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Some people even take the view that the universities are in the wrong. According to these persons, firms like this challenge the educational system. The firms would not be able to exist if there were no faults in the educational process.

Harvard has already expelled two students from school because both turned in the same term paper (from a Boston area firm).

UCLA has also been taking action. One of their English professors sent a graduate student to work at a termpaper company as an undercover agent. He got a copy of everything the company wrote for them and was able to recognize it if a student turned it in.

# MSU grad to run for legislature

Tom Rolfe, a graduate of MSU in 1971 and a former student senator, has entered the race for state representative from Park and Gallatin counties.

Rolfe, who is presently a Bozeman businessman, said he was particularly concerned about the "mumbo-jumbo bureaucracy in the state." He favored, instead, a "more people-to-people kind of thing based on common sense."

Speaking on the subject of taxes, he said, "The ballot last November gave Montana two choices on raising taxes. How come there wasn't a third choice — that of lowering taxes?" He noted that this could be accomplished by cutting governmental inefficiency, rather than doing away with any state services. He did not, however, comment on how to end such inefficiency.

Rolfe is confident that he will have a large body of supporters before the primary. "In business and school I have had occasion to meet people in both Gallatin and Park counties and on campus. A student at MSU, Charlie Kyd, is chairman of my campaign organization, 'Tom Rolfe's friends.' "

Rolfe is running for one of the six openings for the legislature from District 11. The primary is to be held June 6, with the actual election held in November.

Former MSU students Dorothy Bradley and Bob Brown were both elected to the state legislature in 1970.

# Rainy days and Mondays

By Peter Freivalds
Senate Reporter

The political career of Debbie George almost came to an abrupt end last night because she had three unexcused absences, which are grounds for expellment from the student senate. Frank Dudas, ASMSU president, said it was his fault one of the absences had not been excused.

The problem arose when in a previous meeting Ms. George was marked in the minutes as being unexcused; these minutes were accepted as being correct. A majority vote is needed to change this.

Dennis Daley was the only dissenting vote making the amendment. After the amendment was accepted, Daley left the room and did not return for sometime. Upon returning he sat at the back of the room although he did participate in ASMSU business.

The meeting continued with John Stanturf being voted a student senate by the senate.

William Spenser and Andrew Elting were approved as members of the elections committee.

After some debate, Friday, April 28 was agreed upon as the date for this year's general election.

Three bills were passed. The first involved the formation of a committee to inform the student body on the new Montanan Constitution; the students would be informed on what they are voting on.

The second bill would create a

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Lucy, played by Cindy Holshue, tells Charlie Brown, played by Dave Sederholm, what's the matter with him in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Photo by Martin

# Sham of the year—Oscar up for gr

By Larry Thompson
Seer of the Year

A new cast, a return to Hollywood's "Golden Era," and many surprises are in store for the 44th awarding of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Oscars, April 10 at the Los Angeles Music Center.

"The accent this year will be on glamor and nostalgia," said the show's producer, Howard Koch. "We'll start out with a big production number called 'Lights, Camera, Action.' There will be a film about Charlie Chaplin, and we're returning to some of the traditional concepts of the Oscar presentations."

Charlie Chaplin, one of the original co-founders of United Artists, will be the guest of honor and will be sharing the emcee duties with Jack Lemmon, Helen Hayes, Alan King, and Sammy Davis. Breaking a long tradition, Bob Hope will not make an appearance due to a conflict in scheduling.

Traditions, actors, actresses, and studios may change but one thing doesn't — Oscar. He is the most sought after figure in the movies. Who will win him? I have put my crystal ball to work and have challenged my staff to outpick me on the top five categories.

Best supporting actress — no cinch winner here with Ann Margaret, **Carnal Knowledge,** Ellen Burstyn and Cloris Leachman, **The Last Picture Show,** Barbara Harris, **Who is Harry Kellerman,** and Margaret Leighton, **The Go-Between,** the contestants. The staff goes with Ann Margaret (naturally), but I will have to back Cloris Leachman.

Best supporting actor — no leader here either with Richard Jaeckel, **Sometimes a Great Notion,** Leonard Frey, **Fiddler on the Roof,** Jeff Bridges and Ben Johnson, **The Last Picture Show,** and Roy Sheider, **The French Connection,** nominated. The staff likes Sheider and I agree although Ben Johnson has been around and could be the sentimental favorite.

