Montana Kaimin, May 20, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana
New general requirements program to start next fall

By Kathie Horejai
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The University of Montana Faculty Senate voted yesterday to approve "in principle" a new general education program to begin in the fall of 1984. The program, developed by the senate's General Education Committee, includes both competency and "breadth" requirements. The program has been criticized both for having too much required science and not enough humanities, and for having humanities emphasis that is too strong, said James Flightner, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature. Flightner is also head of the committee.

The proposal states that the purpose of the "breadth" requirements is to expose all students at UM to primary approaches to knowledge so that various ways of viewing the world as possible. The program has six divisions of required courses in place of the three that are now in effect. The divisions are: expressive arts, literary and artistic studies, historical and cultural studies, social sciences, ethical and human sciences. See "Program," page 12.

New Programming director plans 'a little more diversity'

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Since the 1981-82 school year, when he drove bands like Loverboy and Quarterflash around Missoula for ASUM Programming, newly-appointed Programming Director Bill Reker, 24, says he has been interested in concert production.

And as last year's pop concerts coordinator, Reker, a junior in business management, got a taste of what production is like.

But the director position, he said recently, will give him an even broader view of the field and good practical experience in it. "It seemed exciting and a real smart career move," he said of his decision to be director. "My intention (after graduation) is to go into concert production."

However, the other areas of Programming, such as films, coffeehouses and performing arts, are not going to take a back seat because of his interest in concerts, Reker said.

His primary function as director, he added, is making sure that each Programming area stays within its budget. He will also help with technical problems, making sure that no details are forgotten in the planning stages of different events, he said.

With his new wave (or is it early 60's?) hair cut, Reker sits behind his new directors desk in the ASUM Programming office with a name plate identifying him as "The Less Than Honorable William Reker."

Friendly and with an ever-present sense of humor, Reker has taken the increased work load since being pop concerts coordinator as part of the new responsibility he has assumed.

"I'm in this office at least six hours a day," he said.

Reker inherits a $10-12,000 deficit in Programming's budget last year's director, Tim Smith, took over with an even larger deficit, and Reker said he hopes to continue the trend Smith began toward erasing the deficit.

Other than providing a "little more diversity," Reker said that he plans no major changes in Programming policy from Smith's directorship.

Programming is still at the whim of what concert promoters want to bring to Missoula, Reker said, since ASUM can't afford the "astronomical" financial risks associated with promoting a concert in the Field House. There may be some changes made in the sound system and seating arrangements for ASUM films in the University Center Ballroom, he said, adding that though films didn't make any money last year, they didn't lose nearly as much as they have in the past.

Of his time as driver and pop concerts coordinator, Reker said he had a unique opportunity to see if the rock n' roll world is what it is made out to be. "Backstage has a real hard reputation to live up to," he said.

"There were never resources, but I had to do things and find money to do all the things I was responsible for," he said.

But Ward Shanahan, a Helmsco president and president-elect of the Alumni Association board, pointed out that the problem of a low budget, deficit spending should be avoided.

"There were never resources to spend money to do all the things I was responsible for," he said.

"But Ward Shanahan, a Helmsco president and president-elect of the Alumni Association board, said that despite the problems of a low budget, deficit spending should be avoided.

See "Diversity," page 12.
Rygg-marole I Brian L. Rygg

Testing: one, two, three, four, five

Graduation time in Florida began yesterday, but about 1,300 high-school seniors there will be denied diplomas because they failed the state's functional literacy test.

Attorney Steve Hanlon has sought to prevent the withholding of the diplomas, charging that the test is culturally and racially biased. Wednesday a federal appeals court upheld a ruling that the test was not biased. Students receiving only certificates of completion rather than diplomas, Hanlon said in his appeal, will not get jobs, be accepted into the military or be allowed into college.

"Yes, not having a diploma (like lacking a driver's license) can be a handicap, but diplomas should not be granted unearned," this year's seniors had up to five opportunities to pass the functional literacy test, from when they were in 10th grade until the most recent test in March. Of about 86,000 high-school seniors in Florida this year, only 4,383 had to take the test this March; of those, 1,665 failed it. (About 500 of the students who failed the last test were already ineligible for diplomas because they had not met other requirements.) That means that all but about 2 percent of the Florida seniors managed to pass the test at one time or another.

The test comprises 120 questions regarding basic skills in reading and writing and in math. Some sample questions follow:

1) John Williams wishes to find information about seafood restaurants while he is visiting the coast. Which of the following would give him a listing of local restaurants?
   A) U.S. road atlas B) telephone directory yellow pages C) dictionary D) encyclopedia.

2) The Florida commissioner of education said that the possibility of denying diplomas "will help motivate thousands of students to read better and learn to use math in everyday situations." Perhaps, but each diploma denied should also be considered a failure of the school to provide the student with the required basic skills. Florida's apparent dedication to improving its educational system is admirable; as the failure of 1,665 seniors attests, it is also sorely needed.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.

