

Whinesteen opens Vaseline franchise

Lane County Commissioner Archie Whinesteen Thursday opened what he hopes will be a multi-million dollar Vaseline franchise in the River Clara-Santa Road area.

"It's a natural," Whinesteen said. "Any good bedroom com-

munity needs it, and I think I'll be able to find a few uses for it in and out of the Hairless Hall meeting area."

Whinesteen added the Vaseline might be used for one of his most famous Hairless Hall tricks, the "Gavel Enema."

"I promised that I would get a big jar of it and now I'll be able to for sure," he grinned.

In opening the franchise, Whinesteen poon-pooed charges that he would pay fewer taxes on the county property, thanks to his status as county commissioner.

"I'll sue the pants off anyone

that says I'm not as honest and American as mother, chicken soup and bagels," Whinesteen said. "And my lawyer, Shy Lock, and I will keep on suing, no matter how many times my case gets thrown out of court."

Whinesteen also said there would be conflict of interest be-

tween his new business and his desire to use the product he sells during meetings.

"I sent George Kramit to Salem last week to check on the legality of it," Whinesteen said of a trip by Kramit to the state capitol on county time in a county care on county and state roads to visit a state building. Kramit said he didn't recall exactly what the meeting was about.

Commissioner Flaky Rust could not be reached for comment on what now seemed to be his increased chances for Whinesteen's enema treatment, but a spokesman said Rust "knows where Whinesteen's head's at, so we know where he's coming from, man."

Reached for comment after the petroleum jelly franchise had been officially opened, commissioner Bob Would said, "I just don't see its relevance to my campaign for whichever office I've decided to run for now."

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Official staggers into detox center

Lane County Commissioner Flaky Rust today entered Serenity Lane detoxification center after yet another bout with "that devil booze."

"I am no longer able to perform my function as a Lane County Commissioner, if I ever really was," Rust said. "In fact I don't remember being a commissioner. After the election night party, it's all just one big blur."

Rust will undergo shock therapy

as well as aversion therapy.

"I've always had an aversion to therapy, and now, it's bound to get worse," Rust said.

Rust decided to go into Serenity Lane after a series of drinking incidents hampered his abilities as a commissioner, as well as his credibility as a public servant, a spokesman close to the beleaguered commissioner said.

Among those incidents were:

- Using a gavel and a jar of Vaseline in obscene fashion at a recent meeting in Hairless Hall.

- Emptying a beer bottle over the head of a policeman near Dexter's Reservoir.

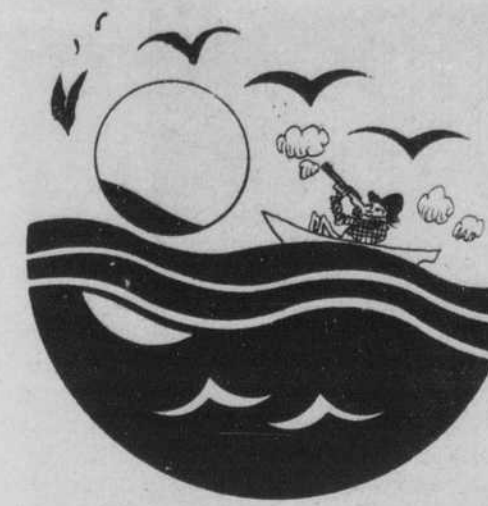
- Climbing over automobile hoods in the parking lot of a Chinese-Italian-Swedish-Hungarian restaurant.

Rust will stay in the detox center "for as long as it takes for him to get his head together, man," a

Rust spokesman said.

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The Federal Environmental Guardian Agency (EGA) has approved a temporary field-burning plan for summer 1978.

With a major modification, the state-requested burning acreage of 180,000 was okayed by the EGA. Instead of the traditional field burning techniques, the EGA proposes to bring in National Guard units to napalm grass-seed growers' fields on a rotation basis.

"We feel the napalm approach will be faster and more efficient — when we're through, the fields will be as clean as a hound's tooth," said EGA spokesman Douglas McArthur. "And, it will be over so quickly the people of Eugene-Springfield should hardly notice."

...of environmental inconsequence

McArthur said the lower Willamette Valley might be a little black for a few days, "but that's better than a couple of months of field burning."

He added the National Guardsmen would handle air pollution complaints, in addition to the napalming.

Three Liberian oil tankers have gone aground near the coast of Tierra Del Fuego in the last five days, greasing up that small country's shores.

However, resourceful residents say they don't mind; they have been retrieving the oil by skimming the water's surface.

Major Jim Honola of the coastal town Salejo says the oil has been useful in the major local industry — the production of hair tonic.

