



Lane streak ends

Soccer team is 10-2

SPORTS • PAGE 7

The TORCH

Lane Community College

VOLUME XLI, NUMBER 3
OCTOBER 12, 2006

EUGENE, OREGON
www.lanecc.edu/torch

Congressional battle visits LCC campus

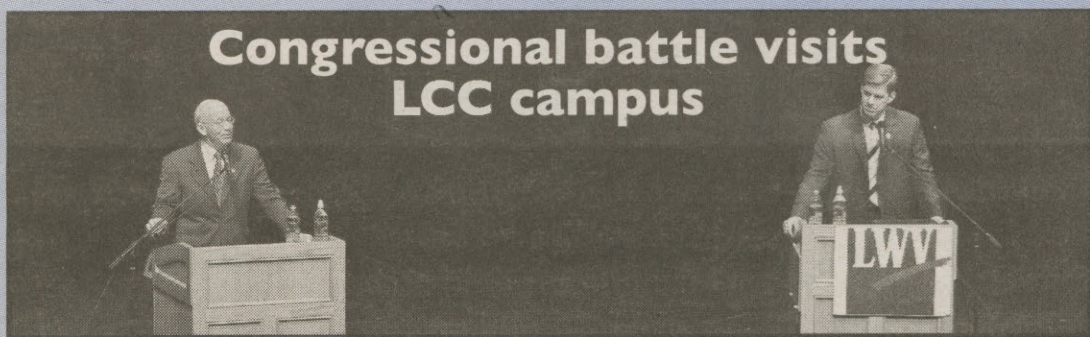


PHOTO BY MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF

Representative Peter DeFazio and challenger Jim Feldkamp face off in debate.

Zackary Pacholl
NEWS EDITOR

In front of a near capacity venue, Democratic Rep. Peter DeFazio and his Republican challenger for Oregon's 4th Congressional seat, Jim Feldkamp, faced off in a debate that spotlighted their stark differences on issues ranging from education to the war in Iraq.

The candidates jousting in LCC's Performance Hall on Oct. 8. The City Club of Eugene, the League of Women Voters and ASLCC sponsored the debate, which was the only debate scheduled in Lane County.

The candidates covered a wide variety of questions that came from the main sponsors,

the audience. The candidates also questioned each other. Topics such as education, abortion, the environment, war in Iraq and immigration were all included in the discussion.

DeFazio has been in congress since 1986 and serves on several committees including the Homeland Security Committee.

Feldkamp, from Roseburg, is a former FBI counter-terrorism agent and spent 11 years as a U.S. Naval officer as a navigator on EA-6B aircraft.

The debate opened with a question from ASLCC that said many students are concerned about the fact that the Pell grant has not been increased in five years but tuition at Lane

Community College has close to doubled. The question focused on what either of the candidates would do to work to increase grant aide for students and what they would do to ensure that loan policies were fair and friendly to students.

"I'm very committed to this," DeFazio said. "I know how tough it is to graduate with a pile of debt and I don't want that to be a burden on our students and directing their career choices."

Feldkamp agreed with DeFazio that higher education is a good thing but didn't agree on the way to attain the money.

"I think we should increase the ability and opportunities for

SEE DEBATE • PAGE 6

Registration deadline nears

Votes mean voices for LCC students

Ariel Burkhardt
COPY EDITOR

ASLCC, the Student Vote Coalition and OSPIRG are joining forces to bring in a voter registration quota of 1,500 students on campus.

"It's crunch time," Matt Yook, ASLCC treasurer, said while volunteering at a registration booth. "We've got about 500 left to go," Yook said Tuesday.

The reason why the groups want more student voters is that many of the measures will involve decisions on whether or not higher education will be granted more money next year.

The student population is the smallest percent of voters so having more votes would be beneficial to seeing financial changes at colleges and universities, Wayne Brewster, a student vote intern said.

Universities and community college leaders and groups in Oregon have been setting goals for registering students before the Nov. 7 elections. Votes will deter-

mine who will be Oregon's next governor amid other issues. The deadline is Oct. 17.

The number of student voters has become a priority to the three collaborating groups and each are working to bring in it's share to help get a total goal of 18,000 newly registered students.

"We're on track compared to other schools," Brewster said. Some schools have had to minimize the number of people they register before the deadline.

While the registration turn out has been statistically on target, many students still feel their vote doesn't count. "I used to be [into voting] when I was 18, but it [politicians] just gets more and more ridiculous," Michael Vanopynen, an LCC student, said.

Some students have also given the excuse that they can't vote because they are felons. But according to Yook, convicted felons can still vote on local issues.

"If there's no voice for our generation then politicians won't hear our voice, we won't be targeted," Brewster said. "Everyone's voice matters; no matter who you are, no matter how you vote," he said.

Activists promote a sustainability agenda

The Oregon Bioneers come to LCC

Jenica Pistone
FEATURES EDITOR

The third annual Bioneers conference is scheduled for Oct. 20 - 22. Sessions will include speakers on a variety of environmental topics, ranging from "How Mushrooms Can Help Save the World" to "Stopping the Energy Colonization of Sacred Native Lands."

The Oregon Bioneers, a branch of the National Bioneers, a non-profit organization, promotes practical environmental solutions and strategies for restoring the planet. They focus on providing tools and education in support of healthy and sustainable lifestyles.

The closing keynote speaker is Pramod Parajuli's "Mindfully Reclaiming Life,

Learning and Bio-Cultural Diversities." Parajuli is an associate professor at Portland State University.

A film festival will also be included in the conference. The eight films, which span the three days of the conference and explore issues including indigenous rights, the world population explosion and ocean pollution, will compliment the conference program.

An exhibit hall, located in the gym of Building 5, will be open to the public. On display will be creative models and practical solutions for sustainable living created by community members, educators and engaged citizens.

