

Concurrent Session Speakers

David and Goliath take on Social Tools

Genny Engel, Sonoma County Library

Michelle Boule, University of Houston Libraries

- **Michelle Boule** received her BA in English from Texas A&M University in 2001 and a MLS from Texas Woman's University in 2004. She is the subject liaison for the Ethnic Studies areas and Psychology, is part of the Instruction Team, and works on the Reference Desk. Mrs. Boule was the section editor for the Library and Information Resources Section of *HigherEd BlogCon 2006* (higheredblogger.com), participated in the ALA Library 2.0 Bootcamp project (library2.0.alablog.org), and is one of the planning chairs for the new Five Weeks to a Social Library Project (sociallibraries.com/course). She conducts technology staff training at the University of Houston when her schedule permits and was recently chosen as LITA's candidate for the ALA Emerging Leaders Program.

Library Games: Information Literacy through Play

Scott Rice and Amy Harris, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

- **Scott Rice** is the Networked Information Services Librarian at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He works in the Electronic Resources and Information Technology Department (ERIT) with proxy software, distance education services, ebooks, bookmarklets, and online tutorials. He holds an M.S. in Information Sciences from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville and an M.A. in Philosophy from Tulane University. Scott was previously the Information Technology Librarian at Rowan Public Library in Salisbury, North Carolina. He has presented lecture and poster sessions at many conferences and meetings including Computers in Libraries, EDUCAUSE, the Brick and Click Library Symposium, University of North Carolina Teaching and Learning with Technology Conference, and the North Carolina Libraries Association Conference.
- **Amy Harris** is the First-Year Instruction Coordinator and Reference Librarian at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She works in the department of Reference and Instructional Services, focusing on the areas of information literacy, online reference, collection development, and web design. She holds a B.A. from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in Elementary Education and American Studies, and an M.L.I.S. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Building a Large Scale Open Source Repository at OhioLINK

Thomas Dowling, OhioLINK

- **Thomas Dowling** is a librarian and web developer with over 13 years experience bringing library services to the web. Since 1995, he has worked at OhioLINK building online library services, and is a team leader in OhioLINK's repository migration project. He has presented on subjects ranging from web standards for interoperability, to Shibboleth authentication systems, to library web site design and web interfaces for library catalogs. He has spoken at the Ontario Library Association, the Canadian Access conference, the Wisconsin WILSWorld conference, the ACRL National Convention, and the ALA Annual Meeting. He is a former member of the LITA Governing Board, former LITA Forum Planning chair, and sometime contributor to Top Tech Trends.

Five Months with WorldCat Local: The University of Washington Libraries' Experience

Jennifer Ward, University of Washington Libraries

- **Jennifer Ward** received an MS in Library and Information Science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. As Head of Web Services for the University of Washington Libraries, she is responsible for coordinating the Libraries' online presence, overseeing the Libraries' usability program and managing the User Services group within the Information Technology Services department. Her presentations and publications cover a range of topics, most notably institutional repositories and assessment/user experience.

Library 2023: A Provoked Discussion on the Future of Libraries

Gregg A. Silvis, University of Delaware Library

- **Gregg A. Silvis** has been the Assistant Director for Library Computing Systems at the University of Delaware Library since 1994. He has been involved with the implementation of old technologies (Integrated Library Systems and CD ROM Networks) and newer technologies (Institutional Repositories, Image Databases and Cool Web Stuff). He served on the PALINET Board of Trustees for six years, and is now a delegate to OCLC Members Council. Prior to coming to the University of Delaware Library, Mr. Silvis worked in the main library and the law library at the University of Southern California.

E-books: an account of the student experience

Bonnie Tijerina, Julie Griffin, and Heather Jeffcoat King, Georgia Institute of Technology's Library & Information Center

