Changes in Social Security will reduce student benefits

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Senior citizens aren't the only ones in trouble. Changes in Social Security laws, which took effect Sept. 1, will reduce benefits for as many as 600 University of Montana students.

The changes were signed into law by President Ronald Reagan as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981. They include stopping payments to students during May, June, July and August (unless they register as full-time summer school students), and cutting benefits by 25 percent each September.

The benefits will be completely cut off after April 1983.

At the University of Montana, 12 credits qualifies as full-time attendance.

Students who became eligible for Social Security benefits after Sept. 1 are eligible to receive checks for only the months they attend school full time, until July 1982.

However, benefits will not be paid for May 1982, a month during which school meets.

Students can receive Social Security benefits if they are between 16 and 22 years of age, earn under $4,000 a year and have a parent who is either deceased, retired or disabled, and who has accumulated enough time at work covered by Social Security.

There has been confusion at the Missoula Social Security office concerning the new laws, said Vivian Erickson, a Social Security Administration field representative.

Erickson said the new laws are complicated and that it took a long time for office personnel to absorb all the information. She said there is a toll-free telephone number to Social Security's Billings office, which she encourages people to use if there are any questions concerning Social Security. The number is 1-800-332-7770.

"We got our information one day before the law went into effect," Erickson said. "Until then, we know only what we read in the newspapers."

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Opinions

Come now—this is pilfering

Students, we are being ripped off. Sure, you say, what else is new? But this burglary affects us in a more direct fashion than the stealing time. Not just stealing time measured by 24-hour increments, but in the long run poaching from our life expectancy too.

What is this torrid issue? The university system is taking Veterans Day away from us. True, it's only one day. But stop and think a moment about the repercussions of such thievery.

First, it's a national holiday. No federal or bank (naturally, banks close up for any occasion, no matter how far-fetched) employees will be working.

Secondly, Fall Quarter is the longest school quarter with 52 days this year. Every day off is an oasis and is especially Mick, who must have danced, be-hopped and run seven miles during the show. Mick's antics consisted of leaning on a table, occasionally reaching out to the massive crowd by performing at the far end of the stage. Mick seemed to really get in to clothes, or rather, get out of them. He took off his jacket during almost every song, to put it back on at the finish. He went through about five different jackets and at one point even took off his sleazy shirt. He had a long blue scarf that he enjoyed wrapping around, as Mick called it, Woody. Ron did a lovely spinning performance to get out of it.

What surprised me most about the concert was the watching the audience rather than the performance. I saw people from 12 to 50 years of age. I expected to have to step over teenagers who had bought off more than they chewed. I was mistaken. There were very few intoxicated people there for a concert of its size. Not only was the crowd sober in the sense of alcohol and drugs there in their attitude as well. Except for the main floor, there were few throwaway glasses. Most set plastic cups in their seats and passively threw the empty cups in the trash basket when they had finished.

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Democrats claim election coups

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a sweep in Virginia and a photo-finish governor’s race in New Jersey, Democrats claimed yesterday that the 1981 elections amounted to an early repudiation of President Reagan. Republicans said it was no such thing.

Reagan had campaigned for Republican candidates in both states, but national GOP leaders said yesterday that the results turned strictly on local concerns. In New Jersey, where Reagan’s economic policies had been at the center of the campaign rhetoric, Republican Thomas Kean clung to a razor-thin lead over Democrat James Florio in the governor’s race as vote counting continued almost a full day after the polls closed.

And in Virginia, Democrat Charles Robb led a sweep of the three statewide offices on the ballot, the first gubernatorial victory for his party after 12 years of Republican rule.

The members of the International Students' Association and friends, wish Mrs. McGuire, the foreign students advisor, University of Montana, a speedy recovery.

Mr. Boston Schnapps and Hops

The dynamic duo. A shot of Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps and the perfect sidekick—an icy cold mug of your favorite beer.

An exciting combination that’s winning over tastebuds everywhere.

Sure, there are lots of Peppermint Schnapps. But only Mr. Boston’s natural Peppermint Schnapps comes from a collection of eleven natural tastes from around the world.

So why take a shot in the dark?

Mr. Boston's Natural Peppermint Taste

Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps, 50, 60 and 100 proof.

