

Get the good word in the Oregon Daily Emerald...



BOYCOTT?

NO BONES ABOUT IT!

\$1.25

Flaky thick fillets of fish in a really "Better Batter," Gold'N Brown with an unbeatable flavor and just chips, fixed for your order...

**Oswald's
Fish & Chips**

45 West 29th Ave.
Phone 343-2133

FIGHT INFLATION WITH FISH!



Kaufman Bros.
ON CAMPUS

Your Next
Great Shape
in Pant Sets

New, nifty and super flattering-shirred waist top. Wide flared pant with front zipper. Mini flower print on black, it's trans-seasonal. Wear right now and into fall. Machine washable 100 percent cotton. Young Innocent by Arpeja.
Sizes 7 to 13.

40.00

Food, theatre focus of Market agenda

By TRISH WEISMAN
Of the Emerald

A general meeting of the Saturday Market Committee decided Tuesday night to allow the Carnival Theatre to sell tickets at the Market and tackled the knotty problem of setting guidelines for food vendors.

The group passed by consensus Market Manager Lou Elliott's motion to consider foods in three categories separately: beverages, baked goods and all other foods and voted to set guidelines for beverage sales. They also agreed by consensus that all baked goods sold at the Market must be homemade. Elliott, explained "The Saturday Market has no guidelines regarding food" and raised the issue of whether it should. He described the spectrum of possibilities—from allowing only "natural foods" to be sold, or leaving it completely open, permitting any food that conforms to county health regulations.

The question of guidelines for beverages stimulated considerable discussion. A motion carried which allowed tea and coffee to be sold, prohibited carbonated beverages, and allowed only citrus fruit juices to be sold which are squeezed at the Market.

Another motion then failed which would have required that all juices sold at the Saturday Market be prepared there.

After further discussion the meeting passed a motion to allow those fruit and vegetable juices that are prepared or purchased to which the vendor "adds an original contribution" to be sold. This motion superceded the citrus juice provision of the first motion.

The group also decided to grant a two week period of grace to vendors who are now selling drinks which violate the guidelines, so they can use up their stock.

The Committee also passed two resolutions permitting the Carnival Theatre to sell tickets at the Saturday Market this summer and requesting them to entertain there.

Ruey Thomas, a member of the Saturday Market's Board of Directors, represented the Carnival Theatre in their application to set up a ticket booth this summer. Carnival Theatre is a summer program of the University. She asked for an exception to the guidelines of the Market which allow selling of those things which are home-made, grown or gathered.

Thomas was quizzed on how ticket proceeds are used, how big their display would be, whether the company could perform at the Market and whether the Market could get advertising from the theater.

She explained that the theater is non-profit, "Nobody makes a living off it," and said she thought the Theatre could "provide entertainment of some kind" in exchange for the privilege of selling tickets at the Market. She also said a mention of the Saturday Market could probably be made on the play programs.

Before adjourning, the meeting passed two motions concerning balloons. Balloons can now be given away at the Saturday Market, but not sold. However, the Market will purchase the present balloon seller's current stock, if it is under \$15.

The discussion of guidelines for prepared foods was postponed until the next meeting.

Chinese youth getting restless, say Soviets

By DEV MURARKA
(C) 1973, THE LONDON OBSERVER

MOSCOW—Mao Tse-Tung and his comrades in Peking are finding it difficult to attract young Chinese to political activities, according to Soviet observers of the Chinese scene. They claim that the scars of the Cultural Revolution (C.R.) when the young Red Guards were turned loose to reform all aspects of Chinese life and then abandoned by Mao and crushed by the army, have not yet healed.

The Soviet China experts forecast that the Young Communist League of China (YCLC), which has hardly been heard from since 1966, will be revived with a new leadership, new rules and the convening of a Tenth Congress of the League.

They claim that there is widespread discontent among Chinese youth, not only because of their experience of the Cultural Revolution but because of the lack of educational facilities and above all because a large proportion of young people is required to go to the countryside for an indefinite stay. Quoting Chinese papers, Soviet students of China contend that the Chinese

leaders are upset by demands of youth for a somewhat better standard of living and are denouncing such tendencies.

Soviet commentators argue that the greatest deprivation felt by Chinese youth is the lack of educational facilities. Colleges and universities re-opened in 1972, but the six-year closure meant that two batches of students have missed their higher education. Soviet observers suggest that perhaps the Chinese leaders want to restrict the number of educated people in order to preserve political stability.

Another problem for the leadership appears to be that the ranks of the youth are permeated by those who idealized Lin Piao, the late defense minister and heir-apparent of Mao, who died under mysterious circumstances toward the end of 1971 and who was later accused of plotting against Mao. Soviet analysts claim that while efforts are continuing to revive the YCLC, a simultaneous purge is also being carried out by the so-called followers of Lin Piao.

(Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)