

# STATE NEWS

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## Woman wins election as leader of Britain's Conservative party

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, a grocer's daughter with the reputation of a political battler, was elected leader of Britain's Conservative party Tuesday. Women from both the Conservative and Labor parties hailed it as a historic victory.

"To me it is like a dream that the next name on the list after Sir Winston Churchill, Harold Macmillan, Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Edward Heath is Margaret Thatcher," she said after overcoming four male candidates in voting by Tories in the House of Commons.

The men she named were her predecessors as party leader, and all served as prime minister.

With national elections possible at any time before 1979, Thatcher could become Britain's first woman prime minister if her party can topple Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party.

That would give Britain both a woman as head of government and a woman monarch as head of state. As prime minister, Thatcher would be the principal adviser to Queen Elizabeth II.

However, her title now becomes Leader of Her Majesty's Opposition, and in that job she will have no formal contact with the queen.

Already Thatcher holds more elective power than any woman in the history of British politics. She was a revolutionary choice for the Conservatives, always the party of tradition.

"I shall take on the work with humility and dedication," she told a news conference, adding, "There is much to do. I hope to do it thoughtfully and well."

The 49-year-old Oxford-educated research chemist and tax lawyer was education secretary in the 1970-74 Conservative government.

She said she had telephoned her oil executive husband, Denis Thatcher, with the news only to find he knew it already from news reports.

In the first leg of the Tory leadership race last week she toppled Heath. This time she defeated four others, receiving 146 votes against 79 for her closest rival, William

Whitelaw, thus capturing an outright majority of the 276-member Tory caucus in the House of Commons.

"This is a staggering thing for the Conservative party," said Laborite Shirley Williams, like Thatcher a product of Oxford's Somerville College. "I can't help admitting being pleased to see that in the Tory party, of all parties, a woman has broken through."

"There is a lot of prejudice against women in this place and she has shown just

what can be done," said Renee Short, another Laborite.

Whitelaw, who had been the betting favorite to win until the last hours of the race, said, "I congratulate her. She will have my full support and I am sure the party will unite behind her."

Heath sent congratulations, and promises of support came from the other defeated candidates, James Prior, Sir Geoffrey Howe and John Peyton II.

Thatcher's 146 votes were 16 more than

she polled in last week's first round, which toppled Heath but did not decide the victor. She apparently benefited from votes of those who thought she should have been declared an outright winner on the first ballot.

She is generally expected to swing the Tories to the right, asserting a policy of individual freedom of choice and self-help in such matters as education and social welfare.

## Media unit funds groups

By MARY ANN CHICK  
State News Staff Writer

Every student organization that asked the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) for funding received at least part of its request in the temporary budget released Tuesday.

SMAB will hear appeals to the budget at 7:30 Thursday night in 328 Student Services Bldg. A final budget will be out next week.

SMAB was formed fall term to allocate funds to alternative student media programs. It is funded by a 50 cent tax on undergraduate students. Starting spring term, graduate students will also be taxed.

"We didn't give some of the groups all that they asked for, because we weren't sure about the success of their projects," said Dan Dever, temporary chairman of SMAB.

SMAB allocated most groups enough money to do at least one project. If the first project proves successful the groups can come back to the SMAB for more money.

The board has also put about \$15,000 in a special contingency fund to be used for new groups that form as the year goes on, emergencies in the budgets of groups that had money allocated to them or new allocations.

Only eight student groups were awarded over \$2,000. Five are newspapers that the board feels will provide an alternative to the

State News.

They are: Grapevine Journal (\$15,095), Spectacle (\$9,575), Friends of the Lansing Star (\$5,295), Oracle (\$3,690), Chicano Veterans Assn. (\$2,100), Video Workshop (\$2,275) and Union Activities Board (\$2,650).

The Grapevine Journal, estimated circulation of 10,000, is a newspaper geared toward minority students. The paper's first issue in over a year will be published in

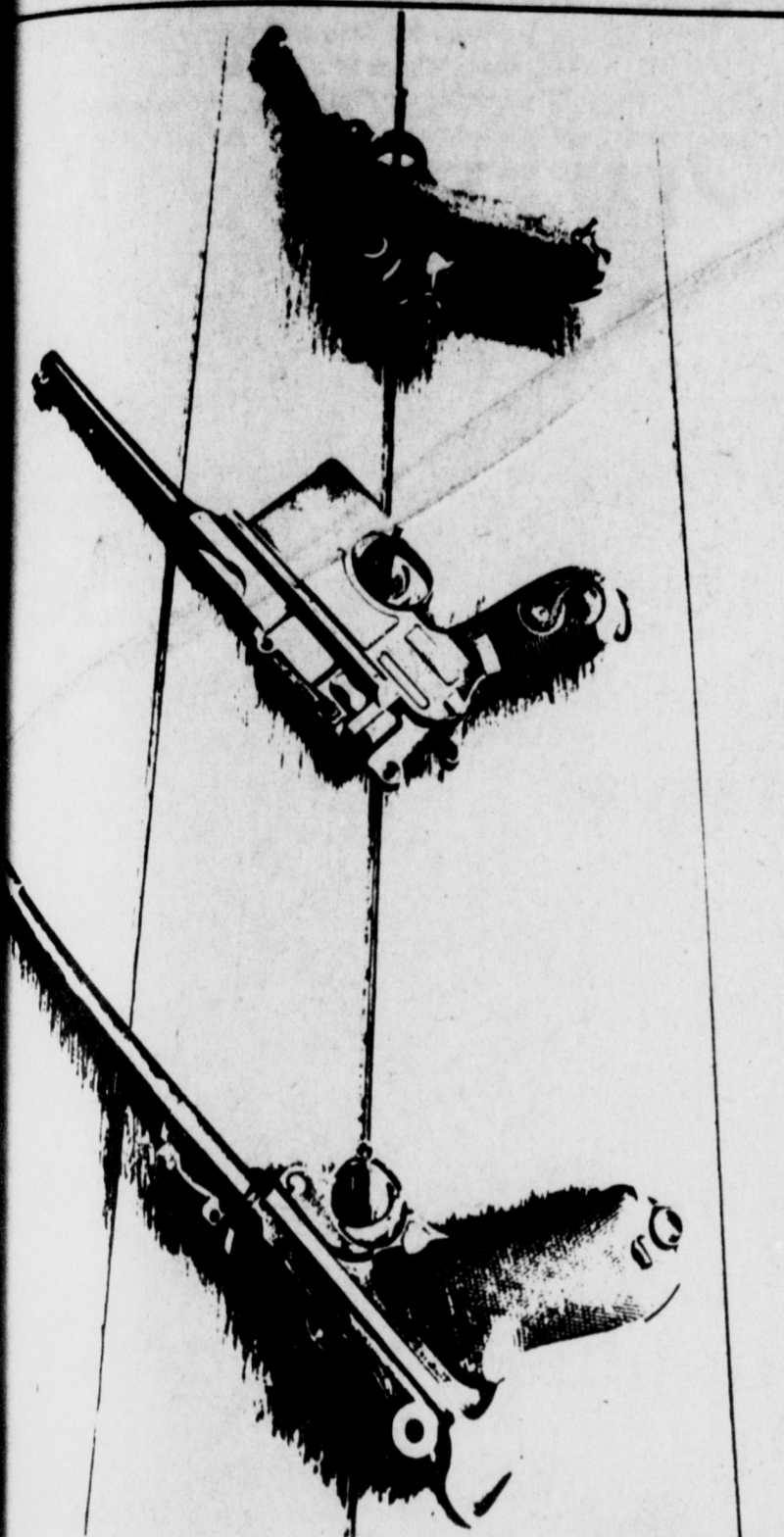
March.

Spectacle is a biweekly paper with a circulation of about 15,000. Some of the SMAB allocations will be used for a film series sponsored by the Spectacle staff.

Friends of the Lansing Star, formerly the Joint Issue, is published five times a term with a circulation of 15,000.

The Oracle is a newspaper sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhel

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SN photo/Dale Atkins

luger, one of Germany's more popular contributions to the world of firearms, is featured at the Military Relic Shop in Lansing. Several other varieties of war souvenirs are on display in the shop, which is visited on page 5 in today's Counterpoint.

## Ford releases funds to assist unemployed

Washington (AP) — President Ford announced Tuesday in a move to cope with unemployment.

The announcement came during his campaign in search of support for economic proposals.

House officials said the release of funds would provide 125,000 jobs in construction and related industries.

During a joint session of the Kansas Legislature, Ford said he was ordering the release of funds in response to requests from states that have met during his

visit around the country.

Funds are needed and can be put to use, Ford said to the applause of Kansas-controlled legislature.

First priority would go to projects to provide meaningful jobs in an area hit by the current recession.

Criteria, he said, are highway safety projects needed to complete "key links in interstate system."

Funds will be given to urban mass transit projects which local officials agree to substitute for highway projects.

\$1.1 billion in highway trust funds was impounded by former President Richard M. Nixon in an anti-

inflation and economy move. Both Ford and his aides said funds will go to states only if they are ready to start immediately with construction projects.

Asst. White House Press Secretary John Carlson said mass transit systems could claim about \$700 million of the \$2 billion.

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## Still mishap burns freshmen

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer

Three MSU freshmen received first and second degree burns Monday night when a flask containing heated rum from the makeshift still in their residence hall room fell, igniting the contents and splattering flaming rum over them.

David Barrons, B411 Armstrong Hall, suffered burns on his face and neck when a flask containing heated rum bounced off a desk, ignited and splashed on him. Barrons' roommate, Charles Patti, and Steven Gross, B413 Armstrong Hall, who were trying to distill Don Q 151 proof Jamaican Rum into "reasonably pure alcohol," sustained burns on their hands and arms.

Though he intended to drink some of the finished product from the still, the nature of the venture was experimental, Patti said.

Patti said Monday night was the first time that either he or Gross attempted to distill rum into a purer form of alcohol. The accident

happened between 10 and 10:30, he said.

"It all happened so quick," said Barrons, who is scheduled to be released from Sparrow Hospital sometime this week.

Barrons said he returned to his room Monday night after taking a chemistry exam, and sat down at his desk to study for a math test he was supposed to take today.

"My roommate was doing some sort of distilling process," Barrons said. He said the still, which consisted of two beakers, two alcohol-fueled burners and a tin can with a wire coil, rested on a shelf over the desk.

I looked over three feet from where I was and saw flames go up the wall," Barrons said. He said that the next thing he knew, fire fell on his head, chest and legs.

"The cork in the flask was not positioned tightly," Patti said. "The cork popped out and caused the bottle to fall."

By BRUCE RAY WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

Students and University staff testified at a three-hour hearing Tuesday examining the Student Workers Union (SWU) charge against the University of unfair labor practices.

Though the hearing, held by the Michigan Employment Relations Commissions (MERC), was wrapped up, a decision is not expected for at least a month.

The union claimed that the University interfered with union organizing efforts in four different cases:

•By remarks allegedly made by Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, in the State News about the union.

•By remarks allegedly made by Donald Schmidt, an area operations food service manager, at a Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) meeting.

•By remarks allegedly made by Bill Drake, a residence hall manager, at a meeting for hall management, student government leaders and advisory personnel.

•By allegedly intimidating remarks made by a residence hall food supervisor to three students in Campbell Hall.

Joseph Bixler, the administrative judge handling the case, gave the two parties two weeks after they receive the transcripts of the hearing to present briefs to him and said he would render a verdict after that.

If Bixler rules for the University, the case will be dropped. But a ruling for the SWU would force the University to post within 30 days a public proclamation of guilt.

The Union attempted to show that there was no basis for the statements allegedly made by University officials that fees would

have to rise if the union was established and that these statements served to intimidate students into not supporting the union.

Jack Breslin, MSU's executive vice president, testified that 5,000 of the 7,200 student employees were paid out of the general fund. He added that the 2,200 employed in housing and food services cannot be paid out of that fund. The union contended that if all students were paid out of the general fund there would not have to

be a residence hall fee increase to pay for the increased student wages the union proposes.

Breslin said students in housing and food services could not be paid out of general funds because the appropriations act passed by the Michigan Legislature allocating funds to MSU each year specifies that housing and food services employees be paid out of residence hall fees.

(continued on page 9)

## State board examines SWU charges



SN Photo/Bruce Ray Walker

During a break in the Michigan Employment Relations Committee (MERC) hearings Tuesday, MSU, SWU organizers Doyle O'Connor, Jeff Greenwald and Tim Cain discuss the previous witness's testimony.

MSU, SWU organizers Doyle O'Connor, Jeff Greenwald and Tim Cain discuss the previous witness's testimony.

## U-M graduate assistants strike, picket university

By STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writer

Teaching, research and staff assistants at the University of Michigan went on strike Tuesday following eight months of fruitless contract negotiations with the university.

The decision to strike came by a 689-193 vote last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The striking assistants are members of the Graduate Employees Organization (GEO), formed last April, which represents 1,200 of U-M's 2,200 assistants and is attempting to negotiate the first contract between the assistants and U-M.

There is no intention to fully close down the university, said Dave Gordon, official spokesperson for GEO, but attendance in many classes was down.

The earlier negotiations stalled with

disagreement over both economic and noneconomic issues, including job security, class size, affirmative action and sexual preference clauses.

At MSU, Steve Tyma of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), said COGS has kept in touch with the situation in Ann Arbor, though COGS has issued no official statement in support of the strike. Tyma said such a statement might be forthcoming at the next COGS meeting Monday.

Tyma said MSU and U-M graduate student teaching assistants share many of the same non-economic grievances, but that wages here are much better.

He said there has been little interest among COGS members in unionization, but

(continued on page 9)

# focus: NATION

# FDA approves contraceptive

## Measure would bar advisers

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Monday he will introduce legislation to bar the use of American advisers for "military, paramilitary, police or other security or intelligence forces" in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

## Dock workers reach pact

Agreement on a new contract for dock workers at Pacific ports that guarantees no layoffs through 1977 was announced late Monday. Union officials and shippers said the pact assures "peace on the waterfront."

## Army enlistee wins discharge

Philip Cameron Jr., who has sued the Army for failing to live up to a recruiter's promises, got an honorable discharge with full military benefits.

Cameron, 21, of Templeton, Mass., enlisted for three years and served two. He was officially discharged Jan. 31 and now is working for a furniture store.

## Muhammad still critically ill

Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Nation of Islam, remained in critical condition Monday. The 77-year-old head of the separatist group known as the Black Muslims suffered congenital heart failure over the weekend.

# focus: WORLD

## Kissinger eyes Mideast pact

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reviewed Israel's position on a further partial peace settlement with Egypt Tuesday in Jerusalem and said he believed another accord was possible.

## S. Koreans to vote on Park

South Koreans vote yes or no Wednesday on whether they approve the policies of strong-man President Chung Hee Park. The majority are generally expected to say yes.

## Protestant killed in Belfast

Gunmen shot and killed a Protestant milkman Tuesday in Belfast, northern Ireland, and police said it was apparently in retaliation for the slaying of six Roman Catholics during the past three days.

## Insurgents down Ethiopian jet

Eritrean insurgents Tuesday claimed to have shot down one of Ethiopia's dozen U.S.-built F5A jet fighters during raids on rebel positions north of Asmara, diplomatic sources said.

**By ROSE COLASITO**  
The controversial "morning after" birth control pill, diethylstilbestrol (DES), was given formal approval by the Food and Drug Administration Monday.  
DES is used by doctors to prevent pregnancy in women who have had a sexual encounter without using another form of birth control.

Research recommending the use of DES as a "morning after" pill was first introduced in 1971. The drug has been used for birth control purposes since then.  
DES is also used to treat certain kinds of cancer and to speed the individual doctor's discretion for the past three years, Director James S. Feurig said.

growth in beef cattle.  
However, because the drug had not been approved by the FDA for contraception, manufacturers could not market it specifically for that use nor mention it in their literature until the FDA approval, the drug can be marketed as a contraceptive.  
The FDA will require labeling advising women who use DES and discover that they are pregnant to see a physician.  
Feurig said that the FDA ruling will make no difference in health center's use of the drug. Currently women using DES are advised by health center physicians that its use is dangerous and that they should use another form of contraception.  
The FDA will require patient brochures and labeling which state that the drug should only be used in emergencies, such as defining an emergency will be up to the individual physician however.

## OFFICIAL CITES LOWER INTEREST RATES

# Foreign investment in U.S. lags

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Treasury Dept. official said Tuesday that foreign investment in the United States has slowed down and lending to other nations has increased as a result of lower U.S. interest rates.  
Treasury Undersecretary Jack Bennett said the lower interest rates have also led to a drop in the value of the U.S. dollar on world money markets since September, though he said the over-all value of the dollar remains strong.

• An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) official recommended that oil companies explore offshore areas for oil and gas under contract for the federal government, not with leases entitling them to proceed with development.  
The recommendation was made by Gerald M. Hansler, EPA regional administrator for New York and New Jersey, in public hearings on offshore leasing conducted by the Interior Dept.

## Pentagon says supplies to double for Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-financed supply airlift from Thailand into hard-pressed Cambodia will be doubled starting in a few days, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.  
A spokesman said an additional seven U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes are being turned over to Bird Air, the civilian contractor operating the airlift since last October when the U.S. Air Force withdrew its flight crews.

But last September, the dollar was only 13.8 percent less than the OECD currencies. The dollar was at its low point in June 1973, at 19.6 percent below the other currencies.  
A decline in the value of the dollar compared to other currencies means the cost of goods from the United States imports increases, while the price of U.S. exports decreases.  
In other economic and energy developments Tuesday:

## State Senate approves more scholarship funds

The state Senate approved legislation Monday night providing \$1.7 million in additional funds for scholarships to college students. The bill now goes to the House.  
The measure, adopted on a 33-0 vote, would provide \$490,000 for state competitive scholarships and \$1.2 million for state tuition grants to private college students.  
Of the 2,600 students that would receive the aid, about 100 attend MSU.  
The extra funds are needed to compensate for an underestimation of state spending for scholarships during last year's budget deliberations.

Meanwhile, the New York Stock Exchange reports that most of its member firms finished 1974 solidly in the black on the strength of a strong profit increase in the final quarter.  
• The bankrupt Penn Central abruptly canceled plans to halt all its trains in two weeks after being promised swift government help to meet an end-of-month payroll.  
• The economic recovery hoped for later this year will still leave the country with high rates of inflation, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said.

President Ford has asked for an additional \$220 million for Cambodia aid this fiscal year, but prospects for its approval by Congress are doubtful.  
Congress voted \$275 million in military aid to Cambodia for this year, but most of that has been spent and Pentagon officials have said the till could be empty by April unless replenished.  
The added cost of \$1.9 million will be charged to military assistance funds allocated to Cambodia by Congress.

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# Israel

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DINNERS INCLUDE FRENCH FRIES & SALAD

# Carr visits Union; seeks student input



Carr discusses education with a group of students in the Union Tuesday. Carr is the open session help him combat with his constituents.

photo/John Dickson

## YEAR-LONG GRACE PERIOD APPROVED JMC delays numerical grading

ANCE: BROWN  
...to student  
...the Justin Morrill  
...Assembly voted  
...to allow a grace  
...of a year before  
...grading required

to start grading JMC courses had more than 250 signatures. "That was more than 40 percent of the JMC student body," said Bari Stoner, a student assembly member. "More than 50 students indicated on the petition that they would transfer out of the college if the pass/no credit system was defeated."

The current system. Several faculty members abstained or were absent from the meeting. Stoner then proposed that JMC students be given a year of grace before the 200-level courses, those required to fulfill general education requirements, be numerically graded. The proposal passed with almost unanimous approval.

Monday's meeting was closed at the request of Dean Gordon Rohman. The College Advisory Council, a group of three students and three faculty members who advise the dean, agreed that a closed meeting would be best on this issue.

the students hard," she said. "They felt it was too sudden. The average JMC student hasn't been thinking about this for very long."

assembly voted last fall term 1975, on the system except for study and field work. The new decision, courses will be graded in fall, while the 200-level courses will be pass/no credit until fall term 1976.

In the closed meeting of the assembly, consisting of 11 elected students, all JMC faculty and the asst. dean, voted a second time on the proposal to retain the current pass/no credit system.

"We couldn't see any bad things coming from a closed meeting but we could see lots of uncomfortable things which might have resulted from an open meeting," Stoner said.

Charlotte LeGates, asst. dean of JMC, said she feels most students will be satisfied with the new decision.

Still, many JMC students are upset by the impending advent of grades, saying that competition among students will increase and they will no longer have an alternative style of education at MSU.

students have not numerical grades for courses. They get a evaluation with a pass or fail grade.

The assembly was not prepared to make an intelligent decision about the pass/no credit system," Stoner said. "We should have thought up the

change to graded courses hit

are."

