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All initial assignments are in the Northern Virginia area. Some require foreign travel. U.S. citizenship is mandatory. Extended application processing time.

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Political potatoes, absent audience

Pblitical Roundup

Some people find politics hard to swallow. But the EMU Fountain Court Cafe is doing its best to make it more appetizing this election season.

Its "Fall Political Choices" potato bar menu offers something for everyone.

For example, for \$2.25, President Bush supporters can feast on the "Republican Potatoe" included - that comes with broccoli and cheese. This entree is advertised as "broccoli and cheesey.

Dennis Carr, EMU food services director, designed the menu that he said is not intended to promote any one candidate.

"It struck me as ironic that the three primary candidates had food, sort of analogies - metaphors - that could get stuck to them," Carr said, adding that it's all in fun.

The "Democratic Potato," dubbed the "Chilly Willy," is served with chili and, is again, "cheesey." It is also \$2.25.

A less expensive meal is the "Ross Perot Potato - Rich with the Works." It is \$1.25, but the menu does not state what is included in "the works.

For those voters, or diners, who can't make up their minds about the other choices, there is one last alternative - the "Uncommitted Potato." It is \$1.25 and comes "plain."

Carr said he's a registered Democrat but is waiting until after the presidential debates to decide who he'll vote for.

In the meantime, he's planning to conduct an informal poll in the cafeteria to see who students want as their next president. The results will be posted in different areas around the Fountain Court Cafe.

The pessimistic political observers who claim young voters don't care about politics may be right.

Last week the ASUO sponsored an electronic meeting with candidates in the Instructional Media Center. No one showed.

Ryan Deckert, ASUO state affairs coordinator. who organized the event, said he was disappointed

"It was a last minute deal," he said. "I think if we would have put flyers all over campus, we would have got 10 or 15 students."

Deckert figures that students would have shown up if the meeting had been with candi dates in

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urer and the U.S. Senate via an ED-Net electronic hookup system to Portland State University, where the candidates were.

Students were to watch the candidates live on a TV screen and then phone in questions to them.

Other colleges in the state participated. When the announcer said, "Now we're going to ask the University of Oregon Ed-Net site for a question," the audience on TV at PSU was quiet in anticipation, waiting for the call. But all it heard was nothing — silence — because not one person was at the University site.

"I don't think students are apathetic," Deckert said. "But I don't think they have the attention span" to sit through a televised meeting.

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By Rene DeCair



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6 Oregon Daily Emerald Wednesday, October 7, 1992

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