

## Local Human Rights Commission defunded

By Wes Martin and  
Micah Sommer

Staff reporters

Richmond's Human Rights Commission will no longer receive municipal funding at the end of this year, the Richmond Common Council decided on Sept. 28. By a vote of 7-2 and over the protests of many Richmond residents, the Council approved the 2010 city budget, which does not include funding for the Human Rights Commission.

According to its Web site, the Human Rights Commission exists to promote equal opportunity in employment, housing, and education by investigating claims of discrimination and disseminating educational material about civil rights.

"As the local civil law enforcement agency, we provide the same services that the Richmond Police Department provides for criminal law," HRC director Ron Church explained in an email interview. Church declined to be

interviewed in person on the advice of his attorney.

On Sept. 21 Councilmember J. Clayton Miller introduced a budget amendment that would cease funding for the Human Rights Commission after this year. The amendment passed by a vote of 5-4. Council members Miller, Bob Goodwin, Bruce Wissel, Bing Welch and Larry Parker voted for the amendment whereas Jack Elstro, Diana Pappin, Kelley Cruse-Nicholson and Phil Quinn opposed it.

When asked in a phone interview why he proposed the amendment, Miller cited recent state legislation that put a cap on property taxes, which has strained municipal revenues. "Quite frankly it's at a point where we're either going to have to cut services or raise taxes," he said.

"It was clearly a dollars and cents issue to me," seconded Goodwin in a separate interview. "Increasing taxes was not an option."

Both Goodwin and Miller noted that most services offered by

the HRC are available through state-run agencies like the Indiana Civil Rights Commission and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The Council approved the 2010 budget despite a last-ditch effort by Commission supporters to sway the councilmembers. Former HRC Chair Bob Hunter organized a rally outside of the Common Council chambers before the budget was passed.

In an interview with the Word, Hunter estimated that 75 people attended the rally, which included speeches by members of the Human Rights Commission and community members. He also explained that, in his view, the Council "subverted the process" of governance on Sept. 21 by introducing and voting on the amendment after public comment was closed. He called the action a "dishonest sneaky trick."

"As a citizen, I'm outraged," Hunter said.

Mayor Sally Hutton is also upset at the Council's decision, saying that it "set us back 25, 30 years if not more." In an in-

terview at Richmond's Municipal Building she praised HRC director Ron Church's work and asserted the importance of the Commission.

Responding to the argument that Richmond's Commission duplicates services available at the state level, Hutton said that "everybody's a duplication of somebody's service," noting that her job as mayor is similar to that of a county commissioner or governor. "Locally is where you know your people and you know their needs," Hutton said.

Hutton also responded to speculation that she could veto the amendment that cut HRC funding. In her interview she asserted that she was legally unable to do so without vetoing the entire 2010 budget. Doing so would reset state and federal funding to 2009 levels, leaving Richmond to operate on a considerable deficit. "I couldn't take that chance," she said.

The current annual budget of the Human Rights Commission is \$74,150, the Richmond Palladium-Item has reported.

This amount pays the salaries of Church, who serves as director and investigator, and a part-time administrative assistant/investigator. The members of the Commission serve as volunteers.

### Repercussions of the Common Council's Decision

The Common Council's decision to end funding for the Human Rights Commission could have broader implications. Richmond currently is the recipient of a Community Development Block Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Mayor Hutton explained that the city receives \$300,000 every 18 months to be used for housing rehabilitation. These grants are contingent on the city working to "affirmatively further fair housing." The Human Rights Commission, as the enforcement arm of Richmond's Fair Housing Ordinance, currently functions to fulfill that requirement.

Miller said that the city can enforce the ordinance and thus

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## Faculty approves program of study

By Anna McCormally

Contributing editor

At last week's faculty meeting, the Curricular Policy Committee's recommendation that Environmental Studies be implemented as a major at Earlham was approved. This decision ends a long struggle by both students and faculty to secure the major, and marks the beginning of what will hopefully be the program's expansion over time.

"For the last 12 years, really, we've had several working groups trying to come up with what would be an environmental major of some kind," said Jay Roberts, assistant professor of education and director of wilderness programs. "Unquestionably, this was ground up: there were faculty that have been interested in doing this for the last 12 years, but it was student demand that placed this in the urgent category for the college."

Earlham College President Doug Bennett expressed excitement that Earlham has added this program.

"On the one hand, Earlham has been doing for a very long while

a superb job in environmental programs. I don't believe any college has produced on a per capita more well-informed people in the world of environmental activity than Earlham College has," he said — but went on to add that a prospective student flipping through Earlham's curriculum guide might have been disappointed at a lack of environmental programs at the college. Bennett characterized that gap between Earlham's values and course offerings as misleading.

"That's a place I've been uncomfortable with for a long while," he said. "I'm delighted we're going to have an environmental studies major and I hope soon we're also going to have an environmental science major."

It is true that adding an environmental science major is on the college's to-do list; Roberts expects it to happen soon. The big picture behind it all is that the two new majors would complement each other under the broad umbrella department of Environmental Programs.

"The broad goal we have is

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Photo by Adam Jackson

## Men's cross country second at Earlham Invitational

Senior Bo Braun races to the finish in Earlham's cross country invitational this past Saturday. Braun raced full sprint against a runner from Rose Hulman in the last 200 meters of this five mile race. See page E2 for story.

## CCL discusses possibilities for Advocates program

By Cem Erez

Staff reporter

The Committee on Campus Life (CCL) met to discuss the future of the Sexual Assault Survivors' Advocates program in its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23. The agenda for the meeting also included the Proposal for Community Responsibility and Campus Perfection and the Peer Helper Program.

Cheryl Presley, vice president and dean of student development, expressed her idea of making a new center, working in conjunction with Women's Studies department, Assault Against Sexual Violence (AASV) and the Womyn's Center. The new center would be staff-run, coordinating with different student groups.

The only problem with this, according to Presley, was the issue of funding.

Towards the end of the meeting, Professor of English and Coordinator of Women's Studies Barbara Caruso shared a draft of a letter that she wrote to Earlham College President Doug Bennett. In the letter, she expressed CCL's appreciation for Bennett's efforts in the spring to address the concern of the advocates program by urging some colleagues to de-

sign an introductory Peer Helper

"It's difficult to have organizations like the advocates program to stay consistent as people involved in it change every year. With CCL being more involved, I think we can finally resolve the issue."

—Grace Huang,  
sophomore co-convenor  
of AASV

course. She mentioned CCL's gratitude to him for meeting with the committee at a chaotic time of the year; however, the letter stated that the proposed course did not accomplish what is needed in regard to sexual assault.

"Since so many campus people and groups have been involved in raising and pursuing this matter in various venues, yourself included, but have been frustrated by the difficulty of resolving this mat-

ter, CCL has decided to take the matter of overseeing planning for Sexual Assault Advocates and their training and education 'under the care' of our committee," the letter read. It concluded by expressing how CCL decided to take the advocates program under its own wings.

The conclusion of the meeting for the advocates program was the submission of the letter that Caruso wrote to Bennett, after corrections were made. After the letter was sent, possible creation of a sub-committee that would deal with the situation was also discussed.

"It was a very productive meeting, thanks to the input of all of the members as well as the observers," Presley said after the meeting. "We have had positive responses from all parties in-

involved. I think this is a great start for the continuance of the advocates program."

Bennett responded to this letter on Monday, Sept. 28, saying, "I appreciate your continuing attention to these matters. As I told you when I met with the committee on April 22, I believe we have a good plan, the one developed by the ad hoc committee on Sexual Assault Education, Counseling and Support. At that meeting I also said that I would be looking to our new dean of student development to oversee implementation of the plan. And I said that, because of the college's financial situation, we would have to find a way to implement that plan without the addition of any new staffing ... I look forward to see

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## Upcoming Events

- Free Acting Workshop, Friday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in Runyan 007
- "Waiting for Godot," Saturday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Goddard
- SAB Live, Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10 p.m. in the Comstock Room
- Open Mic, Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at Fine Arts (Woodman) House



## Amendment ends financial support to HRC

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qualify for the grants in other ways, such as through partnering with non-profit entities.

