

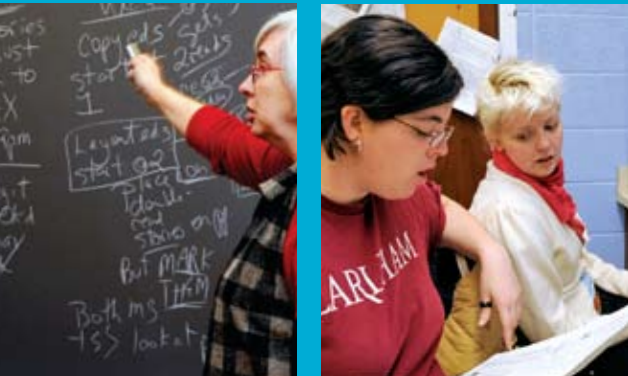


Journalism.... Essential to the democratic way of life

The Journalism Program at Earlham helps students understand, through first-hand experience, the important role journalists play in our society. The Program is shaped by the idea that journalism is public work and that responsible, credible news reporting is essential to democracy.

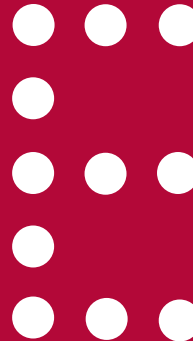
A wide variety of classroom and practical experiences in print and broadcast news allows students to explore the many exciting career opportunities in the field. Students are introduced to emerging as well as traditional approaches to news, reporting, writing and editing for the Internet as well as print and broadcast. Additional coursework offers opportunities to learn photography, explore more creative forms of writing and pursue topics of personal interest.

Because journalism is offered only as a minor at Earlham, students' schedules remain flexible for them to pursue majors in areas where in-depth knowledge can enhance news coverage in the future.



Earlham Facts

- Founded in 1847 by the Society of Friends, Earlham is rooted in the ideals of Quakerism.
- 1,200 undergraduate students representing 44 states and 71 countries
- Male 44%, Female 56%
- 12:1 student-to-faculty ratio
- More than 64 percent of every graduating class participates in an off-campus study program.
- More than 75 percent of Earlham graduates pursue an advanced degree.



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Research opportunities

Students have opportunities for in-depth independent study in areas of personal interest. In the past, students have created an independent magazine, photo and oral history projects and developed blogs. In addition, students participate in off-campus study and internships in areas of the world as diverse as Northern Ireland and Palestine.

Students prepared for further study

Earlham is ranked 34th (in the 97th percentile) among 1,469 institutions of higher learning in the U.S. in the percentage of graduates who go on to receive Ph.D.s in the humanities.

About the program

The core courses in Journalism provide an introduction to journalistic writing, editing and publication design. Through these core courses Earlham Journalism students learn to:

- Gather information from a diverse range of sources, then prepare news stories for publication.
- Consider the needs of today's citizens — and imagine the needs of tomorrow's citizens — with thoughtful critiques of current news coverage and creative exploration of alternative possibilities.
- Edit stories, checking for grammar, thoroughness, fairness and ethical story framing.
- Take news photos and prepare them for publication using both traditional and digital darkroom techniques.
- Write headlines, design pages and create Web sites, practicing skills commonly used in professional newsrooms.

For more information about Earlham College's Journalism Program, visit www.earlham.edu/journalism.



On-campus opportunities

Hands-on experience is central to the Journalism Program. Students gain valuable experience working for the student newspaper or radio station. As a student-run publication, *The Earlham Word* (also published online) provides students opportunities to serve as reporters, copy editors, page designers, section editors, photographers and supervising editors. Students are also responsible for advertising, circulation and business functions of the paper.

In addition, students have the opportunity to work as part of a student-run news team at the campus FM radio station, WECL. Students interested in broadcasting gain on-air experience at this listener-supported station.



Graduates move on to graduate schools, careers

Earlham graduates who minored in Journalism or created self-designed majors tied to Journalism have either pursued graduate degrees or gone directly into jobs in journalism. Graduates have attended such schools as the University of Missouri at Columbia, Indiana University and Emory College in Boston, often with substantial scholarships.

Many other graduates work as reporters and editors for newspapers and other publications. One graduate now works as a bureau chief for the Associated Press in Europe. Earlham graduates also work as broadcast news anchors and producers at network TV stations. Still other students have careers as free-lance writers, editors and photographers. The student who put *The Earlham Word* online now has his own successful Web site design firm in partnership with another Earlham graduate.

"The Journalism Program is well-rounded and draws on different areas of media. Not only are students required to take the basic courses, they also take courses in creative writing and photography. At the same time the Program is very flexible. For instance, I have been able to pursue projects relating to women's role in journalism and media. Right now I am running a weekly radio show on women's news, something I've wanted to do for a long time."

— Gemma Veldey '09
Journalism minor, Madison, WI

Our students today are the ones who will invent the journalism of the future. I try to gear the program toward that goal.

— Judi Hetrick
Assistant Professor of Journalism

