

The Earlham Post

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Tuesday, April 8, 1969

Earlham polls open tomorrow

Candidates for office give opinions on issues

by Tim Kastner

Dave Rosendahl, candidate for an at-large seat on Earlham's Community Council, is perfectly satisfied with the college's policy on alcoholic beverages. He is "definitely against drugs"; if you ask him why, he will cite as evidence for his position the reading he has done on the subject. "I like the open sections the way they are now," was his comment on Earlham's intervisitation regulations.

A person who says he is "perhaps more conservative than the other candidates" for the position he seeks, Dave sees the role of a councilman-at-large as "to represent and listen to the majority of the students. They don't have such liberal and far-reaching ideas..."

Dave is one of 23 candidates for student elective office and, along with the others, the success or failure of his candidacy will be decided in tomorrow's preliminary election or in Friday's runoffs.

BUT UNLIKE the others, Dave Rosendahl admits frankly that his positions on most major issues favor the maintenance of the status quo at Earlham. His opponents, along with most candidates for other offices, differ more in their concepts of "how" and "how much" of reform than in their beliefs as to its advisability.

All other candidates for student office interviewed by Post staffers supported some liberalization of college

News

analysis

Of the three presidential candidates, Halsey North

held what many would consider to be the most conservative position. He saw great need for change, but stated that "Earlham has to change within the limits (of the government) we have just established." He says that, if elected, he will "enforce the rules while trying to change them."

North would like to see more faculty open houses and free lunch tickets given to faculty members. He believes that the resulting closer communication between professors and students might help end the trend toward mutual toleration rather than mutual respect between on-campus constituencies.

SINCE HE entered Earlham as a freshman in 1966, he has served as hall president twice and has served on the Earlham Institute of Executive Growth, Senate Curriculum Committee, Runyan Center Board, and the Co-Curricular Education Committee. He also formulated the original idea for Earlham's abortive Program II and chaired the P-II Committee.

North plans not to stay on as a hall counselor, a job he has held since the beginning of the year, if he becomes president. He feels that holding Earlham's highest elective student office and a paid administration office might cause a conflict of interest.

One of his opponents, Petur Williams,



Presidential candidates

Halsey North Petur Williams Jim Bishop

has served as senator and last year was vice-president of Senate. In addition he has served on the Student Affairs, Teaching and Learning, and Association of Men Residents Open Section committees.

WILLIAMS BELIEVES that control of student social affairs "should be given to the students" within certain limits. As an example of these limits, he cited "Quaker tradition (which) dictates that we can't have drinking on campus."

He is undecided as to whether or not disruptive or extra-legal confrontation has any place at Earlham. "I am not sure," he said, "that it is really defensible... or effective."

Students, Williams said, "should have some say about hiring and firing of teachers on tenure and about applying tenures."

The role of the college, Williams stated, should be to "create well-rounded individuals, not socially inept students."

THE THIRD presidential contender,

Jim Bishop, is community councilman-at-large in the interim government. Bishop appears to take the middle road between Williams and North by advocating community rather than student control of student social rules. He also says, though, that were he elected president, and were a rule objectionable to the students forced upon them, he would refuse to enforce that rule. He, if elected, would attempt to abolish the job of hall counselor.

Bishop believes, as does incumbent councilman-at-large Cathy Miller, that the college's Honor Board, which consists of the president, vice-president, treasurer and councilmen-at-large and hears cases of alleged academic dishonesty, ought to find not guilty any student brought before it with insufficient evidence. He feels that any student charged with an honor code violation ought to be considered innocent "until whoever has

see page 8

Advise new officers

Outgoing leaders cite need for patience, student participation

by Sally Buckley

Elections are tomorrow. The student body president, the president of AMR and the elected at large members of Community Council retire to the title of "the former" or "ex." They leave their offices to new men with new ideas.

During his term in office, Steve Schneider has learned that student government needs to open up Earlham's problems to the students; John Hartwell has learned that Community Council takes a long time to get anything accomplished; and Dave Gray has learned that AMR better serves as a place for discussion, rather than as a rule-enforcement organization.

"Bring problems out in the open," said Schneider. "Open everything up."

Schneider thinks Earlham needs an examination of values: what is an education, why are we getting an education, what makes Earlham different from other schools?

"The next student body president is going to have to get at the roots of Earlham's many problems and try to solve them," he continued.

Schneider feels that the major job of the next president will be to get Earlham to change its direction away from "a rigid social life pattern, away from rules," to "a counseling, an educational approach."



Steve Schneider

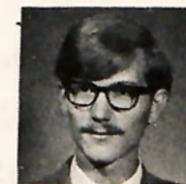
"The college has failed by stressing the following of particular rules," he explained. "It has failed to educate people to make their own decisions... Students have to be given more trust, more decision-making authority... You cannot be responsible to other people unless you're first responsible to yourself."

The problem lies with the overprotectiveness of the College, according to Schneider. "We need a change from in loco parentis to an educational approach where administration and faculty feel secure that students can make their own decisions."

Schneider is also frustrated by the lack of student interest in government. "How does one communicate with the student body?" he asks. "The whole government should be open to more student support and participation."

John Hartwell's advice to an incumbent to Community Council is "don't expect it to do anything and if it does, you'll be pleasantly surprised."

"If somebody's got to run, he has to be patient," he added. "Most of our time is spent talking about vague generalities," he explained discouragingly. "It moves very slowly... Apparently the only way to get things done is to take the long view."



John Hartwell

systematically."

Hartwell, after a term in office, raises questions as to the Council's validity: "is Community Council in itself a decision-making body as it was intended, or is it a rubber stamp for ideas worked out on other levels?"; "should faculty and administration have anything to say about social rules?... if indeed these are community decisions, do students have some right to participate in decisions of faculty social life?"; or "should we have a system as in the past of 'influential students,' students who are actively involved in campus activities and whose opinions seem to be listened to, to be given weight in decision-making?"

Dave Gray, AMR president, sees his organization as "a place where issues involving men students can be brought up." "I didn't want to see AMR as a body of rule enforcement," he said.



Dave Gray

During Gray's year in office, the role of AMR has changed. "Before, AMR was mostly concerned with handing out money... decorating the dorms... We've gotten away from petty things," he said. He sees AMR as a place for discussion of the problems of dorm life. "The way you approach living in the dorm is not pre-determined for you. You are challenged to come up with your own patterns of behavior. This involves a questioning of old rules."

Although Gray is dissatisfied because "nothing concrete has been done," he is pleased that the purpose of AMR has changed during his term in office.

Election facts

Preliminary elections for the student offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Chairman of the Student Activities Board, and Community Councilman at large will take place tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Runyan Center.

Candidates for President are Petur Williams, James Bishop and Halsey North. A candidate receiving more than 50% of the votes cast will be considered elected. If no candidate receives 50%, the two candidates with the most votes will participate in a runoff election on April 11.

Candidates for Vice-President are Scott Charleton and incumbent Paul Nance. Tomorrow's election will decide which one will assume the office when new officers take over in the fall.

Peter Kraus is again running unopposed for treasurer.

Mark Seem, Jim Herz, and Margie Eckhart are the candidates for SAB Chairman. Herz and Eckhart are running on a ticket; they will appear on the ballot, and if elected, will share the responsibilities of the job. As is the case with the Vice-Presidency, tomorrow's results will be final.

