

# Orientation

a guide for incoming students

# GET a clue

Want to know where to find news and information about events? How about some study tips or where to get involved on campus? Needing a music break and want to know where to find it? As an incoming student and a new resident of the area, it can be tough to find the hot places to eat or the cool places to hike. This guide can help you out with that. It's filled with tips, tidbits, restaurants, campus and city events, study hints, and everything else we could think of that we wished we had known when we got here. Use it, abuse it, read it cover to cover if you please, or check it out if you happen to be bored. Whatever you do, let it help you get a clue about what is going down in Eugene.

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# GET news

Eugene is known as a center of do-it-yourself publications, but for information on what to do, where to go, what time, and anything else under the sun, it is always advisable to check out sources you can trust.

*The Register Guard:* Published seven days a week, the Guard provides local, national and international news with everything you can expect from a city daily. Fifty cents on weekdays and Saturday and \$1.25 on Sunday, the Guard has special student subscription rates. You will surely see sales reps outside the bookstore and in the residence halls at the start of each term.

*The Oregonian:* Also published seven days a week out of Portland, *The Oregonian* covers the state, country and world, but focuses on Portland for local news. Thirty-five cents Monday through Saturday and \$1.50, it is available on street corners and at the bookstore.

*The New York Times:* Another daily paper (clearly out of New York) that focuses on international news and the New York area and rarely features anything on Eugene, let alone Oregon. A great source to find out what is going on from Azerbaijan to Zimbabwe; the bookstore and The Times run a discount program for students; you can sign up at the start of fall term.

*Eugene Weekly:* A unique independent paper, it comes out each Thursday and is free in the red boxes around town. It includes local news, music, film, culture, classifieds, and those ever entertaining personals. Check it out to find the truly local events and restaurants.

*Oregon Daily Emerald:* The student-run campus newspaper is published Monday through Friday and you can find it in the green boxes and stands all over campus. Filled with campus, and some local, national and international news, it provides important information about events that directly affect you, the UO student. Also a place to look for job classifieds.

# GET going

Other student publications (available around campus):

*The Oregon Commentator*: Conservative in thought, but not in content, the OC provides the “right” perspective on campus government and events. Always critical, usually entertaining, the OC is worth reading even if just for a good laugh.

*The Oregon Voice*: A general interest magazine, according to its website, the *Oregon Voice* discusses the topics and ideas that affect the quality of life at the UO. Published six times a year, it is available throughout campus.

*The Insurgent*: The opposite of the OC, the *Insurgent* is liberal, liberal, liberal. It provides a voice for those who are working toward a society “free from all types of discrimination.” Check it out for another perspective on the world.

Other independent media on your radio dial:

KWVA, 88.1 FM: The student-owned and operated radio station provides a diverse and eclectic mix of news and music. DJs are all volunteers and most are students.

KLCC, 89.7 FM, broadcast out of Lane Community College, is the local affiliate of NPR.



While a car is not required on campus, or even in life, it is a handy tool for getting places. For those of us who don't have access to our own, or even a friend's car, there's a variety of ways to get going.

**Parking on and off campus:** Parking for students is available in four main student lots (not to be confused with faculty lots) and along many streets with a parking permit, purchased through the Department of Public Safety (located in Straub Hall). Parking is also permitted at pay meters throughout and around campus. DPS is known for writing a parking ticket or two on campus while pesky city of Eugene parking police regularly patrol the surrounding neighborhood streets, which typically have two-hour limits.

**Getting to campus and away:** The Lane Transit District, or LTD, is the local bus operator. More than 50 routes cover Eugene and Springfield to get you from here to there without much hassle; there are over 15 to the UO alone. One popular route is the Breeze. From the UO, the Breeze travels to the Eugene Station (from which you can travel anywhere in the system). It then continues through downtown to the Fifth Street Public Market and finally to the Valley River Center. Each student can use LTD for free with his or her student ID card (the cost is subsidized by student incidental fees. Pick up a schedule at the bookstore, Eugene Station, or in the EMU. You can also check it out online at [www.ltd.org](http://www.ltd.org).

