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Library

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Silvernail says.

In addition to the main library, separate branch libraries have been established across the campus for specialized material in science, architecture and allied arts, math and computer science, mapping, and governmental research and service.

The Kenneth Lucas Fenton Memorial Law Library and University Archives are also located on campus.

The recently installed Student Lounge is located in the basement of the Main Library, and is the only room in the library where eating and drinking is permitted. Vending machines dispense soft drinks and candy.

A newspaper reading room, which receives 200 local, national, and foreign papers, is located on the first floor. Less recent copies are available on microform on the third floor.

Reserves/Current Periodicals, also on the first floor, houses material used for classes and kept on reserve for short term use. Recent copies of 5,200 of the library's magazines and journals are also here.

Special Collections, reached by the outer staircases, includes the Oregon collection, rare books, manuscripts, and prints and photographs.

U.S. government and U.N. documents are on the second floor in the Document Service Center.

Several Apple II microcomputers are available for use in the Microcomputer Lab.

Speeches, symphonies, and sambas are among the recordings that can be heard in the third floor Douglas Listening Room.

The Reference Department, on the first floor, features card and microform catalogs by subject, author or title.

However, the subject catalogue is now more up-to-date on microform than on cards.

Students wanting to do an extensive search on a subject in a short time can use the library's computer data base searching service, at \$2 and up per search.

Since the library cannot be completely comprehensive on every subject, membership in a computerized interlibrary loan

system allows material to be borrowed from more than 5000 other member libraries.

Silvernail says the University library tries to collect materials in-depth in the areas it is responsible for, and support the courses on campus.

Books can be borrowed for two weeks, and be renewed for up to six weeks.

Students must have a certificate of validation to borrow material.

Newspapers and magazines cannot be checked out.

Overdue books bring a fine of 25 cents per day, but no charge is made for under \$1, and the maximum fine is \$10.

Books needed by the library may be called in, and a delay in returning it can bring \$1 per day charges.

No overdue notices are sent out, but the circulation staff reviews the charge cards for overdue material after about two months, and does a search on them, according to Shirien Stevens, circulation department head.

The charges accrued by that time can be steep, Stevens says.

She recommends marking due dates on the calendar as a reminder.

Sending out overdue notices and other tasks will be much easier when circulation is eventually automated, Stevens says, but technology has already come to the exit gate.

A beep sounds when the security system at the exit detects library materials which have not been checked out.

Those still mystified by the University library and how it can be used may enroll in the library's instruction program.

A three credit hour basic introductory course, Lib 127.

Classes are also given on the use of specific materials in the library, including business and education.

Although the use of the University Library as a study hall is not its primary purpose, the practice is nevertheless widespread.

Shipman suggests students look for the less used areas before settling down at a table or desk.

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