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New Library Hours!

Due to popular demand, the library is extending its hours beginning Spring Quarter 2006.

Monday – Thursday, 8:00am – 10:00pm

Friday – Sunday, 8:00am – 7:00pm

Do you need to prepare a Master Thesis? The AUS Library may be your one-stop service.

- Browse former student theses
- Search scholarly databases & journals
- Use computer and printer resources

When you're finished you'll say,
"That was easy!"

Special points of interest:

- Library Director Search Committee
- FirstClass and Database Workshops every first Thursday 2-3pm
- Coretta Scott King's death mourned by the Antioch Community



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Letter from the (acting) director:

By Janet Tallman



Janet Tallman
BA Completion Director

As many of you know already, Peggy Baldwin retired from her position as Library Director in November due to ill health. Since I have a Masters in Library and Information Science and ran a small academic library for ten years, I was chosen to be part time acting director, in addition to my work as Director of the BA Completion program. I have really enjoyed being back in the library. Although we are hesitant to make any big changes until we get a new director, we have made some smaller substantive changes. Our biggest task has been our search for a new library director.

The changes we have made in the library have been aimed at improving services. We did a survey about library use, and found that faculty wanted the library to provide cards for them to the University's libraries or to a research library of their choice. We now are offering those cards to any core faculty who registers a desire for one. The survey also indicated that people wanted the library open longer hours, and so we have increased our work study and professional librarian staff, and we will be open now as long as the building is open. We have increased our resources in the library, provided training for the librarians and staff, and tackled some projects that had been dreamed of but not carried out, including the creation of this newsletter. We have taken on more responsibility for the computer lab, and are training all the work study staff to be able to support computer users. We have improved our document delivery, with our graduate assistant, Secret Charles, traveling regularly to the University to get requested material. Secret is also in training to help students at all levels do research, and she is available for students alongside Beverly Stuart, our

full time reference and teaching librarian.

The library search has been quite exciting and has opened up so many new possibilities for the library. As I write we are considering three very strong finalists. We sought in our search people who had both complex visions of the library and the ability to inspire other people with their enthusiasm. Central to our discussions has been the Commons project that will all Antioch campuses through technology and shared interests. Our new librarian will be one of the major players in the development of the Commons, as the libraries will be the first to be linked.

I hope soon to be relieved of my duties as the acting director, but I will not lose my interest in the ways the library will develop in the next couple of years. Within the library we want to teach and train everyone who works there to be competent, engaged and inspiring library workers. On campus, we will be doing more outreach to faculty and students and more teaching to let them know how much is out there in the information world and to help them find it. We will also be working to link Information Technology, the Learning and Teaching Coop, and the library into a powerful center of technological development within the University. Finally, we will bring this blended group of information and learning resources into the Commons, and help everyone involved in Antioch and by extension in the community to learn to take full advantage of these modern advances. It is a time of fast and exciting growth. Please come and be part of it.

"We have taken on more responsibility for the computer lab, and are training all the work study staff to be able to support computer users."



Information is POWER

B.A. in Liberal Studies

1. Buddhist peacework: creating cultures of peace- Author Chappell, David W., **BQ4570.P4 B836 1999**
2. Americanization, acculturation, and ethnic identity: the Nisei generation in Hawaii- Author Tamura, Eileen **DU624.7.J3 T36 1994**
3. All our relations: native struggles for land and life- Author LaDuke, Winona **E98.L3 L34 1999**
4. Sisterhood & solidarity: feminism and labor in modern times- Author Balsler, Diane **HD6079.2.U5 B34 1987**

Center for Programs in Education

1. Fit to teach: same-sex desire, gender, and school work in the twentieth century- Author Blount, Jackie M. **LC192.6.B56 2005**
2. The second battle of New Orleans: the hundred-year struggle to integrate the schools- Author Baker, Liva **LC214.23 N46 B35 1996**
3. The elusive quest for equality: 150 years of Chicano/Chicana education- Author Moreno, Jose F. **LC2683. E58 1999**

Center for Creative Change

1. Macroshift: navigating the transformation to a sustainable world- Author Laszlo, Ervin **HC79.E5 L375 2001**
2. Training for impact: how to link training to business needs and measure the results- Author Robinson, Dana Gaines **HF5549.5.T7 R527 1989**

3. The unconquerable world: power, nonviolence, and the will of the people- Author Schell, Jonathan **HM1281. S34 2003**

Center for Programs in Psychology

1. Death: the final stage of growth- Author Kubler-Ross, Elisabeth **BF789.D4 D44 1975**
2. Getting to yes: negotiating agreement without giving in- Author Fisher, Roger **BF637. N4 F57 1991**
3. The Battered Woman- Author Walker Lenore E. **HV6626.W34 1979**
4. Mind over matter: the uses of materials in art, education, and therapy- Author Seiden, Don **RC489.A7 S45 2001**
5. The Therapeutic powers of play- Author Schaefer, Charles E. **RJ505.P6 T47 1993**

For a complete listing see racks in library.

