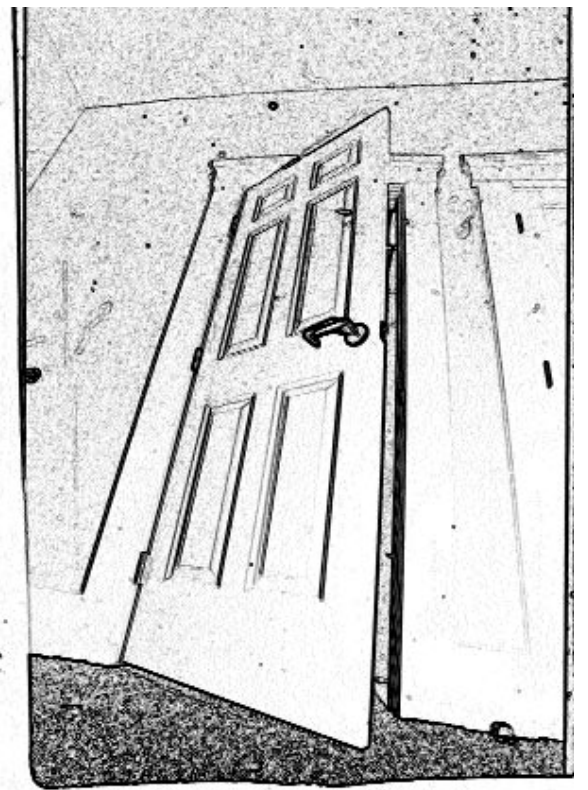
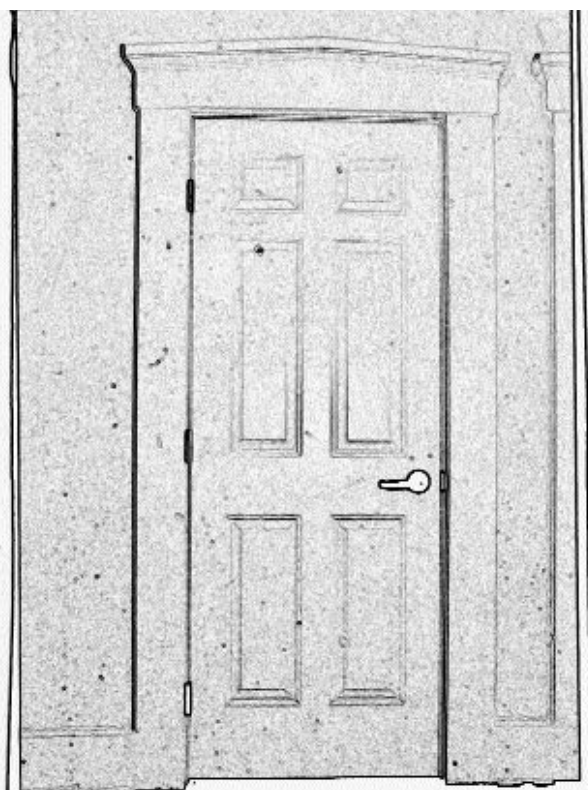
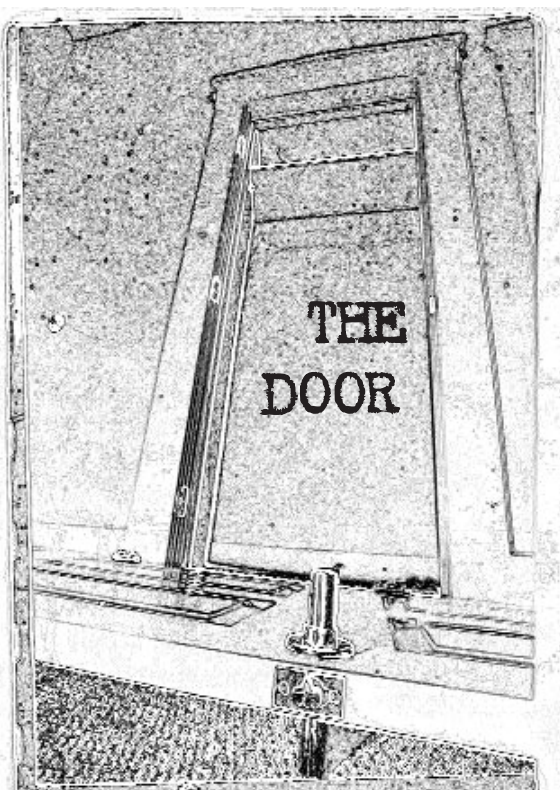
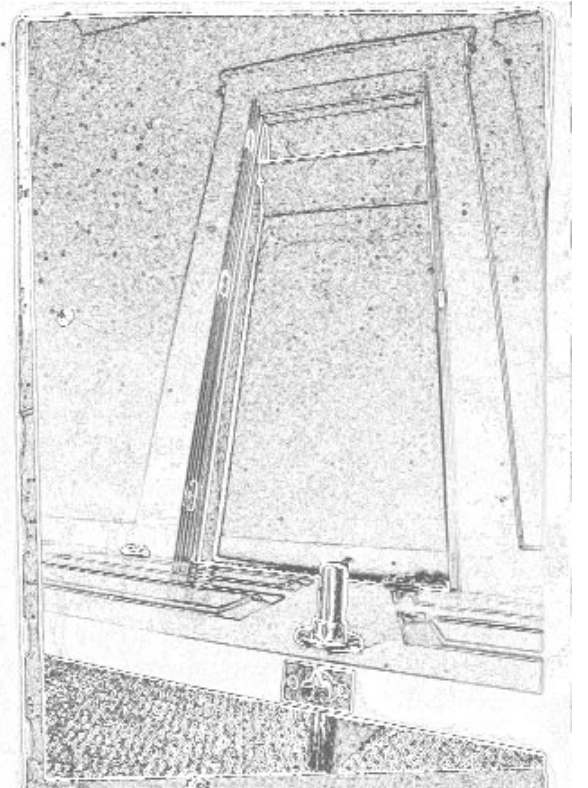
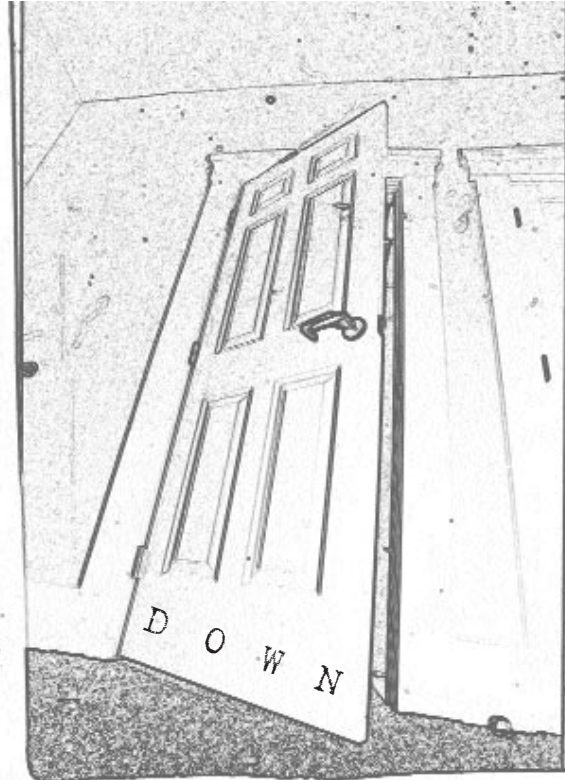
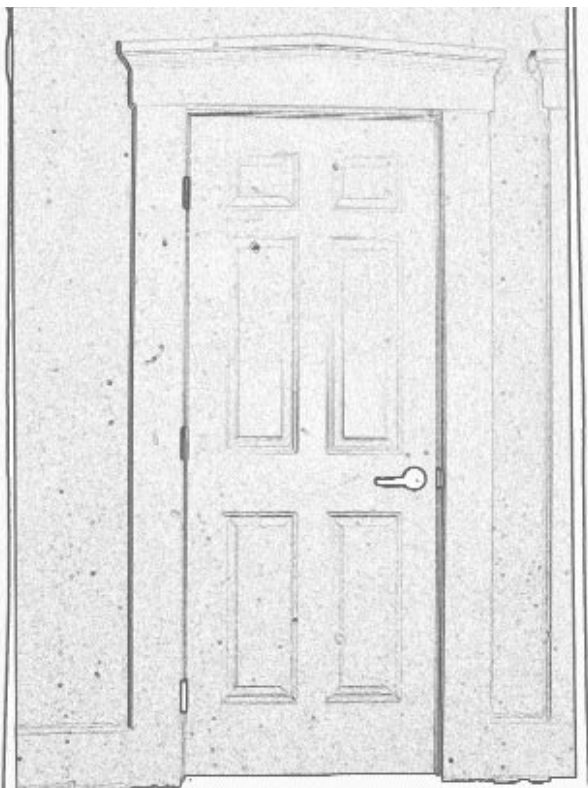


v o l u m e  
# 1 5  
O c t o b e r  
7

# the Autoch RECOP

BREAK



## the Antioch Record

Zachary Martin ..... Reporter  
 Vanessa Nagy ..... Photographer/Reporter  
 Sossy Searles..... Photographer  
 Stephanie Wilson ..... Advertising Manager  
 star.....Photographer  
 Seamus Holman ..... Co-Editor  
 Matt Arnold ..... Reporter  
 Mary Kay Akers ..... Reporter  
 Kirstin Weberg..... Reporter/Office Manager  
 Kevin Franck ..... Reporter  
 Gary Buccarelli ..... Artist/Photographer  
 Sam Spiewak ..... Reporter  
 Emily Alana Kolb ..... Reporter  
 Dylan Ryan ..... Reporter  
 D.L. White..... Contributor  
 dietrich delrieu-schulze ..... Co-Editor  
 Clare Wildhack-Nolan .....Photographer  
 Charlene Minter-Fischer ..... Contributor  
 Christopher Monhan ..... Computer Assistant  
 Brittany Stull ..... Artist  
 Scott Foe .....Contributor  
 D.L. White .....Contributor  
 Rachel Borgatti ..... Reporter  
 Scott Sanders .....Contributor  
 Hason ..... Contributor  
 Karia Muriel Solano ..... Contributor  
 Megan Havelin.....Artist  
 Brent Del Bianco.....Reporter  
 Amanda Morgan.....Reporter

### *The Antioch Record Mission Statement:*

- \* 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.

### *Subscriptions:*

To subscribe to the Antioch Record, please mail or hand deliver a check to the Record office in the basement of Antioch Hall at 795 Livermore Street. We are reachable at sholman@antioch-college.edu, dietrich@antioch-college.edu, and (937) 767-6418. Subscriptions are \$14.00 per term.

### *Advertising Policy:*

We welcome all inquiries into advertising, but reserve the right to make final decisions regarding ad content. We will not censor any ads, regardless of whether we, the editors, agree with the advertiser's political affiliation or not. We hold to the belief that our readers have a sense of their own biases as well as a basic respect for each advertiser's freedom of speech. Please contact us with any further inquiries.

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



# Controversial Elections Must Not Stall ComCil

Not much has happened since ComCil devoted its October 1st meeting almost entirely to a discussion of the controversial election in which its members were elected.

The petition that would have forced a community-wide vote on whether or not to redo the previously flawed election has yet to surface in Community Government. Even community meeting, relegated to a "community pulse" of the election process last week, failed to produce even a mention of the seemingly forgotten issue.

While most of the involved parties conceded that the elections process was flawed enough to render the results insubstantial at best, there has been little action taken to force a vote of any kind.

ComCil officially passed a motion declaring its intent to wait for any petition, rather than to act on the assumption that one would be turned in.

This maneuver compromised the integrity of process. Though significantly and admittedly flawed, enough to possibly alter a numbering system designed to protect the proportional representation of our community, a flawed election may be allowed to stand. Additionally, the council deliberately chose to allow a time consuming process to proceed, possibly further stalling official business.

However, as much as process, and especially elections process, should be held to the highest standard of integrity, the best interests of the community (not always popular opinion) were held above any other standard. After a re-election, membership of council

could hardly change, even if the original election was at maximum flaw level. Upon final convening of ComCil, we would be in (at least) 7th week, half way through the term, and hardly through any agenda.

Moving forward with this important fall agenda allows for a controversial issue to possibly become a constructive one.

Regardless of the elections, regular business delegated to council mustn't fall far behind. Should this happen, regardless of the extraordinary morality of process, sets a tone of inefficiency within a body that may build strong precedent for community building.

Thus, crucial on the to-do list for ComCil, must be a re-examination of the current elections policy. In my two full years here, I have now seen elections falter at least three separate times. Though each were possibly circumstantial, an overarching goal for approaching the confusing process must be the creation of substantial system for adequate education, to be implemented at orientations and before each election.

The brilliance of proportional representation and our numbering system cannot be realized if no one knows how or why it works.

It's fifth week, and time for Community Council to start getting things done.

—Seamus Holman

## Coming Out Week Commences

Antioch College. Where else could you find an extravaganza as elaborate as the upcoming weekend commemorating National Coming Out Day (aside from San Francisco itself)? When I say elaborate, I refer to the extensive activities that the Queer Center and other UIG's are sponsoring this Friday through Sunday. From electing the next Mr. Femme to watching The Third Sex, one of the hottest new dyke punk bands perform live, the next few days will be jam-packed with both entertaining as well as informative events celebrating the coming out process and the queer community in general. This year's celebration is especially important, as National Coming Out Day falls on the Sunday of Antioch's own Prospective Students Weekend. As a first year student and the co-coordinator of the Queer Centre this term, I can personally attest to the importance of outreach towards potential Antiochians that are also members of the queer community. While most of the activities are generally geared towards the gay/lesbian/bi/transgendered population, everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend, regardless of sexual orientation. There will be flyers as well as ample announcements regarding the times and places of each particular event; however, we realize that it may be difficult to gain access to these advertisements, so below you can find listings of each activity and where it will be held.

### **Thursday, October 8th**

- \* Queer Coffee Hour from 8:00 until 9:30 p.m. in the C-shop (sponsored by Wellness).
- \* Midnight Chalk Art to welcome prospective students.

### **Friday, October 9th**

- \* Horace Mann Cabaret from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m. in Experimental Theater.
- \* Dance Party from 11:00 until 2:00 a.m. (co-sponsored by TWA and the Queer Centre).

### **Saturday, October 10th**

- \* Queer Film Festival from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. in Kelly Hall (showing *Ma Vie En Rose* and a documentary to be announced)
- \* Queer Pageant from 10:00 until 11:30 p.m. in the Dance Space
- \* The Third Sex and Harum Scarum will perform beginning at 12:00 a.m. in the Dance Space

### **Sunday, October 11th**

- \* Queer Film Festival (cont.) from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. in Kelly Hall and again from 9:00 until 11:00 p.m. (showing *Watermelon Woman* and *Before Stonewall*, then at night: *When Night is Falling*).

On behalf of the Queer Centre, Liz Bonem and I would like to thank each and every individual who volunteered his/her time and effort to make this gala event possible!! We hope to see everyone enjoying themselves this weekend and are looking forward to many more opportunities in the future to celebrate the pride of the queer community!

— Mandy Johnson  
 (Queer Centre-pbx 6601)

# Community Managers: The Column

by Deborah Málaga and Erik Schnabel

Quote of the day: "The truth shall set you free."

Adelante is the word of the week for us. In Spanish, it means to move forward. It is still not too early in the term to be excited about all that lies ahead. This is a very exciting point in the history between Antioch College and Wilberforce College. The Affirmative Action Committee at Antioch and the Deans of Faculty from both colleges worked together last spring and over the summer to outline a formal partnership. As a part to the final steps in this partnership, the entire Antioch community has been invited to Wilberforce on Thursday, October 8th for their convocation ceremony. We strongly encourage everyone to come, as this partnership will affect our community at many levels. There is a sign up sheet outside of the Caf and College vans will provide transportation.

