed. If we can't share this home, then one of us is going.

We want you back. We're sorry if we hurt you. We miss your smile; you seem so sad whenever you come out to control our lives, order our destinies. Come back to us, and let's fill this cold lonely bed of a campus with the sounds of our youthful exploration of our bodies, our minds and each other, with you looking out for us, helping us and being our partners in this home rather than that white truck sitting outside of our house in the dark, watching to see if we live up to your conception of who we are.

Love, The Student Body.

Tory Smith is a junior PAGS major. He can be reached at tmsmith08@earlham.edu

Campus safety and insecurity

By Spencer Smith

Guest writer

Every time I'm out on the Heart, with a group of people at meal exchange or simply walking with someone to my next class, the same conversation gets brought up at one point or another: Earlham's recent actions enforcing the alcohol policy. It is starting to get out of hand, and I, personally, have lost a lot of respect for this institution.

I was in a house next door to Casa Hispana when an AD came with security to disperse the party. I looked out the window and watched as a couple hundred students shuffled across 40 and decided to set up camp across the road, having no idea where to go next. It was like no scene I had ever witnessed before. The enormous group, more than a few obviously intoxicated, lingered around for some time, eventually spilling back out onto 40. Meanwhile, the AD and security continued on their way; their job was done.

I'm left asking myself, "Are they really here to ensure our 'safety and security,' or is this just some vehicle to display their power?"

If safety were their true concern, why on earth would they force these students out of a registered party (where the house residents were enforcing a stance of no alcohol) and then leave them to mingle in the middle of a highway? Yes, many Earlham College students are drunk at such parties (further lending to the danger of leaving them loitering

in the streets), but security fails to recognize that student drinking most often occurs BEFORE said event.

No matter how hard they crack down on campus parties, students will be drunk on campus weekend nights. Many of us are over 21 and have that constitutional right, and, therefore, many go off-campus to drink, only to return later (a whole 'nother issue regarding safety, touched upon in last week's *Earlham Word*).

As a student over 21 myself, I would like to know that after a night of drinking I can return to a community where I will feel safe. After what I paid witness to this past weekend, I am beginning to have my doubts.

Furthermore, I am deeply disappointed in the way Earlham has communicated with the students on the issue. Someone needs to start acting like an adult, and it is not any student. It appears they are diametrically opposed to opening up dialogue on the matter, and now we have ADs and (some) security strutting around campus at night like an authoritarian secret police. They no longer come off as if they are trying to protect us, but bust us.

On that note, I know I am not the only one hearing about all the recent searching of rooms/houses. In the Residence Life policies it does read, "If the need for room access arises, the student is expected to be open to communication and cooperation with any administrative official of the College."

However, it seems Res Life is fine with skipping the whole

communication step. We all know how they searched Reece House while five of the six residents were on the road for a soccer match (coincidence, I think not). I heard just yesterday how a girl showed up to her room in Bundy, and security had moved many of her belongings into the hallway and was rifling through her personal things.

Maybe they just aren't up to date on the Bill of Rights and the Fourth Amendment, but this all sounds like blatant disregard to the laws of search and seizure. I understand they can enter the room, and that desks, drawers and such are Earlham property, but if security is operating outside our constitutional rights, what is to stop them from looking through my journal, opening my wallet or sifting through my backpack without a warrant? Again, I find myself doubting how safe I really am here.

All that said, the saddest part is I know Campus Safety & Security have valid concerns. However, as long as they are unwilling to open up a two-way dialogue on the matter they will garner only animosity from the student body. If they continue in this manner I have a feeling that student frustrations will lead to an unwelcome climax. If Earlham is trying to instill the idea that college is not meant for drinking, than maybe it's time we move on to the next stereotype: protest.

Spencer Smith is a junior AAAS and English major. He can be reached at sesmith08@earlham.com

The Earlham Word

Since 1986

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Community should be focus of enforcement

By Bennett Murray

Contributing editor

Earlham College, for as long as anyone can remember, has straddled a line between officially banning alcohol and realizing that drinking is a part of college life. The “dry” campus policy isn’t altogether unreasonable. While many of us wish that the drinking age were lower, the reality is that the law legally requires us to wait until we are 21, and the college is in no position to challenge the law by sanctioning underage drinking.

It is even problematic to allow of-age drinking at an undergraduate institution, and schools that do so are in the uncomfortable position of enforcing age restrictions at otherwise open college events.