Gordon  
...foot  
...February 28

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WJIM  
Apartments & Townhouses

By PATRICE LOCKE  
State News Staff Writer  
Bob Carr sat cross-legged in his stocking feet on an oak table in the Union Tuesday afternoon, listening to and rapping with about two dozen constituents who wandered in. Some came with individual problems while others had the problems of the nation in mind.

Rep. John Rhodes R-Ariz., who had an operation on his vocal chords and did not want to miss the first session. Congress was supposed to convene on Jan. 3 but did not meet until Jan. 14. "As a new member I was anxious to get started," he said. Now Congress has recessed and Carr said this is a part of a new plan to aid members of Congress who live west of the Mississippi and have to travel long distances each weekend.

he sent one of his aides, who returned to the office with a complimentary plaque emblazoned with the army seal. "There was the name of a company on the back, so I called and found out that the plaques cost \$5 each and the committee ordered 20,000 of them. That's \$100,000 worth of waste," he said. Carr painted a grim picture of the economy in the future, predicting that unemployment in this area may go as high as 17 per cent. Unemployment in Michigan stands at 13 per cent. "I don't see anything on the horizon that will put people back to work," he said. "I don't want to pump sunshine into anyone's ear."

Carr, the freshman Democratic congressman representing the Lansing-Jackson area, was back from the first session of the 94th Congress. He called the meeting in the Union an "experimental session" geared to reaching his constituents and finding out what they think his priorities should be.

Carr said he finds the actions and the members of the Armed Services committee, of which he is a member, frustrating at times. "The typical Armed Services Committee member is a male between 55 and 60 years of age from the South with a district that has an interest in defense works. And he's also usually a brigadier general in the reserves."

He defended his \$42,000 salary, saying that people fail to take into account that as a legislator he must maintain two residences and pay for any office supplies out of his own pocket. "My telephone allotment will probably be gone in six months and my stationery will probably be gone in four," he said. "I'll spend \$4,000 this year just on travel expenses to come home and talk to my constituents," he added.

Suggestions ranged from one student's advice that Transcendental Meditation might calm down the nation and the legislators to the proposal that Interstate Commerce Commission trucking regulations be changed to eliminate waste.

Carr also told of a gift that he received from the committee. When he was unable to go to a breakfast meeting of the group,

"If I were a do-nothing legislator, I would keep the money, but I'm not and my expenses eat up my salary. I don't want to complain about it though," he said.

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Wednesday, February 12, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State  
News; Viewpoints, columns and letters  
are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

Murder trial hindered  
by State Journal story

The Lansing State Journal achieved a monumental leap back to the days of "yellow journalism" by splattering a blood- and-guts murder story over the front page of its Tuesday editions. In doing so, it threatened the possibility of a fair trial in the case involved.

The East Lansing card players triple-murder case, in which the accused allegedly shot four men, killing three, had its pretrial hearing on Monday.

Generally, responsible newspapers display a more judicious attitude toward the intricate workings of the court system than did the Journal. The reporting should stay well within the scope of the factual.

The Journal, however, reverted to the sad days when journalism neglected justice and instead preyed on the public's thirst for gore.

The paper's flagrant lack of judgment could interfere with the trial in two ways. First, even a good defense has a hard time combating gut-level prejudice. Second, no matter how soiled the evidence, the prosecution may be

hard pressed to sidestep the legal quicksand of jury prejudice planted by the Journal story.

Journal Managing Editor Ben Burns said the issue of pretrial publicity is not a pertinent one, since the trial is still months and possibly years away. Evidently, Burns feels his readership has a short memory.

Perhaps it is true that readers will not remember all of the story's particulars. But the descriptions and emotional impressions left by the writer succeeded in creating a strong image in the mind of the Lansing community of the circumstances in which the killings took place. It is this sort of dramatized picture-painting which is dangerous, and does not fade in time.

And, considering the jury may be chosen from people who read the Journal's story, the danger is intensified. It is too late now to do anything about that article. If it was read, the image was conveyed. One can only hope now that its impact is minimal, and that it does not unleash its full potential for legal catastrophe.

JMC frightened away  
from grading flexibility

Petty, naive realists might say that it is a fact of life. JMC has begun to phase out one of the last bastions of alternative education — the pass/no credit system. With it goes the sense of self-determination in education that students have been allowed to have in the pass/no credit method of learning.

The labor market is barring its ominous fangs and imposing its wishes on all segments of life. One would have hoped that at least a small cubbyhole of intellectual activity might have been spared from the need for a material measure of education, but it appears that "real life" demands the sacrifice of educational creativity.

In the pass/no credit system, students were granted the flexibility and freedom of thought that students fettered by grades, tests and papers don't always have. A concrete grading scale is not any

indication of intellectual achievement. Very often, it acts as an external impediment to innovative and creative thought processes, that cannot function under the pressure of the necessity to memorize and parrot back what has been spoon-fed during the course.

In order for students to fare well in the labor market and achieve the American ideal of personal success, the JMC College Assembly has decided that other forms of individual success and accomplishment be stashed in the attic, perhaps and perhaps not to be discovered generations later as a peculiar relic of a past age.

The issue is a sad one, because it is one of both individual and collective human potential. When the realists interfere, the real humans must either resist to the hilt or capitulate completely. In cases such as JMC's, there can be no really meaningful compromise.



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested. After a day of hard physical work or athletics my back will feel stiff and sore. As a remedy I will lay face down on the floor and my friend will systematically step on sections of my backbone until all parts of it have been "cracked." Is this type of treatment harmful to either my vertebra or spinal column? If so, is there another method which would achieve the same results without detriment? I wonder how many people reading this questions reacted to this as I did? I gasped. I have spoken harshly about ill-advised spinal manipulation in the past. Your girlfriend is liable to end her dance routine one of these times and find you paralyzed from the waist down, or worse. By jumping on your back, she is forcing your vertebra to slide over each other in an unnatural fashion. There are several possible remedies for the aching back which would be much safer. One is to take a couple of aspirin before you engage in strenuous physical activity and immediately following such activity. Another is simply to soak in a nice warm bath.

If all this fails, you might benefit from occasional use of a muscle relaxant prescribed by a physician. Aches and pains following strenuous activity should be considered within the range of normal reactions. Masturbation causes chafing of my foreskin, which can be uncomfortable, though not painful. I discovered that putting vaseline on my foreskin stopped this unpleasant side effect of masturbating. But, I also realized that the foreskin is thin and the vaseline can be absorbed through it into the body. I would like to know whether or not using it on a long term basis as I described is in any way harmful. I find it extraordinarily unlikely that much vaseline is absorbed through the foreskin into the body, but there is another good reason not to use it. While vaseline is slippery, it is also greasy. Greasy materials have a way of trapping moisture next to the skin, and I would be concerned that vaseline under the foreskin could cause breakdown of the skin. Lubricants used on the body should be water soluble. A variety of such lubricants (a common one is K-Y jelly) are available in drug stores. The penis is meant to be handled gently. A little less vigorous self-stimulation

VIEWPOINT: EXPLOITATION

Help fight racism in 100 ways

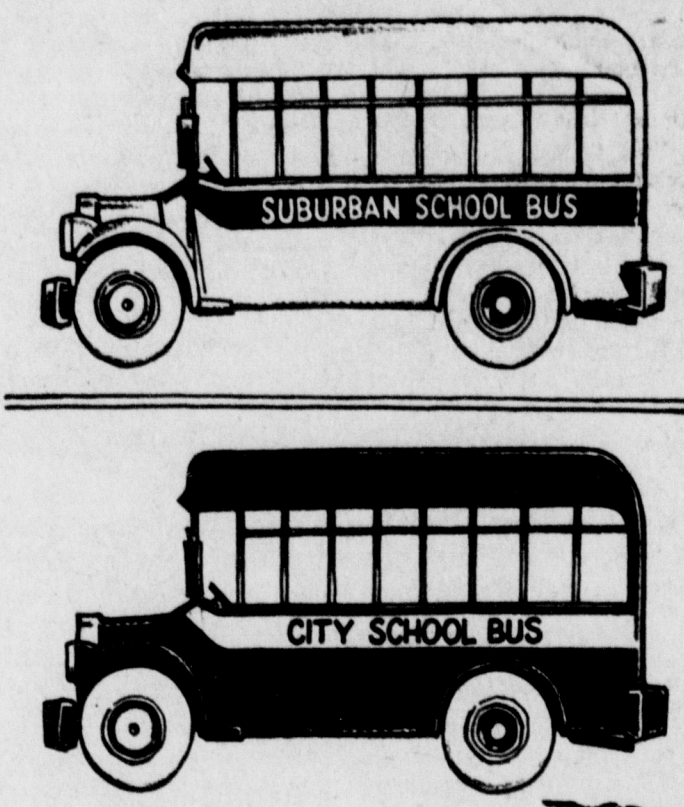
By MEG BEAGLE and DOYLE O'CONNOR

Racism, both subtle and blatant, is threatening many aspects of all our lives. It is being used to justify cuts in welfare aid, decaying housing, unemployment, poor medical care, the destruction of public education and declining real wages.

During World War II and the subsequent decade of civil rights battles, millions of people learned to recognize racism as, at least, a moral evil. Many saw it as a deadly enemy to all. That tradition is under attack. There is an attempt to substitute for it an outlook that views racism as socially correct and scientifically justified. This outlook bears great similarity to the Hitlerite "master race theory." It is just as false and vicious. Racism was then and is now an enemy of all social progress. No gains in our fight to improve the conditions of our lives can be made without a rejection of this false doctrine and its practical consequences.

The reasons that long-since disproven racist theories still circulate can be summarized as follows:

- To explain and justify the exploitation of races and classes on biological grounds. Racists assert that various races or classes occupy an inferior status in society, not because of fundamental social problems, but because of the genetic-behavioral-cultural makeup of the victims. This makes possible the continuation and extension of abhorrent social practices that lead to terrible living conditions for the majority of people.
- To split and divide the victims of exploitation from each other: black from white, Latin from black, etc.



Racism must be fought by all of us. Only in multiracial unity is there the strength we need to win. It must be fought, not to do anyone favors, not to be morally right, not to be missionaries, but because racism will destroy us all if we don't destroy it. Remember that Dachau and Buchenwald set the stage for Stalingrad and Pearl Harbor. Millions of people of all nationalities died as a result of the racist upsurge in

Germany. Remember that IQ tests set the stage for the Palmer raids in which thousands of immigrant workers were arrested, marched through the streets in chains and deported.

This problem of racism will not go away by itself. Its cause is buried in the country's economic plight, a plight which cannot be changed overnight. Our problem is: How

can we best fight back? The International Committee Against Racism (ICAR) was formed precisely for this purpose. It is an organization of faculty, students, INCAR chapters have emerged at over 45 campuses in communities in the United States and Canada. We are a multiracial organization — many races fighting this problem together.

Here at MSU there is a great need for such an organization. This term an organization was formed. It stemmed from the defense which mobilized over term break by hundreds of U.S. students to stop threatened expulsions of 18 Lansing-area foreign students. We have therefore set up a committee to insure that there is no opposition to such attacks in the future. We have also initiated a drive to stop sexist cutbacks and firings.

There are a hundred ways to fight and we want to do them all. Come to a founding meeting at 1 p.m. on Feb. 15 in 35 Union. Speakers will include Finley Campbell, co-chairperson of INCAR; L. E. Pettigrew, professor of metro studies, and a speaker from Immigration. We will also be showing award-winning film "Attica." No dues will be charged. Everyone is welcome. Bring your friends.

Meg Beagle and Doyle O'Connor are local INCAR organizers.

letters

Douse your fire

Once again several people were smoking in my classes today. Aside from being unhealthy for the nonsmoker as well as the smoker, this is extremely irritating for many of those sitting in the general vicinity of the smoker. I cannot fathom how those people who smoke in class can be so inconsiderate towards the nonsmokers around them, and I would like at this time to make a plea for all smokers to abstain from smoking while class is in session. Please? Thank you very much.

Richard Woodruff  
2701 Hopkins Ave.

Carr trucking

Ordinarily, I might find my duties as a State Senator sufficient to occupy my full attention, leaving no time to get involved in controversies involving other elected officials.

However, the recent Democratic sweep leaves me one of very few Republicans serving this central Michigan area in state or federal office. So, in the interests of providing that "loyal opposition" viewpoint necessary for proper governmental function, I'd like to make a few comments on the Congressman Robert Carr-Diamond Reo Corp. situation.

That the trucks are "essential military equipment" is a lame defense. Certainly we never heard a congressman promoting a "nonessential" military contract for his home district. Theoretically, one might make a case for an all out effort to categorically cut defense spending as Carr promised, and then, after the defense budget is passed, make a similar all-out effort to bring as many of those defense contracts as possible to the home district. A little like some farmers who loudly decried as government interference, USDA subsidies for crop limitations and then took advantage of every possible payment "to



help prove how foolish" the program was. In practical politics such positions don't really wash. So take your stands, Bob, and let us of the "loyal opposition" attack or hold our peace. But don't tell us you will be an effective advocate of reduced military expenditures and of continued defense contracts for the 6th Congressional District.

Richard J. Allen  
state senator, 30th District

Sour note  
on horn tooting

Re: Bill Pelto's reply to open letter  
Dear Bill:

Yes, unfortunately, you are right. Issues such as the Ziegler visit often become political footballs. This, of course, is precisely the problem I attempted to avoid in my brief three sentence "open letter" to you on Jan. 31. I was addressing some comments attributed to you by the State News (Jan. 29), in which you lamented the possible loss of free speech following the ASMSU Board's decision to rescind its share of the funding for the Ziegler appearance. Yet, somehow this simple issue of free speech versus paid speech was almost totally ignored in your reply. Instead, I had the opportunity to read all about what a terrible president Tim Cain makes. Well, that may be true, but it's a little off the subject. Luckily, directly below your letter was a column by Tom Wicker of the New York Times, addressing that very question of free versus paid speech, so my day wasn't totally ruined.

Lee plea hit

It is obvious from his column, "General Without A Country," that Bruce Ray Walker's conception of American Civil War history and his set of human values are woefully inadequate.

He wails about how the South just wanted to be left alone and never waged an offensive war. Strange that he should neglect the innocent citizens of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Missouri who were terrorized by Confederate troops. Even stranger that he should speak of the South as a collective unit. Does he forget the countless southern Union sympathizers who tried to persuade their hotheaded and foolish neighbors not to secede? Does he also forget the millions of blacks who were held in slavery? In view of the hundreds of thousands of Union soldiers who were killed in the defense of their country and in their quest of freedom for all men, it is unfortunate that Robert E. Lee, an undeniably capable soldier who felt that secession was wrong, did not have the moral courage to turn his back on the slave-holding aristocrats of Virginia and follow his conscience as did so many other loyal Southerners.

J. Michael Hill  
660 E. Shaw Hall

Charity for all

I would like to commend Bruce Ray Walker for his column of Feb. 6, in which he suggested granting full citizenship to Robert E. Lee.

Gen. Lee, while he fought for a cause it is difficult to sympathize with, had the strength to stick by his convictions. Though it must have broken his heart, he reneged on his oath to preserve the United States, not for personal gain (for what greater glory could there have been than to lead the federal Army?), but because he heard his friends and neighbors call. His conscience, obviously, would not permit him to wage war against his fellow Southerners. That his loyalty was misguided is unquestionable. Can we, however, punish him for this? Since he did want his citizenship back after the lapse of the cause for which he sacrificed so much, is it not mere vengeance to deny it to him? After the war, as Mr. Walker pointed out, Lee made many valuable contributions to the healing process. Are we to discount these, and turn our backs on him?

Since Lee died thinking his citizenship was restored, it serves no purpose that he is technically still deprived of it. Congress should set aside a few minutes, adopt a unanimous consent resolution, and set this house in order. Perhaps it would be fitting if a Northern senator were to offer the resolution. Maybe even a bipartisan, multi-ideological could do so. I believe this would truly be in the spirit of Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address, "...with malice toward none; with charity for all."

Marty Kushler  
213 Trailer Haven

James E. Vander Roest  
B 421 Armstrong Hall

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR DANGERS

# Prof displays lack of knowledge

By ANABEL DWYER

University hires professors presumably knowledgeable in their fields and to that knowledge. But Bruce W. Wilkinson's viewpoint on nuclear power (News, Jan. 21) is a dangerously misleading description of serious questions about the use and production of nuclear

the MSU Chemical Engineering department's professors to be apologists for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC)? Do the designers of the MSU reactor have no knowledge of the materials with which they really think Strontium 90 is and Plutonium 239 like oil?

Plutonium 239, a by-product of our reactors, is simply the most lethal known. One millionth of a gram of plutonium can cause lung cancer. It has a half life of more than 24,000 years. Whatever we dump in our waters or atmosphere will be around for thousands of years. It doesn't require sophisticated technology to make a size bomb from an amount of the size of a soft ball. There is no hysteria about any of that.

Recycle quantities of plutonium for other reactors, thousands of shipyard workers will be part of the national and international scene by the year 2000. We would theft, accident and a state primary concern is the guarding and control of plutonium. The picture is both

horrible and insane. But its projection is not hysterical or disputable.

Even now the accident rate is alarming. From Jan. 1, 1972, to May 30, 1973, 800 "abnormal" occurrences in nuclear generating and storage facilities were reported to the AEC. "Many of them were generic in nature and were not identified during normal design, fabrication, erection and preoperational testing phases" (AEC Task Force Report, October 1973).

Has Mr. Wilkinson never heard of

not functioning. Consider that two reactors in Virginia were half completed before the AEC was informed that they were being constructed over an earthquake fault. Consider that the General Accounting Office found security at plutonium storage areas totally inadequate after the AEC inspectors had certified the facilities (Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, November 1974).

And don't let Mr. Wilkinson kid himself or anyone else. The filth spewed from these

University of California, the permissible .17 rads per person per day will eventually cause 32,000 additional cases of lethal cancer and leukemia per year in the United States. Almost any of the writings of Dr. Ernest Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh could enlighten Mr. Wilkinson about the effects of low-level radiation.

That the supervisor of MSU's reactor is ignorant of, and refuses to consider, the serious and well-documented arguments against the continued use and development of nuclear power is profoundly disturbing. This is not a question for technicians alone.

In the sense of our plutonium legacy for all life, for all time, it is a moral question. In the sense of gathering more and deadlier power by the powerful, it is a political question. In the sense of offering to the world a plutonium police state with constant terror of nuclear bombings, it is a sociological question.

Though in theory it is technologically possible to generate electricity with nuclear reactors, claims of clean, safe and cheap production are simply not supported by the literature and the reality. Nuclear reactors supply us now with the same amount of energy as does wood at huge human, environmental and dollar costs.

A professor who does such inadequate research in his own field should be considered incompetent. Mr. Wilkinson should be fired for incompetence as a University professor and for indecency as a human being.



VIEWPOINT: COMPETITION

## Sports beat grades

Re: Letter to the editor, "Hypocrisy," Feb. 7.

Dear Jeff Shipko, I agree there are students who may want to know other's grades on an examination in order to show their own superiority. If that is one of the few ways they have to support their own feelings of worth, perhaps it is better to be charitable than resentful towards them.

I would maintain, however, that most students inquiring about other's grades on an exam simply want to know their competitive position in order to gain an idea, based upon their own efforts and in relation to what they know about those individuals, of how much more effort they need to expend on the course in order to achieve successfully. The student comparison you describe, regardless of whether an instructor posts a detailed analysis of grades or not, is one of the ways an examination can serve as a motivating force for study of the course.

Now let me ask what you intend to do as a physical education instructor, and as a coach, given the following two very true-to-life situations:

One: A group of fifth grade students are choosing sides for a softball game, except for one boy who still stands alone between the two groups. He is an extra man, and the two team "captains" are arguing violently over him — not about which team wants him on their side, but about which side gets "stuck" with him. He's heavy, slow, doesn't throw the ball well, and a sure "out" at bat. Competition and comparison of a very damaging nature is reinforced every time any kind of "team sport" is played, yet physical education is required in the school of all students.

Two: A high school senior has overcome many obstacles and finally earned a place on

the junior varsity basketball team as center, the previous year. He tries out for basketball again his senior year. You are new to the school, and want to build a "winning" basketball program as quickly as possible. You drop the boy from the team because you "don't have time to waste working on fundamentals with a boy who won't be there next year." Again the comparison and judgment of worth is clear.

As a physical education instructor, with seven classes to teach a day, how much attention will you give the student at the low end of motor coordination? What will you do to prevent him and others from making comparisons about athletic ability, and realizing that everything slides downhill and he is at the bottom?

As a coach with limited time in a school where basketball is the only winter sport, and the physical education period 45 minutes of "chore" twice a week, what will you do with the boy who has the desire, but not the ability, to play? What will your priorities be when you are the physical education instructor, and the coach, all at once?

As I am sure you are aware, competition and comparison occur in all areas of human endeavor. As for myself, I have never experienced competition in the classroom so damaging as the competition on the playing field.

