



ERIK R. BISHOFF | PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior psychology major Sarah Holman makes a purchase from student manager Zach Mandell at the newly remodeled Union Market in the EMU.

Union Market: Location convenient for students

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place to sell tobacco on campus.

Store manager Kim Shore said she hopes the remodel and the expanded item selection, particularly the sushi, will generate revenue to replace the projected \$90,000 they will lose because of the ban on tobacco sales. According to Shore, tobacco sales accounted for about 75 percent of the store's sales in previous years.

Henry Ferguson, stepfather to a University freshman, dropped in to try one of the sushi combination trays. A former smoker, he said he is glad the store doesn't sell tobacco products, adding that he'd prefer "even rotten sushi" to tobacco.

"The school shouldn't be in the business of selling tobacco," Ferguson said.

Freshman Ricarte Arnold appeared enthusiastic about the sushi offerings and said he is fine with the ban on tobacco sales, adding that his father smokes.

"I love sushi, and I hate the smell of cigarettes," Arnold said. He added that he'd probably buy sushi every day for lunch.

Senior Sarah Holman said she would take advantage of the store's selection of toiletries.

"I don't have a car, and the nearest place is Safeway, and that's like 20 blocks away," Holman said.

Sophomore Phil Jackson said the new items and look won't change his buying habits.

"I come in for Goldfish and a soda, and that's it," Jackson said.

In addition to the changes in the products offered, the store received an extensive \$30,000 remodel. Shore said the store has been repainted and has new floors, refrigerators and sales area. One of the most noticeable changes is the u-shaped counter with registers at either end.

Student store manager Zach Mandell, a senior, said customer reactions to the changes have been somewhat mixed. He said some customers appeared slightly exasperated when they found they could no longer buy cigarettes, but that most liked the remodel.

"The regulars really like how it looks," Mandell said.

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Yom Kippur: Oregon Hillel holds services all day Saturday

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faith, but encouraged those in attendance to get to know their community. The silent crowd immediately erupted with chatter while people introduced themselves to each other.

Stein then took the floor and began the candlelighting ceremony, which was led by three students. The services held during Yom Kippur were performed by Stein, along with the help of student volunteers, according to Andi Lipstein, program director for the Oregon Hillel.

Lipstein estimated that there are approximately 1,000 Jewish students at the University.

"It's important that students have

a place to be Jewish on campus, regardless of their level of observance," said Lipstein.

The Oregon Hillel organizes activities for students from the Jewish community. It is funded by foundations, the Jewish federation, Hillel International and private donors.

"It's pretty awesome that we're able to offer Yom Kippur services to students free of charge," said Lipstein.

In addition to Friday's Kol Nidre service, Hillel also held both morning and afternoon services for Saturday as well as Break the Fast, which ended the Yom Kippur holiday Saturday evening.

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IN BRIEF

Vegetable oil-powered bus visits campus today

A bus powered by recycled vegetable oil and solar panels took to the streets of Eugene this weekend to promote alternative fuels and the National Outdoor Leadership School, a Wyoming-based wilderness education school.

The specially converted bus is refueled at restaurants where vegetable oil is used. Asian restaurants are a favorite, said Nate Kratz, the bus' grease technician.

"Tempura is ideal because it has to be changed daily. It's pure gold, like honey," he said.

Ashley Lewis, a school representative, said used vegetable oil is a cleaner, renewable alternative to petroleum. Six solar panels on top of the bus power the interior's lights, stereo, computers and television.

The bus is two months into an eight-month tour to sites across the country. College campuses, outdoor recreation retailers and organic food markets are the usual stops for the tour, Lewis said.

Today, the bus will be parked outside the University's Collier House.

