

Friends' Concerns Many and Divergent

By Jane Cobb

If the February 3 panel discussion on "Friend's Concerns for Earlham College" communicated any particular message, perhaps that message was that everyone wants something different for Earlham. While only a handful of students and faculty attended the discussion, between them and the six panel members a diversity of views was expressed.

Foremost in the minds of several panel members was concern for preserving and stimulating the Christian Quaker aspect of Earlham and for strengthening relations between Earlham and the two yearly meetings — Indiana Yearly Meeting and Western Yearly Meeting — which founded the College.

Richard Newby, pastor of Friends Memorial Church and member of the Board of Trustees, stressed that Earlham, as a Quaker college, should "offer the Christian faith as a priority message." He also communicated his hope that Earlham will recruit "our best young Friends from home and abroad."

Ernest Mills, another Board member, echoed this need to build up the spiritual side of Earlham and to recruit a "critical mass of Quaker students from our two yearly meetings."

A third panelist, Don Reubendall, who coordinates Christian Education for the I.Y.M., voiced his religious concerns in even stronger terms. He said that many students attending college today are not having their spiritual needs met. His main hope for Earlham is that no student who comes to the College will be able to leave without having to be "confronted face-to-face with Jesus Christ."

The panel's heavy emphasis on Christian spirituality at Earlham prompted some community members to speak in defense of diversity. A concern was expressed that strengthening the Christian aspect of Earlham would lessen the commitment to other equally valuable facets of a liberal arts education.

Earlham senior Daniel Hernan-

dez said that students should be allowed to learn on their own, and he mentioned the importance of examining a variety of approaches to the world. Rather than "blocking doors" and thereby limiting the scope of a student's education, Earlham should "let us go through as many (doors) as we can," Hernandez remarked. "I think that is the purpose of any institute of learning," he stressed.

Similar concern for diversity was communicated in the remarks of Rick Kendall, a Board member from Western Yearly Meeting. In his opening comments, Kendall asserted that Earlham's approach to education should be aimed at developing the whole person.

A "true liberal arts education," he said, involves "exploring the total spectrum from left to right." Thus Earlham should provide an introduction to "both extremes" in "all areas" — including "religion, economics and (other) social sciences." Continued on page 3



Photo by Gordon Christinas

Sunday's "Experience in Black Worship" in the Meetinghouse launched Black Awareness Week.

Econ Prof Maskooki Leaves Richmond

By Paul Kortepeter

Nearly two weeks of harassment by phone and mail has culminated in the departure of economics professor Kooros Maskooki from Richmond. Hostile feelings were aroused against Maskooki, an American citizen of Iranian birth, following a lecture he delivered Thursday, January 22, to the Richmond Altrusa Club.

Maskooki addressed the rise of the Ayatollah Khomeini and the question of America's responsibility for recent events in Iran. The lecture had been arranged eight months prior to its presentation, but happened to coincide with the return of the hostages from Iran. Maskooki's predominately critical stance as reported the following day in the Palladium Item was immediately unpopular.

Soon after publication, the Maskooki family began to receive phone calls threatening the professor's life. Maskooki moved his family twice to secret locations while continuing to hold class.

When threats persisted at both locations, he resolved last Wednesday to leave Indiana altogether. He is now living with relatives elsewhere in the United States, according to Joe Elmore.

Much controversy has centered on the Palladium-Item's coverage of Maskooki's lecture. George Lopez, assistant professor of political science, lectured with Maskooki at the club meeting. Lopez phoned Emmet Smelser, executive editor of the paper, following the printing of Camilla Warwick's article.

He pointed out three concerns: the speakers were not aware that a reporter was present; the article "misrepresented" the content of their presentations; and the placement of the article was "architectured" to promote sensationalism.

Maskooki voiced a similar feeling during a WHLN radio interview. "I think that the Palladium-Item is . . . a small town operator which tries to sensationalize this (issue)."

Warwick's feature story was set

on the front page beneath a lead article dealing with the mental and physical health of the hostages.

In his February 9 editorial, Smelser defended both the placement and the emphasis of Warwick's story. "We have conducted a sober reappraisal of this newspaper's role in the professor's plight, because we were the vehicle for exposing his views."

According to the editorial, the paper could not "have done otherwise in freely informing readers of a variety of views." It blames the Maskooki predicament on "criminal" elements.

