

# A Close look at Rental Housing Directory

By Tony Bubany

Rental Housing Directory, a firm that offers a rental referral service has been the object of many consumer gripes since it opened in 1970. The Boise based corporation offers to provide people leads to possible rental situations. There is a \$12 fee which is non-refundable and gives the buyer one month of rental referral service. There is no guarantee of satisfaction.

A local consumer affairs concern which files complaints from dissatisfied customers has more formal complaints about this company than any other company in Bozeman. A spokesman said there have also been many other people who have complained but have not written a formal draft of their problem. The problems that are most prevalent are misleading advertising, poor attitude, lack of

results and incorrect information.

The firm was investigated by the State Board of Realtors recently, but specifics couldn't be attained by press time.

Mrs. Anna Purdue, who is the local franchise holder, consented to an interview to answer some of the gripes and give her view of the situation. The following excerpts are from a taped interview. ("E" represents Exponent and "AP" represents Anna Purdue.)

E — Why do you accept payment when there are no places available?

AP — I'll sign them up anyway. In five minutes I could get a call from somebody with three \$80 apartments. I must have people to fill them. I would like to set it up so people pay when they get a place, but the company is set up.

E — How do you get your listings?

AP — The landlords ... I call them or they call me.

E — Do you call clients when a suitable apartment is found for them?

AP — They are supposed to call me everyday — there is only one phone here and if I tried to call everyone, the phone would be tied up all the time and the landlords couldn't get in.

E — How many available rental listing do you have?

AP — Say about 200.

E — How many for single college students?

A@ — Well, lets see (she had about ten).

E — What is your percentage of applicants that are successfully processed?

AP — 80.

E — For those who don't find

places, is their money returned?

AP — No.

E — Do you own rental property?

AP — We own, me and my husband, own one that we rent to an elderly gentleman.

E — One of these complaints say you rented them a house of your own in Belgrade.

AP — No, I don't own that, my mother does. I rent it for her, but she owns the house.

E — What about these misleading ads?

AP — The ad's cost money to change — a dollar each time. If what you've got is rented, you've got something just like it coming in — things always coming and going ... They're mixed up with the paper.

E — These ads in the paper aren't always accurate?

A@ — Well, we try to cancel them. These ads sometimes run

for months, but not because we want them to run.

E — This is the fault of the newspaper then?

AP — You're right.

E — Why are people sometimes sent to places that have already been rented?

AP — Sometimes two or three persons are sent in one day. They have to go right away.

A@ — (on the Realtor's investigation) You help people find places, the realtors didn't like it, they like to sell them. He said, 'I decided your doing such a good job - helping all these people ... nobody can close you down.

E — How do you feel about these complaints?

A@ — 80 percent love you, you find them places — 20 percent hate you ... Sometimes it's just impossible to come up with an \$80 apartment.

## Dub Taylor likes kids, Sinatra and salty roles

By Pat Dawson

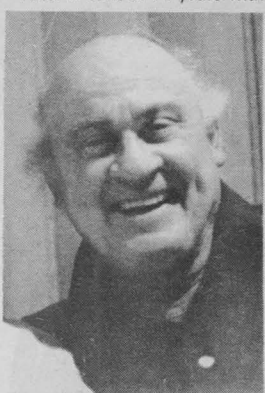
When Dub Taylor first hit up Columbia Pictures for a job in 1937, he counted on his talents as a xylophone player, not as an actor. He came away with the classic show-biz situation, "don't call us, we'll call you."

The next day he was summoned by the producer for a screen test. Dub recalled that he said, "I gotta do somethin' cause my wife is gonna have a baby." The baby Mrs. Taylor was carrying at the time turned out to be Buck Taylor, who has been playing "Newly" on "Gunsmoke" for the past few years and is involved in a land development near Ennis.

Dub is in town this week to view the opening of his latest movie, "Flash and The Firecat" and to act as Grand Marshal in the Bozeman Shrine Parade Saturday.

At a press luncheon Wednesday at the Bozeman Elks Club, Dub fielded questions about his movie career and the film business in general.

After a stint of 14 years with



Dub Taylor

Columbia, he worked for Allied Artists for five years. Lately, between movies, Dub has been appearing on the Johnny Carson Show. Though, as he says, "I been in pictures 40 years," the Carson show has apparently given him the most public

exposure he's ever had. Now evolving into a regular favorite after his first appearance on the show, Dub notes that, "all the exposure you can get is the best thing in the world." He revealed that though the flat rate for an appearance on the Carson show is \$340, "If they want you bad enough, they'll pay you."

On movies, Dub noted that he once beat out Sammy Davis Jr. for a part in "Hole In The Head" because the role was that of a hotel manager in the deep South, and Sammy, after the producer and director deliberated, didn't quite fit the part as well as Dub.

In "Pretty Eddy," Dub played a Justice of the Peace. The location was once again in the deep South. In the role he also ran the local V.F.W. hall. He recalls that the next day after the first shooting, "the set was a mess." Apparently, the V.F.W. hall set had been wasted by locals reacting to the presence of black actress Leslie Uggams, who also stars in the production. In the film, Dub says that, "I had to call Leslie a 'nigger.'" She's a fine person. "But I'm gettin' paid good bread for this dialogue." That film is currently entered in the Cannes Film Festival.

Dub played the part of C. W. Moss (Michael Pollard) father in "Bonnie and Clyde." He reenacted a few of his lines from that movie — the father exhibiting disgust at his son's new tattoos: "If your mother could see you now, boy!" "That's the kind of character I like to do, an' ol' pigshit kinda guy!"

On fellow actors: "I'll tell ya about Frank Sinatra. A lotta people don't like him, but Frank Sinatra is one of the nicest guys ya ever wanta meet."

His native Georgia accent persisting through his 68 years, Dub recalls his part as one of the trappers in, "A Man Call Horse." "Richard Harris is a good guy, a tough bastard."

On John Wayne: "I'll tell ya about the Duke," as he recounts

(Continued on Page 13)

the MSU

# Exponent

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1975      BOZEMAN, MONTANA      VOL. 66, NO. 42

## Major protest at Brown University

(CPS) — Called "the nation's first major university protest in several years" by the wire service, Brown University in Providence, RI was the scene recently of a four-day student strike and a subsequent administration building takeover.

The strike occurred when the administration announced it would cut back its 1975-76 budget by severing many student services and firing some 75 faculty members over the next three years.

When University president Donald Hornig refused to release the raw figures on the budget, students called a mass rally and held a vote in which 68% of the student body of 5200 voted three to one to hold a four-day strike.

According to administration and student estimates, about 70% of the student body took part in the boycott and many professors, against administration directives, cancelled classes.

The list of demands the striking students presented included:

—That students have greater input on the budget and be allowed to review budget figures;

—That present health services be maintained;

—That the number of faculty not be decreased;

—That the number of black students be maintained at the current 10% level or be increased;

—That \$500,000 be added to the \$3 million financial aid budget.

The heavy student support for the strike, however, had little

effect on the Advisory and Executive Committee (A&E) which approved the original budget submitted by President Hornig in its entirety.

The one concession the A&E made was to ask the Faculty Policy Groups to study possible mechanisms through which student input could be increased in the future.



In a referendum following the A&E decision, 38% of the student body voted: 8% voted to accept the A&E report, 20% to reject the report and 43% to ask

the Strike Coalition to "work with the A&E and use alternative tactics."

According to one member of the Student Coalition, the low turnout and "the results leave us with no idea of what the students want."

On the day following the referendum, black and third world students seized an

administration building, contending that budget cutbacks would keep minority group students out of Brown and turn it  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Explosion destroys urinal

An early morning blast awakened two urinals in a restroom on the ninth floor of Hedges South on Wednesday. The floor is currently occupied by women in the formerly all men's hall. According to a resident of the hall the women were

awakened by the blast at about 2 a.m. and heard male voices immediately after the blast.

According to the night desk clerk there are some suspects but no arrests have been made. Damage is estimated at over \$400.

# Ronald Reagan to speak in Bozeman in July

Ronald Reagan will speak July 21 in Bozeman, according to Kenneth R. Neill, chairman of the Montana Republican State Central Committee.

Reagan is a former movie star and two-term governor of California. Now a newspaper and radio columnist, he is a leading spokesman for conservative Americans.

"Governor Reagan translated sound conservative ideas into successful programs in California," Neill said. "His accomplishments are ones we can all learn from."

In a recent speech Reagan described his approach to the governorship by saying, "When I went to Sacramento eight years ago, I had the belief that govern-

ment was no deep, dark mystery; that it could be operated efficiently by using the same common sense practiced in our everyday life, in our home, in business, and private affairs.

"The 'lab test' of my theory — California — was pretty messed up after eight years of a road show version of the Great Society. Our first and only briefing came from the outgoing Director of Finance who said, 'We're spending \$1 million more a day than we're taking in. I have a golf date. Good luck!'"

Reagan soon instituted "cut, squeeze, and trim" fiscal policies. These turned the 1966 deficit into a \$500 million budget surplus by 1974.

During this same period California provided more than \$5.7 billion in direct tax relief while doubling state funds for public schools, increasing student scholarships by ten times, adding a thousand miles of freeway, and doubling the manpower strength of the Highway Patrol.

In regard to foreign policy, Reagan has said, "Shorn of all side issues and extraneous matter, the problem underlying all others is the worldwide contest for the hearts and minds of mankind. Do we find the answers to human misery in freedom as it is known, or do we sink into the deadly dullness of the socialist antheap?"

