

The Earlham Post

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

Vol. 42, No. 22

Tuesday, April 18, 1967

"News is what the editors say it is."

See Grace Dalbey story on page 7.

Earlham students take part in mass Vietnam protest

Seventy Earlham students were among an estimated half million anti-war demonstrators in New York this weekend. The Earlham bus was packed over capacity with students sleeping in the luggage racks and on the floor. Others drove or hitchhiked.

Joe Horton, former Earlham student, was among those who burned their draft cards at a mass rally Saturday morning. Flaming cards were raised in the air as one after another lit their cards from the flames of the others or from a coffee can of flames.

Among the burners were Special Forces Sergeant Rader in his "Green Beret" uniform, Ron Young, who spoke at Earlham first term, a minister, and another former E.C. student.

Many of the participants in the burning had solemn expressions, knowing they would face up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine; others were exuberant.

Many of the "hippie" draft card burners, dressed in gay clothes and bright facial paint, were handing out daffodils and shouting "flower power."

Horton said it felt good to have dissassociated himself from the war and conscription, and was in a joyous mood.

John Hanson, an Earlham freshman, said, "I saw the



photo by Thom Remington

Students board the bus for the Spring Mobilization in New York. Approximately 70 Earlhamites were among an estimated 500,000 protesters who converged on the U.N. Plaza.

Green Beret burn his draft card, and I thought he was very serious. They weren't out to get attention, and it was a very patriotic move to get rid of an undemocratic institution."

Hanson commented that the march "was a great success and a positive move for the peace movement."

Fred McCoy, another freshman, was among the Earlham students who had never participated in a demonstration before. McCoy, who carried one of the official march posters reading "Stop the bombing," said he felt the march was "smoothly carried off, necessary, and effective in letting people know that opposition to the war was not fun and games but serious

business."

Freshman Ralph Nussbaum was enthusiastic at the turnout and "liked the feeling of unity. 'Hippies,' Negroes, trade unionists, clergy, artists, everybody against the war no matter what they believe otherwise."

The overwhelming number of people taking part in the march helped confirm her own opposition to the war, commented Liesel Dreisbach.

"What really gave me a good feeling was seeing the many veterans for peace in Vietnam," she commented. "I felt that if they could take a stand for peace in Vietnam, anybody who felt strongly could have the courage to do the same."

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Tim Zimmer faces prison over military conscription

by Tony Guastini

Tim Zimmer has searched the bounds of his conscience and seen it necessary to take a drastic step against military conscription. Today, in the Federal District Court in Cincinnati, he is being charged with "refusing to report for induction" into the armed forces, facing a maximum sentence of 5 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

During first term, Zimmer was classified 1-A because he had refused to take the Selective Service Qualifying Test and had a low class ranking.

He immediately sent the draft card back to Washington, D. C., and addressed it to President Johnson. It was sent back to his local draft board in Middletown, Ohio, which sent it back to him. He then cut the card into many small pieces and sent it back to the local board.

Sends back draft card

Zimmer was next notified to report for his physical for the service. He talked to his local board clerk (who at first did not want to talk with him) and informed her that he had no intention of reporting for induction, as ordered, on the fifteenth of January. Zimmer enrolled at Earlham for the second term, believing that if anything would happen, it would be after the school year.

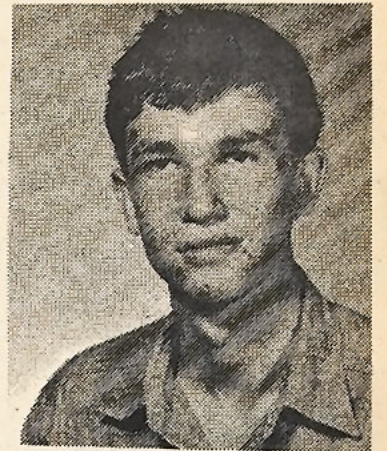
During the last week of second term, FBI agents visited his parents at the family's home in Oxford, Ohio. Zimmer went home and spoke with the agents during spring vacation.

FBI very civil

According to him, they were very civil and concerned only with points of law. While at home, he sent in his tuition for the third term but soon read in the paper that he had been indicted by a federal grand jury. The case was set for arraignment on March 30.

Zimmer began looking for a lawyer at once. Two in Dayton said they were too busy, another in Dayton advised him to find counsel in Cincinnati. Zimmer felt a lawyer was necessary for purposes of his stand in court and not to defend him.

Allen Brown, Cincinnati lawyer who has defended other draft protestors on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, finally agreed to accept the case and plead for him in court.



Tim Zimmer, Earlham sophomore, faces up to five years in prison for refusing to report for induction.

Zimmer pleaded "not guilty" the thirtieth, merely to give himself more time. At a preliminary hearing on Thursday, April 13, he entered a plea of "nolo contendere."

Explaining his plea, Zimmer said, "We are stating that we will not oppose the state's evidence. I recognize my guilt in fact—I have violated the law. But, I cannot say that I am guilty or that I should be punished."

The judge is required to accept only a plea of "guilty" or "not guilty," but he did accept Zimmer's plea.

Non-violence principles

The reasoning behind Tim Zimmer's actions is, if nothing else, concentric with the usual principles of non-violence. Zimmer carries these principles to an extreme. He is a vegetarian and wears nothing made of leather.

His own expression of his cause is that, "Although this action is not an answer, it will indicate that there is a problem—military conscription. I think that it is such a serious problem that I feel justified in my actions. I do not consider myself a 'kook' and I feel that this will show the world that a right-thinking person has found something wrong with conscription."

"The individual must be free to make his own commitments. Military conscription eliminates this. I have taken my stand on conscience."

Draft's right to exist

"The state shouldn't be allowed to compel an individual into military or alternative service. It is not violence or the war in Vietnam which is central. What is central is, 'Does the draft have the right to exist?'"

"I don't disapprove of society and law in general. The state has the right to make laws, yet the draft law requires a commitment with principle."

Zimmer could have applied for conscientious objector status. As such, he would be subject to alternative service. He felt, however, that this was a hypocritical compromise.

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Seniors suggest changes

Pressurized students review comps

by A Senior

"We had comprehensives. We don't have comprehensives. Comprehensives don't work," answered one college in reply to a letter from an Earlham committee studying "comps."

The reply indicates a simple solution to what one school saw as a simple problem. At Earlham, the comments of glassy-eyed seniors and puzzled underclassmen indicate that the complex question of comprehensives is and should be under discussion.

The comprehensive examination consists of a written exam of varying length, or an oral exam, or the Graduate Record exam, or any combination of these.

Exams required

Which of the three methods used, the length of the exam, and the emphasis placed on different parts of the exam are departmental decisions. The question of whether to give an exam is not. Passing a comprehensive examination is a requirement for graduation.

Because the purpose of comps, as stated in the Earlham catalog, is to help the student synthesize his college experience, the com-

prehensive examination is given in the student's final term.

The academically "ideal" Earlham senior will have been preparing for his comprehensives throughout his four years and more definitely throughout his senior year. The rapid succession of papers, exams, papers, and exams during each term makes it increasingly difficult for a student to spend any time, apart from that spent on courses in progress, to synthesize and find relationships between courses.

Senior non-involvement

Unable to find time to study for comps, and feeling that there should be time, the senior often feels a sense of panic and in some cases guilt, both leading to senior non-involvement in campus affairs.

The six to eight weeks immediately prior to the exam -- due to the three-term academic calendar -- are composed of winter term papers, winter exams, spring vacation, and the first two or three weeks of spring term. Because of the concentrated effort required to finish winter term, the senior is generally unable to review for comps until spring vacation -- which follows a long week of exams.

What "studying for comps" generally involves for most seniors is a concentrated two or three weeks of reviewing material from courses covering two to three years.

While this period of study can be valuable to all seniors since it is a time to pull together and relate material ("I enjoyed it and found relationships between courses I hadn't thought about

before -- until I began wondering what was really expected of me in that four hours -- and panicked."), too often the experience becomes "totally negative -- emotionally, physically, and mentally. . . . The experience had little value to me. It added only a sense of panic to my life for several weeks."

Prepare for graduate level

To some seniors the experience of comps was good in that it is a preparation for what follows on the graduate level. A sense of

(Continued on page 7)

Leaders prepare as D-day approaches

Students, faculty, and administration will meet in discussion groups to consider the 3-3 calendar, comprehensives, the grading system, and the academics-activities balance on Dialogue Day, April 26, instead of going to convocation.

D-Day is planned to give students the chance to voice opinions on issues of major concern to Earlham and make concrete suggestions for changes.

An introduction at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Goddard will precede the group meetings at 9:45. There will be 38 groups totaling 24 to 26 members each.

Each group will discuss proposals drawn up by D-Day committees on the basis of previous research done at Earlham and information from other institu-

tions.

The groups are evenly divided in assigning the topics to begin discussion so that each issue will receive equal consideration. After a group finishes its assigned topic, it may move on to any others.

To avoid some of last year's D-Day problems, Bill Cousins and Bill Fuson are conducting a leadership training workshop to accustom the student discussion leaders to the problems of leading a group.

Also, the proposals will be discussed in next week's Post so that students may familiarize themselves with the issues. Finally, a follow-up session will evaluate the results and start work on applying the D-Day proposals.

Convo
John
Plank

All-College
Meeting
Lincoln
Blake

Viewbook controversy shows lack of consensus

A recent campus controversy which will be discussed in Senate Thursday concerns the new "Earlham Viewbook."

The viewbook, which is sent to prospective students and guidance counselors, attempts through words and pictures to give a taste of life at Earlham.

One particular section has caused most of the campus reaction. It reads: "The alleged 'revolution' in the use of sex and drugs is not accepted at Earlham as a valid pattern of life or as the authentic desire of most young people. . . . Nor does the college regard with indifference slovenliness in personal hygiene, appearance, and social behavior."

This paragraph, many feel, tends to imply that anyone who does not agree with the usual values of manners, dress, or behavior is not welcome here.

