

Rape Awareness Week includes a Drama Presentation

By Gabrielle Hon
Contributing Editor

On Thursday, February 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Goddard Auditorium, the fourth annual Rape Awareness Week Drama Presentation will take place.

The evening, which has been planned since October by co-organizers Ariane Randall and Craig Flescher, will be the highlight of Rape Awareness Week 1993 which runs from February 14 through 21.

Admission to the presentation is free, however donations to Action Against Rape's Survivor Fund are welcomed.

The Survivors Fund is designated to pay for the evidentiary exam which is necessary after a sexual assault has taken place if the victim wants to press charges against the attacker as well as to screen for sexually transmitted diseases.

The state of Indiana will only pay for the exam if the survivor presses charges, "which is unfortunate," says Randall.

By Indiana state law, an AIDS test is required along with the evidentiary exam. This adds \$400 to the price of the exam which makes the total cost \$700.

The Survivors Fund is there to provide for survivors who want the exam but who cannot afford it.

The exam is not covered by Earlham's insurance plan which is offered to students. Randall also stresses that all survivors of sexual assault should have the exam for their own personal health.

In the drama presentation there are three major scenes. The first was written by Ariane Randall and will be directed by Rebecca Loudon.

The second dramatic scene is entitled "Mr. Smith on Trial" which is directed by Alicia Sidman. Katie Kimple will play the lawyer and David Jeroslow will portray the plaintiff.

The scene illustrates the irony and injustice of the cross examination especially as it occurs in rape and sexual assault trials.

The third scene was written and directed by Craig Flescher who also acts along with Ken Sazama.

This year there are nine survivor's stories which, according to Randall, are the most that have been read in the history of the Presentation.

There will be several original poems read by students as well as a Marge Piercy poem entitled "Express Yourself" which will be read by Adina Hermes.

A poem entitled "Rain Is Not Supposed to Fall There" will be read.

Laura Stone who will perform a solo dance, also choreographed dancers Naomi Rue, Jill Miller, Shoshana Sumka and Emily Stone to a song by Ani DiFranco.

This year a woman who prosecuted her sexual assault case will read her witness statement and share with the audience what it is like to go to trial and present such a case.

Randall says the that the goal of this year's presentation is to reach an audience beyond that which it normally reaches. The organizers made an effort this year to reach out to athletes, persons of color and men to encourage them to get involved in the presentation and break stereotypes.

Randall says that if this year's presentation has any message it is "that rape is everybody's problem and that it is not the survivor's fault: one out of four women will be raped or sexually assaulted in their lifetime. The assaults occur most frequently between the ages of 11 and 17 and during the first semester of college. For men the statistic is 1 out of 8 with the most assaults occurring during junior or senior year of high school."

Randall would also like to see more men get involved in the presentation in the future and to share, in a safe environment, their own survivor stories.

During the intermission there will be soda and brownies. Advocates will be available after the presentation for discussion.

Lighting design was done by Jonathan Weinberg, How Cohen and Bill Nixdorf.

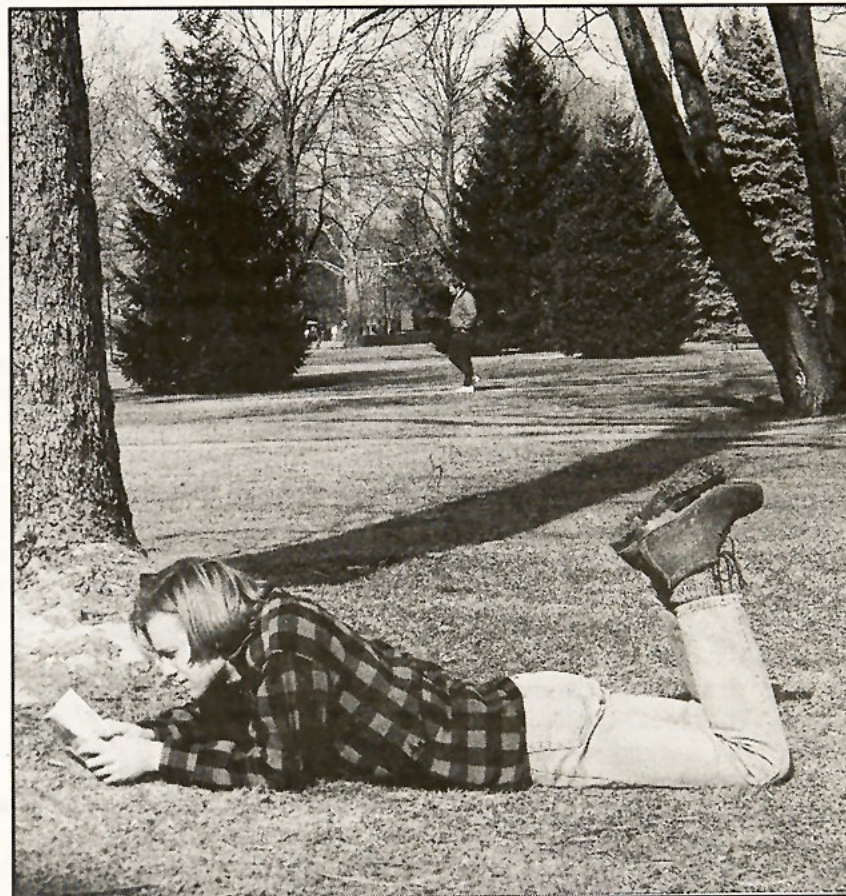


Photo by Stephen Lorenz

Tor Lindbloom enjoyed the the unseasonable warm weather on Wednesday, February 10. The temperature reached 68°. A number of Earlham Students took their studying outside for the afternoon.

May Day Convocation Creates Discussion

By Gabrielle Hon
Contributing Editor

On Wednesday, February 10 the Big May Day Convocation took place in Goddard Auditorium to announce tentative plans for and answer questions about the quadrennial spring festival.

