

EXPONENT

VOLUME 64, NO. 56

Bozeman, Montana

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

Exponent Sports Editor jailed

Exponent Exclusive Bulletin

Mike Brown, Exponent Sports Editor, was taken away in handcuffs by the Military Police last night.

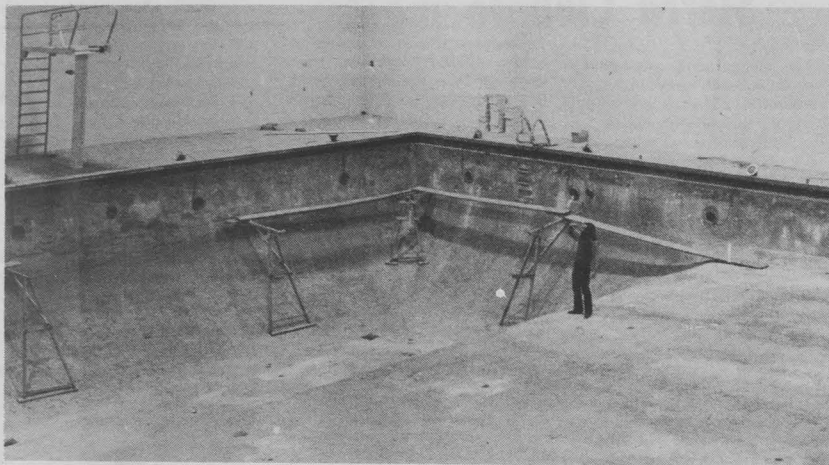
He had been held in the Gallatin County Jail since last Friday evening.

A spokesman for the Gallatin County Sheriff's office said Brown had apparently signed up for the Army's 120-day delayed-enlistment program. He was allegedly supposed to report for duty as a basic trainee in July. Instead, Brown decided he wanted to attend MSU and enrolled here this quarter as a freshman.

The FBI reportedly went to Brown's home in Roundup to arrest him. A federal warrant was issued and he was arrested here by Bozeman city-county detectives Friday and incarcerated in the county jail. He is charged with AWOL and desertion.

A member of the Exponent staff saw Brown being loaded into a Military Police car by two uniformed MP's at approximately 6 pm last night. He was handcuffed.

He will be taken to the stockade at Fort Lewis, Washington for processing. He is now under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army. Brown is eighteen years old.



The swimming pool in the new H and PE complex . . . cracks, core samples and leaks. Will it ever be ready?
Wallbanger Photo

Storm brewing over H&PE Complex

At Wednesday's meeting of the Administrative Council, the proposed policy for the H & PE Complex was tabled due to questions concerning certain portions of it. The proposed policy was developed over the summer by a committee appointed jointly by MSU President, Carl W. McIntosh, and ASMSU President, Vaughn Baker. The committee members were Dean Ed Hanson, Dr. George Shroyer, Miss Bette Lowry, John Snyder, Sally Coghlan, and Vaughan Baker. The committee was charged with the responsibility of formulating policies concerning scheduling, fees, etc.

The major point of contention over the policy was the proposed fee schedule and reservation system pertaining to faculty. The committee is proposing that faculty be charged \$15 a year for a locker, towel service, and use of the facility. In the past, faculty

have paid \$5/year for a locker and towel service in the Romney Gym (old gym). The Committee is also suggesting that the "prime" time (12-1, 4-6, Mon.-Fri.) for the handball courts be split between faculty and students. In the past, the handballs in the Romney Gym were reserved strictly for faculty during these prime times. Some faculty are protesting these proposed policies on the grounds that they are entitled to some fringe benefits by virtue of their position. Some claim that due to their busy schedules they should be allowed to reserve all the handball courts during the prime time. Some have even expressed the concern that the proposed policy will make faculty "2nd class citizens" in use of the building.

An examination of the facts proves otherwise. Each full time student is paying \$8 per quarter or \$24 per year to build the new

H & PE Center. The faculty are paying nothing. In addition, ASMSU has appropriated \$14,000 for this year to operate the Intramural and Recreation program. \$9,000 of this is to hire students to staff the building during non-class time. In essence this is a use fee. At present, the faculty pay no use fee!

As to objections concerning scheduling and reserve time for handball courts, the committee has not made the faculty 2nd class citizens, but has brought the students up from their 2nd class position. Even under the proposed policy, 8% of the University community, the faculty, can reserve approximately 40% of the time that has been placed on a reservation basis.

A complete copy of the proposed policy is available in the ASMSU office.

Pop-toppers preach anti-pollution

NEW YORK (LNS) — Keep America Beautiful Inc. who coined the words "People Start Pollution, People Can Stop It" — have a new ad idea. According to the public service group's executive vice-president, Robert Powers, "a high degree of awareness to the various pollution problems exists now," and it's time to tell people that "individuals are not powerless" to correct ecology problems.

The new ad campaign will, according to Advertising Age, portray eight instances of people polluting through littering. In each case, a passerby will chide the offenders. But the people behind Keep America Beautiful (KAB) do not follow their own advice. Formed in 1953 by some of the largest corporation heads in the country, KAB's board of directors today includes top representatives of the American Can Co., Pepsi Cola, Continental

Can Co., the Brewers Assoc., and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute — chief proponents of the profitable flip-top throw away cans and no-return bottles that this country is littered with.

As Environmental Action put it, "KAB was formed by polluters to convince America that all those unrecycled cans and bottles and all that excess packaging should be disposed of properly."

McIntosh meets Senate

By Ginny Prior

University President Carl McIntosh met with the Student Senate last night to discuss general questions concerning MSU.

