

## Cohabitation! Often Practiced But Not Usually Sanctioned

(CPS)--University rules against men and women spending the night under the same roof have relaxed somewhat in recent months, but outright cohabitation is still against most official policy.

More campus dorms have been converting to coed living, visitation hours on many campuses run all day every day and some local officials won't enforce anticonhabitation laws unless other complaints are involved. But most University administrators still maintain an official stance against cohabitation and local officials will occasionally enforce the city laws.

Earlier this month, 15 University of Montana students learned

or allow cohabitation, RIT's director of Business Services said. But "if I just happen to know we have a situation possibly violating the lease but there aren't any other problems such as dogs or cats it is practically impossible for us to police who is living in apartments," he added.

At other schools, coed living, if not cohabitation, is making advances. A university apartment building in Oregon is now officially coed, a first for the University of Oregon. Changes there were easier than in other university housing since the building was originally designed as an apartment house with separate

in front of the housing office to reserve a room in one. The dorms there are coed by floor or suite and there is a 24-hour visitation policy for everyone but the coed-by-suite dorms. For these close quarters the university requires an 8-hour break in visitation hours every night.

The reasons for the policy, as the SUNY/Geneseo president explained, are that there is no way to enforce cohabitation restrictions with 24-hour visitation and that everyone should have the right to study without the boy or girlfriend of the roommate around.

The irony, according to one Resident Advisor there, is that no one bothers to enforce the no-cohabitation rule anyway.

Students at the University of South

## Legal Services Submits to Opinion

presented to the Student Senate at its Oct. 30 meeting. In light of major conflicts in the statements authored by Deason and Zumberge, the Senate endorsed the Chancellor's suggestion to ask the Attorney General for a formal opinion. Presumably the Attorney General will recommend the adoption of and/or necessary changes in one of the two statements.

According to Zumberge, the statements were sent Tuesday, Nov. 4, accompanied by an explanatory cover letter. Zumberge said the Chancellor will abide by the opinion of the Attorney General.

The major difference in the two documents outlining the responsibilities of the attorneys relates to the type of advice allowed. Deason's statement maintains that "the attorneys retained will not counsel any student on any matter...which places the student in an adversary relationship or proceeding against the University..."

Furthermore, Deason's statement says "the attorneys retained will not advise or counsel students in matters pertaining to University rules and/or regulations or assist students in any way so as to take an adversary posture toward the University or any of its agencies or employees."

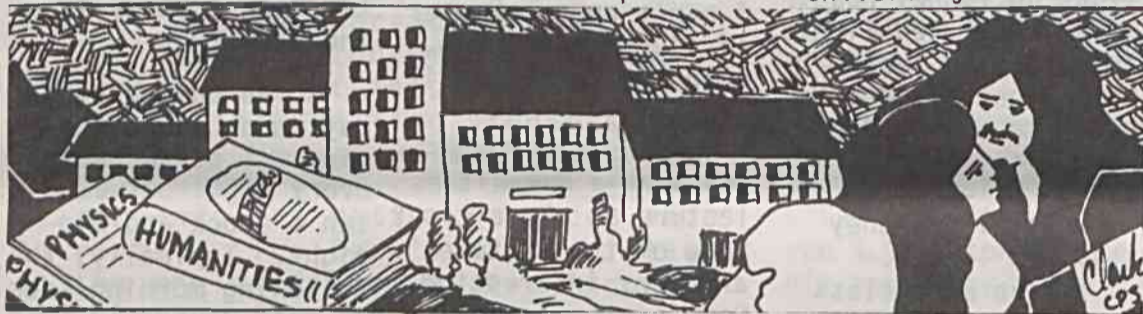
Zumberge's "Student Attorney Act" is based on the University of Texas' legal services document. On a recent trip to Colorado, Zumberge collected information on the legal services provided by other public univer-

...FROM Pg. 3. sities. Zumberge collected material at the Universities of: Tennessee, Missouri at Columbia, Kansas, North Colorado, and Kansas State.

Zumberge's Act states that the attorneys "may provide the student with an explanation of his/her rights and responsibilities in the area where the student believes his/her rights may have been violated." These areas include landlord relationships, consumer affairs areas, and "an explanation of the law and procedures regarding the relationships between the student and the University, particularly as that relationship relates to student discipline and/or grievance procedures."

The Act restricts the "Student's Attorney" from representing the student before any body or hearing at UN-CA.

An opinion on the opposing statements should be forthcoming from the Attorney General shortly.



that local zoning law prohibited cohabitation. The city of Missoula's building inspector said he doesn't have the time to check every house in the University area for "zoning" violations but would evict tenants for cohabitation if other complaints were involved.

Students living in an apartment complex at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) in New York have also tangled with University and local officials over cohabitation policies. In cases where there have been other problems between student tenants and the university landlord, cohabitation has been cause for eviction.

"We do not condone

bathrooms and living rooms.

At some schools, like Stanford University, the dorms are coed by floor or corridor and have been very popular with students for several years. One student claimed that Stanford's dorms had optional coed rooms, but University housing officials claimed it was not authorized by them. "Things like that do occur but it's not University policy," a spokesman said. "But coed situations aren't usually associated with a lot of problems."

Coed dorms at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Geneseo have worked out so well that students camp overnight

Carolina were told they could integrate one of their women's dorms without any request or agreement from the women who live in it. In fact, many of the women were "shocked at the proposal." The president of the dorm claimed that the plan was "too liberal for many of the girls in the dorm."

Dorm residents will have the final say on the coed proposal but the Dean of Residence Life has already come out in favor of the idea. "Coed living can be an enjoyable experience educationally," he said. "From my own experience I can say that it does not lead to promiscuity which the press would have us believe."

estrogen lotion. Another 68% showed improved hair growth.

The treatment is still in the experimental stage and not yet ready for commercial distribution.

## Hormone Estrogen: A Cure For Baldness?

(CPS)--A New York physician claims to have found a cure for baldness.

A lotion made from the female hormone estrogen reduces baldness when rubbed into men's scalps, according to Dr. Edward M.

Settel, who says he has successfully experimented with the lotion for the past ten years.

Of the 748 men he has treated, Settel claims that 90% had "markedly less fall-out" after using the



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