

# THE RECORD

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## Chancellor Toni Murdock Visits AdCil

By Jeanne Kay

"You asked me to visit, so here I am" declared Antioch University Chancellor Toni Murdock as she sat down at the AdCil table at 9 a.m. on Tuesday. Murdock was responding to an invitation sent to her two weeks prior by the Administrative Council --which was also extended to Board of Trustees Chair Art Zucker and College President Steven Lawry. The invitation's purpose was "to discuss the process by which the current leadership of Antioch college was appointed."

Student Representative Julian Sharp opened the discussion. "Question number one is why AdCil wasn't consulted in the change in college leadership." Murdock said that under more "normal conditions..., a more thorough process," would have been followed. When Steve Lawry "resigned," he recommended Andrzej Bloch to run the college under the suspension of operations. "Since we are under suspension there was really no need to have a new president," she further explained. "It's very normal, when a president is [out of office] that the Chief Academic Administrator takes over in that interim type of position." Murdock confirmed that Lawry was currently under Administrative Leave until December 31st, when his resignation will take effect. When Sharp insisted to know whether Steve intentionally "stepped down" or was forcibly "placed" under administrative leave, she refused to make any comment. "That's a personnel issue," she argued. "I would subscribe that indeed when you have a situation of lack of normalcy and crisis you need to act with more legitimacy and credibility in



Main Building conference room was packed on Tuesday morning as community members gathered to hear what the Chancellor had to say. Photo Alex Borowicz

order to heal the crisis," remarked faculty member Hassan Nejad, "and that has been lacking and I don't know why."

Community Events manager Rory Adams-Cheatham stressed the educational value of AdCil for Antioch students, and pointed out the contradiction between the claim that the college would be operating "under normal conditions" this year and the fact that the educational opportunities of community governance were stripped away by the top-down processes recently implemented. "I just was wondering whether or not we are operating as

a college this year or if we're operating as a bunch of dying people?" she asked. "To go so far as to not use the governing bodies that have been put in place that are maybe a large part of the reason why students and faculty and staff came here and stay here...I don't understand how you can say that we're now not going to use these bodies at all, we're just going to push them aside." "I can see why you're upset and I apologize for that" replied Murdock,

(continued on p.6)

## McGregor Welcomes Students on New Campus



By Kim-Jenna Jurriaans

James Russel from Kettering is browsing the book store on his first day of class at Antioch University McGregor. It's usual preparation for an entering master's student, only this time, it's not just the students that are new to the turf. Last Sunday, McGregor welcomed incoming and returning undergraduate and master's students to its new 25 Million dollar building on Dayton-Yellow Springs road.

At 55, Russel is above the average age for degree candidates at the adult learner campus, which lies at 40 for master's stu-

dents and 38 for undergraduates. With years at the same position working for Montgomery County, it was time for a career change. "I was attracted to the accelerated full-time Management program," Russel says on his way back into the classroom on the first floor, for the second portion of the day. "It's 22 months. I want to a little more control over my life."

Overall, students are positive about the new building, which lures learners with new facilities previously unavailable to McGregor students. "Wireless internet, we didn't have that," one returning Management student says, recapping the day with two fellow student outside of the main entrance. "The Gym," her friend, a Human Development student, adds. "But it's not as big as the [the College's]. I heard it's more of a gym, like when you go to a hotel."

I think it will attract certain people. I just wish it would have been closer to the main campus, or be incorporated in the main campus somehow. I love the culture," reminisces Terri Oreggio, a returning management student.

But the move to the new 94,000 square foot space doesn't come only with conveniences. "The library here is a hole in the wall," says Danielle Fodal, a Human Development Student scheduled to graduate in the spring. "Really, what's the point of having it here?" The building, although spacious, does not provide a cafeteria, leaving students to microwave their own meals or rely on the vending machines in the student lounge. "For lunch, you've got to drive now to get something to eat."

As to whether the move away from campus would cause a change of culture at the new school, students were of different opinions. (continued on p.6)

Last Sunday, I woke up at 9 a.m. to attend the first day of class at McGregor Campus West. When I walked into the building, my first impression was that of walking into a high school. Building sections are indicated by letters, classrooms have exiting names like “Classroom of the Future.” Open areas are broken up with cubicles and Ikea-style furniture, reminiscent of Birch Kitchen post-renovation.

The students I interviewed generally liked it a lot. And, to be fair, in the educational model they are pursuing, I can see why. For them it doesn’t need to be a home, they just want a building that’s easy accessible from wherever they live and that provides them with working facilities one day a week.

Nevertheless, my visit left me dispirited for the rest of the day. It’s great to hear that the McGregor students really like it and that it apparently serves their needs. But all the color in the world is not going to change the fact that it’s a simulacrum; it’s a copy of a copy of the real thing. I imagine, when you’re 55 years old going back to school for one day a week, you don’t care about college history or campus culture unless someone can explain to you why it is relevant to the style of education you are receiving at your school. Sadly, most at McGregor would never recognize the difference, because they’ve never spent significant time at the College, let alone taken a class there.

If you walk into the main entrance hall of Campus West, a large mural reads: “Be the difference you seek to see in the world.” The quote is unattributed. I had to smile in disbelief the first time I saw it, as it is difficult to even call it subtle plagiarism. Nevertheless, it tells the whole story right there. It is a story of co-opting Gandhi without having the guts to quote Gandhi on the wall of a 20 million dollar building. It is a

story of co-opting Antioch without having the guts to be Antioch. And it is a story of running away with a legacy you did not create and making it your own.

In an interview with The Record in December 2006, the Chair of The Board of Trustees, Art Zucker, said, “I had the opportunity to visit the other campuses and I was amazed how much they share the same values, the same goals, the same commitment to improve social conditions, to care about the environment, the freedom of expression.”

I don’t doubt for a minute that McGregor has dedicated faculty and students. And for many it might be a suitable place for the sort of education model they are looking for. nevertheless, it can never be Antioch, because there is no room for Antioch in that structure. It can never be “Be ashamed to die until you’ve won some victory for humanity” because making that change takes more than reading about it.

I spent a day In that building and I felt uncomfortable even moving a chair in the lobby. How can you learn to question authority in a place that is structured in such a static way. How can you learn to implement change, “to be the change,” in a structure that doesn’t invite changing anything around you? All the while, McGregor students are structurally forced “to care about the environment” by having to travel into Yellow Springs by car for a quick lunch break, and “freedom of expression” is such that faculty after speaking to the Yellow Springs News last year feared to loose their jobs.

As much as I want to believe in the ability of a small Ohio College to create a mindset that reaches far beyond the constraints of a podunk midwestern town, Art Zucker can talk all he wants about “the Antioch DNA;” genetics are worth nothing, if you don’t grow up in an environment that stimulates you to apply it to its full potential.

-KJ

## Mission Statement

To serve the information needs of the community in a continuous fashion.  
To provide all members of th community with access to their newspaper. 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.



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Dear Antiochians,

I came out of Community Meeting, last Tuesday, with a strange feeling.

During Pulse, two students presented the community with a referendum proposal. One addressed Chancellor Toni Murdock’s actions of August 31st, the second expressed the necessity for the college to secede from the University. It was all done in pure Antiochian fashion, a bottom-up initiative, asking for everyone’s participation.

But what struck me most was how incredibly *genuine* the enterprise was. How, --again in that beautiful Antiochian way,-- it was both awkward and incredibly bold; as in *we’re claiming “we are the leaders of the new progressive movement,” but we’re not sure how to spell “Steve Lawry.”*

At that time I thought that maybe one of the things that unites us in our love for Antioch is that in the forever disappointing quest for something pure in our world, what Antioch offers comes closest to that Grail. The spontaneous and reckless attitude of *I’ll fight for it with what I am, even if it’s against a cold wall*, but on a wider scale: community.

I was, --like, I believe, the rest of the room-- incredibly moved by such a display of Antiochian nerve, and in awe at our own ability for organizing, articulating our values, and, channelling passion.

But I was also scared. For the past two weeks I’ve been learning more and more background about how the college found itself in the situation that led the Board of Trustees to suspend operations last June. And the least I can say is that there’s nothing *genuine*

about it...

Decade-long intentions of closing the college, employee intimidation, increased corporatization, lack of transparency, procedure and regard for Antioch values.... And, above all, an utter disrespect for Antioch College, as the lame duck sister, the ‘loony house run by inmates,’ the vision of toxic, disturbed or infantilized students that has been passed on intentionally...

As much as I admire our efforts, I am concerned that our innocent good will and Antiochian skills are set against something so cold and dehumanized that our hopes might end up being crushed in the end. I have an image of a bunch of sparrows against a flock of wolves, and it makes me shiver...

The contrast between the hypocrisy, manipulation and opacity of university administration workings for the past decade, and the candor, energy and authenticity of the community’s efforts to survive and be independent, is so striking, that it’s hard not to be enraged. But I’d rather transform that strange, mixed feeling of frustration, apprehension and awe into a sense of infinite pride of being part of the struggle, and a strengthened determination in seeing us through it.

Thank you, Antiochians, for never ceasing to impress and inspire me. And hopefully we’ll make it through--let’s remember wolves can’t fly.

With love. pride and gratitude,

-JK

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*Tess Lindsay*

## Special Thanks

*Christian Feuerstein*

*Matt Baya*

*Eric Ryerson*

*Jean Gregorek*

Dearest Antioch Family,

I have been at our Ecoleague exchange school this term in Vermont.

After my last 3 weeks of school here I have come to the 100% feeling that Antioch must stay open.

After being at a "real" college with "real" grades and classrooms with real desks in rows I have developed a much deeper appreciation and love for Antioch.

These years, the college years, are an extremely precious experience. There are so many people our age wasting this time away and learning little about themselves and just becoming new gears in the system.

I hadn't realized until this moment how mature, analytical, loving, self advocating, intricate and compassionate for learning Antioch has helped me become. I have become me at Antioch and when I graduate I will be so proud every time I say that my alma mater is Antioch College.

Not only on a academic and personal level have I felt the differences, but also at a community level. No community can compare to that of Antioch college.

I am completely mindblown how diverse, loving, smart, and competent our student body is. Anyone who is telling us (or has ever told us) we are toxic or lazy is wrong.

You are a part of something huge. We have all worked so hard, and if we continue to keep our hearts open and alive we will save Antioch College. That is gigantic.

It's hard to keep the passion alive, and I know we are tired, but hold onto your hearts.

I miss you all, see you at community day

Tons of love,

~Tess Lindsay

## THE RECORD WELCOMES OP/EDS AND LETTERS



REACT TO ARTICLES FROM PAST ISSUES, COMMUNITY  
EVENTS, CAMPUS POLITICS OR REAL WORLD NEWS.

