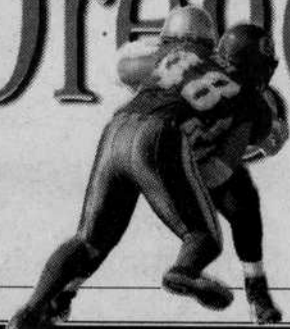


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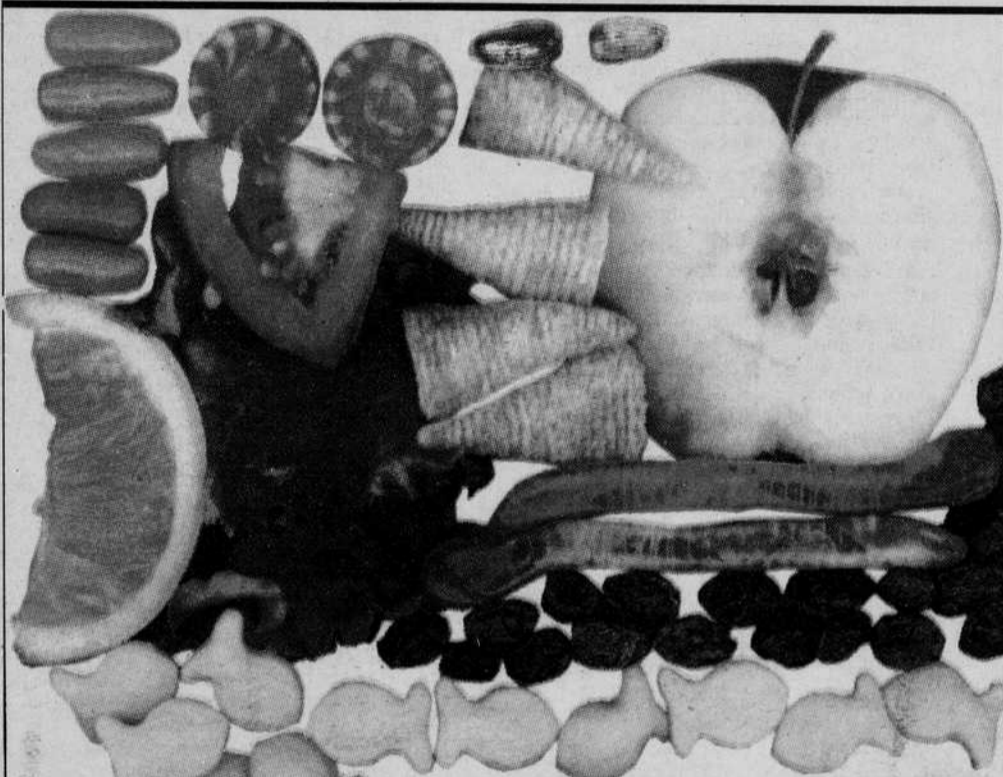
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Salad Days

Students in a hurry often neglect to make healthy culinary decisions

By Simone Ripke
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Fast, fast, fast: That seems to be the motto under which students eat these days, at least when it comes to meals on-the-go.

Between classes, work, socializing and catching some sleep every now and then, students don't always make time to sit down for a meal. Instead, many get snacks at takeout outlets, such as Grab 'N' Go.

But although those outlets offer fast foods such as chicken nuggets and pizza regularly, students have a choice of a wide variety of healthy foods, Glenn White, cash sales manager for University Housing, said.

"We try to keep about 50 percent of items in here healthy," he said.

That means that next to traditional favorites such as nachos, tacos and chicken nuggets, students can find fruits, salads and tortillas wrapped according to their preferences.

Glenn said students' favorite foods haven't changed much over the years, but the list of popular items has grown, thanks to additions such as Odwalla juices and protein bars.

"They really grab it and go," he said.

