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Leftover Tension Fuels Student Unrest

The perennial, or biennial, or septennial, campus issue. We anticipate, dread, wallow in, surmise over, and deal with this staple of an Antioch trimester.

For the Record, we choose to focus on “Student Unrest” as our first weekly theme. Though left unexplored in most veins, this is a regurgitated concept, and probably a regurgitated editorial. Over and over, from admissions to Community Government there is a sincere concern for the seemingly impossible task of calming misguided (or guided, as the case may be) hints of a student “uprising.”

This will be my fifth term on campus. In that time, I’ve witnessed outrage over unsigned flyers, searing allegations, flawed election’s process, and (more than once) bare, human flesh. Often I’ve gathered in the C-Shop, or at ComCil, or in Community Meeting, or at informal discussions to hash out the “heat of the moment.” Yet always, I am astounded that we continue to put ourselves through the process.

Is it sado-masochism? Does anyone enjoy a two hour Community Meeting?

I feel watched over and blessed to have been scheduled for co-op this past Spring. However, I have gathered a somewhat skewed sense of the process the campus dealt with and found it unusual that nothing carried over into the Summer term.

Under the relatively new div system, only 1st and 2nd years are scheduled to study in the fall. Though this hardly seems to be the hard-line circumstance, I would specu-

late that the fall term, more than any other, brings back the “most youngest” students.

This may explain my surprise at the low intensity of Summer term. The bulk, and again I am speculating on the numbers, of students here in the Spring are just returning now.

If it is possible to extrapolate from the first community meeting, and from an observed campus climate, I think people still have shit to work through.

The only problem so far seems that there is no “issue of the moment” to grab ahold of. While I’m sure someone is hard at work creating one, or searching for one, most of the campus is left angry, or frustrated, or dissatisfied, or emotionally charged in some other respect.

There is no network, or applied precedent for dealing with our current circumstance, and so for me, the “issue” seems to be leftover issues from terms past. Unresolved, and fermenting, this seems to only tighten the pressure on an already bottled Community.

I can only reluctantly suggest that we consider not burying old issues, but find a resolution to them.

Can I offer a solution to Antioch student unrest, or dissatisfaction? No. It is only clear to me that something has to be dealt with. Probably not on the pages of the Record though.

— Seamus Holman

your opinion goes here.

Corrections

Vol. 54, No. 12, p. 4, "Abolishing Collective Community Managers A Bad Idea," The legislative code change that would have implemented this policy was never passed, and never voted on. It was brought to the table and then rewritten to limit collectives at two. This second proposal was voted on and passed. However, legislative code changes must make it through two votes, the second of which must be made after the change is printed in the Record. The change was never printed in the Record last term, and was never voted on the second time. What sits on the table is a proposal to limit collectives to two people. The Record includes Leg. Code changes, and minutes from the second to last meeting of the summer term this week.

Vol. 54, No. 12, p. 5, Reprint from 1949. The Record wishes to clarify that grades were not actually abolished until the mid 1960’s. The reprint was to illustrate how early we began discussing it.



Cover and photo to the right: a turkey vulture feeling free to “let go” on the Antioch campus. photo by star

the Antioch Record

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- * To serve the information needs of the Community in a continuous fashion.
- * To provide all members of the Community with access to their newspaper.
- * To serve as a reliable instrument for recording the College’s history.
- * To serve as an instrument for education in civic and journalistic responsibility.

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CG Stricter With Costly Music Equipment

by Emily Alana Kolb

“If everybody at Antioch gives me seven bucks each, we can make up for the equipment we lost this weekend,” said Assistant Events Manager Eric Johnson at last week’s community meeting, setting the tone for the discussion that followed.

“I sat down and figured out how much it would cost everyone if that equipment was stolen,” said Johnson, who estimated that the equipment, which consists of two CD players, a tape deck, and a mixing board, came to a total of over \$4000. “I was just using that to get people sparked up and thinking, ‘Oh shit, this is my money, this isn’t just something the school owns, everything here is ours.’”

On Friday, September 11, the C-Shop opened its doors for the first time this term with music and dancing on the back patio of the Union building. According to Community Manager Didi Malaga, C-Shop manager One Dauser had asked to borrow the sound equipment for the night. “As far as I knew it was at the C-Shop all night and they were supposed to lock it up in the C-Shop and we were gonna pick it up in the morning,” said Malaga.

After several hours, however, the C-Shop received noise complaints and the party was shut down and moved to its new location of Fess, where it was later presumed missing. So, was the equipment actually missing?

Almost immediately after Johnson’s comment at community meeting, fourth year student Adrian Mulvaney took the

floor, telling Johnson that the equipment had not been lost as originally thought. According to Mulvaney, at 6:00 the following morning, he was one of only three people who remained at Fess. Realizing the sound equipment had been abandoned, it was moved into Mulvaney’s room. According to Mulvaney, he went around looking for members of the Community Government staff the following day but was unsuccessful in his attempts. “By Monday no one brought it up and there were no notes on my door or in Fess,” said Mulvaney.

So, where does the responsibility lie? While some people believe that the borrower should take full responsibility of the equipment, others think the responsibility should fall more on the shoulders of the Events Manager.

“I was happy for it [the party] to go and I didn’t feel any responsibility for the equipment or for it to be there because my responsibility was to open this place. I also figured someone from CG would be around at the end of the evening,” said Dauser.

“With the whole situation a lot of people were to blame, perhaps even me to a point because I threw the party at first here and then it moved, but this is where I needed to be and I wasn’t the DJ,” said Dauser. “No one signed anything and I think what needs to be taken now is some responsibility. The events person needs to be coordinating with people who throw parties and

coordinating with his FWSPs to find out where they are and when to move equipment,” added Dauser.

Dauser found the equipment earlier that day in Birch. “I found out where the equipment was. It was in a kitchen, where someone was cooking and using the equipment as counter space. It had been down there for a week,” said Dauser. “I dragged some of my FWSPs to go get it and I shouldn’t be making my FWSPs lug events equipment around. They have enough stuff to do here anyway.”

According to Malaga, there were no events FWSPs at that time. “We were still hiring people and didn’t have anyone to help us. It would have been the events FWSPs job to carry it to the C-Shop and back but really that’s the only place it should have gone.”

Malaga mentioned that she did, in fact, go looking for the equipment soon after it was discovered missing.

Mulvaney is concerned with the Events Manager’s role in the responsibility of the equipment. According to Mulvaney, sound equipment has been discovered by non-CG staff around campus four times in the last month.

Mulvaney stressed that under the legislative code, it is the Events Coordinator’s job to “schedule FWSP workers to assist with front desk/door coverage, cleanup of events spaces and setup and breakdown of sound equipment.”

Regardless of who is responsible for the breakdown and setup of equipment, Johnson wants to see a regulation involving individual responsibility instilled.

“What I am trying to do this term is get it so when someone signs it out here, they are economically responsible for it,” said Johnson. With this system, the student(s) found liable for missing equipment would have an automatic charge on their account to match the cost of the equipment.

According to Dauser, however, that system has already been established, although Johnson claims that previously when equipment had been stolen, nothing would be done about it, even if the identities of those involved were known.

To try and prevent theft or misuse from occurring in the future, Johnson has devised a system for keeping equipment intact. “Security devices for computers have been glued to the back of the rack and a cable goes through it all so it locks it all together,” said Johnson. “That cable can then be locked to something outside.”

“We’ll just do our best to make sure it doesn’t get taken until then, but after that people can be liable,” said Johnson. “But no one will ever get in trouble unless something’s really missing,” he added.

“I think it’s a good idea that people have to sign it out, so they can be held accountable,” said second year student Juanita Jeffries.

“Sure there have been mistakes made but not just mine, there’s been a lot of mistakes and it’s really unfortunate,” concluded Dauser.

WYSO Hires New General Manager; Ends A Year Long Search

by Seamus Holman

Finishing a search that began nearly a year ago, WYSO-FM, 91.3 announced the hiring of Steve Spencer as its new General Manager. After a process that included weekend long “previews” of the candidates, the search committee announced their selection on September 19.

“There were some really good candidates and I think we were quite lucky to have the challenge of picking from good candidates, picking from people where each person could have done the job in some way,” explained Ann Filemyr, Antioch College professor and member of the GM search committee.

Spencer transfers from KOPN-FM in Columbia, Missouri, and will begin at WYSO on October 12. KOPN, an NPR station, claims to be one of the oldest “community licensed stations,” airing a large number of locally based and produced shows. Spencer stressed the need for public radio to focus on building community radio.

“As far and as wide as your broadcast reaches, that’s your community, and you ought to serve it,” he said.

Spencer added, “With slow, steady, due diligence, I intend to get to understand what the station is, what it’s

been, and where everyone hopes it ought to be. And see if we can’t work on enmeshing a goal together, that we can all sign on to, and then go about making things happen.”

During the past year, an interim GM directed WYSO. A flurry of action around maintaining a “community-based” station that provides “progressive” programming surfaced in the Miami Valley over that time.

My very first experiences working in radio ... inform my judgements today.

— Steve Spencer, new WYSO GM

The group that rose out of the broader concern, the Committee to Support WYSO as Community Radio, cited a number of specific concerns. Among them was a previous cancellation of Pacifica Network News, a lack of locally produced news shows, and the move of several shows to “inappropriate” time slots.

Although Spencer was unable to comment on the particular activity surrounding the station until he can assess it first-hand, he maintained, “In terms of a local news presence, I would say without question [it has to be part of the station.] The quality and consistency of your local presence will be the hallmarks of your service, and ultimately as a public radio station in this day and age of new funding realities it is the thing that will save us.”

He expressed a support for “micro-broadcasters” as well. Spencer stated, “There’s an issue before the FCC about maybe going back and redoing the regulations the way they were undone 20 years ago to eliminate low-power FM broadcasters, which I’m all in favor of.”

Sue Parker, a member of the local Committee and an attendee of GM candidate forums, commented, “I feel good about him, I liked his energy.”

Building up student involvement with the station was another concern of Spencer’s. “I will tell you the older I get, the more it is that my very first experiences working in radio about 20 years ago, as a student, at a primarily student run station mind you, it is those things that inform my judgments today,” he reflected.

“There’s a whole variety of issues where I think we can really do a lot for students in terms of expressing their open creativity to do what they want to do, and to cut their chops. That having said, WYSO doesn’t fit that bill. There are a lot of wildly creative things we can do, wonderful training opportunities, and I’m looking forward to doing that.” He added the need for student involvement to be in a highly structured, clearly defined environment.

re-examining elections process

To the Community:

In regards to the editorial "Abolishing Collective Community Managers a Bad Idea." It was the real essence of the proposal to make collective applicants express clearly to ComCil and the Community which position they planned to take in CG and that they agree to fulfill all the duties within their job descriptions. This proposal was supposed to have appeared in the last issue of the Record summer term, and that on the second page of the ledge code, in the new student handbooks, it clearly shows that it is the responsibility of the CM to get those proposals to the Record by the publishing deadline! If it had been published this never would have happened.

