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Research Professor Donald King and Matt Herbison, MLIS '03 and current CAS student, recently completed an analysis of the cost of processing electronic, print (current and backfile), and microform collections in ten academic libraries for JSTOR. A report was written for each library (Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, George Mason, NYU, Suffolk, Western Carolina, Williams, and Yale). JSTOR is in the process of preparing a published technical report and journal articles summarizing the results of the analysis.

Research Professor Don King and Carol Tenopir (University of Tennessee) recently co-authored several publications:
"Patterns of Journal Use by Scientists through Three Evolutionary Phases," D-Lib Magazine 9.5 (May 2003), with Matt Grayson, Yan Zhang and Mercy Ebuen, University of Tennessee; and Peter Boyce, Maria Mitchell Association.

GRANT AWARDED

Professor José-Marie Griffiths has been awarded a National Leadership Grant for Libraries, under the category of Research and Demonstration, from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) in the amount of $499,900. The grant was awarded to the Sara Fine Institute for Interpersonal Behavior and Technology. The IMLS announcement (from their web site) reads: Using a variety of methods including a comprehensive literature search, focus groups and a nationwide survey, this study will provide a national model of the information universe, illustrating the size, scope, and complexity of the population of users and non-users. It will provide insights into users' information needs and expectations, their preferences for access modes and information content, and their experiences with using information online.
Technical paper was approved for presentation and presented to the Fifth International Conference in Enterprise Information Systems held in Angers, France, April 23-26, 2003. Title of paper: "Information System Failure: Analysis and Commentary." **Ata Nahourai, Ph.D., John A. Wise, Ph.D. and Professor Emeritus Anthony Debons, Ph.D.** Drs. Nahourai and Wise are graduates of SIS.

**Professor Emeritus Anthony Debons, PhD** was appointed to serve on the Robert Morris University Institutional Review Board.

**Assistant Professor Karen F. Gracy** attended the Fourth Annual Summer Film Symposium at the Northeast Historic Film Archive in Bucksport, Maine, August 8-9, 2003, where she presented a talk, "Mainstreaming Moving Images: Teaching Library and Information Science Students to Understand the Value of Film and Video in Archival Environments."

The Visual Information Systems Center (VISC) is pleased to announce that the Honorable James Roddey, Chief Executive of Allegheny County, has signed an executive order appointing **Dr. Robert Regan** to a committee to study data exchange and system integration between the county and city GIS systems. An article on Dr. Regan and photographer Tim Fabian’s upcoming book, "The Steps of Pittsburgh: Portrait of a City," was published in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette on Sep. 30, 2003. The article can be found at: http://www.post-gazette.com/pg/03273/227010.stm. Dr. Regan is currently the GIS guru at VISC. Formerly, he was the Assistant Chief Geologist with the US Geological Survey and Director of the GIS Program at Boston College. While at NASA, Dr. Regan trained the Apollo astronauts for landing on the Moon.

**Assistant Professor Peter Brusilovsky,** of the Department of Information Science and Telecommunications, was selected as a keynote speaker at the forthcoming Italian National Human-Computer Interaction Conference, "HCI Italy." This conference is among the largest European HCI conferences. Information about the conference is available at http://www.di.unito.it/~liliana/HCITALY-03/index-en.html. Dr. Brusilovsky also recently served as a keynote speaker at the German National HCI Conference, "Mensch und Computer" (http://mc.informatik.uni-hamburg.de/mc2003/). For both conferences, Mr. Brusilovsky's topic is his work on adaptive hypermedia and the adaptive Web.

**Research Professor Don King** recently presented several papers:
"Factors Affecting the Use of Scholarly Journals." North American Serials Information Group (NASIG), Portland, Oregon (June 2003)

These presentations are published in conference proceedings. Additionally, Don is scheduled to speak at a joint SLA/M LA conference in October, and at a library conference in the Netherlands and EDUCAUSE in November.
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**Refereed Journal Articles Published**


**Refereed Conference Papers**


**Refereed Conference Papers, Cont.**


**Presentations**


**Professional Activities**


Highlighting the Recent Publications of Associate Professor Amanda Spink (Cont.)

Professional Activities, Cont.


IC'03: Internet Computing: Web Mining Session, Las Vegas, NV. 4 - 6 June 2003.


Student and Alumni News

Jeannette Allis Bastian, an assistant professor at Simmons where she heads the archives program, has recently had a book published by Libraries Unlimited, entitled: Owning Memory: How a Caribbean Community Lost Its Archives and Found Its History. The book is based on her dissertation completed here in 1998 (Professor Richard J. Cox was her advisor).

Bastian’s book examines the relationships between archives, communities and collective memory through both the lens of a postcolonial society, the United States Virgin Islands, a former colony of Denmark, now a United States territory, and through an archival perspective on the relationship between communities and the creation of records. Because the historical records of the Virgin Islands reside primarily in Denmark and the United States, Virgin Islanders have had limited access to the primary sources of their history and this has affected both their ability to write their own history and to construct their collective memory. But while a strong oral tradition, often in competition with the written tradition, influences the ways in which this community remembers, it also underlines the dilemma of interpreting the history of the colonized through the records of the colonizer. The story of the Virgin Islands and its search for its memory includes an exploration of how this community, through public commemorations and folk tradition has formed its memory to date, and the role that archives play in this process. Interwoven throughout is a broader analysis of the place of archives and archivists in helping communities find their history. The book is exceptionally well written and will appeal to historians, archivists and those interested in the Caribbean.

SIS Alumnus, Dr. Jeffrey Campbell, now an Assistant Professor at University of Maryland, Baltimore County, received a $236,000 Grant from NSF to support undergraduate research in the area of Human Computer Interaction. See http://www.is.umbc.edu/ for more information.

Lonelyss Charles, an August MLIS graduate and a Highmark Fellow, has begun work as an Associate Fellow at the National Library of Medicine (NLM). The Fellowship Program is a one-year postgraduate training fellowship at the NLM in Bethesda, Maryland, with an optional second year program component. The program is designed to prepare librarians for future leadership roles in health sciences libraries and in health services research. The Associate Fellows are introduced to a wide range of technologies and skills used in managing information at a national library. Previous Pitt grads who have won this prestigious fellowship include Colette Hochstein DMD, MLIS, and Linda Hogan MLIS, PhD.

A photograph of Lonelyss and her colleagues in this year’s class of Associate Fellows are pictured, along with biosketches on each of the Fellows, at http://www.nlm.nih.gov/about/training/associate/bio2004.html

Sarah Aerni, recent LIS graduate, has joined Research Professor Don King and Matt Herbison in preparing a detailed report on a cost study of Pitt’s University Library Services electronic and print collections. Sarah also co-authored an article with Don, Carol Tenopir (University of Tennessee) and Carol Montgomery (Drexel University) on the use of print and electronic journals, “Patterns of Journal Use of Faculty at Three Diverse Universities.” D-Lib Magazine 9.10 (Oct. 2003).

Death:
On Monday, Sep. 15, 2003, Dr. Savina Amico Roxas, alumnus of the University of Pittsburgh, passed away at the age of 86. Dr. Roxas was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Duquesne University in 1957. She went on to earn an M.L.S. at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1960; a Ph.D. in Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburgh in 1970; and an M.F.A. at the University of Pittsburgh in 1988. Dr. Roxas was a Professor of Library and Information Science at Clarion State University of Pennsylvania. She and her husband, Richard A. Roxas, were married for 64 years. She is survived by her husband, two daughters (Dianne and Rita), and two brothers (Frank and Peter).