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THE PERFORMANCE of Tom Hewitt as Cellini in "The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini" can be seen through March 12 in the Masquer Theater. (Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Ahlgren.)

## Subcommittee considers additional UM budget cuts

HELENA — The recommended budget for the University of Montana for the next two years will drop another notch under budget recommendations considered by a legislative subcommittee yesterday. Under proposals advanced yesterday, the University of Montana would receive \$39.2 million for the next biennium, a reduction of \$1.6 million from what the legislative fiscal analyst recommended last January. UM's budget for this biennium is \$39.5 million.

The primary reasons cited for the possible reduction in the recommended budget for UM are a declining enrollment at UM and a higher student-faculty ratio. Enrollment at Montana State University has been increasing and consequently its proposed biennium budget increases from \$39.5 million

to \$42.2 million.

All of these figures assume a cost of living increase for all employees of 6.4 per cent. However, that figure is not final and is subject to adjustments made by the governor's budget office.

### Transfer to MSU

One factor accounting for the proposed decrease at UM and increase at MSU is a proposal discussed by the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education yesterday, which would tie the appropriation for non-academic employees to enrollment. If adopted by the subcommittee, the proposal would transfer about \$870,000 for the biennium from UM to MSU. The Board of Regents did not use enrollment figures in computing its request for non-academic employees.

According to subcommittee member Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw, the reason for the transfer is that UM has increased its budget for non-academic employees despite decline enrollments, while MSU's budget for non-academic employees has remained fairly constant. This does not constitute equitable treatment for the two schools, Fasbender said.

The subcommittee did not vote on the proposal, in order to give UM officials a chance to respond.

The other primary factor accounting for the proposed decrease in UM's budget is the subcommittee's decision to raise the student-faculty ratio at UM from 17.3 to 1 to 19.6 to 1. A higher student-faculty ratio means fewer faculty

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA BUDGET FOR THE 1977-79 BIENNIUM	
1975-77 (current) biennium	\$39.5 million
UM request	51.2 million
Regent's approved	49.8 million
Governor's recommendation*	45.2 million
Legislative Fiscal Analyst*	40.8 million
Joint Appropriations Committee* (tentative)	39.2 million
(*-includes estimated 6.4 per cent cost of living increase.)	

members and thus a reduced appropriation for faculty salaries. The same ratio was used for MSU.

Once the subcommittee decides what to appropriate for non-academic employees, it will have concluded its examination of UM's budget. The House Appropriations Committee will then make its own recommendations to the full House of Representatives.

## Kegger set for weekday; Aber Day likely to coincide

By CRAIG REESE  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

This year's library benefit kegger will be held Wednesday, May 11, Bill Junkermier, University Liquid Assets Corporation board chairman, said Saturday.

Junkermier said that ULAC agreed on the date last week.

The board had hoped to hold the kegger on a weekend, and had planned to restrict ticket sales and advertising to hold down the size of the crowd. But with the kegger set

for a weekday, Junkermier said, the board will advertise as far away as Billings and Idaho.

He said the board will plan for a crowd of 11,000, "just to play it safe." Program Council and ASUM had insisted that the kegger be held on a weekday, in order to hold down the size of the crowd. Both organizations were concerned that a large crowd at the kegger could cause an accident for which PC could be held liable.

Steve Huntington, chairman of this year's Aber Day Committee, said yesterday UM President Richard Bowers is expected to declare May 11 Aber Day in the near future.

Huntington said that the committee may spread this year's cleanup activities over several days, and is considering sponsoring two days of recreational activities with Campus Recreation. He noted, however, that the committee's plans are still tentative, and that a new chairman will be chosen Wednesday, since he will become ASUM business manager next quarter.

### Henderson to Stay

In a related development, Greg Henderson, ASUM president-elect and a ULAC board member, said yesterday that he has resigned his job as Olympia beer's campus representative, but that he will remain on the ULAC board. Henderson's affiliations with Olympia and the ULAC board were the partial cause of a recent conflict between ULAC, Program Council and ASUM.

Henderson denied that he would be able to influence ASUM and Program Council in their relations with ULAC.

"If they thought I was putting any pressure on them, they'd scream bloody murder," he said.

Both Henderson and Junkermier said that ULAC and Program Council are now getting along.

"I think everybody's happy now," Henderson said.

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Rick Schneider, Program Council director, agreed, saying yesterday that the two organizations were getting along "great" in planning for the kegger.

## Army admits using public for germ warfare testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army secretly conducted simulated germ warfare attacks using live bacteria against 19 American civilian targets including the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the city of San Francisco and National Airport in Washington, investigating senators were told yesterday.

The tests, including some using a bacterial agent later suspected of causing serious infections and related to one death, were conducted over a 20-year period ending in 1969, the Army said.

The Army staged 239 open air tests in the germ warfare program during the period. In 79 of the cases, disease-causing agents were used. The other 160 tests involved simulants such as sulfur dioxide, fluorescent particles and soap bubbles.

Some of the simulants also were biological, which the Army claimed were considered safe by scientists. However, some critics have questioned whether some of these theoretically non-toxic bacteria may have caused pneumonia or other respiratory diseases.

The Army witnesses said all bacterial agents used in the tests to gauge the vulnerability of the civilian population were thought safe at the time they were used.