**DDS and Nightride:** Both Designated Driver Service (DDS) and Nightride are provided to students to transport you most places you need to go. Both run seven days a week, but times vary between the two. DDS will pick you up from a party between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m., but don't ask to be taken to one. Plan ahead as they sometimes have a 45 to 60 minute wait, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. Nightride provides a safe ride around campus and surrounding destinations. It's a safe alternative after a late library night when you don't want to walk through campus alone. Both services are free, but it is nice to tip the driver. DDS picks up on a first-call basis, but Nightride can be reserved. Call 346-RIDE (7433) for either DDS or Nightride.

# GET smart

**Bicycle:** Dust off the BMX, get a strong lock and you're set to explore campus and Eugene. There are extensive bike routes all over town. Not only is cycling environmentally friendly, but you are getting exercise, too. It is also cheaper than paying for gas and parking. There are plenty of bike racks at every building, so you never have problems finding a spot to park. A convenient combination is the bus and bike. Each LTD bus has a bike rack on the front, which makes it easy to ride from home to campus and then ride around all day. There are two shops for bike repair near campus. First, Blue Heron, near the bookstore, is friendly and helpful. The other is Paul's Bicycle Way of Life, near Alder and 24<sup>th</sup> Ave. If you need air in your tires, visit Blue Heron, Paul's, or the free air pump on the east side of Carson Hall.



You've dreamed of this day...College. You worked, you studied, so now what? You are faced with new classes, new professors, and new demands. Follow these tips and you are sure to find new ways to get smart.

“To eat, to sleep... and oh yeah...to study”

Looking for a great place to study or just simply need to research for a class? There are five different libraries on campus that offer quiet nooks for studying. Just because they are subject-specific doesn't mean they are exclusive. Check them all out to see which one you prefer. When visiting the Law Library, be respectful of the law students, who have first priority. Explore and discover the many resources available at your fingertips, including wonderful, quiet nooks to study.

**Knight Library:** 15<sup>th</sup> Ave. & Kincaid – (541) 346-3053

<http://libweb.uoregon.edu> (this website is a great general research tool)

**Architecture and Allied Arts (AAA) Library:** 200 Lawrence Hall – (541) 346-3637

<http://libweb.uoregon.edu/aaa/>

**Science Library:** Basement of Onyx Bridge – (541) 346-3075

<http://libweb.uoregon.edu/scilib/>

**Math Library:** 210 Fenton Hall – (541) 346-3023

<http://libweb.uoregon.edu/scilib/mathlib.html>

**Law Library:** 270 Knight Law Center – (541) 346-3088

<http://lawlibrary.uoregon.edu>

If you enjoy a good cup of coffee or a snack while you weed through your notes, the Buzz Café (Lower Level, EMU) is right-up your alley. Willamette Hall is a nice alternative to the libraries, residence halls, or coffee shops. Hidden within are tables and nooks perfect for reading a book or relaxing with a latte from the Atrium Café.

Other quiet places on campus are the Lillis Atrium, McKenzie Hall (many nooks and crannies), the EMU Skylight, the Museum of Art (when it re-opens in January), and the Quad (between the Knight Library and Lillis on a nice day).

Need to study, but want to get off campus? Alton Baker Park is a hop, skip and a jump across the Willamette River. Luscious grass and the serene sounds of the Willamette River make for a perfect, relaxing spot to clear your mind and focus on your studies.

Everyone has his or her own method of studying. Here are a few tips to add to your repertoire:

1. Choose a seat closer to the front of the class; it is easier to pay attention and ask questions.
2. Your brain organizes things at night, try to study earlier in the day and review before you sleep.
3. If you need to miss a class due to illness or other engagements, contact the professor before class.
4. When using your computer, save often and on a disk or jump drive.
5. Attend class review sessions, even if you think you do not have questions.
6. Don't burn yourself out by studying in large time blocks, take breaks when needed.
7. Test yourself - make up, or have a friend make up, a practice test to make sure you know the material.
8. Plan ahead for midterms and finals to avoid cramming for multiple tests the night before.