SEND YOUR LETTERS AND OP/EDS TO:

[RECORDNEWS.INFO@GMAIL.COM](mailto:RECORDNEWS.INFO@GMAIL.COM)

### Alumni Organize Art Benefit to Save College

The New York City chapter of alumni invites submissions for an art show to benefit the College Revival Fund. The exhibition, entitled Antioch Postcard Project, will be shown from November 3 through December 31 at the Casa Frea Gallery in Harlem and feature artwork created on 5 x 7 postcards. The show is expected to garner a significant amount of attention and will hopefully raise the profile of the Antioch College community. Each postcard will sell for \$50,00 and all proceeds will benefit the Revival Fund. All community members are encouraged to submit their artwork by the October 12 deadline. Submissions can be entered to Steven Duffy, who will mail the postcards in bulk to the gallery.



Six security guards received training beginning Monday to help relieve the work burden on the three current guards and to replace a Union position cut earlier this year. The six guards, employees of contracted private security firm First National Security, also received SOPP/RDPP training in preparation to begin work this week. These guards will keep watch for an additional eight hours per week on campus.

### Antioch Fun Fact of the Week

By Scott Sanders

The only known Antiochian to appear in an episode of The Simpsons was the late great Dr. Stephen Jay Gould (class of 1963). In "Lisa the Skeptic" (1997) Gould plays himself. As America's premiere paleontologist, Lisa Simpson calls on him to analyze the fossilized bones of what appears to be an angel discovered at the Springfield Mall construction site. He says he'll have the results tomorrow, and when told there isn't much money in it, Gould replies: "I didn't become a scientist for financial gain. Whatever little money you have will be just fine."

Later, when he rushes up to the Simpson home with the supposedly earth shattering results, he admits they were "inconclusive." When Lisa exclaims "Inconclusive?! Then why did you run up like that?!" Out of breath, Gould asks with some embarrassment: "Can I use your bathroom?"



# McGregor Students get a Voice

## *An Interview with the editor of McGregor University's student publication*

By Jeanne Kay



*Charlotte Dungan started in the Liberal Arts program at Antioch University McGregor in 2006 in the hope of becoming a teacher. She is a mother of two, and works as a computer contractor. She is also a lunch teacher at the Antioch School, which she calls "probably her best hour of the day." She says her educational experience at McGregor has been very fulfilling. "I've been to three other schools and it's been by far the best education I've had." She hopes to graduate in the Spring of '08. In 2006, she founded the McGregor Voice, a newsletter written for and by McGregor students. It is published twice a quarter with a circulation of 150 copies.*

### **What is the McGregor Voice?**

It's a student newsletter. Anything a student wants to send in, that is two pages or less, that is legal speech-- anything that is covered under the first amendment-- is what we'll print. And we get everything: poetry, articles, upcoming events...whatever is on people's minds they have a place to say it, and that's why I started the Voice.

There was no place for students to feel like they had a say in what was happening at their

school....

### **You wrote that the Voice was born out of the realization that there had been no student input in the decision to build campus west?**

Yes, I came to McGregor thinking I was gonna be at Antioch College's campus and until I got into my first class, I didn't know otherwise. That was the experience that I found for many others--that we arrived and thought this was going to be our school, and then found out it isn't, it was going to be a different place. And I've been to the new school-- I took my first class over there on Saturday-- it's a nice place. But it's not what we signed up for. I think if there had been more communication, it might not have been such a surprise and a shock to us.

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*"The biggest controversy was when I went to put them in the student mailboxes, and they told me I couldn't."*

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### **How is the newsletter funded?**

I fund it. Initially I just paid the cost of going to Kinko's every time. But lately people have been donating. I got an anonymous gift from a faculty member that paid for an entire issue. And I've had people literally come up and hand me cash in class saying "I know that this isn't much but I really admire what this is and I'm glad that's here." And I think that the last two and half issues have been completely paid for without me having to dig into my pocket. The first fall issue coming up, I'll have to pay for. I think.

### **You wrote that you had tried to make it an official McGregor publication...**

I asked for it to be an official student publication and I asked for \$150 per quarter for publication--about what it cost me at Kinko's. All I wanted was a key card for the copy machine to make copies. It's 6 to 10 pages and we could do double-sided, it's really not that much paper--not that much ink. But it wasn't supported by the administration. I talked to Jerry Holt who was the dean at the time, and he said that they wanted to preserve my ability for free speech and that if it were a sanctioned campus publication then it would invite the administration to control the content. I said "That's crazy." But it just never happened. The biggest controversy was when I went to put them in the student mailboxes, and they told me I couldn't. They told me I had to leave them out with the other community publications, and I said no.

I said "If that's the administration's take then you can tell them 'screw you, I'm going to do it anyway.'" And I have put them in the mailboxes since then. We don't say when we're gonna put them in; they haven't tried to take them out, I think because they thought it would make more of an uproar than if they leave them. And what we publish is not terribly controversial!

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*"I said 'If that's the administration's take then you can tell them screw you, I'm going to do it anyway.'"*

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### **What about the article in the second fall issue about the Listening Session?\***

It could have been. But the funny thing about that is we got University space, they let us reserve a room.... No one has come up and told me this is a bad idea. I've had donations from a couple of different faculty members, they just think it's a very positive thing.

I'm not sure why student organizations aren't encouraged by the administration. I know someone who started to organize a student government, and that has not been supported. It comes from the same idea as the Voice which is that there is no student representation at all at McGregor. None. The newspaper is discouraged, there is no funding or support for any sort of extracurricular activities, there's no government, there's no voice for the students to have any input on anything at all. And I think that they use the excuse that we're commuters and we don't really want that. I've heard that, and it's not true. We have unique needs, and McGregor students, probably more so than college students, are very busy: we have families, we have jobs, but we still have a need for community. The struggles that we have and the challenges of going to college are something that we only share with people we go to school with; and we should have chances to get together to share our thoughts as part of our education.

*The first fall issue of the McGregor Voice will be out in October and available in the Record Office. Past copies can be found in Antiochiana.*

\*McGregor Voice, Fall 06, Issue 2, p.2 "October 7th Listening Session" McGregor students speak out on the campus relocation and the identity of their university.



*"To be a world-class institution you need access to the world's databases."*

## As Deadline Approaches, Future with OhioLink Uncertain

**By Sarah Buckingham**

"If OhioLink is cut off, the message that's being sent out is that the college is not going to reopen," said Olive Kettering Librarian Richard Kerns, in response to rising concerns about the fate of Antioch College's interlibrary database system. In order not to lose membership by June 2008, the University has to provide written intention of renewal by the end of this month.

"I'm just hoping the University understands the importance of OhioLink," Kerns expressed in an interview on Friday. OhioLink (Ohio Library and Information Network) is a consortium of the academic and research libraries of 86 colleges and universities across the state of Ohio. According to Debra Oswald, head librarian at the Olive Kettering Library, "All of us make up OhioLink, so there's not an OhioLink that you subscribe to. It's all of these libraries pooling our resources, sharing our collections, and cooperating."

### OPAL

Forming the college's gateway to OhioLink is OPAL (Ohio Private Academic Libraries), a smaller consortium that is part of OhioLink. Formed to allow the smaller private academic libraries -like the Olive- to join OhioLink, it provides the technical support the College needs to catalog its records, give out library cards and provide access to OhioLink resources at home and off campus.

### Expire

### OPAL

Ohio Private Academic Libraries is a subsidiary consortium of OhioLink. OPAL consists of 21 academic libraries across the state of Ohio who are sharing one million titles and three million individual items. The consortium was formed in 1998 to allow smaller private academic libraries membership in OhioLink. OPAL libraries contract with OhioNet for access to OhioLink. OPAL membership is required in order to gain access to OhioLink.

The college's access to OPAL derives from a contract with membership organization OhioNet. This contract is due to expire by the end of June, 2008, unless the University is willing to provide a statement of intent to sign on for another three years by October 1. This is the bottom line of a recent letter of notification sent to Antioch University. So far the Kettering librarians have not heard of University administrators drafting a statement to that affect.

"It was just kind of a coincidence that the OPAL contract ended at the time that the college is going to be suspended, if that's going to happen," Oswald said. OhioNet would like to see Antioch continue as a member, she adds. At the same time the

consortium is glancing at the university to take the college's place in case the main campus should indeed close by July 2008, following a resolution of the University Board of Trustees this summer.

### Obstacle

In last week's AdCil meeting, Communications Technician Carol Braun asked whether the Olive's lack of an acquisitions staff-member -a position cut in Au-

### OhioNet

According to their website, OhioNet is "a non-profit library membership organization that provides cost-effective information sharing with innovation, responsive customer service, and integrity." OhioNet provides administrative and technical support services for OPAL-The organization is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. Membership in OhioNet is a requisite for membership in OPAL.

gust- would prevent the continuation of the contract with OhioNet. According to Oswald, interviewed last Friday, acquisitions are not necessarily a requirement to

be an OhioNet member. The assumption is, however, that each library has a collection to share, "and if you are not acquiring new materials, you're not fulfilling your obligations."

The library is planning for a meeting with head of OhioLink Tom Sanvil, in October to address a lack of acquisitions, Ritch said. "They might let us slide." In addition, the library is "working on scenarios" with Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Laurien Alexandre, who would likely be involved in the October meeting.

Chief Operations Manager Andrzej Bloch underlined that there is no money to restaff any of the positions cut over the summer, but that he will do his best to continue the OhioLink subscription. Were the college to close its doors, he added, the Olive would likely stay open to serve McGregor students and the Yellow Springs community and, "be there for 2012."

### Accreditation

Whether OhioNet membership has an effect on the process of accreditation for both Antioch College and McGregor is a hot topic of speculation. "McGregor recently got NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education Programs) accreditation," recounts Oswald. "The accreditation team that visited was

interested in the library, so it definitely played a part."

According to Olive Kettering librarian Kerns, OhioLink services are a major component of the online education Antioch University offers, and that they would likely want to maintain membership. In regard to who would carry the costs of the \$26,000 membership fee for OPAL and upward of \$12,000 for OhioNet, Bloch told AdCil last week that the university would likely be footing the bill.

### OhioLink

OhioLink (Ohio Library and Information Network) is a statewide initiative offering a shared union database and the reciprocal borrowing of over 39 million items amongst 85 libraries in the state.

OhioLink is the largest library consortium of its kind in terms of the number of libraries, and the number of resources it provides. It boasts an online journal center which is the largest of its kind and an ebook collection is under development. Without these resources and the myriad of tech services that come with OhioLink membership, the Olive will not be able to maintain the level of service it has previously been known for, fears Oswald. "I would think [the University] want to participate," she said. "OhioLink is an essential part of who we are; I can't imagine library life without it."

