

Breathes there a student with
soul so dead, Who to himself hath
never said: To hell with class,
I'll stay in bed.

The Earlham Post

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

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See Frosh evaluation of
Earlham, page 5.



Twenty Asian educators are attending seminars in Jones House and talking with students and faculty to learn more about student services in American colleges.

Asian educators visit EC, IU to study US student services

Twenty visitors presently touring the Earlham campus are members of a U.S. sponsored seminar for Asian educators. The emphasis of this three-year-old program is on administrative aspects of colleges.

The visitors are all connected with student services at a university in their respective countries. The U.S. State Department, the Hazen Foundation, and the Asia Foundation are sponsoring this seminar in the hope that the participants can effect greater interest in student services.

As one of the delegates from Ceylon commented, "We have riots every few years. I feel that these are a direct reflection of our lack, in fact complete void, of student services." Bill Rogers, associate director of the seminar, indicated that there is great interest among the participants in student counseling.

The twenty educators, representing Korea, India, the Philippines, Turkey, Afghanistan, Ceylon, and Singapore, will be at Earlham for two weeks. From here they will move to Indiana University where the director of the seminar, Dean Robert Shaffer, will direct them through four weeks of intensive study in academic advising and counseling.

Thus far the participants, meeting with top administrators, have covered topics which range from admissions procedures and orientation to health services, financial aid, discipline, and alumni relations.

During their free time last week, the visitors attended a concert, a Senate meeting, and a Program II dinner. Many of the delegates have also been coming to lunch and dinner and eating with students. They want to discuss the draft, student views of the administration, their countries, tuition problems, and much more. This week they are meeting with students in charge of

tutoring and publications.

Past programs have been in Minnesota and California. The Minnesota program was found to be the most effective because it exposed the educators to a small, private college (Macalester) and a large state institution (University of Minnesota). The program in Indiana this year is patterned after this success.

Bill Rogers urges students to take the opportunity to meet the seminar participants, and he further comments that "they are very lively people and eager to talk."

Vietnam a U.S. village?

U.S. problems baffle Nepalis

by Steve Edwards '66

As I neared India's northern border to conclude the walking segment of my four-day trip to a Peace Corps conference in Nepal's capital city, Kathmandu, two Nepalis put to me the question typically asked upon spotting a white man: "Where is your home?"

"America," I replied. "Oh, America," one commented. "Are you walking there now?"

An 8,000-mile walk would be a formidable task even were there no oceans to contend with. But Nepali villagers, I have found in my five months here, have very little understanding of the world outside their immediate surroundings.

Those that have been to Kathmandu have seen a city with paved streets and traffic, electricity, and multi-story stone buildings; but to the vast majority in my area, a battery-powered flashlight is an exciting novelty and the one-story mud or thatched hut may be the only kind of living quarters in the world.

It is with this knowledge in mind that I try to answer the many questions asked by the Nepalis when they see a healthy, well-clothed white man from an unknown land. Even many of the educated Nepalis have little concept of the United States. One of the top government officials here asked in perfect English if American houses were made of mud and grass.

Another Nepali with a master's degree in economics wondered how long it would take to walk to the United States. But with

the villagers, the situation is greatly magnified.

The most difficult question I tried to answer came up after a village president had asked me if there was electricity in every American village. I replied that there was, and his amazement was reflected by this follow-up query: "Then what are your problems?"

To deny that the United States has problems would perhaps have been the easy solution; but to an American living

then remarked that the present Senate "is a community Senate. It is a community affairs forum."

From the debate, it emerged that the proposed CAC would merely exercise powers already delegated to Senate under the present constitution. The CAC proposal would merely divide the "policy" powers of Senate from the "administrative" powers of Senate, delegating the policy making to SEC (as the Community Affairs Council) and leaving the administration to the full Senate.

At this point, Henry called for a minute stating that "This Senate finally recognizes its responsibilities under the present constitution."

In response Senator Paul Ruffer stated that senators had been "conducting themselves as children." He attributed Senate's apparent inability to accomplish major decisions to the refusal of people to "get down to earth" and

discuss issues honestly. Ruffer announced his resignation from Senate, stating he "has no time to waste" in a Senate whose leaders feel it does nothing.

Further discussion of the CAC proposal did not clarify the issue, so Senate decided to submit constituency reports on the size and structure of Senate by tomorrow. The proposal will be discussed further at Senate meeting Thursday night.

In other matters, Sue Male announced that the Publicity Office in the basement of Hoerner Hall will open shortly. Jan Cole will manage the office, which will provide supplies and working space for Senate committees and organizations.

Dan Davidson has become president of the Day Dodger Organization, replacing Paul Harvey. The constituencies of second floor Bundy, first floor and basement Bundy, and one Day Dodger constituency are open.

Debate team ranks second; frosh Blake takes top honors

Earlham College debate teams received top honors and won second place trophy in the Tulip Tournament at Ball State University with Russell Blake, an Earlham freshman, winning top honors in individual speaker's awards.

Five schools were represented in the tournament including Indiana University, who won first

place, Taylor University, Anderson College, Ball State University, and Earlham. The meet was held Saturday, March 11.

The Earlham affirmative team, composed of Ted Prim and Russell Blake, received a trophy for being judged the best affirmative team in the tournament and the only team winning all three debates.

Members of the negative team, Kenneth Friedman and John Grier, won one and lost two rounds.

Dave Sheppard of Ball State University, director of the tournament, said it was extremely unusual for an affirmative team to win all of its debates due to the nature of the debate proposition, "Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments."

A decision to have monthly or bi-monthly debate practices or competition during the academic year was made by the coaches of the five participating schools at a meeting Saturday evening.

Howard Gongwer, debate coach at Earlham College, said the tournaments probably would be held in Muncie since all of the participating institutions are located in the same geographic proximity.

Purpose of the program is to provide a competitive atmosphere for breaking in new debaters and to furnish low pressure competition in practice for additional tournaments, Gongwer said.

