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Montana Kaimin, July 31, 1981

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Friday, July 31, 1981

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 83, No. 116

Banning drug paraphernalia

Lawmen and merchants square off in battle over a choice between free trade and drug laws

A hueless sign hangs over the narrow store front. Except for the flamboyant kites and toy airplanes hanging in the window, the exterior of the Joint Effort, 114 East Main St., is quite ordinary.

But once inside, among the air toys and kites hanging from the ceiling and the posters, decals, rugs and comic books on the walls, you are overwhelmed.

A case full of colored bongos for cooling smoke, pipes, roach clips and other equipment that could be used for smoking or ingesting drugs sits in the middle of the room. Come Oct. 1, when Mon-

store's strategy will be aimed at the courts. The Joint Effort, which is owned by Bill Stoianoff, has been in business for 13 years in Missoula. Stoianoff was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The new law, which was signed by the governor April 21, is based on the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency's Model Act. John Maynard, a Montana assistant attorney general, said this act is "unconstitutionally broad" in some cases.

The law says paraphernalia can be blenders, bowls, spoons, containers, mixing devices, capsules, balloons, envelopes used for packaging, pipes and roach clips — anything that is "used, intended for use, or designed for use" in the sale, manufacture or advertising of illegal drugs.

In other words, the law covers "a whole lot of things in your house and mine," Maynard said.

Violation of the law is a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail or a \$500 fine — with one exception. Maynard said that persons convicted of selling or furnishing paraphernalia to a minor that is three or more years their junior faces an increased penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.



TONY HOYT, manager of the Joint Effort shows the tobacco that the Joint Effort sells. (Photo by Nicolyn Rosen.)

'We're going to fight it all the way,' Tony Hoyt said.

tana's new drug paraphernalia law takes effect, these items may be illegal.

Tony Hoyt, manager of the Joint Effort, said that 40 to 50 percent of his business comes from the sale of those items. Hoyt, who is the chairman of the Montana Free Trade Association, said the store will not close down in October.

"We're going to fight it all the way," he said, adding that the

Maynard said one reason for the law's passage is to aid police officers in stopping drug traffic. Prior to this, when officers arrested someone for the sale or possession of drugs, they couldn't confiscate the pipes and scales and other paraphernalia. This law makes that possible, Maynard said.

But Hoyt said that taking paraphernalia off the market will only "theoretically (slow) down the drug problem." Minors and adults will always find a way to find drugs and paraphernalia, he said.

According to Sen. Mike Halligan, D-Missoula, one of three lawmakers to vote against it, a whole new black market will develop after the law goes into effect.

The enforcement of the law also presents a problem. "Enforcement people will be trying to prevent something parents are responsible for," Halligan said.

"In the testimony (for the law) it never came out that no state had documented that drug usage had decreased" as a result of an anti-paraphernalia law, he con-

will not be overturned in Montana.

He claims that anyone "who supports overturning (the law) or is against the bill is either making a profit on paraphernalia or using drugs."

"When you're infringing on our constitutional rights, you're infringing on everyone's constitutional rights," Hoyt said.

Halligan said he is worried about possible inequality of enforcement of the law. For instance, places like the Joint Effort may be busted by police while places like Sears, which sell blenders, bowls and spoons, will not.

And, according to Hoyt, "you don't need a bit of this paraphernalia to get stoned."

—Renata Birkenbuel

Paraphernalia battle rages nationwide

While more than 20 states — including Montana — have passed some sort of drug paraphernalia law, state and federal courts across the nation have been busy striking many of them down. And two states — Ohio and Illinois — have had their paraphernalia laws hauled before the U.S. Supreme Court for review.

Just last week, for example, a federal district court in Washington clamped an injunction on that state's paraphernalia act. Tim Ford, a Seattle lawyer who helped challenge the law, said such fights are nothing new.

Prior to 1979, he said, about 20 courts in various states challenged paraphernalia laws.

Many of these battles, Ford said, came about because about a dozen states had modeled their laws on a special

act created by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

The DEA model act not only forbid the sale and possession of drug paraphernalia, but it also forbid newspaper and magazines from advertising drug paraphernalia sales.