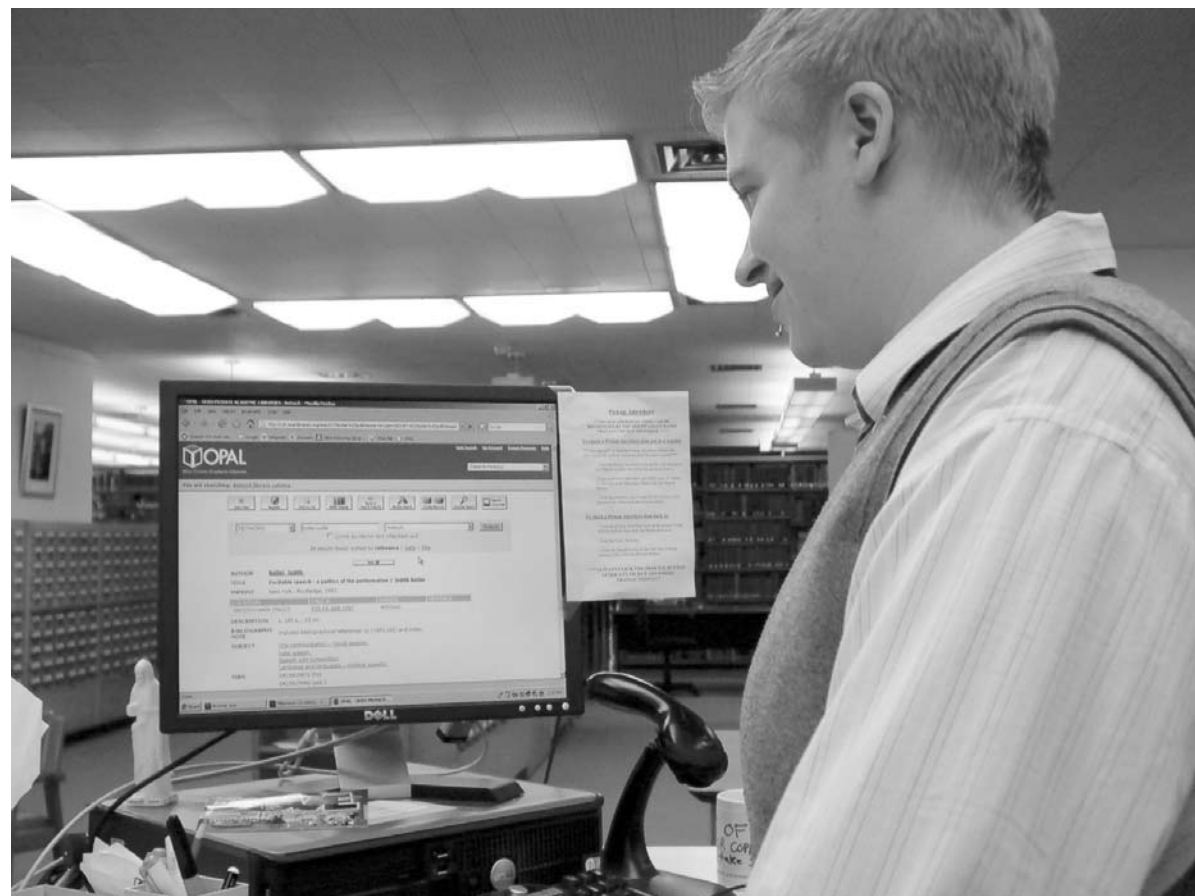


Photo: Sarah Buckingham

*Julie Philips, 4th year student, former library co-op and current library FWSP, searches the OPAL catalog.*

*"I uses OhioLink every day," said Philips, "and when I was in Poland, I was on it everyday."*



*Toni Murdock at AdCil continued from p. 1*

Union-elected member Carol Braun asked the chancellor to account for the second part of the August 31st events--the lock down of the Office of Institutional Advancement. She stressed the fact that that automatic answers were left on the development office's employees' FirstClass accounts, which could constitute forgery as they were signed with their names. "I'll take responsibility for it," said Murdock. "It happened under my watch, I'm the chancellor."



Photo Alex Borowicz

Questions about process and accountability, however, remained unanswered for many AdCil members, as faculty member Hassan Rahmanian wished to point out in his statement. "I hope you realize what kind of hellish condition you put us through with these decisions," he said. "I don't understand how you can call a team 'leadership team' where there is no legitimacy in the process of appointing that team." He then addressed the question of the trust crisis created by the situation. "Taking all these administrative privileges adds to developing an 'avalanche of no confidence,'" he commented, "and my question is do you care about that, as a leader, and if you do, what have you done? What are you going to do to restore it?" The chancellor answered that the distrust between the college and the university had been an issue for more than 30 years. "That distrust is so wide that I wonder whether we can ever work together," she declared. She also deplored that the alumni engagement with the college had been so very recent. "What a shame that it's taken this to wake up the alums!" she exclaimed.

"What are you doing to ensure that the college stays open?" enquired faculty member Hassan Nejad. Murdock replied by stating that the news of the closing "shouldn't have come as as big of a surprise" to the community, as the dire financial situation was well known for years. "I would say right now we have bent over backwards to help the alums," she further explained, "which hasn't been real easy; they're wonderful people but very chaotic." As to whether she was optimistic about the college staying open, chancellor Murdock replied "I can't say. They have a lot of money in pledges, and that doesn't operate for us, you've got to have cash."

"You are in a position to make a difference" Nejad told Murdock as the meeting drew to a close, "The board listens to the chancellor. You can make a difference."

## Benchpress Burlesque visits Campus Again

By Ben Horlacher

"Does anyone have a bike helmet?" Ok! I must admit that when James Kutil asked the audience this question the first thought that ran through my head was, I thought they'd be talking about a different type of protection at a production from a group called "Bench Press Burlesque."

Sadly, James' plea for a helmet went unanswered. However the show went on.

The politically and religiously irreverent burlesque performance was sexy, bold and hilarious. Not many performances can keep on audience laughing after making informed commentary on Christianity and the Moral Majority, Israeli/U.S. foreign policy, the empowerment of women, and safe sex.

This display of politically charged fabulosity may however not appeal to the more puritanical. Theoretically, having someone who looks like Jesus coming out on stage, having his clothes removed, revealing S/M gear, then being handcuffed to a cru-

cifix and whipped could be interpreted as disrespectful or offensive by some, however I like to think that offending certain people is the responsibility of an act that describes itself as a "radical multi-gendered, sex-positive, feminist feast of political performance art."

Although it is obviously a low-budget performance, Bench Press is still an amazing experience that engages and simulates the audience, that has the added benefit of being hilarious at times, and even though some of the skits fell a little short, overall the per-

*McGregor continued from p.1*

"You know, I thought that. But coming back to the classes and meeting the people here, it's still the same."

For Fodal, the move away from campus means missing a piece of Antioch. "I'm worried about the environment, I'm talking school-wise, what we're learning and all. When I came in we had the informational session, where we learned about Horace Mann. We walked around the campus, we explored the buildings. I think that was very important. The people coming in now are going to miss that."

Although she isn't particularly fond of the view on the corn field, Oreggio thinks building the new building was a positive move. "Whether there was a need for the new building or not, I think it attracts certain students."

The closing of the college will most definitely have an impact on McGregor, thinks Fodal. "And it should. They should be very sad that they built this place, knowing that that place is in trouble. It was hard for me to be at McGregor, knowing we are coming to a better place, yet they are not going to have a future. That was very sad."



Danielle Fodal recaps the day and reminisces about the school on the other side of Livermore Street

Photo Alex Borowicz



formance was mind-blowing. Besides, who would pass up the chance to see a show that ends with an on stage dance party?

# Patriarchy in a Post-9/11 world

By Marysia Walcerz

Last Saturday, professor of popular culture at Bowling Green State College and Antioch alumnus, Dan Shoemaker, presented his lecture, "Patriarchy and Post-9/11 Cinema" in McGregor 113. The presentation, slated to begin at 6 p.m., in typical Antiochian fashion, took half an hour and a series of phone calls before attendance was high enough to justify warming up the projector, but eventually the show attracted a crowd of over 30 students.

A graduate of the college with a BA Communication and Media Arts, Shoemaker started off the presentation by discussing his own opinions on modern cinema as a professor of popular culture. "Like most people," Shoemaker said, "I go to the movies to be entertained and illuminated. Unlike most people, when I see something that bugs me, I write a paper about it."

Questions of critical film viewing framed Shoemaker's dissection of cinema and his final conclusions of conspiracy. "Whose fantasy is it? What version of happiness is endorsed? What logic makes it to make sense?" he pondered, while showing excerpts of movies like Million Dollar Baby, and Boondock Saints.

"In the wake of 9/11," Shoemaker finally suggested, "American people needed assurance, and Hollywood stepped in to provide it." To back up his claim, he cited examples of classic Hollywood responses to real-world crises; Invasion of the Body Snatchers, War of the Worlds, and Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. These examples today seem obvious illustrations of blatant propaganda. Shoemaker argued that current cinema is no less propagandistic, if one only knew where to look.

Initially, Shoemaker's claimed that Hollywood was deliberately putting subliminal, conservative messages into mainstream films were suspect and far-fetched.



His specificity in particular was cause for skepticism; Rumsfeld's reasoning behind the Iraq war promoted in Million Dollar Baby, specters of the Bush administration in The Boondock Saints, and so on. However, as Shoemaker screened a series of scenes from recent and not so recent films to illustrate his points, his theories became increasingly plausible. The promotion of patriarchy and family values can be easily seen in most modern films, but Shoemaker also pointed out examples of hegemony, anti-pacifism, gender role reinforcement, and religious fanaticism. Some of his points were still a stretch to see, but others came to life on the projection screen in McGregor and posed real cause for concern as to the state of cinema today, making Althusser's quote "The media reinforces dominant ideology," once again tangible.

## Interview: Dan Shoemaker

By Eva Erickson

**He's the bearded guy from the reunion picture that ran in the Times, "the one that looks most like an old hippie," for whom the Oscar ceremony is a holy day. A teacher at Bowling Green in Cultural Studies and Antioch class of '92, Dan Shoemaker has become one of the more frequent visitors to campus to reconnect with the Alma roots, most recently for a film lecture last weekend. The Record has a conversation with the man from the 90s about movies, SOPP, and "being a good Antiochian."**

**What is your favorite movie?**

The Third Man, with Joseph Cotten and Orson Welles. It's beautifully shot, and it's sort of post modern in a way because the protagonist keeps doing all these things he thinks are the morally right things to do, but because he doesn't understand the context he's in, they're the wrong things.

**What were some of the main events that happened during your years at Antioch? Was there a lot of stuff happening while you were there?**

Well, it's Antioch, so there's always a controversy happening on campus. Are you talking about [what's] important to me, or important to the community in general?

**Well, both. Whatever really sticks out in your mind.**

Well, probably the biggest thing that happened while I was attending Antioch was the first discussion of the Sexual Oppression Prevention Policy. At the time, it was a very polarizing discussion on campus. The initial draft of the policy, as it was presented to the community by the women of the Womyn's Center, had, I think, about 10 or 12 points to it. Two of them were unconstitutional, and the Dayton Daily News reported the Dayton ACLU's opinion that too much of the policy was unconstitutional. ...One of the policies that was unconstitutional was that people who had been accused of a sexual offense were supposed to be removed from campus on the basis of the accusation before any hearing happened. So there was a due process question, and I think a lot of men were threatened by that. So it was very polarizing, controversial, and in a lot of ways it was very unpleasant to be on the campus at the time.

