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Montana Kaimin, November 2, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin

In Brief . . .

Man pulls
squirt gun,
not arrested

A man who pulled a gun on a UM student near the UC Wednesday was not arrested -- because the "weapon" was only a squirt gun.

"The guy wasn't thinking, obviously," Sgt. Dick Thurman, a UM security officer, said Wednesday.

Thurman said he responded to an anonymous phone call at about 10 a.m.

The man "wasn't doing anything but just sitting there," Thurman said. "The guy's a bigger threat to himself than anyone else, in my opinion."

Thurman took the squirt gun from the man and didn't cite him.

"Our biggest concern is, if he had pulled it on a police officer, he could have gotten himself shot," Thurman said.

Four former students receive ROTC awards

Four former UM students have been awarded ROTC Top Five Percent Fellowship Awards, one of the highest honors for an army cadet.

That is the highest number awarded at any college in the nation.

Kelly Altenhofen, Christopher Brewer, Brian Coffey and Dean Wollan recently took the Graduate Record Exam, and based on their scores and performance during school, they were ranked among the top 5 percent of ROTC graduates in the United States for last year.

The award is a full-ride scholarship for graduate school between the students' fourth and tenth year of commission with the army.

The students can attend any graduate school that admits them with the approval of the army.

State loan defaults lower than national rate

By Randall Green
for the Kaimin

Although national reports on student loan defaults show dramatic increases, the Montana Guaranteed Student Loan Program in Helena says UM's default rate is only 7.44 percent.

An Associated Press newspaper story reported in October that defaults for supplemental loans to students increased by a "staggering 1,664 percent" in the past three years.

Mick Hanson, UM financial aid director, said that student loan defaults are "becoming a very large problem," but analyzing only a small part of the student loan package doesn't show the whole picture.

"I just laugh" at figures like those in the article, Hanson said. "If they had numbers like that every couple of years, it would be greater than the national debt."

UM's student loan default rate is based on a total accumulation of all loans given since 1980, when UM became a federal student loan grantor. In nine years over 11,500 students have borrowed money through UM's financial aid program, but only about 856 have not repaid their loans.

Hanson said Supplemental Loans to Students (SLS) represent only one type of student loan. The SLS is usually considered a last resort for students who feel they need more than the Guaranteed Student Loan provides, he said. SLS charge higher interest rates and require that repayment begin only 60 days after a student finishes school. That may cause higher default rates, he said, because it doesn't give a student time to get a job.

Hanson said the student loan default issue has become a "real hot item in Congress," because the interest on some of the unpaid loans is paid by taxpayers. As a result, colleges have come under more

See "Defaults," pg. 8.



MISSOULA DEMOCRATIC MAYORAL CANDIDATE Dan Kemmis passes a bag of recyclable goods to his Republican opponent David Owen. The candidates offered their views to the Recycle Missoula! crew Wednesday and then pitched in for the morning rounds. Recycling is an important issue for both politicians, but neither said they would make it mandatory if elected. Recycle Missoula! workers Marc Passmann (left) and Tim Bechtold help with the load. See story page 8.

Photo by Tom Walsh

Senate delays decision on funding proposal

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate delayed a decision on a proposal to deny funding for groups that are found guilty of supporting or advocating illegal activities. Sen. Tim Dahlberg reintroduced his proposal, which he had withdrawn after the senate's Oct. 11 meeting.

According to his revised version, the senate could deny or take away funding from a group that violated state laws or promoted illegal activities, if that group was found guilty.

But Sen. Brian Smith encouraged the senate not to vote on the resolution, saying, "advocating an illegal activity is not against state law."

And he said the resolution was unnecessary, because ASUM already makes those kinds of determinations in budgeting.

"We may not agree with all the goals they're supporting or advocating" in a particular group, he said. "But we can examine that when the time comes for budgeting."

Sen. Steve Young, who also sponsored the proposal, said he had intended it to protect the senate and the ASUM lobbyist.

"I don't want to sit back and watch this university get nailed to the wall again over the actions of one minority group on campus."

The senate was criticized last year for funding the

Environmental Studies Advocates and the Student Action Center which sponsored a tree-spiking skit as part of the Small World Festival. Tree spiking is a federal offense.

Dahlberg said he plans to reword his proposal again and bring it to the senate next week.

In other business, the senate threw out a proposal to ban smoking in campus buildings and instead voted to support the UM Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee's work to develop smoking, alcohol and drug regulations at UM.

The senate debated both proposals for almost two hours and recessed because of questions about parliamentary procedure before voting.

Business Manager Darren Cate, who sponsored the original resolution, said he was disappointed with the senate's decision.

"Why should we let some committee decide what students want," he said. "Why don't you guys ... stand up and vote for something for the students."

Sen. Chris Warden, who sponsored the proposal that the senate adopted, is a member of the drug and alcohol committee. He said the committee's decisions would have to be approved by the senate.

The senate also voted to recommend a statute of limitations on grade point averages for students who return to UM. Currently, students who leave UM keep their GPAs if they return.

Missoula mayoral candidates discuss campus parking problems

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Both of Missoula's mayoral candidates said Wednesday that the Residential Parking District near campus needs to be re-examined and changed if needed.

Democratic candidate Dan Kemmis said the current parking situation only forces students to walk further to campus and puts the problem of congested parking on homeowners who live adjacent to the parking district. He said the district needs continual checkups to see if the district is meeting the needs of those involved.

David Owen, the Republican candidate, said both parties have legitimate needs that aren't being met. Area residents need to be able to park in front of their homes and students need to get to school on time, Owen said, and therefore the district "needs fine tuning."

The candidates spoke to a group of about 15 people at the Southgate Mall Community Room Wednesday evening.

The forum was hosted by the Missoula Jaycees. The two mayoral candidates will square off in the Nov. 7 election.

Kemmis said the university community

needs to continue working with the University Homeowners' Association when addressing parking problems near campus. He suggested that people use the bus more and added that additional metered parking at UM would be a wise use of resources.

Owen commended UM for adding 188 parking spaces over the summer and said the city needs to be receptive to UM's needs.

Owen said he is comfortable with the current relationship between the city and UM.

Missoulians understand that the university president is the official voice of UM, not

the students or faculty, he said, adding that they allow academic freedom to take place on campus without interfering.

On the issue of city-county government consolidation, Kemmis said "consolidation isn't in the cards and I don't believe it will be raised again."

