

The most lost day of all
is the day on which we
do not laugh.--Nicholas
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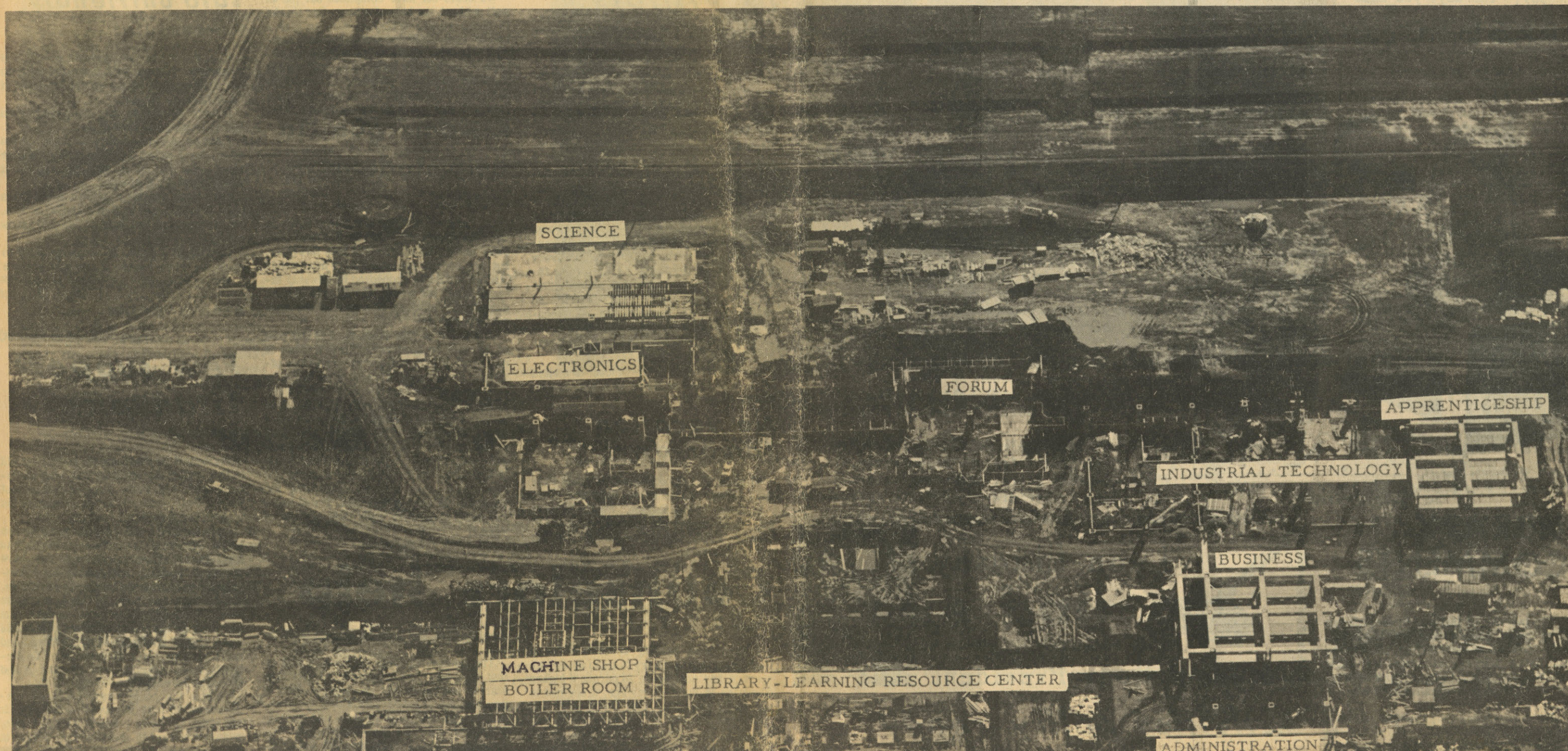
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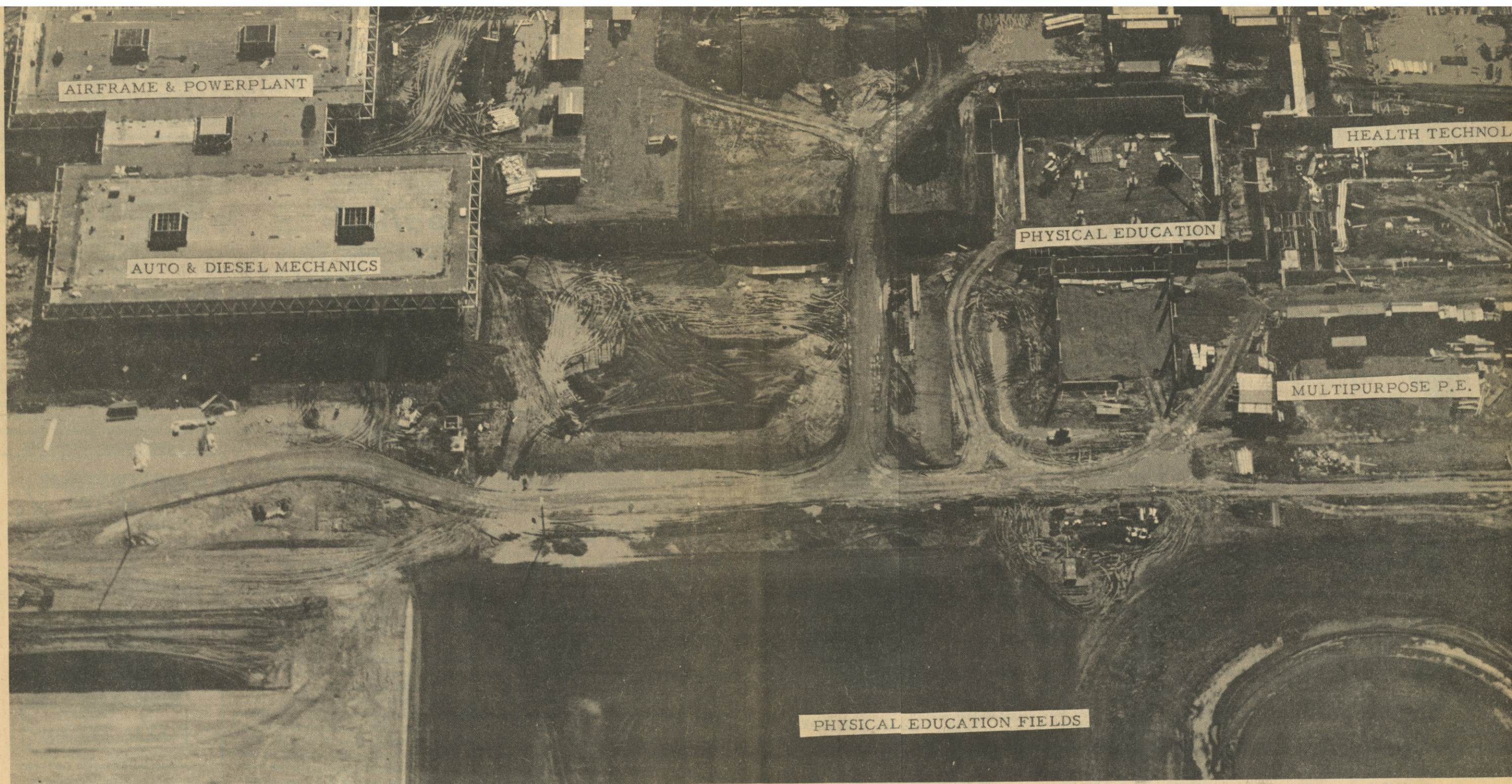
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The Bible charges us to
love our neighbours and
our enemies; probably
because they are usually
the same people.--Ches-
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Gaddis says progress slow in Upward Bound

