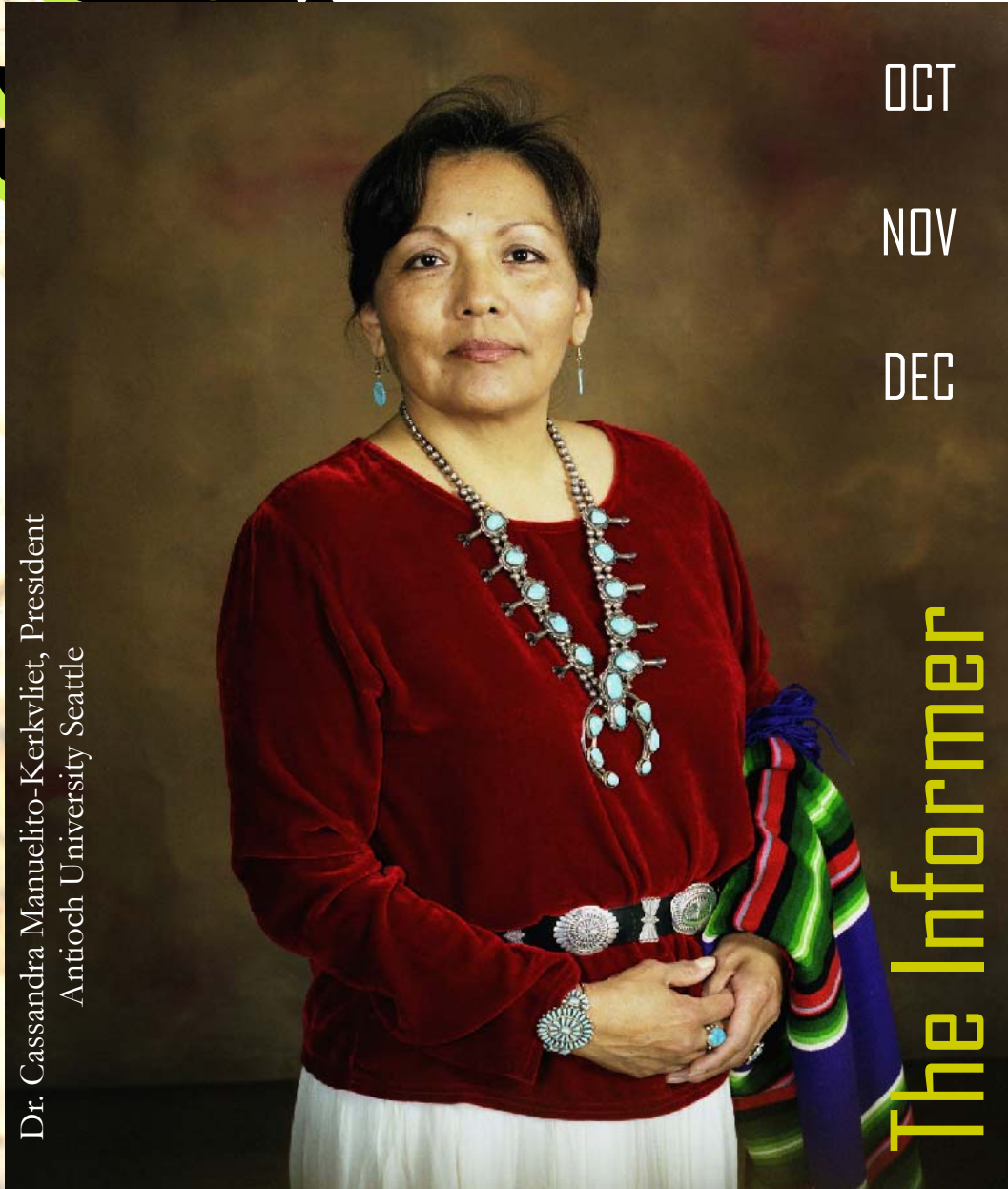


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Dr. Cassandra Manuelito-Kerkvliet, President
Antioch University Seattle



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Antioch University Seattle, and community leader

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Contest

It's time to give *the Informer* a new name. The person who picks the best name (as judged by work-study students and library staff) will be recognized in our next issue *and* will receive a \$75 gift certificate for a dinner for two at the nearby restaurant with a social justice orientation, Fare Start. The deadline for submissions is November 10th, 2007.

