10-2-1985

Montana Kaimin, October 2, 1985

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Using graphs to illustrate his point, geologist Norman Newell, argued that people must take notice that the teaching of evolution in schools is endangered by recent trends to accept creationism.

**Speaker warns of trend in teaching only creationism**

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The trend toward teaching creationism rather than evolution in science classes has taken a recent surge in the United States and is producing young Americans who lack the scientific background to help them deal with world problems, a noted scientist said last night.

"One can't help but wonder if it's against the law to teach creationism in schools, why it's being done so often," said Norman D. Newell. He is a Curator Emeritus and professor at the American Museum of Natural History, Columbia University, New York where he teaches geology, paleontology and evolution.

Newell, author of the book "Creation or Evolution: Myth or Reality," spoke to about 90 people at the University of Montana in Missoula.

"We have a stable, mature faculty at UM," Walsh explained. "However, a larger proportion of UM's faculty are full professors. MSU, for example, has more assistant professors. So with the same funding from the Legislature, what we end up with are lower average salaries than MSU.

"We are aware of that," Noble said. "There's a better student-faculty ratio at MSU and much more flexibility than UM, which is more heavily weighted in the tenure ranks. However, rectifying that is a process of time."

The union proposed that the administration not hire replacements for faculty members who retire or resign from UM and that the extra money be funneled into existing faculty salaries.

Walsh said, the Regents essentially found that offer unacceptable and "that it undermines their power to administer the university.

"We think we're being flexible but we found them essentially unwilling to move at all on this," Noble disagreed with Walsh's assessment.

"We don't think faculty reductions is a difficult area," he said. "We've already eliminated $140,000 from faculty lines, but we had to do that just to stay even.

"Systemwide, we have less general fund money than we had last year. Combined with declining enrollment, we may not be able to achieve our original (budget) estimate," he said.

The UTU has no plans for a teachers' strike at this time, Townsend said. But, the union will consider all their options if formal bargaining fails to settle the salary dispute, he said.

Other items on the bargaining table are less controversial, Walsh said. Informal negotiations revealed incipient settlements on several key issues.

"We've halted what we call calendar-creep," Townsend said, referring to recent increases in the length of the academic year.

According to Townsend and Walsh, union and administration representatives unofficially intend to equalize the lengths of each quarter by shortening fall and lengthening winter and spring quarters.

Representatives also agree that negotiations about merit awards and promotion procedures are moving in the right direction. Although the amount of compensation for awards has not been settled, Townsend said both sides agree that a "handshake and a pat on the back" are insufficient.

See 'UTU,' page 12.
The end from within

Eleven years ago in an article tracing the history of the Cold War, longtime CBS staffer David Schoenbrun offered this view of contentious defense spending and the future of the United States: "There is, increasingly, the realization that the real enemies of America are not Russia and China. Our worst enemies are pollution, overcrowding, poverty, disease, and racism. Any sensible citizen wants a strong national defense, but not wasteful overkill. If we do not cut back the swollen Pentagon budget, the day will come when our cities will be surrounded by shining missiles, while inside the missile ring we will be choking to death on our own wastes."

Toddy, acid rain in the eastern U.S. is eating away at buildings, killing trees and poisoning lakes and streams. It is making the beautiful, ugly, and, in turn, costing money. And now acid rain has become a problem of the West.

Editorial

Another form of pollution, toxic-gas leaks, caught the public's eye last December when some 2,000 died after a mishap at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India. Almost 500 toxic-gas leaks—about nine a week—occurred at chemical plants in the U.S. in the year that ended July 31, according to reports filed with the U.S. Coast Guard. Most of the those accidents were small—no Bhopal here, yet.

Disease is also on Schoenbrun's list of "worst enemies" of the U.S. AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—is the disease of the '80s, and it's claiming victims at an alarming rate. In 1979, five years after the Schoenbrun article was published, there were only 11 diagnosed cases of AIDS. The disease has now reached epidemic proportions with 9,608 cases diagnosed as of July. At that point, there had been 4,712 deaths from AIDS in the U.S.

And then there is the racism. A research group that tracks radical groups recently reported a "surprisingly large percentage" of Midwestern farmers, victims of the farm crisis, are supporting fascist groups that blame Jews for farmers' troubles.