Owen agreed. He said he isn't convinced consolidation is a good idea because the city should be the dominant government. The issue is "politically dead," he said.

In addition to the mayor's race, the municipal judge, treasurer and six city council positions will be on the ballot.

Funding resolution not needed

The ASUM Senate decided Wednesday night to put off voting on a resolution which would have denied funding to any ASUM group found guilty of "advocating or engaging" in any illegal activity.

The senate's decision not to take any action was based on several major problems a lot of senators saw in the resolution.

We commend the senators who saw the problems with this resolution and hope that when it's brought up again, they will make sure the rest of the senators vote it down.

The resolution evolved after last spring's Small World Festival, which was sponsored by the Student Action Center and the Environmental Studies Advocates, both ASUM groups. The festival included a tree-spiking demonstration. Tree spiking is an illegal activity. However, since the festival event was only a demonstration (the spikes were pounded into dead stumps), it was not illegal.

The biggest problem with this resolution is that it states ASUM would deny funding for any group which "advocates" illegal activities. There's a big difference between advocating and engaging. Advocating an illegal activity is in itself, not illegal. It is nothing more than practicing a person's freedom of speech. It's a completely legal act of defiance. Taking money away from any group simply because it advocates an illegal activity is ridiculous.

The senate would also have to define exactly what "ad-

vocating" means. If a group says it thinks people should be able to deface the flag, are they advocating breaking a federal law or just stating an opinion?

Another problem with the resolution is determining guilt. Will the senate be responsible for holding a "trial" to determine the guilt or innocence of a group which it suspects is engaging in illegal activities? If several group members engage in an illegal activity, will the entire group be found guilty and have their funding taken away?

None of these questions are addressed in the resolution.

What the senate is trying to do is make sure that ASUM and law abiding UM students are not associated with any illegal activities. They want to make sure that ASUM money is not given to groups infested with criminals. That is something the senate should do, but this current resolution is not the answer.

The ASUM by-laws already state that the business manager can freeze funds of any group he suspects is involved in illegal activities. If the group is found guilty of an illegal act, he can revoke their funding. The by-laws are simple and don't raise questions about determining guilt.

Simply put, we do not need this resolution. It would make the senate responsible for determining guilt and for defining other aspects of law which the senate simply does not have the authority to decide.

-John MacDonald

Natural world teaches respect

I seem to have a way of walking into volatile situations. The latest occurred the other evening as I browsed through a downtown Missoula establishment that sells, among other wares, books and magazines. The peace of the evening was soon shattered by loud and angry voices coming from the cash register area. Arms were waving wildly in the air, profanities flew, threats of jail, bloody noses, etc.

Amid all this confusion stood a small

Woody Kipp



boy about 3 years of age. His father still was uttering curses as he and the boy left the store.

Upon making my purchase I inquired of the cashier as to the shouting match I had just witnessed, keeping one eye on the door just in case the enraged man returned to hurl more insults -- or possibly something more damaging -- like a bullet. People more and more are settling disputes with guns these days.

Apparently the man and boy were not newcomers to the store. Twice previously, according to the cashier, the child had helped himself to comic books, tearing the covers off and relegating the comics to the floor. The cashier hadn't said anything on the first two occasions; the third, however, had pushed him to the limit. He told the father the child would have to be restrained. The father came unglued.

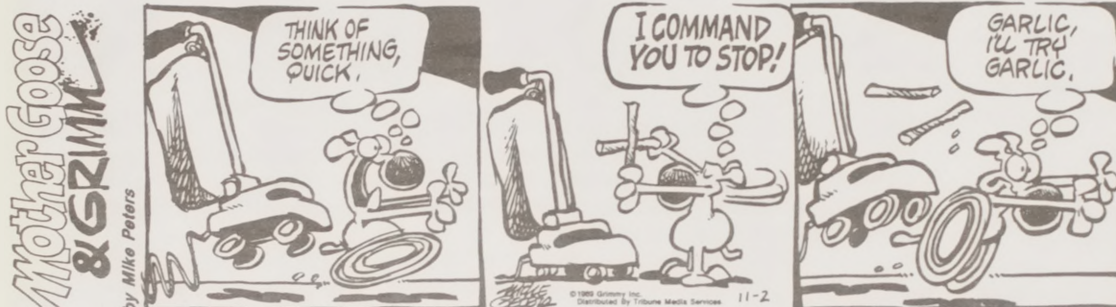
So what's the issue? A couple of ruined comic books? I think not. I think the issue goes very much deeper than men shouting at the top of their lungs over ruined comic books. I believe it has something to do with respect that isn't taught at some very basic levels today. Wendell Berry, poet, philosopher, horse-farmer and keeper-of-the-American pulse comes to mind. Berry contends that respect -- or lack of it -- for the land we live on carries over into our interpersonal relationships. To divorce ourselves from the land brings on divorces of other kinds. I think so.

There is going to be a march in Missoula today. The march is in defense of a small piece of land that lies between Glacier National Park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness. I respect that piece of land. I respect the people who feel enough commitment on a global scale -- though they be from Two Dot, Alabama -- to concern themselves with showing respect for the waters that arise on that piece of land; for the animals whose home is that piece of land known as the Badger-Two Medicine.

Respect and restraint seem to have fled the American scene. The natural world teaches respect. Cities corrode that respect. The coldness of the mechanical world seems to rub off and explodes over comic books.

Stands-In-The-Mud said that men fighting over comic books sounds like kid stuff. He wanted to know what kind of comics were ruined.

Woody Kipp is a senior in journalism



MEN OF POWER AND GLORY: #1 IN A SERIES OF HANDY COMPARISONS

JAMES T. KIRK

GEORGE H. BUSH



JOB: CAPTAIN OF THE U.S.S. ENTERPRISE.
CURRENT GOAL: TO BOLDLY GO WHERE NO MAN HAS GONE BEFORE.
TOP AIDE: MR. SPOCK.
CURRENT ENEMY: THE KLINGON EMPIRE.
ACCOUNTABLE TO: THE FEDERATION.
MEMORABLE QUOTE: "EVERY MAN HAS A DESTINY: FOR GOOD, OR EVIL."

