

Schafer sees China's change

by Dale Sinner
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC President Eldon Schafer came back from his trip to China last month "surprised" by the changes there which challenge China's traditional stereotypes.

Part of the government?

As part of a World Bank "mission," Schafer, along with educators from other World Bank countries (England, France, Japan, West Germany) went to China to observe and evaluate several technical schools in order to aid the Chinese government with a World Bank loan request. Schafer says the difficult part in writing the report was that he had to consider himself "a part of the government. . . writing the request."

According to Schafer, the loan, which will amount to about \$103 million, will be used to upgrade equipment in technical schools which are presently using old equipment. "In many ways they will be better equipped than LCC could ever hope to be. They're leapfrogging from WWII equipment to 1983."

Currently there are about 15 experimental technical schools

in China. If they prove to be successful, the number of schools would swell to about 600, says Schafer.

Schafer says that these community colleges, unlike their American counterparts, will not allow everyone to attend. Only those students who score in the top five percent in nationally administered tests can attend.

These schools, which are developing due to China's need for technical manpower, represent a "difference from the usual Chinese pattern" in that they are short term vocational schools with two-to three-year programs, as opposed to four year universities. Students would not be residents but commuters, and would be charged a small tuition fee.

A "happy people"

Schafer, who has been to the USSR, says that in comparison to the Russians the Chinese are "certainly different. They are happy, friendly, smiling; adults as well as children were often arm in arm, always engaged in conversation or in some kind of activity."

One stereotype of China -- the constant crowding -- seems



Pres. Schafer confers with Chinese educators

Photo courtesy LCC Archives

to be very true. "The streets were jammed at all times with people and bicycles," he says. "There's three and a half million bicycles in Beijing alone. Bicycles can't be built fast enough, so in some areas they're rationed." Schafer says that in contrast to the U.S., the average Chinese city has about 500,000 inhabitants, which is considered small.

"Portland would be considered small."

Changing perceptions

While the U.S. used to be considered the "running dog of imperialism," by the Chinese government, that conception is no longer "part of their thought processes," according to Schafer. "They are committed to the West in

terms of achieving economic independence and raising their standard of living."

"There's a lot to be said about the world getting smaller." Schafer's trip to China reaffirmed his belief that "people are generally the same world 'round.'" He says that divorced from politics, people "have the same desires. . . the needs and values seem to be the same."

Atiyeh proposes 1 percent tax plan for 1983-85

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

A new one percent gross income tax on all personal and corporate income and a reduction in property tax relief were the crux of a 1983-85 state budget plan announced by Gov. Vic Atiyeh yesterday in Salem.

The general fund total for the 1983-85 budget and revenue outline is \$3.3 billion, or approximately \$400 million over the present 1981-83 amount.

State agencies will be maintained at a level established after last January's legislative session under the new plan, Atiyeh said, but some \$20 million would be added to the state higher education program.

The governor added that such an addition would help freeze escalating tuition rates in the state's colleges and universities.

Another \$60 million would be designed to restore state employee salaries to the levels established before they were

reduced by the Legislature last January.

Cuts in tax relief

Gov. Atiyeh also proposed a continuation of property tax relief, but with a catch: Only families with an income of \$30,000 or less would be eligible for such relief.

Support for elementary and secondary schools would continue at current levels, Atiyeh said, but some \$500 million in emergency revenue measures which resulted from last year's special sessions would be eliminated.

The elimination of the temporary measures includes the rejection of one of two cigarette taxes which were proposed. A 3 cents-per-pack tax will still be in effect under the 1983-85 plan.

'Net receipts tax'

The one percent personal and corporate income tax, which would raise some \$587 million, according to Atiyeh, would tax Oregonians who are not presently paying taxes. The 'net receipts tax' would tax income before deductions and exemptions.

After promising no new taxes during his election campaign, Atiyeh has proposed what he calls the "fairest" options available to Oregon to increase the tax base.

The governor also stressed that he wanted to limit property tax growth and broaden the tax base in a series of proposals which should be viewed "as a package and not separately" he said.

The total spending over the two-year span will total approximately \$10.7 billion.

On The

Inside

• Making Christmas a happy holiday is the focal point of Jeff Keating's editorial on page 3.

• The fourth and concluding installment in Mike Sims' draft series is on page 5.

• Presidential secretary Florence Hedden retires. See story, page 7.

• LCC's cross country teams competed for the Northwest championship last week. See story, page 12.

• POSSLQs -- a technical term for unmarried couples -- are facing a variety of problems. See story, page 14.

FREE FOR ALL

The TORCH staff wishes all of its readers a Merry Christmas

The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Thursdays, September through June.

News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. Some may appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the Mondays prior to publication. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2656.

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Photo by Bob Prokop

Letters

Hooking us in our wallets

To the Editor:

Question: What's the most immoral job you can think of? With many the job of "prostitute" comes to mind, but couldn't one be more justified in listing advertisers in such a category? Specifically, those who try to sell harmful products?

To make money, an advertiser must create a need or want in the public in order to persuade them to buy the company's product. Annually, hundreds of millions of dollars go toward promoting alcohol and cigarette use in America! The companies involved, and their high-paid advertising staffs, want consumption high -- after all, high consumption equals big profits. Who cares if tens of thousands are killed on our highways due to alcohol use? Who cares if cancer rates soar thanks to cigarettes? And so what if birth defects can be linked to the use of both products?

Worse, though, is the commercial media, which prostitutes its services for monetary gain. The majority of space in most newspapers and "popular" magazines consists of advertising, and though most of the ads are quite innocent in nature, much is devoted towards promoting the use of the drugs I've men-

tioned. Also, if such ads weren't effective, why would the companies spend millions on them?

I realize the mass media (newspapers, magazines, TV, etc.) would lose a great deal of money if they placed the public good above their own greed and discontinued drug ads. But wouldn't it be better for our community if they did?

Lori Parkman
881 N. 26th St.
Springfield, Or 97477

Don't put highway through fair site

To the Editor:

As an anthropology major I am opposed to construction of a highway through the site of the Oregon Country Fair. This so called "progress" would destroy a prize archaeological find that may hold the clues to a culture of which we have limited understanding. Evidently, the public is not informed of the fascinating discoveries already made there and their value to science.

Recently uncovered were the remains of what has been classified *homo deviant hippitus*. This species had an unusually narrow cranium suggesting limited intelligence, yet the creature was likely passive since it seems to have reached its demise by some type of organic substance. Ex-

actly what isn't certain, though the suspected substance probably required high appendage dexterity to use.

It's determined these beings were herbivores that used no eating utensils other than a small metallic clamping device, which is odd, since it is unlikely they would have reached such physical proportions feeding by such a small tool.

Other exciting finds lead us to conclude their society had a primitive form of an economy. They use a thin imprinted material similar to money for exchange, however, the words "non-transferrable" have us puzzled. Reenforcing the dexterity theory was the discovery of leather crafts, jewelry and abstract art forms. These artifacts were probably part of their economy, but since they were concentrated in such a small area it suggests they were offered at a high rate of exchange. Much more of the culture remains a mystery; and if modern man, by his greedy exploits, is allowed to destroy this look into the past, then mankind has little to look back to.

Greg Hume

To wear fur is to support cruelty

To the Editor:

I was invited to the Performing Arts Center recently to hear Elmar Oliveira's stunning

rendition of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. No less stunning is the awesomely spacious Center itself, with its green floral carpet and clever artwork. The women in their fine furs added warmth and glamour. But I wonder if they realize where fur comes from. If they don't, maybe they should be told that:

- Most fur comes from wildlife caught in steel traps and no one knows how often a trapper checks his lines. The animal's terror and pain have been likened to having your finger slammed in a car door, then waiting in the cold and rain for the trapper to come to bash your head in and skin you.

- Fur prices, not animal damage or disease, determine the numbers and types of animals taken. In 1981, \$1,112,302 of taxpayer's money was paid to U.S. Fish and Wildlife in Oregon for "damage control." Most of it went to trappers. Do taxpayers want their dollars spent like this? The Department also sells the pelts and collects license fees, so the trapping business further enriches them.

- Over 50 countries have banned the barbaric leghold trap.

- "Ranch-raised" fur isn't much better. The animals are kept in tiny individual wire cages. Unsuiting to captivity, compulsive pacing and self-mutilation are common.

Let's face it, to wear fur is to support cruelty to animals;

it is to present oneself in a wrap of ignorance or insensitivity, or both.

For our wild friends,

Barbara Kelley, Coordinator
Save Our ecoSystems (S.O.S.)
540 Kingswood Ave.
Eugene, OR 97405

Dean commends Torch staff

To the Editor:

Commendations to you on the current issue of the TORCH. I think it is the best issue published this year due in no small part to the accurate reporting of Nancy Penman, Cathy Benjamin and Dale Sinner.

Gerald Rasmussen
Dean of Instruction

Oops

Editor's note: Now is as good a time as any to mention that although the TORCH received a lot of positive feedback on the Nov. 18 issue, it wasn't without its errors. In Nancy Penman's story on snow policy (page 5), Ron Bleeck, an administrative assistant in the grounds department, was incorrectly identified as officer Ron Hendrickson. The TORCH regrets the error.

The TORCH accepts letters to the editor concerning issues relevant to the school and to the community at large. Although there is no limit on the number of words per letter, the editor reserves the right to edit for libel, sexism, racism, gratuitous violence or length.

