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Collective Withdraws

By Erin-Aja Grant

The CG race that has been brewing for 2 months is at a standstill. The posters are the first clue. Looking around, only one collective welcomed the community back from break. Only one collective seemed to be actively running. This was a subtle hint, but now it is official. The “Not Business as Usual” collective of Julian Sharp, Sarah Buckingham, Micah Canal, and Nicole Bayani surprised the community today by withdrawing their candidacy (see ‘letter’, p.3). While citing that they are moving on, the collective sent its warmest regards to the new CG in resignation. The current CG, the community, and the other collective are receiving this information at the exact same time. There will be no business, they have stepped down, through a letter to the community in Antioch’s best, The Record.



The collective that is left standing is known as the “Fab Four”. As of now, no matter how the votes are cast, the new CG will be Fela Pierre-Louis, Meghan Pergram, Niko Kowell, and Jamila Hunter. This election process has been tumultuous at best. With the closing of the school looming over all the CG candidates’ heads, a fight for the fourth position, and just plain old drama, many are still left with questions. What does the LEG code say about this? How will there be a race with no competition? Unfortunately the LEG Code doesn’t say much, but the race will continue although there is no one left to contest it. For one, the work has just begun for the new CG. Antioch now has a concrete CG, with time to set up a game plan. That means the “Fab Four” will have to show what they are made of and step up to create real change. While Julian, Sarah, Micah, and Nicole are pursuing other ventures in life, the “Fab Four” are going to need to hit the ground running. f

Up In Smoke: Antioch Bans Smoking

By: Erin-Aja Grant

During community meeting, Events Manager, Rory Adams-Chetham preformed civic responsibility by announcing Ohio law, Code Chapter 3794. Rory announced the removal of all ashtrays in the Student Union, as well as the closing of the dance space and pool room if there are any violations. All the dorms have been decorated with the bright paper warnings of fines and punishment that is lurking around the corner for indoor smokers. North dormitory held a “mandatory” meeting last Wednesday that reminded residents about the newly instated rules of engagement. The Director of housing emailed all students on January 22, 2008 to remind all students of the cost of violations and the penalties that will incur if caught smoking in the dormitory residences. If the meetings, signs, and e-mails were not enough, it also happens to be a law. As of 2006 vote, the state of Ohio instated a “smoking ban” in all public spaces. In a recent interview Rory said that she will be asking people to “Take it outside”. From a few table discussions the outcome of this “Smoking Ban” is still up in the air. While students are still smoking indoors the issue remains, the fire



department is not wanted here. Milt Thompson verified the fact that fire trucks coming to Antioch are indeed the main problem. The violations have been mounting for years and are no longer going to be taken lightly. For students still mystified about this “smoking ban”, when a fire alarm goes off, fire trucks come. Antioch is an educational institution. Fire trucks come because they do not want a school to burn down on their watch, it reflects poorly on them. That would be bad. Also Antioch has a well established relationship with the Miami Township Fire Rescue. The MTFR is a part of the experience based learning that is a signature key to Antioch’s experience. In many cafeteria conversations students have been discussing the indoor “smoking ban” that has seemed to be an administrative battle for a while. Students have said things ranging from “I support it...finally” to “yeah, they say this every year.” Even after Rory’s plea to the student body students and staff are still smoking in dorms, public spaces, and in office doorways. Validity can be found on both sides of the argument. Administrators have not effectively taken issue with smoking students, but they should not have to, it is the law. While in the code

(Continued on page 14) i t

Dear Community

It's two in the morning first layout night. I am tired and fear I have the bubonic plague as I am sitting down writing my first editorial. This term has been tough: first my former co-editor quit. It made me feel like I was in a Marx Brothers movie and the joke was on me. All I could really do is laugh at the situation. Thank god a couple of days later my friend Edward Perkins stood up to the challenge and came aboard this crazy old wooden ship.

Both Ed and I have written for The Record in the past and now as its editors we look forward to putting out a top-notch paper this spring. We are quickly discovering how tedious it is putting a record out for the first time. Although hard at times at the end it is horribly rewarding. Each time it will get easier and more rewarding, and I look forward to the challenge.

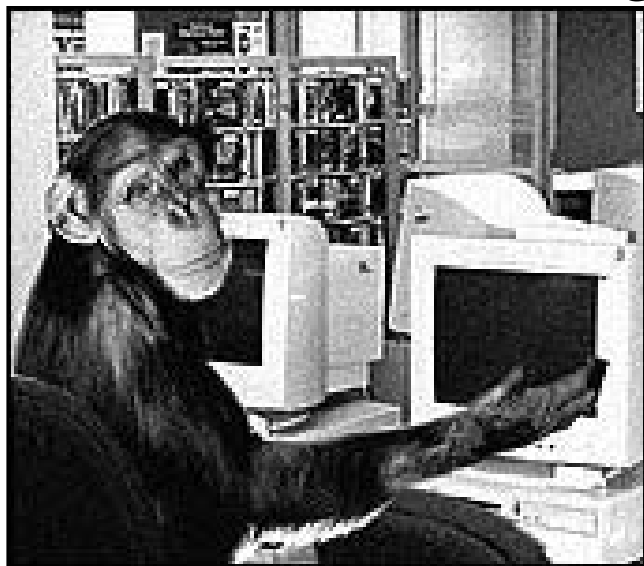
Bryan Utley
Layout Editor
Spring 2008

Dear Readers,

Welcome to the Spring 2008 edition of the Record. I, like my esteemed co-editor, am deathly ill and hours past the point of complete exhaustion. Sleep has become a distant memory. My hands tremble, my vision blurs, and my head pounds inside my skull like a bass drum. Nevertheless, I am excited. After tedious hours of painstaking and meticulous labor the newspaper is finally taking shape, and with just a few slim hours to go before our deadline, I am finally confident that we will be able to deliver the kind of top-quality weekly publication that our discerning readers have come to expect. This first issue may be a little rough around the edges, but it still represents the best of our community, as embodied by our talented and dynamic staff. Combined with our secret ingredient, (a little help from Record staffers and editors past), this paper promises to provide a truly memorable cuisine of journalistic delight. Enjoy, Antioch.

Edward Perkins,
Content Editor,
Spring 2008

The Spring 2008 Editors



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.

Contact Info

recordnews.info@gmail.com

(937) 769-1051

The Record is...

Bryan Utley
Layout Editor

Edward Perkins
Content Editor

Erin-Aja Grant
Reporter

Tim Peyton
Columnist

Alex Mette
Reporter

Alex Borowicz
Reporter

Alaa Jahshan
Real World News

James Thomas Robertson
Reporter

Miyuki Sese
Reporter

Carl Reeverts
Real World News

Jon Wohlfert
Columnist

Drew Geckle
Freelance Reporter

Adam Rose
Horoscopes

Shauna Pearson
Artist

Zach Gallant
Political Columnist

Marjorie Jensen
Contributor

Ben Horlaucher
Layout Assistant

Nick Chojnowski
Weapons Expert

Dear Antioch College Community:

The past eight months have been extraordinary for our collective, and the experience of running for Community Government has been deeply meaningful in each of our lives. We have been fortunate enough to influence campus discourse and the future of the College by publicly naming what we believe to be the school's dire needs. We are proud to see our ideas, including a fully-funded fourth CG Officer, an endowment for CG, the first year mentorship program, and the careful analysis and restructuring of our current shared governance model, added to the community agenda. Being at Antioch during this turbulent time has been nothing less than a high-speed rollercoaster ride. We have all played various roles and held various views on the future of Antioch. We greatly cherish the experience of working within shared governance and of campaigning as a collective for Community Government.

