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The library's Special Collection contains valuable editions books by Dante, Whitman and Shakespeare.

Library opens treasure vault

By Joan Herman
 Of the Emerald

A locked door prevents the curious from observing valuable books safely secured within the vault of the University library's rare book room. Once inside, this rare observer is hit with the strong, musty smell that pervades a room filled with centuries-old books.

It is as though time has forgotten to enter the quiet room of well-preserved books. Here 'live' Whitman, Shakespeare, Dante and Petrarch, as well as many lesser known artists, historians, scientists and theologians.

The librarian carefully picks up a huge, heavy volume that is in excellent condition for any book — especially one 900 years-old.

If taken care of properly, the 900-year-old book may live 1,000 years longer, says

Martin Antonetti, the rare book room librarian.

This ancient volume is one of the oldest books of about 20,000 European and early American printed and manuscript books from the 11th to the 20th century.

If the library is the heart of a university, then a rare book room is the heart of a library, Antonetti says.

At first glance, the idea of having a rare book room that is largely devoted to preserving antiquated knowledge may seem frivolous, especially at a university whose primary concern is advancing modern research.

Not so, says Antonetti.

"You can't have a good library without good special collections," he says. Researchers are most at home there and "only serious work" is done in a rare book room — in the sciences as well as the humanities, he says.

Information tends to change as it passes from one edition to another. Often there are "hundreds" of errors and variations from an original text and a later edition, An-

tonetti says. So first-edition and manuscript books and documents are valuable to researchers because their information has not been sifted through several editions.

And without the perspective on all facets of civilization that a rare book room brings, a university education becomes merely vocational.

The library is "well-known" for the subjects it specializes in, Antonetti says. Among the library's rare books are a "fine collection" of more than 150 children's authors and illustrators from the 1930s and 1940s; papers of missionaries who brought Christianity to the Far East; and the University's specialization in papers of Northwest literature, politics, economics and religion.

There are several criteria for classifying a book as rare, "Not all old books are rare, nor are all new books worthless," Antonetti

says. "A lot depends on the subject matter. A poorly printed edition of a 17th century minor poet won't be worth over \$50. Yet a 20th century book with enduring and scholarly value is

valuable," he adds.

To illustrate the point, Antonetti picks up a small pamphlet titled "In Defense of Terrorism," which was written by Leon Trotsky, the Russian intellectual and revolutionary, in 1931. Although Antonetti considers the pamphlet to be propaganda, he says its value lies in that it depicts attitudes which preceded and foreshadowed World War II. The fact that the book was reprinted in English enhances its rarity.

Because rare books are valuable, they are kept safely tucked inside two locked vaults in the library. If students or professors wish to closely examine a rare book, they can do so in the Special Collections department of the library. The library prefers taking rare books from the vault only for specific research needs. The Rare Book Room is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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