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**FROM THE CHAIR**

For those of you who were unable to attend the annual meeting in New Orleans, you missed a terrific conference in a beautiful city. For those of us who did attend, we had no idea that we would be one of the last conferences to enjoy the city's charms for some time to come. I have thought often about New Orleans since and wish the residents and our colleagues in the hurricane damaged Delta region a speedy recovery.

Much of the business meeting in New Orleans focused on the update to the Guidelines for College and University Archives. The Guidelines task force did an excellent job of updating the Guidelines, which were posted on the section website for review. However, discussion during the section meeting about the update revealed that some members have significant concerns about the need for and/or function of some sections in the Guidelines. After debate, the section moved that the updated Guidelines be forwarded to Council for review and approval (still pending as of this writing). As part of the motion, the section also moved that rather than wait another five years for the next update, I should appoint another task force to look at the format and purpose of the guidelines for a possible rewrite/restructure.

In consultation with the section steering committee, I appointed the following section members to serve on the task force.

Tom Rosko (MIT), co-chair  
Robin McElheny (Harvard), co-chair  
Carl Van Ness (Florida)

Bill Maher (Illinois)  
Stephen Cohen (Yale)\*  
Kerrie Cross (Dayton)  
Mary Linn Wernet (Northwestern State University of Louisiana)  
Rob Spindler (Arizona State)\*\*

\* member of the group who wrote the FERPA appendix

\*\* member of the previous task force

Since this group will meet via e-mail and telephone until our 2006 meeting in Washington, D.C., we thought it would be useful to have co-chairs from the same region in case they need to consult in person. The task force is charged to review the 2005 Guidelines update, consider the audience, and make revisions as deemed appropriate. The task force will make a report to the section at the 2006 meeting. Depending on the status of their work, I will also try to schedule an additional open meeting for further discussion and comment beyond our regular section meeting.

The Guidelines were not the only business discussed in New Orleans. We elected a new vice-chair, Ellen Swain, to replace outgoing vice-chair Tom Rosko. Both Mott Linn and Tamar Chute rotated off the steering committee; Gordon Daines of BYU and Aaron Purcell of Tennessee are our new steering committee members. I am grateful to Tom, Mott, and Tamar for their knowledge and leadership and look forward to working with Ellen, Gordon, and Aaron this year.

Tim Pyatt  
Duke University

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## MINUTES

### College and University Archives Section Business Meeting New Orleans, Louisiana, August 19, 2005

**Welcome:** Tim Pyatt called the meeting to order at 8:00 AM.

**Announcements:**

- **Program Committee – 2006 Joint Annual Meeting of SAA, NAGARA, and COSHRC:** Danna C. Bell-Russel announced that an important goal of the 2006 meeting is to broaden our perspectives and to focus on the communalities between archivists and records managers working in different spheres. The Committee actively seeks session proposals that incorporate the concerns of those working in government settings and that address topics of importance to all the sponsoring groups. Section endorsements, in turn, will be suspended in order to facilitate these objectives. **NOTE:** The Program Committee received a total of 142 session proposals by the Oct. 7, 2005 deadline.
- **SAA Diversity Committee:** Elizabeth Konzak reported on the status of the SAA's diversity initiatives in the areas of membership, scholarships and educational opportunities for minorities.

- **SAA Council Liaison:** Elaine Engst discussed the annual reporting requirements for sections with regard to diversity and technology issues.
- **NHPRC Electronic Records Research Fellowship:** Janis Holder explained the fellowship program and discussed sessions 404 and 504, where NHPRC Fellows (2004-2005) would report about their electronic records research. She also outlined the NHPRC Fellows Projects for 2005-2006. (*See also*, pgs. 4 and 5.)
- **Other Brief Announcements from the Floor:**

Rob Spindler, requested session proposals for ECURE 2006: Preservation and Access for Digital College and University Resources at Arizona State University. (*See also*, pg. 12.)

Fred Honhart spoke about the 2005 Annual Seminar of the International Council on Archives/Section on University and Research Institution Archives (ICA/SUV), which took place at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan on 6-9 September 2005. For more information about this seminar, please see: <http://archives.msu.edu/icasuv/>.

Kate Bowers updated the membership about the progress of the College and University Archives Thesaurus Project. She also requested additional participants for this project.