Also, check out this week's *Dayton Voice* and *Yellow Springs News* to see about the Racial Legacies and Learning Group that has grown tremendously over the last few months. It includes membership from both campus and the village. Two of our major goals remain to re-establish connections and a mutual partnership between Antioch and Yellow Springs and to push anti racist dialogue and action. We encourage you to come to our next meeting, this Wednesday in the Antioch Inn at 7:00 pm.

October is an exciting and busy month. It includes National Latino/a Awareness Month, National Coming Out Week, Sexual Violence Awareness Week and don't forget Halloween kids! (in California it is European-American Heritage Month, however no CG sponsored activities have been planned for this one...) We must commend the Queer Center coordinators, Liz Bonem and Mandy Johnson for all of their dedication and hard work in planning events. Also, ¡UNIDAD! coordinators, Lola Bloom and Melissa Breton are finalizing plans for the month to raise awareness and celebrate Latino/a culture and issues in the U.S. Hey! A big shout out for our new TWA coordinators, Ian Ritchie and Victor Falcon.

Antioch students, staff, and faculty participated in two important conferences this past weekend; The GLCA Black and Latino Student Leadership Conference in Albion, Michigan and the Strong Women Keep Coming Conference in Washington DC. Watch for panel discussions this week/weekend by



both groups.

A few things that are definitely planned and brought to you by Community Government:

- 1) PARTIES (especially theme parties and building parties)
- 2) Anti-Oppression Workshops and Homophobia Trainings
- 3) Erik and Didi are taking CG to you. Watch for "Too Hot for the Office CG Open Hours" in YOUR Dorm. They will be on weeknights from 8-9 pm. Check with your hall advisor and watch for signs in your dorm! (We are still accepting invitations to any and ALL food coops!)
- 4) Van Runs to Wright State Library EVERY Tuesday. Meet at the stoop at 6:00 sharp!
- 5) We have the honor of having Charles McPherson, Jazz Artist (well known modern interpreter of Charlie Parker) performing in Kelly Hall on November 9, 1998.

Coming up soon... This weekend is one of the famous Visitors Weekend. Remember the fundamental rule: You cannot sleep with the perspectives or their parents (just a friendly reminder from CG and Admissions).

Hang in there everyone. Come up and check us out in the Community Government Office (2nd floor of the union).

Peace,  
Erik and Didi

## resolve issues ... communicate

To the Community:

I heard a third year student say tonight that she has lost friends because of disagreements about issues. I saw what looked like sadness in her face when she spoke about one of her friends, and also she said about a friend of hers that now they don't talk about anything important. Previous to hearing about this I was sitting with two other students, and at the beginning they were discussing CG and then RDPP and I was listening and even trying to facilitate the discussion. Then I said that the RDPP would hurt "white" people just like the SOPP hurts men, and I think that I may have been simply repeating something I had heard someone else say. Then she said that she thought the SOPP punished people who deserved to be punished. I responded that it hurts more than only those people — and I don't want to justify punishment of anyone — and she said, "I can't talk to you two anymore" — or something like that — and she walked out of the conversation. Whether or not she walked out because she disagreed with what she thought our opinions were and was frustrated, we all lost an opportunity to further share, hear another person's opinions, perhaps have our mind enriched and perhaps enrich another person's mind. One Love. That's all I'm saying. I suggest that people consider making tremendous efforts to not let any disagreements and differences of opinions that may exist ruin friendships, or abruptly end conversations. Do you have to agree with someone about things to act in a friendly manner toward them? There are effective ways to communicate, to receive and to present a message. This may be a reach, but is feeling loved the most important thing for people? Perhaps a good idea, and perhaps such a thing already exists, would be for an Independent Group newsletter to be published so that people who would be willing to work to help resolve a problem, but who may not know for themselves that it actually does exist, could perhaps become aware of it and perhaps help to try to resolve it. For example, if you think that there is a problem on campus, or anywhere else, please tell me, Eric Carrillo, because I want to know about it. ONE F\*\*\*\*\*G LOVE. remember that Rodney King said: "Can't we all just get along? I mean, we can get along here..." If anybody wants to discuss effective communication methods, I'd be happy to. Good-bye.

Eric O. Carrillo  
2nd Year Student

## Corrections

"UE Members Dispute Suspension of Two Caf Workers," (Vol. 54, No. 14, pg. 15) - The Record wishes to clarify this article. There are separate issue presented together in which persons quoted were meant to remain within the issue/question they were presented with. The disputation of suspensions, request for comp time and reflections on the union should have been presented as three different news bites and not together. We formally apologize for associating any of the mentioned names to issues they did not wish to comment on or be associated with.

"South Glen Debate Grows," (Vol. 54, No. 14, pg. 5) - Abeo Howard's name is not Abeo Howard, it is Abeo Miller. The acronym for the Glen Helen Ecology Institute is GHEI, not GECL.

## NATIONAL LATINO AND LATINA AWARENESS MONTH ¡EL MÉS DE LOS LATINOS!

We are working hard to finalize events for this month. It is important for us to increase awareness of Latino culture on campus and to share our history and experiences with this community. Our efforts to increase enrollment of Latino/a students, secure institutional, academic, and emotional support for students of color, and create a welcoming and comfortable environment are all connected to being a visible and vocal part of this community. Latino/a awareness month is an opportunity for us to do this and to organize with everyone else who is interested. The following is an outline of planned events. Stay tuned for exact dates, times, details etc.

- Latin American meal served in the CAF
- Music and dance on the Stoop/Fishbowl
- Latino and Latina Film Festival
- Latin American Potluck dinner with Yellow Springs

- Latin Dance
- Salsa, Merengue, Cumbia dance lessons (before the dance!)
- Special food and treats for sale in the C-Shop
- Mariachi Band
- Solo performance Artist, Quique Aviles from Washington DC will perform "LATINHOOD" on October 29th. Location TBA.

Please contact Lola Bloom or Melissa Breton at 6342 if you are interested in participating and/or helping out. The ¡UNIDAD! and TWA offices are located on the 2nd floor of the union. Stop on by!!

# Queers are for Kissing

reprint from  
April 30, 1993

Kurt Kors

Wicked Queah! That is what the Boston College group had printed on stickers to pass around the 1993 March on Washington D. C. for Lesbian Gay Bi Civil Rights this past weekend. A landmark in the history of queers, and I was there.

After twelve hours on a cramped, crowded bus with around forty others and a stench like all hell spewing from the cracks around the bathroom, we arrived in Washington. I had not slept and was very bitchy, but at least this six-foot-eight faggot made it. In fact, I had no idea what was in store.

From eight-thirty to eleven, some of us napped on the Mall grass. This loud-ass queen standing on a stack of boxes tried to get anyone close by to pick up an "end discrimination" picket sign. We filled out surveys, bought some

shitty bagels, and headed off to meet the other Antiochians. Then the fun started.

Together we dragged our sorry butts up the hill to the Washington Monument, and can I just tell you what I saw? A sea of queer heads and our supporters flooded the Mall, all the way to the Capital. I lost my breath and my heart was pounding. Jesse Jackson's voice blared out huge speakers above our heads. I turned to my left.

Queers everywhere! On all four sides of us! I could not see empty patches in the crowd anywhere. The Park Service must have made a

slight boo-boo in their count of 350,000. By the way, they once again limited their count to number of hotel rooms, cars, and similar criteria which do not account for people like myself. People who took the bus, or just came for the day, or live in D. C., or stayed with friends, or ... get the picture?

Anyway, we pushed through to the Student Contingent where I found my best friend from New York. We even met up with other random Antiochians and former Antiochians. I felt proud, strong, and part of my culture, but I also felt something that not many others felt, I think.

Not exactly disappointment, but depression. I was depressed because I had to prove myself to my government and my country. I was depressed because the March could not move for almost three hours due to a counter-protest. I was depressed seeing the thousands upon thousands of names printed in the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display.

In the end, however, I found satisfaction. Pointing my finger at the Fundamentalists and shouting "Shame! Shame!!" over and over was kind of gratifying. To be counted, to be out, loud and proud, to close ranks, to listen to my brothers and sisters, to learn from their stories, to nurture and protect and fight for each other. ... I was there, dammit!

At quarter after seven, the sun finally began to set. My troop funneled into the Metro with hundreds of others, leaving some one million plus queers and the rally speakers behind us. At quarter till eight, I painfully washed my sunburned face in a bathroom at the Pentagon. Yes, the same place which houses the directive banning queers from the military.

I only realized two of my five goals for the March. I had come out to my mother before we left, and I had found my best friend in the crowd at D. C.. The other goals are unimportant to me now. I did what I could, and in the process, I learned how much I miss my culture. I regained a big part of myself that I will not soon forget. And I just enjoyed being worn down enough to sleep on the bus ride back to Yellow Springs. I can always dream of muscle queens and sugar-plum fairies...



EMILY SHREFFER

767-7077  
233 Xenia Ave.

THE  
**EMPORIUM**  
LUXURIOUS NECESSITIES

M - W 8 - 6  
Th - Sat 8 - 7  
Sun 9 - 6

*We're offering a sanctuary  
from Street Fair's hustle and bustle  
with a*

## Pita Sandwich Lunch

*A variety of vegetarian and meat choices*

"Different shoes for different MoodS"

D  
r  
p  
.  
M  
a  
r  
t  
e  
n  
s  
~  
A  
i  
r  
w  
a  
l  
k  
s  
~  
Z  
a  
a  
o  
t

**M o o d y  
S h o e s**

-Enter the Shoe Raffle-

During the street fair there  
will be a rep from Airwalk  
shoes raffling off a free pair.

10% off

Bring Antioch ID and Coupon,  
expires December 31

(937) 767-8584

**10%  
OFF**

Mon - Sat 11-7  
Sunday 12 - 5

Kings Yard  
in Yellow  
Springs

**10%  
OFF**

V  
a  
n  
s  
~  
C  
o  
n  
v  
e  
r  
s  
e  
~  
B  
o  
o  
t  
s  
~  
V  
a  
s  
q  
u  
e

# Historic Joint Agreement Between Antioch and Wilberforce Celebrated

by Amanda Morgan

Antioch College is forming a sister school partnership with the nearby college of Wilberforce. Wilberforce is a historically black liberal arts college that has a lot in common with Antioch. Both schools were founded around the same time and have mandatory cooperative education programs. However, despite these similarities, there has been no formal relationship established until recently.

This Thursday there will be a convocation at Wilberforce where the relationship between the two schools will be finalized. This convocation is open to all members of the Antioch community; students, faculty and staff. You can sign up outside the cafeteria. Vans leave the horseshoe at one o'clock Thursday. Hopefully, what will come of Thursday's events is that up to twenty students from each school will be able to take classes at both schools. Joint taught classes and joint dances or events are also a possibility. In addition, Wilberforce is making co-op positions at their school available to Antioch students. Community manager Didi Malaga says, "The main goal is to take advantage of each others resources, since both institutions are small. It is a chance to build bridges across cultural and historical boundaries."

Last spring, the Affirmative Action committee at Antioch started discussing ways with Wilberforce to bring the two schools together. Deans of faculty from both schools got together and discovered that the courses at the two colleges complement each other. Wilberforce has strong science programs and many cultural classes that should be of interest to Antioch students.

Wilberforce also has education abroad programs in Egypt and Israel that could be made available to Antioch students. Wilberforce has expressed interest in our language department.

The student body president and treasurer from Wilberforce spoke at community meeting and was well received. This is a good sign because as Didi Malaga pointed out, "The outcome depends upon how students react. Students from both schools need to take



photo by Clare Wildhack-Nolan

a really strong partnership. I hope people take advantage of this." First year student Tara Shaughnessy agrees with these sentiments, she adds, "Since Antioch seems to be such an isolated community, it would be very beneficial for us to join forces with another small college. It's good for the bubble, which is Antioch, to get more of a taste of the outside world. I only wish that more students could take classes at both schools." Students from Wilberforce are

being invited to attend community day at Antioch on October 21st. Plans concerning this arrangement are still being finalized. Antioch's community government is trying to form a close connection with the student government at Wilberforce. Community government has spoken with the student government president at Wilberforce and are meeting with him tomorrow.

## Founders Day: Celebration of 145 Years at Antioch

by Brent Del Bianco

This past Monday marked the 145th anniversary of Antioch College. On October 5, 1853, Horace Mann gave his inaugural speech in front of approximately 3,000 people. Half of these people came from miles around to attend the big event by carriage or by train. The other 1,500 were the residents of a young Yellow Springs. Mann was a well-respected member of the community drawing a crowd of ministers, prospective students, fans, and anyone else who knew he was going to speak.

The entire event took place on the newly formed steps of an unfinished building we now call Main Building. A large buffet of dishes prepared by the community and accompanying musicians set the stage for what was to be a speech of over 27,000 words delivered on the main lawn. It is estimated that the audience sat for about three hours, listening intently to the wise words of the first president of Antioch.

So, what was the cost of a private education here in those days? Board for one week on campus went for \$1.75, while tuition came to \$8.00 for a term. A wood-burning stove was provided for each of the rooms and a continuous supply of wood was included in the costs previously mentioned.

This was the founding day of Antioch College, the first of what now totals 145 annual celebrations in recognition of the birth of our campus. This year's cel-

ebration took place on Sunday, the fourth in lieu of the schedules of those planning to attend.

Festivities began with music and ice cream on the steps of the Union. A local group of musicians called Heart Strings added a pleasurable atmosphere to an otherwise cloudy day. It was a time to relax and for alumni to come together and reflect on years past, while sharing a bit of chocolate or vanilla in a waffle cone. Also at the event were several booths with students and other representatives of different organiza-

**So, what was the cost of a private education here in those days [1850's]? Board for one week on campus went for \$1.75, while tuition came to \$8.00 for a term.**

tions. They included the Women's Center, Community Government, the Queer Center, and the Antioch Environmental Group. These people were there to answer questions about their organizations.

At 3:30 pm, in South Hall, Bob Devine spoke on the state of the college to an audience of about sixty people, consisting mostly of alumni and current students. As usual several local citizens attended as well,

interested in the state of the college.

President Devine touched on several issues, including new recruitment strategies and new ideas regarding the co-op program. This was followed by a friendly question and answer session.

"It's good to see the college in such great shape," stated Peggy Erskine, director of alumni relations and herself an alumnus from the class of 1960. Erskine has lived in Yellow Springs since 1955 and was pleased to hear about current issues and successes.

Elsewhere on campus, Scott Sanders led a tour around Antioch, starting at Weston Hall, the sight where Horace Mann's house once stood before burning to the ground some years ago. Sanders led his group of about twenty through different sights, including Main Building, the first building at Antioch.

Compared to years past, this celebration's attendance was not as large as hoped, due mainly to the weather, as was the opinion of several staff persons, but none the less it was a memorable celebration of the interesting history and parts of Antioch college.

"Little cold for an ice cream social," stated Sanders, "but Happy Founder's Day."

# T Glen Helen: A Historical Timeline H

THE GLORIOUS SPURIOUS HILARIOUS HISTORY OF ANTIOCH

by Scott Sanders

(continued from last issue)

1930 – With the help of his stalwart assistant Carmelo Ricciardi, Birch builds trails, plants trees, and clears several springs in the Glen, a practice the two continue for the next twelve years.

1937 – Birch presents a statue of Horace Mann to Antioch on the 100th anniversary of public education in America. Cast from the same mold as the original at the Massachusetts Statehouse, the Mann statue stands on land within the Glen he owned while president of Antioch.

1943 – Hugh Taylor Birch dies in Fort Lauderdale, Florida at the age of 94.



Above: Helen memorial October 1998. Photo by d. o. delrieu-schulze

1946 - Kenneth Hunt, a biologist and geologist from Massachusetts becomes the first director of Glen Helen, and promotes its use for outdoor education.

1947 - First planting of Christmas trees in what became the Bryan School Forest, a conservation measure designed to promote community relations with Yellow Springs and control the harvesting of pines in the Glen each Christmas.

1949 - The Yellow Spring is redesigned in its present form by local landscape architect Louise Odiorne.

1952 – Trailside Museum dedicated along with the Inman steps, named for Professor of Biology Ondess Inman and built from the ruins of kilns leftover from the lime industry.

