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Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Joint effort to be made to fight new drug law

Natalie Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

Yesterday afternoon buyers made their last legal purchases of such common items as clips, pipes, screens and scales.

The drug paraphernalia law, Title 45, chapter 10, goes into effect today. The law (formerly House Bill 300) is aimed at stopping the ownership and retailing of anything that assists in drug use.

Rep. John Matsko, R-Great Falls, sponsor of HB 300, said yesterday that the new law will cost the state "next to nothing to enforce." Offenders probably will be in court on other drug-related offenses and the paraphernalia can then be used as evidence, he said.

It is "a tool to get a handle on some drug traffic going on," Matsko said. It is unlikely any ruling that would reverse the law will be made before midnight yesterday, he added. "There is a lot of smoke, but no fire."

Violation of the law is a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine or six months in jail. An increased penalty of up to one year in jail plus a \$1,000 fine may be given to persons convicted of selling or furnishing paraphernalia to a minor.

Robert "Dusty" Deschamps III, Missoula County attorney, said Tuesday that he had not planned any action but if the Joint Effort, a paraphernalia retailer at 114 E. Main, is open today any paraphernalia on the premise would probably be seized.

Deschamps explained that violation of the paraphernalia law depended a lot on display. A store having 300 to 400 feet of floor space allocated to the sale of paraphernalia and only three to four feet for selling cigarettes was obviously in the business for selling paraphernalia and selling only "token tobacco," according to Deschamps. The law is subject to interpretation, which could provide a basis for legal challenge, Deschamps said.

Deschamps said the Joint Effort is the only store he is aware of that specifically sells drug paraphernalia. "Its whole merchandising program is foisted at that particular thing," Deschamps said.

The law also states that per-

sonal possession is an offense. Prosecutors would be obligated to prove that the intent of the owner was to use the paraphernalia for drug consumption, according to Deschamps.

Deschamps added that no area retailer has been in contact with

his office regarding the law.

A spokesman for the city police department said Tuesday that county and city law officials would be meeting within the next two days to decide how to enforce the law.

Deputy Phil Willumsen of the

Missoula County Sheriff's Department said yesterday that he might go down to see if the Joint Effort still has "the stuff." The order to call on the Joint Effort would come from the county attorney's office, Willumsen said. He added that he can't

believe paraphernalia has been legal this long.

The new law does not include rolling papers but does include scales, roach clips, separation gins, sifters, blenders, bowls, spoons, mixing devices, capsules, balloons, envelopes and "any other container designed for use in packaging small quantities of dangerous drugs."

The Joint Effort hired lawyer Deirdre Boggs to challenge the law. Boggs said she has directed her client not to comment on the case.

Bill Stoianoff, owner of the Joint Effort, has refused to comment. He is also spokesman for the Montana Free Trade Association, which has been collecting money to fight the law.

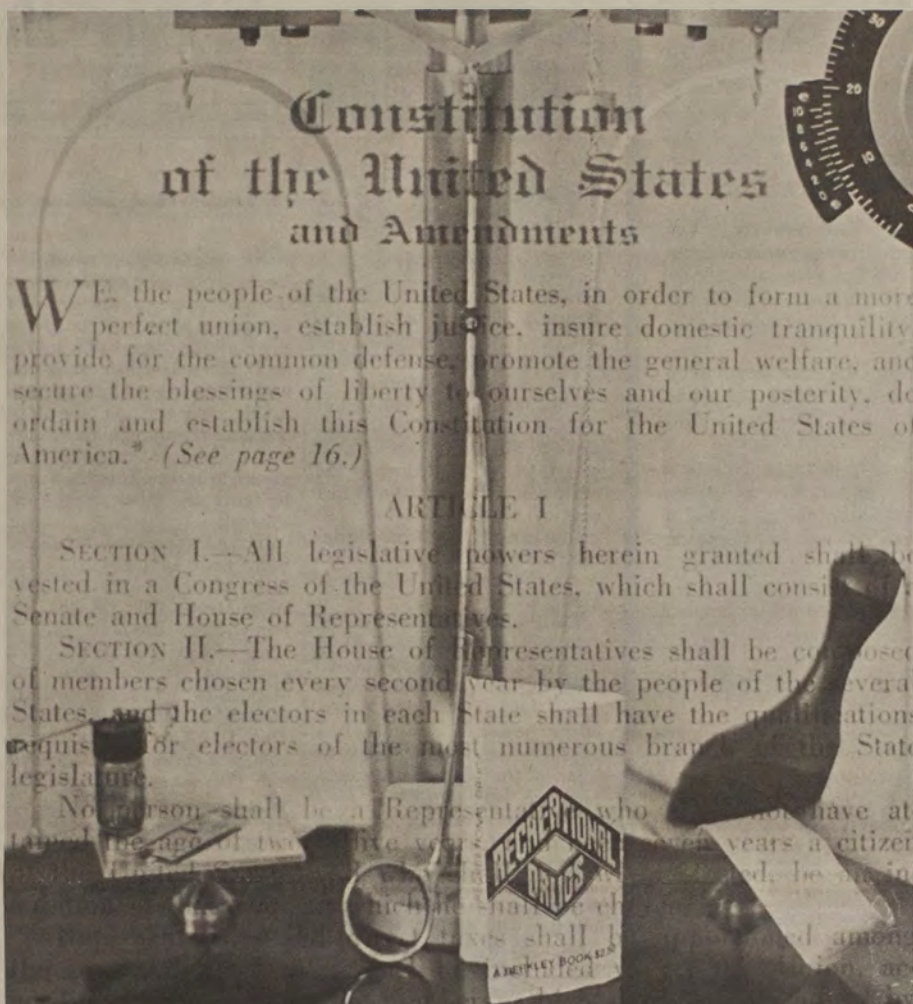
Debbie Waltari, co-owner of the Music Magic on Third Street, has chosen not to continue selling paraphernalia. Two weeks ago she stocked her shelves with the last of the paraphernalia in the store, and plans to replace the now empty shelves with albums.

