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O R E G O N

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13TH AVE. Continued From Page 1A

downtown location because of a drop in business.

"(East) 13th is no longer the shopping street it once was," said Roger Neustadter, president of Kaufman's.

The old building will be divided in half. One side of the building will be leased by Coffee People, a small chain of coffee shops based in Portland. Corinne Bloomfield, director of public relations for Coffee People, said the store should be open by mid-January, and will offer ice cream and fresh-roasted coffee beans, in addition to coffee drinks.

The University Bookstore is also entering the caffeine-peddling race by installing a Starbucks counter in the store. A take-out window will be put in next to the doors of the bookstore which exit to Kincaid Street for espresso drinkers on the run. In addition, the bookstore will sell frozen foods and some healthy alternatives to the junk foods that now occupy their shelves, said Jim Williams, general manager.

"I don't think Safeway will be worried," Williams said. "But hopefully, people will have more choices."

The intersection of East 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street will soon house six places to buy coffee, including existing vendors. But the overwhelming aroma of espresso won't be the only new sensation to people congregating on the strip.

The sound of pool balls breaking may be heard in the street if things go according to plans for Terry and Tony Sustare, current owners of Taylor's College Side Inn, on the corner of East 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street across from the bookstore. The Sustares hope to expand next door into the former Shutterbug camera store, and install a pool table and video poker machines.

With the motto "The legend continues," Taylor's hopes to reach back to its roots as a blues bar and book blues, funk, alternative and R&B acts.

Sandino's Fonda restaurant, located next to the former Kaufman's building, will also continue to

feature local artists, poets and musicians. However, owner David Charko-Easter, who took over management of the restaurant recently, has made some changes in the atmosphere.

Last year, in the building which was formerly the Eating Place restaurant, former managers Juan Camacho and Carol Easter sought to create a cafe with a politically liberal theme. Patrons entered to find a dark, smoky room featuring a newsstand with publications ranging from local 'zines to the *New York Times*.

"Our clientele was created by what was excluded by other business owners," said Carol Easter.

When the Charko-Easters took over the management, they sought to change the subversive Sandino's, named after a known Mexican revolutionary, to a "more palatable environment for the mainstream student," said Charko-Easter.

The Charko-Easters have put in a new floor, painted the walls white, replacing a mural and took out the newsstand, which wasn't profitable. Charko-Easter said he made the changes in order to "survive on the difficult market of East 13th Avenue."

Face the Music, the music store previously on 886 E. 13th Ave., has survived the changing face of East 13th Avenue. They moved to the former Kinko's building, and now have almost twice as much merchandise. Owner Bob Lee said he is excited to have more space for selling new and used music to the campus community.

Lee plans to sell his old storefront, next to Big Town Hero, but will wait to find a buyer who will best serve to the interests of the community.

The street known to locals as "(East) 13th" has always catered to student life, with businesses in the past and present ranging from tattoo parlors to Taco Bell, from the bookstore to the bike shop. Kinko's departure may provide difficulties for those who wish to make immediate copies close to the University.

With six coffee shops, a Starbucks inside the University Bookstore, and a larger music store, East 13th Avenue has undergone many changes over the summer months. It isn't certain what the new face will be.

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HOUSING

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University will house more students than at any time in recent memory."

According to Eyster, student demand for dorms has increased because there are more freshmen and about 350 more transfer students enrolled this year than last. Despite the increase in numbers, several other factors are linked to the demand for University housing.

"First, residence hall living is low-cost and convenient," Eyster said. "Other attractions include the many opportunities

residence hall living offers students to make new friends, and the relative safety and security of living in University housing."

Eyster also said he believes that living in the dormitories is a better bargain for students than living off campus and that the convenience of being on campus plays a large role in the increasing demand for campus housing as well.

In efforts to avoid the hassles of students having to live temporarily off campus in motels or in dormitory lounges again next year, Eyster said that University housing officials will guarantee freshmen a place in the residence halls for the 1995-96

school year if their application is turned in by March 31, 1995.

"This will emphasize the importance of getting materials in early," Eyster said. "Most of the students living in temporary places now recognize if they'd gotten their application in sooner, they wouldn't be where they are in the first place."

In addition to the 36 rented motel spaces and makeshift accommodations in dormitory lounges, University housing officials have also leased a sorority house on East 19th Avenue and University Street. Also, fewer single rooms have been offered to students as a result of the shortage of on-campus housing.

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