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budget, Trevitt-Clark says.

Over \$10,000 worth of material was added last year, when the basic budget was \$1,000.

Gifts, exchanges and government deposits have made the acquisitions possible, she says.

For instance, the library is a depository or USGS, Defense and nautical maps.

It takes room for all the maps and other data housed in the library. The library already has stacks that are climbing to the ceiling.

## Architecture and Allied Arts Library • Lawrence Hall

Books and magazines on interior decoration can be found among the many volumes and periodicals stored in the Architecture and Allied Arts library, in Lawrence Hall.

The AAA library also houses blueprints, exhibition catalogs, and related slides and photographs.

The slides are often used by faculty in architecture, art literature, and history courses.

Architecture and art history are the library's strongest areas, according to Donna Glathar, AAA library administrative assistant.

The library will get a few more feet of much needed space when an end wall in the structure is moved back fifteen feet this year.

## Science Library

Printed matter on viruses and microbes are housed in the underground Science Library. Two thirds of the space in the facility is taken up by scientific magazines and journals.

Subscriptions to the library's 2,500 scientific periodicals also takes "a substantial chunk" of the University library's acquisition budget, according to Luise Walker, head librarian of the facility.

Some of the journal subscriptions cost \$8,000 to \$15,000 per year, she added.

About 190,000 volumes are also housed in the library, which has concentrations in organic chemistry, solid state and nuclear physics, molecular or cell biology, genetics, and physiology.

## Mathematics Library • Fenton Hall

The space available to the Science Library opened up when the Mathematics Library

was moved into Fenton Hall in 1980.

However, the new location for the Mathematics Library was also short on space — on the second and third floor — right from the start.

While the journals, indexes and abstracts, and mathematics teaching aids are located in a room on the second floor, a series of 4 signs direct students to the books on the third floor. The third floor library isn't that comfortable a place to study. While it has the necessary texts — it lacks heating.

## Bureau of Government Research and Service Library • Hendricks Hall

The Bureau of Government Research and Service library, in Hendricks Hall, carries a variety of materials of interest to students in the Planning Public Policy, and Management program, as well as of interest to members of the community.

Its collection is concerned primarily with the study of state and local government, as is the research the bureau carries.

Not all the branch libraries are conducive to use as study halls, according to their staffs. In fact studying in the branch libraries is not encouraged.

The Map Library is short on space. While the AAA Library is said to be a little warm at times — the Mathematics Library (with its lack of heating) is a little cold at times.

The Science Library can get noisy, and the Bureau of Government Research and Service Library can get crowded.

## Kenneth Lucas Fenton Memorial Law Library • Law Center

The Kenneth Lucas Fenton Memorial Law Library, in the Law Center, is a division of the University Library.

The library contains over 115,000 volumes and 650 legal journals on Oregon territorial and state law.

## University Archives • Fenton Hall

The University Archives, in Fenton Hall, is also directly connected with the University Library.

In the Archives are University records, as well as photographs, negatives, tapes, and memorabilia documenting the 105 year history of the University.

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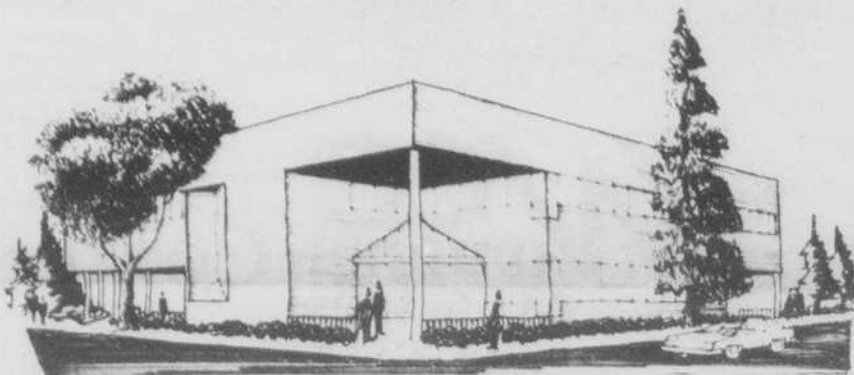
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