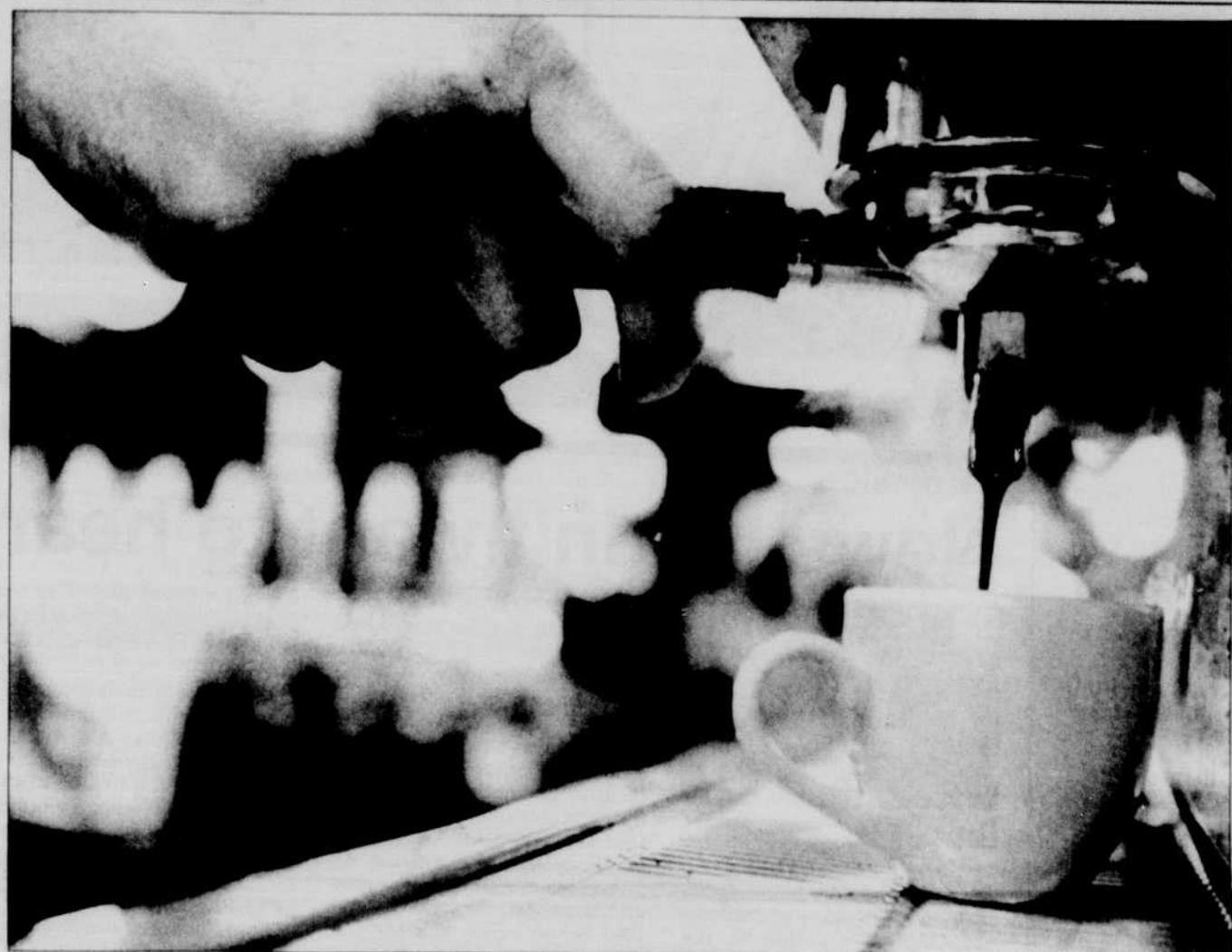


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Greg Mayhew fixes an espresso drink at The Coffee Corner Midtown on 13th Avenue. Mayhew says he serves some people 10 shots of espresso in a space of two hours.

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WIRED

Fixed: Coffee junkies
doubt a report that compares
caffeine with heroin

Rebecca Merritt
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Massimiliano Orsini drinks six or seven double-shot espressos a day.

But, he said, he's not worried about his health. Nor does he think he has an addiction.

"There's no scientific evidence that it's bad for your health," said Orsini, who owns the Udinese Caffè on East 13th Avenue. "It's a very natural product."