— The Associated Press

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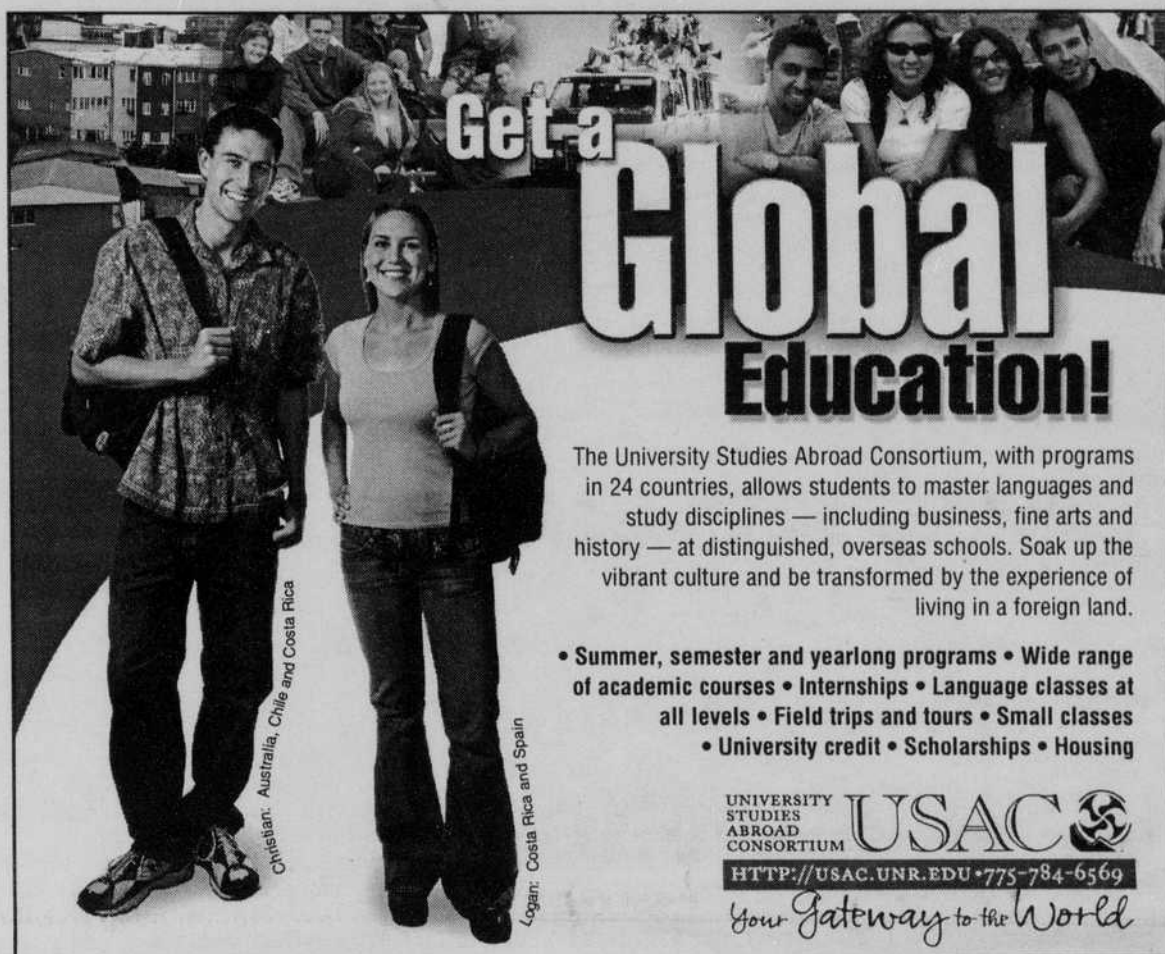
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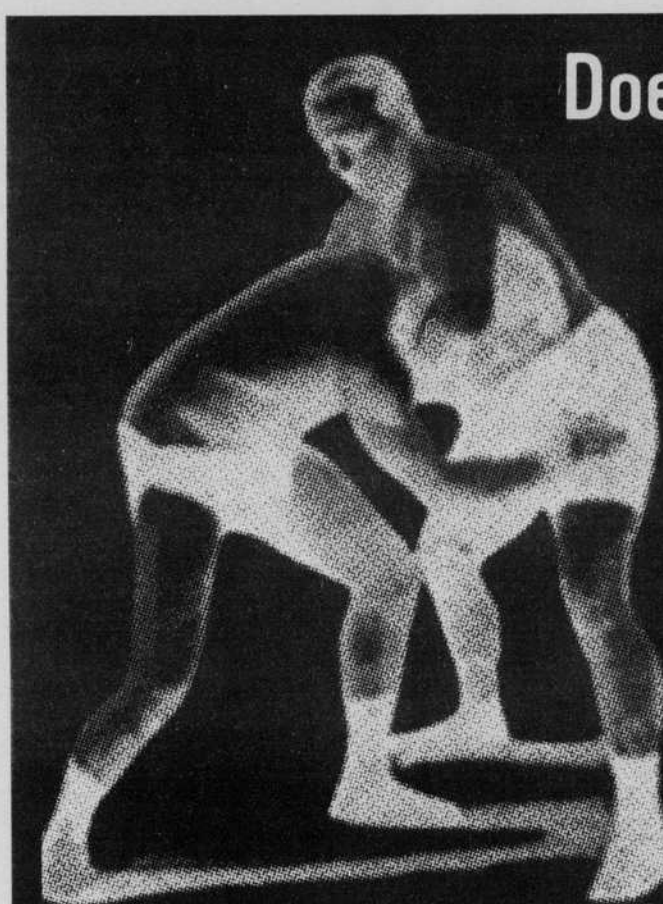
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