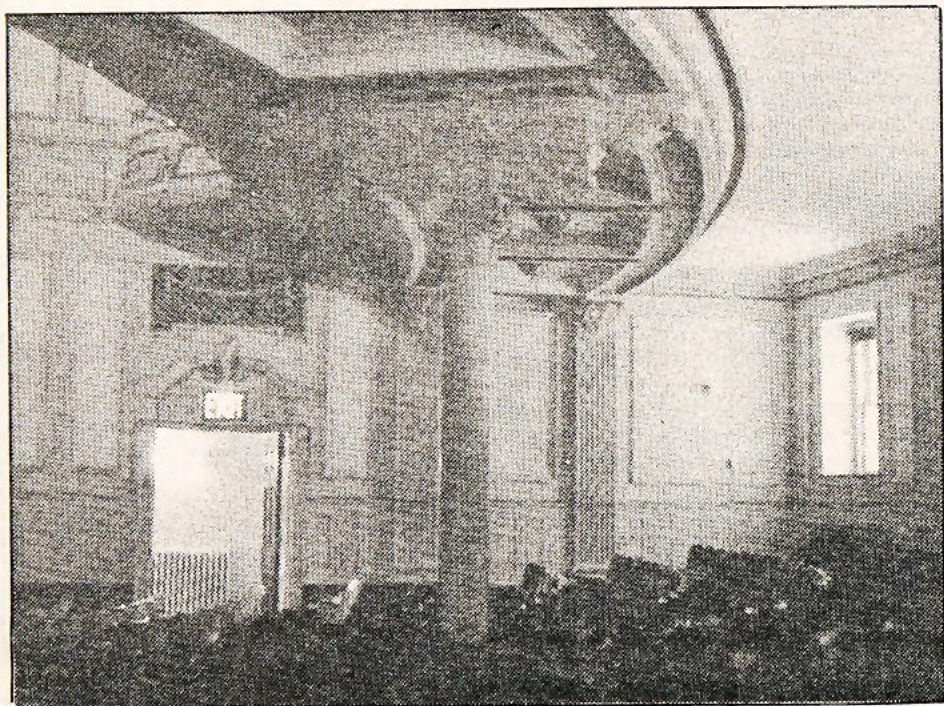


# The Earlham Post

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## Goddard Auditorium repairs done



\$7,000 in repairs were required for the 57 year-old Goddard theatre. The work was completed last week. (Post photo by Betsy Bishop)

by Joan Parks  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

Goddard Auditorium underwent repairs in the theater rigging above the stage last week. Tiffin Scenic Studios, a firm specializing in rigging installation, was called in by the college to replace the old and unsafe rigging apparatus with a simpler and safer system.

The improvements cost around \$7,000.

John Weygandt, assistant professor of drama, saw the situation in the Auditorium and recognized the need for repairs, which he discussed with the administration. "That's when we had Tiffin Scenic come, and they suggested what was needed," he said. The repairs lasted one week, during which various Goddard activities were moved to Wilkinson Theatre.

Some of the replaced rigging was original with Carpenter Hall, built in 1927, said Richard Wynn, vice-president of financial affairs.

Weygandt explained that the system, which has undergone various modifications throughout the years, consists of "loft blocks," pulleys attached to beams in the ceiling and suspended poles, from which backdrops and sets were hung.

Some of the ropes were frayed and metal was pulling out of a few of the attachments.

"Part of the problem was that the pieces used to be extended from three lines. Now they are extended from five, so there are more pick-up lines," said Weygandt.

The added lines strengthen the support for the set pieces and backdrops. Also, the poles used were too short, creating a great deal of tension on the end ropes when poles were raised and lowered during a production.

The new metal cables replacing the ropes are "dead hung" from the five beams, without the use of loft blocks and poles. Because of the simpler system, said Weygandt, "a lot fewer things could go wrong," but it is not as flexible as before.

However, Goddard productions usually do not require a great deal of movement in the rigging. Weygandt said, "The college has simply taken then necessary steps to improve the safety around here."

Since the building of Wilkinson in 1968, Goddard has been somewhat neglected, said Wynn. Theatrical productions which used to take place in Goddard now take place in Wilkinson.

## After 5 years, WECI powers-up

By Bart Evans  
and Paul Boyer  
Earlham Post Staff Writers

After five years of planning and setbacks, radio station WECI will power-up this Sunday to 300 watts, up from its current 10 watt level.

The increase will allow the station to cover all of Wayne County. Currently it serves only west Richmond.

On Sunday, April 8, Richmond Mayor Frank Waltermann will preside over the opening ceremony to be held in Leed's Gallery.

The decision to power-up came after the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) abolished all 10 watt sta-

tions, in an attempt to relieve the increasingly crowded FM band.

A community advisory board, headed by Pat Heiny and Mary Jo Clark, was formed to spearhead the drive to raise the required \$20,000.

Almost immediately WECI ran into legal difficulties when Indianapolis television station WRTU complained that a power increase would interfere with reception of the ABC affiliate.

According to Station Director Eric Buchter, WRTU had "plenty of money and lots of good lawyers."

This past summer WECI, in a concession agreement with the Indianapolis station, reduced its planned power in-

crease from 1,000 to 300 watts.

In addition to legal troubles the power-up was further delayed by adapting current transmitter equipment to the new system. Twice in the past two weeks WECI had to go off the air because of equipment failure.

Buchter said that the station will change from being college oriented to being community oriented but sees "no major shift in the style of programming."

Buchter estimates WECI will increase its potential listenership to over 50,000, but said that public radio stations usually get no more than 2 percent of the market share. (Continued on p. 2)

## INSIDE

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## Lilly Library expansion planned

By Richard Holden  
Earlham News Bureau

Plans are in the offing for expanding Lilly Library with an addition to house more stack space, a new archives and special study facilities. The new addition will increase Lilly's size by a third and carry a price tag of \$2.4 million.

All that may be a few or more years off — depending upon college funding priorities — but things are far enough along for head librarian Evan Farber to say this much: "We know the general

shape of the addition; we know the approximate size of the addition, and we know what function the addition will serve."

The three-story expansion will be built across the west and south sides, transforming Lilly's current L shape into a square O. A glass-roofed atrium containing plantings will fill in the center. The architectural design of the addition will blend with the library's Georgian contemporary motif.

"As academic library expansions go,

ours will be a relatively small addition, increasing the overall size 30 to 40 percent," said Farber. "It will be attractive. And we've taken pains in the planning to maintain the convenience and feeling of openness one gets with the present library."

The addition's lower floor will be quarters for a new and expanded archives that can accommodate more material in the college's Quaker collection. The main floor will be used

(Continued on p. 3)



## CAMPUS

## Field use rules formed

By Chris Fisher

Earlham Post Sports Editor

Four points concerning the affairs of club sports including the management and guidelines that club sports are to follow arose in the Monday, April 2, meeting of Community Council.

