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## RECRUITING FOR

By Tyler Morse

Recruitment has been a constant theme in discussions about the future of Antioch College. Several months ago, when the Antioch College Board of Trustees finally offered a compromise with the possibility of keeping the school open, Antiochians began to think about what the college might be like next fall in its “dim” state if the school was still part of the University. When the major donors thought about it they decided they didn’t want to be major donors at all unless the college was free to conduct its own affairs. The problem is it would probably be cheaper for the University to close the college then sell it, so there is much to discuss before an agreement can be reached and probably a long wait for an already frustrated community. How long that wait turns out to be could have big effects on campus beyond the stress it creates. Because Antioch College might not be open next year the Board of Trustees feels it is unethical accept any new students even if they are well informed about the situation. Currently, if someone sends in an application, “We just file them,” says Meredith Taylor, who by herself makes up half of the



Antioch College Admissions Department. Meredith has filed 71 completed online applications and there are at least 21 more in progress, along with many that were sent by mail or fax and filed but uncounted.

## THE UNKNOWN

Kip Vosler is a twenty-one year old gas station attendant in Yellow springs and is one of the 21 incomplete online applications. He first visited Antioch with a former student he met at the Yellow Springs street fair. His reaction was an “instant attraction” to the campus, but then again it may have been for the student that he is now dating. Kip’s attraction to Antioch is not just physical, he especially likes the concepts of the co-op program and narrative student evaluations. He was surprised and a little mad to learn that the University believes Antioch’s program unattractive to serious students. According to Meredith, Kip is not the only prospective prospective student that wants to show the Board how serious he is. Unfortunately for Kip, the Admissions Department is not currently allowed to process applications beyond filing them for later analysis, and there has been no active recruitment of a first year class for the coming fall. For a school that might be closing next year, with an Admissions Department of two people, over a hundred applications is a very impressive number, but during a normal school year Meredith would expect about five hundred applications by now.

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## Financial Aid Future

As the community holds a long breath of anticipation, many students have begun examining their options and preparing for the worst. For some students, this means transferring to a more financially stable school, but for others, it means a mad rush to the finish in hopes of graduating from Antioch College before it’s too late.

Regardless of the fate of the college, all students not graduating at the end of this term will have to start the financial aid process all over again. If the bid of the Antioch College Continuation Corporation is successful, and the college achieves independence, the college will need to reapply for government sponsored financial aid for students. Antioch University is the owner of the coveted school number that is written on the FAFSA and that all students from both the college and the satellite campuses use to apply for financial aid. Were



independence attained, a new number would need to be acquired for only the college.

According to Robin Heise, director of financial aid at the college, there are a

number of steps that must be completed before students can expect stability in financial aid at the college post-independence.

“First,” said Heise, “we need to be approved by the OBR (Ohio Board of Regents) as an institution of higher education.” At this point, the college would become eligible for Ohio grants, including the Ohio Choice Grant, and the Ohio College Opportunity Grant. These grants are available only for students from the state of Ohio.

Next, the college must be accredited by the North Central Association. At this point, said Heise, the college must “complete a forty-page application to the Department of

Education.” This process takes three to four months before approval of funding may be granted. “That’s when the Department of Education gives institutional allocations for federal work study,” said Heise.

Heise makes a point of warning students that “awards next year may be very different.” Due to the new application, “students should not be surprised to see decreases in their awards.” The initial allocation of federal aid is based on enrolment and at the moment, the college is not supporting many students. The college’s current numbers are based on enrolment figures from the 1980s during which period, enrolment fluctuated from 492 to 860 students. Heise hopes the Department of Education will look beyond current enrolment. “They may have to project our enrolment in four years,” she said.

Until some sort of decision is finalized, there is still the possibility that the

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my editorial

I am writing this editorial as a gay man. Before I came to Antioch I worked in politics after my graduation in 2002 from Malcolm Shabazz City High School. At Malcolm Shabazz I had many friends. Most of them loved politics. We all ended up becoming political science majors at Oberlin, Antioch and Hampshire, and Beloit College. My best friends were Timothy Benton, Joy Spear, Sol Kelley Jones, and Mark Rasmussen. I learned tonight that one of my close friends has past away. Timothy Benton died of an overdose of oxy cotton earlier this week. Tim was a fourth year at Beloit College. I remember how wonderful my time with Tim was he was one of the smartest people I knew but he was always depressed because being a bigger gay man in this society, as we all know sucks. He had body image issues that dogged him throughout his whole life. Tim was a beautiful person, smart, funny, and charismatic. Even though he was younger than me he taught me a lot about life. I was an asshole before I met Tim. He sat me down with that voice of his and taught me humility. He taught me that there always was another side to issues. I feel guilty because I could have been there for him but I wasn't. I imagine him now as I write that he would be laughing that so much energy is going into his death. He would have made somebody extremely happy I am just sad that I didn't get to say goodbye. Life is tough but you take it in stride. Tim I love you god speed Buddy.

I dedicate this to you Timothy Benton

Your friend

Bryan Utley

The Giants Super Bowl win was significant for me, but this had nothing to do with the events on field. As a Manhattan native, I'm always glad to see a local team win a title, but this had little to do with my emotional response to a most unlikely championship. I didn't even realize the implications until the very end, when I was suddenly struck by a somber but triumphant wave of nostalgic memories.

My first conversation with former Dean of Students Jimmy Williams began with a conversation about sports. We were in his office, and I noticed various items of New York sports memorabilia, including the Giants and Jets, our two football teams. I being a Jets fan, and Jimmy a Giants fan, we discussed the merits of the two franchises. I didn't know Jimmy was a New Yorker until this point, and this friendly conversation created an instant sense of familiarity and camaraderie which was present throughout all my later encounters with Dean Williams, who I came to regarded as my closest friend within the Antioch administration. Jimmy's recent selection as commencement speaker can be seen as a glorious return to his former community, and the Giants return to the top of professional football provides the perfect metaphor for his return to Antioch College.

For many people, sports don't mean much, but for many others they represent a lot. A neighborhood friend named Joe recently departed the physical plain. Joe was an honest and loyal friend, and a diehard Giants fan. Their Super Bowl win was the kind of thing that he lived for, and I know their victory makes his spirit happy as he travels on the path towards reincarnation. Joe was certainly not one of my closest friends, but we did have a strong sense of mutual respect and we spent many hours playing poker, watching sports, listening to music, and talking about life. He was a couple of years older than I, and over time I began to see him as someone I could look up to. At times his life experience made him something like an advisor to me, and I miss our conversations. As I reminisce, I remember Joe laid-back in a fitted hat and a Giants jersey, and know that this one was for him. For Joe, Jimmy, all the New Yorkers at Antioch, and all my family and friends back home, stay up and shine on, cause NY is back on top.

Peace.

Edward Perkins  
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Dear Community,

As we approach the CG elections in just one week, we are anxious, excited, and motivated to move forward. As we have said before, we are a collective team of passionate and devoted community members and we intend to provide the Antioch College Community with leadership that will encourage sustainable education and progressive activism.

We realize that the CG elections have been stressful for all of us but we hope that you are still excited about legitimizing community governance through your participation in the upcoming election. While acknowledging that the options are limited, we hope our work and energy spent over these past several weeks convey that we are committed to reflecting all of the community's voices.

Our next collective step is to support the community in the development and finalization of the 4<sup>th</sup> position job description. This process is incredibly important and we are committed to doing this work regardless of the outcome of the election. We recognize that the sustainability of Community Government is more important than who is in CG next year and will do what it takes to secure a strong 4 person CG for the year '08 to '09.

We believe in the words of Algo Henderson, "Freedom must be matched with responsibility". It is imperative that we as a community make the necessary efforts to preserve shared governance and our Antioch community. We look forward to working with you in the coming months and to continue honoring the process of shared governance at Antioch. Thank you.