1955 – The Outdoor Education Center opens, its facilities built of recycled lumber from a recreation pavilion

in the Glen and WWII-surplus barracks used by the College to house veteran students of the postwar era.

1958 - The Ohio Department of Transportation proposes a bypass through the Glen for Route 68. Swift, broad-based public outcry results in the plan's abandonment within the year.

1959 - Village Council begins planning a sewer to run across the Glen, another effort met with stiff opposition. Through private donations and a contribution from the College, another site is selected.

1960 – As a direct result of recent threats to the Glen, the Glen Helen Association forms to further protect the Glen from encroachment.

1965 - A proposal by the federal Soil Conservation Service to build a flood control dam in the South Glen is abandoned, due in part to strong opposition from the College, the Village of Yellow Springs and other local interests.

1972 - Ken Hunt resigns as Glen Director during a protracted labor dispute at the College.

1973 - Ralph Ramey, a wildlife conservationist and administrator in the Metropolitan Park District of Columbus, Ohio, becomes Director of Glen Helen. Also in 1973, The Sergius Vernet Memorial, a.k.a. the Glen Helen Building opens as a gift from the foundation endowed by the late industrialist's estate.

1975 - Ramey has a 60-foot section of covered bridge moved into the Glen to prevent its destruction due to the creation of Caesar's Creek Lake.

1981 – Following a difficult year of financial brinkmanship for Antioch, the Glen Helen Association proposes to assume a dollar a year lease of the Glen to prevent its transfer to the State of Ohio (as stipulated in the deed) in the event of the University's bankruptcy. At the advice of legal counsel, the proposal is withdrawn.

1990 - Ramey resigns as Glen Director to head up the Miami County Park District.

1991 - Ken Finch, a graduate of Antioch New England and former director of a nature center in New Canaan, Connecticut, becomes Director of Glen Helen.

1993 - As part of an effort to bring the Glen into a closer relationship with the College's Environmental Studies program, Antioch President Alan Guskin announces that Finch "is expected to step aside."



Above: Lucey and Arther Morgan sitting with Hugh Taylor Birch, atop the Helen Memorial stone within the Glen. Photo courtesy of Antiochiana. circa. 1930's.

Assistant Director of the OEC Rick Flood is named interim director. Also in 1993, The Glen Helen Board of Overseers is established to supervise Glen operation and management.

1995 - Glen Helen Ecology Institute established as "a bioregional center that seeks to address the ecological, economic, political, social, and spiritual challenges to our culture as we strive to build a sustainable society." Flood is named the Institute's first Executive Director.

So there you have it, a somewhat selective though faithfully rendered retrospective of some of the finer (and the not-so-fine) moments in the human history of Glen Helen.



Above: the dismantling of lime kilns, to the east of Birch Hall, for the Trailside Museum.. Photo courtesy Antiochiana.

# STEWARDS CORNER

As an officer of UE Local 767 and member of this community I would like to inform other community members about our agreement with the College.

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

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

## ARTICLE VI - Hours and Overtime

6.1 The normal work week shall consist of not more than thirty-eight and three-quarters (38.75) hours in a weekly pay period and the normal work day shall consist of not more than seven and three-quarters (7.75) hours. A normal work week shall commence on Monday and end on Friday.

6.12 The normal work day shall commence at 8:00 a.m. Employees may continue the practice of starting work earlier or later than the normal starting time by consulting with and obtaining the agreement of their supervisor and the Personnel Department. Requests for changes in hours by employees will be honored by the supervisor providing that such schedule changes are consistent with the requirements of that department.

6.13 By the end of the current academic term, but in no event later than two (2) weeks prior to the start of the next academic term, the supervisor of each department shall circulate the proposed schedule of hours for the forthcoming term for reactions and comments of the employees. Disputes arising out of proposed changes in hours shall be subject to resolution through the grievance procedure of this Agreement.

6.14 It is understood that because of the needs of certain facilities of the College, consistent with past practices, certain employees may be scheduled to commence work before or end work after the normal work day to work a schedule other than the normal work week.

6.15 Preference in election of work schedules between two (2) or more employees in a department shall be on the basis of seniority.

6.2 All work performed in excess of an employee's regular scheduled work hours per day within the twenty-four (24) hour period commencing with the time the employee began to work, or in excess of the employee's regular scheduled work hours per week shall be paid for at one and one-half times an employee's regular hourly rate. All work performed by employees on Saturdays shall be paid for at one and one-half times the employee's regular hourly rate. All work performed by employees on Sundays shall be paid for at twice the employee's regular hourly rate.

6.21 In lieu of payment for overtime hours as provided in Section 6.2, the College may, with the consent of the employee and within the same or the next following pay period, schedule an employee for compensatory time off.

6.3 Employees who are scheduled to work a week other than Monday through Friday, shall be paid one and one-half times the employee's regular hourly rate for all hours worked on the sixth (6th) day of the employee's workweek, and double the regular rate for all hours worked on the seventh (7th) day of the employee's workweek.

6.4 Each employee covered by this Agreement shall have a one (1) hour unpaid lunch break during each work day. The normal lunch period shall begin no earlier than 11:30 A.M. nor later than 12:45 P.M.; however, nothing shall prevent an employee and supervisor from mutually agreeing to lunch breaks at other times. In the event uninterrupted operation of a department is required, lunch breaks may be staggered during the normal lunch period as defined herein, in which case preference in hours shall be by mutual agreement of the employees affected or in the absence of mutual agreement, then by seniority.

6.41 Employees who, by agreement, take a lunch break of less than one hour shall receive compensatory time off at the end of that work day or no later than fifteen (15) calendar days thereafter, as may be mutually agreeable to the employee and supervisor.

6.5 Overtime work when necessary shall not be unreasonably required by the College, nor unreasonably refused by employees. The College agrees to cooperate in accommodating employee needs and the employees agree to cooperate in performing essential overtime work. Opportunity for overtime work shall be equitably distributed among employees in their respective departments who are able to perform the available work. Those who are offered and who decline overtime opportunity shall be credited with such time as though worked for purposes of determining equitable distribution, unless such offer was made after noon for that work day. Equitable distribution shall be considered to have been achieved if at the end of each academic term employees in the same departments shall have been offered overtime opportunity as provided herein within eight (8) hours of the employee with the most overtime listed.

6.6 Necessary wash-up time shall be accorded to employees, but shall not be abused.

6.7 Each employee shall be entitled to a total of thirty (30) minutes of paid rest breaks each day, taken at a time with consent of the supervisor, consistent with the work requirements of the employees job. Employees who are scheduled to work fewer than six (6) hours shall be entitled to only fifteen (15) minutes of rest breaks. These breaks shall be in addition to the meal break, and such breaks shall not serve to lengthen the employee's overall workday.

6.8 The College agrees to furnish to the UE copies of work schedules and any changes made to those schedules.



submitted by Charlene Minter-Fisher

# Real World News

by Matt Arnold

Monday, September 28

## BOARD SKEWERS SECRECY AROUND KENNEDY KILLING

The Assassination Records Review Board, a Congressionally chartered citizen's committee created six years ago to dispel popular doubt about the Government's findings in the Kennedy assassination, released its final report, chastising Government agencies for the zealous secrecy with which they withheld documents and other evidence related to the killing. While backing the findings of the Warren Commission, which in 1964 found that the assassination had been carried out by Lee Harvey Oswald, a deranged man acting alone, the board said that Government secrecy fueled the popularization of conspiracy theories which instead held that a nebulous cabal of Cuban communists, American Mafiosos and U.S. intelligence agencies had participated in the killing. The Board released some four million pages worth of documents related to the assassination.



## ISRAEL, PALESTINE AGREE ON ROUGH DRAFT OF TROOP WITHDRAWAL PLAN

Israeli and Palestinian officials announced a tentative agreement on an Israeli troop withdrawal from another 13 percent of the West Bank. The deal, 18 bitter months in the making, would give the Palestinians control over 40 percent of the West Bank, which holds 98 percent of the Palestinian population. There remain some thorny issues to be hammered out, however – including the terms of joint Israeli-Palestinian security exercises and Palestinian anti-terrorism measures. Meanwhile, speaking before the United Nations General Assembly, where he was greeted with a warm round of applause, Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat urged the agency to recognize a Palestinian state.

Tuesday, September 29

## PENTAGON TO CONGRESS: CUT PORK AND GIVE US MORE \$\$

In an unusually contentious exchange with Congress, the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the Senate Armed Services Committee that pet pork barrel projects sought by House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-GA) and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-MS) for their home districts have, along with Congress' refusal to close unnecessary military bases, weakened US defense capabilities. Senators shot back accusations of grandstanding, saying that they had heard nothing previously out of the Pentagon to suggest a crisis in combat readiness. The Pentagon has been campaigning, in recent weeks, for a sizable increase in its budget, fretting that it can no longer wage two wars simultaneously – the military's traditional Cold War benchmark of defensive capabilities.

continued on page 9

# F e a t u r e Trail of Tears Marks Path for Environmental Field Program

by Zachary Martin

1838-1839, the Cherokee Nation is forced to relocate from Georgia to Oklahoma across the Mississippi River during the winter, 18,000 people died along the way. The route they took on their tragic path was named The Cherokee Trail of Tears ("Nunna dual Tsunyi" translated means "The trail where they cried").

Next summer the Environmental Field Program will travel the length of this trail in hopes of preparing 9 to 11 Antioch students who are chosen to go. Klint Cowan and Cedar Sexton, Antioch recent graduates, will lead the trip; the pair took part in an EFP in 1995 to British Colombia. During this trip they met with First Nations and tribes in the Treaty process.

"There were commercials on T.V. and radio, town meetings, all talking about land issues (who does the land belong to). It really started us thinking on why Native Americans are so invisible in the US. The Trail of Tears is symbolic of what happened all over the country, the impact this relocation had was devastating," said Sexton. Along with the deaths of Native Americans, an estimated 4,000 to 8,000 African-Americans also died. The US Reservation System was the inspiration for Trails of Tears in other nations, most notably the system of Apartheid South Africa.

Along with the historical aspects of this year's EFP, the focus will be just as much on the environmental problems of the area. One of the four classes students will take as part of the program is called Culture and Colonialism along the Trail Of Tears, which among over goals will look at the effects that colonialism had on the environment and vice versa.

"We are seeking students who are dedicated to learning science in an experiential environment, with sincere interests in watersheds, ecosystems, chemistry, and natural resources. Students will learn more if they can appreciate science as a way of knowing about the world around them. The challenges that face this region and the ways that science contributes to industry as well as the preservation of the environment," according to a plan prepared by Sexton and Cowan. Students will be ask to write papers, give oral presentations, and readings.

The EFP will take place next summer, is open to students of all majors (not just Env. Studies or Science), and everyone except first years spending two semesters campus (this does not apply to transfers).

The deadline for applicants is November 10th. Participants will travel in two vans and camp most of the time; the group will also be cooking their own food. Students with talents in necessary skills encouraged to apply. Students may earn 17 credits for the program, Cross-Cultural Experience credit is also possible, and since the EFP counts as an on-campus study term it



photo of Klint and Cedar by Clare Wildhack-Nolan

doesn't hurt your options for AEA study terms.

"I think it's a very interesting program because you're talking to the people who are dealing with environmental problems (such as logging) then bringing that information back to the group for discussion. Since one is actually live at the action none of the problems arise that might back in the classroom such as too much focus on one side of the issue. It's a harder argument against logging when you're facing a family who's only source of income is the logging industry," said Sexton. No doubt as many towns start to face more issues about clashes between environment and jobs, programs like the EFP will be more and more important.

This year, students will be meeting with botanists, ecologist, geologist, as well Wilma Mankiller-former Principal chief of he Cherokee Nation, American

Indian Movement (Oklahoma chapter), The United Church of Christ (working on racial justice in North Carolina). These are only a few off the list, each of the five classes the that is taken along with the EFP carries with it a list of sites, speakers, reading, and discussion. Students write papers, take samples, and hold group discussion of everything they do. All of this is then brought back to campus where Cowan and Sexton, with the help of faculty sponsors, evaluate the work students have done. "Through classes, consultants, and each other, participants in this program will gain a holistic understanding of how cultures interact with the environments," they explained.

Included in their plan is a rough timeline that includes the following: The trip begins in June starting at the Smoky Mountain Reservation which is the eastern band Cherokee in North Carolina. From there well travel to Atlanta, Georgia, there we want to meet with a bunch of different groups: The center for Disease Control, to learn about the history of diseases introduced by the European to North America, The Southern Poverty Law Center, The Shrine to The Black Madonna. From Atlanta well head for Knoxville, Tennessee to visit the Highlander Center, up through Tennessee to Kentucky. Then we move across the Mississippi to through Missouri, into the Ozark Mountains into Oklahoma were well visit the New Capital of the Cherokee Nation."

Students interested in applying for this summer EFP should look for Klint and Cedar in the Housing Office or their office in the Science Building. Again, the deadline will be Nov. 15 so time is running out. An interview and application are all part of the decision process. The program is demanding and maybe not for everybody, those who do go will find very little personal time and often dealing with issues that are not always easy to discuss. Both leaders are trained for every emergency that may arise. This includes CPR training, conversational Spanish, and peer meditation. With solid promise to present all sides of the story, and the chance to really make a difference on a subject that has been ignored, next summer's EFP program promises to please.

"A people with history is like wind in the buffalo grass." —Sioux saying quoted from Mankiller.

## VEGAN

Thai West Restaurant has the most wonderful selection of vegetarian cuisine, in addition to great seafood and entrees with meat. All in a pleasant environment that is

## SMOKE FREE

Closed Mondays only  
6118 Chambersburg Rd., Huber Heights

### 237-7767

Come hear about co-ops and co-op experiences - *the good, the bad and the ugly* — from folks who are Women's Study majors or are interested in women's

**co-op swap**

study related issues/co-ops. Also, a new co-op faculty member will be there to answer questions. It is open to anyone interested in hearing about co-op and/or sharing his/her co-op experiences.

Thursday, 8th October 1998 at 4:30

**Gathering Space**

# Carlyle Brown: Accomplished Playwright Returns to Antioch

by Scott Foe

“What bothers me about school settings, in terms of the art of theatre, is places where they get bullshit training; they spend a lot of money and they get bullshit training with the expectation that they’re gonna go to New York and be actors,” reflects Carlyle Brown. Brown, an accomplished African-American playwright, is lecturing playwriting/screenwriting and directing his play A Big Blue Nail at Antioch College for Fall Term 1998.

Carlyle Brown, 52, has also instructed students at Ohio State University and New York University; he has become disenchanted with academic drama, “The fact is that they’re spending all of this money to go to New York and wait tables.” Carlyle Brown is a man who does not mince words.

Brown believes that the Antioch drama department is a different environment in that its contributors are not “academamaticians” who have spent their lives studying theatre in a university; the Antioch drama department contributors have lived and worked in the theatre. “The exposure to the theatre here gives people a greater appreciation. They become at least better audience members and go to the theatre on a regular basis,” said Brown. “That helps me pay my rent.”

Brown, a native of Charleston, S.C. who grew up in New York, N.Y., is the kind of person that one would expect to find teaching at Antioch College. Always animated, almost avuncular, Brown is willing to discuss the most risqué of topics with students in his class. Brown goes beyond the politically correct vapidness of the average Antioch discussion, and often uses dramatic gesticulations and extreme voice inflections to make his points.

“I can’t believe he said ‘shaved beaver’ in front of the class,” said Jeremy Burks, a second-year student enrolled in Carlyle Brown’s screenwriting course. Burks, like others in Brown’s class, appreciate Brown’s candid nature.

Craig Ogan, a fourth-year student enrolled in Carlyle Brown’s screenwriting course, believes that “people come to Antioch to learn how to be offended.” Ogan is very impressed with Brown’s ability to critique art, not the artist.

“You are responsible for what you hear,” said Brown, leaning back in his chair. Brown fervently insists that “issues” belong in a sociology classroom. Brown knows that nothing can silence a writer more quickly than criticizing content instead of criticizing implementation. Had Carlyle Brown buckled to the critics of his content, the world would have been deprived of challenging plays like The African Company Presents Richard III, The Negro of Peter the Great, and A Big Blue Nail.

