



Friday  
Mostly Cloudy, 66°/44°



Saturday  
Showers, 67°/48°



Sunday  
Showers, 65°/47°

## Students Volunteer for Great Hunger Cleanup

by Sarah Ellgen  
Contributing Editor

Last Saturday morning, 150 sleepy, but smiling volunteers piled into Earlham vans and were dropped off at various destinations in Richmond. Earlham's Great Hunger Cleanup was underway. This year marked the tenth anniversary of the nationwide Great Hunger Cleanup campaign. In conjunction with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, it was Earlham's fourth year for organizing its own Cleanup effort and its largest volunteer force.

This year was also the first time perspective students were formally invited to a Service Learning Weekend, which included the Cleanup. Other activities included an address by ex-Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and a discussion with a panel of Earlham volunteers.

Organizing such a massive amount of volunteers took the efforts of Director of Service Learning, Theresa Ludwig, Director of Academic Subjects and Summer Projects Dee Ball, Earlham Volunteer Exchange (EVE) Coordinator for Hunger and Homelessness Kate McKinney, and other EVE members.

Ludwig described the organization of the project. "[Kate] got a group of volunteers together to organize this project and then everybody took a part in recruitment, publicity, and fundraising."

"To really help us get the students together... you organize a team whether it be in your hall, in a class, or another student organization. That helps us organize a bigger group of volunteers," said Ludwig.

Volunteers were encouraged to get \$20. pledges for their work, and McKinney estimates that close to \$300. was earned. Fifty percent of the \$300. will go toward Richmond's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, the National Campaign for Hunger and Homelessness will receive 35 percent, and 15 percent will go to the International Campaign for Hunger and Homelessness.

Both McKinney and Ludwig say that the main goal of the Great Hunger Cleanup, however, was to encourage students to volunteer. "Our purpose was to get people into the community so they'll continue to volunteer," says Ludwig.

McKinney feels the Cleanup was a "big success." "We had a lot of people go back to the

## Take Back the Night



photo by Stephen Lorenz

The Earlham and Richmond communities united to take back the night on Tuesday. The March for victims' rights began with a rally at the City Building, proceeded with a march to campus and ended with a rally on the Heart.

work at their sites," she says. Volunteer sites included: North Starr and Starr neighborhoods, Circle You Help Center, New Covenant Life, Scott Boys Club, Hayes Arboretum, Genesis of YWCA, Cherish Nursing Center, Habitat for Humanity, Whitewater Gorge, and Westside Neighborhood.

Volunteer response was very positive after the morning's work.

Miya Winn, a first year student, described her experience putting the finishing touches on a house that had been built by Habitat for Humanity. "It was a lot of fun. I got to paint and put plastic on my first window ever. It was a real thrill."

Heather Tatum, a first year student worked with a few other volunteers at Cherish Nursing home. "We planted flowers around the welcome sign and dug beds for vegetable gardens and we saw a nest of baby rabbits. It was so cool."

Eight volunteers at Scott Boys Club divided the tasks of picking up trash, cleaning windows, scraping up linoleum tiles, and emptying and washing trash cans. "It was fun," says volunteer Junior John Slater. "Bruce down at the Boys Club could always use volunteers," he adds.

Kazuko Golden, a perspective student from Springfield, Ohio also enjoyed her experience. She helped cut down trees and bushes so that house foundations could be laid down. "It was really amazing how quickly [the houses] went up," she says.

Volunteers at Circle You Help, a food pantry in First Friends Church, helped sort clothing and organize canned foods. "It was fun because we got to organize stuff ... I was so glad that all the beans and peas and corn were all mixed up," says First Year Student Becky Bush.

## Vail Retiring

by Meredith Hale  
Guest Writer

When walking down the Fine Arts hallway, rarely is there a time when a piano is not heard. The melodious sounds most likely will be coming from Eleanore Vail's hands, or the hands of one of her students. After this year, Vail will retire at the end of 48 years as a music teacher.

Although Vail has spent her teaching career on the college level, not all of that time has been here at Earlham. She began teaching music at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, and was there for 26 years. She said she would have been happy there the rest of her career, but the school closed. In 1973, Leonard Holvik, former head of Earlham's music department, asked Vail to come to Earlham to fill a part-time position just as Western College for Women was closing. Two years later, she became a full-time faculty member.

Vail teaches music classes such as music history and music literature, including Music 12 "Masterpieces of Western Music," a class of her own design. Vail said Music 12 is her favorite class to teach and is taught in much the same way Humanities is taught. There is a complete study of 12 pieces. Music student Andrea Pedisich said, "She's cool, I'm going to miss her a lot."

After retirement, Vail says that she will continue to organize the Brown Bag concerts and try to be here at least one day a week. Mainly, she wants to keep playing the piano as much as she can, and has some major projects planned for the coming year. Although she says she might want to do a little traveling, her playing is most important.

Vail said she has enjoyed her "wonderful,

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## World News Wrap-up

by Colleen McCormick  
Staff Writer

South Africa held its first universal elections on April 26-28. The results were not available by press time. The elections will fill the new parliament and the presidency. The country is now going to be divided into nine provinces. Each province will have a parliament that will be responsible for matters which only affect the province.

A new Parliament will be divided into a National Assembly with 400 seats elected by proportional party representatives, and a Senate with 90 seats elected by the provincial legislature. A President will be chosen by the party with the majority in the National Assembly.

A Cabinet of 27 members will be created with a seat given to any party which receives over 5 percent of the popular vote. A Constitutional Court with 11 members each appointed by the President for seven year terms will be created. It will serve to interpret the constitution and resolve disputes between levels of government.

On April 25, two terrorist bombs killed 12 and injured over 70. Over ten small bombs have exploded in various cities across South Africa - but no one has been hurt. The government has dispatched over 100,000 police officers to protect the voting booths.

On April 25, the old South African all white parliament met for the last time. They amended



the constitution to provide for the creation of a Zulu constitutional monarchy in eastern Natal province as part of a deal reached with the Zulus to bring their Inkatha Freedom Party into the elections.

On April 23, a white right wing party, Freedom Front, signed an agreement with the African National Congress (ANC). The agreement created the framework for negotiating demands for a separate white state after the elections, if the ANC wins.

On April 22, NATO issued an ultimatum to the Bosnian Serbs saying that they would launch air strikes if the Serbs failed to withdraw two miles from the center of Gorazde by noon on April 23. A second deadline was set for the Serbs to be 12 miles from Gorazde by April 26. On April 23, the Serbs had not withdrawn so NATO sought to launch air strikes, but was blocked by the United Nations. By the next morning the Serbs were beginning to withdraw, but they burnt houses and exploded the water treatment plant as they fell back. No air strikes occurred after the April 26 deadline, the UN said it was "satisfied" with the Serbs compliance to the deadlines.