Best director — a complete mystery here. Perhaps this is the clue to a best picture. Nominees include: William Friedkin, **The French Connection,** Stanley Kubrick, **A Clockwork Orange,** John Schlesinger, **Sunday Bloody Sunday,** Norman Jewison, **Fiddler on the Roof,** and Peter Bogdanovich, **The Last Show.** The staff goes we takes Bogdonovich, but with **The French Conne** put my money on Fried

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It was hard to hear dialogue, especially early in the play, and the rapid fire manner of dialogue forced the audience to strain to hear what was being said.

The best way to see a Shakespearean drama is to have seriously read the work before seeing it on the stage. But if you hadn't read the drama, it was hard to sit for over three hours concentrating at your fullest to keep the plot in sight.

The production was under the direction of Tom Ingham; it starred Tom Blair as Hamlet and Kimberly Head as Ophelia. Dave Sederholm, playing two different parts, was the only actor in the Montana Repertory Theater group representing MSU.

The style and period of the play were well defined by scene designer Bill Raoul and costume designer Stephanie Schoetzel. The set was versatile but not complicated. It lacked color although this was partially compensated for with the costumes.

Final conclusions are based on two schools of thought. If you have read Shakespeare's works and understand what happened it was a worthwhile evening. If you hadn't read it beforehand, it was a bore.

# Durgan says—The I's have it

By Joe Nistler
Sports Editor

Student chairmen of Little I will be present at the Livestock Pavilion this Saturday at 2 pm to give instructions on showing animals.

Saturday's program will precede the drawing for animals to be held April 22. Students pick numbers out of a hat to determine which animals they will care for until the Little I show to be held May 12 and 13. It is then up to the individual contestants to see that their animals are cared for.

According to Nancy Durgan of the Little I, the process of getting an animal ready for the show is called fitting, training, and showing.

Fitting includes such things as shaving the heads of dairy cattle, trimming the wool from sheep to make them look square, and continual combing of beef cattle to aid the appearance of their coats.

Training includes such actions as making an animal stand in a set position, leading it and then having it stop on cue. Horses are taught to pivot on command, while cattle and sheep are taught to halt with all four feet under them, "showing their best confirmation," said Ms. Durgan. Pigs are made to move in a desired direction through a nudge of a cane.

Finally, there is the showing before the judges in May.

Animals will be kept in the Little I barn.

# Veterans get tax breaks

(CPS) — Servicemen who were in Vietnam last year are entitled to some Federal income tax breaks this filing season.

Vietnam veterans should check their W-2 forms carefully before filing. Since servicemen do not have to pay taxes on combat zone earnings they should pay tax only on the total amount indicated in the taxable income block on the W-2 rather than in the Social Security (F.I.C.A.) block.

Also Vietnam veterans receive an automatic extension for filing. Their returns will not be due until 180 days after they leave Vietnam or, if they are hospitalized outside the U.S. as a result of Vietnam service, 180 days after release from the hospital, whichever is later.

# Debators tie for title

MSU debators Sid Thomas and Mike Ditton wound up in a three-way tie for first place in senior debate at the recent northwest province tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary.

Competing in the meet were 130 speakers from 18 colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and North Dakota. Competition was held on Orcas Island in Washington.

Tying with Thomas and Ditton, both freshmen, for the first-place trophy were teams from the University of Montana and Eastern Montana College.

Phyllis Reiser, an MSU sophomore, took two junior division second places at the tournament, in extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation.

Thomas and Ditton also participated at Western Washington State College in Bellingham in the qualifying regional meet for the National Debate Tournament. They won three debates and lost five, placing fifth among senior division debate teams.

The speech squad will compete in its final event of the school year, the U of M's Big Sky Tournament, in mid-April.

Notice: Anyone who was enrolled in Govt. 480, History of the Montana Constitution, and who purchased the Constitutional Convention Studies entitled **A Collection of Readings on State Constitutions; their nature and purpose**, may obtain a refund for this text by bringing it to the MSU Bookstore.