Earlham President Franklin Wallin agrees. "Such news," he said, "can bring out bigots almost anywhere. It is the action of a few individuals." It is lamentable to Wallin that the same anger which caused Iranian students to storm the American embassy has made a victim of Maskooki here in the United States.

Wallin said that there will be no official action taken by the College on behalf of Maskooki. A public statement is also unacceptable to Wallin because, "We don't want to swell the head of whoever is involved."

Mayor Clifford Dickman observed in an interview with WECI radio reporter Alan Dowd, "There is no way the man should be stoned or condemned. On the other hand, I suppose if he comes out and is very belligerent about the whole thing (the Iranian crisis) and is anti-American, maybe he shouldn't be here. Maybe he should go

someplace else."

A recent letter to the editor in the Palladium-Item remarks that "only in America could he (Maskooki) come out openly and express his views against any of our actions without being punished drastically."

HDSR Grant

By Rosiland Wells

For the 27th consecutive year the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has presented Earlham College with an unrestricted grant — this year for \$900.

President Franklin Wallin and Bob Lyon, Vice-President for Development, indicated the fund would be used for the Human Development and Social Relations program in the Richmond community.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation provided 29 private colleges and universities in Indiana with over \$36,800 in unrestricted gifts this year. Since 1954 the foundation has donated a total of \$31,211 in gifts to Earlham.

Within the Richmond community, Earlham HDSR majors have done their "field studies" in various agencies including the Richmond State Hospital, United Way, Legal Services of Wayne County and Dunn Mental Health Center.

HDSR coordinator Stephen Butler said the money would be used to further develop an internship program for students in the Richmond community.

Crucible Adopts BLAC Proposal

By Kathy Cima

The Crucible staff has accepted a proposal from the Black Leadership Action Committee to concentrate a section of their magazine on Afro-American art in their winter editions. According to editor Mike Fitzgerald, this would tie into Black Awareness week, now in progress, and emphasize the celebration of February as Black History Month.

According to Fitzgerald, the idea of "sharing the Black experience with the whole community" through the campus literary magazine arose last term when BLAC member Jacki Wilson requested the section. At this time the editors rejected it because "it looked like it would be extremely difficult to put it through the staff," he said.

Initially, BLAC "backed off" the proposal, but last Tuesday evening following a letter she had written, Trayce Peterson, another BLAC member, met with the Crucible staff and together they reached "a gradual clarification" of what both BLAC and the Crucible expected, Fitzgerald said.

While the Crucible staff reached consensus on including the special section in their magazine, Will

Shieber, then co-editor, abstained from the decision and resigned from the staff later that night because of it.

Peterson stated that Shieber felt the section would disrupt the "flow and continuity" of the magazine and his primary considerations centered on the "aesthetic" qualities of the publication. Shieber was unavailable for comment.

Fitzgerald explained that there were "a range of views on the staff" concerning the issue. However, he added that, "Will is the only one who resigned over it."

In summing up the decision, Fitzgerald said: "We've happily agreed to go with the section on Afro-American poetry, graphics and photography and include some sort of introduction to explain the purpose of it."

"The only reservation," he continued, "is that the staff maintains the necessary editorial freedom to accept or reject any materials using the same ascetic criteria (as it does for all other submissions)."

As far as finishing the term as the sole editor, Fitzgerald said it would be "no problem."



Photo by Steve Wanzer

Hard at work on the "Student Hangout" are (left to right) Delwin Williams, Mike Monte, Maurice Mathy, Howard Hanson and Mark Spisto.

Context of Commitment

In one of Earlham's most disappointing moments, Kooros Maskooki was forced to leave town last week. The threats on his life translate into threats to the entire notion of free speech.

The situation boils down to a question of when the First Amendment is respected and of what role Earlham should play in supporting the right to free speech. As an educational institution, the College needs to define its commitment to extending views and ideas to the surrounding community.

In faculty meeting Tuesday, one professor stated that what Maskooki did was "asinine and ill-considered" in light of the situation in the US when he delivered his speech. While no one openly applauded this opinion, there were no responses opposing it whatsoever, and the meeting closed on that note.

We admire the courage of that man's statement, particularly since the preceding dialogue had moved toward sympathy for Maskooki's plight. Nevertheless, it is striking that a community which values education so highly could hold such censorious, victim-blaming opinions.