- **Bonnie Tijerina** is the Electronic Resources Coordinator in the Collection Development Department at Georgia Institute of Technology's Library & Information Center. At the library, she is the chair of the E-book Working Group and a member of the Web Usability Working Group. She is an ALA Emerging Leader and has presented at several conferences on areas related to electronic books, assessment of electronic resources, and collection development including Charleston Conference, ALA Annual Conference, SLA and ACRL Conference. In addition, Bonnie is the creator and coordinator for the Electronic Resources & Libraries (ER&L) Conference, a forum for information professionals to explore ideas, trends, and technologies related to electronic resources and digital services.
- **Julie Griffin** is Digital Initiatives Librarian at Georgia Institute of Technology's Library & Information Center. She has presented on topics related to Georgia Tech's institutional repository service, SMARTech (Scholarly Materials and Research at Georgia Tech), at ARL/ACRL Institute on Scholarly Communication and the International Conference on Open Repositories. She serves on the Library's Web Usability Working Group.
- **Heather Jeffcoat King** is the Web Program Manager at Georgia Institute of Technology's Library & Information Center. She is responsible for the management of the Georgia Tech Library's website, as well as front end design, usability and site maintenance. She has presented at MALTA (Metro Atlanta Library Technology Association) on the history of usability at the Georgia Tech Library. She has co-authored an article in *OCLC Systems and Services*

discussing this topic. She serves as chair of the Library's Web Usability Working Group.

Creating your first Topic Map

Edward Iglesias, Central Connecticut State University

Suellen Stringer-Hye, Vanderbilt University

- **Edward Iglesias** is Systems Librarian at Central Connecticut State University and administers the ILS as well as working with the various components of technology throughout the library. He became acquainted with Topic Maps at the 2003 LITA in Norfolk after a poster session by Suellen Stringer-Hye. This is still a new technology with few experts he has created Topic Maps and been a member of the Topic Maps LITA SIG since its inception.
- **Suellen Stringer-Hye** is the current chair of the LITA Topic Maps Interest Group and maintains the TM4Lib Wiki. She is the secretary of the OASIS Published Subjects Technical Committee and has presented and published several articles on Semantic technologies and Libraries. She is currently the Web Development Coordinator at the Heard Library, Vanderbilt University and serves on the Digital Library Advisory Board.

Enhancing the OPAC: Tagging the Catalog and Keyword-in-Headings Searching

Shawn Carraway, Midlands Technical College

Michael Bowden, Harrisburg Area Community College

- **Shawn Carraway** is the Systems Librarian at Midlands Technical College since 2001. Presentations include: Using Open Source Software for Chat Reference, League for Innovation Conference on Information Technology (October, 2006) Social Networking, SirsiDynix Superconference (February, 2007)
- **Michael Bowden** is the Coordinator of Automation and Access Services and Associate Professor of Library and Information Science at Harrisburg Area Community College (Harrisburg, PA) since 1997. Presentations include: Social Networking, SirsiDynix Superconference (February, 2007)

The Geography of Libraries: GIS for Public Library Decision Making and Marketing

Steve Wrede and Jim Duncan, Colorado State Library

Rochelle Logan, Douglas County Libraries

Richard Tuccey, Pueblo City and County Library District

Christe Koontz, Florida state University

- **Steve Wrede** is the main coordinator/contact for this program. Wrede has been a Senior Consultant with the Networking and Resource Sharing Unit of the Colorado State Library since 2002. He has managed GIS projects for the Colorado State Library and for individual libraries in the state since 2003. Prior to joining the Colorado State Library he managed information and automation projects at Quark Inc, CARL (now TLC), and the University of Colorado-Boulder.
- **Jim Duncan** is the Director of the Networking and Resource Sharing Unit of the Colorado State Library. Prior to joining the Colorado State Library he was the Assistant Director for Technology Services at the Hardin Library for the Health Services at the University of Iowa. He has written and presented extensively on web-based services, building-wide desktop support, electronic facilities, and revenue-generating digital production services

- **Rochelle Logan** has been the Associate Director of Support Services at the Douglas County Libraries since 2001, where she oversees management of Collection Development, Information Technology, Research and Statistics, Technical Services, and Training. Rochelle works on several professional library committees for the Colorado Association of Libraries, American Library Association and Public Library Association.
- **Richard Tucey** is Librarian and Grant Writer at the Pueblo City and County Library District where he has been on staff since 1977. He has collaborated with the Colorado State Library and Pueblo County GIS departments to use GIS software to analyze the library's patron database in conjunction with U.S. census and Pueblo County planning data for the Library District's strategic plan.
- **Christe Koontz** has been the Director of the GeoLib Program, College of Information, Florida State University, Tallahassee since 1990. Koontz pioneered the need to understand the geographic and spatial nature of individual libraries through the collection of data describing the people who use a single library, what materials and services they use and approximating the distance they will travel for library services. The result of this research has been the GeoLib project which includes the relevant U.S. Census and library use data for 16,000 communities.

