

The Earlham Post

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VAX computer to replace aging system

By Peter Burkholder
Earlham Post Staff Writer

Earlham's computing center is expanding this year with the purchase of a second VAX system to replace the aging PDP.

The installation of a new VAX to match the one currently in use is expected either this August before students return to school or over the winter break.

The total cost of the equipment will run about \$160,000. The final cost and installation date will depend on completion of the purchase and shipping schedules.

There are several reasons for replacing the PDP now said System Manager Larry Fisher. "The PDP is about eight years old, which is old for this type of system."

"Its monthly maintenance costs twice as much as for the newer VAX and it does have hardware problems, such as the breakdown at the end of last term. Also, having two matching systems will increase reliability and make our job down here easier," Fisher said.

The Computing Center has been in a period of transition ever since the first VAX arrived 18 months ago, Fisher said. "Now the next step is to finish the

transition process with another VAX."

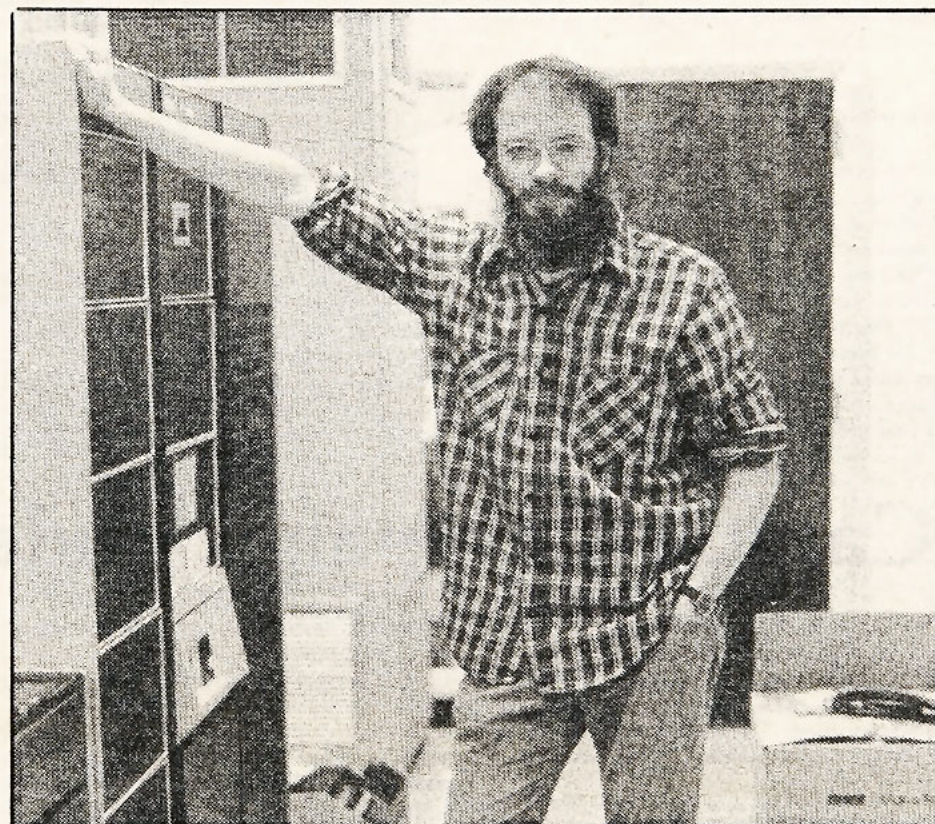
Computing Center Director George Silver explained that the purchase is part of a three-year, \$60,000 computer center development project made possible in part by matching funds from the Lilly Foundation.

"The expansion has been in response to student need," Silver said. "Several years ago, only 50 to 60 students a year took computer programming and now that has risen to 170 students."

Available terminals to students has tripled during that time, from 17 to the 45 or 50 that will be available for next fall, Silver said.

The replacement of the system is not expected to cause many problems for most computer users, Fisher said. "PDP users will need to learn to use the VAX, and the computing staff will be holding mini-workshops to help out, but this change should not be too difficult."

Noting the other changes in the center, Fisher said the replacement of the PDP "will not result in the terminal addition that the first VAX did. Instead, the completion of this transition period will allow the staff to provide more software, documentation and educational opportunities for system users."



Systems Manager Larry Fisher with old PDP. (Post photo by Betsy Bishop.)

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Bookstore shoplifting on the rise

By Joan Parks
Earlham Post Staff Writer

Shoplifting at the Earlham College Bookstore has been increasing steadily over the past years. The store loses an average of 1.5 to 2 percent of total sales each year to theft.

This year, that percentage will amount to between \$6,000 and \$8,000, said bookstore manager Jaipaul Singh.

The greatest theft toll is in books, said Singh, but all types of merchandise are vulnerable to shoplifting. The bookstore staff finds discarded pen wrappers with the pens removed in the

back of the store, said Singh.

When Lilly Library had a security system installed a few years ago Singh considered having one put in the bookstore. However, the cost of the system, including magnetic tape and staff time, would have been as much as \$10,000. Because of the cost and because the store was not losing as much to shoplifting at the time, Singh abandoned the security system idea.

However, "There is still a possibility that we will go to a security system someday . . . we may have to," he said.

Shoplifting does not directly raise prices in the bookstore, but it does have an indirect effect, according to Singh. The shoplifting risk results in an increase by the publisher or marketer of the suggested retail price of the book.

"We sell books and most other merchandise at publisher or market suggested retail," Singh said.

In fact, the bookstore loses on the sale of textbooks. Although the store receives a 20 percent discount on most textbooks, freight and store operation costs combined are an added 25 to 30 percent. With the sale of gifts, general

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Dorm closing policy debated

By Paul Boyer
Earlham Post Editor

Continuing current policy, the Housing Office will require all underclassmen to be off campus by graduation.

Arguing that maintenance crews need students off campus to prepare the grounds for graduation and to get dorms ready for summer camp groups, the college requires all students except

graduating seniors to be out by Friday noon, June 1. Graduation ceremonies begin Sunday morning.

Students have complained that they need more time to pack after finals and

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many have expressed an interest in staying for graduation. A recent student government poll showed that, of 100 respondents, 90 percent felt that

dorms and houses should be open longer after finals, and 93 percent stated that they should be allowed to remain on campus for graduation ceremonies.

Speaking at last week's Community Council meeting, Director of Housing Mark Govoni admitted, "There is no question there is a time crunch . . . We want people to go home . . ."

Govoni cited the need to change

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CAMPUS

Faculty slow returning books

By Patricia Hayse

Earlham Post News Editor

It's about that time, but Public Services Librarian Leo Chang has about given up hope.

Twice a year Chang goes through an eight-inch stack of cards and sends out notices to faculty members who have had library books for more than six months, and twice a year he gets very few of those books back.

Earlham faculty members have no time limits as to how long they can keep a book or how many books they may check out at a time, so these notices serve as reminders rather than ultimatums. It is not unusual to find books that have been out of circulation for five or six years, said Chang, "and there's one that hasn't been returned for 10 years."

