

THE EARLHAM WORD

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PHONE: 765-988-1569

EARLHAM COLLEGE, 801 NATIONAL ROAD WEST, RICHMOND, IN 47374
HTTP://WORD.CS.EARLHAM.EDU/

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tonight

EFS: "Born into Brothels"

This documentary shows how a photography assignment in the red-light district can turn into a non-profit organization. Showtimes are tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Dennis 110. Admission is free.

Artist and Lecture Series

Tonight in Goddard Auditorium, Cornel West, theologian, activist, and author, will speak about his latest book, "Democracy Matters." Tickets are required: \$5 for adults \$3 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at Runyan Center. For more info, please call (765) 983-1373.

Saturday

SAB Concert Event

Prepare for a rock n' roll show like you've never seen before. This year's First Lady Show, the Barbara Bush Rock N' Roll Reform, will host a night of hard hitting bands like Xiu Xiu, Baby Teeth, The Rosebuds, Psalm 1 and more. The show starts at 6pm in Comstock.

Sunday

African Descent Cookout

This year's African Descent Unity Cookout is co-sponsored by The Black Student Union and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The cookout is from 1-4pm in the field between College avenue and D street. Contact: Shenita Piper, ext. 1747 for more info.

Wednesday

Convocation

The convocation for September 14 will be "Media Bias: Debate & Dissenting Opinions." Presented by Jeff Cohen, founder of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR), and Cliff Kincaid, editor of the Accuracy in Media (AIM) Report, this debate will focus on the idea of whether both conservative and dissenting voices are being heard on college campuses and in the media. Admission is free. For more info, call 1373.

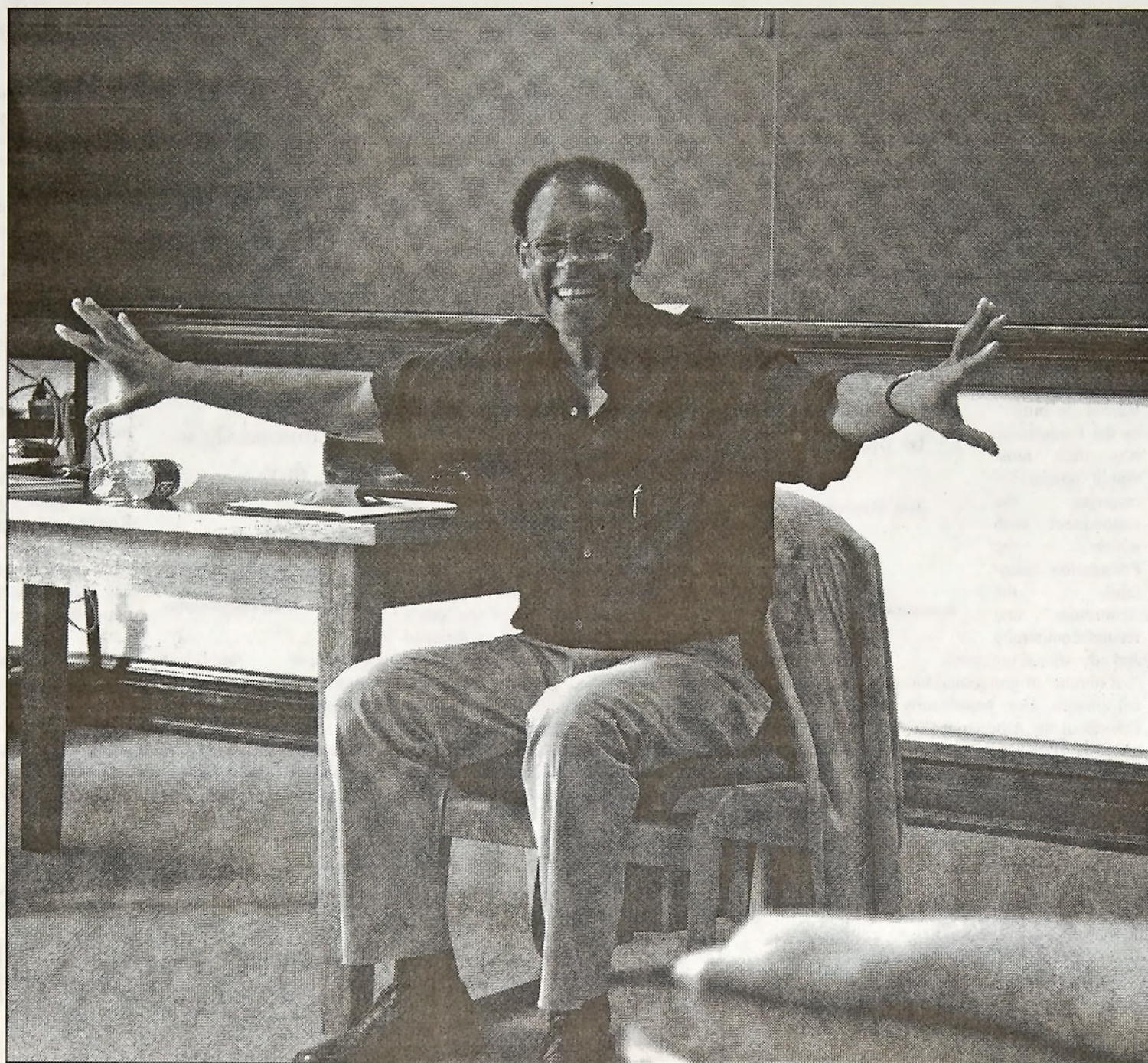


PHOTO BY COLIN COPELAND

Theologian and activist James Cone answers questions and gets to know some Earlhamites after Wednesday's convocation.

Speaker articulates racial challenge

By STEPHANIE HNIDKA
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, Aug. 31, the voice of theologian and activist James Cone rang with passion and conviction as he challenged Earlham students and faculty to actively engage in the struggle for racial justice and equality. Cone's talk was based on his collection of essays "Risks of Faith." Born in Alabama in 1939, Cone experienced the struggles and pain of growing up as an African American in the South. He was an outspoken participant in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's and sought to combine the non-violent, Christian theology of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the potent Black Power movement led by Malcolm X into one theology.

Although Cone's remarks were often focused on his Christian faith, he was careful not to limit the definition of faith to that of religion. Rather, he described faith as the ability to move beyond ourselves and create great change. Despite his own religious convictions, Cone was able to criticize the Christian church for its complicity in the

oppression of African Americans.

In a question and answer session following his talk, Cone emphasized that one should never stop questioning and challenging his or her beliefs. Doubt, and the risk of being wrong, are an intrinsic part of faith.

Cone elaborated on the "problem of the color line," explaining that we must never be satisfied with the racial divide. He presented three challenges to the captivated audience in Goddard Auditorium. The first challenge he put forth was to "break our silence" and speak openly and often about the explosive, sensitive problems surrounding the issue of race. Second, he asked students to listen to one another. Third, Cone reminded students that they must work together to eliminate racism and white supremacy throughout the world.

Cone reminded students that the end of the civil rights movement is not the end of the fight against racism, and that a long, difficult fight still remains. He asserted that the past few years have not been enough to erase three and a half centuries of slavery and the reign of the post-Reconstruction era Jim

Crow laws. He believes the legacy of slavery often prevents blacks in America from escaping the inheritance of poverty in our modern social structure. The statistics on African Americans in prison are a poignant example; while African Americans make up only 12 percent of the total U.S. population, they make up 50 percent of the prison population. Over one million African Americans reside in prison.

Cone was also deeply critical of the movement against affirmative action. He presented a strong case in support of government reparations for its wrongs against African Americans and other minorities. He said that whites often don't know what justice means when dealing with African Americans. They view justice for blacks as a special right and privilege. "All we want is justice, simple justice," Cone said, and without justice, there can be no peace.

Cone encouraged his listeners to learn the true history of the United States and of African Americans. He said that with greater knowledge and greater effort, whites could work to develop empathy with the struggles of blacks.

However, he emphasized that without action, empathy is superficial.

Cone believes that for change to occur, we must get angry; anger, when creatively expressed, can be a powerful motivator. He placed emphasis on the urgent need for dialogue across racial lines. Cone said that it may not heal the racial divide, but when we talk, listen, and act, we take the first step toward true multiculturalism.

In closing, Cone encouraged his audience to never give up the fight against racism. He encouraged students to reject a racist America and instead create a society that values justice and peace. Cone's stirring speech received a standing ovation, and the feedback was overwhelmingly positive as the audience filtered out.

This talk was part of the Charles Lecture series, an annual event on ethics. It was established by Robert S. Charles in memory of his father, Robert Simpson Charles, an Earlham alumnus who pioneered a method of irrigation that enabled third-world nations to have potable drinking water.

Earlham welcomes author and activist Cornel West

By LAUREN NORTH
STAFF WRITER

After the success of James Cone's rousing lecture at Earlham's opening convocation, the campus is gearing up for the arrival of another politically active theologian, Cornel West. West will be here to discuss his latest book, "Democracy Matters," as a part of Earlham's Art and Lecture series. Often praised for his eloquent convictions and thought-provoking arguments, West comes to Earlham from Princeton University where he is a professor of Religion and African American studies.

Many students and staff who have read works by West are excited about his visit. For those on campus who are unfamiliar with him, the curiosity is mounting. Freshman Katherine Jordan, for example, plans on attending his lecture. "I do not know much about West, but from what I've heard he has affected a lot of people's lives and I am very excited that he is coming to speak at Earlham," she explained.

West was born in 1953 in Tulsa, Oklahoma and raised with a strong sense of morality, social obligation, and community. As an adolescent, West was politically active, especially in the area of civil rights. It was during this time that he was introduced to the philosophies of Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr., and the Black Panthers, whose beliefs helped shape his theories on race, religion, and rebellion.

At the age of seventeen, West entered Harvard University to begin his undergraduate education. He graduated with honors in three years with a degree in Near Eastern languages and literature. Shortly after graduation, he enrolled at Princeton University to begin his graduate work. Upon graduating from Princeton, West taught at Union Theological Seminary in New York alongside Cone.

After leaving his post at Union, West accepted a position in Yale Divinity School's American Studies department. While there, West took part in many rallies and protests. This job was short-lived and West rejoined the faculty at Union Theological Seminary before moving on to Princeton one year later.

At Princeton, West was a professor of Religion, where he worked with other notable scholars to reform the African American studies program. He left Princeton in 1993 to accept a position in Harvard University's prestigious African American studies program.

see WEST, page A3

Earlham responds to Katrina's deadly wake

Students, faculty, staff raise funds and plan future Hurricane relief efforts

By ANNA BENFIELD
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

After their Saturday loss, the football team gathered in their huddle and together recited, "I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do all things, but I can do some things. That which I can do, I ought to do. And that which I ought to, by God's grace I'll do it."

Their words had a special significance that night, as the football team joined other forces on campus to help the victims of Hurricane

Katrina. Efforts have mostly been focused on raising funds for the Red Cross, though a Student Development meeting held on Tuesday Sept. 6 brought together a variety of ideas that groups and individuals have put forth about how Earlham can best coordinate a response to the tragedy.

Many student groups have launched fundraising efforts or future plans, and many more individuals are anxious to help. Some Earlham students, though currently abroad, are also reported to have

called Student Development and Bonner Scholars Program Coordinator Jana Schroeder, asking what they can do to help.

