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TODAY

Dr. Richard Lewontin from Harvard University will speak today in Gerlinger Lounge at 4 p.m. about organisms and the object of evolution.



INSIDE

Oregon loses to Stanford 27-24 after the Ducks fumble the ball in overtime

Volunteers from around the area clean up the West University district

7A

6A



WEATHER

Chance of showers.
High 65. Low 45.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper
Volume 98, Issue 29

A HISTORICAL EVENT



KRISTINE SOHNREY/Emerald

Assistant Professor Jon Erlandson and graduate student Susan Norris demonstrate how to make soapstone beads using bone and antler tools in a replica of a 14th century pavilion outside the University's Museum of Natural History. The event was held on Saturday, Oct. 12 and celebrated the works of indigenous cultures.

Today marks both Columbus Day and Indigenous Peoples Day

By Angie Suchy
Student Activities Reporter

Today officially marks the observed Columbus Day holiday, but some student groups will be sponsoring events to offer a view through a historical lens that sees indigenous cultures as the first inhabitants of the Americas.

Campus events will be held today to celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day — a day to recognize that cultures were in America before Columbus was born, said MEChA Programs Coordinator Andres Barajas.

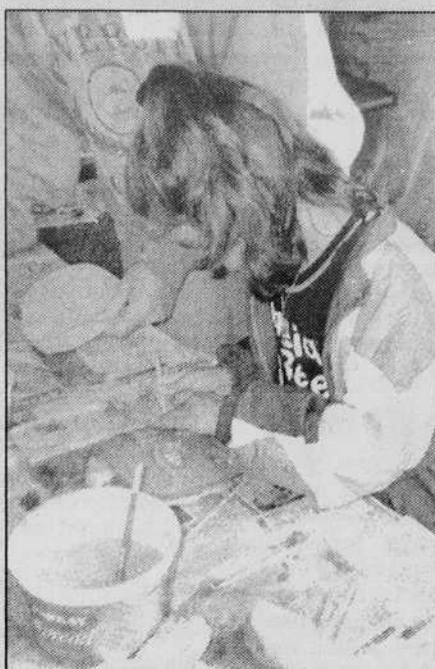
Events at noon and 7 p.m. on campus will stress an "important retelling of history as it should be told," Barajas said. Events such as these are one way for Native peoples to continue to maintain culture, language and heritage, he said.

Columbus Day was specifically picked as a day to sponsor Indigenous Peoples Day, said Javier Cervantes, interim co-director of the ASUO Multicultural Center.

"We want to show the beliefs and history of cultures not given an official holiday," he said.

Noon events in the EMU Courtyard will include a performance by Xipe Totec Danzates Aztecas (Aztec dancers from Mexico City), local native dancers and the drum group Soaring Hawk, which will perform traditional Native songs and dances. Dances will be interspersed with speeches by community leaders and professors.

During the dancers' performance,



KRISTINE SOHNREY/Emerald

Johnathon Lund makes a clay mask at the Traditional Craft event.

INSIDE

Radioactive waste dumping on native lands was discussed at the Nuclear Colonialism Conference/4A

members of MEChA and the Native American Student Union will speak about the cultural importance of the dances and their origin.

Education about cultural issues is key to the day, Barajas said, especially because of the tendency for current-day Na-

Turn to **CULTURE**, Page 4A

'Two spirit' people greatly respected

IDENTITY: Several University speakers discussed the sexual roles of Native American people Friday

By Angie Suchy
Student Activities Reporter

In Native American cultures, people possessing characteristics of different genders were often known as "two spirit people" and were deeply respected by their Nations, speakers said in the Gerlinger Lounge on Friday.

"European missionaries and explorers were sent to establish nations they represent in the new land," University of Washington Professor Sue-Ellen Jacobs said. "They all understood the Native people they encountered from the point of view of their own culture."

The event, called "Two Spirit People: Perspectives on the Intersection of Native American Sexuality, Gender Identity and Spirituality," encompassed the historical view of Native Americans.

Jacobs spoke about the lack of published materials written by Native Americans available today, especially about "berdache," or two spirit people. The European colonists and European anthropologists recorded observations of Native Americans through their perspectives.

Turn to **IDENTITY**, Page 4A

Only one climber's body found

SEARCH: An incoming storm on the mountain halts the rescue team's search for Michael Casey's remains

By Jennifer Schmitt
Community Editor

The remains of only one of the two University students who had been missing since last November were found on Thursday, according to an update from the Lane County sheriff's office.

The remains have been tentatively identified as those of 19-year-old Frank Allard from Carmel, Calif. An autopsy later this week will confirm the identity.

The remains were found near the base of the west face of North Sister close to the area where an ice ax had been found in August.

John Miller, search and rescue coordinator, said he believes the location of the remains indicates the two climbers died while they were trying to descend from the summit. A bluntly cut climbing rope attached to the remains indicated the men were tied together and fell from the mountain. One of the climbers could have fallen down one series of gullies while the other fell down another, he said.

An incoming storm this weekend forced the Lane County search and rescue team to call off the search before the remains of 19-year-old Michael Casey could be located.

Allard and Casey were reported missing on Nov. 5, 1995 after they failed to return from a camping trip. They were both considered experienced outdoorsmen and were involved with the University Outdoor Pursuits program.



ALLARD

Flu season arrives

Flu season has hit early this year, and it will probably be worse than usual, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

THE SYMPTOMS: The first symptoms of the flu appear 24-72 hours after exposure. They include body aches, fatigue, a sore throat and fever that can go as high as 104 degrees as the body tries to burn off the flu bug.

VACCINES: The Student Health Center is currently offering flu vaccines for \$3.50.

REMEDIES: While there are no cures for the common flu, people can take steps to decrease their discomfort. Advil or Tylenol can soothe the body aches. However, flu sufferers should never take aspirin during a viral illness because it can cause Reye's Syndrome — a complication that can end in a coma.

Health Watch