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Aber Day 1983

UM President Neil Bucklew (left) plants a cotoneaster bush. Master Sgt. Ted Godwin, UM military science instructor, (right) looks exhausted as he finishes the two-mile run. The Jazz Workshop, led by Lance Boyd, (below) played in front of Main Hall until its performance was cut short by a rain storm.

Photo by Jerry Lane

Photo by Jerry Lane

Photo by Jim Keaton

Music by:

Tomorrow Aber Kegger

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Saturday, May 21

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, May 20, 1983—3
Three day later kegger to go after clearing last hurdle

By Rick Parker
Kaimin Reporter

All systems are go for tomorrow’s concert and kegger, billed as the Aber Kegger (three days later).

Promoter Rod Harsell’s company, Fun Productions, was re-instated as a licensed organization last Friday by the Montana Secretary of State’s office and was issued a state beer permit through the Department of Revenue on the same day. That action was the last major hurdle to staging the event, which will be held seven miles west of Missoula at the Wye, the site of last weekend’s Spring Spectacular.

Harsell is offering only 999 tickets for Saturday’s event to avoid additional Missoula County regulations. Ticket buyers will hear music provided by Montana, the Bope-a-Dips and Dan Hart, and up to 150 kegs of beer will be served.

Tickets to the event cost $12 and must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold at the gate. Ticket outlets are located in the UC, Budget Tapes and Records, Grizzly Grocery, the Memory Bank and Wallet’s Market.

Harsell said that about 300 tickets had been sold as of yesterday afternoon.

Transportation to and from the event will be provided by buses. The buses will depart from the University Fieldhouse parking lot every half-hour between noon and 1:30 p.m. and return at 5:45 p.m. Bus tickets will cost $1 round trip.

The kegger site will open at noon, and the Missoula Jaycees will park cars for a $1 donation. The event is scheduled to last until 6 p.m. Yesterday, the local office of the National Weather Service said that tomorrow would be a “quite warm, mostly dry” day with a high temperature in the 70s.

By Melanie Williamson
Kaimin Reporter

About 50 women will attempt to stop a Burlington Northern train Sunday to protest nuclear proliferation and the transportation of nuclear weapons through Montana, according to Cheryl Wishneski, a member of Montana Women Initiating Nuclear Disarmament (WIND).

WIND will set up a “peace camp” from about 1 p.m. tomorrow just off the O’Brien Creek Road west of Missoula, and will link arms on the BN railroad tracks sometime after 11 a.m. this Sunday, she said.

The protest is aimed at BN, Wishneski said, because of its agreement to ship nuclear weapons through Montana, according to Cheryl Wishneski, a member of Montana Women Initiating Nuclear Disarmament (WIND).

Women to stage nuclear protest Sunday

By Melanie Williamson
Kaimin Reporter

The protest is meant as an “act of women’s mass civil disobedience” to join the causes of feminism and anti-nuclear activism, she added.

Tomorrow afternoon’s activities will include a training session explaining the event, role-playing exercises of conflict situations and discussions on fear of confrontation, Wishneski said.

Ada Sanchez, a reporter for the Progressive magazine, will speak at a celebration tomorrow night that will also include singing and dancing, Wishneski said.

WIND members and volunteers who plan to stop the train should expect to be arrested for trespassing on BN land, she said.

Capt. Doug Chase of the Missoula Police Department said that eight or 10 police officers and BN security people will be present at Sunday afternoon’s protest, but that “everything possible will be done to avert an arrest situation.” He said that warnings to leave the scene would be issued before any arrests are made.

At least 15 men will act as a support group for the protesting women, caring for children and cooking for the group, Wishneski said.

Volunteers are welcome to help stop the train, carry signs asking the train to slow down at five-, 10- and 20-mile intervals from the camp along the tracks, keep track of those arrested and donate money for bail, she said.

People needing a ride to the camp, or those able to give rides, are asked to meet at the University of Montana Field House at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

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Kaimin classifieds

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Farmer Johns, Shirt

Cement—the best stuff!
Public Safety Committee to look into vagrancy problem

By Richard Roesgen  
Assistant City Editor

Several Missoula residents have complained recently of harassment and intimidation by vagrants and of "vicious fights" occurring among vagrants, according to Missoula Alderwoman Lois Herbig.

Herbig said that Missoula's "vagrant problem" will be discussed at a Public Safety Committee meeting this Monday. A vagrant is defined by law as a person without a visible means of support and is generally defined as a wanderer or nomad. There is no vagrancy law in Missoula, and Missoula Police Captain Red Hamilton said that most vagrants the police arrest are picked up for disorderly conduct. Hamilton said that a very rough estimate of the number of vagrants in Missoula at one time might be around 60 to 70.

"They're not the old-fashioned hobo types; for the most part, they're a threatening bunch," Herbig said.

She said that she's had numerous complaints from Missoula residents concerning vagrants, particularly from residents of Missoula's Clark Fork Manor, a Front Street apartment building housing elderly tenants. According to Vi Seibert, the building's administrator, vagrants have been entering the building, using the bathrooms and washing machines and sleeping on the building's patio during the night.

"You can see them jumping over the wall and running off in the mornings," Seibert said.

