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Bookstore

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located on the third floor. These are the monolithic devices that sound when books containing metallic shavings are not demagnetized at the cash register. Williams said the store has resisted installing the devices on the other two floors because of the heavy foot traffic in the areas.

In addition to alarms, the store has plainclothes security officers patrolling the aisles, watching for anything out of the ordinary. Peña said there are many signs that someone could be considering stealing.

"If someone is going to shoplift, they rarely look at the price tags," she said.

At times, there are up to four individuals patrolling the floors of the store.

The last device instituted by the security staff is video surveillance. Hidden in a room the size of a large closet, a wall of video monitors canvasses the store for potential theft. With a large mouse-like device, a security officer can place any one of the screens on a larger monitor to observe activity within the store. The system is quite powerful, Williams said, where a

zoom of a camera onto a box of crackers on a store shelf can reveal the ingredients clearly visible.

The store has 18 cameras that observe and tape more than 80 percent of the premises. And with the recent purchase of 17 more, camera coverage will be complete and overlapping everywhere.

The second part of the store's policy of apprehension, proving intent, is the reason officers do not apprehend suspected shoplifters in the store. Williams said that they "want to give everyone the benefit of the doubt," by waiting until they walk out the door.

When a person is caught with merchandise, the repercussions can be severe — and expensive. For an item of value under \$50, the store prosecutes under the Shoplifting II statute that carries a maximum fine of \$500 dollars but usually results in a fine of about \$350, Williams said. If a person is caught stealing items valued at more than \$50, the fine is usually \$765.

Because the bookstore is independent of the University, it does not use the Office of Public Safety directly, but instead, the ar-



Nick Medley/Emerald

The Electronic Alarm System, located on the third floor, sounds when books containing metallic shavings are not demagnetized at the cash register.

rests are handled by the Eugene Police Department's Fraud Division. The bookstore also uses its right to file civil suits against perpetrators. Peña said the law allows the bookstore a minimum of \$100 plus the value of the merchandise.

For some students, the idea that stealing a candy bar would likely result in more than \$500 in fines and fees is unjust for the crime of shoplifting. Williams read from a comment card that stated a friend of the writer was

finned excessively, despite the fact that he or she was a frequent shopper at the bookstore for three years.

Williams said he can sympathize with such cases, but he notes that when people are stealing from the bookstore, they are stealing from students by forcing a price hike.

"These are everyday people that make a bad judgment, so we will try to make it as civil as possible," he said. "But it will not be pleasant."



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