## Libraries’ Seminar Schedule

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## Welcome Back!

UTA Libraries will be again having its annual Information Fair on Tuesday, September 3rd from 11am-1pm. Visit each floor of the Central Library for demonstrations and tours having to do with course reserves, online books and articles, computing and networking (on and off campus). Also visit the Writing Center, the Xerox Copy Center, and UTA Libraries Special Collections. And end the tour with some free food in the sixth floor atrium.

## Java City

**Fall 2002 Hours**

- Monday—Thursday 7:45am—6:30pm
- Friday 7:45am—1:30pm
- Saturday Closed
- Sunday 3pm—6:30pm

Also visit the **Quiet Sam’s** extension of the Sam’s Internet Café on the fifth floor of Central Library.

## Join the Friends

The Friends of the UTA Libraries has launched its annual membership and renewal campaign. Chartered in 1987, the organization is committed to enhancing the services, sources, and public outreach role of the UTA Libraries. Friends take pride in supporting the university while meeting authors and participating in and enjoying special programs and events sponsored by the 300-member group. All meetings take place from 7:30 to 9:30 pm on the sixth floor of the Central Library. The first two have been announced:

**September 20.** Joyce King will speak on “Four Years Later: A Look at Jasper, Texas.” The author of the new book *Hate Crime: The Story of a Dragging in Jasper, Texas*, King worked for many years in journalism, including work as a radio reporter for CBS/Infinity Broadcasting. R.S.V.P. by September 18, at 817-272-7421.
October 18. Keith Alcorn, one of the creators and producers of the Academy Award-nominated animated film *Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius* will speak to the Friends. R.S.V.P. by October 12 at 817-272-7421. Copies of the video and DVD of Jimmy Neutron will be sold at the meeting.

For more information about the Friends, visit [http://libraries.uta.edu/friends/](http://libraries.uta.edu/friends/) or call Betty Wood at (817) 272-7421 or Gerald Saxon at (817) 272-5318, or write: Friends of the UTA Libraries, Box 19497, UTA, Arlington, Texas 76019-0497.

The Writing Center
Fall hours are Mon. - Thurs. 9 am to 7 pm; Fri. 9 am to 4 pm; and closed Sat. & Sun. The Center opens for the semester on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

UTA Campus Map online
Check out [http://www.uta.edu/maps/](http://www.uta.edu/maps/) or e-mail a query to maps@uta.edu.

New Databases
[http://www2.uta.edu/library/research/new.asp](http://www2.uta.edu/library/research/new.asp)

AATA Online: 1955-present. Updated quarterly. AATA Online, formerly the print publication *Art and Archaeology Technical Abstracts*, is an online database of abstracts of worldwide literature related to the management and conservation of international material cultural heritage -- broadly interpreted to include works of art, cultural objects, museum collections, archives and library materials, architecture, historic sites, and archaeology.

Congressional Universe (Lexis-Nexis): Updated daily. Dates of coverage vary. Provides access (indexing, abstracting and some full text) to information from and about the U.S. Congress. Includes a full range of legislative and public policy resources: legislation, hearing transcripts, statistical information including projections and analyses, legislative history, federal regulations, voting and financial records for individual members as well as members of various congressional committees.

North American Benthological Society
*The Journal of the North American Benthological Society* publishes articles that will promote further understanding of benthic communities and their role in aquatic ecosystems. In keeping with the current interests of most Society members, emphasis will be on freshwater inland habitats; however, submissions from nonmembers are encouraged, and so are aspects of estuarine and marine benthology that address common ecological processes and properties.

ProQuest Introduces HeritageQuest Online(tm)
[http://continuum.uta.edu:2880/](http://continuum.uta.edu:2880/)
New, comprehensive genealogy resource brings together census data, family records, local histories, and more into a single, searchable resource. HeritageQuest Online will include: census indexing, remote access for library patrons, full-page U.S. Census records, multiple search elements, full-text searching and full page image display.

Social Services Abstracts
1980-present; Updated monthly. Provides indexing and abstracting for over 1,600 research-oriented serial publications focused on social work, human services, and related areas, including social welfare, social policy, and community development, including dissertations, and citations to book reviews. Provides links to UTA holdings including full-text articles in journals to which UTA has licensed access.

*Isis* is now available in the University of Chicago Press collection starting with the 2002 issues: [http://www.journals.uchicago.edu/Isis/journal/home.html](http://www.journals.uchicago.edu/Isis/journal/home.html)

Spanish Language Medical & Health-related information online:
TexShare was recently awarded a $1 million grant to improve medical database selections in the core collection of electronic resources found at: [http://www.texshare.edu/](http://www.texshare.edu/). The first database to be purchased with this grant is Salud para Todos, Ebsco's consumer health information database.

*Salud para Todos* (en Español) provides full text Spanish-language information for a wide variety of medical and health-related topics. This product is designed to make useful health information more readily accessible for Spanish-speaking consumers and patients. It includes information gained from federal and state agencies, voluntary health associations, pharmaceutical companies, and other health-related organizations. The interface allows the researcher to quickly find the information via keyword search and/or category searching. The articles in "Salud para Todos" were selected from over 300 publications and sources created by over fifty (50) research associations and national institutes. Categories include substance abuse, cancer, mental health, contraception, infectious diseases and many other key health areas.

