

Harrisburg incident sparks anti-nuke protests

(UPI) Anti-nuclear protestors around the nation and in Japan Sunday demanded a moratorium on nuclear power and the shut-down of the crippled Three Mile Island, Pa., plant or similar facilities in their areas.

More than 150 Hiroshima atomic bomb victims and their supporters staged a sit-in at the Hiroshima Peace Park in Tokyo to protest the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

"We saw Hiroshima in the

grave radiation leak accident in the United States. Immediately suspend all nuclear power generation for the survival of all life on earth," a streamer read.

The sit-in ended in silent prayers in memory of the estimated 80,000 persons killed in August 1945 when American planes dropped the world's first atomic bomb.

Across from the White House in Lafayette Park, about 500 demonstrators gathered in the

crisp, 50-degree weather for a peaceful protest, listening to anti-nuclear speeches and songs. However, President Carter was at Camp David Sunday.

In California, about 7,000 persons marched in front of the San Francisco city hall to denounce a Pacific Gas and Electric Co., nuclear power plant scheduled to start operation this year. The Diablo Valley plant is located near San Luis Obispo, on the central California coast.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader addressed the group, calling the American nuclear power plant program "this technological Vietnam. Again and again this form of pernicious energy has proved far too catastrophic, far too expensive and far too unreliable to have a place in the future of this country," Nader said.

In the South, about 100 protestors gathered in cold drizzle at the Atlanta Zoo for a

Georgians Against Nuclear Energy rally. Meanwhile, about 75 University of Georgia students marched in the rain from the Athens Georgia power office to the steps of city hall, protesting the rails shipments of nuclear waste through Athens.

Brautigan at MSU

see page 6

MSU EXPONENT

Tuesday, April 10, 1979

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Bozeman, MT

Bill nullifies mandatory Native American Studies

by Mary Williams

The Montana State Constitution says that "...the state of Montana recognizes the distinct and unique cultural heritage of Native Americans," and "...committed to its educational policy to serve them." According to Bob Perego, director for Native American Studies at MSU; H.B. 219 defeated that very purpose.

House Bill 219 nulls a law that made three credits in Indian Studies mandatory for teachers and students of Education. Governor Thomas Judge signed H.B. 219 on April 2nd.

"Montana is the first to require Indian studies for its teachers. Other states were considering following our lead," Bill Thackery of Havre states.

"Montana was setting a good example for other states where a high percentage of the population is American Indians. Now that they have reversed the action," Thackery speaks regretfully, "I doubt other states will try to go ahead with any Indian Studies program of their own."

Eighty percent of Montana's

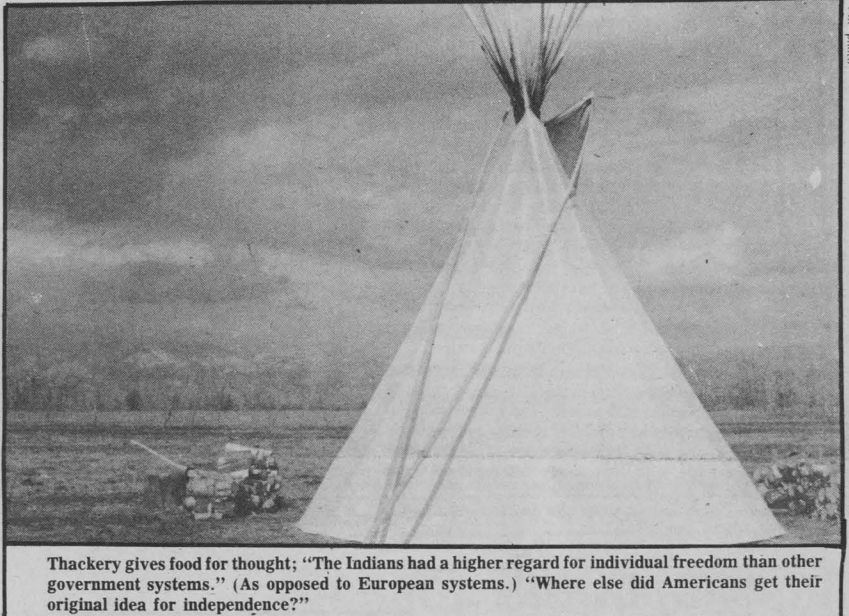
teachers had already complied with the requirement, according to William Thackery of Havre, a 1978 delegate to the Delegate Assembly of the Montana Education Association (MEA).

The MEA Board of Directors lobbied in favor of the bill. Contrary to the 360 teachers in the MEA Delegate Assembly who have overwhelmingly supported the mandatory "Indian Studies" law. According to information supplied by Thackery, he feels the MEA Board of Directors were directly responsible for the success of HB 219.

HB 219 now in effect "takes the teeth out of the legislation," said Perego, as the HB 219 makes the Indian Studies requirements permissive rather than mandatory.

In Gov. Judge's statement, he assured that he would support legislation "that will correct the situation" in 1981 if "teachers abandon courses on Indians."

Perego says that "he is evading the issue, it's totally an exoneration!" From a plitcal standpoint, Perego explains, "The momentum came from a small group, but the gov-



Thackery gives food for thought; "The Indians had a higher regard for individual freedom than other government systems." (As opposed to European systems.) "Where else did Americans get their original idea for independence?"

ernor is the only person voted by all of the people; it was his responsibility!"

Joyce Silverthorne, a Native American and a teacher at Two-Eagle River school, stated, "Ninety-five per cent of the history text books don't even mention Indian contributions or ownership." Quite unfortunately remarkable, she felt, considering the 150,000 years Indians have lived in America.

"Because the teachers have

none of the historical background the Indians' identity is lost in the school system", Silverthorne submitted. This fact, she felt was specifically hard on the Indian children.

There is a little hope left, however, according to Bob Perego; "The schools that hire teachers in Montana should require or supply an Indian Studies course."

Senate concurs with Finance Board

by Mary Williams

Some very interesting things went on during budgeting; some things didn't go on at all.

ASMSU's Student Senate voted to increase their own budget by \$1,580 over Finance Board's Recommendation. (FBR) This was the highest increase in any of the given areas.

Approximately \$700 will be used for increased telephone bills; \$300 was added for senator's gratuities; \$400 will be used for socializing; and \$150 will cover the president's traveling expenses, according to Spencer Thomas, ASMSU's president.

The MELP Center took the largest cut \$2,000 was eliminated,

leaving an imageless "zero" on their behalf. Any organization that is "zeroed" from ASMSU's budgeting picture cannot resubmit a budget for the next two years, according to the senate's constitution.

