10-11-1984

Montana Kaimin, October 11, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana
CB approves code

By Dave Fisher
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board squelched On-campus Rep. Karen Winslow's attempt to stiffen a proposed student conduct code last night, then voted 20 to 0 to approve an amended code. Under the proposed code, the UM administration would note academic misconduct sanctions on convicted students' transcripts. When the sanctions (such as suspensions from school) ended, the notes would be removed. Winslow proposed amending the code to require that permanent notes be attached to transcripts. "Students who cheat should be marked as cheaters," she said. But Off-campus Rep. Melody Brown said Winslow's proposal would punish convicted students too harshly. The university's sanctions are severe enough, she said. Permanent notification would damage job prospects and "punish the student twice.

"Life is a long time to carry around what you did when you were 20 years old," Brown said.

CB voted 17 to 3 to kill Winslow's amendment. Off-campus Rep. Lori Ellison and Peter Sullivan voted with Winslow for the amendment.

CB Faculty Advisor Henrietta Whiteman complimented the board on its decision. "The sanctions themselves are enough," she said. "You must look at the fact that you are still in the process of building yourselves." The UM administration proposed Winslow's amendment. See CB, page 8

Those under lucky 7 should still pay fees

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students who register for seven credits or less aren't required to pay the $20 student activity fee. But if they want to make use of many ASUM services, they should pay it.

Brenda Perry, ASUM accountant, said some students taking less than seven credits don't realize they aren't charged the fee automatically at registration, while those students carrying more than seven credits are. Instead, they must request that the fee be added to their tuition.

If students do not pay the activity fee, they will be charged if they use ASUM Daycare and ASUM Legal Services. In addition, they will not be able to vote in ASUM elections.

ASUM uses the student activity fees to fund various campus organizations. About $510,000 will be allocated to campus groups during the 1984-85 school year.

Students who pay the activity fee receive an "A" sticker on the back of their student identification cards.

Francis Conklin, University Center box office manager, said students who pay the activity fee can also save money on tickets to various ASUM events. For example, she said tickets for the upcoming Ray Charles concert cost up to $13.50, but students who have paid the fee can buy tickets for $9.50.

Perry said a letter is placed on the tables at registration telling students what services they receive for the activity fee. But, she said, students seem to overlook the letter and find out about the fee later.

Students can still pay activity fees at the Controller's Office, located on the second floor of the west end of the Lodge, at any time during the quarter to become eligible for ASUM services.

Just go to sleep; berry-hungry bears will be gone by morning

By Brett French
Kaimin Reporter

Increased bear sightings across western Montana and on the fringes of communities like Missoula could be caused by a poor berry crop this summer, according to Charles Jonkel, University of Montana forestry research professor and an expert on bears.

Missoula had two reported sightings near the UM campus last week. One was near Jonkel's home at 830 Evans Ave. and the other at the corner of Arthur and Eddy. Jonkel, head of the border grizzly project at UM, said yesterday that more bears also were seen in Glacier and Yellowstone national parks in early September of this year than in the past.

Bears that can't find food from normal sources such as berries may wander close to town in search of food, he said.

The sour cherry, buffalo berry, huckleberry and choke-cherry crops are down from previous years, possibly because of a dry summer, Diane Bilderback said in a telephone interview.

Bilderback, who co-wrote "Backyard Fruits and Berries," said that any condition that affects a plant's ability to produce food for itself, such as dryness, will result in a lack of buds that produce the berries. Consequently, next year's berry yield might also be low.

The berries are foods that bears traditionally eat in the fall to fatten themselves before winter hibernation, Jonkel said. A shortage could result in "quite a few young bears going into dens hungry."

Some young bears die every year, Jonkel said, but the adult bear population is more stable. A lack of food for an adult female won't cause death, he said, but it may result in the female not fostering cubs the next year. More 2½-to 3-year-olds probably will die next spring because of the starvation, while mother bears usually feed any yearling bears still remaining with them, Jonkel said.

