

## news capsule

**BELFAST, Ireland**—Three policemen were killed Wednesday when one of the biggest bombs in Northern Ireland's history exploded under their vehicle Wednesday. They were lured to a country road by the IRA where the explosion took place. Earlier, at the funeral of a slain Roman Catholic, a bishop said that he condemned Ulster's "engine of terror." Authorities are still searching for the body of a Protestant who was kidnapped and reportedly slain by the IRA.

**WASHINGTON**—A medical examiner in suburban Virginia is conducting an autopsy on former CIA analyst Kevin Mulcahy. Mulcahy is the man who tipped the government to ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson's alleged dealings with Libya.

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of the Navy John Lehman said Wednesday that the Navy's growing fleet will soon be dispersed among many cities in order to reduce its vulnerability. The fleet is now concentrated in a few homeports such as Norfolk, Va., and San Diego, Calif. Lehman mentioned Boston, Philadelphia, Newport, R.I., Charleston, S.C., Pensacola, Fla., New Orleans and Corpus Christi, Tex., as possible port cities the Navy will utilize. According to Lehman, the Navy expects to make an increase of about 140 ships over the next seven years, resulting in a 600-ship fleet.

**AUSTIN, Tex.**—A proposal aimed at deleting references to sexually transmitted diseases from high school health textbooks is being considered by education officials. The textbooks are used throughout the state.

**WASHINGTON**—Federal standards for tamper-resistant drug packages, now pending, will cost the drug industry just \$20 million to \$30 million a year, adding only about a penny to the consumer price of the average drug product.

**MOSCOW**—President Leonid Brezhnev recently warned that it is "inadmissible" to lag behind in weapon's technology. In a major speech to the nation's top defense officials, Brezhnev expressed concern over Soviet military preparedness. He also blasted U.S. foreign policy as "adventurous, rude and egotistic."

**WARSAW, Poland**—Communist leaders recently defeated a three-year plan which was aimed at reviving Poland's shattered economy. At the same time, they pledged to improve housing and food supplies, and restock market shelves despite a breakdown of "unprecedented scale."

**NOBLESVILLE, Ind.**—The Defense Department has awarded an \$8.2 million additional contract to Firestone International Products of Noblesville. The contract is for the manufacture of 66,100 T-42 track shoe assemblies for the M-60 tank. The Noblesville plant has been making track shoe assemblies for the past several years.

**INDIANA**—Indiana police and government officials are warning parents to take extra care in examining trick-or-treat candy their children bring home because of the recent deaths caused by cyanide-laced Tylenol and other copycat incidents. Willis Roosevelt, director of the division of drug control for the Indiana State Board of Health also urges children not to take fruit or homemade treats unless they know the neighbor very well. State police are recommending that parents only allow children to trick-or-treat in their own neighborhoods.

**WASHINGTON**—A senior Pentagon official will tell government leaders in El Salvador that U.S. economic and military aid to that country will cease unless they stop brutalizing their political opponents, a Reagan administration source said Wednesday. The Reagan administration is required by Congress to certify every six months that the Salvadoran government is making progress on its human rights record if U.S. aid is to continue. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday that the administration is trying to monitor the cases of 21 Salvadoran leftists and labor leaders who have disappeared in recent weeks. The Defense Ministry in San Salvador said Tuesday that eight of them were in the custody of the armed forces and would be treated as terrorists.

**INDIANAPOLIS**—Republicans in office must draw new industries to Indiana to help put the state's unemployed back to work, said Sen. Richard Lugar. Lugar, R-Ind., is running for re-election against Rep. Floyd Fithian, D-Ind. He told a crowd of about 1,300 at a GOP fundraiser Tuesday that unemployment in Indiana will decrease as interest decreases. He added that "a very great number of people are not going to return to work" because automation and industrial efficiency measures have eliminated many jobs. Lugar said that Indiana is attractive to many industries because of its central location, substantial transportation system, abundant water supply and available work force.

By Robin Stamm  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

Much has been heard about the reasons why some Earlhamites have refused to register for the draft but little has been said about why some did register or are pro-registration.

A few have even accused the Post and other Earlham news media of being one-sided in their coverage of the registration issue.

Junior Richard Ladowitz said, "I'm not so much against non-registration. The big issue is that Earlham is so pro-draft (registration) resistance in its publications that it makes those who did register, which is probably the majority on campus, feel we are the bad guys and wrong for registering and wrong for being patriotic."

Some students at Earlham believe that, because registration is a law, that law should not be broken.

In response to Earlham senior Steve Gillis, who stated publicly that his decision not to register was based on U.S. intervention in Central America, sophomore Jim Dorton said he believes that reason is "a cop-out," and that he felt it wasn't Gillis' place to decide what is right and wrong.

"If they make laws like that (registration) and everybody goes around and breaks them, what kind of place would this be?" Dorton added.

Junior Darin Etnner, who is serving six years in the military, also said that he believes Gillis' reasons are a "cop-out." Although Etnner questions the constitutionality of registration because "it is forcing

By Sherri Wood  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

If you're walking on campus one Sunday evening and chance to hear big, beautiful sounds coming from the direction of the fieldhouse, don't panic. Your roommate has not moved your stereo to the gym. Nor has the Mormon Tabernacle Choir taken up residence at Earlham.

What you are hearing is probably the combined voices of about 125 singers set to the music of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

The Symphony Chorus will perform, on Sunday, Nov. 14, in the fieldhouse, a concert which promises to be a real musical treat for the Earlham community.

The chorus, made up of Richmond area residents, and Earlham faculty, staff, and students, will perform selections from Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah," as well as the complete "Gloria" by Poulenc and an original piece by Earlham Professor of Music, Leonard Holvik.

The symphony chorus performs a concert at Earlham every fall and this year's choir is "just about normal" in size, according to Holvik, who directs the group. But this year's concert is a bit special, as it is part of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

The pieces to be performed were "selected as kind of favorites" according to Holvik, "pieces that were

done in the past and were particularly successful."

Speaking of his own composition, "Light of this World," a piece on a sonnet written by Robert Hilkey in the 1930's, Holvik said with a smile, "The best thing about it is that it's short." Holvik composed the piece last summer and has dedicated it to Earlham Professor of Music, Manfred Blum and the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. Blum founded the orchestra 25 years ago this season.

The chorus has been rehearsing together since September, but will not rehearse with the orchestra until the weekend of the performance. The work by Poulenc calls for a very large orchestra, according to Holvik, as well as a soprano solo.

Two guest soloists from the faculty of the School of Music at Indiana University will perform in the selections from the "Messiah" and the "Elijah."