It also happened during the quarter -we were on the quarter system then- where two of every bad thing that could happen on a college campus happened: we had two college students die that quarter and it was a tremendously difficult time. I think we lost about half of the entering class. However, the result of all that turmoil is, or was, a sexual prevention policy as you know it today, which I think is a great policy. It's been widely instated and how can you argue with a policy that merely asks people to establish consent? ... I think the SOPP as it exists is a triumph. It's a triumph like a lot of other Antioch triumphs; something really good came out of something really bad.

It really bothers me when I read criticism of it in the press that a lot of people who are commenting on it don't understand that it was initiated by students. They make it sound like it's some kind of top-down regulation imposed by crazy liberal academics on a student body that just wants to party. It just bugs me how they don't understand how it came about.

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*"I think the SOPP as it exists is a triumph. It's a triumph like a lot of other Antioch triumphs; something really good came out of something really bad."*

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**I've heard that many alumni have felt cut-off from Antioch. Have you personally experienced any of this?**

No, Antioch was a life-changing experience for me. I've not been as connected as some people, I think, but I've tried to stay abreast of things, and I think even more so since the announcement ... One of the good things that's come out of the crisis is that it's put me back in touch with a lot of Antioch people I knew and have fallen out of contact with. It has introduced me to a lot of Antioch people that I didn't know previously, and whom I think are really great people. So, I feel a lot more connected now than I did previously, even though I felt sort of connected before.

**Do you have any advice as to how we can make the gap smaller or bridged between Antioch and its alumni, or is that irrelevant to you?**

No, I wouldn't say it's irrelevant. I think there are a

lot of alumni who have been alienated from the college because of the university governance structure and unhappiness with the university, a lack of confidence at the college and determinance on destiny.

**How would we be able to decrease that lack of belief in the structure, or in Antioch's current state?**

By making the college more autonomous, which is what the alumni board is trying to accomplish, in addition to keeping it open.

**Do you have anything else to say to the community?**

[Laughter] Sure, I could think of a couple of things: first of all, I want to say that everyone I spoke to during the teach-in, and after my talk this weekend was respectful, if not indeed courteous, whether or not it was something we agreed upon. So, I'm not buying any of this "toxic culture" stuff. I was also impressed with the intellectual quality of the discourse I had with Antioch students, so you all should feel proud of yourselves and mad about how you've been misrepresented.

I guess the second thing is-- how can I put this... if the Record is trying to talk to me, it's only because I've been a good Antiochian. And you all should try to be good Antiochians. I'm a little reluctant and sort of embarrassed to be interviewed because there are a lot of people who are doing many more important things than I am doing. It's not that I haven't been doing anything, but mostly ... I've been complaining, which I think is part of a basic Antioch skill set; develop your criticism ... and analysis. I had the misfortune of getting my picture in the New York Times over reunion weekend which, I guess, gave me a certain amount of stature and raised my public profile, but not in ways that translated to any kind of leverage.

**So do you feel like it shouldn't have been your picture in the paper?**

Well, I think it only happened because so few people got to ask questions for the Board of Trustees and I was the one that most looked like an old hippie and therefore supported the Times' inaccurate representation that everyone at Antioch is taught to smash the system. My most meaningful Antioch experience was my internship at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change, where I was not taught to smash anything! I feel bad that my picture was used as an illustration of The New York Times' stereotype of Antiochians.

# For Your Health-Check out the First Floor of North Hall

By Miyuki Sese

In the rush of modern life, we must feel pressure from various problems.

At Antioch College, there are four reliable organizations to help you rejuvenate your mental or physical health, all located on the first floor of North Hall: the Wellness Center, the Counseling Center and the SOPP office.

In the Wellness Center, you can take a relaxing time with some snacks and some silent rooms. Any student can use the center whenever they want for free.

Run by five FWSP students, all third and fourth-years, Wellness offers a full schedule of services and activities, starting with the Icarus Project on Mondays. For a de-stressing time of lazy listening, Story Time on Tuesday is the place to be. Next, there are Friday Night Events and Chem Free Parties at 9 or 10 p.m., followed by Vegan food prep and potluck, hosted in Mills Hall at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Counseling Center provides courteous treatment for your mental health free of charge. When you want to contact get into with a staff, you need to make an appointment by phone, email or in person. “The Counseling Center is important for students,” said Linda Lee Sattem, Director of Counseling and Wellness Center.

The numbers of sessions logged in the Counseling Center on average, amounted to more than 900 visits every year. Problems that students encounter are anxiety (from academic stress or money trouble), depression, relationship problems with their family, friends or clashes with professors.

All staff are certified counselors that interact with each student on an individual level by listening to their problems and using therapy.

As for other services, Third Party Consultation is there to solve problems that concern a student in interaction with another another person -faculty, staff, student or family member.

Then there is the training of RAs at the beginning of each term and email therapy, using the net to provide counseling services for students on co-op and on travels over the summer.

*“The Counseling Center provides courteous treatment for your mental health free of charge.”*

In the SOPP office, located in the Counseling center, the SOPP advocate or the Director of Counseling and Wellness will provide an accurate advice and guidance. They also give SOPP training to the SOPP coordinator and SOPP educators. The SOPP budget remained at \$1,300 that salary comes from the Counseling budget. (over 8-9 months)

On the whole, there are five Wellness officers, of which three are counselors. Tracy Hunt Cupp provides general counseling and specializes in cognitive behavioral loss, career and transitions. Cheryl Smith’s expertise lies in the field of chemical dependency and health issues. As director of the Counseling and Wellness Center, Linda Sattem provides general counseling and runs daily operations at the Center. Completing the office staff is Office Manager Jennifer Baker and Ann Hembee as the SOPP advocate.

“I have been in the field of Counseling since 17 years old,” says Sattem. “I think this work is not difficult but it’s very rewarding.”

If you feel a little tiredness in your life, how about stopping by at these support organizations?

## Referendum Schedule

Referendum 1: Vote of No Confidence in Antioch University  
Chancellor Toni Murdock

Referendum 2: Vote for the future of Antioch College as an independent and self-governing institution, no longer under the auspices of the Antioch University system.

*The process of holding a community referendum shall be transparent, collaborative, and efficient.*

Friday September 28, 2007  
11:30-1:00PM CAF – Give feedback on referendum language.

Saturday September 29, 2007  
2PM Stoop – Language Working Group mtg

Monday October 1, 2007  
11:30-1:00PM CAF – Referendum Bonanza! Give feedback on referendum language. Learn about referendum process, working groups, and objectives.  
9PM Organizing & Action Meeting C-Shop – Update/Report Back and continue the work of the five working groups. Plan for Press Conference.

Tuesday October 2, 2007  
8AM AdCil/JointCil Main Building Conference Room – Presentation of final resolution language for shared governance vote of affirmation. Following AdCil/JointCil vote of affirmation the resolution will no longer be a draft.  
3PM Community Meeting McGregor 113 – Presentation of final referendum language and working group updates. Officially notify community of Oct. 9 press conference and hype Friday Forum.

Wednesday October 3, 2007  
9PM C-Shop – Continue working groups if needed. TBA.

Thursday October 4, 2007  
3PM ComCil Main Building Conference Room – ComCil Update

Friday October 5, 2007  
Time and location TBA - A community forum will be held to welcome the maximum number of views in favor and against the two issues in the upcoming community referendum. This allows the maximum amount of views to be shared within the community and for voters to be well informed. This is also a chance for you to speak your passion for Antioch, be inspired and love community.

Monday October 8, 2007  
All Day locations TBA – VOTE!  
9PM Organizing & Action Meeting C-Shop – Prep for the following days Press Conference. Build and post/hang signs, banners, etc.

Tuesday October 9, 2007  
8AM AdCil Main Building Conference Room – Official outcome of referendum made public.  
3PM Community Meeting/Press Conference Main Lawn/McGregor 113 – Celebrate Community Referendum with Antioch College Community, supporters, and press. Speeches to be made, ice cream to be eaten, signs to be held and fun to be had. All Antioch photo to be taken. Dress to impress.



# Dispatches From Community Meeting

By Billy Joyce

This week in 113 there was a multi-media presentation that didn't suck. Some kids whined about missing lunch so now they have to go to class at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In the spirit of hygiene, Beth gave away soap to Eleanor Holmes-Norton fans and the kid who guessed that the pool is named after somebody named Poole. And of course Pulse blew up like a Blow-Pop.

Charms Community Meeting take one, action: a bunch of fruit flavored kids smoking on the outside, bubbly personalities on the inside, fabulous!

In Pulse, Cil-weary community members Erin-Aja Grant and Julian Sharp, student representatives to ComCil and AdCil respectively, introduced a proposal for building a community referendum to propose a no-confidence vote of University Chancellor Tullisse (Toni) Murdock.

The meat of the proposal which is still in draft form and was projected on a screen at the front of the room, centers around Murdock's handling of the August 31st lock out on employees of the Office of Institutional Advancement, "The unprofessional and dehumanizing experience brought against the locked-out employees speaks volumes of Chancellor Murdock's leadership and lack of commitment to ethical standards."

Also Grant and Sharp proposed a draft of a second community referendum, which would support an autonomous Antioch College that would be free from the auspices of the Antioch University system. Again, the referendum still in draft form reads, "We support the formation of a College Board of Trustees autonomous from the University governance structure. If independence is not granted, we do not believe Antioch College will survive."

There were cheers and claps and serious concerns. Carole Braun, staff member and UE 767 representative, wanted to guarantee that her non-union colleagues' jobs were protected from retaliation if their names were signed to a referendum endorsing a vote of no-confidence. The answer, from a number of community members talking out of turn, was that there is a protection, though the specifics of that protection is unclear at this time.

In the rest of the meeting... Thank-yous went quickly. Joyce Morrissey was named the Community Member of the Week. There were 23 announcements. Then some students got a wake-up call.

"The horarium is getting tweaked," said Associate Dean of Faculty and Mathematics Professor, Eli Nettles. Tuesday and Thursday classes that go from 9:00-10:50 a.m. will now go from 8:45-10:35 a.m., and classes that go from 11:00-12:50 p.m. will now go from 10:45-12:35 p.m. The announcement comes on the heels of complaints from students who have only ten minutes to eat lunch and go from one class to the next on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There were also announcements from two men in town who urged commu-



nity members, students in particular, to register to vote in the up-coming Yellow Springs council election. Voting registration forms are in the Coretta Scott King Center and the Community Government office.