The reasons for limiting a collective to two were many and diverse. Many of them were the same reasons for eliminating collectives from the electoral process, but this was seen as unpopular.

1. Collective application for CM is left over from a time when ComCil appointed the CM and has not worked the same since.

2. Since it has changed to a popular vote system, there has been a huge collective, around 10 people (with 4-5 salaries). So it became, you are the events manager this week, then next week I'll do it. Next month someone else is CM, but for now ... I guess it is "Joe-schmoe". This is not a good system of management!

3. There is only one CM salary, therefore some member(s) of a collective must take other CG full time positions. This undermines the personell selection process, and there is no applicant pool for that position. If there is a more qualified individual for a position, they will not have the opportunity to apply.

4. Collective application for CM is akin to someone running for president, with a cabinet on their platform.

5. Under the ledge code, if a member of a collective which has made a year long commitment drops out of the collective, the collective becomes null and void. Then it is up to ComCil to figure something out! This happened two years ago with a two person collective. If there are more than two members of a collective making a year long commitment then the danger of this happening again rises. Two years ago there had to be a second election leaving the winner of that election (Phil Brigham) the last week of school to try to hire a staff. Leaving him in a predicament when few people or no one applied for those positions.

6. With collective possibilities the popular vote election system gets hazy. If there are five people in a collective they could conceivably have five times the amount of friends or constituency as their opponents. In a popular vote system this poses a problem! Also you may know that "Jan-schmoe" will make a great CM, but her running mate "Joe-schmoe" is going to make a horrible Office manager. Do you vote for "Mike-schmoe," an ok candidate for CM and hope he hires a great Office Manager, or vote for "Jan-schmoe", a great CM with an awful Office Manager stuck with her...

Why do we want our electoral system so complicated? If people really want to elect each member of the CG staff, then perhaps we should have separate elections for each position.

****Limiting collectives does not eliminate these problems but it does reduce their potential.****

7. If a member of a collective has made a year long commitment and then does not fulfill their job duties, and or acts in an inappropriate manner (abuse of power, getting into a fight, or other violations of Community standards violations, be imaginative), then it is ComCil's duty to fire said individual. Unfortunately this puts ComCil in a tight spot. If they decide to fire the member of the collective, do they then hold an election in the middle of the term? ****see # 5.****

****Limiting collectives does not eliminate this problem but it does reduce their potential.****

8. If under a collective you are electing the CG staff as well, then it ceases to be CM elections. Therefore the name must be changed to CG elections.

Also, I believe it is important to note here that the proposed change is in CM Elections process. In the Op-ed., "Abolishing Collectives, a Bad Idea", it made it seem as if the change would effect the current CG, as they are a collective. It is important to note that the proposed change holds no baring on the current CG as they have already been elected. In fact the proposal that was passed which I hope appears in this issue, would not affect them if they were running either. It merely limits the collective applicants to two, and forces them to tell the Community which positions in CG they will be filling, and makes them agree to fulfill their job descriptions.

That's it,
Brian Kelly
ComCil applicant

factually wrong editorial

To the Community:

An editorial appeared in the Record last week titled, "Abolishing Collective Community Managers a Bad Idea," written by myself. I would like to apologize for getting a few facts wrong. It is my understanding that the proposal to completely ban a collective from running for Community Manager was never even voted on by Community Council. The original proposal was rewritten to limit the definition of a collective to two people, among other changes, although I am focusing on this technicality. This proposal was then taken back to ComCil and voted on, which subsequently passed. However for a legislative code change to take place, Community Council must vote twice, the second time after the proposal has appeared in The Record (which it never did).

What this means, to my understanding, is that the proposal that includes a limit of two people in running for Community Manager is still on the table and will be voted on by ComCil after it appears in the Record.

These are the facts that I erred on. The proposal is not part of the Legislative Code yet, and it includes a provision to limit a collective to two people.

With this out of the way, I would like to re-emphasize my opinion that abolishing collective Community Managers is a bad idea. Under my interpretation, two does not encompass a collective. Additionally, under this proposal, a "collective" only means that two people are running, there can only be ONE Community Manager and the other candidate must specify either Budget, Events, or Office Manager. So I will maintain that an abolishing of multiple people holding the position of Community Manager is a bad idea. I would encourage people to read up on collective decision making, on the benefits (or flaws) derived from dispersing a leadership position such as Community Manager among more than one person, and then to attend ComCil meetings and be vocal.

Again, I apologize for getting the facts wrong, this is indeed serious, and I will strive to keep such a blunder from happening again.

Sincerely,
Seamus Holman
Record Co-Editor

celebrate peace

To the Community:

October 2nd is Mahatma Ghandi's birthday and 1998 marks 50 years since the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Peace Brigades International has chosen this day to celebrate Peace Brigades International Day.

PBI is an organization which sends

international nonviolent action teams into areas of violent conflict such as Guatemala, Haiti, areas of Native American oppression, and the Balkans, when invited, to be a presence for peace.

The local celebration will be held at Jean and Harold Putnam's house at 1320 President St. between Allen St. and Orton Rd. in Yellow Springs, OH at 7:30 on October 2.

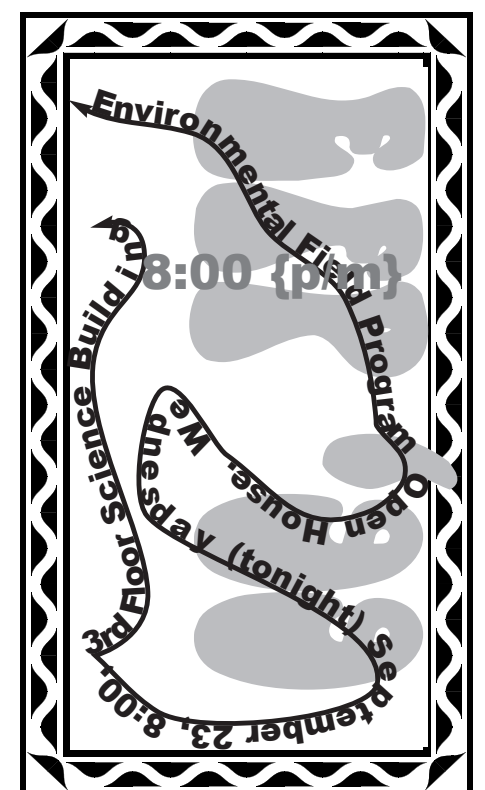
Ken Champney who recently got national recognition as a composer will play a sampling of his work on the piano. Cheryl and Jim Keen, of Antioch Peace Studies, will lead the group in peace songs.

Local past members of PBI teams, Frances Goodman (in Sri Lanka), Bill Houston (Haiti) and Hazel Tulecke (Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Haiti) will speak of their experiences.

Information about PBI actions will be shared such as the one in Columbia last December: PBI members were accompanying a Colombian human rights leader, Mario Calixto, and his family in their home as their lives had been threatened by his activism. Two heavily armed paramilitaries entered one night, and put a gun to one of the PBI members head and that of Mario Calixto. At the meeting, you can hear more about the nonviolent actions of the Calixto family and their PBI supporters which precede the escape to safety. Mario Calixto is now being considered for the Robert Kennedy award for human rights.

At the meeting refreshments will be served and contributions of fruit and cookies will be welcome.

Sincerely,
Hazel Tulecke
Contact: 767-1633



Get Ready For the Real World

by Matthew Arnold

Hey, kids. Welcome to another exciting term of Real World News, the column that drags you kicking and screaming out of the bubble in under 10 minutes reading time. For those of you unfamiliar with RWN, it's a weekly digest of local, bio-regional, national and international news designed to keep you abreast of important stuff happening out there in the real world that might or might not dramatically impact your life presented in handy, bite-sized, and eminently readable chunks.

Now, some of you might be wondering, “Hey, how do I know this isn’t the work of some mad spin doctor cramming cultural materialist propaganda down our throats?” Well, I start with the assumption that all news is heavily biased — the stuff I regurgitate from The New York Times, National Public Radio, Associated Press, etc., is all second-hand information, at best, and it’s all passed through the hands and culturally constructed world views of at least several people, some of them editors and producers (shudder) beholden to the interests of their corporate advertisers and/or the companies they work for. I think you just gotta kinda read between the lines. I’ve fine-tuned my bullshit detector to pick out the most brazen distortions. But when it comes to lies and omissions, you’re on your own.

I select the stories I run based on a hierarchy of importance and relevance to what I perceive to be the information needs of Antioch folks (so in addition to the earth-shaking headline stories, I pay close attention to regional stories and stories involving racism, organized labor, gender issues, ecology, sexual orientation, etc.). Then I boil all that down into paragraph-long summaries, trying my damndest to keep my personal leanings and biases out of it and to make it accessible to those unfamiliar with the issues involved or their historical backgrounds. Aside from the rare bout of unrestrained sarcasm, I really do take this stuff pretty seriously, 'cause I get the impression that for a lot of students who read it, this is their only reg-

ular outside news source while they're here. But the only way to really stay informed is to read a newspaper or two every day (some of which are available in the Record office, by the way) and listen to good broadcasts like Pacifica. Due to the limitations of FWSP hours and available column-lengths, I can only offer an informational dietary supplement. I might catch some stuff you missed.

We've decided on a new format for this issue. We're not sure exactly what that is, yet, but at the very least, in addition to this digest, now conveniently located on the right-hand column of every page, you'll see expanded coverage of some stories elsewhere in the paper.

The Fnord! feature, named after culty sci-fi novelist Robert Anton Wilson's term for "the stuff between the lines," will continue to showcase bizarre news stories, official contradictions and omissions, and other things that make you go "Hmmmmmm."

Oh. I should mention that you probably won't see much coverage of celebrity deaths or sex scandals in this column. Sorry.