Associate Dean of Student Development Mark Govoni, representing Administration Council, named four points that stemmed from a proposal from the Field Use Committee of the Sports Movement Studies department.

The first point pertains to the use of athletic fields by club sports. The club sport teams, said Govoni, are not to use these fields.

This announcement contracted the proposal devised by the Field Use Committee. The original proposal had an item saying that club sports practice on varsity athletic fields would be the sixth priority.

Assistant professor of SMS Roy Messer, who is a member of the Field Use Committee, was glad to hear the announcement by Govoni. Inadvertently, the committee made a mistake including club sport practice as one of the priorities.

Messer informed the gathering, of about thirty students and faculty, of the remaining contents of the proposed Field Use Policy.

The policy, which was discussed by Administration Council and then forwarded to Community Council for further contemplation, essentially prioritizes the use of Earlham's varsity athletic fields and outdoor track. The ranking follows: 1) in-season varsity sport game; 2) in-season varsity sport practice; 3) intramurals; 4) club sport game; 5) out-of-season varsity practice; 6) Earlham organizations; 7) Earlham

casual use; 8) non-campus group with Earlham-related person as responsible person; 9) non-campus groups. Item number five, though, is still under discussion by the SMS committee, which is also composed of Assistant Professors of SMS Sheila Noonan and Frank Carr.

The proposal outlines other guidelines in determining reservation of athletic field space, the timing involved in requesting for that space, and the rules governing the use of the outdoor facilities.

The reasoning behind the proposal, according to Noonan, was to avoid potential problems as a result of the increased use of fields.

"We need this policy to better serve those people who need these facilities and to coordinate the fields' use with them," said Noonan.

"The students should be aware of this proposal," continued Noonan. "It's a large portion of the campus used for varsity athletics and IM's (intramurals). We're working on upgrading them."

Govoni stated two other views that stemmed from Administration Council's discussion. They are 1) the Ultimate Frisbee teams are to use the fields in front campus only; and 2) the lacrosse team should use the "D" Street field, which is across from Horner Hall. The Council also discussed the management of club sports.

"Someone should be responsible for club sports," said Student Body Co-President Ana Sanchez. "SOC (Student Organization Council) should have the job of informing them since they are funding them."

However, former Student Body Vice President and former SOC member,

Tom Thornburg said that the "SOC doesn't have the people power or facilities to accommodate clubs."

Govoni presented the final point from the Administration Council saying that what needs to exist is a liaison between clubs and the other departments and committees, yet "nobody on campus wants the responsibility of a liaison."

The solution, then, from this dilemma, according to the associate dean, is to eventually have an incoming head resident take on the additional responsibilities of handling club sport affairs. In the meantime though Avis Stewart, assistant dean of student activities, volunteered to act in an advisor capacity to a person wishing to take on the liaison duties, said Govoni.

Student Body Co-President Mark Ledden stated that since there is no current policy dealing with the affairs of club sports in the areas of funding, storage, and the like, a committee should be formed. He suggested that a committee "to deal strictly with club sports" come under the Student Nominating Committee.

Diane Campbell liked the idea of a liaison better. She said that one person would give the club sport management continuity over a period of two to three years rather than just the term of those on the committee. "The problem of continuity needs to be addressed," said Campbell.

Community Council member Martin Ziebell asked, "Can these two ideas be reconciled?"

Ledden closed the meeting asking for volunteers to form a three-person committee under Community Council to investigate club sport problems addressing the issues of management, storage, and funding. The committee should

## POST NOTES

Friday, April 6

EFS: "The Wall." 7 &amp; 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

EFS: "The Wall." 7 &amp; 10 p.m.

SAB Swing Dance: Dining Hall, 9 p.m.

Monday, April 9

EFS: "L'Aventura." Wilkinson, 7 &amp; 10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10

EFS: L'Aventura. Wilkinson, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

Women's Program Symposium: Peter Suber, Orchard, 4 p.m.

A sign-up sheet has been posted on the Post Office bulletin board for the SAB Spring Concert. There will be a meeting on the 13th with the final day for applications on the 20th of April. The concert is planned for May 25. For information contact Martin Ziebell or David Swanson.

also attempt to devise a manual or handbook for club sports outlining the policies and procedures that guide club sports.

Volunteers were Thornburg, Joe Han, a lacrosse player, and Nick Fankhauser, a frisbee player. The subcommittees response back to Community Council was left without a time-frame.

## FROM PAGE ONE

Buchter said that most changes will be in the style of programming, in how the shows are presented. "Our primary audience now is the city of Richmond, not the college," Buchter said.

He said that the past attitude at the station is that it "is just student run," that "it's alternative with a vengeance."

"Most people by now realize that this must change," Buchter said. "It may be pushing change faster than some would like it . . . that has built some resentment in some cases."

Co-Station Manager Rolf Samuels said that the "student staff doesn't quite know what to expect."

"There are those of us who have been here a long time and are understandably impatient and skeptical about the whole thing," Samuels said.

WECI must reflect more of the community, Samuels said. It must find a balance between "professionalism and spontaneity."

The station began in 1952 as a carrier-current station with small transmitters located in each dorm. It was discontinued two years later but was again started as WVOE in 1957.

In 1964 WVOE changed its call letters to WECI and began broadcasting over the air at 10 watts.

## Texts stolen from Math, Bio departments

By Paul Boyer

Earlham Post Editor

An undetermined number of sample textbooks were stolen March 27 from the Biology, Physics and Math departments, Director of Security Kenneth Christmon said.

The theft caused no financial loss to the college since all books were given as free samples by publishers, but the resale value of the volumes is as high as \$50 each, Christmon said.

It is believed that the break-in was the work of professional thieves. The day before the theft, a person was reported on campus talking to professors about buying copies of the texts.

Although a connection has not been established, Christmon considered it a strong possibility that the stranger was working with the thieves.

"They knew exactly what they were looking for," said math professor Bill Fishback, who had up to eight books

stolen from his office.

"If they could get in my office, they could just as easily have gone into the Computing Center and have stolen 21 Apples," Fishback said.

Books from Indiana University East were reported stolen during the same night, Christmon said.

The books will probably be sold to an outlet in the Chicago area for resale, Christmon said.

## Universities protest intrusion

Three major universities have warned the Reagan administration that their institutions may stop conducting unclassified research for the Pentagon if they are required to give military reviewers the right to censor publication of some findings.

A report in this week's *Chronicle of Higher Education* says the presidents of Stanford University, the California Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have objected to a proposed research contract provision that would give military reviewers the authority to restrict publication of research results

by scientists doing unclassified research and development for the Defense Department.

The objection came in the form of a letter from the university presidents delivered last week to Richard D. DeLauer, under secretary of defense, and George A. Keyworth II, President Reagan's science adviser.

