

State board negotiates for more book storage

Negotiations are underway to secure use of some buildings at Camp Adair, 50 miles north of Eugene, for storage of little-used books by state universities.

Jack Hunderup, Vice-Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, says he hopes the negotiations between the Willamette Carpenter Training Center, the present owner and the state system will result in a five-year contract with an additional five-year annual option for use of the buildings.

The state board has already approved spending of up to \$50,000 for remodeling and repairs of the buildings, Hunderup says.



"An advantage is that the facilities would relieve the congestion of individual libraries by getting the books off the shelves and into a more compact storage facility," he says.

Although University officials have not yet made a decision on the use of a central storage system, Hunderup says other institutions are eager to use the facility which would be able to house several hundred thousand books.

A faculty committee is investigating solutions to the University library crowding and storage problem according to University Librarian William Axford. Axford adds that the committee should conclude its research by the end of the year.

"Until such time as that committee has made a report and we have all seen it and debated it, there is no University position on the problem," Axford says.

A lack of work study help, forced summer shifting and reshelving to fall behind schedule compounding shelving problems.

IFC draws crowd of candidates; few students seek SUAB posts

Another ASUO election campaign has begun and candidates have filed for the seven open positions on the Incidental Fee Committee and the six unfilled Student University Affairs Board spots.

IFC positions were preferred with 21 of 25 candidates seeking election to that body. The IFC is responsible for disbursement of about \$1.5 million in student incidental fees, and its members serve for one-year terms.

Because only four candidates filed for the SUAB positions, only one post will be contested in the primary election on Nov. 1 and 2. The race for position No. 10, representing students in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, pits Tim Scarlett against Harry Benedict.

Two other positions will be filled only through write-in efforts, says Nancy Dubuar, ASUO elections board member.

"I'm very surprised," said Dubuar of the number of candidates, "especially considering we only had nine people signed Monday."

Dubuar wasn't surprised at the small number of people seeking posts on the SUAB. She cited a lack of knowledge on the part of students concerning the SUAB's function and purpose.

"It's about what I expected," she said. "People don't know enough about it."

The deadline has passed for candidates' statements to be submitted to the ASUO elections board for inclusion in the ASUO voter's guide.

The SUAB will only require a primary, according to Dubuar, unless a successful write-in campaign attracts enough votes to force a runoff. The number of IFC candidates will be reduced from 21 to 14 after the primary, with the seven officers to be elected in the runoff on Nov. 8 and 9.

Candidates may launch their campaigns now, says Dubuar, but must limit their expenditures to \$50 for the primary election, and \$35 for the runoff election. Financial disclosure forms are due at the ASUO office in Suite 4 of the EMU at 5 p.m. on Oct. 31.



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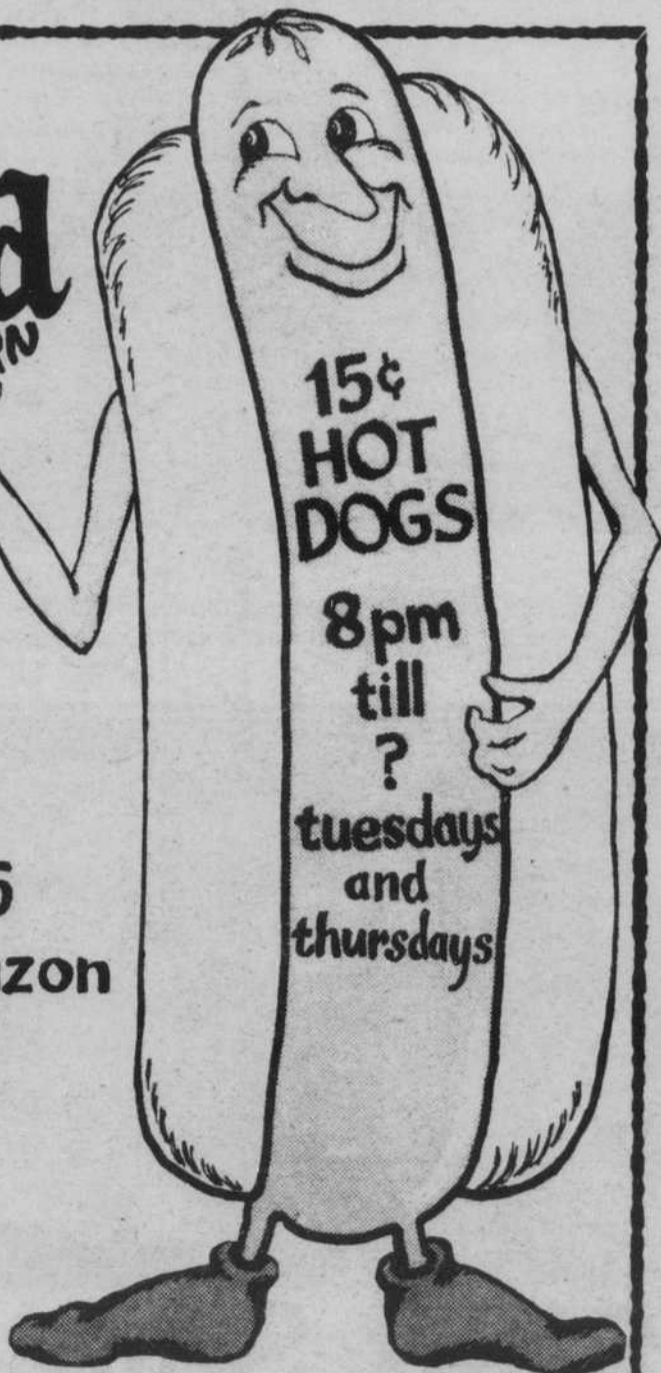


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