In either case, the solution is not to eliminate grades and grading, or to eliminate organized sports. The cocky athlete is no different from the strutting scholar. Both are accomplished performers in their respective fields, and both must learn to realize that a task accomplished, a performance achieved, is only really rewarding when the competition is also equal to the effort. Charles G. Eberly 242 S. Kedzie Hall

VIEWPOINT: RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

## Existence of bias in nursing school questioned

In response to the front-page article which accused the School of Nursing of discriminatory practices towards blacks, this report had a clear purpose: to challenge the report as being very unjust and unprofessional.

In the past two years our school has developed a scholarship fund for minority students into our program. This fund allows us to accept 20 students over the 100 students we normally accept. We do not care whether they are black or white.

Services are offered in chemistry, microbiology and pharmacy for the minority student. These classes are offered by the University. They are classes required for admission to the School of Nursing. Once accepted to the School of Nursing, the student is offered to one to one basis. I do not know of any tutoring services for the white student.

Evelyn Sanders was quoted in the article as being prejudiced. How Dr. Sanders, I do not know. However, she is a professor in the MSU Microbiology Department. It was unjust to classify her as a

nursing instructor or associate her with the School of Nursing.

We were also charged with stereotyping the black patient. The article being so unjustly criticized was written by a black physician, who felt that whites lacked education in the traits of her culture group which were important to know in order to

discriminate. It is that the students quoted in the article felt they should be more than an equal. An example of this is Evelyn Shields. She came to our school in August requesting admission. Deadline date for applications was May 1. She had not sent in an application and was several points below the grade point cut-off. The school told her

grade point was below the cut-off. I did not see one of these students get admitted, and many had higher grade points than the black student.

In the article Shields says that she dropped nursing because of discrimination. I think this should be clarified. After talking to her, I found out that she got a failing grade for not meeting objectives of hospital work which are required equally of every student, black or white, and were presented to each student at the beginning of the term. These objectives are prewritten, and each student is evaluated by more than one instructor to determine if the student has met the objectives. She was not the only student who failed; however, she was the only black student who failed.

As stated earlier, this is not a matter of discrimination. It is just a matter of a couple of minority students who have a personal hangup concerning their culture group.

Cindy L. Hoort School of Nursing

**STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE**  
Wednesday, February 12, 1975

give good nursing care to the black patient. If one had read the article, it said "... this is not stereotyping and it should be noted that not everyone is going to demonstrate the same traits or the same needs..." Also, black culture was not the only culture studied.

It is not that the School of Nursing is dis-

criminating. It is that the students quoted in the article felt they should be more than an equal. An example of this is Evelyn Shields. She came to our school in August requesting admission. Deadline date for applications was May 1. She had not sent in an application and was several points below the grade point cut-off. The school told her

# NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

## 1975 SUMMER OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES

(July 7-August 15, unless otherwise indicated)

<p><b>AMERICAN ENGLISH</b></p> <p><b>AMERICAN THOUGHT</b></p> <p><b>ENGLISH LANGUAGE</b></p> <p>"American Expression" 3 credits</p> <p>"Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits</p> <p>"Writing the Research Report" 4 credits</p> <p>7 to 11 credits</p> <p>"Greek Art" 4 credits</p> <p>"Roman Art" 4 credits</p> <p>"Special Problems" Variable credit</p> <p>"Honors Work" 1-6 credits</p> <p>"Studio Problems" 1-6 credits</p> <p>8 to 12 credits</p> <p><b>COMPARATIVE EDUCATION</b></p> <p>(June 20-July 30)</p> <p>"Education in the Western World" 3 credits</p> <p>"Seminars in Education" Variable credit</p> <p>"Readings and Independent Study in Education" 1 credit</p> <p>9 graduate students and teachers</p> <p>9 graduate credits</p> <p><b>CREATIVE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE</b></p> <p>"History of Interior Design: Medieval to Rococo" 3 credits</p> <p>"History of Interior Design: Modern" 3 credits</p> <p>"Problems in Human Environment and Design" 1 credit</p> <p>"Field Study" Variable credit</p> <p>8 credits may be earned in the above combination</p> <p><b>ENGLISH LITERATURE</b></p> <p>"Tutorial" 1-5 credits</p> <p>"Honors Work" Variable credit</p> <p>"Senior Honors Essay" 4-10 credits</p> <p>"Seminar for Master's Degree Candidates" 3 credits</p> <p>"Graduate Reading Course" 1-5 credits</p> <p>"Research" Variable credit</p> <p>8 credits</p>	<p><b>FASHION AND TEXTILE DESIGN CENTERS</b></p> <p>*HED 405C "Exploration of the Textile and Apparel Industries" 4 credits</p> <p>*HED 405B "Special Problems in Retailing Fieldwork" Variable credit (1-4 credits)</p> <p>*HED 490 "Problems in Human Environment and Design" Variable credit (1-6 credits)</p> <p>TOTAL: 8 credits</p> <p><b>HUMANITIES</b></p> <p>*HUM 202 "Humanities in the Western World" 4 credits</p> <p>*HUM 203 "Humanities in the Western World" 4 credits</p> <p>*HUM 300 "Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits</p> <p>TOTAL: 8 credits</p> <p><b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b></p> <p>*PLS 356 "Western European Political Institutions and Behavior" 4 credits</p> <p>*PLS 454 "Special Topics in Comparative Politics" 5 credits</p> <p>*PLS 469 "Special Topics in International Politics" 5 credits</p> <p>*PLS 490 "Honors Study" 3-6 credits</p> <p>TOTAL: 12-16 credits</p> <p><b>SOCIAL SCIENCE</b></p> <p>SS 241 "Modernization: Political and Social" 4 credits</p> <p>*SS 242 "Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power" 4 credits</p> <p>*SS 243 "Revolutionary Change and International Conflict" 4 credits</p> <p>*SS 300 "Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits</p> <p>*UC 492 "Integrative Studies" 3-5 credits</p> <p>This course content is pending revision and approval</p> <p>TOTAL: 8-12 credits</p>	<p><b>NATURAL SCIENCE</b></p> <p>*NS 111,112,113 "The Nature of Science I, II, III" 4 credits each</p> <p>*NS 300 "Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits</p> <p>TOTAL: 8 credits</p> <p><b>THEATRE</b></p> <p>(July 7-August 1)</p> <p>*THR 101 "Theatre Appreciation: Foundations" 3 credits</p> <p>*THR 223 "Introduction to Acting" 4 credits (non-majors only)</p> <p>*THR 411 "Acting Practicum I" 4 credits</p> <p>*THR 421 "Creative Dramatics" 4 credits</p> <p>*THR 476 "Contemporary Theatre Movements Since 1945" 3 credits</p> <p>*THR 499A "Readings in Special Theatre Problems" Variable credit</p> <p>*THR 990 "Special Problems - Theatre" 1-6 credits</p> <p>TOTAL: 7-10 credits</p> <p><b>STOCKHOLM-SWEDEN</b></p> <p><b>SOCIAL SCIENCE</b></p> <p>(July 28-September 4)</p> <p>*SS 241 "Modernization: Political and Social" 4 credits</p> <p>*SS 242 "Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power" 4 credits</p> <p>*SS 243 "Revolutionary Change and International Conflict" 4 credits</p> <p>*SS 300 "Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits</p> <p>*SS or *UC 492 "Integrative Studies: Swedish and American Public Policy" 3-5 credits</p> <p>*SOC 475 "Individual Research Projects" Variable credit</p> <p>*SOC 880 "Individual Readings" Variable credit</p> <p>TOTAL: 8-12 credits</p>	<p><b>MAYEN, GERMANY</b></p> <p><b>GERMAN</b></p> <p>(June 18-August 8)</p> <p>*GRM 321, 322, 323 "German Composition and Conversation" (Two years of College German required) Total 9 credits</p> <p>*GRM 421, 422, 423 "Advanced German Composition and Conversation" (Three years of College German required) Total 9 credits</p> <p>*G R 499 "Special Projects" Variable credit</p> <p>TOTAL: 12 credits</p> <p><b>EUROPE INCLUDING THE SOVIET UNION</b></p> <p><b>COMMITTEE FOR INSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION - INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURE</b></p> <p>(June 15-July 26)</p> <p>*AG or NR 475 "International Studies in Agriculture and Natural Resources" Variable credit</p> <p>TOTAL: 3-9 credits</p> <p><b>MEXICO CITY</b></p> <p><b>COMMITTEE FOR INSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION - PROGRAM IN MEXICO</b></p> <p>(June 16-August 8)</p> <p>12 credits may be earned in third and fourth year level Spanish courses.</p>
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Financial Assistance to students is available under the usual MSU arrangements.

\*Because of space limitations, exact requirements for courses should be checked in the Descriptions of Courses section of the 1975 MSU Catalog.

Applications and further information may be obtained from:

**OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY**

Rm. 108 Center for International Programs

Phone: 353-8920 or 353-8921

# CLASSICS ILLUSTRATED MACBETH

Featuring Stories by the World's Greatest Authors

No. 128 239¢



This illustrated classic of Macbeth, along with dozens of other classic comics, will disappear from newsstands when the Twin Circle Publishing Co.'s warehouse stockpile is sold. The publisher cites economic costs as his reason for discontinuing the series.

# Highbrow comics bite the dust

By FRANK FOX  
State News Reviewer  
Scholastic life just got a little harder.

"Classics Illustrated," the highbrow comic book versions of famous novels that saved countless book reports, is following the dodo and the nickel cigar into oblivion.

The full-color, compact renderings of "The Three Musketeers," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and scores of other titles are either totally out of print or disappearing from the warehouse of Twin Circle Publishing Co., which purchased the series in 1969.

Even the last of "The Last of the Mohicans" will soon bite the dust.

Of the nearly 300 titles produced during the publishing life of "Classics," about 80 remain in stock, publisher M. Declan Bransfield said.

"The demand for them is just tremendous," he said. "We sell mostly to schools by direct mail. We can hardly keep up with the orders."

He said the remaining 250,000 copies of "Classics" are selling at roughly 25,000 each month. When these comics are gone, the series will be unobtainable. No plans exist to print more "Classics Illustrated."

"Every week we get someone interested in printing them again, but when they get into

the economics of it, they get discouraged," Bransfield said. At its peak in the mid-60s, "Classics Illustrated" sold some 20 million copies a year in newsstands, chain stores and other retail outlets. In their 30-year history, the series sold some 800 million copies in two dozen languages.

But increases in printing and distribution costs, plus the reluctance of retailers to push "Classics" — which came to be seen as small-profit items — led to the decline of the series.

Twin Circle Books, a New York firm which bought the series from founder Al Kanter in 1969, stopped printing "Classics" about three years later. The firm sells the comics through direct mail only for 39 cents each.

"There are few retailers selling them," said Ray Walsh, owner of The Curious Book Shop. "They (the publishers)

are not giving discounts to retailers, which makes it kind of difficult for retailers to handle them."

Walsh said he did have some

"Classics Illustrated" available. "A lot of people looking for them are adults buying them for their kids," he said. "Or, people will say, 'hey, I need this for a book report.'"

Before the popular comic book condensations completely vanish, collectors are also seeking the rarer issues. At least one "Classic Color Club" has been formed.

## NEWS CAPSULE

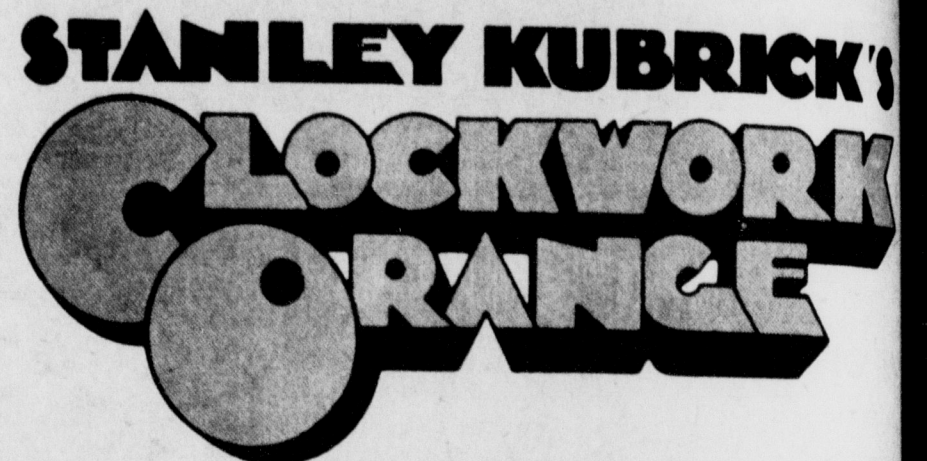
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# Students design solar-powered house

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer  
Only two things stand in the way of developing a completely self-sufficient, solar and wind-powered home in the Lansing area.

The sun and the wind. Or actually, the lack of both. But that problem did not stop a

group of MSU engineering students from attempting to design a home that is as close to being self-sufficient in energy as possible.

The group is designing the household energy system for the Lansing area, but both the winds and the solar energy available in the region are

lower than most in the continental United States.

The group's project is an entry in the Student Competition On Relevant Engineering (SCORE), a contest which poses a problem every year for college entrants to solve.

"This project sort of hits at the right time, with the energy

shortage," said Ben Foster, junior, who is in charge of organizing student participation.

Currently, the group is selecting components for construction of the planned scale version.

A completely self-sufficient home, like one in New Mexico

that runs on solar power, is not feasible in Lansing, simply because "they get more sun than we do," according to Foster.

So the group's project involves four, and possibly five, sources of energy, all allocated to the house through a computer.

A windmill, solar panels, an anaerobic decay chamber (to produce natural gas) and conventional energy sources will all be used to run the household.

A fifth source, a fuel cell, may be included in the project only if the group does not have to buy it. A new fuel cell costs somewhere around \$30,000, Foster said.

The basic idea of the project is to employ the computer in

monitoring the amount of energy being received by each of the three devices, and then deciding which combination of sources could best be used to meet the immediate needs.

William Cowley, senior, said the decision-making unit would cost around \$100, making it well within the limits of an average household.

Cowley said the MSU group, however, is using a mini computer, "because we've got one." He also said the project is an

attempt to create a complement to traditional energy sources.

The total cost of the project will be about \$10,000, and will be financed through company donations, Foster said. The groups has already received \$2,000 from SCORE to get started.

But there are still problems. "The whole project, now, is

not feasible economically," Foster said. "But we feel that given technological advances solar energy this will be feasible in the future."

Foster said the rising cost of fossil fuels will help make the project more practical.

"Energy has been so cheap long, the cost has to go up, know it," Foster said.

## Schlesinger to cut full-alert force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday that because of the unlikelihood of a surprise nuclear attack by the Soviet Union, he is reducing the number of U.S. strategic bombers held on full-time alert.

Schlesinger said 30 per cent instead of 40 per cent of the American fleet of 415 B52 bombers would remain on alert to insure they were in the air by the time any enemy missiles hit Strategic Air Command bases.

The defense secretary said a Soviet surprise attack "out of the blue" is "quite unlikely under the current circumstances."

"A nuclear attack on the United States, even one which is limited to our strategic offensive forces, would most likely be preceded by a series of crises, and certainly by a sharp deterioration in our relations with the Soviet Union," Schlesinger said in the annual defense report to Congress.

A comparable proportion of tanker planes used in partnership with the B52 nuclear bomber force would also be taken off full-time readiness, he said.

There was no immediate estimate of cost savings.

Schlesinger emphasized that the Soviets continue to go full speed ahead with intercontinental missile development. He said the American response will depend on how far the Russians go under the limits of the Vladivostok agreement limiting U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

He said the United States would show restraint in developing advanced missiles in return for Soviet restraint in deploying a powerful family of new missiles.

"In making their decision, they should remember that the tortoise won because the hare did not try very hard very

often. This hare (the United States) may be different," he said.

At another point in the 300-page report, Schlesinger said congressional reluctance to provide recommended amounts

of military aid to South Vietnam amounts to placing Saigon "on the military equivalent of starvation rations."

Schlesinger said the South Vietnamese were promised

enough weapons and ammunition to retain their independence. He described South Vietnam as a "small state, still beholden to us, which still struggles to maintain its independence."

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## Funds freed

(continued from page 1)  
After his speech to the legislature, Ford motored to the governor's mansion for a private luncheon with 10 Midwestern governors.

Earlier, he attempted to soften rising fuel costs to farmers by offering them a special rebate and declared he would not let American agriculture "run out of gas."

Broadening his campaign in behalf of his economic and energy proposals, the President arranged to address a joint session of the Kansas legislature before meeting with the governors.

Ford also scheduled an evening news conference to cap a two-day swing which began with a series of appearances in Houston, Tex., Monday and Tuesday.

He chose the setting in the heart of a fertile farm region to announce that he has instructed Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb "to design for the agricultural community the rebate program to compensate the farmer for increased energy costs."

Ford said details would be announced "within the next few weeks" but White House officials said Zarb has yet to decide the precise scope of the program.

One possible method of granting the rebate, said Press Secretary Ron Nessen, would be for farmers to save their gasoline receipts and hand them over to the government, receiving a rebate in return of 15 cents per gallon.

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# State board examines SWU charges

(Continued from page 1)  
 Repas, professor of labor industrial relations, spoke at the meeting. He said the Court and the Court of Appeals have declared unconstitutional that part of the appropriations act referred to by Breslin and asked why the University could cover the higher wages with money from the general fund.  
 The union attempted to prove

Breslin said he was unfamiliar with the two court decisions. Repas said further that the University officials involved had no right to tell students that residence hall fees would have to rise to cover increased student wages, because the University could cover the higher wages with money from the general fund.  
 The union attempted to prove

that in each of the four allegations they had made against University staff members there was no basis for the remarks made about rising rates. The Union called on Rosanne Less, a State News reporter, to testify concerning remarks allegedly made to her by Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs. Less reported that Nonnamaker said the SWU

would cause an increase in student fees. Less said the statements were made by Nonnamaker and were accurately printed in the State News. SWU organizers Jeff Greenwald, Doyle O'Connor and Tim Cain all testified concerning the allegation that Schmidt had attempted to block a vote at a RHA meeting that would have given support to the student union.

All three said Schmidt had told members attending the meeting that "he could not let them take this information about the SWU back to their residence halls, because it was false." They testified that Schmidt had told the meeting that what the SWU proposed was against the state constitution. Schmidt said that he might have cited the constitution by

error, when he actually meant the Appropriations Act. He admitted that he had not read the passage in question until sometime after the meeting. Bill Steinke, ASMSU executive assistant, testified concerning the allegation that Drake had informed a meeting of student government leaders and advisory personnel that if a union was formed residence hall fees would rise \$50 per year. Steinke said that Drake told the group he had gotten that figure in a meeting the week before with Schmidt.

The fourth allegation concerned three students who were allegedly coerced and intimidated by Marjorie Van Dyke, the food supervisor for Campbell Hall. Two students who worked in the Campbell cafeteria with Van Dyke, Mary Fiegle, 317 Campbell Hall, and Leslie Wess, 258

Campbell Hall, testified that Van Dyke had told them that if the SWU demands were met then residence hall fees would go up and that union dues would be \$8 per month. Another student working with Van Dyke, Sue Willoughby, 379 Mayo Hall, said that on the morning of Oct. 3, Van Dyke showed her a clipping from the Lansing State Journal about the SWU and then told Willoughby that the union was not beneficial and that student fees would rise. When Van Dyke was called to the stand, she testified that she had never discussed residence hall fees with the three students and had never shown them the newspaper clipping. She said she did not think unions were beneficial, but she had not expressed that opinion to the students.

## M graduate assistants go on strike

(Continued from page 1)  
 Many students are also refusing to cross the picket lines. Gordon said he thought the strike had widespread undergraduate support, and a member of the Michigan Daily newspaper staff in Ann Arbor said his observations indicated

much genuine sympathy for the strikers. Teaching assistants at U-M usually instruct the small lab or discussion portions of larger introductory lecture classes. The staff assistant category includes other graduate students employed by U-M.

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# Teach-in speakers back Boston busing

**By BOB OURLIAN**  
State News Staff Writer

Buses in Boston continue to run in order to prevent an eventual rollback of civil rights gains around the country, said speakers at a racism teach-in Monday night.

About 50 people attended the teach-in held by the National Student Conference Against Racism in 35 Union. The teach-in was organized to gather support for this weekend's conference at Boston University.

"If we in East Lansing do nothing about racism, we are setting the pace for racism to run rampant throughout the country," said Walter Barwick, asst. principal of East Lansing High School. "Historically, racism has been and still remains the thread that divides the country, and may lead to the destruction of the country."

The Boston anti-racism conference and Monday's teach-in were sparked by the busing situation in Boston where busing opponents threaten to halt desegregation plans.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, and Zolten Ferency, professor of criminal justice, were scheduled to speak but were prevented from doing so by other engagements.

