

Earlham Post

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

Volume 25, Number 2

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana 47374



Vietnam Moratorium

DISCUSSION GROUPS (Runyan Center)

Vietnam as a moral issue — Tom Mullen (1 p.m.); Tom Mullen and Dale Noyd (2 p.m.)

The draft — Dale Noyd and Charlie Springer (1 p.m. and 3 p.m.)

Vietnam as an economic issue — Herb Fraser (2 and 3 p.m.)

Vietnam as a political issue — Roberta Selleck (1 and 3 p.m.)

Impact of the War on Vietnam — Dan Grady (1 p.m.)

Vietnam's Position in Asia — Jack Bailey (2 p.m.)

MOVIES

(evening-Wilkinson Theatre; afternoon-Dennis 110)

"War Game" and "Schoenbrun Film" (2-3:30; 7-8:30; 9-10:30)

"Little People" (12:30-1; 3:30-4)

"Remember Vietnam" (1:30-2; 4:30-5)

"Owl Creek Bridge" (1-1:30; 4-4:30)

LEAFLETTING

Briefing session for leafletting - 12:30 and 4 p.m. in Ensemble Room; 6:30 p.m. in Comstock Room.

Downtown (1 and 4:30 p.m.)

Shopping centers (1 and 7 p.m.)

Factory gates (2:30 p.m.)

House to house (7 p.m.)

SPEAKERS

(10-12:30 in Goddard Auditorium)

Dan Grady, Antioch poli sci professor, spent two years in Vietnam and last summer at the Paris Peace talks - anti-Administration.

Norval Reece - a member of the American Friends Service Committee, who was involved in Kissinger talks - anti-Administration.

Congressman David Dennis from the 10th Indiana District - pro-Administration.

Gale McGee - senator from Wyoming - pro-Administration.

TELEGRAM TABLE

All day in Runyan Center lobby, for students to wire their Congressmen, Senators, and President Nixon.

RALLY

4:00 p.m. at Chase Stage.

Speakers: Harvey Lord, Dean of Students at Christian Theology in Indianapolis, head of Fourth Party Indiana.

ENTERTAINMENT

Lew McAdam & Co.

ALL-DAY SILENT MEETING FOR WORSHIP (Meetinghouse).

Annex B unlikely in near future

by Tim Kastner

"Biology-Chemistry Building on Drawing Board," announced last summer's *Earlham College Report* in bold, blue letters. But in a *Post* interview last week, Vice-President for Development Hugh Ronald stated that, unless there were "some very remarkable things in the near future," Earlham will be financially unable to break ground on front campus for Dennis Annex B this spring as was planned.

Ronald noted sadly that, in spite of much effort on the part of the President's and Development offices, money for the proposed multi-million dollar structure just hasn't come through yet. And, as Landrum Bolling said in a Faculty Newsletter last spring, the Board of Trustees has instructed the college "not to proceed with any advertising for bids until or unless full financing is assured."

"The big job," said Ronald, "is to find a major challenge gift from an individual or foundation to tie a major fund raising drive . . . frankly, we haven't found that gift yet."

A CHALLENGE gift is a sum of money given by a donor with the stipulation that it be matched to an extent by other donations.

"We have felt all along that the key to the financing of the science building was the securing of the major challenge gift" Ronald added. "Until you get that cornerstone, you don't have what you need . . ."

Annex B's only backer so far has been the United States Government, which has given the project its support to the extent of \$1,206,000. The entire project is predicted to cost \$3,100,000 for construction of the new building, \$1,250,000 for its maintenance endowment fund, and \$500,000 for the remodeling of the old (circa 1952) Dennis Hall.

The Dennis complex will, if and when sufficient funds are found to undertake the construction of Annex

B, consist of three buildings. Dennis Hall will, according to the *College Report*, contain improved facilities for the physic, math and geology departments, Annex A, which opened last year, contains additional classrooms, labs, and, among other things, the college's IBM computer system.

The three-level, chemistry building will stretch out 102 feet north of Annex A into front campus, and its 160-foot length will carry it almost as close to the main drive as is the front of Tyler Hall.

WHILE A great effort is being made to finance the project, "architects, engineer, and Earlham science

teachers are now working out the final details for the proposed biology-chemistry building . . .," the report states. According to Hugh Ronald, "there is a substantial investment in planning."

In Annex A is a full-scale mock-up lab, a prototype of the facilities which Annex B will offer. Financed by three foundations, the mock-up will not only save Earlham much money by allowing construction of the bio-chem building so that it can adapt easily to needs of the future, but, as Ronald said, save money for colleges and universities across the nation by its experiments in cost-effectiveness in lab planning.

Bolling's testimony enhances EC chances with Miller bill

by Sylvia Harness

Changes made in the controversial Miller bill since President Landrum Bolling's testimony at committee hearings last February will provide Earlham with \$148,000 for science programs upon the bill's passage. The bill is a proposal to make institutional grants to colleges and universities for support of the natural and social sciences.

Funds from this grant would be the first to be directly distributed to the nation's institutions of higher learning. According to Hugh Ronald, director of Development, government funds at the present time are allocated in large blocks, and schools desiring

government aid must submit tedious applications to receive money.

Representing the Association of Colleges of the Midwest, and the Great Lakes Colleges Association, President Bolling in his testimony last year pointed out the unfairness of the present system and in the formulas for granting funds contained in the original Miller bill.

In the first form of the bill, the size of each school's grant depended on the number of science majors in that school in ratio with the number of science majors in the whole country. Naturally, this system would tend to favor the large universities.