“If I was a writer of no culture, or neutral culture, I think I would write about African American subjects,” said Brown, “because the relationship between the protagonist and the antagonist is so clear, so dramatic, and what the black actors have to overcome is heroic.”

Brown feels that movies such as Amistad and Ghosts of the Mississippi are politically and socially oriented, but not very satisfying dramatically. It is Carlyle Brown’s opinion that these movies place too much focus on Caucasian characters and lack an afrocentric point of view. “My plays are about African Americans,” said Brown, “They are specifically about African Americans in conflict with the white American Society. That’s what interests me.”

To elaborate, Brown recounted with comedic oratory a scene from Gone With the Wind in which a young female slave exclaims, “I don’t know nothin’ ‘bout birthin’ no babies.” Bearing children was the economic mainstream of slavery. Brown said that an accurately depicted girl of that age would probably have been a grandmother.

“She knew a whole fucking lot about birthing babies,” said Brown. While Brown thinks that Gone With the Wind is a “pleasant story,” he feels that his play Yellow Moon Rising, in which a Caucasian man falls in love with a slave girl, is a lot more interesting. “You gotta take a shower after you see my play,” said Brown.

Brown believes that his career may have suffered due to his desire to write about characters of African decent in conflict with the Caucasian world. Carlyle Brown has a dedicated web site at <http://www.itp.tsoa.nyu.edu/~diana/carlylebrown.html>; Leonardo DiCaprio, a famous entertainer who has never written a play that deals with African Americans and Caucasians in opposition, has upwards of five-thousand dedicated web sites. “I haven’t sunk as low as Leo,” said Brown. “I don’t want that feeling with my money.”

Brown said that he wasn’t jealous of the Leonardo DiCaprio mania that has swept over the world, “Leonardo DiCaprio doesn’t have the trouble with young girls that I do. At my age that’s a fine if a young girl has my picture in their wallets.” Brown, whose award winning work has been published in a textbook anthology, enjoys the relative anonymity of being a writer. Leonardo DiCaprio was unavailable for comment.

During the Fall Term of 1997, Carlyle Brown directed a play entitled Triumph of Love for the Antioch drama department. The play received a review in The Antioch Record that Brown described as pretentious. “The writer is more concerned with impressing the audience with themselves than they are with reviewing the play,” said Brown. “A piece of rag that said it represented a community did not mention one student in the cast.”

Jane Ferguson, the then second-year student who authored the offending review entitled “Triumph of Camp,” said that she is not a drama critic. “I’m not particularly proud of it,” said Ferguson in reference to her review.

“I said that The Record was a piece of trash that I would only use to train my dog so he could pee on them,” said Brown. “It’s not like they sent me letter bombs.”

Antioch College president Bob Devine is pleased with Carlyle Brown’s contribution to the Antioch drama department. “He’s an interesting addition to our program,” said Devine.



photo by Gary Bucarelli

## Real World News (cont’d)

Tues., Sept. 29, continued

### SENATE CUTS INTEREST RATE ON COLLEGE LOANS

The Senate voted unanimously to approve legislation lowering interest rates on student loans and providing subsidies for the banks that make them. The bill, which cleared the House Monday and has won the President’s approval, would mean that a student graduating from college with \$13,000 in debts would save \$700 on interest payments.

### SERBIAN ATROCITIES REPORTED IN KOSOVO

Monitors for the European Union reported a bloody new wave of massacres by Serbian troops in the ethnic Albanian Yugoslav province of Kosovo. Attacks on two villages left at least 34 ethnic Albanian villagers dead over the weekend, gunned down or burned alive in their homes in slash-and-burn assaults by advancing Serbian forces. A wave of international outrage and renewed threats of NATO military action followed, and by the end of the week, Serbian troops appeared to have retreated to their barracks.

### LONGTIME L.A. MAYOR TOM BRADLEY DEAD AT 80

Tom Bradley, who served as Mayor of Los Angeles for two decades, died at the age of 80. Bradley, the city’s first African-American mayor, held the position from 1973 to 1993, a time of explosive growth that transformed L.A. from a collection of sleepy suburban neighborhoods into the nation’s second-largest metropolis.

Wednesday, September 30

### FY 1998 ENDS WITH FIRST BUDGET SURPLUS IN 30 YEARS

The fiscal year ended with a Federal budget surplus of about \$70 billion – the first Federal budget surplus since 1969. There was little time for rejoicing, however, as Congressional Republicans wrangled with the Administration over how the surplus will be spent. Republicans are pushing an \$80 billion package of tax cuts for middle- and upper- income families, while the Clinton Administration wants to plow it back into Government spending.

### STUDY: LAND TRUSTS GROWING IN WEST

A new national survey conducted by the non-profit conservation group Land Trust Alliance found explosive growth of land trusts in the Western half of the US over the last decade. The group says that from 1988 to the present, the number of local land trusts – once the exclusive province of Northeastern conservationists – jumped by 160 percent in the Rockies, 147 percent in the Southwest, and by 108 percent in the West. For its part, the East Coast reported a jump of 135 percent in such protected land set-asides.

continued on page 17, 1st column

# Coming Out Week

Below: photo of Kevin  
 Franck, after.  
 Below, right: photo of Kevin,  
 before.

Courtesy of Kevin



Above photo by star



## "Coming Out" Story

For my 18th birthday my grandma took to the Michigan Women's Music Festival. There were cute girl there. A year later I went to college. There were cute girls there, too. My 15 year-old sister called me at college and asked, "Are there cute boys there?" I said, "There are cute girls here." She said, "Oh," and handed the phone to my mom. I said, "Mom, there are cute girls here." She said, "That's nice. I just want you to be happy." The end.

— Kristin Weberg



## Caitlin McArelton

"It's so fucked up how she reacted – so manipulative – telling me that not 'all of me' was present in who I am now (LIKE SHE KNOWS ME AND WHO I AM BETTER THAN I DO). How disrespectful. Your kid tells you something new and exciting- that they're loving women- and you make them feel like shit... she was so awful, words of such violence and cruelty... I'm scared of her, I have visions of her coming at me violently..."

IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE LIKE THIS

"Feels like balancing walking glass of water in my throat pressing against the edges of my body's balloon edges how far can I expand before I burst it's like a test that's more dangerous than rote this deadening soft numbness like dead leaves and I fall and fall through them. I cried on your shoulder, a strong soft safety there that made me feel the sickness rise in me, awakened finally and able to translate into salty drops of release. I am lonely here. Lonely on the edge of something, trying to be true to me, aching for the truth of my body and heart. I want to talk to someone about coming out, I want to gather in stories like clothes, drink them down like water to quench my thirst. Ask them to write me their stories, to be with me. Ask them to come and sit down with me here. I could use the company, and the strength. Mine's being stretched these days, stretched so taut I have little left over to patch the holes where the balloon stretches too thin and I need my family..."

"Tingling, tangible awareness of my body – the cells breathing together, leaning and stretching against each other, the fat and the blood and the bones. The twinge of sex in my cunt, thinking of women. It's a night when tiny daily things are beautiful and intricate – the hair on Beth's head, the tablecloth, the sunlight on the tree, the glass of red, thick wine."

"FEEL. Feel. Want desire No more steel traps of the mind (or maybe a few less for now). I want to feel my body, feel my heart, my spirit, my truth without being defensive or wielding it like a weapon against the monsters that are mine and other people's. I am afraid I am a monster. I am afraid that when I dream of fucking, of biting your neck, of breasts, of holding another woman's hand and making my life with her... that I am sick and monstrous, out of balance, not really in love, deluded, lost, evil. That I am a monster not fit to be around children ... What does my lesbian monster look like?"

"Joy. Intense joy that caused me to pull my knees up into my body and shake with deep-down joyous laughter – of a tone I never really hear myself create. Spastically, spontaneously like a little kid, the emotion overwhelming my body and entire self... We talked REAL on the couch – amazing connections parallels of understanding and commonalities. I surprised myself at how easily the phrase 'my coming out as a lesbian' came out of my mouth. How easy it was to say, 'I'm totally in love with her', which is not something I say to people who don't understand anyway. It was beautiful, like playing a duet spontaneously with someone you've never practiced with before, ever. Giddy with the easy flow, the music bubbling."

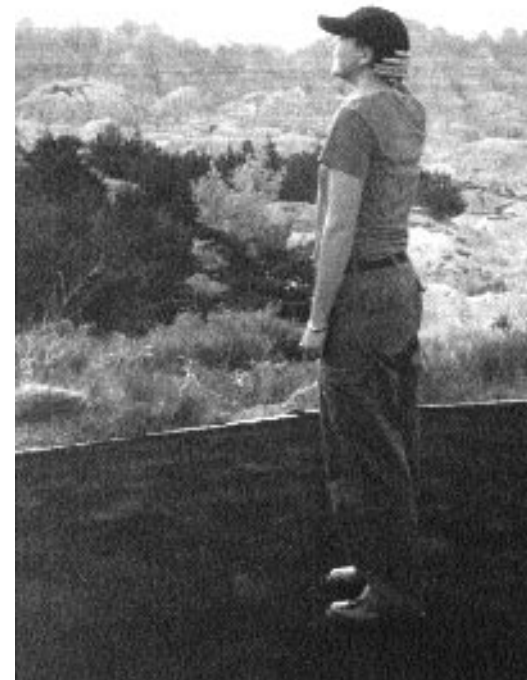


photo courtesy of Caitlin

# Male Survivors: Silent No More

by Kevin Franck

While working through a sexual assault is a similar process for both sexes, survivors of male on male rape often faces some unique challenges. Often rape support services lack the knowledge and ability to effectively aid male survivors. Because of the lack of acceptance of male on male rape, little work has been done around the effects of rape on men. In fact, most of the literature available to survivors and service providers assumes that the survivor is female. While it is true that the vast majority of rape victims are female, that lack of acknowledgment of male survivors is a heterosexist implication. Since the process of overcoming rape is somewhat standard male survivors can translate available resources for their own purposes. However, some factors, indeed some primary issues, which male survivors face are largely ignored. What follows is a brief outline of some concerns to keep in mind as service providers in dealing with male survivors. This outline is based largely on the work of Michael Scarce, both from his ground breaking book **Male on Male Rape**, and his work as director of Rape Education and Prevention at The Ohio State University.

## Identity

Men who have been raped often face an identity crisis stemming from two conflicts. First is the confusion of rape and sex. Rapists act out of a desire to control, humiliate, and dehumanize their victims, not to fulfill sexual fantasies. Rapists often violate victims of both sexes. Even so, men who have been raped often feel as though they have had sex with another man. This presents obvious conflicts within heterosexual men. Also, because of the feelings associated with the rape, Queer men often interpret these as feelings about sex in general. The second conflict sparked by male on male rape is the feeling of lost masculinity. Masculinity, as a socially constructed male characteristic, demands complete and total control. Having been raped, men often feel de-masculated. Other characteristic responses to male on male rape of specific to the dynamics of the rape itself.

**Queer Men** — Queer male survivors are often disbelieved. The stereotype, defended and propagated by intellectuals such as Camille Paglia, is that Queer men are promiscuous and always want sex. The theory goes “you can’t rape the willing”. This is similar to stereotypes that women want to be raped. Internal forces within Queer communities often work to silence and discourage male survivors from coming forward. To some Queer survivors coming forward is tantamount to “airing the communities’ dirty laundry”. Reporting the rape to the authorities is a particularly carry proposition for Queer men. Common fears include : not being believed, being outed, or being judged. Straight men often rape Queer men as a hate crime. Remember this is rape not sex, the rapist’s goal is to dehumanize, control, and humiliate.

**If You Are A Friend or Significant Other** — Male survivors may confuse their rape with normal Queer sex, particular those with less sexual experience. This may confuse the survivors understanding of his own sexual orientation. Be aware of this and help him to work through his thoughts. Very often male on male rape involves use of physical force. Male on male rape involves a higher rate of the use if force and weapons, encourage the survivor to seek medical treatment, even if he does not want to report the rape

**Straight Men** — The most common issue facing heterosexual male survivors is sexual identity. Again, the confusion of sex and rape leads many men to believe that they engaged in sexual behavior with a man. It is not uncommon for straight men to assume that their attacker was Queer. This can lead to intense homophobia. It is common for survivors to identify certain people with their attacker. For example, if the attacker were a high school athlete, then a survivor might project feelings of distrust, uneasiness, and fear onto all high school athletes. This is a normal and valid piece of the surviving process. Some straight men who identify their attacker as Queer will associate their feelings about this rape with Queer men in general

**If You Are A Friend or Significant Other** — Do not condemn feelings of homophobia. This will be hard for many of us. Individual rape, not communities. In time a survivor will come to this understanding. It is good to keep in mind that most men who rape, men or women, identify as straight. To some extent Queer men have accepted their vulnerability. Most men are never taught to feel unsafe, in the way the women are. Men are taught to always be in control, so that if they do get hurt it is their fault. Re-assure the him that he is not alone. Feelings of isolation are very common. Male on male rape is much more common than most people believe. Your friend is not alone.

**Transgender People** — As the Transgender movement gains publicity, more violent backlash will be felt. Because Transgender people do not fit within the standard contracts of sex identity, they are often the victims of sexual assault and rape. The most significant challenges to Transgender survivors is facing a legal system which in some cases doesn’t recognize their situation and in most cases is unable or unwilling to provide aid to survivors.

**If You Are A Friend or Significant Other** — Do not over-react to his gender expression. The rapist may have chosen him/her because of his/her gender identity, just as a rapist may prey on a drunk person, a physically smaller person and so on. The survivor is not to blame. Likewise for the survivor, his/her gender expression is not the issues, having been raped is.

## Other Concerns

**Physiological Responses** — Erection and ejaculation are common responses to extreme fear. Some men will become erect and/or ejaculate while being raped because if their fear. This leaves the survivor with a feeling that he should have enjoyed the experience. Many times the rapist with forcibly ejaculate his victim, so that he can keep the fantasy that the victim actually wanted the rape to happen. This adds to the humiliation of the experience for the survivor.

**HIV** — Unfortunately rapists may be infected with a number of sexually transmitted diseases. But, given the association of Queer men and HIV, survivors are often concerned with their risk for HIV infection. There is simply no way to know for sure if a survivor was infected. The earliest credible antibody test would need to be at least three months after the rape. Some factors can be used to determine the level of risk. The location of penetration, if any, and the tool used for penetration are two very important factors. The highest risk comes with penal insertion. Other items such as fingers or dildos do carry a risk, but a lesser one. Anal penetration

carries the highest risk also. While it is very possible to transmit HIV through the oral penetration studies suggest that this is less likely than anal penetration. In some states, and under the SOPP, it is an additional violation to knowingly transmit a sexual transmitted disease.

**Cruising** — Fortunately, today we have a general understanding of date and acquaintance rape, and of course stranger rape. The male world of anonymous sex presents an interesting challenge to our current understanding of the dynamics of rape. In a cruising situation, men go to a specific location in order to find sex. What happens when a man is raped in this scene? It is very likely that a man raped in a cruising area would not come forward to authorities for fear of arrest. Many men take responsibility for being raped in cruising situation, because they believe that they put themselves in n unsafe position. It is important to understand that men go to cruising areas for sex, anonymous, fast, guaranteed sex. Rape is not sex. Looking for sex does not equal looking for rape.

Antioch provides resources to survivors at all stages of growth. The Counseling Center operates a 24 hour crisis line staffed by Peer Counselors and Advocates. Peer Counselors are available to help survivors sort out their feeling and manage their problems. Peer advocates are a very valuable resource to be used in the time immediately following a rape or sexual assault. Peer Advocates are trained to assist the survivor with questions about local laws or the SOPP, reporting the rape to authorites, and hospital visits. The crisis line can be reached through PBX 6458 from campus or 1-800-841-1314.

Their are also two groups available to survivors currently. The Male Survivors Support Group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Counseling Center. A group for survivors and pro-survivors meets every Sunday at 2 p.m.. Of course the professional counseling staff and the Advocate are available for weekly appointments. Contact the Counseling Center at PBX 6407 to schedule an appointment.



