

Volume VIII Number 2 Friday, September 10, 1993

Changes On Campus Greet Students

By Lori Southerland
Contributing Editor

Both new and returning students will arrive at Earlham this fall noting a variety of changes and improvements on campus this term.

The most widely discussed renovation on campus is the remodeling of the Coffeeshop in Runyan Center. Opened in 1969, the decor of the Coffee shop has remained largely unchanged until this summer. Working with a \$30,000 budget and a number of student suggestions, the original orange and brown of the Coffeeshop has now been replaced with blues and grays, colors that Wilda Jones, Director of Student Activities, says will withstand the test of time. Lighting was also changed to make the Coffeeshop brighter.

Jones says, "The Coffeeshop renovations came out of discussions last fall, talking about what we needed to do to make Earlham a more social place. Nothing was really changed other than the colors. We've tried to be responsive to student input as we could. How close we came, I don't know." Student reaction has been varied. Sophomore Josh Riley says, "I think it's fantastic. I think it looks kind of like an airport, but it's definitely better than orange and brown. The old Coffeeshop was so aesthetically hellacious!"

"It's very sterile. It's better than the orange and brown. I think it needs some plants...student artwork would be nice too," said sophomore Scott Buquor. Senior Seth Webb complained that the new Coffeeshop was too brightly lit. "The Coffeeshop is a place to go into a dark hole and talk about dead things, it's too bright for me. I liked the '70's colors and it being dark," said Webb. Some students were more to the point. "It's ugly. I hate it," said drea Pedisich.

Changes will continue in the Coffeeshop with the addition of a Subway franchise, as well as Mexican fast food fare prepared by Morrison's Foodservice. Officials

from Morrison's were unavailable for comment at press time, but details will be forthcoming in future issues of *The Word*.

Other changes in Runyan Center include the replacement of the copy machines by Student Government. Students will use the new machines as they have in the past, by purchasing a copy card at Runyan Desk. Copies will still be seven cents each. Jones says that the copy machines are upgraded from the previous machines and should last longer than the three year life span of the other machines, which printed out an estimated 300,000 copies.

Another major change in Runyan Center is the return of the arcade games from the balcony of the Coffeeshop to the Game Room in the basement. Jones says this decision arose from student concerns that the games were not handicapped accessible and that they looked out of place in the Coffeeshop. Since the Game Room and the Student Activities Board's Tazza Cafe are now occupying the same space, it is not clear what will happen.

Trueblood Fieldhouse also saw changes over the course of the summer. A new floor was laid in the weight room, primarily funded by the E-Club, consisting of Earlham alumni with varsity letters. In addition, a former squash court has been remodeled in laying down the beginning stages of the Fieldhouse's Wellness Center. Carpeted and equipped with fans to keep the room cool, the "Energy Room" as it has been nicknamed, is now home to lifecycles, a stairmaster, a NordicTrack, a rowing machine, and a television. "It's a very user-friendly room," says Athletic Director Porter Miller.

Miller says that the room will be open to Earlham students, faculty and staff at no charge, and that the greater Earlham Community will be able to purchase memberships for \$75. Miller also says that eventually courses will be offered for credit utilizing the equipment.

Continued on Page Three



photo: Lori Southerland

New Student Week Staff members Sankari Muralidharan (standing) and Jeremy Lahurd paint the windows along the Japanese Rock Garden to welcome new students. The theme for New Student Week '93 was "Envisioning Community."

Class Of 1997 Hits Earlham Campus

By Peter Gelser
Contributing Editor

Over the last week 317 new students have wandered around Earlham. They have participated in the new student week events and are gearing up for classes. Thirty-six of these new students are transfer students. The rest make up the class of 1997.

The new class is 53/47 percent women to men. Most of the new students are from Indiana and Ohio. 128 students to be exact. Nine of those are from Richmond itself. The second highest percent of students are from the east coast. Sixty students are from three east coast states only. The new class contains thirteen students from nine different

foreign countries.

There are thirty-four minorities who are USA citizens in the first year class.

The new class has a variety of different interests. Twenty-two percent plan to major in the natural sciences, twenty percent in the social sciences, nineteen percent in the humanities, and eight percent in the fine and performing arts. The remainder are undecided. 102 of the new class plan on participating on a varsity sport.

