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SEPTEMBER 30

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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On the cover: Pompey's Pillar, in the Glen Helen, circa 1905. Please don't climb on Pompey's Pillar; it is a natural geological formation - unlike other rock formations caused by the quarrying of the Glen.
photo courtesy Antiochiana, from the Howard



Protecting Glen Helen is Just a Piece of the Puzzle

While we ponder the proper way to manage the Glen Helen, perhaps it is appropriate to question the general approach at Antioch to "conservation" and "preservation."

For a school that picks and prods on a range of social justice issues, searching for working solutions and patches, there is a crumbling foundation of attention towards the very place that we live. Key words such as environmentalism, ecological sustainability, and "green" lose their punch at Antioch as they get co-opted into mainstream culture. Unfortunately, the theories behind the words get lost as well.

It's time to take on a host of issues, not for the sake of the "mainstream" but for the sake of survival. A conference that focuses on "sense of place" begins this week, just as the debate on the Glen turns toward finding solutions. What better time to consider our place as Antioch Community Members.

An ever luminous necessity for technological advancement at institutions of higher education faces Antioch square on. It means more computers purchased for the school, and more students lugging along a car full of energy guzzling gadgets.

E-mail addiction fuels the use of dozens of computers at any given hour in the day, and for most of the night. A single computer in a household raises questions of energy use, not to mention entire labs full of them. We've begun a conversion to electronic communication, and while it saves on paper, it's guzzling energy.

Recycling at Antioch is designated to a single FWSP this term. Though the task is not the responsibility of one person. Recycling should mean waste reduction, and it should mean a consciousness of where waste is wasted. Tossing an "empty" can of soda into the correctly colored trash bin is hardly a pro-active effort at waste reduction. Of all places in the world, the recycling FWSP at Antioch shouldn't have to deal with half full beer cans, and candy

wrappers. Yet garbage in recycling, and lack of paper facilities are problems that come up every term.

The misperception that we reside in a lush, water-rich, valley of Babylon clearly contributes to a disregard of water consumption. Running faucets, "warming showers," and flushing toilets continue to drain a "slowly" receding aquifer.

A list of concerns and actions that should be taken could fill all 20 pages of this newspaper. Such an endeavor is realistic however, and policy-making may be the place for it. Even on financial threads, a plan must be formulated, just as a plan must be formulated to sustain our Glen.

We've taken on phenomenal policy-making at Antioch. The SOPP set a standard for proactive sexual offense prevention. An up-coming Racial Discrimination Prevention Policy has potential to set further precedent in racial discrimination prevention.

Antioch is an extremely progressive institution, one that can set additional precedent for standards of environmental policy. Part of the Ecology Institute's proposed plan included creating models of environmental design and construction. While the Glen is no place for implementing building concepts, a college campus most certainly is. Allowing for gradual implementation of a "sustainable" renovation of the campus is just as possible as preserving the Glen.

Directing some energy at formulating proactive policies to sustain the Miami Valley should be part of our ongoing responsibility. Redrawing a flawed "Master Plan" for the Glen might not only be a catalyst for preservation of that land, but for a monumental effort in creating broad-based planning for conservation of our place

— Seamus Holman

at right:
 Melissa Petro
 and Jude.
 photo by
 Vanessa I.
 Nagy



'All Power Pollutes' New Slogan But Few At Earth Week Events

by Mark Matthews

With the familiar "All Power to the People" being replaced by "All Power Pollutes," the latest wave of activism struck a slow, Spring-feverish campus this week.

With it appeared new household words. Students in the Caf would facetiously admonish each other for napkin use, because the paper violators were not being recycled. And there were those suggesting the installment of dried leaves in the Union men's room.

But while Earth Week's sponsors, both the Environmental Studies Committee and the newly-formed Survival House on Limestone St., pushed their mimeo machines to new heights after four months of preparation, attendance at the numerous workshops, speeches, and clean-up campaigns was lower than had been hoped for.

Commented one Survival House resident, "when you're at the house putting together plans, it seems as though the whole world is involved in Earth Week. But as soon as you leave, it hits you that the rest of the campus couldn't care less."

Those who participated in the week's activities heard the deep sense of urgency expressed by all speakers on the issues of industrial and individual pollution, population, and the loss of nature to civilized expansion.

But the urgency was tempered with disagreement, both among the audience and the speakers, about the roots of and the solutions to pollution problems.

Following enthusiastic response to poet Gary Snyder, author of *Earth House-Hold*, on Friday afternoon and Saturday, David Brower, President of Friends of the Earth, pronounced:

"Man has finally achieved the ability to make the chemicals of life the poisoners of life."

Brower admitted to owning a redwood house, two cars, and being the father of four children. Nevertheless he stressed the point of "personal ecology." Specifically he suggested reducing the country's population to its 1920 level of 100 million.

The brunt of the responsibility for population control, he said, falls on the white middle class. "A child in white America uses 50 times the resources of a ghetto child." Yet he refused to advocate limiting the control to just the white population.

This point was countered by political science professor Norman Diamond in his workshop the following evening entitled, "Artificial Scarcity." He maintained that birth control was not an "independent variable," and overpopulation problems might instead be alleviated by change "of the whole society."

A student in Brower's audience asserted that enforced birth control would take the form of genocide against this nation's minorities. To which the former Sierra Club director replied, "Power comes not from numbers of children, but from the ability to provide the best for them."

"Doomsday rhetoric" was lambasted by former Antioch professor John Steinhart, professor at the University of Wisconsin Institute for Environmental Studies and a former technical assistant under President Johnson. "A good deal of it is counter-productive," he said. "If you predict an apocalypse in eight years, and in eight years it doesn't happen, you've lost

your credibility."

By far the worst environmental crisis, and that which should be dealt with first, he said, exists in the ghetto. Speaking later, Anthony Mazzocchi, Legislative Director for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Worker's International Union, agreed, but added working class communities to those feeling the worst of pollution.

Both Steinhart and Brower urged legislative action and individual and group pressure as solutions. "Cut out magazine articles that you think are important and send them to your Congressman or Senator," Brower suggested, adding, "often the only reading a Congressman ever does is of material from his constituents."

Both men were opposed in principle by Mazzocchi, Diamond, and philosophy professor Robert Atkins (co-speaker in Diamond's workshop). Mazzocchi, though stating as a lobbyist that legislative action has its use, suggested instead "education and agitation" among factory workers.

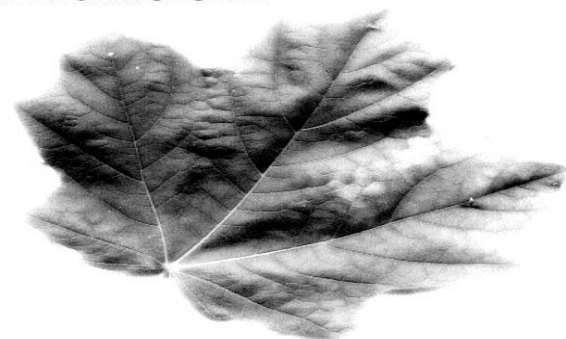
Citing a long list of ways workers are victimized, if not killed, by haphazard pollution control in factories, he said that action had been slow up to now due to economic handcuffs.

But an opportunity has now arisen, he pointed out, for students to form a coalition with the working class, using the pollution issue as a basis. "Most unions are interested in working within the system," he said, "but an opportunity to discuss social change without hysteria now exists for the first time."

The lobbyist also condemned the emphasis on population control, saying "The only way to control population is through liberation of blacks, women and the working class."

In a similar vein, Diamond and Atkins traced present-day environmental crises to the capitalist profit motive. And concern for environmental destruction should not be confined to the United States, according to Diamond. The U.S. is depending for an increasing amount of resources on Third World countries, he maintained, reinforcing social structures based on low wages, and "misdevelopment" of underdeveloped nations. Which in turn requires intervention by the U.S. military.

As a beginning move to combat this, Diamond called for participation in a forthcoming March on Detroit, now being discussed and planned by many national ecologists, according to Environmental Studies Center member Bill Knowland. Demands should be made at the General Motors shareholders' meeting, Diamond advocated, for a pullback of foreign investment, withdrawal of Third World "aid," and better working conditions for factory employees.



note: The first Earth Day happened in April of 1970

keep the Glen sacred ground

To the Community:

The people have spoken overwhelmingly, and it would seem that the Glen Helen Ecology Institute's unpopular plan to develop the South Glen and renovate the North is as dead as the expensive Californian architect hired to design it. (May John Lyle rest in peace.) The question now is what next?

The Glen Helen Board of Overseers has determined that Glen Helen cannot continue its present course. Two concerns seem paramount: 1) widening trails, loss of vegetation, trash accumulation, and constant human traffic are all examples of the degradation of the land, and, 2) programs and staff cost money, and Glen Helen isn't generating enough to cover its costs.

In conversations around the village, many people are suggesting that Glen Helen be closed. This would mean the closing off of all parking lots, in particular, the lot by the Yellow Spring which could be replanted, and roping off main entrances, indicating that the public was no longer welcome. The only access would be by foot from the village and surrounding areas, and only for those interested in a serious hike.

Word would go out to the wider Miami Valley community that Glen Helen was being closed to the public for the purpose of restoration and healing, urging visitors to enjoy other natural areas in the Miami Valley instead, such as the system of dams and their surrounding parts, of which Huffman Dam and Stillwater Reserve are but two. It would take awhile for traffic in the Glen to slow down, but I believe that the many visitors who love the Glen would respect this request, eventually allowing the Glen to revert to a more wild, less used place. When the public is no longer invited to the Glen, local awareness will increase.

Meanwhile, I suggest that Antioch students and their professors become the directors and stewards of the Glen. Glen Helen was, after all, a gift to Antioch College, and is privately owned by the university, as we have so frequently been reminded during the recent community dialogues.

I can envision groups of incoming students, 10 or 12 at a time, being led by their professors on week long primitive camping experiences, as part of their initial orientation to the College. From that experience, each student would gain an intimate knowledge of and love for the Glen, and would then be required to volunteer (or work/study) so many hours each semester as a Glen guide, roaming the Glen, monitoring for inappropriate use, minding the trails, picking up trash, etc. Ecology studies would be part of the core curriculum for each Antioch student. They would learn, experimentally guardianship of the land and a sense of place.

Perhaps a small version of the OEC would be run by college students and recent graduates, sharing their knowledge with area school children as is now done at school camp, or perhaps college students would travel to area schools teaching ecology and leading hikes in natural areas closer to the children's homes. In any case, teaching children and others to tread lightly on the earth would be an integral part of each student's Antioch education.

Any cost involved in maintaining Glen Helen as a natural area would be minimal: programs and infrastructure would be kept very simple, to be created and operated by the students and their professors themselves. Science, education, and possibly other academic disciplines would be integrated into the Glen Helen/Antioch College Ecology Institute. Villagers, of course, could be involved as guest mentors and guides, as might YSHS students and their faculty in an exciting town/gown collaboration.

continued on following page

One of the great benefits of this plan, as I see it, would be in providing a unifying, bonding experience for Antioch students, and a healthy, spiritual focus on campus, which, like the Glen, has been badly degraded by various forces over the last two decades. Let the college students renew the Glen, their campus, and themselves all at the same time.

One thing emerges for sure in the recent threat to Glen Helen and the ensuing public debate: the Glen is sacred ground, deeply loved by all who know her, and by the many who have spent a lifetime never far from the gentle whispering of her great trees. Antioch University holds the deed to a treasure whose worth cannot be calculated in money. Glen Helen is the heart and soul of our community. There are those who have already stepped forward offering to give their lives to protect her.

A door has been opened, our voices are being heard. But change is here; a plan must and will be developed. Now is the time, all sons and daughters of Tecumseh, to gather, stand up, and speak out for the land that in truth belongs to all of us.

Abigail Cobb

elections process flawed

To the Community:

In an emergency meeting on Friday, September 25 th, ComCil met to hear concerns regarding the elections held this past Wednesday September 23rd.

In a two-hour discussion ComCil heard the concerns brought forward by several community members, and then allowed Community Government to respond. A lengthy conversation between ComCil members and those individuals present took place. At about 6:15 ComCil took a brief five-minute break and then reconvened to pass the following action steps to be carried out in the upcoming weeks. Below is a summary of the concerns and the proposed remedies.

It was the decision of ComCil that the concerns brought forth fall into three categories 1) some specific mistakes committed by FWSP students, 2) community standard violations, and 3) elections process flaws.

1) It was suggested that FWSP students working the election table participated in behavior that was not appropriate for individuals working a balloting table; that they did not have a clear description of the numbering system and that they failed to include statements of interest on the ballot table at all times.

2) The possible community standards violations include possible multiple voting and the behavior of individual FWSP's. Such behavior may have included suggesting which candidate to vote for, not asking for a signature upon receipt of the ballot and not maintaining the integrity of the ballot box.

3) The final area of concern regards this election as an indicator of greater problems with the integrity of the elections process. More specifically, the lack of formal guidelines for behavior at and around the balloting table, the unclear format of the ballot, the need for clear descriptions of the numbering system and how to use it, and the clear need for a better appointment process for the elections committee (the body responsible for counting ballots).

In order to respond to these concerns ComCil will act in the following ways.

a) Monday, September 28th, a student and faculty representative of AdCil, along with a staff member, recounted the ballots to ensure the integrity of the original count. The results were consistent with the original count, and all members of ComCil remain in the same standing.