It has been about a year since the last notices went out because the process of accounting and reminding is such a time consuming one. According to Chang,

he must go through the cards and determine which faculty members have which books, check the shelves to make sure that the books have not been returned, then write up and send out the reminder notices.

The whole procedure takes about a week, or 30 to 40 student work hours. "I haven't even bothered lately," he said. "It takes so long to prepare the list and it's a waste of time. It's hopeless."

In an attempt to remedy the situation, the library has instituted a "two-week loan only" policy for all current or popular new acquisitions. Under this policy, faculty members, like students, may only check out a book for two weeks and are subject to fines if the book is not returned on time.

According to Head Librarian Evan Farber, these books are the ones that cause the problems. "The newer books are more in demand," he said.

So far, the measure has been effective, said Chang. It has not been necessary to charge most faculty

members "because they usually return or renew them in time."

Some have not, of course, and so far he has allowed them a grace period, but, he added, "it may be necessary to tighten up that policy."

No other measures have been taken, but both Farber and Chang agree that if a student really needs a book, he or she can usually get it from the faculty member who has it.

Other options have been considered, said Farber, but there are no plans to toughen the library's loan policy. "You don't want to interfere with individuals who are working on long-term projects," he said.

"There are so many times when it is justified. But if we had to take each case on merits, that would be an impossible task."

Farber added, however, that "once we get the circulation system computerized, it'll be much easier to keep track of things. It'll be very simple then to send reminders to people."

POST NOTES

Friday, April 13

EFS: "Missing." Wilkinson, 7 & 10 p.m.
SAB Square Dance: Dining Hall, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

EFS "Missing." Wilkinson, 7 & 10 p.m.
Joseph Moore Museum Open House, 1-4 p.m.
SAB DJ Dance: Comstock, 9 p.m.

Monday, April 16

EFS "Black Orpheus." Hancock, 7 & 10 p.m.
Artist Series: The Metro Brass Quintet, Goddard, 8:15 p.m.
Dr. H. Schneider: "Ecology of East African Pastoralism", Orchard, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17

Convocation: Michael Maccoby, Goddard, 10 a.m.
EFS: "Black Orpheus" Hancock, 7 & 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

Faculty Lecture: Ray Hively, Hancock, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

Philosophy Tea: Howard Richards, "Listening to Antonio Gramsci" M.H. Library, 4 p.m.

When the campaign has been researched and approved, goals for the project will be set. This projection, based on the feasibility study, will also allow the college to prioritize the projects that are in mind.

The \$10 million Pace Campaign during the early 1970's was Earlham's last capital campaign. It provided funding for constructing Stanley Hall and other campus renovations.

Capital Campaign under study

By Peter Burkholder

Earlham Post Staff Writer

A new capital campaign, the first in nearly a decade, is being planned by the Development Office to raise funds for college renovations, additions and scholarships.

The time is right to attend to the major capital needs of the campus, said Richard Lancaster, vice president for development. "We have discussed with the board (of trustees), the faculty, and the administration some of the capital needs of the institution. They include renovation of the dormitories, a new wing on the library, additional endow-

ed scholarship funds, and some endowed faculty chairs."

"All colleges depend on more than tuition dollars and its time we had a capital campaign and did some things beyond what the current budget will pay for," said Lancaster. The capital campaign would ask college donors to give beyond their usual annual gift so the college can work on meeting these additional expenses.

At this point the capital campaign to raise these funds is only in the planning stages. The college has hired Walter Reeves of C.W. Shaver Company of Boston to conduct a feasibility study of major prospects. Said Lancaster, "This

feasibility study is testing three things: one, their confidence in the institution and its leadership; two, their interest or capability to give at this time; and three, the potential volunteer leadership."

The results of the study will be presented to the board of trustees at the June meeting. If the board approves the campaign, a public announcement of the campaign would not be in the works for at least a year. "This allows time for the quiet solicitation of major prospects and to build momentum for the campaign before turning to the general community," Lancaster explained.

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Dorm closing debated . . .

dorm locks and the necessary tight scheduling of summer sports camp groups as reasons for early student departure. He also stated that the college does not want students remaining on campus with "a lot of loose time."

"People with idle time . . . can present problems of energy resources for the college," Govoni said. He added that he personally knew of at least one party that occurred after the official closing last year.

Govoni said that the college tries "to make accommodation for travel difficulties. Nobody is threatened in any way, shape or form if they are an hour or two late."

Responding to student concern that they are not given enough time to rest after finals before being required to leave, Govoni said that "if you're tired, stay in a motel, but don't stay here."

The difficulties in scheduling are the result of Earlham's trimester system, Govoni said. Traditionally, first term ends the day before Thanksgiving, second term begins the day after New Year's Day and third term ends two days before graduation — all dates that are hard to schedule around, Govoni said.

Five years ago students were required to return after Thanksgiving for a week before leaving again for winter break, Govoni said. Next year registration and classes begin on the same day.

Student suggestions, to be passed on to Administrative Council, include moving graduation up a day to Saturday and increasing the amount of time students are allowed to remain on campus third term.

Bookstore shoplifting up . . .

books and cards, the bookstore gains back what is lost with texts, said Singh.

An average retail store in the United States loses 5 to 6 percent of sales annually to shoplifters. Earlham's shoplifting rate is therefore somewhat below the national average. Nevertheless, Singh feels even that even 1.5 to 2 percent "is still high for a Quaker institution."

Singh explained that many students do not feel that taking something with the college's name on it is stealing. They do not think of the store as the college-run business that it is, he said.

Another problem is the destruction of the bookstore's property. According to Singh, the store is the victim of dropped chewing gum, spilled paint, and abandoned lighted cigarette butts. Singh, manager of the store since 1972, says, "I can safely say that the attitude of students with this kind of thing has worsened."

**Sobering
Advice
can save
a life**

The Governor's Task Force To Reduce Drunk Driving

No cases this year

Although on increase, VD still rare

By Hilary Dingle
Earlham Post Staff Writer

Ever wonder about the incidence of venereal disease at Earlham? If VD is on the rise nationally, it's apparently bypassing the college, according to health officials here.

"I just can't feel it's a problem on Earlham's campus or ever has been," says Alice Hardwick, head nurse at Student Health Services.

Hardwick, who has been a nurse practitioner at the infirmary for 18 years, said that syphilis has never been diagnosed there, although there have been "a few cases of gonorrhea."

"I don't think we've had any positive gonorrhea cultures this year," she said, adding that there were four or five cases last year — all interrelated. Nor, according to Hardwick, have any cases of herpes been diagnosed on campus.

It is unknown, however, if there are any students who have sought treatment for venereal disease off campus.

Although still relatively few, Hardwick said that reports of sexually transmitted diseases have increased since she began working at Earlham.

"I feel that the increase in my time is due to the increase in sexual activity among students . . . When I first came here we never heard anything about it.

You never asked, 'Are you sexually active?' Now I can be more blunt with questions," she said. "We have more students concerned about VD than when I first worked here."

