

Library offers varied services

By Frank Shaw
Of the Emerald

If you've always thought of the University library as only a place to chuck your books and study for a final, think again.

The library not only offers places to study and do research but also provides such varied services as recording equipment, tapes and records, and almost all the statistical information the U.S. government produces.

The Instructional Media Center, located on the library's first floor, offers a wide variety of services to students, according to IMC Director George Bynon.

The IMC has 1,400 films available and allows students to check them out along with slide projectors, film projectors and movie screens if they have a professor's signature.

The IMC also has about 35 tape recorders that are available for 24-hour checkout without an instructor's signature.

The center's main purpose is to provide support for the instructors and their departments, says Bynon.

This year the IMC is offering an audio production facility that contains equipment for transferring albums to cassettes and reel-to-reel tapes and from reel-to-reel to cassettes. Students are allowed to check out the room and spend three hours transferring information from one medium to another.

The media lab provides heat press, lamination, and color transparency processing equipment to the students at no charge except the cost of the materials.

Bynon says students are moving away from the traditional types of term projects such as papers to slide shows and audio-visual presenta-

tions. The IMC has the equipment to produce those projects.

The Douglass Listening Room, located on the library's third floor, offers 20-25,000 records and tapes, including many recordings of plays.

Six booths are available for students who need to control their own tapes, and the staff controls the rest of the stations.

Karyn Schleicher, listening room head, says that most room users are music or dance students who need particular pieces of music, or literature students who listen to plays or speeches.

The recordings are mainly classical music, but they also include the complete works of Shakespeare and other plays.

The listening room is available to all students, but Schleicher says students are not allowed to play their own tapes and records because of wear and tear on the equipment. Most of the collection can't be checked out for the same reason.

The government documents section of the library, located on the second floor, in the statistical center of the library, says Thomas Stave, head of the documents department.

"The government tries to produce statistics that will help the businessmen," Stave says. The library carries all the latest laws and regulations the government has established, along with interpretations on those laws, he adds.

The documents section also has the latest demographic data, including statistics from the 1980 census. This material includes breakdowns into age, location, race, sex and other statistical information.

The documents section contains not only U.S. government documents but also information from the United Nations and its affiliated bodies, such as the World Health Organization, the International Labor Organization and UNESCO.

Two British broadcasters due for tour

Two representatives from the British Broadcasting Corp. will discuss British broadcasting and print media Tuesday and Wednesday during a visit to the University journalism school.

Peter Brooks, news intake editor, is responsible for deployment of foreign correspondents, and Pamela Creighton, duty presentation organizer, oversees the accuracy and style of all programs on the BBC's 24-hour service.

They are in the United States to promote recognition of the 50th anniversary of the BBC's broadcasting activities outside of Britain.

Brooks and Creighton will discuss the role of women in British broadcasting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 221 Allen

Hall. The presentation is sponsored by Women In Communication Inc. and is open to the public.

The two journalists also will speak to classes, visit with students and faculty and meet

with professional journalists in the community. They are expected to discuss coverage of foreign affairs, including the Falkland Islands and the Middle East, as well as the BBC's operations.

Business school given \$53,000

A grant for \$53,000 from the Chiles Foundation, Portland, to the University business school will be used to establish the Earle A. Chiles Business Services Room.

The project includes renovating a room in Gilbert Hall to accommodate the new equipment and facilities to assist business faculty and students in solving management problems.

Word processing, text editing, duplicating equipment and personal business computers will be procured by the college as a result of the Chiles' gift.

A previous gift from the Chiles Foundation, awarded to the college in 1981, allowed the college to renovate an old classroom into a 70-seat amphitheater-style classroom (the Eva Chiles classroom).

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