STEPHEN C.– (M.A. Whole Systems Design)
 After you eat lunch...when you come into a library what do you do?

(Answer on page 6)



Information is POWER



**Beverly Stuart M.L.I.S.
ILL/ Librarian**

I am about to finish *A Feast for Crowst*, by George R.R. Martin. This is the fourth book in Martin's series "A Song of Ice and Fire". This is about as escapist as it gets. It is so good – the whole series is so good – that I have been up late every night for the last two months, devouring each book in the series, from first to last. I would recommend this to fantasy lovers but I would recommend starting at the beginning with *A game of thrones*. Each book builds on the last so you might be a little lost starting in the middle. Also, there are a lot of characters to keep track of, and each chapter is told from the point of view of a different character. If you like intrigue, plotting, conniving, not to mention plot twists and turns, with a little sorcery and dragons thrown in, give it a shot.

SC: How did you first learn about the author?

BS: *A friend of mine, who reads a lot of fantasy, told me about this author.*

SC: How long have you been a fan?

BS: *I read the first book in the series back in December 2005. I was about to take a long flight and I wanted a good book to take on the plane, and I remembered my friend's recommendation. And now I am seriously hooked!*

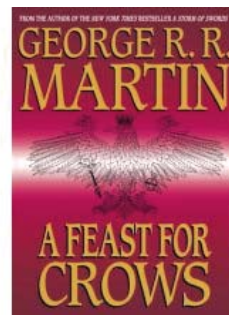
"On the other hand, it would be more fun to be Dany (who is in this series, but not in Feast for Crows) because she is beautiful and has three dragons."

SC: Does AUS library carry the series?

BS: *No, I don't think we have much in the way of fantasy or science fiction (sorry, Chase.)*

SC: Does it come in audio tape?

BS: *I will have to look that up, I will get back to you on that one. However, I do see that it is available as audio CD, and also as audio download (so you could pay to download it as an audio file for your computer, or MP3 player, or probably iPod).*



SC: If you could ask the author one question, what would it be?

BS: *"When is your next book coming out?"*

SC: If you could be a character in the story, who would you choose and why?

BS: *Probably Arya Stark because she is a tough little survivor and manages to wiggle her way out of many a bleak situation. On the other hand, it would be more fun to be Dany (who is in this series, but not in Feast for Crows) because she is beautiful and has three dragons.*

Thank You!

BOOK REVIEW

We want to hear from you. If you have discovered a new book, journal, magazine or article and you are interested in providing more information to the Antioch community, please contact Secret.



AUS Library Homepage DID YOU KNOW?

New double sided printer in the computer classroom (Room 105). This printer will also print single sided. Instructions are posted in the computer classroom for people who wish to use the single sided option.

To open an attachment from another account other than FirstClass, forward the attachment to your FirstClass account first and then attempt to open it.

The AUS Library homepage connects to additional databases and all other Northwest-area libraries. Learning & Teaching Cooperative links to OWL website on APA, MLA style.

Locate quarterly material by searching under Bookstore, Required Textbooks and Program.

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COURSE RESERVE MATERIAL AVAILBLE ONLINE! From the Library Homepage, click on search, click on view reserves, and then select material by Instructor, Course, or Department.

SonicRecordNow

For those that may not have used it yet, SonicRecordNow is available and the icon is on the desktop, it looks like an orange CD with a red arrow around half of it. It is really easy to use, once you open it up, the application walks you through it.

Dear Folks,

Database Drop-In Workshops on the **first Thursdays between 2-3pm afternoon**, we will be having an introduction to the library and to data base searching with Beverly Stuart for students who need to develop research skills. Those who will be taking the research paper class, those who may be going on to the graduate programs, and/or those who may have a research project working for their senior synthesis. I would also recommend that if folks in the Learning and Teaching Cooperative know of students across the campus with weak research skills, they be included as well.

What we would like to do is contact students who might be interested in the information session and reach them before the session to do a bit of pre-orientation orientation. We would like to send them some data on how the library works, and ask those who haven't yet visited the library and had an introductory tour of what is available to them there, to do so. Beverly Stuart, Jill Haddaway and Secret Charles are standing by to give students a brief tutorial on what is available in the library and how to find it.

Antioch News

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"We have lost a great American and a great Antiochian...."