Honor houses begin spring trial; to set own hours, expectations

Petitions for women's off-campus honor house and small dormitory living for next year are now available at switchboard. Interested girls must turn these petitions into AWS by Friday, according to AWS president Kathy Adams.

Next year's junior and senior women are eligible for the honor houses, consisting of a tentative maximum of twelve residents who are to be held to no definite hour regulations. Each house will agree on its own set of rules for hours of locking the houses and individual expectations. The only academic requirement states that honor house candidates may not be on academic probation.

Small dormitories with head residents are to be formed from the larger off-campus houses. He

will be open to sophomore, junior, and senior girls and will follow regular campus dormitory rules. Petitions at switchboard are now available to girls wishing to participate.

Final decisions for women's off-campus living quarters are to be announced May 13. After acceptance, individual girls may gather into groups to form houses.

Experimentation is in progress this term as all but two of the present women's off-campus houses are now classified as honor houses.

Houses must re-petition each year for honor status, and new rules must be turned in at that time. Any changes in regulations during the academic year must be made through petition and approved by AWS.

**All-College
Meeting
Mary
Cosby**

**Convo
Indianapolis
Symphony
8:15 p.m.**

Community government?

Students often complain that Senate never does anything, and basically they are right. Senate never makes decisions which are of any significance to the average student. In past years it has been easy to blame Senate's ineffectiveness on poor leadership, but this year the excuse is less valid.

There are two major reasons why Senate does not accomplish much of significance. First, despite hours of discussion by Senate, in the end it is either the faculty or the Administrative Council which will make the ultimate decisions about student affairs.

Senate has discussed the convocation problem; the faculty will decide the issue. Senate has discussed the Danforth proposals to place students on faculty committees and is currently discussing changes in its own structure. The faculty will decide how the ideas discussed by Senate will be implemented.

Senate could discuss open dorms, girls' hours, or smoking and drinking regulations. But in each case the Administrative Council would make the decision.

Although Senate has accomplished more this year than in the recent past, the actions which have been taken have been initiated by the same group of senators. Many senators do not bother to discuss, to suggest, or to implement the ideas of the body to which they belong.

It is not difficult, therefore, to understand why the faculty can feel that Senate is composed of immature students who aren't capable of responsible thinking and judgment in areas of major social concern. Some faculty have developed a distrust and lack of respect for student opinion.

The result is that many faculty members do not trust Senate, and many senators do not trust the faculty. There are valid reasons for the feelings on both sides.

Students and faculty need to develop an understanding of the role each desires and expects of Senate. These roles, if they are essentially different, need then to be co-ordinated to form the purpose of campus government. Such understanding will not come without continual communication and dialogue.

Presently the role of Senate has degenerated to little more than a dispensing agency for student activity fees. If students and faculty do not want more from their Senate, then why not establish a committee to allocate funds and forget about community government entirely?

Canadian students show concern for world affairs

by Chuck Esser

Although two Americans, Herbert Aptheker, president of the United States Institute of Marxist Studies, and Dr. Nutter, Barry Goldwater's economic adviser and head of the department of economics at the University of Virginia, formed the most dynamic confrontation, Dialogue '67 was undoubtedly Canadian.

The conference, at the University of Western Ontario, was entitled "Processes of Social Change," and brought together a group of well-known personalities and scholars, capitalists, Christians, and communists who have seldom shared the same platform.

SPAC sponsored my trip to the conference and hopes to present tapes of some of the discussions and speeches on WECI this term.

How much do you know about Canada? This is the prevalent question asked of us by our neighbors to the north. However,

when it is asked, there is a predetermined answer -- nothing. People asking this question usually know U.S. history well. Admitting the relative unimportance of Canada, the Canadian college student still thinks U.S. citizens should know something about their neighbors.

This being a centennial year in Canada, nationalism is particularly prevalent. Old questions like "Why doesn't our government, down in Ottawa, demand the American corporations sell their stock to Canadians?" are coming to the surface again. However, the nationalism goes a lot deeper than centennial celebrations.

"The anti-Americanism, questioning of educational policies, and the strength of the anti-war movement have been growing for a long time," said a boy from the University of Toronto. The tense atmosphere is probably best seen in the growth of the New Democratic

Party, which could become a powerful third entity in Parliament.

I found myself surprised by the real interest in world issues, particularly in communism, among Canadian students. A person isn't prejudiced as "subversive" because he is a communist. The Communist Party is like any other party.

I had the opportunity to come Tim Buck, founder of the Canadian Communist Party, for a few hours. He comments, "It has been fairly recently that the Communist Party of Canada has had the freedom of speech that it enjoys today. It may take a much longer time before the party in the United States will enjoy the same freedom."

At 76, Buck was the oldest panelist discussing the "Politics of Social Change." The other panelists were George Hees, opponent to John Diefenbaker for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party; Mr. Douglas, federal leader of the New Democratic Party and member of the House of Commons; and Paul Martin, Minister of External Affairs.

The voice of the Canadian student seems to be much stronger in the political arena than that of the American student body. The ease with which people seemed to congregate in the coffeehouses and cafeterias, discussing important issues not previously introduced at the conference, was a welcome change. This may have been just because of the conference, but I doubt it.

All colleges in Canada are required to be affiliated with a university. Universities have centralized control in a board of governors, which is usually controlled by provincial legislators. In a parallel arrangement, the students have university student unions which are brought together in a national student union. I should qualify this by saying that the province of Quebec is now forming a separate student union.

These branches of student government seem to form student opinion rather than hunt for signs reflect from the universally apathetic student masses. Two major fights in which the students are now engaged concern representation on the board of governors and tuition-free education. The former is mostly a fight in the Ontario and British Columbia parliaments. The latter has taken the form of a coalition with the New Democratic Party and will shortly go before the national legislature.

This atmosphere of political action combined with a more selective academic environment makes the Canadian university, at least the University of Western Ontario, an integral part of the "real world."

Grand Slam Bridge

Deshapelle Coup beats South

by Bob Abrams

While we are on the subject of defensive plays, it is worthwhile to examine a most spectacular and devastating play, the Deshapelle's Coup.