By HUGH DAVIS

Walls within walls? Dr. Thomas Gaddis, guest speaker at LCC's second convocation, spoke yesterday about the barriers of life inside prison walls. Gaddis is the director of the Upward Bound Prison Project.

Gaddis, working with the Office of Economic Opportunity initiated the prison edu-

cation project after finding that a greater portion of disadvantaged persons, for which Upward Bound is intended are in prison.

Dr. Gaddis spoke at length on the difference of cultures within the prison confines that alienate chances of rehabilitation for the prisoners. The prison staff is instructed to maintain custody but not to

allow prisoners to take advantage of them. The prisoners, by the same token, will not extend themselves for their own benefit. The inmates lose identity, liberty, and mobility when imprisoned, becoming what Gaddis termed "an automation."

What Upward Bound seeks to do is re-instill the inmate's ability to make deci-

sions, make mental activity and broaden their chances to succeed in society when released. "In a total social system," Gaddis said, "the cultures between staff and inmates are too different for either to progress toward the ultimate goal." That goal is the return of the inmate to society as a useful citizen with a purpose.

Progress toward this goal is slow, even negligible because of the embryo stages of Upward Bound. At present the project serves several men ranging in age from 17 to 44. Gaddis said there is one inmate at the Oregon State Prison who is on a par with a first year college math instructor. The program, designed to educate in-

mates in prison, provides for released inmates by paying tuition, board and room on a regular campus if they show promise of attaining an education.

Gaddis believes that if conditions are improved concerning staff-inmate relationships, the Upward Bound Project will become an integral part of prison life.

Tests, tests and more tests

Explain Newton's Third and Fourth Law.
True or false. "Dodging" is a method used by photographers when they are trying to get the best angle when taking a picture.
Translate the following passage from Chaucer.

Does this sound familiar? Why have you been retiring to bed at 2 a.m. in the morning, only to set the alarm for 5 or 6 a.m. so you can get up and cram some more?

It couldn't be that your P.E. teacher decided to schedule his midterm test on Wednesday, the day you have your other three

midterms. Or that on Thursday you have two more tests to take.

Your problem probably isn't quite as bad as it could be, but it does seem sad that, from the third week of school on, you manage to have a midterm at least once a week. Just when you get through with your Western Civ. test, there is an English Lit. one to study for.

Maybe you don't want your midterms all at the same time. But when is a person going to have time to live a little? It is a pity that one must spend the majority of their waking hours studying to pass a test, when one week later, you could not answer the easiest question on the test.

But don't despair. We only have four weeks until finals.--Charlotte Reece

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I KNOW IT'S LATE, COACH, BUT I'M TRYIN' TO IMPROVE MY PASS OFFENSE!"

LIBRARY COMMENTS

By DON OWNEY

The purpose of this and future columns is to inform students and staff about library, policies and procedures, about books and other library materials, and about anything which might add to your knowledge of our library, what is in it, and how to use it.

The concept that many people entertain about catalogs involves books which list things that a person may or may not choose for purchase. While we often use this type of catalog in the library, a great deal of attention is directed to the card catalog.

FLORA'S GEMS The long-range view

What does a college student dislike most? Is it hitting the floor and grabbing for toast? Or rushing to class, a parking place to find? What is it that is constantly on his mind

Why should a student study from early to late? When it seems he doesn't have time for a date. For midway in the quarter he must cram For that horrible mid-term exam.

If the exam the student could delete To him college would then be complete. But, wait, the exam will help you recall The "jist" of the work you have done this fall.

What you dislike the most today Is the thing that helps you on your way. LCC is more than staff, books and tests. It is trying to prepare you to live your best.

Leon Lindsay

Student Body President

Activities policy ready

This week I have some news which will be important to, and probably affect every student at Lane Community College.

Unfortunately funds are very limited for a program this year, however the Student Senate will support any extra-

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Dale

Parnell

Cabinet open to visitors

Q. WOULD YOU EXPLAIN THE OPERATION OF THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S CABINET?

A. Membership on the Cabinet is by invitation of the President. Those now serving include the Student Body President, Staff Association President, Chairman of the Staff Personnel Policies Committee, Chairman of the Self-Study Steering Committee, plus all of those administrators in the College with the title of Director, Administrative Assistant, Clerk Controller, Purchasing Agent, Adult Education Coordinators, Publications Editor, Division Chairmen, Assistant Deans, and Deans.

The Cabinet meets every Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in the KLCC Studio. Every major policy decision in the College is reviewed by this group. Recommendations from the Student-Staff Committees are also reviewed by the group before implementation. This body is highly important in the decision making process of Lane Community College.

Any staff member or student is invited to sit in on these sessions as a non-participating observer.

No vacation tomorrow

Classes will be conducted as usual Friday, though Saturday is Veterans' Day. Students in the Eugene Public Schools will vacation, but not in observance of the holiday. Friday is an in-service training day for teachers.

Counselors help

By WILLIAM OI

I have been mulling about this for a long time, that is, to try to build up enough courage and confidence to pursue a higher education in spite of my age. It seemed to me for a long time that there were too many obstructions in my path. There was my age, my foreign educational background, and, of course, my financial responsibility to my family. Also, there was a constant nagging feeling of failure at school so that I have to admit I almost

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carriers improving service

To the Editor:

We couriers have been busy delivering many items to members of the staff. For instance, live frogs for the Science Department and piglets for the Biology Department. This also includes other items such as: overhead projectors and films for the library; science equipment; books for the bookstore, and dumbbells that weigh more than we do for the P.E. Department. These deliveries sometimes involved carrying boxes of books up three flights of stairs in 90-100 degree weather.