Tsutomu Hata was elected Prime Minister of Japan by the Japanese Parliament on April 24. The following day, his governmental coalition broke apart as the largest party, the Socialists, quit the coalition. He plans

to attempt to form a new cabinet.

On April 23, Rwandan rebels declared a unilateral cease fire. In the last two weeks of violence, since the president died in a plane crash, over 100,000 have been killed and two million have fled their homes.

A coup attempt in Burundi failed on April 25. There was no bloodshed. Burundi has been stable since its president died in a plane crash with the president of Rwanda.

On April 25, Haitian soldiers massacred 23 fishermen and merchants in a slum of Port-Au-Prince.

El Salvador held its first elections on April 24 after years of violence. Armando Calderon Sol, a candidate of ARENA, a right wing conservative party, was elected. He won by a 2-1 margin but less than 50 percent of those eligible to vote did so. He will serve a five year term beginning on June 1.

On April 25, 129 Vietnamese "boat people" voluntarily returned to Hanoi from Hong Kong where they had been living as refugees for years. They are part of a wave of refugees returning to Viet Nam.

On April 22, Richard Nixon, the thirty-seventh president of the United States, died from a stroke. On April 18, he suffered a stroke and then fell into a deep coma. He was buried on April 20. President Clinton declared April 27 a day of national mourning.

Representatives from the Teamsters Union and 22 trucking companies met on April 23 to try to end a nationwide trucking strike.

## Cleanup

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Groups that started helping at sites at New Covenant Life and Genesis eventually found their way to the Whitewater Gorge where many Richmond residents were also working.

According to first year student volunteer Rinn Lawson, the area was being cleaned up to build an amphitheater. "A lot of the buildings had been demolished and deteriorated. It was kind of eerie to see toys lying around... It was neat to be able to work and see the ultimate picture," she says.

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INFORMATION SESSION	INFORMATION TABLE
Monday, May 2, 1994	Tuesday, May 3, 1994
Runyan Center, Network Room	Runyan Center
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

For more information please call 1-800-621-3670 ext. 104 or Career Services at x1232.



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# Animal Rights Activist Speaks at Earlham

by Daniel Holt  
Guest Writer

On April 21, Jim Mason, environmentalist, author, and human/animal relations specialist, gave a lecture at Earlham on his new book, "An Unnatural Order: Uncovering the Roots of Our Domination of Nature and Each Other."

In his talk, Mason highlighted the importance of animals to human cultures. "As we take animals out of their habitat, we are forced to take on new views about the natural world...the domestication of animals makes for a drastic change in how we see humanity. Animals are more important to our psyche than we think," he said.

Mason started his talk discussing nature's influence on human beliefs. "Our views of nature affect us and the way we see each other," he said. Mason sees the natural world as a model that determines what human behavior is considered natural.

One example of this view is the belief held by some that homosexual relations are unnatural because homosexuality is uncommon among animals.

Mason believes some people have misconceptions about animals. According to him, animals have a higher level of consciousness than most people think. "Our culture of exploitation wants you to think that animals feel no pain," he said.

Mason described how human opinion toward animals has altered. Hundreds of thousands of years ago, people were fascinated by the power of animals and viewed them as possessing awe-inspiring abilities he said. He illustrated how humans once viewed themselves as a small part of the larger sphere of nature by drawing a large circle on the chalkboard with a smaller one inside. "This larger sphere represents the natural world and this smaller one is the human

realm," he said. At that point in history, mankind still worked to have a harmonious relationship with the rest of nature.

With the advent of the agricultural revolution, however, Mason said animals were viewed more as potential wealth to be brought under control. Mason then altered his drawing so the small human realm was outside of the larger circle signifying the natural world.

Commenting on public opinion today, Mason said, "Many people have a blind spot where the rights of animals are concerned." To alter the current situation, Mason suggested that people need to understand the importance of animals in our world and confront emotional and cultural barriers caused in part by inaccurate myths about animals. "We cannot change our relationship with nature if we don't understand animals," he said.

"We should learn to see how

much can go wrong when we cling to the idea of supremacy," Mason said. "We're definitely getting too big for our britches as far as nature is concerned." He concluded his speech with a suggestion for the future: "As hard as it is to snap out of the way our culture is set up and see things as they really are, we must proceed as if it is possible."

After Mason's presentation, Sam Simkin, co-convenor of Earlham Environmental Action Committee (EEAC), commented on the lecture. "He did a good job of bringing an anthropological perspective to people's relationship with the natural world. On a biological level, I was glad that he brought attention to the fact that people are uncomfortable with their similarities to animals," said Simkin.

Nicole Gross, convenor of Earlham's chapter of the National Collegiate Activist Coalition, felt that Mason's visit was

an important educating element in Earth Week. She said many people have a narrow perception of this week thinking it only addresses the quality of the air and the cleanliness of our forests. "Jim's visit, I hope, will have conveyed the message that humans, animals, and the environment are all interconnected," Gross said.

Sophomore Staci Weisberg worked with Mason last summer at Farm Sanctuary in Watkins Glen, New York., an organization that rescues farm animals from abusive situations in stockyards and documents the abuse. "Mason's visit would serve Earth Week well, as the abuse of animals directly correlates to the abuse of the earth," Weisberg said.

Mason's visit was arranged by the Animal Rights subcommittee of the National Collegiate Activists Coalition with funding assistance from EEAC.

## Jim Mason Fights Apathy Toward Animal Rights

by Daniel Holt  
Guest Writer

Animal rights activist Jim Mason spends his time lecturing across the country at schools and universities about animals, nature, and the environment. Mason is most famous for his first book, "Animal Factories," which he co-wrote with Australian philosopher Peter Singer.

"Animal Factories" discussed animals' experiences in America's factory farms, where drugged animals are tightly packed into small cages. It also revealed the resulting environmental costs to human health. The book won a number of awards, including the Humane Society of New York's Humanitarian of the Year award in 1980.

Recently, Mason has been speaking about his new book, "An Unnatural Order." This book examines how man's belief that he has a God-given dominion over all other species is destroying relations with animals, nature, and each other.

"The price of human su-

premacy is devastating psychologically," he said. "We are all suffering from the supremacist ideas we cling to."

After growing up on an old-fashioned farm that employed "nature-friendly" practices, Mason was shocked when he learned about factory farming procedures. In "Animal Factories," Mason quoted from farming magazines that advocated "push-button farming," in which animals are used like machines to realize as much profit as possible. He printed these excerpts without comments so readers would see his presentation as objective. "The quotes speak for themselves," he said.