The researchers estimated there are between 5,000 and 6,000 hard-core activists in the Midwest, and seven to 10 times as many people who sympathize with the radicals. Among these right-wing radical groups are the Posse Comitatus, the Populist Party, the Aryan Nations, the Order, and the Covenant, Sword and Arm of the Lord.

Schoenbrun was frightfully right. As most Americans follow their president and occupy their minds with visions of red-tinted Armageddon, the wretchedness of our society grows at our innards, unchallenged.

So we continue to prepare for a nuclear war with the Soviet Union, the "evil empire," as Reagan puts it. And while we throw money and attention into the defense coffers, our domestic problems grow like malignant tumors. We fear demise from outside our borders when it may well be coming from within.

Dave Fenner

Bill Thomas

Carrying On

Will We Begin?

A report critical of U.S. higher education policies, "Higher Education and the American Resurgence," was recently presented by Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States. The report, also known as the "Newman Report," is directed at stimulating debate about the state of college education much as the controversial "A Nation at Risk" has served as the focal point for debate about elementary and secondary education. Excerpts of the report were published in a recent issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Newman offers some specific program and policy proposals, such as drastically reducing financial aid in the form of loans to students in favor of more grants and work-study aid for public service, but there is a more fundamental issue. The report criticizes policy makers, college administrators, faculty, and students for failing to keep pace with the changing nature of the world, the economy, and our society. We've become entrenched and inflexible, charges Newman, in a world that demands our courage, creativity, selflessness, and active participation.

Students are singled out for criticism for their disinterest and ignorance of public affairs. While the issues and problems that we face have become increasingly complex, our preparation and willingness to take them on in some meaningful fashion—that is, without resorting to the distorted simplifications that arise from our anxiety and uncertainty—has declined.

But the underlying potential of students is also recognized in the report. We are called to participate in an "American resurgence," a renaissance of American idealism and a new faith in our capacity to shape a positive future together. We must dedicate ourselves to working for genuine improvements in our communities; we must give more of our time for the greater good.

We must recognize that "learning is more than preparation for a career, more than sitting in class, and more than piling up credits for graduation." That's easily enough said, right?

It is essential that the requisite institutional support and encouragement are present for these noble purposes to be served. U.M. must aim at meeting its educational and scholarly goals, not just its administrative and financial requirements. Reform should involve more than the transfer of student files from one office to another. Progress should result in something more concrete than the publication of yet another self-congratulatory newsletter. And, appoint one more committee and I'll scream.

But, perhaps, that is unfair. The level of support provided to students exists within a much larger matrix than this campus. The U.S. Department of Education, the education-related committees in Congress, the Montana Board of Regents, and the Montana Legislature seem to call some faint, queer tune from far off to which we all must dazly dance.

However, even though the context of many of our problems here is determined elsewhere and so properly addressed by national policy makers, the impetus for reform must begin with us. If the report is to result in some real transformation of American higher education, it must begin from the bottom up. It begins with our frustrations and our hopes on this campus. Will we lead or will we follow?

Just a short way off in our future there is a better world and a truly reinvigorated America waiting to be. Will we now begin to end the wait? end

Bill Thomas is a public administration graduate.
School books deemed biased

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-funded study of textbooks concludes that many are biased against religion and slanted in favor of liberal political figures to boot.

Paul C. Vitz, a New York University psychology professor, reviewed dozens of books commonly found in America's public schools under a $73,445 contract from the National Institute of Education, part of the U.S. Department of Education.

"Public school textbooks present a very biased re-presentation of both religion and of many traditional values," wrote Vitz, who was joined by several other professors on the project, including Donald Oppewal of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Among 40 social studies textbooks for grades 1-4, "not one ... had one word of text that referred to any religious activity representative of contemporary American life," the report said.

There were some uncaptioned pictures, such as a scene showing a priest talking to children or a Jewish family lighting Sabbath candles, but the text did not mention "any present day American who prayed or participated in worship," the study said.

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The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for Sports Reporter.

Salary $200.00 per month.

Applications can be picked up at Journalism 206 and are due by Thursday, Oct. 3 at 12:00 noon.