We could not have completed our job as well without the help of others. Our thanks to those people trying so hard to give a better mail delivery system to our campus. A special thanks to the building secretaries who quickly sort, wrap, and tag the mail for delivery. Because of such fine help and cooperation we can say, "come rain and snow, or hail and sleet, our cam-

Kiwanis goal to help students

To the Editor:

On October 26 Charlotte Reece wrote in her editorial that "Circle K would possibly unite a small group of men this year, but are enough students really interested? Circle K would be sponsored by Kiwanis International, but would this outside support change the meaning of services the club would perform?"

In answer to this question, it is the role of Kiwanis to sponsor a Circle K Club in cooperation with college or university officials by a local Kiwanis club which is composed of leading business and professional men of the community. Kiwanis does not sponsor these clubs in order to build future Kiwanians. This activity is a part of the Kiwanis program of service to youth and community. Circle K clubs fulfill this objective by service to the campus and community and also by developing the members in such a way that it will benefit them personally when they are out of school.

John Moore

pus mail service can't be beat!" (Excuse the pun.) Anyway, we are proud to say that we feel we have worked out a more efficient system and can offer the best possible service.

There is a great deal of hard work and responsibility in being a courier, but the satisfaction of a job well done and the enjoyable moments have made it well worth our time and efforts.

Edward Churchward

Many students said unfriendly

To the Editor:

It is my belief that students at LCC are unfriendly. When I walk down the hall, no one even smiles at me except for some of the kids in my classes.

Nobody speaks to me; they don't even bother to pass the time of day.

I am an average American male and the other day I asked a girl in my Psychology class what her name was. She replied it was none of my business.

Once when passing a fellow student in the hall, I nodded and half-way smiled at him. He stiffened up and said, "You don't know me."

So what if I don't. Is everyone going to snub me when I make a friendly gesture?

Put a little more happiness in your life as well as the lives of others. Why not make a new friend today?

(Name Withheld by Request)

Few support Titan pics

To the Editor:

On behalf of the annual staff, I would like to thank all students and staff members who had their pictures taken last week. Your support for our venture is greatly appreciated.

Approximately 650 persons had pictures taken, resulting in a lower number than last year. Means to alleviate this have not been devised, and having the photographer return would be hardly profitable, either from his point of view nor from ours. However, those who missed him and wish to have their pictures in the 1968 Titan should contact Mr. Ziel's studio and make arrangements through him. The pictures would still be free of charge and should be taken before Jan. 1.

Though the poor turnout is very discouraging to both me as an editor and to the staff, it does present its good side. A matter of space shortage had arisen in the anticipation of more than 40 pages to be devoted to mug shots of students. Now this figure may be decreased by about

for purchase. While we often use this type of catalog in the library, a great deal of attention is directed to the card catalog which is nothing more than a cabinet of drawers which have cards in them. The cards represent books and are used to give a library patron (those of you who use the library are its patrons) information about a book including that necessary to find it.

There are three card catalogs at Lane Community College—one on each of the campuses. However, if you happen to use the libraries at Bethel or Eugene more than the one at Springfield, it might be kept in mind that the card catalogs at Bethel and Eugene contain cards which represent the books only in those branches of the library. Because you can't find it there does not mean that we do not have it as the master card catalog is in the Springfield library. This catalog is the one in which there are cards for all the books in all three LCC libraries. Those of you who use the Springfield library might remember that the book you found in the card catalog but not in the stacks might be at Bethel or Eugene.

How do you find out where a book is located? It's easy! Just ask!

Teacher of deaf to describe work

Miss Josephine Carr, director of the training program for teachers of the deaf at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, will speak Thursday, Nov. 16. The meeting is sponsored by the Parents Association of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children.

Miss Carr will discuss teacher training, scholarships and training schools. She will also answer questions.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Eugene Hearing and Speech Center, 1202 Almaden.

If you need transportation or have any questions, call 688-6344.

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This week I have some news which will be important to, and probably affect every student at Lane Community College.

For the past six weeks the Student Senate in conjunction with the Student Activities Committee have been working on an Activities Policy for the college. This policy is now complete and has been adopted by the Senate and the Activities Committee.

What is this policy? Why is it important? Until now there have been no guide lines for the College Board to follow in making their decisions on any student function. One area that is a real sore spot is inter-collegiate sports.

This policy supplies those guide lines and if adopted by the Board it would be possible to budget for an intercollegiate athletic program for next year.

NEIL DEYO Passing the buck

By NEIL DEYO

It was about 8:30 in the morning. The wind was blowing through the trees hard enough to drown out all other sounds. It was cold enough to freeze a thin sheet of ice on still water. There was just enough light to make out images on the horizon, but not enough light to shoot.

We were camped about thirty miles north of Prineville, Oregon. It was October first, the opening day of deer season. I was sitting alone on an old abandoned skid trail, behind a stump. I had spotted, about seventy-five yards away, a small group of deer, not more than six or seven. It was too dark for me to see which were bucks and which were does. All I could do was sit and wait and hope they wouldn't run off before it got light.

I laid my rifle on top of a stump, aiming it in the direction of the deer. My red hat and shirt were getting soaked from the mist. My legs were getting uncomfortable, so I changed my position. I took off my

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Press run by.....Springfield News

Unfortunately funds are very limited for a program this year, however the Student Senate will support any extramural competition according to Student demand and within their financial capabilities.

This policy will be presented to the Board at their Nov. 15 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

This presentation will be made by members of the Student Senate. I urge all members of the Student Body to attend and support us, and help get this badly needed policy a part of the college.

Anyone who would like more information concerning the College can contact me on Thursday morning at the Eugene campus between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at Ext. 42.

army belt that carried my knife, rope, extra ammunition and canteen. My mouth was getting dry from the nervous feeling, so I took a drink of water.

Now it was light enough to shoot. I could tell by looking through my binoculars that there were fives does and one big four-point buck. My heart was pounding furiously as the deer began to mill around in front of me. The big buck stayed behind



NEIL DEYO

the does and I couldn't get a clear shot at him.

Finally, I had him in my sights and he was an easy kill. Just as I was ready to squeeze the trigger, I heard a shot, and the buck fell from my sights. I sat up and looked around. On the ridge across the skid trail stood my dad. He had seen the buck, but not me, and had killed him with one shot. I would have to wait until next year to get my one-shot buck.

