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**As Alumni Board meets with community, communication deficit appears**

By Jessica Rapchik

“We have a hole in this triangle as far as trust is concerned,” Antioch College Professor Hassan Rahmanian fumed to a crowd of alumni and students and villagers last Thursday at the Yellow Springs Senior Center. The three points in the triangle, Antioch College alumni, the University, and the campus community, are engaged in the Alumni Board's efforts to keep a viable Antioch College open past the announced closing date in 2008. The relationship between the three has recently been tested by direct intervention of the University Chancellor in the operations at the College.

The meeting, organized by the Alumni Board, was meant to facilitate dialogue about the future of the college in an informal, off-campus environment. Attendance was high, with many guests taking position against the wall or on the floor.

Alumni Board Treasurer Rick Daily fielded questions throughout the meeting, meriting the dialogue as “an operation of openness.” The meeting came shortly after the news of the college development

office's lock-out, which Daily described as “an unfortunate movement” that was “made under stress.”

Lynda Sirk, newly appointed special assistant to the college's interim executive Andrzej Bloch, also attended the off-campus meeting. Sirk, in her new function as liaison between the University and the Alumni Board will act as “the eyes and ears” of the Alumni Board, according to Daily. The announcement that, as such, she will report back to University Chancellor Toni Murdoch for many added to the mistrust that has been generating over recent months. “Where is the swinging door?” College Professor Beverly Rodgers openly questioned what to her showed a lack of report mechanism back to the college community. Daily emphasized that Sirk's role will be in the benefit of the alumni and urged those in attendance to recognize the joint effort between the college and University. “Lynda is part of the truth delivery system,” he said.

“This is a consensual hijacking of the college”, Daily quipped. He explained the relationship as inextricable, adding, “Their



Daily addresses the gathered alumni, students and town's people in the Yellow Springs Senior center  
Photo Dennie Eagleson

fates are mutually intertwined” When questioned about plans for the college, Daily remained optimistic, describing the current efforts to save the college as “an opportunity to lift [the] college out  
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## Never mind the Pentagon, here's The Antioch Papers

Everything the Board of Trustees doesn't want you to read about the lead-up to the current crisis

By Marysia Walcerz

Today, [antiochpapers.org](http://antiochpapers.org) launched another batch of files disclosing information about financial measures taken at College and University level over the decade leading up to the current crisis. The files, among which letters from former College President to then Chancellors of the University James Hall and Jim Craiglow in 2001 and 2002, show that red flags about the college's financial challenges and government structure have been raised for years. In a letter dated February 22nd 1999, Bob Devine wrote: “The top-down implementation of the plan to charge depreciation to each campus is, for the college, the crushing blow. It renders the chal-

lenge of building a healthy and viable college a Sisyphian nightmare, in that it menas that the college's revenue over expenses will *never again* be a positive number.”

The quote on the front page of the website reads, “As words are the tools with which we must work in discussing objects, we must take care that words shall be so transparent that the objects they represent shall be easily seen through them.” They're Horace Mann's words from 1852 and they appear on the homepage of the Antioch Papers at <http://theantiochpapers.org>.

On August 15, a national network of journalists, archivists, and information scavengers opened an online public archive of primary source documents concerning Antioch College/University. The Antioch

Papers, as it was titled, became an open source archive of materials that document the institutional life of Antioch College, and by extension, Antioch University.

The archives are filled with source materials gathered through public accessibly archives and submissions by institutional whistle blowers concerned about violations of transparency, community governance, and educational standards in the dismantling of the college. There is no individual spokesperson for the Antioch Papers, however, the group as a whole is willing to answer questions and accept submissions. Their collective strategy of anonymity is intact for two reasons: one, the sensitive nature of the documents being revealed, and two, the current imbalance between personal experience and documented institutional

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Inform Yourself

Long ago seem the days that we still had a Dean of Students and a President who was actually allowed to call himself that. Adapting to new status quos, indeed has been quite the theme since I arrived here 13 months ago.

The recent dismissal of our president and the strong student and faculty reaction to Rick Daily's presentation at the senior center made me think back to February when Jimmy Williams was made to leave.

Standard consultation processes were disregarded. students were outraged, screamed for transparency. Then Steve came in with the numbers, everyone was baffled and in the end the baby was thrown out with the bathwater.

In a different context but similar situation, students and faculty were alarmed after last week's off-campus meeting with representatives of the college alumni board. Again there was legitimate concern. But If not addressed well, there again is a chance that the baby is thrown out with the bathwater.

I remember not being pacified by Steve's presentation of the daunting numbers that led him to cut 20 positions in February. I regularly attended Adcil and was there when Lawry presented the need to restrict operational costs drastically. In between all that daunting reality, however, I never got past seeing the elimination of Jimmy Williams' position as a welcome political move amidst a general decision driven by necessity.

Last Thursday, transparency of processes again became a concern.

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To serve the information needs of the community in a continuous fashion  
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To serve as a reliable instrument for recording the college's history. To serve as a reliable instrument for education in civic and journalistic responsibility.



Dear Antiochians,  
Last week, a handful of students made their way to the Yellow Springs Senior Center to listen to Rick Daily address the Community. It was the first direct interaction we had with the Alumni Board since the August 25th Meeting, so as we sat on the floor of the meeting room, we felt eager to hear news from the frontlines.  
But as we heard the dramatic events of the past weekend minimized as mere "mistakes," and miscommunications, we started to look at each other with eyebrows raised. Our president was not allowed to set foot on campus, college staff were locked out of their own offices, all of which is the most suffocating silence, and the reaction of those who are defending our interests was to urge us to get over it and move on?  
"I feel like he's handling us" I wrote on a corner of my notebook to my right-hand neighbor.  
Then, as we listened to diatribes about the "great opportunities" that awaited us as we listened to diatribes about the "opportunities" that opened to us, and how Antioch could be made great in the future; as we listened to talks about developers and army-lead operations in our buildings, we started nodding our heads in disbelief. Talk about the new board's vision and independence, yes, there was plenty. Talk about community input, none. Maybe it was not the time for this yet, so we swallowed our concerns and waited for the next part.  
"I'm tired of this superficial pep talk, it's not worthy of Antiochians" was my next message to my neighbor who nodded, looking as anxious as I felt.  
Finally, we listened to our faculty members expressing some of our concerns, about transparency, democratic process and responsibility. But their remarks were dismissed as counterproductive, as if we were not

This time it was those who lead our (the college's) crusade that were in deficit. Appearing in front of a community that's been shaken and bruised by a series of top down decision making and stripped of its self governing ability, and de facto saying "you will just have to trust us to watch the store," shows poor understanding of the sentiments of the college community right now. Talking about military people assessing our buildings and the need to "make sure Adcil is relevant" hardly won him over the trust of the assembled community either.

Talking personally to the alumni involved, on the phone, by email or reading the intra list serves, I don't believe there is malice or power lust on the part of the AB, but if the language does not become more inclusive, people will jump ship.

At the same time, it's vital that students and community inform themselves beyond second hand information that is heavily editorialized by the time it reaches them (including this one). If rumor becomes our main mode of communication, we will fail. I don't believe in liaisons, I believe in Gmail and speed dial and tackling people on the way to their car; Email Rick Daily, call Nancy Crow, chat to Ellen Borgersen while you help her move her boxes into her new office in Weston. Talk to Noreen Dean Dresser, a New York alumna who used to work on making lifeless military communities viable again. Ask questions, difficult questions if needed. But above all listen, to the lines and in between. Go to Adcil and ComCil. A lack of transparency is what brought us to this point in our history. If you are missing information, ask for it. Find it. If the front page article on the Antiochpapers shows you anything, it's that it's out there.  
-KJ

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allowed to question the process in which we are all involved in any way, because it will not bring pragmatic results. "We have to make sure that AdCil is relevant" was the last straw.  
So as I listened to Rick Daily's joke "we are consensually highjacking the campus, I wrote to my right-hand neighbor: "I feel like our efforts are being highjacked for a plan that is not ours!" But when I turned to her for an answer, I saw that she was sobbing.  
Maybe we were mistaken as to the purpose of that meeting was. For us, it was an opportunity to meet alumni to share information and insight for the first time since the Cincinatti meeting. Maybe it is too much for us to ask to be acknowledged in the language, as a very much alive, vibrant community, whose democratic governant bodies are relevant. Maybe people will turn to us later, when the divorce is secure, in Rick Daily's words. But we have suffered from way too much top-down authority recently. And we hope that if we are to have an independent Board, it is to reclaim that long-lost power back for the community, not to put it in the hands of, --however concerned and dedicated-- trustees to realize their Vision from yet another top-down perspective.  
Because Antioch College today is not some kind of no man's land, a shack to rebuild to its greatness. Antioch today is doing pretty damn fine, thank you very much, (except for one or two details). And I wouldn't have preferred go to Antioch at any other time.  
At the end of Thursday meeting, a member of the assembly asked for more transparent process to be put in place. A faculty member added that faculty should be included. At that pointed I cried out " And Students!"  
I hope someone heard me.  
In solidarity,  
-JK

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## An Open Letter To My Breakfast

Dear Continental Breakfast,

I wake up, or try to wake up, every day at 8 a.m. excited for the day. I put on some spiffy clothes; I brush my teeth, and wash my face. I meet up with my fellow early risers and head out to the Caf.