Candidates for Community Councilman at Large are Paul Elliott, Bernard Wellmaker, Michael Twitty, Dave Rosendahl, Jim Waddington, Drew Alexander, Richard Baltaro, Nancy Coleman, incumbent Cathy Miller, Lee Askin, and David Gray. The top six will be given ballot space in the runoff, at which time three Councilmen will be chosen.



WECI perks up

WECI under station manager Bob Hirsch is broadcasting several new programs this term, and much-needed equipment has been purchased to improve the programming and special presentations of the station. One new program being aired is "Encounter," moderated by Bill Marable. The show covers topics from integration of Richmond housing to an interview with nursery school children and teachers at Townsend Community Center.

"Japanese Editorial Roundup," the University of Washington's Afro-American History program, and "Do Not Bend, Fold, or Spindle," a presentation on the implications of the computer, have also been added to the weekly agenda. Saturdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m. are enlivened by a new jazz show.

Hirsch, shown broadcasting from Bundy basement, hopes that WECI's move to Runyan Center can be begun by September. Broadcasting different AM and FM programs simultaneously is one problem facing the station as it now plans its exodus from Bundy. "It would mean doubling the staff and equipment," stated Hirsch, "both of which are in the very distant future."

Oratorio features symphony

Planned chaos is the dominant feature of Robert Haskins' third symphony, a new work to be performed here Sunday, said music professor Manfred Blum. A religious work by Giuseppe Verdi will make up the other half of Earlham's annual Oratorio Concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Trueblood Fieldhouse.

Haskins, a member of Wilmington College music department, finished in January the symphony commissioned by Blum two years ago. This performance by the Richmond Symphony Orchestra and the Earlham Oratorio Choir, conducted by Blum, will be its world premier.

The work is based on a text entitled "And Man Created God in His Own Image," written by Wittenberg College

English professor Allan J. Koppenhaver.

AS BLUM describes it, the symphony's uniqueness becomes apparent in sections marked "senza misura," where the woman speaker, soprano soloist, chorus and orchestra are given a set of words or notes and are at liberty to repeat them as often as they wish within a certain number of beats.

This accounts for the sense of chaos, as well as for an unpredictable quality which, according to Manfred Blum, will make the performance different from any one rehearsal.

The theme, says Blum, is that "after the holocaust, man picks himself up again, is all by himself, and creates God in his own image." The text opens with man saying:

Tell me the color of my mourning eyes.
How do I weigh my waking hours?
What are the questions I should ask in order to stand upright in this world?"

MAN PROCEEDS to declare his humanity. Then in the second movement the holocaust destroys the world, and as the storm subsides the chorus enters singing:

"Brooding evil slithers in the cracks
Hope spills on the floor,
Drains down into sands,
The intolerable now grinds us down."

Instructions accompanying text describe the third movement as "a dialogue between the chorus in despair and the soloist, the voice of hope."

The fourth movement begins with a canon on lines which express man's newfound hope, and ends: "When he understood that there was only one escape from this last treacherous ground — that escape being love without conditions — mercy unmeasured — he was miraculously and terribly free."

The work accompanying the Haskins symphony will be a Te Deum by Giuseppe Verdi, conducted by Leonard Holvik, music department head.

College plans putting green

A nine hole putting green will probably be available for student and faculty use by fall. "Co-ed physical education classes, varsity golfers, students and faculty and summer conferences will be able to use the putting green at no cost," stated Dan Kinsey, Recreation Director.

Concern has been expressed on the opinion board by students who think that the apple orchard behind Runyan Center was cut down to make room for the putting green, and feel that more important recreational facilities or other college improvements are needed.

"There is absolutely no connection between the putting green and the cutting down of the apple orchard," emphasized Kinsey. He believes that the orchard is being removed to make more playing fields available for the physical education department.

The green will be financed by gifts from Earlham alumni golf enthusiasts. Plans call for it to be immediately behind Runyan Center. Since it is a ground game there will be no danger of window breakage in Runyan.

Congresswoman

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of 12 C.D. New York's 12th district, the first black woman elected to Congress, will speak in Goddard Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Rep. Chisholm defeated James Farmer, founder of CORE, for the House of Representatives seat from New York's Bedford-Stuyvesant and Brownsville ghettos last year. Since that time she has sponsored or introduced many bills into Congress, among them the Full Opportunity Act, a resolution to send supplies to Biafra, and a resolution to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Rep. Chisholm's visit to Earlham is sponsored by the Student Political Affairs Committee.

Former Earlham student dies in Vietnam action

The Department of the Army this week announced the death in Vietnam of Warrant Officer Bruce William Shaffer, son of former Indiana University dean of students Dr. Robert Shaffer.

Shaffer attended Earlham from 1964 to 1967 and was married a year ago to the former Margaret Waid, class of 1968.

Shaffer, a helicopter pilot with the 176th Aviation Company, 14th Aviation Battalion of the Army's American Division at Chu Lai, had received the Air Medal for heroism in action earlier this year.

Memorial services were held in Stout Meetinghouse Thursday. The family requests that any memorial contributions be sent to the American Friends Service Committee, 160 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. for the Bruce Shaffer Memorial Fund.

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Institute speaker

Views world situation

by Sally Shure

Ideological conflicts between major world powers are no longer the greatest threat to international peace and understanding, according to Yugoslavia's United Nations Ambassador Anton Vratasa, speaker at Earlham's Institute of Foreign Affairs last week.

Evaluating the world situation today, Dr. Vratasa finds new antagonisms arising because "the desire of larger powers to impose their will on other nations makes more difficult the choice of small nations to develop their own social systems and aspirations."

This situation is reflected in the U.N., which Dr. Vratasa described in a Post interview as "not an independent international institution" but a forum for all peace-loving nations to express their philosophies.

MAJOR POWERS within the U.N., he explained, often try to dominate smaller nations, hindering their efforts to play active roles in international affairs.

Dr. Vratasa considers the U.N. the only alternative open to nations striving for world peace. "The U.N.," he said, "can provide a means for promoting peaceful cooperation and understanding

among nations, and for narrowing the spheres of influence of major world powers."

In his 18 months as Yugoslavia's permanent representative to the U.N., Dr. Vratasa has been most impressed by the opportunity his position offers to "feel the consequences of different trends in the world" and to let the voice of his country be heard in the international forum of the U.N. General Assembly.

THE MIDDLE East crisis and its possible world-wide repercussions is the "most difficult and dangerous issue" the Assembly has considered during Dr. Vratasa's term, he believes.

The nuclear non-proliferation treaty considered recently poses several problems for the world, according to Dr. Vratasa. For one thing, it does not limit what he calls "vertical proliferation"—the arms race—as evidenced by the recent American deployment of a new anti-ballistic missile system.

Dr. Vratasa was one of four speakers in the 1969 Earlham Institute of Foreign Affairs, held Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The Institute, organized in 1929, tries to bring people who are actively involved in international affairs to the Earlham campus to help students gain an understanding of world affairs.



Anton Vratasa, Yugoslavia's ambassador to the United Nations, speaks on Yugoslavia's position on issues before the U.N. Tuesday at the Institute of Foreign Affairs.

Model UN delegates debate current issues

A model United Nations Security Council meeting in which, according to Project Chairman Barb Pleva, "delegates will be simulating the behavior of actual delegates in debating some contemporary world issues," will be held at Earlham April 11 and 12.

Forty-two students have been preparing for months for the event, now being held for its second consecutive year here. Once again it is being sponsored by the Student Political Affairs Committee.