This column is fully interactive. Please feel free to gimme feedback. Pretty please? Pretty please with simple sugars on it? I live on Rice (Rm. 336), I'm online (marnold@antioch-college.edu) and you can always leave me notes in the Record office. Oh, and the Record Advisory Board meets on Fridays at four. Meetings are wide open to the Community and knowing Dietrich and Seamus, there'll probably be donuts and coffee and pop-sicles or something. That said, here's some stuff that happened out there last week:

one more letter

Glen Must Be Left Alone

To The Community:

“Glen Helen shows signs of major decay due to rapidly increasing public use.” This excerpt, taken from the “Master Concept and Planning Documents 9/96 Draft, rf,” recognizes this fundamental flaw in the reasoning applied by the current stewards of Glen Helen. Instead of correcting past mistakes (pastures created by failed farming attempts three decades ago; poorly placed and severely overused trails; etc.) the proposed developments would repeat them. This is because, like the stewards who built a hotel on the site way back in the day, current policy makers do not know — cannot know — the ramifications of their constructions. Glen Helen is an extremely fragile ecosystem, long ravaged by short-sighted human “improvements.” She must be left alone. The current.

embarrassing state of the Glen is testament to the fact that our misguided policies are seriously damaging the Glen. We have a responsibility to encourage natural revitalization in damaged areas, and to protect Glen Helen against new developments.

Numerous official documents concerning the proposed developments in the Glen are available on the table in the Alternative Library. Take a look at what they're planning on doing to the Glen. There will be a group leaving the stoop at 7:30 on Thursday to attend a public meeting. A large student turnout will enable us to voice our concerns. Even though the policy makers want to keep us students in the dark, we don't have to just sit there.

Brendan von Briesen



Real World News

by Matthew Arnold

Sunday, September 13

GEORGE WALLACE DEAD AT 79



George Wallace, the four-term governor of Alabama whose stalwart support of segregation made him an icon of bigotry in the Civil Rights era South, died in Montgomery, Alabama at the age of 79. Wallace is perhaps best remembered for loosing dogs and fire hoses on Civil Rights

demonstrators, and for his defiance of a Federal court order to allow the admission of two Black students to the University of Alabama, to which he vowed, “Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever.” With his raw appeals to racism and voter resentment of Washington, he was able to mobilize a devoted constituency of disenfranchised whites — the very same constituency, he was quick to boast in later years, which would soon propel Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan to the Presidency. Wallace was running strong as a candidate in the 1972 Democratic presidential primaries when a would-be assassin’s bullet lodged in his spine, leaving him paralyzed and his dreams of higher office dashed. Toward the end of his life, and with a keen eye to his legacy, Wallace strenuously denied that he was a racist, insisting that he was only looking after the best interests of whites and Blacks with his segregationist policies and his racist rhetoric.

NORTHWEST PILOTS BACK TO WORK WITH NEW CONTRACT

Two weeks after they began the longest airline industry strike in a decade, Northwest pilots returned to work with a new contract and considerable gains. The pilots, represented by the Air Line Pilots Association, won better pay, increased benefits, the elimination of a two-tier wage system which paid younger pilots less, and monetary concessions for the pay cuts they took when the now-thriving airline was facing bankruptcy four years ago. The airline, which lost an estimated \$400 million during the strike, has yet to negotiate new contracts with the five other unions representing Northwest employees, all of which supported the pilot's strike and are similarly demanding a cut of the company's good fortune.

Monday, September 14

MICHIGAN COURT OVERTURNS CONVICTION OF HOMOPHOBIC KILLER

Ruling that a juror had been improperly retained, the Michigan Court of Appeals overturned the murder conviction of a man who shot and killed a male acquaintance in 1995 following his revelation on the Jenny Jones Show that he had a secret crush on him. The killer, Jonathan Schmitz, a heterosexual, had testified that the shooting was motivated by his humiliation over being the object of another man's desires. He had faced up to 50 years in prison. Reports did not indicate the reason for the controversy over the juror.

continued on pages 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, same bat time same bat channel.

Marchers Protest Environmental Injustice At Columbus Factory

by Seamus Holman, sholman@antioch-college.edu

Bound and gagged.

Symbolizing repressed information, nearly 50 activists from around Ohio marched to the Georgia-Pacific Resin Plant in Southside Columbus in protest of environmental secrecy laws and the company's reputation for hazardous spills and leaks.

With their hands tied, mouths gagged, or faces covered by gas masks, marchers assembled before black banners at a nearby elementary school to march the few blocks towards the plant.

The event began earlier in the day, when a public hearing on Ohio's Audit Privilege Law took place. This forum allowed citizens the chance to register formal complaints against the Environmental Audit Privilege Law, and other environmental concerns around the state and nation.

Speaking on a variety of urgent issues, most of the witnesses testified against Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) enforcement statistics and an apparent trail of hidden information.

Speaking in regards to a chemical factory similar to Georgia-Pacific, located in Elyria, OH, Pauline Labota lamented, "It took citizens to do Ohio EPA's job [in order to enforce environmental regulations]. Ohio EPA obviously cannot do their job, and does not enforce. They closed their eyes to our problems in Elyria, and they are still closing their eyes to all these sick babies and to all the problems that we are having."

She went on to echo the general theme of witness reports, "In 1776 Thomas Jefferson said, 'Whenever any form of government becomes destructive it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it.' I think we should be angry and we should stand up in the state of Ohio for our rights and put Ohio EPA out of business."

Environmental Secrecy and Audit Privilege

Designed to "encourage" companies to comply with EPA standards, the Audit Privilege Law provides secrecy and immunity for any company that does an environmental audit. Producing an environmental audit simply means

that the given company is required to run pollution tests and determine any "problem areas."

The theory behind this law is that a polluting company will feel free to evaluate a pollution problem and clean it up if all can be done in secret.

The EPA has encouraged self-regulation in the past. However, under the former legal structure all regulatory tests were available for public scrutiny, and governmental screening. This check, claims opponents of the legislation, is important in enforcing current laws.

In his testimony Richard Burton spoke on the future under secrecy laws. "Industry is killing us, killing our trees, killing out grass. Eventually, the EPA will find out that too, and when all the grass, and all the trees are gone, they will be gone with it," he said.

Additionally, an audit done under this law insulates a polluter from the most severe penalties and sanctions under standard environmental laws. This can even mean a pollution problem doesn't need to be corrected if identified under a self-audit.

However, the basic argument against the law is rooted in providing public and governmental access to information. "I believe that Ohio EPA considers it's client to be the polluters. Citizens are only something that gets in the way once and awhile of their peaceful transactions with industry," testified witness Mike Fremont.

Georgia-Pacific

Since the international logging company broke ground for its Columbus resin factory in 1976, Georgia-Pacific has been responsible for 8 major spills and an unrecorded number of "minor" leaks and contaminations. Explosions in 1984 and 1997 sent chemical clouds into the air and caused local residents to complain of skin, eye, neurological and breathing problems.

Confirmed airborne carcinogens coupled with an unusual frequency of cancer have concerned some citizens. Gertherine Cyiark, a neighbor of the plant, claimed, "I live on a street near to the factory, and there are 12 peo-



ple on this street who have some form of cancer, some are deceased and some are still alive."

Roberta Booth, president of the Southside Community Action Association (SCAA), concurred, "We have found that you can walk down any street and you can find two and three cases of cancer in a household. We have been to more funerals. I believe the undertakers have received more business from the Marion Franklin area in zip code 43207 than any other area. We do not want to pick up and move, we are not going to pick up and move."

Last year's explosion, which killed one factory worker, prompted the Southside Community Action Association (SCAA) to begin legal action against the company. A lawsuit intended to compensate the local residents through closing of the company and relocation of affected citizens to uncontaminated land is currently underway.

Booth commented, "This neighborhood is not big enough for the two of us. [Georgia-Pacific] has got to go."

Plan to Move OEC to South Glen Gets Thumbs Down at Forum

by Chad Stiles

reprinted with permission from the Yellow Springs News

In a public meeting two weeks ago sponsored by the Glen Helen Ecology Institute (GHEI), local residents spoke out overwhelmingly against the proposed "Master Plan" for Glen Helen. The primary target of their criticism: a proposal to move the Outdoor Education Center from the North to the South Glen.

As chair of the Glen Helen Board of Overseers and moderator of the meeting, Malte Von Matthiessen said the discussion was not meant to be a "cooked process" or "locked-in." After an explanation of the proposed changes by Rick Flood, Ecology Institute director, the 70-some villagers who attended the meeting were encouraged to give feedback.

Flood said the plan was prompted by key challenges facing Glen Helen, as identified by the GHEI board in 1995. These challenges include a deteriorating physical plant comprised of 16 buildings and two barns; extensive erosion of heavily used trails in the North Glen; and "chronic underfunding." Glen Helen, which is privately owned by Antioch College, receives no federal, state or local funding. Yet annually, Flood said, the 1,000 acre preserve draws about 40,000 visitors who participate in educational programs and 75,000 who simply walk the trails.

The Glen, he has said before, is being "loved to death." The planning process that produced the proposed Master Plan was led by John Lyle, a California environmental consultant. Lyle designed the planning phase to last 1.5 years. With the current draft, the process is about two-thirds done, said Flood. Actual implementation of changes is meant to occur over a ten-year period.

The new plan for Glen Helen is meant to "show the way" as an example of progressive ecological living. In addition to the relocated OEC, plans for the South Glen include vegetable gardens, using wetlands to treat waste water and use of renewable energy sources, such as solar power and wind mills.

But many local residents questioned and criticized the plan as "development" in the South Glen — an area they'd like to see left alone.

"We just need a place where we can be with nature," said Paula Cordell. "I don't need paths with wood chips and little plaques telling me what kind of tree this is." Said Walt Tulecke: "I don't like to see the South Glen destroyed when it's really development in the name of education."

"What I hear people saying," said Mary Kosheleff, "is

that 'We're in favor of programs that will teach [ecology], but why does it have to be in the pristine South Glen?'"

Lamar Spracklen, whose Clifton Road farm adjoins the South Glen, questioned whether Glen Helen had the resources to maintain fencing he's had to pay for in the past. An influx of students and teachers to the proposed OEC site would make the fencing even more important to prevent livestock from escaping, he said.

Abby Cobb, a psychiatric nurse at Greene Memorial Hospital, said her patients view Glen Helen as a source of "spiritual sustenance" more often than their own churches. Antioch University, which owns the Glen, "has a profound responsibility," as the owner of "sacred ground," she said. "development in the Glen represents emotional loss." She suggested that the "intriguing ideas" related to sustainable energy, food and waste management be located at the high school, Antioch campus or the Glass Farm.

Joan Horn, former OEC director, pointed out that the South Glen is a much narrower corridor of space than the North Glen. She questioned the possible impact of the OEC in a smaller place. "It's taken only 42 years for OEC students to have defaced and denuded" some of the area in

cont on page 10

UE Stewards Corner

As an officer of UE Local 767 and member of this community I would like to inform other community members about our agreement with the College. I realize that many people have not read our contract and have no real idea of what we try to do. The strategic plan is another important document that has a priority that seems to on occasion prevail over our contract more often than not.