The elected members of ComCil are: (Students) Shayna Plaut, Nedra Slater, Victor Falcon, Melissa Breton, Erica Hodgin, Day Host-Jablonski, Nick Peterson, (Community) Adam Howard, Nikki Baltimore, Jimmy Dickerson, and Molly Schultz.

b) Tuesday, September 29th, all members of ComCil will be present for a forum at Community Meeting to openly discuss the concerns outlined above and respond to them in more detail. Please bring your concerns to that forum.

c) The FWSPs responsible for working the balloting tables will be called together by CG, and their errors will be outlined, and they will discuss how to avoid mistakes in the future.

d) Thursday, October 1st, ComCil will appoint an Emergency Elections Reform Committee. This committee will be made up of interested members of the community and ComCil members. Their charge will be to reform the elections code within two weeks to allow it to pass through ComCil before the Community Manager(s) elections sixth week.

e) Community Government and the Emergency Election Reform Committee will be asked to create clear guidelines for FWSP's who staff the ballot table, a set of instructions for voting, a list of appropriate materials to be provided in advance and at the ballot table, and revise the current ballot for more clarity.

f) All community members are encouraged to report individuals who they believe violated community standards during this last elections to the Dean of Students and the Community Standards Board. It was the overall sentiment of ComCil that if through the appropriate judicial processes the behaviors of individuals are found to have a significant impact on the elections, then a revote would be appropriate. CSB, not Comcil, is the appropriate body to hear concerns regarding alleged multiple voting and tampering of the ballots as violations of community standards.

g) This letter will be made available to the Community in the Cafeteria, posted around campus, distributed at Community Meeting and published in the *Record*.

The guiding principle in ComCil's deliberations was the idea that individuals involved in the elections process, ComCil, and those raising concerns were all working from a place of good will and concern for the community. We acknowledge that mistakes were made out a lack of understanding of the process and not maliciousness and in that spirit we hope this resolution is satisfactory and look forward to the opportunity to discuss it at more length.

Sincerely,
Community Council

bag the "master plan"

To the Community:

I have attended the past two open meetings discussing the "Master Plan" for preservation and development of the Glen. The plan presented to the community seems to be propelled along by unarticulated motivations. It feels

Letters To The Community

like a design-in-a-bubble, since it wasn't hatched organically from a local community process, and the opportunity for public feedback seems gratuitous; listened to, but not heard.

I fully support the effort to address the deterioration and overuse of the Glen. And I understand that the Glen Helen Ecology Institute has to be self-sustaining economically — so they, of course want to be ambitious and forward thinking. But the ambition seems to have created an insularity in the decision making process. The "Plan" describes a series of facilities for environmental education which could be models of sustainable design and engineering. An exciting idea. But when questioned, the proponents of the Plan admitted that access to the facilities, and the South Glen would be limited only to people involved in their specific programs.

So it feels that this plan bypasses the local community which has expressed it's NEED for the wild space passionately and eloquently. And where is Antioch College and the Environmental Science and Studies Programs in this plan? From what I understand, this facility would not be accessible to them as a learning laboratory.

Someone at the meeting challenged the group to focus our energies on describing what was needed for environmental education for the 21st Century. Current Antioch students are in the process of discovering what that is right now, and will be the ones teaching our/their children about living in harmony with the planet. They are gaining the expertise, have the energy and the vision to actively contribute to that discussion. I would suggest the following: Bag the Master Plan. Convene a group of people from the Ecology Institute, the Yellow Springs community, and Antioch faculty and students to look freshly at other sites and solutions to the pressing needs for preservation. We should develop a vision that encompasses the people who are the most closely impacted and whose care and concern come from the daily communion in our known and cherished woods.

Sincerely,
Dennie Eagleson
Antioch Faculty and 22 year village resident



South Glen Debate Grows

by Kevin Franck

The Glen Helen Ecology Institute (GECI) has submitted its "Master Plan" for a sustainable future of the Glen. The plan, which "will provide a blueprint for the care, management, and development of the Glen," has met with significant resistance from Local residents and community members. Complaints centered mainly around the plan's call for the relocation of the Outdoor Education Center to the South Glen, redesigning of the trails, agricultural experimentation, and various new buildings.

The process began in 1994 when the dilapidation of the Glen became apparent. The first incarnation of the current plan is a September 1996 draft of the "Glen Helen Ecology Institute, Master Concept and Planning Documents." The draft proposed financial support in order to "build new and rebuild existing facilities," "influence" standards of building construction, increase the scope of the GECI, develop programs to increase "ecological wisdom," and help Antioch to "provide enhanced and sustained care" for the Glen.

The Ecology Institute then hired John Lyle, a landscape architect and professor at California State Polytechnic University to lead the planning process. Through a series of visits, Lyle was able to formulate his plan to "care for the Glen." Lyle passed away on July 3, 1998, leaving Rick Flood, the Executive Director of the GECI, in charge of the project.

Lyle designed a one-year schedule to develop a detailed ten-year plan for the development of the Glen. Along with members of GECI, Lyle designed the process to involve more than 40 local community members including Antioch faculty and students, teachers, area residents, and the staff of the GECI. These "constituents" participated in three intense planning sessions, or charettes. Charette participants were asked to give their ideas about the "Master Plan." According to Flood, the charettes generated 50-55 pages of notes and over 100 individual ideas.

With the information gathered from the charettes Lyle then put together a draft of what would later become the "Master Plan." This draft focuses on "management" of the land and a facility's network. Lyle's plan calls for, among other ideas, the managed use of lands that are already in a "highly altered state."

Hanna Soltow, a third-year Antioch student, participated in one of the charettes. Soltow's group was presented with three proposed development plans. Soltow recalled that many groups had a problem with farming in the Glen. "We suggested using the golf course or the organic garden," she said. Soltow says that Flood "blatantly lied to our faces," when he promised to make use of their suggestions. Soltow continued, "They brought people in to say that they had had comments from the community."

George Bieri, of the Glen Stewardship Group, a group of local naturalists opposed to the "Master Plan," echoed Soltow's sentiments. Bieri said of one of the charettes, "80% of the people there felt that moving the [Outdoor Education Center] was stupid." Bieri felt the charette process was an attempt to implement Lyle's ideas rather than suggest new ones. "They were designed so that you would come to the same conclusions that [Lyle] did. Bieri added, "There is nothing about the 'Master Plan' that I like."

The Glen Stewardship Group has drafted three alternative plans. The first plan, called the "343 plan," would concentrate facilities and traffic in the north Glen. The second, the "golf course plan," would make use of the open field next to the theater building. The Golf Course

would be used, in conjunction with the organic garden, for farming. Under this plan facilities might be moved to the golf course, and G. Stanley Hall may be renovated as a Glen building. The third plan, the "purist plan," would not allow any new buildings.

Participants at recent open community forums sponsored by the GECI, raised many concerns. These forums were designed by Flood and Lyle to allow for input from a wider range of community members, as opposed to the invitation-only charettes.

Malte Van Matthiessen, chair of the Glen Helen Board of Overseers, moderated the meeting. In introducing the "Master Plan" Van Matthiessen made clear that whatever plan eventually is chosen, "the current course of action is not to do nothing."

In defense of the "Master Plan's" call for development, Van Matthiessen said, "As we continue to consume we don't think at all about the notion of restraint."

Van Matthiessen argued that the plan was necessary in order to use to Glen as a "vehicle to help educate folks about the impact on the environment."

Community members, local residents and activists had a chance to speak on the issues. The discussion raised several key points.

Eric Johnson, a third-year student spoke against proposed farming in the Glen. "It's almost inane," Johnson said of using the Glen which is surrounded by farm land. "Do we really need more vegetables?" Johnson asked. He also touched on the need for student support of Glen development, "If you don't have Antioch student support, you won't get anywhere."

Sarah Davis, a third-year Antioch student, responded to Flood's introduction of the plan as a way to both curtail the degradation of heavily traveled parts of the Glen and increase Glen patronage. "We are talking about preserving an over-used area ... so that we can have more people come," she said.

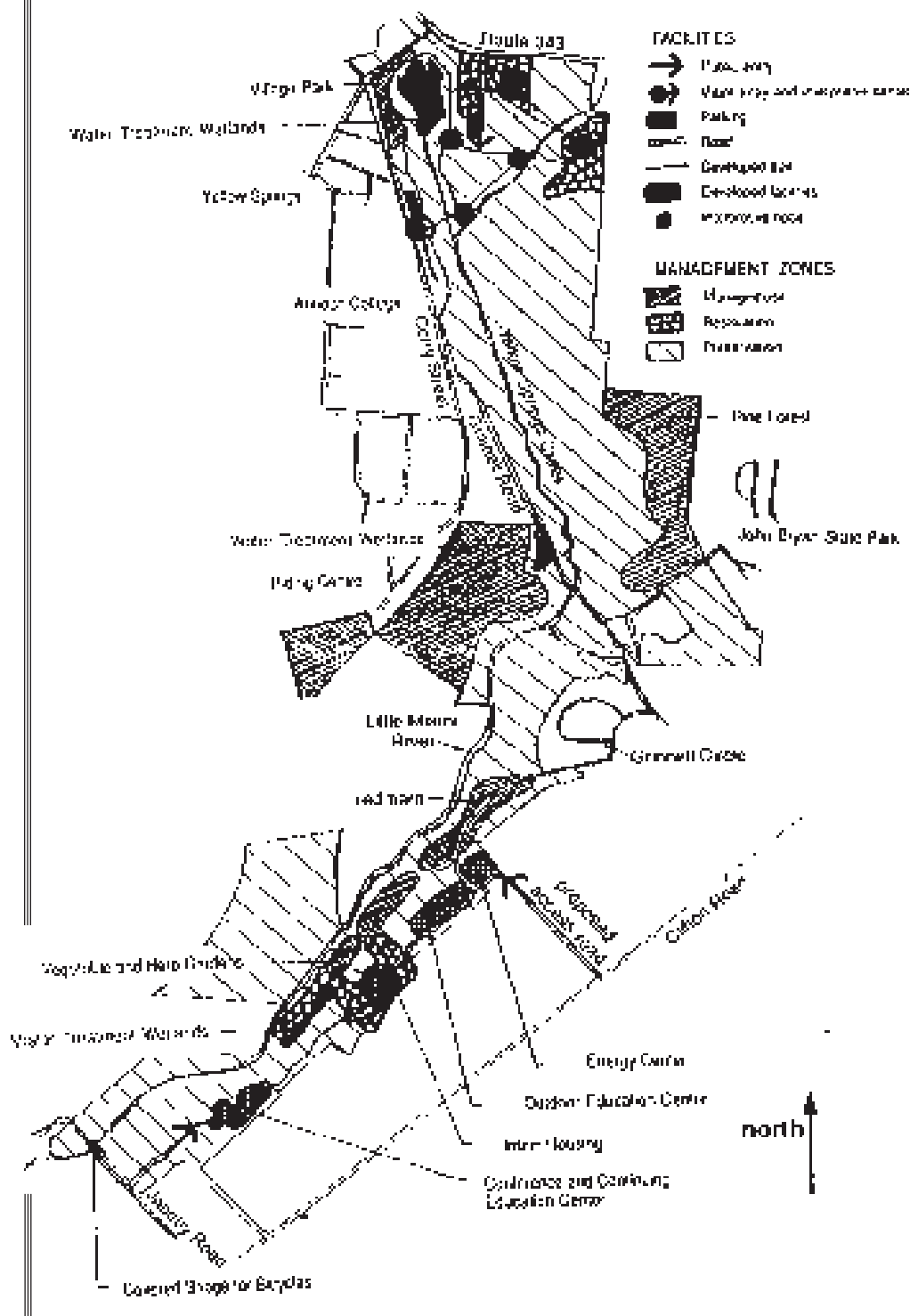
Ernest Morgan, long time College associate, was one of the few in favor of the plan. Morgan said, "I find myself leaning a little bit towards the plan." In defense of his position he added, "I grew up in the Glen, I love it, I think going to have to accept development."

Morgan's position was soon countered by second-year student Brendan von Briesen. Von Briesen stated that he does "not see any human created improvements to mother nature." He added a final plea, "Go back to nature."

Abeo Howard, a Yellow Springs community member, voiced the frustration felt by many. "I don't think that this should happen, you're ruining [the Glen]," he said.

The Glen Stewardship Group is planning an open meeting at the Yellow Springs Library next week. The meeting will be open, and, according to Bieri, Antioch students are encouraged to attend.

PROPOSED MASTER PLAN



The Glorious Spurious Hilarious History of Antioch

by Scott Sanders

Glen Helen, Antioch's picturesque 1000 acre window onto natural beauty and geologic time, has a substantial and unique human history as well. As with all stories involving civilization's impact on Mother Earth, it has had both its positive and negative implications. Here are some of the highlights and lowlights of that past:

Neolithic Period (1000? BC) - First appearance of human inhabitants of the Glen. The skeletons of two poor Neolithic people that drowned in a bog were discovered in a deposit of calcium carbonate near Grinnell's Mill in 1924.

500? BC-500? AD - A moundbuilding culture known to scholars as the Hopewell dwell in the Glen. The mound they left behind, first excavated in 1953, contained the remains of an adolescent male. Later digs produced other skeletons and stone artifacts including a spear point and sharpening stone.

500 - 1760s No record of human activity in the Glen survives from this period, but during this time Indians called the Miami begin using the Yellow Spring as a watering point on the route to Old Piqua, and important trading center on the Mad River near Springfield.

1763 - At the conclusion of the French and Indian War, the Miamis, who sided with the losers, get driven out of the Glen by the Shawnee, allies of the British in that conflict. An important Shawnee settlement at Oldtown (less than 10 miles south of Yellow Springs) called Chillicothe becomes a central point in local pioneer history as the birthplace (or thereabouts) of Chief Tecumseh, the site of the gauntlet run by frontiersman Simon Kenton, and the place where the Shawnee adopted Daniel Boone.