The most common sexually transmitted disease treated at the infirmary is non-specific urethritis in men. "If you rule out gonorrhea then you have non-specific urethritis — but you don't necessarily have to be sexually active" to contract the disease, said Hardwick. For that reason, it is not classified as a venereal disease.

The symptoms of non-specific urethritis are burning while urinating, and a thick or watery penile discharge. "It causes enough discomfort (in a male) that he will seek help," said Hardwick. Usually the discharge will be thick and yellow if it is gonorrhea.

"You don't have to have symptoms to have gonorrhea in women," she said. In addition, it is hard to get a positive culture in females. For these reasons women are more dependent on their partners to tell them if they have been exposed to the disease, Hardwick said.

"Any woman whose sexual partner has said that he is being treated needs to go to a doctor, because they don't always have symptoms," she said.

Left untreated, gonorrhea can lead to Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID) in women. The main symptom of this disease is abdominal pain, although it can also cause fever and vomiting.

Pelvic Inflammatory Disease can also cause sterility in women. Dr. Howard C. Deitsch, a physician for the Health Services, attributes a rising infertility rate in the United States to PID and gonorrhea.

As with all infirmary services, the testing done for gonorrhea is free of charge. Any medicine received for treatment will be billed through accounting as a flat "infirmary charge." To protect the students' confidentiality, the bills are not itemized, said Hardwick.

Students who do not want their bills to go to their parents may ask accounting not to send the bill home, or may ask the infirmary for a prescription that the student can fill in Richmond, she said.

Any student wishing to have an itemized bill sent to his or her parents for insurance or other purposes must give verbal or written (if the student is off-campus) permission to the infirmary before they will release those records, said Hardwick.

Indiana State law requires that all

local cases of gonorrhea and syphilis be reported to the Wayne County Health Office, which in turn reports them to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, according to Dr. Francis B. Warrick, Wayne County health officer.

Once venereal disease has been reported, it is followed up by county health office sanitarians. They will interview the patient then the person's sexual contacts and recommend that they also receive diagnosis and treatment, said Warrick.

Reports of cases of VD usually come from a clinic or hospital emergency room. Rarely do they come from practicing physicians, who are more likely to protect the confidence of their patients, he said.

Warrick was a doctor at the Earlham infirmary for 18 years, until 1975. During the time he worked at Earlham VD was extremely rare. "It is an evolutionary process, with much more sexual freedom now than in those days," he said.

Students concerned about their sexual health may go elsewhere in Richmond to get treatment. Planned Parenthood, the Public Health Nursing Office that is located at the Courthouse, and private practitioners are available to them.

THE REAL WORLD

news briefs

WORLD

- In retaliation for a Palestinian grenade attack in Jerusalem, Israeli jets last Saturday bombarded guerrilla bases in mountains east of the city, it was reported by *The New York Times*.

Fighting continued in Beirut and Moslem and Christian militiamen traded fire along the Green Line dividing the eastern and western halves of the city.

"All the confrontation lines are ablaze," the Christian Phalangist radio reported.

- Americans under the guidance from the Central Intelligence Agency have been supervising the mining of Nicaraguan ports, officials in the Reagan administration said earlier this week.

It was reported by *The New York Times* that the actual placement of the mines is done by "an elite group of Latin American commandos who use small, high-speed boats to penetrate shipping lanes close to shore."

- Vietnam reported last Saturday that up to 2,000 Chinese troops had crossed into its territory and were fighting defending Vietnamese forces.

China denied the charges, but did say that artillery duels had taken place.

There have been various border incidents since April 2 when China shelled border posts in retaliation for what it said were repeated provocations.

NATION

Walter Mondale scored a solid win in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, winning 46 percent of the Democratic vote. Gary Hart was second with 34 percent, and Jesse Jackson finished with 18 percent.

The win gave Mondale slightly more than 1,000 delegate votes to take to the Democratic Convention, with 1,967 needed to win the presidential nomination.

- Spaceshuttle Challenger lifted off from Cape Canaveral for the 10th time last Saturday on schedule and with no major technical problems.

Last Friday the crew successfully released a satellite in orbit but had difficulty Sunday retrieving an orbiting solar observatory for repairs. The satellite, called the Solar Max, was finally retrieved Tuesday, fixed by Shuttle astronauts, and returned to orbit Thursday.

- The nation's civilian unemployment rate held steady at 7.8 percent in March, ending six months of decline.

It was reported that 250,000 new jobs were created for the month while the labor force increased by 220,000.

REGION

- Over \$2,300 in private donations has allowed Richmond police to purchase a German shepherd trained to find marijuana, cocaine and PCP.

Police Chief Joseph A. Nimitz said the dog is expected to be in use by summer.

- Neither advocates or foes of school prayer favored silent prayer in a debate sponsored by the Indiana University Union Board in Bloomington, with both sides considering it harmful to their cause.

As debate begins in the U.S. Supreme Court over the issue, 23 states have passed laws allowing or requiring silent prayer in public schools, according to a U.S. Justice Department survey.

- The Indiana Highway Commission wants to give five downtown blocks of U.S. Route 40 to Richmond, but city officials want the state to repair it first.

If the city were to accept the gift, it would then have to fund repairs itself.

- According to a recent Purdue University survey, bankers expect fewer farmers to have serious financial troubles this year.

It is estimated that 2.3 percent of borrowers will be forced to liquidate their assets this year, down from 2.6 percent last year.

EDUCATION

- Stricter standards for the humane care of laboratory animals by researchers receiving federal grants will soon be proposed, according to this week's *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The National Institutes of Health has sent copies of the proposed new rules to 22,000 research institutions and scientists. The NIH is responsible for administering animal care policies of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The new rules will affect all research institutions receiving grants or contracts from the Public Health Service. The PHS plans to hold public hearings around the country to invite comments on the proposed care standards.

Under existing regulations, institutions need only state that they are "committed to comply" with the agency's animal care policies in order to receive research funds. The new rules would make it mandatory for institutions receiving PHS funds to state they have complied with the policy governing the humane care of animals.

One provision expected to stir controversy, according to the *Chronicle*, would require institutions to make certain appointments to their animal research committees.

Current rules for such committees require only that they have five or more members, at least one of whom must be a veterinarian.

ARTS & IDEAS

College Museum: Moore entertainment

By Bart Evans

Earlham Post Staff Writer

As the story goes, Joseph Moore, Earlham's second president and a geologist by nature, was walking past an orthodontist's office in Richmond one day when he saw a beaver skull sitting in the window.

This was, Joseph Moore was certain, no ordinary beaver skull since it was about as big as a good sized dog.

He bought the bones and proceeded to excavate the rest from the farmer's field where it had been originally found. As a result, Earlham's Joseph Moore Museum can say that it owns the world's most complete prehistoric beaver.

Attached to the front of Dennis, the museum also boasts one of only three mummies in Indiana and a large prehistoric mastodon. But, if you are one not fascinated with inanimate life from the past, the museum also has a small collection of live animals which include black gerbils, an iguana and several species of snakes. Perhaps, though, you will just want enjoy the detailed student exhibits such as Karen Joyce Giese-Koch's anthropod exhibit opening Saturday. There is even a small planetarium for astronomy buffs.