Coretta Scott King's death mourned by the Antioch Community

YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO—"Antioch gave me an increased understanding of my own personal worth," she wrote in her 1993 edition of her autobiography *My Life With Martin Luther King, Jr.* "I was no longer haunted by a feeling of inadequacy just because I was an African American. Antioch -- the total experience of Antioch -- was an important element in preparing me for the role I was to play as the wife of Martin Luther King, Jr., and for my part in the movement he led," she continued.



Mrs. King often cited her experience at Antioch as a seminal influence on the woman and the historic figure she was to become.

Mrs. King left Alabama to enroll in Antioch College in 1945 where she studied music and education, and taught in the Antioch Normal School. On campus she had the opportunity to sing on the same program as famous baritone Paul Robeson, who complimented her voice and encouraged her to continue her studies.

In 2004, the College presented Mrs. King with the Horace Mann Award, named after its first president. The award honored Mrs. King for "winning victories for humanity," the College's mission since its founding in 1852. In 2005 the College created The Coretta Scott King Center for Cultural and Intellectual Freedom in honor of her con-



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tributions to the advancement of civil rights and social justice. The Center's first event was held in October 2005, a Symposium on the Native American Miami Nation, which was forced off its territory in 1846, the same ground where Antioch College was founded only six years later.

Mrs. King often cited her experience at Antioch as a seminal influence on the woman and the historic figure she was to become. "When I think of Antioch's pioneering accomplishments in the field of higher education and the distinguished alumni that Antioch has produced, I am very proud to be an alumnus of this unique institution," she said in accepting the Horace Mann Award in an address on campus. "Antioch has blazed an indelible trail in academia that has inspired other colleges and universities to follow suit," she continued.

Antioch Board Chair Art Zucker said, "We are determined that The Coretta Scott King Center will foster Mrs. King's vision for peace and social justice worldwide."

(Question from page 3)

-Listen to the reader's digest



Technology

The library and lab (Room 105) are two of the most utilized areas on campus. The library and tech staff work together to keep all equipment running 7 days a week. There are over 35 computers in the 2 areas including a scanner and 3 printers that have access to a variety of services. As technology changes rapidly, we have a challenge to keep up with the demands of a constantly evolving student body and faculty.

One of the changes you will notice is a double sided printer in the library and soon to be another in the Classroom 105. These devices will help cut down the costs of providing print services to our students. If you attend school at other locations, you will notice that printing is metered, and in the King county library limits on printing have just been established with new technology. For your reference it costs between 3-5 cents per printed page. By previewing your work before printing and copy/pasting web page text to Word, we can cut down significantly on printed pages and the maintenance of the printers.

Basic software is installed in the library and training can be arranged to use programs if you are not familiar with them. We have quarterly FirstClass session to help you with the AUS e-mail and class conference management. We are willing to help you with any question that you have. Our goal is to make the technology supportive of your learning experience, not a hindrance. We are working on staff schedules that can help support students in the evening and weekend hours.



Michael J. DeBlasi, Director Information Technology

Currently we are in the search process for a new Library Director. This position is a critical link between the library and technology. I am on the search committee and we will have a new director by April. I believe we will see advancement in the library in the areas of electronic resources and other technology that will help provide research services to support your learning.

Again, I am happy to be working here at AUS and supportive of the library. It is a hub of learning on the campus and the services that technology provides helps support the mission of the library. If you have any questions or suggestions, feel free to e-mail me at mdeblasi@antiochsea.edu

Thank you. Live Strong! -

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New Staff in the Library

KATRINA – (B.A. in Liberal Studies)

I just started working in the library and it's been an enjoyable experience. The staff is really nice and I like helping students. I just made it through my first quarter at Antioch. I've recently started working in the library, and really like the staff and students. Everyone is very familiar with each other. I am excited about my classes next quarter. I enjoy Black women's literature and just finished Angela Davis' discourse on the prison industrial complex. Audre Lorde is the truth.



TINA - (B.A. in Liberal Studies)

I have been attending Antioch since 2002. I came into the program with a specific degree in mind, but recently decided to take the Spiritual Psychology track as this is not only where my heart is, but where all the events in my life seem to be pointing me. The pairing of spiritual practices with psychological processes seems to me to be paramount in accessing one's personal sense of wholeness, which is my aim personally and professionally.



ENRIQUE – (B.A. with Teacher Preparation)

I find books fascinating and I'm all about promoting education. Since becoming a student at this school, I have been welcomed with open arms, and I will return the favor by making sure new Antiochians will feel just as comfortable in our school library. I want students and faculty to ask me questions pertaining to the library and to service them to the best of my ability.



MARIA – (B.A. in Liberal Studies)

I am from Colombia, South American with a background in herbalism, my Grandmother was a Medicine Woman and I am trying to follow in her footsteps. My goal is to graduate from Antioch with a degree in Psychology and combine it with my knowledge of other alternative medicines.

