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Complex, is open for dinner. Driscoll said the pizzeria is making its own dough this year. "It's a really good product," he says. "Much better than in the past."

Hammy's Diner in the Hamilton Complex offers its usual fare of hamburgers and other fast food for students on the go, including vegetarian choices. The 1950s style diner has hours extending to 10 p.m.

The new Fire 'n Spice Grill, also in Hamilton, opened Thursday. Students can have their meals made to order, choosing everything from meats and vegetables to spices and sauces.

"We've found that students like to be able to have more control over the meal," Driscoll said. "It will be fun." He adds that these ingredients can be placed on tortillas, rolls or rice — the possibilities are almost endless. "It's as far as your imagination will take you," he said. The grill's hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Need a midnight snack? Common Grounds Cafe in Hamilton is open until 2 a.m. The café offers breakfast items, sandwiches, soups, beverages and snacks. "We have Internet connections all over the place," Driscoll said. "It's been very popular."

Clancy Thurber's Underground, located downstairs in the Collier House, has a mellow, bistro-type atmosphere — perfect for scribbling poetry or just relaxing with a cup of coffee. The pub is named after former University Club President and University faculty member Clancy Thurber, and it serves waffles, sandwiches and its popular soup in a bread bowl. Clancy Thurber's also specializes in hot beverages, including cappuccino and chai tea.

Grab 'N Go in Hamilton is now Grab 'N Go Marketplace. Students can purchase the same hot food items and packaged snacks available

in past years, but now they can also purchase toiletry items such as shampoo and toothpaste. "It's much more of a marketplace now," says Driscoll.

Students can use their pre-purchased point-based meal plans, DeDuck Cash Cards or Campus Cash accounts or pay cash for any of the Dining Services venues.

Beyond Dining Services, Erb Memorial Union also has an eclectic selection of foods. In addition to the EMU's own food vendors, Greatful Bread, The Buzz and Erb Essentials convenience store, EMU Food Service also contracts out spaces to several national franchises and local vegetarian and vegan enterprises.

Food Service also added more variety to its Marketplace Foods this year. India House, Ritta's Burritos, Pita Pit, Orient Express and Kim's Bento will serve food here on different days of the week. "With the concept of the Marketplace, that might put us at a place where we have more variety (than other universities)," Costello said.

"We're also adding new foods at The Buzz," he said. "We're offering Belgian waffles and more sandwiches than we did last year."

Costello said the Cyber Cafe in McKenzie Hall is permanently shut down, but the Atrium Cafe in Willamette Hall, the AAA Cafe in Lawrence Hall, and the Daily Grind in the Knight Library are all open for business.

Students cannot use their meal points or DeDuck accounts at EMU Food Services venues, but they can use regular cash or Campus Cash accounts. Subway and Andrew Smash also accept credit cards.

With the combination of old favorites and exciting new additions, students can fill themselves with knowledge and good eats.

"There will be more of a selection," Costello said. "It's a more interesting fare."

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is also an excellent place to look for mod dishes and other housewares. For craftier types, Nobody's Baby sells vintage patterns. The store also sells accessories — silk ties and leather saddlebags abound.

Clancy says she likes the older second-hand clothes because they are "made better, last longer, cheaper and you don't have to wor-

ry about other people wearing the same thing."

On the other end of the second-hand spectrum, stores like Goodwill, The Salvation Army and Value Village sell donated clothes instead of buying them on consignment.

These stores are good places to visit for more basic pieces. They generally offer the cheapest prices but because of the large size of the stores, shopping requires more effort. However, with persistence, one can find sweaters from name

brands for about \$4.50. If this is still too much for your budget, most items are half-off at Goodwill on the last day of every month. There are several Goodwill and Salvation Army stores in the Eugene area.

Whether customers are looking for reasonable prices on designer shirts or worn-out bell-bottoms, Eugene's numerous second-hand stores offer something for everyone.

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wild oats. You may eventually discover that one boy is enough to give you everything you need. Everyone is different, so don't settle down unless you truly feel ready. Whether you find yourself in a singles bar or a

wedding gown shop in five years, being happy there is the most important thing.

Dear Nat: Why do people adhere to the standard of monogamy? I mean, what's the deal with that?

— Baffled

Dear Baffled: Take a good look in the mirror. Do you see fins, feathers or fur? No, you see flesh,

because you are *human*, and humans have *emotions*. So if you can't deal with monogamy, I sure hope you come back as a rabbit in your next life.

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