"To those who suggest that the latter is some kind of solution, I issue a challenge. Let us have no more theorizing when actual comparison is possible. There is in the world a great nation; larger than ours in territory and populated with 250 million capable people. It is rich in resources and has had more than 50 uninterrupted years to practice socialism without opposition.

"We could match them, but it would take a little doing on our part. We'd have to cut our paychecks back by 75%; move 60 million workers back to the farm; abandon two-thirds of our steel making capability; destroy 40 million television sets; tear up 14 of every 15 miles of highway; junk 19 of every 20 automobiles; tear up two-thirds of our railroad tracks; knock down 70% of our houses; and rip out nine out of every 10 telephones.

Then, all we have to do is find a capitalist country to sell us wheat on credit to keep us from starving!"

Persons wanting more information on the speech may contact Charley Kyd, P.O. Box 292, Bozeman 59715.

## Shoestring Theatre presents Vonnegut play

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE**  
Now in Production

By Rhonda Smith

S. A. Bergquist, director of the upcoming Shoestring Theatre production, **HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE**, has announced selection of his cast, now well into rehearsal.

Bill Coyne, actor-director-manager of this season's Uptown Dinner Theatre, plays Harold Ryan, the boastful legend of his time. Harold has acquired his fame by extinguishing the lives of countless animals — human and otherwise — "the hard way." Harold returns to his wife, Penelope (played by Lacey Todd) and son, Paul (W. J. Drew) after being listed as missing the past eight years. His absence has led Penelope to seek comfort elsewhere in the company of a peace-loving, son-of-a-mother-with-no-feet, fairy (?), doctor (Rusty Nichols), and a well-meaning, but not too bright vacuum cleaner salesman (Greg Korin).

Upon his return, Harold finds that things have changed since his days of glory, eight years ago. Men aren't being worshipped for their male prowess any longer, and in his attempt to re-establish his omnipotent sway with offensive swagger, he manages to lose the love and respect of everyone, including his

companion of the last eight years, Colonel Looseleaf Harper, (Lyle Hendrickson).

Just in case you're not yet thoroughly confused, the playwright (Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.) adds three more characters to comment on the action below from their vantage point, heaven above. Harold's alcoholic ex-wife (Michael Dixon); a former colonel of the German S.S. (David Kerlick); and a little girl who was run over by an ice cream truck (Sue Towle), all interject the most relevant and nonsensical of comments.

If you can wade through the above, you may still wonder — "Who is Wanda June, and what is her connection to all this?" That is for you to discover. The answer unfolds in the Shoestring Theatre May 27-31. Reservations for **HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE** can be made beginning May 22 by calling 994-3901. Because seating is limited and admission is free, it is wise to make your reservations early.

### — ANNOUNCEMENT —

Dada Gagana, Ananda Marga teacher of meditation, will lead a free discussion concerning meditation, service, gurus, and yogic philosophy on Monday, May 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Missouri Room.

### — ANNOUNCEMENT —

I-V Work Day Saturday, May 17. Workers: Please meet at Kay Worrall's home, 817 W. Story, when you are free to work. Job assignments will be available for anyone wishing to work.

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GATES OPEN 7:45  
STARLIGHT  
STARTS SATURDAY  
THE SISTER-IN-LAW  
R

# Parasites may control grasshoppers



**THAT'S ALL IT TAKES** — The bottle in John Henry's right hand holds enough protozoa to get rid of the grasshoppers on 1,200 acres of rangeland. The protozoa are mixed with wheat bran, a favorite food of grasshoppers, and sprinkled on the grasshopper-infested rangeland from a plane. (MSU Photo by Max Hunke)

By Patricia A. Hoban  
MSU Office of Information

A handful of miniscule, single-celled animals is expected to stop grasshoppers from chomping on the grass on 100,000 acres of rangeland in Southeastern Montana this summer.

Nosema locustae, a parasitic protozoan, has been successful in controlling grasshoppers on smaller sections of land in the past. In June, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rangeland Insect Laboratory at Montana State University will find out whether or not the protozoan can work on a large area and over a long period of time.

John Henry, a research entomologist at the lab, said, in smaller scale tests over the past 10 years, the protozoan has cut the grasshopper population 50 percent in four weeks.

"And," he added, "30 to 50 percent of the surviving grasshoppers are infected to such a degree that their reproduction capabilities are severely diminished."

Grasshoppers do an estimated \$80 million worth of damage each year to U.S. pasture and rangeland, most of it in semi-arid climates like that of Southeastern Montana. Grasshopper damage also has many indirect costs, Henry said. "When the supply of grass is short because of grasshopper infestation, the cost of feeding cattle goes up and then the price of beef goes up."

Grasshopper infestations today are primarily concentrated on pasture and rangeland, he said. "With crop lands, the farmer has to use insecticides to control other insects in, say, his alfalfa or wheat. These insecticides usually control grasshoppers at the same time."

The protozoan, Henry explained, is a natural enemy of grasshoppers. "Normally, the

attack only grasshoppers and a few species of crickets.

"The only way to get rid of grasshoppers now," he said, "is to use insecticides like Cabryl or Malathion. They do a fair job on the grasshoppers but they're broad spectrum insecticides and kill every other insect in the area. They get rid of the beneficial insects too."

"With the protozoa, we'll leave the environment in a much more natural state."

And, he added, using protozoa will cost only about a quarter as much as pesticides do.

The entomologists at the USDA lab in cooperation with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station and the MSU Biology Department are currently raising thousands of grasshoppers which have been infected with protozoa. When mature, each grasshopper will have about two billion protozoa in its body — enough to control grasshoppers on two acres of rangeland.

Just before the test starts in June, the entomologists will grind up the mature grasshoppers and mix the protozoa-laden fragments with wheat bran, a favorite food of grasshoppers. The protozoan-wheat bran mixture will be sprinkled over the test site from a plane.

In addition to careful checks of the grasshoppers on the test land, USDA officials will also be watching to make sure the protozoan doesn't effect other insects, animals or plants.

This "ultimate and final test" of the protozoan as a grasshopper controller will go on for three years, according to Henry.

"If the test is successful," he said, "we will obtain clearance from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to use the protozoa in large-scale control programs. Then the protozoa will be made available to farmers and ranchers for use on their land."

protozoa are in balance with the grasshoppers. What we're trying to do is mass produce protozoa and put a heavy parasite burden on the grasshopper population.

Because a bumper crop of grasshoppers is expected to hit Montana for the next two to three years, he said this is a particularly good time to try the large-scale experiment.

Although grassland can withstand one year of heavy grasshopper infestation, he said, the real danger is that the infestation will be heavy again the second year. "Then the grasshoppers get at the roots and destroy the grass."

In addition to killing many grasshoppers the year they're applied, the protozoa get passed on to the next year's grasshopper population because they're already in the eggs laid by the adults in the fall. So, one year's application could protect an area for several years to come, Henry said.

The main advantage of using protozoa instead of pesticides, Henry said, is that the protozoa

# Utility rate increases to be examined

The executive board of the Montana State AFL-CIO has adopted a policy statement calling on the Public Service Commission to thoroughly examine the proposed increases in the rates of the Montana Power Company and Montana Dakota Utilities to make certain that "the people — and not power company profits — come first."

The board said it responded to several communications from rank-and-file unionists, particularly those on pensions and other fixed incomes whose finances are most damaged by utility rate increases.

The policy statement pointed out that Montana Power was seeking, in addition to the "pass-through" natural gas increase already given them, new revenue of \$27 million. Even worse, according to the policy statement, is the 45 percent increase sought by Montana Dakota Utilities.

"The claim of inflationary pressure may be entirely valid," the board said. "We, the workers of Montana, know at first hand what inflation has done to our household budgets and our expectations for some of life's comforts. But we have had to absorb our losses."

"What is there in the nature of the oligopolistic utility field that gives them the immunity from

taking their losses as well," the board asked.

"The proposed increases are not at all an abstraction. They are money out of the pocket, money out of the food budget, money out of the household fund," the board pointed out.

The policy statement said that the time has come when "someone, somewhere" must say no more to inflationary increases.

The board concluded, "on behalf of the workers of Montana we demand a full, public airing of the need and causes of requests for increases of the size sought by Montana Power Company and Montana Dakota Utilities."

"Only in that way will the people be satisfied that the whopping tribute they pay these regulated monopolies is just. And only in that way will credibility and confidence in the regulatory services of the Public Service Commission be established," the policy statement said.

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# EDITORIAL

## "M" Day empty

It used to be that the painting of the "M" was a big event with front page coverage in many of the old Exponents. While many other universities have dropped such traditions the remnants still remain — including selection of a homecoming queen each fall — here at MSU. But they are only remnants. Such traditions are no longer actively supported by a significant portion of the student body.

A few years ago the Campus Entertainment Committee used its year-end surplus of funds to give a free outdoor rock concert on "M" Day. It was a great success with most of the student body relaxing on the lawn of the field east of the Fieldhouse while the spring sun and rock music beat down on them.

Students toured several nearby displays of art and photography, and a 20 foot high plastic igloo supported by inner air pressures. The popularity of the CEC program that year helped its chairman, Bill Warden, go on to become student body president.

