

The Campus Center is being built to benefit the students. Senate should establish a fund for college development, and each student should support this fund through his activities fees.

# The Earlham Post

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

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## Booters stop Lake Forest but shooting accuracy poor

by Guy Kovner

Squeaking past Lake Forest, 4-3, in an away game Saturday, the Earlham soccer team seemed to have recovered from its opening loss to Wheaton. But Coach Charles Matlack believes the cure is not yet complete.

"We really dominated that game," said Matlack. "We out-shot them about 39-9, and it was disappointing not to make more goals.

Matlack felt that the booters' biggest weakness was their failure to carry through on an offensive drive. "The ability to score is what must improve," he said, "I think it's a matter of judgment and timing. We're passing up some good shots."

Although the Quakers have fifteen lettermen back from last year's 11-2-1 season, two of the four forward line players are new, and it's what's up front that counts to score in soccer. Kip Monell, a freshman, and Bob Biddle, a junior who played at Earlham seven years ago and has returned from military service, joined veterans Steve Worth and Bob Perkins on the front line. Despite overall team experience, this foursome is still learning to work together.

Coach Matlack believes the soccer can match their 1965 performance, and cited several

players for exceptional effort Saturday. Senior co-captain Perkins, who booted E.C.'s second period goal with an assist from Monell, and John Krutsky, a soph who switched from left fullback to center halfback this week, were noted along with sophomore Worth.

The Quakers' leading scorer last year with fifteen goals and five assists, Worth was named to All-Conference and All-Midwest honorable teams. On an assist by Dave Bailey, Worth pounded home the winning goal in the last quarter.

Bailey also assisted on Biddle's first-quarter tally and Zeke Kegode, a junior from Kenya, scored unassisted as Earlham got one point in each quarter.

The Quakers meet Wilmington here on Saturday.

## Music Department closes practice rooms to public

The Music Department has installed locks on the doors of the music studios in Carpenter Hall. Students using the studios regularly for vocal and instrumental music practice have been issued keys and assigned practice hours each day. The rooms will be locked at all times, and each group of students is responsible, along with the group proctor, for keeping their room in order and good repair.

Glenn Jenks, a sophomore music major, is head proctor under the new system. "It is too bad that this system has had to be imposed," Glenn reported. "But in the last few years Leonard Holvik has noticed the rapid deterioration of the pianos and the general sad condition of the practice rooms."

In the last year, two pianos were found to be damaged beyond repair; one had the top torn loose and on another the pedal unit was broken off. In addition to the damage done to the pianos, curtains were taken down or missing, and in one case the curtain fixture had been removed. Furthermore, music students have been unable to use the practice rooms during the hours they had scheduled for practice.

"We hope that this situation will work out for the best in the long run," Glenn commented, "and that we will get fullest cooperation from the entire student body."

The Senate election will be held this week on Thursday, October 6, from 10:00 P.M. until 12:00 midnight. Each student will vote in his own constituency.

## SAB officials to join Senate committees

### See end to rivalry



photo by John Hunter

Bill Henry and Dave DeBruyn shake after special SEC-SAB meeting.

The chairman of the Student Activities Board will become a full member of the Senate Executive Committee, and the SAB treasurer will join the Senate Finance Committee.

This decision was reached last Wednesday at a joint SEC-SAB meeting called to iron out the problems of SAB's unconstitutionality.

The question of constitutionality was raised by Gary Taylor on the opinion board earlier in the week. He pointed out that SAB has violated its constitution in recent years by not calling regular general board meetings and by adopting the budget in the spring instead of the fall, as required in the constitution.

Taylor requested that Senate by-pass SAB by giving checks directly to certain organizations. He supported his request in a

meeting of the Senate Executive Committee on Monday, September 26, by explaining that SAB's budget was technically not valid. Taylor said that SAB's general board had not met to approve the budget, and that, in effect, the general board did not exist.

To settle the question of constitutionality, Senate Executive Committee, at the request of SAB, called a meeting to correct these problems and to plan a new, more usable constitutional framework. In this meeting it was agreed that Senate and SAB had too long worked in rivalry and animosity. The answer to this long-standing rivalry was closer cooperation and communication between the two organizations.

Senate established the Student Activities Board in 1959 because the Senate did not have the desire or ability to organize student activities. Since that time, SAB has functioned effectively, while lack of leadership and preoccupation with other matters have decreased Senate's influence.