N
S - A 9 6
H - 8 5 2
D - K Q 10 9 8
C - 9 7

W E
S - J 7 4 2 S - K 10 8 5
H - 10 9 6 4 H - A 7 3
D - 7 6 D - A 3 2
C - K 10 8 6 C - 5 4

S
S - Q 3
H - K Q J
D - J 5 4
C - A Q J 3 2

Bidding:
S W N E
1NT P 3NT All Pass

West leads the heart 4 and East takes his heart A. Now East must do some thinking (he must have been an Earlham student). If South began with three diamonds, East will be able to hold-up his diamond ace, but South will then get back to the board with the spade A to cash in his diamonds.

East sees that he must knock out dummy's entry before South sets up his long suit. If East returns a low spade, South will win with his queen, preserving dummy's spade entry. East must return the spade K even though it means sacrificing a trick to South's queen. This is the Deshapelle's Coup.

Let's see what effect it has on declarer. He takes the spade A and goes about setting up his diamonds, but East holds up two rounds and South is left with no entries to his diamonds. The remainder of the hand is anticlimactic; South can take at most eight tricks, going down one trick. East, our bright Earlham defender, has once again brought declarer to his knees. It took a remarkable play, but it is not uncommon and it is certainly worth the effort to master.

Raps drug convo, police

by Rob Meeropol

A rush of activity at the end of last term left me with a few loose ends that should be tied together before the new term comes under discussion.

Those who planned the special convocation on psychedelics made a few essential mistakes. On the surface the policy of open discussion proposed by the administration may seem to be a very intellectual and mature approach which has the student's welfare in mind. However, the idea and spirit of this method has been undermined by the announcing of a policy before the students have even offered their opinions on the matter.

Again we are told that we can

discuss on an intellectual level, but we cannot turn our ideas into practical realities. The administration presumes that someone who uses psychedelics is a sick person.

Such presumptions destroy the scientific and free atmosphere which some of those who were involved in the planning of future discussions strove to create. I hope that the upcoming discussions will be well attended and that they will serve an effective and educational function.

Another problem that developed at the end of last term involves the campus police. It seems that the campus police are very effective about closing

buildings on time or before time. They also have done an excellent job in combating heinous crimes such as sneaking in after hours, stealing food from the kitchen, and sex.

However, when a girl calls for them or a serious traffic problem develops on Route 40 in front of Furnas House the police are nowhere to be found. The activities of these police may give the administration a glowing feeling of satisfaction, but to many students a dose of the campus police is worse than a dose of mono or poison ivy. May I again suggest that the police stay out of our affairs. Maybe if they took less time patrolling students they'd find some time to protect them.

Another problem of policing was brought to my attention. It may be moral to turn in someone who is cheating, but if one girl informs on another who has broken a social rule it is another matter.

Everytime you stand back righteously and point a damning finger at another you are limiting personal freedom of action. You are placing yourself so high above someone else that you choose to act as a judge. How can you be so sure with regards to your fellow man?

Even worse, you are allowing yourself to be used as a pawn of a moral system which has been shown to be a complete failure. I find that the worst students are do-gooders who sell others to benefit themselves. I can only hope that our amateur James Bonds stop and take a second thought about what they are doing. It must be remembered that right and wrong is subjective in many cases.

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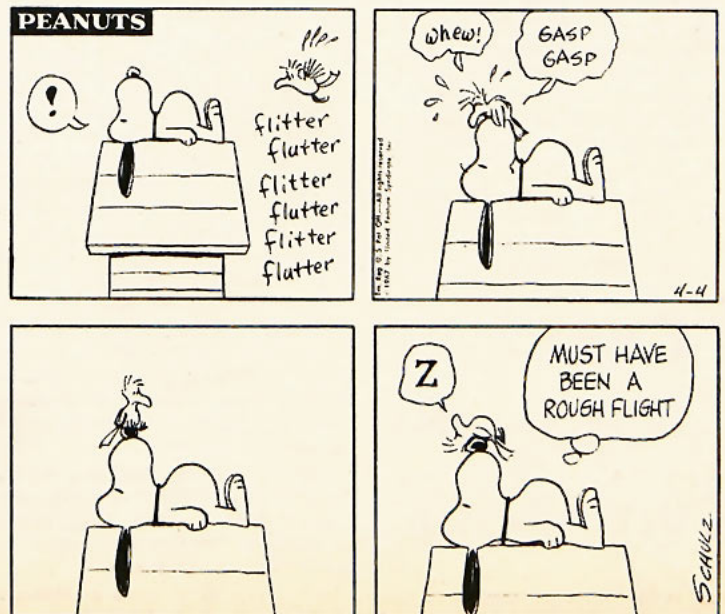
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Courtesy of the Richmond Palladium-Item



Darrell M. Beane will rejoin the Earlham administration to head public relations and private and governmental fund-raising.

Darrell Beane to rejoin EC administrative staff

Darrell M. Beane, currently administrative assistant to the president of Albion College, Albion, Mich., and formerly admissions director and later assistant to the president at Earlham, will rejoin the Earlham staff July 1.

In his new post at Earlham, Beane will be primarily responsible for fund-raising activities involving private foundations and government agencies.

In addition, he will have overall responsibility for supervision of the public relations work of the News Bureau and of the college's official publications.

Bruce Pearson, director of the News Bureau since 1963, will leave the college at the end of the academic year to complete his Ph.D. degree in linguistics.

"We are delighted that Darrell Beane is willing and able to come back to Earlham," President Landrum Bolling said. "He left here with the college's blessing, less than two years ago, because of certain career plans he then had in mind."

"Among other things, he felt that he would be a more effective college administrator if he were exposed to the problems and policies and administrative methods of another institution than the one from which he had graduated and in which he had gained most of his work experience."

"Also he wanted to have some contact with the graduate programs of the University of Michigan."

"While Beane remains admiring of Albion, he comes back to Earlham with very real enthusiasm. We will gladly put his considerable abilities and driving energies to work again for Earlham."