Maskooki's talk, from what both he and Camilla Warwick say, centered on an historical perspective on American involvement in Iran. Through CIA manipulations the US placed the Shah in power. The rise of Khomeini eradicated this unwanted regime.

Maskooki, while decrying the hostage seizure, emphasized that the current situation could not be adequately understood as an isolated event. This angle has been underplayed by the press, but offers the means to avoid another Iranian-type crisis. Exposure to America's past underhanded dealings with other nations could prompt us to analyze our present dealings and avert similar problems.

While such viewpoints as Maskooki offered may prove unpopular, Earlham's commitment to education entails support of individuals willing to take personal risks to continue the process of free exchange of thought.

Whether or not we agree with Maskooki's position, we must still defend his right to free speech. Any thoughtful speaker must of course, consider the context in which he/she speaks, but we hold that Maskooki did this and offered the community an instructional perspective.

K.C.

Campus Branch Organization Active For "Human Rights"

By Jane Cobb

Today many thousands of men and women in over 110 countries are being held prisoner or are being tortured solely because of their race, religion or philosophy. Amnesty International strives to put an end to the "inhumane" treatment of such prisoners of conscience throughout the world.

Amnesty International defines prisoners of conscience as "men or women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, language, sex, ethnic origin, or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence."

Founded in 1961, A.I. maintains that "every person has the right to hold and to express his/her convictions and has an obligation to extend the same freedom to others." This worldwide organization now has over 250,000 members and supporters in 134 countries. They try to put pressure on governments which are "abusing the human rights or individuals." Methods used include

writing letters to diplomats, sending "human rights" missions to the offending countries, or sending distinguished jurists to plead for particular prisoners.

A vital part of Amnesty International's work, the Prisoner of the Month Campaign, was launched in 1965. Each month, A.I.'s newsletter publishes reports on three prisoners of conscience held in different parts of the world. A.I. members are then encouraged to write letters to the heads of state in the particular countries involved and call for the release of fair treatment of the prisoners.

The results seem to indicate that A.I. is having a positive effect. By 1979, the cases of approximately 500 prisoners in 50 countries had received publicity through the campaign. A.I. records show that in one of every two cases, the prisoner was subsequently released, given a lighter sentence, or given better treatment. In some instances, such improvements occurred within a few weeks of A.I. action.

At Earlham, Amnesty International formed a "Campus Network" branch in 1980 which is involved in continuing letter-writing campaigns and a number of other activities. Julie Kain, coordinator of Earlham A.I. Campus Network, says that one of the aims of the Earlham A.I. group is to provide the community with "an introduction to human rights issues and materials — such as the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights."

Community Auction

On February 21st at 12:30 p.m. the Annual Community Chest Auction will begin. Every year a variety of items are auctioned off to students, faculty etc. — to anyone who sees a pledge that suits their fancy. Past pledges have ranged from a Spanish dinner to four to 15 pages of free typing.

The most fun comes, however, when the crazy pranks and items are bid upon. Do you realize Bob Ubbelohde almost had his beard auctioned off last year?

Anyone can make a pledge — just pick up a form in the E.V.E. office in Earlham Hall, at Runyan Center desk, or watch for the flyer that will come around with a pledge form on it.

The money that is raised at the auction will go to three needy organizations that are chosen in an election held after the auction. Last year \$1500 was collected for Friends of Battered Women, Green Acres (school for mentally and physically handicapped), and the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

Photo Contest

The Post continues to offer fame and fortune to budding photojournalists. The winner of our photo essay contest will receive a cash prize and have his/her work published in our final issue of the term.

Theme: "Academic Pressure: The Crunch"

Deadline for submissions: March 1

Everyone but Steve Wanzer is eligible.

Student Letter to the Board

An Open Letter to the Board of Trustees:

(This letter is included in a package the Board will be reviewing this weekend.)

The intent of this letter is to provide an opportunity to inform the Board of Trustees of the major concerns and endeavors of the Earlham student body and the Student Government. Student Government recognizes the need to coordinate and act upon serious concerns of the student body and is striving for effective representation.

This past term has brought forth several issues which have been of considerable concern to students, faculty and administrators alike. The development of the document *Earlham in The Eighties* generated serious student concern regarding the future of Earlham's educational ideals.

Student Government called and All-Student Meeting to discuss the implications of this document, and students elected two representatives to work with the Revision Committee. The two student representatives were not acknowledged by the Planning Committee.)