Bilderback said that in the first part of September, a mother bear and two cubs came into her garden at her home at 5220 Larch St. in the Rattlesnake area, a traditional winter range for bears. But he said it is strange to see bears so close to the university.

Bill Thomas, information officer for the Fish, Wildlife and Parks office in Missoula, said he has had only one call reporting a bear. The call was from a family in the Miller Creek area. Thomas said he told the family to go to bed and the bear would be gone in the morning. That apparently was the case, he said, because the family didn't call him back.
The vocal minority

Nearly 15 years have passed since the 1960's faded out of reality and into history. For those old enough to remember, the late 60's was exemplified by protests, sit-ins and massive rock concerts.

Although the majority of today's college students were mere infants during the tumultuous late 60's, a growing 70's trend is becoming more apparent on college campuses across the country. Short hairstyles are back, the mini-skirt is once again considered fashionable and the sound track from the movie "The Big Chill," -featuring several 60's artists-has been near the top of the charts all summer.

Unfortunately, not all of this return to the 60's syndrome is good news.

Editorial

During the '60s, a form of low life common to many campuses was known as the heckler. The heckler could be found lurking in crowds that were waiting to her people speak. Typical hecklers could be identified by their abusive language, their disregard for others around them and their narrow mindedness.

During the 70s, the heckling fad seemed to dwindle. Sure there was the odd heckler present at some lectures and debates, but the popularity of the pastime definitely decreased.

However, it would appear that along with other '60s memorabilia, the 1980s have brought the heckler back to college campuses in full force.

Recently, Democratic Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale has been plagued by hecklers at several college campuses across the country. Mondale's speeches at the Universities of Southern California, Texas and Illinois, to name a few, have been marred by hecklers who have counched, interrupted and even thrown a punch at the speaker.

Some other heckling incidents that have occurred in the '80s are as follows:

• In March of 1981, former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver was repeatedly heckled during speeches at Berkeley and Yale. One Berkeley student even threw a punch at Cleaver.

• In 1981 U.S. United Nations Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick was interrupted by hecklers at the University of Minnesota, and was prevented from speaking at all by over 800 Berkeley hecklers protesting U.S. intervention in Central America.

• In March of 1984, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger cancelled speeches at Southern Florida University and Tufts University after 53 people were arrested for heckling him during a speech at the University of Minnesota.

Even President Reagan, despite his surprising popularity on most college campuses, was heckled earlier this year in his home state of California during a speech at D'Anza Community College.

What is really disturbing is the fact that many of the most recent occurrences of heckling appear to be very well organized, such as the "Fritzbusters" group that is following Mondale around the country.

These heckling incidents must not be taken lightly. It must be considered that this small minority is not only infringing on the rights of the speaker, but also upon the rights of those in the audience who came to hear the speaker.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees freedom of speech. If hecklers are allowed to disrupt and prevent the free flow of speech on college campuses, the First Amendment is being violated.

Some people may argue that hecklers are entitled to freedom of speech. This is true. However, when one person or a small group of persons takes advantage of this right and infringes upon the rights of many others, it must not be tolerated.

When the day comes that diverse views cannot be presented on the campuses of this country because of excessive heckling, it will be a sad day for democracy indeed.

Gary Jahrig

Opinion

The Right Hook

Feudal epoch at the UC

by Richard Venola

Everyone who is anyone gripes about the high prices being charged for things that are "unnecessary," but if we were to buy everything from the environment to unsalted peanuts to the right to arm bears are bitching about how incredibly corrupt the right wing governments are in Bananaland and the rest of the Third World.

This is the message I've been receiving from the broken-record pamphleteers:

Feudalistic land-owners are sucking the life's blood out of the peasants.

Petty little governments tacitly approve the extortion, meanwhile swivelling to the U.S. for more aid.

These governments set up quaint peasants' councils to make the peasants think they have a say in their exploitation. Of course these councils have about as much power as...well, ASUM.

Which brings us to the point. All the bitching about foreign devils is merely a diversion from the extortion going on here at UM, the university variety being not too different from the Latin American version.

