

# the earlham word

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## Then and now the classes of '41, '91

### Class of '91 invades Earlham

Ed Smith

This year's new students were selected from one of Earlham's larger application pools. And as it appears, they will be a generous "injection" of scholarship and talent.

Initially, an astounding 1,024 applications were received this year in comparison to the 733 applications of last year. "You would have to go back to 1973 to find as many applications as we have this year," says Bob de Veer, Director of Admissions.

Sixty percent of the "most valued candidates in terms of academic ability" accepted Earlham's offers to enroll. "That figure is high for that caliber of student with any college or university," says de Veer.

In addition, 23 percent of the new students received special commendations on their work submitted to Earlham in the application process. The current application process includes the submission of original essays, academic papers and talent pieces.

Efforts on applications are deemed noteworthy each year. Last year 18 percent of the students received commendations.

The main interest in the incoming class is in the Social Sciences. Sixty-two indicated an interest in the Social Sciences and 54 percent indicated an interest in

the Humanities. The Natural Sciences collected 35 per cent of the interest and fine arts received 20 per cent.

According to de Veer the incoming class may also boast having several of the most promising theatre arts talent in the region. Included are theatre technicians and classical string artists.

At the same time, nearly half of the class is interested in varsity sports.

Demographically, 20 percent of the new students come from Indiana and Ohio. Other states being highly represented include New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and California. "It's a nice coastal spread," de Veer says.

51 percent of the entering class are women, 6.3 percent transfer students, 12 percent are members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), eight percent are minorities and 3.5 percent are foreign nationals representing ten countries.

Many families are also maintaining the tradition of an Earlham education. About 13 percent are children of Earlham alumni.



Old Earlham Hall - can you spot the differences?

### Class of '41 remembered

Holly MacIntyre

In 1937, a new class came to Earlham. They came together in a country still suffering the debilitating effects of the Great Depression, in a world watching the events which would culminate in the Second World War.

The 140 new students joined for the first time for 'Freshmen Days', to become acquainted with the college and with each other, much as the class of 1991 will now. They came to an Earlham quite different from the one the class of '91 is getting to know.

New students arrived on that campus to be met by the "Freshman Week Staff" and to later be subjected to the demands of the men's and women's Precedent Committees (from whence comes the term, P.C. skit), which were to "remind freshmen of their humble position until after they have learned to pay due respect to upperclassmen. New students carried "Freshman Bibles", men wore green caps, women wore green bonnets, and all freshmen kept off the grass, subject to humiliating punishment for disrespect or misbehavior.

Half a century has passed and Earlham has changed. No longer are student dormitories

divided by gender, students subjected to strict rules of social conduct and curfews. There were no 'Humanities' courses, no 'terms'. Expenses, including room and board, per semester costed approximately \$278.00. A hygiene course was required, as was a "reading knowledge" of Latin and Greek. There was a fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, and there were Democratic and Republican clubs.

The editor of the Earlham Post (predecessor of the Earlham Word) noted in '41 "Earlham's none - too - tight hold on liberalism". In '36 and '38, student strikes sprang up against the impending threat of war.

Earlham had international contacts, such as Japan, in the 1800's, and had formed the "International Relations Forum" in order to keep Earlham in touch and involved with international affairs.

Politics were not the only issue of concern for Earlham students. Dancing, previously the subject of "acute and controversial concern", was not approved of as an appropriate form of socializing until the early thirties.

Smoking was a perennial problem; only in 1941 was a policy made "allow[ing]

smoking during specified hours in a commons". Other concerns included interracial marriages and dating.

Not only was the "world" of the class of '41 a very different place, but their very surroundings at Earlham were different as well.

Look around the campus now and imagine the change. On 1937 and in 1941 there stood no Lilly (the library was in Tyler Hall), no Olvey-Andis, Barrett, or Hoerner Halls; the old fieldhouse and E.H. still stood; the old heart and old drive commanded the view on front campus. There were no stables, no Runyan, no science complex; the tennis courts were located in what is now the Barrett-Bundy parking lot; a grove of trees called "the Pines" stretched across a part of campus, now covered perhaps by the science buildings or the new drive; the ancient "swing tree" still stood, tall and gnarled, a silent symbol of time and tradition on the Earlham campus. The "swing tree" stood near the entrance of Tyler Hall until 1985.

Some things remain quite similar, as evidenced by descriptions of Earlham from the

#### Organizational Fair '87

Earlham College's annual Organizational Fair will be held Saturday, September 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Comstock Room

located in Runyan Center. Health Services, various student organizations and student government will have information booths.

see Class p.3



## Editorials

### Greetings class of 1991

The earlham word congratulates you upon your entry into Earlham College. We hope that your experience here at Earlham will be a positive growing and learning experience.

We are happy to introduce to you Earlham's student newspaper. Much to the surprise of many, we have survived our first year of publication. Our first year was plagued with the many difficulties not uncommon in the establishment of a new student newspaper.