Currently, as the Red Cross is requesting monetary donations, the first major effort is to coordinate a "coins in the bucket" drive in the residence halls and campus buildings. "No amount of money will fix it, but money will help," said Dean of Student Development Deb McNish.

As blood is also in increasingly short supply, the Earlham Volunteer

Exchange (EVE) is exploring their options as far as rescheduling this semester's blood drive. In the meantime the EVE shuttle, which runs every hour from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., will be available for those interested in making individual appointments at the local blood bank. Sign up outside of the EVE office in the Career Development and Service Learning Center on the 1st floor of LBC. (Look for more information about the importance

see RELIEF, page A3

Fun in the sun, work in the shade



PHOTO BY JESSICA ADAMICK

Students take advantage of the beautiful weather, working and playing volleyball outside the Wellness Center.

Arboretum conflict continues to incite opposition

Recent decisions leave professors, students concerned about the environmental impact of commercial development

By DAVID EISNITZ
STAFF WRITER

More than two years of debate and legal wrangling ended August 25, 2005 when the Richmond Commission voted to approve the rezoning of part of the Hayes Arboretum, a preserve for old growth forests and native flora and fauna.

The Stanley W. Hayes Research Foundation announced its plans in June 2003 to sell approximately 33 acres of the 500-acre arboretum bordering U.S. Highway 40 to Anchor Properties. The land will most likely be developed as a strip mall, with Walgreen's and Menard's among the possible tenants.

The Foundation has suffered a dire financial crunch in recent years. According to Rod Waltz, Executive Director of the Arboretum, "financial pressures" and the "odd behavior of the stock market" finally led to the Foundation's decision to sell the land. He says that expenses have been cut repeatedly and that 70% of the Arboretum's staff has recently

been let go.

The money from the sale of the land facing U.S. Highway 40 would be used to rebuild the Foundation's endowment and to cover the Arboretum's operating costs. He pointed out that the Foundation had consulted with Indiana University's Center on Philanthropy and determined that selling the land, always considered "a buffer" by the Foundation, was their most viable option for restoring the endowment with which the Foundation maintains the Arboretum and related community and educational programs.

A number of groups and individual citizens, most prominently the Friends of the Arboretum (FOTA), have raised objections to the development of a part of one of the region's most valuable nature pre-

serves and historical sites. Earlham students have also been active in promoting the issue, circulating petitions with FOTA and volunteering at the Arboretum.

FOTA and other Richmond residents are also concerned that commercial development could have wider environmental consequences, although Waltz does not believe current research supports such fears.

Earlham professor of geology Jon Branstrator expressed concern for how the "quality and quantity of water" in nearby aquifers might be effected by the site's development. He says that appropriate hydrologic data for the area is lacking, but extrapolating from geologically similar and better-known settings, as much as 2.5% of Richmond's water supply may come from the area soon to be

built upon.

Branstrator explained that paving the area would prevent water from adequately infiltrating the soil and recharging the underlying aquifers. Paving could also expose the water that does infiltrate to additional contamination. "Aquifer water from this area has never had to be purified", explained Branstrator.

Water from the area had been used in the past to bring water of less quality from other local sources up to drinking water standards. 2.5% may not sound like much, but with more than 50% of the city's water now supplied by surface water supplies such as reservoirs, clean ground water supplies are becoming increasingly important.

Such surface water sources are vulnerable to contamination and are more expensive to purify.

Branstrator worries that a reduction in groundwater access and supply could lead to an increase in water prices for Richmond's businesses and citizens.

Proponents of the proposed development have said that the jobs and inexpensive shopping provided by the incoming stores will be beneficial to the community.

Branstrator is doubtful that the local economy can support the addition of chain stores such as Kohl's, pointing to other department stores in the city that are only marginally profitable.

Additionally, FOTA and other opponents to construction on the Hayes Arboretum, which has existed in its present form since 1963, have cited other preserves in similar situations whose problems have not been solved by the sale of land.

Like Branstrator, they have pointed to the lack of research into the plan's possible consequences, saying that to go ahead with construction is irresponsible.

Tom Hamm, Earlham Professor of History and Friends Collection Archivist, pointed out that the Foundation's dilemma is shared by many nonprofit organizations. Though such alternatives as increased admission and membership fees have been suggested, Hamm feels uncertain that these would provide a solution to the Arboretum's financial difficulties.

He is "not sure there's enough money in Richmond these days" to support such measures even if they were implemented. While he is sympathetic to the desire to preserve the entire Arboretum, Hamm believes that it "might be a choice between [selling the land] and the Hayes Arboretum folding."

For more information and history visit www.hayesarboretum.org, www.fotaweb.com, and see Emma Zavez's article in The Word's online archives at <http://word.cs.earlham.edu>.

Film minor begins first official year

By ANDY HICKMAN
STAFF WRITER

Closely following the creation of the Student Filmmakers' Guild, Earlham has officially begun the Film Studies Minor program. This had many staunch supporters among members of the faculty. "It was iffy last year, but it's been approved by the faculty, so we're really excited for that," said junior Patrick Kenny, convenor of the Student Filmmakers' Guild.

The EC Curriculum Guide

describes the minor as offering classes in several academic departments "to provide students with aesthetic, cultural and historical approaches to cinema." The minor expands from a choice of two core introductory courses to a variety of film related courses across seven different departments, including film topics taught in foreign languages. Video Production, cross-listed under the Theater department, will be offered as a May Term in Spring 2006.

World News: In Brief

A quick glance into the events of the world today.



Source: BBC News

By SHAWN SMITH
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Egypt

Egyptian citizens were able to cast their votes in Egypt's first multi-candidate elections on Thursday. Among the candidates were the incumbent, Hosni Mubarak, and Ayman Nour. Results of the voting were unavailable by press time.

Poland

Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski is criticizing German leaders for bypassing Poland and the European Union in a deal with Russia. According to Kwasniewski, Germany and Russia have agreed to build a gas pipeline under the Baltic Sea that bypasses Poland. However, the deal was not approved by either Poland nor the EU. While Kwasniewski would prefer a pipeline over Poland's land, the deal is already underway.

North Korea

On September 13th, six-party nuclear talks will resume with North Korea. The talks, hosted by China, are in their fourth round and are aimed at convincing North Korea to give up their nuclear armament programs. While talks are promising, there are issues about the timing of the

release of the nuclear programs.

Ecuador

As gas prices continue to rise, Ecuador's President Alfredo Palacio will work to increase Ecuador's share of the oil profits from 20% to at least 50%. This move to increase profits came after many demonstrations from protestors that shut down oil production temporarily last month. Ecuador is South America's biggest supplier of oil to the US.

United Kingdom

European Union interior ministers are hosting anti-terrorism talks in Britain, two months after over 50 people were killed in the July 7th bombing in London. Among other issues being discussed, UK Home Secretary Charles Clarke will push an EU-wide set of regulations for the retention of e-mails and telephone calls. He has proposed that dates and times, but no conversations, will be recorded.

Afghanistan

As elections draw near, many candidates looking to run the the September 18th parliamentary elections are being disqualified for have previous ties to militias. Even though election is a week away, more ballot changes could be seen in the near future.

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News

Bennett calls for student responsibility

FROM THE
President's Desk

Addressing the Campus

September 4, 2005

To the Earlham Community:

I want to raise with you, for further discussion among us all, a sprawling complex of issues about the quality and character of our community that revolve (at least in my mind) around *responsibility*.

Quite a number of superficially disparate instances have put these matters on my mind, but, as I have thought about them, they trace back to something common. I am writing this letter to encourage your reflections on these matters. I am eager to know, from faculty, from students and from staff, what *you* see and whether there are things you think we should be doing differently.

The Earlham that first attracted me and continues to hold my deep commitment is a learning community, grounded in respect for all persons, that you can see as having three legs:

We invite students into extraordinary opportunities and challenges,

We give them a great deal of freedom to take advantage of these, and

We expect them to handle this freedom (and these opportunities and challenges) with a high degree of responsibility.

Faculty (and staff) set the challenges, guide learning, provide support and encouragement, and hold students accountable. We set forth our high aspirations for conduct in our community in "Principles and Practices." We know students will occasionally stumble, and, given another chance, will mature in their ability to handle their new responsibilities.

I have no concerns about opportunities and challenges we offer, nor about the freedom we accord students. My concerns arise from four sorts of conversations that are increasingly intertwined in my mind around whether we take *responsibility* seriously enough.

(1) Some students—including some truly outstanding students—are troubled by what appears to be our wobbly adherence to "Principles and Practices." They see some students regularly misbehaving (cheating, committing vandalism, disrupting their halls, etc.) without the college ever taking firm action. Some of these misbehaving students brag about doing as they please without significant consequence. Concerns about hypocrisy may always be on the minds of young adults, especially in a community with our lofty ideals, but that shouldn't excuse us from trying, as a college, to live up to our

ideals as fully as we can.

A student wrote me last spring about problems she sees in our judicial process. "Because of the leniency shown to repeat offenders," she wrote, "my community has increasingly grown worse. Instead of educating students about their errors and the effects of these errors, Earlham is teaching individuals how to effectively increase their problematic activities. Leniency has taught these individuals that school rules are meant to be broken and that Earlham will react by merely slapping them on the wrist and turning the other cheek." It is a good thing that we give students second and perhaps third chances, but don't we at some point have to stand behind the needs and wants of the much larger number of students whose lives are disrupted by the less responsible few? Some parents, too, voice these concerns.

At the same time, we have situations in which a student tells us about something bad that another student did to him or her, but does not want to bring a formal charge—does not want to "get the other student in trouble" or just wants to "put the incident behind her/him." This makes it difficult (perhaps impossible) for us to pursue the matter through our judicial process. These situations are especially wor-

risome when the 'something bad' involves the use or threat of force or involves inappropriate sexual contact. On and off college campuses, underreporting of sexual assault is a national problem. While I believe we have a heightened concern for sexual assault at Earlham, students here still appear reluctant to report occurrences.

(2) Among teaching faculty, I hear increasing concerns about a fraction of our students (let us call them "the troubled tenth") who act disruptively or ask for a great deal from us, and yet do not seem to be capable of benefiting at present from an Earlham education or of adequately living up to our expectations. By and large, what I hear the faculty talking about are *not* students who lack the academic capability to be Earlham students. They are talking instead about students who are regularly involved in activities that lead them into contact with our disciplinary processes. And they are talking, too, about students who come to us with significant emotional or mental health challenges that prevent them from giving their full selves to their Earlham education. It will be important, of course, to disentangle these two kinds of situations, but occasionally they do tangle together. (I should also note that I hear some faculty saying that our recently admitted students seem to be more interested in engaging their coursework in a serious way.)

(3) Among administrative faculty and staff I hear concerns that we seem too casual in expecting students to observe deadlines or respect reasonable policy require-

ments. They worry that too many students expect that we will always accept a late application or make an exception in their case. The frustration these faculty and staff feel partly arises from how this ethos makes doing the business of the college very difficult. Everything involves too many conversations, too many special arrangements. Students looking for exceptions and extensions may feel that this is an aspect of the college 'caring' for them in a personal way, but administrative faculty and staff can often feel like they are being treated disrespectfully. And these administrative faculty and staff worry that endlessly making exceptions and giving extensions is another way we may miseducate our students. It isn't holding them accountable; it isn't asking them to take responsibility seriously. (If this is indeed the ethos of the college, it is difficult for one person or even one office to have different expectations.)

