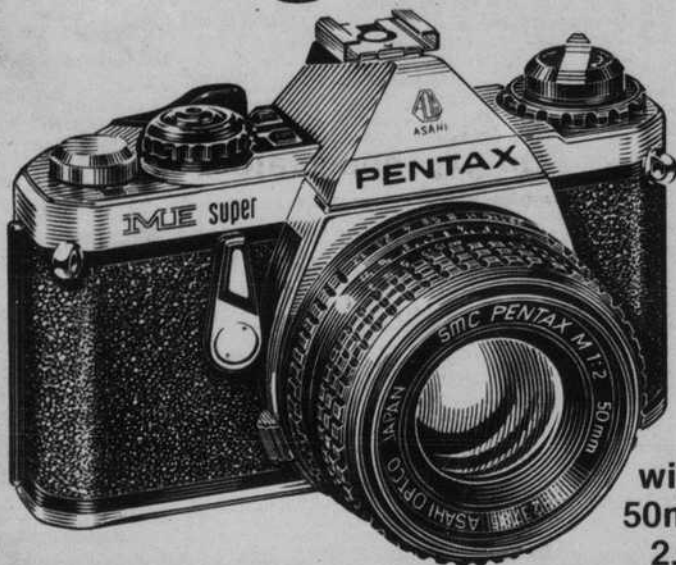


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Performing, on stage

On the Edge hangs onto the Brass Rail

What they do, they do for the baby boomer: unadulterated, anti-establishment, post-Vietnam comedy.

On the Edge, Eugene's one-year-old comedy group, has brought its new act to The Brass Rail through the end of May. All of the material is fresh, and most, even with the hit-or-miss improv that the group is so deft at, is funny.

One of the more refreshing things about this zany group is its reliance on social and regional satire, with a good share of political ribbing thrown in. In spite of its increased scatological cursing — the ever-present refrains of asshole, shit and other post-'60s linguist adaptations — On the Edge rarely pumps the audience for a cheap tits-and-ass laugh. Its bag of tricks is not geared to encouraging wolf-whistles and back-of-the-bar cat-calls.

Similar to any comedian or comic group (Jonathan Winters, Lily Tomlin, Roseanne Rosanna Danna), On the Edge has begun to establish a set of characters that fans recognize immediately. Jerry "Wheatgerm" Campbell, who is making a serious bid to become Eugene's mayor, developed his "righteous" hash-smoking, Hot Springs-mellowed persona on stage. In this performance he and his friend, Cloud (Danny Bruno) play a scene in which Cloud asks the drug-hazed Wheatgerm, "Hey what happens if you really get elected, man?"

Wheatgerm finds himself as King for the Day in Eugene, intoxicated with tyrannical power. Such an hallucination becomes a nightmare to the kind of guy

who just likes a couple of good mushrooms.

This is only one of the many sparkling vignettes that the six members do. They can also sing; twirl batons; improvise with audience-initiated clues — and act. Janet McIntyre, Ernesto Ravetto, Dan Bruno and Jerry Campbell do some serious, bitersweet scenes in which true dramatic talent supersedes all the goofing around. Campbell also does a great Ronald Reagan impersonation in a skit where Reagan makes an appearance on Fantasy Island. In inimitable presidential form, Campbell-as-Reagan forgets most of his lines and finds himself ad-libbing, "As I was saying to Nancy, things are more likely today than ever before."

What we were taught to respect, On the Edge respectfully puts down and kicks around. With all the satirical pummeling, the group is still clever enough to keep most of its humor out of the gutter. But if you harbor a sacred spot for the military, the young Republicans, the Beta Max, the thrill of TV sports, the Brownies, Saturday Market, and the Boy Scouts, you could be bargaining for a high-risk evening.

There are a few weak moments, such as "On the Edge Court" and a bad parody of the military. But the highpoints far outweigh the low. On the Edge knows its audience, and milks us suckers for a couple of hours of laughs.

The show runs May 16-19 and May 23-26 at The Brass Rail. Call 324-2298 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. for reservations. Showtime is 9 p.m.

By Angela Allen Morgan

Junior Achievement 'way to earn credit'

By Kohr Harlan
Of the Emerald

Business majors have an opportunity to gain hands-on experience in business endeavors with the Lane County chapter of Junior Achievement.

Junior Achievement, a program teaching high school students small business management, begins its annual search this week for University business majors to serve as advisers for next winter's program.

Advisers can earn upper division credit hours while guiding high school students through processes of issuing stock, manufacturing and marketing handmade products.

Marty Clark, program supervisor, emphasizes the important role University business majors play in Junior Achievement.

"Not only is it a way for our high school youths to gain some valuable business experience, but it's a great opportunity for business majors to take the theories that they have learned in the classroom and use that knowledge to guide high school kids along and to help them with any problems that may

arise," Clark says. "It's a very practical way for students to earn credit."

Junior Achievement introduces student advisers to the local business community, Clark says.

"Our students do a lot of work with First Interstate bank, Weyerhaeuser, and a number of other consulting firms around town," he says. "The contacts that University students make with these companies may give them an edge over other students when seeking employment with these companies," he says.

Advisers can earn three hours of 400-level business credit applied to their winter schedules. The program entails three hours of advising per week from Oct. 8 through Jan. 29.

"University student advisers can treat this just like another class," Clark says. "We will meet with our advisers in September to show them exactly what to expect and to go over bookkeeping procedures with them so that they won't appear stupid when kids ask questions."