

The Turtle Man Cometh

by Sarah Ellgen
Staff Writer

John Iverson, known as the "turtle man" by many Earlham students, has earned an estimable reputation in the scientific community. The most recent development in his accomplished career is the appointment to president-elect of the Herpetologist League.

The Herpetologist League is a 2000 member, world wide organization that holds annual meetings to discuss current reptile and amphibian issues. The League also publishes, what Iverson considers, the "most competitive" journal on reptile and amphibian research. Iverson has previously served on other League committees, including a demanding position as Associate Editor.

As president-elect, Iverson will serve as a sort of apprentice under the current president, two years as president, and two years as an observer. As president, he will have the responsibility of running the auditorium-sized general meeting and smaller committee meetings during the annual, summer gathering. During the year, he will check that all groups are fulfilling their duties and that plans for the next meeting are progressing smoothly. Iverson's accomplished life as a herpetologist serves as a natural precursor to such an honorable position.

Iverson's interest in reptiles stems from his childhood on a farm outside of Omaha, Nebraska. He was the type of kid "with a snake always in [his] shirt." Fortunately, for the budding herpetologist, his mother accepted the assortment of ectotherms into the house and once even recaptured a five foot snake that had escaped its containment. On fishing trips with his grandmother, Iverson would find new friends under rocks and logs while waiting for a hungry fish.

After a course in Comparative Anatomy and Embryology and a field trip to Florida as a sophomore in college, Iverson realized he could apply his interest in reptiles to a career in biology. He decided to major in biology as well as math (in preparation for his previous plan to be an Insurance Actuary). With his biology professor encouraging him to pursue medicine, Iverson came to a cross-roads in his life the spring of his senior year with acceptances to both medical schools and graduate schools in zoology. Needless to say, the turtles won out, and Iverson received his master's and doctorate from the University of Florida, working with the renowned turtle scientist, Archie Carr.

In the years since his graduation Iverson has been active in researching and has published over a hundred articles. A previous project involved trips to Mexico discovering new turtle species. (now no longer possible because of Mexican regu-

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The Weather Struck Again



photo by Stephen Lorenz

First Year students, Megan Griffiths and Elly Vandergriff frolic on the ice which blanketed campus Monday and Tuesday.

Campus Ministers: An Introduction

by Peter Gelser
Contributing Editor

Stephanie Crumley-Effinger, Deanna Mayer and Ken Jacobson have been working together over the past year as a campus ministry team.

"The purpose of campus ministry is to nurture religious faith and help people in their spiritual journey," said Crumley-Effinger. The campus ministry office brings programming to campus in an attempt to open communication.

The ministry office also works with different groups and individuals. "The office's basic responsibility, that I feel, is to be available to students," said Mayer. More on the activities of the campus ministry office can be found in the second part of the series in next week's Earlham

Word.

Crumley-Effinger is the Assistant to the President for Quaker and Campus Ministries. Mayer and Jacobson share the a ten hour position, recently occupied by Scott Coleman, as Associate Ministers.

Crumley-Effinger is a graduate of Earlham College and Earlham School of Religion (E.S.R.). It was during her second year at ESR that Crumley-Effinger felt a calling into ministry among friends. "My understanding was that I was being called into public ministry and it would take different forms at different times," said Crumley-Effinger.

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World News Wrap-up



by Colleen McCormick
Staff Writer

The following events occurred between February 2 and February 8.

On Friday, Feb. 4 the United States lifted the 19 year trade embargo with Vietnam.

President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast's funeral was on the third. He ruled the Ivory Coast since it gained independence 33 years ago.

The International Court of Justice ruled in Chad's favor on Feb. 3 thus settling a 20 year border dispute with Libya. The dispute had previously been the cause of two wars. Most of the contested 45,000 square mile strip (which contains oil and uranium) went to Chad.

William J. Perry was confirmed unanimously as defense secretary by the Senate.

The House voted \$8.6 billion in disaster relief be sent to Los Angeles on Thursday.

The U.S. Shuttle Discovery took off Thursday carrying two U.S. astronauts and one Russian cosmonaut.

Rafael Caldera was sworn in as President of Venezuela on Wednesday the second.

A government-backed strike took place in Pakistan on Feb. 6. It was a gesture of solidarity with fellow Muslims battling Indian rule in the Kashmir.