Seibert said that although she knows of no incidents in which vagrants have confronted tenants directly, the tenants feel intimidated by the vagrants' threatening appearance.

Hamilton said that the police department has had a few complaints from residents of the Clark Fork Manor and from people who own businesses along Front Street, and that vehicle and foot patrols have been stepped up in the area.

Herbig said that residents have complained about groups of drunk vagrants camping along the Clark Fork River, between the Van Buren Street Bridge and East Missoula, threatening hikers and creating disturbances.

Herbig said that any action the Missoula City Council might take as a result of committee recommendations would not be directed at all vagrants, and that many of them are "good people."

"We can still help the people who need the help. Missoula has always been known for its humanitarian stance...and the last thing I want to see is for the pendulum to swing too far the other way, to where we're not helping people at all," Herbig said.

At a conflicts with the law, Herbig said, the vagrants "are no dummies, they know the rules, and they're gonna press them...and the pendulum to swing too far the other way, to where we're not helping people at all."

The decision to hold a City Council committee meeting on Missoula's vagrancy problem was not met with enthusiasm by George Greenwald, who works nights at Missoula's Poverello Center, a mission on Ryman Street.

"That's typical, it happens all the time in every city," he said. "They're vagrants already basically unwelcome, driven from one town to the next like cornered animals. That makes them more desperate, and that can drive them to become more threatening." Greenwald checks in the vagrants who come to the center every evening just before 8 p.m. This is when the door opens and the vagrants can come in out of the rain, get a meal, a shower, have their clothes washed, play cards or just go to sleep until 8 a.m. the next morning, when they have to leave.

The vagrants can sleep in the Poverello three nights every 30 days, and in the 14 months Greenwald and his wife have been working there have been 8,000...
Boxcars provide traveling homes for America’s ‘bo’s’

By Karol Bossier
Kamakana-Contributing Reportern

Open boxcars rolled past, their insides littered with “500-mile paper” — cardboard ripped from the boxcar walls to supply the freighthoppers’ beds and mattresses.

Three men watched as they sat waiting near the tracks for a Seattle-bound freight train.

The rain was cold and snow rode the flatbeds of a train coming in from the south. But the men’s jackets were left unbuttoned. Warmth, one of them explained, comes in a brown paper bag.

He called himself Crazy Curly and said that he has been “tramping” for 19 years. “I wouldn’t have a settled place if you gave it to me,” he said, “unless you gave me $10,000 a month and then I’d give it to the tramps.”

He and his companions didn’t know when their freight would leave. Freight trains are scheduled by tonnage now, meaning that they pop out when enough tonnage has been loaded to make the trip profitable.

“If you don’t got patience, you better go somewhere else,” Curly said. “If you ain’t got nothing to do but drink wine,” one of the men said, “I wouldn’t have a settled place if you gave it to me,” he said. “I love it ... I love sleeping with my body parallel to the track, and travel. I never get tired of it,” Eugene said, giving him “a really free feeling ... It’s like having a free picture window on America.”

In 1976, accidents killed 458 railroad trespassers and injured 768, according to Federal Railroad statistics.

A general formula for avoiding injury was offered by Eugene. He said, “As long as you’re cautious and sober, you won’t generally be seriously injured.”

Ron, the UM student, said that it’s the best way to see the country, despite the dangers. He remembers the Cascade tunnels’ eight long miles of diesel exhaust. His last trip ended with emergency surgery after a jump from a freight going about 25 mph ruptured his spleen. He said he half-walked, half-crawled the three miles back to town.

Mallingo said he usually sees about five freighthoppers per shift in winter, increasing to about 15 as the weather warms. He added that most people he meets riding freights don’t seem threatening. Hitchhiking is probably more dangerous, he said.

Ron said with his head parallel to the rails for adventure and travel. “I’ve ridden thousands and thousands of miles of rails ... I never get tired of it,” Eugene said. He sometimes alternates freighthopping with bicycling or hitchhiking. Hopping freights, Eugene said, gives him “a really free feeling ... It’s like having a free picture window on America.”

Another hazard to freighthoppers is the violent rocking of freight cars to test their suspension systems. Ron said that he always sleeps with his body parallel to the ends of the boxcar to at least protect his head if he is thrown around inside.

A general formula for avoiding injury was offered by Eugene. He said, “As long as you’re cautious and sober, you won’t generally be seriously injured.”

In 1976, accidents killed 458 railroad trespassers and injured 768, according to Federal Railroad statistics.

The statistics mark the decline of the railroad and the passing of the hobos’ way of life.

“If you never rode a freight, you wouldn’t understand,” Curly said. “I love it ... I love hearing them clickety-clicks.”

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, May 20, 1983—7
Missoula's Poverello Center shelters a diversified crowd

By Richard Roesgen
Kaimin Columnist Reporter

The young guy from Chicago in the blue-checked cotton shirt, with the fishing pole stuck in his bedroll, stood in the alley behind Missoula's Poverello Center in the rain. He was waiting to go inside, along with a man in his 70s, a middle-aged man and his wife, a man in his 30s and a woman with a girl no more than 10 years old. "This is the first time I've been in Missoula," said the Chicago guy. "It's really pretty here."