It apparently has been forgotten that some of the students who do the most creative thinking and who force others to question their accepted values and develop their own standards are those very people who do not fit into the stereotype of the "typical" Earlham student pictured in the viewbook.

Freedom of speech invites adverse views

More than 60 Earlhamites marched downtown last week to express their opposition to the war in Vietnam.

There are two things about this incident which we feel were deplorable. First, some members of the Richmond community drove by the marchers and threw a firecracker, injuring three girls. Second, the local newspaper chose not to report the march except in two paragraphs buried near the back.

About the people who threw the firecracker, there is little new that we can say. About the newspaper there is more that can be said.

By barely reporting the march, the paper is preventing the citizens of Richmond from knowing some significant news.

There are many in Richmond who have said they believe in freedom of speech, but in the same breath say that marchers have no right to express opinions against the war in Vietnam.

The only answer to such statements is that the only way democracy will remain strong is to practice it, and trying to prevent those with whom one disagrees from stating their opinion is not practicing freedom.

Freedom of speech is the freedom to say what another may not agree with. Freedom of speech is showing tolerance to those with whom one doesn't agree and allowing their opinions to be heard.

Regardless of the paper's feeling on the war in Vietnam, it has a responsibility to let the people of Richmond know what is going on in their town.

Only by wading through all opinions, right and wrong, will man ever arrive at the right answers.

Both the people who threw the firecracker and those who barely informed their readers are hurting democracy.

The paragraph states as consensus opinions which have not been openly considered by the entire Earlham Community.

It is time for the Board of Trustees, Administrative Council, faculty, and students to discuss what college policy is and what it should be.

Convo exodus indicates rude, childish attitude

The attitude of a number of students toward convocation was amply illustrated this week during the Institute of Foreign Affairs. A noisy exodus, lasting almost 15 minutes, distracted the audience and insulted the speaker.

When the "new system" of convocations went into effect, it was understood that the 11 o'clock hour would be left free so that occasional convos could run longer, since the number of convos was to be cut in half.

Most convocations have ended promptly at 11; the privilege of using an additional hour has not been abused.

Saga workers must leave at 11 in order to eat before they begin work, but they have been leaving inobtrusively, without interrupting the program, whenever it was necessary throughout the term.

However, this week's exodus, which included many who did not have other appointments, was so noisy and prolonged that it created a serious distraction.

A certain group of students so begrudges the college convocation requirement that they are determined to attend no more than the minimum required time. Not only do these people feel they have no obligation to stay past 11, but they flaunt their leaving by deliberately creating a disturbance and walking in front of others from one side of the fieldhouse to the other.

Such actions do not indicate responsible disagreement with the college convocation policy or an honest attempt to change convocation; they indicate mere rudeness and childishness.

Institute lacks spirit, proves informative

by Gary Taylor

Perhaps the most intriguing thing to come out of the 35th Institute of Foreign Affairs was the general feeling that Yugoslavia is a special case in Eastern Europe.

Members of the Institute, especially Dennison Rusinow of the American Universities Field Staff, sought to discover the reasons for Yugoslavia's unique position in Eastern Europe.

Referring to Yugoslavia as a "fellow traveller" in the NATO alliance, Rusinow stressed the ambivalent nature of Yugoslavian foreign affairs.

The special quality of the Yugoslav situation was also noted by Raymond Lisle and Paul Underwood in the opening session of the Institute Tuesday. Both men, as Rusinow was quick to point out in discussion, made several generalizations about Eastern Europe and then noted that "Yugoslavia is an entirely different matter."

Lisle, a State Department official, sought to explain the official U. S. policy in the region. He noted the possibility of increased national sentiment on the part of the peoples of Eastern Europe, though he frankly admitted that American policy "victories," while significant, should not be over-fated.

He cited Rumania as indicative of an increasing independence on the part of the states of Eastern Europe.

Underwood, whose travels in the area as journalist and tourist have been extensive, sought to fill in the political picture with some of the local color and personality of the region.

The Earlham students involved in the Institute functioned well in their role of supplying personal insights into the situation of Eastern European youth.

The students, Jeff Fuson, Dave Chamberlain, and John Khanlian, participated in the Eastern European Study Program last summer. Feeling, as one student put it, "like intellectual dwarfs" among the experts assembled for the Institute, they acquitted themselves well.

The Institute will be evaluated this week by the chairmen, Arthur Funston and Jackson Bailey, who hope to discover the strengths and weaknesses of this year's program in preparation for future Institutes.

Crowds for the evening sessions were noticeably small and the atmosphere seemed to be one of expectant patience and eventual frustration on the part of the audience.

It was hoped that by shortening the total amount of time taken by the Institute, audience interest would be more easily satisfied. Format will be a prime factor in the evaluation.

For those who attended the Institute, the experience was rewarding. The discussion sparked a good deal of interest among the audience, though this interest, possibly because of the length of the sessions, was not sustained.

While the information presented was valuable, the Institute never seemed to get off the ground for any length of time. The obvious interest of the subject to the speakers made this much more frustrating to the listener.

A little more spirit would have improved this year's Institute. The guests were very interesting people when approached individually, and they were sometimes able to convey this to the audience, but only occasionally were they able to sustain it.

Meeropol argues housing choice is EC 'rat race'

by Rob Meeropol

Once again the rat race is on to get off campus. It seems that whoever governs housing rules has decided that only 60 male students are to be allowed to live off campus next year.

This group will consist mostly of seniors with a smattering of juniors. Why isn't everybody who prefers to live off campus allowed to do so?

One reason is that the business office requires that the dorms be kept full. Why does it cost \$50 a month for a student to live in a noisy, crowded, and depressing room on campus when a number of apartments not too far from the school offer up to four furnished bedrooms and living room with a TV for \$100 a month (\$25 per person)?

Thus, the cost is cut in half and the comfort is at least doubled. A possible conclusion is that the college places money making above the mental, economic, and physical well-being of the students.

Another question arises. Why do many people seek to flee from our happy "community"? Why is there a desperate clamor to get out?

It is obvious that campus life does not cater to the psychological needs of many students. This exodus throws a bad light on the quality of living on campus and is not a reflection on the students who must escape.

Many of those who live off campus are mature and responsible. They do not find campus life satisfying.

Once we have these 60 men selected to be off campus, how are they to be regulated? The administration wants the same rules that govern the dorms to apply to off-campus housing.

Administration circulars demanding that students in off-campus apartments follow their silly rules are feeble attempts to create the same situation off campus that causes so many to wish to leave the dorms. It is indeed fortunate that such attempts have been far from successful.

Another question of housing was brought to my attention this week. A number of houses have been built to accommodate married students. However, first preference has been given to faculty in these houses.

The result is that some married couples who cannot afford to live anywhere but in these houses are left virtually in the cold. I think that professors' salaries should be high enough so that they can live comfortably in other accommodations. Student housing should be primarily for students.

Earlhamites are confronted with other housing difficulties. AMR members will soon go through the hair-raising, backstabbing, sleep-losing process of trying to arrange a hall for next year under the Earlham system. An AMR committee should be set up to look into other possibilities of choosing halls and rooms.

Looking back at this mess, all of those who are trying to preserve the community and the Earlham way must wonder if it is worth it all.

Maybe the formula recently suggested by the new "Earlham Viewbook" should be applied to this case. They Should Gather Sticks, Kindle A Fire, And Burn The Entire Mess. It is easier to start with a clean slate.

Cory Randall, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will discuss the anti-poverty program tonight at 8 in the Soul Survivor. Randall worked for the project in Cincinnati.

Richard Wood, philosophy professor, who has worked with projects in Detroit, will also join the discussion.

All students are invited, and SPAC will serve free coffee and tea.

The Earlham Post

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National Educational Advertising Service
18 E. 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

Post columnists express their own opinions and do not necessarily represent the position of any organization to which they belong or of the Post.

The Earlham Post is published weekly during the school year except for examination and vacation periods and July and August by the students of Earlham College. The Post is owned by Earlham College. Subscription rate \$4.50 per year or \$1.75 per term. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

Second class postage paid at Richmond, Ind. Postmaster send 3579 to Editor, Box 36, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. 47374.

Institute focuses on E. Europe

Rusinow predicts growing differentiation in E. Europe



photo by Dan Thurler

Paul Underwood contributes his view of Eastern Europe from the vantage point of an experienced foreign correspondent and news analyst.

Underwood cites changing face of present-day Eastern Europe

by Tim Knowles

Discussing the changes in the countries of the Communist bloc, Paul Underwood, former Eastern European correspondent for the New York Times stated that since the ideology of Stalin had been imposed on them, as soon "as the pressure is taken off, they revert to more or less logical methods."

The youth, he said, have begun to break away from Soviet Communism because they "have no faith or belief in it any more. Too many falsifications exist on paper but not realistically."

When asked why most young people are turning away from politics and going into other areas of work, Underwood replied that the East Europeans work in jobs "to be of service . . . where they can do something useful to the society as a whole."

Thus, going into art, industry, or medicine might be a reaction, he said, "to the monopolization of decisive political actions. They tend to just retreat."

Underwood suggested that the war in Southeast Asia could be considered useful. "The Vietnam

war," he stated, "while it creates problems, helps in many ways. It makes a difference between Soviet Russia and China, helping our relations with Russia."

Underwood thinks that Eastern Europe is breaking away from Soviet rule. He says that "ideology in Eastern Europe is not such a very deep thing. It was forced on them."

Now that Russia is not exerting much political pressure, he feels these countries will tend to move away from a completely Soviet style of Communist government.

Commenting on the discussions and lectures of last week, Underwood said, "the Institute creates precedent for an idea we have been wanting--an interrelationship with that part of the world."

Underwood is presently organizing a new program in international journalism at Ohio State University. The proposed two-year program, leading to a masters' degree in international journalism, "will include one year of study on the OSU campus and one year working in the field with a prominent journalist, specializing in a specific area of the world."