Regretfully, we must inform the community of our collective's decision to step down as candidates for CG, for reasons both personal and political. As we look to the future and assess our individual wants and needs, we feel strongly that our values, coupled with the experience bestowed upon us by an Antioch College education should be brought to the world in other meaningful and effective ways. We will move on in different directions.

Moving on has been a difficult decision for us, but we feel it is the right one. We give thanks to all those whom have provided us guidance. We are especially grateful to the professors, staff, students, friends, and family who have supported us throughout our time at Antioch College. We are confident that we have each made our own marks on this place and we know our vision of what Antioch can be will live on in the future. We trust that the members of the "Fab Four" collective have the talents, skills, energy, and enthusiasm to lead this community through the difficult transition ahead.

Sarah Buckingham
Julian Sharp
Micah Canal
Nicole Bayani

Why Antioch Isn't Incest By Olivia Learer

One of my favorite procrastination routines is editing my facebook profile. I rewrite my about me, update my musical preferences, change my interests, and visit the pages of the groups I belong to. Just a few days ago, while working on a paper for one of my AEA classes, I stumbled upon a group I joined this summer. It's called Antioch is Incest. At the time I thought of it was a harmless jab at how disturbingly intertwined the majority of our sexual relationships are, as I know that its creators intended it to be (I am close friends with one of them). As nothing more than repetition of a joke that we tell all the time after realizing, yet again, how closely linked we are to everyone else on this campus. I've said it myself, "Ew, this place is so incestuous." But, do you every have those days where the literal meaning of the things you say is so obviously clear that you feel like an idiot for not thinking about it before it comes out of your mouth? Antioch is not Incest. Incest is a horrific and stigmatizing sexual abuse that affects many people. It is not a bunch of liberal arts kids hooking up with each other over and over and over again. That's called college, not incest.

I have to say that I am ashamed of myself. As a person who intends to be an ally to survivors of all forms of sexual abuse, as a women who has a well rehearsed strategy for getting from point a to point b without being raped, I feel horrible for making light of such an atrocity. Rape continues to serve as a perpetual reminded of women's role in society, especially for women of color. Constructs of masculinity continue to keep male survivors in isolation. Racism in our criminal justice system continues to portray men of color as the perpetrators of sexual violence. It is a serious issue. Yet, we are making jokes about it. I, for one, would like to publicly apologize to any survivor who has been hurt by they way the word incest is tossed around on this campus. I should have known better and I'm sorry.

God's Gift to Antioch? Zachary L. Gallant

I have heard some foolish rumblings around campus about the Watoto children's choir being too much a Christian proselytizing and too little a celebration of African culture. To those with such a viewpoint, I can say only this: Get the hell off your high horse.

When the American government has failed to act against AIDS and genocide as it has promised to for our entire generation, when the United Nations has failed to send more than a harshly worded letter, (and mind you, I admit the overstatements, and respect the sacrifices of the individuals involved no end, but the assistance by the governments has been minimal) when everyone else has failed to act, the church has been there.

So, while it does disturb me the consideration that their joy and salvation has turned them into tiny tools of proselytizing, these beautiful children with bright smiles and voices much too strong for their own age would be truly lost, not just spiritually but in every horrifying sense of the word, were it not for their hosts' sense of god-given purpose. Say what you will about religion, but until you've done as much for the world as these missionaries, don't dare minimize the work they've done just because they didn't do it your way. You might not approve of their methods, but they've won victories for humanity no one else has, and I thank G-d that they have designed to bless us with a small example.

The Future of Antioch College, In Review

Story and Photo By Alex Borowicz

June 9: University Board of Trustees votes to suspend operations of the college beginning July 2008. The vote followed presentations on options for the college, though more recent information brings forth the fact that other viable options were not allowed to be considered, such as the prospect of a merger between the college and Antioch McGregor which then College President Steve Lawry was trying to pitch. Some trustees regarded this decision as the most difficult of their lives.

June 21: The Alumni Reunion began as scheduled on campus, though its focus had shifted from normal reunion activities to events regarding the recently announced "suspension of operations." Board of Trustees Chairman Art Zucker and University Chancellor Tullisse Murdock presented on the future of the college.

July 26: College President Steve Lawry announces his resignation as of December 31, 2007. Lawry, Antioch's 21st president, cited the need for new leadership for a new college as his reason for resigning. He figured that if the college was to bounce back, it would need a new board and that board should be able to pick a new president. This decision was viewed with scepticism by many.

August 21: Faculty decide to file suit against the University Board of Trustees, citing a breach of contract that would have allowed faculty to work with administrators to find a less damaging alternative to closing the college.

August 25: The University Board of Trustees holds an open forum in Cincinnati. Alumni, villagers, faculty, staff, and students attended the forum and voiced their often emotional opinions on the closure of the college.

August 27: The University announces its willingness to work with the Alumni Board of Trustees following meetings with stakeholders, former trustees, and the alumni board.

August 27: Fall term begins at Antioch College, bringing more than 70 new first-year students to campus.

August 31: College President Steve Lawry is placed on Administrative Leave and given what equates to an administrative gag order. Supposedly, Lawry had been in contact with certain donors and



had run afoul of the University administration's plan for the college. Lawry's inability to speak to students confused many on campus, who couldn't understand how a college could have a president that could hardly do more than leave his house.

September 2: Lynda Sirk is appointed head of the development and alumni relations offices. Sirk became one of a team of three meeting weekly to discuss issues important to the college. Sirk also maintained her position as college public relations representative and would later move into Unit 4.

September 13: An "Alumni Teach-In" is held on campus in which college alumni lead workshops and talks on their areas of expertise, allowing current students to learn from their predecessors and also to network for co-ops and future jobs.

September 25: University Chancellor Tullisse "Toni" Murdock visits AdCil in response to an invitation drafted by AdCil some weeks earlier. AdCil members were joined by other members of the community in asking questions regarding the closure of the college, President Lawry's "firing," and the role of AdCil, among other topics.

September 26: The College hires an

independent firm to provide security at the college in addition to the three unionised security guards already employed. These new guards would fill the position of a previously cut union position.

October 5: *Cabaret Horace* is hosted in the Antioch Area Theater. The performance, a collection of acts and songs from Antioch students, was an emulation of an earlier run of weekly *Cabaret Horaces* started by John Fleming in years past. The cabaret focused on relevant topics regarding the college and ranged from emotional to amusing.

October 6: A meeting of University administrators, trustees, and donors ended with a new fundraising benchmark for the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting. Donors would need to contribute a further \$8 million in order to have a chance of keeping the college open.

October 26: The University Board of Trustees and the Alumni Board of Trustees meet in Yellow Springs. Alumni gathered on campus for a "Homecoming" celebration, waited anxiously to hear the results of the meeting which, it was assumed, would end in a "yes" or "no" answer. The Board of Trustees voted to postpone the vote for some days until negotiations could conclude.

November 3: Chancellor Murdock and Chairman Zucker release a statement via compact disc declaring that the order to suspend operations had been lifted. The announcement came with baggage however, as community members learned that the agreement was not as miraculous as it was at first glance.

November 13: College Faculty vote to drop the lawsuit against the University, but maintain that they still have many potential lawsuits that they might file should the need arise.

November 27: Committees created to examine the current state of the college and the viability of any plans for the future are created. The committees, the Student Services and Facilities Committee, the Academic Program Resource Review Committee, and the Budget Committee, are appointed members from the faculty and student body.

December 12: The Antioch College Continuation Corporation is established and scheduled to take the reins of the college in July of 2008. The ACCC, established by donors and former trustees, is working closely with the University to plot a solid and stable path for the college into the transition from University control to independence.