Al Duncan, Michigan state-wide coordinator for the conference, said the rights of Boston students to an equal education have been denied and busing is needed to assure that the trend toward equal education is continued.

"The buses must roll," he said. "In order for black

children in Boston to have the same opportunities as white children, the buses must roll."

Duncan said if opponents of busing in Boston succeed in halting desegregation, the danger of discrimination against other minorities becomes imminent and could potentially spread to other American communities.

De facto segregation exists when a school district isolates various neighborhoods such

that races are isolated with respect to the schools attended, Barwick said.

"De facto segregation is a plan designed to 'keep blacks in their place,'" he said.

Duncan said the issue of neighborhood schools, community control and quality education are used by racists to achieve the goals of maintaining all-white lifestyles.

"Gov. Milliken has cut the education budget by \$26

million," Duncan said. "But where is Irene McCabe, who talked about quality education when busing was an issue in Pontiac, when these cuts were made? It is not the bus. It's us."

Duncan also said that the school districting is arranged such that students living in Columbia Point are bused to Roxbury when they could walk to schools in South Boston.

"Evidently, neighborhood schools don't apply to black

children," he said.

Also, Duncan pointed to two all-white schools in the black community where whites are bused daily.

Barwick, also a psychologist, stated that racism is "not inborn. It is learned. It is part of an individual's or a group's social conditioning."

"Racism affects all of us," Duncan said. "Blacks most directly, but whites indirectly." Duncan pointed to an

incident where a white track team beat a white bus driver in order to keep the bus from transporting black school children.

Opposition to busing in Boston has also taken on dimensions that spread beyond the scope of education, Duncan said. Incidents associated with busing or the schools indicates a generalized racist sentiment, he said.

Art Webb, director of MSU's

Office of Black Affairs, said that racism is institutional and that to eliminate it completely a cultural revolution would be needed.

"It would in fact be a step backward if we were to advocate desegregation without advocating total cultural revolution in our lifestyles," he said.

Webb said the Boston conference represented a new surge in the student movement

and a rebirth of civil rights. Students wishing to participate in the Boston conference can sign up to go for \$20 a trip at an information table set up daily in the lobby of Union. MSU organizers anybody who wants to go be accommodated. Buses scheduled to leave at 9 Thursday from the Union at 5 p.m. Friday from University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

## Media funds

(continued from page 1)

lenic. The paper has been published twice this term and hopes to publish four times a term in the future.

The biweekly newspaper put out by the Chicano Veterans Assn. and the MSU Coalition of Third World Student Organizations will focus on political news that is not covered by other student publications.

All of the money allocated to the Video Workshop will be spent on equipment. The equipment will be used by the Video Workshop group this year. However, SMAB will actually own it.

The Union Activities Board will use \$2,150 of their \$2,650 allocation to show films daily in the Union lounge spring term.

Six organizations were allocated more than \$1,000. They are: Alphabet 26 (\$1,820), MSU Broadcasters (\$1,695), Le Courier (\$1,205), MSU Star Trek Club (\$1,175), Red Cedar Review (\$1,005) and East Complex Photo Club (\$1,000).

Other allocations are: MSU Advertising Club (\$915), Media Access Center (\$800), Intermediary (\$790), Spaceship Earth (\$745), Focus (\$750), Karma Film Society (\$600), MSU Human Rights party (\$600), Student Workers Union (\$555), International Committee Against Racism (\$339), Sun Yat Sen Study Club (\$276), Gypsy Scholar (\$200), Block and Bridle Club (\$200).

Only six groups received allocations of less than \$200. They are McChronicle (\$175), Free University (\$170), East Complex Housing Organization (\$100), Coalition for Episcopal Ministry (\$90), Videotaping Projects Club (\$65), and the American Society for Medical Technologists - MSU Chapter (\$50).

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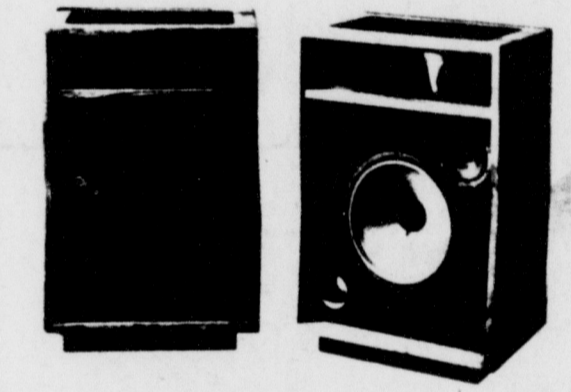
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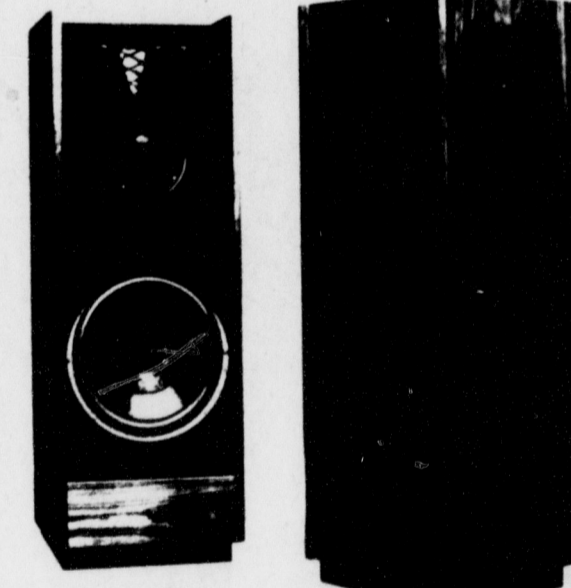
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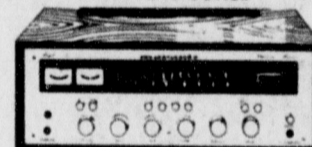
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...IWH on page 14) ...ur Life. Join the MSU ...an Alternative, and tell the ...here to get off. Meet at ...ight in C112 Wells Hall.

...thought none of your ...were in "Company," think ...People interested in work- ...the show call N. Randall ...son.

...ing on Stephen Sonheim's ...is a virtue. Discuss the ...with N. Randall Wilson, ...son.

...Company invites directors ...mit proposals for spring ...ions. Meeting at 2:30 p.m. ...y, at the Company office, ...East McDonel Hall. Con- ...ilena Jonti, Owen Hall for ...on.

...to learn Go? MSU Go ...offers introductory lessons ...W. Chen and members in ...cient oriental game, ...7 and 11 p.m. Sunday in ...n.

...Go Club is planning a visit ...Arbor February 22 or 23. ...Call Kenneth ...ura or Tom Vogel, or come ...meeting.

...ents interested in environ- ...or legislative issues can ...er at the Michigan Student ...mental Confederation. For ...formation see Tony at the ...er Bureau, 27 Student ...Bldg.

...ral meetings for all mem- ...Phi Gamma Nu, tonight at ...second floor conference ...pley. Founder's Day will ...ssed.

...Tenants Resource Center ...new booklet available, "Dear ...d: Letters for Housing ..." (Form letters to help ...communicate with land- ...Call the center between ...m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday ...Friday.

...grad Economics Club ...at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 38 ...Alumni of the department ...cuss their careers and the ...ce of economics to their ...s.

...ested in dreams? Visit with ...ngian Psychology Club ...in 312 Agriculture Hall at ...Topic for discussion will be ...ey to Ixtlan," chapters ...nd four.

...ications are still being ac- ...for the Spring Business ...gram in the Netherlands ...Office of Overseas Study, ...Center for International ...Deadline is Feb. 15.

...ing Area Lesbians once ...ponsor Game Night Thurs- ...8 p.m. Come to 547 1/2 East ...River Ave. for a fun-filled ...gl! There's ping-pong, ...et.

...p group for lesbians with ...g problems continues on ...s at 8 p.m. Come to 547 1/2 ...and River Ave. and share ...ncerns with your sisters.

...will meet tonight at 6:45 in ...Abbot Hall. Everyone is ...to attend.

...o and TV Majors: Come to ...SU Broadcasters meeting: ...at 8:30 in 35 Union.

...tdown: Venus and Jupiter ...es apart, near moon in ...sky early tonight. Come ...of Abrams Planetarium for ...viewing sessions 7 to 7:30 ...each clear evening now ...February 22. We will ...telescopic views of those ...as well as the moon, ...and other celestial objects.

...capsule Four, an independ- ...of the top news stories, on ...640 AM. will be heard ...at 8.

...is, the popular radio dis- ...show, will be presented ...ay at 8 P.M. on MSN, 640

...rested in language. Come ...re U.'s cognitive linguistics ...to share your ideas and ...get some new ones. ...at 8 in C308 Wells Hall.

...Graduate Assn. is having ...ine's Day dance featuring ...e on Friday, Feb. 14, 9:30 ...Owen Graduate Hall. All ...e students welcome. Free ...ments.

...on traffic procedures and ...ng techniques are tonight's ...at the Soaring Club's free ...school, 7:30 in 203 Men's ...al Bldg.

If you think you know the Lord, get in touch with him, as he is in you and others every week with the Students of Yahshua at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

A free lecture series "The Charm of Winter Gardening" will be taught at 7:30 every Wednesday night in 206 Horticulture Bldg. This weeks topic: orchids.

There will be a meeting for all interested undergrads in social work at 8 tonight, in 555 Baker Hall. All social work undergrads are welcome.

Any person with a WSI or Senior Lifesaving Certification, interested in working with deaf students, please contact Tony Lush at the Volunteer Bureau.

Come to the tree ground school offered by the MSU Soaring Club at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Lansing Area Lesbians will celebrate Susan B. Anthony's birthday Saturday with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m., 547 1/2 East Grand River Ave. Bring a dish to pass. A party follows at 9 p.m.

The MSU Dairy Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 126 Anthony Hall. Dr. Glynn McBride will speak on milk pricing. All are welcome.

The Tourism Club is sponsoring a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, to take the Agosoa Canyon Snow Train. For more information see the poster on the HRI board, on the first floor of Epley Center.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club presents Len Schumann, U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Biologist, at 7 tonight in 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

Five graduate student seats available on the College of Education Assembly. Petitions available in 252 Erickson Hall. Due Feb. 21.

Help Save the Whales and MSU Students for Animal Rights need people to help with Meridian Mall display this weekend. Call Jane McCollough or Deb Lowe.

Registration for Dance for Strength '75 marathon now in progress at Delta Tau Delta, 330 N. Harrison Road.

Graduate Student Forum - Criminal Justice graduate students meeting concerning the Library will be held today at 4 o.m. in conference room, 410 Olds Hall.

Impression 5 Workshop - An exploration into exhibit making and the senses, 306 Natural Resources Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 13. A PRR Interpretative Workshop. Everyone welcome.

Anyone interested in working on a newspaper in any capacity, contact the MSU Ski Club.

Find out why you should boycott Gallo wines. Stop by the United Farmworkers' informational table between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union lobby.

Graduate students in the College of Education: A lounge is now open for your use from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, first floor, Erickson Hall.

Dr. George Borgstrom, noted world authority of food production, will speak at the Institute of Nutrition seminar on "Nutrition and Geopolitic of Food" at 4 p.m. today in 131 Anthony Hall.

All atheists and agnostics interested in combating the growth and spread of religion are invited to the Campus Crusade Against Christ meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in 37 Union.

MSU Promenaders wants you. For square, folk and round dancing, join us tonight at 7 in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners always welcome.

Women - do you know all you should about your body? Come to Self Help, tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center, Union student offices, and find out what the doctor won't tell you.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12th & 13th. 2 DAYS

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# Coleman named to football Hall

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer  
Don Coleman, MSU's first unanimous All-American football player and the first Spartan to have his jersey retired, was named to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Tuesday.

Seven other collegiate greats were also selected. The new members, chosen in the "after 1934" category, will be formally inducted at the foundation's annual dinner in December.

The other selectees included backs Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, Pete Dawkins of Army, Paul Giel of Minnesota and Frank Gifford of USC. The late Chet Gladchuk of Boston College, Averell Daniell of Pitt and Gust Zarnas of Ohio State, the other selectees, were linemen.

Coleman played on both the offensive and defensive lines for the Spartans from 1949-1951, despite the fact he stood only 5-10 and weighed 173 as a sophomore and junior and 185 as a senior.

Coleman currently is director of minority comprehensive sup-

port programs for the College of Osteopathic Medicine at MSU. The programs are designed to recruit minority students and enable them to succeed and graduate once they are here.

Coleman said the honor was the result of the involvement of others — especially coaches, teammates and the fans who supported him.

"They share the recognition," he said.

The former All-American said he found out about his selection Tuesday by phone from MSU Sports Information Director Fred Stabley and in a letter from the foundation. Ironically, he received the letter and the phone call about the same time.

"I'm thrilled," Coleman said. "My former coach, Biggie Munn, is in the Hall as a coach. It does me great honor and I have a great deal of pride to be able to share something with him."

"It's an old saying, but I owe it all to football. It enabled me to achieve a college education and it gave me the opportunity to travel and meet people."

The new inductee said the lessons he learned on the field have carried over to become his personal philosophy.

"You have to learn to accept defeat and attempt to win again," Coleman said. "The name of the game of life is winning—you try to achieve to the best of your abilities."

His most outstanding season was the 1951 campaign. Coleman, who didn't play high school football until his senior year at Flint Central, was named the most valuable player on an MSU team which went 9-0 and was ranked second in the nation.

Coleman finished second to Jim Weatherall of Oklahoma in the voting for the nation's outstanding guard or tackle and the Outland Trophy, even though the Sooner lineman outweighed him by 50 pounds.

Voted the outstanding lineman in both the East-West Shrine and Hula Bowl games that season, he also played in the 1952 College All-Star contest.

He tried out for the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League, but was too small to play pro ball.

"We have to thank Coleman for what is known as the Michigan State offense," former Spartan head coach Duffy Daugherty once said. "On straight-ahead blocking or downfield blocking he did so many improbable things that we adopted plays never before attempted."

"When these plays got established in our system, we got into the habit of looking for a lineman who could play what we call the 'Coleman tackle,' because he played it as it had never been played before.

"That led us to experimenting with light, quick men in other

line positions."

Coleman was also a terror on the Spartan specialty teams. In a game against Penn State in 1951, Coleman made every tackle on his team's kickoffs and punts.

The seven other inductees also possess exceptional credentials.

Ameche won the Heisman Trophy in 1954 and scored the winning touchdown for the Baltimore Colts in the sudden-death title game against the New York Giants in 1958. Giel, who is now athletic director at Minnesota, starred in baseball as well as being a first-rate quarterback and tailback.

Gifford, now a television commentator, was a New York Giants star. Gladchuk won all-pro honors with the Giants. Daniell captained the 1936 Pitt Rose Bowl team. Zarnus was a rugged guard for OSU.



Spartan football star Don Coleman strikes a classic pose before the 1951 season, the year he became MSU's first unanimous All-American selection. Coleman, who today (inset) is director of minority comprehensive support programs for MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine, was named to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Tuesday.

## Spartan heavies save grapplers' 23-11 victory

MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger had to sic his dogs on the snarling Ohio University Bobcats Tuesday in the Men's Intramural Building Sports Arena, as the Spartan grapplers scratched out a 23-11 dual meet win.

wrestler of the week, outpointed Dave Foster, 7-3, for his 12th win of the year without a loss.

Avery improved his personal mark to 13-2 with a narrow 3-0 win over Russ Ranno.

Ohio, last season's Mid-American conference champion, pawed away at the Spartans after losing a 3-0 lead and trailed 17-11 with just two matches remaining.

Ohio took the early lead with Andy Daniels' 8-6 decision over Jim Bissell at 118 and remained close to MSU with a pair of draws (134 and 177) and a decision at 167, but Wickard's match ended any chance for a Bobcat victory.

But MSU's big heavyweight guns, Scott Wickard and Larry Avery, double-teamed the Bobcats to give Grady's boys an 8-5 seasonal mark.

In other matches Tuesday, MSU's Pat Milkovich won his second straight contest since returning from a bout with the flu and Spartan Riek Greene (158) broke a long dry spell with a 16-4 victory over Tim Schumacher.

Wickard, a 190-pounder and the Spartan

**DAN SPICKLER**  
Writer returns to an old habit



I lost my "stuff" last weekend. I had to do it. I thought the habit was licked when I came up here two years ago, but Hal "The Swami" Schram of the Detroit Free Press coaxed me back into it.

Leaving behind the Michigan State Relays and the not-so-far away Michigan-MSU basketball game, I found myself last Friday night in West Bloomfield High School's gymnasium.

There I was, a collegiate sportswriter, trying to hide behind my younger brother as I entered the gym. But I know they all saw me, those nose-math teachers. Andover High School's basketball fans emeritus. They saw the college boy return home to root for the mighty Barons of Bloomfield.

How could I resist? The Wayne-Oakland League title was at stake, against our rivals yet!

There really isn't anything embarrassing about returning to see a prep game. It's just the silly feeling that hits you the minute you see all those high school characters re-enacting what was the world to you just a couple years ago, each Friday night during the winter. Compared to MSU, the high school athletic scene seems so tiny. You remember how "into" it you used to get, how enclosed your little mind was on those nights (during, not after, the contest). And there you are, still at the game.

That's what bugged me.

But I couldn't help sitting right in the middle of the away team's bleachers, right there with the Andover "rowdies."

At first I was going to play it cool. I would remain seated when the kiddies stood up and cheered, and shower the stands with blatant objectivity.

That would get those math teachers.

Well, it didn't take long for my little plan to fall by the wayside. A close JV victory by the Barons had this idiot shaking his vocal chords to a dry crisp.

The varsity squad ran out there for the warmups and I was up and clapping. The math teachers smiled.

At the half, the two schools' "toughies" emptied onto the floor, only to have the West Bloomfield principal grab the PA microphone and say, "Thank you, thank you, now return to your seats. RETURN TO YOUR SEATS!"

Two security guards nonchalantly entered the arena, and like the Red Sea, the crowd parted. I missed the affair, having decided to quell my hunger for some good old "varsity" popcorn.

In the end I guess it was fun, but the Swami was right. Those rotten Lakers of West Bloomfield won... (but you should have seen the officiating...)

# Icer Addley's work never through

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer  
Fourth-line hockey players are seldom listed among the all-time hockey greats and almost always wind up working the hardest to scrape together the little recognition they get. MSU's Jeff Addley falls into this category.

Addley didn't realize just how shaky things could get. Asst. coach Alex Terpay informed him the day of the junior varsity squad's final roster cut last year that he was the last player to make the team.

"That's the hardest part about being a walk-on. You've got to get that first break and when you're a J.V., you have to make your own breaks," Addley said.

That first break came last January when winger Mark Calder ran

Addley came to MSU 1 1/2 years ago after playing in the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Hockey League. He also starred in soccer while at Wayne Valley High School in New Jersey.

into eligibility problems and Addley was summoned from reserve squad. Did he think he ever would get the chance to himself?

"I've often wondered about that," Addley said. "I had a good on JV and Calder leaving made an opening. I don't think I have had a chance otherwise."

"I think if you really prove yourself to Amo, though, he will give you. He plays the best."

Even though nobody showed any interest in his hockey ability at the time, Addley showed enough soccer talent to attract a scholarship offer from the newly-founded Ramapo College in New Jersey.

"I figured I'd play soccer to get in shape for hockey," explained Addley, who originally hailed from London, Ontario. "I never really considered Ramapo, though, because soccer isn't my game and the school I went to had to have hockey."

Hockey recruiting is virtually nonexistent in New Jersey, so Addley decided he had to go out and meet the coaches if they wouldn't come to him.

"I came up here to see Amo (Bessone) but he was in Colorado so I just left a bunch of newspaper clippings. No matter where I would have gone to school it would have been shaky trying to make the team," Addley said.

The women's intramural all-university swimming meet will be held Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the upper pool of the Women's Intramural Building. The meet will include entries from residence hall, sorority and independent teams.

All entries for the meet must be turned into 121 Women's Intramural Bldg. by noon Thursday. Entry forms are available in the office. No change in entries can be made after noon Thursday.

Diving is the first event on the schedule, followed by the 100-yard medley relay, 25-yard butterfly, 25 freestyle, 25 breaststroke, 50 freestyle, 25 backstroke and 100 freestyle relay.

Teams may enter four women in each individual event or two teams in the team events. Contestants cannot participate in more than three swimming events, including the relays.

All participants are eligible for the diving competition, even if they are already entered in three swimming events.

There is no entry fee for the meet.

Finals for the men's intramural residence hall swimming meet will begin at 7 p.m. today.

Because of the meet there will be no recreational evening swim in the Men's Intramural Building pool today.

Thanks to last weekend's impressive series sweep over Notre Dame, MSU's hockey team has moved up to third in the weekly collegiate hockey poll.

The Spartans' opponent this weekend at Munn Arena is Wisconsin. The Badgers are ranked fourth in the ratings,

which are conducted by Hancock, Mich. radio station WMPL.