If the "M" Day concert was such a success why hasn't it become a regular event? Perhaps CEC cannot always count on enough funds to throw a free concert each spring. Perhaps the booze and grass is just too much for broad daylight in Bozeman.

On "M" Day this year the campus was nearly void of students. Many went to Missoula to take part in the U of M Library Benefit Kegger since there wasn't much going on here. Some went home for the three day holiday. Some just sat in their dorm rooms and got drunk.

## exponent Opinions

Guest editorial . . .

### Tales from the Crypt

The ECDC is typical of many of ASMSU's efforts. It has a nice impressive name (Expanded Course Description Catalog). Its initials roll off the tongue well and have a nice ring to them. It also falls far short of what it could have been.

The concept of a student produced description of what the courses are is a neat one. A lot of colleges are moving towards this.

Going to the instructors for a rational, objective description of the classes they teach borders on the absurd. The instructors students want to avoid are not going to be the ones that say "Oh, by the way, I also really get into climbing ivory towers and looking down on the small, furry students" or "The textbook and course have lots of possibilities, sure wish I could teach."

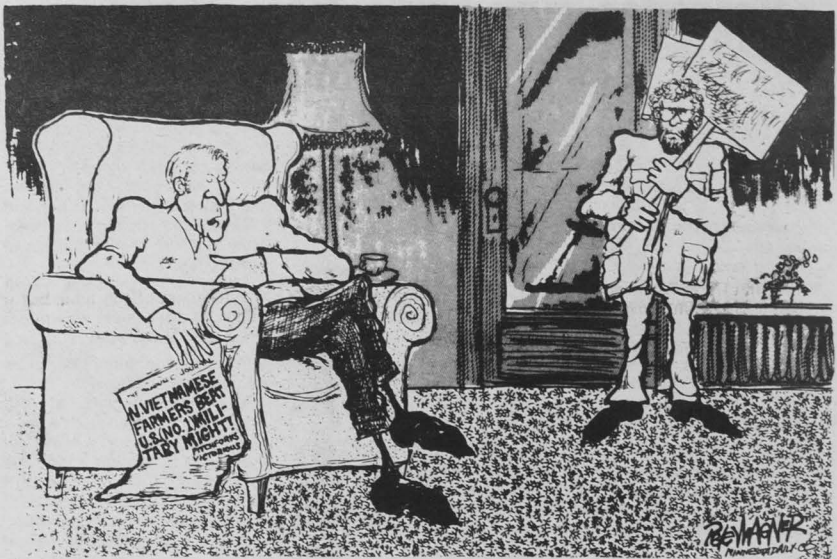
As was learned when the Edsel came out, a lemon is still a lemon, no matter how good the salesman.

If Academics wanted to do something really useful, they should go to the people that have to put up with bum courses and professors, the students. It would take more time and money, but it would surely be worth the effort. Pass out rating sheets at the end of the quarters to the students in the final class of the quarter. I've had this done a few times already, where the forms go to, I have no idea. Then print ratings and comments on all of the courses and instructors. If somebody doesn't like the way they were treated in the ratings, allow them room to reply. Update the instructor ratings every year and the course ratings when necessary.

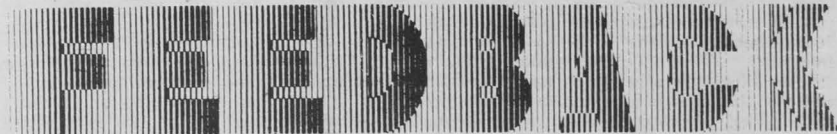
Gasp! Rate an instructor, a professor? Blasphemy! Why, they . . . it would disrupt . . . how can you do that. You can't do that.

Sure I can. They do it to me every quarter. My chances of finding work after I leave this place depend on how an instructor rates me no matter how crazed the instructor is. There aren't any little blanks next to my grade for rebuttal.

The ECDC is a step in the right direction, but it isn't anything to be proud of.



"Another protest march? When will you ever learn that you can't beat City Hall?"



## Magruder was "very truthful and candid"

To the Editor:

With regards to the May 7th issue of the Exponent I would like to express my opinion concerning the article on Jeb Magruder. I would also like to express my opinion concerning the activities of the Radical Student Union.

In your article, Magruder seeks to "come clean". I think that you dealt with Mr. Magruder very unfairly by insinuating that he was lying. To validly say to all the world that a man is lying, I think that you should have some valid proof, other than your impression. Besides which I really don't know where you even got your impression. All during Mr. Magruder's speech I was impressed in quite the opposite way. I felt that he was being very truthful and candid.

Furthermore I would like to point out that it takes a very big man to come out in public and admit his mistakes the way Magruder did. Yet it only takes one very small reporter with an eye for sensationalism to cast an ugly shadow on a man's reputation.

So I urge the Exponent to pursue more responsible reporting and to have a little more respect for the people they are throwing stones at.

However the Exponent wasn't the only party acting in an irresponsible manner concerning Magruder's visit. The Radical Student Union was there to help. I think that it would be proper for all to note that for all of Magruder's lectures this was the first time that he got a student protest. I suppose that a lot of people can be proud of that, but to me it was a source of shame. Because their protest was based on the following ideas: One, that we should never forgive a man, no matter how much he pays for his mistakes or no matter how sincere his

apologies. Two, that we shouldn't listen to an ex-con's version of the truth if he is too expensive. Though the RSU never came out and said this in their statements it seems to me that these ideas are what are basically behind all of their statements. Though the first idea is extremely repugnant to me I will address myself to the second statement because of its massive implications.

I think that in order to prevent another "Watergate" a lot of people are going to have to learn what happened there. How can they do this if it is too expensive to go and find out what happened from one of the few men who are willing to truthfully tell what happened. Clearly then finding out the truth behind Watergate is much more important than any amount of money can possibly be, as it is conceivable that another "Watergate" can spread until it threatens our very existence. It has been said that those who refuse to learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

So by discouraging people from going to Magruder's speech the RSU may have unwittingly helped in a small way to make another "Watergate" possible.

Wade D. Sikorski  
Fr., Social Work

From the Editor:

It has been a week since we ran the Magruder article so I feel it necessary to include a few facts to which our other readers do not readily have access.

(We could have run your letter last Tuesday if you had typed it as we request in our Policy on Letters to the Editor.)

First, we never called Magruder a liar in our article. We did imply that he didn't really get to the heart of his involvement in Watergate. During the question-answer session several people

expressed the desire to really hear the truth about Watergate, being unsatisfied with the humorous anecdotes on which Magruder seemed to dwell.

Second, the Radical Student Union expressed their views peacefully and without incident.

To the Editor:

To Wayne Tofslie,  
Manhattan

In reply to your letter to the editor on May 7, 1975.

Dear Mr. Tofslie,

If by chance you are accepted to this university, you will realize after the first two quarters of each year your nerves are in bad shape, and after each day, you grab for whatever comedy relief available at the time. However, comics like "Bo Bo Bolinsky" do not demoralize us, or make perverts out of us. If anyone should have the right to complain, I would think the college students should. Not someone who is not a student here. We have our newspaper, and you have yours, and what goes into our paper is strictly our business. Therefore, since we don't attempt to run your paper, do yourself a favor tend to your own business! Deal?

Jeff Spring  
Architecture

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# TENANT'S RIGHTS

It is illegal for a landlord to refuse to rent to you or impose harsher terms on you because of your race, national origin, ancestry, or religion.

Occasionally an apartment house manager — and sometimes a landlord himself — will tell you that he will not rent to blacks, Spanish-surnamed people, Native Americans, Asians, etc. This does not happen often anymore, because these people are learning that they can be penalized if it is proved that they are discriminating.

Today, most landlords who wish to discriminate try to be subtle about it. When you phone to see if a place is still available

then when you come to look at it and he sees that you are black, Chicano, Indian, etc., he may say it has just been rented. Or, he may say he requires a security deposit equal to three month's rent, which he "forgot to put in the ad."

If you suspect that the landlord is discriminating against you, it is important that you do some things to check it out. For example, if you think he is asking for a high rent or security deposit just to get rid of you, ask other tenants what they pay. The best way to check is to run a "test". Have someone who would not have trouble with discrimination (short haired WASP) revisit the place soon after you do and ask if it is available and, if

so, on what terms. If the response to him is better, the landlord was probably discriminating against you.

## WHAT TO DO:

1. Inform the Landlord of Your Rights.

This usually doesn't produce results most of the time, but it might be the easiest way to get the place. Tell the landlord you think he is discriminating against you, and that you can bring legal action or report him to the authorities for engaging in this practice. Your best approach is have a lawyer talk to him for you. Often a mild threat and the possibility of lawsuit is all the landlord needs to see things your way.

2. Sue the Discriminating Landlord.

A law suit may be brought in a Federal Court. In finding a lawyer to help you the best bet is in contacting the American Civil Liberties Union or other civil rights organizations.

3. Report the Landlord to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The H.U.D. office is located in Helena (address below). Either call the office or write a letter as a means of getting the problem looked into. If you write, you should include in the letter your name and address, the landlord's name, address and profession, the address of the rental unit, the type of unit, the nature of the alleged discrimi-

natory act and the date of the act. This should be done as soon as possible. The H.U.D. investigators will look into the complaint, and if it is found to be a case of illegal discrimination, will either engage in conciliatory or legal action to get you the place.