For example, in the first chapter, he quotes an article in Hog Farm Management magazine: "Forget the pig is an animal. Treat him just like a machine in a factory. Schedule treatments like you would lubrication. Breeding season like the first step in an assembly line. And marketing like the delivery of finished goods." His research

in the 1970's also revealed that 95 percent of all eggs came from chickens in assembly-line like conditions.

Mason is disappointed by the public response to what he perceives as inhumane treatment of animals. Mason has gotten little response from newspapers and magazines. He feels this was because "animal stories" aren't appealing to most journalists. "I would try to pitch stories to magazines about the inhumane treatment of animals in factory farms but they weren't interested," Mason said.

Mason also said his books didn't receive the type of reception he had hoped for. "The silence was deafening... The reaction from the farming community was to respond that the public was out to get the farmer," he said.

Mason said "An Unnatural Order" may be falling between the cracks for various reasons. He thinks that radical animal activism in the 1980's caused the public to regard people work-

ing to expose animal rights issues as overly ideological and hysterical. "The animal rights movement is viewed as the pariah movement," Mason said.

Even though his most recent book explores many other topics, he believes people may not take his books seriously because they are labeled as "animal rights literature." In addition, "An Unnatural Order" wasn't reviewed by environmental groups even though it dealt with issues pertinent to environmentalists.

Mason views the lack of attention to his books as a form of censorship: Even though he is not restricted from printing his beliefs, if they are labeled as radical and unworthy of attention, he says that he is unable to freely communicate his message.

Although Mason has experienced frustrations with apathy toward animal rights, he feels his actions have helped strengthen the animal rights movement. Mason founded

"Animals Agenda" magazine in 1979 and worked on it until 1986. This publication reported on what animal rights proponents were doing throughout the world. "Activists started to see themselves as a part of a bigger picture as result of this publicity," Mason said.

Mason also sees signs that his lectures are making impressions on people. "Audiences have been intrigued and fascinated by the ideas. Many people never realized the integrity of the package and how all types of oppression tie together," he said.

According to Mason, it is antiquated ideas that keep people from understanding the animal's place in the world and from realizing the quality of life to which creatures are entitled. "Twentieth century evidence proves animals have an awareness and sensitivity to pain, but our beliefs about animals are still centuries old," he said. His literature and presentations are an attempt to drastically update those beliefs.



# Student-led Courses Diversify Curriculum

by Elle Morton  
Guest Writer

New student-led courses this term have added diversity to Earlham's curriculum. This term, three students are leading self-designed classes. Sophomore Sonat Hart and senior Luke Clippinger are co-leading a course on debate; and Jeff Perkins, a senior Peace and Global Studies major, is leading a course titled "Crisis and Community."

"[Student-led courses] give students an opportunity to take charge of what they want to learn," Perkins said.

"There are always going to be things that students are interested in that the curriculum can't offer," said Laura Bogle, a first-year student who is currently enrolled in Perkins' class.

In order to lead a course, students submit proposals to the Curricular Policy Committee

(CPC) for approval. Bob Johnstone, convenor of the committee, reported that CPC receives one to two proposals a year. According to Johnstone, the committee is interested in "quality control." The topic for the course "has to be something that is intellectually and academically respectable to do," said Johnstone.

Student-led courses must meet the same requirements as new courses proposed by faculty members. Requirements include: a fairly detailed syllabus, discussion of course objectives, description of assignments, explanation of how students will be graded, and reasons why the course should be included in the Earlham curriculum. Student-led course proposals also must include the naming of a faculty supervisor and what his/her responsibilities will be, a discussion of why

students may want to take the class, and what resources these students will bring to the course.

After CPC gives its approval, the faculty supervisor is responsible for overseeing and evaluating the progress of the class. Grades are generally pass/fail and determined by the student leader and faculty supervisor together.

Plans for Jeff Perkins' course, "Crisis and Community," began last year. Perkins saw a need for a class that dealt not just with theories of community, but with how to build community. The courses offered "didn't actually look at what people were doing in the world," Perkins said.

Perkins decided to design his own course after a positive experience in a student-led seminar on Nicaragua during his sophomore year. Perkins wanted to provide a space where stu-

dents could "be honest in talking about communities ... [and where students could] develop our own positions on what a community should look like."

After submitting a proposal to CPC, Perkins and the committee discussed the proposal and refined it to meet both of their standards. Course requirements include writing and presenting a research paper as well as doing at least one hour of community service a week. The course appeared in the course schedule for this term as an Interdepartmental 40 level seminar.

The diverse group of class members, which includes students of different majors and from different class years, work together to lead class and participate in discussions. "I'm a student in the class too... everybody's in it together," Perkins said. Each class meet-

ing ends with an evaluation period in which students discuss how the class went and how it could work better. Papers are discussed and graded in critique groups made up of students and the faculty supervisor, Peace and Global Studies Professor Caroline Higgins.

Perkins and Bogle both feel student led classes promote honesty among class members. People can bounce ideas off each other without having to need a professor's approval. "It's much more process-oriented [rather than goal-oriented]," Perkins said.

The absence of hierarchy enables students to develop their own opinions, which is one of the main objectives of the class. Bogle speculated that on both intellectual and personal levels, "Crisis and Community" will facilitate "more connections between people."

## MAY AND JUNE S.A.B. SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		3 <i>S.A.B. meets from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Coffeeshop</i>	4	5	6 <b>TAZZA UNPLUGGED</b> 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	7 <i>BATTLE OF THE BANDS</i> Starts at 11 am
8	9	10 <i>S.A.B. meets from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Coffeeshop</i>	11	12	13 <b>BLAC, MCA, &amp; SAB DANCE</b> 10:30 p.m.	14 <b>SUNSPLASH</b> 12:30 to 7 p.m. Comstock
15	16	17 <i>S.A.B. meets from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Coffeeshop</i>	18	19	20 Jack's Roadside Cafe in TAZZA 10:00 p.m.	21 <b>EARLYMPICS</b> Noon
22	23	24 <i>S.A.B. meets from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Coffeeshop</i>	25	26	27 <b>TAZZA BAND NIGHT</b> 10:00 p.m.	28 <b>DICK QUEST</b> Noon
29	30	31 <i>S.A.B. meets from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Coffeeshop</i>	1	2	3 <b>Nyjuma Howard's play in TAZZA</b> 8 - 10 p.m.	4



## Crime Beat

compiled by Matt Koenig,  
Contributing Editor,  
and Linda Tyler,  
Director of Campus Security

On Thursday, April 7, at 11 a.m., The director of Campus Security was contacted by an Area Director concerning the use of marijuana in a residence hall. A confiscated sample was brought to Campus Security and tested. This case is a repeat offense and has been referred to a CJC hearing.

On Wednesday, April 20, at 12:20 a.m., Campus Security was contacted by the Richmond Police Department concerning a student's wrecked car that had been abandoned on Round Barn Rd. The car had been driven into a ditch and damaged. The police requested assistance in locating the driver, who was found and returned to the scene of the accident.

