

Phoenix card required to enter library 'after hours'

Steve Earley
News Editor

If you're going to be studying late at the library, be sure to bring your Phoenix card in addition to that 20-ounce cup of java.

To enter the library during "after-hours," between 1 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, students must swipe their cards through a terminal linked to a campus-wide security network.

Such terminals are also installed in the McEwen communications building, McMichael, the two academic pavilions, Danieley Commons, the Center for the Arts, Moseley Center, Smith, Carolina, Virginia, West, Sloan, Moffitt and Staley.

The system keeps a log of who entered a building and when they entered, alerts Campus Security to doors left ajar and helps restrict access to unapproved persons.

For residence halls, building residents must swipe their cards to gain entry at all times, while the times of restricted-access for academic and other buildings vary.

Physical Plant Director Ed Eng said that with the exception of a few logistical issues — such as temporarily assigning football

Lost your Phoenix card?

If you lose your Phoenix card at night or over the weekend, you can get a temporary card from Campus Security good for building access.

players access to Moffitt during the summer, and students not swiping their cards correctly — the new card-access system has had a smooth first few weeks.

For students, the access system makes holding on to their Phoenix cards more important than ever. Janet Cooper, Phoenix card office manager said students seem to be realizing this.

"Students who live in the residence halls are keeping up with their cards better," she said. "They realize it's their livelihood to get in."

While fewer residence hall students are reporting lost cards, Cooper said upperclassmen who previously would not bother to replace a lost card, now are doing so in order to access the library and other buildings.

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Jeff Heyer / Photo Editor

Phoenix card-swipe terminals have been installed at the entrances to 15 buildings on campus, including residence halls, academic buildings and Moseley Center.

Two years later, students and faculty share their feelings on Sept. 11



"I think since 9/11 a lot of my values have changed as far realizing the importance of family and friends. Also, I feel I have become more of a global citizen and more aware of the problems that exist outside of the United States."

Anna Glodowski, sophomore



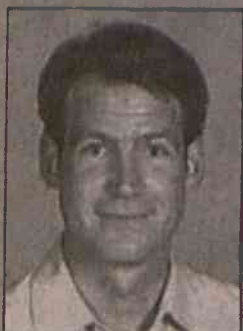
"I used to not think that terrorism is always a key factor, but after the blackout in New York the first thing I thought of was a terrorist attack. I really think that should be taken into account."

Jamey Falkenbury, freshman



"I think that before 9/11 people forgot that even though we are in America, we are still part of the world as a whole. I think the attacks on 9/11 made us really consider other cultures for the first time and how their beliefs can affect our everyday lives."

Jennifer Romano, freshman



"People are starting to be a little more cynical of our foreign policy over the last two years. A reaction that might have been out of fear, haste and anger didn't work."

Tom Mould, assistant professor of english



"Since 9/11 I've been taught that the world is a lot more real and there is a lot more evil in the world than just what's in America. We need to definitely take care of one another and make sure to value life, as well as each other."

Tara Dykes, sophomore



"You can't buy security by limiting more freedoms. This is something that's of concern to me and it should be of concern to every American citizen."

Rudolf Zarzar, professor of political science