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The Future of the Community Garden

By Alex Mette

The Antioch Community Garden began in 1969 in conjunction with the first Earth Day. Now Emeritus Professor of Biology Walter Tulecke played an important role in its creation and reflected that he had "put a lot into this garden." 'Walt,' as most probably know him, also noted the importance of the garden as a place of relaxation and positivism. "Its an important place for students to be able to come here, to socialize in a way that they will educate themselves, to be outside the dorms, and to do something productive." Indeed the garden for many Antioch students today is a place of refuge and tranquility, though maybe not a source of food. It was not always so though, and even though plans to integrate the garden into the operations of the school has not always been successful (at one point students proposed to sell food to the Caf as an alternative source of food,) the garden has been a successful part of student educational experience at Antioch, as well as an important place for relaxation and conversation.

A recent online post sought volunteers to help "make the garden open enough that it can be mowed with the rest of the college property during the time the college is closed." The concern, according to Milt Thompson, is that the garden will become overgrown, and if it is to be maintained it must be possible to do so with our limited staff. Grounds-keeping at Antioch is limited already to one individual according to Thompson, who has plenty to do. To ask that person to maintain the garden would indeed be an outrageous expectation. However, it raises the question of the types of interactions students will have who have graduated and are living in the area, faculty and students at Non-Stop Antioch, etc in the coming years. This issue, though at that point not really an issue, arose via a conversation with students who will be here in the summer and wish to grow vegetables. Now, it appears that the garden is viewed as something that must be maintained separate of student involvement and as such cannot exist in hardly any capacity, certainly not a productive one.

Thompson expressed his experience at Antioch over the last three years

related to the garden and how there has always been interest in the project and meaningful attempts to make the garden a more pronounced part of life at Antioch, but it has always been difficult to sustain these efforts. Thus, the view of some, and its a reasonable one, is that if the garden wasn't maintained at a

fully functioning Antioch, then its not likely to be maintained this summer and beyond. As with all these types of matters there is also legal liability that would probably take a much more central role in decision-making considering the fact that the land would be used by non-Antioch students (legally there probably will not be any Antioch students, especially if Non-Stop Antioch is successfully sued for calling itself that,) and for personal reasons (such as eating vegetables.) Thompson reflected on the position of us all here at Antioch and how as individuals we are making decisions about ourselves and our future while existing under a broader decision-making process which affects us and has created the powerlessness we are all experiencing in our own lives.



Inpromptu Rock Pagent in Kelly Hall

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By Dr. Austin Foster Cane

Moments after the duel that nearly ended his life, Horace Mann was quoted by friends and kinfolk as saying, "The shadow of history falls upon us, and when those malignant forces come to take what we have created, let us serve to them what they have earned from us, which, if not victory, is yet revenge!" In 1998 at Antioch College, at the height of the Robert Devine Presidency, Lieutenant Salt Quartet released their only LP, the ridiculously rare "Songs of Victory", a reference to the oft-forgotten phrase of Mann's. In late 1998, Lieutenant Salt Quartet sent letters to all the composers of the world proclaiming, "Mine is the Domain of Dissonance". Thousands were called upon, but only one composer had the strength to make the arduous journey by horseback to Yellow Springs: a nineteen-year-old Hungarian by the name of Bella Bartok. With Bartok conducting their complicated pyrotechnics and shoe-string orchestra Lieutenant Salt Quartet were free to plaster as many 'Stickers With Golden Tape On the Back' as they could on as many surfaces that where possible. You may have even seen one or two of these 'Stickers With Golden Tape On the Back' around



campus, mostly in unusual spots. These glorious stickers once covered all of Antioch College until the Jurasick Regime of 2004 destroyed any evidence they could find of Antioch's proud, burnt-out, musical institutional memory bank.

About 5 p.m. on Monday, April 14, I was idling pondering the completion of my senior project when Charles Von Holstein, the famous mycologist, found me outside the Union watching squirrels. Charles led me upstairs where a man named Forrest Gray, the legendary drummer of Lieutenant Salt Quartet, was waiting. I have not the time nor flair for the relation of details, but suffice it to say in less than three quarters of a half moon, Forrest's new band, Battery Recharger, had organized the First Time Ever Annual 2008 Antioch Dance Space Music Festival in The Dance Space. Naturally, Forrest chose Gen. Tommie Thompson and the So Exhausteds to open the show. The So Exhausteds had been at Kroger all day huffing paint thinner in the bathrooms, so the General himself ended up multi-tracking the instruments and singing crooner style to the rich folks in the front. About mid-way thru the set, Doc Holiday, the famous celebrity, appeared onstage for a healthy collection of duets and a large bottle of something he keep repeating was his "mysterious narrator brew". After Gen. and the So Exhausteds withered away, Battery Recharger took the