#### Brain cramp...need help

There are times in our lives when something doesn't make sense and we need help. If you find yourself struggling on a class assignment, want to learn how to take better notes, or need help with time management, Academic Learning Services (ALS) can help. ALS provides free learning support and special programs, tutoring in many university courses, workshops on time management, and several other services. ALS is located in 68 PLC –346-3226 – <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~als>

Looking at picking your next classes, but want to make sure you are working towards your general-education requirements? Stop by Academic Advising. Advisers can help you understand your requirements, set schedules, and talk about your academic goals. In addition, if you find yourself with three or more finals on the same day, they may be able to help you reschedule one. You can find Academic Advising in 364 Oregon Hall –346-3211 – <http://advising.uoregon.edu>

Have questions about the course material you are studying? Visit your professors during office hours. Professors are incredible resources and want to help you succeed. Don't be too afraid to ask questions; in fact, it's a good idea to have some questions prepared when you visit. Other knowledgeable resources are the Graduate Teaching Fellows (GTFs) who may be your class instructors or discussion/lab leaders. Finally, if you are in a FIG, your TA or FA is well equipped to assist you with homework questions.



# GET healthy

Health and wellness are concepts well ingrained in most of our heads since middle school health classes, but in college, thoughts of a well-balanced life are often replaced with papers, friends, and fun. Fortunately for all of us, there are resources out there to help us stay healthy.

**Health Center:** Feeling sick? The Health Center, on 13<sup>th</sup> and Agate (346-2770), can help you out on a variety of urgent and non-urgent needs. They do not accept private insurance, so be prepared to pay directly to the Health Center or charge to your UO account. If you are planning on studying or traveling abroad, the travel clinic can help you get any immunizations you may need. Peer health advisors are on hand to help talk over health issues. Through the FPEP program, students can register for free family planning services.

**Counseling and Testing Center:** Located above the health center, the Counseling and Testing Center takes care of all the mental health and testing for students. Counseling is supported by student fees, so a visit has no cost to you. The testing center also provides a place to take math and language placement tests, entrance exams, psychological tests, career assessments, and meditation classes.

**Student Recreation Center:** A mecca for those who crave sweat and endorphins. The SRC, or REC, on the corner of 15<sup>th</sup> and University, provides pools, an inside running track, weight rooms, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, basketball, tennis, and soccer, in addition to the many PE courses taught each quarter. The REC is THE place to let off some energy, get in shape, or just take a break from studying.



# GET active

Cabin fever plaguing you? Perhaps you need some space from the roommate and homework? Here are just a few opportunities on campus, in Eugene and in the surrounding southern Willamette Valley to get active.

**On campus:**

Play basketball on the courts behind Bean near the Law School.

Talk to your RA about a hall outing, paid for by complex government.

Intramural sports like football, soccer, softball and basketball are organized each term. The Oregon Ballroom Dance Club meets each Friday night in Gerlinger Hall. Four dollars for lesson and admission.

If it is raining, find some yellow boots and a jacket and puddle jump.

**Outdoor Program:** Housed in the EMU basement, the Outdoor Program offers the opportunities, equipment and resources to allow anyone to initiate, plan and go on a wilderness trip without a lot of hassles. They have everything from maps and books to tents and kayaks to use and rent. As a bonus, a group of knowledgeable people are on staff to help you create the journey of your craziest imagination. If you don't want to plan your own, you can jump in on someone else's trip as well.

**In Eugene:**

Twelve miles of trails along the Willamette River is a beautiful place to run, walk or ride your bike. A trail map is available from the Lane County Visitor Center on 7<sup>th</sup> and Olive.