Senator Parks opened with a probe into the new piece of contemporary sculpture in front of the Engineering building. The plywood structure is apparently the answer to an invitation made to a contemporary sculptor to try

A question was raised on out of state tuition and McIntosh touched on it briefly. "I am in favor of out of state fees. I feel that the greatest amount of support for this university comes from the people of Montana. If out-of-state people wish to attend our university, they're welcome, but on state terms," he said. McIntosh did add, however, that he felt it was unreasonable for a state to prohibit



President Carl McIntosh emphasizes his position on out of state fees at Student Senate meeting.

his work on our campus. According to McIntosh, the modern art-piece was built on a temporary basis and will not be a permanent fixture on our campus.

a student from establishing residency. Senate asked several questions concerning the outcome of this summer's visit

(Continued on Page 2)

Jabberwock underway

The cast of MSU's upcoming Theatre Arts production of JABBERWOCK has been selected and is now beginning rehearsal. The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee who have also collaborated on such hits as INHERIT THE WIND and THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL, will be presented at the Student Union Theatre Oct. 30 through Nov. 3.

Cast in the principle roles are Betty Lundstrom, a theatre arts major from Springfield, Va., as the mother Mary Agnes, Bill Coyne, an English major from Philadelphia, as the young

Jamie Thurber, and Sean Banfield, of Bozeman, as Charley, the father. Other major parts are taken by John Price, of Bozeman, who assumes the role of the grandfather, Margiann Flanagan, from Helena, will portray Georgianna Littlefield, and John Hosking, a senior in theatre arts, will do Doc Marlow.

Other members of the cast include Phyllis Julian, Greg Korin, Sue Kennedy, Val Nelson, Jay Julian, Katie Weaver, Bill Drew, Jim Shorten, S.A. Bergquist, Earnest Peterson, Lyle Hendrickson, Tom Wilmot, Cal Haugen, Richard Greenup, Scott Johnson, and Scott Chestnut.

MEETING

The Health and Physical Education Complex Policy Committee is sponsoring an open meeting Tuesday, October 2, 1973 at 12 noon in the Montana Ballroom of the Student Union to answer questions regarding the proposed policy for the Complex.

by the Wally Byam caravan. One of the most important was the question of where the revenue from the caravan's use of MSU facilities would be going.

"The money we made from the Wally Byam people goes into the miscellaneous fund for general university expenditures," replied McIntosh.

ASMSU Business Manager Pat Coghlan brought up the fact that the caravan virtually dominated the campus and many of its facilities this summer causing incon-

Senate...

(Continued from Page 1)

venience for students. McIntosh replied, "When the Wally Byam caravan came to MSU we were under the impression that they would only be using the Fieldhouse arena. All of a sudden they were everywhere. We learned that there were some impacts we didn't expect. Any time ten thousand people come onto a campus you've got to expect a few infringements upon everyone."

Additional questions were raised in senate concerning this year's action at the legislature. McIntosh pointed out that if the legislature would open its doors to supplementary funding, MSU would ask for four things:

1. Costs that the university didn't know about last year.
2. Costs the university knew about but didn't recognize for obscure reasons.
3. Increased costs.
4. Funding to cover a short in what the regents approved for the MSU budget. This short amounts to 400,000 dollars.

Any supplement funding would go towards general university improvement.

The final subject touched upon in this senate-presidential interacting was the proposed grading system before the Academic Council. This system involves the A-B-C-D no credit F format. McIntosh commented favorably on this system of grading. "I'd like to see it tried at this university. I don't believe that it would effect a student's work attitude at all. He may be a little more relaxed knowing that if he were to get an F, that there would be no credit given, but I think he'd work just as hard," he commented.

The possibility of erasing the drop-add deadline was brought up as an alternative if the proposed grading system failed. McIntosh expressed some of the bad points in this idea. "If drop-adds aren't recorded by the end of the fifth week of the quarter, the university can not keep accurate class enrollment records. I also feel that a student should be able to know in the first few weeks of the quarter whether or not the course meets his expectations. I have nothing against extending the drop-add deadline, but it can not be erased completely."

Sierra Club to meet

The Bozeman Group of the Sierra Club will meet on Friday, September 28, at 8 pm at the Darigold Building on North 7th Ave. in Bozeman.

Mr. Martel Morache, Education Supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, will show slides and speak on the Idaho Primitive area. Morache has spent 17 years in Idaho Fish & Game, is a native of that state, and is closely familiar with the region.

The Idaho Primitive area includes 1.5 million acres of native wilderness lands in addition to the Middle Fork Salmon and the main Salmon rivers. A conservation organization — "The River of No Return Wilderness Council" has been formed to promote inclusion of the area within the National Wilderness Preservation System.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All those interested in playing intramural football must turn in their rosters to Dobbie Lambert in the intramural office (1st floor old gym) by Monday at noon. For any information concerning intramural football or other intramural sports, also contact Dobbie Lambert.



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—R- Ending Tuesday
9:15 "LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
Sat. & Sun. Also at 5:00
"SAVE THE TIGER" 7:30

—PG- ENDING SATURDAY
JOHN WAYNE on
The Bozeman Trail in
"THE COWBOYS" 7:15 & 9:30

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—PG- Ends Tues., Oct. 9
Franco Zeffirelli's
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
7:00 & 9:30 Sun. at 2:00 & 4:30

—G- ENDS TUESDAY
MAN FROM CLOVER
GROVE"
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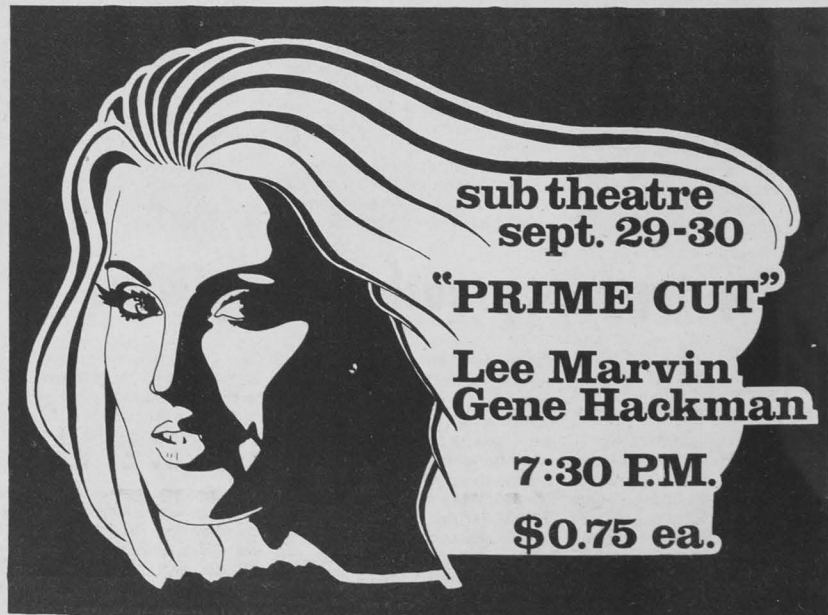
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Breakfast Club
Little John's
8:00 — Fire up
with the Bobcats



sub theatre
sept. 29-30

"PRIME CUT"

Lee Marvin
Gene Hackman

7:30 P.M.