Goodwin echoed the city's ongoing eligibility for the federal grants. "It's not that we'd lose the funding, it's that someone needs to take on those charges [of enforcing the ordinance]," he said, noting that he and Miller had experience in administering those grants.

Church, however, was skeptical that a private entity could en-

force the ordinance, noting, "the Commission is the agency empowered by city ordinance to affirmatively further fair housing." He pointed to Richmond Code 32.5109, which states, "The authority and responsibility for properly administering Sections 32.5101 through 32.5112 shall be vested in the Human Rights Commission of the City of Richmond, Indiana ... The commission will administratively enforce all formal complaints alleging a discriminatory housing practice for the purpose of investigation, resolution, and appropriate relief

as provided for under Title 22-9.5-6 of the Indiana Code."

### Earlham's Reaction

In an interview with the Word, Earlham President Doug Bennett downplayed the effect of the HRC defunding on Earlham, saying that "Earlham has to stay focused on its purposes and as a not-for-profit entity can't get involved in politics."

However, Bennett explained that he did write a letter to the Richmond Common Council on Sept. 24 urging them to reconsider defunding the Commission. In

the letter he wrote, "The City of Richmond, I believe, has no reason to think that it has succeeded [in providing equal rights] where the nation as a whole is still struggling to achieve full equality and respect for rights ... We're we to eliminate the Office of Human Rights, the Common Council (whether it means to convey this message or not) would be telling the citizens of Richmond that the fair treatment for all of its citizens is no longer a community concern."

Brianna Chamberlain, a junior at Earlham, volunteers with the

Human Rights Commission as a Bonner Scholar. She said that the Council's decision to end funding came as a surprise to all who worked at the HRC.

"I don't think anyone expected it," she said.

Chamberlain has worked with the Commission since last year and was planning to continue in the future. She praised Ron Church's work, saying, "He's a great man and he's passionate about what we're doing, and this is really upsetting."

## CCL letter elicits feedback from college president

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ing the college move forward in implementing recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee."

AASV members who joined the meeting as observers were happy to see that there was more interest and activity from the administration towards the issue of the advocates program.

"It's difficult to have organizations like the advocates program to stay consistent as people involved in it change every year. With CCL being more involved, I think we can finally resolve the issue," said sophomore Grace Huang, one of the four co-convenors for AASV.

Junior Kelsey Tackett, another AASV co-convenor, was also pleased with the outcome of the meeting. She expressed her feelings about Presley and

commented countless times on how approachable and proactive she is as the new dean of students. "I was really pleased that Cheryl [Presley] was very much involved and informed about the issue before the meeting even took place," Tackett said. "She thought of different options and actually tried to get something done, and that's very important. I'm very excited to work with her in the future."

When the question of the future of the advocates program was raised, Bennett replied, "We have a great plan from the ad-hoc committee from last spring that lays out a road for us to follow. In the absence of someone having a better idea, I think we'll go down that road."

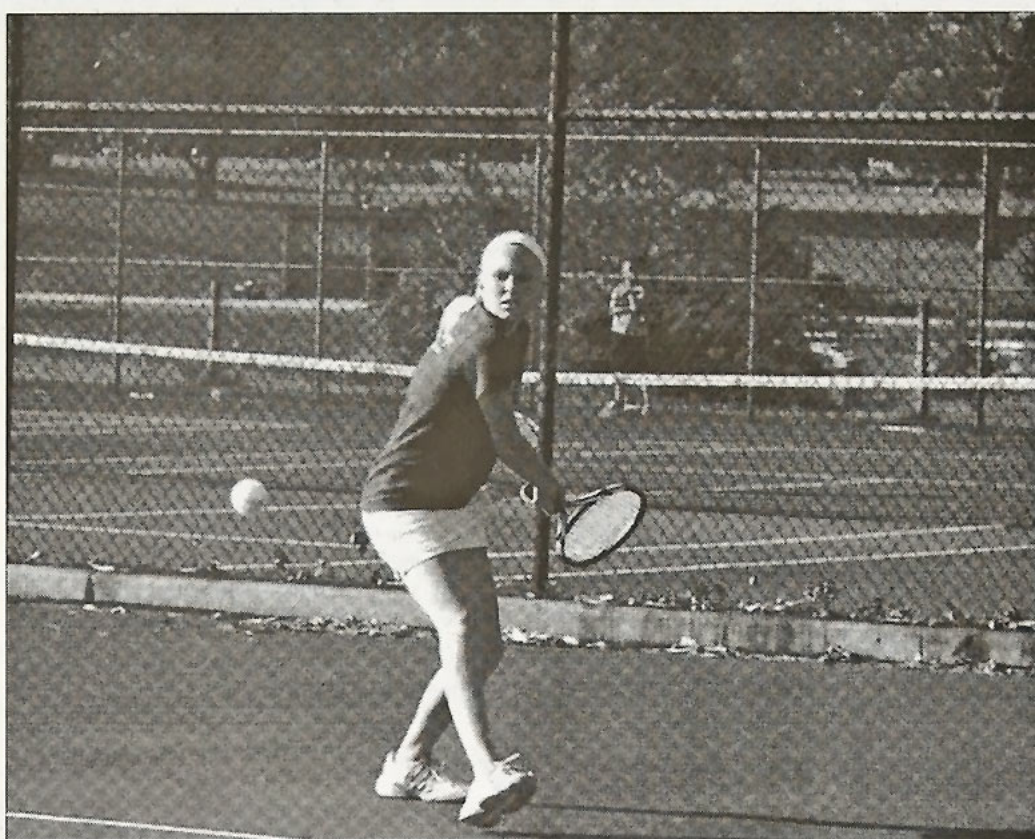


Photo courtesy of Alex Softness

## Ogle wins NCAC Player of the Week for tennis

Junior tennis player Rebecca Ogle won the NCAC Player of the Week award last week. She went 5-0 on the fall schedule in singles play.

"I'm pretty excited," Ogle said. The 20-year-old said she has been playing tennis for 14 years, and started playing seriously when she was 10. Ogle said her parents are really happy, and she's looking forward to the athletes' dinner over homecoming weekend. Even though the award is for her singles play, Ogle said that her team is important to her success. "We watch each other's matches and cheer, which really helps with morale," she said.

### CORRECTION

Last week, the Word unintentionally cut off the final sentence of the story about the all-student forum on environment. The sentence should have read, "The ERC strives to be the hub of environmental sustainability at Earlham." The Word regrets this error.

## Students can fight influenza with healthy living

By **Cem Erez**

Staff reporter

With the worldwide outbreak of H1N1 influenza (swine flu), families, faculty and students are rightfully concerned about their health. Earlham has taken multiple precautions against the pandemic. According to Mary Ann Stienbarger, director of health services, four cases of Type A influenza have been reported and confirmed on Earlham campus.

On the issue of swine flu and its symptoms, Stienbarger said, "H1N1 is a nasty virus and out of the 50 that [were] tested, we

had four confirmed cases. The common symptoms are high fever, regular cold symptoms such as running noses or coughs and body aches. If you think you might have swine flu, you shouldn't take any chances and come to health services as soon as possible."

All four students are back on track with classes, according to Stienbarger. She mentioned that the last person that tested positive didn't even know she had it because it was so mild.

"It's nothing to be scared or ashamed of," said Stienbarger.

Stienbarger also commented on ways to avoid the flu: "Eating

a healthy diet with a lot of fruits and vegetables, keeping your hands clean and exercising are the best ways to fight off any flu, including H1N1 influenza."

Kathy Wuertemberger, one of the nurses at health services, added, "Social distance is also crucial. If you have a fever, please do not go to class or Saga. We can arrange meals for you when you are sick according to your meal plan."

