

# THE RECORD

Volume 63 Issue 11

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## Inside

### The Greening of Antioch

During Homecoming weekend, an ad-hoc environmental group formed to discuss the Greening of Antioch College. Read more on p.7

### Goodbye Angie

Director of Admissions leaves Antioch after memorable stay. Interview on p.7

### Homecoming 2007

"No Football since 1929, alumni still come home..." Follow the thrilling story of Homecoming weekend in our centerfold

### Peak Oil Spills onto Campus

Amidst turmoil of last weekend's Non-Stop Antioch events, Peak Oil conference took place on campus. The issues discussed reviewed on p.11

### Do you Recognize this faculty member?



Find out who he is on p.13

## And Then We Wait...

By Kim-Jenna Jurriaans

Banners, signs, and golden balloons all over Yellow Springs announced the arrival of the Antioch University Board of Trustees last week Wednesday. In addition to the meeting between Trustees and the Alumni Board, around 130 alumni from around the country flocked to campus to await the decision they had been working towards since June: the lifting of

the suspension that is scheduled to make the College go dark by July of next year. The weekend, however, ended without a decision.

Resolute and chanting the Antioch community descended upon the Bryan Center last Thursday for the presentation of the alumni business plan to trustees, villagers and Antiochians.

Spirits were high, when alumnus Mat-

thew Derr revealed the \$18 million in cash and pledges the alumni have raised to encourage Antioch University to deliver significant autonomy to the college. Derr, who was part of the fundraising team that went coast to coast, compared the fundraising campaign

to a large-scale feasibility study for the plans for the college. Fundraising with Antioch alumni is a difficult process, he explained, as they demand to be listened to. "Antiochians like to talk about their experiences," he said. "Sometimes they want to complain about something that happened 20 years ago. We are complicated," he quipped, "After all, we are a college whose motto starts with the words 'be ashamed.' But we are also talented grass roots leaders, and that is what you see here today."

The amount raised is the backbone of a business plan that the Alumni Board expects to convince trustees to overturn their decision of June 9th to close the college due to financial strains. According to the plan, the college would receive its own Board of Trustees, with significant power, specifically the hiring and firing of the College president. Most Trustees and University leadership that sat around a round table with representatives of the alumni board, watched interestedly as business consultant Tracy Filosa presented the numbers and stats that outline the future course for college enrolment and investment. Recruitment of new students, according to Derr, could begin immediately after the board lifts the suspension.

*Continued on p.6*



Primal Scream: Antiochians let their emotions out on the stoop

Photo Alex Borowicz

## Jury Still Out, Courtroom Left Wondering

By Jeanne Kay

"I feel like it's absolutely wretched," commented third year student Rachel Sears, "but I hope it means that they're considering a yes." With the announcement on Saturday October 27th that the Board of Trustees' decision in regards to the future of Antioch College would be delayed, the Community has been, once again, left hovering in uncertainty.

Homecoming weekend, with its flood of alumni—some of them coming from as far as Slovenia—its media momentum, and the yellow decorations extravaganza, had a climactic quality that led many to believe that the decision would come "now or never." On Saturday afternoon, students, alumni, faculty and staff gathered on the Stoop, expecting an imminent announcement. "Have you heard anything?" echoed back and forth while wild rumors and sophisticated interpretations of alumni board members' facial expressions went around, and test

rounds for the Main Building North Tower Bell made everyone jump. The announcement at the John Bryan Center that no decision would be reached at the end of the weekend, and that trustees would be flying back home that same evening broke the illusion that October 27th would be a historic day.

"I felt extremely disappointed," said first year student Ben Horlacher, "I was expecting maybe not a complete decision but at least a more firm resolution towards keeping the college open." The argument that a clearer positive message—if not a binding agreement—could have been released to the community was reiterated over and over again in the community. "The alumni presentation was so persuasive that I saw no conceivable reason not to release an agreement in principle," commented Tim Noble '02, "The details may be complex but the decision is simple. It should have come on Saturday."

*Continued on p.4*

## Major Changes in IT Server moves out of state, New privacy policy drafted

By Sarah Buckingham

This weekend marks a number of changes in the operations of Antioch University's IT system. In addition to the move of the college's server and change in FirstClass login names, new policies have been drawn up that will give IT staff legal access to Email boxes of employees.

According to head of the IT department, William Marshal, there are 30 to 40 servers that support University IT operations, two of them running Email services. The Yellow Springs campuses have their email on a server that was here in Yellow Springs and the other four run their mail off a server in New England. Marshall, who accepted the position of Chief Information Officer 10 months ago, explained on Tuesday, "What we're doing is putting everyone on the same server because there are problems with people communicating across campuses. That server will be physically located in New

England."

The server migration will take place this weekend, November 3-4, and FirstClass will be offline for the transfer. Coinciding with this move of hardware is a move from current usernames to the NetID system. When the FirstClass email system goes back online all usernames, formerly the user's first initial and surname, will become Datatel, or NetID numbers. For students, this is the number on caf/key cards and the number used to access my.antioch.edu.

Accompanying the IT overhaul are three new policy drafts that were recently released from the office of the CIO. Most notably, under a section titled, "Who is Entitled to Use the System," the new Email Policy states:

"Staff and faculty who leave the university will have access to their email account disabled. Access to their Email account will then be set up for the manager..."

*Continued on p.5*

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### Mission Statement

To serve the information needs of the community in a continuous fashion.

To provide all members of the community with access to their newspaper. To serve as a reliable instrument for recording the college's history. To

serve as a reliable instrument for education in civic and journalistic responsibility.



Saturday afternoon in the John Bryan Center, Board of Trustees Chair Art Zucker corrected Community Events Manager Rory Adams-Cheatham, who had started her sentence saying "All of us who have put our blood into this fight..."

"This is not a fight," he said, "This is a cooperation." I've seen very few "cooperations", however, with so much collateral damage...

Yesterday was Angie Glukhov's last day as Director of Admissions of Antioch College. Angie was my Admissions counselor in Spring 2006. As a foreign student, I had no clue about the application process required by an American college, and no one to help me with it at home. Angie guided me through each step, through patient emails of explanations interweaved with conversations about the Russian Spirit.

When I arrived at the Dayton Airport in the night of September 1st, my overweigh suitcases rolling behind me, Angie, with her husband Zhenya, were under the Arrivals sign. My plane was three hours late, but they had waited. They drove me to Arthur Morgan's Bed and Breakfast, and Angie introduced me to Yellow Springs, 2 a.m.

The next day, in the late afternoon, I was missing out on the Orientation schedule because I was sobbing uncontrollably in Weston Hall. Angie, who had already left the office to go home came back, sat next to me. Then she went back to town to buy me a phone card so that I could call home. She left me in her office to call my father, while she and Jenn Rhynier were fixing me an impromptu dinner of tea and cookies in the Admissions lobby. Angie didn't leave me, that night, until she was certain that I would be okay. She stayed with me all evening, instead of going home, talking to me about her own difficult experience living abroad in Russia. Even though every nerve in my body was urging me to flake out on Antioch

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that night and the following few weeks, I didn't, and that was because of Angie.

Since then, for me, just like for many other students—some of which gather in her apartment for Blini Sunday every month—, Angie has been an anchor at Antioch. A maternal presence, someone in the arms of whom we can fall whenever we need to. Angie opened Antioch's doors to me, and, thus, brought me into the World from the confined spaces of adolescence. I know I'll always thank Antioch for making me the adult I'm becoming, but in the end I owe it all to Angie.

So, in this "collaboration..."  
No. In this fight.

In the struggle of our community for the right to exist, there has been unforgivable collateral damage. Not least of which the loss for Antioch Admissions, of Angie Glukhov, probably the person who I've heard talk about Antioch College with the most pride, the most love, the most faith. Who believes in Antioch, who devoted herself heart and soul to her work in recruiting Antioch students, who cared deeply about each and every student who she ever got to introduce to Antioch, who would even give prospective students her cell phone number so that they could call her on Sunday nights if they had a question about their application, an urge to argue about Tolstoy, or just the need to talk to someone. The fight is almost over, we hope, and we are waiting for the bells to ring from the top of the towers of Main Building, but we do have casualties to mourn. May this one be the last in a very, very long time.

