

EC Student Expelled For Thefts

by Daniel Holt
Staff Writer

Over the summer, a massive amount of equipment was stolen from the Computing Center.

On June 27, at 1:20 a.m., the security officer on duty discovered a broken window next to the Media Resources external door. He found a large rock inside while he was investigating the premises. He did not find anyone inside and called the Richmond Police.

A complete check of the building was made and it appeared that two of the terminals in the Computing Center were missing their computers. A Hard Drive was located in the bushes outside the Media Resources door.

At 6 a.m., that morning George Silver and Linda Tyler were notified.

Tyler and security officers investigated the Computing Center and discovered other equipment missing including: four books of Microsoft Excel, one disk care packet, five print cartridges, one HP Deskwriter Printer Software package, one Apple Local Talk locking connector kit, one Apple Interface cable, five Microsoft Word diskettes, one Macintosh Powerbook Rechargeable, one Brass Flute, one Apple mouse pad, four miscellaneous connectors, one Macintosh Powerbook battery recharger, one Macintosh Color Classic, one Mac Powerbook 145, one Apple portable Stylewriter, one Targus carrying case, one Mac A, one Mac B, two carrying cases for Loaner Macs, one Cannon Desktop Copier PC-3, ten miscellaneous information books, twelve Macintosh Excel diskettes, and thirty-eight diskettes.

After June 27, special security precautions were taken for the entire library building.

On July 14, Tyler spoke to the primary suspect, who was a student working in the building where the theft had occurred over the summer. The student had keys to the building and Tyler believed, based on prior investigation, that this student would take the opportunity to break into the building.

She had probable cause to believe the suspect was in the building after hours. There were written records of phone calls that were made after hours to people the suspect knew including his former roommate.

At 4 p.m., on July 11, (a couple of hours after the interview) the student called Tyler and said he had the stolen equipment at his apartment in Richmond. The equipment was re-

-continued on page two-



photo by Lori Southerland

Sophomore Tyson Mazin keeps the ball away from rivals from Centre College. Mazin scored two goals in the game last Tuesday, which tied with a 2-2 score in overtime.

Earlham Cracks Down on Boisterous Fan Behavior

by Matt Koenig
Contributing Editor

"My seven year old daughter is just learning to play soccer, and I would like to be able to bring her to EC games so that she can learn from watching older players. Unfortunately, I don't feel I can as long as the behavior of a few of the spectators teaches her profanity, disrespect for the ref, and unsportsmanlike treatment of the opposing team. Please make us as proud of EC fans as we are of the EC teams."

Complaints like this one, submitted to the Earlham Word by Erica Pearson, have not fallen on deaf ears. Earlham College has instituted a conduct code for spectators at all intercollegiate sports events beginning with this season.

The following message to fans will be included in all game programs and read over the public address system at games:

"Earlham College asks that your conduct before, during, and after competition demonstrates the highest traditions of intercollegiate athletics. Profanity, racial or sexual comments, intimidating language or actions directed at officials, student athletes, coaches, team representatives, or other spectators will not be tolerated and are grounds for removal from the site of competition and campus. Consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited."

In addition to the statement, game administrators will attend all athletic events on campus. Earlham students who are removed from athletic events will be charged in violation of the community code and are subject to a judicial board hearing.

"Dealing with unsportsmanlike behavior by fans is a point of emphasis in the NCAA and the

-continued on page five-

Voice Mail Hits Campus

by Coppelia Liebenthal
Staff Writer

One of the newest services on campus this year is voice mail. Voice mail is like one central electronic answering machine for the whole campus. It will be automatically available in everyone's room this year.

"Why voice mail?" you may ask. The benefits to having voice mail on campus are that students will not have to bring their own answering machines to school, it will provide a more convenient way for students to get a hold of each other, and it will offer more security for the student than an answering machine because the

password is not easy to break into.

This all came about last year when Finances was investigating options to answering machines for the administration and voice mail happened to be the most convenient and cost-effective option. The increased cost of adding students to the system would be minimal so they decided to go for it.