Although the contents of the letter were not made public, they reportedly object to the proposed provision as an infringement on the free communication of academic research.

The proposal would require scientists conducting unclassified, but military useful, research for the Pentagon to send copies of their research papers to military reviewers 60 to 90 days before submitting them to journal editors for publication. If Pentagon officials determined the research deserved a "sensitive" label, the reviewers could forbid its publication, or approve publication in a censored form.

According to the *Chronicle*, universities and colleges received an estimated \$894 million for defense research and development in fiscal 1984. President Reagan has proposed \$996 million in his fiscal 1985 budget.



# \$2.4 million addition to Lilly planned

(Continued from p.1)

primarily for book stacks and the upper level will house more stacks, and improved study facilities.

"While we have enough seats for students now," said Farber, "we need different kinds of study space. We don't provide very well for students who have long-term projects such as a senior thesis or an independent study. There is no way a student can have a carrel more or less permanently."

Additional private study space may also be made on the top floor for faculty projects and visiting scholars, Farber added.

The addition will also permit the library staff to implement changes on the main floor. Foremost among them is a vastly expanded reference section. "When we originally planned the reference area, we had no idea we would develop the kind of instruction in library use or the kind of bibliographic instruction we now have," said Farber.

"Because of the heavy traffic and the amount of material we have, we will have to move the reference area to where the literature section is now. That is, the whole two-thirds of the present main level." The current reference area in the front of the library, Farber added, will house the periodical and browsing sections.

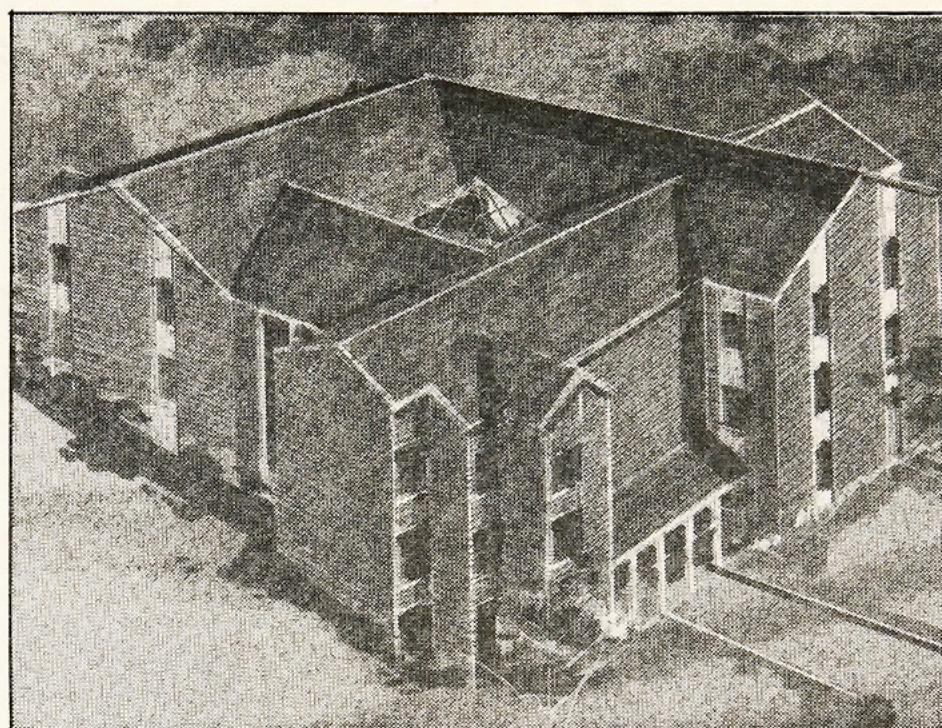
Farber said the proposed expansion and renovation are all part of Lilly's commitment to keeping up with changing times for libraries. Last year, a

University of Denver study named Lilly as one of the nation's top 10 academic libraries to have "successfully adapted to changing environmental conditions during the 1971-81 decade." Factors considered were the ways libraries dealt with problems of inflation, changing technology, a flooded job market for professionals and the so-called "information explosion."

The award was only the latest of a series of honors Lilly has gained since it first opened in 1962. While many academic libraries are hardly more than book warehouses, "We are regarded as sort of a parent and model of the teaching library," Farber said. He estimated that "several thousand" of academic library professionals have visited Lilly in the past 20 years to learn about Earlham's program of maximizing student use of the library.

Farber does not see the proposed additions as a chance to greatly increase Lilly's bibliographic holdings. The current collection of 300,000 volumes (including those in Wildman Science Library) is nearly adequate. "Most academic librarians think libraries should continue growing. I call it the university library syndrome of collect, collect, collect. That is just not necessary at the undergraduate level. An undergraduate library is very different. I think our total collection doesn't need to be any larger than 350,000 volumes."

Besides, Farber added, computer



technology has reduced the imperative to expand. "More and more materials, particularly the bulky modern indexes and abstracting services, are being put on line. Today, a video disc can store 100,000 pages. Theoretically, one could have the entire Library of Congress within one small room."

Because of ever-improving technology in the library field, Farber is in no great hurry to break ground for the new addition. "I'd like to wait another year or two anyway. By that time we should pretty well know what electronic systems we will want to use and how those should be designed," he said.

## THE REAL WORLD

news briefs

### WORLD

•Three demonstrators and a 12-year-old were killed last week during nationwide demonstrations against military rule in Chile.

An estimated nine people were hospitalized from bullet wounds and 200 were arrested.

The "Day of National Protest" was organized by opponents of President Augusto Pinochet and supported by students and merchants.

•Despite a major reorganization of the Honduran military command, joint maneuvers with the United States began as planned.

The Honduran government announced last Saturday the forced resignation of General Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, considered the nation's most powerful figure.

"The events of the last hours . . . are not an obstacle for the beginning of the joint exercise between the armies of the United States and Honduras, which are taking place as planned," a government statement said as reported by the Associated Press.

•Results of El Salvador's recent presidential elections gave centrist Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte 43.4 percent of the vote and ultra-rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson 29.8 percent.

As expected, there will be a runoff election in a month.

### NATION

•Over 70 people were killed and 600 injured as 16 tornados spread throughout North and South Carolina late Wednesday, March 28.

Governors of both states called in the National Guard to help in rescue efforts and keep order in the 13 counties hit.

The tornados developed as a result of a large spring storm from Texas that also brought a foot of snow to the Northeast.

•Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart won 53 percent of the vote in last week's Connecticut primary.

Walter Mondale came in with 29 percent and Jesse Jackson finished third with 12 percent.

It was Hart's first strong victory in two weeks.

•A special prosecutor has been named to investigate Edwin Meese's alleged favoring of his financial benefactors and knowledge of stolen campaign documents during the 1980 presidential election.

Meese is President Reagan's nominee for Attorney General.