**Approval of Minutes:** Minutes from the 2004 Section Meeting were approved as submitted.

### **Reports:**

**Chair:** Tim Pyatt announced the future development of a C&U listserv.

**Vice Chair:** Tom Rosko described the FERPA panel discussion that would occur during the second part of the meeting.

**Newsletter Editor:** Chris Laico reported that over the past year three issues of *The Academic Archivist* were produced totaling 29 pages. He thanked the section membership for their active support of the newsletter.

### **Section Projects:**

***College and University Reader (Reader):*** Chris Prom reported that the *Reader* is progressing well. The editors have six to eight final manuscripts and four manuscripts are out for additional revision. The *Reader* will debut at the 2007 SAA Annual Meeting in Chicago.

**College and University Archives Guidelines Revision:** Tamar Chute thanked and reported on the exceptional work of the Guidelines Revision Task Force. She also detailed to the membership about the methodology utilized by the task force in revising the Guidelines.

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**Election of Vice-Chair:**

**Nominating Committee:** The Committee, composed of past section chairs Nanci Young and Claude Zachary and chaired by out-going steering committee member Mott Linn, thanked everyone who stood for the office of Vice-Chair: Hal Keiner (Appalachian State University) and Ellen Swain (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (UIUC)). Aaron Purcell and Jill Katte were the tellers for this election.

**FERPA Panel Discussion:**

The section meeting concluded with an engaging panel discussion about the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). The participants included:

Ellen Swain, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (moderator)  
Heather Briston, University of Oregon  
Tamar Chute, The Ohio State University  
Stephen Cohen, Yale University  
Janis Holder, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Report of the Nominating Committee:** Ellen Swain was elected the new Vice-Chair.

**Adjourn:** The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 AM.

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**The NHPRC Electronic Records Research Fellowship Program  
Announces 2005-2006 Fellows**

The NHPRC Electronic Records Research Fellowship Program, a collaboration of the School of Information and Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the libraries of both Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill, is pleased to announce its 2005-2006 class of Fellows. Now in its second year in North Carolina, the NHPRC Electronic Records Fellowships, funded by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, will provide \$15,000 to these four projects:

- Carol E. B. Choksy, Adjunct Professor, Indiana University and consultant: “Fortune 100 + Private 100 Electronic Records Management Study” at <http://ils.unc.edu/nhprcfellows/choksy.pdf>

- David W. Mitchell, University Records Manager, Duke University; and Jill A. Katte, Technical Services Archivist, Duke University: “Content Management Systems: ‘Who Makes the Rules?’” at [http://ils.unc.edu/nhprcfellows/mitchell\\_katte.pdf](http://ils.unc.edu/nhprcfellows/mitchell_katte.pdf)
- Marcia Frank Peri, Archivist, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; and Lisl Zach, Assistant Professor, School of Information and Library Science, Louisiana State University: “Determining Current Practices for College and University Electronic Records Management Programs” at [http://ils.unc.edu/nhprcfellows/peri\\_zach.pdf](http://ils.unc.edu/nhprcfellows/peri_zach.pdf)
- Catherine Arnott Smith, Assistant Professor, Syracuse University; and Nancy McCall, Archivist and Research Associate in History of Medicine, The Johns Hopkins University: “Developing the HIPAA-Aware EAD Finding Aid”

The 2005-2006 Fellows discussed their research plans for the coming year at the second annual NHPRC Electronic Records Fellowship Symposium held at Duke University on Nov. 18, 2005. Robert Spindler, Arizona State University Archivist and founder of the ECURE Conference, was the keynote speaker. 2004-2005 Fellows, Nancy Kunde, Helen Samuels, Rebecca Schulte and Druscilla Simpson, presented the results of their research. Please see our website for more details: [www.ils.unc.edu/nhprcfellows/](http://www.ils.unc.edu/nhprcfellows/)

The NHPRC Electronic Records Fellowships Program facilitates both basic and applied research regarding all aspects of electronic records, particularly research that furthers institutional objectives and management of electronic records on a scale feasible for repositories at the local, state, or regional levels. Through the development of research tools, funding, mentoring and symposia, the program supports broad participation in the research process among archivists and collaboration between archivists and academics.