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## FARC PLANS HOSTAGE RELEASE

Daniel McCurdy

The Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces, or FARC, are planning to release three more hostages to the Venezuelan government. This news comes after a recent release of two hostages in the past weeks. Although this represents some progress in relations with FARC, the Colombian government still seems dissatisfied with having Venezuela as an intermediary in a national conflict.

As news agency Telesur reported on Monday, Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez said his government was “ready” to rescue the three hostages (former congressmen) that will be shortly released by the FARC. “We are ready, launching ahead rescue operations so that they can return home,” said Chavez. He added that there exists a war in Colombia, “there are some official armed forces and some insurgent revolutionary armed forces that have, for 60 years, controlled a good part of the territory in Colombia” and that this “is an internal war in which Venezuela does not participate. And if we do participate in any form, it is to find pacifist solutions” to the volatile situation.

Furthermore, there are protests going on in different parts of the world against FARC hostage taking. Colombians from Argentina to Italy were putting up banners and wore white t-shirts that said “no more kidnappings!! No more murder!! No more FARC!!” A Venezuelan-nationalized Colombian, Ramiro Zuniga, protested against the Chavez government saying that “Chavez is not



looking for peace, but is pushing towards war”. Another protester in Caracas, Venezuela, Ana Marina, added that “Chavez’s gesture was not humanitarian, but political”.

On the other hand, the family members of those kidnapped were not very content with the focus that was given to the worldwide

marches and protests, which, oriented by the mass media, were directly against the FARC and the Chavez administration. “We had asked that people march for the humanitarian process and accord,” said Angela de Perez, wife of one of the kidnapped. President of the Unitary Central of the Workers of Colombia, Carlos Rodriguez, mentioned that “humanitarian interchange is necessary, indispensable, and today we acknowledge that FARC has, in a unilateral form, decided on the return of the three kidnapped to their homes. We value the profound presence of President Chavez and Senator Piedad Cordoba in this process.” During a press conference the family members reminded everyone that for many years it has been impossible to negotiate with FARC until the initiative of the Columbian senator and the Venezuelan president started non-threatening negotiations.

## TORNADOES STRIKE SOUTHERN STATES

Carl Reeverts

A large thunderstorm bearing dozens of tornadoes, hail, and high winds swept through several southern states Tuesday and Wednesday this week. The storm has proved to be fatal, with the death toll rising above fifty and causing massive damage. Residents of Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama have been affected, some reeling from the loss of their homes, others mourning friends or family that died as a result of the storm.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) already has groups on the ground and a regional emergency center in Thomasville, GA has been activated, according to

Department of Homeland Security Chief Michael Chertoff. The groups might be hustling in response to ample criticism over the mishandling of the areas in

southern Louisiana affected by Hurricane Katrina including New Orleans. Though the damage by this storm is not quite as concentrated in an urban setting, the damage has affected a broad swath of the south, with much of the worst damage in Tennessee.

Union University in Jackson, Tennessee suffered substantial damage to its dorms and academic buildings, but miraculously none of the injuries have been reported to be life threatening. The damage to the University has been estimated to be around forty million.

The storm is the worst weather the area has seen in nearly a decade, when a similar storm tore through Oklahoma and Kansas. This weeks’ storm ranks in the top 15 worst since 1950. The weather could be related to a phenomenon known as La Nina, which is a cooling of an area of the Pacific Ocean.

## INTERNATIONAL BULLETINS

Carl Reeverts & Daniel McCurdy

### Fighting in Chad

Democracynow! reported that thousands had fled N’Djamena, Chad’s capital city, after fighting broke out between government and rebel troops. Al-Jazeera reports that the UN has issued a non-binding statement condemning the rebel forces for violently storming the capital city, although the government of Chad appears to have defeated the rebel attack. Chad claims that the Sudanese government is funding the forces in order to delay the deployment of European Union troops, who are supposed to aid Sudanese refugees. French president Nicolas Sarkozy said “We must avoid a conflict in Chad by supporting the legitimate government,” adding that “in no region should weapons be a way to come to power.”

### Cuba Prepares for State Council Elections

According to Telesur (South American News Network) and Granma (Cuban State News Network), Cuba is currently preparing for the election of its highest state representatives, the State Council. General popular elections were recently held in Cuba, which boasts a one party parliamentary system. Cuban voters select 614 Diputados (representatives) to the National Assembly. The general elections, held on the 20th of January, saw a massive turnout of 96.9%, according to the National Electoral Commission. The recently elected assembly will elect the 31 members of the State Council, which has been part of the Cuban constitution since 1976.

According to the Cuban constitution, the Cuban State Council has the responsibility of presenting honorary titles, naming commissions, conceding reprieves and denouncing international treaties. In addition to choosing the State Council, the Cuban legislature will also decide on proposals for president, first vice president, five additional vice presidents, and secretary.

### Google Intervenes In Market Competition

The Microsoft Corporation recently announced that it would be willing to buy Yahoo, a floundering corporation, offering a \$44.6 billion bid. Presently, Google dominates the global on-line advertising market, estimated at \$42 billion. According to the Guardian News, If Microsoft takes over Yahoo, it would command 30% of on-line searches in the key US market, giving it more power in advertising. Google, on the other hand, has offered Yahoo a partnership to counter Microsoft. Responding to a comment about the takeover being anticompetitive, Steve Balmer, Chief executive of Microsoft, said “they’ve (Google) got about 75% of paid search worldwide.” “We think this enhances competition. Anything else would be less good from that perspective.”

### The DEA in Nicaragua

John Feeley, head of Central American Affairs at the US State Department announced this week that a mission from the State Department and the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) will visit Managua in early February to meet with President Daniel Ortega and explain in depth the links between the DEA and the Nicaraguan National Police. Ortega recently denounced the

DEA for corrupting parts of the Nicaraguan National Police. “With the pretext of combating drug trafficking, [the DEA] is corrupting our police officers,” said Ortega at a National Police event on Jan. 10. The US embassy in Nicaragua denied the accusation through a spokesperson, saying that the DEA does not make “direct or indirect” payments to Nicaraguan police officers. The embassy spokesperson said the DEA’s activities with the Nicaraguan National Police consist of training, technical support, expert assistance, and donations of equipment.

### CIA Admits to Waterboarding after 9/11

Years after the fact, the CIA admits to utilizing Waterboarding, an interrogation method that is commonly held to be a violation of human rights and is possibly unconstitutional. Attorney General Mukasey has been withholding judgment on the method, and has not referred to it as torture.

The process involves strapping a person down on their back and then raising their feet above the head and then pouring water on the face, preventing air intake and causing extreme discomfort. While physical damage is unlikely, the psychological stress of a ‘simulated drowning’ can be excessive.

Waterboarding has had questionable results in gaining reliable intelligence. One of the people the CIA named as having been subjected to this method was Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, who subsequently claimed to have perpetuated a number of crimes he may have not have had a significant role in.

### Human Embryo Created from Three People

Building on previous research that allows two people of the same gender to make a human embryo, scientists have now been able to make an embryo from three donors, a male and two females. Scientists say that the primary usage of this technique would be to fight a group of inherited diseases called ‘mitochondrial disease,’ which significantly shortens the lifespan of those affected. The process involves taking DNA from a two people and then placing it into a donor egg. The resulting embryo would retain all the physical characteristics of the two DNA donors.

These new fertilization techniques, in development in the UK are raising new bioethics questions here in the US. However, these processes, if they become commercial, will retain a high price tag. A similar process of in-vitro fertilization, developed in the 80’s, has remained less than popular, mostly due to the high cost.

### Navy Sonar Test Restrictions Upheld

When a new rule passed into law that restricted the Navy’s use of high-powered sonar last year, President Bush wrote an exemption, citing national security. Now Judge Florence-Marie Cooper has ruled that they are not exempt from the law and stated that Bush’s exemption “raises significant constitutional questions” The law restricts the use of sonar if marine mammals are spotted within two thousand yards. Environmental groups claim that the use of naval sonar damages the ears and brains of marine life, including whales in particular and dolphins. The groups also claim that the sonar tests are to blame for the increase of unexplained mass beachings of large marine mammals.