Refuses conscription

Zimmer faces prison, fine

(Continued from page 1)

From friends he had learned that a CO cannot choose his own job, but was assigned to a position, or at least had to have his own choice approved. Zimmer does not feel that the state's function includes this.

Zimmer, who will be 20 in May, expects to spend the next three years in prison or corrective institutions. He will accept his punishment chiefly because most appeals of the same nature have been unsuccessful and cost around \$20,000.

While in prison, Zimmer hopes "to do a lot of thinking and writing." He has already made arrangements to have his works published.

The Zimmer family, meanwhile, supports their son. Mr. Zimmer, an American Baptist minister, feels that although he supports his son's stand, he would have accepted CO status were he in the same position.

Worried about family

Tim, who has no conventional religious faith, is worried about his family and how the trial will

effect them. He is grateful that both his mother and father have supported him both morally and financially.

Emotionally, Zimmer says he is nervous, but not afraid because "I see no real purpose in fear." When asked if there were anything which could change his convictions, he replied, "Conceivably, yes--personal experience could change my mind. For instance, if I found that I was truly capable of killing a man or an animal, I would consider myself a failure to the cause of non-violence."

Actions are individual

Zimmer stresses that his actions are all individual. Neither the college nor any organization has influenced him. He was aware of the consequences from the beginning, except that he had calculated on having quite a bit more time.

If imprisoned, he plans to continue his education after being released. He will not, however, be returning to Earlham. He plans, instead, to finish his education at either Reed College or Columbia University.

by John S. Brill

Dennison Rusinow, an unofficial member of the Eastern European Study Group of 1966, said, "Seeing you back here and hearing members of the group suggests to me that this was a worthwhile and educational trip."

He added that he is skeptical about the value of most such study trips, but "it seems as if this group got a good deal out of the trip."

Rusinow, of the American University Field Staff, met the Earlham study group in Belgrade last summer and, for five days, conducted lectures and discussions about Yugoslavia. All members of the group felt that he was by far the most interesting lecturer of the entire summer, and all felt he was part of the Earlham group.

Rusinow was on campus this week as a participant in the 35th annual Institute of Foreign

Affairs, which focused on the issue "Eastern Europe: Change in Orbit?"

"The basic trend throughout Eastern Europe," commented Rusinow, "is the disintegration of Stalin's empire into Communist commonwealths in which mutual links to each other and the Soviet control are infinitely looser than in Stalin's day. However, these forces are still strong and important."

He added, "More recently there is universal recognition that the classic 'Stalinistic economic system' is inappropriate for a developed economy. This gives rise to playing with market mechanisms without these countries having found a viable solution."

Within the next 10 to 20 years Rusinow predicts that "Given that nothing dramatic and unforeseen happens outside the bloc, there will be a growing differentiation between the countries of Eastern Europe."

"Being more speculative, the traditional Communist autocracy will cease to exist in most of these societies, although it may not be replaced by anything which we would term democratic."

"Most of the governments throughout history have been sloppy semiauthoritarian states. This is a good chance of what these countries may evolve into."

In referring to the managers of Yugoslavian industries, Rusinow said, "Influence of the managers is politically potent and serves as a counterbalance to party and government bureaucracy."

"Whether it will be a better bureaucracy I don't know; yet, it will be several competing bureaucracies rather than just one."

Summing up Eastern European youth, Rusinow said, "The Communists haven't done any better than we have. They haven't found a place for man in a highly industrialized society. In the view of the young Marx, there is a search for a humanist answer to the problems of man."

"Another part of the alienation is that the older generation went through a generation of trauma and their children haven't."

"From this comes the inevitable communication gap. This can be illustrated by the parents telling stories about the Depression, the war, and the civil war, and the takeover by Tito."

"You kids just don't understand what we went through." The kids' view can be illustrated by "Cut the war stories, dad, you just don't understand."



photo by Dan Thurler

"Non-Alignment Revisited: Yugoslavia and the World" was Dennison Rusinow's topic at the Wednesday morning session of the Institute of Foreign Affairs.

Lisle expresses concern for members of Warsaw Pact

by Tim Knowles

As director of the Office of Eastern European Affairs in the U. S. State Department, Raymond Lisle is involved, as he put it, with the "totality of our relations with the five countries of the Warsaw Pact."

Thus he is important in deciding U. S. economic and social as well as diplomatic relations with the countries of Eastern Europe.

Lisle feels that the war in Vietnam has complicated relations with Eastern Europe. The position of the United States in Vietnam, he says, is one of balanced strategy: "to show our capabilities and determination to halt aggression and our wish for peaceful relations." If the war were over, he feels that East-West trade would increase.

To make agreement more likely, Lisle believes that policies should be decided for the individual country. We should "seek to consider each country as an identity."

In an attempt to build closer relations, Congress may pass an East-West trade compact to "meet this unusual situation." Lisle believes both the U. S. and Eastern Europe would profit if the Hawley-Smoot Tariff were reduced. This reduction, he feels, would help in the "normalization of relations. The more the West has contact with the East, the more influence it will have with the East."

Lisle feels, that in this way the U. S. could "make the countries conform" to the West, and then could deal with them on a more logical, easier basis."

If East-West trade were increased, Lisle felt assured that nothing would be exchanged "that could be of military assistance to North Vietnam." Trade, he said, "would be quite nominal." Any such trade "wouldn't require a

basic change in policy."

Speaking on Albanian-American relations, Lisle believes that there is a mutual lack of communication. Since Albania is a satellite of Communist China, it has cut itself off from the United States. Though Americans no longer need special State Department permission to enter Albania, Albania will give no visas.

Lisle feels that the countries of Communist bloc are undergoing revolution. With a growth of "nationalism and a breaking away from the Soviets, internal liberalization, pragmatic adaptation, and reassociation with the West," trends will lead to better East European-American relations.



Raymond Lisle of the State Department opened the discussion of "Eastern Europe: Change in Orbit?"

Code defines academic honor

by Tony Guastini

The Honor Code is a unique facet of the Earlham community. The term, "community," though often overstressed, is the key to a lasting ambiguity between faculty and students concerning academic responsibility. According to the official Earlham College Academic Honor Code: "There can be no individual rights, no freedoms, no trust in the absence of individual responsibility. Every person who has chosen Earlham as his college has made a commitment to an honorable way of life, and has accepted his proportionate share of responsibility to insure honor and integrity in others as well as in himself."

The Honor Board of Senate is the group assigned to the tasks of writing the Code, and seeing that it is enforced. Many a student has been spared the consequences resulting from a mistaken conception of Honor Code through the Board's work. The pity is that so many others are completely ignorant of the construction, purpose and interpretation of the Code.

From the many ambiguities in the Honor Code arises the question, "Does the student serve the Honor Code or does the Honor Code serve the student?" The opinion of Bill Henry, leader

of the Honor Board, is that the Code serves the student by being a basis for expressing student academic responsibility.

There is a pressure at Earlham to produce. The caliber of the student body provides stiff competition. It is from this that academic dishonesty creeps into the system. The Honor Code stresses academic integrity. According to Henry, "The idea of individual integrity should permeate all human relationships."

The tension present over the Honor Code seems to come about mainly through not understanding the Honor Code. There are only three areas where the Honor Code is involved in a student's life. Specifically, violations cover using someone else's work or words, plagiarizing, and getting help on outside exams or labs. Drinking, smoking, and sex are not included.

Students seem to be so accustomed to living under the Honor Code and the confusion generally associated with it that they lack concern for it. Sign-up sheets have been put up for the Honor Code Committee (distinct from the Honor Board).

In jest, names of students expelled from the institution have been signed. It is ironic that these students were not even ex-

pelled for Honor Code violations, indicating the general misconception of the Code policy.

The Honor Code was written by students. Historically, it first appeared in 1947 as a sign that student community and academic community were one and the same. It was intended to build student integrity. Included in the original code were smoking, drinking, and sex. A surprising number of students were expelled for reasons of "personal conduct."

In 1958 and 1959, the student generation was changing, and with it the Honor Code. The old code was deemed too strict and the areas covered were not always of an academic nature. Since then, essentially the same Code has been rewritten and reprinted for clarification purposes.

The Honor Code Committee, of which students have of late been derisive, has the power to change the Honor Code in any manner which the students involved see fit. With the approval of Senate, any change becomes law for student and faculty alike. If discontent with the present Honor Code is truly present, those interested have only to sign the nomination sign-up sheets, which will go up again soon.

Surprisingly, the Honor Board has been quite successful with a number of cases. The procedure includes first determining if an offense has occurred. The next step is to remind the student of his honor; he is usually advised to see the professor. Then, the maximum punishment is assigned to the faculty as outlined in the Honor Code.

To clear up further problems, an outline of offenses and their punishments may be helpful. For a first offense, the instructor shall determine, in consultation with the student, whether he shall receive an "F" for the course or whether the work may be redone.

For a second offense, the student shall receive an "F" in the work and may be suspended for one term to one year.

A third violation demonstrates "unfitness for membership in the college community." He is immediately suspended for a period of from one term to one year. Any further violation results in expulsion.

The Honor Code is a positive part of academic policy. It is written by the students. It is mobile, and may be changed to give a fair representation of student academic responsibility.

Kahn to discuss 'Peace, Poverty, Prejudice in US'

Roger Kahn will speak on "Peace, Poverty, and Prejudice in the United States" at a SPAC program on April 30.

Kahn, who is presently studying for a graduate degree at Boston University, has been president of the Brooklyn CORE and the Cleveland Human Relations Council.

He managed the campaign of Carl Stokes for mayor of Cleveland and a Congressional campaign for a Cleveland peace candidate.

SPAC has not yet announced the time for Kahn's presentation.