We members of UE are entitled to utilize the grievance procedure when necessary, but it is also ok to resolve problems on the shop floor if the parties are in agreement to work this way.

What follows is the agreement that United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE), have with Antioch College:

AGREEMENT

This Agreement is entered into this 1st day of August 1997, between Antioch College (Hereinafter designated "College") and the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE), and its local 767 (both hereinafter designated "the UE" or "the Union").

It is the intent and purpose of the parties to set forth herein the basic agreement covering wages, hours of work and conditions of employment to be observed between the parties, and to provide a procedure for prompt, equitable adjustment of alleged grievances and, as a result, to foster a closer relationship and spirit of cooperation, respect and dignity between the College, its employees and the UE, it being recognized that the College its employees and the UE, must work together in a harmonious manner to achieve a common goal of providing the services and facilities which are essential for the well-being and betterment of the educational institution which is served by them. It is recognized that the relationship between the parties is subject to the National Labor Relations Act, as amended, and the parties hereto agree that their relationship shall be governed by the standards and principals of that Act, and mutually agree as follows:

ARTICLE I - Recognition

1.1 The College recognizes the UE as the exclusive collective bargaining representative for those hourly rated employees as hereinafter defined for the purpose of wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment.

1.2 The term "employee" or "employees" as used herein includes staff and clerical employees employed by Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, in the job classification set forth in the attached Appendix C, but shall exclude:

- 1.21 Persons who work less than 18 hours per week.
- 1.22 Antioch College Students
- 1.23 Employees in Production & Maintenance bargaining unit represented by the Union.
- 1.24 Supervisory employees.
- 1.25 Power Plant employees.
- 1.26 Faculty
- 1.27 Medical professional employees
- 1.28 Confidential assistants who handle and process labor relations data in the office of the Provost Business Manager and Personnel Director

1.3 Except as mutually agreed in writing between the parties, grant employees (CETA, HEW and others who may be hired by the College shall, if hired for a period in excess of six months, be eligible for all the benefits and coverage of this agreement, except life insurance, pension, vacation and income protection benefits. Prior to the hiring of any grant employees the College will meet with the Union to discuss the proposed grant employment.

ARTICLE II - No Discrimination

2.1 There shall be no discrimination in interviewing or hiring applicants for employment and no discrimination against employees during and after their probationary period of employment because of UE membership or activities, color, race, sex or sexual preference, marital status, religious or political beliefs, age, creed, or nationality.

2.2 Guarantees against discrimination shall in addition apply to promotion, upgrading, job training, transfer, shift assignments, layoff, rehires and discharges.

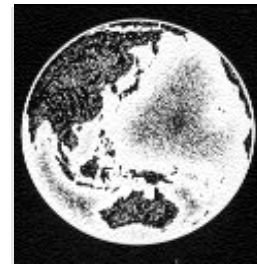
2.3 Any disagreement in relation to any issue arising out of the application of this clause shall be subject to the grievance procedure.

I hope that this information is helpful to this community. We (UE) will continue to provide information to this community. If anyone has any questions please feel free to contact a member of the Local 767 Executive Board and or members of Local 767.

The officers and stewards of UE 767 are as follows:
 Virginia D. Garrette, President Co-op
 Steve Sprague, Vice President Maintenance
 Amy Alexander, P&M Chief Steward Housekeeping
 Charlene Minter-Fisher, Staff Chief Steward Co-op
 Sue Roderick, Staff Chief Steward
McGregor School 767
 Diana Thomas, Staff Steward McGregor School 767
 Lori Cox, Financial Recording Secretary
Social and Global Studies
 Carole Braun, Recording Secretary Communications
 David McManamay, Executive Officer Housekeeping
 Linda Hite, Sergeant of Arms Housekeeping
 Marci Brim, P&M Steward Housekeeping
 Kathy Smith, P&M Steward Maintenance
 Carl Moore, P&M Steward Dining Services
 Diane Johnson, P&M Steward
Acting Steward in Carl's absence
 Sandy Coulter, Staff Steward Olive Kettering Library
 Donna Robinson, Staff Steward Business Officer
 Madeline Lance, Labor Class Coordinator CIS
 Joyce Clayborne, President of UE District 7
Dining Services

UE would like to thank those people who have been supportive of our Union and its principals. We look forward to continuing a positive working relationship with those who are interested in the mutual goals of the College and the Union.

Charlene Minter-Fisher
 Chief Staff Steward



IRAN'S KHAMENI TO TALIBAN: WAR IS 'QUITE NEAR'

Ratcheting up fast-escalating tensions between Iran and Afghanistan's Taliban government a notch, Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Ali Khameni, issued a terse statement threatening war if the Taliban did not atone for "past errors." Aggravating religious and cultural differences between Iran and the Taliban — the vast majority of Iran's population practices Shiite doctrine, while the Taliban embraces an extreme version of Sunni doctrine — Iran has long provided clandestine support to the Taliban's opponents, and as Taliban forces took the last few outposts of opposition control in recent months, it's soldiers killed some 11 Iranian diplomats, bringing it to the brink of war with Iran.

Tuesday, September 15

PENTAGON TELLS PRES IT NEEDS BIGGER BUDGET

Meeting with President Clinton, the nation's senior generals and admirals made their case for increased military spending, saying a combination of smaller annual increases in the Pentagon's budget, personnel cuts and wider operations abroad has put the squeeze on their wallets and damaged military readiness. The nation's military budget currently stands at \$270 billion.

FEDS KEPT MUM ON TROUBLED NUKE PLANTS SOLD TO PUBLIC

The Union of Concerned Scientists, a nuclear watchdog group, said that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) withheld serious safety concerns over uranium fuel processing plants in Portsmouth, Ohio, and Paducah, Kentucky, in order to avoid embarrassment on the day they were sold to the public. The group obtained documentation showing that the agency had found dangerous flaws in the design and operation of the plants, but failed to mention them when it met publicly the day after the plants went public to discuss troubled plants. Among other things, the NRC found the Paducah plant highly vulnerable to earthquakes. Problems at the Portsmouth plant included an unplanned release of uranium hexafluoride — a compound so toxic that half of any group inhaling or ingesting 230 milligrams of the substance would die.

JUDGE ORDERS E.P.A. TO CLEAN UP ACT IN EVERGLADES

A Federal judge in Miami ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to speed up its efforts to clean up the Florida Everglades and struck down a state law allowing the sugar industry to discharge pollutants into Everglades waterways until 2006. The ruling came in response to a suit filed against sugar corporations and the agency on behalf of the Miccosukee peoples native to the Everglades.

Wednesday, September 16

LAND MINE BAN GOES FORWARD — WITHOUT U.S.

United Nations officials said that an international morato-



above: Sister Alice performing. photo by Gary Buciarelli

A Blues Fest Experience

Performer Guy Davis kicked off the much anticipated Blues Fest '98 Thursday evening with a well-attended workshop. High expectations surrounded the African-American Cultural Works sponsored festival, with its history of quality music, good food, and interesting folks.

Participants in Guy Davis's seminar brought their instruments of choice. Included in the selection were about a dozen guitars, an accordion, harmonicas, and a bongo drum. Guy Davis, as facilitator, was able to turn this apparent discord into something resembling the blues. Much of the time was spent trying to get everyone

in the same tuning but when it all came together, it sounded bluesy. In addition to being the site of the workshop, the Herndon Gallery also featured poet/performance artist Roger Bonair-Agard doing his piece Word Blues Caribbean: a Preview to Chaos.

Opening the festival Friday evening was the Southside Band with their version of electronic blues. In fact much of the music played this weekend was in the electronic vein: Motown inspired and covered Otis Redding.

Accompanying the blues was food, and my favorite way to experience an event is to graze. To this end I

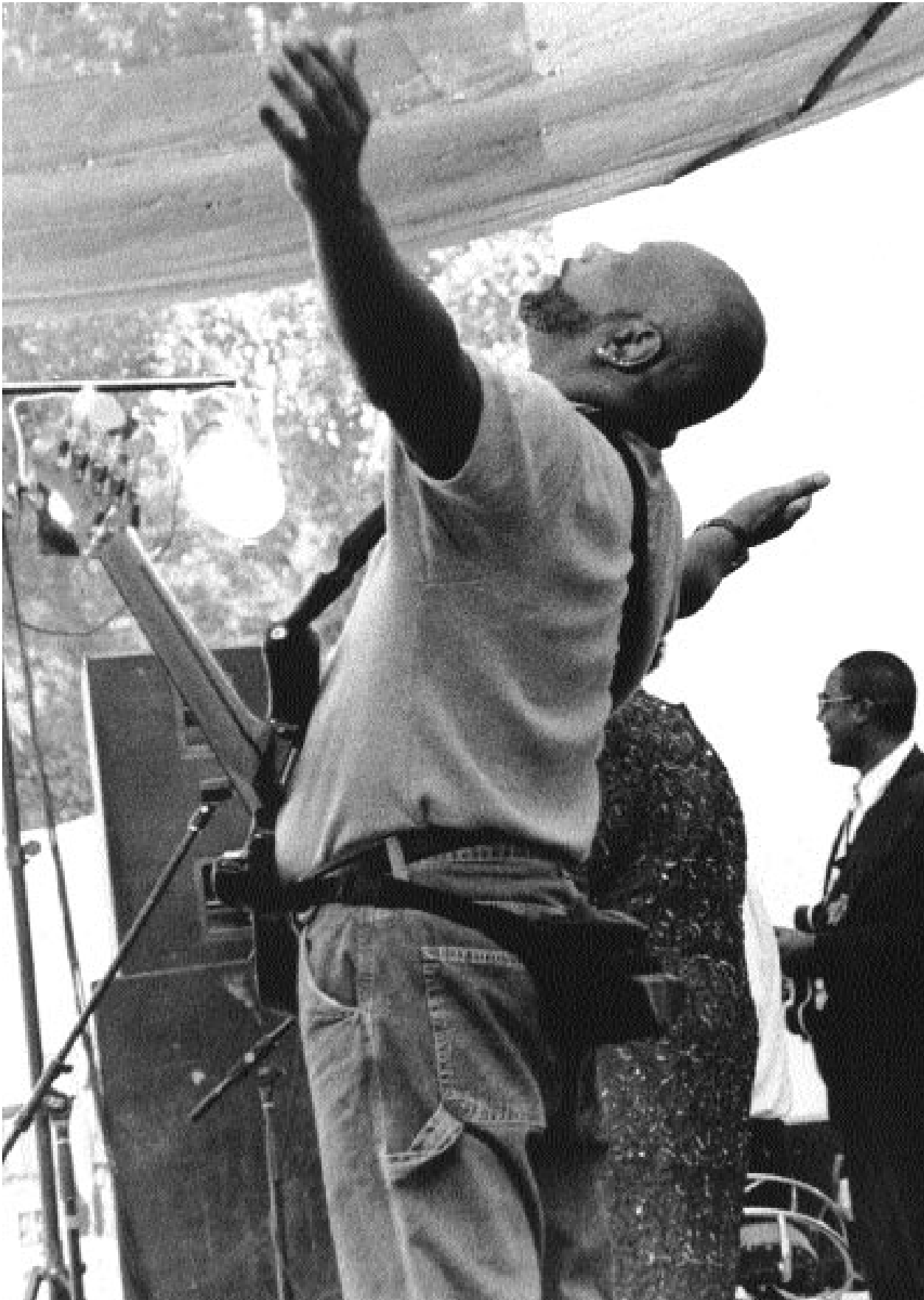
bought along my friend Crawdad (a vegetarian) to sample the fare. After browsing the concession stands selling a beautiful selection of art, crafts, and books, we tried food from "Fish Fish Fish Fries Fish", "G's", and "Pop's Concessions". Crawdad liked the funnel cake with cinnamon and lots of dusted sugar (it was so big that he gave half to our friend Perky Spice). When the lady handed it to us she said, "God bless you," which I thought was wonderful. I had two hot dogs with relish, mustard, and catsup; the best part being that it only cost me two bucks with an orange soda. We tried some fries with vinegar and