Pearson, in addition to handling college news and publications and managing other public relations projects, has taught linguistics and journalism at Earlham and is teaching a lin-

PEACE to plan march and vigil at Court House

The Peace Education and Action Committee of Earlham will sponsor a bus to New York for the nationwide "Mass Mobilization to End the War," which will be staged at the United Nations on April 15.

PEACE has also planned for a peace demonstration at the Wayne County Courthouse this Saturday, two showings of a feature length peace movie in Dennis 110 at 7:30 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday, and a "speak-out" in Goddard from 7 to 10 p.m. April 12. Tickets for the movies and bus, which will leave campus on April 14 in the afternoon, will be on sale at scrapline each noon.

guistics course at the EC-IC Center.

He was coach of Earlham's championship quiz team which scored four victories on the G.E. College Bowl, broadcast on NBC television during the 1965-66 season.

Pearson said he would study at the University of California either at the Berkeley or Los Angeles campus. He plans to continue an interest in freelance writing while working toward his Ph.D. degree.

Bolling said detailed plans for operation of the Earlham News Bureau for next year have not yet been completed.

Convo features author, foreign affairs analyst

Term III presents a diverse program of convocations. The speakers will cover a wide list of topics and there will be several other programs of the "non-speaker" variety.

April 5 marks the appearance of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Works by Mozart, Britten, Sibelius, and Mendelssohn will be presented. The orchestra will be conducted by Izler Solomon. This will be the only night convocation of the term. As well as student body attendance, single admission tickets will be available to the public at the door.

Denison Rusinow will address the students on April 12, as part of the Foreign Affairs Institute at Earlham. Rusinow works for the American University Field Service as a specialist on Eastern Europe. Specializing in the problems of the Hapsburg Successor States, he has written about recent Italian, Yugoslav, and Austrian history. He joined AUFS in 1963.

John N. Plank is responsible for research planning and related activities concerning political development in emerging countries for The Brookings Institution Senior Staff. Plank will appear on April 19. Formerly with the State Department, Plank has written many articles on foreign policy; "Our Good Neighbors Should Come First" and "The Caribbean: Intervention, When and How," are the most recent. April 26 marks the return of D-Day. Dialogue discussions for the day will concern grading, comprehensives, activities versus academics, and the calendar. Forty groups will be randomly picked.

William Lotspeich will speak on "Science and the Contemporary World" on May 3. He is currently the chairman of the Department of Physiology at the University of Rochester Medical School. He will become Executive Secretary of the American

P-IIers pass 73% of exams

by Tony Guastini

The results of the first area examinations of Program II students have been very encouraging. The tests were given in three areas: Natural Science, Religion, or Literature. The Behavioral Science examination could not be taken to pass at this time.

Illustrating the uniqueness of the new system, the examination could have been taken as a trial or as an attempt to fulfill Program II requirements. Of the 140 exams which could have been taken in the three areas, 73, a little over half, were actually taken.

The percentage of examinations in each area that were taken are: Literature, 76 percent; Religion, 38 percent; Natural Sciences, 29 percent. The percentages of examinations that were passed are: Literature, 82 percent; Religion, 67 percent; Natural Sciences, 50 percent. All in all, 73 percent of all exams taken were passed.

The Program II office has expressed that the results were better than expected. The faculty has already voted to extend the experiment for next year. It remains on an experimental basis because one year has not been sufficient to evaluate all the aspects of the program. The biggest problem seems to be that most good majors are not totally complete. Consequently the program has worked out better for some students than for others.

Final plans have not been made for next year. Proposed changes are the addition of two or more areas, probably philosophy and either political science or economics. Some students have expressed their own ideas on changing the program. Among these are using Program I during first term

and switching to Program II for second term. Free weeks during the term to catch up have also been suggested.

Dick Johnson is in charge of Program II this year, but will be succeeded by Paul Lacey next year. This year's area supervisors have been William Fuson in the

behavioral science area, and Leigh Gibby in the literature and music area. Hugh Barbour headed the religion area for terms one and two, succeeded by Dick Baer this term. There is also a student committee of P-IIers to evaluate the system.

Rusinow, Lisle & Underwood to evaluate Eastern Europe

"Eastern Europe: Change in Orbit?" will be the focus of the 35th annual Earlham Institute of Foreign Affairs. Dennison Rusinow, American Universities Field Staff representative in Yugoslavia; Raymond Lisle, director of the Office of Eastern European Affairs, U.S. Department of State; and Paul Underwood, Eastern European correspondent of the New York Times and news analyst of the Cincinnati Enquirer will be the featured speakers.

The Institute, directed by J. Arthur Funston, chairman of the political science department, will be held April 11 and 12. Funston, Jackson Bailey, Martin Dietrich, and Landrum Bolling will preside at the various sessions of the Institute.

Raymond Lisle will open the Institute Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Goddard Auditorium with comments on "Trends and Cross-Currents in Eastern Europe." Lisle, who spoke at the World Affairs Conference in Cincinnati last term, has served as counselor for the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade and first

secretary to the American Embassy in Warsaw, and is currently the director of the Office of Eastern European Affairs in the Department of State.

At convocation Wednesday morning, Dennison Rusinow will speak on "Non-Alignment Revisited: Yugoslavia and the World." A Rhodes Scholar in 1952, Rusinow is serving as the American Universities Field Staff representative in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and reports to AUFS on East European affairs.

Members of the Earlham Eastern European Study Group will give a presentation in the Meetinghouse at 4. An Open Forum on "The Future of Eastern Europe and American Policy," is scheduled for 8 in Goddard Auditorium.

Rusinow will be on campus from Sunday through Thursday and will be available to students while he is here. SPAC will announce a schedule of lunch and dinner meetings for students to discuss Eastern Europe with Rusinow during his week here.

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Vietnam a U.S. village?

U.S. problems baffle Nepalis

(Continued from page 1)

"Is Vietnam a village in America?" asked my illiterate 17-year-old neighbor after Radio Nepal (the country's one radio station) announced the shooting down of two U.S. bombers and

the tabulation of killed and wounded soldiers.