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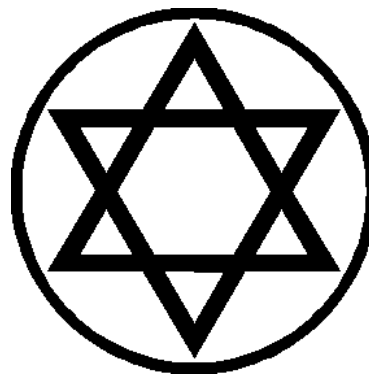
Poetic, transient, that's the aesthetic, sometimes compassionate, sometimes apathetic. Hallowed grounds and weathered bricks, distant drum sounds and converse kicks. Run down, but never downtrodden, almost long gone, but a long way from forgotten. Complex, an amalgamation, of ideas, thoughts, and conversations, The only thing certain is the essence will be ever changing, warm beneath the sun's radiation but dismal when it's raining. To some a revelation, a new beginning, and a familiar destination. Sometimes watched by federal agents, to some a nuisance, only good for budget draining. Pool tournaments and PBR, from AMAC the notes of a thousand guitars, bonfires raging beneath the stars, and broken doors with keys and cards. Endless life, but sometimes death, the story's often been told, but has never been finished yet. Uncle Sam's planes fly high, making noise, but the birds still sing, for those left with no school, and those left unemployed. Squirrels play, some with no tails, a ship adrift, on the endless

sea with no sails. A weekly paper, what could be greater? No more issues, for a time, but perhaps later. The eyes of Horace, our humble creator, fixed upon us, through the ages, while we continue, blaze and amazes, but stay fixated on this most eclectic, and offbeat, of places, as the ancient tale unfolds, on yellowed pages, Kelly hall, the amphitheatre, and dance spaces, those are our stages, either love or hate, vilify or embrace it. When the towers crumble, the voices fade, and the grass grows tall, Antioch College will journey on, and stand up tall, inside each and every, one and all.

It's been a crazy term. This is my poem/eulogy for my home of the past two years. Thanks for reading the Record. There is one issue of this historic publication left, so please submit op-eds, poems, photographs, or artwork. To Toni, Art, and the entire BOT, shame on you. Cheers. -Edward Perkins, Editor



**I am sick
and really
tired!
P.S
Chag Kashruth
Pesach
(Happy Kosher
Passover)**



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DISPATCHES FROM COMMUNITY MEETING

By Erin-Aja Grant

With people in their seats and a few observers Community Meeting was underway in McGregor 113. Outside it was a beautiful day and the meeting was short enough to only create a pause on an “outdoor day”. “The second to last community meeting” was what CM Chelsea Martens said with a puzzled look. Maybe it was the raffle, the lack of argumentative interruption, or that senior deadline was over, but the crowd was peaceful.

Thank yous were very meager, but as the term ends that seems to be more face-to-face business these days. Former CM Levi B. Cowperthwaite was the



esteemed Community Member of the Week. His vegan candy was promised for a later date. The Cil updates were informative, yet more so an update to the Non-Stop

Antioch movement, as faculty member Eric Miller worded it. Non-Stop Antioch is looking for students to provide contact info for proper communication to occur after the school closes its doors. The Non-Stop Antioch group is looking forward to its options in terms of accreditation and the website. ComCil is working with the hiring process for hiring a new CG. The application date will have passed by print of this issue.

A commencement update was provided and the seniors are reminded to be on time and double check dates so that they are included in the festivities. Wednesday April 23rd at 3pm there will be a mandatory rehearsal for all seniors.

With DIV passed, Antioch will now host the Hip Hop Convergence. This weekend there will be live acts, workshops, panel discussions, and graffiti. All of the events should be a “pretty good time” according to EM, Rory Adams-Cheatham. Actually there are so many different events happening this week and next that flyers and Pulse are the most reliable sources for information. On Sunday there will be a dinner open to all members of the community by the staff at 7pm.

Graduation, papers and the laundry list of things to do before riding into the sunset, but what about the move out date? “Make it as painless as possible...” says housing representative Levi B. The move date was announced as April 28th, noon. The weekend prior extra dumpsters may be available as well as trips to goodwill. Students like Sally Alper, have organized a large yard sale Sunday April 20th. Pulse should also have this information as well as CG.

After the raffle students went into a small pulse discussion. Students voiced concern about the clash of families and students during the graduation weekend. Students were asked to be respectful of all other students and their families. Not all students are called by their given names at Antioch. In general students were asked to just be aware of the differences that families may require.

NON-STOP COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

By Alex Mette

Job applications for the position of Community Manager next year are due to be reviewed this Wednesday the 15th, with interviews to follow the next day. The job opening(s) come as a result of the withdrawal of the second collective running for Community Government. In this case, according to the Antioch College Legislative Code, the job of selecting Community Managers becomes the responsibility of ComCil. Perhaps the most dramatic change, and one that finds no precedence at Antioch, is the openness of the position to alumni, staff, and faculty, as well as students. More important, says Levi B., is that the person have the qualities that are so important for leadership in this community, such as facilitating, being personable, flexible, communicative, and articulate. Also important, notes Levi B., to the application process, and the interviews in particular, is the opportunity for ComCil to get a sense of what the applicant's expectations are for the position. There is not much about the job that is clearly defined, and probably in that sense it is much like previous positions. Unlike others however there is no job description as of now. Rather, that process will be a collaborative one between ComCil and the CM candidates. The College Revival Fund will compensate two positions who, according to Levi B. will, in much the fashion as previous CMs, simply do what needs to be done. “There's so much to do,” says Levi B. who was Community Manager in '06/'07 “and a lot to being CM.” Especially important though next year he notes will be working with reduced resources, staff, etc., networking with alumni, Yellow Springs locals, and maybe further. “In the past, “these things have been good ideas, next year, they will be vital.” The candidate should share in the beliefs of Antioch, and according to Levi B., that is paramount even above a complete understanding of the kinds of issues we may be dealing with. “There's always something with CG and with life in general-You have to know what you know and what you don't know. ComCil will hire someone connected with Antioch spiritually, who will keep that spirit in what they are doing.” Above all else, he notes, they must be committed to the health and wellbeing of Antioch College. As previously mentioned, the job description for the two positions being hired to serve as CMs next year remains an ongoing collaborative process. ComCil will likely not remain functioning in any official sense beyond the end of this year, though there will be some members who might operate in a much less

formal capacity. “I honestly do not know what will become of shared governance,” says Levi B. “Whoever is connected with Non-Stop Antioch and the CMs (whose contracts end May 9th,) will need to be a part of the process of developing a job description.” Looking forward he noted, “I'm trying to look at a shitty situation as full of opportunity. Its an interesting time for us, if you want to look at this way, its a great opportunity to re-envision and reinvent, and could be a really amazing, liberating moment. The way CG operates has a chance to be at its best. Working with Alumni and Yellow Springs.”