At 3:29 a.m., on Wednesday, Campus Security received a call reporting a prank in Carpenter Hall. The officer arrived and found the main door ajar. A few chairs had been placed on their ends on the third floor and plants had been placed in the bathroom stalls. The officer was unable to locate the pranksters.

At 8 a.m., that day, the director of Health Services reported the theft of \$62. worth of money and merchandise from the condom machine in the Self Care Room. The theft occurred between 4:30 p.m. the previous night and 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

At 1:30 p.m., the Area Director for Warren and Wilson reported vandalism to the candy machine in Wilson Hall. The damage occurred between 9 p.m. on April 18 and 8 a.m. on April 19.

At 2 p.m., on Wednesday, the Area Director of Barrett Hall

reported a microwave oven missing from the Barrett kitchen. An officer observed that the microwave had been replaced the following day.

On Thursday, April 21, at 1:20 p.m., the Area Director of Hoerner Hall reported a 13" black Magnavox TV/VCR unit stolen from the second floor staff room. It was worth \$400. The theft occurred sometime during Spring Break.

On Friday, April 22, at 9:30 p.m., while on routine patrol, an officer noticed a large bonfire and several students in a field across the road from Miller Farm. The officer also saw a few cans of cold beer. Three of the students left the area, while one attempted to put the fire out. The officer used the beer to put out the fire. It is illegal to have an open fire without the approval of the director of Campus Security.

On Saturday, April 23, at 4:30 a.m. Campus Security received a call from a resident of Warren Hall concerning suspicious people outside her room. The student believed that someone was trying to enter her room by unlocking the door with a credit card. The officer responded, identifying and speaking with people in the area. He also spoke with the student and advised her that it is impossible to gain entry into locked doors in Warren Hall with a credit card.

At 3:30 p.m., that day, Campus Security received a call from a parent concerning an ill student. Campus Security notified the Area Director and attempted to find the student, who was located as a patient of Reid Hospital at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

At 6:22 p.m., Campus Security received a report of phone harassment from a student working in the Media Resource Center. The student was getting hang-up calls.

On Saturday, at 8:40 p.m., a student on the third floor of Barrett Hall called to report loud

noise coming from a room beneath her. An officer responded to the area and asked several students to turn down music. The student complained a second time, at 9:28 p.m. and the officer spoke with several other students about loud music. The situation was referred to the Area Director.

On Sunday, April 24, at 12:40 a.m., a student complained of loud noise and music coming from the second floor of Wilson Hall. The officer asked several people in the area to turn down their music.

At 1 a.m., Campus Security received a complaint of loud noise coming from the Cunningham Cultural Center. The officer entered the house and asked the DJ to turn down the music.

At 6 a.m., Campus Security received a request for medical assistance from a student in Warren Hall. The officer notified the Area Director and called for a Care Van to take the student to Reid Hospital.

At 10 p.m., a student reported his rear tire and wheel stolen from his bicycle, which had been left in the study room on the second floor of Bundy Hall. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. the previous day and 9 p.m. on Sunday.

On Monday, April 25, at 1:20 p.m., the director of Runyan Center reported that the Opinion Board had been stolen. A note was left in its place, which read: "To Whom It Might Be Concerned: We got the freakin board, we mean business, see? If our demands are not met the board gets it. More will follow... A good way to contact us would be dateline or the word, or a big fat billboard on the heart. - UFR (United Front for Righteousness)" The director of Runyan Center requests the board be returned, because it costs the school \$25. to have Maintenance hang it. The Opinion Board is valued at \$200.

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1-3 p.m.  
Student Service  
Carpenter 211  
Club Sport  
Carpenter 212  
Media  
Carpenter 221

3:30-5:30 p.m.  
Issue Oriented  
Carpenter 211  
Education and Support  
Carpenter 212  
Activities  
Carpenter 221

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## What's Going On...

•Hey, this weekend is Mid-Term weekend. No classes today. Enjoy the weekend, but not too much because remember, you have to come back on Monday.

•CISLA (Committee in Solidarity with Latin America) presents a speech by **Roger Maldonado** of Peace Coalition of San Cristobal de las Casas (COMPAZ). He is one of the founding members of COMPAZ and will be speaking on issues of injustice in Mexico and the efforts his organization is making to diminish these injustices. The talk will be on Monday, May 2, at 4 p.m. in the Meetinghouse.

•This week's Convocation will be by **George Woodwell** and the topic of the Telfair Lecture will be "The Greenhouse Effect, Warming of the Earth: Scientific and Political Implications." As director of the Woods Hole Research Center in Massachusetts, Woodwell has done extensive fieldwork in the forests of North America and has led studies on the ecological effects of nuclear war, the global carbon cycle, and biotic impoverishment. The speech will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 4, in Goddard Auditorium.

## Vail Retires

-continued from 1-

wonderful colleagues."

One of those colleagues, Associate Professor of Music Dan Graves, sees Vail much the same way. "It would be hard to imagine having any more luck landing in a position where one individual serves as mentor, colleague, friend any better than Eleanore has been for me," he said.

She has some good friends in the English Department, and the History Department as well as the Fine Arts Department. She said she will miss all of them a great deal, and it will be very hard to leave them. "I've loved it here. I really have loved



photo by R. Stevens

### Eleanor Vail

it here... I hear other people talk about their jobs and I think I'm so lucky that I love my job."

Some of Vail's students both from Earlham and Western College for Women will be performing at the end of this year in connection with her retirement.

## Artist Of The Week: Sabrina Rodriguez

by **Bethany Nohlgren**  
Contributing Editor

Sabrina Rodriguez was able to show off her design talents last weekend as part of her senior project in the show "Laundry and Bourbon," which was also the senior project of last week's Artist of the Week Eris Migliorini.

This show was her first effort at a solo design project and she found it quite challenging. "I had created a stigma about the costume design industry that it was more of a superficial process than anything intellectual. However, doing this project I found out that that is not true at all," she said.

She now realizes that she really enjoys the design industry and is very interested in taking more classes or possibly getting a graduate school degree in design. "It is fascinating, because it encompasses art history, and a large dimension of [design] is research."

She chose to work on this project, because she felt that it was going to be the last time that she would ever be able to work with the other seniors involved and that "it was the culmination and climax of my experience here at Earlham," she said.

Sabrina started working in theater in high school, but it wasn't until her junior year at Earlham that she decided to be a theater major. "That's where all of my credits were. It was either that or the classics, and I picked theater," she said.

After going on the London overseas program at Earlham, Sabrina took some time off, moved to Washington state and took some "down time." She then came back to Earlham and realized that "even though it sounds weird, theater is in my blood," she said.

Sabrina flew out to New York on Wednesday to interview for different internships.