My mouth waters while I think of breakfast, images of sausage and eggs dance through my head. I tremble anticipation, but when I open the Caf doors my syrupy dreams run off the plate of my mind, my full service fantasy dissolves into a “Continental” reality.

I stand my tired face staring at the meager selection before me, I am far too drained of life to make my own waffles, I know fruit will not provide proper sustenance, and so I go for the safest option, cereal.

I slump down with my meal, black coffee, and fruit loops. My stomach growls angrily at me. My digestive system and I both know that this will not provide enough energy to prevent the onset of sleep during my first class.

So I guess what I want to say to you is “Why did you abandon me breakfast?” I depend on you for the sustenance required to make it to my next meal, which, with my overwhelming class load, is usually dinner. So I need you. I need you to fill me with protein, to give me the power to win my victories for humanity. I need bigger coffee cups, so I can acquire the caffeine I need to stay awake in my dimly lit art history class.

Our relationship used to be hot, now it’s just continental. What happened breakfast? Why can’t we go back to the way things used to be?

With Apprehension,  
**Ben Horlacher, 1st Year Student**

## Response to the Dayton Daily News editorial on 8/29/07

Recently, an editorial was published in the Dayton Daily News concerning the ongoing efforts made to keep Antioch College open. The article is a good overview of this effort of the students, faculty, staff, and alumni involved. However, there are certain misconceptions present in the opinions expressed towards the end of the article. The opinions address the changes and concessions the college needs to implement to remain open.

The writer suggests that “Antioch has a reputation for a certain repressiveness coming from the political left, an excessive dedication to political correctness.” I think the biggest problem with this statement is a misunderstanding of the term ‘politically correct’. Political correctness is a concept that the left created to poke fun at one another for their attempts at being universally inoffensive. It was then appropriated by the right to discredit any ideas that were rooted in the idea that language is powerful, (ironically) using the argument of freedom of speech. As an Antioch student, the relegation of consciousness to political correctness is personally insulting. There is a difference between dishonest, restrictive language and the raising of consciousness about the role of language in oppression. I do not believe there are many conscious students here who are making an effort at political correctness. Rather, I believe their interests are in exposing the ways that language plays the oppressive role of abuse or even dehumanization.

I do not believe there is a repression of “genuine intellectual freedom” at the college. Instead, I know that Antioch is one of the few schools in the nation providing a space for a truly progressive or radical opinion. Antioch is a milieu for marginalized thought; this school is our refuge. I would agree that Antioch is a school of (largely) “left-leaning” students and faculty, but their “niche” as the article suggests is, instead, a space for radical discourse that most institutions do not tolerate. The Antioch I know is not being saved in the interest of creating a homogeneous environment. The Antioch community I know is interested in salvaging the “guts” of the school; its radical roots.

**Andy Blackburn, 1st Year Student**

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Photo Alex Borowicz

Yellow ribbon keeps visitors away from the crumbling outside wall of the Olive Kettering library

## Library shows heavy decay As Olive crumbles, no short-term plans for relief

By Miyuki Sese

Only in February, at a memorial in honor of head librarian Joe Cali, Antioch's Olive Kettering library was praised by Ohio librarians and college professors for its lightly weeded collection and continued excellence in light of limited resources. Now yellow caution tape wreathes the 53-year-old building, marking a large bulge that stretches across the back of the college's pride of ages. The Olive Kettering Library is slowly falling apart, but relief is nowhere in sight.

Constructed in 1954 the OK opened its doors with the agreement that it should be rebuilt in 1974. Due to a lack of resources, however, the engagement was never fulfilled and 53 the Olive is still standing unchanged. The outside wall is falling apart because of a rain damage and corrosion over the years.

"I wish the library would be repaired or a new library would be built," said interim head librarian Debra Oswald on Monday. "Sad to say, it doesn't seem that any plans of reparation are being initiated for the moment."

Inside, continuing leaks cause parts of the ceiling to come down and the floor in place is repaired with tape. I can't do anything to prevent the library from these damages because it starts to rain after we go back our houses," Oswald explained.

With its collection of 325,000 books and countless periodicals, the OK serves as research material for students of both Antioch College and McGregor, as well as the larger Yellow Springs community.

The library is yelling in pain, but with the university's and college's finances pressed and financial exigency still looming, relief might just depend on the

generosity of donors brought to the table by the recent alumni revival. In elaborating on their recently adopted proposal for a viable Antioch college past 2008, representatives of the alumni association on numerous occasions mentioned the general plan for future renovation of the library and gym facilities.

One donor alumnus who has given generously to the library in the past was Mari Sabusawa Michener, Japanese Nisei and once head librarian at the College.

She died In 1995 and ahanded part of her inheritance to the Olive Kettering Library, followed by her husband's estate two years later. Michener loved the library and wanted to contribute to its progress. Following her wishes, almost 3 million dollars became a significant contribution to purchase new books to extend the library's collection.

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of the doldrums."

Not everyone shared in Daily's optimism, however. A number of faculty and townspeople expressed their discontent with the handling of the development office the week before and could not help but find irony in Daily's view of the meeting as a "trust-building exercise."

Steven Duffy, a graduate of the college and long-time librarian at the campus asked: "I'm hearing a lot about hears and mouths but I'm wondering where the heart is."

Antioch Professor Hassan Rahmanian made reference to the thirteen million dollar deficit that had been calculated as part of the college's liability to the university and explained to the crowd that, through his examination of numerous records and documents, he had not come across the same numbers. He requested to know where the numbers had come from and an explanation of the nature of the deficit.

Rahmanian later described "surprise" at Daily's presentation of the financial situation in a frame of liability because he felt that the language was "compromising."

Rahmanian emphasized that the college has dealt with financial deficits throughout the majority of its history, although he also related that in each instance of major deficit, "different measures of cutting the budget" were employed in order to ensure the college's survival. Examples cited were the selling of land on two separate occasions and one instance where a campus-owned building was also sold for revenue.

While much of the meeting was centered around concerns of accountability, progress was made on several levels. Daily emphasized the efforts that are currently organizing to save the college and made note that the development office would be moving to the first floor of Weston Hall in the future. This is a positive development because it will simplify the facilitation and exchange of information between the campus community and the alumni board. The relocation process of the development office should be completed by the end of September.

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understanding in the popular press coverage of Antioch College.

The Antioch Papers was created partially as a response to the opinion editorials, like Michael Goldfarb's in the New York Times, that have recently been printed about the College. One of the Collective's quotes on the site reads "Our education at Antioch taught us to integrate, elevate, and challenge our personal concerns and insights among the larger social fabric of civic life. We feel there needs to be an institutional review of the college based on internally and externally generated documents as counter-point to the personal-

experience based critiques that have dominated so many opinion editorials."

Reading the titles of some of the documents in the archive is like looking at the index page for the CIA Family Jewels, the 700 page collection of previously classified historical documents that was released this past summer. "Invited Stakeholders Meeting Agenda", "Closing the College Scenarios Financials", and "Budget Report to the Board of Trustees" are a few of the titles highlighted on the front page. "CONFIDENTIAL" is stamped across the headers of many documents, and the gritty, thrice-photocopied pages complete the look.

Few of the documents claim an author- rather, in

keeping with the collective nature of the website, "Compiled and presented by the research staff of The Antioch Papers" is more commonly seen. Many of the articles have particularly telling quotes pulled with research staff notes, such as, "XIX. Capital Budget Request Summary For the Period July 1, 2007 - June 30, 2012. Seattle - FY12 - 25,383,000. Note - the item above appears to be the largest capital expense in the history of Antioch University - \$25 million for a new Seattle campus." It's the story behind the story, and essential reading for anyone interested in the history, and future, of Antioch College.



# Good vibes at Blues Fest regardless of rain

By Alex Borowicz

Once a year, banjos, guitars, violins, and harmonicas are a common sight along with plates of Cajun food and voluminous cups of fresh lemonade. For the 10th consecutive year, the sweet sounds of live music and the scent of BBQ floated across the Antioch College campus.