### Guantanamo Detainee Dies of Natural Causes

An Afghan man being held at Guantanamo Bay has died of natural causes without being officially charged of any crime. Abdul Razzaq Hekmati was a freedom fighter against the Russian occupation and fought the Taliban before being captured by American troops and being accused of being a commander in the ruling party he had fought against. He had explained his situation to the American military tribunals ceaselessly but to no avail. Officials in the Afghan government have pleaded his case but after five years Mr. Hekmati has died of cancer. Military tribunals in Guantanamo serve only to make sure that people are properly classified as enemy combatants. Once ordained, detainees are not allowed to see the evidence against them or call a lawyer. Afghan officials have stated that the tribunals hamper their efforts to call on witnesses and rarely ask the Afghan government for help in processing detainees.

### Maharishi Yogi, founder of TM dies

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, A mentor for the Beatles, and creator of Transcendental Meditation (TM), the source of endless bliss for David Lynch, has passed peacefully in his home. Maharishi began teaching TM in 1955 but only gained attention when members of the Beatles began to attend his workshops in 1967. The Beatles famously had a spat with the Maharishi, which resulted in John Lennon writing “Sexy Sadie.”

Having gone to school for physics, Maharishi’s teachings blended traditional Hindu practices and modern scientific ideas that took off on college campuses across the US. Though having been sporadically accused of fraud, Maharishi’s organizations have taken off across the world.

Phthalates in Cosmetics Bad for Baby, Study Says Hormone disrupting chemicals are found in high levels in infants that use many popular baby cosmetics like lotions, shampoos and powders. The research shows that chemicals called Phthalates are the main culprit and are hard to track partly due to the fact that manufacturers are not required to list the substance in the ingredients because it is not a food. Phthalates serve a variety of functions from keeping fragrances fresh to making a soft pliable kind of vinyl commonly used to make infant-safe toys.

The study shows that the main source of the chemical in infants’ bloodstreams is from skin exposure. The study has been criticized for not determining where the sources are really coming from, just that there is a correlation between use of certain products and the levels of Phthalates and other chemicals in the infants.



# MASCULINITY AND SPORTS: SUPER SUNDAY

By Alaa Jahshan

Watching the Super Bowl is a big event flooded by many seemingly non-football related activities, including big budget commercials, movie previews, and half time parties; but before the fun and games, we need step out of this sphere of reality and look at a little history of sports. Since Grecian Olympics, sports have been a male activity and for a long time, females participating in sports have been largely oppressed. In the US in 1972, the Title IX act was passed to allow women to participate in sports at all levels. We can see that for a long time, sports have been engrained as a male limited activity, and as a sign of masculinity.

Among many other sports, football remains a strongly male dominated activity. How does this sport influence masculinity? The Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles did a study showing that of American boys from ages 8 to 17, 98 % consume sports media. The study also found that “professional sports are virtually dominated by men—from the athletes and coaches to the commentators and reporters—sports media have the potential to transmit powerful ideas about manliness and masculinity.” A lot of these powerful ideas about masculinity are visible through manipulation of the game viewing experience. Replays and commentaries reinforce violence by focusing on plays that are physically intense and players who continue to play with injuries, displaying ideas of what men are supposed to do and be.

Bowl constantly show? There is the continuation of staying updated about quarterbacks and outlining personal characteristics. Players are deathly attractive and are sometimes portrayed in heterosexual relationships with supermodels. Advertisements are masculinity-charged, (Ford – ‘Built Tough’, Budweiser – ‘King of Beers’). Even the names of the teams that were playing were named the Giants and the Patriots. The Patriots even have an image of a tough-looking man’s face on their helmets. The Super Bowl may be looked at as a perpetuator of male dominance in society and masculine ideology in American culture.

The traditional way of starting the Super Bowl is to have a super star sing the national anthem, including frequent cuts to the players and audience while it is being sung. The masculinity and sports relationship is not complete without nationalism. A very important process in international competition is supporting your country, introducing many social aspects such as national pride through a sport. Such a bond can easily be traced in language. It is common to hear someone who is disconnected from actually participating in the sport say things like, “we won”, as if it were a collective experience, which many can argue. Possibly more troubling is introducing sports as male dominated through which we can see this type of violent masculinity feeding nationalism.

What other images of masculinity did the Super

## K-1 FIGHTING: JAPANESE DREAM

By Kawai Yoshitomo

You may not know about K-1, the most famous combat sport in Japan. If I had to pick the three most famous sports in Japan, I would like to pick baseball, Sumo and K-1. K-1 is a martial arts fighting sport which fuses centuries of tradition from martial arts such as karate, kung fu, and kickboxing (the “K”), into a thoroughly modern and electrifying spectator sport to determine the single best stand-up fighter in the world (the “1”).

Although there are four systems in K-1, this time I would like to introduce you all to the biggest system, the K-1 World Grand Prix tournament which was established in 1993. Each year the Fight Entertainment Group (FEG), K-1’s governing body, organizes a variety of fight-sport events in Japan and around the world. In the US, the FEG has K-1 Regional Elimination Tournaments, which qualify fighters for the World Grand Prix, along with licensed K-1 Fighting Network events designed to develop new K-1 talent internationally. Preliminaries for the World Grand Prix are held all over the world; Europe, Asia, even the USA. In the case of the USA, fights are held in Honolulu and Las Vegas. The winners qualify for the K-1 World Grand Prix Final Eliminations held in the Osaka Dome in Japan. From there the final top 8 fighters compete in the K-

1 World Grand Prix Final in the Tokyo Dome. With this ambitious international schedule, FEG aims to solidify K-1’s position as ‘The Worlds’ Fightsport’. A network of overseas broadcasters will bring this years’ World Grand Prix action to television viewers in 135 countries.

You may be confused about what the official rules of K-1 are. It is not easy to make official rules because K-1 is mixed Martial Arts (Karate, Kung Fu, Kick Boxing.) I would like to introduce a couple of important rules and fouls.

Rules: (extracted from K-1 official site)

*Each match is three or five rounds in duration, with each round lasting three minutes.*

*The match can end by Knockout, Technical Knockout, Decision, Disqualification,*

*Draw or No Contest.*

*Both the referee and the ring doctor have full authority to stop the fight.*



*If there is a draw after three rounds, the judges’ scores are thrown out and one or two extra three-minute rounds are contested. The judges’ decision will then come from the scoring of each extra round only. If, after the extra round(s), there is still a draw, the judges will decide a winner based on the flow of the entire match, considering the lightest difference. A fight can only end in a draw if both fighters go down at the same time and cannot get up, or in the case of accidental injury in the late stages of the contest.*

The following actions in K-1 are considered fouls (extracted from K-1 official site)

*Using the head or elbow to deliver a blow*

*Attacking the opponent in the groin*

*Thumbing, choking or biting the opponent*

*Attacking the back of the head with a punch*

As you can see from the rule and foul

list above, K-1 is not barbaric fighting. On the contrary, K-1 is definitely gentle sport.

K-1 occupies a position of absolute popularity in Japan. If a fighter wins a match in the World Grand Prix, he will become a star in Japan. Many TV companies offer deals for TV shows and commercials to successful fighters. We regard this as the ‘Japanese Dream’. For a fine example of ‘Japanese Dream’ I would like to pick Bob Sapp, known as ‘the Beast’. He began his athletic career playing football in 2000, and he appeared in only one regular season game before washing out of the league. After a couple of years he decided to retire from his career in football. He came to the K-1 and bloomed in his new career as a fighter in Japan. His turning point came when he earned a victory from Ernesto Hoost, who was a famous fighter and even had experienced being the champion in World Grand Prix. Since then, Sapp’s status became supreme. He had many broadcasts of TV programs and commercials. In the blink of an eye, he became a millionaire. He is still in a popular position in Japan even though he has passed his peak.