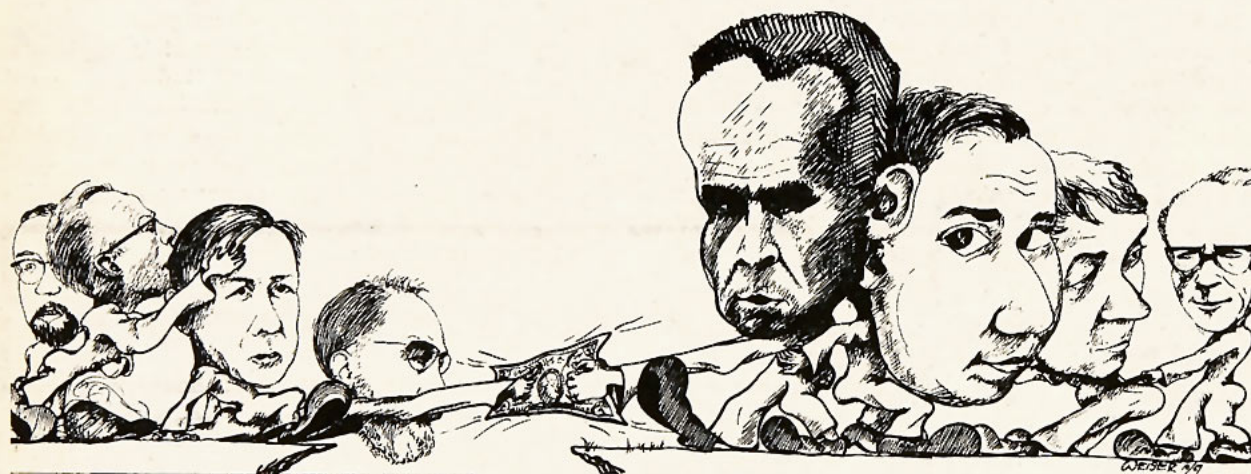
"I would call your attention also," he addressed the Science and Aeronautics committee, "to the fact that the independent liberal arts colleges have provided the undergraduate preparation of American scientists in numbers far out of proportions to their total enrollments." He then suggested several changes in the allocation formulas within the bill to provide fairer criteria for distributing funds to small colleges.

According to the recently published committee report, President Bolling's suggestions have been utilized.

How Earlham will use the money from the grant if the bill passes is not yet settled. "What we use the money for would depend a lot on the structure of the final bill," said Hugh Ronald, "but it will no doubt help to balance the budget."

Another point President Bolling stressed in his testimony was the "not wholly desirable" consequences of the constant singling out of the sciences to receive Federal support.

"We urge you to urge your colleagues in the Congress and the executive branch," stated President Bolling, "to develop and carry through adequately funded programs for the improving of higher education as a balance and whole enterprise."



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Financial aid presents problem for EC

by Didi Kovner

Cox Municipal Airport, better known as Vandalia, is coming up. Soon you can loosen that tie or take off that dress and forget a summer spent working for the Establishment. Now you are ready to groove into Earlham College.

But who's picking up the \$3,150 tab?

In the past three years, tuition at Earlham has risen \$200 annually while some state schools have upped tuition 60-70%, according to Director of Financial Aid Roy Schuckman.

While Earlham's financial aid program has provided substantial grants, to many students, it is difficult for some students to fulfill their work grants.

"IT'S A REAL PAIN," said one girl. "Right now, I am holding two jobs to try to get the money." Another interviewed student added, "I've talked it over with finance and they say don't worry, the ten hours I work is enough. But it isn't, so I've come to the point of just adding an extra hour to my time sheet. It's the only way."

Schuckman, working with students fighting the money squeeze, emphatically stated the college's policy. "If a student is accepted, arrangements will be made for his finances. I work on the basis that no one should leave the college because of cost . . ."

The current trend of all schools, including Earlham, is to award financial aid solely on basis of need, Schuckman said. "Earlham quite a few years ago abandoned merit scholarships because we increased our desire to bring all kinds of students on campus and we can no longer afford to award where there is no need."

"Roy has been more than helpful," said a work granter. "He saw my need greater than I had figured and gave me a larger grant which I found later I needed." But distressingly, Schuckman finds students who never came to him, and have become depressed and leave. "Any student who leaves Earlham for financial reasons did not come to me first," he stated.

THIS YEAR, approximately 60% of the student body are approved to receive aid. Earlham, like most colleges and universities, receives most funds from the Federal government.

But it is increasingly difficult to get funds. "Banks are withdrawing from government-backed low-interest loan programs to seek higher returns elsewhere," explains *The*

Wall Street Journal "Federal help programs are leveling off after years of expansion, and some major ones are even being cut back by the Nixon Administration and Congress."

Hugh Ronald, Earlham's Vice President for Development, is confronted daily with the problem of finding sources to finance the college. "It is serious because costs keep going up and it is difficult to control," he said. "It takes money to maintain Earlham's high standards," he said.

RONALD WAS CAREFUL to explain there is no trend a college business officer can follow. This fiscal year is the biggest single gift year in the last ten (except for the 1962-65 Ford Foundation grant), making our total support 4.5 million, quite an increase from last year's \$796,748 intake.

But the coming fiscal year is greatly inhibited by the impending tax reform bill and decline in securities' prices, according to Ronald. The tax bill has created an air of uncertainty by putting a halt to gifts, he added. The significance of the bill is that after almost forty years legislation beneficial to education, congressional philosophy may change, he explained.



Jeannie Lippincott and Bruce Link scrape dirty Saga dishes to earn their work grant.

Students have voice, no interest

A major student demand during many recent campus disturbances has been for student voice in determining college academic and social policy.

Earlham College has had students on faculty-administrative committees since 1966, so for Earlham students, half the battle for representation and recognition is already won.

But getting students to use this opportunity fully and effectively is another struggle, according to Community Council's Nominating Committee.

THIS YEAR exactly 18 students petitioned to fill 18 openings on committees, and openings on two more committees still aren't filled, reports Cathy Miller, one of the three Councilmen-at-large who make up the Nominating Committee. "This is the usual response to these committees — not overwhelming by any means," she remarked resignedly. "It's all I expected."

Miller feels the Nominating Committee was at fault

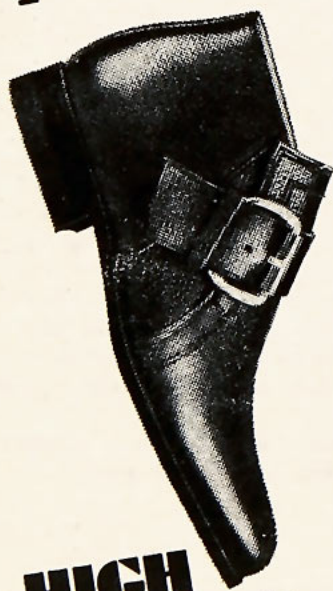
for not adequately publicizing the importance of the faculty committees in determining college policy, and the significance of student representation on these committees.