Produced by Mr. Boston Distiller, Boston, MA, Owensboro, KY, Albany, GA. © 1980

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, November 5, 1981—3

THE WORLD

- Poland’s three most powerful men conferred in Warsaw yesterday in an unprecedented domestic summit about the troubles confronting the nation, the Polish news agency, PAP, reported.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland’s Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister; Lech Walesa, head of the independent union Solidarity, and Archbishop Josef Glemp, the nation’s Roman Catholic primate, met in the first meeting of its kind since labor and social unrest broke out in Poland in the summer of 1980.

Meanwhile, an estimated 12,000 women textile workers ended their 24-day strike yesterday. The strikers, protesting shortages and poor quality of food, apparently agreed to go back to work after being guaranteed full strike pay by Solidarity leaders, PAP reported.

THE NATION

Launch of the space shuttle Columbia was delayed twice today, and finally postponed until Friday, at the earliest. Technical problems developed with an agonizing 11 seconds left on the countdown clock.

A cloaker filter, never refurbished after Columbia’s first mission in the spring, shattered the near-flawless countdown.

A two-day postponement is necessary because Columbia’s fuel tanks must be unloaded and decontaminated—a difficult and lengthy process.

- Higher legal drinking ages in Michigan have effectively reduced the number of car accidents involving young people in that state, a University of Michigan researcher says.

In the first 12 months after December 1978, when the Michigan drinking age was raised from 18 to 21, the state had a 17-percent decline in non-injury road accidents involving drivers aged 18 to 20, said Alexander Wagenaur of Michigan’s Highway Safety Research Institute.

Accidents resulting in death or injury in Michigan involving young people fell 28 percent after the drinking age was increased, and single-car crashes by men in the age group affected by the law declined 22 percent, according to the report.

- President Ronald Reagan has rejected a proposal for as much as $80 billion in new taxes over the next three years, a decision that amounts to virtual abandonment of his pledge to balance the budget by 1984, administration sources said yesterday.

The decision came in the face of new administration projections of a budget deficit rising as high as $80 billion in 1982 and $150 billion in 1984, without additional spending cuts or tax increases.

MONTANA

- Gov. Ted Schwinden announced yesterday that he will propose a 5-cent-per-gallon increase in gasoline taxes. Schwinden said the action is necessary to offset "highway robbery" by the federal government—namely a severe loss of federal funds for the state’s highway system.

- Montana Kaimin • Thursday, November 5, 1981—3
Military changes its advertising image

ROTC and National Guard units now invite students to enlist in return for scholarships or low-interest tuition loans that will be forgiven if students remain in the armed forces a certain period of time. The military will start an even more ambitious ad campaign based on student monetary concerns this month, Ron Owens, who handles advertising for the National Guard Bureau, says the new appeal includes radio spots in college towns and print ads, which will appear in over 400 college papers.

The military began stressing monetary student aid benefits in August, at the same time Presi­dent Ronald Reagan signed into law a series of cuts in federal student aid programs.

Several CB members shirking committee duties

By Karen McGrath

Central Board delegates are obligated by ASUM bylaws to be on two ASUM committees within the first month of Fall Quarter, but several CB members have not been fulfilling their committee obligations.

CB member Deanna Bornhoft, senior in philosophy and French, is serving on one committee, and CB member Bjorn Goldis, junior in philosophy, is not serving on any committees.

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The Ski Film Festival is coming. 22-2

YOU CAN pick your guitar and you can pick your

WHY DO all the ladies forget Robert Redford when

EASY ON the Ears — Bert and Sophie Mime

NOT HEARING well after the Blackfoot concert?

NOT INTO drawn out dialogue? Then come see the

$5.00 TEETH CLEANING: Student Dental

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED — (BENNY-

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting

LOST: BUSINESS Policy book for BA 446 (green

LOST: 1 COLLEGE Mathematics book (black) for

FOUND: OUTSIDE U.C.: blue silk change purse.

NEED NIGHTTIME babysitter in my home. 10:30

ATTENTION: FRATERNITY, sorority and

Cooperative Education internships

BRAIN CLASSES — Kevin Bowers, Montana Water Resources, and Business, 2180. 21-3

AWARD 100 South Ave. East 20-4
dormitory social chair people: Live bands for aftemoons/evenings.  21-8

I tend to be suspicious of people whose love of animals is exaggerated; they are often frustrated in their relationships with humans.

