

Campus media offer hands-on experience

Aspiring journalists can get a taste of their future careers by working for one of the many campus publications

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Whether it's liberalism, conservatism, activism, culture or hard news, students at the University are offered a wealth of campus media — besides the Emerald — to suit their needs.

Aside from a variety of material that most any student can relate to, campus publications offer an opportunity for aspiring writers and journalists to

gain practical experience. Publications are often hiring, and freelance work is commonly available.

For students concerned about environmental and sociological issues, look no further than the Student Insurgent. According to the Insurgent's mission statement, the magazine "seek(s) to provide a forum for those working towards a society free from oppression based on class, gender, sexual orientation, race, species and free from threat of ecological collapse."

Further to the right is the Oregon Commentator, a "conservative journal of opinion" that serves as the conservative voice on campus. Students

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KWVA Newsletter Newsletter run by the campus radio station, 88.1 KWVA-FM, containing band interviews, information about radio shows and news • Flux Magazine published by the | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oregon Commentator Independent conservative journal of opinion • The Oregon Voice General interest magazine that includes entertainment and | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> campus issues • The Siren Women's Center magazine that focuses on women's issues • The Student Insurgent Magazine dealing with social justice issues |

may be attracted to the Commentator's mix of humor with political and campus issues.

Commentator publisher Bret Jacob-

son said the magazine has a national reputation for investigative journalism.

"We take a lot of pride in the fact that the student government takes serious-

ly what we write about their inane actions while the average student loves us as a good read and a great laugh," Jacobson said.

For students who want a more local and culture focus than the Insurgent or Commentator, the Oregon Voice may be the way to go. The Voice, which consists of contributors and freelance writers, often covers general interest topics and news.

Voice publisher Kat Orland said each issue features news stories, local entertainment, humor and reviews.

"The Voice is what you'd call a 'general interest' magazine," she said. "It doesn't have a specific political angle or intellectual goal, it just aims to give a satisfying and entertaining read."

Students concerned with women's issues may be interested in the Siren, published by the Women's Center. According to the mission statement, the Siren "advocate(s) for the best educational and working environment for the women at the University of Oregon." The newsletter deals with campus events of interest to women, as well as more serious issues such as rape and abortion.

Flux is an award-winning magazine published annually by the journalism school. Flux, which was founded in 1993, is produced by the J410 Magazine Production class each spring. Members of the staff get hands-on experience and credit for publishing the magazine, and readers can see what the journalism school's magazine sequence is all about.

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Expansion Project, which provides U.S. citizens within a certain income range with free birth control, dental dams and condoms.

Women's gynecological services and counseling are also available — partners are welcome to come to appointments.

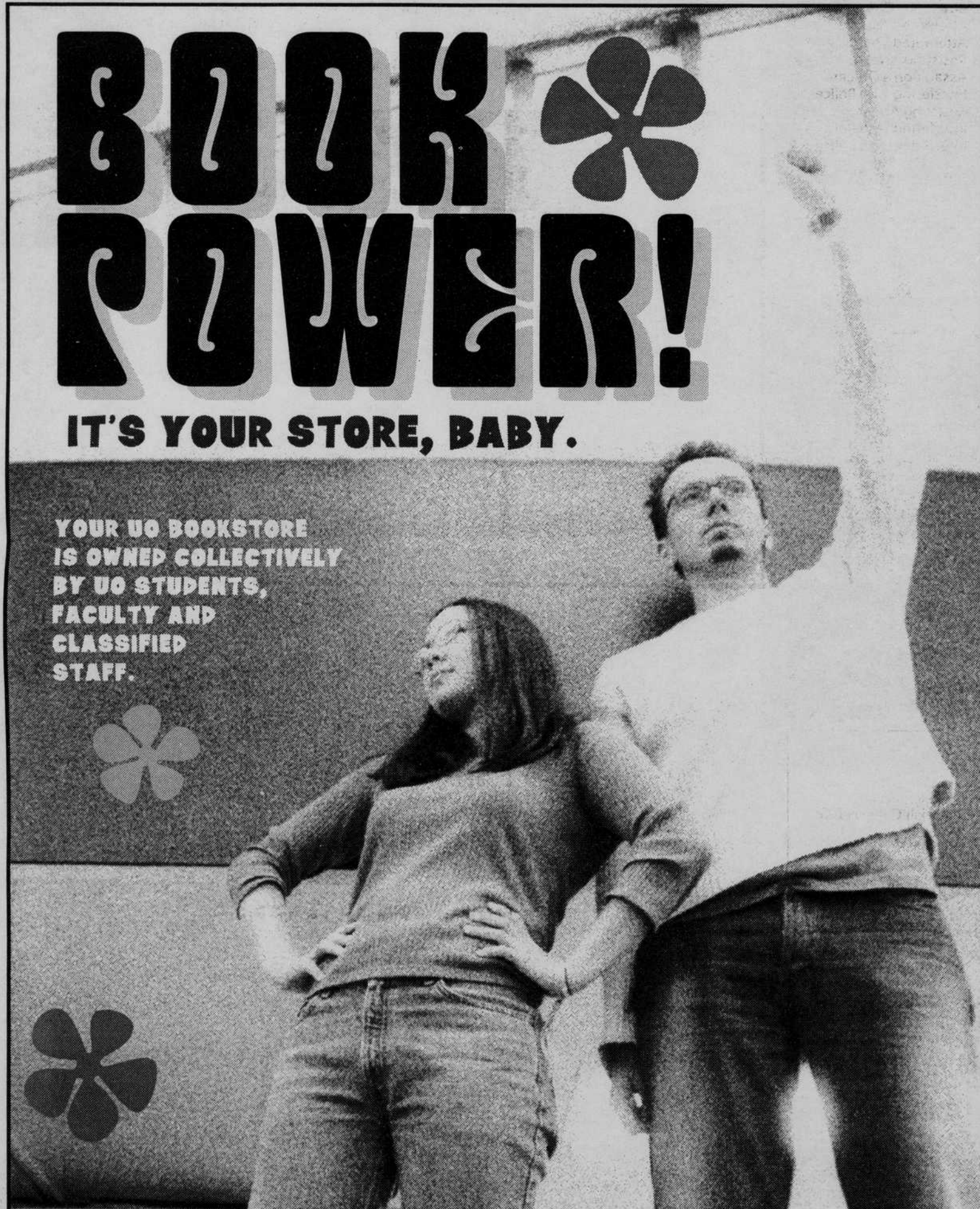
There is a pharmacy that not only fills prescriptions from Health Center nurses and doctors, but also prescriptions given by other doctors. Over the counter medication, such as pain killers and cough syrup are available.

Other amenities include an allergy and asthma clinic; a travel clinic, which offers the appropriate booster shots for foreign travel; a preventive care dental clinic; and physical therapy and sports medicine.

In October, the Health Center will be scheduling events for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. In November, the center has scheduled events to celebrate for the Great American Smoke Out and in December the establishment plans to honor World AIDS Day.

Health Center urgent care hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, except Tuesday, when the center opens at 9 a.m.. Weekend hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 346-2770 for clinic appointments.

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