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FROM THE CHAIR, GEORGE W DOWDALL, Saint Joseph's University

CIT is opening a new and exciting chapter in its history. We've broadened our mission from our earlier focus on "Computers and Society" to our current emphasis on the communication and information technologies that are transforming our world. CIT includes everyone from senior scholars who have written the seminal works in this field to graduate students who are creating the knowledge that will change it.

On behalf of the entire Section, I want to thank David Elesh (Temple University) for his outstanding work in leading the section this past year. We are now one of the fastest-growing sections in the ASA. The excellent sessions and the well-attended and lively business meeting at the Atlanta ASA meeting were evidence of his leadership.

The CIT Section has elected Barry Wellman (University of Toronto) as its next chair and he has already been hard at work, leading our efforts at expanding section membership. Those of us at the Section's reception have Barry to thank for arranging for Blackwell's sponsorship of this well-attended event. Barry has also succeeded in arranging for discounts on several leading journals for CIT members.

Kathy Stolley (Northrup Grumman Corp.) organized the Section's regular paper session at the ASA, and those of us at the session were impressed by the high quality of the presentations. Gina Neff (UCLA) and Barry Wellman joined me in recruiting an excellent set of participants for the roundtable sessions. Attendance at this year's roundtables and the business meeting following them was significantly higher than last year's.

The business meeting included announcements of several major changes in the section. Keith Hampton (MIT), Marc Smith (Microsoft Corporation), and David Stark (Columbia University) have brought their energy and expertise to the Council and Marc has succeeded in inducing Microsoft to help fund Section activities. Gina Neff (UCLA) has begun her term as Secretary-Treasurer.

We owe our thanks to our Webmaster, Keith Hampton and our new Newsletter Editor, Nalini Kotamraju (UC Berkeley). Keith has done a great job in reviving the section's list, with a big increase in subscribers during the initial weeks of operation. As soon as our new Section web site is launched, we will send an announcement. In the meantime, please be sure to send Nalini any and all items for the next newsletter.

Several colleagues left leadership positions in the CIT Section, and have our gratitude for their efforts. In addition to David Elesh

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leaving the chair, Vicki Lundmark, Charles Cappell (Northern Illinois University), Kathy Stolley, and Ted Wagenaar (Ohio University) completed their terms as Officers and Council Members.

Congratulations to Caroline Hodges Persell (NYU), who received the section's Lifetime Achievement Award for her outstanding leadership in recognizing the potential of computer and Internet-enhanced pedagogies, and in developing and disseminating specific applications. The 2003 award for Best Graduate Student Paper went to Tracy Kennedy and Kristine Klement (University of Toronto) for their paper "Gendering the Digital Divide." There was no award this past year for Outstanding Contributions to Instruction.

All in all, the 2003 ASA meetings exceeded our hopes for reenergizing the CIT section, and we now have to build on these successes in this coming year. One thing you can do to help the Section grow is make sure you've renewed your

ASA and CIT Section memberships. Urge your colleagues and students to join you. Paying for your graduate students to join would be wonderful.

It's already time to start planning for the 2004 meetings in San Francisco. The CIT Section will have its paper and roundtable sessions and its business meeting on the last day of the meetings. When you begin planning your travel for the San Francisco meetings, be sure to your stay includes Tuesday, our Section day.

One final word: the CIT Section welcomes your participation in any of its activities, starting with sending news items to Nalini for inclusion in our next newsletter. Please drop me an email if you'd like to expand your involvement in the section and please contact me or any of the Section's Officers or Council Members with your ideas or questions about CIT.