(4) And from alumni and faculty I hear nostalgia for an earlier Earlham where there was a stronger ethos of responsibility among students and where the college was less tolerant of persisting irresponsibility. Others dismiss this as familiar 'golden age' talk. But of course this nostalgia bends back to the first strand. Many students come here (especially having read "Principles and Practices") expecting to find a stronger ethos and practice of responsibility than they find.

This summer I read again many of the materials we provide students to help them understand who we are as a college and as a com-

munity. I was struck at how little we talk about responsibility in these materials. And I was struck at how much we seem to talk about "community" as something that students can count on and find helpful to them as opposed to something that takes effort and asks something of them. It is almost as if we present community as a passive consumable—when we should be asking students from their very first day to contribute actively to building community by acting responsibly and holding one another mutually accountable.

I know this letter is short on specifics. I am writing it with many specific cases in my mind, but each would require several paragraphs set forth, and chaining together enough such cases would make this a very long letter. And I know I have an unusual vantage point. Certainly I am more likely to be aware of the most difficult cases, and there is a risk that these will loom too large in my mind. What I am asking is whether these worries about responsibility—worries I am hearing voiced from several different quarters of our community—resonate with *your* experience. If they do, I would like to hear that, and if they do not, I would like to hear that as well. And certainly if you have suggestions about how we might constructively carry forward this conversation and work on the component issues, I would like to hear that, too. You can send e-mail to me at prexy@earlham.edu.

With appreciation for your thoughts,
Doug Bennett

Katrina relief work still being coordinated

from RELIEF page A1

of blood donation and upcoming opportunities on campus and in Richmond in *The Word's* next issue.)

Finally, faculty and students are discussing the logistics and potential effectiveness of sending an Earlham student delegation to affected areas. While students feel the urgency of the current need, those present at the Tuesday meeting felt that winter break would most likely offer the best window of opportunity for students to be an effective and helpful presence. However, there is still discussion of sending a delegation to a closer destination where displaced people have found some refuge.

Logistics surrounding fundraising efforts, blood donation, and direct aid are still in the works. While Student Development is creating campus-wide initiatives in order to pool resources and give people a centralized effort they can be a part of, they are still very willing and interested in supporting other groups in related projects.

Earlham's campus should also expect an educational event addressing the complex political dimensions of the situation, including the relationship between race and policy raised by the Bush administration's decision to pull funds slated for New Orleans crisis planning and levee repairs to put towards the Iraq war.

Roommates respond

One of the first responses on

campus was made not by an organized campus group, but by roommates who spent Wednesday night making posters in their room in preparation for two days of tabling in Runyan.

Sophomores Kerry Pierce and Jerilyn Marsh admit that they hadn't really processed the full meaning of the hurricane's impact until Wednesday night, when they watched the images flash by on the evening news. "I knew there was going to be a lot of damage, but I didn't know it was going to be as big as it was," Marsh said. The pair was astonished to see the city submerged.

Over the course of the next two days, the duo collected \$814.03 from an Earlham community they described as "amazing" in their generosity. "Students were donating like \$20. Teachers were donating. People were just emptying their wallets," Pierce remembers, describing students who would throw in their laundry money or even unzip their wallets and shake the contents into their bucket.

Thursday night Pierce said she was glued to the television for four hours in Wilson's lobby. "Everyone was just in awe," she said. "Like, how can this be happening to our country?"

Beyond athletics

Head Football Coach Gerry Keesling also experienced the emotional impact of the disaster. "There's just a big hole in my heart and frustration about how slow the response was," he said.

Keesling noted the delayed response on campus and decided to take action, contacting the Red

Cross and emailing Earlham faculty to let them know that the football team would come around campus with buckets for donations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the following day. "I did it because it was the right thing to do," he said. "We could really hit a wide scale of the community with the numbers we had to participate."

Between donations made on campus Friday and at the Saturday Community Day football game, played at Richmond High School, the team collected upwards of \$1500. "It's pennies in the pot, but it's one penny closer to getting people what's needed down there," Keesling said.

While he was pleased at the generous donations and positive experience for the team, Keesling emphasized that their work is not finished. "This is something that's going to take years and years and years. [Fundraising] isn't something you can do one time and fix something," he said.

The tragedy can be something for us all to learn from, reminded Keesling. "Let's look outside and see the sunshine and see the good things we have in our lives."

Bipartisan cooperation

The Earlham College Democrats and Republicans are also joining forces to raise funds for the Red Cross to go to Katrina relief work. They will be hosting a progressive dinner and silent auction in college houses October 1st and 2nd. Tickets are currently being sold to faculty and alumni.

The groups are still looking for assistance from students willing to cook, serve and help out with other tasks. Those interested should contact Molly Slothower at slothmo@earlham.edu.

Look for a longer story about this event and other developments in next week's issue.

Campus awaits speaker

from WEST, page A1

Meanwhile, West's book, "Race Matters," was published and quickly became a best-seller. The book brought to light issues of race relations and discrimination in the world today.

West continued his activism while at Harvard, and became involved in less traditional methods of political expression by producing a hip-hop album that met with disapproval from the newly appointed Harvard President Lawrence Summers. West left Harvard in 2002 to return to Princeton where he currently teaches.

Excitement is in the air as West's visit approaches. "I am really excited to see him speak," said Freshman Janna Walter-Gidseg. "I have read some of his work, but people's dynamics in person are often different than in the way they write."

Walter-Gidseg has been eagerly anticipating his speech since her arrival on campus because West "is influential to many scholars, authors, cultural critics, and philosophers that I greatly respect." Her sentiments are echoed by many at Earlham.

West will lecture in Goddard Auditorium on tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are required for the event and can be purchased at the Runyan Center desk. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and free to Earlham students.



PHOTO BY CARISSA HAMMAN

Fundraising: Senior Mary Rice and fellow Earlhamite, take donations for hurricane relief at Sunsplash on Saturday Sept. 3.

RED CROSS FAST FACTS

- More than 145,000 evacuees are being sheltered by the Red Cross.
- More than 580 Red Cross shelters have been opened in 17 states.
- More than 18,000 trained Red Cross workers from all fifty states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands responded to help their neighbors in need.
- The Red Cross estimates that, as of Sept. 6, 2005, it has received 409.2 million in gifts and pledges for the hurricane relief effort.


Source: www.redcross.org

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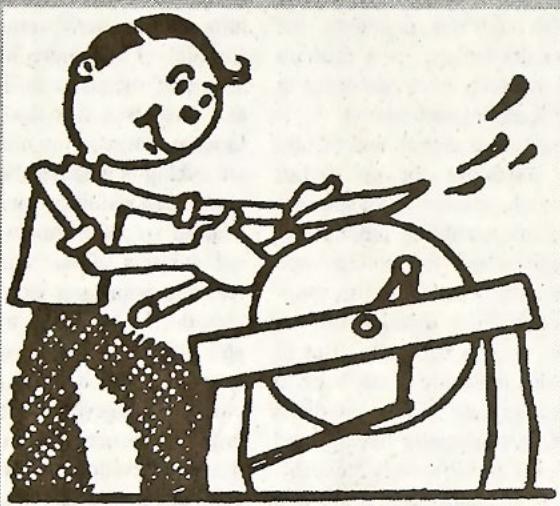


College Meeting *for* Worship

"Embracing Wholiness"

Justin Cannon, senior French and Francophone Studies major

Sunday, September 11, 2005
11:00 AM in Stout Meetinghouse
Continental Breakfast at 10:30



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FEATURES

Wiffleball enjoys new popularity

By EVAN NELSON
STAFF WRITER

I would like to introduce you to Cockeyed Jimmy on a Tuesday Morning. That is the name of a special wiffleball bat on campus. Deep in the heart of Earlham, wiffleball has risen to life and is played by many. It has even attracted a fan base.

This elementary school favorite has been taken by students and reintroduced to a generation who may have nearly forgotten all about it. Those who have begun promoting the game, the Mustaches of Justice, are passionate about wiffleball's potential. The founding group's name may sound odd, but they are just about a group of guys that like to get together and play ball.

As for the game itself, it is simple and has rules similar to those of baseball. However there are a few noticeable differences. For example, instead of three strikes, the pitcher needs to throw four strikes to "notch" a strike out. Similarly, the team on defense needs to obtain four outs to end the half inning. Normally, nine full innings are played in any given game, and the game can last around two hours. One of the stranger rules which must be followed is that there are no shoes allowed. Each game will usually start with about six players, but it is not unusual to see between twenty-five and thirty people on the makeshift field. Games are

generally played every Wednesday and Sunday afternoon, but they are not limited to those two days. Throughout the week students can be spotted playing wiffleball in front of Earlham Hall. Two organizers of the game and members of the Mustaches of Justice, freshmen Will Schmiechen and Pete Valente, spoke of why they play wiffleball, and the progression of the game at Earlham. "Wiffleball means unity with wiffle. Everyone is united for the love of wiffle." said Schmiechen, the more mystical of the two.

"Wiffleball means unity with wiffle. Everyone is united for the love of wiffle."

-freshman Will Schmiechen

Valente added, "[The game] began to grow with the combined effort of friends. It can only grow with the combined effort of more friends."

Wiffleball does seem to be growing with more people showing up for every game. Will the game endure and achieve the magnitude of other campus favorites like Ultimate Frisbee? "Ideally it would last as long as my passion for the game, but it all depends on how the Earlham crowd is. But I am very confident" said Valente.

Not only do the Mustaches think that there maybe a future for wiffleball at Earlham; they mentioned that there might be a wiffleball League starting up if enough interest is expressed. So to all those people who are unsure if wiffleball is the extracurricular for them, go for it, give it a try. You just might find your next passion.



PHOTO BY TOM STEAD

Freshman Vanessa Graham awaits a pitch from freshman Will Schmiechen at Wednesday afternoon's wiffle ball game.



PHOTO BY TOM STEAD

Freshman Sarah Bush is not deterred by her skirt while up to bat Wednesday afternoon.



PHOTO BY TOM STEAD

Freshman Ben Sturgess races the ball to first base during an intense game of wiffleball on the Heart Wednesday Sept. 1.

Freshmen share stressful moments

By XANDER ROWLAND
STAFF WRITER

If there is one thing that unites all freshmen in their first weeks of college, it is the difficulty of having to deal with a new environment.

Freshman Rachel Mooneyham is the typical stressed out college freshman. "I only have 13.5 credits, and I have on average 4 to 5 hours of work a night. I'd say that I'm stressed out about 75 percent of the time," she says.

On top of the academic pressure, Mooneyham finds that there is no relief once she is done with all of her work. "You just have to get the work done. You can't let yourself get distracted by the internet, TV, or your roommate's friends. But once you're done, there isn't really any fun stuff to do to help you take a break from school. On the weekdays, it usually seems like there are two things you can do: homework and sleep."

While some students pull their hair out over endless homework, others are hardly be fazed at all. "I have 17 credits, and work only around 1-2 hours a night," says freshman Ben Price, a self-proclaimed expert on relaxation. "I'm never really stressed out, probably because I don't have that much work to do yet, since it's early in the semester." Price finds that he can release his school-related stress through Ultimate Frisbee and socializing with friends. "Absorbing everything new that's happening would have to be the most difficult part of coming to college. Remembering [people's] names is also really hard".

