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Fall Meeting, etc.

From the Chair

Dear KCA colleagues,
This has been an exciting year for KCA and it promises to get even better. As many of you are aware, we had a well-attended and informative SAA workshop on electronic records prior to our spring meeting. It was during the business portion of our spring meeting that Chuck Hill raised the possibility of KCA joining the Midwest Archives Conference (MAC). With the endorsement of our membership in attendance, the board initiated contact with the Chairman of MAC, Stephen G. McShane. You have the results before you as a resolution for the Kentucky Council on Archives to become a member of the Midwest Archives Conference. [See page 5] You are encouraged to read through it and give it your thoughtful consideration. I will call for a vote on the resolution during the business portion of our fall meeting. If our membership is in agreement, a representative of KCA will formally present the resolution to the MAC board and membership at their October meeting in Des Moines, IA. Please take the time to read it over carefully. If you have any comments or concerns to share with our Board or our membership our “new” KCA listserv provides an excellent forum.

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our membership our “new” KCA listserv provides an excellent forum. Jim Cundy and our colleagues at KDLA, as well as staff at the Commonwealth Office of Technology, deserve a great deal of credit for providing us with this forum. For those of you who have not used the listserv, Jim, who also acts as our secretary and newsletter editor, has provided the link and instructions. [See page 13]

In addition to the business of our MAC membership and resolution, our fall KCA meeting has a terrific lineup of speakers on the topic of Public History in the 21st Century. As many of you are already aware, our fall meeting will be a shared meeting with our friends from Indiana. Sally Childs-Helton, President of the Society of Indiana Archivists and our SIA colleagues have graciously agreed to join us in Louisville for a joint meeting. It promises to be a tremendous opportunity to meet, greet, and network with our peers from across the river.

As if that were not enough to encourage your participation, KCA will be hosting an SAA workshop on Understanding Archives: An Introduction to Principles and Practices, prior to our meeting on Wednesday, September 29, 2004 – Thursday, September 30, 2004 from 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM. Jim has placed workshop registration and accommodation information in the newsletter. [Continued on page 6]

Public History in the 21st Century

Agenda

**A Joint Meeting Between the Society of Indiana Archivists
and the Kentucky Council on Archives**
Friday, October 1, 2004
University of Louisville, Shelby Campus
Louisville, KY

- 9:00 – 9:30 a.m. Registration & Breakfast
- 9:30 – 9:45 Welcome
- 9:45 – 10:30 Local History Services available through the Indiana Historical Society
Connie Rendfeld, Associate Director of Local History Services, Indiana Historical Society
- 10:30 – 10:45 Break
- 10:45 – 11:30 “Going Digital at K.E.T.”
Lisa Carter, Audio/Visual Archivist, University of Kentucky
- 11:30 – 12:30 pm Lunch
- 12:30 – 1:00 Separate SIA, KCA Business Meetings
- 1:00 – 1:45 Topic TBA
Owen Glendening, President & CEO, Minnetrista Cultural Center
- 1:45 – 2:00 Break
- 2:00 – 2:45 "Presenting History to the Public: The Jim Bolus Collection at the Kentucky Derby Museum."
Chris Goodlett, Curator of Collections, Kentucky Derby Museum
- 3:00 – ? Tour of Kentucky Derby Museum

For meeting registration materials, please see page 3 of this newsletter.

For directions to University of Louisville’s Shelby Campus, please see page 4 of this newsletter.

**KCA Dues Notice
(January – December 2004)**

KCA dues are based on the calendar year and are \$10 per year. Please fill out this form as if it were a mailing label to you. If your membership is for an organization, please indicate on the name line the person who should receive the newsletter and correspondence. **PLEASE DO NOT USE PERSONAL INFORMATION YOU WOULD NOT WANT ON THE KCA WEBSITE!**

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Phone: _____ Fax: _____

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**KCA Meeting Registration
Spring 2004**

Please register by **September 24**. Registration is \$20 for members *or* \$25 for non-members

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

SEND DUES/REGISTRATION TO:

Mark Myers

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DIRECTIONS TO UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE'S SHELBY CAMPUS

From I-65 North: Take the I-264 (Watterson Expressway) East exit. After traveling approximately 7 miles, take Exit 20A (Shelbyville Rd. E, US 60/Middletown). Shelby Campus is 2 miles on the left.