The convocation featured the steering committee for May Day: Wes Miller, Mickey White, Lavona Godsey, Ahmet Ersoz, Patty O'Malley, Sara Anne Acres, Li Man and Wilda Jones.

The program began with a four minute "History of Earlham May Day" given by Earlham College Archivist, Tom Hamm.

Hamm noted that the festival had "considerably evolved" since its birth in 1875 and that it had been controversial ever since. He called it an "exercise in organized silliness".

Hamm recalled the time when Indiana Quakers had a fit that dancing and revelry was involved. They called May Day an "abomination and

a stench in the nostrils of God."

During the 1965 and 1969 May Day, many people protested the celebration. They questioned the need for revelry when people were dying in Vietnam and when racism and sexism were pervasive in the nation.

May Day was originally a women's festival which was modeled on similar women's celebrations of spring at other women's colleges such as Vassar and Mt. Holyoke. In 1906, men were permitted to join the festivities.

It was during the 1940's and 1950's that the celebration really grew with participation of 1,000 people.

Originally, the focus was on authentically recreating Elizabethan England, which was achieved fairly well during the 1920's and 1930's. It was clear that this was to become Earlham's big publicity generating event.

Hamm said that during the McCarthy era of the 1950's, the May
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Safer Sex Information

By Gail Miller
Health Services

John Roach, HIV/AIDS Prevention Specialist from the Indiana State Board of Health, and Barbara Bucham of the Marion County Health Department will be at Earlham Tuesday February 16 during Rape Awareness Week.

They will bring a lively, interactive program on healthy, safe, erotic ways for people to play together. The importance of communication, discovering each other's areas of comfort and being clear about one's own boundaries and needs will be interlaced with specific demonstrations drawn from their "Toybox." The presentation will be at 7:00 pm Tuesday, February 16, in the Orchard Room. All are welcome to attend.

In honor of Condom Week, dorms have held HIV/AIDS presentations. Bundy, Warren, Wilson, EH and Barrett did these last week and OZ will be doing one on Thursday February 18.

ACE and SFC will be tabling with safer sex information for people all next week.

The Health Service Annex will be open on Tuesday and Friday for any questions and/or demonstrations.

The latex machine in EH will be opening on Friday, February 21 at 4:00 pm.

Crime Beat

Compiled By Linda Tyler
Director of Earlham Security
and Gabrielle Hon
Contributing Editor

On February 1, at 10:30 p.m., campus security received a report of suspicious persons in Barrett Hall. An officer located the subjects and found that they were guests of a student.

On February 3, campus security received a report from housekeeping staff that the outside door to the Noyes Hall PC Lab appeared as though someone had attempted to force it open. Damage was done to the lock but it was repaired.

On February 3, 12:30 p.m., a student reported that their backpack was stolen from the Friends' Room in the dining hall.

On February 3, between 3:45 and 4:30 p.m. security responded to a vicious dog complaint on the west side of Carpenter Hall. Animal Control was contacted and the dog was removed from campus. A veterinarian determined that the dog had to be put to sleep.

On February 3, a student reported that they had been receiving harassing phone calls.

On February 4, campus security received a call from Richmond Police referring an arrest warrant on a student for check deception.

On February 4, between 9

and 10 p.m., campus security received a call concerning a suspicious odor on 2nd floor Barrett. The officer located the source of the odor and determined that it was marijuana. Investigation is pending.

On February 5, at 2 a.m., a student reported an attempted theft from a vending machine in Bundy lobby.

On February 5, housekeeping personnel reported students on the roof of Earlham Hall. Security responded to call but students were gone. A work order was given to maintenance to repair the door.

On February 5, maintenance staff reported that a mounted outdoor light had been removed from the southwest corner of Bundy Hall.

On February 6, at 6 p.m., security received a call about a student being ill. Security assisted in getting medical escort to campus.

On February 7, at 11:01 p.m., campus security observed a flare on the Heart.

On February 8, at 10:45 p.m., a student reported to security that they had been receiving harassing phone calls.

On February 8, at 6:45 p.m., security received a call concerning a fire in Earlham Hall. The fire was caused by a candle. It was put out by hall staff before the officer arrived.

May Day Convo

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Day festival reassured many people about Earlham during a time when the school was branded with the unpopular and subversive tag of being a pacifist school.

During the 1960's, less emphasis was placed on recreating Elizabethan England and instead was focused on having May Day serve the interests of the College.

Following Hamm's presentation, there was a combination slide show and film with scenes from May Days past.

Alice Shrock then gave a brief presentation on Elizabethan England, remarking that "Old May Day is not a search for a perfect yesterday."

She explained that the Elizabethan era was a time of enormous discrimination and repression of women and ethnic groups.

Shrock stressed that "we are a college with very few traditions" and that May Day involves opening our campus and extending the bounds of our community to the visitors. The May Day Festival is not a preserve of the Earlham community.

Shrock explained that it is from the questioning of what May Day is and should be that we become more inclusive, noting that in the past students have used it as a forum for discussing how women and minorities were treated during the Elizabethan era.

Mickey White then explained what tentative plans had been made for this year's May Day celebration. He indicated that the preference is for the emphasis to return to a celebration of spring while recognizing the traditions of other cultures.

Location plans as they stand now are for the celebration to be centered on the Heart with

smaller villages and exhibitions stretching out to Lilly Library and the science complex. Some people called this vision "Earlham's version of Epcot Center," according to White.

The villages can have whatever theme groups decide to give them. The May Day Steering Committee must be informed of all villages and exhibitions so that they can provide as much help as possible in making the plans a reality.

They stressed that students should not be intimidated by the size of the celebration. The Steering Committee is willing and able to render any assistance in the formation of the events.

Groups who wish to petition for money for an exhibition have until March 10 to do so. Contact a member of the committee for and application.

Wilda Jones said that by today, a bulletin board located across from Runyan Desk would be installed so that students and faculty could sign up for various roles.

The one message that was continually stressed was that the level of diversity and multiculturalism of this year's May Day is up to the students. This is our May Day and it will only be what we make it.