JOB: PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.A.
CURRENT GOAL: TO IMPLEMENT MANDATORY DRUG-TESTING.
TOP AIDE: MR. QUAYLE.
CURRENT ENEMY: WOMEN IN NEED OF FUNDING FOR ABORTIONS.
ACCOUNTABLE TO: THE C.I.A.
MEMORABLE QUOTE: "A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT."

montana kaimin

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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Proposed gas and oil exploration near Glacier violates law, Bader says

By Tom Walsh
for the Kaimin

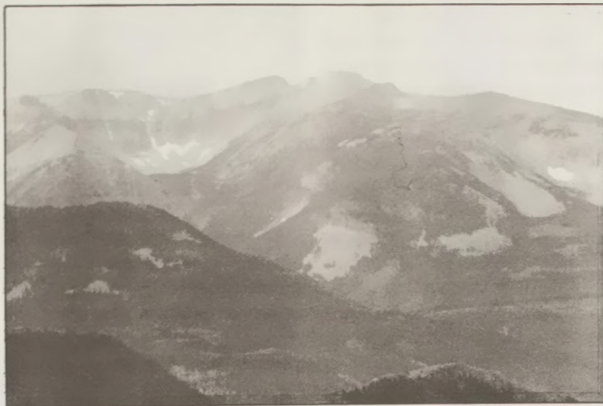
Proposed oil and gas exploration in a roadless area near Glacier Park violates federal laws, according to organizers of a protest march scheduled for Thursday afternoon in Missoula.

The target of the march is a U.S. Forest Service public meeting about proposed drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine area, said Mike Bader, president of the Glacier-Two Medicine Alliance. The controversial area covers 130,000 acres along the Rocky Mountain Front southwest of Browning.

Bader says drilling in the area will threaten wildlife, violate freedom of access by the Blackfeet tribe, and lead to exploration in other protected areas.

"If the proposals to drill are accepted without change, we'll definitely file a lawsuit," Badersaid. "We're not going to allow them to drill in the Badger-Two Med."

In 1986 the Badger Chapter and several other groups appealed the Lewis and Clark Forest plan, which



GOAT MOUNTAIN in the Badger-Two Medicine area is the proposed site of a Chevron gas well. The mountain is sacred to traditional Blackfeet Indians and conservationists say it is also an important wildlife habitat.

Photo courtesy of the Wilderness Institute

spelled out the forest service's 10-year management goals and strategies. The group alleges that the plan's proposal to allow drilling in the area violates several laws and the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

In October of this year, the Forest Service denied all appeals of the plan, saying that Lewis and Clark officials and the regional forester followed proper procedures and that the plan broke no laws.

Bader disagrees.

"They zoned most of the Rocky Mountain Front for oil and gas development without displaying what the total impact could be on the environment," he says. "Also, they did not show what the cumulative impacts might be of several ongoing developments. To me, this means they violated the National Environmental Policy Act and the Endangered Species Act."

Woody Kipp, a member of the Pikuni Traditionalist Association of the Blackfeet tribe, joined others in appealing the plan, which they said violates Blackfeet religious freedom.

The relevant history of the area goes back to 1895, "12 years after the government starved us into submission," says Kipp. At that time, he says, "the people had no concept of the value of the dollar," and sold the land for \$1.5 million.

The Blackfeet retained their rights to hunt, fish, and gather wood for domestic purposes on the land, he says.

Now, there is a cultural revolu-

tion among some Blackfeet to bring back the old ways of spirituality and to get away from drugs and alcohol, Kipp says.

The Badger-Two Medicine area is the last refuge for the solitude, fasting, and other practices necessary for the old ways to survive, Kipp says.

The Blackfeet call the Rocky Mountain Front "the backbone of the world," he says. The Badger area is unique because it includes streams that are the headwaters of rivers that reach the Gulf of Mexico, Hudson Bay, and the Pacific Ocean, he says.

"What good is a National Environmental Policy Act if it's not going to be upheld right at the source of the waters?" he asks.

Badger Chapter member Bob Yetter says he appealed the plan with Kipp because "any development activity in the area would disturb the spiritual nature of the land."

"The Forest Service has an

See "Glacier," pg. 8.

Self-supporting CSD clinic won't meet disabled student needs, Watson says

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

While UM plans to continue its Communication Sciences and Disorders clinic after the university drops the program, the clinic may not meet the federal anti-discrimination requirements for disabled students, the director of the clinic said Wednesday.

Richard Offner, the director of Montana University Affiliated Program Satellite, said that he was unsure what level of service UM will be able to provide without the support of the CSD program. He said when UM drops the academic program next summer, the CSD faculty and graduate students who work in the clinic will have to be replaced.

Offner said without CSD, the clinic will have no speech pathologists or audiologists on its staff.

He said the university must find out if the withdrawal of the services will be in violation of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Section 504 states that "no otherwise qualified" disabled individual can be discriminated against by any federally funded program on the basis of the individual's disability.

UM could be in violation of section 504 if the clinic doesn't provide the services needed by disabled students to obtain an equal opportunity to an education, Larry Watson, the president of the Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana, said. He said some of the services provided by CSD included counseling and tutoring for hearing and visually impaired students.

The U.S. Office of Civil Rights is investigating UM because of a complaint filed against the university by ADSUM in September.

"The problem is if you are going to provide the service you must pay for the staff," Watson said. "I don't know how they will be able to do it without additional money."

Ray Murray, the UM associate vice president for research, said that although UM's goal for the clinic is to make it self-supporting, the university will provide the additional money needed until it can support itself.

Watson said the services provided by a self-supporting clinic will not meet the needs of UM's disabled students.

"The services that will be profitable will not benefit the students," Watson said.

Regents to reorganize UM School of Education

By Sheri S. Heffelfinger
Kaimin Reporter

Finding a new UM president and reorganizing the UM School of Education are among the topics the Board of Regents will take up when it meets today and Friday in Bozeman.

Carol Krause, commissioner of higher education, said Wednesday that the Regents will discuss a plan for finding a new president not only for UM but also for Northern Montana College. He had no further comment on what the regents' hiring plan.

Dennis Lind, chairman of the Board of Regents, could not be reached for comment.

Krause said he doesn't "anticipate any difficulty" in getting the Regent's formal

approval to restructure the School of Education into two departments, the department of professional education and the department of health and physical education.

John Pulliam, dean of the School of Education, said the regents action is more of a formality so the name of the department can be changed. The school's reorganization was the result of UM President James Koch's retrenchment plan last year.

Pulliam said there would be no change in the course work required for teaching certification.

The meeting will be held in Rooms 275 and 276 of the Strand Union Building at Montana State University. It is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

• 7-9 M-F 9-9 SAT 10-9 SUN •

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GOODYEAR

Just Say Charge It!