"It is very risky indeed to assume that any living organism, reduced to germ warfare size and released in a populated area, is ever safe," replied Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the subcommittee chairman, said he is now satisfied the Army has improved its standards in the field and is acting responsibly.

Edward Miller, assistant secretary of the Army for research and development, and Brig. Gen. William Augerson, assistant Army surgeon general, testified about a September, 1950, sea-launched test of the biological agent *Serratia Marcescens* from Navy ships in San Francisco Bay. At that time, they said, there was no thought that the material, which spread over the city and penetrated 50 miles inland, could endanger humans.

They said the first alarm came in 1952 when medical researchers pointed to an unusual outbreak of infectious disease related to *Serratia Marcescens* among San Francisco Bay area residents who had been hospitalized at about the times of the test. One death was known to be involved among the 11 reported cases.

However, Schweiker noted that while the Army placed new safeguards on its use of *Serratia Marcescens* it continued to conduct tests with the substance until 1969, 16 years later. At that point, the entire test program ended

and stocks of biological warfare agents were ordered destroyed.

Augerson said it was not until 1969 or 1970 that the medical community established "the hazards of this organism."

The subcommittee was told that the first tests of a biological substance on an unwitting civilian population was in 1949 when tests were conducted to determine if the Pentagon could be knocked out by a covert biological warfare attack.

In a report made public by the Army, these additional biological warfare attacks using biological simulants were disclosed:

- A January, 1955 attack with biological simulants on a one-mile stretch of Pennsylvania state highway 16.
- An attack during August, 1955 on the Kittakinny and Tuscarora tunnels of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.
- Five separate simulated attacks over several years in and off the shores of Hawaii.
- A May, 1965 test using biological agents on National Airport and the Greyhound bus terminal in Washington, D.C.
- A previously reported attack with biological simulants on the New York City subway system in June, 1968.
- A 1952 test with bacterial agents at Key West, Fla.
- A test that was conducted from August through September, 1968 from ships at sea off San Clemente, Calif.
- A test using live bacterial simulants conducted from January through February, 1965 in central Alaska.
- A March, 1966 test in the waters off San Diego, Calif. and tests in the fall of 1952 and the spring of 1953 at Port Hueneme, Calif. and Panama City, Fla.

Tests also were conducted of crop defoliants and anti-animal agents including simulated attacks in 1964 and 1965 on stockyards at Fort Worth, Tex.; Kansas City, Mo.; South St. Paul, Minn.; Sioux Falls, S.D., and Sioux City, Iowa.

Biological simulants were used in testing to determine how far the material would disperse and how much of it would be living at the end of the journey, Miller said.

He said the purpose was not to study the effect of the materials on human beings but to develop a defense.

"Biological simulants released were chosen because they were believed harmless in the way they were used," he said. "They have no known harmful effect on human beings."

## Blue Cross rates likely to rise

Students may be paying \$5.50 more for Blue Cross health insurance protection next year, the University of Montana Student Health Service director said yesterday.

Dr. Robert Curry said the 73 per cent increase in the insurance fees is necessary because of rising medical costs.

The proposed rate hike must be approved by the Board of Regents, Curry said, adding that he expects the regents to approve the increase.

Students now pay \$7.50 per quarter for Blue Cross of Montana health insurance, which is a \$2 increase from the previous two years. The proposed rate would be \$13 per quarter.

According to Curry, Blue Cross "came out even" at the end of 1974, but lost about \$2,000 to \$3,000 the following year and had about a \$60,000 deficit at the end of 1976.

Curry said he thinks the university has an "obligation" to stay with the Blue Cross plan despite the increase because Blue Cross continued to pay on claims and "put up with the losses all last year."



# Audit Looks Suspicious

Whitewashing and stalling have apparently become the favorite tricks of the University of Montana administration.

The forestry school audit, released Monday, is the latest example. The audit, commissioned by University of Montana President Richard Bowers and conducted by a Missoula accounting firm, is incomplete, inconclusive and smacks of a coverup.

Item: The auditors reported in their introduction that the investigation's scope was "limited in nature and did not constitute a comprehensive examination in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards..." Who set the scope of the investigation? Bowers.

Item: The auditors were told to look into five forestry school accounts, but whoever chose those accounts made some odd decisions.

For example, account 285, the dean's account, was not investigated. Since the allegations were leveled against former Dean Robert Wambach, it might

have made sense to audit the dean's account.

Then there is account 210, which holds about \$200,000 that can be used for anything that is related to forestry research. The auditors' report states that account 210 was investigated, but unlike the other four accounts audited, there is no breakdown of how account 210 was checked. In fact, there is nothing in the audit to indicate that 210 was examined at all.

Item: There are some funny things going on regarding the dates the audit was conducted and completed. Bowers has stated that the audit took two weeks to complete and that he received the report on March 1.

Yet the auditors sent a letter to Bowers dated Feb. 14 indicating that they had received instructions and were ready to proceed. The auditors' final report, with a cover letter to Bowers, is dated Feb. 18. Did the audit take only four days? And why did Bowers wait so long to send the information to the State Senate Administration Committee, which will rule on Wambach's confirmation as director of the Montana fish and game department? Bowers says he cannot explain the dates of the letters.