A group of students was selected by the Planning Committee to discuss the document during final exams. This gave students insufficient opportunity to present their concerns. Major student concerns which we feel should be remembered are as follows:

1. The implicit social science cuts.
2. The explicit lack of diversity in student enrollment.
3. The possible reduction of financial aid and its effects on minority recruitment.
4. Questions concerning the allocation of funds for plant maintenance.
5. Questions concerning the general lack of minority input from the faculty and administration (especially women and blacks).

According to Kain, the Campus Network is in the process of planning a Human Rights Conference for the community which will take place in the early part of Term III. The Earlham Network also puts out a monthly newsletter with current information on the situations of individual political prisoners and the state of human rights in various countries.

Lacey Clarifies

Role in Tenure Case

Editors,

I think your article on Black faculty in The Post is carefully researched and accurately presented. I am glad you got interviews from T.J. Davis, Janet Dickerson, Charlie Nelms and George Sawyer, rather than counting on the recollections or surmises of people still here.

One thing may be important to add. You correctly cite me as someone who was sorry T.J. Davis was not granted tenure in 1975. In fairness it should be added that T.J. Davis first was to be considered the previous year, when I was acting president of the College, and I urged him to postpone the consideration for a year because, at that point, all the indications were that the recommendation which came to me would be negative, and I was unsure how I would finally act, in making my recommendation to the Board.

I felt I needed more time to see T.J. Davis' work and to know him. I still believe that, had we had seven years instead of three to four, to see how T.J. and the program were working, he would have been tenured.

All this is not to comment on T.J., a colleague I came to value and respect very deeply. It is to say that, if the decision not to grant tenure to him is to be criticized, I must come in for my share of the criticism. I was not always on the side of the angels, which is where the article might seem to put me on this matter.

Paul Lacey

Student Government felt that students must be involved directly in the revision of the document in the future.

At the end of last term, the resignations of Joe Elmore and Bob Ubbelohde presented two new major issues. Student Government has since called an All Student Meeting to inform the student body of the significance and the possible student input into the filling of these positions. Students have been appointed to the Nominating Committees for filling these positions.

During the first term, Student Government created an ad hoc committee to develop a "Student Hangout." The administration ap-

proved the committee's plans for the "Student Hangout." Regrettably, the construction of the "Hangout" only began recently. Hopefully, the facility will be ready by the beginning of third term. It will be used by T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Friday) and will represent a student-run recreational area.

In the future, Student Government envisions a four-point policy of Student Government involvement in selection of a new Provost, selection of a new Dean of Students, Community Code revision and the revisions of the *Earlham in the Eighties* document.

We look forward to meeting you and engaging in open dialogue.

Student Government
of Earlham College
(Written by Allen Gelwick
and Maurice Mathy)

CCB Positions Open

The following Central Communications Board positions for the 1981-82 school year are open:

Sargasso: editor and business manager

Crucible: editor and business manager

Post: editor and business manager

WECI: station manager and business manager

In addition, the positions of CCB convener, vice-convener, head photographer and secretary need to be filled. Deadline for applications is this Friday, Feb. 13.

ERG Contest

The Earlham Recycling Group and the Earlham Energy Conservation Committee announce the opening of the First Annual Energy Conservation Poster Contest. This year the aim of the contest is to reduce energy consumption on campus by electric lights.

ERG posters around campus have more information and cards on which to design your work. Deadline for entries is 9 a.m., Feb. 18. Prize money available totals \$50.

Correction

The Post mistakenly reported last week in its feature on the fine arts that Jo Anne Sieger was in a non-tenurable position. Sorry for the oversight.

The editors encourage feedback on the Post in the form of letters to the editor. Typed copy is due Monday in Box 492.

Govoni Bemoans Fate

Editors,

I scanned the Post for mention of my name last week, but since I haven't resigned or chased dogs out of dorms lately, no mention. However, I did suffer a blow to the solar plexus and one to the bridge of the nose in the letters to the editor. I must confess that it was I (with the aid of others who shall remain anonymous) who implemented the Tuesday/Thursday bus service which, according to a couple of esteemed alumni, squanders energy, alienates the community and babies students.

As the Fates would have it, their criticism was based on misinformation (my thanks to the Post for setting the record straight), but their praise for another of my schemes — weekend excursions to surrounding cities — came on the heels of having to cancel the first two trips for lack of interest. Ah, well . . . and guess who fostered "the cultivation of human vegetables" by getting a television for the Friend's Room. Me again.