E-mail your entries to:

library@antiochseattle.edu

With "Name the Newsletter" in the subject line of your message.

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The Newsletter – Par-tee!

The Fall Quarter newsletter release party will be Friday, November 16, from 3:30-5:30 pm. Our theme is "Just Imagine It's Sunny Outside." Tropical rum punch will be served, as well as juice, beer and wine. We'll have snacks too, for those mid-afternoon munchies.

Wear your sunglasses!



Letter from the Director, Daniel Masler

Much of what is done here revolves around that amorphous idea of “community.” It is an idea which, despite its many forms, holds certain cohesion. In a significant way, the many activities in and beyond campus are all related.

This Fall, there is a particularly strong feeling of things coming together at AUS. Besides the enthusiasm that is constantly generated in our classrooms, the campus itself is alive with conversations which suggest a deep sense of openness and innovation. It is a fitting sense of things, for we, a group that seeks to reach into the world as thoughtful helpers in very troubled times.

One aspect of the change on campus comes through some organizational changes. People are assuming new roles, and the AUS community has been busy welcoming new members.

Kate Davies, who has done extensive work in the area of environmental policy, now heads up the Center for Creative Change programs (C3). B. J. Bullert, a documentary film producer, is spearheading C3’s Strategic Communications Program. Katherine Koverola, after having worked with native and other populations, and who has also developed support programs for psychologists in remote parts of Alaska, comes in as our first Dean of Psychology. Ann Maxham moved over half-time from the Program in Education, to team up with Bryan Tomosavich in the Learning and Teaching Co-op. New faculty are being welcomed in the Doctor of Psychology Program. And Janet Tallman becomes Associate Academic Dean, while continuing as Director of the B.A. Program.

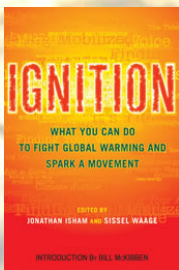
All of this change is doubtless being stirred into a positive unity by our new President, Cassandra Manuelito-Kerkvliet. From meeting with her personally, and from meetings I have attended, I can witness the fact that Cassandra has unusually good listening skills. She blends these with a firm sense of leadership, to bring in many voices, not the least of which are those of the students at AUS. Cassandra comes to meetings at all levels with an awareness of how to bring wider – and especially student – input into decision-making. Cassandra is bringing us all together.

As a way to further focus the energy that is gathering on campus, we at the library will be making some changes to this newsletter.

First, we are hereby declaring a contest to give the *Informer* a new name. The person who picks the best name (as judged by library staff and work study students) will be recognized in our next issue and will receive a \$75 gift certificate for a dinner for two at the nearby restaurant with a social justice orientation, Fare Start.

E-mail your entries to: library@antiochseattle.edu
Please put “name the newsletter” in the subject line.

You will also see in this present issue a larger calendar section. We think of this newsletter as a way to spread the word about library services to the campus community. More importantly, it is another way for our community to come together. The articles in this issue are from some of the new voices around campus. We are interested in what people have done – published, presented, demonstrated, dreamt up, you name it – and what they are planning to do. Let us know what you think, what you are observing – and let’s see if we can help keep your voice in the conversation.



MARY LOU FINLEY has published a chapter in the new book, *Ignition*. She became interested in social movements in the mid-1960s when she was on the staff of Martin Luther King’s Chicago Project. In the 1970s, she spent two years in a nonviolence training community in Philadelphia and has led nonviolence trainings for activist groups. She has been active in environmental movements, peace movements, the women’s movement, and movements for economic justice. She has published work in the fields of medical sociology, public health, social movements, and higher education and is a coauthor with Bill Moyer, JoAnn McAllister, and Steve Soifer of *Doing Democracy: the MAP Model for Organizing Social Movements* (New Society Publishers, 2001). Finley holds graduate degrees in sociology and public health (master’s of public health from the University of Washington and PhD from the University of Chicago) and is currently on the faculty of Antioch University Seattle.



