

Local bank robbed; third time in 7 months

By MARK BARTELD
State News Staff Writer

The First National Bank of East Lansing was robbed for the third time in less than a year at approximately 3:55 p.m. Wednesday by a man whose general description seems to fit that of the same man who robbed the bank twice last year.

Police described the man as a white male in his middle 20s, between 5-foot-10 and 5-foot-11 and of medium to slender build. The man was wearing a blue down ski jacket, a blue wool ski cap and brown sunglasses but did not have a beard like the man who robbed the bank twice before.

But when asked if police had identified him as the same man who had robbed the bank before, Chief Stephen Naert of the East Lansing Police Dept. replied, "It's the same method and the description looks very, very close."

Apparently the man approached a teller, demanding an unknown amount of money and

threatening the teller with a gun which was never actually seen. He then walked out of the bank with the money in his hand and fled across Grand River Avenue to Berkey Hall, vanishing somewhere on campus.

Ted Klimaszewski, Lansing FBI agent, was reluctant to say whether the robber was the same man who had robbed the bank twice last year, once on July 25 when \$1,300 was taken and on October 30 when an undisclosed, but small, amount of money was taken.

"We don't know if he's identical to the bandit in the other two robberies," Klimaszewski said. "But it's possible. He meets the general description."

Officials of the bank could not be reached to give an accurate account of how much money was actually taken and police would give no comment on the matter.

The Lansing Bureau of the FBI, which is handling the case, has gained no clues since the previous two robberies, Klimaszewski said, and apparently Monday's robbery provided little new information.



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Icicles again?

Icicles are coming back into vogue as temperatures go down to what they should be at this time of the year.



the State News

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MSU pay tops median

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

In a time when MSU administrators are complaining about shrinking budgets and finances, those same people are taking home salaries well above the national median for college administrators.

MSU top officials average from \$10,000 to \$20,000 more yearly than the national median for the same positions when compared with statistics gathered by the College and University Personnel Assn. (CUPA).

MSU's attorney Leland Carr, who receives \$40,000 a year from the University. Vice President for University and Federal Relations Bob Perrin's salary, at \$41,500 is topped by no more than 10 public relations officers among the 1,064 surveyed.

Robert Lockhart, MSU budget officer said that the CUPA survey was a large national survey and therefore not very meaningful when talking about one of the largest universities in the nation.

OSU's President Harold Enarson earns approximately \$65,000 with a \$10,000 discretionary fund, according to the OSU student newspaper.

Lockhart said that Wharton's salary is set by the board of trustees and other administrators' salaries are approved by the board on the president's recommendation. The state legislature, which sets MSU's budget each year, has no control over administrators' pay, he said.

The CUPA study gathered statistics on the salaries of top administrators in 1,138 higher education institutions throughout the nation. The institutions ranged from small two-year schools to larger four-year universities. The State News used the study's statistics on salaries at public institutions in its comparison with MSU.

According to the CUPA survey, the median salary for the chief executive officer or president is \$35,000 as compared with President Wharton's annual salary of \$57,500. The median salary for an executive vice president is \$31,488 while MSU's Executive Vice President Jack Breslin earns \$46,500.

The association's study also revealed that besides being much higher than the median salaries, many MSU administrators' salaries were topped by few others in the survey. For instance, only one staff legal counsel included in the survey earns more

expense account.

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Raises for the administrators are based on merit rather than a cost-of-living scale, Lockhart said.

"University salaries, in general have not kept up with the cost of living," he added.

Though he was recommended for a raise this year, Wharton requested that his salary remain the same as in 1974-75, Lockhart said. Other executive officers received increases ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Auto repair safeguards OK'd by Gov. Milliken

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken signed eight bills into law Monday — one providing protection for auto repair customers and another restricting smoking in state-licensed hospitals — before taking off for a National Governor's Conference in Washington D. C.

Milliken approved Senate Bill 822, sponsored by Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, which is a consumer measure for auto repair customers. Backers fought the bill through the House and Senate and nursed it past a conference committee to have the governor sign it only days before the law it was to amend was to go into effect.

SB 822 amended a law passed last year by striking out a mandatory \$10,000 surety bond for all repair facilities. This bond was thought by small shop owners to be economically deadly. The bill also provides that customers be given a written estimate before any repair is done by a mechanic and that the mechanic may not do any additional repair which exceeds 10 or 10 per cent of the estimated price, whichever is smaller.

The new law also requires auto

mechanics to take tests and be certified by the state by 1981. This particular stipulation met with the most resistance on the House Floor after the measure passed the Senate.

Milliken called the new measure a "model for the nation" and said it would keep Michigan "in the forefront in this important area of consumer protection."

Another bill signed into law was one regulating smoking in licensed hospitals. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Michael Conlin, R-Jackson, would require hospitals to offer patients the choice of being put in a smoking or non-smoking room. Employees and visitors would have to respect a non-smoking patient's wishes. It leaves the sale of tobacco within the hospital up to each hospital's governing board.

Other new laws signed by Milliken include a measure which would permit remarried surviving spouses of a deceased state police officer killed in the line of duty to receive a pension and one that would allow the Michigan Potato Industry Commission to increase its potato assessment 1/2 cent per hundredweight.

HOODED TRIO NOT PRESENT

Students discuss protest

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

More than 300 students, both black and white, filled Wonders Hall kiva Sunday to discuss problems that have come to the attention of the college. The meeting was the result of a recent protest of a group of students alleging reverse discrimination on campus.

The meeting dealt with the attitudes that motivated the march of three hooded students through South Complex last week, the need for all races to work together to deal with universal student problems and the accountability of the news regarding bias in reporting.

The three students who staged the march through South Complex were not present at the meeting.

Stallworth, minority aide of North Wonders Hall, brought the meeting to a close with a statement of intent. "This is meant to be a confrontation of any sort," he said. "We want to come to some very definite conclusions tonight."

"Don't be afraid," he said. "If you have something to say, say it. This is not a physical confrontation."

Richard Thomas, instructor in the College of Urban Development, answered a question about whether or not reverse discrimination exists.

"Most white students are uninformed of the consequences of racism," he said. "There is no such thing as reverse discrimination."

Thomas pointed out that there remains a significant gap between the incomes of blacks and whites and that blacks are still underrepresented in government.

A white student said that misconceptions are what have come to be labeled reverse discrimination and that these should be cleared up so that students can work together in solving problems like the parking situation on campus, tuition hikes and financial aid cutbacks.

A representative from the Office of Black Affairs told the group that "action speaks louder than words." He pointed out that there was no one from ASMSU present at the meeting, and said that this indicates "a

lack of interest among our elected representatives."

No one from the ASMSU Board could be reached to ascertain whether or not the board had been invited to attend.