The key seems to be a healthy balance between work and play. Eve Dewan, a freshman, suggests some methods of relaxation that may help classmates reduce their stress. "Listen to music, hang out with [your] friends, take a break and read. Also, crossword puzzles," she says.

According to most freshmen, social stress seems to be a key component of freshman stress. "I was worried that I wasn't going to meet new people," says Dewan. "But you have to keep in mind that everyone else is new, too, so they're going through the same thing that you are."

What's better than eating dirt?

Writing about the people who do.

Be a sports writer!

Contact
Russel Ries, Sports Editor
riesru@earlham.edu



Get out! Volunteering in Richmond

Handicapped Riding Center welcomes help

By ALI FUCHS
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wanted to get involved in the Richmond community? Perhaps you're looking for a creative way to fulfill your hours as a volunteer or a Bonner Scholar. Either way, the Sunrise, Inc. Handicapped Riding Center in Richmond is a unique place to

spend some quality time. Sunrise is a non-profit corporation designed to "promote the health and social development" of disabled people through horseback riding, according to the brochure. The center is an affiliate of the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association, NARHA. Joan Clark, a local horseperson who also coaches the Earlham Equestrian

team, is the certified instructor there. Even if you're not a horse person, you are welcome as a volunteer. "We need people to help with the labor," says Joan. You can also be trained to prepare the horses for lessons and lead and side-walk with riders that need an extra hand to balance. If you are interested, contact Sunrise at (765)935-4291.



PHOTO BY JAUN NAVARRETT

Freshman Ben Price delivers a solid kick during a kick ball game on the heart.

Kickballin' it on the Heart

Rain or shine, the die-hard kickball fans will drop schoolwork for their favorite fun and childish pastime in front of Earlham Hall

By EVAN NIELSON
STAFF WRITER

Often times these days it seems like life moves too fast. There is never enough time in the day to get everything done. It is in this fevered panic that we call our lives that some of us become jaded in the sense that we forget how to balance what we need to do and what we want to do.

We might ask what we can do to try to remedy our monotonous lives. On any given stormy day, most people will stay inside away from the rain, maybe pick up their favorite book or play a game of ping-pong in the basement of Runyan Center.

What else can a person do if these rainy day activities grow boring? Leave it to Earlham

students to turn cloudy skies into something to kick and cheer about.

As it stands now, every rainy day at around 4pm an all-call is sent out. It's sent out to people who want to forget their real age and bring back some joy from when they were younger.

Kickball seems to bring back good memories. It reminds you of a time when

your decisions were determined by which outcome was more fun.

Armen Knox said, "When you get down to it, it's a bunch of goofy people having serious

"Kickball is ridiculous because its one of those childish games we played when we were kids."

-Freshman Armen Knox

fun. We play this ridiculous competition and that is fun. Kickball is ridiculous because it's one of those childish games we played when we were kids." Knox said, "It's just like a game played back in the day, and we play in the rain, and everyone loves to play in the rain."

Kickball is a game that is to pulling the community together. Knox added, "It's just so much

fun. Everyone has such a great time. It's such a great community experience."

There is no real organization to these games. Rather, it is just a bunch of soggy students getting together. "By playing in the rain, people let loose because they are already getting dirty and wet, and because they are having so much fun. The people who play are there because they want to play, it just makes it that much more fun," said freshman Dylan Block-Harley.

So just be prepared for that next rainy day. When all of those books have become tiring, walk out to the heart and give kickball a shot. Sliding around in the thick mud and tripping over each other: isn't that what fun is really all about?

Smoking policy elicits a variety of student reactions

By XANDER ROWLAND
STAFF WRITER

One of the most prominent issues at Earlham at the moment is the Smoking policy. It is at the forefront of many students' minds because it affects everyone on campus. However, feelings on the matter differ greatly. Many smokers claim that they are being deprived of their freedom, while some nonsmokers feel that they are being forced to live in areas where they experience unsavory secondhand smoke.

The following is an abridged version of the current smoking policy:

Smoking is not permitted anywhere indoors, except for Tazza.

This includes residence halls, and extends to such areas as residential balconies, West Runyan porch (outside the vending machines), and the insides of any Earlham vehicles. Outside areas where smoking is excluded are the grassy area within the circular walk on the north side of Earlham Hall, within 20 feet of academic buildings windows, doors, or air intake vents, within 20 feet of campus houses and residence halls, and in all spectator areas of Earlham sporting events. In addition, the Committee on Campus Life can designate other areas as nonsmoking.

Freshman Elliott Krome, a smoker, thinks that a few changes could be made to the policy in order to make life easier for smokers. "There's a problem with the policy whenever it starts raining, because the only places that you can avoid getting rained on while smoking outside are the porches. My roommate got a fine for \$100 dollars just because he was smoking on one of the porches, so while I think that most of the policy is agreeable, some aspects of it have gotten a little bit out of hand." Even though Krome disagrees

with certain parts of the policy, there are portions that he felt should be kept. If given the opportunity to change the current policy, Krome says "I would take off all the outside restrictions and leave the inside ones intact. It seems reasonable that people don't want smoking inside of buildings."

While many students think that the policy should allow smokers more freedom, there are many

"People smoke right next to buildings all the time, as well as on the sidewalks when they're walking."

-Freshman Allison Blaetz

who want the policy to be more strict. Freshman Allison Blaetz is adamant on the issue of smoking. "The smoking policy is poorly enforced, since there are no real indicators of where 20 feet from the dorms [and other buildings] is," she said. "People smoke right next to buildings all the time, as well as on

the sidewalks when they're walking. I constantly have to deal with secondhand smoke floating in through my window, and I live in Bundy on a wellness hall, so it shouldn't have to be an issue."

Blaetz said she would make the restrictions tighter than they are now. "I think that smoking shouldn't be allowed anywhere on campus, but to be realistic, it shouldn't be allowed within 300 feet of any building. If you make the distance farther away, then when people cheat on it, they will still be farther away from the buildings," she said.

The problem with any Smoking policy is that it needs to be a compromise between smokers and nonsmokers. Junior Rob Hanna thinks the current policy is adequate for addressing the needs and rights of both smokers and nonsmokers. "People can smoke in more places than before. In general, smokers seem to object to people saying that they can't smoke in certain places, because it infuriates them. Therefore, no matter what the policy is, it's always going to run into some snags," she said. "But I don't really see any need to change it."

Enjoing the daily grind

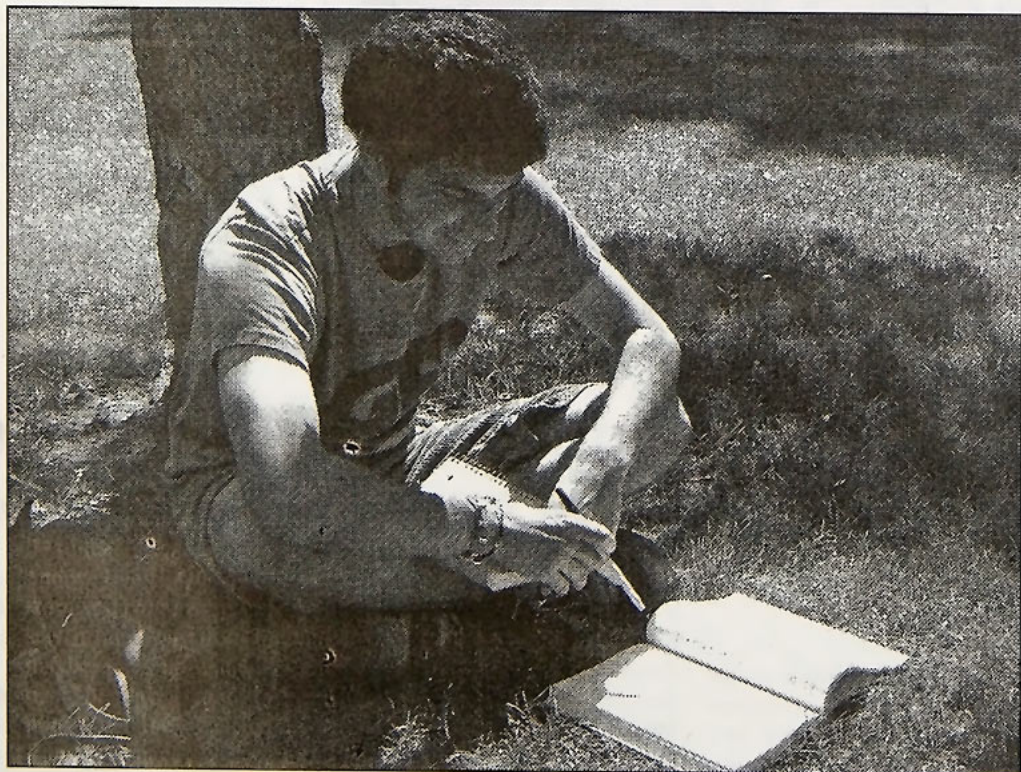


PHOTO BY JESSICA ADAMICK

Junior Gabe Kalmutz-Katz studies symbolic logic.

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-Choose nights you want to work
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Deadline for application is Wednesday, September 14th!

The Every Day Sights

The school year is finally in full swing, but before you get too busy, be sure to take a deep breath and look around. All around campus there is much to see and do, as our photographer found. Be sure to take time out of that busy schedule to appreciate those every day sites around campus.

PHOTOS BY
JESSICA ADAMICK

- Earlham Film Series -

Review
Wet Hot
American SummerBy ANDREW DOEHRMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Earlham Film Series screened "Wet Hot American Summer" three times this past weekend, which is also a habit of Comedy Central each summer. The words "cult classic" were repeated to me so often prior to seeing it, that I pretty much expected a Branch Davidian revival, no such luck however.

"Wet Hot American Summer" (here-after WHAS) is a parody of all sorts of 80's movies, primarily sex comedies, directed and co-written by David Wain, also co-written and starring Michael Showalter. This team

makes up 2/3 of the brilliance of Comedy Central's new show, "Stella," a long-form improv comedy. Also in Stella is Michael Ian Black, who plays McKinley in WHAS.

WHAS enjoys a great ensemble cast, the sort where every newly introduced character offers an opportunity to whisper, "Hey, he/she was awesome in..." The cast is headed by David Hyde Pierce and Janeane Garofalo.

Hilarity ensues in absurdist scenes. In one scene a recently divorced Molly Shannon seeks counseling from an eleven-year old. Also memorable was the counselor's trip into town where they visit the library and then descend into a heroin slum. This

conglomeration features parodies of everything from "Bad News Bears," to "Dirty Dancing."

Unfortunately, the movie has a lot of forced jokes that seem to beg the audience's compassion. Watching the movie, I felt like there was a lot of pity laughing going on, or perhaps a sense of, "This is a 'cult classic,' I should be laughing, even though this is sort of lame parody rounding into the cliché it's looking to devalue."

Barring all the hype, and the fact that the projection was out of focus (the projection machine prior to screening subserviently flashed, "Please Clean Filter"), this collage of 80's spoof still gets 2.9 out of 5 popped collars.

Preview
Born Into BrothelsBy ZAK NEIMAN
STAFF WRITER

On the weekend of September 9-11, Earlham Film Series will present "Born Into Brothels," a documentary produced and directed by Zara Briski and Ross Kauffman.

The film originated when Briski went to Calcutta to make a film about the lives of prostitutes in the city's red light district. She found that many of these prostitutes had children, and those children were very interested in her camera equipment. As a result, she decided to tell the story of these children

and the struggles they face in their daily lives.