From what I mentioned above, now I hope you understand what K-1 is. What I would like to state is how famous K-1 is in Japan. K-1 has recorded over 40% in audience ratings. If you are interested in Martial Arts, why don’t you come to Japan and find the dream?

## STAFF PROFILE : Shahkar Strogler



**Any stories about coming to Antioch?**  
No I can’t go there. It was always fun, it used to be that they had a big thing about townies coming to campus so we got chased off. People I knew stopped coming around because it was such a hassle.

**Was there a reason that happened?**  
Well they always blame townies, everything happens because of townies. Students would actively kick you out; they’d call security on you.

**Do you think your perception of Antioch has changed since you when were coming here and trying to party and getting kicked off campus versus now when you work here and spend a lot of time here?**

Definitely. I think that marks when I stopped partying in the Dance Space: when I had to start cleaning up the next day.

**How do you feel about what’s been going on with Antioch and not having a secure job future?**  
You really don’t know. You hear the ebb and flow of people, some people say it’s going to stay open, some people assure you. But you never know, really this place has been in trouble before and has always pulled itself out but this does look a little grimmer than before, it worries me.

**So you’ve seen Antioch in some hard times before?**

Oh yeah, when I first started working here they were talking about how this place might close, I’m in the union so the union folks are always worried about the college losing what they have and the college going down. You have to admit to yourself that there is a problem here, there’s something going on, something that needs to be fixed. A change is needed.

**When you first got here and you were hearing all the same things, were you less attached to the place then? Do you think it affects you more now?**

I definitely have more racked up in the place. When I first worked here it was a job, I wasn’t going to school or anything. It was a job to pay the mortgage. Since I’ve been here, I have kids now, I go to school at McGregor, my wife goes to school here, and so I have a lot wrapped up in the place now. I’m more vested for sure.

**Is there anything you think that Antioch students and/or faculty could do to make your job easier?**

Just thinking about things in your area that you see that would make things easier. You pretty much know, you see the mess and where it comes from. You guys are here more than me. You see what you do.

**So it’s a mentality?**

Entitlement is a big problem around here. I guess that’s everywhere. I pretty much take as good a care of it as you guys do. If I see that you don’t really give a crap about it I’ll spend less time worrying about it but if I see there’s effort I’ll spend more time worrying about what it looks like

**What is your least favorite part of your job and what is your favorite part?**

The least is actually hard, because I really like my job, I mean I don’t like what I do per se but you cant really beat the freedom of this job. I like the people; I like being able to talk to folks, meet new folks.

## DISPATCHES FROM COMMUNITY MEETING

BY ERIN-AJA GRANT

The shape of McGregor 113 is reminiscent of a Greek amphitheater, stadium seats and all. This week the agenda was lively with thank yous or yays first, with all the nays (Pulse) at the end. As the counsel formed, folks enjoyed the free ice cream on a rainy day. Although the only Caesars present were haircuts, people were heard and decisions were made. The first yay was from Milt Thompson, who thanked students for their ongoing participation in the smoking ban, even though there are still issues. Students were thanked and applauded while faculty, staff, and students sang praises for the muses of our community. Scott Warren was acknowledged for his orations during breakfast with Dialogia. Dennie Eagleson accepted her Community Member of the Week chocolate for her role at Antioch, mirroring that of Atlas. Much like Hermes the Cil updates were helpful and informative. Kim Jurriaans reported to the gallery about AdCil. She talked about the current happenings with the AC3 and future plans to raze G. Stanley Hall. Levi B. lectured on behalf of ComCil as the chair. ComCil signed confidentiality agreements, appointed committees, and debated the CG elections and how to proceed with the race. The chair also explained the no candidate option, while announcing the continuation of the election as normal. Announcements were spouted much like Zeus’s siblings from the mouth of Cornus. Story time is Mondays for all the Antiochians with an Achilles-style weakness for picture books, Wellness 9:30pm. Dialogia is discussing “chicks” this week, 7pm Thursday. Others had enticements much like those from Hades, \$1 corndogs in the C-shop, and a Mustache party Friday



at 11pm. The herald of Antioch, “The Record” reminded the public to email questions, concerns, and op-eds to the editors. Also noble CM Chelsea Martens beseeched the citizenry to send events for community day via mail by Friday. The CFB was at a whooping \$4,665 while requests were made. Niko Kowell asked for reimbursement for a conference he and other students attended. Students Jamila Hunter and J-Bear requested \$40 and \$50 dollars respectively. The exiled Jimmy Williams was chosen as the commencement speaker, with Patricia Hill-Collins receiving the next bid. The next item on the agenda was the candidate’s forum for the “Fab Four” collective. Comprised of Jamila Hunter, Fela Pierre-Louis, Niko Kowell, and Meghan Pergram, they led a discussion on their hopes for the future. They also proclaimed their personal deadline for their continued participation in the race. If the school has no final decision by April 4<sup>th</sup>, the “Fab Four” collective will step down. Although this news was a shock, continued help with the hiring process was mentioned. As the questions began in true dialogue, OM candidate Meghan Pergram discussed the

budget and projections for next term. Niko Kowell clarified what support for staff and faculty could mean. The collective does intend to have a community forum to hear about the needs of students and discuss the 4<sup>th</sup> position. While many issues and questions remain the “Fab Four” did address student morale, LEG code difficulties, and diversity struggles. CM candidate Fela Pierre-Louis cited the need for “Antioch to be accountable”. The meeting ended in true sophist tradition, with a pulse conversation of laundry. Some poised value questions, while some asked about Antioch’s sense of social responsibility. Kim Jurriaans just wanted to know where her bras and pants went from the north dormitory. True Greeks could have debated this topic for hours but in the end it is simple. Next time you hear the sirens tell you to take peoples stuff, pull a Dionysus and get some wine instead.



# SPRING TERM COMCIL MEMBERS

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Meghan Pergrem: “I’m really looking forward to a solid ComCil this term. We’ve got a lot of new faces and I’m excited to be a part of the learning process”.

Tyler Lee: “We are going to use freedom’s power to besiege neighboring schools to protect ourselves, and we will throw money at other problems to make them disappear.”



Levi: “In these times, I think that all people in leadership positions right now should be really diligent and lead by example.”

JayBear: “Staying open would be great.”

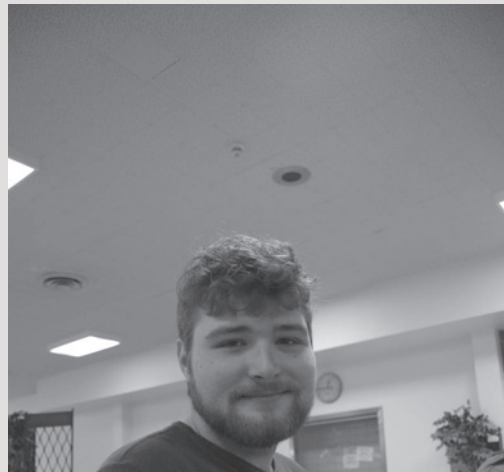


Greer: “I would like to hold up tradition and not get too bogged down by the possibilities of the school closing.”

Ben: “I feel that I need to take a leadership position on this campus, because frankly, we need more gay men and by being a community leader, I can encourage more to attend.”



Paige: “I want to give back a little of what this college has given me.”



Super Tuesday.

Zachary Gallant

We have been in the process of electing a new president for over a year now. It will never end. Momentum will be built on the names on the map, but the nomination will be decided on the delegates. Super Tuesday was the largest nationwide primary election in our history, and the least productive Super Tuesday in recent memory. No clear Democratic frontrunner, No change in the Republican side. This was supposed to be our electoral ejaculation, getting it all over with in a fit of democratic passion, but it was disappointingly lackluster, potentially leaving the act dragging on for weeks more for the Democrats, and giving us what seems to be a Vice Presidential contest for the Republicans. Let’s break it down by state, since a real delegate count is not available by deadline.