One of the major points dealt with at the meeting was the State News coverage of the hooded students' march across South Complex last week.

The managing editor of the State News, Steve Orr, was present at the meeting to answer questions and clarify the position of the paper.

Several students, both black and white, referred to the article and picture that appeared in the paper on Feb. 18 as "racist and biased reporting."

Orr explained what he saw as the necessity of covering any and all news events without making moral judgments, and he read a copy of the State News editorial that appeared in Monday's paper.

A major complaint made about the original article was that it appeared on the third page of the paper and was accompanied by a large picture.

(continued on page 8)

Details decision awaited concerning SWU election

In hopes of finally reaching a decision concerning the time, place and method for the upcoming student employee election, the Student Workers Union (SWU), the University and the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) will meet again today in a closed conference at the

Administration Building.

MERC Election Officer Ernest Frey could not be reached Monday, but his office said the afternoon meeting should be the last. A decision, then, is hoped to be handed down later this week.

Both SWU and the University will again discuss their original proposals and compromises, but if new proposals or alternatives will be considered, neither party was willing to disclose them before the conference.

The University is still hoping for an election to be held during early and regular registration at Demonstration Hall. Their compromise is that the election be held at registration and also at multiple polling places across campus during the first week of spring term.

SWU is still working toward holding the election the first two or three days of spring term at multiple election sites. Or, in compromise, will accept multiple voting sites over a two week period early in spring term.

"We want the matter to be settled quickly and want the students to get informed and then vote," Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU's Placement Services, said.

SWU organizer Stewart Allderige said SWU had the same proposals in mind, and regardless of the election site decision, will urge all student employees to vote.

According to Anderson, MERC felt that the election matter was so complicated another session was required. He said all three parties desired a second conference.

"We're in a holding pattern now," Anderson said. "We don't like it at all. We would like to get this thing moving and students, supervisors and managers feel the same."

MSU wins 89-76

MSU dumped Purdue in basketball for the second time this year Monday by the score of 89-76. MSU led by 7 at the half, but came on strong in the following minutes to win it going away. Terry Furlow again led the Spartans in scoring, with 29 points.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Don't persecute the drinking man, it will only add to his liquor bill. Thank you. For more such philosophy, see Counterpoint.

tuesday

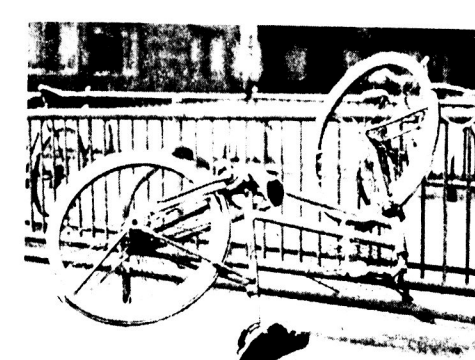
inside

Moves to unionize MSU faculty appear to be progressing well. On page 3.

The number of accidents at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road — a dangerous intersection in the past — is decreasing. On page 3.

weather

The man upstairs continues to give us a reprieve as today's forecast promises sunny weather with the thermometer climbing to a high in the low 50s. Abiding to the law of nature that all good things can't last, tonight calls for an increase in cloudiness, with a low in the upper 30s.





CIA effort utilizes Navy funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The industry magazine Sea Technology says about \$550 million in Navy research funds was used in a CIA - sponsored effort to raise a sunken Soviet submarine in the Pacific.

The magazine said that the Navy opposed the project under which the Glomar Explorer attempted to raise a Golf class Soviet missile - firing submarine from a depth of about 16,500 feet northwest of Hawaii.

The Sea Technology article suggested this led to the altering or deferring of some of the Navy's antisubmarine warfare research activities.

The Navy declined comment.

MPLA recognition denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has no plans to extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist - backed MPLA organization in Angola as long as Cubans are in that country, Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday.

"The President has strong personal views about extending diplomatic recognition as long as 12,000 Cuban troops remain in Angola," Nessen said.

Trial argument time granted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday announced it will grant an additional 15 minutes for oral arguments to attorneys in a free press fair trial case arising out of a judge's order restricting pre - trial publicity in a Nebraska murder case.

This will bring the total time for the argument to an hour and a half. No date has been set for the case, but it is expected to be heard this spring.

District Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte, Neb., prohibited the news media from reporting most of the circumstances of the arrest of Irwin Charles Simants until a jury had been selected for his trial on charges of murdering six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family. Simants later was convicted.

Schorr indefinitely suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News said Monday it has indefinitely suspended veteran newsman Daniel Schorr, who is under investigation by Congress after releasing a secret House intelligence report to a weekly newspaper, the Village Voice.

Schorr, who has been with CBS for 23 years, admitted releasing the report and has agreed to the CBS decision. CBS News President Richard S. Salant said in a statement that government investigations have been called for to see if Schorr can be prosecuted for releasing the secret report.

The House ordered its Ethics Committee last week to investigate circumstances of the report's publication, and Justice Dept. sources say it also is investigating the leak of the House report.



Iran given \$2 million refund

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Northrop Corp. has given Iran a \$2 million refund in an apparent effort to retain the government's good will in the face of large reported payments to third parties, a government source said Monday.

He indicated the Iranian government still plans to go ahead with its claim of \$8.8 million from the Northrop's subsidiary, Page Communications, to penalize it for allegedly setting that much aside for payoffs.

The source said Iranian authorities are still waiting for Northrop to specify why it made the payment.

A U.S. Senate subcommittee disclosed that the company has made large payments to third parties here and in other countries.

Lockheed reports requested

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government said Monday it had officially asked a U.S. Senate subcommittee for all the information and documents available on alleged payoffs in Turkey by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Testimony early this month before the subcommittee on multinational corporations said Lockheed had paid \$800,000 to a Turkish agent to promote aircraft sales in Turkey. Contractor Nezh Dural has acknowledged receiving the money but denied that it was used for payoffs.

The Lockheed probe in Italy centered Monday on Camillo Crociani, a multimillionaire industrialist closely linked to the ruling Christian Democrats.

Monday Dist. Atty. Ilario Martella announced that Crociani was under investigation for bribery in connection with the 1970 sale to Italy of 14 C130 Hercules cargo planes.

Kissinger stresses cooperation

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, calling for a "concrete program" of hemispheric cooperation, conferred with Colombian President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen Sunday night on the Panama Canal negotiations and the problem of illegal narcotics traffic.

Kissinger, who left Monday for Costa Rica, also made it clear the United States will not use military force in future Angola - type situations.

Kissinger will also meet today with the foreign ministers of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.



CONCORD, N.H. — Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter was out looking for votes in New Hampshire as the state voters prepared to cast their ballots in the first 1976 presidential primary today. Carter is only one of 14 Democrats appearing on the ballot.