The subtitle of the film is "Calcutta's Red Light Kids." Briski's experiences in the red light district inspired her to form Kids with Cameras, a non-profit community action group. The film won the prestigious Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival, and it won an Oscar for best documentary.

"Born Into Brothel" will be showing in Dennis Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

SHALLOW
MUSINGS

By Patrick Kenny

If life means being a coconut, I hope I never meet a nutcracker big enough to crack open a cantaloupe. That would really suck.

Barbara Bush Rock and Roll Reform

This Saturday

Sept. 10th

6:00-11:00 p.m.

Comstock

FEATURING:

Xiu Xiu

Micah P. Hinson

The Rosebuds

Psalm 1

Baby Teeth

Das Yellow Swans

Busting out of the
Earlham bubbleBy JASON HENN
STAFF WRITER

If you've eaten fast food in Richmond within the last 15 or so years, a considerable number of your meals have probably been in close quarters with, perhaps even handled by, Richmond native Jeff Smith. Not to be confused with the cookbook author of the same name, Smith is a football-player sized, fast-talking Jehovah's Witness who's worked stints at every Taco Bell, McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, and Rax in Richmond since junior high.

Despite his important role in the Richmond culinary scene, Smith is modest about his nomination as *The Earlham Word's* featured Richmond townie.

"I'm nothing special really," Jeff said repeatedly throughout our chat last Saturday at Rax's famed "Endless Salad Bar". However, anyone privileged enough to be cornered by Jeff and smoothly tangled in one of his trademark 30-minute run-on sentences can attest to just how special he is.

Aside from fast food, Jeff also has a notable preoccupation with an elaborate fantasy world in which he hosts a syndicated radio program called *The Jeff Show*.

"I keep a journal of that stuff—my personal thoughts. I don't know if it will be a best seller or not," Jeff says of his notebooks full of comedy bits and monologues.

Jeff also possesses a Jack Mudurian-meets-Wesley Willis kind of singer-songwriting alter ego. When asked to list the songs of which he's proudest, Jeff mentions titles such as, "I Hate to See You Happy," "You've Had Them All but Your Best Friend's Me," and, naturally, "The Jeff Show Theme Song" (line: "It's the Jeff Show / I am so great").

But Jeff's hope for the future lies in more than just the long-shot of fully realizing his currently imagined radio career. Jeff is also a man of faith.

"It will happen sometime within the next 20 or 30 years," Smith says of the coming New System, a time when Jehovah's Witnesses believe God will eliminate all non-JW's and restore the Earth to an unspoiled Eden-like paradise for Jeff and his 5 million brothers and sisters worldwide.

"[God] has a plan for all of us, to sort out the wicked in the world.

It's like if you have an apple or a banana, and you pull out the bad stuff and eat the good stuff. It's kind of like that."



SQUIRRELHAM

BY CHRISTIAN GOSSETT

SAB kicks off the season with a splash



PHOTO BY THOM STEAD

Top: Kat Northup in the aftermath mud wrestling at Sun Splash on Saturday.

Top Right: Sophomore Christian Gossett attempts to toss a ping-pong ball into one of sophomore Ryan Howe's cups during a game of Root Beer Pong.

Bottom Right: The Black Tie Bombers show off their own brand of harmonization at Sun Splash.

Bottom Left: Students "bobbed" for marshmallows in powdered sugar, immediately after bobbing for apples in a vat of water, with comedic results.

By CARMEN NEGRELLI
STAFF WRITER

This past Saturday, Earlham's annual Sunsplash festival kicked off this semester's Student Activities Board events.

On the field behind the Wellness Center members of SAB made kiddie pools of mud, set up a "root-beer pong table" and filled water balloons in preparation.

Sunsplash features music, games, and other pleasant diversions to be enjoyed by Earlham students out of doors during the short time in fall semester when summer weather still holds up. Activities included "water balloon volleyball," bobbing for apples followed by bobbing for marshmallows in powdered sugar, "root-beer pong," and mud wrestling.

Despite beautiful weather and the promise of these fun activities, poor attendance stifled the event's potential. On this subject SAB tri-convenor Kathleen Niegocki disappointedly explains, "we had a lot of fun games planned for teams but only one team showed up...it would have been a lot more fun if more people would have been there and we could have played the games we had planned." Another

tri-convenor, Mary Rice, added, "it would have been nice to see more members of the Earlham community turn out for the first big SAB event of the year...we hope this turnout won't be an indicator for future SAB events."

It has been speculated that one reason for the poor turnout could have been the bands playing the event. When the music started many students tentatively hovered around the outskirts of the event looking confused and quickly continuing on their ways. The bands that produced the sounds so apparently foreign to Earlham students were "The Black Tie Bombers" and "The Frankl Project," both local Cincinnati punk/ska bands.

After the official show freshmen James Gaffield and Blake Boris-Schacter gave an impromptu performance on guitar and drums respectively. Though the two bands were fun, loud, and energetic, Boris-Schacter and Gaffield seemed to attract more of a crowd. Boris-Schacter conjectured that "it [punk/ska] wasn't Earlham's type of music," while he and James played "back-ground music" more suited to the event.

The usual jello wrestling was replaced this year by mud

wrestling due to unfortunate past encounters with bees. This plot to ward off the pesky insects was sadly unsuccessful as students' attempts at "root-beer pong" were foiled by the crafty hymenoptera.

Sophomores Deno Migliorini and Christian Gossett faced off in a fierce bout of mud-wrestling while a crowd of friends cheered them on. There was no readily apparent victor but both parties appeared pleased with their performance.

The apple/marshmallow bobbing was perhaps slightly less successful. One girl in the first pair to attempt it was so bent on beating her opponent she threw aside all caution and care for personal well-being to reach her goal. This admirable spirit and ambition did not pay off however, as the girl soon began to cough and sputter in a most alarming manner, spitting powdered sugar in an attempt to clear her clogged wind-pipes and rendering the activity mostly useless for the rest of the day.

Many students had a fun time cooling off by pelting water balloons at each other or spraying each other with a hose. In spite of minor snags the event was a success and a good time was had by all who attended.



PHOTO BY THOM STEAD



PHOTO BY THOM STEAD



PHOTO BY JAKE ADLER

Your iTunes get the grade... and most of you fail

Word writer checks out the shared music on campus and comes back glad he has his own tunes to listen to

By SAM ROBINSON
STAFF WRITER

The reviews below are a random sample of the hundreds of iTunes music collections to be found on the Earlham network. Bear in mind that all reviews are an opinion issued in good fun in an attempt to show what people here at school enjoy. If you shallowly take offense you can always re-title your music and slink back into obscurity... To be a fair sport, my iTunes library is named Shue Blutters and you are welcome to slander my list amongst your friends or write hilarious opinions to the Word about how I don't like "white people" music. I welcome it all.

Hippies and Britney Spears Haters Welcome - I couldn't help but jump at the second half of this name and indeed the hippie that runs this 2800 song library has collected some gems. There is a lot of 60's and 70's rock from The Band to The Who as well as some less well known stuff such as Jaime Cullum, who does a noble job covering such famed tracks as Wind Cries Mary by Jimi Hendrix with a slightly poppy jazz bent. I kept expecting a Christina Aguilera or (god forbid) Jessica Simpson album

to jump out at me but found my way safely to the bottom of the scroll bar with nary so much as an Alanis Morissette entry to defy the refreshing pop inquisition boldly declared in the collection name. On the negative side, it is doubtful that J.R. Tolkien (whose written works made up an alarming 15% of tracks overall) would care to be classified as a Blues artist, nor Neil Young as an Electronic/Dance act. Despite issues of organization this collection is worth checking out if classic rock is your bag.

Rhymes With Mess - Sadly I have to say that this music collection does more than just "rhyme with mess" and may actually be a mess. The fifty-five artists to be found here divide time mainly in the alternative/ punk and pop genres with a smattering of country and world music. Overall this is the work of a lazy music fan. Get your weight up.

Something Like That - Scrolling down this list is like a dead end trip down the life of its compiler. We start off... 311, Blues Traveler, some Clash. OK doing good so far, I used to listen to those guys. Shout out to Los Brimleys...nice. Jewel...ch. Lots of mid-nineties alt. rock. And then... gaping hole.

What have you been doing with yourself 'Something?' Lots of old Radiohead, no Hail to the Thief? Come on, everybody has that one. Sure Lisa Loeb was great on that cooking channel show but she's still making records too. Okay sure I see that the new Linkin Park album is there but do Brad, Chester, Phoenix and the gang even really deserve to put out music on the same continent as Billy Corgan, formerly of the Smashing Pumpkins? The question needs no answer obviously. 'Something' seems to have abandoned his/her (I think her) rebellious teenage years just as the angst filled rockers of her youth have mellowed into introspective tonal artists. Give them a chance I say! Two possible scenarios suggest themselves: either 'Something' has cast off the insecure cloak of pubescence and with it the Third Eye Blinds and Offsprings and simply has a lot of old music on the computer or the world has not turned too much for 'Something' since the year 2000. In either case it's time for a fresh new vibe. Finally, there are eighty-five tracks on this list in which the words "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" appear somewhere in the description. This is an outlandish unnecessary number, far too many even for a solid Buffy fan. It blows the sec-

ond highest total (Sarah McLachlan) out of the water by a full CD plus some. Let's get it together, new music, less Buffy.

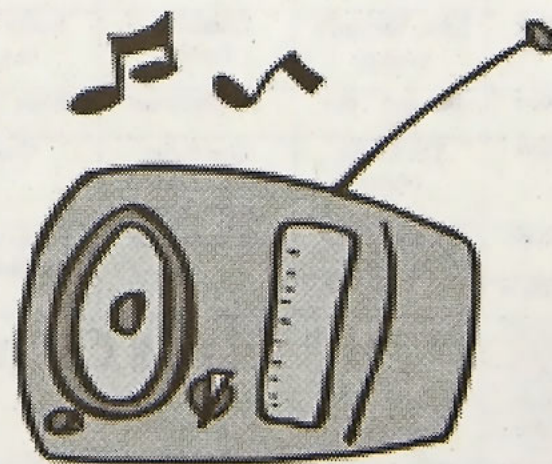
Horseshoe Crabs Live in the Atlantic - Very good, some information in the title, everyone knows that there are horseshoe crabs living in the Atlantic. Why so much randomness? Perhaps a bit of information about the owner or the type of music in the collections (this goes for all you absurd name people) so people don't have to waste time loading music only to find out how wee and scattered the collection is. A possible name change for this list, "Don't Bother, Keep Scrolling." No further review needed.

King Lover Leet - This collection is pretty good for a kinda lazy collection. The music is divided between rock, alternative and punk. (Same thing as far as I can tell from this collection) It also has a small taste of better-known hip hop/rap. I always like to see definitive collections of music in a genre. There is too much variety in this collection to be extensive in any one area although variety has its own perks. It's nice to find an iTunes collection focusing on a genre of music with everything in that genre that I could

ever want. This is certainly not exhaustive but does do service to some eclectic stuff. (If anyone is looking for most recent 'Atom and His Package' album or that Cherry Poppin' Daddies or Chumbawumba song that used to be big you have come to the right place!) On the other hand the organization could use some work. I especially enjoyed the fact that Radiohead's OK Computer came up under the genre "Word of God." (Perhaps some would agree) Good start 'Prince,' keep it up.

