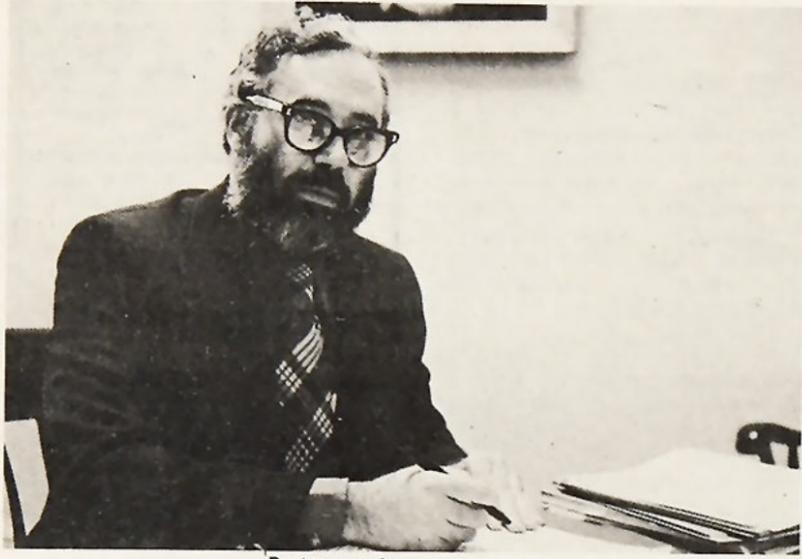


Lacey Resigns as Provost



Paul Lacey, former provost.

Provost Paul Lacey has resigned from his administrative duties, and plans to return to full-time teaching as soon as Franklin Wallin, the incoming president, is fully settled into the job — not later than June, 1975, but possibly much earlier.

As he approaches the end of his second year as Provost, Lacey looks back with "very little satisfaction" on the time he has spent as an administrator.

"When I took the job," he recalls, "I asked myself, 'Why should I give up one of the best jobs (teaching) for one of the worst?'"

Answering his own question of two years ago, he indicated he took the job because he "wanted to serve Earlham College." He now says, however, that he hasn't had much time to serve although he has made some accomplishments.

"When I balance out the work with the satisfaction, I'd rather do something else. My capacity to give much leadership to the college is gone. I'm much less willing to fight some of the fights involved in a leadership position."

Why has the job been frustrating for him? He says the difficulties of being an administrator stem largely from the general state of higher education in the 1970's. He says that professors are insecure about their jobs as inflation continues, as federal and foundation support for education dries up, and as individual donors take different attitudes.

Some of these changes in outlook arise from the re-examination of educational institutions caused by the unrest of the late 1960's. All this, he says, causes professors to "get tense and nervous about their jobs" in the face of "tenure squeezes".

Some teachers complain about being overworked, says Lacey, and say they don't have time to be available to students or to work on getting foundation grants.

"They're hard-worked, but the load is less great, or at most not greater, than it was ten or twelve years ago here." Yet, he says, some teachers maintain a selfish attitude, opting for the position or the department rather than for the interests of the College. This attitude directly manifests itself in problems for the administrator, according to Paul.

"One of the hardest things is the realization that for a lot of people, an administrator is a kind of hostage for their morale. I do want to be helpful and available as a friend and person, but don't want to be used as a convenient reason for the unhappiness of individuals."

Lacey added that there have been some positive accomplishments made during the time he has spent as Provost. He says some of them have been the development of a strong budget committee, the increased focus on physical education and recreational facilities, and an effort on the part of the administration and staff to be more available and open to members of the community.

He also mentioned the forward steps that have been taken in the formulation of a Japanese major program, a Peace Studies program, and in reaching new perspectives on tenure policy and on student housing and life. He specifically mentioned the possibility of a "living-learning program", which is a dorm-centered seminar program that is now being discussed for next year.

"One of the most exhausting things has been resisting pressure not to do anything because a new president was coming in," remarked Lacey. "That's the nature of interims. Of course, none of us defined our job as 'minding the store', but it's difficult to convince people to take risks."

"I've just decided I don't want to be Provost," Lacey summed up simply. "I think I've done the job pretty well. But in the long run it's not what I want to keep on doing."

Spring Term Brings Several Additions to the Faculty

Nine people will be new, or in different positions, on the faculty this term. Most of the new faculty are here as temporary replacements just for Term III.

Three new people are teaching in and coordinating the art department since Garret Boone is on leave spring term. Mary Sue Johns, who taught a course in

arts and crafts in elementary education during winter term, is teaching Two-dimensional design this spring. Another drawing course is being taught by Mitsuko Kosugi. And Jonathan Justice will be in charge of the upstairs studio and its use. He will be available to help students although he has no specific course responsibilities. Later in the

spring, Jonathan will sponsor workshops in studio art, as well as consulting with Tony Bing on student housing plans and activities.

The physical education department also added instructors on a part-time basis. Kirk Mee left at the end of winter term to become assistant coach for the Washington Redskins, which greatly reduced the department's personnel. Mona Rodefeld, who taught at Earlham in 1968-69, will be teaching physical education this term. The new baseball coach for the 1974 season is Jon Alexander, a staff member on the Earlham Security Force.

Jim Fricke, a member of the Earlham faculty since 1967 has been appointed as the new head football coach. The department is also seeking a person to serve part-time in physical education and as assistant football coach, to replace Dave Smith who leaves after this term for Miami University.

The two credit course in Peace Studies: Violence and Non-violence is being taught by Beverly Woodward, who organized a lecture series winter term. Since Charles Combopiano is leading the Italian group this spring, Eleanore Vail, of the Western College Department of Music, will be taking over Charlie's piano students.

For next fall there will be faculty positions to fill in almost every department. Five appointments have been made so far which filled the vacant positions in the English and History departments. Still to be found are faculty for political science, sociology, developmental psychology, geology, biology, chemistry, education, physical education, Spanish, classics, and possibly music. Joe Elmore reported that this is an unusually large amount of absences and vacancies. There are multiple reasons for the situation: people leaving, taking leaves of absences or sabbaticals, going into retirement, and contracts not being renewed.

Two positions, one in the English department and one in History, are being filled by husband and wife teams sharing positions. Alice and Randall Shrock share a position in the History department. And Susan Tarrant and Stephen Tapscott have a shared as Assistant Professor of English. Both Susan and Stephen are currently teaching assistants at Cornell University, expecting their Ph.D.'s in June of this year.

Also coming to the English department is Paula Sullivan, to be Instructor of Assistant Professor in English. She is currently completing her Ph.D. degree at Harvard University. James Ford, most recently a lecturer at Chicago State University, will be an Assistant Professor of English. The only other appointment made for next year is in the Religion department. Alan Kolp, another Ph.D. candidate at Harvard, will replace Hugh Barbour while he is on leave next year.