Minnesota's Gophers, who lead the second-place Spartans by three points in the battle for first in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), kept their No. 1 poll position. The Gophers swamped hapless North Dakota twice last weekend.

Between Minnesota and the Spartans on the list is Eastern power Harvard. Michigan Tech, Boston University, Colorado College, New Hampshire, St. Louis and Cornell round out the top 10.

The top five teams in the WCHA standings, meanwhile, continue to dominate league play. Eight points separate fifth place Colorado from sixth place Michigan.

In other league action this weekend, Minnesota is at Denver, Colorado College is on the road at Minnesota-Duluth, Michigan Tech is home against Notre Dame and North Dakota is in Ann Arbor to face the Wolverines.

MSU was fifth last week.

The Spartans' opponent this weekend at Munn Arena is Wisconsin. The Badgers are ranked fourth in the ratings,

## IM NOTES

## Spartan ice squad up to third in poll

	W	L	Pts.
Minnesota	20	6	40
MSU	18	7	37
Michigan Tech	17	9	34
Wisconsin	16	9	33
Colo. College	16	10	32
Michigan	12	14	24
Notre Dame	9	16	19
Minn.-Duluth	8	17	17
Denver	7	18	15
North Dakota	4	23	9

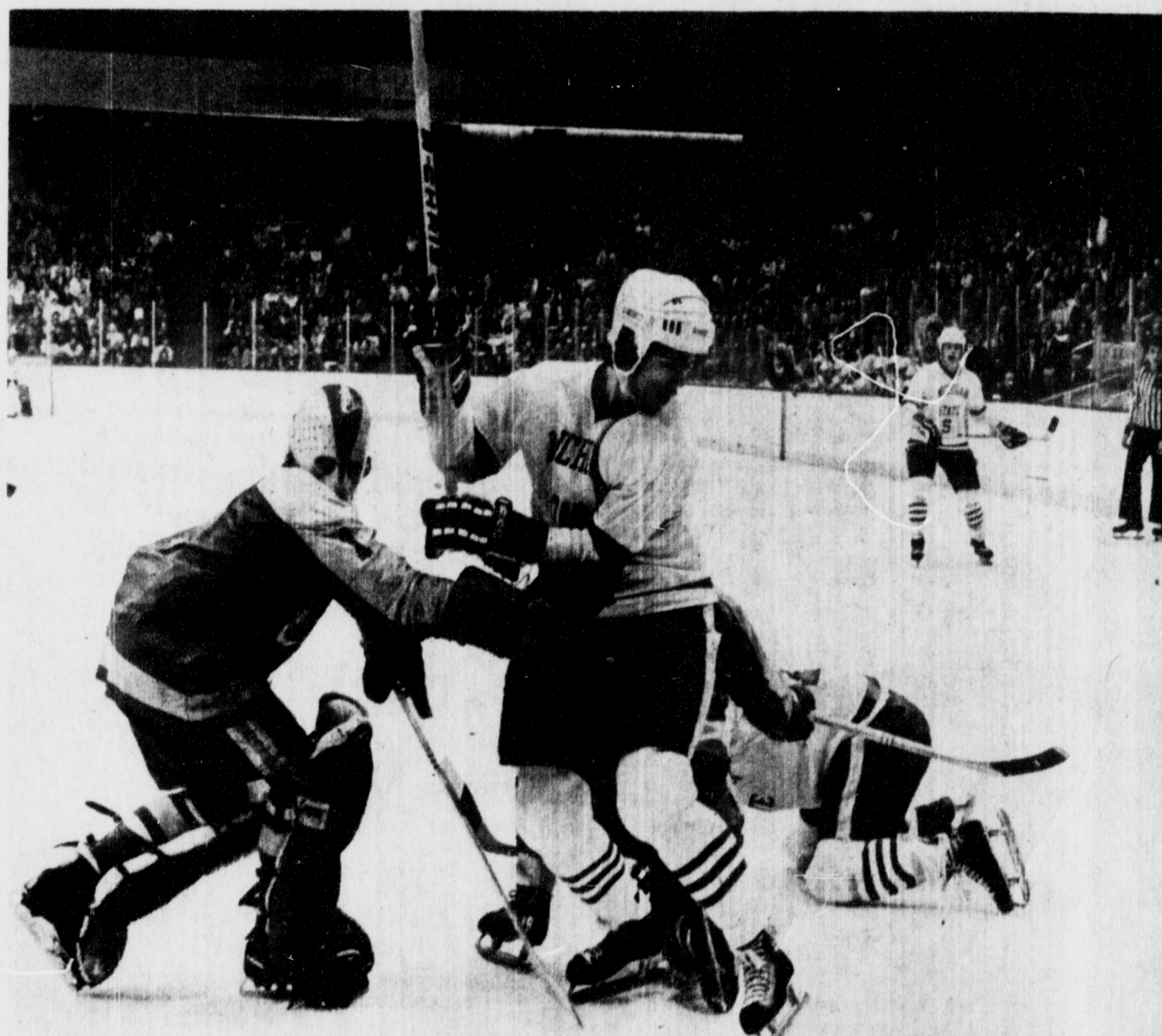
Ties: MSU 1, Wisconsin 1, Notre Dame 1, Minnesota-Duluth 1, Denver 1, North Dakota 1.

## Spartan grid schedule through 1978 release

MSU's 1975 through 1978 football schedules have been released. Each slate contains eight Big Ten games and three conference contests. Each season also features six home away battles.

The schedules:

1975	1976	1977	1978
Sept. 13 Ohio State	Sept. 11 At Ohio State	Sept. 10 Purdue	Sept. 16 At Purdue
Sept. 20 Miami of Ohio	Sept. 18 Wyoming	Sept. 17 Washington State	Sept. 23 Syracuse
Sept. 27 North Carolina State	Sept. 25 At North Carolina	Sept. 24 Wyoming	Sept. 30 At Southern Cal
Oct. 4 At Notre Dame	Oct. 2 Notre Dame	Oct. 1 At Notre Dame	Oct. 7 Notre Dame
Oct. 11 Michigan	Oct. 9 At Michigan	Oct. 8 Michigan	Oct. 14 At Michigan
Oct. 18 At Minnesota	Oct. 16 Minnesota/Home	Oct. 15 At Indiana	Oct. 21 Indiana (Home)
Oct. 25 Illinois (Homecoming)	Oct. 23 At Illinois	Oct. 22 At Wisconsin	Oct. 28 Wisconsin
Nov. 1 At Purdue	Oct. 30 Purdue	Oct. 29 Illinois (Homecoming)	Nov. 4 At Illinois
Nov. 8 At Indiana	Nov. 6 Indiana	Nov. 5 At Minnesota	Nov. 11 Minnesota
Nov. 15 Northwestern	Nov. 13 At Northwestern	Nov. 12 Northwestern	Nov. 18 At Northwestern
Nov. 22 At Iowa	Nov. 20 Iowa	Nov. 19 At Iowa	Nov. 25 Iowa



Spartan winger Jeff Addley follows the puck during a contest against Denver several weeks ago. The Spartans will be looking for another strong finish from Addley as the season heads into the final weeks of play.





# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit	6 WJAM-TV, Lansing	10 WLK-TV, Jackson	25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo	7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit	12 WJRT-TV, Flint	41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit	8 WOTV, Grand Rapids	13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo	50 WKBD-TV, Detroit
5 WHEM-TV, Bay City	9 CRLW-TV, Windsor	23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing	

**Wednesday February 12, 1975**

5:45 AM (5-8-10) News

6:00 (2) Love Of Life  
(3) Accent  
(4) What's My Line  
(5) Jackpot  
(6) Martha Dixon  
(7-12-13-41) All My Children  
(9-50) Movies  
(10) Somerset

6:15 (2) News

6:20 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns  
(4-5-8-10) How To Survive A Marriage  
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

6:25 (2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light  
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives  
(7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid

6:30 (2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night  
(4-5-8-10) The Doctors  
(7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown

6:45 (2) Young & Restless  
(3-6-25) The New Price Is Right  
(4-5-8-10) Another Hour  
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

6:55 (2-3-6-25) Match Game  
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live  
(9) Gomer Pyle  
(50) Banana Splits

7:00 (2-3) Tattletales  
(4) Somerset  
(5) Studio 5  
(6) The Attie  
(7) The Money Maze  
(8) Gilligan's Island  
(9) Petticoat Junction  
(10) New Zoo Revue  
(12) Merv Griffin  
(13) Bonanza  
(23) Sesame Street  
(25) Yogi & Friends  
(41) Dakari  
(50) Three Stooges

7:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show  
(3) Merv Griffin Show  
(4) George Fierrot Presents  
(6) That Girl  
(7) Movie  
(8) Partridge Family  
(9) Andy Griffith  
(10) Gilligan's Island  
(25) Munsters & Friends  
(50) Little Rascals

7:30 (6-8) Ironside  
(9) Mickey Mouse Club  
(10) Truth Or Consequences  
(13) That Girl  
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
(25) I Love Lucy  
(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
(50) The Flintstones

7:30 (4) Bowling For Dollars  
(9) Partridge Family  
(10) Beverly Hillbillies  
(12-13) News  
(23) Villa Alegre  
(25) Hogan's Heroes  
(50) Gilligan's Island

7:30 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News  
(9) Bewitched  
(23) The Romantic Rebellion  
(50) Star Trek

7:30 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25-41) News  
(9) I Dream Of Jeannie  
(12) 6:30 Movie  
(13) Beverly Hillbillies  
(23) Zoom

7:00 (2-4-7-8) News  
(3) What's My Line?  
(5) I Dream Of Jeannie  
(6) Bewitched  
(10) Mod Squad  
(13) Truth Or Consequences  
(23) Perspective In Black  
(25) The F.B.I.  
(41) Other People, Other Places  
(50) Hogan's Heroes

7:30 (2) Truth Or Consequences  
(3) Wild World Of Animals  
(4) Masquerade Party  
(5) Dragnet  
(6) Gus Ganakas Show  
(7) Name That Tune  
(8) Let's Make A Deal  
(9) News Nine  
(13) To Tell The Truth  
(23) Book Boat  
(41) Buck Owen's Ranch Show

8:00 (2-3-6-25) Cher  
(4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie  
(7-12-13-41) That's My Mama  
(8) NHL Hockey  
(23) Arabs' And Israelis  
(50) Dealer's Choice

8:30 (7-12-13-41) Wednesday Movie Of The Week  
(23) Behind The Lines  
(50) Merv Griffin Show

8:00 (2-3-6-25) Cannon  
(4-5-8-10) Lucas Tanner  
(23) Great Performance

10:00 (2-3-6-25) The Manhunter  
(4-5-8-10) Sandburg's Lincoln  
(7-12-13-41) Get Christie Love!  
(10) Sad Figure Laughing  
(50) Dinah!

10:30 (9) Calliope  
(23) The Great Betso Furnace

11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News  
(41) The Protectors

11:20 (9) Nightbeat

11:30 (2-3-6-25) The Late Movie  
(4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show  
(7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment  
(50) Movie

12:00 MIDNIGHT  
Film Festival  
1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow  
(7-12-13) News  
(41) Afterhours Theatre  
(50) Religious Message

1:30 (2) Late Movie  
(7) Religious Message

(12) National Anthem  
2:00 (4-10) News  
3:00 (2) News  
3:05 (2) Message For Today

### WEDNESDAY BAR BQ SPECIAL

1/2 CHICKEN \$2.35  
RIBS \$2.75  
CHICKEN & RIBS \$3.35

INCLUDES: FRENCH FRIES SALAD BAR

PITCHER NITE reduced pitcher prices in bar and restaurant.

**Lizard's**  
224 ABBOTT

## MOVIES

**Wednesday February 12, 1975**

9:00 AM (7) "It Started With A Kiss" (PT. 2) Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. (1959) Story about an Air Force sergeant, his new bride and a fabulous car.

8:30 (7-12-13-41) "Cry For Help" Robert Culp, Donald Montooth. Host of a radio talk show tries to find a young girl who plans to kill herself.

11:30 (2-3-6-25) "The Mystery Of The Yellow Rose" Richard Boone, Diana Muldaur. Hec Ramsey aids a woman he once loved when she is accused of murder.

1:00 PM (9) "Great Man's Whiskers" Dennis Weaver, Dean Jones. (1971) Little girl writes a letter to President Lincoln suggesting he grow whiskers to hide his look of sadness.

4:00 (5) "Delicate Delinquent" Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin. (1957) Ex-delinquent decides he wants to join the police force.

4:30 (7) "Cleopatra" (PT. 3) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. (1963) Story of Marc Anthony's love for Cleopatra.

6:30 (2-3-6-25) "The Night They Raided Minsky's" Jason Robards, Bert Lahr. (1968) Story about Burlesque.

8:00 (2-3-6-25) "The Roaring Twenties" James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. (1939) Story of three World War I buddies who clash while operating a vicious bootlegging racket.

12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) "Dreams Of Glass" John Dennis, Carline Barrett. (1970) Drama of teenage love during the 60's.

1:00 AM (41) Will Be Announced

1:30 (2) "Paid To Kill" Dane Clark. (1954) Bankrupt man hires his own killer so his wife can collect the insurance.

## WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

**Wednesday February 12, 1975**

8:00 PM (CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn Tony's guest will be Andy Griffith.

(NBC) Little House On The Prairie "Child In Pain" Pa and Ma Ingalls disagree over how to deal with a drunken, child-beating father.

(ABC) That's My Mama "Clifton And The Kid" Clifton has difficulty resolving a friendship with a youngster after he decides to break up with the boy's divorced mother.

8:30 (ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week "Cry For Help" Robert Culp, Elaine Hefveil. When a nameless young girl phones in a suicide threat, a cynical talk-show host, frantically tries to get his listeners to locate the girl.

8:57 (CBS) Bicentennial Minutes Narrator: John Davidson.

9:00 (CBS) Cannon "The Set Up" When a woman he has never seen before greets him at the airport, and two near-successful attempts on his life follow in quick succession. Cannon becomes worried.

(NBC) Lucas Tanner "Why Not A Happy Ending?" Diane Baker guest stars as a mother, doomed by cancer, who faces the situation of having to turn over the care of her young son to his estranged father.

10:00 (CBS) Cher Cher in a star-studded special joined by Elton John and Bette Midler, comedian Flip Wilson and other guest stars.

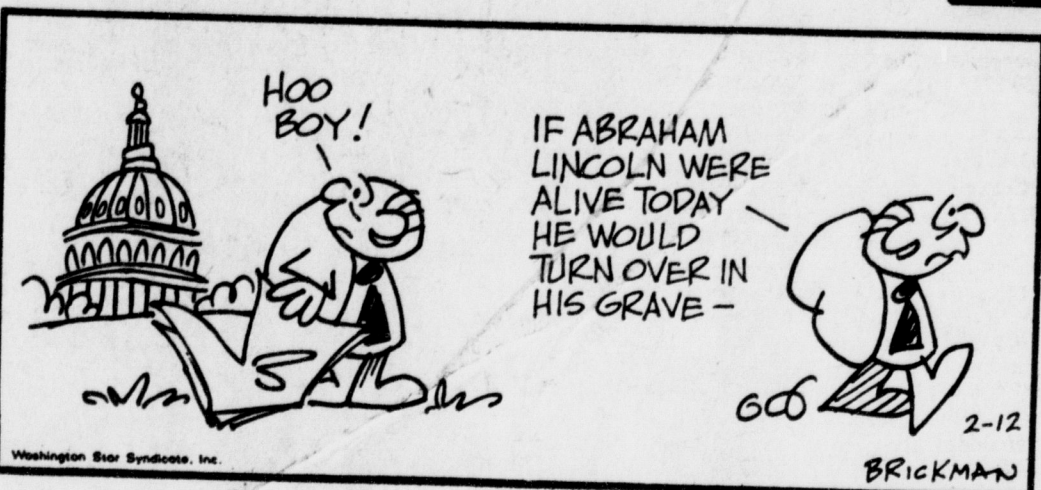
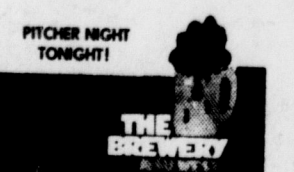
(NBC) Sandburg's Lincoln "Sad Figure, Laughing" Starring Hal Holbrook as Abraham Lincoln and Sada Thompson as Mary Todd Lincoln. Abe Lincoln depends on humor and understanding in dealing with the pressures of war.

(ABC) Get Christie Love! "My Son The Murderer" Guest stars Michael Parks and E.J. Peaker. Christie helps a mother who's convinced that her son is a potential murderer.

## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

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## CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

Sponsored by:

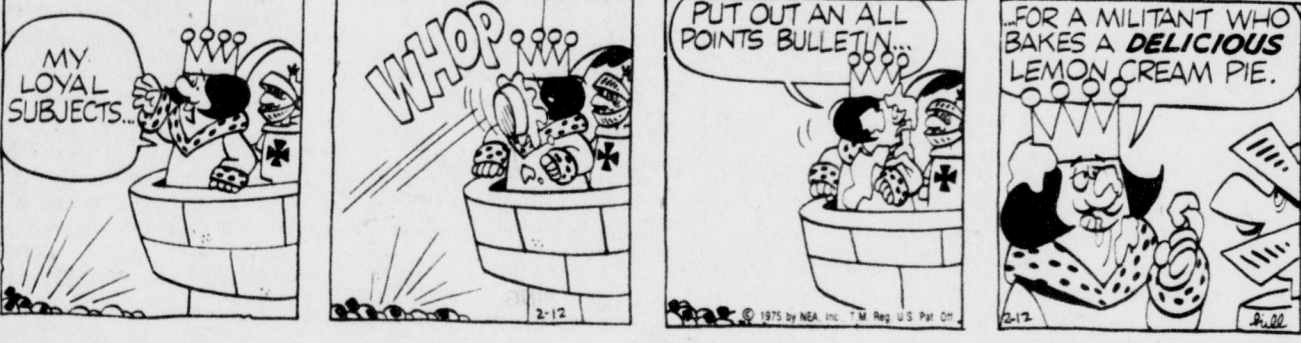


Valentine Cards & Candy



## SHORT RIBS

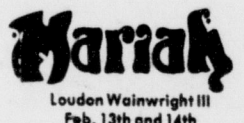
by Frank Hill



## DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

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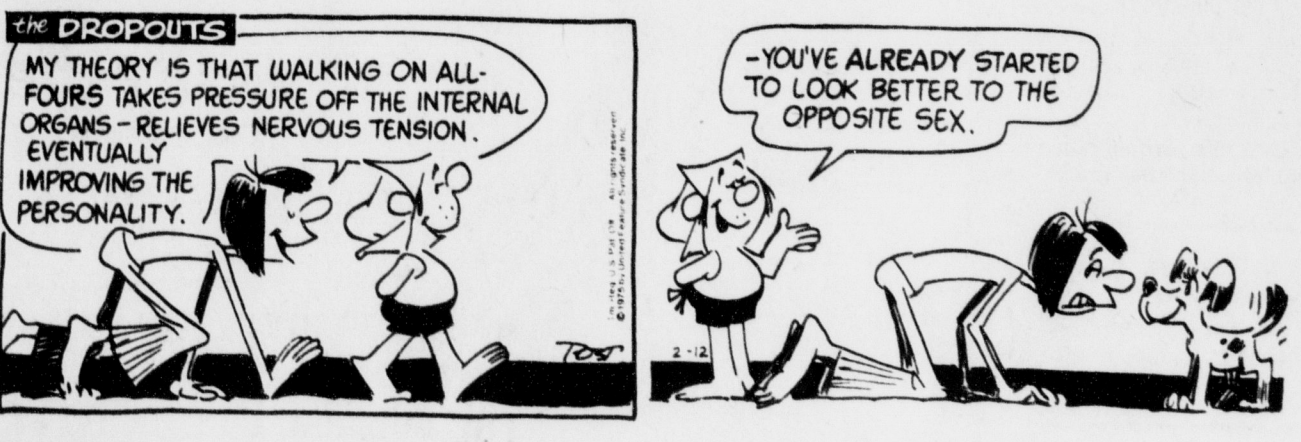


Louisa Wainwright III Feb. 13th and 14th



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

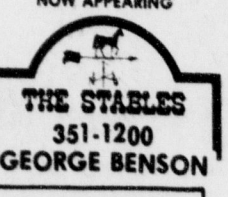
by Bill Yates



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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351-1200 GEORGE BENSON



## NUTS



### Unit formed as parody of religions

By PAUL PARKER  
State News Staff Writer

In the beginning there was the First Church of the Goopy Death and Discount House of Worship, God Stamps and Spiritual Redemption Center. And it was good.

But it was not good enough, said Bill Felton, senior, 2780 E. Grand River Ave., founder of the Goopy Church. Felton has organized the "Campus Crusade Against Christ" to parody the religious organizations on campus that "seriously offend on emotional and intellectual grounds."