Hendricks Park south of campus (accessible off of 19<sup>th</sup> Ave.) is free for exploring, including panoramic views of the city.

Hike Spencer's Butte (in South Eugene off Willamette). One hike is long, the other is short, so pick your challenge.

Skinner's Butte (just north of downtown off Pearl) is a nice place to look over the city, but not much for hiking.

Consult a bicycling map of Eugene (available in the EMU) and discover other routes around town such as the Fern Ridge (west of campus) and Amazon (south of campus) trails.

# GETout

Throughout the Valley: (motorized transport is required; consult additional driving instructions beyond those here.)

Journey to Mount Pisgah (five miles southeast of Eugene, directions available online at <http://www.efn.org/~mtpisgah>) and hike seven miles of all-weather trails.

Florence is one hour west of Eugene for sand and surf. Follow 11<sup>th</sup> Ave. past Target straight until you run into the ocean.

Hiking abounds to the east up the McKenzie Pass and to the southeast out of Oakridge.

Consult a hiking guide or the Outdoor Program for specific places and directions.

Also up the McKenzie are the Terwilliger Hot Springs (directions online, search “Terwilliger Hot Springs”).

For skiers and snowboarders (cross-country included):

Hoodoo Ski Area ([www.hoodoo.com](http://www.hoodoo.com)) is an 800 acre ski park complete with a special section exclusive for tubing. On peak days, lift tickets are around \$40, and cheaper during the week. To go, take Highway 126 east for 83 miles. McKenzie Outfitters (5<sup>th</sup> and Olive, 343-2300) runs buses to Hoodoo on the weekends, check with them for details.

Willamette Pass ([www.willamettepass.com](http://www.willamettepass.com)) has 770 skiable acres. A full day of skiing, including night skiing, will run about \$35. To go, take Highway 58 southeast from Eugene for 70 miles. The Willamette Pass Express runs from Ullr Sport (207 Coburg Road, 345-SNOW) each weekend, call for details. Berg’s Nordic Ski Shop also runs a bus, call 683-1300 for information.

Mt. Bachelor ([www.mtbachelor.com](http://www.mtbachelor.com)) is furthest away, but could be worth the time and money for the best powder in the northwest. Take Highway 126 to Bend, then Highway 20. It is about two and a half hours. Berg’s drives a bus to Bachelor each weekend, for information call 683-1300.



Living in the Residence Halls keeps you busy with activities, but sometimes you go exploring. There is no time like the present to check out what UO and Eugene has to offer.

Campus Activities:

Cultural nights in the EMU organized by student associations are fun with diverse food choices. Look for them throughout the year.

Many interesting speakers come to UO (such as Maya Angelou, Michael Moore, Spike Lee, Georgia Congressman and civil rights leader John Lewis, and former President Bill Clinton). Don’t miss out on opportunity to hear an incredible lecture.

The Residential Academy in the Residence Halls hosts weekly panels on various topics each term. They are always stimulating and interesting.

Got the theatre bug? UO Theatres produce several shows throughout the year.

The Buzz Café in the EMU is the place to be if you enjoy poetry readings or open mic nights. On Monday nights, you can hang out and enjoy a latte while listening to poetry reading. Friday in the Buzz is eclectic open mic night. Bring a bunch of friends and start your music career.

Whatever your musical taste, there is something for you at the UO. The School of Music offers numerous performances by students and other musicians each term in a variety of styles. In addition, two outstanding a cappella groups exist on campus. You can hear the musical stylings of Divisi and On the Rocks on Fridays at 4 p.m. (Divisi) and 4:30 p.m. (On the Rocks) in the EMU Amphitheatre.

Maybe you prefer viewing films instead of watching TV, but you’re not sure where you could catch a film without leaving campus. The Yamada Language Center (Pacific Hall) shows international movies every week and the Cultural Forum (Lower Level, EMU) puts on film festivals, among other fun events like concerts and art shows.