Selections performed from the "Messiah" will include, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," and "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

Holvik will conduct the chorus and orchestra on the selections from the "Messiah." The rest of the concert will be conducted by Blum.

This concert will bring together the efforts of the Earlham community and the Richmond community, and should be a truly enjoyable experience for all those involved in the orchestra, the chorus, and the audience.

## Fieldhouse to fill with symphony celebrating 25th anniversary

# Earlham Post

Oct. 28, 1982—Vol. 52, Issue 5

## McClure causes controversy

### Insensitivity charges filed

By Jenny Leyson  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

An invitation Earlham College Republican Club president Fred McClure sent to club members last week has also invited controversy and a charge of "insensitivity" against McClure for allegedly suggesting that certain student leaders are not "normal."

"The only thing I would change was to make it clearer that I was quoting someone else and not myself," said Fred McClure during an interview Friday. "That is the only thing."

He stressed that he had "absolutely no apology for the memo."

**"I am indifferent to what  
people think of me as far as  
students." Fred McClure**

According to McClure, the choice of the word "normal" came from a discussion he had had with a Richmond man at a reception a few weeks ago. The man asked whether there were any normal people at Earlham. McClure asked what the man meant by "normal," and the man said anyone "not gay or anti-capitalist."

"I said, 'Sure, I'll even show you some,'" McClure recalled.

At that time the Earlham College Republican Club had already been planning a reception on a "meet the candidates" theme, McClure said, but after that conversation it became an evening to "give the Richmond community a chance to meet the different type of Earlham students that go here."

The memo that generated the controversy was not the initial invitation, according to McClure. Its purpose was "to remind people" of the reception, and he sent it "only to people I felt needed reminding," he said.

McClure claims the memo was a personal reminder and not official correspondence. The fact that he used his own stationery and signed the memo "Fred," without using his club title, is "proof of (the) personal capacity" in which the memo was written," he said.

(Please turn to page two)



chains of protest

**PROTESTOR ARRESTED** — Federal Marshals drag sit-in protestor, Tom Cordaro, into the Federal District Court Building, after he and 20 other protestors were arrested for attempting to block the courthouse entrance, where the trial of draft registration opponent Gary Eklund, was to get under way. The black, paper-chains on Cordaro were symbols used by the demonstrators. Some 200 individuals joined the protest against the trial. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pro-registrants speak out

people to do what they don't want to do," he said he thinks everyone required to register should do so because it is in fact a law.

Sophomore Carrie Campbell said, "If you don't register you are rebelling against the laws of your country. In essence you are saying, 'I'm not proud to be a part of this country and I refuse to meet the duties of my citizenship.'"

Republican Club member Fred McClure, a junior, agrees that it is wrong to break the law by not registering. "Anyone refusing to register is exhibiting a flagrant disregard for the law and should be punished, whether that punishment be in the form of imprisonment and loss of government funds," McClure said.

Campbell and McClure both believe the school is wrong in supporting non-registrants. According to McClure, it isn't fair to the alumni to use their donations to make up federal financial aid lost by those who don't register. "We are in fact aiding someone in breaking the law," he said.

Although sophomore Karen Taylor is pro-registration, she doesn't agree that it is wrong for the school to support non-registrants. "I applaud them (school officials) for being that dedicated to peace," she said.

Taylor said that she is also very pro-government.

She said she believes it is important to support the government because the government gives to the people in many ways, including free education, opportunities for grants, and the right to criticize the government. "We are more together than any other country in the world," she said.

Taylor added that she believes it is important for people to support their government but that support doesn't necessarily mean they should fight for the government. "My reply to 'I don't want to go to war' would be, 'Fine, then what will you do for your country instead?'" she said.

Taylor decided to show her support for the government by applying for enlistment to the Coast Guard. She may not be accepted because of a knee injury, but should that happen, she said she would take the civil service examination in order to get a government job.

She chose the Coast Guard because it is the only member of the armed forces not involved in combat duty. It is her way of "defending my country in a peaceful way," she said.

David Nagler, a senior who registered but wrote "Conscientious Objector" all over his form because he felt "it was my responsibility to inform the government I was registering under those terms," agrees

that there are ways of serving this country without going to war.

"I don't see registration itself as a bad thing.... It can be put to constructive use," Nagler said. In the event of draft, however, Nagler said he would only consider conscientious objection or resistance if provisions for a C.O. status were unconscionable or not made. "I am willing to serve society on request but I want to have some say on how I do it," he added.

Some students registered because of the consequences not registering may have. After a "long moral debate" with himself, junior Tom Thornburg finally registered three or four months late. "I felt I had more to lose for not registering than registering," Thornburg said.

Thornburg added that, had he not registered, he might have needlessly jeopardized his future. "If we didn't go to war, I committed a federal crime and if it ever came out, I can be in for a hard time," he said.

Although Nagler registered, he believes the whole issue of registration should be an individual decision based on reflection. "Either registering or not registering, as long as it is a decision based on reasons as far as who you are as an individual, those are the decisions made with integrity," he said.



# From depths of Kenya...



Hamjambo!

The coconuts and passion fruit juice have quickly taken effect. We're all falling in love with Kenya. Even the night air seems to be an aphrodisiac. Most of us have found that the days are flying by even though the pace is slow here. We're all used to our eleven and four o'clock tea and are trying to think of a way to convince SAGA of its importance. None of us will be able to attend one o'clock classes when we return since that is when we take our siestas.

Although our first weeks here were spent in lectures and intensive classes, we often found our minds wandering in the open markets. Some of us have gotten pretty good at bargaining in Kiswahili. The men on the program got spectacular offers from the street vendors. Unfortunately they couldn't carry through with them since it involved trading their "wives" and we weren't willing. We've all spent enough time in the market to get the best buys on bananas possible. We have also patronized the basket stands enough that we look like we're in some kind of uniforms as we walk down the street with our matching book and banana carriers. We are working on teaching the men to keep their khangas (traditional cloth wrapped like a skirt) on decently so we can all match from the waist down.

After living in Kenya's two biggest cities for two weeks, we moved to a more rural setting on the Indian Ocean. As we left behind the scene of the country bus with its window-to-window collage of babies, mothers, live chickens and friendly conductors, we had only begun to see a whole new side of Kenya. As we walked the three kilometer hike to the conference center where we would be staying, every other hut seemed to come alive with at least ten "Jambos!" (hellos). If we weren't already out of breath from carrying our packs, we soon became so from saying "Jambo." Along the way we picked up our first pet when one of the biologists of the crew made friends with a baby hedgehog and brought it back to have lunch in the dining hall.

