

Schedule: DuckWeb has the information

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DuckWeb is located at <http://duckweb.uoregon.edu>.

"You'll be able to access that from any computer, whether in your room or in the computer lab," Chereck said.

Once at the Web site, students can log in, and by clicking on the appropriate links, they can display their class schedule. The schedule can then be printed.

One advantage DuckWeb has over the old printed schedule is that students can print their schedule out in "matrix" or calendar form.

"You can get your schedule in matrix so you can see where the holes in your schedule are and schedule work or recreational activities around classes," Chereck said.

DuckWeb has some other useful functions.

"Two things that come to mind that are very good about DuckWeb is the ability for students to check their addresses and update them. If you move and you're in New York, you can use DuckWeb to change your address from there," Associate Registrar Kate Johnson said.

Students who have petitioned to have their grades reviewed and changed will now have an easier time getting access to those changes.

"Because of federal privacy laws, students cannot call the registrar and ask, 'What grade did I get?'" Johnson said. "Before DuckWeb they had to either come in person or they were mailed the information."

"We process 16,000-18,000 grade changes per year," she said. "It's a real advantage for the student to be able to see what's on the system."

For students concerned about the security of DuckWeb, Johnson said, "DuckWeb is using a secured version of the web browser which encrypts the information."

For additional security, students are required to change their personal access code (PAC) number before they can access the information over the Web. The PAC number is the same number the student would have used to register for Duck Call.

Johnson said employees at the Registrar's office were still trying to make DuckWeb better.

"We knew that people would be using [DuckWeb] in labs so we made it so that when it prints the grade report, it doesn't print your name," Johnson said. "However, for some transcripts, students need to have their name printed on them. By the time school starts, you'll have the option to include the name or not."

"I would encourage students to take some time at the beginning of the term and take a look at the Web application to confirm and verify their course enrollments and their grading options," Chereck said.

The Registrar had indicated the change of the mailing policy in the Fall Schedule of Classes on page 38. They will also make announcements through the peer advising offices and run advertisements in the *Emerald* at the beginning and end of the school term to remind students about the change.

ASUO offers opportunities for involvement

Internships and clubs are just two of the ways to get involved

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Students will see a dizzying number of acronyms around campus this year, whose meanings range from the initials of student interest clubs to social action groups. One of the most widespread of the acronyms is ASUO. These are the initials for the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, also known as student government.

The ASUO, which represents the students at the University, was created in 1897 to provide for the social, cultural, educational and physical development of students both within and outside the University. With a budget of \$6.2 million, the ASUO student government sponsors and maintains a great diversity of programs and interest groups.

Bill Miner, elected last spring to the position of President, said he expects this year's ASUO to more active and involved.

"There are 22 staff positions appointed by the newly elected executive in the spring, and for each position we hope to have several interns to work closely with them. With 60 or 70 people, there's plenty of room to get involved," Miner said.

The staff positions, which are paid, range from such positions as finance coordinator to International Students Advocate. Internship positions are unpaid,

but can offer credit, ASUO Executive Coordinator Cheryl Hunter said.

Hunter said she is recruiting for interns and for a computer specialist.

"Working along with interns, we work on projects that range from developing a new sexual conduct code to book swap to labor rights," ASUO Vice President Ben Unger said. "One project we're recruiting for is putting professor evaluations on-line, which will help students make registration decisions easier," he said.

Miner and Unger have plans for the coming year that include giving students a voice in the technology fee, a campaign to extend the add-drop deadline, managing corporate money on campus and a reexamination of fiscal activities.

"The University has much more to offer than athletics, academics, and social activities. It will be the experiences you have outside the classroom that you will remember — they will define your time as a Duck," Miner and Unger wrote in an ASUO publication.

"There are thousands of different things you can do to get active on campus. Honestly, the difficult thing isn't finding something, it's choosing something," they wrote.

While one way to get involved is to become part of the ASUO administration, another is to become part of the wide range of

programs and student groups it funds.

The list of ASUO offerings is long, encompassing many of the traditional activities like intramural sports, recreation, and service organizations like Alpha Phi Omega, but also includes other programs, like multi-cultural advocacy groups.

Students interested in political and environmental activism with OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group), and multicultural groups such as MEChA (The Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) will find them plentiful and welcoming.

There are also a variety of academic programs, such as the Institute of Architecture Students, the Philosophy Club, and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Law Student Association.

For those interested in artistic programs there is the Literary society, Dance Oregon! and the University Theatre. There's also the House of Film, which wants to create independent film-making on campus.

If publishing or broadcasting is your interest, you can become a DJ on campus radio 88.1 FM, write for several academic journals, or become involved with student publications such as the *Oregon Daily Emerald* newspaper or the *Oregon Voice* magazine.

Religious organizations offer the chance to meet friends and share experiences from many religions, whether you're Buddhist

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or Baptist.

If your next question is where to start?, a good first step is to stop by the ASUO office in the Breezeway of the Erb Memorial Union. There they have complete listings of all programs offered.

Wylie Chen, ASUO outreach director, has the most knowledge about the different groups and can answer most of your questions. He can be reached at 346-0630. The next step is to attend meetings and become involved.

Spring is the time of elections, when president, vice-president, student senators and committee members are elected. This is also the time students vote on ballot measures, such as funding decisions.

"There will be an ASUO program fair during the third week of the quarter to showcase some of the programs offered," Miner said.

Interested students can also check out the ASUO web page at <http://gladstone.uoregon.edu/asuoprogr/>.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

▽ WEEKLY DROP-IN GROUPS, Starting Oct. 6

Mondays	5 - 6:30	Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Youth
Wednesdays	3:30 - 5	Lesbian and Bisexual Women
	5 - 6:30	Living with H.I.V
Thursdays	4 - 6	LGBTQA Coffee Hour, 319 EMU

All groups meet at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid Street, unless otherwise noted

▽ NATIONAL COMING OUT WEEK, October 6 - 11

Monday	• Kick off rally and informational fair, Fir Room, EMU, Noon - 2:00 p.m.
	• Keynote address by Mel White, 7:00 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom.
Tuesday	• Brown Bag Dinner Series begins. Topic: Coming out and labels, Multicultural Center, 33 EMU, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	• Back to School Campaign letter writing party, LGBTQA Office, 319 EMU 7:00 p.m.
	• Musevenings gay, lesbian, and bisexual reception, Museum of Art Courtyard, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments, and no host bar.
Thursday	• Monthly film series begins. Showing "Trevor" and "Stonewall," Multicultural Center, 33 EMU, 7:30 p.m.
Friday	• TBA, watch for more information
Saturday	• National Coming Out Day Dance, Walnut Room, EMU, 8:00 p.m. until midnight

▽ OUTLIST '97: COME OUT LOUD AND PROUD!

Take a bold step this National Coming Out Day by having your name appear in the "Outlist" in the *Oregon Daily Emerald*. Sign up sheets are available at the LGBTQA office (319 EMU), or 364 Oregon Hall.

Check out our web page: <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~program>

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