# Al Denman: Recalling Experiments, Turmoil and History at Antioch

by Emily Kolb

He helped students find their path in life and witnessed the deep-seeded emotions over the Vietnam war. For twenty-eight years, Al Denman, Professor Emeritus, saw Antioch through some of its most difficult and unusual times.

As a graduate student finishing his doctorate at Boston University, Denman learned of a job offering at Antioch through one of his professors who was affiliated with the college. Denman also met an Antioch student while at a Quaker work camp during his undergraduate studies. "He was a fascinating guy and I got a sense of what Antioch was about then," said Denman. "But I really didn't know much about it until I arrived."

Upon arrival at Antioch, Denman became instantly intrigued by the informality of the place. "I had been a graduate student for five years and had one suit that I had gotten married in maybe fifteen years earlier. My wife and mother-in-law were terribly

concerned that I'd be wearing that suit and a ratty old overcoat," said Denman. "I told them that if I couldn't get the job in spite of my looks I probably didn't fit here." When he returned after the interview they said, "How did you look in your suit?" Denman replied: "I was the best dressed man on campus."

Denman was also deeply impressed with the way he was interviewed. "Three faculty, three administrators, and three students interviewed me and had an equal vote," said Denman. "I found that Antioch students were highly articulate, bold and brazen, and awfully up front and honest. I kind of felt it would be a good place to be if I got an offer."

In the fall of 1965, Denman joined Antioch College as Professor of Philosophy and Religion. But he also took on the role of College Pastor. According to Denman, there had been about five College Pastors, beginning in the early 1920's under Arthur Morgan, who was the president of the college at the time.

"I asked Arthur Morgan once why he decided, in a secular institution like Antioch, there should be a College Pastor," said Denman. "He said that he thought that having such a person on campus would help students find their philosophy of life."

For seven years, that's exactly what he did, splitting his time between professor and pastor. "Mostly my role was to try to discover what kind of spiritual interests students had and to see if I could find ways to help them."

With an office located behind the

chapel of the Quaker house, Denman left his doors open for inquiring minds.

"The Quakers bought that chapel and gave it to the college under Arthur Morgan in the 1920's with the informal agreement that the Quakers would have the first opportunity to use it," stated Denman. "They used it on Sundays and during the week it was open mostly to the college."

Though his office was located behind the chapel, Denman did not hold services. Rather, he "tried to bring resources on campus that wouldn't otherwise be here." At that time, according to Denman, students were very interested in Zen and other eastern religions as well as astrology and "all kinds of drug-related possibilities of mind expansion."

During that time in the sixties, the president of the college was Jim Dixon, a well-known medical doctor. "I organized two sessions at his house where about fifty students came to talk about the medical, personality and moral issues related to drug use," said Denman.

"I would try to get them connected with any guru that I could get my hands on." One of the things Denman did was invite about half a dozen young friars from a local Franciscan seminary to come wander around the campus once a week striking up conversations so that students could ask them questions.

During the beginning of time here, Denman also witnessed the creation of the new "First Year Program." Under this program, the college made a contract with first year students that if they stuck around campus for two quarters and went through an evaluation process, they would be guaranteed thirty credits, though they didn't actually have to attend classes.

To evaluate the process, a woman in charge of institutional research at the time tracked students individually and as a body. According to Denman, students were placed in divisions. The 'A' division consisted of students who entered during the summer term under the old required system of grading. The 'B' division entered in the fall and followed the new system.

"It was a very radical departure in higher education," said Denman. "There were no classes for first year students. There were opportunities, offerings." According to Denman, the theory was that "this was such an exciting educational environment they couldn't help but learn."

"There were presentations early in the quarter on part of each department

that would try to tell students what we had and what avenues to take," said Denman. "The hope was that students would get turned on by these presentations and go to these departments and work out their own educational design."

"It took place during the upswing of Vietnam during the countercultural revolution, during the discovery of pot, psilocybin, all mind altering drugs," said Denman. Because of the times, many members of the conservative faculty predicted that the program would be a disaster. When it came time to compare students in the 'A' division with those in the 'B' division, however, many people were amazed at the results.

"They discovered, to everyone's amazement, that as a class there was no discernible difference," said Denman. "That was a terrible threat to the faculty because it meant that the old way of presenting themselves to classes had no advantage and it suggested to many professors that they were unneeded."

"It was a terribly fascinating time. Students were bouncing all over the place inventing new ways to educate themselves and come into groups for small group education and reaching out to some professors and to each other as resources," he said.

Three years later, in 1968, the program was terminated but paved the way for the Antioch of today. "Out of it came a good deal of respect or ability of students to educate themselves, inform faculty about what they felt they wanted to learn and how they wanted to learn it."

As the Vietnam war and countercultural revolution continued, students began to focus more of their energy on trying to change the world. "It was a time of enormous energy, self-righteousness, confusion, and anger," stated Denman. "Students were the prime movers most of the time though some faculty were initiators of protest."

At one point in 1970, when President Nixon sent bombers into Cambodia, classes even closed down. Some were converted to war protest classes. "It took enormous resilience on the part of the faculty and administrators to try to figure out how to use these upheavals as educational opportunities," he said.

With changes in Antioch's educational definition came the attempt to bring education to people who had not

had the opportunity for education. By 1972, approximately 2200 students were either on campus or on co-op.

During this time, Antioch had also been expanding. With up to 35 different centers around the United States and the world, all supposedly managed from Yellow Springs, the college spent the little endowment they had on funding the centers.

In 1973, according to Denman, Nixon threatened to remove the grants that several Antioch students had become dependent on in retaliation of war protests. When students discovered they might not get their grants renewed, they became frightened that they couldn't complete their education and demanded a contract from the adminis-

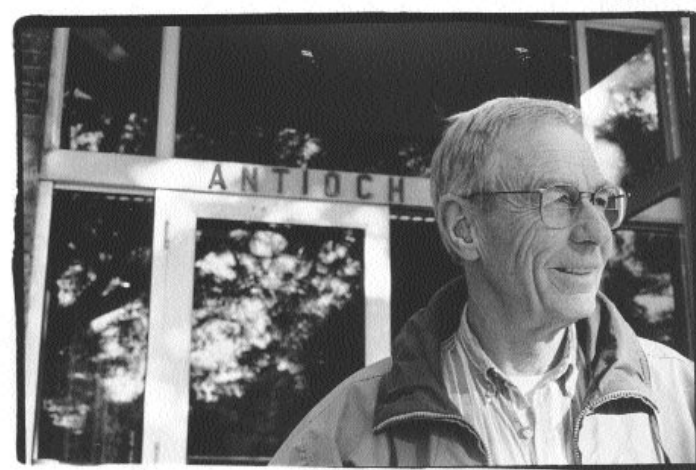


photo of Al Denman by Clare Wildhack-Nolan

tration that their student support would not be cut.

"The college had spent all of its money expanding and couldn't make that kind of promise," said Denman. "So the students struck."

"They locked up buildings and took possession of them," Denman said. "They had possession of the campus and what education went on, went on in professors' homes and churches and other places," he said.

The strike lasted for approximately seven weeks and was broken only when two students who wanted to graduate wanted to get to necessary resources in order to complete their courses. The students brought a case into the Court of Common Pleas in Xenia asking for an injunction. An injunction was then issued against both striking students and the administration.

"At high noon the sheriff arrived with two or three huge trucks full of completely equipped deputies," stated Denman. "They piled out of their trucks and forged a flying wedge up to the front door of main building."

According to Denman, the building was barricaded about fifteen feet high with trash and other materials. "Students were standing there cheering maybe five, ten deep," he added. The strike ended barely in time for graduation in

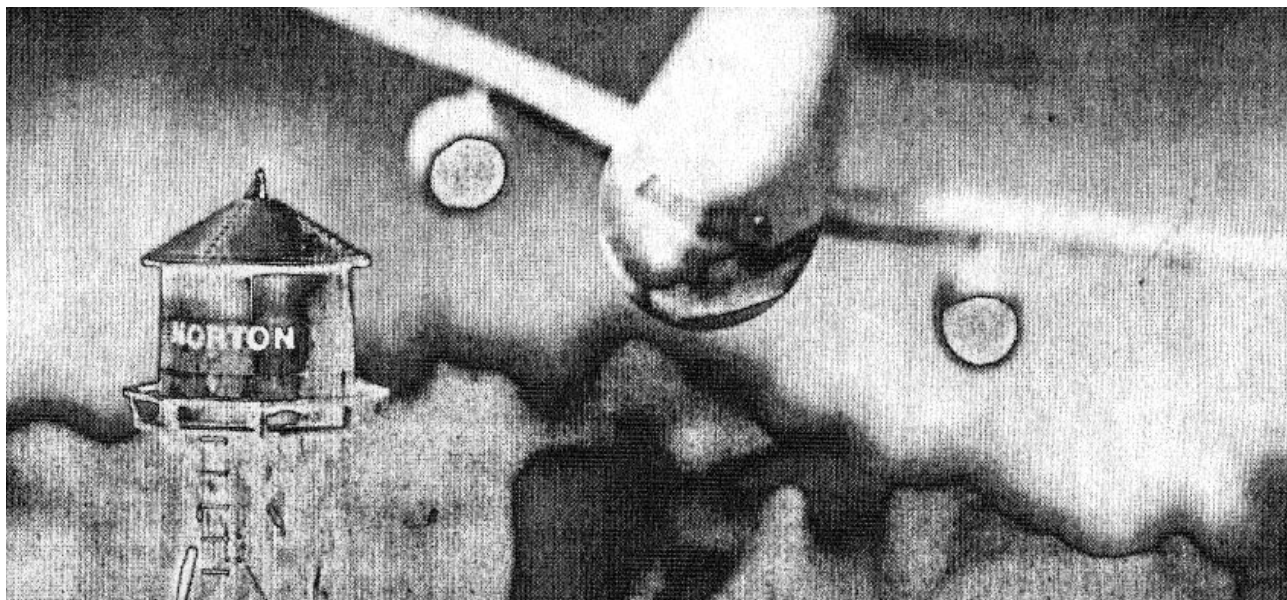
# A Large and Looming Nuclear Reactor Meltdown

Review of *Accidentally Kansas* in the Herndon Gallery

by Mary Kay Akers

"Growing up...I witnessed some strange and gruesome animal fatalities," artist Lori Nix comments in her statement concerning her *Accidentally Kansas* exhibit. This would explain the quirky and somewhat disturbing nature of her art, which is currently being shown in the Herndon Gallery in South Hall. Nix used miniature odds and ends to create a collection of color photos depicting rural disasters and oddities, including a two-headed dog (*Accidentally Kansas* #2), the remains of a neighborhood destroyed by a flood (*Accidentally Kansas* #4), and an overturned truck with its cargo of chickens on the loose (*Accidentally Kansas* #11).

The photos have a haunting quality to them; the focus on certain crucial objects lends a sharp and nightmarish poignancy to those objects, with all quietude blurred in the background. The strange focus seems unnatural and yet eerily captures each photo's essence, the "banality of terror found in the minute before and after an event". These moments of "banality" may best be captured in photos such as #10 and #8, of crashes about to happen, and in #4 and #5, which depict the stillness in the after-effects of a flood and a twister. While avoiding the



actual "during" of events, the pictures create a sort of lull in which undeterminable space and time dwell; a plateau of everyday ordinariness in what is extraordinarily terrible. Nix's seemingly perverted illustrations of Kansan life are predominantly about disaster in general, and by using such a quaint, muted setting, she enhances the shock value of her art.

"Through the mind's own processes of massifica-

ton my Dixie cup sized pieces of wood and miniatures become large and looming such as a nuclear reactor meltdown, even if it's just for a couple of seconds," Nix says of her photos.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 10-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., and Saturday 1-5 p.m. The *Accidentally Kansas* exhibit will be on display until October 30.

*Al Denman cont'd from previous page*

June.

The student strike of '73 wasn't the only strike that year. Preceding it was a six week strike in the winter made by the new union. According to Denman, Antioch had never had an employee union before and the union had been resisted by the administration.

By the year's end, enrollment tumbled considerably. "In one quarter I think we lost six-hundred people, starting a decline in the enrollment which lasted for almost fifteen years," said Denman. But it wasn't just students leaving. Faculty numbers also declined.

The aftermath of the strikes of '73 forced Denman and others to reevaluate their positions in the college. "It was a good opportunity to redefine myself in ways I think the college needed and ways in which I was interested."

Denman soon began to redefine himself as a philosopher and stepped out of the College Pastor role to teach full time in philosophy and religion, making him the last College Pastor to ever work at Antioch.

At the same time, students became very interested in law. Since he was the only faculty member with legal training, Denman also redefined himself as a Professor of Legal Studies.

"We were all hired depending on the abilities we had but the place changes so much that nobody can continue to define herself or himself the way that she/he had when first coming," said Denman. "It was a wonderful opportunity and challenge to grow and continue to be a student."

Denman still continues to remain a part of the college through attendance in several meetings and through active participation in the Antioch Independence Fund, an organization committed to returning the college to an independent role.

He also devotes much of his time to the Tecumseh Land Trust, a group concerned with local environmental conservation, and the local Presbyterian church. He is a resident of Yellow Springs.

## TRANSGENDER REVOLUTION: TAKING THE TRANS MOVEMENT INTO THE TV ROOM

by Rachel Borgatti

This Monday, the A & E cable network aired its documentary, *Transgender Revolution*. Part of the station's "Investigative Reports" series, the program mixed the personal stories of trans activists with commentary from leaders of the trans movement.

The first focus was on the personal stories of the activists', as they tried to find acceptance in the world and, more importantly, within themselves. One story was of Tonye Barreto-Neto, a female-to-male (F-to-M) transsexual, who told of the struggle to keep his job and protect his family after having fallopasty surgery, a twelve and a half hour procedure in which the skin, nerves and an artery are used to make a penis. Although Tonye's self-esteem and personal well-being benefited enormously from the surgery and coming out to work as an F-to-M, not only were he and his family harassed by actions including gunshots fired at his house, but his position as a

police officer was quickly challenged and within two years he was stripped of his uniform and put behind a desk. Like many of the other activists depicted in the program, Tonye reacted by finding others like him and fighting back. He created TOPS, Transgendered Officers Protect and Serve, as an organization to provide support to trans police officers. Even as the documentary was being filmed, the police department launched a criminal investigation to try to remove

Tonye from his position.

The documentary later concentrated on the trans community as a whole, who everyday break the gender barrier. The program drew the connection how this barrier of gender-based oppression is not only applies to trans people but all people. The activists ask why toys have to be either boy or girl focused and why women

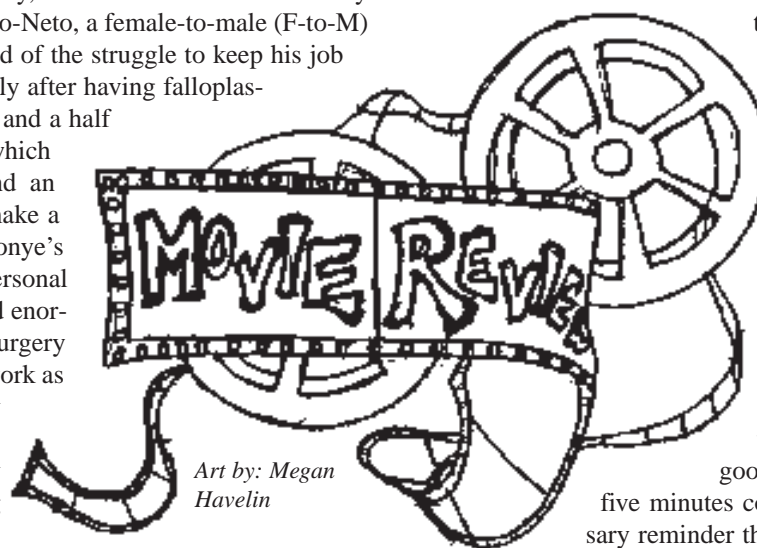
starve themselves to fit the typical stereotype of what is an attractive women while men work-out to fit what is a "real" man.

