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STUDENT "THREATENED" ON GOLF COURSE

By Edward Perkins

This past Sunday, Michael Durant, a third-year student at Antioch College, was entertaining several other students at his off-campus residence. After the students left, they began walking back to campus across the Antioch golf course. Durant caught up to the other students on his Honda dirtbike. According to Dean of Students Milt Thompson, Durant had "an agreement" with the DOS office and Physical Plant allowing him to ride his dirtbike across the golf course as long as he remained in the middle of the field. This was intended to respect the rights of people on the bike path and properties adjoining the golf course. After Durant caught up to the other students, near the rugby field on the golf course, he got off his bike and the group spent approximately 45 minutes talking and kicking a soccer ball around. During this time a group of Yellow Springs residents, who live on property adjoining the golf course, were having an outdoor Easter celebration. They appeared to be cooking food and drinking, and had a small controlled fire burning. After a while, the students decided to try and organize a pick-up soccer game because it was an exceptionally nice day. The students went to the Birch and Mills residence halls to gather more players and pick up equipment and cleats. Michael Durant rode his bike back towards his residence to get shorts and cleats.

After riding his bike a short distance, Durant reportedly noticed the group having an Easter gathering become "agitated" and begin "picking things off the ground". According to Durant, he then saw them "start running" onto the golf course, towards him. His first thought was "what are they trying to do?" before they got closer, and began "throwing things" such as "large sticks, rocks, and bottles" in

his direction, seemingly "as hard as they could". Durant was wearing a motorcycle helmet and goggles, so couldn't hear anything, but saw the group of "more than two" including some adults but led by a "teenager" continue to run towards him. The group appeared to be running so as to intercept his bike as he traveled across the golf course, which is Antioch College property, but he was "traveling fast" so they could not catch him. After a short while he slowed his bike down and looked backwards, noticing "one grown man" still running after him, so he fled quickly on his bike, feeling "very threatened" by the group, who he felt "may have been drunk" and, to him, apparently had "no intention of talking". In fact, says Durant, he felt "strongly" that if he had been close enough for them to catch up with, "they would have beat me up", which is why he left "as fast as I could".

Durant went home, parked his bike, and got in his car. He went directly to the Yellow Springs Police Department, and complained about the incident to the Chief of Police, who then went and talked to the group. Although the Chief was in a meeting when the Record called the YSPD, he reportedly told DOS Milt Thompson that the situation had been handled. Thompson said there was a "discrepancy" between Durant's story and the version of events the Chief gave him. Thompson added that since the incident the group were "unwilling to talk" to Durant who was noticeably "disturbed" by their actions. Thompson was told by the Chief that the group were just trying to get Durant's attention, but feels that they should have talked to him instead of throwing objects and chasing him, particularly during the 45 minutes he was in the middle of the golf course kicking a soccer ball with other students. Thompson says YS residents are allowed to use the golf course, as long as they are not "throwing

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THE FUTURE OF ANTIOCHIANA

By Alex Mette

Mahatma Gandhi once said, "be the change you want to see in the world," a call to action that challenges us to strive towards our vision of a greater, more just world. In the main entrance of Antioch University McGregor is a poster that reads: "be the difference you seek to see in the world." The difference between those two phrases is insignificant: two synonyms. Legally, maybe there's nothing wrong with that poster, but to portray a well-known quote by a very famous individual in a slightly different form with no credit given is particularly disturbing when coming from an educational institution. Horace Mann appears on the poster, as well as Coretta Scott King, and Arthur Morgan. The first image is an early photo (maybe the first) of Antioch's campus; Main Building, North, and South Halls. The caption reads "Antioch University, a national multi-campus institution of higher learning began modestly though not inauspiciously, in 1852 as Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio." While there may be some truth to this statement it could also be said that Antioch University began in 1978 when the college centers became integrated into a university system of governance and until 1994 the Antioch College President served as the chancellor of the university. That there was only one campus in 1852 and remained so until the early 1960's when Antioch College took over the Putnam School of Education in Vermont, later becoming Antioch University New England. While the University grew out of the college and so to some degree may

share in its history, the distinction is crucial to understanding the current struggle of the college to separate itself from the university as well as in its grievances against the university administration. The differences are not so subtle though; Antioch College has a long illustrious history, many noteworthy alumni, and a commitment to progressive education and social justice. It is not to say that the other campuses of the university do not share in these values, or that the faculty, staff, and students do not actively engage themselves in working towards making those values a reality. Furthermore, many trustees of the University board are Antioch College Alumni. It is to say, however, that the college has a distinct history and if it is not enough simply to say so, there is an ongoing battle for the college to gain its independence.

Antiochiana represents the history of Antioch



College and, according to Scott Sanders, archivist of Antiochiana, its primary function is as a research facility. It is a primary source, containing photos, furniture, writings by many Antiochians including Horace Mann and Arthur Morgan; volumes of books authored by Antiochians, about Antiochians, Yellow Springs, the list goes on. Antioch College's history elapsed more than 100 years before there existed an Antioch University. If that difference is not acknowledged and more importantly, if that history becomes a marketing tool for the University then its value may manifest in a battle over the legal ownership rights of Antiochiana as

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When words are tossed around like an old football, sometimes they too become misshapen and scarred by constant overuse. Over time, just like a football, they become worn down. Their original form becomes eroded and they take on a new, or at least altered, shape. The word censorship has been tossed around a little bit lately, and I have decided to go to that wonderful verbal sporting goods shop known as the dictionary to hopefully remind us of what censorship looks like in its most pure, unadulterated form.

Encarta World English Dictionary defines ‘to censor’ as ‘to remove or change any part of a publication, play, or film considered offensive or a threat to security’ or ‘to suppress or control something that may offend or harm others’. In other words, ‘to censor’ something is to alter or remove part of it. A good example would be a movie on television. Swear words are often removed from films broadcast on TV and replaced with less offensive statements. This is often done poorly and sometimes produces a humorous result. For instance, in a television broadcast of the movie ‘Juice’, starring Omar Epps and Tupac Shakur, the word ‘motherfucker’ is often replaced by the statement ‘dumb sucker’. The overdub is poor and the voice is off, so it’s kind of funny to watch if you have ever seen the original, censor-free, version.

“Censorship in any form is the enemy of creativity, since it cuts off the life blood of creativity: ideas.” -Allen Jenkins. I deplore censorship. I believe the act of blocking someone’s voice is one of the worst violations a person can commit. I took this job because simply I wanted to try something new. I am not a journalism major, I am a political science major with an interest in film. The only connection I had to media is the fact that my mother created a community newspaper when I was a child. My mother was the first to instill in me the importance of community and more specifically the voice of the community. I have carried these teachings throughout my life and have implemented them into my ideology. It was the idea of free speech and free press that lead me to first volunteer for the ACLU of Wisconsin. Later I was given a position as the assistant to the in-house Lobbyist. I learned a lot about civil liberties and the insincerity of politicians (basically how people survive in politics). When I was propositioned to run for Record editor at first I hesitated, but then I saw an opportunity to gain knowledge in a field I knew little about.

Recently I have heard that people feel the record is mismanaged and feel hurt by fact that there articles were cut from the record due to space issues. These criticisms are valid: I know how hard it is to work on a piece and have it cut. This happened when I worked for the Record last year on some pieces that I loved. I do feel, however, that people’s criticisms are valid and essential for Ed and I to successfully manage our community newspaper. I, for one, have a voice as well and believe that calling someone an elitist even though you have never sought this person out nor tried to make friends with this person is hypocrisy at its best. On the topic of mismanagement, I have learned in my life (mostly here at Antioch) all too well that hearsay always varies from the truth. Although deep down inside most people want to be liked by everyone in reality that is a dream. I am sometimes naïve in that sense.

