Dear Friends of UK Libraries,

On behalf of the University of Kentucky, I’d like to thank you for your support. As this new publication highlights, when “you support us, we support them.” You see the impact of UK Libraries across our campus, serving students, faculty and staff, as well as a larger academic community in Kentucky and worldwide. The system fuels the spirit of academic excellence that we must continue to nurture and embolden.

UK Libraries remains at the peak of excellence as a modern research library system. With initiatives in international programming and globalization, as well as the support of science research at UK, they will continue to undergird student success, enhance research and discovery, and improve the quality of knowledge we develop to empower communities across our Commonwealth.

You can see the physical manifestation of our priorities in teaching, research and service in William T. Young Library. A sanctuary of learning, it is the symbol of our vision for a 21st century, residential research university. This is the place where our students, faculty and staff wonder and weigh, explore and explain.

Thank you again for your support.

Dr. Tim Tracy
Provost, University of Kentucky

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Teaching, learning, and research are becoming increasingly internationalized, and UK Libraries is also focusing on international initiatives. Toni Greider became UK Libraries’ first director of International Programs in 2010, bringing to the position many years of international experience from her work in the Agricultural Information Center.

Because of Toni’s leadership and the dedication and creativity of the International Working Group, UK Libraries regularly partners with other colleges and centers to promote international initiatives and programs on campus. We have hosted visiting librarians from China and South Africa, and UK librarians have dramatically increased their participation in international scholarly meetings. We look forward to being one of the off-site hosts for next year’s International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

Another significant initiative is the creation of a vibrant Science and Engineering Library that will support our students and faculty competing in an increasingly international environment. The Science Library opened in the Margaret I. King Building over six years ago merging the Mathematics Library, the Chemistry-Physics Library, the Geology Library, and the Map Library. We are now working to incorporate the Engineering Library by next summer under the leadership of our new Science and eScience Librarian Christie Peters, Engineering Librarian Sue Smith, and Director of Branch Libraries Valerie Perry.

Both our international initiatives and our emerging Science and Engineering Library are important to improved teaching, learning, and research at UK. Thank you for your continuing support of UK Libraries that helps make these initiatives possible.

Dr. Terry Birdwhistell
Dean of Libraries and William T. Young Endowed Chair
When a professor or student at UK sets out to write a grant proposal to the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, or other funding agencies, UK Libraries is one of several important resources on campus. Scientific research data initiatives at UK Libraries, directed by Science Library head Christie Peters (left), enable UK researchers to write comprehensive data management plans (DMPs) for successful grant proposals by helping them determine how best to organize, store, preserve, and share the data associated with their research. These initiatives also extend to the student population, as librarians help upper-level and graduate students prepare to manage the data associated with their research, and to create successful grant proposals. In Fall 2015, Peters taught a three-part series on research data management to Engineering graduate students, and we anticipate increasing demand for similar classes across the science and engineering disciplines in the future.

Using an array of tools including DMPTool (https://dmptool.org/), a member-based online resource that provides detailed guidance and links to general and institutional resources and walks a researcher through the process of generating a comprehensive plan tailored to specific DMP requirements, Peters and a team of librarians and staff support faculty and students with all of their research data needs. UK Libraries is looking forward to extending support for research data needs.
across disciplines through the hire of a parallel faculty librarian position in the social sciences. If you have a question about your research data needs or would like to inquire further about the data-related services currently available at UK Libraries, please send your inquiry to Researchdata@lsv.uky.edu.

Beyond research data services, the Science Library provides help for students from their first day on campus. Within the walls of the historic Margaret I. King Library Building on UK’s central campus, more than 80,000 circulating items in the Science Library complement hundreds of online journal subscriptions to provide students with the latest scientific information. Soon, the Science Library and Shaver Engineering Library will consolidate in the King Building to create a student hub for scientific learning. UK Libraries is building a Science Library for the 21st century where scientists of all levels can obtain the support they need to succeed in learning, teaching, and creating new knowledge.

Peters began working at UK during Summer 2015. She previously served as a faculty librarian at the University of Houston. In her first semester on campus, her track record for success in supporting the UK research enterprise is already remarkable. You can reach Peters at christie.peters@uky.edu to discuss your research and instructional needs.