The panel addressed an often asked question concerning the celebration occurring even though Earlham is in a budget deficit situation.

They replied that, like every other organization on campus, they were instructed to make this a break even event. It is a financial loss but one which is spread over four years so that it becomes minimal.

Morrison's Food Service will cater May Day. There will be no food vendors.

Another May Day meeting will occur Tuesday at noon.

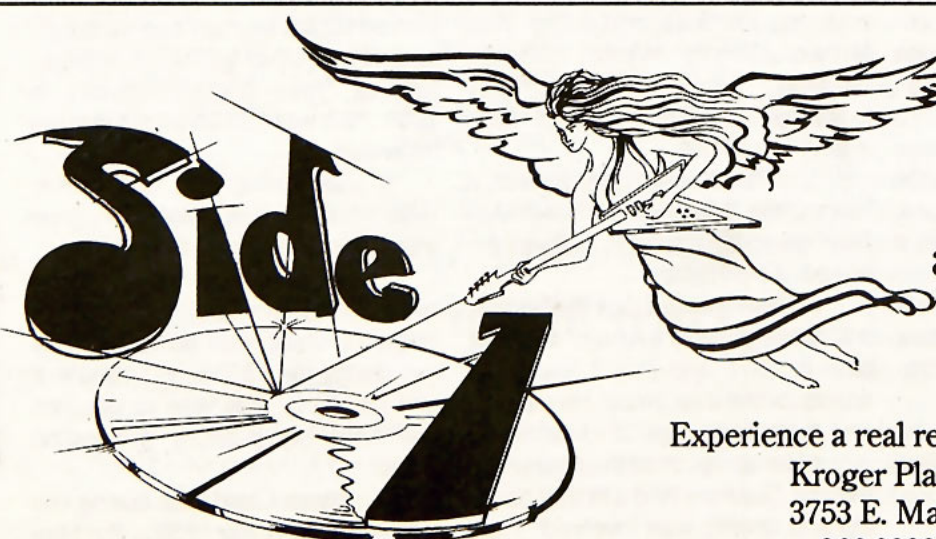
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It is the Earlham Word's policy to correct all errors. If you spot a mistake in the Word, please contact the Earlham Word office x 1569 or Drawer 273.

In last week's Word, it was reported in Crime Beat that persons were found on back campus with rifles. They were not rifles, they were BB guns.

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•Brown Bag Concert — Theresa Merrill, soprano assisted by Tom Merrill, tenor — Leeds — Feb. 12 — 12 noon.
•TOFS Film — "Hamlet" — Dennis 110 — Feb. 12 & 13 — 7 & 10 p.m.
•Sweetheart's Ball — BLAC — Dining Hall — Feb. 12 — 9:30 p.m.
•Air Guitar — SAB — fieldhouse auxiliary gym — Feb. 13 — 9:00 p.m.
•Rape Awareness Week — Feb. 14-Feb. 19
•"Safe Sex — Beyond Condoms" — John Roach — Orchard — Feb. 16 — 7 p.m.

•Choosing Your Major — Conf. Rms. — Feb. 17 — 1 p.m. & 4 p.m.
•Guest Artist Series: Christopher Parkening — Goddard — Feb. 17 — 8 p.m.
•Century Club Gathering / Dick Wood "Doing Business with Japan" — Comstock — Feb. 18 — 7:30 a.m.
•Brown Bag Concert - William Tortolano, violin, Jonathan Tortolano, gamba and Eleonore Vail, harpsicord — Leeds — Feb. 19 — 12 noon
•EFS Film - "LA Story" — Dennis 110 — Feb. 19 & 20 — 7 & 10 p.m.

Air Guitar is Shaping Up

By Sarah L. Miller
Contributing Editor

The 12th annual Air Guitar is shaping up as the bands eagerly await enthralled crowds in the Fieldhouse this Saturday night. The big winter event of the term is being anticipated with eagerness as the students look forward to dancing and singing along with their lip-syncing friends.

SAB has taken the liberty of supplying lighting and sound systems, both of which are expensive, and expects that students will continue their tradition of crowding the Fieldhouse.

At this point nine bands are definitely participating in Air

Guitar. Final Auditions will determine the five more bands who will participate to fulfill the 14 band requirement grounded in the Air Guitar tradition. The bands include Pete Rock and C.L. Smooth, Violent Femmes, Disco Medley, TLC, Chante Moore, David Bowie, Krskros, and the Stray Cats.

Each band will be allotted ten minutes within which to lip-sync their chosen songs. This usually leaves room for approximately two songs per band.

The two MC's, responsible for introducing the bands and for maintaining the peace, are Andrae Dobbey and Nikki Thompson.

The bands are judged according to four categories: the ability to lip-sync, their originality, the choreography, and showmanship. There will be four second prize winners each of which will win a certain cat-

egory, and one grand prize band which will receive the award based on a combination of the four criteria.

A large turnout of students is expected and encouraged. The selection of bands should be a determining factor for many students. "It is a really diverse group of acts. Each group seems to have put in a lot of time," says Melinda Gross, SAB convenor.

T-shirts will be available at Air Guitar and after the event.

No problems are anticipated, however, if the slam dancing, so casually commenced in many Air Guitar rituals, becomes a problem, security will be forced to shut down the event.

If anyone is interested in helping prepare for future SAB events, contact Melinda Gross X 1503 or Box 283. Meetings are Wednesdays at 12 noon in the Network room.

Saturday's Indy Extravaganza

By SaraAnne Acres
Staff Writer

Last Saturday about twenty students and Wilda Jones piled on an Econoline Bus behind Runyan Center and took off for an Indy Extravaganza!!!!

Once the bus arrived in Indianapolis, there were four dropoff points: Monument Circle, the Ettelborg Museum, the Children's Museum and Greenwood Mall. Everyone was to meet at 11:00 pm at Monument Circle.

My small group (there were two of us) headed straight for the Children's Museum. There we mingled with what seemed like millions of children and looked at the five floors full of exhibits.