The program was one of the first documentaries to take an honest look at the challenges facing to trans community. Although it was

good as a whole, the last

five minutes contained an unnecessary reminder that the general public believes that people who stretch the def-

initions of gender are socially and morally wrong, reinforcing and giving credibility to this general opinion, giving a sour ending to an otherwise good piece. Kevin Franck, queer activist, summed up the program, "It was a very vivid telling of the discrimination that trans people face everyday ... and a very good example of how transgendered issues effect all of us who don't fit into the strict gender norms."



Art by: Megan Havelin

# AN INTERVIEW FROM THE STRUGGLE AT BIG MOUNTIAN/BLACK MESA

prepared by Dana Malan and Suman Kirby

In the two short weeks we've been at Big Mountain/Star Mountain many people have been curious about the recent developments of the Diné (Navajo) resisters' struggle to stay on Hopi partition land (HPL). As amazing as our experience have been so far on this beautiful land what is important to us right now is to share these words that the grandmother we are staying with asked us to share with you. As you read this, it is important to keep in mind that opinions about Peabody coal, the Hopi and the relocation vary from family to family. Her words do not necessarily represent the feelings of the Navajo nation.

Also keep in mind that these are the exact words that she used. The fact that English is her second language does not detract from her eloquence. Her words stand for themselves and any attempt on our part to paraphrase them could lead to a misrepresentation of her feelings.

"These men [Navajo code talkers from WWII] were sent overseas. They used our language. They came back with no arms, no legs. They have that monument in Washington. It should be at Window Rock, here, not there in Washington. It has two men with that flag and tank. I wish I was president of Window Rock. "Diné were first on this land, not the Hopi. They came from Spain. We were the first ones here. They don't know where to live. They plant corn and eat it and move. The Hopi tribe is not the right way. They aren't supposed to move off the mesa.

"Us Diné people is different. We can take summer home, winter home, go to where the water is for the sheep. That's the way we live when we first came on the land. That's our traditional way.

"These mountains are not mountains they are traditional way offering places. Horse Spring [one of the buttes] and the other one ... someone messed it up, I know who. They took the rocks and messed it up. And then this land it is not to be somebody to boss with it. It's for everyone. The insects, the birds, they can sit on it. Not the BIA [Bureau of Indian Affairs]. It's not right. We have been given it to live on. The offering place, the land is given to us for us to live on. Not the Hopi tribe to take on it, that's not right.

"These BIA don't know anything about the people. They don't see how they are living. They don't see how they help themselves with the sheep for food. Everything they've done with their livestock is impor-

tant to the Diné people. These BIA they didn't even tell the people how it's going to be done. They never say what do you think about? They talk about you. They just rush in; they take the livestock from the people. They're starving us; they take our money, why? We never hurt the BIA, never hurt the Hopi. But us, they lying us, hurting us, cheating us, fighting ...

"... And now the BIA, the ranger and Hopi policemen, they go to homes trying to talk bad words, telling us to reduce the livestock. If we say no, they jail us, they send their big guys.

"These days, what happen? All these people that live in HPL have no sheep, nothing. Everybody relo-

---

**I wish BIA could realize how the people are suffering from everything ... Everything's really bad. It's not right.**

---

cate out of their land, out of their houses. The families lost their lives, their houses. A lot of young kids lost their tribe because the Hopi and BIA get on them. They go to town and just drink; they forgot their life. Everybody move to Sanders. Over there, they go to Gallup and just drink.

"BIA and Hopi tribe, they just be happy about it. They never help them back. They say they're going to build school, hospital, everything. Now what happened? Nothing. Lot of people have heart attack. They lost their life because they've been losing livestock. They [relocated Diné] sell and then go. Now these places ... empty houses all over.

"These Hopi tribe come around with bulldozer and knock the houses over. That's not right. Everything they're doing is wrong. They should do the right work for the people. Hopi tribe say this is all their land. How they know? All their young people don't know where they come from. They just say it's mine, just like kids fighting for ice cream.

"I wish BIA could realize how the people are suffering from everything. Hopi say they are poor. They're hungry for the money. I don't think they're poor, they are lying. They hunt around for livestock, they get the money, they eat steak, have fun. Everything's really bad. It's not right.

"Now these days, a lot of people say its wrong.

"T h e y [BIA] don't even gather the people, have a meeting and talk. They just come and rush around. Over there they make a corral; they take the sheep over there. A lot of sheep had the lambs that died. They dig a ditch and with a bulldozer put all the dead ones in there. All these Hopi guys rush

around all happy. They're crazy. And the police stand there to watch them. Every time something doing that way, they always use police. That's what they stand behind. Us Diné; we don't take the policemen. There's a lot of things not right.

"BIA say if they want to build anything, school ... Go investigate the land. If there's any Anasazi cups, chips [Ancient Native American ruins] around there don't build anything. There's a lot of these [ruins] around. They build a big fence around it, and they make the fence through cornfield, sweathouse, Hogan. It's not right. It's a big mistake. Everything they do is wrong. We still don't like it. I don't like it.

"I can stay here. The land is belong to anybody who can live on it, not one tribe. And the spring, all these springs, long time ago, our great-grandpa had to dig that water. Now they want to take that water to the Hopi land. It's not right. They come around to work on the water. It don't belong to them. Everybody has to use this water.

"Now these days, we still have livestock, only 15 or 10, its nothing. It's not even enough for us and our kids to use it. But these Hopi haul their cattle out this way, make good life. They never have a permit before. [People on the reservation need to have government permits for livestock.] After relocation start, they went to Washington to ask — they got it. But we wait long time. I don't like it.

"Now they're talking about lease. What does it mean? We don't understand. They say if you had lease and then if you don't trust the BIA, Hopi tribe, you're going to be relocated. That's lying again. They think they're teacher. We no slave. I don't like lease. I don't want it. Navajo tribe could do the hard thing to trust the Hopi tribe.

"I wish they [Hopi] could help us to take all this trouble out. I wish this relocation stop. I hope this lease don't go through again. It's not right. We're not living in city. In city they have lease, not us. I don't understand because I'm not educated so I don't understand. Need to have government permits [for livestock] after relocation start, they went to Washington to ask — they got it. But we wait long time. I don't like it.

"Now they're talking about lease. What does it mean? We don't understand. They say if you had lease and then if you don't trust the BIA, Hopi tribe, you're going to be relocated. That's lying again. They think they're teacher. We no slave. I don't like lease. I don't want it. Navajo tribe could do the hard thing to trust the Hopi tribe.

"I wish they [Hopi] could help us to take all this trouble out. I wish this relocation stop. I hope this lease don't go through again. It's not right. We're not living in city. In city they have lease, not us. I don't understand because I'm not educated so i don't understand. They're all different. I wish they could come around and say shake hand with them, and say we're not going to do anything to you."

---

*If anyone has questions regarding this article or the Big Mountain struggle, please feel free to e-mail us, skirby or dmalan@antioch-college.edu.*

Ed Note: If students want to do direct action for Big Mountain resisters can form a group to organize a mass mailing to Bruce Babbitt asking him not to sign the accommodation agreement. Congress has passed it and Clinton has signed it, but Babbitt hasn't yet.



Sheep drinking water at Big Mountain, AZ, Fall 1997. Photo by: d. o. delrieu-schulze

# Commentary on Big Mountain Resistance

By Joe Damiano, reprinted with permission

Today, there are about 1,000 Diné (Navajo) elders and their families resisting U.S. government efforts to forcibly remove them from their ancestral homeland in Big Mountain, Arizona. The reason behind the relocation: an estimated 22 billion tons of coal, which Peabody Coal is eagerly seeking to strip-mine.

The land has been jointly occupied for centuries by the Hopi and Diné people, who had peaceable co-owned the land until the 1950's, when the Atomic Energy Commission and private industry interests began surveying the land for mineral wealth and discovered vast reserves of surface coal. At that time, Peabody Coal Board Member John Boyden was dispatched to reconstitute the defunct Hopi Tribal Council.

The Hopi Tribal Council (HTC) is a puppet government first established by the U.S. in 1934 when a new law required tribes to hold "elections" and form governments. The Hopi people already had a governing council, one of the oldest continuously functioning governments on the continent, but the U.S. government refused to recognize it. Boyden organized an "election" which the majority of the Hopi people boycotted. The "elected" council became the body authorized to enter into contracts with private interests such as Peabody Coal.

In 1974, the Congress passed PL 93-531 which mandated that all Diné living on the Hopi side of the line, and all Hopi on the Diné side, had to relocate. The relocation law authorized the largest forced removal of a people from their homes since the Japanese-American incarceration during World War II. The Diné people have been steadfast in their resistance to this relocation law.

The Diné people have occupied the land for centuries, and believe that the Creator placed them there to caretake the land between the four sacred mountains. If they are forced to leave this land, their culture, religion, the very fabric of their being will be forever destroyed. As one resister has said, "In our language, there is no word for relocation. To relocate is to disappear and never be seen again."

Since 1974, about 7,000 people have been removed from their ancestral homelands. Many have been moved to cities on the edge of the reservation. After living a traditional life of sheepherding on vast expanses of land, speaking only the Diné language, and maintaining their traditional ways, relocation to city life has destroyed the spirits of many of the relocates. While some are said to have died from "broken hearts," many have been poisoned by having been moved to reloca-

tion districts served by water contaminated by radioactive waste produced by nearby uranium mines. Relocation, at a cost of over a billion dollars to the American public, has proved a complete failure.

Those who have remained, many of these elder woman sheepherders and weavers, have been subject to intense harassment and intimidation by the HTC and the federal government agents pressuring them to relocate. Harassment includes the impoundment of their sheep, on which they rely for subsistence, poisoning of the wells from which they get their water, and low overflights by federal planes designed to terrorize the aging resisters.

**The relocation law authorized the largest forced removal of a people from their homes since the Japanese-American incarceration during World War II.**

About 1,000 resisters remain on the land, continuing to live in their traditional ways and to maintain their religious beliefs. In 1991, the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, in a case called *Manybears v. U.S.*, heard the resisters' argument that forcing them to leave their ancestral lands would constitute a violation of their First Amendment right to freely practice their religion. The Court of Appeals appointed a federal magistrate to mediate among the Diné Nation, Hopi Tribal Council, U.S. government and the resisters themselves. The parties were encouraged to try to reach a negotiated settlement to the twenty year dispute.


The HTC has recently set out their terms for settlement. These require that the Diné Nation buy and give to the HTC 400,000 acres of prime ranchland located near Flagstaff, Arizona. In exchange, the HTC is offering the Diné families 75 year leases to remain on the land as tenants, under the jurisdiction of the Hopi Tribe. Their tenancy could be terminated for a violation of the lease agreement or for other enumerated reasons. The resisters would be

limited to 25 sheep per family (it has been estimated that a family which relies on sheepherding for their livelihood, as the Diné do, need at least 100 head of sheep to survive).

The resisting communities have met separately to discuss the lease proposal and have agreed that a lease is unacceptable. As one resisting community, the Dine Bikeya Committee of Teesto, has stated, the terms of the agreement must provide for a land exchange. Tenancy under the jurisdiction of the HTC is simply unacceptable, based on the harassment the resisters have been subject to over the past twenty years.

All the problems at Big Mountain are a creation of private industry interests. For Peabody Coal Big Mountain means money. But Peabody Coal means death for the land and the traditional peoples living there. Since Peabody moved in sacred springs have gone dry, sacred sites have been destroyed, wells have run dry and grass lands have been weakened and eroded. And because they have been feeding in a location where soils and plants have a high level of selenium (an effect of coal mining) the sheep on which the people depend are suffering from selenium poisoning, causing blindness in the sheep and births of deformed and dead lambs. The people of Big Mountain NEED YOUR HELP!

For more information contact the Native American Rights Network at P.O. Box 379, Ocotillo, CA 92259; (619) 358-7232 or Big Mountain Support Group, P.O. Box 1891, Tucson, AZ 85702-1891; (602) 795-2527.



## Epic Book Shop


*This Saturday Night...*  
**Donna Denman on**  
**ZEN PRACTICE**

*yoga mats, meditation cushions*  
*music for relaxation & meditation*  
*childrens books, calendars, datebooks*  
*literature, poetry, classics*

118 Dayton Street  
Yellow Springs  
937-767-7997  
12-6 Tues-Sun

especially  
for you

the **C-shop**



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

administrative council  
minutes 9/22/98

Members Present: Bob Devine, David McManamay, Rachel Borgatti, Steve Schwerner, Hassan Rahmanian, Hassan Nejad, Cathy LaPalombara, Bill Whitesell, Ann Bohlen

OPEN SESSION

1. Approval of minutes from meeting of September 15, 1998

Formal Action: AdCil members voted to approve the minutes from its meeting on September 15, 1998, as amended.

2. Agenda items received in the President’s Office, future agenda items

Peace Studies position description and search committee, Physical Education position description and search committee, Assessment Committee charge and implications, Need for changes in medical benefits

3. Report on Admissions Recruitment Plan

Formal Action: No formal action needed.

Brief: Michael Murphy distributed copies and discussed the Admissions’ Master Recruitment Plan which guides overall activities and action plans for recruitment, including areas for specific focus. Part of the admissions effort will focus on geographic areas which have been successful over the last few years, and getting more clarity on areas we would benefit most from focusing on. Efforts also include building on direct one on one relationships with schools that are part of a nationally organized group, the Coalition of Essential Schools (COES), and linkages with the COES as a national organization. We are making changes in scholarship opportunities and will award scholarships based on Community Service work rather than GPA merit awards. We are working to develop scholarship opportunity linkages with schools within the COES network that could become feeder schools. Relative to our goals for Ohio recruitment, Ohio students are eligible for state financial aid funds, which when added to other aid opportunities, allows us to meet 100% of demonstrated need for Ohio students. Other areas of admissions/recruitment focus, in addition to COES, include: transfer population, students with a Unitarian and/or Quaker background, private alternative and preparatory high schools, students of color, home schooled students, legacy students (family and friends of alumni), and referrals from current students. Additional efforts focused on boosting our Spring enrollment include: targeted work with transfer students from Ohio, special fall visit programs for transfer inquiries, and additional mailings and communication with prospective transfer students.

CLOSED SESSION:

1. Committee appointments

APRC

Formal Action: Tabled until AdCil’s meeting on September 29.

Academic Support Center

Formal Action: Jean Gregorek was appointed as Chair.

Assessment Committee

Formal Action: Eric Horsting was appointed as Chair. AdCil will discuss whether this committee will be appointed by the Dean of Faculty or AdCil.

Self Design Major

Formal Action: Self Design Major will not be an AdCil appointed committee. Appointments to this committee will be made by the Dean of Faculty.

Minutes prepared by Sally A. Frye, President’s Office

administrative council  
minutes 9/29/98

Members Present: Bob Devine, Peter Townsend, Rachel Borgatti, Steve Schwerner, Heather Holland, Hassan Nejad, Cathy LaPalombara, Hassan Rahmanian, Bill Whitesell, Brenda Miller, Ann Bohlen, Erik Schnabel

Others Present: Louise Smith

OPEN SESSION

1. Approval of minutes from meeting of September 22, 1998

Formal Action: Minutes from AdCil’s meeting of September 22, 1998, were approved with amendments.

2. Agenda items received in the President’s Office, future agenda items

Financial Aid policies; FPRC recommendations & deliberations; Admissions report, Retention update

3. Physical Education position description

Formal Action: AdCil members voted to accepted the position description for a Physical Education faculty member, as amended. (Amended position description attached.)

Brief: Hassan Nejad presented a position description for a faculty member in Physical Education. This description was developed through a process of discussions with the Academic Policy Council, a subgroup of the Faculty Executive Committee, and Karl Mahle. This position will become available due to Karl Mahle’s retirement, and plans for locating his replacement are consistent with the Faculty Realignment Plan passed by AdCil in April of 1997.

CLOSED SESSION:

1. Committee appointments:

Psychology Search Committee

Formal Action: Rebecca Kraus was appointed to the Psychology Search Committee as a student representative.