N.H. race rivals face tight election

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Campaigning Democrats reached out for final handshakes while rival Republican camps mapped their get - out - the - vote drives Monday on the eve of New Hampshire's first leg in the long march of the presidential primary elections.

In the tight race between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, today's outcome could hinge on the nuts - and - bolts tasks of getting supporters to the polls.

While Ford and Reagan meet head on in New Hampshire, five Democratic contenders will be carving up the primary vote. That race is rated close, too, with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall expected to be the top finishers.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and 1972 vice presidential nominee R. Sargent Shriver are the other nationally rated candidates.

Write - in campaigns and the

presence of nine minor candidates on the ballot further cloud the Democratic picture. Carter, Udall, Bayh and Harris were out early Monday, shaking hands at plant gates, in factories and on the streets in

logical since it is not likely on nominating delegates are elected except by the University's members continue purely."



But New Hampshire's numbers, since the winners each side will get a second to help in the primary. There will be 30 to go Tuesday, with Massachusetts and Vermont on the next, on March 2.

President Ford has claimed the other candidates avoided. Reagan said he will be pleased with a strong showing. Carter is forecasting a victory more likely to minimize the chance of a defeat.

The Democrats are playing that way, too.

There are about 165,000 registered Republicans in Hampshire. Both sides expect a turnout of no more than 100,000.

Democratic registration totals about 116,000. In addition there are 141,000 independents who can, if they choose, primary ballots by themselves for one party or other.

southern New Hampshire cities like Nashua and Manchester. Voters in tiny Dixville Notch, in the far north, were to cast their ballots shortly after midnight, in what has become an election - year ritual. When everybody has voted, they close the poll and record the first ballots of the presidential year.

Voting hours vary, with polls opening as early as 6 a.m. and closing as late as 8 p.m. in most of the cities and towns. The weather for election day is forecast to be partly sunny with cold temperatures.

The focus of attention is on the presidential preference primary, but the stakes are psy-

Gunmen free hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese gunman and six armed relatives who seized the Canadian Embassy and more than 20 hostages in a family row over possession of a Canadian island freed their captives unharmed and surrendered to police after a day-long siege Monday.

The gunman, who had been deported from Canada, had demanded to talk with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau about what he said was a \$450,000 real estate deal that went sour because of his estranged wife and a doctor friend in Canada.

Police said Mohammed Haimour and relatives from the mountainous Bekaa Valley seized the embassy and 23 hostages, but freed eight women captives after three hours of tense negotiations.

One of the freed women said that among those remaining inside the building at that time were the charge d'affaires, Allan Sullivan, and seven other

Canadian diplomats. There was no shooting, and an embassy spokesman said no

one had been injured. Hundreds of curious Beirut residents watched as Pales-

tinian and Lebanese police armed with submachine guns ringed the embassy

Polish jokes, widowers reviewed by high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to spell out how far the Social Security Administration must go in treating widowers the same as widows.

In Monday's action the court said it will decide whether the government may require widowers applying for benefits to prove they were dependent upon their spouses, though widows are not required to do so.

In other action, the court: •Refused to hear a challenge to state laws granting landlords

authority to search tenants' rooms and seize property without a warrant or hearing if the tenants are behind in their rent.

•Let stand a lower court ruling that Polish jokes broadcast on television do not require networks to offer Polish-Americans free air time to respond.

•Refused to hear arguments that the way delegates to the GOP National Convention are allocated discriminates against large states.

•Ruled that a provision of the Illinois constitution which requires a 60 per cent vote for a judge to be retained in office is not a denial of equal protection of the laws.

•Agreed to hear arguments by the Justice Dept. when it considers the constitutionality of the death penalty on March 30 and 31.

•Agreed to decide whether a union may bar a member from running for office because he has a poor attendance record at union meetings.

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Faculty union drive continues

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer
The MSU Faculty Associates' (MFA) drive to gain authorization for an election to unionize the University's 3,333 faculty members continues "slowly but surely."

the faculty response so far to cards sent out asking for support.
"If the response is as good as we believe it will be, we'll push for an election," Korth said. "We're going to have to start thinking about an election date."
But when asked how many authorization cards he has re-

ceived supporting the MSUFA, a Michigan Education Assn. affiliated group, as a bargaining unit, Korth said, "I wouldn't tell my own mother that."
Korth said many faculty members seem frightened. He has received some cards returned to him wrapped in paper and put in an envelope, even though they are pre-addressed return-

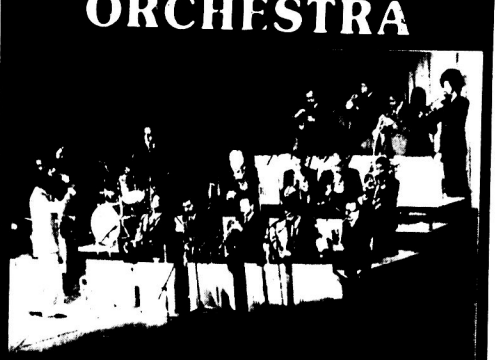
mail cards.
Bill Owen, a full-time higher education organizer with the MEA and adviser to the MSUFA, said the attempt to unionize the MSU faculty will be "exceedingly tough."
"Many faculty (members) cling to the idea that they can do better singly than collectively," he said. "Faculties at elite

institutions are harder to organize than those at down-and-out schools. But it is inevitable that bargaining will be the norm for all state college and university professors."
Most of Michigan's universities and colleges already have faculty unions, with MSU and the University of Michigan being the major exceptions.

teaching loads, job security and academic freedom — and grievance procedures. Many faculty unions are trying to make an impact on the governance of their colleges.
The MSUFA is pitching its campaign to the defense of academic freedom, the development of a new faculty grievance procedure to replace the interim faculty grievance procedure which the group calls inadequate and increased faculty participation in university governance.

"We think governance will be strengthened by a strong faculty voice," Korth said. "We want to eliminate the arbitrariness of administrators."
But Charles Killingsworth, MSU professor of labor and industrial relations, said a faculty union would probably not produce any great change in attitudes or relationships within the University.

"I think it's safe to say that conditions would not improve as much as the union advocates say," Killingsworth said, "and conditions would not deteriorate as much as the opposition suggests."
Killingsworth said a union would probably have no effect on state appropriations to the University, which he said is the biggest factor in faculty salary appropriations.