Make Christmas a time to enjoy

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

" 'Tis the season," as they say. And although finals and whatnot force us to produce the last issue of this quarter on an early date, the TORCH staff's "Merry Christmas" to the LCC community is no less sincere than if it came on Dec. 25.



This is the time of year when it's easy to slip into the sentimental and often maudlin ramblings that comprise much of what we as a society consider to be "the Christmas spirit." That type of expression has its place, but perhaps a colder, slightly more disinterested view of the situations and problems we face as individuals and as a people is needed. It puts the necessity of a happy

holiday season in perspective.

Facing disturbing realities

The problems that face Oregonians are many, the solutions few. Be it perpetually high unemployment, continued layoffs and closures or budget-cutting session after budget-cutting session, our state faces as many difficulties as any in the country and more than most. Oregon's fall from national prominence as an "escape" was a quick one. Its economic recovery -- like the nation's -- promises to be slow and painful.

And there are the international issues -- albeit slightly more philosophical ones -- that intimidate us, too. What *can* we do about something as undefinable and difficult as "world peace?" How can we help curb world hunger? Is a nuclear war impending, and what can we do to pre-

vent it? Will the socioeconomic gaps between the superpowers, the middle powers and the third world countries ever really close?

These and many other questions will not, unfortunately, be answered on the next episode of your favorite soap opera. They are the intangible -- and perhaps unsolvable at this time -- questions of our age.

They are the disturbing realities of what we have become.

Those elusive solutions

Nobody has the perfect answers to even the simplest questions, much less the questions of great import. If the answers were obvious, one hopes that we'd have found them by now. No, years will pass -- years filled with hard work and even more questions -- before solutions to the initial queries

will be found. And by that time, issues of a dramatically different nature will be at the forefront of general concern.

In any event, the message at this time is one of hope. After all, it's the Christmas season, as good a time as any to take a long look at our problems and our faults and realize that although no situations are impossible, some take a good long time to figure out.

And while we're doing our figuring, let's remember our families, our friends and the reason Christmas is celebrated. It's a time for reflecting on the good, constant things in life and discovering that, more often than not, they'll outweigh the many problems we face -- both personally and as a society -- by a great deal.

It's our time to just *be*, and be happy doing it.

Merry Christmas.

—More letters

SAIF's snafus nothing new

To the Editor:

The proven insanity of the world I live in is evidenced by recent community, media and political double-talk about State Accident Insurance Funds profiteering at the expense of injured workers. Since I've been yelling about the problem for sixteen years, may I now fault those who have ignored me and point out why nothing will change?

First of all, the media refuses to tell about legislators' and judges' sellouts that deny Oregon Worker's Compensation injured men and women the right to Circuit Court reviews of unfair agency orders. In the past, it was these Circuit Court reviews that saved the injured worker's bacon, and it's the lack of these reviews that is

allowing the Oregon Court of Appeals to burn the bacon to a cinder, under pretext of reviewing injured worker's denied claims!

Secondly, the Oregon State Bar Association has become big business' manipulator by pulling executive, legislative, and judicial puppets into unconstitutional line, as evidenced by Lincoln County Case No. 46221 (1982) wherein demands that the court give reasons why injured workers are being denied constitutionally protected circuit court reviews and other civil rights were refused.

Since the aforesaid case is also about Oregon State Bar Association lawyers' refusal to defend the poor and protect our civil rights, rather than their profitable unconstitutional monopoly of justice, I expected media coverage, in the public interest, but instead, got a biased Coos County Circuit Court Judge Richard Barron's refusal to heed my objections to his hearing my causes, which he

thereafter ruthlessly denied public and jury exposure! What insanity is this?

John M. Reed
1295 B Street
Springfield, OR 97477

Won't pay for LCC thieves

To the Editor:

This hastily scribbled letter is written in anger.

I have just come from the bookstore where I was buying supplies. While shopping I observed a woman pocket a small article without paying for it. She looked at the item for a minute, palmed it in her hand, glanced around to see if any store personnel were watching (they weren't), and then slid the item into the pocket of her raincoat. The woman proceeded out of the bookstore without purchasing anything.

I, for one, refuse to pay ex-

tra for items some people think are free. Everyone pays the cost of items stolen by someone else. I'm sure she is not the first, nor the last, person to steal from the bookstore but something should be done to stop them. Maybe she gets her kicks out of shoplifting and not getting caught, but nothing lasts forever and she *will* get caught someday. Maybe not here. Maybe stealing something more than a two dollar item from a college bookstore.

Andrea Ritzman

Why cut back US birth rate?

To the Editor:

One day, while pondering the issue of population, it dawned on me how hypocritical the liberals who stress the philosophy of population control really are.

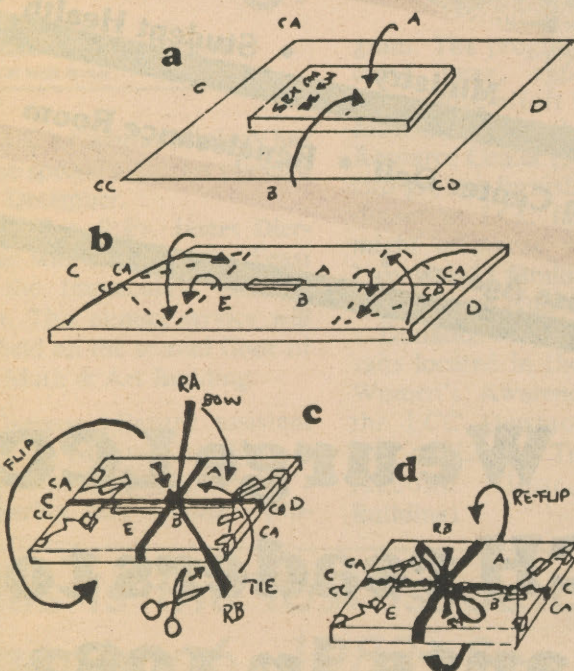
Many of the social issue liberals who urge Americans not to raise children are also against cutting off immigration. Suggestions favoring immigration curtailment bring such classical responses are "we're a nation of immigrants" and "remember your ancestors were immigrants." Well, at least when my ancestors came to this country the establishment wasn't telling those people already here to curtail their family size in order to achieve national "population stabilization."

These people who feel it's wrong to suggest control of immigration seem to feel it's perfectly moral, ethical and reasonable to urge Americans to cut back their birthrates. Alas, I think I see the light now. There's only too many Americans to suit the people who hold that type of view!

Mark Pinkston
3642 Wilshire Lane
Eugene, Or 97405

It's soooo simple to wrap your own

Editor's note: This "guide" to wrapping was provided by former (1978-79) TORCH editor Steve Myers, currently a reporter for the Medford Mail-Tribune. The step-by-step treatise originally appeared in the 1978 TORCH Christmas supplement.



Pages 8 and 9 of this Christmas issue have been provided as an alternative to the over-priced wrapping paper available at retail department stores.

Following the military belief that "no matter how simple a procedure, it can be explained in writing," here are directions in five (5) easy steps for using the TORCH wrapping paper.

Supplies need to complete wrapping:

- A) Official TORCH wrapping paper
- B) Tape (transparent, masking, adhesive, electrical, recording, or whatever's handy)
- C) Trim for tying (ribbon, string, yarn, rope or chain is appropriate)
- D) Scissors (TORCH staff members recommend the type with rounded tips)
- E) Object to be wrapped (ideally it should be smaller than the wrapping paper for ease of wrapping)

A) Begin by placing present to be wrapped in the center of the wrapping paper. Fold side A over object and tape to object. Then fold side B over the object and over side A. Pull taut and tape down.

B) Tape open ended side C with corners A and C corresponding. Run fingers along top of object and down toward open ended side C and down side of object, creating a crease along upper edge of object being wrapped. Take new corner nearest corner C on open ended side C and fold that edge over parallel to object. Repeat for op-

posite corner nearest corner. This should form a triangle. Fold up and/or over object being wrapped. Tape.

(Repeat step B on opposite side D substituting corners C for corner B and corner A for corner D. If you can't locate any of the corresponding corners, substitute corner E.)

C) Ribbon tying. Obtain ribbon. Cut a sufficient amount of ribbon for the object. Lay ribbon along a preferably flat, hard surface. Place wrapped object upside down on top of ribbon to be used. Take end A of ribbon and lift it over the bottom of the object and parallel to side B. Lift end B of the ribbon up over the bottom of the wrapped object and lay it down where end A once laid. Pull taut. Holding each end of the ribbon in hand A and hand B in center of wrapped object, quickly flip the object around so the side in front of you is not in front of you anymore and the side that was facing the other side is now the side in front of you. This effectively creates a twist in the ribbon. Now flip the package over on end and the rest of the way over so the right side now faces upward. Take end B and place it over the top of the wrapped object and down parallel to end A. Pick up end A and place it over the package and down where end B previously was and where end A originally was. This creates a cross in the package. Take end A and slip it under the cross formed by the ribbon then pull both ends A and B taut. Tie bow and trim off excess of end A and end B. (If ribbon tying seems difficult for you, it is permissible to use chin A or foot B in addition to hand A and hand B.)

D) Your finished product could look like this!!

(Maybe over-priced wrapping paper isn't such a bad alternative.)