Compare:

The feudal "businesses" in the UC squeeze from the students every last possible cent.

Main Hall looks the other way. After all, it's become a tradition to exploit students. All UM's "government" seems capable of doing is groveling to Helena and Washington, bewailing the loss of this or that fund, or the need for more student grant money. (All the better to pay the outrageous prices at the U.C.)

But the students have faith because they have ASUM to look after their interests. HA! The merchants and Main Hall have seen to it that ASUM, and thus the students, have no voice in the matter.

What can be done? How many students are likely to stand up in class and tell the professor (who also got the shaft on his way up) that if he can't get the point across with just lectures and dittos he's not doing his job? When will ASUM demand a reason for the incredible prices charged by the Copper Commons for self-service food, or by the bookstore for everyday items which cost a fraction as much in town?

Where is that money going? Whose pocket is it in?

How can a private cafe in town, with miniscule volume, charge less for a meal than a huge cafeteria with comparatively minimal overhead?

There is hope, though. But the course of action I've been following requires a bit more effort. In five quarters, I've bought less than 10 books from the bookstore, and I'm still hanging in with a decent GPA.

Ask your professors to place the texts in the library's reserve section. Find an older edition and have your professor tell you what the minute differences are. Borrow someone else's, or if you've got common sense, bluff the class through.

Buy your paper, film and incidentals in town. It'll cost you much less and the walk will get you away from the source of the aggravation. Some of the merchants in Missoula are actually not out to rob us.

When the bookstore no longer controls you, you'll feel a,spiteful satisfaction as you walk by. Sort of like the serf by the manor house after the baron's been brought to heel.

It's really no wonder that people in this country leave college leaning to the left of their political spectrum. They don't get that way in the classroom, but by getting their guts kicked out by merchants at the poorest point in their lives.

I believe in free enterprise and accept the absolute necessity for merchants. But this sojourn into student poverty has taught me to detest the mercantile mind. And as I wake up to University Bookstore advertisements on the radio, I can't help but quote Trevanian to myself, having "nothing but disdain for... the merchant, who sucks up his living by buying and selling things he does not need, who collects power and wealth out of proportion to his discrimination, and who is responsible for all that is kitsch, for all that is change without progress, for all that is consumption without use."
BrunerPIRG

EDITOR: I would like to put a few points straight with Rick Bruner, who attacked MontPIRG (Montana Public Interest Research Group), in his letter ('Slimey Kaimin') Oct. 2.

First, I would like to explain socialism to Mr. Bruner. Socialism is any of the various economic and political theories advocating collective or governmental ownership and administration of the means of production and distribution of goods; a system of society or group living in which there is no private property; a stage of society in Marxist theory transitional between capitalism and communism.

Well, Mr. Bruner, Ralph Nader has never, to my knowledge, claimed to be a socialist and I can state clearly that MontPIRG does not fit the definition of socialism.

As far as propaganda is concerned, propaganda comes from every government, company and organization, and to say that it does not is unrealistic. Well, the dreadful PIRG propaganda you speak of is, truthfully, that students are citizens and, therefore, their education should include experience in recognizing and solving society's problems.

New JerseyPIRG has sponsored a successful "streamwalkers project," which monitors water pollution and industrial discharge. New YorkPIRG has produced several major reports on toxic chemical contamination and its work has been featured on two "60 Minutes" reports. PIRGs in several states, including Montana, are now advocating better utility consumer rights through a Citizen Utility Board (CUB). ConnecticutPIRG supported a successful 1982 "lemon law," which allows owners of defective new cars to sue the manufacterers.

In its short existence, MontPIRG has produced guides to tenants' rights when renting in Missoula, the small-claims court system, Missoula childcare centers and buying eyeglasses in the Missoula area and also a Missoula banking survey (every University of Montana freshman should be issued this survey on arrival).

All that I can see from MontPIRG or any other PIRG is positive and constructive work that has proven beneficial to the general public, not just the student body. That's why PIRGs are open to public participation.