Through the efforts of a dedicated team of volunteers, African American Cross-Cultural Works presented Blues/Jazz Music Fest '07 to southwestern Ohio. Residents of the village of Yellow Springs, that hosted the event, as well as festival goers from other parts of Ohio and beyond converged on the west edge of the college campus to enjoy a weekend of live blues and other music.

Guy Davis, a blues performer, has been a part of the festival since its inception 10 years ago. "It's a small-town festival, sometimes with big members," he explains. Even so, within the relatively small grounds allotted to the festival, everything from 'Big Mama's Bar-B-Que Ribs' ("Ribs so good make you wanna slap your mama") to jugglers, to Antioch McGregor recruiters, managed to find a place on the grass and along the pathways.

The blues festival kicked off on Wednesday the fifth in the elegantly wood panelled sanctuary of the Central Chapel A.M.E. Church. A standing-room-only audience enthusiastically enjoy an evening of soulful gospel music. Everyone from small children to elderly villagers tapped toes, swayed to and fro, or clapped fervently to the lively melodies. An offering was taken and Pastor John Freeman led a prayer. "There are a lot of storms right now



Yellow Springers, students and visitors from the surrounding area enjoy annual blues fest on college grounds. Photo Alex Borowicz

that aren't related to the weather," the pastor said.

But it is events such as the blues festival that respond to such storms by bringing people together. Sparky Elliott, a former student at Antioch College and guitarist in The Ark Band, cited the community as one of the aspects of Yellow Springs that he loved most. "I've had the best two years of my life in this place," he said, "and it's because of the people." And the people are what makes the blues festival such a hit.

"It's a place where "people rub shoulders with each other," said Guy Davis. He opened up the Saturday festivities with a small group on the Innovation Stage. No more than a slightly raised platform, the stage, covered by an awning, hosted some of the most impassioned and diverse music of the weekend. From turntabling, to blues, to rap backed

up by a harmonica, the Innovation Stage was the place for down-home, spontaneous music.

Both Friday and Saturday turned out to be something of a disappointing for many of the fans who had come to hear headliners like Al Caldwell and The Travelling Hillbillies and Magnolia Bolthead. Rain and overcast skies plagued both days and left the grounds only sparsely occupied. The weather went so far as to force Friday's music to be cancelled completely. This year was the first time in the festival's history that it had rained, said Elizabeth Tobey, a 10-year-veteran of the festival.

The sentiment on Saturday afternoon however, was one of pertinacity. As the sky erupted with rain, showgoers took refuge beneath trees and musicians continued to play as they moved under tarps. Minutes before the rain, one musician

announced "We don't know if it's going to rain or not, but if it does, we're going into the theatre. It's the blues either way."

By evening, the theatre was indeed where most of the day's headliners ended up. The show's move inside created a logistical quandary when the maximum occupancy of the much smaller theatre was reached and a security guard posted outside the main door to keep further blues fans out. Those wishing to enter were told the crowd inside would be sent out around 9:30pm and a new batch would be brought in. It was a discouraging end to a gloomy day for many at the festival who had persevered in spite of the weather.

Turnout on Sunday, the last day of the festival, was a marked improvement. The presence of sunshine helped fans get into the mood for an afternoon of life music and dancing. Headliners returned to the amphitheatre and bands like The Ark Band with their reggae and calypso music created the perfect atmosphere to get the audience off their seats into the open air arena. Festivalgoers of all ages took to the dance floor to enjoy the music and weather.

While this year's festival was neither as well attended nor publicized as the previous when comedian Dave Chappelle hosted the show, most people left pleased. Fans of the blues came for the event itself and they got what they had come to hear. "We mostly come to hear who's here," said one festivalgoer from Springfield.

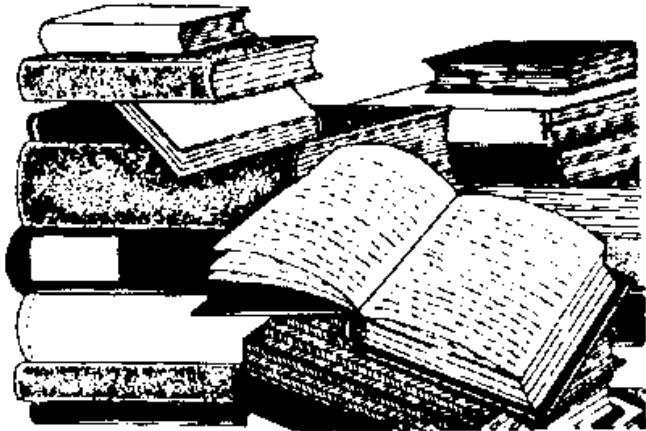
Fans of the blues must now wait another year to enjoy the varied pleasures of the AACW blues festival once more.

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## New Library Hours

Monday/Thursday:	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday:	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday:	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday:	TBA

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# Community *antiochos ui-tyeal* Teach-In Schedule *Antiochian*

*This weekend we will be joined by visiting Alumni to build community, network, skill share and get involved with Non-Stop Antioch.*

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## **Friday, September 14th**

>> **6:30 P.M. in McGregor 113: Brief History of the Revival:**

An explanation and purpose of all the committees: communications, finance, governance, admissions, marketing, etc.

>> **7:30 P.M. in McGregor 113: Screening of the 70's Strike**

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## **Saturday, September 15th**

>> **2:30-5 P.M. Pick Your Interests in the Student Union (specific rooms TBA):**

1. Non-Stop Antioch Internet Radio Streaming Information
2. Documentary Photo Basics
3. Video Testimonial/Podcasting Workshop/Blogging Information
4. The Politics of Regard: How to include minority voices when coming to a consensus

5. Note-taking Tip and the Importance of Personal Documentation
6. Journalism and Op-Ed information and workshop

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## **Sunday, September 16th**

>> **12 P.M. in the Fishbowl: "Adopt-A-Student":**

A discussion of what students want and need from a networking program with Alumni. How to work towards a continued conversation at Reunion v2, during the October Board Meeting.

>> **12:30-3 p.m. in Pennel House: How To Write a Press Release:**

Basic information to include, word count, etc.

**Schwag on a Budget:**

Stencil Making, Silk Screening, T-Shirt Making, Patches, Resource Sharing, Buttons, Temp Tats, etc.

# CKSC brings Peace to Campus

By Eva Erickson

On the sixth anniversary of the poignant event of September 11, 2001, which sparked the war the United States is currently fighting, many peaceful spirits united to reflect on the meaning of peace. The event, (Being) Peace in Our World, held at the Coretta Scott King Center, was enlightening, refreshing, eye-opening, informative, majestic, and, well, peaceful. A table of light 'n' splendid (non caf-affiliated) refreshments as well as a display of home-made thongs were readily available to all participants. The speakers included Jarens Banks, BarbaraO, Steve Fryburg, Sandra Piedrahita Sanchez of Colombia, and Ras Calhoun, each very well-versed in peaceful living and action.

The panelists were asked three main questions: Is world peace possible? How do you define peace? And, is it obtainable in your mind? BarbaraO took us off the beaten path and into our inner light to find the peace residing in our souls, enabling us to glow and illuminate others who are in the dark. With all the violence in today's society, we could use some peaceful thinking, and according to Sanchez, Colombia desperately needs it. "It's hard for me to talk about peace because I've never experienced it

before. In my country, we are so war-driven that people don't dream of being poets, engineers, musicians etc., they only aspire to be military fighters," she said.

One of the many causes of national militaristic mindsets is lack of peace education. The vast majority of schools in Colombia, the United States, and abroad only teach the history of war. But when it comes to history of peace, the closest we get is learning about Gandhi and civil disobedience. War heroes such as Attila the Hun, Napoleon Bonaparte, Ulysses S. Grant, Genghis Kahn, and Alvin York get etched in history's stone, yet "veterans like Desmond Doss (WWII), who refused to kill anyone because of religious views and thus received a medal of honor, are forgotten," Fryburg informs.

The general consensus of the conference was that peace must first be wanted. "We have this view that violence is inevitable," says Steve Fryburg. "All you have to do is say, 'I want peace.'" Yet he realizes it's not that easy. "If peace were easy, we would have world peace. The hard part is stopping yourself from strike-back violence and asking, 'what caused this?'" he assures. Before hypothesizing world peace, the word "peace" must be defined, and if the discussion came to any kind of conclusion, it was that peace is different for everybody. "Peace is coming together for some, for others it's a spa, a butterfly fluttering by, or for some, it's when your children stop fighting," states Jarens

Banks. Even the smallest forms of peace are very important. "It's very essential to greet people with smiles, hugs, positive words and an overall peaceful demeanor," advises Ras Calhoun. "The small pieces together create the big picture," says Sanchez. Banks builds upon this idea: "if you do one peaceful thing, other people will see it, feel more at peace, and in return perpetuate the peace chain." Peace manipulators cannot be forgotten though. In Colombia, the subject of peace has been manipulated by the president, Álvaro Uribe, who preaches peace but practices war. Sometimes the amount of disbelief of peace's possibilities can overwhelm all hopes of its success. "Peace better be possible," declares BarbaraO. "I believe it's our purpose in life, so be as deep as you really are."