Write to:  
Fair Housing  
H.U.D. - F.H.A.  
Insuring Office  
Helena, Montana 59601  
Tel. 442-9040

If you have any problems with your landlord or the property you are renting don't hesitate to call the local Tenant's Rights Office at 587-2864 after 3 p.m.

## Tenants search for clean, well-lighted places

By Neil Klotz

(CPS) — Water pipes about to burst, missing windows, no hot water, no refrigerator, no stove. What six University of Michigan students found when they moved into their new house last fall led them to one decision: no more rent.

Six months later, after a stormy eight-hour court session, their rent strike was vindicated. Their landlord had not made promised repairs, the judge ruled, so the students were not liable for any rent. In fact, he said, they were entitled to a rebate on the one month's rent they already paid.

Caught in a housing squeeze, many students across the country have begun to band together, through rent strikes and tenants unions, to fight for the same rights other consumers have had for years.

Tenants unions have especially found firm ground for growth in high concentration student areas like Madison, WI; Ann Arbor, MI; New Brunswick, NJ; Cambridge, MA; Minneapolis, MN; Eugene, OR or Columbus, OH. The rise of these groups over the past five years has pointed up the unique problems of student tenants and given birth to a number of strategies for evening up the sides in a landlord-tenant slugfest.

### THE SARDINE SYNDROME

In many large college towns, the first housing problem students face is: no housing.

For instance, the University of Wisconsin-Madison ripped down a large amount of housing without replacing it, according to John Bloom, of the Madison Tenants Union. At the same time, the university has increased its student population and loosened requirements about living on campus — forcing a housing shortage.

The result, in Madison and other college towns, has been rapid development without much foresight.

"Entire neighborhoods have been changed because of the glut on the market," said Bloom. "Landlords do cosmetic remodeling on houses and rent them to larger groups of people."

In one central area a zoning relaxation has allowed hotels on one side of the street with high rises on the other, and still huddled in between them all are some frame houses.

Ironically, commented Brian Robbins of the National Housing and Economic Development Law Project, large scale remodeling of run down areas near a university will often put rent out of reach for the students the housing was supposed to serve.

Students forced to find housing in these areas have been faced not only with higher rent, but also with restrictive leases offering no guarantee of livable quarters and weighted with threats of "no reason" evictions.

In 25 states tenants must still pay rent even if their landlord doesn't provide them with a livable apartment. In 30 states a tenant can be evicted in retaliation for reporting housing code violations.

And most students lose a chunk of security deposit money when they're forced to sign a year's lease but have to leave in May — three months before the lease runs out.

"Initial reforms are no panacea for tenants, they're just the foundation," said Robbins of the National Housing Law Project. "Until more advanced reforms are passed, you're still going to get into trouble with time-consuming and expensive suits."

### SEARCH FOR THE PANACEA

Student tenants who want to win more rights, said Robbins, should work for the passage of the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act (URLTA), an omnibus piece of model legislation that, among other things, prohibits retaliatory evictions and guarantees tenants the right to a habitable place to live.

URLTA's strength lies in the fact that it is "middle of the road, equitable and fairly conservative," said Richard Blumberg, another member of the law project. "Middle income renters aren't afraid of URLTA," he commented. Slumlords provide the real opposition to it and they should be worried about it."

"can't come into the legislature without people labeling them."

Although only ten states have passed URLTA so far, Blumberg felt that a "natural coalition between students and senior citizens" in favor of equitable and reasonably priced housing could lead to its passage elsewhere.

The Project has also developed model leases and rental agreements, complete with gothic lettering and fine print, that tenants can use to negotiate with their landlords. Copies of the model agreements are available free from the National Housing and Economic Development Law Project, 2312 Warring St., Berkeley, CA 94804.

While not discounting URLTA, John Hamppon, director of the National Tenants Organization, told CPS that he felt the legislation had "pretty much been adopted where it's going to be and rejected where it's going to be."

The National Tenants, an umbrella organization of 400 tenants' associations is presently preparing a model rent control bill that would also contain the protections in URLTA.

The goal, as Hamppon sees it, is to "take the protections won for public housing and extend them to the private sector."

Last year, after extensive bargaining with the National Tenants, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agreed to require a model lease in all housing projects run with its help. Among the more significant provisions of the lease is that if "repairs or defects hazardous to life, health, and safety" aren't made, tenants can stop paying rent.

Student tenants who want to win more rights should organize and "decide strategically what kind of bargaining power they can get," Hamppon said. In a small college town, he said, tenants must first identify whom to bargain with. In some cases it will be the local landlords organization. But tenant's groups have had more success going to local city governments and pressing won legislation

with demands for better housing.

### THE ETHNOLOGY OF A LANDLORD

Behind current disputes over landlord-tenant reforms lies a more basic issue: do both parties have the same goal in mind?

According to the National Housing Law Project's Blumberg, "there isn't any basic conflict between landlords and tenants."

Landlords as well as tenants have an interest in decent housing, he said, because the owners can increase the sale value of their property. The only other conflict is over rent — finding "what's the reasonable point we can both live with."

If landlords explain their costs to tenants, Blumberg felt, "there are just a million different areas where they can get together to

cut costs if the cut will be passed along to tenants."

Hamppon, on the other hand, stated that landlords must be forced to bargain. "The tenants' movement is founded in economics," he said. "You just can't expect anyone to give up anything for nothing."

"Landlords are up against the wall. Expenses are eating up their profits. How can they cut expenses? Cut services. That leads to the formation of tenants' union, to win back those services."

With money continuing to tighten and more students than ever walking the streets in search of cheap housing, the next few years will probably make clear whether landlords and tenants can cooperate or whether they'll be dragged downward, kicking and fighting — sinners in the hands of an angry economic system.

## Last day to think!

By Adalaine Artic

Today is the last day to view a show of conceptual art in the main gallery of the art department. It takes a little work and a little reading but should be appreciated by anyone who "thinks" about art. The works by seven MSU students use a number of unconventional methods including Xerox, photography, and language manipulation. If you're looking for scenery go to Yellowstone, the show is not pretty, its aesthetic is of a different sort. "You deserve a break today." It IS refreshing to see people thinking about the vividness of everyday experience by manipulating words and objects in a way that sets aside the mindless somnambulism of MacDonalddland.

The pieces presented have a definite completeness and intent reads more or less clearly in all. The works by Sam Rykels seemed most consistent in illiciting a response beyond the mechanics of intellect, or perhaps it is his distinctiveness among the rest. All have something to offer and since this is an institution of higher learning you might drop in for a touch of

"cultcha". If you're in a hurry on your way to the Hauf, DON'T BOTHER.

## Major protest...

(Continued from Page 1) \*

back into a "rich, white American university."

"Because we're on the bottom rung of the ladder, we just had to do something decisive," said Vincent McKnight, a spokesman for the occupying group.

The sit-in ended peacefully when students and administration reached a compromise and the students voluntarily ended the 38-hour occupation.

Meanwhile, nation-wide cut-backs in student aid and rising college costs have given birth to a rash of student protests.

Rallies, boycotts and building takeovers have already been reported at the State University of New York, the Universities of Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, Howard University, Rutgers, Princeton and Brandeis University.

# ASMSU needs student involvement

By Kyle Olson

Nearly \$500,000 collected from every student at MSU is given away each year by an organization that is only representative of about 20% of the student body. This group has meetings twice a week, but these clandestine sessions seldom have more than one or two concerned students in attendance. They claim to represent the members of the organization and yet the overall opinion of the 8500 members is a mystery to these "representatives". This cleverly hidden group goes under the acronym ASMSU, and has survived and grown powerful without most of the students at Montana State even being aware that its there.

ASMSU is the Associated Students of Montana State University, an organization composed of nearly 8500 activity fee paying students (yep, that means you). It has an annual budget of nearly half a million dollars and funds everything from KGLT-FM (long-hair music) to classical concerts by baroque quartets (long-hair music). It is the primary source of funds for the Bobcat football team as well as for the Doobie Brothers concert here last year. And yes, even for the MSU Exponent, one of the last surviving holdouts of radical chic. In short, ASMSU is virtually all things to all people.

The officers of ASMSU are the President, the Vice-President,

the Business Manager, and the 20 members of Senate. This body meets twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB, and is responsible for budgeting, committee appointments, legislation, and policy recommendation. Much of the Senate's work is done through the many boards and committees underneath it, administering student funds in a broad area ranging from the setting up of concerts to the management of the P.E. complex and the fieldhouse. In short, a lot of work being done with a minority of the student body involved in the political process.

For the past couple of years, participation in student government has slipped to the point where less than 20% of the student body even bothered to vote in the last general election. Oddly, this decline has occurred in the same period of time that has seen ASMSU become one of the most powerful student governments in the country.

In the following weeks you will see different senators entering into this space to discuss for you the current and long-term goals and problems of concern to the student at Montana State. They will show off our organization and set out the ways in which you can become involved in it. They will talk about budget allocations and the new student collective bargaining law.

Get involved in your own show! Right now hearings are

being conducted for budget requests in the coming year. Feedback from students is totally lacking, and so Senate is totally ignorant about the wishes of the

student that has decided to sit on his hands instead of standing on a platform.

Attend the budget hearings or senate meetings, and get



involved in your program. Either that or quit saying things like, 'Whats Student Senate ever done for me?' You've done it to yourself!