As a last word to Mr. Bruner, it's true that MontPIRG does collect its money during registration, but you can decline membership simply by waiving the fee. Is that so difficult, Mr. Bruner? More than 50 percent of the students at the University of Montana belong to MontPIRG and they believe that they want to, which is more democratic than being required (as all full-time students are) to pay the $18 student-activity fee.

Mr. Bruner, before you criticize MontPIRG, visit the organization at 729 Keith Ave., behind the Science Complex. You may find some work that the group did that will benefit you.

Scott R. Leaper
History—Political Science

Carry the Cross

EDITOR: I feel that students should know about the changes in the Blue Cross health-insurance plan.

Last year, we paid $27 per quarter for our insurance. Under that plan we were required to pay a $50 deductible per quarter. If we had a problem that couldn't be taken care of at the Health Service and we were referred to a doctor in the community, the claims were paid 80 percent. Any other claims were paid 0 percent.

It was a great plan, but unfortunately Blue Cross could no longer offer the plan at the cost of $27 per quarter, so it offered ASUM the same plan at $39 per quarter.

Even at that price, the plan was a bargain for those of us not covered by another major health insurance plan. Also, a similar plan was totally unobtainable at that price outside the university system.

But there were students on Central Board who felt this was too high a price and that students wouldn't buy it, but Blue Cross had to have a certain number of students buying the coverage or it would be discontinued. By a 12-8 vote May 30, Central Board decided to accept an alternative Blue Cross plan, which is what we have now.

The Blue Cross plan we have this year costs $2 more than last year, the deductible was raised to $100 per quarter (that's $400 a year, including summer school, folks), and we lost the 100-percent payment for referrals to doctors in the community.

We may have suffered only a $2 increase, but in the long run, those of us who are not covered under other major health care plans suffered a great loss.

Melody K. Brown
Senior, Political Science
Pre—Law
Dugout dolls drive on the Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It began as a joke in September.

A pair of 4-inch-high, fuzzy toys—a koala bear with a green ribbon around its neck, and a droopy-faced dog with a blue ribbon—sitting atop the phones in the San Diego Padres' dugout.

"We were playing Cincinnati and losing 7-0," recalled Padres trainer Dick Dent. "So Carmelo Martinez and Kevin McReynolds came up with these two dolls."

"They didn't really claim them and didn't know what to do with 'em. They just put these things on top of the phones in the dugout, near where I sit. Lo and behold, we came from behind to win 15-7," Dent said. "That's how it started."

As the Padres continued their march to the National League West crown, the dolls followed them. And they'll be in the dugout for every game of the World Series against the Detroit Tigers.

The charms seem to be working. San Diego dropped the first game, but came back to take the second, 5-3.
Activity rates, not drawers, drop in college campus sex scene

(GPS) — College women apparently are less active sexually than they used to be, a new survey suggests.

The current conservative trend on campuses could be responsible for the declining student sexual activity, according to a recent survey of the University of Texas female students.

Five years ago, half of UT's female students had sex at least once a month, compared to 38 percent in 1983-84, said Meg Gerrard, University of Kansas psychologist and author of the survey.

Gerrard's survey, her third of UT women in 10 years, questioned some 100 students about their sexual attitudes.

Not all the results have been analyzed, but Gerrard said "it could be part of a larger conservative trend in sexual activity as well as in political and ideological values. There's no question in my mind that this is a national trend.

Pinning the decline on conservatism "sounds plausible," said Joseph Katz, human development professor at the State University of New York-Stony Brook, but the implications could run deeper.

"An easing of the sense of having to conform may be a factor," he said. "It could also mean a greater acceptance of traditional mores." Katz's own studies of student sexuality in the 60s and 70s revealed student opposition to premarital sex declined from 50 percent to 10 percent from 1970 to 1975.

And the percentage of undergraduates who had engaged in premarital sex rose from 50 percent in 1970 to 75 percent of men and 72 percent of women in 1977. Indeed, studies conducted on many campuses as recently as 1982 charted continued increases in student sexual activity.

