



March/April 2008

Science Library Update

The first phase of the Science/Engineering Library Project, the Science Library, is on schedule. In August of 2007, UK Libraries received money to renovate the King Addition. The renovation project was put on an aggressive time table. Fall 2007 was spent working with architect Maureen Peters and the faculty constituency on the design of the library. The project was put out to bid over the Christmas break. The successful contractors are Woodford Builders and they, along with Maureen Peters, have worked in both King buildings and Little Library. They are confident that they can keep the aggressive timeline. The Science Library is slated to open for Fall Semester of 2008.



Third floor of King Building renovation.

Project construction began in early March with the construction of a room on the first floor to store the newspapers located in Room 211 and 211A on the second floor. The new room was completed and the newspapers have been moved. The work has begun on the third floor with the removal of the ceiling and floor tiles. The floor is now a wide open space and the framing for the walls of the offices, work area and study rooms is complete.

Serious work will begin soon on the second floor. The south entrance to the King Building will be closed and the east entrance (facing Maxwell Place) will become the primary entrance to the building. Rooms 209, 211, and 211A will be demolished to make way for a lobby and a combined service desk for both the library and the student computing lab. The elevator will be removed in May and a new elevator will be in service by the end of August.

The construction project is only part of the activity surrounding this endeavor. The staff from the three branch libraries involved in the merger and staff from the CTS division have been working diligently on combining their respective collections into the building. The facilities group from Access and Delivery have been dealing with facilities issues since last summer. These include clearing the third floor, rounding up shelving and moving the newspaper room. The work continues with items being processed for storage, and the measuring of collections to work out the best arrangement. A group has been formed to work on the "Request For Proposal" necessary to hire library movers for moving the collections. As with most of our library projects, many people from many divisions are working together to get the job done.



If the project remains on the current timetable, the collections will be moved and merged over the summer. Central Kentucky Radio Eye (CKRE) will move from the third floor of the King Addition to their new quarters in the Northside Branch of Lexington Public Library late summer or early fall. Once CKRE moves out, their former space will be renovated and the first phase of the renovation will be complete. The entire project is scheduled to be completed in November of 2008. Stay tuned for more developments.

News To Use

International Flags

You may have noticed the flags hanging from the 2nd floor balcony surrounding the lobby of the W.T. Young Library. They are displayed to honor the many international students and faculty who attend or work at the University of Kentucky. During March, UK recognized the important role the international community plays on campus as a part of the campus-wide celebration of cultural diversity.



You don't have to work at the Library for too long before you realize that the international students and faculty are great scholars. They are some of the best and most dedicated users of the library, so it's fitting that UK Libraries participate in the celebration. Our own Diversity Committee, working with the Office of International Affairs, sponsors this colorful display. The 24 flags are meant to be a representative sampling of the 115 countries that have students at the University of Kentucky. The flags that were hanging were not chosen according to any criteria, although the committee did try to include some of the countries that have large populations of students here, such as China, India, and Canada. While you might think that hanging a bunch of flags is a simple process, it really isn't. There are a number of regulations to be followed. For example, Federal law prohibits the display of any flags to the right of the flag of the United States if it is displayed on the same level as other flags. Thank goodness our country's name begins with "U" so we can maintain alphabetical order without excluding too many other countries – our apologies to Vietnam, Yemen, and Zambia. Similarly, Saudi Arabia's flag could not be displayed at all, since it is not allowed to be hung vertically.



Black History Month/Hub Display

To commemorate Black History Month, UK Library's Diversity Committee sponsored a video exhibit in the Hub titled *Views of Diversity*. The exhibit featured six video presentations which were projected simultaneously on the outside walls of the rotunda in the Hub. Three of the exhibits, which celebrate the history of African-Americans in Kentucky, were put together by the members of the committee and feature still photographs from various archival

collections. Two presentations, *Notable Kentucky African Americans* and *The African American Presence at the University of Kentucky: 1949 to the Present* contain images from UK's archive and the Kentuckiana Digital Library. *Notable Kentucky African-American* features images that relate to articles from the database of the same name, which was created by Reinette Jones. *The African-American Presence at the University of Kentucky: 1949 to the Present* shows just a few of the many African-Americans who made an impact at UK as students, faculty, or staff members. The 3rd presentation, *A Century of Kentucky African American Photographs, 1880s – 1980s* features images from the Kentucky Historical Society. It concentrates chiefly on two collections, *The Ohio River Portrait Project* and *Community Memories: A Glimpse of African American Life in Frankfort, Ky. Project*, which shows everyday life through the years. A fourth display of still photographs, *From Slavery to Freedom* comes from a collection of images put together by the Library of Congress, which depicts the African-American experience before and after freedom from slavery. Also included in the display was the award-winning PBS documentary of the Civil Rights Movement, *Eyes on the Prize* and a photo display from the UK Office of International Affairs called *University of Kentucky International Student Activities* which features photographs of international students at UK. Several of the displays can still be viewed at www.uky.edu/Libraries/NKAA/photoexib.php.