\$0.75 ea.

EEET available at MSU

The growing demand for graduate electrical and electronic engineering technologists has led to the development of a new degree program at MSU — a bachelor of science in electrical and electronic engineering technology, approved recently by the Board of Regents.

"A serious and increasing need exists for technologists in both industry and education," said Paul Uhrlich, department head and professor of electrical engineering. "They are an essential part of highly coordinated industrial development teams. The technologist takes the engineer's design and makes it work — fabricates the prototype, tests it, implements design changes, retests it and so on. He is responsible for turning the idea into reality."

The EEET curriculum is similar to that followed by an electrical engineer. There is, however, a reduced level of mathematics, basic sciences and engineering sciences, and a heavily increased emphasis on engineering applications in both lecture room and laboratory.

In the first year of the program, the student establishes the background in math and basic sciences necessary for later courses, learns graphic techniques, becomes familiar with electronic test equipment and completes half of his humanities and social sciences program. As a sophomore, he studies physics, mechanics and strength of materials, computer programming, machine shop practices, and electrical and electronic circuits and devices.

As a junior, the EEET student takes an integrated group of three electronics sequences: a three-quarter lecture sequence in electronics, an electronics laboratory group related to the lectures and an industrial processes lab. In addition, the student will work with mini-computers, learn accounting and business reporting techniques and take one course per quarter in unrestricted electives.

As a senior, the student learns the principles of economic

decision-making and concepts of law as it applies to his field. Of particular interest to the prospective technologist is the opportunity to specialize in at least one of three fields as a senior: machines and power systems, instrumentation and systems or advanced electronics.

As the EEET program is new at MSU, it has not yet been accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development. According to Uhrlich, however, the program has been designed to meet all ECPD specifications for accreditation. In addition, Uhrlich said, "If the student carefully selects and coordinates his electives he can tailor his program toward specialization in a variety of fields." Typical of these are industrial and commercial electronic applications; computers; biochemical electronics; environmental instrumentation; industrial quality control; process instrumentation and control; electronic communications; power generation, transmission and distribution; power systems; and theatre, film and television technology.

Freshmen and sophomores will be able to register in the EEET program winter quarter. During the academic 1974-75, sophomores and juniors will be able to register for lecture and laboratory courses. The entire program will be available on a four-year basis, in 1975-76, with the first graduating class slated for June 1976.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Career Placement Office will conduct interview information sessions for seniors and graduate students on October 2 and 3 at 4:00 pm in Room 201, Reid Hall.

Topics covered:

Placement Services
Interview Information
Letter and Resume

Writing

Job Prospects and
Salary Information

The same material will be covered at each session.

Record number of volunteers needed

Senior agriculture, law, liberal arts, and business majors interested in obtaining more information about 1974 Peace Corps and Vista programs and placement are invited to meet with ex-volunteers Jim Weidman (Thailand), Mary Lou Tudor (Micronesia), Cece Pieczynski (Kansas City), Bill McCleary (El Salvador) and Amin Mazuri (Kenya) October 1-5 at the Student Union anytime between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm.

According to Weidman, an ex-Peace Corps volunteer who served as a community development volunteer in Uban, Thailand, counseling villages on how to raise and market livestock, both the Peace Corps and Vista are requesting a record number of volunteers for 1974 projects. In the past seven years alone, the number of Peace Corps projects has jumped from 390 to 955 in 63 countries.

Host countries, he stated, are especially interested in obtaining volunteers with agricultural backgrounds. In 1971, 1,665 volunteers were serving on farm projects in 48 countries. Current projections, he says, indicate that nearly one-third of all 1974 programs will be filled by volun-

teers with agricultural degrees or experience.

One-third of all other programs, he added, will call for 'generalists', graduates with liberal arts degrees to teach, provide health education, and develop recreational programs, to name but a few possibilities. Whatever additional skills volunteers have usually provide a 'lead' to the best use of their degree, Weidman explained.

Volunteers receive from 4-6 weeks training for Vista programs and 12-14 weeks of Peace Corps orientation. During their assignment volunteers receive a living allowance, medical and dental care and a cash bonus at the end of their service.

"The real reward, of course, comes from having the opportunity to live and work with people in a totally different environment," explained Ms. Tudor, a native of Livingston, Montana and ex-volunteer in Micronesia. Her job was to coordinate an English program and train teachers on the island of Tinian, 200 miles north of Guam. During her assignment, Ms. Tudor learned to speak Chamorro, a local Tinian dialect.

Students interested in the program but unable to visit with the volunteers during recruiting week can obtain information and applications by writing: Action Recruiting, Rm. 524 Prudential Plaza, 1050 17th St., Denver, Colo. 80202.

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News on the good book

To the Editor:

Over the last few days I have heard from many different people many different and conflicting accounts of how the MONTANAN was funded in the past and how it is being funded this year. Since everybody's opinion seems to differ, I feel it is necessary to explain the past and present procedures to the MSU student body.

In the past, the MONTANAN was fully funded by Student Senate in the form of a six dollar fee collected during registration in the fee structure. This was paid by all students regardless of their major, class, religious affiliation, etc. The MONTANAN was then put together by the staff and sent to our publisher for printing and engraving during the summer. The book was then delivered to the campus in time for registration for the new year and all previous students who had attended the year before were entitled to a yearbook. This is the way the book was funded last year and all students who were here last year may come down to our offices in the basement of the SUB and pick up their 1973 yearbook. At no time in the past did the book ever cost more or less than six dollars.