Alabama: Obama won with 56%, and Huckabee beat McCain by 4%, reminding the Republicans that he’s a very viable Vice President because of his value in the South.

Alaska: It’s a sad night for Mike Gravel as the former Alaska Senator fails to even place in his own state’s Primary, Obama taking 74% of the vote. No word yet on the Republicans.

Arizona: Like an exit poll from 2006, Hillary and McCain won Arizona (McCain’s home state, no surprise).

Arkansas: The Home of Former President Bill Clinton, as well as Governor Mike Huckabee, take a guess who won here.

California: An impressive campaign by Bill and Hillary led to a Clinton landslide in California, the most valuable prize of Super Tuesday, and a severe setback to Obama. McCain won here too.

Colorado: In a surprising result, Colorado went to Obama in a landslide. Less surprising based on proximity to Utah was a victory for Romney. It’s nice to let a guy who spends \$35 Million of his own money win some here and there.

Connecticut: Serving as an outlier for the other Northeastern results, Connecticut went to Obama, though not by much. Not surprisingly, the aggressive campaigning McCain did in New Hampshire influenced the media in the region and gave another one to him.

Delaware: The Mid-Atlantic being Obama country (we’ll prove it in a week), Delaware’s insignificant election went to Barack. And, of course, McCain again.

Georgia: Seems to be a Southern trend toward Obama and Huckabee.

Idaho: As strange a place as Utah to see Obama win, and with 81% of the vote, a confusing result. No Republican Primary yet

Illinois: Hillary’s home state, sure, but Obama’s been serving there for over a decade, so it’s no surprise he won. So did McCain. Yay War.

Kansas: Another southern Victory for Obama. We’ll have to wait until Saturday to see if it’s the same for Huckabee.

Massachusetts: A painful defeat for Obama after being endorsed by Kerry and Kennedy, Clinton took the state handily. Not surprisingly, Romney, the former Governor, managed a victory too.

Minnesota: Obama and Romney, both fighting established frontrunners, took a far more than reasonable percent in their victory.

Missouri: Despite many who flew back in order to vote for Kucinich, Obama managed a victory in Missouri, and yet another McCain win.

# SUPER TUESDAY: DEMOCRACY ROCKS

Montana: Only Republicans voted today, and Romney took a big win in this state. However, the fact that Ron Paul came in second gives us pause to consider what that win really means for Romney.

New Jersey: As uninteresting as ever, Jersey goes to Clinton and McCain. Wow. Suspenseful.

New Mexico: As of submission deadline, New Mexico was too close to call.

New York: McCain took New York with 51%, running as “the republican who can beat Hillary.” In her own state. How is that not funny? Oh, yeah, Hillary won here. Surprise.

North Dakota: Considering this state has never seen a Black person before, Obama’s victory is rather stunning. Romney, while less strange, still helps to make this election the least boring moment in the state’s history.

Oklahoma: Clinton and McCain took big wins yet again.

Tennessee: The Land of Al Gore won by the woman he can’t stand. Irony? Maybe he should’ve run. Also taken by Huckabee. I imagine our former President-elect is hugging his Nobel as he cries himself to sleep tonight.

Utah: Mormon White Jesus is not amused by a Barack Obama win. Romney makes it all better, though.

West Virginia: Only Republicans voted here, and no surprise this state goes to Huckabee.

Final Counts

Democrats:

Delegate Count as of submission: Obama 841, Clinton 837, Edwards (to give away) 26

Barack Obama: Alabama, Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Utah

Hillary Clinton: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, Oklahoma

Republicans:

Delegate Count as of submission: McCain 487, Romney 176, Huckabee 122, Ron Paul 11

John McCain: Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma

Mitt Romney: Colorado, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Utah

Mike Huckabee: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee, West Virginia

Disillusioned Yet? We’ve got another 9 months...



There is a constant dialogue among Antioch students about problems caused by low enrollment. Beyond wishing more people came to the parties and social events, there is frustration about constrictive course times and overlapping classes. All that is not to mention that if the college had a larger student body in the last few years, the school might not be in financial exigency in the first place. James Kutil is a second year at Antioch who plans on transferring after this semester. He needs to leave because the school because it no longer offers the classes he needs to take, “We don’t have an education program, isn’t that ridiculous?” James is also taking a third level philosophy class as an independent study because the class wouldn’t fit his schedule. Without an incoming class there would be maybe ninety students next year. Regardless of the difficulties, the Dynamic Duo at Antioch Admissions remains undaunted, “We could get forty to fifty students easy...look what we did last year,” Meredith is very confidant that the applications she has received are from students that are very serious about coming to Antioch; students applying online would have difficulty not finding out that the college is closing. Her confidence should be encouraging considering that last year she was largely responsible for finding a first year class that wanted to come despite the fact that the school might not be there in a year. All she says she needs is a green light from the powers that be and the admissions process can begin, and the sooner the better.

The possibility of first year students for a possible next year is mostly a race against time to decide between what is beginning to look like a few probable outcomes. If the College is purchased from the University before the applicants have to make their final choice of schools, then the Admissions office can process the applica-

## SENIOR PROFILE: GABRIELLA RUIZ

What are you going to credit Antioch with as an

By: Erin-Aja Grant

**What are you studying? What are you getting your Degree in?**

I am studying linguistics. Just a Bachelor of Arts in linguistics.

**What has kept you here this year to finish out at Antioch?**

Specifically, the fact that I was almost done. Um, I need to finish because I have to take care of my parents when I am done here.

**What has been the thing changed the most for you since you personally have been here, from your first year to now being a fourth year?**

My assertiveness, I think before, when I first got here I wasn’t a very assertive person and I didn’t really voice my opinion, because when I was growing up that wasn’t what we did. You were seen and not heard. I’ve gone through my time here and pretty much developed a voice for myself, and been able to articulate how I really feel.

**alumnus?**

Giving me a really well rounded social education and the ability to be passionate about what I believe in.

**What do you think that you are going to miss the most once you leave Antioch?**

(Laughing) Umm... A place to stay. In addition to that, a very close knit network of people who are inspiring to me.

tions and recruit new students; in this senario there could be over one-hundred-fifty students on campus in fall. That is only possible if admissions is given enough time to accept students; door number two puts Antioch under new management but with fewer than 90 students. The third likely outcome is that no agreement can be reached. The Board will not sell the college, and seeing little merit in a closed institution, donors don’t donate.

What the people surrounding Antioch do over the next few months will decide what happens to the college and the social networks it has created and contributed to. If an agreement can be reached and the college becomes independent then Antiochians will have a lot of work to do, rebuilding enrollment, staff and a few of the buildings. Antioch was founded to educate people in making change and in the past has had outstanding results. The schools participation in equal rights activism and media have and are helping shift social inequities of race, gender, and sexual identity. The culture at Antioch shows its students how to make culture by contributing to it and thus molding it. The question is can Antioch College do what it teaches its students and create a change for itself that could continue to create change in the world.

**What would you say is the funniest thing that you have seen while you have been here at Antioch?**

The funniest thing I saw was my friend rip off the person that he was seeing wig and pushed him out of his room and made him walk home in his socks.

**If there is anything that you could offer to students that would be starting here next fall if everything is okay, what would be your advice?**

Uh get as many of your general education requirements done...No, I take that back. Get as many of your major requirements done the first two years because you never know if your department is going to close. Um and balance your social and academic life, like find a really good balance for it.

**Anything else you want to add?**

I am one of the very few linguistic majors that are going to graduate from this institution, and I take full pride in that... I love Andrzej Bloch.

**When he is wearing the beret?**

Specifically when he is wearing the beret.

