

**Michael Mahoney And The Histories of Computing(s)**  
**SIGCIS History of Computing Workshop in Memory of Michael S. Mahoney**

*Sunday, October 18, 2009, Hilton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA*

Preliminary Workshop Schedule		
9:00 to 10:45	PLENARY SESSION	
10:45 to 11:00	BREAK	
11:00 to 12:30	Traditional Papers 1	Traditional Papers 2
12:30 to 2:00	LUNCH	
2:00 to 4:00	Dissertation Workshop	Works in Progress Workshop
4:00 to 4:15	BREAK	
4:15 to 5:45	Traditional Papers 3	Traditional Papers 4
6:30 to later	DINNER	

**Plenary Session:**

**William Aspray**, *School of Informatics and Computing, Indiana University*

**Gerard Alberts**, *University of Amsterdam*

**Thomas Haigh**, *School of Information Studies, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee*

**Traditional Paper Session 1: The Computings of Science**

**Joseph November**, *University of South Carolina*, "The Computer as File Cabinet or Oscilloscope: Two Computings of Biomedical Research"

**Buhm Soon Park**, *Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology*, "Chemistry by Computer: Machines and Ideas for Computational Chemistry"

**Scott M. Campbell**, *University of Waterloo*, "Agendas and the Promise of Computer Science at the University of Toronto"

## **Traditional Paper Session 2: The Computings of Management**

**Lars Heide**, *Copenhagen Business School*, "Punched Cards in German Management of Resources in the Second World War"

**Stephen Patnode**, *Temple University*, "The Impact of Computers on Corporate Paternalism in the Post-war United States"

**Jonathan Aylen**, *Manchester Institute of Innovation Research, University of Manchester*, "'You've got to roll with it': radical adoption of computers and changes to managerial routines at Llanwern steelworks, South Wales"

## **Traditional Paper Session 3: Political Institutions in the Histories of Computings**

**Andrew Mamo**, "Computing Societies: Communications Technologies and Social Science in the Cambridge Project"

**David Anderson**, *University of Portsmouth*, "The Corridors of Power: Patrick Blackett and the Political Context of Early British Computing"

**David Nofre**, *Informatics Institute, University of Amsterdam*, "The Dutch politics of computing and the limits of international cooperation, 1945-1965"

## **Traditional Paper Session 4: Computings as They Rose and Fell**

**David Alan Grier**, *Elliott School of International Affairs, The George Washington University*, "Tin Soldiers and Nixon Coming: Iran, Watergate, and the Structural Shift in the Chip Industry"

**Dave Goodwin**, *Birkbeck College, University of London*, "Digital Equipment Corporation: The mistakes that led to its downfall"

**Larry Owens**, *University of Massachusetts Amherst*, "Walking Around Computerville: The PC and the Encyclopedia of Computer Science, 1976-1983"

## **Dissertation Workshop**

**Cristina Turdean**, *Hagley Program, Department of History, University of Delaware*, "Reimagining a Gambling Technology: The Digitization of the Slot Machine (1970-2000)"

**Christopher McDonald**, *Princeton University*, "A New Nervous System of Society: The Technology and Politics of Mass Computer-Communications Systems"

**Hansen Hsu**, *Cornell University*, "Connections between the Software Crisis and Object-Oriented Programming"

**Carolyn Kane**, *New York University*, "Synthetic Color: Electronic Signal Processing & The Reconfiguration of Perception at the End of the Twentieth Century"

## **Works in Progress Workshop**

**Rebecca Slayton**, *Stanford University*, "An Evolving Discipline: The Political Economy of Software Engineering"

**Pierre Mounier-Kuhn**, *Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique*, "The Emergence of Computing as an Academic Discipline in France"

**Anker Helms Jorgensen**, *IT University of Copenhagen*, "History of User Interfaces to Computers – A Mahoneyan Perspective"

**Sten Henriksson**, *Computer Science Department, Lund University*, "A brief history of the stack"