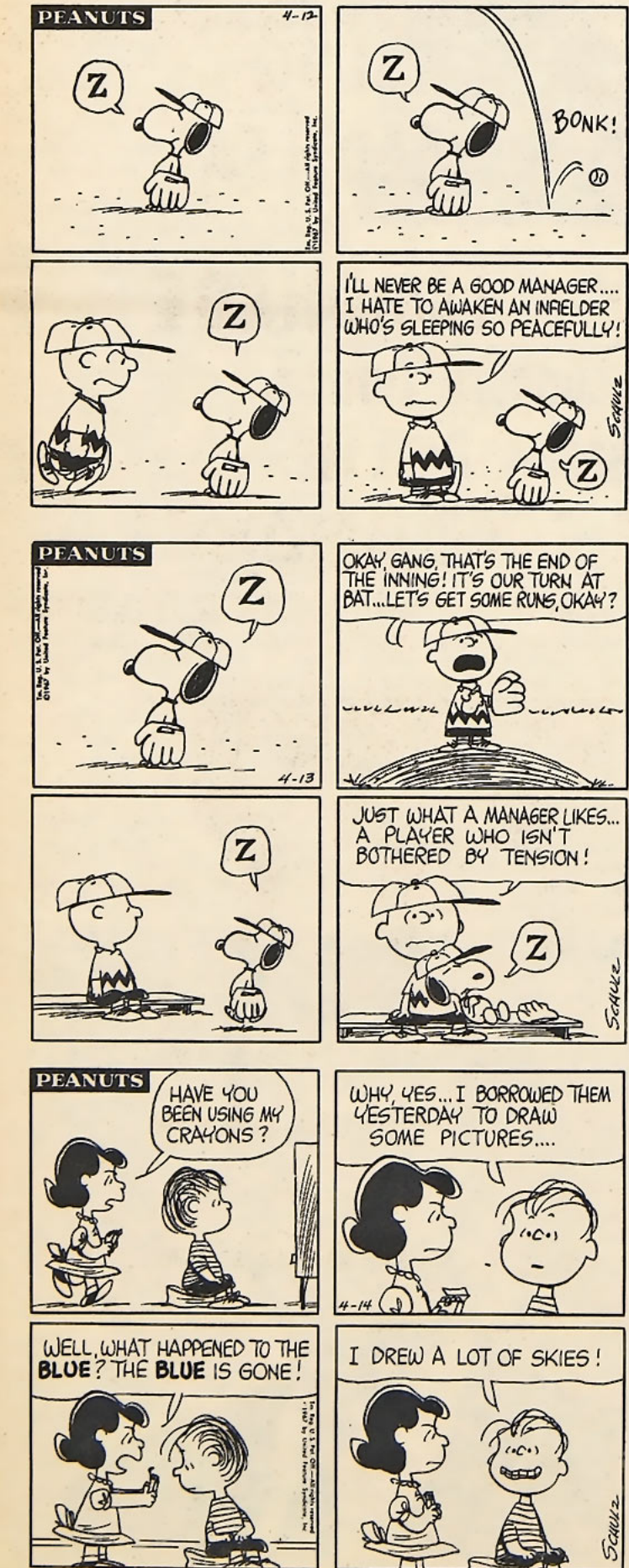
Two weeks later SPAC will present Mahamoud El-Okdah, who is affiliated with the Arab States Delegations Office.

A graduate of Cairo University and a Fulbright Scholar, he will be a guest of several classes during his visit May 11 and 12.

Lilly Library will hold a used book sale April 24 through 27.

There will be some books for auction as well as others priced at 10¢.

This is a miscellaneous collection with no particular subject focus.



New courses, student sophistication spark increased library participation

by Causey Gram

The Lilly Library circulated 7,675 books to students in February. This was by far the largest number ever checked out in any one month, about 60 per cent more than in November 1966, which at 4,848 had held the record monthly circulation.

Another impressive figure is the number of books checked out by undergraduates from September through February. This figure—20,665 books—is an increase of about 25 per cent over last year and almost exactly 50 per cent over the year before last.

This increase can be attributed, at least in part, to the addition to the curriculum of new courses that are especially dependent on library materials.

Evan Farber, Earlham librarian, feels that the increase may

also reflect an increasing student sophistication about the uses of the library, gained through library instruction.

Says Farber, "Certainly across the reference desk we've been able to recognize this development and find it most encouraging."

In connection with the increased use of the library is the reclassification of the collection to the Library of Congress classification. The process is moving smoothly with 10,000 volumes reclassified so far.

To avoid inconvenience to users, labels bearing the new Library of Congress numbers are being typed during the term, but filed until vacation periods, when they are placed over the old call numbers of the books and the catalog cards.

No book should be in the process of reclassification when there is a need for it. Books for reclassification are being chosen by use. Books most in demand will be reclassified first.

This should help in the weeding of the collection, because books left until last will be those least used and likely candidates for discard.

Not all of the information in the library is found in its books. The library also has a growing collection of microfilm, and two new machines have been purchased for the use of this collection.

One is a new model for reading microcards and Microprint, while the other is a microfilm reader-printer. To use the reader-printer, the student reads his microfilm on it, and then, if he wants a print of the page, he pushes a button and a few seconds later a print slides out.

The student then has a copy of his own text, thus saving time taking notes and allowing him to check the text without going back to the machine.



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Poisoned by wife?

Darr searches for body of Clovis Gauguin



At the cross of Pringle Stokes are Hernan Trancoso, of the North American Embassy in Santiago, Dr. Alfredo Vargas of the Medical Legal Institute, and Earham art professor Bill Darr.

by Chris Fukui

William Darr, professor of art, spent spring break in Chile working on his project concerning Paul Gauguin, the post-impressionist French artist.

The purpose of his trip was to prove the cause of death of Gauguin's father Clovis, who died in 1849, by exhuming his body. The trip was financed by a GLCA Humanities Award.

After preliminary research, Darr, Hernan Trancoso, legal adviser of the cultural department of the North American Embassy in Santiago, Dr. Alfredo Vargas, director of the Medical Legal Institute, and Charles Woolfolk, editor of the press of the U. S. Embassy in Santiago, concentrated their work in the Fort Bulne area on the southern tip of Chile.

In the diary of the fort they found the death certificate of Clovis Gauguin, signed by the post commander. "At the time, we were digging trenches through the Cemetery of the English, believed to be the graveyard for Fort Bulne," said Darr.

"We found the remains of 10 infants and six adults, four men and two women. The bodies, however,

were buried fairly recently, within the last 50 or 60 years."

They also looked for the body of Pringle Stokes, commander of the "Beagle" during Charles Darwin's voyages, who is also buried there. Stokes shot himself in the head, and a body was found 3 feet from his cross with a hole in the skull, but subsequent tests showed that the hole was not caused by a bullet.

The diary of the fort gave no indication as to the location of the graveyard, although the post commander referred frequently to burials. The only clue to its

location is the mention of a man who was caught robbing a grave, which shows that it must have been close to the fort.

The original fort, however, burned to the ground a month after the death of Clovis Gauguin. During the fire the bell in the fort fell straight down, and when the fort was rebuilt, the bell was used as the definite marker of the original location.

The body of Clovis Gauguin was not found in the Cemetery of the English. Darr concludes, "There must be another unmarked graveyard in the general area; our next step is to try to find it. Men are there now looking for it, and I hope that when I return in June it has been found."

Paul Gauguin believed his father died of a heart attack, as he recorded in "Avant y Apres." All biographers of the artist, lacking additional evidence, have reconstructed the childhood of Gauguin based on this assumption.

A critical evaluation of the writings of Flora Tristan, Gauguin's maternal grandmother, during the past 10 years brings in to question this assumption of early happiness. As Darr explains, "It is my theory that Clovis Gauguin may have been poisoned by his own wife."

If the body of Clovis Gauguin can be found, tests can be made to determine whether poison was the cause of death. "The psychological relationship between a child and his parents is of critical importance," says Darr.

"Positive proof that the father was murdered would give a basis for conjectures about the relation between conscious and unconscious elements in style formation of the artist. With this fact many developments in the life and work of the artist could be clarified."

Convo to host John Plank

"Nationalism and Latin America" is the tentative topic for convo tomorrow as the Earham community hosts John N. Plank.

Plank is a member of The Brookings Institution senior staff in the Foreign Policy Studies Division. Formerly, he was director of the Office for Research and Analysis for American Republics in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

Plank became a specialist in his field while in graduate school and went on to teach at Harvard. He worked in the Service Committee project in El Salvador and did his thesis on Peru.

Plank will have dinner with a few faculty and students. Students interested in Latin America, Spain, and the problems involved in developing countries are invited to have lunch with him.

Senate delays structure talks

Senate has appointed a committee to study the entire matter of structural changes and proposals to free time for discussion of "more imperative" issues this term.

The committee, Bert Rava, Dave Bremer, Dan Davidson, Karen Peacock, and Stuart Whitcomb, will report specific suggestions on the extent and nature of any changes in Senate structure next week.

Dan Davidson began the discussion which led to the formation of the "Committee on Senate Affairs" by questioning "the extent to which we should change the structure of our Senate." He suggested that Senate had accomplished something this year and cited the creation of the Board of Academic Mediation as an example.

He asked that the Community Government Proposal be tabled until next fall, because "we have too much to do now."

In other action, President Bill Henry reported on the action of Senate Executive Committee in withholding the AWS spring allocation until AWS decides whether freshmen girl senators

will be permitted to take free pers to attend Senate meetings which last past 10:30

After a three-day period SEC rescinded the action, and AWS president Kathy Adams said that AWS would again discuss the issue of free pers. She said that the original refusal to take action was based on the belief that chorus would no longer meet on Thursday at 8, thus making it possible for Senate meetings to begin earlier. This, however, is not the case, so AWS will reconsider the question.

Henry also urged students who are concerned or curious about the Honor Code to sign up this week for the Honor Code Committee.

John Hoag is the new senator representing the first floor and basement of Bundy. AMR has elected a new president, Rod Crafts, who also becomes a senator.

In executive session, Senate approved the nomination of Jim Lewkowski and Glen Bryant as student members of the new Board of Academic Mediation.

On the Senate agenda for this week are the viewbook controversy, convocation, and the AWS decision on pers.