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, October 2, 1985—3
Shuttle service gets little use

Ann M. Jaworski
Kammin Reporter

Although the shuttle bus service from Dornblaser Field to campus started yesterday, only a few students took advantage of the service.

Glen Williams, vice president of fiscal affairs, said yesterday that "only a handful of students" have bought the $9 parking decal which guarantees a spot in the 200-space lot on South Avenue.

Students who have already purchased the $24 campus parking decal can convert it to the $9 decal, and receive a $15 refund by bringing proof of purchase to Ken Willet at the Security Office.

The shuttle buses, provided by Mountain Line, are running between Dornblaser Field and the university every 15 minutes during the peak commuter hours of 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. and every half hour during the rest of the day.

"People have to start thinking in terms of alternatives to traditional campus parking," Williams said. "If this service goes well it will be expanded."

Williams said that although there is a new parking lot near Aber Hall, the total available campus parking space is "roughly the same as last year," because some parking spaces have been temporarily closed by the stadium construction.

He said there are plans to expand the Beckwith and Williams said that compared to other schools, the University of Montana's parking fee is quite reasonable.

He said that at Arizona State University, the fee is $500 per year for reserved parking and $38 per year for a lot which is a mile away from campus.

Keith Avenues parking lot by tearing down some houses and also to expand the Eddy Avenue lot. He said these lots, which are scheduled to be completed next fall, must first be approved by the Campus Development Committee before construction can begin.

"We keep hearing the demand for new parking spaces, but we must increase the decal fees to do so," Williams said.

He said the cost of providing everyone with a space right near campus is "prohibitive."

"We don't have enough surface space right near the campus so the only way we could provide more spaces there would be to construct a parking garage, but that would be too costly," he said.

The state does not provide money for parking and it would cost almost $7,000 a space to construct a garage, he said.

"This would mean that we would have to borrow the money and at 10 percent interest that really adds up," he said.

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Mr. Mullens resigns

By Judi Thompson
Kammin Reporter

Citing personal and professional reasons, Don Mullens, University of Montana financial aids director resigned in late August after 17 years in that position.

Michael Easton, UM vice president of university relations, said Tuesday that Mullens gave no indication of dissatisfaction with his position before making the decision to resign. Easton said he wasn't aware of Mullens' plans or whether he was leaving UM for another position elsewhere.

In conversations with Mullens, Easton said, Mullens indicated he was thinking of relocating to the Seattle area.

Easton said that Michael Akin, the UM director of financial aids was named acting director of financial aids August 26 so that financial aids operations would run smoothly during Fall Quarter registration. No definite decision has been reached, Easton added, on how the university will find a permanent replacement for Mullens. He said he expects that decision to be made within the next two weeks.

Repeated attempts by the Kamin to contact Mullens for comment on his resignation and future plans were unsuccessful.

Mullens resigns

Second City touring company returns to Missoula

The Second City Touring Company returns to Missoula Saturday night with its presentation of Hamlet and Viva Chicago, the company's signature event. The company is known for its irreverent and parodic adaptation of Shakespeare's plays. The Second City's unique style of entertainment has earned them a reputation as one of the nation's leading theatrical companies.

The performance features a cast of comedic actors who deliver a contemporary take on the classics. The cast includes Michael Akin, Steve Kistner, and John Batiste, among others.

Tickets for the performance are $25 for adults and $15 for students. Tickets are available at the University Theatre box office or online at www.secondcity.com.

Mullens resigns

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Interviews Oct. 4

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Montana library act focuses on confidentiality

By Jackie Amsden
Kaimin Reporter

Library-book cards will no longer display a list of names of the people who have checked the books out in the past, Erling Oelz, Mansfield Library director of public services said yesterday.

The new policy is the result of the Montana Library Records Confidentiality Act passed by the 1985 Legislature.

As of Sept. 1, the names of people who have checked out books have been rendered unreadable with a black marking pen, Oelz said, to protect the privacy of the people who use the book. He said this is done to all transaction cards, which are located on the inside cover of the books and contain the reader’s name, address, social security number and telephone number.

Rep. Kelly Addy, D-Billings, who was one of the sponsors of the bill, said yesterday “the philosophy behind the bill was that people should have access to information and to ideas...but if you could find every book that so-and-so has read in the last five years, you could discourage him from pursuing the search for truth, wherever that led him.”