Karina Rodriguez, a freshman from Paraguay, had Type A swine flu over the summer. "It was pure agony," she said. "My whole body was in pain. I had to stay in bed 10 days because I couldn't

get the medication in time. My advice to everyone is that if you think there is the slightest possibility that you might have it, go to the health services immediately. They're really nice and helpful."

In addition to the swine flu, winter is right around the corner, if not here already. We're seeing the rapid replacement of T-shirts with jackets, hats and gloves. With winter, swine flu is giving way to more common cold sicknesses and seasonal influenzas.

"We've had 200 influenza shots available to begin with. One hundred eighty-six people have had flu shots here, so we're

ordering 100 more. Best times to get a flu shot are weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It costs \$20 and it's charged to your student account. We will also put a statement in your mailbox which you can later use to redeem the \$20 from your insurance. You can also get a flu shot from Wayne County Health Department or CVS for around the same price," said Wuertemberger, urging everyone, especially students to get a flu shot. "Most of the people out of the 186 [were] faculty members. We need more student interest in flu shots, as it would help many of them with getting through winter college life."

## EC has new sustainable major

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that under environmental programs there will be two tracks, environmental studies and environmental science," he said. "We've tentatively planned ways in which those two majors interact and work with each other."

According to sophomore Katrina Cohoe, the environmental studies major will involve introductory environmental colloquiums, and students will choose between focuses in chemistry, geosciences and biology with an additional focus in either policy or the humanities aspect of environmental studies. Cohoe, who worked with Roberts this last year to spread the word about the program and advocate support on a student level, is planning on majoring in environmental studies with focuses in biology and humanities.

"I'm really excited. I'm excited for the opportunities it's going to give to students," Cohoe said. "Students who are really excited about the environment will have a space to study those issues."

What allowed the environmental science major to finally become a reality after 12 long years? Roberts credits the Cargill Foundation Grant, awarded this year to Earlham, that made the major financially viable. The grant, which was applied for by Academic Dean Greg Mahler, is worth \$10,000 every year for four years.

"It's one thing to pick a bunch of courses that are already being offered and say, that's a major," Roberts said. "What [the grant] allowed us to do was make infrastructural changes to support the adding of an intro course and a capstone course such that we could start to now think of a major."

But having an environmental studies major is just the first step in a series of changes that some see as critical to Earlham as an institution. Cohoe, for one, sees a lot of green progress still to be made on campus.

According to Cohoe, those changes are both critical and hard to define: concepts about how the campus interacts with the

community and its surroundings, global perspectives and how different countries think about the environment and issues with the environment. One key issue for Cohoe is educating everyone on campus about environmental issues, not just environmental studies or science majors.

"There's got to be more than just the environmental studies program. There's got to be more happening," she said. "I think Earlham is pretty behind other institutions in terms of environmental practices."

Roberts, who attended the Association of Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE)'s conference in Indianapolis this past fall, along with several Earlham students, also commented on Earlham's lack of environmental initiative.

"What I was struck with is that Earlham is no longer behind in this issues, it's been left behind," he said. "With the infrastructure we have in place we are doing all we can; we need to change those structures such that we can do more."

### The weekly update

by **ESG**

The Committee On Campus Life (CCL) is a committee at Earlham with three at-large student representatives who are elected by the student body at the end of the academic year. Also serving on this committee is one of the Earlham Student Government (ESG) co-presidents, the dean of student development and a range of faculty and staff. The review for the committee is to check and make recommendations on all policies related to housing, campus communications, student activities, health and wellness, campus safety, student conduct and food service, and to convene All-Campus Meetings when appropriate.

This year CCL will continue discussion of the campus beautification project from last semester. CCL is working to find a way to create stronger ownership for the Earlham campus by the community. Along with this, the peer

helper training program will be reorganized in the hope of creating an academic class that aims to teach students what it means to be a peer helper and give the students that take the class an opportunity to use their skills. Also, it is the aim of CCL to reinstate the extremely important Advocates program, which has recently lost funding. Finally, Principles and Practices, the statement of values that all of the Earlham community aim to uphold, is being revised this year, as it is every four years. CCL will be approving the revised version of P and P whenever it is completed.

If you are interested in joining ESG or if you have questions or comments, please e-mail [esg@earlham.edu](mailto:esg@earlham.edu).



# FEATURES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2009

SECTION B

## President shares life stories, talks movies

By Breena Siegel

Contributing editor

In an effort to highlight the personality of our president and uncover the layers that often shade upper administration positions, the Word interviewed Douglas Carleton Bennett. Bennett discusses his previous "caustic" attitude toward administrative positions, his eventual change of heart, how he came to meet his wife and one of his life passions—movies. Hopefully this brief interview will offer insight into the character of Doug Bennett beyond his role as president of Earlham.

**Earlham Word (EW): Where did you grow up?**

Doug Bennett (DB): I grew up in Rochester, NY: home of seriously bad weather. My dad graduated from college and went to work for Eastman Kodak the day after he graduated, and has never lived anywhere else.

**EW: What is your mother's occupation?**

DB: My mother is still alive and just had her 90th birthday. She was a homemaker and when we [the children] went off to school she started teaching nursery school, but she was also trained as an occupational therapist and a weaver.

**EW: How would you describe your childhood?**

DB: Happy, normal, pretty typical of the 1950s childhood. I grew up in a middle class suburb within walking distance of the elementary school I went to, with a lot of kids in the neighborhood. It was pretty idyllic. We played a lot of games and had a lot of fun. There are always growing pains in growing up, but I was a little protected in a community that valued education and left a big mark on me. I can't remember ever thinking that I wouldn't go to college, and from some age it was pretty clear to me that I would get a Ph.D.

**EW: What was your major in college?**

DB: Political science with a minor in art history.

**EW: Did you always know that you wanted to be president of a college?**

DB: When I went to graduate school it was pretty clear that I was going to be a university professor and that I would teach and write. I'm awkwardly fond of remembering that I was the sort of faculty member who thought very little of administrators and used to say mean and caustic things about the moral pygmies that govern universities. Although late in my 30s I had a kind of epiphany and went over to the dark side.

**EW: Can you elaborate on the dark side?**

DB: That is, the dark side of organizational leadership — knowing full well that if I did, people on the other side would think the less of me. Part of the epiphany was the realization that I had worked my way into a place where I was endlessly a critic, and I wanted to work constructively on possibilities.

**EW: How did you and your wife meet?**

DB: Ellen and I first met in the context of a meeting called Project Kaleidoscope, which is a movement to improve science education in colleges and universities. Ellen was involved in science education. Over a process of months we ended up doing workshops together called "Science for All Students." As we tease about it, our relationship grew unprofessional. We got married a week before we came to Earlham.

**EW: Can you tell us about your children?**

DB: I have a nearly 25-year-old son who is a graduate of Swarthmore and has just this fall started law school at New York University. He is a very intellectually alert young man, socially conscious and has