Photography:
Daniel Masler

Next Issue...
Re: Building
Where we study and work



**Michelle Norris leaves AUS University Relations
for UW I-School**

On Being a New Dean at Antioch

By Catherine Koverola, Dean, Center for Programs in Psychology

After accepting the position of Dean of Psychology, I received several emails that referred to being “Antiochian.” I pondered what that would entail. During the past two months I have discovered that being Antiochian is the very essence of what drew me to this place.

My observations suggest it means that you are driven by a vision to bring about social justice — to advocate for those who can not yet advocate for themselves. It is clear that being intensely passionate is a hallmark of those who are Antiochian. I am also coming to the conclusion that a unique feature of those who are Antiochian may be the capacity and desire to listen to one another. I believe it is the commitment to dialogue and to listening to one another that distinguishes Antiochians from other passionate scholars. It is in the crucible of passionate dialogue where meaningful scholarly work can occur. In the safety of honest debate we can develop innovative ways of delivering education that will truly make a difference in our world.

During my first two months here I have immersed myself in getting to know the faculty and staff, particularly those in the Center for Psychology Programs. I have invited each to tell me their story of why they came, and what their vision for Antioch is. I have heard account after account of how a commitment to teaching from an Antiochian perspective translates into students going forth and impacting the lives of those who suffer.

Jane Harmon Jacobs, Practicum and Internship Coordinator, has shared with me the broad range of outreach services where Antioch psychology students can be found. These include: domestic violence agencies, inner city substance abuse recovery programs, schools, community mental health centers, correctional facilities, and of course our own Antioch Community Counseling and Psychology Clinic. Under the directorship of Doug Wear, our clinic is developing satellite clinics to expand our services and training for our students. The first is the Opportunity Place at the downtown YWCA. The second satellite will be with the Suquamish tribe, where students will conduct forensic evaluations under Andy Benjamin’s supervision. Jayashree George is working on funding for an “Art Bus” – the vision is to have our own Antioch Art Therapy Bus. It will be a mobile art therapy studio for a variety of populations such as inner city children or returning veterans.

The faculty and students in the Center for Psychology Programs are also involved in an array of new research. Alex Suarez and Pat Linn are collaborating with the Freedom Project in a local correctional facility. The Freedom Project was founded by an Antioch graduate and entails an innovative approach to addressing violence with inmates. Our faculty and students have been invited to study its effectiveness and to help delineate the mechanism of action. Molly Reid is working with Pat Russell, a doctoral student, at the King County Health Department, to assess perceptions of racial stress in ethnic minority populations. This could help fight infant mortality among ethnic minorities.

The Center for Psychology at Antioch University Seattle is thriving; collectively there is tremendous energy and enthusiasm. Over the next few months we will be strategizing ways to establish ourselves as a “School of Psychology.” Do stay tuned for what will surely be a very exciting year.



Family Art Therapy: Foundations of Theory and Practice / Kerr, Christine & Hoshino, Janice

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AUS faculty member Janice Hoshino co-authored this new title. It offers a unique combination of clinical art therapy technique and the breadth of family therapy theory.

Center for Programs in Psychology

Paul David and Janice Hoshino were invited to present a workshop at the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT) conference in Long Beach, CA this October, entitled “Infidelity: The Transgenerational Fracture.”

Check next month’s issue of *Art Therapy Journal* for a piece co-authored by Antioch students and faculty .

Four Art Therapy students, Jacqueline Hayes, Kathy Hein, Laura Bentley, and Katy Aversent, were accepted to present a workshop at the American Art Therapy Association (AATA) Conference in November, in Albuquerque, NM. They will be running a workshop designed primarily for students, on transition and identity through mask making.

For more information contact faculty member Janice Hoshino.
Direct Line: (206)268-4818

Student News On-Line

The AUS Student News Site is now the AUS Student Web Space for you. Check it out.



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Center for Creative Change

www.antiochsea.edu/about/creativechange/

A Conversation with David Barsamian

October 29, 7:30 pm. Room 100

The founder and director of Alternative Radio, Barsamian is the author of several books and a recipient of the ACLU's Upton Sinclair Award for independent journalism.

For more information contact:

B. J. Bullert, Ph.D., Core Faculty, Strategic Communications
206-268-4715

Health Consequences of the Nuclear Age

with Helen Caldicott

October 22, 7:30 pm, Town Hall

President of the Nuclear Policy Research Institute, and Co-Founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Helen Caldicott has authored numerous books. She has been speaking and organizing on the dangers of nuclear weapons and power for over 35 years.