UM Chemistry Department celebrates 50th anniversary

By Sheri S. Heffelfinger
Kaimin Reporter

The chemistry department today is celebrating 50 years under the roof of their red-brick, four-story chemistry-pharmacy building, the party's coordinator said Wednesday.

Chemistry Professor Ed Waali said that although the celebration is a humble one—cake and refreshments in CP 102 at 1:10 p.m.—he hopes to mark National Chemistry Week as well as the anniversary of one of the best-built buildings on UM's campus.

Dedicated in September 1939, the \$300,000 science building was home to the region's most modern and state-of-the-art laboratories and equipment, which helped set an academic standard the chemistry department has continued to uphold. Since its inception, the chemis-

try department has graduated many students who went on to distinguish themselves in the field. Among them: Harold C. Urey, who earned his B.A. in 1917 and went on to receive the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1934; Edwin Mertz, who earned a B.A. in 1931 and went on to receive the Spencer Award of the American Chemical Society; and Stanley Ames, who after earning his B.A. in 1940 is now director of biochemistry research for Eastman Kodak and is noted for his work with vitamin E.

Several other chemistry graduates went on to become president or vice-president of the university, Department Chairman Keith Osterheld said.

Internationally recognized research projects also distinguish the chemistry department: the wood chemistry lab and the work of Dr. Geoffrey Richards, and Dr. Rich-

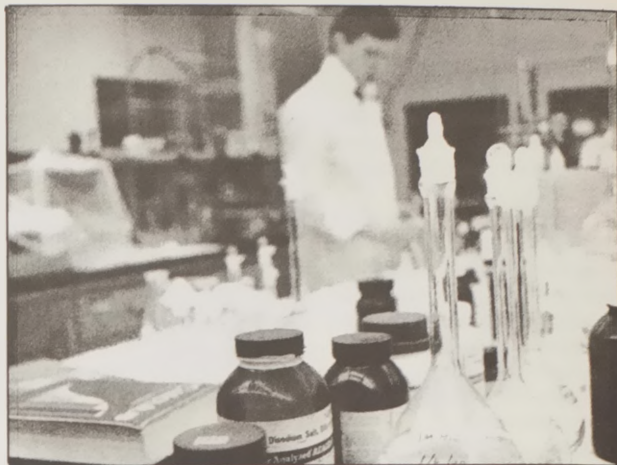
ard Field's work in kinetics.

Osterheld said that each year the department graduates six to 12 students in chemistry but the department services at least 800 students in other majors requiring chemistry courses.

Waali pointed out that a science background is becoming an essential ingredient for students entering the job market.

"The number of B.S. Chemistry majors nationwide is going down," Waali said, while the demand for chemists and physical scientists is going up. "There's a tremendous shortage" of professionals in the sciences, Waali added.

Waali said he encourages high school students to take more than the minimum science and math credits in high school because it takes more than the minimum credits to keep doors open for higher education in the sciences.



LASZLO GYORGYI, a visiting scholar from Hungary in UM's Chemistry Department, recently works in a lab.

Photo by Patricia Ahrens

U.S.-Soviet talk a clever idea, military experts say

WASHINGTON — For the first time in nearly 50 years, two world leaders will meet aboard their warships on the safety of the seas for a talk.

But the U.S.-Soviet meetings, scheduled for Dec. 2-3 aboard the superpowers' ships in the Mediterranean, hold the promise of even more drama than the U.S.-British summit in August 1941, where a war plan was drafted.

President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill were the best of friends and allies. President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are ideological foes and military rivals.

But politics and ideology aside, military experts and Kremlin watchers agree that meeting aboard the warships at sea is clever and symbolic.

"This is an absolutely brilliant idea," said retired Adm. Gene La Rocque, who once commanded an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean. "It's very exciting."

"It's a nice public relations idea," said Stephen Lehman, a defense analyst at the Heritage Foundation. "You'll get some great photo (opportunities) of Soviet and American sailors getting together and jets from both sides flying overhead ... although there won't be a great deal of substance."

But Andrew Goldberg of the Center for Strategic and International Studies called the plan "a real cute media play."

Bush, in announcing the summit Tuesday, said the site was a pragmatic choice: fewer officials, fewer reporters and easier logistics.

"We can do without too much fanfare," the president said. La Rocque, director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, also said he foresees few security problems:

"The Mediterranean is the safest place in the world for both of them to meet on warships."

"Nobody is going to get close to these ships ... these won't be just two lone cruisers meeting somewhere in the middle of the ocean."

"If it were just an American ship, it would be incredibly difficult to do that," said Lehman. "With both American and Soviet ships present, there isn't a navy in the world willing to attempt something like that."

"There is no more secure way to have this kind of meeting than to have both the United States and the Soviet navies providing security," he added.

The Pentagon has not announced which ship will be used. "It's much too early to tell that kind of detail," said spokesman Fred Hoffman.

The United States now has about 29 warships in the Mediterranean and the Soviets another 20 or 21, said Pentagon press officer Lt. Col. Keith Schneider.

The United States has four huge battleships and aircraft carriers that can be used as showpieces for the summit. But La Rocque and others believe it's more likely that similar ships — such as cruisers, which both sides have — would be used for the talks.

Roosevelt and Churchill met aboard the cruiser August and the British battleship Prince of Wales Aug. 19, 1941 off Newfoundland. Their talks produced the Atlantic Charter, which gave birth to the United Nations.

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Minnesota adds condoms to campus vending machines

Talk about one stop shopping.

University students who are short on potato chips, ding dongs and candy bars can pick them up in the nearest university vending machine. Now, a coin in the slot will also buy a packet of condoms.

This union of junk food and protective rubber in the same vending machine came into play when the regular condom machines were broken into, and in some cases, torn from the wall.

"This year, the university put condoms in the vending machines," said

Kathleen Matthews, Director of Health Education at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. "We decided to take this approach because some schools were having problems with the machines being vandalized or not working properly."

University of Minnesota students can now purchase three condoms for a dollar from vending machines at all eight of their residential halls and all three student unions.

Dick Ottermess, vending manager at the University of Minnesota said the school sells from 10 to 15 condoms per machine each week.

Generally condom machines are small white boxes resembling a medicine cabinet. Its small construction makes it easy to vandalize.

Vending machines, on the other hand, are large and sturdy, old pros at handling the attacks of abusive customers.