Sharisa Aguirre, of Bridging Worlds Northwest and co-organizer of the Northwest conference since its start in 2004, became involved in the organization because she felt that moving environmental issues into the issue of public health was an important way to get people involved. The is-

ues focus on pesticides, industrial agriculture and global warming.

"I think there are many people who care deeply about the environment, climate change ... who may not identify themselves as an environmentalist or an activist. It doesn't matter what political affiliation you have. If you or someone you care about gets cancer as a result of environmental contaminants, it is a lot more personal and therefore more likely that you will find a way to get involved to address the cause," she said.

LCC was selected as the location of this year's conference as a result of the college's focus on sustainability.

"Lane Community College has received a lot of recognition for the leadership and commitment to sustainability that they demonstrate," Aguirre said. "I am proud to be working with a college where the challenge of creating a green event is seen as an opportunity."

Jennifer Hayward, who also coordinates the event at LCC, agreed. "Lane has a good strong sustainability mission," she said. "Plus we're happy to provide the opportunity for students to better learn how to help save the world."

In the past, the school was able to provide student scholarships for a number of students to attend the conference at no cost. This year, however, funding is limited.

Students will receive a reduced rate of \$25 for one day or \$65 for the full three-day conference. Fees for non-students are \$65 for one day and \$175 for three days. Registration forms can be downloaded at www.bringingworldsnw.org, or register by phone at 463-5224.

There are also some opportunities for work exchange. For more information, students may contact Larry Scott at scottl@lanecc.edu. For more information on how to get involved, students can also contact Cooperative Education.

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Students take aim

Archery keeps students returning

PAGE 4

The Torch has been awarded first place in the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association's General Excellence category for community college weeklies for 2004 and 2005. Second place 2006.

United States a nation of oil addicts

Congress and Bush do little to break U.S. dependence on foreign oil

In his 2006 State of the Union address, President Bush told the nation, "America is addicted to oil." The best way to break this addiction is through technology, he said.

In what has become an all too familiar pattern for the President, his speech turned out to be long, rhetoric and short on results.

According to Department of Energy figures, transportation accounts for about two-thirds of oil consumption in the U.S. Encouraging the use of vehicles that have a high miles-per-gallon rating is one way of using technology to break our addiction to oil. Congress did just in passing a law giving tax credits to purchasers of hybrid gasoline electric vehicles. Depending on the vehicle, owners can receive up to a \$3,150 tax credit for purchasing a new hybrid vehicle on or after Jan. 1, 2006.

Introduced with much fanfare as proof that Republicans were

serious about reducing America's dependence on foreign oil; under close examination, the tax credit turns out to be nothing more than smoke and mirrors designed to placate voters while having no real impact on the problem.

A 2004, U.S. Department of Transportation study determined that there are approximately 243 million passenger vehicles in use. Replacing even a small percentage of those with higher mileage vehicles will take decades. With that in mind, one has to wonder why Congress put a sunset provision in the bill that

Commentary

Larry Coonrod
Editor In Chief



eliminates the tax credit entirely after 2010.

As shortsighted as a five-year tax credit is, it cannot hold a candle to our oil financed representatives' decision to restrict the number of cars and trucks eligible for a credit. The full credit is only available on the first 60,000 vehicles each manufacturer produces; then it is cut in half. Six-months later, it is reduced by half again and then completely eliminated six-months after that.

All this means that Congress is offering a full tax credit on about 300,000 vehicles. That is one tenth of a percent of the 243 million cars, SUVs and pickup trucks currently consuming over six billion barrels of oil a year.

How about raising the fuel mileage requirements for congenital engines? After all, the corporate average fuel economy standard, that is the average fuel economy each manufactures' vehicles are required to get, has been set at 27.5 mpg since 1990. The World Wide Web didn't even exist in 1990. Think about all the technological changes in the last decade and a half that would make increasing the CAFE standards easy and relatively inexpensive to the consumer. There are already many gasoline-powered vehicles getting over 40 mpg today.

Republicans, and again let us remember who has been in charge the last six-years, steadfastly block any legislation to increase required fuel mileage.

However, maybe we need look no farther than ourselves to find the real reason we are so tied to foreign oil.

As Americans, we just don't care. We don't care that by consuming so much oil we put money into the pockets of so many

unsavory regimes. We don't care that by consuming oil we give oil companies incentive to destroy our pristine wildernesses and shorelines in search of more oil to feed our addiction. We don't care that by consuming so much oil we risk the catastrophic damage by global warming.

Here in Eugene we have a choice. Less than a mile from campus, we can buy biofuel that is better for the environment, reduces foreign oil dependence and provides jobs for Americans. I drive by the Sequential biofuel station everyday and am constantly dismayed to see few cars at their pumps by drivers lined up five deep at the gasoline pumps at the neighboring service station.

I have to wonder if drivers of those mammoth SUVs appreciate the irony of their "I support the troops" bumper stickers. Do they ever stop to think about where the terrorists get the money to build the bombs and the bullets they use to kill our troops from?

It sure as heck isn't bake sales and car washes.

The bad guys get their money from oil revenues. That is something we can all keep in mind the next time we time we fill our tanks.

Facts About LCC

From the State of Oregon
Executive Summary

- The average income of a student who has earned an Associates Degree is \$35,718.
- For every dollar students invest in LCC, they will receive \$4.60 in higher future earnings over the course of their careers.
- Students recover all costs of attending LCC, including wages foregone while attending, in an average of eight years.
- The State of Oregon benefits from the improved health and reduced welfare, unemployment, and crime, saving the public some \$4.1 million per year each year that the students are in the workforce.
- Lane County receives \$59.6 million in regional income annually due to LCC operations and capital spending.

Halloween with the King

Organic Express Dark City Coffee in Springfield is open all the time. It's always good to go. Dark City Coffee is your friend.