It started raining harder and the man inside opened a side door and let them in a little early, before 8 p.m., when the door is officially supposed to open. They all went in and sat on wooden benches in a waiting room. They're waiting to go into the dining room, where it's a little warmer, but they can't go in there before 8 p.m. "What's that?...oh, no. I haven't had to sleep outside," said the man in his 70s. He folded his weathered hands in his lap and smiled politely. "I just got in on the freight train two days ago, and I've been staying here."

The Chicago guy took off his baseball cap and combed his short wet black hair. "I'm looking for work here," he said. The little girl got up and went into the bathroom. "So are we," said the middle-aged couple, who said they were from Montana. "We've got some things lined up with some businesses, but we just need a place to stay till things get squared away."

The Chicago guy tucked his comb back into his pocket. "Vagrants don't threaten anybody," said the middle-aged man with the wife and the cowboy hat. "It's the townspeople who cause all the trouble. Some guy almost ran over me and my wife when we were trying to cross the street. "I stuck my steel-toed boot up like I was gonna kick his door in. Then he pulled over and got out and I told him I'd kick his door in just like I'd kick his skull in if he ever did that again."

The middle-aged man laughed. "I saw him in a bar later on. He was shakin' real bad, he had to hold his drink with both hands." No one said anything for a while. A tall, husky bearded man with hiking boots came in from the rain and sat down next to the Chicago guy's backpack. "Sure, they can be threatening," said the Chicago guy, "but most of them feel threatened themselves."


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Coming Up This Sunday---

MAY 22nd 7 PM UCB
81.00 Admission
Presented by: ASMSU Programming

KOKO TAYLOR
Queen of the Chicago Blues
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Friday May 20-5-30pm
At Ballroom

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Where Bar Booze Is Just A BUCK A BLAST!

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The Bop-A-Dips
This Weekend
Featuring

The Bop-A-Dips with ASMSU Concerts

Friday, May 20, 1983
Downtown Beneath the Acapulco

Free chairs will be set up beginning Thursday, May 19 with MSU Women's Resource Center and ASMSU.
Vagrants

Continued from page 6, worked there, he estimates that more than 2,500 vagrants have spent the night.

Greenwald says that during that time, only one has ever committed a violent act.

"Their level of violence is no more or no less than that of South Hills residents or the northside people or anybody else.

"Some of them come in and act moody and grumble and make hostile phrases, and a lot of them appear threatening. But when they start talking from the heart, that changes."

Greenwald was once a va-grant himself, fed from the east, and he said that he knows how hard it is to find a place to sleep in the city where the cops won't find you.

"No, vagrants don't like to get thrown in jail so they'll have a warm place to sleep at night. They're human beings, and being in jail is just a stuffing away of their dignity and self-worth."

The Poverello is the only place in town that provides beds for vagrants, 24 in all. "The Poverello is a big rug where all the dirt is swept under," Greenwald said.

"It's just a phobia people have, because they've never been in those shoes before or been close to anyone who has. "I think that's the biggest problem, they grage on peo-plen's nerves. 'Damn they're a pain in the ass, those people who ask for dimes.'" Greenwald said.

"People think if you make the town inhospitable to them then they'll go away, and they will, but that only compounds the problem. "My philosophy is to invite them here, make them wel-come, and then they won't be so threatening."

Greenwald said.

Weekend—

Today

Lecture—

"Gandhi and Beyond: Non- Violent Action," David Capper, Chicago 7 Trial participant, 7:30 p.m., Science Complex 123. Sponsored by the University of Montana Student Action Center and ASUM.

Workshop—

"How to Write Resumes, Cover Letters and Interviews for a 9 to 12:30 p.m. in Room 4, Student Center for Student Development Conference Room.

Orientation—

"Orientation to the Career Services Office and Explaining a Credential File," 1-5 p.m., CSU Conference Room.

Wrestlcal

Pelluck prizes for UI international stu-dents, host families and the UI, 7-9 p.m. Great North Pole celebration. Community rec-eived interested in becoming host families are invited to attend.

Wilde Club Meeting 4 p.m., Forestry 301, Mount St. Helen's will be discussed.

Sun.- Ev. events scheduled.

Monday

Lecture—

Reproductive Freedom: The Challenge to Control," Janet Greenwald, director of the Reproductive Freedom Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, speaker. 7:30 p.m., Undergraduate Lecture Hall.

Poverello—

Continued from page 6.

"There are good vagrants and there are bad ones, but mostly they're just like anybody else, looking for work or a place to stay.

The man in his 30s asked the Chicago guy if he could spare a piece of an onion the guy was about to take a bite of, and the reporter said thanks for talking and started out the door back into the rain.

"You don't a survey of somethin'?" asked the man in his 30's. "No," said the reporter, "just within a story."

They all said, "Oh, that's good" and smiled and said goodbye and good luck, and the reporter said thank you and same to you and shut the door on his way out.
The University of Montana men's track team will be in Tempe, Ariz., today and tomorrow to compete in the 20th Annual Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championships. The meet will be hosted by Northern Arizona University.