Spencer Thomas explains, "A donation can only be made once to an organization that serves the public, rather than just MSU's fee-paying students." These were the two most significant variations from the finance board recommendations.

The senate followed 72 per cent of the F.B.R. to the very penny; with some minor alterations on the remaining 28 per cent.

Most organization represen-

tatives left satisfied, with consideration of the tight financial crisis ASMSU is in for the next year.

A proud round of applause awarded Jeanne Agar, director of the Day Care Center after the senate had agreed to the F.B.R. that would allow for Jeanne's raise of \$2,000 next year.

Jeanne originally requested \$2,000 less than last year's budget, thus giving up her own salary increase to the budgeting pool. Unfortunately, she is already underpaid, and will remain so, despite the attempt to repay her for her immense amount of time and energy, and a job well done.

Taxes help support ex-presidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) Taxpayers are shelling out close to \$800,000 a year to support Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, America's only surviving former presidents, U.S. News and World Report said Sunday.

The magazine said the expenses cover such items as five color television sets and repairs to an electric golf cart for Nixon and \$23,000 in long-distance phone calls and \$2,000 for office greenery for Ford.

Quoting records filed with General Services Administration, the magazine said Nixon's personal retirement benefits come to \$66,000 under the Former Presidents Act and about \$19,000 for his years in Congress. Ford gets about \$106,000 a year in presidential and congressional pensions.

Both former presidents are entitled to lifetime protection by the Secret Service, free mailing privileges, health care at military hospitals and use of government-owned townhouses in Washington.

The GSA records show, the magazine said, that Nixon spent \$163,329 in federal funds for office and related expenses last year, which included \$95,658 for eight members of his staff.

Ford spent \$291,685 for offices and staff in 1978, including \$150,000 for 12 staff members earring between \$5,810 and \$26,636.

"Nixon has billed the government for only three air tickets, while Ford, who often uses aircraft supplied by private individuals, has never requested payment for an air ticket," the magazine said.

Although Nixon has been in semi-seclusion at his San Clemente, Calif., his total travel expenses were \$14,770, including auto expenses of \$518 a month, the magazine said.

SUBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

It looks likely that the draft will rise again

One of the things remembered about the 1960's is the draft and fight against it by various groups and rebellious young men. Now it looks like the 1980's may also host the draft. What started as a rumor is beginning to look like a prediction, for Congress is indeed contemplating the revival of the selective service draft.

Time magazine emphasizes the reluctance of the pentagon to "crank up the old draft machinery", a reluctance that is well founded. In addition to the displeasure of draft-age young men are the expense and complications of finding who is eligible and where they are living. New issues must be dealt with as well as a more sophisticated, reactionary public. No more will it be radical youth on college campuses who fight inductment into the service, the voting public of the 1970's is less easily led and not satisfied with the argument of "patriotism and 'moral obligation'". Of course, all that sophistication will do no good if the current trend toward low voter turn out continues.

The issues are complicated: decisions must be made regarding whether or not women will be drafted and or registered. It will be difficult to justify a judgement that women do not have the obligation to serve in light of all the recent ERA controversy, yet the majority of the public is not yet ready to accept the idea of 18 year old females being drafted. The question of deferment or no is always a good topic for controversy. Decisions will have to be made as to whether being married, being in college, being a parent, etc. are basis for exemption from service.

One alternative being looked into is that of an active civil service not necessarily in the armed forces. If adopted, this proposal would provide for options ranging from six months active duty and five and one half years in the reserves, to one year civilian service at subsistence pay only. Perhaps with this many alternatives there would be less of an overall distaste for the draft. But would such a proposal alleviate the problem of a below par military?

A question is also raised regarding the economic results. Would the reinstatement of the draft boost the economy since it would remove a large number of young adults from the job market, or would it increase inflation by increasing government spending with possibly small

increase in government output?

The issue is intricate and many faceted and complicated by the emotion it generates in the mind of the general public regarding selective service. [Jan Bova]



"WHAT THE HELL, THE SIXTIES ARE OVER — GIVE IT A TUG!"

LETTERS

Parting shots

To the Editor:

I would like to express a frustrated student's concern regarding the adequacy of the teaching that is done at Montana State University. I will be graduating this spring, but I hope my concern and suggestions will benefit both professors and students at the university the in the quarters to come.

I have taken courses in many of this university's departments, from the English and Economics departments to the Biology department, and, more often than not, I have been disappointed at the lack of teaching ability demonstrated by many of my professors. At least for an undergraduate, the single most important qualification for a professor is the ability to communicate an understanding of his or her subject to the student; that is, the most important qualification is the ability to teach.

Generally speaking, undergraduate students could care less about a professor's status as

a researcher.

Admittedly, defining what constitutes "good" teaching is difficult. And, certainly, the same professors, for better or for worse, will be at this university after my letter has been printed. But, in an effort to give some thoughts of substance, I offer the following suggestions to those who would teach undergraduates at Montana State University:

1) Realize that most of your students are taking 11 to 14 credits beyond the credits of your class—and those other credits also take up that elusive thing called time.

2) If you ask a student to purchase a textbook, integrate that textbook into your course in a useful, justifiable, and reasonable manner. Otherwise you are wasting your student's time and money.

3) Students' thoughts on your subject are unorganized. That is why they're in your class. So organize your lectures, know what you're going to say, and say it. But remember, the mouth can be quicker than the hand which has to take notes from it.

4) Tell your students exactly what they're going to be tested on—and test them on it. Be it from book, from lectures, be it com-

prehensive or unit, let them know! Students can learn better when they know what they're supposed to learn.

5) Remember the meaning of the word "subjective."

6) Finally, remember that it's not the level of sophistication of the material you're teaching that's important, it's what your students have learned at the end of the quarter that counts.

I'm almost through with my undergraduate years, but it is never too late to try to improve the system. Undergraduates at this university and universities in general need, more than anything, professors who can teach, because undergraduates are at universities to learn.

Research, to be sure, is very important. But most research, realistically, doesn't matter for beans to most undergraduates. Undergraduates need and pay to learn, which means they need to be taught, which means that, at least for undergraduates, universities need professors who can teach.

If nothing else, I hope I have offered food for thought to anyone interested in higher education in America.

Thank you.

David Lehnherr

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Future of nuclear power looks dim

(UPI) In the halls of Congress, where the future of nuclear power will be determined, the Three Mile Island crisis has raised fresh doubts among atomic power supporters and vows from opponents to redouble resistance.

