Bookstores provide wide selections

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The University Bookstore is the closest outlet featuring a wide selection of books, but if it doesn't meet your needs there are many alternatives in the Eugene area.

The Id Bookstore — Located at 1340 Alder St., the Id claims to have "the best selection of serious paperbacks" in the area. The store provides some texts for University classes at a ten per cent discount. Used books are also available, along with tapestries, posters and cards. The Id also carries records, at some of "the lowest prices in town."

The Smith Family Bookstore

— Located now at 758 East 13th
Ave., this bookstore offers mostly
used texts and trade books covering a wide-range of subjects.
Used books are half-price and
new books are discounted ten per
cent. Old magazines, newspapers
and music sheets are also featured here. The Smiths promise to
have more space, more new
books and better organization
than in their old Alder St. store.

The Book and Tea Shop — Located at 1646 East 19th Ave., the shop's selections focus on women's studies, psychology, classic and modern literature and children's books. Tea is served on the outdoor deck or inside by the fireplace in the winter. A pleasant atmosphere is provided, with various nooks in which to hide with a favorite book.

Merlin's Ltd — Located at 826 East 13th Ave., the store features books on art, architecture, building construction, gardening and cooking. They also sell wrapped gift books and have a reading garden in the rear of the store. A new addition will hold calendars, posters and cards.

Son of Koobdooga — Located at 651 East 13th Ave., this store (whose name is "a good book" spelled backwards) carries books and magazines dealing with politics, social sciences, art, music and literature. They also feature books on religion, mysticism and sexuality.

Walden — Located in the Valley River Center, this store has a large selection of bestseller paperbacks and hardbacks. It also has nature and photography gift books, and posters and calendars. Hardbacks can be special ordered, and usually arrive in 5-8 weeks.

J.K. Gill's — Located in the Valley River Center, this store features mostly popular paperbacks and some specialty hardback books. It carries art, craft, school, business, and party supplies. A large selection of cards and stationery is also provided.

The Book Fair — Located at 1409 Oak St., the Book Fair offers both new and used books, with religious and cooking selections. It also has book search, repairing

and binding services, and fine art reproductions.

The Book Mark — Located at 856 Clive, this store houses a wide selection of paperback and hardback books. It also carries magazines and newspapers and can handle special orders.

Edelweiss Wine Chalet and Imports — Located at 34 East 10th Ave., this store has a collection of foreign and gourmet cookbooks, wine guides and foreign language dictionaries.

Religious Ed Resource Center & Book Supply — Located at 6 West 17th Ave., the store carries books on all Christian faiths and has materials dealing with marriage counseling and theology as well as posters, stationery and gifts.

Climax Bookstore — Located at 60 West 13th, this store caters to the "adult" reading community.

The Fantasy Shop — Located at 667 East 13th, this shop houses mostly new and old comic books, both popular and underground. It also provides some posters, old 45 records, and magazines.



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CEP alternate growing

The Community Education Program (CEP) enables part-time non-degree students to enroll in University courses without going through formal admission procedures. The program has a number of attractive features.

For one, CEP students, unlike auditors, receive up to six hours credit for their work each quarter. Often students with sub-standard grade point averages will use the CEP program to raise their average to University standards before enrolling. Should a student later enroll in a degree program, CEP work is evaluated as transfer credit.

Another advantage of CEP is reduced tuition. For example, last year three hours of undergraduate credit cost \$88 in the degree program and \$61 in CEP. Three hours of graduate degree work came to \$145, while in CEP the cost was \$121.

Julie Ousley, Admissions receptionist, says many professionals not seeking degrees are attracted to these lower-priced courses. An accountant might want to increase bookkeeping skills or a nurse might wish to enroll in a course on death and dying. Individuals interested in just taking courses for pleasure also enroll in CEP.

Easy registration is a further attraction of the program. CEP has its own registration on Sept. 23 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in McArthur Court and Sept. 26-28 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the second floor of Oregon Hall.

To be eligible a student must never have been enrolled as a regularly admitted student at the University, or, if previously enrolled, have not attended the University as a regularly admitted student since completion of the degree or program for which they were last admitted.

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