

Senate Proposes Solution To Bulletin Board Problem

Sponsors Eight Foot Tower With Wobbling Tongue; To be Called 'Waggin' Titan'

By SUSAN COOK

Jack Whisenhunt, Student Senate representative and publicity chairman, has designed a unique device to be used as a campus bulletin board.

The idea for this structure was initiated by the Student Senate because they felt that the students should be able to make a contribution to the new campus.

Plans have been submitted to the planning commission, but no decision has been made on them.

The design pictured above has been dubbed "The Waggin' Titan".

A base made of concrete would support the arch (also made of concrete), and the tongue. The tongue would be mounted in such a way that anyone passing could

reach up and hit the end of it and set it in motion. On the end of the tongue, a Titan helmet would be inset. Atop the arch, would be placed a lantern constructed of clear plastic panels and shingles like those on Lane's buildings. The panels could be either temporarily or permanently painted with announcements and

advertisements. A Titan helmet will be perched on top of the lantern and lights inside of the lantern would illuminate the messages on the panels. Underneath the lantern, set in the arch, would be two lights and an opening for a public address outlet.

Anyone wishing to announce something could activate the central public address system and broadcast the announcement.

Whisenhunt feels sure that the construction of "The Waggin' Titan" would not run up a large bill, because local merchants might be willing to contribute the materials needed to build it. The work of construction would be done by students and "The Waggin' Titan" would be presented to LCC as a gift from the class of '68-'69.

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Enrollment Greater Than Expected

Enrollment at LCC for fall term has been greater than expected, according to Bud Hakanson, Dean of Students.

A total of 4,188 persons is enrolled in the various credit programs at Lane. Fall term last year had 2,877. Four thousand students were expected this term.

Since classes run from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day and students may be enrolled in more than one program, it is difficult

to get a correct picture of how many students are enrolled in each of the various programs, said Hakanson.

He mentioned there are 2,379 students enrolled in Lower Division Credit classes, 2,368 in Vocational Education programs including LCC Credit--Adult

Education and Apprenticeship classes, and 945 in Self-Improvement (sewing, carpentry, typing).

Enrollment is expected to reach 4,100 during winter term and 3,750 for spring term.

Dean Hakanson would like to express his appreciation to all students and faculty for their patience and co-operation during the first weeks of school.

COLLIN GRAY

SS Charters 3 New Clubs

By JERRY FOSTER

Senate chartered three clubs, elected a new senator, and accepted the resignation of another in regular semi-monthly session Thursday.

Student Senate voted to charter the LDS church-sponsored Deseret Club after a several week delay for examination of the club's constitution.

Also chartered was an LCC Forestry Club. Temporary Senate representative for the group, Willie Bronson, said permanent club officers will be elected today (Tuesday).

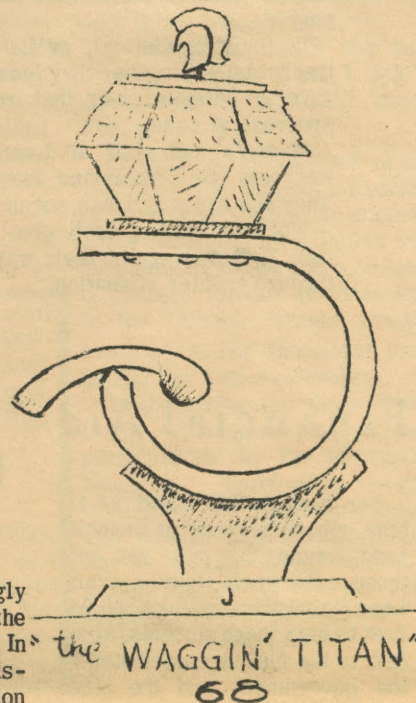
Temporary acceptance and charter was granted to Oregon Student Education Association (OSEA). Valerie Stone, assistant math instructor and co-advisor, described OSEA as a "pre-professional" organization, and said Lane was Oregon's first community college to form a club of this nature.

Senate voted overwhelmingly to accept Frank Jones as the sophomore Business Senator. In the same meeting, Lane's legislature accepted the resignation of newly appointed freshman PE Senator, Judy Ray. She offered occasional help if needed and gave only "personal reasons" for her resignation.

