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2310 W. 11TH (NEAR CITYVIEW)

Lake: Fish stocking may be factor

Continued from Page 1A

said Daniel Geiger, associate coordinator of the Outdoor Program. "The students are so impressed that they can see their shadow on the bottom of the lake. There isn't anything like it in the world.

"I learned that the lake was changing, and I felt the outdoor recreation crowd needed to be informed, so we decided to take a lead in the process to get a new basin plan."

Approximately 100 community members listened to DeFazio, scientists and various forest agencies speak about the problems concerning Waldo Lake.

Four scientists specializing in lakes and environmental engineering presented recent information and compared it to data collected in the late 1960s and early '70s.

Despite weeks of work on their study, scientists John Salinas and Doug Larson concluded that much more work had to be done before they could determine the cause of the increasing number of particles in the lake's water.

Other scientists questioned the findings. "Can the changes be a natural phenomenon in an aging lake?" asked Dr. Gary Larson. He said there were too many unknown variables to determine the answer.

"We need to characterize the system. We can't second guess how a lake is going to respond," he said.

Currently, DeFazio has secured \$550,000 in national funding to deal with the human waste some 200,000 visitors leave every year. Also, a petition has been circling to ban all motorboats from the lake.

"Some people think it is fun and games to go out into the wilderness, so it is good to see people talking about this," said Jenna Burd, a senior majoring in environmental studies.

"The lake will take care of itself and restore itself, but only if we continue to minimize human-related risks," Dr. Gary Larson said. "Let's not do studies and save the taxpayers' money. The forest service should take action now, like [discontinuing] fish stocking and toilets."

Waldo Lake, the second deepest and one of the largest natural lakes in Oregon, does not have fish naturally, but the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife stocked the lake with fish from 1938 to 1990. Although the department has no further plans to resume stocking, it could have been a contributing factor to the change in the lake, according to Larson.

"It is a case of conservation versus preservation," said Jennifer Lloyd, a forest service worker and University graduate. "Are we as willing to preserve Waldo Lake as we are to use it? If we are not willing to make a change because it is an inconvenience, people need to be inconvenienced."

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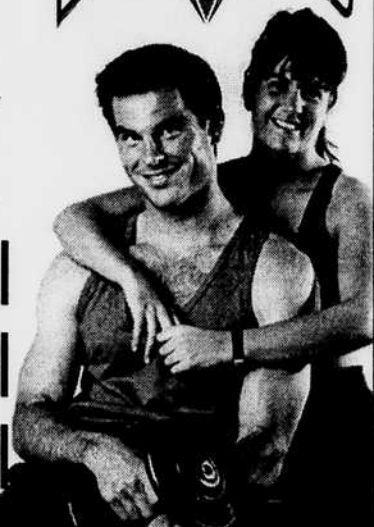
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