On Feb. 6, China established new laws prohibiting foreigners from converting Chinese or setting up schools or other religious based organizations.

On Feb. 5, Byron De La Beckwith, in his third trial, was convicted of killing civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

During this week Turkey's Prime Minister Tansu Ciller and

her coalition government have experienced serious troubles due to harsh price increases and market turmoil. In this week alone the Turkish lira fell 13% to the US dollars, following a fall of 30% last week.

Over the weekend 68 people were killed and 200 wounded by shelling in Sarajevo.

On Monday Islamic militants issued a warning for foreigners to leave Egypt. The statements was followed later by an explosion outside Central Bank of Egypt.

Ukraine will join NATO's new partnership program joining Lithuania and Estonia.

China officially opened its largest nuclear plant on Sunday.

Jose Maria Figueres Olsen won Costa Rica's presidential race by a 50%-48% majority on Sunday.

United States Sen. Kay Baily Hutchinson (R-TX) went on trial Monday. She is accused of using public money for personal and political gains when she was the Texas state treasurer from January 1991 to June 1993.

On Monday, the members of NATO endorsed a UN plan to make NATO warplanes available for pinpoint bombing of Serbian gunmen who fire on civilians in Sarajevo.

Martti Ahtisaari won Finland's presidential race by a 54%-46% majority on Sunday.

Israeli warplanes attacked guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon in retaliation for an ambush that left three Israeli soldiers dead. Four planes fired rockets at Hizbullah posts in the nearby Jarjou and Ain Zana villages. Later, two jets fired rockets at the village of Mlita in the Iglim al-Toufah area.

Exploring a Three Pronged Campus Ministry

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After serving as campus minister at Wilmington College, Crumley-Effinger came back to Earlham in 1986. "It feels that the work I'm doing now, I've been preparing for years and years and I'm really glad to be doing it," said Crumley-Effinger.



Deanna Mayer

a world out there that doesn't look like suburban America," said Mayer.

After graduation Mayer worked as a volunteer at a Peace Corps type program in the United States. Mayer then worked at a Crisis Intervention Center which dealt with issues like teen pregnancy and suicide.

"It was at this point that it became clear to me that in the social services setting there was a spiritual part to working with people that was not being addressed," said Mayer. Mayer discovered Quakers and decided to go to ESR when she determined that a Master of Social

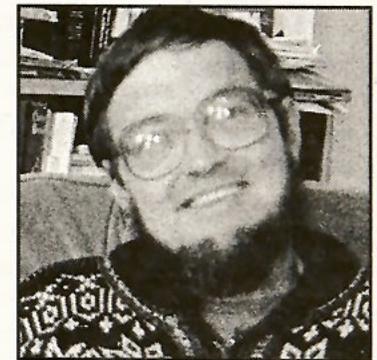
Work was not exactly what she needed.

Jacobson is also a third year student at ESR. He attended the University of Chicago and, for a number of years, worked as a contractor. "I began to have a clear sense that my call was working with people instead of



Stephanie Crumley-Effinger

Mayer is currently a third year student at ESR. She graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1988. "In school I started off pretty much unaware not just spiritually but socially. I took a Social Problems class and it was just like the doors got blown open for me, like there is



Ken Jacobson

my trade," said Jacobson.

The three campus ministers have brought their different experiences to campus in a ministry of communication and exploration. It is a hope that the programming and activities will be part of students' ongoing spiritual search," said Crumley-Effinger.

Career Services presents.....

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Crime Beat

compiled by Linda Tyler,
Director of Campus Security
and Matt Koenig,
Contributing Editor

On Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 4:30 p.m., a Campus Security officer spoke with a driver who was driving on the sidewalk south of Warren Hall. The driver received a warning. Driving over the Heart or on sidewalks is considered reckless driving and can cause a CJC hearing.

At 5 p.m. that day, a student reported that his guitar amplifier was missing from the practice room. On Feb. 5, however, the amplifier was found in the Blue Dolphin. Apparently, it had been mistakenly borrowed from the practice room and not returned.

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m., a student reported his bicycle seat stolen from the bike rack outside of Leed's Gallery. It had been stolen between Jan. 21 and Feb. 2.

Later that day, at 10:30 p.m., a student reported receiving harassing phone calls throughout the day, beginning at 4:30. An investigation is underway.