Moore started the museum in 1868 and in its early stages was little more than a haphazard collection gathered by Moore that was used for teaching and display in the old Earlham Hall. In 1887 it was moved into Lindley Hall, a newly constructed classroom building.

While in Lindley, such valuable

specimens as the mastodon and beaver were obtained, but in 1924 the hall burned down, destroying a large portion of the collection. Fortunately, the mastodon received only minor damage because of a balcony protecting it, and the beaver was saved by student Gordon Bowles, who ran into the burning building to rescue the prize specimen.

The collection was then moved into fourth floor Carpenter and Bundy basement where it stayed until 1952 when Dennis Hall was built, and where the museum can now be found.

Now that the museum is in a permanent place it has been able to develop into an almost entirely student-run organization. The museum gives student-led tours to other groups such as the mentally handicapped, and scout groups. In addition to tours, the museum also functions as a lending library for researchers who need specimens to study.

Director John Iverson feels the museum is "not outreaching to the Earlham College community as much as it should." To help solve this problem the museum sponsored an open house for the Earlham community last year. It drew 200 students. Tomorrow, Saturday April 14, is the next open house which will be from 1 to 4 p.m. The open house will include refreshments, prize drawings, planetarium showings, slide shows, and new exhibitions which will be opened by Bud Baldwin.

The museum is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.



A tour group examines the Joseph Moore mastodon.

Earlham joins in Soviet seminar conference

By Jenniffer Leyson

Special to the Earlham Post

Five students from Earlham and ESR spent Saturday in Bloomington attending a seminar titled "Soviet Popular Culture." Hosted by the Indiana University Russian and East European Institute, the seminar was divided into two sessions, "The Arts and Popular Culture" and "Popular Culture in Action."

After welcoming remarks, keynote talks addressed the questions of what is popular culture? and why study Soviet popular culture?

Gerald S. Smith of the IU Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures began the session with a paper on "Guitar Poetry as Popular Culture." Sung by the poet to his own accompaniment on the seven-string acoustic guitar, guitar poetry is deliberately rough in speech and style, and the accompaniment and melody are very primitive, according to Smith. The words are more important than the melody, tending to be narrative in form, with no obscure messages.

The language used is colloquial, a breach of the taboo against using the spoken language in literature. Guitar poetry is completely underground in the Soviet Union, circulated on cassette

tes, but it is the style, not the content, that upsets the state. Most poems are not political, but rather escapist in theme.

The next paper, presented by Nadezhda L. Peterson, also of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, was titled "Soviet Science Fiction: How Alien Is It?" Peterson traced the history of the genre under the Soviet government, from the boom coinciding with the cultural "thaw" of the '50s and '60s, through the '70s, when writers and critics wondered if it was dying off, to the present time, when it appears to be reviving.

According to Peterson, a prevalent theme in recent years has been the need for the heroes to adapt to aliens' values and languages, a theme which she noted has parallels in the cultural and social history of Russia.

Dodona Kiziria, also in the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, presented "Contemporary Soviet Taste in Film." She opened with a discussion of several of the most popular types of movies. Among these are science fiction films, adventure films, especially spy stories, slapstick comedies and romances.

She also described several of the stereotypical female characters in

Soviet film. One is the simple Russian woman, who is neither beautiful nor smart, but a "good woman." She is mother, sister and wife in one, and she usually improves her husband in some way.

Next, there is "Pretty and Sexy," who is usually the least attractive morally and who must always be punished. It is the beauty of the soul that counts. Another stock character is the woman who, after years of suffering, finally achieves the happiness she has earned by her misery.

During the comments on the first session, the speakers stressed that it is difficult to appreciate the subtexts and subtleties of the arts out of the context of the society.

The second session, "Popular Culture in Action," began with a presentation by Stephen Jeffries of the Human Kinetics Publishers and Department of Physical Education, University of Illinois, on "Sports and Soviet Society."

"Popular Culture in Uzbekistan" was the topic of the second paper. William Fierman, Department of Political Science, University of Tennessee, made a distinction between the officially promoted culture and the culture in which

the masses voluntarily participate.

Fierman said that, among the Uzbek intelligentsia, there is a "search for roots" in progress. This search manifests itself in two ways: through an interest in the history and ethnography of the Uzbeks and efforts to prove that the Uzbeks had a high culture before the Russians or Islamic peoples came to the region, and by "going native."

Fierman noted that the question for the Uzbeks is not whether the "traditional" culture is authentically Uzbek or not. What is important to them is that they feel it is theirs, and that they see it as distinct from Russian culture.

The last presentation, "Soviet Jokes," was given by Victor Raskin of the Department of English at Purdue University. Raskin explained that humor is one of the most important manifestations on popular culture in its broadest sense. However, jokes are the key to a culture only when one understands the culture; like the arts, they cannot be fully appreciated out of the context of the society.

The seminar ended with comments on the second session and general questions from the audience.

'Greystoke' is a stroke of genius

By Bart Evans

Earlham Post Staff Writer

There have been many attempts to adapt Edgar Rice Burroughs classic hero, Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle, to the screen. The last was a dismal attempt by John Derek called *Tarzan of the Apes* which was more jungle pornography than jungle adventure. If you were unfortunate enough to see that film, you may now erase it from your memory, and if you have not seen it, don't — you're lucky.

Now there is a film that does Burroughs' character justice called *Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes*. It's a visually breathtaking and poignant film that deals with the Tarzan story from a different point of view.

Review

The makers of *Greystoke* are British. The film's director is Hugh Hudson, who also directed the Academy Award winning *Chariots of Fire* and includes such British veterans as Ian Holm, Nigel Davenport, Ian Charlston and the late Sir Ralph Richardson. Put such talent together with brilliant picturesque photography, and you have one of the most beautiful films to come out in a long time.

Greystoke goes along the premise that the Lord of the Jungle is a member of a wealthy British family. His name is John Clayton, grandson of the Earl of Greystoke. John's parents were shipwrecked off the coast of Africa and while stranded in Africa John is born.