99th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association

August 14-17, 2004 | San Francisco, CA, USA

Our section will have two paper sessions and a one-hour roundtable session. You can find the sessions by putting "communication" into the search box on the call for papers page:

<http://www.asanet.org/convention/2004/callhome.html>

DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

New PhD Concentration at MIT

MIT's Department of Urban Studies and Planning has started a new PhD concentration in the area of "Urban Information Systems". This new concentration broadly includes the study of GIS and the sociological study of new information and communication technologies. The department annually offers a number of fully funded three year fellowships. For more information: <http://dusp.mit.edu/>

New PhD program in Media, Technology, and Society

Please encourage students to consider applying to a new PhD program in Media, Technology, and Society offered by Northwestern University's School of Communication. For more information, see <http://www.communication.northwestern.edu/mts>

NEXT NEWSLETTER ISSUE

The next newsletter deadline is **March 15, 2004**. Please send any announcements, short articles, or rants and raves for the next issue of the newsletter to Nalini Kotamraju at [nalini@berkeley.edu](mailto:nalinik@berkeley.edu).

TRANSITIONS

Eszter Hargittai defended her PhD in Sociology at Princeton in June 2003 on "How Wide a Web? Inequalities in Accessing Information Online". Starting this Fall, she is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Communication Studies and the Department of Sociology (by courtesy) and a Faculty Associate in the Institute for Policy Research at Northwestern University.

CITSA Secretary-Treasurer **Gina Neff** has accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Communication at University of California, San Diego. Gina will join the UCSD faculty in 2004-2005 after completing her postdoctoral fellowship at the Institute for Labor and Employment at UCLA.

PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST

Alkalimat, Abdul. The African American Experience in Cyberspace: A Resource Guide to the Best Web Sites on Black Culture and History. Pluto Press, 2003.

"Alkalimat provides an easy to use directory to the very best websites that deal with the African American Experience. The first section covers every aspect of African American history, while a second section deals with a diverse set of topics covering society and culture. Each chapter has a brief essay, extensively [sic] annotation on the five best sites for each topic, and then a group of good sites and a short bibliography. This book is designed for a course at the high school of college level." (Source: Publisher: <http://www.africa.utoledo.edu/faculty/newbook.html>)

Danet, Brenda and Susan C. Herring (eds.) Special Issue: The Multilingual Internet: Language, Culture and Communication in Instant Messaging, Email and Chat. *Journal of Computer-Mediated Communication* (9):1. November 2003
<http://www.ascusc.org/jcmc/vol9/issue1/>

Dowdall, George W., Kim Logio, Earl Babbie, and Fred Halley.

Adventures in Criminal Justice Research: Data Analysis for Windows Using SPSS 11.0/11.5 or Higher. Pine Forge Press, 2004, third edition. George W. Dowdall, Kim A. Logio, Earl Babbie, and Fred Halley.
(All are CIT members or officers.)
This book guides graduate or undergraduate students through a series of adventures in criminal justice research using current General Social Survey data and the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study. Emphasizing the use of the Web for research, the authors explain how to conduct surveys, analyze data, and present findings. The book

includes over 150 Windows screen captures and a CD with data sets, appendices, learning exercises, and quizzes.

Graham, Stephen (ed.)
The Cybercities Reader. Routledge, 2003

"Rejecting the hype, generalization, and the extreme optimism and pessimism that have dominated debates in the field, *The Cybercities Reader* is the first book to bring together a vast range of debates and examples of ICT-based city changes. Combining 40 of the best writings on cities and new technologies and 25 specially commissioned pieces from the world's best social scientists, the book's sweep is unmatched. As well as including some of the best work on histories and theories of cybercities, the book includes state of the art analyses of the relations between transport and telecommunications, "bricks" and "bytes" urban economies, virtual and place-based communities, mobile phones and city streets, surveillance and the city, cities and digital divides, the meaning of place and cyberspace, and urban planning and city media strategies. [...] The Cybercities Reader will prove indispensable reading to anyone interested in how this intersection of cities and new media are shaping societies, economies, and cultures on our increasingly urbanized and mediated planet." (Source: Online Catalogue at <http://www.routledge.com/>)

Hampton, Keith & Barry Wellman (2003). Neighboring in Netville: How the Internet Supports Community and Social Capital in a Wired Suburb. *City and Community* 2(4), 277-311.