Affirmative Action Committee

Formal Action: JoAnna Bock was appointed to the Affirmative Action Committee as a student representative.

Budget Committee

Formal Action: Brenda Miller and Anna Josephsen were appointed to the Budget Committee as student representatives.

Faculty Personnel Review Committee

Formal Action: Miki Ohta was appointed to the Faculty Personnel Review Committee as a student representative.

Task Force for Publications for Students of Color

Formal Action: Student representatives were appointed as follows: Lucretia Jackson, Angele Davenport, and Karia Solano.

2. Sexual Offense Hearing Board Pool and Hearing Board

Formal Action: Tabled until next AdCil meeting, October 6, 1998.

Minutes prepared by Sally A. Frye, President’s Office.

community council  
minutes 10/1/98

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

Others Attending: James Opiyo, Seamus Holman , Bart Leib, Jonathan Dudley, Adrian Mulvaney, Caitlin Sticco, Brian Kelly, Dana Hunt.

3. Elections Concerns - After a long conversation about the elections process, emergency elections process, and some interpretation of the Legislative Code, ComCil came up with two options. One was to wait for a petition to come forward that would demand a community wide vote, which the outcome would be to either have a re-election of ComCil or to remain with the currently elected body.

Formal Action: There was a motion to wait for a petition to come forward to ComCil. The motion was approved.

4. Closed Session - Committee appointments were made for the C-shop, Budget and CSB committees. Recommendations were also made to the SOPP board.

minutes prepared by Xiomara Castro

proposals

Budget, Available as of Week 5

Performing arts: \$1,930

Diversity: \$1,830

Community Owned Funds: \$3,050

Events: \$2,828

TOTAL — \$9,092

From: Dani Kirchoff

Amount: \$25

For: The purchase of “Transgender Liberation,” a video for trans awareness week.

Line: Diversity

From: Lola Bloom

Amount: \$673

For: Solo performer, Quique Aviles will perform LATIN-HOOD, a piece about growing up Latino in the US. It is a multimedia piece.

Line: Diversity/Performing Arts

From: Dimi Reber

Amount: \$700 - \$900 depending on airfare

For: Showing of 4 films which are collaborations between choreographer Victoria Marks & filmmaker Margaret Williams. Includes a master class workshop taught by Victoria Marks.

Line: Performing Arts (Dance/Communications)

From: Molly Shultz

Amount: \$200

For: Consulting for silkscreen studio and community wide workshop on silkscreening and best using our equipment.

Line: Events

From: Kevin Denson

Amount: \$500

For: Paintball.

Line: Community Owned-Funds, Events

From: Corinna Fish

Amount: \$300

For: Books for the Alternative Library, zine renewals, community outing.

Line: Community Owned Funds

From: Mackenzie Bristow

Amount: \$239

For: Bring biologist and activist Jeremy Hall to come

proposals, cont'd

speak about Northwest forest protection and activism, as well as give advice on the Glen and community garden.  
*Line:* Events

*From:* Cedar Sexton  
*Amount:* \$100  
*For:* Presentation by Guy Jones, Director of the Miami Valley Native American Council to speak about his perspective the situation as well as local related issues.  
*Line:* Community Owned Funds

*From:* Jonathan Dudley  
*Amount:* \$100  
*For:* Video series about political prisoners and prison issues. Money is for refreshments.  
*Line:* Community Owned Funds

*From:* Amanda Smith  
*Amount:* \$400  
*For:* "Fight Back!" of Central Ohio model mugging demonstration and self defense training.  
*Line:* Events

*From:* Molly Shultz  
*Amount:* \$75  
*For:* Community book shopping. A van load o' kids to half priced books for Alt. Library.  
*Line:* Community Owned Funds

*From:* Seamus Holman  
*Amount:* \$200  
*For:* Quarterly review operating budget.  
*Line:* Community Owned Funds

*From:* Kaiven Chen  
*Amount:* \$240  
*For:* Conference on Humankinds Evolutionary Roots, conference fees and gas.  
*Line:* Events

*From:* Liz Bonem  
*Amount:* \$40  
*For:* Queer Pageant Party supplies  
*Line:* Events

*Total amount proposed this week:* \$3792 - \$3992

Real World News (cont'd)

*Wed., Sept. 30, continued from page 9*

NATIVE AMERICAN WHALERS HAR-  
RASSED BY ACTIVISTS

Returning to traditional whale hunting for the first time in 70 years, a group of Makah men were met by a flotilla of angry animal rights activists from the southern California-based Sea Shepherd Conservation Society. The Makah, a small Washington-based tribe, recently won the approval of a Federal judge and the International Commission on Whaling to resume a limited take of gray whales as is allowed under an 1855 treaty with the U.S. The Makah had abandoned whaling in the 1920's, when commercial whaling had nearly wiped out the gray whale, but after the whale was removed from the endangered species list in 1994, the tribe sought a limited exemption to the worldwide ban on whaling. Makah officials said they'd reinstated the hunt as a means of reestablishing a connection with cultural traditions. But Sea Shepherd, calling it a conspiracy to restore commercial whaling, sent out two shiploads of protesters and a submarine to trail the whalers' small canoe.

*continued on next column*

Real World News (cont'd)

*continued from left column*

LOS ANGELES PAYS \$24 MIL IN POLICE  
BRUTALITY CASE

Los Angeles County paid nearly \$24 million to 36 people wrongly arrested and beaten by sheriff's deputies at a bridal shower in 1995. The deputies, responding to reports of a street fight in Cerritos, south of Los Angeles, went on a rampage, hitting, kicking and beating the mostly Samoan-American partygoers while allegedly shouting racial slurs. A damning videotape taken by a neighbor convinced the State Supreme Court that the deputies had used excessive force and violated the civil rights of partygoers. The settlement is the largest ever returned by a California jury against a law enforcement agency. The City of Los Angeles, by contrast, settled the Rodney King beating case for \$3.8 million.

Thursday, October 1

THOUSANDS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS  
PROTEST PRISON SPENDING

Thousands of high school students in San Leandro, California left their classrooms to protest what they said was too much state spending on prisons and not enough on schools. The protest was sparked by the recent release of a study by the San Francisco-based non-profit Justice Policy Institute showing that California's budget for higher education had shrunk by 3 percent while spending for prisons and other jail units had jumped 60 percent under Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican who was elected in 1990. The study also found that five Black males are in state prisons for every Black male in a California state university, while three Hispanic males are added to the state prison population for every one enrolling at a four-year public university.

CONGRESS TO REQUIRE FED HEALTH  
PLANS TO COVER THE PILL

House and Senate negotiators agreed to a provision that would require most Federal health plans to cover prescription contraceptives for women. At present, only 19 percent of Federal health plans, which cover 1.2 million female Federal employees, cover contraceptives. The provision, however, might not make it into law, as it was attached to a controversial spending bill.

ISRAEL CONFIRMS TRANSPORTING COM-  
PONENT OF NERVE GAS

Israeli officials confirmed a Danish newspaper report that said an Israeli jet which crashed in Amsterdam en route to Israel six years ago was carrying a component of the deadly nerve gas Sarin. The chemical, they said, was not toxic and had been ordered to test gas masks. But the confirmation led to renewed speculation as to Israel's chemical weapons capabilities. Much as they have long maintained a deliberate ambiguity about the nation's nuclear weaponry, Israeli officials declined to say whether or not the Israeli military possesses Sarin stockpiles.

Friday, October 2

RWANDAN EX-MAYOR GETS LIFE FOR  
GENOCIDE

In the first judgment by an international court on genocide, a United Nations court ordered a former Rwandan mayor to serve three life terms for genocide and crimes against humanity, plus 80 years for other violations, including rape. In 1994, while the mayor, who is ethnic Hutu, was in power, his municipality saw more than 500,000 minority Tutsi and moderate Hutu, slaughtered by Hutu extremists.

Saturday, October 3

POPE BEATIFIES CROAT PRIEST LINKED  
TO NAZIS

In spite of protests, Pope John Paul II beatified Akihzuhe Cardinal Stepinac, who served as Archbishop of Zagreb during World War II and was later imprisoned as an alleged Nazi sympathizer by the communist Tito regime and died under house arrest in 1960. Calling him a martyr to "the atrocities of the Communist system," the Pope brushed aside talk of Stepinac's Nazi ties. Stepinac was, at the least, a public supporter of the Nazi-aligned wartime Ustache regime of Ante Pavelic, which killed hundreds of thousands of Serbs, Jews and Gypsies, although Stepinac is said to have distanced himself from the dictator once his genocidal doings became known to him. To many of Croatia's Jews, Serbs, Muslims, and Orthodox Christians, Stepinac is a symbol of Vatican tolerance of or collaboration with the Nazis.

Sunday, October 4

AMNESTY REPORT CITES PATTERN OF  
RIGHTS ABUSES IN U.S. JUSTICE SYSTEM

Amnesty International published a 150-page report excoriating the U.S. for criticizing the human rights records of other countries while fostering a criminal justice system that it finds guilty of a "persistent and widespread pattern of human rights violations." The report concludes, "Across the country thousands of people are subjected to sustained and widespread brutality at the hands of police officers. Cruel, degrading and sometimes life-threatening methods of constraint continue to be a feature of the U.S. criminal justice system." The report also condemns what it sees as a general failure to punish offending officials. It criticizes the treatment of people who seek asylum by American immigration authorities and calls for the abolition of the death penalty, which it says is "often enacted in vengeance, applied in an arbitrary manner, subject to bias because of the defendant's race or economic status, or driven by the political ambitions of those who oppose it."

40,000 RALLY ON BOSTON FOR POT  
LEGALIZATION

An estimated 40,000 stoners congregated on Boston Common for the 9th Annual Freedom Rally to call for marijuana legalization. After vowing a crackdown on the event, police made fewer arrests than they did last year, when – in all fairness – only 10,000 pro-pot demonstrators showed up.

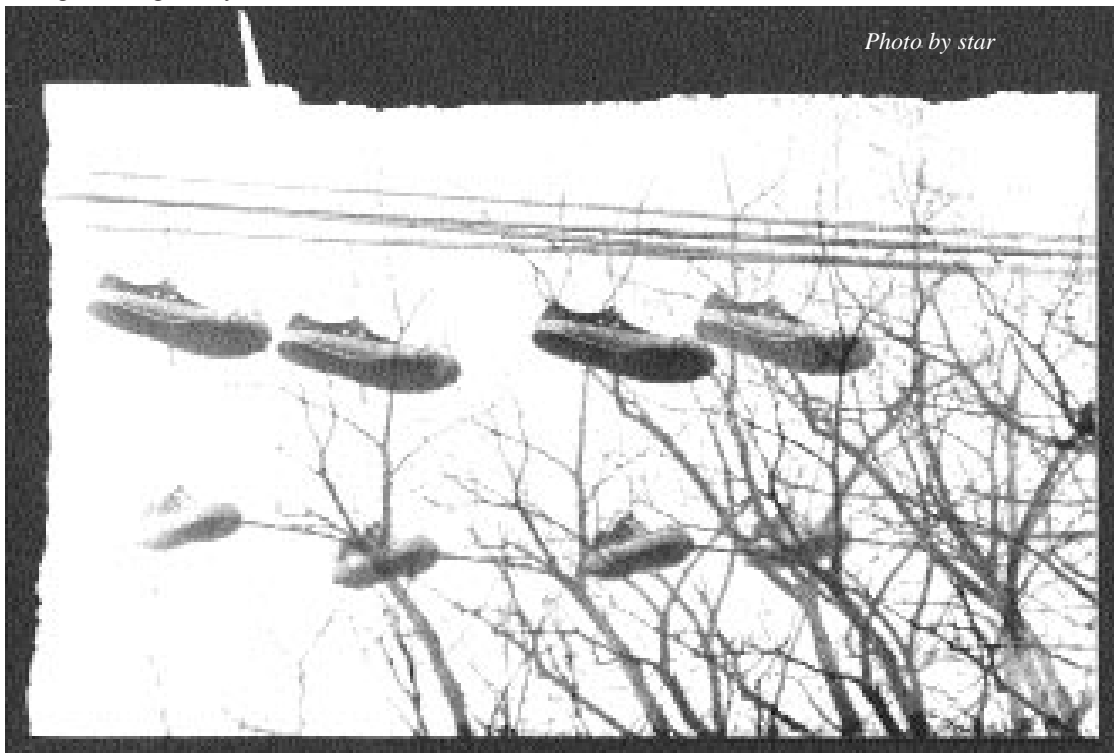
## NEKO MITE MEOW

by Dylan Ryan

"I was in my kitchen here but there and all that jazz, and there was an old woman watching bowling in my living room. I was first aware that there was an old woman, than when I saw that she was just watching bowling I didn't really worry about it at all. I was looking through my cupboards for a something to eat. Its usually a bad habit of constantly looking and finding nothing but right away I found a bag of fried mustard green balls. Within a fashioned bag it opened like a box with such a hinge almost with the same size for top and bottom. I rolled about four into my hand and ate one. Very good. There was a calico cat slowly moving around the floor. After just feeling wonderful about that I saw a smaller kitty under a chair with gray stripes and a meow so quiet almost unspoken for. I couldn't feel any luckier, then I saw a third, much smaller kitten under the table. He just rolled and lapped its self around, a bit too young to be frolicky. It seemed to be moving within a different atmosphere altogether. When I looked up the old woman who looked like church walked in and I gave her a fried mustard green ball."

"I was roaming about with, and sometimes even together with my friend in a mansion that was also a dorm. I only saw a couple people but that was after walking into their room. It was all part of the situation and it seemed not what-so-ever. I found some brown goo somewhere that couldn't stay there so I plooped it in a paper cup and was off. I didn't know how to get rid of it and I didn't like it. I set on the only setting spot I could figure out really which was atop a phone that slanted slightly downward. I set down so I could find my friend so we could both figure out what to do. Also, on my way to the phone I spilled a little bit on a cat and

it squirmed and rubbed its paws on itself almost in a fit to get this goo off. It was OK but had a most neatly sort-of disdain for its fettle as it was. In probably the next room there was another cat who seemed much too far away to smell it, sensed it and ran away. When I found my friend the whole scene changed, we both felt different and our thinking together realized things more



than just utility and fanthomsomeness with our beautiful insight and tandem comprehension."

"I was sitting sunny side up on the top of a large cliff, or as large as they seem in the Glen. Next to me was a teacher of mine, just swinging their legs along with me. He seemed to fancy himself a thousand forms of himself which pattered not the least bit any different from our good old Sir Attle Minish. The thousand couldn't have been more of a reference to the forest lot behind us that he said he sustainable logged. For some reason those words made this situation more understandable and filled me up with tone and filless good humor. A family that was friends with mine when I lived at home came by in a canoe floating right along the cliff up off the ground pushing by with their oars, past us and right through the merryrushes."

"Me and my roommate were running on a very old campus type place, in some respects it felt like this one, and he showed me how to jump through the bushes, flip over and under a small but very near-by wire, pick and sproog galacto pomery, run through big piles of leaves, and over wide leaf littered lawns. We ran towards an old greystone church and as my roommate stepped down next to the corner he disappeared. All I noticed was a pine cone that crunched and popped up where his feet stepped. Half of it smashed when it hit the ground. I thought 'here he is' then his head popped out of a second story window and he said, 'Hello!' As I was still feeling how fun this was, and our new fun through the tower, a fellow came over pushing his baby daughter in a stroller. He just started talking away to me telling me how he was going to live a certain somewhere in his next carnation so he could hear his favorite drummer. That would be going back in time but that didn't seem to bean issue. I though about telling him that he could probably hear that sort of drumming somewhere else but I'm glad I didn't because this was the place where he wanted to hear Low again."

"The first I saw a picture of and the second a statue. The picture was an old man who looked to be all painted of the same, except for the eyes. The eyes then made the rest of his face look like different parts of which each looked knowing and less of what this matter made. I could feel what this picture knew as I glowed in then out. I went upstairs in this place, which looked much more like my house, to a little statue of Yoda. After a moment his eyes seemed to turn on me where they were fixed as a statue before. It was more like me finding their focus than being looked upon. As I concentrated on his eyes they began to look a very light, clear blue. And here I felt similar but much more intense and familiar."