1804 - Lewis Davis purchases the land around the Yellow Spring from John Cleve Symmes, who owned nearly a

quarter million acres in SW Ohio. Davis, Yellow Springs' first white settler, builds a tavern at the spring and begins advertising the water's "curative effects" in Cincinnati newspapers.

1807 - "The Bullskin Trace," a Shawnee migration route from the Ohio River to Detroit that ran right by the Yellow Spring (the Shawnee appreciated greatly the "Golden Waters" temperature of 52 degrees Fahrenheit) becomes a State Road.

1826 - A short-lived experiment in communal living begins near the Cascades. A group of Owenites, followers of British industrialist and utopian socialist Robert Owen live together in a great log house, but disband within two years.

1842 - William Neff of Cincinnati buys the Yellow Spring property. For years a series of owners built onto Davis' original tavern, creating a large, eclectic structure that became known as the Neff House. Though purchased as Neff's summer home, the place is so packed with visitors that it operates as a hotel.

1846 - Completion of the Little Miami Railroad results in a flourishing business in the quarrying of limestone in the Glen, which is then crushed and processed into lime for use in concrete and fertilizer.

1850 - The "Glen Forest Water Cure" opens in the south Glen, also known as Shelden's Glen. A staff of physicians employed the water to cure peoples' "bilious afflictions." In 1857 the facility began operation as "The Memnonia Institute, a school of physical and spiritual harmonics" under T.J. and Mary Nichols. Notorious for their published writings on free-love, the Nichols' are soon "invited to leave" by an outraged delegation of local residents, including Horace Mann. In 1859 the structure burns to the ground.

1869 - The sons of William Neff build a quarter-million dollar hotel next to the original one at the Yellow Spring. Sensing immense profits from Southern vacationers, the Neff brothers construct a magnificent 246-room building that lives up to its billing but fails miserably as the resort business is long past its prime in Yellow Springs.

Also in 1869, local baseball star and naturalist Hugh Taylor Birch leaves Antioch College for Chicago without graduating.

1882 - Neff hotel closes.



Antioch Chautauqua Tent in Neff Park (now the Glen Helen), 1912. Note: the writing that appears on the tent was scratched onto the film negative, it was not on the actual tent. photo courtesy Antiochiana

1902 - Neff brothers announces construction of a dam designed to flood the Yellow Springs Creek and create a lake for boating. Though the exact dates are unknown, the project is completed within the next four years.

1906 - To kick off the summer term at Antioch College, newly elected President Simeon Fess holds the first Chautauqua in the Glen. As many as 25,000 visitors a day flock to see famous lecturers, hear musicians and enjoy performances of Shakespeare under a big top. Fess develops political contacts as the event's emcee, eventually becoming a US senator.

1914 - The Ohio National Guard has its annual encampment near the hotel property.

1920? - To prevent the sale of the Glen to developers interested in building an amusement park there, Arthur E. Morgan, the new president of Antioch College, has the land around the Yellow Spring condemned as a water source. The spring briefly supplies water to the village, but the high iron content turns everything it touches orange.

1923 - Antioch acquires its first piece of the Glen from the estate of John Bryan, an eccentric millionaire famous for his atheism and for building "the largest barn in the world."

1929 - Having "rediscovered" Hugh Birch, now a very wealthy man living in Fort Lauderdale Florida, Arthur Morgan's new Antioch begins cultivating his support. Birch's favorite memory of Yellow Springs was his time spent in the Glen, and consequently he bought it all up, donated it to the College in memory of his daughter Helen, and built a large home in the South Glen as his summer residence. Also in 1929, Birch receives his Antioch degree at the age of seventy.

End of Part I



The Neff House, opened in 1870, was the last word in resort luxury. Four stories high, it contained 246 sleeping rooms, a dining room 156 x 45 feet, a main parlor and 11 additional private parlors. All floors were carpeted, gas was manufactured on the premises for light, steam heat was furnished, and the hotel operated its own dairy, laundry, orchards, gardens and fire department. Six bowling alleys and a stable for 125 horses were also available. Nevertheless, Yellow Springs declined in popularity as a summer resort since it did not offer swimming and boating facilities, and the hotel closed in 1882. photo courtesy Antiochiana

STEWARDS CORNER

ARTICLE III - Union Security and Checkoff

3.1 All employees who are members of the UE on the effective date of this Agreement shall be required, as a condition of employment, to continue membership in good standing in the UE for the duration of this Agreement. All employees who are not members of the UE on the effective date of this Agreement shall be required, as a condition of employment, to become and remain members in good standing in the UE for the duration of this Agreement, within thirty (30) days following the effective date of this Agreement.

3.11 All employees hired after the effective date of this Agreement shall, as a condition of employment, become and remain members in good standing of the UE upon completion of their probationary period or within thirty (30) days following their date of hire, whichever comes later.

3.2 For the purposes of this Article, an employee shall be considered a member of the UE in good standing if he tenders the initiation fees and periodic dues required as a condition of membership.

3.21 The Union will not request the discharge of any employee under the provisions of this Article without first giving the College five (5) consecutive working days' written notice with reasons therefore, during which time the employee may place himself in good standing.

3.3 The College shall deduct UE dues including initiation fees upon receipt of written authorization for such deductions from the employee. Such deductions shall be made from the first pay of each month and shall be remitted by the College to the Financial Secretary-Treasurer of the UE within fifteen (15) days after the deduction is made.

3.4 The check-off authorization of any employee shall be revocable by the employee in accordance with the provisions of the authorized form set forth below.

3.5 The written authorization referred to in the previous paragraph shall be in the following form:

THE UNITED ELECTRICAL, RADIO & MACHINE WORKERS OF AMERICA (UE)

Yellow Springs, Ohio,

CHECK-OFF AUTHORIZATION

To: Antioch College
Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387 _____
Effective Date

I authorize and direct you to check-off from my first pay of each month an amount equal to UE membership dues including initiation fee (if payable) and to promptly remit same to UE.

This authorization shall continue until revoked and may be revoked only at the time and in the manner provided below and shall be irrevocable for a period of one year from the date appearing above, or until the expiration of the Agreement between the College and the UE (whichever is earlier), and shall be irrevocable for each succeeding year thereafter unless it is revoked by me within the seven (7) days preceding the end of any such period of irrevocability.

Revocation shall be effective only if I give you and the UE written notice by individual registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, and it is received or postmarked during the period specified above.

Employee's Signature

Date

ARTICLE IV - Management Authority

4.1 The Union recognizes that subject only to the express provisions of this Agreement, the supervision, management and control of the College's business, operations, and plants are exclusively the function of the College.

4.2 The Union agrees that during the life of this Agreement there will be no authorized strike or slowdown of work, and the College agrees that there will be

no lockout for any reason, unless all steps of the grievance and arbitrations procedure shall have been exhausted and the other party shall have failed or refused to comply with the terms of an arbitration award.

ARTICLE V - Hiring Procedures and New Employees

5.1 As vacancies or new jobs covered by this Agreement occur, the College will notify UE of such job openings. UE may refer job applicants to the employer for consideration.

5.2 An employee who has been retained by the College for a period in excess of the probationary period shall be considered a regular employee and shall be subject to the provisions of this Agreement. The probationary period shall be sixty (60) days.

5.3 After an employee has passed the probationary or training period, the employee's seniority shall accrue from the original date of hiring.

5.4 When a part-time non-bargaining unit employee becomes a member of the bargaining unit, the employee's seniority shall date from the date on which the employee enters the bargaining unit.

submitted by Charlene Minter-Fisher

Real World News

by Matt Arnold

Friday, September 18

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE DECLARES OCTOBER WHITE HISTORY MONTH

The California State Assembly unanimously passed a resolution declaring the month of October "European-American Heritage Month," and calling for schools and libraries to observe the month with educational activities and events honoring the achievements and "tremendous contributions" of European-Americans. The resolution was sponsored by Assemblyman Lou Papan (D-Millbrae), who took it up on behalf of constituent Stan Hess. A member of the genteel three-piece-suit-Nazi group European American Issues Forum, Hess was recently arrested along with a former KKK Grand Wizard at an Alabama anti-immigration protest while burning a Mexican flag. Back in February, Hess had to be removed from a President's Initiative on Race forum in San Jose after he began shouting at panel members. Leaders of the European American Issues Forum said Hess' actions bore no reflection on their group, which they call a civil rights organization for whites, and Assemblyman Papan said he didn't know Hess personally. "We're going to stand by the merits of this resolution," an aide to Papan told reporters. Among other concerns, the European American Issues Forum says that hate crimes against whites aren't prosecuted aggressively enough, and that the news media is biased against whites.



Monday, September 21

SENATE KILLS MINIMUM WAGE RAISE, TIGHTENS PERSONAL BANKRUPTCY LAW

Senate Republicans voted down a measure which would have raised the minimum wage to \$6.15 from \$5.15 over two years, saying it would hurt small businesses already staggering from the raises approved in 1996. Democrats say the raise is needed to make up for the many prosperous years the minimum wage had stood stagnant. The vote was 55 against to 44 in favor, more or less straight along party lines. Meanwhile, Republicans began maneuvers to put in place a bill making it harder for people to declare personal bankruptcy. That measure passed on Wednesday.

REPUBS ATTACK FOREST SERVICE EFFORTS TO CLOSE 'GHOST ROADS'

Republican Congressmen told the Forest Service it must get rid of 60,000 miles of long-abandoned and overgrown pathways, so-called "ghost roads," before it can press ahead with plans to close any of the other 373,000 miles of logging and mining roads in national forests. The Forest Service has proposed closing 1,500 roads this year by planting culverts and vegetation as a measure to forestall land erosion. Republicans say the removal of the roads would only inconvenience hunters while doing nothing to protect the environment.

continued on following right columns

From the Legislative Code: Elections Process

The following text is elections process as it appears in the Legislative Code. The Record was unable to write an article on elections theory and process this week because of time limitations. There are no legislative code changes to the following text, which is usually the mandated reason for sections of the Leg. Code to be published. This information is provided to facilitate community dialogue surrounding recent elections.

Elections Process

a. The Elections Committee (EC) shall conduct all elections, except the Community Manager(s) election, according to the following policies:

1. Regular Year Long Elections shall be held ninth week of Fall term and in conjunction with the CM election during Sprinter term.

2. Special (term long) elections shall take place by the third week of each study term.

3. Community Votes and other special elections will be held as needed under the discretion of ComCil.

4. All ballots will have a "no candidate" option, and that option may be selected. Any candidates receiving less than the number of vote points given to 'no candidate' will not be elected and those seats will remain unfilled for the elected term.

5. All representatives shall be elected by community wide referendum. In order to qualify for candidacy, students must be in good academic standing and must submit a petition in the form of a statement of intent, and a ComCil nomination form with at least 20 signatures before the published deadline.

6. All ballots shall have a "write-in candidate" option. To

be considered a valid write-in candidate, each candidate must receive at least 20 write-in votes of 5% of the vote points, whichever is less. Write-in candidates must receive more vote points than 'no candidate' and at least the number of the lowest scoring actual candidate's votes in order to be elected. In a case where there are more seats than actual candidate, any write-in candidate receiving the minimum amount of points may fill the uncontested seats. 7. All ballots will be counted using a graded point scale (X's and checkmarks will be treated as a number one ranking. More than one X or checkmark will disqualify the ballot.)

b. The Voting Process

1. All ballots will include instructions on how to vote with at least the following text: "Please rank your choices in numerical order where a 1 is your first choice, 2 is your 2nd and so on up to N*. Do not rank beyond the number of candidates you feel comfortable voting for. Do not use X's or check's. Please read the description of NO CANDIDATE and WRITE-IN provided at the elections table before voting."

(* N = The total number of candidates running. (Example: If 6 students are running for 5 ComCil seats, N will equal 6)).

2. Clear and concise explanations of the voting and tallying process shall be provided at each voting table and the people working the tables shall have a clear understanding of the process.

3. Before voting each voter must print and sign their name on a voter list. When more than one vote occurs during one election day, each voter must signify on this list which ballots they are requesting. Each voter may vote only once

for each election; abuse of this is a violation of community standards.

4. Vote tallying — All votes will be counted using the following process:

1. The total number of #1 rankings for each candidate will be counted and recorded.

2. Repeat this process for all #2 rankings, #3 and so on up to N.

3. Graded Scale Points - Before one can obtain the total number of vote points each candidate receives, a point value for each ranking must be generated using the following formula: $((N+1) - (\text{the value of the ranking}))$. This will generate a graded scale so that a #1 ranking is worth the highest amount of points (N) and the last ranking will be worth only 1 point.

[examples omitted for space and time considerations]

After totaling points for all candidates, the names of the top N candidates and the name of the first runner up should be provided in case of a resignation by one of the elected members.

Each candidate shall receive a final total of vote points after all ballots and rankings are tallied. The candidates with the highest point values shall fill all available seats in order. For more information on this system please consult the Elections committee chair or a CM.

c. In the event of the resignation of a ComCil member, the first runner up from that term's election will take the vacant seat.

Three films. One line up. No coincidence.

AMPAC IS HAVING A NOIR FILM FESTIVAL!

Thursday, October 1 ... Touch of Evil
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 4 ... Strangers on a Train
3:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 8 ... The Usual Suspects
7:30 p.m.