Item: Bowers continues to refuse to release the content of the allegations against Wambach, leveled by John Schultz, forestry professor. This



refusal is despite a statement he made several weeks ago that when the audit is released, the allegations would also be released.

Notice the interesting catch here. As long as the allegations remain secret, there is no way of knowing whether the auditors investigated all of the allegations.

The auditors did find some deficiencies in the way forestry school funds were handled under Wambach. Bowers

says he will seek to correct those deficiencies.

But just because the auditors concluded that there were no "material fiscal irregularities" in no way means the audit was thorough.

And the administration's continued refusal to be forthright and complete leads one to suspect that someone has something to hide.

Jonathan Krim

# Letters

## Out At The Plate

Editor: O.K., I'm sorry. I didn't attend the protest rally in front of Main Hall, and paying out-of-state tuition, I am vehemently opposed to a 35 per cent increase in fees. But in my early formative years here at the U of M I also found myself on the opposition side of some major issues. I thought it reasonable that Hoerner Waldorf be forced to spend the money to clean up its emissions, I felt not enough information had been gathered to allow construction of Colstrip, and I feel the development of the Cabin Creek area could be disastrous. I made myself become aware. I read the literature, I attended meetings and benefit dinners, I signed petitions. And has HW ceased to spew shit into our air? Was the development of Colstrip units 3 and 4, much less units 1 and 2 deterred? Will the rape of the Cabin Creek area be halted? No. So you say I give up too easily, that I roll over too soon. Well you see, it's the old umpires decision routine. The ump sticks to his call knowing the commissioners of his league will back him. So, no matter how disgusting a call the Regents make, no matter how much flak the opposing team gives them, there is always another team who is 100 per cent satisfied with the call. So, we're out at the plate.

Ben Mundie  
senior, geology

## Fans Ignore Wrestlers

Editor: Those people who call themselves "sports enthusiasts" really can be proud of themselves! These people turned out in hordes to cheer the Grizzly basketball team on to numerous victories. In fact, the crowds at the Grizzly games averaged over 7,000 people. The fans at the University of Montana are "great," according to a recent article in the *Missoulian*. But where were those "great" fans this past weekend when the University of Montana sponsored the Big Sky Conference Wrestling Championships?

Montana's wrestlers were considered contenders for championships in several of the weight classes. Otis Price and Leo Hennessey of the University of Montana won individual championships in the 134-pound and 150-pound classes, respectively. Glen Nelson, the Grizzly 118-pounder, and 142-pounder Neil Nix picked up second place finishes, while freshman Jim Clowes and Jim Hanley had thirds. Montana's Tim Owen, Joel Germundson and Mike Pantzlaff added fourths.

The Grizzly team finished third in the overall team standings, behind the Boise State Broncos and the Idaho State Bengals. Until this past weekend, Montana had not finished among the top three since 1968, and the

Grizzlies had not had two titlists since 1967.

The six Big Sky Conference teams performed Friday and Saturday before crowds averaging about 200 people. Now, is this representative of the "great" fans at the University of Montana? Hardly. It really is sad when the so-called sports enthusiasts turn out to support only one sport. The "minor" sports invariably suffer. (I guess that is the reason those sports such as track, wrestling, rugby, swimming, gymnastics, etc., are referred to as "minor.") Other sports besides basketball and

football deserve support. Other teams are just as capable of championship performances as those "major" sports.

Those Grizzly fans who find themselves making excuses for their absence from the wrestling matches this past weekend might try to redeem themselves this coming weekend by making an appearance at the Regional Gymnastics championships being held in Missoula. The University of Montana gymnasts deserve your support! So do the swimmers, women's basketball players, rugby players,

## public forum

Rev. Michael A. McGovern  
601 N. 4 W.

# Homosexuality Is Sin

Recently I have been astounded by the influx of articles everywhere on homosexuality. Astounded, not that homosexuality exists, because it's "par" for the course of sinful humans, but amazed at the poverty and total lack of correct and meaningful data in such articles.

A person's sexuality is not established at a later stage in life, it is established at birth. "Male and female created He." (Genesis 1:27) The mere mention of the creation ordinance "to be fruitful and multiply" should at once give the reader understanding that men were not created for men sexually. The female was made for man for that kind of companionship and reproductive blessing. Any medical doctor would tell us the obvious intention of the two sexes.

To say that "gays" should accept themselves as normal and that the emotional problems of the homosexual are caused by misconceptions of society, the family and the church, is just as erroneous as if I were to say "let's eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." Even the lower animal kingdom of earth knows what normalcy in the sexes is about.

If homosexuality is *normal* and *no change is possible* then so is murder, drunkenness, venereal disease, rape and drug addiction normal, and no change possible.

Homosexuality is sin. Just as drunkenness, VD and murder are sin. Our society makes these all sound like sicknesses and diseases, but they are not. They are the results of rebellion against what God says not to do.

Drunkenness is the sin, alcoholism is the sickness; sexual permissiveness, deviation, and perversion are the sins, venereal disease is the sickness.

If we as a society condone homosexuality or any sin, we have become "none

the better" and have learned no lesson from Sodom and Gomorrah, chapter 19 of Genesis.

Homosexuality is an abomination to the God of the universe. He hates it. (Leviticus 18:22).