Meese has denied the charges, but has promised to give "all relevant materials and information so that the inquiry can be conducted in a prompt and thorough fashion," as reported by the Associated Press.

### REGION

•The federal Environmental Protection Agency has required Wayne Township to show that it meets both federal and state sulfur dioxide emission standards.

Wayne, along with Boston, Center, Franklin and Webster townships, have been placed on the EPA violators list.

The Indiana Air Pollution Control Board has two months to submit a plan to reduce emissions in the five townships.

•The proposed installation of a precision landing system for the Richmond Municipal Airport has been supported by airport manager Paul Hedges last week.

The system, estimated to cost \$300,000 would allow airplanes to take-off and land in poor visibility conditions.

Currently, the airport is used only for private and business planes.

•Indiana Senator Richard Lugar said last week that there cannot be a balanced budget without cuts in Social Security.

Lugar is head of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

As reported by the Gannett News Service, Lugar said that there is "no way" the budget can be balanced without these cuts.

"Arithmetically, it can't happen. That is the dim, dark, dirty secret of American politics," Lugar said.

### EDUCATION

•Charges of bias has prompted the Education Department to move to cut off federal education aid to the University System of Georgia, West Georgia College and Auburn University if the charges are not resolved.

Out of 761 cases of reported discrimination throughout the country, these three institutions were the only ones to be taken to administrative enforcement.

The universities and college have 20 days to resolve the complaints or face administrative hearings.

•A massive crackdown of "diploma mills" is underway at the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

A grand jury has indicted two manufacturers of fake college diplomas, with up to 40 more possible.

The investigation has been underway for nearly four years. The FBI estimates that up to 1 million people have "graduated" from non-existent colleges.

•Discrimination against homosexuals is now officially prohibited at the University of Michigan.

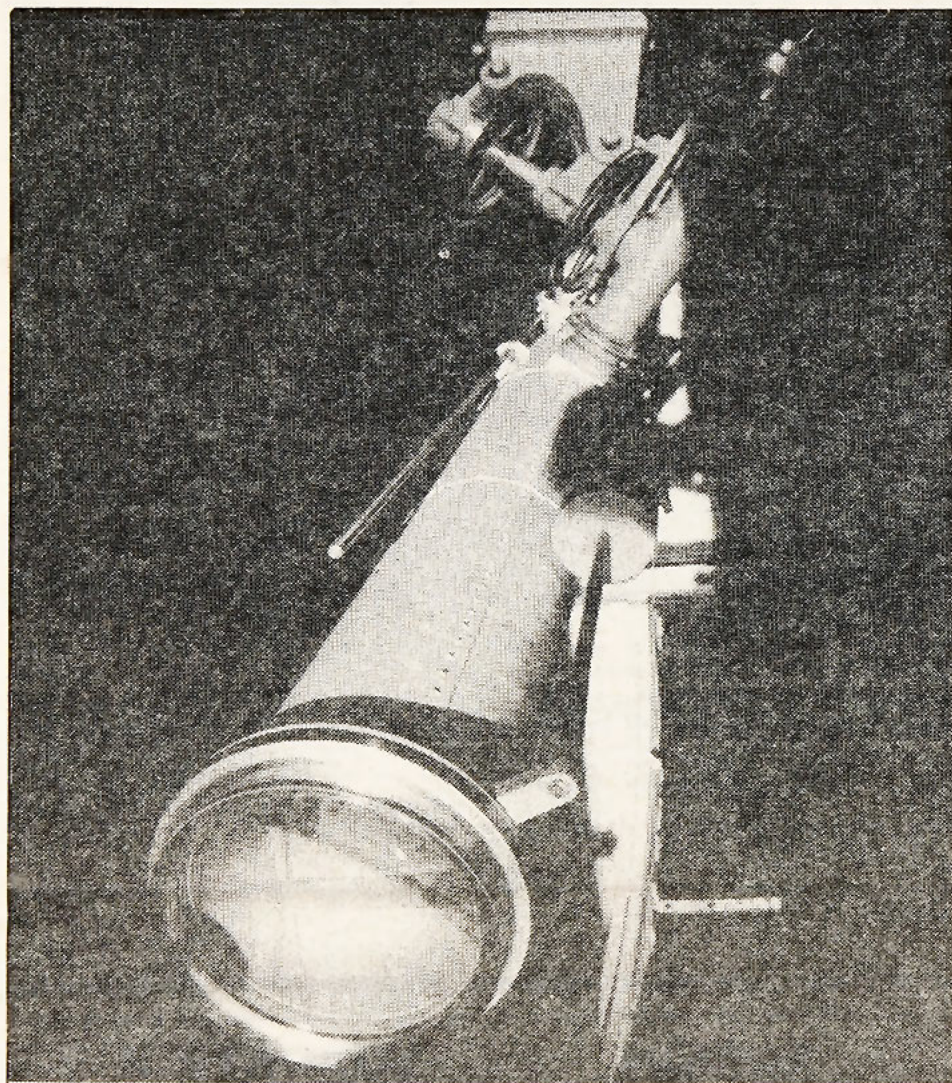
"Among the traditional factors which are generally 'irrelevant' are race, sex, religion, and national origin," President Harold T. Shapiro said, as quoted in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Shapiro said that sexual preference should also be included.



## ARTS &amp; IDEAS

## Earlham's neglected historic landmark



Old observatory telescope installed in 1856

## Foreign titles added

By Evan Farber  
Head Librarian

It seemed to me that recently the library had added more translated foreign novels than ordinarily. In the last few weeks, for example, we have added these.

Miguel Delibes' *The Hedge*, which was originally written in 1969, six years before the death of Franco, is a parable of life under a dictatorship. The style is experimental and not easy reading, but it is worth the effort, both for its literary and political interest.

Very different in many ways is Yuri Trifonov's two novellas in one book, *Another Life and the House of Embankment*. Even though Trifonov is presently published in his native Russia, his works are indictments of Soviet Society. They are good stories, stylistically straightforward with evocative descriptive power.

A much more subtle work is *Wonderful Fool* by Shusako Endo, originally published in Japan in 1959. Endo, whose works have been widely translated since this early one, writes about a Frenchman, a former seminarian, who visits Japan and whose contacts and adventures serve as a vehicle for the author's views of a Westernized Japan.

Finally, there is Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose*. Because the book has been on the national bestseller lists since last summer and is so widely discussed, it may not be necessary to say more than that it is a complex detective story set in a 14th-century Italian abbey. Eco is a noted scholar (this is his first novel) and he weaves throughout the novel threads of historical and cultural scholarship. The book, then, is not only superb reading, but provides a marvelous view of early Renaissance life.

