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UK • WILLIAM T. YOUNG LIBRARY

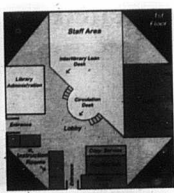
What's in the library

Every floor has photocopy services and telephones. Elevators and stairwells are located in every corner of the library for easy access between floors.



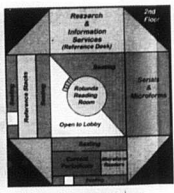
Basement

- Writing Center — Free critiques of papers by English Department tips on writing a good research paper.
- Audio/Visual Center — Check out and watch video, laser discs and digital video discs.
- Computer and audio/visual classrooms — Available for special faculty use.
- Student-only computer lab.
- Study spaces.



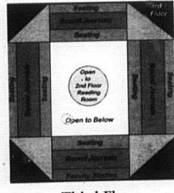
First Floor

- Circulation desk
- 150-seat auditorium
- Exhibit hall/large meeting room
- Inter-library loan desk
- Library instruction classrooms (2) — Learn how the library can serve your needs.
- Orientation room — Meeting spot for tour groups.
- Privacy Center
- Staff offices
- Owl's Cafe — Food service with separate entrance.



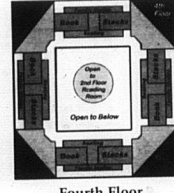
Second Floor

- Reference Department and collection
- Reference Service — Librarian may stay in contact with caller via wireless head-set while searching out materials.
- Periodicals Deck
- Current periodicals room
- Microfilm reading equipment
- Retarda reading room and other reading rooms
- Lounge seating and wireless laptop area
- Disability Services Room — Includes screen readers for blind, easy access for people with limited mobility.



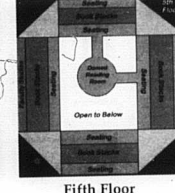
Third Floor

- Bound Periodicals
- Group Study Rooms — Can accommodate 12-15 people.
- Faculty study rooms — Can accommodate 13 and 16 people each.
- Laptops computers available
- Study areas



Fourth Floor

- Book stacks — Only academic research library anywhere with all compact shelving for books
- Individual faculty study areas
- Study spaces

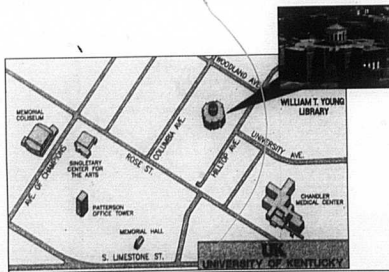


Fifth Floor

- Book stacks
- Donor reading room — Shelving houses master's theses and dissertations reflecting on scholarship of the university
- Individual faculty study areas

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Internet makes library accessible statewide

Though based in Lexington, the University of Kentucky's new William T. Young Library is as close as the nearest computer for users who live elsewhere in the state, or beyond Kentucky's border.

Internet access to the Young Library provides users throughout the state many of the same capabilities to the library as students on the Lexington campus.

"What's nice about something like this is anyone who has an Internet service provider can get access to this information, no matter who their Internet provider is," said Bob Aker, UK's electronic information resources librarian.

"The businessman in Paducah is just as capable of checking out books from the Young Library while in western Kentucky, as students at the front desk of the library. The physician in Pikeville is just as capable of searching the library's book selections on her computer, as is a faculty member browsing through the geography section," Aker said.

These services, and many more, are made possible through the UK Library System's Internet homepage at <http://www.uky.edu/libraries>.

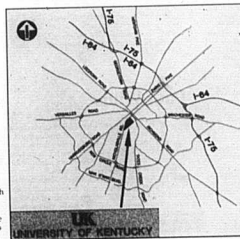
"One of the best things about this site is that it allows people to see what's at the new library without traveling to campus," said Aker.

Among the things Internet users will find at the library homepage are:

- A general introduction to the UK library system, including locations and hours of operation.
- Links to Internet-accessible databases, which include the library catalog system and book, subject, title and author search engines.
- Lists of electronic information resources available in the library system, arranged alphabetically and by location.
- A description of the Young Library and its departments and services.
- Links to over 10,000 Internet sites from around the world in over 100 subject areas.
- E-mail addresses to UK librarians.

Patrons across the state can use UK's library Internet site to search for books that can be checked out via a library-to-library loan system, which allows them to borrow UK books through their local libraries.

"The Internet has helped us immensely," said Aker. "There are advancements being made every day and the library has been able to take advantage of many of them."



"It's not a University of Kentucky library, it's a library for the whole commonwealth."
—Thomas Clark, Kentucky's historian laureate

"I'll get my satisfaction the first time I walk in the front door and see most of the seats filled."
—Paul Willis, director of University Libraries