My favorite exhibit was the one about history. There were a couple of log cabins and some oxen, as well as various small models of villages. Kids six and over could participate in an archaeological dig and learn about how artifacts give us clues to history. I thought that looked like fun, and I really would have liked to do it. Unfortunately, I decided I was probably too tall. That area also had a computer game that let participants plan and execute a move to Indiana by covered wagon. The players had to purchase food and equipment and plan a route.

In all, the Children's Museum was pretty cool albeit a little bit noisy. However, the planetarium show got two



Photo By SaraAnne Acres

The Earlham Students thought the photographer was more interesting than the dinosaur at the Children's Museum during the Indy Extravaganza last midterm weekend.

thumbs down for poor acting, bad graphics, and not enough planets and stars.

After that, we headed for the Greenwood Mall. This place was great! We quickly passed two hours there without even buying anything.

From the mall, we headed back downtown and went to Union Station. The Station was an extravaganza of specialty shops (including a Soundtracks recording studio and a Fotozone shop) and eateries. There was also a huge arcade with video games, air hockey, miniature golf

and midway attractions.

In all, the trip was a big success. The people that went seemed to have a good time, and it was definitely a nice break from campus.

On the ride home, people suggested various trips for the future. Some of them were: attending professional sports games (for example, a Celtics/Pacers game), going to Cincinnati, or going to Chicago.

If you have any ideas of where you'd like to go, be sure to drop a note in the suggestion box on Runyan Desk.

Parkening Plays the Classical Guitar

Sarah L. Miller
Contributing Editor

Next Wednesday, February 17, Christopher Parkening will be playing in Goddard Auditorium. He ranks as one of the world's preeminent virtuosos of classical guitar and is the recognized heir to the Segovia tradition.

He has played consistently with most of the world's leading orchestras and his concerts and recordings have received high acclaim. Some of his recordings, including work with Placido Domingo, Kathleen Battle, and Julie Andrews, are favorites in most CD collections.

His 1991 released recording, A Tribute to Segovia, was dedicated to the Spanish guitar-

ist and was recorded using one of Segovia's guitars.

Parkening combines dramatic virtuosity and eloquent musicianship to captivated audiences in every major city around the globe. "Beg, steal, buy, or borrow a ticket to hear the spectacular virtuoso Christopher Parkening...He is the leading guitar virtuoso of our day," wrote the Washington Post in 1992.

Parkening has won two Grammy nominations in his career and is the author of "The Christopher Parkening Guitar Method," a basic pedagogy book. Every summer Parkening teaches guitar at the Montana State University.

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Track Teams Break School Records at Ohio Northern

E.C. Men's Basketball Keep Working Hard, Keep Losing

By Luke Clippinger
Contributing Editor

The Men's and Women's track teams participated in the Ohio Northern Invitational last weekend. The Men place third out of five teams and the women placed fifth out of five.

Despite coming in last place in the Invitational, the tournament saw an excellent performance from first-year Erin Seaton, who came in second with a personal best of 19:56.14. Katie Galdabini also ran her best time in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:14.21, coming in third.

The 4x400 meter relay team of Kristin Skarin, Katie Martin, Nickcola Guerin, and Laurel Stewart broke a school record with a time of 4:33.06.

"Our women continued to show progress," said coach Pat Thomas. "Katie Galdabini, Erin Seaton, Kristin Skarin and Aamie Leffler all had improved performances."

The Men's Team saw several outstanding performances

over the weekend. Sophomore Joost Hoek won the 5000 meter run in a North Coast Athletic Conference season-best time of 15:39.42. That time won him the North Coast Athletic Conference Track "Athlete of the Week" award.

Both Karim Hammad and Andy White both surpassed Hammad's old school record in the 1500 meter run of 4:05.1. Hammad retained his record with a second pace finish at the Invitational of 4:03.65, and Andy White ran fourth with a time of 4:04.54. White also came in second place in the 1000 meter run with a time of 2:39.8.

First-year Tedd Cain broke the Earlham high jump record for the second week in a row with a jump of 6 feet 6 inches, placing third at the Invitational.

Thomas said, "we received NCAC-leading performances from Cain, Hammad, and Hoek. But Andy White may have had the best day for us. He ran the NCAC's second fastest 1500 and 1000 meter times in the same meet."

By David West
Staff Writer

The Earlham Varsity Men's Basketball team extended its losing streak to four games last week with losses to Denison University and the College of Wooster. On Wednesday night Earlham played well in a losing effort against Denison 69-57. Saturday the men played their more accustomed role, being blown out by Wooster, 82-56.

Earlham entered the Denison game on Wednesday hoping to end a two game skid. The Quaker men played well but lacked the depth and inside game to pull out the victory. At the half Earlham only trailed by four points, 26-22, however, the team got worn down and eventually succumbed to the Big Reds who continued to pound the ball inside for a twelve point run at the end of the game. Junior center Pete Nagy was very enthusiastic about the team's performance after the game saying, "We played our best offensive game of the year. Everyone played together and showed patience; waiting for the good shots." Freshman point guard Kawambee Gaines led the team, playing 40 iron man minutes as he scored 22 points on 9 of 20 shooting. Junior forward Dante Brown also turned in a noteworthy performance contributing a double-double (12 pts, 11 rebs) in the losing effort. In its accustomed fashion, Earlham was knocked out hard and early against the College of Wooster on Saturday. At half-time Earlham found itself down by eighteen points, 42-24. The Scots dominated Earlham on the inside (as usual), out rebounding the Quakers 39-27.



Photo By Stephen Lorenz

On Wednesday night, Earlham Men's Basketball was defeated by Wittenberg with a final score of 80-51, Wittenberg.

Sophomore Guard Rickie Wedlow said, "[the team] played hard and matched up well with [Wooster] but they [Wooster] started going thirteen players deep." Wedlow went on to say, "We have a lot of hurt players right now and after our first seven we just couldn't stay with them." Kawambee Gaines showed the team its future, but played like a freshman as he scored 18 points on 5 of 15 shooting and accounting for 4 turnovers. Dante Brown (15 pts), Pete Nagy (11 pts), and reserve center Derris Harrison (10 pts, 7 rebs) also turned in solid offensive perfor-

mances. Four players (Craig Bradley, Brian Buchanan, Doug Cline, Scott Meech) for the College of Wooster tied the entire Earlham team accounting for 56 points.

