



Photo by Vince Ramirez.

Wendy Coyle tends the Global Partners' booth during the first day of the Street Fair.

## Fair offers welcomed break

By Alice Thornton  
Emerald Reporter

Providing students a much needed break from midterm and pre-finals stress, local artists, chefs, merchants and musicians have gathered in the middle of campus to sell their wares at the ASUO sponsored Street Fair this week.

The Street Fair, looking like a miniature version of Saturday Market, is an annual event that has drawn many regular vendors from the downtown market.

Students can enjoy food from all over the world simply by strolling down 13th Avenue. German sausage, pizza, spring rolls, and burritos join a host of other delectable treats and provide a tempting aroma to students as they pass between classes.

Further down the street, vendors sell jewelry, T-shirts,

plants, tie-dyed items, and other clothing. Wednesday's beautiful weather helped attract many students to the various booths.

Craig Sonneborn, a veteran Street Fair vendor since 1986 and a vendor at Saturday Market for the past three years, said the lack of rain should help business for the vendors.

"I think it's rained at least one day at every Street Fair I've been at," Sonneborn said.

Standing behind a table full of colorful beads and imported jewelry, Sonneborn said he looks forward to the opportunity to come to the campus. His booth at the Street Fair provides good advertising for the shop that he owns downtown.

"I can sit here for three days and get good exposure to a lot of students," he said. "It's great. I look forward to it every year."

Sonneborn said he is able to

sell imported goods at the Street Fair. His booth at Saturday Market must consist of his own hand-made goods.

"The Street Fair is more like a flea market in that respect," he said.

George Collingwood, a food vendor, boasted that his goods are made entirely by hand. Collingwood, the owner of the Fudge Factory, has sold his old-fashioned fudge at the Street Fair for the past three years.

Collingwood has had a booth at Saturday Market for four years. He said there are usually more people at the Street Fair than at Saturday Market.

"Surprisingly, it's much harder to sell here than at Saturday Market," he said. "College kids sure know how to spend money, but they also know how to hold onto it."

## Hearing held on student code

By Dan Eisler  
Emerald Reporter

University students, faculty and administrators gave input on proposed changes to the Student Conduct Code at a public hearing Wednesday.

The proposals included several code amendments about reorganizing student conduct tribunals and appeals boards. In addition, one proposal asked that unwanted sexual attention be established as an offense subject to disciplinary action.

The offense rule amendment, proposed by the Student Conduct Committee, defines unwanted sexual attention as "sexual attention when a reasonable person would know that it was unwanted and would expect that such behavior would cause significant emotional distress on University property or at University sponsored or supervised activities."

The committee carefully reviewed the proposed amendment's wording, said committee chairman Fred Merrill.

"Although it might be covered in an existing section of the code ... and the problem needs to be addressed separately," he said.

One student, however, expressed concern over what he considered vague wording in the amendment.

"It should be interpreted as dealing with action itself, not speech and expression," said University student Colin Pierce. "It may be improper to legislate this issue."

Marlene Drescher, director of the Office of Student Advocacy, also expressed concern over unclear wording.

"It could be challenged successfully on the first prosecution, either for vagueness or unconstitutionality," she said.

Drescher also proposed that the word "significant" be either deleted in the amendment or added to the code's existing harassment section. "It's unclear why a higher proof must be required."

In addition, Drescher and Mary Ager, director of Project Saferide, questioned the amendment's limited jurisdiction. They noted that most incidents of sexual harassment occur off campus.

The limitations on the University's regulation of student conduct off campus encompasses a legacy of student activism from the late 1960s and early 1970s, said Elaine Green, University assistant dean of students for student affairs.

"What that means is generally we don't feel we have the authority to regulate behavior off campus, and don't," Green said. "The conduct code can't reach out and solve what is a serious problem in our society."

The Student Conduct Committee also determined that the rules governing the tribunals and appeals boards operated independently by residence halls and the greek system are cumbersome and difficult to understand, said Muriel Jackson, assistant vice president for administration.

"Approximately six and one-half out of 12 pages of the code are detailed provisions relating to tribunals governing offenses in those units and generally don't apply to other students," Merrill said.

The rules will go into effect only after being filed with the Oregon Secretary of State's office.

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