On Thursday, Feb. 3, at 12:45 a.m., a Campus Security officer observed a vehicle parked outside of Earlham Hall. The driver was issued a warning and a meeting was scheduled with the Director of Campus Security.

Warren Hall's food theft problems continued this week, with four separate incidents reported between Feb. 3 and Feb. 5. The thefts included food items from the refrigerator, such as pizza, strudel, yogurt, and cheese dip. In addition, several utensils were stolen this week, including Tupperware containers, a bread pan, and a toaster.

On Sunday, Feb. 6, at 5:30 p.m., a student phoned Campus Security to ask for assistance, because another student was having severe breathing problems. A Care Van was called.

On Monday, Feb. 7, at 10:25 a.m., a student reported her boots stolen between 9 p.m. on Thursday and 12 p.m. on Friday. The boots had been left in the hallway on second floor Barrett.

Also on Monday, a member of the Chemistry Department reported two balances stolen from Room 222 in Stanley Hall. The balances, valued at \$1,050. a piece, were stolen some time between Jan. 20 and Feb. 4. The theft was immediately reported to the Richmond Police Department and the Special Investigations Division, the narcotics enforcement arm of the police force. The Chemistry Department believes that other items have also been stolen and the investigation is still underway. The serial numbers of both balances were recorded. Campus Security is requesting students to give any known information about the thefts.

A Look Into Iverson's World

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Two current projects include a population study of iguanas in the Bahamas and a study of turtle species in rural Nebraska.

His Nebraska project was formed after a 7,000 mile trans-America road trip to find a study site that would remain undisturbed for years to come. At the site, turtles are caught every spring just as they emerge from their underground hibernation, generating a very reliable data set. Both trips will include Earlham students because of the value of a "hands on" educational experience.

Recently, Iverson has also been instrumental in identifying new species of turtles exported from China in the pet trade. After a scout in China recognizes a new species, the live specimen is sent to a colleague of Iverson's in New York. When a turtle dies, it is sent to Iverson who measures and records the data. Then the turtle is sent to a museum and an article presenting the findings is published. Thanks to a fellow scientist, there is a Chinese turtle species named in Iverson's honor, *Mauremys iversoni*.

A major contribution of Iverson's to the conservation of turtles has been the book, "Distribution of the World's Turtles." He compiled and published the thick volume out of his own pocket, so that it would be affordable to more people. He has since broken even with pur-

chases, although he will give or trade with those who can not afford the cost. (As a result, his office bookshelf now contains a *Cat in the Hat* book.)

Obviously the members of the Herpetologist League knew that by electing Iverson as president, they were putting an experienced scientist with the best interests of scaled and armored creatures everywhere at heart. As for Iverson, he sees the position as a "big responsi-

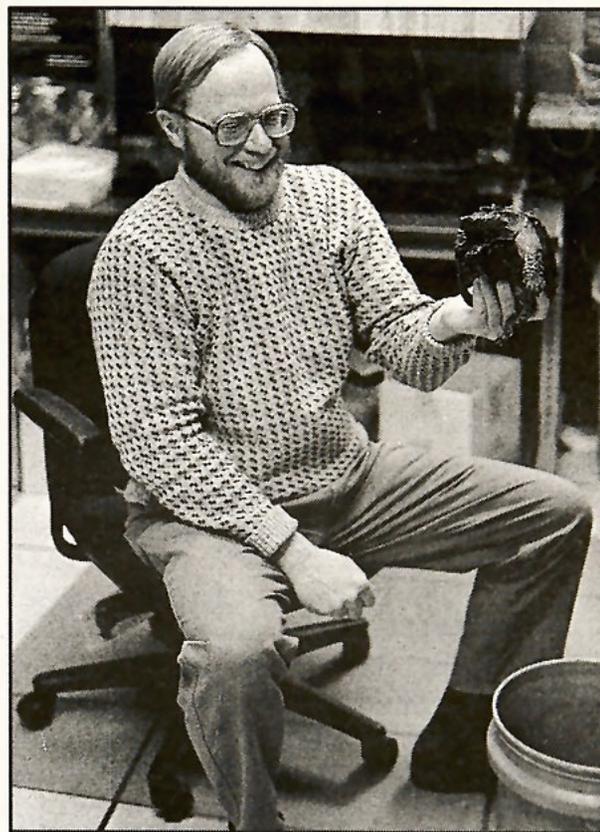


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Professor John Iverson holds an Alligator Snapping Turtle.