Earlham's final home game of the year is scheduled for tomorrow, February 13 at 3:00 p.m.. The Quakers will be trying to end the season on a winning note against Case Western Reserve. The game will be for pride, since Earlham has no chance of finishing anywhere other than eighth in the conference.

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Bewley Report: A Proposal For Earlham Athletics

By Luke Clippinger
Contributing Editor

In May, 1990 Gordon Collins and Earlham Board of Trustees member Ellie Bewley wrote a report regarding athletics at Earlham. The report addressed everything from the campus atmosphere for Athletics at Earlham to whether or not Earlham can compete in the North Coast Athletic Conference. The report is still relevant today to see where the Athletics department has come from and where it is headed. Over the next three weeks, the Earlham Word will be featuring a series of articles regarding the Bewley-Collins report, and its meaning for the future of Earlham athletics.

First of all, it is important to know what the Bewley report said. Below is a condensed version of the report with individual references deleted.

The Campus Atmosphere for Athletics at Earlham: We got the feeling from everybody that the atmosphere at Earlham for athletes is not very positive. They are not appreciated by the "Earlhamites" nor do athletes appreciate the more representative or typically Earlham student. There does not seem to be an appreciation or understanding of the role of intercollegiate athletics at Earlham. We feel that while the campus argues for diversity on the one hand, they do not support one of the major ways in which you create diversity in the student population, and that is by having a broad-based athletic program.

Almost without exception, coaches commented on how tough it was to recruit athletes to play at Earlham because of the climate of the campus. In essence, there are two cultures at Earlham. There is the small culture of athletes and the larger culture of the student population in general, and they have very little in common. The "two culture" syndrome is also perceived by the community as a whole.

Coaching Turnovers/Morale: It was clear to us with regard to coaching that turnovers are a major problem at Earlham. If you look at the history of the coaches at Earlham over the last ten years, you are aware that coaches have not stayed at Earlham very long. Those turnovers, of course, do not facilitate growth in the athletic program. We feel that a major determinant of the constant turnover in coaches was this kind of complex interaction between the difficulty of recruiting, lack

of support from the institution in terms of pay for coaches, marginal equipment and facilities, and the consequent difficulty of winning.

There seems to be a lack of a professional environment in the Athletic Department. In other words, there is not the expectation that a person should be career minded, but instead a person is just a "coach." The feeling is that there are major and minor sports, that the college is making the commitment to only one sport.

Earlham has some very competent coaches. They do not feel appreciated. They feel alienated from the Earlham community and they don't believe they get the support that the college claims they give them.

The Facilities: A number of persons complained about the athletic facilities. There are genuine facility inadequacies. We will be the first to argue that facilities are not the most important ingredient to having a successful program, but the college needs to develop a plan for long term improvement of the facilities.

The Admissions Office: One of the major problems at Earlham is the inaccurate perception about (a) what student athletes at Earlham ought to be like; (b) how to coordinate a student athlete recruitment program with the coaching and admissions staff, (c) what it takes to be a competitive athlete in the North Coast Athletic Conference, and (d) what it takes on the part of the student to be an excellent student athlete!

Whether Earlham Can Compete in the North Coast Athletic Conference: One of our favorite questions of persons at Earlham in all the situations in which we met them was whether Earlham could tolerate being the "Northwestern" of the North Coast Athletic Conference - that is, almost never having a winning season. The answers were, "Well, that wouldn't be so bad to be the Northwestern of the North Coast Athletic Conference. After all we are the strongest academic institution." And yet, as a couple of very knowledgeable persons pointed out to us, "that would all be well and good if Earlham were the strongest academic institution in the North Coast Athletic Conference, but it is not and, therefore, we are neither the best school athletically or academically."

To produce as broad based an athletic program as is needed to be in the conference is problematic. The number of student athletes that one needs to comprise a broad-based intercollegiate athletic program for women and men may be more numbers than Earlham can

generate. Some of us banded about the possibility of Earlham not playing football, and eliminate the attempt to be competitive in football with all of the costs which that has in terms of time, personnel, monies, staff, and facilities. Could Earlham become successful in sports other than football? It is a provocative question and we are not sure of the answer.

What is "success": The question of success is by no means an issue on which there is consensus on the part of the persons at Earlham, either from the administrators, the coaches or the students. This may be one of the reasons that you have as much turnover and low morale on the part of coaches.

The North Coast Athletic Conference: We came away from our conversations at Earlham with the feeling that many people either do not understand how difficult the North Coast Athletic Conference is competitively, or, if they did understand it, there was a kind of feeling, - "well, that wasn't exactly how we wanted to do it or we didn't want to be that competitive." Should Earlham be content to simply be a member of this fine athletic conference with other fine academic institutions? Is there a desire at Earlham to be excellent in the dimension of

the physical, emotional, psychological which is athletics? There is the notion that competitiveness should be discouraged, that competition is a bad word, that one ought not to make an aggressive response, that it is "non-Quakerish," if you will pardon the use of the term, to be athletic.

What is realistic for Earlham: Without serious and intentional change in the Earlham community on many fronts, Earlham will always struggle in the North Coast Athletic Conference. It appears that Earlham joined the NCAC for more an academic reason than an athletic one. Earlham is currently competitive in two sports, women's volleyball and soccer. We think the challenge of being "successful" is enormous and cannot be accomplished without major institutional attitudinal adjustments and shifts in focus.

Conclusions and Recommendations: The overriding issue for athletics at Earlham is the unfriendly environment or two culture system that exists. It is imperative for the ENTIRE college community that all facets of the college enter into dialogue and introspection regarding the role of athletics in a healthy learning environment. The role and importance of the concept of diversity is at the core of this issue.

