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Pizza was just one of a variety of foods available at the University's annual Street Faire.

Exploring the Emerald city

They are easy to pick out among the crowds on campus. Wandering around like enchanted tourists catching the sites in an exotic land, they are collectively known as new students. Most appear overwhelmed by the lifestyles and atmosphere of Eugene and the University.

"I love it here," says Susan Lui, a new student from Hawaii. "The people here are really friendly, and the trees are so big it's unbelievable."

Lui, a freshman, also appears excited over the prospect of experiencing her first "real" winter.

"I just bought my first pair of mittens," she giggles.

Dave Wood, a graduate student from St. Petersburg, Fla., says he's "mesmerized" by Eugene.

"If you ask Dorothy her impression of Oz — that's me," he says. "The openness of the people in Eugene and their willingness to share their feelings and experiences is hard to find in other places."

Wood says the street fair on campus last week took him back "300 years, when businesses were small and personal and you knew the people by name who cooked and served you food."

"The people here are more 'earthy' than back home."

Expressing similar sentiments, Linda Coombs, an Illinois freshman, says she's amazed by how "environmentally oriented" and "into the outdoors" the people in Eugene are.

Molly Wolfe, a freshman from nearby Albany, says she was a bit shocked by the "variety of people in Eugene" — many of whom she wryly notes, "would be shot in Albany."

"You can expect almost anything to happen here — like that!" exclaims Dave Wright, pointing toward a person riding a 12-foot-high unicycle along University Street. That's one of the things Wright, a freshman from Beaverton, terms as "great." He adds, "Eugene is full of surprises."

Another freshman from Beaverton, Mark Schultz, says he likes the idea that "doing your own thing" is an acceptable attitude in Eugene. Schultz also says it is surprising to find so much radical activity around the University.

"You can find anyone against anything here," he says.

But one new student disputed Eugene's reputation as a hotbed of dissent. Frank Hsieh, a freshman from San Francisco, believes any Oregonian would be "blown away" by the radicalism of the universities in the Bay Area.

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