Opponents of laws in Ohio and Illinois — which were modeled after the DEA act — claimed the anti-advertising clause violated the First Amendment's protection of freedom of the press.

The fight in Ohio and Illinois, Ford said, went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court refused to rule on the Ohio law, as that state had changed its act during litigation. The Illinois law has yet to be reviewed.

In the meantime, courts in New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon, and Pennsylvania struck down state laws based

on the DEA model.

But resistance to paraphernalia laws has yet to be organized nationwide.

A representative of a Chicago law firm that helped its plaintiffs challenge paraphernalia laws said no real organized effort has been made to challenge them.

The representative, who asked not to be named, said this lack of organization caused problems.

"There are only pockets of resistance," he said. "Trade organizations of record shops — people loosely associated."

And Ford said that some states are trying new tactics to halt or hinder the sale of paraphernalia. In Ohio, for example, laws are being written which would require that paraphernalia be sold in areas where only persons over the age of 18 could enter.

He claims that anyone 'who supports overturning (the law) or is against the bill is either making a profit on paraphernalia or using drugs.'

tinued. He said the Montana Legislature could not be convinced they would not solve the drug abuse problem.

Furthermore, both Halligan and Hoyt feel the law is ambiguous.

"When you're infringing on our constitutional rights, you're infringing on everyone's constitutional rights," Hoyt said.

The Joint Effort's pipes and bongos can be used to smoke tobacco, which it also sells. But, according to Rep. John Matsko, R-Great Falls, the sponsor of the bill, the courts will decide whether these items are paraphernalia.

Matsko predicts the new bill

We're sorry

The Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported last week that the Blue Mountain Women's Clinic used seaweed and vacuum cleaners to perform abortions.

The clinic, in fact, uses laminaria, a compressed, sterilized substance derived from seaweed, and a vacuum tool known as an aspirator.

The Kaimin regrets the error.

Opinions

Ditch the law

Earlier this year, Montana Legislators sent a chilling message to small business owners: don't sell anything that we might find offensive, or we'll legislate you out of business.

The message came in the form of the Montana drug paraphernalia law, an odious piece of legislation that forbids the sale, possession and use of anything that could help a person "abuse" drugs.

To its fanatical band of supporters, the bill was seen as a blow against the evil army of drug peddlers they see attacking Montana's children.

To everyone else, the bill was seen as another attempt to legislate morality and rob us of our civil rights.

A lot has already been said about the bill. We've heard how it violates the freedom of the press by making it illegal to advertise drug paraphernalia products. We've heard how, with its almost limitless power, it will be impossible to enforce.

Imagine, if you will, an army of police officers spending their days chasing down people whose crime was doing something nasty with their blender or silverware.

The bill is so bad we're surprised that Rep. John Matsko had the gall to introduce it.



"TOUGH COOKIES LADIES, BUT OUR RESPONSIBILITY FOR UNWANTED CHILDREN STOPS AT THE END OF THE BIRTH CANAL."

But he did. And it passed.

Yet that was months ago. How come we haven't been getting angry? How come we haven't started to fight?

Right now, the people of Missoula should be organizing to help our small businesses keep the right to sell what they want. We should be raising money to help take the fight to court, and if need be, take the fight all the way to the top.

Because if we don't, our "representatives" in Helena may get the impression that we like being protected from ourselves.

They may decide that other things — birth control pills, cans of beer, newspapers — are also offensive. We'd better stop this nonsense now. For we don't need protection from ourselves: we need protection from those wonderful folks in Helena.

—Greg Gadberry

Send us the hate

The Blue Mountain Women's Clinic is a humane, professional medical center that provides women with complete gynecological services, information and counseling. They also perform abortions. And for that, we're glad. So are many others.

But, as a result of coverage last week by the Montana Kaimin, Blue Mountain has been hit with a barrage of hate mail and phone calls. They have been called "baby killers," and have been accused of immorality.