Dispatches from Community Meeting

By Erin-Aja Grant

This week in McGregor 113 seats were empty much like a WNBA game. Although there was not much of a turn out at community meeting it went as smooth as ever. Things were kicked off by heart-felt thank yous to Ruthie Scarpino, A.J., India Davis, Jamila Hunter, Deb Carroway and others. Events manager Rory Adams-Chatham topped all the thank yous by comparing herself to Jesus. The seemingly never ending AdCil report culminated with Hassan Rahmanian updating the community about the movement or lack thereof in the appointment of the Dean of Faculty, which was met by confusion in the audience. Community manager Chelsea Martens reminded everyone that the next Adcil will be on Saturday with the ACCC at 1:30. The Community Funds Board was discussed in rough estimates since the budget is not quite concrete, but estimated at \$6500. Rory reminded people how to apply to use the funds, and when and where the meetings are if anyone is interested in applying to be on the board. Materials are at \$1950 while both the Activity and Henderson funds are at a plump \$2275. Corri asked for \$1,000 on the behalf of Julie Phillips and Kelley O’Keefe who want to attend a social change convention. She also asked for \$450 to have the RDPP panel held on the last weekend of February. Corri also announced that faculty, students, or staff who would like to help should e-mail her. Meghan Pergram also requested \$100 for “Winter Wicked”, a BDSM workshop. Steve Schwerner from the Alumni Board and ACCC spoke briefly about the other eight ACCC members coming visit to campus this weekend. There was a brief discussion about the community meeting planned for McGregor 113 on Saturday. He said that students should “ plan to come to lunch afterwards, so you can have real dialogue.” The meeting went from there to a plea for students to step up for the ComCil elections. After chants, loud no’s, and some clapping finally seven people stood before 113 ready to jump into a term full of meetings. Paige, J-Bear, Meghan P., Ben H., Greer Paris, and Tyler Lee



all introduced themselves and answered questions from OM Corri Frolich and Faculty member Nevin Mercedes. In light of its painful 8AM meeting slot, AdCil had more prospects than the three allotted student spots. Fela Pierre-Louis,

Micah Canal, Meg Fleck, Kim Jenna, and Ben Horlacher all stood to show their allegiance to 8am meetings and the never-ending process of governance. James Kutil questioned Ben on his preference for -Cil votes. Announcements were given to what had become a shell of an audience. In brief the CG office needs FWSP’s, as well as the SOPP office. Thursday is jam packed with activities but all first years must attend “Let’s Talk About Sex” with the SOPP office and Anne Hembry in the Inn with pizza from 5-7pm. During the same time (starting at 6PM) Dialogia will meet in the philosophy lounge. Friday jumpstarts us all into the swing of Antioch with the 1st Queer Center meeting of the term. If there was a doctor in the house Pulse would have been D.O.A with only James Kutil talking about the change from the mailroom pink slip to the ineffectual e-mail notice for packages. I hear you James. I hear you.

Popularity Planner

Starting November 30th

<h3>FRIDAY</h3> <p>>> 9:00 p.m. at Wellness Center : Friday Night Events/ Chem Free Parties</p>	<h3>SATURDAY</h3> <p>ACCC WEEKEND: SCHEDULE ON BACK-PAGE >> 6:00 p.m. in Mills Kitchen: Vegan Potluck >> 11:00 p.m. in the Dance Space: Celebrate Your Lung Capacity</p>	<h3>SUNDAY</h3> <p>ACCC WEEKEND: SCHEDULE ON BACK-PAGE >> 1:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: Studying On a Lazy Afternoon >> 6:00 p.m. Antioch Environmental Center: AEG Meeting</p>	
<h3>MONDAY</h3> <p>>> 8:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: The Icharus Project</p>	<h3>TUESDAY</h3> <p>>> 8:00 a.m. in Main Building Conference Room: AdCil >> 3:00 p.m. in McGregor 113: Community Meeting</p>	<h3>WEDNESDAY</h3> <p>>> 12:00 p.m. in the McPhaden Room: Campus Greening Committee >> 5:30 p.m. in the CSKC: First Bonner Meeting</p>	<h3>THURSDAY</h3> <p>>> 3:00 p.m. in the Main Building Conference Room: ComCil >> 7:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center: Dream Group</p>

Staff Profile: Marcia Brim

By MIYUKI SESE

Marcia "Marcy" Brim is the housekeeper for North dormitories. Her association with Antioch began in 1971, when she started working in the Caf. After five years, she switched to housekeeping. She had just had a child and housekeeping gave her early mornings and weekends off. She has continued working as a housekeeper for more than 30 years.

Marcy can usually be found in North every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and in Units on Thursday and Friday. It is easier to clean North nowadays than it was a decade ago because students are making more of an effort to keep their halls clean than they used to. "We respect each other," Marcy says, and this good relationship with students has made her job less difficult than it used to be. "Without the students, I would not be here" she adds. North can be challenging for other reasons, notably the lack of elevators and four flights of stairs, which Marcy has to



make many trips up and down.

Marcy has seen some strange things in her time with Antioch. "Antioch college used to have a famous restaurant (were the Inn is now)" "Some people took their

dogs to the restaurant. Once I saw a dog eat a rare steak right off the table". Marcy also remembers when there was a nice hotel located in the present dance and practice spaces in the Union.

Marcy notes that Antioch has changed a lot since the old days. In 1971, there were about 900 students, compared to approximately 170 today. The enrollment has decreased dramatically and the college has lost money for various reasons. Marcy thinks that the college needs to combine aspects of its rich and unique history with some more up to date thinking to bring Antioch into the future.

Marcy has spent a long period of her life at Antioch. She has been empowered during this time by her Union, UE local 767. She is currently serving as the chief steward for her chapter. If Antioch closes, Marcy may decide to take towing classes at Clark State in Springfield. According to her, she will be able to work and succeed anywhere because of the valuable lessons she has learned while working at Antioch. "I love Antioch College and the special relationship I've developed with my students and co-workers" Marcy says with a smile, "who I consider part of my family".

Meshuggeneh Literatus (Mad Lib)

An over view of Fall 2007 meshuggiefied- by James Thomas Robertson the Ninth

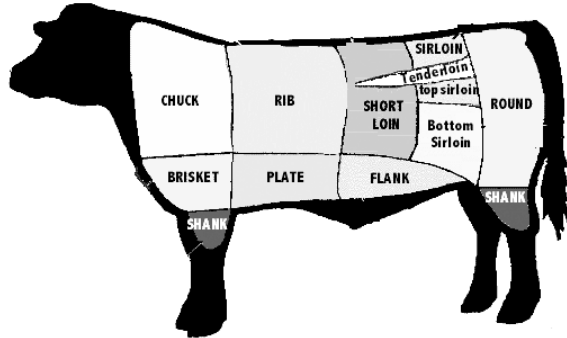
Is your meal in the caf lacking table conversation? Try this week's Meshuggeneh Literatus; it will have the whole table laughing in no time.

