

RCYB spurns arrest threats

By JOCK HATFIELD
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The ASUO has threatened to have members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB) arrested if they carry out their planned May Day demonstrations on the EMU terrace today.

RCYB member John Draper says the demonstration will go on as scheduled.

"We're not going to back down," he says. "We'll continue to promote revolution on this campus."

The ASUO suspended the RCYB Friday for "poster violations" in the midst of a major debate with high school students. The RCYB believes the suspension was punishment for engaging in loud public argument.

"We violated the sacred cow," says RCYB member Hillary Postman.

Terry Vaughn, the sole member of the Student Affairs Board, ordered the suspension. "The suspension was not political," he says.

He calls the suspension punishment for RCYB violations of University rules governing poster placement. The rules, according to Vaughn require that groups place posters only on bulletin boards, while the RCYB glues them on walls.

"We've been warning them for two years," Vaughn explains, "and I had their word they would stop."

When asked Monday to clarify the rules governing poster placement, Vaughn told a reporter to "shove it."

As a one-man board, Vaughn has the power to suspend organizations. ASUO Pres. Ramon Herrera describes Vaughn as an "enforcer" who watches over ASUO programs, schedules rooms and takes down misplaced posters.

The RCYB defied the suspension order Monday afternoon by setting up a booth on the EMU main terrace. Herrera says Vaughn could not be located in time to start eviction procedures.

If the RCYB returns today, Herrera plans to force the issue. "We will follow the warning procedure," he says. "Terry will tell them to leave, then Adelle McMillion (the EMU Director) will warn them, then we will call Campus Security."

The RCYB plans to appear on the EMU terrace at 10:30 this morning. Herrera says he will then make the final decision on whether to call the authorities with McMillion and Associate Provost Gerald Moseley.

"As far as I'm concerned we will enforce the suspension all the way," says Herrera. "If we don't follow through, the ASUO's authority over programs is meaningless. We could have 50 organizations with tables in the lobby."

"They're keeping a lid on what goes on in this University," says RCYB member Draper. "If they are brave enough to arrest us while other people are watching, let them come."

Main Desk, Follies cut

IFC pares bulging budget

By KENT KULLBY
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The IFC cut a total of \$29,168 from selected ASUO, EMU and Athletic Department programs in a last ditch effort to bring their deficit allocation of \$62,535 down before presenting ASUO Pres. Ramon Herrera with the unbalanced budget.

The IFC is limited by the ASUO Constitution to allocate seven percent more than this year's budget. However this year the IFC has allocated an 8.9 percent increase, \$62,535 over constitutional guidelines.

The largest cuts were from the EMU Main Desk, Cultural Forum, Club Sports, The Guide and the athletic department.

The IFC cut \$8,190 in subsidy funds to the Main Desk. IFC funds are used to cover deficits by the Main Desk which this year will be an estimated \$17,000, EMU Business Manager Bob Schutz said.

EMU operations have been hard hit by inflation which was nine percent last year but the IFC is limited to an increase of seven percent in budget allocations.

IFC member Kevin Chambers did not believe ASUO programs should have to "suck up" these inflation costs.

IFC Chairer Janet Eggleston scrutinized Main Desk operations as "fiscally irresponsible" because it consistently runs deficits every year without trying to restructure its operations.

Schutz invited IFC members to go over the operating costs arguing that there are fundamental costs that cannot be avoided either by cutting services or by decreasing staff.

The Cultural Forum received a \$2,400 cut in Fishbowl Follies. The cut was made in the area of funding entertainment for the Friday beer gardens which make a profit of \$300 to \$500.

The IFC allocated an additional \$500 to Cultural Forum for films and literature events. Shelby Ferguson, program advisor, argued that the film allocation was still underfunded. IFC member Scott Bassett said he wanted Cultural Forum to put on fewer films than this year to alleviate the competition with other ASUO programs over the limited places to show films

on campus.

Frank Geltner, University program consultant, said the Cultural Forum was still underfunded and needed a salary allocation for a program director.

Eggleston said she was sick of programs asking for more funds when the IFC has already allocated too much money.

Women's Athletic Director Becky Sisley tried to defend her budget from a \$2,498 cut by the IFC, but Bassett said IFC funds are intended to cover only what the University doesn't pick up.

Sisley said the cut showed a lack of support for women's and minor sports by the IFC.

The IFC cut \$4,500 from Club Sports which Director Sally Vaughn said was an "impossible cut" and would not allow club sports to compete well.

The IFC hacked away at six other budgets; Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Society were cut by \$175 each, Women's Symposium was cut by \$1,000, University Veterans by \$500, The Guide by \$5,180, and the Jewish Student Union was cut by \$450.