Where to get started?
Try [http://www.uta.edu/library/guides/](http://www.uta.edu/library/guides/)
This page takes you to guides and bibliographies to library collections.
Web sites open to all:

Agroforestry
http://www.worldagroforestrycentre.org/home.asp

According to the web site: “The World Agroforestry Centre is the international leader in Agroforestry – the science and practice of integrating “working trees” on smallholder farms and in rural landscapes. Agroforestry is an effective and innovative means to reduce poverty, create food security, and improve the environment. The Centre and its many partners provide improved, high quality tree seeds and seedlings, and the knowledge needed to use them effectively.” Lots of links throughout the site.

Government Documents:
Submitted by Tom Lindsey
Have you ever looked for information on all elected county officials from Constable to Sheriffs, all state level officials, and all federally elected officials? The Tarrant County Web Portal - http://www.tarrantcounty.com/tarrantco/site/default.asp - is a well-organized resource with lots of information. Find Elections (currently under Special Announcements), then click on List of Elected Officials. Listings include addresses, phone numbers, FAX & email numbers, and often web page URLs.

New SDOC Reference Book

Trial Databases
http://www2.uta.edu/library/research/trial.asp

Newsbank has been added to the trial database page. This database contains the complete full-text content of local and regional news, including community events, schools, politics, government policies, cultural activities, local companies, state industries, and people in the community for The Dallas Morning News (1984-current) and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram (1991-current).

Project Muse Announces New Titles
Project Muse has 26 new journal titles confirmed to join its collections. The Muse Full Database Collection for 2003 will include content from 221 journals representing over thirty publishers. The complete list of new titles confirmed for inclusion in 2003 includes:

American Annals of the Deaf
Children’s Literature
College Literature
Comparative Technology Transfer in Society
Enterprise and Society
Fourth Genre: Explorations in Nonfiction
French Colonial History
Global Environmental Politics
Holocaust and Genocide Studies
Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies
International Journal of Slavic Linguistics and Poetics
Journal for the Psychoanalysis of Culture and Society
Journal of Aesthetic Education
Journal of Folklore Research
Journal of Military History
Journal of Slavic Linguistics
Ka Hō’oilina/The Legacy
Latin American Research Review
The Moving Image
Oral Tradition
Philosophy of Music Education Review
Prairie Schooner
Social Politics: International Studies in Gender, State and Society
Studies in Philology
Theory Into Practice
The Velvet Light Trap

Muse is also pleased to announce that Anthropological Quarterly will resume ongoing coverage in the database. The journal initially joined Project Muse in 2001, but ongoing coverage ceased when the title changed hands at the end of the 2001 volume year. Arrangements have now been secured with the new publisher, the Institute for Ethnographic Research, to resume publishing AQ online in Muse, and issues which have been published in the interim will also be added to Muse to ensure continuous coverage.

The journal International Organization will no longer be published online with Muse after the end of the current volume (Volume 56), as it will be transitioning from the MIT Press to a publisher who does not currently participate in Muse. Subscribers may rest assured that all issues of the title already published online will remain in Muse and available to current subscribers, although no new issues will appear after Volume 56, Issue 4. Also, due to production and scheduling issues, African Rural and Urban Studies, previously announced as joining Muse in 2002, will not be published online with Muse.

News You Can Use is issued periodically with news of new databases, services, and presentations. This newsletter is distributed to students, faculty, and staff.
## Graduate Research Seminars

**Saturday, September 7, 1:30 to 4 pm**

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<td>Science Nursing 1:30–4 pm</td>
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<td>Social Sciences 1:30–2:45 pm</td>
<td>Criminology &amp; Criminal Justice, Social Work, Sociology &amp; Anthropology</td>
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<td>Social Sciences 2:24–4 pm</td>
<td>Education &amp; Kinesiology, Political Science, Women’s Studies</td>
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<td>Humanities 2:15–3 pm</td>
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<td>Humanities 3:15–4 pm</td>
<td>English, Humanities, and Linguistics</td>
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<td>Sept. 6, Fri.</td>
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### New Roof for Central Library mid-to-late September

In addition to a new roof this autumn, the building will get new skylights and a repair of the exterior. Some time prior to beginning the roofing, the building will be pressure washed head to toe and repointed where needed. Overhead protection will be erected at the front and back entrances (giving the library the appearance that the nursing and business buildings had when they were worked on). The rear parking lot and book return will be unavailable during some of this time. Books can be returned at the book drop at the front of the building.

### Input/Output changes

The Information Technology staff has been busy this summer upgrading the library network. Laptop computer users equipped for wireless connection will find “we have a fairly robust wireless network right now,” according to Bob Samson, head of IT. It functions in AFA and SEL as well as Central. Another improvement comes in the management of printed materials generated by network users. A new program is in use that speeds up printing and saves paper by spooling print jobs to specific printers. Print jobs no longer print automatically, users must retrieve their print jobs within two hours.

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