This year, the 1973-74 year, ASMSU wished to give the students the option of buying the

book. The book is being sold on a subscription basis to anyone in the world who wishes to buy it. The price is FIVE dollars, and one dollar extra in handling and mailing charges should one wish to have it mailed to their home or if they would not be able to pick the book up when it arrives next fall; for example, a senior would most likely not be here next fall and therefore would want the book mailed to him. Let me stress that the one dollar postage charge is not mandatory, it is only for the convenience of having the book mailed. If you don't want it mailed then we assume that you will be here to pick it up next fall.

I hope I have made it clear as to what is happening with the book this year. We are selling subscriptions to the book now in the MONTANAN office and will be until the end of winter quarter. We urge anyone interested in getting a book to order one as soon as possible. If anybody has any questions concerning the book please give us a call or come down to the MONTANAN. Also, if you are interested in working for the book, stop in at your convenience or come to our regular meetings every Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the MONTANAN.

Mack Frost
MONTANAN Editor

A word on conduct

To All MSU Students:

In past years and again this year the students at Montana State University have been criticized because of the conduct of some, not all, students at football games and concerts. The criticism results from those individuals who drink to excess and use vulgar language in public places.

I know that it is not only MSU students who conduct themselves in this manner, but the reflection and criticism is of MSU students. You are mature adults and the law has finally recognized this.

Therefore, I am appealing to the students of this University to prove to those who express criticism that MSU students can support their teams and concerts without the use of intoxicants.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Edward L. Hanson
Acting Dean of Students



Dear Editor:

On behalf of the National Council of Alpha Tau Delta, I want to thank everyone who helped make our convention a success. The help given by Mrs. Barbara Hauf, Advisor of Lambda Chapter, will not be forgotten. Charlene Smith, Marla Patterson, as organizers of the activities, did an outstanding job. The hostess committee composed of Betty Colman, Rosemary Gibson, Glenda Hedlum, Fay Keune and Jean Starwalt, all members of Lambda Chapter, were our chauffeurs, our baggage carriers, and our friendly aides in a variety of jobs.

The Office of Student Information, the SUB employees, the Pryor Hall and Housing Office and Food Service employees made our stay a most enjoyable and memorable one.

And to the football players who were our neighbors in Pryor Hall, a most successful football season.

Montana State University has many, many reasons to be proud of their people and their facilities.

Gratefully,
Dr. LaVerne Rocereto
National Secretary



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4. Seat belts and crash helmets required.
5. If in the opinion of officials, a car does not meet these rules or is otherwise unsafe or unsuitable, it will not be allowed to run.

Phone: 587-7817

Night equitation offered

The animal and range sciences department at MSU will offer a night course in equitation this fall, with the first session this Monday, Oct. 1.

The course has been scheduled at night to accommodate requests from people in Bozeman and surrounding areas. It will meet Mondays through Dec. 3, for a total of 10 sessions, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MSU livestock pavilion.

Instructor Sandy Gagnon said a fee of \$45 for the non-credit course will cover use of animals

and all equipment. Classes will be at the beginning level primarily, he added, depending on the ability of the riders who sign up.

Enrollment is limited to 10 riders. Interested persons can register by telephoning the animal and range sciences office during the day, 994-3721.

The library will be closed Monday, October 8, Columbus Day.

Lawyers Guild sues election

NEW YORK (LNS) — The National Lawyers Guild, an organization of radical lawyers and legal workers, has prepared a People's Lawsuit to Set Aside the 1972 Election. To direct the campaign, the Guild has established the Committee to Set Aside the 1972 Election, which is operating out of New York.

Explaining that "the lawsuit provides an excellent opportunity to bring the causes and effects of the whole Water-

gate affair into focus," the Guild has based the case on the charge that the 1972 election was "fraudulent, unlawful and unconstitutional." The case details crimes including obstruction of justice, perjury, violation of civil rights and explains that "the purpose and effect of these activities was to destroy the possibility of free and open elections."

According to the Guild, local Committees to Set Aside the 1972 Election have already been set up. The local groups will coordinate such things as teach-ins on wages, inflation, profits and Watergate and campaigns to force local governments to become plaintiffs in the suit.

Any person or organization can become a plaintiff in the case "since it was all of us who

were deprived of the ability to make a real choice based on the truth." The Guild hopes that through the law suit they will be able to involve thousands of people in political activity.

People interested in becoming a plaintiff in the case, working on local organizing or contributing money to help with costs can write to:

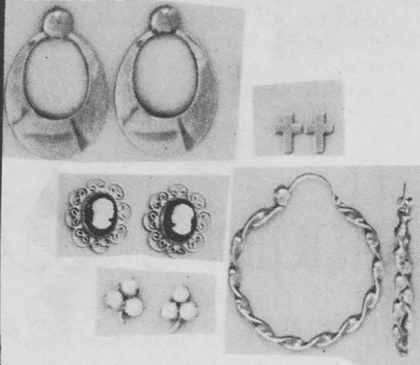
Committee to Set Aside the 1973 Election, c/o National Lawyers Guild, 23 Cornelia Street, New York, New York 10014. Phone (212) 255-8028.



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Sexual Econ course offered

A new and different course is being offered in the Economics Department this quarter. Its formal title is "The Economics of Patriarchy" and it deals with economic discrimination against women. Such topics as sex discrimination in wages and the economic effects of the increased supply of women in the labor force will be discussed. Readings from books such as Kate Millet's *Sexual Politics* and Galbraith's *Economics of the American Housewife* will

provide ideas for discussions. This is a good opportunity to learn more about women's place in society.

The class is for 1 credit and is listed in the schedule of classes as Econ 200, Contemporary Econ. The first meeting of the class is Wednesday, October 3, at 8:00 a.m. in 306 Linfield. Anyone is welcome to come whether or not they want to take the class for credit. For more information, contact Linda Lush in the Economics Department.