Or go to Burger King. With a coupon you can buy two Whoppers and a coffee.

Mackworld

John Mackwood
Columnist



Happy Halloween to Burger King!

We should have Halloween twice so we can have a coffee candy bar all fall and winter.

Drive safely and courteously; it could save a life. Thank you.

Editor's note: John Mackwood is a G.E.D. student at Goodwill Industries in Springfield. John writes his column with the help of a Torch editor.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vote for experience

If you were facing open heart surgery, would you want an experienced surgeon who has been doing this operation for over 20 years or would you choose someone who has never done any operations and isn't even sure where the operating room is located?

Peter DeFazio would be my choice if I wanted to be well represented in Congress, as he has been my representative for a long period and prior to that was a Lane County commissioner. This is no time for someone to do on the job training given all

the problems this country is facing.

If we assume, and most experts do assume, that the Democrats will retake the House of Representatives, Peter will have the seniority to be given the chair of some committees in the House that are vital to Lane County. His opponent, on the other hand, would be a freshman in a minority party. Which would you rather have represent Lane County's interests in Washington, D.C.?

Besides, if Peter were to lose, who would push the wheelbarrow in next year's Eugene Celebration Parade?

G. Dennis Shine
Springfield, Ore.

More parks for Eugene

Have you heard about ballot Measure 20-110 on the Nov. 7 election that is labeled Parks and Open Space Obligation Bonds? If approved, the proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used to purchase land for parks, improve current park facilities, develop a Wetlands Education Center and refurbish the Eugene 4J and Bethel school districts' existing synthetic surface ball fields.

I'm from the South and where I lived we had one park. When I moved here I was shocked and impressed by how many parks Eugene has.

Some areas of Eugene have more than others and the Measure plans to purchase land for parks in those areas that do not have a proper park like the River Road/Santa Clara, South Eugene, Willakenize and Willow creek areas. I live in the River Road/Santa Clara area and I'm thrilled that it might be getting a park.

Since I have moved to Eugene, I have fallen in love with parks such as Alton Baker Park and Island Park. They are a place to relax, for chil-

dren to play, dogs to be walked and a place for friends to hangout.

If approved existing parks will get a needed face-lift. Community members will enjoy the new facilities. Golden Gardens Park could be

Opinion

Ashley Borjeson
Managing Editor



expanded to include baseball and soccer fields.

New synthetic surface athletic fields at Eugene 4J and Bethel school districts would allow children and adults to play and be active all year. Healthier people are happier people.

If this ballot measure is approved the cost to the average homeowner is about \$28 per year.

Making sure every neighborhood has a park within safe walking distance is worth \$28 per year. I urge you to vote yes on Nov. 7.

Submission Guidelines

Letters to the editor should be limited to 250 words. Commentaries should be limited to 750 words. Please include the author's name, phone number and address (address and phone number are for verification purposes only and are not for publication.) The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language.

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New cafeteria hours more efficient for funding

More food services to be offered later in the day

Ashley Borjeson
MANAGING EDITOR

Because of budget cuts for the current academic school year, many departments started Fall term with big changes. Food Ser-

vices was no exception, offering reduced serving hours.

Food and Beverage Manager Brian Kelly said the cafeteria is linked to LCC's general fund. With the budget crisis last year, Food Services decided to reduce its hours of operation.

"By operating more efficiently, campus food services is able to contribute more money to the general fund," Kelly said.

The food court and snack bar closes at 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, the Espresso Bar will be open until 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday,

closing at 3 p.m. on Friday. The hours will remain the same the rest of the school year, Kelly said.

Even though parts of the cafeteria will not be open as late as last year, the services offered will not be reduced.

Kelly said Food Services hopes to expand the food it offers after 3 p.m. in Blender's Espresso Bar. Food like hot entrees and pizza, along with the sandwiches, salads and pastries the bar already offers, will be provided.

The cafeteria's food court and Espresso Bar continues to sell healthy options like organic fruits and veggies.

"The organic fruit and veggies cart (in the food court) has increased sales by 400 percent," Kelly said. Also every cup of coffee offered at LCC is fair trade and organic, he said.

The new hours might be more efficient for Food Services, but they might not be appropriate for students. Many students have evening classes that don't end until 3 p.m. or later.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF

After the cafeteria closes, business for the coffee shop continues to boom.

"I hate it (the new hours)," LCC student Tiffany Mapes said.

Mapes said her class doesn't get out until 3 p.m. and when she gets to the cafeteria the Espresso Bar usually hasn't been restocked.

Mapes said she'd like to see the cafeteria extend its hours un-

til at least 4 p.m. That way students could have more options after evening classes.

Kelly said Food Services is always looking for input from students. E-mail suggestions to Brian Kelly at kellyb@lanecc.edu.

"We want to be available for students and staff," Kelly said.

NEWS FLASH

Student Production

Association brings The Cherry Orchard to the LCC Performance Hall, Oct. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. Friday will be a benefit show for Dylan Kennedy. Tickets are \$10. For more information go to www.studentproductions.org or call 463- 5761.

To promote awareness

and ideas on how to prevent global warming the Break the Addiction Challenge, sponsored by MTV, will be accepting 250 word essays written by students explaining 12 steps a person can take to reduce global warming. Entry writers could win a trip for two to meet Jay-Z and attend a screening of his documentary. For more information go to www.campusclimatechallenge.org.

Join the rally to support the LCC levy, Measure 20-120. The rally will be Friday, Oct.13, at noon in Bristow Square near the Performance Hall. Speakers will include Rep. Robert Ackerman and Happi Matthews, ASLCC president. The rally is sponsored by Friends of Lane Community College.

