



option on campus to eat food that was grown locally — something that one would think would be very important at a university that touts sustainability as a core value. Also, what of supporting local businesses? Is it too much to ask that there be one nonfranchise for students to patronize on campus? I've always thought that one of the most appealing qualities about Eugene is that it is unique, and part of what makes it so are the local businesses. Do we really want to continue down

community members locally grown, organic food? I think the decision-makers should come forward, address the public and solicit comments. I wonder if any one of them has ever eaten at Holy Cow. Something tells me no.

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**HOLY COW!**

Holy Cow! The EMU administrators think that the Laughing Planet Café can provide the UO with "everything Holy Cow could do in terms of organic, vegetarian food, and more" (*Daily Emerald* 01/23)? Holy Cow! We are at risk of losing our only

this path of homogenization until all that's left are McDonalds and Starbucks? Is that what's best for Eugene? Not only would this hurt Eugene in terms of losing the town's charm, but it would contribute to one of Eugene's everlasting problems: the suffering economy. Since I've lived here, it has been a constant area of concern, and now the UO administrators voting to replace a local business with one that will be sending its profits elsewhere? Holy Cow! If the university really wants to do what's best for the UO and for Eugene, they will opt to keep Holy Cow!

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