Merry Christmas to TORCH Advertisers

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• Dot Dotson's • Eugene Planing Mill • Backstage Dancewear • Golden Gazebo Restaurant • The Computer Store •

• Eugene Copy Center • Allann Bros. Coffee •

• Thrift & Gift Shop • Unity School • Andrea's •

• Valentine Travel • U.S. Airforce •

• Smith Family Bookstore •

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• Balladeer Music •

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• Recycled Bike Works • LCC Departments: • Performing Arts •

• Language Arts • Mass Communication • Bookstore • ASLCC • Downtown Center Deli • Renaissance Room •

• Advertising Services: • Green & Associates • Cass Agency •



**We urge LCC
TORCH readers to
patronize these merchants in 1983.**

Draft registration, federal student financial aid linked

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

Effective July 1, 1983, draft-eligible students receiving financial aid must comply with draft registration laws in order to retain eligibility for Title IV student grants and loans.

According to the provisions of Public Law 97-252, signed into effect by President Reagan Sept. 8, students required to register for the draft will be required to file a statement of compliance at the time they apply for financial aid. Students who either indicate that they have not registered or who fail to file the statement will be ineligible for Title IV financial aid.

Laurel Paulson, LCC financial aid officer, voiced opposition to the law at the Nov. 29 ASLCC Senate meeting, during which the Senate approved (by a 7-3 vote) a resolution opposing the new law.

"This law constitutes a deep distortion of the whole concept of financial aid," Paulson stated. "Each of us benefits when one person

reaches their full potential in life. Financial aid is a vehicle towards this end, and linking it with the draft undermines the whole financial aid concept."

Paulson reported that a professional association of college financial aid officers last summer passed a resolution opposing the original (Defense Authorization) bill which became P.L. 97-252.

Paulson also noted that during the Vietnam War era financial aid was used as a coercive tool to ensure cooperation with the draft process and the war itself. According to Paulson, many recipients of guaranteed student loans were faced with full payment of their loans following participation in anti-war protest activities.

ASLCC Communications Director Paul Hansen stated the belief that opposition to the resolution did not necessarily mean opposition to the draft, but opposition to the linkage between financial aid and the draft.

Sen. Ron Munion, in a prepared statement, answered arguments that the law is

discriminatory against 18-22 year olds subject to the draft. "Laws are by nature discriminatory," Munion stated. "Our laws traditionally have enforced the values of one group upon another." His statement contained a rhetorical question: "Is it not wrong for society to distribute its funds to those who disobey its laws?"

Munion also noted that no student need or demand for such a resolution was established by the ASLCC and stated, "It seems that the true nature of this motion is to protect non-law abiding citizens."

Pres. Paquita Garatea rebutted, "I think we need to take into consideration that the concepts of war and the draft come into conflict with many students religious beliefs. In this respect, (the law) is discriminatory." Garatea also reiterated the argument that the law is discriminatory towards 18-22 year olds. "It's a disparity that some people won't get financial aid for education unless they cooperate with the Defense Department."

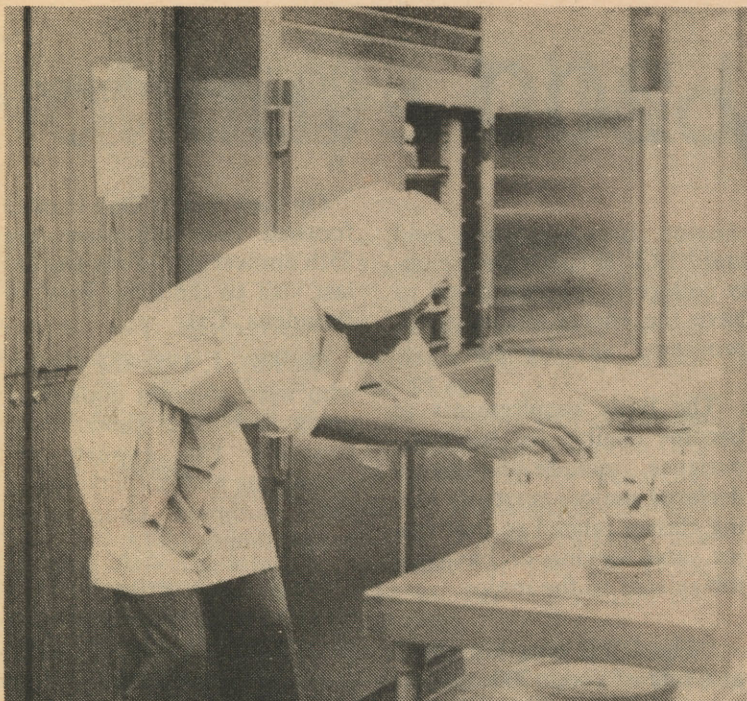


Photo by Mike Newby
A Renaissance Room chef/student prepares one of the dishes for the day's meal

LCC's Renaissance Room: A touch of gourmet class

by Karla Sharr
TORCH Staff Writer

Table service, relaxed candlelight atmosphere, food prepared from scratch, and "mocktails." At LCC? Where? In the Renaissance Room Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Rolfe Sterns, LCC food service management instructor, says that for only \$3 to \$3.50 (75 cents more than the cafeteria cost) one can enjoy all the benefits of dining out in the Renaissance Room at LCC. Reservations are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome.

The Renaissance Room is operated by LCC students in the Food Service Management program, who work in the Renaissance Room as part of the lab section of the program. The experience gives students first hand training in all areas of food service.

The menu changes from day to day and usually follows a certain cuisine such as French, Middle Eastern, Chinese,

Italian, Mexican, or regional. "Mocktails" are non-alcoholic drinks that resemble cocktails.

For the most part, the Renaissance Room does business with older students, seniors and college staff. The crew also caters to small groups on campus.

The first week of winter term, the Renaissance Room will feature a brunch special. The special will include different egg dishes which will, like the lunches, follow a certain cuisine.

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CWE enrollment up by 200

by Lucy Hopkins
TORCH Staff Writer

Despite the slow economy, close to 700 students are enrolled in LCC's Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) job program, and although that number is up 200 from last year, the program could be handling more.

The problem? Most students don't know about the opportunities that are open to them.

According to CWE Department Chairman Bob Way, CWE provides on-the-job education and training while the student earns college credit. Students involved can also receive guidance about in-

dividual career fields to help in preparing a resume and learn job-interviewing skills.

Work positions exist in areas such as accounting, business management, and agriculture. Sixty-eight per cent of work experience positions now held are paid "jobs," while the rest are on a volunteer basis, says Way.

Two new programs that have opened up in the past two years at LCC are word processing (microcomputers) and energy management.

• The LCC word processing program is the newest to the community and college, according to Way. He says many small businesses are starting to

use microcomputers more and businesses need people who know how to set up programs and run the computer. Students are currently enrolled and are training for that program with CWE. Several businesses currently employing students are C.W. Walker and Associates and the USDA Forest Service.

• The LCC energy management program started two years ago because of the dawning awareness of the need for energy conservation and efficiency. CWE currently has 15 students involved in this program working mostly on weekends at EWEB, according to Jim Lawson, CWE coor-

dinator. It is a growing field and "LCC is currently the only college in the Northwest to have the energy management program," says Lawson.

The basic requirements to become eligible for work experience include having a declared major, currently taking classes related to that major, and seeking or having a job related to the major.

"The CWE program grows at a rate of about 200 students a year," stated Way, "and it keeps growing." Ways says that he wishes more students knew about the program and various opportunities available to them and could therefore take advantage of the program. "Almost any qualified student can get work experience," he says.

UO last smelled roses in 1958

On New Year's Day U of O football fans will mark the 25th anniversary of the Ducks' last visit to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cal.

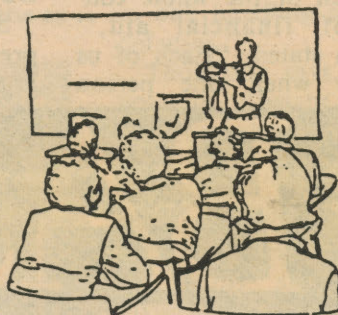
On Jan. 1, 1958 the Ducks, who were 30-point underdogs going into the game, confounded the experts by outgaining and outplaying Big Ten champion Ohio State before falling 10-7.

Duck quarterback Jack Crabtree was named the game's most valuable player, the first time a player from a losing Rose Bowl team had been so honored.