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By Marc Galbraith
MSU Library

As you may know, the campus LIBRARY sustains great volumes of oral criticism throughout the academic year; I know, you know, because it is you who, in louder than the permitted whisper, lay on the unfortunately, and surely unfoundedly, criticism which in the main is unfavorable, but more unfortunate yet has been the LIBRARY's lack of explanatory avenues, that is to say mass avenues.

HOWEVER, because we want to hear complaints, have one or two laughs, and hover over a few suggestions, the LIBRARY has installed a suggestion box, which, depending on the fallibility of the LIBRARY, the resourcefulness of the Keeper of the Box, and the prolificacy of your pens, will be opened often by librarians, also known as INFORMATION PEOPLE, always at your service, who will read your complaints and provide answers, comments, and sympathy on a tablet near the box and publish selected complaints and comments in the Exponent, which has kindly donated this space for a regular library column.

The suggestion box perches atop a bluebird-egg-blue table in

the lobby of the library, near the circulation desk.

WOMEN - A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Thank you! This is exactly the sort of thing we hope to get via the suggestion box. Lessing - **Summer Before the Dark**, Plath - **Bell Jar**, Our Bodies, Ourselves, are on order but have not yet arrived. Elexener - **Century of Struggle**, Beauvoir - **Second Sex**, Bird - **Born Female**, Chesler - **Women and Madness**, Friedan - **Feminine Mystique**, are in the library (see catalog for call numbers.) We're checking reviews, prices, for other titles.

There are many popular paperbacks available in the bookstore, while the Library's selection is very limited. Why not arrange to procure some of the more popular ones.

We do attempt to purchase fiction and nonfiction titles which receive good reviews. Fiction in the library's collection is cataloged by author - you might check some current writers to see how much we have already. Paperbacks, alas, survive approximately three circulations and are difficult to justify in terms of a limited budget. Occasionally the library will purchase specifically requested titles in paperback. Order cards are available at the suggestion box - we'll be glad to consider any titles you request. For purely recreational reading, check the browsing collection on second floor lobby.

Leave the library open Friday nights, please! It's a nice place

to get your weekend work done early.

Cutbacks in library funding, forced us to reduce hours of opening. Friday night was chosen because a survey conducted last year showed fewer students using the library on Friday night than at any other time during the week or weekend. The library is open

Sunday - Thursday until 10:45.

9-22-73, Wed. 9-19-73, are the most current Independent Record Newspaper available. . . can't it be made a little more current? Get in some recent newspapers for reading on weekends.

Newspapers go out on the racks the same morning or afternoon they arrive at the Library. All newspapers (including the

Bozeman Chronicle) are delivered by U.S. Mail and campus mail. Time of arrival depends on 1) what time the paper was mailed from the printer, 2) the speed of Uncle Sam's mail truck, 3) efficiency of the campus mail delivery (usually superb). However, since Friday - Sunday newspapers do not reach the Library until Monday morning.

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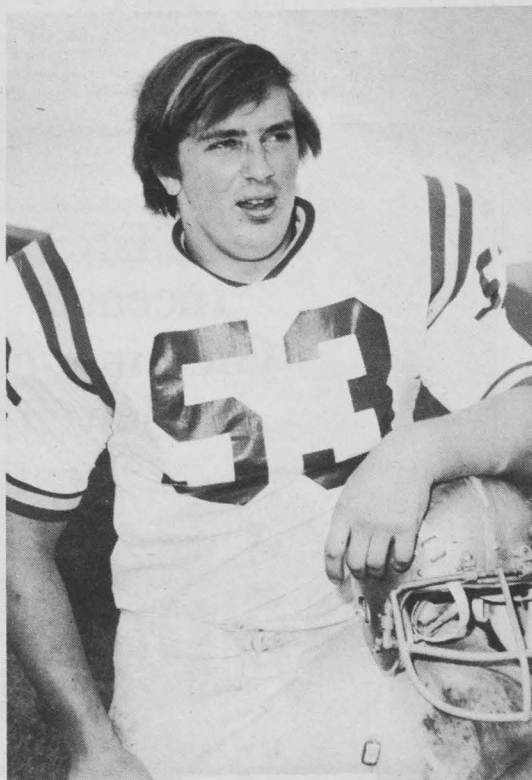
By Richard Farrant

Quarterbacks that throw for four TD's, linebackers that make killing look like a breeze, full-backs that rush for one hundred yards, but what you heard about offensive guards?

It's true! Everybody knows that a runner can't accomplish anything if his offensive line isn't doing the job. Unfortunately, the only opportunity one hears about an offensive lineman is in the game program.

Someone you might have read about in glancing through the Bobcat program is Leon Potkay. Leon is a 240-pound senior from Warren, Ohio. Leon, a two year letterman, was selected for second team All-Big Sky Conference in '72. The outstanding offensive guard was recruited by former MSU player Joe Tiller.

His home town, Warren, Ohio, has come up with some good football players. Warren is a town that produced the great pro-receiver Paul Warfield. This same town sent Bill Kollar to MSU. No, Bill and Leon did not play ball on the same team. Bill played for Warren G. Harding and Leon played for Warren Western Reserve. The two teams played each other in Leon's senior year and Western Reserve beat Harding 30-0. Tough luck Bill.



LEON POTKAY

Leon's road to success has been paved through a lot of hard work and a lot of good coaching. When he first came to MSU he weighed a mere 205 pounds. What a difference 35 pounds of muscle makes!

The second ingredient to his success is Coach Sonny Holland. Coach Holland has instilled the mental and physical readiness into Leon.

The third ingredient is Line Coach Don Christensen. The Bobcats use the Triple Option frequently and this puts a lot of importance on the strength and straight forward power of the offensive lineman. Christensen helps Leon in this respect and instills in him the fundamentals that are needed to be a good lineman.

Leon's due for a big year this season. He's stronger and bigger than he was last year. He has good speed for a lineman (about five flat). His attitude has acquired some maturity in the past two seasons. He stated, "We take a game at a time and we win a game at a time."