Plans call for the program to open with debate over the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Delegations serving in the Security Council at the time of the invasion will be portrayed by the participants.

THIS DOES NOT mean, however, that delegates will be acting exactly as did their counterparts in the real Council. Delegates at the model U.N. will write

their own speeches and design their own strategies, as do most real delegates. They will be confined only by national policy and U.N. procedural rules.

DELEGATES have studied their countries' actual positions and will debate the issue on this basis.

When the delegates tire of or resolve the Czechoslovakia question, delegates may bring up other topics for debate using the same procedures as the real Council would use to do the same.

Barb stated that she hoped the mock-up would give participants and observers "some indication of what's involved in trying to solve some of the big problems in international politics today."

Presiding Officer Dave Stegmaier will open the first session at 9 a.m. Friday in the Comstock Room. Present plans call for the event to run until 5 p.m. that day and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the next.

This year's Institute theme was "the United Nations at the Crossroads." Dr. Vratasa spoke on "The Position of Yugoslavia on Major Issues Before the United Nations." C.V. Narasimhan, chef de cabinet of the U.N. Secretary-General, introduced the Institute with a speech entitled "The United Nations at the Crossroads: Problems and Prospects of the United Nations." A.A. Farah, U.N. representative from Somalia, spoke on "The Southern African Crisis," and ABC's U.N. correspondent John MacVane delivered an address on "The United States and the United Nations."

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Candidates offer changes

Few original ideas for improving college life have been brought up by candidates during this term's student government election campaign. There are, however, a few worthy of mention. This editorial is not intended to be an endorsement of candidates, but an endorsement of ideas.

Presidential hopeful Halsey North's suggestion that free lunch tickets be distributed to faculty next year to encourage them to eat with students should be effected if financially feasible.

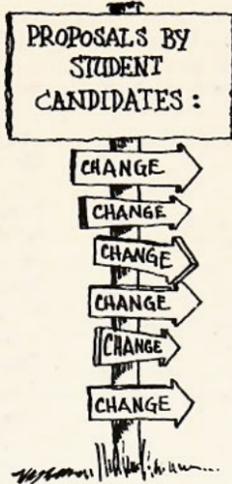
Jim Waddington, candidate for Community Council, suggests that "before Earlham sinks any of its money into another dormitory, it ought to consider the building of smaller units." Dorms are still dorms, no matter how "livable" they are made. Smaller housing units ought to be considered as replacements or supplements.

"I'M DISGUSTED with the connotations of social life at Earlham," Dave Gray, outgoing Association of Men Residents president now running for Community Council, says. "Let's take the emphasis off boy-girl sexual relationships confined to weekend nights."

He's right in saying that allowing halls to schedule open sections during the week would reduce the sexual connotations of intervisitation privileges.

By saying that, in order to become a vital part of the Earlham community, Community Council "is going to have to do some formulation (of social policy) of its own," Petur Williams, candidate for president, has elucidated not only the Post position but the position of many of the other candidates running for position on

JAWO



Now I know where to go; the question is how do I get there.

Community Council. The interim government erred in relying too heavily upon AMR and AWS to write legislation and, as a result, accomplished a great deal less than it otherwise might have.

Post Box

Claudine Phinque flabbergasted at idea that Earlham may have men

Editor, the Post:

My dear young man,
"They mean well, but they don't know what they are doing."

Really. I am surprised that you found 'men' here at Earlham to whom you might have addressed your questions concerning Earlham women. No doubt it was that hairy friend of my cousin Clyde, A. Offal Pyle that answered you.

If A. Offal Pyle and his compatriots would come out of their self-centered, Playboy-imaged world, they might find that females do not need to be Villager carbon copies, easy lays or blondes to be women.

I dated A. Offal once, and once was enough. The conversation went something like this:

"Ah, Hi."

"Hello. I guess you must be A. Offal." There he was, the only male in the lobby, a picture of true virility in his faded jeans, lumber jacket, and construction boots.

"Yea."

"I am glad to meet you." I stood and waited for him to help me on with my coat. After I handed it to him,

and asked, he understood. Then, I had to stand in the O.A. lobby until A. Offal realized that neither one of us was going through that door until HE opened it.

"Well, ah, what would you like to do?"

"What ever you had planned will be fine," thinking he had used the extra half an hour to get here to plan the evening. Since he hadn't given me any idea of what to expect when he called, I had set my hair, put on a new dress and heels.

"Well, I thought we would go watch the ping-pong finals, and then go to the coffee shop. They are giving out free cokes this evening."

We got there all right, and three and one half hours later, after five free cokes apiece, I felt the overwhelming relief flood into my soul when I realized the merits of conservative dorm hours. A. Offal had managed in three and one half hours to convince me of his inferiority complex, his halitosis, and his inability to relate to his parents, his peers, and to me. Subtlety is the word. A. Offal lacks subtlety.

Social life at EC is A. Offal mess.

Claudine Phinque

Barclay Howarth

Draft resistor returns from jail

His name is Tim Zimmer. He sits next to you on a bench in the coffee shop. He is a quiet young man, a rather ordinary-looking young man, but he carries a large alligator briefcase and looks you straight in the eye. He left Earlham in April of 1967. Now he is back in school



Barclay Howarth interviews Tim Zimmer in Runyan Center's Coffee shop.

as a third term sophomore. He has just spent twenty-two and one half months in the Federal Youth Center in Ashland, Kentucky for refusing to submit any information to his draft board concerning a student deferment. He sips his coffee and speaks in a clear voice:

"I don't believe the draft system is something which can be imposed on an individual... The student deferment is discriminatory against those in the lower classes who can't afford an education. And for those in college, it puts too much emphasis on grade level - that's not what an education is for."

He salts one of those hard-boiled eggs you've seen on display in the coffee shop, and takes a large bite. "I don't regret doing what I did; I would do it again, but a lot depends on personal circumstances... I wouldn't generally recommend going to prison to other draft resisters. It requires a sound psychological constitution, a knowledge of what you're doing, and you must be able to see it for what it is - a rather small thing - a very personal act of conscience."

HE STIRS his coffee and looks up suddenly, "Going to prison is not very useful, I admit, but it was something I had to do - something I had to do in order to preserve my own feeling of integrity."

What about alternative service? "The government hasn't the right to conscript either the military or civilians. I don't mean to sound petulant, but nobody is going to tell me what to do with two years of my life."

He gazes across the room at something which you cannot see. "Prison is very much like a womb. You feel very lonely, very helpless. There is no real responsibility, no participation in any meaningful activity. Even my job - working in the hospital - didn't fit; it was not a part of my life... Then there are the walls and fences and locked doors. Even after I got out, I'd go through a door and wonder, 'Should I be here?'"

THOUGHTS

... about miscegenation

While attending a workcamp to register black voters, distribute newsletters and find housing for future workcampers in Haywood County, Tennessee over spring break, Tom Shade III and Wendy Vaughan experienced prejudice first hand. Acting out the roles of Interracial Couple About To Be Married, they applied for a marriage license in Memphis.

While driving to Memphis, we decided to relieve a little of our tension by doing something Uncle Tom never thought of doing and Sidney Poitier only hinted at - apply for a marriage license.

We stopped a lady on the street and asked directions to the County Courthouse. Already we began to attract undue notice - and we weren't even holding hands yet. When we arrived at the Courthouse we did begin to hold hands in order to liven up our little escapade, and thus we made our grand entrance.