There will be a meeting for the interim Senate tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the dining room.

The meeting is necessary because the business office has decided that any increases in activities fees must be submitted by Thursday, October 6. The meeting is being held in the dining room so that any students who wish to express their views on the expected increase in fees will be accommodated.

With this new system both Senate and SAB hope to be able to work more effectively in the service of the community.

## Lilly Library institutes video taping system

The Lilly Library has installed a closed-circuit television taping system which will be used to improve teaching methods. Various lectures will be taped so that the lecturing professor can evaluate his own teaching methods. A permanent file of lectures also can be compiled on video tape.

The system can also be used in other fields, such as drama and sports, so that a person can learn to correct his own mistakes.

Librarian Evan Farber also announced that the Library staff is currently at work changing to the Library of Congress cataloging system. The L.C. system is supposed to speed the processing of new books and to aid students in finding information on the shelves. The Science Library in Dennis Hall is also adopting the L.C. system.

The Dewey Decimal Classification System, used previously, has become too unwieldy and expensive, especially for the cataloguing of scientific information. The Dewey System places all subjects in one of nine categories, but the L.C. system permits each subject to be placed in its own category since there are over 9,999 separate groupings. This virtually eliminates the cataloguing of any field as a "branch" of another.

The L.C. system could be incorporated in an electronic data transferring system some time in the future, Farber reported. The basic principles for such a system have been put to use in some large eastern hospitals where the medical libraries are interconnected.

A team of former Peace Corps Volunteers are presently visiting the Earlham campus to acquaint students with opportunities in the Corps.

There will be an information and recruiting booth in the dining room through Friday. Part of the program will be a movie Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Projection Room and a continual four-day slide show. Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. there will be a general meeting in Carpenter 221. The Volunteers particularly would like to meet with juniors and seniors who would like to hear more about the Peace Corps.

## Schuckman accepts advisor post to aid Earlham's foreign students Perspective

Roy Schuckman, Earlham director of placement and financial aid has accepted the position of foreign student adviser. This new job will involve working with the Earlham foreign students, helping them become a part of the Earlham community, and helping them share their background and experiences with the Community.

Schuckman is currently enrolling residents of the Richmond area for the "Families for Friendship" program. Each foreign student will be paired with an American family which will help him adjust to life in this country.

As placement director, Schuckman helps students find summer and full-time jobs which tie in with their interests and majors. Representatives from business

and educational systems will be on campus this year to interview students for various positions.

Financial aid is given to forty per cent of the Earlham student body, Schuckman reported. Scholarships totaled \$200,000 this year, with an additional \$100,000 given in work grants.

In spite of his other two jobs, Schuckman feels he can devote as much time as is needed to the foreign students. He enjoys working with them and is sure their Earlham experience will benefit both them and the community.

## Turkey: Peace Corps aids T.B. project

by David Woolpert, '65

**Turkey:** The land that stirs thoughts of Ottoman Sultans, oriental rugs, and Istanbul mosques, the country that's called the most developed "underdeveloped" country in the Middle East, and the country where I've spent eight months as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

My group of 70 Volunteers arrived here in January, 1966. The National Tuberculosis Association invited us to help lighten the load of overworked dispensary staffs as part of a five-month-old campaign to diminish this country's number one health problem.

I was assigned to work near Adana in a province that is next to the Mediterranean and close to Syria. For the first six months I worked with another Volunteer, two hours from Adana in a tiny town whose dispensary was new but small and staffed by a Turkish doctor and two young female assistants.

I began by learning to take

full-size x-rays, and eventually I helped develop the films, gave skin-test injections, enrolled new patients, and helped with the laboratory analysis of blood and mucus samples.

All of this learning of dispensary operations took months to accomplish and required a very gradual but solid development of a good working relationship with my co-workers in the dispensary.

In my free time I was meeting many different people in that friendly and attractive little town, getting to know the local social customs, practicing my Turkish, and building up a feeling of friendship in the village-like neighborhood where I lived.

I had realistic hopes of initiating some community development projects in that neighborhood, and I had already helped make some small improvements at the dispensary. I had passed the biggest barriers in Peace Corps life, those of getting used to the site, and the pattern of life.