The baby is raised by a family of apes after his mother dies of malaria and his father is killed. From his new family, young Clayton learns the ways of the

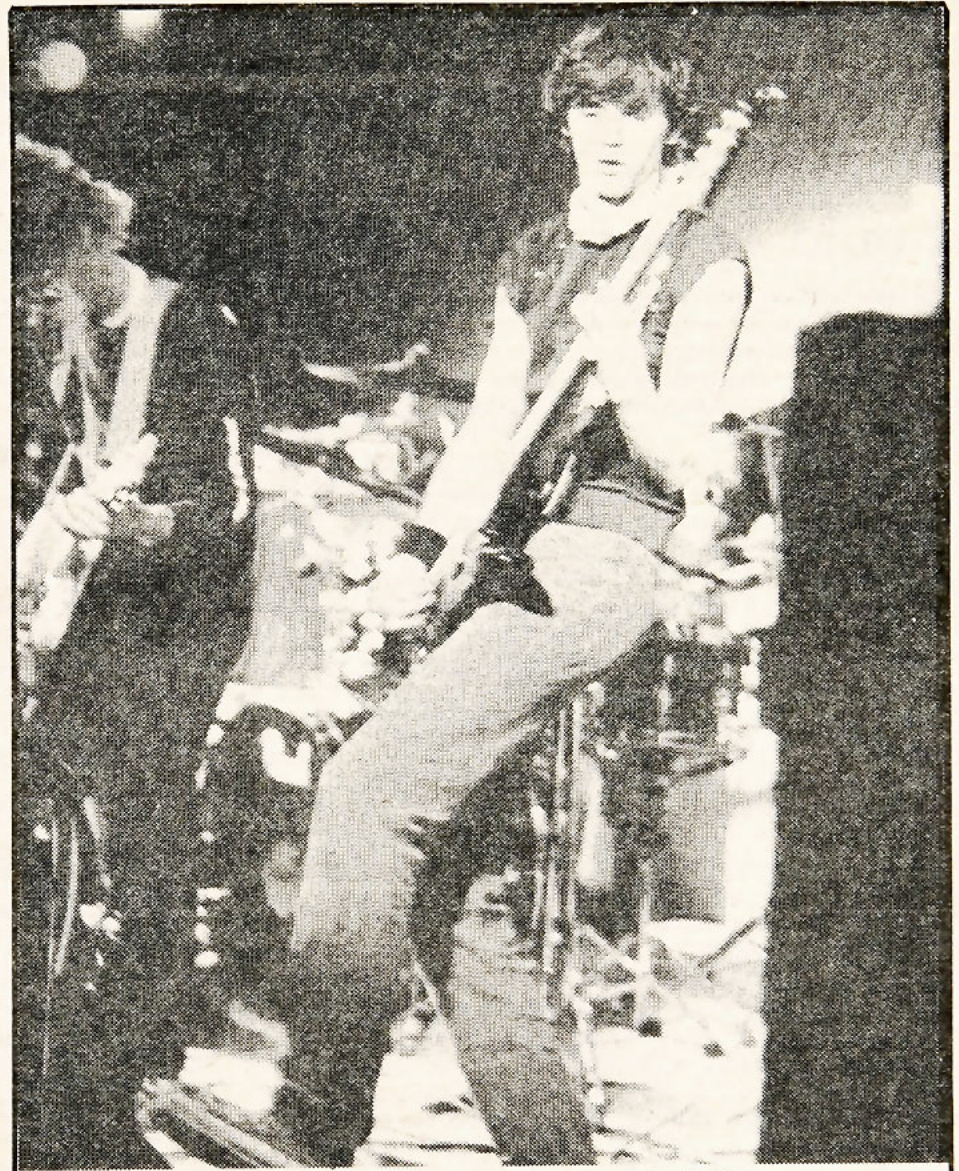
jungle — how to get his own food, how to protect himself from dangerous enemies like carnivorous lions and ruthless tribes. He becomes able to communicate with animals and, of course, he learns how to swing from vine to vine.

When Clayton becomes an adult he is discovered by Belgian explorer Phillipe D'arnot, who teaches the jungle man English and tells him of his true origin. After months of education from the Belgian, Clayton is talked into returning to England to join his real family, which he does.

Once back in England, Clayton experiences civilization. He meets his grandfather, the Earl of Greystoke, and is treated to the pampered life of British nobility. Although at times Clayton forgets he is no longer in the jungle and lets his jungle upbringing come through at often embarrassing moments. He even falls in love with a beautiful woman named Jane. Unfortunately, all this does not make him happy and finally he returns to his home in the forest.

Newcomer Christopher Lambert gives a superb performance as the Lord of the Jungle. He is able to successfully be tough and aggressive in the jungle, while humorous and dignified in England. Ian Holm, who was in *Alien* and *Chariots of Fire*, is superb as Phillipe D'arnot, Clayton's mentor. He gives D'arnot a sensitive quality that helps bring about the special relationship between him and Clayton. Finally, Sir Ralph Richardson, in his last role, is charming as the Earl of Greystoke.

Although, the real actors in this film are the ones inside the ape costume who are so convincing you think you are watching real trained apes. The costumes, designed by Rick Baker, are realistic enough that, with actors inside



INSECTS SURFING: "The Insect Surfers" played at last week's SAB dance.

Post Photo by Betsy Bishop

them, they come alive. There are some scenes with the apes that are so touching you may find yourself shedding a tear or two.

Another strong point is the rich photography. One is constantly dazzled and enchanted by the lush jungles of Cameroon and the extravagant estates of European castles. The

cinematography alone could easily hold an audience's attention.

Perhaps had *Greystoke* been released in September it would have been prime Academy Award material, but since the awards were just last Monday there was no chance for it this year. There is always next year. In any case, *Greystoke* is a must see for all. It is movie making at its finest.

ABOUT BOOKS

Reference does not have to be dirty word

By Evan Farber

Head Librarian

Every student who has learned anything about how to find information in libraries knows how helpful reference books can be. Most reference books — the indexes, encyclopedias, dictionaries and bibliographies — seem pretty drab. Useful, certainly; appreciated, to be sure, especially when they have helped put a paper together. But interesting? Other than for the immediate need, no.

Wrong. At least, not totally right. Granted, some reference works are not very interesting, even to a devoted reference librarian. I suppose any telephone directory is a good example of a not-very-interesting reference book. But many reference works, given a chance, make fascinating browsing.

For example, we have just added to the Reference Collection a work called *The Language of Sport*. Written by Tim Considine, it consists of nine short

dictionaries totaling approximately 5,000 words or expressions used in baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, football, golf, ice hockey, soccer and tennis, with a nice historical essay preceding each chapter. Now, most of the definitions are not very interesting — that, for example, an open field tackle is "A tackle made in a sparsely defended area of the field." But, on the other hand, while I knew a "rhubarb" was "a noisy argument or heated discussion on the field," I had no idea where or when the term originated. (You will never guess, but you can find the answer on page 38.)

Or, another recent addition, *Crime Fiction, 1749-1980: A Comprehensive Bibliography*. "Crime fiction" in this case includes "mystery, detective, suspense, thriller, gothic (romantic suspense), police and spy fiction," and, though confined just to English-language novels, lists some 60,000 titles, 6,000 alone published between 1975 and 1980.

That in itself might be interesting, but what makes this book appropriate for browsing (as opposed to finding information) are the indexes. There are, of course, the expected ones — author, title and series — but there is also a "Setting Index." In there one can learn that Indianapolis provided the setting for four crime novels, five took place in Afghanistan, the same number as in Cincinnati, a dozen in Cleveland, and over 1,500 in New York City.

Even the list of titles is fun to browse in: there have been nine different books titled *Murder by Proxy*, and a lot of bad puns, including *High, Wide and Ransom, Me and My Ghost*, and *Let Me Kill You, Sweetheart*.

Evan Farber writes weekly on books and recent additions to Lilly Library

OPINION

Graduation policy should be reconsidered

Graduation is an important event says the college, requiring, for the second year in a row, the wearing of caps and gowns.

