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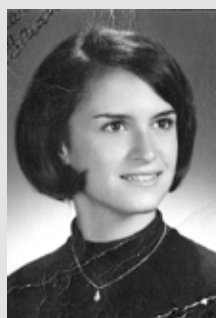
Our centerfold becomes an admissions flyer/poster to bring with you back home and participate in the grassroots admission effort.

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Remembering Elaine Comegys

Former Associate Dean of Students and Co-Op Faculty Elaine Comegys passed away last week. A memorial in her honor will be held this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Glen Helen Building. More on p.8

Do you recognize this faculty member?



Our mystery faculty member's secret identity revealed on p.17

Students Pack Up, Donors Push Forward

By Eva Erickson
and Kim-Jenna Jurriaans

Today the University Board of trustees is voting on a proposal put forward by the deep-pocket donors in support of an autonomous Antioch College. As the community awaits the outcome of the vote that is likely to determine the level of operations at the college in future months, community members try hard to adapt to campus life under continuing insecurity.

A group of major donors, over the course of the last month, has taken a collective stance against the outcome of the October 25 summit between the University Trustees and the College Alumni Board, that outlines the future relations between the college and the university. After a preliminary meeting in New York City, last week Monday, donors and representatives of the Trustees met again on Sunday at a session of the Board's governance committee in Dallas to discuss the donors' demands. Now the Trustees are voting as a full Board.

"My hope is truly that they come to an agreement, so we can all move on," says Director of Housing, Katrina Dorsey, in her office yesterday. To keep things moving, much of the current work and preparations on the ground at the college is done with two possible scenarios in mind. A favorable outcome of the meeting, scheduled to take place as this paper goes to print, would establish the desired



autonomy to the college, which is expected to come with a significant influx of money over the following months. If the university trustees fail to come to an agreement with the group of deep-pocket alumni of the college, the latter are likely to withhold their multi-million dollar pledges to the college, a scenario that would give room to the university

chancellor to re-impose a state of suspension on the college.

The three Adcil committees that two weeks ago began their work on creating a plan to determine the level of future operations at the college and the budget to support it, continue their meetings. They do take into account that their charge might be terminated, if a vote of the trustees should be unfavorable. President Andrzej Bloch, in expectance of news from the Board, has scheduled an Adcil meeting on Sunday that will discuss the faculty's nomination for the position of dean of faculty to lead the Adcil committees in their charge.

Students that are finishing up their term this week are largely unaware of the meeting, but try to be hopeful about the future. "I have no idea what's going to happen next term," says first-year student Kelsa Dine, "but it's going to be fun." For others, the insecurity that comes with announced faculty cuts and continuing infringement of student services at a 'dimmed college' made them consider other options. Tasia Karoutsos, another freshman, is planning on transferring at the end of this academic year. "I want a school where there is faculty, a good science program and decent food," she says. "I'm currently sixty-four [for transferring]. As much as I like it here, I can't sacrifice my education."

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IT Continuing Problem for College Community

By Alex Borowicz

As the term exhales its final waking breaths into the snow-filled December air, students scramble to finish final papers and senior projects. Besides the late nights, slippery walkways, and myriad of distractions, Antioch students face one obstacle that has been plaguing the school for months: feeble internet speed that leaves all community members fighting for their own chunk of cyberspace.

Not 10 years ago, before the heydays of file sharing, Antioch was the proud owner of a T1 connection that brought internet to students, staff, faculty, and administrators. T1 lines are capable of transmitting at speeds of 1.5 megabytes per second for both uploading and downloading. These days however, speeds have fallen to merely a fraction of their former rates. Even with the proliferation of the internet and its increased accessibility, Antioch College has been reduced to around half that speed, suggesting that perhaps the college is now being given only a partial T1 line.

This has had a resounding impact upon the academic operations of the school now that many students use the internet and various online resources in place of the books and periodicals in the library. Associate Professor Chris Hill, whose numerous computer problems have caused her to stop using her office com-

puter for much more than email, has noticed the problems in her classes. "I've heard it enough from my students," Hill said. "It's been an issue aside from assignments. I've had students who are really frustrated and having problems sending files."

Indeed, Carol Braun, Antioch's media arts technician related a story in which Anne Bohlen, associate professor of film and communications, was trying to download an image for use during a class, but ended up having more trouble than anticipated due to the slow speed. "Imagine being in a class and trying to get something like that to work," Braun said.

Students have been voicing their own annoyance with the state of the internet at Antioch. Tasia Karoutsos, a first-year student, was working on an assignment for an art history course when she encountered one of many internet speed-related snags. "It took me an hour and a half to make a 16-image study guide," she said, clearly incredulous.

Michael Black, another first-year, brought up a different point. "Not everyone can afford a cell phone," Black said. "If we don't have the internet, we can't contact people and it's a lot easier to sign up for classes online than by conventional means."

One reason for the reduction in speed

that has been suggested is the recent move of the Antioch McGregor campus to the new building across town. The new Campus West may be boasting as much as a 15 megabyte per second connection. The fact that the college servers and the McGregor campus have been disconnected from the college campus and sent across town leaves little reason to maintain the higher speed connections to the college, leaving Antioch College, once again, struggling to make the best with resources only considered leftovers from the university.

Regardless of the reasons for the change, college community members remain stuck with inferior internet service, making academic life a struggle as learning and research increasingly incorporate technology. Matt Baya, an alumnus and one of the webmasters of www.antiochians.org, tried to put the disparity in context. "For reference's sake," he writes, "my cable modem up here in backwoods Maine gets 5MB/second as a download rate and 250KB/second of upload."

Braun points to the old renewal plan as a former bastion of hope for technology at Antioch. "The technological stuff was really exciting," she said, citing such factors as a laptop for each student as a push towards better technological resources at the college. "They made all these promises, and now things are worse than they were before."

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EDITORIAL



On September 1st, 2006 I was walking through the streets of Yellow Springs, two huge suitcases behind me, looking for Antioch College. I hadn't visited before. I didn't know what any American college looked like. (Actually, I still don't know.)

I got scared at first. I've told the story many times of how I missed the class photo because I was busy sobbing "I want to go hoooome" in Weston Hall. I was twenty one years old and had crossed two oceans, two straits, one canal in the past three years but I was scared to death. It was the first time I had to live on my own, as an adult, in the world. At 16 I had dropped out of school, and at 18 I had raised anchor to flee an unbearable reality and sworn to come back only when I felt strong enough to fight everything that had made me leave in the first place. But I felt completely lost, helpless and had no idea what to do with myself when I first set foot on the Antioch campus. Something had been missing from the trip, apparently, because I didn't remember why I was here or what in me made me believe that I was up to the task of living in the real world.

It was hard to run back home into my dad's arms, though, mainly because my home, catamaran Echoes, was anchored in Phuket, Thailand, at that time. So I set

out to get through the term with the atrocious knot of anguish in the pit of my stomach, fly back home in December, and go back to living on the margins, the only thing I felt capable to do. I had no doubt that I wasn't cut for a life in society, as I could barely breathe from the anxiety of being alone in Ohio, in this strange place full of impressive people.

As I sat in McGregor 113 during the SOPP orientation on my second day at Antioch, my general state of panic relapsed for a while. For the first time I saw a group of 3rd and 4th years, who were explaining the SOPP to my class. I was fascinated. These people looked so wonderful! They seemed to embody all the contradictions of their condition and flaunt them shamelessly; they looked extremely sensitive, but tough; they looked ready to take on the world but humbled by the consciousness of what the task involved. Most of all, they looked happy, strong, and liberated. With no excuses and no regrets. Watching them, I thought that this was what I had always wanted to become, and if Antioch did that to people, I had to stay and see what would happen to me.

It's been a year and half now, and who knows if I'll ever graduate from Antioch College? But from these three terms, that have seemed like three new oceans to cross (the last one in hurricane season), I have received more from Antioch that I can ever give back. My emancipatory trip is finally complete: even though my education is just starting, I now remember what I am doing here. Just like I had the feeling that I could go anywhere and find back internal peace by carrying the vision of an horizon line inside me, I now feel like I could go anywhere, be faced with any challenge or struggle, and never loose confidence of my inner capacity to overcome them. All I'll have to do is to remind myself of that inner conviction that will make me smile in pride, as if I were part of a shared-secret that opened for me skies unknown to others: "I am an Antiochian".

-JK

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Errata: Several mistakes slipped into last week's record: Steve Lawry was Not the first president to engage in serious fundraising (sorry Bob), Aimee Maruyama is spelled Aimee and Richard Kerns has an E in his name. Sleep-deprived Editors are very sorry.

This term, the Record wouldn't have come to life without our extraordinary staff who worked with a (nearly) unfaltering dedication to write articles on time on top of overcredits, busy schedules and other nonstop Antioch activities.

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-The Editors.



"It's a wild place," I remember my English teacher in University, a late 70s alumna, saying, when talking about Antioch back home in the Netherlands. In hindsight she could not have predicted just how right she was.

Sixteen months ago I embarked on a transcontinental journey to a small town in Ohio, hoping to reinvigorate a joy in education I once had. Little did I know that less than a year later, I would find myself amidst one of the biggest stories in US higher education of the last decade. I had taken a leap of faith and it had changed my path profoundly.

At times, it is still unreal how this whole revival came together and just how massive it is. Things are simply going too quickly to pause and realize the magnitude of experiences we've undergone in such a short period of time. Yet it somehow feels organic; as so often at Antioch, madness soon became a state of normality.