When it comes to layout I take pride in every paper that comes out. I feel special when I see something that I created; sometimes I refer to it as my art. Artists know well that art without criticism doesn’t exist. Every layout editor has brought something different to the Record all of which is unique in its own way. The Record has served as a learning opportunity for students since 1939. That is what it is for me and I continue to learn everyday. Although you may not agree with what I do and what I may say, I for one have a right just like you to express myself creatively and politically. While I may be diligent I am not a tyrant, a Nazi, or the Gestapo. With that said I hope you enjoy the record.

-Bryan Utley
Layout Editor

Wikipedia describes an ‘Executive Editor’ as someone who “is generally responsible for the content of a publication”. This includes managing the size of the publication, meaning deciding what articles will fit in the given format (all publications have templates and formats, and this usually means that a certain amount of content fits into each issue of the publication).

These two words, ‘censor’ and ‘editor’ coincide here; censoring is actively altering content to make it less offensive or for security reasons, editing sometimes means deciding what to put in the issue and what to omit based on space and other considerations. These are just a few things to juggle in your head along with the words ‘censor’ and ‘censorship’.

I would like to give a personal thank you to Scott Sanders, Charlie Von Holstein (sp?), and Molly McLoughlin for your help with the satire issue. Happy reading one and all. Take a walk in the Glen and enjoy the nice weather.

-Edward Perkins, Content Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Record Editors:

Whose leg do I have to hump around here to see my articles in print? As any of your regular readers would note, the Record continuously solicits its readers for submissions, along with threatening images of big cats. Why then, was my submission to last week's satire issue intentionally omitted? Instead of a breath of fresh (and funny) air, your readers once again read articles written by the same people who are in the Record every week. Granted, many of the writers this semester are talented and diligent, but why are you soliciting submissions and then NOT printing them?

Please note that we are on a campus of maybe 150 students, and your readership is probably not much more than that. This should serve as a voice for the community, not as the official partyline of some social elite and/or exotic felines.

Here's a suggestion: Try a new layout. What's up with all the blank spaces between ads, and the full page of weekly Declassifieds? If you reorganized the info then you could put in all the news that's fit to print. With your failure to print my satire piece, this community missed out on some good belly laughs, and we will never get those back. Let that sink in before you dismiss any more thoughtfully crafted articles that might lift the spirits of your peers. Your failure to print this editorial in the next issue of the school paper will be testament to the growing opinion that the Record is either a) an elitist publication run by tigers and bobcats, or b) a mismanaged operation. I suspect the Record of a little bit of both.

Sincerely,
Marissa R. Fisher

Dear Community,

We wanted to make sure that you had a sense of how to handle your housing concerns since the amazing Katrina Dorsey has left for her new job.

Your first line of defense (lock outs, hall noise levels, maintenance needs) should be your Residence Assistant. Levi Cowperthwaite will serve as a sort of floating "super" RA to help facilitate these concerns when you cannot get in touch with your hall RA (cell 937-974-7857), and Security can also help with lockouts and immediate safety concerns on weekends and in the evenings. Resident Assistants report to Joyce Morrissey, Associate Dean of Students; Security reports to Milt Thompson, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Housing questions during daytime hours can also be directed to John Smith (ASC) in the mornings and/or Desiree Stark (OSA) in the afternoons. We are positioned to help with the kinds of housing concerns you would have taken to Katrina. Desiree will be the lead coordinator for the checkout process at the end of this term, and yes, we will post hours for you to take your items out of the Birch trunk space at the end of the term.

Visitor passes will continue to be issued through the Office of Student Affairs during business hours and through Securities in the evenings and on weekends.

Students or employees of the College wishing to reserve meeting spaces on campus should continue to use the procedures on First Class. Outside entities should contact Milt Thompson.

Though the College is currently slated to close on

June 30, 2008, we need to maintain a safe campus-- we will continue to meet with and charge anyone who violates fire codes (often a case of people covering their smoke detectors and getting busted during a false fire alarm). Similarly, we will charge for room and hall damages, lost keys, and rooms left unreasonably messy for the housekeepers at the end of the term, as per usual. Why?

Antioch College has been around in some form for over 150 years. The campus is the space and physical form within and through which the ideals of Antioch have persisted through financial disasters, strikes, restructurings, and, yes, temporary shutdowns, for a century and a half. Antioch College has always recovered and resumed in this space. In this context, vandalism and property destruction seem incompatible with hope.

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OP-EDS

A new term has been drifting around Antioch's campus for about a week now: Antioch in Exile. When this renegade concept was first introduced to me, it was quickly followed by an objection, "Don't call it that! It makes us sound evil!" This argument baffles me still. Yes, I understand that exile is reserved as a punishment, but look at the individuals whom it applies to. Great individuals have been exiled from their nations on account of their philosophies, religious practices, and works. The Dalai Lama, head of the Tibetan government, was sent into exile by the Chinese invasion in 1959. He was forced to flee to India and start a government in exile. Cicero was ostracized from Italy in 58 BC for his moral and philosophical objection to joining Pompey and Marcus Crassus to form the First Triumvirate. As a result, the government banned Cicero, the great orator, from the country on a technicality. In addition, on the day he arrived in Greece, a law was proposed to ban Cicero from entering within 400 miles of Italy.

Men and women with amazing theories, ideas, and writings have been exiled from their nations for centuries. Governments are rarely accepting of radical change. Antioch's own government is no different. The BOT has been itching to remove the faculty of the college for years because of their methods and ideas. Now it seems they are finally succeeding. The faculty is entertaining the idea of starting up a new Antioch, independent of the university. Of course, this college will not receive accreditation (at first), but as Scott Warren has repeatedly pointed out to me, "Plato's Academy wasn't accredited either!" What a delightfully accurate comparison: Antioch and Plato's Academy. Both have produced individuals who have helped to change humanity, and both work to defy common opinions.

The fact is that "Antioch in Exile" is not a negative term at all. Rather, it is an empowering one. Our ideas, philosophies, teaching methods, community standards, and culture are considered too revolutionary for higher education. Being forced to establish this special "government in exile" is an honor. This is what Antioch is all about: changing the world, changing standard practice. If our little liberal arts college is able to stir up this amount of reaction with its methods, we are doing our job correctly. I for one am proud that I am enrolled in an institution innovative enough to be driven into exile. Antioch and its student body and faculty are (at least to me) given an honor by being given this title. We should not shun this term, but rather embrace it. Embrace being creative enough to be thrown into exile by the BOT, our own Triumvirate. Antiochians, stand and shown your pride.

Tasia Karoutsos
Antioch College

REAL WORLD NEWS

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE IRAQ WAR

By Zach Gallant

Five years from the start of the war in Iraq, the United States has lost its 4000th serviceperson. Media reports often omit the between 90 thousand to 1.5 million Iraqi civilian casualties thus far. The "Coalition of The Willing" made up of troops from The United States, Britain, Australia, Denmark, and Poland were not greeted as liberators. Donald Rumsfeld's military strategy showed its strength as an invasion force, and had Operation Iraqi Freedom been no more than a surgical strike to take out Saddam Hussein

and take control of the oil fields, success would have been simple and long since accomplished, and The United States would still be respected as a benevolent world power. Unfortunately, the rest of the Bush Administration ignored the practical reality that the US Army was no longer an occupying force.

After the first year of American occupation, ground forces had found no

Weapons of Mass Destruction, and looking at the government put in place, regime change was not as effective as had been hoped. The trial and execution of Saddam Hussein and the announcement of the war's success by a flightsuit-wearing President Bush were enough to reduce the wartime income given to American soldiers down to peacetime rates, but not enough to end the conflict. With all this, dramatic recruitment reduction has certainly been achieved, and therefore many American servicemen are now on their third or fourth tour of duty, not to mention the epidemic of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in around 15% of returning soldiers, or the tripling of the divorce rate among Army families, or the estimated one trillion dollars spent. Mission Accomplished.