Grizzly coach Bill Leach took decathletes Jake Lind, Jan Harland and Dave Susanj down to Tempe earlier in the week to compete in the meet. Montana will have 12 athletes competing in the meet, but will miss two defending Big Sky champions who will not compete this year because of injuries. Defending 100- and 200-meter champion Marcus Mial and last year's javelin champion Scott Kleinschmidt both will be unable to defend their titles because of injuries suffered this year.

The Grizzlies tied NAU for third in last year's Big Sky Championships, while Idaho State placed second and Nevada-Reno won it. Idaho State should again be strong contenders. Idaho last fall won the Big Sky indoor title at 1981. Idaho State, who won last fall's cross-country championships, has won 12 of the last 19 outdoor championships, and Boise State won this year's indoor track title.

Heading into the meet, eight athletes in five events have already qualified for the upcoming NCAA Track and Field Championships, held May 31-June 5 at the University of Houston. One of those athletes is U of M's Jack Ramsey, who has qualified for the nationals in the 1,500-meters with a time of 3:43.1, which is the Big Sky's fastest time this year.

Other outstanding athletes at the meet will include Dave Smith, Mike Kinney and Neil Chrichtow of Idaho, Derrick May of Nevada-Reno and Jake Jacoby of Boise State.

Smith leads the conference in the 200-meters with a best time of 20.98, and Kinney has a conference best time of 50.80 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Idaho also has the conference's best triple-jumper in Crichtow, who has a best leap of 52-8 and the conference's leading 400-meter relay team (40.13).

May leads the Big Sky Conference in the 5,000- and 10,000-meters with best times of 14:02.0 and 26:30.4, respectively, and Jacoby is leading the conference in the high jump with a best of 7-2½.

UM ruggers play final home game this weekend

The University of Montana rugby team will play its final home game of the season tomorrow as it takes on the Butte C.R.A.B.S (Combined Rugby Association and Butte Sides). The game will also mark the final home appearance for four seniors.

The game, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Playfair Park, behind Sentinel High School, will be the last home game to be played by seniors Bob Schultz, Barry Lueck, Dan Sonberger and Bob Toepfer.

Tomorrow's game also will mark the last game of the regular season. The Montana State tournament will be next Saturday and Sunday in Kalispell. UM beat Kalispell last weekend in Kalispell, 18-6.

The UM side has posted a record of 14-5 this year and according to Schultz and Lueck, the team's chances of winning the state tournament are "excellent." They added that UM has the favored side (rugby's term for a team going into the two-day tourny).

Lueck said, however, that UM could get some tough competition from the Missoula All-Maggot rugby club and the Bozeman ruggers.

Both Lueck and Schultz gave their appreciation to the university for past rugby support. "As seniors, we'd like to thank the university for all the support they've given us in the past," Schulz said.
random shots

Football and Cocaine

Eibner has put a big blemish on the face of Montana football. It will be tough for coaches at MSU to recruit the top-notch student athletes that they had been able to recruit before, even if they don’t want to admit it.

He took all the trust and respect that many people had in him, laughed at it and flushed it down the toilet, all for the sake of a few minutes’ fun.

What’s worse, Eibner wasn’t content on ruining his own life. He set out to sell the stuff to others so that they could ruin their lives too. (And no, I’ve never used coke, but yes, I’ve seen what it does to people and have talked to others about what it does. Most of the stories aren’t happy ones.)

Last June, Sports Illustrated published an article written by Don Reese, formerly of the Miami Dolphins, New Orleans Saints and the San Diego Chargers, on how he built up a $30,000 cocaine bill while playing pro ball and what his use of the drug did to him.

Reese managed to wake up and see what was happening after he was arrested for attempting to sell cocaine — after his abilities started to fade and his wife left him.

According to Reese, players were taking the drug before games and at halftime and could buy coke easily on the practice field. He concluded that the use of cocaine in the NFL could ultimately ruin it, and that something needed to be done.

I agree. Obviously cocaine use isn’t exclusive to the NFL. It has its uses in colleges too.

But what is bothersome is that nothing is being done about it. Colleges are treating the situation almost as if it doesn’t exist. It’s like they figure that if they keep things quiet or don’t do anything about it, the use of cocaine by athletes will take care of itself and everything will be okay.

Wrong.

Dan Carter

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If you are not ready for an eye examination yet but would like new or a change of eyewear, we can duplicate your present lenses and reproduce them in new frames. Including the faceted look!

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New no-line progressive bi-focal lenses & frame including the faceted look

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Saturday—5:15 P.M.

Sunday—9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday—9:00 P.M.

