

# The Record

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By Erin-Aja Grant

## Housing Director to Step Down

With all of the uncertainty in Antioch's future one more unexpected change is coming at the end of the month. The familiar face and open door across from the ASC will be closed and gone. Housing Director Katrina Dorsey is stepping down at the end of the week. Although many questions may loom ahead for the college it seems one more challenge has been added to the docket. In an interview with the Record, Katrina confirmed that she is indeed stepping down at the end of February. Katrina has had a short-lived run at Antioch totaling a little over 2 years, after replacing Madeline Lance. Many students like Greer Paris are going to be sad to see her go. Greer stated to The Record, "She always made me feel very comfortable, she is very approachable." Katrina will be missed as she makes the move from Ohio to Rhode Island to become the Coordinator of Commuter Student Affairs. Last Friday Katrina accepted the position from the University of Rhode Island, as a strategic career move. Dorsey stated, "This will be an opportunity to work outside of housing and with a new population." When asked about her thoughts on Antioch she was very clear that reflection would come later about her experience here.



Dorsey did state that, "I think that at other places it's unusual for white people to be talking about issues for people of color and Antioch is a different place for that reason, at least the students have that conversation" Katrina loves working in student affairs and considers it a way to "give back" and help students find their way at a confusing place. Her presence on campus has always extended past what many administrators do. Just last week she was bowling with students at

Beaver VU. Her commitment to Antioch and its community has been undeniable since her first day. RA Julian Sharp commented saying, "I'm really sad that Katrina is leaving so soon, but she has been an amazing boss, I am really happy for her." She also did confirm that her plan is to come back to see students graduate and cheer them on. Her impact on students is notable and she will be missed. Both Katrina and Milt confirmed that DOS would take over the duties that her office held. Milt stated, "I don't think that we will be replacing her for the remainder of these 3 months, the housing situation is under pretty good control and we have stellar RA's". While DOS takes on yet another duty many are left wondering what will be the true impact of not just an administrator leaving but also an approachable staff member on campus. Katrina does leave Antioch with the full support of the Department of Student Affairs, and their well wishes. While the school year winds down many students, faculty and staff will be faced with difficult decisions. It would be easy to say that Katrina bailed ship, but in the same right maybe she just for once in her time at Antioch put herself first.

## Antioch Alumnus Shot in Coup Attempt

By Carl Reeverts

Jose Ramos-Horta, an Antioch Alum and current President of East Timor (Timor Leste), is in critical but stable condition after an assassination attempt at his house in Dili, East Timor. One of Ramos-Horta's bodyguards was killed in the struggle following the shooting. Rebel Leader Alfredo Reinado has also been killed, reportedly from injuries sustained during the attack on Ramos-Horta's House. Doctors say Ramos-Horta is expected to make a full recovery, despite suffering several gunshot wounds to his abdomen and chest area.

The attack has renewed fears of further violence in a country still reeling from rampant rioting and chaos following the expulsion of six hundred soldiers from the national army in 2006. It also exposes the bitter emotions and discontentment that still persists from before the country achieved independence from Indonesia in 1999.

Reinado is credited as having a major role in the shooting this week. East Timor has suffered from periodic bouts of intense violence between the government and the militant group that Reinado is associated with. He has been on the run since his involvement in several killings in mid-2006. Notoriously, Reinado was once captured and imprisoned but mounted a daring and successful

escape and has been living in the mountains ever since. He harbored a deep conviction that his militant efforts kept the country from spinning out of control, saying that "without me, there would be trouble everywhere," while claiming that the politicians were the ones that were hiding and accused the current political leadership of stifling dreams of a prosperous East Timor.

Ramos-Horta has a long history of supporting the East Timorese people, a feat that has earned him many awards and widespread recognition, including the Nobel Peace prize, awarded for his "sustained efforts to hinder the oppression of a small people." He has seen the small country achieve independence following the Portuguese decolonization of the island in 1975, which had occupied East Timor with little interruption since the sixteenth century. This victory turned out to be extremely short-lived, for in



the same year the country was invaded by Indonesia, which then occupied the country until 1999. Having fled the country days prior to the invasion, Ramos-Horta became East Timor's Foreign Minister at the age of 25, and pleaded to the UN to act on behalf of the pro-independence government. In the following decades, more than a hundred thousand East Timorese would die from conflict related deaths.

In 1999, the UN sponsored talks with Indonesia,

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This week's issue spends a lot of time discussing love at Antioch. Our readers hear it from our staff, faculty, and even our layout editor. Given the amount of attention given to this topic, it would seem redundant for my editorial to also discuss love at Antioch, but I am talking about love of a different kind, and a different Antioch.

In Roman times, Antioch was the largest city east of Constantinople. It was also of great importance to early Christians. One of these early followers of Jesus was St. Ignatius, the third Bishop of Antioch. It is to old Saint Iggy, rather than Saint Valentine, that I turn to for a lesson in love.

St. Ignatius was captured by the Romans, and sentenced to death in the Colosseum. During the long journey from Antioch (in present day Turkey) to Rome, he was subjected to all kinds of hardships. His writings tell the grim tale: "I fight with wild beasts, by land and sea, by night and by day, being bound amidst ten leopards, even a company of soldiers, who only grow worse when they are kindly treated". Yet his beliefs did not waver, and he actually attracted large crowds of followers during his trying journey, turning desperate times into an educational experience. Upon arrival in Rome, Ignatius was taken to the Colosseum and put in front of a bunch of hungry lions. His love of his beliefs was so great that right before he was torn apart by these bloodthirsty beasts he is reported to have cried out to his followers "I am dying willingly for God's sake, if only you do not prevent it. I beg you, do not do me an untimely kindness. Allow me to be eaten by the beasts, which are my way of reaching to God. I am God's wheat, and I am to be ground by the teeth of wild beasts, so that I may become the pure bread of Christ." This is true love, though certainly not of a romantic disposition, but love for a belief system and ideas.

As we at the Antioch of modern times face the wild beasts of disappearing financial aid, disintegrating facilities, and dwindling student services, and possibly the ultimate test of our ideals, the closure of our institution, I ask those who truly love this place, and its virtues and principals, to remain steadfast. Follow the example of St. Ignatius, and if the death of the college does transpire, let your love move you closer to everything it represents, even as we are ripped to shreds by the merciless teeth of the Board of Trustees. Love, Live, and Prosper.

Happy Valentines Day Molly!

-Edward Perkins

## Love at Antioch

Does love exist at Antioch? Since this paper is coming out on Valentines Day it was only natural for most of the record staff to focus on the topic of love. People couldn't stop talking about it during this week's staff meeting and at first I was that bitter gay man but then I seriously sat down and started to think about this hallmark holiday. Growing up I didn't believe in love as seen in the movies instead I came from the school of thought that it was a feeling necessary to have in order to propagate our genes. After all our species will die if we stop doing the nasty. Of course modern synthesis does have a few shortcomings I happen to be one. The feeling of love does exist at Antioch for example I know many couples who share that feeling for love with one another I did for most of my Antioch career (lets hope their relationships don't end up like mine). To be honest I usually dread this "love" day but this year it might be a little different. I am surrounded by the people I love everyday and I am apart of the community I love and I work with some amazing people, that is what this day should be about. Tell your friends, coworkers, lovers and pets that you love them because life would be lonely without them.