First off in Pulse, Art Professor Nevin Mercede brought up comments she made last week about the upside of unlimited laundry service. She said that if her comments rubbed anyone the wrong way she urged them to take up their gripes with her in private.

Phillip Wooten, a fourth-year, complained that the scheduling of Faculty Senate meetings at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays inhibited Mercede's ability to stay and talk about the things she'd said. Mercede responded that she'd been trying to get the Pulse section of the meeting moved earlier in the meeting agenda so that faculty members could stay longer to get more of the gist of the conversation. But Mercede insisted that it has been offensive to her to be in close quarters with students who haven't washed.

At which point first-year J-Bear Casale remembered his announcement, "I'll be digging through the trash this week for a 'recycling audit.'" And the tangled web of Pulse spun to the point that the conversation was deemed inappropriate for the forum and insufficiently important for the amount of time it was taking.

Once upon a time some kids who grew up in the 90's wanted to save their school.

## Popularity Planner

### FRIDAY

- >> 4:15 p.m. in the C-Shop: **RAB**
- >> 7:00 p.m. in McGregor: **Media Arts Retrospective**
- >> 8:00 p.m.: **Women's Center Meeting**
- >> 9:00 p.m. at Wellness Center : **Friday Night Events/ Chem Free Parties**
- >> 11:00 p.m. in Birch: **Party**

### SATURDAY

- >> 6:00 p.m. in Mills Kitchen: **Vegan Potluck**
- >> 9:30 p.m. in UNIDAD: **Tequila Social**
- >> 11:00 p.m. in the Dance Space: **Cool Kids Celebrate the Apocalypse**
- >> 12 midnight in Kelley Hall: **Rocky Horror Picture Show**

### SUNDAY

- >> 1:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: **Studying On a Lazy Afternoon**
- >> 6:00 p.m. in the Antioch Environmental Center: **AEG Meeting**

### MONDAY

- >> 6:00 p.m. in the Human Rights Group IG Space: **Amnesty International**
- >> 7:30 p.m. in the South Gym: **Antioch: It's A-Happening**
- >> 8:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: **The Icharus Project**
- >> 9:00 p.m. in the C-Shop: **Save Antioch!**

### 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 Philosophy Lounge in Main Building: **Dialogia**
- >> 7:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: **Radical Crafting**
- >> 10:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: **Story Time**

### WEDNESDAY

- >> 12:00 p.m. in the McPhaden Room, Antioch Inn: **Campus Greening Committee**
- >> 8:30 p.m. in the Wellness Center: **Survivor's Group**

### THURSDAY

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

# Who would be on Your D



Karen Mulhauser

Rory Adams-Cheatham

Bill Whitesell

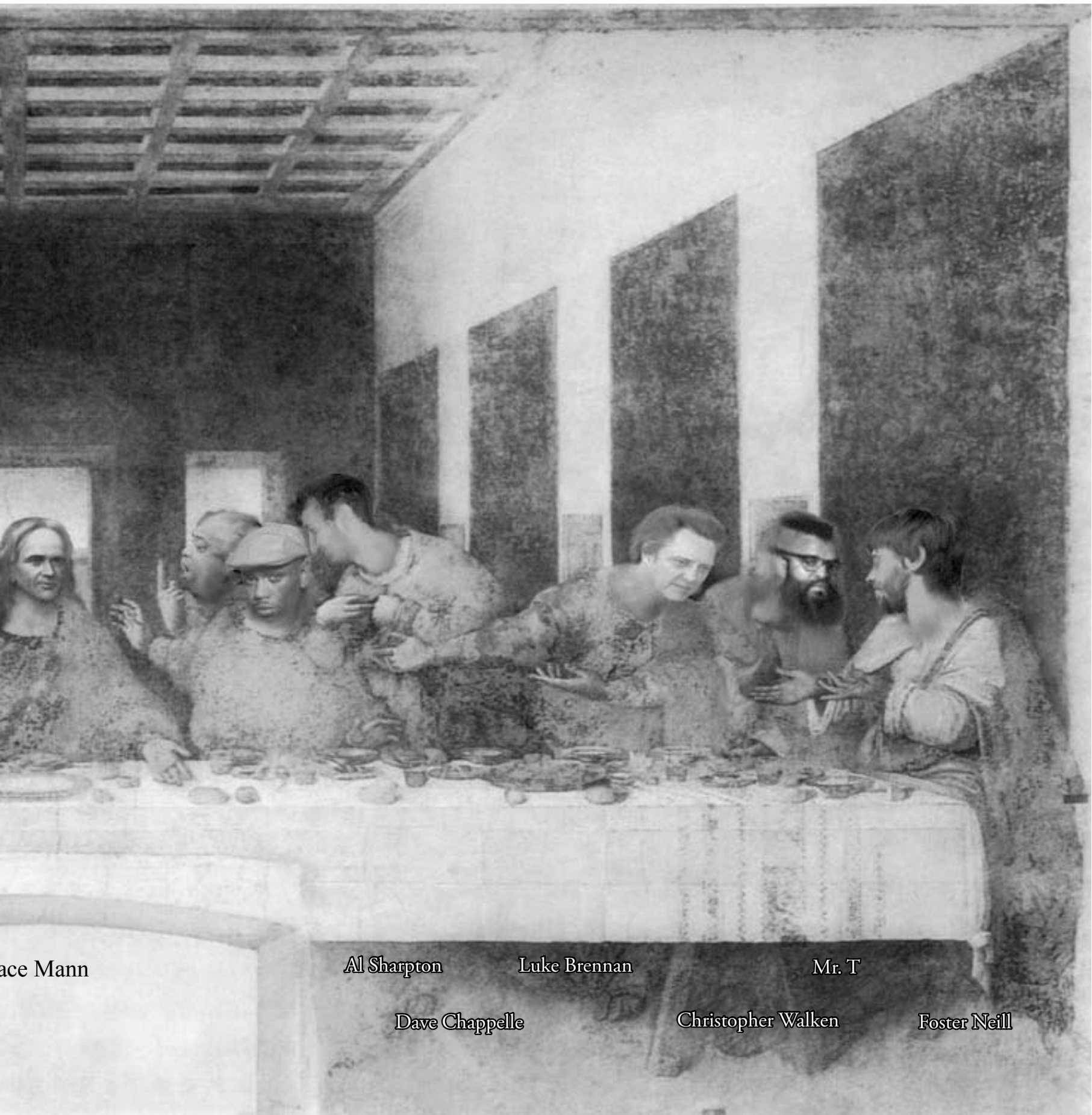
Hor

Betty White

Oprah Winfrey

Orson Welles

# Dream Board of Trustees?



*Community Survey conducted by James Tommy Robertson the Ninth. Photoshop design by Alex Borowicz*



# Real World News

## San Francisco Universal Health Care

### A N A L Y S I S C O M M U N I T Y V O I C E S

#### By Carl Reeverts

San Francisco became the first American city to implement a form of universal health care. Called Healthy San Francisco, it is currently serving all of the residents who are under the federal poverty line. After November, it will expand to benefit all of the city's eighty-two thousand adults who don't have insurance, provided they sign up. The program isn't entirely free of charge; it has a sliding scale of quarterly fees and co-payments based on income. Its a new program and relatively untested, many other cities will be watching how the program fares over the next few years.

Concerns over health care have been on the voters' lists for a long time, but finding secure funding and a capable infrastructure has prevented many cities and the federal government from starting programs like San Francisco's. There is also the worry that it will raise taxes and lead to degraded services. San Francisco's plan does not call for additional taxes to individuals and is expanding services in hospitals to meet with increased demand.

San Francisco already is paying over a hundred million dollars to provide emergency care for the uninsured. City officials predict that Healthy San Francisco will cost two hundred million annually. The federal government is providing a grant for three years that makes up a majority of the shortfall, and the rest will be pulled from employers at an average of \$1.60 per hour per worker, for establishment with over 20 employees.

The Golden Gate City is blazing a trail for statewide universal health care, currently in the works for California. San Francisco, however did not want to wait. On a national level, a number of presidential candidates, like Hillary Rodham-Clinton, have proposed universal health care programs in the run up to the party nominations.

Meanwhile, the Golden Gate Restaurant Association has filed the first lawsuit that seeks to prevent the charges to employers under the new Health Care Plan. A hearing is set for November.

Sources: San Francisco Chronicle, The Examiner, New York Times, Chicago Tribune

#### Rachel Hamilton

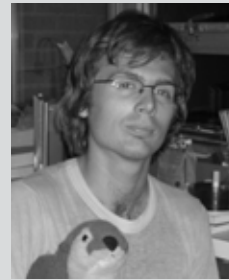
3rd Year



"Overall there are monetary problems, but it is doable. There needs to be a national system to support the uninsured"

#### Tim Peyton

3rd Year



"Its all sounds great. In the nineties, Hillary Clinton made universal health care a point in her campaigns and it didn't happen. It's something politicians talk about all day but have no intent of doing anything about. It is something that needs grassroots initiative to bring political pressure."

### N E W S B R I E F S By Carl Reeverts

#### Tasering of student calls into question suppression of free speech

A University of Florida Student is tasered at a forum with former presidential hopeful John Kerry . The student asked questions about Kerry's concession to President Bush in the last election and connections with Yale's secret fraternity Skull and Bones. When protest from the audience erupted, police forcibly dragged the student towards the exit and tasered the student four times. A video of this event has been distributed widely on YouTube and local news stations.

Sources: Village Voice, MSNBC, YouTube

#### House votes to extend national child health care

A recent vote to renew a bill that provides health care to ten million children has passed in the House, though it did not gain enough votes to prevent a veto. The white house has vowed to veto the bill saying that it is a step towards a national health care system, and oversteps its original intentions.

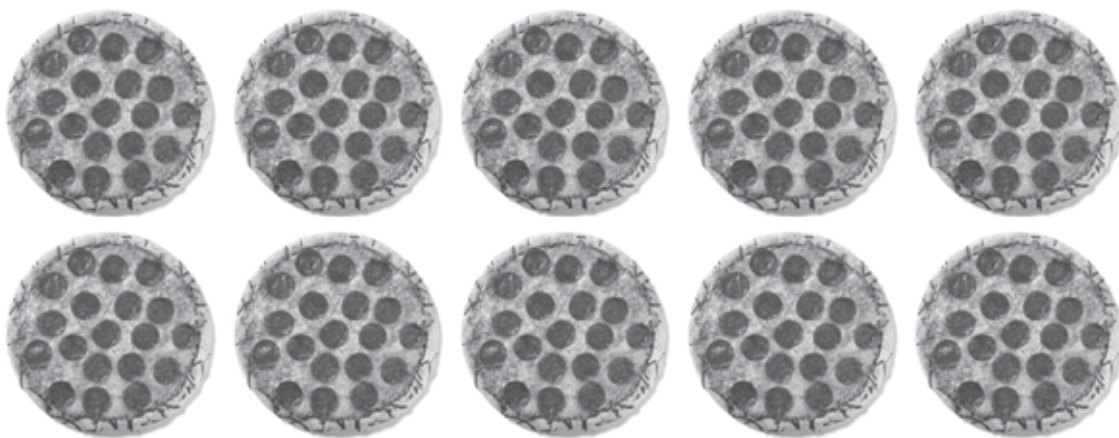
The bill is backed by several organizations like the american cancer society, and the american medical society, saying that this bill would help the nine million children who are uninsured in this country.