If you missed the event and are interested in attending a similar one, there are a few to choose from. This Sunday, an Open Spaces Dialogue (Citizens' Convention) is being held at the Dayton Convention Center, focusing on how to make Dayton an official City of Peace. Admission is free, and food is provided. For more info, call 937-227-3223 or visit [www.daytoncityofpeace.org](http://www.daytoncityofpeace.org). There is also a Peace One Day Festival next Friday from 4:00-9:00 p.m. at the Courthouse Square, 3rd and Main, downtown Dayton, featuring live music, speakers, and various booths. For more info, email [HYPERLINK "mailto:info@daytonpeacemuseum.org"info@daytonpeacemuseum.org](mailto:HYPERLINKmailto:info@daytonpeacemuseum.org).

## An Interview with Sandra Piedrahita Sanchez

Interview and Translation by  
Alex Borowicz & Jeanne Kay

*Feminist and Human Rights Activist, Sandra was on campus last week to talk at the first Friday Lunch Series about her work in Colombia. She was one of the panelists at the CSKC Peace Conference.*

**Can you tell us more about the organisation taller abierto?**

It's an organisation in Colombia that works with women who are nearly all Afro-Colombian or indigenous people who have come to the city for various reasons. They are often exploited as housekeepers, working for very low wages. We give them the possibility to study and develop new skills. We have lawyers that work with the women to defend their rights.

It's been a long time since I've worked with taller abierto. I helped found the organisation and coordinated the work with the children and adolescents.

**You have also worked as an advocate for women's rights in Colombia?**



From 2000 to 2006 I helped organise a survey about the rights of women in Colombia. We had the opportunity to be in contact with women who had directly suffered from the armed conflict in Colombia. This experience taught me a lot on a personal level, but it was very painful and frustrating because we were only able to gather information and not act on it. That's why I stopped working there.

After that I started working on a radio program with a national network of women. I also worked for six years on a local program in Cali, focused on gender issues.

**How did you find Antioch?**

I have a longstanding relationship with Antioch. I met an Antioch student while in Ecuador, and she told me about the college. She mentioned that Antioch students could co-op throughout Latin America except in Colombia because of the war. I met Antioch students all over South

America, and two years ago we had the idea to come to the U.S. to tell the students about what we're doing.

**What can students do to help you and the organisation?**

The foreign exchange in Latin America is very important, and being able to exchange to Colombia would be very helpful. Colombia is a very conflicted country, and needs a lot of help. Unfortunately, most aid organisations are only willing to give money and won't interact directly in the country.

**What are you working on now?**

Now I'm living in Argentina, and working in the preproduction of a new program. When I return to Argentina in October, we're going to start a radio program with girls there. It's not the same situation as Colombia, but there's certainly a lot of poverty there too.

**What can you tell us about the situation with women in Colombia and Argentina?**

There's the violence and discrimination in both countries, but in Colombia there's a lot of sexual violence used as a weapon. Cultural control is also an issue, as well as control over mobility. Women can't go out, and their manner of dress is a big deal.

Abortion is another issue. In Colombia and Argentina abortion is still illegal, so women have abortions in very poor conditions without medical help. They do something, or use some plant, or take a pill someone told them about, and because it's illegal they keep it very secret. Then they end up in the hospital very sick.



# Community Governance

## AdCil in Quest of Identity

**First meeting of the term brings up more questions than answers**

By Jeanne Kay

**“We should close more often”** quipped Kim-Jenna Jurriaans walking into a packed Main Building conference room at 8am on Tuesday. The first Administrative Council of the term was unusually crowded with community members seeking for answers amidst the current bureaucratic fog. AdCil thus faced the difficult task of addressing the most pressing matters on the college’s administrative agenda while facing an existential crisis of its own. Where does AdCil fit in the newly recomposed power flow chart with no president to advise and no clear chain of command and accountability?

### **“Keeping as many students as we can”**

Director of Admissions Angie Glukhov and Associate Professor of Economics Janice Kinghorn presented an update on the operations of the Office of Transition in the summer and reiterated its present role as a facilitator for students seeking a plan B in the case of a worst-case scenario in October. A series of events are planned in the current of the week to help secure these options for non graduating students; on Friday the 14th, representatives of Antioch University campuses will present their undergraduate as well as graduate programs; on Saturday the 15th, a panel representing 35 colleges will be on campus.

“I have a hard time sharing the enthusiasm of the transition team” declared Faculty member Hassan Rahmanian, expressing reservations about the OT advocating for transfer rather than staying in a more passive, responsive role. Kinghorn replied that for the approximately 100 students who will not graduate in the Spring, the approach “I love Antioch but I want to keep my options open” was the most responsible one at this time. She asserted the Office of Transition’s commitment to “keeping as many students as we can” should the college remain open.

### **The Meanders of Accreditation**

Faculty Member Patricia Mische asked COO Andrzej Bloch whether the college was in danger of losing its accreditation. Bloch explained that Antioch College is independently accredited by the Ohio Board of Regents. In case of a reversal of the decision to suspend operations at the college, a delegation from the OBR would visit campus to evaluate its potential for accreditation. The college is also accredited nationally by North Central Association as part of Antioch University. The issue of whether the college should receive separate accreditation

from NCA under the Revival Plan is currently under debate as it would entail a very lengthy process and binding requirements such as enough funds to operate for three years.

### **The Waiver Issue**

When the question of the “student acknowledgment of suspension of operations of Antioch College” was raised, Bloch reiterated his statement that the Ohio Board of Regents recommended that a statement was drafted to make sure that all students were informed of the graduation and walker requirements. As to who drafted the waiver, Bloch declared “We started to write the document, it was edited by our legal council and then it came back to us”, and admitted that the legal council might have been “overzealous” with the language.

### **“If anything goes wrong, you can blame me”**

As the issue of the governance structure was brought to the table, Bloch clarified the positions of the administrative team. Milt Thompson remains the Vice President for Student Affairs and Services; Lynda Sirk is the Special Assistant to the COO for Institutional Advancement and Public Relations and Andrzej Bloch is Chief Operations Officer and Chief Academic Officer. As to what these titles imply, it was more difficult to reach a consensus around the table. Lynda Sirk will be a liaison between institutional advancement and the COO and will work to facilitate discussion between the Board of Trustees, the chancellor and the alumni board. While she is primarily paid by the College, the University contribute to part of her salary. Andrzej Bloch stressed that his functions were essentially those of the function of a president, “So if anything goes wrong, you can blame me” he said. debate arose over the conflict of interests resulting from the concentration of the roles of CAO and COO in the hands of a single person. Faculty Member Hassan Nejad pointed out that on AdCil, the president and the Dean of Faculty are two distinct ex-officio voting members; and that no other institution of higher education allowed for the combination of these two positions. He then raised questions about the relevance of AdCil in the circumstances: “I don’t know what AdCil can do if most of your directions come from across the street” he told Bloch.

### **“An institution known for democratic process, openness and transparency”**

The process by which Steve Lawry was made to step down and Andrzej Bloch appointed COO was criticized as contrary to college policy. Bloch denied there having been any breach in protocol, “I don’t remember AdCil ever voting to appoint the president,” he said, “it has always been the prerogative of the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor”. Nejad insisted that in the past, search committees had been appointed and AdCil consultation sought. He expressed the concern that this breach in institutional procedure undermined the legitimacy of the college’s leadership. “This is an institution known for democratic process, openness and transparency,” he declared, “we have not seen that in the past few months. It is very troubling.” Andrzej Bloch

responded by stressing that he was merely an interim between two systems. If the college were to stay open, then the new Board of Trustees would proceed in due form to the appointment of a new leadership. “The process of consultation is different in different times” he concluded.

### **“We have never been without a president”**

More concern was expressed over the fact that, for the first time in its history, Antioch College has no acting president. AdCil members feared that the situation sent a negative message to the outside world, implying that the college was so close to death that it didn’t need a president, but only a caretaker. Student member Julian Sharp reminded the assembly that Lawry was still officially president, but on administrative leave. Questions were immediately raised as to the language of the press releases which claimed that Lawry had “stepped down.” “I would like to know why he is banned from campus and why I can’t talk to him” emphasized Sharp, who then proposed that AdCil formulate a request to get these questions answered by the University Leadership. As a result, AdCil unanimously voted on extending an invitation to University Chancellor Toni Murdock, BOT Chair Art Zucker and Steve Lawry to attend AdCil on Tuesday September 18th to discuss “the process by which the current leadership of the college was appointed.”

