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Residence hall to mix living, academic environs

One official predicts that a site for the 'Living Learning Center' will be selected by the end of September

By A. Sho Ikeda
Senior News Reporter

University administrators and housing officials are working to select a suitable location for a proposed new residence hall, but it remains unclear when construction on the new building will

begin. The \$30 million residence hall would house more than 400 first-year students.

Members of the University Campus Planning Committee met with administrators in July to select a site for the new building. However, planners and administrators came away from the meeting without making a final decision, University Planning Associate Christine Thompson said.

University Planning Director Chris Ramey said there was no decision on the new residence hall's location as of

early September, but University Housing Director Mike Eyster said he thinks planners will make a decision by the end of the month.

"We need a decision soon in order not to delay this project by another year," Eyster said. He said the final decision rests with University President Dave Frohnmayer.

The project — known as the "Living Learning Center" because planners aim to integrate academic and living environments for students — would be the first new on-campus

housing in more than 40 years.

Eyster said there are a few possible locations for the new hall. The first site is between Earl and Walton complexes, where outdoor basketball and tennis courts currently sit. If the University selects the site, it might build two separate structures, creating a quadrangle. One building would be adjacent to East 15th Avenue and the other would be built just south of the walkway between Carson Hall and the existing tennis courts.

A second configuration would

place buildings on either side of the existing walkway, with buildings near Carson and Walton.

The other area being considered is a site near Bean Complex, where basketball courts are currently situated.

Eyster said academics could be a major factor in the new residence hall's design. The building would feature a large auditorium-sized classroom along with shared "touch-down" offices where faculty members could hold office hours.

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'Justice' program resolves conflicts

A Conflict Resolution Services program lets disputing parties interact in a program that its supporters call 'miraculous'

By A. Sho Ikeda
Senior News Reporter

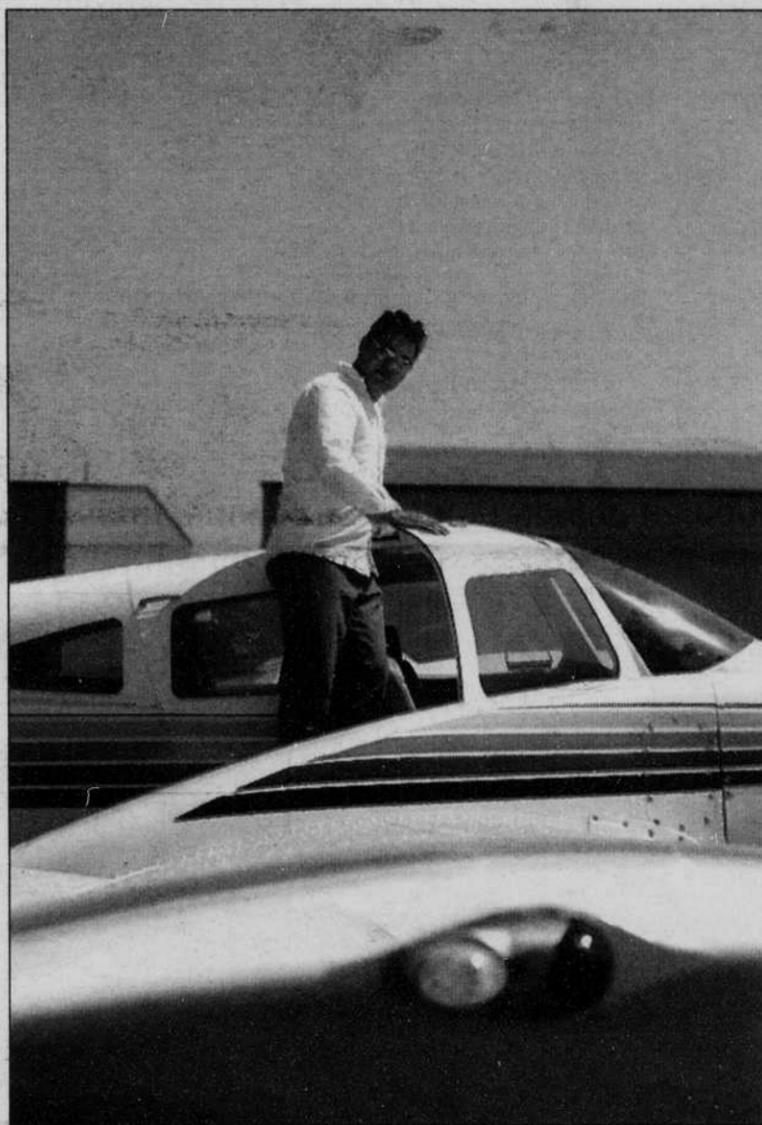
It's 2 a.m., and a student wakes up from hearing someone shouting in his residence hall. He peeks out his door to witness his neighbor drunkenly stumbling around, yelling obscenities. Other students open doors, rub their eyes and poke their heads out to see what the commotion is. Angry at being rudely awakened, the first student closes his door and makes a mental note to talk to his resident assistant in the morning.