Touch of Evil (1958)

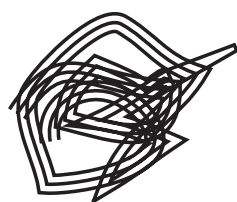
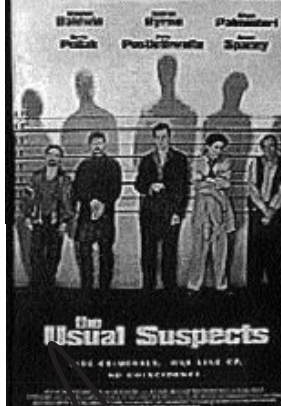
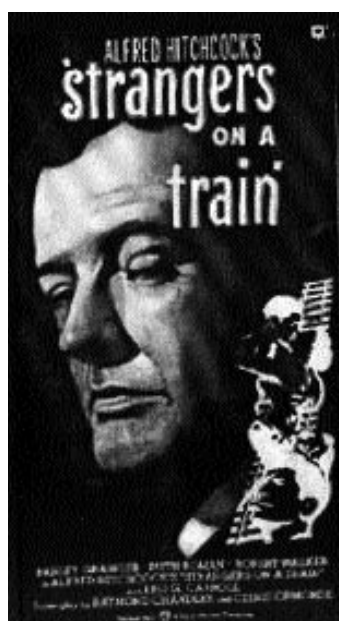
A Mexican government investigator and his young American wife put their honeymoon on hold in an American border town when they become embroiled in a frame-up planned by the town's chief investigator. Featuring one of the longest continuous shots in Hollywood.

Strangers on a Train (1951)

Psychotic mother's boy Bruno Anthony meets famous tennis professional Guy Haines on a train. Guy wants to move into a career in politics and has been dating a senator's daughter (Ann Morton) while awaiting a divorce from his wife. Bruno wants to kill his father, but knows he will be caught because he has a motive. Bruno dreams up a crazy scheme whereby he and Guy exchange murders. Guy takes this as a joke, but Bruno is serious and takes things into his own hands.

Usual Suspects, The (1995)

After a waterfront explosion, Verbal (Kevin Spacey), an eye-witness and participant tells the story of events leading up to the conflagration. The story begins when five men are rounded up for a line-up, and grilled about a truck hijacking (the usual suspects). Least pleased is Keaton (Gabriel Byrne) a crooked cop - exposed, indicted, but now desperately trying to go straight. The cops won't leave him alone, however, and as they wait for their lawyers to post bail, he is talked into doing one more job with the other four. All goes tolerably well until the influence of the legendary, seemingly omnipotent "Keyser Soze" is felt. Although set in the modern day, it has much of the texture of the forties, plus suspense, intrigue (a fairly high body count), and lots of twists in the plot.



Free Classes On Co-op?

by Zachary Martin

"Students may register and earn up to four academic credits toward a degree during co-op." (Antioch College catalog 97-98 pg. 192) The College catalog states that students are able to take one four credit class at the college during their co-op, this also applies to independent studies and both are free of charge provided you only do one a term.

This is known, or at least it is easy to discover, though somewhat confusingly explained in the catalog. It also states that students can take classes at community colleges in the area of the designed co-op. The cost is about \$540 to transfer credit to Antioch as well as the enrollment fee of that college.

Two big questions come up:

(1) "Can an Antioch student take classes at one of the Universities bearing the Antioch name?"

Yes, you can as long as the University in question has an undergraduate program.

(2) "Do I have to pay to transfer the credit as well as enrollment fees to

that University or is this also free?"

This question could lead you on a seemingly endless odyssey, as it did me. No one seems to know the answer. No such policy exists at the moment but it is however possible and would be treated in the same way a voucher system is.

While students who do take advantage of these opportunities usually take a class relating to their major, it is not a requirement. This is especially helpful when a class is not offered on campus during your semester.

Short four credits this semester? See if there is an Antioch University near your next co-op. Get those four credits and go on to graduate on time or even early. For you over-achievers out there, as long as you don't have over forty-four credits in the year, you're free to study your ass off in the privacy of your own co-op.

There are restrictions, however. The Universities run on different semesters than that of the College so a student's co-op has to coincide

with Universities' time schedule. The usual rules of enrollment will also apply. Full-time students of the university will get precedence over College students if the class are over-filled. College students must also be in good academic standing. Students will credit the courses they take at the same time as the as they are crediting their co-op and students must register for their co-op before they register for classes. Since the reporting of this article I was told that a policy was going to be written so that students wouldn't have to go to the ends of the earth to figure out the information you are now reading. Hopefully, students will be able to take full advantage of this perk, especially since it has been an option for over twenty years at Antioch. When I asked why this hadn't been more encouraged in the past the I got was "it's been a really long time since anyone has asked."

meeting at 9:00
tonight! In Pennell
Media House

anti-wait!

003

photo by Stephanie Wilson



Real World News (cont'd)

(Monday September 21, cont'd)

SOUTH AFRICA INVADES LESOTHO

Seeking to quell a military coup d'etat in the tiny, mountainous kingdom of Lesotho, South Africa sent an peacekeeping force of some 600 troops with orders not to use heavy ammunition. They were met with unexpectedly heavy resistance from Lesotho's military, and by day's end, some 30 soldiers were dead, including at least 10 South Africans. Looting and burning was said to have destroyed much of the capital city, Maseru, crippling the nation's fragile economy. South African officials said the troops were sent at the request of Lesotho's King Pakalitha Mosisili, who feared that a coup was imminent. The country had been paralyzed for weeks by massive demonstrations protesting the alleged rigging of recent elections by Mosisili's Government. By the end of the week, the death toll had climbed to 60, and there was little political progress to report, despite an uncertain peace in the streets.

NATO, RUSSIA REACH ACCORD WARNING SERBS ON KOSOVO

Member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization reached an accord with Russia on a United Nations Security Council resolution authorizing the use of force to halt a genocidal war by Serbs on the ethnic Albanian Yugoslav province of Kosovo. Russia has historically backed the Serbs, but with atrocities in Kosovo mounting and no promise of an end in sight, it agreed to the resolution, which amounts to little more than another, slightly more terse warning to Serbia.

IRANIAN PRES: RUSHDIE LIVES; NO HOPE FOR NORMALIZATION WITH U.S.

In his first meeting with an American press corps in Washington, Iranian President Mohammad Khatami said his Government was ready to rescind the execution order imposed nine years ago on novelist Salman Rushdie by Iran's late religious and military leader, Ayatollah Khomeini. Rushdie, who has been living a secretive life on the run ever since, said later he would be grateful to return to the normal life so long denied him. Khatami also said that his earlier overtures calling for a cultural exchange between Americans and Iranians had been misinterpreted by American diplomats. He said he could not, as yet, envision a normalization of diplomatic relations between the two governments, but hoped only to nurture a better understanding between the peoples of Iran and the U.S. On hearing of Khatami's Rushdie decree, Britain restored full diplomatic relations to Iran, but rightists in the Iranian Government have since suggested that the execution order for Rushdie is still in effect.

Tuesday, September 22

COURT UPHOLDS "DON'T ASK, DON'T TELL"

A Federal appeals court in Manhattan found the military's longstanding ban on homosexuals and it's "don't ask, don't tell" policy constitutional, given the special circumstances of the military. The court found that individual rights have traditionally been curbed in the armed forces, and wrote that "Courts are ill suited to second-guess military judgements that bear upon military capability or readiness."



above photo of Sarah McCool by Clare Wildhack-Nolan

Campus Group Aims To Redistribute Wasted Food

by Emily Alana Kolb

This fall term, like many before, came equipped with new ideas and a great desire for change. As always, there are those who talk about the problems plaguing our nation and those who take action to help hinder them.

Recently, Antioch students banded together to find local solutions for hunger by creating the Food Recycling Program in the community.

"It's just really amazing to see how much food is wasted out in the world and how many people go hungry," said fourth-year student Kaivin Chen, who wanted to start a food recycling program at Antioch after co-oping in Chicago. There, Chen invested a lot of his time into *Food Not Bombs*, a national organization which deals with hunger issues.

To help *Food Not Bombs* obtain food, a group called the *Chicago Resource Center* took some responsibility. "I thought about the role they were playing for the whole city," said Chen. The group quietly went to several grocery stores and restaurants. They also composted food and created community gardens. "That was really inspiring for me to see organizations doing something that needs to be done."

As Chen thought of the possibilities for similar projects at Antioch, others, like fourth-year student Shoshanna Spector, wanted an opportunity to interact more with the community. "Antioch seems to have been distant in the past couple years from the community," said Spector.

Together, Chen and Spector worked to get more people involved. Approximately ten people showed up to the September 24 meeting. "They are all excited, responsible people," said Chen of the group.

"I felt it was important to go to this meeting because I felt like it was going to be a pro-active group," said Jess

Jespersion, a second-year student. Almost immediately, they got to work.

One of the first things the group did was ask the school cafeteria to give them leftover food to distribute to local shelters.

"The Caf has been really great at giving us leftovers so it would be really cool if the kids here make sure they only take what they need," said Spector. "The more they don't throw away food, the more there's left-over and it's just one big circle." Compost bins have also been placed in the Caf to help with the recycling of food.

Many members hope to connect with local churches and give them hot meals through Caf food.

"Our goal is to feed people and be organized enough to be able to provide a weekly hot meal for families in need," said Jespersen.

"I feel like we can't even feel the lack of food around because we have food, we have the Caf and stuff," said first-year Benjamin Wacks. "We have all these really stable things so it's really hard to think about it but it exists." Wacks would like to see a FWSP position incorporated into the program to help drive food from the cafeteria to shelters in the Dayton-Yellow Springs area. "Every day there's food that's being thrown out," he said.

"The idea is to create a link between the places that waste food and the places that need food," said Chen.

In addition to obtaining food from the cafeteria, students also went to a farmer's market and talked to local farmers such as the Hogstrom family, who donated a box of bell peppers, squash, eggplants, and beans to the group. The food was then taken to *Food Not Bombs* in Dayton.

Originally, the group wanted to help families such as the Hogstroms harvest their crops.

"The idea was to have the community get together and go to a particular farmer's plot and have everybody help harvest," said Chen. "But it was too late in the season and there was a big drought this summer."

That idea is still a possibility for those interested. A file is being established for future group members to refer to. "We're compiling lists of farmers and what they grow so that in the summer students can contact these people and possibly help," said Jespersen, who would like to remain active in the program for the remainder of her Antioch education.

"I just want something continuous. I want us to create a program that would just be dependable," said Chen, who hopes the program will continue at Antioch long after he is gone. He would also like to see other schools get involved.

"So far it looks pretty promising. We've been making ties with people and I found out more about the community," said Spector, noting that even Yellow Springs is not immune from hunger.

"These are just little steps, but eventually you need to either transform society or transform people's behavior," said Chen of the issue at-large. "We need to waste less food and provide alternatives to people on the street."

Until then, Antioch students continue to do their part. "There's all these hungry people and it's just our social stratification that has made it like this: who can eat and who can't," said first-year activist Ilana Savel. "I just think everyone has the right to eat, so I'm gonna help."

The *Food Recycling Program* holds regular meetings on Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in the Gathering Space. All community members are encouraged to attend.

Wetlands Disputed Over New Krogers

by Rachel Borgatti

Right off Dayton-Yellow Springs road at the intersection with 675, on the way to Dayton, there is a little bit of wetland causing a large amount of trouble. One group wants to fill in the wetland in the name of progress. The other group is calling for a halt to construction in favor of conservation and stopping more suburban sprawl.

Oberer Development Co. hopes to build a shopping center, Valle Green North, on the 88-acre site, which would require the destruction of 0.3 acres of wetlands. They hope to fill in the existing wetlands and replace it with new wetlands near two detention ponds they will create. Before they can begin construction, however, Oberer must obtain a Section 401 Water Quality Certification from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. Anyone discharging dredged or fill material into state waters must obtain 401 certification as mandated by the Federal Clean Water Act.

Since the wetlands filter out pollutants from runoff and trap sediments, destruction of these wetlands could lead to potential water contamination of Beavercreek along with an unnamed tributary, both of which are on the property. This reduction in water quality would damage the local water quality, but also Beavercreek wetlands downstream from the site. Even though Oberer claims that contamination of the water supply will

have limited impact at most, even casual observers have noticed the difference in the water clarity (one sign of run-off sedimentation) after even minimal construction has begun.

In addition to pollution from the actual construction of the shopping center, the Greene County Environmental Coalition has raised concerns about runoff from the parking lots through the detention ponds. A biologist that Oberer hired as a consultant insists that with the proper containment system, contamination to the Greene County watershed can be minimized or actually eliminated all together.

Although Oberer has been in extensive discussion with environmental organizations such as the Beaver Creek Wetlands Association, they have yet to come to an agreement.

Other concerns about the shopping center have less to do with direct environmental concerns. The main business the center is being built for is a expanded Kroger grocery store. The recent success of "Super stores" such as Meijers, has led many businesses to believe "bigger is better" leading to the building of larger and larger stores in order to compete. This often destroys smaller local businesses that can not or will not expand and contributes to suburban sprawl. In the specific case of this Kroger store, this will include the abandonment of their current location in Fairborn, about a half a mile down

Dayton-Yellow Springs road from the construction site. The majority of the shopping center the Kroger is currently located in already abandoned, leaving the center an empty scar on the landscape. Many local citizens question the logic of building a new center when there is room to expand and redevelop where the Kroger is already located. Supporters of the project, which includes both city and county government officials, emphasize that when the project moves forward, it will contribute more than \$376,000 a year for Fairborn schools in property taxes alone.