Poopin Pancakes - not only is the name of this collection the shabbiest to be found on the network, narrowly edging out "Songs

are Like Tatoos," (that's just not really true and is also misspelled) it is also one of the weakest to be found. There is not one full album in the computer of Mr. Or Ms. Poopin. What is the deal? The closest thing to an album in the collection is the thirteen tracks from the Napoleon Dynamite soundtrack comprising a total of exactly seventeen seconds. This collection is the goat of the week as far as reviews go. It offers nothing to the network community and "Poopin Pancakes" should unclick the "Share my music" option in the iTunes preference menu immediately until he or she finds time to beef up this lousy collection.



PC Skits Revisited

For those of you who missed it



PHOTOS BY
JAKE ADLER AND
COLIN COPELAND



Tribune. A woman named Mari Savage and her friends have decided to wear baseball caps and hooded sweatshirts in order to dissuade teenagers from doing the same. Savage was quoted as saying, "Once older people like us get hold of [these clothes], they lose all their street cred." (sic) Either that or we'll see these women on the cover of the next People magazine.

Once upon a time there was a bear called Smokey, and he once said, "Only you can prevent forest fires." Or, in some cases, cause them. In Pocahontas, Iowa, NBC reports, a U.S. Forest Service crew accidentally started a fire while clearing brush, and this fire ended up destroying about a hundred acres. So, if any of you in the audience don't know what irony is, here's a textbook case. It is possible that someone will get "fired" for this, pun intended but regretted.

A domestic dispute took place in Georgia last Sunday night. Georgia, Vermont, that is, according to WCAX Channel 3 in Burlington. An apparently crazy man said that he had poured gasoline all over his house, and was about to burn it down. The man finally emerged from the house, wearing a gas mask, and he opened his pants to reveal a foot-long dagger. It was a dagger made of metal as opposed to whatever your gutter minds were thinking. You see why I say "apparently crazy." The "apparently" is there because there are many sane reasons why a man would try to fight off a bunch of police officers with a dagger. Right?

Speaking of people who may or may not be crazy, a woman in Austria took out a knife and slashed a piece of artwork by American painter Roy Lichtenstein. She vandalized this six million dollar piece of artwork, and then bit a police officer who tried to arrest her. When asked why she cut up the painting, she foamed at the mouth and insulted the interviewer's mother. No, actually, she said she believed the painting was a fake. She was also carrying red paint and a screwdriver in her purse. Because what's the right thing to do when you suspect a painting is fake? That's right, try to destroy it. When this woman, whose name has not been released, was told the painting was not a fake, she sheepishly said, "Oops. My bad." Again, not really.

Every year, there is a festival called the Gotmaar Mela in Madya Pradesh, India. In this festival, people gather from all around to, well, to throw rocks at each other, and this year, over fifty people suffered injuries as a result, according to the Indo Asian News Service. "I don't know how this could have happened," said one person involved who exists only in my imagination. "I mean, when you've got a bunch of people throwing rocks at each other, you don't expect anyone to actually get hit with them." "Ow, ow, ow," this figment of my brain added. You know what they say, "sticks and stones can break my bones, but words can never hurt me." If only these people had been throwing words at each other, this would never have happened!

Hello, Earlham students and other newspaper readers, and welcome to the first Trash column of the new school year. For those of you new to the school, welcome, but beware. So, what is the point of the Trash column, you may ask? It's a way to let Earlham students know about some weird, random, and possibly amusing stories from throughout the country. It also helps fill space, if we're in danger of having a short A&E section. It's a beloved, long-lasting fixture in the Arts & Entertainment section, and I am proud to keep the fine tradition of the Trash column going. Or something like that.

Our first story this week deals with an issue that many Earlham students are intimately familiar with. (Yes, I just ended a sentence with a preposition. You got a problem with that?) Anyway, due to rising gas prices, a North Dakota man rode his horse to work rather than taking a car, according to Reuters. This man, Jim Jundt, had often joked with coworkers that if gas prices went higher than \$3 a gallon, he would ride his fourteen-year old mare, Patty, to work, instead of driving. Gas prices reached \$3.20, so that's just what he did. Jundt had to wake up earlier than usual, but he still made it to his job, almost on time. I think it would have been easier just to carpool.

Meanwhile, in nearby Minnesota, a Duluth school district has outlawed cell phones in schools. Thanks to the Duluth News Tribune, we find that "Students have used their phones to send each other test answers using text messaging, [and] ringing phones have interrupted classes," according to one school's assistant principal. Sending test answers using text messaging. I wish I'd thought of that. That's actually a pretty good idea, although if anyone here decides to do that, they should blame the Minnesotans, not me.

If you can't beat them, join them. This is the logic used by a group of senior citizens in Utah, according to the Salt Lake

WECI Programming Grid fall 2005

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
6:00am	Sunday Morning Bluegrass and Gospel	Biscuits and Gravy					The Rex Pryor Show (Classic Rock)		
7:00am									
8:00am		Free Speech Radio News							
9:00am	Hymns Old & New	Morning Ramble							
10:00am									
11:00am	Amigos en el Aire (Spanish Pop)	Commonwealth Club	Focal Pt.	Talking history	Dialogue	Commonwealth Club	The Howell Gatchell Show (Jazz)		
12:00pm				New Letters	Shortwave Radio Report				
1:00pm	Sam's Place (Jazz)	Jazz Spectrum					Traffic Jam		
2:00pm								Democracy Now! (News Commentary)	
3:00pm									
4:00pm		Classical	Traffic Jam	Forrest classical	Traffic Jam	Classical			
5:00pm	Sean Evan's thusfar unnamed show	Community Shang-Bang	****	****	The Imagination Show	Listen Up Radio! (Commentary)	Book of Days		
6:00pm	Little Steven's Garage	Chocolate Turtles	Rusty Teeth in a Jar	The Hydrogen Disaster	Ye old Battleship and the New music Show	Oldies Show (Classic Rock)	Sounds Eclectic		
7:00pm		No Fly Zone	Book World	Ruralismo Music Hour/ Man In Space With Sounds	Shades of Blue (Blues)		Classic Album	Iceman	
8:00pm	Nic and Tyler	Gustopher Jones' Big top showdown	"Poop"			Beats, Rhymes, and Life		****	Breakin' Records with DJ Solo
9:00pm	The Living Music	Technoceros	Nocturnal Transmissions	Clay's Country Classics	Sons of Thunder		Metal Asylum		
10:00pm	Some Assembly Required								
11:00pm	****								
12:00am							Sounds Eclectic		
1:00am									
2:00am									
3:00am									
4:00am									
5:00am							Acoustic Cafe		

Key to Grid!!!!

6-8:30am weekdays	Biscuits and Gravy: Classic Rock (Th & F) and Motown (M - W)
9-noon weekdays	Morning Ramble: Bluegrass
Noon-1pm weekdays	Syndicated commentary
1-3pm	Jazz Spectrum: jazz
4-6pm	Classical/World/Local news commentary
6-8pm	The Music Snobs present: indie rock/pop/sad sappy crying music
8-10pm	So random!!! Who really knows!!
10pm-12am	Beat Poetry: Hiphop/electronic
****	Open show slots! Come down and get trained any Wednesday 1-2pm!!



OPINION

THE EARLHAM WORD

SINCE 1986

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Responsibility: not just for students

Professor responds to President Doug Bennett's community letter

Doug,

Thanks for the thoughts about responsibility. Your worries do resonate with mine, and I do think we need to do something about the problem. The thing is, we can talk about community all we want, but if we don't take care of it, all of us, individually and collectively, all we've got is hot air.

For example, while I agree with all of your concerns about lack of responsibility in our students, I'll bet nobody has kept track of the number of times one of us has failed to meet a deadline—a May Term proposal deadline, a grade reporting deadline, a text requisition deadline, a grant proposal deadline, to name just the first four that come to mind—yet has suffered no consequences. I'll bet nobody has kept track of the number of times one of us has taken the moral high ground about the sanctity of process in one case, and then just walked right over process in another, depending on whether the principle or the desired outcome seemed more important. I'll bet nobody has kept track of the number of times one of us has joined a

consensus and then proceeded to act as if the issue had never even come up for discussion, let alone reached the point of consensus.

I wonder how many of our students routinely get all of their assignments back within a reasonable span of time—a week or two, say—and how many never get them back at all. I wonder how many of our students have started at least one course without a complete syllabus from the instructor, and thus without any clear sense of what to expect or when to expect it, or have ended a course under a different set of expectations than the ones stated at the beginning. For all that, I wonder how many of our students would take deadlines more seriously if experience had taught them repeatedly and consistently that late submissions don't get accepted, because late means too late?

You're right: it is a sprawling complex of issues. It's all over the place. For example, I wonder how many of our students have seen faculty and staff go blasting through that four-way stop on front drive without even making a show of slowing down, or zooming around the perimeter drive at twice the

posted speed limit, or leaving our cars parked all day long on yellow curbs.

I wonder how many of us have sat around in meeting rooms, unable to get the business of the committee or the task force underway because various members of the group don't show up until ten or twenty minutes after the business is supposed to start. I wonder how many of us have walked into a classroom that was rearranged by its previous occupants and then left that way, complete with whatever equipment they might have been using, all still set up and ready to go, and complete with whatever trash they may have left lying wherever it was when they had no further use for it. And I wonder how many of us have been unable to use the equipment or the furniture in a classroom because a previous occupant handled it carelessly and either broke it beyond repair or messed it up so badly that it still works but not the way it's supposed to.

I wonder, even in light of just these few examples, how we can expect our students to take the issue of responsibility seriously when they see us being so irresponsible,

so routinely, so casually, and so predictably. I agree with you that we have a problem with our students and their sense of responsibility. But I hope you don't want me to be surprised that we have that problem, or mystified about why we have it. Regardless of how students feel about responsibility when they get here, it's not going to be an easy sell trying to get them to be serious about stuff that we're obviously not serious about ourselves.

I'm glad you think we need to work on the problem of responsibility, and I agree with you. I just hope you can make sure that we all work on it, in a proper spirit of community, instead of just putting the heat on our students while doing nothing to change our own behavior. And I hope we can all agree to pay just as much attention to what our students see us doing as to what they hear us saying, if not more. After all, talk really is cheap, and nothing cheapens it faster than behavior that contradicts it, eh?

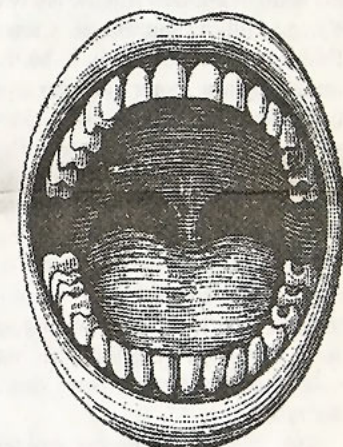
Chuck

Chuck Yates is a History Professor and Convenor of Japanese Studies

BY CATLIN ROGERS

D.I.A.L.O.G.U.E.

Campus group asks, 'What's next?'



We're getting back into the swing of things and we want your input and ideas. This semester we know we'll be getting folks talking about convocations in the Word and training ourselves (and others) to facilitate dialogue. We'll also be popping up all over the place to ask questions, incite meaningful discussion, and shake things up. But how we'll do all of that is still up in the air, and it will largely depend on YOU.