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responsibility to my family. Also, there was a constant nagging feeling of failure at school, so that, I have to admit, I almost was going to forget about the whole adventure and be satisfied as a small-time cattle-rancher the rest of my life.

I was a miserable nervous wreck on the day of registration. I suppose I looked pretty silly standing among the seemingly confident young teenagers. I was constantly looking for a person of my age-group. I finally struck up a conversation with a few that I thought belonged to my category, and to my delight, I found they shared the same

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1030-2 Live-in housekeeper-baby sitter...Hours: mornings from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m....Afternoons and weekends off.

AFTERNOONS:

1009-3 Part-time masker for auto painting....afternoons....experienced.

1030-6 Girl to vacuum three times a week....about two hours work each time.

1030-5 Part-time girl to work weekends in grocery store....over 21...Saturday: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m...Sunday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUTO SAFETY Parking lots

By ALICE THORN

Q. When is an accident not an accident?
A. When it can be prevented.

An important part of law enforcement is accident prevention. Often a "ticket" received early in a driver's life, can prevent his later injury or death.

Sometimes a driver's only opportunity to find out just how vulnerable the human body is comes when he hears the sickening thud of his front bumper and radiator striking that same defenseless body.

Drivers--are you personally concerned with the results of an auto-pedestrian accident? Have you personally waited hour after hour while doctors and nurses tried vainly to replace blood lost through internal hemorrhage? Have you listened as the hissing of no longer needed oxygen filled

judging from her speech, I saw she was a person of high intelligence.

She started out by asking me about my academic goals, my educational background, my financial situation, and so on, and she also explained that she has had contact with many students from foreign lands in the past, that she fully understood their problems, and that she is here to help solve some of their difficulties.

To reach my goals, of course, hinges on many things on my part, but at least I was my old self again, full of confidence, when I walked out of her office.

FULL-TIME OPENINGS:

1016-8 Live-in housekeeper...care of small boy...luxury home...all modern appliances....plenty of free time...excellent salary.

1023-11 Forest technician....Tillamook area.

1023-10 Spray painter wanted...also able to sell new plastic paint.

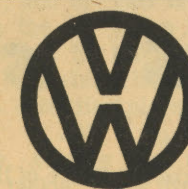
1016-6 Custodian for school district...40 miles out of town...Hours: 3 to 11 p.m.

For further information please contact the Placement Office, Eugene campus. Ext. 42.

speedways

the stillness of a hospital room or watched in dazed disbelief when the nurse turned the controls on the tank to the "off" position? Have you seen the look of agony on an old man's face as he cried out "I'll never drive again." And listened to the whispered words of the injured, "Can I have something for the pain?"

Accidents can happen on one of the LCC campuses unless some drivers slow down in the parking areas. A careless student, head down, running through the rain, plus a speeding car, on collision course, is the correct equation for tragedy. As our first aid instructor constantly questions "Aren't college students adult enough, or wise enough to learn from the experiences of others?" Do they insist on making their own mistakes and learn the "hard" way?



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the anticipation of more than 40 pages to be devoted to mug shots of students. Now this figure may be decreased by about 10 pages, thus leaving room for additional coverage of the school and its activities.

Especially to the instructors on the Eugene campus, who dismissed classes a few minutes early for the sole purpose of annual pictures, I would like to say "thanks." As close as may be determined, the occupational people outnumber the college transfer pictures 2 to 1. The college transfer program includes approximately 1800 students with only about 170 having pictures taken, while the occupational department numbers little more than 1,000 with approximately 350 having pictures.

Again, I would like to say thanks for the support shown by students and staff for the 1968 Titan.

Debbie Jo Briggs
Titan Editor

Dental Assts. to sell goodies

LCC's Dental Assistants will be selling cookies and pastries every Monday for the next twenty weeks. The money will be used to send the class to the Oregon State Dental Convention in Portland in March. They will sell their goods in the lounge on the Eugene campus--Jerry Foster

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Marry-Go-Round

By ANNE JELLISON

When Janet Marie Anfora and Edwin Neal Tucker were married Oct. 21 in Peace Presbyterian Church, the bride wore a pearl necklace as a gift from her brother, Carl Anfora, who is serving in the U.S. Navy with the Seventh Fleet in the China Seas.

The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and white gladiolus as the double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Ewing. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Anfora and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tucker. Both families are of Eugene.

Miss Anfora's gown was of princess style re-embroidered lace featuring a Wat-eau train that extended from her neckline bow. Her illusion veil was held by a tiered crown of seed pearls and crystals. She carried yellow roses and white carnations as well as silk handkerchief which had belonged to her grandmother.

Naomi Johnson, the bride's attendant, wore a gown of yellow taffeta and was chiffon fashioned with puffed sleeves and a stain ribbon at the empire wasteline. She carried yellow and white carnations.

Larry Larson was best man and ushers were Harry Biggs and Forest Larson. Mrs. Richard Sears was organist.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the bride's home. Her aunts, Mrs. Harry Rabenau, Mrs. C.D. Fawbush and Pamela Smith. Sanda Brevig kept the guest book while Joan Seay took care of gifts.

For their wedding trip, the bride chose a blue and white dress and coat ensemble. The couple will make their home in Eugene where the groom attends Lane Community College and is employed by International Paper Co. The bride is a secretary at the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson of Claremont, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to John A. Vaaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vaaler of Eugene. An early summer wedding is planned.

Miss Johnson attended Commercial College in Northampton, Mass., and is employed by a Denver, Colo. insurance company. Her fiancé attended the University of Oregon and served in the U.S. Air Force. He is presently attending Lane Community College.

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Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jayne Laurel Phelps, daughter of Mrs. William E. Phelps of Eugene and the late Mr. Phelps, to Charles Richard Stuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stuller of Eugene. An April wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Phelps graduated from Buena High School in Sierra Vista, Ariz., and attended Northern Arizona University and is presently employed in Eugene. The groom-elect graduated from North Eugene High School and attended Lane Community College. He is now employed by Southern Pacific.

Christ Lutheran Church at Veneta was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums for the Oct. 7 wedding of Joanne Jessen and James W. Dockerty. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James P. Maier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jessen of Veneta and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dockerty of Roseburg are the parents of the couple. Judith Jessen, sister of the bride, played the wedding music and was also the vocal soloist.

Miss Jessen wore a floor-length brocaded gown fashioned with a lace train. She wore a tulle veil and carried yellow roses. For sentiment, she wore her grandmother's watch.

Charlotte Reece was maid of honor and Janice Jessen, the bride's sister was a bridesmaid. Their gowns were fuchsia taffeta with pink overskirts and they carried bouquets of white carnations and yellow chrysanthemums.

