



Don Jose Matsuya, 105 yr. old Huichol Shaman, shares ceremonial traditions of his people including the Dance of the Deer, Thursday, April 28, at 7 pm at the Wesley Center. Donations of \$6-\$10 will benefit the Huichol people.



Solist Roger Aydelott will perform with the Eugene Gleemen at their 57th Annual Concert at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts, Saturday, April 30, at 8 pm.

Eugene Gleemen to Sing at the Hult Center

The Eugene Gleemen will present their 57th annual concert in the Silva Concert Hall of the Hult Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, April 30 at 8 pm. The group, comprised of 60 male members mostly from the Eugene-Springfield area, was established in 1926 and gave its first concert that year. Today, only one member remains from the original group while several others have been singing for close to half a century with the Gleemen.

"We enjoy singing for the people in our community," says director Estley Schick, "and we do it for the sheer fun of it—in schools, nursing homes, benefit dinners, churches, and now finally at the marvelous Hult Center."

The Gleemen repertoire spans a variety of different styles from traditional and patriotic, to spiritual and popular. A number to be featured in this year's concert is "Magic Music" composed by Joyce Eilers for the Crescent Valley High School Men's Chorus of Corvallis.

Guest artists will be the U of O Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble. Tickets are \$5 for all seats (unreserved), through the Gleemen, Kiwanis or Rotary Club members, and the Hult Center box office, 687-5000. Net proceeds will benefit local youth programs.

Coming Up

The 2nd Annual Oregon Imagination Celebration begins a month-long celebration of the arts and sciences, starting April 30th on the downtown mall. Events on "kick-off" day begin at 10 am and will include performances of scenes from "The Music Man" and Shakespeare, gymnastics, art and theater workshops for children—and more. The Oregon Imagination Celebration is an outreach program of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington. Check next week's What's Happening for schedule of events.

The 7th Annual Conference on Aging will be held May 3 & 4 at Oregon State University. "Connections for Aging: Families, Friends and Formal Services" is the theme of this program sponsored by the OSU Program on Gerontology. On May 3 at 8:30 Dr. Barbara Silverstone will give a lecture which is open to the public, free, and to be held in the OSU Conference Center. (The 20 some workshops are full.) Dr. Silverstone is presently developing and evaluating cost-effective models of service to the frail elderly.

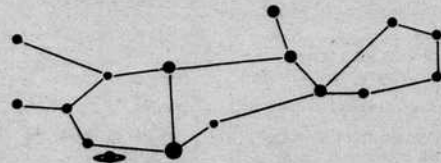
The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade calls upon those who want to fight for the future to unite for an Internationalist May First to stand in opposition to the preparations by both blocs for mass nuclear annihilation. April 29th will be a focal point of May First Action, with a forum at the UO and there will be a torchlight march on the 30th to bring in May First. Contact the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, 344-5536, P.O. Box 3723, Eugene 97403.



What's Happening in the Sky

April 21-27

To the ancient observer of 2000 years ago, the Zodiac was an important tool for comprehending the heavens. When that observer went out for a nightly stroll, he or she would look for the Moon and planets amidst the 12 Zodiacal constellations and would then describe their positions as being "in a sign." For example, on a particular night the Moon might have been located in front of Leo (thus, Moon "in" Leo), Venus "in" Gemini, Mars "in" Libra, and so on. Compounding the significance, nightly entertainment was not as accessible then as it is now and the heavens were the arena for colorful displays. So, just as there is a TV Guide for today's viewer of the "airwaves," in the ancient past a record of Zodiacal positions was used to organize what was visible in the nightly hours.



Just how relevant such information can be is apparent when we focus our gaze above and to the left of Spencer's Butte this coming week at 9 pm. In doing so you should be able to see the large constellation Virgo, the virgin, lying on "her" side. This constellation is home to the 16th brightest star in the sky, Spica, as well as to thousands of distant external galaxies (each of which is millions of light years away). Looking to the left of Spica, a point of yellowish light even brighter than that star is visible. This is the ringed planet Saturn. Try to look at it with binoculars or a telescope; what you'll see with the latter is one of life's greatest treats.

Wednesday, April 27th, Saturn should be particularly easy to find. Throughout the night hours the Moon will be situated next to this ringed globe. Incidentally, from now until next fall Saturn will be visible in the sky once the Sun sets. As you've surely noticed, Venus continues to blaze away in the west at evening twilight. Small wonder it is often reported to authorities as a whitish UFO! Thursday, April 21st is the best night of the year for seeing the planet Mercury. Look for it at sunset as a moderately bright yellow light between Venus and the already sunken Sun. Finally, Jupiter rises to its own prominence at about 10 pm in the southeast, outshining the stars with its whitish light until the Sun's golden rays flood the sky at dawn.

This Week's Celestial Eye-Opener (taken from the book, *The Moon*): "Although a detail of the moon's surface must measure more than fifty miles to be visible to the naked eye, a look through the Lick telescope (36-inch refractor) reveals irregularities not more than a thousand feet across. If a building similar to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. were erected somewhere on the moon, Lick astronomers would be able to see it as a tiny dot somewhere in the middle of one of the maria. Using the two-hundred inch telescope of Mount Palomar, one would theoretically be able to recognize the finer details of the building. With a mirror as large as the Pentagon itself, one would be able to see not only the people coming in and out of it, but also to tell whether they belonged to the Army, the Navy or the Air Force!"

—Larry Deckman

Glow-in-the-dark maps of the Heavens over Eugene/Springfield are now locally available. Forget the rain outside as you look above your bed each night and see the stars shine! The map also makes a "glowing" birthday or holiday gift. They can be purchased for \$7 from Larry Deckman at 2406 Lawrence St. in Eugene. Call 343-7166.

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