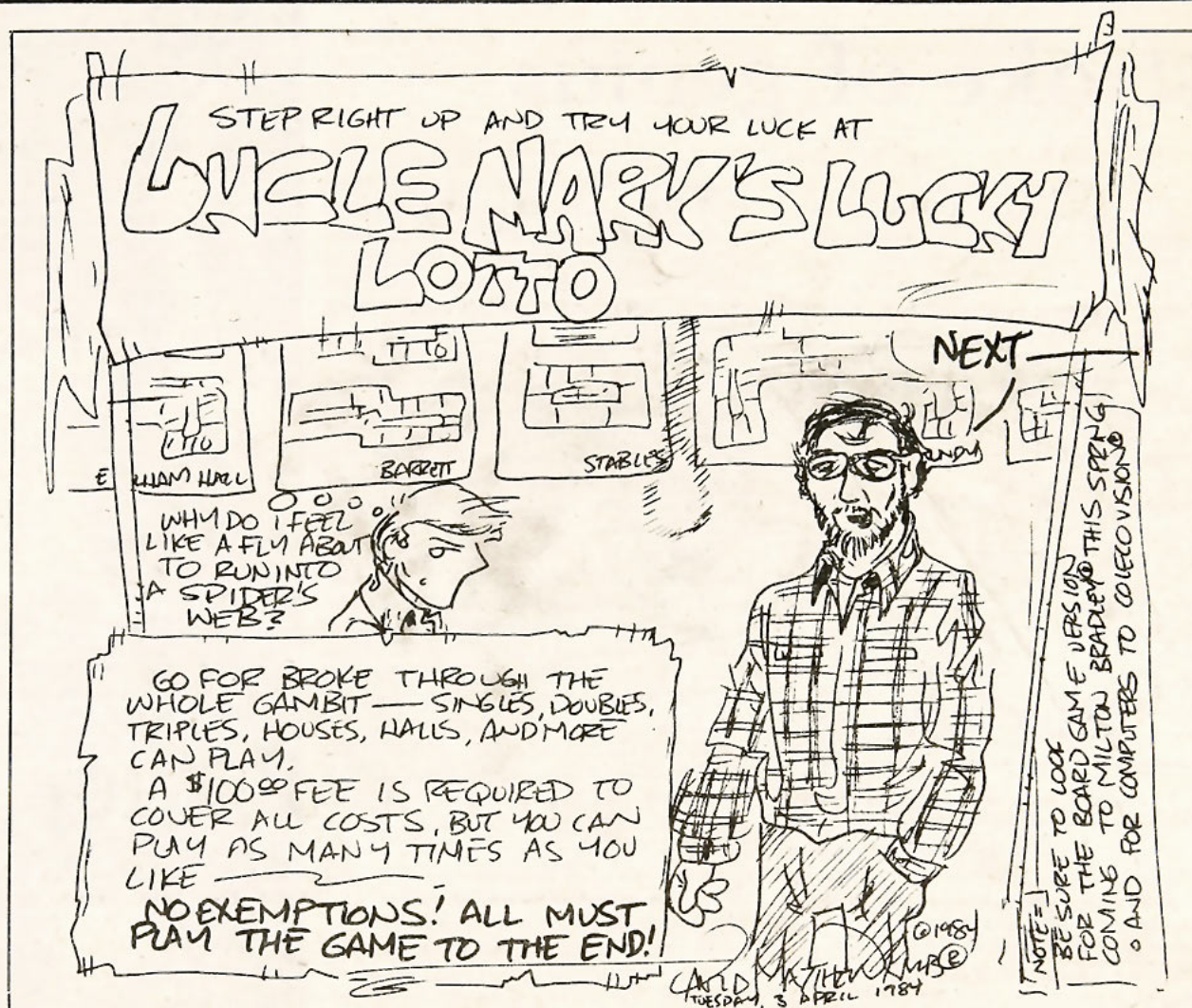
Presumably, this will reinforce the solemnity of the occasion and heighten the students' sense of achievements.

Also continuing current policy, all underclassmen will be required to be packed and departed long before the ceremonies begin. Perhaps the college feels such an important event is too good for those who have spent anything less than four years of learning to participate in.

Understandably, there are many underclassmen — and seniors — who are upset by this. Strong friendships are formed over the years and it is only natural that some would want to see the ceremony.

The administration has argued that maintenance needs the campus cleared to prepare the grounds and clean the dorms. Further, summer sports camps (a significant source of income) begin almost immediately.

Both sides have valid points and come from predictable directions. It is important that the students fully recognize what the college will sacrifice by lengthening the allowable stay for underclassmen, but it is equally important that the college remember that Earlham is, beyond neatly organized ceremonies and summer camps, a body of people that should be taken into consideration.



Possible changes in athletic field design

by Mark Ledden

Student Body Co-President

Currently there is a lot of discussion going on about the athletic fields here at Earlham. Community Council recently approved a set of use priorities suggested by the Sport and Movement department, and Administrative Council is now looking into plans for improving access and availability to the much demanded field space.

The guidelines accepted by Community Council, which were explained in the *Post* last week by Chris Fisher, are fine, but are not a solution to the real problem. Simply put, at the moment there is not enough field space to go around. The priorities will help in scheduling who will be where when, but they will not add any new space or provide for better care (i.e. less use) for what we now have. Administrative Council is aware that the problem cannot be solved in the long run any way but by creating more usable field space. As such, they are currently looking into several possibilities for creating more space.

One of these suggestions involves moving the riding ring. Another would put a new field on front campus. A third plan is to upgrade Comstock Field. All three of these have their pros and cons, but the urgency of the situation clearly calls for some solution to be found quickly.

As I said, all of these suggestions have good and bad points, but I think that the losses to the college the third would bring about are far too great. As it is now, Comstock is too narrow to be used as a varsity game field. Field hockey uses it, but if anyone wanted to make it an issue the field is not legal size. Even if no one wants to make an issue out of it, I think it is inexcusable that Earlham should force one of its varsity sports to use an inadequate field. The idea, then, is to remedy this by knocking down the tree on the far side of Comstock, next to the meetinghouse. The field could then be widened and used more extensively than it is now. That would help ease the field pro-

blem, but at what price?

That old maple tree has been here longer than any of us. Unlike several other trees which have unfortunately had to be removed from the campus because they were dead, this tree is in good health, and is certainly one of the most beautiful we have left. It is part of the history of Earlham and is a living tie to our past. It should not be destroyed while other solutions are possible. Nothing has been decided yet, so the tree is in no immediate danger. It should also be noted that the administration itself would consider cutting down the tree regrettable, and has in no way to this date shown any preference to the project over any other of the field expansion ideas. It is just being considered as one of several options.

However, I think even this is too much. In my mind, cutting down the tree is not really an option. I would like to see Administrative Council drop it now, and concentrate their efforts on creating more badly needed field space elsewhere. I do not think this is a great deal to ask, and I think they are all ready well aware of how regrettable the loss of a wonderful, healthy tree would be.