The new class will increase the student body to about 1,100 students. Ninety-five of those students are on foreign study programs.

Welcome to the class of 1997.

Earham Sports This Week

by Luke Clippinger
Contributing Editor

There's plenty of Women's Soccer to go around today, with the beginning of the Earham Invitational. Earham squares off with Indiana Wesleyan University today at 2 p.m., followed by Centre College playing the Wilmington on Comstock field at 4 p.m.. The tournament will come to a close tomorrow when the championship and consolation games are held at 1 and 3

respectively. The Women's Soccer team will also play at home Wednesday at 4 against Capitol.

Most of the rest of Earhams teams are travelling this week. The Women's Volleyball team travels to the Cedarville Tournament this weekend. The Men's Soccer team travels to Marion Saturday, before coming home for their first home game Tuesday against Rose Hulman.

The Football team travels to Otterbein tomorrow hoping to pick up their first win of the season. The Field Hockey team travels to Denison to challenge that conference foe on Tuesday.

Last, but not least, the Cross Country team will run in their first meet of the season at the Wittenberg Invitational tomorrow.

Keep an eye out for Earham's club sports tomorrow at the Organizations fair.

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Men's Soccer Drops Tough One

by Luke Clippinger
Staff Writer

The Earlham Men's Soccer Team dropped their first away game of the season to St. Francis College 2-0. The bad luck fairy again paid a visit to the Earlham defense with St. Francis scoring twice in the first half on balls that just managed to get by sophomore goalie Garrett Hall.

On the other end of the field, the Quakers created plenty of opportunities for themselves, to see them vanish in the strong wind that blew through most of the game. The Quakers had 17 shots on goal, compared to St. Francis' 6, and 7 corner kicks, where St. Francis had none. St. Francis took 17 goal kicks in the

game as they beat back the Earlham attack.

The game was also one of the most physical that Earlham may play this year. St. Francis was unsaintly on the field, racking up 24 fouls in the game to the Quakers 10.

Juniors Nigel Hall led the team with 5 shots on goal in the game, followed by another junior, Nathan Boyce, who had 4.

The Earlham Men's Soccer Team travels to Marian College tomorrow, and then returns for their first home game of the year against Rose Hulman on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.. Join the loudest soccer fans in the NCAC as they cheer on the Quakers.

Coffeeshop, Fieldhouse Get Facelifts Over Summer

Continued from Page One

Vice President in Charge of Financial Affairs Dick Smith says that College housing also saw changes over the summer. Fry House had its bathrooms improved, its kitchen enlarged and the living room remodeled to provide a "better living room and common space for the house."

Fell House, located at 716 National Road, is a new friend-

shiphouse holding four students this year. Purchased by the College about a year ago, Fell House had previously been rented by Earlham students.

Hoerner Hall is also in the midst of renovation. Walls in the southeast wing are being rearranged to create two larger doubles and two singles.

With the arrival on campus of Bethany Seminary, the house for Earlham School of Religion

students that had been located on National Road has been relocated to the lot next to the Jewish Cultural Center on College Avenue. "It will continue to function as it has in the past for ESR, housing students," said Smith.

"I think the summer was very productive, we got quite a few things done," said Smith of the projects being finished on campus.

Life May Begin At Forty, But Heart Disease Can Begin At Four.



Photographed by Bodi

A study of more than 8,000 children lasting 15 years suggests that it's especially prudent to encourage kids in the right eating habits. A diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol can actually lower a major risk factor for heart disease in children.

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This space provided as a public service.