## Marie's Secret

by Karie Muiel Solano

"The snow fell softly making the children of the neighborhood especially happy. Yet it made this woman very upset and uneasy for she knew she was a mass murderer. The End."

As I finished my story, the class - or at least the part that was paying attention - applauded. Sure enough the bell rang before my teacher's predictable comments were said. So naturally everyone except my friends rushed out.

My friends and I are very close. Marie, Karen and Alison met me when we were in Junior High. Iren, Lisa and I had known each other since we were babies. Alison, Iren and Lisa waited for me because I was the last to leave English.

As we walked to our class we met Marie who was alone, as we had every day before.

"You're late," she said.

"We were waiting for Kadija," replied Lisa, in her usual voice — calm and sweet.

"Fine, but I still wanna talk to you, it's real important," said Marie as the five of us walked slowly through the crowded halls, as if we were the only ones there. "I shouldn't tell you this as if it's nothing—"

"What? You're pregant!" joked Alison, pulling back the strand of blonde hair from her forehead as we walked into math class.

Patting her stomach Iren then said, "It might even be twins."

We all laughed and slowly went to our seats, which were next to each other. We passed each other notes, but Marie never mentioned what it was she had to say.

After that class, we usually did see each other. That day we didn't see each other for the rest of the day, but we always met after school. I felt I had to ask her what she wanted to tell us.

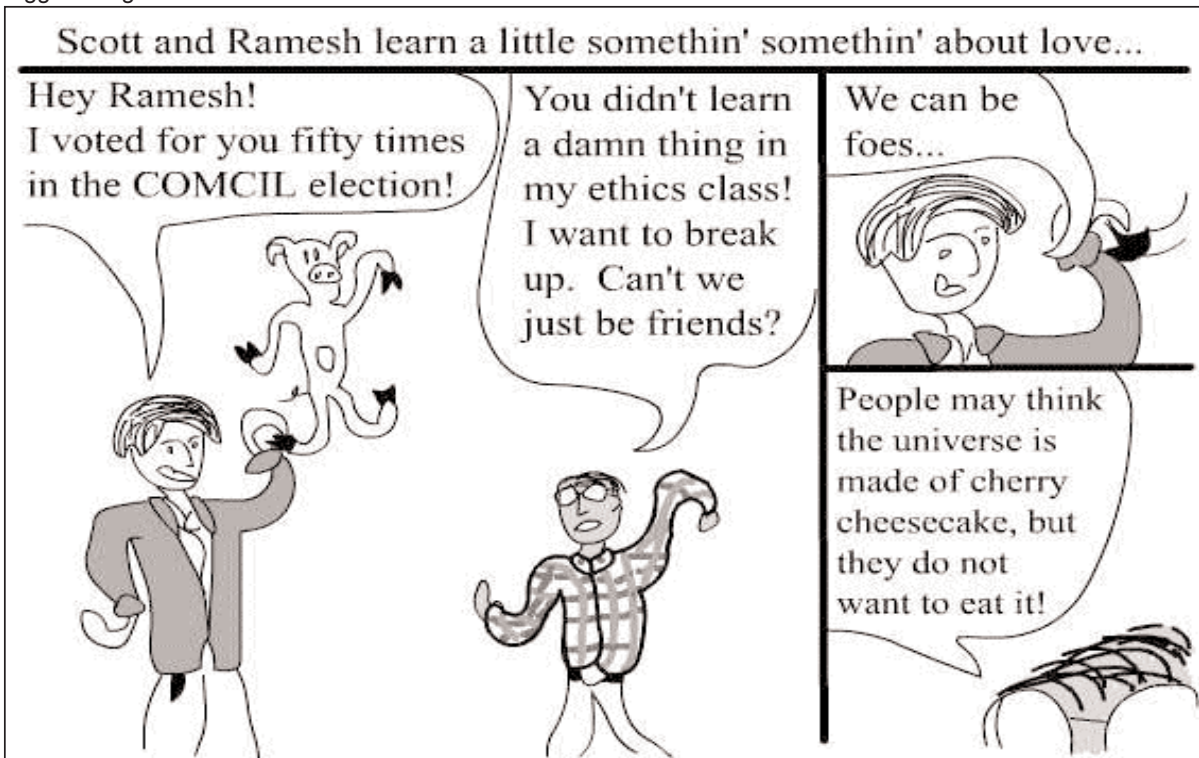
She answered, "Well, you know I had surgery four months ago. And I was given blood." We all continued to walk, "On Saturday I found out that - that - um. . . I have AIDS."

We stopped. When I turned I could see tears on her cheeks. Lisa took a tissue from her Minipack she carried her pocket and wiped the tears from Marie's cheeks.

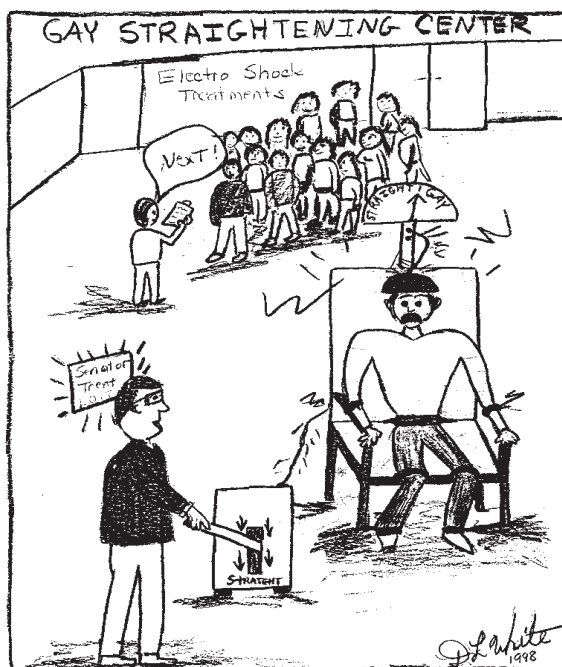
"I didn't tell you before because I thought you would not want to be my friends anymore. Besides when this gets out the school might throw me out," she said holding back more tears.

"We love you and we are going to make sure that you are OK," Iren whispered. It was a soft, caring voice but we had been so quiet it sounded like a madman screaming at the top of his lungs. We were quiet after that. Then I walked towards her and gave her a hug, before I knew it, they had joined in.

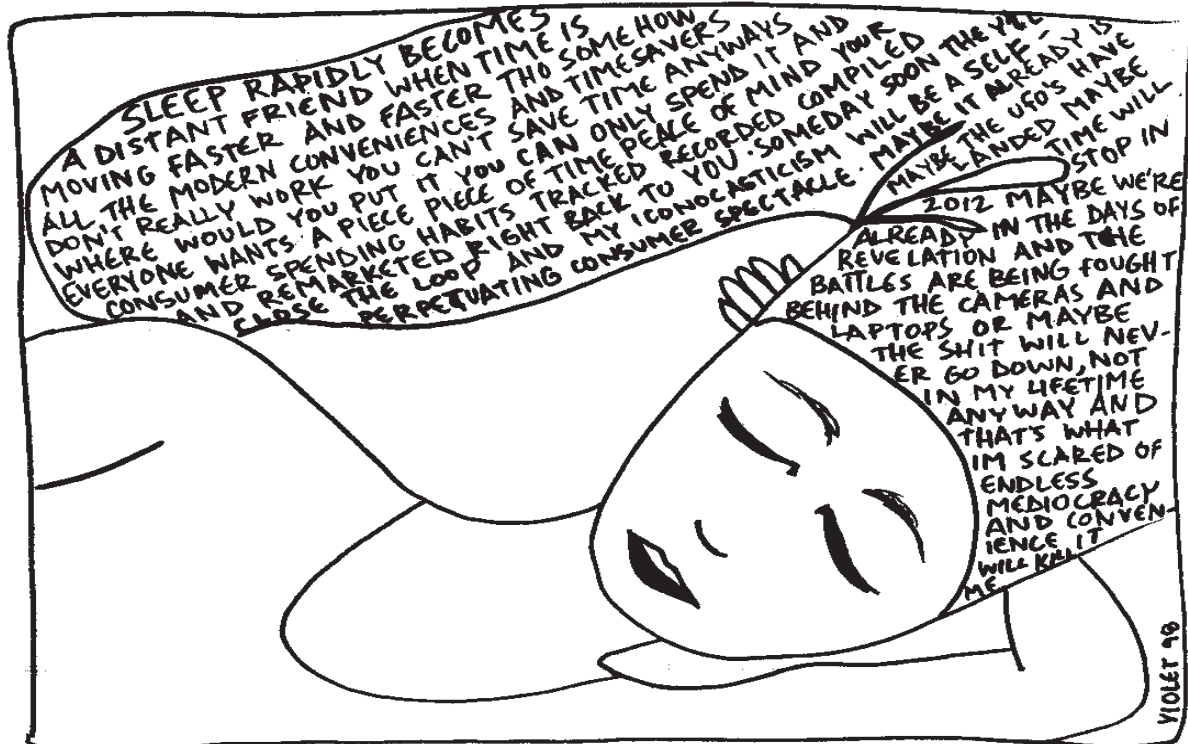
It was now that I looked up and saw that Alison had turned around I saw her body getting smaller and smaller as she walked away.



reflections of a peculiar dust  
brittany &



IF SENATOR LOTT HAD HIS WAY - THIS  
WOULD BE THE WAY "OUT"



## Real World News (cont'd)

Monday, October 5

### HOUSE JUDICIARY PANEL REPUBS VOTE FOR IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS

Voting strictly along party lines, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee pushed through an authorization of impeachment proceedings against President Clinton, who will become only the third President to face them. The Republicans outlined 15 possible impeachable offenses, all of them variations on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

### FED SUES 2 HUGE HOSPITAL CHAINS FOR FRAUD

The Government announced that it has filed suit against two of the nation's biggest hospital companies - Colombia/HCA Healthcare Corporation and the Quorum Health Group - for allegedly defrauding Federal health programs over more than 14 years through a huge scheme involving bogus expense claims. In addition to the corporate parents, the suit names more than 200 hospitals in 37 states as defendants.

### N.B.A. CANCELS PRESEASON GAMES OVER LABOR DISPUTE

The National Basketball Association announced that it was canceling all preseason games due to a labor dispute that could drag on into the regular season. At issue is a move by owners to place a restrictive salary cap on player's earnings. The players insist that they retain the right to earn unlimited salaries through free agency.

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

### PENTAGON TO SPEND \$50 MILLION ON VIAGRA

The Pentagon estimated that it would spend about \$50 million in the coming year to provide the impotence drug Viagra to American troops and military retirees. That's roughly the cost of two new Marine Corps Harrier jets or 45 Tomahawk cruise missiles.

### DALAI LAMA GOT C.I.A. CASH

On Tuesday, the Dalai Lama's administration acknowledged that it received \$1.7 million a year in the 1960's from the Central Intelligence Agency to train volunteers and pay for guerrilla operations against the Chinese occupation of Tibet. Though the allotment included a yearly stipend of \$180,000 for the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan government-in-exile said the money did not benefit the Tibetan spiritual leader personally, being spent instead on international lobbying efforts. China invaded Tibet in 1950. The Dalai Lama was forced to flee his homeland after a failed 1959 uprising.

*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.*

# O c t o b e r 7 - O c t o b e r 13

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

- \* *Racial Legacies & Learning*, wider community gathering, Antioch Inn, 7:30 p.m.
- \* *PCU*: Movie in Wellness Center, 9:00 p.m.
- \* *Anti-Watt*, free radio meeting, Pennell House, 9:00 p.m.
- \* *Cigar Night*, meet behind South Hall, around 10:00 – 10:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

- \* *Wilberforce/Antioch Convocation*, 2:00, Alumni Multiplex on the Wilberforce College campus. 7-12 minute drive, within biking distance.
- \* *WYSO History*, Archived Programming, 8:00 p.m., 91.3 FM
- \* Fall in love with *Badminton*, Curl Gymnasium, 7:00 p.m.
- \* *Swimsuit Optional Swim*, Gym swimming pool, 9:30 – 10:30 p.m.
- \* *Lockdown Collective* prison issues. Alternative Library, 9:00 p.m.
- \* *Food and Body Issues Group*, Counseling Center, 7:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

- \* *The Julliard String Quartet*, Dayton Art Institute, 8:00 p.m., \$20; 434-6902
- \* *Cabaret Horace*, Antioch Experimental Theater, 9:00 p.m., x6326 for booking. Come at 8:30 to perform. Come as yourself, leave as someone else.
- \* *Guy Davis*, Club Kuss, Kuss Auditorium, Clark State, 7:30 p.m.
- \* *Record Advisory Board*, Record Office, 4:00 p.m., come for the home-cookin', stay for a pleasing discussion of the newspaper.
- \* *Friday Forum*, Antioch Inn, 7:00 p.m.
- \* *They Might Be Giants*, Bogarts, Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m., \$15.
- \* *Web Coffeehouse*, Shelly Graff and Lee Hoffman, in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, \$1.50 - \$5 sliding scale, 8:30 – 11:00 p.m.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

- \* *Cheap Vegan Food*, Birch, 7:00 p.m., bring something to eat with.
- \* Open work time in the *Community Organic Garden*, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
- \* *Coming OUT weekend!!* Film festival, chalking, wear \* sticker if you're queer (positive)!!! See page 3 for details.
- \* *Yellow Springs Street Fair*, downtown, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- \* *Afro-Cuban All-Stars*, Weigel Hall, 1866 College Road, OSU, Columbus, \$20, 8:00 p.m.
- \* *White Anti-Racist Discussion Group*, Spalt 007, 1:30 p.m.
- \* *Visitors Weekend*, no sex with prospectives.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

- \* *Coming Out Day*, all over, come out and celebrate!
- \* *Survivor/Pro-Survivor Meeting*, Counseling Center, 2:00 p.m.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

- \* Bring your literary submissions, articles, letters, and writings for *publication in the Record* by 9:00 p.m.
- \* Take the day/night off.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

- \* *Administrative Council*, Main Building Conference Room, 8:00 a.m.
- \* *Community Meeting*, McGregor 113, 3:00 p.m.

## FUTURE /ON-GOING EVENTS

- \* *Art show* all month at Hup Kiix in downtown YS. "Altar Vulva," paintings by Jyl Sutherland.
- \* *EXERCISE!* Take a walk from 7:15 to 8:15 daily. Meet on the stoop.
- \* *Sexual Violence & Survivors Awareness Week*, contact Amanda Smith to help or with ideas.
- \* Do you want to attend the *NGLTF Creating Change* conference? Talk to Dani Kirchoff and work something out!
- \* Contact Ben Hoffman to help organize a *Radio Play Collective*.
- \* *T-bone Steak Night* under organization by DOS Scott Warren
- \* October 15, *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* opens at the Victoria Theater, 138 N. Main Street, Dayton. 228-3630.
- \* *Latina/o History Month* at Antioch, Month of October, talk to Lola Bloom if you have contacts for speakers, bands, etc.
- \* *K12 Gallery* needs assistants for a comic book costume party, contact Community Service if you're interested.
- \* October 15, Guy Jones, Director of the *Miami Valley Counsel for Native Americans*, video showing of "Incident at Oglala" beforehand. 7:00 p.m.
- \* October 18, *The Legendary Pink Dots*, Bogarts, Cincinnati, 8:00 p.m., \$10.
- \* October 19 – 22, *Africans In America: America's Journey Through Slavery*, 8:00 p.m. on PBS, 90 minutes each night.
- \* October 21, *Community Day*
- \* October 22 – 24, *Undoing Racism Training*, YS Senior Center, apps. Due in Multicultural Affairs Office by 10/16.
- \* October 24 – 25, *Universal Light Expo*, Veterans Memorial, Columbus, 240 booths, 90 talks, lectures, demos, and workshops. \$6/day.
- \* November 8, *conference w/ Dalai Lama*, Washington DC, American University.
- \* *Pacifica Network News*, daily, WYSO-FM, 91.3, 6:30 p.m.

The Antioch Record

795 Livermore Street

Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387