

Review: 'Harvey' hops through cast changes

by VON BRASCHLER

Sandy Community Players last weekend learned what the phrase, "The show must go on," means to a brave little theater group.

To last-minute stand-in Mark Kuntz who tackled the lead role with two days notice, it's sacrificing yourself for the good of the show.

The SCP production of "Harvey" nonetheless opened here last weekend with warm applause and rave laughter. Jim Wilhite of SCP leveled with the audience at the outset, and the half-filled auditorium got solidly behind the Sandy High drama coach with rousing applause for his bravery.

Many agreed afterward Kuntz may have delivered one of his best SCP performances with warmth and depth of character to compensate for any lines he may not have polished in the two days.

He volunteered to stand in for lead Harry McClain whose wife suddenly fell ill. A small band from the company of players worried over coffee last Wednesday about possible show cancellation—a deadly prospect in light of SCP's shaky finances. The players suffered a box-office flop last go-round with "Tribute" and now borrow equipment and worry over losing their building.

"The community theater couldn't afford to close its doors one weekend," Kuntz said. "There wasn't enough time to learn all the lines, so I just tried to get the thought of who is this character, Elwood P. Dowd."

Kuntz said the rest of the cast helped greatly by listening extra carefully for his smooth ad-libs, and the audience helped, too.

"The audience made it very special and really worthwhile," he said.

But the problems of the happy "Harvey" cast beset by a strept throat outbreak and multiple last-minute cast substitutions didn't end with Kuntz' bravado.

Just as Greg Tebo's busy job demanded he give up his role to Bill Lawson (who in turn gave his earlier role to Terry Waibel), teacher Kuntz now has to quit the play.

Yes, he's quitting after two days of crammed learning for only two performances. He's rehearsing as director and actor of another play and also busily committed to grading finals and taking a group of students to Hawaii.

So a new last-minute stand-in had to be found. Luckily, Reynolds High senior Kevin Moore knows all the lines from a fall school production, and he's busy now going over notes he took here Saturday and blocking his positions.

Thursday he'll rehearse with the rest of the SCP cast, and Friday he'll appear on stage as SCP's third lead in two weeks.

"We were thinking of advertising for celebrity Harvey's," director Laura LaMarsh joked about her



Ken Fox (Judge Gaffney) and Donna Nash (Myrtle Mae) ponder what to do about family crack pot Elwood P. Dowd's fixation for a six-foot invisible rabbit companion in a scene from "Harvey." The play continues 8 p.m. the next three Fridays and Saturdays with exception of June 4. That one scheduled performance has been cancelled to allow stand-in lead Kevin Moore of Reynolds High School time to graduate.

talent search for a new lead. Stand-in Moore, however, comes to SCP complete with his own "Harvey" costume and prop mural of himself with the invisible rabbit that last worked his mischief on Moore at Reynolds High.

But the zigs and zags in this play production don't end here, either. Stand-in Kevin Moore's high school graduation Friday, June 4, causes a one-day cancellation in the rocky production's schedule of performances. Otherwise, all 8 p.m. curtains the next three weekends on Friday and Saturday are "on."

And this funny production is well worth seeing, considering the sacrifices and dedication of SCP faithful. Donna Nash in her SCP debut is vibrant as Elwood's

niece, Myrtle Mae. Stage novice Terry Waibel is also credible and warm as a colorful cabbie.

Stella Hemmer as Veta Louise once again provides stability to a somewhat green cast.

Once again, the little theater group's set is authentic down to the very books on the psychologist's shelf. And the company shows the appreciative audience how scenes are changed without a curtain to screen prop movement. Actors are employed to change scenes.

The theater on Proctor Boulevard opened to some 50 people, with 150 in attendance Saturday. Those who wish to join in the fun can reserve tickets by calling 668-5633 or 668-7737. Anyone named Harvey gets in free May 29.

Oral Hull to initiate new dormitory space

The Oral Hull Foundation board of directors, their wives and husbands will gather June 5 to celebrate completion of the new dormitory at Oral Hull Park.

The dorm, with 24 rooms, double-occupancy, will be ready for use. It is hoped that it will be put to good use all summer for visitors at the park.

