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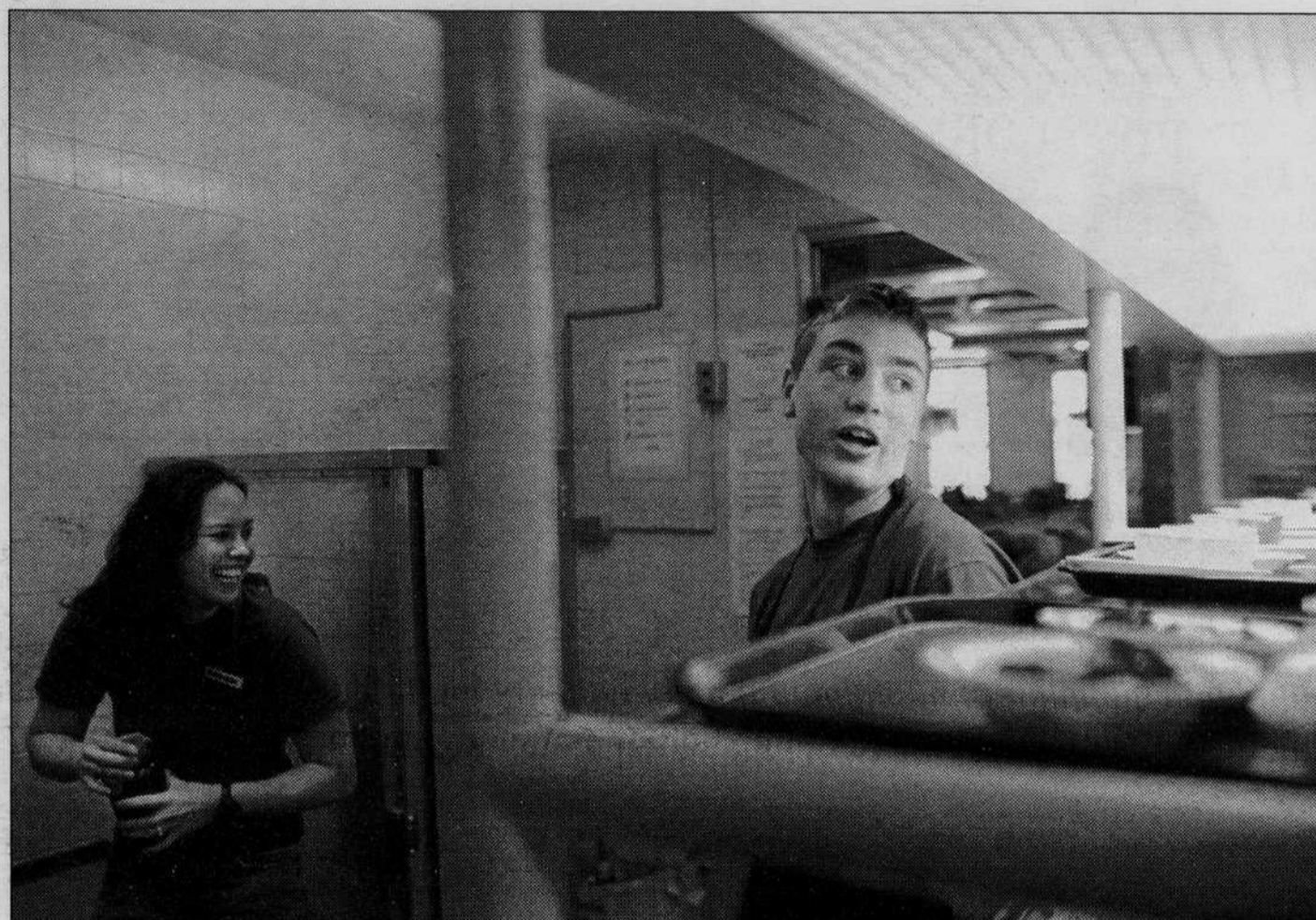
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Rub-a-dub-GRUB

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Hard workers at campus dining facilities take care of the behind-the-scenes food preparation and cleanup that students often take for granted

Laura Heinonen loves working Saturdays at Carson Dining Center.

The University sophomore said Saturday is the best time to catch students sneaking into the dining hall, one of two at the University.

"I caught three last Saturday; I caught three today already and the day is not even over yet," she said. Heinonen is a roster, which she explained is something like a bouncer. Students living in residence halls must purchase a meal plan that distributes meals to them based on a point system, which they can use throughout the University's seven dining venues. Because new points are not awarded until Sundays, Heinonen said that students often run low on points Saturday. She said this gives them two choices: Pay \$5.25 for lunch (\$7.25 for dinner), or risk paying a \$25 fine on top of the meal price, and try to sneak their way in.

"They usually try to sneak in through the back door," Heinonen said. "Catching them is one of the

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Laura Heinonen and Waylon Bryson (above) look for any source of humor they can find to liven their sometimes-dreary days working in Carson Dining Hall. Dishwasher Randy Campbell (left) scrubs his way through several hundred pots and pans during a typical shift.

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Duck QB picked third in NFL draft

■ Joey Harrington, one of six Ducks drafted, goes to the Detroit Lions with the third overall pick

By Adam Jude
 Oregon Daily Emerald

Joey Harrington didn't have to wait long after all.

The Detroit Lions made the former Oregon quarterback the third overall pick Saturday in the NFL Draft, despite speculation that Harrington's stock had fallen out of the top 10.

"No matter where I was picked, I feel like I am going to be pretty successful (in the NFL) over a long period of time," Harrington told reporters Saturday. "I'm sure happy I didn't have to wait very long to get a chance to get started. But I know that if I went (third) or even 103rd, I'm a good player. And that's what I concentrated on when everyone was talking about me slipping in the (first) round."

Last week, sources close to the Detroit organization said the Lions were not going to select Harrington with their first-round pick. Confident with second-year

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Circuit judge dismisses city elections suit

■ Three City Council candidates will be on the May 21 primary election ballot after all, despite protests by fellow candidates

By Darren Freeman
 Oregon Daily Emerald

Saying that nobody was legally harmed by alleged election law violations, a judge on Friday dismissed a lawsuit that sought to erase three City Council candidates from the May 21 primary election ballot.

Lane County Circuit Court Judge Lyle Velure ruled that the City Council candidates who filed the suit were not denied legal rights when the city placed on the ballot other candidates who had filed election paperwork in an order inconsistent with city law.

Eugene attorney Ed Spinney, who represented the plaintiffs, argued unsuccessfully that his clients will be legally harmed when they have to campaign against candidates who failed to follow the law.

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