So, where do you start protecting? On one hand, how much damage will be caused by the destruction of 0.3 acres of wetlands, especially if the builder is willing to bioengineer new wetlands? But with 90 percent of the wetlands in Ohio are already gone, can we really afford to lose anymore? What is more important, bigger business that will contribute more money in taxes or redeveloping areas already established which may contribute more to the community socially?

The EPA will make its decision within the next four months based on the testimony given by all parties involved at a public hearing and information session held three weeks ago. While they may not still not be hearing discussion on this issue, it couldn't hurt to let them know your position at 285-6357.

Real World News (cont'd)

(Tuesday, September 22, cont'd)

PAKISTAN, INDIA AGREE TO SIGN NUKE TEST BAN FOR END TO SANCTIONS

Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif said he would sign an international treaty banning nuclear weapons testing if sanctions against his country were lifted. India's leaders shortly followed suit. The two rival nations shocked the world last spring with a series of tests demonstrating nuclear weapons capability. Western nations responded by issuing sanctions banning trade with the two nations until they signed the test ban.

Wednesday, September 23

CENSUS: BLACK, HISPANIC POVERTY RATES FALL

The Census Bureau reported that the proportion of Americans living in poverty declined from 13.7 percent in 1996 to 13.3 percent last year, mostly due to reductions in poverty among Black and Hispanic families. While the poverty rate for non-Hispanic whites held steady at 8.6 percent, the rate among Blacks dropped from 28.4 percent to 26.5 percent, and poverty among Hispanics fell from 29.4 percent to 27.1 percent.

FEMINIST OLD GUARD RALLIES AROUND PRESIDENT

At a Washington press conference, a group of prominent feminist figures – including Black Leadership Forum head Yvonne Scruggs Leftwich, Betty Friedan, National Organization of Women President Patricia Ireland, and Feminist Majority head Eleanor Smeal – called for women to demand that Congress halt impeachment proceedings against the President, saying that the prospect of Republican rule of the presidency would mean "an unmitigated disaster for women." "We deplore his misconduct," said Smeal, "but we also understand the hypocrisy of his opponents."

EPA ORDERS OHIO, OTHER STATES TO CUT NO2 EMISSIONS

In an effort to control the windblown smog from Midwestern industries and power plants that plagues the Northeast, the Environmental Protection Agency ordered 22 states – including Ohio – to cut nitrogen oxide emissions, which are generated by burning fossil fuels. The order calls for a 28 percent reduction in emission rates, with more than half of the reductions coming from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

REPORTER WHO CRACKED CHIQUITA STORY PLEADS GUILTY TO VOICE MAIL THEFT

A former reporter for The Cincinnati Enquirer who broke a colossal story of corruption and international intrigue at the Chiquita banana company earlier this year plead guilty to two felony counts involving the theft of voice mail messages from the company. The reporter, Michael Gallagher, stands by his story. But in a case that sent a chill through the ranks of reporters, his unorthodox sourcing techniques – which included using incriminating voice mail messages leaked to him by a company insider – cost him his job and caused the

p. 8, THE ANTIOCH RECORD

photo reprinted from The Antioch Record, 4/17/1970



SCUM FLOATS on a pond near the power plant in Glen Helen. The plant, which produces steam heat for the Antioch campus, is a major source of pollution in Yellow Springs, says the ESC. note: the pond pictured above is not the area discussed in the above article

community council minutes; 9-24-98

Members attending: Nicola Baltimore, Melissa Breton, Adam Howard, Nedra Slater, Molly Schultz, Victor Falcon, Erica Hodgins, Shayna Plaut, Nick Peterson, Day Host-Jablonski, Xiomara Castro (secretary) Didi Malaga, Erik Schnable, Scott Warren.

Others attending: James Osiema- Opiyo, Jimmy Williams, Steve Schwerner, Nick Cambell , Bart Leib, Brian Kelly, Sheamus Holmen, Brendon Von Briesen , Mandy Johnson, Liz Bonem, Jill Sutherland, Andi Lawton, Amber Pleasant, Heather Holland.

1. *Introductions.* New ComCil Members introduced themselves and gave a small introduction about their interests and goals for this trimester’s ComCil.

2. *Statement from CG.* Didi and Erik made a short statement about what their vision for ComCil was this trimester, among them was pushing anti-racist agendas.

3. *Steve Schwerner presented some history and background of ComCil* and what kinds of issues it has faced in the past. He also commented on some rules and regulations ComCil should abide by as well as the purpose of ComCil.

Questions were asked about the gray areas about open and closed session. Steve affirmed that if there are any names to be discussed that it belongs in closed session, especially if it is for Committee appointments.

4. *New Business*

1) Election process and outcome of the ComCil elections.
2) The present meetings for new developments in Glen Helen.

5. *Events proposals* were heard by ComCil since the CAB appointments had not been made yet. Note that this is not a regular duty of ComCil. Proposals were heard from:

*Andi Lawton asking \$400 from Community Funds & Seed money to bring Singer/ Performer Kaia on Oct. 24th.

Formal Action: Motion to approve the proposal: Motion was approved.

*The Hunger and Homelessness Conference organizers asked for \$187 for five people to attend the event.

Formal Action: Motion to approve the proposal w/ a friendly amendment made for the organizers to hang another sign up sheet for the vacant spaces available for the conference, post the conference in the student digest, return all materials collected to the Alternative Library, do a presentation in community meeting and help organize Hunger and Homelessness week on campus: Motion was approved.

*Nevin Mercede asked for \$220 for her class or 11 students to attend a Printmaking workshop from 7 am -7 pm on Oct. 8th. Many questions were raised about the proposal including, if it was for an academic purpose, if so community funds should not be used. Also if the event had been advertised to the larger community and would the workshop be considered class time or not. Also could students who were not in the class participate.

Formal Action: Motion to table the conversation until ComCil could receive a clear explanation on the workshop and it’s purpose and use for the larger community: Motion was denied.

Formal Action: Motion to approve Neven’s proposal after more discussion with a friendly amendment attached to do a Printmaking workshop when they returned to

Antioch and to open the opportunity to the larger community: Motion was approved.

*Jill Sutherland asked for \$100 from Events for gas for two Community vans to be used as transportation to the Ani Defranco Concert in Cincinnati. Many questions were raised about students being able to pay for gas and if the event was truly a community event because all the students had to pay out of pocket for their tickets.

Formal Action: Vote to approve Jill’s proposal: Motion was denied.

Formal Action: After more discussion on the actual cost of two vans driving to Cincinnati and back there was a motion to approve \$60 for the event: Motion was approved.

* Craig Ilgenfritz asked for \$68 from Community Funds and Performing arts fro the Viewing and discussion of Michael Moores theater production at the Little Art. Formal Action: Motion to approve the proposal : motion was approved.

*Jason Cote asked for \$180 for a Phiscadelic theme party on Oct. 2. The money would be used for DJ’s and decorations.

Formal Action: Motion to approve the proposal with a friendly amendment to minus the cost of the glow stix since they are very expensive: Motion Approved.

*Shadan Azali asked for \$ 180 From Diversity fro the Black And Latino Student Conference

Formal Action: Motion to approve the proposal : The motion was approved.

*Mandy Johnson asked for \$400 in total for two lesbian punk bands to come and perform at Antioch on Oct. 10. \$200 would be used for each band. There was the possibility of charging folks outside of the community.

Formal Action: Motion to table the discussion until there was more information gathered about where the bands were coming from and how much could possibly be made back by charging outside folks. The Motion was approved.

*Nick Cambell- asked for \$320 for a Roaring twenties theme party . The money would be used for food, decorations, Party favors, and for a contingency fund. Questions were raised about what the contingency fund would be used for and if permission was asked from Birch residents to have the party.

Formal Action: Motion to approve the proposal: 7 in favor, 1 opposed, 1 abstention.

6. There was a short discussion on what type of facilitation method should be used. There was also a discussion on the time that ComCil is held at, whether it should be three or four o’clock. Members mentioned that it is still difficult for people to make ComCil meetings and even Community Meetings because of workplace obligations fro staff and FWSP’s.

Formal Action: There was a motion to approve Robert’s Rules of Order to facilitate ComCil meetings and to draft a piece to the Ledge Code that would state that community time such as Community Meetings and ComCil Meetings would be recognized for all Staff, Students, Faculty and FWSP’s. The motion was approved.

7. Nomination of Chair - Molly Schultz and Shayna Plaut were both nominated as Chair of ComCil. ComCil then went into closed session. The outcome of closed session was that Molly Schultz was approved to be the Chair of ComCil.

proposals

From Brian Kelly.
For Peter Mulvey, singer/songwriter, to perform on November 11th.

Amount: \$650
Breakdown:
\$600 for Peter, \$50 for opening act.
\$350 from events, \$300 from performing arts committee.

From Caitlin Billings
For subsidy to Leslie Feinburg speaking arrangement/dinner.
Amount: \$125 - \$250

From Brian Kelly
For labeling recycling bins.
Amount: \$20

From Meghan Walsh
For “Harum-Scarum,” lesbian punk band, and “Third Sex,” lesbian pop-punk band, part of Coming Out Week.
Amount: \$400
Breakdown: \$200 for each band; gas, food, lodging.

Elected to ComCil

UE

Nicola Baltimore

Non-Student

Adam Howard

James Dickerson

Molly Schultz

Student

Melissa Breton

Victor Falcon

Erica Hodgins

Day Host-Jablanski

Nick Peterson

Shayna Plaut

Nedra Slater

Elected to AdCil

Brenda Miller

Students Remaining on AdCil

Rachel Borgatti

Heather Holland

Sips from the Stream

Tribe Called Quest at Wittenberg

by Anzia Bennet and Rupa

So we went to the show. Not as big a crowd as you might expect, but those there were there, ya know? Q-tip was a bit late, but you know how it is and we had Big Shawn Don from Springfield and Slum Village out of Detroit doing their thing. People grooved. Tribe delivered a high powered and very informal set. Ten minutes into the show they had the crowd push up past security right to the stage; later they took requests. The vibe was love, as in “The Love Movement” (forthcoming album). They will miss us as much as we’ll miss them, these guys are cool as shit, give ‘em props and wish for the best ...

As if a bad-ass show weren’t enough, we managed (thanks to the help of Big Greg and Ed from 94.5, The Beat, and James, the Cool Press Guy) to get one of our ace reporters backstage for an interview. The proceedings were rather stream of consciousness; we present some sips from the stream:

Jarobi: “The coolest group we toured with, probably De La and Jungle Brothers.”

They couldn’t talk about future endeavors based on legal reasons, but Jarobi made it clear that they’re still concentrating on Quest right now.

Phife: “Be yourselves.”
Jarobi, talkin’ about the commercialization of Hip-Hop: “It’s a lucrative business, people don’t always take the honorable route.”

Jarobi, talking about their favorite songs. “They’re all meaningful.”

Hip Hop in five years. “You have to be concerned with the day you’re in.”

Ali: “Hip-Hop is just a reflection of life and life isn’t really positive right now.”

Ali: “Hip-Hop is everywhere you’ll see some kid on Party of Five say phat.”

Ali: “I hope people will give an avenue for everything, not just be one-sided. With technology, the entire music industry is about to change. Since everything is so cheap and accessible, more people are coming out.”

Jarobi: Local groups ... “That’s dope, it’s given people to the industry a regional act will come and give gold.”

In CD player ... Lenny Kravitz, Radiohead, Bjork, Beastie Boys, Gangstarr, Lauryn Hill, cannot wait for the new Jay Z and THE ROOTS (my caps; buy it!).

Most challenging aspects ... “Dealing with our record company. Their motto is ‘if we don’t have to spend money, we won’t.’ One guy owns jive and he’s coming out of his pocket with everything.

“When you have successful groups that have a market share, you need to invest in them and Jive is like, ‘We don’t care.’ It’s been a big struggle trying to show how talented we are and our love for the music. It’s frustrating.”

Jarobi: “Jive is probably going to come out with lots of Tribe after we break up. If we didn’t put it out, it’s because we didn’t feel it was good enough, keep that in mind.”

“Will we ever get back together ... I think it’s done. Keep it special. When you come together after disbanding, it’s kinda whack. We’re gonna be friends forever.”

Ali: “There’s no beef between us whatsoever.”
Some influences: The Isleys, Earth Wind and Fire, Led Zepplin, Jimi, etc.

Growing up, Ali: “Radio stations were more diverse.”

“Thanks to our supporters and we definitely hope, like we said, our objective is to have fun and to get people to be themselves. Don’t be a follower; sometimes you follow to the slaughterer and this world is too big to be isolated and have isolated thoughts,” Tribe.

‘Pierce Megan Fund’ Wins One Student’s Personal Victory for Humanity

by Brandy Ellis

Tara Sellers seemed to say it best when she said, “I can’t believe people gave all that money to the ‘Pierce Megan Fund.’”

Started by a group of students in Lewis Hall, the fundraiser took place from the second day of orientation until Saturday the 19th. Megan Carel, the namesake of the project and a first-year student at Antioch, has with the help of her friends been actively soliciting donations for this fund. Ultimately, with \$40 from the fund and \$22 from her own pocket, Megan was able to achieve her dream of piercing her labret.

Students wandering about the Antioch campus over recent weeks may have heard about the ‘Pierce Megan Fund.’ A sign hanging from a window on the fourth floor of North announced the cause, as did several flyers posted in the same area. One flyer, created by Corinna Fish, reads, “If Megan were to die tomorrow, would you want her to die without achieving a victory for humanity? A world with a pierced Megan would make a world of difference.”

In the words of Carel, “I think it helped a lot of people to get to know each other.” Citing her personal attempts to gain support for the fund, she said she felt she was able to meet a lot of new people and remember a lot of new faces, all while working toward her goal.