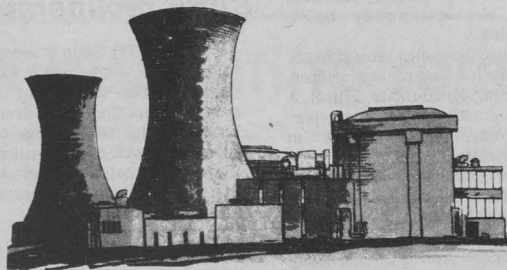
The nation's worst nuclear accident has not killed nuclear power yet, but even its staunchest backers now demand ironclad guarantees of safety before the next giant steps are taken into the age of nuclear power.

And politically sensitive lawmakers will listen closely to their constituent fears of nuclear power, no matter how safe the experts convince them reactors are.

In public statements and interviews this week, members of Congress have shown a growing conservatism on the subject of nuclear power.

Democratic Representative Edward Markey of Massachusetts said, "No longer should unwashed radicals be considered the only ones who have doubts about nuclear power."

At his Health Subcommittee's hearings on the accident, Senator Kennedy said "in the last week, the people of this country have had a bad scare. We have seen the darker side of modern technology and we realized anew



what we should never have forgotten, that a device made by man will always be as imperfect as man."

Leaders of both houses say Congress will give nuclear power a tough new look.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, said there is "no question" the accident near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will spur opposition to further nuclear development.

Long an advocate of further development of coal resources as an alternative source of power, Byrd said the use of nuclear energy should be reviewed in "a careful, reasoned and objective" manner.

He said, "I don't want to be emotional about this, but there isn't any margin for error. Prudence requires a careful re-examination of a policy which envisions widespread reliance on

nuclear power."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts said "There's no question it's going to open the door for future legislation" on the subject of nuclear power.

Representative Morris Udall, Chairman of the House Interior committee said, "This may well have been a break for this country, because it happened before we really got too committed to nuclear energy."

Udall said, "The future of nuclear power doesn't look as good today as it did a week ago." Udall suggested that "when the present generation of plants wears out in 20 to 25 years we simply don't replace them."

Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania had backed development of the nuclear power plant that nearly caused a catastrophe in his state. Now he wonders if he was right.

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Richard Brautigan at the statue of Hachiko in Tokyo.
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ASMSU Lectures presents:

Richard Brautigan

During the week of April 9-13 poet-author Richard Brautigan will bring his deeds to the MSU campus and the Bozeman community. Richard Brautigan is the author of *In Watermelon Sugar*, *Trout Fishing In America*, and sixteen other books in fifteen foreign translations. His prose has been described as "...words so spare and abrupt they seem to leap from the page."

Mr. Brautigan will be on campus all week. See him:

Tues., April 10 3 p.m.
339 Johnson Hall Free

when he will speak specifically to those who "don't give a damn" about poetry.

Thurs., April 12 8 p.m. Music Building
recital hall \$2 MSU students, \$3 others
when he will offer a public reading of his works, and

Fri., April 13 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom
\$2 MSU students \$3 others

when he will again offer a public reading.

Advanced tickets now on sale at the student activities desk in the SUB.

For info call 994-3591

Benzodiazepine habitual?

(UPI) A new report by the National Academy of Sciences is raising more warning flags about use of sleeping pills.

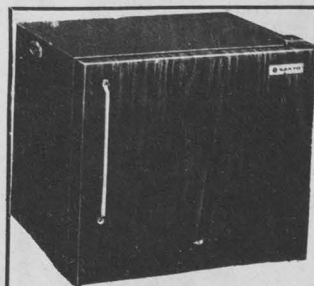
The study deals specifically with two drugs: Barbiturates, a potentially habit-forming, sometimes lethal sleeping aid,

and Benzodiazepine, commonly known as Dalmane, non-lethal but also potentially habit-forming.

Benzodiazepines remain in the system for long periods of time, affecting visual-motor control. A loss of such control, the report suggests, could result in automobile accidents.

The Academy also says American doctors lack specific training in ways to combat insomnia, and frequently are dependent on drug company salesmen for much of their information.

And it warns that while its evidence is inconclusive, there are "preliminary indications of an association between exposure to Benzodiazepines early in pregnancy and birth defects, especially cleft lip."



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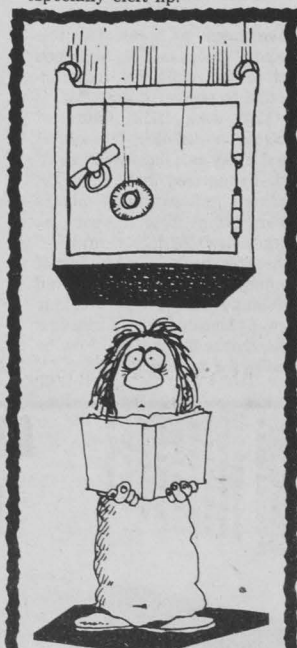
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UPI NEWS SUMMARY

Butte recuperates from celebration

BUTTE (UPI) Butte is recovering from the after effects of its 100th Birthday Party, which was celebrated by a carnival, a speech by the governor and mining city spontaneity. Some 500 persons crammed into the Butte-Silverbow courthouse to hear Governor Thomas Judge pay homage to Butte's contributions to mining, energy research and education. In other courthouse ceremonies, Butte's oldest native, 91-year-old Mary Kelly, was presented with a dozen roses and a 100-dollar check from the Cahmber of Commerce.

Blackfeet tribe files suit

BROWNING (UPI) Representatives of the Blackfeet tribe say the Montana Legislature should not have been surprised by federal court suits to determine the water rights of Indians. The suits were filed against thousands of Montana defendants Thursday, the day after a House of Representatives committee decided to include Indian reservations in a bill for adjudication of all Montana water rights. Several legislators expressed shock and dismay at the suits yesterday. While the House approved the bill, tribal attorney Phillip Roy says legislators were repeatedly told that lawsuits would follow any attempt to put the tribes under the jurisdiction of proposed state water court.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Friday that he requested the lawsuits as part of his responsibility as trustee for the Indians to keep Indian water rights issues in federal courts. In his words: "I recommend the actions very reluctantly since it has been and continues to be my hope that the matters could be settled by negotiation." Andrus said negotiations are not precluded by the suits.

Resort controversy continues

Conditional approval for the proposed Ski Yellowstone Ski Village on Mount Hebgen has been recommended by the State Health Department. But a department environmental impact statement says the development will damage elk, moose and grizzly habitat, is susceptible to earthquakes, and might not have access to enough electricity. The village would cover 59 acres in the Gallatin National Forest, and include a lodge, condominium and single-family houses. Ski Yellowstone estimates that the development will attract 650-thousand visitors a year.

