

Groups say UC Berkeley should return artifacts

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Native American groups have asked the University of California, Berkeley, to return thousands of museum artifacts to tribes from California to Alaska. University staff members joined tribal representatives in a protest Friday, calling for tribes to be given a say in the Hearst Museum's decisions on which items in its collection must be returned. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. is the only museum in the country that has a larger collection of remains than the Hearst.

A reorganization of the museum stripped tribal representatives of their say in deciding which of the museum's artifacts get chosen for return. Now, the decision making is in the hands of museum staff. "It's our ancestral right to bury our dead," said 43-year-old Lenora Starr, a descendant of Oregon's Warm Springs tribe. "Regardless of which nation you are a member of, I consider this our people." Native American groups are trying to get possession of human remains and cultural arti-

facts using the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act -- a law that orders museums and federal agencies to return as many of the estimated 200,000 remains being held for study as possible. Assistant Chancellor Beata FitzPatrick said the university is abiding by the law. "I would like to say our chancellor has very great respect for native peoples," FitzPatrick said. "We believe the university is in compliance with (the law)."

Museum features tribal member artists

Congratulations all artists whose work is displayed at the Tribal Member Art Exhibit at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The exhibit is on display at the museum until Jan. 6, 2008.

This year the Honorable Mention Awards go to:

Pat Courtney Gold for "cK Horses" waxed linen twined basket.

Marjorie Kalama for "Her Bridal Set," beaded fan and

feather with wampum necklace. Lillian Pitt, "Crow Fixing His Old Hollywood Home," mixed media on wood.

Rosalind Sampson, Paiute egg gathering basket.

Delcie Scott, beaded headstall.

Eileen Spino, "Natures Gift," miniature huckleberry basket, pat-la-pah, dentallia necklace on tule mat.

Lucille Suppah-Samson, "Petroglyphs," framed beaded petroglyphs on buckskin.

Timberline Purchase Awards

This year the Timberline Purchase Awards go to:

Maria Godines for her choker and small purse necklace.

Justine Aguilar for her miniature striped basket.

Jacqueline Simtustus for her Indian lady wing dress earrings.

Kelli Palmer for her mini cornhusk basket.

Workshop helps cope with chronic pain

The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center is presenting a workshop, "Living Well with Chronic Conditions."

This is a six-week workshop for people with asthma, diabetes, heart disease, arthritis, and other chronic health concerns. The workshop is also for people who are caring for someone with a chronic health condition.

For dates, location, to register, or for more information, call 553-1196, ext. 4141.

The workshops are once a

week for six weeks. Sessions are for two and a half hours.

Two trained leaders teach the workshop.

Topics covered include managing symptoms, medication "how to," working with your healthcare team, setting weekly goals, effective problem solving, better communication, how to relax, handling difficult emotions, eating well, safe and easy exercise.

Classes are fun and interactive. Participants share their suc-

cesses and build a common source of support.

"Living Well with Chronic Conditions" is the chronic disease self-management program developed and tested by Stanford University.

Research has shown that participants are able to manage their symptoms better and communicate more easily with their doctors and loved ones.

Diabetes prevention hosting grand opening

The Diabetes Prevention Program will host a grand opening at its new facility from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The new location is at

1142 Warm Springs St., on the Campus area.

There will be tours of the building, and information on services available through Diabetes Prevention.

Rez Express Fundraiser

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Pens for sale: \$3 each. Proceeds go for travel expenses of the Rez Express Boys High School Basketball Team. The team is planning to travel to Phoenix, Ariz., for the 2008 Native American Basketball Invitational (NABI).

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She and Me Daisy Brownie Event

Open to all girls new to Girl Scouting ages 5 years to third-grade, and their mom or other special woman. Fun event of songs, games, crafts, snacks and more. Saturday,

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