"What is the Internet doing to local community? Analysts have debated about whether the Internet is weakening community by leading people away from meaningful in-person contact; transforming

community by creating new forms of community online; or enhancing community by adding a new means of connecting with existing relationships. They have been especially concerned that the globe-spanning capabilities of the Internet would limit local involvements. Survey and ethnographic data from a "wired suburb" near Toronto shows that high-speed, always-on access to the Internet, coupled with a local online discussion group, transforms and enhances neighboring. The Internet especially supports increased contact with weaker ties. In comparison to non-wired residents of the same suburb, more neighbors are known and chatted with, and they are more geographically dispersed around the suburb. Not only did the Internet support neighboring, it also facilitated discussion and mobilization around local issues." (Source: Keith Hampton, email)

Hargittai, Eszter (2003). Minimizing Online Hurdles to Accessing Government Information. *IT & Society*. 1(3): 27-41. Winter.

"With the rapid spread of the Internet across society, government institutions are taking advantage of digital technology to distribute materials to citizens. Is merely having a Web site enough, or are there certain usability considerations site creators must keep in mind to assure efficient public access to online materials? This project looked at typical people's ability to locate various types of content online, in particular, their ability to find tax forms on the Web. Findings suggest that people look for content in a myriad of ways, and there is considerable variance in how long people take to complete this online task. Users are often confused by the ways in which content is presented to them. In this paper, two common sources of confusion in users' online experiences with locating tax forms online are distinguished: (1) URL confusion and (2) page design layout..." (Source: <http://www.stanford.edu/group/siqss/itandsociety/v01i03.html>)

Hargittai, Eszter (2003). The Digital Divide and What To Do About It. The New Economy Handbook. Edited by D.C.Jones. San Diego, CA: Academic Press.

"[...] With a broader scope than other volumes, the New Economy Handbook offers thoughtful and measured investigations of economic change in many forms, from financial, product, and labor markets to auctions, industrial organization, and international frameworks. The New Economy Handbook offers the first thorough investigation of the New Economy. Its poignancy is even more apparent in the wake of the 1990s technology bubble. Articles share a format that encourages accessibility, including an outline, glossary, and summary, and an extensive index adds utility. It will primarily serve reference users in business schools, economics departments, public and

university libraries, special libraries, and institutions/agencies concerned with finance, trade, e-commerce, banking, and other regulatory, trade, and commercial activities." (Source: <http://www.elsevier.com/homepage/sae/neh/>)

Howard, Philip N. and Steve Jones (eds.) Society Online: The Internet in Context. Sage, 2003.
(This volume features several CIT Members.)

"[...] Examines how new media technologies have not simply diffused across society, but how they have rapidly and deeply become embedded in our organizations and institutions. [It] is not exclusively devoted to studying a particular technology, or specifically the internet, but to a range of technologies and technological possibilities labeled "new media. This unique text is organized by the different social contexts in which these new technologies now play important roles-- the community, political, economic, personal, and global spheres of our social lives.[...] Society Online is designed for undergraduate and graduate students taking media studies courses in the areas of Communication, Sociology, Political Science, Anthropology, Cultural Studies, Information Sciences, and American Studies." (Source: <http://www.sagepub.com/book.aspx?pid=9661>)

Mesch, Gustavo S. (2003). The Family and the Internet: The Israeli Case*. *Social Science Quarterly* 84 (4), 1038-1050.

"Objective: The goal of this study was to explore the relationship between Internet connection and frequency of adolescents' daily use and family time and the perceived quality of relations between adolescents and their parents. Methods: Data from the 2000 National Youth Survey conducted in Israel by the Minerva Center for Youth Studies were used. Results: The findings show that frequency of Internet use is negatively related to adolescents' perception of the quality of family relationships. This negative relationship is not explained by a reduction of the time that parents and adolescents' share. Conclusions: It is possible that high frequency of Internet use by adolescents, particularly when it is not being used for learning purposes, creates intergenerational conflicts. This possibility should be explored in future studies." (Source: Blackwell Publishers via Ingenta Select)

Mesch, Gustavo S. & Yael Levanon (2003). Community Networking and Locally-Based Social Ties in Two Suburban Localities. *City and Community* 2 (4), 335-351.