Italian campaigns start with a bang

A powerful time bomb wrecked a police station and an empty supermarket in Rome today at the start of campaigns for Italy's crucial national election. Police said more than two pounds of TNT was set off in an apparent reprisal for widespread arrests of extreme leftists. A police officer who was hit by flying debris was hospitalized for treatment of shock.

More efforts to cut heating costs

A government report says Americans can save hundreds of dollars a year in heating costs by adding caulking and insulation to their homes.

The office of technology assessment study notes that residential use of energy comprises one-fifth of the total national energy consumption.

The report says the total energy consumption in the United States is continuing to soar, but household energy use is growing only half as fast as it was during the 1960s.

Sadat "earmarked for destruction"

Syria's Minister of Information says Egyptian President Sadat is, "Earmarked for destruction" for his part in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

But Sadat's Interior Minister warns the government will take harsh measures against anyone trying to disrupt the peace.

Egypt's National assembly will hold debates on that peace treaty tomorrow, and is expected to ratify the pact overwhelmingly.

Palestinian guerrillas in Israel have show their anger over the pact by planting a missile in Jerusalem, and pointing it at the Jewish center in the city. Israeli Police have dismantled that device, and brought in bloodhounds to search for more rockets.

"decontrol to fight inflation"

Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller said tonight he believes decontrol of domestic crude oil prices is a good step toward winding down inflation. Miller spoke at a dinner in Milwaukee honoring Representative Henry Reuss, Chairman of the House Banking Committee. He said decontrol would help keep inflation increases to fractions of a percent rather than one or two percent a year.

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UNIVERSITY HIGHLIGHTS

Team budgeting remains tentative

by Mary Williams

One dollar was allocated to several teams by the senate for the fiscal, 1980's budget. This will allow the senate to reconsider the teams' budgets this spring, and distribute the remaining \$5,781.41 that is "frozen" specifically for this purpose. Supplemental funding is not out of the question, according to our senators.

The Student Senate had budgeted all of the teams last year; some of which actually did not qualify under the senate's codes and by-laws.

Five criteria for a competing team to qualify for student funds are as follows:

- 1.) All members must be ac-

tivity-fee-paying students.

- 2.) The team must have a qualified coach or instructor.

- 3.) The team's competition must be on an inter-collegiate conference level.

- 4.) Facilities for inter-collegiate competition must be available on or near campus.

- 5.) They must have at least one home meet a year.

Only a few teams actually met all five requirements and some were funded for next year accordingly. The teams funded were: Forensics, at \$4,295.80; the Rifle team was funded \$3,567.04; the Rodeo team at \$5,352; and the men's Volleyball team, funded \$1,850. The volleyball team submitted a "revised" budget

because the first wasn't planned to the members' expectations.

Now the senate must review its obsolete by-laws and codes before defining fundable teams.

The one-dollar budgets include the Archery teams, Crops, the Judo team, Livestock-Meats Judging, Precision Flight team, Range Plants team, Soils team, and Bowling.

A serious situation awaits the senate's decisions. Many of these teams would not be able to exist without financing from ASMSU. Lack of funds could cut back much of the competition that is necessary for sharpening skills.

A variety of needs go with the various teams, and the senate, after seeing the whole picture

during budgeting, can now sit down to setting priorities and weighing the potential results.

Reconsideration of the \$1

budgets will begin this spring and hopefully be done sometime next fall; according to the senate's vice-president, Teri Baldwin.

Spring brings the Little "I"

by Joni Gardner

Spring is coming to Bozeman and it's also that time of year for the Little "I". What is Little "I"? It's a horse-show, judging contest, children's barnyard, competition between fraternities, sororities, and clubs, a queen contest and a whole lot of fun all wrapped up into two big days.

This year's show is slated for April 27 & 28 at the Robert Miller Livestock Pavillion and is sponsored by the Animal Science Club.

Scheduled for Friday morning is a children's barnyard. Representatives of almost every animal encountered on a farm or ranch will be on exhibit.

Saturday morning is the time set for the livestock and meats judging contests. The contests are open to FFA, 4-H, and college teams.

Anyone interested in the queen contest should contact Jeanne Goodinantz, last year's queen, who is head of this year's royalty contest.

In between the evening performances of the horseshows, events will be held for entertainment. This year a cow chip throwing contest, calf haltering and egg races are a few of the events scheduled.

Plan now to come out and enjoy this year's Little "I" Stock Show.

Adix presents Powerful Women

Shauna Adix, the director of the Women's Resource Center at the University of Utah, will be one of the main speakers at the Women Aware Conference at Montant State University April 19 through 21.

The conference, sponsored annually by MSU's Focus on Women, will feature Nora Ephron, a columnist and senior editor for Esquire magazine, as the keynote speaker.

Adix, who has a Ph. D. in educational administration from the University of Utah, will speak at a public lecture at 8 p.m., Friday, April 20, in the SUB Ballroom in connection with the conference. She will speak on "Powerful Women."

Adix is a member of numerous professional and honorary organizations and is listed in Who's Who in America Women and the World Who's Who of

Women. She has also been elected to academic honors and has had several of her articles published in professional journals.

The fee for the entire conference, which is open to the public, is \$5. A registration desk will be set up in the SUB Lounge. Persons may register for the conference beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. on, Friday and Saturday.



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NAVAL REACTORS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

An Exponent interview - Paul Winter

by Tony Naturale

Paul Winter agreed to hold an interview during the intermission of his April 8th concert. The resulting conversation was held in the yellow dressing room at the Willson Auditorium, where we quickly exchanged our questions and answers. Twice, Paul Winter took out his shirt-pocket notebook, and wrote in it his thoughts. (Is he interviewing the interviewer?)

EXPONENT: Very nice music, Paul. Are you still continuing to work with animals on your next album?

WINTER: Oh yes, the next album will feature the sea mammals - seal, sea lion, and dolphin.

EXPONENT: Now that you

crossed the species barriers, do you foresee interplanetary universal music?

WINTER: No, it will take many generations before we get a sense of wisdom that animal can teach us. The primary task in our life is centered on Earth and not in space.

EXPONENT: Do you consider yourself as an activist - musician, in the same sense as Pete Seeger is?

WINTER: (Paul paused, before answering, as if remembering) I know Pete Seeger. I am a student & Pete is a great teacher. I hope to contribute as much as he has in the same political way.