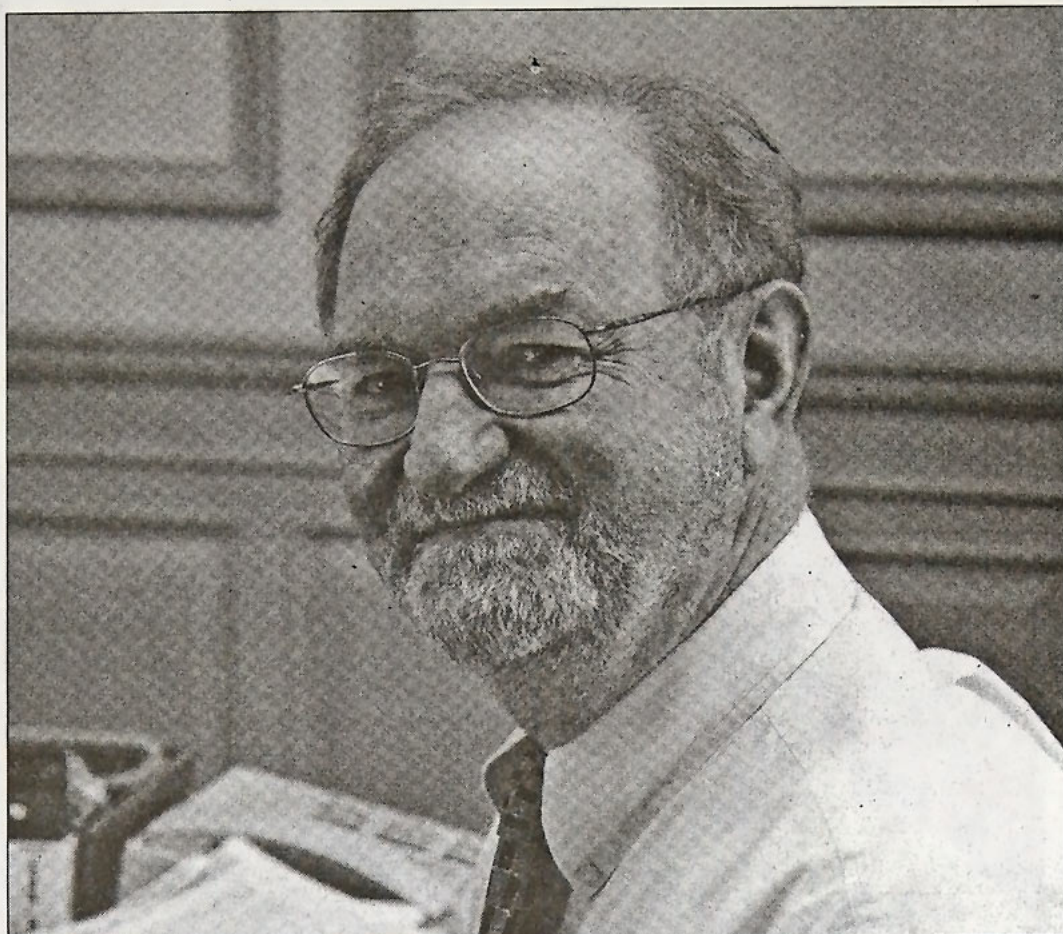


Photo by Oak Hawk

*Doug Bennett, president of Earlham College, can often be seen around campus, but how well do students really know him? Here Bennett takes a moment to tell Word about himself and his life.*

become a baseball fan as about as big as his dad is. Tommy is the son by my first marriage. Ellen and I adopted Robbie, who is now 6. He is a 1st grader at Richmond Friends School.

**EW: You are notorious for being a movie buff. What's the last movie you saw?**

DB: Aside from a snippet of a movie I was watching this morning (I watch a snippet of a movie every morning) — besides that, the last whole movie I saw was "Man of the West." I get up and row on a rowing machine every morning and watch a snippet of whatever is showing

on cable. Sometimes over four or five mornings in a row I'll watch the course of an entire movie.

**EW: For New Student Orientation, you showed "Whiskey Galore." Was there a particular reason why you chose this?**

DB: It is an international film, in a language that everybody can understand. It is about a small community a long way from anywhere, that also has an alcohol problem. Doesn't this sound like Earlham? Also, it is dryly funny.

**EW: Is there anything else you would like to share with**

**the Earlham community?**

DB: We were talking in the beginning about my coming to do this kind of work. I'm fond of saying this because it's true that I probably have the best job I could have on the planet and not many people get that opportunity. It's something that is an extraordinary good fortune. I'm a Quaker; I didn't grow up a Quaker, but I became a Quaker. To be a Quaker educator, to be president of the most important institution in Quakerism, to help steer and preserve this jewel of an institution is an extraordinary honor.

## Awareness important in combatting depression

By Holly Woodruff

Guest writer

October is National Depression Awareness Month. Many organizations and groups will work to eliminate stigma and encourage treatment for depression during the next few weeks, but we can all do our part every day by talking to others and asking for help when we need it. Consider joining Earlham's chapter of Active Minds on Campus, a national student-led organization dedicated to education about mental health issues and the reduction and elimination of the stigma associated with those issues. You can make a difference in both your own life and lives of others!

Did you know that ...

- Major depressive disorder affects approximately 14.8 million American adults, or about 6.7 percent of the U.S.

population age 18 and older, in a given year. ("Archives of General Psychiatry," 2005 Jun; 62(6): 617-27)

- As many as one in 33 children and one in eight adolescents have clinical depression. (Center for Mental Health Services, U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, 1996)

- A majority of people who die by suicide were experiencing depression at the time. ("Clinical Neuroscience Research," 2001; 1: 310-23)

Depression is a medical condition that can affect your mood, body and thoughts. It has many causes, including biological factors, genetic predisposition, external situations and psychological factors. A period of depressed mood that lasts for several days is a normal part of life and not necessarily a cause for concern, since everyone has the blues on occasion. Increased stress can bring on a depressed

mood that lessens when the stress is relieved.

Major depressive disorder (often referred to as "clinical depression") is usually found to be present when at least five of the following are present most or all of the time for a period of two weeks, interfere with daily functioning and are not attributable to other factors (such as substance abuse or grief):

1. Depressed mood most of the day, nearly every day (must be present)
2. Loss in interest or pleasure in most or all activities, especially "fun" activities
3. Change in appetite and/or weight
4. Change in sleep habits; feeling exhausted most of the time
5. Feeling anxious or restless, or feeling "slowed down"
6. Increased irritability
7. Feelings of worthlessness or hopelessness

8. Inability to focus or concentrate

9. Wanting to withdraw from others and be alone most or all of the time

10. Recurrent thoughts of death or suicide

If you think you might have depression, you can try these things on your own to see if the depression abates:

- Exercise daily, especially outdoors (sunshine can help ease feelings of depression)
- Reduce, or better, eliminate the use of alcohol or other drugs
- Maintain a balanced diet
- Get adequate sleep
- Seek emotional support from family and friends (but don't ask them to be your therapist)
- Focus on the positive and try to minimize negative thoughts
- Set realistic goals and practice good time management
- Recognize what you have control over and let go of the things you can't control

If you think a friend or family member might be struggling with depression, talk openly with him or her about your concerns. Listen with empathy and understanding and help the person to get appropriate, professional help. Don't try to cheer the person up or make him/her feel better; do let them know you care. Emphasize that depression is a treatable illness and not a sign of personal weakness.

Many famous people live with depression: Rosie O'Donnell, Mike Wallace, Sarah McLachlan, Sheryl Crow, Elton John, Janet Jackson, Drew Carey, Anthony Hopkins and Harrison Ford are just a few.

Counseling appointments can be made online at [www.earlham.edu/~sas/counseling.edu](http://www.earlham.edu/~sas/counseling.edu) Holly Woodruff, director of counseling can be reached at [woodrho@earlham.edu](mailto:woodrho@earlham.edu).

## Voices on the Heart

Compiled by Rebecca Ogle and Donnie Smith

*Campus was swarming with families this past weekend. What did they enjoy the most during of their visit?*



*"The only part: having brunch with our son Dylan and his friend Gwen at Main Street Diner."*

— JANICA AND PETER KYRIACOPOULOS, CLASS OF '81, PARENTS OF DYLAN, SOPHOMORE



*"Seeing my daughter! What could be better than that?"*

— MARLENE ELLIS, PARENT OF IMOGENE, FRESHMAN



*"The off-campus study session; especially hearing about Argentina. No, scratch that...the talent show."*

— RICK WARNER, PARENT OF MICHAEL, FRESHMAN



*"We really enjoyed the student panel and going out to dinner with our son."*

— MARTHA AND PHILLIPE HECKLY, PARENTS OF WALKER, FRESHMAN



*"Meeting up with families from around the States and being surrounded by soccer and cross country."*

— ERICA MERCER AND MARK WHITE, PARENTS OF JOHN WHITE, SENIOR

Are you done reading?  
Recycle this newspaper!