<http://www.antiochseattleu.edu/events/index.html>

Plus, a brown-bag lunch discussion with Dr. Caldicott, also on October 22, **"My Life as an Activist"**
Noon to 1:30 pm, Room 100

COMING UP

Training: Successful Scholarship Searching

Scholarships are within reach, but you've got to do the homework. These Fall workshops can help get you there:

Introduction to Scholarship
October 25, 6:30-7:30 pm Room 118

Pride Foundation Scholarships
November 1, 6:30-7:30 pm Room 118

Writing Winning Essays
November 8, 5-6:00 pm Room 118

Finding Funding
November 15, 6:30-7:30 pm Room 118

Grant Writing Seminar.
November 29, 5:30-7:00 pm Room 100

For more information:

Contact Kathy Pryor in Financial Aid at

Katherine.Pryor@antiochseattleu.edu

Or Shimon Alkon in Student Life at

Shimon.Alkon@antiochseattleu.edu.

The money is there. You just need to know where to look.

C3 Student Symposium on Campus December 4th and 5th
Graduating students from the Center's five programs present finds from their community change projects.

For more information contact:

Leslie Wright,
206-268-4806

Global Issues & Perspectives

<http://www.antiochseattleu.edu/community/perspectives.html>

A series of free lecture/discussion series sponsored by the Center for Creative Change (CCC) to address the question: What do we need to know to become effective global citizens?

Beyond Globalization and Economics:

Systems Thinking and Earth Ethics for a Sustainable World
September 26, 7-9 pm. VIRTUAL.

Re-thinking Global Citizenship:

Transformative Learning and Social Justice

October 30, 7-9 pm. Room 100.

Togo, West Africa, to the Northwest:

Sustainable, Fair Trade

November 28, 7-9 pm. Room 100.

For more information contact:

Contact Shelly Dove,
206-268-4908

sdove@antiochseattleu.edu

Think Big. Start Small. Act Now.



Tai Chi

On campus
5-6pm, Room 201A&B

This is a drop in beginner's class. Wear loose fitting clothes.
\$10.00 per class. All receipts go to the AUS Library Fund.

For more information contact: dmasler@antiochsea.edu

New Interlibrary Loan/Document Delivery Service: **We Deliver!**

You're in the middle of research, preparing a literature review, or getting references for your final paper, and the best article that you have found is just not available online even in our extensive database. Or you found the perfect book in OhioLink, but the AUS Library doesn't have it. Do you give up and change topics, in the hope of finding materials more easily? No, you go to We Deliver!

We Deliver is a service that can be used for any item that you need for your research that is *not already* available in the AUS library. It could be a journal article, a book, a chapter from a book, a dissertation, a video or dvd – it could be just about anything. Ordering is simple with an online form, which means you can do it at 3 am if that's when you happen to think about it.

- First, go to the AUS Library main page: <http://www.antiochseattle.edu/lib/index.html> and click on the button for "Interlibrary Loan."

Near the top of that page is a link asking you to : "Login Here to Interlibrary Loan"

- Click there, then enter your last name and student ID# in the boxes.
- Click on the link for "Submit a new request."
- You'll see a choice of forms - one for books/videos/dvd, and a form for journal articles.
- Book chapters can be requested using the form for journal articles.
- Choose the appropriate form and fill it out as completely as you can – the more information about the item you can include, the easier it will be for staff to fulfill your request.

Click Submit Request. That's it!

If you are requesting a journal article or a book chapter, it will probably come to you online. When the article is ready, you'll be prompted to log back into the system to download and print the article. If the item you want is a book or audiovisual material, you'll get an email from our library staff informing you that the item is ready for you to pick up. The average time from the date of your request until the date that you actually get to hold the item in your hand can vary so don't wait until the last minute to submit your request.

Any questions or problems can be sent to Beverly Stuart, via FirstClass or 206-268-4507.