Jackie Hansen was flower girl and Tony Wynn was ring-bearer. Sally Johansen and Edgar Bailey were ushers.

Serving at the church reception were Mrs. Earl Bailey, the bride's aunt, Mrs. R.A. Jennings, Mrs. Erwin Bailey, Ernita Bailey, Mrs. Edward Bailey, Mrs. Jack Jennings, Tamara Smid and Carolyn Bray. Sally Johansen, the bride's sister kept the guest book.

Following their wedding trip to the coast, the couple will be at home in Sutherlin. The groom is employed in Roseburg by U.S. Plywood, and the bride graduated from Lane Community College and is presently employed as a Licensed Practical Nurse in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anheluk of Jasper announce the engagement of their daughter Grace Marlene, to Spec. 4 William G. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols of Fall Creek. Their wedding date will be Jan. 20.

Miss Anheluk was a graduate of Lowell High School and A'Arts Springfield College of Beauty. The groom-elect, also a Lowell graduate, attended Lane Community College. He was wounded while on duty with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and is now re-



CHOIR ON FIRST OUTING

The LCC Choir sang for the LCC Campus Day for Women recently. Members of the choir, who are directed by Robert Norman, are back row, from left, Jim Steele, John VanZonneveld, Richard Doster, Bob Rudd, Terry Housen, Steve Lamb, Terry Nichols, Roger Brakefield. Middle row, from left, Carl Pennington, Jim Wade, Don Callis. Front row, from left, Alice Thorn, Charlotte Reece, Carol Jones, Jenny Cook, LaVonne Hamlin, Mary Kohnen, Jorgine Aagaard, Carolyn Johnson.

DEAR ZELDA

Marriage like hair cut

Dear Zelda:

Is it necessary for two people to enjoy doing the same things in order to have a good foundation for a marriage? It's been said that opposites attract which may be true sometimes, but it seems that you should marry someone with whom you share common interests. There are pros

and cons to it, but when you come right down to whether or not you want to spend the next 50 years of your life sitting across the table in the mornings with that one person, how can one be sure two people are right for each other?

Uncertain

Dear Uncertain:

Not necessarily. After you are married, you will find you have many interests in common: the morning paper, the bank statement, the left-over roast, and the joint income tax return. Spending the next 50 years of your life with your partner requires each person to love, honor and cherish one other and be able to put up with each other through annoyances or ot-

Dance Nov. 18

LCC's second social event of the year, a dance, will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Pioneer Building on the Lane County Fair Grounds. It is billed as campus dress, and will last from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Leann Pond is chairman of the dance, which was originally scheduled for this weekend. The date was changed because of the OSCCSA convention in Bend Nov. 10 and 11.

Officers elected

Students in LCC's Practical Nursing Class elected the following officers on Thursday, Nov. 2. They are Carolyn Broadus, president, Joanne Jensen, vice-president, Roberta Bascue, secretary, Mickey Hedges, treasurer, Jaine Buss, representative to student council, and Janet Mitchell, class reporter.

The class in practical nursing, which is a regular course at LCC in vocational education, equips the student to take the State Board examination required for becoming a Licensed Practical Nurse in Oregon.

Dal Haverland, counselor, is the class advisor. Arlene Underhill, R.N., B.S., director coordinator of practical nursing and acting chairman of the Division of Nursing and Home Economics, instructs the class. --Janet Mitchell

Last chance to drop class

This is the week of decision for all students at Lane who are hovering on the edge of disaster in any of their classes. Tomorrow, Nov. 10, is the last day to voluntarily withdraw from a class.

If you are having excessive difficulty in any of your classes, now is the time to go to a counselor and see about withdrawing. Next Monday will be too late.

If you are not familiar with the proper procedure for withdrawal, see one of the counselors on any of the three campuses. --Kathy Pipkins

Bird receives Doctorate

The Study Skills Center is now open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Study Skills Center reports that there are music stereo tapes in a wide variety

Christmas season.
Position: clerk-carrier
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Where to apply: Either Eugene or Springfield post offices. Interested students should sign up to take the civil service examination required for this position as soon as possible.

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For more information, check the official announcement on all bulletin boards.

Armstrong featured

LCC's Professor of English, Paul Armstrong, is featured as one of "Four Who Came Back" by Ken Metzler in the November-December, 1967 issue of Old Oregon, magazine of the University of Oregon Alumni Association. The current issue of the magazine contains a three-part report about "When the GI's Returned From World War II."

A copy of the magazine has been temporarily placed in the library on the Springfield campus for those interested in reading about Armstrong's experience as a prisoner of the Japanese for 39 months and how he came to teach at LCC.--Alameda Randall.

Titans open to women too

The Flying Titans is a club organized for anyone in the student body and faculty that has an interest in flying. If you would like to see what is happening above ground attend their meetings Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Airframe Department on the Eugene campus.

This means the women of LCC too, for flying isn't restricted to males only. If any girls on campus are interested, make it to a meeting.--James Ulmer

Movie at Focus tonight

The Focus club is showing a movie Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the studio on the Eugene campus. The movie is entitled the "Stones Cry Out." It is about archeology and the relationship of archeological findings to the Bible. Refreshments will be served.--James Ulmer

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graduate, attended Lane Community College. He was wounded while on duty with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and is now recuperating at Michigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash. Following his discharge, he plans to return to school.

News at noon

No news is better than its news source. KLCC Campus News is aimed primarily at those directly associated with Lane Community College: students, parents of LCC students, LCC staff members and to tax payers interested in where their money goes.

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Hootenanny on Dec. 1

Plans for a Focus hootenanny on Friday, Dec. 1, are being made. Anyone who would like to participate may contact Gordon Wehner, Focus advisor, or Peggy Patton, Focus president.

The "Live Five," Tom Black, Peggy Patton, Linda Young, Lucinda Young and Bill Jordan are preparing to perform.

More details will be available at a later date.

United Appeal goes over top

Announcement was made this week that LCC's portion of the United Appeal Fund was submitted to the local headquarters. William Wright, Dean of Admissions, who headed the drive at Lane said the goal of \$1,200 was surpassed by \$5.

Wright stated that he would also be submitting a supplementary amount later this week.

Wright commended the staff and students for their efforts in supporting the drive.--Kathy Pipkins.

share common interests. There are pros

4,738 rolls make chain

Dear Zelda:

I have a friend who insists upon collecting strange things. Lately he has accumulated a whole box of backing sheets off rolls of film. I know that that sounds stupid, but he only has 4,738 of the red and yellow rolls of paper. Since it's rather obvious that there isn't anything sensible that can be done with these, can you either think of something else he can collect or come up with an idea of what to do with 4,738 rolls of paper sitting all over

the floor.

