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24/7 Ends December 11 at Midnight

Knight Library will remain open around the clock during dead week and finals week this fall. Beginning at 8 a.m. on Monday, December 1, and running until midnight on Thursday, December 11, Knight Library will be continuously open to accommodate students, faculty, and staff who need extended hours for study and research. Knight Library will reopen at 8 a.m. Friday, December 12, and close at 6 p.m. that evening. All branch libraries will maintain their usual [academic term hours](#) throughout dead week and finals week.

Students, faculty, and staff using Knight Library during extended hours between December 1 and December 11 will be required to show a current university ID to remain in or enter the building. Extended hours during dead week and finals week in the fall are:

- Monday - Friday: 1 a.m. - 8 a.m.
- Friday: 7 p.m. - Saturday, 11 a.m.
- Saturday: 7 p.m. - Sunday, 11 a.m.

During the extended hours noted above, access to photocopy machines and Information Technology Center (ITC) computers and printers will be available. *However, no other services, such as checkout of library materials, reserves and video checkout, or reference desk assistance, will be available during extended hours.* The Daily Grind and campus-based ride programs (Assault Prevention Shuttle, Designated Driver Shuttle) will operate only during their regularly scheduled hours, which do not include all of the library's extended hours.

Use of Knight Library during the extended hours this fall will be evaluated, and decisions to offer the program in the future will be based on budgetary factors and cost-effectiveness of the program.

[Intersession hours](#) will be in effect for all libraries from Saturday, December 13, through Sunday, January 4, 2004, with the exception of December 24-28, when all UO Libraries will be closed.

For more information on library hours and closures, visit libweb.uoregon.edu/acs_svc/hours.html or call 346-3054.

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UO Libraries Will Be Closed December 24-28, January 1

All UO Libraries will be closed from Wednesday, December 24, through Sunday, December 28, and again on Thursday, January 1, 2004. [Intersession hours](#) are scheduled for Monday, December 29, through the beginning of winter term on Monday, January 5, 2004, when [regular academic hours](#) return.

For a complete schedule of library hours, visit http://libweb.uoregon.edu/acs_svc/hours.html or call 346-3054.

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Museum of Natural History and UO Libraries Collaborate on Don Hunter Project

The [University of Oregon Libraries](#) and the [Museum of Natural History](#) will preserve the works of 89-year-old [Don Hunter](#), who has recorded 70 years of Pacific Northwest history with a microphone and camera.

As a teenager in Oregon, Hunter began collecting sounds, standing beside train tracks with recording equipment to capture the hum of a steam engine or piercing train whistles. Later, he used a camera to assemble scenes of Oregon's grandeur—from the High Desert to the snowstorm of 1968. Now his sound archives and photographs are perfectly preserved remnants of an age long past.

Hunter—the founder and first director of the University of Oregon Audio-Visual Media Center—regularly performs spectacular multiscreen presentations that combine slide shows of his photographs with narration and the sounds he has collected over many decades. Because of the years Hunter spent perfecting the technical components of his presentations, they have become unique expressions of art.

Now Hunter's work will be made available to a wide audience, which includes all Oregon middle and high schools.

The [Institute of Museum and Library Services](#), a federal grant-making agency, awarded a \$240,894 [National Leadership Grant](#) for a museum-libraries collaboration to archive nine of Hunter's three-screen, multiprojector presentations onto DVD. The University of Oregon collaboration is one of only 16 projects nationwide that IMLS selected for National Leadership Grants this year.

Presentations that will be digitally archived include:

- "The Sandal and the Cave," which documents anthropologist Dr. Luther Cressman's research on the Oregon Great Basin's earliest inhabitants and the world's oldest shoes—10,000-year-old sagebrush sandals
- "Mt. St. Helens and the Volcanic Cascades," a dynamic presentation of the Pacific Northwest's volcanic region, with the voice and photos of President Harry Truman
- "The Pageant Years," a historical look at Eugene and University of Oregon pageants, which were precursors to the Eugene Celebration

For more information on the grant, visit <http://natural-history.uoregon.edu/Pages/projects.html>.

By Kelly Stewart, UO Museum of Natural History

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Greenfield Awards Program Funds New Items for Academic Research

Three important new research titles will soon be added to the UO Libraries' collections, thanks to the Stanley B. Greenfield Faculty Grant Awards Program. In the spring of each year, the library accepts nominations from UO faculty members for the purchase of important research material. The awards are announced in the summer. All purchases are funded through the Greenfield Awards Endowment Fund.

For the 2002-2003 academic year, the following titles were approved for acquisition:

- *English and Scottish Popular Ballads* (CD-ROM), nominated by Diane Dugaw
- *Galathea Report, Vols. 5-19*, nominated by Craig M. Young
- *Syriac Manuscripts Bundle*, nominated by Stephen J. Shoemaker

Stanley B. Greenfield was a professor of English at the University of Oregon, a member of the Friends of the Library Board of Directors, and a longtime personal advocate for the library. To learn more about the awards program, visit <http://libweb.uoregon.edu/info/greenfield/> or contact Lisa Manotti, director of library development, at Imanotti@darkwing.uoregon.edu, 346-1823.