As August neared its _____ (Adjective) peak the Antiochians gradually returned to the bubble to be welcomed by _____ (Adjective) friends and free hoodies. Several students crafted their Antioch shirts for the first day of orientation; one had lots of _____ (Noun) and _____ (Number) _____ (Adjective) _____ (Noun Plural). With add/drop day passing the drama immediately began with Steve's resignation. Rumors began to fly that the _____ (Adjective) BOT would soon bombard the office of development with _____ (Noun), and that Steve Lawry had actually been kidnapped by the ghost of _____ (Dead Antioch President). In response some students found themselves standing guard of buildings through _____ (Adjective) rain and _____ (Plague). Kim Jenna was seen _____ (Past Tense Verb) down Livermore St. waving a camera. She never was able to prove the BOT exist but did manage to capture a _____ (Mystical Being) and a _____ (Adjective) _____ (Noun). Students were able to forget their worries at the annual Blues Fest. There were vendors selling everything from _____ (Noun Plural) to _____ (Noun Plural). Several students were even noticed exchanging _____ (Adjective) _____ (Body Part) massages. The end of October brought the _____ (Adjective) long awaited meeting with the BOT and alumni. Campus found its self crawling with _____ (Number) alumni and Antioch supporters, some were _____ s (Profession) or _____ (Substance) addicts. After all the _____ (Adjective) commotion on campus died down the BOT finally came with their decision to seek options for keeping the college open. _____ (Exclamation). Overjoyed with the news Antioch students went to bar as quick as possible and bought all the _____ (Alcoholic Beverage) within a _____ (Number) mile radius. November ushered in cooler temperatures and lots of _____ (Adjective) leaves to _____ (Verb) around in. On one _____ (Adjective) afternoon a massive pile of leaves was formed in front of birch. _____ (Antioch Student) used a _____ (Noun) to create a _____ (Adjective) cavern in the debris, but the lost a _____ (Piece of Clothing). Not very SOPP friendly. After escaping the bubble for thanksgiving Antioch students found the most joyous part of the year approaching fast, Sex Week! Genderfuck had students pulling out their _____ (Color) _____ (Clothing) and _____ (Adjective) _____ (Color) Nipple Tassels. It was claimed to be the _____ est (Adjective) Genderfuck yet with the most _____ (Noun Plural). After one of the most memorable terms in Antioch's history students once again found themselves parting ways for the longest most _____ (Adjective) Winter Break ever.

REAL WORLD NEWS

By Carl Reeverts and Alaa Jahshan

FDA Approves Sale of Cloned Beef



Much to the bane of its opponents, The Federal Food and Drug Administration have stated that they can't find any scientific or logical reason why cloned meat would be a health hazard. Industry proponents have stated that using cloned animals will allow them to make genetically superior products that are disease resistant, grow faster and taste better. Opponents fear unintended and untested side effects of the process that may not surface for years, at which point cloned meat could have a significant market share and cause widespread problems. The sentiment is similar for Genetically Modified Organisms (GMO) that have all but been banned or have a consumer stigma attached in Europe. In America, products that contain GMOs do not even have to be labeled as such, unless they are exported.

World Markets Down as Subprime Woes Go Global, Fed Cuts Rate

The American stock markets dropped yet again this week. Now the world markets are feeling the subprime mortgage woes, tumbling amid fears of an American recession. Large banks are dumping billions into keeping the markets afloat, with Bank of America posting a 95% drop in its quarterly earnings. The ripple effects have caused the Federal Reserve Chief Bernanke to make a historically high interest rate cut in consumer credit, a boon to those with high credit card debt. The move did stabilize the markets which still ended in a loss Tuesday.

Little has been done to help the American people who have defaulted on subprime loans and lost their houses. In San Francisco, defaults in mortgages have gone up more than 400 percent, resulting in a shortage of rentals alongside empty houses.

Israel relents on Four Day Old Blockade

Following a increase in rocket attacks, Israel enacted a blockade against the HAMAS controlled Gaza Strip in Palestine, which stopped fuel from supplying a key power plant in the area, causing whole cities to be without light, heat and running water. This move brought international pressure to end the blockade. After four days Israel relented, citing a reduction in rocket attacks.

Jose Padilla gets 17+ years



Jose Padilla was once touted by then Attorney General Ashcroft as being someone involved in an "unfolding terrorist plot to attack the United States." Padilla has not been linked to any plot or evidence to support the claim. He had originally been charged with plotting to detonate a radioactive 'dirty' bomb in New York City after he was arrested in Chicago in 2002. He was held as an 'enemy combatant' without sentence until the Supreme Court took up the case to determine if he could still be held without charge or evidence. During which, his case was transferred to a civilian court, where he is now charged with providing material support to terrorists. The evidence to support the claim, besides allegations of gang-related activity, is that he once tried to contact and apply for a terrorist training camp.

Gaza in the Dark

Tensions rise as the Israeli blockade on the Gaza strip continues. Only recently were diesel and cooking gas sent across the border after the power plant in Gaza had to stop

due to a shortage in fuel. This affected the whole region as hospitals were left in the dark and sewage flooded the streets. During this time Israel was accused by the European Union of "collective punishment" because of the "humanitarian catastrophe" going on in Gaza. Although Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas urged Hamas to end missile firings, Hamas leader Khaled Meshaal said missile firings will not end unless Israeli aggression stops.

Pollution in Beijing

The Olympics are around the corner, and some Olympic events are at risk of being cancelled or postponed due to the heavy health risk of unchanged pollution levels. The mayor announced their goals of reducing pollution. Some efforts to reduce pollution include shutting down projects and limiting car usage. As a precaution, outdoor sports in schools may be cancelled on days of heavy smog.

Suspect of Benazir Bhutto Murder Arrested

Fifteen-year-old Aitezaz Shah allegedly told investigators that he was to be a suicide bomber sent by Baitullah Mehsud to assassinate Benazir Bhutto. He claims to be one of five bombers sent by Mehsud, a pro-Taliban leader. He also said two suicide bombers were to attempt Bhutto's assassination first, and if they failed, the other three would finish the job. Twenty people were killed in the explosion on December 27, where Bhutto suffered a massive head injury. According to the Pakistani government and the CIA, Pakistani Taliban elements are behind the assassination.

Kofi Annan in Kenya

In the presidential elections in Nairobi, Mwai Kibaki was accused by Raila Odinga of winning the vote fraudulently. Kofi Annan came to Nairobi on Tuesday with hoping to mediate the dispute. In a statement to reporters, Annan said the UN expects "all parties to enter into dialogue in good faith... Our message to the parties is this: there can be no solution, no peace and stability... without respect for the rule of law." Violence after elections in December 27 left 685 dead all across Kenya. International mediation has failed so far and election observers insist the vote was very flawed. Odinga has called for a peaceful protest and a boycott of companies owned by Kibaki affiliates.

Are We Ready?: Antioch and Yellow



By ALEX METTE

The third Monday in January is a national holiday in celebration of the life of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. January the 21st saw a series of events commemorating the life and work of MLK, calling for his legacy to be not only remembered but carried on through commitment to social change. Yellow Springs residents young and old gathered around Mills Lawn Elementary School Monday morning to march throughout the downtown in what was termed by keynote speaker Herbert Delaney Jr. as a “symbolic gesture.” Marchers sang hymns such as “We Shall Overcome” that were reminiscent of the Baptist background of MLK and the importance of the Church in fostering social change through community organization

among African Americans in the south. The march, preceded by Yellow Springs Police, moved down Walnut Street and then up through the main drag of Yellow Springs, Xenia Avenue, where it ended at the Presbyterian Church.

The program continued at the Baptist Church on Dayton-Yellow Springs Road with the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Peace Program, a service that often resembled a traditional church service. Hymns were sung and praise was given but the most salient aspect of the service was the call to action repeated throughout. “We are still on a journey,” proclaimed John Gudgel, the Master of Ceremony and Principle of Yellow Springs High School, “The Dreamer has been killed but we are still on a journey.” Gudgel went on to introduce

Faith Patterson who spoke to the strength of community and praised the Coretta Scott King Center for Cultural and Intellectual Freedom (CSKC) for its role in organizing the events of the day and its importance as an institution. The CSKC was one of the four sponsors of the day’s events, all of which were free and open to the public. Other sponsors include The African American Cross-Cultural Works (AACW,) The First Baptist Church, and The Village of Yellow Springs. Dana Patterson, the director of the CSKC, was unable to attend but was noted throughout the service for her role organizing the events.