Mona Rodefeld - Physical Education



Jim Fricke - Physical Education

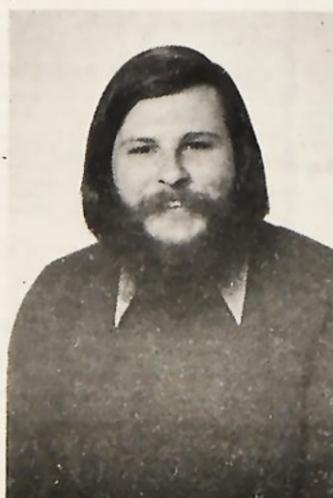
(not pictured: Mitsuko Kosugi and Jon Alexander)



Beverly A. Woodward - Peace Studies



Mary Sue Johns - Education



Jonathan Justice - Art



Eleanore Vail - Music Dept.

Impotent Administrators and Non-Decision

In areas where a definitive decision is called for, the Earlham establishment consistently avoids the issues. Taking a stand, especially in a situation with the potential of expanding consciousness and raising tolerance, seems particularly repugnant to those who establish policy at Earlham.

SIDE-STEPPING

The equivocation was apparent when the question of funding student groups arose as a result of the Gay People's Union. Task forces set up to examine constitutions do not explore the necessary concerns; instead, they scrutinize the status quo to see if the issue can be avoided. Questions were circulated asking if Earlham, by funding an organization, legitimizes or endorses that group's philosophy or actions.

However, the job of a subcommittee should include the seeking out of student opinion on an issue, and upon finding intolerance and hostility, the search for

means to combat the intolerance or at least provide some educational information on the point in question. This did not occur during or after the discussion of the Gay People's Union.

COMPROMISE

The classic case of issue-avoidance in recent years was the question of offering tenure to Jerry Woolpy. The opportunity was before the Board of Trustees to recognize the thin line between the professional life and the private life of an individual. The chance to admit that the College's priority lies in assuring high academic and professional standards, and not in trying to ensure that an arbitrarily-set life-style pattern be followed, also presented itself. But this issue was too big and too far-reaching for a final decision to be made.

Instead, a compromise was worked out, through which Woolpy's contract was renewed for 2 years, the first of which (next year) will be spent on leave. After

the 2-year period, his case will be reconsidered. The Board is hopeful that in the interim, Woolpy will have begun to see reason. In addition, most of the students who so vocally supported Woolpy will be gone in 2 years — but the Board probably doesn't know that.

NON-ACTION

One of the bigger jokes on campus is the new football field and track. Last year, reports had it that it would be ready for use this year. But we were fooled again, because of price increases, new considerations, and other esoteric factors.

What will happen to the Education department over the next five years? Some highly qualified and inspiring people are leaving the department this year. Temporary instructors do not provide a sense of continuity, nor of personal involvement often, and they are less likely to be attuned to the personal atmosphere and values which still contribute to making Earlham what it is.

SCAPE-GOATING

However, the administrators — and the Deans in particular — are especially intent upon maintaining or asserting an authoritarian image when it comes to the lifestyles of students. A year ago, an arrest-campaign was in the planning stages to make examples of a few students found with marijuana. Some of those students are still paying for the role of scapegoat which the administration gave them, unknown to most of the students now. A similar situation is with us now — and again the Deans plan to descend with wrath and indignation upon a chosen few, for the sake of the rest of us.

This inability and/or unwillingness to make progressive decisions is having its effects on the College already. Issue-avoidance saps the strength and decreases the credibility both of those in the position to make decisions and of the conclusions they reach and call decisions. The College needs a shot of adrenalin . . . or maybe hormones.

husband through death, divorce or desertion, she has no credit history though she may have been faithfully paying her bills for years.

Because it's assumed women are only baby-producers, Russo adds, loans are denied credit-worthy people who happen to be women and credit is issued in the names of their husbands who couldn't get it on their own.

In one typical case, a working woman was denied a charge account in her own name. It was put in her husband's although he was a student with no income. When they divorced, her good credit rating went to him and she was left without a credit history.

The obsession of male loan officers with the possibility of a woman getting pregnant, has frequently led them to inquire into a couple's method of birth control.

In an American Civil Liberties Union report, Trudy Hayden reports one of many similar cases: When a Virginia couple wanted a mortgage, the bank would count the wife's income only if she got a note from her doctor saying she was taking birth control pills and she promised in writing to get an abortion if she did get pregnant.

Male lenders, Russo adds, are not obsessed with any possible disabilities (especially male ones) except pregnancy. She notes:

"The inferior woman's image makes her reproductive capacity 'fair game' and lenders demonstrate an interest in private matters which is an offensive, if not unethical invasion of privacy. Visual voyeurism is banned and 'peeping Toms' get police records. Yet lending officers under the guise of 'economic interest' peep into the private reproductive lives of women without sanction."

Credit Bias Hampers Women

The assumption underlying credit discrimination is this: Women Are Wombs.

When a working couple wants a loan, one VA official in Cleveland comments, "The only way a woman's income could be counted would be if she were to have a hysterectomy."

To the men running banks and credit-granting companies, woman is a childbearer. Period. They assume that if she's working, she's only filling time until marriage. When she marries, of course she'll have children. When she has children, naturally she'll leave work and default on her loan.

Evidence disproving all these myths — such as the fact that the number of working mothers is eight times what it was in 1940 — does not seem to shake male belief in them.

(From this women might conclude — if they were as prone as men to make sweeping generalizations about the opposite sex — that men are irrational, emotional creatures.)

The woman-as-childbearer assumption leads to these abuses:

— No matter how much money they make, single women are often required to have men co-sign their loans.

— A single woman loses her credit rating when she marries although a single man does not.

— When a couple applies for a loan or mortgage, most banks will not count all or any of a working wife's income. (In a 1972 survey of 421 Savings and Loan managing officers, 72 percent said they'd ignore all or part of a wife's income.)



Picasso: Woman in Anguish.

— Widows and divorcees are often denied any loans or charge accounts at all. Even though the women may have paid the bills during marriage, credit ratings established then belong only to their husbands.

— Married women usually have to take out loans and charge accounts in their husbands names or, if in their own names, with their husbands' consent. But a man does not need his wife's consent to a loan or charge account.

