

Hallelujah Rags

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Local creations
come alive
in unusual show

"Hallelujah Rags — A Live Presentation of Original Clothing," in conjunction with "Craftsmanship 1976, Eugene, Oregon," proved to be a culturally pleasing show, full of surprises.

Presented in the Museum of Art Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m., the fashion show of local creations was termed "a natural outgrowth of the 1976 exhibition," by Betty Bernhard, founder of the Eugene Theatre Company and master of ceremonies for the event. Hallelujah Rags fell nothing short of this with two full houses indulging themselves in a presentation of

unusual and unique clothing.

Between juggling and belly dancing, members of The New Mime Circus presented the garments in an unusual, entertaining and appropriate fashion.

Clothes that otherwise would be hung in a glass display case, came "alive" through the antics of the circus members. Everything from Oregon Jogger's Costume to Ceremonial Beard Covers were part of the extravaganza.

Other leading attractions of the show were the smooth jazz renditions of "The Ed Coleman Trio Plus One."

Excellent staging and choreography on the part of Bernhard and Judith Barker polished the presentation as well as the slide show by Jim Lesan that exposed minute details of the fine creations.

Lotte Streisinger, initiator of the performance, turned what could have been just another fashion show into an exciting presentation of the local artists' works.



Photo by Greg Wasson

James Aday of The New Mime Circus models one of the more bizarre costumes displayed in Sunday night's fashion show, Hallelujah Rags. The Mime Circus and other local people modeled some 100 pieces of clothing and jewelry handcrafted by Eugene residents.

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Candidate replies to challenges

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The race for the position of Eugene mayor took another turn Monday as candidate Gus Keller responded to challenges made by his primary opponent in the race, Neil Murray.

Last Monday Murray challenged Keller to a public debate, a voluntary spending limit of \$5,000, and a full revelation of campaign donations and contributors.

Keller, who has campaigned regularly on the mall in a "Soap-box" style, responded to Murray's debate proposal by suggesting the Eugene mall as a location.

Murray claimed the mall would not be neutral ground, because Keller had invited him to debate on Keller's soap-box, which he did not believe fair.

"If the mall isn't neutral ground, I don't know what is," said Keller in response to Murray's reluctance to debate on the mall.

Regarding the proposal to limit campaign spending, Keller said "there is more than meets the eye," to the proposed limit. Keller said it "is no secret that Murray has been campaigning for mayor for more than a year. Now that he is reaching the limits of his financial support, he is suggesting that I should hold spending of contributions to the same amount." Keller accused Murray of changing the rules halfway through the campaign to suit his own purpose.

Keller added that he intends to "abide by the law" and file a report of campaign contributions and contributors at the time required. He added that he now has three contributions — two \$150 contributions and a \$200 — in excess of \$100. He said he stressed small contributions from a large number of people.

"If you don't spend any money, you don't win," said Keller.

Keller said the major difference between the two candidates is in the area of growth. He feels new non-polluting industry should be welcome in Eugene to provide jobs and an "enlarged economic base."

Regarding other issues, Keller said the expansion of the downtown area for larger retail outlets should be considered by the city government. He feels that with larger stores, the downtown area shopping area would be "enhanced."

Gandhi halts independent press

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government, locked in an escalating battle with India's largest newspaper chain, sent armed police to the Indian Express offices today and padlocked the presses.

The padlocking came just two days after the Express got its electricity restored by court order after a two-day blackout which the Express charged was part of a government campaign against one of India's last independent voices.

AOP hearings

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make to special programs for minority and/or disadvantaged students, including both fiscal and academic commitments, as well as statements to the student population which should have access to special programs.

The committee also seeks ideas regarding the type of administrative or organizational structure that will best implement special programs for minority and/or disadvantaged students.

Specific plans for academic programs, including suggestions for retention, alteration or modification of the current interim program (limited enrollment courses) are also welcome at the hearings. These plans should be specific enough to enable changes in the interim AOP programs before winter term, so that a more acceptable program may be inaugurated for winter and/or spring terms.

Willetta Wilson, assistant dean of the liberal arts school and current AOP director, says "While the interim AOP program has come under a lot of fire, no one has yet made a concrete proposal for a program which might work better. We want ideas," she adds, "and we pledge to give full con-

sideration to program changes which promise a better education for AOP students."

The committee plans to wrap up its work by the end of fall term and submit a report to the University faculty. If the faculty accepts recommendations, University Pres. William Boyd will mandate the new program's inauguration.

"The committee is being both radical and reasonable in designing the new program and an anticipated new administrative structure," Scott says. "We know the budgetary restrictions, but we also know some reallocation of resources, favorable to the minorities and disadvantaged students programs, is not only possible but necessary."

Anyone wishing to submit ideas or testimony before the committee are urged to either write a statement or appear in person at one of the two scheduled hearings, according to Scott. Written statements can be mailed to her at the University's Center for Gerontology, 1627 Agate St.

Inquiries concerning the hearings or the committee's deliberations should also be addressed to Scott at 686-4207.

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