To find the number of works translated in recent years, I looked at the *UNESCO Statistical Yearbook*. It has much data about translated books, but not quite what I wanted. However, it did have an interesting table listing the most frequently translated authors. Guess which two authors were most frequently translated in 1976 (the latest year for which information was available)? The second on the list, with 236 translations, was Karl Marx, a name one might expect to find here. But first was Walt Disney, with 268 translations. There has got to be some sort of social significance in that pairing.

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

by Carol Ann George  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

Believe it or not there is a historic landmark on the Earlham campus.

It is not a statue or monument, but rather a building, and a tiny one at that. In fact it is the smallest brick structure at this college.

It is the old observatory, sitting neglected in the shadow of Carpenter.

A report written by Philip Keyes states that in 1976 the National Register of Historic Places in Indiana proclaimed the observatory to be historically important and therefore a landmark for the state.

The structure was built in 1860, from money accumulated by donations from alumni and gifts from people involved with the Yearly Meeting. The instruments that were collected for the building were an equatorial telescope, sidereal clock and transit telescope.

The observatory was finally completed in 1861, at a cost of \$400 and, Keyes said, was the "first college observatory in Indiana."

The equatorial telescope was sold to Earlham in 1856 by R.B. Rutherford, "a prominent astronomer," stated Keyes. It was first installed in Earlham Hall, and was moved to the observatory in 1861.

In 1870 the observatory was broken into and several objects were stolen including the equatorial telescope's object

glass, sliding tube, and six eyepieces. Individuals contributed money to replace the items and by 1874 the telescope could once again be used.

Unfortunately there were defects in some of the replaced equipment, such as air bubbles in the objective lens. But nothing seems to have been done to correct these faults.

Other pieces of equipment were added to the building as its years progressed. In 1886 a British Admiralty sextant was given by Levi Johnson. A chronometer was designed by R.L. Sackett, an Earlham professor. It was constructed by J.H. Mote, a student of the class of 1896. An electric motor drive was put on the equatorial telescope in 1965, to keep the instrument focused on one star during the night.

The observatory was the center of attention in the astronomy program at Earlham until 1927, when Carpenter Hall was built, obstructing the telescope's view of the southern sky.

Added to this was the growth of several trees around the observatory that further obscured the night sky while modern technology made it increasingly obsolete.

It was not until 1975 that the new observatory was built amid a corn field south of the campus, designed by astronomy professor Ray Hively.

## Three women in one

by Hilary Dingle  
Earlham Post Staff Writer

"You do theater for people — there is no such thing as a one woman show," said Cathy Nagler of her performance of "Annie Wobbler" this past weekend. Nagler and Richard Witt, who created the scenic, lighting and sound design, produced this play as their senior project.

The idea of this play originated when Nagler saw the play performed last summer in London's New End Theatre. For Nagler, this was a new kind of theater experience because of the intimate and believable atmosphere.

"Annie Wobbler" is also unique because it is a play in three parts for one actress. For Nagler this meant that the play didn't come to life until it was performed in front of an audience.

"The play brought together a lot of what's important to me," Nagler said. Exploring comedy, using an accent, and being able to play three different characters were all valuable to her learning, she said.

Nagler also directed herself and the crew. "I learned how to be a director . . . and how and when to do things when working with other people," she said.

To Witt, "The play is about honesty — people being honest with other people but also being honest with one's self about one's self."

Witt calls this "the culmination of my Earlham education." He said that he has never been asked to create that much before. He describes his job as to

"evoke what she (Nagler) saw, the physicalization of feelings and emotions."

A lot of it was the melding of ideas and the realization of the lack of financial assets," said Witt. Nagler and Witt got no financial support from the college for their project.

Mask & Mantle donated some lumber and props for the set, and the costumes were entirely financed by Nagler. "Money was often the deciding factor in what we could do, but that's the way it is in the real world," said Witt.

Time was also an important factor. Nagler and Witt got no academic credit for the production, although they often spent eight hours a day together. The play was the equivalent of a senior thesis, said Witt.

"I would never do this again; comps would have been a lot less hassle. It was an invaluable experience, but I'd never do it again," he said. "This was the culmination of my Earlham education, and in that sense it was better than comps. When you finish your thesis, 300 people don't applaud."

Arnold Wesker, the playwright, did his most famous work in the 1960's. He is a socialist and a member of England's left party.

He is one of a number of playwrights who wrote about the common man, Nagler said. His plays didn't always have happy endings or a clear cut hero. He wrote about real life situations and felt that it was important to make theater available to all people.



# 'Footloose' has flash dance, little else

By Bart Evans

Earlham Post Staff Writer

"If it worked once, it will work again, and again, and again . . ." seems to be one of Hollywood's main philosophies. Take, for example, the flood of sequels to popular (i.e. lucrative) movies. We were fed "Rocky II" and III, "Jaws II" and III, "Superman II" and III, and "Star Trek II," with III to be released this summer. Universal Studios even had the audacity to make a sequel to "Psycho."

But sequels are not the only way in which Hollywood can reconstitute the ingredients of a popular film. The other way is through the use of formula films which are movies that are based on, and contain, elements which have made past films do well, both with the public and the critics. In other words, if they liked it before then they will like it again. My, those Hollywood types are sneaky.

Last year Hollywood unleashed "Flashdance," a film filled with sexy stars, hot music energetic dancing and a

touch of human drama. This year it is reincarnated in the form of "Footloose," a film with sexy stars, hot music, energetic dancing and a touch of human drama. Sound familiar?

"Footloose" is a film about a city boy named Ren (Kevin Bacon) who moves, with his mother, to some dinky town in the plains, Smalltown U.S.A (not really the town's name). Smalltown is inhabited by good, honest, Christians who live by the Bible. The folks of Smalltown eat, work and pray, and they try to lead a sin-free life. In the schools only clean books are read and the teachers who attempt to teach books considered sinful are fired.

When Ren arrives in his new town he finds life different. The people are not as carefree as they were back home in Chicago. Why, Ren cannot even listen to rock'n roll and dance because the Rev. Shaw Moore (John Lithgow) has declared rock music and dancing sinful since they lead to drinking, drugs and fornication.

This, in fact, is the problem of the

film. Ren is a dancer. He just loves to turn on rock music and dance his heart away. Unfortunately, the townsfolk do not take kindly to Ren and his passion for dancing, and begin blaming him for mishaps that have recently occurred in the town.

To complicate matters further, the Rev. Moore's daughter Ariel (Lori Singer), has fallen in love with Ren, which does not please her father and infuriates her macho boyfriend. So Ren dances through the movie trying to convince these people that dancing and rock music are not sinful, and trying to avoid getting mauled by Ariel's beau. Ren does pick up some help in the form of Willard (Christopher Penn), who backs up Ren and in return learns to dance.

Finally, Ren has to give a sermon of his own to the town council to get permission to hold a senior dance, which he feels will change the town and people's opinion on rock and dancing — if it goes smoothly.