On the coast we read African novels and swam to the coral reefs in the afternoons. Our classes were held outside under the palm trees and all of us escaped concussions from falling coconuts. On the coast we met many patient people who were willing to practice Swahili with us. The women found many of their conversations with men turning along the same lines. Af-

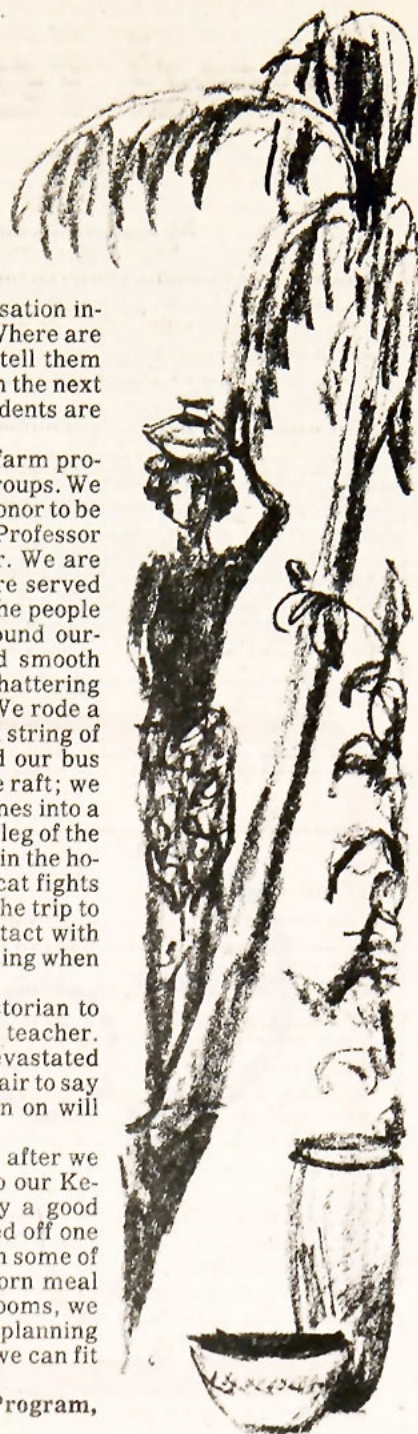
ter the initial Swahili Greetings, the conversation inevitably moves to: "What's your name," "Where are you from," and "Are you married." If we tell them the truth, it often results in a proposal within the next five minutes. As far as I know, all of the students are still single.

Much of our time has been spent visiting farm projects, clinics, water projects and women's groups. We have been amazed at how it seems to be an honor to be visited by bedraggled Earham students, "Professor Johnson" and the assistant program leader. We are often greeted with songs and dances and are served soda or coconuts. Although we have found the people to be incredibly hospitable, many of us found ourselves dreaming of Greyhound busses and smooth four-lane highways after a two-day tooth-shattering excursion to a remote island called Lamu. We rode a schoolbus-like vehicle for eight hours over a string of potholes and ruts; we pulled ourselves and our bus over a muddy river with with ropes on a little raft; we piled our pillows, sleeping bags and tired bones into a twelve foot boat and somehow made the last leg of the trip to Lamu. From under our mosquito nets in the hotel in Lamu, we spent the night listening to cat fights and Moslem songs. We hate cats. Although the trip to Lamu was exciting and brought us into contact with lots of people, most of us did not feel like dancing when we got back to the conference center.

Little did we know that by bringing a historian to Kenya, we would also be getting a dance teacher. With the help of our professor, we have devastated many a disco throughout Kenya. I think it's fair to say that most of the places we've touched down on will never be the same.

We are now in Western Province. Minutes after we arrived, we found ourselves being led off to our Kenyan families. I think there were probably a good number of sweaty hands as we were dropped off one by one at different huts and houses. Although some of us are taking time to get used to ugali (a corn meal sort of mush) and cows peeking in our bedrooms, we are all feeling welcome and well-fed. We are planning on doing aerobics at Lake Naivasha so that we can fit into our jeans to come home.

Judy Nichols & Kristen Miller for Kenya Program, Oct. 9, 1982



## postnotes

- French informational meeting in Orchard Room, Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Housing committee meeting in Orchard Room, Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m.
- Recruiter from Emory School of Nursing in Coffee Shop, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon
- American Red Cross in Stanley Hall, rm. 124, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Recruiter from Emory School of Nursing, Friday, 9 a.m. to noon
- SAB Dance in Comstock Room, Friday evening
- Folk dancing in Runyan Conference Rooms A, B and C, Friday, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- EFS presents "Halloween" in Goddard Auditorium, Friday, at 7 and 10 p.m.
- CISLA tea in Orchard Room, Saturday, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.
- EFS presents "Halloween" in Goddard Auditorium, Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m.
- Poetry reading in Friend's Room, Saturday, from 9 to midnight
- All-College Worship in Meetinghouse, Sunday, from 11 to noon
- Peace Choir in Hancock Room, Sunday, from 4 to 5 p.m.
- Richmond Against the Draft will be in Runyan Center, Monday, from 11 to 1 p.m.
- Student Socialist Committee meets in South Coffeeshop, Monday, 8 to 11 p.m.
- EFS presents "Picture of Dorian Gray" in Goddard Auditorium, Monday, at 7 and 10 p.m.
- CORE meets in the North Coffeeshop, Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- EFS presents "Picture of Dorian Gray" in Goddard Auditorium, Tuesday, at 7 and 10 p.m.
- Folk Dancing in the Comstock Room, Tuesday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- "Getting the Job You Want," a workshop presented by Jim Nealer in Runyan Conference Rooms A and B, Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Folk Dancing in Comstock Room, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.
- CORE Evensong in Meetinghouse, Wednesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.
- Student Government meets in Runyan Conference Rooms B and C, Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Emory University recruiters will be in the North Coffeeshop, Thursday, from 10 to noon
- A speaker for Oxfam will address issues of world hunger in the Orchard Room, Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m.

## Tea

(Continued from page one)

"The memo was Fred McClure's, not the Earham College Republican Club's," said McClure. "I should be the one to catch any flak, not the College Republican Club."

"I am indifferent to what people think of me as far as students," he noted.

McClure said he felt no apology was owed to either of the students named in the letter, since their membership in those groups is common knowledge, according to McClure.

"If I had assumed this, I would apologize. That would be ghastly," he said. "I did feel an explanation of what I meant was appropriate. I did talk to Craig. I made an effort to talk with Josh, but he told me he didn't have time."

"The first thing I said (in the speech McClure made at the reception) was, 'I do not intend to imply that Republicans are the only normal people.' Not one person took the initiative to ask me what I meant by that memo."

