THREE LEGS OF COLLABORATION: THEORY, TOOLS, PRACTICE

2011 INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY ROUNDTABLE

NOVEMBER 2-4, 2011

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON IN PORTLAND

WHITE STAG BLOCK

70 NW COUCH ST

PORTLAND, OREGON

AGENDA

Wednesday, November 2

Welcome Dinner at **Davis Street Tavern** | 500 NW Davis St

Directions:

The restaurant is a short walk of six blocks north and one block east from the northeast corner of the Marriott City Center.

For even less walking, go two blocks south on Sixth Avenue to the Pioneer Courthouse MAX station at SW Sixth and Morrison. Catch any Yellow or Green line train (free within downtown). Get off in two stops at NW Davis Street, and walk one block east to 500 NW Davis St.

    5:45   Meet and Greet

    6:00   Welcome: Marty Ringle, NWACC President, & Hae Okimoto, Chair, NWACC Instructional Technology Steering Committee

    6:15   Dinner Social

Thursday, November 3

8:00   Breakfast | Commons & Room 142/144

9:00   **Welcome & Introductions** | Room 142/144

Be prepared to share your: Name; Job title and institution; Brag – something about your organization that others might want to know; Borrow – something you'd like to learn about while attending this Roundtable.

10:00 Break | Commons

10:15 **Keynote: "EdTech Transmissions: We Control the Vertical and the Horizontal"** Jim Groom, University of Mary Washington | Room 142/144

This presentation will examine how new media can be used to rethink teaching and learning for a course. In particular, this presentation will describe a course (Digital Storytelling) that used streaming web video (TV) and web audio (radio) as a cheap, powerful way to share the activities of students with broader online communities. How did we use these advances in ubiquitous video and audio as a way to frame a particular community of teaching, learning, and scholarship? What's more, how do we all plan to teach in this new, media-rich, networked environment?

11:30 Lunch | Commons & Room 142/144

12:30 Breakout sessions:

Digital Literacy | Room 072 | Host - Amy Greene

What is digital literacy and why is it important? What does it mean to your institution and how are you working to integrate it into the teaching and learning that happens at your school? This session will be an opportunity to discuss these questions as well as explore some of the intersections with other core literacies. Please come prepared to share your personal and institutional successes and challenges in supporting the digital literacy of your students and faculty.

The Future of the LMS | Room 150 | Host - Trina Marmarelli

All of the communication tools provided by the traditional LMS are now freely available, often in better versions, on the open web. What (if anything) is the LMS still good for? How can it be made more useful and more appealing to both students and faculty? How do you see your institution's use of its LMS evolving in the near future?

1:30 Break | Commons

1:45 Breakout sessions:

Learning Spaces | Room 072 | Host - Andrew Bonamici

Functional and well-maintained classrooms, labs, and informal learning environments are critical to student, faculty, and institutional success. Join us for an interactive session about planning, designing, building, equipping, using, and evaluating current generation learning spaces. What is working well on your campus? What challenges are you facing? If you have digital images of your spaces, send to Andrew ahead of time (c/o bonamici@uoregon.edu) or bring them along on a flash drive.

WordPress | Room 150 | Host - David Schlater

Across institutions today, the popular blogging platform WordPress is being creatively shaped to cheaply and easily solve a variety of campus conundrums. The University of Idaho is exploring using this tool for student created portfolios - http://owneportfolio.wordpress.com/. What are you using WordPress for? Be prepared to show, tell and share how your institution is creatively meeting your challenges with WordPress. Half the session will be split evenly between attendees who have institutional WordPress stories to share.

2:45   Break | Commons

3:00   **Plenary Session: 2011 Award for Innovation in Educational Technologies**
"PLU Hebrew Idol: Religion and Literature of the Hebrew Bible" | Tony Finitsis, Assistant Professor of Religion, and Nick Butler, Digital Media Developer, Pacific Lutheran University | Room 142/144

4:15   End Day Two - **Dinner Crowd Sourcing**

Attendees will self-select and break into groups of 5-7 based on food preferences, such as: Thai, Steak, Ethiopian, Seafood, etc. Using iPhones, iPads, Androids and the like, and applications such as Open Table, Yelp, and Urbanspoon, make dinner plans per group. Open Table users can make a reservation on the spot, or groups can call and make a reservation by phone. Bring your portable devices loaded with restaurant-finding applications.