Orsini and other campus coffee and soda junkies are doubting researchers who say caffeine can be as addictive as heroin. A report released Wednesday by John Hopkins University suggests that caffeine can produce the same symptoms associated with alcohol, tobacco, heroin or cocaine dependency.

In addition to withdrawal symptoms like headaches, lethargy and depression, caffeine causes chemically-dependent traits.

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Football player receives jail term

Sentence: Ronnie Gipson must serve 12 days for attacking female student

Joe Harwood
Oregon Daily Emerald

A University football player was sentenced to 12 days in jail on Tuesday for attacking a female student at the University Inn last year.

Ronnie Rene Gipson, 21, a sophomore cornerback in his third season, was found guilty in Lane County Circuit Court of fourth-degree assault, a Class A misdemeanor. Gipson also received two years probation and \$880 in fines as part of the sentence.

Judge Darryl Larsen dismissed a physical harassment charge and a minor in possession of alcohol violation as part of a negotiated agreement between the District Attorney's office and the defense.

Gipson waived his right to a jury trial and opted for a stipulated facts trial in connection with the Oct. 23, 1993 incident. In a stipulated facts trial, the defendant does not admit guilt and the state then presents the facts of its case to a judge who will then determine guilt or innocence.

Gipson also waived passage of sentence and began serving his jail term immediately. He was suspended indefinitely from the football team after the trial.

"This is the kind of behavior that is not acceptable by a member of our football team," said coach Rich Brooks. "I certainly hope this does not interfere with his progress in school."

The conviction stems from a complaint filed by a female University student last October involving Gipson and two other

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EMU Board says director must consult representatives

Compromise: Dusty Miller was criticized for failing to involve others in curtain decision

Friederich von Carp
Oregon Daily Emerald

The EMU Board of Directors passed a resolution Wednesday night they hope will prevent conflicts like the one aroused recently by the curtains erected around the "See No Evil" art exhibit.

The resolution, authored by board member and representative from the EMU Craft Center Joshua Docherty, will require EMU Director Dusty Miller, before making any decision, to "consult" with "a representa-

tive from the program to be affected, further, if the aforementioned decision(s) are not approved of by the program ... the decision would then require the approval of the EMU Board of Directors" Docherty amended his motion to continue: "... except in issues of physical safety or legality coming from an outside source: the police department, fire department, the Office of Public Safety on campus, the Oregon State System of Higher Education, or the president of the University."

Miller drew criticism from the EMU Board, which consists of students, faculty, and EMU staff personnel and is charged with setting "general

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■ GOOD MORNING

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — It's the right beer — later.

Coors Brewing Co. has decided to end its century-old policy of providing free beer to employees on the job, six months after an employee who got drunk at work died in a car accident.

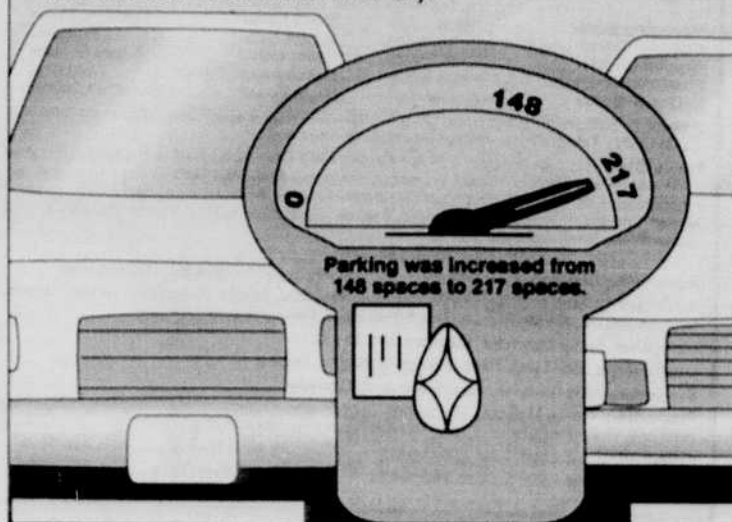
Workers will no longer be allowed to drink unlimited amounts of beer during breaks, lunches and the half-hour after work. They will be restricted to two 12-ounce beers in the half-hour after their shift ends, and drinking will be confined to specific areas.

Coors spokesman Joe Fuentes said the change, which will take effect Monday, was not related to the accident. He said it was aimed at encouraging employees to drink in moderation.

The Golden-based brewery has had the free beer policy for more than 100 years.

FINDING A SPOT

Parking along University Street between East 15th and 18th avenues was expanded during the summer to accommodate the increased needs of the University.



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