As Dr. Nancy R. Russo notes in a report to the New York State Banking Committee, when a married woman is denied credit in her own name, that means she's denied credit, period. If she loses her

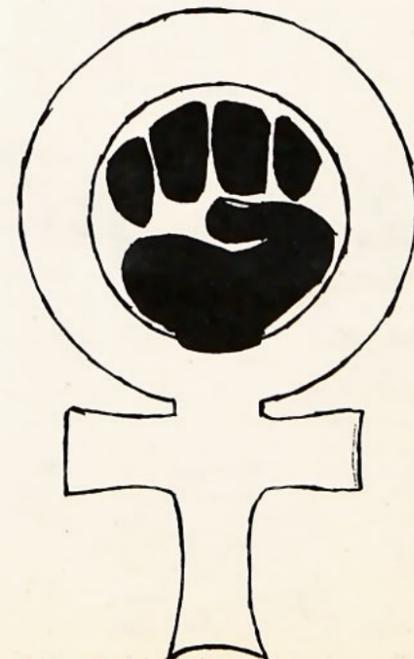


PHI DELTA KAPPA Now Admits Women

Last month Phi Delta Kappa, "the professional fraternity for men" voted by a three-fourths majority of chapters to open its doors to women.

The first woman to be inducted was Bessie Gabbard, a member of the PDK Board of Governors and long time supporter of the fraternity's Educational Foundation. The Ohio State University Chapter immediately followed suit with the induction of twenty women.

PDK is the largest educational fraternity in the U.S., with some four hundred chapters here and abroad. Executive Director Lowell Rose estimates that fifty of these chapters will have initiated a total of approximately a thousand women by the end of this year.

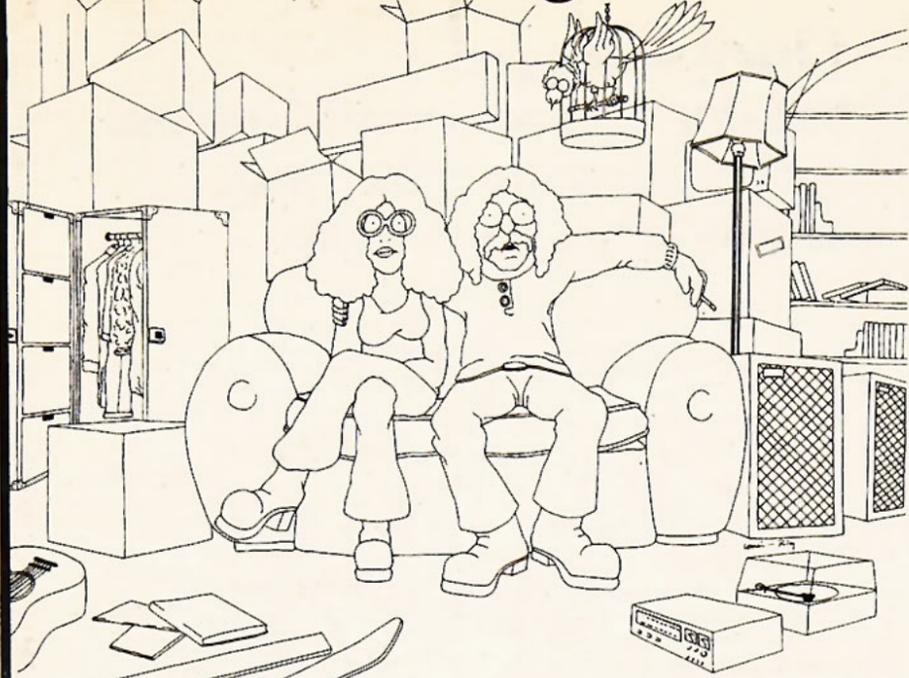


the earlham post

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REA Packing Hints



Based on their long years of experience in the shipping business, REA Express has drawn up a list of timely packing tips for students. According to the student shipping coordinator, the extra minutes spent in careful packing can make a big difference as to the condition of the shipment and its arrival time.

*Make sure all baggage is properly tagged. This means it should carry both an address tag and an address label.

*Print your name and complete destination address and complete return address on each tag and label. Tags and labels should also carry the declared value of your shipment.

*Label the inside of trunks, suitcases etc. with your complete name and return address.

*Double-check to make sure each trunk and bag is carefully locked.

*Make sure all breakable items are completely wrapped either with newspaper or other packing material. Also make sure there is extra packing material between breakable items. Any moving part such as a tone arm on a record turntable should be locked or taped into place. Packing material should also be used to cover speaker horns, if exposed. Any trunks or boxes containing fragile or breakable items should be marked FRAGILE in large, block letters.

REA Express and its domestic and international air forwarding services are available to students through some 50 on-campus representatives. Plus, 1,500 REA Express offices are listed in both the white and yellow pages of the telephone directory.

Reefer Madness Revisited



(CPS) — A widely publicized research study which found that marijuana causes damage to certain types of white blood cells has come under widespread attack from a number of scientists and organizations.

The findings were reported by a team of researchers at Columbia University headed by Dr. Gabriel Nahas at a press conference on Jan. 25. At the conference, Nahas said his tests on blood drawn from heavy users indicated that marijuana caused certain white blood cells called "T lymphocytes" to be inhibited in division. Division of white blood cells is one of the ways the body fights disease.

Nahas reported that since "T lymphocytes" may be instrumental in fighting cancer-causing viruses, marijuana may be a cause of cancer, as well as generally weakening the overall response of the body to disease. In light of his discovery, Nahas called for a complete reevaluation of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse report, which in 1972 advocated decriminalization of marijuana.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) was especially upset about the wide media

coverage given to Nahas' claims. NORML hastened to point out that Nahas has campaigned hard and illogically against marijuana for a long time prior to his study, and as such his credibility is suspect.

Last year, Nahas' book, *Marijuana, the Deceptive Weed* (Raven Press, NY) was widely criticized as a purportedly scientific work with an open anti-marijuana bias. In that book Nahas called marijuana the "green menace" which was about to destroy the American way of life, and urged that the "pleasure-oriented" society of the US respond to this "Challenge" thrust on the West by the USSR and China.

The bulk of Nahas' book consisted of attacks on marijuana research that has not denounced the weed. A review of the book in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* said, "examples of biased selections and interpretations abound in every chapter," and criticized Nahas' attitude as a "tremendous step backward for medicine."

Nahas, who has testified before a number of state legislatures against reducing criminal penalties for marijuana, called his press conference before the study was published, and therefore before the paper could be examined for discrepancies or errors in research methods, NORML said.

Since the publication of the study in *Science* magazine on Feb. 1, opposition has grown rapidly within the scientific and academic communities. Critics particularly have found fault with the way the experiments were set up and the methods by which Nahas drew his conclusions.

Nahas used volunteers who had been heavy marijuana users in the past, but who said they had not used any "other mind-altering drugs," for the study group. However Nahas said the subjects smoked cigarettes and drank alcohol, both of which contain drugs that have been considered "mind-altering." In his findings Nahas discounted the effects of these and other drugs such as caffeine, amphetamines, barbiturates, antihistamines, aspirin, and unspecified prescription drugs which the subjects had taken in the past. Nahas presented his findings and then singled out marijuana from his subjects' drug histories as the cause of his study results.