Perhaps the best words on Leon Potkay come from Coach Christensen when he said, "I wish we had five of him. He's the salt of the earth. The world runs on people like him!"

Before Leon took off for a beating of heads on the practice

field he was asked, "What subject of importance is foremost in your mind?"

He responded, "All I can think about is Fresno State!"

You take a game at a time and you win a game at a time.

Fresno!

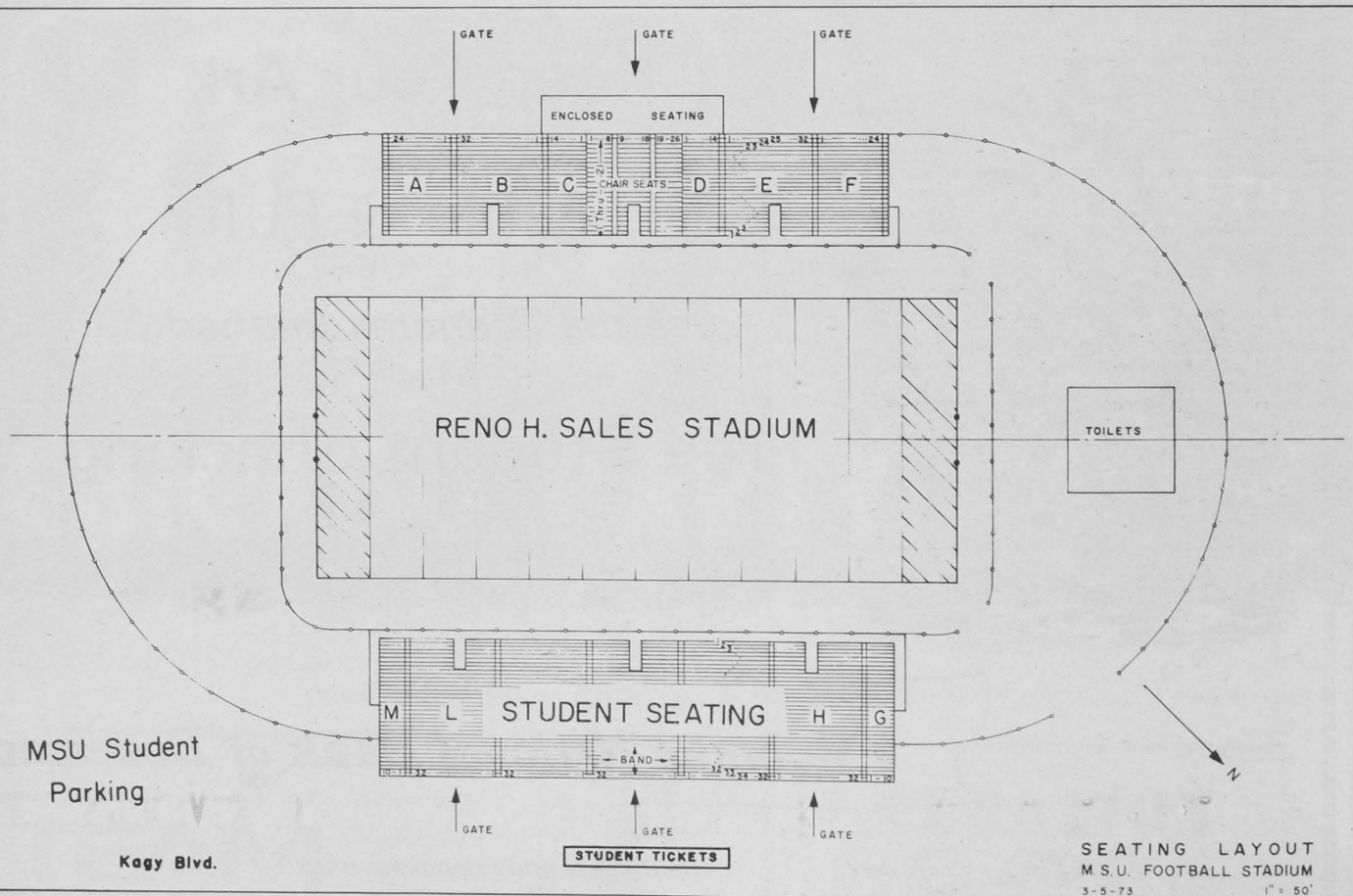
This weekend the Montana State University Bobcats host the Fresno State Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs are 0-3 thus far this season. However, they have played some fine football teams and should be more than primed for Saturday's contest. The Bulldog's have lost to Cal Poly, Pomona 17-9, San Jose State 24-6 and the University of Hawaii 14-10.

The Fresno State-MSU game has turned out to be a great rivalry. The two teams have met 14 times with Montana State winning all but four. Game time is 1:30 pm at the new Reno H. Sales Stadium.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Bridger Bowl Ski Patrol Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, 7:30 pm, Math Physics Bldg., Room 122.



Student Parking at Stadium: The area immediately east of the stadium is reserved for MSU student parking. Students with cars are encouraged to use S.

7th or Kagy Blvd. via Willson to get to the new stadium.



KATS . . . Big boss sounds of radio free student.

Dorms initiate Programming team

MSU students will have the opportunity to grow academically and socially during the school year, according to Patsy Wegner, Program coordinator for Residence Halls and Family Housing.

The new approach to programming was initiated this year on an experimental basis. A programming team (PT) composed of students and resident advisors will be chosen for each hall. Each programming team will work with Wegner to create a "living-learning" center within the residence hall.

Wegner emphasized the need to utilize the facilities and local talent which are on the campus and in the community. She feels that students are justified in feeling that there should be more to dorm life than eating, sleeping and drinking.

Activities to take place in the dorms are limited only by the students' imagination. The success of the project will depend on student interest in planning, participating in and evaluating the various activities.

Every week, each residence hall will plan at least one activity, this would make it possible for a student to attend any of the eight scheduled programs. She also

stated that "many activities would be open to Greeks and off-campus students." Programming for married students is also being planned.

