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Dining out

Coffee houses make coffee an experience

Coffee from a vending machine is like liquid tar and it eats a hole through even the strongest stomach walls. How anyone could drink it is unimaginable.

For modern, health-conscious coffee drinkers, the act of drinking java should be more than a means to an end.

That means more than just getting wired.

Because coffee has been recently linked to everything from pancreatic cancer to diabetes (although inconclusively), it just doesn't make sense to take the beverage for granted.

If you're going to drink it, you might as well enjoy it. That means making coffee an experience, if even a minor one.

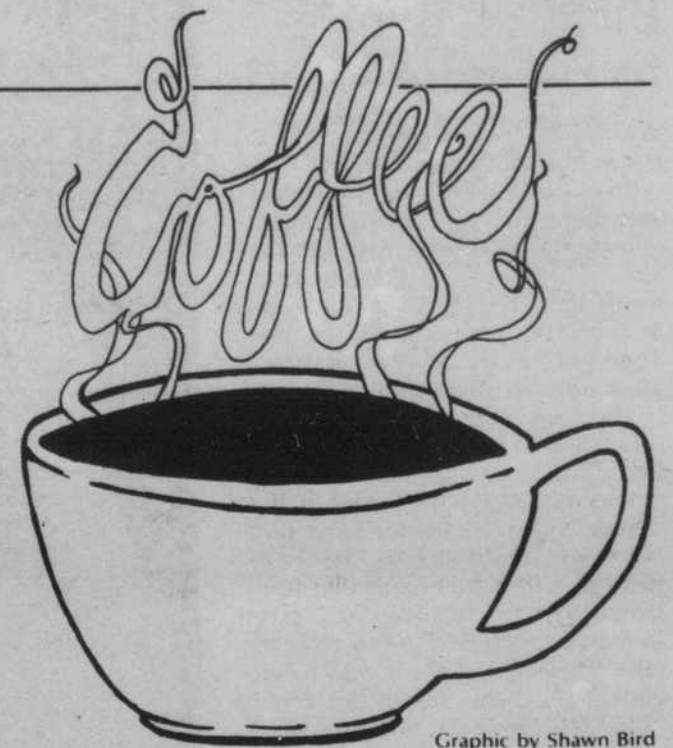
The only real place to feel any sense of what coffee should be and has been is at a coffee house. Coffee houses are steeped in history and romance which gives them a distinctive atmosphere.

Walking into The Beanery or the High Street Coffee Gallery, two coffee houses close to the University, is not quite like walking into a coffee house of 17th-century London, but vestiges of the past inherently remain.

Those coffee houses of the past were the hubs of intellectual activity in Europe, where scholars and budding writers often sat talking in the smoke-filled rooms.

These "penny universities" served as important centers for discussing the issues of the day during the restrictive puritanical reign of Oliver Cromwell.

The Reagan Administration may not be quite that



Graphic by Shawn Bird

restrictive and leading intellectuals now go to discos in New York City, but coffee houses still offer something different from anything else.

Someone once described it as "dusty," but the High Street Coffee Gallery has a special atmosphere that can only be labeled European.

In a large old house at 1243 High St., the gallery has simple wooden chairs, tables and booths that give the place an intimate and comfortable feel. While jazz or classical music plays softly on the stereo, relaxing with a good cup of coffee is easy.

High Street also has a few outside tables with umbrella covers located behind the building for those times when the weather is nice.

The coffee at both High Street and The Beanery is on par with the best Eugene has to offer, and the prices aren't that bad. Unlike some places, you don't feel rushed.

The Beanery is closer to campus, at 790 14th Ave., where the Homefried Truckstop used to be. The atmosphere isn't quite as intimate, but it still has a "sense of history" about it.

There are some nice additions to the Beanery, such as study lights on the outside tables and a glass tank full of cold, clear water. The coffee cups sit filled with hot water to keep the cups warm. The overhead fans also add a nice touch.

The Beanery exclusively serves Allann Brother's coffee, a Corvallis-based roasting company. Although not many are familiar with it, the name is pronounced more like "elan" than "Allen."

Coffee houses are more than just coffee, although the coffee is very good. The atmosphere and sense of history is enough to help alleviate any fears of recent scientific findings.

And remember, coffee machines may be quick, but espresso they're not.

Kraig Bohot



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A cup of espresso at the High Street Coffee Gallery isn't a penny, but it's worth the price.

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