For me, coming to Antioch was an escape from intellectual boredom, as much as it was an escape away from the person I had become within an educational system that did not linger upon questions. Instead it focused on the answers that one needed to regurgitate to pass a test; questioning the validity of the information they were receiving and the structure it fell into, was hardly a concern to most of my peers. I quickly lost interest in learning and by many common standards, I was not living up to my potential. Then, a year and a half away from graduating University, I took a plunge into the unknown, a phenomenon Antiochians of all generations have mastered in order to survive.

Now, one closing, one reunion, one minor revolution, one lifting of suspension and many secret summits later, we are all collectively on the verge to once again plunge into the unknown to survive. After months of turbulence and a tainted victory under leadership of the Alumni Board, the cards are dealt once again this week and this time stakes are higher than ever before.

Donors have been pushing for full separation of the College and the University and the Board will vote on this today. I hope they will succeed. For the first time in 30 years, we have the potential to shape our own future. For the first time in 10 years we can shake off the shackles of a structure that has crippled us and stripped us of much our autonomy. With that loss of autonomy came a disregard for the wisdom of a community that was willing and able to shape the future for the better had it been given a fair chance.

Wouldn't it be great to have our own CFO back and manage our own finances? Wouldn't it be great not to pay \$437,000 in IT overhead to the University while being systematically throttled with one (limited) T1 line to the college and no IT department?

This is the time to drag up all that is wrong, to analyze and to hold accountable, to push and push some more. But breaking away from the University also means we have to start living up to our own standards. It is easy to criticize the University administration for its lack of transparency in processes and overall insusceptibility for values that we at the college hold up high. If we want to remain credible when proclaiming our gospel to the world, however, it's important that we are as critical of ourselves and current leaders in the revival, as we are towards those we are breaking away from. Things are not done better just because they are done by other people, be they "true" Antiochians or not. After all the majority of our current trustees grew up Antiochian and they are still convinced they were doing a good job while operating in secrecy and ignoring carefully established policies of socially responsible investment. We can't afford making those and other mistakes again under leadership of "true" Antiochians.

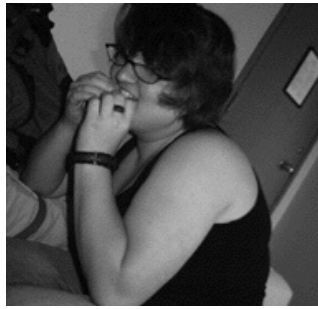
In moving forward, it is up to us to hold our new leaders to not just celebrate victory over the status quo, but to actually change it.

The community wants to be involved in shaping its own future and they deserve to be part of it: a sentiment the current members of the Alumni Board need to take to heart as much as any future trustee. Anyone that has any doubt about the ability of this community to do what is necessary to make this college thrive, I urge to have a closer look. Look at the students that are organizing to recruit an incoming class and spend part of their Christmas break to spread the word that Antioch is still alive. I wish people on the outside could see the number of hours that faculty are working every day and night, trying desperately to combine teaching, mentoring and personal life with serving endless hours on committees that they hope will contribute to keeping the college alive. They are doing this while reluctantly applying for other jobs, knowing that as of now, they are still fired by June 2008. Look at the tired staff that are working three jobs at a time and still find the time to somehow smile when you step into their office. And I urge them look at alumni that have done months of research and have continuously raised key issues far ahead of time and have often been marginalized for it.

Today, while students are packing up their lives, the real revolution could begin. If our trustees are ignorant enough to pass the opportunity in front of them, I hope the faculty will succeed in their effort to once again sue the University, this time joined by the major donors with millions to last their breath. And I predict the next obituary will be the university's. If we do get what is on the table, we have a lot of work ahead but a fair chance of success for the first time in a long time. The next months will be rough and it will take more than one leap of faith, but if we do it right, this is the moment that will change the future of Antioch College profoundly.

-KJ

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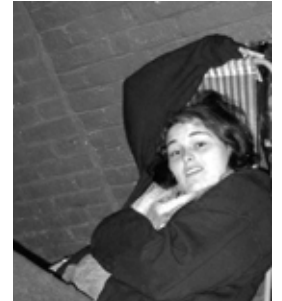
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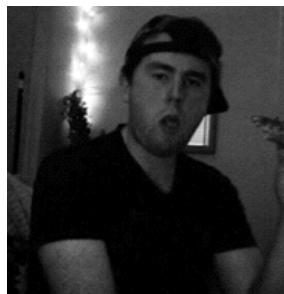
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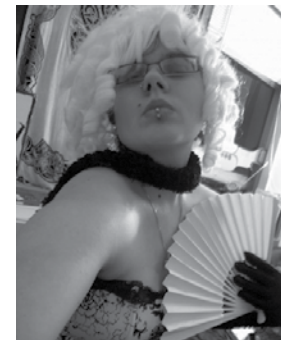
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Bootcamp for the Non-Recruitment

Students, Alumni Take Admissions 101

By Kim-Jenna Jurriaans

There were no board games or TV in the C-shop on Monday night. Instead there were Powerpoint slides and scribbling pens, as the newly formed student recruitment group met for a second time, this time to familiarize themselves with the ins and outs of the admissions funnel.

"We want to send out a message that Antioch is still alive and they should check it out," says Marysia Walcerz, one of the students behind the project to get the community directly involved in the admissions project. "Since we can't as a college officially recruit yet, we try to bring students and alumni into the process of attracting new students."

Antioch is currently accepting transfer application, but is not allowed to recruit or admit a first year class until the University Board of Trustees or future board for the college is willing to guarantee financial stability for

the coming four years. "We can't tell people they should apply, but there is nothing against letting people know that we're still in business," said Robin Heise, Director of Financial Aid-made-admissions-officer, who led the group of 10 students and two alumni through the official Admissions 101 in order to teach the future ambassadors the roles and responsibilities of the counseling profession.

"We can't tell people they should apply, but there is nothing against letting people know that we're still in business"

A group of 20 students first got together the week before the Thanksgiving break to work on creative ways to circumvent the current legal boundaries to official recruitment and bring in an incoming class for the fall of 2008 and beyond. After coming up with materials to distribute at coffee shops, high schools and community colleges and creating a full working website after the last meeting, Monday night fully focused on training those that will hit the road in their hometown and surrounding area to draw attention to Antioch College over the holidays. For the future, the group is planning on broadening the effort by connecting with alumni chapters around the country.

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Community Governance

ComCil Update

By Natalie Martn

Chris Bieseles came to Comcil to present a potential change to the Leg Code regarding flyers. A resident of North, Bieseles has become frustrated at the multitude of flyers in his hall, especially posters put up on surfaces other than the official bulletin board and posters that stay up long after they are relevant. As a remedy, Bieseles suggested limiting flyer posting to residents of the specific hall.

After lengthy discussion of the proposal, Comcil member Beth Goodney noted that many of Bieseles's complaints were already addressed in the Leg Code, but were not being enforced. Events Manager Rory Adams-Cheatam suggested that "the issue isn't so much revising the Leg Code, but following what's already in there."

Comcil members generally agreed that it was important to balance the information needs of the student community and the need to keep the buildings uncluttered. While no specific resolution was passed, Comcil agreed to meet informally to discuss the best way to remind people of the flyer policy. Housing Director and Comcil member Katrina Dorsey will remind Resident Advisors about the various flyer policies as well.

Comcil next discussed the alteration of the CG officers' job descriptions to include some of the activities they've engaged in since the college's closure was announced. The CG officers had tried to express the additional duties they had gotten in a general way that would be useful to future CG officers.

Comcil member Bob Devine questioned the wisdom of adding to the job descriptions. "I don't know if you want to codify extraordinary circumstances into a job description. If the plague sweeps through Ohio tomorrow, what is CG going to do?" he asked.

Faculty Senate Liaisons Beverly Rodgers suggested that, rather than amending the job descriptions, the CG officers should create a job summary that can be passed on to later CG officers. After extensive discussion, Sarah Buckingham moved that CG report monthly to Comcil, in writing. After another half hour of discussion of the finer points of this motion, it passed.

Finally, Community Manager Chelsea Martens began a discussion about Comcils role in admissions issues. Employees of the college are not currently allowed to recruit students, although the actual reasons for this are obscure, but students have been assisting in recruitment. There was extensive discussion about the appropriate way to warn people of the uncertainty of Antioch's future, but little was actually agreed on. Comcil Chair Fela PierreLouis suggested that there be a JointCil next term, after Comcil and Adcil members are elected, to discuss these issues.

Dispatches from Community Meeting

By Billy Joyce

At approximately 4:30 p.m. on Tues., Dec. 4th, Community Meeting went into hibernation. McGregor 113 bought speed from a 1st year to gear up for the video/film show, but it had dreams of rubbing its feet together and shuttering its woody doors for a long winter's nap. Candy and cookies adorned the long cresting tables and troubadours gave tidings of cheer. It was a celebration. But to the crowds gathered in community it seemed like everyone was holding their breath, anticipating a cultured confrontation and a big-ugly, yet necessary Pulse.

At 4:15 p.m., and after the crowd had thinned

house Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D) California said that the conference was the highest-attended conference on global warming in history. Pelosi struck gold comparing the audience at the conference to the founders of the United States, "They rejected the status quo. All of you were young. Many of them were young." And so on.

Reeverts' video also captured candid moments with non-Antioch students and speakers who talked about the potential for "green collar" jobs and the importance of reducing the size of certain "footprints."

Former CM Levi B. Cowperthwaite talked about bringing lessons he learned back to Antioch and the village of Yellow Springs. He made connections to bring a speaker or panel to the village to add another voice to the current coal debate about town. This particular voice will create a conversation around debunking the myth of "clean coal."