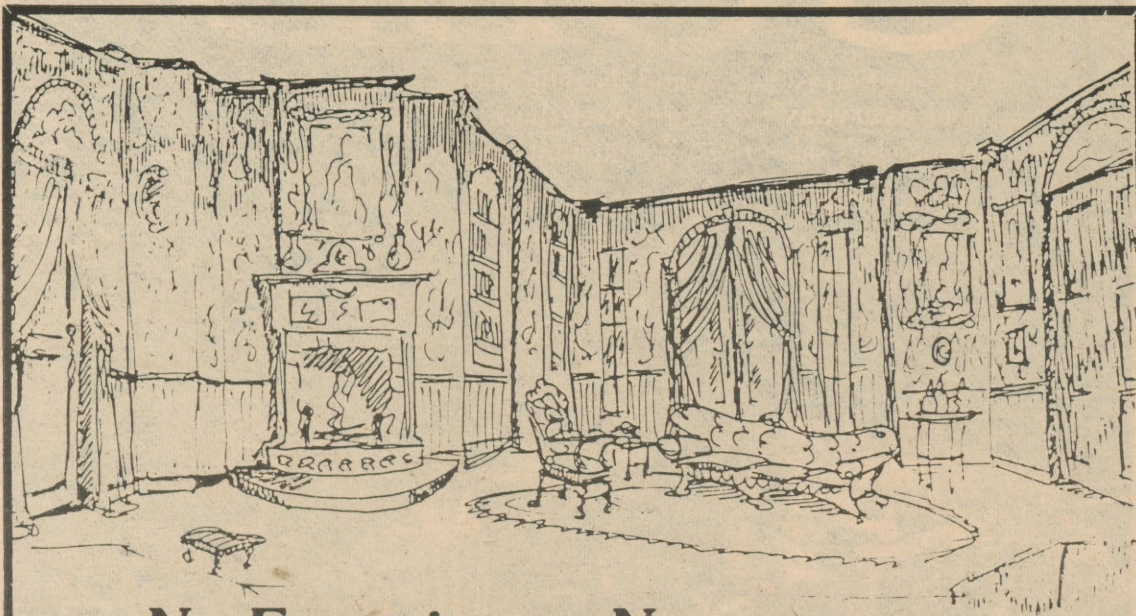
The Ducks had made two previous trips to Pasadena for the New Year's Day classic: in 1917, when they upended Pennsylvania 14-0, and in 1920 when they dropped a narrow 7-6 decision to Harvard.

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Veteran secretary Hedden retires

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

Florence Hedden, secretary to LCC Pres. Eldon Schafer, will retire at the end of fall term after serving LCC since its inception in 1964.

Hedden joined the LCC staff after serving three years at Eugene Technical-Vocational School (ETVS). While at ETVS, Hedden worked with the school's curriculum coordinator and registrar in the fields of course scheduling, course description compilation and the course catalog.

Upon creation of LCC Hedden left ETVS and worked in the dean of instruction's office until 1974, when she moved to the newly-created office of Academic and College Planning. She stayed there until April 1978, when she joined the president's complex.

Each day has brought Hedden a myriad of tasks. "No two days are alike," she says. "You never know what the next phone call will mean to the remainder of your schedule for that day or perhaps even that week."

Hedden's duties as presidential secretary have included handling the correspondence which comes through the President's office, keeping Schafer's appointment schedule up to date, making travel arrangements and maintaining a notary public service.

"Bill Hein, our first dean of instruction, gave me a Christmas 'gag gift' of a pair of

roller skates to keep up with all my chores," Hedden laughingly recalls.

Those chores have been appreciated by Schafer, who observes, "Most executives would flounder and fail were it not for a good secretary. A million different things come through my office, I have a million things on my mind each day. . . Florence keeps me on schedule."

Despite the workload and unpredictability involved, Hedden has found her work at LCC to be "very rewarding."

"I believe very strongly in the community college concept," Hedden commented. "I'm a product of a school system (Sandy Union High in eastern Clackamas County) that emphasized vocational training."

Hedden attended SUHS during the waning years of the Depression, when high schools were geared to helping students learn job skills and technical/vocational schools were first coming into vogue. She took business-oriented courses throughout high school and landed her first job with SUHS upon graduation. Thus began a 42-year love affair with education and related occupations. "I never did want to work anywhere but education," Hedden asserted. And her LCC experience has been a high point in her professional life.

"There's just something about the way the conversation turns when an outsider finds out you teach or work at LCC," Hedden explains. "You get a good reaction, one you could even perhaps call admiration."



Florence Hedden

Photos by Andrew Hanhardt

DTC's deli offering good food at low cost

by Karla Sharr
TORCH Staff Writer

Although somewhat related to the Renaissance Room on the main campus, The Deli in LCC's Downtown Center isn't part of that Food Services Program restaurant but offers good food at very low prices.

The Deli is operated in part by mentally handicapped students and also by students on work study programs from both LCC and the University of Oregon.

The Deli serves students taking classes in the Downtown Center and people from the neighboring business community of Eugene's Downtown Mall, the DTC's location.

Sandwiches, soups, salads, and bagels are the main menu items. All food is fresh and prepared from scratch. Tom

Tennent, head training director, says, "We have always been told we have the best food and the best prices in town." However, he adds, business is down a little from last year due to the failing economy.

Tennent commented that the best thing about the Deli is that it's different than all the others. "It's not happening anywhere else."

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Hanukkah an historical celebration

by Emanuel Okpere
TORCH Staff Writer

If there is one thing for which the Jewish people are grateful to God during this time of year, it is the way He helped them to gain independence.

Jews now set aside eight days in December, according to the Hebrew calendar, to thank God for the original "miracle."

According to Rabbi Myron Kinberg of Eugene's Temple Beth Israel, in 175 B.C. a group of Jewish people gathered in Antiochus (North Syria) to protest Greek oppression.

The small group, called the Maccabees, rebelled for many years against Alexandra because he prohibited the Jews from practicing their religion. He also replaced Jewish gods with idols. If Jews disobeyed Alexandra's policies, the penalty was death.

But the Maccabees stood their ground and even the Antiochus (the Greeks) could not defeat them. "The Jews regarded this as a miracle," Kinberg adds.

When the Maccabees won their independence they discovered that the oil they had in their temple lamps could only last them one day.

"But miraculously, it burned for eight days," says Kinberg. "That was how they got the idea of making the festival eight days long."

These annual celebrations begin on the 25th day of the Hebrew month Kislev. The Hebrew calendar is lunar in nature, so the exact date of Hanukkah varies each year. This year it will be observed Dec. 11-18.

According to Kinberg, Hanukkah means "dedication" in the Hebrew language, referring to the Jews' re-dedication of the Temple in Jerusalem and their regaining the right to worship as they pleased.

It is also known as the "Festival of Lights," in reference to the Menorah. The Menorah is symbolic of the eternity of the Jewish people so long as they maintain their faith in God. It holds eight candles. Jews light one candle on the first day of the festival, two on the second day, and up to eight on the last day.

The Jews also eat special

foods during the celebration, including potato pancakes (latkes) and jelly donuts. They pray and give to the poor.

They also have a special Hanukkah game especially for children. It is played with a four-sided top-like object called a driedel. "The kids spin it around fast and it falls on one side and they get whatever is on the side it falls on," explains Kinberg.

Art events slated

The Maude Kerns Art Center will begin its month-long Christmas with a gala champagne opening on Friday, Dec. 3.

The Christmas Festival, running Dec. 3 through Dec. 22, will feature the annual Christmas Sale and a series of festive activities. The sale is open to the public and is

designed to celebrate the tradition of the holidays.

The champagne opening on Dec. 3 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. affords the public with the first viewing of the Christmas sale items. Entertainment will be provided by harpsichordist Dr. Warner Peticolas. Admission is \$2.50 and includes a complimentary glass of wine.

On Saturday, Dec. 4 a deli-lunch catered by the Fifth Wheels will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Center. A selection of cold meats, cheeses, rolls, salads, pastries and beverages will be offered for \$3 per person. The three-day opening weekend will also feature Green Days providing a selection of wreaths, swags and greenery for sale to the public.

Minority Literature

This term will include selected readings not only from American Minority writers, but well known international writers not read extensively in North America.

The mysteries of South American writer Borges, the fantasies of Nobel Prize winner Marquez and the unnatural, yet realistic imagery of West African writers like Wole Soyinka and Amos Tutuola are examples to be explored and discussed.

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LINDA DANIELSON

Explore through the fiction, poetry, essays of Pacific Northwest writers from pioneer times to the present.

Holidays filled with entertainment

by Lucy Hopkins
TORCH Staff Writer

Eugene and Springfield alike will celebrate the holiday season with song, dance, music and entertainment of all kinds.

LCC, UO Concerts:

LCC joins in the festivities Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., when the Performing Arts Department will present its annual Christmas concert in the LCC mainstage theatre. The concert will feature the LCC Baroque Orchestra and concert choir. The orchestra will perform Ar-changelo Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" and will accom-pany the choir in a presenta-tion of the "Gloria" by An-tonio Vivaldi. Soloists for the performance are Dorothy Bergquist, Jim Debusman and Robin Bennett. Concerts are in LCC's mainstage theatre, free of charge.

The University of Oregon is holding the annual "Messiah Sing-a-Long" on Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. This special presentation is the university's biggest event celebrating Christmas. The audience joins in and sings choruses from Handel's "Messiah" choir. Charges are \$3 general admission and \$1.50 for U of O students and senior citizens.

On Dec 7 a free Christmas choral concert will be held at 8 p.m., also in Beall Concert Hall.

Hult Center for the Perform-ing Arts:

The Eugene Symphony and Eugene Symphony Choral

will perform George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 12 in the Silva Concert Hall. Some single tickets remain available for \$12, \$9, \$7.25, and \$5 each.

The Symphony combines with the Eugene Ballet on Dec. 16 through 20 for Tchaikov-sky's "Nutcracker Suite." Some single tickets are available for \$12, \$9, \$7.25, and \$5. For information call 687-0020.

On Dec. 6 and 7, Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be performed in the Soreng Theatre at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.75 for the matinee, and \$5.75 for the evening performance.

