

The Earlham Post

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Grand Jury Indicts Matthews

By Patricia Hayse

An Earlham junior has been indicted for failing to register for the draft.

On Thursday, March 10th, Religion Major Sam Matthews received a telephone call from his lawyer informing him that he had been indicted by a Grand Jury in Cincinnati for violating the selective service regulations which require all males to register for the draft within 30 days of their eighteenth birthday. The 21-year-old student had been released on his own recognizance. He is not allowed to travel outside of Southern Ohio, but has obtained special permission to be in Wayne County.

"I am doing what I'm doing on religious grounds," said Matthews, who transferred to Earlham from Cornell University last Spring term. He was majoring in Wildlife Biology at Cornell but transferred to Earlham after having what he called a "conversion experience." "I became a Christian my first year at Cornell," said Matthews, "and I felt called to go into the ministry." As he

was a Quaker at that time, he decided to come to Earlham. He has since been baptized into the Baptist Church.

Matthews would not discuss his case any further. "We are filing pre-trial motions," he explained, "and my lawyer has advised me not to talk to the press."

Matthew's indictment came on the same day that the controversial Solomon Amendment was overturned by the U.S. District Court in Minnesota. The Solomon Amendment required applicants for federal financial aid funds to sign a statement that they had registered for the draft.

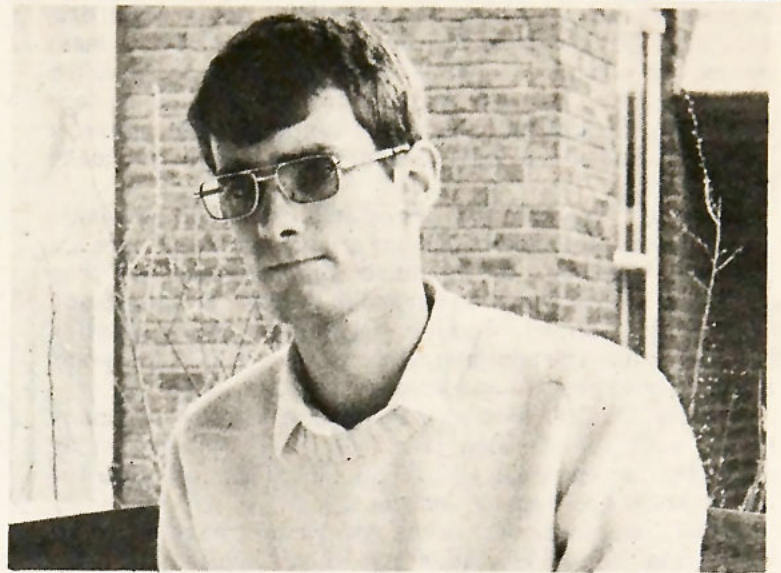
The court declared the bill unconstitutional and, according to Mike Frisch, one of Earlham's more vocal non-registrants, the ruling puts into question the whole policy which denies educational funds to non-registrants.

There have been 15 indictments nationwide since 1980 and all of those indicted have written letters to Selective Service or have been public to some extent about their

resistance. "Of those who are public in Indiana, most are religious non-registrants," said Frisch. "It will reflect badly on Selective Service if they prosecute people for their religion."

In an interview with this reporter, Richard Darst, the first assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana, expressed his optimism for the eventual success of registration. "It looks like an overwhelming number of people have registered and that the percentage of people who haven't is small and that they would probably register in the near future." He does, however, believe that those who do not register will face the consequence. "I'm sure there will be indictments in the future," said Darst.

Frisch does not agree. "They have rates of compliance of 74% in Marion County," he said. "There are higher rates of draft resistance now than any other time in recent history." Because of these numbers, it would be impossible to prosecute all non-registrants. "They can't deal with the numbers," said Frisch.



Earlham Junior Sam Matthews awaits trial.

Education Dept. Alters Registration Rules

By J. Edward Dixon

The Education Department announced their decision last week to drop the requirement that students must supply verification letters from the Selective Service or draft registration in order to receive federal financial loans.

Aid applicants will now only have to sign a form saying they have complied with federal law. This change in regulations will remove the problems of collecting all the verification letters by the colleges. Many students who had not held on to their letters would not have to go to the trouble of getting copies from Selective Service.

Nevertheless, beginning in 1985-86, students will be required to provide their verification letters. Yet, if the procedure used in the following years proves adequate, that requirement may be dropped, according to Under Secretary of Education, Gary L. Jones.

Earlham's forms will be in two parts. The first part is what Earlham has been giving to the students in the past. The second half deals with draft registration, making sure the student has complied with the law. Another form will be included to appeal for replacement aid from Earlham. The appeals committee which will review requests to replace lost aid has been set up and the procedures to make an appeal

are available in the President's office.

The suit brought by six students against the legislation in Minnesota has been delayed from going into effect by Judge Donald D. Alsop. This delay has caused colleges and universities to debate whether or not to go ahead with procedures.

