

Ducks meet Cougars

Both the men's and women's track and field teams are seeking payback during Saturday's meet at Howe Field

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JELLO Masterpieces

The Maude Kerns Art Center will host its tenth annual Jell-O art show tonight

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TODAY

A MEChA rally at 11:30 a.m. outside Johnson Hall will protest Gardenburger and Flav-R-Pac.

WEATHER

Today

Mostly cloudy
High 55. Low 40.

Saturday

Rain
High 56. Low 39.

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Caffeine Rush

There are now nine locations on East 13th Avenue between Alder and Kincaid streets where people can get coffee

By Tricia Duryee
Community Reporter

It paints the town black. It's everywhere you look, and it's available at nine separate locations on East 13th Avenue between Alder and Kincaid streets.

The surge in coffee and espresso sales has left vendors wondering how to attract customers, and in turn has left customers wondering which store offers the best flavor, service, location and price.

Jim Williams, general manager of the University Bookstore — home of The Duck Stop — said many factors contribute to luring people into the store.

He said The Duck Stop has some of the best aspects. "This location is to die for," he said. "This corner is the best, and we also have service, quality and reasonable prices."

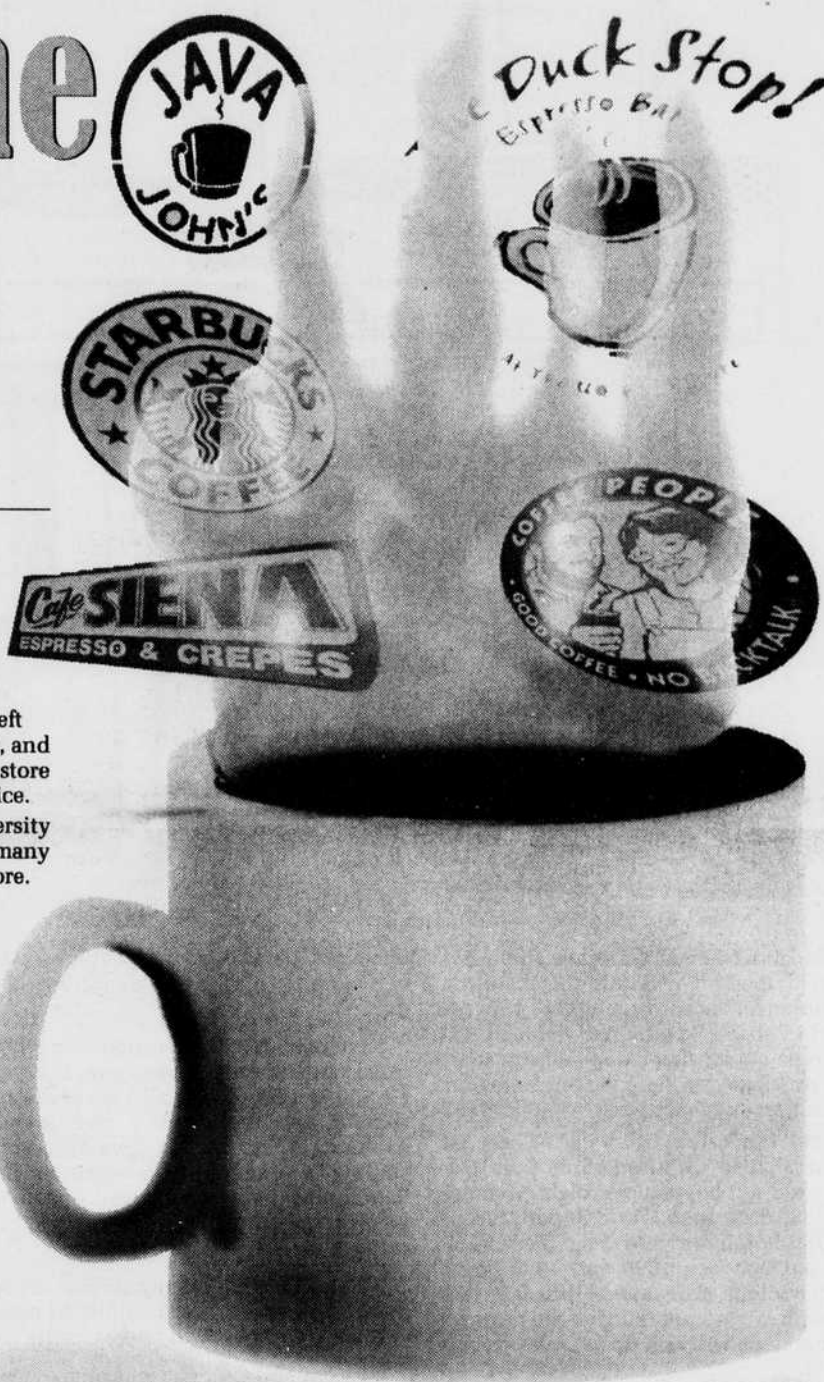
Even with the addition of the new Starbucks Coffee store on the corner of 13th Avenue and Alder Street, Williams said he is not too concerned about the effects.