### **Legitimacy?**

When faculty member David Kammler informally proposed for AdCil to resolve to give its advice to the newly appointed COO, objections were raised as to whether AdCil should give its support to the current situation. “We are legitimizing something that the faculty gave a vote of no confidence to”, warned faculty member Hassan Rahmanian, further requesting that more light be cast upon the situation before AdCil voted on the matter. The conclusion to the legitimacy debate was summed up by student member Julian Sharp: “We are all legit’ here. We were all elected. The question is whether the administration team is legitimate.”

## Dispatches from ComCil

By Kelsey Macdonald

The Community Council of Antioch, or ComCil, convened for its first meeting of the fall term on Thursday, September 6th. Both new and old members familiarized themselves with the Legislative Code and introduced themselves.

The council discussed the fact that no members of the UE 767 had run for a seat. As a result, Virginia Garrett, president of the union, had asked Mary Willits to sit on the council in the union seat. In lieu of holding a separate election for this seat, the council moved to appoint Willits to the seat and suspend the relevant elements of the Legislative Code for the term.

Before entering into a closed session, the council nominated ComCil chair. Sarah Buckingham, Beth Goodney, and Fela Pierrelouis were nominated for the position. The council elected Fela as chair.



# Community Governance

## Dispatches from Community Meeting

By Billy Joyce

It was one of those community meetings where no one throws punches because the CMs broke up the fight before it could start, but props for showing up. Great attendance at this community meeting, I personally didn't show up this week I just cribbed this from another reporter.

In short order: Andrzej had a conversation with Ruth in Pulse. Trivia came back to school with Beth. There were seven announcements and each was repeated twice. Rory explained that there's \$6,500 in CAB or CFB or whatever. According to their reports AdCil was a little off the chain, ComCil didn't do anything but deem Fela chair, and GreenCil didn't meet.

In Pulse Andrzej again stood in front of the community to play pitch and catch. He came prepared with some answers from last week's questions.

For starters, Andrzej clarified who Antioch's president is, "Yes it is true that Steve Lawry is the president of Antioch College," though he said, "The university decided to transfer all executive powers to me."

At which point Bill Whitesell said, "I'm not con-

vinced by this." To that Andrzej said, "We live in a world of uncertainty."

Ruth asked what Andrzej's change in title implied to which he replied, "I am the Chief Academic Officer," he said, "Whatever that title means, my role is to assume the executive powers of the president right now."

Later in the meeting Ruth asked how Antioch could preserve its accreditation if it reorganized and formed its own board of trustees. Andrzej tried to explain the process as plainly as possible. There are two accreditation boards, he said. One of them is the Ohio Board of Regents. Though this body, Antioch College has its own accreditation. But through the North Central Higher Learning, the other accrediting body, the college's accreditation is through the university. It would take two-three years to reapply for this accreditation, Andrzej explained. This specific accreditation allows for students at the college to be eligible and to receive federal tuition relief.

But when the crowd groaned Andrzej said, "Don't be so pessimistic. There are ways to work it out."

Beth, in regards to the incident regarding the office of institutional development before the labor day weekend, asked Andrzej, "Why couldn't the development staff be approached on a professional level?"

He said that there were a lot of mistakes made by

both the university and the college in the handling of that situation. Andrzej identified Toni Murdoch as the source for the directive regarding the closure of the office of institutional advancement before the holiday weekend.

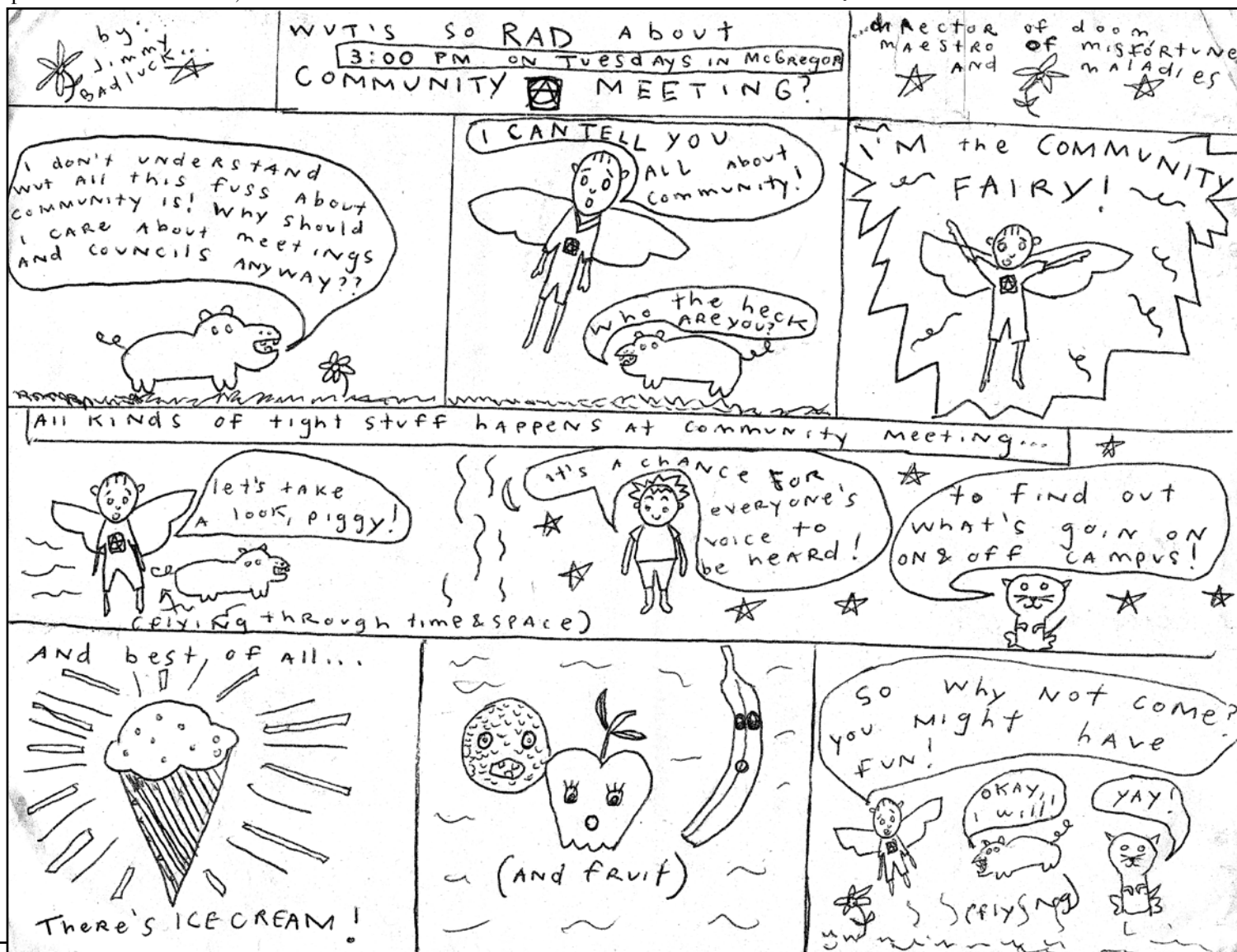
The office of institutional advancement will begin to raise money for the revival fund. Andrzej said that it is projected that the office of institutional advancement move to Weston Hall by the end of the month. There, advancement will be working to raise money on two fronts, cash for the annual fund that addresses annual operating expenses and cash/pledges for the revival fund.

Andrzej clarified that the library is currently hiring and training adjunct librarians in order to extend the library hours.

Fela asked for Milt and Lynda to be present in community meetings since they have been named to the new leadership team to head the college. Andrzej invited Milt to stand in front of the community and said that Lynda wouldn't be present adding, "Lynda's role is relatively narrow."

When Fela asked Milt to be more visible in meetings, he replied, "My role is to help students advance through this year." He then said that his office is always open.

Community meeting over and out. Next week same damn time, same damn sandbox.



# WORST-CASE SCENARIO:

## TRANSITION TIP #1 FOR SURVIVING ACUTE AMBIGUITY

An OT Production Inspired by John Smith & Scott Warren

# TIP #1 GATHER INFORMATION

Undergraduate • Graduate • Study Abroad • Eco League • More!