### Sabrina Rodriguez

Because she took some time off, she has a couple of credits to finish up and she will be completing them through an internship. After working there for a while she would like to go to graduate school and eventually work with children in the theater.

*Do you know someone who should be Artist of the Week? If you do, please contact The Earlham Work Office at ext. 1569 or box 273.*

## Achebe Reads at Butler

by **Dana Mason**  
Guest Writer

Author and Professor of African Literature Chinua Achebe spoke at Butler University in Indianapolis on April 22. The entire evening had, as Achebe put it, the feel of humble "respect for good learning."

Achebe was introduced as a great storyteller whose works have both instilled pride for traditional Nigerian culture and heightened self-awareness, which is the tool that can unfasten the firm grip of oppression.

He concluded, "It was pitiful and misguided for the heat of the brush fires merely added to the fire of the sun. And soon, anyhow, there was no fodder left to burn... And now the times have come round again out of storyland... Why? Because today no one can rise and march south by the starlight abandoning crippled kindred in the wild savannah and arrive stealthily at

a tiny village and fall upon its inhabitants and slay them and take their land and say: I did this because death stared through my eye."

Describing the sun as "the oppressive eye of God," Achebe relates the metaphor, not as God, but rather as a window to understanding the will of God. He went on to quote himself, "What has man become to you, eye of God?" This idea of where we are today as humans, and where we are heading is extremely important, especially in light of all the recent turmoil within the global community. Yeats once wrote, "Things fall apart; the center cannot hold; Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world."

The previous evening Achebe had lectured on his first novel, "Things Fall Apart," a book that has attained a status similar to a holy book for the Nigerian people for its prophetic view and suggested direction.

Achebe read his hymn to the sun, from his most recent novel "Anthills of the Savannah." He then went on to read poetry from "Beware Soul Brother" and concluded with a question and answer session.

Professor of African Literature Michelle Collins-Sibley said that "It was wonderful to finally see Achebe speak. He has a voice which lingers within the mind as one reads. Listening to him read the poetry with all of his personal emotion, was simply moving."

The questions and answers which followed also resembled this approach. Before each person spoke, he or she would acknowledge Achebe with either a bow or traditional Nigerian verbal greeting. The questions ranged from the future role of woman in Nigerian society, to how modernity is being received by the youths of today.

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## Graduating Seniors Look to the Future

by Sarah Hayes  
Staff Writer

Ahh. Spring Term at Earlham. Time for seniors to write resumes, make a last attempt at networking, and figure out what they will be doing in the not so distant future. Believe it or not, some of them already know.

While most seniors will be looking forward to taking a break from studying this summer, English major Angie Barrett will be busy learning Polish. She has until January to learn the language. Barrett will spend a year in Poland teaching English for World Teach. Although she has agreed to teach for one year, Barrett believes her time in Poland might be extended. She

said, "If they may ask me to stay for a second year I will." Her experience in Poland should help her prepare for her intended career, teaching English in junior high school.

Sara Dimick will be at Duke University next year. The chemistry major will be starting work on her doctorate degree there next fall. At Duke, Dimick hopes to enter into the Pharmacology program and be done with her doctorate by "the millennium". Before she heads off to Duke, however, Dimick will continue the research she started first term this year at Oakridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. Dimick is researching algae, trying to see how ultraviolet lights affect rates of

photosynthesis. As for the distant future, Dimick is considering teaching or collaborating with a pharmaceutical company to work on projects. Two of the highlights of Dimick's time at Earlham have been when Women and Science, in which she is involved, put together a junior high Explore Science Day last year and the Knight Grant project researching the history of Earlham Hall which she is currently studying. She said, "That has really meant a lot to me."

Tiffany Harris will be studying Senegalese populations in Paris and the effects of Senegalese immigration next year. Harris has been awarded the prestigious Thomas J.

Watson Fellowship. Harris will be spending her first three months in Senegal, talking to people who are preparing to depart for France, and then will be spending the rest of her time in France. She said, "I hope the study will be unique in that it starts in the country of origin." In going to Senegal, the history major will be returning to the place where she did her foreign study her junior year. After a year of traveling and studying in both Africa and Europe Harris may take a year off before attending graduate school. Harris cites two people in particular who have been influential during her time at Earlham. She said that working with Phyllis Boanes has been the most

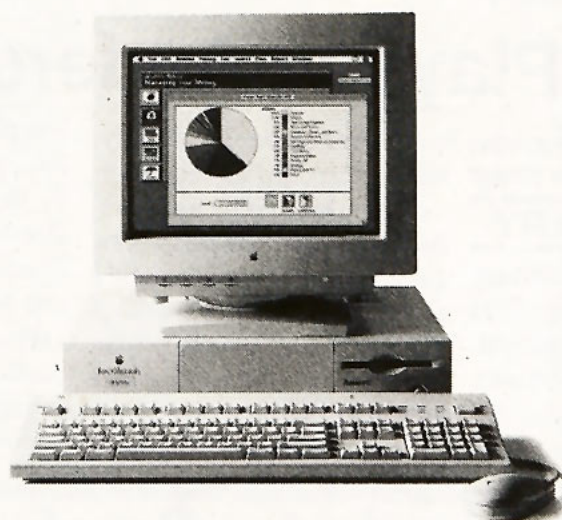
rewarding parts of her academic career. As for the athletic part she said, "Pat Thomas has really done a lot for my growth as a runner and as a kid."

After working in Bloomington, Indiana for a year, Susie Hartley will attend Indiana University in the fall of 1995. Hartley, an English major, will be studying Comparative Literature. She said, "I'd like to focus on American and European modern and contemporary literature. She, like Dimick, hopes to have her Masters and Doctorate degrees completed by the year 2000. Hartley knows what she'd like to do in the future. She said, "I want to teach literature at a college or university and have babies."

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# Women's Lacrosse Finishes Season With Loss to Kenyon

by Luke Clippinger  
Contributing Editor

The scene was set. It was a beautiful day Wednesday as the Women's Lacrosse Team took the Women's Lacrosse Field to take on Kenyon College. The team was excited, the fans were excited, goalie Wendi Weimer was really excited. Everything seemed to be in place for a Quaker victory.

But Kenyon was even more excited.

Kenyon ended the Quakers season Wednesday with a 16-11 win. The Women's Lacrosse team ends their 1994 campaign with a 7-6 record and a 4-4 record in the North Coast Athletic Conference, finishing the regular season in fourth place.

Earlham scored the first goal of the game when First Year Student Morgan Taggart fired a shot past the leagues leading goalie, Jacqui Perna. It was the only time that the Quakers led in the game, however, as Kenyon scored four times in response to

the Quaker's goal.