In financial matters Thursday, Senate loaned \$1,500 to the Performing Arts Department for production costs of Lane's first musical, "Stop the World." The loan is to be repaid from admission fees for the early December play. Later, Senate gave \$50 to the play cast to rent Camp Lane for two days of intensive rehearsals.

Also, Senate allotted money to send three Lane girls to a Portland meeting of Associated Women's Services, a woman's service club. The purpose of the visit was to acquaint girls

service club. The trip's purpose was to determine the feasibility of forming an LCC chapter.



BAHA'I

Starting November 5, the Baha'i Fellowship club will be meeting weekly on Tuesday nights at 7:30. The place of the meetings will be posted on the bulletin board. The meetings are informal with refreshments. Be sure to check for the room where the meetings will be held so that you will be able to attend. All are invited.

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Student, Teacher To Lead Musical

Scott Van Fossen and Nicola Crafts, both of Eugene, will play the leading roles in the hit musical "Stop The World, I want to Get Off", opening at Lane Community College on December 5, 1968.

Casting was announced by Director Edward Ragozzino.

The production is the first at Lane Community College by Ragozzino, who became chairman of LCC's Department of Performing Arts this fall after 12 years at South Eugene High School.

The play itself is a fast-moving,

highly-satirical story of one man's bizarre climb up the social ladder.

Book, music and lyrics for "Stop the World" were written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricuse. In it are such familiar songs as "What Kind of Fool am I?", "Gonna Build a Mountain", and "Once in a Lifetime".

"Stop the World" will be performed at 8 p.m. on seven nights...December 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13 & 14, at LCC's new Forum Theater.

Tickets, at \$2 each, go on sale in early November.

Van Fossen, a freshman at

LCC, is a veteran of many of Ragozzino's shows, having played leading roles in "Oliver", "The Fantasticks", and "Bye, Bye Birdie" at South Eugene High School. In addition, he appeared in several productions this summer at the Ashland Shakespearean Festival. In "Stop the World" he plays "Littlechap," the man around whom the story revolves.

Mrs. Crafts, an instructor of dance in LCC's Adult Education Division, appears as the four different women... English, German, Russian and American--

in Littlechap's life. She too appeared in many of Ragozzino's productions at SEHS, and has served as choreographer on two Lane County Auditorium-produced summer musicals -- "Half a Sixpence" and "The King and I". She is also the choreographer for "Stop the World".

Supporting roles will be handled by Judy Piquet, Wendy Henke and Kelly Ray.

Appearing as dancers and singers will be Dave Norfleet, Michael Stewart, Carrol Noel, Mary Kay McKenzie, Barbara Robinson, Alison McNeese, Robin

Parks, Joyce Earley, Dianna Chambers, Carl Pennington, Ed Chambers, Bill Kionka and Ruth Palmerlee.

Conducting a small on-stage orchestra will be Nathan Cammack, an assistant professor of music at LCC and conductor of the Eugene Junior Symphony.

The production staff also includes Cindy Sloane, assistant director; Jed Keever, Technical director; Sandy Lopez, designer; Linda Sherman, costume designer; Howard Dallin, publicity; Ken Hamilton, stage manager; and Robert Norman, Choral director.

It is a newspaper's duty to print the news, and raise hell.

—WILBER F. STOREY
CHICAGO TIMES, 1961

In a private, informal meeting last week, a black man and several whites cussed and discussed their dissatisfactions with each other.

The black man did not consider himself a Negro. He said he did not believe in social integration.

Here is the distinction. Negroes are black people who work for human equality through social integration, and Negroes are called "Uncle Toms" by the blacks.

Blacks are segregationists. They don't care about white people or about Negro people. They sound like selfish children because all they think about is themselves. They think only of blacks, not Negroes; blacks, not whites; blacks, not even God. God is for Uncle Toms.

The blacks contend they need a Black Students Union at Lane. They say they need something they can identify with. They can not identify with Lane's clubs because they have no interests in anything but themselves. They cannot become involved at Lane because they'll have to work with white, Negro, and foreign people.

In their egotistical, selfish, segregated climb up the social staircase, they look like scared, desperate, fighting animals. For that reason, they'll make no progress at Lane.

Students and staff at Lane work together because Negroes and Caucasians see each other as people. They see a man as a man, not as a color or a nationality.

When the blacks don't give others credit for being men, then they are on their way toward self-destruction through greater alienation.

