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Location: Seattle, WA, USA
Date: 8 – 11 February, 2011
Host: University of Washington Information School
Conference Theme: Inspiration • Integrity • Intrepidity
Submission Template: ACM Template
Official Proceedings: http://dl.acm.org/citation.cfm?id=1940761
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2011 By the Numbers

Total participants: 538
Papers presented: 86
Posters presented: 90
Workshops presented: 12
Alternative Events presented: 16
Doctoral Colloquium Participants: 20

Rates (listed in GBP):

	Early Bird (Nov. 1 – Dec. 1)	**Regular** (Dec. 2 – Jan. 24)	**Late** (from Jan. 25)
Standard Registration	$325 USD	$400 USD	$450 USD
Student Registration (full-time, enrolled)	$125 USD	$150 USD	$200 USD
One Day Only	$200 USD	$200 USD	$200 USD

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Doctoral Colloquium Co-Chairs: Eliza Dresang, University of Washington; Bonnie Nardi, University of California, Irvine; Howard Rosenbaum, Indiana University, SLIS

Junior Faculty & Postdoc Colloquium Co-Chairs: Eileen Abels, Drexel University; Jack Carroll, The Pennsylvania State University

Papers Co-Chairs: Karen E. Fisher, University of Washington; Jens-Erik Mai, University of Toronto

Posters Co-Chairs: Allison Druin, University of Maryland; Ping Zhang, Syracuse University

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2011 Awards

The following awards were presented at iConference 2011.

Best Paper Awards

- "Preferences for Health Information and Decision-making: Development of the Health Information Wants (HIW) questionnaire" by Bo Xie (University of Maryland), Mo Wang (Maryland), Robert Feldman (Maryland)
- "Dusting for Science: Motivation and participation of digital citizen science volunteers" by Oded Nov (NYU-Poly), Ofer Arazy (University of Alberta), David Anderson (University of California, Berkeley)
- "Finding Social Roles in Wikipedia" by Howard T. Welser (Ohio University), Dan Cosley (Cornell University), Gueorgi Kossinets (Cornell), Austin Lin (Cornell; Microsoft), Fedor Dokshin (Cornell), Geri Gay (Cornell), Marc Smith (Connected Action)
- "A Vision for Information Visualization in Information Science" by Marilyn Ostergren (University of Washington), Jeff Hemsley (Washington), Miranda Belarde-Lewis (Washington), Shawn Walker (Washington)
- "Things Fall Apart: Maintenance, repair, and technology for education Initiatives in rural Namibia" by Steven J. Jackson (University of Michigan), Alex Pompe (Michigan), Gabriel Krieshok (Michigan)

Best Poster Awards

- "eBirding: Technology Adoption and the Transformation of Leisure into Science" by Andrea Wiggins (Syracuse University)
- "Annotation evolution: how Web 2.0 technologies are enabling a change in annotation practices" by Simone Sacchi (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)
- "Building Values into the Design of Pervasive Mobile Technologies" by Katie Shilton (University of California, Los Angeles)

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2011 Keynote Speakers

This year's keynote speakers embody the focal elements of people, information, and technology–one from the perspective of the humanities and academia, the other from sciences and industry. **Susan Dumais** is a behavioral scientist who has been a major contributor in the field of Information Retrieval. Historian **Colin Burke** has studied the documentalists and technologists who gave rise to Information Science. With insight spanning the field's past, present, and future possibilities, their remarks are sure to provoke lively discussion in Seattle.

Susan Dumais

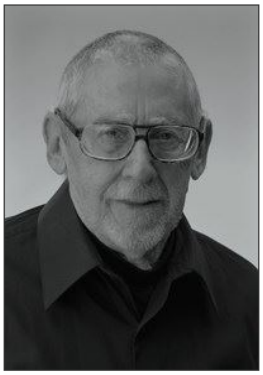
Susan Dumais is a Principal Researcher and manager of the Context, Learning and User Experience for Search (CLUES) Group at Microsoft Research. She has been at Microsoft Research since 1997 and has published widely in the areas of human-computer interaction and information retrieval. Her current research focuses on the temporal dynamics of information systems, user modeling and personalization, novel interfaces for interactive retrieval, and implicit measures of user interest and activity. Susan has published more than 200 articles in the fields of information science, human-computer interaction, and cognitive science, and holds several patents on novel retrieval algorithms and interfaces. She is Past-Chair of ACM's Special Interest Group in Information Retrieval (SIGIR), and served on the NRC Committee on Computing and Communications Research to Enable Better Use of Information Technology in Digital Government, and the NRC Board on Assessment of NIST Programs. She is on the editorial boards of ACM: Transactions on Information Systems, ACM: Transactions on Human Computer Interaction, Human Computer Interaction, Information Processing and Management, Information Retrieval, New Review of Hypermedia and

Multimedia, and the Annual Review of Information Science and Technology. She is an associate editor for the first and second editions of the Handbook of Applied Cognition, and serves on several program and advisory committees. She was elected to the CHI Academy in 2005, an ACM Fellow in 2006, and received the SIGIR Gerard Salton Award for Lifetime Achievement in 2009.

Click here to view a transcript of Dumais' presentation.

Colin B. Burke

Note: Due to an unexpected health emergency, Colin Burke was unable to speak at iConference 2011.



Colin B. Burke is an historian and the author of several fascinating books and case studies, including "Information and Secrecy: Vannevar Bush, Ultra, and the Other Memex" and "The Secret in Building 26," which describe little-known, previously classified events at a crucial time in the development of Information Science. In 2007 he published "History of Information Science" in the Annual Review of Information Science and Technology. After twenty years as a professional musician, backing some of the great singers of the 20th century, he became a professor of history at University of Maryland, Baltimore County, where he has been for more than 30 years. He has had Fulbright, Chemical Heritage Foundation, and Yale research fellowships, and has been a scholar in residence and lecturer at the National Security Agency.

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