Also scheduled for this weekend was the Prejudice Reduction Workshop and Racial Discrimination Prevention Policy (RDPP) re-orientation, which

has been postponed for a later date. “Thou who brought us thus far keep us in the path we pray” stated Herbert Delaney Jr. author of “Beyond Tokenism: Creating an Inclusion Protocol” and the keynote speaker of the program. Delaney was impassioned, calling for continued action in the tradition of MLK. “Honoring the life and legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. is important,” he said “but equally important is to move beyond to a place where we live the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.” He spoke on the importance that everyone be empowered to lift their voices, speaking out for what is right. Delaney talked about his experience in Washington State working in an area geographically near the former headquarters of the Aryan Nation, a hate group whose base of operations was

disintegrated with efforts from activists such as Delaney. It was in Washington, he told me, that he worked with Dana Patterson, and Patterson whom brought him to Yellow Springs today. Delaney continued his speech by stressing the importance of action. He would later state during a workshop later the same day that without action previous dimensions of social change are meaningless.

This is similar to the philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi known as ‘Ahimsa’ which preaches active nonviolent resistance, that was so influential to MLK. “This [philosophy,]” noted Delaney, “must be applied to today’s issues.” Delaney expanded on the concept of nonviolence stating that it “aimed at bringing justice to all.” “We must refuse to hurt and hate”

ow Springs Celebrate MLK Jr. Day



he said. Delaney praised those sitting in the crowded Church pews, asking, “how many of you are here for a cause which does not directly effect you?” Delaney spoke about the shift in the nature of racism from what was a tangible hatred that you must face with courage to one where today, “the faces of hate are intertwined in institutional racism.” He went on saying, “It is hard to stand face to face with an enemy that is hard to spot.” Asking “are we ready?” Delaney spoke to the ability of MLK to challenge institutions to create “legislation of good will” mentioning several of the great achievements of MLK such as the passing of the Voting Rights Act and the Civil Rights Act. Delaney quoted MLK when he said, “Commitment must come through service. Anyone

can be great because anyone can serve.” Delaney ended his speech with the words “Justice cannot be partitioned, it is the birthright of every individual.”

The program ended with the announcement of a plan entitled the 365 project. The title comes from the problem that it is only one day a year that many issues of racism are addressed throughout this community.

The 365 project was originally formed as the Black History Month Committee in 2007 and seeks to maintain dialog and education about the African American experience in Yellow Springs. Information is available through the Yellow Springs News.

Delaney would later continue his work with the Yellow Springs community during a workshop entitled “Strengthening Leadership for

a Diverse Society.” During this he spoke to the importance of working with institutions as well as individuals in order to create social change that allows every voice to be heard. He explained a methodology by which this can be accomplished and different groups explored this concept. He noted that though the individuals sitting in the workshop have come for a variety of reasons this method is universal because it allows everyone to share their voice and provides them a vested interest in expressing themselves to the group. Delaney explained the sequence of events by which we participate in social change stating that first we are introspective focusing inward. To use a word common within Antioch’s lexicon we ‘process.’ Second, we turn our focus outward reflecting on this new

information and communicating our thoughts. Finally, and most importantly, we act. Delaney was adamant in his emphasis of the importance of action, without which all previous steps are rendered meaningless. As groups discussed their understanding of the words, ‘respect’, ‘fairness’, ‘justice’, and ‘inclusion’ the interconnectedness of these words becoming apparent as they delved further into their meaning.

The day celebrating The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ended with a performance by the Children’s choir of a charitable organization called “Watoto,” the Swahili word for “Children.” This exuberant performance featured singing and dancing by a group of Ugandan children, some of whom shared their stories of orphanage and subsequent adoption by Watoto.

The organization states “The ultimate goal of Watoto is to help raise future leaders, to lift them up and fill them with love and hope so that they might do the same for their neighbor.” The children were brightly dressed and sang and danced with passion. They share their dreams of occupation. Among them are aspiring teachers, lawyers, farmers, pilots, bank managers, and soccer players. Above all, according to Watoto, it is their aim to create leaders.

The performance ended with a call for support of this organization, a collection plate was passed, the tables at which merchandise is sold was promoted, and individuals were asked to sponsor children or mothers in Uganda. More information about Watoto is available at their website www.Watoto.com.

FILM REVIEW

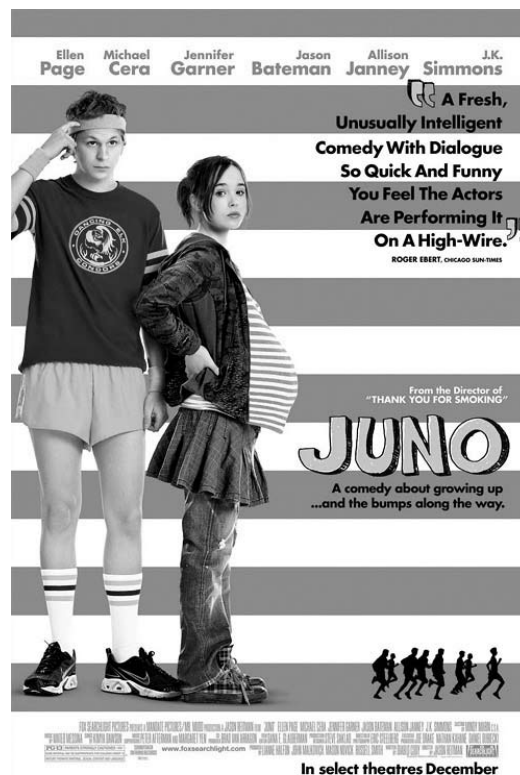
Juno

By Tim Peyton

I found this movie surprisingly hard to review. *Juno* has everything I hate about popular culture; characters that rely more on quirky personalities traits than good screen writing, a screenplay that shouts out a lot of cultural references that will probably seem out of date in the future, sunny-delight, and sad indie folk tunes. I hate all of it! But, somehow at the same time I walked away from the film feeling good about it, although I'm not really sure why.

If you don't know the story by now, *Juno* is about a quirky little teenaged girl played by Ellen Page, who gets herself pregnant by her dull baby faced friend played by Michael Cera. In a movie that gives a horrible representation of abortion clinics, Juno seemingly has no other choice but to have the baby. The deal is that, instead of having an abortion or keeping the child, she is going to give the baby away to a couple looking to adopt.

This is the third movie this year (*Knocked Up*, *Waitress* and now *Juno*) about how wacky a time it is having an unwanted pregnancy and the inability for people in movies to practice safe sex. In fact, I don't believe anyone in Hollywood has ever worn a condom before. Diablo Cody wrote the screenplay and has now been nominated for an Oscar for best original screenplay. Her writing style is very funny and her characters in the film do put out a tremendous amount of the wit that makes the film so charming. So, the problems that I find with the film are not in its enjoyment value but in its



ability to create some cohesive statement on the topic it is dealing with. My critique is very open for comment because I feel confused myself about how I feel in reflecting on this film. This movie is mixed up and it's making me feel crazy because I want to like it, but

somehow I can't. It's unfair that films like these exist.