Blame for student disinterest may lie with both faculty and students. Jerry Sector, member last year of Student Affairs Committee, feels faculty committees are "mismanaged," with the result that "students get turned off by boring meetings."

"**LOTS OF** things going on don't really concern the kids so they aren't raring to go," agreed Debby Beck, member of the Educational Council last year.

Petur Williams, member last year of Student Affairs Committee, puts more blame on students. "Students aren't well enough informed and articulate enough to get a point across," he maintains. "They want to find the easiest way of doing things, and faculty committees don't work that way — there's lots of detailed work."

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Work for peace' tomorrow

October 15 seems to be turning into a battle between Mr. Nixon and American students for the allegiance of adult America.

After Nixon's damaging September 26 press conference statement, "... under no circumstances will I be affected whatever," by the student-led moratorium, he has taken a series of steps (such as ordering graduate students exempt from the draft until June), to appease the end-the-war crys and rally the America public behind his policy.

Moratorium organizers, extending their influence beyond the campus, also aim to reach the local citizenry. Besides the usual leafletting, events such as canvassing and rallies, candlelight memorial services in New England towns, a mock funeral cortege through downtown Milwaukee and a boycott of the Capitol by anti-war Congressmen will take place tomorrow.

Earlham, chosen by the national Moratorium committee as a Midwest example of what colleges throughout the nation are doing to work for peace, is deeply involved in the moratorium effort. Despite the administration's refusal to have the college back the Moratorium, the day has been officially designated for examining the war. Moratorium committees have planned a full day of speakers, movies and activities, including rallies, plus canvassing and leafletting in Richmond.

Despite the planning, only the students at Earlham can decide how effective tomorrow's effort to pressure Mr. Nixon into a unilateral withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam can be. It's easy to listen to anti-war speakers and films surrounded by people sharing similar sentiments to your own. But it's difficult to change attitudes.

And Richmond is a tough town to tackle. Last Wednesday's editorial in the *Palladium-Item* reflects the town's conservative attitude — "The seemingly unreachable limit of peace proposals by congressional

doves actually lies somewhere just the other side of masochism," begins the hawkish message.

Are you willing to leaflet and canvass in Richmond to try to persuade people with this attitude that the Vietnam war is wrong and immoral? Are you willing to compromise yourself to wear skirts or jackets and ties, so the real issues to be debated won't be lost because of superficial impressions? Can you affect the people right around you? If you don't try tomorrow, a vital, far-reaching effect of the Moratorium will be lost.

The Moratorium goes way beyond Earlham College — it's a national movement with national implications. This is our chance to overcome our isolation from the community and work for peace with the allegiance of adult America.

Post Box

Door policy loses Friend

Editor, the Post:

I would like to put forth the idea that the student body of this college (i.e. Administration and Trustees, sayeth Dr. Mamula) is being hoodwinked into buying the "Quaker Testimony On Premarital Sex." It would seem that the college is glueing the word "Quaker" onto their own stand to give it that official look.

If one studies the history and beliefs of the Quakers he will find that there are about five Quaker Testimonies. Of these five, premarital sex fails to be mentioned. Before we call the small paragraph on premarital sex the *Faith and Practice* a "testimony" it should be made very clear what a Quaker Testimony is exactly.



days of any change in his status. One who meets the necessary qualifications will be placed in Class IV-D as long as he remains eligible for the ministerial exemption.

2. Is your draft file (i.e. classification reasons, personal history and background) kept private; or is it open to employers, government, etc. for the rest of your life? A.M.

The material in the registrants Selective Service file is restricted to the following persons in addition to himself: those with his written permission; Selective Service personnel engaged in official business; United States Attorney and their authorized representatives, including the FBI; any other Federal agency, official, or employee if he has been specifically authorized to do so in writing by the State Director or the Director of Selective Service; and any person who has the specific written authorization of the Director of Selective Service.

Information on Registration Cards (DDS Form 1) and information contained in Classification Records (DDS Form 100) is available to the public (R 1670.5).

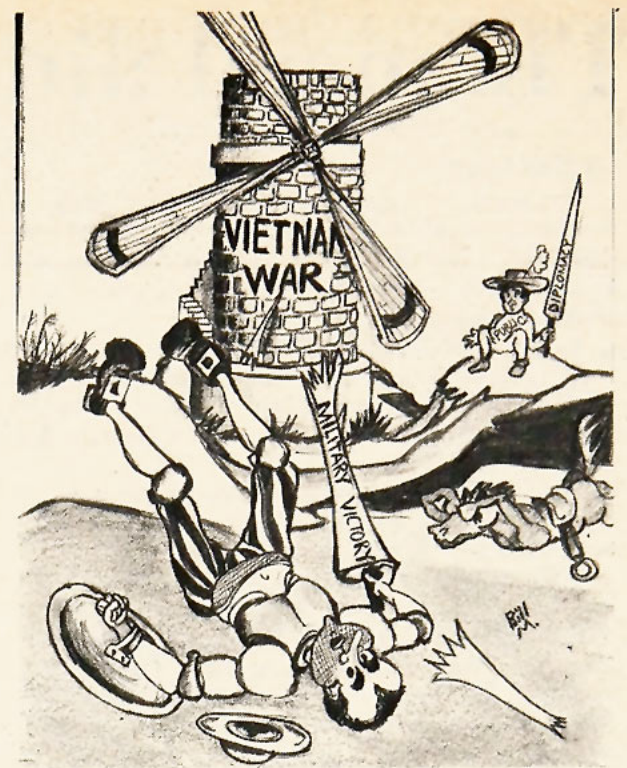
THOUGHTS . . . about slime

"God, we thank thee for our system of government . . . we pray for these men as they vote the way they believe right . . . give us a spirit of community and may we act in love."

As I waded down Whitewater River, these opening words at the Common Council Meeting occupied my thoughts. The night before, Richmond's Common Council had overridden the mayor's veto and passed the bill for re-zoning the Whitewater River for commercial expansion. I wondered at the time exactly where the Council's "spirit of community" lay. Now I could smell that spirit. ("Hey, I found another draining pipe!" "Well, mark it down.") Whitewater River is the dumping grounds for Richmond community.