Real World Metadata Management with the University of North Texas Libraries' Metadata Analysis Tool

Mark E. Phillips, University of North Texas Libraries

- **Mark Phillips** is currently the head of the University of North Texas Libraries' Digital Projects Unit. He received his MLS from the University of North Texas and a BM in String Bass Performance from Oklahoma City University. Mr. Phillips manages the development of the Libraries' Digital Library Systems which include the Portal to Texas History. He is responsible for the system design and architecture for various digital initiatives throughout the Libraries'. He has presented and delivered workshops on the subject of Web archiving and digital libraries at state and national meetings.

In Your Face(book): Social Networking Sites for Engaged Library Services

Gerry McKiernan, Iowa State University Library

- **Gerry McKiernan** currently serves as a Science and Technology Librarian and Bibliographer at Iowa State University (ISU) with specialization in selected fields of Engineering. He is a member of the editorial board and columnist for *Science and Technology Libraries* (Haworth) and has served as a contributing editor for *Library Hi Tech News* and the *Journal of Internet Cataloging* (Haworth). He has been a member of the editorial board of *The Serials Librarian* (Haworth) since Fall 2002. He has delivered numerous presentations for local, state, national, and international conferences, programs, and workshops. These include meetings of the American Library Association, the Michigan Library Association, and the North American Serials Interest Group (NASIG); an Open Forum on Metadata Registries, WiLSWorld; as well as Internet Librarian 2003 and the Workshop on Peer Review in the Age of Open Archives (Trieste, Italy). In 2005, I gave an invited presentation at "Digital Libraries à la Carte: Choices for the Future" at Tilburg University, The Netherlands; and at "The Role of Open Access Publishing in Science, the preconference held prior to Globalization of Information: Agriculture at the Crossroads, the XIth IAALD World Congress/USAIN Biennial

Conference 2005, Lexington, Kentucky. 2005, I also gave selected presentations at the 12th ACRL National Conference, Minneapolis, Minnesota; and at the LITA National Forum 2005, San Jose, California.

Five Weeks to a Social Library: Learning 2.0 on a Dime

Michelle Boule and Karen Coombs, University of Houston Libraries

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- **Karen A. Coombs** serves as the Head of Web Services at the University of Houston Libraries. Her duties there include development and maintenance of the libraries' web site and electronic presence. She has an MLS and an MS in Information Management from Syracuse University. Karen has presented at many national conferences including ALA Annual and Internet Librarian; she has written articles for *Computers in Libraries*, *Library Hi Tech*, and *Journal of Academic Librarianship*. She is co-chair of the LITA Special Interest Group for Blogs, Wikis and interactive media and the author of the Library Web Chic weblog.

Aggregating collections for access: the IMLS Digital Collections and Content project at the University of Illinois at U-C

Amy S. Jackson, Michael Twidale, Oksana Zavalina, and Timothy W. Cole, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

- **Amy S. Jackson** is currently the project coordinator for the IMLS Digital Collections and Content project at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Prior to this position she was the Metadata and Digital Initiatives Librarian at Indiana State University and has additional experience with digital projects at Harvard University. Amy's experience as a presenter includes a session at the Digital Initiatives & Nearby History Institute hosted by Indiana State University, and additional metadata and software training sessions. Amy earned her MLIS from Simmons College in Boston, and holds a Master of Music degree from the Peabody Conservatory of the Johns Hopkins University.
- Research Assistant **Oksana Zavalina** is a doctoral student at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She earned her MLS degree from the UIUC GSLIS in May 2002, and her BA degree in library science from the Culture and Arts University of Ukraine in 1993. Oksana has worked in both public and technical services at the academic and research libraries, including the National Parliamentary Library of Ukraine, National University Kyiv Mohyla Academy Library, Yale University Library, UIUC Slavic Library. Oksana's research interests include subject analysis and subject representation of documents in electronic databases, and she has presented results of her findings at previous ASIS&T meetings.