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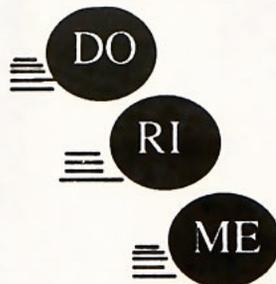
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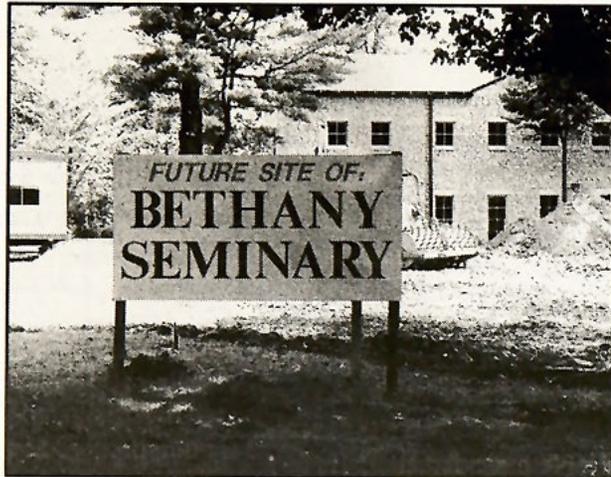
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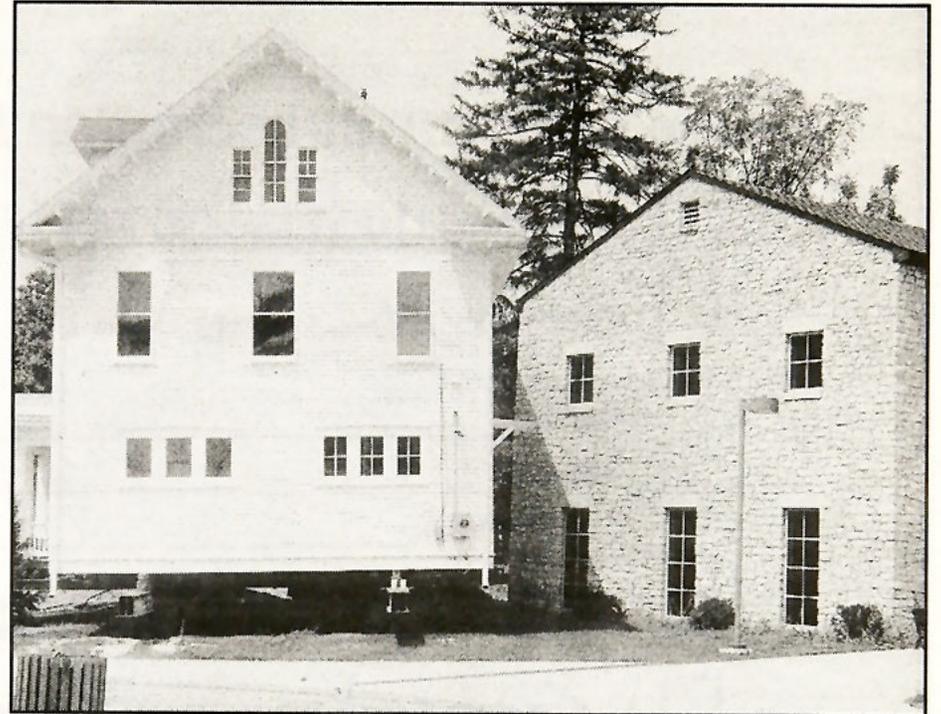
Earn cash for your hall, team or organization by phoning for the Earlham Fund. By calling alums for the Earlham Fund, you will be raising money for Earlham College's financial aid program, as well as making \$ for your groups treasury. Free dinner and free long distance phone call to all phoners! Calling will occur evenings (plus one weekend) from October 18th to November 4th. Contact Connie or Pat at x1644, Drawer 193 for more details.

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA**
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National
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**Welcome
New
Students!**



Construction began this summer on a new classroom building for Bethany Seminary, scheduled to be open in the Fall of 1994.



Earlham's first college owned mobile home??? The School of Religion House moved to make way for Bethany Seminary was put on wheels and moved to its new location on College Avenue.

**Photos:
Lori Southerland**



New Student Week's Front Table Committee (led by Fern Williams) greeted incoming first years with T-shirts, candy, and a packet full of information.



Senior Justin Connor enjoys a quiet moment in the newly refurbished Coffeeshop.

Blueprints To The *Earlham Word*

Last week, I wrote an introduction to a series of articles whose purpose is to describe in detail the policies of *The Earlham Word*. The focus of this task is to present to the Earlham Community the purpose and policy of the *Word*.

The image of *The Earlham Word* has become negative around campus due to a lack of consistent policy. In this column I will attempt to describe the general policy of the Earlham Word. Over the next few weeks I will continue by explaining the Opinion policy along with other policies that govern the *Word*. These articles are blueprints, exceptions may be made if it is deemed appropriate or necessary by the newspaper staff.