## More opportunities to study abroad

By Karen Evinrude

and  
Lynda Woy

This is the third in a series of articles designed to acquaint you with the many study and travel abroad opportunities available to students publicized through the Center for Intercultural Programs, CLOB 2-143. If this kind of an experience sounds good to you, stop in the Center for further information.

### AMERICAN UNIVERSITY STUDY PROGRAM IN DENMARK

Students enrolled in a semester program through this University are enrolled in 5 courses designed for undergraduates in their junior year. Field trips and study tours add an extra dimension to the program. Participants will be attending the University of Aarhus and will be living with Danish families or in residence halls with Danish students, depending on their choice.

### ACADEMIC YEAR IN HAMBURG

Participants in this program offered by St. Olaf's College in Minnesota must have completed a minimum of five semesters of college German (or equivalent) and must have reached a junior standing. Students are accommodated in several different University-affiliated housing complexes. Excursions to cultural sites in and about Hamburg are taken. Hamburg offers its 26,000 students an academic opportunity in cultural and entertainment areas.

### SUMMER OF STUDY IN BRAZIL

This program is offered by Antioch College in Ohio and is an eight-week language program. Besides studying Portuguese, there will also be participation in an Arts Festival in Ouro Preto. The language is taught by a Brazilian expert who acts as tutor and guide for the summer. Students will be housed at an inn near Ouro Preto.

### STUDY IN CHINA

In cooperation with Soochow University in Taipei, Taiwan qualified students get an opportunity for both a direct and an academic exposure to the non-Western world. Extending over the first semester and the January interim, this program focuses attention on China as revealed in Taiwan and Hong Kong. This program is for students who have completed two years of Chinese language.

## Machinists meeting in Butte

The Montana State Council of Machinists will be holding a one-day conference May 24 on the topic of 'The Need for National Health Security Now.' The session will be held at the Miner's Hall in Butte.

James W. Murry, executive secretary of the Montana State AFL-CIO, and Ernest E. Post, director of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, will be among the speakers.

Featured speaker for the day will be Lyle Mercer of Seattle, executive director of the Washington State Health Security Coalition. He is expected to discuss the current

status of the bill before Congress — the Corman-Kennedy bill — which would institute a full coverage medical insurance plan for all Americans.

The bill is a top priority for organized labor, senior citizens groups and the unemployed across the country and part of the day's schedule will include sessions on tactics that can be employed to aid in passage of the bill.

Also scheduled for showing is the prize-winning film 'What Price Health?' John Fitzpatrick of Butte, president of the Machinists Council, will chair the conference.

## Coalition for lower tuition

(CPS) — Calling themselves the National Coalition for Lower Tuition in Higher Education, a group of 26 organizations has called for "low or no tuition" at universities and colleges in the U.S.

Noteworthy more for its broad-based support than its concrete proposals the coalition includes all three faculty unions — the American Association of

University Professors, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers — as well as labor unions like the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers and student groups like the National Student Lobby, the Student NEA and the National Student Association.

Other mass organizations in the coalition represent women, minorities, older Americans, Vietnam veterans and college administrators.

The coalition announced it opposed the "alarming trend to higher tuition levels" as well as "proposals which would force most students to take out expensive, long-term loans to pay for their education."

At the same time the group called for "adequate financial support for higher education in order to make low tuition possible."

"Insuring equal access to higher education is a matter of highest priority for all Americans," said the coalition's statement. "The progress of our nation as a whole depends on a growing pool of well-educated and productive men and women."

The new coalition called for all state and local affiliates of its organizations to wage "an aggressive campaign at the national level and in all fifty states."

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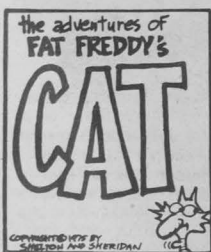
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# Corr third in bull riding

(O of I) — Tom Corr of North-west Community College in Powell, Wyo., grabbed third place this week in the national collegiate bull riding standings.

With a total of 360 points for the season, Corr is just 15 points behind the leading collegiate bull rider, John McDonald of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

The statistics were released today by the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). A student-operated computer at MSU compiles the NIRA standings for the over 3,000 members at 300 colleges.

The top four teams — two men's and two women's — from each of the NIRA's 10 regions will compete in the national collegiate championship rodeo June 17-21 at MSU.

Five other Big Sky Region (Montana and Northern Wyoming) competitors joined Corr this week in the top 10 nationally. They are: Tracy Luman of Dawson College, fifth in calf roping; Kirk Webb, MSU, 12th in calf roping; Mikal Heggen, MSU, 14th in goat tying; Rob Erickson, Dawson, 16th in bareback; and Bill Palmer, Dawson, 18th in calf roping.

With 77 of the 115 college rodeos planned for this year completed, the national standings are:

**ALL-AROUND COWGIRL:** Shelly Haskins, University of Wisconsin, 917 points; Sharon Fouts, Linn-Benton Community College, 880; Jimmie Gibbs, Sam Houston State, 878; Pamela Simons, Arizona State, 855 and Martha McDermott, Sam Houston State, 852.

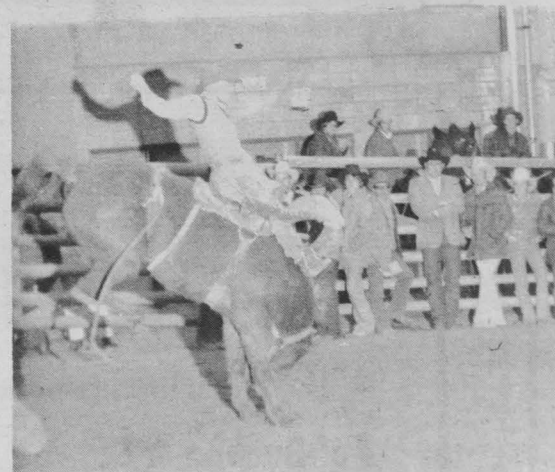
**ALL-AROUND COWBOY:** Butch Knowles, Walla Walla Community College, 1052 points; Lamar Roche, Brigham Young University, 1036; Paul Tierney, National College of Business, 981; Dudley Little,

Fresno State, 965; and Gary Walker, Panhandle State, 851.

Individual women's event leaders are: goat tying, Shelly Hasins, University of Wisconsin; breakaway roping, Charlotte Johnson, South Dakota State; and barrel racing, Jackie Romer, Colorado State.

Individual men's event leaders

are: saddle broncs, Rickey Furnish, Panhandle State; bare-back, Skip Emmett, Arkansas State at Beebe; bull riding, John McDonald, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo; steer wrestling, Dudley Little, Fresno State; calf roping, Doyle Atkin, BYU; and team roping Tom Long and Key Foy of Sam Houston State.



## Forest Service watches for potential flooding

MISSOULA, Montana — Northern Region National Forest Supervisors and District Rangers in Montana, North Dakota, and north Idaho have been alerted to the potential for serious flooding this spring.

"Heavier than normal snow pack — especially in the lower elevations — coupled with generally saturated soils have created a potential for severe floods in the National Forests," Ron Russell, Regional Hydrologist, explained. "Planning is proceeding now to prepare for potential flood problems."

Forest Supervisors and District Rangers are monitoring local flood conditions.

Designated flood monitoring coordinators on each of the Northern Region's 15 National Forests will report local flood conditions to the engineering and hydrology staffs in the Northern Regional Headquarters in Missoula.

If the flood potential develops, Russell said, it may be necessary to restrict overnight camping in flood-prone areas until the danger has passed. "Campgrounds and other facilities with a potential for isolation due to road washouts, and flooding will be identified and, if flooding appears likely, these areas will be posted with warning signs or closed to travel."

Fishermen, campers, hikers, and other National Forest visitors should check with local Forest Rangers in planning their National Forest visits until danger from flooding is past.

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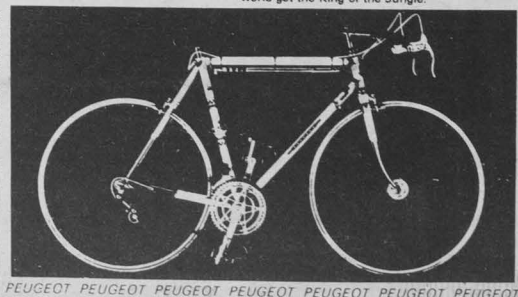
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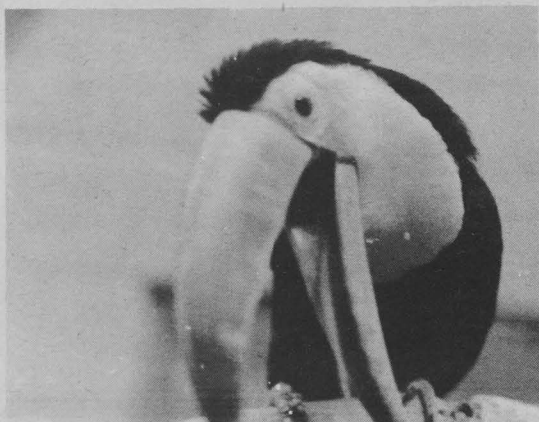
(ZNS) — New York police have arrested a woman for standing on a downtown Manhattan sidewalk and handing out money to anyone who would take it.

Officers took Rita Harris into custody at Lexington and 51st Street after a large crowd gathered to accept one-, five-, ten-, and twenty-dollar bills she was handing out to all takers. The cops report that Harris still had \$1400 in her possession when arrested, and that they collected another \$1563 from members of the crowd.