"[...] The purpose of this study was to explore the relationship between membership in a geographically-based mailing list and locally-based social ties. A web-based survey of subscribers to two suburban

mailing lists in Israel was conducted to investigate the relationship between membership in a mailing list and neighborhood social ties, social ties in the extended community, and the movement from online to face-to-face relationships. It was found that although membership on the mailing list did not affect the extent of neighborhood interactions, it increased the number of individuals a participant knew in the community. Online relationships with members of the local community proved likely to change into face-to-face relationships. The results imply that community networking increases social involvement and participation not in the immediate neighborhood but in the extended community and serves to complement traditional channels of communication." (Source: <http://www.blackwellpublishing.com/abstract.asp?ref=1535-6841&vid=2&iid=4&aid=59&s=&site=1>)

Mitchell, Robert and Phillip Thurtle (eds.)
Data Made Flesh: Embodying Information.
Routledge, November 2003

"In an age of cloning, cyborgs, and biotechnology, the line between bodies and bytes seems to be disappearing. *Data Made Flesh* is the first collection to address the increasingly important links between information and embodiment, at a moment when we are routinely tempted, in the words of Donna Haraway, "to be raptured out of the bodies that matter in the lust for information," whether in the rush to complete the Human Genome Project or in the race to clone a human being." (Source: Online Catalogue at <http://www.routledge.com/>)

Turow, Joseph and Andrea L. Kavanaugh (eds.)
The Wired Homestead: An MIT Press Sourcebook on the Internet and the Family. MIT Press, 2003
(This volume features several Section members.)

"Most researchers studying the impact of the internet on families begin with the assumption that the family is the central influence in preparing a child to live in society and that home is where that influence takes place. In *The Wired Homestead*, communication theorists and social scientists offer recent findings on the effects of the internet on the lives of the family unit and its members. The book examines historical precedents of parental concern over "new" media such as television. It then looks at specific issues surrounding parental oversight of internet use, such as rules about revealing personal information, time

limits, and web site restrictions. It looks at the effects of the web on both domestic life and entire neighborhoods. The wealth of information offered and the formulation of emerging issues regarding parents and children lay the foundation for further research in this developing field."(Source: <http://mitpress.mit.edu/catalog/item/default.asp?sid=572B9C31-B813-4CA9-826F-C64DC518AEFF&ttype=2&tid=9608>)

European Media Technology and Everyday Life Network (EMTEL) Project Reports

<http://www.emtel2.org/>

- Berker, T. (2003). "Boundaries in a Space of Flows: The Case of Migrant Researchers' Use of ICTs."
- Brants, K. and Frissen V. (2003). "Inclusion and Exclusion in the Information Society."
- Cammaerts, B. and Van Audenhove, L. (2003). "ICT Usage Among Transnational Social Movements in the Networked Society."
- Durieux, D. (2003). "ICT and Social Inclusion in the Everyday Life of Less Able People"
- Georgiou, M. (2003). "Mapping Diasporic Media Across the EU; Addressing Cultural Exclusion."
- Hartman, M. (2003). "The Web Generation? The (De)Construction of Users, Morals and Consumption."
- Pichault, F. and Durieux, D. (2003) "The Information Society in Europe: Methods and Methodologies."
- Preston, P. (2003). "ICTs in Everyday Life: Public Policy Implications for Europe's Way to the Information Society."
- Punie, Y. (2003). "A Social and Technological View of Ambient Intelligence in Everyday Life."
- Punie, Y., Bogdanowicz, M., Berg, Anne-Jorunn, Pauwels C. and Burgelman, J-C. "Living and Working in the Information Society: Quality of Life in a Digital World."
- Silverstone, R. (2003). "Media and Technology in the Everyday Life of European Societies."
- Ward, K. "An Ethnographic Study of Internet Consumption in Ireland: Between Domesticity and Public Participation."

