Modern Cafeteria Provides Cottage Cheese & Fruit Balls

by Denise Balog & Kacey MacGraw

It's 12:04, stomachs are growling, eyes are bugging out and your mind is pondering the question of whether or not to have cottage cheese and fruit balls or a nourishing grilled cheese and bacon bits sandwich. Finally the long awaited bell buzzzzzzzzzzzzes in your eardrums. You rush to the somewhat new cafeteria, only to find that 700 other students ran just a little bit faster. You calmly stand in line for the next half hour, only to be confronted with the following problems:

There is always the problem with the jerk that is in front of you who just can't decide what delicious item he should buy. By the time he has fooled around deciding, you have forgotten what you wanted to eat. So you grab the very first thing in the machine and go storming away to another machine to get something to drink.

Secondly, there is the fact that when you are right at the front of the line you find out that the guy in front of you took the last cottage cheese and fruit balls. In sheer anger and rage you pick up frozen jello cubes and whipped cream.

A very embarrassing situation is when there are about 300 people in back of you, waiting with foaming saliva glands and the door to those good 'ole cottage cheese and fruit balls gets jammed and won't open. All the hungry people start screaming and yelling at the turkey in the front of the line. If this unfortunate person just happens to be a sophomore you can be sure that he will stand in front of the machine with a half hysterical look on his face. He just stands there for about five long, long minutes. Meanwhile, most everyone in the line has turned into starving beasts ready to devour anyone who gets in their way.

The most irritating problem is when you have patiently waited for an uncountable number of minutes to get those colorful cottage cheese and fruit balls, and some glutton cuts in the very front of the line and buys about six items to stuff his fat face with. That is enough to make you want to cram the food and the whole machine right down his throat.

Personally, we don't envy the people who get down to the cafeteria first because all they are getting is the left over cottage cheese and fruit balls from yesterday.

This is the first of two articles written about the somewhat new cafeteria. It is quite obvious that we have discussed the good points about the new lunch system. The next article will be discussing the disadvantages of the cafeteria.

The yummy cafeteria food and fun atmoshphere as shown by Ashland seniors Julie Houk, Renee Wentela, Kathy MacGraw, and Tricia Zupan.

Brown Brothers Come Here From The Congo

by Larry Taylor

This is the first in a series of stories pertaining to lives of students who have lived in other countries.

"Moundele!" This is how you might be greeted upon entering a Congolese village. It means literally, "man with clothes on." This bit of information was provided by Ashland High's experts on the Congo, senior Kevin Brown and his brother Scott, a junior.

Kevin andScott went to the Congo in March, 1967, and left last June.

The Brown brothers' most basic criticism of the situation in the Congo is based on their disdain for what they consider neo-colonialism. Kevin says, "The people are trapped because of white dominance in the economics of the country. The Congolese are also trapped between their own traditional values and Western culture."

There are two main social classes in the Congo, according to Scott and Kevin. In one are the military leaders, politicians, businessmen, and professionals. The larger class is made up of the unemployed, those working at menial tasks, and a few employed at the homes of whites in the Congo.

The Browns have little faith that the government of President Mobutu, which is supported economically and militarily by the United States and various European countries, will change the existing social order. They do have hopes for the future, though. As Kevin put it, "Basically, the Congolese have been dominated by the whites for so long that many subsequently feel inferior to them. However, there is a new breed of Congolese which is recognizing and demanding complete socio-economic equality.

Ron Reeder displays his early 1930's Ford pick-up truck for a picture taken by a *Rogue News* photographer.

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Work Experience Program Widens Vocational School

The Work Experience Program has broadened the spectrum of courses avilable for the student interested in vocational education. Students who participate in this program receive two credits for a two hour block of secretarial office practice in the morning and one credit for a two hour block of work experience in the afternoon. In addition to academic credits, the Work Experience Program offers students a paying job. Classroom instruction is co-ordinated with the actual working experience.

The Advisory Committee, which is composed of various members of the community, aids in publicizing the program and obtaining "working stations." Members of the committee are: Mr. C. D. Fortmiller, Mr. Don Lewis, Mr. Gerald J. Scannell, Jr., Chairman George F. Smith, Mr. E. G. Tischhauser, Mrs. Robert Wenker, and Mrs. Howard Wiley.

Students in this year's Work Experience Program are employed at various places including the Ashland Hardware Store, the Ashland Sanitary Service, the Chamber of Commerce, and *The Daily Tidings* office. Students also work at the Elks Club, Leigh's Sports & Hardware, Scannell and Barnes Law office, and the United States National Bank.

Next year Mrs. Fowler hopes to expand the Work Experience Program to include those students in either clerical office practice or secretarial office practice.

REITH JAMISON pauses from her busy day's work. She has been working at U.S. National bank as a work experience girl.

Deb Revel, varsity rally cheerleader, exhibited her working ability to improve the sign "We Love Our Grizzlies", made by 12 ambitious AHS students.

Calender of Events

AHS 1970 HOMECOMING

Monday
12:05 Taco sale by the Spanish Club

Wednesday
12:05 Sophomore entertainment

Thursday
12:05 Junior entertainment
7:00 Bonfire
7:45 Car caravan through town, winding up on the parking lot behind the Elks Building
8:00 Introduction of players and Homecoming Court to the town
9/10:00 - Street dance behind Ingle's Drug with music by Oregon

Friday
12:05 Senior entertainment
3:05 Pep Assembly
3:45 Parade
8:00 Football game
Half-Time – Coronation of Homecoming Queen
Homecoming dance after the game, featuring Trike

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