

UNIVERSITY

Native remains at University spark conflict

Museum: Native Americans want human remains returned to original tribes

By Jim Davis
Oregon Daily Emerald

Native Americans on campus and in the community want the human remains that are being held by the University Museum of Natural History restored to their original tribes.

However, a museum official said these remains are being catalogued and returned to the tribes as according to federal law.

Both sides say University officials are now trying to stop what could quickly become a conflict.

The University anthropology department was made into a state repository for archaeological digs by the Legislature in 1935. The department has roughly 200 Native American skeletons.

The department also has dozens of objects that some Native Americans say are sacred.

Mitch Wilkinson, the Native American Student Union co-director, wants to reach an agreement with the anthropology department on this matter.

"We will be holding a meeting sometime soon," Wilkinson said, "and I hope we can reach an agreement to restore the belongings and the remains to the original tribes."

Carol Logan, a Native American activist who lives in Springfield, said the remains of her people have been disturbed in a 1993 gas pipeline project at the Calapooia River.

"When the Missouri flood, this last summer, sur-
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Riders drive home point about bikes

Group: Cyclists promote alternative transportation

By Ben Moebius
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

People are beginning to notice them: 30 to 50 bicyclists cruising over Ferry Street Bridge or down West 11th Avenue. Some have gotten angry at the way they take up a lane in heavy traffic. Who are they?

They are the Alliance for Critical Mass, Eugene. And Charley Mote, who rides with the Alliance, said if people are noticing the bicyclists, they are doing their job. The goal of the Alliance for Critical Mass is to make people aware of their transportation decisions, Mote said.

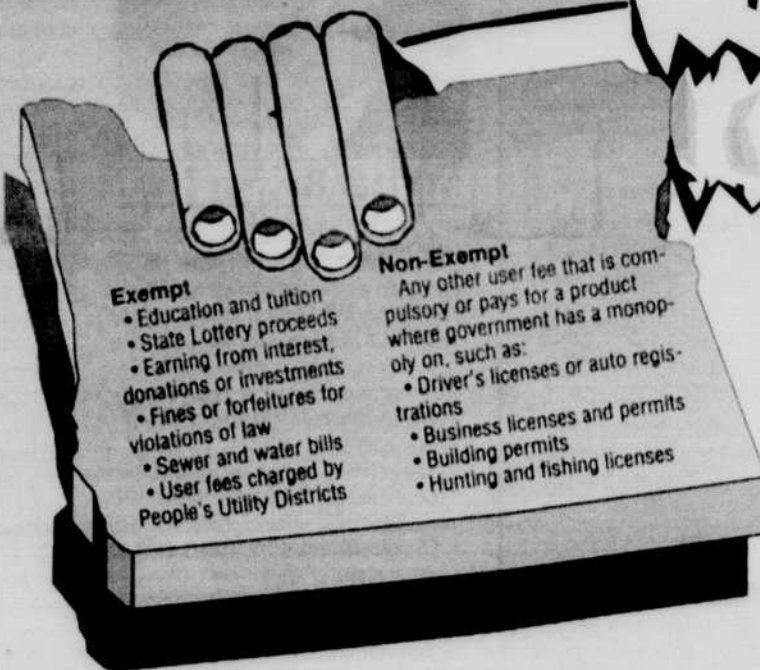
"People see us riding through town, and they start to realize they are in cars," he said. "If you are used to driving, it becomes almost mechanical. Hopefully, they see us and think, 'Hey, I could do that too!'"

The Alliance for Critical Mass began in San Francisco a little more than a year ago with a group of

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If the son of Measure 5 passes, the government would have to get voter approval to raise fees or pass new taxes

TAXPAYER PROTECTION INITIATIVE



Measure requiring vote for new taxes on ballot

Tax: Initiator believes the measure will be successful

By Rebecca Merritt
Oregon Daily Emerald

The "son" of 1990's Ballot Measure 5, which would require voter approval for any increase in state or local taxes, has qualified for the November ballot.

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What is the Taxpayer Protection Initiative?

It is an initiative petition that would require any new state or local taxes or tax increases be approved by voters before going into effect.

When would the initiative take effect?

89,028 valid Oregon signatures are required to qualify for the 1994 general election. Voters will decide whether to enact the initiative on Nov. 8. The initiative would take effect on Dec. 8.

Does this initiative limit or reduce taxes?

No. This initiative merely requires voter approval of taxes. No taxes are reduced by the measure. Any new tax or tax increase supported by the people can be approved.

Does this initiative affect the Legislature's efforts to deal with the impact of Measure 5 property tax limitation?

No. Even after it takes effect, solutions involving new taxes are possible so long as those new taxes are approved by the people.

JEFF PASLAY/Emerald

GOOD MORNING

► **CORVALLIS (AP)** — An Oregon State University zoology professor has been named one of 169 Young Investigators by the National Science Foundation for his research on animal odors.

Bob Mason, 34, of Philomath specializes in pheromones, odorous secretions that animals produce to mark their territory or attract members of the opposite

sex.

The award includes \$25,000 for research and teaching each for the next five years, and another \$37,500 a year in matching money if recipients can raise that much on their own.

► **SPOUT SPRINGS, Ore. (AP)** — Four Washington snowmobil-



ers stranded in below-freezing temperatures for two nights in the Umatilla National Forest have been found safe, the Union

County sheriff said.

The men were located Tuesday shortly after a Umatilla County search and rescue squad spotted a fire near Looking Glass Creek, 10 miles southeast of Spout Springs, Sheriff Steve Oliver said.

The men "seemed all right. They were mostly cold and hungry. The fire they built was what

saved them because they were not dressed properly to be out in that weather," Oliver said.

"One of them had tennis shoes on, and they had been walking on the snow trying to get back."

Oliver said the four men were taken to the Spout Springs ski lodge for a warm breakfast before they were sent home.