The woman was immediately taken to the Bellevue Hospital for a psychiatric examination — but a psychiatrist there found that the woman was sane.

Police say the only laws Harris was violating were the laws of human nature.

# Humane societies push for eliminating zoos



photos by prior

**By Paul Feroe**  
(CPS) — Armed with a pitchfork, a crowbar and a knife, an outraged zookeeper caged himself in the monkey house of a Brooklyn zoo, smashed windows and shouted, "the baby hippo died — the monkeys are sick — the vets don't come — nobody cares."

The 23-year-old zookeeper was protesting the treatment of the zoo's animals. For his efforts he was sent to the hospital for observation and the broken windows were replaced.

Since their beginning in the 19th century as upper class menageries, zoos have been the delight of many, but also — according to animal humane groups — the death and destruction of many once-noble animals.

Instead of animals as they actually exist, humane groups have argued, visitors find bored and crazed beasts who are limited to pacing back and forth in small cages, pulling out their own hair or staring vacantly between the bars of their home.

While some zoos, like the renowned one in San Diego, have achieved optimum conditions, most city zoos lack the space necessary to recreate natural habitats and settle for cages or small pens that do not provide adequate exercise space, freedom or privacy for animals.

In addition to such living conditions, many animals are eventually used for laboratory research, designed to become "animal models of human disease," charges the New York-

based United Action for Animals.

Sometimes zoos themselves become testing grounds. In an incident known as the "London Zoo Catastrophe" a colony of a hundred male baboons was transported to a rockwork

death. Over a five year period, 61 of the males were killed, 21 of 30 females were killed and only one young baboon survived of the 15 bred on the island.

In some cases the unnatural environment has led to animal sterility. In order to maintain

animals destined for pet shops, research institutes and zoos — nearly 24 million a year — arrive dead, according to the Fund for Animals. And importing exotic animals, such as cheetahs, monkeys and lions for pet

in the hopes of stimulating animal reproduction.

"Unless we breed them in captivity," says Dr. Theodore Reed, director of the National Zoological Park, "zoos won't have them."

A major road block to zoo-improvement is cost. The Indianapolis Zoo, which acquired three giraffes for \$21,000 in 1968, had to pay \$22,000 for just one giraffe in 1974. Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, which buys 100,000 pounds of horse meat a year is now paying 58 cents a pound.

Humane societies, however, have said that better zoos are not the answer.

"Conditions at most zoos are abominable," said a spokeswoman for the United Action for Animals, "but we're not working to improve them, we want to see zoos eliminated."

An alternative to eliminating zoos is what Roger Caras, an expert on zoological parks, calls the "Zoo of the Future."

At these "animal centers" visitors could watch via satellite TV lions moving through the African jungles, or listen to the electronically-amplified "heart-beat" of an insect.

Present technology, Crane said, would allow for TV monitoring of game parks around the world and special zoos constructed to emphasize natural environments. The system Caras envisions would be operated in conjunction with such institutions as natural history museums and botanical gardens.



enclosure called "Monkey Hill." In order to study mating habits and behavior, females were introduced to the island.

The results were disastrous. Fighting among the males for possession of the females resulted in brutal injuries and

exhibits, zoos have had to import more and more animals, a task increasingly difficult as park areas disappear and the remaining animals come under protection by law.

Another importing problem has been that 75% of all wild

purposes was banned in February, 1974.

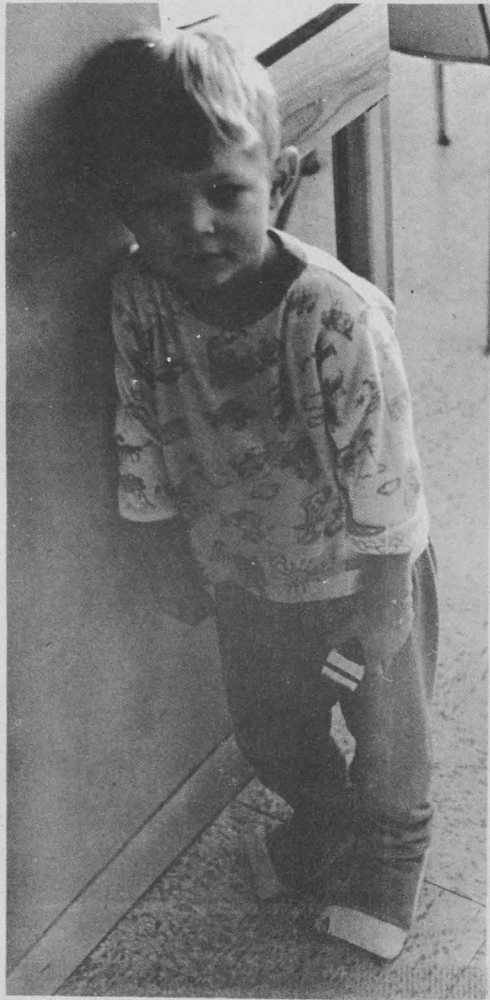
To help fill the demand for animals by zoos, the National Zoological Park plans to set up a special farm in Virginia, divided into 35-acre sections, that will recreate natural animal habitats





So who cares if finals are coming? It's Friday, Spring, and almost the end of the quarter.

photos by rosok and wienke





# Rainiers Captured Near Zap

First photos show MFR's to be beers.

Official MFR photo XC-839-May 75; Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

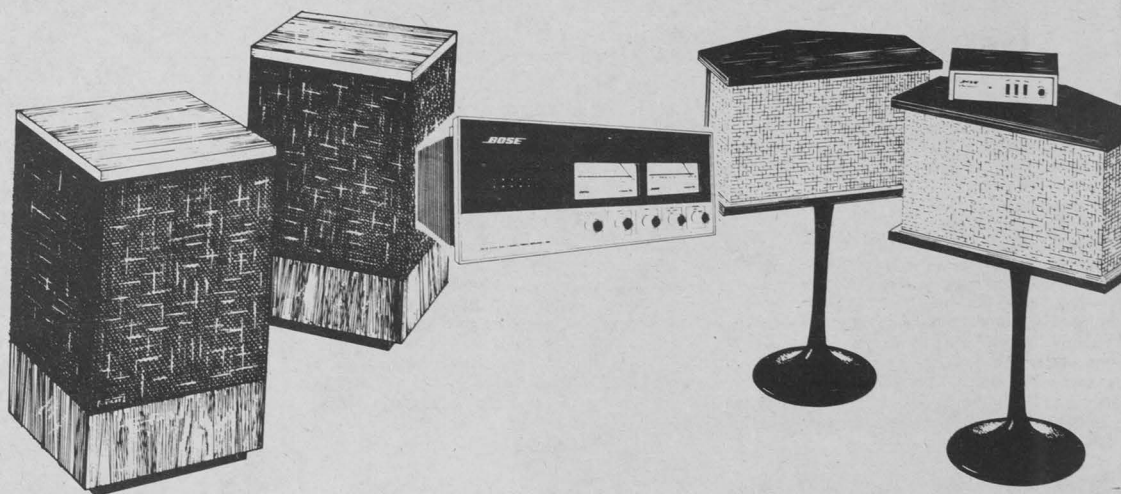
B. L. T. Strangerman, leader of a band of MFR Trappers who captured two Mountain Fresh Rainiers near Zap, North Dakota, told a press conference: "They are beers. Unmistakably, immutably, and unalterably... we captured them, we snapped their tops, we tapped them, and we drank them. They are beers." The Rainiers were fresh, friendly and cool throughout an extended personal appearance schedule that followed the capture.

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## Government Dept. separated

Dr. Frank Bryan, head of the Government Department at MSU, has announced that the Board of Regents has approved autonomy and a name change for the department.

According to Bryan, the department will break away from its present affiliation with the departments of History and Philosophy and become the department of Political Science.

Presently, there are three options under the department. They are: Pre-law, Political Science and Public Administration. Under the new plan, to take

effect next Fall Quarter, the options will be, Pre-Law, Public Administration, and, because of the alleged "repetition" of the Poli Sci name, the other option will be termed "Policy Sciences."

Bryan indicated that it is time for Political Science to play a larger role than it has previously at MSU. "Poli Sci has never been particularly strong at MSU," Bryan emphasized the deep implications of politics in all phases of life in America today, which most people, students especially, are unaware of. "In

Montana it's critical that Poli Sci be emphasized. Montana has one of the most highly competitive two-party systems for a rural state," Bryan stated.

"I've had so many conversations with students in other more technical majors who might not normally have an interest in politics. What isn't affected by the political system? A Public Health Nurse who goes to a small community, what she does as a nurse depends in a large measure on how she can cope with her local political situation. The high school administrator has to deal with the local school board."

"A lot of people don't like it, a lot of people do, but government is big. It's the biggest single employer in the United States. We feel it's more important now for students in all fields to learn about government."

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10AM-4 PM  
MAY 31ST**

## Dub Taylor...

(Continued from page 1)

his location experience with Wayne, "The Duke's a good ol' boy. I don't wanta say anything too bad about him, 'cause I go hunt on his land every year!"

On sex and violence: Dub has appeared in, according to his

He acknowledged that many actors he has worked with rely on "the Method." But, "You gotta have a motive." Some "method" actors take up valuable production time to "get in the mood." But Dub says he can do, say, a crying scene with no problem. "All I have to do is think about them damn finance companies and I bawl like a baby!" he laughs.