- **Timothy W. Cole** is Mathematics Librarian and Professor of Library Administration at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. A member of the Library faculty at Illinois since 1989, he has held prior appointments as Systems Librarian for Digital Projects and Assistant Engineering Librarian for Information Services. He is currently principal investigator for IMLS DCC Project. He is a current member of the Digital Library Federation's Aquifer Technology Architecture Working Group, past chair of the National Science Digital Library Technology Standing Committee, and a former member of the OAI Technical Committee. He has published widely on OAI-PMH, metadata, and the use of XML and SGML for encoding STM journal literature, and has spoken about these topics at multiple venues including the IMLS Web-Wise Conference, ALA annual meeting, ASIST annual meeting, AALL annual meeting, NSDL annual meeting, JCDL, OAI4, and the Open Archives Forum.

Integrating information resources: The tale of the Primo development partnership at Vanderbilt

Dale Poulter and Jody Combs, Vanderbilt University

- **Jody Combs:** Jody has been LITS team leader since 2001 and has recently become the Director of the Vanderbilt Digital Library.
- **Dale Poulter:** Dale is a Systems Librarian at Vanderbilt and is active in various projects within the library.

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Edward M. Corrado, College of New Jersey Library

- **Edward M. Corrado** is the Systems Librarian at The College of New Jersey. His interests include the use of Open Source Software and Web 2.0 technologies in libraries. He has presented on Social Software, Web 2.0 and Library 2.0 applications on multiple occasions in the past and will be presenting on Privacy and Library 2.0 at ACRL in Spring 2007. Edward was lead author of an October 2006 article in *Computers in Libraries* about using RSS to display library holdings in the Course Management System and has recently authored a chapter on the topic for an upcoming book to be published by Libraries Unlimited.

Integration and Federation of Finding Aids with Topic Maps

Steven R. Newcomb

Patrick Durusau

- **Patrick Durusau** has spent the last 15 years involved in a variety of markup projects. Today, most of his energies are focused on topic maps and related technologies both in ISO and OASIS. He served on the TEI Board of Directors and is the technical lead for the OSIS project (a standard for encoding bibles in XML). He is currently the chair of INCITS V1, the US National Body representative to ISO/IEC JTC1 SC34, which is the committee responsible for SGML, HyTime, DSDL and Topic Maps. He is the ISO Project Editor for ODF (ISO 26300), a member of the ODF TC and Chair of the ODF Metadata SC at OASIS. Formerly Patrick Durusau was Director of Research and Development for the Society of Biblical Literature and was the director of the Society of Biblical Literature Font Foundation. He remains interested in the use of markup to enable both display and analysis of Ancient Near Eastern texts and languages.
- **Steve Newcomb** is an information architecture methodology pioneer, consultant, entrepreneur, and (former) university professor. He drafted and edited the

ISO/IEC 13250:2000 and :2003 Topic Maps International Standard, also known as "XTM" ("XML Topic Maps"), and he drafted and co-edits (with Patrick Durusau and Robert Barta) the Topic Maps -- Reference Model. He served as editor of the ISO Hypermedia/Time-based Structuring Language ("HyTime", ISO/IEC 10744:1992 and :1997), and of the ISO Standard Music Description Language (ISO/IEC 10743:1996). He founded and co-chairs the "Extreme Markup Languages" summer technical conference series of IDEAlliance, now in its 13th year.

LibX – Connecting Users and Libraries

Annette Bailey, Virginia Tech University Libraries

- **Annette Bailey** is the Digital Assets Librarian at the University Libraries at Virginia Tech. She is also the lead principal investigator for the IMLS National Leadership Grant awarded to the LibX project. She received her MLIS from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She has presented on LibX on several occasions, including an invited presentation at ACCESS 2006, ER&L 2006, and IUG-14. To listen to Annette's past presentations, go to <http://libx.org> under the section Publications.

It's Up and Running, Now What? – Strategies for Building Content in an Institutional Repository

Catherine M. Jannik, Georgia Institute of Technology Library and Information Center

- **Catherine Jannik** is the Digital Initiatives Manager, Georgia Institute of Technology Library and Information Center, where she provides leadership and project management for library and campus-wide projects. She previously served as Digital Projects Coordinator at Auburn University and Special Collections Librarian at both Auburn University and Northwestern State University of Louisiana where she was also Assistant Archivist. Ms. Jannik holds an M.A. in History and an M.L.I.S. in Library and Information Science from the University of Southern Mississippi, and a B.A. in History and Government from Sweet Briar College. She has presented at numerous conferences including LITA Forum, CNI, ALA, SAA, and the ETD conference.