This makes us wonder what kind of reactionary cretins live in this valley.

The people at Blue Mountain are courageous and caring professionals who perform a valuable and legal service. They are neither killers nor immoral. They deserve praise, not harassment from narrow-minded people who would probably prefer a theocracy to a republic.

Whoever you are, don't harass health professionals as they do their jobs. Harass us. We support a woman's right to have an abortion. If you want someone to read your emotional drivel, send it here.

If there's room, we'll put it on this page where it can be recognized as the same sort of fanatical rantings that support the Ayatollah.

—Doug O'Harra

Refugee status. It means I never know who'll be in the shower when I wake up, or who I'll trip over passing through the living room to the kitchen for a late-night glass of water. A house on refugee status keeps life moving; it has the Missoula summertime spirit. There's tranquility among the transients. I know, because I'm merely a refugee living in the refugee camp known as the Hazel Street Lounge.

Here, for example, is a week in the life of the Lounge:

SUNDAY, 19 July. Uva, from West Germany, moves in. My roommates found him in Anaconda. We can't pronounce his name, but he always answers. Uva was hitching from New York to British Columbia via Montana and needed a place to stay; he also said he needed a job. I told him good luck in finding a job in Missoula (How many people do you know who have summer jobs?)

MONDAY, 20 July. Neil — who lives in his 1967 Pontiac and on our front lawn — Uva, and Richard — another refugee — head for Flathead Lake. They say they're off to make their fortune picking cherries, to try the migrant worker's lifestyle. There's quiet, again, at the Lounge. I bet they'll be back in a week.

TUESDAY, 21 July. Six in the evening and they return. It's back to refugee status. Uva made \$5.56, Richard made \$10.40 and Neil made \$7.78. They brought with them large quantities of cherries, and the usual bowel problems characteristic of cherry season.

"We're going to cash our checks and celebrate," Neil had told the cherry baron. "At least you won't have a headache tomorrow," he replied, signing their paychecks.

WEDNESDAY, 22 July. It's the weekend. Richard's brother moves in; weekends always begin on Wednesdays when you're on refugee status. As the leader among our refugee

Living like a refugee



Jim Bruggers

camp, Richard's brother brings with him a guide to proper English usage. For example, watching women is called "notherology studies." However, the English language will never be the same since he adopted "tsit" as proper. He says tsit instead of "that is it," meaning the ultimate end. No more.

THURSDAY, 23 July. Everyone is eating cherries, the house is more messy by the day and hacky sack has gone from a casual game to neurosis. After a night on the town, I enter the living room quietly where bodies are sprawled on the floor. It smells like farts. Must be the cherries.

FRIDAY, 24 July. Downtown dispersal.

SATURDAY, 25 July. All of us refugees pile in two cars and head for the third annual Lincoln, Montana music festival — an event where refugee status is the norm. The festival was called "a benefit for the children." There were 200 kegs of beer and lots of music. My 1977 Aber Day Kegger pitcher was used one last time. Someone dancing to Montana, formerly known as the Mission Mountain Wood Band, stomped on it. But the day's spectacle came when Richard's brother lost his hacky sack in a gopher hole. He couldn't find a shovel, so someone grabbed a log. He found it after digging two feet down.

There was a little bit of Aber Day at the festival. Perhaps because the entire crowd was on refugee status, like my household. Just passing through and having fun. It's what summer's all about.

SUNDAY, 26 July. Most of the refugees move out, leaving just my roommates and Neil. The phone rings. Two more refugees — one from Pennsylvania, the other from Libby — are landing at the Hazel Street Lounge. I hope they don't bring any cherries. At least we got the house cleaned before the new crew arrives.

Tsit.

montana kaimin

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Letters Policy

Letters are welcome, but must be typed, less than 200 words and signed with the author's name, address and phone number.
The flag on the front of this issue graced the cover of the Kaimin from 1920 to about 1950. We brought it back because it has class.