-JK

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Allen Spalt

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Christian Feuerstein  
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Jonathan Platt  
Jean Gregorek

3 All staff members who stayed up all night to help put this issue together

To the Editors, Kim-Jenna Juriaans & Jeanne Kay:

It is hard to express all the feelings of joy and frustration, of elation and disappointment from being on campus last week during the meetings of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Board. Particularly as decisions which we all hoped would have already been made are still on hold as negotiations continue. But it is easy to be proud to be an Antiochian, more so now than ever. Proud to see the Alumni rise up and support our college. Proud to get to know the incredible alumni who have put together plans for the future and raised more money in four months than has ever been raised before in many times that period. Proud to see the students led by CG pull together for the common good of the college which they clearly love as much as any who have graduated. And who are as deserving of the degree as any who have gone before. Proud of the faculty who have stood by the college and the students. Proud of the staff who are working under the most trying of circumstances, with special kudos to the development staff who have accomplished miracles over the past few months without knowing whether it would be enough (it is, for now). Proud to walk around the village and see such support from the YS News and other local businesses. I arrived cautiously optimistic and, since the announcement that the AB had raised \$18 million almost three times the figure that the BoT said was required, remain optimistic that the suspension order will be lifted, the college will get its own board of trustees and will become sustainable on the model that we recognize as the heart and soul of the Antioch experience.

I look forward to being proud that the University Trustees will recognize the right thing and do it soon. That they will soon acknowledge all the “yes” signs, large and small, around campus and the quality, dedication and potential of the current students who posted them.

Allen Spalt, ‘66

Reading the 9th issue of the Record again, I realise that you were instrumental in the abolition of my beloved Munition of the Week! I am extremely displeased!! What you may not know about Munition of the Week is that it references a column of the same name from the 70s. I found it when leafing through old issues last year for the historical issue, and showed it to Luke, who apparently ran with it. I was pleased with the sheer irony of the column in a paper that often takes itself dangerously seriously. But when Nick decided to play it straight, I couldn’t be more pleased. It was a great, well-researched column from a decidedly minority student voice, and we need more of those, not less. The paper looks fabulous now, but it should continue to commit itself to publishing ALL student voices.

Paige Clifton-Steale

PS: Less European moralizing, more guns!!!

Dear Paige,

This is not the first comment I have received about the absence of “Munition of the Week” in this term’s Record. Some have even mentioned the term “censorship.”

Not asking Nick to write his column “Munition of the Week” was indeed a political editorial decision on my part. Not that The Record censors political opinions that are contrary to the Editors’-- it was without hesitation that we published Nick’s Op/Ed in issue 9--. However, the Record does have an editorial line, and the editors an ethical responsibility.

True, in the 1980s, an eponym column was published in the Record, which described—not without an ironic distance—weapons used by the US army in diverse conflicts. The fact that the column has now turned into a—much less sarcastic—one about specifically guns, is significant, in my “moralizing european” eyes. If a weekly column were to be published about different types of landmines, or poison gases, I think more people would be offended. The fact that a weekly column about guns does not shock anyone but a few is proof of the trivialization of guns in American culture.

Finally, geo-political context is also to be taken into account. “Munition of the Week,” in a context where guerrilla warfare would be the order of the day, would not be a problematic item in a community newspaper. In the present context, however, things are different. The readers that constitute the primary audience of the Record are not in a configuration of oppression that is driving them to take arms to defend their freedom, independence or rights. They are, on the opposite, citizens, for the most part, of a country that has been and is now oppressing and occupying other countries through military force. In this context, enthusiasm for “Munition of the Week” would be, at best, the American Gun Industry doing a good job, and at worst, indecent bourgeois fascination.

I believe it is the responsibility of the Record not to participate in either of those.

Thank you for your letter, and please feel free to transmit your query to next term’s editors, in the case this reponse has not convinced you.

-JK

## THE RECORD WELCOMES OP/EDS AND LETTERS



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## Jury Still Out, Courtroom left wondering, Continued from p.1

With no deadline set for the final vote, the community is left to wait for an indefinite period of time. A few more days extension, however, felt as untenable, with staff and faculty's professional lives on hold, students' academic future in the air, and the overall pressure of having invested tears, sweat and blood in Non-Stop Antioch. Several community members expressed dissatisfaction at the trustees' apparent lack of concern for the nervous conditions of the stakeholders. "It just struck me—the lack of respect the BOT must have for the community not to deliver a decision during this weekend," said Horlacher. "I felt betrayed by the trustees," emphasized Noble, "I don't think the Board of Trustees took the meeting seriously enough to do their homework and prepare to make a decision."

In this emotionally loaded climate, community members are doing their best to cope with the persisting uncertainty. "I feel horrible," confessed second year student Loftin Wilson, "My paranoid self is thinking this is all a sinister plot, and we're never going to get a straight answer and it's never going to be what we need, and my idealistic self is thinking that it's good that they're working out the details, and that stuff like this takes a long time. I go back and forth constantly. We're left in a space of suspended animation where we have no way of knowing what the actual reality is." Assistant Professor of Co-Operative Education Eric Miller declared: "How do I feel? Tired. I've kinda gotten used to the pins and needles, I've been on them for so long." He also expressed optimism in regards to the upcoming decision.

The now infamous "cautious optimism" formula, born after the August 25th Cincinnati meeting, still seems to hold to describe campus mood. "I'm very impressed with our hope and optimism," declared Community Manager Chelsea Martens, "You can definitely feel that we're all holding our breath, but there's also [a recognition that] we don't have any other choice, let them do what they're doing." "If I were a Radiohead song from Kid A, I'd be torn between In Limbo and Optimistic," quipped Rowan Kaiser, '05, "They have to try to get everything in its right place, and once they figure everything out, we can ring our morning bell."

Alumni Board member and Chair of Governance Committee Ellen Borgersen also expressed optimism: "I think the fact that people are still working, that Toni is describing the discussion as very positive, and people working hard together is a very good sign. I certainly understand why it takes time." Borgersen added

that the Alumni Board members were "waiting for the news as everyone else is," and that both trustees and alumni were aware of time constraints and the pressing nature of the situation. "The Alumni Board has made it very clear that time is of the essence here," she said, "The people who are working on both teams have been working at an incredible pace, I don't know how they've kept it up."

## *"If I were a Radiohead song from Kid A, I'd be torn between In Limbo and Optimistic"*

"I hope the Trustees understand that this is not just a college, this is our home. We cannot distance ourselves from the decision—this decision affects our livelihoods," emphasized CM Chelsea Martens. But no matter how high the stakes or how strong the frustration, community members are "not doing anything that could compromise the best result," said Martens. "I think people could have reacted very differently," said Associate Dean of Students Joyce Morrissey, "We've reacted very positively. Much of it has come through the leadership of students on this campus." It's almost a wonder that these same students were called "toxic" in the press as recently as this summer by Antioch College President (on administrative leave) Steve Lawry. Morrissey further remarked: "I think the community is dealing with it incredibly well. It's not that it's not stressful for people but people have been very patient. It's really incredible how this community has been through this whole thing ... I'm not sure that people outside the community can fully realize that we have 200 students who have put their lives on hold, in addition to staff and faculty."

The feeling of solidarity engendered by the feeling that 'we are all in the same boat' is, perhaps, making the situation more bearable to community members. "The community is being very supportive with each other," said events manager Rory Adams-Cheatham, "We know that it's not about one constituency together, but that everyone is in this together. It's very nice to see everyone be so selfless."

The first conference call meeting, on Tuesday 30th October, did not lead to any decision, even though it was called "very positive" by Director of Public Relations Lynda Sirk. Another conference call is scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m. Hopefully, the bell of North Tower will sound before the end of the week. As student Rachel Sears put it: "Suspense is only fun when you're waiting for a birthday present and this is far from a birthday present—because as much as we're waiting for something exciting, it's something we should have never had to wait for."

# Homecoming's Community Meeting

By Alaa Jahshan  
and Miyuki Sese

Strong expectations for a final answer shattered into disappointment as the Antioch community heard that the Board of Trustees (BOT) and Alumni Board (AB) would not finish negotiations as planned on the 27th.