Wouldn’t it suck if “21+ only” started appearing in the corners of fliers around campus? As a 21-year-old, booze-drinking college student at a predominately

underage institution which is technically dry, I accept the risk of being written-up by security. My frustrations are best vented at the ridiculous Reagan-era drinking laws, not at a small liberal arts college, as long as the college understands that drinking is inevitable on any college campus and understands that a war on alcohol is due to fail.

Unfortunately, the college has taken a much more prohibitionist stance recently. Parties have been broken up with breakneck speed, a house was searched and both Res Life and Security have threatened more unreasonableness to come.

Noise complaints, as they arise, should be investigated for the minor infractions they are, not as a serious lapse of community citizenship. We are college kids after all, and drinking or no drinking, loud excitement is bound to occur from time to time.

Among the most inane statements issued from the college was included in the recent

letter from Andrea Fernandez and Jerrod Hodge to all campus houses: “It is important to remember that parties and other events must be registered in accordance with the College House Manual... an event is any gathering or activity where more than 10 individuals not officially residing in the specific house are present in the house and/or on the grounds designated to the house.”

It goes without saying that any use of this clause in the College House Manual to break up a house event will be met with indignation. My house has daily meditation open to the community where we gather to peacefully practice Buddhism. I must confess that we do not register our meditations, nor do we turn away more than 10 people from attending. Ms. Fernandez and Mr. Hodge, the time is 8 p.m., the place is Hicks House. You are cordially invited to attend our daily meditation like any other member of the community.

But please don’t disband us. Perhaps I am foolish for thinking that security would ever think about taking an interest in our Buddhist practices, but threats of Draconian enforcement of rules entitles all Earlham students to be suspicious.

Some argue that Earlham is, first and foremost, a dry campus, and that some students choose to come here for that very reason. It’s time to nip that myth in the bud right now; most Earlham students drink, at least occasionally. If students are coming here expecting the school to be dry, the problem is with false advertisement in the Admissions Office, not with the majority of students (in Admissions’ defense, it only took me about 30 minutes of a campus tour and one glance at the Wikipedia page to learn that Earlham was perhaps a little bit moist).

If the college chooses to crack down on drinking, they must be aware of the consequences. Drinking will never be eradicated

from Earlham, and over-enforcement shoves the drinking culture deeper underground, away from large public events and dispersed into countless dorm rooms like shards of glass from a shattered bottle of Jack Daniels. Confiscated alcohol can easily be replaced by a quick walk to Marsh or drive to Papa Joe’s.

Where Security and Res Life can succeed is in alienating themselves from the student body. They can find themselves in the nasty position of being met with contempt, distrust and ridicule around campus. As the disconnect between students and administration increases, the latter will find themselves looking foolish as we students continue boozing on a regular basis in the face of all sorts of crackdowns.

Bennett Murray is a junior history major. He can be reached at bdmurray07@earlham.edu

Loving everyone has powerful implications

By Toivo Asheeke

Guest writer

“I love everyone.” Such an interesting phrase I hear people on campus and other places say a lot. But what does this really mean, when someone says they “love” everyone? Or even trickier, what should this mean? There are a plethora of meanings for love; an attempt here to gesture to all of them would be in my opinion ultimately ineffective. This summer, I began in earnest reflecting on what this statement means to me and came to a conclusion that indeed, I love everyone too. But let us unpack what this means to love everyone.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote in an article entitled “The Current Crisis in Race Relations” that, “In speaking of love, I am not referring to some sentimental and affectionate emotion... Love in this connection means understanding good will... This means nothing sentimental or basically affectionate; it means understanding, redeeming

good will for all men, an ever-owing love which seeks nothing in return. It is spontaneous, unmotivated, groundless and creative.”

What this essentially means is that one aspect of the emotion of love is to understand thy fellow woman/man. It is impossible to have a personal and intimate relationship with everyone, as the phrase we began this engagement with suggests. King rightly points out that this personal attachment to the individual is impossible to achieve but what can occur is an understanding and appreciation for difference. This appreciation for others is what will help build a positively healthy community that strengthens itself from within, in order to radiate goodness.

The context of this quote by King makes it even more powerful to me because he was speaking about the American Negro learning to love their oppressors, White America. The vision of King was to actively resist “injustice” and “darkness” that pervaded society at the time through non-violent means. He

believed that in order to build a loving society based upon the foundation that “All men/women are created equal,” all people needed to learn to love and respect one another. Sounds good doesn’t it?