The summer, however, has given us time to not only rest our once tired bodies but has also given us the opportunity to reorganize and set new goals for this upcoming year. As the new editor of this newspaper, I am looking forward to a smoother and even more successful second year of publication.

My initial thanks goes to friends and staff who have already shown an eager willingness and dedication to the well-being of this newspaper.

As for the future, I invite members of the Earlham community to step forward and be a part of the earlham word.

Last year, it was often rumored that our occasional lack of coverage or shortage of stories was due to control or censorship on the part of the campus administration. Such allegations are completely false.

The earlham word is a student managed newspaper. The campus administration or the Board of Trustees has no input on story selection or placement. We also have never been pressured or ordered not to print a particular news item.

The true reason for any shortcoming we have experienced has been a shortage of help. The earlham word is strictly what we students make of it so **be in the news, join the earlham word.**

### More on Moore

Reflections by an earlham word reporter

Lesley Howard

I felt I had to be serious when I wrote the article about the Joseph Moore Museum last year, but there are some things that are just too funny not to mention (even if it is three months later).

Things like the reason the terrarium exhibit is there because the gerbils died. And the ant colony is inactive because the ants won't do anything. And some of the tarantulas have kicked off also. Now, I know death isn't really funny, but there is something in me that just lets loose a whoop when I hear an animal dies instead of continuing a life in a small enclosed area. What is the point when you're so confined?

There was a squirrel at the Ultimate Frisbee game that

Sunday who knew no limits -- he wandered out into the middle of the field, Frisbees landing to the left and right of him, and dug around. He had a stubby tail, you know the one, he's been here since I was a freshman and I hope he's here when I graduate.

"Why does Paul Lacey teach when he can do the twist so well?" a friend of mine queried. (I can't help getting just a little philosophical sometimes) The joy of existence is connected with not being confined so that one can also wriggle around when the music is good and the sun is warm.

Squirrels and professors during their off-hours are some of the best parts of Earlham.

### Wanted: columnist

Dear Editor-

I am interested in writing a column for your newspaper. To that end, I have enclosed a sample column.

Andrew Tooze

As I am sure most of you have realized by now, the start of the new term means, if nothing else, one thing: more standing in line. For registration confirmation and then to buy books. In addition to the usual standing in line we do at SAGA, the bank, the coffee shop, and (on those rare occasions when someone sends us a package) the post office, we now must also stand in line for registration confirmation and to purchase books.

Normally, standing in line, while not being the most productive use of time, is really not too unpleasant. It is a good way to see people and catch up on the latest news (or gossip, whichever you prefer). However, at some point you may find yourself alone and sandwiched between two unfamiliar bodies. When this happens, do not despair! Such a situation provides an excellent opportunity to play RUMORS; a fun, excitement-filled game that I recently made up.

The rules to RUMORS are easy to follow: simply strike up a conversation with the person closest to you and during the course of the conversation tell him/her things that will sound at least somewhat believable, but are 100% false.

For example:

In order to show his commitment to his policy of keeping college leaders on campus, Dick Wood will be moving into a room in Bundy and taking a 20 meal plan at SAGA.

Paul Simon has agreed to play an antiapartheid benefit to be held in Goddard.

The Board of Trustees is considering plans to build an addition to Runyan Center that would consist of a combination bowling alley/ pizza parlor.

The construction in SAGA will be done any day now.

The whole object of RUMORS is to make people believe you even though you are shamelessly lying to them.

Scoring Rumors is as easy as playing. If the person you are "playing" with believes your rumor, give yourself 50 points. Every time you hear your rumor being repeated give yourself 100 points.

That is RUMORS in a nutshell. As your ability to lie convincingly eventually increases, you can make the game more challenging by trying to pass off less believable stories. Or you can hold a competition between you and your friends in which the first player to amass an amount of points equal to or greater than Earlham's tuition wins a predetermined prize.

At any rate, and whatever you do, enjoy yourself.

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Op/Ed

# Making Waves

Well, here I am writing an article for the Earlham Word. What could I have been doing?

Well, I cancelled a camping trip for this! So here it goes!

What is the topic for this week? Structure! That is, the structure of our student government and how one can become a part of our student government.

The questions that I'll be covering are "What is student government?", "How does it work?", and "How can I get involved?". These may be a bit boring but they are the questions that are commonly asked.

"What is student government?":

Student government consists of four governing bodies and participates in forty-three faculty/student standing committees. The four bodies are as follows: the Student Forum, the Student Nominating Committee (SNC), the Student Organizations Council (SOC), and the Committee on Campus Life (CCL).