WEB SITES & RESOURCES

Microsoft Research Updates "Netscan" Usenet Analysis Tool

Microsoft Research has released an updated version of its "Netscan" research tool that provides detailed measurements of Usenet newsgroups, authors, and conversation threads. Located at <http://netscan.research.microsoft.com/>, the system offers extensive data for unencumbered academic use and publication. Using Netscan, researchers can access longitudinal data about population growth and dynamics, the emergence of core contributors and visualizations of the macro-structure of the Usenet as a whole. The newest release expands the number of newsgroups available for analysis and improves the system's performance of the system. Contact Marc Smith (masmith@microsoft.com) for additional information.

Think!; Galbi's Telecommunications Policy Web Site

<http://www.galbithink.org/>

CALLS FOR PAPERS: JOURNALS & BOOKS

Cybersounds: Essays on Virtual Music Culture

Call for chapters for volume that seeks to examine music and cyberspace, utilizing theoretical perspectives from cultural studies, sociology, cyberculture studies, feminist perspectives and media studies.

Designing for Civil Society

Special Issue of Interacting with Computers
<http://www.shu.ac.uk/schools/cms/teaching/amd/CivilSociety>

International Journal of Information Policy, Law, and Security (IJIPLS)

CFP for Special Issue focusing on "Digital Divide"
<http://www.icebnet.org/IJIPLS/CFP-IJIPLS-v1-n2-SP.htm>
(Submissions due: June 1, 2004)

Fast Capitalism

CFP for new journal addressing impact of information and communication technologies on self, society and culture in the 21st century (Summer 2004)
<http://www.uta.edu/center-for-theory>

The Information Society (TIS)

CFP for Special Issue on "ICT Research and Disciplinary Boundaries: Is 'Internet Research' A Virtual Field, A Proto-Discipline, or Something Else?"
<http://www.indiana.edu/~tisj/contributors/CFP-ICT.html>
(Submission deadline: February 27, 2004)

International Journal of Media & Cultural Politics

CFP for new journal committed to analyzing the politics of communications and cultural processes
For information contact the Managing Editor, Katharine Sarikakis, at k.sarikakis@coventry.ac.uk

M/C – Media and Culture

"For the upcoming OPEN edition for M/C, we are inviting papers between 1000 and 2000 words that critically examine the concept of "open" from any perspective. We invite equally theoretical investigations of the concept as empirical studies of particular projects with special regard to their "openness" or "closeness"."
<http://www.media-culture.org.au/>
(Article deadline: March 19, 2004)

Technical Communication Quarterly

CFP for Special Issue on Visual Thinking, On-line Documentation and Hypertext
"This special issue will consider articles that address how visual thinking can be used to improve our methods of composing, teaching and interpreting hypertexts. Articles could include applications of theory, results of original research, case studies, and practical applications in both the classroom and workplace." For more information: John Logie (logie@umn.edu)

2004 CONFERENCES OF INTEREST

JANUARY 8-9

CCTV and Social Control Conference: The Politics and Practice of Videosurveillance: European and Global Perspectives

Sheffield University, UK

<http://www.sheffield.ac.uk/ccr/publicity/conference/index.html>

JANUARY 9-11

Alternative Mobility Futures Conference

Lancaster University, UK

<http://www.comp.lancs.ac.uk/sociology/CeMoRe/conference.htm>

JANUARY 20-1

e-Living Results Conference

Rhine-Westphalia Institute for Economic Research (RWI), Essen, Germany

<http://www.eurescom.de/e-living/conf.htm>

FEBRUARY 9-12

O'Reilly's Emerging Technologies Conference

San Diego, CA, USA

<http://conferences.oreillynet.com/etech/>

FEBRUARY 23

Building Collaborative eResearch Environments

JISC (Joint Information Systems Committee)
Consultation Workshop

National eScience Centre, Edinburgh, Scotland, UK

http://www.jisc.ac.uk/event_eresearch.html

MARCH 5

Building Collaborative eResearch Environments

JISC (Joint Information Systems Committee)
Consultation Workshop

Scarman House, Warwick, UK

http://www.jisc.ac.uk/event_eresearch.html

MARCH 12-13

Intersections 2004: ERROR 404 FILE NOT FOUND: What is broken or missing in Communication and Culture? Graduate Student Conference