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Today

Meetings

Board of Regents meetings—Bostman. Career Services—Individual interviews for all majors interested in attending Law School at Lewis and Clark Law School. Sign up at Lodge 148.

Fundamentals of Kayaking—second session, 8-10 p.m., Grizzly Pool, \$40. For information, call Outdoor Programs, 243-7172.

Recreation Club—Planning Panel! The Recreation Club is planning for an overnight camping trip and a few other events. Come and attend the meeting at 4:00 p.m., Thursday Nov. 2 in the Science Complex, Rm. 452.

Circle K Club—meeting 5:00 p.m. in UC Montana Rooms.

The Christian Science Organization—meets today at 4:30 in the Mansfield Center. Everyone is welcome.

Lectures

Sigma Xi Lecture—"Report and Recommendations from the 1989 Sigma Xi Annual Meeting, 'Science as a Way of Knowing: The Undergraduate Experience,'" by mathematician Assistant Professor David Patterson. Also speaking, on "Innumerable Opportunities: AWU and NORCUS Research Appointments," will be physics and astronomy Professor Leonard Portner, room, Science Complex 304. Refreshments.

Faculty Symposium—"A Year in Japan: Reflections by Returning Exchange Professors and Their Spouses," 7 p.m., Mansfield Center Seminar Room.

Workshops

Career Services Workshop—"SIOI + Orientation," 3:10-4 p.m., Lodge 148.

Protest

Badger Chapter protest march—Protesting the U.S. Forest Service proposal to drill for oil and gas in the Badger Two Medicine Wildlands on Montana's Rocky Mountain Front. March leaves from the UM Oval at 2:30 p.m., and proceeds to the Holiday Inn.

U.S. Forest Service public comment period—on the Goat Mountain and Hall Creek oil well drilling proposals in the Badger-Two Medicine Area of the Lewis and Clark National Forest from 3-4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

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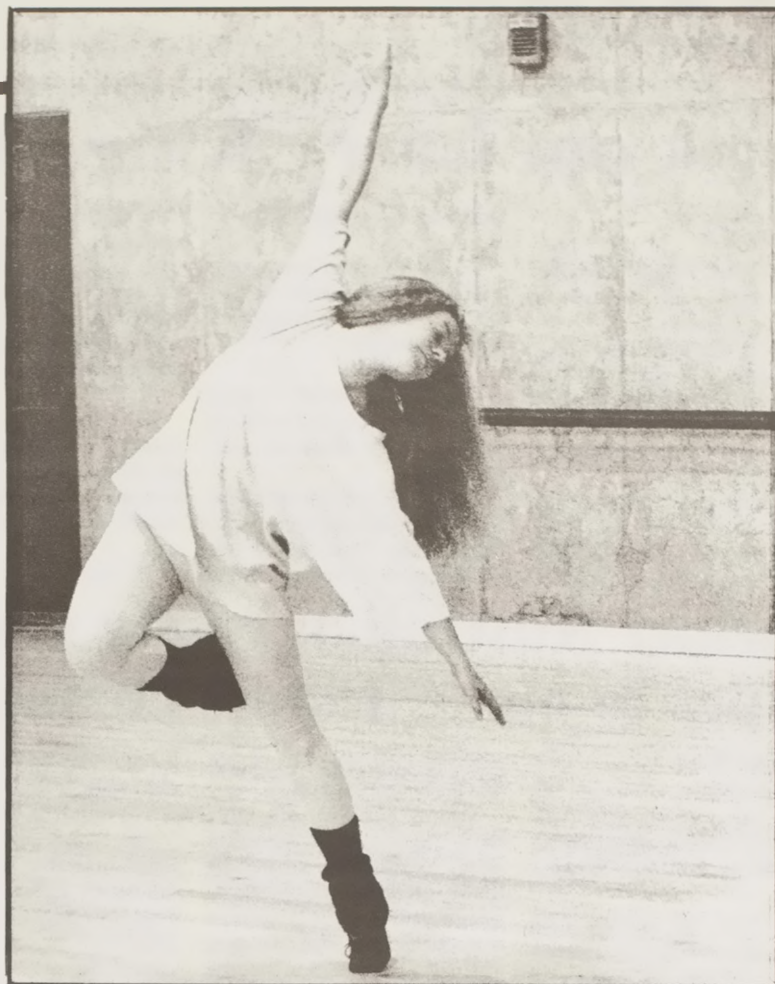
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Light on her Feet

UM GUEST ARTIST MELANIE
LIEN FINDS INSPIRATION IN
HER SURROUNDINGS,
AND KEEPS MOVING



MELANIE LIEN spent five years dancing with the celebrated Wuppertal Dance Company in Germany. She is teaching two classes at UM this quarter.

By Wendy Fox
for the Kaimin

The word that stays in one's mind after talking to Melanie Lien is 'balance.'

Lien has danced with one of the premier modern dance companies in the world, performing all over Europe, Japan, Canada and the United States. She has taught dance at Vassar College and New York University's Tisch School of the Arts. She is currently a guest artist at UM's dance department.

Growing up in South Dakota, Lien says, she would watch other young dancers go off to New York for summer workshops. Meanwhile, Lien stopped dancing, returned to her hometown, and took a job driving a dump truck.

Afterwards, she says, she would actually be dancing better, so everyone thought she had been dancing all summer. Instead, she says, "I was more or less filling up my spirit. I mean, not truck-driving, but just doing something completely opposite the dance -- to balance it."

At one point, her quest for balance led Lien to stop dancing entirely. It was after she had been dancing with a contemporary ballet company in Minneapolis, in which there was a lot of "corps work" that forced the dancers to strive for conformity.

Lien left for Germany, where she happened to see a performance by the celebrated Wuppertal Dance Theater, directed by Pina Bausch. For the first time, she says, she saw a performance where dancers were "complimented for being unique, rather than chastised."

She says she was also impressed by the fact that the 24 dancers were, for the most part, in their 30s and 40s, and had what she called "star quality."

"You weren't quite sure who to look



LIEN WORKS OUT with a class in a dance studio in the PAR/TV Building Wednesday.

"Here (in Montana) you've got the balance all in one place. Here you're getting a lot of the inspiration right out your window. And that is really invaluable."

-Melanie Lien

at, because everyone was so fascinating," she says.

Lien says she was so impressed that she went to an audition -- almost on a whim -- and won a place in the company, which is today considered one of the finest dance companies in the world.

