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OUT IT GOES

Photo by Rick Braun

Artificially sweetened soft drinks disappear from EMU

## Cyclamate scare stops EMU diet-drink sales

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The EMU will no longer take the chance of causing cancer among students.

All sales of diet drinks have stopped at the EMU because of a government report stating that the artificial sweetener in them causes cancer of the bladder in mice and rats.

According to Ken Larsen, director of food services, there is no real evidence that the sweetener called cyclamate causes cancer in humans but he felt "we owe it to the kids" to stop sales because of the possibility.

Drinks containing cyclamate available in the EMU were Diet Pepsi and Diet Dr. Pepper.

Larsen also said distributors have sent him samples of artificial sugar and up until now they have been available to persons using food services upon request.

On the side of the package that was being used until today was "16 per cent calcium cyclamate."

On the national level the federal government has banned all sales of products containing cyclamate. All such products must be off store shelves by Feb. 1.

Foods, containing cyclamate, such as Fresca, Kool-Aid and Metrecal and other diet products, will still be available by prescription for people

with medical problems such as obesity or diabetes.

The EMU doesn't expect any loss from the ban. Larsen said students will drink other things as diet drinks become less available.

Some students, however, are not happy with the decision. Ulista Brooks, a junior in chemistry and a diabetic, calls the whole move to ban diet drinks "discrimination."

The decisions, she said, "means that I will have to drink coffee all the time. I can't drink milk because of my diet control."

Even though she will be able to get prescriptions for cyclamate-containing foods, she said, she will not be able to get anything to drink in public places, she said.

"Why haven't they banned cigarettes? They are more dangerous."

Meanwhile, Coca-Cola and Pepsi stock dropped 75 cents and \$2.62 a share respectively in trading on the New York Stock Exchange, while sugar stock went up as much as \$2.75 a share.

However, apparently no one will have to wait long for something to drink. Pepsi is test marketing a new diet drink that will probably be on the market within two to four weeks according to the EMU food director. One company has promised a new drink within two or three days.

## Athletics move being studied

By KATHY KUCERA  
Of the Emerald

Athletic department officials will be briefed today on a proposal to move the athletic department facilities to Autzen Stadium.

The plan, developed by the University Office of Planning and Institutional Research, (OPIR), is a \$3 million possible answer to provide more building space within the University's academic area.

New facilities for baseball, track, football practice fields, an 6,500-seat grandstand over basketball practice courts, locker rooms and offices would be constructed immediately south of the stadium in the present parking area.

A bridge over the Willamette River would connect the facilities to the main campus. Larry Bissett of OPIR estimated the bridge would cost \$180,000 to \$250,000 of the \$3 million estimate for the project using 1969 construction costs.

The bridge would link the stadium facilities and the campus including McArthur Court, which would still be used for intercollegiate basketball games. It would also ease parking problems at Autzen Stadium by allowing two accesses to and from the stadium.

### 'IN-HOUSE PLAN'

Bissett emphasizes the plan has not been finally adopted by the University. John Lallas, director of OPIR, said Thursday the idea of an "in-house plan" when it was first presented to the Campus Planning Committee. Athletic department officials heard Bissett's presentation.

The plan is not the only alternative, however Bissett considers "the best alternative" to make land available on the main campus. Norv Ritchey, athletic department administrative assistant, said Monday the athletic department is "not sufficiently informed to make any statement" concerning the proposed move. He said the department would need time to study the plan after it is presented to the staff today before statements are issued.

University owned property on the south side of the Willamette River, the Eugene Sand and Gravel property, and privately-owned land, the Foster Silva property are other sites for possible relocation of the athletic department outlined by Bissett. A fourth plan would expand the present facilities east of Agate St. and north of 18th St.

Building new facilities near Autzen Stadium would involve an exchange of land at no cost to the University to create a circular University land around the stadium.

### EXPAND ACADEMIC CORE

Bissett told the committee the plan was devised after considering how the University could expand the "academic core," the portion of the campus used for academic building, as distinct from recreation and housing facilities.