The Hult Center is sponsoring a special show on Christmas Eve. The Keith Martin Dance Company will perform at 2 p.m. in the Soreng Theatre.

Downtown Eugene:

Santa Claus is currently in the Atrium building. Children's pictures can be taken with Santa for \$1.50, the proceeds going to the Junior Symphony. The Wish Train is also on the mall daily beginning at 10 a.m.

The Downtown Mall will have a variety of events in the next month. Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. at Broadway and Olive streets, the U of O Children's Choir will perform. On that same day on 10th and Willamette streets, the South Eugene High School Chamber Choir will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Dec. 11 from noon to 1 p.m., over 100 Girl Scouts



Photo by Mike Newby

Santa and a friend enjoy a personal moment in the Atrium Building downtown

from the West Hills Service Unit will be carolling throughout the mall.

On Dec. 13 at 5 p.m., the United Methodist Church Choir (all children) will perform in the central plaza downtown, followed on Dec. 15 by the Oaklea Middle School choir and band, at 1:15 p.m.

On Dec. 16 at 1 p.m., the Roosevelt Junior High band and choir will perform in the central plaza.

On Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. the family candlelight sing-a-long will be held. The public partici-pates in the event by bringing candles and singing with the musicians.

Dec. 18 at noon in the cen-tral plaza the U of O children's choir will perform. At 1:30 the annual Tuba Christmas con-

cert will be held in the central plaza.

Area High School Festivities:

Springfield High is produc-ing "A Christmas Carol," the classic tale of Christmas giving written in the 19th century by Charles Dickens. The play will be performed on Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 11, beginning at 8 p.m. each night in the high school auditorium.

Springfield High's Mar-ching Band is participating in a Christmas parade on Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. in Springfield, while on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. the Sym-phonie Band will perform a concert in the auditorium. On Dec. 20, the choir will present the annual concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Thurston High will par-ticipate in the parade on Dec. 4. Thurston's school band will also give its own orchestra concert on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Thurston choir's concert is slated for Dec 15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

North Eugene High School

will have one performance with the choir and band com-bined on Dec 14 at 7:30 p.m.

South Eugene High School's Vocal Ensemble will perform a special concert on Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Churchill High's Music Department will hold a con-cert Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. featuring the school's or-chestra and choir. Churchill's orchestra then teams up with McCornack and Bailey Hill Elementary schools for an Or-chestra and Elementary Chorus concert Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Valley River Center:

A large number of groups will sing and play instruments in the VRC mall during the Christmas season to entertain shoppers. The mall office takes reservation from groups who wish to perform. The mall policy is first come first served. Local groups signed up are West Christian Bell Choir, Eugene Gleemen, Brownies and Girl Scouts.

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LCC's women's basketball squad

Photo courtesy LCC Athletic Dept.

Four return to Titans

by Jennifer Dawn Anderson
TORCH Staff Writer

According to women's basketball coach Sue Thompson, the Titans are on their way into another exciting season.

Thompson explains that this year's team is a very hard-working, cohesive unit as a whole, but that there have already been a few mishaps --

mainly the usual pre-season knee injuries and such. However, possible starter Ruth Fritz is out of commission due to a stress fracture.

Four players return from last season, including one starter. The four sophomores are Dawn Bredesen, Cheryl Timeus, Jennifer Mannila, and Kelly Franklin. The team is also benefiting from the ex-

perience of Ruth Fritz, sophomore transfer from Pacific University, and the contributions of rookie Camee Pupke, a District 5AAA prep all-star from Cottage Grove.

Thompson states, "This season we should have a lot of strength in shooting ability, especially from the outside range -- 14 to 18 feet. The girls also show excellent potential in ball handling and reading defenses."

Thompson says, "There is not a lot of height this season, but there is definitely more depth than ever before. We also have strong inside shooting ability. The girls are very team oriented for being so highly skilled as individuals."

Thompson also cited the coaching of assistant coach, Bob Marshall III as a positive factor. She described Marshall, who formerly coached at Sweet Home High School, as "an excellent philosopher and coach."

Thompson further says, "We are definitely showing improvement over last year. We placed sixth in the OC-CAA last season and expect to do at least fourth this season. The toughest teams appear to be Linn Benton, Chemeketa, and Mt. Hood CCs."

Men take 2nd in regionals

by Lucy Hopkins
TORCH Staff Writer

"The men ran their best race of the season," said Harland Yriarte, whose LCC men's cross country team captured second place at the Northwest Cross Country Championships Nov. 20.

LCC finished 10 points behind champion Bellevue CC, which finished with 40 points. Marty Beauchamp captured first place for the Titans and snapped the old course record with a time of 23:22.3.

The 10,000 meter race was

run at Fort Steilacoom State Park near Tacoma, Washington. The narrow, one lane course was somewhat hilly but good according to Yriarte, who also noted course-related difficulties in passing during the run.

Nathan Morris finished third, just 33 seconds behind Beauchamp, with a time of 23:55.3. Kevin Morris placed ninth with a time of 24:25.8. Jeff Heater captured nineteenth with a time 25:01.4. Sean McCartin got twenty-fifth place with a time of 25:30.6 and David Bailey came in thirty-eighth with a time of 26:28.

Women runners finish third in NW

by Jennifer Dawn Anderson
TORCH Staff Writer

The Lane Community College women's cross country team finished the season with an outstanding team performance at the Northwest Championships in Ft. Steilacoom, Washington, but the effort did not win them the title. Without the team's number one runner, Pam Vasey (Fr., Hillsboro), the Titans could only manage a third place finish. Vasey, who was the team's top performer throughout the season was unable to participate as a result of a stress fracture to the left femur.

"Pam's absence definitely hurt us in the final score," coach Lyndell Wilken commented, "but the rest of the team gave excellent performances in trying to make up for her loss."

"The course was very difficult," Wilken explained. "It was very rough with rugged terrain and steep hills. The

temperature was 40 degrees and it was windy and rainy."

Jeannie Higenbotham (Fr., Corvallis) was the team's top finisher. She ended up in a battle for fourth and was given the fifth place finish overall with a time of 18:45.7. Higenbotham was also the top finisher from the state of Oregon. "Jeannie did an outstanding job. She likes hills and she did well on the course," Wilken said.

Laurie Stovall (So., Springfield), the team's only second year runner, finished sixth overall (18:52.7). "Laurie ran well considering the hilly course," Wilken commented. "She has been troubled by tendonitis of the knee all season and it bothered her to run downhill."

Julie Zeller (Fr., Cottage Grove) was the team's third finisher, placing eleventh overall (19:16).

Tami Young (Fr., Junction City) was the surprise for the team. "Tami ran an excellent race," Wilken said. "She really helped us out. She moved up from eighth on the team to fourth position." Tami finished fourteenth overall with a time of 19:48.8.

Annette Steinhard (Fr., Thurston) filled the fifth scoring position vacated when Vasey was unable to run. "Annette did a great job. She beat Kerry Lelahy (So., St. Mary's/Portland) who had been the number four runner all season. Kerry did not have her best race. She did an outstanding job at conference/regionals but had difficulty with the course in Washington."

"Shannon O'Malley (Fr., North Eugene) ran well although she did not score," Wilken observed. "She put out a good effort considering she ran with a sore ankle."

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CAMPUS MINISTRY on behalf of members would like to take this time to congratulate the members of the ASLCC for the great work they did during the PEACE WEEK observance. They are a credit to LCC.

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Mugs, platters, plates

by Karla Sharr
for the TORCH

LCC ceramists and potters are selling some of their art work Dec. 1 and 2 in the first floor foyer of the Center Building.

Prices are reasonable and the items perfect for Christmas giving, says art Instructor Bruce Wild. Mugs are \$3, plates are around \$5, and vases, kettles, bowls, and toothbrush holders range from \$3 to \$30, depending on size, detail, and material.

Third-term art student Andy Fry notes that some of the glazes are "local," derived from specially selected rocks in the Lane County area.

The students and instructors are selling their pottery projects created in LCC classes in hopes of making money for themselves, and also for the Art and Applied Design Department. Wild says about 25 percent of the sale proceeds will be dedicated to the department for repair and maintenance of equipment. The artists, who paid for their own materials, will retain the 75 percent balance.

Instructor Roscoe Wright says the sale is also an educational experience for the artists since it gives them opportunities in art marketing.

Share your holiday time with international student

by Betsy Steffenson
TORCH Staff Writer

Holidays are times for celebrating, and LCC international students are merrymaking from Eugene to Rabigh, Saudia Arabia.

Some 125 international students from 35 different countries will spend LCC's winter break in a variety of ways, according to Bonnie Hahn, LCC foreign student advisor.

Hahn, who advises foreign students on what classes to take and helps solve other problems they may have, also notes that many of the students become tourists and visit other cities during the holiday season.

Jose Mayarca, a freshman in computer science, will visit

Seattle instead of his hometown of Caracas, Venezuela. "Christmas is a time for feasting and singing," says Mayarca. "In Caracas we have roast pig, turkey, hallacas (meat, egg and onion pie) and fruit cake, and the little children sing soft music called agwnaldas."

On Christmas Eve in Kyoto, Japan, Mariko Sawa says she decorates a tree, eats American food, sings "White Christmas" and lights firecrackers. Sawa, an English major who hopes to be a tour guide for Americans when she returns to her home in Kyoto, will spend this year's holiday visiting new friends in the Santa Clara area of Eugene.