Sources: Washington Post, San Francisco Chronicle.

#### GM workers end strike

After two days of striking, General Motors employees belonging to the United Auto Workers have reached an agreement with the company. The 73,000 workers returned to work Wednesday afternoon following negotiations between UAW officials and company representatives. Details of the agreement are still not forthcoming, but ratification will likely begin this weekend. Workers began picketing midday Monday following failing negotiations that morning.

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\* Percentage of customers who would recommend WesBanco to a friend. Prime Performance, Inc. Survey.



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## Mining The Mexicans: Representative Tom Tan- credo

By Zach Gallant

I'm not sure what better way there is to go about an article regarding Representative Tom Tancredo than quoting him directly. I'm not sure whether this will end up on the side of humor or horror, but all claims made in this article are at least moderately based on this honored Congressman's own words.



The man has been fighting to protect Colorado's Mexican border from the threat of an enlightened multilingual multi-ethnic society since his first campaign in 1976. And while the wall on the Mexican border may be a good start, there's a lot more we can do to

keep out the moneygrubbing job-stealers. Namely: Land Mines. That's right. Litter the Southern border with landmines, and it's pretty much guaranteed to reduce the number of illegal immigrants. Not to mention, those who do get through aren't going to be in much of a position to take our jobs.

But it must be remembered that it's not just the Mexicans we're fighting. The turrurists are coming at us from all sides, and we've got a new enemy in our War On Turrur: Our Neighbor to the North, America's Hat, the Great State of Canada. That's right. We've captured more Canadian terrorists on our soil than from any other nation.\*

Any other nation than... THE NATION OF ISLAM! To quote the man directly, "Islam has been the most serious foe of Christendom for Centuries."\* This war is not just a fight between America and the fundamentalists who have hijacked a religion.\* This is the final holy war, the culmination of all tensions between the Christian America and the Heathen UnAmerica.

But it looks like we're losing. It turns out that Al-Qaeda is no longer wasting their time in the Middle East. "They are recruiting in our prisons and in our inner cities. They are recruiting in Muslim communities that have branched out all over the world. We have huge Muslim communities that branched out all over the world. There are huge Muslim communities in Canada, Mexico, Latin America, and in Western Europe -- all of these places where recruitment goes on day after day after day."\*

We are losing the War, folks. And not just the War on Turrur. We are losing the war for our borders, NAY! The War for the Very Soul of our Country!

\*All Quotes and asterisks taken from RightWing-News.com interview by John Hawkins

## Another Clinton White House?

By Bryan Utley

Ever since the final results revealed themselves after the 2000 debacle between our favorite new environmentalist and Satan himself we have been looking fondly on the last administration wondering if we will ever see progress again. That wasn't the only unusual event that happened that election for the first time in American history instead of retiring to life in the nonprofit/rich person realm then first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton decided to further her commitment to her country and run for senate in the recently vacated seat of historic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan in the State of New York.



For years it was widely known that she was a member of a very select group of first ladies that had political ambitions of their own. Hillary Clinton was born in Oak Park Illinois on October 26 1947. She first gained national attention when in 1969 she was the first student to speak during Wellesley College commencement ceremony. Then Hillary Rodham went on to graduate top of her class from Yale Law School. She met her future husband while at Yale and upon graduating got married and moved back to Arkansas. In 1979 she was the first woman to make Partner at the renowned Rose Law firm in Little Rock. That same year her husband at 32 became the 50th Governor of Arkansas due the vacancy left by then Senator David Pryor who had bigger fish to fry in Washington. During Bills first gubernatorial administration Hillary left the law firm and began working for various non-profits regarding the welfare of children. Due to her tireless legal work on behalf of children's welfare in both 1988 and 1991 she was named one of the hundred most influential lawyers in America. It wasn't until Bill was elected our 42nd President in 1992 when she began working on as she calls her "Most important" initiative which turned out to be the Clinton Health Care Plan. The Clinton Health Care Plan in many politically theorist minds was the closest attempts of passing some form of universal healthcare since Harry Truman first spoke on the issue universal healthcare at the 1948

Democratic National Convention. Eventually the initiative was shot down during Newt Gingrich's "Republican Revolution" in 1994. After that emotional defeat she was forced to settle down into the traditional role of a presidential partner. During her first couple years as Senator she kept a low profile building alliances and friends among the various senior senators. It took the events of September 09th 2001 that pushed her once again into the national spotlight. To the dislike of many progressive democrats she was an early supporter of the invasion of Iraq. Some attribute this to her being one of the two representatives for New York in the senate and others believe it was a result of her having to prove that she was tough on national security issues in that male only club which is Washington D.C. Within the last few weeks Hillary seems to have been having a change of heart as she slowly pulls her support for funding the war in Iraq. In early 2007 Clinton opposed the troop surge introduced by senate Republicans and supported by the President and supported a 2007 non binding senate resolution against the troop surge which failed on the floor. Also at that same time she was one of the few Democrat and Republican senators to call for then Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to resign due to the political firings of many United States District Attorneys.

On January 20th 2007 Hillary announced on her presidential exploratory committee web site her intentions to officially run for president stating, "I'm in. And I'm in to win." Almost from the beginning she has been the front runner there has been various occasions early on in the campaign that she trailed Illinois junior Senator Barack Obama but most of the time she has kept a safe double digit lead from her two main rivals the other being former Senator and presidential hopeful John Edwards. On September 17th of this month Hillary revealed her new America Health Choices Plan, an "individual mandate" universal health care plan that she says will cover all Americans wither through their work based healthcare or an expanded Medicare. The project has been projected by many political analysts to cost around 110 billion dollars a year which she proposed to pay for by cutting government medical costs and by eliminating the Bush tax cuts to those making \$250,000 dollars or more a year. Recent Polls in New Hampshire an early political battle state shows her leading Barack Obama by 23 points in the polls and with raising 60 million this year alone she is a tough challenge for all the Democratic rivals. The American Civil Liberties Union, (although not an official partisan organization) gave her a 72% rating in regards to her work with civil liberties in the senate and NARAL Pro-Choice America continues to give her a 100% rating when dealing with woman's rights issues. It's not clear yet if she will be our next president but it is in my opinion that anybody would be an improvement than these social mockeries's that make up the Bush administration. If in 2009 we see the first woman elected to lead our country maybe we can just forget about these last eight monstrous years and leave off from where her husband left off and it also doesn't hurt that her closest advisor, her husband has amazing experience seeing that he also was once our president. Is Bill Clinton ready to be our nations first, first husband?

### Win a date with Bill Clinton!

In what is by far the laziest campaign fundraising effort in history, Hillary Clinton's campaign is offering the prize of "You, Me, a TV, and a bowl of chips."

Never inhaled? Right...

### Rudy Giuliani: Most In- sensitive Fundraiser. Ever.

"\$9.11 for Rudy". That's right. Raising \$10,000 for the campaign in \$9.11 increments.

'Nuff said.

### Sucks to be John Edwards: SEIU declares No Endorsement.

John Edwards loses even more ground after the organization he's been courting for years declines to endorse, where Obama gains due to the potential endorsements of their local chapters in cities like Chicago.

### Bush's 2008 Predictions:

Not that it matters, but El Presidente has declared his 2008 predictions: Hillary Clinton wins the Democratic primary, loses to Rudy Giuliani in the general. Only slightly less frightening than a third term...



# Antioch Internet Digest

## A guide to Antioch on the Internet

By Alex Borowicz

### Antiochians.Org

This is your one-stop site for all things revival. Antiochians.org should be your greatest resource for finding hearing the latest banter between Antiochians, networking with alumni across the globe, and keeping up-to-date on all happenings of the Alumni board and their resolution.

#### Antioch on the Web



#### portal.antiochians.org

Community access for all Antiochians. Here you can discuss all things Antioch on a community forum, create a blog, and learn the latest. The possibilities keep growing for this new virtual community.

#### gallery.antiochians.org

Your resource for Antioch images. Miss the last board meeting? Get a feel for the event with pictures uploaded by fellow Antiochians.

#### testify.antiochians.org

Hear the voices of all brands of Antiochians, as they tell their stories about their time at Antioch and the education they received. Stop by this page to submit your own narrative.

Also a resource for podcasts of impor-

#### wiki.antiochians.org

Looking for a place to publish your fabulous idea for a new Antioch? The Antioch Vision Wiki is the place to find cross paths with other Antioch reformers looking to the future.

#### antiochians.org/mailling-lists

Sign up for Antioch mailing lists!

#### antiochians.org/forum

Swap ideas with Antiochians world-wide.

#### antiochians.org/alumni-board

Get to know your alumni board members.



portal.antiochians.org is a new virtual community for Antiochians

### AntiRecord.Org

A site for Antiochians and community members "to share stories...both good and bad.

### AntiochFaculty.Org

Download a copy of the faculty lawsuit, read about the recent vote of no confidence, and stay up-to-date on all things regarding the Antioch College faculty.

### TheAntiochPapers.Org

Rifle through useful documents pertaining to the University and College. Learn about finances and the history of what Bob Devine calls a "Sisyphian Nightmare."

### Antioch.Edu

Get to know the structures and programs of the Antioch University system.

### AntiochLA.Edu

Antioch University Los Angeles

### McGregor.Edu

Antioch University McGregor

### AntiochNE.Edu

Antioch University New England

### AntiochSB.Edu

Antioch University Santa Barbara

### AntiochSea.Edu

Antioch University Seattle

For the Latest News Visit  
RecordOnline.Org



## A Week with the Maasai

By Paige Clifton-Steele

**A**FRICAN TIME, LIKE ANTIOCH TIME, is an elusive force that moves all appointments back by anywhere from fifteen minutes to an hour. So Sarah and I are not surprised when we are asked to wait for twenty minutes in the back of the truck that is to take us out to the rural secondary school where she is working. Then abruptly, there is a further cause for delay. From just beyond the nearest line of stone-and-metal houses, a cloud of black smoke boils into the air. People from the far fringes of this town become aware of it before we do, and everyone seems suddenly to be on the move. Men and women are running toward the smoke, scooping up small children, while even smaller ones, temporarily abandoned, toddle after.

The ten or so people with us in the back of the truck--most of them Maasais in various purples and reds--also pour out. We follow them. This town is Monduli Chini, and Monduli Chini's main source of petrol (that's gasoline, to you) has just burst into flame. The petrol vendor's house, which was also his shop and storeroom, has caught fire and the man himself has been rushed off to the hospital with grave burns. No one bothers to return to the truck. There is not enough petrol in the tank to get us where we need to go, and not enough in the town to fill it.