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 - O.A. Dorm 80's Dance-O.A. Lobby-9:30 p.m.-admission is free-Blue Dolphin drinks 40 cents.
 - Contra Dance-Comstock-8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, FEB. 12,**
- Women's Basketball vs. Case Western Reserve-1 p.m.
 - Men's Basketball vs. Case Western Reserve-3 p.m.
 - E.F.S. Film-"True Romance"-Dennis 110-7 & 10 p.m.-\$1.50
 - Sweetheart's Ball- Dining Hall-10 p.m.
- SUNDAY, FEB. 13,**
- College Meeting for Worship-Meetinghouse-11 a.m.
 - Madrigal Concert-Goddard Auditorium-8 p.m.
- MONDAY, FEB. 14,**
- Nothing official on the calendar today, relax.
- TUESDAY, FEB. 15,**
- Intermural Volleyball Begins-Fieldhouse Aux. Gym-7 p.m.
 - Euchre Night-Warren/Wilson- 9-10 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16,**
- Men's Basketball vs. Ohio Wesleyan-7:30 p.m.
 - Drama Presentation for Rape Awareness Week- Dining Hall-9:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, FEB. 17,**
- Guest Artist Series: Hungarian State Folk Ballet-Fieldhouse-8 p.m.

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Special Events for This Week

by **Bethany Nohlgren**
Contributing Editor

This week Earlham hosts the spectacular Hungarian State Folk Ensemble as a part of the Guest Artist Series. The show will be in the Fieldhouse on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.. Earlham is one of many stops on their North American tour. The ensemble includes a company of 70 costumed dancers, singers, and musicians. They are renowned for rousing performances of Slavic folk music and choreography. In addition to the dancers and a gypsy orchestra, an ensemble of folk musicians will be playing on such authentic instruments as the bagpipe, shepherd's flute, hit gardon and hurdy gurdy. The ensemble's promotional litera-

ture says its 1994 tour "heralds a new vitality, which reflects the current political changes and establishment of a free Hungarian nation." Tickets are available at the student development office and Runyan desk. They are \$8 for adults, \$5 for those 18 and under, and free for Earlham students with valid Earlham ID.

24 panels of an embroidery tapestry project, known all over the world as The Quaker Tapestry, will be displayed from Feb. 10 through Feb. 25 in Lilly Library's Ronald Gallery. Four thousand Quaker artisans from 10 countries contributed to the project which is both a feat of modern folk art and a celebration of the spiritual insights and history of the Religious Society of Friends. The panels have

been on tour in the United States for several months and Earlham is its last stop on the tour before returning to England. The Ronald Gallery's hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday's.

The Earlham College Madrigal Singers will sing a program of sacred renaissance choral music on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Goddard Hall. The choir's 18 members first performed many of the songs on their east coast tour last fall, and they will be recording the songs for their upcoming compact disc due out this fall. The concert is free to the public and will be followed by a reception in the Goddard lobby.



The Hungarian Folk Ensemble photo by Stephen Lorenz will be performing on Thursday, Feb. 17th at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse

Metamorphosed Movies From Beyond Infinity

by **Uri J. Lessing**
Guest Writer

COMMENTARY

I have worked off and on at a video store in Highland Park, Illinois for about six years. Now it's your average well stocked flick place, except for one small distinction. Everyone in Highland Park has a really bad memory. So somewhere between the time when the customer chooses their movie and moseys on up to the counter, they metamorph the titles of the film they want into something

completely different. Here are some actual, non-made-up movie title flubs.

Minnesota Burning: (Previously Mississippi Burning) Racial tensions explode in Minnesota. See Gene Hackman as the FBI agent assigned to stop racial prejudice in Lake Wobegon; where the women are strong, the men are good looking, and the children are above average hate crime perpetrators.

Sex, Lies and Videogames: (Previously Sex, Lies and Videotape)

Darling, let's make love. I, I can't do it Darling.

But why not, my sweet? Well..I am ashamed. Sweetheart you can tell me anything!

Alright! I am in love with Sonic the Hedgehog.

Oh, Mario, how could you? **Shalom Bombay:** (Previously Salaam Bombay) Yes, see what happens when Moses and the people of Israel wander from the Dessert into present day India.