Financial Aid

For students who could not attend school because of financial need, some can now get help through the work-study program. Lane College maintains a \$60,000 fund to help these students. About 80% of the fund is contributed by the government and the other 20% is contributed by LCC. This fund is used to employ students in jobs around the campus.

Presently, there are 75 or 80 students in the work-study program. They are employed as office workers, custodial assistants, library aides, teacher aides, cafeteria helpers, and various other jobs in different departments.

The salaries range from \$1.40 to \$1.75 an hour, and students are limited to 15 hours of work per week to avoid interrupting their studies.

Students who wish to participate in the work-study program may obtain applications at the Financial Aids Office in the Health Building. Some qualifications must be met, but almost anyone can qualify for the program.

According to Frances Howard, Financial Aids Counselor, all positions that are currently certified for work-study, are filled.

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HELP! Wanted for Booster Committee to help organize. Must believe in LCC and The Titans. Contact Bill Denniston Room 104 Health Tech. (Senate Office).

The Lost and Found Department is located in the Administration Building, Information Desk and Switchboard area on the lower level.

Lost articles turned in to this area will be held for 30 days; after such time articles of clothing will be turned over to charitable organizations, books will be turned over to LCC bookstore, however car keys will be held at the desk.

Dear Students & Mr. Frank Jones; According to last weeks editorial about what the BLURP (Don't want to be like another student newspaper) is wrong with the campus, or the Frank (Ted) Jones trouble maker. No one (There of course will be more) I would like to quote Charles Shulz: "Good Grief."

A. If you do not enjoy the Torch or what the editor is putting in, don't read it; it's there for your enjoyment.

B. Forget about school and take a home study course, there's no apathy there.

C. In conclusion, I wish that you would open your eyes and find out what's happening, and why. The Torch has to worry about Lane not Berkeley. Incidentally you won't find it in your Funk & Wagnall page 28.

Yours truly
Blane Stark

Freedom?

Well, it's a free country! I guess, (at least that's the idea) and thank the Lord we certainly have free press, and free speech, and the freedom to express ourselves in written form. Or is it really just freedom for the newspaper to print what they want?

In last week's issue of The Torch, local campus rag, Mr. Foster, out of the goodness of his heart, printed my "Letter to the Editor". However, if you read it you may have noticed a few blank spots where certain "unmentionable words" should have been. These "unmentionables" were, and I'm quoting, "hell and damn". They should both have appeared twice, along with the slang noun referring to what you are sitting upon. But, as you noticed, they did not appear as written.

When asked, "Why not," Mr. Foster's reply was "I've got to censor these (unmentionables) somewhere."

O.k. I agree, to a point, and the point being, Mr. Foster, you can be tolerant without being permissive! To this advice came the brilliant reply "But I have to have some sort of a guide line; and since I don't I won't allow any."

Well, garbage! If you want a guide line to work by, use the oldest one around. The same one that is used by other news papers, along with TV and radio. If the word or phrase is in the

In the last issue of The Torch, the office where draft eligible students were to register for the draft was still unknown.

Any student eligible for draft deferments should contact Bud Hakanson, dean of students. His office is located on the second floor of the Administration Building. Those involved should get this taken care of as soon as possible.

EDITOR'S LETTERS

Bible, use it, if not, then it's a No No.

If you want to be a hypocrite, great, but do it on your own time, but not as far as the paper is concerned. In other words, "Tell it like it is!"

Your avid fan,
Frank (Ted) Jones

P.S. The paper has really come up. Now, with a clear conscience, I will use it to line my garbage can.

Irene Parent, Foreign Student Advisor, has requested that all foreign students contact her as soon as possible.

It is necessary that foreign students complete a census card for the Institute of International Education. The deadline for sending in this information is November 15.

Mrs. Parent's office is located in the Business Building, first floor.

Ed. Note:

Last week the editor faced a crisis. A letter by Frank Jones revealed how useless The Torch is to him as an information media. This is simply a matter of free opinion to which Jones is entitled.

His letter did contain, however, several swear words. Though the editor has no grievance with Jones' insignificant cussing, The Torch will not become too liberal in this area. It was not the words he used but his frequency of use that persuaded The Torch to strike them from his letter.