The Kodak Kid

Dear Kodak Kid:

Sounds like a perfectly sane hobby to me. I'm sure he has a reason for collecting these film backings, and it is my guess that with the Christmas season just around the corner, he is planning to make a huge paper chain to decorate with.

Zelda

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LRC won't be ready

Because the Library-Learning Resource Center on the new campus will not be completed in time for classes next fall, students will carry on L-LRC activities in temporary quarters.

The President's Cabinet tentatively has agreed that the Library and Study Skills Center should be on the second floor of the Apprenticeship Building. The Student Store might take over the television studio in the Forum Building.

Admissions and counseling may go to the second floor of the Physical Education Building. The student center probably will be in the large lobby of the P.E. Building.

Student publications may be located on the first floor of the Health Technology Building.

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quires each person to love, honor and cherish one other and be able to put up with each other through annoyances or other complications caused by their marriage. Well, you never know until it is too late. It's like getting a very short hair cut. You don't really know if it suits you or not until it's too late to change your mind. Good luck to you, my friend.

Zelda

Fig's fall

Dear Zelda:

Beings that I don't have any problems, I should not really be writing to you at this time. But there is one thing that really peeves me. You know what it is? Well, it is that the leaves have to fall, and then that makes the street all cruddy, and then people come along and rake the poor lifeless leaves into the gutter. Boy, that really burns me up. How can I get the message to people to make them rake their leaves together and burn them, and to not put them in the gutter?

Signed,
One fig leaf

Dear Fig Leaf:

There are many committees that deal directly with keeping our streets from being sore sights for our eyes. If this really peeves you (and I don't blame you one bit) you should see about joining one of these clubs or organizing one for that purpose.

Zelda

Titans tour Mahlon Sweet

The Flying Titans club toured the Mahlon Sweet airport weather bureau and tower Wednesday night. The purpose of the excursion was to make the members familiar, especially the novice, to radio operations and situations as they occur in the airport tower.--James Ulmer.

a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Study Skills Center reports that there are music stereo tapes in a wide variety available. Students are invited to come in and listen. There are two stereo tape recorders available.

Instructor Jim Ellison attended the Northwest College Reading Teacher's Association meeting in San Diego, California Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

The Study Skills Center would also like to report that Howard Bird, director, has recently received his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from the University of Minnesota.--Mike Shelley

One way traffic

There is now one-way traffic up the hill at the Springfield campus. This has greatly alleviated the traffic problem on that campus. Mr. Wally Rowland, LCC traffic control officer is responsible for the improved traffic situation at all three campuses.--Mike Shelley

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South Eugene edges Springfield, 26-21

By GENE COGBURN

All the favored teams drove for victories in last Saturday's round of intramural football games at Willamalane Park, but not without a couple of anxious moments along the way. In the set of three games, only league leading undefeated North Eugene had an easy time of it as the Northmen trounced the Bethel district 44-6.

In the other games, however, second place South Eugene barely eeked out a victory over Springfield 26-21, and Thurston gave Sheldon fits for one half before the Irish adjusted and came out with a 20-12 winner.

With just one round of games left, a replay of disputed games appears a possibility, but discounting this, it appears that the intramural title goes on the line this Saturday when North Eugene battles South Eugene. North leads the league with a perfect 4-0 record over South's 3-1 record.

While North and South battle for the top spot, Sheldon will try to move into a play off spot with a win against Bethel. In the other game Thurston and Springfield will battle for the cellar position in the league.

North Eugene 44

Bethel 6

Bouncing back from its toughest game of the year last week against Sheldon, the Northmen had little trouble with the Bethel district team, overwhelming them 44-6 in intramural football action Saturday morning at Willamalane Park, Springfield.

Held to two touchdowns last week, the Highlanders erupted for seven six-pointers against the Bethel team. Six of the TD's came from the passing route, as QB Jeff Etchison tossed for five and ran for another. The only thing North had problems with was converting their PAT's. North failed on all but two of their seven attempts.

North started out the game with a bang, and kept on pulling the trigger, to shoot down any thoughts of a Bethel upset. On the sixth play of the game North had its first six points of the game as center Dan Buch caught his first of three touchdown passes from Etchison.

North came right back to score on a halfback pass from Mike Pendleton to Don Richardson. North stopped Bethel on downs and Etchison then found Buch in the endzone for the second time to give North a 18-0 lead at the break.

The Highlanders wrapped up the game on its first two series of downs in the second half, as both went the distance to the goal. The first drive was capped by the Etchison to Buch passing combo. The second ended with an Etchison to Rich Morrissee TD pass.

Bethel then came back to score and avert its second straight shut-out of the season. Springfield blanked Bethel last week. Bethel went the length of the field on a nine play drive that produced a Joey Baelis to Chris Gardner touchdown pass.

North came back to add two more TD's to their total as Etchison ran 38 yards for one, and wrapped up the scoring with a 45 yard TD pass to Don Richardson.

South Eugene 26

Springfield 21

Springfield has made a habit of losing football games in the final minutes and they did it again this past week as second place South Eugene edged the Millers in the final moments, 26-21. It was truly a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands three times before the final outcome was determined.

With more than half of the first period gone scoreless, South Eugene finally got on the scoreboard to lead the game 6-0. South QB Tim Corcoran passed to halfback Leo Tsou for the counter.

Springfield came right back with a touchdown of their own to gain the lead. Sub-quarterback Gene Cogburn came in to give starter Hugh Davis a breather and directed to go-ahead drive.

by a 15 yard TD pass from Cogburn to Don Gross for the tiemaker. The Millers then went ahead as Cogburn threw to center Reb Bonney for the PAT.

South was able to go into the half with the lead, however, as Tsou got behind the Springfield defenders and took a Corcoran pass in the endzone for the 12-7 half time count.

South received the second half kickoff and moved to a 19-7 lead. Corcoran, playing in place of regular Joel Robertson, gave South the 12 point lead as he found Bob Hanes along in the end zone.

In the second half, Springfield offense consisted almost entirely of two outstanding pass plays, but they were enough to put the Millers ahead of the Axemen for the second time. The first came after South's third TD as QB Davis tossed a 60 yard "alley oop" type pass to Rick Foster, who made the catch while falling on his back into the end zone. The Millers added the PAT to bring the count to 19-14.

