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*Times of London, Newsweek Highlight Digitizing Research Of Oregon Professors*

For the past decade, Kent Stevens, professor of computer and information science, has focused his research on creating a digital tool for parametric modeling of skeletons and using that tool to help scientists study dinosaurs.

His ground-breaking work is featured in "Buried Treasure," the cover story of the June 27, 2005, issue of *Newsweek*. The story talks about his work with the large, long-necked sauropods of the late Jurassic Period, 150 million years ago. His next project will involve Tyrannosaurus rex, one of the last non-avian dinosaurs to walk the Earth 85 million years ago.

The 1748 Nolli map, regarded by architects, cartographers and scholars as one of the most important historical documents of Rome ever created, was digitized and made interactive by James Tice, associate professor of architecture. He unveiled his computerized version of the map today in Venice and *The Times of London* featured the effort in its June 18, 2005, edition.

Tice plans to use a Northwest Academic Computing Consortium grant and a University of Oregon Technology Fellowship Award to help further develop the website with project designer Erik Steiner, dynamic cartography researcher, and a faculty team at the university.

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