Toronto, Canada

<http://www.yorku.ca/cocugsa/conference.html>

MARCH 25-7

Mobile Entertainment: User Centred Perspectives

Museum of Science and Industry, Manchester, England, UK

<http://www.mobile-ent.org/>

MARCH 25-6

International Association for Development of the Information Society (IADIS) Conference: Web Based Communities 2004

Lisbon, Portugal

<http://www.iadis.org/WBC2004/>

MARCH 30-1

Sixth International German Online Research 2004 Conference

University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg, Germany

http://www.dgof.de/gor04/index_e.htm

MARCH 31-APRIL 2

The Committee of the "Building & Bridging Community Networks: Knowledge, Innovation & Diversity through Communication" Conference

Brighton, East Sussex, UK

(Submissions due: February 15, 2004 to Peter Day, p.day@btinternet.com)

APRIL 14-16

Seventh International ETHICOMP Conference: Challenges for the Citizen of the Information Society

University of the Aegean, Syros

<http://www.ccsr.cse.dmu.ac.uk/conferences/ethicomp2004/cfp.html>

APRIL 15-16

The Life of Mobile Data: Technology, Mobility and Data Subjectivity

RI:SOME Project, University of Surrey, UK

<http://risome.soc.surrey.ac.uk/conference.htm>

APRIL 15-18

The Association of Management/International

Association of Management AoM/Iaom

International Conference

Norfolk, Virginia, USA

<http://www.aom-iaom.org/geninfo.html>

APRIL 23-26

The New Media, Technology and Everyday Life in Europe Conference

London, United Kingdom

<http://www.emtelconference.org/>

APRIL 24-5
Science and Technology in Context: An Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Conference
American Association for the Advancement of Science Headquarters, Washington DC, USA
<http://www.gwu.edu/~cistp/stglobal/>

APRIL 26
CHI (Computer Human Interaction) 2004 Workshop: Online Personals: "Scientists, Designers Seek Same for Good Conversation"
Vienna, Austria
<http://smg.media.mit.edu/personals/chi2004/>

MAY 20-23
Oekonux Conference: Wealth by Copyleft: Creativity in the Digital Age
Department of Philosophy, Vienna University, Austria
<http://www.oekonux-conference.org/>
(Submissions deadline: March 1, 2004)

MAY 25-28
The International Association for Social Science Information Services and Technology (IASSIST) Annual Conference: Data Futures: Building on Thirty Years of Advocacy
Madison, Wisconsin
<http://www.h-net.org/announce/show.cgi?ID=136278>

JUNE 10-11
The Global and the Local in Mobile Communication: Places, Images, People, Connections
Budapest, Hungary
<http://www.fil.hu/mobil/2004/>

JUNE 10-13
Fifth Annual Convention of the Media Ecology Association: Media Environments and the Liberal Arts
Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), Rochester, NY, USA
<http://www.media-ecology.org/activities/index.html>

JUNE 11-14
ISA Research Committee on Sociotechnics, Sociological Practice RC26 XXVIII Conference on Social Capital and Social Transformations in the Age of Glocalization
Molyvos, Island of Lesbos, Greece
<http://www.ucm.es/info/isa/cforp226.htm>

JUNE 17-19
2004 International Symposium on Technology and Society (ISTAS '04): Globalizing Technological Education
Worcester, Massachusetts
<http://www.wpi.edu/News/Conf/ISTAS/>

JUNE 25-6
7th Annual Ethics & Technology Conference
Loyola University, Chicago
<http://www.ethicstechconference.org/>

JUNE 25-8
Session on "Science Fiction Reloaded. Power, Critique And Resistance In The Science Fiction Genre And The Information Society Of The 21st Century" at the 5th International Conference Crossroads in Cultural Studies
Urbana Champaign, Illinois, USA
<http://www.crossroads2004.org/index.html>