On the social strain that awaits a young successful actor, Dub emphasizes the strength of a stable family life, noting that he has been with this wife, whom he met in vaudeville, for 45 years. "She's the greatest! I'm sayin' that 'cause she's sittin' there! And I still love her just as much!"

Actors, say Dub, "They come in the same as we do, go out the same as we do."

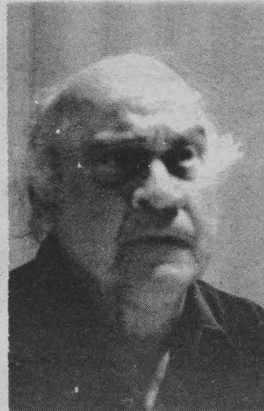
Politically, Dub doesn't feel it's his place to be active as some people. "I'm grateful I'm workin'. Wouldn't we be a bunch of idiots if we all dressed the same and thought the same? We couldn't express ourselves!"

rough count, 350-400 motion pictures, many containing both elements, but, "I ain't doin' those love scenes cause I ain't got the right kinda setup for it!"

Dub noted that working on location with Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw was not without its difficulties. "That was when she started goin' with him." He related that he had a confrontation with blood and guts director Sam Peckinpah as a result of Peckinpah's initial reluctance to allow Dub to take care of his own part. Peckinpah finally relented.

"To be an outstanding actor, you gotta be an individual." "Directors let me change the dialogue a lot."

Dub Taylor, the amiable, unpretentious veteran movie actor says, "I love people, I really and truly do. I love kids. I can relate to kids. Young people are my friends — I know they're lookin' for somethin'."



## Student involved in labor

By Kim Kradolfer

In the upcoming weeks, MSU will be participating in University System-Wide negotiations with all unions representing classified employees. Steve Otzenberger, Assistant Director for Personnel here at MSU, has invited ASMSU to provide a labor negotiations representative to attend these negotiations, which may directly affect students' living and other expenses.

While the student representative, appointed by the ASMSU President, would be present only in the capacity of an observer, he or she could participate unofficially during the caucuses of the meetings, thus insuring input for the students. Through this input, the student can be protected in the collective bargaining process. The upcoming negotiations will be held in Helena at the office of the Commissioner of Higher Education with the following unions at the following times:

May 19th — 1:00 - Laborers Union, Teamster's Union, and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

May 21st — 1:00 - Operating Engineers.

May 23rd — 1:00 - Carpenters.

May 28th — 1:00 Plumbers.

May 29th — 1:00 - Painters.

asked to apply at the Student Senate Office immediately. One to five students may be chosen to attend from one to all five of the meetings, but the designations must be made by Friday, May 16th. Underclassmen are especially encouraged to apply and participate, since they will be most affected by these negotiations.

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# Bookstore directorships open

The Annual Election of Directors for the MSU Bookstore, Inc. is scheduled for Wednesday, May 28th. Applicants must file at the ASMSU Office no later than Wednesday, May 21st.

Directorships to be filled are as follows:

1. One student with the following qualifications:

"at least nineteen years of age; have earned at least

thirty credits. Said student shall serve for two years...

2. One student with the following qualifications:

"at least nineteen years of age; have earned at least seventy-five credits." Said student shall serve for one year."

Students must be in good standing and have the credit and grade requirements of Montana

State University for extra-curricular eligibility.

3. One Faculty Member with the following qualifications:

"at least nineteen years of age, and at least an Assistant Professor with three consecutive years of service at Montana State University." Said Faculty Member shall serve for three years.



Students may file for positions on the bookstore board. Deadline is Wednesday, May 21st.

# Men's Clearance Shoe Sale

## OVER 700 PAIR OF DRESS-CASUAL-SLIPPERS & WORK BOOTS

### CASUAL

| Brand          | Color    | Name         | Nat. Adv. Price | SALE PRICE | Prs. |
|----------------|----------|--------------|-----------------|------------|------|
| Shoes N' Stuff | Brown    | Joshus       | 13.00           | 7.99       | 4    |
| Dexter         | Brown    | Savoy        | 22.00           | 14.99      | 9    |
| Hush Puppies   | Brown    | Jack         | 24.00           | 7.99       | 1    |
| Clarks         | Brown    | Moc Tic      | 27.00           | 27.00      | 1    |
| Dexter         | Brown    | Saddle       | 22.00           | 14.99      | 6    |
| Famolare       | Brown    | Moto         | 36.00           | 12.99      | 6    |
| Famolare       | Brown    | Cairol       | 33.00           | 12.99      | 2    |
| Hush Puppies   | Tan      | Jim          | 24.00           | 7.99       | 3    |
| Dexter         | Tan      | Sleuth       | 25.00           | 17.99      | 14   |
| Clarks         | Tan      | Putty        | 27.00           | 12.99      | 1    |
| Dexter         | Brown    | Saddle       | 22.00           | 14.99      | 6    |
| Dexter         | Blue     | Saddle       | 21.00           | 12.99      | 1    |
| Dexter         | Brown    | Sprouts      | 25.00           | 17.99      | 12   |
| Clarks         | Brown    | Trek         | 26.00           | 17.99      | 19   |
| Dexter         | Brown    | Montego      | 29.00           | 19.99      | 8    |
| Dexter         | Brown    | Jacko        | 27.00           | 19.99      | 14   |
| Dexter         | Brown    | Dinosaur     | 29.00           | 19.99      | 10   |
| Bates          | Brown    | Floaters     | 24.50           | 17.99      | 26   |
| Dexter         | Tan      | Jacko        | 27.00           | 19.99      | 17   |
| Dexter         | Natural  | Gunstock     | 32.00           | 19.99      | 15   |
| Wm. Joyce      | Tan      | Sportables   | 20.00           | 12.99      | 2    |
| Hush Puppies   | Grey     | Duke         | 18.00           | 14.99      | 28   |
| Wolverine      | Grey     | Hiker        | 49.00           | 39.99      | 6    |
| Dexter         | Brown    | Brawnee      | 27.00           | 19.99      | 15   |
| Wolverine      | Blue     | Casual       | 31.00           | 17.99      | 2    |
| Wolver         | Brown    | Hiker        | 27.00           | 19.99      | 8    |
| Wrangler       | Brown    | Stirrup Boot | 30.00           | 19.99      | 20   |
| Wrangler       | Mahogany | Stirrup Boot | 32.00           | 19.00      | 17   |
| Dexter         | Brown    | Sprouts      | 24.00           | 17.99      | 22   |

### BOYS' SHOES

|            |       |         |       |       |    |
|------------|-------|---------|-------|-------|----|
| Lazy Bones | Blue  | Rally   | 18.00 | 7.99  | 6  |
| Lazy Bones | Blue  | Flash   | 19.00 | 12.99 | 2  |
| Lazy Bones | Brown | Flash   | 19.00 | 12.99 | 3  |
| Lazy Bones | Brown | Rambler | 19.00 | 12.99 | 5  |
| Lazy Bones | Brown | Hike    | 21.00 | 12.99 | 8  |
| Lazy Bones | Tan   | Pawnee  | 21.00 | 12.99 | 11 |
| Lazy Bones | Brown | Brawnee | 22.00 | 12.99 | 6  |
| Lazy Bones | Brown | Ranger  | 21.00 | 12.99 | 9  |
| Story Book | Tan   | Casual  | 16.00 | 12.99 | 1  |

### DRESS

| Brand         | Color | Name          | Nat. Adv. Price | SALE PRICE | Prs. |
|---------------|-------|---------------|-----------------|------------|------|
| Dexter        | Black | Aquarius      | 22.00           | 14.99      | 6    |
| Freeman       | Black | Ital. Slip-On | 33.00           | 17.99      | 13   |
| Dexter        | Black | Squire        | 26.00           | 17.99      | 19   |
| Dexter        | Black | Commodore     | 23.00           | 17.99      | 18   |
| Dexter        | Brown | Diablo        | 23.00           | 17.99      | 3    |
| Dexter        | Brown | Ascot         | 25.00           | 14.99      | 3    |
| Burt Carleton | Brown | Graxoso       | 30.00           | 14.99      | 4    |
| Dexter        | Brown | Champion      | 24.00           | 14.99      | 5    |
| Dexter        | Brown | Cougar        | 26.00           | 17.99      | 22   |
| Dexter        | Brown | London        | 28.00           | 17.99      | 13   |
| Dexter        | Brown | Commodore     | 23.00           | 17.99      | 20   |
| Freeman       | Brown | Free Flex     | 36.00           | 17.99      | 2    |
| Dexter        | Brown | Dragon        | 22.00           | 17.99      | 2    |
| Manly         | Brown | Wing Tie      | 25.00           | 17.99      | 11   |
| Dexter        | Tan   | Squire        | 26.00           | 17.99      | 20   |
| Herbst        | Brown | Tu-Tone       | 23.00           | 12.99      | 3    |
| Dexter        | Blue  | Diablo        | 23.00           | 14.99      | 19   |
| Dexter        | Blue  | Dragon        | 22.00           | 17.99      | 2    |
| Herbst        | Blue  | Tu-Tone       | 23.00           | 12.99      | 3    |
| Dexter        | Blue  | Lynx          | 23.00           | 12.99      | 4    |