### Antioch University Panel w/ Q&A, Plus Fair

Herndon Gallery  
Friday, September 14  
Panel: 1:00-2:00 p.m.  
Fair: 2:00-4:00 p.m.

### Transfer Fair

Herndon Gallery  
Saturday, September 15  
1:00-3:00 p.m.

35 colleges & universities gathered in one room for your convenience

### POPULAR WAYS TO GATHER INFORMATION AT A FAIR:

**SMASH**

**Smash-&-Grab:** process of storming each table at a fair. Marked by *smashing* through the crowd in front of each table to *grab* brochures to stuff in your bag. Goal: Collect one of EVERYTHING.

**Strategic Plunge:** Requires forethought, research, and acquiring a list of schools represented beforehand (find one here: [www.antioch-college.edu/student/transition/transferfair.html](http://www.antioch-college.edu/student/transition/transferfair.html)). A fine choice for the discerning student.

**Compassionate Choice:** engaging in conversation with and taking information materials from the school representatives who appear underwhelmed and lonely at their tables.



### ANTIOCH TOTE BAG

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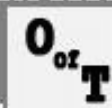
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(print some from the OT Transfer Fair page!)

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# Antiochians Abroad

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## On a bus in Dar es Salaam

**By Paige Clifton-Steele**

Cheap transportation in Dar es Salaam means taking the daladala, and riding the daladala is like playing Twister in a Moon Bounce, with twenty people who are better at Twister than you are.

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*“The major contenders are Allah and Jesus, but there are third party candidates too”*

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Your butt is in someone’s face, but that’s OK because his elbow is embedded in your butt. Don’t stop to think about the physics of this: it’s just true. You don’t worry about pickpocketing because for a thief to extract your wallet from your pocket, he’d first have to navigate the space between that someone else’s elbow and your butt.

This space is unnavigable.

Nearly every daladala and truck in Dar es Salaam has staked out a piece of religion or pop-spirituality on its hind windshield. The major contenders are Allah and Jesus, but there are third-party candidates too. Tracey Chapman, Marilyn Monrie, and Bob Marley are popular. Then too, the drivers don’t have to stop there. They can support Kylie Eleison and Kylie Minogue on the same bus broadside. Today I saw a truck whose windshield solemnly affirmed the advantages of both Jesus and marijuana.



*Foreign Correspondant  
Paige-Clifton Steele is Co-oping in  
Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania*

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*“Riding the daladala is like playing Twister in a Moon Bounce with 20 people who are better at Twister than you are”*

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Many of the old vans still have, inscribed on their sides, the names of the Japanese cities and businesses where they began life. It’s startling to pick out places I know from my time in Japan. I wonder what the prim, sleepy Japanese commuters who were my fellows in Tokyo would think about the frenetic glob of human that has scrunched itself into this space.

Equally startling are the T-shirts that show up in Dar bearing the names of places you know from home. Lots of thirdhand clothing ends up in Tanzania--whatever the Salvation Army can’t sell. Some of these are things that only a few hundred or thousand people in the US would really wear. On the daladala this morning, the bus’s conductor had a Bowling Green Church of God shirt. The other day, someone wore a shirt advertising a Cincinnati tattoo parlor. If I see someone in Antiochian getup, I will be unsurprised.

Of course, given our travel habits and penchant for odd jobs, I will be only slightly more surprised if it’s a bonafide Antiochian.



## Sex Toys on a Budget

**By Levi B. Cowperthwaite**

Sex toys are great. They are fun for personal use or to use with friends and partners. They can help you act out fantasies, spark sexual creativity, explore sensations, and find sexual satisfaction. Some folks have impressive sex toy collections which are a great source of pride – similar to an art collection. And how does one acquire such a collection, you ask? Well, some pieces are probably negotiated into the collection when dividing the assets in a break-up, but generally it's through money. Good dildos can cost upwards of \$50, and I've heard of people spending hundreds of dollars on hand-crafted leather pieces (like floggers). Even if you aren't interested in hand-crafted leather pieces, you can still spend a pretty penny on the most basic of sex toys. I spent \$108 on my first dildo and vinyl harness. That's a lot to spend when you're a college student making FWSP wages (and haven't even received your first meager paycheck yet). Never fear! With a little creativity and resourcefulness, your world can be rife with sex toys!

### Striking Instruments

If you are interested in play that involves striking or being struck by your partner(s), as in with a paddle, the kitchen (or the kitchenware section of the nearest thrift store) is a great place to look. Try wooden spoons or plastic or rubber spatulas. For variety, try whisks, slotted spoons, tongs, or even ice cube trays (straight from the freezer, sans the ice). Remember, however, that anything porous (like everything listed above) needs to be covered with a condom or designated for use with one person only, which is why checking out the thrift store and investing in cheap items designated for sexual use only is a good idea. Multiple partners? Buy a \$0.25 wooden spoon for each of them. How thoughtful! Books as paddles pack an intellectual punch and every college student has books. Another favorite striking



instrument of mine is a classic – the paddle or oval style hairbrush. It's useful for fantasies involving punishment/spankings, as well as hair and hairbrushing (yes, there are people with hair fetishes). My favorite use of the hairbrush, however, is when using hot wax. Once your lover is covered in hot wax, you can remove the more troublesome bits that won't peel off by running a wire-bristled hairbrush over them in a circular motion. It will be particularly painful over your lover's sensitive, hot wax covered skin, so if that's what you're going for, it's the perfect tool. Another classic is the belt, though be careful with this one as long, loose ends can hit parts of your lover's body other than the ones you were aiming for. Practice on a pillow or chair first to perfect your aim. Also, a word of caution with all sex acts involving hitting and striking: as with all things, you MUST communicate with your partner(s) about it before-hand and make sure that everyone clearly understands and consents to the activities. Also, hitting can be dangerous, and you MUST know what you're doing. The fleshy parts of butts and thighs are generally safe, but be sure to look it up on the internet, ask an expert, or take a class before attempting a potentially dangerous activity.

### Dildos

Break out the lesbian jokes, because here it comes: vegetables. It's funny, but it's true that vegetables make

excellent inexpensive dildos. Many, such as cucumbers, squashes, and carrots come in a shape convenient for insertion into vaginas (though not anuses, as they generally do not have flared bases and could actually get "lost" inside, which is damn near impossible in a vagina). A friend of mine swears by a peeled cucumber, microwaved just enough to make it warm and malleable. "Decorative gourds," sold practically everywhere in fall (especially closer to Halloween) come in lots of interesting shapes and textures. Again, make sure you cover all your vegetables with a condom and, actually, wash them first just to be sure your important parts don't meet with any nasty pesticides. Also, try looking around your room for things that look insert-able. Use some common sense, but remember that barriers are your best friends and small lotion bottles or Ken dolls with molded plastic hair can be covered with condoms and take on valuable new meaning. Do make sure, though, that your found-object dildo is without sharp edges and that anything you insert anally has a flared base and, if you can, a handle.

### Vibrators

Get this: anything that vibrates can be a vibrator. Of course, the obvious choice is a vibrating back massager. Some of the products sold as "vibrators" in sex toy stores are actually packaged and marketed as back massagers. These can be comparable in price to sex-toy-vibrators, but the benefit here is that you may already have one that you've just never looked at that way before. Another good option is the electric toothbrush. Put a condom on that sucker and you'd be amazed at how oral hygiene can enhance your sex life!

There are many more possibilities for cheap, free, and DIY sex toys, but that's where we'll stop for this week. Be creative, use lots of condoms and common sense, and see what you can come up with!

Lusting For You,  
Levi B.

# They too were once young : John Smith

*Every week, an Antioch faculty member remembers their college years.*

**John Smith-** *Head of Academic Support Center; Office of Transition, Professor of art history.*

**By Tommy Robertson**

**Where were you when you were 20?**

I was at the University of Alabama, working on my third year of college.

**What were you studying?**

I still didn't know. I had not really taken advantage of my advising opportunities. I was a very much a late undecided. So yea, no clue.

**What was going on politically then?**

When I was 20 we were between Panama and the first gulf war in '91, so we were in a lull. I remember everyone was worried about the possibility of a draft. Then people got way more concerned when we went into Kuwait. That was one of the first times I had witnessed antiwar activism, but it was fairly mild on the Alabama campus. I also remember everyone rooting for Michael DeCaus back in 88, it was a quiet time compared to now.



**Did you have any favorite books?**

*Been down so long, it seems like up to me* by Richard Ferania. He died in the 60s in a motorcycle crash when he was real young, but he wrote that book first and it was great for someone who was in college. It was this free-wheelin college sort of thing. It was real good, and probably still remains real good.