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# exponent Opinions

# Shades of Darwin

The theories of evolution dictate that only the strongest and those most suitably adapted will survive. Any institution which becomes obsolete or nonfunctional must change before it dies.

Perhaps it is time for ASMSU to reevaluate its basic concepts of student government. Without change or further evolution, student senate is in danger of being annihilated.

Or shall we call it self-strangulation? Student government is being choked by the apathy of students. But student senate seems to be oblivious to its own decay. The senators are too busy playing their games of pinochle, ego trips, and electioneering to pay much attention to the larger game of government.

Last night a bill was introduced to student senate for first reading offering the student body an opportunity to eliminate student senate and its executives if the students so desired.

The bill was co-sponsored by Dave Shannon and Mike McCurry (curiously enough, Shannon voted for a similar referendum at Cornell University, and their student government was duly eliminated. It seems the guy has something in mind.) This bill may be placed on the ballot for the April election.

Such a proposition should immediately force a reevaluation of the student government situation.

Let's look at some facts.

*One year ago, the positions of ASMSU president, vice president, and business manager were uncontested.

*A few disgruntled students ran a dog as the sole opponent to Frank Dudas.

*Through the course of this year, Dudas has received 24 resignations from members of student government. Five of these were from student senate itself. Even ASMSU's business manager resigned.

*Salaries for ASMSU president, vice president and business manager also were raised at last night's senate meeting.

Some students thought it quite a joke to run a dog for ASMSU president. The canine candidate only seemed to further exemplify a pitiful situation.

The resignations are yet another indication of disillusionment with student politics.

It appears the ASMSU offices are so unattractive possible candidates must be bribed or coaxed into the offices with an increase in salary. This is quite similar to Aesop's fable of the donkey who would only move when a carrot was dangled in front of his nose.

The idea of student government is not necessarily doomed to failure. An example can be found at the U of M. Elections at the UM campus are scheduled to be held tomorrow. Three independent candidates have filed for the position of ASUM student body president (there are three vice presidential candidates, also, as these positions are filled with presidential-vice presidential teams).

A total of 60 candidates have filed for eight Central Board vacancies at UM (Central Board can be likened to our student senate). That's compared with fifteen MSU candidates for ten student senate seats last fall.

And remember, Central Board self-abolished last year; however, enough students have expressed enough interest to allow it to continue.

Obviously, if student politicians and students are concerned, they can try to work out a compromise to solve the defects of the governmental system.

The student government of ASMSU has many flaws in the most basic parts of its structure. It's about time members of this government quit playing games. Revisions must be made so officials will not have to be coaxed into office. Perhaps then there would be less resignations by members of boards and committees.

Isn't it about time some serious thought went into revising the government? Action must be taken **before** the crises of extinction.

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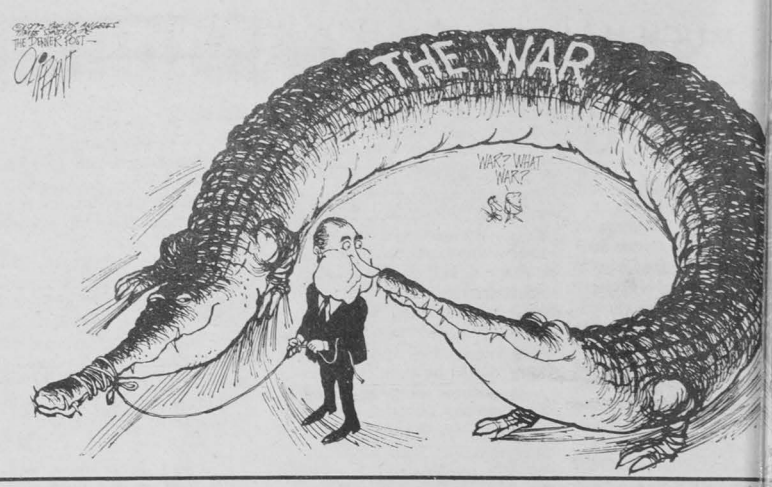


# Off with their heads!

To the editors,

After last night's disgraceful student senate meeting, I think that it is time to step back and look at the whole political system at MSU and what if anything can be done to improve it.

Mike McCurry and Dave Shannon want to get rid of student senate altogether. This is a little harsh. A reevaluation should be made and definite changes should take place so the senate can be a worthwhile voice on campus.