The little-discussed but highly noticeable half-billion dollar, hundred acre embassy on the ground in Baghdad's Green Zone underlines what can be assumed was our true intent in the invasion, political power in the region, but with the looming collapse of the radical anti-American Shiite cleric Moqtada Al Sadr's ceasefire, the accidental "friendly-fire" on pro-US Iraqi forces at a checkpoint, the regression to Taliban rule after America forgot about the war in Afghanistan, and the recent retirement of America's top Middle East General over a disagreement with Bush Administration intentions in Iran, our footing in the region looks shaky at best, and an Iraqi Tet Offensive seems imminent.

INTERNATIONAL BULLETINS

By Daniel McCurdy and Zach Gallant

Spitzer's Successor as Governor off to a Scandalous Start

New York's Governor Paterson, the successor to Elliot Spitzer, who resigned over a reports of his repeated patronage of a \$4900 prostitute, is starting off his term by uncovering all of his past scandalous behavior before it becomes an impeachable offense. He started off by admitting to extramarital affairs, some with a state employee,

during a strenuous time in his marriage. Later in the week, he admitted to marijuana and cocaine use in his teens and early 20s.

Arab Summit Not So Big A Deal

What was supposed to be a momentous summit of the Arab nations of the Middle East taking place in Syria on Saturday has become much less important after subsequent dropping-outs of the heads of state of Egypt and Saudi Arabia over disputes among member nations regarding the issue of Lebanon, who has been without a president since November because of disputes between the pro-Western government (supported by the abstaining nations), and the opposition (supported by Iran and Syria).

Serbia's Neighbors Recognize Kosovo Independence

In the ongoing drama of the Kosovo-Serbia split, Serbia's

neighbors are now taking sides between the Russian-led movement against recognition and the Western campaign in favor. Hungary, Bulgaria, and Croatia have all chosen to recognize Kosovo's independence, a tough decision for each, Serbia having around 300,000 ethnic Hungarians who now live in fear of reprisals, engaging in billion-dollar trade with Croatia, and long-standing historical and religious ties with Bulgaria. It's been a tough month for Serbia.

Chevron in Preliminary Talks to Tap Iraqi Oil Fields

Several major international oil companies are in negotiations with the Iraq Oil Ministry for contracts to increase production and sales of Iraqi oil. One of the main arguments for the invasion, though never discussed after it began, was that the country sat on the third-largest oil reserve in the world. Five years later, many of us almost forgot about the oil, but the violence has died down enough that the oil companies finally feel safe enough to go in and "help the Iraqis increase their oil production".

DC Handgun Ban Struck Down



The United States Supreme Court struck down the ban on handguns imposed by the Washington DC City Council. The law was intended to keep the city safer from gun crime, as there seemed little use for

handguns in hunting or recreation in the city, but was declared unconstitutional as an obstruction of Second Amendment rights by the Supreme Court. Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition!

Peruvian Tribunal Furthers Extradition Measures for Fujimori

Telesur reports that a Peruvian court tribunal has approved a measure requesting that Chile enlarge the extradition of former Peruvian President, Alberto Fujimori, for the misuse of government funds to clandestinely maintain a businessman. This businessman, Alfredo Zañatti, was allegedly part of a plot, planned by Fujimori (1990-2000), to accuse the current Peruvian President, Alan Garcia, in 1995 of receiving bribes during the bidding period of an electric train construction during his first presidency.

Fujimori was extradited last year from Chile to Peru, but Peru intent on strengthening the international case on Fujimori. Among other reasons for extradition, Fujimori is accused of corruption having relations with the murders committed by death squads in Peru. Fujimori governed Peru



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between 1990 and 2000, but left the country because of a corruption scandal revolving around his ex-chief of intelligence, Vladimiro Montesinos. After leaving Peru, Fujimori lived in Japan for 5 years until 2005. Immediately after his leave, the Peruvian Justice system asked for his detention and extradition for the charges mentioned above.

In Brazil, Lula Warns Over US Economy

In a regular morning broadcast over Radio Brasil, Brazilian President, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, cautioned about the negative situation of the United States Economy. Lula mentioned that although Brazil does undergo significant trade with the US, the diversity of countries that import Brazilian products would alleviate any possible downturn or economic crisis generated by the US.

"If there were to be a deep crisis in the United States, like a recession, that would indeed

cause problems for all countries, but the diversification of Brazilian exports could help Brazil experience lesser difficulties than other countries who are totally dependent on the US and European Union economies," said Lula.

In addition, Lula iterated, the Brazilian financial system is not involved with the subprime mortgage crisis. He noted that Brazil had a solid economy, sustained by internal growth and a strong diversified export policy.

With the US economy possibly going into a recession, which Alan Greenspan, the former chair of the Federal Reserve, says is "likely to be judged in retrospect as the most wrenching since the end of the Second World War," Brazil is seeing flashbacks of the Great Depression. The last time Brazil's economy totally crashed was during the great depression, when it realized that its dependence on undiversified export oriented growth based on primary products with the US was unsustainable.

Ecuador, Colombia and the OAS

Ecuador Pursues Legal Action

According to Democracynow!, the Ecuadorian government, said Ecuador's attorney General Alfredo Alvear, is in the process of putting together a case against Colombia that would go to an international court. The case, which Telesur reports will probably be mediated by the Organization of American States, concerns an international military attack headed by Colombia in Ecuador.

The attack took place on March first in Ecuador, killing twenty-five people at a camp run by the Colombian Armed Revolutionary Forces (FARC). Colombia has admitted that one of the dead was an Ecuadorian man; along with five Mexican students.

Furthermore, the Inter Press Service reports that a United States military base in Ecuador based in Manta may have aided the Colombian attack, probably by locating and carrying reconnaissance of the FARC camp.

The Colombian Chancellor, Fernando Araujo, said this past Tuesday that the government of President Alvaro Uribe will comply with any OAS proceedings to end the crisis with Ecuador. "The instruction that we at the Chancellery have received is to do anything to recuperate our relation with Ecuador. President Uribe is totally willing to reestablish the relations between both our countries," said Araujo.

This past Monday, Ecuador announced its decision to request that OAS secretary, Miguel Inzulza, intervene in the matter of the killing of an Ecuadorian citizen by the Colombian military, which has further complicated the situation.

Rising Expenditures of US Residents

In the United States, Democracynow! is reporting that more and more US residents are spending a larger amount of their incomes on "food, energy and medical care than any time since records were first kept in 1960." Merrill Lynch, one of the world's leading financial management and advisory companies, reports that 36 percent of disposable income is now spent on these basic needs.

In other news and an additional sign of the worsening economy, one out of ten Ohio residents receive food stamps. The number has almost doubled since 2001, now placing the number of Ohio resident receiving food stamps at 1.1 million, almost ten

percent of the state's population.

Olympic Torch Ceremony Disrupted

In ancient Olympia, Greece, human rights activists broke through the tight security of the torch lighting ceremony to protest the Beijing Olympics. As the torch was about to be lit, three demonstrators breached the tight police cordon. Among those arrested were members of Reporters Without Borders and Students for a Free Tibet.

While being dragged away by police, Tenzin Dorjee, a Tibetan activist, shouted out "no torch through Tibet. Shame on China.

Shame on China. Don't bring China's blood-tainted torch to Tibet. Free Tibet. Tibet is an independent country. China is the oppressor. The Chinese government has no shame, and the Chinese government is oppressing me even in a free country. The Chinese government is spreading its oppression and dictatorship like cancer around the world."

On the other hand, Jacques Rogge, the president of the International Olympic Committee, defended the decision to hold the Olympics in China, saying that "it was right to award the games to China for two reasons. One is that we cannot deny one-fifth of mankind of the advantages of Olympism and the Olympic games. It's just not fair to do that. And secondly, we believe that the games are a great catalyst for change for China itself. The games will open up China to the scrutiny of the world, thanks to the 25,000 media being present."

Presently, demonstrations against China have created a death toll of 140, according to the Tibetan government in exile.