Waltari said she has been harassed by people who are behind the legal battle against the law and has been told her shop is the only one in the state that has not joined in on the crusade. Waltari bought the store in January and said she cannot afford to challenge the law, although she feels it is ridiculous. She plans to send unsold merchandise back to wholesalers.

Waltari said she has tried to contact the county courthouse to get information on what the law says, but no one has been able to give her the specifics.

Ham 'n' Eggs, a Utah-based organization, has compiled information on paraphernalia laws around the country and reports that Colorado passed a law that went into effect the end of June. Colorado stores continued to do business while fighting the law until Aug. 1, when the city of Denver announced its intention of enforcing the law. Two stores were raided in the following two weeks, merchandise was seized, employees arrested and at one store, two customers were also arrested.

Cont. on p. 10



montana
kaimin

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 3

THE NEW MONTANA PARAPHERNALIA LAW, which goes into effect today, will be contested by the Montana Free Trade Association. (Staff photo by Paul Van Develder.)

Sun: a smart source of energy

Jim Marks

Kaimin Reporter

Energy from the sun or its products is more than an alternative for petroleum power... it is the only source of energy for the future, the ex-director of the Solar Energy Research Institute said last night.



DENIS HAYES

Denis Hayes, who was fired from his SERI position by President Ronald Reagan, spoke to about 300 people in the first lecture of the environmental studies lecture series at the University of Montana. He spoke on: "Smart Energy: Moving Beyond Ideology in National Energy Policy."

"I don't see any viable alternatives for solar energy," Hayes said.

Calling solar and conservation-oriented energy sources "smart energy" and petroleum and nuclear energy "dumb," he said solar energy is cost-effective.

"On a purely economic basis, there are a whole lot of smart things we could be doing," he said. "On the other hand, there are also a whole lot of dumb things."

For example, Hayes said, SERI conducted an experiment in the marketing of solar energy with the following results. SERI contacted 10 Denver, Colo.,

homebuilders and asked them to install energy-saving and solar devices in the homes that were being built by their companies.

The homebuilders accepted the SERI suggestions in return for free publicity. The government's costs were about \$100,000. Public response to the experiment was overwhelming.

"(The program) generated so

Cont. on p. 10

Reagan to base MX in West

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ronald Reagan, after months of study, has decided to base 100 MX nuclear missiles among 1,000 shelters in the Western United States, a Senate source said yesterday.

The source also said that Reagan, who will announce his long-range defense plans Friday, wants to manufacture the B-1 bomber rejected by former Presi-

Deb Thiele

Kaimin Reporter

One large black bear with a sweet tooth is being sought by campus security on charges of consuming two to 400 pounds of honey belonging to the University of Montana Department of Botany.

The bear apparently made several trips last week to the bee colonies at Fort Missoula,

resulting in the destruction of nine colonies, said Jerry Bromenshenk, botany professor. The damage is estimated at \$500.

"I'm really surprised," Bromenshenk said. "I didn't anticipate a bear coming that close to a populated area." The colonies were located less than 200 yards from the country club's golf course and the halfway

Cont. on p. 10

dent Carter, develop Stealth bombers able to elude enemy radar and beef up the U.S. continental air defenses.

But the source, who requested anonymity, said he understands the president has not yet decided where to place the missiles—whether to shuttle them between 1,000 shelters that would be built on federal property in Nevada and Utah or to base some of the

missiles in existing Minuteman ICBM silos in other states.

One thousand vertical Minuteman silos are buried on Air Force bases in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. Four hundred of those are large enough to accommodate the MX and would require little modification.

Cont. on p. 10

CIA exemption from FOI Act is a step backward

A glorious battle was won for the citizens of the United States in 1974, but recent events are threatening to erode that victory.

In that year, Congress enacted provisions which required the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence agencies to comply with the Freedom of Information Act.

CIA Director William Casey has recently asked Congress to exempt all U.S. intelligence agencies from the FOI. He claims that the act has seriously jeopardized U.S. relations with other countries and put the intelligence agency's network of covert agents "in jeopardy."

Casey also claims that the CIA has been overburdened in handling the requests for information, due to the need for sensitive handling of some of that information.

The FOI provides a procedure by which all citizens have access to all federal government records, unless those records fall under one of the nine categories of exemptions contained in the act. Those exemptions are:

- national security;
- internal agency personnel rules;
- information specifically exempted by dozens of other federal laws—the "catch-all" exemption;
- trade secrets;
- internal agency memoranda and policy decisions;
- personal privacy;
- law enforcement investigation;
- federally-regulated banks;
- and oil and gas wells information.

A provision is contained in the act that allows information seekers to ask federal judges to reverse an agency's refusal to fulfill a request. Casey has admitted that, out of 198 cases, only once has a judge overruled a CIA refusal, and that case is on appeal.

If, as it appears, the agency is successfully guarding its secrets, judging from the record of upheld refusals, they why the need for total exemption from the FOI? Casey has conceded that the agency has occasionally let information "slip out" that it should have kept secret. The agency has the ability to protect itself, its agents and its legitimate secrets, but because of such "slip-ups," it is not effectively using that ability.

Granting the CIA and other intelligence agencies total exemption from the FOI would be taking a step backward and could result in the rampant abuse of power, which characterized the intelligence community prior to 1974.

—Susan Toft

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



letters

Yee defended

Editor: An open letter to the students, faculty, administration, and the honorable Dr. Al Yee, Dean of the School of Education, University of Montana:

I have just left the President of UM Neil Bucklew's office. I went there to present to him another side of Dr. Yee's dilemma or the other side of the coin, if you will. I was told by Neil's secretary that he would not speak to me concerning this matter, so I feel bound to make the truth of this matter known to all.

I was working for the moving company that moved Dr. Yee and his family to Missoula. We moved all of his furniture into their home in the Rattlesnake. When I learned that he was to be the new Dean of Education, I asked him if he knew of the recent faculty cuts. His look was one of complete amazement! He had not been informed of this prior to his engagement as Dean. Can you imagine this? Hired for a key administrative position, travel all the way from Huntington Beach, Calif., to Montana with family and possessions in trust only to find that you've inherited a hornet's nest?