A policy had to be made. A conservative amount of conservative swear words will be tolerated in letters to the editor, but the editor reserves the right to determine what is conservative.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Bob Hamill



One of the most frequently asked questions of those of us who make appearances around the community on behalf of the college goes something like this: "Is there any danger of the community college becoming a four-year school?"

There is a clear implication in the question that there is some danger that Lane Community College will somehow become a four-year school. To those of us involved with LCC over the last few years, the question is a surprising one because becoming a four-year school is the farthest thing from our minds. The question, I believe, really stems from an ironical twist of logic, because historically the bachelors degree program has been the ultimate goal. It may still be for those who put the question. It somehow seems logical to them that those of us who are a part of that sometimes much maligned group called "professional educators" must have for our ultimate goal the development of a four-year institution.

The second odd twist comes when people view our new campus. Because we have built so well and because there is architectural beauty to match most any of the ivy covered walls of higher education, they think we must somehow be planning to house only an academic program. It seems inconceivable to those who reason this way that occupational education should or could go on in such pleasant surroundings.

To answer the first of these points, the commitment of Lane

Community College from the very beginning has been to become one of the finest two-year schools in the nation. Beyond this, most community colleges in the state of Oregon cannot evolve into four-year schools without some very drastic changes in the law. For anyone who has followed the Legislative history of community colleges in Oregon, it is quite clear that the Legislature has made an absolute commitment to the community college idea.

The answer to the second point is simply that occupational education is just as important as the transfer program and deserves as much attention, including the development of facilities. As a matter of fact, the administration and board have chosen to allocate two-thirds of the floor space to occupational education.

The entire question originates from a deep-seated notion in our society that social and economic mobility is to be found only in the pursuit of the purely academic education and not in the education for the world of work. This may have had some basis at a time when one was either a blue- or a white-collar worker or a professional. But in today's world of work, the once-wide gaps are being rapidly filled with skilled and semi-skilled, technical and semi-technical positions to the extent that a description of jobs from the unskilled to the highly professional represents a continuum rather than a series of large steps.

If the day ever comes when parents quit harassing their children to climb the heights of the ivy-covered walls, whether they have the ability to make it or not, it will be largely because institutions like Lane Community College will have convinced the public that there is dignity in labor as well as in professional pursuits.

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Titan Trackmen Capture Second

The Lane Community College Titans captured second place in the Oregon Community College Championships held Saturday in Roseburg.

Mt. Hood Community College runners finished second, fourth and fifth to win the title.

Gary Purpura of Central Oregon Community College won the individual title with a time of 14:24 on the three-mile course.

LCC's Hugh Helikson led the Titan tracksters finishing sixth with Dan Morgan crossing the finish line in the eighth position. The top ten finishers make up

the Oregon Community College cross country All-Star team.

Other top performers for the Titans were Dave Sherman, who just missed making the All-Star team with an eleventh place finish, Dan Norton, Lloyd Kildal and Dennis Connely.

Coach Al Tarpenning stated that he was particularly pleased with Connely's finish. Connely, whose specialty is the high jump, finished in the upper half of all the runners competing.

"I thought we did extremely well in the meet," stated Tarpenning. "Our runners did a real

fine job."

Next Saturday the Titans will compete in the Northern Division Championships at the University of Oregon. Freshman teams from Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and possibly the University of Washington will compete in the meet over a five-mile course instead of the usual three-mile.

TEAM SCORES: Mt. Hood 27; Lane Community College 59; Central Oregon 89; Southwest Oregon 101; Blue Mountain 140; Umpqua 167; Treasure Valley 176; Clackamas 219; Columbia Christian, no score.

Habitat — The Key To Wildlife

How would you like to farm a chunk of real estate the size of Oregon? It would make a pretty fair-sized piece of ground to hoe, wouldn't it. But that's the area the Oregon Game Commission works with in its efforts to make Oregon the finest state in the nation.

And this mammoth ranching operation is considerably more diversified than most of the largest private landholders' in the state, simply because of the great number and variety of wildlife under the Commission's care. Ownership of this myriad of birds and mammals rests with the people of the state; the Commission is the steward.

And, like all ranch operations, an annual roundup and harvest is conducted. The roundup is primarily a winter function at which time a statewide inventory of the wildlife is made. Big game, upland game birds, waterfowl, and even the lesser animals are ob-

served and tallied to determine the status of this vast array of wildlife.