Cultural programs will include "mini concerts," like Valdy, who performed in two of the residence halls earlier this week. Wegner and the "PT" from each resident hall will work with CEC, Cultural Affairs Committee and several campus boards to bring activities into the residence hall which will broaden the students life.

Guest speakers from campus and downtown Bozeman will be featured in the programming. Other activities such as ski trips, special dinners, floor picnics, art exhibits and intramurals will be scheduled through Wegner and the programming teams.

She invites all students to help her "roll with the punches" and get this new program underway. Applications for programming teams can be obtained from your resident advisor. The deadline for applications is Oct. 3. For more information phone 994-3131.

Wegner, an MSU graduate, stated that several of the programs will be funded by the RHA.

KATS radio remodeled

By Lyn Husemann
Exponent Reporter

For those of you who might be unaware, let it be known that MSU has a radio station designed for your listening (if you live in a dorm). The station is KATS, 590 AM on the radio dial and is presently operating from 6 pm to 1 am.

"While we were home for the summer, KATS did some remodeling," says Becky Roeder, program director of KATS. A new console was put in and the equipment was re-located to improve operating efficiency. No new equipment was bought thus the only cost was that of the wood for the new console.

So KATS is remodeled and ready to go. But at present, they're a little low on staff power. As a result, a meeting was held Tuesday night for those interested in working with KATS.

The meeting was quite successful. Many interested students were recruited and are now attending classes to learn the way of radio. The classes meet at 7 pm on Wednesdays and at 7 pm or 8 pm on Thursdays.

These classes cover engineering, production, announcing, and music. Students are oriented into music, learn to run a show smoothly, etc.

When the classes are over, the

participants will go to work with KATS as apprentices. After a period of apprenticing, students will be tested by Becky Roeder, program manager. If they pass they get a show. If they don't pass, they can continue apprenticing until they do.

For those who missed the start of these classes and would still like to work with KATS, drop by and see them. They're over in the SUB and would be glad to talk with you.

**The library will be
closed Monday,
October 8, Columbus
Day.**



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LOW WEEKEND RATES ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P.M.



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Shelley: Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, or never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you. The Senator.

MSU Outdoor Club introductory program Monday, Oct. 1, 7:30 pm, room 139 SUB. All welcome.

FOR SALE: 1966 GTO. See at 1301 S. Willson Ave. or call 586-4213 and ask for Byron.

Yoga — Free Classes — Individual instruction. Meditation — Postures — Details. Phone 587-7673.

MANHATTAN: Garage sale, TP Motel, old furniture, couches, etc. "A Little Bit of Everything." Antiques — bricks — marble Wed., Oct. 3, 2-8 pm. Thurs & Fri., Oct. 4 & 5, 10 am to 8 pm. Sponsored by Community Center Project.

NEW THIS FALL: Protestant Campus Community at worship every Sunday night at Wesley House 8 p.m. Bill Thomas, preaching and The New Genesis singing. Students and faculty welcome. Sponsored by the Episcopal, UCCM and Methodist campus ministries.

NEEDED BADLY: Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life textbook. Right away. Call Randy, 7-4401.

Need one or two female roommates to share trailer. Two bedroom, carpeted. Phone 587-5768 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Mustang 302 V-8, only 30,000 miles, very clean and cheap. Phone 587-7696 and ask for John or see at 719 So. 5th.

New Quad Stereo System, 4 speakers, \$175.00, new \$250. Call 587-6188 after 6 pm.

To All Eligible Females: We are interested in launching a house of ill-repute. All girls interested in applying, please send resume (including measurements and photograph) to No. Willson, Bozeman, Mt. 59715. Discretion assured.

FOR SALE: Ski boots, women's Rieker, size 7 1/2. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 587-4337.

Baby tomcat probably abandoned by owner. 6-8 weeks old, litter trained. White with rusty-orange with blue eyes. Urgently needs home and love. If you want it, please call 994-2721.

73 Firebird formula STD trans. P.B. P.S. Ph 587-8558.

FOR RENT: Rooms for boys. Share kitchen, bath. Call 6-2435 after 6.

Need help with theses? Reference reading? Or just a good old novel for a change of pace? Gigantic, colossal sale! AAUW Used Book, Balcony at Country Book Shelf, Oct. 1-6.

Consignment Sale Saturday, October 6th, County Fairgrounds, 8:30 am til 10 pm. Appliances, furniture, clothes, antiques, bicycles, cars, trucks, typewriter, tape recorder, skis, crafts, bake sale tools, household miscellaneous, etc. Call 587-3031.

Horse pasture for rent. Premium hay fed daily during winter. Call 587-3032 or 587-1347.

Opening for part time work in the mornings. Contact Financial Aid Office.

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ASMSU SENATE MINUTES 9-24-73

The Senate of the Associated Students of Montana State University was called to order by Vice President Dave Goldsworthy on Monday, September 24, at 6:00 pm in the Big Horn Yellowstone Room of the SUB. Dan Brooks and Rosemary Olson were excused and represented. The minutes of the last meeting on page 4 were corrected to read "the vote was 13-7-0 and it failed." The minutes were approved in the corrected form.

President's Report

Bruce Buer of the Student Services was introduced and stated that due to budget cutbacks which resulted in staff cuts, the library hours will be shortened. The new library schedule will be in the Exponent. He also stated that the student health center will assume some of the duties that had formerly been with the family planning center downtown. He will report on what these new duties will be at the next meeting.

Sid Thomas, Pat Dawson, and Vaughn Baker were in Helena for a meeting with the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents passed that drinking would be allowed in dormitory rooms. They did not rule on the issue of selling liquor on campus.

A task force will be organized to report to the Board of Regents on the crisis of intercollegiate athletics. They will meet Thursday, October 4.

Vaughn Baker reported on the progress of the new stadium and the H & PE building.

The details of the tutorial service will be in the Exponent soon. It will be continued.

It was reported that tenant handbooks and personal property coverage booklets are now available in the Student Senate office.