Letters

The Kaimin is biased, yellow journalism

To the Editors and Tom Alton:
It is just amazing what atrocities are committed in the name of journalistic freedom. Yellow journalism is continuing to flourish right here in Missoula, thanks to The Kaimin. Tom Alton did an outstanding job of slandering Blue Mountain Women's Clinic in his article of July 24, 1981.

Not only is the article sensationalistic, biased, full of misquotes, false information and

lies, but it is downright dangerous. Alton's inaccurate simplification of a highly skilled, technical medical procedure gives the impression that an abortion could be performed by anyone with ordinary household equipment. We refer specifically to his sensationalistic, shoddy lead, which he attributes to "representatives of Blue Mountain Women's Clinic." We quote, "abortions...are performed with a small piece of seaweed and a vacuum cleaner." He did not

hear those terms from anyone at Blue Mountain Clinic.

In fact, the "vacuum cleaner" is a vacuum aspirator, a sophisticated piece of equipment with gauges that closely regulate the suction used in a first trimester abortion. The "seaweed" is actually a laminaria — admittedly, seaweed in its raw form, but which has been refined, compressed and twice sterilized. The end product bears no similarity to common

seaweed. Alton's oversimplification of the procedure neglected to mention the many other instruments and medical procedures involved in an abortion. Anyone interested in an accurate detailed description of the abortion procedure can call the clinic or drop by.

We are proud of the reputation the clinic has developed over the past four years as a professional medical center for women. We are known for our high quality, low-

Cont. on p. 3

Letters

Kaimin . . .

cost, compassionate, women-oriented medical care. Alton's story makes the clinic sound like a back alley abortion mill.

Alton's portrayal of the clinic will make us hesitant to grant interviews to Kaimin reporters in the future. We are appalled that, in this case, the journalistic standards exhibited by the

Kaimin fall well below those of the common supermarket gossip rags.

We have learned to expect yellow journalism, but we will not tolerate slander. It is only due to our respect for the journalism school that we are not filing a libel suit. How quickly the Kaimin staff forgets—remember *Madison v. Kaimin*, only a few years ago? Was there no lesson learned in that costly lack of

discretion?

We are not trying to impede journalistic freedom, but only asking that, in the name of safety, the Kaimin report accurately and carefully on medical procedures.

Christina Powell-Driscoll
Director
Karen K. Wilson
Health Educator
Douglas Webber, M.D.
Medical Director

Abortions are dangerous and wrong

As an individual who feels strongly in the sanctity of life from the moment of conception on, I feel that I must respond to the articles written in last Friday's "Montana Kaimin." In several instances, the complete facts were not reported, or were misrepresented, at best.

Dr. Webber described the abortion procedure as simple and safe. Simple, yes, but safe depends on how one feels about the following statistics taken from a compilation of 75 international studies by authors not morally opposed to abortion. The greatest risks occur in young women, first pregnancies and women who wish to bear children later.

Ten percent of all suction and D & C abortions will result in immediate complications and 25 to 30 percent in long-term side effects. Some of these include: hemorrhages—2 to 5 percent, perforation of the uterus—one half to 1 percent, and infection—25 percent. Some of the long-term effects found were: Hepatitis (from transfusions), blood clots and emboli, anaesthetic deaths, premature births in subsequent pregnancy triples, first trimester miscarriages will triple, second trimester miscarriages will increase ten-fold, possible sterility, abnormal difficulties in subsequent labor, and 11 to 23 percent of aborted women will have psychological harm such as "serious self-reproach and guilt."

Although Dr. Webber said that he would not perform an abortion after the 24th week of pregnancy and that it is not legal to do so, this is not the case for most of the U.S. due to the lenient rulings of the Supreme Court which allows

for third trimester abortions when the well-being of the mother might be at stake. These included mental stress, age, family problems, economic considerations, etc. Often in these late abortions the babies are born alive and are usually "set aside" to die of neglect.