above: Guy Davis singing the blues. photo by Stephanie Wilson

below: Continuous music means dancing fans. photo by Stephanie Wilson





above: Sister Alice's bassist overwhelms himself with the music. photo by Gary Buciarelli.

hot sauce, but they were disappointing (tasted like Caf fries). But I loved the Polish sausage: almost a foot long with onions. All the people we talked to at the concession stands were incredibly friendly.

"Guy Davis's set on Friday night headlined the festival. He played in a range of styles and brought a simple, strong energy to the blues, which got attendees dancing. He remarked that he had only taken five formal lessons in his life; the best of which was from a four-fingered hobo on a freight to Georgia. His straightforward approach gave us a sense of what the music is all about. The third

performer on Friday was Piney Brown.

Saturday's turn out was the best of the weekend and I saw many familiar Antioch faces. A pair of professional dancers showed up and jitterbugged to Sweet Alice's set, followed by the Stratocats wrapping up the weekend.

— Sam Speiwack



rium on the use of land mines would go into effect in six months. The announcement followed approval of the treaty by Burkina Faso, the 40th nation to formally approve the pact. More than 120 countries signed on to the treaty in December,

despite the refusal of U.S. leaders to go along unless granted special exemptions.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN ADMITS AFFAIR

Representative Henry Hyde, Republican of Illinois and chair of the committee which will weigh the evidence against President Clinton, admitted to having had an affair with a married woman in the late '60s. Responding to a report in the online magazine Salon, which said that he carried on an affair from 1965 to 1969 as a young Illinois state representative, he told reporters, "The statute of limitations has long since passed on my youthful indiscretions," and accused the White House of digging up the dirt. Salon, for its part, said word of the affair came directly from a friend of Hyde's former mistress, and denied any contact with the White House. But many Republicans were not convinced. Hyde's admission comes close on the heels of revelations that two other prominent Clinton critics in the GOP — Indiana Representative Dan Burton and Idaho Representative Helen Chenoweth — had carried on affairs of their own.

BOSNIAN SERBS ELECT EXTREMIST PRESIDENT

Nikola Poplasen, an unyielding Serbian nationalist and head of the Serb Radical Party, was declared the winner of presidential elections in the Serbian republic in Bosnia. Poplasen unseats Biljana Plavsic, a moderate whose party appeared to hold only a thin lead in the legislature following the vote. The elections, which were roundly declared fair by international observers, suggest a forceful repudiation of Western goals of integrating Bosnian Serbs, Muslims and Croats.

Thursday, September 17

EARTH FIRSTER CRUSHED TO DEATH BY PACIFIC LUMBER CO. LOGGERS

A member of the radical environmental group Earth First! was crushed to death under a felled tree while trying to block logging operations in Humboldt County, California. The victim, David Chain, was 24 and a veteran of the group's Redwood Summer campaign. Members of the group had fanned out over a grove of ancient Redwoods in hopes of discouraging loggers from cutting, pleading with them as they did. Pacific Lumber, which has a long and bitter history of clashes with Earth First!, called the death an accident, saying its loggers were not aware of the protesters presence in the area. Earth First! members said otherwise, citing videotape taken less than an hour beforehand in which loggers can be heard shouting death threats at the activists. At press time, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, which is currently embroiled in a lawsuit over its macing of Earth Firsters during a sit in a year ago, has declined to investigate.

continued from page 6

the North Glen, she said.

Bob Libecap echoed the words of many when he said the Glen should repair and reuse already existing buildings. "Society's goal seems to be to find more and more land to 'get it right the next time,' when we should re-inhabit the space we're using now," he said.

Laurel Finch agreed: "If funding could be generated, a fraction would be enough to increase support for the OEC already there," she said.

Added Dennie Eagleson: "We've had to give over our village to an influx of people who come on weekends. The idea of the South Glen being a place where you don't have that, the thought of that being taken away, is really alarming."

"The Glen is already overpopulated with hub-bub," said Jenny Cowperthwaite. "Is there any possibility of funding rangers and requiring everyone who uses the Glen to be part of the Glen Helen Association?"

Another criticism of the plan came from Edie Dondero, a member of the OEC staff and participant in several "charette" meetings, which included a cross section of Glen users and staff who discussed the plan before it was released to the public. She said concerns about moving the OEC were raised more than six months ago, yet the plan has remained unchanged. She also questioned the legitimacy of the discussion process.

"I don't feel as though this [master plan] is being presented as a draft plan. I think it's being sold to us," she said.

"This is not by any means a done deal," said Flood. "The staff and board group is still in heavy, heavy discussion to decide whether to do this thing or not."

After the meeting, Horn said she is concerned about the lack of changes in the plan, given public sentiment about the plan to relocate the OEC. "The process is hoping to tap into community and use community opinion," she said. "But they have, in my view, not paid attention or chosen to override the general consensus."

Another meeting on the proposed Master Plan will be held Thursday, September 24th, 7 p.m., in the Glen Helen Building. For more information call the Glen Helen Ecology Institute, 767-7375.

lectives not feasible. Concerns about whether ComCil should have the power to decide how many people can run as a candidate, instead of leaving it up to the voters at election time. Some see collectives (especially over 2 people)

as eliminating the personnel selection process, and the option for other people to apply for CG staff positions. Others don't see it this way, but simply as a different way of the community choosing CG staff: all by vote instead of voting supervisors who then hire from a pool.

Formal Action: Vote to approve only 2.b.ii.a. of the redraft: 6 in favor, 2 opposed, 1 abstention.

Formal Action: Vote to approve redraft of CM candidate regulations changes to the leg. code: 7 in favor, 1 opposed, 1 abstention.

6. Draft brought forth by CMs of a revised job description for the CG co-op position: Assistant to the Events Manager, including: maintenance and facilitation of the Recording Studio, assisting the Events Manager in various capacities, . . . ????. This is NOT leg. code change, but a job description to be approved by ComCil and used for purposes of the CG office and co-op office. The old job description (from last year's CG) was lost, and so is not

continued on next page

C-Shop

food the way you like it.

8:30 - 11:00 am M - F
2:30 - 5:00 pm everyday
8:00 pm - 2:00 am everyday

ComCil Minutes 8/20/98

Members in attendance: Damien Joyner, Didi Malaga, Laura Lincoln, Erik Schnabel, Kri Anderson, Nicola Baltimore, Jilana Ordman, Kevin Franck, Jesus Canchola-Sanchez, Phillip Brigham, Rosa Kurshan-Emmer (secretary, non-voting).

Others in attendance: Gnat Jobe, Tim Eubanks, Patrick Masterson, Heather Holland, Monica ??.

1. Formal Action: Vote to approve last week's minutes: 5 in favor, 0 opposed, 2 abstentions.

2. New Business: CAB proposals brought before ComCil for events for future semesters:

a) Patrick Masterson with proposal to bring Kathy Cohen and Barbara Smith to speak for Black History Month in February.

Formal Action: vote to approve proposal for up to \$700: 7 in favor, 0 opposed, 2 abstentions.

b) Heather Holland with proposal to bring Roger Bonaire (poet and author) to speak on multiculturalism in the classroom and other related topics. Formal Action: Vote to approve proposal for \$311: 8 in favor, 0 opposed,

1 abstention.

3. Formal Action: 2nd vote on CAB leg. code changes: 9 in favor, 0 opposed, 1 abstention. CAB changes now officially leg. code.

4. Addition to ComCil requirements in the leg. code. Draft of leg. code changes passed out, making an attendance requirement for ComCil members. Gives ComCil the power to vote members off ComCil if they miss more than three absences.

Discussions over draft of changes: —Change "will" to "may", — runner-ups automatically selected if someone is voted off ComCil, — discussion over whether or not a 2/3 majority vote should be required to take a member off ComCil, questions about clarifying "excused" and "unexcused" absences.

Formal Action: Vote to approve draft of ComCil attendance requirements with minor changes: 7 in favor, 1 opposed, 1 abstention.

5. Collectives running for CM: Redraft passed out of change of CM candidate regulations in the leg. code.

Discussion: Limit it to maximum of 2 people running. Questions about allowing a collective up to 4? Big col-

available to compare with.
Discussion: Some feel these are too many responsibilities for a 40-hour a week job. Some say it’s too similar to the Events Manager job description and therefore repetitive. Some say Recording Studio itself is a full-time job. Some think description should entail running the Recording Studio, coordinating the musicians’ co-ops, and giving technical assistance to the Events Manager.
Formal Action: Vote to table discussion until a new version is drafted: 6 in favor, 0 opposed, 2 abstentions.
Redrafting will be done by: CMs, Gnat Jobe, Philip Brigham.

7. Residence Life leg. code changes: 2nd draft was brought, explaining semi-private/semi-public nature of dormitories, other small changes.
Formal Action: Vote to approve 2nd draft of residence life leg. code changes: 6 in favor, 0 opposed, 2 abstentions

8. Gnat Jobe suggests additions to the leg. code that require the ad manager of the Record to keep records, contracts, and receipts of businesses placing ads with the record(a kind of transition file).

Discussion: Some don’t want to require the Record to have to have ads. Phil explains that the leg. code requires the record to generate some revenue; it cannot do that without ads. So it must have ads. Others express that there may be other ways to generate revenue; we should leave it up to the record editors. Gnat Jobe will draft a proposal.