Take a look at what the senate has produced so far this year: They lost the stadium issue — more than once. Blew one complete election. Lost five senators, two heads of big name entertainment, God knows how many election board people, all in all a total of 24 resignations.

Approved a day care center but wouldn't approve the funds. Played games in the senate office alot. Started electioneering about September of last year. Etc.

I for one am sick and tired of senators who are only interested in their own political future or their super inflated egos. The old line of "you elected them" crap doesn't fit either since most of them bought their way in in the first place.

In fact five of them have been voted in internally by the senate itself after the resignations.

Small concessions have been made to at least give the student body the idea that it is a working, governing body. Underneath, though, there is enough political undercurrents and bickering going on to rival even the US government.

It is time to give a hard cold look at our election practices and why we pick a certain candidate. If you can't pick a lousy student senator because of no other good reason than he has the best poster, y
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Larry Thompson
Sr., F&TV




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# One tin soldier rides away

To the editors,

We are now seated in the Big Horn Room of the SUB having enjoyed what has been called the Student Union Circus. After watching the antics of such senators as Dave Shannon, Mike Lawlor, Don Pilotte, and Chuck Humphrey, we can easily see how it got this name.

It seems to us that on a night when there are such things on the agenda as deciding when the next election will be held, and the filling a seat on the student senate that these gentlemen could take time out from their busy building of little tin soldiers or whatever seems to be so entertaining at that end of the table to at least pay attention to what they are going to be voting on. We feel if they want to entertain each other let them do it at the Hauf or the Molly and don't disrupt the senate.

These are four senators who have lost our vote. We don't feel sorry for these senators because it is obvious they cannot help their immaturity, but for those students of ASMSU who voted for them and are getting screwed.

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General chairman is Sherry Jones. She'll be in charge of arrangements for the traditional event honoring MSU's women students, scheduled May 7 on the campus.

Shari Matheson, has been selected reception chairman for the program.

Others on the planning committee are Kitty Cutting, Associated Women Students president; Jennifer Jenkins, arrangements chairman; Carol Partlow, courtesy chairman; Susan Kaphammer, pageant chairman; Marilou Olson, Spurs chairman; Susan Livers, awards chairman; Susan Cleveland, Mortar Board president; Anne Draper, publicity chairman; Chris Holt, Alpha Lambda Delta president; and Laurie Kralicek, music chairman.

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IVCF: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 6:30 pm, SUB 316.

**IRC SPEAKER: Ex-atheist John Clayton winds up a four-day visit to MSU with a further examination of the QUESTION, "Does God Exist?" Sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council. 7 pm, SUB Ballroom.**

JUDO CLUB: 7 pm, lower east gym.

P.E. CLUB: Physically-oriented. 7 pm, SUB 303.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Politically-oriented. 7 pm, SUB Gallatin Rm.**

FAITH TABERNACLE: 7:30 pm, SUB 317.

FLYING BOBCATS: 7:30 pm, SUB 138.

**MSU SKYDIVERS: Newcomers welcome to start the training program. One warning: it leads to jumping out of airplanes. 7:30 pm, SUB 137.**

RECYCLING THE RAG: John Dineen, having graduated from the Exponent, retains his newspaper orientation. He's organized this group interested in the recycling of newsprint. If you're interested in solving the riddle of what's black and white and can be read over and over and over again, join him at 7:30 pm in SUB 306.

**THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Recital by mezzo-soprano Mary Fuller featuring Mary Sanks on Piano and Larry Sowell on clarinet. Mrs. Fuller, a graduate student in music, has done extensive professional concert work and the recital should be worth a visit. She'll sing works by Brahms, Mahler, Mozart and some old English airs, but especially intriguing is a song cycle by modernist Anton Webern. 8 pm, Linfield Hall auditorium. Free admission.**

COLLEGE LIFE: Special session sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, featuring a film narrated by Hal Lindsey (remember him?) titled "The Return." 9 pm, SUB Ballroom.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

CHI EPSILON: Breakfast meeting at 7 am in the SUB Missouri Room. All we can say is that this civil engineering honorary must have members who are gluttons for punishment.