Love

Bryan Utley

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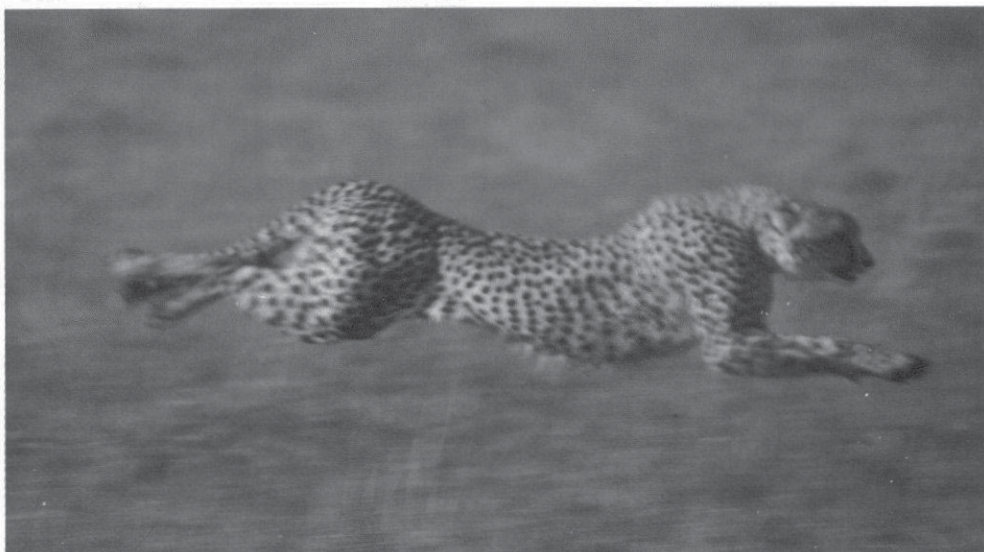
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## ATONEMENT: A CRITICAL REVIEW

By Barbara B. Davis, History, emerita

*I love film, and I also love reading film reviews. It was most distressing to read Tim Peyton's reviews of Juno and Atonement, two fine films. He seems not to understand that a critical review is NOT about himself and his own personal biases; he never defines some of his terms, either, such as what he means by "popular culture." The Record is not a soapbox, it is a means of communicating news in an unbiased fashion; or should be.*

One fateful day during Summer, 1935. The Tallis residence outside London, a lovely mansion set in a lush garden, with pools, fountains, grottos, all bespeaking the family's wealth, taste, and social standing (Mr. Tallis is actually a minister in the government although we never meet him). It is a busy day with visiting cousins, a friend of the elder son, Leon, Paul Marshall, who is hugely wealthy and will become even wealthier from the impending war. All these minor characters are important, but the central figures are: Briony (pronounced

Briney), a rather precocious thirteen year-old with a literary bend and an over-active imagination who has just finished writing a rather gothic, highly romantic play; her elder sister Cecilia (Keira Knightley, Pride and Prejudice) just graduated from Cambridge and wondering what next; Robbie (James McAvoy, The Last King of Scotland) the son of a servant who is the protégé of Tallis senior, having also just finished his degree from Cambridge and thinking of becoming a doctor. A series of amorous incidents between Cecilia and Robbie culminate in a passionate assignation in the library. The problem is that Briony witnesses them, and, not really understanding love or sexual attraction, is free to distort them accordingly. So when her cousin, Lola, is raped, Briony is sure Robbie is the culprit. Part I ends with Robbie being led away by the police, and Cecilia, dressed in a billowing kelly green satin gown, watches helplessly. Director Joe Wright (Pride and Prejudice) creates a luminosity of this scene that is both breathtaking and unforgettable.

Part II. The tragic final days of La Drôle Guerre (Strange War, 1939-40). The Allies, (British and French) are retreating to the French coast, Dunkirk, having been overwhelmed by the speed of the German army. Robbie, now a private, having exchanged prison for the army, and two comrades have become separated from the regiment and are making their way to the sea through back roads. The lush Norman countryside soon gives way to the somber coast where thousands of men are waiting for ships that have not arrived, and an R.A.F. that is supposed to provide air cover but is nowhere to be seen. The palette here is shades of brown, not only to suggest hopelessness and disarray, but a surreal, dreamlike state. The rhythm of the film is also substantially slowed down to further suggest dream: horses are being shot and machinery destroyed in slow motion. Briony, now an adult, has eschewed Cambridge to become a nurse, part of her atonement for her childhood sin, which, she now understands, has ruined the lives of all concerned. In the

final scene, an Epilogue, Briony, now a famous novelist is being interviewed by a literary critic. Played marvelously by Vanessa Redgrave---her eyes and hair style resemble the young Briony of thirteen---she discloses that she is dying from a rare disease where she slowly loses her memory, the mainstay of any writer, and she also reveals important facts about her now famous novel, *Atonement*, so that we now have a fiction within a fiction.

Thus the film is deeply literary, but it is also writerly, not only because it is based on a highly acclaimed novel of the same name, but because throughout we are made aware of the craft of writing. In Part I there is the constant clatter of a typewriter in the background, both Briony's and Robbie's. In Part II Briony's short story, "Atonement" has been accepted for publication. And finally, the boundaries between fiction and the reality of the novel are thoroughly blurred. There is no ending other than the one we wish.



# REAL WORLD NEWS

## Israel to Sell Fighter Planes to Colombia

By Daniel McCurdy

Colombian officials recently confirmed that the government in Bogotá will buy fighter jets from Israel. According to *Telesur*, Juan Manuel Santos, the Colombian defense minister, said 24 Kfir aircraft would be bought from Israel along with technology to modernize 11 other aircrafts previously purchased. The deal, which aims to have the aircraft in Colombia between 2009 and 2010, was signed when Santos traveled to Jerusalem last week and met with three top Israeli government officials.

The Colombian government has come under some criticism for this increase in military buildup while Colombia is having international problems with Venezuela and Nicaragua. The Colombian minister reiterated, "This does not mean at all that we are augmenting our military capacity. It does not signify in any way a race for military buildup, nor did we do this thinking about other countries." He added, "Everything we are doing has to do with our internal confrontation and our responsible minimum capacity to dissuade any attacks from the exterior."

Venezuela has also bought armaments in recent years. In 2005 the BBC reported that Venezuela signed a \$120 million initial deal with Russia to buy 10 military helicopters, fighter aircraft, and other military

armaments. The deal will extend itself through the next 5 years, and Venezuela may receive up to 40 helicopters.

The U.S. government has shown increasing preoccupation about the Venezuelan buildup, mainly because US government officials claim that these weapons could fall into the hands of Colombian rebel guerillas.

The U.S. government has a long history of arms deals with Israel. Israel alone receives more military aid from the United States than all other countries combined. This year, the Bush government generously provided about \$3 billion to Israel, which since the 1980's has seen a sharp decline in economic aid and a stark increase in military aid received.

What is clear is that the situation in Latin America is growing increasingly polarized, with Venezuela, Bolivia and Nicaragua ardently denouncing US government intervention throughout the world. With the Afghanistan and Iraq wars, plus growing conflict with Iran, non-aligned countries progressively fear US government intrusion.

In other news, Russia is set



to extradite ex-Israeli Colonel Yair Klein, to Colombia for participating in the training of paramilitaries during the 1980's. In 1988, then-director of the Administrative Department of Security in Colombia, Miguel Maza Marquez, claimed that Klein had been hired by narco-traffickers Pablo Escobar and Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha to train extreme right paramilitaries in the Magdalena region of Colombia.

Klein was caught by Interpol in a Russian airport on his way to Tel-Aviv. According to the *Rural Press* agency, during 1987 large land proprietors and narco-traffickers linked with the Medellin cartel depended on the Israeli security company Hod He'hanitin to train paramilitary groups. Furthermore, the trainings were undertaken on the installations and property of the Texas Petroleum Co., with the approval of the Colombian government.



By Edward Perkins

The government of Australia has formally apologized to the indigenous Aboriginal population for decades of discrimination and mistreatment. Prime Minister Kevin Rudd delivered a speech to Parliament apologizing for policies which he said led to "profound grief, suffering and loss" among the Aboriginal population, who today number around half a million.

The landmark apology is one of the first acts of Mr. Rudd's new regime, and many see it as a move to distance him from the conservative right-wing regime of John Howard, the previous Prime Minister. Although the speech is considered by some to be long overdue and an important first step towards healing decades of historical wrongs, it has also received criticism. Some Aboriginal groups protested outside Parliament in Canberra while Mr. Rudd gave his speech. Many of the protesters considered the speech to be superficial and patronizing, and demanded real action. Noel Pearson, an Aboriginal leader, was upset that the speech didn't come with any plans for compensation, saying, "Blackfellas will get the words, the whitefellas keep the money"

One particular transgression that the Prime Minister apologized for was the so-called 'Stolen Generation' program. Until the 1960's, the Australian government would forcibly separate Aboriginal children from their parents and make them live with white families, in order to assimilate them into European Australian culture and destroy indigenous traditions. According to one report, at least 100,000 children were taken from their families.

Australia's Aborigines are the indigenous inhabitants of the island continent. Since colonization by white Europeans, they have been consistently marginalized and actively oppressed. Today they are taxed differently and subject to different property rights laws than other Australians. Aborigines have the lowest life expectancy and the highest poverty rates of any ethnic group in Australia. They also have higher rates of unemployment and infant mortality than other segments of the population. Although Mr. Rudd's remarks were ground breaking, there is still a long way to go if true equity and justice are to be delivered to Aboriginal Australians.