*Closed Session:
—Birch apartment applications discussed. Two apartments decided on. Further discussion tabled until next week.
—Formal Action: Vote to approve evaluation of last record Editor. Approved.
—CG staff positions approved for next term.

*Minutes compiled by Rosa M. Kurshan-Emmer(CG Office Manager)

legislative code changes

CG Elections

- e. Applications must include
- i. The signatures of 25 community members, indicating that they support the candidate named on the application. No name may appear on more than one application. ComCil members and Elections Committee members may not sign applicants’ petitions. The application must be accompanied by letters of recommendation from six of the 25 signers.
- ii. A statement of intent.
- iii. An Antioch co-op resume.
- iv. A note from each individual’s co-op advisor stating that their co-op crediting is up to date.
- v. The record of any punitive actions taken against each individual (excluding SOPP violations) including letters from the appropriate board explaining the violation which occurred. The candidates shall be allowed to view these records in closed session with ComCil prior to their release.
- vi. In the case of a collective, the specific jobs each collective member will fulfill will be included in the application.
- g. If a collective is running, the statement of intent must be written and signed by the collective organizer(s). The

application must include the co-op resumes of both collective members. However, only two recommendations for each member of the collective are necessary provided the grand total of at least six recommendations are included in the application.

- 2.bii.. Collectives:
 - a) A collective will consist of two candidates running for CG.
 - b) Individual members of a collective will make clear to the community which jobs they will be filling in CG, and will take responsibility for fulfilling the duties of said jobs as delineated in the job descriptions in the legislative code.
 - c) A collective will count as one candidate in the CG elections.
 - d) At least one of those persons must make a year-long commitment and will be known as the collective’s organizer. A clear distinction between members making a year-long commitment and those unable to do so will be drawn for the community.
 - e) Once the application process has begun, no new collective members may be considered on the application/.
 - f) A collective will no longer qualify as a valid candidate if one of the original persons making the year-long commitment drops out of the election process after the interview with ComCil. Exceptions can be made by ComCil for health reasons or any other unforeseen emergency.

Legislative Code Changes

A. Community Council

c. Elected seats are year-long; special elections will be held for term seats of members who can not attend. ComCil members who fail to attend three meetings in the term may be removed from the committee at the discretion of the chair and through a vote of a two thirds majority of the members. The members will be replaced in a manner approved by ComCil.

This addendum would be an addition to the leg. code to enforce attendance policy at ComCil. It has become increasingly evident that the lack of attendance policy is keeping us from maintaining a consistent and unified ComCil. Many of the agenda items are carried over from previous meaning and it is extremely important to maintain continuity. Therefore, I have added this line to part C.

II. Community Agreements

A. Residence Halls:

3. Public/Private Nature. All other areas of dormitories and residence halls are acknowledged by ComCil as being partially public and partially private in the sense that they are considered private by students living there, but are easily and legitimately publically accessible to community members and authorized visitors.



Friday, September 18
PRESIDENT’S RACE INITIATIVE BOARD RELEASES REPORT

After a tumultuous 15 months of study, President Clinton’s advisory board on race relations released its report, recommending, among other things: the creation of a permanent Presidential board to monitor issues of race and ethnicity; that white Americans examine their white privilege; that affirmative action policies be strengthened; that the media take measures to end racial stereotyping; that sentencing disparities between crack and powder cocaine be eliminated; that the Justice Department weigh in to end the use of racial profiling by Federal law-enforcement agencies; and greater spending on teacher training and school construction in minority areas.

SENATE REPUBS AGAIN TRY, FAIL TO BAN LATE-TERM ABORTIONS

For the second time in two years, Senate Republicans tried to override a Presidential veto of a ban on a late-term abortion procedure and fell short — just as they did last year — by a mere three votes. Anti-abortionists were quick to note that the three most vulnerable Democratic Senators heading into election season — Carol Mosely-Braun of Illinois, Barbara Boxer of California, and Patty Murray of Washington — are also several of the Senate’s strongest supporters of abortion rights.

REPUBS VOTE TO RELEASE VIDEO OF CLINTON GRAND JURY TESTIMONY

After nearly a week of sharply partisan wrangling, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee voted to release the videotape of President Clinton’s testimony to a grand jury investigating the Monica Lewinsky scandal, along with 2,800 pages of related documentation, including FBI interviews with Lewinsky and her testimony before the grand jury. The documents, from which the committee made some 120 deletions on grounds of sexual explicitness, national security or privacy, are intended to bolster Starr’s case with the public. Starr has accused the President of 11 acts, which may constitute impeachable offenses. The four-hour tape aired on cable news channels Monday.

JURY FINDS ADM CHIEFS GUILTY OF PRICE FIXING

A Federal jury in Chicago found three former top executives with the grain giant Arthur Daniels Midland Corporation — including the son of its powerful chairman, Dwayne Andreas — guilty of engineering an international conspiracy to fix the prices for a widely used additive for animal feed worth some \$1 billion in commerce worldwide.

Monday, September 21

NYT: BOMBING OF SUDAN BASED ON SHODDY INTELLIGENCE

The New York Times ran an article quoting anonymously several “senior administration officials” and “senior intelligence officials” as saying that the intelligence on which the Clinton Administration based its bombing of a

Nurturing A Sense of Place

An Interview With Community Service Director Marianne MacQueen

by Mary K. Akers

Do you know where you are?

Of course I do, you may say. I am at Antioch. I am in Yellow Springs, Ohio. I am at college.

All of this is true, but maybe there is more to this place than these labels. The people of Community Service certainly believe there is, and they've organized their 55th annual conference on the theme of "Nurturing a Sense of Place" in honor of the idea that "Place" and "sense of place" do exist, here and everywhere, and they can be realized and enjoyed once they are discovered.

The conference, which will take place on October 2-4 in Glen Helen, aspires to help participants discover their place through several speakers, a presentation on Feng Shui (the Chinese art of placement), another on "Nurturing a Sense of Place in our Bodies", small group discussion on "Getting Past the Roadblocks to Placemaking", and various other activities. The goal of the conference is to acquaint people with the geographical and historical aspects of their place (the Bioregion in which they live) as well as the ethnic heritage of some of the buildings and neighborhoods for inner-city dwellers. Community Service also hopes that the conference will help people come to terms with a greater sense of community within their place.

Marianne MacQueen, who is the editor of the Community Service Newsletter and the organizer of the conference, claims that "Native

Antioch's co-op program entails gives students barely enough time to absorb and enjoy their new surroundings before they are back in the classroom at Yellow Springs again. MacQueen hopes that the experience of the conference will be beneficial to Antioch students by helping them become aware of their place, wherever that happens to be, and for whatever amount of time they are residing there. Community Service welcomes students' participation, and is offering an Antioch student rate of half the normal price

(which would be forty dollars for participation in the whole conference, or varying lesser prices for part time or individual sessions). Those interested in participating can visit the Community Service House at 114 E. Whiteman St. to obtain a conference brochure.

A fuller understanding and nurturing of sense of place may strike awareness of environmental problems and perhaps inspire ideas for healing. "When people start really looking at this situation", MacQueen says, "the conclusion that most people draw is that the best place to start working on healing the earth is where we are. And in order to do that, we must understand where we are."

American cultures, aboriginal cultures, African tribal cultures, and South American cultures all live in much greater intimacy with the land and the plants and animals than we do. . . we have worked to actually separate ourselves from that." Part of the conference will involve addressing this problem in small groups, by discussing the separate and unique questions of place of urban, rural, and suburban residents. There will also be a book sale at the conference for participants interested in taking some complementary information home with them.

For Antioch students perhaps more than for other people, "Place" may be a confusing and distorted concept. The moving around that



photo by ClareWildhack-Nolan

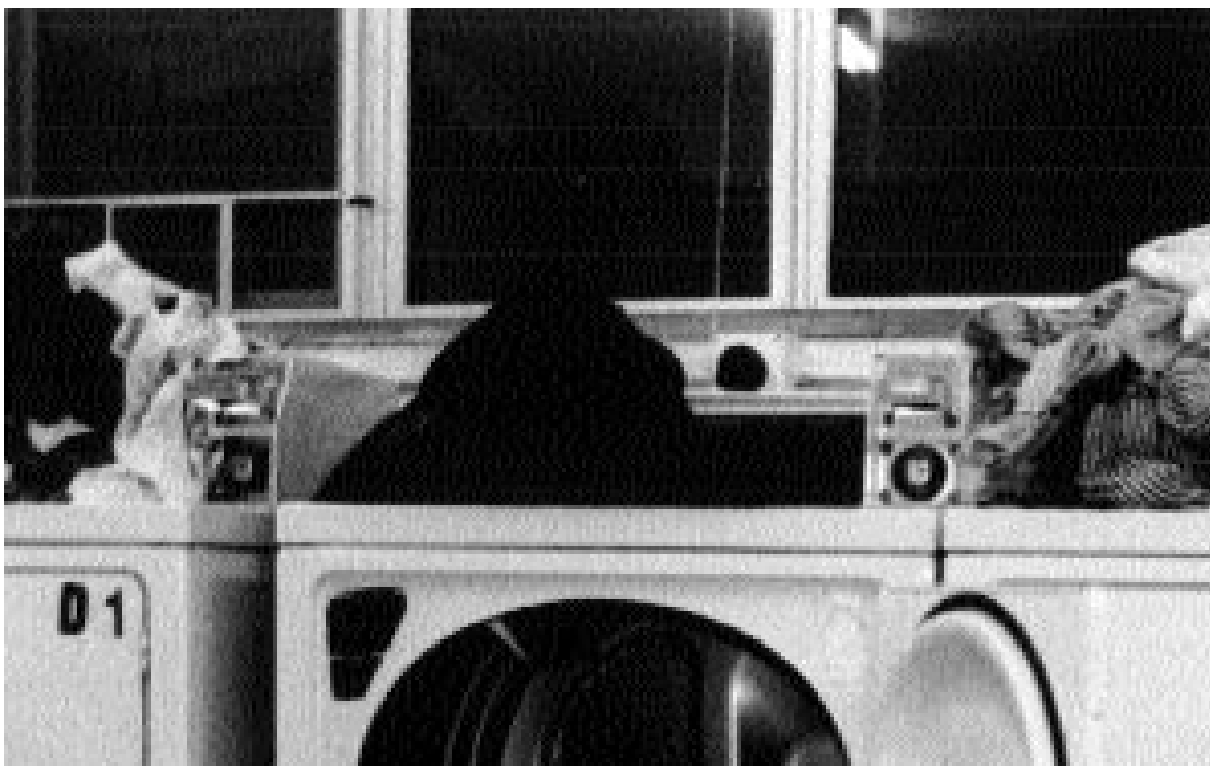


photo by: star

Transient Mode to Home

by Melissa Petro, mpetro@antioch-college.edu

When everything is packed, and you're kind of all alone — looking at a mass of clothes and pictures in frames in boxes and crates, and the fan spins, it's 3 a.m. (or so it feels). Whether you want to or not, whether you allow it or suppress it, all you can do is resurrect images, caught like film, of a life that's softly fleeting. Of characters with parts, depth. Motivation. A loosely spun alliance of friends and acquaintances (mostly acquaintances) and family — five feet away they sleep, they've always slept, and you don't know them at all. Slides, sliding faster and faster. So I've been asked to become something, to gather and to assemble myself into something definable. When all I've got is glimpses, glimpses, and really no plot at all. And my head aches and my eyes are heavy because its too silly, to cry in my bed, all stripped and packed too late. That's how it feels. Too late, when conversations echo into obscurity, conversations never had, or once had but too quickly forgotten. Memorized snippets of aspirations, stuttered through a drunken slur. So where do you go from here? I demand. But it's three a.m. (or so it feels), the crickets you've heard chirping for many, many summers buzz, buzz along with the fan. And, well, it