When I tried to pass off traffic congestion as our main problem, the response was laughter. Although at this district's annual fair I saw five jeeps, at any other time a Nepali here is likely to see one at most. To explain to a Nepali that American highways kill and injure in two years a number of people nearly equal to the whole population of Nepal would probably make the picture less comprehensible. Nepali drivers are fast for the conditions, but rice paddy roads don't lend themselves to the casualties of a super-highway, except perhaps for sleeping dogs.

Air pollution by industries in American cities could possibly

be understood in a few places in India, but all of Nepal's factories could hardly pollute one city's air; in the villages both industry and air pollution are words with no relevance to the people.

The water, on the other hand, is often so full of contamination that Americans cannot drink it without suffering severe consequences. But many Nepalis drink from dirty rivers without any hesitation, not associating a possible resulting illness with the water.

The American in Nepal finds his new environment so different from his old that explaining our problems to a Nepali required more than an understanding of the problems; it requires an understanding of the Nepal environment and the Nepali outlook.

It also emphasizes the problems that arise when we try to aid an underdeveloped country. Their problems are not only different from ours, but their approach is so different that our solutions may never be satisfactorily communicated, if indeed our solutions are useful at all.

I remember getting out a world map and showing my illiterate neighbor where Nepal is, where America is, and India and Vietnam. He nodded his head throughout the geography lesson. But it wasn't until two months later that the reality of the situation hit me: I handed him a colored picture of an American house and he turned it up on end to admire the modern structure.

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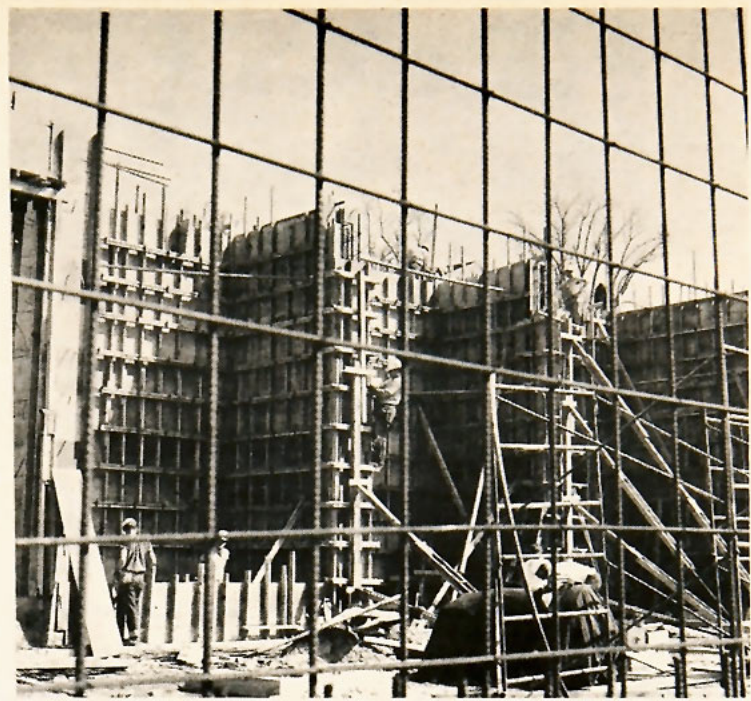
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Below ground level, the foundation of Runyan Center is rising on schedule.

Center rises on schedule; lack of funds limits facilities

by Tim Knowles

The digging and laying of the foundation for Runyan Center are now being completed and the second stage of construction will soon begin, according to John Sweitzer, manager of plant and purchases. This stage will begin with the placing of beams for the theater and the fine arts wing.

Last term's quiet tremors were due to the blasting of a ditch from the center down to the valley. The ground water, which presented an unexpected problem to the building of the utility room, now drains through this ditch.

The most immediate problem is lack of funds. Thus the center will have no bowling alley, swimming pool, or radio station (WECD), and the jazz room will not have the soundproof architecture originally planned. The college had hoped that students could help do some of the work, but this would involve negotiat-

ing with the union.

The center will include an entire art, drama, and music section equipped for stage craft, make-up, ceramics, and an octagonal instrumental and chorus room. Organizations now in the basement of Bundy Hall will have offices in the new building. There will be a round, arena-shaped coffeehouse with a sunken fireplace in the center, looking down the valley.

The theater is constructed with no partition between the audience and the actors, and there will be an orchestra pit. There will be many places for lounging and conferences, as well as a billiard room. The center will include the post office, as well as a bookstore twice as large as the present one.

Construction is on schedule and the building will be finished by March 1968 if progress keeps up.

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Freshmen consider Earlham 'warm, intellectual, realistic'

by Guy Kovner

An overwhelming 90.3 per cent of the Earlham class of 1970 rated the atmosphere of their college as "warm," according to a summary of data recently released by the American Council of Education Office of Research. The A.C.E. compiled this information from a test given to all freshmen last fall during orientation week. Similar tests were given on campuses across the nation, so that Earlham's statistics could be compared to the national norms.

On the national level, only 66.2 per cent characterized their school as warm, but this was still the most-favored adjective. "Realistic" and "intellectual" were the second and third highest ratings given by Earlhamites, at 68.3 and 67.6 per cent, respectively.

The comprehensive tests covered items from grade average in high school to probable major field to objectives considered to be essential in life. Other subjects were trait self-ratings, probable career, family background, characteristics of the college, and activities of the freshmen during the past year.

For Earlham freshmen, 11.2 per cent had an A or A-plus grade average in high school while only 6.4 per cent had this average on the national level. Most freshman, 30.8 per cent, had a B average.

Perhaps the most significant, and surprising, results were those in which the Earlham percentage differed widely from the national norm. In the majority of examples, however, Earlham freshmen proved to be undramatically similar to the national averages.

In secondary school achievements, 53.5 per cent Earlham frosh were in scholastic honor societies, while only 32.6 per cent of the national norm belonged to such organizations. At a school which de-emphasizes athletics, 55.0 per cent of the freshmen boys earned varsity letters in high school, and on the

national level 52.3 per cent earned letters.

History and political science combined ranked as the most common probable major field, as 15.9 per cent listed this as their choice, but the national norm places education first with 12.6 per cent possible majors.

