

Food for thought

The issue of introducing a deli on campus has raised quite a few arguments between people who are striving for the same thing, an alternative food service.

While all sides seem to agree that an alternative food source is needed, none can meet eye to eye about anything.

The biggest problem seems to be that if the College did house a "deli," where would we put it? Suggestions to have it put in the Randall Hall concession stand that sits and gathers dust most of the year, have been turned down strongly. It seems that a community college with an enrollment of nearly 4,000 could easily find space for a small-sized deli; apparently not.

The deli issue is currently being stewed over by everyone but the students. Maybe the students are the ones who have the answer. The deli will serve the students, so why not let the students have a part in it. If anyone has an idea of the best place to house the deli on the campus, come forth and voice your idea.

It's not so much that we are sick of the cafeteria's food (although I speak only for myself), but the change would be nice. Eating is a way of life to some, and the daily routines we go through are bad enough without having to eat the same stuff day after day.

Not only would the change of taste be nice, it would also give some of the students more time to enjoy their lunch hour, which goes by quickly when you have to stand in line for 25 or 30 minutes. The alternative food source would "pick up on the overflow," according to one backer of the idea.

All this talk about a deli has probably made you hungry, but it is giving many indigestion. The best cure for all is to go to the students. Maybe the pains will subside.

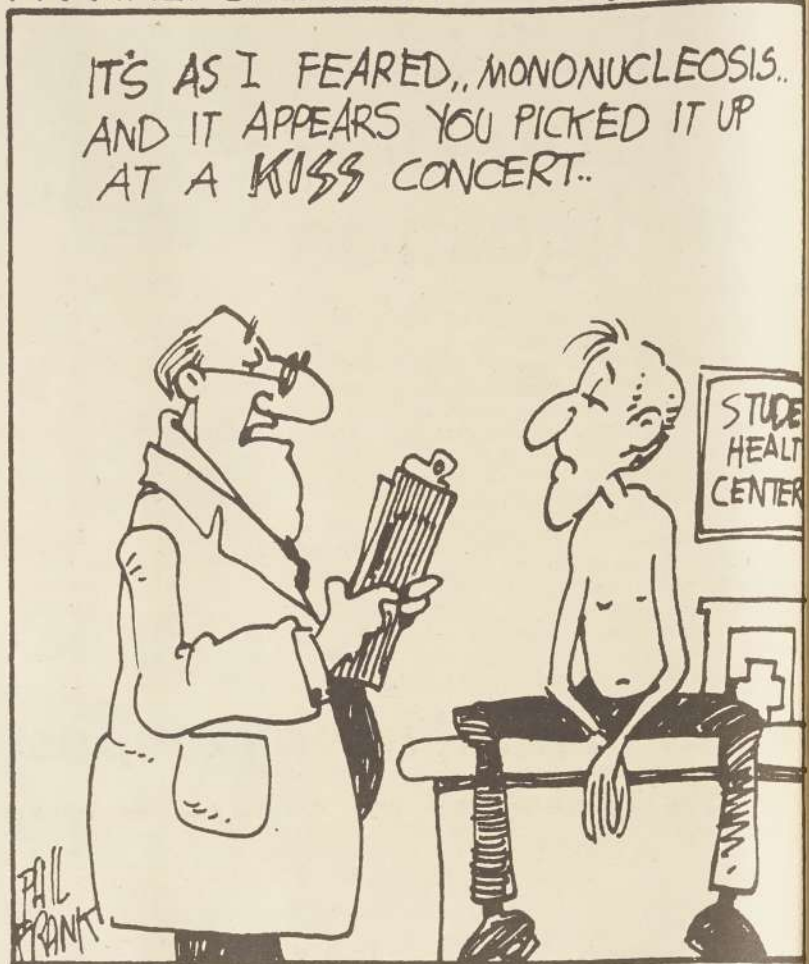
the print

1960 S. Molalla Avenue, Oregon City, Oregon 97045
Office: Trailer B; telephone: 656/2631, ext. 309

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arts editor: Elena Vancil; feature editor: Kelly Laughlin
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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Guest Shot

Editors note: This editorial appeared in the May 25 edition of the *Daily Barometer* from Oregon State University:

"Colorado Kool-aid," a brand of beer popularized by singer Johnny Paycheck on his "Take This Job and Shove It" album, is coming to Oregon in spite of the objections of the Teamsters Union.

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) last week voted 2-1 to allow non-heat pasteurized beer to be sold in Oregon. The change will allow the sale of Coors, a popular brand of beer brewed in Colorado.

Indirectly, Oregon State University had a hand in bringing Coors to Oregon. A study completed by the university in 1978 showed that a filtration process, similar to the one used by Coors, is as effective as heat pasteurization.

The teamsters disagreed. They argued that Coors couldn't be sold in Oregon—without approval of the state legislature—because of a law enacted in 1933 which was intended to require heat processes in use at the time.

The real reason the teamsters don't want Coors in Oregon, of course, is more self-

serving. In 1977 the union workers who operated the Golden, Colo. brewery told the Coors corporation management to take their jobs and shove 'em.

So, as Coors prepares an assault on its new Oregon market, the teamsters prepare an appeal of the OLCC decision. But no one should expect that decision to be overturned because the teamsters' credibility on the issue has deteriorated too far.

At any rate, the dispute should make for some good tavern conversations when Oregonians can start ordering Coors on tap.