EXPONENT: Do you want the audience to respond to your

music in any particular manner?

WINTER: Well, we like people to contribute whatever they can...like we'll have some howling with the audience. Music heals us by releasing frustration. Frustration makes us want to kill. So music unlocks the frustration.

EXPONENT: Do you consider the concert as a music therapy?

WINTER: ...Oh yes, it is definitely a therapy, not only for the audience but also for us.

EXPONENT: You mentioned once that, "The American Indians were masters of interspecies communication." Would you care to talk about that?

WINTER: Yes the Indians were able to be at one with their

planet, because they were still in touch with ancient form of meditation that goes with hunting. All animals and hunters must have this. You must put in many hours of quiet meditation, then hunt for your prey by imitating your prey's call.

EXPONENT: So despite your interspecies communication, it does not necessarily follow that you would be a vegetarian?

WINTER: (he smiles and shakes his head) ...NO.

EXPONENT: Is there anything you would like to tell the people in Bozeman?

WINTER: Sure...the people should realize that the most important music is the music you

make (and underline that word, you), not the music we make.

EXPONENT: So you do not support the superstar-audience relationship?

WINTER: No, we are not superstars. People should participate in the process of music making because it is very nourishing and vital. It is something that everyone can do, and should do. We'd be better off from making music. Finally, I think we can learn from the animals how to be more fully human.

EXPONENT: A final question: How do you like Bozeman?

WINTER: (he smiled) It's a beautiful city...it's all right!

Brautigan discourses on love

Richard Brautigan, a poet and the author of 18 books, will conduct two poetry readings at Montana State University this week.

He will present a reading on the topic of love at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 12, in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. He will also present a reading at 8 p.m., Friday, April 13, in the SUB Ballroom.

Both readings, sponsored by ASMSU Lectures, are open to the

public. Admission will be \$2 for MSU students and \$3 for non-students. Advance tickets are on sale at the Office of Student Activities in Room 202 of the SUB. They will also be sold at the door.

Brautigan, who resides in Livingston, is a poet in residence on the MSU campus this week. In addition to his two public readings, he will conduct a series of lectures and workshops during his stay.

Brautigan, 44, is the author of such books as "In Watermelon Sugar," "Trout Fishing in America," "The Pill Versus the Springhill Mine Disaster," "Revenge of the Lawn," "A Confederate General from Big Sur" and "The Abortion."

National Geographic, in a review of Brautigan's work, said: "Richard Brautigan has gained a national reputation with his sensitive novels...using words so spare and abrupt they seem to leap from the page."

Moments
shared
with love...
and a
Diamond.



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Paul Winter urges the audience to release frustrations.

Bozos howl at Winter benefit concert

by Tony Naturale

An estimated audience of 930 attended the Paul Winter Consort benefit concert for the Montana Wilderness Association last Sunday (April 8th).

Ms. Dorothy Bradley told the quiet audience a brief history of Paul Winter's involvement with various ecological causes. As she welcomed the band to Bozeman, Paul Winter, the saxophonist-leader, entered the stage and thanked her. Four other musicians joined him on a crowded stage of twenty-odd

musical instruments. Immediately, the Consort picked up the instruments and played a new "song". The song transformed to a funky tribal jungle percussion and Paul chanted as each musician switched to a nearby drums, tablas, shakes, rattles, cow bells. When it was over, Paul Winter admitted to the clapping audience that it was a warmup. (Well, not bad for a warm-up).

Paul Winter announced each musician and identified some

(Continued to page 7)

(Continued from page 6)

unusual instruments: JIM SCOTT- classical & 12-string guitars, and keyboard; Nancy Rumble - English horn and oboes; Rich Lox - cello; Saporito - percussion instruments (ranging from steel drums to bongo). There was a large marimba-like wooden keyboard instrument from Uganda, upon which both Paul Winter and Saporito struck (struck) it with sticks. Incidentally, all instruments were acoustic with P.A. system to relay the sound. (No electric instruments at all).

The eclectic music was truly "a melting pot of sound" as Ms. Bradley described the music. It also featured familiar songs from the latest and excellent album, Common Ground. Among them were a variation of "Ocean Child." It was in essence a lullaby based on the real songs of the whales. Bathed in the aqua-

violet light, the Consort imitated the sound of under water. The recording tape of the humpback whales was nicely integrated.

Another song, perhaps the most famous and most effective anthem for the Environmentalist cause, is "Wolf-Eyes." Paul Winter recalled his intimate experience with Vethro, the wolf, and lamented, "Misunderstandings about the wolves are totally wrong. They have a gentle nature and a shy sensitivity. When wolves and coyotes howl, it is a celebration of unity - of life." The taped howl of the wolf started the "Wolf-Eyes". Paul Winter echoed the howl through his alto saxophone. After twenty minutes of the intense interspecies music, the auditorium ceiling light was cut off. In the pitch-black, the Consort howled and howled like a pack of wolves and the climax of the concert began: the

Bozeman audience howled back and all the vocal inhibition was gone in the dark. The light switched back on and the Consort bowed to the audience in reverence, before they left. The

audience whistled, clapped, and screamed for encore. And the band came back to play the famous theme, "Icarus." The cello-solo illustrated the mythological flight of Icarus with a remarkable, powerful melody.

Paul Winter Consort, was received well by the audience. Paul Winter, who doesn't separate politics from art, contributed much through his music for "The Montana Wilderness Association." Through the cooperation of various organizations (Montana Wilderness Association, Contemporary Entertainment ASMSU,) it was possible to see Paul Winter Consort in Bozeman.

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by Scott Peters

Mel Blanc has been doing voices and various odd sounds since the thirties when he was billed as the man with a thousand voices. He's done nearly every Warner Brother's cartoon voice characterization, Jack Benney's Maxwell, and the Frito Bandito, among others.

review

And now he's starring in "Buck Rogers" as the voice of the schizy android Twiki.

His voice is the only bright spot in this absolutely dismal film.

I haven't ever been so embarrassed for a film in my life. I nearly walked out midway through the titles.

The titles had a few foxy women rolling around on the lit letters spelling out Buck Rogers. Soft-porn cinematography by Avedon.

From there, believe it or not, it went downhill. Cheap shot after cheap shot after cheap shot.

How do I hate thee, let me count the ways.

It's horribly sexist - the women don't even qualify as sex objects. A princess complains that she can't challenge her father's kingdom because she doesn't have a strong man to lead and inspire her.

The other female lead, a strong warrior sort, wears red lip gloss while flying around in her space fighter. She even paints her fingernails. In summation - a sort of Charlie's Angels in Space. They do everything except a wet T-shirt contest.