The Biodiversity Heritage Library Mass Digitizing Project: A Grandeur in this View of Digital Libraries

Martin R. Kalfatovic and Suzanne Chernau Pilsk, Smithsonian Institution Libraries

- **Martin R. Kalfatovic** is the Head of the New Media Office and Preservation Services Department at Smithsonian Institution Libraries. The New Media Office oversees the Libraries digitization efforts which include digital editions and collections, online exhibitions, and other website content. Current projects include work on metadata, standards, intellectual property issues, and access to the corpus of taxonomic literature as part of the Biodiversity Heritage Library, an international consortium of Natural History and botanical garden libraries. He is a frequent contributor of articles and reviews to various publications and the author of *Creating a Winning Online Exhibition: A Guide for Libraries, Archives, and Museums* (2002). Recent presentations include the keynote address at the South Carolina Digital Collection 2006 conference ("Converging on the Universal Library: From Memex to Googolplex"). He received his M.S.L.S. from The School of Library and Information Science, The Catholic University of America, in 1990.

- **Suzanne Chernau Pilsk** is the metadata librarian in the Cataloging Services Department of Smithsonian Institution Libraries. Through her career she has been a special librarian, a solo librarian, and cataloger. She has found herself recently described as a metadata specialist. A graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, CT (B.A.) and Vanderbilt University (M.L.S.), Suzanne has authored various articles covering the field of cataloging in special libraries, and has given presentations at various professional organizations. Suzanne catalogs various formats using national and international standards. Recent talks include “Open Access to Legacy Taxonomic Literature: Index Animalium & The Biodiversity Heritage Library” (with Courtney Ann Shaw and Martin R. Kalfatovic) at the IAMSLIC: Every Continent, Every Ocean conference (October 2006).

Start-up Process Management for Library Media Production Services

Sean Cordes, Iowa State University of Science and Technology

- **Sean Cordes** holds bachelor's degrees in English with a minor in technical writing and psychology with emphasis in human factors from the University of Missouri – Rolla. He received master degrees in educational technology, and library and information science from the University of Missouri – Columbia. He is currently Assistant Professor, Instructional Technology Librarian at Parks Library, Iowa State University of Science and Technology. In this position he plans, develops, and manages instructional technology services for a user base of 24,000 students, researchers, and practitioners. Sean is also an instructor in the graduate college. He is currently teaching Library 160, a required undergraduate information literacy and bibliographic instruction course.

From Plone to Plinkit to Public Libraries: A Tale of Four States

Darci Hanning, Oregon State Library

Sharon Morris, Colorado State Library

Kristi Lindsey, Penrose Community Library District

- **Darci Hanning** received her MLIS from the University of Washington and brings over 15 years of software and web development experience to her position as the Technology Development Consultant at the Oregon State Library. For the past year she has been using Plone to create and deploy dynamic, easy to maintain websites for small libraries in Oregon and assisting in the creation of the Plinkit Collaborative. Most recently, she presented on the topic of Plinkit at the Fourth Annual International Plone Conference in Seattle, WA (October 2006); she has also presented on Plinkit at: Portland Plone User's Group (May 2006), PNLA (Aug. 2006), Seattle Plone User's Group by invitation (February 2007), OnlineNW (February 2007) and OLA (April 2007).
- **Sharon Morris** has worked in library services for over 15 years in reference, collection development, project management and consulting. Currently Sharon works at the Colorado State Library consulting with Colorado libraries on technology issues and managing the Colorado Plinkit project. Sharon has presented as a part of four panel programs at ALA conferences as well as VRD, PLA, MPLA, and Colorado state and regional conferences.
- **Tom Peters** is the CEO of TAP Information Services which helps libraries and library-related organizations innovate. He is working with Illinois Library Systems to implement Plinkit in Public Libraries in Illinois.
- **Holly Gordon** is Plinkit implementation expert for Texas and is overseeing the roll out as well as technical aspects of hosting Plinkit in Texas.