JUNE 27-JULY 1
Fourth International Conference on Cultural Attitudes Towards Technology and Communication (CATaC'04): Off the Shelf or From the Ground Up? ICTs and Cultural Marginalization, Homogenization or Hybridization
Karlstad University, Sweden
<http://www.it.murdoch.edu.au/catac/>

JUNE 29-JULY 1
First European Conference on Computers in Art and Design Education (CADE): Interaction Design
Copenhagen, Denmark
<http://asp.cbs.dk/cade2004/>

JUNE 30-JULY 2
13th International Colloquium of Centre de coordination pour la Recherche et l'Enseignement en Informatique et Société (CREIS) and Terminal: An information society or a controlled society? Developments on the debate on computerization
Paris, France
http://www.creis.sgdg.org/manifs/appel_colloque_2004_anglais.htm

JULY 3-5
Social Intelligence Design (SID) 2004
University of Twente, Enschede, Netherlands
<http://parlevink.cs.utwente.nl/sid04.html>
(Submissions Deadline: March 1, 2004)

JULY 7-9

e-Voting in Europe

Bregenz, Austria

<http://e-voting.at/main.php?ID=80>

JULY 15-6

Fifth Wireless World Conference - Managing Wireless Communications

University of Surrey, Guildford, UK

<http://www.surrey.ac.uk/dwrc/>

JULY 18-21

8th World Multi-Conference on Systemics, Cybernetics and Informatics

Orlando, FL, USA

<http://www.iiisci.org/sci2004/website/>

JULY 21-25

Second International Conference on Politics and Information Systems: Technologies and Applications (PISTA)

Orlando, Florida, USA

<http://www.confinf.org/pista04>

JULY 25-30

2004 International Association of Media and Communication Research (IAMCR) Conference: Communication and Democracy: Perspectives for a New World

Porto Alegre, Brazil

<http://www.komdat.sbg.ac.at/ectp/PortoAllegre/Call.htm>

JULY 26-29

Digital Generations: Children, Young People and New Media

University of London, UK

<http://www.ccsonline.org.uk/mediacentre/Events/main.html>

JULY 27-31

Participatory Design Conference 2004: Artful Integration: Interweaving Media, Materials and Practices

Toronto, Canada

<http://cpsr.org/conferences/pdc2004/>

AUGUST 6-8

CFP for the Mini Track "Pervasive Information Systems" (Sponsored by SIG HCI) at Americas Conference on Information Systems

New York, NY, USA

<http://howe.stevens.edu/amcis2004/>

AUGUST 14-17

American Sociological Association Annual Meeting

San Francisco, CA, USA

<http://www.asanet.org/convention/2004/>

AUGUST 17-20

"The Internet and Social Research: New Opportunities, New Challenges" Session at Sixth International Conference on Social Science Methodology

Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Methodology

Amsterdam, The Netherlands

<http://www.siswo.uva.nl/rc33/>

AUGUST 25-28

4S (Society for the Social Studies of Science)–EASST (European Association for the Study of Science and Technology): Public Proofs: Science, Technology, and Democracy

Paris, France

<http://www.congres-scientifiques.com/4S-EASST/index.html>

SEPTEMBER 19-22

Association of Internet Researchers 5th Annual Conference: Ubiquity?

University of Sussex, England, UK

<http://www.sussex.ac.uk/cce/aoir/>

OCTOBER 7-10

Society for the History of Technology

Amsterdam, The Netherlands

<http://shot.jhu.edu/annual.htm>

(Deadline: April 1, 2004)

NOVEMBER 6-10

Computer Supported Collaborative Work

Chicago, IL, USA

<http://www.acm.org/cscw2004/>

(See web site for deadlines)

NOVEMBER 11-15

90th Annual Meeting of National Communication Association: Moving Forward/Looking Back

Chicago, IL, USA

<http://www.natcom.org/convention/>