We Deliver! is an Antioch University wide service brought to us from the ANE Library

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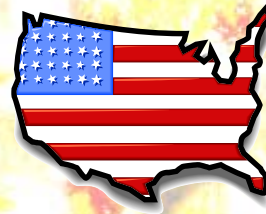
Wednesdays, 2:30-3:15pm. Room 205

The Embodiment of Knowledge

Camron McDonald began practicing hot yoga in 2001 as a means of escaping yet another cold, rainy, Seattle Winter. She soon found that yoga's effects on her mind and body far outweighed a strong cup of coffee. Since then, Camron has studied many different styles of yoga including Power Vinyasa, Iyengar, Ashtanga, Kundalini, and Anusara to name a few. She obtained her first teaching certificate in Southern India (2003) at the Sivananda Yoga Ashram. Two years later while living in Johannesburg, South Africa she attended her second teacher training program at the Ashtanga/Vinyasa based Yoga Africa in St. Francis Bay.

Yoga class with Camron is guaranteed to be a fun, heart opening experience. Camron believes that yoga classes should be designed to meet the needs of the students and that all asanas (poses) can be modified to suit individual bodies (and not the other way around!). You can expect a gentle, flowing style of yoga with lots of attention to body alignment, breathing, and some yoga philosophy thrown in for inspiration. Plenty of optional challenges will be offered for the adventurous.

Camron (camronmcdonald@gmail.com)



Save the Date!

Focus the Nation: Global Warming Solutions for America

January 31, 2008

AUS will be joining over 800 universities, and schools around the US, to call the nation's attention to global warming and global warming solutions.

Campus teach-ins and symposia are being planned to address these questions and to call public attention to the need for action.

If you would like to be part of thinking about how Antioch Seattle can join this process, contact Mary Lou Finley in the BA Program.

mlfinley@antiochseattle.edu

For more information about Focus the Nation see:

www.focusthenation.org





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Photography: Daniel Masler



Student (s) Take Action for Change

By Katherine Pryor

A planned protest in front of Seattle's Westlake Center Starbucks quickly became a victory party, with dancing cows and free organic milk and cookies for all passerby. On August 24, Starbucks committed to carrying 100% rBGH-free dairy products nationwide.

When a reporter asked me if I was surprised by the turn of events, I had to say Yes. Food safety proponents have been lobbying Starbucks to commit to healthier milk for years, beginning with the Organic Consumers Association in 2001. Food & Water Watch, the consumer advocacy non-profit I was hired by in June, picked up the campaign a little over a year ago. They hired me--the sole Seattle organizer--to make progress toward our goal, but we never really expected out-and-out victory.

While the cows danced, I said silent thanks. I believe in community-based organizing, and helping others to create the change they desire. Food & Water Watch empowered the people of Seattle to ask for the change they wanted to see in one of their hallmark corporations, and the company responded. There will be ramifications throughout the American dairy industry.

Standing on the corner of 4th & Pine, beneath that ubiquitous green logo, I found myself thinking of all the other groups and individuals who had brought us there. I spent the summer tabling festivals and farmers markets, and speaking to area organizations. I mailed in over 500 postcards, and encouraged Seattle residents to call Starbucks, or speak to friends and neighbors who work there. With a handful of volunteers, the incredible support of the Center for Creative Change, and a city of concerned citizens, we have moved one step closer to healthy food for all.



The three cows may be C3 students:
Todd Hunsdorfer, Rachel Lazar, and
Shimon Alkon



Trainings from the Library Fall Quarter 2007

All trainings are in the computer lab, Room 105, unless otherwise noted. If you don't see a workshop you want on this list, let us know. All trainings are open to the entire AUS community. Email us at library@antiochseattle.edu.

For more information see the library calendar on the AUS Library webpage at <http://www.youseemore.com/AUSLibrary/calendar>.

