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BEER GARDEN

4-7 p.m.

16 oz. cups 75¢

32 oz. cups \$1.50

pitchers \$2.50

hot dogs 25¢

burritos 25¢

Alternate beverages served

Dining Room

OLD TOWN PIZZA COMPANY

174 E. BROADWAY, EUGENE • 342-3366

Have You Tried Our New Items?

	HALF	FULL
Submarine Sandwich	1.75	2.95
<i>A combination of martadella, provolone cheese, Genoa and Cariani salamis, lettuce, onion and tomato on out special bread.</i>		
Italian Meatball Sandwich	1.75	2.95
<i>Big Italian meatballs smothered with our won marinara sauce and accented with parmesan cheese.</i>		
Italian Sausage Sandwich	1.75	2.95
<i>Melted provolone cheese on our own roll with spicy Italian sausages and topped with marinara sauce and parmesan cheese.</i>		
Calzone	2.50	2.75
<i>A choice of mushrooms and olives or sausage and canadian bacon in a dough turnover filled with onions and bell pepper, out traditional sauce and mozzarella and topped with marinara sauce.</i>		
	MED.	L.G.
Antipasto Salad	2.25	3.25
<i>A combination of martadella, provolone, salami, and marinated vegetables on a bed of lettuce, topped with out italian dressing</i>		
Garlic Bread		.75
<i>Our own roll spread with garlic butter and parmesan and baked to perfection.</i>		
Cannoli		1.00
<i>Ask us about it.</i>		

Reagan's new arms control chief tells Soviets U.S. ready to risk arms race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Ronald Reagan's new arms control chief has declared that American strategic policy must convince the Soviet Union that "The United States would indeed risk nuclear escalation" to counter aggression against European allies or Persian Gulf interests.

"In other words, U.S. strategic forces do not exist solely to deter a Soviet nuclear attack or an attack against the United States itself," Kenneth Adelman wrote in a 1981 article.

"Rather, they are intended to support a range of U.S. foreign policy goals, including the commitment to preserve western Europe and even parts of the Persian Gulf against overt aggression," he said.

Adelman, named to succeed the ousted Eugene Rostow as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, called for new and better offensive nuclear weapons and outlined a strategy that would target Soviet command centers and the bunkers where Moscow's leaders would take refuge.

He advocated improved U.S. spy satellites and other kinds of intelligence-gathering systems as well as a new ground-based American missile, such as the MX now under development, and new strategic bombers and nuclear submarines.

Adelman, who faces Senate confirmation hearings in about a week, is now Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick's deputy at the United Nations. Here to begin preparing for the hearings, Adel-

man did not return a reporter's telephone calls regarding the article. It appeared in the 1981 summer quarterly of Policy Review, which is published by the conservative Heritage Foundation, a private research organization.

"The credibility of extended U.S. deterrence depends on the Soviet belief that the U.S. would indeed risk nuclear escalation on behalf of foreign commitments," Adelman wrote.

Adelman registered his views while supporting a policy directive signed by Pres. Jimmy Carter shortly before he left office. Developed by Harold Brown, his secretary of defense, and known as PD59, it called for a shift in U.S. nuclear strategy. Instead of concentrating on massive retaliation, the United States would try to deter the Soviets by developing a more flexible nuclear response.

He said "the new doctrine will spur and spawn newer and better offensive nuclear weapons."

Explaining the Carter administration's shift, Adelman said it was made "in recognition of the fact that Soviet leaders cherish most dearly not the cities, or the economic base, but the levers of control — keeping the political system, the military forces and the military-related economy intact and functioning at their command."

He added: "A successful strike against military and political control targets would reduce the Soviets' ability to protect military power abroad and to sustain political authority at home."

Women's group backs abortion choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national League of Women Voters, after years of avoiding a stance on the issue, announced Wednesday it officially supports American women's right to have an abortion.

"The League of Women Voters believes that public policy in a pluralistic society must affirm the constitutional right of the individual to make reproductive choices," a league statement said.

League president Dorothy Ridings said the league is not endorsing abortion itself. "This is not a statement that implies moral approval or disapproval of the procedure of abortion," she said in an interview.

Instead, she said, the league believes that the government should leave the question of abortion and other matters dealing with reproduction to the conscience of each person.

League officials said the organization's

board adopted the position at its meeting Tuesday, almost 10 years after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision legalizing abortion in most situations.

Ridings said the decision by the league's board came after the "reproductive rights" position gained one of the highest levels of support from league chapters of any issue in the last eight years. She said 92 percent of the chapters polled supported the position.

An announcement of the league decision was scheduled for Thursday, but the chapter response was "so overwhelmingly positive that we saw no reason to wait," league spokeswoman Vicki Harian said.

The league decision was not totally unexpected, but it clearly will generate some controversy within the national group.

Kennedy denies report he'll step down

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy denied a newspaper report that he will step down from his senate post, while the Boston Globe columnist who made the prediction says he's sticking to his story.

"I am grateful for the confidence that the voters of Massachusetts expressed in me in the 1982 election," Kennedy, D-Mass., wrote in the letter to

the Globe published Wednesday. "I hope and intend to continue serving them in the Senate far into the future."

Kennedy criticized the Globe for what he called an "inaccurate" political column in Sunday's newspaper that suggested he was thinking of resigning from the Senate.

The column reported that Don Dowd, an aide for Kennedy, has

told friends he believes Kennedy would step down in another year or two. Dowd later denied saying that.

When reached by telephone Wednesday morning, columnist David Farrell said he had no reaction to Kennedy's letter. "The story speaks for itself," Farrell said.

Gossipers link Maggie, dancer

LONDON (AP) — A "friendship" has blossomed between Britain's Princess Margaret and a dancer with the Royal Ballet, the Daily Express reported Wednesday.

The newspaper's William Hickey gossip column said Margaret, 52, met dancer Derek Deane, 29, "in the romantic surroundings of Venice last year" during a week of Royal Ballet performances and were seen together this week at a London theater.

Under the headline, "A pas de deux for Margaret," the column quoted Deane as saying, "I just can't talk about the relationship. I really don't have any comment to make."

The column described Deane as looking remarkably like Group Capt. Peter Townsend, a divorced man whose liaison with Princess Margaret stirred controversy 30 years ago.

Thursday, January 20, 1983

And Another

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