When a penalty stopped South, Springfield came back again with a Davis "alley oop" pass. This one went 55 yards to Don Gross who struggled the ball away from the South defender as he fell at the three yard line. Davis then carried the ball for the go ahead score, 21-19. This set the stage for South's final TD drive. Springfield just couldn't hang long enough, as Corcoran passed on a fourth down play to Tim Rayley for the winning score. Springfield had one more chance with the ball, but four incomplete passes spelled the end for the Millers.

Thurston 20

Sheldon 12

Thurston gave the favored Sheldon district fits for a half, before the Irish adjusted for a 20-12 victory. Thurston had moved to within one point 13-12 at half-time against the Irish, on the outside running of QB Rich Schmunk. Schmunk kept Thurston in the game with two option TD runs around the right side for 26 and 15 yards respectively.

Sheldon gained the edge on the running of their own quarterback, Terry Myers, but it was the passing of Myers that moved the Irish to their goals. Myers scored

both times on the option run, as Thurston defenders were left covering his pass receivers. It was a Myers PAT that gave Sheldon the halftime lead.

In the second half, Sheldon's defense found the key to containing Schmunk, which resulted in the shutting out of the Colts. Schmunk, with his running contained by the Sheldon defensive line went to the aid to come close to the Irish goal once more, making three first downs. But the Colts were unable to penetrate the Irish endzone.

Sheldon's offense, on the other hand, found a great deal of success in the final half against the Thurston defense. The Irish had a pair of TD's called back before Myers found Rod Myrick for a counter and the winning score of 20-12.



MOORE'S MIX

Participate ' key word

By JOHN MOORE

At one time or another, I'm sure that most of the students attending college have felt a throb in their stomach, a constant headache from reading, or, generally, speaking, very tied up inside.

This is the moment that sports, athletics, physical fitness, exercises--whatever you want to call it can be of the most benefit to the student.

Participation in athletics gives the student the opportunity to get out of the passive world of book learning and into the world of activity.

Constantly doing the same thing such as reading, sitting in classrooms, or working on an assembly line for eight hours a day is very hard on anyone's mental capacities and consequently on one's physical fitness. Both mental and physical fitness depend so much on each other that at times it is difficult to separate the two.

Participation in athletics will help to build strength, character, and courage which we all need to get through the daily tasks that face us day in and day out.

Participation in athletics will help, almost beyond compare, to build endurance which we need to read for long periods of time. It will also help to develop strength that help one through a tedious schedule in the classroom.

Physical fitness helps to give a person the well-rounded mental and physical ad-

justment that he will need throughout life. Through participation in athletics a student at Lane Community College could develop these skills and abilities.

To quote Ray Ellingson, professor of physics at the University of Oregon, in an article written by Jerry Uhrhammer of the Eugene Register-Guard, March 6, 1966--"I must confess that I am puzzled by how well many of our athletes do in business and in the profession. I believe it just may be that there is something about the discipline of training, the learning to start at the bottom of an organization and working your way up, the learning of what a team effort can contribute in contrast to a collection of individual efforts that prepare an individual for life in our complex society." Need there be any more said?

Handball tournament scheduled

An LCC Handball tournament will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. The Central YMCA at 2055 Patterson in Eugene is the meeting place for all tournament participants. The agenda for the tournament will be:

*Abbreviated Invitational to LCC students

*All games will be 31 points and the win-



SPRINGFIELD VS. SOUTH EUGENE

Hugh Davis, a Springfield player, sweeps around right end for yardage against South Eugene. South came out the victor in the game played Saturday. The score was 26-21.

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*Abbreviated Invitational to LCC students

*All games will be 31 points and the winner must win by a minimum of 2 points

*There will be no seeding--each opponent will be determined by a draw

*There will be no entry fee--this tournament is sponsored by the Intramural Council

*All participants must be dressed and ready for play by 12:30 p.m.

The entry deadline for the tournament is Thursday, Nov. 16. Each entry form must be received by Tom Young, Central YMCA, 2055 Patterson, Eugene, Oregon.

Students voice opinions about athletics

Athletic program needed

By ROD SAVAGE

Accreditation is primarily a means for insuring academic excellence. The many ways used to achieve this end reflect the

The Spirit

By LARRY KING

Last year was my first year at Lane Community College. I started school with no school spirit, which is conceivable for a new student, and I also ended the year with no school spirit. This worried me all summer because when I was in high school I had lots of school spirit.

When school started again this year, I found myself lacking school spirit again. After noticing this, I decided to do something about it so I joined an intramural football team. Two weeks after I joined the team I was about ready to quit because we were not doing anything. But I decided to stick with it for one more week. That weekend we played a football game and something in me changed. I did not know at the time what it was, but when I got home I told my friends about the game and other things we do in school.

Noticing the way my attitude toward the school changed by taking intramural football; it would seem that school spirit would increase in some of the students if they participated in intramurals. Because of this, the intramural program should be expanded.

Before the intramural program can be expanded, there must be a larger number of students interested in the program. To get this interest sparked, intramurals should be advertised. The program should be advertised in the school paper and by the physical education teachers. The reason physical education teachers should advertise the program, is that they would probably have a large percentage of the male students.

After the interested students started turning out in large numbers and the teams are organized, there must be active participation to keep them interested. This participation must be in the form of a game or a few practices. The practices make the team work as a team while the games add competition to the team work.

Although the faculty help was great this year, some of the teams started off sluggishly. This caused some of the players to quit before we started to play. What made it even worse was the advertisement in the paper, which did not come out until a week before the first game. This informed several new students whom I knew about the program but they thought it was too late to join a team. So to have a better intramural program there must be greater advertisement at the first of each term and some kind of active participation to keep the players interested.

fact that historial development of education in the United States did not produce a national system of education. Junior colleges, colleges and universities established by individuals, state authorities or by other means. As a result, accreditation did not develop according to a comprehensive plan, but rather to meet immediate and local needs. This was the case at LCC.

At the time LCC was established, the adequate funds and space were not available to start an athletics department involving intercollegiate and intramural athletics. At that time, the most important issue was getting the school established and "on its feet" so to speak. But now, the time and the need has come to establish such activities.

There are many pros and cons to this issue. For instance, some people feel that if adequate sports are included in the academic system, there is no further need for outside sports or activities. There are many sports classes offered at LCC which fall under the classification of physical education. But there is still a need for competitive sports between schools.

Intercollegiate sports is an ideal means of uniting a student body, as well as uniting campuses, and there is a definite need of that at LCC. After the completion of the new campus, a need for uniting the student body will still be at hand. An intercollegiate program of athletics will do just that.

