

News You Can Use

UTA Libraries

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<http://www.uta.edu/library/>



Tom Wilding (left), Director of Libraries, Sam Maverick, and Suzanne Montague, Interim Vice President for Information Technology, welcomed users to the expanded Sam's Click Café in Central Library at the recent ribbon cutting and grand re-opening reception.

Focus on Faculty

These lectures are held in the Central Library's sixth floor parlor, starting at 12:15. Light refreshments are provided, beginning at noon. To learn more about the Focus on Faculty series, visit [here](#) or contact Tommie Wingfield, phone: 817-272-2658.

February 25 Dr. Donald Gatzke, Dean, School of Architecture. Take this opportunity to meet the incoming dean and learn about his work. He will discuss particular issues relating to design education: organization, curricular structure, pedagogical strategies, and the relationship to the intellectual and academic organization of the university. He will focus on the ways in which design schools are significantly different from the generalized structure of academe and also ways in which it achieves the academic mission of the institution. 

April 7 Dr. James C. Quick, Professor, Management. His talk is titled "Leadership: A Spirit of Personal Integrity." 

Streaming video: Dr. Cornehl's Banned Books Week/Focus on Faculty speech, "The USA Patriot Act and Censorship," talk was filmed. It is available online at <http://www.uta.edu/library/cornehls/>.

Librarians @ Barros Reading Room, Honors College

The Information Services librarians at the UTA Libraries are undertaking another outreach initiative offering librarian hours at the Barros Reading Room, Honors College.

Beginning Feb. 16 on each Monday and Thursday, 4-6pm, a subject librarian will be onsite to offer assistance to honors students. Each librarian will bring his/her subject expertise, each with unique skills and backgrounds, to work with any student who might need assistance.

We welcome all honors students taking this opportunity to study in the comfortable reading room with a librarian present. For more information, contact Terry Wang, Coordinator for Information Services, at 7521 or twang@uta.edu.

Databases and Journals

 **AIAA Online Technical Information: Meeting Papers** is now available from the UTA Libraries Online electronic resources web pages. 1963-present (citations); 1996-present (full text). Updated quarterly. Access to papers (approximately 4000/year) presented at conferences of the **American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** and related societies. "Meeting Papers" section contains citations and scanned images of actual documents; "Citations Database" contains citations only to older papers. Full-text available in PDF can be viewed using the Adobe Acrobat® Reader.

 **Safari Tech Books Online** 2002-present. Updated monthly. Web access to full text of information technology books from O'Reilly, Que, Sams, and others. All text can be searched with a multi-book search engine, or specific titles can be selected for chapter-by-chapter reading. Safari offers content in many categories, including software how-to books, certification guides, database technology, Linux/Unix, Macintosh, .NET, and Web administration and development. Requires Adobe Acrobat Reader.

 **Business Knowledge Research** 1995-present. **TCB research** is a searchable database of full-text research reports on the latest issues in business management and U.S. and global economics. Research information includes studies of 500 companies on

business trends, leadership decisions, performance excellence, corporate governance, human resource management, productivity, and more. Information is also provided on industry overviews and forecasts, consumer demographics, economic statistics, corporate management practices, and company financial data.

📖 **ClasePeriodica** is now available on the UTA Libraries Online Electronic Resources 1975-present. Updated quarterly. *Clase* indexes documents published in Latin American journals specializing in the social sciences and humanities. *Periodica* indexes journals specializing in science and technology. Scholarly journals published in Spanish, Portuguese, French, and English are featured. Contains information from articles, essays, book reviews, monographs, conference proceedings, technical reports, interviews and brief notes. General subjects: social sciences, humanities, sciences.

📖 **Texas Newspaper Collection** The startup dates vary, some go back to 1984. Updated daily. Access provided to sixteen Texas newspapers. Database consists of full text content of local and regional news only. Access to certain free-lance articles may not be available. Excluded are national and international news from wire services. Newspapers in this database include those from Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, and San Antonio.

📖 **Superconductivity Papers Database** 1986-present. Full-text links available if UTA subscribes to the cited electronic journal. Updated irregularly. Over 60,000 articles on superconductivity, materials, theory, and nanotechnology. Produced in Japan by the National Institute of Advanced Industrial Science and Technology (AIST) and the International Superconductivity Technology Center (ISTEC). Citations mostly to journals rather than proceedings.