"How much will this cost me?" one may wonder. It turns out to be around \$5,000 total for the next five years not including the voice mail fee for the administration and faculty. The cost for the service will be included in the annual room fee. On an individual basis this averages out to approximately \$5 from each student for voice mail services lasting five years.

Computer Theft

-continued from page one-
retrieved from the apartment undamaged. Four Macintosh Powerbooks and a CD Rom were also found.

It turned out that the student had used his keys to get in the building and had not entered the broken window. The student said he had accidentally locked his keys in the building on the night of June 27 and had to break the window in order to get back inside and retrieve them.

In a subsequent interview, he was asked about thefts made from the Earlham bookstore over the past year and a half of which he was suspected. He admitted that he had stolen clothes, course books, and supplies. He also admitted to stealing money from the soda machines.

A conservative estimate of the amount he stole from the bookstore and vending machines is \$4,300.00 and \$750.00 respectively. The lost keys from the Computing center, the replacement window, the stolen items from the Computing Center, and the phone calls brought that amount the student owed the college up to \$5,924.55.

A dean's hearing was held and the student was expelled from Earlham.

He also had been selling the stolen merchandise from the bookstore to other students on campus. Tyler is investigating who those students might have been. Anyone with information about stolen bookstore merchandise is encouraged to contact Security.

Tyler said she is working with the bookstore manager to improve Bookstore security.

George Silver, who works in the Computing Center, said there is usually increased theft during the summer. "Since 1987 when micro computers were installed, more computers have been stolen," he said. "Students should remember how attractive a computer in their room can be."

The Word Guide to Checking Accounts

by Matt Koenig
Contributing Editor

Establishing a checking account is just one of the many extra burdens piled onto the list of responsibilities that first-year and returning Earlham students face. While many take advantage of the closest option, Star Bank's Runyan Center branch, each of Richmond's five bank chains has its own advantages and disadvantages.

Star Bank

The obvious starting point is Star Bank, which easily boasts the closest, most accessible location for students living on campus. In addition, it has seven offices within Richmond.

Star Bank's Student Finance checking system requires no minimum deposit to open or maintain an account and includes a free MAC ATM card. Checks start at \$13.05 for 200 and students can apply for a free debit card to be used in lieu of a check.

Among Star Bank's disadvantages, however, is the \$3.50 service fee during the nine school months. It also charges a 25 cent fee for any check or ATM transaction beyond five per month.

There is a \$20 fee for bounced checks.

Peoples Loan and Trust

Peoples Bank has two Richmond locations (the closest of which to campus is on the Promenade) and offers two checking systems geared toward college students.

The first, Campus Checking, charges no service or membership fee and requires no minimum balance to open or maintain the account. It also includes a free ATM card and checks begin at \$7 per 200.

A 25 cent service fee, however, is charged for any check beyond eight written per month. Also, since this system is aimed at 16 to 22 year-old students, a parent's co-signature is required on the account. An \$18 penalty is charged for bounced checks.

The second system, Banclub, requires no minimum balance and boasts free unlim-



ited checks with no extra fees. It also includes a free ATM card, free money orders, and travelers checks.

Among its drawbacks are a \$100 minimum deposit to open the account and a monthly service fee of \$6.50.

Bank One

Bank One is one of the largest area bank chains and boasts five offices in Richmond, including a branch just a few blocks from campus. It offers two checking systems.

The economy system includes 12 free transactions with a fee of 25 cents for each individual transaction and a monthly service fee of \$1. Members receive a free ATM card and can get a debit card for a \$20 annual fee. Checks begin at \$11 for 200. There is no minimum balance necessary to open or maintain the account.

The regular system requires a \$400 minimum and includes a \$4 monthly service fee. Additionally, there is a 10 cent charge for each transaction after 25.

Bounced checks incur a \$20 penalty.

First Federal S&L

First Federal offers three checking systems, two branches in downtown Richmond, and a forthcoming third office with extended hours at County Market. Each of First Federal's plans offers interest if a high balance is maintained.

The Check Club Premier includes free checks, money orders, and travelers checks. A membership fee of \$8 is charged if you want your canceled checks

back or \$6 if your checks are stored.