Lane Memorial Blood

Bank is having a Blood Drive Friday, Oct. 20 and Monday, Oct. 23. The drive will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria in northeast corner. For more information call Judy Ann Fuller at 463-5564 or e-mail her at fullerj@lanecc.edu.

The annual Bioneers

Conference is scheduled Oct. 20-22 at LCC. The conference is a way for people to bring forward practical solutions to restore the earth. The conference will focus on ecological restoration, human health and social justice. To be part of this event, students and staff may register at www.bridgingworldsnw.org or call 463-5224 to request a registration form.

KOPT Radio to host a free screening of the movie "Red State" to go along with a voter registration drive. The screening will be Friday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at South Eugene High School. Refreshments will be available and public comment is welcome at the end of the film. For more information contact Brian Hardy at 343-4100.

Writing classes increase to four credits from three

Students can now meet state requirements for writing with two classes

Larry Coonrod
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In an effort to give students a better grounding in college level writing skills all writing classes at LCC have increased from three-credits to four-credits. Students who take two classes from the Wr 121, 122 and 123 sequence will not have to take an additional writing class if they transfer to the UO.

Oregon requires students graduating with a bachelor's degree to successfully complete eight credits of writing instruction.

"It benefits students transferring to U of O in particular because in the past what students would do is take only two classes to transfer," LCC instructor Kate Sullivan said.

"Then they'd have to make up two additional credits to meet state requirements."

The University of Oregon went to four-credit writing classes in the mid-1990s. About half the community colleges in Oregon still offer three-credit writing classes, Sullivan said.

Funding for community colleges comes from the Oregon Community College Fund and is based on the number of full time equivalents or credits that the colleges deliver. Increasing FTEs played a part in the Language, Literature and Arts department's decision to increase credits.

"We also made this change, to be quite honest, to capture FTE. Statistically, only about 25 percent of students take all three writing classes, the majority take just two classes," Sullivan said. "From our perspective we had been gathering

six-credits of FTEs and not necessarily gathering the eight-credits we could have been."

All writing classes at LCC have expected outcomes. The outcomes are what students are expected to learn from the class. Many instructors felt that they could not address all of those outcomes in three-credit classes, Sullivan said.

"The outcomes we have for the courses are fairly ambitious," she said.

The first four-credit writing classes were taught during Summer Term, 2006. Sullivan said faculty members seem pleased with the additional classroom time the extra credit allows.

"I just spoke with one of our Writing 115 instructors and he said it was the first time ever that he has gotten through all the information that he thought he needed to cover," she said.

Sullivan said that for most instructors, Fall Term classes are the first time they've taught the four-credit writing classes and that most of the faculty are exploring ways to increase students understanding of the desired outcomes.

"It's not necessarily a broadening of the curriculum but a deepening," she said. "Personally, I'm doing more workshopping in class. I've always felt hurried and rushed in Writing 121," she said.

Writing instructor Margaret Bayless thinks that the switch to four credit classes has benefited students.

"For a long time it has been clear to me that with what we're asking students to learn we needed to do this," she said. "I've been able to spend a lot more time giving students background on reasoning and argumentation," Bayless said.

The shared outcomes were formulated by a committee of LCC faculty and adopted in Winter Term, 2005. The outcomes are available for viewing on the English department's website under staff links at www.teach.lanecc.edu/kenz/llc/english.html.

OCTOBER 12, 2006

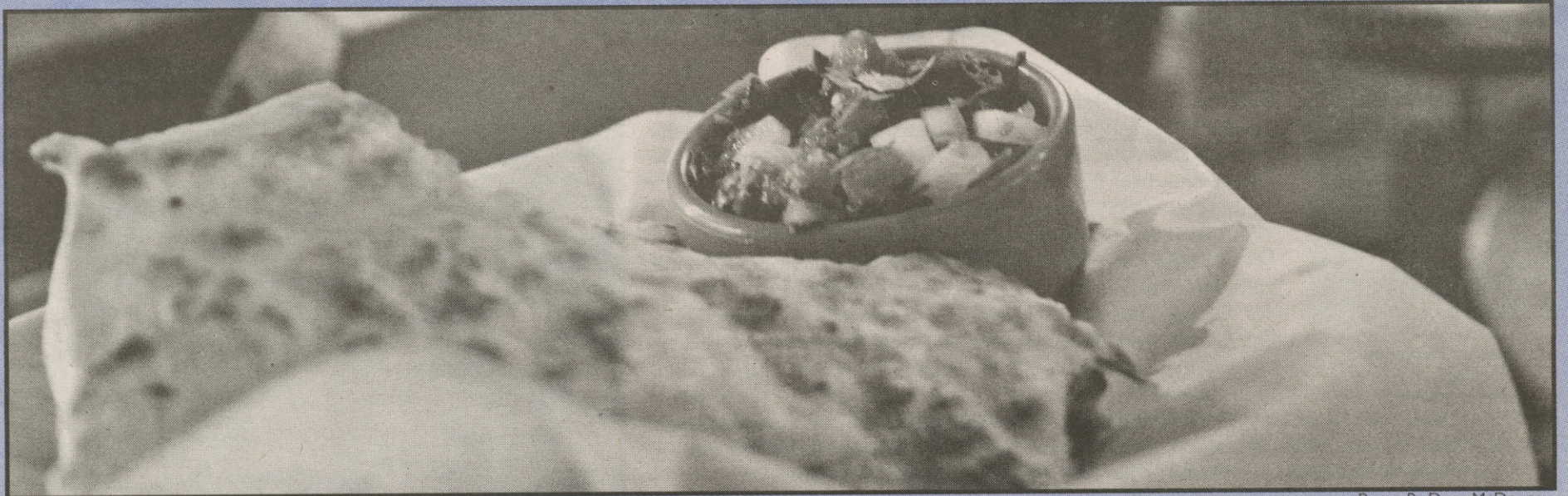


PHOTO BY DEJAH MCDUGALL

The cheese quesadilla is one of many delectable dishes served at Laughing Planet Cafe on 8th and Monroe in Eugene.