Earlham scraped back to tie the game, but the Lords put five past Earlham goalie Wendi Weimer in the 12 minutes before the half. Senior Ziba Cranmer managed to put in a goal before the half to bring the score to 9-5 at the half.

The second half saw the Quakers hang with Kenyon, keeping goal for goal with them through the first part of the period. Weimer helped to keep the Quakers in the game by collecting seven of her 22 saves in the game during those first fifteen minutes.

Then, things began to look better for Earlham. With back to back goals from Sophomore Hiro Murikami and Junior Hannah Caldwell, the Quakers pulled close, to 12-10 with five minutes remaining in the game. The Earlham crowd, hopeful for an upset, smelled blood and urged the Quakers on, but it was not to be. Kenyon scored four



photo by Paloma Peña

The Women's Lacrosse team lost to Kenyon 16-11 on Wednesday.

more times in the final three minutes to put the game out of Earlham's reach.

"We were crawling out of a big, deep abyss all game," Coach Missy Ackerman said. "We made a lot of fundamental mistakes in the first half which really hurt us when it came to taking the ball to their goal."

The Quaker's scoring was led by Ziba Cranmer, who scored six goals in the game, followed by Caldwell's two goals. Senior Cate MacLachlan scored once and picked up one assist. First

Year Student Morgan Taggart scored as well, and Sophomore Betsy Nelson had one assist in the game.

The loss knocked the Quakers out of the NCAC tournament, after a good season where the team met many of its goals. Ackerman said that the team had succeeded in beating Kenyon and Ohio Wesleyan on their fields, along with holding nationally ranked, first place Denison to one of their closest games of the season.

"It was a good, cohesive

group," Ackerman said. "We played well in a very well matched conference."

The season isn't completely over for all of the Quakers however. Six Earlham players will travel at the end of May to represent the Midwest at the National Women's Lacrosse Tournament. Ackerman, Cranmer, Taggart, and MacLachlan will join Sophomores Shari Engman and Angela Lukas in Philadelphia for what is the All-Star Game of Women's Lacrosse.

## Rugby Plays In Anderson Tournament

by Nell Austin  
Staff Writer

### COMMENTARY

On Saturday, a considerably smaller Earlham Rugby Club traveled to Anderson, Indiana, to play in a small tournament hosted by Anderson University. The teams in the tournament

were Anderson University, Earlham, and Indiana State University. Due to injuries and reduced attendance in past weeks, Earlham was only able to field a team of seven players instead of the full fifteen. With help from the other two teams, they were able to field a team of ten.

All of Earlham's team mem-

bers played extremely well, with some particularly powerful runs by Earlham's fly half, Owiso Odera. Earlham's forwards, Tim Bradley, Seth Herd, Liz Clark and Andrew Tappan all played very aggressively, matching the much larger opposing forwards in scrummages as well as lineouts. Although they played

hard, Earlham lacked the strength to stop runs out on the wings, despite a strong performance from winger Mark Kroll. Earlham lost the first match, their first ever against Anderson, with a score of Anderson 52, Earlham 14. Tries were scored by Earlham's scrum half, Neil Austin, and ISU's fly half, Kurt Trout. Both conversion kicks were taken by Trout. A try is worth five points, and a conversion worth two.

In the second game, an already tired Earlham squad came out and matched the ISU team in lineouts, won the majority of scrummages, and scored three

tries. Loose-head prop Andrew Tappan made some spectacular runs for Earlham, earning a try with one of them. However, ISU's running ability was strong, earning them four tries and the win. The final score of the second match was ISU 24, Earlham 17. The tries in the second game were scored by Andrew Tappan, Neil Austin, and ISU's scrum half, "Dave," who completed the only conversion of the game for Earlham.

The team looks forward to an exhibition match between Earlham "Maroons" and Earlham "Motleys" today at the Brick City Fields.

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## Tennis Teams Finishing Season

by Chelle Kifer  
Contributing Editor

The Earlham Men's Tennis team will finish its season over the course of the next week with its three final matches. It will face Mount Saint Joseph College at home on April 26, will travel to Springfield, Ohio to play Oberlin College on April 30, and return home to take on Sinclair Community College on May 2. Last week, the Quakers lost to both Northern Kentucky University and Sinclair.

Senior Sue Trezevant raised her personal record to 6-3 with wins against Thomas More College's Michelle Wolfer, 6-0, 6-0; and Wittenberg University's Kristen Bomberger, 6-0, 6-2. She hopes to pick up two more wins as the Women's Tennis team concludes its regular season by hosting Cedarville College on April 26. April 28 the team travels to Oberlin for the North Coast Athletic Conference Championships.

## Baseball Drops Pair to Bishops

by Derick Bright  
Staff Writer

When an unranked team goes head to head with the eighth-ranked team in the nation, an upset seems in the making. The Earlham College Quakers were trying to do just that over the Ohio Wesleyan University Bishops. "No one expected us to win," said Head Coach Jeff Parker, but the Quakers knew better.

After Matt Roser threw a one-hit shut-out against them in the first game of a doubleheader, losing 7-0, the Quakers came out firing in the second game. Earlham center fielder Jay Dace scored the first run of the game on third baseman Mark Thompson's single. The Quake struck again in the top of the third inning when first baseman

Jason Reedy legged out a triple to drive in left fielder Phil Boyd.

The Bishops had other things than an upset in mind as they quickly responded to the Quaker attack with a scoring frenzy of their own. Ohio Wesleyan came back to score four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, seven in the bottom of the fifth and finally three in the bottom of the sixth.

The Quakers tried to stage a comeback of their own in the top of the seventh, but could only muster up two runs, and dropped a 15-4 decision.

Once again the turning point in the game was the fourth inning, which has so many times taken the Quakers out of the game. With one out and men on first and second a Bishop player hit a ground ball to Thompson.

As the runner advanced toward Thompson, he froze, causing Thompson to launch an errant throw that would pull second baseman Bill Wilcox off the bag.

"My initial reaction was to turn two [a double play]," Thompson said. "But as I saw the runner in front of me I hesitated." That hesitation cost the Quakers an out and would lead to the four runs that the Bishops would go on to score in that inning.

The game was not without its highlights, however. The Quakers did gather 10 hits in the game. First year students Thompson, and Scott Newman both collected two hits apiece. Sophomore Mike Brubaker drove in two runs in the top of the seventh inning to lead

Earlham.

"Ohio Wesleyan is a pretty good baseball team," said Parker. "[Roser] is the best pitcher we have faced all year," Parker said. The Quake's only hit was a high bouncer to the short-stop that Brent Oskey was able to beat out. "I didn't really think about breaking up the no-hitter as much as getting a rally going," Oskey said.