SEX IS THE SUBJECT: The student sex information team is starting up again, dispensing information in strictest confidence to anyone who shows up in SUB 317 between 2:30 and 4:30 pm.

SEMINAR: Franco Rossi, director of Elektros Analytics (sounds like something out of James Bond) will talk about "The Scanning Electron Microscope and Its Applicatoins." 4:10 pm, 138 Gaines Hall.

ALPHA TAU DELTA: 6:30 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.

CIRCLE K: 6:30 pm, SUB 317.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Rumor has it they will support the candidacy of Richard Nixon. Can it be true? 6:30 pm, SUB 310.**

BOWLING CLUB: 7 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Room, with alley action sometime during the evening.

MRA/AWS: Joint meeting between members of the Men's Residence Association and the Associated Women Students. 7 pm, SUB Gallatin Rm.

MUN: Model United Nations, 7 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.

WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE: Planners of the Great Event, 7 pm, SUB 316.

CHESS CLUB: 7:30 pm, SUB 305.

**HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS: Beginning dancers welcome at these weekly capers. 7:30 pm, Museum of the Rockies Loft.**

SEA: The Student Education Association meets at 7:30 pm in 101 Reid Hall, with Peace Corps representatives scheduled to descend on the group.

SDKYDIVERS: 7:30 pm, SUB 137.

**ZPG & CON-CON: Con-Con delegate Dorothy Eck will speak on the proposed constitution and how it would affect population and environment issues. Public invited to this Zero Population Growth meeting. 7:30 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.**

**RODEO CLUB: 8 pm, livestock pavilion.**

SOCCER CLUB: Kicking around a few ideas at 8 pm in SUB 138.

**FREE YOU: Those interested in Free U classes, which run the gamut from bagpiping to backpacking, should turn out for what's described as a "non-registration" at 8:30 pm in the SUB Ballroom. There's no credit for these classes (you'll find a course catalog at the SUB main desk) but, as the New Bard put it, "Freedom ain't worth nothing, but it's free."**

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**READING IMPROVEMENT:** Reading improvement laboratories are being offered this spring by the Testing and Counseling Department, with sections beginning throughout the quarter. The program, which costs you nothing more than a minimal amount for materials, was developed by Xerox Corp., which obviously knows which side of the super-literacy slice its bread is buttered on. For details, leave your name and telephone number (should you have one) with Testing and Counseling, or call 586-2488.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 6

**AAUP & CON-CON: Con-Con delegates Dorothy Eck and Richard Roeder will discuss the writing of the Montana constitution that will go before voters this year. Bring lunch and questions. 12 noon, SUB Madison-Jefferson Rm.**

**STUDENT SENATE: Leadership in action, 6 pm, and the SUB main desk tells us the senators will be put in the Ballroom for this session. After reading last Friday's Exponent it was felt the Big Horn - Yellowstone Room was too small to hold a circus.**

AG BUSINESS CLUB: Election of officers, etc. 7 pm, 113 Linfield Hall.

FREE QUARTER: Meeting for those interested in the literary publication. 7 pm, SUB 303.

JUDO CLUB: 7 pm, lower east gym.

**YOUNG VOTERS FOR JUDGE: Organizational meeting for this group, which supports, not surprisingly, the gubernatorial candidacy of Tom Judge. 7 pm, SUB 302.**

**IVCF: The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship presents the first in a series of spring quarter TNT (Thursday Night Teaching) programs, with Marv Anderson speaking on "The Making of Unity" from Romans 12. 7:30 pm, SUB Missouri Rm. The series is set for every other Thursday night and the public is welcome.**

MRA/AWS: Another joint meeting between selected members. 7:30 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 7

FFA MEET: Two-day state FFA convention begins Monday, with most sessions scheduled in the SUB.

**FREE FOLK: Folksinger Joy Brady will sing in the SUB cafeteria at 12 noon. It's free (after all, who could stop you from entering the cafeteria), but a sandwich might cost you something.**

HUMAN SEXUALITY LUNCH: That's what it said in the SUB calendar. Another innovation from Steve Knutson and crew? 12 noon, SUB Missouri Rm.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: The series starts up again, with Dr. Brad Mundy of the chemistry department on "Carbon, The Thing, But Not in The Ring — Avant Garde — Aspects of Heterocyclic Chemistry." Let's hope he keeps the talk under better control than the title. Refreshments at 3:50 pm, the talk at 4:10 pm, 121 Math Physics Bldg.**

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: 7 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BWAG:** The Bozeman Women's Activity Group has added to its slate of spring activities such weatherproof items as gardening, bicycling and tennis. Most activities are scheduled weekly from 9:30-11:30 am, with babysitting service available. Telephone 587-0291 for details.