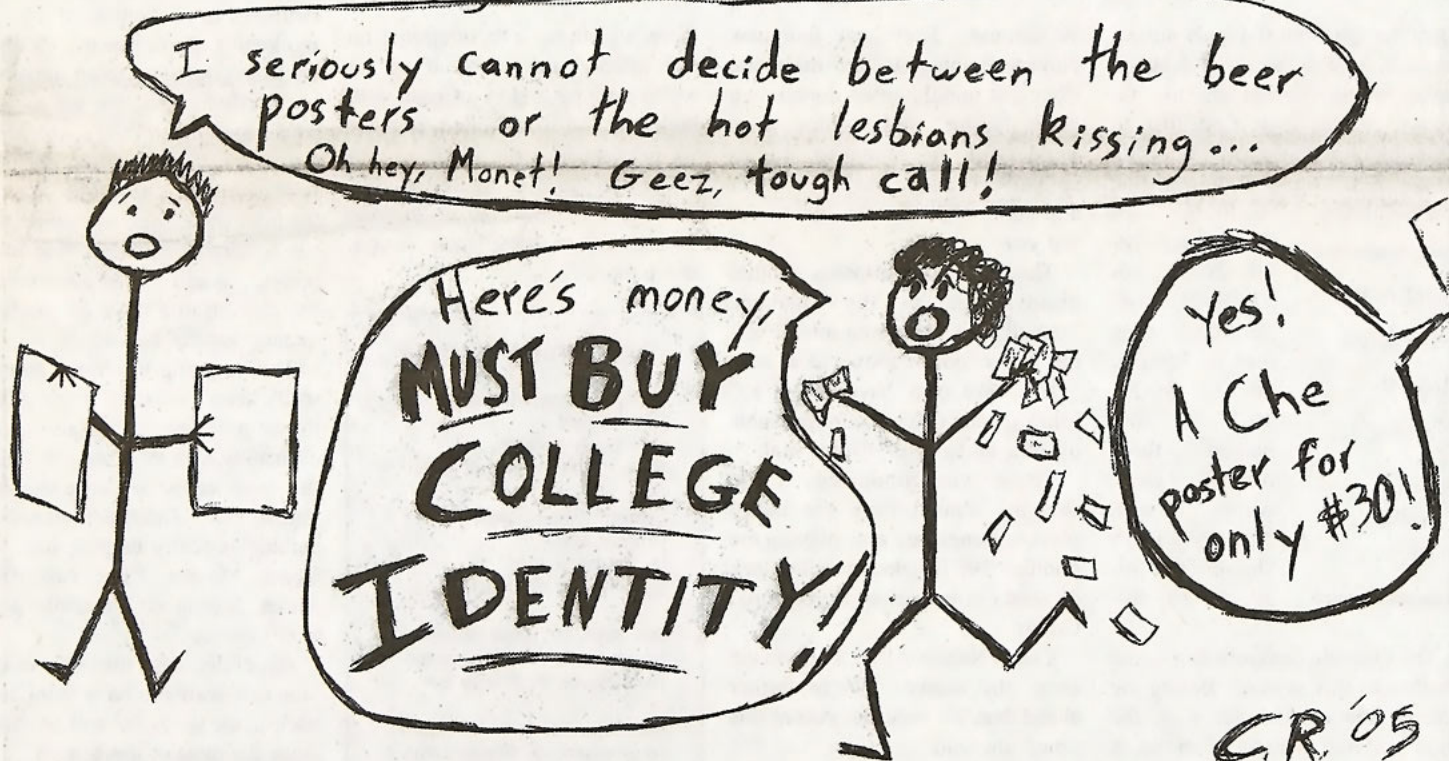
Do you like big events, or informal conversations? Is globalization your bag, or do you want to talk about racism right here at Earlham? Are you more interested in what your friends have to say, or in hearing someone from beyond the

Earlham bubble? Do you like your speakers on a stage, in a classroom, hanging out in the coffee shop, or here for a week?

Touch base with DIALOGUE at dialogue@earlham.edu, through the DIALOGUE Moodle course, or just watch the Word and local bulletin boards for upcoming activities and events.

Here's to a good semester and good conversations throughout!

The Poster Sale Brings Out The Worst In Earlham Students



New smoking policy was poorly implemented

BY SHAWN SMITH
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Ah, it's a new year here at Earlham. We have a new incoming class, new courses being offered by new professors, new additions to Saga, and of course to obligatory new smoking policy. It seems that each year brings a slight modification to the year prior. With that comes tons of complaints about the modifications that were made from the year before. It's a vicious cycle that continues this year as we introduce another new policy. However, this one isn't quite so bad. If you're a non-smoker, that is. If you're a smoker, however, you're likely to feel even more isolated from the non-smoking community.

The new policy is essentially like the old one with a couple of modifications. Two parts, recognizable from previous incarnations of the policy include regulations against smoking in buildings (excluding Tazza) and in the spectator areas at sporting events. These two regulations have not changed since I've been at this college and as far as I can tell, they probably won't. The new and potentially controversial additions to the smoking policy are

as follows: "Smokers must maintain a separation distance of at least twenty feet (20') from all academic and residence hall windows, doors and air intake vents. (Please note that in cases of a sidewalk approaching a building at an angle, this distance is greater than 20 linear feet along that sidewalk. For Carpenter, this distance is 28 linear feet)," and "Smoking may be allowed, under specified circumstances, within the covered porch areas of Barrett, Norwich, Olvey-Andis, Hoerner and East halls, and on porches and stoops of on-campus houses. Smoking permission in these areas depends upon the ongoing consensus of residence hall or house residents."

With those two additions, may smokers rest in peace as the non-smokers celebrate their victory. The problem with the smoking policy as it currently stands is not whether or not it is fair to ask smokers to stand away from doorways. In fact, moving smokers away from doorways is a perfectly legitimate thing to ask. However, the problem is that the implementation and timing of this new policy is quite poor and ultimately it's prone to failure.

For starters, there are only a cou-

ple of buildings with anything resembling an ashtray twenty feet from any entrances. Lilly does, Runyan has one on the north side, and Bolling center kind of does. There's a lone cigarette post out under a small tree in front of LBC. So now instead of people complaining about smoke, they'll be complaining about cigarette butts and ashes on the sidewalk and grassy areas exactly twenty feet away from the doors. That's a simple enough fix. Just purchase a few of those smoking towers, grab a tape measurer, and with a little bit of effort we can effectively mark twenty feet from the doorways. But then we'll have a smoking post in the middle of the sidewalk (or in the middle of the grass, ala LBC, so that non-smokers can have a clear avenue of paved oxygenated goodness) with nothing for smokers to sit on, stand on, or even lean on. Personally, I've observed that most smokers tend to group together and sit around when they're smoking. Considering that this policy was decided upon by consensus, it makes one wonder if the smoker on the board that made this policy enjoys standing in the rain and being isolated.

That doesn't even begin to cover the policy on porches and sheltered areas. Outside the residence halls, smoking is not allowed on porches or underneath covered areas unless the building consents to it. Considering how inflexible some non-smokers can be, the likelihood of consensus is pretty low. Thus we have another situation where smokers are pushed out away from the buildings into an area that lacks seating accommodations or weather protection. I passed the Wellness side of Barrett the other day and found the smokers' post moved twenty feet away from the building, but it was under the building sign. It was tucked neatly under it, on top of some woodchips, in a pretty inconvenient place. Whoever moved it didn't even have the courtesy to move it to the bench that is on the adjacent sidewalk. That sign isn't very tall and probably won't guard against the elements much, so good luck to smokers if the weather turns poor. On the bright side, when the first winter storm rolls around we'll finally be able to have an accurate headcount of the number of smokers on this campus. We'll just start counting the huddled masses of human popsicles

frozen exactly twenty feet away from all major doorways and covered porches.

If Earlham really wants to enforce this smoking policy, they're going to have to start trying to accommodate smokers a little better. Add a bench here, a small covered gazebo there, maybe even just a couple of poles with tarp strung between them and a few of those random chairs that have popped up around campus. Those chairs are a nice addition, but they wander around campus way too often to be of use in designating smoking areas. There are plenty of things Earlham can do that will not only accommodate smokers but also beautify the campus. If they don't, we'll probably be addressing yet another smoking policy next year as smokers begin to forget the policy and non-smokers begin to try and ignore the smoke and subtly cough as they walk past.

For the record, I've never smoked a cigarette a day in my life, I just happen to see this as a shoddy implementation bound for failure.

Shawn Smith is a junior Computer Science major.



Got an opinion?

The Word wants to hear about it!

The Earlham Word provides an open forum and welcomes Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces from members of the community.

Submissions should be clear, concise, and respectful. Please limit the article length to 800 words.

Pieces are due by Sunday at 5 p.m. to rocheli@earlham.edu.

QUAKER SPORTS

SECTION E

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2005

Women's Soccer is optimistic

By SAM ROBINSON
STAFF WRITER

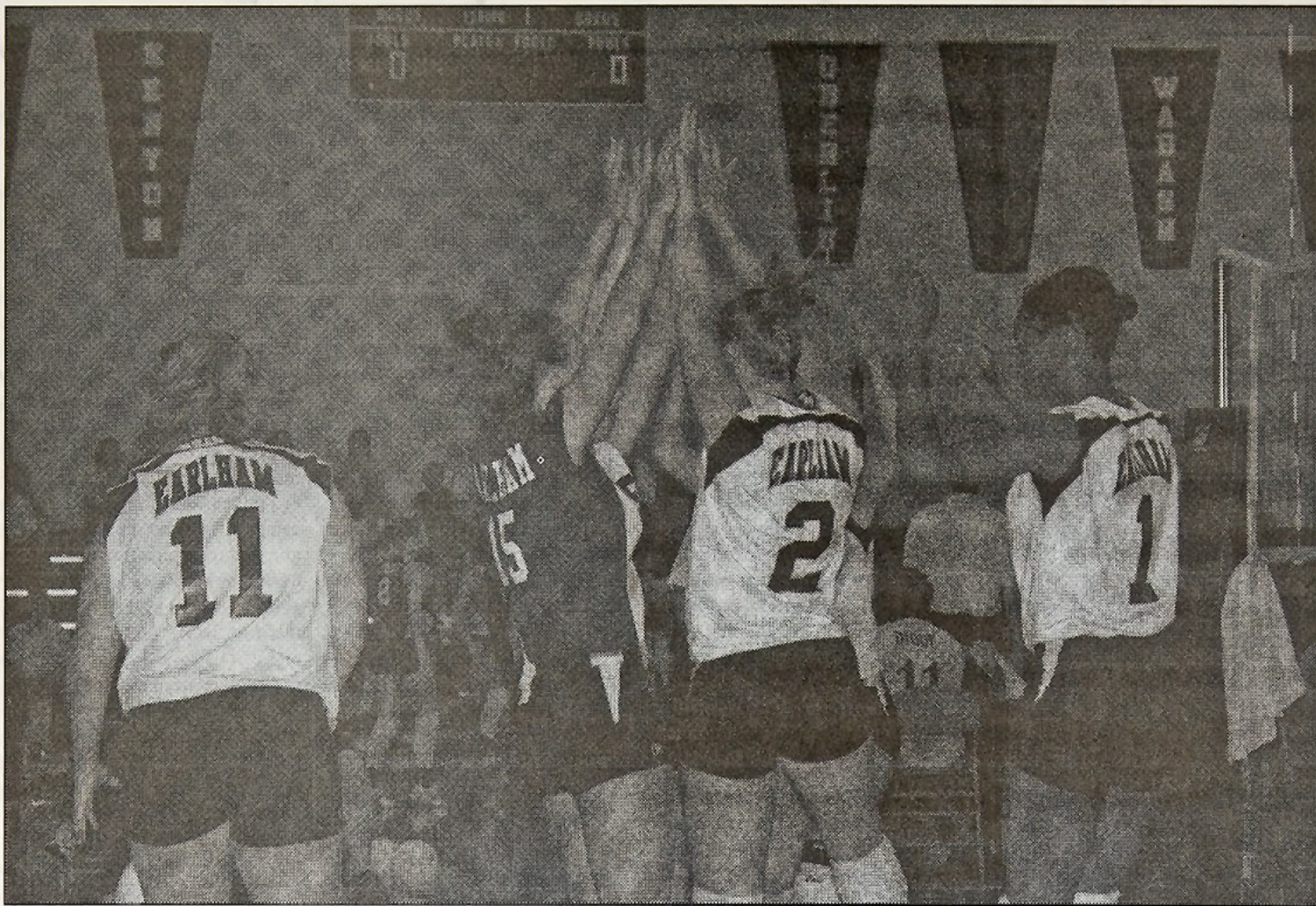
The women's soccer team got off to a mixed start last weekend with a long road trip that took them nearly six hundred miles out to the Swarthmore Tournament held just outside Philadelphia. The team won a game and lost a game behind their strong play from emerging players and consistent old warhorses.