Introduction to PowerPoint

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 5-6:30 pm

Microsoft Track Changes

(note: must be proficient with Microsoft Word)

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 4:30-5:30 pm

Refworks

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 6-7pm

Intermediate PowerPoint

Thursday, Oct. 25, 6-7:30 pm

FirstClass

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 4-5pm

Library Database Training

Thursday, Nov. 1, 2-3pm

Introduction to PowerPoint

Friday, Nov. 2, 12-1pm

Introduction to Excel

Tuesday, Nov. 13 6-7 pm

The Value and Purpose of Research: Methodology

Wednesday, Nov. 14, , 12-1:30pm

Microsoft Track Changes

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 6-7 pm

Intermediate PowerPoint

Thursday, Nov. 15, 6-7:30pm



**Recent book arrivals to our collection.
Come on in take them home with you!**

The Revolution Will Not Be Funded: Beyond the Nonprofit Industrial Complex

Incite! Women of Color Against Violence

Citizens of the Empire: The Struggle to Claim Our Humanity

Jensen, Robert

Refusing Racism: White Allies and the Struggle for Civil Rights

Brown, Cynthia Stokes

Doing Leadership Differently: Gender, Power, and Sexuality in a Changing Business Culture

Sinclair, Amanda

The Myth of Progress: Toward a Sustainable Future

Wessels, Tom

Culturally Responsive Teaching: Theory, Research, and Practice

Gay, Geneva

Superstition

Planer, Felix E.

Trauma and the Body: A Sensorimotor Approach to Psychotherapy

Ogden, Pat

I Hate You – Don't Leave Me: Understanding the Borderline Personality

Kreisman, Jerold J.

The African-American Century: How Black Americans Have Shaped Our Country

Gates, Henry Louis

Poems from Guantanamo: The Detainees Speak

Falkoff, Marc

For the latest campus event listings online, see the AUS Web-Pages: <http://www.antiochsea.edu/events/index.html>

The Antioch Commons/ AUS presents Richard Tarnas, Ph.D.

First Event:

“At the Threshold of a New Worldview”

We are living at the end of an era. The old structures of the world are cracking apart, the moment of creative chaos is upon us, and the drama of our time has become a great question: What new principles, what new structures—social, political, economic, intellectual, psychological, spiritual—will emerge to shape our future?

Everything is at stake, from the deep ecology of our planetary biosphere to the deep ecology of the human spirit. Join Richard Tarnas this evening as we seek insights that might illuminate this challenging moment in our history, and provide a larger context for both understanding and action.

Thursday, October 25th Room 100

7:00 - 9:30 pm

(tickets required for admittance to this event. Limit 100)

Second Event:

“The Mission of the University in the Time of the Great Turning”

Open forum & presentation with Richard Tarnas & Ormond Smythe, Antioch’s Academic Dean

Friday, October 26th from 10:00am – 2:00pm

Room 100

(tickets required for admittance – lunch is provided. Limit 60)

Please reserve your free tickets by calling: (206) 268-5405 or e-mail Stephanie McDonald:

stephanie_mcdonald@antiochsea.edu

Available to Antioch staff, students, faculty and alumni only

**AUS
TECHFest
Oct. 30, 2007**

10am-3pm, Food, Prizes, and Workshops in Room 100

Introducing a new Learning Mgmt System in the Morning,

Buffet Lunch at Noon

Afternoon Open Spaces for Digital Storytelling, Synchronized Learning, The Future of Web Scholarship, and Green Building & Alternative Energy Technology

RSVP

For more information on how to get involved, email devon_hayes@antiochsea.edu





Hitting the Streets

English as a Second Language
Center for Programs in Education
By Lynda Robinson, Adjunct Faculty
Photography: Jamall Coleman White

The English Language Learners course provides the initial essential theoretical and conceptual frameworks for teachers in today's schools. This course covers fundamental language acquisition theories and immerses prospective teachers in the socio-cultural contexts of immigrant students and their families. The multi-dimensional stressors experienced by immigrant students in today's schools make it imperative that teachers of the English language examine their personal experiences, beliefs and assumptions regarding the impact of language, class and culture in American society.

“In a sense, school is a place that is between two worlds for all students.” - *Between Worlds*, D.E.& Y.S. Freeman

Students in this class demonstrated knowledge of language acquisition theory through readings, personal reflections and journal writing, field experience and additional research. Cross cultural community resources and supplemental readings were explored and presented as additional documentation of student exploration into real-life communities of languages other than English. These activities ensured that teachers learned to recognize community-based primary language resources in support of second language learning. Investigation of effective teaching strategies revealed the complex continuum of skills that today's teachers need in order to develop a positive impact on immigrant student learning. This class served as the initial foray for prospective teachers into linguistic support for second language acquisition and teaching methodology.