Laughing Planet satisfies your tummy and your soul

With fresh veggies cooked to order, it's a restaurant worth visiting many times

Review by
Dejah McDougall
A&E EDITOR

If you are tired of the same old quick places to grab a bite and you haven't been to Laughing Planet, you are missing out. Located on 8th and Monroe, Laughing Planet Cafe offers a wide selection of burritos, bowls, quesadillas and salads. Sit back and enjoy the colorful décor while you wait.

"The idea behind (Laughing Planet Cafe) was to create affordable, nutritious, tasty and portable food in a quick service environment that is also very fun and not corporate," co-owner Franz Fpielzogl said.

A dish I find particularly tantalizing is called Soylent Green. It is made up of barley and quinoa, topped with steamed greens, broccoli and tempeh (a meat substitute made from soy beans).

If all those ingredients sound foreign to you, have no fear; all dishes have a chicken option. The chicken burrito is excellent and at \$4.25 it's a deal that will satiate any hunger.

The menu is comprised of whole foods, whole grains and lots of veggies to fulfill your daily requirements on the food pyramid. The restaurant adheres to vegetarians' needs as well as carnivores.

If you have a sweet tooth, you won't be turned away either. From their fresh squeezed juice bar to their smoothies and vegan cookies, there is an array of delicacies to satisfy your tummy.

In Eugene, it doesn't seem unusual to find a restaurant with "open-minded" menu options. However, the Laughing Planet originated in Bloomington, Ind. and the concept was eventually brought to Portland, where there are three cafes.

"The theme at the restaurant is humor, irony and subversiveness ... it's a place to make everybody feel happy, feel welcome. It's a place for people to laugh and people to smile," Fpielzogl said.

The first thing noticeable at the restaurant is the toy dinosaurs on every table. It's as if they are calling customers to play and have a good time. This fun idea for the restaurant's décor started out by accident at the restaurant in Bloomington. Fpielzogl said they didn't have a lot of money

to spend, so they used toys to decorate. It worked so well the idea was brought to the Oregon locations.

Two components that every restaurant has is a painting by Frank Zappa and art by Robert Crumb. Both are known for including a lot of social and political commentary.

Co-owner Steve Mertz got involved with Laughing Planet as a college student in Indiana. As a competitive cyclist he was having difficulty finding a place to eat that served his needs as a vegetarian. As a college student he was on a meager budget.

Mertz wanted the nutrition he needed to stay competitive. He felt Laughing Planet fit his needs perfectly and joined up with original owner, Richard Satnik.

When the restaurants opened in Portland, Mertz felt attracted

to the Eugene area.

"I really believe that what we're doing is a good thing for a community, this community in particular ... most food you would get at this price point would be precooked and set in a hot table," Mertz said.

This is not so with Laughing Planet; the veggies are prepared raw and steamed to order.

Mertz feels the name of the restaurant says it all. Not only does the food keep people healthy, the smiles and laughter keeps them healthy as well. "We're trying to serve food that makes the planet feel good," Mertz said.

For fast, wholesome food Laughing Planet is a great place to get away and relax in a lighthearted and fun environment.

Archery class is on target with fundamentals, safety

Archery students take aim and shoot with popular instructor

Ariel Burkhardt
COPY EDITOR

Not many classes can claim to be so popular that students take them again and again, but returning archers fill up Sue Thompson's archery class quickly.

Thompson, both an archery and health and fitness instructor, has been teaching at LCC for 34 years. During her 34 years, Thompson has taught archery for at least 25 of those years, coached women's basketball for 10 years and continues to be a strength-training teacher for women.

"The class attracts students who I probably wouldn't have the honor of meeting in other classes," Thompson said.

"It's a blast," James Holsonback, a returning archery student said. "She [Thompson] is so energetic and so excited."

While the class isn't one that gets your blood going, it is detailed with

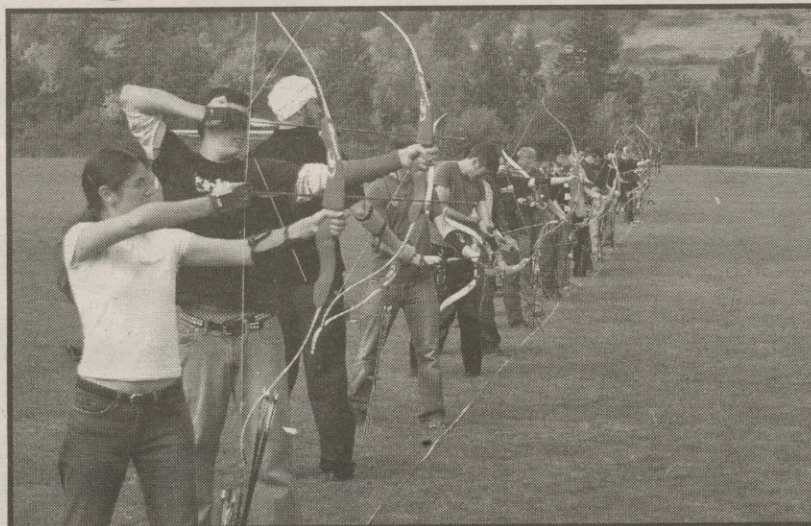


PHOTO BY ARIEL BURKHART

Students hone their archery skills on the soccer field.

safety and skills required to become a competent archer. The school provides all the necessary materials and equipment but some students choose to bring their own bows and arrows or other related items.

Aspiring Robin Hoods quickly learn how complex the seemingly simple task of putting an arrow in a bull's eye 20 yards away is. The slightest difference in aim, a small body movement or even a distract-

ing thought can affect a student's shot Thompson said. Thompson enjoys teaching students the basics and watching them improve.

