**Preliminary Workshop Schedule (as of 10/6/2009)**

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**Plenary Session:**

**William Aspray**, *School of Informatics and Computing, Indiana University*, will discuss Michael Mahoney’s scholarship on the history of computing.

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

“‘Metaprogramming:’ Michael Mahoney on what is being automated”

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

“Reflections on Mahoney and the Histories of Computing(s)”
Traditional Paper Session 1: The Computings of Science

Joseph November, Department of History, 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”

Commentator: Chigusa Kita, Kansai University

Chair: Andrew Russell, Program in History, Stevens Institute of Technology

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”

David Anderson, University of Portsmouth

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”

Commentator: William McMillan, Eastern Michigan University

Chair: Janet Delve, School of Creative Technologies, University of Portsmouth
Traditional Paper Session 3: Political Institutions in the Histories of Computings

Andrew Mamo
“Computing Societies: Communications Technologies and Social Science in the Cambridge Project”

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

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

Commentator: Helena Durnová, Department of Mathematics, Faculty of Electrical Engineering and Communications, Brno University of Technology

Traditional Paper Session 4: Computings as They Rose and Fell

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

Larry Owens, University of Massachusetts Amherst

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

Commentator: Paul Ceruzzi, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution

Chair: David Hemmendinger, Computer Science Department, Union College
**Dissertation Workshop**

**Cristina Turdean**, *Hagley Program, Department of History, University of Delaware*

**Christopher McDonald**, *Princeton University*

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

**Chair and Commentator: James Cortada, IBM Institute for Business Value**

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**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”

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

**Chair and Commentator: Janet Abbate, Science and Technology Studies Program, Virginia Tech**