The question of constitutionality arises due to the possibility of considering the refusal of financial aid as punishment without conviction of a crime, a violation of due process.

Clemson University's financial aid director, Marvin G. Carmichael, stated, "We don't feel we can wait any longer. If we delay requesting verification, the student aid delivery system will be bogged down later." University of Wisconsin has decided to stop asking for verification, feeling it would violate the court order to go ahead with the verification process. Boston University, on the other hand, has decided not to give federal or university aid to non-registrants. Brown's president, John R. Silber explained, "Universities have an obligation to teach young Americans that they cannot accept benefits from society without at the same time accepting the responsibilities that go with them." Other institutions that plan to replacing lost federal aid with their own are Yale, Harvard, Goshen, Swarthmore, and Haverford.

Co-presidents Work On Plans

By Joel Davis

"This is a critical time for us because we are learning more and more about our offices and our resources," said Student Body Co-president George Gastil. "In the next few days we will find out whether our ideas can be carried out or whether we will get bogged down in bureaucracy, losing touch with the ideas and energy we entered these positions with."

"The major weakness of past student governments has been their failure to overcome the apathy of students, or do anything about their lack of information," said Martin Ziebell, the other new Co-president. Gastil comment, "many students care about what happens in student government, but they don't know how to effect changes in problems which concern them."

The idea of a "support group," a group of students whose job it is to examine issues and student opinions about them and then present this knowledge to the presidents, has raised controversy because of the apparent overlapping of the functions of this group and student forum. Ziebell argues that "there is no comparison between the support group and Student Forum. Student Forum is composed of students who occupy positions in student government already. The support group is unofficial and is composed of students with less time to spend on student government, but who still wish to be a part of the process in

some manner." George says that the support group is "the mechanism needed to get people involved in student government, for now they don't know where to begin or how." He added that "Student Forum members are concerned mainly with the duties of their own offices and not with the issues dealt with in student forum. They care about the issue, but they might lack the time to spend on it."

Another measure which the pair will take to increase student knowledge and support of student government is "an idea of Shankar's, a newsletter of government proceedings, perhaps to be contained in the Post." The newsletter would include brief committee minutes as well as meeting dates, special events, etc. The new presidents would also like to increase the amount of information presented on the student government bulletin board, which Gastil describes as "a valuable student resource." They encourage students to read the board "regularly and carefully" in order to be more fully informed about the workings of student government.

Another problem which Ziebell and Gastil feel is important, is the lack of communication between the various committees which compose the student government structure. They feel that the newsletter idea would lessen this difficulty to a great degree, and they are open to

input from the student body on how to better this aspect of student government activity. An additional problem involving committees is the fact that many members of the committees do not attend meetings often enough to make their views known or to be an effective part of any meaningful committee decisions. Gastil comments that many committee members do not view their work as important. If they could be impressed with the fact that their work is important "attendance at meetings would improve."

Although the presidents see difficulties within the system, they do not believe them to be "inherent within the system as it now stands." According to Ziebell, "We will try to work within the system, we are in complete agreement with its precepts, and we will make the system work." Gastil added that "the problem is not with the system, but with levels of student involvement within the system."

Another important outcome of the election was that a survey on Earlham's South Africa investments

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Former EC Vice-president Dies

By Kevin Leshner

Hugh N. Ronald, 1932 graduate and former vice president of Earlham College passed away on Friday, March 18. He was 71. Ronald was active as a volunteer at Earlham and in the Richmond community up to his death. He was a leader who inspired and taught those under him and those above him.

In 1968 Ronald was named vice president for development at Earlham. Then in 1972 he became vice president for business affairs, retiring from that position in 1976. After his retirement, Ronald continued to work in a volunteer capacity as a financial estate planner. He worked with Earlham supporters in the deferred gifts area, helping them to make life income gifts to the college. His love and dedication to Earlham were shown as he continued to give his time to the college right up until his death.

During his life Ronald was a publisher of several newspapers in

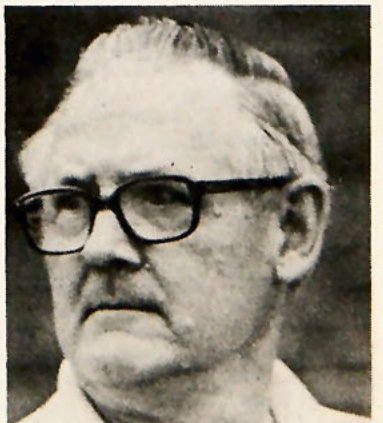
the Portland area and president of the Graphic Printing Company. He was also very active in the Richmond community Wayne County Foundation, the Jay County United Fund, and the Portland Foundation as both a developer of the organizations and an active member.

As an art connoisseur, Ronald had one of the finest collections of Indiana artists in the state, according to Franklin Wallin.

