Figure 1: The double-doors to 2405 both have swipe-access locks. This seems to be a wasted expense as a cheaper, always-locked doorhandle could have been used in place of one or the other.
Figure 2: The vending machines are tucked away so far that I didn’t know they existed until my 5th semester in the building, and even then only after someone else told me about them.
Figure 3: This fire extinguisher is tucked away in the furthest part of this narrow corner, making it hard to find and harder to get to.
Figure 4: This room-locator is placed out of the way from the entrance and main hallway. This makes it hard to find by guests who might need help finding a room.
Figure 5: The interface of the room-locators has an error which cuts off the advertisements at the bottom of the screen.
Figure 6: 1404 SC only contains a handful of outlets throughout. This is surprising considering the expected use of the room, especially considering that a similar lecture hall, 1320 DCL, has enough outlets for every seat.
Figure 7: The outlets that are in 1404 SC are awkwardly positioned inside the boxes, which makes it hard to plug in larger power adapters (such as one for a MacBook.)
Figure 8: This sign on the second floor makes no mention of Conference Room 2407, which is just down the hall and around the corner (out of sight) of the upper left of this photo.
Figure 9: Many exits, such as this one on the second floor, have card-readers as well as crash-bars. In all cases that I can think of, access to the outside should not be impeded. A crash-bar’s purpose is to always allow access to the outside, even if the door is locked to keep people from entering. If this is so, then what is the need for the card readers?
Figure 10: There are few outlets in common seating areas throughout the building. Outlets similar to those in the basement (Figure 11) could be added underneath the heat register.

Figure 11: Outlets like these could be added underneath heat registers for easy-access electricity for charging laptops between classes.