I understand God's command to love all mankind, but not once am I commanded to love the sin it commits. To the contrary, we are to minister "the truth" of *God's Word*. That is to say to be a people who rebuke, reprove and instruct each other in the things of the Lord Jesus Christ. To accept and love or to idly wink at sin in anyone's life is not helping that person one bit.

To the man or woman who find themselves involved in sexual activity with their same sex, understand this, that no one is better than you are or worse. We are all sinners says God. But that is not to say — let's continue in our sin. All sin, including homosexuality needs to be abandoned and brought to an end at the Cross of Christ. He (Jesus) alone is the sole power, authority and solution for all of man's dilemmas.

Like the alcoholic, you need to admit that you are one (homosexual). Not for the purposes of being accepted, but freed. And not through the agencies of sinful man but by and through a source higher than ourselves, The Person of Jesus Christ. The greatest deliverance known to man was the emancipation of three million Hebrews through the Red Sea (called Exodus).

But that exodus started in the hearts of them all, when they "cried out for help because of their bondage." They hated their situation, they loathed their position of being *slaves* to Pharaoh. Just admitting you are homosexual is no help, hating the sin you're involved in, is. Putting your hatred for the sin and bondage you're in, together with the power of Jesus' Name, you'll have your own exodus as well.

golfers, tennis players... As for wrestling championships, the fans missed their chance, because the University of Montana will not be sponsoring another Big Sky Conference Wrestling Championship for another six years.

Pat Newell  
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Kathie Moriarty  
senior, journalism

## Eons of Sameness

Editor: Thoughts in the presence of William Colby — We as the human race are not one iota different than we were 3,000 years ago. The same joys and problems, stupidity and intelligence, persist. We cannot try to be other than we are.

We've been in the same mental set for all these centuries, which basically involves the economics of mundane existence glossed over with recreation. Alas, a man in a prison does not change when he moves from cell 14 to cell 103.

CIA, poetry, genocide, Michelangelo, lynch mob, Red Cross, genitals wired from shock, peace march, child porn — really, now, what do you expect? Some are doves, some are hawks, most go to the movies or starve to death, but we are all still insecure, violent, loving birds/pigs who whimper under cover of darkness.

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## Fasbender irks UM-WMC group

Members of a committee working on the integration of programs of the University of Montana and Western Montana College are upset with a Montana legislator who says they have not done a complete job.

The Montana legislature rejected Monday a request for funds to establish an instructional television link between UM and WMC. Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw, said he was not convinced that university officials had explored all of the alternatives to carry out the proposed integration.

"He's totally wrong," Tom Livers, senior in philosophy and a member of the committee, said.

John Photiades, professor of economics and also a committee member, said he does not know what alternatives Fasbender has in mind.

"I don't think we have left any stone unturned," Photiades said.

Photiades said the committee has been working "from the ground up" in preparing the integration and has talked with faculty, students and administrators at UM and WMC.

He said the committee decided the TV link would be one of the most efficient ways to integrate the facilities at both institutions.

Pat Douglas, assistant to UM President Richard Bowers and another member of the committee, said Fasbender's charge that the TV-link proposal was an attempt to justify continued existence of WMC is "essentially true."

The committee was "given a mandate by the Board of Regents" to work out the integration of the two schools, Douglas said. The television link seemed to be an efficient way to fulfill the mandate, she said.

"If the question of whether WMC is going to close or not has not been decided upon (then) we are wasting our time," Photiades said.

## New VP hopefuls applied previously

The three candidates for University of Montana academic vice president now scheduled to visit UM for interviews were chosen from the original group of 210 people who applied for the position last fall, Dean of Pharmacy Philip Catalfomo, chairman of the Academic Vice President Search Committee, said Monday.

Catalfomo said that the committee selected about 20 top prospects from this group and arranged for four of them to visit the campus in January. After these interviews, the position was offered to Allan Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire, on the recommendation of the committee.

Spitz turned down the post, saying it did not offer enough to make it worthwhile for him to make the move from New Hampshire. The UM post pays about \$35,000.

One of the other three semi-finalists withdrew, Catalfomo said, and the committee decided not to offer the post to either of the remaining applicants.

The three applicants currently under consideration were then selected from those remaining in the original pool of 20. One of these candidates, William Scheuerle, associate vice president for academic affairs and a professor of English at the University of Florida, attended interviews and meetings yesterday at UM.

Catalfomo said that the names of the other two candidates will not be released until after Scheuerle's visit.

UM has been without a permanent academic vice president since 1975, when Richard Landini resigned the post.

## Correction

The *Montana Kaimin* incorrectly reported yesterday that ASUM would guarantee landlord deposits for students who put down a 10 per cent deposit with ASUM. The charge to students from ASUM is a nonreturnable fee, not a deposit.



**HANG-GLIDER** swoops down off Mt. Sentinel recently as more and more hang-gliders prepare for spring. The Missoula Hang-Gliders Association has been working for the last two years on keeping Mt. Sentinel open for hang-gliding. The group recently received permission from the University of Montana to use a specific area at the UM Golf Course for regular landings. Permission was also given to land on campus in emergencies. (Montana Kaimin photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

## GOING HOME?

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## EAC will provide free rides to legislative hearing tomorrow

Missoula-area supporters of a House bill that would authorize a study of the effects of air pollution on health will be provided transportation to and from Helena tomorrow.