News To Use (Cont.)

Librarian's Conservation Research 'Goes Green'

Kazuko Hioki, conservation librarian with the UK Libraries, presented *From Japanese Tradition: Is Kura a model for a sustainable preservation environment?* before the Board of the International Institute for Conservation, which included international representatives from the Americas, Europe and Asia at the British Museum in London.

Hioki's presentation examines the Japanese traditional storage building form called kura, known for superior performance in maintenance of stable interior temperatures and relative humidity without utilizing a dedicated system for heating or cooling. A popular example of a kura is Shōsōin, the 8th century wooden construction used to store official and historical artifacts connected to Emperor Shōmu and Empress Kōmyō, as well as arts and crafts from the Heian period of the 10th century.

In 1992, the Archives of the Imperial Household Agency (AIHA) in Tokyo built their current four-story storage facility modeled on the traditional kura structure Shōsōin. With no air-conditioning system, the building's environment is controlled by natural ventilation, insulation and a wooden interior that allows for humidity control. The new kura exhibits very stable temperatures and has been successful preventing mold infestation, a major concern in the monsoon climate of Japan.



British Museum east Asian conservation lab.

Hioki also discussed the use of traditional Japanese kiri or paulownia wood boxes, collection care and maintenance practices. One such practice, known as bakuryo, requires the annual removal of artifacts from the boxes to "air them out," this procedure prevents mold and allows for inspection for other signs of deterioration.

Hioki's research on kura, which will be published by an internet publication at University of Texas at Austin, is a form of sustainable preservation likely to be popular as the world identifies "green" methods and approaches for various career fields. "I think more people will soon know more about the sustainable preservation options, and I hope more people start researching and implementing these ideas," said the conservation librarian.

Hioki's research will take her to Japan in April, where she will visit the AIHA and another archival institution in Tokyo that renovated their storage building using a low-energy strategy. She hopes the visit will garner her more information about the subject for her work and research.

Hioki received her bachelor's degree in pesticide chemistry from Japan's Kobe University. She earned her master's degree in information and library science with a certificate of advanced study in conservation from the University of Texas at Austin. Hioki has worked for the Sumitomo Chemical Company, as a scientific information specialist, and at The New York Public Library and The Library of Congress. She has lectured at various institutions in Japan and conducted research at the Imperial House Agency in Tokyo.



British Library Building



Kozuko Hioki at Oxford University.

News to Use (cont.)

Washington Post CEO Give Prichard Lecture



Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of The Washington Post Company, Donald E. Graham, delivered the 25th *Edward F. Prichard Jr. Lecture* on Tuesday, March 25, in the Great Hall of the Margaret I. King Building. Edward F. Prichard Jr. was a brilliant Kentucky lawyer with a national reputation, who in his final years led the movement for educational reform in Kentucky.

Graham spoke about the political bipartisanship that was more common in the late 1940s into the 1950s than it is today. “Political combat was tempered,” Graham said, “by the common experience of national leaders in the Great Depression and World War II.” They had studied history and saw that such catastrophes had occurred repeatedly and they were likely to happen again in the 20th century. He stated that Washington is different today because government service is not considered prestigious or worthy of the brightest, like Prichard.

Graham is the second member of his family to present the *Prichard Lecture*. His mother Katherine Graham, who also served *The Washington Post* as a publisher, presented the 15th *Prichard Lecture* in 1993. Katherine and her husband Phil were close friends of Prichard, and Donald Graham called Prichard “uncle.”

Since its inception in 1977, lectures presented have included nationally and regionally acclaimed authors, historians and public figures including James McGregor Burns, Michael Dirda, David Eisenhower, Elizabeth Hardwick, Robert Massie, David McCullough, Marsha Norman and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. The lecture is an annual event of the UK Library Associates and is co-sponsored this year by the UK Libraries’ Wendell H. Ford Public Policy Research Center.

Wow!!!



The Hub at WT’s staff member, **Alice Wasielewski**, was awarded a 2008 EBSCO/ALA Conference Sponsorship. The award provides up to \$1000 to reimburse expenses to attend the 2008 ALA Annual Conference in Anaheim, CA. Only ten applicants are selected annually for this competitive national award. If you attend the conference in Anaheim, be sure to check out the award winners’ display near the exhibit hall as Alice will be recognized there and in an issue of *Cognotes*.



Becky Ryder, head of the preservation services at the UK Libraries has been named the winner of the inaugural LBI (Library Binding Institute) George Cunha and Susan Swartzburg Preservation Award. Becky will be recognized at the American Library Association Annual Conference this June in Anaheim, California. The award acknowledges and supports cooperative preservation projects and individuals or groups that foster collaboration for preservation goals.