The experience also proved to be unique for three other residents of Lewis hall, Jennifer Ingles, Daisy Cardenas, and Tara Sellers. These students got their tongue, eyebrow, and nose pierced, respectively. Although none of these students used money from the ‘Pierce Megan Fund,’ they were still able to enjoy the atmosphere it created.

Each of these students had their own reasons for choosing the location and style of their piercing, with Carel joking that her piercing “looks kinda dangerous” and Cardenas saying, “I didn’t want to get my nose or my lip pierced, and it seemed like the next slab of skin that needed a hole in it.”

Ingles added, “I just like the way that tongue piercings look and I wanted to play with something in my mouth. I have an oral fixation thing.” For the most part, the students seemed to feel they had a very positive piercing experience, and that the Fund might perhaps continue as a further campus beautification program.

Real World News (cont’d)

(Wednesday, September 23, cont’d)

Enquirer to cave, retracting the story and offering Chiquita a \$10 million settlement before the corporate megalith had even had time to file suit. The story wasn’t exactly new – it said that Chiquita, which long ago inspired the term “banana republic,” continued to evade international law, holding a virtual monopoly over fruit production in Central and South America through dozens of thinly-veiled subsidiaries guilty of serious labor and human rights abuses.

Thursday, September 24

CENSUS: RATE OF UNINSURED HIGHEST IN A DECADE

The Census Bureau reported that, in spite of record profit margins on Wall Street, the number of people without health insurance rose sharply last year, climbing to 43.4 million, or 16.1 percent of all Americans. While the rate of poor people without health insurance – about one-third of all those living below the poverty line – remained unchanged, upper-income households, or those making more than \$75,000 per year, made up half of the newly uninsured. Statisticians attributed the gain to so-called “welfare to work” laws pushing people off Medicare rolls, and to employers increasingly cutting back health insurance and other benefits.

HOUSE TURNS DOWN “FAST TRACK” TRADE AUTHORITY FOR PRES

By a vote of 243 to 180, the House voted down a bill which would have given the President authority to negotiate trade deals that Congress could accept or reject, but not amend. The legislation has made strange bedfellows. The President, backed by Wall Street and the Republican Congressional leadership, has pushed hard for the so-called “fast track” powers. Organized labor has fought it furiously, and House Democrats, along with many House Republicans, have refused the President new powers repeatedly.

Friday, September 25

HOUSE APPROVES \$80 BILLION TAX CUT

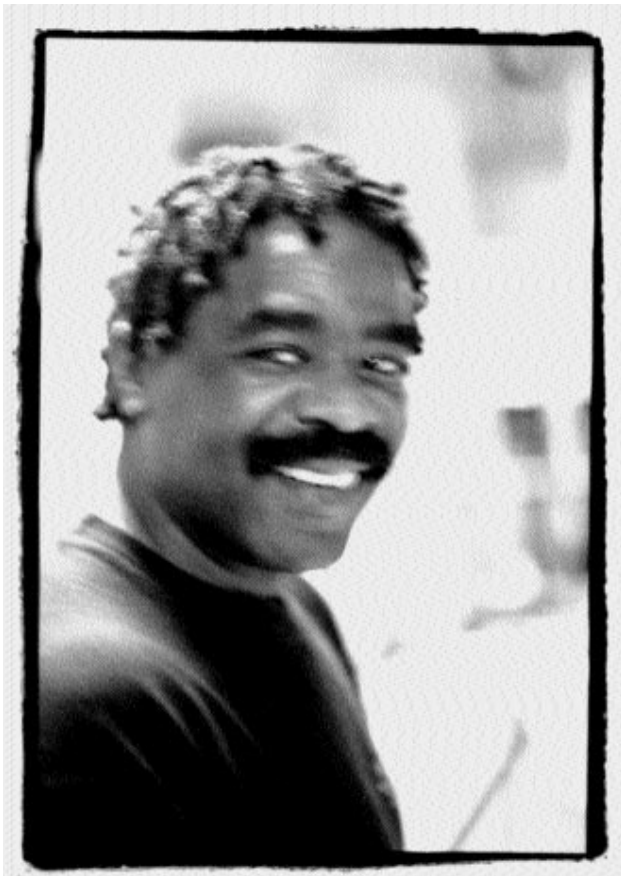
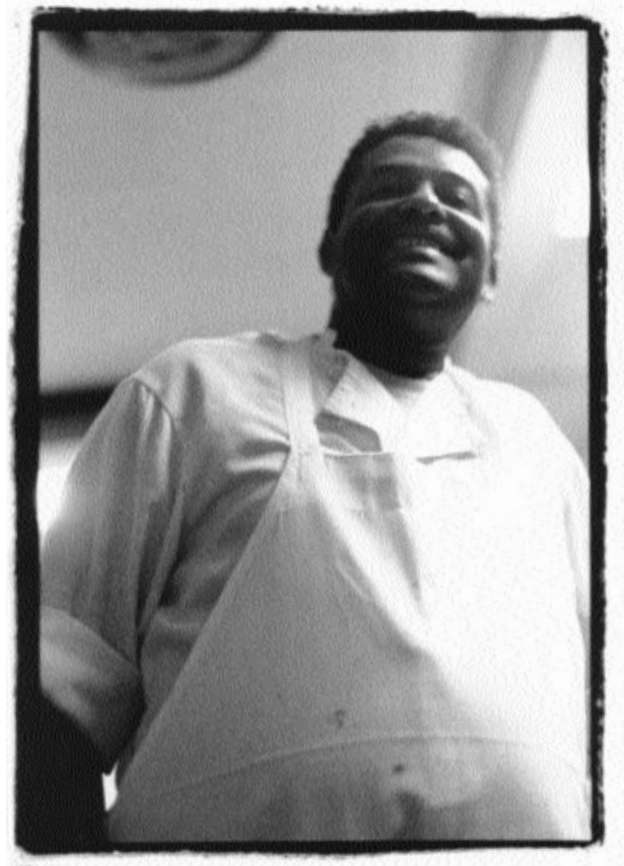
Ignoring President Clinton’s promise to veto the bill should it reach his desk, House Republicans passed an \$80 billion tax cut that would be paid for by projected Federal budget surpluses. The bill would provide a tax break for many married middle-income couples, exempt some interest and dividend payments from taxation, reduce inheritance taxes, accelerate a plan to allow the self-employed to deduct 100 percent of their health insurance premiums and extend a credit for research by corporations. The bill must now clear the Senate, where its prospects are less certain.

Saturday, September 26

BETTY CARTER DEAD AT 69

Jazz vocalist Betty Carter passed away at her home in Fort Greene, Brooklyn. Carter was 69. Carter’s career spanned five decades, during which she set the pace for jazz singing with her instrumental diction, phrasing and pitch, accompanied by a who’s who list of jazz greats from Charlie Parker and John Coltrane to Ray Charles and Sonny Rollins.

Below: Christian Delemos, cook/baker.



Above: Carl Moore, cook.

Below: Carolyn Glass, cook.



Fit for Queens and Kings. Keeping the Antioch masses healthy.

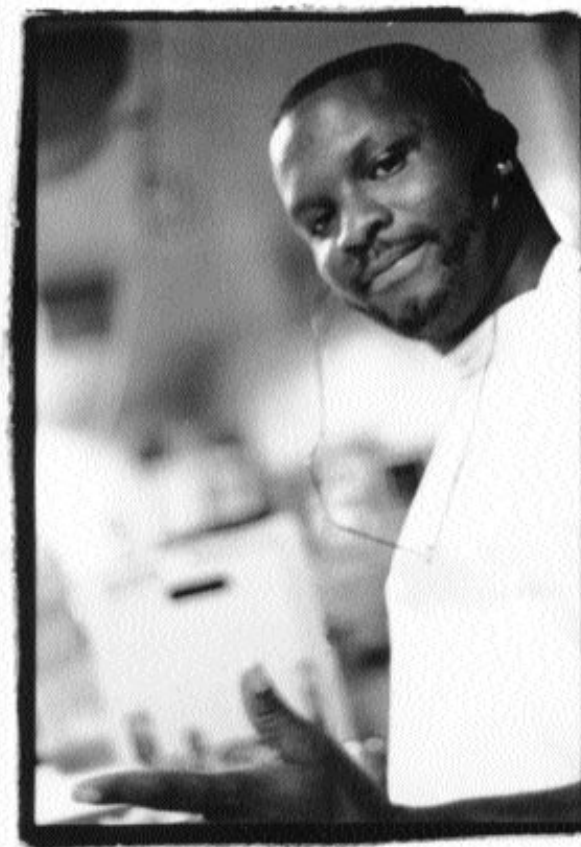
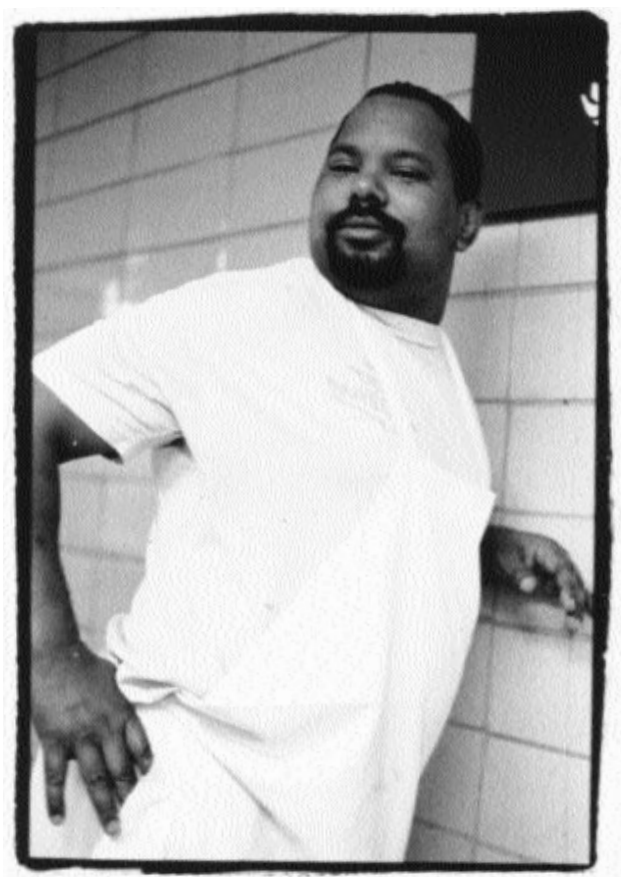
Spotlight on The Caf

photos by Clare
Wildhack-Nolan

Below: Paul G. Hull, dietary aid



Above: Niki Vanover, dietary aid.



Above: Jesse Robinson, dietary aid.

UE Members Dispute Suspension of Two Caf Workers

by Kristen Weberg

You may have noticed a new uniform among Caf workers over the last week. UE members are pulling together over the recent suspension of two union employees and they are wearing their support on black shirts, prominently declaring "UNITY." Union Representative and P.M. Dining Steward Carl Moore along with a more recent addition to the UE, Paul G. Hall, were issued three-day suspensions for allegedly taking it upon themselves to extend their break times.

"I think it's crazy. I'm a real hard worker. I love the job, I've only missed one day, and I've been

dependable," responded Hall, who has been working in the Caf for eight months. Both Hall and Moore feel greatly supported by the UE as they file for grievance with the help of supervisor and Chief Steward, Amy Alexander. They are hoping for the removal of the suspension and full time pay returned as normal.

Presently many union employees are pushing for the replacement of overtime pay with comp time. Compensation would give them any hours they work over the forty hours a week back, as time off. Julie Clause, a Caf worker of six years comments, "I'd rather have that (comp) because the more you make,

the more Uncle Sam takes."

As far as other Caf workers are concerned, the Union is as strong as ever. Carolyn Glass began working in the Caf in 1959 for eighty-eight cents an hour. She left and came back in 1966, one year before the union was established. "I don't believe I'd work without a contract since I've joined the union," said Glass. Christian Delmon, baker, adds, "The union is the only thing that keeps us here."

UE members meet twice monthly for department and contract change updates.



Very Above: Nye Williams, wear washer, non-Union
Above James Dickerson, dietary aid

Real World News (cont'd)

(Saturday, September 26, cont'd)

U.S. BORDER PATROL KILLS MAN ARMED WITH ROCK

A U.S. Border Patrol agent in California shot and killed a Mexican man after he allegedly threatened the agent with a rock. Border Patrol agents had pursued the man and several others who had apparently crossed the border illegally, catching one. The victim is said to have reached the fence straddling the border, but then turned back to help his captured comrade. The Border Patrol says he came running at the arresting officer with a rock, ignoring an order to drop it before he was shot. The incident was the Border Patrol's first fatal shooting since 1995.

ISRAELI TROOPS RUSH PALESTINIAN PROTESTERS, INJURE 60

At least 60 Palestinians were seriously injured after Israeli police crushed a protest in the northern Palestinian town of Umm-Al-Fahm. Residents had been protesting plans by the Israeli military, which has seized hundreds of acres of land around the town in recent years, to confiscate a grove of olive trees for use as an army firing range, and some protesters had set up a tent in the middle of the contested site. After Israeli police rushed the tent and evicted its occupants, crowds of angry town residents gathered along the area, with some Palestinian youths throwing stones. Israeli police responded with tear gas and rubber bullets. Among those hospitalized was the town's mayor, who said he suspected that military the land grab was really an effort to make room for an encampment of Israeli settlers.

GERMAN VOTERS REJECT KOHL FOR CHANCELLORSHIP

German voters elected liberal centrist Social Democrat Gerhard Schröder as their new Chancellor, ending the 16-year reign of conservative Christian Democrat Helmut Kohl. Schröder has since made overtures of an alliance with Germany's small but vocal Green Party. The "red-green" alliance would be the first of its kind in European government.