Community members returning from the ad hoc meeting in the Bryan Center picked their words carefully when trying to explain what was on their minds in a crowded McGregor 113. "At first, I disappointed because of no decision. However, after the meeting, I was relieved by the solidarity between the students and facilities," said third year Rachel Sears. "The support they had for each other made me happy." Community Manager, Chelsea Martens, underlined

plicated decision over a short amount of time. Professor Jim Keen showed faith in a positive outcome after the additional days of waiting, "It looks like it's concluding in a favorable manner," he said.

Afterwards, an alumnus from Slovenia got a heartwarming round of applause after explaining what Antioch meant for him and how it had changed his life.

People were drawn back even more when Trustee Paula Treichler said that the next conference call was to be held on Tuesday, a date that felt far away for those members of the Antioch and Yellow Springs community that had been living towards the Saturday vote for weeks.

The two BOT members present, Treichler and Morgan, apologized for the delay. Both had hoped to have been able to present a decision that weekend, but the continuation of



early on in the meeting that the BOT's failure to reach a decision did not imply that meetings had progressed negatively. If anything, they were very positive, she said.

Beverly Rodgers expressed her outrage over the hiring of armed police officers to oversee the meeting in town, at which BOT chair Art Zucker and AB President Nancy Crow announced the postponement of a definite decision. "We have not in any way shape or form, done anything as a community to deserve that kind of treatment," Rodgers asserted.

As more people crammed into McGregor 113, first-year student Erin-Aja Grant, pointed to the positive media attention the College has been receiving regardless of the lack of decision. She was pleased to see the media has been portraying events factually and showing an actively strong community.

In response to Rory Adams-Cheatham's remark about the BOT missing a great opportunity to release their decision while everyone was here, Andrzej Bloch said that it was really difficult to work out a com-

the negotiation was nevertheless a positive development, Morgan said. "Other people that have looked at the financial [situation around the time of the closing] would agree that it was dire," she explained, adding that the BoT was "astonished" at what has been happening since then.

A moment of silence was given in respect for important community members including several professors and Joe Cali.

Nevin Mercede brought back the question of why hadn't the Board of Trustees, before making the decision to suspend operations, follow the procedures including coming to AdCil. The question once again remained unanswered.

After an extensive thank yous section, the meeting ended on a positive note with the long awaited pulling of winners in the faculty raffle. Ticket sales have brought in over \$3000 to benefit the Faculty Legal Fund that will kick in if the current negotiations produce a less than favorable outcome.

# Collaboration Kitchen

By the Collaboration, Creation and  
Performance Class

## Listening to Transient Mode Home

**suitcase** - a portable rectangular container for carrying clothes; “he carried his small bag onto the plane with him”

We began talking about what to do next. It was a conversation that flowed between the group of us assembled in the cold lobby on Monday morning after the uneventful eventful weekend. What do we do now? And how do we meet the moment to come? Someone

*Major changes in IT Continued  
from p.1*

...of the staff or faculty member who has left. The manager will be expected to review the contents of the Email account and make arrangements to preserve and Emails which are required to be preserved. The Email account and its contents will be deleted three months after the departure of the staff or faculty person or when the manager has indicated that they have finished reviewing the contents of the Email account.”

The proposed Email Policy also covers privacy and confidentiality, saying the university will not normally monitor the content of Email or search Email archives, but that professional staff members “may on occasion need access to or monitor parts of the system and thereby gain access to certain electronic messages.”

The Record sat down with Marshall to discuss the documents drafted by his office over the past two months.

**What prompted your office to draft new policies?**

We just didn’t have them. Some campuses had acceptable use policies, some didn’t. We were looking to create consistency across campuses. We’ve borrowed liberally from other policies at similar universities. Most of them were available online, we looked at University of Dayton and there were some others to but I can’t really remember offhand. This is about the third draft; the preliminary draft was discussed within IT. We made some alterations then discussed it with the IT Steering Committee and

suggested a time capsule, a place to collect what we want to preserve from this time and what we would want to have in the future. Our conversation meandered. We talked about the fishbowl being a whole time capsule in and of itself. We talked about making the fishbowl an altar to Antioch; a place of homage and memory, but it did not quite capture the idea of bringing things along with us into the future or the next place we will all find ourselves, even if it is still here.

Then someone had the idea of a suitcase and we found about ten old dusty ones up in the prop storage. We laid them out, open, in the lobby. Their inner linings were lavender and navy blue; one was a well preserved antique with a little wooden hanger and pockets for delicate items. We decided the suitcases were the perfect repositories for the things we wished to preserve and the things we wanted to bring with us. We decided to carry them between town and campus, marked in a recognizable way, so that we might collect some-

came back with this based on their input. The Steering Committee includes representatives from each campus.

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*“The Email system and all of the IT system are provided for the business of the university so if people have paranoia I suggest they maintain a separate Email account.”*

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**You say we simply didn’t have policies of this sort before, specifically the Email Policy. Was it common practice in the past for supervisors to read and preserve emails after an employee has left?**

Well I don’t know if it’s been common practice but... mainly because the Email is primarily given for business purposes - it can be used incidentally for non-business purposes – but primarily messages in the inbox will be business messages and in practice supervisors need that information.

**Why not leave it up to the employee to make necessary information available to their supervisor or replacement?**

In the normal course of business they would, but if they leave without much notice things get rushed. There may not be a scheduled departure. That’s why it’s in there. If they retire and have time to plan, then the person would normally let people know new Email should be sent or forwarded to the supervisor.

thing from anyone who was willing.

Then we talked about what we do when we pack, how we bring things along or don’t, how as Antiochians going off on co-op we tend to give away most of our earthly possessions just so we don’t have to carry those heavy bags everywhere: the liberation of letting go of things we really don’t need after all. Record collections, books, clothes, bicycles, whole identities left with friends or back at home only to be dispersed anyway. Transient mode is home.

In the next week or so, watch for people with suitcases. They may approach you. What do you want to put in the suitcase?

Keep your ears open for upcoming events from ...

## THE LISTENING PROJECT

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council*

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**Do you see a potential risk to employee privacy? How can it be insured this access will be used to read only the necessary messages?**

Well they have to look through it all but the Email account is provided for business Email. If they need a personal Email account, get a second one. I keep a Gmail account. The Email system and all of the IT system are provided for the business of the university so if people have paranoia I suggest they maintain a separate Email account. Most people don’t get their regular work mail sent to their home.

**I notice the policy expressly forbids the email system from being used to “construct an email communication so it appears to be from someone else.” Do you have any comment on the falsification of “out of office emails” from employees of the office of Institutional Advancement? Was this provision added after those events?**

I don’t know that it’s illegal but it’s certainly immoral.

**Do these policies override or replace extant policies at the college?**

If the Board of Trustees approves these they would override, yes.

**When will the Board be looking at these new policies?**

Early in the new year, I’m not sure the exact date of the board meeting. First it’s going to the ULC and if they approve then it will go to the Board of Trustees. Then they would override any existing policy.



# Dispatches from Community Meeting

“Antioch College, No Axe Murders Since 1912”

By Billy Joyce

At press time there still will have been no decision. Andrzej Bloch, Chief Operations Officer and Ellen Borgersen '72, of the Alumni Board addressed 113 on Tuesday afternoon with no assurances. “The process continues,” claimed Borgersen.

Chris Hill, Associate Professor of media arts, was concerned that AdCil and other college community processes weren't being honored in this negotiation and subsequent decision making process. “We've always been micromanaged by the university,” Hill said. “I'm still very concerned that in the interim we're being micromanaged.”

Some community members were concerned about the role AdCil would play in the proposed governance plan. Events manager Rory Adams-Cheatham echoed popular sentiments, “The next step after these negotiations should be bringing it to AdCil.” Alumni Board member Tim Eubanks '00 stated “I want suggestions as to how to deal with AdCil.”

“Our proposal gives AdCil advice and consent authority,” Borgersen said, “I would like to get the community and AdCil involved as soon as we get some power.”

Questions were directed toward Borgersen about the potential make-up of the new college board of trustees. The Alumni Board's proposal to the university board assumes that the community would form the provisional college Board of Trustees without consultation, Borgersen said. She added that the alumni board was contemplating a small board of major donors and big names in higher education.

Borgersen said she loosely expects the interim board to be pulled together by December and that the college board would be assembled by June. But she cautioned the community, “We have no way to move forward until this phase is done.” And it's far from over.