REAL WORLD NEWS

How 'Standard Oil' Became ExxonMobil

By Daniel McCurdy

The Exxon Mobile Corporation is one of the largest multinationals by revenue in the world today, accumulating approximately 358.6 billion dollars for the fiscal year of 2007, according to the New York Times. ExxonMobil is the most important private petroleum company on a world scale and takes part in exploring activities, production, transport and sale of petroleum and natural gas in addition their derived products. From its inception 'Standard Oil', then 'ExxonMobil', has gained the upper hand in almost every market it has pursued in its business, sometimes with the help of the United States government. Be it the United States, where it was conceived, or latter in Latin America and the Middle East, ExxonMobil managed to expand profits through the control of the world's most valuable economic resources, including oil and natural gas.

What is presently called Exxon Mobile was originally incorporated in the state of New Jersey in 1882 as 'Standard Oil'. John D. Rockefeller, Standard Oil's architect, created a vertically integrated industry, which would come to rule the American petroleum market. With such success in the late 1800's and early 1900's, Standard Oil enjoyed what was practically a monopoly over the oil industry in the West. In reaction to wide criticism of Standard Oil's practices by social groups and the publication of [Ida M. Tarbell's](#) classic exposé *The History of the Standard Oil Company* in 1904, the United States government, under Theodore Roosevelt's administration, began a trust-busting policy.



Purportedly, the objective was to disassemble the huge monopolies taking over the different US industries at the time, including steel, railways, manufacturing

and oil. Consequently, in 1911 the US government, through a Supreme Court ruling, called for the disintegration of Standard Oil's monopoly, which gave birth to numerous smaller oil companies, whose names interestingly contained the S.O. initials, such as SOHIO of Ohio and SOCONY of New York. Nevertheless, the disintegration, according to the French journalist Arthur Lepic "had no real effect over Rockefeller's monopoly."

The two largest break-offs from Standard Oil would eventually have the names of Exxon and Mobil. Jersey Standard (Standard Oil Company of New Jersey) became Exxon, and Socony (Standard Oil Company of New York) became Mobil. Jersey Standard, keeping the oil industry within its practice, became the leading oil producer in the world. It acquired a 50 percent interest in Humble Oil & Company of Texas, which would later be Exxon's headquarters. Socony, on the other hand, merged with various companies, further improving its marketing, refining and transporting business.

Interestingly, aside from controlling the market at home, S.O. would reach beneficial agreements with British Petroleum (BP) and Shell at the world scale. The three companies agreed that instead of causing price instability with market competition, they would set a world price on their businesses and deal out, like a cake, the different oil-rich zones in the world. BP would mostly operate in the Persia and what is now called the Middle East; Shell would operate in the former Dutch colonies and Southeast Asia; and S.O. would exploit what it could of the American continent. To do this though, they had to displace many of the other small oil companies trying to operate around the world. World War I provided the means by which to do this. Arthur Lepic, a French journalist, mentioned that the role Standard Oil played in bringing the U.S. into WWI is generally overlooked, but well documented. Upon triumphing, S.O. knew the U.S. would then have power over the partition of the former world colonies.

Thus, Jersey Standard and Socony grew significantly over the early decades of the 20th century, acting almost as perfect complements to each other in functions like joint ventures. In the Asia-Pacific region, for example, Jersey Standard held oil production and refining interests but had no marketing network. To complement the lack of vertical integration, Socony-Vacuum united with Jersey Standard in a fifty/fifty joint venture. Thus, for 31 years Standard Jersey and Socony-Vacuum, then Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., would work together in projects from East Africa to New Zealand.

In 1955 Socony-Vacuum became Socony-Mobil Oil Co., which in 1965 then became Mobil Oil Co. Then in 1972 Jersey Standard changed its name to Exxon Corporation but kept its ESSO trademark in other parts of the world (which it had used after the breakup of S.O. in places like Latin America). By the end of the 20th century both Exxon and Mobil merged, forming the largest company on the planet. In 1999, a 73.3 billion dollar agreement formed ExxonMobil Corporation and brought back together the two main companies of John D. Rockefeller.

INTERNATIONAL BULLETINS

By Zach Gallant

Satellite Photos Supposedly Reveal Iranian Missile Site

A site, which allegedly houses long-range ballistic missiles capable of striking Europe, has been discovered in Iran by satellite surveillance. Photos supposedly pinpoint the launching point of a projectile in February, which Iranians called a "research rocket" for a space program. The expert opinion giving these synopses is a former Iraq weapons inspector.

Right-Wing Berlusconi Retakes Power In Italy

Italy's political world leapt to the right this week as Silvio Berlusconi returned to power, his third term as Prime Minister. With his defeat of his Center-Left and Far-Left opponents, Berlusconi's party and their allies now maintain a majority in all branches of power, giving him far more authority than his prior terms. Without a strong mitigating force against the Right, this could be the most conservative political situation Italy has seen in decades.