Phone 728-3845

Montana Kaimin • Friday, May 20, 1983—11
Program

Continued from page 1.
values and natural sciences.
Competency requirements in
writing, mathematics and for­
egn or symbolic languages will
be emphasized.
English 110, basic composi-
tion, will be required, as will the
completion of at least three
courses with a substantial
amount of writing, designated
with a W in the class schedule.
At least three of the credits
must be in upper-division
courses.
In mathematics, students will
be required to complete col-
lege-level courses beyond
Math 102.
One year of a foreign lan-
guage or a three-quarter se-
quence of symbolic language
computers, linguistics, logic or
mathematics) will also be re-
guired.
While the writing skills, math
and language courses reflect a
national trend, the required
ethics courses have been
added as a result of a discus-
sion two months ago, when
members of the committee de-
cided that there was a "societal
need for the university to try to
come to grips with ethics and
moral values" because they
aren't being taught in high
school, said Flightner.
Forestry Professor Richard
Shannon praised the proposal,
saying, "This is the first time in
my memory here, since 1956,
that one could identify an edu-
cational philosophy with re-
spect to a diversification pro-
cess."
"This comes too close to
heaven to be attained by prac-
tical people operating in an im-
perfect world," he said, in ref-
ence to the six breadth divi-
sions, which he said are too
specific.
The General Education Com-
mittee will continue to work
on the specifics of the program
over the summer. The courses
to be included in the "Breadth
Perspectives" will be identified
and evaluated next fall. They
will be discussed and eval-
uated by the Faculty Senate sev-
eral more times next year be-
fore finally being added to the
1984 catalog.

Sheriff
Continued from page 1.
"I don't think it's a good prac-
tice," he said.
In tight fiscal situations, such
as that which UM President
Neil Bucklew faces, finding
ways to make up deficit spend-
ing becomes difficult, he said.
"He's in a pinch. He needs to
have every dollar he can get his
hands on. He needs to be in
control of the budget," Ghana-
han said of Bucklew. Bucklew
has estimated that as many as
spending may be eliminated during
the next two years because of in-
adequate funding from the
Montana Legislature.
Bucklew confirmed the deficit
for last year, but said that the
final budget figures for this
year will not be complete until
the end of June. He would not
comment on whether deficit
spending was a cause of Sher-
iffs resignation.
"She made her own choice," he
said.
Sheriff said that her frustra-
tion with the inadequate bud-
get prompted some of her enthu-
siasm for her job and caused
her to overwork her staff.
"It's like for 25 cents I'll let
you whitewash my fence."

Dellinger to speak
"Gandhi and Beyond: Non Violent Action," a
lecture by David Dellin-
ger, will be held tonight at
7:30 in Science Complex
131.
Dellinger, an author and
activist, was a de-
fendant in the Chicago 7
trial in which eight politi-
cal activists were indicted
for conspiracy and rioting to
riot for their activi-
ties during the 1968
Democratic National
Convention in Chicago.

8-11—Fri.—Bob Dearborne
Country Ballads
9-2—Sat.—Country Wave
4-9—Sun.—Spring Thaw—
Bluesgrass
16 Miles West of Lolo, then
1 Mile North on Petty Creek Road

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AWARENESS OF HIDDEN HANDICAPS AIDS DISABLED AND OTHERS

By Mark Grove
Kaimin News Editor

Earlier this Spring Quarter Tina was waiting to use the elevator in the library. She needed to get to the third floor to deliver a set of keys to a friend. That day the library's main elevators weren't working.

Tina, not her real name, walked to the library administrative office to see if the elevator would soon be fixed. The people didn't know and asked her why she didn't walk up the stairs.

It was obvious she could walk.

Recently Lisa Rice boarded a bus and asked the driver where the bus went.

"What's the matter?" the driver asked.

"Can't you read the sign?"

It was obvious Lisa could see.

Earlier this year Dan Burke was handed a teacher evaluation form and was asked to fill it out. He pulled out a magnifying glass, started to read the form, and was asked by the girl next to him, who had been in the class with him all quarter, if he was blind.

He said, "yes."

Burke, Rita, Tina and many other University of Montana students have hidden handicaps — handicaps that are not visible to most people. Tina actually could not walk up the library stairs and both Burke and Rice are legally blind. But these weren't apparent to the people who confronted them. And it wouldnt be apparent if you waited past them on the oval.

There are about 50 to 60 students at UM with hidden handicaps, estimates Rita Flannigan, coordinator of the Disabled Students Services. Those handicaps include secure disorders, diabetes, arthritis, learning disabilities, vision and hearing loss, chronic pain, emotional problems, kidney problems, and muscular spasticity.

Students with hidden handicaps face problems that neither normal students nor students with more apparent handicaps face because they do not have handicaps and those are hidden.

A student whose disability is marked by a white cane or a wheelchair must explain to a professor that he has a handicap. It is apparent. The diabetic or autistic student who may occasionally need help has to explain to a professor or student that he is having a problem. Sometimes that's hard.

"Someone with a handicap that is obvious, or visual, doesn't have to explain himself," says Rita, who has a degenerative condition in the retina pigments — a genetic disease he was born with.

Burke has retinitis pigmentosa — a degenerative condition of the retina pigments — a genetic disease he was born with.

"It's kind of tough to tell professors it's your disability but doesn't express himself well. This fills him more insecure, he says, and that insecurity is externalized when a "jerk" professor doesn't understand.