African Union Troops Take Comoros Islands

Of the South-east coast of Africa, the official central government of the Comoros islands in the Indian Ocean said it had retaken control of the Islands, which had been seized in a military coup lead a renegade colonel, with the help of the African Union, reports The Guardian of England.



"Anjouan island is under total control of the army," Major Ahmed Sidi of the AU army told reporters on the neighbouring island of Moheli. "So far we have no dead or wounded to lament. The rebel chiefs have all run away, and none has yet been found."

The Comoros, an archipelago of three main islands 250 miles (400 kilometres) off Africa's coast has had 20 coups attempts since its independence from France

in 1975. Each of the three main islands has a regional president under the national government. Bacar, a former Anjouan president and French-trained colonel, seized control of the Anjouan island last May, saying he was seeking independence. The Comoros - which grow vanilla, cloves and ylang-ylang, a flower used to produce oil for aromatherapy - were first settled by Arab seafarers 1,000 years ago, then later became a pirate haven. The total population is about 700,000.

After failed operations in the Sudan and Somalia, the AU looks forward for this affair to go smoothly and stimulate the African organization.

TRAVELS WITH YOSHI: YOSEMITE PARK

By Kawai, Yoshitomo

One of the real sanctuaries Gaia gave us is called Yosemite. This park is located largely in Mariposa and Tuolumne Countries, California. Yosemite covers an area of 1,189 square miles and reaches across the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountain chain. I had not been to a real sanctuary like Yosemite ever since then. If Grand Canyon is characterized as ‘Red and Brown’, a fine way of describing Yosemite would be ‘Green and Blue’. In brief, it is the chemistry of nature. Yosemite was designated a World Heritage Site in 1984 and over 3.5 million people visit each year. In this time, I would like to introduce you all to this sanctuary.

The most remarkable point of Yosemite is its nature and size. Most visitors only spend time in Yosemite Valley, which represents only one percent of the park’s total area. About 89% of the park is designated wilderness. When I was there, it was July and very clear, not humid. There are many popular features in Yosemite Valley. El Capitan, a prominent granite cliff that looms over the valley, is one of the most popular rock climbing destinations in the world because of its diverse range of climbing routes, in addition to its year-round accessibility. Granite domes such as Sentinel Rock and Half Dome rise 3,000 feet and 4,800 feet, respectively, above the valley floor. The high country of Yosemite contains beautiful areas such as Tuolumne Meadows, Dana Meadows, the Clark Range, the Cathedral Range, and the Kuna Crest. The park has three groves of ancient Giant Sequoia trees and Mariposa Grove. Giant Sequoias are the most massive trees in the world and are one of the tallest and longest-lived. These trees were much more widespread before the start of the last Ice Age. In order to get to the Giant Sequoias, it took me an hour from the entrance of Giant Sequoias area, even though I took an open-air tram. I strongly recommend a long-hike because this method affords time to think about what nature is and enjoy the scenery. I spent a couple of hours in this area and this amazing nature was well worth it.

Moreover, what should be paid attention are the great waterfalls. Yosemite is famous for its high concentration of waterfalls in a small area. Numerous sheer drops, glacial steps, and hanging valleys in the park provide many places for waterfalls to exist, especially during April, May and June (the snowmelt season). The 2,425-foot high Yosemite Falls has the highest single vertical drop, 1,612 feet. Probably the most prominent

of the Yosemite waterfalls is the waterfall seen from the Tunnel Viewpoint at the east end of the Wawona Tunnel. Wapama Falls in Hetchy Valley is another notable waterfall. Hundreds of ephemeral waterfalls also exist in the park. When I visited waterfalls, I had no idea how I should describe it. Once you watch this magnificent waterfall, you cannot help taking many pictures and feeling the chemistry of nature. In my case I remember took many pictures of this waterfall and my eyes were drawn to it for a while.

There is one other thing that I should refer to. Glacier Point is my favorite place in Yosemite Valley. Though I do not remember exactly, it took me about an hour from visitor center by car to reach it. The panorama from Glacier Point is just awesome. In this point, one can overlook most of the Yosemite Valley area, including the half-dome, waterfalls, and even the Sierra Nevada mountain chain. I have no idea how I should describe it. It is just amazing and I even felt something about the Nymph. I swear just about any person who has been there can understand what I mean. I still believe there is a Nymph. Once you get to Yosemite, you definitely will be captive to that. Why don’t you visit Yosemite and feel your own Nymph?



TRAVELS WITH YOSHI: DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

By Kawai, Yoshitomo

From around A.D. 600, the Tainos, an Arawakan-speaking people, inhabited the island of Hispaniola, which lies east to Cuba, west to Puerto Rico on the Caribbean Sea. They engaged principally in farming and fishing, as well as hunting and gathering. However, everything changed from 1492 and the landing of Christopher Columbus. By the mid-1500s the majority of Taino people had died out from mistreatment, disease, suicide, the breakup of family unity, starvation, forced labor, torture, and war with the Spaniards. Since landing of Christopher Columbus, most of the history of this island was a struggle for independence. Even after independence, this island has experienced political turmoil and unrest, suffering through non-representative and tyrannical governments. After more 500 years later since the so-called discovery of New World, one of the Japanese called Yoshi landed this island. In this time, he will report the heartbeat he felt from Hispaniola Island to you all.

In presence, Hispaniola Island is divided into two countries, Eastern two-third is the Dominican Republic, and the Western third is Haiti. The Dominican Republic is a lower middle-income developing country primarily dependent on natural resources and government service. First and foremost, it is essential to mention “Santo Domingo”, which is capital of the Dominican Republic and the seventh



largest city in North America. The most notable point about Santo Domingo is that it is the oldest continuously inhabited European settlement in the Americas, and was

the first seat of the Spanish colonial empire in the New World. Therefore, the original layout of the city and a large portion of its defensive wall can still be appreciated today throughout “Zona Colonial”, declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO in 1990. Zona Colonial has an impressive collection of 16th century buildings, including palatial houses and majestic churches that reflect the architectural style of the late medieval period. When I got to Zona Colonial, what made me interested is a number of tourist police. In fact, there was social unrest in 1980 and 90’s even though it is getting better now. I guess a number of Police compared to a number of tourists. I would like to say it was good that I did not face any crime. What should be recommended in Zona Colonial are Reloj del Sol, Museo de Las Casas Reales, Santo Domingo Cathedral and Fortaleza Ozama. Those landmarks are all declared a World Heritage Site. Needless to say, those things are all the oldest ones in the New World.

Let me draw your attention to Faro de Colón, which is located east outside of Zona Colonial. The Faro de Colón built in 1992 is cross-shaped lighthouse built in honor of Christopher Columbus. On the way to Zona Colonial from airport, you will see huge chalk building soared in Parque Mirador del Este. In fact, this cross heads to alcazar de Colon which Columbus family settled in and his remain are. This building rights itself up at night time. Especially in cloudy day, they make a cross-shaped planetarium by reflecting on the cloud. This is the most romantic design in the Dominican Republic. In the building, there are many pavilions, which represent many countries, and we can enjoy exhibitions of culture and history. What should be referred about the Faro de Colon is that this building is the memorial of 500 years anniversary of discovering New World. There were a lot of controversy to build this monument because of huge budget and the use of the term “memorial”. As I mentioned above, the Dominican Republic was in social unrest and in developing country. A bunch of Dominican people protested to the government what necessity is with losing huge money. The government ignored people’s protest and enforced constructing; Dominican people do not like this memorial landmark even though it is the huge important destination for tourists. One of the Dominican guys I met Santo Domingo said “many Dominican people do not like this because people do not like Colon. You do not need to go there, why don’t you do fishing with me?” then he took me Ozama river to do fishing.

I bet you will enjoy the Dominican Republic’s hospitable way and the historical and complex island.