The June 5 celebration will include Saturday evening dinner and brunch Sunday morning. Board

members are invited to spend the night. There will be entertainment with music and dancing.

The bell has been placed on top of the new building.

The bell was brought across the prairie by covered wagon train in 1843, starting from Independence, Mo. It landed in Burns where it was used as a church bell for years.

It will be used now to summon people at the park for meals, meetings, socials and other occasions.

Local business fined by Builders Board

The Builders Board recently assessed a \$600 civil penalty against American Precast Concrete, Inc., dba Kost's Patio and Fireplace, Sandy, for bidding to install a stove in a residence while not registered with the Board.

The Builders Board was established in 1972 to register all persons who

perform work on residences. As of May 1, 1982, 13,681 builders were actively registered with the Board.

Nonregistered builders are subject to civil penalties of up to \$1,000 for each offense.

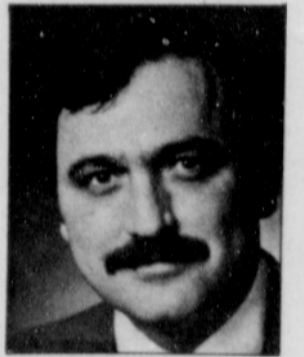
Since its establishment, the Board has assessed approximately \$400,000 in penalties.

Local broker earns Round Table honors

Bruce E. Cook of Sandy's Bruce E. Cook & Associates has qualified for life insurance agent's Million Dollar Round Table of top sales persons.

Million Dollar Round Table was founded in 1927, when 32 top life insurance sales persons gathered "around the table" to exchange information and ideas.

Today members reside in 44 nations and represent more than 450 life insurance companies. Memberships are bestowed only on a year-to-year



Bruce E. Cook

basis. Cook is a repeat member of the exclusive group.

Keeping posted

Spaghetti feed planned at St. Michael's

THURSDAY, MAY 27

An aerobic exercise class kicks off tonight at the Sandy Adventist Community Center at 7 p.m.

The Sandy Design Review Board meets at 7:30 p.m.

The Geyer School of Dance of Sandy, presents its sixth annual review at Sam Barlow High School at 7:30 p.m.

The Rebekah Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 28
"Harvey," presented by Sandy Community Players, plays at 8 p.m. at the Sandy Community Theater.

SATURDAY, MAY 29
St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-

thon will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mountain Shadow subdivision next to Kelso School.

Sandy Country Market opens its second season at Pioneer Park, corner of 362nd Avenue and Highway 26 west of Sandy. The market will be open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Saturday and features crafts, produce, plants and

homemade goodies. For information, call Pam Hauff at 668-7257.

The Sandy VFW Post 4273 will hold an antique sale from noon to 4 p.m. upstairs at the Post, 38452 Proctor Blvd.

The Mountain Festival Committee will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sandy Community Center to raise

funds for the Sandy Mountain Festival budget. Persons interested in donating items may call Darrell Dempster, 668-7433 or Margo Dempster, 668-5533. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. for the SCP production, "Harvey" at the Sandy Community Theater.

SUNDAY, MAY 30
The Men's Club of St. Michael's Parish will serve its annual Spaghetti Dinner

between 3 and 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall on Langensand Road. The Men's Club promises a quality meal at depression prices: Adults \$2.75, Children \$1.75 and \$8 per immediate family.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
Sandy Garden Club will hold a potluck salad luncheon at the home of Shirley Dyal, 36936 SE Boitano Road, at noon.

SUHS scholarship winners named

A number of graduating Sandy High School seniors were honored last Thursday with scholarships at the annual school awards assembly.

They included: Catrina Howell: music grant and honors at entrance at Linfield College.

Darby Binder: track scholarship to University of Portland.

Tim Sytsma: wrestling scholarship to Clackamas Community College; Kiwanis Club scholarship, and Sandy Mountain Men Scholarship.

Patti Ten Eyck: Clackamas County 4-H Leader's scholarship; O.H. Plummer scholarship, and Future Farmers of America scholarship.

