

An Invitation

The University of Oregon's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance and the Dean of Students Office cordially invites you to attend the welcoming reception for Stephanie Carnahan, the University of Oregon's new Coordinator of Educational and Support Services on Thurs. April 20 at 7pm in the Gerlinger Lounge.

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The University of Arizona
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July 10 - August 17 Intensive Spanish (1st & 2nd years)
6-week session, 4 hours a day. Earn: 8 units of credit OR
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For information or application, contact:
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Summer
Duck Call
is Coming
May 1!



Are you Ready?



The fight against paper waste may be in the palm of your hand.

By carrying and using a plastic mug instead of a paper cup, you're helping to reduce paper waste.

Pretty simple, don't you think? With a one time investment in a University of Oregon plastic mug, you'll be able to purchase your favorite beverage on campus while helping to reduce waste.

The fact is that 7000 paper cups are wasted daily, and with your effort you can help decrease that amount dramatically.

And within a year's time, you'll be helping to save 7.3 million paper cups from ever being thrown away.

With all of us at the University of Oregon making this small investment and commitment to use plastic mugs, we'll be able to preserve a valuable resource. Our trees.

The fight against paper waste can be as easy as a mug in the palm of your hand.

To learn more information on how you can participate in recycling, call:

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U of O
Environmental
Issues Committee

Doing drama



Students recite lines from Shakespeare in the EMU court yard in preparation for his birthday Sunday.

Concern growing over Canadian imports

SEATTLE (AP) — Environmental concerns could affect the flow of natural gas out of Canada, which once seemed to offer a limitless supply of the fuel to Washington state consumers.

Canada's natural-gas industry is meeting increasing resistance as it pushes deeper into sensitive wilderness lands, developing the vast reserves of natural gas from southwestern Saskatchewan to northeastern British Columbia.

Canadian gas fields supply 60 percent of the natural gas used in the Puget Sound region.

Imports to the United States grew from 740 billion cubic feet in 1986 to 2.4 trillion cubic feet last year, worth \$4 billion and enough to heat 24 million typical homes, according to Resource Canada, a federal agency that watches the country's energy industry.

Fifteen percent of those exports came to the Northwest, and almost half of that was consumed in the Puget Sound area. Washington consumers and industries have increased gas consumption by 43 percent since 1986, from 116.3 billion

cubic feet to 166 billion cubic feet.

Environmentalists have fought, sometimes in the courts, to halt exploration and drilling in sensitive areas and have helped to stop at least one drilling proposal in Canada.

"If we can stop or slow down the amount of gas leaving Canada, we can stop or slow down the amount of environmental degradation," said Mike Sawyer, president of the Calgary, Alberta-based Rocky Mountain Ecosystem Coalition, the most vocal opponent of Canada's natural-gas industry.

Sawyer plans a trip to Seattle next week to make his case to the public.

For the moment, international trade agreements guarantee a continued supply of Canadian gas to the Northwest and "we don't have any serious concerns," said spokesman Bob Adams of Washington Natural Gas, which serves 403,000 homes in Western Washington.

But some experts think heightened environmental concern could lead to restrictions on supply and perhaps higher

gas prices.

"There are going to be additional environmental steps that are going to have to be taken by the producers and the pipeline community (and) that may lead to some increased cost of the gas they supply," said Brian Matsuyama, chairman of Seattle-based Cascade Natural Gas Co., which serves 142,000 customers in smaller communities in Washington. "There is a little care that must be done."

Pressure on Canadian exports has not been a problem yet, said Ken Casavant, a Washington state member of the Northwest Power Planning Council, which maps the region's energy future.

"But it is something lurking on the horizon ... something we ought to be concerned about," Casavant said.

"People tend to think natural gas is a better fuel than electricity in many ways," said analyst Nicholas Garcia at the Washington State Energy Office. As a result, American energy demand has increasingly focused on gas as a relatively cheap and clean fuel.

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