### SLIPPERS

|            |       |          |       |      |    |
|------------|-------|----------|-------|------|----|
| Wellco     | Brown | Slippers | 10.00 | 4.99 | 18 |
| Wellco     | Blue  | Slippers | 9.00  | 2.99 | 11 |
| Sundowners | Multi | Slippers | 5.00  | 2.99 | 11 |

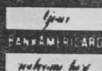
### MOCCASINS

|          |         |     |       |       |   |
|----------|---------|-----|-------|-------|---|
| Quoddy   | Brown   | Moc | 21.00 | 12.99 | 6 |
| Quoddy   | Natural | Moc | 8.00  | 4.99  | 3 |
| Skinjins | Brown   | Moc | 10.00 | 4.99  | 3 |

### WORK BOOTS

|           |       |            |       |       |    |
|-----------|-------|------------|-------|-------|----|
| Wolverine | Black | Oxford     | 21.00 | 17.99 | 33 |
| Wolverine | Camel | Wellington | 28.00 | 19.99 | 27 |
| Wolverine | Camel | Logger     | 38.00 | 24.99 | 17 |
| Wolverine | Green | 8" Lace    | 29.00 | 19.99 | 21 |
| Wolverine | Brown | Insulated  | 39.95 | 24.99 | 17 |
| Survivor  | Green | Herman     | 45.75 | 39.95 | 1  |
| Ensign    | Tan   | Insulated  | 39.95 | 24.95 | 1  |
| Wolverine | Green | Insulated  | 54.00 | 39.99 | 13 |

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# Study commission offers internship

The local study commission in Bozeman is offering an internship to any MSU student wishing to do research in the field of Bozeman's local government this summer.

The student intern will work with the commission on conducting research on local government structure, interviewing, conducting survey research studies, analyzing data, and writing reports.

The internship, which starts June 23, will last for 10 weeks during which time the student will be under supervision of both a faculty member from the university and a supervisor from the local study commission.

The participant will receive 8 university credits for his/her work, and a paid salary of \$300.00 per month. The student must enroll and pay fees for summer quarter in order to qualify.

Interns will be briefed on their jobs at a 3 day school in Helena June 23-25. The local study commission will pay for the interns travel and per diem to attend the course in Helena.

Candidates for the local study commission internship must meet the requirements of the course, Government 310, and the approval of the university and the study commission.

Interested students may contact Dr. Jerry Calvert in the Political Science Department as soon as possible.

## — ANNOUNCEMENT —

The Exponent is still looking for more people to contribute material on a regular or occasional basis. We are in the process of lining up staff and contributors for next year. We need news articles, feature and fiction articles, drawings, cartoons and photos — most anything of local interest. Apply in person or call Dennis Brosten at 994-2611.

## — ANNOUNCEMENT —

The second swimming meet sponsored by the Intramural Department will be held May 22nd at 7:00 in the new H & PE complex. Order of events will be in the Intramural Office. Come in before May 22nd and sign up for the events you wish to swim in. This meet is open to all guys, gals, faculty and staff.

For more information, call Intramural Office — 4692.

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MSU GRADUATE will help prepare, plant, and care for lawns and gardens during summer. Must have own tools and be in Bozeman vicinity. Call 587-8369 after 1:00.

WITH ONLY 4 days left to pre-register, tell 5 people about the ECDC (Expanded Course Description Catalog) and win a triple-scoop ice cream from Academics Board.

LOOKING FOR an elective course which has intrigue, challenge, and relevance? Try the ECDC — "a step in the right direction."

FOUND: A pair of glasses in a yellow and green case. Gold wire rim. Call 7-2618.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper can house-sit June-July 31. Have references. Judith Robinson, 4111, 7-7584.

GOOD WEATHER - good prizes - great fun - enter the Frisbee Contest. Everyone's a winner — May 31st.

HAND FORGED IRON — for beauty and security - door straps, handles, window grilles, interior and exterior railings, custom designs. Inquire at the Blacksmith Shop in the Barn behind Ketterer Art Center, 35 N. Grand.

NEED A SWEATER knitted and a quilt repair. Call 587-8637.

THOSE GREEN flying objects aren't M.F.R.'s - they're frisbees! Get in on it — May 31st — all the frisbees you can fly in the biggest frisbee contest of all!

## — ANNOUNCEMENT —

The Intramural Department will hold its annual track and field meet May 20th and 21st in the Fieldhouse, beginning at 7:00 p.m. each evening.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to come out and compete. Order of events will be in the Intramural Office, Romney Gym 101. Drop by and sign up for your events.

Come Out and Run For Your Life!!!

WANTED: Apartment or house to rent beginning June 8th. Must allow pets. Write P.O. Box 787, Eureka, Mt. or call 296-2225 after 4 p.m.

MOVIE: Sponsored by AWS "Growing Up Female" narrated by Mary Tyler Moore. Madison Room, Wednesday, May 21st, 7:00 p.m.

MOUNTAIN WOODWORKING puts more soul into wood than anyplace in town! Custom cabinet work and furniture construction. Where the solid dove tail is alive and well in the Ketterer Barn, 35 N. Grand.

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FOR SALE: Lange skis, 207 cm with Solomon bindings, \$150. Lange boots, \$20. Call 7-3151, ask for Brad.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Call 587-4919.

WILL WATCH and care for your home and yard in Bozeman area while you are away on vacation. Call 587-8369 after 1:00.

FOR HIRE: Will play concerts, coffee houses, prefer dances in the SUB, dorms, or SOB building, four piece band trying to broaden out, we are the Natural High of Butte. For more information, contact either: JOHN GREENFIELD, 808 So. Mont. St., Butte, Mont. 59701 or Ph. 792-0159 or RUSS MARTINELLI, 3111 Busch St., Butte, Mont. 59701 or Ph. 494-2330. Plus we are looking for a Campus Sponsor - Attention Anyone.



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12-STRING Epiphone, \$125 - 587-2338.

FREE SAMPLE copy the Thunderbolt uncensored patriotic newspaper. P.O. Box 1211, Marietta, GA 30061.

RIFLE CLUB PARTY Sat., May 17. Meet at Rifle Range at 12:00.

THREE RIVERS 4x4 rally May 24-26. Come to Three Forks and enjoy!!

APARTMENTS FOR 1-4 persons. 994-3974 or 587-7924.

STUDENTS in FORESTRY or other related area to complete 12 week summer internship. Inventory of Timber Producing Land. Call (303) 492-7177 Collect.

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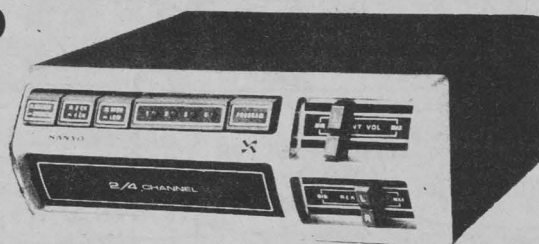
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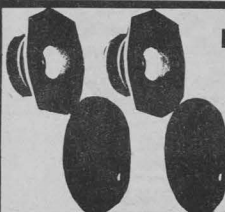
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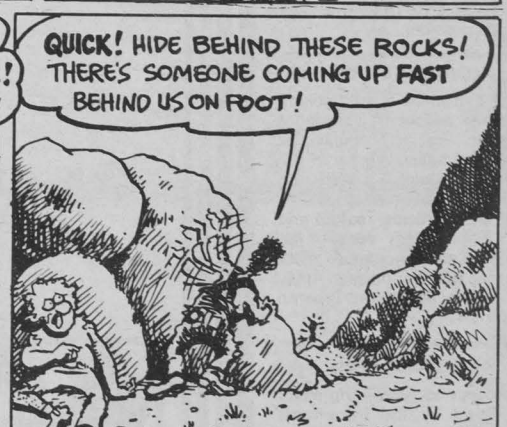
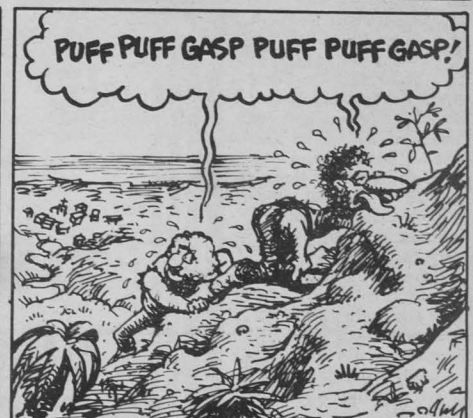
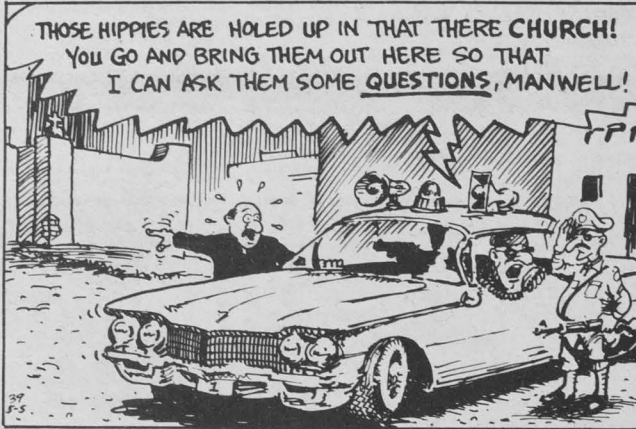
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# THE RIPOFF COMIX PAGE

by SHELTON & SHERIDAN



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