One interesting item on the test measured objectives considered to be essential or very important. Earlhamites placed helping others in difficulty highest with 72.6 per cent, and this was mirrored on the national norm by 71.9 per cent. Most other objectives were comparatively close when the Earlham and national percentiles were compared, except in matters of business success and making money, which Earlhamites rated considerably below the national norms.

Earlhamites might derive some satisfaction from results of the trait self-ratings in which the figures represent the per-

centage of students rating themselves above average for a given trait. The class of '70 well exceeded the national percentages for academic ability, originality, political liberalism, intellectual self-confidence, and writing ability.

The 67.6 per cent of the freshmen who rated Earlham's atmosphere as intellectual put the college well above the national average of 39.4. But only 15.9 per cent allowed the college a social atmosphere, while 42.1 per cent did nationally.

An impressive 92.0 per cent felt "students' academic calibre high" applied to Earlham, but only 64.8 said so on the national level. However, competition for grades was rated only 1.5 per cent higher at Earlham than nationwide. On the national level, 13.4 per cent said they felt like numbers in a book, though at Earlham a full 0.7 per cent felt this way.



Bill Bryon, chairman, and Miles Robinson, vice chairman for campus affairs, oversee the planning of the new Student Activities Board. Backing them up are Connie Agnew, publicity director, Anne Ohlrogge, recording secretary, Ken Prager, treasurer, and Steve Marshall, corresponding secretary. Harry Mitchell is vice chairman for community affairs. They have already planned the Playboy Penthouse for Friday and an appearance by Sandy Bull April 29.

Meetinghouse Cabinet to show 'passion play in circus setting'

"Parable," a 22-minute color film which has been called a "passion play with a circus setting," will be shown Sunday evening at 7 in Dennis 110.

Written and directed by Rolf Forsberg, a practicing Buddhist, "Parable" was originally shown at the 1964 New York World's Fair in the Orthodox and Protestant center.

The film portrays Jesus's life and death symbolically in the setting of a circus, where the just and kind clown who has helped his fellow workers is brutally murdered by the individuals he has befriended. Although certain church leaders protested that "Parable" was "sacrilegious and improper," and even though fair president Robert Moses objected to having the film shown, the fairgoers who saw "Parable" favored the

film 3 to 1.

Following Sunday's showing several professors will lead discussion groups for any who wish to analyze this controversial and thought-provoking film. "Parable" is brought to Earlham by the Meetinghouse Cabinet. Admission is free.

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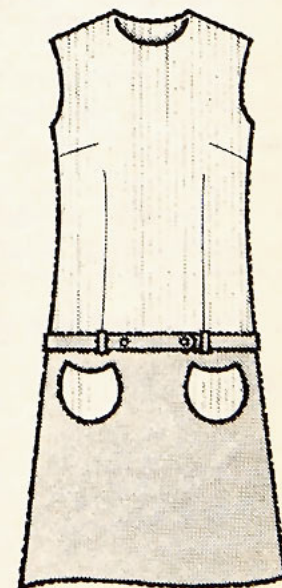
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Trio studies sun, surf

The Sunshine State off-campus study group has recently returned to Earlham after its brief but eventful sojourn into the foreign land of sun, sand, and surf.

"It was an interesting sociological, psychological and physiological experience," commented junior Steve Roberts, the group's leader. Other members of the group were sophomore Tony Guastini and freshman Guy Kovner—all members of Pussycat Hall, otherwise known as third north Barrett.

Leaving Earlham on March 15 within an hour after the last of their final exams, the intrepid adventurers trekked to Tony's home in Cincinnati via Steve's '55 Pontiac. A fourth traveler, sophomore Leon Saddler, accompanied the trio on the trip south.

At Cincy, they transferred to Tony's '59 Pontiac, which they judged more capable of completing the 1400-mile round trip. The four some left Cincy at 9 p.m. on the 15th, and by driving straight through reached their destination 16 hours and some 700 miles later. Their adventures in Panama City, Florida, were varied and exciting, but the trip down was eventful, too.

Before the first night was over, they had roared through Kentucky and Tennessee, including the treacherous Cumberland Mountains. The tree-lined roads reminded

Steve of Wisconsin, and they could barely distinguish the dark outlines of the mountains, which lay like slumbering giants, against the inky night sky.

Then about 50 miles north of Columbus, Ga., the sun came up, illuminating the Peach State countryside. They were disappointed. It still seemed as chilly in Georgia that morning as it had been the last evening in Cincy.

But as they neared Alabama, it began to warm up. Still north of Columbus, they came across a displaced Hoosier running a filling station. He told Steve, a native of Noblesville, that he came from a little town near Vincennes.

"The — — Army dropped me here and I can't make enough damn money to get back to Indiana," he grumbled, and then half-heartedly vowed that he'd make it back there some day.

When the group hit Panama City under a brilliant sun in an azure sky, they knew they'd found what they came 700 miles for. They checked in at St. Andrews State Park, a Florida park with about 100 camping and trailer sites, surrounded on one side by the Panama City harbor inlet and by the Gulf of Mexico on the other. It was to become the base camp for all their subsequent activities.

Panama City is something of a phenomenon. It is a resort town with a commercialized "miracle strip" running along the beach, providing high school and college swingers with their hangouts. But at the same time it is a small, picturesque Florida coast town with attractive Southern style homes and azaleas blooming in the front yards.

But the beach was it. Sparkling, powdery white sand led down to the clear pale blue, almost turquoise, ocean, which blended to a blue-green out close to the horizon. The radiant sun warmed the sand and made the white, shrub-covered dunes behind the beach a dazzling sight, while a mild breeze off the gulf kept the temperature from rising too high.

And that is where the three students spent most of their time for eight whole days of miraculous weather—on the beach. Several mornings they got there around 7 a.m., before anyone else, and took long strolls, collecting the newly washed-up shells as they went.

The days were spent sprawled on the sand soaking up the sun's delicious warmth (often a bit too much of it at a time) and watching their skin turn browner and browner. Since the group has returned to campus, they report being greeted by all sorts of insanely jealous comments regarding their hearty complexions.