Trivia with Beth revolved around axe murders on the grounds of the Bryan Center.

Angie Glukhov, Antioch's big gun in admissions, headed out of McGregor 113 toward Dayton Uni-



versity on Tuesday with Community Member of the Term honors in tow. Glukhov will be missed, for proof see Jeanne Kay's Editorial. We wish her all the best.

Migiwa Orimo, Dennie Eagleson, Chris Hill, and Jill Becker all were community members of the week for putting together art events during Homecoming.

More community meeting next week. We promise.

## “And then we wait...” continued from p.1

What followed was a day of silent negotiations between both boards in the Glenn Helen Building on Friday. After a rocky start in the morning session, treasurer of the Alumni Board Rick Daily felt that “things were getting better” as the week progressed.

While the presence of the trustees was unnoticeable on campus until late Saturday, returning alumni soaked up Antioch like a sponge. At the Herndon Gallery on Friday, amongst improvisational dance and hors d'œuvres, Dennie Eagleson officially opened her photo show Collaborations. Alumni cruised the gallery, as co-op professor Susan Eklund-Leen tried to hawk the last tickets for the faculty legal fund raffle to passers by.

Having cleaned out Herndon of wine and snacks, a group of Antiochians continued downtown. For the night, the Sunrise Café's martini bar stocked full exclusively of Antiochians, as visiting alumni, current students, faculty and former staff squeezed into booths and converged in the pathways. Politics and analysis took a back seat to reconnecting and reminiscing with old and new friends.

Negotiations continued more secluded in the Kettering building, the University administrative offices, the next morning. While the Alumni Board was occupying the second floor of Weston Hall as their fall out base, alumni and students converged in front of the building and on the stoop, at around 2 p.m. to discuss the latest updates. Errands into town and around campus were kept short, due to the feeling that a decision was only minutes away. Nobody wanted to miss the moment.

Rumors of maintenance staff being ordered to carry champagne into the Bryan center and the testing of the north tower bell set a buzz over campus around 3p.m.. Enthusiasm, however, was shattered quickly as the Alumni Board was called into closed session unexpectedly, to meet over a procedural issue that had come out of the Trustees meeting in the Kettering Building.

Impatient alumni and students that crossed the street to the University offices, awaiting the decision that was supposed to be cast an hour earlier, were among the first to hear of the lack of decision and the special meeting that was to follow. Within minutes, rows of people on foot, bikes and by car streamed down Livermore street onto Xenia, down to the Bryan center, where it had all begun earlier that week.

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*We are complicated...after all, we are a college whose motto starts with the words 'be ashamed.'*

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Speculations circulated widely while alumni, students and villagers gathered like lemmings outside, accompanied by armed security personnel that was brought in for the occasion. “I've been hearing so many different things,” said 2nd year student Kelly Ahrens waiting to be let into the Bryan center. “Someone will say the [BoT] meeting is going well and the next moment an alumn will give a grim look when they walk out... it's all rumors and I've been sweating profusely.”

Inside, in a symbolic gesture, Art Zucker and Nancy Crow took the stage together. A sigh of disbelief went through the room as Zucker announced that “the Board of Trustees postponed a vote to consider lifting the suspension” this weekend and negotiations would continue over the course of the next week. “We simply need more time,” he added.

CG Events manager Rory Adams-Cheatham voiced her frustration with the no-decision, stressing the need for support for those remaining on campus. “How are you going to support the people who have put their blood into this fight?” she asked. “We are all sitting here waiting for an answer. I want to know what you personally, Art, are going to do to support me, because I don't see you?” Zucker underlined the collaboration that had ensued over the weekend, stressing that “this is not a fight,” and ensured the dedication of all involved to save Antioch.

As negotiations continue this week, treasurer Rick Daily will no longer be taking part in the process on behalf of the Alumni Board. Daily who was a key player in the Alumni Board's efforts over the past four months, had been asked to step out of the talks on Saturday, after reporting back mid-negotiation agreements to his board in an open meeting on the second floor of Weston. “People criticized my having called back to the meeting,” Daily said over the phone on Wednesday. “I updated the full Board on the negotiations. Someone else posted it to the internet.” The news that the chancellor would no longer have veto power over matters of the College, first spread among alumni on campus and quickly made it on to the listserves, compromising Daily's position on the negotiation team. Daily does not expect his leaving to affect the outcome of the negotiations, he said, “at least I hope not.” He will remain available to anyone who calls upon him, he added, but is glad to have more time for his law firm and to prepare for upcoming trials.

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*How are you going to support the people who have put their blood into this fight?*

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Saturday night, negotiations were put aside for the evening and the Alumni Board and a handful of trustees joined students, alumni and development staff for a community dinner in the Birch Space kitchen. Alumni Board President Nancy Crow fought the cork of a bottle of red, while CM's Chelsea Martens and Corri Frohlich, and alumni Wakka Ciccone and Kristine Hofstra served the hungry crowd in line at the walking buffet.

As trustees departed Yellow Springs in the course of the weekend, the campus community was left behind with flags and banners, but no decision. A big white sheet in front of the cafeteria still spells the word “yes,” as a reminder that the struggle is still going on for an outcome that will change the future of Antioch College.

# Beloved Admissions Counselor Leaves Antioch

By Marysia Walcerz

*After two years of dedicated work in both the Antioch Admissions Department and the Office of Transition, Director Angie Glukhov will be moving on to a new position at the University of Dayton. "Out of all the other college counselors, she was the only one who really cared...She was the coolest counselor I talked to," remembered student Yuko Tanaka. "It'll be difficult not having her around." Treasurer of the Alumni Board, Rick Daily, worked closely together with Glukhov after the announcement of the closing in June. He recalls their interaction: "She's wonderful. We had hopes that the college could keep her." Angie answered a few questions for the Record about her time here at Antioch, and her hopes for the future:*

## When did you start working in Antioch College Admissions?

I started on July 1, 2005

## What was your background before that?

Before working at Antioch, I spent four years living and working in Moscow, Russia for the American Councils for International Education. I was administering the Edmund S. Muskie Graduate Fellowship Program, which was funded by the U.S. Department of State. I recruited graduate students and developed alumni programming. Before that I was an admission counselor for Beloit College.

## How would you describe your time working in Antioch Admissions?

Intense. Kristen Pett, after watching me at my desk for 6 hours, said I should be my own Saturday Night Live skit--managing three phones, two computers, and lots of visitors at once is a skill I learned at Antioch. This place has pushed me to and beyond



my personal, professional, and creative limits and I am ever so much better for it. I owe much to my amazing admissions and financial aid colleagues.

## Do you have a particular anecdote or memorable experience to recount?

Many. One of my personal favorites was, following a long counselor meeting in which the Dean reminded us about being accessible to students 24/7. He and I were in a cab going from a conference to a dinner we were hosting for high school counselors in Chicago. He stepped out of the cab and started to walk off, holding a large bag of viewbooks that was still around my neck; I couldn't get the seatbelt undone, and then my cell phone rings. Torn between being choked and being reprimanded, I answered the phone and proceeded to help a student

with their admissions questions, while my boss and the taxi driver were trying to cut me loose from the seatbelt. The good news is, the student is still at Antioch (you know who you are!)

Oh, and stop in and ask Corolene about Oliver sometime. . .

## What affected your decision to accept the job at University of Dayton?

I applied for the position at the end of June, beginning of July, when I wasn't sure I had a contract for this academic year. Like all of you, I did some hefty reflecting on my life, values, and priorities after the June announcement. I discovered that I really wanted to be able to spend more time helping my mom, sister, and cousin who all live in this part of Ohio and who have great need of their daughter, sister, and friend at this time. In taking the position at UD, I will be able to do what I love--admissions--and spend more time with the people that I love while I still can. It was a hard decision, but I know that it's the right decision at this juncture in my life. The position itself will also be rewarding--I'll get to be very creative and involved at new levels in the profession. It's a great step for me professionally too.

## What is your advice for future Antioch admissions counselors?

Take your vitamins, pack light, and remember you're working for a college that belongs at the forefront of higher education. Act accordingly.