Bad special effects - Buck was brought to you by the same people that brought you Battlestar Galactica. It's the same machines, similar costumes, even the same acceleration tube. But with none of the perfectionism. It was copied from Star Wars and Galactica and then slapped together. We are even denied the luxury of pretty colors to watch.

There was once a good story here, but the characters

mechanically switch between opposite poles with no motivation whatsoever. The aforementioned warrior sort at the end of the film declares her love for Buck by saying that she realizes that she must seem hard to Buck, but that she will try to prove to him that she really isn't.

Yang.

I could go on. About the horrible music, the stupid disco scene, the ruling computers housed in electronic Leggo smiley faces - but I did my best to surpass the whole mess, as soon as I walked out.

It's worse than Teenagers from Mars. And yes, there really is a movie by that name.

It's a shame. The Buck Rogers of comic strip fame was a classic in space opera. I was really looking forward to a decent piece of science schmalz. But this - things wrong with this film.

But I really want to forget it. My editor tells me we're short on space in this week's issue. Tough. It isn't worth it.

ASMSU Openings:

Director of Community University

One committee position on Media Board

ASMSU Spring Election:

President

Vice President

Business Manager

10 Senate Seats

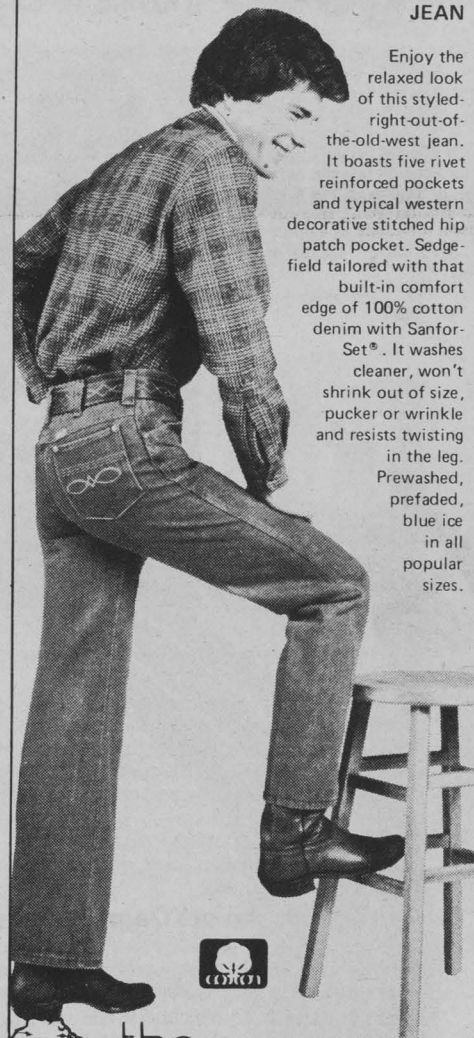
10 University council seats

2 Bookstore board of directors (representatives)

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BOZEMAN

GRADUATING SENIORS! IMMORTALIZE YOURSELVES

The MONTANAN yearbook will be taking senior portraits in the Gallatin room of the SUB on April 9-13 from 3:00-6:00.

BECOME IMMORTAL
ON FILM!!

SMOKING THE SPECIAL MIXTURE

by Gary Heins

Sometimes when you're sitting reading diligently in the SUB's Leigh Lounge, you're disgruntled by someone who comes in with no consideration for quiet-like one night last week when a guy got his long lost calculator back:

"I don't believe it!" he bellowed. "Someone actually turned in the calculator I lost...Who could be so honest? Earlier today, I ran out and bought another one. So now I'm stuck with two calculators!"

In an attempt to quiet him



down a bit, I offered, "Oh, I'm sure they'll probably let you get a refund on the new one."

Coming nearer to me, he explained, "No. You don't understand. It's not that I have two calculators on my hands. It's the fact that someone was honest! That's not like people!"

I almost had to agree with him and just sort of laughed.

"You don't understand, man," he said, scolding my laughter. Then suddenly he started shouting at me: "They're coming! Don't you understand! They're coming!" Then, knocking a chair over, he fled madly from the lounge.

Who was coming? The British?

Then I realized his frighteningly violent behavior was startlingly similar to an incident I remembered seeing in the movie *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

I began pondering the movie's message about the refinement of humanity from our lives. And I began worrying about not only the undesirable effects of having everyone become totally good and honest but also what it would be like if no one were to show any emotion...Thinking of it, I remembered watching a guy in the cafeteria last week who while reading my column irritably didn't show any emotion; he read the whole thing and didn't so much as crack a smile, not even at the end.

But, no. I finally decided not to over-react. "They're not really coming," I thought. "It's only in the movie." And I was especially reassured that people still had emotions when I remembered seeing last week's episode in front of Montana Hall, where a student called out to a campus cop: "Hey! Slow down, pig!"

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HAPPENINGS

April 9-27
OREGON PRINTS EXHIBIT, SUB Exit Gallery.

April 9-13
WORKSHOPS & LECTURES, Richard Brautigan.

TUESDAY, April 10
As a kick-off to our spring quarter activities, the MSU Climbing Club is presenting a special Spring Celebration at the Haubrau Pub (8th and Main) on Tuesday, April 10th at 7:30 p.m.

Climbing club members will be showing slides of selected climbs of the recent past. As of now the agenda will have slides of the Grand Teton and Devils Tower in Wyoming, the Organ Mountains of New Mexico, Mt. Rainier in Washington state, and Mt. Cowen in Montana.

However, other club members will almost certainly have additional slides to show and the festivities will continue until all tales have been told. Come on over, get to know one another, make some plans and get some climbing inspiration for the good weather coming our way.

WANT TO LOSE A LITTLE OF THAT EXCESS WINTER WEIGHT, or just get in better shape? Then come to the physical fitness meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Jefferson room at the SUB.

CLIMBING CLUB SLIDE PARTY 7:30 p.m. Haubrau Pub (8th and Main st.) Club members will be showing slides of selected climbs of the recent past: Grand Teton, Devils Tower, Organ Mts., Mt. Rainier, Mt. Cowen.

ANGEL FLIGHT INFORMATION MEETING 7:00 p.m. Hannon Hall Lobby. Are you interested in drill? Would you like to be of service to your university & community? Do you enjoy going out, meeting people, and having fun? If you do, you're what Angel Flight needs. Come find out what we're all about on Tuesday. Angels want people like you, people with potential and fresh ideas.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Hannon Hall main lobby. Everyone welcome!