Why the Court came up with the time period of 24 weeks for the viability of the unborn is an area of much confusion. With medical advancements, babies are being kept alive at much earlier ages. A recent baby, Marcus Richardson was born at 20 weeks and survived in good health. In looking at the development of life in the womb one can get a better picture of the truth. By 6 weeks the baby's heart has been beating for 3 weeks, brain waves can be read, the nervous system has been completed for about 2 months and he or she is about to begin moving. By 8 weeks the baby is almost complete in bodily form, including internal organs. He can urinate, make a strong fist, and feel pain and the mother has probably only missed one menstrual period! In looking right back to the moment of conception, science tells us that when the sperm and ovum unite, they become a complete genetic package programmed for development into a mature adult. Nothing will be added except time and nutrition. Each one of us should realize that at one time we were nothing more than a fertilized cell in our mothers' womb.

Pro-abortionists say that a woman has the right to control her own body. Dr. A. W. Liley, professor of Fetal Physiology says, "... Biologically, at no stage can we subscribe to the view

that the fetus is a mere appendage of the mother. Genetically, mother and baby are separate individuals from conception..." The fact is that the life inside the womb is a separate individual, with his or her own personality and body. What has occurred in bringing about an "unwanted pregnancy" is certainly a mistake, but should it be covered up with a worse mistake, the destruction of an innocent life?

What one sees, then, is a society adjusting its laws to cope with immorality and irresponsibility. Since 1973 when the Supreme Court legalized abortion there have been over 8 million in the U.S. or over 8 times the number of soldiers killed in World War I, World War II, and Vietnam combined. Only when the Court decision is reversed by a Constitutional amendment upholding the right to the life of the unborn child will there be an end to this atrocity.

Roy Leon.
Missoula, MT.

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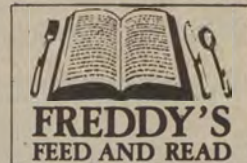
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Wanna cheap thrill? Try a summer film

Every summer it's the same. The air gets warm, the days get long, and the movie lines get crowded as Americans pile into theaters in droves.

Even the wizards of Hollywood can't figure out this strange summer migration to the movie houses. But they love every minute of it. And to keep the crowds coming, Hollywood studios roll out hundreds of light, fluffy pictures they call "summer movies."

A summer movie is a very special type of beast. To qualify, a film must be mindless and wonderful, fast and adventurous, with a plot as thick as a dollar bill. Walt Disney Studios for example, makes great summer movies. Ingmar Bergman does not.

This summer, there's a gold mine of summer movies in Missoula. We've listed just a few here. Some are so good they're worth a trip to Fargo for a second viewing. Some are so bad they aren't worth a trip around the block.

The Empire Strikes Back

What can we say? "Empire," the second film in the on-going "Star Wars" saga, is a summer film classic. Like "Star Wars," "Empire" is a grand but silly space opera filled with monsters, space chases, bad guys and adventure.

"Star Wars," if you remember, introduced Luke Skywalker, the intergalactic Boy Scout turned superhero. Luke spent his days battling bad guys, chasing a lusty princess, and racing around the cosmos in a rusty space barge laughingly named the Millennium Falcon.

In "Empire," Luke's luck runs out. Hans Solo, a lovably gruff space pirate, gets the princess. Darth Vader, the lovably gruff space villain, damn near gets Luke. And the Millennium Falcon, that lovably rusty hunk of junk, quits running.

S.O.B.

Forget what you've heard. "S.O.B." is not a funny movie. It is not "a bold satiric romp through the shallow lives of the movie industry." It is a convenient excuse for director Blake Edwards to blast his adolescent rage at an endless supply of helpless targets.

After all, what sane audience will sympathize with a deranged producer who tries to salvage his own career by shooting a soft-porn remake of a family musical and casts his wife, the sweetheart of America, in the lead?

In the world according to Edwards, everyone else is stupid and expendable. The breasts of Julie Andrews are certainly attractive, but the main event is, unmistakably, Blake Edwards biting the hand that feeds him.

"S.O.B." was playing at the Mann Triplex. If it comes to the drive-in, go play miniature golf instead.

Raiders of the Lost Ark

Probably the best summer picture of 1981.