Moses: We have reached the promised land, my children. The land of milk and honey!

Joshua: This is not the land of milk and honey! It's the land

of nan and curry!

All Dogs Burn in Hell: (Previously All Dogs Go to Heaven)

Benji is down there. Lassie's down there. They are all down there burning in eternal torment, just because they wet the rug a few times.

Rocky Mountain Picture Show: (Previously Rocky Horror Picture Show) See John Denver and a granola chomping transvestite as he sings his way into your heart. Let's do the Yee Haw Warp again!

Barney and Joon: (Previously Benny and Joon): Here

comes that happy hippy hoppy purple Jurassic trying to help a zany paranoid schizophrenic girl.

Barney: I love you! You love me!

Joon: My God! I am being chased by a seven foot purple behemoth!

Barney: I just want to love you!

Joon: Get away, you grape colored demon from hell!

I hope that by examining these film flubs, you not only learned a little bit about movies, but you also learned a little bit about life.

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Posting Signs at the Earlham Hospital

Congratulations, Earlham! One of the most stupid, useless and goofy policies has just been put into affect, and nobody noticed it. It was printed on a huge piece of play dough blue paper, and slapped on the opinion board, but we were too busy attacking a cartoon to notice.

What are you talking about, Uri? I am talking about **The Policy For Posting Signs At Earlham**. My first thought after reading the policy was, frankly, what a waste of time and effort. The policy is clear, well written, and nicely stated, but, unfortunately, that does not change the fact that it is an utterly useless doctrine.

I have a vision. I see even more useless policies in the near future. What's next? **The Policy For Toilet Paper Use at Earlham?** Students when relieving themselves may use no more than 5 squares of toilet paper per session. The

Irrelevant Ramblings Uri J. Lessing

paper must be folded in a fashion that strives to promote the community. Each student will be given a quota of 4,756 squares per term. Signs will be posted next to each toilet where users will write their name, number 1 or number 2 and how many squares were used.

But the more I thought about it, the more I realized that this Sign Policy was not simply verbal diarrhea. And at that moment, the policy revealed to me its true identity and purpose.

Let's face it, gang, Earlham College, is striving to turn the school's appear-

ance into a hospital. Have you noticed that since the designated boards in Runyan went up, Runyan has lost its character. I miss the flyers that were quickly and crookedly taped to the posts in Runyan, the way that the signs overlapped each other on the doors and windows of Earlham Hall. It gave the campus a feeling of humanity. It gave our school character.

But no more, my fellow Earlhamites. The Hallways are sterile. Every sign is in its proper place. Every designated posting area is tidy and fresh. Everything is so neat, so clean, so boring.

With a profound elegance, the Community Code states, "Do I strive to promote a community life that will foster the mental, physical, spiritual, intellectual and emotional well-being of all members?" I say that this sign policy does not promote community life! Earlham may be peaceful community

right now, but it is quickly becoming a dull one. We need more spirit, more ruach! More umph!

I want more silliness! Dammit, this school has some funny people here. Make yourselves known. Put a dirty joke on the Opinion Board. I don't care, but make yourself known.

Let's make some noise. I want to hear some opinions! Open a newspaper. Just because Bill Clinton is in office doesn't mean that everything is okay and beautiful. Is it a coincidence that when Bill Clinton took office, Rush Limbaugh became the loudest voice? What do you think of the Middle East, Bosnia, Mexico? Richmond?

I came to this school because it was different. Because there was an air of excitement, of tension. Let's not turn this school into a place of apathy. To quote Spike Lee, Earlham, "WAKE UP!"

In Defense of PAGS

As someone who is both a PAGS major and a Zionist (by which I mean that I believe the Jews should have a homeland, not that I agree with the policies of the Israeli government and military), I feel the need to respond to some of what I've recently read in the Word and heard around campus. I'm sure the authors of the article about the Jerusalem program had no anti-Semitic intentions, but I think any Jew would understand the twinge of pain and fear I felt in my gut when I read the phrase "Zionist Crane." I think it was a poor choice of words, that's all.