"I think they're off to a good start as a class," Thompson said. "The thing I like about archery is that everybody is going to improve, sooner or later. I love working with beginners because they improve and their interest increases," Thompson

SEE ARCHERY • PAGE 6

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ADVANCE REGISTRATION
FOR WINTER TERM 2007

Advance Registration begins at 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 18
Counseling Department • coundept@lanec.edu, 463-3200
Building 1, Room 103
Hours • M-Th 8A-5P F 8A-2P

Support the LCC Levy (Measure 20-120)

Keep Our Classes and Services

Join the Rally

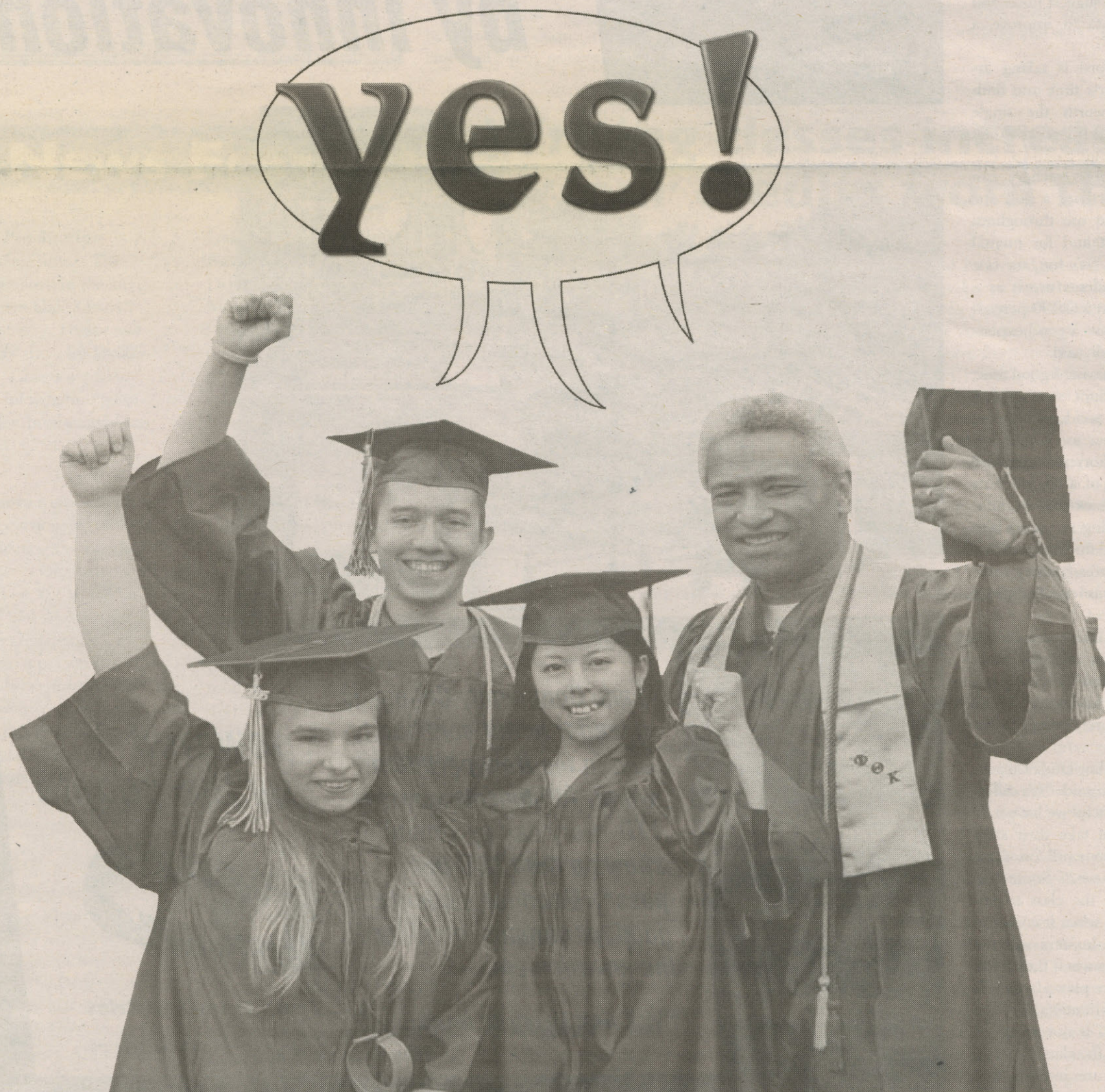
Friday, October 13 at Noon
Bristow Square (near Performance Hall)
Lane Community College

Music and Speakers:

Robert Ackerman, State Representative
Happi Matthews, ASLCC President
Jay Bozievich, LCC Board of Education Chair
Pat Riggs-Henson, LCC Board of Education

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Debate From Page 1

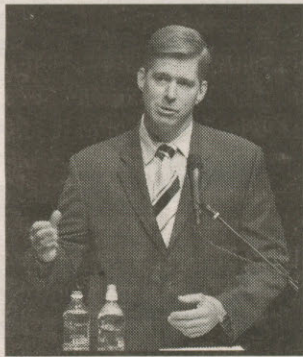


PHOTO BY MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF
Jim Feldkamp

about doing it. I want to find money for people to go to school, I think it's important," Feldkamp said.

Another pertinent issue posed to the candidates was health care plans.

"We need a system where we can establish a basic health care package. All Americans will have that pack-

students at all levels to attain the education that they desire ... there is money in the Department of Labor to go to community colleges in order to help vocational training," Feldkamp said.

Feldkamp added that he was a big proponent for education.

"We just have different philosophies of how to go

age," DeFazio said.