"Incredibly irresponsible and insensitive," said Josh Owens.

"Tremendously insensitive," said Craig Richmond.

Those were the reactions of the students singled out at the beginning of Fred McClure's memo.

Owens and Richmond are jointly taking McClure before the College Judiciary Committee (CJC) on charges of insensitivity relating to the memo.

Owens recalled his initial reaction after hearing about the memo Friday afternoon: "I was really angry. I was glad I didn't see him for a while after that."

Owens said that McClure approached him later when he was with Richmond and asked to talk to them both.

"I told him I really didn't have time," Owens said. "That wasn't really the truth—I was just so angry I didn't feel I could talk to him at the time."

Richmond said he is "surprised" that McClure has not "personally apologized."

McClure is a member of the CJC. In light of this incident, Owens said that he and Richmond are asking the Student Nominating Committee if McClure's position can be reviewed.

"We question his ability to look at things impartially when a gay person's rights are involved."

Ironically, the Republican Club's first meeting place was the living room of Woodman House, where Owens lived last year.

"One of the purposes of our house was to provide meeting space for the various political groups on campus," Owens said. "I had a feeling I wouldn't agree with anything they said, but I felt they had a right to form and needed a place to meet."

Richmond does not think that McClure's use of the word "normal," even in quotation marks, out of the context of the situation in which it was originally used, conveys the idea that it is a quotation and not McClure's personal opinion.

The reception was "independently funded," McClure said—since the Republican Club has been deemed a politically partisan group by the Student Activities Council (SAC), it receives no money from Student Activities fees, in accordance with the policies governing student organizations. McClure had "no comment" when asked who had paid for the reception. He said, "I don't think it's anybody's business."

It is not clear whether the funds came from the Republican Club dues or from some other source. When asked who paid for the reception, one member declined to answer, and another said that he didn't know, but that he had heard that McClure personally paid for it.

Because the money for the event did not come out of student funds, the Republican Club had the right to invite or exclude anyone they chose. McClure said that in addition to the Republican Club members, he also invited "some football players, and some people I've always been able to talk to even though I don't agree with them politically."

## Curtain call

By Sherri Wood  
Earham Post Staff Writer

Last weekend, audience members at Mask & Mantle's production of "Josephine: The Mouse Singer" were afforded the unique opportunity of viewing a society of Victorian mice—and seeing in it, themselves.

The play offered a rather disturbing vision of society's treatment of its artists, and of the sacrifices made by those talented ones so that they might perfect their art.

The production was first-rate. From the time the lights dimmed to the final curtain call, the audience was treated to a fine performance by cast and crew alike.

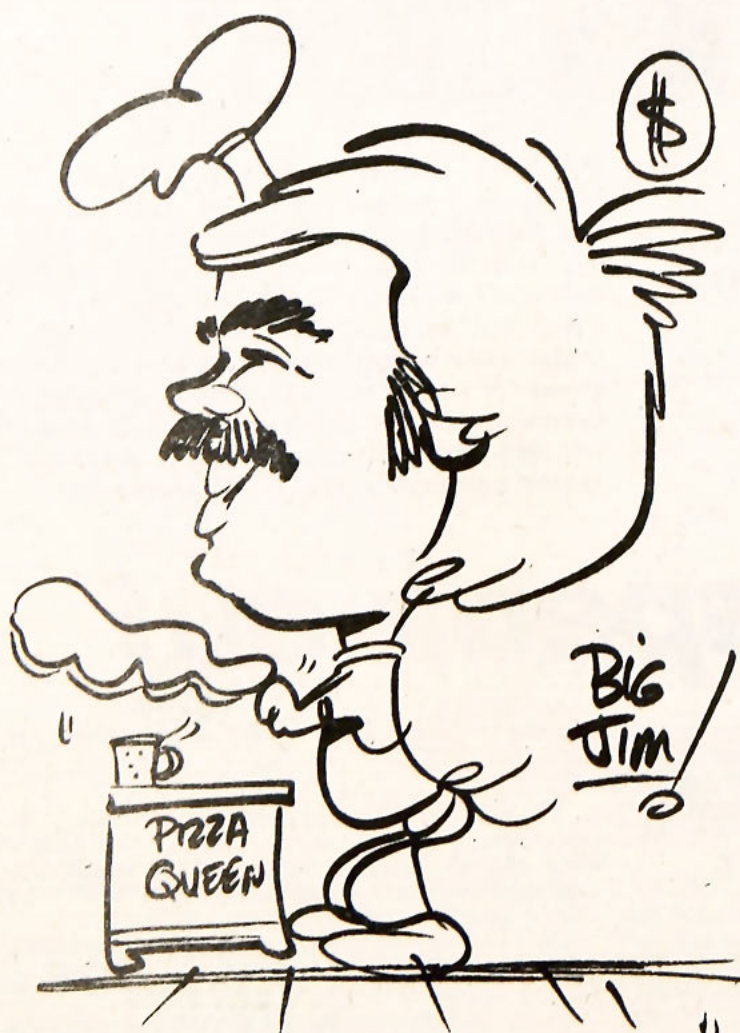
The movable sets and isolated spot-lighting were impressive, the transitions from scene to scene smooth and well covered by the soft peep-peeps of the mice.

The costumes, too, were effective. Mouse ears were perched atop dignified Victorian heads and tails discreetly protruded from flowing skirts and suit coats.

The comic highlight of the show was the dance of the Ghosts, a well-timed and flowing movement broken by comical yet sober reflections on death.

Catherine Nagler's narration, Heidi Davis's Josephine, and David DeMasi's portrayal of Baby were especially notable.

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Mailbox

Fred McClure's note and the Republican reception raised many issues. In response to your inquiry as to my reaction I would like to touch on an issue which I doubt has yet been raised.

"The Socialists and I support the Republicans' coming on campus; we only wish the invitation to interact with them had not been exclusive. I was also surprised that Security was present to enforce that exclusion if the Republican's deemed that necessary. This, anyway, is what Fred told me that afternoon that Security would do if either Josh or I tried to crash the reception. Security did not have the opportunity to do this if it was their intention. All they did was calm a hot situation.

"That is all well and good until one compares it to what happened when the socialists attempted to invite Richmond residents to join us in a protest against martial law in Poland and the use of police in Richmond to break the PRC strike. The administration simply forbid our picket line, both for students and for Richmond residents. At our last picket line with Richmond residents (in May), Security told us to break off our picket line, that we had no right to use Earlham's property in this way.