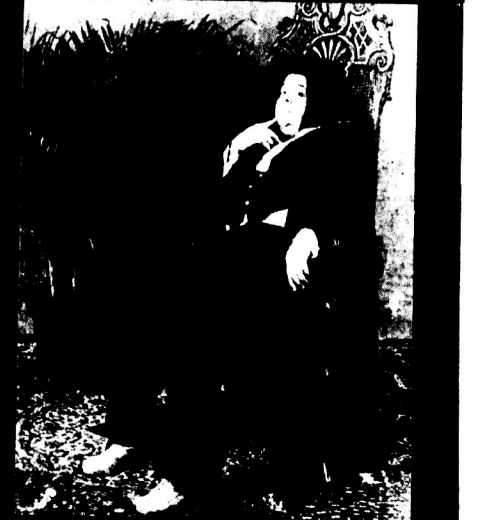
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Tickets Are On Sale At Discount Records, Recordland At Both Malls And The Silver Dollar Saloon

INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS CITED Fewer accidents reported

By BRAD MARTISUIS
State News Staff Writer
A report from the East Lansing City Engineer's Office indicates that the number of accidents near the Michigan and Harrison Road intersection has decreased since its rerouting in 1974.

cent reduction in the total number of accidents at the intersection. The greatest reduction was in personal injury accidents, which fell by almost half, from 20 in the year before the intersection was completed to 11 in the year since it was completed.
"I guess what we did wasn't so bad after all," said Gordon Melvin of the city engineers' department.
However, James Anderson, head of the CLC, and George Griffiths, East Lansing mayor, still question the means taken

to reduce the number of accidents.
"Our argument all along has been that the same accident reduction could have been obtained with less ecological disruption," Anderson said. "We never questioned the need for the improvements. We just questioned the means."
The controversy over the intersection began in the fall of 1973 when 15 trees were destroyed to make room for the rerouted traffic. Demonstrations, petitions and confrontations delayed construction for almost a year.

statistics are misleading.
"The number of accidents has been going down for several years," he said.
The report shows a reduction of a few per cent in the total number of accidents every year since 1972.
However, Councilman Mary Sharp, who was in favor of the redesigned intersection, was pleased with the report.
"You can't tell anything is gone from the intersection," she said. "Not only that, the redesign achieved our objectives by reducing accidents."

Six senators bribed, as group charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil companies illegally bribed to a majority of voters voting for natural gas regulation, the American Gas Assn. charged Monday.

said, was obtained from documents filed with the SEC by the three companies thus far forced to disclose where their money allegedly went.
The senators named by the association as allegedly receiving the contributions included Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Griffin.

Work finally began in August 1974 and was completed in December 1974.
CLC has been criticized for fostering the delay that eventually cost the city thousands of dollars. But Griffiths said the delay was not completely CLC's fault.
"We were trying to get the city to see things a little differently, that there was a better way," Griffiths said. "But they couldn't."
The CLC proposed at the time that the intersection be routed through the now-vacant gas station on the northwest corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road.

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
Faculty Grievance Official Bruce L. Miller has resigned from his post to take a sabbatical, but his resignation comes at a time when the new Faculty Grievance Procedure has yet to be approved by the Academic

Senate and Miller's role has been contested by faculty organizations.
A letter from John P. Henderson, chairman of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs (UCFA), said that Miller's resignation will become effective Aug. 31 and that he plans to return to full-time teaching after the sabbatical. An ad hoc subcommittee of the UCFA is presently accepting nominations for Miller's replacement and will make their selection after April 1.

and call witnesses.
Miller himself was challenged when he refused to grant members of the AAUP a grievance filed against President Wharton. The AAUP group claimed that Wharton did not consult the faculty when he appointed the acting provost, but Miller said that Wharton had executive privilege. The matter has been referred back to the UCFA.
However, Miller said that he planned to take the academic leave when he accepted the job as Faculty Grievance Official and is not resigning because of the continuing controversy.
"When I took the post three years ago last November, I expected to be in for about three years," Miller said. "I was planning at the time to take the sabbatical."
The new Faculty Grievance Official will take office Sept. 1 so there will be no time lag after his resignation takes effect, Miller said.

Dolores Wharton accepts post on board of major oil company

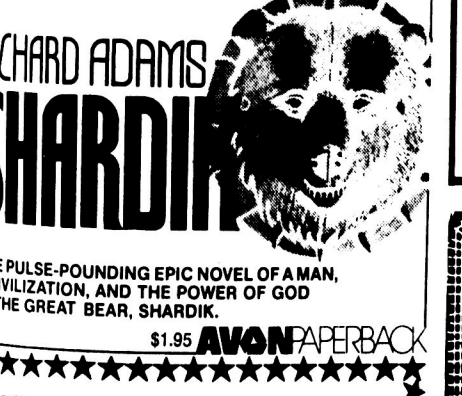
Though she said the thought of membership on the board of directors of a major oil company was the furthest thing from her mind a few weeks ago, Dolores Wharton has accepted a post on the board of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Phillips Petroleum was one of the first companies identified as having made illegal contributions to the 1972 re-election campaign of Richard Nixon.
As part of the settlement in a class action suit against the oil

company, Phillips agreed to make significant administration changes that included appointing at least 60 per cent of its board members from outside the company.
Wharton admitted in a statement that she has an "obvious lack of intimate knowledge of the operations and complexities of the oil industry."
"Nevertheless, the unique circumstances under which I was selected as one of the 'independent outside directors'

in the settlement of a public interest law suit have convinced me that my lack of expertise or prior involvement may well be an asset on the board," she added.
Wharton, who was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Kellogg Co., serves as a director of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Michigan National Bank of Lansing, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

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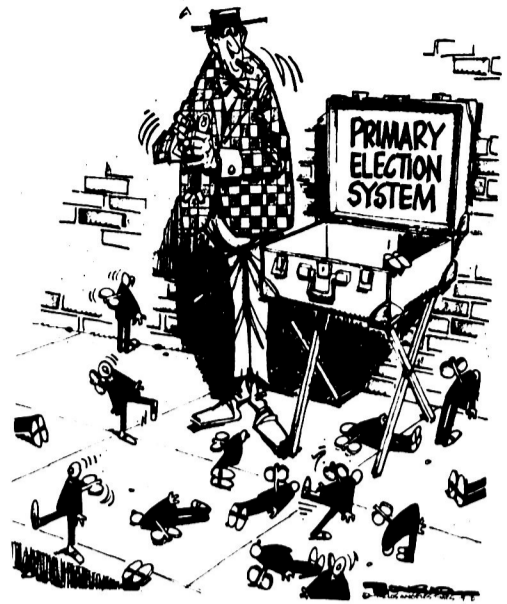
Why the fuss over New Hampshire?

first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary takes place today. "What?" all the Michiganders say. "It is the first. Voters will go to the polls in the privacy of the election booth to indicate their choice for the top candidate in the country. The voters themselves will do it. Not delegates to regional caucuses. Not delegates to regional caucuses. Not delegates to regional caucuses."

neighboring states tried to hold their primaries the same time as ours, which was slated for March 2. When neighboring Massachusetts (as we affectionately(?) call our neighbor to the south) moved its primary to that date, we moved ours up to Feb. 24. A resolution was passed by our General Court that the New Hampshire primary would automatically be moved in order to remain first in the nation.

look at these people who want to be President. We want to see them and judge them ourselves, on our home ground. How many candidates would travel to and campaign in New Hampshire if our primary were not the first? Very few, I fear. This, then, is the importance of the New Hampshire primary. It is an attempt, successful in many respects, on the part of a portion of the American public to get a good look at our potential leaders and to decide for ourselves whether that is who and what we want. As I said, we're an independent lot.