"We serve a unique niche of people, as compared to other coffee stores on the street," he said. "I assume [Starbucks] will have some effect."

Starbucks representatives said that after analyzing the market, they found a desire for a Starbucks store. They also said the competition is normal and will be beneficial for all businesses on the street.

"When multiple coffee shops

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MATT GARTON/Emerald

State officials implement tobacco plan

No money from a program to curb smoking will go to higher-education institutions, but some will go to K-12 school districts

By Michael Burnham
Community Editor

Gov. John Kitzhaber and state officials recently implemented a plan to kick butts ... cigarette butts, that is.

The governor's new Tobacco Prevention and Education program calls for a \$17 million statewide effort aimed at reducing tobacco use. A portion of the funds have been distributed to most of the state's counties and a handful of K-12 school districts to curb smoking by youths.

Although none of the revenue is headed toward higher education institutions, efforts at the University are already in place to help students who want to kick their smoking habits.

The source of funding for the campaign comes from Measure 44 revenue. Passed by voters in November 1996, the measure increased cigarette taxes from \$0.38 to \$0.68. Additionally, the measure levied taxes on other tobacco products from 35 percent to 65 percent of the wholesale price.

Ninety percent of the revenue is currently earmarked for the Oregon Health Plan; the other 10 percent is piloted for programs such as the current prevention and education program.

So why are higher-education institutions not receiving Measure 44 revenue?

According to University psychology Professor Herb Severson, it is because the best time to prevent smoking habits is early in life.

"I think the truth is that the action is not at the universities," he said. "If you want to prevent smoking, the best way is to target middle school students." He added that 90 percent of smokers begin the habit in the middle and high school years.

Jane Moore, chronic disease director of the Oregon Health Division, echoed Severson's view.

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UO grants in-state tuition to Oregon tribe members living outside state

The project was conceived as a way to honor tribal history and sovereignty in Oregon

By Ben Romano
Higher Education Reporter

Three years ago, Allison Davis-White Eyes, assistant admissions director, saw a way for the University to make a progressive change.

"Allison Davis-White Eyes called to our attention the historic situation where [Native American] tribes had been split by the demarcation of state lines, or forced out of this land," said David Hubin, University executive assistant president.

"She called it to Dave Frohnmayer's attention early in his presidency, and it became an agenda item for the president," Hubin added.

The Aboriginal Rights Residency Project was introduced by Frohnmayer last year.

Davis-White Eyes said it is important that Oregon and its universities recognize

the history of Native Americans and the sovereignty of the native nations. Through the Aboriginal Rights Residency Project, the University is leading the state in this endeavor, she said.

The project is a legal document that recognizes the history and sovereignty of Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes based on treaties and executive orders, Davis-White Eyes said.

The project, which is one of the first of its kind, grants in-state tuition rates to students who are members of one of the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon who reside outside the state.

In addition, students who are members of one of the 41 other Native American tribes whose traditional tribal boundaries once included what are now portions of the state of Oregon are eligible to receive in-state tuition, Hubin said.

However, students granted in-state tuition through this project do not become residents of Oregon, he said.

The project is based on the legal relationship between native nations and the U.S. government, Davis-White Eyes said. It is not racially motivated.

"Someone who is seven-eighths white and only one-eighth Native American is eligible [for the in-state tuition rate]," Davis-White Eyes said. Eligibility is determined by membership in one of the 50 Native American tribes recognized by the project as having aboriginal right to Oregon residency.

"We don't expect huge numbers of students from these tribes to opt to come to Oregon," Hubin said. Only two non-resident students have enrolled in the University.

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"We want to build bridges to other cultures."

Allison Davis-White Eyes
Assistant admissions director