

## UO welcomes students to campus

Several organizations have planned events to help familiarize students with college and peers

BY LEAH JOHNSTON  
FREELANCE REPORTER

From human bowling to tattoo contests to lectures on black holes, the University's Week of Welcome provides chances for students to become acquainted with the campus and to get back into the rhythm of college life.

Various organizations and departments have planned events and informative sessions for the WOW, the week before school starts, to ease students' transitions into the school year.

"For new students especially, we hope people really get out and meet people and form connections and stay happy and graduate," said

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J.D. Delacerna, an ethnic studies and political science senior, and Angela Meinig, an elementary education senior, pose in front of Oregon Hall, where they coordinate the Week of Welcome from the Orientation Program Office.

TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTO EDITOR

## UO named No. 4 on Cannabis Colleges list

High Times magazine released its list of the 10 schools in the U.S. with the best access to weed

BY GABE BRADLEY  
NEWS EDITOR

Green is the University's favorite color. In more ways than one.

High Times, the national marijuana magazine, has named the University of Oregon as number four on its annual list of Top 10 Cannabis Colleges in America.

Colleges were chosen based on "top-notch academic programs, vibrant student life and easy availability of on-campus herb," according to an August press release from High Times.

The 31-year-old magazine has published a Top 10 Cannabis Colleges list for the past four years. The list appears in the "Back to Buds" section of the October issue, which combines several articles and features aimed at students returning to school.

"We certainly get a lot of interest in the list, and I think people will consider this among other factors," when choosing a school, High Times editor David Bienenstock said.

The article reads, "Situated in the city known as the capital of American anarchism, UO boasts easy access to both the Cascade Mountains and the Pacific Ocean — so you can tear down the system one minute, and then run off and get high with Mother Nature the next. What could be better?"

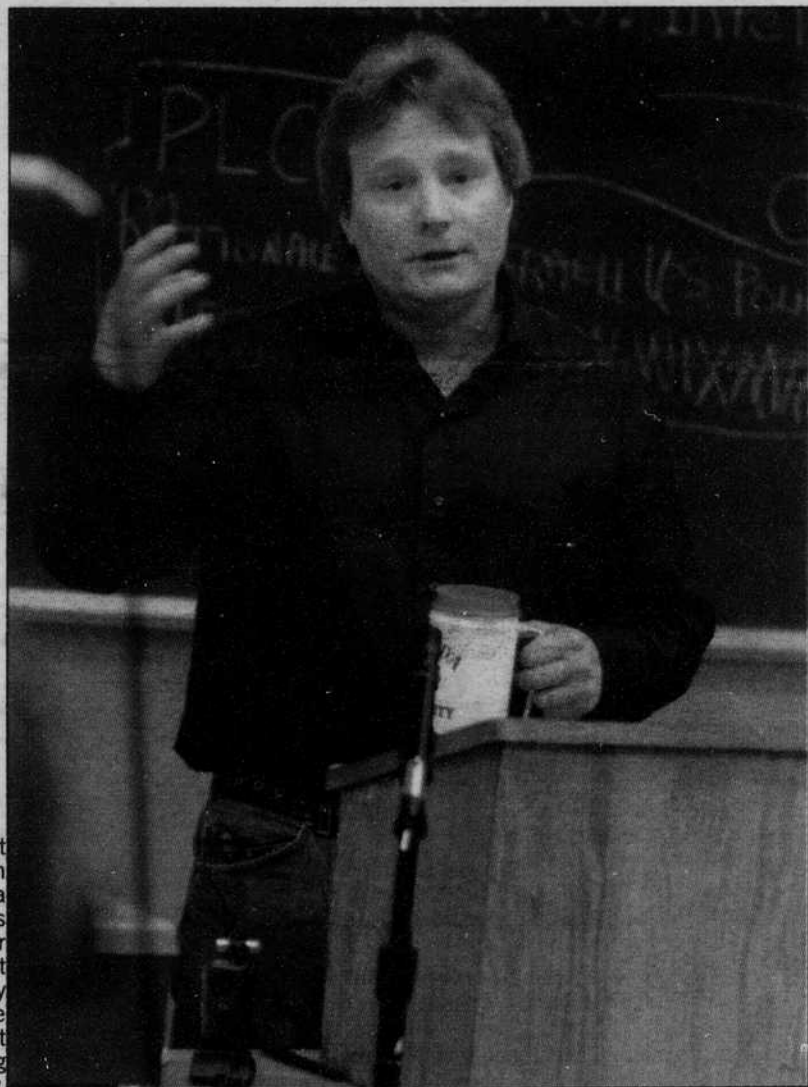
Bienenstock said, "We're looking for academically good schools because that's the main reason anyone wants to go to college." He said he hopes to see a generation of "smart stoners" in order to "change these stupid laws," referring to drug-control laws that make marijuana illegal.

"We certainly think marijuana should be legalized and that this war on drugs, as such, is a pathetic failure that ruins a lot of lives."

High Times, which sells 206,000 issues every year, has no way of knowing exactly how many of its readers are college students, according to Bienenstock.

"We have a unique problem in determining our exact demographic because we have

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Brian Bogart delivers the fourth lecture in a five-lecture series on the war industry. Bogart and University officials disagree about the amount of military funding at the University.

TIM BOBOSKY | PHOTO EDITOR

## protesting for PEACE

Master's student Brian Bogart is taking a stand against the University accepting military funds

BY NICHOLAS WILBUR  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Brian Bogart will spend his final year at the University protesting outside of the administration building, Johnson Hall, refusing to study inside an "institution of enlightenment" that he said sells itself to the war industry.

A former defense industry worker who created his own graduate program in Peace Studies at the University, Bogart estimates the University receives about \$6 million in research and development funds from sources connected to the military.

Bogart's protest at the University is part of "CampUS Strike for Peace Campaign," a nationwide campaign aimed to shift the government's focus from military priorities to social programs.

"I just want to find a way to peacefully end dependency on military-based money," he said.

His protest has already sparked a debate between Bogart and University officials, who have

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## Parking problems plague drivers

Students struggle to find spots while the Department of Public Safety hands out tickets for illegally parked cars

BY GABE BRADLEY  
NEWS EDITOR

The Department of Public Safety hands out between 24,000 and 35,000 tickets every year for cars improperly parked on campus. This does not include the tickets written by the city of Eugene for cars parked in the campus area.

DPS publishes a guide to parking regulations on campus titled "Solving the Parking Puzzle." The 11-page guide is available at the DPS office in Straub Hall and online at [safetyweb.uoregon.edu/parking/rules.htm](http://safetyweb.uoregon.edu/parking/rules.htm).

"It is an individual's responsibility to know the rules and regulations for driving and parking on the U of O campus," DPS Parking Manager Rand Stamm said. "We will be happy to provide them with any and all information. But ultimately, it's their responsibility to know it."

When Stamm came to the University in 1985, the guidelines were printed in a tri-fold brochure. Since then, he has helped develop the publication into a full booklet in order to convey more

information more clearly, he said.

"Probably the largest number of citations issued in a given year is for over-timed parking in a metered area," Stamm said.

One continual frustration of many students is the relatively scarce supply of parking spaces available on and around campus.

"Basically, the University owns or controls just over 3,300 total parking spaces," Stamm said. "We further rent from the city of Eugene 200-some meters you can use our permit at."

Over the course of a year, DPS sells between 6,500 and 7,000 total permits.

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HASANG CHEON | FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

V. Brusasco, a parking control officer, places a ticket on an illegally parked car in front of the University Bookstore.