Jim Azzara, organizer of the Environmental Action Committee (EAC), said yesterday that his group will sponsor a bus for those wishing to appear before a meeting of the House Public Health, Welfare and Safety Committee.

The bill, House Bill 250, will be considered by the committee tomorrow night.

The measure calls for \$1,070,000 to study and monitor the effects of air pollution on health in the Missoula, Butte-Anaconda and Billings areas.

Azzara said he has been assured that Gov. Thomas Judge will actively support approval of the bill, which is sponsored by Rep. J. D. Lynch, D-Butte.

But Azzara added that he has not noticed much support for the measure among legislators.

The chartered bus will leave at 5 p.m. from the Eastgate Shopping Center and return to Missoula about midnight, Azzara said.

He said the bus has not been filled and people interested in making the trip can call 549-2477 for information.

## goings on

- Art Students Association, 4 p.m., art seminar room, Fine Arts Building.
- Anti-suicide, anti-depression meeting 4 p.m., UC 114.
- Native American Social Workers, 4 p.m., 730 Eddy.
- Storeboard, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Graduate Dialogue Supper, 5:30 p.m., The Lifeboat, 532 University.
- Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Montana Health Systems meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Film: *Cesar Chavez and Power*, 7:30 p.m., 102 McLeod.
- Silvertip Skydivers, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Play: *Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.

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# Grizzlies finish third in wrestling

The University of Montana wrestling team finished third overall in the Big Sky Championships held at the Harry Adams Field House over the weekend.

Boise State University won its fourth straight team title with a narrow win over Idaho State. The Broncos finished with 81 points, ISU was runnerup with 74.5 points, UM finished with 57.75, Weber State took fourth with 49.5, Northern Arizona gained 30.5 and Montana State University ended with 4 points.

Grizzlies Otis Price and Leo Hennessy gave UM its first pair of titlists in 10 years. Price took the 134-pound title and Hennessy grabbed the 150-pound title.

Finishing second from UM were

Glen Nelson and Neal Nix. Nelson lost a 7-1 decision to Hector Cedillo of BSU for the runnerup position at 118-pounds. Nix, wrestling in the 124-pound class, lost to ISU's Craig Young on a criteria decision after battling to a 2-2 tie after three periods and a 1-1 standoff through overtime.

Other Grizzly finishers included Jim Clowes at 167 and Dan Hanley at 177, both third place finishers and Tim Owen at 126, Joel Germundson at 190 and heavyweight Mike Pantzlaff, all fourth place finishers.

The third place finish meant that UM completed all three of the goals that coach John Jerrim set for it at the beginning of the season — to be the best team in Montana, to beat MSU twice and finish in the top three

in conference.

Hennessy is the only senior that UM will lose. Price and Hennessy will compete in the NCAA wrestling tournament, which will be held next Thursday through Saturday at the University of Oklahoma.



GRIZZLY THINCLAD BILL JOHNSON gives his all at the University of Idaho Open Invitational indoor track meet Saturday in Moscow. (Photo by Richard Cummins.)

## Fishing report

By PAUL PIPER

To paraphrase an elderly and well-worn adage, you can't beat Mother Nature. Recently she has been somewhat intolerant of the angler.

However, with a touch of warmth, mayflies should begin hatching profusely in both the lower Clark Fork and Bitterroot.

Several of the better nymph fishermen in town are doing well at times on stonefly imitations such as the George's Brown Stone, the Yellow, Gray and Black patterns offered by Western Angler, and Grove's Nymph. Various mayfly patterns should also be effective.

Since Georgetown Lake closed, Crow Creek Reservoir has assumed the position of elite among ice-fishing choices. We fished it a few days ago and took over 100 perch, a good many of them being 10 to 12 inches.

Crow Creek is also giving up a lot of rainbows and an occasional brown of two pounds or better. It is located northwest of Ninepipes and is on the Flathead Indian Reservation, so one needs a tribal permit, as well as, a state license to fish it.

Pablo Reservoir is also supposed to be quite good for trout and perch.



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## reviews

### Trizzle, trazzle, trazzle, trome...

WIZARDS  
Now showing at the Roxy

By STEVE SEARL  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

A whimsical wizard, an Elizabeth Taylor look-alike fairy, an impetuous elf, and a taciturn monster are characters in a bad plot, but are artistically marvelous, making *Wizards* one of the most bizarre animated films that Missoula has seen in a long time.

It is too bad that much of the film is cliché. Good vs. Evil. A kind, good wizard along with his sexy fairy and a rash elf are pitted against the wizard's inherently evil brother wizard, each side matching army and magic.

The simple contrast of good vs. evil can work well, but the many evil traits in the good guys are confusing. During battles, both sides look exactly the same. They stab, cleave, pierce, and otherwise obliterate the other side. In a fairy tale, these details should be concrete.

This entire fantasy managed the solid environment of timelessness which Disney created in most of his films, and that is essential to the fairy tale genre.

Walt Disney knew how to tell a story without wasting a single foot of film. *Wizards* is not a Disney-type film and parts are wasted in a profusion of detail that is almost overwhelming. Every frame should develop characters or the plot; *Wizards* does not.