In June, after the Tuberculosis Association removed our mobile x-ray unit to another province, I was asked to come to my present site, a larger town closer to Adana, where there was already too much work at the dispensary for the Turkish staff. This town is harder to feel close to since it is bigger and less secluded. The workers at the dispensary have entirely different personality characteristics that I must adjust to if I am to get into a good working relationship here.

I live in a relatively well-to-do province so I find a greater variety of food and safer water than do most Volunteers in Turkey. But still I've lost fifteen pounds due to light eating, sporadic intestinal problems, and lots of walking.

I'm getting used to the mosquitos, bed-bugs, cockroaches and flies that are so much a part of my daily life. The basic lack of sanitation in homes, restaurants, and on the streets has stopped bothering me except

when I get sick myself or wonder how this T.B. program will ever reach its goal.

The summer weather has been humid and in the upper 90's for two months now, uninterrupted by any rain, and my body seems constantly covered with a layer of dust and perspiration. Although the dispensary is a relatively cool place to work, the jobs I'm given, though necessary, are quite repetitious and often boring.

Perhaps the hardest aspect of Peace Corps life in Turkey is getting used to the traditional Moslem social norms that affect even the most "Westernized" Turks.

It is not uncommon in this province to see women walking around the streets arm-in-arm with each other or going alone to the stores unveiled and in modern dress. But there is no meeting of men and women on the streets, there are no parties other than weddings that are socially

(Continued on Page 2)



Perspective

Let's increase activities fees

Senate is holding a meeting this evening to discuss an increase in activities fees. The Post believes that Senate should increase activities fees substantially to meet the increased needs of student organizations. In past years such organizations have demonstrated their effectiveness and their importance to the community. However, it now seems that organizations, particularly the communications media, cannot fully develop their potential without increased funds.

This year Senate has had to turn to the College to finance a desperately needed transmitter for WECL. This transmitter should not have had to come from college funds; the Senate should have paid for it. However, since the old transmitter burned out unexpectedly, and Senate's financial resources were nearly exhausted, the College was asked to pay for the transmitter.

In the first place, equipment should not be allowed to deteriorate to the point that it is undependable. However, since organizations must submit budgets limited to the bare essentials, they don't have enough money to maintain equipment properly.

In recent years Senate has not been able to support student organizations as it should have because its money must be divided among so many separate organizations. This fact has had a severely adverse effect on morale; consequently, the financial limitations have a detrimental effect on the products.

Compared to many other colleges of this size, our activities fees are much lower. Imagine, for example, SAB able to sponsor big-name entertainment drawing crowds from Cincinnati, Dayton, Indianapolis, Ball State, and Miami, as well as the Richmond community. Imagine a SPAC which could sponsor speakers on the basis of the interest they could arouse instead of on the basis of financial limitations.

We, the students of this college, are not meeting our responsibilities to Earlham or the generations of students which will follow us. Students have complained about the slowness of construction of the Campus Center. Yet what have students done to contribute to the effort? Too long we have held the attitude that we should take advantage of the college, not assist it. Too few of us realize the dedication with which the administration seeks funds. All students notice is that fees go up every year. How many know, or how many have ever seriously considered the fact that every student here costs the college money?

### The Earlham Post

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Upward Bound project invokes new motivation

by Paul Lacey

"I would have made a mess of my life if it hadn't been for this summer." "I have learned not to hate all whites." "You tricked us into learning." These were some of the students' reactions to Earlham's Upward Bound program, one of more than 200 in the country.

Fifty-seven high school students who had finished the tenth or eleventh grade came to the campus for eight weeks of study and social and cultural enrichment. The program attempted to encourage students who, with the right kind of motivation and preparation, could undertake college or some other form of education beyond high school, but who had not seriously considered it as a possibility in their lives.

In order to provide some preparation for college, we offered four courses — mathematics, science, English, and Great Issues — to develop specific area and study skills. But the harder job — to encourage people who didn't like school or did not succeed in study — went on in the attempt to make learning exciting, in going to plays and concerts together, in the social and recreational encounters between students and teachers, tutors, tutor's aides, and others around the college.

