

Branch libraries hold info on specific fields

In addition to the main library, the University has a number of branch libraries on campus offering research materials in specific fields.

ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS LIBRARY — Located in 277 Lawrence Hall, this library serves students of art, architecture, urban planning and landscape architecture.
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

SCIENCE LIBRARY — Located under the science complex plaza, this library houses materials which support the sciences from astronomy to zoology.
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

LAW LIBRARY — This library, located in 240 Law Center, primarily serves law students and faculty but is open to anyone doing legal research. The collection includes all reported decisions of the Oregon Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals, as well as all reported appellate court decisions

of the other 49 states and federal courts. All current state codes are available, along with legal periodicals and materials of the United States and the British Commonwealth.
Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to midnight
Friday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to midnight

MAP ROOM — Located in 165 Condon Hall, the map room has a large collection of maps, atlases and aerial photographs. It collects materials from throughout the world, with a special emphasis on North America. It also has historical maps of the Pacific Northwest.
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday-Thursday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

BUREAU OF GOVERNMENTAL RESEARCH AND SERVICE — Located in 130 Hendricks Hall, this special library is for governmental research, especially in the areas of public administration, planning, public finance and governmental structure and organization. The collection includes local, state and federal documents, government re-

ports and basic background material. It is available to students, faculty, government officials and the general public. For hours, call 686-3048.

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES — On the second floor of Fenton Hall, the archives contain the legal and evidential records of the University as well as memorabilia collected throughout its history. Material is available for research.
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In addition to the above branch libraries, some other reading rooms on campus offer helpful information.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT LIBRARY — Located in 321A Susan Campbell Hall, this library of non-circulating material supplements the workshops offered by the Career Planning Center. Resources include books, periodicals, pamphlets and video tapes. For hours, call 686-3235.

CSPA'S ECLECTIC CORNER — Located in 238 Hendricks Hall, the Eclectic Corner is the personal resource library of assistant pro-

fessor Myra Miller. The collection consists of primarily print works for use of field-work students in the school of Community Service and Public Affairs. Books, Journals, periodicals, reprints of journal articles and community service directories are available. The Corner will be open during Miller's office hours. Miller's phone number is 686-3893, and the CSPA office's number is 686-3807.

DRUG INFORMATION CENTER — just moved in to 1763 Moss St., the center offers over 300 books on pharmaceutical, herbal, prescription and illicit substances. It houses visual mushroom identification aids and a large number of federal publications dealing with drug programs.
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HIGH ENERGY REPRINT LIBRARY — Located in 155 Science II, the library is part of an informal international network of depositories of pre-publication ar-

ticles by physicists. The collection includes preprints and unpublished research reports that are no more than two years old. Current preprints are on display in Room 155P and the main collection is filed in Room 155M.
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION LIBRARY — Located in Chapman Hall, the library follows the association's goals of advancement and improvement in the communication, dissemination and ultimate use of information and knowledge for the general welfare and advancement of mankind. For hours, call 686-3703.

JOURNALISM READING ROOM — Located in 211 Allen Hall, the reading room contains current Oregon and National newspapers, periodicals and trade publications in a non-circulating collection.
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Library

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It is here that students come to wonder in awe, and study for Econ 201. Words of spoken wisdom radiate as they sit in their desks: "YOU HAVE FIFTEEN MINUTES TO CHECK OUT BOOKS..."

At the library ducts, as students pass through turnstiles, cilia-like hirelings filter out nourishment and charge 25 cent fines. The second entrance to the library offers a marble staircase, which in turn leads to the "old" second and third floors. These old floors were slowly conceded to the special collections division, as floors were added to the library in other areas.

These floors comprise the attic of the University. Here lie boxes of old manuscripts, papers, architectural drawings, paperback westerns, photographs, and the book

collections of old ladies. Martin Schmitt has minded the attic since 1949. "We've got all kinds of things," he says, creaking in an old swivel chair. A clock, the first item to be bought by the University, ticks thickly in the background. "We have about 12 or 13 collections, over a million manuscripts, letters from missionaries, the documents of the John Birch conservative movements, and a collection of comic books."

In addition, the attic holds some original manuscripts of Winston Churchill, including his attempt to rewrite the classics. "He condensed 'War and Peace' into four pages," says Schmitt, "really quite a good essay." Ken Kesey's papers, including letters and an unpublished book he wrote while

at the University are also boxed away.

Anyone may look at the collections, according to Schmitt, but usually graduate students are the only ones who find their way to the old floors. The Oregon collection on the second floor, offering books on, about and by Oregonians, is more often found by freshmen.

Schmitt has decorated his office with the residue from the collections. "Roosevelt saved this house, we are for him," reads one original campaign poster. "Men wanted for the army," says another. "America is for whites," cries a tabloid.