So, what will be the result of today's polling? I have no idea. All I can say is that the outcome is bound to surprise many people. Maybe even me.



really, why is New Hampshire so important to the candidates? After all, the state has been made that the state is not typical of the United States as a whole. We are rather atypical. We have no more than a population over 100,000, in fact we are only four or five with more than 100,000. We have a tradition. Tradition is mixed with innovation. Tradition is mixed with innovation. Tradition is mixed with innovation.

We're leery of big spending — governmental or otherwise. We rejected the expensive high-powered campaigns of Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller for the presidency in 1964 and wrote in the Republican among us, that is Henry Cabot Lodge.

Last September both President Ford and Ronald Reagan came to our state to campaign on behalf of former Congressman Louis Wyman, who was running against John Durkin for the second U.S. Senate seat from New Hampshire. Wyman was defeated in that special election by a whopping 27,000 votes. Some attributed this to his campaign managers' importation of the high-powered out-of-state politicians who, in effect, tried to tell New Hampshire how to vote. That may not be the reason, but that's how some people feel.

Another part of our tradition is our presidential primary. Ours is always first; it has been for years. This year some of our



BOB OURLIAN

A 'dummy' corporation in many ways

If you read the editorial in the State News Friday, you know that we are having a rough time here at the State News. Input to our board of directors is a large issue. Quality of the paper is another. One other issue is money. We have

suffered cuts in the newsroom and photography departments that amount to thousands of dollars. It becomes increasingly difficult to continue to put out a newspaper of the quality that the MSU community deserves with the barbarous sort of financial treatment we have been getting. It may be somewhat easier to deal with these problems if we were in fact dealing with a management composed of rational, civil adults that were honest with us.

But we're not. We're dealing with the Board of Directors of the State News, Inc., and the corporation's general manager. Moreover, we are dealing with a structure of a corporation which is in truth a dummy corporation set up for the mutual convenience of the University administration and the State News management.

This structure is one which shields the management from behaving with any semblance of responsibility — they are in fact responsible only to themselves. At most, the State News is a skeleton corporation. It hides behind the legal auspices of non-profit incorporation, yet has perhaps only a few employees — probably it has none. It has only recently become clear that those who work at the State News are employed not by the State News but by the University.

The board of directors oversees this dummy corporation, and are safe within a structure that allows them to speak without having to prove what they say. This gives them maximum latitude for control over their non-employees without challenge, question, or examination.

Their philosophy is explained in Frank Fox's column on this page. They expect students with full loads to contribute — regularly and dependably — 20 to 40 hours a week with token pay, or preferably, no pay at all.

At times, they say they'd give us every penny they could, but their actions easily belie the hypocrisy of what they say. Of course, we have no concrete way of knowing exactly what the financial condition of this corporation is. They have steadfastly refused to let us examine the corporation's books and records.

Why? Perhaps they have an ideological obsession against allowing employees to participate in the company's affairs. Or perhaps they are afraid of having their lies exposed.

According to members of the board, the display advertising department of the paper has taken cuts comparable to those in editorial. Of course, the truth is that the cuts sustained in the editorial payroll were closer to 10 times the advertising cuts. This could be proved — or disproved — if only we had the profit and loss statements.

They proclaim that we in editorial are receiving minimum wage. In reality, our board of directors are necessarily party to things they'd never dream they are — or do not wish to acknowledge, and in no way do we receive minimum wage.

They point out that the State News' composition room recently received a pay raise; they do not point out that these employees were being paid below the University rates and still are; they don't point out that subsequent to the raise these

employees' hours were in many cases, adjusted, with the result that many are now getting with their "raise," less than they were before.

It is possible to conservatively estimate that salaries in editorial are roughly half of those in advertising. But far from holding this against those students, we look to them as a model for what ours should be.

Thus the issue is twofold: 1) Our departmental allocation is far below what we feel is necessary to offer the community a quality product; and 2) the slave salaries we get paid are not sufficient to attract and keep the sort of talent the State News should have.

But whenever we ask what is due us, they scream that we are demanding to be put through school.

But then, they don't hear very good.

But then, they don't hear very good. They don't have any material reason to listen. Or to back up what they say. The very structure of the management, as said above, protects them from having to behave responsibly to the students who work here, to the administration or to the community.

And it is important to recognize that the University is party to this reprehensible situation as well. The reason for the State News' incorporation was to snatch the best of all worlds; having a "student" paper without any responsibility for libel.

Thus it is important that the readers of the State News have an idea of what goes on in this hard-to-define place, this purgatory. Hopefully, now, you — and they — will have some understanding of what the State News is — and isn't — about.

FRANK FOX

Will SN be a preppie rag?

is not a funny column. It is not funny at the State News is not funny and it is not even worse.

use the powers that control this — powers that answer only to themselves — have stated time and time again that it is an "honor" and a "privilege" to work for this paper and honor and respect should be sufficient compensation for the News employees.

Someone can't financially afford to work at the State News, we are told, than person should not be here. These sentiments concerning "honorable" return for little financial compensation have been voiced by members of the News Board of Directors. Budget cuts dictated by the State News General Manager have given substance to these sentiments.

Who brings us to the point. Who can't afford to work for the State News? These patrician ideas gain ascendancy in the operations of the State News — and we see their effect already in the high salaries of those who are financially well off could devote 20, 30 or more hours a week to this paper for paltry compensation. In other words, only fairly well-to-do, upper class students.

Who are the proponents of this queer idea? Would you like to see the State News become an upper crust prep school rag for rich students only. We must think that they tell us to its logical conclusion.

Who does that leave the remainder of the MSU and the remainder of the MSU who would wish to work for the State News?

Of all, the old land grant college philosophy of "education for all" goes out the window — at least insofar as journalistic journalism at the State News is concerned. The State News, in the minds of the MSU, is to be turned into a bastion of the top of the elite ivory tower.

Who are the talented students who can't afford to work for the State News for a pittance? They get a job sweeping the place out.