"Footloose" does have some good ac-

ting. John Lithgow is wonderful as the zealous minister and caring father. In fact, "Footloose" is one of many films that Lithgow has brought talent to this year. He was also in "Twilight Zone: The Movie" as the paranoid airplane passenger and "Terms of Endearment" as the banker who has an affair with Debra Winger. That film earned him an Academy Award nomination. Kevin Bacon, who was also in "Diner," does well as Ren. Also, Christopher Penn is quite funny as Willard.

The story of "Footloose" is simple and predictable. Nothing really original happens in the film. Even the dancing has segments that look like they came from "Flashdance." But this is not to say "Footloose" is not good for light entertainment. It is good mindless viewing — an effective remedy to cure the current world situation blues.

All you gotta do is sit back, relax, and let the celluloid do the rest. It doesn't matter that you may have seen this premise before, or that you may see it again, and again, and again . . .

# Lacey takes time for reflection, scholarship

By Sharon Jemison

Earlham Post Staff Writer

Calling it "one of the best deals in education," English professor Paul Lacey will be taking a one year sabbatical next year.

The purpose of a sabbatical is, like the seventh day of rest, to allow time for reflection and restoration, time for gaining new directions and a fresh supply of energy for the years to come.

In Lacey's case it will be an opportunity to write on poet-activist Denise Levertov.

It will be Lacey's third sabbatical since joining the Earlham faculty in 1960. In the past he has spent time writing a book on five poets titled "The Inner War" and studied Humanistic Psychology in England.

Lacey and his wife Margaret will live in Boothbay, Maine, where his goals will be both personal and professional. Aside from his writing, he wants to reflect on his spiritual life and experience the New England seasons.

But the examination and cataloging of Levertov's papers will be the focal point of his stay. Lacey has been named by Levertov as her literary executor. This means that if he should outlive her, Lacey will take responsibility for the literary part of her estate.

Often when a writer dies it can take years before his or her materials can be organized so that anyone can use them. So while alive, Levertov has entrusted this duty to Lacey.

Although over 60, she is only being precarious. A dynamic and gutsy woman, she shows no sign of growing old or fading away. She has been writing and publishing poetry since the 1950's and, according to Lacey, shows "incredible growth, perception, and skill in continually improving her craft and incorporating a larger world into her poetry."

Lacey describes her as a "voracious reader" who is virtually self-educated. Her education began in England, under the instruction of her parents. Her mother was a schoolteacher, descended

from Welsh mystics, and her father was an Anglican clergyman descended from Hasidic Jews.

She has no formal education other than ballet and a war-time nursing program. As a result, she has an enormous range of unsystematic and somewhat peculiar knowledge.

According to Lacey, Levertov is "the kind of self-educated person that puts formally educated people to shame."

Lacey first encountered Levertov's poetry while still in graduate school in the 1950's. She came to America as a war-time bride and started publishing poetry shortly after WW II.

It was a time when two distinct anthologies of American literature were being printed. One, the academic poets, was being taught and read in the universities. The other, those who were considered wild, avant-garde poets, was not accepted in academic circles.

Levertov's poetry fell into this latter classification, which Lacey read out of curiosity. He found that he liked her poetry, although he did not care for many of the other "wild poets".

Levertov's involvement in social action goes back as far as the early 1950's, however Lacey had no idea that she was involved in war resistance and other forms of social action until much later when they actually met. A little correspondence was started between them about the time Lacey was ready to take his first sabbatical.

Preparing to write a book on theology and literature, he was drawn to write on Denise Levertov without knowing exactly why, Lacey said. After several notes had passed between them she accepted Lacey's invitation to speak at Earlham convocation last spring.

Lacey described Levertov as "deeply religious", though she claims no religious affiliation. She has an "understanding of the world as somehow deeply rooted in a transcendent meaning," he said.

Lacey describes the poetry of Levertov as that of "political anguish" in which the intellect is "warmed by the



Lacey and Levertov: Kindred spirits

Photo by David Geier

emotions."

Literature, for Lacey, has been a way of "getting centered". It is the connecting link between thought and action in his life. Lacey said that in studying literature "you're constantly being asked to look more deeply into the self and the selves of others, rather than saying the only thing that matters to me about you is that you're another warm body to stand in the picket line." Lacey said.

But if you are the kind of person who only lives for taking action, "what do you do with solitude? You get scared by it. I think it is very important for any of us to recognize that sometimes we're

called to action, which has elements of danger, or of looking foolish, for the wrong reasons, and that you also have whoever it is you are when you go home. It's the going home that has to be taken into account when thinking about what it is you're building."

The value of Levertov's poetry lies in her ability to incorporate large issues into her life and express them in a very personal way. She has successfully merged the world of political action with the world of literary thought in creating poetry that is both dynamic and static.



# OPINION

The grass is turning green again, flowers are about to appear, the students are looking dazed, and Mark Govoni is taking on the appearance of Edvard Munch's "The Scream."

Yes, it's housing time again.

For a few short exciting weeks every year, each student can look forward to having no idea where he or she will be living next year or with whom.

It is not unusual for students to live in four (or more) completely different places during their college career. Arbitrary placement for people who, for whatever reason, do not have a roommate is not unusual.

For a small college that prides itself on a sensitive community, this treatment does not go down well.

In an effort to create the most democratic housing system possible, the college has achieved an embarrassingly complicated system that promises only to throw students into a state of uncertainty.

Yet, there are examples where colleges have devised systems that, as much as can be expected, please both the administration and students.

Harvard, a university of much larger size than Earlham, gives each student the opportunity to stay in the same "house" from year to year. As a result, many of the dorms and housing complexes have taken on a unique identity.

Despite its size, the university has a degree of intimacy that the scattered housing system at Earlham all but destroys.

The lottery system is not written in stone and should be reviewed before Mark Govoni or the students are inflicted with it again.

# LETTERS

Editor:

We are writing with regard to the treatment in the last issue of Earlham's divestiture from the Fruehauf Corporation, as well as Bud Baldwin's remarks on the issue of Earlham divestment.

There is one important item which was omitted from the article on the Fruehauf divestiture which concerns the underlying value and purpose of the Sullivan Principles.

The *Post* claims that the Sullivan Principles "are a set of recommendations that corporations with investments in South Africa are urged to sign opposing the country's apartheid policies." This is a misleading statement since the Principles are set up not to "oppose" South Africa's apartheid system but to ease the conscience of those signatory corporations and those who invest in these corporations.

It cannot be denied that there is some value to the Principles since they potentially bring some improvement to the situation of black persons working for companies who have signed them. However, one Principle, "equal pay for equal work," has been undermined by corporations who change job classifications so that blacks can be perceived as doing different work. Unfortunately,

such abuse is not isolated; all the Principles are frequently undermined.

