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## News Stories

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# Knight Library Open Round-the-Clock March 13 to March 23

March 6, 2007

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Beginning at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 13, and running until 7 p.m. on Friday, March 23, Knight Library will be open continuously. All branch libraries will maintain their usual academic term hours throughout Dead Week and Finals Week.

*IMPORTANT: Knight Library will be open only to current UO students, faculty, and staff during extended hours.* All users will be required to show a current university ID to remain in or enter the building. Extended hours during Dead Week and Finals Week for winter 2007 are midnight to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. Friday to 11 a.m. Saturday, and 7 p.m. Saturday to 11 a.m. Sunday.

During these extended hours, access to photocopy machines and Information Technology Center (ITC) computers and printers will be available. However, other services, such as checkout of library materials, reserves and video checkout, or reference desk assistance, will not be available.

Intersession hours, including weekend and holiday closures, will be in effect for all libraries from Saturday, March 24, to Sunday, April 1. For complete information on intersession hours, visit the library's Hours page or call 346-3054 during the intersession.


**Library Classes Offered in Spring 2007**


March 7, 2007

Each term, the library offers general and specialized classes on varying topics to aid students in their research needs. Check out this spring's offerings:

**LIB 101, Introduction to Library Research,** a one-credit overture to using the fundamental resources of the library: its catalogs, periodical indexes, electronic resources, and special collections. For more information, contact Dean Walton, 346-2871.

**LIB 199, Special Studies: Baseball Research.** Introduction to general library resources on the subject of baseball. Freshmen only.

**LIB 405, Reading.**

**LIB 605, Reading.**

For more information, go to the UO Class Schedule.

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Fourteen campus leaders who are deeply involved in the use of ICT on campus will speak about educational technologies used in their specific disciplines and offer their views on how ICT might be used on campus in the future.

Panelists and speakers include:

- Tim Gleason, Dean, School of Journalism and Communication; Chair, UO Ed Tech Committee, 2006-7
- David Moursund, Emeritus Professor, College of Education; Keynote Speaker: "Uses of computers in course content, teaching, and learning"
- Tom Bivins, Journalism, "Expanding the online communication environment"
- Nancy Cheng, Architecture and Allied Arts, "Tracing ideas with digital sketching"
- Andre Chinn, Journalism, "Content management software in the classroom"
- Lori Hager, Architecture and Allied Arts, "E-portfolios are useful to all students"
- Robin High, Information Services, "21st-century statistics: We've never done it that way before!"
- Mark Horney, Education, "del.icio.us tools for co-constructed web resource lists"
- Greg Bothun, Physics, "The laptop classroom reporting system"
- Deborah Exton, Chemistry, "Clickers in large classes"

- Bill Harbaugh, Economics, "Playing games on Pocket PC's to teach game theory"
- Greg Landweber, Mathematics, "Using the web to teach matrix computations"
- Jeff Magoto, Yamada Language Center, "Building a national virtual language lab: What's involved?"
- Patricia McDowell, Geography, "Geospatial tools for learning in the social and natural sciences"

The session is free and open to all members of the educational community, but advance registration is required. To register, send e-mail to jqj@uoregon.edu, or call Jeannette Lochbaum at 346-3056.

For more details, visit http://libweb.uoregon.edu/cet/symposium-070427.html.

The event is sponsored by the UO Libraries' Center for Educational Technologies, with additional grant funding from the U.S. Department of Education's Preparing Tomorrow's Teachers to Use Technology program.

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Lynch's talk will be of interest to faculty members, administrators, librarians, and others engaged in thinking about IT's effects on research across all disciplines.

He will address several questions about the relationships among academic research, institutional support, university libraries, and IT:

- What are the major trends in academic research and what impact are they having on the demand for IT?
- Are there trends outside of academe that might ultimately have an impact on research and higher education?
- How can libraries position themselves to support emerging research?
- How are academic institutions aligning their resources to support the increase in demand for IT services and support?
- What support roles seem most appropriate for the academic institution as opposed to individual disciplines or other agencies?
- What impact is e-research having on teaching and what new opportunities are emerging?

- What's trends are as yet unrecognized and how might they eventually impact research in the academy?

Lynch is director of the Coalition for Networked Information (CNI), an organization of about 200 institutional members promoting the use of information technology and networked information to enhance scholarship and intellectual productivity.

Prior to joining CNI, he spent 18 years at the University of California Office of the President, the last 10 as director of library automation. He holds a Ph.D. in computer science from the University of California, Berkeley, and is an adjunct professor at Berkeley's School of Information. Lynch is a past president of the American Society for Information Science and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Information Standards Organization.

Lynch's presentation is sponsored by the UO Libraries and UO Information Services.

# New York Times Opens Digital Archives

March 22, 2007

The *New York Times* has opened up its TimeSelect service to college students and faculty, providing access to previously restricted content and their archives back to 1981, with full text. The access is free of charge but does require registration. An announcement regarding this service, with a link to TimesSelect, can be found at:
http://college.lisnews.org/article.pl?sid=07/03/14/1442219&from=rss.

# ARTstor Database Expands With Met Museum Addition

March 23, 2007

Last fall, when the ARTstor database first became available to University of Oregon students, faculty, and researchers, it granted them access to more than 500,000 visual images and related catalog data. This already expansive resource just got bigger and better.

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to distribute, free of charge, high-resolution digital images from its collection for use in academic publications, according to a news release.

"The Metropolitan Museum of Art has long sought to address the significant challenges that scholars confront in seeking to secure and license images of objects from the Museum's collections," states Metropolitan Museum Director Philippe de Montebello in making the announcement. "We hope, through this collaboration, to play a pioneering role in addressing one of the profound challenges facing scholars in art history, and scholarly publishing, today."

"This initiative represents a major change in the attitude of museums in regards to the publishing and scholarly use of images of art pieces from their collections," says Cara List, a librarian in the AAA Library.