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photo by Lew Schutte
Dick Kimmel, multi-musical performer for The Side Effect, takes a turn on the trumpet recently, in the Green Dolphin.



photo by Ed Matney
Glen Jenks, already under academic pressure after three weeks of school, falls asleep in Lilly Library.



photo by Lew Schutte
Wreathed in spring's first flowers, sophomore Barbi Gordon provides wistful melancholy for the annual spring versus studies conflict.

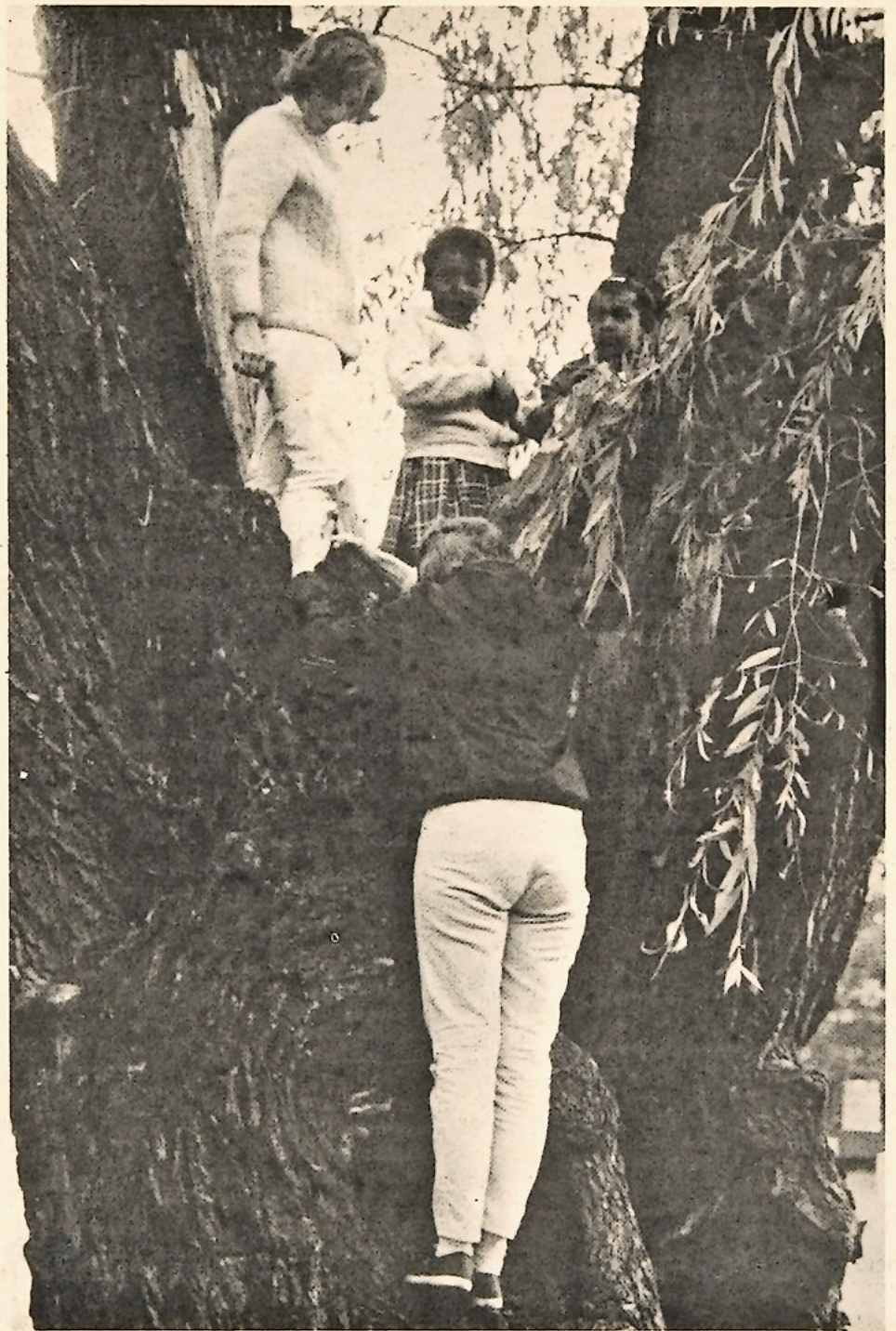


photo by Lew Schutte
Raising their standards as high as possible, this collection of tutors and tutees takes to the treetop in fast academic pursuit.



photo by Lew Schutte
The Carol Lou Trio provides grown up entertainment for hutch inclined campus jet setters at the recent "Hefner's Hideaway" sponsored by Circle K.



photo by Ed Matney
Allocating his resources to production, this worker is a member of the veritable crew which has atlast turned the Runyan Campus Center from fantasy to fact.

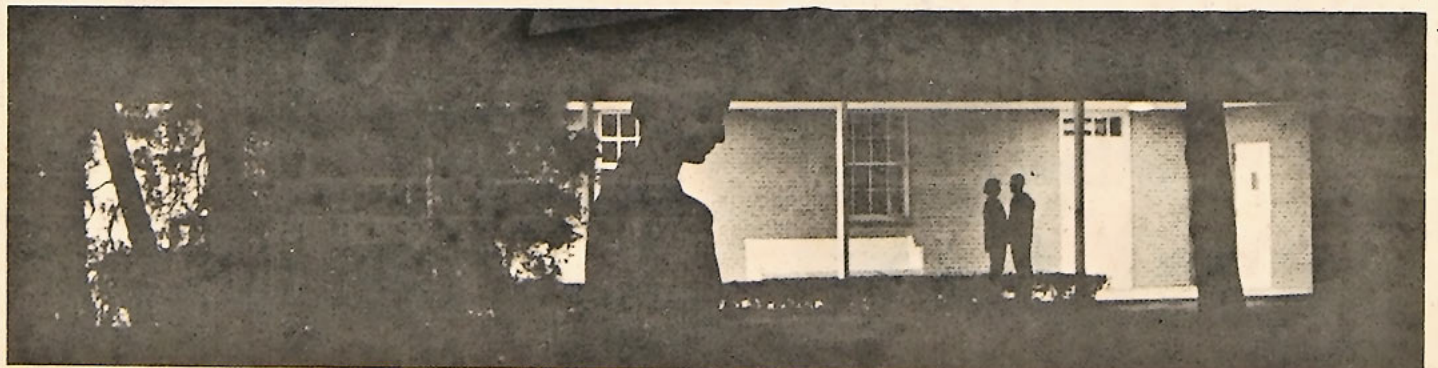


photo by Ed Matney
Mary Dyer watches reproachfully as the moonlight works its magic upon a couple who seem intent with one another.

Grace Dalbey aids morale

by Guy Kovner

June 11 will be a sad day for Grace Dalbey. She might even cry a little bit.

That's because some of Grace's best friends will go through Commencement exercises and leave Earlham that day. But the kind lady who works in the deans' office will be happy at the same time.

"As far as the students are concerned, I want to see them move on," said Grace, "but if I were selfish I would want to keep them here. Commencement is a good time, but it's also sort of a sad time for me."

Officially, Grace Dalbey works as Bill Phillips's secretary and on "numerous other jobs that come along." She does more than that, though. Grace has the first desk, you come to inside the deans' office, so you cannot get in without filing past her.

With all the students that stream past her post daily, another person might not get to know them well. But not Grace.

"I do get acquainted with students," she said, "and all too soon in four years they are gone. I don't know if that is good or bad because I get pretty much attached to them."

For anyone who does not know Grace, he has yet in store one of the more pleasant experiences offered at Earlham. Just see what happens if you go into the deans' office in a somewhat depressed mood, which is often the way people do enter those doors.

Before anything else happens, you will be greeted by a warm voice and probably offered a piece of hard candy from the glass jar on the filing cabinet. Then the kind little lady behind the desk will seriously ask you what the matter is. Depressed moods do not last long under those circumstances.

There are a lot of words that would describe Grace Dalbey: warm, kind, nice, pleasant, generous. Somehow all these words do not convey a true meaning, but friendly is the best for her.

"I just love people," said Grace flatly. "I hadn't stopped to think about why I do; I can't put it into words. People have been good to



photo by John Hunter

Grace Dalbey, a mother away from home for many Earlham students, welcomes visitors to the deans' office.

me. The students are so kind to me--they do more for me than I do for them.

"I think this is a friendly college," she said. "If a place is friendly you're more comfortable there and you do your best work--you are happy. When I go someplace and the people are friendly, I enjoy it and I want to go back." That, it seems, is Grace's working philosophy on life.

Grace came to Earlham in August 1958 and worked in the book store until October when she moved into the deans' office. Grace is a native Hoosier, who has lived all but one year of her life in Wayne County.

She has three children and four grandchildren of her own, which Grace thinks is one reason she likes students so much.

"The older generation criticizes students because times have

changed," said Grace. "Things are more out in the open and moving at a faster pace than when I was younger. You've grown up in a different generation."

Grace gets a great deal of satisfaction from a job she is perfectly adapted for. "We are all here for the same purpose; to help young people further their education," said Grace. "And when I see they are going forward, this pleases me. I like to see all students do well. When a student gets not quite as good a grade as he should have, but he pulls himself up, this is great."

Commencement always makes Grace a bit sad, but she is compensated each fall when more students arrive to, well, not to replace, but rather to add to the list of her friends.

Pressurized community to review senior comps

(Continued from page 1)

accomplishment is expressed by many seniors, but with the wish that the experience could be less emotionally trying and the requirement of "passing to graduate" less prohibitive.

Rumors of seniors admitted to graduate schools but unable to complete the requirements for their undergraduate degrees add another question and fear to seniors studying for comps.

The different attitudes of professors, and consequently the departments they represent, adds a confusion to the experience that need not exist.

Behind spring term

And perhaps the most common complaint -- after the exam has been taken -- is "I don't know how I ever thought I was going to enjoy spring term -- I'm so far behind in my courses this term I may never catch up!"