The Organizational Charter of the *Word* states that the general policy of the Earlham Word "shall be gathering and distributing news and opinion." This purpose is intended to serve the Earlham

A Word Please Peter Gelser

Community by informing its members and enabling them to make judgments on the issues of the time. Furthermore, the Earlham Word "shall serve as a chronicle of Earlham College".

In order to achieve this purpose the *Earlham Word* has a number of policy points. The first point reads "the *Word* will make every effort to assure that the news content is accurate, free from bias and in context and that all sides are presented fairly". Editorials are held to the same standards of accuracy with respect to facts. This point is perhaps the most difficult part of the Earlham policy and the *Word* is consistency under at-

tack on this issue. Unfortunately, we are still learning the newspaper trade and it is impossible to check every fact and figure. Nevertheless, we realize that it is our responsibility to follow this policy and we continuously attempt to be more accurate. (It would be helpful if *Word* readers would help us by writing us with any factual corrections.)

Another aspect of this point is the need for an unbiased independent view. The *Word* is independent of the administration and campus organizations. Due to the nature of Earlham most of our staff is involved in campus organizations. Every attempt will be made to insure that the writer is not involved in an event. Do not come to us with an offer to write a news article about your organization as we cannot accept it. (There are opportunities to write such a piece on the opinion

pages.) The only consistent exception to this policy is in Sports. Sports writing is generally filled with scores and statistics. For this reason team members are allowed to write stories. A sports editor checks such stories for accuracy and bias.

Our readers should remember when they read the *Word* that the *Word* is a newspaper that is continuously striving for perfection. At the same time the *Word* is an organization that is still learning. For the past year we have not had any advisor so it has become difficult to correct our own mistakes. Please keep these issues in mind when you read the *Word* please bring any concerns to us. I will be continuing this series of articles next week. Next week will be a continuation of the *Word's* general policy.

The Continued Struggle For Choice

Hopes were high after the November election that pro-choice lawmakers would swiftly replace the dangerous and divisive anti-choice policies of the Reagan/Bush years with policies that would safeguard reproductive health, personal privacy and individual liberty.

Barely a few months later, those hopes have given way to uncertainty. The House of Representatives has voted to continue the Hyde Amendment, once again callously denying abortion services to poor women. Anti-choice violence and terrorism have escalated, as demonstrated by the brutal murder of Dr. David Gunn. Michigan is about to become the fifth state to impose dangerous new obstacles to abortion since President Clinton took office. And a sponsor has defected from the Freedom of Choice Act because, she said, the bill doesn't go far enough in securing reproductive health options for poor women and young women.

What many of us suspected all along is becoming apparent: Bill Clinton's election has not ensured victory for the pro-choice movement.

Random Thoughts Vicky Hunter

To undo the damage of 12 years of anti-choice administration and to succeed in the face of today's political realities, supporters of choice need a multifaceted approach. No single bill can strike down anti-choice state laws, end the funding discrimination that has plagued poor women for 17 years, protect against anti-choice vigilantes, include abortion in the national health care plan, secure young women's access to reproductive services and achieve majority support in Congress. But each pro-choice legislative goal is critical. Lately, the Freedom of Choice Act has become a political hot potato, generating criticism from all sides. It is worth remembering what this bill really does. The Freedom of Choice Act is not a radical bill that goes farther than *Roe v. Wade*,

as the anti-choice forces claim - nor is it a panacea, as abortion rights supporters would like. By itself, the Freedom of Choice Act would not repeal the Hyde Amendment or invalidate the restrictions on young women's access to abortion that were considered constitutional prior to the 1989 Webster decision.

But the Freedom of Choice Act would restore the protections of *Roe v. Wade* that were in place from 1973 to 1989. It would strike down waiting periods and other punitive and dangerous anti-choice laws that hit rural women, poor women and young women especially hard.

It would create a federal statutory right that protects against future assaults by anti-choice politicians and courts. And it would create momentum for other critical pro-choice victories.

The debate over the Hyde Amendment was typical; opponents of choice are mounting a relentless drive to divide and conquer America's pro-choice majority. They count on urban women not to care about the waiting periods that punish rural women. They count on

women of means not to care if poor women are forced into back alleys. They count on women of color and white women not to care about or trust each other.

