



The Informer

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Eiffel Tower
Photo by Jill Haddaway

New AUS Director of Library Services!

We are delighted to announce the arrival of Daniel Masler as our new Director of Library Services. He brings wide-ranging interests and background in many fields, establishing himself as a liberally-educated and socially engaged person in the best Antioch tradition.

Special points of interest:

- Director of Library Services
- Two Jessica Abel graphic novels available on "New" shelf
- FirstClass and Database Workshops every first Thursday 2-3pm
- Peggy Baldwin mourned by Antioch Seattle Community



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Daniel, Secret, & Ormond (Academic Dean)



Mrs. Coretta Scott King: Integrated in the AUS History Wall!

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

This photo comes to us courtesy of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The portrait was taken by Axel Bahnsen and is part of the Bahnsen Negative Collection.

HAND-CRAFTED SEARCHING IN A DIGITAL AGE

The last thirty or so years have seen phenomenal changes in the world of library science. These have been driven primarily by two forces: the explosion in informatics, and the realization among librarians the theirs is a proactive field.

This joining of forces suggests that the library can be seen from what I call a *locus/nexus* approach. The library remains a *locus*, that is, an active, physical center of print collections, face-to-face teaching, people working and collaborating, even artistic celebration.

The library is also at the heart of a *nexus*, a confluence of electronic sources and conduits – many of them at AUS unique to members of the academic community. Thirty years ago, you needed top level clearance to get near databases the likes of which are now available to any of us at home, or in the café . Thanks to OhioLINK, for example, vast sources of well-vetted information are available to members of the AUS community, anywhere. We at AUS are also unusually lucky: in addition to OhioLINK's Statewide system, we are given enormously abundant resources through the University of Washington, two very strong public library systems, a continuously supportive Washington State Library, and an Interlibrary Loan treaty that reaches far beyond. Figuratively, this would surpass living in the Renaissance and having in your robes the keys to the Vatican Library.

Even to the seasoned user, this ocean of knowledge can often seem like a chamber of secrets. That is why librarians have now taken on a mantle of constant service, expressed in ways that go beyond the traditional. Librarians have realized that they are not just information providers but *activists* on fronts such as spread-

ing Information Literacy, Intellectual Freedom, Equality of Access, and just basic delivery of service. Engaged library service means tailoring each query to the needs of the user; that invokes an unwavering commitment to diversity, and an individualized approach.

I am looking forward to helping the very strong staff of librarians, graduate assistants, and students at the library to bring well-fitting service to everyone here. Everyone in every department at AUS is in some way involved with a mission of educating others. I believe that by making us all better researchers we can have a ripple effect, to help bring badly needed knowledge to underserved communities, as well as to highly informed ones which may suffer from occasional blind spots.

But the speed enforced by computers, along with the cross-cultural, and cross-disciplinary nature of our population, means that we are confronting some powerful change. To adapt to it, we will need your help: we need to know your information needs.

Library staff and I will be asking for input, from everyone, of all approaches, to include faculty members doing post-doctoral research, as well as the returnee to school with little or no computer exposure. Our goal will be to make the AUS library, both as *locus* on campus and as a part of the electronic *nexus* of the greater Antioch system, a service that brings you hand-crafted searching in the digital age. I know that soliciting opinions in a community as outspoken as that of Antioch may be a risky way to start. Whether it is for what may seem to you a trivial suggestion, or to sound the alert about a serious information gap, let us know what you are experiencing and thinking about research and the latest embodiment of knowledge.



Daniel Masler
Director of Library Services

A LETTER FROM OUR DIRECTOR

"These are exciting times in libraries, and this is an inspiring moment for library services at Antioch University Seattle."



Information is POWER

B.A. in Liberal Studies

The Nag Hammadi Library: The definitive translation of the Gnostic Scriptures complete in one volume.
James Robinson

The Truth About the Drug Companies: How They Deceive Us and What to Do About It. Marcia Angell

Center for Programs in Education

The Embodiment of Knowledge. William Carlos Williams

The second battle of New Orleans: the hundred-year struggle to integrate the schools. Liva Baker

Center for Creative Change

Macrosift: navigating the transformation to a sustainable world. Ervin Laszlo

Guiding Lights: the people who lead us toward our purpose in life. Eric Liu

Center for Programs in Psychology

The Rorschach Assessment of Aggressive and Psychopathic Personalities. Carl B. Gacono & J. Reid Meloy

White Like Me: Reflections on Race from a Privileged Son. Tim Wise

For a complete listing please visit rack in library.