The harvest is a fall function--the hunting seasons--at which time any citizen who wishes may assist in harvesting the game crop. And assist they do--almost 350,000 strong in 1967, and estimated to go well over that mark in 1968.

Spring and summer is the time for production. At this time, Commission personnel are busy attempting to improve the habitat in which these birds and animals live--the food, water, shelter--so they can reproduce themselves and provide the surplus for the hunters to harvest. This habitat improvement work represents one of the largest farming operations in the state, including projects which during the last fiscal year cost the stockholders more than \$207,000.

Soccer Team Wins Game

The Lane Community College soccer team completely overwhelmed the Mt. Hood Angels in a game held last Friday on the LCC field.

Soccer, being a traditionally low scoring game, remained so for the veteran Mt. Hood team, while Lane, fielding a team for the first time, did not feel so constrained. The Titans walked all over the fallen Angels for a final score of 6 to 1.

"On our level (college), this game was more exciting than some of the games that I saw in Mexico at the Olympics," stated coach George Gyorgyfalvy. "We totally dominated the game with our accurate passing and good position playing which resulted in some good interceptions," he added.

Lane held a 4-0 lead at the half and continued to hold the Angels scoreless until the closing seconds.

After the Titans had picked up another two goals, Mt. Hood picked up their lone score.

Olympic Wife

Eddie Talks About Marg

Eddie Bailes gets "about as much feeling" as his wife does when she runs.

You say, so what?

Well, when Margaret Johnson Bailes runs in two finals and shares a gold medal, that's quite a bit of "feeling".

Eddie also remarked that this kind of closeness adds up to a good relationship in a marriage.

When asked how the Olympian felt about the results of her efforts, Eddie said, "She was satisfied with how she came out, and so am I." He also added that the competition was rough, especially for such a young runner.

The immediate future for Mrs. Bailes is rest, as she will be running at Philadelphia, in the Women's Nationals, in March. With a successful showing in Philadelphia, she hopes to get an invitation for the European Tour.

Margaret asked Eddie to thank those who sent her the telegram from LCC. She didn't know who sent it, but many thanks.

A Margaret Bailes day was held in Eugene Oct. 7 and a dance was held in her honor Nov. 2.

In halftime ceremonies of the University of Oregon-University of Southern California football game Saturday, Mrs. Bailes was presented a plaque and a bouquet of flowers for her participation in the Olympic Games. Oregon track coach Bill Bowerman presented her with the flowers.

In garnering the Gold Medal in the 400 meter relay and her participation in the Olympics, Margaret joins such Oregon Olympians as Dyrrol Burleson, Jim Grelle, Bill Dellinger, and Harry Jerome (who competed for Canada in the 1964 and 1968 Olympics).

Interested faculty or staff members can participate in badminton free of charge each Tuesday evening from 7-10 p.m. at Spencer Butte Junior High School.

A meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 8, for all wrestling fans and wrestlers who are interested in intercollegiate wrestling. The meeting will take place at 4 p.m. in the first-aid room in the gym.

(Advertisement)

NATIONAL COMPANY OFFERS UNIQUE WORK-STUDY INTER- SHIP PROGRAM

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company offers to Lane Community College students an internship designed along the lines of the medical profession.

The purpose is to give qualified college people-at no cost to themselves and without any commitment for the future-an opportunity to learn whether or not they would find satisfaction in a career that involved selling life insurance.

There is no specific limit set on earnings. They mainly depend upon the time available. The student is his own boss. On an average, about \$5.00 per hour can be expected. However, in some instances up to \$6,000 has been earned in a school year.

The reference brochure and the interview procedures and schedule are being coordinated through the Lane Community College Placement Bureau. The first scheduled interview with a representative from the company's home office is November 8.

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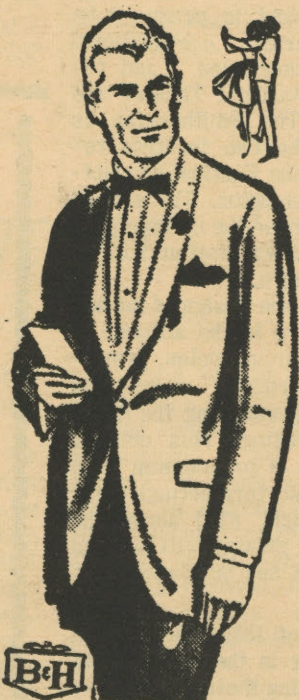
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Figure Image

By ALICE THORN
Of The Torch

Girls, what are you doing to your image?