Liberal sexual attitudes were "almost the norm in the sixties and seventies," said Dr. Aaron Hass of UCLA's Sexuality Clinic. "But my impression is that now undergrad girls desire commitments or love relationships."

While they may not stay virgins, he thinks "women are experimenting with sex much less. They desire more strings attached to any sexual activity."

Besides conservative views and a revival of traditional morals, KU's Gerrard speculated that other concerns color women's sexual attitudes.

"Veneral disease, AIDS and herpes scare these kids, independent of their conservative ideas," she said.

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ADVERTISING COORDINATOR

Pick up applications at UC 104 and they must be returned to the Programming Office by Thursday, October 11, 1984 at 4:00 P.M.

Interviews will be held Friday, October 12, 1984

ASUM Programming is currently accepting applications for

Advertising Coordinator

Audi Volkswagen Porsche
Beetle Palace
Quality Car Care
914 Kensington next to Good Food Store
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SPURS ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 1984 Homecoming Royalty

Applications are Due October 12 and Can Be Turned In to the Alumni Center Office (Applications Handed Out During Spring Quarter Are Still Valid)

Montana Kaimin — Thursday, October 11, 1984 — 5
ALS cure found?

BOSTON (AP) - A defect has been found in the disease-fighting immune systems of some victims of Lou Gehrig's disease, and researchers believe they may be closer to understanding and perhaps even treating the relentlessly fatal illness.

Scientists at the University of Chicago have discovered a hormone that keeps nerves growing and healthy, but that at least some people with Lou Gehrig's disease produce an antibody that neutralizes this hormone.

The significance of the work is still highly speculative. The researchers are not certain if they have, at last, untangled the secret of how the disease destroys nerves that control movement. Even if they have, it may be several years before the work produces a practical way of overcoming the illness.

The newly discovered hormone is made by muscle tissue and is called a nerve growth factor, said Dr. Mark E. Gurney, who directed the study. "Maybe if we give these patients the growth factor, we can stop the course of their disease."

Lou Gehrig's disease - known formally as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS - afflicts about 30,000 people in the United States.

Israelis give ground

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres offered today to withdraw Israeli troops from the Bekaa valley area of Lebanon if they are replaced by a U.N. peacekeeping force.

His conciliatory stand at a news conference here appeared to represent a further easing of Israel's conditions for removing at least some of the 14,000 troops that occupy southern Lebanon.

Indeed, he did not insist on a matching Syrian pullback as he wound up three days of talks with Reagan administration officials that focused primarily on Israel's economic problems.

One result of the visit, Peres said, is that the United States would immediately provide Israel with $1.2 billion in economic aid that might have been parcelled out over a year.

"We are grateful to the United States for the help," Peres said. "We appreciate the understanding."

The new Israeli leader has made a troop withdrawal one of the principal goals of his coalition government. The 28-month occupation costs Israel $1.2 million a day; some 600 men have died.

"We are ready to withdraw from the eastern portion of southern Lebanon," Peres said. Asked if the pullback could come without a matching Syrian retreat, the prime minister replied, "Yes, if needed."

TV too callous

NEW YORK (AP) - Film and TV violence leads to aggressiveness, callousness toward women and a grim world view, and reinforces "macho" domination of the weak, researchers said at a National Council of Churches committee hearing.

But a network television official insisted studies often are skewed, based on scenes taken out of context, and don't generally show that television viewing increases violent conduct.

The recent day-long hearing of five violent episodes per hour, when children usually are in the audience and which had relatively lower violence in the 1970s - became more violent in the '80s, Gerber reported.

Leaders meet

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Calling it a "moment of great promise," Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Jose Napoleon Duarte on Wednesday, four days before the Salvadoran president's first planned meeting with rebel leaders.

"We are here at a time of momentous events in the history of this republic," Shultz said at San Salvador's international airport.

"President Duarte has offered to meet without preconditions and without arms the guerrillas who have plagued this country," he added. "This is an act of great courage, taken in pursuit of peace and national reconciliation. His initiative has our unqualified support."

Ambassador nabbed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Kidnappers with automatic rifles abducted the Spanish ambassador in Beirut on Wednesday, but he was freed unhurt after four hours later.