Dean Diedrichs has been named the recipient of the 2008 Ross Atkinson Lifetime Achievement Award from the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services. The award recognizes her extraordinary service to the field of library science in the United States. Dean Diedrichs has written and spoken extensively on issues in acquisitions, serials, electronic resources, preservation, collection development, technical services organization and scholarly communication.



*Going Green....
By Lalana Powell*

...and the Library Green Committee.

The Green Group is starting to plan events and activities for raising awareness of environmental issues in the library. Please let us know if you have any suggestions for events or just ideas on how to make the library more environmentally friendly. Please e-mail Lalana Powell <lapowe03@uky.edu> and your suggestions will be forwarded to the committee.

The University of Kentucky's Residence Life Recycling program has organized Earthdays in the Bluegrass. The goals of Earthdays are the "promotion of sustainability, responsible global citizenship and the power of local action." Below are a few of the events that will be taking place during Earthdays. Please go to www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Recycling/earthdays.html for a complete listing of Earthdays events.

APRIL 12 Arboretum Woods Restoration Work Day
9 – 11:30 a.m.

UK Arboretum - www.uky.edu/Arboretum/

Join Jim Lempke, Arboretum Native Plants Curator, in the ongoing effort to restore The Arboretum Woods by removing invasive plants. Call 859-257-9339 for more information

APRIL 16 Worm Composting Workshop

6pm Visitor Center, UK Arboretum (www.uky.edu/Arboretum)

Learn how to turn kitchen waste into rich compost for your plants – using worms! Amanda Gumbert will demonstrate the construction of a simple worm bin for indoor composting. Worm bin kits will be given away as door prizes to lucky participants, but Please pre-register at 859-257-9339. Cost: \$2

APRIL 19 Reforest the Bluegrass

9am-2pm Jacobson Park

Join hundreds of Lexington Volunteers for our annual tree planting extravaganza! More than 5000 trees will be planted. To sign-up or learn more call Lexcall at 311 or (859) 425-2255.

APRIL 23 Panel discussion: Water Issues in the Bluegrass

6pm Student Center Room 230

Water experts from the Bluegrass area will join together for a discussion panel on current water issues. Panelists will include Charlie Martin from Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government to address the EPA Consent Decree, Steve Workman from UK's Cane Run restoration project, Sandy Camargo with CDP Engineers to discuss their watershed efforts, and a representative from KY American Water Company to discuss water supply issues.

APRIL 26 Annual Arbor Day Celebration

10am-2pm UK Arboretum

Come out to the Arboretum for a free day of fun and celebration! Great event for the whole family with lots of fun children's activities. For more information contact Roberta Burnes at rburnes@email.uky.edu or visit (www.uky.edu/Arboretum).



Tech Talk

By Bob Crovo



Email Scare: A reminder to protect your e-mail, it is not recoverable.

Central Campus IT maintains seven day backups of the Exchange server, but these backups are only for restoring the entire Exchange server system in case of catastrophic failure. If you lose a piece of email you are out of luck.

You should keep important mail in a local copy and maintain backups of this copy Your dentist may tell you that it's only important to brush and floss the teeth that you want to keep and it's the same with your documents. You only have to keep backup copies of files and documents that are important to you. Any e-mail under the Mailbox structure in Outlook is on the Exchange server and will only be protected by you.

If something is accidentally deleted or otherwise goes missing from there – it is gone for good.

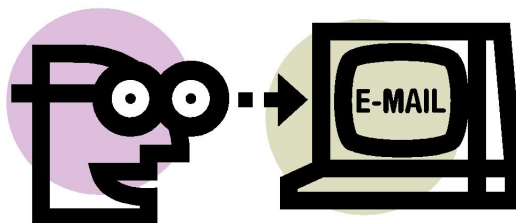
Important mail needs to be archived to local folders whether you do it manually or use Outlook AutoArchive.

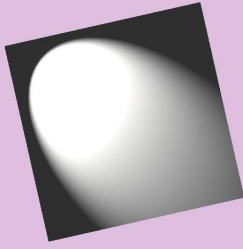
Once your important email is archived locally, you are responsible for keeping a backup copy. If your hard drive crashes you can still recover the important files.

Unless you've done something out of the ordinary, your local archive is located in <C:\Documents and Settings\your-username\Local Settings\Application Data\Microsoft\Outlook> and is probably called archive.pst.

Use a flash drive or a CD to back up this file and do it often enough so that you feel comfortable. If your hard drive crashes you lose any changes made since the last time you backed up.

If you need help saving your e-mails or have any questions contact lib-ts@lsv.uky.edu.