With the adoption of computers by libraries in the larger cities, it is becoming easier to retrieve that information, Addy said. Rep. Mary Lou Peterson, R-Eureka, said the law would also prevent book companies from compiling mailing lists from the names on the library cards. “I don’t think the public library should be in the business of giving out readership lists,” she said.

The law specifies two instances when the name of the person who checked out the book can be given out. Oelz said. One is when a written request is made by the person who checked out the book. The other is when the public demand for justice outweighs the personal right to privacy, such as when the reader’s name could be used as evidence in court.

Because the users name is crossed off the library card, a record of who checked out the book would be kept only if the book was overdue, Oelz said. So, the library will know only the number of books circulated, but won’t be able to give out the name if ordered for some other reason.

No extra employees had to be hired to fulfill the requirements of the act, Oelz said. “It is a little added inconvenience,” he added.

New Forestry head lists priorities

By Jon Jacobson
Kaimin Reporter

The completion of the University of Montana School of Forestry’s present curriculum review will be among the first tasks undertaken by Associate Dean Sidney Frissell when he assumes the role of acting dean next month.

Frissell will replace Dean Ben Stout, who will be leaving UM on Oct. 21 to take a job as director of a research program for the National Council of the Paper Industry for Air and Stress Improvement. The program will study the effects of acid rain on timber products.

Frissell, an outdoor recreation and wildlife specialist, said his first priorities as acting dean will be to complete the curriculum review and to develop new advertising programs to recruit students to the forestry school.

The school, he said, has historically relied upon word of mouth for the recruitment of new students, but more creative methods are necessary.

Nationwide, Frissell said, forestry schools are experiencing a drop in enrollment after reaching a peak a decade ago.

While admitting that the trend in enrollment is tied to a slump in the job market for forestry professionals, Frissell said he will be looking for new means to recruit prospective students.

Advertising at junior colleges is one option, he said, because many of UM’s students transfer from other institutions of higher education. Frissell has been at UM for 18 years and has been associate dean for about five years.

He said he has not decided whether he will enter into the running for the permanent dean position. He added that he hopes the deadline for applying for the job will be far enough into the future that he will be able to get some idea of what he is getting himself into before applying.

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UM volleyball team heads to Bozeman

By Fritz Neighbor

The University of Montana volleyball team is set to open the season by traveling to Bozeman to play Montana State University.

The Lady Griz are coming off a big tournament win at the Houston Invitational last weekend and own a 11-8 record for the season.

Grizzlies scrimmage at Riverbowl

By Fritz R. Neighbor

The University of Montana football team has been using the Riverbowl intramural playing field to practice this fall, and Student Activities Director Keith Glaes said the effect of the football team on the student playing field has been good, rather than detrimental.

Glaes said that with the groundbreaking for the new stadium, which is being built on the fields behind Adams' Fieldhouse where the Grizzlies usually practice, the team didn't have anywhere to go, so Glaes worked out an agreement with the team.

Glaes said the condition of the field "should be all right." He said the team has had the field rolled, to level it, and aerated, and has had it fertilized twice. The Cloverbowl field also was aerated, Glaes said.

But the biggest reason, Glaes said, for the improved condition of the fields has been work they received over the summer, in the form of regular watering.

"The football team contributed," Glaes said. The end result is that the fields are in their best shape in three years, he added.

U.S. bans Krugerrand imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday banned the importation of Krugerrands, effective Oct. 11, putting into effect within a matter of weeks the ban on Krugerrand imports that Montana had some success keying on certain players in the Houston tournament, and that the Lady Griz will have to do it again.

The Lady Griz will then come home to host the Montana Tech squad on Saturday, Oct. 5, and Gonzaga University on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Both home matches, the first of the year for the Griz, will start at 2:30 p.m. in McGill Hall, formerly the Women's Center on campus.

The Houston tournament saw play from five teams, with the Lady Griz defeating Missouri, Houston, conference foe Eastern Washington and Louisiana State on the way to the tournament crown.

In the championship, the Lady Griz defeated Louisiana State 9-15, 15-7, 15-8, 6-15, and 15-13 in the last game. The tournament win came on the heels of a three-match losing streak during the Lady Griz appearance in the BYU-Pepsi Invitational in Provo, Utah.