He added that students tend to eat healthier during the week and crave soda and sweets by the time the week-

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Server stymies staff

The Oregon server is up and running after a mystery glitch

By Lisa Toth
Oregon Daily Emerald

Although the Oregon computer server never officially crashed Monday night, an Ethernet problem did slow it down enough to keep people from accessing e-mail Monday evening through Tuesday afternoon.

Operations Manager for Computing Facilities Bill Weiner said Oregon is the main mail server for the University's faculty and admin-

istration. There is also some statistical information stored on Oregon, but it can be found on other campus computer servers as well.

"It is the server most people have their e-mail clients, such as Eudora and Outlook, pointed to," Weiner said.

The system slowed to a crawl about 8 p.m. Monday. Systems specialists were on-site trying to fix the problem until 4:30 a.m. on Tuesday, at which time Compaq Hardware Services was able to diagnose the problem.

"It looks like an Ethernet

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With largest tenant moving, downtown mall feels pinch

Mall business owners seek revitalization ideas in the wake of Symantec Corp.'s decision to leave

By Andrew Adams
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After the Sept. 21 announcement that the downtown mall's biggest employer, Symantec Corp., is looking for a larger location possibly outside the mall, the issue of economically revitalizing the downtown area has become even more complex.

For the past few years since the mall opened, city officials and planners have worked to make the downtown area a first choice for shoppers, renters and business owners in order to combat urban sprawl. Their efforts have, for the most part, yielded mediocre results.

The customer service operation of Symantec Corp. and its 550 full-time employees has been one of the few major success stories on the mall, where turnover is frequent

and tenants are rare.

Symantec site manager Chris Monnette said the company has done everything it can to remain in its current location, but has reached a point now where the only option is to move.

"The building we're in was built for retail space and there's all kinds of issues of how to turn a retail box into office space, and our projected space needs are too great," he said.

Monnette said the company is not necessarily moving out of downtown, just out of its current location.

"I know from discussions with city officials that there are some options downtown," he said.

Those options would have to be large because Monnette said Symantec needs 200,000 to 250,000 square feet of office space.

Smaller businesses are also feeling the pinch of limited space and a small customer base in the downtown area.

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“There could be a better business in the downtown than Symantec for revitalization in terms of staying open after hours.”

Brian Logan
Owner, Theo's Coffee Shop

'Head of the year' to bring Jewish community together

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year's Day celebration, begins Sept. 29

By Lisa Toth
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While many students entered the millennium toasting champagne glasses and setting off fireworks, the Jewish community will celebrate a second New Year's Day — one that's certain not to involve hangovers.

Rosh Hashanah, translated from Hebrew to mean "head of the year," begins Sept. 29 and marks the start of many of a series of traditional Jewish holidays and events to follow in the next 10 days.

The religious holiday begins the observance of a 10-day period known as the Jewish High Holy Days. Rosh Hashanah is celebrated on the first and second days of Tishrei, the seventh month in the Jewish calendar, and it is a time filled with family gatherings, special meals and sweet-tasting foods. The tenth day, Yom Kippur, referred to as the Day of Atonement, closes the High Holy Days with fasting, reflection and prayer.

Students at the University will have the opportunity to spend the holiday festivities in the company

of their friends. Hillel, the foundation for Jewish life on campus, is under the organization of a new director this year, Rachel Canar. She will use her master's degree in Jewish Communal Service to help students on campus connect with traditions and events in the coming weeks.

While Canar said observing the High Holy Days and providing services to students is important, she stressed that Hillel is a vibrant student group that is not just religious in nature.

"I want to communicate to peo-

ple that being involved in Jewish life is fun," she said. "It's not all so serious."

Elul, the month before Rosh Hashanah, allows the Jewish community to prepare for the High Holy Days. Canar said this is a designated time for people to repair and strengthen relationships.

"During the month, people should be reflecting on the entire past year and the lessons they were challenged by, specifically any apologies they feel they need to make," Canar said.

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“Being involved in Jewish life is fun.”

Rachel Canar
Director, Hillel