Browsing the Online Catalog

Find a list and links to all of our new databases at <http://www3.uta.edu/library/research/new.asp>

To poke around a huge list of electronic journals and collections visit:

<http://www3.uta.edu/library/ejournals/> From the page:

This page only includes links to collections containing full text journals available electronically. The UTA Libraries subscribe to many other journals and magazines which are available in the Libraries. Consult the Online Catalog to determine if a journal is available in non-electronic format at UTA. Access to some journals may be restricted to UTA faculty, students, and staff.



Digital Media Classroom, basement, Central Library. Librarian Josh Dugdale and student.

Distance Education Services

<http://www.uta.edu/library/distance/>

Library services are offered to distance education students enrolled through the Engineering Center for Distance Learning, the UTA Center for Distance Education <http://distance.uta.edu/>, the College of Nursing RN to BSN program <http://www.uta.edu/nursing/sonpg19.htm>, in addition to many other avenues. These services are also offered on the UTA/Fort Worth Campus <http://utafw.uta.edu/>, the Universities Center at Dallas, the UT Telecampus <http://www.telecampus.utsystem.edu/> and to doctoral students completing their dissertations away from the campus.

If you are teaching a distance ed class, have you informed your students about the resources here in the UTA Libraries? Contact your subject librarian for information about providing service and materials to your students, wherever in the world they might be.

From our Librarians and Staff:

📖 From **Bob Samson**, Coordinator, Information Technologies: **LibraryofTexas.org is open for visitors!** Forwarded from the network services librarian at the Texas State Library and Archives Commission:

The Library of Texas service is now open for visitors at <http://LibraryofTexas.org>. I am sending this announcement first to the libraries that participated in our uplift project this summer or were already prepared for standard-compliant searching through the Library of Texas. If your library Internet addresses are on file with us you can connect to this URL and begin searching. If not, you will need to log in with your TexShare login ID and password. If your computer accepts "cookies" it will remember your ID so that next time you visit you will not need to log in

again. Your library users may also begin using this service from home, work, or any other Internet location using your TexShare login ID and password.

 From **Ruthie Brock**, Business Librarian:

Here's an interesting book publishing web site brought to my attention by a faculty member. I had been talking to him about netLibrary. This web site belongs to a science fiction publisher who believes if they make their books available free on the web, they will sell more books. What a concept!

Even if you aren't a science fiction fan, check out the philosophy of one of their authors and the publisher at the URL below. It's kinda long, but contains interesting comments on copyright, online piracy, etc .

<http://www.baen.com/library/>

From the site:

"Baen Books is now making available — for free — a number of its titles in electronic format. We're calling it the Baen Free Library. Anyone who wishes can read these titles online — no conditions, no strings attached. (Later we may ask for an extremely simple, name & email only, registration.) Or, if you prefer, you can download the books in one of several formats. Again, with no conditions or strings attached. (URLs to sites which offer the readers for these format are also listed.)"

 From **Noel Anderson**, Information Services Librarian:

The *Information Please Almanac* is a good place to find some short, factual answers

<http://www.infoplease.com/> I particularly like their atlas for its clear maps, and also like their country profiles. Check it out.

This is a good reference site, the *Internet Collegiate Reference Collection*:

<http://icrc.bloomu.edu/icrc/lc.php>

Here is the online *Reader's Digest* site. The humor section contains many, many stories not published in the print version. Kind of a nice website for someone who needs cheering up. <http://www.rd.com/>

 From **Ellen Baskerville**, Library Assistant, Information Services:

Printer cartridges, both laser and ink jet, are recycled on campus. Plastic mailing envelopes are available in the dorms for students to recycle ink jet cartridges. If you don't have access to the mailers for recycling ink jet printer cartridges, call Ellen Baskerville, x7634. She has the postage-free mailers for the ink jet cartridges, and if you are not participating in another recycling program for laser cartridges, call x2851 and someone from Environmental Health and Safety will pick up the laser

cartridges. Their recycling program is a nationally acclaimed, award winning program.