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Portugal and the United States that led to Indonesia granting independence to East Timor. Following the agreement there was discord in the various pro-Indonesia militias and sporadic fighting threaten to destabilize the country. It wasn't until an Australian Peacekeeping force called INTERFET, a subsequent UN peacekeeping mission called UNTAET and broad international attention that the militias dispersed and relative peace under an independent government was achieved.

In 2006, there was widespread dissatisfaction and rioting, during which, Alfredo Reinado led an army of several hundred soldiers who were dismissed from the national army in opposition of the government. The terrible violence at that time spurned upheaval in the highest levels of government and led the way for Ramos-Horta to become President of East Timor. It was during this time that Ramos-Horta was appointed Prime Minister after Mari Alkatiri was forced to resign

by then President Xanana Gusmão. In a democratic election in 2007, Ramos-Horta won the Presidency in a second round vote, defeating Francisco Guterres.

The citizens of East Timor have been under a strict curfew since the attempted assassination, and Australian troops are patrolling the streets alongside soldiers from the national army. There is said to be an uneasy calm, with the majority of people staying inside during the mandated curfew. Some have already left, fearing new outbreaks of violence.

Many residents who were displaced during the riots in 2006 have yet to return their homes and many live in now deteriorating refugee camps. Adding to the pressure are many of the youth, who are finding themselves severely limited financially and are turning their resentment towards the government. East Timor has many significant challenges to face before finding its way to a lasting stability.



# REAL WORLD NEWS

## INTERNATIONAL BULLETINS

By Daniel McCurdy and Carl Reeverts

### Writers strike over

Fans of television should rejoice after the writers' guild voted today to lift the one hundred day strike, which crippled many television and movie projects. The strikes were about royalties from content distributed on the Internet and other non-conventional means of distribution, a loophole that would have left writers out of considerable sums of money. Now that satisfactory gains have been made with the major content producers in Hollywood, writers have agreed to begin working immediately. The agreements are much to the relief of late night hosts who have been putting on nightly shows without writers and trying not to step on the toes of writers' guild watchdogs.

### Stimulus Package Done

If you meet certain requirements, you can expect to see a little bonus along the lines of three hundred to twelve hundred dollars appearing in mailboxes across the nation in the middle months of the year provided you file a tax return. Most people who earned over three thousand dollars last year will receive a check for six hundred dollars, with couples earning up to twelve hundred dollars. Congress approved an economic 'stimulus' package this week with the hope that additional monies in the hands of consumers will in turn boost levels of consumption across the US.

With the economy slowing, more people are tightening their belts, paying off debt or saving money, and fears of a recession abound. With the price of fuel rising to its highest levels since the US experienced its peak production of oil in the 1970's, the prices of food and goods have been rising quickly. The gamble with biofuels, trading food for fuel has also had a hand in the increase in the price of certain economic sectors like beer production.

### Telecoms get immunity

In a victory for the White House, the House and the Senate approved of further reaching surveillance powers for security agencies. In the bill, Telecommunication industry giants like Verizon and AT&T were granted immunity from civil lawsuits arguing that they violated several constitutional protections relating to illegal wiretapping. No one is arguing that the Telecoms did not commit such crimes, but White House officials are worried that the large amount of lawsuits would bankrupt the corporations. Bush also claimed that if they weren't exempted on a governmental level, then the Telecoms would not cooperate with the security related encroachment on our civil liberties, a risk to national security, officials say. The Telecoms have allowed governmental security

officials access to call logs and allowed them to peruse recorded calls (wiretapping) without a warrant.

### US seeks death for 9/11 plotters

Years after their capture, six people accused of plotting the terrorist attacks on 9/11 are finally being tried and the US is pushing for capital punishment. The US is claiming that the executions would be like a modern day version of the Nuremberg trials, where tribunals executed Nazis for crimes against humanity. At least three of the six detainees have been tortured by the CIA's own admission, and evidence collected by their methods has been a cornerstone of their detainment. Military tribunals are carrying out the trials, and there is no word whether or not the evidence will be admissible legally if it were collected by torturous means.

### The Last Speaker of Eyak Dies

In the next century, ninety percent of today's spoken languages will be extinct. With each language that passes, incredible numbers of stories, histories and cultures go with it. For the case of Eyak, a Native American language, its last speaker Marie Smith passed on recently.

Tied within the evolution of languages are rituals, cultural practices, which loose their voice after the language goes on. For example, the Eyak word for feather is the same as a leaf, a reference to their belief that trees and birds make up one organic organism. Marie Smith became interested in helping scholars in preserving the language after seeing her sister fall ill and pass on. Ms. Smith helped a graduate student compile a dictionary of Eyak words prior to her death.



### Floods in Bolivia called National Emergency

In Bolivia, widespread flooding has prompted President Evo Morales to declare a National Emergency. Last year, Bolivia saw flooding on this level, granting leverage to claims that officials say the natural disasters are caused by Global Warming. Forty thousand people have been left homeless as a result of the storms and at least sixty people have lost their lives.

Rivers are breaching their banks and rising flood levels are threatening the city of Trinidad, home to more than ninety thousand people. More rains are forecast for the next few days and flooding is expected to get worse.

### Bush Overrules Congress in Treatment of Darfur

According to the Boston Globe, Bush has come under increasing criticism from lawmakers and human rights activists for supposedly undermining Congress's efforts to pressure the Sudanese government about current conflict in Darfur which, according to a UN special envoy to Darfur, is escalating into a general war that has already caused 12,000 refugees to flee the country. The Bush administration opposed legislation that, as Democracynow! reports, "authorized state and local efforts to divest from certain companies with business ties to Sudan." This act would hinder the executive's constitutional powers over foreign affairs, said the Bush administration.

### Venezuela Threatens to Cut off U.S Oil

Venezuela threatens to cut off Oil supplies to the United States if Exxon-Mobile wins court bid to freeze Venezuelan government oil assets worldwide. The New York Times reports that Exxon recently won orders in British, Dutch and American courts freezing as much as \$12 billion in Venezuelan oil assets abroad — refineries and other oil-related infrastructure that Venezuela owns. In addition, *Telesur* is reporting that petroleum experts say that the Exxon-Mobile case against PDVSA (Venezuelan Petroleum) infringes on Venezuelan Sovereignty because it violates a sovereign decision that states have, which is to administer the exploitation of their natural resources. In this case the nationalization of its energy industry.

### Chinese Spying and Steven Spielberg Withdrawal

In other news, Democracynow! reports "the Justice Department has arrested four people accused of passing on military information to China, including a former engineer with the defense contractor Boeing."

Following up on China, Al-Jazeera reports Steven Spielberg has withdrawn from being an advisor to the Beijing Olympics. Spielberg recently came under criticism from human rights groups for collaborating with a government that has close and direct ties with the government in Sudan, which is uncontrollably repressing people in the region of Darfur. Spielberg pointed out that "at this point, my time and energy must be spent not on Olympic ceremonies, but on doing all I can to help bring an end to the unspeakable crimes against humanity that continue to be committed in Darfur."

### Russia Pressures Ukraine not to Accept Weapon Deployment

Vladimir Putin, Russian President, recently visited and talked to Ukraine's president about NATO deployment of anti-air missiles in its territory. Russia, presently dealing with the possibility of missiles being placed in Poland by the United States, is increasingly concerned about Ukraine becoming a member of NATO, which would, according to Putin, restrict Ukraine's sovereignty. Russia has threatened to aim ballistic missiles at the Ukraine if the NATO missiles are deployed as planned. Russian President Vladimir Putin calls the NATO plans "frightening" and justified the missile aiming as a necessary "retaliatory action".



# Prelude to Love

By Alaa Jahshan

Research on love is intriguing because statements like ‘brain scans of those infatuated by love display a resemblance to those with a mental illness’ can be said without reexamining what a mental illness is. From an evolutionary standpoint, love is probably one of the most important processes because it sustains human-to-human relationships that involve reproduction and rearing of offspring, central to human survival, yet it resembles what scientists call illness. Even though some research in science can be awkward, other research is a lot more helpful for understanding love.

The Triangular Theory of Love, created by Robert Sternberg, says that love has three components: intimacy (connectedness), passion (physical attraction), and decision (commitment to maintain love). Each component interacts with the others to form different kinds of love; for example, romantic love (only intimacy and passion) and empty love (only commitment). The three combined creates consummate love, the ideal love. As Sternberg puts it: “Typically, couples will continue to have great sex fifteen years or more into the relationship, they can not imagine themselves happy over the long term with anyone else, they weather their few storms gracefully, and each delight in the relationship with each other”.