We went up to the License Bureau and to our consternation it turned out to be for liquor. We were told with a little reluctance that the Marriage License Bureau was across the street. We followed the direction exactly and to our dismay found ourselves in the Memphis Police Station.

Still holding hands, we very calmly inquired of a policeman where we could obtain a marriage license. A shocked voice answered with "You want a WHAT!?" We very casually replied "a marriage license." He sputtered and spittered around and finally managed to get out some incomprehensible directions.

Taking him at his word we followed his route only to find ourselves at the main entrance to the prison section.

We decided to try one more time and the instructions, this time given by a very obliging black, led us to our destination. The following is an account of what was said in the Marriage Bureau:

Tom: We would like to apply for a marriage license, please.

She: May I see your blood test results?

Tom: Well, we haven't had them yet. We're new at this - after all, you know, this is the first time around for both of us.

She: How old are you?

Both: 19.

She: Well, then you'll need your parents' consent.

Wendy: We already have it. Is there some sort of form they have to sign?

She: No, they have to be present.

Wendy: Well, heck, I live in Michigan.

She: Then why don't you get married there?

Tom: Cuz we don't want to wait.

She: Where are you from?

Tom: Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

She: Well, then go there. Florence, Alabama is right across the river. (rather jubilantly) You can't get married here.

Both: Thank you.

Back on the streets, still holding hands, we resumed our role as focus of all attention. Cars would come to a squealing halt while their drivers paused to observe us with emotions which included: sheer hatred, utter disgust, complete disbelief, obvious fear, open surprise, uncontrolled shock, and in a few cases, bless their souls, open understanding of the power of true love. If only candid camera had been present to preserve those magnificent facial expressions.

He lights a cigarette with steady fingers and takes a drag. "The initial reaction of the other prisoners to me was negative (like, 'What are you, some kind of weirdo?') but not hostile. And they were negative, not for what you might call patriotic reasons, but for practical reasons.

"BUT THEN, one talks to people, makes friends, the level of hostility goes down. Of course I can only speak of this one prison; there was very little community spirit there - a lot of tattling." He smiles slowly and there is a twinkle behind the glasses. "We (draft resisters) tried to instigate a feeling of community among the prisoners, but we didn't get anywhere... Have I changed? Personally, yes. I've grown a lot older and, I hesitate to say, wiser. My principles, my ideology, haven't changed."

He stands up. "Oh, you can put in a bit of advertising for me. I have a book coming out next fall: *Letters From a C.O. in Prison*, published by Judson Press."

He goes through the coffee shop doors (wonders, perhaps, "should I be here?"), an ordinary-looking young man with a large alligator briefcase.

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The Earlham Post

Why do students, profs leave EC

Students depart for academic, cultural, financial reasons

Where has 39% of each freshman class gone? Transferred or dropped out, every one.

Of those students who start as freshmen at Earlham, 55 to 65 per cent stay on to graduate, according to Dean of Students Tom Mullen. Earlham's 39% drop-out rate is low in comparison to other schools, Mullen stated.

Earlham students leave school for a variety of reasons: some lack money, others are dissatisfied with the academic and cultural set-up; others feel they are not ready for college.

DEAN OF WOMEN Judy Hyde points out that most of the disgruntled talk about leaving does not lead to action. Mullen also believes that the general conception of how many students leave Earlham is exaggerated.

"Here at Earlham where we live in each other's pockets we notice discontent a lot more because we know about everyone's problems," he said. "At a bigger school like Indiana University the awareness of other people isn't as great."

Why are students leaving Earlham college?

Some, like Mike Kent, a freshman who dropped out during winter term and is now back at Earlham, feel they are not personally ready for college and are wasting time and money by staying in school. Mike explained, "I left because I felt I was pressuring myself into finding some means to make a living for security, without knowing what I'd be happy doing." He added, "for me it would have happened anywhere, not just here at Earlham. I needed some sort of motivation to find what I wanted to do, so I could take advantage of all the opportunities here."

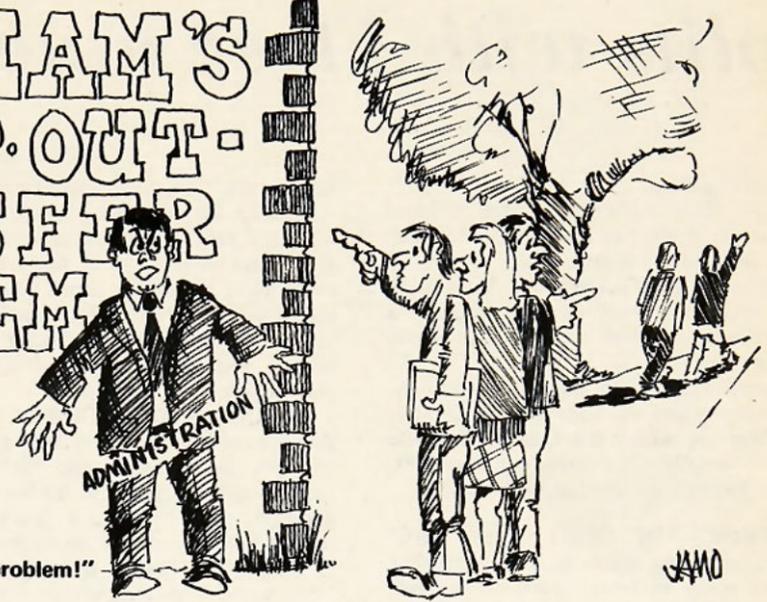
OTHER STUDENTS, however, are not so optimistic about Earlham's "opportunities." Several of those interviewed complained that Earlham does not have enough to offer them academically.

Sophomore Chris Brett, who is planning to transfer to the University of Michigan next fall, claimed there is not enough academic pressure at Earlham. "I plan to major in engineering," he said, "but the department here doesn't demand enough of you and that affects the whole program adversely."

Richey Harmon, junior fine arts major, accused Earlham of having "a bias toward the natural sciences" while neglecting other fields. "The administration recognizes the needs of other departments," he conceded, "but they don't do anything about it."

Lack of a strong sociology department at Earlham was cited by freshman Phil Powell and sophomore Donn

EARLHAM'S 2/5 DROP-OUT-TRANSFER PROBLEM



"G'wan — stare at someone else's problem!"

Davy as one of the reasons they want to transfer.

MOUNTING EXPENSES of Earlham are forcing many students to reconsider the advisability of continuing in school here. A number of students echoed freshman Gerry Badovinac's concern that "if a good job doesn't come through for me this summer and I can't earn enough money to make up for increased costs at Earlham, I won't be able to come back."

Another important area of dissatisfaction among some potential transferees is that, partly because of its isolated location, Earlham is not intellectually or culturally stimulating and is not relevant to current social trends. Chris Brett finds "no sense of immediacy of contemporary thought," while Phil Powell describes Earlham as "stagnant." Powell said "there is no opportunity for radical political action on this campus because the administration pretends to be liberal and willing to negotiate with students, when in reality it is not interested in significant change."

"I come from a big city and I miss the excitement of a city," Ivy Goldstein agrees. "I don't like being limited to a campus or Richmond, Indiana."

THE DECISION to drop out or transfer from Earlham is a difficult one to make for most students. All those interviewed said if they did indeed leave, their main regret would be the loss of close personal relationships found at Earlham.

Mike Kent expressed a philosophy held by many of the discontented when he said, "I can't make any predictions for the future as to whether I'll stay at Earlham. My feelings change every day, so I'm trying not to definitely commit myself one way or the other. While I'm here I'm trying to make the best of the situation."