The plot takes a fatal twist when it becomes a Nazi fairy tale. It tries to make a social comment. The evil wizard discovers war tactics and technology in an old movie projector that shows old training films of Adolph Hitler and his troops. Everything was fine in the utopian tale until the wizard dredges up Adolph and his weapons. Amidst the footage of Nazis, Zulu tribesmen, Prince Valiant, Leif Erickson, Vikings, and even the Pope are seen. *Wizards* tries to be both an anti-war film and a fairy tale. This is confusing.

Much of the character development offsets the bad plot.

The evil wizard is fascinatingly malevolent. He is cunning and leads his troops of mutants like a deranged Charlemagne. His army of goons have just the right amount of malicious stupidity.

The good wizard tends to sound and act like Peter Falk, and he is lovable to the core. His sexy secretary and right-hand elf are flat and lifeless. She is the stereotyped, big-eyed innocent woman, ready to go anywhere for her man. The elf has unreal energy and wants to solve all the problems of the world immediately.

They journey through the story with no apparent concern for their well-being. They walk miles barefoot in the snow. Extreme hot and cold, physical hardships, and threat of danger do not phase them.

Even with a plot that fails and many lifeless characters, the animation makes up for everything. It is stunningly effective with many brilliant visual touches. The backgrounds have a lyrical quality that is spectacular, far from the Saturday morning cartoon. They are fresh and original. The innovative use of color and the clever use of camera angles makes the movie refreshing.

The mutants are grotesque. The fairies are playful and sexy. The comic characters are originally comic. Most important, the spectacular visual aspects make *Wizards* a real treat to watch.

### Bending your ears...

*The Pretender* by Jackson Browne is the latest album by this poet of pop music. Browne's music is consistently good and seems to improve with each album. His latest album is filled with songs that seem to reflect a personal conflict between the artist and the performer. It is poetry set to music and on the same caliber as *Late For The Sky*.

*50 Ways to Leave Your Leper* is a collection of catchy tunes that are really starting to spread across the country. A combination of reggae and gregorian chants, perhaps the best cut is the title cut which is a killer. Great lyrics, too. For instance, take the chorus from the title song, "Join a leper commune, June/ Get yourself a robe, Job/ Cut off your leg, Greg/ and set yourself free."

*I Pledge a Lesion to the Flag* features live performances by the Marine Band taken from their best acts on their recently ended, long-running concert tour in the Republic of Vietnam.

*Songs From the Wood* by Jethro Tull marks a new direction in Tull's

music. A number of new instruments such as portable organs, tabors, and tambourines add to the rich flavor of medieval English minstrel music. Anderson in a recent interview with *Rolling Stone* magazine says, "I'm a time traveler. For me it's still 1970." He still has four centuries to go before he catches up with his music.

*Herpes II* marks the return of that British supergroup returning to the U.S. after last year's whirlwind tour of 17 major cities. Their second live album, *Herpes lead sex pistol*, Bob Hite, claims that it is only the beginning. "You'll be seeing more of us in the future," says Hite who stands 3' 5" in his stocking feet.

*Gary Gilmore Sings Merle Haggard's Greatest Hits* is a bootleg album made from a cassette smuggled out of the Utah Penitentiary in a pair of dirty socks.

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# Committee recommends cut in Pettit's staff

By GORDON DILLOW  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — After intense questioning of Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit, a legislative committee yesterday recommended cutting Pettit's staff from 20 to 19 employees.

Pettit had requested that the legislature increase funding for his office to employ a total of 24 employees at a total salary cost of about \$925,000 for the 1977-79 biennium. In 1975 the legislature gave Pettit funds to employ only 7 full-time staff members.

Pettit said in a telephone interview yesterday that the recommendation of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education on funding "is usually a low point" in the legislative process and that he would "wait and see what happens" before deciding whether to try to get the full House appropriations committee to "give me what I want."

The subcommittee's recommendation is not final. It must be ap-

proved by the full House appropriations committee and then by the House and the Senate. Pettit could obtain a reversal of the subcommittee's recommendation at any one of those stages.

The subcommittee's decision to reduce Pettit's staff climaxed questioning by the subcommittee on virtually every facet of Pettit's staff.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, began the discussion of Pettit's office by saying that while the legislature does not have the authority to tell Pettit who to hire or what positions to create, he hoped that Pettit would fill these positions the legislature considers important.

South added that he had talked to several members of the Board of Regents "and I hope they will apply some pressure to see that the employees reflect the needs of the commissioner's office."

South specifically castigated Pettit for having three lawyers on his staff while the position of auditor is vacant.

Subcommittee member Rep. Jack Moore, R-Great Falls, added sarcastically that "we appreciate allocating state money to lawyers who turn around and sue us — we really do."

Moore was obviously referring to recent series of legal actions pitting the legislature against the university system.

The subject of a public information officer for Pettit also drew fire from the committee members.

South said that although Pettit had told the subcommittee earlier that several news reporters told him they were in favor of having a public information officer in the commissioner's office, he had talked to reporters and they had told him that was not true. Pettit said South must have talked to different reporters.

South then asked Pettit to justify his own position and Pettit explained to the subcommittee what he does on an average day. Pettit also said that while resentment of his authority has diminished on most campuses, he still experienced some resentment

from "a large segment of the faculty at Missoula."

