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U's ETD program mentioned in D-Lib Magazine

West Virginia University's efforts in the Electronic Theses and Dissertations frontier received attention in the current issue of D-Lib Magazine.

An article reporting on the 7th International Symposium on Electronic Theses and Dissertations spotlighted WVU alum Hilary Attfield, recipient of the Innovative ETD Award.

"We are also very proud that one of our own graduates has produced an exemplary multimedia ETD which claimed the top prize in this year's competition," said John Hagen, WVU ETD Program Coordinator.

Attfield, a graduate of the WVU College of Human Resources and Education – Technology Education program, developed a multimedia dissertation making use of the West Virginia University Libraries' Regional History Archives. Her dissertation, "The Future of Electronic Editing: Theory and Practice," focuses on a lecture on John Brown by David Hunter Strother to explore the theory and practice of editing as it evolves into the electronic era.

Attfield is currently an editor for the WVU Press.

WVU, a participating partner of the ETD2004 Symposium at the University of Kentucky, has been a pioneer in the area of Electronic Thesis and Dissertation programs, having been the second institution in the world to implement a required electronic submission policy in 1998.

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