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Economics of higher education

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> Breneman discusses the pattern formed in earlier recessions of universities responding to state budget cuts by continually raising tuition. The latest recession he argues, will require a departure from this business as usual approach, especially since universities must now educate large numbers of mainly low income students who cannot afford excessive tuition charges. Breneman calls for higher education leaders to step forward in support of long overdue reform measures to match the tax code to the information/ service economy.

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> Brown (who was Director of Library Services at Blackwell's when this was written), is interested in how and why people read. Referring to studies in the late nineties, he suggests the availability of digital texts will change how we read and urges producers to alter their approach to e-books. Publishers need to recognize the power of word searching over a broad aggregation of texts. He also urges accommodation of library needs for simultaneous access and the use of chunks of books for reserve and in e-learning systems.

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> Two articles that explain why OCLC chose to go into the e-books business that also focus on the necessity for integrating e-books into library collections through multiple entry points in the OPAC. What publishers and libraries need to do to advance e-book development is also discussed. NetLibrary's product characteristics are described as well as OCLC's future plans for content integration.

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Nuts and bolts

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Rowse, Mark, "Information Industry Developments," *Serials*, v.16, no. 2 (July 2003).

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