My question is therefore not why we let Republicans make use of Earlham facilities to further their causes, even if they do support war, poverty and oppression. I think the interaction at such events is beneficial to all concerned. I only wonder why Earlham forbids protests aimed at helping the victims of Polish bureaucrats and, in the case of PRC, of Republicans.

—Craig Richmond.

Fast

To the Editor:

November is often thought of as a time for being grateful. for what we have. And it is also a time for realizing how fortunate we are to have all that we do; a time for seeing ourselves from a world perspective.

On November 4 and 5, the Hunger Action Coalition will be providing one and all with an opportunity for such consciousness-raising. The Hunger Action Coalition is planning to initiate its annual 24-hour fast on the eve of Nov. 4. The Hunger Action Coalition has also planned several events for these days. Mariam MacGillis of Global Education Associates will be speaking on Hunger and World Order, Thurs. Nov. 4 at 5:30. Also scheduled is an unprogrammed meeting in the Stout Memorial Meetinghouse Friday morning, and two video presentations that day at noon. These short films entitled "Nowhere to Run" and "Small Interventions," will focus on El Salvador and the role of women and development respectively. The Coalition chose these topics since the money raised by the fast will be going to help projects in El Salvador and in India, where women are becoming increasingly important in the nation's development.

For those taking part in the fast, a pitch-in common meal in Comstock will break the fast.

H.A.C. is hoping this year's fast will attract at least as many as it did last year. They give an open invitation to all fasters and non-fasters to share in the events they have planned. In addition to the money raised through the fast, any donations they receive in the money collection buckets in Runyan Center will go to projects for the starving in El Salvador and India.

Elliott Robertson

Exposed

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to a memo from Fred McClure. Although we did not receive copies, we did read, or hear about it. When we read: "Does Josh Owens and the GPU represent you? Does Craig Richmond and the Student Socialist Committee represent you? I didn't think so, that's why I am sending you this memo!" we felt compelled to write.

A community consists of several aspects. These aspects may include different organizations such as the GPU, Republican Club, and the Student Socialist Committee. No one of these aspects make up the whole. Nor is the whole complete without all these aspects.

One of the advantages to a liberal arts education is that it allows the student the opportunity to experience new and different things. By being exposed to new or different things the student may better decide what he or she likes than if there was not this exposure.

Thank You,  
Stephen Micklethun  
Janet Hurley  
Kim Marshall  
Deborah Iden  
Patty Stevens  
Vicki McBride  
Margaret Seiderberg  
Kathy McKnight  
Karen Eilenberg  
Maya James  
Ginny Fowkes  
Linda E. Morrison  
Sharla K. Wehrly  
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Martha Mullen  
Pamela M. Moldstad  
Nancy Stetdler  
Steven Gillis  
Aaron Cloyd  
Nancy Stevens  
Rina Schroeder

Mad tea party—no joke

By Siobhan H. Shea  
Earlham Post Editor

Last week's column centered on the publicity stunt employed by Democratic candidate, Phil Sharp. This week, a political stunt hit much closer to home, as Republican Club President, Fred McClure offended fellow students and Richmond guests at a tea last Thursday.

In what more closely resembled the Mad Hatter's tea party than a polite social gesture, McClure gave a speech, and cut his own birthday cake.

He may have served up his own political suicide as well.

The purpose of this affair, according to McClure, was to introduce local businessmen and politicians to the more 'normal' sector of Earlham students. What, asked non-invited guests, as well as a Republican representative with whom I spoke Thursday, was the definition of a normal student?

Apparently, McClure suggests that this person not be gay, not be a political leftist and above all, not wear blue jeans to social gatherings. I also spoke with a Richmond Republican who expressed regret that he

"On such a small campus it is inevitable that groups of such divergent political theory cross paths. It is therefore even more essential that members of different groups learn respect and tolerance for each other."

hadn't thought to wear jeans.

I do not mean to ostracize McClure. His actions Thursday (his insult to fellow students, pomposity, and serving as bouncer to those deemed unsuitable for public gatherings) speak for themselves, and I am sure he has heard their repercussions. Perhaps, after all, the underlying motivation was a need to draw local attention to himself.

The alarming aspect of Thursday's hoopla is that it represents a growing intolerance between extremist factions of the student body. On such a small campus it is inevitable that groups of such divergent political theory cross paths. It is therefore even more essential that members of different groups learn respect and tolerance for each other.

What has grown to be a major issue here is the disregard, the blatant mockery of fellow students which was employed to present to Richmond a stereotype, in a school which supposedly embodies the ideals of community and equality.

A publicity stunt for Fred McClure and campus conservatives, perhaps, but one in very poor taste.

Happy birthday anyway, Fred.

Students Defy Stereotypes

By Dan Becker  
Earlham Post Columnist

At the Earlham College Republican Club's reception last Thursday evening, Fred McClure attempted to reassure a select group of Richmond residents that there are in fact "normal" students at Earlham.

While there is some question as to whether or not they needed such reassurance, the end result was that McClure demonstrated that Earlham students can be pompous, judgemental, and close-minded.

A memo was sent to some students announcing that the reception was a gathering designed to allow Richmond residents to meet Earlham's "normal" majority. The memo mentioned certain Earlham students and the campus organizations they belong to and credited them with presenting a false image of Earlham's true nature.

There are several problems with what McClure did. In a college like Earlham — with its diverse population in which so many different opinions, mindsets, and world views flourish — trying to label people normal or abnormal is futile. In fact, doing so defies the whole concept of community, and of the sharing of ideas.

As Franklin Wallin said in the latest Earlham catalog "Earlham students . . . cannot be stereotyped. They embody the words "distinctive" and "diverse."

When some of the Richmond residents were shown the memo announcing the meeting, they reacted angrily, feeling like pawns in McClure's attempt to downgrade certain Earlham organizations and further the cause of his own. The memo implied that those Richmond residents present at the reception also viewed Gays and Socialists as abnormal, while they were only present to meet student members of the College Republican Club.

In all fairness to the Republican Club, it should be noted that McClure's memo reflected his personal opinion and should not be viewed as a club policy statement. However, the episode will probably end up affecting the group as a whole in terms of their credibility.

The one positive aspect I see coming out of all this is that students were concerned enough about the meeting to attend and make their views clear, and were at no point abusive or rude. I hope this attitude prevails as long as this issue is at hand.

I have more concern about Earlham's image in Richmond now than I did previous to McClure's exploits. I hope that in the future he spends more time developing sensitivity towards others, and less worrying about Earlham's status as "normal".

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Oct. 24 I participated in the first of two modern dance workshops given by Eleanor King. It was a big class; I counted roughly twenty Earlham students and seven visiting dance students and faculty from Ball State University.