### CORRECTION:

In last week's issue of the Word, the picture of Jonathan Vegara-Pedroza was wrongly attributed to Alex Pianetta. The picture was actually taken by Abby Kathan. The Word regrets this error.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SECTION C

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2009

## Families treated to compilation of talent



Students perform at the student talent show Friday as part of Earlham's Family Weekend celebration. The show included five different musical and dance performances. Top left and bottom left: Alishba Zameen and Chrysan Mohammed, freshmen, perform "Indian Kathak Fusion" dance. Top middle, freshman Martin Ventura plays the guitar and sings a mixture of covers and original compositions. Above, middle left and bottom right: The Earlham college string quartet, sophomores Charlotte-Anne Malischewski on first violin, Anna McCormally on second violin, David Goldenberg on viola and Kevin Schmidt on cello, play a preview of their concert later in the semester before breaking into a version of Taylor Swift's "Love Story" arranged by Goldenberg. Middle right: Senior Carly Monnin sings "Like A Prayer" with a capella group The Brimley's.

Photos and art by Adam Jackson

## No need to be impatient for 'Waiting for Godot'

By Word Staff

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Goddard auditorium will change from the familiar stage that hosts convocations and panels into a platform for a play that has been adapted from a classic to reflect modern times. "Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett, will be performed by the Classical Theater of Harlem.

"Waiting for Godot" is considered a modern classic, written during the late 1940s. The play is literally about two men "Waiting

for Godot," though it's the aforementioned "existential comedy" of it that makes the play noticeable.

The performance is by the Classical Theater of Harlem (CTH). Called "a company to follow and relish," by the New York Times, the CTH has been an official entity since 1999.

Based out of Harlem, N.Y., the company's website claims the aim of the CTH is to "maintain a professional theater company dedicated to presenting the 'classics' in Harlem," amongst other things.

For a classic, this play has changed a fair amount in the hands of the CTH. They have set the performance in post-Katrina New Orleans, instead of the original set of "...country road. A tree."

Why is the play coming to Earlham? As McElroen puts it "Our goal in remounting Waiting for Godot in 2009 is to simply continue to tell the story, through Mr. Beckett's play, of those in the Gulf Coast who are still waiting."

The play's director, Christopher McElroen, considers this a

positive change to the play. He said that "the production gave a powerful immediacy to a classic that has often been perceived as remote." Even further, he feels the performance "fully [realized] the agony of waiting as well as the irrepressibility of humanity, imagination and humor that is inherently faithful to Mr. Beckett's play."

According to McElroen, the project was a success upon its first performance. The CTH performed in post-Katrina New Orleans, and drew "thousands of local residents." The performance

also garnered "positive responses from local residents and critics alike."

CTH not only put on shows in New Orleans, but also became involved in the community, hosting meals, workshops and humanities events. These activities raised funds to aid the rebuilding of New Orleans, and created "a true community-development-through-the-arts-project," according to McElroen.

Tickets for the show on Saturday night, in Goddard, are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors.

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# OPINION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2009

SECTION D

## Get involved in sexual violence prevention

Patrick Chanton  
and Bill Greene

Guest writers

Indiana Campus Sexual Assault Primary Prevention (INCSAPP) has recently awarded Earlham with a grant to increase its efforts in sexual violence prevention. One way that Earlham is attempting to do this is encouraging discussion as well as increasing the male involvement in this process.

There has been a huge lack of involvement from men in organizations such as Action Against Sexual Violence (AASV).

Men's Forum is a space for men to gather and discuss issues associated with sexual violence. Some of these issues include stereotypes about gender and sexuality.

Members of the Earlham staff and community have attempted to rectify the lack of male involvement by opening discussions on

campus about sexual violence within the community.

In the past there was a greater amount of male involvement due to members of the football team who felt concerned about the stereotypes associated with sexual violence centering around athletes. Much of this prior involvement dwindled when these folks graduated. Our community is making an effort to rebuild male participation in the program. As members of these recent focus groups, we have witnessed multiple issues arise that relate not only to difference in gender but to general ignorance of issues within the student populace.

Many of us feel that the campus as a whole is unaware of the number of incidents that occur on this small campus. There is a general acceptance of the idea that Earlham, being a small and homey environment, is safe and removed from problems that affect larger campuses and our

For further information about the Men's Forums please contact Andrea Hively-Fernandez at [fernaan@earlham.edu](mailto:fernaan@earlham.edu)

society as a whole. While there is little outright mention of the incidents, they do occur more than we would like to admit. One aspect of this issue that we discussed was this lack of awareness and the uncertainty of how one should even act in such a situation. One of our goals was to establish a discourse on how we as a community can address these situations as they occur.

A crucial aspect of our discussion was the role of our peers with a focus on men within these issues. While many of us are aware that primarily men are the perpetrators of such crimes, we are also aware that we have an important role in the prevention and awareness of such issues.

The resolution of sexual vio-

lence must arise from the union and cooperation of genders and community.

One aspect of our discussion was bystander intervention. While at parties each of us have admitted to witnessing interactions that seem suspicious in nature, we had dubious feelings of the intentions behind the interaction and were unsure of what may or may not have been taking place. We spoke about our uneasiness about stepping in and making sure that both people were happy in their present situation. We were unclear as to whether nonconsensual actions were taking place and even if we were the right ones to prevent them from happening in the first place.

It was generally agreed that it

would be easier to talk to a person involved if we had had prior friendship or acquaintance.

We look forward to seeing the progress that the Men's Forum can help bring about through cooperation of men on campus. We would also like to encourage anyone who identifies as male to come to future Men's Forum meetings and to thank those who have already begun to show interest.

Sexual violence is a real issue even here on our campus. We have an opportunity to make some real change, so please come out and talk with us!

Patrick Chanton is a senior biochemistry major and can be reached at [prchant06@earlham.edu](mailto:prchant06@earlham.edu).

Bill Greene is a sophomore undeclared major and can be reached at [awgreene08@earlham.edu](mailto:awgreene08@earlham.edu).

## Namibian People's party counts on citizens' trust

Highly respected SWAPO expected to easily defeat opponents in upcoming Nov. election

By Toivo Asheeke

Guest writer

November 2009 is election year in Namibia and contrary to the typical trend in Africa, I am of the opinion that it will be a peaceful and successful one.

The South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) has the unquestioned support of the majority of the Namibian people and offers the best plan for progress. Most Namibians are still loyal to SWAPO and confident in the party's ability and determination to improve Namibia.

Five years ago (2004), a historic election took place in Namibia. The founding president of the country, Comrade President Sam Nujoma, finished his second term as president. In the SWAPO national convention held earlier that year, Comrade Minister Hifikepunye Pohamba was elected to stand as the party's candidate at the upcoming election.

According to statistics of the election, 85.2 percent of 977,742 registered voters turned out. Namibia selects its leaders by popu-

lar vote and Comrade Minister Hifikepunye Pohamba won 76.44 percent of the total, with his nearest challenger Ben Ulenga of the Congress of Democrats (COD) winning only 7.28 percent. In the elections for the National Assembly (Parliament) SWAPO party won 75.83 percent of the available seats with the COD winning 7.27 percent.

SWAPO comfortably won a peaceful and successful election in which all political parties were able to campaign and voters to vote freely. It was an unprecedented moment in African history, as the transition of power from the founding president to his successor was seamless and peaceful.

With this as a backdrop, the reality of a SWAPO victory can be attributed to many factors, a few of which will be highlighted here.

To begin, SWAPO is the party that fought for and brought independence to Namibia and is still deeply respected and trusted by Namibians. From its foundation in 1960 until the present, SWA-

PO has been present in the minds of the people as the fighter for their rights and it is in turn valued highly.

Furthermore, the SWAPO party has a comprehensive and clear plan on how to develop the country through projects such as Vision 2030 and the National Development Plan Three to name a few key ones. There are indeed problems facing the implementations of these development plans and how to best achieve them but they are at least goals SWAPO is trying to achieve.

In addition to this, SWAPO is truly a national movement. Namibia has 13 different ethnic groups and although the Ovambo tribe is slightly less than two thirds of the population, SWAPO has support from elements in all the tribes. Most of the other political parties, such as Rally for Democracy and Progress, Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), National Unity Democratic Organization (NUDO) and the COD were formed primarily on tribal foundations and have yet to create a message that the

Namibian people as a whole can rally around.