Facet Forward: Faceted Navigation of Federated Search Results for Cultural Heritage Materials

Danielle Cunniff Plumer, Texas State Library and Archives Commission

David Dorman, US Marketing Manager, Index Data

Mark Phillips, University of North Texas Libraries' Digital Projects Unit

- **Danielle Cunniff Plumer** is the Coordinator of the Texas Heritage Digitization Initiative at the Texas State Library and Archives Commission. She manages an IMLS National Leadership Grant in cooperation with grant partners throughout the state. She has a Ph.D. in English from the University of California, Davis, and an M.S.I.S. from the University of Texas at Austin. She has been an adjunct faculty member at the School of Information, UT Austin and has delivered workshops, seminars, and consultation services on a variety of topics. Her research interests include computer supported collaborative work and knowledge management systems, metadata for markup and discovery of electronic resources, and humanities informatics.
- **David Dorman** has been Index Data's US Marketing Manager since January 2004. Prior to this Dorman held a variety of library positions in Illinois, Minnesota and New York. He has done consulting work with libraries in the US, Eastern Europe and Africa, and wrote the "Technically Speaking" column in *American Libraries* for eight years.
- **Mark Phillips** is currently the head of the University of North Texas Libraries' Digital Projects Unit. He received his MLS from the University of North Texas and a BM in String Bass Performance from Oklahoma City University. Mr. Phillips manages the development of the Libraries' Digital Library Systems which include the Portal to Texas History. He is responsible for the system design and architecture for various digital initiatives throughout the Libraries. He has presented and delivered workshops on the subject of Web archiving and digital libraries at state and national meetings.

Letting the cat out of the box?

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Finding, Using, and Sharing Scholarly Content

Beth LaPensee, JSTOR

Alice Preston, Aluka

- **Beth LaPensee** is the Associate Director of User Services, Interface Initiatives for JSTOR, the digital archive for scholarly journals. Beth has been involved in all aspects of interface development, including product specification, design, usability, and accessibility, since she started at JSTOR in 2000. She obtained her MLIS from Wayne State University in 2000.

- **Alice Preston** is the Usability and User Interface Specialist for Aluka, a project that is building a digital library of scholarly resources from the developing world. Aluka's offices are in Princeton, NJ. Alice has been involved with Usability since 1996, when she helped improve the usability of telecommunications systems while working for Bellcore, which was originally part of Bell Labs.

Signs of the Times: Business Continuity, Disaster Recovery, and IT Audit

Win Shih, University of Colorado at Denver and Health Sciences Center

John Culshaw, University of Colorado at Boulder Libraries

- **Win Shih** is the Head of Systems and Databases at Denison Memorial Library, University of Colorado at Denver and Health Sciences Center. He has presented at various conferences, including the 2006 LITA National Forum.
- **John Culshaw** is Associate Professor and Faculty Director for Systems at the University of Colorado at Boulder Libraries. He is responsible for library-wide technology services as the primary liaison with the campus' Information Technology Services. He has presented nationally and internationally on a variety of library technology projects and is co-author of *Managing Information Technology: A Handbook for Systems Librarians* (Libraries Unlimited, 2004). He is also a past chair of the Innovative Users Group and currently Chair of the Rocky Mountain Regional Innovative Users Group.

Peaks and Pitfalls: Designing a Large-Scale Repository Workflow for Quality Assurance

Beth Goldsmith, Frances Knudson, LANL Research Library

- **Beth Goldsmith:** Prior to joining the LANL Research Library's Library Without Walls team in 2001, Beth worked as a Programmer-Analyst for a library automation company and, before that, as a university library programmer. Recent activities include presentations at the MYSQL annual user's group meeting, at the 2004, 2005, & 2006 LITA Forums, and at JCDL 2006. Current projects are focused exclusively on the library's repository, with a special interest in adopting, adapting, and developing extensible tool sets for repository population and quality control activities.
- **Frances Knudson:** Has worked at the LANL Research Library for over 15 years - moving from cataloging, reference, database systems, to the LWW team. LWW projects included LinkSeeker (SFX), MyLibrary, XML databases (conversion of data to MARC XML and testing). Has presented talks at several SLA annual meetings on ejournals and LinkSeeker. Recent presentations at LITA and JCDL focused on repository efforts and metadata standards. Current projects are focused exclusively on the library's repository.