Cowperthwaite also mentioned that Antioch stu-



One of the Photos in Dennie Eaglesons' retrospective of the term:
Andrzej Bloch announces the lifting of the suspension on November 3rd

Photo Dennie Eagleson

down to less than half who had been there at the start, Dr. Dana Patterson, the director of the Coretta Scott King Center for Cultural and Intellectual Freedom read a statement addressing the now infamous events that had transpired in North last week. The statement condemned racism and deemed the events as being perceived as racist by unnamed individuals. Perhaps that statement can make it through the Antioch channels and into the hands of Record editors or onto Pulse/Announcements/Antiochians.org.

10 students who attended the Powershift conference on catastrophic climate change presented a report replete with video documentation. Carl Reeverts, and Jacob Stockwell were vocal about their experiences.

Stockwell said that more than 6,000 people attended the D.C. event. On Reeverts' video, speaker of the

dents plan on and will be planning on participating in mountain justice spring break, to protest and learn about mountain-top removal in the southwest Ohio's Appalachian foothills.

With the screen pulled down for the green vid, Dennie Eagleson couldn't resist regaling us with a flowing photographic retrospective of the term. Her snaps were accompanied by a soundtrack that was buoyed by oos and ahhs from the audience.

Beth, as seen on Trivia with Beth, may have passed the torch to Shea Witzberger. While Witzberger pleaded not to be burdened with the task, community members clapped and hollered. She agreed reluctantly, then said, "Antioch is a soul vacuum." Well said.

Senior Project



I BEGAN WORKING ON THE RISING when I was traveling in Eastern Europe. Originally the idea was to write a series of songs about war, but almost everything I was coming up with felt contrived and irrelevant. It was so frustrating that I almost gave the whole thing up, but then I got to Poland. I had several very intense and important things happen to me while I was in Poland and they defined my focus from then on. I began reading about the Nazi genocide, Jewish resistance, and Jewish culture. In a bookshop in Kazimierz, the Jewish neighborhood in Krakow, I picked up “Survival in Auschwitz” by Primo Levi, “Words to Outlive Us” about the Warsaw Ghetto and the uprising that took place there, “A Hole in the Heart of the World: The Jewish Experience in Eastern Europe After WWII,” “Smoke Over Birkenau,” and a book of stories of Jewish Mystics throughout the centuries.

I began to write. I had some words and guitar parts at first, then gradually the songs came together. I wanted them to be for a band so I wrote for electric guitar, bass, and drums. When I was 17 or 18 I saw a video recording of Metallica playing with the San Francisco Symphony. Since then I’ve wanted to orchestrate songs. I figured my Senior project was a good time to do just that.

At first I thought I would just use the string section and a pair of French horns, but then I wrote an Oboe line for one of the songs and somehow I went from there to writing for the whole orchestra. I spent most nights staring at a keyboard for hours on end. The times when ideas came were wonderful; the rest of it felt like I was bashing my head into a wall. I ran my ideas by James Johnston and he gave me comments and pointers. I finally finished one day at 7:00 in the morning. I slept really well that day. It’s amazing how things just come together sometimes. The drummer and I started writing the drum parts six days before performance night, and we finished them just an hour before show time. I don’t really know what I did musically, but I enjoyed doing it and want to keep doing it forever.

In my research I learned about a group called the White Rose. They were a group of students in Germany from 1942-1944 who wrote leaflets condemning Hitler, the Nazis, and the complacency of Germans in the face of the atrocities being carried out by their military. They wrote of trains full of people being carried away to their deaths and called for Germans to resist such injustice. They snuck around the city at night and painted “Freedom” with tar on the walls. Upon capture by the Nazis, those who wrote and distributed the pamphlets were beheaded.

I take inspiration from the fact that, where oppression is, so there resistance will be. The human spirit is not accustomed to submission. Even in the most horrific of circumstances, even against the worst of odds, even in the shadow of the most severe of consequences, people fight back. The members of the White Rose knew what their punishment would be if they were caught, and yet they did it anyway. The same goes for the fighters in the Warsaw Ghetto. That is the victory. That is why the Nazis and those like them will always lose. It is not so much the particulars of resistance, but rather that there was resistance. I remember thinking that as I walked where the Krakow Jewish ghetto used to be. Within those walls there was resistance. The same is true for the Warsaw ghetto, for Auschwitz, for Birkenau, for every instance of oppression, slavery, and genocide throughout human history. There was resistance. That is what inspired The Rising.

-Joshua Hershfield



Beloved Former Faculty Member, Elaine Comegys, Passes Away

By Ben Horlacher

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio, Dec. 5 — Elaine Comegys, former Co-op faculty and Associate Dean of Students, passed away in her sleep on the night of Thursday, Nov. 22.

Comegys’ time at Antioch began in the mid 1970s as a member of the Co-op faculty, she then later became the Associate Dean of Faculty. During her tenure at Antioch Comegys’ touched many hearts, in the words of Steven Duffy, “she was a good friend and a great human, you could talk to her about the worst of things and she still could get you to laugh and see the ridiculous things even in the worst moments.”

To many students she was more than just a faculty member; she was a friend and a confidante, “she was on the side of the person in all of us that wanted to be heard, wanted to scream sometimes and wanted to know that someone was there when you needed to talk,” said Mark Swanholm, who Comegys, characteristically, went out of her way to help. “She was there to help sort out the bad Antioch insurance when my wife was in the hospital in serious condition,” stated Swanholm.

For Judith Wolert-Maldonado she was there to help with sensitive issues. “As I struggled [...] through my own identity politics, coming out of

the closet, she opened her heart to me and became an emotional advisor to me, at a time when my own parents couldn’t talk to me because of their extreme homophobia,” said Wolert-Maldonado, “Elaine was one of the first ‘adults’ I met then, who taught me that I could find allies and a compassionate and progressive community beyond my peers of that time.”

In the turbulent atmosphere that often envelops Antioch Comegys was a moderating influence. “[She was] not given over to taking ‘sides’ between the administration and students,” remembered Swanholm. “She went to bat for me when I raged against [Al] Guskin - and she took me to task when I was acting like a self-brat.” However, this does not mean Swanholm’s memories of her are any less fond, “she was one of my Antioch heroes,” Swanholm stated.

Even after her retirement Comegys remained a town presence, “she was a frequent bench sitter in downtown Yellow Springs in the later years,” Recounted Athena Turner-Frederick. “You could depend on her smile and her wonderful laugh and hug.”

Some alumni are considering creating a scholarship in Comegys’ honor, although according to Risa Grimes, Head of Development, “nothing is official yet.”

Elaine Comegys passing away represents a great loss for the many Antiochians who’s lives she touched deeply. And in a time where the lines are drawn between students, staff, faculty, administration, alumni, and trustees, Antioch has lost someone who, in the words of Swanholm, “always saw you as a person when you passed her in the halls of Main building.” Although to many, such as Turner-Frederick, her loss will be felt in smaller but equally significant ways, “her hugs are what I am going to miss [most of all].”

A memorial for Elaine Comegys will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2:00 p.m., in the Glen Helen Building.

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The fear of a loss of academic opportunities remains, as all current faculty, tenure and adjunct, are still officially laid off as of July 2008. Next to their daily teaching duties, the majority of the faculty is currently applying for positions elsewhere to secure financial stability if worst came to worst.

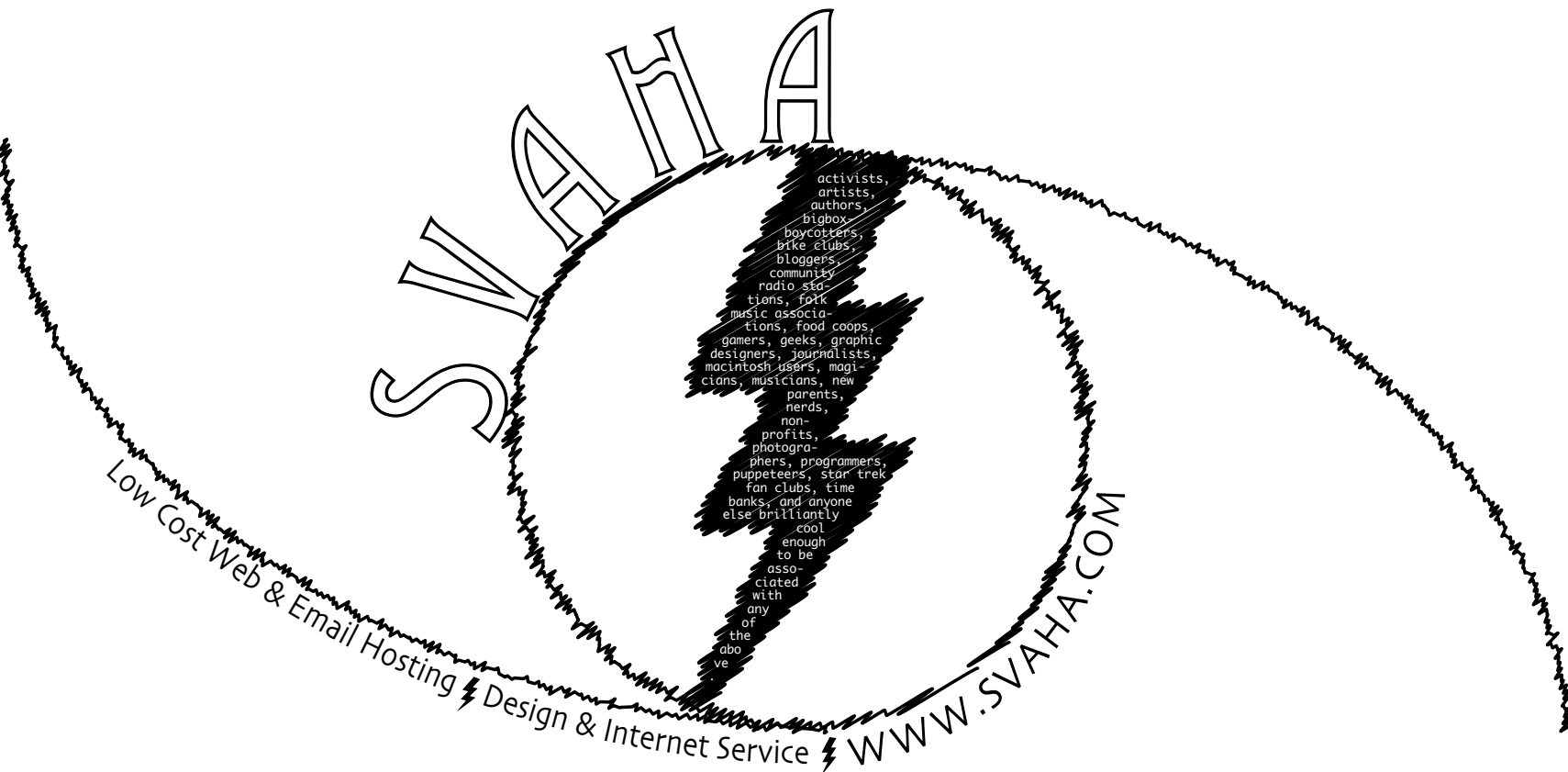
As the academic review committee of AdCil just began its work and official statements by college and Alumni Board representatives do not specify beyond “as many as possible,” the number of faculty that will be rehired is still unknown. A negative decision by the trustees today, would increase the likelihood of unemployment for a majority of the current staff and faculty.