That fall I was working my way through the B.F.A. program and delivering firewood on the side to make a few extra dollars and get out in the woods once in a while. During this time Dr. Yee and his family befriended me, and, to tell the truth, I was quite impressed with their down-to-earth attitude. They treated me like one of the family. Their affluence had not gone to their heads. One day, as I

was unloading some wood, Dr. Yee told me in confidence that there were some in the School of Education who were not doing the work they were being paid to do. Dr. Yee got on their cases, and, a short time later, a slanderous article appeared in the Missoulian demeaning his character and professional capacity! Sour grapes to be sure! This article was initiated by those same self-interests.

It is sad for me to see these same individuals have coaxed liaison from others to force Dr. Yee's resignation. Why is the administration listening only to them and not the coalition that supported Dr. Yee after that slanderous article in the Missoulian? And now people wonder why Dr. Yee is releasing no comment on this issue. I will tell you. The man is feeling hurt. Hurt because his dedication to his duties, with many hours overtime in the evenings and weekends, seem at this point to have been wasted! As so often happens at this university, a man is being hounded because he has done and is doing his job!

I can only say now that someday people may realize the true merits of this man. Many people don't realize that he is one of the true pioneers to establish friendly relations with China. His visit to China as a representative of the University of Montana and the United States to establish cultural exchange and open communications with this country was a milestone in international relations. We can be proud of Al Yee and others like John Wang who are making the prospect of peace and brotherhood possible.

I salute you Dr. Yee for all the good work that you have done!

Ellis Terrill
senior, Asian studies

Save the initiative process

Editor: Students in Montana have a unique opportunity to exert considerable influence in Montana politics. The population of our state is so small that the 25,000 student votes is enough to swing most elections. This letter is to those of you who recognize this and want to develop this great potential.

The last legislative session saw the most threatening attack on Montana's cherished initiative process in its 75 year history. The uranium industry and other radical pro-development groups sought to double the number of signatures required to qualify a measure for the ballot, allow the legislature to limit the number of initiatives on the ballot, ban petitioning at polling places and otherwise subvert the capacity of

Montanans to make their own laws.

The people who oppose the initiative process argue that people aren't intelligent enough to make decisions regarding the issues facing our society—we are only smart enough to elect them to office to let them run our lives. Others are more direct, saying simply, that we can no longer afford democracy.

Their attack on the initiative process was crushed by a spontaneous groundswell of opposition from Montanans statewide. But they loom in the shadows, waiting patiently for the next session and another run at the initiative process.

The Citizens' Legislative Coalition, a Butte based citizens' group advocating greater voter participation in the affairs of politics, has filed and is now circulating Constitutional Initiative 17 to protect the initiative process from these reactionary zealots. With this amendment, future attacks on the process will be cut off at the pass.

C.I. 17 will require voter approval of any proposed change in the procedures relating to the proposing or enactment of an initiative. The people will now truly "reserve to themselves the powers of initiative and referendum." Also, to amend an initiative the voters have approved, a 2/3 majority of both houses of the legislature will be required. Why, after all, should the will of the people be easier to overturn than a veto by the Governor?

Saturday, October 3, the CLC will hold a meeting to organize a Missoula County Initiative Committee. The meeting will be at 2:30 in the afternoon in the City Council chambers. People interested in preserving direct democracy for future Montanans are urged to come. Students wishing to develop their political skills in a practical setting are also invited. C.I. 17 will be discussed in detail and you may bring with you any questions you may have about the initiative process. Thank you very much.

Tom Jacobsen
graduate, 1979

montana
kaimin

stephanie hanson — editor
susan toft — managing editor
david stevens — business manager

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Meet your ASUM officers for 1981-82



ASUM President Steve Spaulding has the responsibility of overseeing the running of student government. Elected to office in February 1981, Spaulding previously served as ASUM business manager and as a delegate to Central Board. A junior in business management, Spaulding's pet project this summer has been acquiring

\$12,000 from the building fees for the ASUM student gardens. (Staff photo by Paul Van Develder.)



Vice President Eric Johnson, a senior in psychology was elected, with Spaulding, on a platform of expanding students' rights. He previously served as a CB delegate and was active in student government at Flathead Valley Com-

munity College. Johnson's duties mainly rest on coordination of all ASUM committees. (Staff photo by Paul Van Develder.)



Carl Burgdorfer, ASUM business manager, has the job of overseeing the expenditure of \$400,000 in student activity fees by the ASUM-funded groups. A graduate student in

business administration, Burgdorfer has previously served on Central Board and was a member of the Legislative Committee and Student Union Board. (Staff photo by Paul Van Develder.)



ASUM Accountant Andrew Czorny is the official "keeper of the coffers." His job is to keep track of exactly where the student activity money

goes. Czorny was hired in April 1980 for at least a two-year term. He has indicated that he may resign in April when the two years are up. Czorny was formerly a member of Central Board and ASUM loan officer. (Staff photo by Paul Van Develder.)

If they try to rush me, I always say, "I've only got one other speed — and it's slower."

—Glenn Ford

Absence extinguishes small passions and increases great ones, as the wind will blow out a candle, and blow in a fire.

—Duc de La Rochefoucauld

Visitors miss park bears

DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP)—"Where have you put the bears?" is a frequent complaint heard from Yellowstone National Park visitors, says Superintendent John Townsley.

But he says the lack of bear sightings is part of a plan to improve the health of grizzly and black bears at the park in northwestern Wyoming.

"The only way we can bring them back to a healthy balance is to get them away from people," Townsley said in a recent speech to the Dubois Chamber of Commerce. "Bears travel long distances and will remember where the garbage used to be and will go back for it."

Townsley said the policy of keeping bears away from people also prevents confrontations and having to move the animals.

"We work hard at not moving bears," he said. "We work hard at campgrounds to protect the bear, by checking every campground after dinner to be sure no food is left out and work late at night getting the garbage out."

But other visitor complaints, including poor food and telephone communications, are being addressed, Townsley said. He said some of the concessions are being upgraded, and a new restaurant is part of the Grant Village development.