Pettit told the subcommittee that the unit presidents "are all right" as far as not resisting his authority was concerned. He added that "if my mail is any indication, the public is about 20 to 1 in favor of what I'm doing" to consolidate control of the university system in the commissioner's office.

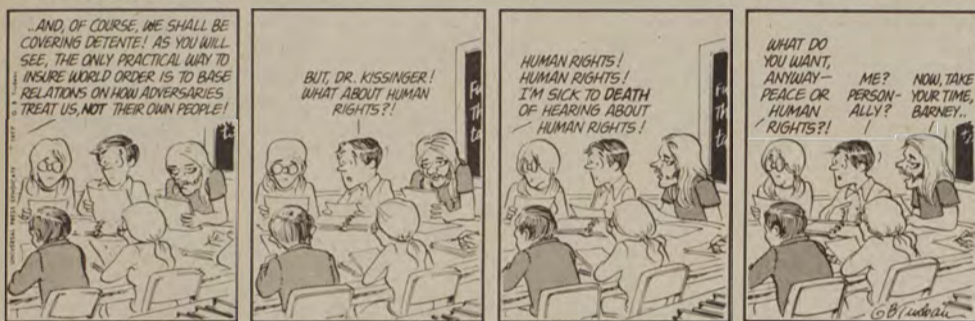
South also recommended that when an auditor is hired to fill the vacant position it be someone from outside the university system.

Pettit asked South to convene a closed session of the subcommittee so that he could discuss personnel matters, but South refused.

In other matters, the subcommittee voted to continue funding for various scholarship and fee-waiver programs. The legislative fiscal analyst's office had recommended that some scholarships and fee waivers be eliminated since they had never been specifically authorized by the legislature.

The subcommittee also voted not to grant the regents a contingency fund for the 1977-79 biennium. The legislature gave the regents a \$4 million contingency fund for the 1975-77 biennium, which the regents could distribute as the need arose.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Army investigated vet's complaint; says his only recourse is to file suit

By DAN STRUCKMAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A U.S. Army spokesman said yesterday the Army had completed an investigation in October concerning Missoula veteran Marion Fisher's charges of misconduct by members of his former command.

In a telephone interview, Maj. David Gardner, Army public affairs officer in Washington, D.C., said there are no further investigations planned and that Fisher's only recourse would be to bring suit against the Army.

Fisher has said that he plans to sue the Army to punish those who wronged him and to improve conditions for his friends still enlisted.

Fisher, who plans to attend the University of Montana next quarter, has maintained that the Army humiliated, ignored and mistreated him during the time he attempted to

correct an error in his duty assignment.

The Army assigned Fisher to a base other than the one promised him when he enlisted; he was subsequently given an honorable discharge based on the breach of contract.

According to Gardner, such misassignments happen "from time to time," but the individual usually brings the mistake to light sooner.

Fisher had said he told his sergeant-in-charge about the matter as soon as he arrived at the wrong unit, but was not believed.

According to Gardner, Fisher's regimental commander conducted a two-month investigation in which it was determined that Fisher's enlistment contract had been breached, but that there was insufficient evidence to warrant prosecuting any members of Fisher's

command.

The investigation showed that they "should have placed a higher priority on Fisher's case," Gardner said.

He said Fisher's sergeant-in-charge has since "left the Army," but Gardner said he is not allowed to say what kind of discharge the sergeant received. Fisher alleged that the sergeant was responsible for intimidating many members of his platoon by boasting of killing Vietnamese with heavy artillery at close range.

And Fisher may not be allowed to rejoin the Army despite the honorable discharge, Gardner said, depending upon certain restriction codes on his discharge papers.

If Fisher still wants to be a Ranger as he did when he first joined the Army, Gardner said, he might have to appeal to the Army Board for Correcting Military Records.

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## 9. TRANSPORTATION

FEMALE NEEDS ride to Santa Cruz end of quarter, as soon as possible. Share gas. Call 549-9891. 072-3

RIDERS NEEDED - San Francisco - (LA, 7) 2 riders (prefer female or couple) willing to pay full shares and to put up with and enjoy lazy, dilly-dally, coastal meander to S. F. and maybe L. A. - Must be mellow and willing to enjoy drive, loving dog, stopping for pictures, camping, clamming with 2 easy-going friends who don't drink much, don't dig dope or being grody. WE (1 male, 1 female) CAN'T GO WITHOUT YOUR HELP! Leave message in mailbox at 310 Daly or call 549-3856, Bill and Jamie. 072-3

RIDE NEEDED to Billings - Tues. afternoon, March 15 or Wed. morning. Will share gas expense. Call Jen, 243-4545. 072-3

RIDER NEEDED to York, Nebraska. Share gas and driving. Leave March 16, afternoon. Call Cliff, 243-4317. 072-3

RIDE NEEDED to Kalispell (Somers) on Fri., March 18. Call Janet, 728-9154. 072-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle. Leave near end of finals week. Return near end of Spring Break. Call Joseph - 549-5685 afternoons and evenings. Share expenses and driving. 072-3

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis. To leave Friday the 18, and to return for registration. Interested in one way rides too. Call Paul, 243-4339. 072-3

HAD A CANCELLATION AND NEED ONE MORE RIDER to DULUTH. Leaving March 18. No return. Call Randy, 243-6284. 072-3