MY MIND reverted to the Council Meeting again as I slipped up to my knees in green water. There were about 200 citizens there that night to watch their nine councilmen vote. After a week of activity — of writing letters and calling their councilmen — all the people could do now was watch.

Presented was a petition with 1575 signatures gathered by the League of Women Voters in a sampling of all the districts, two letters from the two largest



To be deemed a testimony, the statement must be something that the Quakers take as their own or something that is pretty much uniquely Quaker in thought. The Peace Testimony is one such example of a "Quaker Testimony". The so called Quaker Testimony on Premarital Sex is not therefore a testimony because it varies little from the typically Christian or biblical stand. It is my belief that the administration is using the ill-defined term to tack officialdom onto their own policy so that it shall gain smoother acceptance.

IF THE college insists on keeping their stand a Quaker one, it should then also incorporate other Quaker beliefs into the Open Section Policy. The Quakers were founded largely because George Fox thought that a religious body should be founded on a genuine respect for tolerance. The Quakers have always emphasized the individual . . . "I don't believe in X but if you want to it is your right." They were founded in the hope that this group could maintain a respect for mutual honesty and integrity.

By cramming their "new" Open Section Policy into effect, the administration is in my opinion butchering the very ideals upon which Quakerism was founded. By telling us to keep our doors ajar they are saying in effect, we don't trust you. The true Quaker stand would say in effect. We trust you. The true Quaker stand would consider the right of the individual and entail respect and trust in him.

The college policy does not even consider the individual or the possibility that he may be honest and trustworthy. The college policy is a blanket policy that treats the student as part of a mass, not as an individual. The policy does not allow individual choice, for the reason that it says you simply must keep that door open.

Since this has been made as a Quaker policy it should be enforced as a Quaker policy. This would mean that only Quakers are required to follow it. The Quakers have never tried to cram their thoughts into other people's throats.

In other words, the college policy is a ludicrous debauchery of every conceivable Quaker ideal.

Peace,
Dick Dyer

The Draft Counselor I-Y, IV-F rules complex

1. I am considering going to divinity school when I graduate from Earlham, but I do not plan on becoming a minister. Can I obtain a ministerial deferment even if I do not plan to become a minister? How long might the deferment last? P.N.

The Selective Service provisions for the classification indicate that the local board can require that a pre-theological student provide an affidavit saying that he is a student preparing for the ministry under the direction of a "recognized" church or religious organization and that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full time course of study leading to entrance into a "recognized" theological or divinity school in which he has been pre-enrolled.

In the past the practice of local boards with regard to IV-D classification have varied a great deal. Some boards have given the IV-D without question while other boards have scrutinized requests for this classification.

Any ambiguities concerning the IV-D classification should be taken up with a qualified draft counselor.

Re. Length of exemption, this can depend: The law requires a registrant to notify his local board within 10

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General biology seeks relevance

Faculty Forum is the first in a series of columns by various Earlham professors.

by Jerome Woolpy
Biology department

At the risk of debasing the traditional discipline of biology, or worse yet of advertising a course which I am helping to teach, I would like to share with you some of the more intriguing aspects of this term's General Biology. We have scheduled a series of 19 lectures covering a wide variety of topics, mostly dealing with the exposition of world problems relating to biology.

So far Lou Wilcox has discussed agricultural productivity and the likelihood of producing crops in the Bahamas, "Yield"; I have presented my view of the human population problem, "Crowded Now? Baby, You Just Wait!"; Jerry Dusseau has reviewed the pollution problem in a talk called "Rich, Hot and Dirty"; Bill Stephenson has considered pesticides, "Elixers," which featured Bill punctuated with choral accompaniment; and Carrolle Markle has shown a series of her own elegant photographs of the diversity of forms in the biomes of the world, "Giant Landscapes."

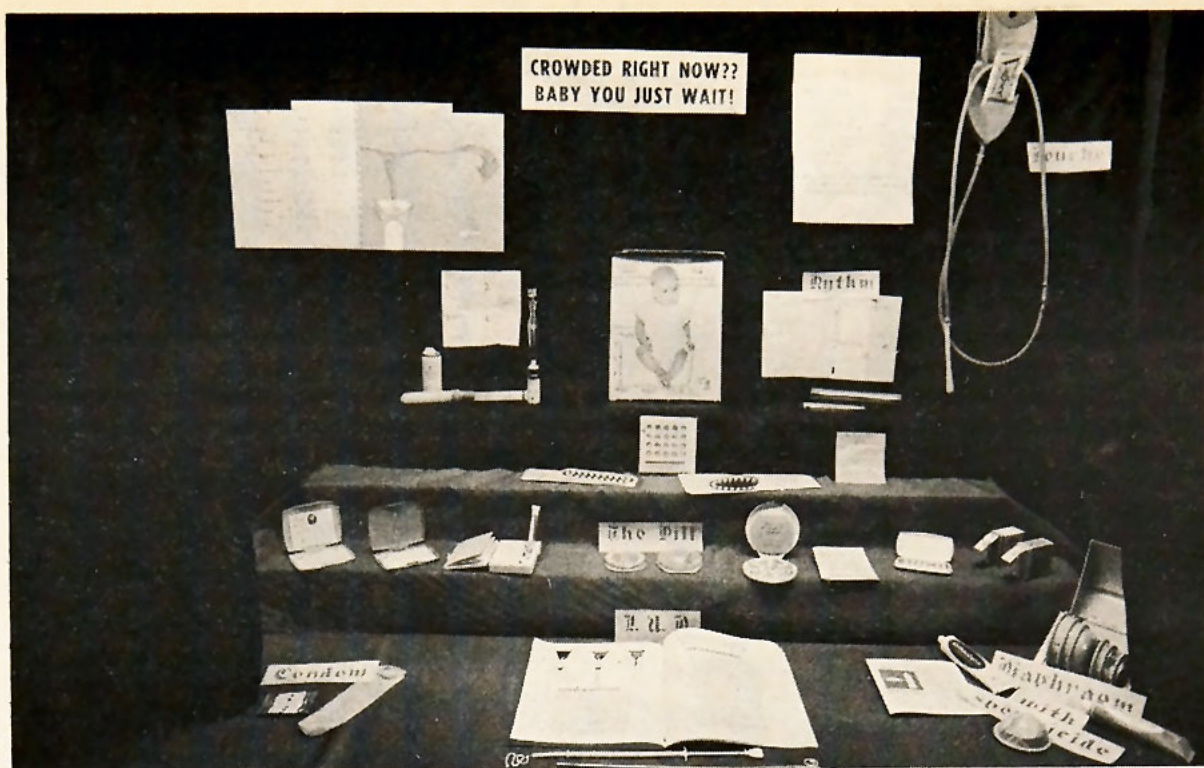
We look forward to two lectures by Cam Gifford, the topics of which might be discerned from the titles, "Where the deer and the antelope play?" and "Alas, Poor Yorick!" Dan May will lecture on "Genesis"; Carrolle Markle will return to tell us about microbes in "Plagues and Prophets". Dana Abell, our visiting scholar, will analyze an ecological-evolutionary problem, "Who's in the Niche?"; Joseph Gruber, a guest lecturer from the University of Kentucky and expert on the relationship between exercise and mental performance, will discuss "Jogging"; in keeping with the ultimate objectives of any good black studies program Dan May will attempt "Melanin is Marvelous"; Jerry Dusseau returns us to the topic of human reproduction with "The egg and I (thou)"; Lou Wilcox continues with biological clocks "Day lillies and nightingales"; and then we have recruited two members of the Psychology Department, Dick Johnson on perceptual biases, "Do you see what I see?" and Phil Norman on "Habit and addiction"; I return to the recurrent theme with "Animal magnetism"; and finally we close the term with Bill Stephenson on "Sleep." (All this and more for just \$225 plus fees.)

