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By Bethany R. Reddin
KAIMIN Staff Reporter

The University of Montana's record Fall Quarter enrollment came as no surprise to the UM Registrars' Office, but two other campus departments have had some problems dealing with the increase in students, according to UM officials.

"Generally we were well prepared for the increase," UM Registrar Phil Bain said Monday.

He said everybody in the Registrars' Office "was a little busier than usual this quarter" but he added that the increase of 270 students, over last fall quarter, was not really significant "when we already had to deal with around 9,100 students," according to UM officials.

"We have had to become more selective," Mullen said, adding that all applications could not be granted because of the high number of requests. Mullen said the funds given to UM by the federal government did not increase this year and it will not increase next year.

However, he said the Montana Legislature this year, for the first time, had granted UM additional work-study funds enabling about 100 more work-study jobs to be opened to UM students.

Instead of receiving direct financial aid, he said students were placed in the work-study program after federal funds ran out.

Bain added that the biggest problem the Registrars' Office had was in finding classrooms big enough to accommodate some of the larger classes.

"After we played musical chairs for awhile we were able to locate everyone in a big enough classroom," he said.

Bain attributed this quarter's record enrollment to three major factors: a record increase of in-state freshmen at the University, increases in the UM night school program and the country's slow economy.

He said the increase of in-state freshman was "primarily the result of good work by our admissions office."

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Peacekeeping forces, a 'mismner,' Grieves says

By Gary Jahrig

The campus police are investigating the rape of a 20-year-old University of Montana student that occurred last Friday.

Detective Pete Lawson said no suspects are being held in connection with the rape.

Lawson said four of the six rapes that occurred in Missoula in the past year, occurred on or near the UM campus.
Kaimin Editorial

That’s what Ronald Reagan called the dead marines. Reagan is the same guy who always seems to be on vacation during a major crisis and the guy who just had the marines committed to another 18 month stint under fire while he was skiing. After the massacre, it seems this guy has only two choices: pull out or escalate. He has already said he won’t pull out. Things could really heat up in the next week or months and he will probably be satisfied that the U.S. is maintaining its role in the multi-national peacekeeping force.

But will the marines actually be contributing to peacekeeping efforts or will they just continue to sustain casualties? Another question is how the marines will be allowed to protect themselves. From their position it’s difficult to protect simply by returning fire. Actual offenses could be imminent. But let’s consider the “enemy.”

The culprits, members of the so-called Islamic Revolutionary Movement, are obviously very serious about their cause and the idea of a suicide mission is quite acceptable to them. You can’t stop these people just by hurting them (i.e., small arms fires). People this bent must be wiped out or they will continue to inflict casualties on you. The difference between them and the marines is that they see themselves as being on a holy mission. The marines may be better equipped and organized but they are not allowed to fight back reciprocally.

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But what if the marines were allowed to attack? On the same battlefield the summer before last, the israels tried to stamp out a similar group, the Palestine Liberation Organization. But after leveling Beirut and killing thousands of innocent people, they were still unable to completely stop the PLO. They were soon bogged down in a quagmire and they didn’t begin to ease out of it until the U.S. committed the marines.

So if the U.S. stays in Lebanon it looks like it will either sacrifice more men to terrorist acts or will fight back and inflict more carnage. But are americans ready to sink more money and lives into an effort that could become a bloodbath for peace? If not, there is still the matter of losing face. If the U.S. pulls out, it will look like it succumbed to terrorism. It seems the U.S. has again locked itself into a quagmire.

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—Bill Miller

Letters

Editor: We don’t want to freeze this winter. But we would rather rather freeze than pay Montana Power Company the 60 percent rate increase they propose to slap on Montana Power customers—including senior citizens, small businesses and students among others. Is the proposed rate hike a step toward a warmer winter and improved Montana Power service? No way! MPC is not looking out for the well-being of the Montana rate payer, but rather seeking to make a buck for “The Company.” Power generated in Montana is being sold to out-of-state customers at the cost of the MONTANA rate payer. MONTANANS are paying for the twin coal-fired generating plants, better known as Costin 3 & 4. Montana folks should not have to pay for this double 700-megawatt blunder. If the proposal goes through, it will be next to impossible for senior citizens, especially those living exclusively on social security, to afford to heat their homes this winter. And as for those resideing in nursing homes, they too will be affected. They will see an increased cost in nursing home living as a result of higher power bills because MT Power does not give a senior citizen discount to nursing homes. Many small businesses which struggle to make it with power bills what they are now, would surely close their doors if a 65 percent increase was tacked on to the current rate.

