




Ohio ETD Association Conference 2010

Session Descriptions

Thursday, April 1	
9:00-10:00 a.m.	Registration
10:00-10:15 a.m.	Introductions/Purpose/Goals
<p>RETRO SCANNING SHOWCASE (10:15-2:10 p.m.)</p> <p>Session Description: Since the inception of the ETD movement in the late 1990's, the retro scanning of older paper dissertations and theses to electronic format is a topic that many universities have considered. Some universities choose to only retro scan older documents that still have a demand for circulation, while others want to digitize their whole dissertation/thesis collection. This year's conference focuses on retro scanning processes that are currently in place as well as the issues surrounding this endeavor. The speakers in this showcase will include a presentation of a retro scan project at The Ohio State University, a recent US study of current retro scan from Texas A&M University, the challenges and pitfalls involved with the process, and a presentation from ProQuest/UMI on their involvement with retro scan projects.</p>	
10:15-10:45 a.m.	<p>Rocki Strader, Cataloger The Ohio State University's ETD Cataloging Process</p> <p>Session Description: An overview of the policies and procedures in place at The Ohio State University for the retro scanning of paper dissertations and theses currently held in the library catalog.</p> <p>About the Speaker: Rocki Strader is an Assistant Professor and Catalog Librarian in The Ohio State University Libraries. She oversees the cataloging of electronic theses and dissertations and other OSU student-authored documents that are required for graduation and placed in the Libraries. She also catalogs for the Library of Congress Electronic Cataloging-in-Publication program and coordinates various special projects. She has a Ph.D. in music theory from Ohio State and MLIS from Kent State University.</p>
10:55-12:10 a.m.	<p>Gail Clement, Outreach Librarian, Texas A&M University Retrospective conversion of graduate study works: A Survey of Current Practice</p> <p>Session Description: An ongoing survey of existing practices among thesis/dissertation digitization projects reveals a wide range of practices that reflect differing assumptions, expectations, values, and intentions for scanned graduate works. Variations in practice include what to digitize; how to perform the reformatting; who performs it; what standards and protocols to follow; which file formats and delivery systems to use; how to approach rights management issues; how to cover costs; and more. A presentation of the research survey design and preliminary findings will be followed with group discussion and Q&A.</p> <p>About the Speaker: Gail Clement, Associate Professor at Texas A&M University, currently serves as Outreach Librarian for Scholarly Communications and Digital Services. In this position, her responsibilities include liaisoning with the Graduate School and ETD Program; consulting on digitization initiatives across the University; and developing programming and educational materials relating to copyright, digital repositories, electronic publishing, data curation, and other scholarly communications issues. Formerly Head of the Digital Collections Center at Florida International University in Miami, Gail established the FIU ETD program, served as Secretary of the University's Graduate Council and also participated in the Academic Misconduct Committee. She also established the internationally-recognized, award winning Everglades Digital Library in partnership</p>



	with Everglades National Park and numerous other federal, state and local agencies. Gail has written, presented and provided training nationally on Internet, digital library, and scholarly communications issues. She holds a BA from Carleton College, an MS from the University of Oregon and an MLIS from the University of South Florida.
12:10-1:10 p.m.	Lunch
1:10-2:10 p.m.	<p>Austin McLean, ProQuest Retrospective Conversion of Dissertations and Theses: Challenges to Embrace and Pitfalls to Avoid</p>  <p>Session Description: The speaker will review the challenges and pitfalls of retrospective dissertation and theses digitization drawn from experience with over 100 projects in North America and Europe. Digitization from microfilm and paper will be covered, as will the challenges of working with brittle paper and older multimedia material. The services offered by ProQuest, including rights clearance / customer relations as well as black & white and color digitization, will be examined. In addition, this session will review ProQuest's preservation services and recap its work to date toward designation as a "Trusted Digital Repository". This overview will be informative to those who are considering working with ProQuest as well as those whose are moving forward with an in-house digitization program.</p> <p>About the Speaker: Austin McLean is the Director of Scholarly Communication and Dissertation Publishing for ProQuest, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He oversees staff that develops and manages Dissertations and Master's Theses publishing and products in all formats (digital, print, and microfilm). Austin also works in areas of scholarly communication and digital preservation at ProQuest, including coordinating the recent analysis of the ProQuest Dissertation and Theses Database (PQDT), which was part of a Center for Research Libraries (CRL) study funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF). Austin is a frequent speaker at library conferences, having presented at Online Information 2008, ALA, ETD 2009, and Internet Librarian. He serves as Treasurer of the Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations (NDLTD), a non-profit group dedicated to sharing knowledge and best practices for Electronic Theses and Dissertations (ETDs).</p>
2:20-3:30 p.m.	<p>Special Interest Groups (SIGs)</p> <p>Group 1: Library Representatives Session Description: Discussion led by Susan Banoun from the University of Cincinnati about a cataloging project with ProQuest /UMI</p> <p>Group 2: Graduate Programs Discussion led by Tim Watson from OSU about the process of collecting the Survey of Earned Doctorates electronically</p>
Friday, April 2	
8:00-9:00 a.m.	Breakfast compliments of hotel for those staying overnight
9:00-10:30 a.m.	<p>Emily Kregor and Carol Gundrum, Graduate School University of Cincinnati Roadmap to a Successful Graduation: UC's New Completely Online ETD application</p> <p>Session Description: The University of Cincinnati will demonstrate their ETD Online application created by Graduate School programmer, Ken Michaels. ETD Online has revolutionized UC's approval processes in terms of security, accuracy, and consistency, but best of all has been a huge time saver for the Graduate School staff and UC students.</p>