Ronald is survived by his wife, Sara Haynes Ronald; two sons, Stephen of Minneapolis, Minn., and John of Portland; two daughters, Dr. Linda Butler of Richmond and Louise Ronald of Palo Alto, Calif.; eight grandchildren, three brothers, four sisters, nieces and nephews.

Exemplifying this spirit is an incident of considerable note which occurred shortly before Ronald's death. About two weeks before he died he dictated a proposal for a gift from a couple. Three days before his death the couple had accepted the proposal and he called them, in his

poor health, to thank them. The gift made the couple happy and this kind of service was Ronald's way of showing his concern for the college.



Hugh N. Ronald



Co-Presidents Martin Ziebell and George Gastil.

Guest Editorial:

Advice From An Ex-President

Good luck George and Martin, you may need it in the days ahead. The past two Student administrations have had the same goals as you do: increased communication and increased student participation in administrative decisions. Did we succeed? Apparently not, and unless the nature of Earlham College student life changes, I fear George and Martin are doomed to fail also in these areas.

Why does each succeeding administration fail to accomplish these two goals? First, I don't believe students themselves care a lot about most administrative issues. Student concern usually is focused on only one or two main issues, and often this voice is heard only after the decision has been made. But, for students to have a voice on decisions, they must be involved at the beginning, which takes a lot of time and effort. Most students are not willing to make this sacrifice.

Secondly, the administration often fails in giving students adequate warning when decisions are being made. There are frequent times when the administration hesitates, as if they are afraid that they will be burned in the *Post* or hanged at a Community Council meeting. Generally, this hesitation hurts all sides. The administrative viewpoint (if there is one) is not fully expressed and student distrust builds.

Thirdly, the Earlham media does not fully report many issues until the decision is made. Thus students, being dependent on the *Post* and WECI for information, are the last to know about many decisions.

Finally, members of student government have the same limitations that other students have: academics. Given the choice of working through an unwieldy Dorm-Council/Student Forum Structure or of doing well in a course, I too, would choose academics (out of hindsight).

True, an efficient Student Government could accomplish much for communication and student involvement. But an additional support committee only adds to the bureaucracy and duplicates the function of Student Forum. The key is in how to make Student Forum an effective committee, and that efficiency takes organization and preparation on the part of Student Forum's convenor — the Student Body President. From experience, the times that Student Forum was effective were also the times that I was most prepared for the meetings. It takes a lot of work and I frequently was too burned out to put in the time required.

One last word of advice for George and Martin: Don't wait for students to respond to an issue. Stake out a position early. You will never be representative of Earlham students. What changes do you want at Earlham? Take this opportunity to accomplish some of these goals. If you succeed, maybe you won't leave the office with the feeling that you have wasted much of your time as so many of us before you have felt.

Mike Frisch
Student Body President, 1981-82

Unemployment March Planned for April 4th

To the Earlham Community,
From: BLAC/CCC

The employment picture for Richmond as throughout the mid-west is bleak: the unemployment rate is seventeen percent. Therefore, it is important for individuals and groups in Richmond to join the greater community in a coalition and for that coalition to identify with national coalitions to demand that the government take action against unemployment. We must show solidarity. One way for this process to begin is to join thousands throughout the midwest in Anderson, Indiana for a mass march sponsored by Operation Push on April 4th. Why the City of Anderson? Anderson has the third highest unemployment rate of any city in the nation. Why April 4th?

April 4th is the 15th Anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. King, as an advocate of the poor and oppressed, used peaceful mass demonstrations to draw attention to the injustices in this country. What can I do? Rally your organization and friends around the issue and join us in Anderson. Guest Speakers will be Rev. Jesse Jackson, Coretta S. King, Andrew Young.

All students interested in joining the march please sign up at Runyan Center Desk no later than April 1. Vans will leave Earlham from Fieldhouse Parking Lot, at 7:00 a.m. for a Townsend Center rally prior to leaving for Anderson.

Black Leadership
Action Coalition

The Earlham Post

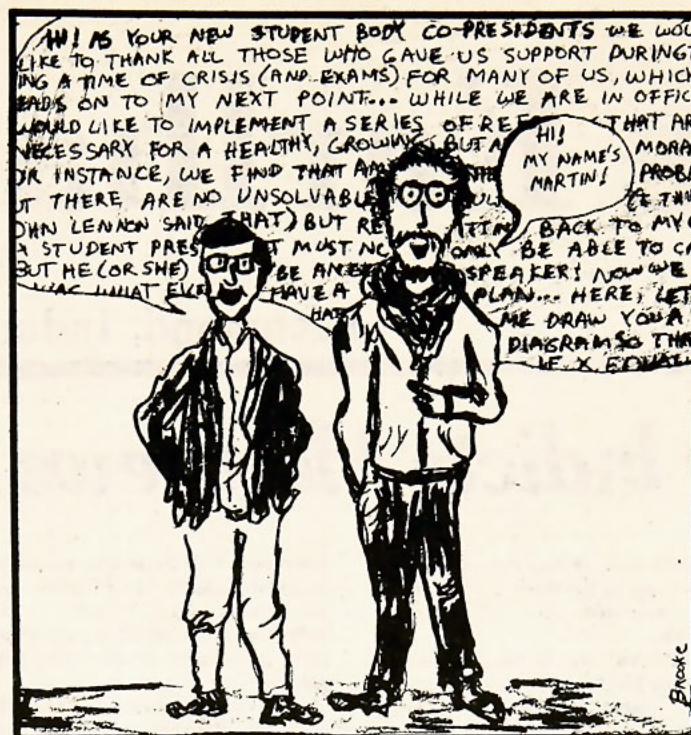
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Government Needs Support