A deeper issue involves how the Principles serve as a smokescreen to blind those who invest in South Africa from their complicity in the inhuman system of apartheid. The Sullivan Principles apply to approximately 1 percent of the black workforce that U.S. corporations employ, and then only in the workplaces. This can hardly have any major effect on the apartheid structure as the proponents of investiture vis-a-vis the Sullivan Principles claim.

The Principles attempt to improve the situation of the black people in South Africa, but they do so within the framework of apartheid. They do not threaten the systematic racism and in fact, the South African Government has endorsed the Sullivan Principles!

Bud Baldwin used the argument that "if America (including Earlham) divests of all of its investments, which I gather are about 17 percent of the South African economy, that the West Germans, the British, and the French would just rush right in which would not help the condition of the blacks, particularly."

If divestment were truly this meaningless, why does the South African Government bother to adamantly oppose such divestment? Certainly the Afrikaaners do not view our would-be total divestment as "simply washing our hands." They see divestment as a serious threat to apartheid.

We applaud divestment from Fruehauf as a first step toward divestment of all companies which have subsidiaries in South Africa, but not simply as a gesture following the current Earlham policy which is based on the Sullivan Principle argument. Selective divestment from non-signatories will not bother the South African Government at all so long as Earlham retains the vast majority of its signatory investments.

We advocate total divestment not as a simplistic way of washing our hands of a very complex situation which will not be solved by our divestiture, but as a moral position against our complicity in apartheid (similar to the alcohol, tobacco and weapons position) and as a response to African leaders' calls for total divestment.

David Dean  
Andres Thomas

# Community Council weaker but not gone

By Mark Ledden  
Student Body Co-President

Last term the Community Council Constitution was changed in several places. The Changes were an attempt to make the constitution as accurate a portrayal of the functions of Community Council as possible. One of the great problems with student government is that its traditions and precedents are often not written down anywhere. Thus, it seemed advantageous to have a constitution for Community Council which realistically reflects its powers and duties.

One of the clauses that was changed stated that Community Council possesses "all power to regulate student life." This was clearly not the reality of the situation, and so the clause was dropped. This was not an attempt by any group to diminish the role of students in the decision making process. However, the student body has been removed one step, officially now, from that process. I think a mistake has been made, and that a fundamental misunderstanding of Community Council has caused it.

The phrase in question was not intended to be a realistic assessment of the powers of Community Council when it was adopted. The purpose of the phrase was to show what Community Council should be like. The goal has not been reached, and the student body is in part to blame.

I do not think many students understand the composition of Community Council. It is structured so that Student Forum, Administrative Council and Faculty Meeting all have permanent representatives. Community is an open meeting and everyone is encouraged to attend. Representatives are meant to ensure that the three major components of the community (faculty, administration and students) have a voice at every meeting, but they are by no means intended to replace or discourage direct participation. All aspects of the Earlham community are present, and it therefore seems natural that Community

Council should be the body with the final say on any matter dealing with the community. This was the intention of the phrase that has been dropped.

Currently, most decisions are actually being made in committees or in one of the three meetings (Faculty Meeting, Administrative Council and Student Forum) that have permanent representation on Community Council.

This is not necessarily bad. There are hundreds of boring little details that are part of the day-to-day running of this school. Not every issue is as exciting as divestment. Traditionally, students have been unwilling to spend their time dealing with these trivial, often monotonous, yet important chores. Low attendance at Community Council, where issues with important consequences for student life are regularly discussed, testifies to this interest. If we do not want to be bothered with the day-to-day work, that is fine. But if that is the case, then we should not complain about having limited participation in some decisions when bigger issues arise.

I am not suggesting that students must run the whole school to be entitled to a voice in its governing, nor am I suggesting that we have no significant input in the decision-making process. Quite on the contrary, I think we are lucky to have as much control over the community as we do, considering the way in which we use the rights of participation we have been given. I am simply saying that privilege brings with it responsibility.

Students should earn the right to a voice by showing a proven commitment to the community as a whole. One easy way to do this is participation in Community Council meetings. Although it does not have "all power to regulate student life" now, it does have a very strong voice. A resolution passed in the Council can be expected to come into effect.

Community Council can still reach the goals set for it in the past, although I fear that last term's alterations of the constitution have taken us a step

backward. But it can never do so until it has been proven to be a legitimate representation of the community. That means participation, and that is the bottom line. If students want a voice, they have to show a continued willingness to participate.

Mark Ledden writes weekly on issues concerning student government.

# Earlham Post

Student publication of Earlham College

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# Track finishes 4th in season opener



HERE THEY COME — Four Earham runners, sophomore Dave Young, freshmen Steve Thompson, Steve Gasteyer and Peter Burkholder move to pass a couple of Manchester runners in last Saturday's loss. (Photo by Kip Miller)

Under gray hazy clouds and a March chill, the season opener of the Earham men's track and field began.

The quad-meet composed of Wabash College, which won the meet with 102 points, Tri-State University, which finished second with 59, Manchester College, which came in third with 25, and Earham, which finished fourth with 9, was highly competitive.

"We had some pretty good performances," said coach Jim Brown. "What we need though is warmer weather. We're essentially three weeks behind most other schools with the way our finals get scheduled and spring break."

Individual scorers for the Hustlin' Quakers were juniors Jeff Smith and

Phil Mowry. Smith finished third in the discus, as did Mowry in the javelin throw.

Freshmen performing well were David Dean, who grabbed a second in the 5,000-meter run, Matt Beer, getting a fourth in the 400-meter dash, and Phil Sanders, taking fourth in the javelin throw.

Earham will host the 24th annual Earham Men's Relays this Saturday. Schools participating in the affair are Butler University, Tri-State University, Wabash College, Hanover College, DePauw University, Wilmington College, Franklin College, and Earham. The event starts at 10 a.m.

## Softball season open

by Chris Fisher

Earham Post Sports Editor

The season opener of the Earham College softball team occurred last Saturday, March 31, with the squad falling to host Hanover College in a doubleheader, 10-0 and 13-8.

"The team played very well considering that they played those games after having practiced only once on a playing field," said coach Sue Jennings. "I was pleased."

Leading the Hustlin' Quakers in hitting were senior Heidi Hijikata and freshman Natalie Wheeler each with

two hits. Hijikata also gathered two RBI's on the day. Freshmen Margaret Kerrick, who pinch hit a double drive in two runs, and Laura Schwengel, who pinch hit a run, had good performances in substitution roles.

"It was particularly good to see good hitting off the bench," said the coach.

The next game is Saturday, April 7, with Earham entertaining St. Mary's on the EC softball field. Game time is set for 1 p.m. The following contest is Tuesday, April 10, at Depauw University.

# Baltimore Colts move to Indianapolis

Earham football fans will now have a choice as to which area professional football team they want to worship. As of last Saturday, the Capital Improvements Board of Marion County, Ind., ratified an agreement (despite the threat of possible legal action) to bring the National Football League's Colts from Baltimore to Indianapolis.