Vladimir Putin Voted Leader Of United Russia Party

Russian Premier Vladimir Putin, soon to be replaced by his handpicked successor Dmitri Medvedev, has been unanimously handed power over the dominant political party in Russia. Prior to this past election, Putin has remained nonpartisan throughout his role as President. As chairman of United Russia, which holds 70% of seats in Russian Parliament, Putin is in a perfect position to retake the Presidency in 2012.

Jimmy Carter To Meet With Hamas

In an unofficial, civilian role that is seen as deeply unsettling to Israel's leadership and allies in the United States, former President Jimmy Carter has plans to meet with Hamas leadership later this week. Carter, who oversaw the peace accords between Egypt and Israel in 1979, is now an outspoken critic of Israeli policies toward Palestinians, comparing them to apartheid.

There is little support for his visit domestically or in the West. In Israel, this visit marks the first time that Israeli Secret Service has refused to coordinate with or protect an American President.

A Real State Of Emergency

After the breakout of riots in countries around the globe over rising food prices, the World Bank has announced emergency measures to deal with the food crisis. Among the measures were 5 million dollars to Haiti and a doubling of agricultural loans to African farmers. These measures followed previous warnings by the International Monetary Fund that hundreds of thousands of people were at risk for starvation due to food shortages and by the World Bank that over 100 million more could be pushed deeper into poverty by the rising cost of food worldwide.

Antioch: The Movement

A Talk and Q&A with Ellen Borgenson in the C Shop

By Paige Clifton-Steele

Ellen: One of the things that triggered the re-envisioning was the trademark issue. You may have heard that the faculty involved in the lawsuit got cease and desist letters today saying that the name Faculty of Antioch College Legal Fund is confusingly similar to the mark that Antioch University holds, and calling on them to cease and desist. I've talked to some of our lawyers, which includes a very fancy intellectual property lawyer. And something she said to me triggered the re-envisioning. She said that the trademark owned by the University covers the use of the name Antioch the name for an institution of higher learning...

So that got us thinking about Nonstop Antioch as a movement, an advocacy organization, a vehicle for supporting the people who are committed to staying here and advocating to take back our college from a runaway board that has abandoned the historic mission that is written down in our charter, which is to operate a liberal arts college in Green County, Ohio. That's what our charter has said since 1852. There are many avenues that can be used to pursue that.

And we will also, as part of our advocacy and part of an ongoing art in action project--advocacy as art, art as advocacy--take the time to discuss at length and at leisure what we want Antioch College to look like when we get it back. To re-imagine our governance structure, our curriculum, our use of co-op, our commitment to social justice, our existing expertise and areas in which we want to grow, and to do that freed of the warping influence of a university that has never believed in the Antioch College mission, and to do that without the pressure of trying to do it while you are students, faculty, and staff who have full time jobs doing something entirely different. There would also be classes. Faculty have been saying that it is very difficult to plan a curriculum for Nonstop Antioch because given the small numbers, teaching and learning will have to be designed around the needs and abilities of the people who are here to teach and learn....

And then of course there is the whole issue of accreditation. We have been talking about partnering with other schools, under which they would either do the due diligence necessary to assure themselves that our offerings met their standards for credit, and they would

offer our courses for credit through their institutions, or perhaps admit our students as transfer students and have them do independent studies with a faculty member who was willing to oversee the work that our students were doing through Nonstop Antioch.

I was kicking myself for not having thought of this before the transfer deadline. Because we could have told people then, if you really are interested in staying to see if we will be able to do this, why don't you transfer to a nearby school, and that will allow you to participate in Nonstop Antioch as much as you are able and to stay close. Well, we didn't do that, but I have confirmed that the transfer deadline is completely waved. And for students that have financial and loan concerns



that require them to be enrolled in an institution, one path is to transfer and enroll--my first choice based on what I know about the schools immediately around us would be Wilberforce because we have partnered with them historically, and because they have a museum of African American history that is a very logical venue for the Coretta Scott King Center, which the University has so despicably jettisoned without even the courtesy of a meeting between Toni [Murdock] and Dana Patterson. But there are other very, very nearby schools as well.



As I said, that's the line of thinking that triggered it, but when we were thinking about it in Nonstop AdCil this morning, most of the faculty there were very excited about this for a number of reasons. It much more accurately describes what they are interested in doing that's keeping them here. It makes it clear to future

accrediting authorities that we know the difference between a school and something that's not a school. It allows us to take a broad...look at the many forces and influences that are in the process of destroying American liberal arts education, and studying and articulating the really frightening threat posed by the university's vision of a virtual commons. I was just talking about this on the picket line today, that you can actually establish a pretty good student-teacher relationship through online learning--and videoconferencing and all of that--but it is a pretty traditional student-teacher relationship. And what you cannot do virtually is create community, is have shared governance, is have solidarity among faculty, students, and staff. The first time it occurred to me I went--this is huge! It entirely empowers the administration at the expense of everybody else involved in the enterprise. That's really frightening.

So, NonStop AdCil voted this morning to put this before the community and feedback. Jeanne was the first student I shared this with, and it takes a while to wrap your mind around it when you've been thinking for such a long time that this would be a school, and now we're saying it's not going to be a school. I think it's going to be something much more exciting than a school. I'm actually completely jazzed about it. But I don't have same kind of pressures and concerns that you do. I mean, for me this is a year of study and activism around something that I care about deeply and have raging intellectual curiosity about....