With one-professor departments and tenured faculty having additional responsibilities as mentors, the composition of the faculty after the summer is expected to further influence student’s decision to continue at Antioch.

In the evaluation of necessary reductions in college operations, staff members too face an uncertain future. For Dorsey, and many others, however, the survival of the college plays a main role. “I’m not nervous about my job,” she says, “I want the college to stay open and if that means getting rid of my position than that’s what it means. Union staff and non-union staff have not been told anything different, so my best guess is that we are all looking for jobs.”

In addition to staffing at the college, the state of facilities and continued accreditation will be at the center of discussion as the community returns to campus in Januari. “Our accreditation needs to be worked out,” reminds new Head Librian, Ritchard Kerns, who stresses the importance of the Olive Kettering Library within the discussions between college and university as it is “in limbo” between both parties.

As the community is packing for break and faculty move on to grade final papers, all eyes are on the major donors who will decide whether or not to make good on their Collective \$18 million pledges, by December 15.



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*“The reports of my death have
been greatly exaggerated.”*

-Mark Twain



IN OTHER WORDS:

ANTIOCH COLLEGE

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DEAR POTENTIAL ANTIOCHIAN:

Antioch College provides a unique and powerful educational experience under normal circumstances. It's not normal right now. In fact, it's kind of exciting. Nothing has demonstrated the power of an Antioch education like the events of the last several months:

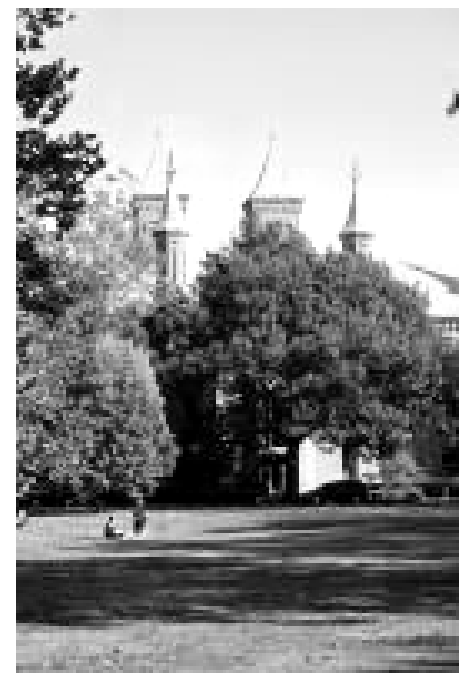
- Years of poor administrative decisions created a financial crisis which, in June, caused the Board of Trustees to announce that it was suspending operations of Antioch College after the next year. (the decisions which led to this point have been documented by the student-run community newspaper, The Record - recordonline.org)
- Ten days later, the Alumni Association met on-campus for its annual Reunion, and organized to revive the college. The administration expected them to give up after a couple of days
- The alumni raised \$7.8 million from scratch over the next two months
- The Antioch College faculty sued Antioch University to keep the college open
- The Board of Trustees met, listened to the alumni and students and staff and faculty and Yellow Springs residents ask for the chance to keep the college open. These speeches - many of them from first-years who had been on campus just two days - can be found at testify.antiochians.org
- The alumni and faculty developed a business plan and raised money for a dramatic Board of Trustees meeting on-campus in late October. Alumni and friends of Antioch pledged \$18 million. The entire community gave their support. Hundreds of alumni came just for these meetings. And we all had to wait for an extra week as negotiations dragged on.
- An Agreement in Principle was reached on November 3rd, which lifted the suspension. Antioch College lives!

Just because Antioch is alive doesn't mean the struggle is over, however. Negotiations are continuing regarding the autonomy of the college within the Antioch University structure. The budget problems, low enrollment, and necessary campus repairs haven't gone away despite the Agreement in Principle. The next months and years will be filled with difficult decisions, intense arguments, occasional disappointment, and grand victories. Hard, yes, but no other undergraduate education in America will provide the opportunity to rebuild a historically unique college. It will be exciting, invigorating, and exhausting, all at once.

You can keep track of the Revival online. Facebook has two "Save Antioch" groups with hundreds of members. A student-run Myspace page is being put together. The alumni website, www.antiochians.org, is updated with the current news, and, under the Resources tab, includes historical information as well as the chance to join forums and mailing lists. And antiochflashpoint.org is the student recruitment site.

Most importantly, the status of first-year and transfer applications and recruitment is constantly changing. Check www.antioch-college.edu/Admissions/index.html regularly to find out what that status is - it's being constantly updated. Or call the Antioch Hotline at (937) 681-5924.

You won't just be watching, though. You'll be part of this combination of academics, activism, and community. The current students and recent graduates in Community Government facilitated a Board of Trustees meeting. A 19-year-old second-year sits on the Alumni Admissions Committee. A graduating senior plays a rock opera with full orchestral backing for his senior project. And every weekend, the Dance Space fills up with partying students, playing pool and showing off their costumes. This place is alive now, and will be thriving soon. With you here.





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BECAUSE...

“I love Antioch because I can look back and see how much I have grown and share that experience with others.” - Jacob Stockwell, 5th year; “I’ve felt a sense of community at Antioch that I’ve never experienced anywhere else, and my time here inspired me and given me the tools to create this community whenever I go.” - Cody, 4th year; “I love the Photo Haus and the entire Com facility.” - Cecily Cheaney, 4th year; “The RDPP and the SOPP are revolutionary. I can’t imagine going to a school without them.” - JayBear Casale, 1st year; “The opportunities for service projects at Antioch are outstanding. Antioch offers me ways to help change the world.” - Leslie Gilbert, 1st year; “I love Antioch College because of community meeting. You never know if these will be tears of laughter, you can always expect applause and support.” - Rachel Sears, 3rd year; “What I love about Antioch is its passion. Its passion to be the needed change in the world.” - Priscilla Ortiz, 1st year; “After only a couple of weeks at Antioch I felt like I was more at home here than I had ever been before.” - Sally Bell Alper, 4th year; “SOPP, community meeting, science professors Isabella Winkler, a small class, Unidad, friends, what this place is, what it could be.” - Gaby, 2nd year; “The media Arts department at Antioch; it is home to a rich wealth of knowledge, experiences, and technology. Chris Hill and Anne Bohlen, two professors in the department, have been infinitely helpful in working with me to develop my voice, eye, and language as I study and create media. Where else would I be given the tools to formulate, and create stop animation Barbie porn? If you’re looking for a progressive, interesting, and inspiring place to learn about and create film/video-it’s Antioch.” - Mariel Traiman, 3rd year; “The campus is beautiful, the faculty is wonderful, and the students are powerful. Plus there are rope swings and hammocks, what more could you want?” - Tasia Karoutsos, 1st year

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A LETTER TO CURRENT STUDENTS:

On November 16th, 2007 a group of devoted and hard-working students met to strategize and develop a plan for alternative and unofficial recruitment of first year and transfer students. The students quickly assessed the most immediate action items and divided into working groups. Students plugged themselves into 3 groups: Affinity/Networks, Materials for Distribution, and Communications/Development. These smaller groups brainstormed action items for their team and delegated tasks to individuals. Since then students have been busy networking with current and former affiliations, groups and contacts to spread the word that ANTIOCH COLLEGE IS STILL OPEN! Students have utilized the material and personnel resources to create a packet for distribution that all students can take with them over the much-needed winter break. In concert with these two efforts, other students have forged media outlets so this information can be accessible for all over the Internet!

Here is where you come in: Enclosed in this edition are materials that you can pass out to potential Antiochians (first years and transfer students). First is a letter that should accompany the guerilla admissions materials, which explains what the hell is going on at the College. Second, is a flyer to post in any location you can think of that will grab future Antioch College students' attention. So please go forth gaily and disseminate responsibly! The work has been done for you, all you have to do is express that love that you felt for Antioch College when you first came here and spread the word: Yep, we're open!