With these two losses, the Quakers drop to 7-15 overall, and 3-7 in the conference. Looking ahead, the Quakers have a conference twin bill at McBride Stadium with Kenyon tomorrow at 1 p.m.. The Quakers then travel to Franklin for another doubleheader on Sunday, before returning home on Tuesday for two against Depauw, followed by two against Urbana.

## Earlham Hosts Track Invitational

by Chelle Kifer  
Contributing Editor

The Earlham track team hosted the Earlham Invitational on April 22 at M.O. Ross Field. The Quakers finished third in the men's eight-team competition with 107 points, and fifth in the women's seven-team competition with 51 points. Berea College took the men's title with 180 points, and Tri-State University claimed the

women's title by scoring 156 points.

Junior Joost Hoek won the men's 5000 meter run with a time of 15:49.0, while Junior Andy White took second in 15:51.6, and Sophomore Matt Calder was third in 16:05.0. Sophomore Tedd Cain won the high jump with a 6'6" effort, and Sophomore Drew Ramsey took first in the pole vault by clearing the bar at 12'6."

Sophomore Sean Crosson took second in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 0:56.9 and First-Year Student Dave Brummel took second in the Steeplechase, clocking 9:55.8.

Senior Tiffany Harris took first place in both the women's 1500 meter run, clocking 5:05.00, and the 3000 meter run, with a time of 11:00.6. Sophomore Lara Singer had a second-place discus toss of

101'2", shattering the previous school record set by Sally Alphin in 1985. Singer also placed fourth in the women's discus with a 116'1" effort.

The Quakers are now preparing for the tenth annual North Coast Athletic Conference Outdoor Track & Field Championships, hosted this year by Case Western Reserve University on May 6-7.

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## Tampon Alert: Part 1

According to the makers of Tampax tampons, Tambrands, Inc. tampons have been used for thousands of years. But the disposable tampon that we know and love was developed by a physician by the name of Dr. Earl Cleveland Haas in 1931.

The introduction of tampons was highly resisted by the public and considered an object of scorn and controversy because people thought that wearing tampons would destroy a woman's virginity. This myth took many years to debunk, but tampons slowly increased in their popularity.

It wasn't until late 1970's that people began questioning the use of tampons.

It was at this time that there was a great increase in cases of Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS). TSS is caused by the bacteria *Staphylococcus aureus* and the toxins that this bacteria produce. TSS was first linked to tampons in 1980. The Institute of Medicine figured out that it was the highly absorbent fibers in the tampons that were causing the bacteria to grow and causing the deadly illness.

### Women and Health Ame Langmack and Rebecca Kliman

Tampons at that point in time were made with super absorbent materials such as polyester foam and carboxymethylcellulose. The highly absorbent synthetic fibers allowed the bacteria to grow at a more rapid pace than the natural fibers.

Proctor and Gamble's Rely tampons were identified by scientists as the most dangerous tampons because they contained both polyester foam and carboxymethylcellulose.

As a result Proctor and Gamble was forced to take their Rely tampons off the market in 1980. This action prompted the Food and Drug Administration to investigate. They found that Proctor &

Gamble had never safety tested the polyester foam before they began marketing their product. They launched a massive campaign by sending free samples of their Rely tampons to women all over the country in 1979. No wonder there was such an influx in number of TSS cases in 1979 and 1980. It was because of this tampon.

After the Rely tampons were taken off the market, there was still a big obstacle within the industry. There was absolutely no standard of tampon absorbency. The risk of TSS was proven to be related to tampon absorbency, and was found to increase 37 percent for each gram of absorbency. Playtex Regular used to be twice as absorbent as a Tampax Regular. There were several attempts to require the FDA to establish standards for tampon absorbency that all manufacturers would have to abide by. In late 1984, the FDA declared that they were going to require a standard, but did not take action at that time.

In 1985 tampons containing polyacrylate fibers were linked to TSS.

Playtex Family Products was sued in 1985 by the state of Kansas on behalf of a TSS victim, Betty Olgivie. The federal jury in this case required Playtex to give Olgivie's family \$11 million in damages for continuing to promote tampons with polyacrylates, which had been proven harmful.

At this point all polyacrylate tampons were taken off the market and most manufacturers switched over to cotton or cotton and rayon blend tampons. By doing this the absorbency decreased by 25 percent. (Do we even need to point out the absurdity that it took a law suit for Playtex to stop producing their deadly product?).

Finally, in March of 1990, after eight years the FDA passed a regulation that required tampon manufacturers to adhere to a standard for tampon absorbency, but it required another law suit to make them to do it. Funny how it's taken a court order to make the US FDA create a standard for tampons that are clearly unsafe.

Next Week: The Tampon of Today

## Bored in the Backseat

Last Thursday, I got my first hint that something stupid was in the air. In the gloomy stairwells of Carpenter Hall, the words leaped out at me: "To be Young, Gifted, and Backseat Driver." Ignoring the offensive overtones of the sign (since they're certainly intentional), I wonder about the motivation behind such underground publications.

The people involved (who, quite sensibly, wish to remain anonymous) are simply trying to market their own sense of humor — with almost, but not quite, as much success as Pat Robertson doing stand-up comedy in a gay bar.

Such flagrant displays of immaturity are not unique to Earlham, of course. I've seen people like this on the Net, posting chain letters or "Jesus is Coming Soon" messages to all 2000 newsgroups

### Open Window Mark Pilgrim

in F-News. The difference is merely a difference in scope; on the Net you can broadcast your immaturity to millions of people in the blink of an eye, whereas at Earlham only about ten people are awake enough to notice a few signs posted around campus. Unfortunately, I was one of the ten to notice, and seeing it got me thinking about the last issue of "Backseat Driver" I read.

It was about halfway through first term, right at the critical point in the school year when elite groups of first year students realize that they have been lied to throughout high school about how

well they're prepared for the rigors of collegiate academic life (i.e. writing Humanities I papers every Sunday night). In a burst of logic, they decide the best course of action would be an ego trip comparable to your favorite hallucinogen, and they try to give the rest of us a taste of what's really good for us. Sort of like Pat Robertson, only without the hellfire and damnation.

I realize not everyone feels represented by Earlham's above-ground publications. But I've seen better underground papers in junior high school. If reading *The Word* is like having bad sex, reading "Backseat Driver" is like watching other people having bad sex. Not only am I bored, but I feel sorry for the people involved. (Not that I'm saying that reading *The Word* is like having bad

sex, mind you. I thoroughly enjoyed reading about vaginal discharge last week, and Uri's column is sometimes better than good sex. But I digress...)

Mark Twain defined a critic as the person who knows how to get there but can't drive the car. I'm tempted to call these self-proclaimed backseat drivers "critics," but I think that's a bit too flattering. What are they driving at? Satire is more than four-letter words and exclamation points; social criticism is not just burning crosses. Do they just want my attention so they can blow off steam? They got it, but without any substance, my attention will quickly realize that it has more interesting things to focus on, like Pat Robertson, F-News, and good sex.