Finally, the weakness, ineffectiveness and incompetence of the opposition parties make any of their elections to power a dream only they entertain. As mentioned before, COD, RDP, DTA and all the others formed primarily on tribal lines rather than national lines and thus don't appeal to the Namibian people as a whole. These parties also don't have any plan for what they will do for the country when they get to power; all their campaign rhetoric consists of critiquing SWAPO party but yet offering no alternative to supposed "ineffective policies."

Moreover, many of these opposition groups were founded by unhappy SWAPO members who broke from the party because when independence came, they believed they should have been given higher positions of power in government or government-run businesses. They didn't form these groups to serve the Namibian people, but to satisfy their own desires for power and thus they will not gain any meaningful

votes in the upcoming election.

With this as the case, coupled with SWAPO's determination to run a strong and effective campaign, expect SWAPO to win the upcoming election.

Comrade President Pohamba, who is standing for re-election, spoke about what SWAPO had to do to ensure victory at the upcoming election. He said, "We must also work harder and always consistently so that the voters can turn out in large numbers to exercise their democratic right and vote ... While the track record of our Party speaks for itself, we must work to convince the populace that we can do better."

So, as was stated earlier, expect SWAPO to easily win the November elections not because of corruption, voter intimidation or opposition intimidation, but because they are the party that the Namibian people wish to follow.

Toivo Asheeke is a junior politics major and can be reached at [twashee07@earlham.edu](mailto:twashee07@earlham.edu).

### The Earlham Word

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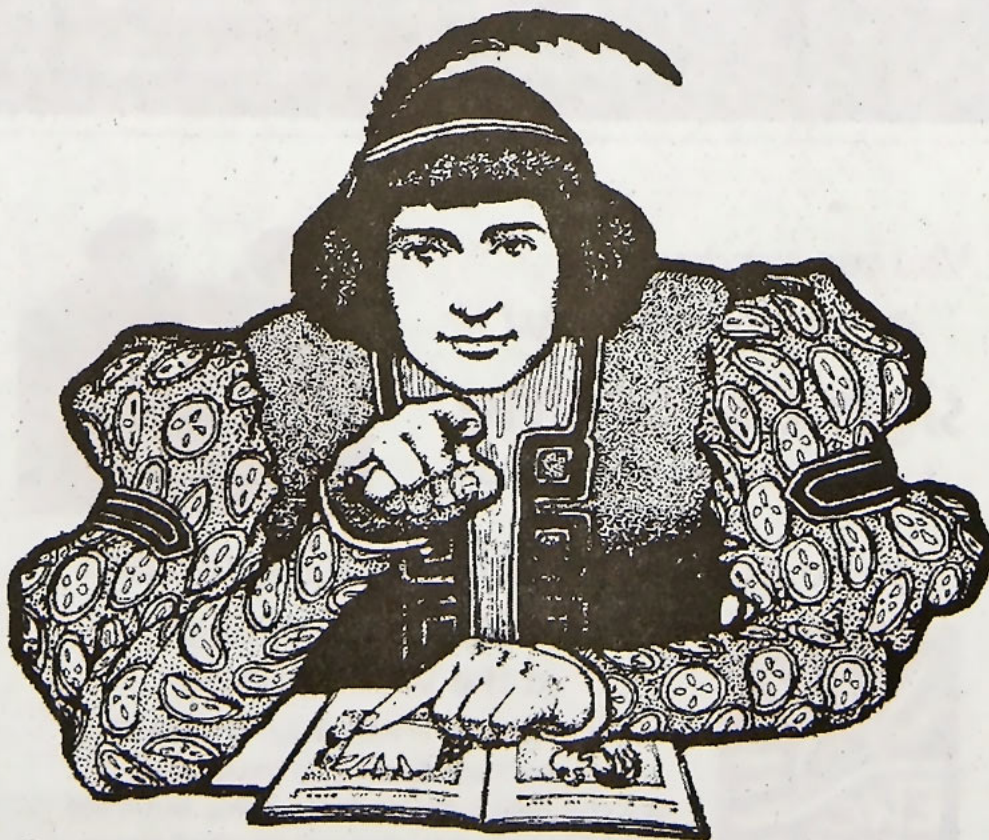
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# OPINION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2009

SECTION D2

## Clean, distributed energy makes sense

*Small-scale production centers offer solution to pressing nation-wide power problems*

By David Goldenberg

Guest writer

The current U.S. power grid supplies energy to consumers through a long series of transmission lines.

The distance between power plants and end-users, as well as how the plants create their power raises several issues, such as energy security concerns, the potential for blackouts and elevated energy costs.

Energy security concerns as well as the possibility of blackouts both are focused on something disrupting the flow of energy from the power plant to the end user. Energy security is primarily concerned with the availability of the fuels that power our plants being disrupted and thus leaving our power plants inoperable. Fuel could become unavailable because of foreign instability, or simply because there is not enough fuel for all the power plants.

Although a lack of fuel would cause blackouts, a more likely cause is natural disasters. Natural disasters frequently interrupt

power flow. Disasters can range from something as simple as a branch bringing down a power line to a massive event that damages the plant itself. Another potential cause of plant failure is also terrorist activity.

Approximately 33 percent of power is lost in transmission. This is because current power lines are inefficient in transferring energy. The inefficiency multiplied with the distance the power must travel creates an enormous loss of energy, which translates into a massive loss of money to pay for the power that gets wasted.

Some solutions exist that correct parts of these flaws. For example, a super-grid (highly efficient power lines) would eliminate much of the power loss involved in transmission but would do little to eliminate either the potential of blackouts or energy security concerns. However only one solution offers a clear way to deal with all three of these problems: distributed energy.

In an effort to allay the flaws of the power grid, the Department of Energy, from 1999 to 2007,

**"Distributed energy will lower the energy loss associated with transmission distances because of the energy centers local location. Also, by creating many mini power centers, events such as natural disasters or terrorist activity will have a much harder time taking the power out for everyone."**

supported an initiative known as the Distributed Energy Program (DEP). It strove to create small-scale energy production centers that could be used provide electricity close to the end-user. According to the Department of Energy, "distributed energy offers solutions to many of the nation's most pressing energy and electric power problems."

The DEP has subsequently been rolled into another program

known as Renewable and Distributed Systems Integration (RDSI). RDSI attempts to integrate the technologies created by the DEP into the grid where most of us receive our power. There must be a high level of government support for distributed energy initiatives among communities.

Distributed energy initiatives will take the form of local or individual power production centers. These power production centers will use energy that will not be affected by foreign instabilities and is readily available only relying on fuel sources locally available. For many initiatives this will translate into wind or solar power.

Distributed energy production will at times produce excess power that will subsequently sold back into the grid. According to the Department of Energy, RDSI will facilitate the integration of these energy centers into the grid by addressing the "technical, economic, regulatory, and institutional barriers" for the distributed energy centers, it will also "establish viable business

models needed to incorporate these technologies" into the current power grid. Distributed energy will not replace current power centers. Large power plants will still be needed to ensure a constant supply of energy, but distributed production centers will lessen the burden on the power plants and act as a back up in case of failure.

Distributed energy will lower the energy loss associated with transmission distances because of the energy centers local location. Also, by creating many mini power centers, events such as natural disasters or terrorist activity will have a much harder time taking the power out for everyone. In order to take out everyone's power a disaster must be large enough to destroy almost everyone's home or every neighborhood, and if that were to occur the loss of power would almost certainly not be the foremost concern.

David Goldenberg is a sophomore politics major and can be reached at [dagolde08@earlham.edu](mailto:dagolde08@earlham.edu).