	<p>About the Speakers: Emily Kregor, Coordinator of Special Projects/Programs: Emily has been an employee of the University of Cincinnati Graduate School since September 2008. Before coming to UC she worked at Harvard in the Derek Bok Center for Teaching and Learning and with her husband, worked as resident tutor for Kirkland House, an undergraduate dorm. She has a Bachelor of Arts from the University of North Carolina and a Master's of Music Education from East Carolina University.</p> <p>Carol Gundrum, Program Manager. Carol is the Program Manager for Graduation in the Graduate School. She manages the ETD process along with Graduation Certification. This includes serving as liaison between faculty, students and University staff.</p>
10:30-10:40 a.m.	Break/Checkout
<p>10:40 a.m.-12:00 noon</p> 	<p>Angela McCutcheon, Director of ETD, Ohio University ETD Publisher Rejections? Dissertation Findings on Publishers' Opinions and Policies on ETD Practices</p> <p>Session Description : One of the greatest challenges within ETD universities (with limited research to back its claims) has to do with whether journal and book publishers will accept articles derived or taken directly from ETDs. The purpose of my dissertation research is to explore if large circulation journal and book publishers are rejecting articles submitted for publication, because the articles were derived or taken directly from ETDs.</p> <p>In my presentation, several publisher opinion surveys will be discussed to understand the current trends that may impact the acceptance of articles submitted for publication that have been derived or taken directly from ETDs. In addition, other data will be presented regarding ETD trends within the U.S. including distribution options and current ETD practices.</p> <p>About the Speaker: Angela McCutcheon is the Director of ETD at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Angie previously worked at Washington State Community College for 16 years as adjunct faculty, consultant, and Coordinator and Director of Microcomputer Training in the Center for Business and Technology. She has an Associate in Computer Systems, Bachelor in Management, Master in Education, and is currently working on her Ph.D. in Instructional Technology at Ohio University. Angie is a certified A+ Computer Technician, Certified Program Planner (CPP), Certified at Human Performance Improvement (HPI), and a Microsoft Office Specialist Master Instructor. Angela's ETD office was recognized in 2006 by the Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations (NDLTD) with an ETD Leadership Award and by the Ohio ETD Association in 2008 with an ETD Leadership Award.</p>
12:00-1:00 p.m.	Lunch
<p>1:00-2:00 p.m.</p> 	<p>Thomas Dowling, Assistant Director of Library Services OhioLINK ETD Center Updates - Thomas will present current statistics on the OhioLink ETD Center and updates concerning the OhioLINK ETD System.</p> <p>About OhioLINK: The Ohio Library and Information Network, OhioLINK, is a consortium of Ohio's college and university libraries and the State Library of Ohio. Serving more than 600,000 students, faculty, and staff at 85 institutions, OhioLINK's membership includes 17 public universities, 23 community/technical colleges, 44 private colleges and the State Library of Ohio. The ETD Center is a free online database of 13,000+ undergraduate honors theses, masters' theses, and doctoral dissertations from students at participating Ohio colleges and universities. OhioLINK is part of Ohio's ongoing tradition in pioneering library automation. The Ohio State University and others in Ohio began integrating campus library systems at an early date. In the 1960s, state funds supported the development of OCLC--then called the Ohio College Library Center.</p>

2:10-3:10 p.m.



John Hagen, Manager, WVU Institutional Repository Program; Coordinator, Electronic Thesis & Dissertation Program; and Board Member, NDLTD

Session Description: Current and future trends in ETD's will be presented from a more global perspective, including novel approaches to resource discovery such as cloud computing. An update on the upcoming NDLTD conference on June 16-19 at the University of Texas will also be provided.

About the Speaker: John Hagen is manager of Institutional Repository (IR) programs and coordinator of the Electronic Thesis and Dissertation (ETD) program at the West Virginia University (WVU) Libraries, where he has provided counsel since 1989. He is Chair of the WVU ETD / IR Task Force where he guides the development of program policies and procedures. He has served on the Board of Directors for the Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations, an international consortium of hundreds of universities, since 1998. He created the Appalachian Regional ETD Consortium to promote ETD program implementation in the mountain states. He served as Co-chair for the ETD2009 international symposium on ETDs held at the University of Pittsburgh and co-sponsored by WVU. In 2009 Hagen received the NDLTD International ETD Leadership Award.

3:10-3:30 p.m.

Awards, Closing and Evaluation