**GRE EXAMS:** Local administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be held Wednesday, April 19, for the Aptitude Test and Tuesday, April 25 for the Advanced Test. Both exams will be given at 7 pm in 108 Reid Hall. Fees for these tests should be paid to the Business Office before April 18. All grad students are required to take the Aptitude Test of the GRE during their first quarter of attendance, unless they've already taken it. For details on who takes these tests and why, contact Dr. Parsons' office, ext. 573.

**KARATE CLUB:** Devotees of the Oriental ouch are welcoming new members to classes in self defense, tournament competition and belt advancement. The mats are spread on the lower gym floor at 6:30 pm (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) and at 9:30 am (Saturday).

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### PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Contact the Career Placement Office, 242 Reid Hall, ext. 230, 239, to arrange for interviews with these upcoming would-be employers. Here's the schedule for the next few weeks.

Apr. 5: Pacific Power & Light Co. (EE); Westinghouse Electric Corp. (A&ME, ChemE, EE).

Apr. 10: Arthur Andersen & Co. (Acctng & Gen Bus).

Apr. 12: Factory Mutual Engineering Association (A&ME, AgE, ChE, CE, EE, EngS, IME); Mutual Insurance Co. of New York (any graduating students); Moorman Manufacturing Co. (any graduating students interested in sales).

Apr. 26: Lever Bros Co. (Commerce — Fin, Mgmt, Acctng and Dist Ed).

### SATURDAY, APRIL 8

**INDOOR TRACK & FIELD MEET: It might not be Munich, but this annual MSU event will feature some 5[illegible] high school track and field stars, as well as competitors from about six colleges. Held each year in the Fieldhouse as a tribute to Montana's spring weather. Competition begins at 9 am and will continue until about 9 pm.**

**FILMS FOR CHILDREN: To celebrate International Children's Book Day, send the kids to a movie. The English and Theatre Arts Department and the Bozeman Public Schools are sponsoring a mini-film festival for children, featuring three films based on children's books — "Crow Boy," "Anansi the Spider," and "A Bell for Ursli." It all takes place on the panoramic screen of the Willson School auditorium. 1:30 pm, and the festival will last about an hour.**

**SHOWMANSHIP CLINIC: The Little I folks will show you everything you've always wanted to know about exhibiting your pig, sheep, cow, steer or horse. Partially a preparation for next month's Little I Exhibition, local 4-H clubs have been invited to attend also, and the public is welcome. Instruction begins at 1 pm in the Livestock Pavilion.**

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: Folksinger Joy Brady joins forces with Cheyenne, a Spokane-based hard rock group that the Campus Entertainment Committee describes as "tight." It'll start as a concert, then probably degenerate into a dance. 9 pm-1 am, Stock Barn. Admission is $1 per person at the door.**

### SUNDAY, APRIL 9

**GATHERING WOOL: Since ASMSU has written off Miss MSU as a piece of rotten beef, this gathering of girls going for the Miss Wool of Montana title may be the only pseudo-Miss America pageant we have going for us this year. They've got to be 5'6" tall or better to enter, so the competition should at least be formidable. Marv Cooper and Wade Williams promise some entertainment for those who attend. 2 pm, Willard School auditorium. It's free, so at least you won't get fleeced.**

### MONDAY, APRIL 10

**YOUR ADD: Last day to add classes, says the registrar's office. April 17 will be the last day for dro[illegible]**

RECRUITERS: The Marine Corps and the N[illegible] will both have folks on hand in the SUB main lobby to answer questions all day Monday, should you be in the mood to ask them.

SIMS: Students International Meditation Society, pm SUB 317.

**STUDENT SENATE: Your move, 6 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.**

BRIDGE CLUB: Some winning cards. 7 pm, [illegible] 316.