Antioch College vs. Japanese College

By Miyuki Sese

Since last fall, Antioch has had several Japanese exchange students from Ryukoku University. This university is located in Kyoto with another campus in Shiga prefecture. It is the oldest Buddhist university and was founded in 1639. According to the Japanese exchange students, there are many differences between Antioch College and Ryukoku University.

First, the biggest difference is the number of students. Compared with about 170 students of Antioch College, Ryukoku University has about 100 times more students, and it seems common that most students do not know other students in their class. This can be good because it allows students to have a lot of friends with different opinions and personalities. On the downside, compared with Antioch College, the relationships between teachers and students in such a large university seem weak.

As for housing, most students in Antioch College live in dormitories. Most Ryukoku University students live in apartments by themselves. There are some dormitories but they are only for students who belong to the Baseball or Rugby clubs and overseas students. That’s because the number of students is so large that the university does not have the capacity to allow all the students to live in a dormitory. However, Japanese students seem to enjoy their own life styles in Antioch College. “It is difficult for me to

maintain both my private time and official time in dormitory, but I am glad to talk with a lot of my friends anytime.”said Eriko. “I am enjoying staying in a dormitory with my friends”said Rie.

Ryukoku University has three big festivals every year. First, the festival called “Gotane”takes place in May, which is the

an arts club). A lot of fun games, amazing concerts, beautiful arts exhibitions and various food booths take place during these festivals. Not only students but also citizens can enjoy all the festivals. However, compared with Antioch College, Ryukoku University does not have any gorgeous dance parties.

As for an educational



celebration of the birthday of Saint Shinran, who built the Buddhist religion,“Jyodo-shinsyu”and the anniversary of Ryukoku University. Students take place in various events like an overnight hike. There are also many foods booths and a large-scale Buddhist service. Second, the festival called “Ryukoku-sai”takes place in October with the festival called “Gakujiyutsu-bunkasai” at the same time. These are school festivals conducted by the many students who belong to the group activities. (Ryukoku University has more than 200 group activities and anyone can belong to any kind of activity like a sports club, a literature club and

system, compared with liberal arts at Antioch College, Ryukoku University divides students into 9 faculties like the faculty of Literature, the faculty of Economy and the department of Intercultural Communication. Students usually take more than 12 classes from subjects determined by each faculty during one semester. One class takes 90 minutes. “Compared with the educational system in Ryukoku University, I like the educational system in Antioch College because I can spend a lot of time on each class that I am taking, thanks to the small number of classes and I can also learn from each class deeply through a lot of discussions.”said

Rie. It is difficult for a huge university to discuss things as an entire class, so discussion is rare and only teachers speak during class at Ryukoku University. In Japan, it is said that entrance examination is harder than in America. If students pass the examinations, they can enter into the universities. An entrance ceremony takes place in April and a graduation ceremony takes place in March.

In Japan, students usually start job-hunting from the second half of third year through senior year, while still studying. Interestingly, it seems common for Japanese students to see other students wearing suits on campus. Those students are usually going to job interviews right after their classes. The interview process for a job in Japan usually consists of three steps and students sometimes apply to more than 50 companies in order to get a job.

Finally, the most surprising difference for Japanese exchange students is the perspective on sex. Antioch students consider sex positively and educational discussion about sex often takes place, while at Ryukoku U there are never discussions about sex on campus. This is because in traditional Japanese culture people usually do not talk about sex.

The Japanese exchange students seem to be enjoying their Antioch lives through a lot of culture differences.

If you are interested in Ryukoku University, please visit: <http://www.ryukoku.ac.jp/english/index.html>



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## Three.....Trillion? Bush Does It Again

Charles “Drew” Geckle

Last week yielded a relatively stable period of continually dropping growth in the US economy, while markets across the world tried to patch up the damage caused by the Federal Reserve’s sudden ¾ quarter cut. The likelihood of a US recession seemed to be increasing by the hour, but at least for the time being, neither states nor government officials were doing anything to increase the already rapidly spreading panic. Then Monday came, and with it, the President’s 2008 budget.

Now, it would be rather idiotic for me to bash the President for requesting more money to fund the war. As much as I absolutely despise the War on Terror both on political and philosophical grounds, I’d rest much easier in knowing that our troops were being fed, clothed, and given enough armor to put on their vehicles (something that apparently slipped the mind of Bush’s first Defense Secretary).

However, not only is Bush increasing defense spending to \$515 billion (a figure which woefully neglects an additional \$70 billion to help pay for the two wars (Iraq and Afghanistan) during the early months of the

new fiscal year, he’s doing it by cutting Medicaid and Medicare by nearly \$196 billion over the next 5 years. Because, apparently, we don’t have any poor to aid or elderly to take care of.

Other not so popular aspects of the new plan include an increase of 9% in FBI funding, countered by decreasing the amount given in the form of grants to local police services by 70%. Additionally, as a part of the new initiative into renewable energy sources, the budget includes 242 million for licensing of new nuclear power plants, and 648 million for “research, development, and demonstration of advanced coal technologies.” Furthermore, the Bush budget even managed to include cuts in the Department of Transportation, despite the continual state of decay that the nations roadways and bridges are in.

Most worrisome of the possible (and, let’s face it, likely) fallout of this new plan are the effects that it would have not only on the failing economy, but also on the budget deficit, which could nearly double as a result of the massive overspending.

Luckily, our representatives in Congress vowed to fight Bush’s budget, tooth and nail, to the bitter end! Well, something like that.

## MOVIE REVIEW

by Tim Peyton

The world is a violent place. There are different kinds of violence we face. One that is brutal and forceful, full of death and sadness. The other is silent and its victim is everyone. There will be blood and No Country for old men are both movies about these kinds of violence. I feel they stand as a testament to the insane world that we live in.

In There Will Be Blood the main character Daniel Plainview, who is played by Daniel Day-Lewis, is insane. He is an early oil pioneer who strikes it rich in Texas. His desire for oil and land becomes his only love. Plainview represents America and the insanity that exists all around us. The original title of this film was changed from the title of the book by Upton Sinclair called Oil. I think this is an important fact to the story of There Will Be Blood. There is hardly any violence in this film; the title is misleading in this way. But the story is a premonition to the future. Plainview’s character in the end has no true wants or desires. His greed has infested him and he has lost touch with what it is that he is doing. All he has left is violence, an invisible kind that rots him at the core.

This is were I think the lines are drawn between these two films. No Country for Old Men is chase movie. Somebody stumbles upon a lunatics’ suitcase of money and the chase begins. But just like There Will Be Blood, after awhile the violence has no meaning anymore. What it is they are truly after is lost to them; it means nothing. No country feels like a dream

when you are watching it. Things happen and violence

Immediately after its release, the plan drew fire from both Democrats and Republicans alike, who decried the \$3,000,000,000,000 (three trillion) dollar budget as entirely too unrealistic given the current status of nation’s economy. Hopefully, Congress will put up more of a fight this time than it did when the Democrats first gained control roughly two years ago, wherein they utterly failed to put up anything past a meager resistance against the president’s attempts to fuel the war effort.

If anything is brought to light by this budget, it is the fact that the current administration appears to have no grasp on the current socio-economic climate the world is in right now. The market is slowing down, and the discontent is growing through almost every sector of the economy. In fact, the only people who are benefiting from this new budget appear to be defense contractors (who, needless to say, were thrilled when the plan hit the table). Instead of working on refocusing policies back at home where attention is so desperately needed (read: fixing the widening gap in wealth distribution, revamping the hideously inefficient education system, working to relive the debt which is being placed upon children who have not yet been born, etc...), we continue to blow our deficit through the window and past Neptune, and maintain our increasingly worse image in the international arena.

continues to occur but you almost forget why. I’ve meet many people since watching this film who have brought up that they cant even remember who it is that gets the money in the end. The reason is because it doesn’t matter.