Spotlight Series

The Spotlight Series features Adrienne Stevens who will be retiring from the UK Libraries this spring.

Adrienne Stevens, Staff Support Associate II, Special Collections and Digital Programs

Adrienne will retire from UK on April 25, 2008. Currently, Adrienne splits her time between support staff duties and the reference desk at SCDP.

Adrienne met and married her husband Jim, forty-seven years ago in Kenitra, Morocco. They have a son Victor, who lives in New York City. They share their farm in Madison County, Kentucky with a black Labrador, named Angus and various unnamed bovine. Jim was a career Navy man, so she moved a lot, 28 times in 30 years. After the Navy, Jim and Adrienne lived in Saudi Arabia for three years and in Malaysia for 1.5 years. She is happy to be settled in Kentucky.



Adrienne's parents met, married and ran a farm in Morocco. Adrienne and her brother lived "in town" with her grandparents so that they could attend the Catholic elementary school. A farm hand drove them to school with a horse and buggy. Her grandparents ran a butcher shop and had vegetable and flower stalls at the local market. Her childhood was unusual in that she and her brother spent most of their time roaming the farms, and sharing delicious meals with the farm hands and their families.

Her parents moved to town when she was 10 years old. Adrienne and her brother were sent to a boarding school in St. Die, France, near her father's birth place. While living in France, Adrienne missed the warm Moroccan sun and hospitality. Her family traveled between Morocco and France for three years before resettling in Morocco. She quit school early to help support her family.

Adrienne received her high school diploma and an Associate Degree from Olympic Junior College in Bremerton, Washington. She attended the University of Washington, the University of Oklahoma and received a Bachelor's Degree in Business Management from the University of Kentucky in 1990.

Adrienne's first job was in a French mill constantly "feeding" silk threads to empty bobbins on three enormous machines. The transition to a secretarial position at the Banque Populaire in Kenitra, Morocco was most welcomed. Marriage and moving to the United States brought on new jobs from a clerk for a fuel oil company in Oceana, Virginia, as a Library Technician and Specialist at the University of Washington in Seattle, and as a Contracts and Travel Clerk Examiner for the U.S. military in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia (where women are not supposed to work). For three years, she worked in the Human Resources Department for E-System/Raytheon in Avon, Ky., and finally to her present job with UK Libraries.

She suspects that this will be her last paying position. She has enjoyed every job, except for the factory work. Her favorite jobs have been with libraries, whether working at the circulation desk, cataloging, reference or working with serials. They were all challenging and she enjoyed every minute!

Adrienne loves to garden and her four acre farm allows her to play and plant as much as she wants. She has planted nearly 125 trees and has a vegetable garden every year. The fruits of her hard work are shared with the raccoons, squirrels and deer on the farm. She also enjoys the cacophony of sounds from yearly visits by purple martins that nest at the farm.

Her favorite hobby is knitting and she is currently working on a project for the "Warm Up America" program and for Habitat for Humanity. She loves to read and watch old movies. After retirement, she plans to travel throughout the United States and Canada.

She says that all in all she has had a great life and will miss her UK co-workers and friends after retirement.

Comings and Goings



Carrie Wallis has accepted the Library Technician Senior position in Special Formats, Collections and Technical Services Division. Carrie replaces Sandy Rodriguez and will report to Kerri Scannell Baunach in the Fine Arts Library. She has worked in public, school, and academic libraries and brings significant cataloging and acquisitions experience to her position. Carrie also has a musical background that should prove useful in her new assignment.



Michael Slone has been hired to fill the new Server Administrator/Programmer I position in the Information Technology Division. His duties will include writing software to increase the efficiency of Digital Programs digitization processes, server administration, and the creation of databases and programs. Michael holds a Masters in Mathematics from UK and will defend his Mathematics doctoral dissertation in late April. Currently a Teaching Assistant, he will begin work with the Libraries on May 1.



Troy Martin has accepted the Administrative Support Associate I position in Business Services, Office of the Dean, replacing Melody Brian. His duties will include payroll and personnel assistance and his first day with the Libraries was March 31. Troy is a Business Administration graduate of UK, and previously worked at UK Temporary Employment.

What's Coming Up?

April 16 Staff Recognition Ceremony, W. T. Young Auditorium, 2 - 4:00 p.m.

April 21 Kentucky JSTOR Forum, Louisville Marriott East.

April 22 Library Associates Annual Dinner and Medallion, reception begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and program, Marriott Resort. For information contact Esther Edwards at 257-1742.

May 13 William T. Young Library 10th Anniversary Celebration, reception begins at 6:00 p.m. followed by the program at 7:00 p.m. featuring Dr. E. Gordon Gee, President of Ohio State University. For information contact Sherree Osborne at 257-0500 x2158.

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