Athletes are not bad people, nor is the act of engaging in competition bad. The challenge before Earlham is to create an environment for athletic competition which will attract the top student/athlete into a college with clearly defined goals and objectives for its athletic program. These goals and objectives must be the result of consensus of the community or the "healthy environment" cannot be achieved.

In order to facilitate this dialogue and introspection, Earlham needs visionary leadership. This leadership needs to understand the uniqueness of Earlham and also to possess a positive perception of athletics as an opportunity to teach the skills of success through the medium of the physical.

Coaches should be expected to belong and be active in their respective coaching organizations, to put on clinics/camps and to be available for lecturing. They should be facilitated to be involved in their discipline as is every academic instructor at the college. A professional coach will expect to be compensated in a fair manner in relation to the entire faculty, and you will never achieve professionalism if you create a third world department in terms of faculty salary.

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Women's Basketball Knocks Off Denison, Loses to Wooster

By Luke Clippinger
Contributing Editor

The Earlham Women's Basketball team went 1-1 over the past week, defeating Denison 60-55 but losing to Wooster 83-50. The team has won four of their last five games.

The Denison game saw the Quakers pay the Big Red back for the 70-53 loss the Big Red handed to them in January in Granville. After that game Denison coach Sara Lee said "when we play a team that we feel we should beat, we play a little spury."

The Earlham Women rose to the challenge put to them by Lee's off the cuff remark. The Quakers stuck with the Big Red throughout the game, pulling ahead in the last 10 minutes to chalk up another win. The team played with a great deal of enthusiasm, matched by the ap-

proximately 150 fans who came to the game last Wednesday.

Unfortunately, the team wasn't able to extend their winning streak last Saturday against Wooster, where they suffered a 83-50 defeat. Coach Jill Butcher characterized the teams play as

"flat. We had nothing left." First-year Brandy Wells sprained her ankle after the first half, and will be back Saturday for the teams game against Case Western. The game will be at Trueblood Fieldhouse at 1:00 p.m..

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Love in the Time of Seasonal Affective Disorders

I don't know how many people have heard of him (outside of psychology-types), but Alfred Adler was the founder of the school of Individual Psychology. He believed, among other things, that life posed three problems or tasks: love, occupation, and community. Here at Earlham the latter two have been talked about *ad nauseam*. The whole business of college is to educate us for some further job-like thing. And the whole business of Earlham is to make-believe that we are part of some really cool community. Enough said.

Unfortunately, nothing much is ever said of love, at least nothing truly substantial. Mind you, Raggy and I are not talking of some hipped-out communal love. No, that's cool, too. But we are talking of Romantic Love. Valentine's Day is hot on our heels and spring is mid-leap ready to come down on our heads.

Margin Notes Steven Kosak with Raggy Rye

So we thought, out of our deep concern for others, that we should offer some kind of a warning. You know, just get you to thinking about it.

Our advice can be boiled down to three easily-remembered aphorisms: Fear it. Run from it. And if it is persistent, hide.

Okay, okay, you may be wondering exactly what Raggy and I know of love. I mean, Raggy has had a ball and chain banging at his wound-weary ankles for nearly 4 years now; he is very removed from the front line. And I, well, let's not get into it here, okay? Anyway, we don't

claim to know any more than anyone else and we really aren't bitter; simply, we have just become painfully aware of the nature of our beast-like tendencies.

Let's investigate. There are two reasons why love-lusty, springtime flings should be avoided. 1) Nothing good can come of something born of the moment, shaped by timely circumstances. Yes, it feels good at the moment, but in retrospect (and tell me this isn't true) you always say, "What in the hell was I thinking?!" 2) People are never what they seem. Sure, at first they are really interesting, showing you their watercolors and the pictures from their summer with the Dali Lama. But, then, they turn out to be just as ordinary and uninteresting as everyone else you've ever flung.

More importantly (at least to us) is this whole business of giving up that little piece of you. For a period of a couple of

weeks you expend a great deal of energy and time that you really cannot afford, and what is worse you share some part of yourself, that when it is all over, you can never get back. And all these flinging expenditures add up, and come back to haunt you like your credit card bill (or, even worse, your phone bill).

Eventually, it is true, you end up with yourself again, only a little less you, and a lot more wounds to show the next person who comes along (and one always does, and they typically dig wounds). Of course, perhaps you'll find the person of your perverse little fantasies and be happy for the rest of your life, but it's not likely.

A copy of this article may be found in Dick Wood's office under the "There Will Never, Ever Be a Senior Speaker" File.

Facing The Code

Two weeks ago this past Monday night, a most peculiar thing happened to me in the lobby of Bundy Hall. The reasons why I want to share it with the rest of campus will become clear as I tell the story.

The Bundy Hall President, Ted Walton, and I had been having many long conversations about the Dread Alcohol Policy (hereafter, DAP). The reason for these conversations, as you might imagine, was the fact that we disagreed on the question of whether the DAP is binding on people in the Earlham Community.

Out of a concern for honesty between us, Ted had shared with me in the past that he violated the DAP on campus, and in the dorm. This contributed no small amount of tension to our conversations. And the fact that we were members of the same dorm staff only added to the need for a resolution to the disagreement.

So, two weeks ago in our regular Monday staff meeting, during a discus-

Open Window Scott Coleman

sion of the DAP, I told Ted that, despite his honesty, I felt that he was leaving me in a bind. I knew that he drank, but because he didn't tell me when or where, I only had two options: 1) I could just let it go and feel that he was taking advantage of my trust; or 2) I could go out into the jungle and try to track him down, using whatever means necessary.

Well, needless to say, I didn't like the first option, and he didn't like the second (although it might be truer to our friendship to say that neither of us liked either alternative), so I encouraged him to come up with a "third option."

Which brings us to the lobby of Bundy Hall at 10:15pm that Monday night. I was sitting on a couch at the south end of the room, waiting for the arrival of some

people with whom I had a meeting, and Ted came up to me with a Budweiser in his hand. An open Budweiser. Then he sat down on the table in front of me, took a fair-sized swig, and looked me in the eye. I don't think either one of us had the faintest idea what might happen next.