Departing faculty give reasons for leaving

If all the professors that are rumored to be leaving Earlham actually left, the college might be in a state of emergency. This year, only three faculty out of a full-time staff of 69 are leaving Earlham, according to the Deans' Office.

Why do faculty leave Earlham? Interviews with James Wanner, Wally Mealiea and Dick Larson, the three departing professors, indicated that faculty moves are generally vocationally motivated.

Jim Wanner, physics professor, came to Earlham with the expectation of the establishment of an astronomy department. Three years later, that department does not yet exist.

"I THINK that the college is broke," commented Wanner. "It can't afford an astronomy department."

Wanner found that teaching descriptive astronomy was not keeping him in touch with professional astronomy. Next year he will be at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C., doing astronomical research.

"I HAVE TO DO my thing," said Wally Mealiea, psychology professor and counselor. Mealiea's "thing" is training school psychologists. He will be an assistant professor in the Department of Educational Psychology in the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin.

Mealiea feels that he was not "pushed to something, but pulled to it." In training school psychologists, Mealiea believes that he will best utilize his training and have the biggest impact on the greatest number of people.

DICK LARSON, wrestling coach, director of the intramural program and physical education instructor, is leaving Earlham for other than professional reasons.

"I need to be with my family," said Larson. "My kids can't grow up without a father." Larson's responsibilities in the physical education department have often kept him away from home.

Larson also feels dissatisfied with the trends of modern education.

"KIDS NEED and desire direction," commented Larson. He said he has seen many instances when students have needed direction but have not received it. Larson mentioned Earlham's tendency to place kids on their own as being "a bit in conflict" with his philosophy. He doesn't feel that much can be gained from the trend in education toward no rules.

Chapman explores Vassar

My name is Victor W. Chapman. I am a sophomore at Earlham, with a term off, who hopes to return by spring term. To get some preparation in sciences before going back, I applied as a non-credit auditing student at Vassar. On the first day of school there were a couple of other guys in class for the first time. I was not alone

What can a first impression of Vassar be like? Worse or better still (for which I've yet to determine), a first impression of Vassar on the first day of co-education? "Girls! Girls! Girls!" the sad inscription coined by so many New York Joy Palaces, fits this institution with the finest degree of accuracy.

I've been told, or just as good as told, by most of my male friends at Earlham how lucky and happy I should feel — sort of the way Marquis de Sade would feel, given a free run in a hitherto well-kept nunnery. Strange as it may seem, it's not that way at all.

A chick just asked me for a "match" (not a "light"). After I'd given it to her, I heard her murmur, "I always knew boys must be good for something!" which brought

squeals of laughter from girl friends at her table. They are still squealing now. The atmosphere here is much different from that at Earlham. Feelings here are much tenser, wilder, more nearly approaching tightly bottled-up hysteria. Here, as at a boy's boarding school, there is a leak in this bottle which no one has ever quite been able to stop up.

Never have I seen so many bell-bottomed bluejeans as I see around me now. In fact, much as Vassar girls will probably disbelieve me, I never saw one pair of bell-bottom jeans til I came to Vassar — slacks, yes — jeans, no. This, after a vacation in New York and Boston and a semester at a co-ed college in the mid west.

I hear "prep school" language and subjects for the first time in years. "A classic put-down on the library!" will serve as a short example. Rapping in the "Hip" language it took me so much trouble to learn, will do me no good here. The environment and language of Vassar is harder (in a limited sense) and more ingrown than that of the come-easy-go-easy co-eds I used to know at Earlham.

Also, people here have no place to escape from the curse of the chair. Chairs are everywhere, in every building, and those in the snack bar are hard modern plastic. I yearn for a place where one can lie down on the floor in peace.

Such are my first impressions of Vassar-gone-co-ed, set down nearly intact with only marginal editings hopefully designed to promote the writer's Holy Trinity — Faith, Hope and Clarity. Vassar is by no means a bad institution. The air is static and exciting.

But I miss Earlham. It is far from perfect, but many of its qualities are human, which is a rare gift in any institution. Rare beyond price. What I've written here is as much a first impression of Vassar as a first realization of how much I miss Earlham.

And suddenly, as it seems to happen everywhere, thank God, the spell of spell-lessness is broken. A girl in a plaid scarf with a copy of *The Stranger* under her arm gets up and leaves the table next to mine. She has a quiet and lonely face and she's gone now. But she smiled as she said "Excuse me" on her way to the door. And I must follow. In a few hours the Age of Discovery is over. The Age of Exploration begins.

— Victor W. Chapman

Frosh complains

A Post reporter approached freshman Rick Davidson as he was hitching on National Road and asked him why he was leaving. He said he was going to the drugstore, but then volunteered ten reasons why one might leave Earlham.

1. I want to go to a school with a winning football team.
2. I want to go to a school where I'm allowed to drink in the fraternity houses.
3. I am annoyed and upset at all the hippie types at Earlham.
4. There aren't enough ivy-league-type clothes stores in Richmond.
5. I want to go to a school where I can drive my Bentley as a first-term freshman.
6. The girls at Earlham are too flat with a few exceptions.
7. I saw a girl walking around the other day in blue jeans and without shoes and I was disgusted.
8. I don't think this school pays enough attention to athletics in general.
9. I'm not satisfied with just a putting green — I want an 18 hole golf course.



There goes one now — one of the 39% in each class that doesn't graduate from Earlham. Mark Reiser, suitcase in hand, plays Transfer Student Departing From Campus.

'Weather' or no, EC splits with Flyer nine

by Mike Lackey

April showers may bring May flowers, but so far all they've done is frustrate the Earlham baseball team.

Saturday the Quakers had their sixth and seventh games of the season, a doubleheader slated with Central State, rained out.

Coach Rick Carter has managed to get his charges onto the field once, at Dayton last Monday where the Quakers and the Flyers despite 30-degree temperatures, split a twinbill by identical 4-1 scores.

BEFORE THE FIRST Dayton game, somebody suggested to Ron Williams that it was going to be a lousey day to hit. "Yeah," Williams returned, "but it's going to be a great day to pitch!"

It was, for Williams at least. In the first game he set the Flyers down on three hits as EC won.

His hitting didn't suffer appreciably, either. For the day, he rapped two singles and a home run. The homer, which was lined to the right-field corner in the fourth inning of the second contest, broke up what would otherwise have been a shutout for Dayton's John Miller.

ONLY HIS OWN throwing error robbed Williams of a shutout for himself. Dayton shortstop Mike Leffel scored UD's only run off the junior lefthander when Williams fired pitcher Joe McGrade's attempted sacrifice bunt past first in the fifth inning.

The error, incidentally, was the first ever made by Williams in a regular-season game. It ended a string of 149 consecutive chances without a boot at pitcher, first base, and in the outfield since 1967.

Gene Radio, like Williams an All-Hoosier College Conference (HCC) choice last year, took the loss in the second game. Radio was rapped for nine hits and four earned runs before Ed Clemmer relieved him in the sixth with one out.

EARLHAM'S BIG HITTER for the afternoon was soph outfielder Mike Sloan. Sloan walked the first three times he went to the plate but then, in his final swing of the first contest, blasted a double. He followed, in his first two at bats of the second contest, with a triple and a double before Dayton finally got him out for the only time all afternoon.

Coach Carter, though disappointed by the split, admitted afterwards that it hadn't been a bad first outing. Defense particularly, which made just three errors, was sound.