Ethical Guidelines to Follow When Talking to Potential Antiochians:

- DO understand that the needs of each potential student comes first! Remember Antioch has to be a right fit for the student, before the student can be the right fit for Antioch;
- DO be sure to explain to each potential the resources available to them and possibly challenges that they may face here;
- DO NOT compare Antioch College to other colleges;
- DO NOT disparage other colleges;
- DO NOT make promises;
- DO talk about your personal experience here...highlight the great things, but don't completely omit the not-so-great things;
- DO boast about what Antioch College excels at.

Questions? Call CG @ (937) 769-1050 and we'll connect you to who you need to talk to.

Have a great break. Take care of yourselves, come back revived and energized ready to continue your journey through Antioch College. See you in 2008!

WHAT DO I DO WITH THIS?

Instructions:

1. Take out this special insert
2. Post in a public and visible space that will be within the visibility of students applying to college
3. When you post it make sure the inside (the Letter to Potential Antiochians and the I [Heart] Antioch Because page) is facing outward
4. Make sure you read the letter above and answer questions about antioch ethically and honestly

Mish's Movies
End of Term Media Arts
Show Review(s)

By Marysia Walcerz

Just like every year, the end of term Media Arts show packed McGregor 113 with community members eager to see themselves and their friends on the (moderately) big screen. Possibly the only event that draws students fifteen minutes before it begins, this year's show featured the results of Film I, Video I, and Video II class, along with two special projects dealing with the recent issues on campus.

The night started off with Hayden Fosdick's senior project, entitled "Naugahyde", which featured the best squirrel actor this side of Youtube, not to mention appearances from the highly under-utilized local bovine talent. After "Naugahyde" came the final projects of Ann Bohlen's Film I class. Caroline Debevec and Mariel Traiman directed three pieces in all (one collaboratively, one each

independently). Their first piece shot the radio revolution in glorious Technicolor, which Mariel followed up with the highly anticipated first ever filmed fifty dollar lesbian hand-job. Caroline's final piece was a black and white thriller that revealed Carl Reevert's dark side- as a lady killer.

The results of Video II, taught by Chris Hill, were next with work by Mariel, Tim Peyton, Michael Yates, and Jamila Hunter. Mariel's hardcore homebrew style shone through again with "Three Shorts Maybe About Desire", while Tim took a more surreal approach with "The Infernal Tuft" which was followed appropriately with Michael's untitled effect-heavy piece on nature and power. Jamila took on recent events with her "you-reflection" work "Dark Reflections", and the set concluded with a statement from the Toxic Media Mobile Callout Station Collective.

Video I projects followed with work by Zack Rais-Norman, Hollen Vickory, Chris Caron, Rory Adams-Cheatham, Meghan Pergrem, Maclean Tiffany, Tyler Morse, Adam Rose, Jenny Johnson, and W. Shane Creepingbear. Zach's "Vote Zach!!!" effectively convinced the audience of the terror lurking behind Andrejz's blue eyes, while Hollen's untitled sound project featured the noise of Antioch

juxtaposed with panning shots of a deserted campus. Chris' video repopulated campus with the members of this community, past and present, and Rory offered a beautifully filmed stop motion piece in felt that took on queer temporality. Meghan brought us the only video to come with an apt warning, a homage entitled "(Re)mote, (re)mote". Following that was Maclean's "The Arrival of Continuum of a Dream", which unveiled his beautiful sculpture of Coretta Scott King. Next came Hollen's hilariously creepy stalker film "Shared Spaces", after which was Tyler's footage of "Skateboarding", and Adam's filmed dance work "Lucy Prophecy 2". Michael was next with his accurate and amusing "Anatomy of a Deadline", which was followed by Jenny's "North Carolina- Where Am I Now?" The set finished with Shane's "Ode to the UFO", which convinced more than one unbeliever in the audience.

The night ended with Paul Zink's "Nonstop Antioch" footage that he'd shot over the course of the semester, and a piece on "Agency and Assets" from the Toxic Media Arts Collective.

NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND

By Kathryn Leahey

Best of 2007

It's December again, folks, the month of gift-giving, merriment, and Top 50 lists. Here's the problem with reviewing independent music: the indie scene is frequented by hipsters, an elusive group defined most uniformly by their yen for proclaiming to everyone who will listen how much any given thing sucks. Thus, to date, not a single critic, 'zine, publication, or blog has concocted a year-end list that any listener would dare deem good for fear of losing his or her tightest pants. Quite honestly, I'm not up for that kind of pressure. So, here it is, a statistical analysis of the "Best of 2007" lists of some publications that I would venture to say sometimes (although not necessarily at the moment) know what they are talking about. The following list contains the albums that have the highest composite scores based on rankings set forth by Q, Uncut, Harp, Paste, and the now sadly defunct Stylus. The great thing about this system is that it allows me to enjoy making fun of my own list. Go ahead, bring out your analytical knives.

1. Radiohead - In Rainbows

2. Arcade Fire - Neon Bible

3. M.I.A. - Kala

4. The White Stripes - Icky Thump

5. LCD Soundsystem - Sound of Silver

6. Bruce Springsteen - Magic

7. Iron & Wine - The Shepherd's Dog

8. Spoon - Ga Ga Ga Ga Ga (tie)

8. The National - Boxer (tie)

9. PJ Harvey - White Chalk

10. Bright Eyes - Cassadaga (tie)

10. Wilco - Sky Blue Sky (tie)

11. Feist - The Reminder

12. The Good, The Bad, & The Queen - The Good, The Bad, & The Queen

13. The Shins - Wincing the Night Away

14. Justice - t

15. Neil Young - Chrome Dreams II

16. Björk - Volta (tie)

16. Rilo Kiley - Under The Blacklight (tie)

17. Kings of Leon - Because of the Times

18. Grinderman - Grinderman

19. Avett Brothers - Emotionalism

20. Rufus Wainwright - Release the Stars

21. Ryan Adams - Easy Tiger

22. Beirut - The Flying Cup Club

23. Of Montreal - Hissing Fauna, Are You the Destroyer?

24. Battles - Mirrored

25. Arctic Monkey - Favourite Worst Nightmare

26. Band of Horses - Cease To Begin

27. Panda Bear - Person Pitch

28. Modest Mouse - We Were Dead Before the Ship Even Sank

29. Miranda Lambert - Crazy Ex-Girlfriend
30. Kanye West - Graduation

31. Devendra Banhart - Smokey Rolls Down Thunder Canyon

33. Robert Wyatt - Comicopera

34. Ted Leo & The Pharmacists - Living With the Living

35. Klaxons - Myths of the Near Future

36. The Besnard Lakes - The Besnard Lakes Are The Dark Horse

37. Steve Earle - Washington Square Serenade

38. Interpol - Our Love to Admire

39. Bill Callahan - Woke On a Whaleheart

40. Manic Street Preachers - Send Away the Tigers

41. Patty Griffin - Children Running Through

42. Tinariwen - Aman Iman: Water is Life

43. Eleni Mandell - Miracle of Five (tie)

43. Manu Chao - La Radiolina (tie)

44. Caribou - Andorra

45. The New Pornographers - Challengers

46. Sharon Jones & The Dap-Kings - 100 Days, 100 Nights

47. Okkervil River - The Stage Names - The Stage Names

48. Animal Collective - Strawberry Jam

49. St. Vincent - Marry Me (tie)

49. Thurston Moore - Trees Outside the Academy (tie)

50. Liars - Liars

Satire

Satire section More ways to get money...

The following comes from A Prospectus of Unusual Services Offered by an Unusual Private College. A satirical look at a certain college of liberal arts written by Greg Brecht, Antioch '70.

The Antioch College Chain Letter Service

The Antioch Bursar offers to students, organizations and interested individuals a chain letter money-making possibility. This can be done at a profit for everyone involved, plus the sure knowledge of helping advance American Education and furthering the existence of a Noble Institution.

There are ten names on the letter. You may buy the letter from the College for \$10. You sell it to two other people for \$10 each, and send \$5 to the two names on the list, putting your own name on the bottom and crossing out the top name. As other people sell the letter and mail their \$5 to the names on the list, and as your name nears the top, you can make up to \$10,400, without doing a thing.

If the College sells 2000 of these a year, the College income from this source alone could be \$9,980,000.00

The Antioch Lottery For Parents

Parents may enter one of several lotteries dealing with various aspects of Antioch. Parents may place bets on what the size of the entering class will be, how large the deficit will be, how large the drop-out group will be, or the increase in fees. Parents with the winning guesses will get 50% of the total bet in that pool, the remainder going into the Antioch General Fund.

The Antioch Tuition Rebate Co-op Credit Gold Claim Sales

Antioch offers tuition rebates of \$500 to students for burros, gold pans, pack supplies and maps to up to 50 students per quarter for students going to Colorado to prospect for gold. Students agree to give Antioch 51% of the resulting claims. Antioch has incorporated a branch in Steamboat Springs

factory or university, and provide yourself with a handy capecoat as well, and be able to blame outside agitators. The fee for this will be \$25 per day per student, plus maintenance of the student. For special occasions, we will provide incriminating documents on College letterhead.

The Antioch College Christ-You-Don't-Want-To-Go-Here-Visit

This is an unusual feature for parents who are worried about things like chastity, exposure to radical people and shelling out \$5000 per year. By prior arrangement with parents, the College will set up a traumatic visit for the visiting student, including a ride that won't pick the student up at

and offers 1% shares for \$2000 each. Students at other institutions may join this program if they provide their own equipment; a reduced tuition rate of \$1000 per term, for ten Antioch X-400 credits, is provided.

