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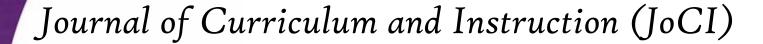
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Rationale - Access

- Concern about commercialization and limited access of scholarly information.
- Amount of research and scholarly information increasing yet libraries have reductions in journal subscriptions, limiting the broad dissemination of research (Beach et al., 2007).



Rationale - Costs

- Increasing journal prices and merging of publishing companies.
- Major publishers "bundling" subscriptions, resulting in higher prices and more limited choice in terms of journal subscriptions (Beach et al.).



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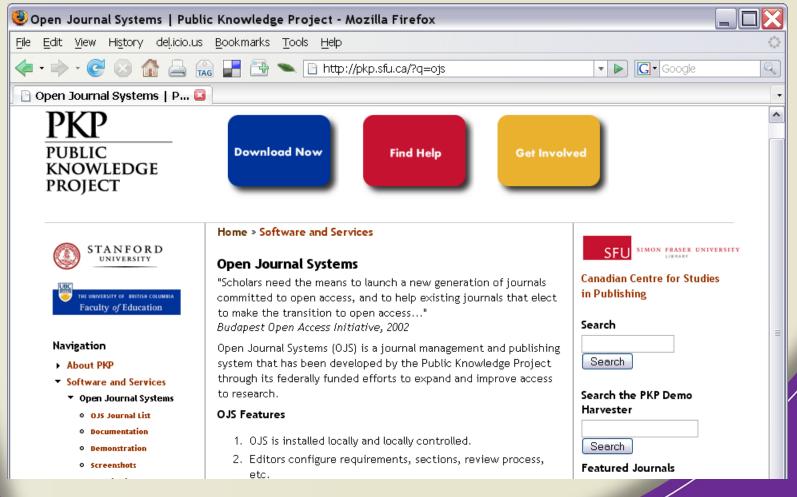
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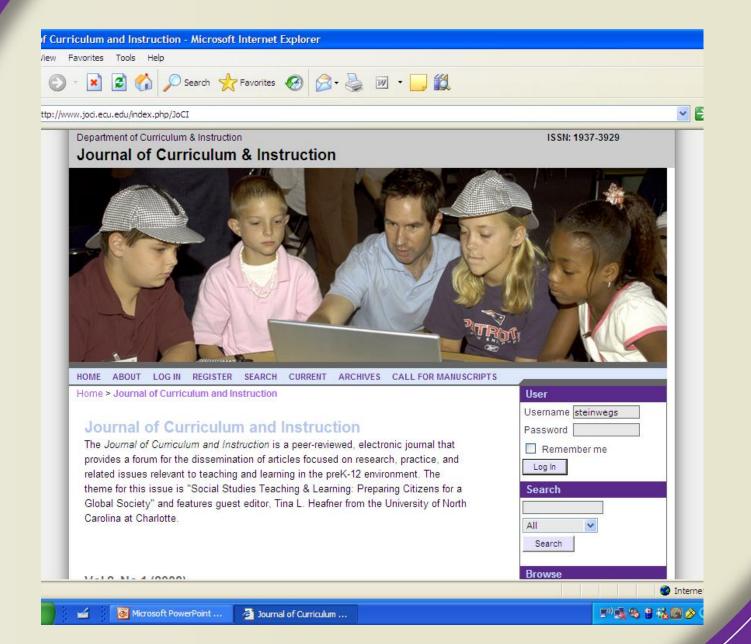


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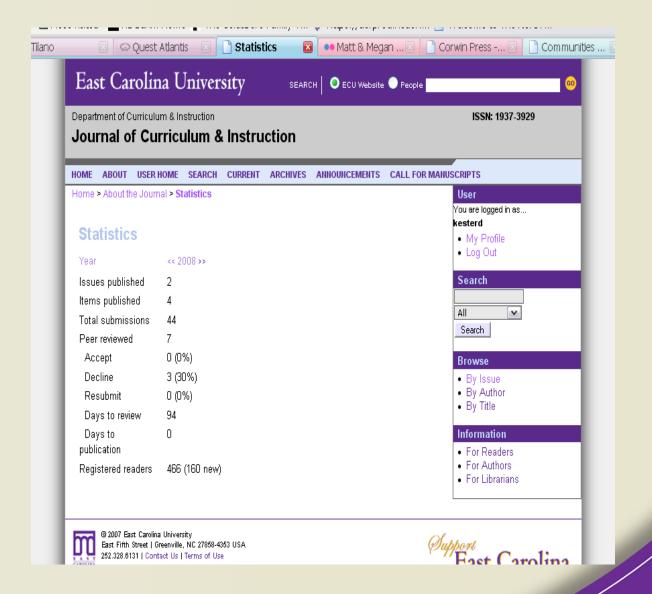


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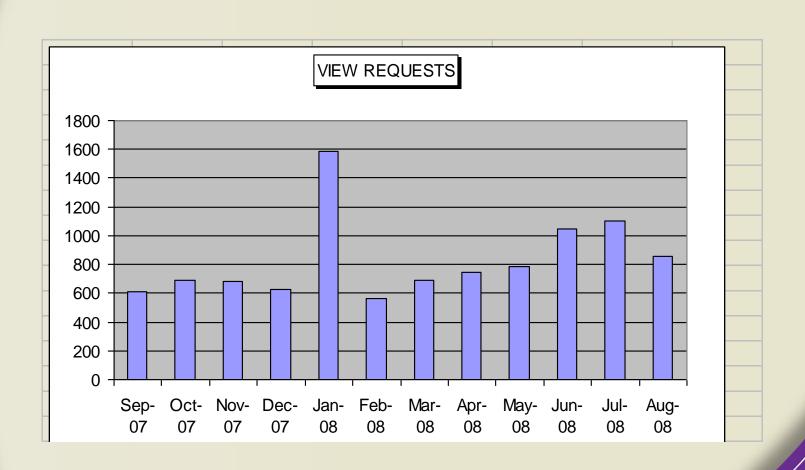




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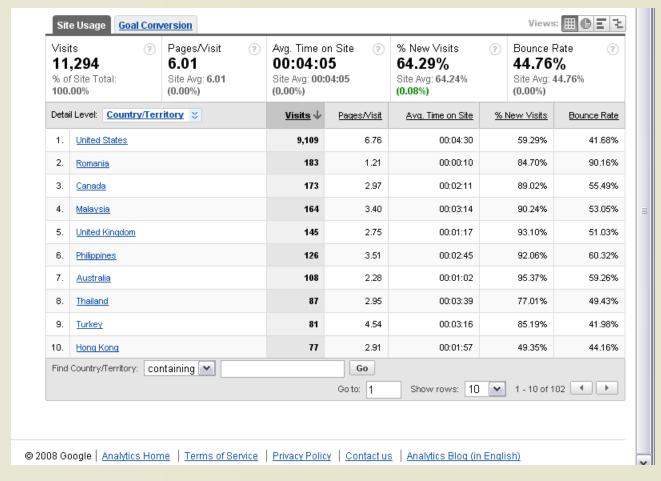












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