Feldkamp disagreed with the idea of having a health care package for all.

"We want to make sure we have insurance for all ... what we have to understand is that health care is going to break the backs of small businesses," Feldkamp said.

Steve Candee, a political science instructor at LCC, played a big role in helping bring the debate to campus.

"I've worked pretty closely with both the Democratic and Republican candidates. I've placed student interns and campaign interns with both parties," Candee said. "Last spring I said to both the Democratic and Republican campaigns that I knew they would have debates coming up. We'd love to have one of the debates here at Lane."

Candee said the turnout by community members was much higher than the numbers reported by The Register-Guard.

"The Register-Guard reported there were 300 people, I know there were more than 400 people," he said.

Candee didn't feel that either candidate was a clear winner.

"I don't think there was any knockout," Candee said. "Of course my own personal politics plays into this. DeFazio is a more experienced politician. I think he was able to certainly deal with specifics. I think Jim, and this was reflected in the comments I heard, he tended to be more broader, a little more vague or more general in his responses, not quite as specific. There were moments that were funny. I think people enjoyed it."

Oregon's 4th District is made up of Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Josephine, Lane and Linn counties.

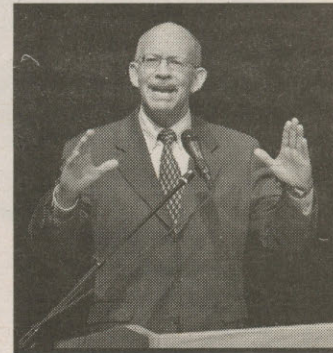


PHOTO BY MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF
Peter DeFazio

Archery

From Page 4

tries to take the time to work with students individually throughout the class to suggest ideas and make comments to improve a student's aim.

D'Laeney Ford is taking archery for the first time and finds archery well worth the single credit. "It's fun. It's good to get outside," Ford said.

Thompson feels archery can be a lifetime activity, a skill one can continue to use throughout life for a sport and for mental health as well. "It's fun, for one thing. Also, students use it as a stress release. At least 90 percent [of students] have a good experience," Thompson said.

Along with having a good time, Thompson cannot stress safety enough. While accidents happen, a bow and arrow are considered a weapon and horseplay has led to the dismissal of a few students in the past. One ex-student, infamous for shooting an arrow into an adjacent field that happened to be holding a cross-country meet at the time, was expelled from LCC.

Fortunately, incidents are few and far between and the main goal is to have fun. "It's not exercise, you're just having fun," Felix Evans, another returning student said.

"It's a rewarding kind of teaching," Thompson said. "It's different and I'm grateful we have it."

Students can take their skills and continue to work on them whenever they wish. Some students also take the class to improve their aim when it comes to hunting. Many hunters will use compound bows when they hunt. Aim and practice play a large role in developing a hunter's skill, but hunting animals is not practiced or condoned in the class.

Those who are interested in Archery can sign up for the class next Spring term.

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Coach brings experience to program

Smith returns home to lead Titans

Jimi McDonnell
SPORTS EDITOR

This year the Lane soccer team hired a new head coach that it hoped would guide the team to success. At this point, success is a bit of an understatement.

The new coach, Dean Smith, lead our Titans to an incredible 10-2 start.

Smith never played soccer on the high school or collegiate level, but did play recreationally for many years.

Smith, 44, was born in Eugene but has not lived in Eugene his entire life. Smith moved to Alaska with his wife Michele. Alaska was where he really got into coaching.

After living in Alaska, Smith moved back to Eugene and coached for a while at South Eugene high school and Marist High.

Other than coaching at South Eugene and Marist High, Smith already had a number of years of coaching experience. Smith coached an independent club team of middle school girls for three years. Then, when his team of 8th graders was ready to move on and play high school ball, he thought it best to explore other options.

When Smith heard that Lane's soccer team was in need of a head coach he didn't hesitate.

To Smith coaching at Lane differs from coaching high school or club ball at the middle school level.

"It's a lot easier. At the middle school and even high school levels your still focused on the development of the players and getting them to work on their skills,"



PHOTO BY MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF

Coach Dean Smith talks with Shawna Boyer at practice.

Smith said.

"With these collegiate athletes that I have now there is a real sense of maturity and the learning curve isn't as slow. We solve our team problems as a group instead of me running sort of a dictatorship, it really makes things easier."

Smith felt it wasn't tough to come in as a new coach and try to get things started off on the right foot.

"I feel it's much easier actually, the players that I have learn so quickly, and already have such great skill. My team really makes it easy on me," Smith said.

With the team off to such a strong start people have been wondering if Lane is good enough

to win a championship.

"I have a strong belief that we are of caliber to take the whole thing, it's just a matter of getting the girls to believe that its not just a dream, but in fact can be reality. My goal was to get these girls to really start identifying themselves as winners, because once you have identified your self as a winner and you're in that mindset, you become really tough to beat. So yeah, I really feel that we can win the whole thing," Smith said.

Smith has a strong sense of confidence in the team due to its early success and such strong performances.

There's a good chance Lane will see Smith as the head soccer coach for quite some time.

"I'm very happy with how things are going and I see myself here as long as they'll have me and as long as it's still challenging," Smith said.

Winning streak ends

Two wins and one loss for the Titans soccer team

Alyssa Waldman-Roberts
SPORTS WRITER

Despite being undefeated in league plays, the titans lost a soccer match on Tuesday, Oct 10, to Southwest Community College in Coos Bay.

The Titans lost the game 0-3.

The record being the same as the Titans everyone knew it would be a very even match up and no surprise when the Lakers scored in the third minute of the game and then again in the tenth.

The Titans couldn't stop getting the ball and taking shots on goal. Southwest proved it could play with the best.

Lane still has only one loss in league play and are contenders to win the conference.

In the second half of the game the Lakers scored once again. The Titans were unable to score in league play.