Love art? Curious about culture and the past? Where on earth could you possibly view any exhibits of these kinds at the UO? There are two fine museums worth checking out on a regular basis. After renovations, the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural and Cultural History will both open in January 2005.

Student fans of UO football and basketball are in a league of their own and some of the loudest in the PAC-10. Want to be part of the action? Get your free ticket to each home game at the EMU Ticket Office. Tip: Plan ahead and get your ticket as soon they become available, as they always go quickly. A student ID card is required to get a ticket, so don't forget it. The Ticket Office also sells tickets to events all over the city and can receive faxes, take passport pictures, and deal out youth hostel cards.

#### Eugene Activities:

Arts and crafts might not be everybody's hobby, but the fine folks who create and sell them at the Eugene Saturday Market make up for the rest of us. Open April through November, rain or shine, Saturday Market is all local and features a wide variety of food, fresh produce and an interesting selection of crafts.

Most movie theatres show blockbuster films and serve the same overpriced popcorn, but not the Bijou. The Bijou Cinemas is truly a "one of a kind" theatre. Enjoy the latest independent films with organic juice and a bag of popcorn made with brewer's yeast.

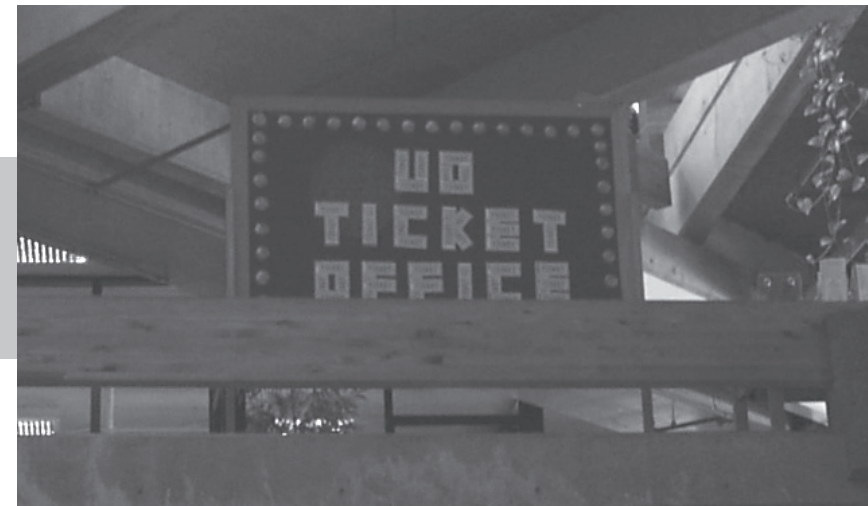
Art galleries in Eugene are another hidden treasure. Check out what local artists are producing on the 1<sup>st</sup> Friday of each month. First Friday Art Gallery walk in downtown Eugene is a relaxing way to kick off your weekend.

The music scene in Eugene is full of variety. *Rolling Stone* recently ranked Eugene as one of the top ten college music scenes. A great place to catch live bands is the W.O.W. Hall on 8<sup>th</sup> Ave and Lincoln. Check the *Eugene Weekly* for listings.

If the Grab-n-Go is out of your favorite snack or doesn't carry the cereal you like, right next to campus on Franklin Blvd. is a slightly quirky grocery store, PC Market of Choice. While you are there, pop in next door to Hiron's and peruse the aisles of absolutely everything from aspirin to Christmas decorations (carried year round).

Another fun shopping adventure is Trader Joe's. There you can find a wide variety of gourmet food items at decent prices. Grab some delicious sushi, a bento lunchbox, or even Dim Sum and share with friends.

Feeling Hungry? Check out these mouth watering places to eat. There's something for every craving with prices you can't beat.