Felton, a \$1 minister, obtained his ordination from a mail order church called the Universal Life Church of California.

Felton said other organizations offer ministries for up to \$10 and a Ph.D. for \$25, but said his is just as good.

"I can't help it that I'm a cheapskate," Felton said.

Felton's crusade's organizational meeting Thursday night in the Union attracted 25 people. Five were members of "Campus Crusade for Christ" which had met in the same room only a half-hour before Felton's meeting. Felton discussed his reasons for beginning the group for about a half-hour. After a debate between the Christians and the atheists, about 10 people stayed to discuss the organization's plans.

Felton's group is considering setting up a literature table in the Union that offers information on atheism as an alternative to the literature table maintained by the "Campus Crusade for Christ."

Don't expect the literature table to be manned on Mondays though, because it is the high holy day of the church that Felton began about three years ago. Felton said the church is "a product of several stoned drunks."

Monday was chosen as the holy day because that is the day that the MSU Alumni Chapel is closed.

"Our religion is so holy, even the churches are closed," Felton said.

"It's satire, it's parody and it occupies about 1 per cent of my time," Felton said. "But it's a helluva lot of fun."

Once a member joins the church, he or she can't leave it until he or she buys his or her way out with God stamps and spiritual brownie points. Felton refused to discuss how these stamps and points are achieved, saying it is a "holy mystery." Felton does not like "holy mysteries."

"The wave of Christian mysticism is sweeping the world," Felton said. "I perceive a real threat to personal freedom. The religious approach to ethics is the dictatorial approach."

He feels that religion hinders individual judgment.



thrifty acres

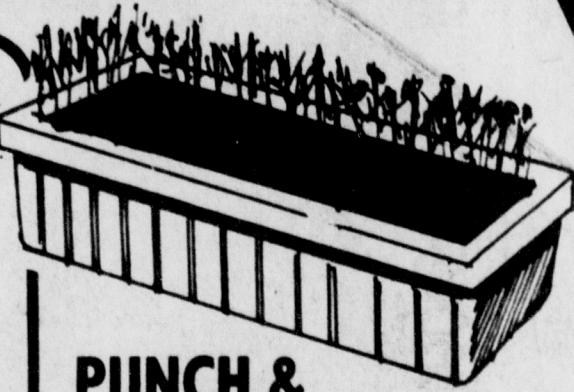
# A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

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**1/3 OFF**  
**SNOWMOBILE ACCESSORIES**

ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. NOT ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

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Just open the top, add water and watch your garden grow. Transplant outside when weather permits. Complete selection of flowers and vegetables.

**87¢** EA.

Garden Center

**STACKING WHITE COFFEE MUGS**

**8/\$1.00**

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**LADIES' ROBES**

Long and short robes in assorted styles, fabrics and fashion colors. Assorted sizes.

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**MEIJER ECONOMY SIRLOIN OR ROUND STEAK \$1.08 lb.**

**FROM THE SUNKIST PEOPLE CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES 88 SIZE 10/68¢**

**8 PACK RETURNABLE BOTTLES COCA COLA 16 fl. oz. btl. \$1.18 PLUS DEPOSIT**

**GOLDEN QUARTERS GAYLORD MARGARINE 16 oz. wt. pkg. 3/\$1**

**FOOD CLUB LARGE OR SMALL CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. wt. carton 59¢**

**SCOTTIE FACIAL TISSUES WHITE & ASSORTED 200 COUNT BOX 36¢**

**FOOD CLUB MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES 4 oz. wt CAN 4/\$1**

**HERRUD PARTY ASSORTMENT 99¢ lb.**

**16¢ COUPON SAVE 16¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: PILLSBURY FAMILY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 69¢ WITH COUPON**

22 1/2 oz. wt. bar Good thru Sat. Feb. 15, 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 419

**THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$8.28 WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!**

**19¢ COUPON SAVE 19¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: INSTANT ORANGE DRINK 19¢ OFF WITH COUPON**

27 oz. wt. jar Good thru Sat. Feb. 15, 1975

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**25¢ COUPON SAVE 25¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: DINTY MOORE CORNED BEEF 88¢ WITH COUPON**

12 oz. wt. can Good thru Sat. Feb. 15, 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 419

**12¢ COUPON SAVE 12¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: P-300 ANTI-BACTERIAL DEODORANT BATH SOAP 49¢ ON 2 BARS WITH COUPON**

7" x 10" label 10 oz. wt. pkg. Good thru Sat. Feb. 15, 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 410

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1975.

**Rent TV's and Refrigerators at Dorm RENT-ALL 372-1795**

**CALL FOR THE DOMINOS VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL!**

**Gordon Lightfoot February 28**

**RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1010**

**RESEARCH Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page Send for your up-to-date, 160 page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days). RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.**

**5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA**

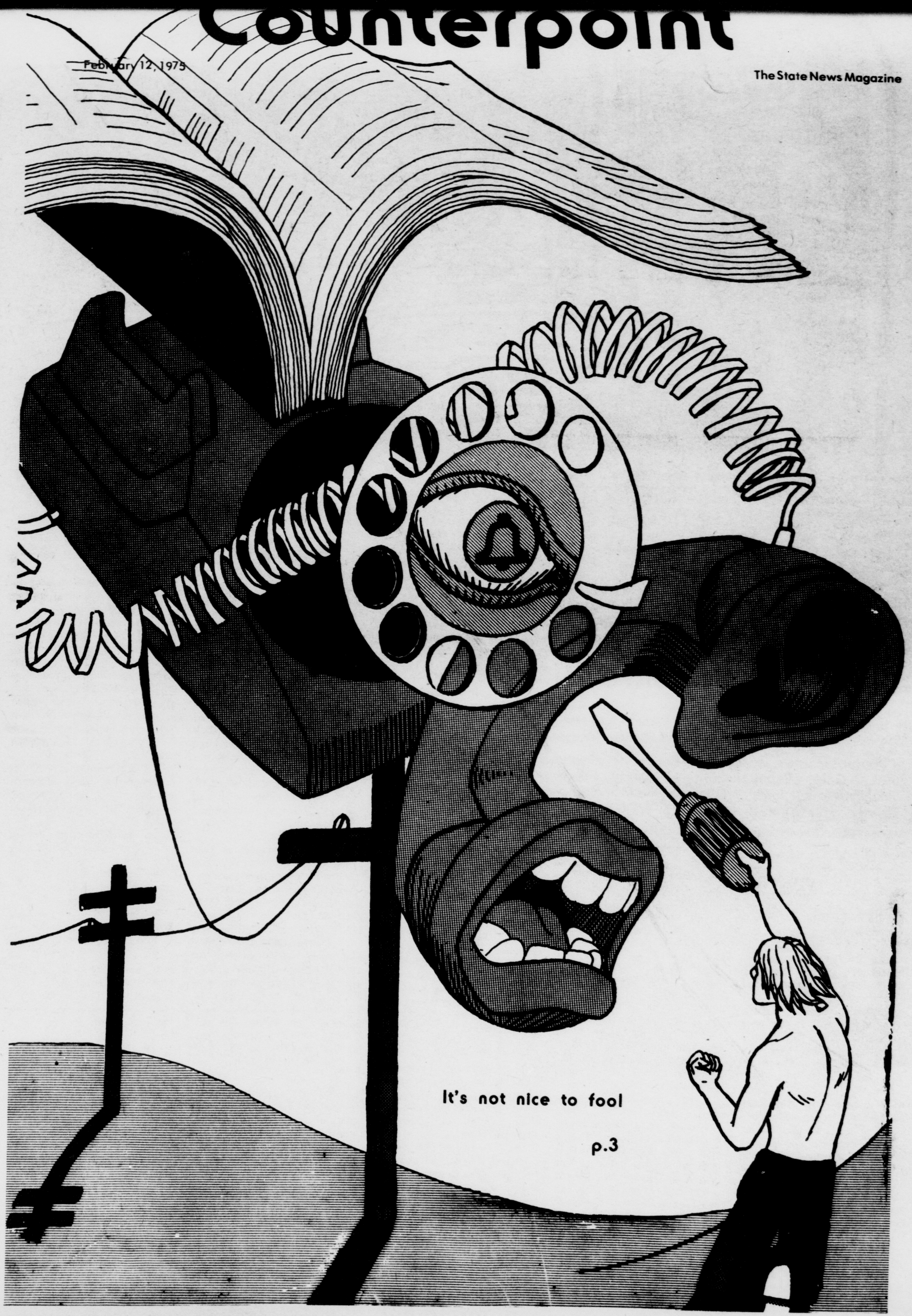
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



# Counterpoint

February 12, 1975

The State News Magazine



It's not nice to fool

p.3



*Editor's note—Michigan Avenue, Lansing. A visceral place, and those who travel the concrete lining of its belly say the experience is similar to receiving a slow-motion punch in the stomach. Frank Fox, taxi driver, dadaist, political anarchist, describes the experience.*

**By FRANK FOX**

Gazing into my rear-view mirror I discover that the passenger in the back seat of my taxi is dead.

Poor devil has been decomposing for at least the last five minutes. Eyes ooze down cheeks like smashed grapes. Cement-ossified liver flops about in his lap, pulsating bile and cheap wine. In seconds, all that remains is a small puddle on the floor and an empty Mad Dog 20-20 pint bottle on the

even have brakes then. You really had to know how to drive then, by God," he stammers in an alcoholic haze.

Half the people who ride in cabs claim to have driven them in the good old days that never were.

Take him to another bar and drive to the State Capitol Building. Inside, insects with law degrees commit unnatural acts with worm-eaten copies of Blackstone. Walls of law-books

into the cigarette butts and newspapers in trashcans. Junkies order endless drives around the West side in futile searches, looking for The Man. Nodding junkies who found The Man and yellow junkies who never will. Bill Lee dips pound cake into coffee in a midnight Manhattan automat.

Drive on.

"You gotta get me outta here now, cabbie," a frightened woman implores. "Get me outta here before my husband gets back. He's gonna kill my ass."

So be it. But please, not in my cab. Lose too much time cleaning up the mess.

vistas of time and space become realized in one awful instant of awareness. The mad fool sells tickets for the skin flicks while the pawn broker piles up lungs.

Drive to the hospital. Pick up a dying man who pays for the privilege of begging codeine from imperious doctors. Buy off the death monkey for another day. Tell me all about it on the way to the nearest bar.

Drive to the airport with businessmen who inflate their expense accounts and speak of meaningless corporations. Eat lunch and drink motor oil.

Drive back to the city. Lizard-police throw people into membrane-sacs for being wierd without a license. Someone asks directions to a long-ago demolished block of houses.

Drive over bridges, under bridges, through alleys, past vultures feeding on rooftops of seedy hotels where ghosts pay dearly for another nights lodging.

Pick up passengers at franchise funeral homes. Listen to gossip of last night's murder. Read the crime news in the late edition of the paper. Try not to look at the yellow tobacco-juice stains on the stubble teeth and putrid shirt of the latest fare. Whores entice johns on street corners, luridly promising a few quick moments of

sweat and \$20 dollar guilt. Running sores operate book-stores.

Drive endless streams of victims to welfare offices and court dates. Drive maids to the mansions of the rich trolls who own the bridges. Drive shrouded mourners to oblivion for 60 cents a mile. Listen to multitudes of lies and horror stories that float like green gas from the back seat of despair.

Drive back to the state capital. TV journalists cover meaningless pronouncements from white-teethed Philistines who wear Bibles to work and eat their young. Bodies buried in the front lawn beneath gardeners pulling weeds.

Pick up Mac. Go to the circus.

Mac likes nothing better than to ride around all day talking to cab drivers. A fine old fellow, spending his retirement in taxis.

We watch the circus set up for hours while the cab's meter continuously rings up the fare while Mac of the wild white hair buys me hot dogs and spins tales of wonder.

Standing for hours watching the elephants eat and shit. It occurs to me that watching elephants shit leisurely in the early afternoon is one of life's unappreciated pleasures.

*"Another bar on the far side of the tracks. Drunks are the proto-typical taxi-riders. Happy drunks, sad drunks, sick drunks, sloppy drunks, drunks who fall down and drunks who throw up, nasty drunks and dying drunks, drunks for all seasons and drunks who go bump in the night."*

seat.

A horrible fantasy — but after nearly two years of driving a cab in Lansing the illusions of the urban gutter and the realities of day-to-day existence are inseparable. The mind reels and the body plods through limitless days of driving through the crumbling alleys and littered streets of the American Dream.

Onward and upward. Take a drive, if you will, in the poor man's limousine. The fare is unreasonable and there is always room for one more on the other side.

Morning. Crank up an over-worked engine and drive to the bus station. Drooling derelicts stand on the sidewalk waiting for the 9:15 bus to Flint — scratching themselves idly in the sullied dawn.

A call at the bar. Inside only the bartender and a shapeless form on a barstool. No escape. Got to do it. First drunk of the day.

Back in the cab. My passenger can actually speak:

"I used to drive one of these goddamn hacks before you were born, kid. They didn't

collapse on unsuspecting senate page-boys while the Speaker of the House drinks embalming fluid and sings the praises of democracy.

A pest-hole to be shunned.

Another bar on the far side of the tracks. Drunks are the proto-typical taxi-riders. Happy drunks, sad drunks, sick drunks, sloppy drunks, drunks who fall down and drunks who throw up, nasty drunks and dying drunks, drunks for all seasons and drunks who go bump in the night.

Lansing is full of drunks. My career consists of nothing more than re-arranging them.

Drunks who bleed from last night's knife-wounds, drunks that vow vengeance on other drunks, drunks that wheeze and cough and turn gray in sunlight. Lucky Bob turns blue in Atlantic City. Finally got off.

Drive in circles with faceless passengers who walk in to the cab, crawl in, ooze in, spontaneously-generate in, burst forth from centipede cacons in the back seat and flutter away on iridescent bat-wings.

Consumptive old men casually spit tobacco-juice and death

"That sonofabitch beat me for the last time," she screams.

"Take me to the bus station, and will you cash this \$100 check so I can get away from that crazy bastard?"

No. Take your chances and the next time pay cash.

Endless driving through the capital complex. Offices and secretaries. The Capitol dome houses the pickled bodies of decades dead state senators, preserved in transmission fluid — mummified testimonials to the seniority system. The guide points them out to tourist children with reverence. The founding fathers still on the job. Wax covers the worm-holes while mindless newsmen seek their opinions on the sinking the The Maine.

Drive to the rescue mission for a fare. Too late. There will be no rescue, no escape. Skin drops off protruding cheekbones in leper-decay while a coronary victim flops about languidly in the street, drawing a crowd and stalling traffic.

Walls and streets flutter and waver in day-glow shades while faces melt in the flash of a Hiroshima sunrise. Improbable

... credits ...

Another Wednesday.

Another Counterpoint and more of the feeling that nostalgia is not something past—but something we live within daily, never quite catching up.

For those who haven't seen much of Lansing, the column on this page gives a grand tour. For anyone who has ever wondered what goes on over telephone lines, Ralph Frammolino's story beginning on page 3 may provide a few insights. And, even if you believe war is hell, remem-

bering it is altogether different. There's something about that on page 6.

Thanks should go to all the people whose names appear in this issue, especially illustrator Bill Bradsher, whose work graces this week's cover, and Stephen Mack Jones, for his rendering of scenic Michigan avenue.

The next issue of Counterpoint bounces out of the State News on February 21, just 9 days from today. The reason for that may be clear by then.

# The next best thing to being there

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO

Put a little joy in someone's life today ... call them long distance. It doesn't cost much.

And, if you know how, or know someone who does, you can do it free.

Doing it free is a pastime (obsession, business, habit, phobia also seems to fit) of thousands of telephone users nationwide—all it takes is knowing how to play with numbers, the right ones, or having more than just a working knowledge of electronics.

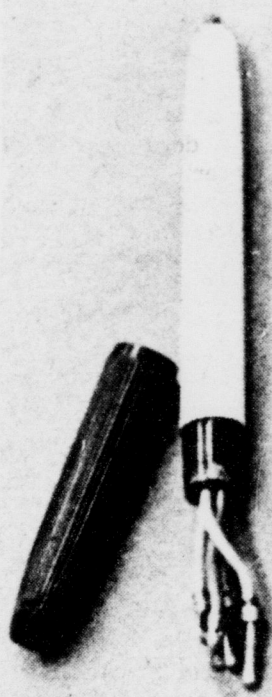
Bell telephone has lost \$5 million in Michigan since 1970 and more than \$84 million nationwide during the same period. The money amounts to less than a per cent of Bell's annual profit but that doesn't prevent the company from keeping its eye, and ear, out for dial-tone dilettantes.

Those who violate Ma Bell's trust do so in a variety of ways such as making up credit card numbers, charging calls to non-existent lines and—in one of the more esthetic forms of contemporary corporation rip-off—by use of electronic hardware.

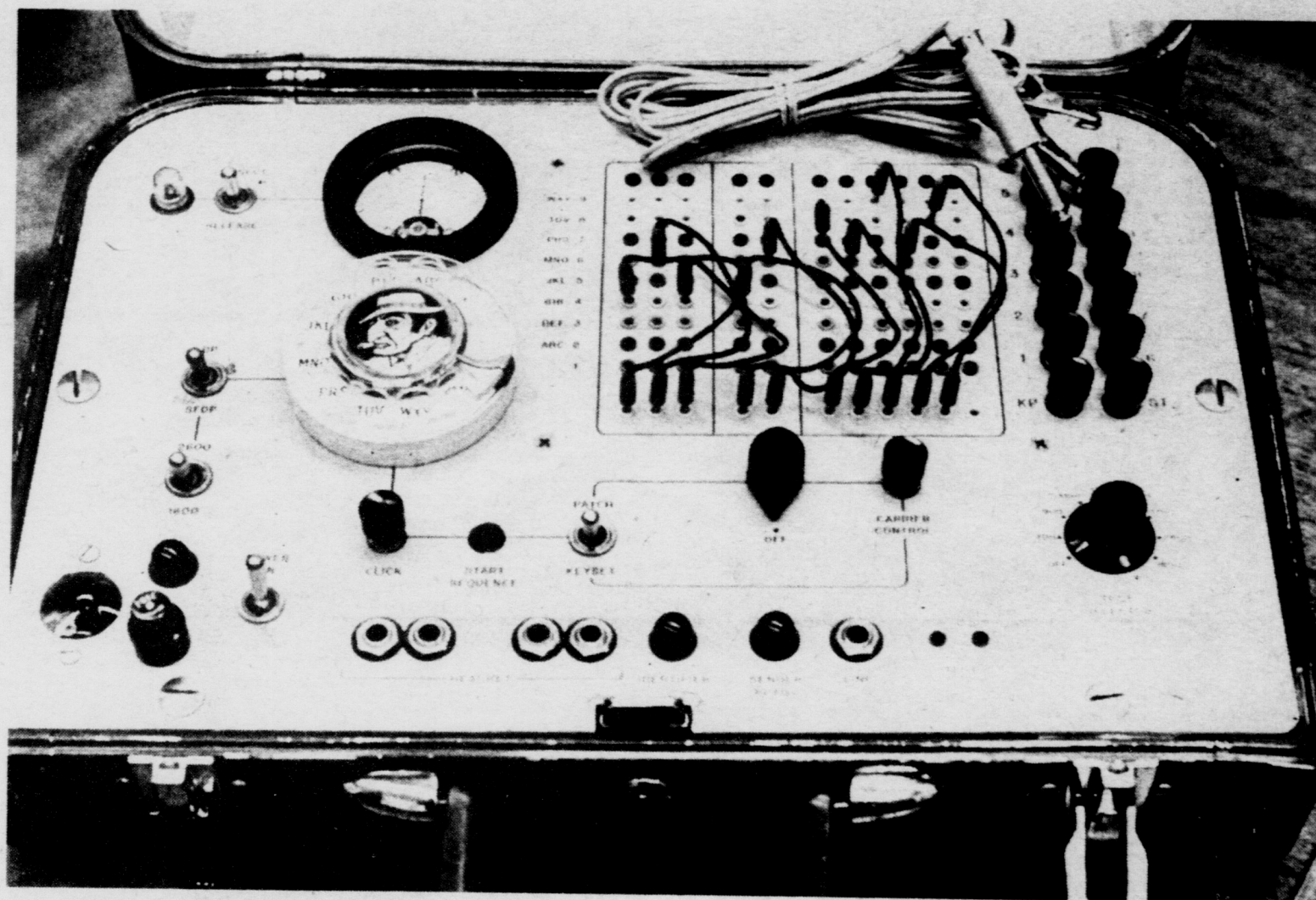
Long-distance abusers might argue that Bell is so big it doesn't matter and would no doubt be supported in some cases by those who are angry with the company's yearly rate hikes.

No one rationale seems typical, however, and, like the many varieties of the Princess phone, no two phone freaks are alike.