The Titans have seven more games to go and will have a rematch against Southwest Community College on Tuesday, Oct 26, at 7:00 PM.

Before its loss on Tuesday the Titans couldn't have been more ecstatic. They were undefeated in conference play and had just made a successful trip to Washington by winning two more games.

On Oct 6, the Titans beat Skagit Valley (1-10) 5-0 in a home game. The Titans also beat South Eugene (9-1).

for the Titans.

This really set the momentum for the game with Callie Cram and Emily Brown both putting in goals as well before halftime. Skagit Valley was discouraged as the Titans defensive skills and ability and score put in the pressure. Skagit Valley struggled to even score a goal.

In the second half the Titans were just as aggressive as Cram added her second goal of the game to put the Titans up 4-0.

The offense of the Titans continues to put pressure on teams defense and the deadly duo of Wilgus and Cram have proven to be almost unstoppable.

Andrea Shoop did a great job of protecting the goal and made sure nothing got through as she recorded her sixth shutout this season.

On Oct 10, the Titans recorded another shutout against Everett Community College (0-10) beating them 6-0. Lane scored two goals in the game. The Titans were unable to score in league play.

The real offense of the Titans came in the second half. They had four more goals to end the game 6-0 and tallied another road win.

Wilgus and Eloise Cole had two goals to seal the game for the Titans. Wilgus and Jaramillo each had an assist as well.

The Titans next game is a home game on Thursday, Oct 12, at 7:00 PM against South Eugene (9-1).



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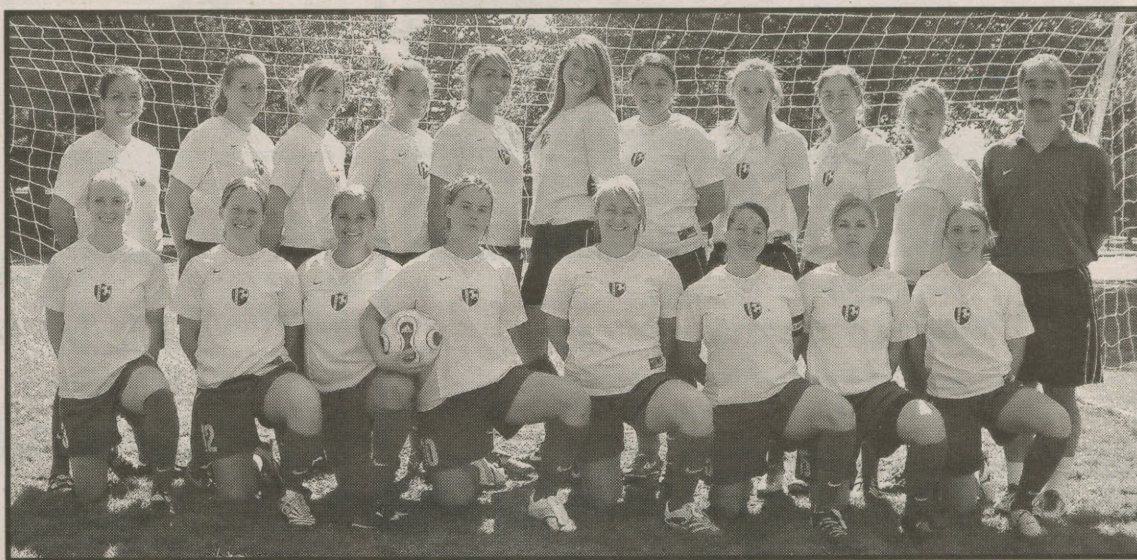


PHOTO BY MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF

Meet the 2006 womens soccer team

From L-R: Back row: Nina Jaramillo, Penny Sullivan, Michaela Shanahan, Callie Cram, Brittany Hayes, Andrea Shoop, Emily Brown, Nichol Moore, Anastasia Stanzak, Alex Boyd, Front row: Heather Bishop, Caley Kemp, Jamie Sogge, Eloise Cole, Hanna Sprague, Mesha Clayton, Shawna Boyer, Kori Wilgus, Coach Dean Smith

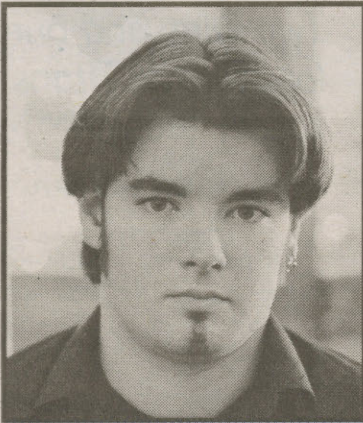
OCTOBER 12, 2006

What do you think of the cafeteria?

**Kandy Hayzlett**

HUMAN SERVICES

"It's a little expensive but the food is good quality."

**Hank Shreve**

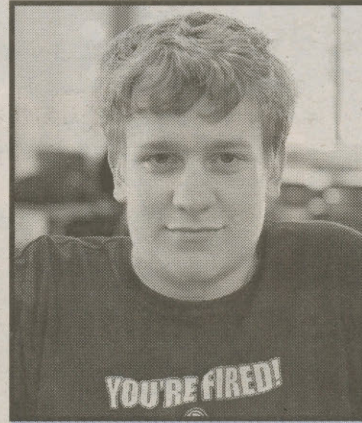
PSYCHOLOGY

"It's nice; it's cozy."

**Cindy Abbe**

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR

"I hardly ever eat here. I bring my own food. But I like the coffee shop."

**Paul Alvin**

UNDECIDED

"When I get here it's pretty much closed but it's a good place to hang out."

**Christa Heinemn**

UNDECIDED

"To be honest I don't spend a lot of time here."

Compiled by Ariel Burkhart
Photos by Michael Brinkerhoff

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