Using the "Streetprint Engine" for digital image collections at the University of Hawaii at Manoa (UHM) Library

Martha Chantiny, University of Hawaii at Manoa

- **Martha Chantiny** has lived in Hawaii since 1958 and received her MLS from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. She has worked at the main campus of the University of Hawaii for nearly 25 years as a cataloger and systems librarian and is currently head of the Desktop Network Services unit (libweb.hawaii.edu/libdept/dns/welcome.html) in the library's Information Technology Division. She created her first digital image collection in 1991 and has managed 2 large (over \$100,000) and many small grant funded digitization

projects from agencies including Institute for Museum & Library Services and Hawaii Council for the Humanities. She participated in the LITA Panel on Image Access in 1992 presented "Digitized Images from the Trust Territory of the Pacific in the UH-CARL PAC Online Catalog at the University of Hawaii Libraries." She made presentations at CARL Systems, Inc. Second, Third and Seventh Annual Users Group Meetings, September 1992, 1993 and 1997; co-presented "Digitized Hawaii/Pacific Archives via Electronic Databases" at the 15th annual meeting of the Association for Asian American Studies (AAAS), June 1998; co-presenter of session on "The Digital Landscape: The Hawaiian Newspapers and War Records and Trust Territory Image Repository of the University of Hawaii" at the IMLS Conference "Web Wise: A Conference on Libraries and Museums in the Digital World," March 2000; co-presented a two day pre conference workshop "Sharing History: Digitizing a Micronesian Photograph Collection" at the Pacific Islands Association of Libraries and Archives 10th Annual Conference, 2000; presented "ImageServer for a Visual Resources Library" at the Voyager Users Group Meeting (VUGM), April 2001. She has been using Streetprint for a little over a year and has created and modified look and functionality of 7 collections (digicoll.manoa.hawaii.edu), of which 4 are available to the public and the others are under development.

GettingIT Right

Brenda Bailey-Hainer, Bibliographical Center for Research Rethinking Resource Sharing

- **Brenda Bailey-Hainer** is the Executive Director at the Bibliographical Center for Research, a non-profit organization providing services to libraries in an 11-state region. Prior to that, she served as the Director of Networking and Resource Sharing at the Colorado State Library, where she oversaw statewide initiatives related to interlibrary loan, virtual libraries, and historic newspaper digitization. She has been active in the Rethinking Resource Sharing Initiative since its inception.

User-Centered Research and Library Technology

David Lindahl and Nancy Fried Foster, University of Rochester

- **David Lindahl** is Director of Digital Library Initiatives for the River Campus Libraries, University of Rochester. He is responsible for advanced development of library systems including a faceted search and browse catalog interface and the institutional repository for the University of Rochester. A computer scientist, David has extensive experience with user-centered design and library-related digital research and development projects. He makes frequent presentations on libraries and technology at LITA, CNI, and numerous other conferences, as well as invited talks at research libraries.
- **Nancy Fried Foster** is Lead Anthropologist and Co-Manager of the Digital Initiatives Unit for the River Campus Libraries, University of Rochester. She is responsible for work-practice studies of faculty members, students, and library employees and for ensuring that members of these user groups participate in the libraries' co-design process. Nancy has extensive experience in anthropological research in the Amazon and Papua New Guinea, as well as in higher education in the US and UK. She is a frequent presenter on the topic of anthropological research in libraries at CNI, PDC, and other conferences and at college and university libraries.

The Rutgers Workflow Management System

Mary Beth Weber, Rutgers University Libraries

- **Mary Beth Weber** has served as the head of Cataloging and Metadata Services in the Rutgers University Libraries since 2004 and has eighteen years of experience as a non-book cataloger. In this capacity, she leads the Metadata Working Group (MDWG) which is responsible for development, modification and evaluation of the repository metadata schemas and for developing specifications, testing and training for tools for ingest or export of metadata. The group develops core competencies and workflow, provides staffing for workflow, and creates, edits, and manages metadata within the repository. She has given presentations on the WMS and the Rutgers metadata model in March 2006 at the New Jersey Library Association Technology Award competition and in June 2006 at the American Library Association annual meeting in New Orleans. She is managing several current digital projects for Rutgers University which include a periodical collection, a photograph collection, and a collection of maps. She is actively involved with the New Jersey Digital Highway, a collaboration between Rutgers University, the State Library of New Jersey, and cultural heritage organizations to preserve the state's cultural resources and heritage.