**What kind of music did you listen to?**

Pretty standard college stuff like the Velvet

Underground, The Stooges, Captain Beef Heart, Big Star. Those were the good one, just the total dorm rock.

**Were there any movies that you really liked?**

The Bat Man movie that came out, the one starring Michael Keaton. It was a seismic film. I remember people clapping when the bat mobile came out.

**Did you have any goals for life?**

Aside from graduating college I didn't really have a plan. I vaguely thought I wanted to do something with visual arts or art history.

**What kind of student were you?**

I was a terrible student. I feel that is where most my inspiration for my job here in the ASC came from. I know all kinds of things that can go wrong, and tons of ways to not get things accomplished. I was really not a good college student. I graduated with like a two point five, and that was with a really hard push for the last couple of semesters. I feel like I went to college way to soon, I could have taken a couple of years off.

## Popularity Planner

### FRIDAY

>> 6:30 p.m. in McGregor 113: **Brief History of the Re-vival**  
>> 7:30 p.m. in McGregor 113: **Screening of the 70's Strike**  
>> 8:00 p.m. at Amanda Turner's House : **Womyn's Center Climbing Poetree Potluck**

### SATURDAY

>> 12:00 p.m. at the Beavercreek Barnes & Noble: **Gay Day** to protest "Christian Living Day"  
>> 2:30-5:00 p.m. in the Student Union: **Community Teach-In, Pick Your Interests**  
>> 4:00-6:00 p.m.: **Womyn's Center Writing Workshop**  
>> 6:00 p.m. in the Womyn's Center: **Panel on Art and Activism**  
>> 6:00 p.m. in Mills Kitchen: **Vegan Potluck**  
>> 8:00 p.m. in the Dance Space: **Open Mic**  
>> 10:00 p.m. in the Dance Space: **Party Party**

### SUNDAY

>> 12:00 p.m. in the Fishbowl: **"Adopt-a-Student"**  
>> 12:30-3:00 p.m. in Pennel House: **How to Write a Press Release and Schwag on a Budget**  
>> 12:30 p.m. at the Little Art Theater: **Woodstock**  
>> 6:00 p.m.: **Antioch Environmental Group Meeting**

### MONDAY

>> 6:00 p.m. in the Human Rights Group IG Space: **Amnesty International**  
>> 7:00 p.m. in the Alt Library: **SDS Meeting**  
>> 8:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: **The Icharus Project**

### TUESDAY

>> 8:00 a.m. in Main Building Conference Room: **AdCil**  
>> 3:00 p.m. in McGregor 113: **Community Meeting**  
>> 7:00 p.m. in the CSKC: **Youth Leadership in 1960's Civil Rights Struggle. Speaker: Paul Cook.**  
>> 7:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: **Radical Crafting**  
>> 10:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: **Story Time**

### WEDNESDAY

>> 8:30 p.m. in the Wellness Center: **Survivor's Group**  
>> 9:00 p.m. in the Fishbowl: **Way Out Open Mic**

### THURSDAY

>> 3:00 p.m. in the Main Building Conference Room: **ComCil**  
>> 6:00 p.m. in the CSKC: **Bonner Meeting**  
>> 7:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: **Dream Group**

Vegan Recipe  
of the Week

By Sally Alper  
Pizza

I am too impatient to watch dough rise, so I use this recipe for quick delicious pizza dough.

Dough Ingredients:

- \*1 1/2 c flour (white, whole wheat, gluten-free, etc. will all work fine)
- \*1 tsp baking powder
- \*1 to 2 tsp dried herbs of your choice (oregano, basil, rosemary)
- \*1/2 tsp salt
- \*1/8 tsp ground black pepper
- \*1 egg equivalent of powdered egg replacer (substitute for an extra 1/2 tsp baking soda and splash of your choice of liquid)
- \*1/4 cup oil
- \*1/2 cup vegan milk (soy, almond, rice, etc.)

Topping and Sauce Ideas: marinara, vegan pesto, olive oil, mushrooms, onions, broccoli, corn, beans, avocados, figs, all the fruits and veggies you can think of, nutritional yeast, fake meats, soy cheeses (my favorite's the gourmet brand)

Preheat oven to 425 F. Mix dry and then wet ingredients, using your hands to kneed together. The dough can be stretched or rolled in a variety of ways. I like to flatten the dough with my hands on a floured surface, place in an oiled glass pan, metal cookie, pie pan, or whatever is around and continue to flatten, to about 1/4 inch thick. Bake the crust for about 10 minutes or until light brown. Add sauce and toppings and bake for another 10 to 15 minutes. And now the fun of trying to cut the pizza without burning your fingers.

I'll be making Pizza for Vegan Potluck this week, Saturday 6pm Mills Kitchen.

Meshuggeneh Literatus (Mad Lib)

By James Thomas Robertson the Ninth

Is your meal in the caf lacking table conversation? Try this week's Meshuggeneh Literatus; it will have the whole table laughing in no time. The ultimate cure for awkward conversations.

\_\_\_\_\_ (Antioch Community Member) joyfully \_\_\_\_\_ (Verb-ed) down the sidewalk to the blues fest with his/ her posse following close behind. Soon the drone of \_\_\_\_\_ (Adjective) blues, jazz, and reggae music began to fill their \_\_\_\_\_ (Body Part Plural). Once they had reached the festival they were greeted by a \_\_\_\_\_ (Adjective) crowd of strangers. Everyone seemed to be enjoying the music, people were \_\_\_\_\_ (Verb-ing) their \_\_\_\_\_ (Body Part Plural) and tapping their feet.

\_\_\_\_\_ (Same Antioch Community Member) was starting to get hungry so he/ she walked down to the booths; his/ her nose was immediately filled with the invigorating scent of \_\_\_\_\_ (Adjective) cheesy \_\_\_\_\_ (Animal) and vegan \_\_\_\_\_ (Food) with extra sauerkraut. Overwhelmed by all the choices he/she finally settled on the \_\_\_\_\_ (Adjective) bourbon chicken. Due to the large crowds, \_\_\_\_\_ (Same Antioch Community Member) decided to go sit in the tea house and eat. He/She was surprised to find more strangers. One of them was an Antioch alumnus from \_\_\_\_ (Number) he had scraggily \_\_\_\_\_ (Adjective) hair with crazy \_\_\_\_\_ (Body Part Plural) and was gorgeous. He was very friendly and offered to smoke some \_\_\_\_\_ (Substance) with \_\_\_\_\_ (Same Antioch Community Member).

After a long evening of shaking his/ her \_\_\_\_\_ (Adjective) groove thing \_\_\_\_\_ (Same Antioch Community Member) headed back to the dorms for a long night of homework.

Declassifieds

Dangerous Person -  
I love you almost as much as I  
love myself,  
Love Eagle of Death

I love it when you help me with  
my technological difficulties.  
Please continue. Heart

Community,  
I might need to hire someone to  
be my secretary.  
Granted, I'm broke, but perhaps  
we can work on a bartering  
system?  
Gabriela Ruiz

Nicole- I'm sorry I'm sorry I'm  
sorry.

Greer Paris - Marry Me.

Jen-e, meet me at the caf for a  
classy dinner on Friday?  
Heart Night owl

BJ, fuck you. Love, me

Mariel,  
Your love is like a vampire.

Dave,  
You are beautiful and I love you.  
Never give up.  
Phillip

Meghan,  
I never said that about Nicole. I  
love you though.  
Love, Rory

Corrie = amazing

Brian Utley-  
You're the hottest boy in school.

Princess,  
still crazy in love (with you).  
Let's go on a date, OK?  
- your one and only  
Ps. I'll bring the juice

emily, james, greer, caroline:  
loves of my life!  
I'm going to miss you like hell.

B- Love on me in class and I'll  
be yours forever  
Love, No Broken Heart

Dangerous Person-  
Move in with me. You make me  
whole  
[heart] Absentee Ballot



# Horoscopes

By MARYSIA WALCERZ

**Aries**- Tragedy! Misfortune! Woe! All this and more on an unspecified upcoming Tuesday.

**Taurus**- Although it's tempting to succumb to peer pressure, keep one thing in mind- the cows around here tip back.

**Gemini**- It may seem like a good idea at first, but your plan to travel cross country with only your air-guitar to support you financially won't get you as far as you think it will.

**Cancer**- There most likely isn't any cause for alarm, but just remember: no one ever died from Mad Soy Disease.

**Leo**- The elves that live beneath the mound do not appreciate your naked mudslide rainy day antics. Quit it.

**Virgo**- Don't let your friends tell you otherwise. 2Pac really does understand your deep dark pain better than anyone else.

**Libra**- You and you alone can avert the zombie uprising. Unfortunately, it would fall on the day you misplace your spatula.