From I-65 South: Take the I-264 (Watterson Expressway) East exit. Follow the directions above

From Airport: Take the I-264 (Watterson Expressway) East exit. Follow the directions above

From I-64 East: Take Exit 12B (I-264 East/Watterson Expressway). Then take Exit 20A (Shelbyville Rd., US 60/Middletown). Shelby Campus is 2 miles on the left.

From I-64 West: Take Exit 15 (Hurstbourne Pkwy., Middletown/Jeffersontown/ Shelby Campus). Turn right on Hurstbourne Pkwy. Travel approximately 2 miles to the intersection of Shelbyville Rd. (US 60). Turn left on to Shelbyville Rd. Shelby Campus is approximately ¼ mile on the right

I-71 South: Take the I-264 (Watterson Expressway) West exit. This is a left turn. Take the Shelbyville Road East exit (US 60/Middletown). Shelby Campus is 2 miles on the left.



WITHIN the Shelby Campus, you'll come up one long drive to the main campus. The meeting is in the Founder's Union building, which is off to the right of the big circular drive. There are signs directing you to Founder's Union as you come in. There is a free parking lot immediately behind Founder's Union.

The KCA meeting is in Room 218A&B.

PLEASE NOTE

KCA HAS A NEW TREASURER

Anything you would have sent to Nancy DeMarcus (e.g., dues or meeting registration) should now go to

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IF YOU HAVE NOT REGISTERED FOR THE KCA LISTSERV, SEE PAGE 13 OF THIS NEWSLETTER. IF YOU HAVE, ITS WEB ADDRESS HAS CHANGED, SO PLEASE MAKE A NOTE OF THE NEW URL.

**KENTUCKY COUNCIL ON ARCHIVES TO AFFILIATE WITH THE
MIDWEST ARCHIVES CONFERENCE:**

WHEREAS the Kentucky Council on Archives (hereafter KCA) is the principal organization promoting the interests of archivists and the archival profession in the Commonwealth of Kentucky;

WHEREAS the KCA is currently unaffiliated with any regional archival organization;

WHEREAS the possibility of affiliation with the Midwest Archives Conference (hereafter MAC) was raised by the members of the KCA at its spring membership meeting;

WHEREAS many members of the KCA are also individual members of MAC;

WHEREAS the Commonwealth of Kentucky borders the Midwest Archives Conference (hereafter MAC) states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri;

WHEREAS the MAC is one of the most prominent and influential regional archival organizations in the United States;

BE IT RESOLVED THEREFORE the membership of the Kentucky Council on Archives request and apply for membership in the Midwest Archives Conference, **and with its membership in the MAC thereby obtaining all the rights, privileges, and responsibilities pertaining there unto;**

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a delegation of the Kentucky Council on Archives, lead by board representative Chadwick Owens, be empowered to deliver this resolution and act on all matters pertaining there unto on behalf of the membership of Kentucky Council of Archives at the fall meeting of the Midwest Archives Conference in Des Moines, Iowa 28-30 October 2004.

RESOLVED THIS DATE, 1 OCTOBER 2004

Larry LaFollette, Chairman KCA

Jim Cundy, Ph.D. Secretary KCA

From the Chair (cont'd)

This SAA workshop is underwritten and made possible through NHPRC grant funds administered by the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives and the State Historical Records Advisory Board. All of our colleagues and friends at KDLA and on the SHRAB are due our sincere appreciation and thanks for their support of KCA's education efforts. I urge and encourage each of you to not only take advantage of this opportunity, but to also take a moment to express your appreciation to our KDLA and SHRAB friends.

It does indeed promise to be a truly exciting year for KCA, and I consider myself both fortunate and privileged to share in its development. Great things never happen without great effort, and generally from a great many people. I want to extend my personal thanks and appreciation to our Board for all their support and assistance throughout the year. Thanks especially to our secretary and newsletter editor Jim Cundy for keeping us all well informed and to our treasurers Nancy DeMarcus and Mark Myers for keeping us fiscally sound. Much credit and thanks as well go to Chad Owen for his exhaustive efforts at being our Louisville "Local Arrangements Committee" of one.

With warmest regards, I look forward to seeing each of you in September and October!

Larry LaFollette
KCA Chairman, 04/05

NEWS

Georgetown College Acquires Diploma

Georgetown College recently acquired the diploma of a graduate of its first graduating class. It is the only document that the College has from that period of its history. Charles T. Herndon received the degree in English studies in 1832. The diploma has the signature of the college's second president, Joel

Smith Bacon, who later was president of what is today George Washington University. The diploma is also signed by the faculty and is not printed, but is written in calligraphy on parchment.