# GET full

If you live on campus the best value in food prices is located right in your own backyard. The Residence Halls offer a variety of choices to meet every desire. You pay with your meal points...no cash required. You can see the various menus online (<http://housing.uoregon.edu/din/index.html>) before venturing into the dining facilities. If you have a particular recipe you would like to see on the menu, Dining Services are happy to receive your suggestions. It's just like home...minus mom telling you to clean your room. Here are some tips about the dining facilities in the Residence Halls:

Looking for a quick, inexpensive snack? Hammy's (in the Hamilton Complex) has 1-point cookies and 2-point milkshakes or root beer floats.

Can't start your day without a jolt of caffeine or maybe you need a relaxing cup of tea while hitting the books late at night? Stop by Common Grounds for a cup of coffee before heading off to class in the morning. If you need a late night treat, Common Grounds is open late (until 2 am on the weekends).

Love pizza? Pizano's (located in Bean West) is the place for you. Order a pie, have it delivered to your room, and share it and the cost with your friends!

Do you like having a stash of snacks in your room? Cash out your points at the Grab-n-Go by Saturday (before they disappear) and stock up. However, be sure to plan ahead to beat the crowds. That way you'll get the good stuff!

There are also many tasty options on and around campus. Here's a sample of some of our favorite, affordable restaurants (Don't be afraid to ask if there is student discount. Many restaurants offer them.):

In the EMU:

The Buzz: Good coffee and great sandwiches made to order (a nice alternative to Subway)

The Greatful Bread: Excellent soups, soft-baked cookies, maple bars and the best cheese rolls around

Holy Cow: Delicious vegetarian options and an excellent salad bar – all local, all fresh, and all organic

The Marketplace: Alternating restaurants (daily) – Ritta's Burritos, HodgePodge, and Pita Pit are among some of the featured food vendors

Beyond Campus:

13<sup>th</sup> Ave., Kincaid and Alder:

Alex's Great Falafel: A definite must experience

Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream: Hello...need we say more

Cafe Siena: A hidden gem - wonderful potato dishes and the best broccoli cheese soup in town

Carte Blanche: Soup, soup, and more soup

Caspian Sea: Scrumptious Mediterranean – try the shish kabob (big enough to share with a friend)

The Glenwood: Comfort food, Eugene style – breakfast served anytime or try the tomato cheese soup

Maple Garden: Great Chinese food (large portions) at an unbelievable price, plus the dining atmosphere is authentic to what you might find if you were in China

One Bad Dawg: Otherwise known as the “hot dog guy” – simply the best

Rennie's Landing: A campus favorite – the hoisin chicken is highly recommended as is the breakfast menu

Sakura: Sushi, chicken teriyaki, miso soup, green tea ice cream...all at a reasonable price and available to go

Taylor's: Terrific food with a canjun/creole flair – if you've never had hushpuppies before, you must order them at least once

Pizza, the ol' college fav:

Black Jack Pizza and Little Caesar's: the \$5.00 one-topping pizza, great for late-night snacks

Pegasus Pizza: another campus favorite – BBQ chicken pizza is their specialty

Sy's Pizzeria: traditional New York style pizza – so incredible...grab a slice for lunch

Track Town: great lunchtime buffet

Did someone say all-you-can-eat?

Empire Buffet: endless Chinese buffet from start to finish

Taste of India: best Indian food in Eugene – wonderful lunch buffet

Coffee: the life blood for many...

Barry's Espresso: real New York style coffee shop, bakery, and deli...a must visit

Café Paradiso and Perugino: nice relaxing atmospheres and great places to enjoy music

Dutch Bros: best coffee for your dollar...so good, it should be illegal

Espresso Roma: strongest cup of coffee on campus...a favorite among many professors

Other prereqs for a delicious experience:

Burrito Amigos: terrific Mexican food, extensive menu - try the taquitos

Burrito Boy: good, fast Mexican food – check out Taco Tuesday or Wet Burrito Wednesday

Café Yumm: unique and inexpensive food with a Latin American flair

Humble Bagel: fresh, homemade bagels (huge variety), plus soups, sandwiches, quiche and a full breakfast menu

