

DEADY

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Deady Hall was dubbed a historical landmark, preventing changes to the structure's façade, so workers were forced to drill through the stone and insert the elevator through the floors.

Math Professor Peter Gilkey said a tradition formed soon after the construction. Faculty members saved the stone bricks that were removed; when one of the faculty retires, the individual receives a piece of brick from the building.

Some students who visit the build-

ing may be confused by the room numbering, but Gilkey offered a simple explanation. Some rooms, such as the Charley R. B. Wright Seminar Room, have bisected floors with lower ceilings than other rooms.

"Deady Hall originally had only three floors but this was changed when they were bisected to make more office and classroom space," Assistant Archivist Sharla Davis said.

Now, the floors start with a basement, and include 1, 1M, 2, 2M, and 3. Some of the rooms have much higher ceilings than others. The reconstruction threw off the numbering system, but officials did-

n't want to renumber the floors, Math Department Undergraduate Secretary Erica Whitty said.

Other faculty members said Deady Hall's obvious antique appeal makes it very interesting. They say that, just looking up from the outside, the hall has an overwhelming power. And with its highly arched staircases set on the west and east, they said, it has a distinctive look from other buildings on campus.

"It's a beautiful building that I hope everyone appreciates," Davis said.

Richelle Riddle is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

LIBRARIES

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way better than just a simple Internet search at home."

Other campus research spots include the Architecture & Allied Arts Library and the Law Library.

The Architecture & Allied Arts Library in Lawrence Hall contains 80,000 books and other materials on architecture, interior architecture, landscape architecture, arts and administration, art history, fine and applied arts, historic preservation and urban planning.

The Law Library in the Law Center contains material for researching federal and state laws.

Naoko Atsusaka, a second-year graduate in the planning, public policy and management program, said she goes to the libraries but starts her research in the computer labs.

"I always start doing research from the Internet at a computer lab, trying to get some general ideas of my topic," she said. "This is an important process for me; through this process I'll be getting some important keywords for my research topic. I would

then go to several online databases at the library's Web site. Without knowing those keywords, I won't get good hits at the databases."

The University also has several computer labs available to students.

The CC-EMU Microcomputing Lab located in room 22 of the EMU has the most computers, all equipped with word-processing, spreadsheets, desktop publishing and electronic communications, as well as Internet access. During the school year, the lab is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The CC-McKenzie Lab, located in 101 McKenzie, has an instructional classroom and an open lab. Its hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Some of the campus libraries have computer labs, too.

Both the Knight and Science libraries offer Information Technology Centers (ITCs), which are on their buildings' second floor and basement, respectively. The ITC provides access to on- and off-line electronic information

including Internet resources and multimedia products. The ITC's equipment includes 32 Macintosh and 52 Windows workstations. It is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to midnight.

Research, however, does not have to be a "location." For Johnson, finding a person to ask or talk to is always another alternative.

"I was doing a research paper on life in Lyon, France, during the Enlightenment, which was a fairly obscure topic," he said. "But it turns out that a history professor here at the University does his thesis on Lyon."

Johnson said he was able to interview the professor, which yielded valuable information and related books on the topic.

"There are many passionate scholars out there who most likely have a sincere interest in your topic," Johnson said. "They will be an invaluable resource, much better than any book or journal article."

Noriko Miyazaki is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

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