To The Entire Earlham Community:

On Friday the students here elected us Co-Presidents. This fulfilled one of the objectives of a campaign, carried on by many inspired people, that addressed several important issues.

First, we would like to express our appreciation to those who helped spread the message of the campaign and gave moral support to the candidates. Laura Scwingel, Dominic Tarpey, and Todd Putnam deserve special mention. Many others were also important in this effort. You know who you are. The campaign couldn't have gotten anywhere without you.

Further, everyone should thank Heidi Hijikata and Diane Campbell, the other major candidates, for a meaningful campaign. Finally, we must thank the vast and diverse mass of students who paid attention to both campaigns and made a serious decision on Friday. It is your victory as much as it is ours.

The campaign, and the message on Friday, involved much more than certain people running for particular offices. It was really about concepts. Of major importance is the idea that there is a district student perspective on the issues facing this college that must be developed and articulated. This means that students must make a great effort to inform each other, encourage each other, and inspire each other to face the challenges of our community. Also, there is a feeling that more people can be into the process. Currently, student government involves a few people doing good work that too few of their fellow students know or care about. The

Support Group, a central concept in our campaign, has already been designed to help the Co-Presidents serve effectively. Now we would like to open it up to all who are interested.

When we assume our leadership positions we will need the ideas and support of all of you. We look forward to a challenging year of service.

George Gastil and
Martin Ziebell



Approach to Issues Needs Adjustment

By Shankar Ramachandran

The 'value-centered' education that we receive at Earlham encourages us to form an ideological basis from which to look at the world. We pursue courses of action which are dictated to us by the world-views we form. Nowhere is this more evident than in the approach we take to matters of international concern, especially those which involve people whose lives and cultures are very different from our own.

As one who hails from a third world nation, I am often deeply distressed by the way in which we perceive problems which pertain to non-western nations. Our tendency is to take strong ideological positions which not only arouse divisiveness and hostility on our campus, but also cloud our vision so that we fail to see that the courses of action we promote will have an impact on the lives of real people. This is in some respects quite understandable since the problems with which we passionately concern ourselves involve peoples with whom our connection is remote. Yet, I think, our approach is so steeped in rigid ideology as to aggravate the difficulty of the task we set for ourselves.

Take the instance of South African Investments. By investing in South Africa we are supporting a system of government based in apartheid. Apartheid is an evil system and it is wrong for us to support it. Therefore, Earlham and other institutions which have in-

vestments in South Africa should divest and individuals should boycott goods manufactured in that country until the white minority government of South Africa steps down. Quite aside from the fact that the proposition, "U.S. divestment in South Africa will persuade the government there to dismantle the apartheid system" is at best a dubious one, the arguments in favour of divestment do not persuade me.

Divestment will inevitably bring hardship and suffering on the very people we wish to help. The black workers in South Africa will be devastated by a systematic withdrawal of capital. They will lose their jobs and their children will go hungry. Outbreaks of violence will follow, sporadic at first, and will eventually lead to war. Some people will argue that change carries with it a price. We must be prepared to make sacrifices since we cannot make an omlette without breaking eggs. This is probably true. Nevertheless those eggs are people and they, not we, will pay the price. It is easy for us to call on others to make sacrifices for great causes when all we have to do is stop eating pineapples or switch cigarette brands. In our enthusiasm to achieve change we turn people into algebraic symbols in our political equations. By doing so we transform ideology into weapons of war.

M.K. Gandhi, a figure introduced to many of us recently, did this. On the basis of a highly polarized

El Salvador Facts Important

Letter To Editor,

I am writing in regard to an article in the March 1 edition of the Journal Herald (Dayton) entitled "U.S. considers a bigger role in El Salvador." In it a Reagan administration official was quoted as saying that one third of Soviet military aid went to Latin America while only two percent of U.S. military aid did. These figures sound suspicious. First, what are the overall dollar figures for aid in Latin America? Second, is NATO included in the U.S. figures, and Eastern Europe in the Soviet figures? Third, how much of the Soviet aid goes to Cuba? Fourth, what is included in military aid figures for the respective countries? Fifth, are loans included, or outright aid only? Sixth, how much economic aid (which in certain cases allows countries to spend more of their own money on the military) is given by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.? Seventh, how accurate are our figures on Soviet aid? If they are akin to State Department estimates on arms shipments to Salvadorean guerillas, can we trust them? Finally, how much of each country's aid goes to El Salvador, which is the subject of the article and of current controversy. Such figures as the official quoted could be grossly misleading, and given the variables, such figures could be constructed to show almost anything.

