



White Truck, a new work by Oslund & Co./Dance of Eugene, will be performed at the Community Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday, March 13, at 7:30. Advance tickets are being sold at the WOW Hall, Mother Kali's, EMU, and the House of Records.

"White Truck"

It was difficult to sit still as I watched the opening of "White Truck," performed Feb 19 at the Hult Center. Though I was seated in the last row balcony of Soreng Theater, my sense of exhilaration was not diminished. Six dancers, in shades of turquoise and hot pink, burst onto stage to the electrified sound of *Take the Losses*, recorded music by *Permanent Wave*...

The strength of these artists' convictions for their style and creative ideas has paid off, for it has proven to be highly possible, exciting and well worth watching. Hoorah! for the marriage of Oslund, Alessi and Nelson. Their ideas are fertile ground, rich for growing. They and the dancers have done a stupendous job and certainly deserve the standing ovation and full house they got.

—Heidi Timm



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Friday

Theatre

An Evening with Thomas Condon, Oregon's pioneer scientist and minister, by Dorothy Velasco, starring Robert Webb, with commentary by Dr Ewart Baldwin, Central Presbyterian Church, 8 pm, free.

Film

Chillysmith Farm, Unitarian Church, 40th & Donald, 7:30 pm. \$2.50. Elisabeth Kubler Ross says this film "... is a beautiful contribution to humanity and helps people to become aware about the uniqueness of human life." About love, death, birth and life within 4 generations of a family.

The Kirlian Witness, 180 PLC. 7 & 8:45 pm, \$1.50.



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Art

Judy Dater, whose photographs (Ms. Clingfree in our last issue) are on exhibit at the UO Art Museum, will give a free public lecture on her work at 7:30 pm. Lawrence Hall, Room 107, UO. (Tomorrow she will conduct an all-day workshop—see our listings.)

Etc.

Rummage Sale including clothes, appliances, toys and more. Sponsored by St. Jude's Altar Society. 4330 Willamette St. 8 am-3 pm.

Siskiyou Mountain Retreats each weekend with shared rooms, veggie cuisine, transportation provided. Learn to live without electricity and other amenities, and find more health and creativity than ever. \$50. Trip lasts Fridays from 5 to Sunday evenings. 341-3891.

Pre-Paddy Irish Day, Apples in Winter provides dance music. Also ballad singing, storytelling, yoga, morning circle, meals, cabin, hot springs. \$50/weekend. Breitenbush Community, Box 578, Detroit, OR 97342. (503) 854-3501, 3715.

Video/TV

Cable Channel 11 (Community Access) features: Nguzo Saba, self-improvement class, 6 pm; La Voz Hispanica, Baltazar Velasquez speaks, 6:30; Metro Mania continues with massage class, 7 pm; Friday Night in Duck Town with 50's rock 'n roll by Deva Rahi, music by J. Althea, Low Budget News and more, 7:30; Tech Talks with Alice Carnes of WISTEC, 8:30; Science of Mind in Action with Rev John Ingram, 9; Libertarian Options with Frederick Bastiat's classic on legitimate functions of government, 9:30.

The Businesswomen's Lunch (Under \$5)

by Lily Bettencourt

As more and more women strive for professional careers, lunch as a business meeting grows in popularity. Often without expense accounts and with salaries of 54¢ for every dollar our male counterparts earn, we search for quality food and service in a pleasant atmosphere at a price that won't shrivel our pocketbooks. And that, dear friend, is the basis for my column. Won't you join me for lunch.

GRAPE AND GRAIN AT REED AND CROSS

You can walk down a primrose path to enter Grape and Grain's Oakway outlet. More of a cafe than a restaurant, it's still too chilly to eat in the Reed and Cross Garden section you've just walked through. Inside there are less than twenty tables and the traditional lunch hour can be crowded as Coburg Road workers line up to order from a wooden bill of fare behind the refrigerated case. Soups (\$1.25 to \$1.50), sandwiches (\$2.60 to \$2.85), salads (\$.50 to \$2.25), and daily specials (price varies) are the extent of their lunch menu. My favorite is the turkey sandwich with lindenberries on sourdough french bread with a thin layer of mayo and cream cheese (\$2.60). The corned beef on an onion roll (\$2.85) is less than satisfying if you've ever treated your taste buds to the delectable New York style. An order of potato salad, rather bland and forgettable, is 50¢. Soups are homemade and delicious. Their wine list offers interesting and tasty wines by the glass from \$1.00 to \$1.25, a real bargain.

The atmosphere is roomy, surrounded by high glass windows or shelves of bottled wines. The tables, set with fresh flowers, are wooden and modern. Why isn't this comfortable, clean establishment rating high on my charts? The service. It is mediocre at best. Two visits found the same three young men behind the counter and cash register. Only one appears to like people. The other two merely tolerated our intrusion on their real love: selling wine by the bottle.

The fellow who took our order frowned consistently. When I asked him to put the sliced pickle on the side rather than in the sandwich, I was rewarded with a look of disdain. The word "curt" was invented for the likes of him. The wait to order and the wait for our sandwiches was too long for those locked into a one-hour lunch. The cashier was confused by our bill and an additional wait was necessary. Nary a smile or an apology crossed his lips.

A drawback for me is their recent policy to ban smoking. GASP! I asked if business was affected by this decision and was assured that it was ... negatively. "Why not install a fan and relegate us toward the far side of the cafe?" I asked innocently. "Too expensive," was the reply. My reaction was that my business wasn't necessary. And that may prove true if non-smokers flock to an eatery that restricts the puffing populous.

It's a perfect place to eat if you're in no rush and want to rub elbows with the well-to-do shoppers of Reed and Cross. If you don't smoke. If you could care less about friendly service. Lunch tab came to just under \$5. A splurge on a chocolate truffle will add another 95¢. Be sure to ask for a receipt and note the purpose of your lunch if you intend to take it as a business deduction. Grape and Grain takes bank cards.

Rating (1-5):
Food: 3½ Atmosphere: 4
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Women's History Week Conference, 7:30 pm, EMU Forum Room.

Health Care Conference: Health, Economics and Social Choice. Panels on Medical Costs, the Medically Poor, Bioethical Issues (like choosing whose lives to save), Choices in Health Insurance and Government's Role in Health Care. 7 pm, dinner and speaker. Eugene Conference Center and Hilton Hotel. Sponsored by League of Women Voters of Central Lane County and Lane County Medical Society. Continues tomorrow 8:30 am-3 pm. 345-4262. Open to all.

Meetings

Friday Night Discussion Group. What did you always want to ask the opposite sex? \$2.50/non-members. 8 pm. 4615 Donald. Network Singles, 345-6432.

Radio

Bouquet Day on KEED's (1450 AM) opinion line all day. Send a verbal bouquet to someone you care about. Call 683-3733. (Every Friday is Bouquet Day.)

Ashland Review: "Man & Superman" by Bernard Shaw, reviewed at 7 am, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

Frances reviewed today by Cathy Sarkowsky. KLCC 89.7 FM. 3:30 pm.

Haydn: Overture to Lo Speziale featured at 10 am; American Jazz, 1917-1947 at 6:30 pm; Song Hits of 1925 at 7; More Goodman Off the Air with Jim Lemert at 8; Eberhard Weber featured at 8:30 and Bluegrass at 9:30. KWAX 91.1 FM.