Yurts, Other Housing Plans, Still On Drawing Board on

Are you ready for another installment in the continuing story of how the housing situation for next year and the rest of this year is shaping up?

Tony Bing announced that applications for the Yurt Pre-term in Maine with Bill Coperthwaite will be available any day now, and anyone interested should seek out either Tony or Jim Trostle, the convener of that particular committee on Pre-term. As for other Yurt developments, there are 9 committees that have been formed, some of which met last term, which are now starting to get in the swing of spring.

From Milosh Mamula comes news of other housing happenings. The terrible crunch of Winter Term is over — of 1152 anticipated returnees only 1115 have registered as of last Thursday.

Housing was at a premium during Winter Term, requiring the use of Helen Hole's house as a women's residence for the term. Third term, with more people on off-campus studies and more attrition and less recruiting, the situation is eased somewhat.

Most of any important changes and/or

reworkings of housing will depend on the outcome of the Board of Trustees' Property and Finance Committee meeting in May or June. Olvey-Andis is still a question mark. As stated earlier in the school year, a remodeling job is needed there, but it will have to wait till next year, and the dormitory must be open for occupation by students.

Barrett Hall will have rooms painted and more singles available. There is the possibility of students' painting the rooms there, in accordance with the maintenance department which means that there would be some limit to the choices of color and decor (no Day-Glo Tangerine walls).

Bundy Hall is another question. A study will need to be done, explained Mamula, to determine whether it still can be maintained as a dormitory with a life expectancy of 10 or 20 years, or more. A feasibility study committee must look at the dormitory and check the structure, heating, plumbing, and other aspects. Such a study will require the time and services and cost of specialists, and will also be considered at the Property and Finance Committee meeting this spring.

Coming Events

Cinema

Audubon Film Series, Wilkinson, Wednesday, Apr. 3, 7:30 p.m.
 "The Maltese Falcon," E.F.S., Wilkinson, Friday, Apr. 5, and Saturday, Apr. 6, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
 "Loney Hearts," E.F.S., Dennis 110, Sunday, Apr. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Committee Meetings

Administrative Council with students, West Alcove, Thursday, Apr. 4, 12:00 noon.

Community Council, East Lounge, Earlham Hall, Tuesday, April 2, 7:00 p.m.

Special Events

Artist Series: Birju Maharan and Company in a concert of Indian dance, Goddard, Thursday, Apr. 4, 8:15 p.m.

Poetry Reading with Warren Staebler, Religious Poems by John Donne and George Herbert, Meetinghouse, Friday, Apr. 5, 7:30 p.m.

S.A.B. Dance, Earlham Hall, Friday, Apr. 5, 9:00 p.m.

Four Quartets, by T.S. Eliot: Poetry Reading with Warren Staebler, Meetinghouse, Sunday, Apr. 7, 4:00 p.m.

"Apartheid and The Conflict of Religions in Africa," Wilson Lecture: Bishop Stephen Neill, Wilkinson, Sunday, Apr. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Special Interest Groups

Students International Meditation Society, Orchard Room, Tuesday, Apr. 2, 8:00 p.m.

German Tables, Dining Rooms A & B, Wednesday, Apr. 3, 5:30 p.m.

Gay People's Union tea with the Faculty, Orchard Room, Thursday, April 4, 4:00 p.m.

Crucible - Creative Writing Workshop Day, Orchard Room, Saturday, Apr. 6, 1:00 p.m.

Country Dancing, Comstock Room, Saturday, Apr. 6, 7:00 p.m.

Religious Events

Christian Fellowship, Meetinghouse, Thursday, Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Meeting, Meetinghouse, Thursday, Apr. 4, 9:00 p.m.

Banquet - Fellowship of Christian Affairs, Earlham Hall, Saturday, Apr. 6, 7:00 p.m.

Clear Creek Meeting for Worship, Meetinghouse, Sunday, Apr. 7, 9:15 a.m.

All College Meeting for Worship - Bishop Stephen Neill, Meetinghouse, Sunday, Apr. 7, 11:00 a.m.

Sports

Baseball - Tri State College, Here, Wednesday, Apr. 3, 1:00 p.m.

Track - Hanover, Here, Wednesday, Apr. 3, 4:00 p.m.

J.V. Volleyball - George Williams College, Here, Friday, Apr. 5, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity Volleyball - George Williams College, Here, Friday, Apr. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball - Defiance College, Away, Saturday, Apr. 6, 1:00 p.m.

Varsity Volleyball - Indiana Tech, Away, Saturday, Apr. 6, 3:00 p.m.

Other researchers have pointed to the growing mass of scientific work done with marijuana which contradicts Dr. Nahas' findings. A study published in *Nature* reported that large doses of THC, the active chemical in marijuana, increased the immune responses in mice, NORML reported.

Dr. Vera Rubin, who was in charge of a medical study of Jamaicans who had smoked large quantities of marijuana for an average of 17 years (see CPS No. 17) said that the results of that study were in direct contradiction to the Nahas findings.

"The Jamaican study of long-term chronic ganja (a potent form of marijuana) smokers found no deleterious effects that could be attributed to cannabis," Rubin said in a recent statement. "Ganja teas and tonics have been taken by the rural population for the past fifty years . . . and there is no indication that resistance to disease has declined as a result of marijuana."

Dr. Ted Mikuriya of the University of California at Berkeley and author of *Marijuana Medical Papers 1832-1972* summed his findings up this way: "If

marijuana really has anti-immunologic effects on white blood cells, we'd see the results in hospital admissions. We don't." He also noted "the absence of any medical reports describing excessive susceptibility to viral or bacterial infection by marijuana users in the past by 134 years of medical experience with the drug."

Columbia University, in whose name Nahas has announced his findings, has backed away from endorsing the study. In a public letter, Columbia President William J. McGill said, "Dr. Nahas speaks for himself, not the University . . . The University will not endorse or otherwise comment on Dr. Nahas' findings."

Nearly all detractors agree that more study should be done on the effects of marijuana on white blood cells before any judgment is made. As such, Nahas' work is considered to simply indicate another possibility to be explored, rather than definitive medical proof of a marijuana-induced disorder. Yet despite this situation, the Nahas announcement has received wide coverage through television and the wire service as concrete proof that marijuana has harmful physical effects.

InPIRG News

Group Attends Conference



Earlham InPIRG workers hold pre-conference session with organizers from Indiana Central College.

This weekend representatives of InPIRG of Richmond negotiated in a conference at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis with InPIRG organizers from across Indiana to design a state InPIRG organization.