In the last newsletter I said Hello, as the Interim Director of the Library. In this newsletter I say good-bye, at least to that role. I am very happy with the results of our search for a new director. In Daniel Masler we have someone who is creative in his thinking and passionate in his work. We searched for vision and we got it. In the first few weeks of his being here, the library has become very much alive with parties, receptions, art exhibits, book sales, and perhaps we will even have cello concerts in the Atrium! People are getting their library cards in greater numbers than ever before, and once they talk to the library staff, they will be using them a lot. These folks are inspiring.

For me, the five months of being the Interim Director of the Library re-awakened in me my love for this kind of work and my interest in making the library the center of everyone's learning experience. Teachers come and go, you forget what you learn in classes, classmates become strangers after a period of time. However, if you get to know how to use a library, you are set for life. You can foment revolutions, find poetry on the web, follow the pedantic conversations of narrow minded scholars, discover obscure writers, and answer all the questions you might ever imagine. It is truly a center of liberation.

I hope to remain a part of the library and the people here, perhaps in working toward a system-wide Commons, perhaps through figuring out how to link the library with the other technology and learning centers on the campus, perhaps in helping to bring the library to students through bibliographic instruction. I hope to come to some of the library meetings where we can brainstorm a place for Friends of the Library. As a result of these five months, the library has become for me a welcoming and creative center, and I have grown to respect and very much enjoy the people who work here. I won't be far away.

Janet Tallman

May 2006



Melissa Noelle
Poet * Author * Educator
www.MelissaNoelleGreen.com

“As a blossoming young poet, I’ve been inspired by various artists and styles from Edgar Allen Poe and Maya Angelou to Alfre Woodard.”

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, contact the library staff.

Ms. Melissa Noelle Green recently earned her B.A. Degree in Education with Teacher Certification from Antioch University, Seattle. Melissa is recognized as one of the Northwest’s culturally astute and inspiring word artists. She was born in Seattle and raised in Los Angeles.

Art lovers who have witnessed her performance have experienced first-hand the power and clarity of her commanding presence. Her debut book of poetry *My Soul Says Yes* was released in the year 2000; evidence of the culturally instructive, dynamic, and passionate articulation of her poetic thought and spoken word.

SOUP

I CAME HOME FROM WORK ONE DAY AND A SPIRIT WAS SITTING AT THE EDGE OF THE BED. I WAS SO TIRED FROM WORKING 16 HOURS I JUST PATTED THE SPIRIT ON IT’S HEAD. I CLIMBED IN THE BED AND THE SPIRIT CLIMBED IN TOO. I YAWNED A COUPLE OF TIMES AND THE SPIRIT YAWNED TOO. I ROLLED OVER AND TURNED OFF THE LIGHT, THE SPIRIT ROLLED OVER AND GLOWED IN THE DARK. ACTUALLY... IT WAS THE BEST LOVING I HAD IN A VERY LONG TIME.

SC: When did you first begin to write seriously?

MG: *I started writing at the age of 12.*

SC: How was your creativity nourished while residing in L.A.?

MG: *I focused my energy on writing, expression, and short stories.*

SC: What is the greatest difference between your first book and the second book.

MG: *My first book is spiritual and recaptures people that impacted Melissa’s life. My second book is a development of spoken word, women issues, and world issues.*

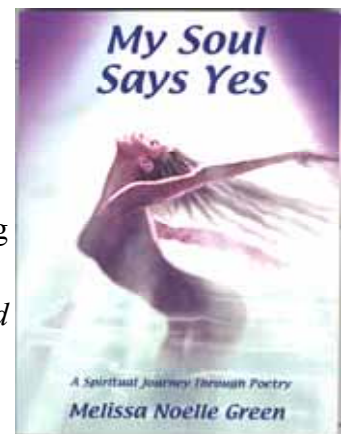
SC: Who inspired you to be a poet, author and educator?

MG: *As a blossoming young poet, I’ve been inspired by various artists and styles, from Edgar Allen Poe and Maya Angelou to Alfre Woodard.*

SC: As a poet, author and educator, what type of legacy do you strive for?

MG: *I want to impact thinkers and BETTER THE WORLD.*

Melissa’s work has been featured in the *Seattle P-I*, the *Seattle Medium*, *The Facts Newspaper*, *Colors NW Magazine*, *MUSICA* and *Black Book News*.