Harrison Ford plays the rough and ready Indiana Jones, an archeologist who, in 1936, braves big spiders, jungle natives, poison darts, big falling rocks, Arab swordsmen, Nazi torturers, American bureaucrats, ancient curses and the wrath of the Almighty in his quest to recover the Lost Ark of the Covenant, the gilded steamer trunk which holds the Ten Commandments.

Directed by Steven Spielberg, "Raiders" is a typical "good guys versus bad guys" picture, with a thrill and a stereotype a minute. Totally mindless fun. Not to be missed by any summer film aficionado.

Superman II

"Superman II" is a film which — unlike its hero — has a lot of trouble getting off the ground. Oh, sure, there's lots of action: Superman saves Paris from a hydrogen bomb; Superman saves the world from three Kryptonian "super villains" (who, coincidentally, have the same powers as our hero); Superman saves a child from a watery death at Niagara Falls, etc., etc., etc.

But most of the picture is tied up while Superman lustily salivates over Lois Lane. In fact, he even gives up all his super powers... that's right, *all his super powers*, to get her for one night in the sack. Does he get his power back? It's really hard to say.

Wolfen

Someone is eating the people of New York City. Is it a maniac? A vampire? A rabid Chihuahua? The police are baffled. They call

in their best man, played by Albert Finney. And after two hours of gory and often suspenseful action, Finney discovers the culprit. Whodunit? We aren't telling. Because while "Wolfen" is the silliest scare films of the season, Finney's performance as the hard-boiling cop makes it a worth-while summer movie. But don't take the kids.

Stripes

MPs who look like college coeds. Jiggly jousting with big-breasted mud wrestlers. Continental flights to Italy for special training. Kicking ass on the bumbling Russkies with an armored Winnebago.

This is the Army. Gee, we think we'll join.

No, this isn't an advertisement to enlist — it's Bill Murray's latest cinematic irreverence, "Stripes." Spending two hours with Murray's standard sad-sack comedian character as he joins the Army does produce a few laughs, but you have to ask yourself — how many more totally mindless films are Hollywood studios going to produce? Comic books are only 50 cents, which is a hell of a lot less than \$3.50.

For Your Eyes Only

If you want a James Bond with the virility of a pudgy eunuch and the ruthlessness of your maiden aunt, go ahead and see "For Your Eyes Only."

Not only is this the worst James Bond movie we've ever seen, it is probably the slowest, most implausible adventure movie of the summer. The only thrill comes from watching Topol eat pistachios.

Victory

If you go see "Victory," you may think it is about a soccer game played between the Nazis and the Allies during World War II. You would be wrong.

This movie is about the victory of Hollywood over your efforts to save money. \$3.50 here. \$3.50 there. The cash registers ring; people in California become rich. Meanwhile, you get a sore neck from falling asleep in a movie. Save your money. Stay home and play hackey sack.

The Few, The Proud, The Morons

This is another one of those summer films that just doesn't make it. While there is plenty of action, the character development is lax, and the plot nonexistent. And it is much too short, ending as it does right before the bloody parts begin. Playing at most Missoula theaters, you won't miss it, but you'll want to.



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Briefs

Bucklew visits with staff, faculty

Neil Bucklew, incoming University of Montana president, met with 25 faculty members and acting UM President Donald Habbe July 25 in an all-day conference at the Lubrecht Experimental Forest.

"It was a topic-raising rather than a problem-solving kind of conference," James Cox, president of Faculty Senate and

professor of science education, said.

Bucklew visited Missoula July 22 through 26. He met July 24 with those who will be on his staff next fall, and with ECOS (the executive committee of the senate) as well as other faculty members at the forest July 25.

Bucklew said he found the visit

helpful, and that the visit with faculty was "well-structured."

According to Cox, topics discussed at the conference included UM's external relations, faculty retirement benefits, long-range planning and the possible reorganization of student affairs.

Bucklew said that he and his family plan to arrive in Missoula during the third week in August.

Russell leaves UM for teaching job

CarolAnn Russell, Missoula poet and director of University of Montana summer programs, will leave UM in early August to become an assistant professor at Tarkio College in Tarkio, Mo.