## What are you taking with you from Antioch?

Hope in the future, because I know what each of you can do for the communities in which you do/will live. A more hands-on experience of every level of an admissions effort than seems possible. A much deeper and varied understanding of community. Some of the most intelligent, interesting, and genuine friends ever

And an ulcer :)

# Community Discuss Green Antioch during Homecoming Weekend

By Carl Reeverts

Last weekend, a committee comprised of college faculty, staff, townspeople, students and alumni came together for a second time to take up the task of greening Antioch College's physical plant. They met on the second floor of the art building, and looked at the windowless space as an example of what they wish to change through better design. They viewed the current financial crisis and fundraising as an opportunity to retrofit the administrative buildings and dorm rooms -- with the caveat that all plans are contingent on the college staying open, which is still under discussion by the University Board of Trustees.

Although the group is still in discussion on just how green they want the college to be, they are already planning their preliminary steps. The first order of business, suggested by alumna Noreen Dean-Dresser, is having an independent professional assessment of the state of the buildings and an estimate on how much work would be needed to upgrade. There are other considerations such as the fact that thirteen of Antioch's buildings have been declared as historical sites on the national registry and have special rules when new constructions are taking place.

A conversion to a green campus could be initially costly but would end up costing less in the long run because the construction would pay for itself with energy savings. It would also bring the college in line with its values, as faculty member Pete Townsend reminded the group, as college is a member of the Ecoleague; a consortium of colleges around the US that aims to provide a strong

environmental curriculum dedicated to sustainability. The involvement of students in the planning, operation and construction of the buildings would provide perfect compliments to their experience with Antioch's Environmental Studies Programs. Further integration of a potential green campus into the curriculum could bolster admissions and having a modernized look could possibly contribute to increased retention.

Attendees introduced themselves to each other and explained why they are interested in participating in the committee, there were some common threads, the main sentiment can be summed by an alumni who stated that "the only way to ensure the future of the college is to make it sustainable." Or, as it was put more bluntly, "Why isn't Antioch already green?"



# Homecoming 2007



CHILL AIR  
SWIRLED  
THROUGH  
THE TOWN  
AS OUR  
HEROES  
MARCH TO-  
WARD THE  
SITE OF  
THE **FINAL**  
**BATTLE!**



NON-STOP ANTIOCH!



THE MEET-  
ING CON-  
VENED, AND  
THE **ALUM-  
NI BOARD**,  
SEASONED  
CRIME  
FIGHTERS,  
MADE A  
STAND



A DEBRIEFING WAS CALLED IN MCG 113



TO REGAIN  
STRENGTH, **ALUM-  
NI BOARD MEM-  
BERS** POWERED  
UP ON FABULOUS  
DESSERTS







A SHOW WAS HUNG IN THE HERNDON CALLED **COLLABORATIONS**, WHILE JILL BECKER LED A **COLLABORATIONS** DANCE



EVERYONE WENT BACK TO THE OLD STANDYBY OF WAIT-ING FOR **SOMETHING** TO HAPPEN



THE ANNOUNCEMENT HAD COME AT LAST!



OR PERHAPS NOT. DISAPPOINTMENT AT THE POSTPONED DECISION ENVELOPED THE MASSES AND AN AIR OF MELANCHOLY SPREAD QUICKLY.



A **PRIMAL SCREAM** SERVED TO RELEASE THE TENSIONS OF A DIFFICULT WEEKEND

# The Antioch Reviews

## NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND

By Kathryn Leahey



### The New Pornographers Challengers

At editorial behest, this week's review will be of a slightly less recent album, released in late August, but one certainly still worthy of being commented upon. A.C. Newman and crew have certainly grown both individually and as a collective, and it shows on this, their fourth full-length release. As the other projects of the individual Pornos (Newman and Neko Case's solo albums, Dan Bejar's recent recordings as a members of Destroyer, Swan Lake, and Hello, Blue Roses) have received almost unanimous critical acclaim, opinions (both of the music media at large and of my own) remain ambivalent on Challengers.

Although the supergroup (a name which the members hate but is the most appropriate term) is comprised of (usually) eight members, including three that are bona fide stars in their own right, the group these days very much belongs to Newman. The style of the album, more similar to his 2004 solo effort *The Slow Wonder* than previous New Pornographers' records, is slower and missing some of the band's usual shout-along power-pop punch. Neko Case's undeniably superhuman charisma is somehow slightly duller. But *The New Pornographers* do seem to have found a comfortable niche with one another, producing their most consistent record yet. It seems that both band members and songs have sacrificed some individual star power for the sake of the whole. The exception to this rule may be Bejar's stand-out tune, "Myriad Harbor", the highlight of the Porno's concert I attended last month, a song most powerful and addictive in that ever so specific Bejar vein that you may forget for a moment what you're listening to and perhaps that it's not socially acceptable to belt out indie jams on crowded public transportation.

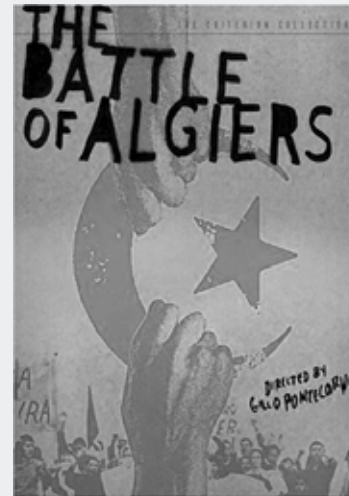
## Mish's Movies

### The Battle of Algiers

By Marysia Walcerz

There are a lot of movies you haven't seen that you should. This week, your grievous oversight is *The Battle of Algiers*, a brilliant film from 1966 depicting the Algerian War of Independence against French rule. Gillo Pontecorvo's black-and-white recreation of the war follows the creation of rebel cells in the Casbah through the escalation of violence between the Algerians and French and ultimately the tragedy turned victory of the National Liberation Front (FLN) assassinations.

The plot is based on the memoirs of Saadi Yacef, one of the leaders of the FLN who commissioned the movie when he was released from jail and became a part



of the new government. When released, *The Battle of Algiers* coincided with a number of national liberation wars and has been tied into a series of guerilla movements since, not to mention regular screenings at the Pentagon, who advertise it as: "How to win a battle against terrorism and lose the war of ideas. Children shoot soldiers at point-blank range; Women plant bombs in cafes. Soon the entire Arab population builds to a mad fervor. Sounds familiar? The French have a plan. It succeeds tactically, but fails strategically. To understand why, come to a rare showing of this film."

The movie is beautifully shot through Pontecorvo's documentarian lens. The acting is realistic enough to draw blood and the extremes of graphic and implied torture and violence are stunning. It's easy to see why it had such an impact on so many revolutionaries since its release. And if nothing else, it's worth the 117 minutes to be one up on the Pentagon.

## Why Haven't You Read This Yet?



### Post Office by Charles Bukowski

By Yuko Tanaka

"It began as a mistake." *Post Office* is about the deadening reality of a menial job. Henry Chinaski, our anti-heroical protagonist, is the kind of guy who knows exactly when Beethoven wrote his Third Symphony but can't go a day without getting drunk. Furthermore, the only reason why he knows about Beethoven is, "it was the only thing I could listen to while drinking beer in bed in the early morning." Chinaski is unusually intelligent for a lush who frequently talks about shit stains and horse racing, yet he is absolutely unpretentious; in fact, he is delightfully coarse and unrefined. He hates the post office not because he thinks he is "above" it but because it has become a symbol for the inescapable drudgery of his life. He works so he can afford liquor and women, and is otherwise completely apathetic to what people think of him and his lifestyle.

Despite the image an alcoholic postal worker may conjure, Charles Bukowski employs no feeling of self-pity or self-indulgence. In fact, what could be depressing is absolutely hilarious. Chinaski's attitude towards his life can be summed up with this reaction: "I tossed and turned, cursing, screaming a little, and laughing a little too, at the ridiculousness of it." Bukowski is engaging as always from beginning to end. Through an anal-retentive boss who delights in writing him up, a nymphomaniac wife who demands sex even as pots of geraniums fall on them ("it was like trying to screw during an aerial attack"), and various goonies along the mail route, Chinaski takes the craziness with a bemused expression. *Post Office* reads like a friend relating the absurd tales of his job; the humor is raw, crude, and so funny it may sprain a muscle.

