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The Coffee House

Lincoln's new coffee house stirs memories of 1950s

By Scott Harrah
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A coffee house conjures images of 1950s beatniks reciting conceptual poetry and listening to bop music, but its history reaches far beyond that stereotype.

Coffee houses were first found in Europe, where bohemians and artists

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would gather for conversation, relaxa-

tion and inspiration.

Not since the late '60s has Lincoln had anything close to the newly opened Coffee House, located at 1324 P St.

Co-owner Helen Maddux said she and her partner Jim McCabe opened the place because they thought Lincoln desperately needed somewhere "for people to get together, carry on conversations and relax."

"Lincoln didn't have a coffee house," she said, "and I can't think of another city this size that doesn't have a coffee house in these United States."

The atmosphere is simple. Lots of tables are situated around paintings by local artists. All of the paintings have a name card and phone number for patrons interested in buying works.

The Coffee House also has checkers, dominoes and magazines and newspapers for those who don't want to just talk and drink java.

And yes, they do have the coffee. Espresso is \$1.10, cappuccino is \$1.50 and double express mocha is \$1.65. Tea is 65 cents and those who dislike gourmet coffee can savor basic Columbian. But one won't find any pop there; the closest thing to a soft drink is the Italian soda for \$1.25. This is made with a choice of various flavors of Toriani syrup and LaCrois mineral water.

Unfortunately, the only food served is a choice of sandwiches, rolls and croissants. Sandwiches, which sell for \$1.75, include cream cheese and cucumber, four-layered cheese and faux chicken salad made with vegetable protein.

The Coffee House isn't the kind of place to eat at. It's a hangout where you can spend hours sipping coffee, chain-smoking cigarettes and getting into intellectual symposiums without having to deal with overbearing waitresses.

My only fear is that The Coffee House won't survive and may lose business because of the more upscale restaurants in town that serve full-course meals.

The mood is lax and unlike most restaurants, The Coffee House staff doesn't try to push you out the door and bus your table once you're finished.

"Anyone who wants a nice quiet place and wants to have a cup of coffee is invited to come spend some time," Maddux said.

One thing the management might want to take into consideration are the business hours. The Coffee House is open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., but it would definitely do more business if it would keep the doors open until 1 or 2 a.m. so students and bar-goers could take advantage of the late night studying and sobering up.

Hours aside, The Coffee House is one of the best ideas to arrive in some time and will inevitably become a welcome relief from the money-hungry gentrification and yupppification that's already starting to drive bohemia out of the Capital City.

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