

# Mall may get more carts

The apparent success of push-cart vendors in Eugene's downtown mall may backfire on the mobile entrepreneurs.

A two-year experiment with two such vendors — Lulu's Smoothies and the Pizza Cart — will end in December, and Downtown Association Director Ray McIver says the mall is considering allowing 10 or 20 of the push carts next year.

But current vendors question the success 10 or 20 push-cart businesses would have competing on the mall.

Tom and Mary-Lu Wilson, owners of Lulu's Smoothies, and Dan Dreier, owner of the Pizza Cart, say their operations are small and that adding eight or 12 carts would decrease or virtually eliminate the profits of all the vendors.

Dreier, who made just under

\$2,000 before expenses in September, says he doubts he would net more than \$10 or \$15 a day.

"We're all for the free enterprise system, but adding three or four push carts would be more practical," Wilson says. "There's not enough space for 20. Even 10 would be tight."

But promoting free enterprise is one reason for the additional push carts, McIver says.

"Push carts are a way for somebody who has a product to sell to test it, to see if it has a market."

McIver says he frequently receives calls from people wanting to open one of the businesses on the mall, but the association won't accept any proposals until a plan can be developed to handle additional carts.

The mall will begin accepting additional push-cart proposals early next year, he adds.

But push carts won't be added just to increase the amount of competition, McIver says. "What we're looking for are people with unique and enlightening products to sell, not just another hamburger or bagel cart."

While Dreier isn't sure 20 push carts could succeed in the mall's limited space, he says the variety in products would add color and life to the mall. But additional push carts won't necessarily bring more people to the downtown mall, he adds.

McIver says the mall also is considering adding some "short-term" push carts for the Christmas season that would sell items special to the holidays.

## SUAB charts new course

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Although it hasn't set specific legislative goals, the Student University Affairs Board will play a more active role in campus politics this year, says new SUAB chairer Julie St. Clair.

"We don't want to become 18 students who sit in the University Assembly and are token votes," says St. Clair, who was elected chairer Oct. 8.

To avoid this, SUAB will form sub-committees to research the various issues that come before the Assembly, St. Clair says, adding that the board will try to become a more respectable part of University government.

Although the board won't set its objectives until the four open SUAB seats are filled in this month's ASUO elections, St. Clair says proposed changes in the grading system and curriculum are likely to be among its first tests in the Assembly.

The board also will revive the issue of student access to course evaluations, but St. Clair says she doesn't expect this to be the highest priority.

SUAB will concentrate largely on student grievances and suggestions, she says, adding that past boards have not addressed this area adequately.

All board members will work each week in the SUAB Information and Grievance Booth in the EMU Main Lobby, and a full-time staff person also may

be hired to insure maximum use of the facility, St. Clair says.

SUAB also will launch a publicity campaign to make itself more visible to the student body.

In addition, St. Clair proposed a constitutional amendment earlier this month that would have permitted SUAB to approve constitutional amendments for student voting.

The proposed amendment would have increased SUAB's efficacy as the legislative arm of the ASUO, she says, explaining that it would have created a better balance of power within the student government.

But ASUO Pres. Dave Eaton rejected the proposal.

"I don't see that as a function of SUAB," Eaton says. SUAB is not the legislative arm of the ASUO, but a student voice in the

University Assembly, he adds.

Eaton says the ASUO is effective because power is concentrated in the executive. The ASUO abolished the Student Senate several years ago because it encountered too many difficulties in getting the body to operate effectively, he says.

However, St. Clair says history does not always repeat itself, and new suggestions should not be rejected because of past problems. SUAB will sponsor a petition drive to get the amendment on the spring election ballot, she adds.

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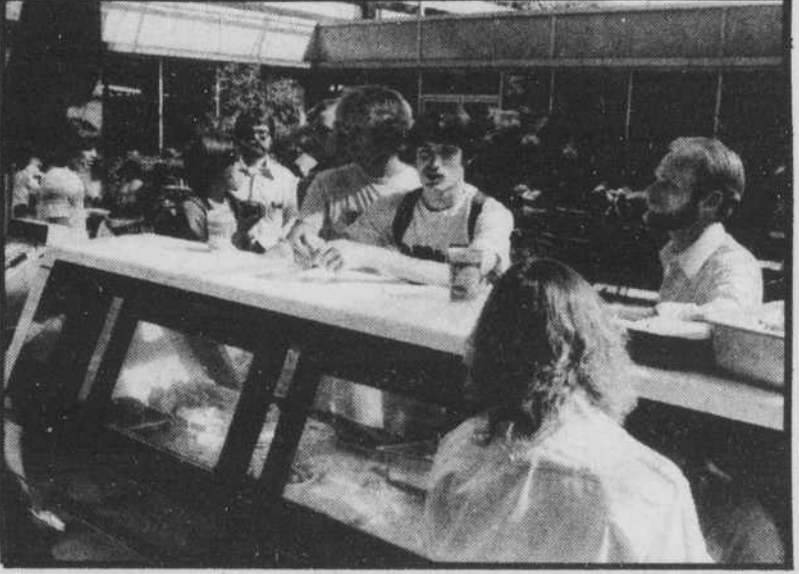
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