*Post Office* has no plot, but that fits the tone of the book: the lack of a structured plot means no conclusion, reflecting the feeling of endlessness in the daily grind. The lack of formal structure also indicates Charles Bukowski's refreshing aversion to artifice; he, like his character (who is mostly autobiographical), is totally uninhibited. Bukowski takes a rough, down-to-earth tone that is immediately trustable. His style is plain and matter-of-fact yet manages to evoke plenty of emotional depth. There is a heartbreaking scene when Chinaski's wife has divorce papers delivered to him right after they have sex, and he says, "That's O.K. All you had to do was tell me. I would have agreed. We just made love twice and laughed and had fun..." I laughed. It was a rather sad laugh, I'll admit. But it came out... 'I wish you luck, babe. You know there's a lot of you I've loved and it hasn't been entirely your money.'" It's heartbreaking precisely because he never resorts to flowery language and overwrought sentimentality. Chinaski is not delicate, but he understands delicacy. Bukowski is incredibly honest in his writing, which comes out in the straightforward way he constructs his sentences. He doesn't care about the reactions he may evoke from the reader, and he may very well offend – he writes about some pretty repulsive things that may outrage the seriously PC. But his honesty is refreshing in a world of self-aware "literary types," and the reader may find themselves weirdly attracted to the repulsive man. He is so unselfconscious and willing to show everything, even the ugly and revolting, that he holds a sort of unrefined appeal. Bukowski's writing is memorable, charismatic, and entirely deserving of a read.



## Peak Oil Conference Starts “Planning for Hard Times”

By Carl Reeverts

From October 26-28, activists from around the US descended on Yellow Springs to attend the Peak Oil conference, the theme of which was “Planning for Hard Times.” The fourth annual conference attracted mainly an older crowd and is organized by the local non-profit The Community Solution Inc.

In the future, two factors will undeniably challenge our way of life: climate change and “peak oil.” Both factors are inextricably tied together because our addiction to carbon based fuels. It is estimated that in the second half of 2008 we will reach peak oil, when we will begin to see the global production of oil start to slide until it becomes too costly to con-

fishery can keep the area from depleting the entire population of lobsters. Whereas, around the world, many fisheries are losing business to overfishing and other irresponsible fishing practices.

Larry Halpern gave a talk about a project he is doing to lower his overall energy costs, called the Low-Tech Home Energy Retrofit. He and his family, step-by-step, unplugged the refrigerator and lowered the family’s bills by over eighty percent. He used recycled soda bottles to create a solar water heater, hired an efficiency expert to test the air leakage from improper insulation and proceeded to use that data to plug the holes himself. The family’s success was testament to the availability of low-cost, low-tech solutions to reducing energy usage.

This week the Federal Reserve cut interest rates in order to relieve pressures resulting from record high oil costs, which reached 95 dollars per barrel. While fluctuations in pricing can occasionally occur as a result of a variety of reasons, such as a storm in the Persian Gulf delaying shipments or lower than average production, the message that the era of cheap oil is over is gaining momentum. Pat Murphy



tinue to produce or it runs out, in a period from sixty to eighty years from now.

Though the conference focused on the problem of popular non-renewable energy sources running out, it also dedicated time to how we are using the fuels to deplete the natural systems of the earth for food production. One of the speakers, Thomas Princen, author of *The Logic of Sufficiency*, described how mindful harvesting of lobsters in the Northeastern seaboard according to the health of the

of The Community Solution gave a keynote speech about the declining production of high grade liquid oil. Once we hit peak oil, Murphy says, the oil that is left will be of lower quality and be encased in shale or mixed with sand, which will drive up the refining costs, an increase that will transfer into skyrocketing oil prices for the consumer. This should inspire new motivation into renewable energy sources.

## Another Sarkozy Controversy

By Jeanne Kay

What would happen if George W. Bush woke up one morning with the firm belief that every teenager in the United States should read a farewell letter from a communist activist, executed by a firing squad during World War II?



This scenario might seem close to Science-Fiction in the United States, but it happened in France last week, and believe it or not, the protesting voices did not come from the Conservative party, on the contrary. The French left, and the communist party in particular, vehemently denounced Nicolas Sarkozy’s decision to have Communist “Resistant” Guy Moquet’s farewell letter read in every single high school.

The letter, a personal, quite devoid of historical details, farewell address to his parents, was young Guy Moquet’s last testament before being shot to death by the German army on October

22nd, 1941. “I am going to die!” the letter reads, “What I am asking from you, especially you, my dear mother, is to be brave. I am brave, and want to be as much as those that went through this before me. Yes, I would have liked to live. But what I hope with all my heart is for my death to have a purpose.”

While the communist party cried out against the “shameless recuperation,” performed by the Sarkozy government—whose political line is not exactly in harmony with the ideals of social justice the young communist activist died for—other voices, from all facets of the political spectrum, condemned both the message and the process. What message was the government sending to France’s youth? That of self-sacrifice for the Homeland as the highest degree of heroism? But more than the content of the letter, it was the way in which Sarkozy’s decision was applied that raised criticisms.

It was without any consultation with the official organisms of the Education Nationale that the French president proceeded to impose the mandatory reading of Moquet’s letter to every 10th Grade class in the country. What if, some argued, the president suddenly decided to have all schoolchildren in France read another text he judges important, that might not be so politically uncontroversial as Moquet’s letter...like maybe, the neocolonial speech he pronounced in Dakar last summer? Should the president get direct access to the fresh brains of France’s youth to pour whatever he deems commendable or worthy of admiration? Where does propaganda actually start?

Several high school teachers refused to read the letter on the morning it was mandated to be read. According to Sarkozy’s special counselor Henri Guaino, however, the letter was read in 85% of the cases. The resistance, once again, was a marginalized minority. Guy Moquet wouldn’t have been surprised.

## NEWS BRIEFS

BY CARL REEVERTS

### Supreme Court Offers Reprieve on Executions

The Supreme Court has called off all executions until it can review the legality of lethal injection. Earl Wesley Berry was minutes away from being executed, when the call was given. The court is looking at whether or not lethal injection is considered ‘painless death’ since the drugs given to the condemned are meant to immobilize, also botched executions are not uncommon. The moratorium on state executions is expected to last until at least next summer.

### Argentinian First Lady Elected to Presidency

Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner, the wife of a former president of Argentina has officially been handed the presidency after beating thirteen other candidates in the polls. The former senator has become the second female president in South America, after Chile’s Michelle Bachelet. Argentina had an economic collapse in 2001, which her husband has helped to reverse. Kirchner has a reputation for being more diplomatic than her husband and wants to move Argentina from its relatively isolationist position of the last eight years.

### Gap Factory Shut Down Because of Child Laborers

In New Delhi, a factory controlled by Gap Clothing has been shut down because it was employing children, some as young as ten, who would work fifteen hour days and sleep on the floor below their workstations. Gap currently has ninety inspectors that travel around the world to make sure that their garment makers are abiding by international labor standards. The chance discovery and reportage of the conditions in this particular factory by Britain’s Observer newspaper led to a raid which forced the closure.



# Lust With Levi

Dear Levi B.,

*My friend and I were arguing recently about the best way to achieve orgasm. She says you should be goal-driven. I say you should just enjoy the moment and let whatever happens happen. What do you think?*

*Signed,  
Sufficiently Orgasmic*

Dear Sufficiently,

You and your friend bring up an interesting debate that's probably been around as long as humans have been having sex and talking about it. To pursue your goal with unwavering focus or to meander along and wait to bump into it? It's a good question. And you're both right.

Many sex therapists will tell you that the best way to achieve orgasm is to not stress out about it. Setting orgasm is the goal and, really, the purpose of sex can create anxiety in those involved in the sex act. It is recommended that a better path to orgasm is to take your time, enjoy the pleasure of each moment, and wait for orgasm to sort of find you. Think of it in terms of, let's say, writing a really good essay. You might take some time one afternoon to sit by a sunny window with your journal and pen, or your laptop, and begin writing about whatever comes to mind. You continue to write about what you see and think. Over time, a theme begins to emerge. Some of what you write doesn't pertain to the theme, but that's no big deal. It didn't hurt to write it, and it was probably even fun or enlightening in some way. Pretty soon several hours have passed and...what's this? What a beautifully written essay! It is insightful and persuasive; you've used eloquent text painting. How satisfying! Now let's say, on the other hand, you go to take the analytic writing portion of the GRE. You sit down in front of a computer screen.