In other remarks, he told the Dubois group that they are part of

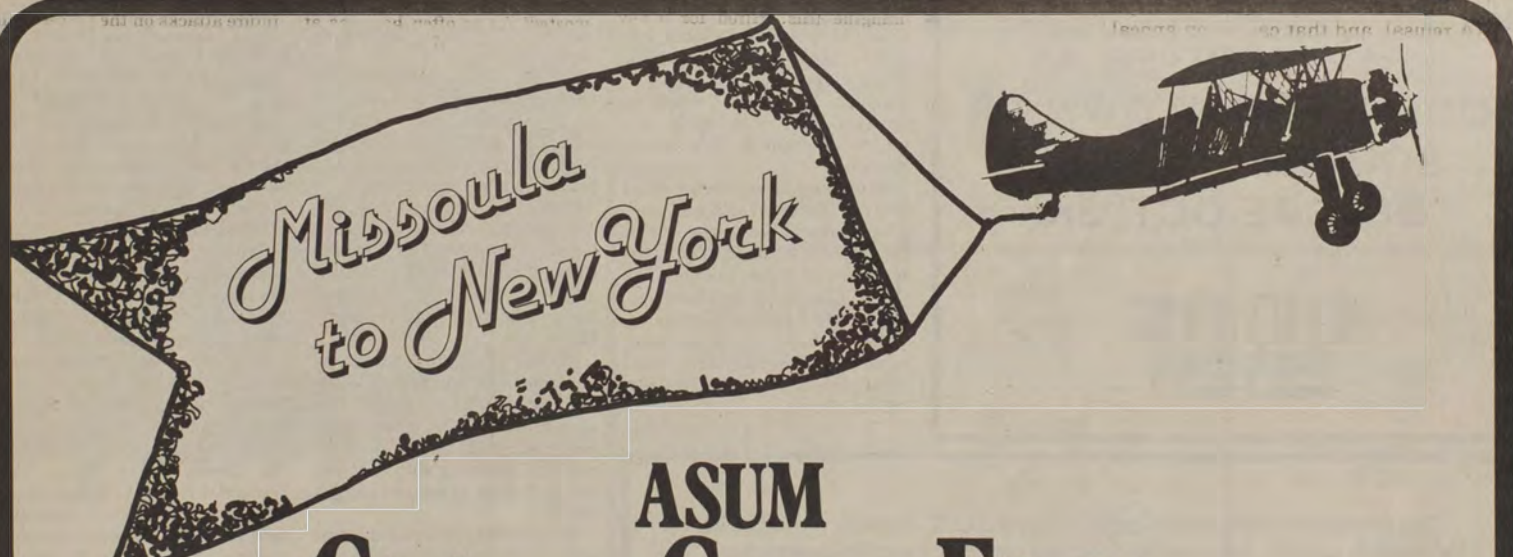
the Yellowstone area, and that they share the economic and environmental pressures and benefits of the park.

Dubois is on U.S. 287, a major access road for the park and is "part of what I call the greater Yellowstone area in the ecosystem," Townsley said.

"It is this functional land mass surrounding the park, some of it private land, that is the crux to preserving some of the things you are here to protect," he said. "The pressures pushing on this area are tremendous."

He said that inflation and a reduced budget are requiring a cutback in snowmobile trail grooming, including the southern end of the park.





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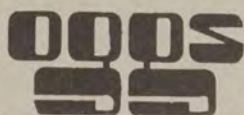
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UC Bookstore

Stamps to increase to 20¢

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service yesterday increased the price of a first-class stamp from 18 cents to 20 cents, effective Nov. 1.

The Postal Service said it has lost almost \$126 million in the five months since the rate went up from 15 cents.

Without the increase, "the Postal Service would have incurred continuing and dangerously high operating losses for at least another year," Robert Hardesty, chairman of the Postal Service Board, said.

Hardesty said that without the rate increase, the Postal Service would have been forced to borrow money to continue operation.

"This course would have been fiscally irresponsible and inconsistent with the legal mandate that the Postal Service be managed efficiently and economically," he said. "The Postal Service cannot continue to deliver your mail at 1978 prices."

The Postal Service also raised other mail rates. The charge for mailing a post card was increased from the present 12 cents to 13 cents as of Nov. 1.

The bulk rate for regular third class mail, now 33 cents per pound, goes to 45 cents on Nov. 1 and at the same time the non-profit bulk rate will increase from the present 15.3 cents per pound

to 15.8 cents per pound.

Today's rate hikes represent an unprecedented unilateral action by the Postal Service, which in the past has raised rates only after obtaining approval from the separate Postal Rate Commission.

But the Postal Service can raise rates without that approval. Three times already this year, the Postal Rate Commission rejected formal requests for increasing the first class rate to 20 cents.

The Postal Service board met for three hours Tuesday to again

consider raising rates, but Assistant Postmaster General Walter Duka said afterward that no decision would be announced until yesterday.

Boosting the price of stamps without seeking the commission's permission will almost certainly be challenged in court.

The Postal Service had another option — trying once again with the Rate Commission. That would have left rates as they are now until next summer, but the eventual hike could make stamps cost as much as 22 cents.

Yee asked to resign

Albert Yee, dean of the School of Education, has been asked to submit his resignation and has been given until Friday to make his decision, according to James Cox, president of the University of Montana Faculty Senate.

Cox, professor of science education, said yesterday that Yee's resignation had been requested by the UM administration.

Yee continued to refuse to comment on the issue of his possible resignation. UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe also refused to comment on the subject, while UM Presi-

dent Neil Bucklew was unavailable for comment.

A meeting between Habbe and School of Education department heads took place yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting, according to Lyle Berg, Yee's assistant, was to "find out what is going on" in the education school. Habbe declined to comment on the meeting or Yee's resignation.

Lee VonKuster, professor of education, said Yee is to address a meeting of the School of Education faculty this afternoon. "I think the dean is supposed to say something then," VonKuster said.

New 'SNL' cast hopes for recognition of early days

NEW YORK (AP) — Since Chevy Chase, Gilda, John, Dan, Jane and Bill went Hollywood, no member of "Saturday Night Live" or any of its clones has gained any noticeable public recognition. Even today's weekend TV freaks would be hard-pressed to identify the names of their favorite troupe members.