Lebanon's largest Moslem militia intervened.

The Lebanese prosecutor general said Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Arístegui, 57, returned to the Spanish embassy after being released. He later went to his home.

The prosecutor, Camille Geagea, said de Arístegui was turned over to police at 7:53 p.m. (12:53 p.m. EDT) after negotiations with the unidentified kidnappers by the Shiite Moslem militia Amal.

Lebanon's state television said the kidnappers staged the abduction "because they have relatives held in Spanish jails. There is no other political motive for the abduction."

The report apparently referred to two Lebanese Shiites held in Spain in connection with the shooting of a Libyan diplomat in Madrid last month.

On Sept. 15, an anonymous caller said the terrorist group Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, would take "necessary measures" against Spain if the two men were not freed. The caller said the two were guerrillas allied with Islamic Jihad.

Islamic Jihad earlier claimed responsibility for bombing attacks on U.S. embassy and military buildings in Beirut last year and last month in which hundreds of people died.
Classifieds

persons

Dance CALENDAR close-out, 1984 Montana Campus Girls, full color collection's item. 44 cents each (24 credit). Tom Driscoll, 549-8870.

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MAKE YOUR party splash! Rent a portable Jacuzzi. Call Bitterroot Spas, 721-5300.

LITTLE BOY in the backyard? Get our discount. Place Your Low Budget Budget is Ever Going to Need. Try Us and Save Big! Call 251-4452.

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WORK STUDY: Psychology Department. UC Foodservice office. 7-5

UC FOODSERVICE needs students to work 10-2, 11-12. Call 721-7404.

Professional editing/typing. Thesis, letters, resumes, reports, legal, etc. Call only if desire quality work and willing to pay for it. Hours: 8-5. Lynn, 549-8574.

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7658.

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2TI TERMINAL, built in module, used one quarter, new condition, $400. Phone 549-6124 after 6:00 p.m.

1975 Dodge B-200 camper van. Call Denver at 721-9200.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE! Save 20-50% on all new furniture this week. Wakefield recliners, $150; hide-a-beds, $260; rockers, $125; dinette, $165; Rowe Furniture, 3015 W. Broadway behind Quality Supper Club.

GUITAR — 1962 Martin D-35; excellent condition, one owner. Ewing, 549-3822.

FACTORY OUTLET: Chests, desks, bookcases. (Finished 54 in. x 4 drawer chest, $28.00) 721 S. 1st W. 543-8933.

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WHY NOT include a Jacuzzi at your next party? Rent a portable spa, Call Bitterroot Spas, 721-5300.

ROOMS FOR RENT upstairs 1014 Gillet, Apt. No. 1 after 4 p.m.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Rent $140 per month, utilities included. 1 block from campus. Call 549-8189.

MATURE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom house close to University. Call 721-0951.

MATURE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom house. Close to University. Call 721-0951.

Village Inn Pizza

3520 Brooks • 251-2800

Saturday, October 14, 1984

MATURE STUDENTS sought to share large northside house in a room-board situation. Private room, full house, kitchen, living room with cable television, study area, large yard. Call Jim 542-2149.

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79 TRUMP 750 cc special edition, only 8,000 miles, very clean, looks, runs perfect. Rock a classic. 549-5721.

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BASE PLAYER to work weekends also vocals. Call Bob, 721-1293.

Efficacy Testing Service 549-7658.

Mature students are sought to share large northside house in a room board situation. Private room, full house, kitchen, living room with cable television, study area, large yard. Call Jim 542-2149.

viri

ROCK WITH ROCKWORLD! WATCH ROCKWORLD VIDEOS NOON — THURSDAY — UC MALL! 10:2

Dear Readers: Rockworld's "College Only Sweepstakes" — trying to rock out. Enter your college name.

P.O. Box 96, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

Reasonable rates. Call 721-6469.

Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC. P.O. Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92626.