*(Submitted by Helen R. Tibbo, Professor, School of Information and Library Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)*

### **The North Carolina State University Libraries' Special Collections Research Center (SCRC) Receives Grant to Digitize 4-H and Home Demonstration Holdings**

The North Carolina State University Libraries' Special Collections Research Center (SCRC) was recently awarded a \$49,992 NC ECHO Digitization Grant to create a resource-based research and educational Web site entitled “‘Green ‘N’ Growing’: The History of Home Demonstration and 4-H Youth Development in North Carolina.” The goal of the 2005/2006 project is to enable teaching, learning, and research by providing access to primary resource materials.

The project will digitize 5,000 unique images, pamphlets, flyers, and other textual documents dating from 1910 to 1970, and it will create Web-based search tools such as EAD finding aids and metadata searchable through Luna Imaging's Insight software. These materials will be presented in a framework that facilitates both research and educational use at NCSU and throughout the world. While appropriate for use at the college level, these resources can also be accessed by teachers and students at the K-12 grade levels.



**A North Carolina extension home demonstration agent showing child care skills to African American girls (ca. 1930) (Credit: *University Archives Photograph Collection, Special Collections Research Center, NCSU Libraries*)**



**North Carolina poultry club members Carl and Richard Lutz with their Rhode Island Reds (1923) (Credit: *University Archives Photograph Collection, Special Collections Research Center, NCSU Libraries*)**

Housed in the SCRC's University Archives, the original materials provide valuable information on the history of women, race relations, education, agriculture, and rural life. The 4-H and Home Demonstration Extension programs have been significant aspects of North Carolina history. Both programs commenced in the early 1900s as part of the agricultural extension movement to transmit new information about "scientific" farming and homemaking practices to the people at large. By the 1950s, North Carolina had more

4-Hers than any other state in the country. North Carolina's 4-H and home demonstration programs generated such nationally-known luminaries as L.R. Harrill and Jane McKimmon.

“Green ‘N’ Growing” will draw upon the NCSU Libraries’ expertise in developing content for online history resources. The grant is being awarded through the State Library of North Carolina as part of the Library Services and Technology Act. For a complete list of recipients of NC ECHO grants for the period 2005-2006, please consult the NC ECHO grant recipients’ page at: <http://statelibrary.dcr.state.nc.us/lsta/AwardsList05-06.htm>

*(Submitted by Todd Kosmerick, University Archivist, Special Collections Research Center, NCSU Libraries, Raleigh, NC)*

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## IN THE NEWS

### **Kentucky: Celebrating “A Century of Spirit” at Western Kentucky University**

As Western Kentucky University (WKU) approaches its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary, the University Archives has been anticipating, researching and providing everything from raw data to copy-ready items of interest to our administration, faculty, staff, students and alumni.

On March 8, 2004, President Gary Ransdell created a university-wide committee of approximately 30 members. The Centennial Committee, chaired by Potter College Dean David Lee, addressed the many options of when this celebration should commence. For example, the following historical events were considered: the centennial of the charter, the centennial of the locating committee selecting Bowling Green, the centennial of H.H. Cherry being appointed President by the Board of Regents and the centennial of the first day of class). After choosing an appropriate date, the Centennial Committee brainstormed numerous ideas of how best to celebrate.

The official kickoff for the Century of Spirit centennial celebration at WKU occurred on November 19<sup>th</sup> as a part of Founders Week. The day’s festivities included the opening ceremony at the Guthrie Overlook at Van Meter Hall, the dedication of the Centennial Plaza, the unveiling of Russ Faxon’s statue of legendary coach E.A. Diddle and the introduction of the new university flag.

On January 18, 2006, WKU will join Eastern Kentucky University for a series of events in Frankfort with the Kentucky General Assembly and Gov. Ernie Fletcher. On January 22<sup>nd</sup>, the exhibit, “Western 100: A Story of Student Life” will open in the Kentucky Library & Museum.

Additional activities are planned throughout 2006, including the dedication of a mosaic, mural and performances of specially commissioned music and a full-blown homecoming celebration. On January 22, 2007, a closing ceremony will commemorate the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the first class held at Western Kentucky State Normal School. To keep the centennial memories fresh, a special issue calendar and a centennial poster will be made available to the public. Hoping to provide a pictorial history of enduring value for our alumni, Nancy Disher Baird, Carol Crowe-Carraco and I have co-authored a history

entitled, *Western: The First 100 Years*, which contains approximately 170 images. Harmony House will publish this volume in 2006.