Bausch, Lien says, has a unique "ability to draw out the person in each of us that sometimes we don't even know is there." However, after five years, during which she says she learned a lot from Bausch, Lien decided she was ready for a different kind of challenge:

"That's when I decided to make things difficult again, and put myself in the Midwest and see what happened."

Because she had earned a comfortable

position in the company, and heard from home that funding for the arts had dried up, the prospect of coming back to America was frightening. But Lien, who grew up in the backwoods of South Dakota, says she wanted to re-examine a part of her past that had been neglected, especially after five years of living out of hotels, large theaters and cities. So she returned to her home state and bought a log cabin.

"I guess it goes back to thinking again as a child," she says, "what were the things that fascinated me, before I started having ideas planted in my head. I knew that was one of them."

After her stay at UM, Lien will return to South Dakota, where she will work as

an Artist in the Schools program -- first on an Indian reservation, and then in a school for blind children. Then, in February, she'll return to her cabin, where, she says, "the wood is already stacked up."

In the meantime, Lien's goal is to teach dance, which she says is a difficult thing to define.

"I don't know if I could define it," she says. "I know that oftentimes, I feel more like I'm dancing when I'm walking down the street than when I'm in a dance class. When I feel like I'm really comfortable in my body, when I'm moving in a way that, even when I move by people, they'll smile -- it'll somehow create a reaction where something is communicated to them just through the body."

If there are questions that drive Lien to express herself, the answers are still revealing themselves to her.

"My main question in dancing is always trying to find what it was that originally drew me into dance, and keep that alive," she

says. "If you don't find that passion that was there to begin with anymore, I think you should give it up."

For as long as she can remember, Lien says, dance has always been something passionate, and she says she is "intrigued with having my job be something that I'm very passionate about."

Lien says she likes working with dancers who are at the level of experience of those who are taking her classes.

"This is a level that is really exciting, because within a week or two I see prog-

See "Feet," pg. 8.

Photos by
Patricia Aboussie

Look out Larry King, Don Read is on the air

By Mark Hofferber
Sports Reporter

Move over, Arsenio Hall. Shut your mouth, Geraldo, there's a new talk show in town.

It's The Don Read Radio Show, held live every Monday night from 6:08 to 6:45 at the Press Box and broadcast on KGVO Radio AM 1290. The show is rerun Wednesday mornings at 8:06.

Avoiding the usual slew of controversial talk show topics, The Don Read Show concentrates on something more important -- football.

Montana Grizzly football, to be exact.

Read, the Grizzlies' head coach, is joined by KGVO news director Mick Holien and Ken Staninger, a local sports agent.

The format is simple -- there isn't one. "We just wing it and see what kind of feedback we get," Read said.

Last Monday, for example, Read and Holien discussed the previous week's game. In this case it was UM's brutal 48-13 blasting of Boise

State. Then the live audience, as well as the call-in audience, is invited to ask Read questions. The program then wraps up with a preview of the next Grizzly game, which is the Montana State game this Saturday.

The idea for the show, Read said, came from Gordie Fix, the owner of the Press Box, and Holien. "I've done shows like this in other places but it's new to Missoula," Read said.

He said the show serves an

important purpose because it allows fans to see football in a way that is different than the media portrays it. They can ask questions on game preparation, certain players or the team's play, Read said. "It can go a lot of directions," he said.

Read said the number of calls to the show varies each time. At the beginning of the season, some of the questions were very critical in terms of who was playing and why, he said. Now the audience is calling in to tell him the team looks

great, he added.

"We get questions from both ends of the spectrum," Read said.

Although the show hasn't caught a lot of interest in Missoula yet, Read said he thinks it will.

"It's definitely growing," he said. "I know that by the phone calls and the letters I've been receiving."

Read said radio shows like his usually take a couple of years to get going. Then the show usually establishes an audience and receives a lot of return callers, he said.

Former Australian rugby player hopes to make Jesters champs

By Randall Green
for the Kaimin

The UM Jesters rugby club has compiled the ingredients to repeat history.

Les Edye, the team's current coach and a postdoctoral fellow in the UM chemistry department, is a former Australian rugby player and coach who hopes to lead the Jesters to their only state championship since they won for the first time in 1980.

In 1980, an Australian named Martin Neilson led the Jesters to victory.

In addition to trying to lead the Jesters to a state championship, both Edye and Neilson received their doctorates from, and played and coached rugby for, the same Australian university, James Cooke University in Townsville, Queensland.

Edye even works in the same UM wood chemistry laboratory in which Neilson once worked.

Edye has played rugby since he was 12. By 23, he was a member of Australia's select junior rugby team, which he called "the breeding ground for the big leagues."

By the time a rugby player is 27

years old, Edye said, "it's time to start thinking about a career."

Twenty-nine-year-old Edye chose UM to research alternative energy sources. He is studying thermal decomposition of biomass waste materials, which, in laymen's terms, means controlled burning of materials like sawdust to produce useful chemicals and liquid fuels.

But he said the chance to coach and play rugby was another reason he chose to come to UM.

Edye said he likes the Jesters' "commitment and vigor," even though UM rugby is a little different than what he is used to.

Edye is working with another coach, Jon Stevenson, to teach UM players techniques that Australians and New Zealanders learn in high school.

Stevenson said that even though the Jesters are potentially the best team in Montana, they are playing at a much lower skill level than teams do in places like Australia and New Zealand.

"In New Zealand, rugby is the number-one sport," Stevenson said. "They live and die it."

Edye said that it doesn't matter that the Jesters have less experience than their overseas counterparts

because they "still play with the right spirit." "They get out there and do their best," he said.

The Jesters travel to Bozeman Saturday for their last game of the fall season against the Montana State University Deerslayers. The Deerslayers are currently the state champions. They beat the Missoula Maggots last spring to break the Maggots' eight-year reign as champs.

Edye said the game is a preview of the Jesters' chances at a championship this year. He said spring games are the ones that count, while fall season games are "mostly social rugby."

But the Jesters weren't very social on Oct. 21 when they routed the Butte Crabs 15-0 at the Big Sky Classic Tournament in Bozeman. The Maggots beat the Deerslayers at the same tournament, but a score was not available.

The Jesters and the Deerslayers are the only teams ever to have beaten the Maggots for a state championship.

If the Jesters' 4-3 record in fall play is any indication of what can be expected of them, Edye said, it would be "reasonable to say" they can be state champs again in 1990.

