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SU Libraries and iSchool host Dr. Carol Tenopir for talk: Scholarly Reading in a Digital Age

Dr. Carol Tenopir will present “Scholarly Reading a Digital Age: The Library Role” on Thursday, April 2 at 4 p.m. in the Peter Graham Scholarly Commons in Bird Library. Dr. Tenopir is Chancellor’s Professor of Information Sciences at the School of Information Sciences, University at Tennessee.

Faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates rely on access to scholarly materials for research, teaching, and coursework. But is the library still relevant to that access? Surveys of thousands of academics over several decades show how reading patterns have changed over time, some things that have not changed, and how libraries both react to and influence those changes. Scholars read more now than at any time in the past, and scholarly materials remain essential to research and teaching, but how they locate materials and, in some cases, how they read are changing.

Dr. Tenopir’s research areas include information retrieval, reading and scholarly publishing, and the information industry. For 27 years she wrote the Online Databases column in *Library Journal*, and as well as numerous articles and other works, including *Communication Patterns of Engineers*, IEEE/Wiley InterScience, 2004, with co-author Donald W. King. She has received several award, including the 2009 American Society for Information Science & Technology Award of Merit and the 2004 International Information Industry Lifetime Achievement Award.

All are welcome. Questions? Please contact Tasha Cooper, nacoopoi@syr.edu.

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