As the class proceeded, I became almost embarrassed because we had to work around the volleyball nets that bisected the gym, and it was very difficult to hear the guest artist's verbal instructions because they competed with the noise of basketball players in the next room.

Dancing in awkward facilities is not a very big sacrifice except that there is a greater problem. This situation exemplifies Earlham's lack of recognition of dance as a serious art.

Another example that shows Earlham's lack of concern is that they have only one dance instructor to teach four and a half hours a week of ballet and three hours of modern. Next term even less hours of classes will be offered. Other dance course electives require students to pay an additional fee of \$25. Dance, as in any physical and mental activity, necessitates more instruction than what Earlham offers. There is not a problem, however, with a lack of dancers and interested students.

Dancers at Earlham need more classes. We want funds and support to develop ourselves as dancers and performers. We need the recognition that dance is a sophisticated art that Earlham students want to seriously pursue.

Judy Harvey

Abnormal?

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to Fred McClure and the Earlham College Republican Club

We are deeply concerned by the inflammatory nature of this note. The original circulation of this letter was limited, but its consequences are great, both for those singled out, and the Earlham community as a whole. This note is insensitive and shows an intolerance of diversity in beliefs and life styles. We feel it is important that Fred make a public explanation of what he considers "normal" and what he considers abnormal about the GPU, the Student Socialist Committee, Josh Owens and Craig Richmond. We also urge the Earlham College Republican Club to explain what relation it has to this memo from Fred and why this type of defamation is used on an invitation to one of their events.

There are undercurrents of discrimination running through this campus. The prejudice in the letter is merely a sign of this problem. For this reason we feel a discussion on the importance of diversity at Earlham is badly needed. We urge the College Republican Club to co-sponsor such a discussion with GPU and Student Socialist Committee.

Sincerely,  
Student Socialist Committee & Earlham's Gay People's Union

-Republican responds

To the Editor:

As member of the Earlham College Republican's Club, I was a bit shocked upon receiving last week's memo from the club's president, Fred McClure. I do not support the opinions in this memo which had been created and distributed by Fred. I believe I represent the feelings of most of the other members of the club.

The Republican's Club was formed (as are all other clubs) for the benefit of Earlham College. Our main purpose is to bring out a conservative opinion in the Earlham community which, among other things, will increase our relationship with the city of Richmond. Every club on campus has its own purpose of benefiting Earlham College. The actual variety and significance of these clubs benefit Earlham in that they demonstrate the diversity and leadership among the Earlham students. Coincidentally, these clubs may conflict as the result of their own specific approaches to identify in the Earlham community.

The conflict created by the club last week was the result of Fred McClure's mistake. No other members of the club knew of this memo's distribution and the club does not want its subject of opinion to be representative of the club's members. The Republican's Club will, as should all other clubs, establish a method to screen all forthcoming public messages.

Thom Deahl  
Sophomore

Earlham Post

Editor .....Siobhan Shea  
Business Manager .....Paul Stevens  
Editorial Editor .....Jenny Leyson

The Earlham Post is published every week during the school year for the college community. Letters to the editor and other contributions should be submitted by noon Monday before publication to Box 492. Letters to the Editor become the property of the Post and may besubject to editing.

Are you normal?

Is your hair conservatively short?  
Is your height conservatively short?  
Is your mind conservatively narrow?

Is your smile suspiciously like Jimmy Carter's?

Are your collars pressed?  
Is your race oppressed?

Do you favor:  
Putting prayer back into schools?  
Aid to South Africa?  
The draft?  
U.S. intervention in El Salvador?  
Capital punishment for Socialists and other leftist subversives?  
Reaganomics?  
Military buildup?

Do you always wear a tie?

Do you always flash your cash?

Do you have a well-fed bulge?

Do you carry a briefcase?

Are you opposed to:  
ERA?  
Abortions?  
Busing?  
Human Rights?  
Clean air?  
Gay rights?

Are you a Republican?

Do you only wear 3-piece, 100% polyester suits?

Are your shoes shined daily?

Thom Deahl

Suggestions for POST, CRUCIBLE, SARGASSO or WECI can be placed in the envelopes provided on the bulletin board to the right of the coffee shop.

Photographers!

The Earlham Post is looking for quality work by committed persons. Great opportunity for free film and development. Contributions and questions can be placed in Box 492, or call S. Shea, exts. 543, 364.

REGISTER SOON!





Photo by Daniel Sims

Eric Lowenstein makes tracks on the new soccer field, in last Saturday's match.

## Soccer strikes it hot

By Shawn McCracken  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

Capturing a playoff berth, and playing their first game on the new soccer field, EC's soccer team blasted visiting Rose Hulman Saturday 4-0.

Neil Levine had a big day, scoring twice. Once on an assist from Frank Fisher, and the other unassisted. John DeKadt scored on a penalty kick, and Ned Penock got an unassisted goal.

Head coach Roy Messer was very pleased with the way the team played, and especially pleased with the play of the seniors. "We performed well, perhaps better than we've played in a couple of weeks. Anytime you score four goals in one game you feel at ease, particularly when you've lost four games in a row," Messer said.

The win, a total team effort, and especially nice for homecoming, puts EC's season record at 5-7-3, and 3-2 in the conference. The soccer team will play at DePauw University Saturday.

## V-ball second in invitational

By Shawn McCracken  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

The Earlham College women's volleyball team finished runnerup this past Saturday in their own invitational tournament getting narrowly defeated 10-15, 15-3, 15-13, by Tiffin College in the championship game.

Other teams represented in the six team tournament were, Miami-Middletown, Ohio Wesleyan, Thomas More, and Ohio State University of Lima.

Earlham defeated Miami Middletown 15-1, 15-4, and Ohio Wesleyan 15-7, 19-17, to advance to the semi-final round. In the semifinal round, the lady Quakers beat Ohio State-Lima 14-16, 15-13, 15-8, vaulting them into the championship game against Tiffin.

The championship match was a battle and then some as both teams played very hard.

Earlham's team captain Priscilla Hayner, said, "We played well as a team and really held together towards the end. Losing by just two points is very hard for us to take."

Linnea Meyer and Julie Beck, were selected to the all tournament team for Earlham.

The volleyball team travels to St. Mary's Saturday to compete in a four way tournament there.

## Field hockey plays for fun

By Shawn McCracken  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

It was a fun, yet competitive, day Saturday for the Earlham field hockey teams, JV and Varsity combined, as Dayton Club came to play on Comstock Field.

Dayton Club, comprised of women graduates and one male, won the game 8-3.

