

Midterms?

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FOOTNOTES

Anth 103	Dorjahn
Arh 204	Stern
Arh 206	Simmons
Bio 101	Sprague
Bio 102	Morris
Bio 272	Frank
Bio 303	Bonnett
Bio 306	Munz
Chem 106	Peticolas
Chem 109	Long
Chem 333	Boekelheide
Econ 201	Campbell
Econ 201	Toevis
Econ 202	Anthony
Econ 375	Grove
Epsy 323	Dizney
Fin 316	Dann
Geog 206	Loy
Geol 103	Baldwin
He 250	Pfeiffer
Mrkt 311	Hawkins
Phil 221	Wilson
Ph 116	Park
Psy 201	Littman
Psy 214	Robinson
Psy 215	Schaeffer
Psy 216	Cohen
Psy 388	Kimble
Soc 201	Evers/Stockard
Soc 211	Martin

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Charts of history

University map library traces culture

By MARY MASSIE
Of the Emerald

The way University map librarian Ed Thatcher sees it, maps are an important part of our lives.

"Everybody should have a grandmother whose attic is filled with old maps," says Thatcher, who came to the University in 1952 as a science librarian and soon afterward began padding the University's map collection.

The University has since combined the main library's and the geography department's collections, and houses them in 165 Condon.

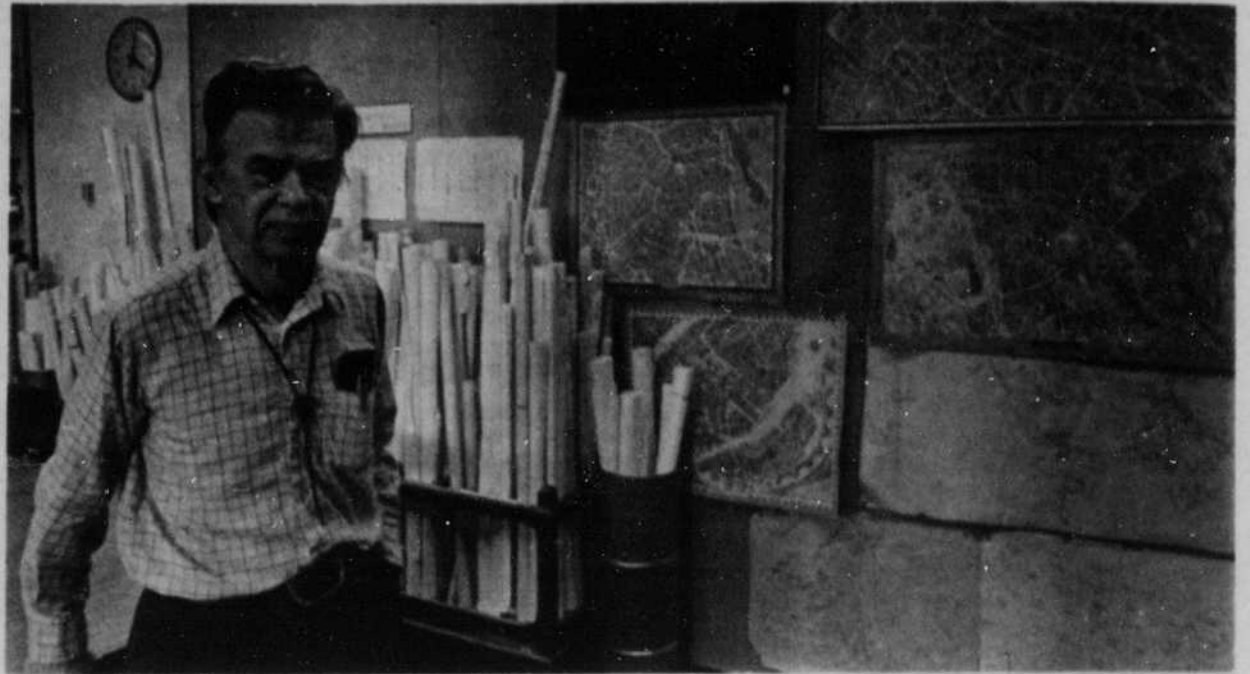
"It's a merged collection of the main library's and geography's teaching and research materials," says Thatcher. "And it's one of the largest collections on the West Coast."

The University map library is one of few collections on the West Coast in which maps, atlases and aerial photographs are located in a single collection Thatcher says.

"This is fortunate because frequently maps and aerial photos are used by a student for a single project, or for research," he says.

Maps remain an excellent source for understanding any historical period's culture, Thatcher notes. "We are frequently being asked by architecture students for early maps of Eugene which date back to 1892.

"Then we have maps of the city up to the present. Between



University map librarian Ed Thatcher stands beside a molehill of maps, but the library's map collection contains a mountain of them. Many students use the maps for class work.

those two periods, there is all the difference in the world, in what man has put on the landscape, and what nature (the Willamette River, for instance) has done in erosion.

Thatcher calls the early Oregon maps some of the most interesting contained in the library. Pioneers issued these maps, dating back to the 1850s and '60s, encouraged "easterners" to settle — ironically the reverse of one present-day Oregon ideology.

"This propaganda was put out by the railroads and the territory of Oregon," he says.

"These maps describe in glowing language the glories of Oregon, the lofty mountain

peaks, and the great soil of the Willamette Valley, which is not all that fertile — it's just green."

Coastline erosion is another phenomenon that can be measured on maps, says Thatcher.

"The most costly change on the coast is where sand spits have formed. Houses have been built on them, then the spits erode and cause the loss of the building." One place where sand spots have formed is at Nehalem, near Tillamook.

Thatcher says the library's oldest map is one of the Pacific Northwest coast, dated 1791. Equally old are collection maps of France and Germany. While

old maps are rarely added to the collection, new maps are added all the time, he says.

In the summer of 1978 a geography student was sent to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and there selected maps and atlases for the library. "The gift has an estimated value of \$20,000," says Thatcher.

The library is always open to gifts, no matter what the age or state of deterioration, he says. "No map is too old to have been superseded."

The map library is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Negligence suit filed by mother

A \$100,000 negligence suit against the University has been filed in Lane County Circuit Court by the

mother of a 17-year-old student who died from a stab wound he received in the basement of the Bean Hall dorm complex February, 1977.

Socorro Villalobos claims in the suit that the University helped create a dangerous situation of "cliques and cultural gangs" in the equivalency program for

minority students of which her son, Ricardo, was a member. She claims this situation might have been avoided if the minority students had not been placed together in the same dorm complex.

Federica Paz, of Caldwell, Idaho, pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter in the Villalobos case, and is now

-serving a prison term. Paz was also in the high school equivalency program.

The negligence suit claims the University also did not attempt to prevent the use of alcohol and drugs in the dorms and did not assign "competent supervisory personnel" to the complex.

The trial date has not yet been set.

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