I'm also a PAGS major, and having been present when Greg Braswell wrote

Open Window Greg Horvath

his "PAGS sheep" article and having spoken with him I am confident that the article was intended as a critique not of the Peace and Global Studies program but of an attitude that he perceives as being prevalent and obnoxious on campus. This attitude is a sense of single-minded dedication to "the oppressed" and villainization of "the oppressor."

Still, I feel hurt by Greg's article because it fits in too well with the anti-

"Political Correctness" hysteria which is sweeping the nation. This movement, whose most popular spokesperson is Rush Limbaugh, claims that people who are working for environmentalism, feminism, multiculturalism, or other forms of economic and social justice are all closed-minded, preachy, privileged, power-hungry fools who want to tell everyone else what to do.

The worst thing about this perception is that it silences any discussion of the issues that we are talking about. For example, if everyone who speaks out about the sinister role the U.S. has played and continues to play in creating and

maintaining poverty in Latin America can be shrugged off as being "P.C.," who is going to hold our government and corporations accountable to use their enormous power in responsible and moral ways?

I won't claim that we PAGS majors are perfect, and are always open-minded and never preachy. However, I can say from experience that I've met many students and staff in the department who are eager to learn from everyone, and who work very, very hard on some very important issues. If this is what it means to be a PAGS sheep, all I can say is, 'BAAAAAAAAAAAA!'

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Morgan y Andrew



PROFESSOR MEATS SAYS: LIKE MANY FOREIGN LANGUAGES, SPANISH IS DIFFICULT FOR LIL MEATS TO LEARN.

Track Team Rallies at Ohio Northern

by Chelle Kifer
Staff Writer

The Earlham Track Team faced tough competition last weekend in its second meet of the term at Ohio Northern University. Overall, the women's team placed fifth of five teams, and the men fifth of six teams. However, facing such strong programs as Anderson and Ohio Northern did result in important individual accomplishments.

Junior Andy White was chosen North Coast Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week after taking the 5000 meter race at Ohio Northern. His time of 15:26.65 is the best in the N.C.A.C. so far this year. Junior Joost Hoek took a strong second place, with a time of 16:04.17. Sophomore Drew Ramsey took second in the pole vault, and first-year Matt Calder

placed second in the 800 meter event.

For the women's team, senior Tiffany Harris broke a school record in the 1500 meter race, coming in second in the race with a time of 4:59.9. The 4x200 relay team, including first-year Lorie Billingsley, senior Katie Martin, first-year Jessica Wallis, and first-year Nikkia Williamson, placed second and broke a school record. Senior Nickola Guerin placed third in the 3000 meter run, and sophomore Erin Seaton placed fifth.

Although Coach Pat Thomas felt that his team did compete as well overall as in the season opener, he commented, "I was pleased with the record-setting performances by Tiffany Harris and the 4x200 relay team. The 1-2 placing in the 5000 by Andy and Joost was a big boost and Sean Crosson ran an excellent 500."

Men's Basketball Finishing Season

by Luke Clippinger
Contributing Editor

The Earlham Men's Basketball Team lost both of their games last week. However, in the Denison game, the Quakers nearly pulled their second upset in three games, falling just short in their 76-73 loss to Denison last Wednesday. The team's second loss of the week came at the hands of the College of Wooster 100-43.

The Denison game saw the Quakers hanging with the Big Red throughout the game. Denison built a 12 point lead in the first half, but Earlham managed to whittle it down to just one point at the intermission, particularly on the back of first-year Matt Hall and senior Derris Harrison's three-pointers in the final minute of the half.

The second half saw the Quakers take control of the game. Earlham leapt out to a 12 point lead in the second half, helped by sophomore Kawambee Gaines four three-point buckets, including three in two minutes. However, the Quakers fell just short of victory as Denison mounted a rally in the waning minutes of the game to steal the game from the Quakers.

In the Denison game, Gaines sank 19 points, followed by Harrison's 18,

and first-year Ricky Grantz's 12 points. Hall had seven assists and four steals in the game.

The game against the College of Wooster saw the Quakers succumb to a stronger Wooster team in their 100-43. The Quakers had a strong first half keeping within 15 points of third place Wooster at half-time. Sophomore Chad Kemp helped the Quakers cause with his 14 points in the first half. But the second half saw the Quakers fall apart, outscored 57-15 in the second half. Part of the reason that the Quakers struggled so much in the second half was that Earlham took down only 9 rebounds in the second half, compared to the Scots 20.

