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Campus activities

Museums, photo exhibits offered

By Joan Herman

The University campus is a hubbub of activity, enough to suit everyone's interests. And summer term is no exception. Here are some events and sights to be seen.

If you've had enough sun, spend an afternoon inside one of the University's museums. With no admission fees, they are special treats.

On display at the Museum of Art is the centennial gift of Portland sculptor Tom Hardy, who donated 100 works by Northwest artists to the museum in 1976 in honor of the University's 100th anniversary.

The collection includes sculptures, prints, drawings, ceramics and paintings from well-known artists such as Lee Kelly, Henk Pender, David McCosh and Robert Colecott.

The 61-year-old Hardy will have some of his own works displayed at the museum as well. His welded-metal sculptures of wildlife adorn the campus and Eugene area, including the EMU courtyard's fountain birds and the downtown mall's fountain salmon.

The Photography at Oregon Gallery is displaying color photographs by Virginian Timothy Kilby. Abstract photos of cellophane constructions arranged on a light box are featured in the exhibit.

Due to budget cuts, the museum and its Rainbow Gift Shop and Showcase Gallery will be closed July 1 through Sept. 6.

The museum is currently open from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Sundays, except holidays.

If science is more to your liking, the Museum of Natural History, located near the science library, displays everything from prehistoric fossils to historic clothing.

An unusual exhibit of Macedonian (Yugoslavian) bridal costumes will grace the small museum's shelves through July 31. Some of the ornate 19th and 20th century costumes weigh as much as 35 pounds.

Another exhibit called The Influences of

Darwin features Oregon's own pioneer scientist Thomas Condon, who was also one of the University's first professors when it opened in 1876.

The Darwin exhibit will display the museum's impressive fossil collection, which is one of the country's best, as well as historical notes of Darwin's famous voyage on the HMS Beagle.

Included in the exhibit is a fossil tooth of the tiny pre-historic horse called miohippus, which dates back 31 million years.

A fossil toe of the younger meryhippus horse is only a mere 15 million years old. Both fossils were found in Eastern Oregon.

The museum's traveling exhibit of Oregon's Kalapuya Indians is also on display on the library's main floor, near the reserve book room.

The museum will be open noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, until August 1. It will reopen in September.

If museum browsing is too quiet for you, the ever-popular beer gardens takes place every Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., beginning June 23.

Unlike the often raucous beer gardens held during the regular school year, summer term's get-togethers are geared towards an older, conversation-oriented crowd, says Janet Warren, a Cultural Forum program adviser.

The summer gardens attract only one-third of the 1200 students who attend during the regular school calendar and because the summer student tends to be older, the garden music's nature is "a whole lot mellowier," Warren says. "The idea is to have a social gathering where you can sit down and talk with your friends," she says, not a giant party where dancing to loud music is the central attraction.

A variety of music including duos, trios, solo jazz pianists, and easy-listening rock are on tap for the summer beer gardens, which will be held in the EMU Cafeteria, located on the main floor.

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