MASCULINITY, HAIRDRESSERS, AND BELLYDANCING

Alaa Jahshan

My mother likes her gay hairdresser. She admits some of her friends think it is awkward to have such a skilled male hairdresser in a salon, but when it gets down to business, she is very particular about how her hair is done, trusting few save for our ‘misplaced’ hairdresser. Although getting your hair done in an Islamic country has its own dynamics, occupations that are very selective towards gender usually result from several factors such as the history of the job, the nature of the work, and the socio-cultural context.

Hairdressing, a stereotypically female occupation, is an aesthetic job that requires manual skills. As a hairdresser, feminine care is emphasized because hairdressing implies beautification and nurturing, stereotypically female characteristics. According to a study by Alex Hall, male hairdressers are frequently successful at providing an environment where female customers feel comfortable. Especially at trendy salons, both gay and straight men assume a hybrid identity that has both ‘macho’ and sensitive qualities. Some female clients prefer a flirtatious hairdresser because for both male hairdresser and female client, they become part of a special social category, having the ability to interact positively with the other gender.

In a more traditional society, what could be more awkward than a male hairdresser? A male belly dancer! Comparing female and male styles in belly dancing can be a commentary on the way gender influences an art, occupation, and behavior. Belly dance is regularly referred to as ‘Middle Eastern Dance’ by dancers, possibly for a less gender specific term that includes children as well; yet most belly dance students and teachers are females, where belly dance becomes highly stylized in a feminine way.

It is much harder for men to participate in the feminized belly dance that now threatens masculinity if males were to participate; however, there are males that have not forfeited this sensual dance. Stefan’s web article, “Masculine Belly Dance”, discusses it in more detail. Stefan starts with bone structure, describing how it is easier for men to move their hips back and forth while it is easier for women to move

side to side. He continues to write, “A man should project power & directness. Most of the time he is sharing his high spirits with his audience, but occasionally he lets them know he will not be challenged, perhaps with a slow fierce gaze over the crowd.” Lifting the arms and delicate finger twirls are very common in the feminine style, but it is rare to see males dancing like this because it is seen as vulnerable. “Where women do soft motions, men can do sharp ones.” He also adds that a personal style is a lot more exciting than a gendered style.

Tendencies or stereotypes in gendered occupations, such as hairdressing and belly dancing, get a close reexamination that results in questions being asked. Why is it non-typical for a male to perform in a certain way and why is it important to the occupation? In both hairdressing and belly dance, when men redefine behavior in a masculine way that is stemmed from the typically feminine behavior, such as beauty care and sensual dancing, interesting yet condemned forms of identity appear.



JAPANESE SUBCULTURE

By MIYUKI SESE

Nowadays, Japanese culture is gradually penetrating into the United States as well as other culture. As for the most famous thing as Japanese culture, Sushi, Kimono and Samurai might be come up in common.

However, recently, Japanese subculture is also the object of American



people’s attention. As you know, Japanese animation and cartoon have widespread support by especially teenager. Most people might know NARUTO, Sailor Moon and Neon Genesis Evangelion. Surprisingly, we can see a lot of Japanese cartoon in every book store. Of course, Japanese people also love to read those cartoons, so Japanese started to run interesting business. Do you know “Manga café”? This is a kind of a café where people can read any cartoon, drinking tea in Japan. People do not have to

bring their comics because this café has a lot of comics at level like a library. The café also provide news papers and magazines. People need to pay for the time they stay in the café. On average, it cost several dollars per hour. As for other service, people can access to Internet, so they can enjoy playing a computer. The café also has service of providing snacks, TV, TV game and DVD. In the large-scale Manga café, people can play dart, billiards and ping-pong. What’s more, they can take a shower; use a massage machine and a sauna bath. Unbelievably, people can take a nap in private rooms. There are various rooms for individual, couple and family. It is sure that you can relax and enjoy your time with those services in this café.

Japanese modern fashion style is known well to American as a curious style. Japanese capital, Tokyo is especially filled with a lot of kinds of Japanese fashion style. Firstly, you can see some people wearing the costumes of their favorite characters from animation, movie and TV game. This fashion style called “Cosplay” is penetrating into not only Japan but also other foreign countries. Secondly, you also see some people called “Gyaru”(is a Japanese transliteration of English word “Gul”), who are wearing specific gal fashion. Their styles have some categories and depend on the choice of the fashion. For example, one of Gyaru fashion is “Ganguro gyaru” indicating a girl with an artificial deep tan and bleached hair. Another Gyaru fashion is “Manba” indicating a girl with deep tan and contrasting white make-up. Their hair is usually pastel-colored or blond, and very long and back-combed. Their clothes are neon and layered. In this way, Tokyo is filled with curious fashion styles.

Japanese drinking style is also interesting and different from American style.

Most Japanese bar has a business style called “Nomihodai, Tabehodai”. This means that people can drink alcohol and eat foods as much as they want. Of course, people have to pay for regular price for this system. However, after paying, they can drink and eat anything in bars. This business is so convenient, but people have to be careful of not drinking and eating too much.

In addition to these subcultures, there are a lot of various cultures in Japan. If you are interested in Japanese, why not enjoy not only Japanese traditional cultures but also strange Japanese subculture?

Antioch Pool

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Team Record lines up a shot



Waiting for the 8-ball to dropgame over!

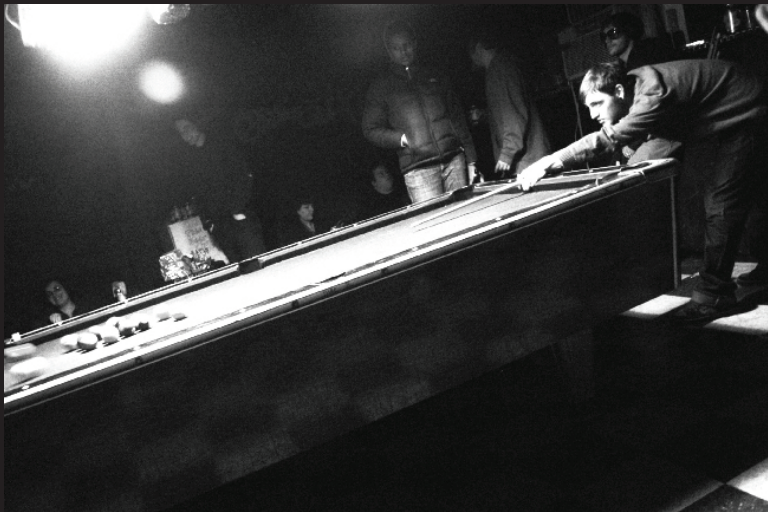


Team Record back at work

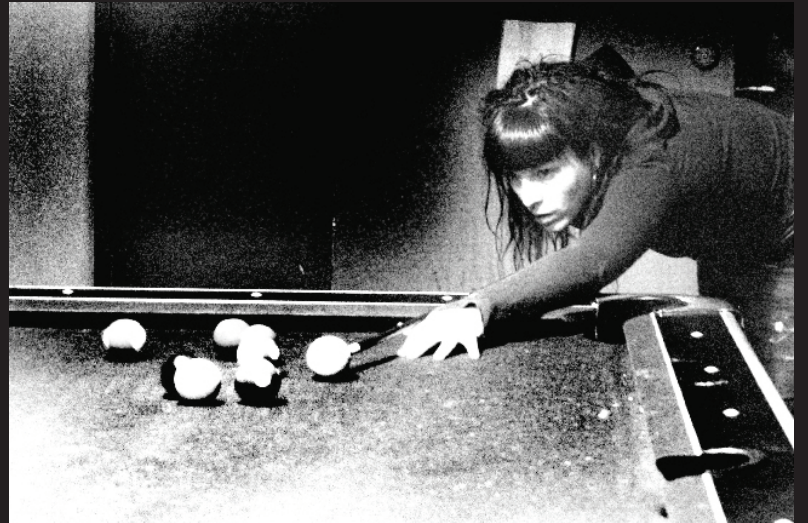


*Defending champion Dave Bishkhoff looks cool
with shades, and plays pool good.*

Tournament



Phill thrills, pool room chills



*Kristina makes a shot on her way to winning it all
with Mike Y.*



*Steer clear when Greer's here with no fear in
your ear*



*Thank you pool room co-ordinator Mike
Khayat*

SENIOR PROFILE: TIFFANY HICKMAN

By: Erin-Aja Grant

Fourth-year self-design major called the Political Philosophy of Sociolinguistics.