In the interests of truth,
Margaret Venable

ideology he advocated 'peaceful, non-violent, non-cooperation. His goal was to rid India of British rule. As a result of his actions hundreds of thousands of people were uprooted from their homes. Thousands paid the price of Gandhi's 'non-violence' with their lives. That India has maintained to this day some modicum of political stability she owes, not to Gandhi, but to the body of trained civil servants whom the British left behind them.

Those of us who seek to find in the life of M.K. Gandhi a reconfirmation of our own values should keep in mind the forces of destruction that he and the Congress party unleashed in India in and before 1947. My point here is not that Gandhi was not a great man. Rather, I wish to remind all of us that the most lofty and noble value-systems, uncompromisingly held, can help to generate misery and to shed blood.

I realize that I have not proposed any alternatives to divestment. It was not my intention to do so. I urge that we look to ourselves, examine our motives, and that we refrain from attempting to impose our solutions on others. Majority rule, conceived either on the basis of capitalism, or from the marxist's point of view, is essentially a Western form of government. The fact that it works or does not work in the West tells us very little about the advisability of fobbing it off on people who do not share in the Western political tradition.

Student Works To Free Uncle, Political Prisoner

By Anne Rettenberg

While most Earlham students were engaged in abstract intellectual endeavors last term, junior Andy Thomas was involved with a more immediately pressing activity: coordinating a campaign to get his uncle, Hiber Conteris, released from a prison for political dissidents in Uruguay.

Conteris, an Uruguayan citizen and a noted writer and theologian, has served six years of a 16 year sentence, on various charges including "assault on the constitution" and "criminal and political alliance." These charges are essentially euphemisms meaning that Conteris spoke out against the military dictatorship that currently rules Uruguay.

Before he was arrested, Conteris contributed to *Marcha*, a magazine which was banned when the military took power. Conteris was also a member of church groups that were banned.

On December 2, 1976, after returning from a peace conference in Europe, Conteris was arrested and disappeared from several months. During this time, according to Thomas, Conteris was severely tortured. This torture included electrical shocking and being hung by the wrists for 10 days.

Under torture, Conteris was forced to sign confessions stating that he had been involved in the kidnapping of a Brazilian consul, and had been an active guerilla in the Tupamaros (National Liberation) movement, a group which became revolutionary in the early 1970s.

However, in 1979, Andy and his mother (Conteris' sister) spoke to a Uruguayan colonel who told them that from interrogation of Conteris

and others about him, the colonel found that the kidnapping charges were false, and that Conteris had not participated in any violent acts against the government.

According to Thomas, Conteris had been associated with the Tupamaros movement in its early stages, but disassociated himself from it when violence began. He left the country in 1970, not to return until 1975. "His only crime was that he knew people in the movement," said Thomas.

Conteris was tried by a military tribunal in 1978, two years after being imprisoned. He has never appeared in front of a judge. A lawyer appointed for his defense by the military did not visit him for the first three years that he was handling Conteris' case. Andy's mother, however, found another lawyer in January who will attempt to get the case reopened.

Conteris is being held in Libertad prison, a place which Thomas described as "like a concentration camp." In fact, an article in a December issue of the French newspaper *Le Monde* reported that Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele has been sighted there and may be serving as a technical advisor.

Uruguay has not always been ruled by a military dictatorship. Formerly Uruguay was the "Switzerland of the Americas," according to Thomas. Now it is known as the "torture chamber of Latin America," he added. They had a very, very stable democracy through most of the century," he said, and even better social welfare programs than the United States. However, in the late 1950s the economic situation began to deteriorate, as demand for

Uruguay's main export crops, wool and meat, began to decline. Economic decline led to corruption in the government and political turmoil, according to Thomas. During this time the Tupamaros group was formed. Its main activities at first consisted of publicizing government

declared a state of siege, and the military took over. The new military government threw out the former president, invalidated the constitution, and destroyed the Tupamaros movement.