## Letters To The Editor

Michelle Hall's article about Jack Bailey's career at Earlham was well done. Although I must add, enough cannot be written about the tremendous impact Jack

Bailey has made on all who have come in contact with him these many years - at Earlham, in Japan, and elsewhere.

But the first line in the article really

shook me: "Jackson Bailey, a Japanese studies professor..." Never, never write or say "a" about Jack Bailey. Always write or say: "The."

Roy Shuckman

The *Earlham Word* encourages letters to the Editor. Letters should be no more than 350 words in length and must be submitted by 6 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. They must be signed by the author(s) and include the author(s') address and telephone number.



## The Earlham College Scavenger Hunt!

Okay boys and girls! It is spring time! And do you know what that means? Yes! That is right, kiddies. It is time for the fun spring scavenger hunt. Here is a list of items, and your job is to find them all. So break out your paper sacks, round up your team members. On your marks... Get set... Go!

- An Earlham student who is not "sooo tired"
- A video game on campus that works, is clean, and does not look like it has been hit with an 8 lb sledgehammer
- Any sort of motivation

### Irrelevant Ramblings Uri J. Lessing

- A person over the age of 25 who attends convocation on a regular basis
- The Opinion Board
- A freshman who did not get a copy of Dr. Seuss's "Oh, the Places You'll Go" for High School graduation
- A restaurant in Richmond that is

not filled with dots, double decker buses, 50's paraphernalia or greasy food

- A senior who has their future all planned out
- A sophomore who is not suffering from severe depression
- Anything to do this weekend
- A squirrel on campus that doesn't look like it has been on LSD since 1966
- A Crime Beat in which the smell of marijuana is reported and the officer investigating smells it, too
- A senior who still owns copies of their Humanities I books

- A junior who does not wish they were a senior

- A senior who does not wish they were a junior

- Someone playing the piano in the Earlham Hall lobby who is not playing Pachabel's Canon or Jesu Joy of Man's Desires

- A virgin

If you can amazingly enough find all of these objects, you will win a nice, shiny quarter from Uncle Uri. Good luck and have a (yawn) happy mid-term.

.....  
**DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS FOR DICK WOOD?** Dick will be answering questions in a regular column in the *Word* beginning next week! Send short questions to box 273.  
.....

**PRIMARY ELECTION DAY IS TUESDAY, MAY 3rd.**

# VOTE

**There is always  
something to vote for.**

Polls are open from 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.. The poll for Earlham students who live ON CAMPUS is the Retreat Center.

**If you have any questions about the Primary Election, or whether you are registered call the Wayne County Voter Registration Office at 973-9226.**



## The Adventures of Happy Slug by John Peterson

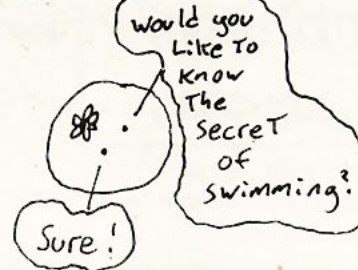
VI



AT That Moment High In The Sky...



From Birds point of view..



Unfortunately Swimming worm was destined To, well as Sharpy would say, Die.



## Class Discussion by Tott Scaylon

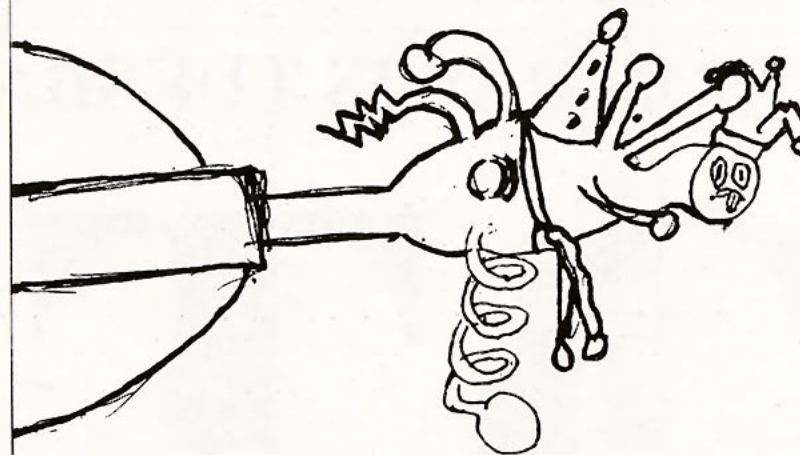


Diagram of the actual "Sensors" on the tip of the Starship Enterprise

## AT THE MOVIES

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## Schindlers List (R)

Friday		2:00	7:00
Sat/Sun*			7:00
Weekdays			7:00

## Bad Girls (R)

Friday		5:00	7:15	9:45
Sat/Sun*	1:15	5:00	7:15	9:45
Weekdays		5:00	7:15	

## No Escape (R)

Friday		4:15	7:00	9:45
Sat/Sun*	1:00	4:15	7:00	9:45
Weekdays		4:15	7:00	

## Above the Rim (R)

Friday		5:15	7:30	10:00
Sat/Sun*	1:45	5:15	7:30	10:00
Weekdays		5:15	7:30	

## The Favor (R)

Friday		4:30	7:15	9:30
Sat/Sun*	2:15	4:30	7:15	9:30
Weekdays		4:30	7:15	

## PCU (PG-13)

Friday		5:30	7:30	9:30
Sat/Sun*	1:30 3:30	5:30	7:30	9:30
Weekdays		5:30	7:30	

Mall Cinema  
Gateway Shopping Center  
966-5516

## Cops and Robbers (PG)

Friday		5:15	7:30	9:45
Sat/Sun*	12:45 3:00	5:15	7:30	9:45
Weekdays		5:15	7:30	

## Four Weddings and a Funeral (R)

Friday		4:30	7:00	9:30
Sat/Sun*	1:45	4:30	7:00	9:30
Weekdays		4:30	7:00	

Sidewalk Cinema  
Tivoli Building  
962-3905

## On Deadly Ground (R)

Friday		7:00	9:15
Sat/Sun*	2:00	7:00	9:15
Weekdays		7:00	

## My Father the Hero (PG)

Friday		7:15	9:30
Sat/Sun*	2:15	7:15	9:30
Weekdays		7:15	

\* Please note: There are no late shows on Sundays

## corrections

The Earlham Word apologizes for the erroneous and incomplete information about Terry Glaser written in last week's article about new faculty. Terry has been hired in a tenure-track position as Assistant Professor of Theater Arts. She will be teaching Acting, Directing, and Theater History and will be directing Earlham Theater Company's mainstage productions. Terry received her Master of Arts from Syracuse University, specializing in Directing.