Jordan seeks to increase leadership role with Bulls

CHICAGO — With five NBA seasons behind him, superstar Michael Jordan sees his role with the Chicago Bulls as one of completely taking over the leadership role as well as expanding his contribution to the team.

"I still haven't peaked as a player," he said. "I've gotten to the top, but I've got to maintain that position."

How long can the Bulls survive as a one-dimensional team?

He said the question "is very legitimate. I honestly feel, at long last, players like Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant have improved enough to the point where their contributions will be enormous."

"We now have the nucleus of a team that will depend on each other, not just Michael Jordan."

That doesn't mean, he said, that he can't increase his contributions.

The role of team leader "means being more vocal in terms of guiding a young team in the right direction that I'm trying to go."

He said, "Whenever I'm in a basketball atmosphere, I'm going to assert myself, and that includes the daily hassles."

As a player, "I've still got more to prove to myself. I still have to go out there every night and give a good accounting of myself, and as long as we're winning, I feel good. I don't want my effort to be wasted, and it was wasted for a couple of years."

"I've always been an outgoing guy and yet my play always has been speaking for me. It's (leadership)

something new. This is something I have to do. They're going to look to me as being their leader.

"I have to improve my defense. Last year, my defense went down because I was trying to do too much. I led in steals, I was 10th in the league in assists, and I was second in rebounding on the team to Horace Grant. But I had to give up in certain areas."

Jordan said there's no chance the Bulls "will be hiding in the weeds this season" following their strong playoff surge last year.

"I honestly feel we can challenge Detroit and Cleveland (in the rugged Central Division), but a lot depends on certain things — our rookies and our fast break."

"We have Stacey King in the post, and his rebounding should be very adequate. We have B.J. Armstrong coming off the bench, and at point guard, he's looked real good."

Center Will Perdue, last year's seldom-used top draft choice, hopefully will come around, Jordan said. "We're praying."

"I know from experience in the playoffs that the opposition will send three or four guys on me. Their main defense is to make the other four guys hurt them. We know that. As a team, we have to mature and accept that responsibility."

"The way the NBA teams are playing us now, they say, if we stop Michael Jordan, we stop the Bulls. And that's not true. We have quality players on our team. We have to instill in these guys, they can play at this level. That they can score and play well."

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College Democrats meet tonight at 7 p.m. in UC Conference Room. 11-2-1

The Entrepreneurship club is proud to present Dr. Bruce Vorhauer. 4:00 Thursday November 2, 210 Main Hall. Dr. Vorhauer is a possible U.S. Senatorial candidate and one of Montana's most prominent businessmen! Everybody welcome! 11-2-1

Racquetball Singles Tournament. Entries Due for Men's and Women's Divisions November 8 at 5 p.m. Tournament begins November 13. Evening Matches. Register with Campus Recreation, McGill 109. 11-2-1

Come race with the Turkeys at Campus Recreation. A 2-mile Cross Country Run at the UM Golf Course. Register by 4 p.m. November 7, for Men's, Women's, Individual and team divisions. Winners get Intramural Champ Shirts and a turkey. 11-2-1

Come to the campus for Choice information meeting Wednesday, November 8th, 7:00 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. Learn how you can fight for reproductive freedom here on campus! See you there!! 11-2-4

Pregnant? Need Help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 10-31-90

"Ice the Cats" at 158 Ryman, the Rhinoceros, Downtown on Nov. 4th. Ask about specials. 10-31-4

Physical Therapy Club meeting. Wed., Nov. 1. 7:00 p.m. McGill 215. Speaker: Rich Gadjosik, director UM PT program. Important information for Pre-PT students. 10-31-2

EXCELLENT SUMMER & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES now available for college students & graduates with Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps. For more information and an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service; P.O. Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938. 10-27-4

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1990 Summer Job Directory... 52,000 jobs, all at recreational and tourist facilities across the country, many offer summer housing, some start recruitment in November, most have completed their summer staffing needs by February. For details send a SASE: Summer Jobs, Box 9045, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. 11-1-4

House of Images: Full-time and part-time positions available from day after Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve day. Work with Santa as cameraperson and or salesperson. Will train. Call 509-928-2050 collect for information. 11-1-3

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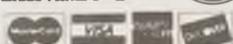
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Lost: Blue levi jacket near library 10/31. Call Bill 243-1013. 11-2-2

Lost: Black leather wallet. If you find it call Mark at 721-2447. 11-2-2

Lost: Black/white 7 mo. old kitten near St. Pats. If found call 542-3138 Loretta. 11-2-3

Miscellaneous

Rocky Horror Picture Show! Crystal Theatre 515 South Higgins showing Friday thru Thursday 9:15 p.m. and midnite. Note no Sunday 9:15 show. 10-27-3

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Very cute kittens to give away. Black, orange, and Tiger. Box-trained! Call 721-8489 for info. 11-1-3

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Trash is a renewable resource, student says

By Sheri S. Heffelfinger
Kaimin Reporter

"Recycle" is the word being passed around UM's campus and Missoula by students concerned about improving the environment and turning trash into a resource.

"It's not trash. It's not garbage. It's a renewable resource," Tim Bechtold, a graduate student in Environmental Studies, said in an interview Wednesday.

Bechtold is a member of a non-profit Missoula group called Recycle Missoula.

Recycle Missoula, a volunteer group, is asking community mem-

bers to start sorting their trash and put glass, paper and aluminum cans into separate bags. Volunteers are picking up the bags on Wednesday starting at 8 a.m. in the area bounded by South Higgins, Arthur Avenue and the Clark Fork River.

Bechtold said the group will expand its area of operations, to probably include the whole city, once things get off the ground and they get more volunteers and more community support.

On campus, the Student Action Center Director Glenda Skillen is leading the charge for recycling with a project called U Recycle. Skillen said she hopes to get labeled trash bins placed around campus to en-

courage students to get involved in the project.

SAC initiated the project because "we wanted to make people aware of the need to recycle," Skillen said.

So far the effort is being supported by the Big Sky Earth Muffins (formerly the Environmental Studies Advocates), the UC Bookstore and UM News and Publications Office. Skillen said she's working on getting formal administrative support and has submitted a project proposal to Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

Hollmann said she supports the project but forwarded the proposal Tuesday to Sylvia Weisenburger, acting vice president for fiscal af-

fairs, because it involves the placement of trash cans around campus.

The SAC proposal calls for a total of 43 garbage cans sponsored by local businesses to be placed in dorms, lecture halls and student lounges as well as outdoors around campus. The project is being directed by volunteers for now but Skillen said she hopes to hire a full time coordinator paid for with recycling proceeds.