Antioch has over the years become less and less of what I have known to be Antioch or at the very least I choose to come to. Shared governance, it's a façade and I feel that certain people, predisposed positions in the administration, carry lots of power and then it's seen as though shared governance is real but it's just an apparitional contention which is falsified. What is being done at this point is based to pacify the students, I've seen even the type of students that come to Antioch change year by year, and yeah that's about it.

When they said the school was closing in the summer I didn't think anything. They decided to keep it open, I thought it was an awful idea to advocate or to try and get new students when there wasn't any sort... you can't run a school without teachers or without buildings or some sort of functioning mechanism. Our school is not functioning and that's why it's closing, cause it's broke down. There was no reason to recruit students to a school that they knew wasn't going to stay open. I knew from the summer that it wasn't going to stay open and really they (1st years) got screwed over more than anyone else but at least their lucky enough that they still have three years to transfer. I feel worse for 2nd and 3rd years who are stuck in limbo, and have problems. At this point 1st years can transfer their credits, but it's worse for the 2nd and 3rd years, they shouldn't have recruited, and finished the school out, and finished out everyone who was here, but they didn't. The first years there was no infrastructure for them but they'll make do, the 2nd and 3rd years are out of all of the students have the most problematic situation that lies before them.

Big ups to Ivan Dehoff...they fired him, I'm sorry, I'm sorry, he "resigned". Either way I think a lot of the teachers that have been here 10- or 15 years are here



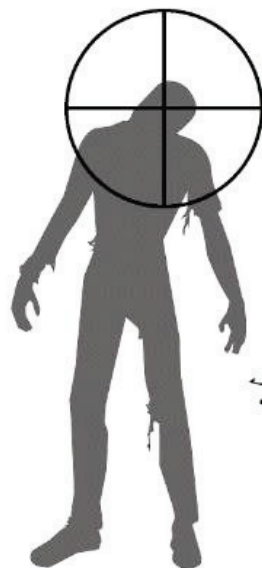
because they want to be. They could take jobs that will actually pay them a decent amount of money, but they stay because they actually care about the students and about the school. For those specific people that I have in mind, I know that for me it would be Ivan and Scott (Warren) who luckily for me is still here. I know there are lots of other teachers. I hear Bob Devine is on it, I've never had him. At this point, there is no one left, I got Scott and that's it. There was Ivan and Scott, there is now Scott and I do not feel necessarily supported by any other teacher but that's fine. At this point, I am going to support myself because this school has proven to not be able to support me thus far.

If you could go back 1 time and talk to the Tiffany that entered what would you tell yourself?

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Munition Of The Week

Sorry for the delay folks, I was busy helping contain a small outbreak near



Zombie Awareness Special Report

When searching for supplies, it's important to remember that most sources of supplies will be ransacked quickly, and competition will be fierce. Anyone who has seen a town panic when informed of a simple snowstorm can imagine the carnage a zombie outbreak would bring. All the worst qualities of people emerge when they believe their lives are in danger.

Always assume other survivors to be hostile. Remember, your survival is paramount, so don't go providing every other person you meet with food and shelter. Odds are, they'll just as soon kill you for your supplies as help you out. This is why it pays to have a group of people to contact established before the crisis, as well as supplies and a planned place to go.

Please send comments, questions and suggestions for future articles to munitionoftheweek@verizon.net

MUSIC REVIEW: Bring The Noise

Public Enemy Vs Benny Benassi

Bring the Noise

By Bryan Utley



I feel it is unusual for a single song to be reviewed. I do it because not only is the single extraordinary but also the artists themselves are innovators in music. Benny Benassi is unknown to many people but he has been behind many of the known electronic hits for the past ten years. Benassi, being a native of Italy, has been big on the European scene since the late eighties, but it wasn't until 2003 when he made his big debut in America with his single Satisfaction. The song became a favorite in nightclubs throughout the country and was for a short time used for commercials for Ohio's favorite fast food chain, Wendy's.

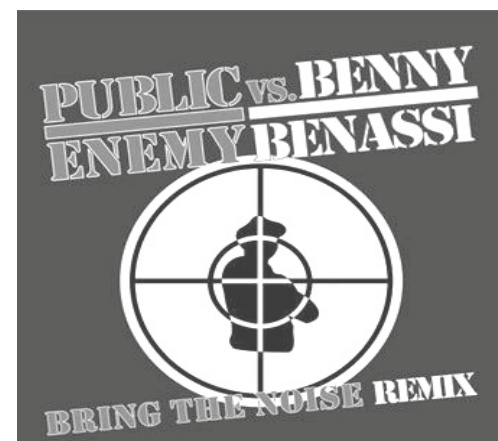
Throughout his career Benassi has produced 15 albums, some being studio albums, others remix albums and compilation albums. His recent remix single, Bring the Noise, is a remix of the groundbreaking single by Public Enemy. It is only fitting that these two innovative artist

come together and create a single to remember.

Bring the Noise was first heard in the soundtrack of the 1987 movie Less Than Zero and later in Public Enemy's 1988 pioneering album, It Takes a Nation of

Millions to Hold Us Back. The song mostly involves the lyrics of Chuck D with a little added in by Flavor Flav. The song includes verses on the subject of the Nation of Islam and its Leader Louis Farrakhan. It also was one of the first Hip Hop songs to champion the idea that Hip Hop is a legitimate genre on par with Rock, which dominated the airwaves at that time. Recently Bring the Noise was ranked number 150 on Rolling stones greatest songs of all time.

Benny got involved in early 2006 when he decided to take his older remix and re-edit it and bring it back in its current version. The Benassi remix slowed the track down, cut off lyrics, and introduced a new bass line. Benassi remixed two versions of the song. In his album Pump-Kin he uses a heavier melody with less attention paid to the bass line. In his S-faction remix (which is the current version) he added a more pronounced bass line, which has become synonymous with his work since Satisfaction. In 2008 Benassi received an Emmy for his S-faction version of Bring the Noise. In my opinion Benny Benassi has had many hits and misses since his career began. Bring the Noise has proved that he is still on top of his game.



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well as the rights to use the name and history of Antioch College for promotional purposes.

The status of Antiochiana first came into question when issues regarding the library were brought to the table. The archives came under the auspices of the Olive Kettering Library in 1983, following a decision by the University board of trustees, giving the Library "authority to develop policies for retention and housing of University documents and historical materials" (antiochiana.antioch.edu.) 'Ohiolink' is used by the university and represents an important tool for students, primarily its online research databases. The use of Ohiolink is connected with the Library and so, as the membership has been renewed, the library's future is less in doubt. Antiochiana, though connected to the Library as of 1983, does represent a unique and potentially divisible entity. There is doubt as to the university's current position regarding Antiochiana but it is clear that there is value there both directly in the worth of artifacts as well as conceptually in control of the 'history' of Antioch. The name itself represents a significant asset and undoubtedly conflict should arise from the separation of the College and the University over its use. Many questions remain, everything is classified, and probably Antiochiana is not the most pressing issue being discussed. Frightening though is the university's use of the discernible history of Antioch College for the promotion of Antioch University. When conceptual issues become legalized there must be delineation. If the College is not deemed legitimate by legal standards of what Antioch or a college "is" then the name of Antioch and its history may continue to reside as part of the University. Whatever the future of Antioch College, its history remains a unique and astounding story. If legal recourse must arise in order to preserve the distinctiveness of Antioch College and to protect its name from misrepresentation and its history from commodification then that name and history should remain connected with the legacy of Antioch and those who continue to live out those ideas.

