



"I do not agree with what you have to say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

Club Watch: Anime Club

Sara Messina

First off, yes, there is an anime club, and no, they don't spend all their time watching Pokémon. The Anime Club combines a general interest with community connections. Members watch anime, but it serves to make learning about sub-categories easier and more interesting. Watching anime helps members pick up Japanese language, customs, and general cultural points without having to do much study. This comes in handy if you are studying anything particular for interest, like television production styles, or just want to look into Japan for a little heads up before taking up a Kai Dai invitation.

Anime Club is well organized, so jumping in isn't hard to do at all and all you have to do is come to an event or a meeting. Events range from fundraisers to parties, and it's all up to the members what

the club can and will do. The anime club watches anime (or Japanese movies or anime music videos on occasion) on Fridays in Morgan Jones room 109 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. In order to keep all the club business out of the fun, anime club has business meetings in the library lounge on the first floor from 7:30 p.m. until we decide to leave.

Most of the anime watched are fan translations done by anime fans. They are usually native Japanese speakers with a good command of English, so the 'fan subs' have better translations than some professional English ones. There are some exceptions to this rule, but you should generally come prepared to read subtitles. If this is hard at first: no worries! It gets easier with time, and there are a few veteran members who can help you out.

If you're interested you can join

the anime club page on facebook.com, stop by a meeting or call ext. 5540 for more information. Ja matta ne! (See you later!)



Anime Club members join together after a meeting. Picture courtesy of Sara Messina.

Life at the Campbell Soup Factory: A St. Andrews Student Perspective

Erin Schuster

When you think about a soup factory, what images do you get into your head? Do you see people stirring big pots? When my Operations Management class went to the Campbell's Soup Factory that was one of my first thoughts when I walked in. But when I actually set foot into the factory that was not the case at all. To my surprise everything was computerized, that's including the washing and cutting of the vegetables. One machine was programmed to cut each vegetable into a certain size then for the chicken noodle soup there was a machine that counted the noodles into each can to make sure there was an exact amount in each can. So, if everything is computerized then how do they make sure that the soups don't get messed up? Well, if you look on the bottom of the cans there is a code that each kind of soup has and a date of when it was made.

I bet you're wondering what exactly the workers do, right? The workers make sure each machine is doing its job. Each machine has a computer touchpad to what step the worker wants it to do; for example there is a person stationed at the vegetable cutting machine and she pushes a button to what vegetable she wants cut for a particular soup. There are different stations for each brand of soup such as chicken noodle and tomato soup etc... There is also a station for their new microwavable soup bowls. When we were there, it wasn't in action

but they did tell us how it worked. There is a conveyor belt that has each soup bowl and then upstairs there is a control room to where a person controls what type of soup is being "made." There were big oven like things and that is where they cook all the meat for the chicken or the beef, they were usually cooked for about two hours before it goes into a can. The whole experience was very educational and interesting. I forgot the exact amount of how many cans were made each minute but I think it's over a thousand cans a minute. Pretty amazing huh!! Technology sure has come a long way since the beginning of when Campbell's first started. The interesting thing about the whole experience is how a factory was managed and how it operated.



(As part of their class experience, the St. Andrews Operations Management Class recently toured the Campbell Soup factory observing day-to-day operations and learning about business management techniques. Participating in the tour were (from left) Cansandra McNair, Erin Schuster, Alfred Kristinsson, Andrew Hoffner, David Humboldt, Cory Fleck, Timothy Bourke, faculty member Joe Bunting (back), Matthew O'Brien, Derek Altman, Laura Correia, Peter Swink, Seth Wells, George Gilliam, Brett Aldrich, Nikola Radonjic, Nicholas Howell, Daniel Reuben, Meghan McAuliffe, and faculty member Loren Cornish.)

St. Andrews Lions Club Goes to District Convention

Danielle Heider

November 3, 2006- The St. Andrews for the next District President, a auc- campus Lions Club went to Southern Pines to the 31-F District convention. Lions clubs around the district came to the event to discuss new projects and elections that are occurring throughout the district and state.

The weekend long event featured a keynote speaker, Howard Lee, visiting from England, Lee discussed with fellow Lions the ways in which Lions Clubs across the world can make a difference.

Friday, November 3rd was Friday Fun night, Lions across the district danced the night away to the Elvis Presley impersonator and a DJ.

Saturday November 4th was the formal event, where Lee spoke to the District, nominations occurred

tion to raise funds and discussions were held about Camp Dogwood.

Camp Dogwood is a camp for blind and deaf individuals. Lions Clubs across the district sell raffle tickets to help provide funds for the camp.

St. Andrews Lions held a significant role throughout the convention. The St. Andrews Lions greeted fellow Lions and helped through the registration process.

****For more on information on Camp Dogwood or to join the St. Andrews campus Lions, contact Andy Maginn or Gary Greene.****



The St. Andrews Lions working the registration table. (From left to right): Lyndsey McCall (bottom), Danielle Heider (bottom), Zach Long, Andy Maginn, Melissa Whittaker and Marshall Fuller.