The Check Club requires a \$100 minimum balance and charges an \$8 service fee if that balance is not maintained. If that balance is maintained, there is no fee. The first 150 checks are free.

The Check Plus system also offers the first 150 checks for free and charges no service fee unless the maximum of 15 checks per month is exceeded.

In this case, a 25 cent fee is charged.

First Federal's systems, however, do not guarantee an ATM card. There is an \$18 fee charged for bounced checks.

Union County National Bank

Union County offers three checking accounts. Its regular system requires no minimum deposit to open or maintain an account and charges a maximum monthly service fee of \$3. It also boasts unlimited transactions and free use of the ATM. Checks cost \$10.13 per 200.

Union County also offers two interest-drawing Now accounts requiring minimum balances of \$500 and \$2,500 to earn interest. A monthly service fee of \$5 is charged.

Its downfalls include having only one location in Richmond, on the east side of town, and lacking a debit card.

Main Street Diner
The Main Street Diner welcomes you back! We're looking forward to seeing all of the returning students, and meeting the first-years. Stop by and say hi!

located at
1600 East Main St.

"But I Said No" : Hard-hitting But Positive

Review by Matt Koenig
Contributing Editor

The impression that a powerful presentation has can sometimes be judged by how uncomfortable the audience seems. It is easy to tell that a play about rape is having the right effect when the stunned silence of the audience is broken only by the constant rustling of bodies as they shift position to somehow alleviate the nausea they feel.

Offstage Theatre's production of Margaret Baldwin and Doug Grissom's "But I Said No" did everything right. The play, which was held on Tuesday in Wilkinson Theater, was the centerpiece of New Student Week's annual "Breaking the Cycle of Sexual Violence" presentation.

To say the least, the performance was extremely hard-hitting. The packed audience steadily dwindled as segments from the play became too ugly or, in some cases, too familiar to watch. Certain scenes, such as a victim's account of the discovery of dried semen on her body, left me feeling ill and shaken.

For all of the ugly situations that it depicted (spousal rape, gang rape, child molestation, etc.), however, "But I Said No's" message remained positive and constructive. Unlike last year's presentation by Linda Morrison, which was rather bleak and off-putting, Offstage Theatre ended with a very believable depiction of recovery and healing.

The vital point of "But I Said No" was that people really need to watch out for themselves because rape can hit at any time.

This point, though essentially the same as Morrison's, was presented in a manner that had a unifying, rather than divi-

sive, effect on its audience.

From a male perspective, Morrison left me with the impression that all sex was violence and that I was potentially a violent rapist simply because of my gender. The use of male actors to portray rape victims went a long way toward alleviating this feeling, creating a more open and less defensive atmosphere for discussion.

Even after the difficult task of separating the actual performance of "But I Said No" from the effect that it created, it stands out as an excellent and uncompromisingly professional piece of work.

The play's intelligent use of sick comedy was enough to set the audience at ease to the extent that the harder segments were bearable to watch. In addition, the six young performers were very skilled, having the rare ability to switch roles fluidly between victim and aggressor.

"But I Said No" also pulled no punches in its indictment of third party insensitivity toward victims of rape. Its use of very short segments and scene changes were the perfect medium to present sexual violence from its many angles and its effects on its many victims: the survivor, the boyfriend, the family, the friends, and, in some instances, the rapist. It also did not make the mistake of limiting rape to a crime that a man commits against a woman, with segments about the rape and abuse of men. This technique is especially good, because it does not paint one gender as victim and the other as enemy, and demonstrates that rape can happen in any situation.

'Six Degrees Of Separation' Is A Must-See

by Matt Bird
Film Reviewer

Fred Schepisi's 1993 film "Six Degrees of Separation" was one of last year's underseen gems. This excellent film draws the viewer in with a beguiling premise and follows through with a truly original story that is at times hilarious and always thought provoking.

As the film begins we are introduced to the life of a high society Manhattan couple (Donald Sutherland and Stockard Channing) who are preparing for an evening entertaining a wealthy guest and potential client. Early in the evening, an odd visitor comes to their door, a well dressed young black man (Will Smith, A.K.A. the Fresh Prince) who has been mugged and stabbed.