InPIRG of Richmond Board members Neal Crandell, Tim Cresson, John Fitzgerald, Kate Rosenthal, environmental research volunteer Sharon Herb, and six students and professionals from InPIRG of Bloomington met in long sessions Friday and Saturday with student representatives from Ball State, Indiana Central, and Notre Dame, where PIRGs (Public Interest Research Groups) are being formed.

Friday evening the Earlham and I.U. representatives attended a banquet with faculty and students of Indiana Central College, at which Don Ross, Ralph Nader's original right hand man, spoke about students' effectiveness in PIRGs around the country. Ross, author of

Price Survey

During the month of February, InPIRG of Richmond, Ind., conducted a series of retail grocery price surveys. The survey covered twenty standard food items such as ground beef, chicken, cereals, bread, milk and eggs.

Nine stores were surveyed: all four Cox's Markets, both Kroger stores, Long's, A&P, and Standard.

Prices for these items rose nearly 5.6% from February 8 to February 19 and an additional 1.7% from the 19th to the 26th.

Of particular importance to Earlham students, it was found that the Cox's near campus had the lowest average total cost for the twenty items over the survey period while Long's was third.

The Kroger store at the Richmond Square Mall had the highest average total cost for the twenty items over the survey period.

Action for a Change and *A Public Citizen's Action Manual*, described projects such as one in New York state in which students exposed fraudulent hearing tests. Students there are now causing relevant laws to be rewritten and enforced.

After the banquet, Ross and the PIRG people, joined by students arriving from other campuses began the long process of putting together, phrase by phrase, the agreement which, after possible further amendment and ratification, will become the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws of an Indiana PIRG based in Indianapolis with branches around the state.

The provisions tentatively agreed upon include a funding mechanism similar to that of Minnesota, Missouri, New York and other PIRGs which allocates money from the state organization to local PIRGs according to the degree of activity on each campus and the detailed budget proposed by each local board. This would enable the PIRG at Earlham to receive much more than it could ever receive from its students alone.

A relatively unique provision proposed by the Earlham group would allow two thirds of the schools represented on the state board to veto any motion by unit vote. This would prevent two huge schools with a majority of state board representatives from passing proposals which might hurt smaller schools. When this proposal ran into stiff opposition from Bloomington and questions from Notre Dame and Ball State, Kate Rosenthal's fiery defense turned the tables. The motion was passed unanimously.

InPIRG should be established as a state-wide organization with vastly increased funds, staff, and effectiveness by mid-autumn.

In the meantime, InPIRG of Richmond will be meeting to discuss details of the proposed articles and by-laws and preparing for a second conference in Indianapolis on April twentieth.

Major Recycling Project Recommended by InPIRG

In a letter to the mayor this week, InPIRG of Richmond outlined a profit-making recycling program and suggested its adoption by the city.

The InPIRG Recycling Project, led by Senior economics major Dave Pye, presented tested alternatives for the collection and re-sale of municipal waste. The InPIRG proposals included two options for paper recycling, which could result in substantial reduction in trash bulk and space required for landfill.

Citizens would be asked only to put out bundled newspapers separately. Papers would then be picked up and sold by the

city. InPIRG says that towns with less than half of Richmond's population have made thousands of dollars from paper alone. This portion of the municipal recycling proposal could be implemented with little cost in a very short time, according to InPIRG's informal research.

The InPIRG proposal points to the success of Andover, Massachusetts, a town of 16,000, which from an expensive refuse disposal operation created a profit-making recycling operation. This was done through local initiative with neither state or federal aid nor revenue-sharing funds.

**Listen Smokers:
You don't have to wait 20 years
for cigarettes to affect you.
It only takes 3 seconds.**



In just 3 seconds a cigarette makes your heart beat faster, shoots your blood pressure up, replaces oxygen in your blood with carbon monoxide, and leaves cancer-causing chemicals to spread through your body.

All this happens with every cigarette you smoke. As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up. Because it's the cumulative effects of smoking—adding this cigarette to all the cigarettes you ever smoked—that causes the trouble.

And tell that to your dog, too.

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FOR THE INNOCENT. IT IS THE FIRST CIRCLE.**

THIS IS THE
STORY FOR
WHICH
ALEKSANDR
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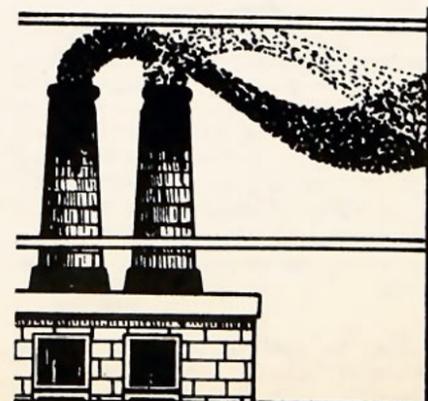
"THE FIRST CIRCLE"

based on the novel by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn
Who Was Exiled From Russia

The Andover operation cited by InPIRG also includes glass and cans, further reducing trash bulk and increasing profits.

The InPIRG letter points out that profits from the recycling operation could be applied to the handling of any remaining municipal waste. Other benefits include possible reduction of the citizens' tax burden.

InPIRG calls for Richmond to initiate such a program here as an example of creative response to environmental problems.



The Law And Streaker Madness



(CPS) — Despite claims that streaking is merely fun and games, police and university authorities across the country have reacted in a very negative manner to streakers.

Although streakers interviewed at most schools expressed a desire to let off steam or have fun in an absurd manner as the reason for the streaks, most police have taken a hardline approach by arresting and handcuffing all the streakers and bystanders they were able to catch.

Congress Probes Justice Dept. On Kent State Jury Delay

(CPS) — The Justice Department, which is expected to wrap up its Federal Grand Jury probe of the 1970 Kent State shootings within the next few weeks, has itself become the target of a Congressional investigation.

A House Judiciary subcommittee plans to hold hearing to find out why the grand jury was not impaneled over three years ago.

Allen Parker, chief counsel of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights and Civil Liberties, told the *Cleveland Press* that the subcommittee will hold hearings regardless of whether the grand jury returns indictments.

The subcommittee, which is chaired by Congressman Don Edwards (D-CA), has been studying since last June a 1971 decision by former Attorney General John Mitchell not to call the grand jury. The *Press* reported: "He (Parker) added that the results of the investigation could go to the full House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment inquiry."

The subcommittee investigation had been requested by some of the parents of the four Kent State students slain in the May 1970 confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen and by some former Kent State student leaders. The students had accused Mitchell of a "premeditated obstruction of justice."

"We're not concerned whether or not there are indictments," said Parker. "We're looking at the possible politicizing of the Justice Department under Mitchell, especially in the Kent State and Jackson State cases . . . There is a serious question on how these matters were handled by the Justice Department."