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WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel

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Horan's 'Gender Blues': Nobody owns that chair

By John Kappes
KAMU Contributing Reviewer

Ivan, who is a homosexual, has this problem. His sister thinks that all his talk of joining a monastery is just some fake as she puts it, to let "Jesus Christ save you from your homosexuality." Ivan insists he doesn't need to be saved from homosexuality. His sister thinks that when he says he doesn't need to be saved from homosexuality, he's a cunning cad. "Don't play with people, Ivan," she tells him. "It's just not fair."

Ivan has an inkling that it's also "not fair" when other people, like his boyfriend, dress up in costumes to express their "true" selves. His sister thinks that dressing up is so cool. So does their mother: "Are pink and black punk?"

Ivan's problem with cool is the subject of Rae Horan's prize-winning "Gender Blues," which made its Missoula debut this weekend in the UC Montana Rooms. The play, produced by Helena's Second Story Cinema, is consistently funny and—what with all the homosexual stuff—consistently more than a little confused.

For a start, Jess, Ivan's sister, is a Capital-L Liberal. She's real supportive of Ivan's "deviance" (his word). "You're so damn lovable!" she assures him early on. Like Phil Donahue, though, she's a theoreti-cal id. Oh—she's a little better than Donahue. He loves to be buddies with the poor, hapless deviants on his hit TV show and then go home to cuddle Mario Thomas. None of that in my house, thanks. But, like him, she has these ideas she just knows are right. It may take an emotional crowbar, but Ivan's experience will have to fit the ideas.

That's Ivan's problem. He's fallen in love with Robbie, who has in turn decided to become a woman. Now Ivan isn't asking the guy to shape up much at all. He even says that he'll spend the rest of his life with the gender mess intact, if he has to. But he does want Robbie to accept himself enough—as he is—to stay Robbie. Mutation, as Ivan sees it, what he calls the operation Robbie wants, won't help. Ivan is a psychologist.

But Jess thinks that Ivan is a selfish psychologist. The layman knows best. After all, shouldn't you love the person FOR the person? Are "sexual parts" (Robbie's term) all that matter? And what about Robbie's pain? Huh?

Rae Horan clearly sympathizes with Jess. And it seems to me that her insight into Ivan's problem stops with Jess's dishwater liberalism. Sexuality goes far deeper, and has keener emotional consequences, than her tired platitudes about loving people for who they "really are" will allow. Jess must have worked in hanging-plant-and-scented-candies boutique sometime.

Ivan is bullied into trading the best he can manage in the here and now, not feelings in general but Ivan-loves-Robbie, for... what? Horan, if she knows, never tells. The play's conclusion feels tacked on; a sop to the sentimental. "God!" was the only comment fellow-scoubi Deb Scherer had to offer. Ivan is right to begin with: must he emasculate himself too in order to be "happy?" About what?

For Horan to win her point, in other words, Jess would have to be far more persuasive than Clare Ward (a Helensian) has made her. Jess has troubles of her own, including a hasty divorce and a semi-wanted pregnancy. When she lectures Ivan, it's not without self-knowledge. But Ward's Jess largely ignores the subtleties and transitions implied there. Everything is flat as Nebraska. If she's right, it's through no fault of her own. Well, what about "Robbie's pain?" Pat Judd, a UM alum, carries the burden admirably. His understated performance works under the skin, almost literally (and almost) breathing life into a dilemma that is otherwise pure agitprop. It's as though Horan has built the part out of bits of Donahue interviews and cover articles from Psychology Today. Robbie has no doubts or second thoughts. He/she is courageous, and free, and so... What should be a person with all Ivan's failings (but not his desires) is instead a glorified character bit. Judd deserves better.

The character bits are quite good, though. Vicki Smith's Irma, a New Yahk Oxfam Christian, is sharp and always the right sort of funny. Delores Davie and Sam Sperry, as Ivan and Jess's parents, also escape homo-parody without losing laughs. Physically, the production is fine, with Ron Duda's directing experience in Continued on page 5.
Panel discussion scheduled on UTU bargaining proposal

By Brian L. Rygg

The original proposal was a debate. The counter-offer was a panel discussion. What ensues tomorrow might be a one-sided panel discussion.

Three supporters of the agency shop section of the proposed new contract for the University of Montana faculty will discuss and answer questions about the agency shop tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Social Sciences 356.