Georgetown College purchased the document from an antiques dealer in Florida, who put it on the auction block on eBay. We were the successful bid. I am looking for advice with regard to preservation, conservation, and reproduction.

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Local ARMA Chapter Celebrates Anniversary

The Bluegrass Chapter of ARMA celebrated its 25th anniversary with a reception on May 20th at the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives. Many current and retired ARMA members attended to network with colleagues, tour KDLA's facilities, and enjoy an afternoon reception.

Submitted by Barbara Teague

Making History Seminar at UK

On Wednesday, July 28th, UK's Institute of Museum and Library Services-funded "Beyond the Shelf" project sponsored a day-long seminar entitled *Making History: Managing Three IMLS Projects* featuring representatives from two other projects, Ed Galloway of the University of Pittsburgh's "Historic Pittsburgh" and Erich Kesse of the University of Florida's "Ephemeral Cities." The event showcased the unique and creative ways that each of the projects is presenting digital information.

Since it was only a one-day meeting, the *Making History* seminar consisted of a very full day, leaving the participants tired, but exhilarated. The members of the three projects traded ideas and showed off the unique features of their projects. The day started with presentations by Galloway, Kesse, and UK's Becky Ryder to an audience in Young Library's auditorium made up of a variety of people including representatives from KDLA, University of Cincinnati, Asbury Seminary, UK Art Museum as well as many interested UK employees.

Ed Galloway began the presentations with a discussion of his "Historic Pittsburgh" project (<http://digital.library.pitt.edu/pittsburgh/>). He showed a sampling of the very rich resources housed on the University of Pittsburgh site, which has been up for several years. Featuring digitized historic photographs, books, maps, other archival documents, the Pittsburgh site is quite impressive. It provides a nice overview of the important role Pittsburgh has played in the industrial and commercial development of the United States, with quite a bit of material documenting the roles played by the steel industry and the Heinz Corporation. The site contains quite a bit of information about well-known personalities and politicians, but also touches on the daily lives of ordinary citizens.

Galloway demonstrated the different search capabilities of the site that allows users to search single collections or the collection as a whole. He also showcased a unique and cleverly designed feature he called "explore" which enables users to search or browse the site by thematic divisions. Careful attention to metadata at the front end of the project allowed this feature to be put into place and, Galloway explained, it has been quite popular with users. The "Historic Pittsburgh" project is made up of several partners including other university archives and museums in the Pittsburgh area. Galloway explained how he was able to juggle the different approaches taken by each of the institutions, while maintaining uniform standards and a uniform approach, never letting the distinct personalities of the different partners and collections get lost.

Erich Kesse of the University of Florida followed Galloway with a description of his

innovative "Ephemeral Cities" project (<http://palmm.fcla.edu/collection.html>). Kesse presented an entertaining power point presentation describing the unique project which will combine geographical information, including Sanborn maps, with text, photographs, oral histories, and other items to give a detailed picture of three areas of Florida: Gainesville, Key West, and Tampa. The project mixes different voices together from different strata of society to get a well-rounded picture of each of the regions, while emphasizing Florida's rich legacy of mixing different cultures.

The project will use some interesting GIS-related technology, which will allow the user to access the source material in a fascinating way. Visitors to the site will be able to zoom in on maps to actual street and building level by clicking on spots of interest. The user will then be offered choices for further information or searching. This unique approach is made possible by a centralized network of Florida institutions that concentrate the most expensive digital technology and processes in one location, while the actual collections are held in hubs throughout the state.

Becky Ryder presented on the "Beyond the Shelf" project (<http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/BTS/>) with a humorous and informative PowerPoint presentation, which highlighted the project's unique microfilm-to-digital methodology. Ryder explained how the project used J. Winston Coleman's *Bibliography of Kentucky History* as its source material and pointed out that the titles digitized for this project include only a small percentage of the many microfilmed texts in the UK collection. The works cover the breadth of Kentucky's cultural and political heritage, touching not only on the obvious subjects such as Daniel Boone and Mammoth Cave, but also on many lesser known topics such as the once-popular poetry of Madison Cawein and Cale Rice Young and the life of enigmatic Transylvania botany professor Constantine Rafinesque.

Ryder stressed the project's commitment to presenting high quality digital texts by describing the intensive quality control process to which each text is subjected. She gave several examples while guiding the audience through the process that makes use of the Melk Microfilm scanner as well as

numerous software applications. Ryder explained that the workflow went through many refinements since “Beyond the Shelf” began as a pilot project before the grant officially began. The groundwork laid for this project should provide a solid foundation upon which to build future projects.