So one measure of the appeal of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," which returns Saturday, will be the public's familiarity with the new cast. If a star emerges, like Chevy Chase did six years ago, "SNL" will have taken a big step.

"In its heyday, the audience knew the actors as friends," said Dick Ebersol, producer of the new "SNL."

"The public had a sense that

there were fights backstage, that John Belushi and Jane Curtin didn't get along. We did bits on John borrowing money for drugs and on what Gilda Radner ate during the week.

"There were scenes from the back lockers, with Dan Ackroyd and his motorcycle. We never took a straight slice of live, we bogused it up a bit. But it all had pseudo-humanizing effects."

Disdaining heavy make-up also helped. "When Chevy did Gerald Ford, you knew it was Chevy," said Ebersol, who also developed the first "SNL" and hired original producer Lorne Michaels.

Ebersol says the same approaches will be applied to the new repertory company. One player, Mary Gross, is here while her boyfriend is in Chicago. "We can't do anything with that yet. But in a show or two, we can get into it."

Whether the cast develops some stars and a strong team identity, it will suffer initially with comparisons to the "Not Ready For Prime Time Players." The original also had the advantage of being original. "It was the first show for and by the TV generation," said Ebersol.

Ebersol doesn't plan major structural changes, but the show won't rely as heavily on parody. "It will aspire to 'Saturday Night Live's' first two years, when it was more a multi-element show. Later on, it went for longer stretches.

We plan 20-25 elements and one long stretch," he says.

To pick up the pace, "Weekend Update" — still associated with Chevy Chase — will be seen as periodic segments of "Saturday Night Live: Newsbreak." One actor does ABC's Ted Koppel.

Although the players are unfamiliar, if the material is good, people will return for more samples. Then the word might spread Monday mornings on commuter trains and at the office.

Saturday's guest host is a secret, and Ebersol has restricted the news media from rehearsals. "We'll have fights, and I don't want anybody to hold back."

Only two cast members from producer Jean Doumanian's 1980-81 fiasco remain: Eddie Murphy and Joe Piscopo.

The new company also includes Ms. Gross, Robin Duke, Tim Kazurinsky, Tony Rosato and Christine Ebersole — just names now, but if they do become people, rushing home by 11:30 might become "in" again.

today

Meetings
Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, 7 p.m., SS 352. Introductory meeting for new members. "Elk," an award-winning film, will also be shown.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 p.m., 659 South 5th East
University-Community Chess Club, 7 p.m., SS 362. A four-round Swiss-style tournament will be held, fee required. Registration for the tournament at 7 p.m.
Exhibits
Photographic works by Lee Nye, Gold Oak Dining Room, through Dec. 11

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SAC editor wants 'fun' paper

Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

Mark Grove, senior in journalism, has been selected the 1981 editor of the Student Action Center newspaper.

Grove, 21, said the paper will generally remain the same as in the past, reporting on such topics as the environment, social issues and women's issues.

However, he said, there will be some changes. "There will be more entertainment and more how-to type things," he said. He plans, for example, to print columns on how to make beer, how to thrive at organic gardening and how to begin a food co-op in Missoula.

"We're going to make it a lot more fun to read," Grove said.

Grove said that the newspaper will now be distributed every other week and contain eight to 12 pages. The newspaper previously was a monthly and contained about 18 pages.

He said the reporting staff will be free to write in any style they wish. He is presently soliciting reporters for his staff.

One of Grove's main goals for the newspaper is to attempt to make it pay for itself. "It hasn't happened before," he said. He

plans a large advertising campaign for the newspaper this year.

Grove also said the newspaper would have a new, "more consistent" name this year, but it has not yet been chosen.

Grove said that while in the past, the SAC newspaper has always informed people of events, it has also turned some people off. The newspaper "has been preachy and one-sided," he said. "University people can form their own opinions. We don't have to preach at them."

Grove emphasized that the Student Action Center has definite views, but added that the newspaper will be unbiased. "I believe in everything SAC is fighting for, but I'm not going to give SAC's opinion. Opinions belong on the editorial page."

Grove already has several story ideas for the newspaper. He plans to do a feature story on teepee living, a piece on the anniversary of the Anaconda smelter closure, an examination of civil disobedience and its effectiveness and a story on what the Moral Majority is up to in Montana.

The first distribution date for the newspaper is tentatively set for Oct. 13.



Mark Grove (Staff photo by Paul Van Develder.)

Calgary wins '88 games

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—Calgary's successful bid for the 1988 Winter Olympic Games yesterday left some Calgarians, such as Cliff Black, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, "almost too excited."

"I'm absolutely excited beyond belief," said Black, who heard on radio the International Olympic Committee's decision to award the Games to Calgary.

"It's something we've worked for for a good many years and it's incredible. It will mean an awful lot to future generations. We will be building facilities that everyone will benefit from for years and years to come."

Black said the professionalism of the Calgary presentation—a 30-minute production Tuesday—was probably what swayed the IOC delegates to Calgary.

"I watched it (the presentation)

last night on television and it tugged at the heart strings a little. I think people realized we deserved the Games.

"It will be a tremendous asset to all of Canada."

Black agreed that Calgary's offer Tuesday of subsidized travel for athletes also played an important role in the final decision.

"It's a long way from Europe, especially right now with the economy of the Western World in a slump. That can't help creep into your feelings when you're making the decision."

In war there is no substitute for victory.

—Douglas MacArthur

It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it.

—Douglas MacArthur

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Washington

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DEADLINE OCTOBER 23, 1981

Use common sense in rental maintenance

Editor's note: This is the third of a six-part series written by ASUM Legal Counsel Manager Bruce Barrett on renting in Missoula.

Once a rental agreement has been made, and the house or apartment has been turned over to the tenant, the law places certain responsibilities on the tenant. Some people seem to feel that when a place is rented, they may treat it in any manner they choose as long as the rent is paid. This is not the case.

First, the tenant must comply with the general provisions of building and housing codes.