As they dress his wound, he explains that he knows the couple's children from Harvard and proceeds to show extensive knowledge of the couples' lives. Previous plans to go out are forgotten as this curiously affable young man offers to cook dinner and return and entertains the couple and their guest with conversation.

He analyzes "Catcher in the Rye," discusses art, and eventually reveals that he is actually the son of actor Sydney Poitier. He even offers them all parts in the movie of "Cats" that Poitier is discussing.

As the evening winds down and the client leaves Smith mentions that his father will be arriving in the morning, but that

he does not yet have a place to stay for the night.

The couple of course insists he stay with them and they retire for the night. Rising early, Channing goes to check on their guest only to discover Smith having sex with a male hustler he has invited up. Both are quickly expelled from the apartment.

The couple however finds that this young man cannot be expelled from their lives so easily and tantalizing bits of information lead husband and wife to investigate who this enigmatic con man really is. The further they proceed in their attempt to unravel this mystery, the more they find their own superficial lives are unraveling around them.

Screenwriter John Guare fills his script with many truly hilarious moments while also providing a serious meditation on the loss of meaning in class society. The story originated from actual accounts of a con man in Manhattan who has a similar m.o.

Guare first wrote a stage treatment of the story in 1990 which became a Broadway success. For the film version, he turned to Australian director Fred Schepisi who has had a varied film career ranging from 1987's "Roxanne" to 1990's "The Russia House."

Schepisi does an excellent job with the material, making this relatively stagebound story visually stimulating through the use of collage style editing that

mirrors the movie's themes.

Schepisi carried Channing over from the stage version which earned her an Oscar nomination for the role. New for the film are Sutherland and Smith. Smith excels in an atypical role and shows enough talent to move well beyond his "Fresh Prince" character.

The Earlham Film Series kicks off the school year this weekend with this film that serves as an excellent introduction to debates over issues of multiculturalism, homosexuality, and the general problem of coping with diversity. It shows in Wilkinson at 7:00 and 10:00 on Friday and Saturday. The cost is \$1.50.

Holy New Feature, Batman!

Always looking for new ways to please you, the customer, EFS presents a new feature: in addition to the ever popular Loony Tunes cartoons, this year's EFS films will also feature a groovy Batman serial! Every week, a new chapter will be run before the feature film.

Made in the 1940's, this early film depiction of the dynamic duo pits them against dastardly criminal mastermind the Wizard. The serial features Robert Lowery, John Duncan, Jane Adams, and Lyle Talbot.

This week's premiere episode will be 25 minutes and each following episode will be 17 minutes. To make time for the Batman serial all EFS features will be starting promptly from now on.