The presentations were followed by a brief panel discussion featuring Galloway and Kesse along with UK’s Eric Weig and Kopana Terry. The panelists expounded on questions posed by UK’s Mary Molinaro on subjects such as preservation, funding, technical information, and quality control. Next, the panel also took questions from the audience before the public portion of the seminar ended.

After lunch, Galloway and Kesse got together privately with the members of “Beyond the Shelf” project staff for an intensive, but informal session which included swapping experiences, several mini-demonstrations, and shared commiseration over the many difficulties that projects like these inevitably bring. Many questions were posed – some received immediate answers, others promises of future responses. The participants wanted to find out what worked and what didn’t for each of the projects and what lessons were learned. Much technical information was exchanged and plans were made for further meetings and exchanges of information.

A good bit of the conversation focused on the DXLS platform, a feature each of the projects share. It strengths, limitations, and frustrations for both users and administrators were discussed. Other issues included the nature of outcomes and how they are to be measured and the debate over in-house or outsourcing various aspects of the projects. No definitive answers were achieved, but much stimulating discussion ensued.

All involved agreed the event had been a great success with much useful information exchanged and great contacts formed between the parties.

Submitted by Peter Hesseldenz

*20th Annual Archives Institute Introduces Unusual
Public Records*

Participants at this year’s annual Kentucky Archives Institute learned about a number of public records that most researchers seldom use. Entitled *Those Less Fortunate: Early Kentucky Social Welfare Sources*, the 2004 Institute focused on unusual public records from state and local sources. Presentations at the July 9th event were made by KDLA staffers as well as by Brandon Slone, who spoke on the records of the Kentucky Military Institute; and Kandie Adkinson, who spoke on land records in the Office of the Secretary of State. An additional highlight of the day was a noontime presentation by Dr. Randolph Hollingsworth, entitled *A Silent Cry: Mary Todd Lincoln’s Last Days*.

The annual summer Archives Institute continues a twenty-year tradition of outreach, co-sponsored by the Friends of the Kentucky Public Archives, Inc. and the Department. For many people who attend, the Institute is an introduction to research in Kentucky’s public records. For many more, it has become an annual opportunity to come back and see old friends while expanding their knowledge and learning about unfamiliar sources. If you missed this year’s event, plan to join us next year on the second Friday in July!

Happy Birthday, Dr. Clark

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Kentucky’s Historian Laureate, celebrated his 101st birthday on July 14th with a reception at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Clark is an active member of the State Archives and Records Commission and a frequent advisor to KDLA. Kentucky’s Community of Archivists deeply appreciates his vision and commitment to the state archives and to preserving Kentucky’s historical record. Best wishes, Dr. Clark!

Submitted by Barbara Teague

KDLA Receives Gift of WWI Records

The Friends of Kentucky Public Archives, Inc. recently ordered copies of Kentucky's World War I Selective Service System Draft Registration Cards for use in KDLA's Research Room. This purchase was made possible by a generous donation of \$2,710 to the Friends from the Kentucky Genealogical Society, supplemented by donations from Mary Doyle Johnson, Dr. Thomas Appleton, Susan Barrett, Jeroline Baker, and Donna Peterson. The Friends thank these generous individuals, and the very supportive Kentucky Genealogical Society for this wonderful donation. For more information on these records, come by the Research Room.

Submitted by Barbara Teague

*I Tried to Do it Right!
Natcher Collection to Open at WKU*

To assign William Huston Natcher's phraseology to the opening of his collection, we are trying to do it right. In observance of Kentucky Archives Week, the grand opening of the Natcher Collection will be celebrated on October 1, 2004. The Library and Museum Associates are promoting their membership campaign by assisting in sponsoring this endeavor. Please contact Pat Hodges if you would like further information about the affair. After the opening, the collection will be available for researchers, but it would be expedient to make arrangements before coming.

Natcher's collection includes his fifty-nine journals, which give wonderful insight into this Kentucky gentleman's thoughts, ideas and opinions. Even his humor shines through as he writes about a meeting he attended: "I have just returned from the White House...The ceremony took place in the Cabinet Room and I have been in this room on a number of occasions. There were so many at the signing ceremony that if you had to scratch your nose, you would have had to call on your neighbor for assistance." (Nov. 27, 1979) In the more than 150 boxes of materials generated by the Congressman and his staff, there are the usual papers, scrapbooks and photos.