The negative aspects of the experience of a comprehensive examination at Earlham seem to result from the emotional strain and fear of not passing an exam which make it impossible to study for it in the usual sense of the word.

"The experience may be worthwhile but it shouldn't be a prerequisite for graduation as it now exists," many seniors comment.

Seniors suggest changes

"It is not even intelligent to test a person on four years of learning by testing how well he can cram the significant aspects of his field into his mind in three weeks of preparation for four hours of writing."

Seniors who have completed their comps and those who are still in the process of preparing for them have suggested many different kinds of comprehensive programs they feel would be more valuable than the existing one.

"I think the kind of comprehensive program used should be a departmental decision -- whether it is a thesis, an exam, or a required seminar. . . . Maybe if honor points were given on the exam, making the only result of failing a loss of one honor point, it would become a more positive experience -- the grade received would be on a student's record and it would be an incentive to do well to receive an extra honor point or two. . . . "A seminar course for credit, or required but giving no credit, involving several short papers on areas of study and one long one on a specific subject would be more valuable to me. . . . I feel I have studied enough to write several fairly long papers, and I wish I could use what I've learned on a paper rather than in a four-hour exam."

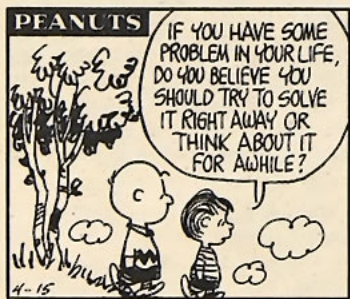
From comments of seniors indicating a feeling of confusion about what it means to pass or not pass a comprehensive examination, it is obvious that comprehensives have reached a point where they need to be evaluated.

Topic for D-Day

The aims of the evaluation of comps to take place on Dialogue Day, April 26, are: to try to take the pressure and psychological stigma off the experience, to discuss senior non-involvement as it relates to the fact that a diploma hinges on passing the exam, and to determine the attitudes of faculty members and discuss the existence of departmental inequalities in the system as it now exists. Dialogue Day 1967 will be an opportunity to discuss the meaning of the existing program of comprehensives at Earlham College.

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Tuesday
7:00 Foreign Folk Roads
7:50 German Press Review
8:00 Folk Vistas
9:00 Bluegrass, Blues, and Folk
10:00 The Space Story
10:05 Hart-Line

Wednesday
7:00 Slightly Classical
9:00 Serendip
9:45 Swedish Press Review
10:00 The Basic Repertoire

Thursday
7:00 Thursday Evening Folk Fest
9:00 Voices of Vista
9:25 Five Minutes With Dr. Heustis
9:30 Classics From The Keyboard

Friday
7:00 The Art of Jazz
8:30 Colloquy
9:00 New Jazz In Review
10:00 The Soulful Sam Program

Saturday
1:00 Operatic Highlights
2:00 Metropolitan Opera

Sunday
2:00 Scope
2:15 Classics
4:00 Living With Adolescents
4:15 Voyage Through The Classics

6:00 Dinner Diversions
6:45 The New Freedom: Leisure
7:00 Classical Coffeehouse
8:45 Perspective: Family Instability

9:00 Inventions and Diversions
10:00 Music of the Baroque and Renaissance

Monday
7:00 What's the Issue?
7:30 Jazz Forms
9:30 Energy for Living
9:45 Science News
10:00 Contagious Classics

Eight EC faculty receive GLCA Humanities Awards

by Arthur Kanegis

Earlham will never go broke. Mitsuo Kakutani has taken care of that.

In Japan, a Noren, or fabric with the family coat of arms, hangs outside small shops. The family's sense of pride is so embodied in its Noren that a bank will graciously accept it from a broke storekeeper, as the highest collateral.

Earlham art professor Mitsuo Kakutani has received a Great Lakes Colleges Association Humanities Award to provide Earlham with its own Noren. Kakutani is planning to introduce a "calm pleasant dining atmosphere" into the Earlham dining room by separating

the kitchen from the rest of the cafeteria with a fabric which will hang from the balcony. Slits in the tapestry will allow free passage of students with trays.

While modeled after the Japanese Noren, the fabric will be patterned more like contemporary "mod" clothing. Do "mod" and "hippie" clothing reflect Oriental art? "Contemporary art—There is no border" is Kakutani's answer.

If Kakutani insists that his project is not Japanese oriented, Leonard Holvik and Richard Wood make no such claims. Holvik is using his GLCA Humanities Award to translate and collect material dealing with Japanese music.

Dick Wood will use his award to

study Japanese in preparation for leading the '68-'69 GLCA study trip to Japan where he will explore Japanese philosophy.

Wood will study the philosophies of Oriental origin, such as Zen, and find out how the Japanese interpret a Western philosopher such as Plato.

Wood is enthusiastically looking forward to an attempt to better understand Eastern thought. "As we grow toward a world culture communication becomes more important. Philosophy as an attempt to understand basic assumptions will have to become cross cultural."

Eight Earlham faculty members, out of the ten who applied, received GLCA Humanities Awards, totaling \$8,725.

Leigh Gibby is using his award to film, on campus, a 30-minute movie based on a script he wrote involving a freshman girl, the men she meets, and her college experiences. The filming will be done in conjunction with the upperclass film seminar which was instituted at the prompting of Roger Curtis.

Gibby looks forward to the filming as an educational experience both for him as he works out such problems as "lip sync" and for student actors as they work out their actual lines and learn the differences between stage acting and movie acting.

Donald Chan will use his grant to write the score for the film. He is looking forward to writing this, his first musical score, as "another phase of broadening (his) experience in music." The money will be used to pay for a copyist and for musicians.

"The kind of thing a professor just dreams of" — a leave of absence (sponsored by the Danforth Foundation's E. Harris Harbison Teaching Award), transportation to England (sponsored by the GLCA Humanities Award), and a chance to write a book of criticism of English fiction, already read on his '64-'65 sabbatical leave (paid for by the Lilly Post-doctoral Grant).

This is how John Hunt, of the English department, described his plans to go to England next summer with his family. He will live in the country near London, writing and talking with prominent writers, some of whom are his personal acquaintances.

Kathleen Postle will use her grant to work on a book on the Overbecks and ceramics. Mrs. Postle will conduct a seminar on editing in conjunction with the writing of the book.



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Earlham students take part in Vietnam protest

(Continued from Page 1)

She opposed the mixing of the civil rights issue with the peace issue, as in Stokely Carmichael's talk or the Harlem contingent's signs reading "No Vietnamese ever called me a nigger" and "Black people: 53 per cent of the dead, 2 per cent of the bread - Why?"

However, although she was "deathly tired," Liesel concluded that it was "quite an experience" and that "I would have cursed myself if I hadn't taken part."

Some of the Earlham students marched from the packed Central Park to the United Nations Plaza with the student contingent, others with the Midwest contingent, and still others with the pacifist groups. The American Indian contingent led the march with 3,000 policemen on hand to keep order.

The UN Plaza area was packed as Martin Luther King addressed the rally, but march organizers reported that Central Park and the line of march were still packed after King and Dr. Benjamin Spock had spoken.

Police crowd estimates, reported in the New York Times, were 125,000 in the Plaza area. The official march estimate included those still on Madison Avenue and in Central Park, bringing the total to 300,000 to 500,000 participants.

The two main Earlham contingents, while relatively close to the beginning of the march, were among those which never got all the way to the Plaza because the approaches were packed solid.

One of the Earlham contingents got within hearing distance of the rally microphones on 46th Street. A similar demonstration for people west of the Mississippi was held in San Francisco.

If anyone has any suggestions for possible convocation speakers for next year, please contact a member of the convocation committee.

Write a paragraph about each suggested speaker, giving some background information about who he is, what he does, whether you have heard him speak, and why you feel it would be worthwhile having him come to Earlham.

Members of the committee are Bill Rogers, Bert Rava, Joey Alpem, Lani Ritter, Dick Baer, and Joe Elmore.

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3:30	Track & Field - Hanover	There
6:00	S.A.B. Meeting	Din. Rm. A
6:00	Faculty Meal with John Plank	W. Alcove
7:00	Film 265 - "Ivan the Terrible"	Dennis 110
7:00	Earlham Chorus rehearsal	Tyler 100

Wednesday, April 19

a.m. 6:00	Wed. A.M. Hike - Meet in front of	E. Hall
10:00	Convocation - John N. Plank	Fieldhouse
12:00 noon	Meetinghouse Cabinet	Din. Rm. C
p.m. 12:15	Weekly Vigil for Peace in Vietnam	Center Cam.
6:00	Admissions Dinner for Guidance Counselors	West Alcove
6:30	A.W.S. Exec. Dinner	Jones House
8:00	Dialogue Day Area Committees	Mtghse. Lib.
9:00	P.E.A.C.E.	Mtghse. Lib.
9:30	Wednesday Night Dance	Friends Rm.

Thursday, April 20

p.m. 6:00	Conservative Club	Dining Rm. C
6:30	Dormitory Development Com.	Mtghse. Lib.
7:00	Earlham Chorus rehearsal	Tyler 100
8:30	Senate	Wymondham Rm.
9:00	Observatory open	

Friday, April 21

p.m. 4:00	Friday Tea: Report from the	
	Scandinavian Study Group	
6:45	Bridge Club	Mtghse. Lib.
7:00	Student Film	A/B/C
		Dennis 110

Saturday, April 22

a.m. 9:00	Debate Tournament at Uni. of Illinois	
10:00	Jazz Ensemble rehearsal	Tyler 100
p.m. 1:00	Baseball - Taylor (2)	There
1:00	Track and Field - Manchester	Here
7:00	Student Film	Dennis 110
10:00	Tennis - Indiana State	Here
	Volleyball - MIVA Con. Play-offs,	
	George Williams College, Chicago	

Sunday, April 23

a.m. 9:15	Clear Creek Meeting for Worship	Mtghse.
11:00	All-College Meeting for Worship	
	Lincoln Blake	Mtghse.
p.m. 2:30	Musical Arts Society Concert -	Goddard Aud.
	Evangeline Benedetti and	
	Donald Chan	

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If you are interested in becoming a member of our club, or know of anyone else who may be interested, please contact me at the above address or phone.