Don't Miss

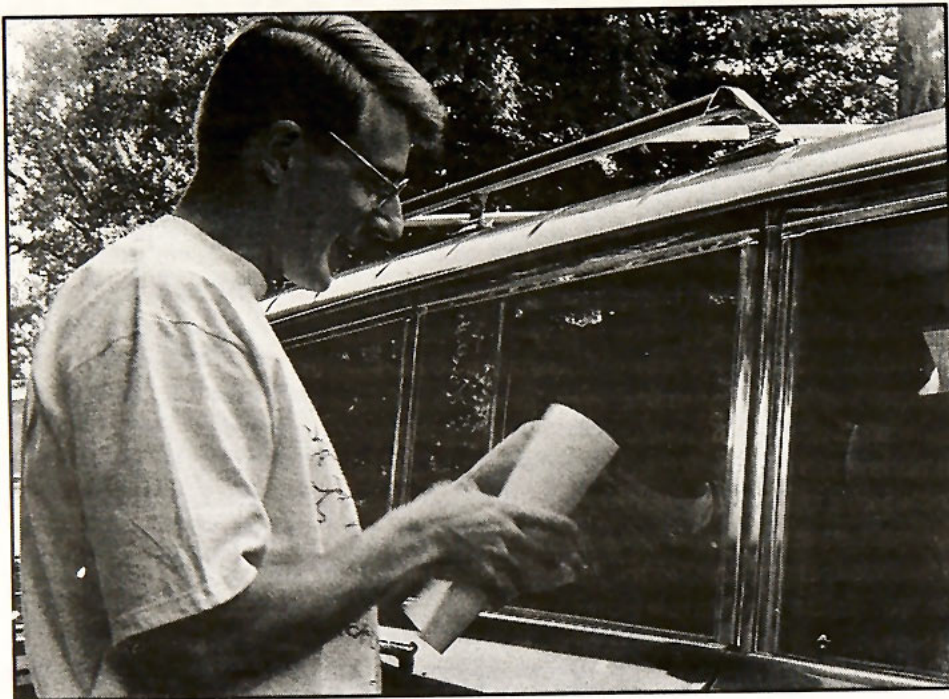
The Student Activities Fair

Saturday, September 10

11a.m. to 1p.m.

Runyan Center

recycle this paper!



Senior Ben Palmer greets incoming first year students with volumes of information at the front table.



During Initiative Games, first years mingle with one another and learn valuable skills, such as passing a hula hoop around a crowd of people holding hands.



The Blue Dolphin served up cool drinks and funky music on Monday night.

New Student Week 1994 : Creation Through Imagination: Make It Happen



Workshops held by Computing Center Staff introduce first years to the joys of the Internet.

photos by Lori Southerland

New Student Week '94 Packed With Fun And Excitement

by Melinda K. Gross
Contributing Editor

Car after car pulled up the front drive early last Saturday morning, bringing anxious new students to our campus. They are the class of 1998, coming to Earlham from places all over the globe.

New Student Week got off to a great start. The weather was warm and sunny. There were games to play and skits to watch. The transfer students went bowling and the international students took tours of Richmond.

One of the most exciting parts of the week was the community service projects in which every hall and their advisors took part.

On Tuesday afternoon, all the groups spent two hours at their assigned locations. Some halls went to places like the

Animal Shelter, a nursing home, or the Salvation Army and some went to paint and rebuild homes in the community. Working together helped foster community within the halls and New Student Week staff is working to make the projects a tradition.

At night, new students had a chance to party to the sounds of three student bands in Tazza Cafe and enjoy a "by request" dance in the dining hall.

On Monday night twelve new students went to synagogue to celebrate Rosh Hashana, which is the Jewish New Year and one of the High Holy Days.

As the returning students find their way back, the new students find their way around campus. Soon the year will be in full swing and New Student Week will be a distant memory.

S P O R T S

by Bethany Nohlgren
Contributing Editor

Men's Soccer

This year the Men's Soccer team has been undefeated in its first three games. On Friday, Sept. 2, the Quakers took Taylor University in a 2-2 tie. Sophomore Cameron Young made both goals for the team.

In the team's game on Sunday, Sept. 4, the Quakers defeated St. Francis 2-1. Nathan Boyce scored the first goal for the team, and Martin Kifer scored the winning goal with 16:48 to go in the game. During the Quaker's game with Centre College on Tuesday, Sept. 6, Sophomore Tyson Mazin scored both goals to make the game a 2-2 tie. The next home game for the team is against Wooster.

Field Hockey

The women's Field Hockey team played Kenyon at home on Saturday, Sept. 3, with a loss of 7-0. The team also lost at Wittenberg on Tuesday, Sept. 5, with a score of 7-0. New to the team this year is goal tender Sophomore Kelly Cochran, who has made 52 saves in the first two games alone. The next game for the Quakers is today at 4:30.

Women's Soccer

The Women's Soccer team opened last Friday at The University of The South with a 1-0 win. First-Year Emily Horn scored the only point of the game with 11:35 remaining in overtime. The team played a scoreless tie at Centre college on Saturday, where goal tender

First-Year Missy Beckrest had a couple of shut outs. She made 15 saves in the two matches.

Women's Volleyball

The Volleyball team played on Saturday, Sept. 3, at Anderson University. The team defeated Anderson 15-5, 15-12. The team also played Wooster and lost 15-13, 15-2. The game against Wooster, however, does not count on the conference record. During the two games, Junior Kim Popplewell made 26 assists, and Junior Jennifer Myer made 14 digs. Sophomore Lorie Billingsley made 14 kills and Junior Samantha Wolinski made 7 aces. The next home game for the team is on Sept. 13 against Indiana Wesleyan.