I once thought students might appreciate getting out to the malls without having to walk back; that they might enjoy a few hours on a Sunday afternoon in a place that doesn't remind them of Earlham; that being able to watch the news while dining and having a television (color yet) reserved for cultural/educational programming might distract from the evening's cuisine or latest sports contest. Maybe not. Perhaps I should have the television moved to the van that sits out in the parking lot on Sundays and go back to the drawing board.

Mark Govoni

the post

february 12, 1981

volume 50, number 13

Kathy Cima	co-editor
Brooks Egerton	co-editor
Stuart Asahina	business manager
Erik Ehrle	layout editor
Melvin Gilchrist	features editor
Richard Thomas	news editor
Tom Thornburg	copy editor
Steve Wanzer	photo editor

Contributing staff:

Charlene Bisceglia, Jane Cobb, Trayce Peterson, Geoff Smith, Joel Katz, Carolyn Holland, Jim Craig, Mike Schwartzentruber, Tom Haviland, Shawn Spencer, Pacho Gutierrez, Sarah Willett, Allen McGrew, Mary Anne Hohenstein, Amy Trobaugh, Allen Gelwick, Andrew Hutson, Ed Taylor, Dan Ehrenberg, Sarah Payne, Bill Hausner, Gordon Christmas, Jim Qualls, Laura King, MacKay Schneider, Alan Swanson, Dave Mills, Paul Kortepeter, Andy Boeger, Rosiland Wells, Miri Ascarelli.

Gary Mayor Hatcher Addresses Minority Politics

By Melvin Gilchrist and Wilson Apollo

Richard Hatcher, a keynote speaker of Black Awareness Week at Earlham, spoke Tuesday on the subject of minorities in politics. A graduate of Valparaiso University, Hatcher has been mayor of Gary, Indiana since 1968. Hatcher said that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "a man of vision," encouraged him to run for mayor of Gary, realizing the possibility of blacks making major political gains in a time when their involvement in politics was minimal. Currently Hatcher is President of the National Conference of Mayors, a member of the National Black Caucus, local legal adviser of the NAACP, and a member of the Intergovernmental Commission on Higher Education.

Hatcher opened his speech by discussing common stereotypes. One that he has come to know well is the negative image many people have of politicians. "Generally politicians do not expect people to think highly of them," he said. He expressed the wish that politicians would be judged individually and that they "receive their just do."

He also talked about regional stereotypes which exist in Indiana. Gary, a city which is predominately black and heavily reliant on the steel industry, is a victim of what Hatcher calls the "northwestern regional stereotype" that exists within that state. Hatcher said other members of the state see Gary as an area that "is morally polluted," and where the people "wear their soot instead of their suits."

A recurring theme in Hatcher's speech was the historical and contemporary relationship of the white and black man as symbolized through the familiar characters of the Lone Ranger and Tonto. Both relationships are often exploitative. As Tonto was loyal to the Lone Ranger, historically the black man was forced to be loyal to the white man because of his economic dependence.

Hatcher explained that most black men are unlike Tonto in that, despite their bondage, they have higher aspirations than just being a helper for the white man. Blacks can make major gains when they abandon the role of playing Tonto to appease the white man.

Hatcher emphasized that it is difficult to discuss black history without hearing about stereotypes, but said celebrating Black History Month is an important way of "fighting psychic racism." Many of

these stereotypes exist because of a lack of exposure to black history, he added.

The first mass exposure that our society had to black history was the television production of "Roots," Hatcher pointed out. He calls the book a "superb work of non-fiction." Hatcher says, however, that the television production obscured some real truths. "Black bondage is not over. Blacks are suffering a different type of oppression, now," he added.

Today "too many decisions are made on the basis of race," Hatcher stated, and "many budget cuts will be made with regard to race." The mayor is strongly opposed to President Reagan's planned budget cuts in such social programs as the school lunch, food stamps, and various educational programs. A cut in these programs will especially hurt low income groups and minorities, he said.

Hatcher's speech focused on the value of studying black history. He exclaimed that "it is time to recognize the contribution of black culture to the world," and said that too many facts about the contribution of the black man have been obscured by "white distortion."