MSU has an 8-9 record, their last win coming over Northern Montana College. The Bobcats have a standout player in senior Maggie Koughan, who has 213 kills as well as 37 service aces.

Dick Scott, UM head volleyball coach, said that the key for the Lady Griz is to shut down Koughan. Scott said that Montana had some success keying on certain players in the Houston tournament, and that the Lady Griz will have to do it again.

The Lady Griz will then come home to host the Montana Tech squad on Saturday, Oct. 5, and Gonzaga University on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Both home matches, the first of the year for the Griz, will start at 7:30 p.m. in McGill Hall, formerly the Women's Center on campus.

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Suicides plague Indian reservation

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — For the ninth time in less than two months, an Indian male on the Wind River Reservation in central Wyoming has committed suicide.

Fremont County Coroner Larry Lee said the latest victim was a 25-year-old Arapahoe man, who hanged himself overnight in a closet, using a drawstring from his sweatshirt. He was found Tuesday morning by his sister. The name of the victim was being withheld pending notification of several relatives.

The rash of suicides has left the community deeply frustrated and searching for answers.

The first suicide occurred Aug. 12. The victims range in age from 14 to 25. Eight of the victims have been Arapahoe Indians while one was a Shoshone.

"It's just a domino effect, it seems like," Lee said Tuesday.

The coroner said he had heard suggestions the suicides might be the result of some sort of cult, but he saw no evidence to substantiate the theory. "I can tell you they were all suicidal hangings. None of them was an erotic hanging, none was accidental or homicidal," he said. "We've had people call us from all over the nation, trying to help with this thing. But these are suicidal hangings."

Lee said to his knowledge, only two of the victims left notes and neither gave an explanation for the death. The notes simply said the person was sorry for what he was doing or told relatives how to divide up his property, Lee said.

Dr. Brian Miracle, a clinical psychologist at the Pine Ridge Hospital in nearby Lander, said the latest suicide, the second in four days, has not resulted in a significant increase in the number of people seeking treatment for depression.

"There's been some increase in the number of adolescents," he said. "It's increased by two or three is all." He said he did not know how many people were currently hospitalized for depression.

"I can tell you they were all suicidal hangings. None of them was an erotic hanging, none was accidental or homicidal," he said. "We've had people call us from all over the nation, trying to help with this thing. But these are suicidal hangings."

Miracle said there is no indication of what is causing the rash of suicides and "we don't know where we are with the situation."

He added that there is little the hospital can do to stop the incidents except treat those who are brought to the facility. "We can treat the depression," he said. "But we can't treat people if we don't know who they are or what's going on."

He added that he believes media coverage of the deaths has been a contributing factor in the continuing series of suicides.

The reservation has been taking steps to try to halt the suicides. Teachers and counselors at St. Stephens School on the reservation have been holding weekly sessions with small groups of students, trying to get them to talk about their problems and find ways of solving those problems.

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Schools boycotted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of students boycotted Cape Town's mixed-race schools which reopened today after a nearly month-long closure because of rioting, and police said at least three more blacks died in anti-apartheid violence.

Police headquarters in Pretoria reported scattered unrest in Cape Town and seven other areas. Two blacks were burned to death by mobs, and police shot and killed a third man in a rock-throwing crowd, police said.

From Lusaka, Zambia, the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group claimed responsibility for three bombs that went off in department store in downtown Durban last Friday. It said they were part of a campaign "to take the struggle to the white areas."

No one was hurt in the three explosions, which came just after closing time. ANC spokesman Tom Sebina said in reply to a question from The Associated Press that the blasts were part of "the intensification of general struggle throughout the country."

President P.W. Botha won praise from some whites for the conciliatory tone of a speech Monday night in which he pledged some concessions to blacks, including participation in a presidential advisory council. But others dismissed it as lacking specifics on the central black demand for a genuine share in national power.

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The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for ADVERTISING SALES PERSONS FOR 1985-86 SCHOOL YEAR

Applications are available at Journalism 206 and are due Thursday, October 3 at 4:00 p.m.

Please sign up for interview when submitting applications.