The move puts two professional football teams, the Cincinnati Bengals and the Colts, both of the American League Division, within a 70 miles of the Earham campus.

According to an Associated Press account, Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut said that he along with representatives of the CIB and the Colts have signed an agreement to move the franchise. The mayor said his lawyers and those of the board believe it was legally binding on all parties.

The unanimous vote by the CIB came after more than a hour of presentation by board treasurer David Frick, who

handled the negotiations that led to a decision to move the Colts to Indianapolis.

The meeting was held Saturday despite court action the day before in Baltimore, where City Circuit Judge Robert Karwacki signed a 10-day temporary restraining order barring the team from moving. The order was signed less than an hour after Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer signed a bill giving the city the right to move or seize the team under eminent domain.

"In terms of what the judge did; what the law is that he acted on; what apparent rights the law may give the city; we've not seen any of those documents," said Gerald Moss of the CIB. "We feel comfortable that the franchise was here prior to the court action. And there really was nothing to act upon in front of the court."

Frick, CIB treasurer who negotiated the nearly 200-page agreement, made

its terms public at the meeting.

"The agreement calls for the team to be named the Indianapolis Colts," Frick said. This stipulation was made since the \$80 million Hoosier Dome was financed solely by the city of Indianapolis, unlike the National Basketball Association team, the Indiana Pacers. Frick added that the agreement contains several clauses that appear unique to a professional sports team.

"We have the right to match any offer to buy the team if Mr. Irsay (the Colts' owner) decides to sell. We also have a clause that set ticket prices," he said.

"We were looking for three things when we started the negotiations," said the treasurer. "One, we were interested in a long-term lease. Two, would be that if Mr. Irsay wanted to sell the franchise there would be an opportunity for a local group to purchase the team."

He said the third concern was producing "a favorable lease for the fran-

chise" which the CIB "could stand up and defend to the citizens of the community."

Frick called the agreement "a fair deal to this board and the city of Indianapolis."

Frick indicated that the CIB stands to make money during the term of the 20-year lease. He showed the CIB that they should expect \$1.2 million in expense per year, while receiving \$2.6 million in revenue. Expected ticket prices are to range from \$15.50 to \$25 a seat.

The agreement gives the Colts two five-year renewal options after the initial 20-year period expires. The Colts would pay \$250,000 per year plus \$25,000 per playoff game during the term of the lease. In 1984, the rent would only be \$225,000 since the Colts have only nine home games, including one preseason game.

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## SPORTS

# Lacrosse looses season opener



MANEUVERING FOR POSITION — Junior Al Collins attempt to by-pass a Ball State player in Sunday's 13-2 loss. Freshman Nick Cirino is looking on. (Photo by Kip Miller)

By Chris Fisher

Earlham Post Sports Editor

The People's Lacrosse team, an Earlham club sport, held its home opener last Sunday, April 1, on Comstock Field losing to the Ball State University club team, 13-2. In their season opener at the University of Kentucky, EC fell 14-4.

The squad played reasonably well against the Ball State Cardinals for the first quarter being down by only a goal, 2-1. Yet, the inexperience of the team, which is only three years old, showed with EC trailing by a large margin at the half.

"Basically, we play East Coast lacrosse," said senior team captain Scott Benner about the game and the upcoming season.

"We're the most physical team in the league. What we need to do though is tone down a bit physically. Our skills have a long way to go, yet still there is a lot of improvement from this year's team from last year's."

As far as the team's spirit after starting off in the loss column, "Our attitude has improved right off the bat," said Benner. We feel that we'll do the best we can and probably win a few games."

We're out to prove to the other schools that Earlham doesn't play an unorthodox game of lacrosse."

Scoring for the squad has been led by the Han brothers, Peter and Joe. At Kentucky Peter, an attack wing, tallied three goals, while Joe got one. Against the Cardinals the brothers netted one each.

## Meyer selected All-American

Linnea Meyer, a forward on the Earlham women's basketball team, was recently selected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) 1984 Academic All-America Team.

Meyer was one of 26 women to earn the prestigious honor. The biology major carries an extremely high grade point average.

"This is definitely an honor that she deserves," said women's basketball

coach Jean Eckrich.

"It's very rewarding to work with a woman that sets her mind to something — achieving quality in all facets of her life."

The junior, who set single season team records in scoring with 245 points, rebounding with 147, and steals with 80, has been the Hustlin' Quakers captain and team MVP over the last two seasons.

## Volleyball moves up

The men's volleyball team split four matches in contests played at the University of Michigan Saturday.

The Hustlin' Quakers defeated the College of Wooster, 15-11, 15-9 and the Michigan "B" team, 11-15, 15-6, 15-7. The losses were to Miami University, 15-5, 7-15, 15-11, 15-12 and the Michigan varsity team, 15-4, 15-9.

"We played pretty well," said coach

Roy Messer. "The return of Whit Miller has helped us greatly. We're starting to gain some momentum after a long layoff from break."

The Hustlin' Quakers, now 4-15 overall and 1-4 in the league, host a triangular meet Saturday, with Wooster and Miami. Game time is 10 a.m. in Trueblood Fieldhouse.

## Baseball has to win

by Chris Fisher

Earlham Post Sports Editor

"We're at the point where we can't be satisfied with being close anymore," said Earlham baseball coach Frank Carr. "We're at the point that we have to win."

Carr's comments came after the Hustlin' Quakers dropped two doubleheaders over the past week to Wabash College (Thursday), 11-0 and 9-8 and to Hanover College (Tuesday), 9-6 and 6-1. The four setbacks give Earlham their 12th loss in as many games.

Trying to overcome a slumping or losing trend appears to be a difficult task for an Earlham baseball team these days. Yet, stemming back into the last year's season Earlham has won only one of 25 games.

On closer surveillance of the EC "winning heritage," since the 1975 season Earlham has a won-loss-tie record (yes, a tie even, back in '76) of 60-201-1. If one figures that as an average, it's really not too bad — that is, if the average represented Earlham's batting average over that period of time.

However, the problem of instant success in baseball has always been plagued by problems, as in most sports. These range from seemingly maintain-

ing a roster of inexperienced freshmen and sophomores to proper equipment and facilities. Construction of a new baseball diamond appears to be in progress on the Earlham campus.

Now to the matter at hand of Earlham's 1984 baseball team. Even though the team is losing, three sophomores have emerged as credible players — Sean Cogan, Doug Noonan, and Steve Butt.

Cogan is leading the team in hitting with a .368 average, while Noonan is maintaining a .318 clip. Butt, who has "started to hit the ball," according to Carr, has four hits in 10 at bats since returning from Earlham's southern trip.

Earlham hopes to enter the win column this week hosting two doubleheaders with Anderson College on Saturday and Rose-Hulman on Thursday. Both games will be played at Richmond Municipal Stadium starting at 1 p.m.

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