Uruguay today has more political prisoners than any other nation in

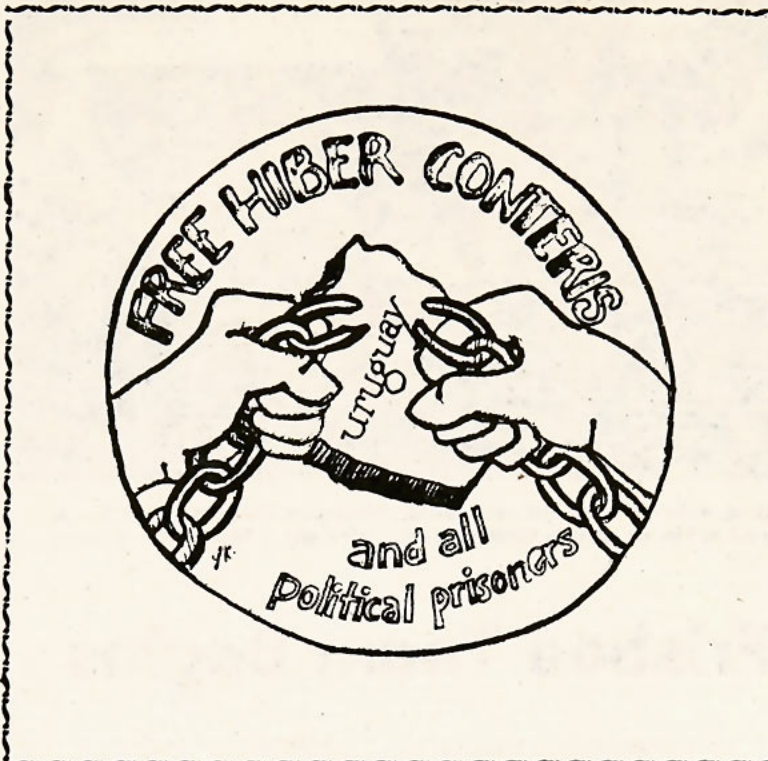
ternship in human rights for his Peace and Global Studies major, Thomas concentrated on contacting church groups, human rights organizations such as Amnesty International (which has adopted Conteris as a prisoner of conscience), and Congressmen and government officials to obtain help in the campaign for Conteris.

He succeeded in getting Senator Mark Hatfield to sponsor a letter asking for Conteris' release, which was then signed by 26 other U.S. Senators and sent to the President of Uruguay. Also, a letter sponsored by Representatives Mike Barnes and Sam Gejdenson, signed by 70 Representatives, was sent to Assistant Secretary of State, for Inter-American Affairs Thomas O. Enders requesting his "personal intervention on behalf of Mr. Conteris."

Thomas also talked to the Uruguayan ambassador whom he said was "productive in that a door has been opened."

Thomas will write up his experiences as a case study of how to work for the release of a political prisoner.

The situation looks hopeful for the future because the political situation in Uruguay is changing, said Thomas. Last November internal party elections (elections for candidates to elect the President) resulted in a defeat for the military and victory for the forces advocating return to constitutional government. In 1985 a presidential election is scheduled to take place, after which the new government will probably release political prisoners.



corruption, and "Robin Hood" activities such as robbing casinos and banks and distributing the money to the poor.

The Tupamaros were repressed by the government and a revolutionary situation developed in the early 1970s. The government

the Western Hemisphere, according to Thomas. Approximately one person out of 500 is a political prisoner, and one person out of 50 has been interrogated by the government.

Thomas has been involved in trying to free his uncle since March 1979. Last term while doing an in-

Israeli General To Lecture

Matityahu Peled, former Israeli General, now a member of the Israeli Council on Israeli-Palestinian Peace, will speak Monday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at a site on campus to be announced. Peled served in the Underground Defense organization of Palestine during and after World War II, and with the Israeli Army from 1956 to 1968.

General Peled recently met with Yassar Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, in an attempt to reach a compromise settlement on the question of a Palestinian state. In an interview with the Palestinian newspaper *Al Fajr*, Peled said that he urges the PLO to "announce acceptance of the legitimacy of the state of Israel" as a first step toward a settlement. Peled left the Army of Israel in 1969 because he disagreed with the militant Zionist policies of Ariel Sharon and others.

Convo Preview: Ralph Caplan

Earlham College will welcome graphic artist Ralph Caplan, a 1949 Earlham graduate, back to campus for a talk he is to give at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 5, in Goddard Auditorium for the Convocation series.

Caplan, former editor-in-chief for *Industrial Design* magazine, is presently working as a consultant on design for a wide range of clients including CBS, the Smithsonian Institution, and the National Endowment for the Arts. A film crew from CBS will be on campus to film the convocation presentation.

Caplan has also written several books on design. His latest, with the intriguing title "By Design: Why There Are No Locks on the Bathroom Doors in the Hotel Louis XIV and Other Object Lessons," examines design as a symptom of civilization.

Caplan has published articles in *Design*, *The Nation*, *The New York Times*, and numerous other publications. Other works include film scripts and "Say Yes!" — a novel.

Presently Caplan is a director of the International Design Conference in Aspen. He continues to work with magazines, design offices, museums, colleges and universities in his capacity as a consultant.

World News Briefs

President Reagan has recently been campaigning as a crusader for peace, pushing for arms control. He has asked the Soviet Union to join the U.S. in an interim agreement to reduce the number of warheads on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe so that both sides would be "equal." Congress has generally received the proposal favorably; Walter Mondale said it is a sign of a "long-overdue willingness to get serious about arms control." There has been no comment from Moscow on the proposal and the President's outline of the program has so far been sketchy. Meanwhile, a half-million people in West Germany are expected to take part in an Easter demonstration against American cruise missiles slated to be installed in Europe. The demonstration will include blockades of U.S. military bases.