The Justice Department had received strong criticism in refusing to prosecute in both the Kent State and Jackson State cases. In the Jackson State case, where Mississippi police and Highway Patrolmen fired some 400 bullets into a woman's dormitory for 28 seconds on May 14, 1970, a federal grand jury was convened. It did not return indictments.

In the Kent State case, Mitchell's 1971 decision not to convene a federal grand jury was subsequently reaffirmed by two other Nixon administration figures: Attorney General Richard Kleindienst in July 1972 and Presidential assistant Leonard Garment in May 1973.

These three decisions were reversed last December 11 by Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger. Pottinger has repeatedly stated that the case was reopened because of the discovery of new evidence and that he believed the original three decisions were made in good faith.

A survey of events at just 45 colleges and universities showed 94 arrests of students for streaking or participating in the general melee that has accompanied most streaks, an indication that the total number of streaker arrests nationwide may be in the hundreds.

Most of the arrests were on a grabbag of local ordinance violations: disorderly conduct, public indecency, indecent exposure, indecent behavior, lewd behavior, and disturbing the peace. The largest number of arrests seemed to occur on the

Under the doctrine of "prosecutorial discretion," Justice Department and other law enforcement officials have the option of deciding which cases should go to a grand jury on the strength of the evidence they've uncovered. Grand juries can also be used as an investigatory tool in borderline cases.

Last August Pottinger said that he "did not find any basis upon which to believe (Mitchell's decision) was inconsistent with legitimate prosecutorial discretion." A lawsuit, filed by attorneys for the parents of four slain Kent students, had challenged Mitchell's decision as being "a lawless abuse of discretion," but that suit had become moot once Pottinger decided to convene the grand jury.

The House Judiciary subcommittee has provided much of the pressure for the grand jury investigation. The grand jury is investigating charges of a conspiracy among National Guardsmen to shoot students and possible civil rights law violations. The jury has heard testimony from over 150 witnesses and will reconvene on March 25. It will then determine whether indictments should be issued. Justice Department sources have indicated that the grand jury may also issue a report on its finding.

Politicians Are Crooked, Say Kids

(CPS) — A recent poll of high school students through ballots published in *Scholastic* magazine shows that 88% of those polled feel that either many or most of the nation's officials are dishonest in some way.

The poll was conducted of 74,000 high school juniors and seniors, and included questions on other topics as well.

Forty-five percent said they would cheat on an important exam if they thought they wouldn't get caught; 81% said that cheating on your income tax was either a serious or moderately serious offense.

On a question dealing with what each student would do if they found a friend of theirs shoplifting, 57% said they would try to talk the friend into paying for or returning the item, 14% said they would tell the friend's parents or a teacher, and three percent said they would tell the police. Twenty-six percent said they would do nothing.

evening of March 7, when mild weather conditions promoted streaking throughout the country.

At the University of Colorado/Boulder and the University of Texas at Austin, campus police have taken photographs of streakers and crowds, with the expressed intent of later matching the photos to student ID records. Any positive identifications will result in arrests, police have promised.

In dozens of other news stories, police and local authorities promised arrests and resulting police records for streakers, while university officials threatened suspension or probation. Obviously, such threats had little effect on the fad, but arrests occurred and streaker crowds engaged in major confrontations with police officials at several schools.

The worst confrontation came at the University of Georgia at Athens, during the establishment of the still-standing record for number of streakers, estimated at between 1000 and 1500. Prior to the streak, student leaders had met with Athens police, at which time Public Safety Director Edward Kassinger said he was going to gather information in case it was requested by a grand jury, but that he would not initiate action against any streakers.

When the streak took place, however, police began making arrests, which allegedly involved some streakers being dragged along the ground by police. The crowd, angered by the brutality of such actions, became unruly, and police

attempted to break up the estimated crowd of 12,000 by driving patrol cars through the mass of students.

When this tactic failed, police fired tear gas which affected approximately two thousand of the bystanders, including some students who were trying to disperse the crowd. Following the tear gassing, the crowd broke up, but not before police had made at least 17 arrests.

At the University of Delaware in Newark, nearly 500 persons, many of them intoxicated patrons of a large local bar, blocked a street during streaking festivities, and began throwing rocks and beer bottles at any cars that tried to approach the crowd. After several police units on the scene were surrounded by rioters and an estimated crowd of three to four thousand, local police called in county and state police.

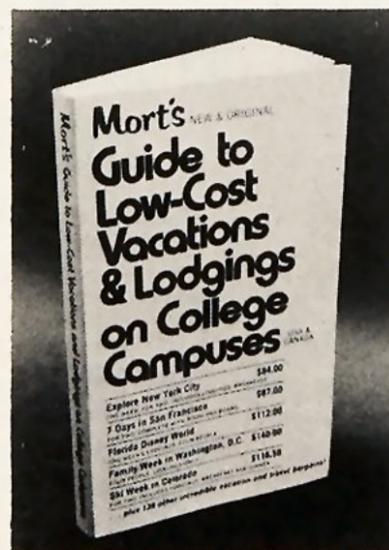
Eventually over 200 police came to the scene and fired tear gas, until the crowd broke up. The day after the incident, the Newark City Council passed an ordinance empowering the mayor to ban liquor sales and declare an evening curfew for 30 days.

At the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, a crowd of 4000 spectators caused an estimated \$1000 property damage for unknown reasons before police broke it up.

Firecrackers and missiles such as burning paper, broken glass, rocks, cans and water balloons have been reported at streaks where police-student confrontation did not escalate.

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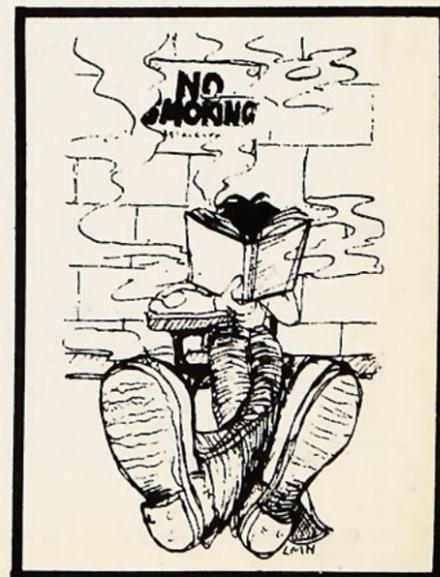
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Spring Sports Preview

Golf and Baseball Team Turnouts

By John Shiffert

In keeping with a current national trend, Earlham's spring sports this year would be better described as spring shortage.

With but 16 bodies between them both, golf and baseball will suffer from the sportage shortage in the upcoming weeks. To help *Post* readers suffer along we herein present the golf and baseball previews.