Rowdy Spectators

-continued from page one-

North Coast Athletic Conference this year. While we have had a few problems at Earlham, our athletic committee felt the need to make a strong statement regarding spectator conduct," said Director of Athletics Porter Miller.

Miller added, "We don't anticipate problems at our ath-

letic events, but this action more clearly defines our expectation of spectator conduct."

Luke Clippinger, one of Earlham's most vocal spectators, said of the policy, "What I think its trying to stop at EC is physical intimidation of some opponents and refs. It doesn't mean we have to be less raucous in support of our teams."

Ivan Neal has put out

a lot of fires.

He's not a

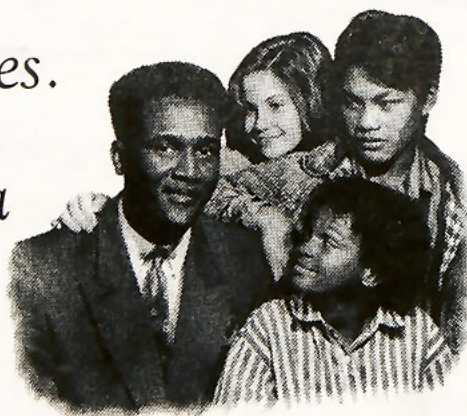
firefighter-

he's a teacher. But to the

kids he's reached, he's a hero.

BE A TEACHER. BE A HERO.

Call 1-800-45-TEACH.



Side 1
Music
3753 East Main St.
Kroger Plaza
966-9999

**Support
Earlham
Athletics**

**WELCOME
BACK!**

You Too Could Be Part of the Word's Sports Coverage Team! Contact Matt Koenig at ex. 1569 for More Information!

Plato's Republic by Alexis Fajardo

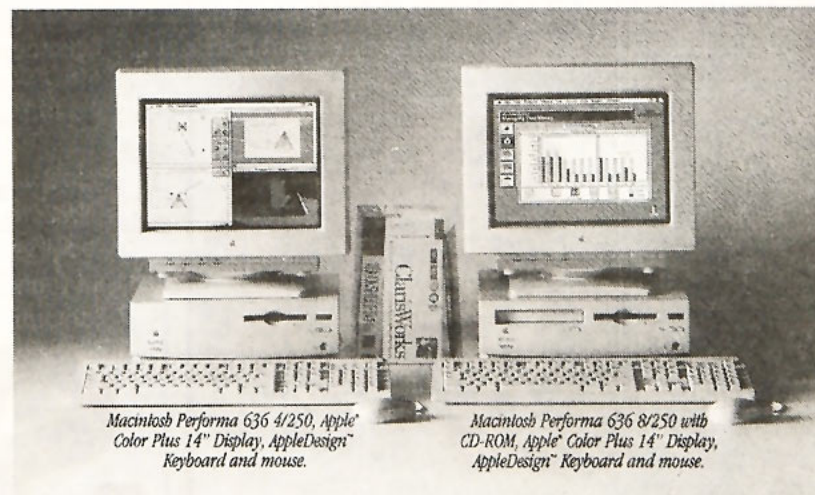


Two of the most popular bundles on campus this year.



A distinctively fragrant assortment of wool, denim, rayon and poly-cotton blends.

Now you can really clean up when you buy a select Macintosh® Performa®. For a limited time, it comes bundled with a unique new student software set available only from Apple. It's all the software you're likely to need in college. You'll get software that takes you through every aspect of writing papers, the only personal organizer/calendar created for your student lifestyle and the Internet Companion to help you tap into on-line



Macintosh Performa 636 4/250, Apple Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