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The economic index rose 1.4 percent during the month of February, according to the Commerce Department, signaling an upward trend in the economy. While the rate increase is actually lower than in January, it is still the second-best growth in over two years. But most of the improvement resulted from a temporary growth in money supply, which was inflated by switching the money into savings and checking accounts.

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Thousands of Israeli Arabs marched on the West Bank Wednesday, to protest the seizure of Arab lands by the Israeli government. There were numerous reports of rock throwing and Israeli troops entered the scene to control disturbances; a Palestinian youth was shot dead.

.....
Nearly 10,000 workers staged a peaceful protest in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to demand wage increases. The crowd chanted "the military dictatorship is going to fall" and burned American and British flags.

.....
When congress passed a withholding tax on interest, a massive lobbying campaign by bankers to repeal the law was expected. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, however, spoke with bankers in Iowa and California and says he sees a change of opinion, that bankers will not find the tax too burdensome.

Crucial Time For Freezniks

By David Peacemaker

At a time when the Nuclear Freeze hovers in a perilous position, ENUF (Earlham Nuclear Freeze Organization) is planning another massive letter writing campaign for the Earlham community.

At the end of last term, the ENUF Organization sponsored a Campaign which urged members of the Earlham community to write postcards and letters to their congresspersons in an effort to gain a positive vote for the Freeze resolution. The House resolution was neither accepted nor rejected, despite an unprecedented 13-hour debate. On March 16th it was decided to close the floor to debate without a final vote due to the large agenda remaining before Congress broke for Easter.

The Zablocki-Markey Freeze Resolution (H.J. Res. 13) has the official support of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, but opponents of the Freeze have vigorously attempted to change the wording and/or meaning of the resolution to weaken it.

Republican Mark Siljander of Minnesota wanted the words "Freeze and Reductions" to be changed to "Freeze and/or Reductions" which would allow the Reagan Administration to continue

with his plan to build up U.S. weapons arsenals with the ultimate goal of making future reductions possible. This idea is against the very spirit of the Freeze. The Freeze Resolution won a 215 to 209 vote victory when the re-worded resolution was rejected.

Republican Newton Gingrich of Georgia tried to eliminate the resolution altogether, but the vote was 249 to 172 against his amendment, which demonstrates support in Congress for the Freeze itself.

Another amendment, which states that the Freeze does not endorse any type of unilateral disarmament was accepted, however.

There were three other amendments voted on during the course of the 13 hour debate. Each of these amendments were decided in favor

of the Freeze. Many members credit this success to the massive amounts of phone calls and letters received from supporters of the freeze.

The delay on the House vote has given opponents of the Freeze plenty of time to gather support. When the members of the house return from their Easter Recess, at the beginning of April, they will face an additional 45 amendments which have been filed by the resolutions opponents. One of these will be the "Peace through Strength" resolution which advocates military superiority over the Soviet Union. This resolution is gaining wide support in Congress and Peace Through Strength supporters have been flooding congresspersons with calls. The length debate ahead will for the first time allow Congress to fully debate the issue of Arms Control.

WANT A JOB YOU CAN BELIEVE IN?

ACORN needs community organizers to work with low and moderate income families in 26 states (AR, SD, TX, LA, TN, MO, FL, CO, NV, PA, IA, OK, MI, AZ, NC, GA, SC, CA, CT, MA, OH, NM, MN, NJ, ND, NY) for political and economic justice. Direct action on neighborhood deterioration, utility rates, taxes, health care, hazardous wastes, etc. Tangible results. Long hours — low pay. Training provided.

Contact Kaye Jaeger, ACORN, 117 Spring, Syracuse, NY 13208 315-476-0162.

Creative and zany pledges are needed to make this year's Community Chest Auction the best ever. Past pledges include foot massages, candlelight dinners, boozles, acts of terrorism, cookies, and much more. Please fill out the attached pledge form and return it to the E.V.E. box near the post office by April 5. The Auction will begin at 11:30 on April 9 in the Comstock Room.

COMMUNITY CHEST AUCTION PLEDGE FORM

Name: _____ Box: _____ Phone: _____

Pledge: _____

Minimum Bid (If any): _____

Nomination of agency to receive money: _____



Sophomore Vince Davis works on his pitching while other baseball team members practice. The team, which has an 0-8 record as of March 30, spent Spring Break in Florida, playing Southern Tech, University of Jacksonville, Geneva College, and Ohio Dominican.

Elections, cont.

continued from page 1

resulted in an overwhelming vote in favor of divestment. But the question has been raised among students whether the survey means anything, since it has no impact on Earlham's policies.

"It was initially perceived that there were just a few people calling attention to the divestment issue and that there hadn't been much support for it," said Alan Gibbons of the Apartheid Action Coalition. "The survey shows that a lot of people support divestment even if they are not directly involved. We were getting a feeling of how the campus felt as a whole."