Reports From AdCil

By Jeanne Kay

AdCil took place this week in a very empty Main Building conference room. With several absent faculty members and no student member present, the meeting drifted slowly through a light agenda.

Interim President Andrzej Bloch presented his comments on the report that the Subcommittee for Campus Services had presented to AdCil on February 26th. The main qualms—the status of IT and the speed of Internet were addressed by him in noncommittal terms: the upgrade of IT equipment would require too important of a capital investment and is not to be expected under the current circumstances. As to the Internet speed, Bloch pointed to the heavy downloading by students, which, according to him, is responsible for the reduction of broadband and possible legal action against the college in case of illegal downloads. He finally announced that the matter was still under scrutiny and that more on IT would be known in the following days.

Bloch informed AdCil that a nurse would be available on campus for five days a week—instead of three previously-- from now on. In regards to

increasing the number of hours in the counseling center, the library and the gym, Bloch declared that although supplementary funds could be released, there didn't seem to be an increasing demand for these resources, thus the funding for additional hours would not be increased as of now.

The second item on the agenda was a follow up on the emeritus professor status. The deadline being set on Wednesday March 27th, 4 candidacies had been submitted at the time of the AdCil meeting. Bloch asked for AdCil's advice on identifying a process by which the emeritus status would be rewarded, and a rationale be presented to the Board of Trustees at the June Meeting. Faculty members presented proposed that if the faculty members met the criteria set in the faculty personnel Policy—with some flexibility--(being at least 60 years of age, having served the institution for at least ten years), and had received tenure or full professorship, they should automatically receive the emeritus status. Bloch pointed out that this procedure would be inconsistent with past practice and suggested that it would be unfair to past faculty who were refused emeritus status. Alumni Board and ACCC members Steve Schwerner concluded the debate by suggesting that the candidacies be presented to AdCil and discussed, who would make a decision and resolve conundrums if they any arose.

Interim President Bloch closed the meeting by reiterating that the Negotiations between the ACCC and the Board of Trustees were still in progress and that a conference call would take place in the current of the week.

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things" or otherwise interfering with students, but added that any student has a right to "file a complaint" and ask outside people to leave campus at any time they feel uncomfortable, as the college is private property. Thompson says that as long as they were not throwing sticks, they would have been welcome on the golf course, but now will pursue the matter once Durant finishes filing a formal complaint with the College, and reiterated Andrzej and the DOS office's commitment to making sure all students feel safe, comfortable, and free from threat and harassment by outsiders while on college property.

SENIOR PROFILE CONTINUED

Stay true to yourself, because at the end of the day you have to look out for you. Be real, don't let Antioch change you, enjoy growing, enjoy learning how to be a better person, but always remember who you were, and that can be better but coming to Antioch doesn't mean that you change who you are fundamentally.

You went to Quaker school, and so how has that mentality effected how you have moved through Antioch?

The interpersonal real realm is that I believe in non-violence as a concept. But there are sometimes BAMN, but non-violence is the way to go. I have definitely taken the Quaker values of equality and I feel that everyone is the same to me and I am the same to everyone. Which is why I keep the same level with everyone regardless whither it be the interim president of the school, the housekeeper in my hall, or my best friend I keep it the same.

Have you still made the decision not to walk?

The only reason I'm going is because of Jimmy Williams and he didn't resign he got fired.

The question remains unanswered: have you still made the decision not to walk?

I don't know. I don't know if it's necessarily important. This school in my opinion has taken much and to undergo some ceremony where... I appreciate those specific individuals but as a whole I don't feel that it's necessary to undergo some ceremonious façade to prove that one last time that we love Antioch, but there is still a chance you never know.

Is there anything that you want in this piece that I haven't covered?

I think it's important as students that this is our school and that what happens effects us. While the closing of Antioch changes our lives but it's not our livelihood. Even teachers that it is their livelihood, have the ability with their traditional they can acquire another job that is most likely better paying. I think that it is important to not be selfish and realize that when we talk about solidarity for me personally that's the staff. That is the Caf workers, housekeeping, those are the real people that we are fighting for and fighting with. We need to recognize that it's not just about us but about other people who use this to feed themselves, and live a real life, so don't think that it's all bout you even though it's important. There is a bigger picture that we need to look at.

How is your senior project coming?

Oh man it's copasetic, I am reading like 400 pages a day. Being a real student, in the sense that I never knew Antioch students could be real students. I understand the senior project is crazy, hence the caffeine addiction, it perpetuates the caffeine addiction.

I know that you won't drink bad beer what kind of suggestions could you make to the community?

I think it's very important to recognize that all beer isn't just PBR or Milwaukee's Best. Learn how to differentiate between your pilsners, lagers, porters, ales, and your stouts. That's the basics, just learn the basics, try one of each. Recognize that Budweiser is a pilsner and it's a bad pilsner. Try a good pilsner, just try and actually know what your talking about before you go to a bar and make yourself look like a dumbass in front of 40 year old people, you ain't grown.

Big A and the Origins of the Dance Music Dimension

By Nate Love

Big A left earth at age 16, transported into cyberspace via disintegration and molecular fusion with an Internet radio station, hosting the electronic music sub-genre formally known as 'Jungle'. Oscillating at 160 beats per minute, his molecular structure magnified to a nasty bass line and a break-beat. Slouching his young, eager molecular structure back into his rocket-style swivel chair situated in meta-reality 2003, he knew that he had indeed left earth and arrived on a dimensional plain that was right. Vibrating on this music, he was pulled towards clusters of compact discs in local music mega-store media-dimensions under the various scientific genres of 'Goa Trance', 'Drum n' Bass', 'Hard House', and 'Techno'. And thus began a saga of dispersion beyond time/space via electronic music.

Little did he know, there was so much more to this dimension. Dispersion reversed its ecstatic direction, and Big A was pulled inwards and backwards in time towards a black hole-- origin of all time/space/dance music, where this intoxicating musical formula was comprised of primary elements including culture, technology, people, politics, parties, and historically intertwining genre upon genre upon genre... The universe beyond his swivel chair was blown incredibly out of proportion and in-fact Big A began to wonder at infinity. Just as Big A, now aged 20, height 5' 10", was outrageously compressed to a single molecular fiber, forced through this black hole of origin due to the compiling stress of the infinity of knowledge concerning this subject, he drew a linear timeline outlining the various highly informal logistical locations of the origins and influences and connections of said musical genre; Dance. It was found previously by myself and included here...

The Origins of Dance Music:

African American Soul music and European Synth Pop was fused together by canonical NY DJs



Francis Grasso and David Mancuso and many others of the Disco Movement est. 1969. That scene blows up. Dance music culture as we know it emerges out of NYC with mixed-race mostly gay men partying really hard and giving the genre steam. The music transports to Chicago in late 70's via DJ Frankie Knuckles who grew up at the NY disco and continued disco lineage, adding the new technologies of mid-70's; the beat machine and sampler. Thus emerges what is now known as House Music circa the early 80's, a mash of

sampled Soul, Gospel, Electro, and Afro-Cuban rhythm over a pulsing bass line. Detroit Techno is birthed in Detroit simultaneously when new technologies of late 70's- early 80's, including synthesizers, beat machines, samplers, House, and Euro Synth Pop, get together (via earthlings Juan Atkins and Kevin Saunderson) to create a future-bent dystopian genre. House and Detroit Techno travel space and time to Europe in the late 80's, where the genres distill to distinctive Euro-techno. Rave is born; the beats reflect club drugs, Euro Synth, American Dance Music, science fiction, and a less minoritarian party scene. Rave mutates into distinctive sub-genres Trance, Techno, Jungle, and Electro, which share exposure in the Netherlands, England, and Germany, as well as in the major US cities. By now, it's the 90's, and Dance Music enjoys a foray in pop music via canonical groups such as Ace of Base, La Bouch, and C+C Dance Music Factory. Disco (mother of many children) is dead. House, Techno, Electro, Trance, Jungle/Drum n' Bass, and many other younger sub-genres still vibrate in certain party dimensions throughout the world outwards towards dissolution via internet radio streaming into suburban homes where earthlings slouch then disperse on new vibrations.

