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Alumni, parents to gather

University News Bureau

Alumni and parents of University students throughout the Northwest are expected to attend the combined Homecoming celebrations and Parents' Weekend scheduled for Thursday through Saturday.

Festivities will include a spaghetti feed, a wine and cheese reception, a pre-game spirit rally and an all-campus dance.

Official Homecoming activities will start at 5 p.m. Thursday with a spaghetti feed in the EMU Ballroom. From 7-10 p.m. in the Ballroom, students will present a variety of entertainment in a talent show.

Parents may attend classes with students Friday to get a taste of academia before tasting the libations at the 4 p.m. beer garden in the EMU cafeteria.

Parents will be formally welcomed at 7 p.m. when the Parents' Association will host a wine and cheese reception at Collier House, 13th and University. From 8-11 p.m., there will be a concert by Mojo Risin in the EMU Ballroom.

Saturday morning activities include a Homecoming fun run at Hayward Field at 9 a.m.; coffee and doughnuts for parents in the EMU Foyer, also at 9 a.m.; a historical tour of the campus at 9:30 a.m.; and a "tail-gate" party and luncheon beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Willamette Science and Technology Center, 2300 Centennial Blvd., where University astronomy professors will be on hand to answer questions and direct a planetarium show at noon.

A spirit rally will get underway at noon at Autzen Stadium to prepare for the Homecoming football game. The Ducks meet the Washington State Cougars at 1 p.m.

Fraternities and sororities will host open houses from 4-6 p.m. Also at 4 p.m., there will be a post-game parents' gathering with no-host refreshments at the Willamette Science and Technology Center.

The weekend festivities will conclude with an all-campus dance at 8 p.m., Saturday in Carson Hall Dining Room. The dance will have a casino theme and will include music by a live band.

Professor shows European wares

Ten years of a University professor's field work in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are represented in a collection of artifacts on display in the anthropology department.

The exhibit, which includes handmade slippers, bags, aprons and belts from remote areas of the countries, was collected by Carol Silverman, anthropology professor. She documented native traditions and women's roles in the countries.

Silverman obtained the artifacts as gifts from friends she made while visiting different villages and from marketplaces.

"As the years go on, these items will become less

available," Silverman says. The Bulgarian and Yugoslav governments are snatching up village crafts for use in museums, she adds.

In addition to textiles, silver works are also exhibited. Silverman says one's economic worth and social status can be determined by the amount of

silver displayed in necklaces and belts.

Silverman says the items on exhibit are not just "art pieces" but are "actually what the people in some areas of the two countries still wear."

The exhibit is located in the showcase in front of the anthropology department of-
fice, third floor Condon Hall.

Student wins ad contest

University News Bureau

A University journalism student won first prize in the American Association of Advertising Agencies Northern California Council's Summer Intern Program essay competition.

Sharon Ketner, a senior advertising major, collected her award at the AAAA Western Region meeting recently.

Ketner was selected from entrants from schools through-

out Oregon and Northern California. Her winning essay concerned her experiences during a summer 1982 work-internship with Wank, Williams and Neylan, a San Francisco advertising agency.

This is the second consecutive year that one of Winter's advertising students have won the contest. Larry Loper, who took first prize last year, now works for Ogilvy and Mather, a San Francisco ad agency.

EWEB Continued from Page 3

interest expenses and a rise in fuel costs for generating steam power, according to EWEB figures.

Despite a rise in over-all salary expenditures for EWEB employees, the number of customers served by each EWEB employee has increased from 124 in 1971 to 141. Furthermore, 33 of those employees work to provide such services as home conservation analysis and assistance in selecting weatherization or locating installers. BPA helps finance some of those services.

Beyond conservation programs, EWEB officials also are interested in pursuing energy resources independent of BPA. But recent government regulations have hindered such goals.

The utility is contesting some of those regulations and is negotiating with BPA about the federal facility's premise for power pricing.

The next article will examine EWEB's struggle for self-determination in a hearing with Northwest Power Planning Council.

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