Above: First day of kinder-

clouds your mind. It makes me weak, and hesitant. And where to turn? My brother accidentally stumbles into my room for one reason or another. Everything is all packed and he's been drinking, I can smell it. And I am apologetic to be leaving. To see everything either in boxes, or unwinding, eaten up like time and sun destroys photographs. I wish I had a better net. I wish I had paid better attention these past eighteen years. To him. To myself. When everything's packed, you can't pay enough.

Welcome to Antioch College — "transient mode to home," a fresh start. Me, with all my boxes and baggage. A boyfriend back home. These four new walls welcome me in. Less than two weeks and already — already an enemy, someone to avoid in the cafeteria. Already a table of friends whom welcome me over every meal. Someone I already care too much about. A roommate to borrow my shit. A campus that drinks itself sick. Opportunity in and beyond textbooks. I am finding the opportunity within myself.

— Melissa Petro

Professional People Doing A Professional Job!

Joe Holly's
CLEANERS

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NEKO MITE MEOW

Hello, this is a column that will provide a stewardship for community rendering of sorts in which anyone who likes may tell me a dream of theirs they had recently that perhaps makes some sort of story, and have it put in this Record here. No one's name will be printed and I don't know how any of it will end up.

"I, and a group of my friends in the more distant part of my dorm room, were surmising about things that can be said loudly and mean little more when I realized that I didn't know what language was being spoken due to the suddenness of all of some sort of growling. Whenever I started laughing a panda bear would start hitting me. I was feeling a lot more ground on instance and very much dreadfully afraid of this panda.

"The more that my friends made jokes the more I wanted to laugh, but the more I did, the more panda hit me. I tried to keep it in but it was so hard, the panda seemed to notice all this spitting of air and the trying to be still and I only looked like a tickled portrait painting and it was more of the same. Confusing, but quite silly."

The Prisoner

"I was atop a very tall building in the city with some guy who was also my fellow captive, feeling quite like — not some episode — but perhaps a situational Star Wars character. My partner and I had guns and were shooting all these half-human drones with shiny black helmets, black fettered armor and black masks not too unlike Darth Vader, but certainly not him.

"We fought our way down each floor of the building still only against these drones that weren't always turned on. A lot of these were staged in some sort of storage closets. We were tired and our superbots, being quite tattered, stopped gleaming their super initials.

"We were about to give up at this point but then we saw a door with absolutely nothing written on it and really no special care given to its making but it gave us hope or an intense fuddle of curiosity. We each grabbed a gun on the wall and ran into the drone headquarters. There was little sneakiness but quite a tentative amount of things to be shot and the marvels of secret headquartersness to be had.

"After we shot all the drones, we found a much larger door. Since we were in the inside trying to get out, we started to push rather than knock. This took a while but it

didn't matter how slowly the door opened because we were free and outside, in the city.

"I then started walking until I was at Post Road in Connecticut. Everything was blocked off by barriers and there was construction all around. About here I got to a waterfall and wanted to jump in, but knew I could not because those waters are torrential and it's just not safe. While I was looking at the waterfall I realized I was dreaming and felt myself to be able to do whatever I wanted.

"Across the way there were two green cathead men looking at me with their heads yawing a psaltery tilt. I just started laughing and laughing so hard at them and jumped right in the waterfall.

"Powerful."

"My brother was on the fourth floor of the Stanford Hall in Connecticut where the food is unusual if you were to take it outside in the sunshine and think about it and the drama usually never stems out of mall arisings. I was at the opposite end from my brother watching him fall off

the balcony. There was a fellow there holding on to him with one hand and his soda in the other. He was being so careful but uncertain where the emphasis was. My brother dropped and hit a pole."

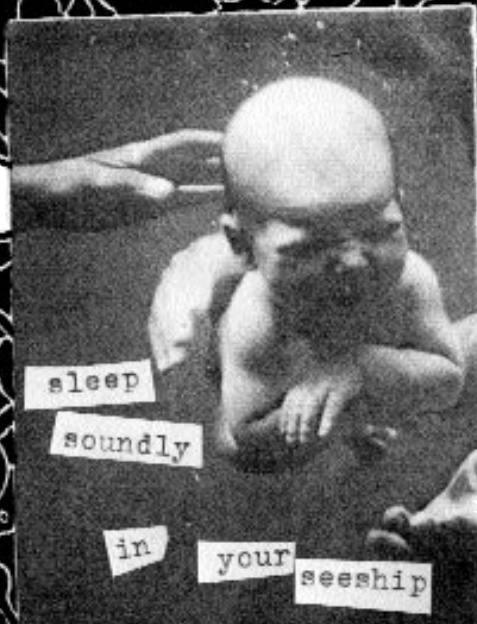
"I was in my house reposing on the couch when a naked lady came down from the attic. She looked at me astounding with her indicator (her finger) and said 'come here.' I used none of the rhymes or pantoums that kept me usual and unbrandishy from getting homesick at camp and down in the weathers and dinge of my boots but rather I was feeling quite ajaunt to following this bird to the attic. When we got up there, there were many naked women all over inside the attic, but now within a forest.

Then she told me that I could stay here in this place if I locked the door or I could leave now. I wasn't intermediately about anything and I locked the door. The all disappeared in the woods and when they came back out they had axes and knives and started to chase me. I ran and so and soly do remember running."

"Everything looked like it was behind gauze screening. I went to a purple and gold willow tree on the top of a mountain. I saw Maggie from Northern Exposure and she smiles at me. It was her except her bottom half was that of a horse. We started to dance. We were dancing when this bee that flew too fast to be seen kept flying back and forth. I started to throw salt in the air because that was the only way to stop it. As I was busy with this, I saw Maggie galloping from far away."

-compiled and written by Dylan Ryan

art by Brittany Stull



Sudanese pharmaceuticals factory which it accused of manufacturing chemical weapons was flawed at best, and in some cases had been wholly discredited by the Central Intelligence Agency years beforehand. Key information on which the decision was based included a series of over 100 reports formally withdrawn by the CIA in 1996 after it determined its source to be a "fabricator," and a soil sample taken near the site which revealed the presence of empta, a chemical which can be used in the production of deadly VX nerve gas. The White House has since grudgingly admitted that the chemical, which officials had said could only be used in production of the deadly toxin, is a component of at least several common industrial chemicals. Administration officials had noted that Osama Bin Laden, the Saudi financier accused of masterminding the deadly bombings of American embassies in Tanzania and Kenya last month, had — along with a host of other alleged Islamic militant terrorists — long been granted safe harbor in Sudan under a policy granting free passage to all foreign nationals from Islamic countries. But the *Times* found that Sudan had twice offered U.S. intelligence agencies unrestricted access and government assistance in tracking down suspected international terrorists within its borders. Both offers were coldly turned down at the urging of a camp in the State Department which has sought to isolate Sudan.

Fnord! (fnôrd'), *n.* the stuff between the lines

MILITIA LEADER SHOOTS HIMSELF IN CHEST

Militia movement leader James "Bo" Gritz was hospitalized Sunday, September 20, for what authorities in Orofino, Idaho say appears to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his chest. Gritz, a leader of the so-called "Patriot Movement, is perhaps best known for having offered his services as a middleman in FBI standoffs with Idaho survivalist Randy Weaver in 1992 and the Montana Freemen militia in 1996. Recently, Gritz led a search party into the forests of North Carolina in hopes of luring out Eric Rudolph, the main suspect in the May bombing of a Birmingham abortion clinic that killed a guard and left another clinic employee paralyzed and blind in one eye. Gritz used his shortwave radio show to urge Rudolph to surrender, and offered him "safe passage" into the criminal justice system. Authorities would not speculate on whether or not the shooting was an attempted suicide, but in an interview last Thursday with the Southern Poverty Law Center's Intelligence Report, Gritz said he had contemplated suicide in recent weeks because of marital troubles. Gritz's wife, angry over his escapade in search of Rudolph, left him after he returned from North Carolina.



Real World News is distilled the old fashioned way, using only the finest natural ingredients from *The New York Times*, *The Yellow Springs News*, *Pacific*

Network News, *National Public Radio*, *Antifa Info Bulletin*, and other sources.

Shannon Mauldin: An Alum With A Lot To Say

by Zachary Martin

Perhaps I take myself too seriously, or perhaps I just want to spend the rest of my working career paying off students' loans as Shannon Mauldin suggests in his more humorous "top ten list" of reason students come to Antioch. Whatever the reason is for my coming to Antioch, I am here for better or worse. I spent the last week or so getting a feel for the school, talking to current students and teachers, going to my classes, etc. One of the things I did as my first job at the Record was to talk to Antioch Alumni Shannon Mauldin, an alum with a lot to say ... Mauldin is the creator of a web site called the "Antioch Free-Zone." The site (though not yet complete) devotes itself toward airing out issues concerning the future of Antioch, such as whether or not the College and the University should remain connected, and the rightfully touchy Mannequin incident.

Most people I've spoken to apart from Mauldin about the web page are at the moment undecided as to how constructive they feel the "Free-Zone" will be. A small number thinks that Mauldin has too much time on his hands and that constructing an anti-Antioch web page can't help the college in anyway. Mauldin's view is that in no way is the page anti-Antioch and stresses that he would love to hear from other people connected with the college in helping to build a complete site. Any comments Mauldin received from alums he feels have been positive and prospects seem good that construction will continue on the site.