Rob Lawson and Mat

Madison: Talent grants from Mt. Hood Community College.

Kim Fuller and Tomi Griffin: Alumni scholarship.

Dan Martin: Board of Directors scholarship.

Kyla Smay: Board of Directors scholarship; Konrad Noble scholarship, and National Honor Society scholarship.

Becky Rodrigues: Board of Directors scholarship; Booster Club scholarship; BPW scholarship; National Honor Society scholarship, and Student Body scholarship.

Denise Shokey: Board of Directors scholarship; Booster Club scholarship, and Senior Class scholarship.

Kelly Spradling: Board

of Directors scholarship, and Student Body scholarship.

Patty Gray: Booster Club Scholarship; Clackamas County Bank scholarship, and Future Business Leaders of America scholarship.

Audrey Chapman: Booster Club scholarship.

Tamara Kunkel and Debbie Kunkel: Class of 1932 scholarship.

Robin Johnson: FFA scholarship.

Allen Browning: Forestry scholarship.

Amy Craig: French Club scholarship.

Mike Boring: Fran Horton scholarship.

Susie Krick: John Straus scholarship.

Teresa Lamer: Optimists Club scholarship, and Pop Rannow scholarship.

Scott Leibelt: Pop Rannow scholarship.

Sue Clift: Sandy Fire Department scholarship.

Doug Baucom: Senior Class scholarship.

Total of \$11,000 was given in scholarship monies.

The Sandy Post

(USPS 481-180)

MEMBER Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, National Newspaper Association and U.S. Suburban Press

Published weekly Thursdays by The Outlook Publishing Co., Box 68 Sandy, Oregon 97055. Second class postage paid at Sandy, Oregon.

668-5548
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Clackamas County per year	\$9.00
Multnomah County	\$10.00
Elsewhere in Oregon	\$11.50
In Northwest and Pacific Coast States Outside Oregon per year	\$14.00
Outside Northwest and Pacific Coast States, per year	\$17.00

Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon 97055 No. 11 May 27, 1982

Classified Business, Professional Directory

For Your Card In This DIRECTORY — Phone 668-5548

AUTO REPAIR

SANDY AUTO BODY INC.
38650 Pioneer Blvd. Telephone
Sandy, Oregon 97055 668-4175

TELEVISION SERVICE

Inland TV & Radio Service
Guaranteed Service CEDAR PLAZA No. 1
On All Makes LOWER LEVEL
668-7363 Carry-In Service

CRUSHED ROCK

Don Obrist, Inc.
Fill materials • Crushed rock
Demolition • Bulldozing
• Roadgrating
"We are the home delivery experts!"
668-4179 37394 Ruben Lane, Sandy

REALTOR

Town & Country Estates Realty
Rentals • Property Management
Listings • Sales • Mobile Homes
Custom Homes • New Construction
Commercial • Acreage
37180 Proctor, Sandy 668-9050

PUMP & SUPPLY

Fairbanks • Morse • Red Jacket
SALES and SERVICE
D & A PUMP & SUPPLY
656-2683 668-4902

TAX CONSULTANT

ALLMAIN TAX SERVICE
Cedar Plaza Bldg. Suite No. 12
Bookkeeping & Income Taxes
Pickup & Delivery
668-8051

CONCRETE READY MIX

MT. HOOD READY MIX
Ready Mix Concrete Crushed
Rock Sand and Gravel
Phone 668-6515
Plant located at Firwood Junction

SAND and GRAVEL

ROCK CREEK SAND AND GRAVEL
Crushed Rock, Fill and Top Soil
658-3138

OFFICER of the week

We salute Sandy Police Department's
Harold Skelton



Harold Skelton has been a Sandy police officer for five years and was with Clackamas County two years as a cadet and two years as a Reserve.

Sponsored by:

Gresham Alarm

Burglar • Fire • Security Alarms
Closed circuit TV • Freezer Alarms

39373 Proctor, Sandy 668-8016, 666-8200

LAST WEEK

FACT: Rebates end May 31st

12.8% A.P.R.

FINANCING

PETE CARLSON

668-4101

SANDY

Open Sunday & Evenings