NEED RIDE to TACOMA, WASH. for 2. Leave March 18 or 19. Will share expenses. Call 243-2538 or 243-2217. 072-3

RIDE NEEDED to Sheridan, Wyo. 18th or 19th. Share expenses. Jackie - 543-3323. 072-3

NEED RIDER to Florida. Leaving March 15 at noon. 728-6930. 072-3

NEED RIDE to SAN FRANCISCO. Leave March 19, return March 26. Will share gas expenses. 728-4149 evenings. 072-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle March 16 and return 27th. Will share expenses. Call 243-2037. 071-4

RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake City. Can leave March 18. Call 549-3872. 071-4

RIDE NEEDED to Aspen, Colorado for one plus skis. Leave March 18 or 19. Call Lynne, 549-5510. 071-4

RIDE NEEDED to Calgary, March 18. Willing to share expenses and driving. Call 721-1249 after 10 p.m. 071-4

NEED A ride to Billings March 31 or April 1 and return Sun. April 3. Call Sue, 543-7514. 071-4

RIDE NEEDED for two to New Mexico March 15 or 16. Call 728-5716. 071-4

1 or 2 people to go to extreme Northwest Illinois area 1-90. Leaving noon, March 18. Call 243-4859, Kevin. 071-4

RIDERS NEEDED to St. Louis, Kansas City, or Lincoln. Leave Wed., March 16. Call 728-2785. 071-4

RIDE DESPERATELY needed for 3 girls to Portland, leaving Thurs. or Fri. of final week. Will share gas and driving. Contact Marie, 243-1770 or Diane, 243-2460. 071-4

RIDER WANTED to San Francisco Bay area. Share gas and driving. 549-2482. Leave message for Dave. 071-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman, Mon. or Tues. of next week. Call 543-3692, ask for Bill G. 071-4

RIDE NEEDED to Ohio over spring break. Call Dennis, 243-2618. 071-4

RIDE NEEDED to Miles City, Fri. March 18th, after noon. Will share expenses. Call Janice, 243-4688 after 6:00 p.m. 071-4

LEAVING EARLY? Ride needed after 3:00 March 11 - Twin Cities, Duluth, EASTI Share gas, driving. 243-4886, Dave. Leave message. 070-4

NEED RIDE to MICHIGAN area. Leave during spring break. Call Holly, 728-9410 (work) - 549-9720 (home). 070-4

RIDE NEEDED to White Sulphur Springs or Townsend, MT. Would like a ride anytime you go. Call anytime, will share expenses. 549-6235 or 549-0058, Angie Bryson. 070-4

URGENT RIDE needed either to or from or both ways to Great Falls. Leaving Wed., March 12 and returning Sat. night or Sun. morning, March 12 or 13. Call Mary, 243-4570. 070-3

NEEDED RIDE for one going to FARGO OR THERE ABOUTS. Must leave early March 11 or so. Call 549-5508. Will pay good \$. 070-4

RIDE NEEDED to New York in March. Call 549-5529 or leave message at 549-5233. 069-4

RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles over break. Can leave after March 15, return anytime. Call 549-6637 after 5 p.m. 069-4

RIDE NEEDED to Boise Fri. or Sat. (March 17 and 18). Share expenses and driving. Call 721-2095 after 9 p.m. 069-4

11. FOR SALE

1 TYPEWRITER - like new - Smith Corona Classic 12, 1963 Rambler - runs good, Hanimex Praktica SLR 35mm camera, 303 British with bullets, brass, and Lee loader. Priced to sell, call 542-2067. 072-3

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GOLF CLUBS: 1 full set and bag. Excellent condition, only used for 1 season. Asking \$75 or best offer. 721-2118 after 7 p.m. 072-3

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1967 RAMBLER wagon. Call Paul at 243-2150 or 549-6841 or inquire at 403 1/2 Eddy Ave. 071-3

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KAYAKS: New Phoenix Cascade & used hollow form, all accessories included. Good deals. Call 549-9657, evenings. 071-4

SUPERMAX II blow dryer. 3 attachments, good cond., \$13. 243-4725. 071-2

## 16. WANTED TO RENT

BASEMENT APARTMENT, partially furnished, full kitchen and bath, living, bedroom. Near University. \$150/mo. includes utilities. Available immediately. 721-2480 or 243-6494. 072-3

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female. Near campus. Available spring quarter. Call Renee - 728-5285. 072-3

HAVE A FUN QUARTER for a change. Female roommate needed immediately to share large, nicely furnished apartment. All this can be yours for only \$60/mo., utilities included. Call 728-9973. 071-2

UPPERCLASSMAN/GRAD: to share 3 bdrm apartment w/ fireplace. Chuck, 8-4 30 p.m. 728-4611. 071-2

2 BDRM FURNISHED APARTMENT: close to U \$87.50/incl. util. plus \$50 deposit. 728-3563. 071-2

\$67.50/mo. 821 BROOKS, Available Monday, 3/21. 071-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Fireplace, modern, 728-0018. 070-4

## 20. MISCELLANEOUS

WOMEN - Would you like to be part of a \$1,000,000 scholarship pageant program? Call 549-5943. 071-4

## 21. TRAVEL

EUROPE via PanAm 707, less than 1/2 economy fare, call toll free (6-9 p.m.), (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters. 058-41

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