"White people still have a long way to go to understand what black people are all about," according to Mayor Hatcher. He criticized the "callousness" of some whites in the United States toward blacks. This callousness is evident in the special concern that none of the American hostages in Iran be mistreated, but the apathy towards 17 million blacks in Africa suffering what Hatcher termed "enslavement."

In showing some of the political progress that blacks have made, Hatcher pointed out that in the 1960's there were only a handful of black mayors in the United States. Today there are 190. Hatcher feels that the eighties will be a decade of economic gains for blacks.

In concluding his talk, Mayor Hatcher said, "It's been said that those who do not stand for anything will fall for anything."

AAAS Lecture

"Human Origins in East Africa" is the title of Jon Branstrator's 4 p.m. lecture in Dennis 110 today.

The lecture is sponsored by the African/African-American Studies program.



Striking words and images — Faith Ringgold Monday discussed her art work on display in Leeds Gallery.



Photo by Malika Richards

Recognize any of the performers in Saturday's special guest square dance band?

Juilliard, Symphony Highlight a Week For Music Lovers

Music lovers in the Richmond area will have a chance to enjoy four different forms of musical excellence, all in the week of February 15-22.

Each event will be held on the Earlham College campus. Two are without charge.

Sunday, February 15, at 4 p.m. Karen Andrie, cellist, and Eleanor Vail, pianist, will perform in Stout Memorial Meetinghouse. Their program includes music of Couperin, Schumann, Kodaly and de Falla.

Ms. Andrie, a resident of Cincinnati, is teaching cello at Earlham for the first time. She received her training at Eastman

School of Music, with later study in Paris and Italy. She is presently a member of the string trio I Musici d'Accordo which has played in New York City at Carnegie Hall, in Washington, D.C. at the Library of Congress, and in Cleveland at the Art Institute.

Wednesday, February 18, the world famous Juilliard String Quartet will play in Goddard Auditorium. This will be their 32nd appearance at Earlham. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free to students with I.D. and \$4 for non-students.

Members of the Quartet are Robert Mann, first violin, Earl Carlyss, second violin, Samuel Rhodes, viola, and Joel Krosnick, cello. They will play three works: Quartet in E flat major by Mozart; "Ainsi la nuit" by a modern French composer, Henri Dutilleux; and the Brahms Quartet in C minor, Opus 51, No. 1.

Friday, February 20, at 4 p.m. in Leeds Gallery Vivien Harvey Slater, pianist in residence at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, will be heard in recital. She will play the "Thirty-two Variations on an Original Theme in C Minor" by Beethoven; "Twenty-three Valses Di Bravura" by Karl Czerny and several Liszt transcriptions of works by Schubert and Chopin. She will conclude with "Variations on a Theme from 'La Sonambula,'" a Czerny transcription on the original Bellini work.

Finally, on Sunday, February 22, the Richmond Symphony Orchestra series presents the Indianapolis Symphony in a "Lollipop" concert. Raymond Harvey will be guest conductor for the program of light-hearted music which begins at 4 p.m. in the

Fieldhouse. Adult seats are \$6 and student seats \$3.

Music Highlights

Sunday, Feb. 15, 4 p.m. Meetinghouse: Karen Andrie, cellist and Eleanor Vail, pianist.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8:15 p.m. Goddard: Juilliard String Quartet.

Friday, Feb. 20, 4 p.m. Leeds Gallery: Vivien Harvey Slater, pianist.

Sunday, Feb. 22, 4 p.m. Fieldhouse: The Indianapolis Symphony.

Friends' Concerns

Continued from page 1

Kendall went on to say that Earlham is "not here to proselyte" or to "convert the student body." The "cross-fertilization of ideas" that takes place at Earlham, he maintained, can enable a person to leave the College as "a better Christian, Jew, or Muslim."

Other concerns raised by community members or members of the panel included: Earlham students' responsibility to Indiana Yearly meeting, Earlham's relation to its heritage and the possibility of having a faculty chair specifically for an avowed atheist or homosexual. These issues were touched on briefly, but no clear answers were in sight.

The major issue which emerged from the discussion but remained unresolved was the question of the commitment to a "liberal education" — as manifested by a diverse faculty and student body — vs. the commitment to a Christian Quaker education — as manifested by a predominantly Quaker faculty and student body.

Big May Day Tumblers

Tumbling for Big May Day is exciting and challenging. You will be able to execute your abilities and stunts to people who have come to see the celebration.

