

# Lloyd Center bans petitioners from grounds

by Chuck Goodmacher

The Lloyd Center Corporation obtained a temporary restraining order last Friday prohibiting petitioners from obtaining signatures on the grounds of Lloyd Center. The California-owned corporation claims the signature

## Fred Meyer recalls canned beets

Fred Meyer has withdrawn from sale and requested customers to return cans of My-Te-Fine Shoestring Beets, 8-ounce Buffet cans, with these can code numbers: 1A8D2/BMAS4, A814/BMAST, 1A8L2/BMAS4. These shoestring beets were withdrawn from sale when some cans with these lot numbers were found to have small holes in the sidewalls of the cans.

Consumers are requested to return all cans they may have with these code numbers to any Fred Meyer Food Department for a refund.

## MLK scholarship needs assistance

The Martin Luther King, Jr., Scholarship Fund is experiencing a financial crisis and now desperately needs your help.

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## Black educators

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That is the program of integrated schools. They program our children to accept the dictates of another culture.

"The typical school setting communicates to our children what they can't do. It intimidates them so they are afraid to take tough academic risks. So they give up easily."

Smith interrelated the lack of cultural empowerment to the psychological disenchantment that goes along with integration.

"The alarming rate of Black suicide among young people who were not grounded in their Black culture is an example of why they need psychological empowerment."

He also added that political and economic empowerment goes hand in hand. "Our youth have to learn that to get a college degree does not mean they are going to get a decent job. There must be some political clout to ensure they will be hired."

Smith said he was disappointed by some Black educators who were elitist or those who were not living up to their role model. "We have to be exemplars of excellence."

In addressing the crumbling status of the Black family, Smith stated, "The real solutions to strengthening the Black family is to strengthen the institutions that support the family: the Black church, schools, community centers and teachers."

Smith could not emphasize enough the importance of instructing cultural education to develop the whole person. He summed his sentiments up in this fable:

"A traveler on the road stopped an old man and asked, 'What became of the people of Soomer? legend had it that they were Black.' 'Ah,' the old man cried. 'They lost their history and they died.'"

The students honored for outstanding achievement were: Keith Jackson, Holli Trotman, Kim McCarty, James Butler, Tamra Cochran, Kim Bowles, Cona Lee, Valezquez Polk, Tamara Scott, Charles Yeggin, Henry Eddington, Darrell Mason, Ardella Richardson, Kirsten Ray, Chris Pennington, Pamela Gibson, Yvonne White, Kevin Fuller, Marion Brooks, Shawn Warren and Eleanor Butler.

gathering "unreasonably interferes...with the use of it's property."

The petitioners called the restraining order a violation of the constitutional right of free speech. Eric Stachon, organizer of the Citizens Utility Board petition drive said, "this is an issue that goes beyond these three initiatives." John Sajo, state coordinator of the Oregon Marijuana Initiative said, "We were trying to raise the broader issue of whether initiative petitioners have the right to petition on privately-owned shopping malls that are open to the public."

"From our perspective," said Stachon, "they never had grounds to get the temporary injunction," and the decision may be reversed this Friday. Sajo said petitioning is "about as basic an exercise of free speech as there is." He added, "Shopping malls have assumed the function of a town square where

people congregate and communicate with each other."

The temporary order directly named several organizations and individuals, but when he spoke to the *Oregonian* last Friday, Milton C. Lankton, attorney for the Lloyd Corporation, only mentioned the Oregon Marijuana Initiative and said the "other organizations could not be identified." This was the same day he personally obtained the restraining order. The small *Oregonian* headline read: "Marijuana Initiative kept off Lloyd Center property."

The initiative backers say Lloyd Corp. neglected to mention the other petitions because they wanted to avoid a public outcry. "I think they have a sense of the support the C.U.B. and Lloyd Marbet (a major backer of the petition restricting radioactive waste storage) have," and, continued Stachon, "they wanted to pick on the initiative they felt

had the least amount of popular support in the community."

The affidavit delivered to the petitioners identifies Citizens Against Nuclear Waste, Oregon State Public Interest Research Group-Education Fund, Oregon Marijuana Initiative, Citizens Utility Board to Fight Utility Rate increases, and several individuals.

According to Lankton's affidavit, "Greater injury will be inflicted upon" Lloyd Corporation if the petitioning continues, "than will be inflicted upon" the petitioners.

The affidavit claims customers complained about the petitioners and their activity interferes with the businesses renting space from Lloyd Corp. The petitioner backers say this is "clearly imagined" and the damage is great to every citizen's right to petition and have easy access to petitions. Sajo noted, "They can't tell you not to talk to strangers if you're there as an individual."



An exciting world of discovery awaits children registered in Portland Community College's Kids and Teens College this summer. The college's second three-week session begins July 9th throughout the metropolitan area with classes in breakdancing, cooking, swimming, acting and mime, puppetry, stained glass, woodworking, conversational French and a host of others. Registration may be done now through Portland Community College.

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