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<td>Noon 10/4</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Noon 10/4</td>
<td>10/8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>5 pm 10/17</td>
<td>10/19, 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's/Women's</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Touch Football</td>
<td>Noon 10/4</td>
<td>10/7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Noon 10/4</td>
<td>10/7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-person basketball</td>
<td>5 pm 10/10</td>
<td>10/8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homecoming Run</td>
<td>5 pm 10/9</td>
<td>10/10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt, Pass, Kick Contest</td>
<td>2 pm 10/16</td>
<td>10/16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sign up for sports at McGill Hall 109— for more information call 243-2802

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Copper Commons Dinner Specials

Tuesdays

- Chicken Pot Pie $2.75
- Vegetarian Casserole $2.50

Wednesdays

- Grilled Turbot $2.95
- Eggplant Parmesan $2.50

Thursdays

- Swedish Meatballs $2.75
- Spinach Crepes $2.50

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
College students may have to take high-paying jobs after they get their degree, instead of going into teaching or community service work, Kramer said.

Kramer’s plan would let graduate students borrow more than they currently can, and if they borrow more than $15,000, repay it over 10 to 20 years. Extended repayment periods currently are made at the discretion of the lending agency.

In part because the plan calls for graduate students to pay the interest on the loans beginning with the 10th year after graduation, Kramer calculates that the changes will save the government between $200 and $500 million a year.

Students would assume the cost, but Kramer said he thinks they ultimately should be making enough to keep the payments from being too much of a burden.

Current law allows the administration to adjust loan limits, but Kramer said recent law schools’ requests for adjustments have been rejected. Although Kramer’s proposals were only for graduate students, he said they could be just as easily applied to all students.

In fact, the American Council of Education, the most prominent higher education lobbying group, wants to increase loan limits to $3,000 from $2,500 for freshmen and sophomores and to $8,000 from $5,000 for graduate students.

As yet, Reagan administration officials have not commented publicly on either end student differential proposals.

Education Secretary William Bennett is expected to unveil his own proposals.

The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for 2 reporting positions.

Salary $200.00 per month.

Applications can be picked up at Journalism 206 and are due by Thursday, Oct. 3 at 12:00 noon.

Through October 5th

Save at least 20% on all parts and accessories.

Save 1/3 on back-to-school tune-ups, including free installation of most accessories.

One day service!

Save 10% or get 12 months interest free financing O.A.C. on Miyata, Laguna, and Rockhopper bicycles.

Final Closeout — all Trek bikes and frames at cost!

$20.00 deposit holds any bike till Christmas!

Free labor on complete custom wheel building.

Open Mon.-Sat 9-6:30, behind Pianos International.
Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.

It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience. And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Reach out and touch someone.

AT&T
The right choice.
lootd or found

LOST: One pan jackal (can identity) was lost.

ROUND STEWART Erickson, your check book is missing.

LOST: BROWN Dutch waistcoat. Credit cards and large amount of cash. Lost between bookstore and LA building. Reward offered contact 726-5940.

MUSIC: company needs Fridays, 8:00 p.m., sign in, $30.

Slop and 8/a us at UAB Cent or the Gift Shop.

Yes, You Can Folkdance. Free. Fridays,

MALE/FEMALE MODELS needed for Fashion Work Study.

STUDENTS EARN $30-$60 per day assisting.

PART-TIME JOBS with MontPIRG. Stipend positions paying up to $50 a week in publications, consumer issues and bookkeeping. For more information call 721-6040 or stop by MontPIRG at 721 Keith Ave. Deadline Oct. 2. References. 729 Keith Ave. Deadline Oct. 2.

HELP! Rent for two will be at Merchants Day in the UC today. FREE SAMPLES, tons of money saving coupons and more. See you there.

The Little Bug Mon. Bunch

GOOD MUSIC, company: Free Friday, 8:00 p.m. Men's Gym, Friday night.

ADOPTION — LOVING, professional, white couple desires to adopt newborn. All medical and legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 671-7432.

Yes, You Can Folkdance, Free, Friday, 8:00 p.m., Men's Gym.

STUDENTS EARN $30-$60 per day assisting fellow students in applying for credit cards. Work 1-2 days/week. Contact 1-800-932-0528.

