

Evolution theory debated

A lecture and discussion on the controversies surrounding Darwin's theory of evolution will be held tonight as a fund-raising activity for the University's natural history museum.

The lecture — entitled "100 Years after Darwin — Why Darwinism?" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 150 Geology. Today is the 100th anniversary of the death of Charles Darwin, the English naturalist who in 1858 propounded the theory of the evolution of species through natural selection.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at the EMU Main Desk and the natural history museum.

University Pres. Emeritus Robert Clark will moderate the program, including the question and answer portion. David Wagner, director of the

University herbarium, will present the evolutionary biologist's view, while Scott Chambers, assistant chemistry and physics professor at George Fox College in Newberg, will present the creationist's view.

Chambers, who holds a doctoral degree in physical chemistry from Oregon State University, is expected to discuss the role of intelligence in the development and utilization of genetic codes, and will try to place the question of geochronology in perspective. He also will deal with the charge that creationism is nothing but religion in disguise.

Wagner, who uses evolutionary theory in his research on plants, will explain why scientists typically ignore creationist theory.



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Tax resisters collect

Many people don't pay their income taxes, but not many want to admit it.

Peace Concerned Tax Consultants, however, is vocal about tax resistance. Members — opposing military spending — refuse to pay federal income taxes.

Of federal taxes, 53 percent goes to military-related expenditures, says co-founder John Koehn. This figure doesn't include the CIA, nuclear weapons technology produced by the energy department, or other government organizations that aid the military and are funded by the federal government, he adds.

Peace Concerned Tax Consultants emerged from tax resistance workshops held in the past four months. Despite small membership — 15 — it is the largest Eugene tax resistance group in a decade, Koehn says.

People do not join the group to shirk their responsibilities, Koehn says, but because of "deeply held moral beliefs." They believe that the federal government's emphasis on the military is not "life-giving" or "socially uplifting."

While conscientious objectors have the right to refuse being drafted, "the money is still being drafted," he says.

"There are some risks involved," says Koehn. The government acts as a "big collection agency" and sends letters that become increasingly threatening. The penalties are something each person "continually weighs out at each step of the way," he says, adding that some members are adamant about refusing to pay anything, while others withhold a small portion as a symbolic statement.

Correction

A recent Emerald story incorrectly stated that IFC candidate Dale Penegor thought the IFC should not be told by the athletic department how its ASUO subsidy is being spent. Penegor believes the athletic department *should* tell the IFC how it is spending student funds.

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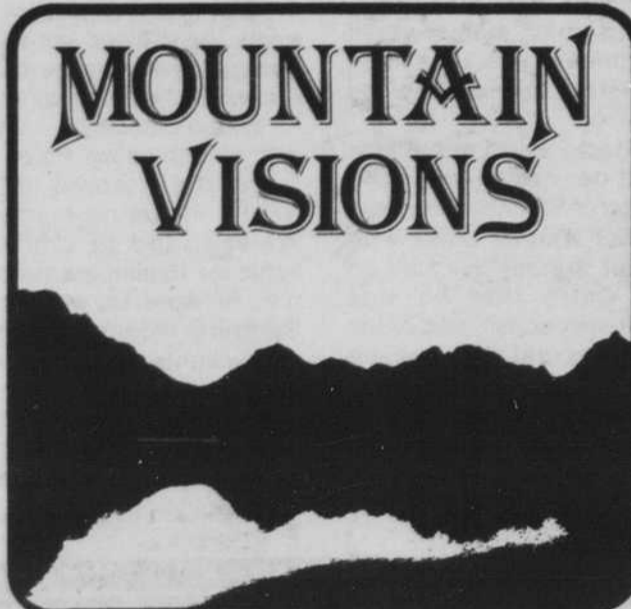
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