Quoting from our Student Government Constitution, "The [Student] Forum will consist of the Student Body President, the Student Body Vice-President, the Student Body Treasurer, and elected representative of each dorm, and the president of college-owned houses, the student Committee on Campus Life members, the Student Nominating Committee convener[s]. (one of which is me!) the Student Organizations Council convener, the student government liaison, and one representative of students with housing exemptions (whew!)." Student Forum's purpose is to formulate and communicate student opinion and demands to the college community. The forum can approve a referendum on an issue to be voted on by the Student Body. It also serves as a liaison between the Student Government organizations and the student body.

The second student government body, The Student Nominating Committee (SNC), consists of six to eight members including the convener. Three committee members are elected (including the convener) during Winter Term and three are appointed by Student Forum for a full year unless otherwise specified. The importance of the committee is that SNC appoints

student representatives to the forty-three faculty/student standing committees.

It is through these forty-three committees that many of the day to day planning as well as long-term goals and policies are achieved. The committees' functions are consultative in making recommendations to either the faculty, the President or the Board of Trustees. Each standing committee-- such as Faculty Affairs, for matters influencing the academic personnel; or Budget, for questions of resource allocations; or Curricular Policy, for matters influencing academic programs-- has a particular responsibility for preparing recommendations in its area.

The third student government body, the Student Organizations Council (SOC), consists of the SOC convener, Student Body Treasurer, and other council members. If you participate in any student activities that are funded by Student Government, your will have to petition this committee each term for funding (ie. the earlham word is a good example). SOC's most important duties are to handle all student activities fees; Recognizing student organizations and to determine which student organizations are to be funded.

The fourth standing committee is The Committee on Campus Life (CCL). Its purpose is to advise the Office of Student Government on all aspects of co-curricular life; to review policies (i.e. last year the AIDS policy that was drawn up was later reviewed by this committee.); make recommendations on all policies related to housing, campus communications, student activities, health services, campus safety, student conduct, and the food service; convene All-Campus Meetings; and to review and amend the Community Code.

So now I'm sure you're wondering how you can get involved. In the course of the next two weeks your dorm will have elections for your dorm's President, Vice-President and Dorm Representatives to student forum. If you are at all interested in student government this is a good place to start. New students are strongly encouraged to participate.

In addition, Sanna Solem (my cohort) will post the committee's vacancies for Term I on the student government board located by Runyan Center Desk. If you are interested in these committees you should sign up on the sheets posted on the student government board and we (SNC) will arrange an interview time. It's that simple! New students are also strongly encouraged to sign up for these appointments as well as dorm officers. Also, as if that isn't enough, look forward to next term since there will be all-campus elections for all student government officers (i.e. Student Body President, Vice-President etc.).

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me, any other officers\* or stop by the Student Government Office located downstairs (by the earlham word and co-op) in Runyan Center.

\* The Officers and Representatives for 87-88 are:

Co-Presidents: Alan Price and Dan Tichenor

Vice-President: Brian Knowles

Treasurer: Lowell Burton

Secretary: Greg Hancock

SOC Convener: Tom Boomershine

SNC Co-Conveners: Steve Lopez and Sanna Solem

CCL Representatives:

Amos Glick and Michele Feitler

-by Steve Lopez

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Sargasso (yearbook) of 1938:

"The place- Beautiful. A lovely campus dignified by buildings old and new. An institution steeped in tradition, traditionally progressive and the people- Friendly. Genuine personalities full of spirit, zest, and love of life. Individuals working together toward the common good - a better world."

Earlham's perception of itself remains much the same. College President William C. Dennis opened the yearbook of 1938 with a note on education and democracy: "The development of right thinking, straight thinking, and useful thinking is the educational process... This process requires freedom. Freedom implies mistakes... Freedom has its limits; they are not mathematical; they are always in dispute. Many will exceed them in both directions..."

Members of the graduating class of '41 smile out from their yearbook pages but they are a smaller group, changed by four years of growth and education. Sixty-five seniors from an original class of 140 remain to graduate.

The class of '41 saw the effects of the Depression on their personal lives and on the school. Finances were tight. Budget balances and expenditures at Earlham were usually covered by gifts.

By '41, there was an increase in foreign student population at Earlham. Nine foreign students representing China, Russia, Germany, Cuba, and England set a new record for foreign student enrollment.

The winter following the commencement of the class of '41, Pearl Harbor was bombed and the U.S. entered the war. Earlham was not immune from the effects of the draft. In 1941, fifty-three students and nine staff were eligible. Out of five eligible staff in the first draft round, two were called to action including Lawrence "Pete" Leland. Leland later became interim president in 1984-5 during the search which yielded Earlham's current president, Dick Wood.

William C. Dennis who "shaped the policy... as president of Earlham College, a policy which was liberal in the true sense" wrote, "It is our duty to graduate men and women who can use their minds and decide for themselves not only when to hold fast to that which is true, but when to seek new things, and at the same time men who have the courage and self-sacrifice to risk their all for their convictions when necessary, and withal the good sense not to think that every difference of opinion about matters of expediency rather than principles calls for a moral Armageddon."