Post, Crucible win prizes in 8th annual ICPA judging

The Earlham Post won two first place prizes and one honorable mention in the 8th annual judging contests sponsored by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

Crucible received one first place and one honorable mention in the magazine contests.

Winners were announced at the association's annual convention held on the Butler University campus in Indianapolis Saturday. Attending from Earlham were Guy Kovner, Tony Guastini, Bob Carter, John Brill, Judy Morgan, and Bruce Pearson.

The Indiana Daily Student captured the most awards in the newspaper editorial division of the contest, taking seven first place awards of the 18 presented and six honorable mentions of the 25 in this category.

Newspapers at Franklin, Butler, Purdue, Taylor, Oakland City, Indiana State, and Vincennes took other first places.

The Post received an honorable mention in this category for the best news, feature, or editorial on Vietnam for a feature written

by Liesel Dreisbach about her experience in a campus vigil.

The Ball State News and the Post shared honors in the newspaper advertising contest, Earlham winning the first place prizes for the best individual ad (for Loehrs Brass Lantern) and best use of local advertising as based on an essay by John May. Ball State won one first place and one honorable mention.

Huntington College took four of seven first place awards in the yearbook contest for schools of less than 1,000 enrollment. Butler University and Anderson each won three first place awards in the yearbook contest for schools of 1,000 to 3,000 enrollment. The Indiana State Sycamore was a four-time winner in the yearbook contest for schools of more than 3,000 enrollment.

The Concordia Triangle won seven of the 13 first place awards in the magazine editorial contest. The Earlham Crucible won a first place for best short story and an honorable mention for best long poem.

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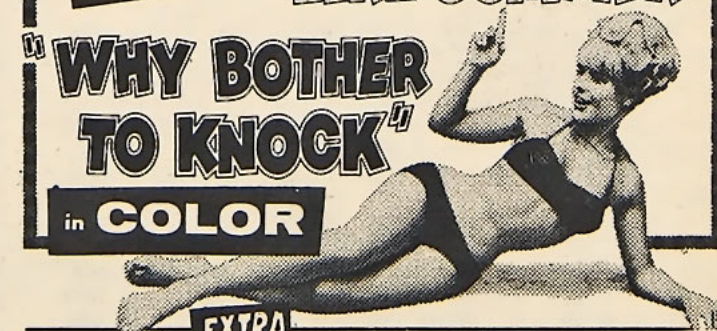
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with Max Shulman

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REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.


You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This: Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard. But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-yel!

Netters up record to 3-0

Veteran Bob Biddle ran his season mark to 6-0, and the tennis team whipped Cedarville, 9-0, and stopped Louisville, 6-3. With a spring record of 3-0, the netmen will meet strong Indiana State at 10 a.m. Saturday. Last fall State smashed the Quakers, 8-1.

Biddle, who has lost only one set this season, again contributed twin wins in singles and doubles to pace the two victories.

No. 1 Bob Perkins outlasted Tod Spencer, 0-6, 14-12, 6-0, and Frank Pierson and Biddle, playing no. 3, followed with quick wins to give the Quakers a 3-0 lead.

Pierson blanked Dave Schuhmann, 6-0, 6-0, and Biddle had his toughest match of the year while topping Eric Kinyon, 6-2, 5-7, and 6-3.

The Cardinals' Wesley Capnart came back to hand Larry McDaniel his first singles loss of the spring, 3-6, 6-3, and 8-6. Freshman Dave Fetherolf gave Earlham its fourth singles win, whipping Rudy Hays, 6-2, 6-2.

Jack Schreiber won the Cardinals no. 6 singles over Jon Yager, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Perkins and Pierson clinched the win in first singles, ousting Spencer and Schuhmann, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

The final two doubles were shortened by darkness, but Biddle and Fetherolf wore down Kinyon and Hays, 8-6, and Capnart and Schreiber won the Cardinals' last point, stopping McDaniel and Neal Newman, 8-6.

The Quakers had no trouble with Cedarville.

Biddle, playing No. 2, raised his season mark to 4-0 by sweeping his singles, 6-1, 6-1, over Nester Pettitt and then joining freshman standout Fetherolf to capture their doubles, 6-4, 6-4, over Rich Allen and Bobby Baker.

No. 1 Perkins won his first matches of the spring, whipping Nick Entner, 6-0, 6-2, and teaming with Pierson in the doubles triumph over Nester Pettitt and Entner.

The Quakers didn't even lose a set. Pierson routed Allen, 6-0, 6-1, McDaniel smashed Baker, 6-3, 6-0, Fetherolf eliminated Willy Pettitt, 6-0, 6-3, and Yager jolted Frank Falci, 6-3, 6-0.



photo by Lew Schutte

Bob Biddle blasts a serve past his Louisville opponent.

If you're graduating this June, here's your chance to get a running head start in a successful career.

There's only one hitch: it will take eight months of your time. But measured against results, these eight months could be the most advantageous ones you'll ever spend.

If you have the right qualifications—a B.A. or B.S. degree and a genuine interest in succeeding—you may be one of a select group of young men participating in the new Management Internship Program at Saranac Lake in the Lake Placid area of upstate New York.

This unprecedented program starts in early September and is sponsored by the American Management Association—the world's largest and foremost non-profit educational organization devoted to advancing and sharing the principles of sound management throughout the entire management community. Last year alone some 1,800 separate AMA educational programs were attended by more than 100,000 managers representing such diverse fields as business, education, labor, government, religion, public health, and the communications media.

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In addition, you will have the invaluable opportunity to associate with the company presidents, labor leaders, government officials and other top-level administrators who participate in AMA's regularly scheduled meetings.

It's unlikely that there is a manager at work today who would not have welcomed a comparable opportunity to get a practical orientation in management before embarking on his demanding career. Can you afford to pass it up?

For further details on the Management Internship Program—including information on scholarships and fellowships—write to:

Dr. Robert I. Brigham

American Management Association, Inc.
The American Management Association Building
135 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10020

Radio shines in two-hitter

'New look' Quakers rip RPI

by Mike Lackey

The Quakers' "new look" on the baseball diamond is for real. After lapsing into the kind of sloppy baseball that has become an Earlham tradition against Indiana Central, EC came back to take two from a good (5-1) Rose Poly team and give convincing evidence that the good showings against Wilmington and Dayton were not flukes. The Quakers are now 5-3 with a perfect 4-0 slate at home.

Earlham will play at Wilmington today and try to even up its Hoosier College Conference record (0-2) when Taylor comes here Saturday for two. Last year the Trojans embarrassed the hapless Quakers, 12-1 and 9-0.

Gene Radio chalked up 11 strikeouts in seven innings, allowed only two hits, and won the opener, 6-1.

A four-run outburst in the Quakers' first at-bat virtually put the game away. Arnie Mindingall led off with a walk, stole second base, and, after Jim Taylor

walked, swiped third as well.

Ward Weber singled to score Mindingall, and Ronnie (The Louisville Slugger) Williams capped the inning with a three-run homer over the right field wall.

Radiobreezed along, methodically mowing down the Engineers. Although he walked two men (one of whom he then picked off first base), he wasn't nicked for a hit until the first man up in the fifth inning singled. He got only as far as second base as Radio struck out the side.

Meanwhile the Quakers scored another on steady Stanley Lerner's triple.

RPI broke up Radio's shutout in the sixth on a walk, fielder's choice, and infield single. For the sophomore righthander, it was the first earned run of the season, coming after 13 1/3 innings of mound work.

The second game wasn't as easy, requiring the Quakers to come from behind twice for a 6-5 win.

The Engineers got to Ed

Clemmer for two runs in the second inning, but Clemmer came around to retire RPI in the third and fourth, facing only seven men and collecting four strikeouts.

When he gave up a single and a double to open the fifth, Del Harris brought Williams in from center field to pitch. Williams got out of the inning, but not before a wild pitch and a double brought in two more scores.

Trailing 4-1 as they came up in the fifth, the Quakers rebounded to tie the game when Taylor followed singles by Lerner and Mindingall with his third homer of the season.

Neither team scored in the sixth as Rich Atkinson, who replaced Williams on the hill and eventually earned the win, set down the Engineers in order.

A brief Quaker rally was killed when Harley Negin, after doubling and stealing third, was run down trying to score on a misfired squeeze play.

In the final frame, Rose Poly

went ahead 5-4 on a single and a passed ball and two errors -- Earlham's only defensive misplays of the afternoon. The Quakers got that run back in a hurry.

Mindingall opened the Quaker half of the seventh with a walk, stole second, and scored on Taylor's single, the first sacker's fourth ribby.

Weber's single and an intentional pass issued to Williams loaded the bags with none out, but Smittle's bouncer back to the mound was turned into a pitch-to-catch-to-first double play and the Quakers had runners on second and third with two out.

Rose Poly walked Negin, with a brace of two-baggers, to pitch to Steve Webster. The young third sacker ripped a hot grounder short and through the shortstop into leftfield, bringing Weber in with the winning run.

For Earlham, homer-hitters Williams and Taylor both also had a pair of singles and the double-header. Negin cracked two doubles and a single, and Lerner collected the first extra-base hits of his Earlham career, a double and a triple; he also whacked a single and scored three runs. Weber went three-for-seven and scored three runs.