The truck sets off in search of a source of fuel. African Time ticks on. Where they find the petrol, Sarah and I aren't sure. It is nearing dusk when we arrive in Eluai. The place is named for the Maa word for thewhistling acacia: a silver tree with nail-length thorns that alternate on its branches like barbed wire. Each tree is laden with a number of inky black pods, and in many of the pods ants have bored small holes. When the wind blows—and in Eluai the wind is always blowing—they keen eerily.

This is a place full of strange plants. One tree has an acidic sap that can take flesh from bone. "If you swallow," one local boy warns gleefully, "it kill a man in one minute." The most colorful plant in the area is a spindly shrub that puts out sprays of yellow, jawbreaker-sized fruits; the fruits are poisonous, but the roots make a traditional Maasai medicine for malaria. Also present are the monolithic baobab trees, with fruits that resemble nothing so much as hand grenades. The grass here is sharp and whiplike. The ground is hard and carved by dry gulches. It seems an unlikely place for the cradle of humanity, but the famed Olduvai Gorge is just next door.

Noonkodiin, where Sarah works, is the area's only co-educational secondary school, and it serves the Maasai people. With most of the students gone on break, the compound is calm. In the night, the hyenas come out and the wind breaks against the metal roof, which thrums like a sounding board.

But the mornings are quiet. There are women singing over the cooking fire in the kitchen. There is Sarah and her Pali chants. Nothing like it. (One of the



*Paige Clifton-Steele, 2nd Year, is co-oping in Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania*

mornings, an exception, finds us waking up to the rambling monologue of the local madman, who apparently wanders the area unmolested.)

Then from Eluai it's out to the home of one of the students, at his invitation. The journey is four hours on foot. At first there is a dirt road. Then there is a cowpath. Finally, there is just scrub. When we reach the half-circle of thatched dung homes that house this student's family, we collapse onto stools and are given bottles of lukewarm Coca Cola.

Our accommodations for the night are ample by the standards of the place. The student--whom we know as Daniel--and his father have vacated their own bed for us to use, but there is a catch: they have installed with us Danny's little sister, a grinning, gap-toothed little goblin who kicks in the night and clambers across us once or twice early each morning. It's a mystery to me how one small girl can find my kidneys so unerringly in near darkness, but she does it.

---

*"No one bothers to return to the truck. There is not enough petrol in the tank to get us where we need to go, and not enough in the town to fill it."*

---

If I weren't slowly beginning to learn otherwise, I would assume that these people were living as they had been for hundreds of years. But the land shapes the people, and the lack of it even more so. They are not nomads any longer--there is not room for that. And the bomas, which used to house unrelated people, no longer does--a result of the government's policy of parcelling land out to individual families.

There are bead-decorated calabashes as well as plastic buckets to be found here. Glass beads and imported plastic ones. But there are deeper surprises here too. Daniel's father, for instance, calls himself the chairman of the forest. As far as I can tell, his job is to work with the government to make sure local people obtain the paid permits required to cut wood in the area. He complains bitterly about those violators who destroy the environment.

And later, prompted by Sarah, Daniel shows her a pamphlet his father gave him on female circumcision. His father has told him he will never circumcise another girl in the family. It must be a recent decision: in a water-blotched photo album that Danny's mother shows me, several color photographs show a slim young woman in a white dress, accompanied by her glowing family in ceremonial garb. These document the day of her circumcision. Their expressions are unreadable, but there is an unmistakable air of satisfaction to them. Meanwhile, the male circumcision rite is strong. On the way down from a mountain hike, Sarah and I see young men running towards an unknown destination. Curious, we inquire with our companions, who tell us that the men are running because they must all arrive together at the place where the collective circumcision of the latest age-group is being celebrated. It's African Time, and they are late for the party.



*"View from a hill above the boma we were in" Photo Paige Clifton-Steele*

# Lust with Levi

Dear Levi B.,

*I have a small problem. Okay – a big problem. I have a big, big crush on one of my professors. Obviously, I am a student. I have trouble paying attention in class, and I’m sometimes too nervous to talk in our discussions. I know it sounds crazy, but I feel like we might be a good match. Help!*

*Signed,*

*Pining for Professor*

Dear Pining,

I can relate. There are many interesting, intelligent, and exciting faculty at Antioch, it’s hard not to find some of them attractive and crush-worthy. Before we go any further, though, let’s get one thing straight – do not pursue this crush.

It’s important to acknowledge the power differential in this situation. Your professor is (though I hate to underscore hierarchical models of education) an authority figure in the classroom. That person holds in their hands the power to make or break you in terms of your classroom learning and your performance evaluation. Moreover, due to the size of our cozy little community, your professor is likely to be a member of a governing body or committee that impacts your life (such as Community Funds Board, APRC, Community Standards Board, etc.) or serve as the head of your academic area. While it might seem appealing to have a sex partner, who may show favoritism toward you, filling those roles, think about the ramifications of making yourself vulnerable to someone in that position. What if the relationship goes bad? What if it isn’t the picture-perfect scenario you envision?

In the SOPP, and many conversations around consent, it is vital to consider the power dynamics involved. A person needs to be free from built-in opportu-



nities for manipulation and coercion in order to be able to consent. Let’s say, for example, that you hook up with your professor, but it was bad and you are over it. If your professor wants to continue, they could threaten you with a bad evaluation, no credit for the class, etc.

You hold power over the professor in this situation, too. If you go public with the relationship, your professor’s job is over. In both directions, it is not a level power playing field. You cannot freely consent and neither can your professor. And who wants that?

The more important reason not to pursue this crush is that it violates the sexual harassment policy (in addition to the SOPP). It is against college and university policy with no gray area or room for negotiation. Like I said before, your professor’s job, not to mention reputation, would be in jeopardy. Also, and you won’t like this, the likelihood is that your professor will turn you down, which will certainly be embarrassing.

Faculty here may seem laid back, but they are still professional and maintain appropriate boundaries. You should be respectful of that.

That being said, you are not crazy for having this crush. I could be wrong, but I’m going to guess that you are really

excited about the subject matter of your class. In social psychology, there is a theory called “misattribution of arousal.” I’ll explain: arousal isn’t only sexual; it is the state of heightened alertness and sensitivity in your body and mind. This includes feeling scared, exhilarated, angry, over-caffeinated, anxious, in love, and sexually aroused. Because your body and mind are in similar states for all of these emotions, it can be easy to confuse one with another, or to misattribute your arousal. It’s possible that you are excited and mentally aroused by the intellectual depth of your readings and class discussions and attribute it to a crush on your professor, who is not only an authority on the subject, but is probably able to help you think more critically about the information, which is exciting. It’s also possible that you have a profound respect and admiration for your very intelligent professor, causing you to have those warm fuzzy feelings that feel like a crush.

To reiterate my first point, we have some interesting, intelligent, and exciting faculty at Antioch, and it’s entirely possible that you have a full-blown legitimate crush on one of them. And though you should not pursue it, it’s okay to have the crush. Use it as a motivator to do well on your assignments (you want to impress your crush, don’t you?). Try making notes before class about things you want to say during discussion and enlist a friend’s help when you’re having trouble paying attention in class. Have them sit next to you and nudge or pinch you when you start to get that moony look in your eyes. And, don’t count on it, but if it’s really meant to be, wait until you graduate and then see what happens. If it’s worth it, it can wait. In the meantime, enjoy your euphoric crush feelings, but keep it professional and classroom-appropriate.

Lusting for You,  
Levi B.

# They too were once young

By James Thomas Robertson the Ninth

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



*Hassan Rahmanian- Associate Professor of Administration and Management*

Where were you when you were 20 years old?

It was 1970, and I was at the University of Tehran which was and still is

one of the major universities in Iran. I was part way through my second year as an economics major.

**How did you decide to go into economics?**

The way it works in Iran is you have to take a very challenging entrance exam. The test I took also included science, since my background included lots of math and sciences. So I was accepted into the chemistry program. I didn't like the program, and the next option was the economics program.

**What was going on politically when you were 20?**

Well of course the Vietnam War was going on, the situation in the Middle East with Palestinians, and the student movement in France. All of this greatly affected us since the Shah of Iran was in power, who was very supportive of American policies. So any critique of the Vietnam War or the issue with Palestinians was to directly challenge the Shah. In Iran part of being in college is also being political. That was part of my initiation to being a student, and it was almost expected by society. So my first political involvement was organizing with students to support a strike for the city bus drivers. The strike was in response to cut subsidies.

**What goals did you have for the future?**

Well that was the year I got married, and I have been married now for 37 years. The political engagement made for odd aspirations. I was very much enjoying my time, and probably reading three times what was required of my classes. I joined a sort of underground university. There was a professor who had his Ph.D. in Sociology who came to Iran to teach, but was then silenced because he was too political. So he went underground, and some of us followed him to learn. It would meet in different times at different places so it would not be found. It was raided by police several times. He became one of the icons for the revolution even though he was not around when it occurred. He associated with the ideology of Islamic revolution, and his name was Ali Shariati. He was trying to bring a Marxism view combined with an Islamic concept.

**What type of student were you?**

I was a very good student overall. I was actually valedictorian when I got my master's degree. The major part of my education was outside of the curriculum, learning underground. My reading and learning outside of the curriculum was much more than what I was required to do.

## Vegan Recipe of the Week

By Sally Bell Alper

### Completely-Not-Authentic-in-Any-Way- Curry

I don't use any exact measurements but I'll give you an estimate.

**Ingredients:**

- \*1 package of Firm Tofu
- \*1/2 cup cashews
- \*1Tsp Cooking Oil
- \*1 Tsp Cumin and/or Mustard Seed
- \*3 cloves of Garlic (minced)
- \*1 large Onion
- \*1 medium Carrot
- \*1 large Sweet Potato (cut into small cubes for quick cooking)
- \*1 Red Pepper
- \*1 cup Snow Peas
- \*1/2 can Coconut Milk
- \*1-2 Tsp Curry Powder
- \*1/2 Tsp Chili Powder
- \*2 Tbsp Peanut Butter
- \*Salt
- \*Pepper

**Preparation:**

To make the tofu denser, put it in the freezer the night before you cook. Take it out and let it thaw to the point where you can cut it into slices. Place cashews in a frying or cast iron skillet with no oil on medium heat allowing them to roast. In a wok or large frying pan on medium low heat add oil and seeds. Turn heat down slightly when seeds pop. Add the garlic and onion, cook until translucent. Add the carrot and sweet potato (add more oil if necessary). Allow the harder veggies to soften a little and then add tofu, snow peas, and any other veggies you have around. Now its time for the coconut milk, peanut butter, and seasonings! My brother likes to add butter and sugar to the mix, but I like to pretend that I cook healthy. Let it all simmer while you keep tasting and adding. Serve over rice.



