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Native weaves



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Native Music of North America professor Judy Jones, right, gets another cattail ready for Nick Robinson, a junior, during a mat-weaving exercise Tuesday outside Waller Hall.

GLBA: GLBA Program having open house Oct. 30

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der-identity disorder."

- On Tuesday at 5 p.m., Scholinski, also a working artist, will show her multi-media pieces in a slide show.
- On Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the CUB Cascade Room, Valerie Miner will speak about her experience as a Utah high school student when she tried to start a gay and lesbian student club and was stopped by the school principle.
- Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the CUB Auditorium, the GLBA Program will show the "Out of the Past." The

new film is a review of gay and lesbian history.

- Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. in CUB B 19-A the GLBA Program will have an open house for its new office.

Historical pieces for Gay and Lesbian History Month will be on display in Holland Library through Monday.

"These events remind people we are here and have resources available to support the academic life of the university," Huskey said.

In addition to supporting Gay and Lesbian History Month, the GLBA

Program also organizes a human resource center. The GLBA Program is like a referral service, said Amy L. Burns, the GLBA library coordinator, and Speakers Bureau coordinator.

The GLBA Program can refer students to counselors, physicians and lawyers who are sensitive to gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

The GLBA Program also provides a library of fiction, nonfiction and autobiographical books concerning gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues.

RINGS: Presented on Mom's Weekend

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"strengthen affiliation to connect WSU," Pearson said. "It will serve to be an immediate way to identify yourself and others as Cougar Alumni."

Pearson said for alumni who have already purchased a ring in the past can send in their rings to Art Carved to be melted down. Art Carved will use the metal in the ring and cast a new "official" ring at no charge for the first year of the program. After the first year, there will be a \$50 charge.

Students who purchase the ring

can get their ring on Mom's Weekend at the Lewis Alumni Center. Each student that has achieved Junior Class status or 60 credit hours can purchase the ring.

Emily M. Reiter, an intern for Pearson, said that during the graduation ceremony, the students who purchased rings would be asked to turn their rings so that the Cougar Head Logo faces the world. This will represent the students' entrance into the rest of their life as WSU alumni.

HEALTH CARE: Clinical settings

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students how to practice their communication skills with the public and patients," said Margie Hummel, a peer health educator student leader and pharmacy major.

Eric Lavy, a neuroscience/psychology major, worked at The Health Exchange in the Palouse Mall.

"You can be at the top of your class, but if you're afraid to ask people about their problems and have them open up to you, you're not going to excel as a physician," he said.

Clifton's goals and objectives for peer health educators are: To effectively communicate health care issues; to address the public in a professional manner; to perform health assessment skills including sit and reach testing and inquire about a patient's medical history; to prepare educational materials, such as brochures and fliers, and to describe the impact other providers have

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on patient care.

"We're trying to revitalize our clinical services," Clifton said. She hopes student interest in peer health educators will grow with more services offered.

The residence hall peer health educators target the younger students to make good health a priority from the beginning of their college years, Clifton said.

Interacting in a clinical setting is a welcome change from learning theory alone, Lavy added.

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