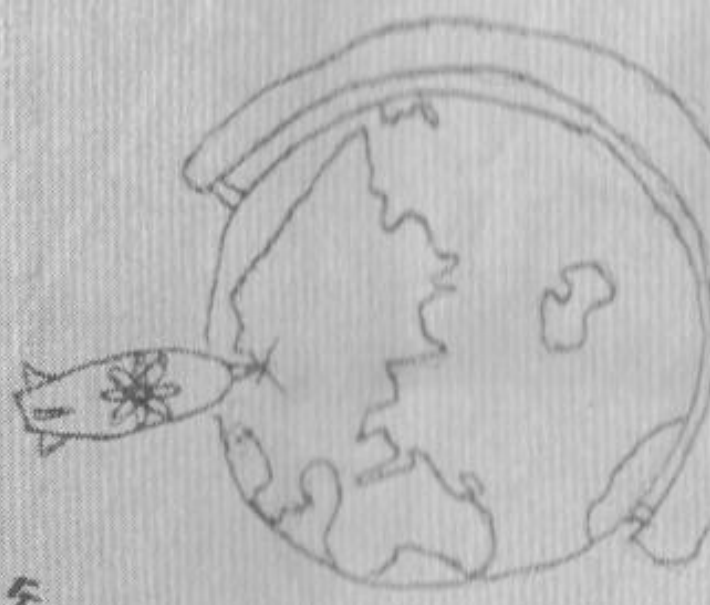
Paige: I am assuming that the state of not being a school would not in any way hamper retroactive accreditation for students? Ellen: It's something to think about. I think probably not. But we do not know what the future holds for us. And if we end up having to achieve accreditation as an institution--which is what the whole issue has been about, about our ongoing relationship with the university--I would hope that regulators would be able to understand the concept of what we are doing. I would hope that they would give us some credit for not holding ourselves out to be a school when we couldn't be a school in the fullest meaning of that. And obviously one thing to be very careful about is to thoroughly documenting the learning that is going on. I would hope that the regulators are creative and imaginative enough to be able to look at that and say that is serious college-level work that is going on, and it should be accredited. We will have important people on our side when it comes to that. We had a very good meeting with Eric Fingerhut, the Chancellor of the Board of Regents here in Ohio. He had very positive things to say about the college and its importance to the state of Ohio and higher education generally. He made it very clear that he was not going to get involved in fighting the university. But at some point the fight will be over. And if the result of the fight is that we do have to start over, which is not my most expected outcome. It's a highly possible outcome, but something over 95% of all civil lawsuits in America settle. So we think that if we go through litigation and even if it's three years down the road and we reach a settlement with the university, it will involve some way of dealing with retroactive accreditation.

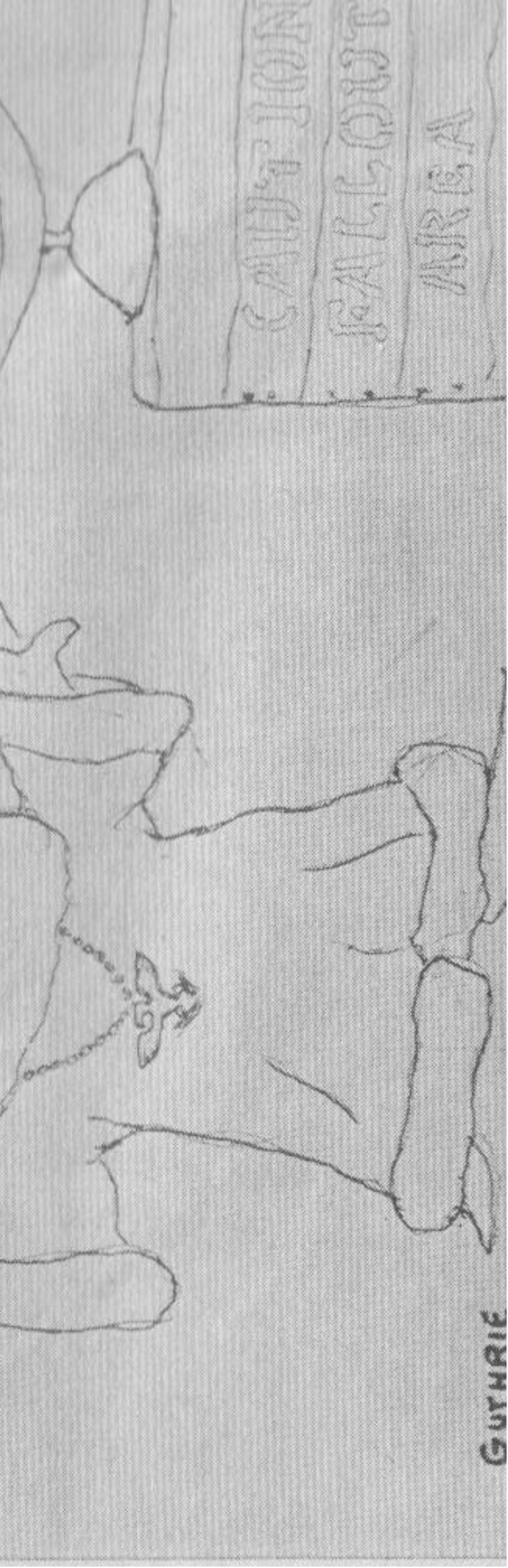
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said looking glass"





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Masculinity and Hair: The Mullet

Alaa Jahshan

Although today the mullet is brutally demonized, it was a popular hairstyle from the early 70's to the early 90's. The, "business in the front, party in the back" hairstyle is an example of a style that is briefly favorable, and later turns ugly. What killed the mullet? Initially, it was culturally significant, appearing in the 70's and 80's on the Brady Bunch and other places in entertainment. The 1994 song "Mullet Head" was by the Beastie Boys and later said, "There's nothing quite as bad as a bad haircut. And perhaps the worst of all is the cut we call the Mullet," in one of the band's magazines.