WEDNESDAY, April 11
TEACHER PLACEMENT SEMINAR NO. 5 5:00 p.m. 202 Reid Hall. The Job Market from the School Districts Point of View. Featured will be Mr. Reid Stevens, Personnel Director of Missoula County High Schools; Dr. Willard Anderson, Superintendent - Broadus and Mr. Carl Knudson, Superintendent Rudyard discussing what they look for when hiring teachers.

WEDNESDAY, April 11
FOCAL GENERAL MEETING 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Room 310 SUB. Election of officers. Come make your voice heard on how things are run. Everyone welcome.

PASSOVER 6:30. Beckman Flat, Gallatin Canyon. Away from home for Passover? If you would like to participate in our cedar, please call John & Louise 763-4534 Call by April 9th (or as soon as possible)

DR. GEORGE RICE "Field practicum for Psychology students" 12 noon in 408 Traphagen hall MSU campus.

THURSDAY, April 12

ALPHA TAU DELTA organizational meeting 5:00 p.m. 310 lounge upstairs in SUB. All Bozeman members should attend to decide on spring quarter activities and meetings and to elect officers.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE will hold a special meeting in the Renne Library Conference Room, 3:10 p.m., Open to all interested persons.

TEACHER PLACEMENT SEMINAR NO. 6 5:00 p.m. 202 Reid Hall. Orientation to High School Week Interviews featured will be a discussion for teachers on how to more effectively interview for positions during the High School Week interviews to be held on April 26, 1979 at M.S.U.

DUE BY APRIL 13

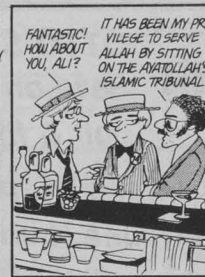
MSU STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS HANDBOOK Student Activities Office in SUB attention all unrecognized student organizations, if you wish to have your organizations in the new MSU Student Organizations Handbook, please contact Student Activities, 994-3591 or Room 202 in SUB, by April 13.

SATURDAY, April 14

On the 14th of April from 10:11:30, the Saturday Morning Fun Club invites all the children of students to an Easter egg hunt.

The hunt will begin at 10 at the SOB Barn. After the hunt, materials will be provided to dye and decorate eggs and to make Easter cards for parents. We ask the children to bring their own hard boiled eggs to decorate.

This event is sponsored by the Family Housing Council, ASMSU Daycare and the Programming Teams of Hannon Hall. Come join the hunt, everyone is welcome and don't forget to bring your own eggs to dye and decorate.



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MSU SPORTS



Skier laughs, to avoid crying (?), after taking a roll in the snow. Saturday's competition may produce more of the same.

1st annual Bridger Bowl Mogul Contest coming Saturday

by Rusty Squire

The first annual Bridger Bowl Bump-Off will be held on April 14th, a Saturday, at Bridger Bowl. The contest is being held for charity, with all proceeds being given to the United Way.

The competitions purpose is to find out who the best mogul, or bump skier is at Bridger Bowl

for both men and women ages 14 and up. There will be three different age categories for men and women ages 14-17, ages 18-24 and ages 24 on up. These six winners shall reign as Bridger Bowl's top bump skiers until the competition is held again next year. The contest is for everyone regardless of ability and spec-

tators are welcome.

To enter the "Bridger Bowl Bump-Off" all you need to do is go to one of the following establishments in the Bozeman area and pick up an entry form and a release form: Roundhouse Sports, The Beaver Pond, Bridger Mtn. Sports, the Bridger Bowl Ski School desk or Lundy's Landing. Fill out the forms and bring them with you, along with the \$2 entry fee, to Bridger Bowl on April 14th.

It is also possible to preregister at Lundy's Landing, located at 16 N. Tracy, until April 13th, between the hours of 5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

It is important to note that all contestants under the age of 18 must have a parent or guardian sign the release form and that all competitors must sign this form.

NO inverted or otherwise dangerous aerials will be allowed in this competition, any attempt to do so will result in immediate disqualification and a loss of lift privileges. All other rules, of which there are very few, will be announced just prior to the start of the contest at 10:15 a.m. The contest shall commence promptly at 10:30 a.m. and finish at approximately 12:30 p.m.

The trail just adjacent to the Deer Park lift on the right looking up the mountain has been chosen by Robert McDonald and Bruce Parker of Bridger Bowl as the site of the contest. The course is about 350 yards in length and may be reached by using the upper half of the Bridger chairlift.

Any further questions should be directed to the contest's organizer, Rusty Squire, April 11th-13th by telephoning 587-4474 or 587-4475.

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you're a junior or senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650, a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to).

The NUPOC-Collegiate Program can do more than help you finish college: It can lead to an exciting career opportunity. Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on April 12-13 or call collect (206) 442-5700.

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ADVENTURE.**

INTRAMURALS

Co-ed Racquetball Doubles

A record number of Rec League players highlight the beginning of Co-ed Racquetball doubles April 9th. Matches will continue daily through the week in the intramural single elimination tournament.

Table Tennis Doubles

Tournament play will be held in all doubles categories...men's, women's and co-ed in the intramural table tennis contest. Sign ups will be in 301 Romney Gym until April 10. Tournament play will begin April 11 in the Lower Floor West at 6 p.m. All MSU students, staff, faculty and spouses are urged to participate.

Weight Lifting

All weight lifters get ready, as the intramural weight-lifting tournament will be held April 18. Sign ups will begin April 11-16 in 301 Romney Gym. Weigh-ins and warm-ups will begin at 5 p.m. April 18 in the Fieldhouse weight room and the tournament will follow weigh-ins.

Co-ed Bowling

Gutterball Kings and Queens unite! Co-ed bowling sign-ups begin soon (April 9-12) in the SUB Gameroom. Each team is made

up of 2 men and 2 women, and will bowl 3 games with the highest team series being declared the winners. Teams sign up for times on April 16 or 19 Park, Rob Wheeler, Dave Torchia, Bill Tietz, Dave Hanson, Larry LaFountain, Dewy Swank and Frank Sheff. Their help as referees and tournament supervisors was invaluable.

Winners in Each

Weight Class Include:

118 lbs. - Randy Reed 4-2 over Frank Little in championship round

126 lbs. - Jim Hill (2-0) over Ed Driscoll in championship with Mike Fanning third.

134 lbs. - Randy Kanady 1-0 over Scott Thoeny in championship round with Frank Schaner 3rd.

142 lbs. - Jeff Todd over Rick West 3-0 (double overtime) in championship round with Mark Downey third.