"I'm very sorry to be leaving the University of Montana,"

Russell said, "but I wanted to teach."

Russell, a lifetime member of the Society of American Poets, co-editor of Giltedge, New Series and the director of this summer's Conference on the Creative Per-

son, has worked in the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs since 1975, the year she received her M.A. in English from UM. Russell also received an M.F.A. in creative writing from UM in 1977.

Tarkio College is eager for her to start a creative writing program, Russell said. She also plans to direct other conferences similar to the creative person conference.

Russell said she plans to continue writing poetry and is submitting a book-length collection of her poetry to publishers.

A teacher "is a good thing for a writer to be," she said.

Fire danger is growing

Be careful with your matches when hiking to the "M" this summer.

The fire danger on Mount Sentinel and other grassy areas surrounding Missoula is rated high, according to Montana state fire coordinator Jack Peters.

The danger is highest in the afternoon after the grass has dried out, Peters said. Wooded areas are rated moderate to high, he said, because the heavier

materials are holding more moisture.

Peters said the high rating is normal for this time of year, and that the fire danger will not peak until sometime in August.

Scholarship fund grows

The Clancy Gordon Scholarship Fund has slowly begun to grow. According to Allan Vaninni, out-going director of the University of Montana Foundation, about \$300 has been donated to the fund.

The fund was established by the UM Foundation as a "living memorial" to Gordon, UM botanist and environmental activist, who died July 12.

Vaninni said the drive for donations hasn't really begun yet. He said an appeal to all the faculty, along with radio and newspaper ads, is planned.

The scholarship will aid UM graduate students who have a demonstrated ability in working on environmental problems. Students from the natural and social sciences as well as environmental studies will be eligible to apply for the scholarship.

The recipients will be selected from a campus committee composed of Sherman Preece, chairman of the botany department; Thomas Powers, chairman of the economics department; Philip Tourangeau, of the botany environmental studies laboratory; Ron Erickson, chairman of the environmental studies program; and Les Pengelly, chairman of the wildlife biology department.



IN THE PARKING LOT BELOW THE WILMA THEATER, Kris Kramer, proprietor of Sally Skates, works from the back of her van, renting out roller skates Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m. to dark. Kramer rents her leather lace-ups with kryptonite wheels for \$3 for the first hour, and \$2 per hour from then on. Over five hours, there is a flat charge of \$5. She also recommends using knee pads, elbow pads and gloves, which she provides free. Kramer, 28, has been in business about four weeks and says business is "pretty good." She plans to stay until fall. (Photo by Nicolyn Rosen.)



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I will match or exceed any legitimate advertised buy price on coins, sterling, scrap gold, (class rings, wedding bands) etc.

DAVID HAKES

HOLIDAY VILLAGE
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HELP US
CELEBRATE
OUR SEVENTH
BIRTHDAY

We're seven years old this month, and would like to invite you to stop by for cake and punch Thursday evening to help us celebrate. While you're here you can also take advantage of some special birthday prices on winter and summer merchandise.

Special Prices On —

Phoenix and Perception kayaks and accessories • Danner, Pivetta and Katsinger hiking boots • Brooks Running shoes • Summer shirts • Bristlecone sleeping bags • Chico and Chouinard pants for men and women, and some surprise buys on some of our other fine gear.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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TRAILHEAD
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The Back Page

Clark Fork deemed safe

With the onset of sultry summer weather, more and more Missoulians are heading for the Clark Fork River for a quick swim.

And according to the head of the state's Water Control Bureau, there probably isn't anything floating in the river to make you sick.

"Overall, the Clark Fork is in pretty good shape," said Steven Pilcher, head of the Water Quality Bureau of the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Studies.

But the river, Pilcher admitted, has not always been so clean. In past years, waste from mining and smelting operations in Butte and Anaconda were discharged into the Clark Fork.

But some treated waste water is still being dumped in the river, Pilcher said. For example, the town of Deer Lodge runs its sewage through two treatment plants, and then discharges the treated water into the Clark Fork.