It wasn't an official game as much as it was a fun, friendly, good time. Goalies switched back and forth between teams, and everyone got a chance to play. Two 25 minute halves, and two 20 minute halves comprised the total playing time.

Now with a record of 8-12, not including Saturday's match with Dayton Club, Earlham will compete in the District 21 tournament this weekend at Taylor University.



Linda Smurl whacks the ball, as Karen Livezey looks on in amazement.

Photo by Marty Hammersmith

## Indian backs resisters

By Carol Daggy  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

American Indian activist Vernon Bellecourt told Earlham students Friday that the Indian movement encourages and supports young men who do not register for the draft.

Bellecourt told an audience of about 50 in a Runyan Center conference room that "after you hear our presentation here today, you will agree that it's proper for the young people who are resisting the registration (to do so)."

The struggles against the government that non-registrants are now facing are very similar to the struggles that American Indians have been facing for years, he said. Bellecourt is a member of the American Indian Movement Central Council and a representative of the International Indian Treaty Council.

He said that young Indian men "can no longer go off and fight in America's economic wars" because they are fighting their own war with the U.S. at home.

Bellecourt, whose appearance here was sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with Latin America, spoke about the struggles of the indigenous peoples of the Americas, particularly the American Indians and the Miskito Indians of Nicaragua. He also gave slide shows on these subjects.

In speaking of the American Indians, Bellecourt said, "We are faced with one of the severest tests in

many years" because U.S. resources such as uranium for nuclear development, fossil fuels and natural gas are found within Indian lands at proportions of up to 85 percent.

American Indians are also bearing a disproportionately large percentage of U.S. budget cuts, said Bellecourt. These funds would have been used for health and housing projects as well as for providing jobs and job training for American Indians. "Indian programs have been cut 34 percent by the U.S. government," he stated.

For many reasons, those cited being only the most recent, American Indians continue to struggle with the U.S. government over anti-Indian policies.

Bellecourt then turned his attention to Nicaragua, the focus of his most recent work as a representative of AIM. He cited the U.S. government as a source of turmoil in Nicaragua and other Latin American countries. "There's no doubt that indigenous peoples of the Americas have been subjected to a 490 year holocaust perpetuated by the American government," he said.

"Americans are someday going to be challenged as Germans were once challenged" when asked what they did to question their government's actions, he said. "We have to begin the process of challenging our government."

In reference to the Sandanista revolutionary movement in Nicaragua, Bellecourt said the U.S. should "stop interfering and trying to overthrow the revolution." Without U.S. involvement, Bellecourt believes the revolution would succeed.

He sees the movement as good for the Miskito Indians and as giving them a chance to start strengthening their cultural roots. He said American Indians are doing this through "survival schools" where Indian traditions are taught.

Bellecourt said, "Our people have always been dedicated to the path of peace, but we're also dedicated to the way of the freedom fighter." In his view, this includes Nicaraguan revolutionary soldiers, American Indian resistance movements and draft non-registrants.

## Graduate, writer pinpoints success

By Robin Stamm  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

Pulitzer medalist Laura Sessions Stepp values her Earlham education, not for technique, but for substance.

Stapp, a 1973 Earlham graduate, and her husband, Carl, were on campus last weekend to take part in the homecoming activities and to share with the Earlham community some of her journalism experiences.

In an interview with the Post, Stepp told how Earlham helped her in her career. She explained that journalism is both technique, in terms of writing skills, and substance. Earlham provided her with the substance because "the liberal arts education in the best sense enlarges your vision of society," she said.

Stapp added that Earlham gave her "a nodding acquaintance" with many areas, such as humanities, sciences, history and politics. "All of that is important in the sense that you can use those references in your writing. You tend to see things in a larger context."

Earlham did not help Stepp with the skills needed for journalism, however. "If anything, I had to unlearn some of my writing skills that I learned here (at Earlham) because the newspaper does not write a story the way you would write a thesis," she said.

The series that won the Pulitzer Prize for the Charlotte Observer was about brown lung disease found in the workers of the textile industry. Stepp and six reporters worked for six months on the story. "The mill workers had a real story to tell and that's how (the series) 'Brown Lung' came about," she said.

That was not the first time Stepp had reported on poor conditions, however. From her first job after completing graduate school, with the Palm Beach (Calif.) Times to her current job as Assistant Metro Editor for the Washington Post, she has tended to write about the "down and out - what some people call the misery beat," she said.

One example of this is the story Stepp wrote on mental hospitals for the Philadelphia Bulletin. She reported on the poor conditions the patients lived in, including the fact that the psychiatrists were using only drug therapy without any other form of treatment.

Stapp recalled "Someone once said, 'A journalist's job is to afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted,' and that's really what I like to do."

Carl Stepp is also in the journalism profession. He is currently working with U.S.A. Today, the first national newspaper in America.

Carl said he believes there is a market for U.S.A. Today because people travel and move a lot and because many students attend school away from home. The paper covers sports, news, and weather from each state five days a week.

"The paper is designed for people who want to know a lot of news or information about the rest of the country," Carl said.

Although the first issue of U.S.A. Today came out only a month ago, there are early signs of the paper's success. According to Carl, although it was hoped that the paper's circulation would be around 200,000 by December, it has already reached 220,000.

Reflecting on the difference between her husband's and her own work, Laura said, "We do very different things for different institutions. Hopefully there is a market for both the kind of capsulized stories that by and large tend to fill up U.S.A. Today and the longer more in-depth stories that would fill up the Washington Post."

## Quakers now 0-6 in season

By Shawn McCracken  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

Taylor University dampened the homecoming spirit Saturday as the Trojans handed Earlham its sixth loss of the football season in a 20-12 setback.

Although losing the contest the Quakers regained a lot of the pride they lost last Saturday at Anderson, by playing an intense, hard-fought game.

Taylor scored the first 20 points as Mark Bowell scored on a 28 yard run, and Mark Wilkerson scored on an 18 yard pass play from quarterback Tom Lewinski with Troy Silvernale kicking both conversions. Silvernale also added field goals of 18 and 32 yards to give Taylor a comfortable lead going into the fourth quarter.

With 10:52 remaining in the fourth quarter, David Dale tossed an 18 yard touchdown pass to Richard Ladowitz making the score 20-6. Mike Guipe's conversion kick was no good.

With 1:29 left in the fourth quarter, Dale scored on a 2 yard run. The pass for the extra two points fell incomplete, as Bobby Burke couldn't hold onto the ball in the endzone.

An onside kick was set up by EC, but Taylor safely fielded the ball and ran out the clock to end the game.