Who are the students here at MSU — all come from a wide variety of social economic backgrounds — may come to work for the State News? They are "employed" by a newspaper staffed by

students who only come from an affluent background. Thus, the State News would be highly unrepresentative of the campus population.

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ists from all class backgrounds is to pay a living wage to its employees — pay a living wage much like a taxicab company or a janitorial service or any other company that employs students.

But at the State News this attitude is considered revolutionary and anarchistic, at least.

We are told by the board of directors that college is a privilege and the State News is an additional privilege on top of that.

That is not only stupid but it is positively feudal as well.

But, if the State News becomes just a good-ol-boys club of wealthy students, at least we will know who to blame.

Nixon's China trip: act of sycophancy

Richard Nixon was the most feverish defender of executive prerogative in the recent history of the presidency. He vowed and he vowed again that he would not undermine the office of the presidency, giving that as the reason why he would not divulge his records to a Senate committee investigating charges leveled against him of impeachable gravity.

He was forced by the courts to back down, but the arguments he made before the courts, and before the American people, survived the controversy, and history has not passed judgment on who was right on the theoretical point. The shaky authority Gerald Ford has in foreign policy is in fact directly attributable to the decomposition of the presidency under Richard Nixon. And now he is going back to China.

His trip is in no sense that of the private citizen. He is being received by the Chinese as something of a leader — in opposition. The Chinese do not apparently know that Richard Nixon is not the leader of anything at all these days. He has less influence on the Republican Party than Howard Cosell. The Chinese clearly believe that they snookered Nixon, and they want to do more of it; and somehow they believe that having him back and giving him regal treatment is going to affect American politics. It may, but not in the way they think.

It has already been widely observed that



William F. Buckley

Mr. Nixon's trip will correspond with the New Hampshire primary. Since, inevitably, Mr. Nixon will be in the news more conspicuously than at any time since he left office, the slightly rancid odor of illegitimacy is bound to affect adversely Mr. Ford's fortunes.

Although I continue to believe he was wise and charitable in granting Nixon the pardon, mine is a minority point of view. And the spectacle of Nixon, wining and dining with the nabobs in the oriental palaces while Howard Hunt rots in jail and Mitchell and Erlichman and Haldeman live broken lives trying to pay their lawyers' fees, will aggravate sentiments of injustice

which can only be exercised at the expense of Gerald Ford.

But that part of it aside, one finds Nixon's own explanation for the trip most baffling. Good relations with China are, he writes, "if anything, more important than four years ago." Let us suppose that to be true. It probably is, given the speed with which the Soviet military has surpassed us — thanks extensively to the policies of President Nixon. But if that is so, isn't it supremely the moment to get out of the way of the President of the United States, who is in charge of defining our relations with China? Or, if one disagrees with the policies of the President, to criticize those policies? Either openly in the press, or confidentially over the telephone? At least before he scheduled the present trip to China, Nixon had no problem in getting through to Ford on the phone.

Nixon went on: "In 1972, I went to the People's Republic of China because I concluded that a new and constructive relationship between the United States and

the PRC is indispensable if we are to have lasting peace in the Pacific and in the world." Well, he certainly miscalculated on that one. Since 1972, we lost the first major war in which we engaged; made a mockery

"But if that is so, isn't it supremely the moment to get out of the way of the President of the United States?"

of the whole notion of Vietnamization; established a detente that brought such peace to the world as they are nowadays enjoying in Angola; dismembered the NATO alliance through ineptitudes that grew out of the settled conviction of the leaders of the world that the United States didn't know what it was doing and that the chief executive who got himself impeached energized the Congress now bent on pulling out of the world.

In 1972 it was bad enough. But in a sense excusable as realpolitik: Nixon was there to trilateralize the tensions among the three superpowers; to make sure that the Chinese would feel that there was an alternative to rapprochement with the Soviet Union. He attempted this at great psychological cost; undermining American opinion that Communist resolutions affected by totalitarian means are odious.

But this time Nixon, not merely a private citizen, but a pariah, will have nothing to do except to drink toasts to the great achievements of Mao Tse-tung. He will not be there to offer the Chinese U.S. intelligence secrets, or consulates in Los Angeles, or even U.S. ping pong players. He has to offer only sycophancy. To the only nation in the world that, at this point in time, as they used to say in the White House, is disposed to honor America's ex-president.

Washington Star

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CUTE TWO bedroom. Furnished, carpeted.

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CLEMENS 517 North, 3 furnished rooms for graduate couple.

NEED ONE female for Twyckinghamham apartment.

ONE BEDROOM, 1 or 2 persons. \$90 each.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own room, own phone.

CUTE TWO bedroom. Furnished, carpeted.

MONTH'S RENT free! Two females sublease spring term.

ROOMMATE NEEDED spring term, 2 man, close to campus.

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<p>5:45 AM This Is The Life 6:05</p>	<p>11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Bill Moyers' Journal (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Accent (4-10) Somerset (5) Marble Machine (6) Martha Dixon Show (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope 1:25 (9-50) Movies (23) Making It Count 1:30 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Speaking Freely 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) The Neighbors (12) Mary Hartman (23) World Press 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight (23) What's Cooking? 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lizzie (5) Movie (6) Confetti!</p>	<p>(25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (14) Sports & Travel (23) World Press (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For S (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Adam-12 (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Animation Festival (25) F.B.I. (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Name That Tune (3) Candid Camera 8:00 (4) George Pierrot (6) Collage (7) Price Is Right (8-10) Hollywood Squares (9) Room 222 (12) Let's Make A Deal (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Martin Agronsky (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (4-5-10) Movin' On (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (8) America (9) Grand Old Country (23) Behind The Lines (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (2-3-25) Papi (6) Screen Test (7-12-13-41) Laverne & Shirley (9) This Is The Law (14) News (23) E.R.A. In A New Era 9:00 (2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H (4-5-8-10) Police Woman (7-12-13-41) The Rookies (9) Fifth Estate (14) Classified Ads (23) Adams Chronicles 9:30 (2-3-6-25) One Day At A Time (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Switch</p>	<p>(4-5-8-10) City Of Angels (7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D. (9) Celebration (23) Special Of The Week 10:30 (9) Agriscopie (23) Woman 11:00 (3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho 11:30 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-25-41) New Hampshire Primary (23) Making It Count (50) Movie 12:00 MIDNIGHT (2-3-6-25) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Tuesday Mystery (9) Movie 1:30 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News 2:00 (2) Movie (7) Religious Message 2:30 (4-10) News 3:30 (2) Second Chance 4:00 (2) News 4:05 (2) Message For Today</p>
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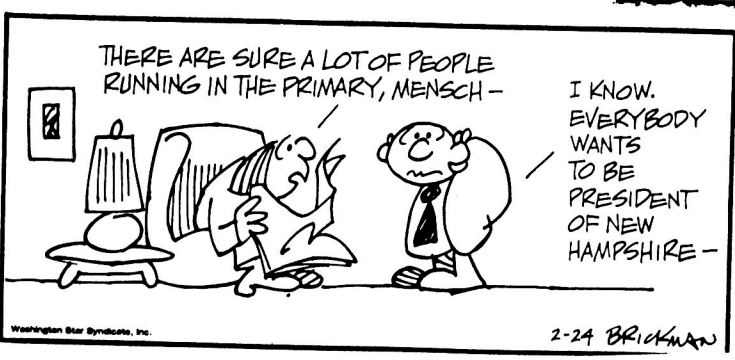
TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