Psychologist Lisa Diamond has done research on sex and love and has developed a model that views the two as functioning independently. In her model, a heterosexual or homosexual can love a person who is a member of either sex. A person can fall in love with someone and still not be sexually attracted to them. Research as clear as this might be rare. Love is a central component of many other processes. Evolutionary Psychologists hypothesize that language evolved to allow, “potential mates to judge

reproductive fitness”. Music may also have evolved as a signaling system for selecting a mate. Even the ability to experience love displays an ability to take care of children.

Biological research shows that love is an intense chemical process, including testosterone, dopamine, estrogen, norepinephrine, serotonin, oxytocin, and vasopressin, all sounding very romantic. The most conventional view in biology says there are two main love drives: sexual attraction and attachment. Attachment flourishes from similar principles of attachment developed between infant and parent. Sexual attraction is very physical, involving the person’s visual, olfactory, and auditory aspects: how a person looks, acts, smells and sounds. There are limitless bits of biological research on love.

What westerners used to describe in science, other cultures had already described through the structure of their language. In Chinese, there are several words and roots of words that describe love, each having a different description of a kind of love; some of which are: lian (“virtuous benevolent love”), ganqing (“the feeling of a relationship”), and yuanfen (“a connection of bound destinies”). The word amae in Japanese means “indulgent dependence”, a kind of relationship between infant and parent. In Greek, terms for love include



agape (a modern word for love), eros (passionate love), philia (“dispassionate virtuous love”), storge (natural affection), and xenia (hospitality). We can see resemblances to much more recent psychology research on compartmentalizing love, and it is interesting that it is engrained in one culture more than the other.

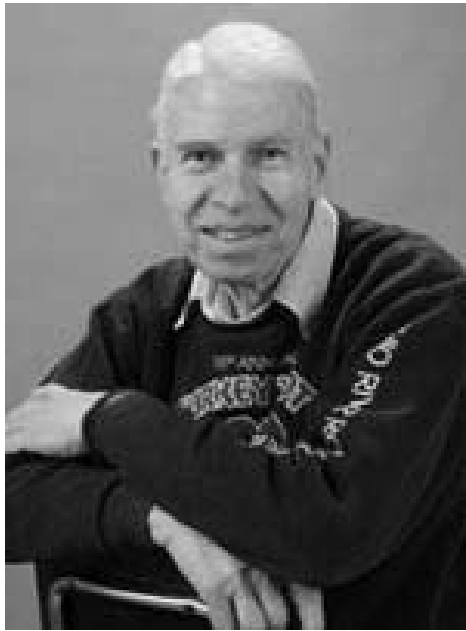
Briefly looking at psychological, biological, and cultural perspectives allows us to explore, but surely that is not all. According to John Lennon, “All you need is love”. What more can be said? Love is foundation, a catalyst of life. Love is complex, a story about a story within a story. It is poetic language, a fountain sparkling in the sun, a bird soaring through the sky, a whisper across the ocean. It is bonding, it is sex. It is a hymn, a song, a piece of music with a beautiful design, the fabric of angels and of atoms.

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# Lessons in Love With Bill Whitesell



Antioch love is a magical, magical feeling but where can you find sound advice on this campus about how do deal with your relationships? This week for Valentines Day The Record did your work for you. The Record presents Lessons in Love with Bill and Corinne Whitesell.

## **What advice can you give Antioch about love?**

Bill: None everybody is so individual. Ask my wife.

Corinne: Well they went around and did this survey of people who were married more than 50 years to find out what the secret was and they found out they were more miserable, but they were able to put up with the misery better than others, they eventually just abandoned the survey. Bill: That was very helpful to realize that people who managed to stay married 50 years weren't all happy all the time, all through those 50 years.

## **Is there any secret to staying in love at Antioch in particular?**

Corinne: Well we've had our differences about Antioch....

Bill: Well our secret was that she left Antioch after we had been here for 20 years, and lived in Alaska for a while.

Corinne: Yeah we had an interstate marriage for a while

Bill: That was 16 years, she came back and it was like starting all over again. They say absence makes the heart grow fonder. I think if people live together 24 hours a day they'll get on each other's nerves, you need to take a break now and then. If you love somebody don't expect them to be perfect, but love them anyway, cause you're not perfect and they love you.

Corinne: I think love is a set of behaviors not an ooey-gooney feeling. If you love someone it's how you treat them.

## **What do you think is one of the best gifts that you can give to celebrate love?**

Corinne: Well that would be a first

Bill: Well the standard gifts are candy, flowers, jewelry; I never give any of those.

Corinne: the first year we were married my birthday, his birthday, Christmas, and our anniversisary are all in the same two-week period and I didn't get one thing for any one of them. I thought 'I can't believe this...'

Bill: The secret is even if they keep insulting you, you still love them.

## **Do you think it's possible without commitment to love someone?**

Bill: Well I think love is a commitment, just remember that you are not perfect, and they are accepting that, then you have to accept their (imperfections) too. Emphasize the things that

you like, I guess just think positively Then you can just keep thinking about what you loved about them in the first place cause it's probably still true, you just come to take it for granted too much.

## **What do you do if there is someone that you love and they don't love you any longer, but your still in love with them?**

Bill: Well I guess you better grit your teeth, you gotta go back and re-kindle the love or else give up and find someone that looks like them.

## **How do you get someone to love you?**

Bill: I don't know the answer to that...well I guess be yourself and maybe you become a person that someone will love and find a person who is the type of person who would like you. I guess the point is have a lot of friends and maybe one of them will stick.

## **How do you know that you're in love?**

Bill: I guess you sorta find out when your apart if you keep thinking about that person. If you can't get them out of your mind then you're probably in love. 'In love' is kind of a bad term anyways, cause you feel like you have no control over it, but you have control over your feelings to a large extent.

## **How do you know if they're in love with you?**

Well, you can ask them (laughs) but that is sorta a touchy subject isn't it.

Although Bill is a certified expert in stars he may also be an expert in love too. We hope that if you are lonely during these lovey-dovey days that you remember to love yourself first.



*DEAR ANTIOCH,  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
LOVE, THE RECORD*



# RDPP PANK

## Shadia Alvarez, Class of 1996

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Shadia Alvarez graduated Antioch with a degree in Educational Studies. Shadia hated Antioch her first year and cried at the mention of "we are going downtown." After realizing she could not transfer, as her mom would not let her, she gave in and started getting involved. She took classes with Hazel Latson, Steve Schwerner, and Joan Chappelle. She was involved with the Third World Alliance, Bonner Scholars Program, and general school politics. Shadia served as Community Manager, which she dubs the best job in the world. After her CM-ship, she was hired as the Assistant to the President for Community Development, Multicultural Affairs and Recruitment, which she calls the best life experience in the world. Currently, Shadia is the Assistant Principal at New Day Academy, a 6-12th grade school in the South Bronx. She completed a Master's of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and is pursuing a Doctorate in School Leadership.

Shadia serves as a Core Trainer with the People's Institute for Survival and Beyond. The People's Institute's roots date back to the late professor Jim Dunn and Steve Schwerner who developed a social work curriculum that led to today's People's Institute Undoing Racism analysis and HUMAN (Help Us Make a Nation), a gathering of the Yellow Springs community.

## Molly Schultz Hafid, Class of 1998

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Molly is a proud graduate of Antioch College. While a student at Antioch College, she served on both ComCil and AdCil and helped organize regular trainings with the People's Institute for Survival and Beyond. In close collaboration with student leaders of Third World Alliance, Molly was one of a group of white students organizing in support of the creation of a Racial Discrimination Prevention Policy. Following graduation from Antioch, she worked with President Bob Devine as the Special Assistant to the President for Community Development. Her job involved working closely with Community Government and the Office of Multicultural Affairs on new student orientation, developing closer collaboration with the Village of Yellow Springs, and helping to organize anti-racist programming throughout the year.

Presently, Molly Schultz Hafid works as a Program Officer for the Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program at Shelter Rock. The Veatch Program is a national progressive grantmaking program and her portfolio includes grassroots organizations working on democratic participation, civil and constitutional rights, and multi-issue, multi-constituency community organizing. Molly is also the co-founder of the New York City chapter of Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy (EPIP) and is currently completing a Masters in Public Administration from the Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service at New York University.