Garth J. Blackham, psychologist from Arizona State University says, "The importance of self-concept and self-esteem cannot be overemphasized. The degree to which a person finds life pleasant, happy, and successful is largely determined by the adequacy of his self-concept."

A person who feels adequate, then, is free to respond to events outside himself, he can trust others; he is less defensive and can be more objective in dealing with his problems. He is at home with himself; therefore, being quite free from threat (internally and externally) he can make the best use of his experiences. He can grow and develop unique talents. He is not forced to conform.

Now how about that body of yours? This is your image, the real you that people see when they first meet you. What does it tell them? Are you pleased with what you find in that full length mirror? You can bet that's exactly what your friends see every day at school. Just how exciting to look at are those layers of lard? Even if you squeeze it down into a package called a girdle, you still know it's there. And besides, you can't breathe too easily, can you? Flabby, little used muscles won't hold up your diaphragm.

The Physical Education Department at LCC is concerned with the muscle tone of staff members as well as that of students. Everyone needs it. Teachers here are glad to help you, exercise with you; plan individual body conditioning programs just for you. All you need do is ask them.

Why don't you participate? Are you lazy? Are you afraid, afraid you would look silly in your skill development efforts? So you look silly. Who are you, in this silly world, to be so different? Take a look into the gyms from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. each day and watch the activities as students and staff compete. They look happy don't they, and sometimes, silly? Go

Ride Needed

Help! A very capable "Back-seat driver" needs a ride to class on Thursday nights. I live in the Bethel-Danebo area, and my class is from 7:00 - 9:00. Please call Sherry at 689-2569.

on, join them. You will be welcome. If you have problems, for that time at least, you'll be relieved of them. And then, surprisingly after you work out and have a refreshing shower, they may not return, not so big, anyway.

Physical fitness is a way of life. Without it, experiences are a little less rewarding, a little less joyous than they could be.

Women intending to participate in competitive interest groups such as tennis, basketball and track and field sports are urged to contact Miss Daggett in the P.E. office and arrange a conditioning or adaptive and corrective plan which they can pursue at their own convenience. The weight room is vacant at various times during the day and available for your use.

Men or women interested in intramural competition in volleyball or badminton may contact Mel Krause - Intramural Director. He will help you set up a schedule. Remember, this is a student activity. Students gripe when the staff "runs the show." Better get with it.

Physical fitness is a responsibility as well as a privilege. Develop that body of yours to its fullest potential. You're going to be stuck with it for a long time.

Orientation Class Planned

A new student orientation class is now being developed here.

The class is being offered in two sections, both are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The instructors for this new course will be a Dr. Roof and Dr. Ken Hills. Hills' class will be in the afternoons from 3-4, while Roof will hold his classes in the morning from 10-11.

Professor Roof defines his class as "a group setting in which individual concerns are made known and goals sought."

There are no qualifications for entering this class and registration cards are still available for both sections in the office of the registrar. Any person interested in entering this class should contact either Dr. Hills whose office is on the main floor of the Health Tech Building or Dr. Roof in his office on the second floor of the Industrial Tech. Building.

4-H LCC Family Affair

With a mother who has been a 4-H leader for 13 years, both girls members of 4H for 10 years, and four younger brothers who are now currently in 4H, the Farvers might be called a 4H minded family.

"Mom was really great -- always helping, teaching others, and just being there when she was needed," Roberta Farver, a 19 yr. old Freshman at LCC, said with a hint of pride in her voice.

"4H is an organization for learning about a great number of things, and for learning how to be a good person," commented her 20 yr. old sister, Roslyn.

Both Roberta and Roslyn belonged to 4H for ten years, and highly recommends it to anyone who would like to learn and work with other people. "Whatever you put in is what you get out," Roberta went on to say. "If you want to make the club worthwhile, you work at it."

The Farver sisters explained 4H as "a government directed organization which is run by an individual county extension." The government gives money to the extensions to pay for materials and operating expenses. The members can do numerous projects in all types of Home Economics and livestock. "You can join when nine years old and belong until you're nineteen, or have finished one term in college."