May the class of '91 live up to this as well.



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**Sidewalk Cinema.** Tired of EFS and the insides of Earlham's film venues? Then mosey on down and catch a flick for only a dollar.

**Zelda's Vintage Clothing.** Upstairs from Brooks hardware, Zelda's is an upscale alternative to the Salvation Army. Diane, the owner, knows the intimate history of the merchandise so be sure to ask.

**Joy Ann Cake Shop.** The goal of Earlham's late-night doughnut runs, when ravenous students trek to the bakery's back door for freshly baked goodies. Picking up a quart of milk on the way is strongly recommended.

**The Big Cheese.** Richmond's only surviving delicatessen offers the usual deli fare of meats, cheeses and sandwiches.

**Salvation Army Thrift.** Earlham students' favorite fashion haunt. Dime held weekly. Impress friends with your bu-conscious fashion sense dropping lines. "You sweater? Gee, it's just thing from the Salva

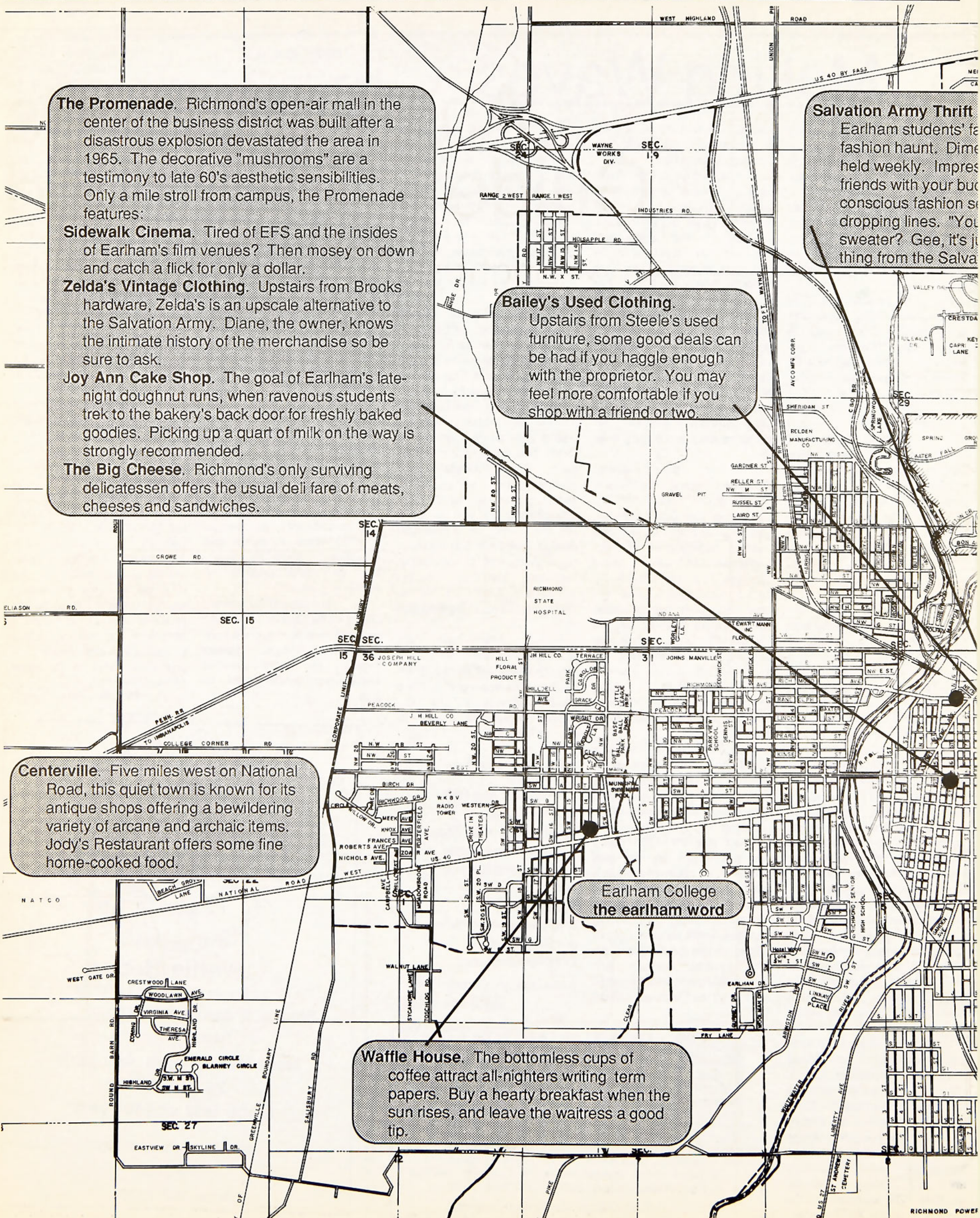
### Bailey's Used Clothing

Upstairs from Steele's used furniture, some good deals can be had if you haggle enough with the proprietor. You may feel more comfortable if you shop with a friend or two.