## Tim Eubanks, Class of 2000

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Tim coordinates and develops the community organizing skills of high school students with Austin Voices for Education and Youth. He instructs students in applying the lessons of social justice movements of the past to today's struggle for educational justice. Tim was recently awarded the Barbara Jordan Public Service award from the LBJ School of Public Affairs. Tim is a graduate of Antioch's class of 2000. At Antioch Tim assisted with efforts to implement the RDPP. He worked as a Federal Work Study student with the RDPP Implementation committee. Tim helped found the queers of color independent group and facilitated the work of the Third World Alliance and the Alternative Library. Tim served on ComCil, AdCil, and faculty search committees, and he also worked to establish funding for campus independent groups.



# ALIST BIO'S

## Shalini R. Deo, Class of 2002

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Shalini worked at Antioch College for three years post-graduation, first as a member of a Community Manager collective, then as staff of the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA). Shalini worked to foster community and promote community standards. Shalini considered, and continues to consider, the principles of the Racial Discrimination Prevention Policy (RDPP) as fundamental to the values of community and advancing the mission of Antioch College. Her role in moving forward the RDPP included holding focus groups, bringing discussion and proposals before the various Cils, and generally raising awareness of the RDPP and its significance. She is currently in her last term of law school and her experience at Antioch, particularly in the OMA, played a major role in her choice to attend law school and will continue to inform her future work.

## Daniel Solis y Martínez, Class of 2006

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Daniel E. Solis y Martínez attended Antioch College from 2001 to 2006, where he majored in Cultural and Interdisciplinary Studies. While at Antioch, Daniel coordinated Third World Alliance (TWA), served on Community Council and Administrative Council, and was Operations Manager of Community Government for 2005 - 2006. In his time at Antioch, Daniel worked with others to ensure that the College adopted the RDPP. Through TWA, he helped to organize People of Color TAKEOVER Week, an event that listed among its goals the adoption of the RDPP. As Operations Manager, Daniel worked with several community members to successfully pass the RDPP in the Spring of 2006. He is currently finishing his MA in History at Claremont Graduate University.

## Lauren Hind, Class of 2007

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At Antioch College, Lauren was active as a student representative on AdCil, ComCil, and the Coretta Scott King Center Advisory Group (the very last committee of faculty, staff, and students to draft and propose the RDPP). She participated in the search and hiring committees for the positions of the Dean of Admissions and the Director of the Coretta Scott King Center. Lauren served on the Community Standards Board, was a Teacher's Assistant for a couple of first-year classes, a contributing writer for The Record, and a facilitator for the whiteness anti-racist discussion meetings. She also organized and attended countless IG (Womyn's center, Queer Center, AEG, Human Rights Group, Jew Crew, etc.) meetings and events...not to mention an appearance or two as an SOPP trainer/performer. Lauren still wonders how she passed all of her classes. She currently lives in Brooklyn, NY and is working 2 jobs; one as an online organizer for a non-profit that she has mixed feelings about, and the other as a communications officer for a feminist sculptor.

## Shelby Chestnut, Class of 2005

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Shelby Chestnut graduated from Antioch College as a Communications and Cultural Studies Major. During Shelby's years as a student at Antioch College she served as a member of AdCil for 4 years and a member of ComCil for 3 years. As a student and Community Manager, Shelby was a member of several drafting committees for the Racial Discrimination Prevention Policy. Shelby was a student coordinator for the Queers of Color and Third World Alliance, worked in the Office of Multicultural Affairs as a student events assistant and co-oped as the Diversity Coordinator. In the Spring of 2004, Shelby Chestnut and Daniel Solis were two of the main organizers for POC takeover week, which among other things called for the implementation of the RDPP and a fully staffed Office of Multicultural Affairs. Shelby was the Community Manager under which the RDPP was passed by then President Steve Lawry.

Currently, Shelby Chestnut works as a Manager of the Photography Laboratory at Proex in Minneapolis. Shelby also acts as the Chair of the Alumni Chapter in Minneapolis. Shelby plans on attending UC Santa Cruz Social Documentation Graduate Program in the fall of 2008. She continues to enjoy Big Gulps as she did during her time at Antioch.

# Deconstructing Neckties

By Alaa Jahshan

Neckties have a life of their own. Made in different colors, patterns, and textures, ties carry an endless array of designs and graphics; they include several different types of knots, and they even have their own accessories: tie bars, tie clips, tie tacks, tie chains, and tie straps. While physically existing as a lengthy piece of fabric, when worn around the neck a tie exudes energy, presence and atmosphere. As with any article of clothing, ties may be taken for granted and they usually slip under people’s stream of consciousness because of their familiarity. This predominantly masculine article of clothing deserves a second glance.

What does a necktie symbolize and how does it tie into masculinity? Several community members had interesting responses. Shauna Pearson, fourth year student, said that she “judges a person by the tie”. A person’s choice in a tie (a clothing option that has a lot of plasticity in fashion) has a capacity to reflect a person’s personality or character. Theodora Kimmel, a fourth year student, feels that ties are sexy, bizarre and fun. It’s a “scarf that has a commanding presence”. She continued to explain how it is also strongly associated with male identity because it exhibits command, authority and structure. According to her, it is a piece of clothing that expresses rigidity, a “phallic wand of social injustice”, composed of a rod connected to a bulge at the neck. Jonathan Platt, Adjunct Faculty Record Supervisor, coincidently explains that it is a piece of fabric that extends from the groins up to the neck. Platt regularly wears a tie to work and refers to it as his “one splash of elegance for the day”. He adds, “I feel that the

tie itself is conservative but I can exude some quirkiness and flare.” By wearing a tie, Platt says he shows respect to the community he is encountering, and feels that it projects a more professional image. It is his way of patronizing the dominant paradigm, since wearing a tie may be seen as conforming to the norm: “embracing the tie shows my whimsical side because I like the funny ties and sparkly ties”.

Although the tie is traditional workplace attire, many jobs are starting to become more liberal about workplace appearance. For example, jobs for Internet websites may be a place where it is okay to dress more casually. Although the necktie may symbolize conformity, more recently this strongly present article of clothing has demonstrated creativity.

Here is a short history to give the tie a little context. Fabric worn around the neck can be traced back to 1618, at the start of the Thirty Years’ War, when Parisians became interested in cravats (neck bands originating in the military) worn by Croatian mercenaries. At that time cravats quickly became fashionable for men and women. Cravats evolved into Steinkirks during the Battle of Steenkerque (1692) where princes tied cravats around their necks to dress for battle. From 1720-1800 several different kinds

of neck wear started to appear, cravats still being popular.



Necklothitania was published (between 1800-1850) including fourteen ways to tie a cravat, and through the 1850s bandannas became popular neckwear for sailors. Neckties and bowties were born in the industrial revolution after a need for more “convenient” neck wear (easier to tie and dress). Throughout the 1900’s, color and fashion in ties was experimented with, and production of new designs continues to this day.

## Senior Profile: Rachel Hamilton

By Tyler Morse

- Age, Year?**  
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- Favorite Caf Food?**  
Veggie Nugs
- Dumpster Food?**  
Yes.
- Homework on time?**  
Sometimes.
- Class on time?**  
Sometimes.

**You play a lot of music in a few different bands, what are they and how would you describe yours?**

I have my own band which isn’t really a band it’s just me playing guitar and my friend playing drums so there’s not really many people and that’s called Cumulus. I’m also part of something called Loft collective, it’s a bunch of my friend’s bands and we all get together and play each others songs and run a little record label with each other. It’s a very eclectic group of music; I would say mine tends to be folksy and sort of whimsical.

**You’ve played shows with a band on campus, whats their name?**

Yes we’ve played with a lot of names, Astrixs and the Ampersands is one of them, we like to change our name a lot, it’s very amorphous, it’s a lot of fun.



**You’re a psychology major, what sparked that interest?**

I’ve always been interested in psychology, since I was really little. My aunt was diagnosed with schizophrenia right after I was born so I’ve always kind of been involved with mental illnesses and it’s always been something that I’ve been really interested in.

**What would you like to do once you graduate?**

I’m not really sure what I want to do with it but I definitely feel like I should get my PhD and then try and do something good and positive for the community but I haven’t quite figured it out yet.

**How do you feel like your class in particular has been affected by what has been going on with the closing of the college?**

I think our class got screwed over the most. I felt when we first entered we were the guinea pigs (for a new curriculum), a lot of people weren’t told about

the learning communities (part of the new curriculum) and a lot of stuff that wasn’t so nice happened. I feel like we’ve been the experimental class.

**Most of your class decided not to come back, why did you stay?**

I think a lot of people say this but I stayed for the people, I love my friends and I love my professors here. Even though I’ve been screwed over way to many times I feel very comfortable here and I really like it. It was a hard decision to come back after the summer when you knew the school was going to be closed, but then I realized that I was going to be able to graduate so I’m kind of rushing to do that now.