On the golf scene Fricke's Floggers (golf backwards is flog) number but five

this season, led by #1, Senior P.R., Reiners and #2, Junior Jim Ott. Rounding

out the squad are Seniors Jerry Adams and Bill Gentry and Freshman Todd North.

The real story though, as revealed in an exclusive interview with four year star Reiners, is that Coach Fricke had expected to have ten players out for this year's squad. Among the missing are three fine linksmen, Marc (Tex) McCane,

Sex Restriction In Tennis Lifted, Team May Be Co-ed

By Dave Sobal

Tennis, anyone. Or so it may be for Earlham Intercollegiate tennis teams this year.

Tennis buffs know that the Men's team is the defending conference champion, while the Women's team was undefeated in their matches last fall; so it's no wonder the courts are usually filled with someone playing that popular game.

But this year, new head coach (and well known reference librarian) Jim Kennedy has opened up the men's team to either sex, a move made possible by a new ruling by the organized sports dictators.

Perhaps to take advantage of the new opportunity is senior women's ace, Betsy Laird. She feels she has a chance to transcend the sexual polarity usually so evident in the sports world, despite the wide turnout for the men's team.

Betsy feels that even if she does not survive the round robin tournament, now in progress to select the team, her game will benefit from Jim's coaching and the

competition she gets in the tournament.

Coach Kennedy needs to select a starting six for the opener next week at Wright State, and feels that right now three slots are open behind returning Howie Federoff, Doug Davidson, and Glenn Richardson.

The women's team will utilize the tested talents of Nancy Noyes, Ann Whitall, Karen Martin, and MiMi LePreau. Trying out their competitive talents will be Vicki Vaughan, Barb Gardiner, and Karin Crossman. If Betsy doesn't move up to the better competition bracket, she will be back to help the women vie for another excellent record.

Although the men's team returns as defending champs, they have lost last years best three players. Their top competition in the conference will probably be Taylor University, who they meet in a dual match on April 23. Perhaps the winner of this crucial match will finally evolve with the crown on May 4th.

Disappointingly Small

Cyrus Inbody and Steve (Electric) Munson, all ineligible for academic reasons.

Since either the four or five lowest scores are counted in the matches this situation doesn't leave much room for an occasional bad round by anybody. Despite a fine nucleus, this year's floggers could be in for a rough time.

If anything the situation's even worse on the diamond. New coach Jon Alexander has some top notch frontline personnel, long on both pitching and defense. The trouble is, that's all he's got. There are only 11 players, a condition reminiscent of the 1880's.

With this year's schedule calling for 14 doubleheaders, fatigue will be the Quaker's biggest adversary, with the battery being under the biggest strain.

On the mound, Alexander has last year's ace Bob (B.J.) Fawley and top newcomer Freshman Charlie Meade, who also carries a big bat. Along with relief help from Freshman Bill Land the pitching must hold up over the long grind, particularly since the hitting doesn't yet match Coach Alexander's offensive style game.

In addition the catcher must also hold up, the one and only catcher being Sophomore Dan Shields. With 14 doubleheaders in just six weeks Shields says it could be a long season.

Track Team Begins Season On Wrong Foot

By Dave Sobal

The Earlham track season is well underway as the team has competed in two meets already.

The first was the GLCA Indoor Championships at Denison University last term. The handful of Earlham runners participating failed to score any points as the host school literally ran away from the rest of the field. Generally, the team members felt the experience was educational if nothing else.

On March 26, the team split a triangular meet as host school Cedarville took an easy victory, while Mount Vernon Nazarene brought up the rear. The Earlham team, filled to an even baker's dozen, managed a few respectable performances, despite their few numbers and lack of training over spring break.

Freshman Tim Wireman grabbed a victory in the pole vault, while both the 440 and mile relays took second. The now almost numerous weightmen, consisting

of John Macik, Ron Harris, Glen Commons, and Chris Fowler managed to scrape together a few helpful points.

Star distance man C. Louis Riley possibly stole the show with victories in the mile, 880, and 3 mile runs, all in rather respectable early season times.

Exemplifying the lack of depth (but certainly not talent) on the team was Iron Man Tim Johnson, who competed in five events, placing in all and winning the 100 yard dash.

Track fans will have the chance to see the team in action at home against conference foe Hanover tomorrow at 4:00.

There will be at least fifteen individuals on the team by that time, and maybe more, which should help the team score soar to heights infinitely above the total number compiled back in early March.

Hopefully a few supporters will turn out to encourage the team to perform at its best.

Sports Activities for Women are Numerous

By Karen Martin

The women's spring sports schedule offers a variety of activities both for requirement and recreation. In addition to the offerings for regular classes, there will be both varsity sports and intramurals.

INTRAMURALS: Intramurals will be offered in badminton, gymnastics and basketball. Badminton will be on Monday and Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m., beginning April 4th. Interested persons may sign up for singles and/or doubles — sign-up sheets can be found in any dorm. Gymnastics and basketball will be held on Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m., starting April 2nd. The gymnastics equipment will be set up for anyone who wants to use it; for basketball, teams will be made up from those people who show up.

VARSITY SPORTS: The varsity sports offered this term are tennis and lacrosse. The meeting time for tennis is Monday and Thursday from 4-5:30; lacrosse meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4-5:30.

The members of the varsity tennis team are: Betsy Laird, Nancy Noyes, Karen Crossen, Karen Martin, Mimi LePreau, Barb Gardiner, Ann Whitall and Vicki Vaughn. There is only one match scheduled as of now with the University of Cincinnati on April 17th. Three more matches have been tentatively scheduled with Miami (Oxford campus), University of Dayton and Miami of Hamilton.

LACROSSE 1974

April 19-21 Valley Farm Camp
 April 27 U.S. Squad Exhibition & Clinic
 (in Columbus or at Ohio Wesleyan)
 May 1 Wittenberg here 4:00
 May 8 Ball State here 4:00
 May 11 4-way match at Ball State
 EC, BSU, Ohio Wesleyan, Michigan State
 May 18 Midwest Tournament at
 Ohio Wesleyan