Accompanying and directly related to the lectures, we have presently two exhibits on display on the 2nd floor of Dennis Hall — one on birth control and the population problem (see picture opposite) and the other on the Bahamas project.

The course also includes laboratories on the topics of forest ecology, an investigative field trip; the ubiquity of parasites, a participatory demonstration; the use of the library, a programed exercise; a stimulated wildlife management game; an experimental design lab on root growth; and series of experiments and observations pertaining, to, yes, you guessed it — courtship.

Our examinations are designed to give an opportunity to develop knowledge in depth on a specific problem, as for example: Why most of the crimes of violence committed by women are committed in the premenstrual week. Students are asked to consider problems similar to this one and to prepare answers based on evidence documented from the literature following a thorough library search, a technique at which, thanks to the careful guidance of Tom Kirk, they become quite proficient.

We are especially concerned with training in the process of acquiring knowledge even at the expense of some of the specifics of that knowledge. These specifics,



The world population explosion is the subject of this display set up by the biology department in Dennis Hall. The center graph shows population growth over the past 8000 years from less than 50,000,000 to the present world population of more than 3,000,000,000. It also states that a population of 6,000,000,000 is projected for the year 2000 — 300,000,000 of which will be in what is now the United States. Various contraceptive devices including I.U.D.'s, jellies, foams, condoms, diaphragms, etc. fill the rest of the case. Another chart indicates pregnancy rates among users of the various devices. Outside the case are displayed volumes of literature put out by manufacturers of these products.

incidentally, we try to cover in our weekly quizzes which are based on the lectures and the 70-90 pages of text and Scientific American articles which are assigned each week.

We believe, or at least many of us do, that education should be an enjoyable as well as a rewarding experience, and further that we, as teachers, have a service to perform. Much as with any free enterprise marketable commodity, we attempt to do it with a smile. You are

cordially invited to attend our lectures every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8 or 9 a.m. in Dennis 110. October 28 we have scheduled a special lecture at 3:00 p.m. "Toward an effective physical education program" to be given by our guest expert from the University of Kentucky, Joseph Gruber. You may wish to read an article of his which is now on reserve in the science library.

Review

As American as apple pie

by John Hyde

The American film is suddenly in, as our movie critics remind us weekly. Serious Audiences are looking to American movie-makers for their Serious Films. The result will probably become ponderous, as it always does when we get self-conscious about our Art. At the moment, though, the theaters are filled with interesting films by inventive young directors.

What distinguishes Arthur Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde" is not only its un-selfconscious use of innovative techniques, but its very "American-ness." Its texture is American — not Yankee, but America as in The Beautiful with its dusty plains and corny banjo music and campaign posters plastered on a wall in some small town nobody knows or cares about.

It feels American: the fascination with cars, the vanity of the camera, the barrenness of our land, our language, our thoughts. The brothers Barrow meet; one tells a joke that isn't funny and the moment is lost to emptiness. There is an awful silence while they say the things that all Americans say: "It's great to have ya back."

THE MOVIE throbs with American desire: the desire to make it. Making it financially, sexually — to succeed. Success for Bonnie and Clyde is something akin to publicity. You know you've made it when you see your

name in print. And then that awful emptiness, that pointlessness, which surrounds them, but never quite touches them. They made it, like Richard Nixon made it, without ever quite knowing what to do with the prize when it was won.

The achievement of "Bonnie and Clyde" lies not in its sociology — which is fair — or its psychologizing — which is rather cheap — or certainly not in its history. It achieves as a myth. It re-tells the story we know to be true — no matter what details may be awry — we know it is true from the moment Clyde pulls his gun and the banjo music carries us down that road, and we are with him.

Bonnie and Clyde's thrill is ours too, and we are laughing right to the moment when we learn the terrible news. By the time Clyde shoots point-blank at a desperate banker clinging to the side of the car, we know what the end must be. Penn has laid his trap and had his laugh; we can no longer make an easy judgment of Bonnie and Clyde's violence; we road with them too long. Their violence is our violence, and their story is ours.

D.H. Lawrence wrote, in an often-quoted passage about Fennimore Cooper's novels, that "the essential American soul is hard, isolate, stoic, and a killer." He continues, "of course, the soul often breaks into disintegration, and you have the lurid sin and Judith, imbecile innocence lusting, in Hetty, and bluster, bragging, and self-conscious strength, in Henry."

THE PASSAGE was astonishing applicability to the team of Bonnie and C.W. and Clyde. "Imbecile innocence lusting" perfectly describes the core of C.W.'s character. Somehow, out there in his dirty, isolated gas station, he dimly knew where the action was, and he was out to get it. It is not the American way to think of consequence — nor really to regret later. It is very American to Do, not with passion, or even desperation, but with a certain cunning. Defeat is there from the beginning; death is part of the myth. (Remember Bonnie's doggerel?) It is not grand enough, probably, to be called tragedy; it is simply our essence.