"I miss my mother and her cooking so I am going home for the holidays," says Saud

Alhendi. Alhendi is looking forward to his favorite food, kabssah, a rice, onion and lamb dish. Home for Alhendi is over 10,000 miles away, in Rabigh, Saudi Arabia. He and 15 other Saudi Arabian students are leaving Dec. 14 for a 15-hour flight home. Saudi Airlines sponsors these LCC students majoring in airplane mechanics. They come from three Arabian cities -- Jeddah, Makkah and Rabigh -- and will return Dec. 29.

Some international students staying in Eugene are looking for new friends. Hahn urges LCC students and members of the community interested in meeting these students during the holidays to contact her at 747-4501, ext. 2660. She will arrange an introduction.

Campus Ministry sponsors 'Sharing, Caring' dinners

by Elizabeth Steffenson
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC's Campus Ministry has some special activities planned for December.

On Dec. 8 Fr. James Dieringer will celebrate the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. This annual service will be held on the second floor of the Math & Art Building.

Campus Ministry assistant director Marna Crawford is coordinating this year's "Sharing and Caring" pro-

gram. The program, in its second year, represents a cooperative effort by Campus Ministry and the Student Resource Center (SRC). These two groups furnish Christmas dinner to LCC families who might otherwise do without. Last year 13 families were fed by "Sharing And Caring."

Donations may be placed in cans located in the SRC, the Women's Awareness Center, the LCC Downtown Center and on Evelyn Tennis' desk (second floor, Center Building).

Campus Ministry is also looking for names of students and families needing help. They may be submitted to Campus Ministry, located in room 125 of the Center Building. According to Dieringer, information requested includes names, addresses, phone numbers and numbers of persons in families.

Dieringer also stated that the Clothing Exchange (located in room 301 of the Health & PE Building) will be open through finals week.

Cut the tree yourself

by Will Doolittle
TORCH Staff Writer

In many households at this time of year, amid holiday decorations the Christmas tree stands out as the centerpiece. And in the Eugene-Springfield area there are a variety of trees and ways to get them.

There are, of course, the corner lots that mushroom soon after Thanksgiving. But for those who are more enterprising, and perhaps a little choosy, there are other methods.

If you have access to a saw, you might try "cutting your own" in the Willamette National Forest. According to Forest Service Public Affairs Officer Jerry Mason, Christmas trees are available for cutting in designated areas, at a cost of \$2 for a cutting permit. The Forest Service also supplies maps. Even including gas costs, these are probably the least expensive trees, especially if you're getting more than one.

According to Mason, Douglas firs predominate among available trees. They're in parts of the forest that need thinning, and are from seven to fifteen years old. People should realize, however, that the trees are not commercially trimmed or individually cared for.

The Forest Service recommends carrying tire chains and a shovel in case of snow and mud.

Permits are available from Ranger Stations in Blue River, Lowell, Oakridge, and McKenzie Bridge, and are limited to five per person. Mason warns, "Don't take any extra trees, or Santa Claus will get you!"

For permit information, call the Willamette National Forest's 24-hour information line at 687-6561.

For those who wish to cut their own trees a little closer to home, there are a number of tree farms and nurseries offering a variety of trees. Hladsky's of Pleasant Hill offers "cultured" trees at \$1.50 per foot: Scotch pine, the national best seller in Christmas trees, as well as Douglas Fir, the Northwest's most popular Yule tree. According to proprietor Joan Hladsky, customers can also borrow saws with which to cut the trees of their choice. Hladsky's can be reached at 746-0135.

Using living trees from which to hang the Christmas ornaments is a practice that has gained in popularity "ten to one" over the last twenty years, according to Al Burian of A & D Nursery, at 539 N. 18th Street, in Springfield. The advantage of a live, potted tree, says Burian, is that "you can take it out (after Christmas) and plant it in your yard, or put it in a bigger pot for another year." Burian's trees -- of which he has a seemingly endless variety -- are between one and six years old, and sell from \$10 to \$35. These, he says are bargain prices, since they aren't selling as fast as usual.

This is the last issue of the TORCH until January 6, 1983. See you next year.

Is it 'cohabitating' or simply 'shacking up'?

Living together isn't really 'simple'

Analysis by Dale Sinner
TORCH Staff Writer

The US Census Bureau calls them "POSSLQ's (persons of opposite sex sharing living quarters)." Legal documents sometimes refer to them as "cohabitators." At one time they were simply "shacking up."

But in simple terms they're unmarried couples living together and their numbers are growing.

In a study made for the federal government, Paul C. Glick reported a "spectacular eight-fold increase" in the number of reported unmarried couples living together during the sixties. During the seventies that number doubled again, and a recent *Journal of Marriage and the Family* reported nearly three million people living together as unmarried couples in 1979, with the number going up. Other estimates put the number at four times that amount, and there's no way of guessing the number of homosexual and lesbian couples.

Obviously, people have many reasons for living together without being married. Simplicity is undoubtedly one of them. But is it really simple?

Being Outside Categories

Although the Census Bureau has a simple social designation for unmarried, cohabiting couples, according to Eugene attorney Sue Miller these people "just don't fit into any particular category with regards to various agencies, institutions and the like." And being outside a category in this society creates complicated problems.

For example, when applying

for a VA loan, a married couple has the advantage of counting both the husband's and wife's income toward eligibility. Not so for the unmarried couple. Only the vet's income alone is counted.

And Miller recalls a case she says was "really sad." She dealt with a couple whom she described as "the salt of the earth, nice middle-class people" who had lived together 15 years, had two children and financed their home through the VA. The vet discovered he had cancer, and learned that upon his death his mate would not be able to finance the house through the VA. Soon after this discovery, the couple were married in Reno.

For many years it was a tax advantage for a working couple to not be married in order to enjoy a lower tax rate and avoid what used to be termed the "marriage penalty." But when former President Carter decided to take away the advantages of "living in sin," the laws were changed in favor of the married couple.

Government agencies aren't always consistent in dealing with unwed couples. Welfare payments can still be received while in an unwed relationship. But Social Security is another matter.

Under normal conditions, upon the death of husband, a widow can collect on her husband's social security benefits so long as she has been married to him for at least 10 years. This is true even in the rare "common law" marriage (no longer recognized in many states, including Oregon). But, according to Sue Miller, a woman who has merely lived

with a man is "up the proverbial creek": She cannot collect on her mate's benefits, no matter how long she had been with him.

According to Susan Macovsky, in her 1979 article for

This can pose a serious problem for the live-in couple agreeing to "share and share alike."

Susan Macovsky claims recent lawsuits point to unmarried breakups being more

troublesome than divorces since "cohabitation has only lately been looked on as a contractual agreement." Sue Miller says that from her experience, the couples that come to her mostly want to know what will happen if they break up and how they will divide the property.

One way might be to keep all finances and possessions separate, but this could seem rather selfish in a romantic atmosphere.

An Unmarriage Contract
But a more practical option could be the "cohabitation contract," an agreement between couples outlining the goals and limits of their relationship, while providing a division of property procedure in the event of a breakup.

Miller says with the contract, "you know exactly what you're agreeing upon. It makes you actually think about it." And, she adds, it also "protects you in court." That protection can be very valuable since the California Supreme Court's ruling of the infamous Lee Marvin

case that since "cohabitation has only lately been looked on as a contractual agreement." Sue Miller says that from her experience, the couples that come to her mostly want to know what will happen if they break up and how they will divide the property.

Problems in dividing property aren't restricted to two party relationships, as in the case of Bauder and Bauder, where Hart, a third party who lived with the Bauders in what the case summary refers to as a "menage a trois," sued for part ownership of the Bauder's house upon their divorce.

But Few Sign A Contract
Cynthia Robins suggested in a 1979 *San Francisco Examiner* story that since romance dominates the beginnings of live-in relationships, people just aren't rushing to get legal counsel.

"Starry-eyed people tend not to want to discuss the options of their love affair -- whether it will lead to marriage or ultimate breakup -- when it is still good."

Living together: Is it the simpler option? Naturally, that can only be decided by individuals.

But Mark Goldman, a lawyer in the Lee Marvin case, summed it up this way: "It's ironic that those people who probably wanted to avoid the financial responsibilities of marriage are facing greater complications..."



Graphic by Marsha Sheldon

Money magazine, to most insurers, "living together is still a liability."

Her case in point a San Francisco lawyer who filed a claim on his homeowner's policy for the theft of his mate's jewelry from his apartment. His insurance company said his was neither a wife nor an overnight guest, but a boarder -- and the policy didn't cover boarders.

Auto insurers, who, according to one Eugene attorney, "go all over the place" with their policy categories, will insure unmarried couples, but will not extend the same benefits as are enjoyed by married couples, such as the second car discount and lowered premiums for married men under thirty.

Who Owns What?

Probably the foremost question in unwed couples' minds is, "What happens if we break up?"

In a study by C. T. Hill for the *Social Science Quarterly* in 1979, 44.6 percent of a sample of 231 live-in couples had broken up after two years.

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2 trailer axle with tires. 688-1884 after 5 P.M.

Air compressor 3/4 Hp 12 gallon tank. 120 volt AC powered. \$125. Call Mike 345-1710.

Queen Size waterbed frame, \$50. Call 342-2505.