I can’t tell you how insane I feel most of the time. When I read the news sometimes I wonder how this will all end or why these things are happening. What makes me feel insane is that it all seems completely senseless. History blurs the meaning of things. War and genocide, rape and murder, these things all can be explained through history but the meaning is always lost to me. The author of the book No Country for Old Men is Cormac McCather. I have read three of his books now since viewing this film and his view of the world is very bleak. It seems to him that violence is inherent to our nature. Most of the violence in his novels offers no explanation to why they are or how these things became. Most of the stories are historical in their setting. Time and place mean a lot to him, but the violence and horror still remains the same.

It’s hard not to be pessimistic some times, at a school that’s falling down around you and in a country that is disillusioned of its purpose. It seems like there is nowhere to go and no place to hide. I feel like these two movies are calling for a response. All of us are violent; we perpetuate it. We are all silent. I feel like we are all somehow rotten inside. It’s not are fault, but what is it that we are to do about it? What is a proper response to a world gone mad? I feel like these films in some weird way are the first step. They expose it to us. If we can’t see it then it’s because we are blind.

Zombie Awareness: Part One

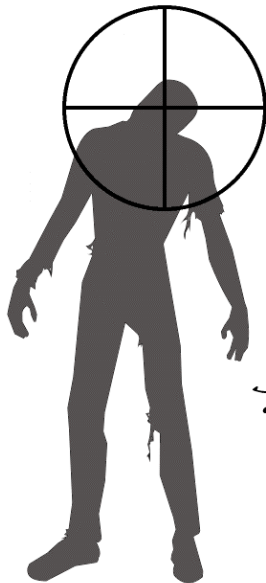
by Nick Chojnowski

The fine people at The Record in collaboration with all of us here at Munition of the Week are proud to bring you the first in a four part series on what you can do to protect yourself from the ever-growing zombie menace. Each week we’ll be discussing a different aspect of survival in the post-Z-day world. This week, we will be discussing choice of weaponry.

Since melee is the most dangerous form of combat when dealing with zombies, it is of paramount importance to pick a weapon that is both durable and effective. Implements designed for striking are fairly obvious choices, with baseball bats, hammers and crowbars particularly suited to the task. Crowbars are especially valued as they have many alternate functions, which may prove useful in a zombie survival situation. If we’ve learned nothing else from Half-Life, it’s that a

good crowbar can save your life.

That brings us to pistols. Of course, sidearm selection is highly personal, depending mainly on what you’re comfortable firing, and



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how much ammunition you can carry. Of course, assuming you’re within pistol range, if you can’t

## HOUSE DANCING 101

by Nate Love

House Dancing 101: Follow a ‘jack’ deeper and deeper into a House beat and into the cavern of your body and your groove, then transcend self. Result: a big grin happens on your face and on the other movers in the space. In the words of our own Antiochian house dance historian Kelsa Reiger, “You get open”. Who’s jack? Jack built house music from the ground up; he’s a drop in the knees and a ripple up through the body and beyond to the beat. Jack surges through you at the hit of every kick drum pounding 4/4 through big speakers. A repetitive rhythm and repetitive movement is rumored to have a spiritual effect, take note. Freedom is the message **in bold print** on a banner soaring behind an aero-plane piloted by the DeeJay. Look up, don’t miss this. Then, return to earth with another jack to another kick drum from some other House track that swells to climax. Then look up, don’t miss this.

House was born in Chicago in the late 70’s via innovation in disco and dance. Nurtured in night clubs such as ‘The Warehouse’ in Chicago’s



warehouse district, the form grew out of mostly gay Black and Latino energies forming community in response to rampant homophobia, racism, and sexism. A rather spectacular DJ

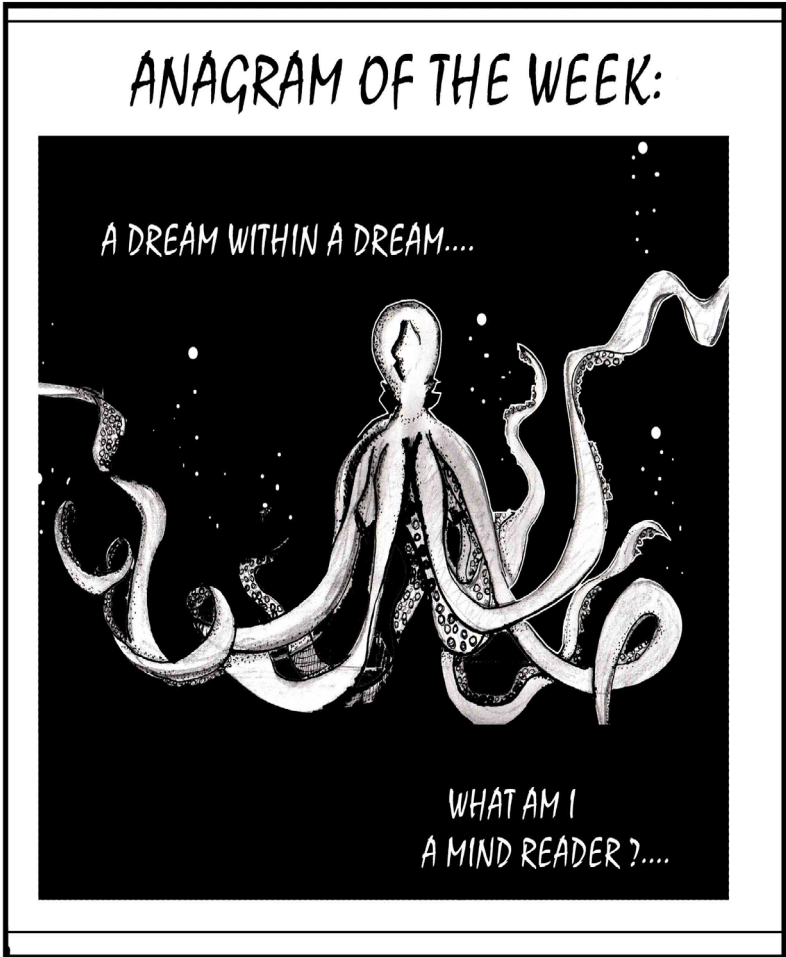
manage a headshot it won’t matter soon anyway. I personally prefer the Colt 1911 in .45 ACP with an extended magazine for reliable one-shot kills – both zombie and otherwise.

As for long guns, few weapons can top the reliability, accuracy and stopping power of the M-1 Garand. It is, however, a bit heavy to take on the move. With the NATO acceptance of the .223/5.56mm round as standard, literally thousands of rounds of ammunition are available for the M-16 weapon platform. Despite my personal distaste for the finicky weapon and its underpowered ammunition, it IS highly accurate with good penetration, both valuable traits when dealing with the undead.

Next week: Viable Survival Locations.

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Here it is: Antioch’s astrological chart. With the help of Scott Sanders in Antiochiana, I was able to find the time of the College’s birth. Founding ceremonies began with an initial dedication of the buildings at 10:00 AM on October 5<sup>th</sup>, 1853. Imum Coeli in Pisces, conjunct Neptune in Pisces: the College was founded on the eternal, impossible dream. Its inner core is orientated towards spiritual evolution, a vision of the oneness of humanity and a compassionate concern for all life. Sun in Libra in the 10<sup>th</sup> House/Midheaven in Virgo: while rooted in idealism, all the dreams are channeled ultimately into creating tangible, down-to-earth results. The College achieves prominence as an institution concerned with social justice (Libra), and service to humanity (Virgo).Chiron in Capricorn in the 2<sup>nd</sup> house: the College’s core wound is its finances, and difficulties with managing its resources properly. Part of Fortune in Capricorn in the 2<sup>nd</sup> house, trine Pluto in Taurus in the 5<sup>th</sup> house: at the same time, there is luck with finances, with hidden wealth (Pluto) coming from Alumni (progeny, 5<sup>th</sup> house). Also, progeny tend to be powerful, possibly dictatorial (the University).Saturn in Gemini conjunct Descendant in Taurus: interactions with the outside world tend to be difficult, as well as close partnerships with other institutions. Relationships with traditional power structures (Saturn) may be adversarial.Lilith in Gemini in the 7<sup>th</sup> house: the College expresses itself in a rebellious, fiercely independent voice. There’s deception involved in close business partnerships.Mars in Leo in the 9<sup>th</sup> house: the College takes pride in its ideals and is something of a warrior (Mars) in relation to higher education (9<sup>th</sup> House).Moon in Scorpio, conjunct Venus in Scorpio in the 12<sup>th</sup> House: The emotional life of the campus tends to be intense and secretive. Love relationships tend towards secrecy. Paradoxically emotional secrets tend to be on display.Ascendant in Scorpio: students collectively tend towards a Scorpionic personality: reserved yet friendly, intense, passionate, concerned with getting to the bottom of things, with a tendency to see situations in extreme terms.