Photo by Nicolyn Rosen

Classifieds

lost or found

FOUND: A purse in the Fine Arts bldg. Call 243-4181.
115-4

personals

THIS WEEK — HOMEGROWN, COUNTRY AND FOLK MUSIC — THE FORUM — 145 W. FRONT — THE FORUM — BENEATH THE ACAPULCO.
116-1

DON'T MISS KENNY RANKIN & JANIS JAIN, August 14.
116-1

DERELICT BLUES — MUDFLAT JOHNSON — Aug. 7, noon, Copper Commons Balcony.
116-1

MUDFLAT JOHNSON is back, Aug. 7.
116-1

NEEDED ROSEMARY for an August wedding, 3 or 4 sprigs. If you have a spice garden or know where some can be found please call 721-1128.
113-6

help wanted

JOB INFORMATION, Alaskan and overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014. Phone call refundable.
116-3

typing

IBM TYPING, editing, fast, convenient, 543-7010.
116-3

IBM TYPING editing, fast, convenient, 543-7010.
115-4

THESES TYPING service — 549-7958.
115-3

EXPERIENCED ACCURATE typing, Pam, 542-2435.
115-2

THESES TYPING service, 549-7958.
114-5

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing, 251-2780.
113-6

transportation

RIDE NEEDED TO Chico, Calif. (or near), to arrive by Aug. 2 or 3. Call Jean 543-4988, 728-7903, 1-728-3144.
116-1

ONE RIDER needed for drive to Dallas, TX. I plan on taking about 6 days with camping stops in the Tetons and Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, with arrival in Dallas around Aug. 6. Call Al at 549-9267 or stop by the ORC, 12-1, T-F.
115-2

for sale

COUCH \$40, TRICYCLE \$5, WONDER HORSE \$10, 549-1468, after 6.
116-2

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars, trucks, car inven. valued \$2,143. Sold \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for info. 602-941-8014, Ext. 858. Phone call is refundable.
112-4

for rent

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Pets welcome. 543-3067 after 5.
116-1

CHEAP EFFICIENCY apartments. Convenient location. No children or pets. Montagne, 107 South 3rd West. \$65-\$140, utilities included. Manager, Room 36, 10 am-1 pm, weekdays.
113-6

ROOM FOR rent above Sandwich Shoppe, 540 Daly. \$80, utilities included. See Ed at Sandwich Shoppe.
111-8

WORKSHOP IN voice-movement, August 3-7. Classes morning-evening. Danceworks, 506 Toole, 543-4988 or 728-8474.
116-1

WORKSHOPS

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116-1

WORKSHOPS

WORKSHOPS



Summer Orientation
Panellenic
Excellence Fund Steering Committee Luncheon
Gallery Reception: Disabled Artists Show
WRC Movie
Coffeehouse: "Mudflat Johnson"

Aug. 3, 4 9 a.m. Mt. Rooms
Aug. 3, 4 9 a.m. Mt. Rooms
Aug. 3 Noon Mt. Rooms
Aug. 3 7 p.m. Lounge
Aug. 5 Noon Mt. Rooms
Aug. 7 Noon Copper Commons Balcony

Office Skills Workshop
16th International Conference on Salish & Neighboring Languages Luncheon
1st National Bank 24-hr. Teller

Aug. 11 & 12 8 a.m. Mt. Rooms
Aug. 14 Noon Mt. Rooms

Copy Center
Copper Commons
Gold Oak & Gold Oak Sandwich Shop
Bookstore
Recreation Center
Recreation Annex
Men's Gym
Grizzly Pool Public Swim

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Closed for Summer
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Open for Special Events Only
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sat. 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fitness Swim
UC Gallery

The University Center is Closed Weekends
During the Summer Months.
Please call 243-4103 for additional information.

ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

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"When Norton and his band played the Sonoma County Fair he received one of the wildest Receptions I've ever seen. Only Grateful Dead-Mania is comparable!"
The San Francisco Bay Guardian
"Buffalo's hot! I wouldn't be fooling around with him if he weren't!"
Steve Miller, Oakland Tribune