If your interest has been stirred, we will be meeting at the fieldhouse, in the new addition on Thursday, February 12, at 7:00-8:30 P.M. Be dressed to do some easy tumbling and bring a writing utensil and pad for additional dates that we will be meeting.

Barbara Poppen
Box No. 961
Ext. 330



Want to
look your best?

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
at
MR. G'S

9 TO 7 DAILY
9 TO 5 SAT.
OR BY APPOINTMENT

GATEWAY SHOPPING MALL
4507 E. NATIONAL RD.
RICHMOND, PH. 935-5544

A note to the Professors and Administration for Big May Day Tumbling.

Do the little people (ages 5-18) in your family have a lot of energy? Are they eager to learn new things? Well bring them down to the fieldhouse, in the new addition, for our first meeting to get them acquainted with each other and with tumbling on Thursday, February 12, at 7:00-8:30 P.M. They too can help celebrate Big May Day with thousands of others.

For any information or questions, please contact Jan Parker or Barbara Poppen.

Hope to hear from you soon.
Jan Parker, Ext. 414, fieldhouse, Box No. 175
Barbara Poppen, Ext. 330, Bundy, Box No. 961

Men Win First Conference Game

By Kathy Cima

Dave McGuire shot himself into third place on Earlham's all-time scoring list Saturday, and on Tuesday the men's basketball team won their first Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference game of the year. This resulted in one of the team's most profitable weeks of the season.

The Quakers clearly dominated the Manchester Spartans Tuesday evening as they won 83-79. Although E.C. was winning throughout most of the game, the battle came down to the foul shooting late in the contest.

Ken Soiden sunk five from the line in the last minute of the game as Manchester resorted to intentional fouls. But the Spartans could not overpower the Quakers, although they did hold a two-point lead early in the second half.

Earlham had a greater than 10 point edge over their opponent in the first half.

McGuire, was E.C.'s leading scorer with 23 points. Bill Sidwell put in 20 and Soiden had 12.

Tom Oliver, who scored 13, ran into foul trouble, committing his fourth personal early in the second half. Coming in late in the first half Rick Cruse played hard until he fouled out mid-way through the second half. He scored 12 points.

Saturday's game had two similar aspects: 1) Dave McGuire was E.C.'s high scorer and 2) he scored 23 points. Here the similarity ends. Hanover College's Panthers pounced upon the Quakers and won 84-56.

Rick Cruse scored 15 points in this game.

The Quakers go to Bluffton on Saturday, then play their last home game on Wednesday, February 18 at 7:30.

McGuire was second in the NAIA as of Saturday in free throw percentage. He has connected 90.5 percent of the time from the line.

Community Council Meets Community Code Task Force

By Brooks Egerton

Some 25 people gathered in the Orchard Room Monday night as Community Council focused on Earlham's Community Code. The task force charged with re-evaluating the document came to the session "to listen to the community's ideas," according to one of the group's members.

Discussion about how the College's Quaker origins affect the Community Code opened the meeting. While the Code's section on "Quaker Roots" mentions four values — simplicity, equality, justice and non-violence — as central to the College, one person questioned Earlham's valuing of tolerance.

The larger issue of the function of the Community Code arose next. According to Code Task Force member Tom Thornburg, one question was "whether it should be called a code at all, as this implies strict rules."

"This was a perspective the Task Force had not considered before," Thornburg said.

Council convener John Reid suggested that the Code be viewed more as an "educational tool" than as a prescription.

While this notion was generally supported, several people stressed that Code "expectations" needed to be distinguished from Code "rules."

Thornburg characterized expectations as "strivings" and rules as "the bottom line when conflict arises."

When discussion came to par-

ticular rules, alcohol — as in past years — was a primary concern. Options of liberalizing, maintaining or making stricter current policy were all mentioned, without agreement on a direction to pursue being reached.

Other rule-related points called into question include the Code's definition of insensitivity and the section which obligates community members to confront Code violators.

★★★ EFS Notes ★★★

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, 7 and 10 p.m. "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," directed by Paul Mazursky, starring Lenny Baker, Antonio Fargas, and Shelley Winters [1976], 111 mins., showing in Dennis 110.

"It's Mazursky's own Amarcord, and I like it better than Fellini's. This satirist without bitterness looks to be a comic poet." Pauline Kael, New Yorker magazine.