Burke has retinitis pigmentosa — a degenerative condition of the retina pigments — a genetic disease he was born with.

"I can't even read with the magnifier."

Burke also spends a lot of time studying, not because he particularly studies more material, but because it takes more time to do it. He can't read tapes or read his Spanish assignments through a magnifier.

Burke says some professors don't believe him when he tells


Some UM programs and facilities remain inaccessible to handicapped

By Joanne De Pue
Kaimin News Editor

The key to solving the problems of handicap accessibility on the University of Montana campus is "intelligent use" of existing space, according to Rita Flannigan, handicap advisor for the Center for Student Development.

"Expensive and extensive re-modeling is not what needs to be done," Flannigan said Tuesday, "rather, creative alternatives (such as intelligent use of space) must be found."

Flannigan said services that students do not use often, such as the Payroll Office, should be moved to the areas inaccessible to handicapped students, while those used more often should be in accessible locations.

Three services "crucial" to handicapped students are in inaccessible areas, Flannigan said. Those services are the math and reading labs in the basement of Main Hall; the Career Development Library in the Center for Student Development and Special Services, on the third floor of the Venture Center.

The problem with moving those services and others to accessible areas is partly, Flannigan said, that some staff members are unwilling to move from ground floor offices to more inconvenient locations.

Flannigan said that the UM Space Committee, a subcommittee of the Campus Development Committee that determines how space should be used, should be willing to make all services accessible to handicapped students, even if it means moving some faculty and staff offices to more remote locations.

According to Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, the handicapped cannot be denied access to any federally-assisted program receiving Health, Education and Welfare funds. Recipients of such funds must meet the following requirements for handicap accessibility:

- All new facilities must be made barrier-free.
- All programs or activities in existing facilities must be made accessible to the handicapped, either by adapting the program within 60 days, by reassigning classroom or special use areas or by making structural changes within three years.
- Colleges and universities must modify academic requirements, where necessary, to ensure full educational opportunity for handicapped individuals.
- Educational institutions and social service programs must provide auxiliary aids such as readers for the blind and interpreters for the deaf.
- According to Gary Henricks, a member of the Campus Development Committee, several UM programs have been or are being made accessible to handicapped students during this academic year. For instance, the computer science department is being moved from Main Hall, which is mostly accessible to students confined to wheelchairs, to the fourth floor of the Social Sciences Building, which is equipped with an elevator.
- An elevator was completed this year in the Journalism Building to provide access to the entire mass of the building. A fine line was added to the 1983-84 legislative budget for an extra $20,000 for the Business Building.

The funds will be used, Henricks said, to make all restrooms in the building accessible to the handicapped. In addition, the business school's adding machines and typewriters will be moved from the third floor of the building to the first floor, where they will be more accessible.

However, Henricks said, "unless the making of something accessible is also beneficial, we hardly ever see it happen."

The elevator in the Journalism Building, for instance, was also installed for moving freight to different floors of the building. Henricks, former president of the UM Handicapped Student Union, is confined to a wheelchair. He was appointed to the Campus Development Committee this year by former ASUM President Marquetta McRae-Zook, through the efforts of John Doty, former vice president.

Henricks said that HSU wanted handicapped students to be represented on the committee that determines how UM's space is used.

HSU also is trying to make sure that UM meets the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act. Henricks said UM is supposed to have made all programs, though not necessarily all buildings, accessible


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Hidden
Continued from page 13.

them of his disability.

"I guess they don't see me
bumping into things enough."

He said it is important for the
handicapped student to make
the professor more aware of
how he can help. "It's difficult
when (the handicap) isn't ap­
parent."

If a student with a hidden
handicap does not want to ex­
plain their disability to students
or professors, they must com­
pensate for it in some way,
says Flannigan.

Many of these students are
living with handicaps they don't
want to explain to others, she
says. "If you explain to a pro­
fessor you can't read as fast as
other students it can cause em­
brassament."

One student who doesn't
want people to know of her
handicap says she enjoys
"being incognito." Tracy, not
her real name, has dyslexia —
a "minimal brain disfunction."
She has impaired depth per­
ception, notes on written music
jump off their lines, her atten­
tion span at times is short, she
has trouble arranging and dis­
cerning what she writes or
reads.

Although she's told only one
professor about her disability,
she says she'd now be better
off if she would make profes­
sors aware that she has a
problem. However she doesn't
intend to.

"I guess it's a pride thing I
figure if I persevere I don't
need to make excuses. It's nice
to go without a label or being
categorized, whether it's as
handicapped or as an intellec­
tual or as agranola."

How a student with a hidden
handicap is labeled — by
others and by himself — is im­
portant, according to Flanni­
gan. Because they are not vi­
sually affected, she says, the
hidden handicapped face more
choices on how to view them­
selves.

"The person with a hidden
handicap can spend his entire
life denying his handicap," she
says. Because society subscri­
tes to the "myth of perfection,"

she says, there is pressure on
the hidden handicapped not to
acknowledge their own disabil­
ity.