The Antioch Rent-A-Pagan Service

For those denominations wanting a realistic test before sending out youthful missionaries, we will rent students who are guaranteed skeptical pagans. By prior arrangement, we can provide realistic demonstrations of decadence, mass sinfulness and every form of immorality.

For those denominations wanting an ultimate test of faith, they may enroll their young people in Antioch at

your son or daughter to Antioch is like sending them to six months group therapy per year. At \$50 per hour, the 3696 hours of an academic year would cost \$184,800. Send them to Antioch at our usual tuition fees and you will save, over a five-year period, an incredible \$800,000 in psychiatrists and psychotherapists fees.

The Antioch College Independent Product Testing Laboratory

We have special facilities for testing bicycle locks, door locks, car door and trunk locks, etc. Let us give your locks the ultimate in testing!

We have unusual facilities for testing how vandalism-resistant your office furniture and office equipment are.



our regular tuition fees of \$5000 per year. This will save much money for those denominations who cannot afford to send missions overseas to deepest darkest Africa, and enable a realistic but inexpensive test of dogma and moral fibre.

The Antioch Group Therapy & Total Immersion Psychotherapy Services

Antioch offers unusual services for parents who do not like the continuing drain of psychotherapy at \$50 an hour. Sending

We can easily arrange massive tests of crowd-control equipment and techniques, and can offer a testing ground to test the resistance of your personnel to provocation. Fees for all this are negotiable.

Special Training for Federal Agents

We can offer an unusual opportunity for federal or other operatives to be exposed to counterculture life style. This can include acquiring a versatility in the difficult current slang, an ability to decipher various sorts of verbiage and the acquiring of the ability to

write splendid propaganda through the campus student newspaper.

You may enroll your operative for regular Antioch tuition fees and charges. Not only will your operative obtain hard-to-get skills, but he may also advance his own education by obtaining an Antioch undergraduate degree.

Practicum in Obfuscation & Incomprehensibility

Antioch offers a graduate practicum to a limited number of administrators. This will involve an apprenticeship with Antioch's present President, who is nationally known for his talents in these fields. Why be content with administrators who just muddle around and utter banalities, when, with a little training, they may rise to sublime heights of utter obfuscatory magic? Why risk being misquoted in the media, when with a little training from Antioch's experts, there will never be any danger of anyone ever comprehending a quote or misquote of yours again?

The Antioch College Rent-A-Student Services

These services are amazing, useful and highly unusual. You may rent our students for a variety of purposes (see the below program descriptions) and lengths of time. The student will be awarded co-op credit and will get one-third of the total fees.

The Rent-A-Rad Service

We will rent cadres for groups needing bodies for picketing, confrontation or to attend Marxist conferences. We can provide groups of up to 100 students. The fees will be \$10 per student per day, plus 10 cents per mile travel costs, plus all food expenditures. Burhans, red flags and portable burn-cades are extra.

The Rent-An-Agitator Service

You can rent one of our students for a quarter, for you

(see next page)

Dear Dr. Toni Murdock,

Toni I have something to tell you. But if I were to be direct, this letter would be really short, and melodramatic letters are not really very melodramatic.

I know you have a thing for being called Doctor, so, with that in mind I would like to ask you for your help as a Doctor: Doctor (Murdock), Doctor (Murdock), give me a cure, because I have a bad case of loving you.

There it is Toni, I love you. Truly, madly, deeply. Toni I love it when you do me top-down like you do. I want you to neo-liberally globalize me, because without you my world is flat.

While I am in class all I can think about is you, but that's fine, because my tenured professor is probably thinking about the letter that our interim president delivered on your watch, witch effectively renders them jobless June 30, 2007.

When I am sitting in AdCil, all I can do is think about you sitting next to our puppet president wearing your hot-red powersuit, and the way your jowls twitch when your angry. But that isn't a problem because you have effectively rendered my 155 year-old institution's main governing body useless in the wake of your endless hunger for power.

I was sad when you missed my classified in Hostile Takeovers Weekly which read, "Genderqueer College student seeks power top to fully depreciate me. Preferably an individual who can shape shift into a lizard, and has the ability to eat souls, those not chancellors of structurally unstable university systems need not apply."

But as of late our love affair has gone cold like a piece of beef abandoned on a plate in the Caf, a place that, due to your lack-luster administrative abilities, will barely have the money to feed me come the end of next term.

So hear my plea. Lets bring the lack of respect, and degradation of self to the steamy hot level it once was.

So Toni will you agree "in principle" that I don't want independence, I want to be under full control of your board.

Toni, Watt happened to our relationship?

Love,

Ben Horlacher

...and make Antioch ready for the '80s

FROM THE RECORD

JUNE 15, 1979

the airport, a room at the closed Antioch Inn, cockroaches

arranged.

The College fee for this will be a registration fee of \$50, plus 5% of the difference between Antioch's fees and those of the College your son or daughter ends up going to. For example, if your son goes to Toneowanta

State for four years at \$1200 per year, the net savings for parents in \$20,200. Antioch's cut would be \$1,010, leaving more than enough for an annual trip for both parents to scenic Jamaica.

Lynda Sirk Caught Doing Job! Coworkers Shocked

By Marysia Walcerz

This Thursday, Lynda Sirk, Director of Communications and Public Relations, was caught doing actual, proactive work for Antioch College. The rare sighting was submitted anonymously by one of her coworkers, who is currently in recovery from the severe shock.

"I was amazed," said one of Lynda's office-mates. "Lynda doing something actually stated in her job description? It was beyond belief." In complete disregard for a near-perfect track record up until now, Sirk reportedly sent out several well-worded, accurate press releases regarding recent events at Antioch to major news sources.

She also cleaned her desk, and changed the filter on her coffee maker, again to general surprise.

"Sirk reportedly sent out several well-worded, accurate press releases regarding recent events at Antioch to major news sources."

Despite this sudden 100% surge in productivity from Sirk, it has still been decided that she will be moving to the University office to work with the Board of Trustees where she'll have no responsibility, authority, or interaction with Institutional Advancement. "She'll definitely be missed," said another anonymous coworker. "After Thursday's display, we can only imagine the work she could've done in the last few years. Who knows, at this rate maybe she would have ended up finding the spell check button while editing the Antiochian."

Secret Strategy of University Board of Trustees Found! The Masterplan Behind the Dimming

By Jeanne Kay

In an attempt to find a fitting article for the Record's traditional Archives page, a staff member fell upon an article published in 1979 that shed light on the Board of Trustees' decision to "dim" the operations at the college.

The article (reprinted below) shows that the "dimming" of operations is actually a traditional fundraising method that has already been successfully used throughout Antioch's past history.

The strategy consists, as a quote in the article summarizes,

in making "Antioch's position so pitifully desperate that even our stingiest potential donors will give a couple grand."

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"This explains everything," exclaimed first year student Benjamin Horlacher, "The announced cuts in faculty, staff,

student services, why we are not recruiting first years...It all makes sense now!"

"I wish they had brought the students in on this," added Horlacher, "We could definitely give a hand to the trustees to help make the campus look more miserable. Think of the possibilities: a drop out committee, VandalCil... It's mind boggling. I know our student body has lost its reputation as toxic for the past few months, but we could certainly bring it back anytime if it's for a good cause. Anything for the Board of Trustees."

All Hail Fearless Leader!

Zachary Lapin Gallant

I'm sorry to have been such a worrymonger all term about Romney or Huckabee. It turns out, there's really nothing to worry about at all.

All Hail Fearless Leader. There's no easy way to make a decision like this, but George Bush has proven, time and again, his ability to make the hard decisions. Today is no different.

At his coronation speech from the new Imperial Palace, King George announced to the world his plans to keep The Empire secure. Like Palpatine and Vader before them, in overturning the 22nd amendment and cancelling the 2008 elections, Cheney and Bush have proven their dedication to keeping America safe.

Citing the imminent and inevitable terrorist threat to our country and our interests, I mean soldiers, abroad, and an increase in dissent from those "liberals" at home, the administration made the only choice they could. Remember to be back in your dorms after the Caf closes. The new curfews may be strict, but remember: They're just their to keep us safe.

Midway through his speech, George introduced Emperor Cheney, who has held true to his Shermanesque promise of "if nominated, I will not run. If elected, I will not serve." He seemed to have aged considerably since last we'd seen him. Cheney thanked us for our patience and our support in these trying times, promising that victory was at hand, but such things take time, and asked our understanding and our assistance in winning this war. In his introduction of the new Minister of Peace, he explained how mandatory military service for all males under the age of 30 was simply doing our part for our country. When he introduced the Minister of Truth, it was explained that the outlawing of Abortions and Birth Control was now a matter of National Security, with every baby lost in this War on Life another American Patriot lost before his chance to serve his country.

After these introductions, made to thunderous applause, the stage was given back to King George. He reiterated the virtues of sacrifice in this, the most trying time in our country's history, and then he unveiled his gift to us, the American people, the greatest gift of our generation: The Imperial Monument, fittingly a simple renovation of the old Washington Monument. As pictured above, it can truly be said that the sun shall never set on the American Empire.



Wringing out those donations

by Leigh Page

At a news conference in New York, President William Birenbaum unveiled the University's new "Antioch: It Worked" fundraising campaign. "The idea behind the program," said Development Director Alyce O'Brien, "is to make Antioch's position seem so pitifully desperate that even our stingiest potential donors will give a couple grand." College authorities at Yellow Springs have been ordered to knock off a few turrets from

Main Building. Students have been invited to spray paint the Academic Dean's office. "They can do it any way they want," Provost David Barry said, "just so long it looks as horrible as possible."