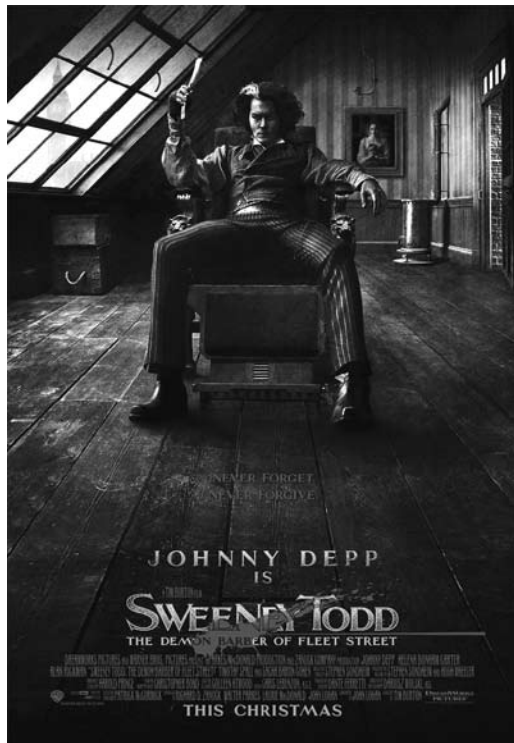


# Movie Review

By Tim Peyton

I get rashes on my neck when I shave. It gets all red and itchy and I have to put lotion all over it. I have been shaving since I was in third grade, seriously. I think I must have had some traumatic experience that was so bad that it gave me chest hair at the age of twelve. My issues with my hair are dark and scary. Sweeny Todd's got nothing on it.

It took me a long time to reconcile with the fact that I needed to shave my neck. I had all sorts of crazy



hairs shooting out all over the place. All the older kids in my high school use to make fun of me. My parents couldn't take me places. Girls wouldn't kiss me. It was a crazy time in my life.

I've been waiting for a film like this. A psychological drama for those who have to shave and the ones that love them and meat pies made out of humans. Tim Burton has taken it to the next level. What I really love about this film is that it holds nothing back. It's just flat out creepy. The fact that it's a musical makes it even better. Johnny Depp looks like he's out of his mind. Maybe he is, we can only hope.

I went and saw Sweeny Todd at the Dollar Theater on the coldest night ever. I was so pissed; every time I walked out side I cursed God. I missed the first fifteen minutes of the film but it didn't even matter. That's a signe of a good movie, when you can have no idea what the ending of the movie means and it is still extremely enjoyable. This movie is not for the light hearted. The blood is out of control. Johnny Depp must slit at least thirty peoples throats and then they make pies out of them. It's funny as hell, I assure you, but only if you can have a good time with it.

Back to my hair again. I felt really weird having a craving to shave throughout this film. With so many slit throats some probably couldn't shave for weeks. I came home that evening and promptly went to the bathroom and shaved. I went through a period this year were I was shaving with only water. Brutal.

# Music Review

by Jon Wohlfert

## Cat Power Jukebox

### Rufus Wainwright Rufus Does Judy at Carnegie Hall

Nowadays "covers" get a bad name. These days there are two types of covers: the note-for-note rerecording, and the revisionist/interpretive yet true to the original (sometimes). There is of course terrain between these poles, yet these are what come to mind for many when that designation appears. Before these two new releases are designated as such, let it be pointed out that earlier on last century it wasn't common for a singer to write their own material at all. The folk tradition is steeped in the performing and revising of songs which don't even tend to tout a writing credit, whereas the jazz and popular singers often sang the songs that were written for them, or did stylized interpretations of some of the same traditional folk tunes. That said, there does still remain the necessity for such an action to have specific intent. The disparities between the aural folk tradition and the AOR homage of the last few decades bring us to the present predicament of the cover, as mentioned above.

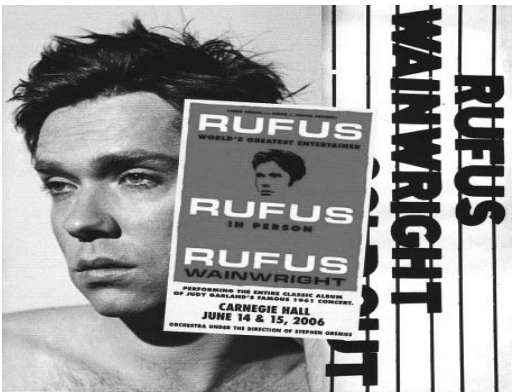
Some of that intent is obvious when a slew



of covers become an album or, alternatively, an entire album is covered. These two albums are distinctive examples of both the above thesis as well as the one previously stated. Jukebox is the second such offering of (almost) complete covers from Cat Power (AKA Chan Marshall), the first being The Covers Record of 2000. It also continues in the Memphis-style soul of

Now I have some organic shit I found, equally brutal. I wonder what happened to the barbers that would give you a nice trim and shave. Sometimes I wish they were still around. I feel like there would be some sort of personal connection that I am missing in my life filled threw this occupation. Someone to share my dreams with; someone to grow old and grow a goatee with. They would know my intimate hairline. When I grew old enough I would say my goodbyes and go to my barber and become a meat pie. That's the way it should be.

her last record The Greatest. The material on Jukebox varies greatly from that of its predecessor. On this record the songs step back a generation, albeit one of different grounding. The songs of Covers were often rock standards as well as traditional standards, while Jukebox seems rooted in jazz and blues, primarily. The difference of execution is also as telling as the choice in material. Again, Jukebox is the continuation of a more soulful, band-oriented movement in Cat Power's progression. The band here is not Al Green's, who lent his out to Chan on Greatest. Here we have the Dirty Delta Blues, an amalgam of indie rock musicians who Marshall found to moonlight as an MGs-style backing band, Steve Cropper licks and all. The DDB are not as impressive a backing band as that of the Greatest, though they are proficient enough to make a cohesive sound.



On the opposite end of this spectrum are Rufus Does Judy, which explains most but not all of the significance of this album, Rufus Wainwright doesn't simply pick and choose his favorite Judy Garland songs, he recreates an entire Garland concert album from 1961, which at that time sealed her fame as a timeless entertainer. It's a little like Dark Star Orchestra, except with an orchestra and, well, an audience. Wainwright sings a slew of show-tunes (two discs worth) while gushing intermittently to an audience as pleased with his idea as he is. Clearly this was a perfect match, though no one would think that 2008 would be the ideal time to reminisce about good-old vaudeville and such. Anyways, Rufus couldn't be more at ease with his task and his voice is as unfettered here as anything he's recorded up to now. Rufus's homage to Judy comes after already beginning to make good on his threat to just start writing operas (or more precisely operatic pop, as this is).

What these titles share beside the aforementioned and obvious is not only the importance of recognizing instead of hiding one's influences, but also where both these albums fall in the careers of each artist. They both seem to be affirmations of what that artist has become or maybe always has been. Luckily, both also have a knack for interpreting their idols with soul, style, and both. The cover is usually best suited for those creative or talented enough to do without it, or rather when it is done purposefully and nonchalantly. Recordings are the paper trail succeeding aural tradition, so it may be forthright to decide what songs ought to garner more Google hits.

# The History of Nonviolent Protest

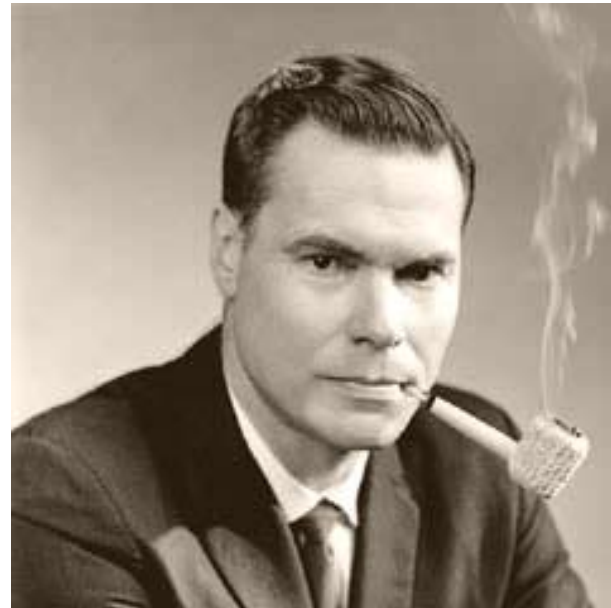
by Alex Mette

“Nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral questions of our time; the need for mankind to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to oppression and violence. Mankind must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression, and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love.”