**Centerville.** Five miles west on National Road, this quiet town is known for its antique shops offering a bewildering variety of arcane and archaic items. Jody's Restaurant offers some fine home-cooked food.

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**Waffle House.** The bottomless cups of coffee attract all-nighters writing term papers. Buy a hearty breakfast when the sun rises, and leave the waitress a good tip.





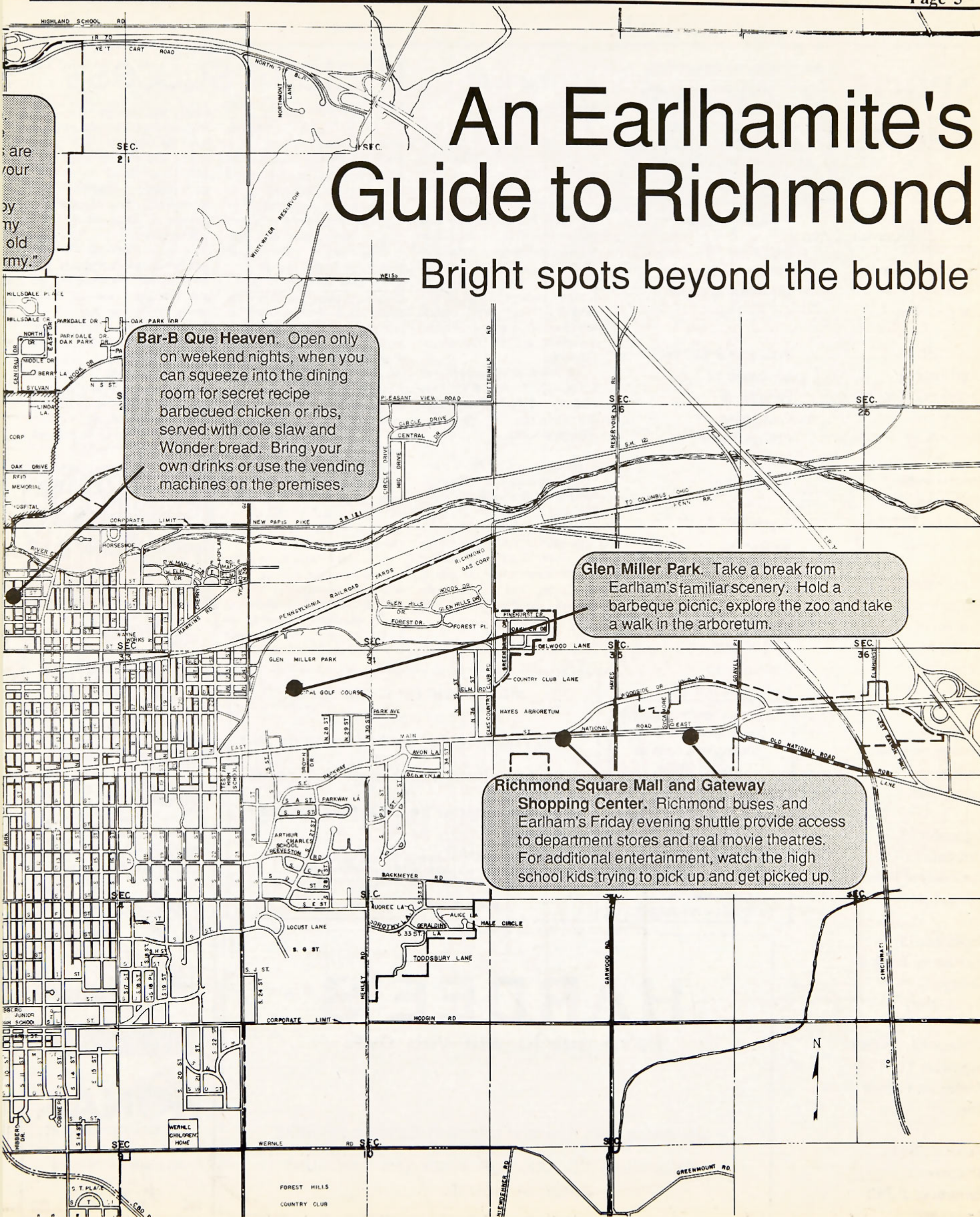
# An Earlhamite's Guide to Richmond

## Bright spots beyond the bubble

**Bar-B Que Heaven.** Open only on weekend nights, when you can squeeze into the dining room for secret recipe barbecued chicken or ribs, served with cole slaw and Wonder bread. Bring your own drinks or use the vending machines on the premises.

