

RAVIOLI

Continued from Page 1

was difficult to get some stores to take their venture seriously. Eventually, they did get stores to carry their product and they started producing.

"The most exciting thing at first was getting the labels for the business," Giudici said. "It made the thing real."

Elms, 22, said neither of them knew a lot about business, but since her parents were self-employed, she knew it could be done.

Slowly but surely, business picked up. They sold \$27 worth of ravioli the first week. Last week, the business grossed \$300.

"The only people buying were people who knew us," Giudici said. "The more exposure we get, though, the more credibility."

The couple works together, with Elms concentrating on the filling and Giudici mastering the dough.

"We put on the music, anything from classical to head-banging," he said. "The most important

part is getting the dough and the flour all over our bodies and just getting into it."

Each week they make about 80 pounds of filling that contains fresh spinach, garlic, tofu, mustard, and cheese. They sell both a spicy and mild ravioli and make a red sauce that is sold in returnable jars.

The two do their work by bicycle because it's cheaper, she said, and better for the environment. They travel 50 to 100 miles a week on their work bikes, carrying up to 300 pounds during their store deliveries.

They also make weekly deliveries to the Amazon Housing Complex.

Elms said some of the bonuses of owning a business is greater flexibility and knowing she is doing a positive thing environmentally.

"The way we've chosen to do this, we've used organic ingredients that are really quality-minded with a low impact on the environment," she said. "It makes me more satisfied with doing business."

broad interests, such as the *Northwest Comic News* and *What's Happening*.

"I equate it to equal opportunity laws," Bright said. "We will not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, age, color or sexual orientation."

Bright said the decision is final.

Queer Nation member Jimmy Fisher said the group is "leaning toward a boycott" of the Beanery.

"It just doesn't seem like they

want our business," he said.

Allann Bros. banned the *Lavender Network* from its stores last October amid customer complaints about the magazine's content. Most of the complaints concerned the phone sex advertisements appearing in the publication.

The agreement reached April 1 by Bright and Fisher would have resumed distribution of the magazine with a printed disclaimer about its potentially offensive content.

BEANERY

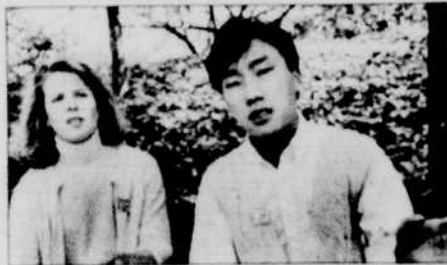
Continued from Page 1

"We decided it would be against our best interests to carry any magazine or periodical that bases its readership on the distinction of sexual orientation," said Randy Bright, manager of the Beanery, 152 W. Fifth Ave.

Bright said the decision affects all group-oriented periodicals. The Beanery will continue to carry periodicals that cater to

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