This account is by no means complete, and admittedly contains a whole lot of blanket-statements. Please excuse the plethora of blankets. If you wish to further explore any of the above subjects, refer to the following sources which may or may not have had influence on Big A's paragraph seen above...

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Rietveld, Hillegonda; This is Our House (history of dance music en general)

MCGREGOR TAKEOVER

Pictures By Aj

By Carl Reeverts

On a particularly overcast and cold Saturday, Antioch Students, Alumni, Yellow Springers, Faculty, Staff, and other supporters tromped out to the Antioch University's McGregor Campus. The reason for the display of dedication and perseverance was to demand good faith negotiation and fairness on the part of Antioch University in planning for the College's future. Demonstrators lined the four corners at the intersection of Dayton-Yellow Springs Road and East Enon for the majority of the planned three hour event. Passing cars lent their support by honking their horns amid rampant cheering, with calls of 'Non-Stop Antioch' rising through the mist.

The demonstration was advertised around the Antioch College Campus as an event to convince the University Board to "levitate" their intentions and work with the College. During the "levitation" students held hands in front of the McGregor West Campus and hummed mantras. Students also sang and played guitar, often singing a more relevant rendition of 'House of the Rising Sun,' whose lyrics ran "there is a college in yellow springs . . . lord knows . . . I'm trying to get my diploma."

The timing of the demonstration is worth noting here as the day before, McGregor hosted a meeting that discussed the Dayton Development Coalition's plan

to construct over three million square feet of military related infrastructure in Greene County. Some of the group's plans to develop may include Yellow Springs.

During recent board meeting in Los Angeles, Antioch College Interim President Andrzej Bloch was sent back to campus to report on the deliberations. A special community meeting was held and Bloch attested to the reinstitution of the suspension of operations in definitive terms before the Board meeting was completed. The meeting lasted well over two hours and left many community members with a sense of mistrust in the leadership of the current Interim President of the college. In addition, the university is lashing out at the Antioch Papers, a website that is dedicated to transparency in the ongoing negotiations on the future of the college. The Antioch Papers has been threatened with a lawsuit because of an article called the 'Antioch Confidential,' alleging that some documents used to create the article were in violation of Attorney-client confidentiality.

The demonstration grew out of a feeling among many community members and those sympathetic to the College that the University does not have the College's best interest at heart and has been acting over the long term to undermine the foundations of this historic college. The demonstration was conducted peacefully and non-violently.



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HOROSCOPES

By Adam Rose

It's the beginning of a new zodiacal year, with the Sun in Aries. The Spring should bring renewed energy and spirits all around. It's a time for action and being outside. Venus is in Pisces, so social boundaries may be pleasantly loosened for a while, as people are feeling generally kind and sympathetic. Mercury also is in Pisces, so it's a time for languid daydreaming. Of course, there's a lot of important work that needs to be done, and the energy from the Sun in Aries can help with that, as well as Jupiter in Capricorn. Ideas have a good chance of taking physical form now.

ARIES: Artistic projects or alliances with artists are lucky now. Your more rational way of looking at the world may provide a needed balance and help a project succeed. In thinking about a conflict, consider the interdependence of all people.

TAURUS: You feel more balanced in yourself and in your interactions with others. Consider finding a new boss instead of trying to resolve conflicts with a current one—you could make a good impression and create further opportunities for yourself.

GEMINI: You could be confused by dreams or pleasantly surprised. Try and follow the thread of a new symbolic logic. It's a good time to play games and have fun.

CANCER: From emotional frustration, to transformation, to a renewed sense of humor and sense of purpose—by next week you may finally have some time to rest.

LEO: What seemed like the end quickly has become a new beginning, and you are gaining momentum fast. Renewed energy aids you in your fight, and clarity helps you get some important mental work finished.

VIRGO: Rise above the conflicts that may be interfering with your work, possibly by considering things from a spiritual perspective—or relying on internal judgment rather than external criticism. Your dedication will soon be recognized.

LIBRA: You have the energy to get all kinds of things done and have fun in the process. You have good reason to be optimistic now. A direct approach is favored.

SCORPIO: Persevere in your work, one step at a time, to see things through to their conclusion. Along the way allow time to laugh and consider ideas or options which at first don't seem to fit.

SAGITTARIUS: Beware of complacency at this point. For some fated interaction to occur, you have to make it happen. Part of the dream remains only in potential and needs to be actualized.

CAPRICORN: You can successfully work to create some kind of structural change, without any illusions. You know the traditional rules, and are in a position to change them.

AQUARIUS: With thought and instinct in unity, you're able to manifest a desire. Amidst the lightness and clarity, an important, transformative encounter occurs.

PISCES: You may feel torn between new and old friends, and overall be feeling more independent. Even though an emotional conflict remains unresolved, socialize and, enjoy yourself while you can.

How did Crazy Nick get a free Mustang ?



*Crazy nick-
Good Lovin!*



*Ned Heller-
Aspergers!*

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To the cutest girlfriend in the World- thanks for making the bad weather worthwhile

Ed:
you can be my giraffe and I can be your antelope.
[heart]
Molly

MAMA LESLIE-
I love you, thanks
For being my
Best friend and
Co-coordinator
Extraordinaire!

MGU:
I [heart] U.
I'm so glad
I get to work
With one of
My heroes.

Adam Rose, whoever
You are, your 2/14
Horoscope for me
Was 100% accurate
-and only off by
2 ½ months.

Mahina!
Smile some.

Happy Birthday
Niko! I love you.
-Dela-

Party @ campus west
11am Saturday
dress to impress!

Hey workout

Buddy! Yer swell.

Jimmy Badluck,
You inspire me! My heart
Bursts with love for you
And the ways you
Challenge and nurture me.
I hope I can offer you the
Same.
Love, love, love,
LBC

Stop leaving beard hair
In the willet bathroom
Sinks. I know who you are.

CM,
Your leadership is
Motivating & inspiring.
Thanks for keeping
Us strong, & looking
So cute while you do it.

Carlin-
YOU ARE KEEPING
ME SANE!

If you don't have
A backup plan,
Get one.

As a recent alum, visiting,
I just wanted to say to you
All that those of us spread
Out across the country, etc.
Support you and appreciate
All the work everyone has
Been doing- staff, faculty,
Students, alumni, etc.-
Whether it be to save
Antioch, homework,
Supporting students & staff,
Etc. Everyone has put up

With a lot. My heart is with
You, and from Vermont I'm
Supporting you and fighting
Along side you.

Cupuacu lover, let's drink
Juice together.
I love you.

Ffft!
Za ediffing if
Muff apeewfiated.
-zombie

don't titantioch
my Antioch!

There is a Maite shaped
Hole in my heart this
Week. Come back to me!

Ethan thanks for being a
good friend- Butley

Greer you are a great worker
and deserve gold- Editors

Becca you have an amazing
taste in music.

Jon- you really do uplift me
with your random games of
Fluxx and settlers of Gatan.

Phillip- you bring happiness
to my many happiless days.

Kari Thompson Utley- try
that one on for size.



*Michael Khayat-
Because he is Ridiculous.*



Philip Wooten- Homosexual favors



*Fela Pierrelouis-
his name is Fuckin Crazy
Nick.*



*Saint Austintine-
he is the last of the Land Pirates.*



*Juliette Hansen-
sweet talkin-fast movin*



*The Sye-
He exhumed it from Horace Mann's
Cathedral-like Tomb.*

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