Conscience

By Henry David Thoreau

Conscience is instinct bred in the house,
Feeling and Thinking propagate the sin
By an unnatural breeding in and in.

I say, Turn it out doors,
Into the moors.

I love a life whose plot is simple,
And does not thicken with every pimple,
A soul so sound no sickly conscience binds it,
That makes the universe no worse than 't finds it.

I love an earnest soul,
Whose mighty joy and sorrow
Are not drowned in a bowl,
And brought to life to-morrow;
That lives one tragedy,
And not seventy;
A conscience worth keeping;
Laughing not weeping;
A conscience wise and steady,
And forever ready;
Not changing with events,
Dealing in compliments;
A conscience exercised about
Large things, where one *may* doubt.

I love a soul not all of wood,
Predestinated to be good,
But true to the backbone
Unto itself alone,
And false to none;
Born to its own affairs,
Its own joys and own cares;
By whom the work which God begun
Is finished, and not undone;
Taken up where he left off,
Whether to worship or to scoff;
If not good, why then evil,
If not good god, good devil.

Goodness! you hypocrite, come out of that,
Live your life, do your work, then take your hat.

I have no patience towards
Such conscientious cowards.
Give me simple laboring folk,
Who love their work,
Whose virtue is song
To cheer God along.



Center for Programs in Education

Christie Kaaland, in co-operation with Mansfield University, has received a \$1 Million grant. The AUS portion will provide tuition waivers for around 45 students interested in bringing library endorsements to their teacher certifications.

Wendy Rosen has received a \$35,000 SPARKS grant for setting up a writing center at the Muckleshoot site.

Anne Maxham with AUS will be hosting the Washington State Teachers of English (WSTE) conference on campus.

For more information, please contact these faculty members on FirstClass.



Painting: Shelly Dove

Art on Campus

This quarter the Library is proud to feature the photography of our own Beverly Stuart. The series "Urban Abstracts & Visions" includes 10 black and white photographs taken in and around the Seattle area. In her artist's statement, Beverly writes:

"Industrial scenes in black and white are especially intriguing to me. I take normal, everyday objects and reshape them into abstract visions."

Also on view is the Antioch Fall Quarter Faculty and Staff Art Show (Oct 1 - December 9, 2007) in the upstairs atrium. The Fall art reception is planned for November 1 at 5pm, to be followed by the AUS Art Salon, an evening of poetry, storytelling, visual art, music, singing, theater and more, sponsored by the BA Program.

The Student Lounge (down the hall from the Library) will feature Jean Dudley's "Psychology as Art," reflecting the dual concentrations of Psychology and Arts and Literature in an interactive art installation. Her senior project will be ready for viewing at the end of October.

Reminder: the Student Lounge area is available for students to exhibit their class projects, and senior or master thesis projects. Email Laima Peciukeviciute (laima@antiochsea.edu) for space and scheduling information.



Artist's Salon!

We transform Room 100 into an exhibition space and an informal "living room like" performance space.

Come to the next AUS Artists Salon, on November 1st. The Salon takes place twice a year, sponsored by the BA Program. Poets, storytellers, visual artists, musicians, singers, dancers, theater performers, crafty folk, and spectators – all are welcome!
It's great fun!

For more information contact:
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Program Associate -
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Direct Line: (206)268-4413

FOR REALS?!

By Todd Hunsdorfer

Etiquette Again

You may have noticed that we have some books in the library. Not as many as some other libraries, but I'm okay with that. We have a pretty specialized collection, and if you're into Psychology or Art Therapy, you're probably cognizant of the solid gold knowledge lining the BF and RC stacks (we're very proud!). Not to be outdone by those subjects, we are constantly updating and refining our shelves with new, crisp pages of Hope Diamond quality literature, untainted by the touch of human hands.

Unfortunately those pure sheets only sparkle for so long. Recently there has been a slew of books returned with bent pages and abused facades. Not since the tree was hacked, stripped, planed, and pounded has the paper pulp been treated so malevolently. Unfolding page after page of dog-eared disasters feels like an ER doctor dealing with the unending barrage of human emotion associated with literary life support.

It would be a great feeling to pick up a book from the return box, and notice nothing new except that it's in about the same condition as when we bought it.



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