

Important Week of Welcome dates

MONDAY, SEPT. 21:

10 a.m. Financial aid pre-loan interviews.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22:

All day. Greek recruitment takes place all over campus.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23:

10 a.m. University computing resources and tour meets at 133 Gilbert Hall.

1 p.m. Orientation for students with a declared major.

5:30 p.m. Orientation for students without a declared major

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24:

10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Outdoor Program sign-up.

11 a.m. Recreation and Intramurals orientation.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25:

9:30 a.m. Work-study job fair in the EMU Fir Room.

10 a.m. Freshman Interest Groups meet in 150 Columbia.

Tours of the Knight Library are available throughout the week.

SOURCE: Office of Student Orientation

WOW: Climbing wall planned for East Lawn

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"If they do not attend, they cannot register for classes," she said.

As well as the academic advising, Winter said freshmen enrolled in Freshmen Interest Groups should attend their FIG's pre-term meeting.

"This gives [freshmen] a chance to start the year out right and meet everybody in the group," Winter said. "It will be nice to see a familiar face as they walk into the first class of their college career."

Although much of WOW's focus is on incoming students, all returning students are encouraged to participate in the many activities offered throughout the week.

During WOW, the Knight Library will offer tours of the building. This will take the worry and stress out of the confusion one may face during the year when library use becomes crucial, Winter said.

"This will get the 'I'm behind' feelings out of the way," Winter said. "Students may feel more comfortable."

In conjunction with WOW meetings and programs, the EMU will be hosting a passport game that will allow students to become acquainted with the facilities in the building, said Linda Dievendorf, Cultural Forum program advisor.

"We would like to develop a sense of belonging in the EMU," Dievendorf said.

In the passport game, students will visit a certain location and receive a stamp on his or her passport until all locations have been visited, she said. Prizes ranging from sailing lessons to a year-long membership at Gold's Gym will be awarded on Oct. 2.

"This gives students an opportunity to become educated about the EMU in a fun, creative way," Dievendorf said.

During WOW, the EMU will also be sponsoring live music such as funk and soul bands and blues performers, she said. In addition, a 3-D movie will be shown and various entertainment will be happening in The Buzz, Dievendorf said.

Crux Rock gym plans to erect a climbing wall on the EMU East Lawn, which will be open to all students.

As always, the student orientation staff table will be available to answer questions, give directions and provide information.

WOW activities, programs and meetings will allow incoming students to avoid long lines and meet new people, Winter said.

"Students will get a taste of the University campus as well as Eugene," she said. "It will settle nerves."

Activism: Campus Greens plan to work against research park

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Green member who was also the summer student senate president.

"It would be a miracle, really," Olson said. "We mostly want to keep the ability to raise issues and to be in the democratic process."

In two of this year's larger elections, Campus Greens are supporting Karyn Moskowitz for Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden's seat and Blair Bobier for governor. The heavily-debated ballot Measure 64, which would prohibit many current timber harvest practices, is also supported by Campus Greens.

In the legislature, Greens are pushing for the OFFER campaign — Oregonians For Fair and Equal Representation.

"It would not be a tyranny of the minority by any means," Olson said. "It offers a wider scope for debate instead of, basically, a government run by a single set of interests."

Locally, Campus Greens are bringing a set of issues concerning the Riverfront Research Park to the Eugene City Council, said Olson.

"Nine times out of ten, the campaign that spends the most money wins," he added, commenting on the local influence of research park officials.

Academically, the University's School of Law has an especially lofty reputation in environmental law, composed in part by the Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation.

"I'm sure there are misperceptions about JELL," said Jason Daywitt, the JELL editor in chief. "We're not involved in voting or campaign drives. What we try to do is have a balanced perspective."

JELL is a biannual national publication that runs from 150 to 300 pages, divided into roughly eight articles.

"JELL has been cited in the congressional record," Daywitt said, meanwhile explaining that much of JELL staff's work is "soliciting articles written by professors, legal practitioners and non-practitioners."

Though the publication's mission statement is largely "to provide an unbiased national forum for the discussion and presentation of issues and theories relating to public-interest, environmental, and natural resources law," JELL is not completely removed from local issues, Daywitt explained.

"There is a lot more awareness on this campus," he said. "Oregon has a history of doing things in a unique way."

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