For diversity, they explored the thickly vegetated swampy areas and roamed over the more sparsely covered dunes. They explored the physiological aspects of the crowded public beaches and the sociological phenomenon of the "miracle strip" which was where the action was.

The campground also had its own social life, provided by the the neighboring families, and several of these contained young ladies. The group requested that four girls particularly be mentioned. Living across from them were the Wallaces, with daughter Linda and her friend Sheila Estes, from Knoxville, Tennessee. Down the road were the Gundersons, with daughters Karen and Susan, who came from Louisville, Kentucky.

The girls were quite handy to have around, especially for living up their menu of canned foods with a few greatly appreciated home-cooked meals. In exchange for driving them to the laundromat, the girls also did some of the group's wash one day, while constantly marveling at their house-keeping techniques.

From the girls, the group learned a new language, which included words like "far" (the burning of wood) and "arr" (60 minutes time). They also learned what life is like for a teeny bopper at Holston High School in Knoxville, and that Louie Dampier, the spark-plug of the University of Kentucky's basketball team, is the greatest collegiate cager in the country. (At that point, the group was moved to reply that Earlham has convincingly defeated the Wildcats in volleyball twice this year.)

Like any other great educational experience, the Sunshine State off-campus study trip had to come to an end. On Saturday, March 25, the group folded up its tent and stashed it into the car trunk along with everything else lying around the campsite. They left Panama City, heading north, just before noon, knowing that when they saw the sun rise again it would not feel the same.

They whisked through Alabama and Georgia, passing the tumbled-down shacks and the homemade "Get Right With God" signs along the way. For the second time, they crossed Tennessee and Kentucky in the dark, and arrived in Cincinnati at 4 a.m. Easter Sunday morning.

When Steve finally wheeled into the Barrett Hall parking lot, he remarked that the eight days in Florida now seemed like some distant fantasy that never happened. All the group had left was a small palm tree, a chameleon, some sandy shells, and their tanned skin.

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D-Day proposals to emerge from four group studies

Four area committees are in the process of formulating proposals to be discussed by students and faculty on Dialogue Day, according to Vicki Wargo, D-Day chairman. The discussions will focus on four main topics: grading, comprehensives, activities versus academics, and calendar.

D-Day is set for April 26, but an exact timetable for the day's activities has not, as yet, been determined.

Discussion groups are being randomly picked. Everyone, students and faculty, will be placed in one of forty groups. The arranging of these discussion groups and other organizational matters are being handled by the Senate Academic Committee.

Each group will have a discussion leader. These forty students have been working in the Leadership Training Workshop under William Cousins, Earlham sociology professor, since March 4.



12'6" above the ground, Dave Bailey soars to a new Interclass Track Meet vault record.

Seniors sweep meet

Thinlies prime for Relays

The sprinting seniors, paced by the running of the Steves Mills and Kaeuper, captured the annual interclass track meet by 13 points.

The final scores were seniors, 73; sophomores, 60; juniors, 56; and freshmen, 28.

The winners picked up almost all their points in the running events. Mills won the 440 in record time, and Kaeuper kicked to the mile victory. Both finished in a dead heat in the 880.

Dave Bailey upset Pete Reumann in the triple jump and capped his performance by clearing the bar at 12'6" in the pole vault — another record.

Steve Ward was the other double victor, easily winning the high and broad jumps, both with record victories.

Spider Brown, returning to Earlham after a year's absence, erased the former discuss standard with a heave of 153'8".

In addition to Mills and Kaeuper's achievements, Mike

Puterbaugh and Reumann picked up points by clinching the 100 and 70-yd. hurdles respectively. The seniors also won the mile relay, and the 880-relay and placed second in the 440 relay. Puterbaugh followed Horgan to the wire in the 220.

The good performances by the whole squad indicate another strong squad. Coach Jerry Rushton's athletes will get their first test of the season in the Wabash Relays Saturday. Last year the Quakers were the outstanding team at Wabash.

Coach Rushton seemed confident with reservations: "If we can get away from the long list of injuries, we're in for another good season."

Out for a while are javelinman Tom Yocum, middle-distance runner Bill Stout, sprinter and high jumper Ken Stewart, and outstanding sprinter Doug Kaler.

Missing from last season's squad are star runner John Gunn, javelin-record holder Grimsley

Hobbs, hurdler Ben Hoskins, half-miler Rick Briggs, and vaulter Dave Miller.


The first dual meet will be at home against Taylor on April 12.

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EC spikers scare Cardinals; possible rematch Saturday

The best team in the MIVA came into Trueblood Fieldhouse Friday and almost left with the first blemish on its spotless league record.

Mighty Ball State, sparked by superspiker Keith Thornburg, stopped the Quakers three times and dropped only one game, but the Cardinals aren't in the habit of even losing games.

Roaring to a 15-3 first game win and running off the last 10 points, the Cardinals were confident of an easy triumph.

But with first place in the MIVA at stake, the second-place Quakers fought back from an 8-1 deficit in the second game to win 15-12 and the Cardinals were worried. It was Earlham's best performance this year.

The momentum didn't stop there. EC rolled up a 10-4 edge in the third game, but Thornburg blasted home a couple of key spikes and the Quakers collapsed to lose 15-13. Faced with the pressure of winning two in a row,

EC dropped the decisive fourth game by a disappointing 15-5 total.

Still, the evening was not a total loss. The Earlham JV's surprised Ball State's freshmen and swept three quick matches, 15-13, 11-8, 11-9.

Senior spikers Bob Stein, Tom Hooker, and Ron Kidder performed credibly against the Cardinals. Stein killed 5/13 spikes for a .384 percentage, Hooker 10/33 for a .303, and Kidder 9/26 for .346. Paul Schaeffer set up 36 of 48 first ups successfully, a good .750.

Bouncing back from the previous evening's mistakes, Jack Bailey's superior netmen crushed Indiana Tech by scores of 15-4, 15-2, 10-15, and 15-4.