The mullet is even discussed in politics, "In August 2006, the mullet was involved in a charged political debate when George Allen, Republican Senator from Virginia and Presidential hopeful, referred to an arguably mulleted worker from his opponent's campaign as "macaca," a type of monkey and potentially offensive slur. Allen claimed he had meant to say Mohawk, referring to the worker's mullet-like hairstyle, but had mispronounced the word" (Wikipedia).

Another charged political debate happened in the Caf with Antioch students Paige Clifton-Steele, Nate Love, and Gael Lumpier. Clifton-Steel mentioned a hairstyle that, "signals a radical alternative," is being bald. Lumpier said that baldness could be a sign of hyper masculinity, and Love said being bald may destroy a person's ability to have a certain image.

Clifton-Steel pointed out Fabio is a good example of a male image of what is perceived to be desired by woman. Fabio has straight long blonde hair and a muscular physique, standing under ads that say, "Just when you thought your fantasy was out of reach..." Lumpier pointed out that Europeans are exotified, as Fabio is Italian. After discussing several other styles of hair, Love said that the ponytail is associated with asexuality and androgyny.

Clifton-Steel talked about different ways hairstyles can be read; for example, in terms of how much effort was put in to the hairstyle. Stereotypically male identified people get away more with messier hair. Love agrees that it is probably more acceptable for men to have messier hair.

Haircuts and different ways of wearing hair have been culturally significant for people throughout history. Hairstyle has also been socialized to different gender roles in cultures. For example, it is traditionally worn in long thin braids by the African Masaai Warriors and shaved heads for the woman and non-warriors. Another intersection with hair and culture is the Detroit Hair Wars in 1991 and was popularized as an art that included synthetic hair and fantastical designs. Hairstyle seems to remain a fluid social process subject to cultural perceptions and other influencing factors.



ANTIOCH RADICALS SOCCER

By Kawai, Yoshitomo

Every Wednesday Antioch Fantasistas gather in Dayton to participate in Soccer League. This Soccer League is held in Gate Way Ball Park which is for indoor soccer. Our team "Antioch Radicals" is formed mostly Antioch students and Yellow Springs High School students who appreciate Soccer.

This league is for not only students but also people who have jobs. Although 10 teams participate in the league, mostly they are older people who have jobs. This league does not have many students except our team because each team has to pay \$600 for participation. Fortunately, Antioch College paid for us as a part of class. Let me introduce the system of this league.

We play a game on every Wednesday and each game has 50 minutes in first and second half. Field player are 6 members and have to include at least 2 women. After we finish all games in the league, we are going to advance to Play-Off series.

Antioch and Yellow Springs High School students constitute our team as I mentioned above. Let me introduce a couple of Antioch Fantasistas to you. Travis Woodard, Alex Mette, Daniel McCurdy, Katie Archer, and Paul Duellman are our cool forward players. When they do combination well, we absolutely win the game.

In fact, after 5-10 minutes from the starting a game, I can expect whether we will win or lose. If they are good condition, we can really enjoy that game. I always see their condition from the goalkeeper position. You might be surprised I am goalkeeper even though I am not big. I played soccer for 8 years in preschool and elementary school.

However, funny thing is that I am not young enough to play offense because I get tired soon. Therefore I am willing to play goalkeeper.

So far we won three times, lost third times each and tied once. I believe we are doing well. In fact, it is the best record in the history of Antioch Radicals soccer. Next Wednesday is going to be the last league game and we participate in play-off series. However we need more people especially women. It is a co-ed league and we must have a certain number of both men and women on the field at all times. We totally welcome women who want to play soccer with us. Usually we play soccer as a class at 6:30-8:00 on every Tuesday and Thursday in the gym or on the golf course. It is really welcome to enjoy soccer with us. You should check it out.



Antioch Education Abroad

By Miyuki Sese

Antioch Education Abroad (AEA) has sent a lot of Antioch students to foreign countries, where they have studied abroad for a long time. In the next 'term', 25 students are going to study abroad from Antioch College. According to AEA Programs Coordinator and Exchange Student Coordinator, Leslie King, this number of students is twice as large as that of a usual year.

Although Antioch College is closed after June, AEA is keeping open in order to support a lot of students who are involved in studying abroad from not only Antioch College but also other schools like Harvard University. However, Leslie said "We do not know how long we can keep AEA open and whether we should move our AEA office to Antioch University in order to run or not."

AEA has 9 programs, which are "Antioch in Germany", "Brazilian Ecosystems", "Buddhist Studies in India Program", "Buddhist Studies Program in Japan", "Art and Culture in Mali Program", "Comparative Women's studies in Europe", "Europe in Transition: Integration & Post-Industrial Change", "Antioch at Ryukoku University, Kyoto, Japan" and "Antioch at the University De Las Americas, Puebla, Mexico". Only the "Antioch in Germany" program has a language requirement. "Buddhist Studies Program in India" is the most popular among those programs. About 50-70 students apply to this program every year but only 34 students are allowed to go. Students are chosen by the director and faculties based on their academic standing, background in their major and references from their faculties.

Kate Hardwicke (1st year student) is supposed to go to "Buddhist Studies Program" from September to December this year. She is fascinated with the radical and fulfilling philosophy of Buddhism. The reason why she chose this program is that she can study original Buddhism in birthplace of Buddhism. In this program, she is supposed to live with monks in the guesthouse of a monastery located at Bodh Gaya in India.