For additional information about WKU's Centennial Celebration, please visit: [www.wku.edu/centennial](http://www.wku.edu/centennial) and [www.wku.edu/Library/kylm/centennial](http://www.wku.edu/Library/kylm/centennial).

*(Submitted by Sue Lynn McDaniel, University Archivist and Records Officer, Associate Professor, Library Special Collections, Kentucky Library & Museum, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY)*

### **Massachusetts: Newly Processed Collections at the MIT Institute Archives and Special Collections**

The MIT Institute Archives and Special Collections is pleased to announce the completion of a one-year project to process select administrative records of the MIT provost and vice president. With special funds from the Office of the Provost, the Institute Archives hired Elizabeth Phillips to examine the collections and analyze their content, weed duplicate material, relocate records which had strayed from their office of origin, and create online finding aids. The collections are rich in documentation about the administrative, academic and student life at MIT during the turbulent years of the late 1960s and early 1970s, as well as the growth of interdisciplinary and non-traditional teaching and research programs during that period.

The finding aids for the newly processed collections, and those with accretions from the processed collections, can be found at the web site for the MIT Institute Archives and Special Collections.

*(Submitted by Nora Murphy, Reference Archivist, MIT Institute Archives and Special Collections, Cambridge, MA)*

### **Massachusetts: The Ella T. Grasso Papers (1919-1981) Opened to Researchers at Mount Holyoke College Archives and Special Collections**

The Mount Holyoke College Archives and Special Collections are pleased to announce that the Ella T. Grasso Papers are now open to the public. The 108 linear feet collection spans the years 1919-1981, with the bulk dating from 1970-1974, and primarily documents Grasso's work as a member of the United States Congress. The collection will be a valuable resource for scholars of political science, history, and economics of the early 1970s as it provides primary sources on veterans' affairs, the Vietnam War, President Richard Nixon's impeachment, gas prices and fuel shortages, family planning and birth control, and education legislation. Of special interest are the files on family planning and birth control, as this was the year of the Supreme Court's decision on *Roe v. Wade*.

Grasso, who earned both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Mount Holyoke College, became the first woman governor of Connecticut and the first woman governor elected in her own right. She began her political career working for the Connecticut State Department of Labor in 1942. In 1952 she was elected as a Democrat to the House of Representatives of the Connecticut General Assembly; she was re-elected in 1954. From 1958-1971 she



served as Connecticut Secretary of State, and from 1956-1968 she was chair of the Connecticut Democratic State Platform Committee. From 1956-1958 she was Democratic Committeewoman. She co-chaired the Resolutions Committee for the 1966 and 1968 Democratic National Conventions. In 1970 and 1972 she was elected to the United States House of Representatives from Connecticut's 6<sup>th</sup> District. While in Congress she served on the Education and Labor Committee and the Veterans' Affairs Committee. In 1974, Grasso was elected as Governor of Connecticut. She was re-elected in 1979, but resigned from office on December 31, 1980 due to illness.

The processing project was funded by Mount Holyoke College alumnae Clara R. Ludwig, Mary Tuttle, Gwendolyn Glass and an anonymous donor.

Please see: <http://asteria.fivecolleges.edu/findaids/mountholyoke/mshm301.html>

*(Submitted by Ralitsa Donkova, Political Papers Processing Assistant, Mount Holyoke College Archives and Special Collections, South Hadley, MA)*

### **New York: Holocaust Series Artwork: A New Exhibit at Manhattan College**

(Riverdale, New York) – A collection of Holocaust series works of art by artist Marty J. Kalb went on display November 2<sup>nd</sup> at the Manhattan College O'Malley Library.

Sponsored by the Manhattan College Holocaust Center and the Manhattan College Archives, the exhibit includes 20 charcoal-on-paper pieces by artist and Ohio Wesleyan professor Marty Kalb. The artwork includes representations of actual documented events and original contemporary photographs. Each image represents a unique event based on the factual and emotional tragedy of the Holocaust.