 From **Maggie Dwyer**, editor of *News You Can Use*:

Ever wonder about the next research challenge, the Deep Web? Here are a couple of links to information about it. These remarks are from the University of Albany (SUNY) Libraries

<http://library.albany.edu/internet/deepweb.html> :

When we refer to the Deep Web, we are talking about the following:

- The content of databases accessible on the Web. Databases contain information stored in tables created by such programs as Access, Oracle, SQL Server and DB2. Information stored in databases is accessible only by query. This is distinct from static, fixed Web pages, which are documents that can be accessed directly. A significant amount of valuable information on the Web is generated from databases. In fact, it has been estimated that content on the Deep Web may be 500 times larger than the fixed Web.
- Non-textual files such as multimedia files, graphical files, software, and documents in non-standard formats such as Portable Document Format (PDF).

The Deep Web is sometimes also referred to by the misnomer "Invisible Web." Brave the About.com popups and find more information here:

<http://websearch.about.com/cs/invisibleweb/>

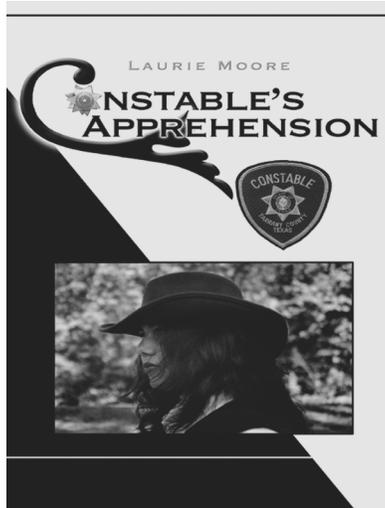


Reminder—Share the Wealth

News You Can Use is published to inform UTA Faculty and GTAs about new databases, training, and other resources available in the library. We hope that it will help you and your students, so please pass any useful bits of it along.

If you have interesting web sites you would like to share with the rest of the university community, please email the links to dwyer@uta.edu.

Friends of the UTA Libraries present:



Laurie Moore

Mystery writer and novelist

Speaking about her new book *Constable's Apprehension*
February 27, 2004
7:30 p.m., Central Library Parlor, Sixth Floor
R.S.V.P. by February 25 at 817-272-7421

Laurie Moore was born and raised in Texas. She received her BA in Spanish, English, Elementary and Secondary Education from the University of Texas at Austin. Rather than teach, however, she entered a career in law enforcement in 1979. After six years of patrol work and a year in criminal investigations, she was promoted to the rank of sergeant and worked as a district attorney investigator for several DAs in Central Texas. In 1992 she moved to Fort Worth and graduated from Texas Wesleyan University School of Law in 1995. Ms. Moore is currently in private practice in Fort Worth.

Miscellaneous Useful Links:

Many UTA Library resources are available to the community. For High School Outreach visit <http://www.uta.edu/library/highschool/highschool.html> Our program is open to students and K-12 teachers, librarians, and administrators.

Texas Information Literacy Tutorial (TILT)
<http://tilt.lib.utsystem.edu/>

A Hyperlink Guide to Library Research
<http://libraries.uta.edu/howto/research/default.htm>

UTA Libraries Library Directory:
<http://www.uta.edu/library/libdirectory.html>

Library hours: <http://www.uta.edu/library/hours/>

Center for Southwestern Studies and the History of Cartography:
<http://www.uta.edu/history/swstudies.htm>

English Department Writing Center and Online Writing Lab: <http://www.uta.edu/owl/>

Xerox Copy Center: basement, Central Library, 817-272-2535

Library Instruction

Do you or your students want to learn how to use the library more effectively? The UTA Libraries offer open seminars to learn how to use the Libraries. Check the Seminar Schedule <http://libraries.uta.edu/instruction/schedule.htm#seminars> to find out when and where the seminars will be. If you would like more in-depth instruction on discipline specific sources for yourself, please contact your subject librarian <http://www.uta.edu/library/ref/consult.html>.

If you would like to schedule a tailored instruction session for your class, the UTA Libraries have subject librarians and technology specialists who will work with you to develop courses and assignments to meet the research needs of your students. Use the instruction request form <http://libraries.uta.edu/instruction/requestinstruction.html>, contact a subject librarian or contact the UTA Central Library reference desk at 817-272-3394 to schedule a session.

Research assistance services are an integral part of meeting the information needs of faculty. These services range from ready reference assistance in the Libraries to in-depth research consultations with subject specialists.

Assistance is available.

In person: at any UTA library reference desk

By phone: 817-272-3394

Online: <http://www.uta.edu/library/ref-ques.html>

One-on-One session with subject librarian by appointment.

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