She can take 4 classes for 16 credits about Buddhism and she is also supposed to do independent study during the last three weeks of the term. She has to wake up at 5:30 a.m. every morning and meditate during the program. According to her, she is especially worried about the weather in India, which is hot compared with U.S.A.

Interestingly, she is also worried about missing fall during this program because of difference both longitude and latitude between India and U.S.A. She is supposed to use her scholarship for this studying abroad, which costs almost 80 thousand dollars. In fact, only Antioch students have privilege of tuition grant called "Antioch Tuition Grant (ATG)", which help Antioch students to pay less than actual amount for studying abroad. She said, "I want just live and feel better through this Buddhist study" with a slight smile.

AEA helps students not only to coordinate their study program, but also to prepare for their application process. AEA usually give students pre-program packet, which include required readings for the program, some assignments to prepare for the program and packing list of needs for their studying abroad.

Finally, Leslie said, "If students do not have opportunity to participate in studying abroad now, I want encourage them to pursue what options and opportunity for studying abroad there are in their next university. Of course, even if you are not Antioch students, you can join in AEA program."



Staff Profile: Carol Braune

By Tim Peyton

What's your name?

My name is Carol Braune, with an E. I'm the media arts technician and I have been here for twenty years.

So what are your plans going to be for next fall and how do expect it will be different from now?



I have no idea what I will be doing or where I will be living or anything. It's going to be a grand adventure. I could be here, I could be in Kentucky, I just don't know.

Do you have any plans for working for non-stop Antioch?

Sure, they should make me an offer.

What are you going to miss the most about Antioch?

Definitely the students, because you are all the most talented students in the whole world. I love being around you and you are all just so full of energy and good ideas. There's no other university or college that's like this place or like the students that are here. Like the students we have in media arts I think do graduate level work and I'm really proud of that.

So what was it like when you started here twenty years ago? How did you get into working here?

Well when I started here there were three candidates for the job. The film professor had a protégé that he wanted hired and the video professor had a protégé that he wanted hired and so they canceled each other out and hired me, I was everybody's third choice. But the film and video professor didn't get along, so it was to my advantage. Except then I had to mediate with both of them to buy anything. So we would end up running out of videotape sometimes because they wouldn't agree on

what to buy. So things are a little different now.

Then we had no working film equipment. We had two VHS camcorders, one light kit and two handheld mics. The first year I was here we had three seniors graduate. It was not the department it is now. This is before Bob Devine came, and when he came he hired Ann, and Dennie had been here before either one of us. But the film and video programs were run different before then. They weren't what they are now.

The office was still down in the basement of McGregor. But one of the reasons why they hired me was because the film and photography programs used to be part of the art department and what I had to do the first year I was here was to go over to the third floor of the art department and go throughout all of the art department and sort through all the equipment and see what was working and what wasn't and none of it was and bring back what was useful to the basement here. Previously there was the photo dark room the film department and the art building and now the basement. After that we consolidated into just two places instead of three. I understand that it made this job a lot saner.

So this time of the year is when all the final video and film shows are getting ready to take place and this might be the last one of these for a long time. So how are you feeling about it and are you still going to be able to enjoy it this coming week?

I love it, I especially love graduation and this will be a really interesting year because normally graduation is a really happy time and everybody's happy and families are happy. Even though I know all of you are stressed by your parents coming around for graduation but either way everybody is happy that you reached graduation. Maybe if you were at a wedding everybody wouldn't be so happy, but there's no one's who's sorry that you're graduating. So it's a time that absolutely everybody can celebrate. I think it's going to be quite an emotional time this year. But I really do love the shows and seeing all the parents. Meeting your all parents is one of my favorite things to do. Yeah so next week will be crazy, it will be especially crazy. But maybe we will have good news from the negotiations with the ACCC by then.

Paige: If a few years down the line we’ve settled, will relinquishing the use of the name now create a past practice situation that will affect our ability to reclaim the name Antioch for the institution?

Ellen: We’re calling ourselves NonStop Antioch. I’m assuming we will get a cease and desist letter for NonStop Antioch, but we will not accede. The only ones that I am aware of are Antioch Confidential and the Faculty, but only for the use of the name Faculty of Antioch College...

I think that Ellen Price, the faculty’s lawyers, knows that the faculty should not accede to the cease and desist letter. We’re not afraid of the lawsuit. We’re not doing this because we’re afraid. We like the idea that it gives us a much better defense to the lawsuit, that it will drive them crazy if they can’t stop us from using the name. But the other factors weigh more heavily than that. They will sue us anyway; there is no doubt about that.

Hassan: One model is that I already agreed to teach a course at Wittenberg, so that Antioch College students who are interested in taking that course take it there with me, and that’s a credit course, but I teach it the way I teach here. These are different ways in which we can get your education credited...This institutional collaboration may allow you to take courses from Wilberforce for credit in chemistry, but on the side I am hoping that this conversation moves toward educational project that we can all get excited about. And on the side...we find ways to accumulate those credits. The core, I think, of what it means is an experiment in education as activism for social justice, under conditions in which our education has been very badly attacked...

Ellen: And your professional reputation has been attacked for years. This is not new. The history of what has been going on here goes back at least four years. I am personally convinced that there are people on the administration and perhaps on the Board of Trustees who planned the closure of Antioch College and who did a whole series of things that were designed to undermine Antioch College. I mean, just take the renewal curriculum.