Each drawing is visually captivating and hauntingly poignant. The exhibit features the work "Treblinka" which presents a mass grave of silent bodies at the Polish extermination camp. This strangely beautiful piece reveals undulating human forms in a disquieted sea of chiaroscuro. "Expulsion" reveals two naked, emaciated individuals being cast away, echoing a long, sullied history of Jewish expulsion and drawing a biblical thread to man's expulsion from the Garden of Eden. In "Killing Four Jews" the viewer is forced to stand in line with the executioner as a culpable bystander witnessing the murder of four innocents who hold hands in fright and solidarity. This evocative image shows two sinister assassins, pillars of ruthlessness, juxtaposed with distant innocents staring down the barrel of a gun.

Through creative and aesthetic means, the artwork compels the viewer to consider actual historical events thereby increasing an intellectual and emotional awareness. This exhibit, Kalb declares: "confronts the viewer with some of the worst instances of torture, suffering, and the industrialization of murder by a modern government for the sole purpose of killing Jews and 'undesirables'."

The exhibition, which ran until November 24<sup>th</sup>, began on the evening of Tuesday, November 1<sup>st</sup> at 7:30 P.M. with a lecture by visiting scholar and Duke history professor Claudia Koonz speaking on "How Racism Became Respectable: An Exploration of Nazi Public Culture."

The Manhattan College Holocaust Resource Center was established in 1996 as a way to promote Catholic-Jewish dialogue and to educate people about the Holocaust and its significance for the present.

For more information on Manhattan College's Holocaust Resource Center, the Archives, the College and directions, please visit [www.manhattan.edu](http://www.manhattan.edu).

*(Submitted by Amy Surak, Archivist, Manhattan College Archives, O'Malley Library, Riverdale, NY)*

### **North Carolina: NC at Chapel Exhibit – “Slavery and the Making of the University: Celebrating Our Unsung Heroes, Bond and Free”**

The Manuscripts Department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Wilson Library announces an exhibit titled, “Slavery and the Making of the University: Celebrating Our Unsung Heroes, Bond and Free” (October 12, 2005 through February 28, 2006).

The exhibit, developed by curators University Archivist Janis Holder, Assistant University Archivist Susan Ballinger, and Research Assistant Bari Helms, examines the practice of slaveholding among University trustees, faculty and townspeople; how slaves were used to finance the University (slaves as escheats); the contributions of college servants and slaves in building and maintaining the University; and faculty and students' attitudes toward slavery as illustrated in their writings and speeches. The exhibit features manuscript documents from University Archives and the Southern Historical Collection, publications from the North Carolina Collection and images from the NCC Photographic Archives.

The exhibit's opening event, held on University Day, October 12, 2005, included a panel discussion: “That the Truth May Set Us Free: Examining Our Slaveholding Past.” Panel members included Joseph Jordan, Director of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History; Heather Williams, Assistant Professor in the Department of History; Tim McMillan, Adjunct Assistant Professor of African and Afro-American Studies; and Sandy Darity, Director of the Institute of African American Research (all from UNC Chapel Hill).

*(Submitted by Janis Holder, University Archivist, Manuscripts Department, Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)*

### **Ohio: The Ohio State University Archives Turns 40**

The staff of The Ohio State University Archives (Archives) has created an anniversary website in honor of its 40<sup>th</sup> birthday. The site features the history of the Archives, its various locations on campus and unusual reference requests throughout the years. The site also highlights the significant anniversary celebrations of the university. Join us in our celebration! For more information, please see: <http://library.osu.edu/sites/archives/anniversaries/>.

*(Submitted by Michelle Drobik, Archives Assistant, The Ohio State University Archives, Columbus, OH)*

## **Ohio: Archives Week Lecture at Ohio University**

The theme for this year's Archives Week in Ohio was "Ohio Political Memory in the Archives." The Mahn Center for Archives & Special Collections and the Friends of the Libraries of Ohio University sponsored a lecture by Beverly Jones entitled: "No Girls Aloud". In 1972, Jones, then Beverly Price, authored a "Report on the Status of Women at Ohio University." The report still regularly generates queries of the University Archives. Approximately 160 people turned out for this year's lecture, planned by University Archivist Bill Kimok. For more information about Ms. Jones and the report, please see: <http://www.ohio.edu/outlook/05-06/October/63f-056.cfm>.