For some of our participants, it was a new experience to know someone knew they were worthy of respect, and that someone appreciated what they could now contribute to a group and would contribute in the future. We did not know how to teach motivation — perhaps it can't be done — but we realized that new motives and goals were growing in our students' lives. The student whose reply to any challenge was, "I don't know how and I don't want to learn," discovered that sewing a dress was fun and went on to other new learning experiences. Students who did not like English found themselves writing poetry and stories for fun.

Obviously, the success of the program rests primarily on the ability of the staff to teach the students more of the study skills they need while creating the context of caring in which they could try new things, imagine a richer life for themselves, and begin to plan a new future. Here fourteen tutors (Earlham students) and twelve tutor's aides (now Earlham freshmen) contributed by living in the houses with the students, working in class, teaching, organizing recreation, and being friends and counselors.

The Upward Bound program will continue through the year, with Lincoln Blake and Hugh Shirato traveling to the schools from which our students were recruited. This follow-up, as important as the summer program, can make use of volunteers for tutoring, organizing social and cultural events, transportation and many other tasks. We also look ahead to another summer program next year.

Corps Volunteer fights T.B.

(Continued from page 1)

acceptable, and dating is done, if ever, on the sly or after becoming engaged.

I have met a lot of fascinating people and I have enjoyed eating in their mud-walled homes and talking with them about their religion, their occupations, and their day-to-day problems and joys. I still enjoy answering their stock questions about why I came to Turkey, whether Johnson killed Kennedy, and the reasons for all the racial problems in the States. However, I have found few people with whom I could get into deep conversations concerning American foreign policy or Turkey's concern with Cyprus.

I have learned, however, that the mass of uneducated people in the villages of Turkey are both the lifeblood of its wonder-

fully different society and the object of this country's greatest concerns. Spending my Peace Corps life, then, with these people is still my definite desire and my greatest satisfaction.

After eight months in Turkey I can't say that I've contributed much to the country's development as an individual, but I'm not disturbed by this since there are so many other Volunteers here whose small contributions are probably adding up to a noticeable sum.

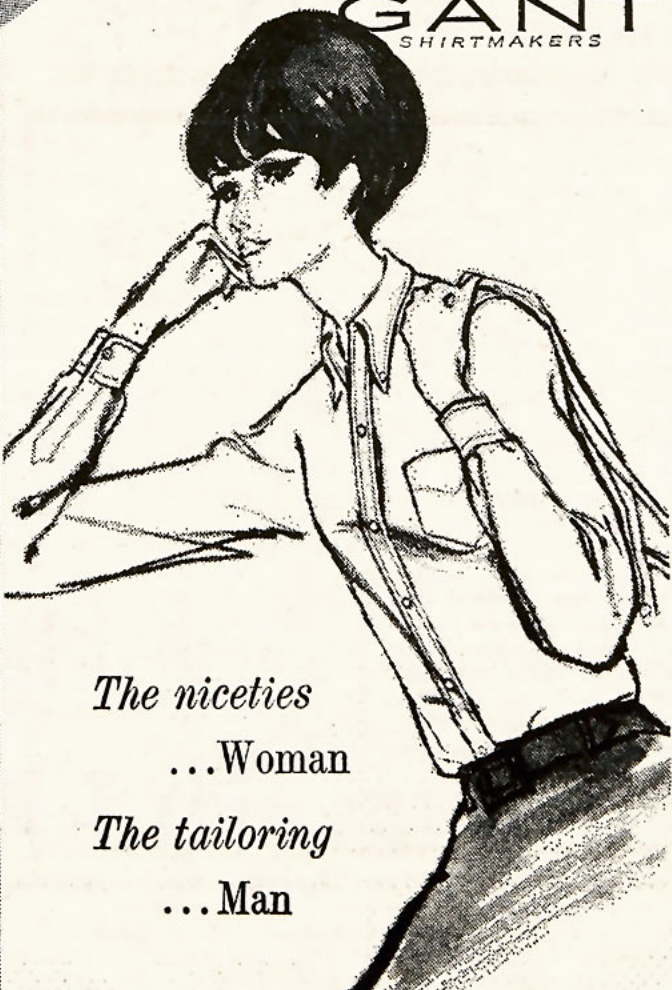
I also feel that my efforts to bring about small changes, successful or not, are teaching me how to help more at a later time. I have learned firsthand the difficulties a person must face when he tries to initiate new ideas, and have seen quite often the international problems caused by misunderstanding and mistrust.