Two defensive gems were turned in by freshman Joe Sandor, who handled third

base in the first game and moved over to shortstop for the second. Sandor's first big play game in the sixth inning of the first game when he went far to his left to snare Greg Eberenz's short bouncer and throw the big cleanup hitter out.

At the time Dayton had a man on second and only one out, but Sandor's play crippled the threat.

AGAIN, IN THE FOURTH inning of the second game, after Radio had given up two singles and wild-pitched both runners into scoring position Sandor, now at short, came up with a dandy play to retire Eberenz and end the inning.

Earlham is slated to play today at Northwood Institute, whom the Quakers buried 19-0 and 6-3 last year. Saturday they will open the HCC season with a pair at Indiana Central.

The first of EC's four runs in the first game came when Mark Vagedes led off the game with a double over the left fielders head and scored two outs later on Williams' single.

McGrade's four walks and Sandor's single in the third produced two more runs. Sloan and Mike Dean got the runs batted in as both drew bases-loaded walks.

Mike Coyner knocked in the final run on a ground out in the sixth.

COYNER, a converted infielder who made his first regular-season appearance at catcher in Monday's first game, was lauded afterwards by both pitcher Williams and Coach Carter. Bud McCollum, a freshman, handled catching duties in the second game.



Mike Lackey

Sports beat

Fearless sports editor sees golf resurgence

Late last fall yours truly fearlessly predicted that the Earlham basketball team would finish the regular season with an 18-7 record and take second place in the Hoosier College Conference (HCC) behind Hanover.

Dead right on both counts — for the first time in my life. Now, as we swing into the spring sports season, there is a strong temptation to retire with my winning streak intact. But no! Fearlessly we haul our crystal ball out of mothballs for a look into the future of — you guessed it — Earlham golf.

Last year the Quaker linksmen staggered through a winless season and captured dead last in the conference meet. They had a horrible time.

BUT NOW, word comes crackling over the wires to the Post sports desk that the Quakers, under the new management of Coach Del Harris, have opened the '69 campaign with their first win in two years.

A new era dawning? Maybe. The Harris Magic which shot the Quakers from 2-19 in 1965 to 14-8 in '66 in basketball and from 4-16 in '66 to 17-7 the next year in baseball may be at work again.

More likely, though, the difference in this case is simply one of personnel. Along with returning number-one Jim Bolenbaugh, who had an 82 first time out, Harris has two promising frosh and Greg Dinkins, who returned to Earlham this year as a transfer.

The two frosh are Crown Point's Jim Alm, one of the top high school golfers in northern Indiana last year, and Jerry Keene. Alm opened his collegiate career Friday with a nifty 82 and a 3-1 win at number two. Keene had a 100 but the scouting report on him is that he's capable of much better golf. Dinkins carded an 89.

First-match scores were not impressive, but experience and practice are almost certain to bring them down.

HARRIS' INTENTION is to use the Quakers' dual matches primarily as preparation for the HCC meet. He's not going to worry too much about winning until then, when the money's on the table. But, as Friday's win demonstrated, it may be difficult not to win a few.

Most of the team, like Coach Harris, is looking to the season with non-committal optimism. For instance, all Dinkins will predict is that "We'll win more than they did last year." That's liable to turn out to be quite an understatement.

In terms of a prediction, the top spot in the conference may be a bit too high to aim. But third or fourth is certainly within reach and would be a creditable improvement over last year's showing.

Golfers open with 12-8 win

Earlham's golfers jumped into the win column for the first time in two years as they downed Wilmington College 12-8 Friday.

Last year's theme song for the Quakers, who lost all their dual matches and finished last in the Hoosier College Conference, appeared to be Archie Bell and the Drells' "Tighten Up." But this year something less constricted seems to be appropriate — perhaps James Brown's "Give It Up, Turn It Loose" — judging from the team's performance Friday.

FOUR NEW FACES seem to be responsible for the change. One is coach Del Harris, who now stands as the only undefeated golf coach in Earlham's

history. He figures to contribute most to the team's well-being in the area of mental attitude.

Another newcomer is freshman Jim Alm who, playing in the number two spot, was able to grab three out of four points by undercutting his opponent by two strokes with a fine 82.

Junior transfer Greg Dinkins shut out his foe point-wise by firing an 89. Dinkins had been placed in the third spot.

Frosh Jerry Keene, the fourth new face, was able to manage only ½ point in the fifth position. A score of 100 was the product of his efforts.

THE ONLY VETERANS who made the Ohio trip were Jim Bolenbaugh and John Zavitz. Bolenbaugh played in the number-one spot as he did all last year but was outshot by his Wilmington opponent 82-81 and lost 3½ points.

Zavitz, though, preserved Earlham's

victory by racking up four points with his 100 in the fourth spot.

Somewhat tougher competition is expected from upcoming foes Taylor and Manchester, who will be played at Richmond's Forest Hills Country Club today and Friday, respectively.



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Frogs show well in first MIVA

Recovering from a 3-0 loss to Ball State, Earlham won three matches in the first of four Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) tournaments.

The Quakers faced Purdue in their first match of the day. It was evident that Earlham had not quite recovered from the six-hour trip to Chicago early Saturday morning.

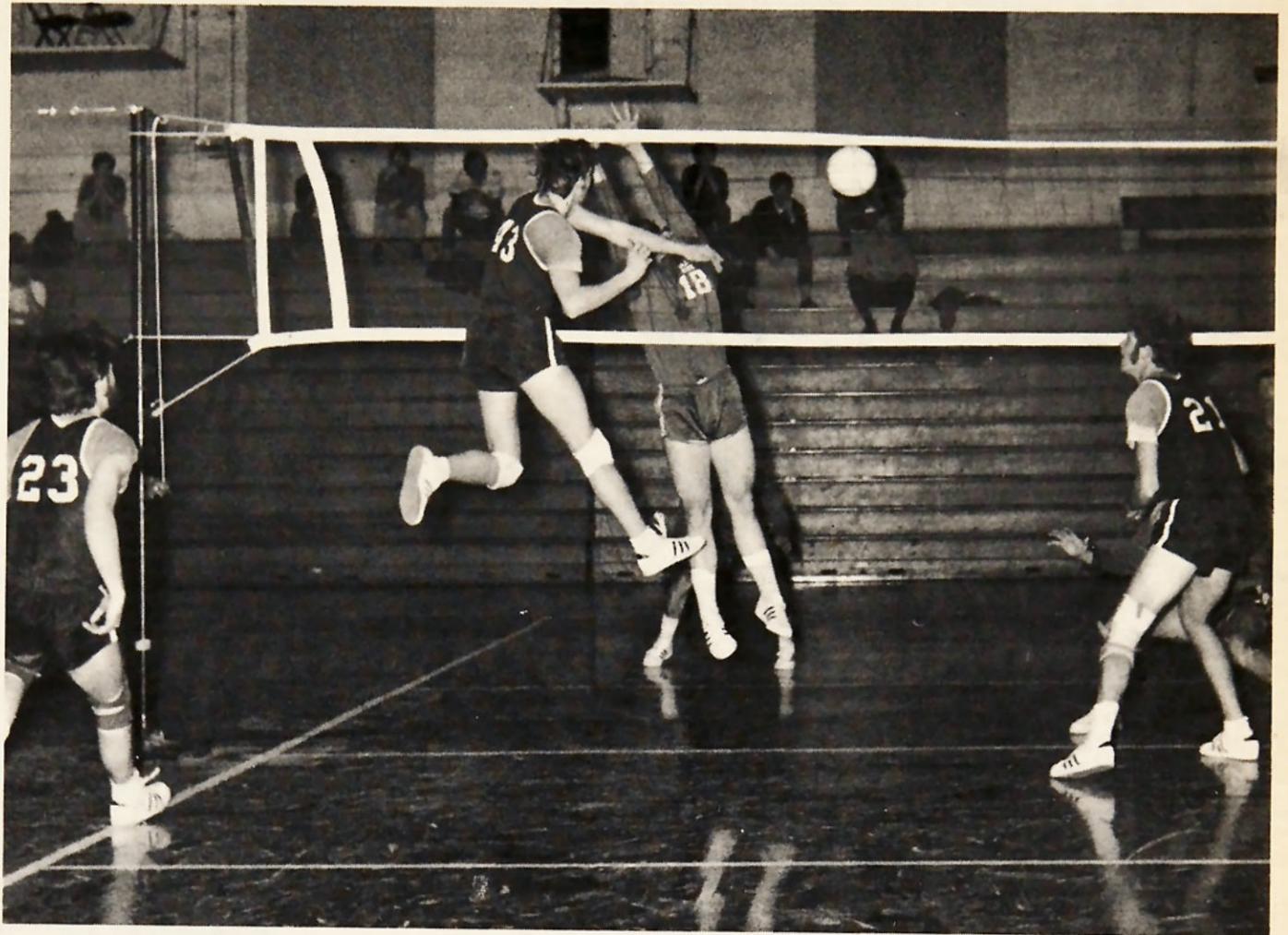
FIVE OF THE SIX starters suffered injuries in the match. Bob Bidlingmeyer was first to go, spraining his ankle halfway through the first game. He was followed closely by Dave Cope, who twisted his knee; Bill Telfair, who twisted his ankle; and John Stroman, who received some lacerations around his left eye.

