

Events schedule updated

In Tuesday's edition of the Emerald, an article entitled "Events introduce 'Higher Ed Week,'" inadvertently gave the wrong time schedule for open house events at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

The following is the correct, up-to-date schedule of activities.

• At noon Sunday, University Pres. Paul Olum and a city councilor, accompanied by the University marching band, will open the ceremonies on the Eugene Centre mall.

• From 12:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., several tours, workshops, lectures and musical programs will be presented. They include an Oregon Repertory Theatre production, a lecture on holograms (three dimensional images produced with lasers) by University associate physics professor, David Sokoloff, several performances by University student and faculty performance groups, a lecture on the state of national and state economics by Ed Whitelaw, a University economics professor.

• At 7:30 p.m. the Don Latarski group, a jazz-swing band will play. At 9 p.m. The Whitetones, a four man acapella, 50's group, will sing "golden oldies." At 10 p.m., it's the Midnight Orchestra, a jazzy pop group and to cap the evening of entertainment in the Soreng Theater, the Bosworth Brothers will play a unique fusion of funk-jazz.

• In the Silva Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m., "An evening with the University of Oregon Performing Arts," will begin. The Oregon Piano Quartet, the Department of Dance and the University Theatre will perform.

Refreshments will be on hand, while they last. The event is free and open to the public.

Wrong figures ran in grocery survey

A number of the figures published in the food price comparison chart in the Emerald's Fall Orientation Issue were in error. McKays supermarket was not the highest priced market in the survey. A head of lettuce which was reported as selling for 69 cents at McKays actually sells for 59 cents, while the price quoted for peanut butter at

McKays was for a 48-ounce jar, not a 36-ounce jar, the size used in the survey for the other markets.

Also, the Emerald failed to mention that McKays offers 75 cents worth of S&H Green Stamps for every \$30 of food purchased. Finally, the grade of eggs compared in the survey were not mentioned.

Belly dancers strut at Seattle Fantasia

SEATTLE (AP) — They twirl in the living room and kick in the kitchen. Belly dancers are housewives, insurance agents, truck dispatchers and civil servants with a little Cleopatra inside them, yearning to be free. "In America today, it's all jeans and T-shirts but that doesn't do anything for the peacock in everybody," says Helen Noreen Mehan, a Denton, Texas, "oriental dance artist," who traveled to a recent belly dance convention in Seattle called "Fantasia."

About 200 women from as far away as Alaska and Colombia, South America, came to the dancing fete to step out, dress up and talk shop.

Wearing a red fez, Ralph

Mosley, 53, of Seattle, who with his wife, Mary, publishes a belly dance periodical called "Fantasia" and organized the convention, said a poll a couple of years ago indicated there were 1.2 million belly dancers in the United States and Canada.

"It's make-believe," he said. "It's a fantasy religion for some," a dream world of Persian palaces, intoxicating scents, deep pillows, midnights at the oasis.

Mary "Fayza" Mosley said, "You have to be glamorous and feel glamorous."

Belly dancers, the Mosleys agreed, take some ribbing ("Here comes the navel reserve!").

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