On Saturday, at a game against Swarthmore, the women came up on the short end of a 1-0 nail-biter in the final ticks of a second overtime period. Coach Jim Watts said he was, "especially proud at the way the women bounced back on Sunday to defeat Alvernia of Pennsylvania." This game was also decided in the second overtime period, with the Quakes finding net late in the match to seal the victory.

To put more points on the board and more W's in the W column, Coach Watts has tweaked the offense in order to "utilize the talents of the team more effectively." Watts' offensive configuration positions four defenders back, four midfielders playing dual roles and two goal-scoring oriented forwards. At the helm of this new offense are two sisters, Hillary and Hailee Carter. Hailee was looking likely to be the team's highest scorer last year as a freshman when a tragic knee injury sidelined her for the season. Her younger sister Hillary was one of Coach Watts' top recruits this year and put in both of the goals against Alvernia last weekend. Together with senior co-captain Beth Givens in relief, the sisters look to put up some serious scoring this year and continue to lead the offense down the road.

The Quaker women are looking forward to a solid year despite graduating four seniors last year. Two of the seniors, captain Rita Lawson, and 2004 Golden Boot winner, Angelique Owanga, combined to provide a third of the scoring for the team last year. Coach Watts is looking for strong defensive play from three-year captain and 2004 women's soccer Player of the Year Olympia Diamond anchoring the midfield alongside last year's freshman standout Rachel Applefield, Gillian Connolly and promising up and comers Jen Ruehl and Maddie Daskovsky both of whom had assists in the game against Alvernia. The team eagerly awaits the return impact midfielders Rachel Applefield, Lauren Rosen and Sara Bohal. Quaker defense is lead by three-year starters Ashley Reyer, Ellen Krajcik and Molly Passman and freshman Elby O'Neil. The team plays in front of co-captain Kari Wilder-Romans in goal.

Earlham's first opportunity to see the Quakes play will be this weekend with games both Saturdays at noon against Depauw University and then on Sunday against Rose-Hulman University. Depauw roughed up the Quake ladies last year in a 4-0 shutout away. The women's team hopes to return the favor and send the highly ranked Tigers back to Greencastle Indiana with their tails between their legs. Rose-Hulman is another traditional conference adversary. Coach Watts says he looks for the team to be "competitive all season long and increase in conference placement" in order to make the conference playoffs. He stressed the importance of the home field fans saying that it was "no coincidence that we do well at home." The Quakers were 4-3-1 at home and 6-9-1 overall. Asked about the impact of the sideline hooligans with their home-made drums and raucous Quaker related chants, Watts smiled and replied, "Without a doubt, our fans are the best in the conference."



Quakers rejoice over a successful point against Marian College.

PHOTO BY JOCELYN MACDONALD

Men's Soccer shows potential

By ANNA TYBINKO
STAFF WRITER

The season has just begun and already the Earlham Men's Soccer Team has traveled to Pennsylvania and put two games under their belt. This past Saturday the Quakers took on Swarthmore College in what was by all accounts a very tough match. After losing co-captain junior Leland Gyr to an injury, Earlham suffered a heartbreaking 4-1 loss.

The following day, despite coming out strong against Widener College on Sunday, their 1-0 loss dropped their record to 0-2. Coach Roy Messer said "They played very well, and put a lot of energy into the game despite all the work they did on Saturday night," said Messer.

Co-captain senior Mark Brimmer agreed that the team put out a valiant effort. "The fact that we came home without a victory does not mean we didn't play well," he said. "We just didn't make enough big plays to win either game."

The team has grown some, but is still young, composed mostly of sophomores and juniors, with only two seniors who are currently getting playing time. There are two freshmen on the starting lineup compared to last year's five. Brimmer was impressed by this weekend's performance. "I think we found out a lot about ourselves. In the first game, we led a team, who returned 8 of their starters from last year's 12-win season, for nearly 60 minutes. The energy level on the field was unlike any game that I can remember from last year. In the second game, I cannot ever remember playing in a more exciting and intense match," he said.

This is going to be one team to really keep an eye on. Their goal is to win more games this season and ultimately earn their place as one of the four teams in the conference tournament. "The experience we're gaining is really helping us," said Coach Messer. "The two home games coming up are really going to tell us a lot."

Hopefully, with the positive attitude that seems to have manifested itself in the team, EC will be able to make the most of this season.

This Saturday the Quake take on Depauw at 2:00 p.m.

Earlham hosts Coca Cola Classic Women's Volleyball kicks off the season with tournament

By JOCELYN MACDONALD
STAFF WRITER

Quaker Volleyball played Anderson at home on Tuesday, where Anderson beat Earlham 30-21, 32-30, 30-14. The loss leaves their record at 1-4.

Earlham Women's Volleyball also hosted a tournament this past weekend to kick off the athletic season. Seven additional schools attended, including Wilmington, Rose-Hulman, Marian, Depauw, Transylvania, Urbana, and Taylor-Fort Wayne. When asked which team would be the toughest to beat, junior Ashley Govro confidently replied, "Us!"

At Friday and Saturday's games, the girls showed incredible tenacity. At one point Marian led 16 to 7.

Then the Quakers suddenly surged forward, scoring again and again, never letting Marian get too far ahead. Friday they first lost to Wilmington College, 30-19, 24-30, 30-26, 30-27, and then overtook Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology 18-30, 26-30, 30-22, 30-21, 15-6.

"We'll make up for our lack of height in scrappiness."

-Junior Ashley Govro

Saturday they lost to Marian, 30-17, 30-22, 30-17, and played three really close games with Transylvania University, 30-20, 32-30, 30-21.

The Quakers certainly face some challenges this season. Before the season was even under way, the team suffered a case of mono, a quad injury, and a brown recluse spider bite thanks to August

Wilderness. They have four new players to integrate into the team. They lost middle hitters sophomore Jana Nester and junior Lisa Vanderkolk to Japanese studies abroad. Leaders May Shattfinger and Julie Widholm also graduated last year.

The team's height poses another disadvantage to the Quakers. "Usually you have your middle hitters at six foot or above, or at least 5'10". We only have two 5'10" [players] and one of them just came off of a spider bite," Govro said.

Those who graduated or are studying abroad were the tallest players. Setters are now playing the middle. "We'll make up for our lack of height in scrappiness," reassured Govro.

Coach Natalie Alred is optimistic about the season. "We're farther ahead than we were last year at this time," she said.

The team's focus this year is solid ball control. "If ball control is

there, we can run a lot of options on our offense and speed it up—if we're running a slow offense with high sets, we'll get killed, because we're so small," said Alred.

Earlham goes up against Illinois College at the Rose-Hulman Tournament in Terre Haute tonight at 5 p.m.

Upcoming Games

Tonight: Rose-Hulman Tournament vs. Illinois College Terre Haute, IN @ 5:00 p.m.

Tonight: Rose-Hulman Tournament vs. Transylvania Terre Haute, IN @ 6:30 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 10: Rose-Hulman Tournament vs. Manchester Terre Haute, IN @ 9:30 a.m.

Sat. Sept. 10: Rose-Hulman Tournament vs. Rose-Hulman Terre Haute, IN @ 11 a.m.

Upcoming Games

Field Hockey

Sat., Sept. 10: *Wooster Wooster, OH @ 1 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 14: *Ohio Wesleyan Delaware, OH @ 3:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 17: *OBERLIN Richmond, IN @ 11 a.m.

Cross Country

Sat., Sept. 10 Great Lakes Colleges Championships Albion, MI @ 10 a.m.

Fri., Sept. 16 Indiana Intercollegiate (Indiana) Bloomington, IN @ 4 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 1 EARLHAM INVITATION-AL Richmond, IN @ 11 a.m.

Quake falls short after comeback

By MEAGAN ALLEN
GUEST WRITER

Despite a great effort put forth by the members of the Quaker football team and an amazing comeback, the men fell short of a victory.

The Saturday evening game took place on Lybault Field at Richmond High School where a crowd of Earlham students and local Richmond fans gathered to cheer on the Quakers. Mayor Sally Hutton delivered a speech prior to kickoff declaring Saturday, September 3 Earlham Community Day for the city of Richmond to commemorate the relationship between Earlham and the Richmond community.

Preceding the game, all members of the football team volunteered to help collect money for the survivors of Hurricane Katrina. On Friday, each team member walked around campus holding buckets for the Red Cross in hopes of collecting as much money as possible to be sent to those in the New Orleans area. The proceeds from their fund

raising efforts were turned into the local Red Cross, but the total amount of the donation was unavailable at press time.

Rose Hulman was up 14-0 early in the first quarter. Not long after, senior Quaker quarterback Justin Rummell connected with senior Joe

Rihm for a 12-yard touchdown pass. A complete kick by senior Carlos Bustamante put the Quakers on the board at 14-7. Another Rose Hulman touch-

down as well as a 51-yard touchdown by sophomore Manny Myers put the teams at 21-13. Two more Engineer touchdowns held the score at 35-13 going into halftime.

A different team emerged from the locker room after halftime as touchdowns came from sophomore Joe White, senior Derreck Parkevich, and Myers, which tied the game at 41 early in the fourth quarter. With the crowd on their feet, Rose Hulman gained control of the ball and scored the final touchdown of the game with only 1:23 left in the game.



PHOTO BY RACHELLE LEEDE

Senior Mike Keesling looks upfield for an open receiver

Rummell, who completed four touchdown passes during the game, brought his total number of career touchdown passes to 43, just 2 shy of the school record.

The Quakers football team is back in action this Saturday at home against Manchester. Kickoff is at 1pm.

Upcoming Games

Tonight: MANCHESTER Richmond, IN @ 1 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 17: Anderson Anderson, IN @ 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 24: *Wabash Crawfordsville, IN @ 2 p.m.