<p>8:00 PM (CBS) Good Times (NBC) Movin' On "Full Fathom Five" Sonny joins up with a friend in search for sunken treasure. (ABC) Happy Days "Sight For Sore Eyes" Fonzie panics when he learns that he has to wear glasses. (CBS) Papi (ABC) Laverne And Shirley (CBS) M*A*S*H Television commentator interviews the 407th hospital staff. (NBC) Police Woman "Mother Love" Woman kidnaps her baby from the infant's adoptive parents. (ABC) The Rookies "Blue Movie, Blue Death" The Rookies go undercover to infiltrate a company that produced a pornographic film in which a girl was slain.</p>	<p>9:30 (CBS) One Day At A Time (CBS) Switch Pete suddenly becomes the possible target for a bullet from the syndicate. (NBC) City Of Angels "The Parting Shot" Jake Axminster is hired to trail a young wife who is suspected of having an affair with a professor. (ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D. "To Trump An Ace" A pilot develops severe asthma attacks. 11:30 (NBC) New Hampshire Primary Report (ABC) New Hampshire Primary Report 12:00 MIDNIGHT (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host. (ABC) Tuesday Mystery Invasion Of Carol Enders' Meredith Baxter, Chris Connelly. Story of a transfer of personalities between two women.</p>
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NORTH CAMPUS Meeting Tues. 6:45
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THE SMALL SOCIETY

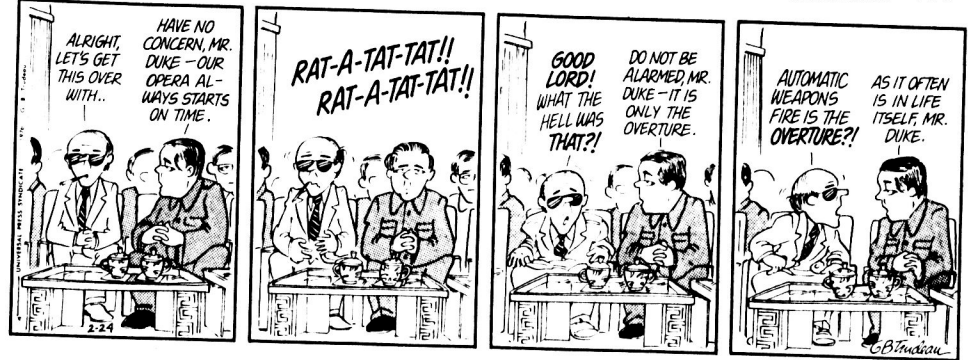
by Brickman



Coming: TRAD JONES MEL LEWIS
ORCHESTRA
Sat., Feb. 29 10:00
JIMMY BUFFETT
Mon., Mar. 1 12:00
LESLIE WEST
Wed., Mar. 3 10:00
PATTI SMITH
Wed., Mar. 10 10:00

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



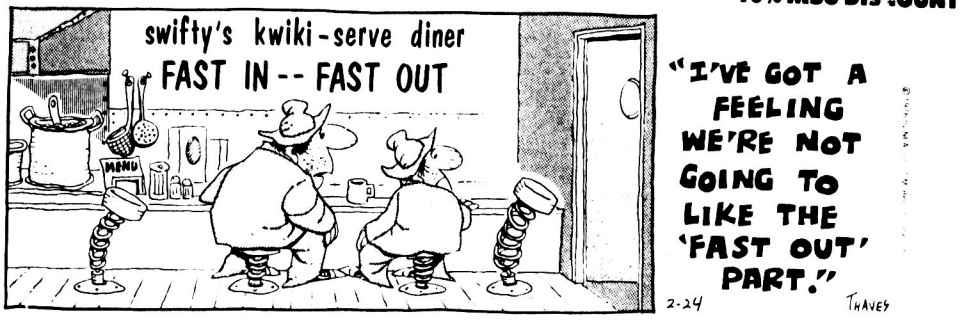
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

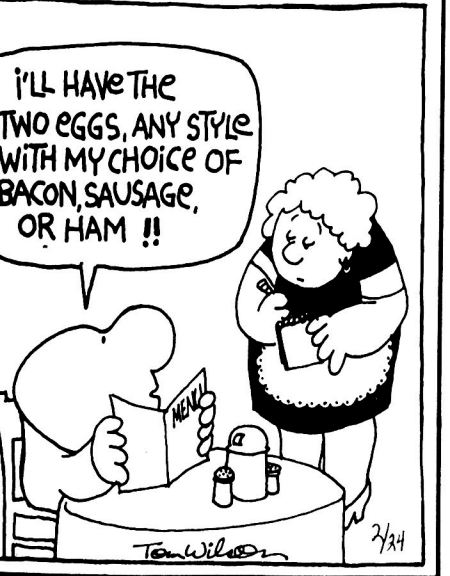


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by Bob Thaves



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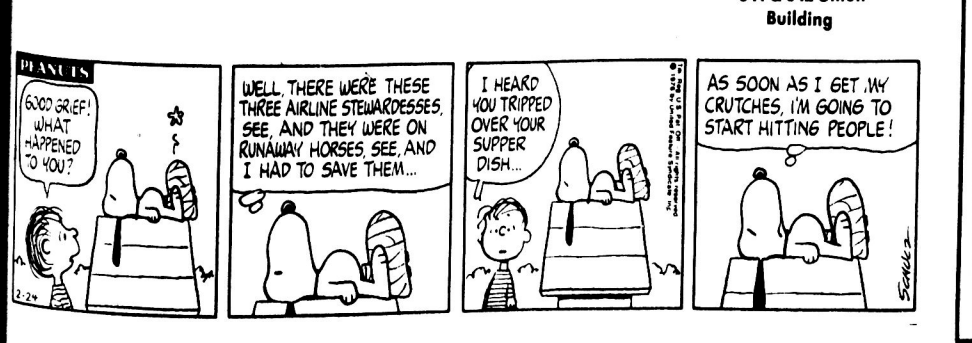
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Humiliate
5. Suspend
11. Rate of movement
13. Group of eight
15. Subtle
16. Brutal
18. Web
19. Spanish laws
21. Preposition
25. Century plant
26. Supreme being
27. Period
28. Tie