You've got 45 minutes to write on a topic that has been given to you. Your essay must have 5 paragraphs – intro, three supporting body paragraphs, and a conclusion. You pull some transitional phrases out of your head to make one paragraph flow nicely into the next and – voila! – you've followed the recipe and cooked up a 6 out of 6 points essay. But the GRE essay wasn't that great, and you didn't really believe the things you were writing, you just had to write them in order to get the score. The whole time your palms were sweaty and your stomach hurt and your shoulders were tense because of the anxiety over writing that essay you had to write of you ever want to get into a decent grad school. At least it's over. But maybe, just maybe, you didn't even finish on time. Maybe you won't score above a 2. Okay, essay writing and sex are clearly not the same thing, but we can all relate to the way goal-driven performances can sometimes cause us to do less than our best work, or not get the work done at all when we simply cannot satisfy all of the requirements. This is why it is often recommended that the best way to achieve orgasm, especially for those who have difficulty achieving orgasm, is to enjoy the journey, so to speak. I also like this approach because I like to recognize all of the parts of sex that are not orgasm (and there are many). Lots of things feel good, even if they don't lead to orgasm.

Let yourself enjoy the sensations of touch, friction, penetration, even kissing. You can have a good time without orgasming.

On the other hand, sometimes you just want to get off. Some people find it frustrating to have sex without orgasming. Other people are seeking the potential health benefits of orgasm that comes with the clench and release of muscles (many people find it a pleasant cure for headaches and menstrual cramps). Anecdotal, I know of a number of people who masturbate to orgasm in order to relax and fall asleep at night. Bodies release a hormone called prolactin during orgasm. This hormone makes us feel tired (and is also what causes lactation, I think. Weird.) Some people define "sex" as orgasm (as in, "If nobody gets off, it isn't sex"), and some people feel inadequate if they are not able to bring their partner(s) to orgasm. In any of these cases, sometimes it's best to know the formula for your own or your partner's orgasm and just do it. I have heard really elaborate formulas (I have to be touching this spot, my legs have to be perfectly straight, I also have to be rubbing this part in a circular motion, and I have to make noise) to really general (oral always does it).

The bottom line is, you have to know what the expectations are for the situation. If you're trying to get yourself off so you can go to sleep, you should know how to do it and focus on that goal until you get there. If you really want to explore your body (or someone else's) and experiment with sensations, take your time. If you really like to orgasm (or your partner does), it's probably a good idea to know some "surefire" ways to achieve it, but that doesn't mean you can't take time to enjoy the process and get lost in the moment.

Lusting for You,  
Levi B.

# They Too Were Once Young

Every week, an Antioch faculty member remembers their college years

By James Thomas Robertson the Ninth

## Andrzej Bloch

Chief Operations Officer/ Chief Academic Officer/ Professor of Economics/ Director of Antioch Education Abroad

### Where were you at 20?

When I was 20, I was an undergraduate student working on my degree in economics at the Academy of Economics in Poznan, Poland. I was just a regular student.

### What was going on politically at the time?

Well, I'm talking about the European scene which is somewhat different from here. You had the Paris riots around that time, with students. It was a big issue and it was sweeping throughout Europe. There was some unrest in Eastern Europe also, Czech Republic was squashed. So politically there were some very powerful events. This stuff feels more real to me, but maybe because I was a part of it. It's a generational gap, people always think about their twenties like they were the 1920's, the golden age.



### What vision did you have for your future?

Sure I wanted to graduate, and learn as much as I could. I had a very good distinction of what happened. I think at that time I was very much like everyone else and was engaged by what was going on. The expectation was that the future will be better. People engaged themselves in this process; all over Europe people were saying there was an issue of freedom of speech, or representation. It was a big issue for students all over Europe to feel represented. There was a time when all the traditional

forms of higher education were kind of crumbling, and new things were emerging. People were authentically engaged it what was going on, and I feel like the students today think the same thing. It was just a different agenda and different issues.

### What books were influential to you at the time?

It would be hard to point at a specific book, because there are just so many. It was around 1971 and there were just so many influential books that emerged then. I was also affected by playwrights, not only books.

It wasn't even just reading that influenced me there was so much more like the theater. Maybe it was the environment at the university but you would see someone reading something you hadn't seen yet and you would jump right on it. You also have to realize living in the country I lived in there wasn't very open access to everything, so a lot of the books were hand typed since there were no Xerox machines. A lot of books were also censored, so the more difficult a book was to get, the more popular it was.

# Popularity Planner

Starting November 2<sup>nd</sup>

## FRIDAY

- >> 4:15 p.m. in the C-Shop: **RAB**
- >> 9:00 p.m. at Wellness Center : **Friday Night Events/ Chem Free Parties**
- >> 10:00 p.m. in Pennell House: **The Halloween Party**

## SATURDAY

- >> 6:00 p.m. in Mills Kitchen: **Vegan Potluck**
- >> 11:00 p.m. in the Dance Space: **New Wave Party**

## 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

- >> 8:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: **The Icharus Project**
- >> 9:00 p.m. behind 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**
- >> 8:00 p.m. in the Antioch Theater: **A Streetcar Named Desire**
- >> 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**
- >> 8:00 p.m. in the Antioch Theater: **A Streetcar Named Desire**

## Declassifieds

Thanks for the inspiration, alums.

-Mrs Pergrem-  
I love you. I've been having a great year and I'm convinced it's because we danced it in together.

Jimmy-You're so fuck-in' hardcore. What a "trooper." -A Sissy Observer

Hey Jamila, you think I can get that assignment sheet back... thanx, -Maite

Dear Hassan, Erin-Aja and Billy... Thank you, thank you for all you're allowed me to learn and all the other little things outside of class! -me

Mary, WE'RE GOING TO MEXICO! -Aimee

Dear Erin-Aja- I think you're sexy even when you're sick. Get Better! [heart] Meghan

Hey Professors- Some of us students are as stressed out as you. Let's give each other a break every once in a while. Maybe?

If you're tired, do something wild. That's my only advice.

Dana, Sorry if we're creepy losers. It was nice to have you at our table, though. I hope you'll sit with us again. -LBC

Lauren-Someone in Queer Theoty thought you looked lovely today

GREENE... I love you guys-Maite

First years, stop eating so much fast food and playing video games.

Bumblebee- IT'S DATE NIGHT!!! -Your lover

Kelsey- you are the sunshine of my life

Hey Gabby, when you leave, who will get me lost and lie to me?

It was really nice to SEE you. Thanks for the kisses. <3

Dear Rachel, liberate me! love, -scrappaper buffalo

James-thanks for the drugs. I feel a lil better. ea

Dear Mac I'm currently working on in the Record office: HATE! HATE! HATE! Thank you.

Hey naughty French maid, I'd let you clean my house any day. Love, Mr.Burns

Now Time for a shameless plug  
POC community dinner planning meeting Thursday @8 in Unidad. All POC community members invited.

Dear Hana- Wern't expecting this, were ya, hero? [heart] Meghan

Dear Angie, Thank you for bringing me here, thank you for comforting me on prospie weekend when I was shy and terrified, thank you for being the only Admissions Counselor that cared enough to talk about Russian Literature and my pet frog. Love, Yuko.

Hey little Prince, I had fun in your basement. I'll be your Tila till forever.

Angie  
[heart] [heart]  
[heart]

Dear Community, I miss you dearly +it was amazing to spend a whole week here. Stay strong! [heart] Kelly

alisonleafpile.com

Pat Mop-I Love you

If in arming we call our hearts and minds, then let it sound

Dear Natalie Adams, aside from Elizabeth Sears, you're the best mom ever. Love, the girl whose hair you combed.

Hiphopapotamus, Thanks for vaguely understanding. -Rhymenoceros

Fall 2008:  
Here's Hope in' it'll open!

kim,  
i hereby declare my mild affection for you in this space so you can stop complaining

The pen is mightier than the sword, assuming the sword is very short and the pen is very sharp

Angie: Love you madly, glad we'll always have blini and dog hair

I'm glad we're matching Smithsonian bookends & that we found each other in this K-hole. Let's expand our bookshelves! PS. Kissing you is HOT.