Juno has also been nominated for best picture, Ellen Page has been nominated for best actress and Jason Reitman for best director. *Juno* has truly become a cultural phenomenon. But, if it is true that film reflects culture, then what can we conclude from *Juno*? Is it that carrying out an unwanted pregnancy is the only way for women to have any meaningful agency with their bodies? Is it that Hollywood is secretly run by right-wing conservatives? No! *Juno* refuses to have meaningful commentary on the topic it takes on. It waters down any real social issues that go along with teen pregnancy and the serious aspects of those issues. Instead, it focuses mostly on these quirky people that are so obsessed with just how quirky they are that they can never seem to grow in any meaningful way during the film. In fact, it seems like *Juno* couldn't possibly have learned anything from her experience except that having a baby in high school doesn't have to be all that bad if you have the right attitude.

Maybe I'm being too hard on *Juno*. It isn't *Juno's* fault that it happened to come out the same year as all of these other films that are dealing with pregnancy. But that shared subject seems to be even more of a reason why this film needs to be looked at critically. What are these films trying to say? I worry that they have nothing to say because Hollywood would refuse their critique anyway. For some reason, we have made it so that all our films can never have any concrete message because we really just don't want to hear it.

MUSIC REVIEW

Lupe Fiasco's The Cool

By Edward Perkins

Rapid, precise, and clever lyrics mesh flawlessly with deep, almost drum and bass instrumentals to create a dark but appealing auditory landscape on *Lupe Fiasco's The Cool*, the sophomore effort from Chicago MC Lupe Fiasco. *The Cool* is the follow up to Lupe's 2006 debut *Lupe Fiasco's Food and Liquor*, and many of the concepts from the debut are continued on the new album. *Food and Liquor* tells the story of 'The Cool', a young aspiring rapper and his rise and fall in the hip-hop game. This narrative continues, but Lupe introduces two new characters, The Game and The Street. "Put you on Game" introduces The Game and also flips the script on the social constructs The Game represents. Although this story has always been told loosely, spread over different tracks, it nonetheless becomes a compelling tale that rewards the patient and attentive listener with its rich storytelling, moral punch, and clever twists. Jay Z once described Lupe as a breath "of fresh air" in a rap game that is fast going stale, and *The Cool* is certainly refreshing for its honesty, originality, and lyrical brilliance.

Lupe's open discussion of real issues might startle some in the rap industry and beyond who have become used to the standard serving of misogyny, violence, cars, and ice which has become indelibly associated with hip-hop. Lupe acknowledges this on the song 'Dumb it Down', where various personalities try and get him to dumb down the truth of his music. The story of *The Cool* also forces us to examine hip-hop's descent into ignorance and the systems that keep it cornered there.

There are other concepts strewn throughout the album, and these also provide chilling, dark, messages while simultaneously entertaining with their clever wordplay and dope production. 'Little Weapon' is about children with guns, from African child soldiers to school shooters, set to haunting, head-nodding production courtesy of Fall Out Boy's Patrick Stump. 'Gotta Eat' is a social commentary about fast food in disadvantaged urban communities cleverly told from the per-

spective of a Big Mac burger, while 'Intruder Alert' is a sincere ballad about the plight of illegal immigrants in the United States. Other subjects of lyrical debate include misogyny, religion, celebrity, violence, education, racial dynamics, ego, and mortality.

On *The Cool*, Lupe manages to honestly discuss pertinent but depressing topics most rappers avoid with disturbing clarity while still making music that is entertaining and uplifting, and that is what makes *The Cool* one of the very best hip-hop albums of 2007.



SENIOR PROFILE

By James Thomas Robertson the Ninth

When did you start here and what is your Major?

I came to Antioch in the fall of 2004, and I am a creative writing major.

How did decide on creative writing?

I didn't have a major until about a month ago, and I did it by looking back on everything I had taken. It seemed pretty obvious that I could be a literature major or creative writing.

What is your senior project?

I am writing a story set about a fictional family with older and younger siblings, and there going to be a mother who heads the house hold. There is going to be something magical about the older brother, but it's more of a real magic.

Has there been anyone at Antioch you feel has really influenced your education?

Colette kicked my ass second term of my first year

That helped you?

I don't know at least it was exercise.

What was your favorite co-op?

Working for Real Change News Paper in Seattle was my favorite co-op. I got to get out in the community and hear people's stories. It was definitely really different getting so many different opinions together.

Has co-op been beneficial to your education?

Yes, I certainly think Antioch co-ops have made me a stronger learner, and probably a better person. I have confidence in myself, I can go

Have you served on community councils?

I have done record advisory board. I hope the students on Adcil this term really are tenacious, and not doing it a fourth year fifth year exercise. There are a lot of people who care about where this place is heading.

What are your hopes for the college in the next few months?

I hope the people who are worried about leaving leave and I hope the people who know everything is going to be alright stay. I hope it will be these people who hammer out what Antioch College becomes.

Have you ever been injured on campus?

Yea, I went down real hard playing basketball, and twisted my ankle. I writhing in pain and screaming and my team mates were coming to my rescue. I was pulling my self across the court and I said, "It's not as bad as it sounds." Except I was screaming.

Are you going to come back and visit us once you graduate?

Probably not. I going to be away, I have to get away. Every one has to get away. I am going to go make some money, hopefully. Someday I will get a Little Debbie snack machine for the union, Nick wants one

We can dedicate it to you.

almost anywhere and be okay.

How does it feel being referred to as a C-1 vertebra in the back bone of the community?

I feel a little queer honestly. I mean community is important, and it means a lot to me because what we make happen here happens. If something doesn't happen it is because it's our fault.

• • • MUNITION OF THE WEEK • • •

The LeMat Revolver

By Nick Chojnowski

The LeMat is a 9 chambered, .42 caliber cap & ball (each chamber is hand loaded with powder and a ball instead of a pre-made cartridge) revolver which also features a 16 gauge shotgun barrel under the main barrel, easily selected with a switch on the hammer. Constructed of blued steel with polished walnut grips the LeMat was a total of 13.25 inches long with a barrel length of 6.75 inches. The lower barrel was 5 inches long, and an extension could be attached to it to form a true shotgun. It was designed as a single-action weapon (meaning that the hammer had to be manually cocked before each shot). Designed by Paris born Louisiana governor "Dr." Jean Alexandre Francois LeMat, of New Orleans and P. G. T. Beauregard, a Confederate general, these revolvers were manufactured from 1856 -1865 in Paris, France, and Birmingham, England and subsequently smuggled through the Union blockade by Confederate gunrunners. Though less than 2,900 were made, they quickly found favor with high-



ranking confederates like J.E.B. Stuart and most mounted troops, as the revolvers provided firepower at close range that more than made up for their lack of accuracy at range. Recently,

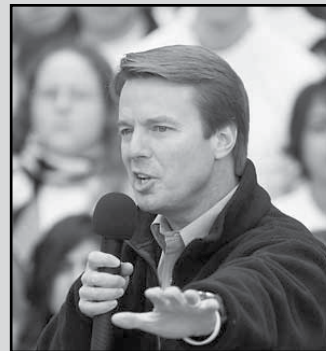
a few companies have made more accurate reproductions. Unfortunately, these are reputedly less easy to fire due to blasting cap technology being made "safer" over the years. Today, a vintage LeMat can command anywhere from \$20,000-\$40,000. The LeMat has also been featured in the TV show "Firefly" as the favored sidearm of mercenary Jayne Cobb. In one episode he describes not being able to find many rounds for it, though it is unknown if this is a reference to the LeMat's relatively outdated cap & ball technology. It's good to be back, Antioch. Thanks for all your support.



