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great global body of knowledge that will one day help alleviate hunger and suffering."

The Senator then moved to touch on broader themes of academic achievement and criticized his pro-protectionist legislators in Congress.

"U.S. students are falling in scholarships awarded compared to their foreign counterparts, and this should tell something to higher education," Hatfield said.

Finally, Hatfield tied the research taking place at the Institute and the economic perils associated with protective trade policies. America's greatest resource is its young people and the funds for the Institute will

help ensure economic survival for this country, he said. He added that building protective trade barriers will not help in putting America on sound financial footing.

University Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Richard Hill also added at the ceremony that "it was a landmark day — a day of dedication and celebration."

Hill expressed he was concerned when plans for the reconstruction were first drawn up. "This place had a special feel, and I was afraid that special feel could be lost with new facilities," Hill said.

But his fears were put to rest

as he expressed joy that the architects succeeded in making the buildings compatible with the environment.

The cedar-shingled, rectangular buildings lend and almost village persona to the campus and an outsider could mistake the school for a summer camp, with its relaxed atmosphere set in natural surroundings.

More remains to be done, however, before the official public grand opening scheduled for September; minor landscaping and a few more buildings need to be renovated, which will be completed this summer.

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Rep. Peter DeFazio talks about a variety of issues during an interview Monday. DeFazio touched on current issues in Washington such as the appointment of a new Supreme Court justice, the Iran/Contra affair, and Democratic presidential hopefuls.

when it comes to a vote. I don't know," DeFazio said.

DeFazio cited aid to the Contras, tax reform loopholes, arms control and the Nuclear Waste Siting Act as key issues confronting Congress during the coming months.

Of the full slate of Democratic

presidential hopefuls, DeFazio said none of them have overly impressed him.

"I'm waiting to be inspired. None of them stand out yet," he said.

According to DeFazio, presidential candidates must meet high standards in order to

be electable. Former presidential candidate Gary Hart "didn't meet the standards of being exemplary. He met the standards of being human," DeFazio said.

"If there's anything to be disenchanted with it's the Iran/Contra affair," he added.

Et al.

University graduate and artist Nancy Pobanz will show slides of her paper and natural fiber sculptures today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 107 Lawrence Hall.

Food for Lane County will be distributing USDA surplus rice

and cheese on Wednesday, July 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the EMU, Amazon Community Center and 31 other sites throughout Lane County.

The Southern Willamette Private Industry Council has moved to the newly remodeled

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