**Glen Miller Park.** Take a break from Earlham's familiar scenery. Hold a barbeque picnic, explore the zoo and take a walk in the arboretum.

**Richmond Square Mall and Gateway Shopping Center.** Richmond buses and Earlham's Friday evening shuttle provide access to department stores and real movie theatres. For additional entertainment, watch the high school kids trying to pick up and get picked up.





## News/Sports

Sports  
Shorts

## FOOTBALL

September 12  
Earlham vs. Taylor  
University  
1:30 p.m.- here

## SOCCER

September 11  
Earlham vs. Kenyon  
College  
4 p.m.- away

September 12  
Earlham vs. Ohio  
Wesleyan University  
2 p.m.- away

## FIELD HOCKEY

September 8  
Earlham vs.  
Wittenberg  
University  
1 p.m.- away

September 12  
Earlham vs. Center  
College  
1 p.m.- here

September 13  
Earlham vs.  
University of Dayton  
1 p.m.- here

September 15  
Earlham vs. Franklin  
College  
3 p.m.- away

## CROSS COUNTRY

September 12  
Earlham at Wabash  
College

## VOLLEYBALL

September 8  
Earlham vs. IUPUI  
7 p.m.- here

September 15  
Earlham vs. Tri-State  
University at Taylor  
6 p.m.- away

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

September 12  
Earlham vs.  
Georgetown  
College/Taylor  
University  
10 a.m.- here

September 15  
Earlham vs.  
University of Dayton  
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Earlham at  
the movies

Earlham has finished production of a 10-minute video entitled, "Earlham College: At Home in the World". In this video Earlham's internationalized curriculum is used as a vehicle to present several of the main ideas behind the College. It features footage of Earlham students and faculty on campus, at work in foreign sites, and spectacular campus scenes and events, including the annual Reggae Sunsplash and the Elie Wiesel Convocation.

Bob de Veer has reserved Room #130 (bottom floor, Lilly Library) and the big screen there for showings of the film. Viewing times are:

Thursday, September 10 - 4 p.m.  
Friday, September 11 - 12 noon  
Monday, September 14 - 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, September 15 - 7 p.m.

Admission is free. Following the video, de Veer will answer questions concerning the project, its focus, history, and the planned distribution of the videotape.

## Preterm success

Matt Hudock

So, what is August Academic Term? If you ask a group of thirty-one freshman who attended this past A.A.T they will tell you it is an Earlham program held during the first three weeks of August for students who need help sharpening either their math or English skills. The English students will tell you of their three hours each day spent in a Humanities class and of the four hours spent each evening in mandatory study. The math students have horror stories of their one and one half hours of class in both the morning and evening and of the untold hours spent working on impossible math problems. Both groups can tell you the joys of having two hours two hours of study skills every day. Does it sound strictly structured? Intense? It is. The Pre-term program, as it is often called, is run by Supportive Services, a branch of the Student Development office.

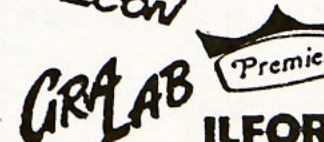
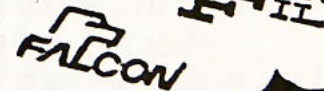
Pre-Term is designed for students who need extra work with either their Math or English skills before entering College and it is specifically designed to bridge the gap between high

school and college. The program employs eight tutors to help the students with paper writing and math tutoring. Also employed is an administrative assistant who works with the head of supportive services to keep the program running smoothly. This year there were thirty-one students, twenty-two in Humanities and nine in Math. Bill Lamb was the administrative assistant and Stacey Elder was the head of Supportive Services. Kirby Thomas, director of the Learning Center, helped Stacey teach the Study Skills class. Weekends provided a break in the study grind. Students went to Hueston Woods, attended wild dances, threw great study breaks and took a trip to King's Island.