Always growing and adapting to today’s needs, UK Libraries works constantly to serve scientists at UK and beyond.
In a global environment, UK students need access to the best international information resources in order to succeed. In 2015, UK Libraries faculty traveled and connected internationally to further important global partnerships and to improve knowledge access for UK professors and students. Our librarians traveled the world in pursuit of the best tools for UK student success.

Mary Beth Thomson, senior associate dean of UK Libraries, Kate Seago, director of Acquisitions, and Dr. Huajing Maske, director of UK’s Confucius Institute, traveled to China in May 2015 to begin establishing cooperative relationships with Chinese university libraries and presses. Steve Wrinn, who was then director of the University Press of Kentucky, also joined the expedition. The UK group visited the Beijing Language and Culture University Library and Press, Peking University Library and Press, the Chinese University of Political Science and Law Press, the China Social Sciences Press, Shandong Friendship Publishing House, Hanban/Confucius Institute Headquarters, Shaanxi Normal University Press and Library, Shanghai University Press and Library, Shanghai Municipal Library, and the Shanghai Jiao Tong University Library.

As a part of their university library meetings, Seago and Thomson reviewed the libraries’ collections, took tours, and enjoyed opportunities to view portions of university libraries’ rare book and ancient materials collections. In turn, Thomson and Seago introduced UK Libraries’ rich history, collections, and innovative initiatives to librarians from the host institutions.

Collaborative discussions forged connections between UK Libraries and Chinese institutions, with follow-up continuing upon the UK group’s return to the U.S. Seago exchanged information with the Beijing Language and Culture
University about recent language and literature publications to support UK Chinese Studies. Thomson is currently working with the China Social Sciences Press as the press moves forward with donating a number of their recent publications to UK Libraries' collections, including the series *Ancient Chinese Social and Life History* and *China Insights*.

During their visit to the Shanghai Municipal Library, Seago and Thomson met with the director of the International Cooperation Division to learn more about the library's research collections, services, and book exchange projects. UK Libraries is currently in the process of becoming a partner with the Shanghai Municipal Library in their book donation project “Window of Shanghai.” The “Window of Shanghai” project's aim is to “promote understanding among people and cultures by donating books to foreign libraries.”

“We would like to thank Dr. Huajing Maske and the Confucius Institute for their support and expertise, which made this trip so meaningful. We are grateful to the many Chinese librarians and press directors who took the time to open their doors to us and look forward to developing successful partnerships with them,” said Thomson.

On a separate UK-sponsored trip in May 2015, Jennifer Bartlett, director of William T. Young Library Reference Services, represented UK Libraries as part of a delegation to China sponsored by the UK Office of Education Abroad and Exchanges and the UK Confucius Center. Twenty faculty and staff representing 17 UK colleges visited education abroad programs at universities in Shanghai, Beijing, and Tianjin. They also visited cultural and historic sites including the Great Wall and the Forbidden City. The delegation’s goal was to explore the enhancement of education abroad programming and support of international higher education opportunities in China.

In August 2015, UK Libraries faculty and staff attended the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) World Library and Information Conference (WLIC) in Cape Town, South Africa. From 112 countries, 3,190 delegates attended the conference.

The delegation from UK Libraries included Jennifer Bartlett; Dr. Stacey Greenwell, associate dean for Academic Affairs and Research; Kopana Terry, curator of Newspapers and Oral History archivist; and Eric Weig, Digital Library archivist.

Bartlett and Greenwell began their appointed terms of service to IFLA standing committees. The standing committees
serve as governing bodies of IFLA sections, and their work includes developing policies and guidelines in their respective subject areas as well as developing future programs and publications for IFLA and the WLIC.


Dr. Greenwell presented a poster session, “Creating Effective Instructional Materials with I-LEARN.”

While in South Africa, Bartlett and Greenwell visited with Yusuf Ras, faculty librarian for AgriSciences at the University of Stellenbosch. In South Africa, Ras provided the UK Libraries faculty with a tour of the university and J.S. Gericke Library, the main campus library.

In 2016, the international information science world will be focused on our region of the U.S. as the WLIC will take place in Columbus, Ohio. The 2016 WLIC will be an opportunity for UK Libraries faculty and staff to participate in IFLA by attending or volunteering to assist at the conference. The planning committee expects at least 300 volunteers from the region will be needed.

In addition, UK will host a satellite meeting of the News Media section, “Avoiding the News Memory Hole: What to Do with Digital News.” UK is also part of the “Library Tour of the Bluegrass Region of Kentucky,” on August 19, 2016, which will feature the Keeneland Library, Lexington Public Library, and William T. Young Library.