The athletic department relocation would be a first step in enlarging the core area to boundaries of an 18th and 19th St. couplet to be constructed on the south, the housing area on the east, high-pressure land on the west, and a proposed Franklin Boulevard bypass to the north of the academic core.

No definite decisions have been made for the use of the property if the athletic fields are turned over to academic uses. A recreation and performing arts center for the music, speech, and drama departments has recently been spoken of seriously by fine arts department to solve their critical building shortage. Department has

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## Senate petitions due Friday noon

Petitions for fall term ASUO elections are due at noon Friday in room 310 EMU.

Primary elections will be held Oct. 30 and 31 and final elections will be Nov. 6 and 7.

The elections will be for 23 positions in the ASUO Senate. This is over half the Senate, according to Mike Kment, administrative assistant to ASUO President Kip Morgan.

Although usually only one-third of the senators come up for election each term, Kment said, the number has been increased this year by resignations and graduations.

The open position numbers are: off-campus—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13; at large—1, 2, 3, 5, 9; Greek—1, 2; Dorm—1, 2, 3, 8; Co-op—1.

Homecoming elections will be held at the same time.

## Frei stakes job

Oregon Head Football Coach Jerry Frei put his job on the line Monday, saying that if his team does not make a comeback he will resign. See story page 5.

## After numerous delays

# Student Handbook arrives

By CHARLENE YOGI  
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The Student Handbook is late, but it has arrived.

Its delay is due to a flurry of memorandums questioning the validity of materials printed in the handbook — especially the ASUO constitution and the Student Administrative Board's (SAB) policy concerning the sponsor identification requirement on handbills.

Other items held in doubt were the approval of the change in venue of the SAB and the insertion of the ASUO bylaws and Senate rules.

In a July 24, 1969, memorandum sent to Herb Penny, director of Information and Publications, Dean of Faculties Charles Duncan said he had found no evidence of a valid constitutional election which approved the "ASUO Constitution-Revised Winter Term 1969."

He stated he had searched the Emerald files for election results and found results for Addendum 2 of the Constitution, but no reference to any further constitutional change or a new Constitution.

He said, "On the basis of my investigation, I would have to conclude that the attached typed version labeled 'ASUO Constitution-Revised Winter Term 1969' is not in fact a valid document and that the Consti-

tution as it appears in the current Student Handbook is therefore still in effect."

On the following day Penny sent a memo to Donald DuShane, dean of students, pointing out Duncan's finding, the elimination of the sponsor identification policy, the venue change of the SAB and the need for the insertion of the ASUO by-laws and Senate rules.

The dean of students is responsible for periodically supplying the changes in texts of appropriate student documents.

DuShane replied on Aug. 4. He stated that the Constitution had been subject to a valid general election and the results were published by the Emerald in a special Homecoming issue which was not distributed in the campus mails as is done with regular issues.

### CONSTITUTION VALID

"The ASUO Constitution adopted in the fall of 1968 and placed in effect winter term 1969, which has been in operation now for two full terms and is the Constitution recognized by the ASUO, is the Constitution which we should print in the 1969-70 Student Handbook," DuShane said.

DuShane added that no student member of the ASUO has questioned its validity or method of ratification.

DuShane also replied to Penny's question about the SAB decision to abolish the sponsor identification requirement on handbills

printed by the University print shop. Shane said the prior policy should be printed and held valid until University President Robert Clark makes a decision on the sue.

As reported in the Emerald Monday, Clark is expected to reach a decision within matter of days.

The handbook published the two versions of the policy.

### SAB MOVE CLEARED

DuShane stated that since Acting President Ray Hawk had approved the change of venue for SAB, this could be changed in the handbook. It is now "an administrative body under the executive office of the ASUO."

Previously, the SAB had been independent of the executive office.

The Senate rules and ASUO by-laws were inserted in the handbook as required by the University Administrative Manual.

The handbook also notes the elimination of three administrative committees: the Advisory Committee on Student Activities Services Budgets, Distinguished Services Awards and Student Activities.

Fifteen new administrative committees were added.

The Policy on Student Employment Interviews and the standing administrative committee on Housing Policy are two additions to the handbook.