CCC: Campus Crusade for Christ, mob session, 8 pm in the SUB Madison-Jefferson Room, with 8 splinter groups in Rooms 137, 138 and 139 of the SU[illegible]

MRA: Men's Residence Association, 7 pm, [illegible] Missouri Rm.

OUTDOOR CLUB: 7:30 pm, SUB 139.

**CAMPUS CONCERT: The Symphonic Band (Bo[illegible] Lobitz directing) and the Concert Band (Jim McIlh[illegible] conducting) join forces for a double-headed concert, 8 pm in the SUB Ballroom. It's free, and will feature numbers like Arnold's Four Scottish Dances, Willi[illegible] Fanfare and Allegro and McBeth's Diverti[illegible] Wonderful titles these band composers come up w[illegible]**

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### KGLT-FM SPECIALS

Tuesday, 4/4, 9-10 pm: Pacifica Network sp[illegible] titled **"Eco-Pornography, Or Even An Oil Refiner [illegible] Be A Good Neighbor."** Described as an irreverent [illegible] into advertising which uses ecology either to promo[illegible] product or to try to convince the public that industr[illegible] concerned about the environment.

Wednesday, 4/5, 9-10 pm: **"Nine O'[illegible] Wednesday."** At press time, KGLT program[illegible] hadn't decided whether Frank Dudas [illegible] representative of the Campus Entertain[illegible] Committee would be the guest. Tune in to find o[illegible]

Thursday, 4/6, 9-10 pm: **Pacifica special ab[illegible] conservative view of the environment. F[illegible]** Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans talks ab[illegible] economy in a speech delivered to a convent[illegible] financial executives. His contention is that [illegible] pollution legislation would be harmful to the eco[illegible]

Sunday, 4/9, 9-10 pm: Pacifica sp[illegible] **"Professionals Under Pressure — Doctors."** F[illegible] physicians talk about two basic pressures o[illegible] practice — providing health care for the poor and [illegible] with government regulations concerning that c[illegible]

Sunday, 4/9, 9-10 pm: Sunday Special feature[illegible] of wisdom from the late **Lenny Bruce.**

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**"On the Hill" is at your service. Anything yo[illegible] want printed in this once-a-week schedule shou[illegible] be turned in to the Office of Information, 1[illegible] Montana Hall Annex, telephone MSU ext. 471, [illegible] to the Exponent, MSU ext. 333. Deadline is 5 p[illegible] Friday, for Tuesday's publication.**

# Reggie urges gymnasts on

By Joe Nistler

The MSU women's gymnastic team is hoping that their mascot will continue to be a good luck charm as they prepare for the state meet.

The meet, which will be held in the Old Gym Friday night and Saturday afternoon, will also feature teams from Eastern, Western, and the University of Montana.

Friday night's compulsory events will include the uneven parallel bars, floor exercises, vaulting, and an all-around point total for the combination of the three events.

The optional events will be held the following afternoon and will be judged on difficulty, execution, and the general appearance of the performer.

MSU will have five women competing in the advanced division of the meet and three girls in the beginning section. Trudi Parini, Melanie Dilts, Darlene Nemec, Shelly Reynolds, and Mary Coleman are members of the advanced group.

The advanced squad has adopted a stuffed blue-and-gold frog as their official mascot. Reggie, as the frog is affectionately called, attends all practices and meets. All five women kiss the two-tone hopper before competing in match events, and it is rumored that Reggie attends the post-meet drinking parties. He is presently being kept in Coach Barbara Kellog's office recovering from an acute case of shin splits after having become too boisterous at a previous match and falling out of the stands.



**Ah, Reggie, you handsome beast! We gymnastic women simply adore you.** Photo by Black Forest Troll

# ISU thinclads triumph

MSU's versatile dash man Jim unlikson scored two firsts and o thirds but couldn't keep the ats close as Idaho State scored easy 87 to 57 track and field ctory at Pocatello, Saturday.

Gunlikson led the Cat scoring th a 9.6 100-yard dash, a first in long jump, and thirds in the -yard run and triple jump.

It wasn't enough to compensate two Idaho State non-lettermen o scored upset fictories. Craig rington threw the discus 167 feet, ½ inches to break Idaho State's lest record. John Urrutia easily ared 14 feet, 2 inches, in nning the pole vault.