## Cheers & Sneers

### CHEERS to:

- Doing laundry as a procrastination excuse.
- Other people's parents for being nice to those of us who miss our own.
- Furnas house for being awesome!
- Whoever submitted the sneer to the International Programs Office.
- Saga food improving every day. I don't care about what you are doing, but just keep on doing it!
- People who brought their parents on the hash.
- Ross, for improving!!!
- People that have an appreciation for sarcasm and cynicism.
- Hot cocoa in the coffee shop. With whipped cream.
- Climbing in the window rather than going through the door.
- Mid-sem break!
- Funny comments on YouTube videos.
- Not having classes until 1 p.m. two days a week! You can never get enough sleep!

### SNEERS to:

- The bookstore for not recycling.
- RPD for their condescending lecture, do you feel better about yourself now?
- Old, energy-wasting heating in my college house.
- Hegel becoming a commodity. Soon he will be the new Che, and we will walk around with the master/slave dialectics printed on a T-shirt.
- Not knowing what to do after graduation!
- Hannah Leifheit being abroad this semester. I'm missing some sweet boomer karma dance parties.
- People that can talk for hours and keep others from doing their homework. Yes, I am sneering myself out of redemption.
- People that try to live vicariously through other people. Get your own life!
- New soap in the bathrooms. It smells terrible.

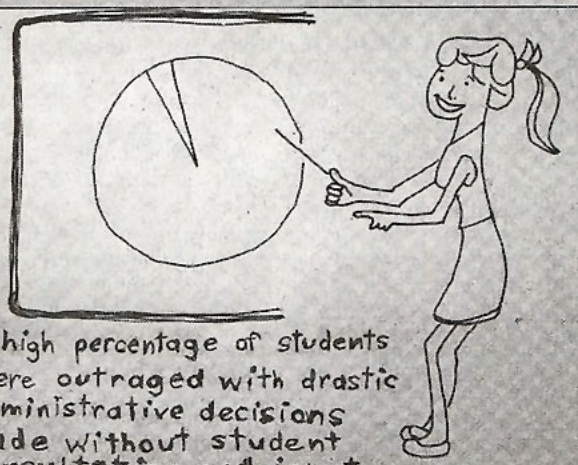
Cheers are a shout for joy or in praise or encouragement.

Sneers are a contemptuous or mocking remark.

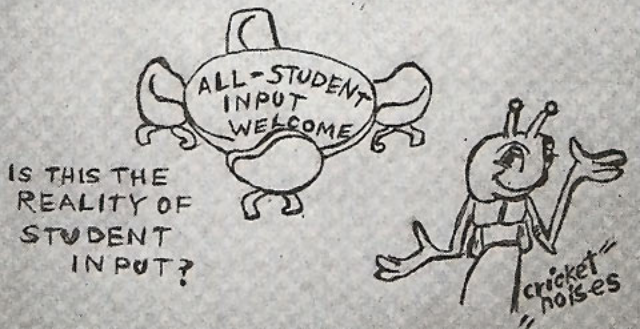
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## Student involvement 101: appropriate for first years

LAST SPRING...



... AND NOW...



By Eliza Hudson and Chrissy Sollenberger

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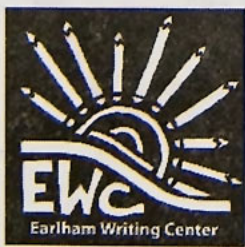
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## The Classical Theatre of Harlem's Waiting for Godot

Directed by Christopher McElroen



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# SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2009

SECTION E



Junior goalkeeper Jonah Kreniske takes a goal kick during Saturday's game against Oberlin. Kreniske saved 11 shots.



Photos by Martin Popov

Sophomore Irbad Strika (center) goes for the ball as teammates Bannet Asingura (13), junior and Lionel Musoni (20), sophomore, run in for support.

## Shutouts mix with losses for Earlham sports

Volleyball team falls to College of Wooster; men's, women's soccer win in conference play



Photo by Alex Pianetta

Freshman Brad Maisey prepares to serve the ball during Earlham's match against Goshen College. Earlham won the match 5-4.

This weekend had mixed  
By Jesús Jiménez  
Contributing editor

results for Earlham athletics. The football team had a terrible first conference game (see football article) and the volleyball team's woes continued, with two conference losses over the weekend. The men's cross-country team came in second for the second time this season, as sophomore Jacob Naegeli led the team for the third time this season. The women failed to place at the only home meet of the season (see cross-country article). Both the men and women's soccer teams each had a 1-0 shutout against Oberlin at home. The tennis teams ended their fall schedule with mixed results at home.

**Volleyball**  
Saturday's sweep at the hands of The College of Wooster was the 11th sweep against the volleyball team in 19 games this season. They have only gone to five matches twice this season, accounting for two of their wins. With the two defeats this weekend, the team's conference record fell to 1-5. They played a game against Transylvania University on Wednesday, but the game ended too late for print. The team continues their conference schedule at Hiram at 7 p.m. today, and their road trip continues at Allegheny, Pa. at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

**Soccer**  
Both soccer teams brought in a shutout for Earlham's home crowd last weekend. This was the first time both soccer teams recorded shutouts at home against the same team all season. It was also the first time both teams won against the same school on the same day since they both beat Anderson University three weeks ago.

### Men's Soccer

With their 1-0 victory over Oberlin, the men scored their first conference victory of the season to set their conference record at 1-1 on the season. This also brought the "Freedom Trophy" back to Earlham.

According to Earlham's athletics Web page, "The Freedom Trophy was established in 2005 by the 1954 Earlham men's soccer team when that squad was inducted into the Earlham Athletics Hall of Fame."

Earlham had the trophy in 2007, but Oberlin took it back last season. Earlham is 3-2 overall since 2005 in freedom trophy contests.

Sophomore forward Bannet Asingura scored his team leading ninth goal on the season, with junior defender Jeremy Pillow assisting him on the play, his second assist of the season. Oberlin outshot the Quakers 17-10, but were still shut out thanks to junior goalkeeper Jonah Kreniske's 11 blocks in his second shutout of the season.

### Women's Soccer

While a veteran led the men to the shutout, freshman midfielder Cate Simmermaker provided the late spark the Quaker ladies needed to earn their sixth shutout of the season. Junior goalkeeper Megan Holthaus earned her fourth of the season. Oberlin had only four shots to Earlham's 14, while Holthaus had two blocks on the game.

Simmermaker's goal was her fifth of the season, which leads the team. Midfielder Lauren Berry and forward Karman Duchon, both juniors, as well as freshman midfielder/forward Joy Doucette, all have four on the season. Senior midfielder Faye Rowell had her first assist of the season on the play.

This was the Quaker ladies' first conference game of the season.

Both soccer teams travel to the College of Wooster tomorrow to continue conference play. The women's game starts at 1 p.m.,

followed by the men's game at 3 p.m.

Wooster's men's team is 3-5-1, and 0-3 in the conference. The women's team is 8-1-3, and suffered their only loss to Wittenberg University in their conference opener last weekend at Wittenberg.

### Tennis

The tennis teams both had their last match of the fall season last Sunday. The men split their doubleheader, while the women lost their second match of the fall season. The women's team ended the fall 3-2, while the men ended 3-1 after suffering their first loss on Sunday against Franklin College.

### Men's Tennis

Freshmen Henry Levine and Brad Maisey, as well as junior Josie Rivera, all won their individual matches, while Levine and sophomore Mike Von Vogt won the No. 1 doubles match and Rivera and senior Aaron Weeden won their match at the No. 3 spot.

Levine was the story of the fall, going 4-0 in individual matches at the No. 1 spot and pairing up with Von Vogt to go 4-0 in doubles, also in the No. 1 spot. Von Vogt was 2-2 individually. Rivera and Maisey were both 3-0 as well.

### Women's Tennis

Junior Rebecca Ogle and freshman Alex Softness posted the only two victories on Sunday in the 7-2 loss against Franklin at the No. 2 and No. 4 spots, respectively.

Ogle was the only undefeated player on the women's team, posting a 5-0 record in individual play. Softness and sophomore Nora Mineva were 3-2 in doubles, as was the combination of Ogle and senior Rachel Hawkins.