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**Giants crush EC**

by Mike Lackey  
Wabash continued its gridiron domination of Earlham Saturday, giving the Quakers, who have won only five of the twenty-seven clashes between the two schools, their worst beating since 1959. Wabash's first drive was squelched at the four as Andy Beard broke up a fourth-down pass. But moments later, Ed Reller, E.C.'s top rusher against Franklin, was carried off the field with a fractured ankle, out for the remainder of the season, and from then on, Earlham was never really in the game. The next time the Giants got possession, they drove 65 yards and John May, who scored 17 points, went in for the TD (after Earlham held for two downs at the one). Before the half, Bert Henry added two more scores,



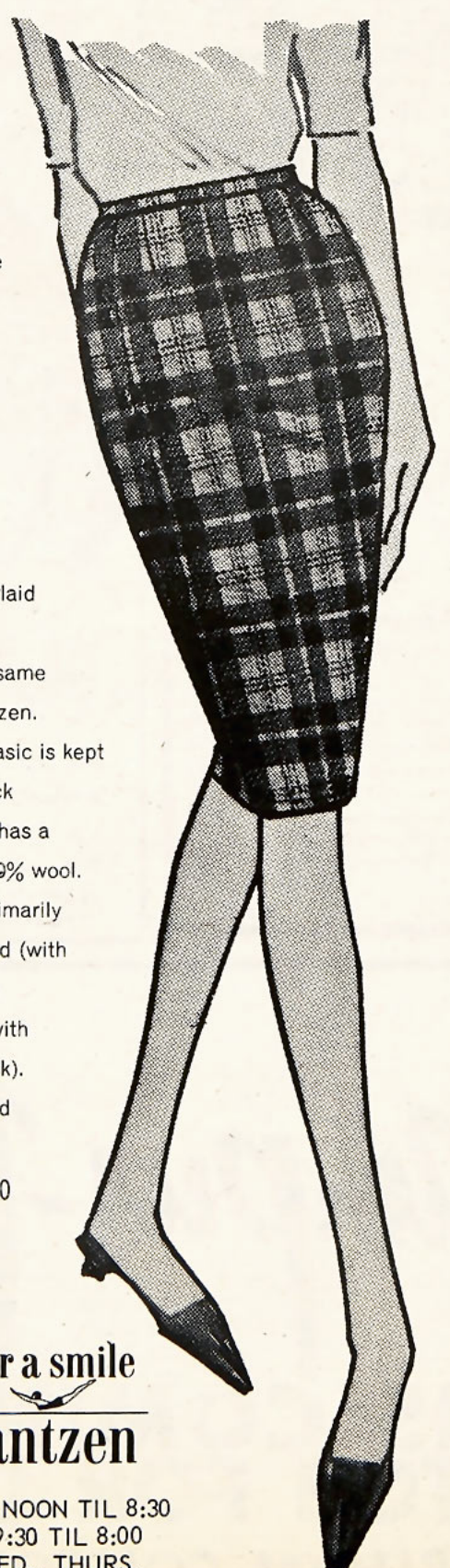
Quaker tacklers try to bring down a Wabash runner near the goaline. photo by Bob Skarin

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**Harriers take 2nd**

Indiana State handily won the three-way cross country meet held here Saturday. The Hoosiers tallied only 19 points, while Earlham was second with 43 points. Purdue with 76 points was third. The winners, led by John King's 21:19, took six of the first seven places. Earlham's Gordon MacAlpine took second with a 21:21. Bob Ziegler led the Purdue runners with ninth place. Other Earlham placings were Jim McNemar, eighth; Al Irwin, tenth; Rick Briggs, eleventh; Burt Weston, twelfth; Steve Kaeuper, fourteenth; and John Bates, sixteenth. Earlham participates in the Taylor Invitational today.

an interception ended the threat. Beard got the ball back with his second interception of the afternoon, and the Quakers promptly renewed their aerial attack on the Wabash goal. Mike Flanagan completed a 17-yarder to Scott Ream and Coates hit Ed Clemmer on a tackle-eligible to the 13. Then, with 5:20 left in the game, Coates scrambling away from rushing linemen, found Ream in the end zone for a TD.

Next week's opponent, Elmhurst, should be tougher than their 1-2 record, as both losses have been by one point — Elmhurst has never beaten the Quakers.

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