This film is an unglorified demonstration of the making it or breaking it in the New York world of theater.

Monday, Feb. 16, "The Sand Pebbles," directed by Robert Wise, starring Steve McQueen and Candice Bergen [1966], 179 mins. Showing in the Hancock Room.

The story of an engineer on a gunboat that is trying to remain neutral in Shanghai. He is forced to defend his own beliefs. This film has one of the most devastating climaxes ever seen on the screen.



The Earlham men won their first HBCC game Tuesday night against Manchester. In Saturday's loss to Hanover senior Dave McGuire moved into third place on the all-time Quaker scoring list.

Photo by Andy Boeger

Women Capture Second Victory

By Mary Anne Hohenstein

The women's basketball team added a win and a loss to their record this week. Their record is now 2-8.

The win came on Saturday at home against St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The women racked up 58 points to St. Mary's 35. Coach Sue Hovermale was very happy with the win. The most impressive aspect of the game was teamwork. "We played as a team today for the first time," Sue said.

Gini Bradley was high scorer with 16 points. Ada Fowler had 15 points and Candi Fudge had 10. Rebound leaders were Bradley and

Fowler with 15 each and Bess Coughlin with 13.

The women's loss came on Tuesday night against Marian. The Quakers fell behind 28-8 at halftime, but managed to keep pace with Marian in the second half. They were unable, however, to make up the first half deficit, and lost the game, 52-32.

As the season progresses and the team moves toward the district championships on February 27-28, the women's second half performances are definitely improving. Their next home game is on Friday at 8 p.m. against Thomas More.

V-Ballers Take Second in Tournament

By Kathy Cima

After a "sluggish" first round against Purdue, Earlham's men's volleyball team defeated Wheaton 15-2, 14-16, 15-12 in the second round of the three-way tournament Saturday at Purdue.

Coach Dave Snyder explained that in round one, which was lost 6-15, 10-15, and 8-15, the team had only 20 minutes to warm up after a 2 and one-half hour drive. Purdue went on to whip Wheaton in three games, so in the final elimination round, E.C. played Wheaton and won 8-11, 11-9, and 11-8, to proceed to the final match against Purdue.

This match began with "the best game played all season," according to Snyder. The Quakers captured a 15-12 victory. The team then fell asleep, dropping the next two 2-15 and 4-15. The coach called the last game "well-played," but E.C. did not follow-up on some of the plays.

Thus, Earlham finished second in the tournament.

Last Thursday's away match against Miami University was a "disappointment for the varsity" as they dropped three straight games, 14-16, 4-15, and 11-15. "Nothing would go our way by luck like it was going for Miami," Coach Snyder said.

The B team was more successful, winning their best-of-three match 15-10 and 15-9.

The Alumni arrives for a game next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Bruce Bailey and Tom Farquhat, former NAIA all-tournament players, are expected, as well as Jim McKey, an admissions counselor.

Purlie Premieres

"Purlie" premieres tomorrow night at 8:15 in Goddard Auditorium. The Cunningham Cultural Center production closes Saturday night with a performance dedicated to Provost Joe Elmore.

Tickets are \$2 and are on sale during the lunch hour in Runyan Center.

Saturday night also features the Sweetheart Ball. The good times roll around 10 p.m. in SAGA.

VALENTINE'S DAY

FEB. 14

We have:

CARDS, MUGS, BUTTONS, & GIFTS

Special 10% Discount on

ALL VALENTINE* MERCHANDISE
IN STOCK

EARLHAM BOOKSTORE

*Merchandise should say Valentine.

China Garden Inn
Authentic Chinese Cuisine
And American Foods

Open Daily 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Friday - Saturday to 11 P.M.

Banquet Room for Parties—Carry-Out Service

962-4824

3304 E. Main St.

Come Over To The Best...

PIZZA QUEEN

★ ★ ★ Try Our Fresh Salad Bar ★ ★ ★

EXCLUSIVE OFFER!

Just for you E.C. Students...

\$1.99 buys you an E.C. & P.Q.

**clear glass mug filled with
ICE COLD COCA-COLA!**



PLUS

**10% Discount off our pizzas
for E.C. students with I.D.**

Manager Rose Dykes Hours: 4-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
Owner Jim Dykes 4-1 a.m. Fri.-Sat.

215 National Road West Ph. 966-6422

"Just a short walk from campus."