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available where the customers are," Krueger said. "Saturday traffic at the University branch doesn't seem to warrant continuing Saturday service there."

If the change is approved, Krueger said it's possible the main branch's current hours, 8 a.m. to noon, will be extended to 2 p.m.

News of the possible discontinuation of Saturday service came as a surprise to University branch employees.

"Supervisors have told me this is in the works, but I'd be surprised if anything happens," said employee Brad Blaine.

But he said he doesn't expect many complaints if Saturday service is discontinued because of available alternatives.

"Closing the branch on Saturdays would most affect those who mail their letters internationally," said employee Gerald Smith. Mail sent internationally makes up a significant portion of the mailing done on campus, he said.

Adverse customer reaction to the proposal seems to be minimal.

"I usually don't use Saturday service because it's closed too early, and I'm not on campus on Saturdays," said Nancy Hirozawa, a sophomore leisure studies major.

"Closing the post office on Saturdays wouldn't be detrimental, just an inconvenience," said Tine Amlie, a sophomore business student.

Another customer commented that it's more convenient to go to the downtown branch.

"I usually go downtown because it's more convenient

and a lot faster there," said Javed Rasool, a graduate student in leisure studies. "(The University branch) being open on Saturday is probably wasted."

Eugene is one of the few cities left in the country that still offers Saturday window service.

Smith said.

University branch patrons who want to comment on the proposed change or on University postal service in general are encouraged to submit customer service cards available at any post office branch.

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many of the other restaurateurs have had to pay," McCuen said. "So now their leases come due, they have to face the real world in 1980, and they're all disgruntled because they have a big increase."

McCuen said the market is old and rundown and "has been sorely lacking in financial backing for years."

"You can find filth and grime and dirt that's accumulated for a decade... What's wrong with having a clean food area?" he asked.

Obie hopes the changes will attract more customers and in-

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