Friday, November 4

8:00   Breakfast | Commons & Room 142/144

9:00   Breakout Sessions:

If At First You Don't Succeed... | Room 072 | Host - Hae Okimoto

New knowledge and practices result from experimentation. However, our organizations are often unwilling to experiment for fear of failure. The importance of REsearch is the RE - to keep trying. It's not that you fell down 7 times, but that you got up 8 times, that matters. Share how hiccups along the path have improved our processes, organizations, and services.

Mobile Opportunities | Room 150 | Host - Gloria Doherty

Join us for some collaboration on lessons learned and strategies our institutions have used to manage the emerging mobile environment. Is your institution generating mobile solutions, contracting others? Are you creating learning objects that can be used in mobile environments? Is your institution challenged to make your resources accessible on multiple mobile platforms? All are encouraged to demonstrate examples and ask lots of questions. Our goal is to share resources and plan for ongoing collaboration. Bring your mobile devices to this session!

10:00   Break | Commons

10:15   Breakout Sessions:

Faculty Development | Room 072 | Host - Erica Andree

Workshops, seminars, one-on-one consulting, peer mentoring, commercial software training, homegrown documentation: There are many models for providing faculty training and professional development. How do we find the most effective means of providing faculty with the training they want?

Cool Tools & Apps | Room 150 | Host - Kimmy Hescock

Come ready to share about a cool productivity or educational application that you have found particularly useful and might be useful to others. Bring along the device (laptop, tablet, phone) that the app runs on to demonstrate some of its features with other participants.

11:15   Break | Commons

11:30   **Plenary Session: Infinity & Beyond: Getting There on a Shoestring** | Room 142/144

The NWACC Instructional Technology Roundtable is a unique professional development opportunity that allows each participant to contribute to the knowledge of the whole, while engaging in conversations for direct personal development. This concluding plenary session will not only evaluate the process used by the Roundtable, but also discuss our community learning needs and how we can continue to engage throughout the year. Both large group and table discussions will be utilized to evaluate viable options and topics for ongoing professional development.

12:30   Adjourn

DIRECTIONS

The University of Oregon in Portland is located in the White Stag block in Portland's Old Town neighborhood. The entrance to the White Stag block is at 70 NW Couch Street, between NW Naito Parkway and NW First Avenue. The White Stag building is conveniently located on the Blue and Red lines of Tri-Met's MAX light rail, at the Skidmore Fountain station.

By car:

Coming from the north:
- Take I-5 South to Exit 300B for Hwy 99E and OMSI/US-26/Oregon City.
- On the ramp, bear right to Morrison Street and City Center.
- After crossing the Morrison Bridge, proceed to SW 2nd Avenue, turning right.
  - *For drop-off:* Proceed north to NW Couch St, and turn right. The White Stag Block is on Couch Street between NW 1st Avenue and NW Naito Parkway.
  - *For convenient parking:* Proceed north to NW Davis St, and turn right. The SmartPark garage is located at 33 NW Davis Street on the left between NW 1st Avenue and NW Naito Parkway. Parking there is $1.50/hour up to four hours, or $7/day.

Coming from the south:
- Take I-5 North to Exit 299B on the LEFT to I-405 to City Center.
- Shortly, take Exit 1A on the LEFT for SW Naito Parkway. The exit becomes SW Harbor Drive.
- Continue on Harbor Drive to the intersection with Naito Parkway and turn RIGHT.
- Continue on Naito Parkway for about a mile.
  - *For drop-off:* Proceed north to NW Couch St, and turn left. The White Stag Block is on the left side of Couch Street between NW Naito Parkway and NW 1st Avenue.
  - *For convenient parking:* Proceed north to NW Davis St, and turn left. The SmartPark garage is located at 33 NW Davis Street on the right between NW Naito Parkway and NW 1st Avenue. Parking there is $1.50/hour up to four hours, or $7/day.

On foot from the Marriott City Center:
From the Marriott at 520 SW Broadway, walk south to the Pioneer Square South Max Station on SW Yamhill Street and catch any eastbound Blue or Red line train. Get off in four stops at the Skidmore Fountain station (notable with a large neon sign for Portland's Saturday Market). Walk north to NW Couch Street. Turn the corner; the entrance to UO-Portland is to the right at #70.