Throughout Kentucky's 2nd District Congressman Natcher's Career, he stated that he always "tried to do it right" in his public as well as private life. Never accepting political contributions – from the days he ran for Warren County Attorney in the 1940s and spanning forty years in the United States House of Representatives – honesty and integrity became highly associated with William Natcher (1909-1994). Natcher worked continuously to maintain close connections to his home base, returning to the 2nd District every chance he had. The needs of his constituents were always foremost in his efforts. Additionally, Natcher's record of never missing a roll call or vote for over forty years earned him a place in Congressional history. He also held key positions on the House Appropriations Committee and was considered an expert in the fields of education and health. Natcher's influence in the area of health resulted in his being recognized by the National Institutes of Health when its new office complex, begun in 1992, was named for him.

*Submitted by Pat Hodges, Coordinator
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Western Kentucky University*

OIF Documentation Project

Wanting to be sure that documentation of Operation Iraqi Freedom would be available for our researchers, The Kentucky Library and Museum issued a new release in March asking people to consider placing such materials with us. This being one of the first conflicts in which a large amount of keeping in touch revolves around technology, especially e-mail, we stressed the importance of making this material available for our patrons.

The news release brought opportunities for us to make our plea through the newspaper, radio, university publications, and television. The *Courier-Journal's* Byron Crawford wrote a marvelous piece about our endeavor in April. This media whirl culminated in my discussing the project with Neal Conan on his PBS show *Talk of the Nation* on Memorial Day.

The results have been worth the time and effort involved. We have received a great deal of contact from interested parties. Most of the correspondence we received has been e-mail messages. Many of those have been accompanied by digital images. Paper correspondence is also included among the donated items, as are several artifacts, which found a home in the museum.

Thus, our 2004 university students, as well as all our other researchers, have access to up-to-date materials concerning this era in our country's history. Whether students use the materials for class assignments or the average Joe or Jane wants to get a feel for military life in the Middle East, these OIF materials can fill that need or desire.

Submitted by Pat Hodges

Reprographics Hiatus at UK

Effective July 1, 2004, the University of Kentucky Libraries Reprographics Department will begin a one-year hiatus in its microfilming operation. This is a temporary suspension of service. The hiatus is due in part to staff reductions resulting from recent budget cuts, which make it difficult to continue to function as we have previously. During the hiatus we will work on developing a new business plan, re-examine our mission and the services we provide, and restructure our operation in order to make the most effective use of resources.

In addition to suspending microfilming operations, we will be unable to accept orders for copies of existing microfilm during the hiatus.

Despite this interruption in service, the Reprographics Department remains committed to preserving Kentucky newspapers. It is our sincere hope that any inconvenience will be offset by increased efficiency and expanded services.

We will continue to purchase, receive and store two copies of 175 Kentucky newspapers. They will be stored in a secure, environmentally sound room. At the conclusion of the hiatus, we will seek special funding to support the filming of the backlog. We hope this approach will close any gaps within a short period of time.

Please contact Becky Ryder (rjryde01@uky.edu) or Mary Molinaro (molinaro@email.uky.edu) if you have any questions.

From the University of Kentucky's Website
<http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/reprohiatus.html>

State Archives participating in grant to SDSC

Thanks to a two-year grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) to the San Diego Supercomputer Center (SDSC), Kentucky's State Archives and several other archival institutions from across the country are collaborating with SDSC to conduct case studies that test the ability to implement the SDSC's Storage Resource Broker (SRB) data grid technology (<http://www.npaci.edu/DICE/SRB>) using a variety of archival collections. For this Persistent Archives Testbed (PAT) project, the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA) is offering at least eight permanent records series in three categories as potential case studies. KDLA staff wants to test the persistent archives' ability to perform all archival functions from appraisal to access using data grid technology. To date KDLA's part of the project has focused on installing hardware and software, as well as researching data archiving issues such as metadata, harvesting of records on the web, and selection/reformatting of records for preservation purposes.

EDUCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

SAA Education Calendar

Style Sheets for EAD – Delivering Your Finding Aids on the Web

Boston, MA

9/9/2004–9/10/2004

Understanding Archives: An Introduction to Principles and Practices

Louisville, KY
9/29/2004–9/30/2004

<http://www.metascholar.org/OADP-Symposium.html>

Submitted by Delinda Buie

Administration of Photographic Collections

Tucson, AZ
10/1/2004–10/2/2004

North Carolina Archivists to Meet

Business Archives...Establishing and Managing an Archives

Atlanta, GA
10/6/2004–10/8/2004

The Society of North Carolina Archivists is holding its Fall 2004 meeting in Asheville, NC on October 7-8. We would like to extend an invitation to any interested KCA member to attend.