"I do it mainly because I'm into electricity," said one MSU student. "In the dorm situation, you can get into the phone lines and tap into someone else's line above or below."



**Devices to avoid paying one's long-distance phone bills have improved over the years, including one small enough to fit into the tip of a pen.**



photos/Joe Kirby

**Electronic devices have a long lineage, dating back to the 20's and 30's when gangsters used cumbersome briefcase-like devices to prevent their calls from being recorded. These boxes were too often spotted in a raid or an arrest and**

**since then, people have been making smaller ones. Bell Telephone employe Herschel Peters pointed one out in the company's collection of recovered illegal devices that was constructed to fit into a felt pen.**

He said a phone can be removed, making the wires running up and down the wall all too vulnerable to be worked on.

He is annoyed by the suggestion that the unwitting third party in the process would get stuck with the bill.

"I assume that if the guy has any intelligence at all he will call the telephone company and say he didn't make the calls," he replied.

Usually, this is easier said than done. The vital statistics of a call—what time it was made, what number it originated from, where it was received, and how long it took—are recorded and logged by the company. Calls charged to a person who did not make them can be filtered out but if an instance is not obvious, the law says the person whose phone was used to make the calls is responsible.

Another MSU student said he first started making long-distance calls in pursuit of the object of his amour, running up an \$800 bill in the process.

"At first we made up our own imaginary number. Then we learned how to figure out credit card numbers of various companies," he said.

But he violated one of the cardinal rules of credit card freebies, using his own phone. His calls were eventually traced.

"They got wise and put 2 and 2 together," he said. "They harrassed me for 6 or 7

months."

Bell lost the suit — it never filed one, in fact — and he lost the girl.

Herschel Peters, Security supervisor of toll fraud in Michigan, said he understands the desperate nature of love and what it will do to its participants. He does not concede them the privelege of making unnoticed calls, however.

"People think that using circuits that are already there is

paradox of good and evil inherent in technical knowledge.

He doesn't believe free-callers are the vindictive type, rather they are those with an intense curiosity and insatiable desire to improve their technical skills.

The procedure for picking up on telephone fraud cases is varied and Peters admitted that Bell is at a disadvantage, unable to keep up with new methods of possible bilkers.

He said the company is

actually took place.

The change came in 1971, when Bell bigwigs decided the company should not sit back and take lumps, but travel to the point of the calls and try to pick up the person there. Peters said the new methods have increased the number of apprehensions.

Michigan seems a quieter place in this respect, totalling only 32 arrests of a total of 2,630 nationwide since 1970. Still, Michiganders are respon-

*Bell spokesmen have admitted the existence of a procedure in the late 60's that could scan circuits, focus in on an illegally made call, and tape up to two minutes of the conversation . . . "It was like a traffic cop sitting at a corner on I-96 . . ."*

OK, but it's stealing," he said flatly.

Peters is a Ma Bell's boy from the word go. He started out 28 years ago driving an installation truck in Detroit and has since worked his way up. He spent a stint as a rate-maker and also a short time with public relations. He moved into security, a job he finds stimulating.

"Most of the engineering students are very knowledgeable," he said in reference to some of the perpetrators of electronic fraud. Peters credits many of the potential offenders with genius capabilities and philosophizes wryly on the

currently not substantially worried about the money it loses, but it fears the amount would grow. At one point in 1973, Bell decided people was ripping it off too much and a more aggressive tracking theory was developed.

Bell completely scratched its traditional method of detecting and following up calls. Formerly, calls were traced through the billing dept., a process that was hindered if out-of-state calls were made on stolen or lost Michigan credit card numbers. The investigations were handled through the Michigan offices instead of by agents in, say California, where the rip-off

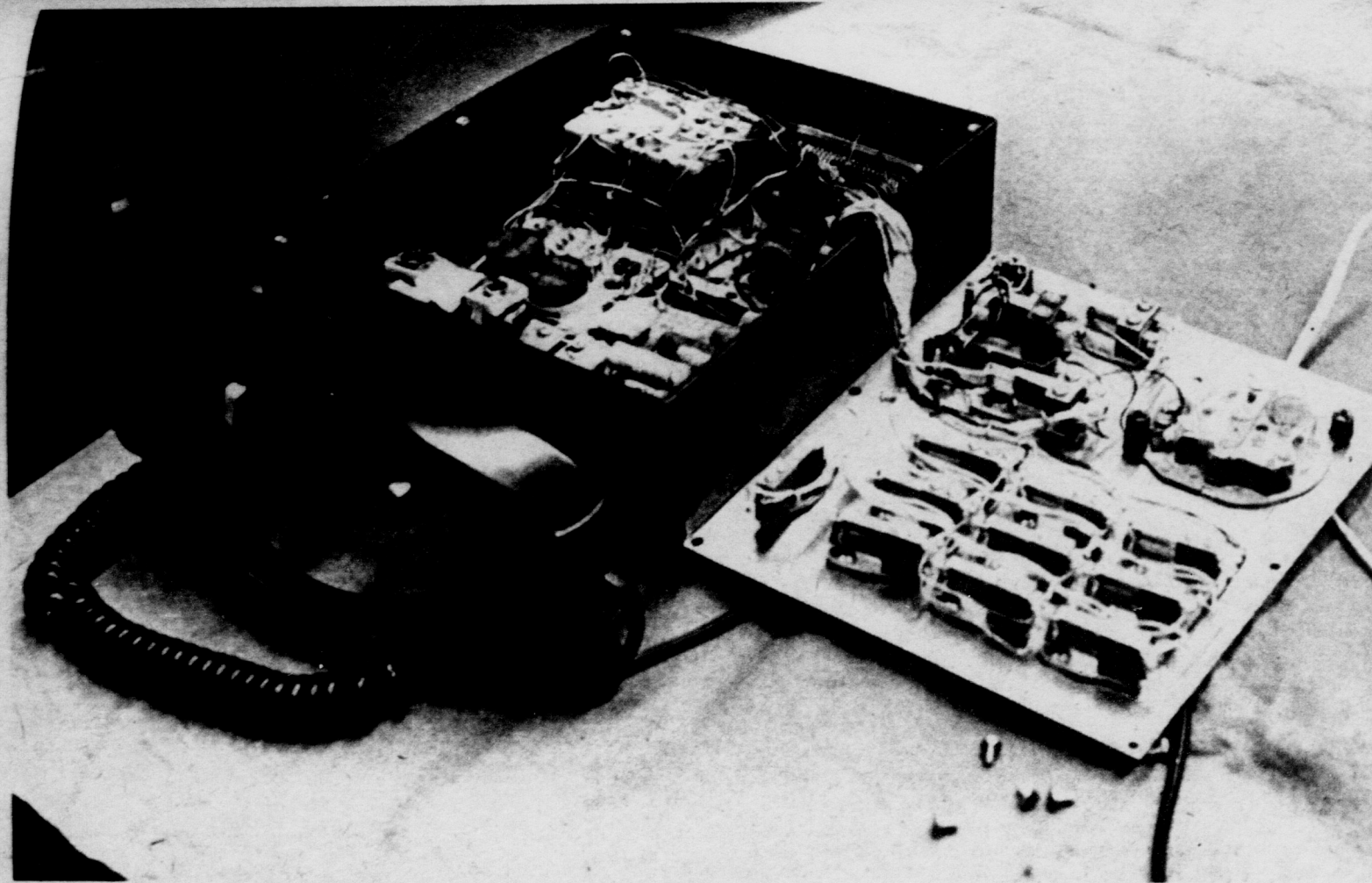
sible for over \$5 million worth of free calls during that time.

According to Peters, Bell does have an advanced enough system that will, if enough illegal calls are placed by an individual, catch almost anyone. He and Bell officials remain secretive about all the details, however, claiming that if it were revealed, phone-loving electricians would have a field day.

Technically, telephone frauds fall into two categories — misrepresentation and use of electronic devices.

Peters said that 35 per cent

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Methods of getting through to, or being gotten through to, vary with the particular capabilities of the individual. Although tampering with such materials can bring a stiff fine, not to mention a jail term, there are still plenty of electronics wizards around willing to take the risk. The devices shown here and below are now in the hands of Michigan Bell at its crime research lab.

## A blue goose can cut costs

continued from page 3  
of the calls fall under the category of misrepresentation which covers billing to a third party, tapping lines into another phone and, most common, illegally using credit cards.

The telephone credit card number is based on a specific formula unique to each company which has an account. The first part of the credit card number is the home or main office telephone number of the company—a hypothetical example: 334-5676. Then, the area code is added.

These area codes are different from the regular area codes used in direct dialing. Some area codes are 083 for Detroit,

The code that converts numbers to letters is the key in a successful attempt in using a credit card number. This code is changed once a year by the telephone company.

"Our operators often realize fraud when it happens," Peters said about credit card fraud. "Usually the people call at the same time every day and the operators know what is going on, but there is nothing they can do about it."

A Lansing operator said she checks the credit card numbers with the code and if she finds a discrepancy, she notifies her superior. A check is run to see if the call is bogus.

*"People think that using circuits that are already there is OK, but it's stealing." — Herschel Peters, Michigan Bell security supervisor.*

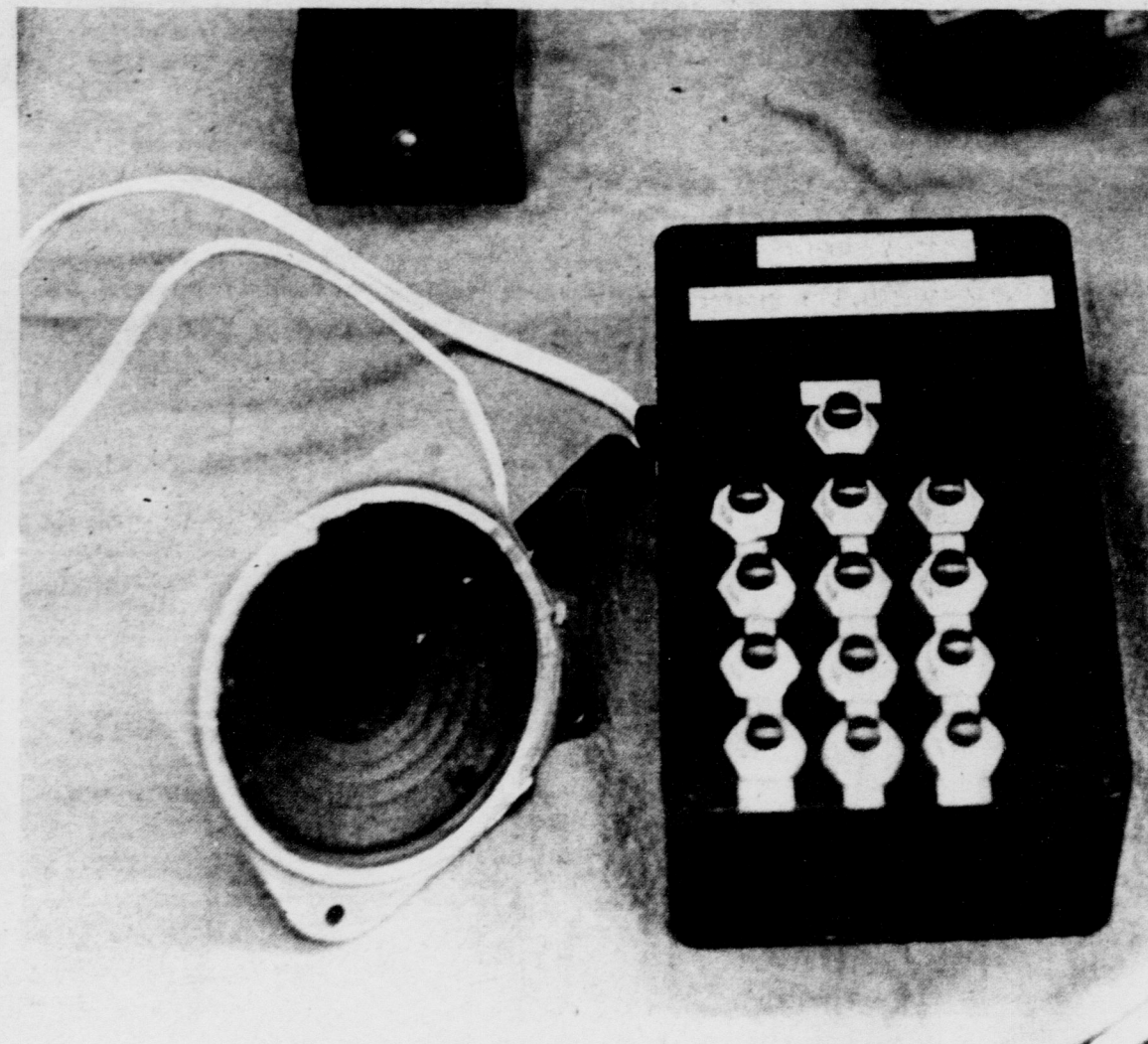
032 for Washington, D. C., 021 for New York, 001 for Boston, 058 for San Francisco, 182 or 184 for Los Angeles and 074 for Chicago.

If the phone number is located in New York, the credit card number would then be 334-5676-021. Next, according to people who use this method to defraud the phone company, comes the difficult part.

After the area code comes a letter. This letter corresponds with the fifth digit in the home phone number of the company. For example, the 6 in the phone number corresponds with the letter "J". The completed code would then read 334-5676-021-J.

By far, the biggest thorn in the side of Ma Bell, and the most painful, are those people who manipulate wires and circuit to get a free phone call. Many people can pick up the essentials in building such devices in any electronics store. Peters says that construction of such a device is relatively simple, and certainly a snap for those in technological fields.

The blue box, or blue goose, is the name of devices used in making outgoing long-distance calls at no cost. The blue goose enables the user, by use of multitone frequencies, to break into a circuit at a distant point.



This is done by calling the operator at any station in the area and knocking her out of the connection by the use of these frequencies.

The user continues manipulating the frequency until he gets it to pick up on the number desired. The operator does not know she has been knocked out of a circuit, it sounds to her as if the calling party has merely hung up.

A black box is similar, with the exception that it can be used to receive any incoming calls at no cost to the calling party.

This device operates on the same principle as the blue goose, with dial tones being filtered out. On Bell's pickup equipment, it would be as if the phone were never answered.

Earlier versions of the blue or black box were used by organized crime figures in the 20's and 30's to prevent calls from being traced or recorded. Mobsters who used the devices found themselves continually replacing them as police often confiscated the devices during raids. They were not easily hidden.

One electronics wizard described his method as using a

"lot of switches and amplifiers" to receive calls undetected.

"You have someone call you long distance at a certain time and as soon as the phone rings, you throw a switch," he said. "This bypasses the circuits inside of the phone so, to the phone company, the phone is still ringing."

The possession, use of construction of such devices is by Michigan Law a misdemeanor, requiring a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail up to one year, or both. Federal Law punishes

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# Ma Bell works on getting even

Continued from page 4

such practices by a fine not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment up to five years, or both.

"I would readily admit, they (electronic fraud devices) are tough to detect," Peters said. "You don't have a readily identifiable terminating number". (A terminating number is the phone at which the call is received.)

But Ma Bell is doing her best in a game that could be named counter-intelligence. Bell

stressed that only suspected illegal calls were monitored. After, the tape of the call was sent to a special investigative division in New York, examined, and then destroyed.

The scanning of circuits became obsolete and was junked in 1970, only to be replaced by another system. The new system, which Bell employs in its arsenal to combat free calls, does not have the hit-and-miss effect of the scanning system. It can only zero in on specific

Diversified Management, a Detroit area firm, was detected using electronic devices for placing calls. On September 13, 1972, FBI agents arrested employes of the company and, eventually, David Leone, president, and Richard J. Krajniak, employe, entered pleas of no contest to charges brought against them. The company was one of many who were engaging in telephone fraud which spanned in several areas of the country.

Ma Bell weaves the thread of a case slowly, before facing the difficult task of trying to get a suspected rip-off artist to pay up.

"Surprisingly, we find willing witnesses," Peters said. "Sometimes, in a situation when we meet them face to face, they are willing to tell you what is going on." Peters said that anyone could be a witness and in many cases, they are friends of the suspect.

The witnesses are asked to sign documents confirming that the suspect has been actually making the illegal calls.

From there, Peters can take two options.

If a small amount of money is involved, the suspect is often confronted with the statements and evidence. He is then asked



"We see the tears and the results."  
Herschel Peters, Bell security supervisor

*"I assume that if the guy has any intelligence at all he will call the telephone company and say he didn't make the calls."*

spokesmen have admitted the existence of a procedure in the late 60's that could scan circuits, focus in on an illegally made call, and tape up to 2 minutes of the conversation. The system was installed by the company to take a random sample and determine the amount of electronic fraud being perpetrated.

"It was like a traffic cop sitting at a corner on I-96," said Pic Wagner, Public Relations Chief of Michigan Bell. Wagner

calls from specific points, and only under the guise of probable cause. Company officials remain secretive about the system.

Peters does not extend the sympathy held for gun-toting lawbreakers like Jesse James, to convicted telephone defrauders. He said most of them are college-age students but recalled one instance when a talent agency was caught with its receiver down.

to pay up what he owes. Peters says that it is sometimes difficult to collect.

"They are basically dishonest people and are going to try to get out of paying anyway they can," he said.

But when Peters gets a big case (any amount over \$100 is considered a felony) he gets a warrant along with it and goes to work.

"This is our job, it doesn't make any difference in regard to age or sex — we go for a conviction," he said. "We see

the tears and the results."

Though it may seem a bit hard-nosed, even a little humorous, to imagine a telephone as an exhibit in a heinous crime, Peters said the main idea behind any prosecution the company involves itself in is deterrence.

It doesn't matter that the total amount is a small per cent. It may just be that Bell wants to continue implying there is a bit more sacrifice involved when it says "It's the next best thing to being there."



photos/Dale Atkins

Lansing's Military Relic Shop is one of two places in Michigan you can get Scottish military pieces.

## Dress to kill (or just to remember)

"In a way it was all Yossarian's fault, for if he had not moved the bomb line during the Big Siege of Bologna, Major de Coverly might still be around to save him, and if he had not stocked the enlisted man's apartment with girls who had no place to live, Natelny might never have fallen in love with his whore as she sat naked from the waist down in the room full of grumpy blackjack players who ignored her."

— Joseph Heller  
Catch-22—

By G. F. KORRECK

Maybe a novel not totally on the aspects of war and certainly not one on the glories of it, Heller's book stares blankly at the glistening eyes of memento laden historians and collectors for whom war has a special place.

Chuck Bancroft and Ron Dahlquist, partners in the Military Relic Shop in Lansing, make no claims on the value of war to society. They accept it for what it was, and is, and provide — in line with Milo Minderbinders's theory ("you

gotta have a mart") — a place for people fascinated with the vagaries of war to meet.

Their shop, located at 626 E. Michigan, is home for a small battalion of soldierless weaponry, medals and uniforms and where the ghosts do not walk, the memories do. A picture postcard from Vienna features an ink sketching of ruins, making it easier for one to refrain from penning the memorable "wish you were here" on the backside.

Walking around the shop, one might first get the feeling of being in an aquarium, moving between obstacles of another era with the freedom of knowing the dues have already been paid.

Yet, after awhile, the sense of time that protects the outsider from emotional involvement with empty uniforms and unmanned rifles, dissolves into an almost surreal appreciation for every face one can recall from old photographs, every old uncle with a scrapbook of dead friends and every 1939 high school yearbook, the pictures of

every third or fourth man inscribed with "killed in the war."

Bancroft and Dahlquist do most of their business in German World War II memorabilia, although their shop is only one of two in Michigan to ever feature Scottish military regalia.

Bancroft theorizes that the popularity of German equipment stems from the versatility of the German product and the challenge of collecting as much of it as one can.

"They had a good appreciation for design and each branch of the German army had different uniforms and different equipment," Bancroft says.

Along the top shelf of the small shop, no less than a dozen caps, hats and helmets of German origin rest on styrofoam skulls. One cap, a Luftwaffe airman's, is missing the traditional grey eagle design and had instead, the subtly smiling skull of the SS emblem on its peak.

"He probably lost the eagle  
continued on page 6

# Not an everyday typical trip down memory lane

continued from page 5  
and replaced it with this," Bancroft says.

There is also a full dress uniform for a Hitler Youth Corps members, a jaunty off-black with necktie scarf and coordinated red flag.

"They (Youth Corps and Deutsch Union) were like our cub scouts and boy scouts," Dahlquist chuckles. "Except they weren't exactly a volunteer organization."