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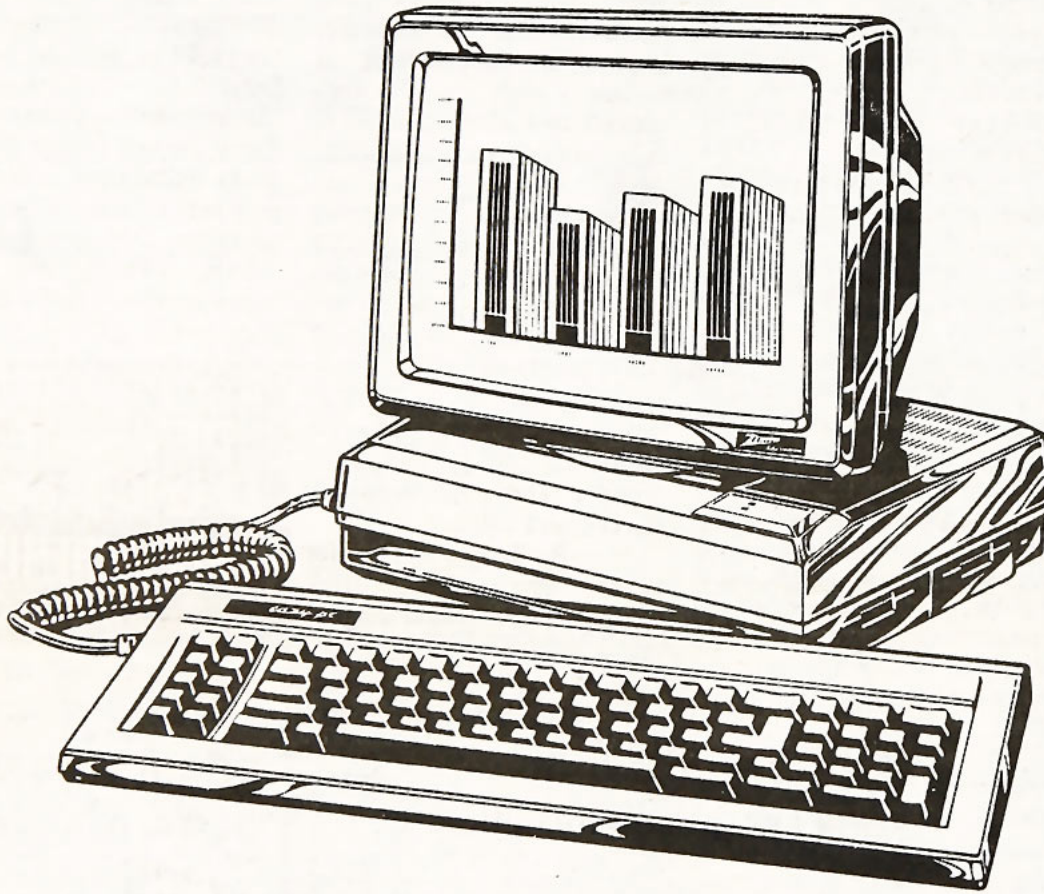
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## New and Readable

### Hope Farber

You Must Remember This, by Joyce Carol Oates.

Oates demonstrates awesome talent in her new novel, a family saga set against the backdrop of conservatism that marked America in the 1950's. Lyle, a dealer in used furniture, regards his brother Felix, a boxer, with cynicism born of envy. Lyle loves his children, but clearly does not know them. He is blind to his daughter Enid's affair with the virile Felix. Oates is not easy on her characters; she moves them through McCarthyism, backyard fallout shelters and illegal abortions. One of Oates's strongest books in many seasons.

A Land Apart: A South African Reader, ed. by J.M. Coetzee and Andre Brink.

With South Africa under intense scrutiny, this collection of writing from the last decade allows us to hear the diverse voices of that country. Among the stories, poetry and excerpts from novels and diaries, the American reader will be struck by the varied handling of social and political

powder keg. In its ability to inspire and make the reader want to see more, the collection is a success.

The Impressionist Revolution, ed. by Bruce Bernard.

How the French impressionists revolted against the superficial tastes of their time, and in so doing changed the course of art, is by now a familiar story. But British art critic Bernard brings a fresh approach to this episode. Concise, illustrated biographies of seven key impressionists are followed by 135 full-page color reproductions of both well-known and seldom seen paintings.

Ecstatic Occasions. Eminent Poets Select and Comment on Their Poems, ed. by David Lehman.

This anthology contains almost as many different forms as it does poems. John Updike's metrical light verse, Maxine Chernoff's prose poem about phantom pain after the loss of a leg, Mona Van Duyn's ballad of the Maine countryside, along with sonnets, villanelles and exotic structures like fugues and pantoums (a Malayan form) attest to the formal concerns of contemporary poets.

## Earlham summer

At the end of spring term, 84 Earlham College students stayed in Richmond to work on campus for the summer.

While some students were members of grounds or paint crews, others worked in Admissions, College Relations, Career Planning and Placement or Financial Aid. Other students were employed by Lilly Library, the Computing Center and departments such as Biology and Chemistry.