Kemp finished the game as the Quakers leading scorer with 16 points, followed by junior Mike Farley's 7 points.

The loss at Wooster dropped the Quakers to 2-18 overall and 2-11 in the North Coast Athletic Conference. Earlham is in eighth place in the NCAC.

The Quakers play this weekend against Case Western Reserve at Trueblood Fieldhouse tomorrow at 3 p.m., before traveling to St. Francis on Monday. The Quakers finish their season against Ohio Wesleyan at home on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m..

Earlham Women Win

by Samantha Wolinski
Staff Writer

The Earlham Women's Basketball Team came from behind to beat Wooster by a score of 83-80. The win raised the women's record to 8-5 in the North Coast Athletic Conference, and 10-8 overall. The team is in fourth place, hanging on to home court advantage for the NCAC tournament.

In the Wooster game, the team came out flat in the first half, trailing 40-27 at the intermission. After some inspiring words by Coach Jill Butcher, the team was ready to bring home the win. The team played a better second half overcoming a 10 point Wooster lead in the final 10 minutes of the game to get ahead of the Scots.

Butcher was upset by the fact that the team came out flat in the first half, but was happy that the team put together the win. She said, "the team showed a great deal of character by coming back from behind to win. I'm proud of them."

The Wooster game also saw the Quakers set NCAC team records with 37 free throws made in the game and 55 free throws attempted in the game. Senior Shannon Ferguson led the Quakers with 25 points, and was followed by sophomore Bettina Adams' 15. Senior

Teresa Page and Lara Singer chipped in with 13 and 12 points respectively. Adams also pulled down 12 rebounds in the game.

Adams is one of five Earlham women to rank among the best in the NCAC. Adams leads the conference in field-goal shooting at 53.8 percent. She is also sixth in rebounding, pulling down 7.9 per game, seventh in free-throw shooting, with 69.8 percent, and 11th in scoring, with 11 points per game.

Singer is second in rebounding, with 9.2 boards a game, and sixth in blocked shots, with 0.6 per game. Senior Shannon Kelly is second in assists with 5.5 per game.

Page is 12th in NCAC scoring with 10.4 points per game. Last, but not least, Ferguson ranks in the top four in the NCAC in three categories. She is third in scoring with 19.1 points per game, fourth in free-throw shooting at 71.2 percent and second in steals with 3.3 per game.

The Quakers wrap up their season this week, playing their final home game of the year against Case Western Reserve Saturday at 1 p.m., before traveling to fifth-place Ohio Wesleyan on Wednesday.