ACT Fest Planned

The Smithsonian Institution has announced a new design in ten theatres to be put to use in April and May, 1969, when the ten outstanding productions of the first American College Theatre Festival now underway on campus stages across the country, come to Washington.

The design was initiated by the Smithsonian's Division of Performing Arts and is the work of sculptor William Moss of HDO Productions. The temporary structure will stand on the spacious Mall between the Smithsonian buildings.

The American College Theatre Festival is sponsored by American Airlines, the Friends of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution, and is produced by the American educational Theatre Association and the American National Theatre and Academy. The Smithsonian is providing the two theatres required for the Festival production in Washington. The second theatre to house the college productions in Washington will be historic Ford's.

Unique in the design of the new Tent Theatre is the absence of inside supporting poles, providing unobstructed sight-lines while still preserving the flexibility of staging. This outdoor theatre has a proscenium arch and a thrust (projecting) stage with the light grid above the thrust. The theatre will have an approximate seating capacity of 900.

A total of 183 colleges are participating in the Festival and are presenting their productions during October, November and December, 1968, for screening by Festival judges. Three productions from each of the thirteen

Roberta, a short, curly-haired brunette, is majoring in Home Ec. at LCC, hoping to transfer to OSU to complete her training. She added, "I haven't really decided exactly what field of Home Ec. I'll go into." Roberta has received many blue ribbons, honorable mention and received credit for being champion in many different divisions, including cooking, canning, outdoor cooking, sewing, knitting, some livestock, and participating at the state fairs. "I was a junior leader for four years, which I think gave me a bigger sense of responsibility, leadership and discipline of others, and a lot of self satisfaction through being able to teach and help others."

Pert, blond Roslyn is a Sophomore this year and is also majoring in Home Ec. She has definite plans of going into a Home Ec. extension to someday work for the government as the supervisor of 4H clubs, leaders, members, fairs, etc. "The 4H isn't connected with school or anything," Roslyn concluded, it's more a community thing. It doesn't cost money like the Girl Scouts to join because materials are provided by the extension. It's really kind of a tradition thing because younger brothers and sisters join because brothers and sisters before them belonged."

It is indeed apparent that 4H has played a big part in the Farver sister's lives, and they hope, and know, that 4H will affect the lives of many other young people.

regions will be nominated to the Central Committee. The ten colleges selected to come to Washington will each spend six days in the capital with time for rehearsals, three public performances and seminars. The Festival will take place April 28 through May 12, 1969.

Due to the annual occurrence of what is fondly referred to as Veterans Day here in the States and Remembrance Day in Canada, there will be no school for students on Monday, November 11.

Students who are now attending Lane Community College and are considered to be full time, must have completed the requirements for a physical examination and transcripts.

These two items must be in the student's folder, in the Registrar's Office, by November 23, 1968, or the student will not be allowed to enroll for the winter term, nor will he receive his fall term grade report.

Tractor Given LCC by Ford

A model 4000 Ford tractor, typical of the common farm tractor, was presented Friday, October 18, to the Agricultural Technology Department at LCC.

Paul Patrick, head of the department, accepted it in behalf of the school from Don Johnson, district Ford representative from Portland.

This came about after the two met last spring at the Northwest implement and hardware dealers Association meeting in Portland. Many agricultural students indicated earlier a desire to participate in a course dealing with the hydraulics and maintenance of farm implements.

Johnson then arranged through the local Ford dealer, Joe Walker, to have the new tractor presented to the school for analysis by the students.

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Shoreline Community College in Seattle recently formed a Black student union. Charles Calloway, president of the new union, stated that a large gap exists between black and white students on the SCC campus. The group will emphasize black involvement in the various clubs and activities on the SCC campus.

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According to the Oregon College of Education's LAMRON, their humanities department will have a course in black literature. The LAMRON reports it will be the first course at OCE concerned specifically with black art or history.

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Don't you wish! is the way a headline reads in the Columbia Basin College COLLEGIATE. The article goes on to say that thanks to \$30,000 in new pavement, there is ample parking for all CBC students. Perhaps we should ask them to loan us a few lots....

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Olympic College, Bremerton Washington, has student police on campus. Sophomore students in law enforcement have donned uniforms and joined the Campus Patrol. The students will have no authority to make arrests, and will only assist visitors and serve as walking information centers.