Says Burke:

"A person with a newly dam­
aged spinal cord doesn't want
to be disabled, but soon he has
to deal with it. It's easier for the
hidden handicapped person to
ignore his problem because he
doesn't always have to look at
it. But life is a lot easier when
you don't pretend anymore."

If a person with a hidden
handicap doesn't accept his
handicap, Flannigan says, it
can make his life harder. And
his life will be just as hard if so­
ciety doesn't accept him de­
spite his disability.

"If you have a disability
people need understanding, not sympathy, she
says. And people who try to
help too much can actually put
restrictions on people already
restricted.

Rita says she's seen people
trying to help a newly blinded
student who is learning how to
use his cane. If he allowed
them to help too much his
learning would be retarded.

She said, "When people offer
help they are recognizing the
disability, not the person.
That's why people with the hid­
den handicapped don't tell oth­
ers of their problems.

All of the handicapped stu­
dents interviewed said they
wanted others to see them as
people who have a disability,
not as a disability in the form of
a person.

People who knew Burke but
didn't know of his disability
seemed "to think they needed
to reevaluate me, to recon­
sider," he said.
"DO YOU EVER FEEL THAT EVERYBODY'S ON STAGE and you're the only person in the audience?" says Eric of life now that he has "geared down" because of his handicap.

"IN CONSIDERATION of the ladies," said Eric who misses the bikini season. "My major is bigger than planned, but the initiative is still there," he said with a smile.

Blind student follows UM's 'shoreline'

As Erik Osterberg walks across the University of Montana campus, he sweeps his cane back and forth across the sidewalk in front of him, seeking out the "shoreline" he follows from place to place.

The shoreline is the boundary between the sidewalk and the grass that is felt, not seen, by Osterberg, who went blind in 1981 as the result of Diabetic Retinosis.

This spring he came to UM from Havre to study business, so that he will be able to work in an office where the typewriters, switchboards and dictaphones need little or no modification for use by the blind, he said Saturday.

"Manual labor when you're blind is nigh on to impossible," he said. "The pay is low and there is no chance for advancement," he said.

"I wanted to be a restaurant manager and run my own place, but with a complete loss of sight I can't," he said, who got his General Education Diploma so that he could attend UM.

Osterberg came to UM three weeks before the start of Spring Quarter, so that he could become familiar with the campus buildings before classes began. Being familiar with the LA Building, for example, means that Osterberg knows there are 45 stairs to the third floor.

"I lost my sight, I didn't have any choice in the matter," he said, but, "I still have my memory of it." "If I got my sight back I wouldn't be that much of a change because I still have memories of what colors are and the shape of a face...in my memory I carry thoughts of the subtle color changes in the spectrum," he said. "If I did get my sight back (something he does not expect) I'd appreciate it a lot more than I did before."

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Access
Continued from page 13.
by 1980, but applied for a three-year extension when it was unable to comply with all the requirements by then.
The Math and Psychology buildings and the Venture Center, for instance, are inaccessible to students in wheelchairs.
The Law, Chemistry-Pharmacy, Pharmacy-Psychology, Social Sciences and Journalism buildings and the Underground Lecture Hall are classified as accessible buildings.
The Business Administration, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Science Complex, Women's Center, Botany and Forestry buildings are partially accessible.
Aber and Jesse halls each have three rooms and a restroom equipped for handicapped students.
The Health Service is accessible only through the emergency entrance and the Field House only on the first floor. The Lodge is accessible only on the basement and first floors.
All floors of the University Center and the Mansfield Library are accessible and the swimming pool and the Art Annex are accessible with a wheelchair lift.
Though the three-year extension is now almost up, Herricks said that some programs remain inaccessible to the handicapped.
The UM administration, however, is fairly sympathetic to the problems facing handicapped students, he added. "Now that UM President Neil Bucklew and (Vice President of Student Affairs Mike) Easton have been working with us," Herricks said, referring to the addition of the line item for the Business Building and the decisions made by the development committee, "they've become more aware of the shortcomings and what's needed to make the campus accessible."
"We're more than willing to work with the administration on this," he added.
Herricks said that if programs remain inaccessible, HSU "will have no choice but to take it to the courts."
CSO, in the meantime, is working to solve the problems of inaccessible programs by keeping those problems "in the public eye," Flannigan said, and by arranging programs and classes so that they are accessible to all students.
Flannigan said that she spends 30 percent of her time as handicapped student advisor "rearranging meetings, services and programs so they are accessible."
Those efforts, however, are not always free from difficulties, she said.
"If there's one thing in the world a handicapped student doesn't need, it's to be singled out any more than they already are," she said, "but the frustration the faculty feels (when forced to move a class to an accessible location) is directed toward the handicapped student."
And, Flannigan said, even if a building is usable by handicapped students, it may be accessible "only to the minimum of the law."
For instance, she said, though the Underground Lecture Hall has an elevator, only the back row of the room has enough space for students in wheelchairs.
"Only the periphery is accessible to them," she said.
"That's unnecessary," Flannigan said. "There are great mechanisms and designs available to make everything accessible."
"Think about what it means to be a person in a wheelchair," she said, "to be in the back row of everything."

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