These are local laws meant to protect health and safety. Furthermore, the landlord/tenant law of our state requires that a tenant keep his rented place reasonably safe and clean. Tenants and their guests are also required to conduct themselves in a manner that won't disturb their neighbor's peace and quiet. It goes without saying that a tenant may not destroy, deface, damage, impair or remove any part of the premises.

Probably the biggest problem tenants face when charged with failing to maintain the premises involves the plumbing; specifically the problem of frozen pipes. Each year ASUM Legal Services handles cases where the pipes freeze in a rented place and sometimes burst. The cost from this kind of accident can be very high, running into the hundreds of dollars. Students often ask who bears the responsibility for such an accident. Although Montana law generally charges the landlord with keeping up the plumbing and other fixtures, this will not release the tenant from actions they take that negligently damage the property.

The biggest portion of plumbing accidents occur during school vacations. Students will go home leaving their place unoccupied for days or even weeks. Without thinking, and to

save money, the heat is turned very low and even off completely. Missoula's weather can be very cold, and the pipes can freeze. Sometimes the pipes simply freeze up, and no water can flow. This will often require a plumber to come and "defrost" the pipes. This can be costly but is far less expensive than the cost when the pipes freeze solid and actually burst. This not only involves a repair bill for the pipes themselves, but also can result in flooding as well. Because of the absent tenant, this flooding can go undiscovered for long periods. Rental agreements sometimes require that the landlord be notified if an absence of more than seven days is planned.

If plumbing fails because it is old, unmaintained, poorly installed, etc., the landlord will have a hard time getting the money back from his tenant although this is often the first thing a landlord will try. However, when the plumbing fails because of the negligent acts of the tenant, the tenant may well end up paying. Common sense should rule. Some plumbers suggest leaving a stream of water running in the sink to prevent freezing. Also the heat should be turned down to an economical level, but certainly not off, especially when the absence is for a long period.

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New laws dawn today

Here it is Thursday, Oct. 1, and a lot of things are now illegal in Montana that were not illegal Wednesday.

But other new laws may hit you squarely at any moment.

Starting now, you must learn to switch on your car's turn signals 300 feet, rather than 100 feet, before making a turn on or off a rural road. If you stay in town, nothing's changed.

If you get caught violating that or any other traffic law, be prepared to show proof of vehicle liability insurance. A new law effective as of last midnight says you must show proof of liability coverage anytime a law enforcement officer asks for it. From now on, it will be, "Let me see your driver's license, registration and proof of insurance."

It will now cost you \$5 more to get married. On Oct. 1, the marriage license fee in Montana rose from \$25 to \$30. Proceeds from the increase go to fund programs to help victims of domestic violence when wedded bliss turns to bane.

As of Oct. 1, proprietors who have failed to post signs clearly designating where smoking areas or optional non-smoking areas are located in restaurants are subject to a fine of \$25. An entire establishment may be

designated as a smoking area, as long as a prominent sign clearly warns all who enter that such is the case.

You could now go to jail after your first conviction for drunk driving. After your second conviction, you must go to jail, no ifs, ands or buts. Fines are also now substantially increased.

Police now have a choice of using either flashing lights or sirens when chasing through the streets.

The official state flag now has the name MONTANA across its face.

Some old exemptions for jury service are no longer available.

If you've wanted to become a fireman but couldn't because you are over age 31, you're in luck. You now have until age 34 to qualify.

The solvent DMSO, which some claim is good as an ointment for arthritis and other aches and pains, has been available for sale in Montana for some time at industrial quality. It is now legal for doctors to write prescriptions for the stuff, pharmaceutical quality.

Policemen and their families now have the right to participate in political activities. Family members may even hold public office.

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CO-OP ED POSITIONS: Volunteer for credit, wanted: TV production, news, commercials, TV general and ALL majors, soph. and up for KECI-TV. DEADLINE for application 5 Oct., 4 p.m.; ROLLING STONE magazine, New York. ALL majors wanted, juniors & seniors, volunteer for credit, various deadlines; FIE/FWS Coop Ecological Intern Program is recruiting for applicants holding a graduate-level degree in ecology or a closely related biological or environmental science; paid, 1-year internship. Deadline: 23 Oct. 81. For more info call — 2815. 2-3

SECRETARY/TECH. ASSISTANT — needed to work on research project investigating T.V. and children, up to \$4.30 per hour, dependent on ability. Work study, 243-6605 and 243-4523, or 728-7832 after 5:00. 2-5

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work wanted

2 WORK STUDY positions — Missoula City-County Health Department, 1 position in laboratory conducting analysis on water and air pollution samples, 1 position operating air pollution monitoring equipment. Education background: physical or biological sciences with lab background preferred. Pay \$4.00/hr. Contact Jim Carlson or Linda Hedstrom, Health Dept. 721-5700 ext. 364. Application deadline Oct. 2. 1-4

services

EDITORIAL SERVICES: Editing, copyediting, writing (technical, commercial or otherwise). 721-3885. 3-4 10-11 7-8 14-15

WOMEN INTERESTED in helping out at the Women's Resource Center, please attend a volunteer meeting, Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the WRC. 243-4153. 3-4

LEARN VALUABLE skills and meet women as a volunteer at the Women's Resource Center. 243-4153. 2-4

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for sale

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PUCH 10-SPEED, \$95, Fuzzbuster II Radar-detector, \$75; 721-1537, keep trying. 3-2

DESK, \$50; LEATHER chair, \$12; stove, \$50; typewriter, \$25, card table set, \$15. University area. 728-4366. 3-4

BIG PARISH SALE — many families. Episcopal Parish hall, 130 South 6th Street East. Fri. Oct. 2 and Sat. Oct. 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. New pocket calculators, bike hanger, desk lamps, bedding, curtains, electric appliances, dishes, pots and pans, stainless and silver-plated tableware, good quality winter clothing, especially junior sizes, stylish fur coat, ski boots. Everyone is invited! Come for fun. Find a bargain. 4-4

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College Press Service

Cutbacks in federal student aid programs have influenced every facet of college life from enrollment to textbook ordering. But they've actually helped one class of people: those who will — for a fee — help students find otherwise-obscure scholarships and grants. Their companies, moreover, are locked in a none-too-gentlemanly competition for students' attention.