Hillary Clinton (210 Delegates): With a political machine in place since 1992, Hillary looked unbeatable, but found herself on the wrong end of one of the more serious upsets in recent memory when she was beaten in Iowa by both Barack Obama and John Edwards. Claiming to be the candidate of experience tarnished her as “the establishment” and lost her that first race. Since then, she’s reworked her message, taking Obama’s change agent ideas and winning New Hampshire and Nevada. As of right now, Hillary looks like the one to beat.



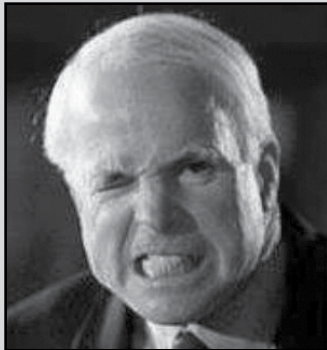
Barack Obama (123 Delegates): Obama’s message of hope and passion, of human spirit and dignity, is what this country needs. There has not been a politician this inspirational since Bobby Kennedy’s assassination (for an example, watch my.barackobama.com/kingchurch). Obama’s here. He’s being heard. He’s the first mainstream candidate I’ve seen with a viable opportunity to really change the face (figuratively and literally) of American politics. He’s made a remarkable showing in the early primaries and caucuses and could easily take it back from Hillary again.



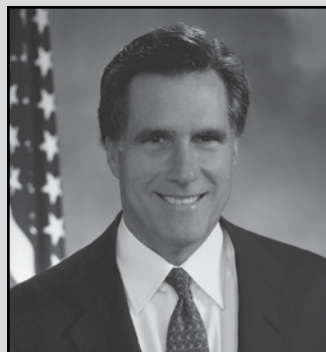
John Edwards (52 Delegates): He was depending on Iowa to save him. He came in second. Then he held out hope for New Hampshire, where he came in third. Nevada was the next point the campaign told its supporters would turn it around for John. Respect the man though I do, 4% is not the direction one hopes to turn. He’s sticking around through South Carolina, hoping his home state will come through for him, but the chances are slim. I respect the man and his message, and I’m thankful he lasted as long as he did to help direct the debate.



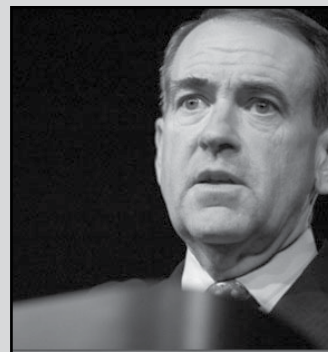
Dennis Kucinich (1 Delegate): I feel bad for Kucinich. He looks like a hobbit. He’s a devout and oft-mocked believer in UFOs. His wife frequently overshadows him in the press by the virtue of her being stunningly gorgeous and half his age. But he’s always been able to depend on the crazy radical liberal vote, as he’s been their midget-king. This time, however, Mike Gravel, whose propensity toward crazy puts Dennis to shame, is overshadowing him.



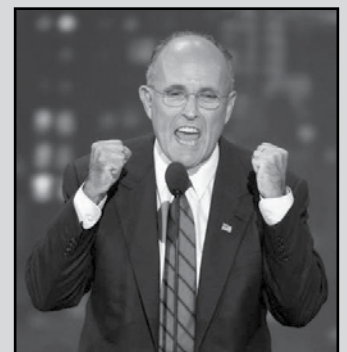
John McCain (38 delegates) After the devastating attacks by George Bush's campaign in 2004, followed by his witless pandering in the subsequent years, no one ever expected McCain to return to frontrunner status. He staked 2008 on New Hampshire, and unlike John Edwards, McCain's gambit paid off. He ran a very stunted early campaign with gaffes that many expected would cost him his campaign. But he just went with it and told his critics to "lighten up and get a life." Somehow, it's all going his way, winning two of the biggest early states.



Mitt Romney (72 Delegates): A businessman and a flip-flopper, Mitt Romney wants to prove a Mormon can be president, and will gladly do it at the expense of whatever soul he once had. Of the Republicans, he's the only one I halfway trust to fix the economy, but he still supports the Iraq war, hates gays, and loves fetuses more than their mothers, so I'm hard-pressed to find anything else positive to say. Except he's got an electable face, and the frontrunner status to prove it.



Mike Huckabee (29 Delegates): This stretch-marked Baptist preacher had no right to expect anything more than to move the debate on the Republican side to the conservative right. Then he won Iowa. Now Bill Clinton's Bizarro-World Doppelganger is running up there with the top tier candidates and scaring the hell out of everyone on both sides of the aisle, proposing a fence at the Mexican border and constitutional amendments against gay marriage and abortion. But I've never seen better political advertising



Rudy Giuliani (2 Delegates): Though he's done some of the worst campaigning I've ever seen, don't count the Mayor of 9/11 out just yet. His campaign's got no money left and staffers have begun forging their salaries to keep the whole thing afloat, but the same was true at one point of John McCain. He hasn't campaigned at all in any state but Florida, but again, McCain's gambit in New Hampshire paid off, maybe Rudy's will here. We'll see on Super Tuesday. When it comes to social issues, Rudy's got the friendliest outlook on gays, women, and immigrants, though he's not a huge fan of your civil liberties. Well, that's a worthwhile sacrifice for security, right?

The View From Weston

by Marjorie Jensen '07

Institutional Advancement: Remaining Rooted

My transition from student to staff is rocky at best. The siren song of Antioch dragged me from my skylight-adorned house in Berkeley and the offer of a job working for a non-profit in San Francisco called Radical Women. I am now freelancing for Antioch's Institutional Advancement office. I have, begrudgingly, given myself over to Antioch.

Have I advanced? What does it mean to advance?

Etymology tells us that to advance means to "move forward" and comes from the Latin *abante*, or "from before." The tension between progression and previous origin is one way to describe my struggle. Without my past, there is no future. The continued motion of my life is choreographed by where I have already walked. My Antiochian education led me back to Antioch.

I feel my fate is intertwined with the college's. Antioch will only advance, that is continue to operate, by returning to what it was before. The salvation of our institution is found in honoring Algo's traditions of independence and self-governance. We have been trained for this. Our roots of communi-

ty organizing will grow into the harvest. And only by remaining grounded will we succeed.

While "radical" has recently gained a negative connotation, the word itself means "of or having roots" and references the political ideology of "change from the roots." This doesn't necessarily imply change in the strictly forward or progressive sense, but instead in getting to the source, what is hidden or underneath. Therein, radicalism is linked to advancement in that both require an understanding of what came before the plant burst from the earth.

All vegetative metaphors aside, advancing, for this radical Antiochian, means investing in the past. My time at Antioch was over, but I will only progress by returning. It's almost as if my life is tied up with the suspension. This is the only home I have ever known. And coming home is more difficult than I anticipated. I'm not quite sure how I belong; I have progressed and returned. I'm more than a little confused.

Antioch is in a similar state. She strives to find her place in the world. Her comeback is hard-won. She too struggles to find home. Antioch needs to return. Her advancement is found in her history. Only radicalism-remaining rooted- will save Antioch.