McMenamin's: Eugene has three in town – The North Bank, High Street and 19<sup>th</sup>

Ave. Café, each has very unique decor; juicy burgers and fries...a fun place to meet friends or take your parents on a visit

Mucho Gusto: like Subway with fresh Mex (much higher quality) - ridiculously large portions...fish tacos are a favorite

Prince Puckler's Ice Cream: the best (all homemade) ice cream in town

Studio One Café: a hole in the wall breakfast diner with a movie theme; try the Salmon or Veggie Eggs Benedict

Sushi Station: excellent sushi – restaurant has a real Japanese feel (you actually pull your sushi fresh off the conveyor belt)



# GET involved

The University of Oregon is a politically-active and highly-involved campus. Student government, internships, Greek life and the couple hundred student groups are all places to get involved.

**ASUO Executive and Senate:** The Associated Students of the University of Oregon Executive and Senate are the two primary governing student groups on campus. They are responsible for administering more than 250 student groups. Some positions are elected each spring, while others are appointed in the fall. They also offer internships to help you get your foot in the door. (Lower Level, EMU)

**Internships:** Found through the Career Center (Hendricks Hall), your major department, or the Community Internship Program (Lower Level, EMU), an internship can be an excellent experience.

**Greek Life:** You've seen the big houses with the funny letters and you want to know more. Stop by the Greek Life office in the EMU because joining a fraternity or sorority is another way to form lasting relationships with people and stretch out your leadership legs. Each house, or chapter, puts on events throughout the year to raise money for local and national causes, so don't expect "Animal House" when you join up.

**Student Groups:** With over 250 on campus, student-fee funded groups cover a huge range of topics and a diverse group of people. These are another fun way to explore an interest, meet people and potentially end up in charge. Check out the directory in the Student Handbook or stop by the ASUO Executive office to find out what groups are out there and how to contact them.

#### Additional resources:

Two extensive websites can help you find anything you needed to know about leadership and getting involved on campus are:

**Leadership at the UO:** A website clearing house of nearly every leadership opportunity on campus, it comes with President Frohnmayer's seal of approval. <http://uoleadership.uoregon.edu>

**Erb Memorial Union:** The leadership page of this site has in-depth explanations of all the ways in the EMU to get involved. <http://emu.uoregon.edu>



# GET working

Money makes the world go round and college is expensive, if that weren't the case, we could all just go to school, study and have some fun. But it is. Finding a job in Eugene is a challenge, but there are a few resources to help you.

**Classified ads:** The old favorite for finding a job, classifieds in the Register Guard, Eugene Weekly, and Oregon Daily Emerald can all be found online, for free, at each paper's website.