In the next room, amid stacks of books and papers, Bill Lisyk sorts through the collection donated by the League of Women Voters. "It's like working in a museum," Lisyk observed.

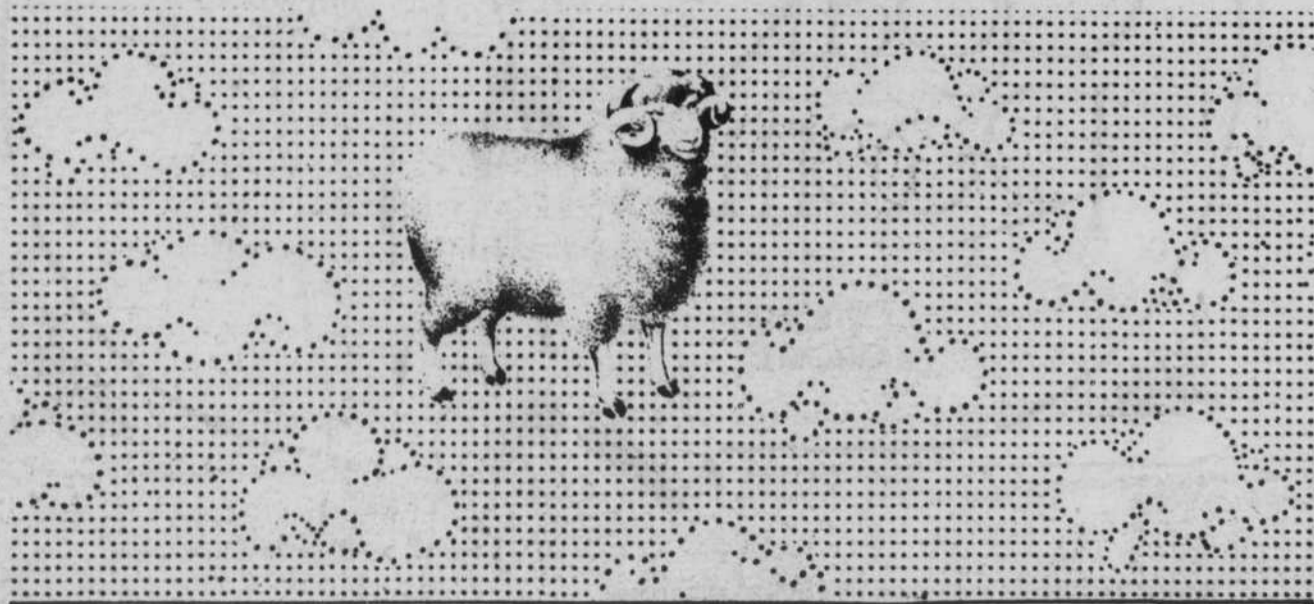
On the way out, the library proclaims "The mission of a university" — to anyone who is willing to stop and read a wall.

"A university means conservation and betterment. Not merely of our natural resources, but of our heritage."

Main Library hours

Library Hours	
Monday to Friday	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	Noon to 11 p.m.

Reserve Book room	
Monday to Friday	8 a.m. to midnight
Friday	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	10 a.m. to midnight

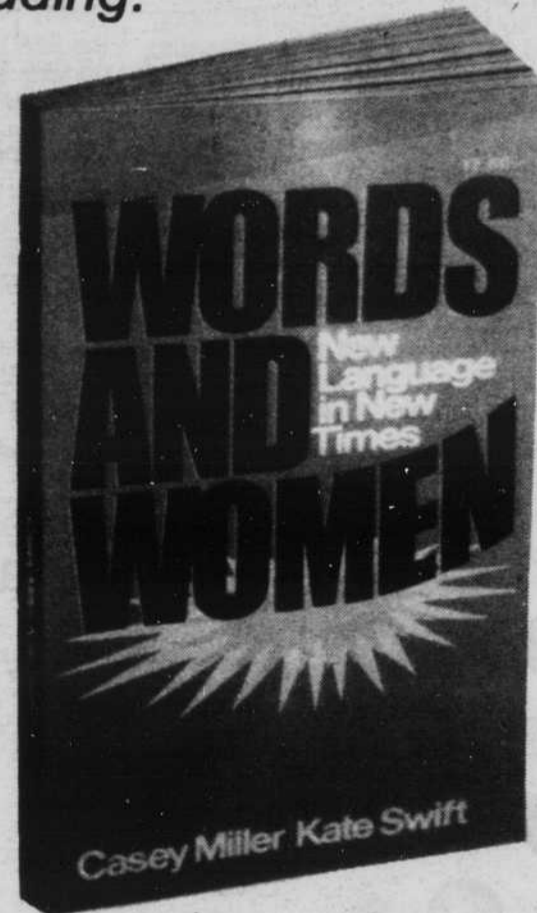


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