Parents: Educational cassette tapes on how to talk to your children about sex. \$7.50. 726-5442

For sale -- Desk with 3 drawers \$25. Call 342-2505.

Torina 28-85 mm canon mount. Paid \$215, make offer see Pat Rm. 205B Center Bldg. 9-10:30 Mon. - Thurs.

Photo Buffs: Pentax 1000 with case, \$80, call Rose 485-5215.

Are you taking a T.V. class? Zenith, 19", black and white, good condition. \$35. 747-4501 ex. 2330.

"Trail Wise" mummy bag. Warm to minus 5 degrees. New condition, \$50. 343-4607, keep trying.

Woolrich goose down parka, medium/dark blue, water resistant material. \$30, 343-4607, keep trying.

Argus Cocina Super 8 movie camera. 1.7 200m lens and GAF projector, good condition, \$150, 342-2124.

Dalmatian puppies -- Ready Dec. 7th, \$50, 683-1583.

5 string banjo with case, books, etc. \$75. Call Brian, 343-6659.

FOR RENT

Roomate wanted: Three bedroom house, \$50 deposit \$125 per month and 1/4 utilities. 345-9549.

WANTED

Wanted: Super 8 movie projector sound or silent. Contact Gary 683-4501.

Trade mobile phone (\$650 invested) for \$250 of fine wood or mini bike. Phone Bob at 998-8403 or 689-5748.

Help Wanted! Indoor mistletoe sales, Incentive minded, 15 percent commission basis Nov. 29 - Dec. 17, call Toar or Rick 726-7162.

FREE

Free pure bred male collie, sable and white, Excellent dog. 689-8564.

AUTO

'72 Datsun 510. Rebuilt engine. Looks and runs great, 25 mpg. 935-2069.

1971 Malibu station wagon. 3-speed, power brakes. \$495. 344-0461 after 5:00.

Must sell! '73 Honda 350 CL. 15,000 miles, good condition. \$350 or offer. 747-3286.

'73 Jeep J 2000, 4x4, canopy, runs good, \$1700 negotiable. 746-5790.

1973 Porsche 914. Ssilver mags, AM/FM, excellent ski car. Steal at \$3,900. 344-1041.

'73 Honda. \$350 or offer. 747-3286.

'64 GMC Suburban. 6 cyl., one owner, excellent condition. Al Hughes: 484-2411(work), 485-8048 (home).

'67 Camaro SS. 350, 4 speed, chrome 5 spokes, like new TA's. Call 782-3989.

'74 Chevy Cheyenne (short wide). PS, PB, air, 350 automatic, chrome 5 spokes, TA's. Call 782-3989.

'73 VW Bug, new rebuilt engine, paint, chrome rims, 30 El Rancho Trailer Court. Springfield after 3 P.M.

'69 VW autostick for \$375. Engine runs but car doesn't. Ask for Robin at 484-5085.

'78 Yamaha 750 special. Shaft drive, excellent condition. \$1700, call 688-0560.

1967 Datsun SSS RL411, new radials and nice paint job, \$1200. Call Sherman at 344-2083. Collector's item.

1962 Ford station wagon. V-8 automatic. New radials, new exhaust. Good condition, call 741-2317, 726-8905.

1979 Yamaha 650cc special, runs great, engine rebuilt 2 months ago. Call 485-6737, after 5:30 P.M.

'71 V.W. Bug, 1835 c.c. engine dechromed, gold spider mag wheels. Ask for Pete, Aq. Mech.

4 BF Goodrich T/A radials: P255/R60 (H60's) excellent condition. Darren at 935-3844.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Cobra cordless phone, handset (remote), in Franklin Blvd/Seavey Loop Rd. area. Reward. Please phone 726-8500.

Lost by bus stop at LCC. LCC Library book, by Emil Nolde, Watercolor. Please return it to the Library. I can't afford to pay for it. So please help! Or call 484-5582 and I will return it.

SERVICES

Holiday Season Special -- "Massage for Relaxation" Thru 1/1/83. Everyone!! 1-1/2 hours for \$11. Nan Cohen 461-2528.

See this column for future statements on the relation of T'ai Chi Ch'uan and stress management.

Typist -- experienced, any project, large or small. Editing available. Brandy, 484-6044.

Typing: Your best choice for all typing needs. Word wise word processing. Diane Donobedian 726-2401.

Typing Services. Term papers, manuscripts. Pick up and delivery to LCC available. Barbara Mathewson, 998-2797.

MESSAGES

I'd like to thank all who print their classified ads and messages so neatly. Typed ones are especially nice. Please help me to help you by printing or typing your ads. Thank You, Typesetter.

Kistern -- can I borrow your maroon sweater tomorrow? -- Your roomie.

BC6P -- You are the red silk in my new "panties" -- P-24.

Man, woman, child! All up against the wall of science in the mindless fellowship pavillion.

TDA: The letter was the truth, and don't forget it. GAM.

Psych 201 M&A 1100 Hrs MWF. Beam us up, Scotty. Skitz.

June -- Please meet me for lunch in the Renaissance Room for candlelight and soft music. See you Friday. Tom.

T'ai Chi Ch'uan (pronounced Ty chee ch'wan). The waist is the hub of the wheel, arms and legs are spokes. Move like the wheel always turning.

Doug -- missed you lots while you were in Europe -- Love ya, A.

'Angel Spencer' -- Let's get kinky in a hot tub full of banana cream pudding -- The Unknown Comic.

Joltin' Joe the Heavy Metal Mechanic is singing: "Git Along Lil'Tushies, Git Along!! Bird.

Nancy, the Ducks are taking over your parents street. Bring your pooper scooper! EZ Larry.

If you think smoking and drinking is tough; hang out at the squat racks someday!

John Brown -- Anytime I'm with you, I'm happy. You're one person I won't ever let get away! Pup.

Kinky Carter and Rowdy Richard -- Best friends are fun, but let's not share -- Veneta Sis and Creswell.

Carter W - Your eyes say it all. Let's let nature take her course. Waiting, your "Play" girls.

Matt, I really enjoy your company, very glad we met. Angela.

Michelle V.: You look and sound terrific! Keep that positive attitude and train hard. Larry.

Nuclear War -- A fool's end.

Irish, they were right. Irish roses are really wild. "Babe"

Peter Ray -- I will gladly buy you a jar at Max's. I rusee rittle money, save muchee face. -- Doctor (7-6) Spew

Honey, I thank God for you day and night! I love you! -- Boobie-

Angel Spencer -- Call me before I go crazy!! -- The Unknown Comic

What is next for "Boom-Boom" Mancini? Is it just the big bucks? -- The Birdman.

Fouts & Co. bit the big one -- NY Giants/Detroit was a real turkey -- Seattle beat Pittsburgh?! -- NFL Go Home!

The cane power lifters have once again moved mountains. "Grip the bar of life!" Benchin' Bird.

Frosty, Happy Anniversary Honey. Love ya lots. Snuggles.

J.P.C. When I met you 2 1/2 years ago you stole my heart, now I'm filled with love for you. S.G.G.

"May I see your passport please."

"Let go of my pants Mudhead." "I'm not holding on to your pants Porgy." "Oooohhhhhoooooo!"

P-24 -- Marching off to California! ROAD TRIP! -- BC6P

Honey, I'm the richest man in the world because I have you! I love you! -- Boobie-

Suzy -- Do it for your country, you friends want you to. K and L.

Hey Kelly nerd! You better get a motel soon! Phoenix is coming! P.S. Get a tree. Kand L.

Carter W. - We're still mad about your sexy bod. Please say "yes"! Dying to be with you, your "Play" girls.

Dizzy Blondes trot over to Willey's if they're really hot young fillies. Please say when.

Attention Dizzy Blondes: Contrary to popular belief, Southern Boys don't believe in holding on loosely!!!

Roy McC. -- If you do good work, you can be EZ too. You'll fit in great! -- IV '81

PTK - Our prey is EZ and the picture proves it. She's EZ-est in LCC's Vegas!

Dr. Tushbaum - Before you were EZ, we drank milk with our pizza. Do you prescribe Lambrusco?

TTT - You're back, how come your literary talents aren't? It's probably the curse of wine coolers!

Dr. Tushbaum - If I work at Wendy's and treat you right, do I get an EZ examination?

Nanner -- Who wants football players? Basketball players do it indoors. but what is the ultimate "P"? -- Johnna

Carter and company -- Why don't you sit downstairs sometime so everyone can watch YOU? You're making me paranoid!

Take a T-shirt to a party and EZ it.

Dr. Tushbaum -- You say your fingers have moved like that since you were 6? -- Nanner

(Barney!) Nobody does it like Dr. Tushbaum. Set up appointment today!

Johnna -- Do you know how to do ultimate "P" move? -- Nanner

Party planned. EZ style, Dec. 4th, talk to Mitch.

Degin - Biochemistry is excellent. Let's check electron flow of (FA)2 later. deMax's friend.

PTK CHRISTMAS PARTY! Check bulletin board/Mitch's office.

On Frid'y nights he'd pile Babe 'n the young 'uns into th' Travelall an' they'd go into town t' th' Arm'ry t' watch th' wrasslin' matches. Then they'd go t' th' Husky truck stop f'r biscuit 'n gravy.