"We ordinarily import vegetable oil to make our tonic," Honola told Immoral's Salejo correspondent, "but this was just too good to pass up. We don't think customers around the world will notice any difference. The spillage is high-grade crude oil."

The annual Australian platypus hunt has met with opposition from the Marine Mammal Protective League (MMPL).

For decades, Australian hunters have harvested aged platypuses for their bills, which are ground and sold to Tierra Del Fuegos as an aphrodisiac.

The hunters kill the elderly platypuses by smothering them in rubber raincoats, after luring them onshore with bagpipe music.

Hundreds are slaughtered in this manner every fall, when their beaks are bright red. The older the platypus, the brighter red its bill.

"We intend to stop this senseless slaughter," said MMPL Pres. Jason Killjoy.

"It's pitiful to see the old platypuses trying to hobble away from the raincoat-waving hunters. They try to hide under rocks, while their children and grandchildren watch. Besides, the aphrodisiac doesn't work, anyway."

The platypus hunters remain firm in their intention to carry out the hunt. A spokesman for the hunters said the bill harvest has contributed to their income for more than 50 years, without harming the platypus population.

He also said the killing is very humane: "It's really quite painless, and they love the bagpipe music."

Soviets lead United States in kumquat race

WASHINGTON, D.C., The Pentagon said today that the United States is falling behind the Soviet Union in the kumquat race.

Gen. Perry Noid, chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said a record kumquat harvest in Russia this past summer has tipped the scales in the Soviet's favor.

He called on Pres. Jimmy Carter and Congress to "immediately take steps to bolster the sagging national defense."

Secretary of State Morton L. Salt backed up Noid's assertions and called the kumquat harvest "essential" to the nation's defense.

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Handicapped kids to stand up to policy

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Members of ASLEEP, a handicapped student organization, say they plan to take a firm stand on the University's policy of making all buildings on campus inaccessible to them.

Under federal guidelines, all University buildings must be accessible to handicapped students by May, 1980. University officials are protesting the guidelines, saying they don't want to expend the money for a handful of students.

"As a matter of fact, we plan to do everything we can to discourage handicapped students from attending this institution," said Affirmative Reaction Director Myhna Bird. "They shouldn't be here anyway."

ASLEEP Director Jessie Fall-down said he's going to tip his wheelchair over backwards to make sure the University isn't allowed "to get away with this" policy.

"You can't believe all the crap we have to put up with," said Fall-down. "Some of the wheelchair ramps are killers. They're steep and they have 45 degree turns at the bottom. The one at Susan Campbell Hall is especially bad. I must have wiped out on that one at least 10 times," he continued.

Some campus buildings don't have elevators, forcing handicapped students to crawl or wheel their chairs up stairs.

"This can be a real hassle. I personally have eight-inch biceps and have trouble cruising up stairs in my chair, but pity the poor paraplegic," Falldown said.

Students who can't handle the stairs are forced to communicate with professors through wind-downs.

"It's not too bad with professors on first or second floor offices, but megaphones don't even work for professors with offices on the top floor of PLC," said Falldown.

"All we're asking for is an even break," Falldown said. Bird answered saying she'd give them an even break in the arm.

"Then they wouldn't be able to wheel their chairs. Maybe we'd finally be rid of them. The University just can't afford to sink money into buildings like that," she said.

Bird says she keeps busy coming up with plots to sabotage minority groups, like the handicapped. Lately she's obtained hints from Oral Roberts University (ORU).

"They (ORU) have an excellent policy. If a student doesn't reach a desirable weight through physical education classes, he's given the boot. I think we ought to instigate this plan here," said Bird.

Law school constructs its version of Berlin Wall

Barbed wire, guard dogs and pill boxes sprung up around the University Law School Thursday night, an apparent attempt to stave the tide of non-law student use of the school.

ASUO Pres. Gary Fieldhand, in a telephone interview from a California resort, decried the action as "a travesty to education and reminiscent of the Berlin Wall."

Previously, law school officials alleged many undergraduates were misusing the law school facilities. Officials claimed they found evidence of corpus delicti, corpus juris, modus operandi, and e pluribus unum occurring

throughout the law school facilities.

Law School Dean Chapped Clark said attempts to control undergraduate behavior through the use of beatings and cattle prods were not stiff enough.

"More stringent measures were necessary," he said. "We believe these new obstacles will stifle further behavior which degrades our school. Besides, it's our school and we paid for it."

Fieldhand said once he finishes his two-month tour of the Sun Belt, he plans to have his staff take swift action against the law school to remedy the situation.