The campuses are scattered over a wide area and unless a person is at each campus each and every day, the acquaintance with fellow students is going to be terribly limited. With outside sports, especially intercollegiate, students would have the opportunity to attend sports activities and meet other students of other school as well as fellow students. This would unite the student body tremendously.

The opposing side of this issue consists of the few people who feel that junior colleges are stepping stones to colleges and universities, and all time should be spent toward furthering an education, not wasting time or money on outside sports. True, they are stepping stones, but not just for studying all the time. Many fine athletes have been able to further their education with help from scholarships by using their athletic abilities. Sports are not just games for physical exercise, but also serve to strengthen the mind. To play any sport, one must work equally hard mentally as well as physically.

In achieving academic excellence it is necessary for the faculty and students to work hand in hand to make a school one in which the welfare of all is taken into consideration. By adding an athletic department, including outside sports, not only would the students gain knowledge from classes, but they will also gain valuable knowledge that is derived from meeting new people.

Editor's Note:

The following essays were written by a freshmen English Comp. class. The students were asked to express their ideas

about athletics, either inter-collegiate sports or intramurals.

The Board of Education will discuss the activities policy at their Nov. 15 meeting.

No athletic cornerstone for LCC

By JAMES TIFFANY

Athletics will not be one of the factors from which Lane Community College will achieve further growth or future acclaim. I am not saying that LCC will not have an athletic program in the future; it probably will, but it will not be such that the college will receive any great revenue because of it. If an athletic program will exist in the future, it will undoubtedly be on a small scale, certainly not on a scale with the junior colleges in California who depend, to a certain degree, on athletics for a portion of their revenue.

As I look around me on the various LCC campuses, I see students who seem to care little about anything associated with the school, other than better parking, acceptable grades, and wishing (with a passion) that this were next fall so they would not have to spend a small fortune commuting between classes. I have yet to find a student who has mentioned athletics of any kind, let alone discuss the possibility of an athletic program at LCC.

I really feel the majority of the students could care less about an athletic program. They do not have the time for it. The college appears to be comprised of a great number of married students (who undoubtedly have families), a generous sprinkling of those who have full or part-time jobs combined with their schooling, and the rest are kids who are just out of high school and are encompassed with their newfound freedom. Do you think a student body con-

sisting of the types of students I just mentioned would care about giving the spirit necessary to support a program of athletics. Their time is already spoken for by other obligations.

Another point; Lane Community College is just a stepping stone, or the middle man, if you will, to the larger universities. Quite often people have in mind another school, even upon registering at LCC. They know they will be here, at the most, two years. In addition, the college does not offer any social centers like fraternities and sororities or even dormitories where students can develop comradeship. Are they going to develop any feelings of school spirit?

I realize there are a great number of the faculty who would like to see an inter-scholastic athletic program developed at Lane. This, coupled with students who are swept up with the mystic of the word "athletics", will probably get the program incorporated in the near future. If the present attitude of the student does not change, I see this program doomed to a rapid death. This is most unfortunate, because I truly feel students should have the opportunity to get involved over interscholastic competition.

It may be that the student's attitude will change with the establishment of the new campus. If it does change, I do not believe it will be enough. The majority of students that are drawn to LCC are not the type that have the time to give the support that is necessary for the survival of an athletic program. Thus, I do not think LCC had

better bank on an athletic program being a cornerstone from which to build.

Rah! Team!

By MRS. BETH ROLPH

I don't know why Lane Community College does not have athletic competition with other schools. There must be considered reasons for omitting such a program. But, I didn't bother to find out the official thinking on the question because I didn't want to have to conjure up pro-reasoning for specific anti-reasoning.

Instead, I would just like to say why I personally would like to see competition athletics instituted here at LCC.

I think sport events are great fun as well as a source of ESPRIT DE CORPS; from the pre-game anticipation and the awareness of the taut readiness of the players, to being caught up by the excitement of the game, the meet or the bout. For me, it is to emotionally let go of the competitive spirit that wells up inside me and screams for release at a game. To urge on my team and my friends. To really care for them, to pull for them, and to have pride in them. To bellow with delight when they make it; to moan with despair when they don't. To have a cause to shout about.

But this fun and excitement and real interest, at least for me, comes especially from having a course of my own--my school. Knowing who the players are, either by association in class or just catching a glimpse of one of them in the parking lot, or maybe knowing the coach; this gives me a feeling of kinship.

That was the way I felt about our school team. But now that I have no such personal affiliation, I, like millions of others, have adopted some teams as my own. Such as the Boston Red Sox, the Los Angeles Rams and the Boston Celtics.

Or, for instance, the University of Oregon track team. It happens that I am a member of an organization of which Mrs. William Bowermann is a member. Although Bowermann doesn't know me from "Eve," I feel that I know him. So, since the beginning of his reign of the Track and Field Kingdom, I have avidly followed his and his boys' progress. It's fun and fascinating.

Yet, I'd rather cheer on my own team. Besides, what better means is there of unifying the spirit of a student body? So, give us a team that's really our own. The Titans of LCC!

HANDBALL

ENTRY FORM

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Folk dance on Thursday

A folk dance interest group has been started as part of the intramural program at Lane Community College. The newly organized group will meet on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m. on the Bethel campus.

Previous experience in dance is not necessary as there will be instructors available to give help. Anyone wishing to either better himself or learn how to dance is welcome to attend this program.--John Moore

Gym used for volleyball

The LCC P.E. department has announced that the gym on the Bethel campus will be available every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. for open recreational volleyball. Participation is encouraged.

LCC Intramural Football

By NEIL DEYO

It all starts early on a drabby Saturday morning. The grass is still wet from the chilling dew which had fallen over night. All the participants are in fine shape and feeling as anyone would after a festivial Friday night.

The teams are chosen according to the high schools which the players attended. One week the North Eugene fellows would play the fellows from Willamette. Then the next week they would both play someone else, until a champion was decided.

Self-appointed captains choose up offensive and defensive teams. After a few bitter arguments, the team personnel is settled. A coin is tossed to see which team would kick off and which team would re-

ceive.

Kick-off time is now approaching and the crowd is cheering. (All three people!) The roaring crowd finally decreases their yell, and the ball is kicked. It soars high into the air and a receiving player runs under it. He then runs down the field with his flags fluttering in the breeze.

A defending player in an attempt to pull out a flag, tackles the ball carrier. Arguing soon results due to the illegal tackle. A few foul words are exchanged between players. The game now has a new purpose besides winning. It is to clobber the fellow who unnecessarily tore your shirt, while making a grab at your flags.

All of these anger-filled moments could be alleviated with better-explained rules and someone to enforce them.