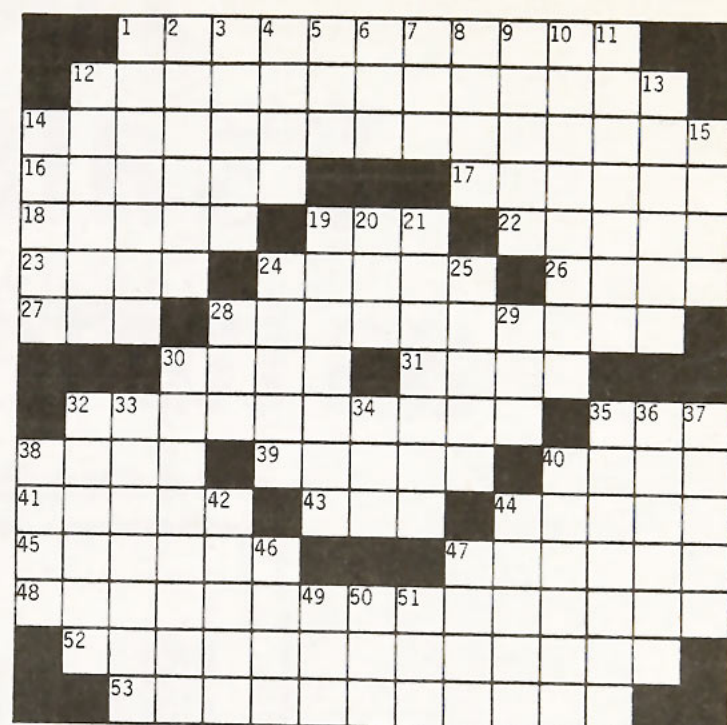
Though their reasons for staying ranged from the expense of a flight home to gaining work experience, most student summer employees admitted that working on campus had been a rewarding experience.

A typical work day began at 8 a.m. for most workers, and as early as 7:30 for some. Free time was spent on such activities as cooking, watching movies and socializing. This of course, was done without the worry of studying and assignments.

The summer went smoothly with the exception of the effects of the recent hiring legislation. This new legislation requires new employees to fill out 19 forms and prove they are legally qualified to work in the U.S.

According to Judy Maurer of the Financial Aid Office, the guidelines are not specific enough for students. She urged students working on-campus during the school year to pick up their work cards before they start working. Maurer added that student workers are a vital work force in the running of the college, as they occupy important professional-level positions.

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)  
 12 Enrollment into college  
 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)  
 16 Evaluate  
 17 Extremely small  
 18 Follows a recipe direction  
 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino  
 22 Of land measure  
 23 Meets a poker bet  
 24 — Gay (WW II plane)  
 26 Capri, e.g.  
 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch  
 28 Irritate or embitter  
 30 Train for a boxing match  
 31 — and the Belmonts  
 32 Processions  
 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)  
 38 Scottish historian and philosopher  
 39 College in Greenville, Pa.  
 40 The Venerable —
- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."  
 43 Return on investment (abbr.)  
 44 Pondered  
 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr  
 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)  
 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)  
 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)  
 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder  
 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)  
 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer  
 24 Glorify  
 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"  
 28 Well-known government agency  
 29 American league team (abbr.)  
 30 Fictional hypnotist  
 32 Style exemplified by Picasso  
 33 "She's ——" (from "Flashdance")  
 34 Be unwell  
 35 Visible trace  
 36 Think  
 37 Woman's undergarment  
 38 Commit —-kiri  
 40 — burner  
 42 "...for if I — away..."  
 44 Actress Gibbs  
 46 African antelope  
 47 Well-known TV band-leader  
 49 Pince-— (eyeglass type)  
 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"  
 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

### DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped  
 2 "Do unto ——" (2 wds.)  
 3 Fourth estate  
 4 Goals  
 5 Well-known record label  
 6 Well-known king  
 7 151 to Caesar  
 8 Prefix meaning milk  
 9 Confused (2 wds.)  
 10 — husky  
 11 Most immediate  
 12 Like a sailboat  
 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)  
 14 En — (as a whole)  
 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

## Fruit Yogurt Cooler

Miller Fruit Yogurt 1 tablespoon  
 (1 cup of your favorite) sugar or honey  
 juice of 1 orange 1 teaspoon  
 3/4 cup milk grated orange peel

Combine all ingredients in blender. Blend until smooth. Serve immediately in chilled glasses. Garnish with fresh fruit. Makes two cups.  
 (courtesy of the Earlham Food Co-op)



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crushed flower: n. Any of a number of E.C. women wandering the campus wearing flowery skirts, homemade jewelry, and a vaguely dissatisfied look. Warning: will read poetry if encouraged.

HI, I'M AMANDA. I'M HERE AT E.C. TO FIND MY OWN PERSONAL BELIEFS, WHILE PURSUING MY HOBBIES — POETRY AND ORGANIC CANDLE-MAKING.

THIS STRIP WILL FOLLOW ME AND OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS AS IT SATIRIZES WITH A DECIDEDLY LEFTIST BENT...

ALTHOUGH THE MAIN THREAT WILL BE SEND-UPS OF OWNERS, MORES, THE STRIP WILL OFTEN DEViate FROM STUDENT LIFE INTO POLITICAL AND SOCIAL THEMES...

BASICALLY, IT'S ANOTHER RIP-OFF OF "DOONESBURY".

IF YOU TAKE YOUR BUSINESS  
 TO ONE OF THESE FINE  
 ESTABLISHMENTS,  
 TELL THEM YOU SAW  
 THEIR ADVERTISEMENT  
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