AUS Library Homepage DID YOU KNOW?

Antioch - Mansfield

School Library

Endorsement Program

Will provide the coursework and experience for completion of the

Washington State

Library Media Endorsement

For additional information on Admissions to this library program or scholarship information contact:

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Learning and Teaching Cooperative offers online resources: American Psychological Association (APA) format & Modern Language Association (MLA) Format. Visit web page under Student Services.

The AUS Library has purchased a number of **textbooks** in demand for Summer Quarter; they are for IN-LIBRARY use only. To read any of these titles, just present a picture ID at the circulation desk and simply return the book.

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

Disability Support Services (DSS) and Student Life

The following equipment was purchased to enhance the services we are currently providing: **Kurzweil 3000 for Windows** - This software is an aid to assist students experiencing reading, writing and learning difficulties.



THE FIRST AUS LIBRARY BOOK SALE EVENT IS A HUGE SUCCESS!!!!

Faculty and Department Directors assisted in reviewing and renewing the AUS library book collection. Students, Faculty, Staff and the Community browse through hundreds of titles and books for a great find. All profits go directly to the AUS Library Fund.



Pat Linn (Psy.D Chair in the Center for Programs in Psychology)

Margaret K. “Peggy” Baldwin, Ph.D: A Librarian and Educator

Sadly, in May the community of Antioch University Seattle heard of the passing of Peggy Baldwin, our former Library Director.

While I never met Peggy, coming into her office has shown me that her devotion to AUS has had effects that will long continue after her. It is clear that she foresaw the need for a strong role for the library as a collection, a place, and a gateway to the newly-arrived electronic resources. From what I understand, she realized her vision with great independence and perseverance, and with few financial resources to start with. Doubtless, this required a lot of creativity and work. I can also tell that she was able to call upon others within the community, in order to make of the AUS Library a place of growing scholarship. Peggy’s contributions will continue, both within the AUS Library itself and certainly through the many students whose studies were helped along by her efforts to develop a library to support their endeavors. For that, we can all be thankful.

Daniel Masler
Director of Library Services

One of the millions of things I miss about Peggy is her appreciation of aesthetics. When she hired me 5 years ago the AUS Library was a small room with a low ceiling and industrial shelving. It was her personal triumph to transform the library into the stylish, coordinated space it is now. And it was **fun**, too. Plum became the signature color for the library as we poured over swatches and sketches. To celebrate the new look we rented paintings from the Seattle Art Museum Gallery. Peggy loved flowers and often brought in bouquets or her personal favorite, orchids.

-JILL HADDAWAY
AUS Library Associate



2003 Peggy and Jill in Asheville, NC at the Biltmore Estate

Dear Antioch Community,

I am deeply saddened by Peggy Baldwin's passing. She was a lovely lady and a true professional. But unfortunately ovarian cancer is a deadly disease, and despite the fact that survival rates for other kinds of cancers have risen dramatically in the past decades, for most women, a diagnosis of ovarian cancer is a death sentence.

I've been thinking that a great way for us to honor Peggy would be for a number of us to form a team to walk/run in the Swedish SummerRun on Sunday, July 23. 100% of proceeds of this annual event benefit the Marsha Rivkin Center for Ovarian Cancer Research. The Center's mission is to save lives and reduce suffering through improved treatment, early detection and prevention of ovarian cancer.

A team is any group of 5 or more. Team members can include all ages and levels of fitness, and can be any combination of runners, walkers or wheelchair participants. Team captains are responsible for collecting all completed entry forms and fees; suggested pledges are \$100/team member. Here's the link to the event's website: <http://www.swedish.org/body.cfm?id=1680>

I volunteer to be the captain for an Antioch team. Who'd like to join me? Feel free to contact me via email: dalderman@antiochsea.edu or give me a call at 206-268-4118.

Debra Alderman

Antioch Center for Continuing Education

Technology

In 2000 I spent six months at AUS as a volunteer librarian while I was on sabbatical leave from the University of Cincinnati (UC). After retiring from UC in 2003 I moved to Seattle and the former Director, Peggy Baldwin, asked me to continue working with her. I started out doing orientations/training on weekends so that Peggy would not have to come in to work (since I am retired it is just another day of the week for me). Peggy also occasionally asked me to be a "consultant" in that she would ask for my input on various library related topics/problems (usually over a "free" lunch). When she became ill, Peggy asked me to take over all orientations, which I did. She also asked me to spend about 80 hours working in her place and to prepare a document on where I thought the library should be going in the next few years. I did this in February 2005. (It's about 17 single spaced pages long -- I can be long-winded!)