Dave Snyder was also slowed down — ask Dave for the unbelievable story. Only Wally Dietz seemed able to avoid injury and played steadily all day.

But in spite of these setbacks Earlham managed to defeat the Boilermakers two of three, winning 15-11 and 15-10. They suffered their only loss 11-15 in the second game of the day, the game of the injuries.

The Quakers then faced George Williams College, defending NAIA national champions. The Quakers were back in top form as they triumphed 15-8 and 15-5. It was in this match that Snyder was unable to execute some "pop kills" (again consult Dave for details).

FACING THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois at Chicago, their last opponent of the day, the Quakers defeated them 15-13, 15-8. After spotting UI eight points in the first match, Earlham decided to play, and Telfair put away a few quick ones to get the momentum needed for victory.



In fine form (and good health) against Ball State last week, Dave Snyder (43) puts away a set from Wally Dietz (21) as Mark Dannenhauer (23) watches. (photo by Leyton Jump)

In the second game Bidlingmeyer was at his best, "killing five of six chances." Team play in this match was the real key to victory.

Coach Jackson Bailey was heard to comment that the team's play was good, but not yet good enough. Special credit was given to Stroman for his steady setting all day and to Mark Dannenhauer, who played well in relieving Bidlingmeyer and Cope while they rested their injuries.

Snyder, who doubles as the team's trainer, commented, "Guys, I don't need anymore ankles to tape, I already have enough. Let's stay on our toes."

THE QUAKERS WILL have to do just

that as they meet Indiana Tech Tuesday and on Saturday travel to Muncie for the second MIVA tournament, where they will face Ball State, Cincinnati and Indiana Tech.

WRA volleyball

Next week will see an unveiling of what the Post sports department has termed "the best-kept secret of the Earlham athletic department": girls' sports. This will occur when WRA's intramural volleyball tournament begins.

Volleyball games will be held Monday and Wednesday nights, April 14, 16, 21 and 23 from 7 to 8 p.m. Interested women should form teams of six and turn their lists of names in to Sally Strawn or Dee Dee Ewbank via fan mail by Friday, they said.

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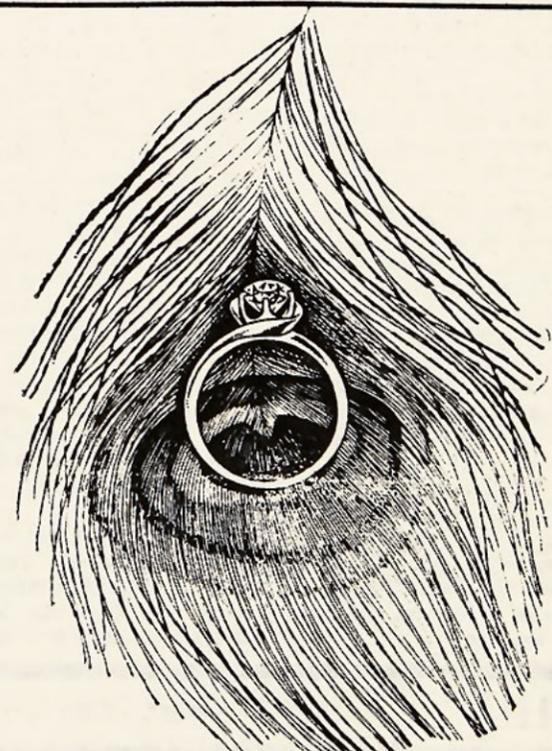
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AMR investigates dormitory life

The desire of many male students to live in off-campus apartments has prompted the Association of Men Residents to begin work on proposals to make dormitory living more desirable.

"What is it about dorms that made us want to move off?" Dave Gray, president of AMR, gave as the basis for the preliminary work which is now being done.

At an AMR meeting Thursday, Gray

Continued from page 1

Candidates' views...

presented a list of preliminary ideas which AMR representatives are now discussing, along with additions or expansions, with their individual hallmates.

AMR WILL then draw up the proposals and submit them to Community Council.

Dorm improvements, especially those concerning open sections, have been talked about in the past, but Gray emphasized that the object of this project

is to develop a more comprehensive, complete plan.

Following are preliminary ideas which were discussed at Thursday's meeting:

1. The noise level in the dorms could perhaps be reduced by hiring an engineer to improve soundproofing or by taking steps to persuade students to be more considerate.
2. Maid service seems unnecessary; a work-granter could clean halls and distribute sheets.
3. To eliminate standardization in room

furnishings there could be a system whereby a student could store college furniture and provide his own, and could paint his room as long as it was returned at the end of the year to its original appearance.

4. Since students tire of the routine meals, perhaps several "specialized" dining areas (for example, a Japanese or Afro-American dining room) could be provided in the alcoves, old commons, or dorms.

5. A new system of dealing with inconsiderate persons might be devised, possibly involving judiciary boards of AMR and AWS.

6. A revised room visitation policy is needed, hopefully leaving visitation hours up to individual halls.

7. Proper installation arrangements could be made so that refrigerators could be returned to the halls.

8. A greater availability of single rooms would be desirable.

9. Some college-owned houses could possibly be converted to co-ed units, because, as Gray believes, men and women should know each other in a realistic living situation rather than in a dating situation.

10. Heating and ventilation in dorms needs improvement.

11. There should be increased knowledge and availability of a counseling service.

12. It might be fairer to open one-half of the college-owned off-campus houses to men, rather than give the majority to women.

13. Precautions should be taken to reduce the amount of theft.

Although Gray admits suggestions might not be feasible, he claims it is necessary to gather ideas, research possibilities, and put ideas in writing so that the governing bodies will have something definite to work with.

brought it can prove that a transgression of the code has occurred."