Niggling potential donors are being offered free transportation to Yellow Springs (void where prohibited) and an eat in the Caf ("The most sickening food in the world—because of you," reads the brochure).

Meanwhile, the campus is getting the new "Make Antioch Look Miserable" campaign com-

pleted before the guests arrive. The Academic Dean herself was preparing leaflets entitled "Keep Antioch as a viable donation."

"We are in a footrace," the President announced at the fundraising dinner in New York. "And we want to show everybody just how far we lag behind." That night, Birenbaum flew to India to get "a precise conceptualization of the existence and conditions of individuals there, which will be utilized for informational data on our own ongoing campaign procedures."

Lust With Levi

Dear Levi B.,

*Can you tell me a little bit about hick-
eys? Are they dangerous? Is there a
way to get rid of them?*

Thanks!

Marked

Dear Marked,

Ah, yes, the ever controversial hickey. A sweet indication of your lover's affection? A brag-worthy badge of your irresistible sex appeal? Or a tacky display of immodesty circa 9th grade? How you feel about hickies is up to you, but here is some information to help you make up your mind (and answers your questions).

A hickey is a mark made on the skin, customarily the neck, though not necessarily. A hickey is made when someone sucks on the skin and breaks capillaries, forming a minor hematoma, which is basically internal bleeding. It sounds serious, but really it's just a bruise (but doesn't it sound really badass to call it a minor hematoma or internal bleeding?). Hickies are also sometimes referred to as love-bites, and can also be formed through biting (rather than sucking), as this alternate name indicates. On sensitive skin, such as the neck, the sucking or biting needn't last long – around 30 seconds (though every body is different). On tougher skin (like your elbow?), it takes longer. The process of getting a hickey can hurt and for many people does hurt. Having your blood vessels broken and bleeding internally is not necessarily the most serene or pleasant activity for your body. It generally doesn't hurt much, though. Many other people, on the other hand, find the experience quite pleasurable and without pain, or sim-



ply enjoy the pain. The first time I got a hickey, I didn't even realize it until a day later, because the process was so short and felt really good (as in: no pain).

Though a hickey is the result of destruction to your capillaries, it is not dangerous. Your body is capable of healing bruises, and there are no long-term consequences that I am aware of.

How do you get rid of them? BFFs and the internet have been full of advice on this subject since as long as each has existed. Most of the advice has to do with reducing swelling, constricting blood vessels so that the color fades, or, most often, dispersing the blood collected under the skin. Suggestions include warm compresses, cold compresses, a toothpaste rinse, rubbing crushed aspirin on it, scraping the edge of a penny over it, brushing a toothbrush or a comb over it, or rubbing a spoon from the freezer over it. Unfortunately, none of these really work, and some can actually make it worse. The best way to get rid of a hickey is time. Depending on the size and severity of a hickey, it can take anywhere from a couple of days to a couple of weeks for a hickey to

fade completely. To help your body heal faster, take care of yourself. Eat good, healthy food, including lots of dark leafy greens. Take vitamin and mineral supplements. Drink plenty of water and get plenty of sleep and try to do something active every day. Supporting your immune system and your body's regenerative processes is the best thing you can do to make a hickey go away.

In the meantime, you can cover it up with make-up, fashionable scarves, shirt collars, or strategic hairstyles. Or, you can wear it with pride, as a token of your wild DIV experience. If you're worried what your family will say when you go home for break, just say, "Oh! That? It's just some internal bleeding. I had a minor hematoma, but I'll be fine."

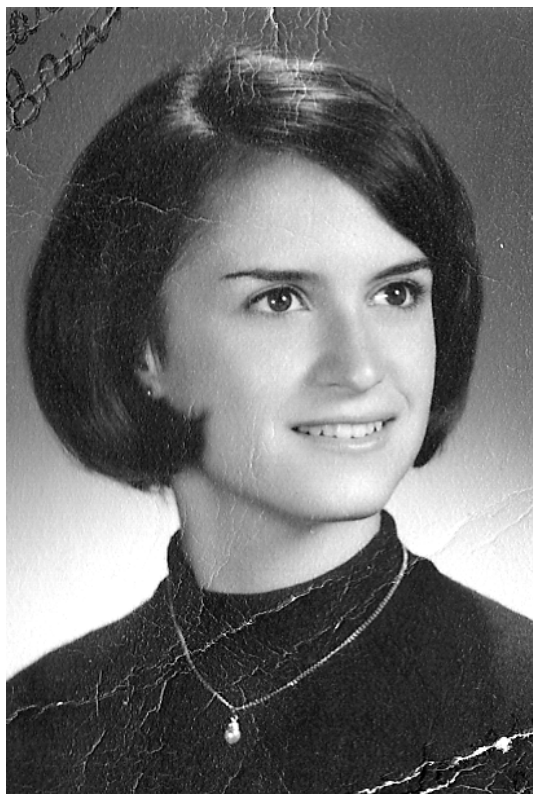
Lusting for You,
Levi B.

Since Antioch follows the path of least resistance and honors only Christian holidays with scheduled breaks, I have decided to follow suit and provide you with a list of appropriate internet resources to inform and enlighten you during this semester break. Hope you enjoy!

www.thepurebed.com
<http://mybelovedsgarden.net/>
<http://www.covenantspice.com/>
<http://book22.com/merchant2/>
<http://www.themarriagebed.com/>
<http://www.christian-sextherapy.com/>
<http://www.jefflindsay.com/LDSFAQ/love.shtml>
<http://deseretbook.com/store/product?sku=3998516>

They Too Were Once Young

Every week, an Antioch faculty member remembers their college years



Jill Becker-
Associate Professor of Dance

Where were you when you and what were you doing at 20?

It was 1969 and I was at State University of New York at Brockport studying as a dance major. I had been inspired to dance since I was about 15 when I saw an Alvin Ailey Dance Theater performance, and I was just blown away.

What kind of student were you in college?

I was a great student when I was dancing, and I was dancing a lot. So my dancing grades were great, but when it came to academics I was like a B student.

What was going on politically in 1969?

Vietnam was big, the civil right movement was still huge, and women's rights were big. The times were very turbulent. When I was in college the Kent State shootings happened, so we closed down our school in support. Growing up my family was very political, and I was the artist and not as political as them, but I was still quite hippy.

What types of music did you listen to?



was into Bob Dylan, Cream, The Who, Jimi Hendrix, James Brown; I loved all of the Motown stuff. I also listened to a lot of jazz in those days like Miles Davis, John Coltrane, and Thelonius Monk.

If it was an average Saturday or Friday night how would you let loose?

I would go out to clubs with friends and have a couple of drinks and dance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you have a contact with an organization that works primarily with youth? If so, you're helpful to the admissions and recruitment process!!

We're looking for students who have worked with organizations who could help us network to spread the word that Antioch is open and draw attention to the kind of students we want at Antioch. For example, I worked with GLSEN - the gay, lesbian, straight education network in high school and could help get the word out to gay/straight alliances about Antioch College.

If you have any type of connection, we'll help you with the work that needs to happen to make them an ally of Antioch!

Just send me an email or call/stop by the office,
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TO ALL CHICAGO AREA STUDENTS

The Chicago Chapter of the Antioch College Alumni Association invites you and your parents to an open house and you for an admissions workshop during winter break. The alums in the Chicago area really want to connect with you, listen to your concerns, and to work with you to help move the College forward. We are out here working hard to secure your future at Antioch and care very much about your welfare!

Please call or e-mail: Kathy Huff, Chapter Organizer, as soon as possible for details at
(773) 241-7141 or kathy@rogerhuff.com

Are you going to an event or conference in the next couple of months?

Take admissions material with you and spread the word about Antioch! We have a form letter you can use to ask for permission at these events, if you'd like.

Contact CG for more information

Declassifieds

Thank the Gods that
this blasted semester
is almost over! Let
the revelry commence!

Dela, I adore you.
Thank you for making
my term so wonderful.
xo -niko

"Poopularity Planner"
and "Gorilla recruit-
ment" are less funny
when they seem when
you're wasted

Nicole, I love you I'm
glad you're here. I'm
sorry about the shit
that went down this
weekend

I found your sock :)

Kelsey, this place
won't be the same
without you :(Emma

To whoever called
North Friday Night
saying "reverse racism
doesn't exist" this is
no way to win an ar-
gument. It only puts
the people's backs up,
and makes an agreement
less likely -Lincoln

Andy...even though
you're leaving:
A is for awesome
N is for naughty
D is for dangerous
Y is for...YEAH!
I hope this sin't the
part where I join a
threesome and you OD

Molly- Can you
kick it? [heart]
Kelly+Ruffi

~Jeanne~ I loved
spending hours in
the Record office
with you, and all the
hugs, conversations
about our love lives.
I will miss you dear-
ly. Good luck at Bard
:) -Your friend, Eva

Dearest Tallest Weas-

ley, Everyone thinks
you're cute, but I
think you're smart and
funny and so, so warm.
Thanks for your warmth

Dear Gabby S. I'm
sorry I wasn't able to
put together a care
package for you before
the end of the term,
I hope to do it next
term
Debra- I'm sad to see
you go. I have loved
working with you. Best
of luck

Dude; talk softer,
listen much more, read
a book. [heart] a dude

Happy Birthday Ruthie
S. You are sooo Rad!

hey Chris I am want-
ing to be nice and say
older students don't
hate you, we just want
you to be an informed
community member

Stang, Chill

Happy Birthday Eliz-
abut!