Stein again paced the method-

ical triumph by killing 11 of 20 spikes, a .550. Mike West had one of his best matches and slammed home 8 of 15, .564. Shaffer set successfully .728 (16 for 22) and Chip Thomas lofted 19 of 30 for .635.

Saturday the Quakers, now 4-2 in dual meets, meet at Ohio State for the first of two MIVA tournaments and a possible rematch against Ball State. The team's long-range goal is the National Tournament, for which they will automatically qualify by finishing in the top three in the league. Coach Bailey hopes to enter his team in the open division, where they will meet the top YMCA and private teams in the country.

Captain Stein says simply, "We have a good chance to make the Nationals. We have a good, hustling team."

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Batmen sweep first twinbill in five years



Personable mentor Del Harris contemplates the Quakers' future as his young squad crushes Wilmington in Saturday's double-header.

by Mike Lackey

Two young pitchers nailed their first collegiate wins Saturday and pitched the Quakers to their first doubleheader sweep in five years--by whopping 12-2 and 11-0 scores over Wilmington.

Earlham will take its 2-0 regular season record to Dayton today to meet the Flyers in a twinbill. Last year, UD laced the Quakers 10-1 in a single game as Gary Smittle's homer accounted for all EC scoring. Saturday the Quakers will meet Indiana Central's Greyhounds in Indianapolis.

Freshman Ronnie (Chub) Williams debuted with eight strike-outs and no walks, while shutting out Wilmington on two hits for five innings, and sophomore Gene Radio, 0-6 last season, teamed with Ed Clemmer to whitewash the visitors on four hits in the nightcap.

Both twirlers helped themselves with timely hitting as big third innings (six runs in the first game, eight in the second) iced the two games. Williams,

two-for-four with a triple, two runs scored, and two RBIs in the second game, had singled in a run in the third inning of the first game.

Radio, less noted for his hitting, led off the third frame of his game with a walk, stole second, and scored; before Wilmington got out of the inning, he came up again and rapped a single to bring in two more runs.

Hitting was the feature in both wins. Freshman rightfielder Arnie Mindingall (who reminds you of Hank Aaron) had a perfect day in the lead-off spot, clouting a double, two triples, and three singles in six swings. He also drew a walk, scored five runs, and piled up four ribbies.

Another newcomer, sophomore transfer Ward Weber, made an auspicious first appearance--four singles and a triple, four runs, and three RBIs. Gary Smittle continued his hot hitting with four hits in five tries, including a double.

In the first game, Harley Negin

trotted in from left field after making an outstanding over-the-shoulder-catch, to lead off EC's big third inning by powering a home run over the right-field fence.

Before the inning ended, nine Earlham batters buried Wilmington under a barrage of five hits (including a two-bagger off the bat of third baseman Steve Webster), and scored six runs.

The third frame produced even more fireworks in the second game. A double by Mindingall, five singles, and five walks netted eight scores and chased Wilmington's Lance Everett to the showers.



Gary Smittle rounds first and sprints to second.

Quakers execute perfectly

Tour experience keys victories

by Bob Carter

Earlham's twin win over Wilmington was the result of the experience earned in the squad's seven-game Southern tour over Spring vacation.

Even though the Quakers could win only two games, Coach Del Harris feels that the trip served its intended purpose well, getting the team ready for its 29 game regular season.

This readiness was obvious in the heads-up base running and slick fielding in the two wins

Saturday. Playing as brightly as their new uniforms, the Quakers made only one error and even squeezed home a run with an accurate bunt. Sloppiness, long an EC tradition, seems to be disappearing. As Coach Harris noted, the Quakers must rely on perfect execution and not superior hitting or fielding this season. While the team is adequate both on the mound and at the bat, its winning margins will be produced in its head.

The two wins came at the

expense of Winston-Salem State, a 9-6 victim, and Fort Valley College, loser by a 7-4 score.

One individual standout was Rich Atkinson, who got the win over Winston-Salem by pitching 5 2/3 innings of scoreless relief, allowing just one hit., Atkinson, though he was later saddled with a loss to Tuskegee Institute on five unearned runs, allowed no walks and turned in a fancy 1.22 ERA for 13 2/3 innings of work on the trip.

Top hitter was catcher Gary Smittle, who enjoyed the Southern hospitality to the tune of 12 hits in 24 at-bats, for an even .500 average. He collected four of EC's six hits against William and Mary (two singles, a double and a triple), swatted three singles against Winston-Salem and had his second four-for-four day in the first game at Tuskegee.

The rest of EC's hitting came largely from Harley Negin (.333); Arnie Mindingall (.278), who collected two extra base hits, including a triple in his home town against Tuskegee Institute; and Ronnie Williams, who hit .273 and also pitched creditably (3.71 ERA for 9 2/3 innings.) Ed Clemmer pitched the win over Fort Valley.

The Quakers lost to William and Mary, 5-2; beat Winston-Salem State, 9-6; lost to Furman,

7-2 and Oglethorpe, 7-1; de-cisioned Fort Valley, 7-4, and lost to Tuskegee Institute, 7-3 and 12-5.

Strong netters meet Kenyon; hope for HCC championship

Tennis fans, rejoice! With one of the strongest squads in recent Quaker history, the 1967 Quaker netters are hoping to up their 2-4 fall record and challenge for the HCC championship.

Coach Dick Rodgers's netters open against rugged Kenyon at home Saturday. The twelve-game schedule includes meets with powerhouses Louisville, Ball State, Miami, Dayton, and Cincinnati.

The return of both Bob Perkins and Bob Biddle from the soccer squad and the addition of Jon Yager, back from France, should

make the spring squad potent at all six positions. Both Perkins and Biddle have been no. 1 and Yager is a three-year letterman.

All-HCC Frank Pierson (4-1 in the fall) and three-time letter winner Larry McDaniel have also been no. 1 players.

Depth is the team's forte. In addition to the top five performers, three other veterans of the fall season, Neal Newman, Dave Fetherolf, and Paul Rhodes will play no. 6 and some doubles.

Only Ron Isaac is lost from last year's 4-4 spring team.

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