It was decided to cancel Monday evening meetings if there was not enough business by Monday noon.

It was decided to invite President McIntosh to the next meeting.

Vice President's Report

It was discussed, but not decided, if the ASMSU should hire a lobbyist for the next legislative session.

Steve Rovig stated that he will submit the completed calendar when it is through.

President Protem Sid Thomas stated that in Valdez vs. Connecticut it was decided to do away with out of state tuition. This does not apply to Montana, however, since in Montana you can go through due process and appeal it. Richard noted that in order to do this one must be registered to vote and pay property taxes in Montana.

Old Business

Bill #62-8 authorizes competitive teams and sponsored activities to establish guidelines for awarding letters to members. It was noted that the reason for this bill was because there has been no existing rules governing this. A vote was taken and it passed 16-1-0.

Sid Thomas made a motion to table soils teams budget until Monday night. Wayne Houston seconded the motion. A vote was taken and it passed 17-0-1.

Gery Carpenter made a motion to reconsider the other judging teams budgets along with the soils team budget. Clem Pellett seconded the motion and it passed 15-0-2.

Announcements

It was announced that Chicago In Concert will be here Saturday, October 6. Tickets are on sale now.

The deadlines for applications for committees and a Senate Seat is September 28.

Respectfully Submitted,
Merna Rierson
ASMSU Secretary

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Bort Carleton

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Information Sessions:

Wednesday, October 3, 7:00 p.m. - Gallatin Room, SUB
Thursday, October 4, 4:00 p.m. - Rm. 317 SUB

Further Information:

Dr. Joseph Bourque, English and Theatre Arts,
Hamilton 105, ext. 3768;
Center for Intercultural Programs,
Hamilton 300, ext. 3881.

Want a grade?

Would the following people please get in contact with the Speech Communication Department (ext. 3815) in regard to their Speech 101 grade Spring 1973 or Summer 1973.

Allen, Charlotte
Askin, Laurel Jeanne
Bailey, Paula Keller
Bakkar, Joan Ann
Bangeman, Wilhelmina
Barningham, Joann K.
Bellingham, Barbara
Bergquist, Lisa M.
Berry, Mark Warner
Bolme, Stacie Lynn
Brady, William Alan
Britzman, Bonnie Rae
Burchak, Velma Sue
Ceronsky, Susan P.
Christofferson, Merr
Cleveland, Daniel L.
Cowger, Susan Marie
Cunningham, Richard
Donohue, Marcene M.
Eagle, Kristie Ann
Eggebrecht, Debra K.
Fenex, William V.
Gander, Peggy Corinn
Garnett, Carol Ann
Goss, Kathleen Carol
Hall, Wm. Robert
Harmel, Craig
Harrer, Dolores Vise
Herbold, Fredric
Hills, Violet Frantz
Hockett, Melanie Z.
Holm, Richard P.
Houghland, David
Hughes, Kathleen A.
Ingalls, Kelly James
Johnson, Anne Carol
Johnson, Karen Ann
Jones, James Grant
Kinshella, Richard
Kirby, Carol Carson
Klind, Debra Julene
Koerper, Samuel Jay
Majerus, Daniel Gary
Markette, Katherine
Maurer, Gregory Lee
McDonald, Mary Ann
Menghini, Barbara A.
Mezzacappa, Carman M.
Miller, Stevia L.
Morey, Sharon Sue
Murphy, Vincent Lore
Neff, Terence E.
Odneal, Holly P.

Patterson, David J.
Pimley, Maureen D.
Poor, Susan
Puckett, Frank Edward
Rucker, Randal Ray
Sheehy, Janet Kay
Swenson, David M.
Torseth, Unni
Uhlrich, Robert Paul
Walker, David Werner
Waller, Pamela Jean
Wamsley, Madeline
Weaver, Ann Elizabeth
Weinheimer, Eric P.
Wells, Maria Amable
Wood, Norman Elkin
Yorton, Gerianne
Yost, Cynthia Kay

Trickster Flies High

WASHINGTON (LNS) — The interior of President Nixon's executive jetliner is being remodeled at a cost of \$285,000. The "Spirit of '76" was first used in August 1972, when it replaced the jet that had been used by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

H. R. Haldeman had designed the interior at a cost of \$1.5 million, placing the posh staff quarters directly behind the Presidential suite, in front of the family and guest suites.

Pat Nixon was reportedly not happy with the top staffers' 24 hour easy access to the President while family and friends would have to squirm through the staff quarters to visit the President.

The \$285,000 remodeling restores the floorplan of the previous presidential jet-liner.

MSU LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Thursday: 7:45 to 10:45.
Friday: 7:45 to 5:45.
Saturday: 10:00 to 4:45.
Sunday: 2:00 to 10:45.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The swimming pool in the old gym will be open from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm on Sundays, beginning this coming Sunday. This is in addition to the present 7 am to 9 pm times on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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Grad Record Exam Required

All graduate students are required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination during their first quarter of attendance unless they have previously done so.

Graduate students desiring to enter graduate programs in the College of Education must take either the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test before applying for admission to the College of Graduate Studies.

The Local Administration of the Graduate Record Examination for spring quarter, 1973 will be as follows:

APTITUDE TEST: Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m., Reid Hall 108.

ADVANCED TEST: Thursday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., Reid Hall 108.

The fees for these examinations are to be paid to the Treasurer of Montana State University no later than 4:00 p.m. on October 8, 1973. A receipt of this payment must be presented to the examiner at the time the examination is given. The fees are \$6.00 for the Aptitude Test, \$6.00 for the Advanced Test, and \$12.00 when both tests are required.

Check with your adviser to learn whether you are to take an advanced test.

SENIOR STUDENTS AND FORMER STUDENTS WHO ARE NOT CURRENTLY REGISTERED ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO TAKE THE LOCAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION, BUT MUST TAKE THE NATIONAL

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION. Any Seniors who might be eligible for Fellowships or Traineeships should take the NATIONAL Graduate Record Examination.

For further information regarding the Graduate Record Examination please call the College of Graduate Studies, Extension 4145.

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