Taylor and Caroline,
5 weeks is too long,
I'm waiting for you in
Chicago! [heart] Greer

Mazody!

Drew G. You rock
Fissiparous-Not infr-
ingeable
Leaves, snow,
etc. And you? I am

Antioch-leaving you
might be the stupidest
or the bravest thing I
ever do. Maybe both.
We'll see

Dear Kenzie, Randall
just isn't the same
without you :(I miss
you already -your for-
mer neighbor

Thank you Bob Devine
for your classes,
thanks for being an
opportunity for me to

learn

Shauna you're my shin-
ing love
Thanks!

I do as I love; I mean
no one my harm

Happy Birthday Ruth!
and thanks for remind-
ing me about it while
handing me the decas-
sified box

Mahina's home!

You don't mean **** to
me Potanks

Antioch kids keep on
Loving!

Poverty Pride!

Happy Birthday Yuko!!!
Don't know how/who I'd
live without you Love,
-Roomie

Jiggly Booty, i just
wanted to say Jiggly
Booty. -Fatty Cakes

Charlie, Thanks for
closing the door

Thank you for ev-
erything this term.
You're one of the
greatest people I've
known [heart] M

To all rich kids en-
joy your gifts. I just
wanna eat for Christ-
mas. -Poor people

Sorry Charlie

Fuck the first year
upperclassmen divide.
No seriously, let's do
it.

Love is the shortest
distance between two
people

Antioch, Let's come
together
as
One

Sweet term

Vegan Recipe of the Week

By Sally Bell Alper

Chocolate Cake with Frosting

*Easy cake recipe to treat your
self.*

Ingredients:

3 cups flour
2tbs baking soda
1/2 tsp salt
3/4 cup cocoa powder
3/4 cup margarine
1 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
2 cups milk substitute
2 tsp vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix
dry to wetter ingredients together
until what cook books call "just
mixed". Pour into oiled pan and
bake for 30 minutes.

Icing on the cake..

1/4 cup margarine
2 1/4 cup powdered sugar (give
or take until smooth)
2 tbsp of flavor extract of your
choice (my favorite is mint)

Just mix it all together and cover
your cake.

*Variations: Add chocolate chips
or nuts to the dough, place co-
conut, candy or other yum-
mies on top of the icing, add
food coloring to the icing,*

Horoscopes

by MARYSIA WALCERZ

Birthday- You'll be surprised how much differently everyone treats you after this birthday- no one said anything when you turned 20 last year, after all...

Aries- Your plans for winter break will be ruined when you fall asleep after finals week and wake up well-rested for the first time all term on January 14th.

Taurus- You'll be forced to revise the adage that duct tape can fix anything when you find yourself looking at the charred remains of your term paper this week.

Gemini- You can safely believe that your heart WILL go on, thanks to recent innovations in modern preservatory science.

Cancer- The stars are aware they've been playing with your delicate emotions all term. You do not actually have any diseases. Yet.

Leo- Those prayers for break to start early will be answered this week when you're preemptively failed from every class you're taking. On the bright side, the credits wouldn't have transferred anyways!

Virgo- You'll wake up from a feverish nightmare in which none of your work is done for any of your classes, only to discover the nightmarish reality that you have a fever. And none of your work is done for any of your classes.

Libra- Try to remain calm and collected on your long trip home this break. Particularly when the rest of the flight crew is running screaming through the cabin.

Scorpio- Don't let the opinions of others drag you down. There are probably plenty of facial reconstructive surgery options open to you.

Sagittarius- Balance your work and social life as best you can this week. The stars suggest a giant scale of some sort.

Capricorn- Your future is bright, just like the firey meteor currently shooting through Earth's atmosphere towards your home and family.

Aquarius- Let whatever habits you've developed this term atrophy over break. There's nothing quite as fun as relearning the basics of reading and writing again in a month.

Pisces- Allow yourself to relax this December. It'll be nice to have something to look back on when the fresh hell of next term begins.

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 & The Record Staff What is Kim and Jeanne's deep, darkest secret?

**"They are both working
for the University"
-Mish**



**"They are American"
Diana**



**"They Kill Babies"
AJ**



**"Kim's designer underwear
wasn't really stolen"
Alex**

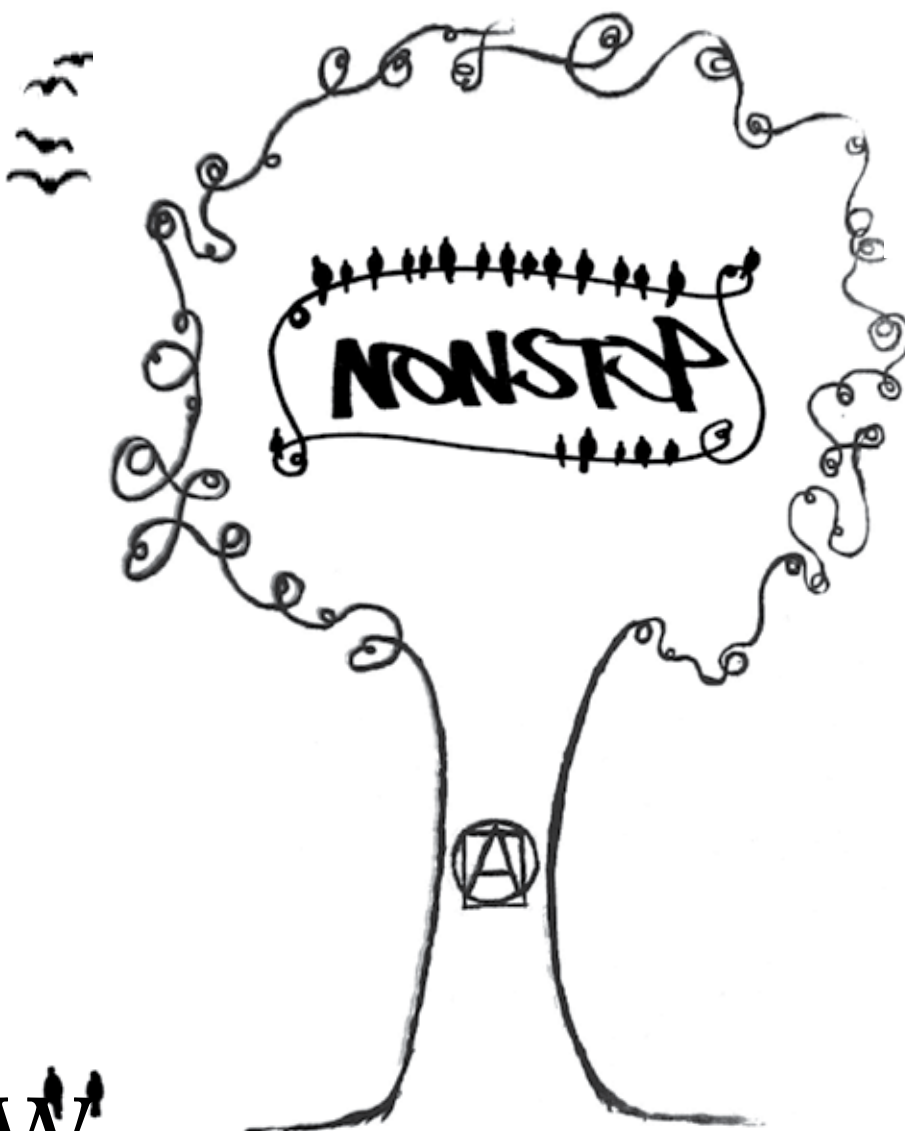


**"Luke and Foster are really
doing all the work."
Sarah**



**"Meth"
Bryan**





Winter break marks a critical turning point in the movement for Non-Stop Antioch. The College Revival Fund has delivered its first \$2 million payment to the university to maintain continuous operations of the college, with another \$4.6 million promised by December 15, and admissions is open for new transfer students.

We must sustain our momentum and keep pushing to establish autonomy for the college, lift financial exigency, restore tenure, recruit first-year students, and continue full, uninterrupted academic programs and support services.

We must be especially vigilant during the winter break to assure that our campus, its property and community, are kept safe.

We know that current students face the difficult choice of whether to leave in the face of such uncertainty and ambiguity. We are calling to you to stay with us and to fight,

as we are with you. We will do everything we can to support those of you who decide to stay. We'll join you in the struggle to improve conditions on campus and hold leadership accountable.

We encourage students to get together with alumni in your hometowns over the break. We should all get to know each other better, and work together to defend Antioch and recruit new students. Check forum.antiochians.org for your local chapter information.

We will be stepping up activities in the coming weeks as we gather support and build our agenda. Over 100 individuals have already signed on to our Call to Action first published in the Record last week. We invite all community members; students, faculty, staff, alumni, villagers, friends to join us. Sign your support at <http://acan.antiochians.org>.

~The Antioch College Action Network

The Antioch College Action Network (ACAN) is a coalition of Antioch College Community Members: students, faculty, staff, alumni, villagers and friends, dedicated to a vibrant, humane, self-governing and self-sustaining Antioch College.

Operating on principles of direct participatory democracy, ACAN continues to work towards a true Non-Stop Antioch, uncompromised in its academic integrity and commitment to personal responsibility and social justice.

In these endeavors, ACAN advocates autonomy, independence, and shared community governance; meaning self-representative and thus open, public and mutually accountable democratic decision-making processes, faculty tenure, common respect for all community members particularly students and employees, sustainable student services, aggressive admissions, and faculty-driven curriculum for Antioch College.

<http://acan.antiochians.org/>