NON-STOP ANTIOCH  
2007-FOREVER

## Vegan Recipe of the Week

By Sally Bell Alper

### Mama's Pumpkin Pie

*The best pumpkin pie for squash season!*

#### Ingredients:

- 2 cups cooked pumpkin (home prepared or from a can)
- 1/2 cup soy milk
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp powdered or fresh ginger
- 1/4 tsp nutmeg or all spice
- 1/8 tsp ground cloves
- 2 egg equivalents of egg replacer
- 1 Vegan premade pie crust (I like the gram cracker ones)

#### Preparation:

To prepare a fresh pumpkin all you have to do is cup them in half and bake in the oven until soft. Then use a spoon to scoop out 2 cups worth. If you don't have all the right spices it is okay to do without or experiment. Mix all the ingredients and pour into one of those pre-made pie crust or homemade if you are feeling ambitious. Bake on 325 degrees for an hour or more. Do the knife or toothpick test to see if it is done. Allow to cool before devouring it all.

**Want to share a Vegan Recipe?**  
**Email me at [salper@antioch-college.edu](mailto:salper@antioch-college.edu)**



# Horoscopes

by MARYSIA WALCERZ

**Birthday** - Everyone will compliment you on your stylish “year older” costume this week.

**Aries** - That feeling of dread will increase this week, along with the fifteen pound growth you recently developed on your shoulder.

**Taurus** - Most serial killers wait until their victim is occupied in some way before sneaking up noiselessly behind them. In this case, however, he’s really just checking his horoscope.

**Gemini** - You’ll run screaming in terror through the Glen this week in skimpy nightwear, only to realize, mortified, that you’re wearing completely sensible running shoes.

**Cancer** - Most people enjoy sugar-rushes, but they just don’t know the joy of a double cavity removal procedure.

**Leo** - As much as you eschew superstition, rabies are still a relevant fear when it comes to black cats.

**Virgo** - Ghosts and ghouls are legitimately frightening, however, it’s your crushing self-doubt and lack of purpose that’ll really scare you this week.

**Libra** - There’s something moving under your bed. Lucky for you, sentient dorm mold is friendly.

**Scorpio** - As much as you try to convince people to help you, you just need to come to terms with the fact that Halloween is a terrible time to get a graphically bloody head wound.

**Sagittarius** - The stars suggest eating less of the candy you accumulate in future. They would be very willing to assist with this.

**Capricorn** - No one seems to believe you, although you know you know the truth: bunnies aren’t just cute like everybody supposes.

**Aquarius** - Try a new approach this week. Specifically, try not running at people screaming wildly.

**Pisces** - Although it seems like a good idea, your “Board Member” costume might be more dangerous than you anticipate.

*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.*

## Question of the Week With James Thomas Robertson the Ninth What the hell is taking the BOT so long?

**“Frequent  
masturbation breaks”  
Leslie, 1st Year**



**“They had to get back  
to their space ship.”  
Jay Bear, 1st Year**

**“They were too busy  
partying at Masque.”  
Lizz, 1st Year**



**“They accidentally called  
their grandmothers and  
received hours of daily news.”  
Cody, 4th Year**

**“They are busy  
preparing a surprise  
birthday party for us”  
James, 2nd Year**



**“Why don’t you ask them  
Tommy? It might take  
them a couple of weeks to  
get back to you though.”  
Taylor, 2nd Year**

# From The Archives...

"Walk awhile for Antioch College," "Weekly claim for benefits," In Case of Worst," May 24, 1979  
 "Comment," "What are chances of Ch.11?" May 29, 1979

## In case of worst...

Throughout Antioch's recent cash-flow crisis, the administration has assured students that its main concern is to graduate a class in June. What comes after June is not as clear. Although Antioch officials insist that the College is far from closing, some students fear that it could be a possibility. In that case, what would happen to their records and to their ability to transfer credits to another college?

Tom Ost, answered these questions yesterday. As College Registrar, he is in charge of academic records. Ost's first remark was that he thought closing over the summer was very unlikely. "We are planning for the next school year," he said "as if, as I believe to be true, September will come on time and we will be in full operation for 1978-90."

Nevertheless, he was willing to outline the measures the College would take. "Educational institutions are not like stores," he said. "One does not clear the shelves, lock the doors, and go away. There is an obligation—moral and, I believe, legal—to provide ongoing services to current and former students, particularly in the area of maintenance and distribution of records." He explained that an academic record is permanent in every way. "It will always be accessible despite any circumstances of the institution," he said. Several institutions, such as Prescott College in Arizona and Franconia College in New Hampshire, have closed in the last few years, but a directory of colleges on Ost's desk still lists them and shows where to write for records.

As to students who would not finish their degrees if Antioch closed, Ost said that Antioch would make arrangements with other colleges where students could complete their work. "I believe it is possible that we could grant degrees for a time upon certification from another school," he said.

Ost was asked how long a student would have to be at another college in order to earn academic credits. Some rumors have it that colleges require at least a two year residency, but Ost denied this. "There are residency rules at all schools," he

said, "but in most cases it's no more than a year."

Antioch plans to graduate about 250 students this June, of them 50 are Adult Degree Completion Program (ADCP) students. Ost stated that the College enrollment included 1,000 regular students and 150 ADCP students. This quarter, about 460 regular students are studying on campus.

"It is my understanding," Ost said, "that in college closings—I have never been in one and I am hopeful I never will be—the registrar is always the last one off the boat."

## What are chances of Ch.11?

A lot of delegates at last week's Task Force meetings felt that a Chapter Eleven bankruptcy is almost a certainty. Reportedly, Trustee delegate Ed Richard thinks that Chapter Eleven is a marvelous device to reorganize the University.

The College's own delegation is split on the idea. Provost David Barry told the faculty last Sunday that "bankruptcy is not necessarily a disgrace. It would allow us time to reorganize." But Interim Executive Dean Hannah Goldberg argues that any form of bankruptcy would damage the College's fund-raising and recruiting efforts. "One thing that the court can't mandate," she said, "is that students come here."

It is still unclear whether a Chapter Eleven bankruptcy is even possible. Faculty committee chairmen Al Denman and Andy Winnick think not, but Task Force delegate Peter Townsend believes it is still possible.

According to Townsend's calculations, \$6 million of Antioch's \$8.4 million debt is in the hands of creditors who are "friendly" to the University, either because they have made private loans to Antioch or because they have "loaned" their salaries.

Meanwhile, the University is acting non-committal. Vice President Woodall said he has not ruled out the possibility of a Chapter Eleven bankruptcy.

## comment

This weekend, the Board of Trustees will meet at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in Washington, D.C. Antiochians from coast to coast have been waiting for this meeting, in which the Trustees will have to make one of the most important decisions in Antioch's history.

The Board must determine whether a reorganization of the University is enough to save Antioch, or whether it must opt for voluntary bankruptcy, before it is too late.

The powers that be are not united behind one particular plan to save the institution. Nevertheless, the Board will have to find one, and they will have to do it immediately.

The Record will publish its next issue in the larger format on Monday, June 4, after the Board meeting has been completed. We will present as much information about the decision as possible.

—Leigh Page

## WALK AWHILE FOR ANTIOCH COLLEGE

A walk-a-thon is being planned to help raise money for Antioch College, Yellow Springs. The walk will begin in Dayton and end in Yellow Springs. Pledges will be made for each of the 25 miles, and payable only for the number of miles actually completed.

There are high hopes that this may substantially pick up the pace of the fund drive. If you are interested in helping to organize the walk or participate in it, contact Janet Stevens at PBX 496 or John Holman or Bob Holman at Development, 767-7346.

WEEKLY CLAIM FOR BENEFITS

Cash crisis  
 Uncertain  
 Antioch falters  
 University's cash flow crisis  
 Trustees dis-  
 Antioch University in arrears  
 Antioch University finances bleak

financial hardship  
 Unemployment  
 Fiscal relief not arrived

QUESTIONS:  
 1. During the calendar week of \_\_\_\_\_  
 2. Did you seek work during the week of \_\_\_\_\_  
 3. Did you work during the week of \_\_\_\_\_  
 4. If you were laid off, was it because of a layoff?

SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS CARD