In fact, it took several conversations to figure out what we both wanted to see happen next. And let me just say as an aside here, that I don't recommend your trying this at home. Civil Disobedience is something that needs to be handled with a lot of care. Without the degree of trust and openness that Ted and I have between us, I'm not sure that we could have engaged each other as well as we have in this stressful situation. But I would definitely encourage trust and openness — and once those things are in some degree achieved, who knows what manner of goals might be accomplished.

Understanding each others' goals was the key for me and Ted. And that's why we've come together to the (rather

startling) conclusion that the only really appropriate next step is the undertaking of a Residence Hall Judicial Council to address the issues that have come up between us, as members of the community.

Now RHJCs are mysterious things, the secrets of which seem to be known only to a chosen few, although they seem to have acquired quite a reputation around campus. One of Ted's and my goals is to demystify the RHJC. And since Ted's violation of the DAP was, quite intentionally, a public one, we felt that the best thing to do would be to keep going in a public way.

So consider this article your formal invitation to become an observer (rather than a participant) at the judicial proceedings brought for the case of Ted Walton. We'll be convening in the lobby of Bundy on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8:00pm. Come and check it out.

P.S. — Don't expect this to be too neat and clean, eh?

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Safer Sex isn't Complicated

When I talk about AIDS I feel like it is something people would rather not discuss or deal with. Sex is so private for many of us and AIDS is not part of our reality. Only problem with this kind of rationale is that one out of every three hundred college students is already infected with the HIV virus meaning it is already part of our reality. The reason your friends are not dropping like flies though is because there is a period of many years that one can be infected with the virus and appear and feel healthy. This means that by the time we are thirty we may find our friend who bragged about never using condoms is feeling a little sick.

Yes, it is scary and you should be scared about it. Being scared shouldn't make you decide to ignore that it is happening. For me conquering my fear has meant learning about the disease and how it is spread. Doing this has given me a great sense of control and security where before I felt there was some kind of plague out there that was gonna get me that was too complicated

Open Window Brynne Orlando

for me to understand. This creates an atmosphere where you just get any kind of sex you can until that day when you get sick. This is a wimpy outlook. Have some guts and decide to take care of yourself

I can get you started by telling you what I know. This information I learned two weeks ago from Gean Gifford, who gives AIDS tests in Richmond. When you have sex/foreplay you need to worry about three areas: the mouth, the fingers, and your vagina/anus/penis area.

The AIDS virus is spread by semen, blood, urine, vaginal fluid, and breast milk. Your job during sex is to keep these fluids that may be carrying the HIV virus away from your blood stream.

Women need to be especially careful because a man can ejaculate inside us

or we can come in contact with another woman's vaginal fluid and won't get HIV unless we have a cut or an infection inside our vaginas that would provide a doorway for the virus to enter our blood streams. The only problem is that there are not many nerve endings inside our vaginas so sometimes we can be cut or have an infection and we won't feel it. So girls always have your partner put on a condom or put a dental dam on your partner if she is a woman. Yes lesbians are not magically immune to HIV - so use latex and wash your sex toys.

Guys you can get the virus if you have any kind of cut or infection on or around your penis. They provide an avenue for the infection to enter your blood stream. If it is on your penis wear a condom. If it is around your penis then you might want to refrain for a while until you can heal.

Both sexes: when you are performing oral sex use an unlubricated condom (because spermicide tastes very bad) or a dental dam (straight men, this means

you too). When you brush your teeth and floss you can sometimes make cuts in your mouth. Again this is a way for the virus to enter your blood stream.

Both sexes: when you are fingering \ giving a hand job use a latex glove or a unlubricated condom. This is because sometimes the skin around your fingernails (especially in winter) can crack and bleed which once again can provide a door for the infection to enter your blood stream.

Finally anal sex is also an issue. The receiving partner is at risk because he/she can have the tissues around his/her anus become ripped during anal sex and the virus can enter the blood stream there. Use a condom.

So that's it. Protect your blood stream. It is possible to enjoy sex and also have a long, creative, and productive life. You might care when you are thirty. There is a lot more you can learn so go to the dorm AIDS presentations that will be taking place in the dorms the next few weeks. Happy Valentines day y'all.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor

In a recent essay in the Word, Danie'l Rose describes the inadequacy of child care opportunities for parenting students. Although I sympathize with Ms. Rose's situation, and am awed by anyone who raises a child and still manages to do anything else, I believe that some points of fact warrant correction.

There are three different child care programs operating on the Earlham campus. Two of them, the Prenursery and After-School Care, are managed by Earlham parents. These two facilities are not as a rule open to people outside the Earlham community. The Prenursery provides care for infants and children under age four. It is true that it is expensive (\$3/hour); the parents continue to

want a child-to-caregiver ratio (2-to-1 or 3-to-1) that is very substantially richer than that ratio is elsewhere. However, the Prenursery has ALWAYS offered Earlham student-parents deep discounts on the prevailing rate/ No student-parent who has wanted to bring a child to the Prenursery has ever been turned away because of money, as Ms. Rose would have discovered had she ever contacted a current member of the Prenursery.

It is true that for a year in the late 80's the Prenursery was full to capacity and we were compelled to wait-list families. There has not been a waiting -list for the Prenursery at any time during the last three years.

Earlham College does make a substantial contribution to this early child

care program by giving us a large apartment rent-free, all utilities paid. Just last summer the college completely renovated our facility, absorbing the full cost. Some people have argued that Earlham College ought to provide more. One should be able to make argument without slighting the very real contributions that the college does already make.

The After-School Care program serves Earlham families of older children through age 7 by providing child care during after-school hours. With a child-to-caregiver ratio of 6-to-1, After School Care is considerably less expensive than the Prenursery. After School Care shares its facility with the Pauline Trueblood Nursery School, located in the Meeting-house. I am not aware that ASC has had

to wait-list any Earlham families in recent years.