The WLIC has not been held in the United States for 15 years, so having the prestigious international conference in such close proximity to Kentucky will offer exceptional opportunities for UK Libraries faculty and staff. During IFLA, and through expansion of partnerships forged during recent faculty travels, UK Libraries works to give UK students the tools needed to succeed in a global environment.
The Suffrage Cook Book represents a confluence of the domestic and political spheres and serves as a record of women’s fight to be seen as full-fledged citizens.

In the first part of the 20th century, American suffragists worked to promote the view of women as rational and pragmatic individuals who merited the vote. The UK Libraries Special Collections Research Center recently acquired an important artifact of the U.S. fight for women’s suffrage, The Suffrage Cook Book.

The 1915 Suffrage Cook Book, edited by Mrs. L.O. Kleber and published by The Equal Franchise Federation of Western Pennsylvania, includes recipes alongside endorsements and statements from prominent suffragists. The political, social, and literary figures providing commentary in the book include Jane Addams, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Fanny Garrison Villard, and James Whitcomb Riley. Recipes in the cookbook come from a wide range of figures including Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Irwin Cobb, and Jack and Charmain London. Kentucky suffragist Desha Breckinridge, whose papers are held by the UK Libraries Special Collections Research Center, contributed a recipe for “A Baked Ham.”

Baked ham was typical of the everyday recipes included in The Suffrage Cook Book. As Erasmus Wilson writes in the introduction: “The cook book of the past was filled mainly with recipes for dainties rather than sane and wholesome dishes...Now that we are entering upon an age of sane living, it is important that the home makers should be impressed with the fact that good health precedes all that is worth while in life, and that it starts in the kitchen, that the dining room is a greater social factor than the drawing room.”
News from the Collections

Clinical Key Provides Essential Point-of-Care Information for Health Care Professionals

One of the key medical resources provided by University of Kentucky Libraries is Clinical Key, a clinical information service for physicians and other health care professionals offering access to essential medical journals, medical reference books, practice guidelines, and drug information. Clinical Key, an Elsevier product, ensures quick access to key information and can help practitioners and researchers alike stay current with the latest changes to the healthcare landscape. Among the specific resources included are MDConsult, Procedures Consult, more than 1,000 digital reference books, more than 600 electronic journal titles, all Clinical Pharmacology drug monographs, all Medical and Surgical Clinics of North America, as well as medical and surgical videos and images.

UK Libraries’ Clinical Key subscription also provides mobile access to evidence-based point-of-care information through First Consult, a downloadable app that allows access to content even when Wi-Fi or other data connections are unavailable. Additional features include a presentation designer and printable patient handouts. By creating a personal account within Clinical Key, users will not only enable use of the First Consult app, but also gain access to enhanced services in Clinical Key such as search alerts, saved searches, and document citation alerts.

To access Clinical Key or learn more about this resource, please visit http://bit.ly/ukclinicalkey.

Project MUSE Premium Collection Brings New Journals to UK Community

The Project MUSE collection of scholarly journals has long been a key resource offered by UK Libraries, providing essential titles in the humanities and social sciences. Recently, UK Libraries upgraded this already important collection to include full online access to many journals previously available only in part or in print format only. The enhanced offering also introduces 107 titles that are completely new to the UK Libraries collections. These new titles increase the total number of journals included in the UK Libraries Project MUSE collection to nearly 700, all of which are published by leading university presses and scholarly societies. The Project MUSE online interface features fully integrated search and browse functionality across the entire collection and offers the ability to save citations and set up a variety of content alerts.

To learn more or to access Project MUSE, please go to http://bit.ly/ukprojectmuse.
UK Libraries supports students, faculty, and staff all across campus. From the undergraduate agriculture student to the English professor, the UK community uses our study spaces and resources to develop and enhance academic scholarship.

The Science Library is growing to incorporate the content and study space of our Engineering Library in an effort to consolidate our STEM resources, to the benefit of students in the science and engineering fields. This opens up the possibility of a renovated Science Library to make better use of our limited space.

For those in the science fields, we not only provide information literacy support in the classroom, but we also aid faculty who require data documentation support for their grants. In all of the work done at the University of Kentucky, UK Libraries is present, providing information and support however we are needed.

We couldn’t support the university without donors who choose to support us. On behalf of UK Libraries, thank you for your help.

Daniel King
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