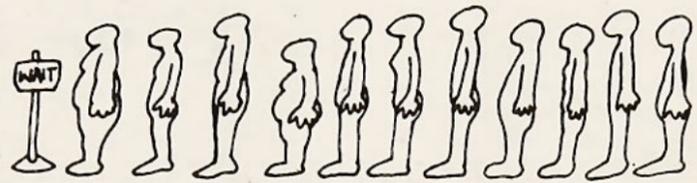
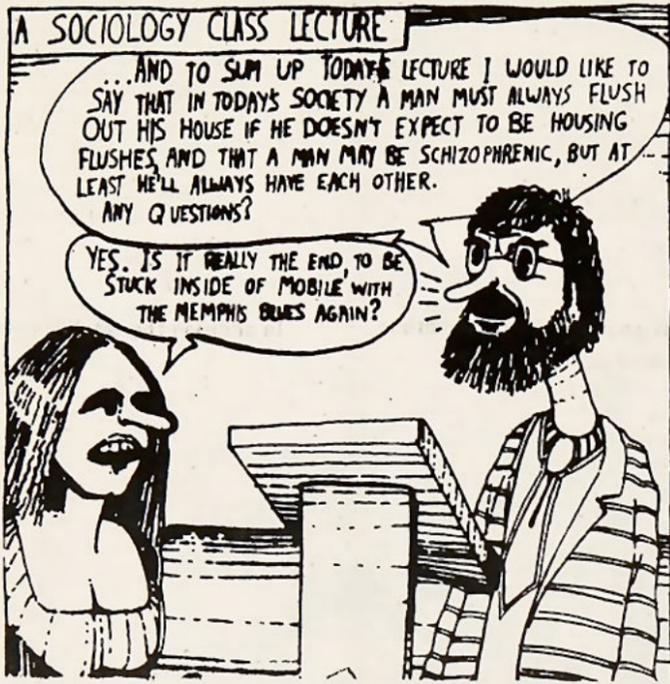
Chris Gelfand executes a spike in the last home volleyball game against Purdue.

Ahmad Jamal
 jazz musician
 at Gilly's in Dayton
April 9-14

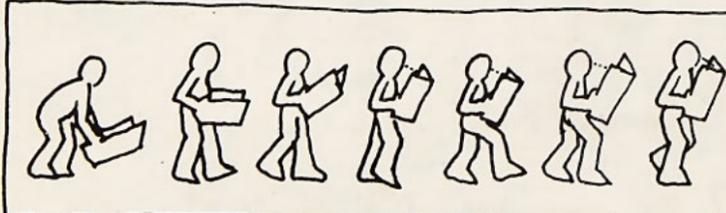
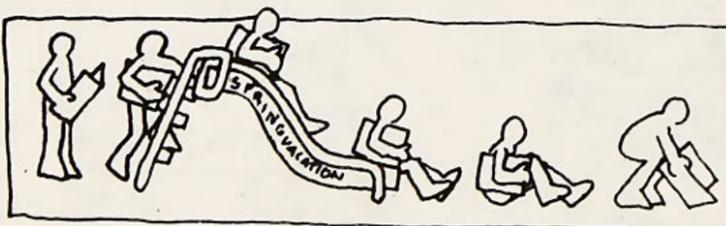
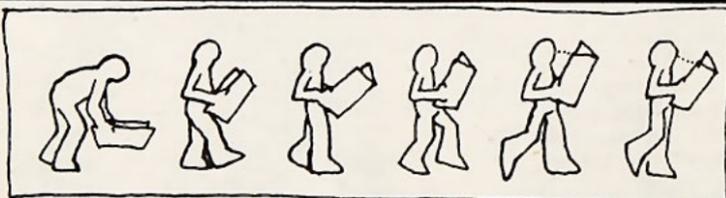
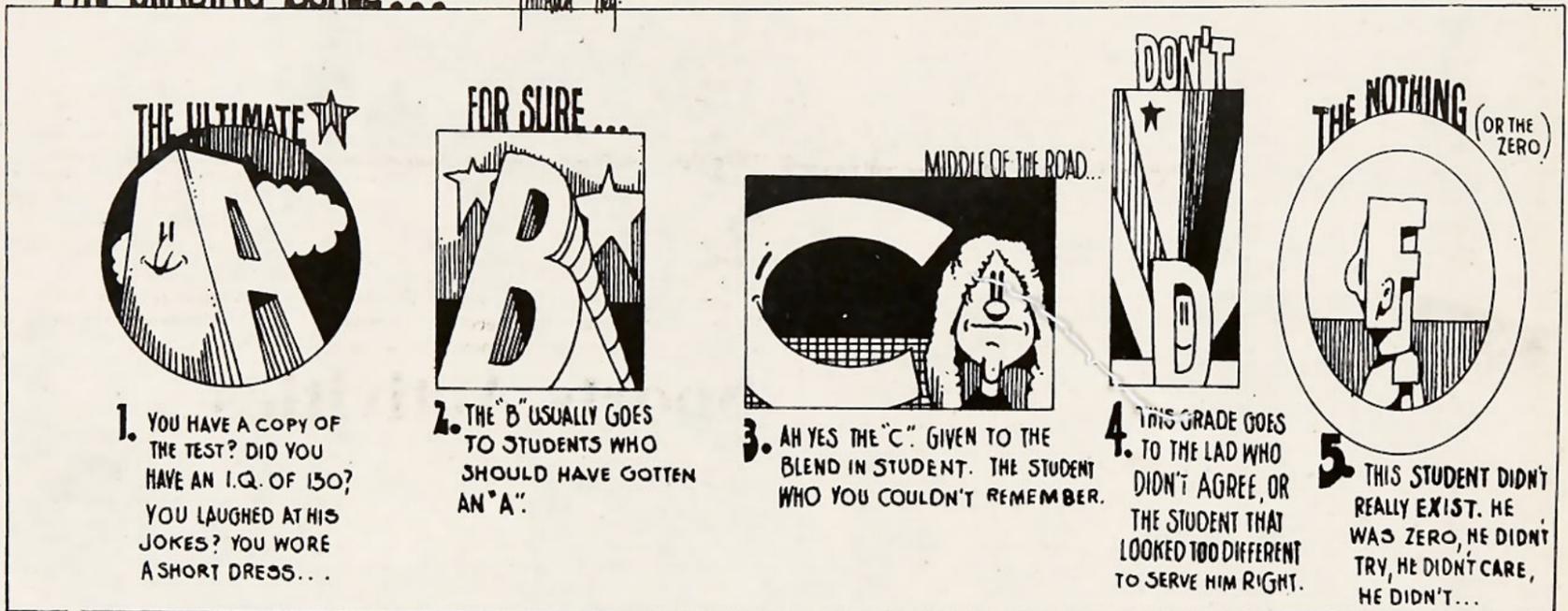


Comic Relief

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THE GRADING SCALE...



D. STEINLICHT

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spring term.
your newspaper

WHAT DID YOU DO IN SCHOOL TODAY, DEAR?...

WELL, FIRST WE WERE ALL FINGERPRINTED, THEN OUR PHOTOS WERE TAKEN FOR OUR ID CARDS, THEN WE HAD TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON HOW YOU AND DADDY VOTED... OH, WE SPENT A FEW MINUTES TALKING ON "FREEDOM IN AMERICA"...



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