Macintosh Performa 636 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

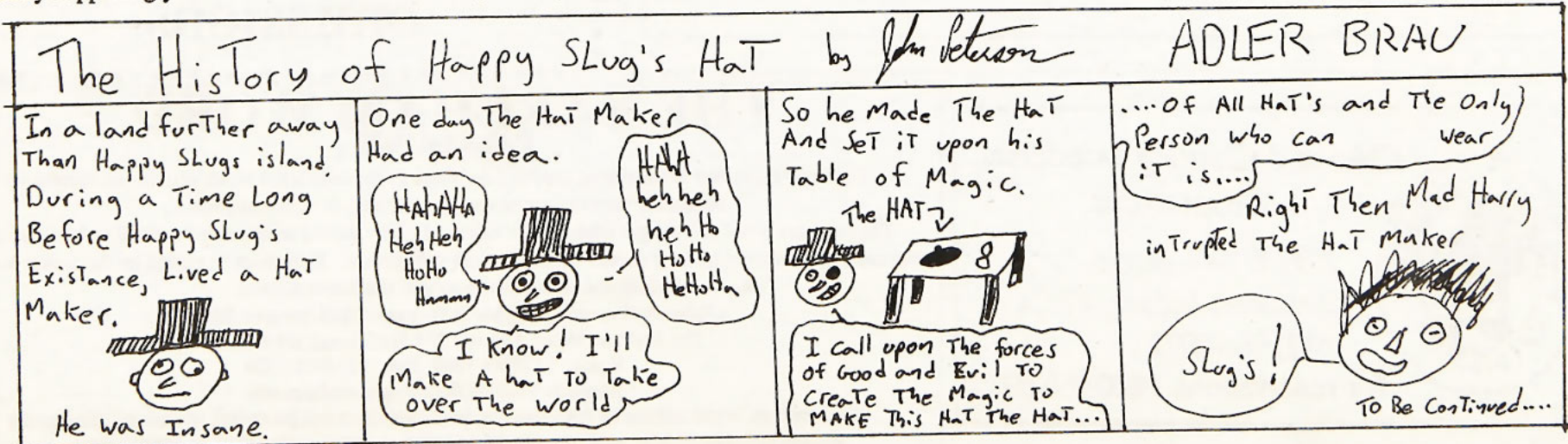
research resources. Plus ClarisWorks, an intuitive, integrated package with a spreadsheet, word processor, database and more. Buy a select Performa with CD-ROM, and you'll also get a multimedia library of essential reference tools. And now, with an Apple Computer Loan, you can own a Macintosh for less than a dollar a day! It's the power every student needs. The power to be your best. Apple