Students interested in getting involved in the recycling effort can contact SAC at 243-5897 in the UC or Missoula Recycle at 721-4944. Missoula Recycle has a meeting every Saturday in the Ecology Center, 137 E. Main, at 10:30 a.m.

Defaults

from page 1.

pressure to warn students of the pitfalls of borrowing more than they can repay, Hanson said.

But reports of the high default rates do not always take into consideration that many students do pay their loans after a period of default, said Marilyn Parker, UM financial aid assistant director. Once a default is recorded in the computer, the default is not always removed from the data if the loan is repaid later, she added.

Arlene Hannawalt, program specialist for the state GSL program, said the Department of Education gets what is called a "tape dump" of student loan data from her office. The data's significance is not considered, she said, instead, it is "manipulated" to show what they want.

"The bottom line is that we have quality people at UM who pay their debts," Hanson said.

Correction

A story Wednesday's Kaimin incorrectly reported that as of July 1 the American Red Cross had budgeted \$1.6 million for disaster relief. Red Cross actually had budgeted \$18.6 million for disaster relief.

The brief also said that actor Paul Newman donated \$500,000 to the organization. The actor's company, Paul Newman's Best, actually donated the money.

Japanese language position still vacant despite endowment

By Cindy Marjamaa
for the Kaimin

UM's Japanese language and culture program has not yet filled a teaching position made possible by a grant it received last winter, a UM professor said Wednesday.

"Frankly, we haven't been overwhelmed with applicants," said Dennis McCormick, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. But, he added, "we haven't closed out with the possibility that we will succeed in the search."

In February, UM received nearly \$800,000 from Tsukasa Karashima, president and director general of the Kumamoto Foreign Language Academy in Kumamoto, Japan. Accord-

ing to a statement made by UM President James Koch at that time, the purpose of the endowment was to hire a senior faculty member to teach Japanese at UM.

The program, beginning its second year at UM, currently has two Japanese language instructors. As of the 1990-91 academic year, however, "we expect to have at least two more from then on," McCormick said.

The search for an instructor was postponed last winter because "the time we received the information of the grant officially was mid-February, so it was difficult to recruit" potential teachers, said Masanori Ichizawa, a professor in the Japanese language and culture program.

Masanori said besides hiring another faculty member, UM will use the money to purchase

new teaching materials and library facilities for the program.

"It's a big help, and we are moving in a more healthy direction," he added.

James Flightner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said one of the reasons for the endowment was a successful exchange program between UM and Japan.

"It's a very important byproduct of a good ongoing relationship" between UM and Japanese universities, he said.

To promote the good relationship between Japanese and American universities, Flightner said, Tsukasa visited UM last summer.

"I think he was favorably impressed with Western Montana," he said.

Glacier

from page 3.

agenda, hidden or otherwise, to drill for oil and gas," says Yetter.

Dale Gorman, Lewis and Clark Forest supervisor, says there is no hidden agenda. "These are multiple-use lands, and one of those uses is exploration for oil and gas," he says.

"It's hard to approach people who live materially with a spiritual concept," Kipp says of the Forest Service's denial of the appeal.

The next step is to find money to hire good lawyers, says Kipp. "We

won't talk about stopping the bulldozers until the court has made a decision," he says.

The area deserves to be designated wilderness, a move that would preclude court involvement, says Bader.

Congressional support for designation can be found, he says. A 1987 letter from Sen. Max Baucus states, "it is not surprising that designating the Badger-Two Medicine area as wilderness has generated more support than almost any other area in Montana."

The area's inclusion as a Wil-

derness Study Area in the 1988 Montana wilderness bill, which was vetoed by former President Ronald Reagan, also shows strong support for preserving the area, Bader says.

Gorman says he hopes for a good turnout at the public meeting.

"Our objectives are to meet with people and respond to questions about the proposed decisions, to help them understand the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, and to help them prepare more meaningful comments," he says.

The marchers will leave from the UM oval at 2:30 Thursday af-

ternoon and proceed to the Holiday Inn on South Pattee St. The Forest Service will accept written comments and answer questions about the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposal from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m.

"We're encouraging people to take part in the public process and voice their opinions, objectives and ideas," says Bader.

The march is also "a time to have fun," says Yetter. The event is "not real radical" and states, as much as anything, "our right to be there," he says.

Feet

from page 5.

ress already," she says. "Everyone here is working so hard, and they're good dancers, but they're not quite at a professional level. And it's really exciting to see how receptive they are to learning."

Lien says teachers should encourage students to treasure their imaginations. Dancers need to "allow" their bodies to tell their stories, she says.

"Allowing it," to me means setting the goal and then working towards it," she says. "There is that moment of sitting back and just reflecting, to listen. But then, once you've decided that, it takes a hell of a lot of work, as well."

In trying to set a goal, Lien says she follows advice she got from her father when she was growing up.

"He said, 'Well, if you're not sure, then make sure your mind, your heart, and your stomach are in the same place -- that they all feel the same. And if only two of them are in the same place, then maybe you need to reconsider.'"

"If they all agree," she says now, "go for it, or 'allow it.'"

In her free time, Lien is exploring Montana inside and out. She says she's read several Montana books, including "A River Runs Through It" and "This House of Sky." While relaxing in a hot springs recently, she saw two moose, and the next day, two eagles. While in New York, she keeps a picture of her log cabin next to her map of the subway system.

Sitting in her office in the PAR-TV building, looking out the window at the light moving through the Rattlesnake Mountains, Lien says Montanans are lucky.

"Here you've got the balance all in one place. Here you're getting a lot of the inspiration right out your window. And that's really invaluable."

In fact, Lien says, this part of the country is home to some of the most artistically interesting things happening today because "people here aren't affected by what is supposed to be avant-garde, or by what is supposed to be the hottest thing, and it's really pure. They're coming from something that's really pure that is much more exciting to be a part of than downtown New York."

When asked what she would

like her students to have learned, Lien says, "to trust themselves." She encourages them "to appreci-

ate what we have here, in our artists, in our inspiration -- it's right here."

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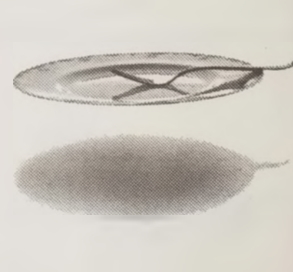
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