Arthur Penn's film has been assured a place in movie history by giving rise to a whole new set of cinematic cliché's. Violence in slow motion is now tired and the use of ironic music is due for a rest. It may be difficult for the film to survive its imitators. It is to Penn's credit, though, that even after a year so many scenes remain vivid and seem so important to the entire film. Whole sections of "Midnight Cowboy" have already started to blur in my mind, only a few weeks after seeing it.

Penn's touch is sure and skillful; he is as sure of his audience as he is of his actors. He knows it will take the bait. The lure of speed and glamour and humor and power is irresistible. And the laughter is very very black.

Calendar of nearby events

EARLHAM

Oct. 14, *Rupulsion* 7 and 9 p.m. in Wilkinson Theater, sponsored by Earlham Film Society.

Oct. 14-17, *Sculpture Exhibit* by Alex Trayer, located north of Meetinghouse, along with an Orchard Room exhibit of Fritz Klemperer's photographs.

Oct. 17, 18, Campus flick, *Becket* in Wilkinson, 7 and 9 p.m.

Oct. 18, SAB's *Barn Blast*.

Oct. 19, the *Revelations* sing at 11 a.m. in Meetinghouse for All-College Meeting.

WECE
Oct. 18, *No School Today*, 11:25 - 12 a.m., a program for the young at heart with Big John and Sparky.

Oct. 20, *A Federal Case*, 7 p.m., an interview with *A Quaker Action Group* on problems with the reading of war dead at the Capitol and Pentagon.

Oct. 20, *Guitar Roundtable*, 10:30-midnight. Rick Emmert and Kyle Emmert trace the history of the guitar from the Renaissance to the present.

RICHMOND

Tivoli Theater, *Station Zebra* from Oct. 15 to 22.

State Theater, *Slaves* from Oct. 15 to 19; then *Learning Tree* until Oct. 21.

INDIANAPOLIS

Oct. 18, *Buffy Sainte Marie* at Clowes Hall.

Oct. 24, 25, *Harkness Ballet* at Clowes Hall.

Oct. 24, *5th Diminution* at 8:30, Coliseum State Fairgrounds.

Indiana Theater (downtown) Arlo Guthrie, *Alice's Restaurant*.

CINCINNATI

Oct. 16, *James Brown*, 8 p.m., Cincinnati Gardens.

Times Theater (downtown) *Alice's Restaurant*.

International 70, (16 E. 6th) *Last Summer*.

Gayety Theater, (9th and Vine) *Live Burlesk*, starring Ruby Rage.

MUNCIE Oct. 28, 29,

Oct. 28, 29, *Mame* starring Sheila Smith, Broadway's auntie. Tickets for \$4.50, \$4, and \$3 are now on sale in box office (285-1539) or wrote to Emens Auditorium.

OXFORD Miami University

Nov. 9, Simon and Garfunkel, tickets \$3.50 and \$4.00.



Earlham students gather at Townsend Center Sunday to hear plans for a new tutoring program set up by Townsend's "Mothers-in-Action" group.

Townsend struggles

Townsend Day Care Center seems to be on the decline.

When confronted with this possibility, board member Jack Lewis cited the lack of a full time director as the cause. Townsend presently has a temporary superintendent in Martel Windburn; but because of other obligations, he can work only one or two hours a day.

THE BOARD is now in the process of searching for a qualified black to fulfill the vacant position, preferably a person with a college degree and experience relevant to the center's needs. According to Lewis, such a man is to be appointed in the near future.

Located in Richmond's north end, Townsend has aided the disadvantaged of

Richmond. Martel Windburn, in a 1968 *Post* article, stated some of the center's accomplishments: a "mothers in action" group set up a tutoring system to prepare north end children for entering school; development of public housing has been successfully carried through; programs have been conducted in personal hygiene and sex education; and a parents' council has been established. Even the center itself has been a major development, for it provides a meeting place for the promotion of understanding between the races.

However, according to Lewis, the present finds Townsend functioning primarily as a recreational center.

Blacks achieve unity in Edwards House

by Charlie Prince

Despite qualms last year that an all-black house would lead to segregation in the Earlham community, Edwards House, the home of eight black upperclassmen, has proved to be a constructive unifying project for blacks at Earlham.

The atmosphere at the house is very relaxed, and as Herman White, one of the house residents, commented, "it's taken a lot of pressure off me personally. It's a release to just get away from it all. Maybe if we had this house last year, we wouldn't have lost so many blacks."

He went on to explain that although out of his senior class, approximately 18 blacks remain out of the original 20, the junior and sophomore classes have lost an above average number of black students. Nine of the starting fifteen black juniors have left, while the sophomore class lost about half of its black students last year.

THE COMMUNITY spirit and diversity of Earlham are very present here, according to some of the black residents. "We have student leaders, athletes and intellectuals living together instead of the usual division between them in dorms," stated Richard Walker.



Richard Walker and Pete Johnson relax in Edwards House.

Asked about the charge of segregation, White and Walker claimed that it wasn't valid because whites are frequent guests and droppers-in.

Herman White remarked that the house was moving in the direction the blacks want it to move, providing a cultural, social and political center for blacks.



We once knew a very good father who cared a lot about his children.

This particular father had an interesting point of view. He put it this way:

"When my kids went to college, I got them a checkbook of their own, so they could pay their bills by check, the way any sensible person would do."

We asked him if he opened an account on or near the campus for his kids and his answer was even more interesting. He said . . .

"Why would I open a separate account? If I can't trust my kids after all these years, why should I spend the money to send them to college?"

It may cost us a few checking accounts, but we applaud what that man said. And we agree with him. College students, in our view, are obviously intelligent, young adults. They should be perfectly capable of managing their own money. And they should be perfectly capable of living up to their own family's standards of good money management.

If you are fortunate enough to be blessed with parents who trust you to write checks against their own family checking account, we congratulate you. And we offer you, without charge, all the free advice you may ever feel you need about how to live up to the obligation this trust imposes upon you.

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With no charge to you whatever, we will gladly open a checking account for you as a member of the Earlham Community. We will give you a checkbook filled with imprinted checks and protected by a special Earlham College cover. We will allow you to write an unlimited number of checks without any service charge whatever. You won't even have to maintain a minimum balance.