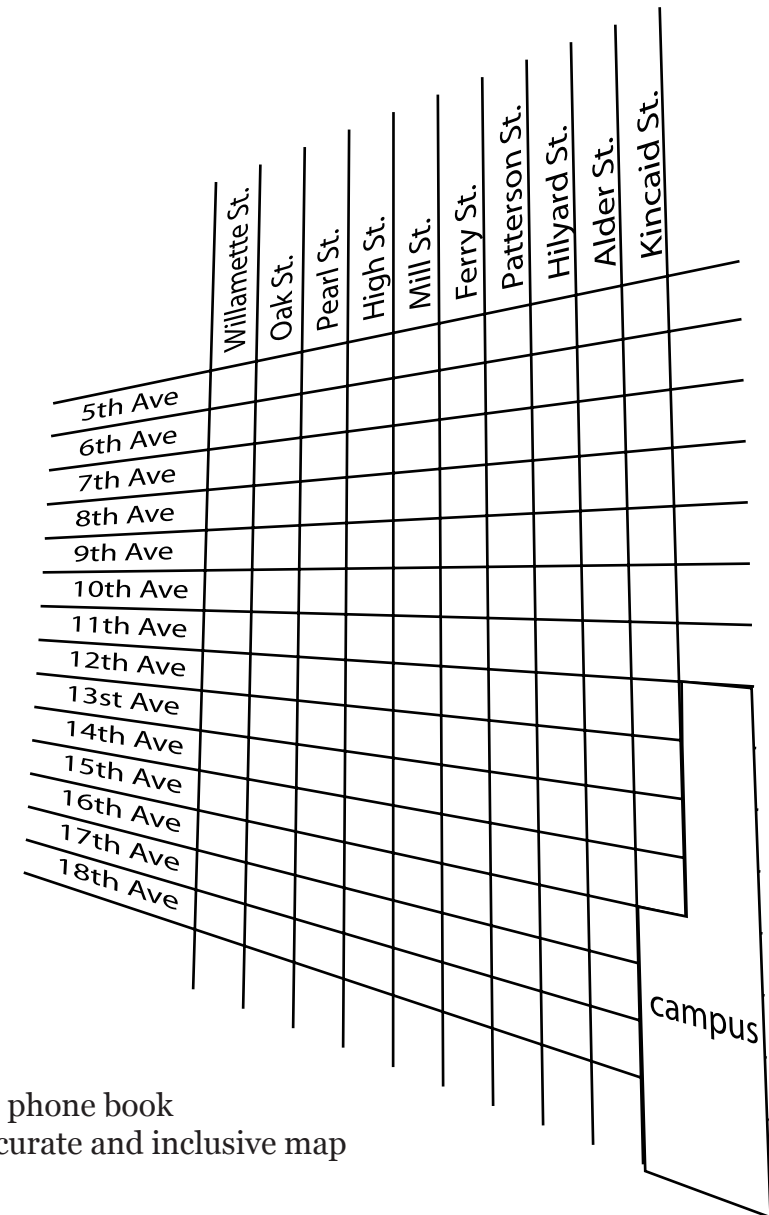
**Career Center:** Not just for your career, they also post part-time and full-time jobs, internships and volunteer positions on and off campus on their website ([uoregon.edu](http://uoregon.edu)). Initially, you must register on the site, but from there, you can find a wide variety of jobs. It is the best place to look for non-work-study positions on campus, which do exist. The Career Center can also help with resumes, if you are feeling yours is a bit thin. Many academic departments and the professional schools also have career-type services, check with your advisor to see if yours does.

**Work-study:** If you've received a financial aid reward for work-study, there are many jobs all over campus. A work-study fair is held at the beginning of each school year and it is the best way to see what is out there.

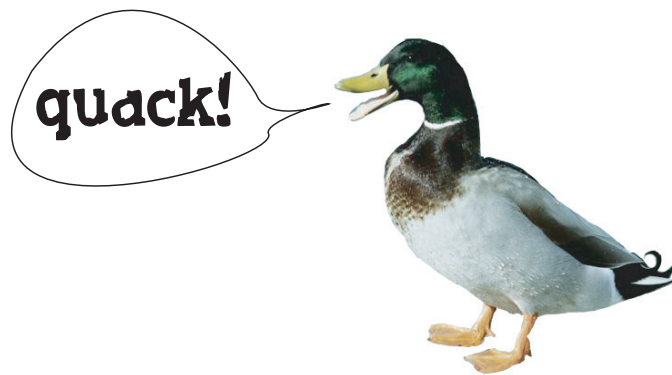
**UO Libraries:** If you like books and don't mind shelving them, the library may be a logical place to check out. Stop by with a class schedule and fill out an application. Many of the jobs may need prior knowledge, such as tech services, foreign language, or sciences, so it is also a brilliant way to put your education to use.

**EMU:** The Erb Memorial Union and its restaurants, groups and offices all use students to help provide services and to put on events and activities. As with all campus jobs, these go quickly and may be competitive, so jump on them when they are open.

# GET a map



\*consult your phone book for a more accurate and inclusive map



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