But unless arrangements are made for a vote on the issue by faculty members after the discussion, the side opposing the agency shop has said it will not provide a three-member panel. The University Teachers' Union represents the UM faculty in negotiating the contract, or collective bargaining agreement, with the UM administration and the state Board of Regents.

A "union security section" new to the current proposed contract, would create an agency shop. If the contract is ratified by the faculty Thursday and the Regents Friday, all half-to-full-time members of the UM faculty would be required either to join the UTU and pay the union dues, now set at 0.9 percent of an academic year's salary, or to pay equivalent fees. These fees could be paid either to the union or to certain charities chosen by the UTU.

UM Pharmacy Professor Don Canham, who has called the proposed agency shop "a really severe curtailment of academic freedom," was asked Wednesday by former UTU President James Walsh, UM professor of psychology, whether he would publicly debate an agency shop supporter.

Canham told Walsh Thursday that while he did not want a one-on-one debate, a panel discussion would be an acceptable idea — provided that it was followed by a vote of the attending faculty members.

After talking to Walsh, UTU President John Lawry called Canham later Thursday to tell him that while the panel discussion would almost certainly be acceptable to the UTU Executive Committee, he would have to discuss the proposed vote with the committee.

According to Canham, Lawry said he would be unavailable Friday and would call Canham with the answer Saturday.

Lawry called Canham later yesterday afternoon with the decision, and Canham said without a vote, there was no reason to have the panel discussion. "The panel discussion is off," Canham said in a telephone interview last night. He said he wanted a vote on the agency shop before Thursday's vote on the entire contract, so that the faculty's opinion of just the agency shop could be registered.

Canham also said that he hadn't asked for a binding vote — just a poll-type secret ballot. Contacted last night, Lawry said it had been his impression that the vote was to be binding.

Because it is not. and "if it seems essential" to have a vote in order to "lure" the opposing side into the debate, Lawry said, the Executive Committee might agree to having a vote after the panel discussion. A two-sided panel discussion "would be a very good thing," he added.

Lawry said he would try to gather the committee members again today to discuss it, but added that he could not guarantee that even a non-binding vote would be accepted by the committee.

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'Central' Board to consider proposed ASUM bylaw changes

By Pam Newbern

Central Board will consider proposed changes in the ASUM bylaws tomorrow aimed at eliminating sexist language.

"Gender Blues" Continued from page 3.

NYC paying off big. Most scenes are well-acted, although a more matter-of-fact approach wouldn't hurt. We don't need actors on either side of the stage shouting at each other just to be heard.

But save the accolades for Harry Gadbow. Even if it's against Horan's intentions, he makes Ivan the guy with courage. Ideology aside, why should hard-won honesty about our limits as people (caring people, but people) be sacrificed so hastily to the scalp and the cliché? And sacrificed by somebody who is at bottom a spectator? Gadbow conveys Ivan's uncertainties about that forcefully. At first I was boggled by the nervous tics and twitches he relies on; later, I understood where and how Ivan earned them.

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Michael Akin, UM director of admissions, said the increase was "not surprising" as his staff had worked hard to recruit Montana high school graduates.

Helen Dfchaak, office manager of Acme Personnel Services, said she did not think the economy was directly responsible for more people attending UM.

"The job market this year is better than it was at this time last year," she said.

Hayes added that although Acme had received less applicants this year than it did last year, she did not believe that employment services in Missoula were suffering because of increased university enrollment.

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Part of the reason may have been to avoid the appearance of 'Fortress America' in accordance with their symbolic mission, he said.

Both professors also questioned the assumption that Lebanon is a country of vital national security interest to the United States.

"Take out a map and have a look," Hayes said. "The Suez Canal is a long way from Lebanon as a potential "Vietnam," Grieves said, "I wonder if we're really all that interested.

The symbolic nature of the Marines' mission in Lebanon may also have contributed to their deaths, Hayes said.

The truck carrying the explosives should never have gotten into the American compound, he continued, "They had absolutely minimum security.

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Sue Spencer, director of UM continuing education, confirmed that there had been a substantial increase in UM night school enrollment. She added that the exact figures will not be known until later this week as the UM computers are not programmed to differentiate between night students and day students.

She said the night school increase is largely because of extensive promotional work done by UM staff.

"The night school program was promoted more this year than ever before," Spencer said. She added that she expected the program would continue to increase in the future.
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