Grant Proposal Writing

Minneapolis, MN
10/12/2004

Details and a registration form can be found at <http://www.ncarchivists.org/>. An online registration option and PayPal details will be available shortly.

Real World Reference: Moving Beyond Theory

College Station, TX
10/14/2004–10/15/2004

*Submitted by Jason Tomberlin
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Oral History: From Planning to Preservation

Des Moines, IA
10/27/2004

Encoded Archival Description

Akron, OH
11/4/2004–11/5/2004

Training Offered for Local Government Officials

Basic Electronic Records

Milwaukee, WI
12/10/2004

The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives' Local Records Program has expanded its training program for government officials to include most local agencies in the state. For the calendar year 2004, staff will present workshops in basic records management, electronic records management, and disaster preparedness/recovery to local agency officials. KDLA is partnering with the Kentucky Association of Counties, Kentucky Department of Education (KDE), Governor's Office for Local Development (GOLD) and the Kentucky League of Cities (KLC) to present the workshops as part of their approved training for continuing education. Under the Effective Instructional Leadership Act, KDE has approved the training for school personnel while GOLD has approved the training for certain elected officials. KLC will provide a forum for the training of municipal personnel. This year, staff will offer more than twenty workshops throughout the state and make presentations at many of the local officials' professional organizations annual meetings.

Submitted by Barbara Teague

Understanding Archives: An Introduction to Principles and Practices

Pennsylvania State University
3/17/2005–3/18/2005

Emory University to Host Symposium

Emory University will host a symposium on Open Access and Digital Preservation, Saturday, October 2, 2004. The keynote speaker will be David Seaman, Executive Director of the Digital Library Federation, and the featured speaker will be David Shulenburg, Provost of the University of Kansas. They and a number of other national experts will be exploring the connections between the new open access model of scholarly publication and long-term digital preservation issues.

The URL for the symposium website is:

Historic Information Management At Southeast Community College

Southeast Community College announces the introduction of The Historic Information Management Program. The program consists of separate certificate programs in each of three concentrations: **Archival Management**, **Museum Management**, and **Records Management**. The HIM program is developed to meet the needs of busy adults desiring to further their education while working from home or office.

All classes in the Historic Information Management Certificate Program are available on-line and designed to deliver a fundamental technical grounding in each profession. They are not intended to be a short cut or substitute for undergraduate or graduate professional education in any of these areas. Rather, the courses are designed to specifically aid those individuals who are:

1. Currently employed in one or more areas of Historical Information Management and may not have the resources to pursue undergraduate or graduate training, but still desire to grow in their profession and improve their job skills...
2. Anticipating a professional career in an area of Historic Information Management. These individual can learn about their chosen profession and gain the job skills to work part-time in that field while completing their undergraduate or graduate education...
3. Anticipating a career change or simply want to know more about the professions of archives management, museum management, or records management...

For further information regarding the Historic Information Program please visit <http://www.secc.kctcs.edu/AppalachianCenter/archives/HIM/index.htm> or contact:

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Do you have something you want to share with the
KCA membership?

Come register for the

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The Kentucky Archives Week Report

Kentucky Archives Week will be held this year October 10-16, 2004, with the theme "Discover Kentucky's Archives." The Archives Week Coordinating Committee hopes to have another successful year and encourages all Kentucky archival and manuscript repositories to commemorate the event in some way, with an open house, a workshop, a featured speaker, and exhibit, a tour, or any other type of event. If you have a scheduled event that you would like to have advertised on the Kentucky Archives Week web page, you may submit it either by e-mail to Barbara.Teague@ky.gov, or go to the Kentucky Archives Week web page at <http://archivesweek.ky.gov/>, and go to the "Event" section and use the form to submit a notice of your event. There are other resources on the web site that should be useful to you in planning for Kentucky Archives Week, including a sample press release that can be modified for use in your city or county, a sample proclamation that you might use as a model in encouraging your city or county government to proclaim October 10-16, 2004 Kentucky Archives Week in your locality, and a downloadable version of the Kentucky Archives Week poster. [See below for a peek at the poster.] Copies of this poster will also be mailed to your institutions in mid-September.

*Barbara Teague, Chair
Archives Week Coordinating Committee*



This is the poster for Archives Week 2004. Many thanks to Mary Winter and Gretchen Haney at the Kentucky Historical Society for the design; to Post Printing for the printing; and to KCA and the SHRAB for paying for the printing.