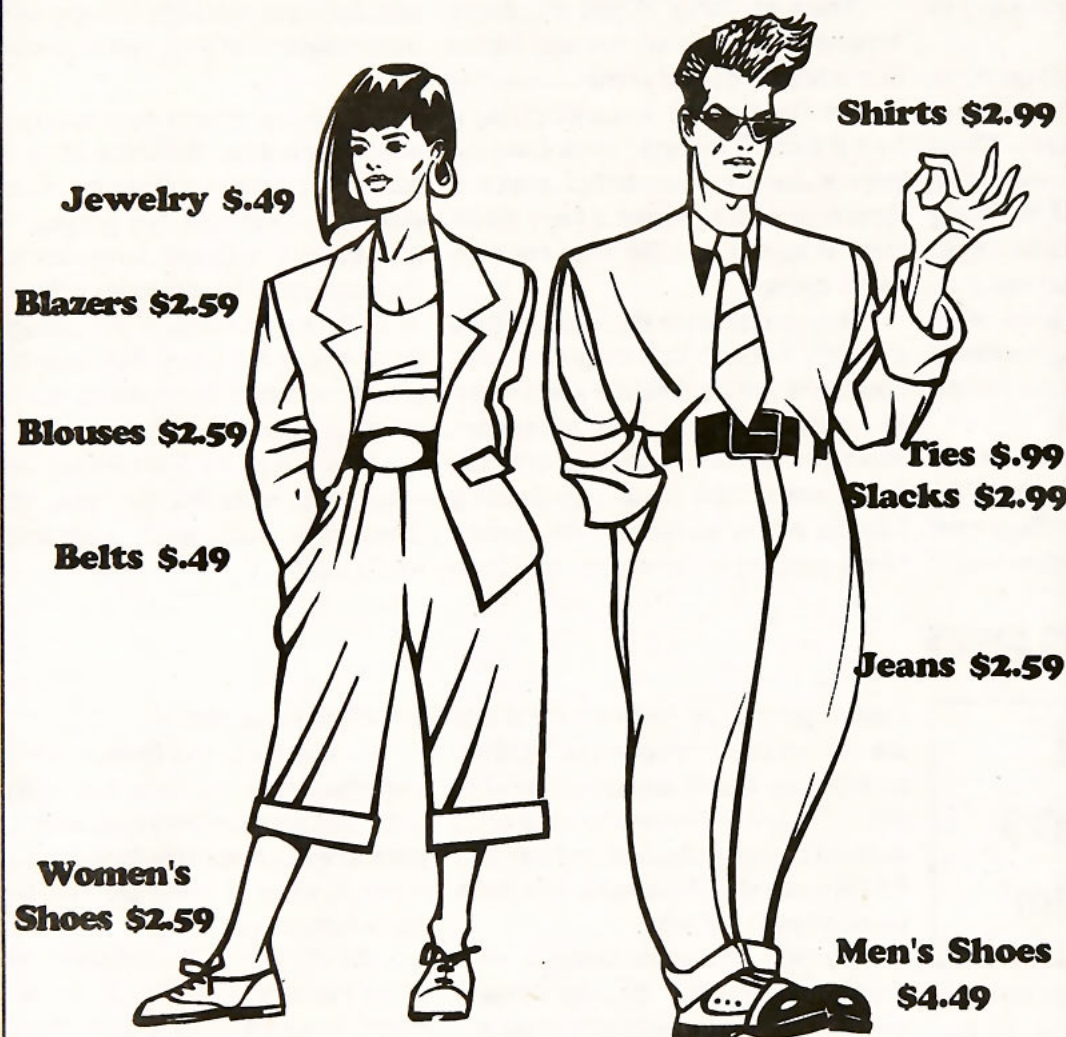
POWER
through it.

For further information visit
Micro Sales, Earlham College • 983-1282
Computing Center-Lilly Library
Ask for Jennie Williams

Offer expires October 17, 1994; available only while supplies last. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. ClarisWorks is a registered trademark of Claris Corporation. *An estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$1,549.15 for the Performa 636, and \$1,882.59 for the Performa 636 with CD-ROM system shown above. Prices and loan amounts are subject to change without notice. See your Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of August, 1994, the interest rate was 10.10%, with an APR of 11.36%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval.



HIGHER EDUCATION, LOWER PRICES. SHOP GOODWILL!



Goodwill Store

1813 West National Road • 966-4108

Mon - Sat: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sun: noon - 5 p.m.

The movie listings for this coming week were not available at press time.

You can get the show times for each of Richmond's three cinemas by calling the numbers below:

The Sidewalk

Cinema

962-3905

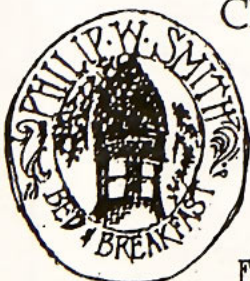
Cinema 6

966-0000

Mall Cinema

966-5116

We apologize for the omissions



Chip and Chartley Bondurant
Proprietors

2039 E. Main Street
Richmond, Indiana 47374
(317) 966-8972

For reservations 1-800-966-8972

THE EARLHAM WORD

Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in the signed columns are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper, faculty, or administration.

The Earlham Word encourages letters to the Editor. Letters should be no more than 250 words in length and must be submitted by 6:30 on the Tuesday before publication. They must be signed by the author and include the author's address and telephone number.

Subscriptions are available at the rate of \$10 /term or \$25/year.

The Earlham Word, Drawer 273, Richmond, IN 47374-4095

Voice: 317/983-1569 Fax: 317/983-1309

Internet: THEWORD@yang.earlham.edu

The Earlham Word affirms its commitment, in all activities and processes, to treat people equally without concern for age, race, sex, sexual orientation, creed, nationality, or ethnic origin.