Incumbent Vice President Paul Nance and Treasurer Peter Kraus, both up for reelection, disagree with Bishop and Miller. Kraus expressed his belief that the Honor Board, if presented with incomplete but convincing evidence indicating a student's possible breach of the code, should not be required to decide that he had not broken it; under such circumstances, he said, the Board should act as an investigative body and "go out to find evidence."

Nance agrees, saying that the Honor Board's failure to adopt such a position for itself would result in a decay in honor code efficiency.

"I DON'T think the college should play the role of enforcer, but, as an educational institution, it must serve the purpose of education on the issues involved," said Dave Gray, would-be councilman-at-large. When the college vetoed AMR open section proposals drawn up a year ago, Gray, in his capacity of AMR president, refused to enforce the provisions of the revised act dealing with violations, contending that the new policy had been forced upon Earlham men.

Jim Waddington, also running for Community Council, is prepared to work for additional changes in governmental structure if he deems it necessary. "If the government proves ineffective and we cannot work with it, we have to change it... It was changed before, and it can be changed again."

Richard Baltaro gives his purpose in running for councilman-at-large as "I would like to see communication between the Quakers and the non-Quakers. Some consideration should be given to the changing position of many students in relation to their attitudes on religion and sex." He said that he would favor "a referendum system as a way of getting to know the students' feelings directly."

BERNARD Welmaker, running for councilman-at-large, said he feels that "the student body should formulate its own policies" because "the students have to live here, not the community at large." If elected, he plans to "try to act on things rather than just talk."

Drew Alexander stated that the community should regulate student conduct. He is in favor of autonomous halls formulating their own intervisitation rules, but with "some kind of responsibility stipulation" to keep the privilege from being abused. However, the potential councilman-at-large noted that "everything worked very well last year when students took things into their own hands."

Steve Nierenberg, running for president of Association of Men Residents, emphasized the concept that almost totally self-regulating hall units should be established, and "the smaller the unit is, the better it is." According to Nierenberg, were he elected, he would strive to "eliminate the rules and regulations" to as large an extent as possible and have individual halls set up their own.

TERRY BURKE, running for the same office, would attempt to institute a working self-regulation system for open sections in the men's dorms. Of the present open section policy, he said "if people on a hall are willing to accept it and are willing to use it, I would expect them to enforce it." Although seeing no need for additional open sections or open dorms, Burke feels that "if a majority of the men residents are in favor of this, this should be worked for."

Burke's post-victory plans would include the setting up of a four-man executive committee which would meet regularly in sessions "closed to adults." The committee would consist of the three dorm presidents and the AMR president, and would report back regularly to the complete AMR meeting. Burke sees this as being a more effective and efficient method of conducting the organization.

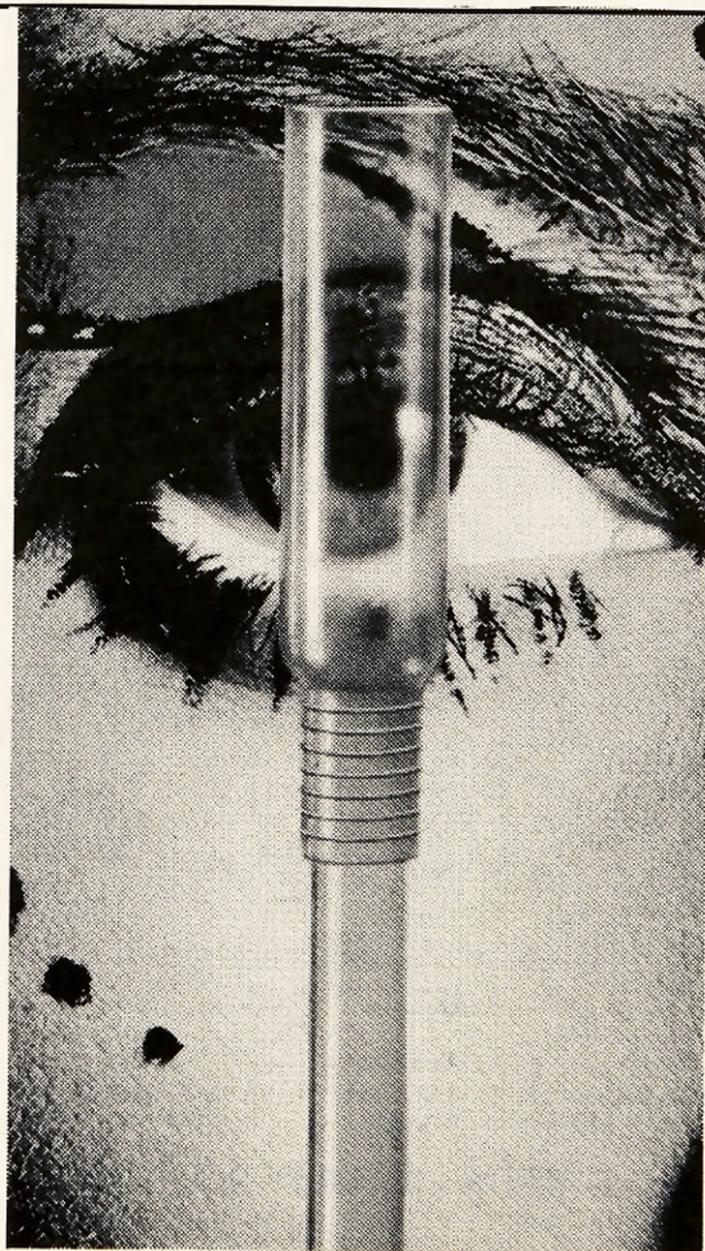
Tom Shade III, also running for AMR president, sees the group becoming under his leadership "more of a men's organization working for the benefit of all students—male and female." He hopes for closer ties with the Association of Women students, and plans to work for "hall autonomy within a loose framework."

SHADE SAID that he saw a definite conflict "between freedom and doing what the administration wants." He stated that, if elected, he would follow Dave Gray's precedent by not enforcing

open section restrictions under what he would consider to be an unfair policy.

Jim Herz, on a ticket with Margie Eckart for SAB chairman, would like to form committees to represent specialized interests at Earlham. He said that student apathy about SAB activities is probably due to a lack of communication between the students and the board.

His opponent, Mark Seem, "would like to see one or two big name performers" come here; he feels that SAB could fill the Fieldhouse and make a profit. He stands in favor of keeping the Green Dolphin in Barrett and would, if elected, continue the present policy of asking for student IDs at the doors of dances.



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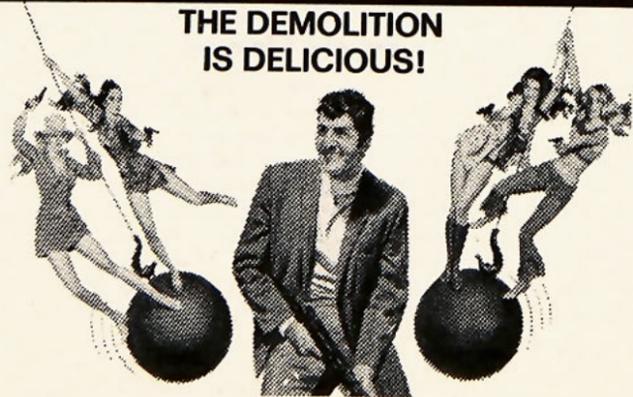
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