MYSTERY OF THE DEADLY FUMES SOLVED! See Dave Roof for details

When you lose the one you love you may find yourself but you may never find him again.

Jace -- I love you still and I'm here if you need me. (I hope she's good to you.) -- K.

Happy Xmas! War Is Over (If You Want It) -- John & Yoko

Hitchiker from I-5/OR 217 -- You know where to find me: please call. -- Chuck in the Monaco

Paula -- You're the 'up' in my world of ups and downs -- K.

TORCHIES -- May your Christmas season make life richly worth living.

P-24 -- Merry ('First') Christmas! Uvoo -- BC6P

Kelly, Still in love?

Alex! It's a hit. I'm in love! Kelly

"Next week I'll think to you about gravity . . . and its opposite comedy." jst

Mister Barney. Make sure you remember it." jst

Tim, I want your body . . . again. Let's rock and roll to Tom Petty! Call

Mark -- It just keeps getting better! I love you, Stephanie.

Mike, Scott and Dan -- Want to come to a Fuzz Ball party? -- Erotica and Orange Bang

Mark Miller -- Blind date, munchies, warm fires, skiing, sickness, haircuts, jokes, one month, live! Sam

"Morse Science High . . . Its disappeared!!" . . . "It was those bullies from Communist Martyrs High School!!" jst

Mouse Poop -- I love U muchly! -- David

If you really have to drink, then please, don't risk other people's lives by driving

Ron -- Sticks and stones may break the bones. But words did make you sorry - and sore.

Beware: Violence is running rampant on the 4th floor! Peace week is definitely over up there.

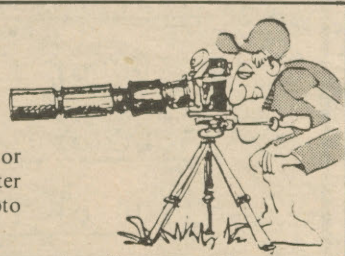
Paul, Watch out, she may miss and get you by accident.

Alex - Je t'ame, Je t'adore telmonte! Tu it bier pour moi...Kelly

Mister "uh, Clem," Mister "uh, Clem," please report to the hospitality shelter in this area. jst

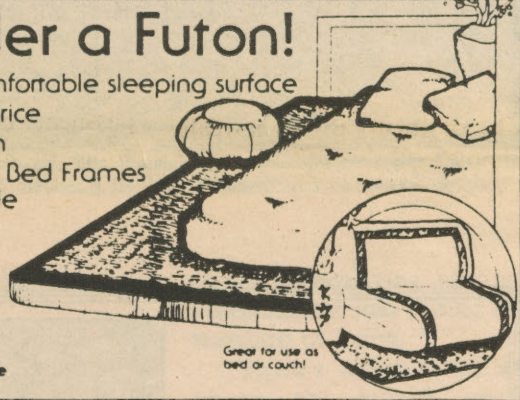
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See Photo Editor Andrew Hanhardt or TORCH Editor Jeff Keating in Center room 205 about applying for a photo position.



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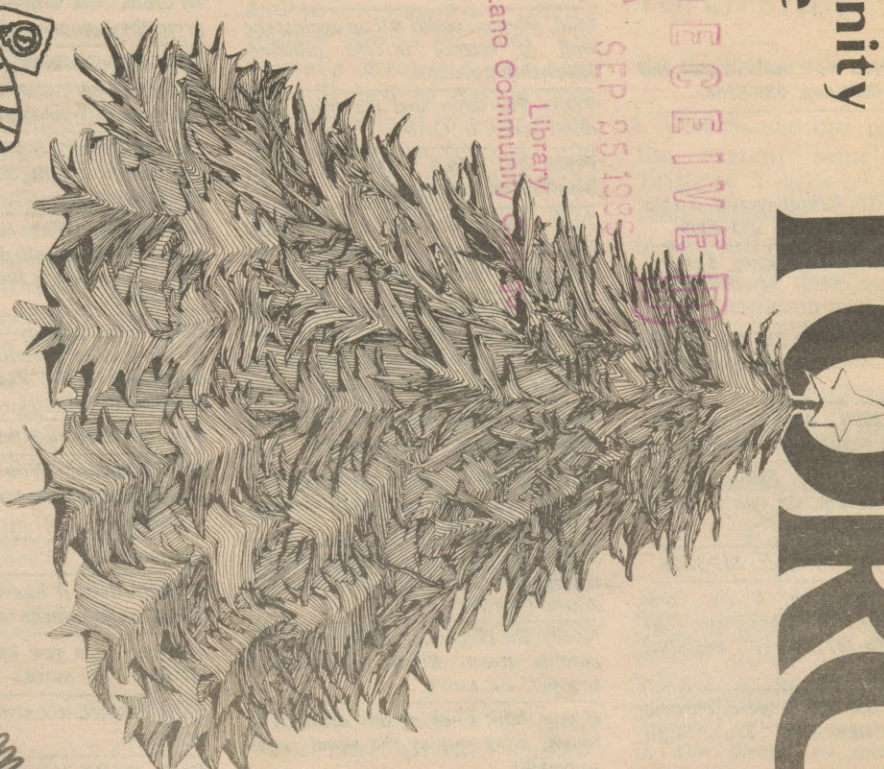
*Keep in close contact with your friends
over the Holidays*

Final Exam Schedule: Dec. 13 - 17

if your class is on →	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
and starts at ↓ 0700 or 0730	your exam day and time will be on F, 0700-0900	F, 0900-1100
0800 or 0830	your exam day and time will be on M, 0800-1000	U, 0800-1000
0900 or 0930	your exam day and time will be on W, 0800-1000	H, 0800-1000
1000 or 1030	your exam day and time will be on M, 1000-1200	U, 1000-1200
1100 or 1130	your exam day and time will be on W, 1000-1200	H, 1000-1200
1200 or 1230	your exam day and time will be on M, 1200-1400	U, 1200-1400
1300 or 1330	your exam day and time will be on W, 1200-1400	H, 1200-1400
1400 or 1430	your exam day and time will be on M, 1400-1600	U, 1400-1600
1500 or 1530	your exam day and time will be on W, 1400-1600	H, 1400-1600
1600 or 1630	your exam day and time will be on M, 1600-1800	U, 1600-1800
1700 or 1730	your exam day and time will be on W, 1600-1800	H, 1600-1800
1800 or LATER	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	

December 2, 1982

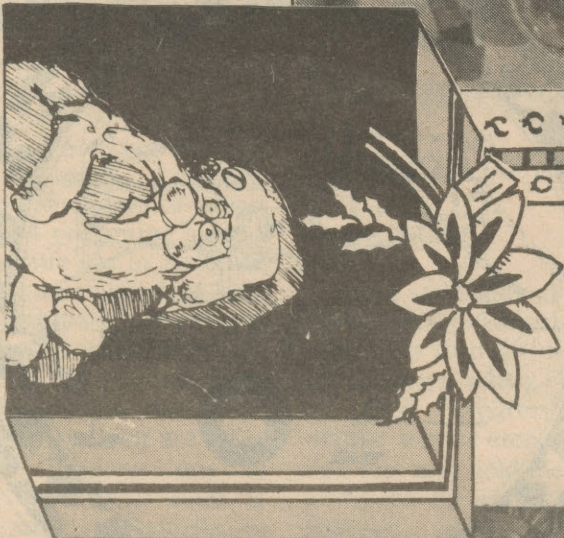
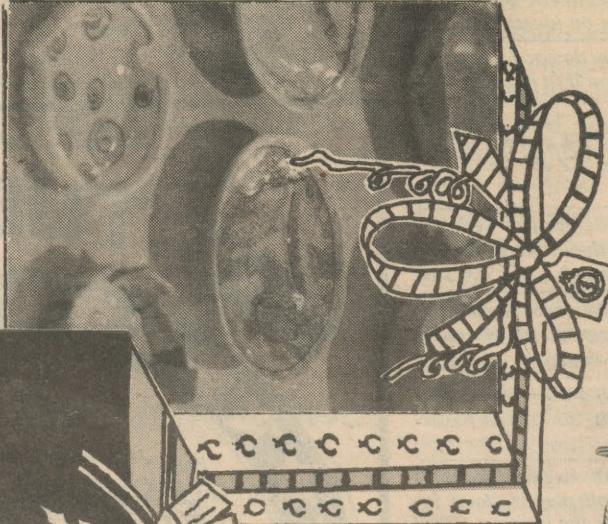
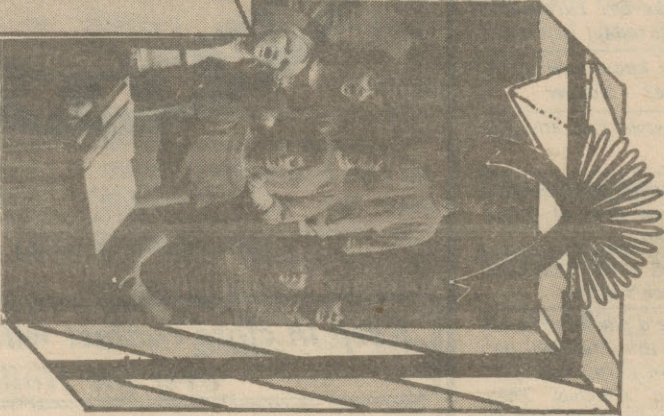
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