

# Comedy troupe 'no amateurs'

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The Checkered Players have it together.

The seven-member comedy troupe put on a hilarious, fresh and highly professional show in the EMU Ballroom Saturday night for a pitifully small (100-200) crowd. But pitiful only for those who missed it, because it's not going to be too long before the word gets around on this group. The next time there is an opportunity to see them perform, a lot of people just may be standing up.

The players are good for a lot of reasons: their comedy is original (they write their own material), the performers have varied talents, the comedy is topical and, above all, the timing is excellent.

Either these folks have practiced for hours or they each possess a brilliant sense of timing. Probably both. In moments when

last time you laughed about the dripping faucet in the bathroom keeping you awake? After seeing the Players' "human faucets" you'll laugh all the way to the plumber's.

One of the most delightful acts — besides some great "quick ies" — in the two-hour program was a take-off on television game shows. "Bet Your Karma" put you right in front of your set on a lazy afternoon of "who cares what's on" viewing. The fast-talking announcers were painfully realistic, and the contestants were just like those eager back-home contestants who are forever trying to get that brand new Impala or all-expense-paid trip to Jamaica.

The Checkered Players already have a loyal following, exemplified by one audience member's comment (accompanied by a wide smile): "I've seen them every time they've performed." No doubt he'll be there when they present a show of all new material at the Community Center for the Performing Arts in mid-March. If you like to laugh, and especially if you're one of those persons who demands quality comedy before cracking a smile, you'll want to be there too.

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precision counts, the players are always right on. This is no amateur outfit.

The Checkered Players take real situations — like the kind you only laugh about afterwards — and give them a refreshing and funny perspective. When was the

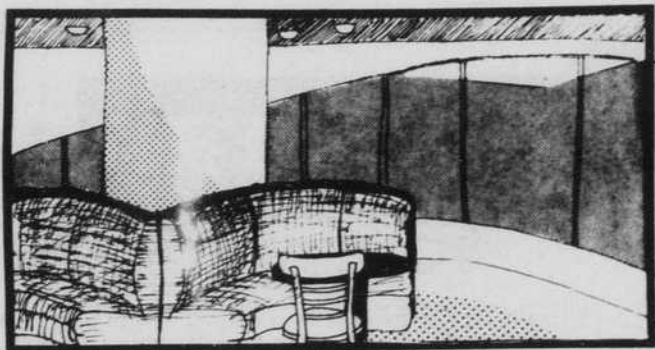
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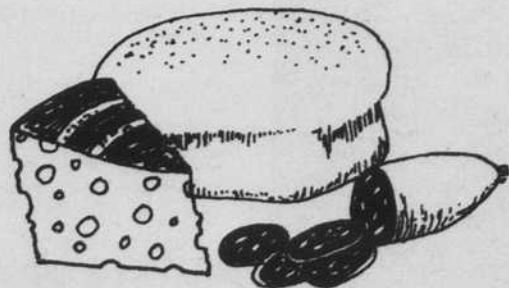
### The Fishbowl

Located in the northwest corner of the EMU, the Fishbowl offers a unique atmosphere for food or just to meet a friend. Open daily, the Fishbowl area features the soda bar, Deli, and Pizza-Burgers.

THE SODA BAR has a self-service soft drink bar, assorted donuts and pastries, ice cream and coffee. Open Monday-Friday 7 am-11:30 pm; Saturday 8 am-11:30 pm; Sunday noon-11:30 pm.

PIZZA-BURGERS features pizza, hamburgers, cheeseburgers and french fries. Open Monday-Friday noon-11:30 pm.

THE DELI has assorted cheeses, meats and salads. The sandwiches are made to your specific taste. Open Monday-Friday noon-7 pm and Sunday 5 pm-7 pm.



### The Skylight

The Skylight is located on the top floor of the new addition in the EMU. Besides a nice view there is a large array of soups and sandwiches. The Skylight also features a salad bar with fresh baked miniature loaves of bread. Whole wheat rolls are also available. Our wheat is ground daily. Open Monday-Friday 9 am to 2:30 pm.



### Cafeteria-Grill



The Cafeteria offers an assortment of entrees, vegetables, carved meats and a wide selection of sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and snacks. Open Monday-Friday 11 am-1:30 pm. The Grill features breakfast prepared for individual likes and specific tastes. Hamburgers, french fries, soup and chili are also available. Open 7 am-2:30 pm Monday-Friday.



## EMU FOOD SERVICE

## Students plan forum for primary candidates

A group of University students thinks the confusion likely to surround the May 25 Oregon primary could be lessened by bringing all the candidates together to compare their platforms.

Brad Wiedmaier, an architecture student, says anywhere from 60 to 75 per cent of the presidential candidates campaigning in Oregon would either come themselves or send representatives if the project was organized soon.

The ASUO and the Cultural Forum have both expressed interest in sponsoring the event.

The candidates forum would probably not take the form of a

debate. "You'd have a better chance of participation if it was a comparison of platforms," Wiedmaier says.

The date for the event depends on the candidates' schedules, according to Wiedmaier. "If we could get invitations off with preference dates we could jockey it around," he says.

"If we could pull this off," Wiedmaier continues, "it would really be something of national significance."

An organizational meeting for persons interested in helping the candidates forum become a reality will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the EMU room to be posted.

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According to Cogan, attorney Branchfield and Jack Hunderup, vice-chancellor for the SSHE, admitted the factual accuracy of the plaintiff's claim during a Wednesday meeting between the board representatives and members of the ASUO. He said, however, that the board still claimed

their actions were not illegal.

Vice-chancellor Hunderup told the Emerald that he agreed with the plaintiffs' factual basis only in "that we did use the money to construct the tennis courts." But he said the action was taken with the complete approval of the State Board and the OSEB and that there is no legal basis for any claim against them.

He also said the 1970 action had the complete support of students at that time.

"Frankly, I don't understand exactly what the ASUO is trying to do," said Hunderup. "It's a little interesting to me that the same student body that was so strongly behind the tennis court construction back in 1970 are now trying to file a suit against us for authorizing that construction."

According to Hunderup, Ron Eachus, ASUO president at that time, testified before the OSEB on behalf of the funding proposal. He also said the 1970 student senate unanimously approved the expenditure.

Hunderup said the whole suit process is very time-consuming and that the students' time would be better spent in trying to get the University to reschedule use of the courts if they feel dormitory students are not receiving fair access.

The vice-chancellor indicated he feels the decision will be in favor of the State Board when and if the case reaches the courts. He laughed at ASUO administrative assistant Cogan's suggestion that the matter could be settled out of court between now and October if the board complies with the plaintiffs' requests.

"There's no validity for their claim of a right to any settlement," he said. "Why would we want to award them a settlement we don't feel we owe them?"



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