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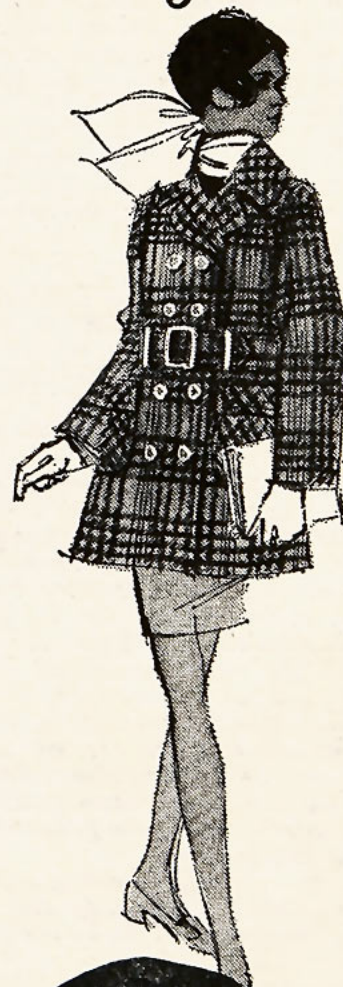
In fact, we suspect that . . . given half a chance . . . you will prove to the older generation that you can do an even better job.

If you haven't already opened your personal checking account with the Earlham Branch of Second National, do it today. You'll be glad you did.

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PRESIDENT

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New Crucible expands; covers more art forms

by Steve Hutton

Earlham students will this year have the benefit of a multi-media literary magazine. Alan Proctor, editor of the *Crucible*, has planned a "correlation of the arts on campus" that will provide for cinematic arts and artistic displays (painting, sculpture, photography, and pottery) in conjunction with the magazine.

"Although *Crucible* is an art magazine, some forms of art can't be contained in magazine form," stated Peter Laqueur, *Crucible's* business manager. "That is why *Crucible* is encouraging creativity in any artistic field by expanding its scope."

Plans have also been made for tutorials and readings for the authors of submitted work; a record containing original compositions of any type of music; live musical performances; a one act play festival of plays written, directed, and performed by Earlham students; and a program of dance.

THE LITERARY magazine will remain basically the same as it has been in former years, according to Proctor. He said that serious consideration will be given to all submissions, and authors will receive helpful criticism from the *Crucible* staff.

Editors have been established for each artistic medium and submitted material should be given to the following editors: Paul Justman (Box 738), photography and cinema; Lew MacAdams (Box 862), record and written musical scores; Alan Proctor (Box 1025) and Janet Gray (Box 585), poetry, prose, essays, and plays; Mark Dannenhauer (Box 423), paintings, sculpture, and pottery.

Council downs year-old greenbelt

Richmond's Common Council voted 7-2 last Tuesday to rezone the north section of Whitewater Boulevard on the Whitewater River for light commercial use, overriding Mayor Byron Klute's veto of the ordinance.

The Council had approved the Whitewater Boulevard section for "Greenbelt" or conservation zoning slightly more than a year ago, in a 9-0 vote. Hopefully, the area could have become a "return to wilderness" according to Mayor Klute.

"After the businesses now there had moved out, the area could have been cleaned up and used as a park," Klute said. "With the fossils and rock

formations on one side of the river, it could have become a beautiful drive."

Richmond's SPUR (Society for the Preservation and Use of Resources) had conducted an active campaign against the commercial rezoning by circulating petitions and publicizing the Council's decision and its possible consequences.

The Stanley Hayes Foundation (maintainer of Hayes Arboretum) offered up to \$12,000 to buy 3 lots of the "Greenbelt" area from the businessmen now occupying those lots, if the community would raise another \$9,000-12,000, paying for the other half of the property's value. This offer, however, was turned down by Common



The Alex Trayer sculpture is one of his pieces on outdoor display. Along with Fritz Klemper's Orchard Room exhibit of pictures taken in Europe and Eastern Asia, this is *Crucible's* first event of the year.

Announcements

Kerr visits

Clark Kerr, ousted president of the University of California and present chairman of the Carnegie Commission of the Future of Higher Education, will be at Earlham Thursday.

Meeting informally with faculty and students at the 4 p.m. Orchard Room tea, he will also give a more formal talk on the future of higher education at 8:15 in Wilkinson.

All-American

The arrival of the big orange envelope containing Associated Collegiate Press newspaper ratings was greeted with squeals of delight and apprehension by Post staffers. When we tore open the envelope last Monday we had especially good cause for delight: Post had received an All-American rating, ACP's top award, for our work last winter and spring terms.

All-American was awarded this year not only on the basis of "fulfilling the fundamentals of newspapering," but also for "especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work" in the areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography, according to the ACP Guidebook. Post got marks of distinction in all five categories.

And we had another reason to be proud; Dick Dworkin, Post editor from January to June last year, was gratefully thanked in the preliminary Guidebook acknowledgements for his help in doing a "major rewrite" of the Guidebook itself.

Deadline

Deadline for application for New York and Washington winter term off-campus study programs is today.

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EC suffers gloomy outings

Wheaton tops soccies, 6-1

by Guy Kovner

The clouds over Wheaton, Illinois finally let the sunshine in, but it did no good for Earlham's alleged "Hairy" soccies, as the Crusaders won their homecoming match, 6-1, Saturday.

Wheaton's hard-pressing offense and speedy defensive unit, led by All-American shoe-in Paul Sherman at center half, asserted themselves from the outset, giving the Quakers little opportunity to launch a counter-attack.

Although the Crusaders outshot EC, 12-6, in the first half, it was an even game at that point. Early in the second quarter Wheaton got the edge when Sherman's freshman brother Larry rammed in his first of two goals.

COACH CHARLES MATLACK had told the Quakers not to expect to blank Wheaton nor be surprised if they scored first. On a well-played fast break down the right side, wing Tom Fink poked a perfect cross over to co-captain Kip Monell, who neatly headed the ball in, making it 1-1 at the half.

But the third quarter demolished Earlham's hopes. Wheaton took the opening kick-off into Quaker territory, got a free kick and Bill Piepgrass knocked in a goal all in 27 seconds. Near the close of the period, in a disastrous three-minute span, Paul Avila and the Sherman brothers all scored, putting Wheaton securely on top.