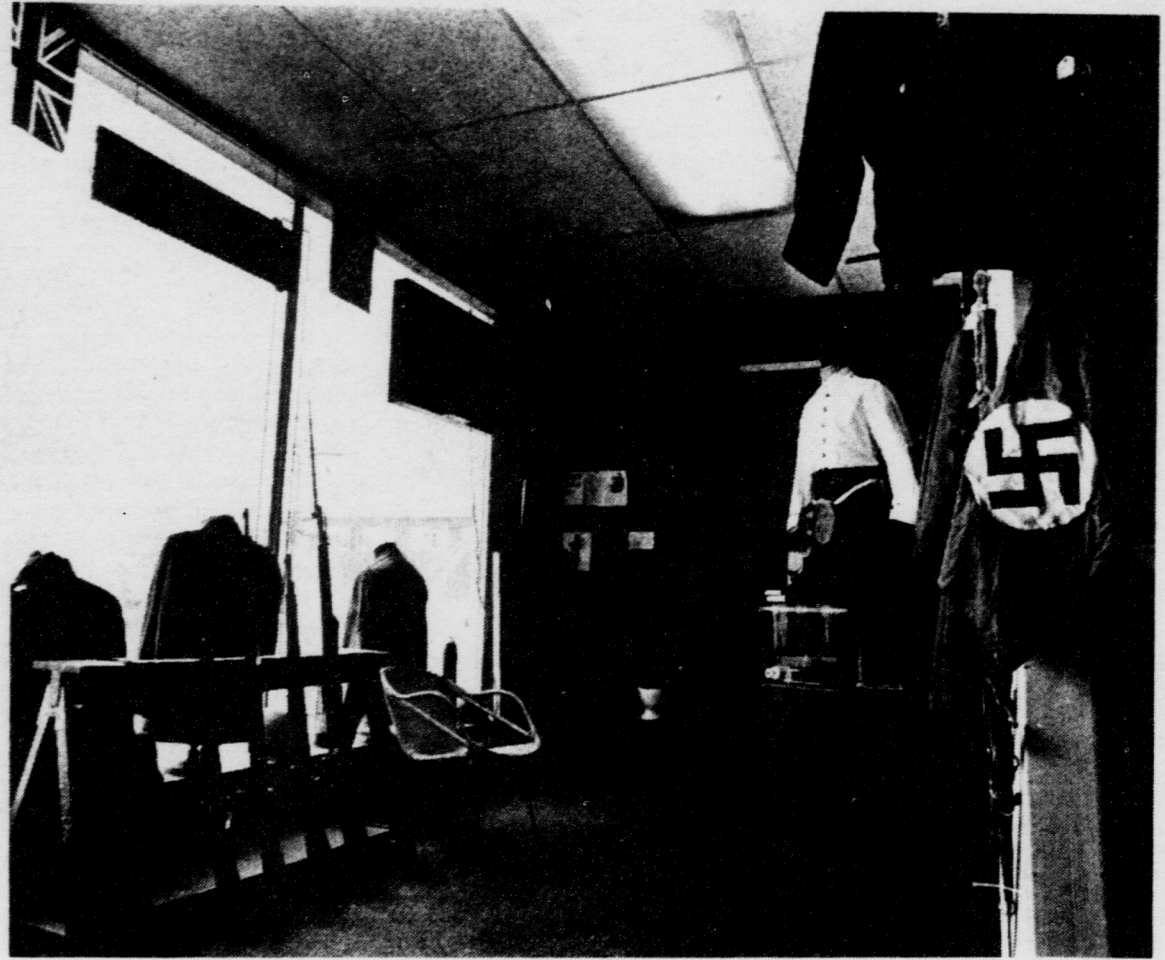
Red guard uniforms, displayed with a Mao button by salesman Steve Draper, are also available but Draper is the only buyer so far.

Dahlquist and Bancroft say that most of the customers who

Dahlquist, who is of German descent, has a special fondness for weaponry, specifically, the German luger. A licensed federal gun agent, Dahlquist's personal El Dorado would be owning a luger carbine, a circa 1920 piece, that sells for around \$2,000, if at all.

"I used to play army when I was a kid," he recalls, "And I always wanted to be the Germans. Later, when I became interested in military history and weaponry, I just naturally became interested in German weapons."

Quite naturally, Dahlquist likes to sell members of the German luger series and the shop is adorned with a couple of im-



The view from a nearby chair, where visitors often while away an afternoon reminiscing.

*"We haven't met or seen any neo-Nazis that I can think of."*

visit their shop evaluate German war relics with more of an eye on history than on reviving a revolution.

"We haven't met or seen any neo-Nazis that I can think of," Bancroft says.

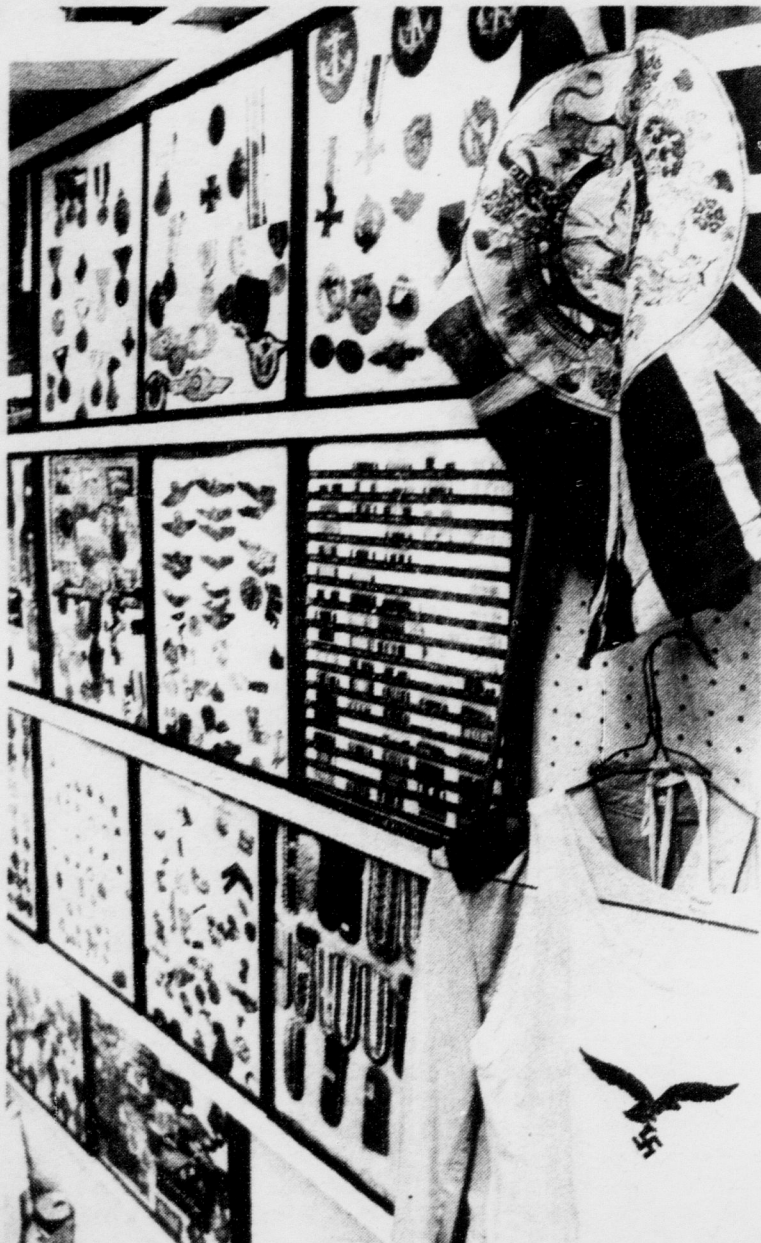
Dahlquist adds: "If anything, the people who come in become more anti-Nazi with the more they learn about the German war effort."

pressive pieces, one comprised almost totally of interlocking parts.

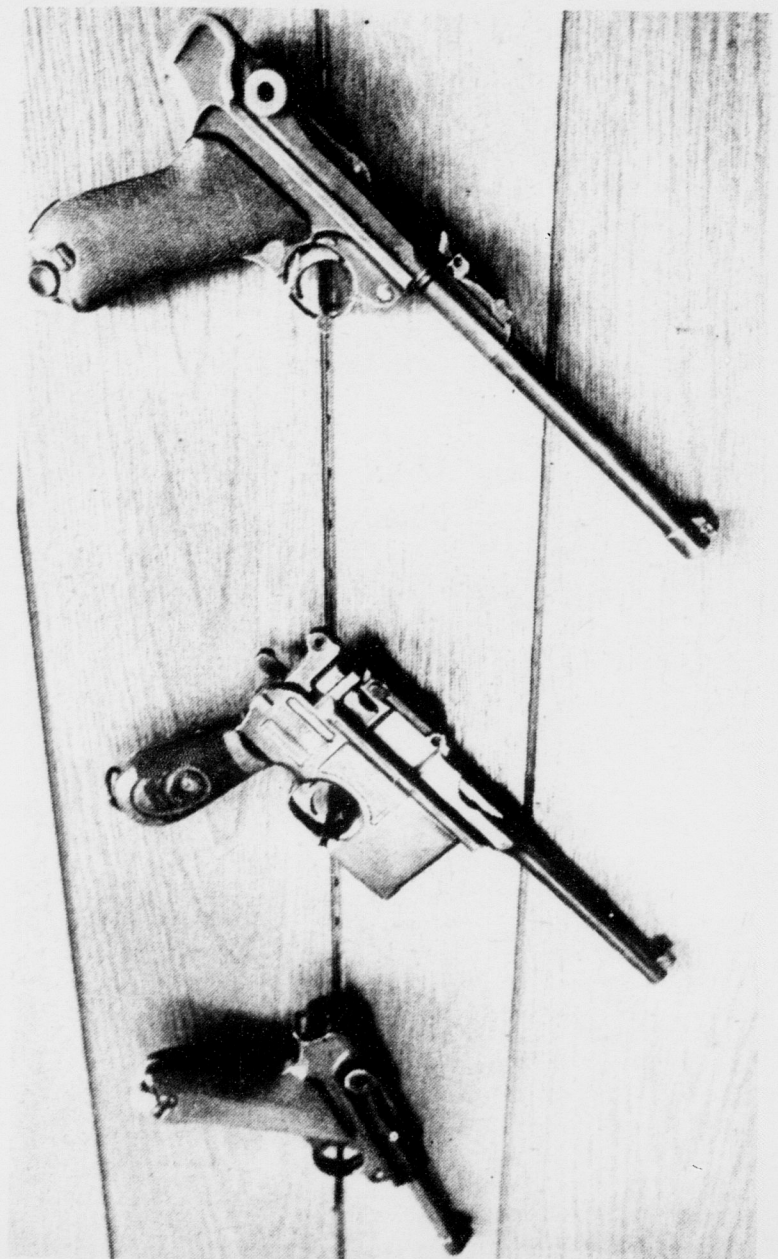
Dahlquist also explained the existence of the numeral 9 engraved in the grip of one of the models as necessary to the survival and efficiency of the troops who used them.

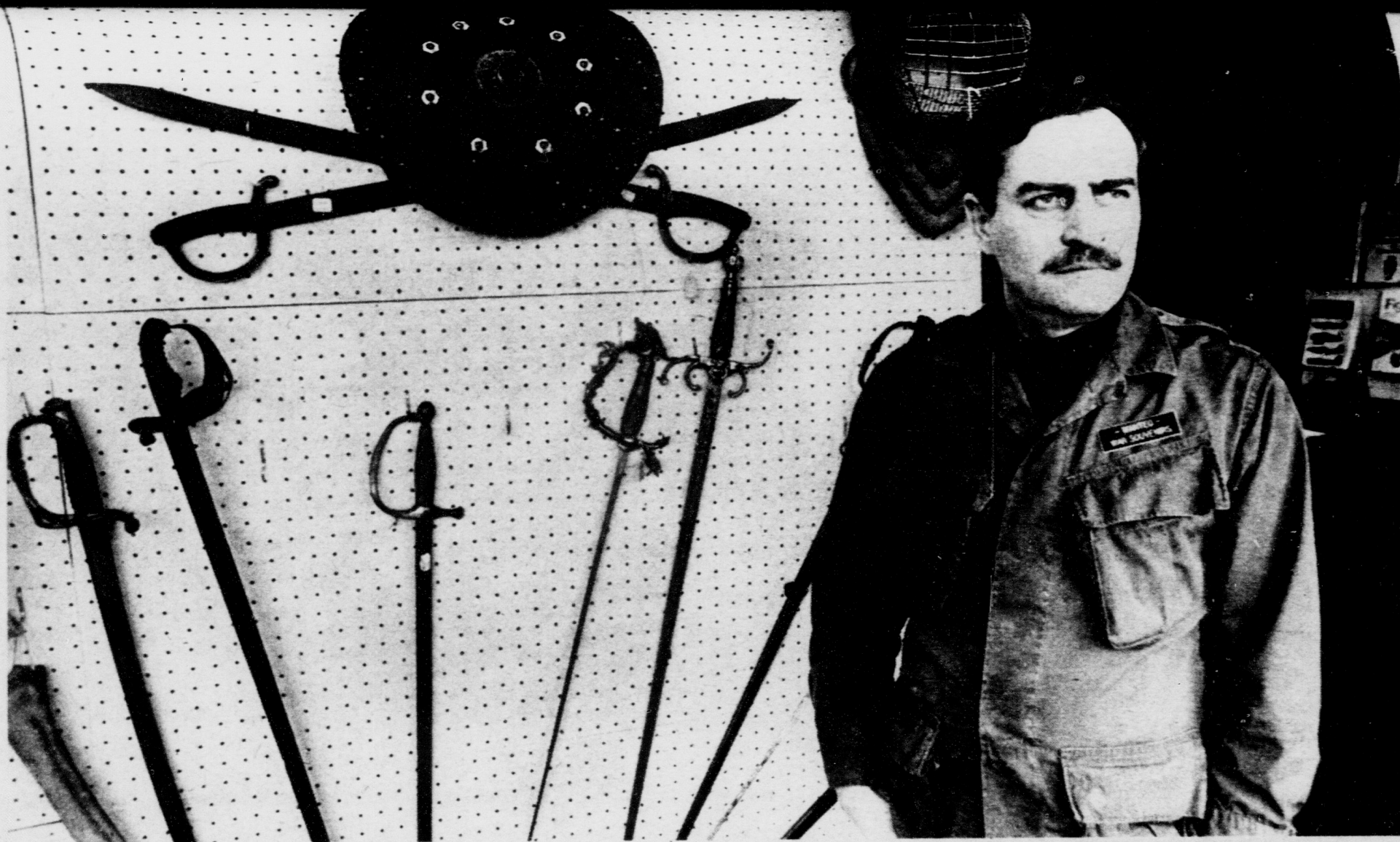
"When the war (WW I) first started, the German troops

Continued on page 7



Although the shop is small, there is plenty to choose from. Medals, mostly World War II vintage, shares one wall with a Luftwaffe athletic uniform and the popular German Luger pistol holds down another.





**Chuck Bancroft, co-owner of the shop, seems to have an affinity for the messages inherent in cold steel. He possesses a Napoleonic-era sword and is still searching for a rare Scottish**

**Claymore piece. Bancroft, an avid reader of British military history, also appreciates a good dagger. "There is a stark beauty about them," he says.**

## Research plays its role

**Continued from page 6**  
were all issued the older model. When the newer one came out, no one knew what he was firing and they had to put the number on it so they could."

Without the marking, pistol users either guessed right when loading, saw the gun blow up in their hand, or watched their bullet slide out of the barrel with all the power of an enraged earthworm.

Bancroft and Dahlquist do not handle any types of guns other than military pieces yet Dahlquist says he often gets people coming in with shotguns and rifles. He says there are

Bancroft favors English military history — Wellington and Lord Nelson are two figures he admires — and offers a positive view on the fascinations of war:

"Since the Vietnamese war, the glories of war may seem unpopular — but I think it is something glorious to be willing to sacrifice your life for an ideal. That may be looking at it too simplistically but I was in the service in Korea and I'm proud of the time I served. Sherman said 'War is Hell' and, at the time, I'm sure people felt that way. But, in retrospect, I think there are those who are proud to have served."

Bancroft adds that there is

skull ("I kept it around mostly for a conversation piece") that he brought to MSU for analysis.

It was identified as being an Indian skull, probably a remnant of a World War II research hospital. During the war, many of the lower-caste Indians sold their bodies to medical researchers.

He later sold the skull to "a girl who wanted it for her boyfriend for his birthday."

There is a lot of research Bancroft and Dahlquist do themselves, however, and this element of collecting war souvenirs sometimes gets overlooked.

*"Sherman said 'War is Hell' and, at the time, I'm sure people felt that way. But, in retrospect, I think there are those who are proud to have served."*

another group of people who are afraid to bring pieces in that aren't registered.

"Some people won't sell a gun because it was their father's, or theirs, and I can understand because here's a guy who put his three-four years in the service and the gun is an heirloom."

He has been collecting military weapons for 14 years and five years ago, he sold his then current collection to make a down payment on a house.

more of a feeling of empathy in studying military history surrounded by many of the items used during the period. One of his prouder possessions is an 1812 British-era sword he says may have been used at the Battle of Waterloo.

Bancroft's main personal goal is to possess an early 19th century Scottish Claymore sword.

He did have, for awhile, a

"A lot of the fun can come in tracking down a piece we have never seen before," Bancroft says.

The shop maintains a modest supply of hardbound and paperback volumes on aircraft, weaponry and military dress and Bancroft says there are a number of good military history books on the market.

"The British are particularly

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SN photo/Daniel Shutt

**Queen of the Rodeo, Sue Wolf, Hubbard Hall freshman, will reign when the MSU Rodeo Club sponsors its annual show beginning Feb. 21. The rodeo will be featured in that day's issue of Counterpoint.**



Headgear is an important part of the study of any country's military history, particularly Germany, whose many branches of service sported headwear befitting their value.

## Where glory still lives

continued from page 7

even-handed with regard to German history, wouldn't you say so Ron?" asks Bancroft.

Dahlquist smiles a moment and agrees, but parenthetically: "All except for that one guy," he says, and they both smile without the name being mentioned.

The shop also contains a large selection of scale models, mostly

"Again there is the basic element of good design plus the fact that the Panzers were crack troops."

Some of the more striking pieces on display at the shop include an ample array of daggers ("there is a stark beauty about daggers," Bancroft says) and one collector who comes to the shop often recently had his valuable collection

*"There also seems to be a romantic fascination with propeller driven aircraft. That model (he points to a Korean-war era jet) may be aerodynamically superior but it is less appealing."*

by Japanese and British distributors. Bancroft says American models lack quality but the Japanese items are scaled in a painstaking engineering process with a premium on authenticity.

"There also seems to be a romantic fascination with propeller driven aircraft," he says. "That model (he points to a Korean-war era jet) may be aerodynamically superior but it is less appealing."

Other models include the many varieties of the German Panzer Tank Corps, each resplendent with a loving portrait of a favorite Reich star.

"They are some of the more popular models," Bancroft says,

stolen.

Craig Woltring, an army reservist who professes a love for collecting of all kinds dating back to his fifth birthday, still has an impressive medal display, including two rare Medal of Honor pieces.

Bancroft and Dahlquist estimate that there are thousands of war souvenirs stocked in the Lansing area attics and cellars — a lot of history — which serves only to whet their curiosity.

And it is that curiosity, that ebullience that somehow seems strange in light of current popular opinion — as Bancroft suggests — that makes it all worthwhile.

## Be my?????

This is the time of year when you are supposed to fall in love whether you want to or not, and send cards and candy and flowers and fly around on a cloud all day and be in romantic moods all the time because you are in love and the other person that you are in love with is supposed to do the same kinds of things when you are around them because they are supposed to be in love with you and send cards and flowers and candy and go on walks with you and call you up in the night and at work and while you're busy but you don't care if they interrupt because you are in love and you didn't really want to be busy anyway so this time of year is really when you are supposed to fall in love--the romantic wispy happy foamy kind is the kind that valentine's day is supposed to be and that is really good if you have someone to be romantic and wispy happy foamy with but really bad if you only have yourself and a room and your homework and everyone else is getting flowers and candy and cards and phone calls and flying around in love and you are still sitting in your room in nothing--not even like--and all you have is your homework and no one to go to the parties and dances with and you are really sad because you have no one to tell that you flunked your organic test today and your feet hurt and you ache inside and you don't know what you are even doing or feeling anymore and everyone else does and you wonder why somebody invented a valentine's day and you have this sort of sick feeling in you that maybe nobody will remember you even though you sent them all valentines and you wish that no one ever thought of valentines or romance or love or anything in the first place because it hurts when you don't have it and everybody else does so you decide that you won't care and you shut up inside because you make yourself shut up so you laugh and smile when your roommate brings in her flowers and her boyfriend and he's taking her out to dinner and you can't stand it or you tease your roommate when he gets all dressed up and swoons around and writes poems and really you wish you had someone to write poems to and you just say I don't care I don't care I don't care and I think valentines day is really stupid why does anyone ever want to celebrate such a meaningless holiday  
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ELLEN SPONSELLER