I would like to congratulate all the students associated with WECI on their successful power-up. Station Managers Rolf Samuels and Jeff Cason have devoted many hours and a great deal of effort toward seeing the power-up finally come about.

WECI, and media here at Earlham in general, has long been one of the main manifestations of student control on campus. It has traditionally been a place where students, to as great an extent as possible, have had the opportunity to go it alone, to be their own bosses as it were. As the body that provides funding for WECI Student Government is proud of the history of student work at the radio station.

With the coming of the power-up, WECI enters a new phase in its development. It now has a strong responsibility to the entire Richmond community,

and must be aware of the implications of playing to an audience beyond the borders of the Earlham campus.

This does not mean though that there need be any major shift away from student control. I am confident that students are aware of the changing needs of WECI and will act to meet those needs. WECI should remain an organic expression of the Earlham student body, controlled and directed as fully as possible by the students themselves.

Earlham Post

Student publication of Earlham College

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The Earlham Post is published weekly during the academic year. Letters to the Editor are welcome. All submissions must be signed to be considered for publication. The Post reserves the right to edit for reasons of space and clarity.

Track losses to Indiana and Taylor



IN ACTION: Michelle Auger moves into second in the 1500-meter run. (Post photo by Kip Miller.)

By Chris Fisher
Earlham Post Sports Editor

The Earlham women's track and field team opened the 1984 season on Tuesday, April 3, losing to Indiana Central University and Taylor University on M.O. Ross Field. The team competed Saturday in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) meet with senior Lois Braun doing well individually.

In the season opener, ICU won the meet with 76½ points to Taylor's 67½. Earlham was last with 25. Braun and sophomore Jenny Treadway were blue ribbon winners.

Braun, who also finished third in the 800-meter run, took first in the 1500 with a time of 5:05 while Treadway, who snatched a third in the 3,000, grabbed first in the 5,000 with a time of 21:50.

Other scoring in EC's home opener were sophomore Michelle Auger, second in the 1500, freshman Meris Daen,

fourth in the 800, sophomore Sarah Hooper, second in the 400 hurdles, and Sally Allphin, third in the javelin throw.

Braun's highlight at the highly competitive GLCA meet was winning the 1500. The senior also finished a strong third in the 800.

In the 1600 relay Earlham fared reasonably well, finishing fourth. Kathy Mills, Carol Weise, Helga Thorson, and Daen were the relay members.

The women will be hosting the Earlham Relays this Saturday. Colleges competing in the event will be Marion, St. Joseph, Anderson, Cedarville and Wittenburg University.

According to coach Jim Brown, look for EC to score well in the 3200 relay with Braun, Auger, Daen, and junior Elisa Tucker.

SPORTS NOTES

Friday, April 13

Golf against Cedarville and Wilmington at Cedarville, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

Men's Volleyball, Bailey-Kovell Division Championship, Trueblood Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.

Baseball at Hanover, 1 p.m.

Earlham's Women's Relays, M.O. Ross Field, 1 p.m.

Men's Track and Field at Wabash Relays, 1 p.m.

Softball at St. Mary's of the Woods, 2 p.m.

Lacrosse against Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster, Comstock Field; game times 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Monday, April 16

Golf at Franklin Invitational, 12 noon

Tuesday, April 17

Baseball at Anderson, 1:30 p.m.

Softball against Anderson, home, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

Women's Track and Field against DePauw, M.O. Ross Field, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Track and Field against DePauw and Franklin, M.O. Ross Field, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

Softball at Marian, 3 p.m.

Lacrosse at Ohio Wesleyan, 5 p.m.

Wabash, Butler top relays

by Chris Fisher

Earlham Post Sports Editor

Although Earlham fell short in its bid to win the 24th Annual Earlham Relays for men, the event did display a bitter battle for the coveted crown between two of Indiana's small college track powerhouses.

Wabash College, which won eight of the 15 events, clipped Butler University,

which took three events, 112 to 102 to take the title. Tri-State University finished third with 79 points, followed by DePauw University with 50, Hanover College with 37, Earlham with 15, Wilmington College with 14, and Franklin College with 6.

Earlham showed two top performers during the course of the meet. Junior Jeff Smith in the discus and freshman Phil Sanders in the javelin were leading

point getters.

Smith threw the disc 136' 1" for fifth place, while Sanders heaved the spear 150' 5" for a sixth position.

Commenting on the Relays coach Jim Brown said, "All of our performances, other than those two, ranged from fair to poor. The relay results were especially disappointing."

The team will be on the road Saturday, traveling to the Wabash Relays.

Kenyon coach sues over tenure

A federal appeals court last week upheld a \$118,000 judgement against Kenyon College in a lawsuit brought by a former football coach who claimed he had been dismissed by the institution even though he had been promised tenure, according to a report in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

When told in 1981 that his contract would not be renewed, Thomas McHugh asked for a hearing, claiming that he had been promised tenure when he was hired. He said that he had signed

a standard faculty contract, and the college administrators had mailed him a faculty manual outlining the college's tenure policies.

The college refused the hearing, however, arguing, as it does now, that coaches are "staff members," not faculty members, and are not eligible for tenure. Kenyon has not announced whether it will appeal the decision by U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

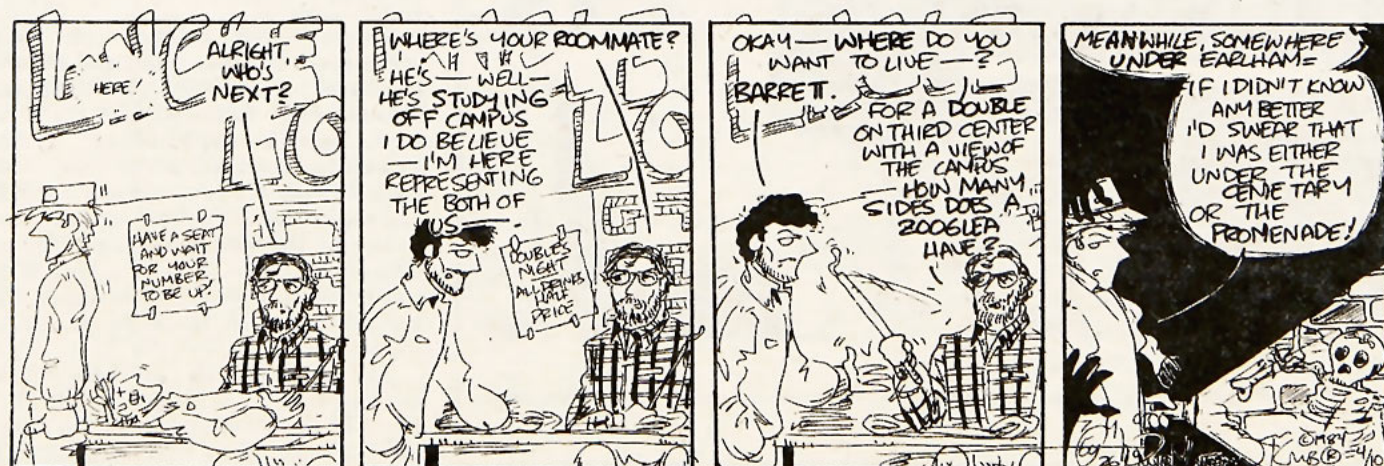
Earlham's guidelines for granting tenure to coaching positions follows the

same standards as for any other faculty position.