FNORD! (fnôrd), n. the stuff between the lines

PEROT CALLS CLINTON "MENTALLY UNSTABLE"

Speaking before a convention of his Reform Party on Sunday, Texas billionaire and one-time third party presidential contender Ross Perot called President Clinton "mentally and emotionally unstable," and called for his resignation. "I said in 1992 he's a bright young guy in business, I might put him somewhere and train him to be a middle manager. Right now I wouldn't have him third shift in a hamburger stand responsible for cleaning out the sink after everybody had gone home," Perot told the audience.

Real World News is distilled the old fashioned way, using only the finest natural ingredients from The New York Times, The Yellow Springs News, Pacifica Network News, National Public Radio, Antifa Info Bulletin, and other sources.

The Artist

by Mary Kay Akers

A young girl is in art class, sketching lines beyond her years.

She is thinking ... she is letting thought play and re-play like an old tape as she is drawing, stroking with the charcoal; stroking, stroking, fluent and lazy on her paper.

She has loved, and perhaps does love. She does not know. She knows love is smooth like polish, one color for sure like paint. Wet until it dries inside of you, staining.

She has been broken.

She is a rough reconstruction, a mass of sketchy lines, scrambling for unison, a perfect outline to be shaded and made full. Fuller.

She wishes to continue living. She is dreaming of paint.

(in the sun colors always look brighter better more)

She is thinking, she is wondering, and she is content with the thought and the wonder, it is her's alone. A whole spectrum of thought of potential of possibility in her mind, she is constantly and eagerly searching for truth, she wants it in everything she is, she desires to embody pure honesty. It is, after all, so hard to come by, so hard to dig up and make your own. She had it once, for a fleeting moment, but it left. It changes. Time, time, ticking and taking, and leaving so much void.

Like a variety show, her mind has a theme, a common twist to every separate gleam in the myriad of thought. Gleaming, sometimes of friends, sometimes of words, always of others. Gleaming, as thoughts and tears have done, as thoughts and tears are prone to do. Transitory passion ... petty drama ... tears were always before such fun, such glory, such exuberance — the fairy-tale ending to a real-life situation, making it unreal, making it so conveniently pretend. Tears like an itch, knowing all it needs ever, ever — are the fingernails to scratch at it, fulfilling its glory and explaining its existence through its demise. The purpose of the itch is the scratch as the purpose of the scratch is the itch. Itch and scratch, a conjugal match.

She thinks of the matching of people. She thinks of the amazing ability humans possess of matching, touching, undulating in quiet, cooperative pairs.

Two by two by two by ...

She wonders at all she could curse: time, distance, freedom; but no, she is a good girl; yes, she has made the most of her experiences, her misery, she likes to think she is better because of it; reasonable and rational, morals in tact. She knows the rules and she follows them. She knows what to say when, and who to touch when. She listens to learn and speaks her mind clearly, but not too loudly. She prioritizes

and makes time for responsibilities. She deals with stress in creative ways — writing or walking or playing music. She works and saves what she needs, and uses the rest of her money for small things that keep her occupied with small, new thoughts. She eats right, loves her cat, wears clothes that bring out her eyes. She is good.

She could, after all, not play the game, drop out, slide into the old habit of disgust,

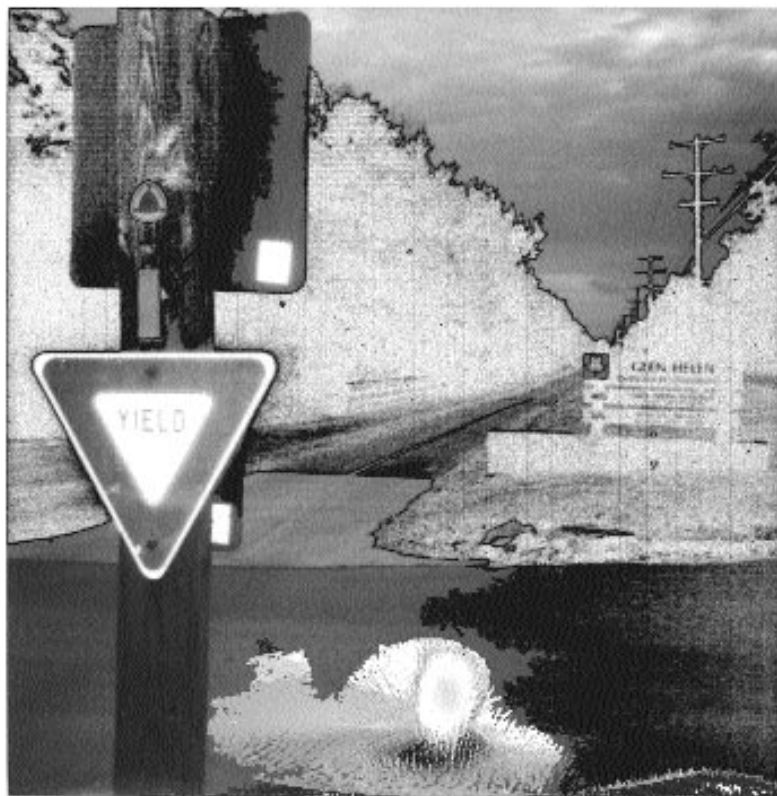


photo and computer manipulation by d. o. delrieu-schulze

of fury, of retaliation. Of fighting for and fighting back. She doesn't because she has finally learned the game and she plays it so, so well. There is life all around her, and she wants complete consciousness of it, she wants to be part of it, but first she must understand it. There are colors left that she has not seen, that must be seen.

She knows this. She sits and waits, waiting for colors to shift.

She wishes to utilize her emotions constructively ... she thinks in the back of her mind that perhaps there is nothing left to utilize. She wonders why this thought does not make her sad, because certainly it should — ? but does not really care.

She merely sits and draws, her golden head bowed in concentration, simple black lines on a white wide glare of empty space. She draws. She creates. She fills, and fills, and yet something is missing, her composition is all wrong, her lines are too bold or too faint or maybe not there at all — she is not an artist, after all.

Her thoughts gleam over to tears, paint, blood, liquid things. She dreams of water. She dreams of color in sunlight.

Her cheeks remain dry, forever and ever dry, water-resistant, after all.

Forty Minutes to Armageddon

by Karia Muriel Solano

There was a class discussion about something or other in English, but I wasn't paying attention. Lately it seemed I was never paying attention. Why should I? There was just one day of official classes left. I should have been happy, because I knew that I wasn't going to fail any classes and I that was going to graduate on time. But something, call it intuition, told me I was never going to college. I was never going to get a chance to sleep with any of Antioch's cute gay girls.

Sally, my English teacher, asked Jose Sanchez, a classmate who had also made plans to go to Antioch, to close a window because it had gotten so noisy outside. Then the principal came on the intercom. Her voice was so frantic that when she spoke I could hardly understand her saying, "There are nuclear bombs headed for New York City." I didn't hear nor did I care to hear more than that. I guessed she continued with instructions and information.

A few moments later, when my senses returned I looked around. The room had cleared out and I imagined that getting out of the room had been a sort of "every man for himself" thing. I also doubted that my teacher had stuck around long enough to find out whether her students were all right. I assumed that the top three floors had been deserted and that the bottom two were cramped as people tried to get out. I was wrong.

When I got out of the seventh-floor room, the first thing I saw was Sally in front of the teacher's lounge desperately fumbling with her keys. There must be a phone in there, I thought. I walked to the staircase but was intercepted by the sight of Latoya loading the uzi that was in her locker. She looked like a deer in head lights that was going to try to kill the car driver, but was unaware that the only one who would die was her.

I opened the door to the staircase and saw a twelfth grade girl giving Jose Sanchez "head" as another ripped his shirt off. After seeing this I thought nothing any of my classmates did would shock me as I ran down the stairs passing more couples and trios fucking, hysterical teachers and gun-totting girls. I ran down the stairs,

watching craziness unravel itself like a ribbon coming undone. With the rules gone people seemed to become animals. They did what they wanted to do at that very moment and what they had wanted to do for years before. I thought of my family, the things I had wanted from them and the things they had wanted from me. The things I would never say and the things I would never hear. I thought about the apologies I would never be able to say and the ones I would never receive.

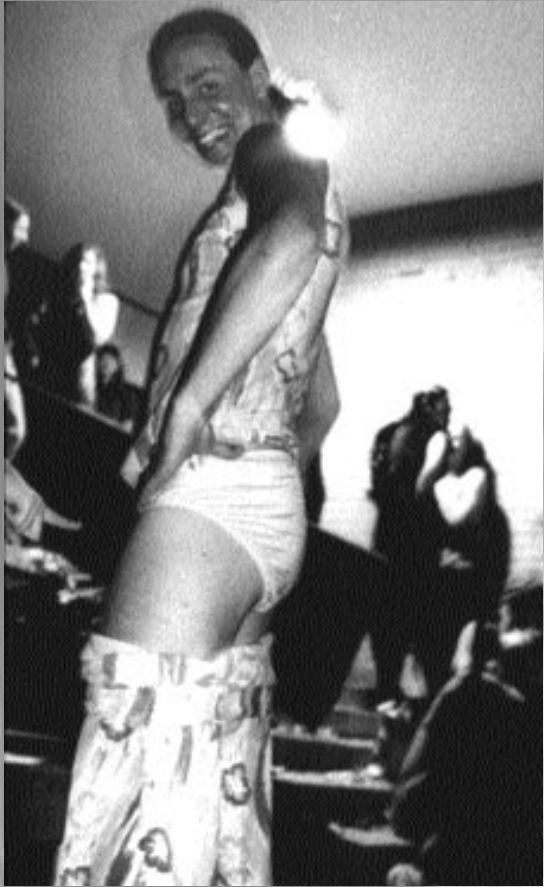
When I got to the small maze of twists and turns of the secondary exit I saw Carlos Castillo on the floor hugging his knees as he rocked himself, whispering, "Forty minutes to live. Bomb hit in forty minutes. Forty minutes. No more me in forty minutes," over and over and over.

I walked around him. My mind instantly returned to the countless shows I'd seen about the end of the world, or at least the extinction of humans. I wondered what a lifeless New York would look like, feel like. A tear came to my eye as I thought about two regrets and how they seemed to drain a part of life; both mine and that of the others involved. Why had I let myself commit those crimes that I was never able to speak openly about? Why was I not able to apologize when I had had the chance? Why couldn't I acknowledge that I didn't know any better and forgive myself? Forgive my own ignorance?

"I'm sorry," I whispered as I opened the exit door and hoped my apology would be heard and accepted.

When I opened the steel door my senses were flooded: Sounds of fire trucks screaming, police beating up niggers to fulfill their own dying wish, sound of black boys crying as clubs hit them. The scent of urine, flowers and blood mixed together. The sound of people screaming, some as gunfire reached them, others as the best sexual orgasms of their lives reached them.

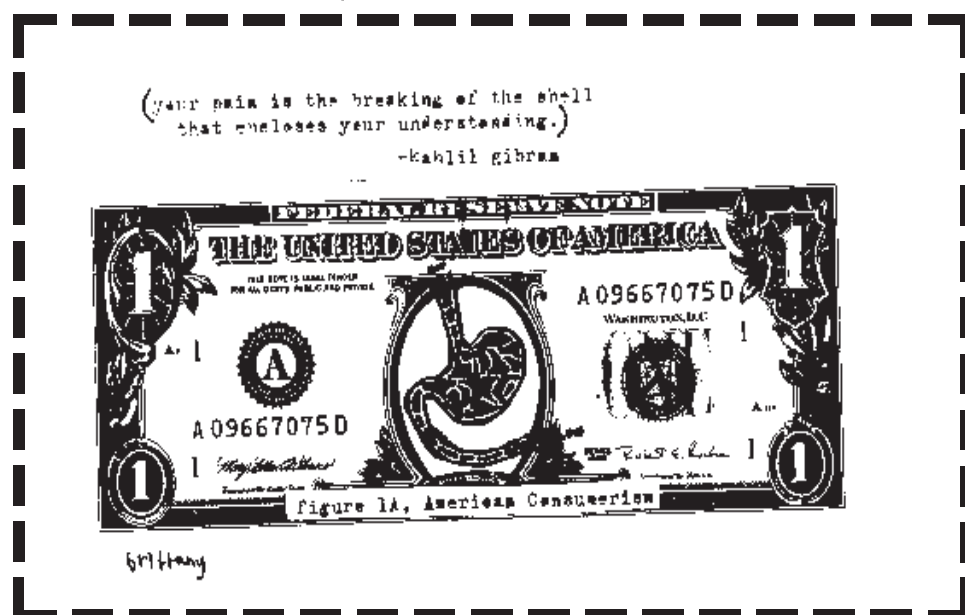
Before I could take a step I was knocked down by someone running somewhere. My first response was the desire to kill them, then I laughed when I realized we would all die shortly anyway. I looked up as I lifted myself and saw HER looking at me. SHE was the same girl I'd seen on plane trip to Yellow Springs, Ohio. SHE was staring at me. I couldn't move, but SHE walked towards me. Damn, I thought. SHE took my hand lead me somewhere quiet. SHE had something, power or magic I don't know but whatever it was she found a quiet place and made my last forty or so minutes on earth HEAVEN. WE would never know anything about each other, beyond the feel, scent, and taste of each other's almost sacred bodies.



20's @ BIRCH

phtotos by star





NEKO MITE MEOW

by Dylan Ryan

This column will again recite a couple of dreams that fellow community members have had. And if you'd like to share, you're more than welcome.