# Mish's Movies

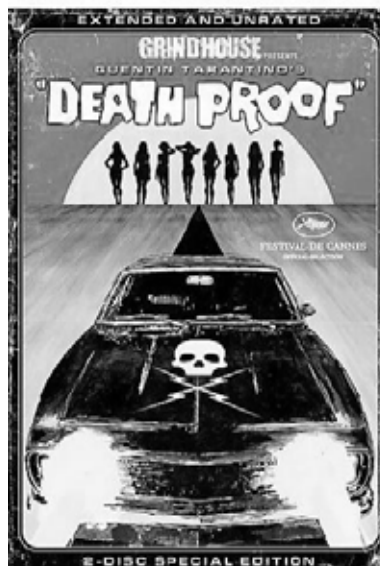
## Review of Death Proof DVD release

By Marysia Walcerz

Film geeks, around April this year, will remember the release of Grindhouse- Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez's B-movie double-feature. For those that don't, Grindhouse was a sprawling action-packed horror thriller science-fiction epic, comprised of two films: Planet Terror and Death Proof.

Like most people who saw it in theatres, I had visions of a double disc box set, complete with novelty packaging, some fake blood and a mini-machine-gun leg attachment thrown in for a ridiculously jacked price. So I was surprised when I saw that, one, the release date had been shoved back to this Fall, and two, Planet Terror and Death Proof were being released separately. What was wrong with Tarantino and Rodriguez? Did they break up? Did

they not want our money?



Death Proof was released this past weekend, so I had the privilege of checking it out and seeing if it was actually worth the \$22.99. For those who

missed it in theatres, Death Proof is Tarantino's story of a washed-up stuntman who stalks two separate groups of twenty-something lovelies. The first he slaughters messily, the second exact bloody revenge on him. A slasher movie embedded in a chick-flick.

So what's on the DVD? Well, we've got 2 discs of "extended and uncut material" for one. Stuntman Mike's lap dance (The cut "reel" that had entire audiences going "TARANTINOOOO!") is restored, as are several other less pivotal moments. The lengthy girl-talk scenes, which garnered most of its criticism, are stretched yet longer. The usual DVD extras -interviews and behind the scenes shorts- are all present. Notably absent from both (!)DVD releases are the hilarious faux-commercials that broke up the two films in theatres.

Death Proof on its own definitely lacks the punch of Grindhouse. Fans of Tarantino should definitely pick it up; me, I'm waiting for my mini-machine-gun leg attachment edition.

## Declassifieds

Everyone! Wake up and start falling in Love.

I [heart]  
floating 'gators

Meg Fresh-you are as cute  
as a little tulip

I wanna smoke & make out  
too, sorry I'm awkward  
and flaky

It's ok to be sad in your  
heart. I miss you. -Guns

E-A you are SO COOL. I am  
so happy you are here.

Dearest C. Bee, You hold  
me when I cry in the Caf  
instead of running away  
in embarrassment. That's  
love. Thanks Forever, -  
Power Suit.

Too many "Radicals" in  
lexus cars! :(

Greer Paris-You are not  
a novelty. I love you.  
Let's be friends.

AmyBurger is Hawwwt

Dear hot upperclassmen:  
where is the love? -SAD  
1st year

I love you Antioch. We  
are so GREAT!

Erin-Aja, you're the only  
Portland kid at Antioch  
that I want to hang out  
with. Let's get some cof-  
fee and pretend we're at  
coffee time . Or find a  
hill and pretend it's a  
mountain! -Kumari

Kelsey, thank you so much  
for being here and being  
amazing.

To my boo. I just want  
to tell you how special  
you are to me. Ever since  
the stoop party last week  
we have been haning out.

So where do we stand?  
[heart] I win!

Cody-Let's hang out and  
go on a midnight Kroger  
run

Dear whoever wrote me  
last week, I want to hang  
out but I don't know who  
you are! -Amy

Erin-Aja yer a very  
humb;e winner. xoxo

James Potter, I think  
you're pretty fabulous!  
Let's hang out in the  
Art Annex and practice  
spells!

Absentee Ballot: Can I  
bum a cigarette?  
-Dangerous Person.

Dear thurday night. I  
foot want to lose you  
ever.

I hate taking detours  
and liking people to the  
point where I shy away...

It's not even possible  
anyway. -Secret Admirer

Dear Caroline- I have a  
crush on you. A big one,  
duh. [heart] Meghan

Dearest E of D: I love  
you. Let's make some  
sweet music. Love, DP

Cecil-bee you are my sun-  
shine, when life gives  
you lemons we'll buy some  
tequilla and party! -kuku

Mariel, Thanks for look-  
ing so hot today. We  
could be neon lovers. -M  
Dear Rory & Nicole, You  
are my favorites. Let's  
live together forever.  
[heart]-your better third

James it has been real  
Thank you for showing the  
Antioch Community your  
true colors. -Your boo  
[heart]

Miss Pergrem, starting  
monday I'll have way more  
time, let's be friends  
and find ourselves some  
heros. -heart kuku

To Loftin: Aggggahhmm-  
mmgrrmma! -Zombie

Dear Jasmine-You are the  
flyest first year ever.  
Where have you been all  
my life? -Meghan

Maite- I hope you are  
having a better week.  
Love you!

A liar, a fool, a devil,  
a dunce-could she be all  
at once? -B.G.

Murdock can't stop the  
'och.

More gay men please!!!

50 dollar lesbian hand  
jobs-Half price on  
wednesdays

Pricilla-My gift is my  
song. And this one's for  
you, my platonic life  
partner. -Tasia

Rachel Sears, you are  
positive when everyone is  
negative. [heart] you !!!

Levi B. you are wear-  
ing the smartest pants on  
campus.

Dear Gina and Maite, stop  
missing with my poor  
heart. Please? I still  
love you though. -Frus-  
trated 1st Year.

Dear First Year with  
the bi-color purple/red  
glasses rims: you are  
certainly the more crush-  
able new kid in the bu-  
ble.

Hey Antioch-U make my  
heart wobble. -Ms Fresh

# Horoscopes

by MARYSIA WALCERZ

**Aries** - Watch out for those fire signs this week. Cigarette burns take awhile to heal.

**Taurus** - Don't be afraid to try something new this week. Be very afraid instead.

**Gemini** - Your aura shines brightly on Wednesday. We suggest getting tested for radiation poisoning.

**Cancer** - The stars like you again this week. But watch it.

**Leo** - You will bring mystic sensitivity to those around you this week. Assuming you trust fortune cookies.

**Virgo** - All that rage you directed at your roommate was unjustified. You're just going prematurely prematurely bald.

**Libra** - Make an effort to call your mother this week. It might be a genetic disorder after all.

**Scorpio** - At first you'll be pleased when your hair starts to turn fashionably green, but when the mushrooms start to sprout on your pillow you might want to look into changing conditioners.

**Sagittarius** - Approach your obstacles with your defenses down this week. Your obstacles greatly prefer an easy target.

**Capricorn** - Go for the romance today! Restraining orders usually take a week or so to kick in anyway.

**Aquarius** - The age of Aquarius is finally dawning. Based on your current schedule, it's pretty much guaranteed you'll sleep through it.

**Pisces** - The feud between you and Jerry Seinfeld will end messily this week.

*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 219 for a full refund.*

## ANTIOCH: ITS A-HAPPENING!!

Monday, October 1st  
7:30p.m.

**\$10 General  
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\$5 Students  
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CG Free**

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(937) 769-1026  
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**Antioch College South Gym**

All Proceeds Benefit the Antioch  
College Revival Fund

Antioch  
College  
Dancers

Under Jill Becker

with Guest Artists Peter  
Zummo, Joseph Glenn, Dimi  
Reber, Colleen Leonardi,  
Tricia Gelmini, Jamie Wilke,  
Valerie Blackwell-Truitt



## Question of the Week

With James Thomas Robertson the Ninth

### How are you going to get your money's worth with the new laundry system?

**"Sell poney rides  
on the dryer"  
Mish, 2nd year**



**"Roll around in leaves  
with Jessie in  
the mornings before class"  
Shweta, 2nd Year**

**"I will offer to do all of  
Nevin's laundry with mine"  
Shea, 2nd Year**



**"Giant batches of  
ramen noodles"  
Lizz, 1st Year**

**"Launder money"  
Ed, 2nd Year**





Antioch 2050, Printed May 5, 1988

Dr. Jay Scores: Adult Education, Printed December 7, 1987

# Dr. Jay Scores: Adult Education



Photo: Jennifer Scholten

by Michael Olenick

The Center for Adult Learning (C.A.L.) is changing the way many people view life. "I would define the Center for Adult Learning as an opportunity to increase my learning and professional development in a unique environment of mature business people and students that have experience in the business world," said C.A.L. student Gary Woodward. "It has evolved for me into a family type situation."

Located in McGregor Hall on the Yellow Springs campus, the Center for Adult Learning is a weekend college program that allows older students to return to

school and earn an undergraduate degree while still working.

Many students say the Center is a chance not only to earn a degree but to learn about relevant topics in their everyday lives. "I'm the director of a regional treatment Center for kids," said development student Lisa Neff. "The program has enriched my workplace. It's broadened my whole viewpoint. With these classes it all transfers to the outside world." "I use my texts as reference material in my job," added Gary Woodward, who is a Senior Vice President at MiamiBank.

While a person may come to the Adult Learning program to earn a quick degree and be finished with school, sometime during the program a genuine affection for learning develops. "At first it was the completion more than the learning but now the learning is like a sponge, it sinks in and it's wonderful," said Neff.

Studying at the Center takes a lot of time and demands a change in lifestyle. "My first quarter I had books at my lunch hour, at my meals, at the T.V., with the sound turned down," said Neff. "For me it has been a commitment and top priority, averaging four hours every day, plus Saturday classes and Sunday workshops," said Gary Woodward.

C.A.L. students do a considerable amount of work to remain in school and receive a degree. "I took more credits than my daughter at the University of Cincinnati and she is a full time student," said Neff. "It's not just a weekend, it's a lifestyle...don't go anywhere without your books."

Like Antioch College the Center believes that people should study life skills as well as academics. "I learn a lot about people, the differences in people, what makes good leaders," said Skipper Young.

"People are different and we can't ignore that," added Neff. Many Center for Adult Learning students talk about a closeness of bonding they feel with other Center for

Center for Adult Learning students risk a considerable amount by returning to school. They do not know if they will be happy in their old jobs and in their old family situations with their new found knowledge. Nevertheless all three students seemed pleased with what they were learning and the way they were learning it.

"I get a good feeling from my accomplishments. I feel good about the Center for Adult Learning and the things I learn there. I feel better about being an adult," said Woodward.

The Center for Adult Learning has classes every Saturday in the McGregor building on the Antioch campus. For those who want more information on the program call 767-7331 and ask for the Center for Adult Learning between 8:30-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