The fall schedule was relatively successful for both teams. They are now working on getting ready for the spring season.

## Upcoming games

### TODAY

Field hockey at Kenyon College, 4:30 p.m.  
Volleyball at Hiram College, 7 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Football vs. Wittenberg University, 1 p.m.  
Volleyball at Allegheny College, 1 p.m.  
Women's soccer at The College of Wooster, 1 p.m.  
Men's soccer at The College of Wooster, 3:30 p.m.  
Field hockey at Oberlin College, noon

## Scores



Men's soccer (6-3-2)  
vs. Oberlin 1-0, W

Women's soccer (8-3) vs.  
Oberlin 1-0, W



Football (2-2) vs. The  
College of Wooster 3-  
49, L



Volleyball (3-16) vs. Kenyon  
College 1-3, L (25-21, 14-25,  
25-16, 25-23)  
vs. The College of  
Wooster 0-3, L (25-15, 25-16,  
25-20)  
at Transylvania, late



Women's tennis  
(2-1) vs. Franklin  
College 2-7, L

Men's tennis (3-  
1) vs. Franklin  
College 4-5, L  
vs. Goshen  
College 5-4, W



Men's cross country 2 of 5  
teams  
Women's cross country did  
not place (5 teams)



# SPORTS

SECTION E2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2009

## Cross-country men race to second place

By John Metcalf

Staff reporter

On Saturday, Oct. 3, the cross country teams participated in the 23rd Earlham Invitational. The men's team finished second of five teams with 61 points on the day, and the women's team did not score any points. The only team to score in the women's race was Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Rose-Hulman won both the men's and women's title with a score of 20 for the men's and 15 on the women's side.

Four other teams competed with Earlham: Vincennes University, Rose-Hulman, Indiana University East, and Oakland City University. With the exception of Oakland City, Earlham was very familiar with all the teams coming into the

meet due to racing them in the two previous events.

### The Men's Team

The men's team had five of the 10 runners on the roster score points for the Quakers. The top finisher for Earlham was sophomore Jacob Naegeli with a time of 28:09, finishing sixth overall. Naegeli has been the top runner in all three events this year. Among the other runners who scored points for the Quakers was sophomore Sean McGuire, who finished 11th with a time of 29:01.

Seniors Evan Fackler and John White finished back-to-back, taking 14th and 15th with a time of 29:45. The last person to score points for the Quakers was senior Adam Tobin who finished 23rd overall with a time of 30:53. Pat

Thomas, head coach for both teams, said,

"Not all had their best race of the season, but our men competed quite well. We were pleased to finish ahead of Vincennes, who beat us at the Indiana Intercollegiate two weeks ago."

Naegeli said, "None of us had our best times on the season due to the sloppy condition, but knowing the course real well helped us out a lot. It was a great finish, especially in the event that we hosted."

### The Women's Team

The women's team had four of their six runners finish in the top 20. Freshman Hannah Santino was the top finisher for the Quakers with a time of 22:48, placing ninth overall. Like Naegeli for the men, Santino

has been the top performer this year for the women's team. The other runners in the top 20 were

sophomore Erin McIlvain, (12th overall in 23:54), junior Caryn Wixom (15th overall in 26:25) and senior Emily Doering (17th overall in 27:01). The top female runner of the day was Melissa Roger from Rose-Hulman with a winning time of 20:04.

McIlvain said, "We had a couple girls out with the flu but us four ran a great race. We just need to try to keep improving

each day we practice."

Thomas said, "We got excellent performances from the four women who did compete. I can see they are improving."

Both teams are off until Oct. 17 when they travel to Gettysburg College in Pa. and participate in the Gettysburg Invitational. The men's race will start at 10 a.m. and the women's will get underway at 12 p.m.

This will be the last race for both teams to prepare for the NCAC Conference Championship, which will be on Oct. 31 at Ohio Wesleyan.

"None of us had our best times of the season due to the sloppy condition, but knowing the course real well helped us out a lot."

-Jacob Naegeli, sophomore

## Football loses to Wooster but gains new record

By Adam Tobin

Staff reporter

Last Saturday the Quaker football team opened up its first intra-conference season game against the College of Wooster 'Fighting Scots' but ultimately fell 49-3. One bright spot in the game was senior kicker Max Crumley-Effinger's successful 52-yard field goal that broke his and John Richey's previous record by four yards.

From the get-go, the Quakers faced a lot of difficulty in stopping the Scots' offensive gains. As soon as Wooster was in possession of the ball, they immediately scored and were up 7-0 on the Quakers. The Quakers tried to fight back, but their attempts were futile. In the outset of the second period the Scots scored yet again, extending their lead to 14-0.

Head Coach Gerry Keesling praised the defensive efforts against the offensive prowess of the Fighting Scots:

"Our defense, put under great duress, played extremely well against one of the top offenses in the conferences."

Last year, Wooster narrowly beat Earlham, 16-14. Keesling, hoping for a victory, expressed some disappointment about the game:

"My expectations were not what the outcome was. We turned over the ball five times in the first half, and it was disappointing that Wooster had the same people back from last year."

### A New Record

Although the Scots had a sizeable lead halfway into the second quarter, the Quakers added three points to the score when senior kicker Max Crumley-Effinger, already a multi-record holder for the school, made history yet again after he booted in a 52-yard field goal. This record broke his and John Tichey's (1988) previous record of 48 yards after Crumley-Effinger tied the record three weeks ago against Manchester College. Crumley-Effinger also tied the career field goals record at 14 career field goals. He is tied with Earlham Athletics Hall of Fame member Don Siler (1994).

Crumley-Effinger credited his new volunteer coach, a Earlham 2004 graduate, for helping him in

his consistency:

"Coach B [Michael Eliorraga] started helping me before the first game, and he has helped me immeasurably with my kicking, and overall has made me more consistent, which has also helped the mental part of my game."

He also noted that he has made great strides from last year:

"I was always inconsistent last year trying to fix problems without having any idea on how to fix them."

The momentum from Crumley-Effinger's field goal was quickly eclipsed by the Scots right before the clock ran out before halftime, when they scored yet another touchdown to make the score 21-3 at halftime.

The dispirited EC fans were hoping for a Quaker comeback after halftime, but the team was unable to produce or execute any plays. Any hope for a comeback was soon crushed when the Scots unleashed hell and put the Quakers to rest with three more touchdowns in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, sophomore defensive back Taylor Trout of the Scots intercepted a pass intended for the Quakers. Trout caught it inside the ten yard line and ran 94 yards and scored to make the final score 49-3.

Scots' senior quarterback Austin Holter tied a school record with five touchdown passes and ran for another score in the game. Holter threw for 180 yards and completed 20 of 33 passes. After the game the Scots nearly doubled the total yards of the Quakers, 462-257.

Freshman quarterback James Mees led the Quakers in rushing with 31 yards. Mees also completed 10 of 18 passes for 65 yards. This was Mees' first season appearance for the Quakers. Mees entered the second half for sophomore quarterback Dorian Jenkins, whom Coach Keesling wanted to rest. Mees reflected on his performance and his team's overall performance:

"The goal was to get the first conference win, it was going to be a big thing. I didn't perform to the best of my abilities but I could've played better. It was my first game in, I was a little nervous, and I did what I could."

He also looked ahead to the Wittenberg match: "We should be able to give them a fight."

Jenkins played the first half of



Photos by Marie Maurer

Top: Junior Austin Manaban braces himself against opposing College of Wooster player.

Above: Junior Ben Randall runs to catch the ball during Saturday's football game against College of Wooster. Earlham lost 49-3.

the game and completed nine of 17 passes for 90 yards.

Senior linebacker Cale Gulliford led the Quakers defensively with 11 tackles while

freshman running back Kevin Powers and junior defensive back Ben Randall had seven tackles each.

The Quakers (2-2, 0-1 NCAC)

are home again tomorrow against Wittenberg University at 1 p.m. Last fall the Wittenberg Tigers beat the Quakers, 45-13.

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