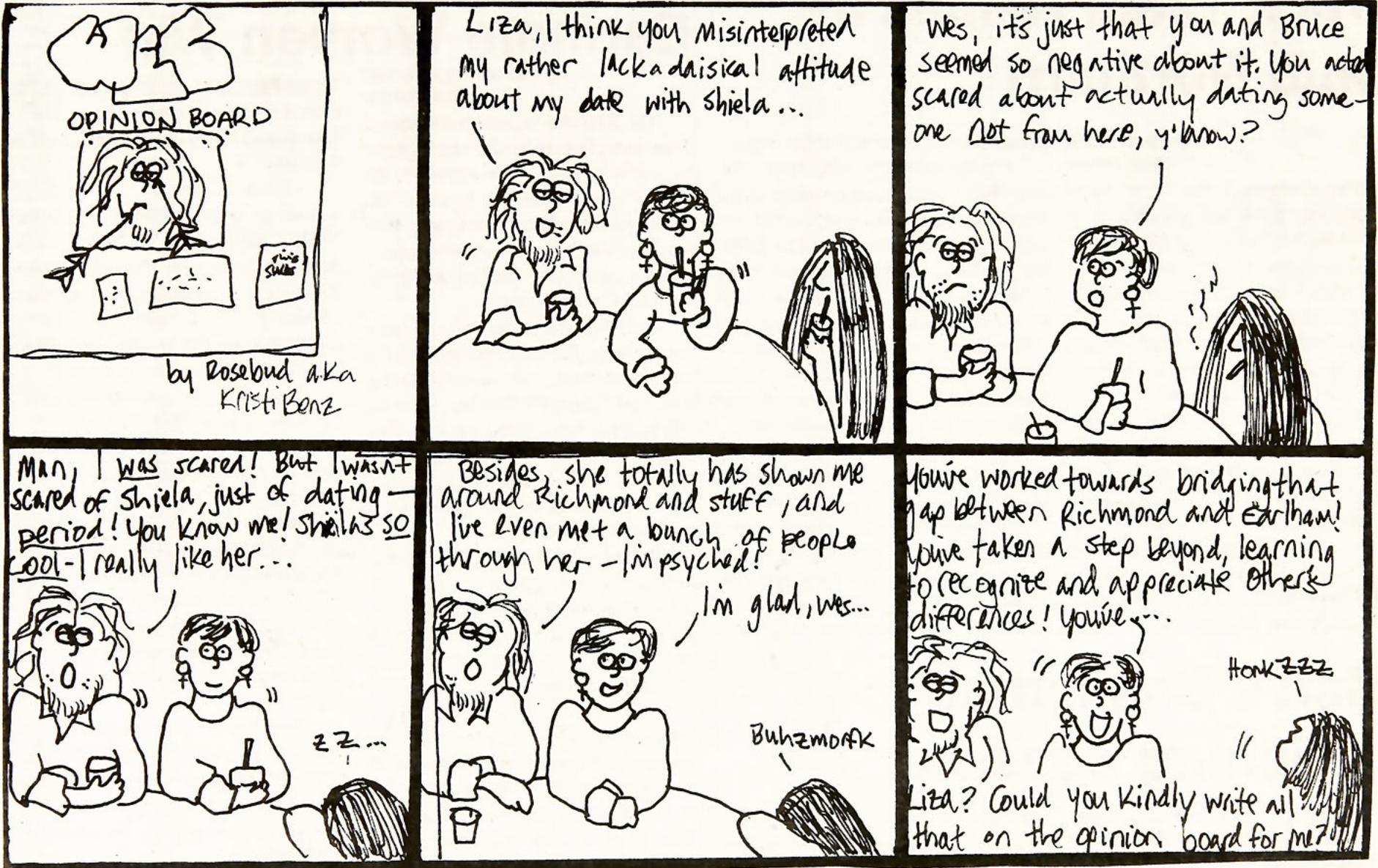
Mystery Photo...



Can You Guess?

The Mystery Photo which appeared in the Jan. 21 edition of the Word was a shot of one of the many mats lying around campus.

photo by Stephen Lorenz



AT THE MOVIES

Cinema VI
4701 East National Road
962-0000

Mall Cinema
Gateway Shopping Center
966-5516

Grumpy Old Men (PG-13)				
Friday		4:45	7:15	9:45
Sat/Sun*	1:00	4:45	7:15	9:45
Weekdays		4:45	7:15	
The Getaway (R)				
Friday		5:00	7:30	10:00
Sat/Sun*	2:00	5:00	7:30	10:00
Weekdays		5:00	7:30	
My Father The Hero (PG)				
Friday		5:00	7:15	9:30
Sat/Sun*	2:15	5:00	7:15	9:30
Weekdays		5:00	7:15	
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13)				
Friday		4:15	7:00	9:40
Sat/Sun*	1:15	4:15	7:00	9:40
Weekdays		4:15	7:00	
Blank Check (PG)				
Friday		4:30	6:45	9:15
Sat/Sun*	1:30	4:30	6:45	9:15
Weekdays		4:30	6:45	
Philadelphia (PG-13)				
Friday		4:00	6:45	9:45
Sat/Sun*	12:45	4:00	6:45	9:45
Weekdays		4:00	6:45	

Ace Ventura (PG-13)					
Friday			5:30	7:30	9:30
Sat/Sun*	1:30	3:30	5:30	7:30	9:30
Weekdays			5:30	7:30	
My Girl II (PG)					
Friday			4:30	7:00	9:45
Sat/Sun*		2:00	4:30	7:00	9:45
Weekdays			4:30	7:00	
Jurassic Park (PG-13)					
Friday				7:00	9:30
Sat/Sun*			2:00	7:00	9:30
Weekdays				7:00	
Cabin Boy (PG-13)					
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

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found on
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Corrections

In the Feb. 4 article titled men's basketball Improving, the Word incorrectly stated that the win over Allegheny was the first time any Earlham men's team has beaten the Gators in any sport. It should have read that this is the first time that the men's basketball team has beaten the Gators. The Word apologizes for the mistake.