Seven, Southgate Mall. 9-4

Cedar Creek Mall. 9-4

愛情 Makes a Pretty Mess — all on this Heart Don't Lie, The Bangles' Hero Takes a Fall, Chimney Corner Restaurant— Sandwich you to meet their candidate for governor, Larry

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Continued from page 1.

As summarized on page 1, the new conduct code last year in an effort to bring existing codes into line with recent court decisions, which require schools to grant due process to students accused of academic misconduct.

The code defines what the administration considers unacceptable academic and personal behavior on the UM campus. It also outlines the functions of the University Court, where accused students are tried.

The code describes punishments that may be inflicted by the court. Plagiarism, cheating, and tampering with course materials are among actions banned by the code.

CB approved amendments to the code which will:

[a] Allow the University Court to revoke university-sponsored scholarships belonging to convicted students. The court would not have that power under the UM administration's proposal.

[b] Require the University administration to consider evidence regarding charges against an absentee student before rendering a decision. Under the administration's proposal, a student would automatically be found guilty as charged if he or she missed a court hearing.

[c] Require that faculty members notify accused students before formal charges of academic misconduct are filed. The administration proposal did not explicitly require notification.

CB's amendments are not binding on the UM administration, which has the power to implement the code without student approval; but administration officials have said they will not put the code into effect until ASUM and the Faculty Senate have commented on it. The Faculty Senate has yet to comment on the proposal.

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CB accepts letters regarding public and political questions of interest to its readers. Letters may be sent to: CB, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812 (USA 360-185).

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The code defines what the administration considers unacceptable academic and personal behavior on the UM campus. It also outlines the functions of the University Court, where accused students are tried.

The code describes punishments that may be inflicted by the court. Plagiarism, cheating, and tampering with course materials are among actions banned by the code.

CB approved amendments to the code which will:

[a] Allow the University Court to revoke university-sponsored scholarships belonging to convicted students. The court would not have that power under the UM administration's proposal.

[b] Require the University administration to consider evidence regarding charges against an absentee student before rendering a decision. Under the administration's proposal, a student would automatically be found guilty as charged if he or she missed a court hearing.

[c] Require that faculty members notify accused students before formal charges of academic misconduct are filed. The administration proposal did not explicitly require notification.

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ASUM Needs You
1985 Legislative Lobbist Positions
Applications are now being accepted for ASUM’s two full-time lobbyists for the 1985 Montana Legislative session.

Job descriptions and applications are available in the ASUM office in UC 105.

Applications are due October 12 by 5 p.m.

ASUM Programming Proudly Presents
12 Great Events
The 1984-85 Performing Arts Series

Ray Charles
Philadelphia String Quartet
Chestnut Brass Company
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Grant Johannesen, Pianist
Kodo, Demon Drummers of Sado
The Cheiftains
Omar Giaigla, Violinist
Compagnie Philippe Genty
Denver Center Theatre's Production of "Quilters"
Alvin Alley Repertory Dance Ensemble
Buddy Rich and His Band

All events will be held in the University Theatre. Series subscriptions still available! Tickets and Brochures available at the UC Box Office or call 243-4999.

Alcohol Awareness Week
October 8th - 14th

All things in moderation...especially alcohol.

That's good advice.

We're learning that moderation is the key to a safe and healthy life. We are each becoming more concerned with nutrition, exercise and overall physical fitness. That's why we're watching our salt intake, for example.

We know that there are certain safety lines and we don't cross them. Because excess means abuse and abuse means problems.

The majority of people who drink alcohol do so responsibly because they do so in moderation. They know how to enjoy alcohol beverages and gain the social, personal and health benefits that come with responsible drinking.

They know the responsibility they take on when they drink alcohol beverages or serve these beverages to others...a responsibility for safety, health and proper conduct.

And they know the best way to practice that responsibility is through moderation.

By knowing their limits, and sticking to them.

By not accepting, nor offering "one-for-the-road." By neither condoning nor contributing to irresponsible behavior.

And by exhibiting at all times, a responsible attitude about alcohol.

They know the special responsibility that comes with the decision to drink alcohol...moderation.

That's the only way to drink...responsibly.

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