But let us really examine what King’s belief implies. In my opinion, King was extrapolating the viewpoint that we cannot hate our oppressor because our oppressor is us. They are human, and so are we, and it was not whites or Negroes who were at odds but as he put it “injustice versus justice” and “light against darkness.” It was the emotional feelings and actions committed by human beings to each other that were to be fought, not a particular race/class/sex.

This is a very powerful idea, which I believe in very much. Rabindranath Tagore once stated, “Whatever we understand and enjoy in human products instantly becomes ours, wherever they might have their origin... Let me feel with unalloyed gladness that all the great glories of man are mine.” I also believe, to

take this statement and flip it, that whatever we reject and have suffered through in human products instantly becomes ours, wherever they might have their origin... Let me feel with unalloyed pain and self-reflection that all the cruelty, brutality and evils of man are mine. So I ask the question, do we still love everyone?

One of the problems I believe society has had and still has today is the tendency to take the good that the human race has achieved and embrace it, in most cases, and completely run away from and reject all the negative. All the demonization and shunning of evil acts and people, while correct in its substance, is a way for us to run and separate ourselves from the potential evil that is a part of the essence of us all. We all as the human race are responsible for the innocent deaths of millions of people in WWII; we all, black, white, Asian, Arab, African etc. are responsible for the Atlantic and Indian slave trades to name two major events that have so scarred our recent history.

When looking at the images of men, women and little children, half starved or dying, arms and legs blown off or expressions on faces that show a complete loss of hope and joy, it doesn’t matter to my heart whether they are Palestinian, Tutsi, Tibetan or Jewish; they are people who are suffering. They are all a part of me and I would do anything to protect them from my other brothers and sisters who wish to harm them.

This is what to love everybody should mean; in our darkest moments or greatest triumphs, love must always exist for our fellow human blended with the desire to defend the oppressed and fight for justice and equality for all. Ernesto Che Guevara once said, “At the risk of sounding ridiculous, let me say that the true revolutionary is guided by feelings of love.”

Toivo Asheeke is a senior politics major. He can be reached at twashee07@earlham.edu

Cheers & Sneers

CHEERS to:

- The lovely folks who keep drawing on the walkways in chalk. You make my day brighter and full of purple flowers and periwinkle dragons!
- Sleep
- Marya Bower, one of the most amazing, caring, supportive people on campus!
- New Glee episodes
- Little kids running around on campus

SNEERS to:

- The 15 typos and grammatical errors in one-half of September’s “Body Shop” Health Services publication. That’s, like, 20 percent mistakes. Talk about it being painful to go to the bathroom!
- The disgustingly hot weather in September. Enough already.
- Unprotected drunken sex
- Not having enough money to buy food

CHEER: noun, a shout of encouragement, approval, or congratulation.

SNEER: noun, a contemptuous or scornful remark.

SEND YOUR CHEERS AND SNEERS TO GAMIDDA10.

Once upon a time at EC

By Hizir Erez

Guest writer

One million years ago, in the academic year of 2009-2010 A.D., there existed a small Quaker liberal arts college by the name of Earlham. This college was a second home for many students that went there. Students didn’t see Res Life, the area directors or security as their enemies, but their allies. Little did they know...

It came a little earlier than the Mayans predicted. The academic year of 2010-2011 A.D. changed everything. The extremely dangerous drinking cult, known commonly as “the hash,” decided that it was a good idea to do the exact same thing they’ve done for the past 21 years: go outside of campus after a stressful week of school and enjoy each others company, out of plain sight, respecting the community around them and their choices.

Of course you have to understand, people one million years ago didn’t have the big brains we do right now, so they actually thought this was a good idea. Fools. Thank god, security found the super-secret location of the hashers’ lair just in time to break up their baneful ritual and make them all disperse before they did anybody any harm.

The revolution continued throughout the first month of school. You see, Earlham College was based on five Quaker

“Principles and Practices”: Respect for Persons, Integrity, Peace and Justice, Simplicity, and Community. One million years ago, Earlham College decided not to practice these principles.

See, when Earlham College said “Integrity” and “Community,” what they really meant was that you couldn’t have more than 10 of your friends over at your house unless you properly register with security. Only then you could have a cup of tea with them without getting busted or arrested.