"Oh, now I was in Portland sneaking glee and lea to the walk all the, best be it, way to a twenty-four hour church of Elvis. I was dressed inappropriately but still shoring within my fanciest, (a) my shorn and attached gib gauntlets, (b) veltfare petticoat, and (c) cony slip-ons. I wasn't feeling any greater or out of place, but I was wedding here with my friend Simon, a subject/friend that I have known and seen much. Although actually everything took place here at Antioch and all of the kids were running around partying dressed up in bon ton Elvis gear and surrounded by tiki torches."

"I was running around this area by a fence being chased by this guy. I climbed the fence and we fought a bit at the top ending with his toppling from me knocking him the banes. Beyond the fence I was walking in a hedgemaze in the company of some of the Loony Toon characters. We ran around inside and talked until all of a sudden there was a flash of white light. This sent me, blew me, pulled and pushed me out into space. I flew

through a ring of Saturn, and straight through Jupiter. I saw Neptune and continued flying all over until I saw a blue ball of light. I flew to it and went inside to this barren land. I looked around and walked a few steps."

"I thought this one to be all about caves. I was with this professor of sorts who was showing me around these caves. All this was in the future after something very massly physical happened to the world and the environment. All of

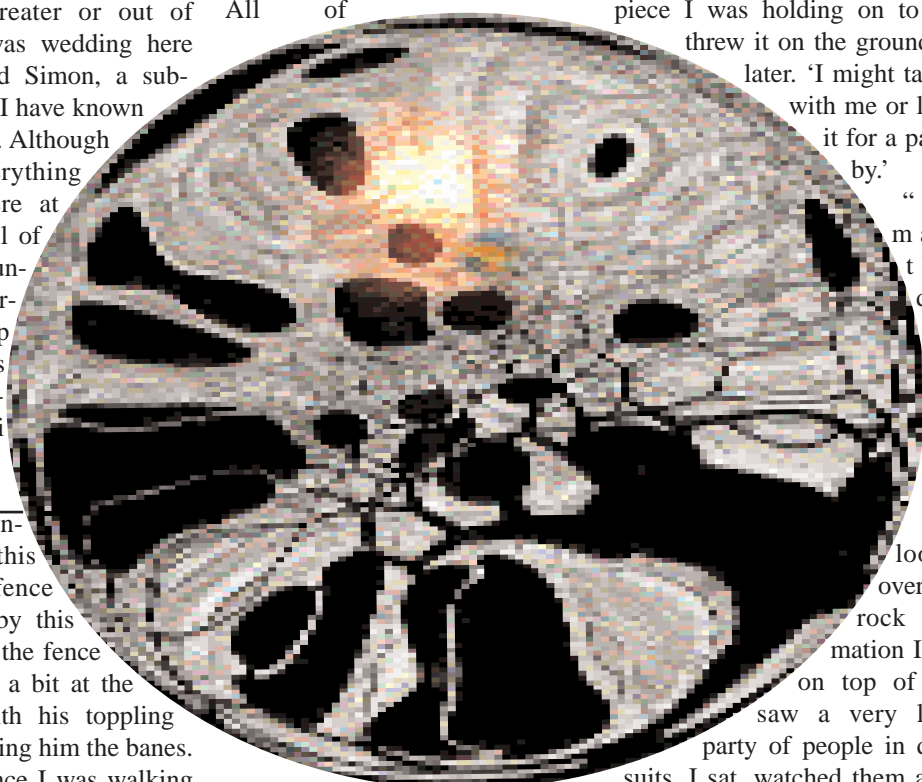
pieces began to break off. The reddish-brown rock was very soft and that was quite pleasing. I broke off the top layer on this one area and under it there was a little space. What filled that little space was this stuff like the curled up sycamore bark that has fallen off of the tree. I picked it up and asked the professor, 'What do I do with this?'

"You may take it, it will give you good charms.' I broke off the piece I was holding on to and threw it on the ground for later. 'I might take it with me or leave it for a passer by.'

"I made a decision and

looked over the rock formation I was on top of and saw a very large party of people in dress suits. I sat, watched them a bit, then leaving my bark on the ground, I went and joined them."

"This happened the night after I pretended it was no big deal and just took a shower here in my new living quarters after



art by d. o. delrieu-schulze

these rock formations were very interesting and contained interesting things within. The professor led me around more and I decided to climb one. As I climbed I picked away a bit and

especially for you

the C-shop

8:30-11 am M-F

2:30-5 pm everyday except tuesday

8pm-2am everyday

* food the way you like it

co-op. I was walking in the street naked in front of President's, over to my favorite group of lauttering scribble bits and put myself smartset on a swing hanging from a very large branch off a tree that isn't there. All three of them took to a different rookery lean from sitting on the ground, to feeling the aged birthness of hisself. That made him ever more content to be just standing, and smiling like the other two. I felt so circroy on the swing and used one of my feet to begin moving around and around. After a couple wobbles in front of my friends it felt like I wasn't pushing the swing anymore. The swing started to take me faster and wider and then around the group, who took to a very amusing shift to dodge me. It just kept going faster and completely not of my control so I shut my eyes until it would stop. With my eyes shut I didn't seem to be anywhere except whirling. It was nice though that I didn't have to worry about my feet hitting the ground. Soon afterward it stopped and I wandered over to a group of people lying in the grass who said if they had any puppies, they hadn't got any. It was now that I was feeling very foolish for being naked, for there were many more

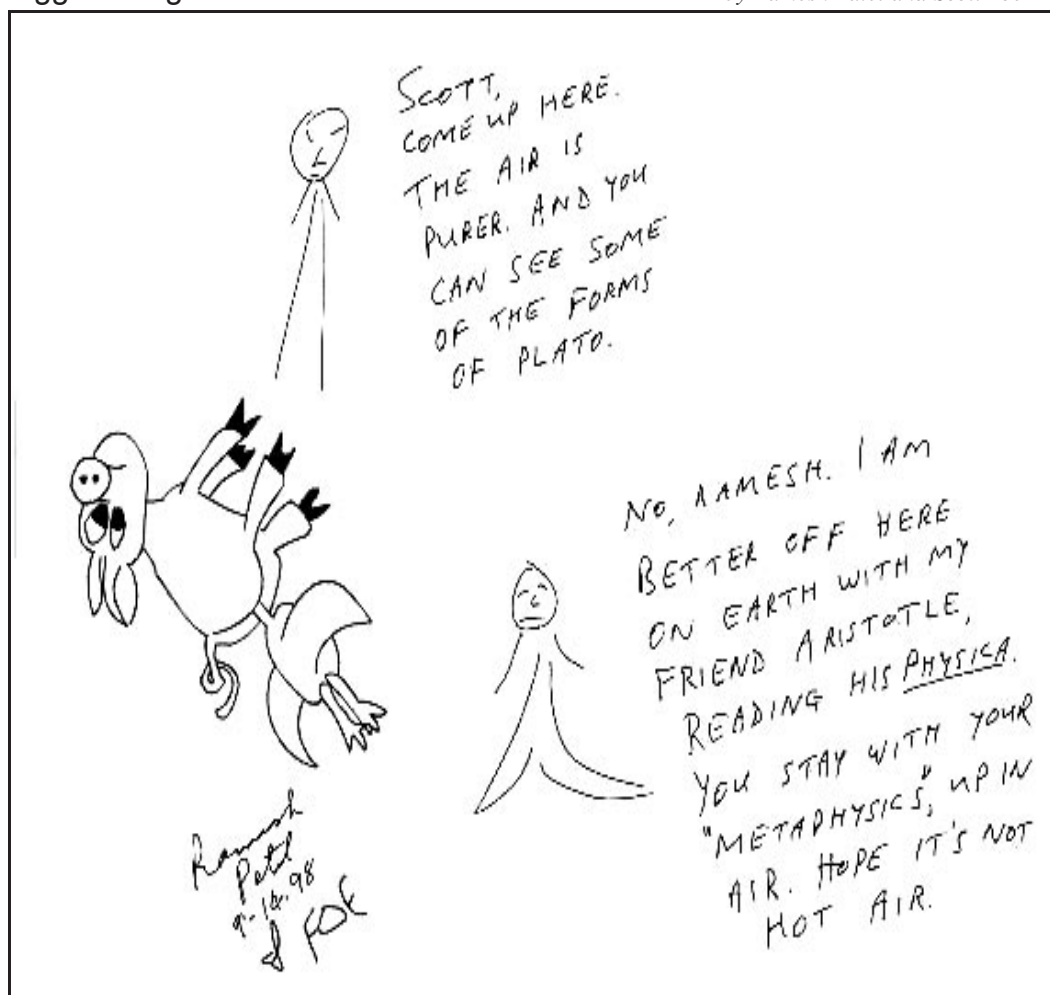
people walking around. In the beginning of all this I had a notion that allowed myself to fringle around with this naked groove, but now I was trying so hard to imagine a nice old pair of brown trousers. But no matter how hard I tried, even though I think I started to get the idea that this was a dream, I still couldn't make them atomize or any such. I got a nice image of brown pants in my head."

"I was dreaming that I was having a dream and the fellow I was with accused me shortly of 'Oh my dear toddler smm, you don't haveth a single toy abound do you?' Then the same fellow woke me up (into my other dream), so I pulled out a Barbie doll with hair covered in chocolate pudding and gave it to him."

"I was eating a marvelous bit of green melon that peeled very finely. It was at first very sweet, then was noticeably too far bletted and left me a very melony sickness that I remembered from melons making me sick in the past. I ate some co-co puffs and felt much better. Much better."

Aggravating Antioch

by Ramesh Patel and Scott Foe



—TWO GAYS STROLLING THROUGH THE PARK—



violet violet
by shayla



September 23 - September 30

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
* <i>Yom Kippur</i> . Classes optional. * " <i>Economics of Antioch</i> ," open forum with Bob Devine and Barb Stewart, Antioch Inn, 7:00 p.m. * <i>Dean of Students "Open Hour</i> ," C-Shop, 2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. * <i>Food Not Bombs</i> , G-Space, 8:00 p.m. * <i>Male Survivors Group</i> , Counselling Center, 7:00 p.m., talk to Kevin Franck for details. * <i>Environmental Group</i> , Alternative Library, 8:00 p.m., x6341 for questions.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
* <i>Community Council</i> , Main Building Conference Room, 4:00 p.m. * <i>Badminton Workshop</i> , "a hobby to fall in love with," Antioch Gym, 7:00 p.m. * <i>Strong Women Keep Coming: Three Generations of Many Women Speaking and Acting for Our lives</i> , conference in Washington D.C. featuring 35 to 40 feminist activists, FREE TO ANTIOCH STUDENTS, van leaves today, talk to Dani Kirchoff for details. * <i>Amnesty International Seminar</i> , University of Dayton, van leaves from stoop at 6:15, talk to Sarah Ziccardi for details. * <i>Food & Body Issues</i> group, Counseling Center, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
* <i>Deja Vu</i> , 7 p.m., and <i>Carla's Song</i> , 9:20 p.m., open at the Little Art, \$4 (with Antioch ID) * <i>Record Advisory Board</i> . <i>Record</i> Office, basement of Main Building, we serve a variety of delicious junk food, 4:00 p.m. * <i>Friday Forum</i> , Antioch Inn, 7:00 p.m. * <i>Web Coffeehouse</i> , Presbyterian Church, 1.50 - 5.00 sliding scale8:30 - 11:00 p.m. * " <i>Nurturing A Sense of Place</i> ," Community Service 55th Annual Conference. Glen Helen Center. Continues through October 4. * <i>Trisha Brown Company</i> , Canto/Pianto, Wexner Center, \$16 - \$28, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
* <i>Habitat for Humanity</i> , contact Community Service. * <i>Cheap Vegan Food</i> , outside of north, 7:00 p.m. * <i>White Anti-Racist discussion</i> , Alternative Library, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
* <i>Antioch Founders Day</i> Ice Cream Social, stoop, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
* <i>Documentary on Trans Issues</i> , A & E, 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
* <i>Community Meeting</i> , McGregor 113, 3:00 p.m. * <i>Administrative Council</i> , Main Building Conference Room, 8:00 a.m. * <i>Bonner Leaders Classes</i> , Antioch Inn, 4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6
* <i>Racial Legacies & Learning</i> , community gathering, Antioch Inn, 7:30 p.m.

FUTURE EVENTS
* <i>Latina/o History Month</i> at Antioch, Month of October, talk to Lola Bloom if you have contacts for speakers, bands, etc. * October 8, <i>Wilberforce/Antioch Convocation</i> , all students invited to historically black college nearby to celebrate collaboration between schools. * October 8, <i>WYSO History</i> , Archived Programming, 8:00 p.m., 91.3 FM * October 9, <i>Cabaret Horace</i> , Antioch Experimental Theater, 9:00 p.m., x6326 for booking. * October 9, <i>Guy Davis</i> , Club Kuss, Kuss Auditorium, Clark State, 7:30 p.m. * October 10, <i>Yellow Springs Street Fair</i> , downtown YS, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. * October 11, <i>Coming Out Day</i> , all over. * October 16 - 18, <i>Anti-Racist Action conference</i> , pre-register on Oct. 1, \$25, speakers, food, workshops, bands, housing, Columbus, (614) 424-9074 * October 21, <i>Community Day</i> * October 22 – 24, <i>Undoing Racism Training</i> , YS Senior Center, apps. Due in Multicultural Affairs Office by 10/16. * <i>Pacifica Network News</i> , daily, WYSO-FM, 91.3, 6:30 p.m.



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