J.诃

in the Bitterroot Valley," Forestry

Answer: West Coast, Western Montana, and Northern Idaho. 20-4

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Lung testing, many speakers on agenda for Clean Air Week

By Jim Marks

Clean Air Week — a series of events designed to have Missoula residents and University of Montana students about air pollution — will begin Monday with a noon forum in the University Center.

The speakers will be Missoula County Commissioner Germaine Conrad and Tom Huff, professor of philosophy. They will speak on "Missoula's Air Pollution and What You Can Do About It."

Two lung testing machines will be available to the public after the speeches to test lung performance. The machines, which are on loan from the Lung Association to the Missoula County Health Department, will be operated by respiratory specialists from St. Patrick Hospital. The testing is part of a variety of demonstrations and information services that will be offered from noon to 5 p.m. Monday.

Mass transit, alternative energy, pollution monitoring, health information and clean wood burning information are a few of the types of information that will be available at information booths.

The theme for Clean Air Week is "For a Healthy Missoula." The week is sponsored by the Missoula County Health Department, the Student Action Center and the environmental studies department.

Other events during the week include:

• a series of speakers at the Red Lion Inn next Thursday at 7 p.m. The speakers are Ken Alkema, Environmental Protection Agency head in Montana, John Duffield, assistant professor of economics, Richard Steffel, graduate student in environmental studies, Ann Mary Dussault, Montana legislator and Kit Johnson, a Missoula pediatrician involved in studying air pollution.

• a "Clean Air Jam" at the Carousel Lounge Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

• a bureau of speakers who will come to UM classes and Missoula-area organizations to give information on air pollution. The speakers, who have not yet been chosen, will speak on wood burning, collection and storage, transportation and general aspects of the air pollution problem.

For more information on Clean Air Week, contact Scott Church at the Missoula County Health Department, Air Quality Division, at 721-5700.

Cont. from p. 1

parents program also will save SRS money in another way. When people are dropped from AFDC, many will also lose benefits from Medicaid — a joint state and federal program that gives money to the needy for hospital care, doctor and dental bills, drugs and nursing home care. By cutting the number of unemployed parents program recipients, Medicaid would save $3.1 million. Like AFDC, Medicaid is run by the SRS. But where will needy families go?

"What will happen is that a good number of those families will turn right around to county general assistance funds," Jensen said.

She claims that some may still be out in the cold, because they might not be eligible for county funds. "County requirements often differ from ours," she said. To help counties deal with the potential increase in welfare cases, the SRS is requesting that an $8.7 million grant be given to county welfare and medical departments from the state.

Financial Aid Office, said there were no new programs planned to fill the gap left by decreased Social Security benefits, but that the office would take that loss of income into consideration when students apply for the other loans or grants.

UM Registrar Phil Bain said that Social Security payments are the second most frequent source of student aid among UM students. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are the most common.

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Mass transit, alternative energy, pollution monitoring, health information and clean wood burning information are a few of the types of information that will be available at information booths.

The theme for Clean Air Week is "For a Healthy Missoula." The week is sponsored by the Missoula County Health Department, the Student Action Center and the environmental studies department.

Other events during the week include:

• a series of speakers at the Red Lion Inn next Thursday at 7 p.m. The speakers are Ken Alkema, Environmental Protection Agency head in Montana, John Duffield, assistant professor of economics, Richard Steffel, graduate student in environmental studies, Ann Mary Dussault, Montana legislator and Kit Johnson, a Missoula pediatrician involved in studying air pollution.

• a "Clean Air Jam" at the Carousel Lounge Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

• a bureau of speakers who will come to UM classes and Missoula-area organizations to give information on air pollution. The speakers, who have not yet been chosen, will speak on wood burning, collection and storage, transportation and general aspects of the air pollution problem.

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Cont. from p. 1

toxic shock in patients who have undergone various types of surgery.

The patients — five men and 10 women — developed the toxic shock symptoms a few days after surgery. None of them had infections or other complications from the surgery, Graham said.

Most cases of toxic shock still occur in women who are menstruating and using tampons. But Graham said unusual appearances of the disease in surgical patients and others might be increasing.

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Cont. from p. 1

toxic shock in patients who have had operations. He and a group of doctors from four other institutions across the country found 15 patients who had developed toxic shock after various types of surgery.

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