When Earlham College said, “Respect for Persons” and “Earlham College has a general regard for the personal privacy of individual students. If the need for room access arises, the student is expected to be open to communication and cooperation with any administrative official of the College,” what they really meant was that the college will not at all treat you as an adult, and actually check your academic schedule to make sure you’re not there while they search your room/house, without giving you any prior notification (or getting permission).

So you see, when Earlham College said, “We try to listen non-judgmentally, offering information about sources of help, refusing to enable people to continue in harmful patterns, and working to create an environment free from addictive practices” in their alcohol policy, what

they really meant was that they’d would go busting house parties on weekends, killing the best opportunity for the freshmen to get to know the upperclassmen better and see how to be responsible and respectful under the influence. Brilliant!

So the students, who clearly didn’t get the big picture as the visionary big-brains that ran Earlham did, got together and raised their maleficent opinions on the matter. Fortunately, nobody from Res Life or security was present in that heinous meeting, so their minds did not become corrupt by the wickedness of the student body. It would be too much for the area directors or the dean of students to be there and confront the students, because then they would be able to work towards fixing the problem together.

After that, it was all clear to everyone. Quaker-Fascism was clearly the way to solve any problem. Only then we understood that things like diplomacy and communication were way overrated. Thanks to the incredible geniuses that made decisions at Earlham, the world has entered an age of prosperity for one million years and lived happily ever after.

Hizir Erez is a junior undeclared major. He can be reached at hczerez08@earlham.edu

YOUR OPINION HERE

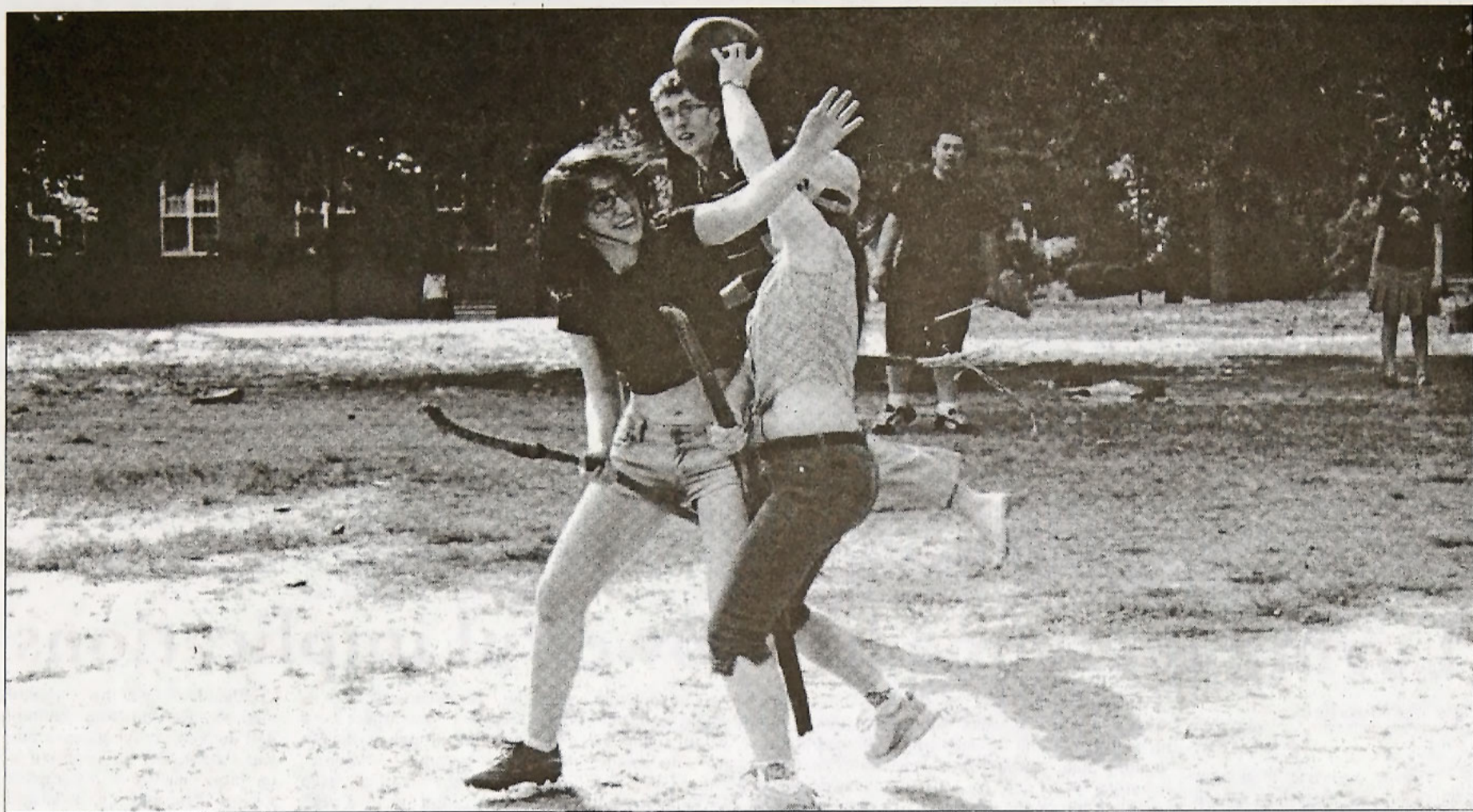
Submit your 400-700 word Opinion articles to gamidda10@earlham.edu. The Word reserves the right to cut any pieces over 700 words. Articles submitted for publication in the printed version of the Earlham Word are also published online at ecword.org

SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2010

SECTION D

Look ma, no magic! Students play Quidditch



The Earham Word always tried its best to cover all realm of sports activities. This week, it had the chance to take a look into the magical world of Quidditch playing at Earham by interviewing one of the team's captains, Earham sophomore Ben Gunter.

Earham Word: So, you like Harry Potter.

Ben Gunter: Yeah, I've liked it since it first came out. My mom worked at a bookstore so I always went to the opening things.

EW: Which book is your favorite?

BG: The first one. It's the most nostalgic.

EW: What made you decide to start the Quidditch team?

BG: Xan Smith and I are the co-conveners. For me it was a random idea, but for Xan it was

an idea she'd had for a long time, and we both started planning something at the same time and decided to work together.

EW: What other schools do you play against?

BG: Right now we just play within Earham. Next year the hope is to play in the Intercollegiate Quidditch Association against schools like Oberlin and Middlebury, and try to participate in the World Cup.

EW: How do you play Quidditch? Seeing as you don't have flying magic broomsticks?

BG: It's nearly the same [as in the books], minus the flying. The snitch is a person dressed in all gold who runs around campus.

EW: What position do you play?

BG: Keeper.

EW: Like Oliver Wood?

BG: Yeah, or whatever position no one else wants. I'll probably end up switching a bunch.

EW: Is there still time to join the team?

BG: Yeah, definitely.

To learn more about playing Quidditch at Earham, email Gunter at blgunter09@earham.edu or Smith at xsmith09@earham.edu.

Above: Sophomore Laura Donohue fights freshman Aislinn Daniels for the quaffle in a game of Quidditch.

Right: Sophomore Alina Kanaski, playing Chaser, runs with the quaffle.

Photos by Elena Sergienko



Scores

Men's soccer
vs. Mt. Union College 1-2, L
at Wittenberg 0-2, L

Women's soccer
vs. Albion College 3-0, W

Volleyball
at Central State University 3-0, W: 25-13, 25-12, 25-22

Football at Manchester
7-28, L

Field hockey
vs. Wittenberg 1-11, L
vs. Denison 0-7, L

Women's Tennis
vs. St. Joseph's College 5-4, W
vs. Franklin College 1-8, L
at Anderson University 3-6, L
Men's Tennis
vs. St. Joseph's College 5-4, W

Women's Cross Country
at Indiana Intercollegiates, 11 of 16

Men's Cross Country
at Indiana Intercollegiates, 13 of 17

Quakers take down Albion



Photo by Elsa Haag

Sophomore Joy Doucette beats an Albion College player to the ball in Saturday's game. The Quakers won 3-0. Women's soccer next game will be against Oberlin College on Saturday.

Upcoming games

TODAY

Women's volleyball vs. Concordia University, 4 p.m.
vs. Benedictine University-Springfield, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Women's volleyball at Millikin University, 12 p.m.
Women's soccer at Oberlin College, 12 p.m.
Field hockey vs. Kenyon College, 1 p.m.
Football vs. Anderson University, 1:30 p.m.
Women's volleyball vs. Clarke University, 2 p.m.
Men's soccer at Oberlin College, 2 p.m.