Martin Luther King Jr., December 11, 1964

The following story comes from a book by Scott Sanders: Antioch: An Episode in History, it can be viewed along with many others, in their entirety, at the Olive Kettering Library.

In 1964 George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of the German-American Bund, a “homegrown version of the National Socialist German Workers Party, the Nazis” came to Antioch College to give a speech. Rockwell was invited by CG who had sent out numerous letters to potential speakers for that Fall; Rockwell was the first to accept. Arriving in Yellow Springs and speaking to a packed Kelly Hall he praised Antioch for its willingness to go to jail for its beliefs and the way that students fight. One way that Antioch students fight apparently is with silence. For the duration of his talk including at its end, there was silence. When he opened up the floor for questions Antioch students silently and as one, rose and walked out of Kelly Hall. The Committee for Racial Equality had circulated a letter to attendees of the event that stated that they should wear Stars of David “to symbolize our unity in the belief of the value of brotherhood of all.” And that Rockwell “does not deserve our polite applause,” rather at the end of the talk, students were asked to simply get up and leave. If there is any sign that this method was successful it comes when, several months following the event, Rockwell was asked if he had ever had a really bad reception by a college audience. His answer: “yes, at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.”



Questions of how the founder of a racist organization may have come to speak at Antioch aside, what makes this method of non-violent protest effective? As with many forms of protest, without solidarity much of the significance of the action is lost. Following the event, according to Sanders, several editorials arose, some asking the same question previously posed, how did this even happen? others condemning the action for a missed opportunity to ask important questions. However, regardless of individual thoughts on the matter, the decision by the Committee for Racial Equality was respected and the action was carried out in the most effective way possible. This story does not only serve to exemplify the importance of solidarity, dialectic here especially, it illustrates the potential role of community organizations in creating thoughtful, effective action. Stories of Rockwell’s talks at other schools often include anecdotes of minor acts of violence, eggs being thrown, lots of yelling, etc. At Antioch the action was unified, somber, and above all, non-violent.

## Politics with Zach Gallant

*All The Way To The Convention!* Sound familiar? It’s what Howard Dean, now a Hillary Clinton supporter who has urged the dropping out of one candidate to unify the Democratic Party, declared in his epic “YEEEEEAARGH!” speech in 2004 prior to his even more epic concession to everyone’s favorite loser John Kerry. We are hearing similar words from the mouth of Former Governor Mike Huckabee, whose insurmountable lag in delegates to Senator John McCain for the Republican nomination just got more so with his losses in the Chesapeake Primaries on Tuesday. It became a two man race when Mitt Romney dropped out last week, and while McCain is the presumed nominee, he has failed to galvanize either the Fiscal Conservatives who miss Romney’s business savvy, or the Social Conservatives who have begun supporting Huckabee in greater numbers to protest McCain’s frontrunner status. When asked how he’ll overtake McCain’s lead in delegates when the numbers looked inevitable, Huckabee quipped at his press conference “I didn’t major in Math. I majored in Miracles.” John McCain will take the nomination, but he’s still going to have to fight for it, and right now Huckabee is controlling the debate. When McCain

takes it, he’ll have to find someone more conservative than either of his opponents as a running mate to actually get his party out to vote in November.

On the Democratic side, the race remains tight, though the dynamics are changing. Hillary’s inevitability continues to slip as Obama’s momentum grows. On Saturday, Louisiana, Nebraska, and Washington State all came out for Obama. He took Louisiana by 11 points and he took the other two by an overwhelming 36 points. On Sunday, Maine came out to caucus. This northeastern bellwether state was predicted long ago for Hillary, but Obama’s momentum proved too much. He took the state with 59% of the vote. On Tuesday, Obama changed the odds with finality. He took the lead in every demographic in all three of the primaries, DC, Maryland, and Virginia. I’d like to take some credit for the work I did in Baltimore in the week before the election, but the fact that the city turned out in record numbers has nothing to do with the Field program we instituted and everything to do with how well his message resonated with the voters. Following Barack’s momentum and a couple shake-ups at the senior level of the Clinton campaign, Hillary’s lock on certain key demographics was crushed. Obama took over 60% of the vote in each state, ending Clinton’s lead in the delegate count.

The delegate counts are still close, and while this weekend’s Wisconsin primary is closest, the next really important elections are Ohio and Texas (register now!) who vote on March 4. If Hillary does not crush Obama in those states, states whose Democratic blocs fall overwhelmingly into categories over which she used to have a lock, pundits and insiders are saying the nomination belongs to Barack. It could still come down to the Superdelegates in the end, but I’m hoping the party is not stupid enough to play that game and disenfranchise its voters. If anyone knows how to lose an un-loseable election, it’s the Democrats. Time will tell if they can get out of their own way long enough to win the Presidency.

Whatever happens, when it’s all over, Bush is out. So let’s cling to that happy thought and I’ll be back next week for further updates and disillusionment.



## Viable Survival Locations

This week we examine places to hole up once the zombocalypse is upon us and debunk some of those potentially fatal misconceptions that people seem to have about what a secure location is. I've broken them down categorically according to the five basic survival concepts. Lets begin by discussing the classics:

### The Mall

**Food:** Plenty of food, but of questionable nutritional value.

**Supplies:** Sporting goods stores may supply weaponry, camping gear.

**Morale:** Plenty of media, as long as the power holds out. May also have an arcade!

**Space:** Lots and lots of room to roam (for you AND the zombies).

**Security:** Vulnerable entrances out the wazoo. These places were purposefully designed for ease of access, after all.

**Overall:** Human raiders may want your stuff, and it may already be filled with/ be surrounded by zombies.

Ultimately, someone is going to want in bad enough to risk the zombie hordes, and you won't be able to fight off their combined forces for too long (See the original Dawn of the Dead).

### Air Force Base

**Food:** Hope you like MREs.

**Supplies:** Guns. Lots of guns.

**Morale:** People who know how to use them, obstacle courses.

**Space:** Air Force Base has plenty of room, but other branches may be better fortified.

**Security:** AFBs usually only have chain link fences. Hope the zombies are weak.

**Overall:** Everyone else has the exact same idea. Unless you like being eaten alive or shot by panicky soldiers who've lost contact with HQ, stay away.

After careful research, I believe I have found the ideal location to wait out the zombie scourge.

### Theme Park

**Food:** Most have restaurants, so you're not stuck eating corn dogs and snow cones.

**Supplies:** Motorpools, generators, and high voltage access.

**Morale:** Ride away your terror away on the rollercoaster! Or practice your aim at the shooting gallery.

**Space:** Not just the massive surface area, but all the backstage areas as well.

**Security:** Most parks have underground tunnels, big steel gates and plenty of high places to snipe

from.

**Overall:** Given all that, chances of survival are excellent. Assuming you get there before me.

**Next week:** Transportation



## Antioch College vs. German College

### by Miyuki Sese

As you know, Antioch College has an exchange student from German since fall term, who is Judith-Anna Pitters. She is studying at Antioch College in this term and going to CO-OP in summer. After that, she plans to go back to Germany.

Her German university is Eberhardt-Karls Universitaet Tuebingen, which is located in the city of Tuebingen. Compared with Antioch College, her university has more students and the campus covers a larger area of the town it resides in. There are more dorms in her campus than Antioch College. Students also can live in community apartments, sharing with their friends. According to Judith, both dormitory and community apartments have advantages and disadvantages.

Like Antioch College, German universities have about 30 students in seminar and they discuss topics with each other. However, as for lecture, there are about 200 students. The class of German university is harder than that of Antioch College in terms of more readings and requirements. Students in German universities usually go to university from 3 to 5 years and the term depends on their degrees. They seem to take between 5 and 6 classes in a semester. When students enter into university in Germany, they are required to graduate from high school (13<sup>th</sup> grade) and have good average grades. Judith majors in science of German and English language in her university. She seems to go to internships in a bigger city or other country or work during holidays in Germany.

German universities have a lot of activities that any student can join like dancing, swimming and mountain climbing. Her university also has many international students from America, Romania, Russia, Poland, Sweden and Japan.

Judith decided to come to America because she really wanted to see how American life is and study about America. As for culture shock, "Everything tastes sweet, even bread." said Judith. In Germany, potatoes

seem like the main food. Her favorite American food is steak. The housing style in Germany seems different from America in that German houses are bigger than American and they don't have any balcony. As for weather in winter, Germany has as much snow as Ohio.