Until recently there was only one company that matched students to funds offered by both corporate foundations and individual philanthropists. The recent cutbacks, however, have tempted two other companies to enter the business, and third is about to start in October.

"We were the first of our kind," buoyantly declares Robert Freede, owner of Scholarship Search in New York. "I invented the whole industry."

For \$57, Freede feeds a stu-

dent's profile (background, nationality, financial need, etc.) into his computer, which prints out scholarships and grants for which the student may be eligible. Scholarship Search, like its new competitors, doesn't actually arrange the aid. It gives the list to the student and leaves the rest to the student's discretion.

The results can be rewarding.

Freede's favorite story is about a Pennsylvania student who he matched to a scholarship exclusively for students who were female, Jewish, of Austrian heritage, and genetics majors.

All those involved in the industry agree there are "hundreds of millions" of dollars available to students from private sources, though not all as bizarre as the Pennsylvania student's.

Consequently, the field has grown more crowded. Two competitors have started in the last year — Student College Aid of Houston, and National Scholarship Research Service of San

Rafeal, Ca. Peterson's Guides, the New Jersey directory publisher, plans to bring out a book listing most of the scholarship sources in October.

"If a given student is a very motivated type, he or she can probably do the same research at a library, and come up with the same information for free," concedes Michael Alves of National Scholarship Research Service.

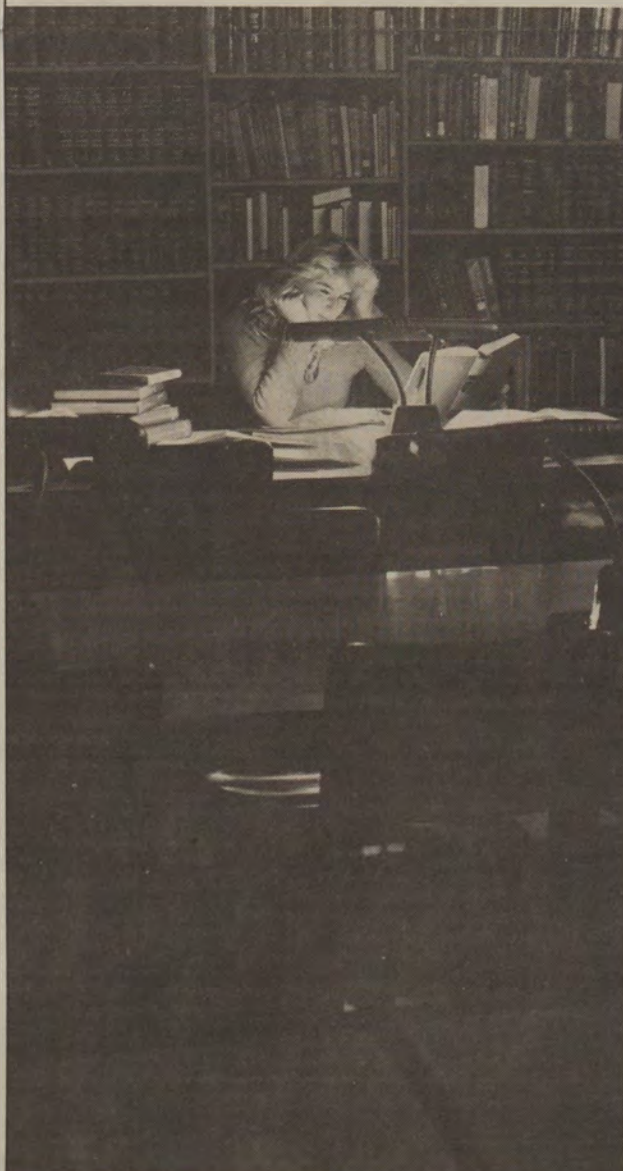
"The trouble is," he adds, "you can't take reference sources out of the library, and in most cases don't have time to spend hours there pouring over the stuff. We provide a compact summary of everything you need, right at your fingertips. We spare you the hassle."

Alves' firm charges students \$35 for a list.

Such price-cutting and competition doesn't sit well with Freede.

Freede calls Alves "an upstart of a competitor on the West Coast who's a constant embarrassment to me."

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Mormon missionaries: suspected CIA subversives??

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Traveling in pairs, clad in distinctive white shirts and black ties and wearing their hair close-cropped, young Mormon missionaries abroad are being mistaken for CIA officers.

"I was accused of being CIA," said Floyd Rose, a former missionary in Spain, who is now a student at church-owned Brigham Young University. "We were different than most Americans and some of the people really believed it." He said he was asked about the CIA at least once every two weeks.

"People were always asking us if we were CIA," agreed Mike McQuain, another BYU student who did his missionary work in France. "People would ask us at doors and yell 'CIA' at us as we went by."

Jeff Turley said the CIA label was a standing joke among missionaries in Peru. For laughs, he said, some of them would tease the Peruvians by whipping off a shoe and speaking into it, or do the same with a buzzing digital watch.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has more than 30,000 missionaries worldwide, denies any connection with the CIA. But the confusion is understandable — the CIA does some of its most successful recruiting in predominantly Mormon Utah.

This summer, the CIA conducted an experimental radio advertising campaign in Utah. Charles Jackson, the CIA's chief recruiting officer, said, "well over 100 applicants responded to the radio spots."

Jackson said the agency is looking for potential overseas case officers, intelligence analysts, scientists and computer specialists, the latter two categories difficult to recruit because of competition from industry.

"Utah is one of our good sources," said Denver CIA recruiter Jack Hansen, now in Provo to recruit at BYU, whose student newspaper — The Daily Express — is currently running CIA job advertisements.

"A lot of people here have language or foreign culture experience," he said. "That's what we look for."

Many young Mormon men spend two years proselytizing for the church. Those sent to foreign missions return with foreign language ability and knowledge of specific countries. BYU records indicate that about 6,700 people in its 26,000-member student body are former missionaries.

"We've never had any trouble placing anyone who has applied to the CIA," said Gary Williams, head of the BYU Asian Studies Department. "Every year, they take almost anybody who applies."