According to Provost Len Clark, all of Earlham's coaches, who also teach, are given the standard faculty contract that includes tenure.

"This is an important way of stating that these persons are academic members of the community," said Clark.

Earlham's process for offering tenure is generally made in the faculty member's sixth year at the college, or earlier under differing circumstances.



SPORTS

College Softball 0-4 for year

By Chris Fisher

Earlham Post Sports Editor

Earlham's softball team suffered two losses last Saturday, falling to St. Mary's of Notre Dame, 14-4 and 5-3. The Quakers are 0-4 on the year.

The rubber match of the doubleheader was a particularly close one for the Quakers who led 1-0 after the first inning. St. Mary's took the lead in the second (2-1), but EC came back in the third to even it up.

After exchanging runs in the fourth, St. Mary's gained the win with two runs in the top of the seventh.

"This was the best game EC has played in two years," said coach Sue Jennings. "Some excellent defensive plays were made and the team had nine hits against a team which has had much more experience this season. We are tremendously hitting the ball a lot more this year from last year."

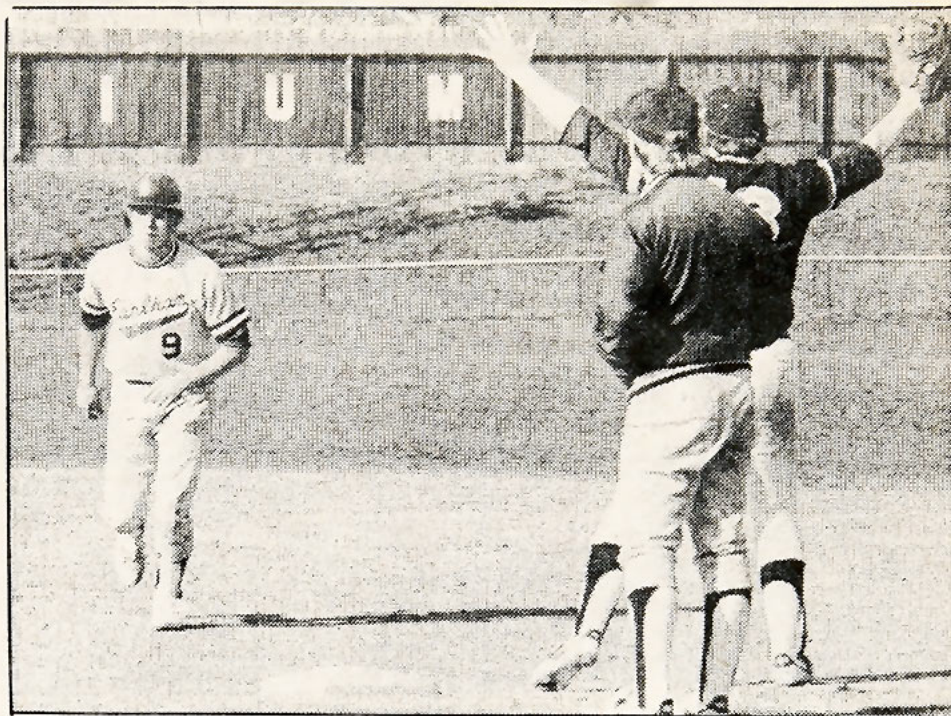
Earlham played some fundamental

defense against St. Mary's, which has played 10 games already this year, cutting down a runner at the plate and getting another in a suicide squeeze attempt.

Freshman Margaret Kerrick continues to hit the ball well with a .375 average. Getting her first start at third base, Kerrick had a double and a triple, knocking in three runs.

Second baseman Heidi Hijikata, a senior hitting at a .461 clip, gathered three hits and scored three runs while freshman Natalie Wheeler, who has gone four for seven early in the season, also got three hits.

The softball team will have a chance to break into the win column this week playing three games. This Saturday, they travel to St. Mary's of the Woods and they are hosting Anderson College next Tuesday at 3 p.m. Thursday the Quakers are on the road again at Marian College.



FALSE ALARM: Sophomore Sean Cogan, who leads the team in hitting, returns to first base after an EC hit fails to advance him. Earlham dropped both doubleheaders to Anderson. (Post photo by Kip Miller.)

B-Ball losses four

The Earlham baseball squad has now dropped 14 games in as many outings this season.

The Hustlin' Quakers fell to Hanover College, 6-1 and 9-6 on the Panther diamond and to the Anderson College Ravens, 3-0 and 15-2 at Richmond Municipal Stadium last week.

Earlham coach Frank Carr cited senior pitcher Rocky Pizzo as performing extremely well in two games, and "deserving of better than two losses."

Sophomore Sean Cogan continues to

lead the team in hitting. Cogan boasts a fine average raising it .028 points over the week to .395.

If Cogan can keep this pace through the remainder of the season, he should hold Earlham's all-time highest batting average. Presently, Silas Wallace, who played ball back in the good ol' yesteryears (1913-16), holds the mark with an average of .365.

Earlham will try to revenge these loss when the team travels to Hanover Saturday, April 14, and then to Anderson on Tuesday the 17th.

Lacrosse: 1 win, 1 loss

by Chris Fisher

Earlham Post Sports Editor

The Earlham lacrosse team began its 1984 season defeating Cuyahoga Club, 12-8, and falling to host Kenyon College, 8-7, last Saturday.

In the Cuyahoga game, the Quakers zipped out to take a commanding 8-2 halftime lead. The second half EC was out-scored 6-4, but still held on for the win.

Senior Karen Livezey, an attack wing, produced four goals and an assist for the victors. Junior Deb Zeigenfus, a second home, followed with three netters, while sophomore Rennie Powelson, at center, added two. Junior Barb Wood, freshman Amanda Judd, and senior Anna Emmons each got one.

The Earlham-Kenyon game evidenced a tough battle. The first half of the contest was a defensive struggle with the score 3-2 in favor of EC at the intermission.

The second half saw many lead changes with Kenyon getting the upper hand in the closing minutes to own a 8-7 win. Earlham's final attempt to tie

the game failed with just 22 seconds remaining as the shot was blocked.

Scoring for the Quakers was led by Livezey with three goals, while Emmons tossed in two. Zeigenfus, Wood, and Powelson added one apiece.

"The entire team played very well," said coach Sheila Noonan. "They played two of the most exciting lacrosse games I have seen at Earlham. I hope that all of the faculty, staff, and students come out and see some skilled exciting lacrosse this weekend."

Earlham is hosting a four-way meet with Ohio Wesleyan University, the College of Wooster, and Ball State University. EC's games are 10 a.m. against OWU and 3 p.m. against Wooster.



TOSS UP: Earlham player attempts to block a shot from Wooster. EC won the meet.

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