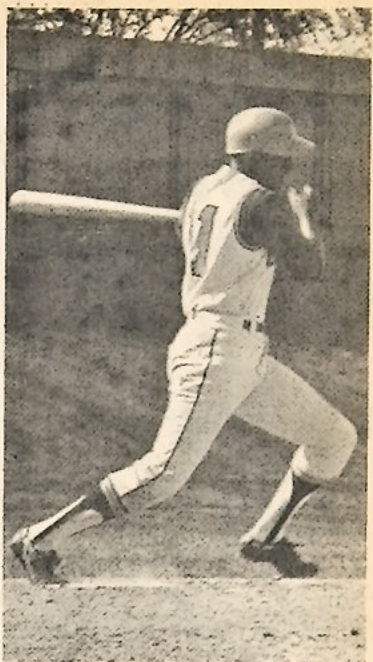


photo by Ben Lourie

Arnie Mindingall raps a single in Earlham's fifth inning second game rally.



photo by Ben Lourie

A devout umpire signifies that Jim Taylor has safely stolen second. Taylor, suddenly a slugger, has slammed three home runs this season.

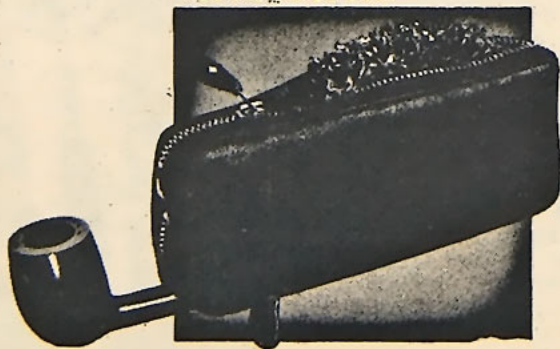
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Spikers 'serve' to MIVA tourney triumph

by Guy Kovner

Chip Thomas's dancing serves and Earlham's discovery of the missing ingredient led the Quakers to the championship of the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association tournament No. 2 Saturday in Trueblood Fieldhouse.

With the tourney title at stake, Earlham faced George Williams — the only team that had bested it in round-robin play earlier — for a two out of three contest.

Quakers take first game

Surprisingly, the Quakers bombed GW, 15-1, in the first game. Not to be humiliated further, Williams rallied sharply in the second match.

The score was knotted at 3-3 and 7-up before GW jumped out to a 12-7 advantage. Then Thomas, a sophomore setter, stepped up to the serving line and reeled off four points, three on aces.

GW fails to score

GW got the serve back twice, but failed to score each time, while Mike West served up three straight (one ace) and captain Bob Stein initiated the game-point play.

"Chip's serves were just dancing," said Coach Jack Bailey, "it was great." Bailey added that all the servers had the ball moving, and Williams couldn't get a handle on it.

The GW coach admitted after the game that Thomas's four points were what crushed his team.

Although the 11th hour serving was the most obvious contribution to Earlham's championship, a more subtle factor

led to what was easily the team's most outstanding performance this season. Teamwork was that illusive element that, according to Bailey, finally showed itself in the finals against Williams.

Peak at right time

"Team play was the ingredient we had to find," said Bailey, "we've always known we had the horses. Another important thing was that we peaked at the right time, and that's part of the game."

"Last week (at MIVA No. 1) we peaked too soon and were flat against Ohio State in the finals. After beating GW 15-1 in the first of the finals Saturday, it would have been easy to fold and drop the next two straight."

GW scrappy team

"George Williams is a terribly scrappy team," Bailey continued. "They had real hustle and managed to dig almost everything up. But we just had too much power for them, and our tall spikers were able to go right over their block."

Bailey was also pleased with several other aspects of the squad's performance, especially because his strategy worked perfectly. Bill Telfair and Dave Cope, subbing for the set men across the front line, played almost flawless ball. And the pop shot maneuver, which has been awkward in practice sessions, worked magnificently against GW.

Pop starts with ideal first up

The pop demands an ideal first up to the center of the court, a quick set not more



photo by Thom Remington

High-flying Bob Stein nudges a soft spike past the stretching fingertips of an Indiana Tech defender in the semifinals. Dave Cope and John Stroman tense for a return that never came.

than two feet above the net, and perfect timing by the middle spiker, who must leave the floor as the ball leaves the setter's fingertips.

If successful, as it was several times in the finals, the pop catches the opponents off guard when it happens and keeps them guessing ever after.

"It forces the defense to be honest," said Bailey, "and GW's short blockers couldn't get there on time, which gives the spiker a set-up. We've been

working on it and it finally came off."

Praises Hooker's floor play

Bailey commended senior spiker Tom Hooker for top performance throughout the day, especially on his floor play. This helped take pressure off Stein, who produced key hits in the finals.

Ron Kidder, the third senior spiker, contributed magnificent backcourt play, and West fashioned his best effort of the year, according to Bailey.

In the final 15-12 win over Williams, Stein killed eight shots, West put away seven, and Hooker slammed down three, as the Quakers made a total of 19 kills.

Win first seed in semis

Earlham emerged from round robin competition versus Valparaiso, GW, Michigan State, and Indiana Tech with a 6-2 record, the same as Valpo, but was awarded first seed in the semis by a tally of points scored.

GW finished at 6-3, Tech copped fourth at 3-7, while Michigan State was eliminated on a 1-7 record.

In the semi-finals, EC thumped a much-improved Indiana Tech, 15-6, 15-10, and GW eliminated Valpo. Prior to the finals, Tech edged Valpo, 16-14, for third place.

The Quakers hosted Indiana Tech in a dual match here Wednesday, and easily dispatched the Engineers in three straight games, including a 15-0 whitewash. The jayvees also fashioned their second victory over the Tech second string this year.

Not soft touch

Although EC downed Tech in two straight again in the semi-finals Saturday, Bailey commented that they were no longer a soft touch.

"They've got a few spikers who can really hit now," he said. "By the end of the tourney their experience was really showing." It is significant that Tech did not field a volleyball team last season, and is probably rebuilding nearly from scratch.

Earlham added its five championship points to four earned at MIVA No. 1 last week to tie Ohio State for second place in league standings. Powerful Ball State amassed 10 points by finishing first both weeks. Williams finished fourth and a tie for fifth between Valpo, Indiana Tech, and Illinois sends these seven to the MIVA play-offs in Chicago this Saturday.

To face Tech or Illinois

The Quakers will most likely face Indiana Tech or Illinois in the first round of the two-loss elimination tourney that will narrow the seven-

squad field to three teams, which will advance to the National Tournament in Detroit.

Each team will play the other six in a best of three series, eliminating those that lose twice until four remain, at which point a semi-final and final round sequence begins.

Ball State receives a bye in the first round, but Earlham should draw its arch-rival by the second or third round. And even if the Quakers lose to Ball State the first time around, they will get a second shot at the Cardinals if they do not drop another match in losers' bracket competition.

Pleased with performance

Bailey was terrifically pleased with Earlham's performance Saturday, and the fact that GW took Ball State once the week before is a promising omen.

"Last week we played our best when it didn't count," he said, "but we reversed this Saturday. I think we can do this again and the key is teamwork and getting up for a particular game."

After the experience this week I think we learned how to do it, all we have to do now is get out there and do it."



photo by Thom Remington

With blurring wrist action, spiker Ron Kidder slams down a towering set from Paul Schaefer, in the background.

Trojans pacify Quakers; first loss in three years

by Bob Carter

The Quakers suffered their first dual-meet loss in three years, after eight straight triumphs, at the hands of potent Taylor on Wednesday.

John Gayi nosed by Steve Mills, coming from four yards back, to win the mile relay and clinch the meet for his team, 78-67. The winning time, 3:24.3, was only .9 higher than the Quakers' own record time. In edging Mills, Gayi avenged his narrow defeat to the fleet senior in the 440, in which Mills clocked a brisk 49.8.

The fleet Mills didn't let the defeat worry him however. Anchoring the mile relay against Wheaton on Saturday, the senior sprinter breezed home in 3:25 to clinch the meet, 76-69.

Earlham travels to Hanover Tuesday in hopes of repeating last year's frighteningly easy

121-24 triumph.

Despite the cool and windy weather, several excellent performances highlighted the meet against Taylor.

Perhaps the meet's outstanding effort was made by the Trojan's Paul Captain in winning the mile and two mile, both in record times. Captain erased a 4:19.9 standard set by Steve Kaeuper in 1964 by pulling away from the determined record-holder on the last lap and breasting the tape in 4:17.6.

Then exhibiting tremendous stamina, Captain returned to win the two-mile run by a huge margin. More importantly, his 9:21.5 time was a full 9 seconds under John Gunn's record.

Taylor's Tim Jordan was a double winner in the 100 and 220, turning in times of 10.0 and 23.1 running into the wind.

Sophomore Dave Bailey established a new school record in the triple jump, leaping 43-11, erasing his own 1966 standard by 7½ inches. Bailey also placed third in the vault.

Steve Ward, the high-flying Dude, high-jumped 6-2½ and long jumped 21-10¼ for a pair of firsts. The cool sophomore was only ½ foot below his school mark in the high jump and just one foot under his long-jump record.

Powerful Bill Newcomb heaved the shot 49-2 and flipped the discus 143-8 to capture both events, but the Trojans did well in the field events, gaining one first, six seconds, and five thirds to the Quakers' six firsts, one second, and two thirds. By keeping close to EC in the field and edging the Quakers in the running events, the Trojans were able to capture the meet.

Mills won an easy 880 to earn his second blue ribbon of the day.

In a surprising upset, Tom Parman shocked the Quakers' outstanding hurdler Pete Reumann in both the 120-high and the 440-intermediate hurdles.

Parman clocked 15.6 for the 120 and then outlasted Reumann in the grueling 440 for a time of 57.6, just one second higher than Reumann's school record.

The Quakers captured eight firsts against Wheaton with Newcomb again dominating the shot and discus. A put of 46-11½ and a twirl of 134-7 earned him his customary two blue ribbons.

Kaeuper also came back from Tuesday's disappointment to win a 4:31.5 mile and Mills again proved indomitable in the 440 at 51.1.

Ward, who has markedly improved as a high jumper cleared 6-2 for the win.



photo by John Hunter

Like a low-flying airplane, Steve Mills burns across the finish in 49.8, just two yards ahead of his 440 rival, Taylor's John Gayi.