My first Alumni Board meeting was when Rick Jurasek rolled out all kinds of charts about the Renewal Curriculum. I was academic dean of a law school and that meant that I ran the curriculum, I knew something about curriculum change, and foolishly believing that they wanted our feedback. I said, ‘what you are doing cannot be done in the timeframe you are describing’. And I think somebody knew that and thought that the faculty couldn’t do it. But the faculty did it. And when the faculty did that, they accelerated the program by a year, and I cannot explain any of that except on the assumption that they were setting hurdles that they didn’t think this faculty could meet, and when they did they moved the goalposts. And that’s exactly what they’ve been doing to the Alums in negotiations. Every time they threw out a number and we met it, they moved the goalposts. That’s why the 12 million dollar deal is dead. Because the ACCC realized that’s what was going on.

Paige: Will there be courses taught by teachers in Yellow Springs? I am concerned that a movement can lose steam if it is a movement only. And if there aren’t classes taught in Yellow Springs, could the community aspect suffer?

Ellen: There will be classes taught in Yellow Springs. The whole thing will be called NonStop Antioch. Very little will change about what we are doing. We are not holding ourselves out as delivering educational service. There will be a big fight about this in court. They’ll say, you’re teaching classes and students are taking them. We’ll say, “This is part of our advocacy”. This is an experiment in advocacy as education and education as advocacy; it is an experiment in art as advocacy and advocacy as art. We are modeling what we think Antioch College should become. We are planning for a future Antioch College, or college of another name if we lose the fight over the name. And in order to plan for that we have to have to...test our ideas. And it’ll be true. But there will still be teaching or learning going on. Whether it will be in classrooms...it is an opportunity to take education down to its bare bones and re-imagine what it’ll be.

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The garden is a place of beauty and reflects what Antioch can be and what it has been, a rigorous academic environment but one that values hands on experience and the integration of learning and community. The garden may lie dormant, kept in check by periodic mowing, or become overgrown, but there are 40 years of cultivation and care in that soil and one day it will grow again.

HOROSCOPES
Adam Rose

ARIES: There will be a great deal of upset in relationships and at work if you don’t realize your need for competition and independence at this point. Follow your impulses, and seek to channel this restless energy towards constructive ends.

TAURUS: Be generous in your support of others—the success of others could be yours as well. Choose to complete work and fulfill your responsibilities even if you’d rather forget about it all. There will be plenty of opportunities for enjoyment.

GEMINI: You may discover you’ve been misinformed in some manner. It’s necessary to uncover the reality of some situation. Your intuitive insights could greatly benefit others at this time.

CANCER: A project could be assured success, yet you find yourself blocked by emotional frustrations. Admit to your destructive impulses and utilize them creatively in overcoming obstacles, or you could unnecessarily hurt yourself or others.

LEO: The success or position of leadership you desire is waiting for you. Before you can get to it though, a time of self-transformation and the acceptance of personal responsibility is necessary. Concentrate on the future and your own creative self-evolution.

VIRGO: Your concerns continue to be unusually cosmic and large in scope. Your ability to discern what is real and useful will allow you to ground these new insights and implement them in a practical way.

LIBRA: Emotional concerns will be central—allow yourself a degree of freedom and avoid arguments. You could play an important role in the success of a creative project. Plans regarding travel are lucky.

SCORPIO: You’ve built strong structures for yourself, allowing your life to unfold according to your inner purpose. If others find you controlling at this time, allow yourself to relax a little. Be aware of your ability to project moods or subtle energies.

SAGITTARIUS: The future looks promising, and you may want to jump into it while forgetting you’re still living in present time. Maintain contact with friends despite any conflicts. Utilize your competitive instincts to further your skill and self-expression.

CAPRICORN: You’re just as reliable and good at what you do now as you’ve always been. You could suffer from fears or clouded judgment by denying your feelings. Allow yourself to express how you feel and you’ll gain greater clarity.

AQUARIUS: You could make rapid progress, speeding towards new developments and away from the past. There is a continuing and immediate need for self-expression, as your mind is at its creative and inventive best.

PISCES: Feelings and imaginings may be overwhelming you, leading you to retreat and a self-imposed isolation. How can your psychic sense aid you rather than overwhelm you in solving your problems?

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stage. Made up of the aforementioned Forrest Gray, as well as Jamie Matson, Battery Recharger is currently engaged in a World Tour of the World that will take them throughout small, ill-lit venues in the United States. With a small Radioshack amp, a cheap 60’s Japanese guitar, and a set o’ drums, Battery Recharger literally blew the paint off the ceiling of our beloved dance space. By merging primitive, symbolic instruments with the kind of brutality Chris DeArchangles wrote a whole page about, Battery Recharger hurt your ears and happy your days and eves. Even the famous mycologist, Charles Von Holstein, had to lay still on a hotbed for 3 weeks after hearing just three quarters of a half-hour of music by these noisy Brooklynites. Von Holstein himself had this to say, “In some ways, the taste brings to mind Boletus Edulis, however this particular blending can only truly be compared to its naturally occurring analogy, Coprinopsis Atramentaria. Recommended.”

What will you take away from Antioch?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK



"More than I can carry."
-Sarah Buckingham



"Only my pride."
-Olivia Leirer



"Spores of black mold in my lungs."
-Charlie Von Holstein



"A \$90,000 Steinway piano."
-Austin Foster Kane



"Massive Debt."
-Gen. Tom Sain



...(pensive wheeze)
-Megan Fresh



"I want the satellite dish on top of Spalt, to turn it into a bowl of Lucky Charms."
-Beca Buell



"Hassan Rahmanian"
-Micah Canal

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