Though Mauldin does not think that the "Free-Zone" is anti-Antioch he does say that he feels he has a "love/hate" relationship toward the school. This is quite clear with quotes such as, "A progressive educational institution? Or playground for self-absorbed brats." "There are 'certain policy and practices' that I am very critical of," says Mauldin, "but on the whole I am not opposed to Antioch as an institution." One of the movements advertised on the site is "The Anti Politically

Correct Brown Ribbon Campaign" a campaign that mocks other such Ribbon Campaigns on the Internet for being "too PC." The "Free-Zone" is starting to formulate discussions believes Mauldin, but with the site far from completion it is hard to see what direction this discussion will take. The interest in the web page is clearly there, though "most of the content at this point is silly."

What about Antioch's famous Sexual Offense Prevention Policy? "It's a good place to start." Mauldin doesn't think that the SOPP is the result of asking ourselves what type of community we want to live in as far as what type of standards we want for ourselves.

One refreshingly candid article that appears in the "Free-Zone" is an article entitled "Sexual Consent Policy

ANTIOCH FREE-ZONE

Overambitious, Yet Necessary," by Allison Price a Bucknellian

Staff Columnist. The article states a common realization about the policy, that it is necessary. Mauldin would like to see the policy evolve more, which in no doubt is thanks to events like the SOPP meeting that took place this year during orientation.

Mauldin's main reasons for starting the "Free-Zone" were to create a forum for voices he felt critical to the institution and its policy that just weren't getting heard before. The "Free-Zone" a the chance for whoever wants, to create official literature that will be heard. Even "self-absorbed brats."

The success of the site will no doubt depend on everybody participating. "I do think the Community is far too isolated," says Mauldin, "and needs to start seeing itself as a part of a larger entity." The "Free-Zone" could open the bubble, but could scare the community further into its shell with "overly-negative" content. It is a needed outlet for Antiochians and non-Antiochians to voice their concerns about everything concerning the institution. In the end what tone the site takes will depend on everyone, as any good experiment in democratic media does.

Alumni Board Visit

by Peggy Erskine

The Antioch College Alumni Board of Directors will be meeting on campus during the weekend of September 25-27. As always, they are interested in meeting with students, faculty and staff. The Alumni Board meetings are open to the public and everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. The full Board meetings take place in the Presidents Room in the Inn and start at 9:30 on Friday September 25th. Committee meetings are spread around campus. Check in at the Presidents Room for committee meeting times and room assignments. The Alumni Board members will be eating in the caf for lunch on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Also for dinner on Friday. You'll recognize them by their name tags. Students, feel free to join them and hear about their most recent "Co-op" or "Life after Antioch". For the faculty, here's a chance to talk about the Summer Block Program and/or identify guest lecturers.

Friday, September 25, 11:45 Antioch Caf for lunch

Friday, September 25, 5:30 Antioch Caf for dinner

Saturday, September 26, 12:30 Antioch Caf for lunch

Sunday, September 27, Noon Antioch Caf for lunch

This is a great chance to meet and get to know some wonderful Antiochians! For more information please call the Alumni Office at x6380.

Agenda

Friday, September 25, 1998

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Full Board Meeting, President Room, Antioch Inn (Executive Committee Report, Recommendations Appointment of Board Members, Introduce new Board members and staff, Approval of January Board Meeting minutes, Agenda Review, Confirmation of 1999/200 Alumni Board Meeting Dates: January 22-24, 1999, Reunion May 20-23, 1999, September 24-26, 1999)

10:30 - 10:45 a.m. Break

10:45 - 11:45 a.m. President's Report, Bob Devine

11:45-12:45 p.m. Lunch

1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Committee meetings

4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Reception with Faculty at the Antioch Inn
A chance to meet the new faculty and renew acquaintances with returning faculty.

5:30 p.m. Dinner in the Caf.

7:00 p.m. Friday Forum—McGregor 113, "Antioch, Home Away From Home: Public vs. Private Space"

Saturday, September 26, 1998

9:00 - 12:30 p.m. Committee meetings

12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Lunch

1:30 - 2:15 p.m. CM Report — Didi Malaga '98, Eric Schnabel '98

2:15 - 2:30 p.m. Break

2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Committee Reports: Nominating, Association/Reunion, Development, Admissions, Community, Co-op, and Academic Committees

6:00 p.m. President's Dinner for the Alumni Board, Antioch Inn

Sunday, September 27, 1998

8:30 - 9:00 a.m. Closed Session

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Committee Reports continue

10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Meeting Assessment and Open Discussion with Bob Devine

11:30 a.m. Adjournment

11:30 a.m. Lunch in Cafeteria



photo by: star



Above and to the left: Party at the Queer Center. photos by star.

My father sees the world through his wine glass.
He doesn't hold this as his truth
Instead he cloaks the world in accusations.
He builds his castles of sand too close to the waters,
and when the waves rise and sweep the castles away,
he blames the sea.

He loves me, he says.
And he does.
He loves the memories of my early childhood,
of afternoon imaginary worlds we built together
he and I
on the staircase.

He loves me.
I am the solid proof he offers that he has been on this
earth and lived.
He has produced me — my hair, my blood, my blue eyes like his.
At least I'm this.

Not the tentative stories wavering on the edges of his mind.
Not teetering atop the keys of an old typewriter
like the voices of spirits,
taunting, "find us, we're here"
then later, "we could have been great."

If only he could have found the right ordering of things,
he thinks,
it would have all come spilling forth,
a tremendous chorus of brilliance.

And now. Now another cup full, another hour, perhaps another letter
to long ago
about why things were and how they should be.
He sits by himself, just him
Smoke in the air
with the jagged unbearable silence.

— Sarah Davis
February 1998



by Scott Foe

Aggravating Antioch

WANTED: Skilled artist to assume drawing chores for Aggravating Antioch. Must be willing to deal with explicit content.

Ramesh Patel??

In my philosophy evaluation you called me "an immature stentorian who wouldn't know an ethic if one crawled up his ass and laid an egg."

A wise man knows to FOE-give and FOE-get...

YOU'RE HIRED!



September 23 - September 30

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- * Dayton Voice meet the writers, Bookfriends, 19 E. Second St., Dayton, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m., free.
- * Environmental Field Program Open House, 3rd Floor Science Building, 8:00 p.m.
- * Anti-Watt Free Radio, Birch Space, 9:30 p.m.
- * Dean of Students Open House hour in the C-Shop, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
- * “Defending Their Lives,” a documentary about women imprisoned for killing their abusive husbands, Kelly Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- * Alternative Library opens for 24 hours a day until 9/30.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- * Glen Helen Ecology Institute public meeting to offer information on master plan currently in development, Glen Helen Meeting Center, 7:00 p.m., 767-7375.
- * 1st meeting of the Food Issues Group, Counseling Center, 7:00 p.m.
- * Community Council, Main Building Conference Room, 3:00 p.m.
- * Badminton Workshop, “a hobby to fall in love with,” Antioch Gym, 7:00 p.m.
- * Anti-Watt Technical Workshop, Pennell House, 9:00 p.m.
- * Students for a Free Tibet, Gathering Space, 8:00 p.m.
- * “Stogie Night,” meet near South around 10:00 p.m.
- * Dealing With Depression support group, Counseling Center, 6:00 p.m.
- * Slide Show from Big Mountain, Small Av Room in the Library, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- * Dayton Voice Anniversary Party, Hottest Local Music Showcase (inc. former Antioch student Maery Lanahan), Dayton Art Institute, 6 p.m. - midnight.
- * Web Coffeehouse, Presbyterian Church Basement, 8:30 p.m., Scott McGillivray, Traditional & Original Celtic Music, Guitar & Vocals; \$1.50 - \$5.00 sliding scale.
- * Polish Wedding opens at the Little Art, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$4 (with Antioch ID).
- * Solas, traditional Irish music, Victoria Theater, 138 N. Main St., Dayton, 8:00 p.m., \$12 - \$18, (937) 496-3863.
- * Friday Forum, “Home Away From Home: Private vs. Public Space At Antioch”, Antioch Inn, 7:00 p.m.
- * Roaring ‘20’s theme party, come in costume, open to students, staff, faculty. Birch Space, “or near there.”
- * Poetry Reading/Performance in town by Heather Holland, additional info. TBA.
- * Record Advisory Board, Record Office, basement of Main Building, come for the treats, stay for lively discussion of the newspaper. 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- * Marie-Helene Cousineau, presenting videotapes by the Tariagsuk Women’s Video Center and Igloolik Isuma Productions, McGregor 113, 7:00 p.m.
- * Cheap Vegan Food, Birch Space, bring something to eat out of and some-

- thing to eat with (i.e., fork and plate).
- * AIDS Walk in Cincinnati, NGLTF beggars leave stoop around 8:00 a.m.
- * Group meeting to discuss white privilege in an anti-racist context, 1:00 p.m., place TBA.
- * Tribe Called Quest, Wittenburg University, Springfield, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- * Edgar Meyer, Bela Fleck, Mike Marshall, blends of jazz, classical, and bluegrass music, Wexner Center, Columbus, 7 p.m., \$24, (614) 292-0330.
- * Sexual Violence Survivors & Pro-Survivors discussion/action group, Small AV Room in Library, 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- * Open Forum with YS Chief of Police, place, time TBA.
- * Committee to Support WYSO as Community Radio, Yellow Springs Public Library, 7:30 p.m., 274-8334.
- * Leo Kottke, Southern Theater, Columbus, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- * Yom Kippur begins at sundown.
- * Community Meeting, McGregor 113, 3:00 p.m.
- * Administrative Council, Main Building Conference Room, 8:00 a.m.
- * Bonner Leaders Classes, Antioch Inn, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- * Yom Kippur. Classes optional.

FUTURE EVENTS

- * October 2 - 4, “Nurturing a Sense of Place,” Community Service 55th Annual Conference, Glen Helen Center.
- * October 3, Habitat for Humanity, contact Community Service.
- * October 7, Racial Legacies & Learning, wider community gathering, Antioch Inn, 7:30 p.m.
- * October 8, Wilberforce Convocation, great chance to make connections at historically Black college nearby.
- * October 9, Cabaret Horace, Antioch Experimental Theater, 9:00 p.m., x6326 for booking.
- * October 9, Guy Davis, Club Kuss, Kuss Auditorium, Clark State, 7:30 p.m.
- * October 10, Yellow Springs Street Fair, downtown YS, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- * October 11 - 12, Visitors Weekend.
- * October 11, Coming Out Day, all over.
- * October 22 - 24, Undoing Racism Training, YS Senior Ctr., apps. due in Multicultural Affairs Center by 10/16.
- * Pacifica Network News, daily, WYSO-FM, 91.3, 6:30 p.m.



The Antioch RecorD
795 Livermore Street
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