MALE/FEMALE MODELS needed for Fashion Supplement this fall. Call Steve at 243-6541 or stop in the Kaimin. Experience not absolutely necessary.

help wanted

PART-TIME JOBS with MontPIRG. Stipend positions paying up to $50 a week in publications, consumer issues and bookkeeping. For more information call 721-6040 or stop by MontPIRG at 721 Keith Ave. Deadline Oct. 2. 

ABLE-BODIED STUDENT with outdoor orientation to help weekends with yard and garden. Call 543-5385 between 5 and 6 p.m.

MALE DAY Care worker needed, the Salvation Army. 548-6710. Two hours per day, afternoons. 

Work Study Students needed as teacher's aides in Day Care Centers convenient to campus. All schedules. $3.50 per hour. 542-0552 days, 549-7475 evenings and weekends.

HELP! Pre-stature student needed. Please call Maggie at 829-8291.

GYM Supervisor for youth in evenings. Must have experience working with youth. Apply at Parks Dept., 106 Hickory St. by Friday, Oct. 4. 721-7075.

SITTER, University couple needs morning sitter (8-noon) for 3-year-old. 721-2901 after 400. 3-4.

WANTED: BABYSITTER to care for 4-month-old in my home (near campus). Regular AM and PM hours available. References. 721-6705 or 243-1182 (message).

ASUM PROGRAMMING is a new taking applications for a Stage Manager and a House Manager. Applications and job description may be picked up at ASUM Programming, UC 104. Applications due Friday, October 4th at 4 p.m. at UC 104.

WORK STUDY for student familiar with Psychology Department. Systematic training and experience in such activities as study design, data collection and processing, report writing. Call Sherry Dingman, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 243-2271.

business opportunities

Winter writing and layout position available for a local newspaper. Sincerely interested rash self-addressed envelopes. Success. P.O. Box 470, Pullman, WA 99163.

services

RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,278 available! Catalog $2.00. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 1-800-361-2302. Ext. 32. Visa/ MC or COD.

Bicycles

SEARS LX 1 stereo system. AM/FM radio, tape deck, record player, separate speakers, one year old, like new. List price $399, asking $200.

FOR AVON call Lurl, 243-1391.

Donn Fridges $50, 243-5272, Andy.

CARPET REMNANTS up to 60% off. Carpet samples. 20, 1.00, 1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1308 W. Broadway.

2-10

roommates needed

Roommates wanted, $135.00 plus utilities, close to campus. Call 721-6818 or 728-9433, ask for Don.

LIVE ABOVE the smog! Roommate needed for 3 bedroom apt. Fireplace, dishwasher, on bus line, 618-883, 3-10. Roommate needed for 3 bedroom apt. Fireplace, dishwasher, on bus line, 618-883, 3-10.

Bicycles

GRIZZLY APARTMENTS

1001 E. Broadway. Nicely furnished efficiency.

roommates needed

Juniors earn more than $1900 during one ten-week summer session

You can take free civilian flying lessons

You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1100 during each session

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:
Sorority ‘rush’ tips offered in book

Montana, in a lecture on “Creationism and Science Education,” Newell said that the major controversy in science education today is a battle between creationists, those who believe God created man and the universe as dictated in Genesis in the Bible, and evolutionists, who believe the universe was created naturally and that man appeared and evolved much later. Texas and California, states which, because of the buying power of their school districts, dictate what information will go into text books, now tend to advocate teaching creationism, but avoid teaching evolution. Newell said. Additionally, some 30 states now follow that trend, he said.

Newell explained that when Ronald Reagan was the governor of California he appointed several creationists to the school board, and although they were mostly eliminated, creationism remained strong.

As a result, often creationism and evolution were excluded from science textbooks distributed nationally by publishers trying to sell their material to the big-buying state of California, Newell said. “Publishers are business people, they’re not educators,” he said.

He added that science textbooks often emphasize that evolution is a theory, and place the information in the last chapter of the books, easily overlooked by teachers. Newell said that the surge in creationist attitude has taken a toll on college students who have steered away from science courses, and who will be poorly equipped to understand their technical society.

A 1984 survey at Ohio State University showed that a surprising number of science students held low account of the evolution theory, or even felt it was detrimental to believe it, he said.

Newell fears that this anti-science attitude has caused a decline in students taking science courses.