ARIES: Focus on strengthening your new friendships and alliances. You’re feeling an extreme distrust for authority, combined with an aversion to wacko, out-there ideas.

TAURUS: You’re experiencing the rewards of lots of hard work, and your view of the world is expanding. Take a break to spend time with a friend who lives mostly in a strange, otherworldly realm.

GEMINI: There’s so much going on, so much you could get involved in. You’re more aware than usual of society’s problems and dreams of how things could be better.

CANCER: Finally, you’re ready to go back into the world again. You’re right to distrust those wanting to drag you back into past pain.

LEO: There’s a lot that can be done to prepare for the sunny days ahead. Begin work on projects that will eventually bring you the acknowledgement you’re craving.

VIRGO: Even though you may have lots of responsibilities, look at and study the larger world. Where could you go? What could you do? Don’t forget you have options.

LIBRA: You’re feeling ambitious, and work is opening up new possibilities. At the same time, you’re considering spirituality in a new way, and are attracted to unusual ideas.

SCORPIO: Good health is finally returning, but your inner world continues to haunt you. What you’ve been discovering about human nature may be too much for some people right now.

SAGITTARIUS: Take care of yourself, mentally and physically. Eat some good food, give yourself time to rest—take time to dream.

CAPRICORN: A personal transformation has been initiated. Love and Death are eternal preoccupations. Beauty has a hidden and extreme form.

AQUARIUS: Everything seems to be happening at once, still, you’re feeling more emotionally balanced. Pay close attention to dreams. You’re going through a healing process.

PISCES: You’ve found it—the wound, the poison that’s been afflicting everyone. And you’re not feeling fatalistic, rather clear-headed in fact. You know what to do.

By Adam Rose

# D e c l a s s i f i e d s

Let’s Rock New York!	Es tut mir leid, Judith. Ich weipe dass Alles ist Kompleziert diese semester,Aber ich hofe dass wir kannen zussamenAuf deutsch sprechen viele mehr. Bis dann sube.	
I love friend dates.		I’ll go for BK w/ you anytime
Why do people have to be so selfish??		Of the night, any day.  -ELLA-
To my Female Boyfriend:		I’m no Fred Flinestone,
I am so glad I found you.	Wow-	Travis, but I can make your
My life wouldn’t be the same without you.	Way to bringMullets back.	bedrock.
[heart] Your gay boyfriend	To My Gay Boyfriend,Thank you for being the most amazing person to me and being supportive of me in what I say and do.	Liz- Fresh to Death!  You know you want to.
TK-	I [heart] you, and respect you. With the sincerest sentiments of my heart,	
You are an inspiration.	-ELLA-	Someone please Find Fela A Girlfriend.
Olivia,		
You’re the coolest!	MAHINA- I won’t wait forever.But that is how long I will love you.	Brave & stupid
Jeanne-		It was both indeed,
Thank you for coming back.		What a ride-
Much Love,	Erin-Aja Is amazing.	Dear Meghan Pergrem,
Yuko	-BU	You are the hottest girl in school.
	E.o.D. You don’t suck.	I only say this, because I know you’d
Megan Fresh & Justine	D.P.	Never ever write yourself a declassified.
I’m so glad we’re back together.	Reuben	Love,
I love you ladies!	I WANT MY MONEY!	Greer
Thanks Gabby S. for having hard conversations with me.- Rachel S.	J.W.-	
	I have a crush on you.	
	Dear Jeanne-	
	So glad you’re back.We all know you’d do it.	



What does Eric Bauman do with  
his spare time?

Dana Steele



Where is Jeanne K.?

Eric Miller



I think it had something to do with  
parties.

Lincoln Alpern,



What is Woodpipes going to  
do now that smoking

babies has been deemed offensive?

Mariel Traiman.



Whats for dinner tonight?

Travis Woodard 4th year

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## WHAT WAS QUESTION OF THE WEEK LAST WEEK?



# Racial Discrimination Prevention Policy Panel activities

Looking Back & Moving Forward: An RDPP Panel

When: Saturday March 1<sup>st</sup>

Where: Antioch College

Who: The Antioch College Community

What: Antioch College’s Community Government is proud to host the historical Racial Discrimination Policy Panel. This panel is not an exercise in nostalgia but a galvanizing effort that will continue to further the purpose and charge of the Racial Discrimination Policy. Now is a critical time at the college, and making sure that the RDPP continues to be present in our community and institution is an essential component in the transition of the college. The college is at a critical juncture and the needs of the RDPP must not be left behind in the chaos. This panel of alumni stands to remind the community of the impetus and importance of the policy. The community can then inform the panel of how the RDPP currently functions and together we can decide on a plan to move the RDPP forward.

## RDPP Panel

When: Saturday March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2008 1:00pm-3:00pm

Where: The Antioch College Inn

Facilitator: Carol Braun

Agenda:

- © Intro: Corri Frohlich & Carol Braun
- © RDPP Video by Lauren Hind and Ryan Clover-Owens
- © Panel Timeline: Shadia Alvarez, Molly Shultz Hafid, Tim Eubanks, Shalini Deo, Shelby Chestnut, Daniel Solis y Martinez, and Lauren Hind
- © Question & Answer Session: Carol Braun

- © 5 Minute Break
- © Working Groups: Carol Braun & Corri
  - 1.) RDPP Advocate Vision Statement
  - 2.) RDPP Advocate Fundraising
  - 3.) Inserting the RDPP into College Curriculum
  - 4.) RDPP Orientati
- © Small Groups Present Work to Large Group
- © Wrap-Up & Announcements: Carol Braun & Corri Frohlich

## POC Mixer & Networking Social

When: Saturday March 1<sup>st</sup> 7:00pm-9:00pm

Where: Birch Space

Point Person: Daniel Solis y Martinez

What: Community building and social networking activity

## White Anti-Racist Meeting & Networking Social

When: Saturday March 1<sup>st</sup> 7:00pm-9:00pm

Where: Coretta Scott King Center Lobby

Point Person: Lauren Hind

What: Community building and social networking activity

## Community Dance

When: Saturday March 1<sup>st</sup> 10:00pm

Where: Dance Space

Point Person: Jamila Hunter

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college will close. Contrary to campus rumor, financial aid will still be available to students who will attempt to graduate after this term. “Financial aid will be processed through one of the other institutions,” said Heise, referring to the other campuses of Antioch University. At this point, there is still no decision as to which campus this will be.

Whichever way the college turns, financial aid as Antioch College knows it is soon to end. The school’s federal number will soon be deactivated. From that point on, there is no place to go but to wait for some resolution.

This may not come until some point during fall term, however. “I’m working under the assumption that we won’t

be able to start the paperwork until July 1st,” said Heise. This refers to the forty-page application that takes perhaps up to four months to process. If this is the case, financial aid for students may not be resolved until sometime in October of this year.