Her goal in this term seems to be to get all credits from the classes that she is taking. She is also thinking about what she wants to do on CO-OP. "I want to work with the street kids in west country" she said. Surprisingly, she is teaching German to Antioch students as a teacher. She said "It is nice



experience. I teach German in the way that I was taught English.' Teaching in a small class seems to help her a lot because she has never had such an experience before.

Finally, she said, "I like Antioch College because there are nice people and class is so small that I can learn a lot from class." She seems to feel a sense of fulfillment in her college life with previous experience and a lot of nice friends.

If you are interested in Eberhardt-Karls Universitaet Tuebingen, visit this website <http://www.uni-tuebingen.de/>

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## HOROSCOPES

Adam Rose

**F**or Valentine's Day, Venus will be in the sign of Capricorn. However, Mercury and Venus are moving towards each other and will meet in the sign of Aquarius by next week. The Sun is also changing sign and will move into Pisces. New plans and shifting romantic interests are in the air. It's a good time for parties. There will be new friendships as those with common interests and ideals will be brought closer together. There's a chance stable relationships will be threatened, while those seeking freedom will be favored. If you're in a relationship, consider doing something that will expand your hearts and minds simultaneously. If you're searching, make sure you have something interesting to say if you want to impress a new love interest. Chances are, people will have lots of interesting things on their minds. Chiron is in Aquarius, so everyone is feeling somewhat alienated, yet hoping to find someone to trust and open up to.

**ARIES:** You can convincingly make your argument through a creative medium. Because you don't care so much what other people think, you're an inspiration to others who've lost their voice.

**TAURUS:** Take care of your health at this time, and strengthen your bonds with those you work with. You can help a friend through a painful time and work towards healing yourself in the process.

**GEMINI:** Chances are you'll meet with success in your romantic pursuits, however it's obvious you're pursuing a double strategy. Your sense of humor and ability to see both sides is greatly needed at this time.

**CANCER:** Work is proving to be a major challenge and will require patience. There will be plenty of opportunities to rest and enjoy time with friends.

**LEO:** Emotions are causing stress. Talk about what's wrong and seek to release some of your frustration. Your creativity is blocked by the judgments of others. Express your uniqueness despite criticism.

**VIRGO:** Because of your consistent efforts, you've become something of an authority at work, or within your studies. Your knowledge can be put to good use in helping others, and this in turn will bring you luck.

**LIBRA:** Battles are going on around you, and you may have to mediate disputes between friends or competing interests. Being in the middle of a confrontation will give you greater insight into your own psychology.

**SCORPIO:** You've resolved to explore the extremes of your own psychology, and others may be frightened by your intensity and insight at this time. Your knowledge is coming from a different place. You're emotionally in touch with an issue that others are only able to understand intellectually.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Your interests are rather stable right now, making you a model of responsibility. You've gained a lot of practical insight into the physical world, and those who've become lost in abstractions may come to you for advice.

**CAPRICORN:** Feelings of isolation will give you greater insight into the dynamics of power. Research into the past can expand your perspective. You can make significant, satisfying progress on a project that earlier seemed impossible.

**AQUARIUS:** Close relationships and friendships can help renew your sense of humor and allow you to come out of hiding. Others are curious about your dreams and ideas and look to you for continued inspiration.

**PISCES:** Soon you could be the center of attention. It doesn't happen too often, and you'll have to continue to work behind the scenes in the meantime. Some of your strangest ideas have the greatest chance of success.



Stacy WB, I think you're really pretty.

OMGWTFBANANASaurus  
(REX)

Gabi!

Ich ead dich auf einen Kaffee ein!

Wann Hast Du zeit? Ich druch dich fest.

-Judith

vegan panda sauce

A.L., Your eyes are sparkley and cute... you  
make me blush. Lets hang out.

Oh Travis, you are pretty sweet. But Katie is  
where it's at.

The story is in the soil  
Keep your ear to the ground

To the kid down the hall- You're fun to flirt  
with.  
[heart] The kid at the other end of the hall

Tyler Lee, you make me laugh.

These walls have ears

A little story, Part 1:  
Once upon a time there was a little goblin  
who loved making sand castles. One day,  
when he was alone on the beach, he met a  
seagull, who had come to admire the sand  
castle he was making. TO BE CONTINUED.

Beautiful Katie,  
Happy Valentines!  
Love Travis

James: You're pretty much awesome.

Happy Valentines Day Kelly!  
(heart) your roommate

Whenever I hear the wind whisper, it will say  
the word "Travis."

Merry Christmas Caroline.

Ryan- The Alt Lib isn't the pound. Please take  
your giant dog to be euthenized.

You can express your repressed lesbian  
desires with me.

Money is power. We have no power... or  
money.

R.H. + N.A. = BFF

Tim, Chicks dig your Elvis.  
[heart] Rachel (not the pink one)

Phillip,  
You're really swell.  
I hope you know that.

Shiny Lexus

Yo Antioch  
I got all the girls.

Mahina,  
You're best Valentine a girl could ask for.  
-your future 7-year itch.

ThankYou Katrina.

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Dear Record Editors,  
Happy Valentines Day!  
(heart) A secret admirer



Roll over in your  
grave, old man-  
Zero



Yo, Your Dead-  
Ethan



Fuck off- Jamila



I'll let you whip  
me if i  
missbehave  
- Phil



Thanks for the  
memories  
-Mariel

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What is your message for St. Valentine?

way to sell out - Carl



# COMMUNITY DAY!

Tuesday Feb. 19th Spring '08

## 11:00am Community Day Photo!

Gather with everyone at the bottom of North's balcony for a community photo. Order your very own copy and have something other than just a diploma to remember your time at Antioch.

## 11:15-1:00 COMMUNITY DAY BRUNCH W. KARAOKE

Join us in the Caf for a Community Brunch w. Karaoke! Free to staff and faculty.

## 12noon PIE YOUR FAVORITE COMMUNITY LEADER!

Take some time to reflect on all the people that you love at Antioch while you throw a pie in their face. Line-up includes: all three CG officers, Robin Heise, Julian Sharp, Bob Devine, and more! (50 ¢ per throw to cover costs). In the fishbowl.

## 1:00- 3:00 CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH AND OPEN MIC

Who doesn't love an open mic, pancakes, and a mimosa in the afternoon? Participate in the open mic or just watch your fellow community members. In Pennell House.

## 2:00-3:00 Tea Time w Tess

Tea time with Tess at Two on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of Pennell House! Celebrating her 22<sup>nd</sup> birthday! Baked goods, tea, cake and fun! w. special guest, the Mad Hatter!

## 2:00 - 4:00 DIY Spa Event

We will be making body scrubs, lotion, soap and other all natural/vegan beauty products. Open to everyone, materials provided. In Wellness, bottom right hand side of North.

## 3:00 - 5:00 Deconstruct construct

Make clothes, belts etc. into new items with the use of a sewing machine, needle & thread, glue, etc. Some thrift store items, sewing machine and work materials provided or bring your own. North Hall, Counseling Training Rm. w Linda

## 4:00 BREAK SHIT!

Feeling destructive tendencies bubbling this term? Don't destroy our already struggling campus, come and break shit with us! Old bottles, ugly china-ware, outdated appliances. Some stuff will be provided and donations will be welcomed. Hosted by Wellness, event located behind C-Shop

## 4:15 - 5:30 Dinner w DJ Steve Schwerner

Steve will be DJing dinner in the Caf with music by Jane Bunnett a famous jazz saxophonist who will be in Yellow Springs from February 20-23 for a residency in the Yellow Springs Schools, and Antioch, a public performance in Kelly Hall on Friday night, February 23rd.

## 6:00pm SOPP Community Dinner

Join the SOPP staff in the Birch Space for great food and conversation! Learn about power imbalance in relationships and how sexual violence is used to control. Guest speaker Sandy Hunt, Victim Advocate Montgomery County Victim Witness Program

## 8:30 Hang-out with Unit 2 Ladies

Watch Heroes, make hot chocolate, and hang out with the ladies in Unit 2.

## \*ALL DAY EVENTS\*

### IG/Community Center Film Festival

Watch different films sponsored by the IGs/Community Centers in Kelly Hall

noon - *Antonia's Line* Womyn's Center

2pm - *Fight Club* Dialogia

4pm - *Triplets of Belleville* Bikeshop

6pm - *Natural Born Killers* Silkscreen

8pm - *But I'm a Cheerleader* Queer Center

### HIV Testing

Counseling Center, North Hall

by appointment only

Call 1130 or stop in and see Jenn Baker GCCHD