**Scorpio**- Fame is as brief and fleeting as candle light. The Yellow Springs police report, on the other hand, lasts and lasts.

**Sagittarius**- Yes, that declassified really was meant for you, "snuggle bunny face".

**Capricorn**-Your room actually is haunted, but the Ouija board will reveal far more than that. Specifically, ARQTZGFTJHORFOYNO.

**Aquarius**- Your roommate would never tell you, but the stars hold no such compunctions. Wash your damn jeans.

**Pisces**- For every step you take forward, it's a jump to the left and another step to the right.

*All horoscopes are guaranteed accurate to the fullest extent of the law. If you feel your horoscope is in error, please contact Mish in Mills, Room 219 for a full refund.*

## Question of the Week With James Thomas Robertson the Ninth

### What is **YOUR** ingenious plan to save Antioch?

**"Sell SOPP porn  
to raise money"**  
Lauren, 1st year



**"Make a video appeal to  
Oprah and Extreme Make-  
over."**  
Shea, 2nd year

**"Beef and bacon day, every  
day"**  
Jimmy, 2nd year



**"Follow the rainbow to  
the leprechauns, and get  
that pot of gold"**  
Ben, 1st Year

**"Find the homes of the  
BOT members"**  
Nate, 1st year

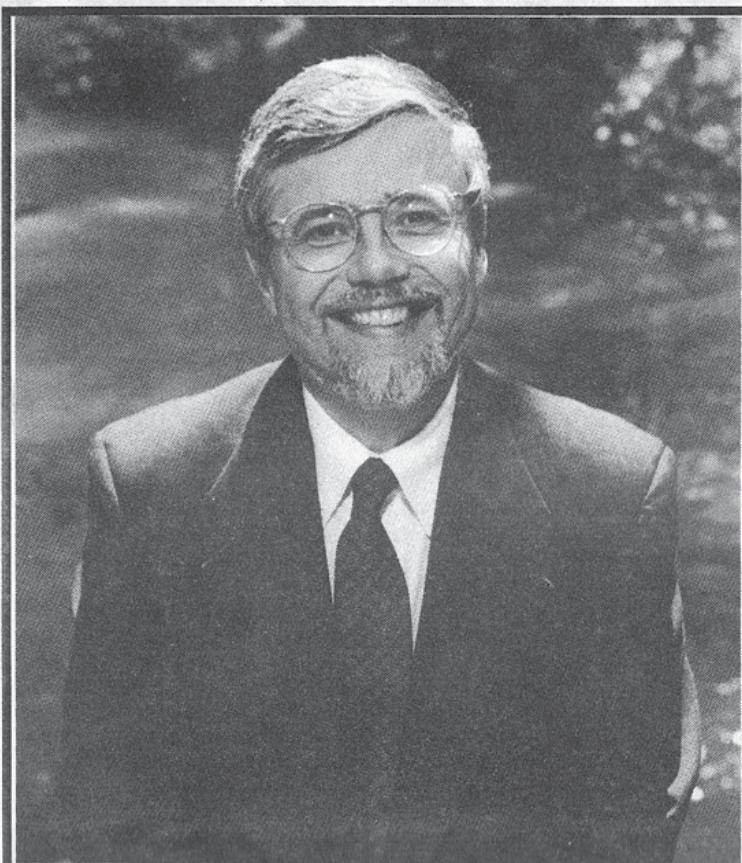


**"McGiver"**  
John, 2nd Year



# From The Archives...

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## AdCil Notes

**Tuesday, April 19**  
**Charlie Visits AdCil**

A visit from Presidential Candidate Charlie Nelms was the highlight of the April 19 meeting. Nelms, who had just arrived on campus, participated in a discussion and question/answer session about the objectives and evaluation process of cooperative education. He was briefed about the politics of AdCil and quizzed about his ability to compromise and back down when appropriate. In response to this question, Nelms told AdCil attendants that he once made the decision to cut the administration of a college down so that he could put more money into academics. Throughout the discussion, Nelms reiterated that he's not concentrating so much on what he, as one individual President, can do; rather, he would like to think about what we, as a whole college, can do.

AdCil approved Community Day, which will be held at 3 p.m. on May 10. They also approved a recommendation to fill the following positions on a 1-year basis: History, Library, Literature (half-time), and Theater. The recommendation also states that adjunct support for Sociology/Anthropology will be maintained. Authorization to begin searches for tenure track faculty for these five positions, "pending funding," will be sought in the fall.

## The Search, The Process, The Results

by Tania Tasse

On Monday, May 16, 1994, Chair of the Board Robert D. Krinsky, announced James E. Crowfoot as the eighteenth president of Antioch College. Crowfoot was chosen through a process conducted by the Presidential Search Committee and the Board of Trustees.

Fall Quarter, the Search Committee was formed. The committee was comprised of students Amina Warfield and Tamara Shulman; faculty members Katie Egart, Joseph Jordan, Ann Filemyr, and Hassan Nejad; Trustees Robert Krinsky, Kenneth Ball, Leressa Crockett, Susan Boren, Robert Levin, and Zelda Gamson; alumni representative Tendaji Ganges; and ex-officio member Al Guskin. They selected an outside consultant to help with "administrative, nit-picky details," said Committee member Amina Warfield at Community Meeting this week. The Committee then discussed what qualities should be sought in an Antioch president, and the consultant met with various Antioch community members in an effort to ascertain their priorities in choosing a president.

The Search Committee began advertising the position in early December. Ads appeared in journals and quarterlies such as *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Black Issues*, *Women's Review of Books*, and *Hispanic Outlook*.

A total of 117 people applied or were nominated for the position. Of these, 90 sent in a completed application. The results from an anonymous affirmative action form included in the application showed that 73.4 percent of applicants who completed the survey were male. Of the total pool, 61 percent were white males; 8 percent were African American males; 4 percent were Asian males; and less than 1 percent were Hispanic males. Less than 1 percent were Hispanic females; 7 percent were African American females, and 18 percent were white females.

Once applications were received, the Committee chose nine candidates. Of these nine, four finalists were chosen to visit campus. During April, candidates Bettye Parker Smith, James Crowfoot, Charlie Nelms, and Sandra Featherman came to Antioch and met with students, faculty, staff, and administration. Three of the candidates attended Community Meeting; however, James Crowfoot could not, as his visit was scheduled on a Thursday and Friday.

On May 5, the Committee met to review the campus response to each candidate, and to decide on a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Candidate Charlie Nelms contacted the Committee to officially withdraw from the race, as he had accepted a position elsewhere. The Committee unanimously chose James Crowfoot as the candidate they would recommend.

On Sunday, May 15, the Board of Trustees accepted the Committee's recommendation and interviewed James

Crowfoot. James Crowfoot accepted the position.

Current president Alan Guskin said of the recent decision, "It's a relief to me to have him here. He's the best person in the country to do this job." When asked if he had any suggestions for Crowfoot, Guskin replied, "He's a smart man. He doesn't need my advice."

On Tuesday, Community Meeting was dedicated to discussion of the presidential process, as well as to suggestions about the transition of Crowfoot from non-Antiochian to president.

There were few questions regarding the process. One student asked why there were only four candidates brought to campus. Katie Egart responded that once candidates visited campus, they were publicly applying. Because many candidates held positions at other colleges and universities, confidentiality was an issue. Another student asked how the Committee would like to see the process change in the future. To this, Amina Warfield responded that there was no staff representation on the Search Committee. "I think that was really uncool," she said. Faculty member Stan Bernstein questioned the effectiveness of bringing in a consultant from outside of the community. Committee members stated that the consultant concentrated on smaller details of the search. Faculty member Bill Whitesell added a touch of humor by commenting that the committee reached a unanimous decision regarding their recommendation. "Is there not an individual thinker among you?" he asked.

The community also gave input about Crowfoot's transition. Suggestions included: regular attendance at Community Meetings and occasional attendance at ComCil; a State of the College speech given from a group of community members to the community, with Crowfoot in attendance; increased visibility of the President; dinners at the President's house; a campus tour which includes Birch as well as South; and bridge-building with the outside community.

Several faculty members remarked that the community should not look to Crowfoot to change everything at Antioch. Instead, the community should take initiative, identifying ways in which it can help solve problems. Steve Schwerner remarked that Antioch is not very good at making people feel welcome, and that we should attempt to change this to make Crowfoot's transition easier.

Towards the end of Community Meeting, the Search Committee said that one of the reasons that Crowfoot is appealing is because he is dedicated to student and community involvement. Elisabeth Deforest maintained that Crowfoot is interested in hearing community suggestions about his position and what his priorities should be. Anybody with suggestions or feedback can contact Deforest in the President's Office.