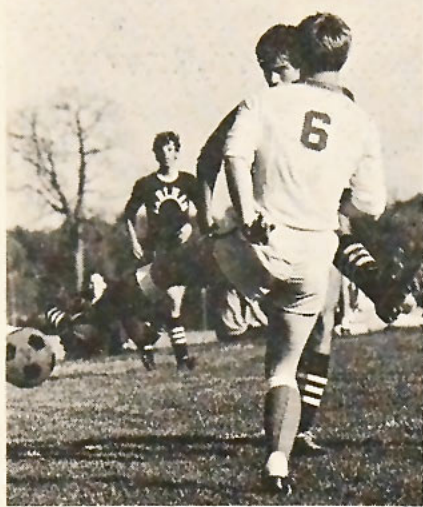
Wheaton's whiz at inside left, Avila, who figured in five of the Crusaders' six goals, got No. 6 himself on a long, hooking shot from about 35 yards out into the upper right corner of the net, eluding sub goalie Steve Huber. In Wheaton's so far perfect, four game season, Avila has 10 goals, and the Crusaders' cumulative score is a whopping 26-3.

ASIDE FROM IT BEING their homecoming, Wheaton had plenty of incentive and plenty of experienced talent working in its favor. Last year, Earlham's 1-0 victory was the only blot in a 10-1-2 season which included their winning a third-straight NCAA Mid-East regional tournament.

And this year, with four seniors and four juniors in the starting line-up (compared to three seniors and two juniors for EC), Wheaton began with a No. 6 ranking by the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association (ISFA) and last week moved up to fifth.

For Earlham, with a 2-2 slate over-all and in the MII, the worst is over, and although the rest is not completely down hill, Matlack expects a comeback. It should start this afternoon at 3:30 against visiting Ball State, a 6-2 victim in 1968. Saturday, the Quakers visit Purdue, which is fielding a non-varsity club this season. EC hasn't faced the Boilermakers recently but holds an 8-6-2 all-time edge over them.

Although hopes for the MII crown have dwindled, winning the last seven



Earlham's athletic scene hasn't been as dreary all fall as it was over the week-end. For example, last Wednesday the soccies nailed a convincing 4-1 victory over Wabash in their home opener. During that game, Quaker inside right, Mike Kent and a Wabash defender took time out for a little folk dance routine somewhere near midfield.

would give the Quakers every right for a part in the NAIA national championship tournament here Thanksgiving weekend. Tradition is with Earlham. Not since 1964 and only seven times in 20 years of soccer has an EC squad lost more than 2 matches.

Harrier win provides only ray of sunshine

by Don Fishman

The cross-country team ran to victory over two opponents in a triangular meet at Anderson Saturday.

Earlham scored 18 points, followed by Anderson with 37, and Tri-State with 78. The start of the meet was postponed from 9:30 to 11 a.m. because of the debris and live power wires on the course left by high winds and heavy rain which hit the area early Saturday morning.

Leading the Quakers for the 4th straight week was senior Don Fishman, who took first place with a time of 21:30 on the rain-drenched course. Freshman Charles Peek was second overall, followed closely by still another EC frosh, Bill Stephen. Their times were 21:45 and 21:55, respectively. Paul Graseck, who has run stronger every week, was 5th with the time of 22:30. Senior Bill Stout rounded out the top five for Earlham as

Ravens dump on gridmen

It was a gloomy day in Quaker City Saturday as the Anderson Ravens bullied and flew their way to a 59-14 romp over our Quakers.

The game started as if it were an instant replay of last week. The defense forced the Ravens to turn over the ball on their first two offensive attempts. A Raven pass was momentarily bobbled long enough for, who else but, Terry Burke to steal it away. On Anderson's second offensive attempt Greg Godfrey turned the trick when he recovered an Anderson fumble. But the offense was unable to capitalize either time.

These two plays however, turned out to be the highlights of defensive play. The Quakers were unable to stop the running of Raven fullback Paul Stienberg who gained 95 of the Ravens 213 yards rushing, or the passing of Terry Murawski who connected with 11 of 14 passes for 211 yards.

AT THE HALF the Quakers were still in the game with the score at 13-0. But then the Ravens let it all hang out as they scored three times in seven minutes to push the score completely out of reach at 37-0.

But the Quakers didn't quit. With two minutes left in the third quarter Terry Block, playing in his first game since a knee injury during practice, bumped

inside and scurried out to score from the three.

This was followed by another Earlham drive climaxed by Dave Whilding plunging two yards for a score and connecting with Bob Brammer for the two point conversion.

But the possibility of a "story-book" comeback was quickly squelched when Murawski iced it with a 16-yard touchdown pass to flanker Neil Rector.

ONE BRIGHT SPOT of the game was the appearance of freshmen Chris Juday and Mike Ayer who substituted at defensive end and linebacker, respectively. Each showed hustle and desire that may help bolster the Quaker defense.

Earlham now stands 0-2 in the Hoosier College Conference and 2-2 for the year as it prepares for Saturday's clash away versus Taylor.

Tennies get psyched for Taylor trip

by Jon Coddington

A no trespassing sign has got to be posted on victory lane for the six erstwhile characters comprising Earlham's tennis team.

Led by soft-spoken Dave Fetherolf and lightning fast Gene Hambrick, the team crunched Indiana Central, 7-2, Tuesday. It should be noted that the two lads mentioned above are undefeated in both singles and doubles play this fall. The team was somewhat disappointed Saturday, for, due to inclement weather, the tilt against Anderson was postponed, thereby eliminating the Quakers' wish to spoil Raven homecoming.

After the make-up with Anderson (odds-makers in Vegas have Earlham winning 6-3 or better) the team will concentrate on Taylor, Saturday. Both teams will, in all likelihood, be undefeated for the last and deciding match of Hoosier College Conference season.

To show how much the boys are up for beating the Trojans, Paul Elliott has said that he will practice longer than 15 minutes this week. So far no one else has figured out a bigger sacrifice to make, but Steve Gelling is working on it.

It is reported that four buses are ordered and a fifth is on call if needed to transport Earlham students to the match. Tickets may be purchased from Bruce Link at scrapeline.

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