The challenge for the pro-choice America is to show that we do care, that we are too smart and too determined to be polarized.

If we sacrifice the Freedom of Choice Act because it does not in itself embody the entire pro-choice vision, we miss a rare opportunity to make progress. If, ultimately, we accept nothing because we cannot get everything we hand opponents of choice a victory they did not win.

Today's fight over the Freedom of Choice Act isn't about rich and poor, black and white, urban and rural or young and old. It is about standing together and facing down the religious right, about refusing to squander last year's election gains and about making a real commitment to the long-term battle for the multifaceted legislative program that will secure true reproductive choice for Women of America and abroad.

Need work study?

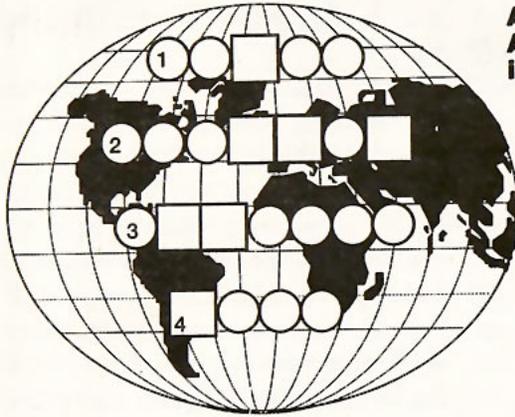
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PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



A nation adjacent to South Africa which gained its independence in 1990.



1. Acronym for title of black separatist group now in control of this country's government.
2. Mineral used in the production of nuclear energy.
3. A very valuable, colorless gemstone.
4. Flesh of an adult cow.

Solution: 1. SWAPO 2. uranium 3. diamond 4. beef = Namibia

TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.



If you think drugs cost a lot now, wait until after college. They could cost you a career. Last year alone, America's

businesses lost more than \$60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests.

Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment. And that's one hell of a price to pay.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Trustee Edward G. Wilson Dies

by Peter Gelser
Contributing Editor

Memorial services will be held on Sunday to honor Edward G. Wilson. Wilson was chairman of the Board of Trustees in the 1960s and early 1970s. He was elected a trustee for life in honor of his long commit-

ment. The new Wilson residence hall was named for him. Wilson died at his home on July 24. He was 84 years old. The service will be held in Stout Meetinghouse at 2 pm. He will be laid to rest in Earlham Cemetery after the service.

AT THE MOVIES

Cinema VI
4701 East National Road
962-0000

The Man Without A Face (PG-13)			
Friday		5:00	7:30 9:45
Sat/Sun*	2:30	5:00	7:30 9:45
Weekdays		5:00	7:30
Needful Things (R)			
Friday		4:30	7:15 9:45
Sat/Sun*	1:30	4:30	7:15 9:45
Weekdays		4:30	7:15
Undercover Blues (PG-13)			
Friday		5:15	7:15 9:15
Sat/Sun*	1:15 3:15	5:15	7:15 9:15
Weekdays		5:15	7:15
The Fugitive (PG-13)			
Friday		4:15	7:00 9:45
Sat/Sun*	1:00	4:15	7:00 9:45
Weekdays		4:15	7:00
Free Willy (PG)			
Friday		4:30	7:15
Sat/Sun*	2:00	4:30	7:15
Weekdays		4:30	7:15
Secret Garden (G)			
Friday		4:45	7:00 9:15
Sat/Sun*	2:00	4:45	7:00 9:15
Weekdays		4:45	7:00
Fortress (R)			
Daily			9:30

Mall Cinema
Gateway Shopping Center
966-5116

Hard Target (R)			
Friday		4:30	7:00 9:30
Sat/Sun*	2:00	4:30	7:00 9:30
Weekdays		4:30	7:00
Poetic Justice (R)			
Friday		5:00	7:30 9:45
Sat/Sun*	2:30	5:00	7:30 9:45
Weekdays		5:00	

Sidewalk Cinema
Trivoli Building
962-3905

Hocus Pocus (PG)			
Friday		7:00	9:00
Sat/Sun*	2:00	7:00	9:00
Weekdays		7:00	
Weekend At Bernie's II (PG)			
Friday		7:15	9:15
Sat/Sun*	2:15	7:15	9:15
Weekdays		7:15	

* Please Note: There are no late shows on Sundays