Now that there is a new full-time Director, I've asked to go back to my original commitment of doing orientations/training on weekends and occasionally other times, and intermittent consulting on specific topics that Daniel asks about. In other words, you will see me around, but not as much from now on. I do have an AUS e-mail address if anyone has comments/questions. fmarcotte@antiochsea.edu



Fred Marcotte

Spring quarter has been a great time for the library. In addition to having a new Library Director, we have collaborated with IT in order to get additional tech training for the library staff, so that we can better help library users. We were lucky to have Irina Selzler come to the library train our staff. She showed us printer maintenance and troubleshooting, how to burn a CD, how to use the MACs, and how to use the scanners. If you are in the library and need help with one of these activities (or anything else), please don't hesitate to ask the library staff for help – that's what we are there for.

By the way, floppy disks can be used in the library, but only two computers in the computer lab accommodate floppies. All of the computers in the library and computer lab accept flash drives and they hold much more data than floppy disks. We encourage library users to use flash drives.

Secret and I have also worked with Michael to get more training in FirstClass and we have been helping with FirstClass orientations. This has been extremely valuable because we get many FirstClass questions in the library. Here is one of the most important tips I have learned: If you have not used your FirstClass account yet and are having trouble logging on, it may just be that you need to activate your account. From the AUS home page, go to the Log in FirstClass link, <http://mail.antiochseattle.edu/login>, and follow the link for "Activating FirstClass".

Beverly Stuart M.L.I.S.

ILL/ Librarian



New Staff in the Library



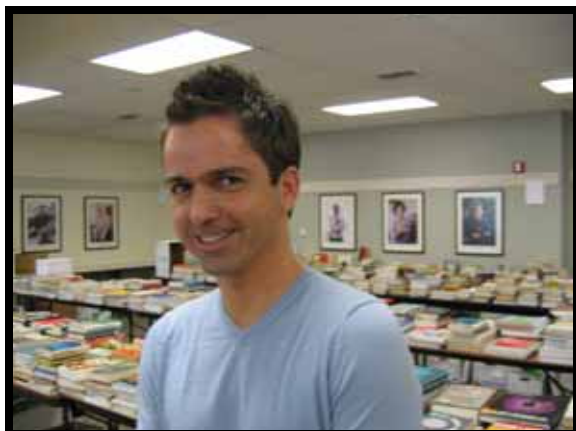
Stephanie McDonald:

"I am happy to be working in the library, for I love to be surrounded by books. I am beginning to realize, in the short time that I have worked here, that I have underutilized Antioch's library. Though small, it is strong in the resources offered to us students. I have been here at Antioch for over two years, completing my BA, with an emphasis in Psychology. My areas of interest are varied, but always stem around my fascination with human behavior and the societies we create and live under. Perhaps this is why I love bibliographies, documentary films, and reality television shows. My personal quest is to live in the truth, and understand why we as humans often choose to ignore it."

However, as a teacher myself, I am much more concerned with training people how to solve problems when time is not of the essence, how to create a situation in which they can get more time to get more information, because the more information you have, the better problem-solver you will be. So, do research.

– Lani Guinier

2006 Graduates!



BRYCE (M.A. in Psychology, MHC/Art Therapy)

I am completing my degree this summer following an amazing 3-year Antioch journey. I love my internship at Seattle Counseling Service, working with clients in a LGBT-affirming agency. I started a 12-week creative expression group called Art & Soul. I am also interested in art with addiction/recovery clients; presenting workshops on "Creative Recovery," facilitating art exercises with outpatient treatment clients, and planning on my CDP (Chemical Dependency Professional) from Seattle Central. I recently hosted and coordinated a PhotoTherapy weekend workshop with pioneer Judy Weiser, as part of my Master's Project and position as student liaison for the EATA (Evergreen Art Therapy Association).

MARIA (B.A. in Liberal Studies)

I have been able to complete my BA program in four quarters, it has been an unforgettable journey. To the faculty, staff, and classmates that have touched my life in so many special ways, I say thank you, the privilege of knowing you and being around you will be something I will have with me always. As I continue on my journey in the MHC Masters program, I look forward to meeting more of the special individuals one can only find at institutions such as Antioch, while moving forward and developing deeper friendships with the ones I already know. Let us not forget our responsibility to humanity as we move ahead on this wonderful journey called life.