*(Submitted by George W. Bain, Head, The Robert E. and Jean R. Mahn Center for Archives & Special Collections, Ohio University Libraries, Athens, OH)*

## **Texas: The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center Grant**

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission awarded an \$184,000 two-year grant to the Historical Resources Center in the Research Medical Library of The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, in Houston Texas. The grant funds are to be used to increase access to M.D. Anderson's institutional records and faculty personal papers. The project is now into the second year and the primary focus to date has been to arrange and describe the President's Office Records (1942-1996), which consist of more than 8,000 microfiche and 50 linear feet of correspondence, memoranda, reports, committee and meeting minutes, and other written material. The project will also create an EAD-encoded finding aid for this large record group.

The President's Office Records, which came into the archives in 2000-2001, have had limited use for researchers because a percentage of the materials contain information related to personal health and fall under the protection of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) regulations as well as private information protected by state and federal privacy laws. Staff members, who were hired specifically for the grant project, are reviewing all the documents in the collection and redacting protected health information (PHI) and private information so that this valuable historical resource will eventually be readily available to all.

The records of the President's Office reveal the evolution of an institutional culture defined by multidisciplinary care, a "treat to cure" philosophy, and an early commitment to offer patients a wide array of medical, emotional, social, and economic services, which in turn gave rise to rehabilitation medicine, patient support groups, and pain management. On a larger scale, the records illustrate the paradigm shift in oncology that has led physicians and scientists to see cancer more as a systemic disease and the emerging realization among many scientists that despite an investment of tens of billions of dollars for research and treatment, cancer cures have proven stubbornly elusive, that turning cancer into a chronic disease may be a more realistic goal. The records also document the development of M.D. Anderson, one of the top cancer centers in the world, and contain a wealth of information about the growth of the field of oncology, its related specialties, and basic science research in the United States and abroad. Additionally, the records provide information about the growth of the Texas Medical Center, Texas medical history, and Houston business and social history.

After reviewing the President's Office Records and redacting personal and private information, grant project staff will create EAD-encoded finding aids for this and other collections in the archives, which will be available through Texas Archival Resources Online (TARO) and on the Research Medical Library, Historical Resources Collection webpage, in PDF format.

*(Submitted by Michelle M. Mears, C.A., Grant Archivist, Historical Resources Center, Research Medical Library, The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center)*

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## CONFERENCES

### **ECURE 2006: Preservation and Access for Digital College and University Resources**

The ECURE 2006: Preservation and Access for Digital College and University Resources program will focus on the topic of biomedical information, the infrastructure required to collect, sustain and make available associated research data and administrative records, and the policy and regulatory environments that drive this activity at the institutional and at the national level.

Streaming video and transcripts of ECURE 2005 keynote addresses are now available at the ECURE archives URL at <http://www.asu.edu/ecure/archives.html>. Clifford Lynch, Executive Director of the Coalition for Networked Information and Sarah Pritchard, University Librarian at the University of California, Santa Barbara offered provocative commentary on the current status and uncertain fate of faculty research data and products. For more information about these presentations see the "Data Flood Swamps Faculty Researchers" URL at <http://www.asu.edu/ecure/newsroom/release2005-4.html>.

ECURE 2006 will convene February 27-March 1, 2006 at the beautiful Arizona State University at Tempe campus in the Phoenix metropolitan area. Program information and registration materials will become available late this fall.

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*(Rob Spindler, University Archivist and Head Archives and Special Collections, ASU Libraries, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ)*

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## PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

**Illinois:** Janet Olson, the Assistant University Archivist at Northwestern University (Evanston, IL), has been named a (2005-2006) Library Fellow at the Alice Berline Kaplan Center for the Humanities, Northwestern University. The fellowship gives her a half-time release from her job to continue her research on the life and thought of American social reformer, Christian socialist and Episcopal priest William D.P. Bliss (1856-1926). Since Bliss did not leave any personal papers, Olson will focus her efforts on locating his correspondence in the papers of his contemporaries in archives around the country.

*(Submitted by Janet C. Olson, Fellow at the Alice Berline Kaplan Center for the Humanities and Assistant University Archivist, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL)*

**North Carolina:** Diana Ruby Sanderson has been named the archivist for Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, NC. She will also continue as the part-time archivist for the Asheville School, an independent boarding college prep school.

*(Submitted by Diana Ruby Sanderson, Archivist)*

**North Carolina:** Katie Nash has been appointed to the newly created position of Archivist and Special Collections Librarian at Elon University, Belk Library in Elon, NC.

*(Submitted by Katie Nash, Archivist and Special Collections Librarian, Belk Library, Elon University, Elon, NC)*

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