MSU scored well in the running ents with Jim Robbins winning h the mile and two mile events. was clocked at 4:20.5 in the le, only 7.5 seconds off his legiate best.

rt Brandon led the weight men hering a first in the javelin and rds in the shot put and discus. er Bobcats placing first were: nnis Grue, 120-yard high dles; Rich Charlson, high p; and Tim Walker, triple p.


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# * Student senate

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committee to research issues that would be of interest to the students and would be brought to the attention of the legislature.

The third bill raised the salaries of the president of ASMSU, the vice-president, the business manager, and secretary.

A bill was submitted to senate to enable the students to vote on whether or not they want a student senate. The bill was sponsored by Dave Shannon and Mike McCurry.

The reason for the bill was three fold: One, there is too much "antipathy" towards the senate; two, that the "Democratic ideals" are such that the senate should exist only if the students want it; and three, that "the senators of the ASMSU are sworn to act at all times in the best interest of the entire student body."

A heated debate arose about this bill which led to Daley calling Ms. George a "blonde bitch" for being against the bill. Mike Yeager then made a blanket slam against all those who supported the bill.

Someone called for adjournment; it was voted on and passed.

And so student senate ended this Monday night.

# Cheyenne, Dirt Band coming

Campus entertainment will be sponsoring several concerts for the student body this spring. On the upcoming agenda will be concerts on April 7, 8, and 9 by Joy Brady.

Ms. Brady is a folk guitarist who travels from campus to campus performing for the students. Her three ambitions are to be just half as talented as Judy Collins, her idol; to make an outstanding record album; and to make friends wherever she appears on campus.

Her first performance will be this Friday in the SUB Cafeteria from 11:30 to 12:30, and from 1:30 to 2:30. On Saturday night she will be doing a show with "Cheyenne" in the SOB barn. Joy will also entertain at the Miss Wool Pageant on Sunday.

Cheyenne is a five member group from Spokane. Having toured all over the Northwest, they have a reputation for being one of the hottest rock groups today. Their list of recommendations includes praise from colleges such as Idaho College, Whitworth, Washington State, and Willamette U.

They have played with such greats as Buddy Miles, B.B. King, and the popular Sha na na. In a recent NEC Newsletter, they were rated tops in a field of competition that included Guess Who, Ike and Tina Turner, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, and Chicago. Tickets for their April 8 concert at 9 pm will be one dollar.

In a past article of the **Exponent**, it was stated that MSU was trying to schedule Johnny Cash to perform here. It was clearly stated by Enteratinment Committee Chairman Bill Warden that the committee is having nothing to do with these arrangements.

Fieldhouse Manager Bud Purdy said he himself had been trying to arrange for the concert. The rumor that Cash would be charging a fortune for performing is not true according to Purdy. "Johnny Cash's promotion managers take all the risk of a bad concert turn-out into their own hands. The returns from each concert first go to pay the building fees, etc. What's left over is divided — ninety percent for Cash and ten percent for the sponsors," said Purdy.

The problem of where to stage such big name entertainment as Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, seems to be a never-ending battle. Campus Entertainment claims that they will be losing a thousand dollars by having the Dirt Band play in the SUB Ballroom. But Purdy said the committee had never formally asked for the Fieldhouse in the first place.

"The High School Week Committee met concerning this matter, and Student Affairs Coordinator Robert Baker seemed to agree to having the concert in the Ballroom," said Purdy.

The Dirt Band will be in concert April 28. Scheduled to appear in the Ballroom on April 21 will be the Everly Brothers.

## Spl -- lash!

Women who want to improve their swimming skills are invited to enroll in an evening course being offered this spring by the MSU Departments of Continuing Education and Physical Education.

The first session will be held this Tuesday. Classes will meet each Tuesday through June 6 at the gymnasium pool from 7 to 9 pm.

Course instructor will be Chris Merrill, a physical education major who is experienced in water safety instruction and senior lifesaving. Instruction will be divided into three sections — beginning, intermediate and advanced.

Registration fee for the non-credit class is $15. Students can sign up at the first meeting.

For further information about the course, which is open to all interested women, contact the Continuing Education office, 213 Hamilton Hall, telephone 587-3121, ext. 450.


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