Former Mormon missionaries have the three qualities the CIA wants: foreign language ability, training in a foreign culture and former residence in a foreign country, Williams said.

In addition, he said, "Our Mormon culture has always been more supportive of the government than American culture as a whole."

In the late 1960s and the 1970s, Williams said, many universities took a negative view of the CIA and other government agencies and discouraged students from accepting their jobs. Throughout those turbulent times, however, the Mormon Church continued to encourage government service, he added.

Williams said a sense of conformity and respect for authority which Mormons learn as missionaries, along with their

abstinence from drugs or alcohol, may also appeal to the CIA. But he also said that many former BYU students who land jobs with the CIA become disillusioned and leave after about a year. They find they're stuck in a Washington office translating newspaper articles when they had hoped to go overseas.

The most prominent example of a former Mormon missionary who later worked for the CIA — but didn't much like it — is Elder Neal Maxwell, a member of the church's governing Council of the Twelve Apostles. Maxwell said he worked for the CIA in Washington for about a year, doing economic analyses. He said he didn't care for the work and hasn't been affiliated with the CIA for 30 years.

Williams admitted that some governments are concerned about the "pretty good dose of returned missionaries who've gone back to the countries they were in, as Central Intelligence agents."

He said Brazil was among the countries which have questioned the church about the number of former missionaries who've returned as CIA employees, and Taiwan had expressed concern because a mission president there had worked with the CIA several years prior to his church assignment.

Stanley Taylor, director of BYU's International Relations Department and a consultant to the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he doubts many foreign governments worry about a possible CIA-Mormon connection.

"The governments are sophisticated enough that they know better," he said. "I don't think they take it very seriously, but I don't doubt for a minute that a lot of the people may."

Young Mormons leaving on missions for the church have sometimes been approached to work concurrently for the CIA, Williams said, adding that he knew of none who had ever accepted the offer.

Monopoly and Scrabble— still college favorites

College Press Service

Even in an age of sophisticated electronic games, Monopoly and Scrabble are still the best-selling diversions offered in college stores, according to a survey of student buying habits by the College Marketing & Research Corp. and Monroe Mendelsohn Research, Inc.

The study found the old standbys still sell better than other hot items like stuffed animals, electronic games, and puzzles,

though Dungeons and Dragons sets and their imitators are getting into the same league as Monopoly and Scrabble.

Backgammon is also among the most popular board games at the bookstores.

But of the brand-name games mentioned by students in the survey, 46 percent owned Monopoly, while 30 percent owned a Scrabble game.

Of the electronic games, handheld models that simulate sports are the best sellers.



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Solar energy . . .

Cont. from p. 1

much interest, five of the builders had to buy new rugs because too many people were walking through their houses," he said.

The right question to ask about which energy source should be used is, Hayes said, "How can you get the most benefit for the least cost? The source is the sun."

An example of dumb energy is nuclear power, he said.

"Any atom that can be split to give us energy can also be split to make a bomb," he said. "I don't think we should produce an energy source without being able to share it with the rest of the world."

Hayes said he would prefer to see government stay out of the energy marketplace. But the policies of the Reagan administration are hypocritical, he said.

However, he said, government intervention is a reality. The hypocrisy of the Reagan administration lies in that money has been cut in the name of reducing the role of government while billions of dollars have been channeled into support for synthetic fuel development.

Some of SERI's most important programs were cut in budget crunches, he said, "by people who

decided to put \$88 billion into synthetic fuels.

"I think it is a potential calamity. The price we are going to pay for this is going to be a very heavy price indeed."

If government is going to stay out of the energy market, it should stay out of all facets of that market, he said.

Reagan . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Of the 400, 150 are controlled by Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, 50 by Malmstrom AFB in Montana and 200 by Francis E. Warren AFB in Wyoming.

Delaying a decision on where to deploy the MX would not necessarily set back the 1986 period when the first of the missiles is scheduled to be in operation, according to an Air Force spokesman, Lt. Mike Terrill.

Earlier, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Reagan had made a decision on basing the missiles, but added that news reports, which said the president had picked sites for the missiles, were riddled with error.

Mary Lou Cooper, an aide to Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., said, "We've been up a good part of the

"I have confidence that American society can make better choices than the bureaucrats in Washington."

Hayes' lecture was funded and sponsored by the S&H Foundation (S&H Green Stamps). The environmental series is on "Energy: National needs, Montana's Response."

night and this morning" trying to confirm what the president has settled on, but without success.

The three major television networks reported Tuesday that Reagan decided to build a land-based MX system, but had rejected specific details of the "shell game" plan proposed by Carter.

Those reports, and one in yesterday's Washington Post, agreed essentially that Reagan would opt for a smaller version of the Carter proposal, placing the missiles in Nevada and possibly Utah and the Dakotas.

"It's an awesome responsibility to take on the Washington Post and all the networks," Weinberger said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," "but the simple fact of the matter is that I have never in my experience . . . seen so many errors about so many different parts of a single story."

Bear . . .

Cont. from p. 1

house.

According to Bromenshenk, there is a good chance that the bear will come back for the two colonies that escaped destruction. However, they have been moved.

This concerns Ken Willett, police chief of UM Security. "If it is a large black bear," Willett said, "possibly a sow with a cub, it can get very protective and can be very mean."

Willett warns that people should be careful in the area and should not go to see the destroyed colonies until the bear is caught. The Fish and Game Depart-

ment has set a snare trap to capture the bear if it returns, Willett added. The snare is not designed to hurt the bear. It is a noose that pulls down on its foot and tightens if it struggles.

The trap would be uncomfortable for the bear, Willett said, but is actually very humane. Also, the trap will be checked every day.

If the bear is caught, Willett said, it will either be tranquilized and removed from the area or shot. Because bees are considered livestock in Montana, it is up to the owner of the bees, the botany department, to decide the bear's fate.

Paraphernalia . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Stores selling paraphernalia in Idaho closed because of a lack of funds to challenge the law. Sale and possession of paraphernalia

in Idaho is punishable with up to a \$30,000 fine and nine years in jail.

In Oregon, a bill has passed in both houses which prohibits the sale of paraphernalia to minors.

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