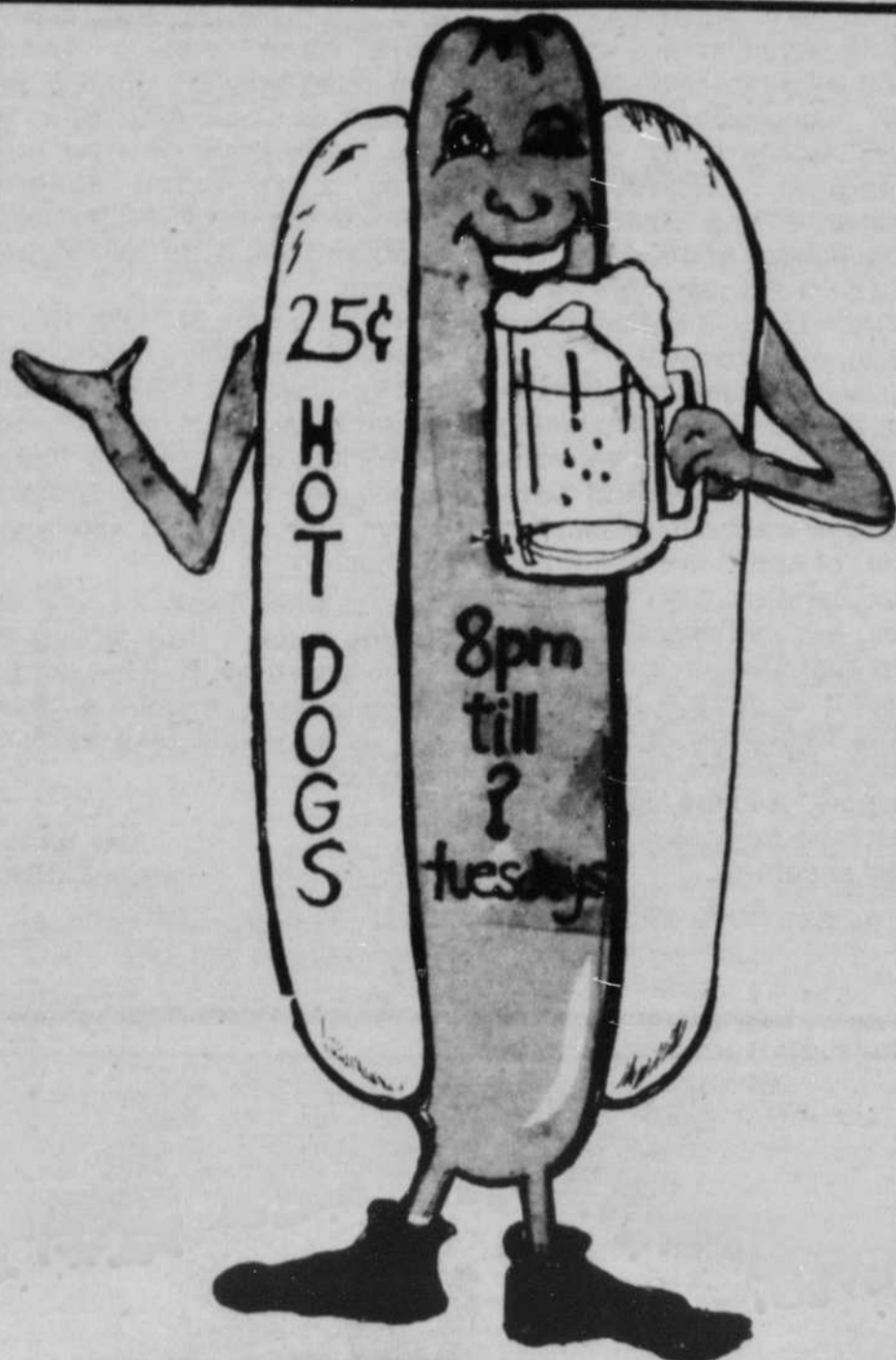
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Susan Buckles, a member of CORD's legal issues task force, described the memorandum bill other members are trying to have introduced in the Oregon Legislature. Such legislation

would require the state attorney general to file suit with the U.S. Supreme Court if Oregon citizens are drafted or registered in the absence of war, she said. CORD legal researchers also

hope to repeal what Buckles called an "obscure" law allowing the state militia commander to detain anybody up to 12 hours who "interferes" with the militia's work.



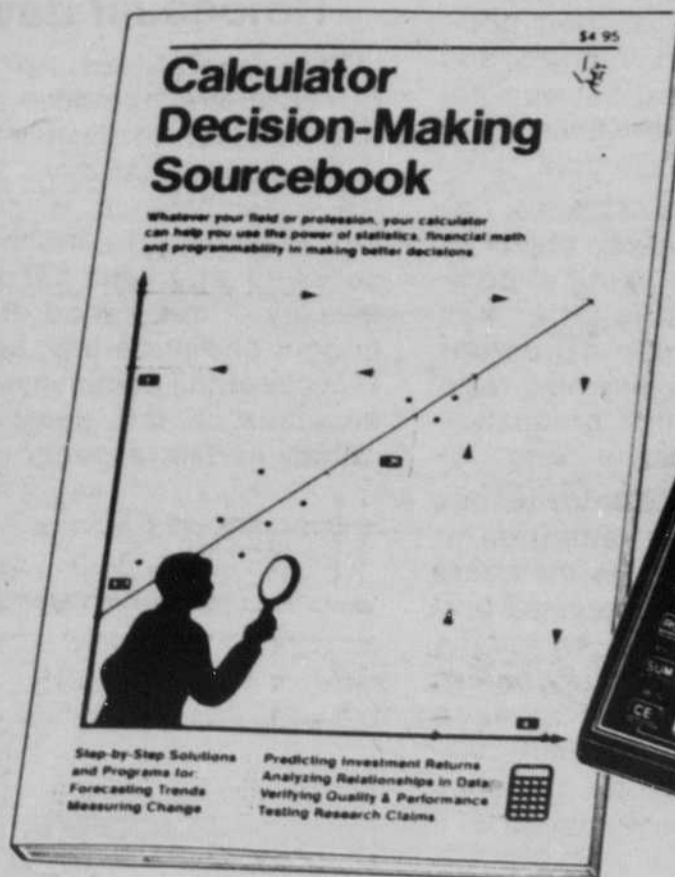
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