150 lbs. - Larry Hain 9-0 over Joe Demshar in the championship round with Jack Bastion 3rd.

158 lbs. - Dave Waldenberg 2-0 over Chris Solberg with Mark Warton third.

167 lbs. - Merle Pederson 5-1 over Reuben Starr in the championship round with Kevin

Hoffman third.

177 lbs. - Bret Chapman 3-0 over Gregg with Bob Walsmith third

190 lbs. - Jim Scott 14-4 over Gary Fickle with Dusty Dietman third.

Heavyweight - John Donovan 6-1 overtime, over George Rice with Brian McFaul third.

and it will be on a first-come, first-serve basis in SUB Gameroom. Cost for 3 games - \$4-team.

Handball Singles

The Intramural Department will hold it's yearly handball singles tournament soon, with competition available in both A and Rec leagues. Sign-ups will be held in 301 Romney Gym April 16-18, and play is open to all MSU students, staff, faculty, and spouses. Matches will be played on consecutive days beginning April 23 through April 27.

Get your rosters now in 301 Romney Gym for Co-ed Softball and Volleyball - STARTS SOON!

Wrestling

The intramural wrestling tournament was held last week on the Lower Floor East of Romney Gym with Jeff Todd being named the outstanding wrestler at 142 lbs.; Larry Hain (150), Dave Woldenburg (158), and Bret Chapman (177 lbs) took honorable mention honors as the outstanding wrestlers. Chris

Solberg and Bret Chapman tied for Quickest Pin at 30 seconds. Out of 11 teams, the Hozer's took first place with 90 points, Put second place with 78 points,

Sigma Chi third, 54 points. All Stars fourth, 37 points, Sigma Nu fifth with 14½ points.

Special thanks goes to MSU wrestling team members;

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The leading operator of Nuclear Reactors is currently seeking men and women to serve on the faculty of its Nuclear Propulsion School in Orlando, Florida. Advanced degree in Engineering, Physics, or Math preferred. Selected highly qualified applicants still in pursuit of a B.S. will be considered and if selected are eligible for financial aid. The successful candidate will be challenged by the entire spectrum of teaching. Subjects taught may include Math, Physics, EE, heat transfer, fluid flow, materials, chemistry, and all aspects of nuclear engineering.

Competitive Salaries, personal growth and development, grad school opportunities, and excellent benefits are available to successful applicants! Benefits include 30 days paid vacation, free medical and dental care, and low cost insurance.

Interviews will be held April 12-13 at the Placement Office by appointment.

NAVAL REACTORS

MSU wins Women's Invitational Track Meet

LOGAN (UPI) Montana State dominated the distance running events Saturday as it won the third annual Utah State University Invitational Women's Track and Field Meet in Logan.

Paced by Laurie Adam's wins in the three-thousand and five-thousand meter runs, MSU piled up 182 points to take the team title. Brigham Young was second with 164 points, followed by Utah, 72; Idaho State, 54; USU, 53; Weber State, 23; and Southern Utah State, 15.

USU's Cheryl Osborne set meet records in winning the 100 and 200 meter runs in 11-point-9 and 24-point-2 seconds respectively. BYU's Themis Zambrycki won three events, the shot put, long jump and 100 meter hurdles.

High jumper Maria Betioli of BYU set a meet and region-7 record with a leap of 5-foot-11 inches. USU's Karen Page, one of the nation's best pentathlon athletes, scored 39-hundred-28 points in the five event.

Montana State also won the 15-hundred and 10-thousand meter runs and generally had more point-winning athletes in the meet than the competition.

Re-opening SOON

Shows At Dusk

STARLITE DRIVE IN

Opens Thursday - April 12

Gates Open At 6:30

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REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

"Comes a Horseman"

PG

PETER SELLERS

2nd BIG HIT!

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

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What these ladies do to the mob is highly irregular!

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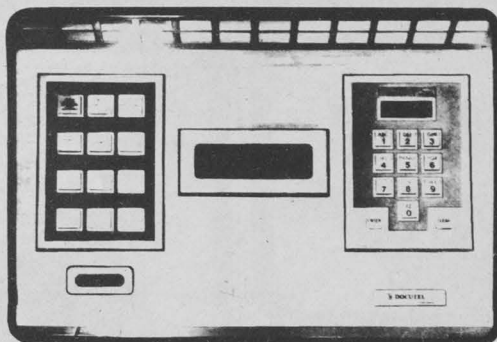
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for sale

FOR SALE: RD-400 Yamaha motorcycle, low miles good condition w-fairing call Rob 587-9489. April 10

FOR SALE: North Face VE-23 self supporting tent, L.L. Bear tent, medium cruiser backpack, medium powderhorn down coat, 14" studded snows call Adi 586-2176.

FOR SALE: 1968 Cutlass, 2 dr. hard top, 4 speed, mag wheels, radial tires, new paint,, runs good. \$1200. Call 587-4331 after 5. April 19

FOR SALE: 1958 Volkswagon runs good \$400. Soon to be collectors item. Call 587-4331 after 5. April 19

for rent

WANT TO RENT: one surfboard for one night. Call 994-4012. April 13

help wanted

HELP WANTED: ASMSU elections are taking bids for election poster clean up. Due by April 17. April 10

personals

WOULD THE PARTY who took the light blue windbreaker from the Sundance Saloon return the keys!!!! to the SUB main desk!! No questions April 10

WHAT'S ALL THIS Andre Kole illusion confusion?
EARTH TO 4TH FLOOR
LANGFORD Dust Bunnies don't

leave Easter eggs but have a good Easter anyway.
OHOOHHH SOOOOO Sweetest Call Mr. Sugar Lips Peterson 2986.
CLICK: the Alps lie beyond the music building.
ROY: Do you believe in the Easter Bunny?

roommates

WANTED: Female roommate non-smoker share 2 bedroom apt. with 2 others will have own bedroom close to campus call 6-3292. April 13

ROOMMATE NEEDED: non-smoker for particulars call Christopher at 586-6890. April 20

miscellaneous

HORSES PASTURE BOARDED - premium hay fed daily during winter. Good facilities 587-3031. April 17

GUITAR - Private lessons in classic or beginning folk, offered by master class student of Christopher Parkening. Call Brian Morris 586-4473. April 10
ASMSU POSITIONS OPEN. President, vice-president, business manager, 10 senate, 10 university council and 2 bookstore. Filing deadline April 11. Election April 20. April 10

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH MEETING is Tuesday in Hannon lobby at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

ANGELS have more fun!
BE PROUD, be an Angel!



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