Finally, there is the Pauline Trueblood Nursery School. Although this program is located on the Earlham Campus, and was once tied to the College governance, it has operated entirely independently of the College for at least a decade. Not surprisingly, many Earlham children attend Trueblood; but unlike the Prenursery and ASC, Trueblood enrolls children from the larger Richmond community. There is an understandable tendency for people to confuse Trueblood and After-School Care, or even the Prenursery. This letter will have served a useful purpose if that misunderstanding has been put to rest.

Liffey Thorpe

Have A Happy Valentine's Day on Sunday, February 14

Earlham's Athletic Department

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Earlham needs to hire full-time individuals, with a smattering of part-time staff. The women's athletic program should be the top priority for the addition of full-time personnel. Every attempt should be made to hire coaches who possess a Master's degree and who have at least 2-5 years of teaching/coaching experience.

We have been asked the question as to the sanity of the number of team offerings and the specific sports. This is a tough question for us to answer because we feel Earlham needs to answer because we feel Earlham needs to answer

the tougher questions we have posed. In light of diversity, a broad based variety of teams is important. It is also imperative that you not be so diverse that you cannot commit the resources necessary to achieve success in the sports which you field teams.

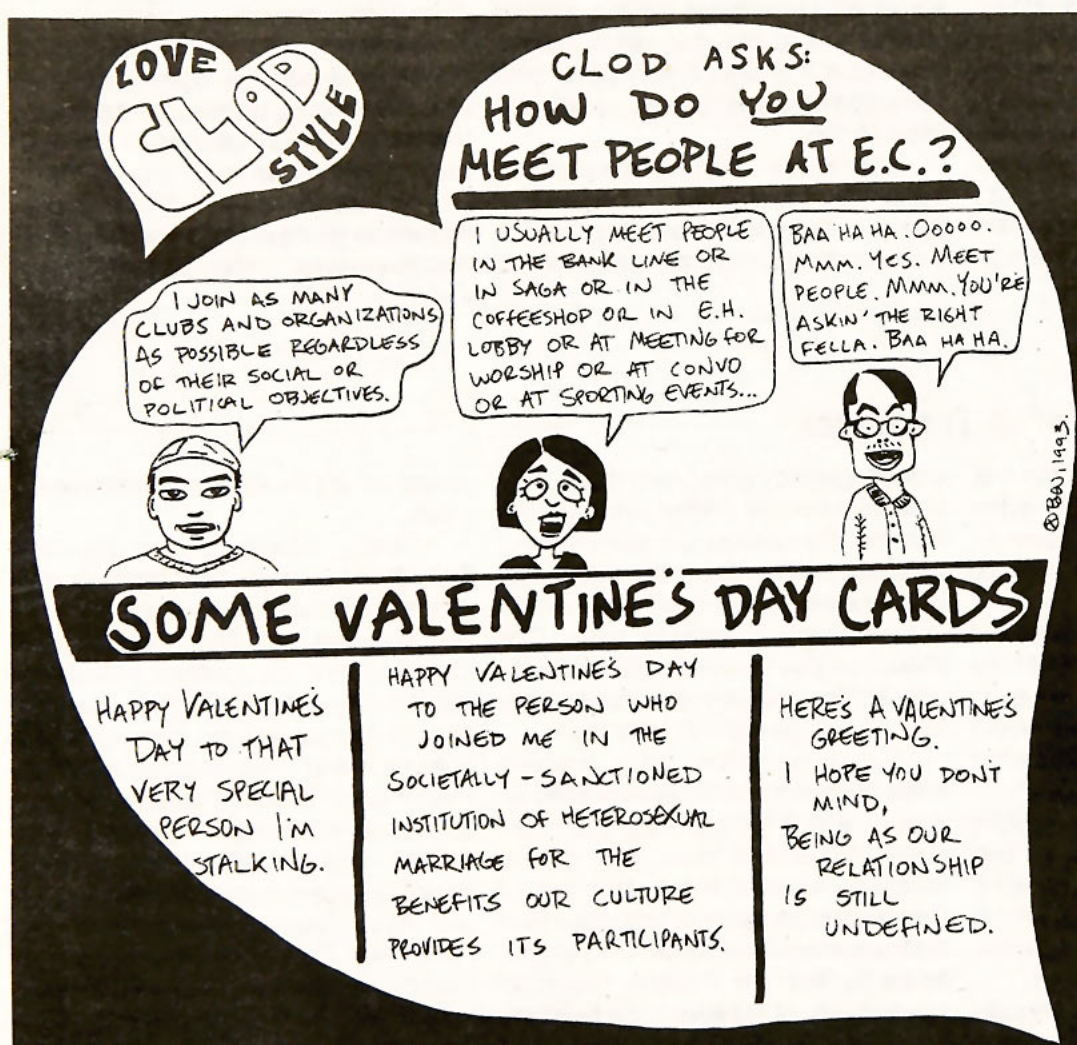
Healthy athletics cannot exist outside of an environment in which everyone has pride. Pride is not an "unQuakerly" condition, and yet if coaches/athletes/fans do not have pride in athletics at Earlham, there will never be success at Earlham - no matter how you define success. After you decide what athletics should be at Earlham, then you

should market your program with unabashed pride.

There seems to be an attitude that the physical experience is just for athletes, and we believe this attitude contributes to the existing cultural split between athletes and other students. Developing a healthy environment for athletics includes developing a positive physical education program for all students. Earlham should be a leading institution in this country in teaching the concept of wellness, and yet Earlham is much farther behind than most institutions we know. The development of a wellness curriculum for all students

is an important step in addressing the institution's prejudice toward the physical dimension in life. The Earlham Community needs to discover that athletics is a legitimate, educational experience. Through the medium of athletics, students learn self discipline, concentration, self-confidence and self esteem, the ability to focus, and critical thinking skills. On the other side, coaches and athletes need to believe in Earlham as it is, not as they want it to be. Growth in these areas will forge a new direction for Earlham athletics and physical education.

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