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The coffee company will begin operating in the basement of the EMU soon.

## Coffee: Taste test was eliminated

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companies that proposed," Coleman-Kaiser said. "It's interesting that Seattle Coffee Company won again."

Galvin said a decision of this caliber undergoes a large amount of scrutiny, and Seattle Coffee Co. understood this was a big decision for the University.

"The process was fair in giving the University a company to fit its needs," Galvin said.

"[Seattle Coffee Co.] demonstrated they had a broad range of coffee to choose from," Coleman-Kaiser said. "We're excited to up-

grade the quality of coffee for the EMU."

Seattle Coffee Co. will offer customers the choice of two brands of coffee — Seattle's Best Coffee and Torrefazione Italia — now that it has won the three-year contract to serve the EMU. The contract is worth a projected \$60,000 each year and will be serving The Buzz coffeehouse, the Greatful Bread bakery and the Erb Essentials convenience store in the EMU. In addition, the contract extends to the AAA Hearth Café in Lawrence Hall, the Daily Grind in the Knight Li-

brary and the Atrium Café in Willamette Hall.

The company feels it will be able to offer many choices through both brands, Galvin said. Seattle Coffee Co. is excited to be the coffee roaster of choice for the University, he said. In addition to the University of Oregon, Seattle Coffee Co. has contacts with other schools including the University of Washington and Harvard University.

"We feel as if we're a local company," Galvin said. "It's a great fit for the company and a great fit for the University."

## Funds: Kitzhaber pleased with changes

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said.

OIT's enrollment is going up despite visibility problems, he added.

Chancellor Joe Cox was unavailable for comment on the new system.

"[It] will be increasingly accountable to the people of Oregon in general and benefit the students, businesses and communities that we serve in particular," Cox said in a press release.

Gov. Kitzhaber remarked that he was pleased

with the plan, which he has lauded as bringing an end to a "decade of disinvestment."

Kitzhaber added that he was particularly pleased with the plans to make community college academic credits completely transferable to OUS campuses.

Philip Bransford, an assistant director for the chancellor, said the system should foster growth.

"It definitely strives toward increasing autonomy on a campus level," he said.

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