(Smoking Continued from page 1)

Fire and Rescue have to respect the law. MTRF cannot keep overlooking a school that is not on fire, but just setting off alarms irresponsibly every couple months. In a recent first class posting under pulse, faculty member Christine Smith voiced her concern for smokers and secondhand inhalers. The World Health Organization or WHO have worked together with the EPA to do studies in the early 90's on the effects of tobacco use and secondhand smoke effects. While these results have been debated in the media, conclusions have been reached by this study which link second hand smoke to health risks to non-smokers. The data that these two health organizations have put out is startling. According to WHO's website tobacco is the only legal consumer product that kills when used exactly as intended by the manufacturer and half of all long-term smokers will die from a tobacco-caused disease. These hefty statements could possibly be why so many people are in support of initiatives like Ohio Chapter Code 3794. The smoking ban by law does call for the removal of all ashtrays and the posting of the signs that are found in the dorms now. If

Antioch was to decide not to comply, the health inspector would be asked to come on campus and do an inspection. Many of these things are common knowledge to the students and staff here, yet on Sunday of this past week a fire alarm went off in the Union. The person who set it off has still yet to be found. While smokers have been freezing outside of dorms and the cafeteria there is still a small sliver clinging to this end of an era. Rory and Milt are willing to hear creative methods to maintain the rights of smokers while keeping non-smokers second hand smoke free. The way that the smoking ban will be enforced on campus is still unclear. Beyond threats and signs the fact remains that it is the law. While smokers make a great argument for their rights, quite technically Antioch cannot afford many more hoops to jump through as an institution. Breaking the law because you do not want to go outside has many non smokers quick to say "quit". Although students are still smoking inside in covert fashion the fact remains, with all the people trying to shut down the school, it would be a shame if in the end it went up in smoke for a cig.

Horoscopes

by ADAM ROSE

PLUTO ENTERS CAPRICORN on January 26th, 2008. Pluto is a very slow moving (non)planet, and the last time it was in the sign of Capricorn, the U.S. Declaration of Independence was signed. Pluto's discovery and use in astrology was synchronous with the invention of the atom bomb, and Pluto is associated with large-scale destruction and change, power, and the misuse of power. For the last 13 years (1995-2008) Pluto has been in the sign of Sagittarius. Sagittarius is a sign concerned with freedom and the pursuit of truth, and during this period, the very Sagittarian concept of freedom itself was transformed into an ideology to support the misuse of power. On a collective level, the pursuit of truth manifests in such forms as religion, ideology, culture, and education. Pluto in Sagittarius coincided with the Religious Right's rise to power in politics, and the whole era was one of religious, ideological, and cultural war.

Now, Capricorn is a sign concerned with management, responsibility, and manifestations of authority, such as government and business. While Pluto in Sagittarius caused society to confront its moral, religious, and cultural values, Pluto in Capricorn will cause a questioning of the very structure of civilization itself. A big factor in this will be ecological concerns, as Capricorn is an earth sign.

Government will likely become more extremist and authoritarian, as will business. There will be restructuring and solidification of power between the two. Simultaneously, there may be a great deal of breakdown and transformation in public infrastructure. Those in power will seek to manage dwindling resources to their exclusive benefit.

Another way to think of these changes is this: Pluto, as God of the Underworld, King of the Dead, is related to all forms of revivalism, haunting, and returns of the past. God, returned from the dead, now has zombie status and can haunt the earth in perpetuity... but while the Apocalypse was inaugurated in classic monotheistic mode by Pluto in Sagittarius, the end times will take on a more New Agey flavor with Pluto in Capricorn, as the Earth and ecosystem launches a full-scale auto-immune response to the more pernicious aspects of civilization.

It will be the Age of Green Anarchy.

ARIES: You're feeling rather diplomatic, friendly, and respectable. It's a good time to smile and act dignified. You're about to change sides.

TAURUS: You may feel at odds with those around you, yet devotion to responsibility and group action will bring many rewards. You will receive recognition and respect.

GEMINI: Keep talking, even if nothing you say makes sense. You'll be remembered as a knowledgeable and persuasive speaker.

CANCER: It's a time of deep, dark feeling. Bundle up and retreat to a cave. Commune with nature, indulge in a fascination with blood.

LEO: Try and listen to other people and consider their position.

VIRGO: All your work will bring unexpected rewards. Plan a vacation to restore your faith in humanity.

LIBRA: It's a good time to watch a sappy film or read some awful romance novels.

SCORPIO: You're feeling particularly evil. A world of poisonous beauty lies within. Strategize and wait for the right time for your reemergence.

SAGITTARIUS: The craziness is dying down and you're facing new responsibilities. You're able to meet them and put the past behind you.

CAPRICORN: Love, Luck, and Happiness can be yours, but only if you face the necessary upheaval in your current relationships.

AQUARIUS: It's an ideal time to unleash a creative project you've been nurturing for some time. An uncharacteristic sense of vulnerability may be holding you back.

PISCES: Your sudden insights and outbursts continue to alternately confuse and astound.

DECLASSIFIEDS

Question of the Week

With James Thomas Robertson the IX

Kelsa- Be My Friend

Thanks Brian and Ed
for putting together
the Record

After how draining
last semester was, I
may have to consider
sending the college a
friggin' invoice.

Our room is messy.
Sometimes we don't
know what to say. Life
is hard and life-plans
are scary.

But we have each
other and we sure are
doing the best we can.
We'll be okay. I love
you.

Ruthie,
Will you take the
lead?

Jimmy Kutil,
"I believe in love"
-Phil

This campus needs
Jesus.
No, seriously.

Maite,
Estoy feliz que tu
estas aqui, otra vez.
En el espirita de los
Boriquenos Mira!
Echa Palante. Viva
PR, nuestra Trayecto-
ria. En la lucha
-Gabriella Ruiz-

To Antioch
You have guided me
along the way to end-
less hope.

Levi B.
I have loved you since
my first year. I am so
sorry that we never
made it.
(heart)

Happy Spring term,
you fools. I missed
you.

Tiff.....

A.J., Dude!
Your so cool.

Ho, Ho, Ho

Dear North RAs
Thanks for taking
care of everything this
weekend.

Dear Shepard
I like being your RA
a lot
Love, James

K-stinky,
I still feel violated.
Dear Kelly Frazier
Thanks for being my
bossom friend.
-yours

YouTube.com-
Saga of the Headband

Come to the Queer
Center meeting!

Our haircuts aren't
the same. They swoop
to different sides.
Graduation photos are
saved!!!

What does 'Cultural and Intellectual Freedom' mean?

"Love."

- Justine Winne



"Books."

- Joana Ware



"Gay people will fight for
straight people's rights."

- Duffy



"More than one institution or
body can handle."

- Jamila Hunter



"The freedom to pursue
knowledge and grow without
persecution."

- Rachael Sears



"Crazy hippies running around
naked in the woods."

- Tyler Lee



"The right to express who you
are, your history, and your
thoughts without feeling that
you will be ostracized for it."

- Ben Horlacher



"World sucks, Bird."

- Crazy Nick

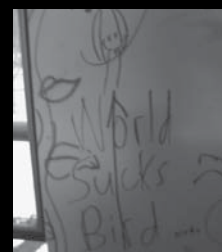


Image by Shauna Pearson

Tentative Agenda for ACCC

Visit to Campus

Saturday

- *8:30 – 9:30 a.m.* **Breakfast planning meeting for ACCC**
- *10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.* **Community meeting in Kelly Hall**
- *12:00 – 1:15 p.m.* **Lunch in caf**
- *1:30 to 2:30 p.m.* **ADCIL**
- *2:45 – 3:45 p.m.* **ACCC committee meetings**
- *4:00 – 5:00 p.m.* **Executive committee meets with Toni Murdock and Tom Faecke**
- *6:00 – 7:30 p.m.* **Dinner with faculty in Antioch Inn**
- *7:30 – 9:00 p.m.* **Meet with students in dorms (two ACCC members per hall)**

Sunday

- *9:00 – 10:00 a.m.* **Breakfast planning meeting for ACCC**
- *10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.* **Smaller group meetings with WYSO, AEA, Glen Helen, King Center**