The above incident is one of many that can occur during college, said Annie Bentz, director of Conflict Resolution Services. Traditionally, when one student complains about the actions of another, the offender must go through a process where the transgression may be resolved with a mediator, such as a complex director, or through a formal judicial process, which is similar to a court trial.

However, through cooperation between the Student Judicial Affairs Program and Conflict Resolution Services, students will be able to choose an alternative means of settling disputes beginning this fall.

Unlike the current student judicial process, where the offenders and

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Jessica Waters Photo Editor

University student Jack Steinhauer received his private pilot's license through the Lane Community College Flight Technology program and is working toward commercial and flight-instructor certificates. He hopes one day to fly for his own company.

Student in the sky

University student Jack Steinhauer is becoming a pilot through a flight instruction program at Lane Community College

By Athanasios Fkiaras
Freelance Reporter

Jack Steinhauer's classroom moves at more than 100 miles per hour, thousands of feet above the ground. His classroom is like no other: It's an airplane cockpit.

Steinhauer is one of many students who enjoy this setting regularly through the Flight Technology program at Lane Community College.

"Nothing is better than getting up in the air after a long day at school," Steinhauer said. "It's a great feeling when it's just you, the plane, the horizon and no one else."

LCC's two-year program is designed so students with no flying experience can enter the workforce as professional pilots. Most students who go through the program earn a private license, a commercial license, an instrument rating and, finally, a flight-instructor certificate.

After flying at LCC for more than a year, Steinhauer earned his private license and is now working toward receiving his commercial and flight-instructor certificate by the end of this fall.

To be hired as a pilot, a commercial license is technically enough. However, flight instructor Jonah Miller said the competition is such that pilots who get hired by most companies usually have at least 2,500 hours in the air. Many students, like Steinhauer, choose to instruct to get these extra hours.

Commercial airlines also favor individuals with a four-year degree. Flight department head Dr. Harvey Birdseye

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Deady Hall bears long tradition of aesthetics and education

Deady Hall, the first University building, opened in 1876 and is now a historical landmark

By Richelle Riddle
Freelance Reporter

Imagine it's 1876 and students at the newly opened University are on their way to class. In their hands are not math or science books, but stacks of wood used to heat the building; before indoor heating was invented, all students were required to bring a stack of wood to class.

And it all started with Deady Hall, the first building to be established at the University.

On Oct. 16, 1876, the University opened its doors to 177 students and just

four faculty members, all co-existing in Deady Hall. Many years have passed since the days of wood stoves, and since then the whole campus has grown up and out.

There is a lot of history that goes with the old stone structure, including many things that most people don't know. The familiar Deady Hall is now home to many math classes and math professor offices, and the campus now spans a much bigger vicinity.

When the campus opened, Deady Hall was named in honor of Judge Matthew P. Deady, who was a member and president of the State Board of Regents from 1873 to 1893. He also co-authored Oregon's state

Constitution, its first criminal procedure code and the Oregon Civil Code. Deady Hall was a gift from the residents of Eugene and Lane County to the University's founders.

At that time, campus life was very different from today. For instance, women were required to walk up the east staircase of Deady Hall because the Board of Regents was afraid female ankles would show. Men, accordingly, had to use the west staircase.

The custom eventually faded, however, and today an elevator provides easy access for everybody traveling to different floors. With the steep and narrow staircases winding throughout the building, the state had to do something to make it handicap-accessible. But in 1977

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Jessica Waters Photo Editor

Deady Hall opened in 1876 and was named for Judge Matthew P. Deady, president of the State Board of Regents.