Frisbee Team Begins

The Ultimate Frisbee team is expecting another competitive season this year. In the last season the club, which gets no financial support from any official Earlham organization, placed third in the sectional tournament, gaining a berth in the tournament for the seven-state Midwest region, and being defeated just short of the nationals. Basing their success on a fast offense and a tight zone defense, the discers present a potent force against the sometimes weak Midwest competition.

Although competition is not overwhelming in the section, which includes much of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, the region is very strong, boasting powerhouses such as Ohio State and Windy City, a Chicago independent team. The frisbeeists hope to better their showing this year, and will attempt to start strong at their first tourney at Miami University on April 9-10. They will meet University of Cincinnati, Antioch College, and several of the very best teams from Ohio and Indiana.

Earlham Post Notes

The following Central Communications Board positions are open for the 1983-84 academic year. If these positions are not filled then it is possible that their respective media will not exist on the Earlham Campus next year. The positions which are still open are: CCB Convenor, CCB Vice Convenor, CCB Head Photographer, Sargasso Editor, Sargasso Business Manager and Post Business Manager. Information is available regarding these positions in front of Wilkinson. The deadline for applying is Friday, April 5. Work study is available for all positions. In addition, two people may apply together to work as co's in a position.

The Positions of Copy Editor and Sports Editor of the Post are open for Term III. Any interested persons should drop a note in Box 492 or contact Tom Thomas, Editor. Experience and skill in writing are preferred but not necessary as they can be acquired.

Most Earlham students take for granted the training they get in learning how to find information and use libraries. The program that incorporates that training, however, is a unique one in higher education — so unique, in fact, that on Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8, 60 professors and librarians will be on campus to hear how it's done.

Meeting mostly in the Orchard Room, these visitors will be given presentations by Earlham faculty, librarians and students on various aspects of our program — on the Humanities and the Eco-Bio library assignments for example, or on teaching the use of government documents — so they can use whatever is appropriate for their own courses and students. There will be representatives from 23 institu-

tions, from small colleges to large universities, from New York to California, and from Wisconsin to Mississippi.

Sports Round-Up

By Chris Fisher

Now that everyone on campus has enjoyed his wonderful vacation from Earlham let's get caught up on the wonderful sporting accomplishments that have occurred in the meantime.

The men's basketball team, in their bid to gain a play-off spot, failed by losing their final two games to Findlay 75-63 and Taylor 67-62. In the Oilers contest Terry Scott scored 18 points to lead the scoring, while in the Trojan game Tim Lebo had 21.

The Hustlin' Quakers finished with their best record since the 1975-76 season at 11-13 while earning fifth place in the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference with an 8-8 slate.

In volleyball, the sport that has been going on for over two months now, the men are presently 7-8

overall (winning all seven games at home) and have a 1-4 mark in the Vorrioni Division. They are also currently riding a four game winning streak with the beatings of IUPUI of Fort Wayne 12-15, 15-11, 15-7, 15-8 and Michigan 15-3, 6-15, 15-9, 15-6. The men play at home today against Purdue. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

On its spring trip to Florida the baseball team suffered major setbacks losing to Southern Tech 12-3, University of Jacksonville 8-1 (which would be the equivalent of Earlham playing UCLA in basketball), Geneva College 13-6, and Ohio Dominican 14-2.

On their next trip, the Hustlin' Quakers lost to Northern Kentucky, in doubleheader games 6-5 and 7-2 and to DePauw 15-3 and 7-1. The team's record stands at 0-8.

Well, that's it for the wonderful sporting news.

Softball Starts Season

Although it's too early to tell, women's softball coach Sue Jennings said "We have a lot of depth, a lot more than in some previous

years, even though most of the members are relatively young." The team should have "good hitting," with many players having consistently high batting averages. "Our players can get on base regularly," stated Jennings, but "we have to fill a big hole in the area of long ball hitters. We are lacking the home-run power we need to be really excellent."

The team, which was 6-10 last year, hopes to improve their record. Jennings thinks that this is likely, but "it is too early to tell, especially because I have not seen these girls play outside yet. Due to the weather, we have not been able to hit or pitch in game situations."

The team has its first game on Thursday, March 31 against a club team from Purdue at Purdue. This game should be tough, but the team has a good chance of winning. This year, for the first time, the team will be able to play home games. This innovation will commence April 6 against Anderson. The team hopes that many supporters will gather to root for them in their new home season.

March Sponsored April 9

A coalition of peace and justice organizations in Indiana have joined together to sponsor a rally and march at the Naval Avionics Plant in Indianapolis to protest, centering on three key themes: 1) no deployment of the Euromissiles: Pershing II and Cruise; 2) money for jobs, not war production: economic conversion with no job loss; 3) end U.S. Military support in Central America. The rally is at noon with the march starting at 1:30 p.m. The ENUF! organization is organizing rides to Indianapolis. There will be a sign-up sheet at Runyan desk for both riders and drivers. It will be first come first served, so sign up early. Any questions call David Peacemaker ext. 444.

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