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Beach Conservation Lab Preserves Important Scrapbook

The [Beach Conservation Lab](#), part of the Catalog Department's Materials Processing and Conservation Unit within the UO Libraries, recently completed a preservation project on a valuable scrapbook containing rare information about the UO women's field hockey team from 1946 to 1967.

Work on reconstructing the scrapbook was carried out in preparation for the induction of the late Janet Woodruff, a longtime women's field hockey coach and an early mentor to many UO women, into the UO athletic hall of fame. Induction ceremonies were held October 24 at the Casanova Center.

Woodruff was a member of the UO faculty from 1929 to 1967 and served as head of the women's physical education department. The Woodruff Gymnasium in Gerlinger Hall is named in her honor. [University Archives](#) in the Knight Library possesses very few of Woodruff's papers, so the scrapbook provides rare documentation of her prominence on campus during her time at the UO.

The scrapbook was in a state of severe disrepair before being turned over to the Beach Conservation Lab, which specializes in rescuing fragile and damaged material from the ravages of time. The use of glue and acidic paper in the scrapbook had caused it and its contents to deteriorate extensively. The lab reconstructed the scrapbook with archival quality materials to preserve it for years to come.

The scrapbook has extensive historical value because field hockey was one of the few organized sports for UO women at the time, and records of women's athletics on the UO campus before 1970 are in short supply. The scrapbook serves as a valuable research tool for documenting the evolution of women's athletics, reconstructing team histories, and identifying former players.

For more information on the Beach Conservation Lab, contact Carol Lenocker, materials processing and conservation supervisor (lenocker@uoregon.edu, 346-1865) or Marilyn Mohr, senior conservation technician (mmohr@uoregon.edu, 346-1962). For information on the University Archives, contact Heather Briston (hbriston@darkwing.uoregon.edu, 346-1899).

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New Additions to the UO Libraries, April 2006
Tips for Reviewing the Subject Categories (11 entries)

	Subject Categories	# of Titles
1	Architecture and Allied Arts	150
2	Document Center	244
3	East Asian Collection	1
4	History	193
5	Humanities and Literatures	566
6	Maps and Atlases	47
7	Music Services	288
8	Science, Math, Medicine, & Technology	384
9	Social Sciences, Business, and Law	433
10	Special Collections	455
11	Video Collection	20

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New Web Resource Offers Easy Access to County and Community Statistics

Anyone needing statistical data or related information about counties and communities in Oregon will be happy to learn about the launch of [Data for Local Communities](http://libweb.uoregon.edu/dlc/) (<http://libweb.uoregon.edu/dlc/>), a new online database resource developed and maintained at the University of Oregon Libraries. Data for Local Communities gathers in one place a wide array of high-quality Web sites containing statistical, spatial, and descriptive information about cities, counties, and other civil, economic, and natural regions of Oregon.

The new resource is intended to support the work and interests of local governments, educators, students, business people, researchers, libraries, and citizens of Oregon. It was created as a project of the [Orbis Cascade Alliance](#) and received grant funding from the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA), a national program of the [Institute of Museum and Library Services](#), administered in Oregon by the Oregon State Library.

The Data for Local Communities home page consists of two parts. The LocalData database contains more than 350 records for online statistical and descriptive resources and can be searched by keyword, title, author, or subject. The tool also allows users to search or browse by topic and geographic level. The Additional Resources section features a [Summit catalog](#) search capability for print publications on Oregon's cities and counties, as well as links to Web sites rich with statistics, geospatial data, and other information about Oregon. A set of frequently asked questions (FAQs) provides users with more complete information about the history and use of the new resource.

The Data for Local Communities project is an ongoing enterprise. Project director [Tom Stave](#), head of the Documents Center at the UO Libraries, and project team member [Ted Smith](#), documents reference librarian at the UO, encourage individual users to help expand the contents of the database. A customized form accessible from the home page can be used to submit addresses of online resources users would like to see included.

Project team members plan to work closely with other Orbis Cascade libraries in Oregon to add more information resources to the database. "We hope librarians across the entire state will contribute to the growth of this valuable tool," says Stave. "We believe the Data for Local Communities database is among the best resources of its kind in the nation and can serve as a model for other states as well."

Web page design and development for Data for Local Communities was provided by the UO Libraries' [Interactive Media Group](#). Other team members from the UO Libraries include Chip Hixson, project librarian, and Lori Robare, assistant head of the catalog department. Programming support was provided by Terry Reese, who works in the Maps and Networked Resources unit at Oregon State University Libraries.

For more information on the Data for Local Communities project, contact Tom Stave at tstave@uoregon.edu or 541-346-3060.



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Improved Site License Increases Access to the Online Journal *Science*

The UO Libraries' new site license for the online version of *Science* will allow users to access the publication from any networked workstation on campus, as well as from off-campus locations using [VPN](#). The library's previous license limited access to only five individual workstations in the Science Library.

Science is one of the most-read, most highly cited, and most prestigious multidisciplinary science journals in the world. The weekly journal publishes the latest-breaking news on scientific research and some of the most important papers produced in all scientific disciplines.

Science articles are available online in full text beginning with volume 274, published in 1996. Summaries, abstracts, and tables of contents are available for previous volumes.

To access *Science*, point your browser to <http://0-www.scienceonline.org.janus.uoregon.edu/>. You can also access *Science* through the library's home page at <http://libweb.uoregon.edu> by searching the UO library catalog for this journal title.

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