Dale threw 48 times completing 28 passes for 226 yards. There were eight different receivers with Andy Barnaukas leading the way with 6 catches for 98 yards.

Rich Ladowitz was Earlham's leading rusher with 50 yards on 11 carries.

Coach Carr, pleased with the effort but disappointed in the loss said, "Defensively we turned the game around in the second half, but our offense wasn't able to put the ball in the endzone when we needed to."

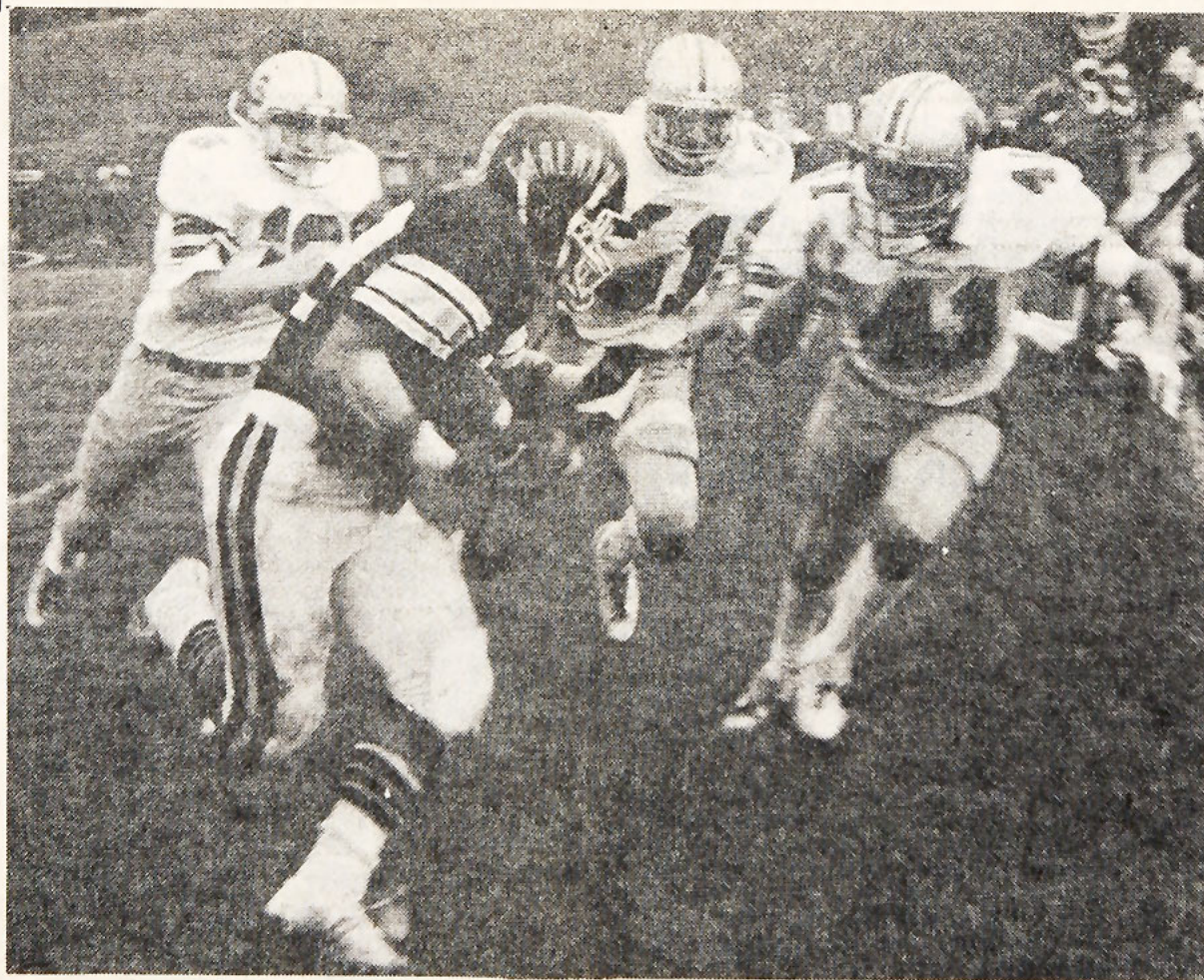
The defense played a good second half with Todd Greenwood and Brad Smith both intercepting passes, giving Earlham good field position. Coach Cromie wasn't totally pleased with the way the defense played but he said, "Our goal was to execute and in the second half we achieved that."

The Quake, now with an 0-6 record, 0-5 in the conference, will host Hanover College next week in the last home game of the season. Hanover now 5-1, lost their first game of the season last Saturday to Findlay College 31-7.

## Triple trouble

Photo by Daniel Sims

Number 38, Andy "Boo-Boo" Howard takes on three of the opposition in Saturday's homecoming game.



The Presidential Nominating Committee is now actively seeking nominations. Applications are rapidly coming in and interviews should be underway in the near future. The selection of the new President is an event which affects us all directly. We want to accurately represent the student body, but to do this we need your feedback. We ask that if anyone has a nomination they would like to make, please write it down and give it to a member of the Nominating Committee. We also need to know your opinions, and specifically what attributes and skills you believe are most important for an Earlham President to possess.

Please address all of your concerns, opinions, and nominations to:

Kate Roberts Box 1170 Ext. 537  
Heidi Hijikata Box 591 Ext. 413

Take a positive step forward for peace! Join the Human Race to stop the Arms Race! The Earlham Nuclear Freeze (ENUF!) is sponsoring a road race as a fundraising project. The race will be Sunday, October 31, 1982 (Halloween), at 2:00 p.m., starting in front of the Earlham Fieldhouse!

There will be four races!

10 Kilometer (6.2 miles)

5 Kilometer (3.1 miles)

1 Mile Jog/Walk

½ Mile Kids Run (10 and under)

Preregistration is \$4.50 by Saturday, Oct. 30, 1982

Everyone receives a wonderful T-shirt. Registration on the day of the race will be \$5.50 and save a dollar by registering early. Send money, name, address, and size of T-shirt to:

ENUF!

BOX E-444

Earlham College

Richmond, IN 47374

For more information about the race, please call David Peacemaker at 962-6125 or Earlham Ext. 444.

## Here is a listing of some of E.V.E.'s current volunteer openings.

Golden Rule Nursing Home needs students to read poetry, write letters, play games, etc., with residents.

Training Session will be Oct. 31, 2:00.

Richmond Community Schools and other agencies need tutors.

Richmond State Hospital needs coat hangers and current magazines for their residents.

More information is available by contacting E.V.E., Box 452 or Ext. 519, 11-1, M-F