DOWN
29. Extinct bird
30. Wilted
31. Tape measure
32. Pounding
33. Chapeau
35. This far
36. Equilateral region of the dead
39. Unruly crowds
41. Gypsum
42. Offspring
45. Star parts
46. Russian
47. Stockade
48. Hebrew prophet
49. Rifer
51. Mandarao native
52. Mile

2. Bengal quince
3. French friend
4. Large tract
5. Hebrew prophet
6. Rifer
7. Mile
8. Play a guitar
9. Goal frame in hockey
10. Prayer bead
11. Gipsy Rose
12. Rev. Ludus
19. Surfeit
20. North Carolina college
21. Soft drink
22. Discolored by decay variant
23. Algean city
24. Sharp tooth
27. Biblical judge
28. Snarled
29. Actor, singer
30. Philopine
31. water rug
33. Word
34. At this point
36. Exactly suitable
37. Ingre
38. Possessive adjective
40. Mrs. Martin Johnson
41. Head of a pile driver
42. Understand

PEANUTS



sports

The four freshmen in person at Munn

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

The "Four Freshmen" have been performing regularly at MSU since last October.

No, not the folksing troupe of the '60s but the puck-sliding group of the seventies.

Jeff "Stoney" Barr, Kevin "Lobster" Coughlin, Doug "Bullethead" Counter and Ron "Woodchopper" Heaslip are the four freshmen on the MSU varsity hockey team. Coughlin and Barr room together as do Heaslip and Counter.

Coughlin, who started the season at center was moved to right wing by head coach Amo Bessone later in the year.

"Coughlin is a good play-maker and fore checker which is why we moved him to right

wing," Bessone said. "We wish he would shoot more but he's unselfish and helps get the puck to Ross. He started on the third line right out of high school which is a tremendous accomplishment."

The 18-year-old Coughlin played high school hockey in Boston (his nickname, Lobster, coming from Boston's fame for the seafood delicacy) and came to MSU because he wanted to play in the WCHA rather than the Boston area leagues.

"I was tired of playing hockey in Boston," Coughlin said. "I've played there all my life. When I first started here, I was nervous and afraid of making mistakes. It took awhile to settle down."

The other three players

echoed Coughlin's last remark. "We were all tense and nervous when we first came up," Counter said. "After Christmas, we began playing a

hard to be accepted," he said. "Yeah," Heaslip agreed, "we wanted to be accepted by the team and the fans. Once we played for awhile and saw they were with us, we started playing better and loosened up a lot."

year's offensive seniors leave but if the other team can't score we're bound to win games."

The 5-foot-10, 185-pound Counter considers it an honor to be playing varsity hockey.

"Counter is playing really steady defense right now," coach Bessone said. "He has a good shot, skates well and, eventually, I think we'll use him as point man on our power play because he has that low hard shot."

confident in his puck carrying and shooting."

Barr says he tries to play as hard and as well as he can and still have fun.

wouldn't do it," Counter said. "There just is too much work involved for anyone to play if it isn't fun."

Counter said that most people don't realize the large amount of time and work the players must put in during the week along with their classwork.

"We practice four days a week, three - and - a - half to four hours a day," he said. "That means we're on the ice two - and - a - half to three hours a day. And when we go out of town on the weekend it's even worse."

better time in Duluth, just before Christmas.

"The team is together on the road," Counter said, "and that's one reason we play better when away."

"Here, before a game don't really have much practice and that's about the road, it's more like a trip home is ready after you've lost a series."

Heaslip jumped right in his own thoughts about home-away situations.

"When you're playing away game, you're up on the fans too," Heaslip said. "Beating the fans, like we Wisconsin and Minnesota year felt so great!"



Barr Coughlin

better brand of hockey," Barr broke in. "I think we were afraid of messing up. We were trying

Heaslip, a native of Dundas, Ontario, played junior "B" hockey in Canada and came to MSU because of the education it offered.

"Heaslip does a good job for us up front," Bessone said. "His strong point is getting the puck out of our zone. He commits himself a little too soon on the blue line and isn't as physical as we'd like him to be but he handles himself well."

Counter started on a line with Barr when he first made the varsity and says the two of them really like to play hockey on the same line.

Barr, 18, a former junior "A" league defenseman from Bloomington, Minn., says he came to MSU because it was the only college that recruited him.

"Hockey is a lot of fun for me," Barr said. "I may get nervous at the beginning of the game but it wears off."



Counter Heaslip

"When it's not fun anymore," Barr said, "you might as well quit playing."

Counter seconded Barr's comment.

"If we didn't like it, we

But the four freshmen enjoy their away jaunts and say they break up the monotony. All agreed that they'd had a fine time in Houghton and an even

MSU loses title to U-M

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

After holding the Big Ten title for three straight years, the MSU women's swim team no longer wears the crown.

U-M yanked the crown from the Spartans last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Big Ten Women's Swimming Championships in Ann Arbor with a three-day total of 534 points. The Spartans finished second with 398, followed by Indiana with 316, Minnesota with 308, Wisconsin with 270, Illinois with 136, Purdue with 195, Ohio State with 102, Northwestern with 79 and Iowa with 42.

finishing seventh in the event with a time of 5:27.32. Marilyn Medendorp set her best time in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:13.21.

The Spartans didn't take any first place finishes either Friday or Saturday, but Tilden made a good attempt at another first in the 200-yard butterfly race Friday. Tilden was just edged out by U-M's Katy McCull in the race, but still managed to drop her time by more than three seconds with a clocking of 2:11.81. Parks said that Tilden's time in the 200 butterfly should qualify her for the national championships held March 18 through 20 at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Also qualifying for the nationals last weekend was the MSU 200-yard medley relay team of Kathy Brown, Medendorp, Tilden and LeFevre with a time of 1:55.46, finishing third behind U-M and Indiana. Brown also qualified for the nationals in the 200-yard backstroke on Friday with a time of 1:02.21, finishing behind a French Olympic swimmer from Indiana, Dominique Amind.

MSU diver Jane Manchester finished third on the one-meter board Thursday behind Carol Linder of Indiana and Peggy Anderson of Wisconsin, and second behind Anderson in Saturday's finals on the three-meter board with 453 points. Diver Leslie Edwards took sixth on the one-meter event Thursday and Barbara Harding finished ninth on the three-meter board in the finals Saturday.

Parks said the Spartans will now concentrate on repeating as the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (AIWA) Midwest champions when they travel to Western Illinois University March 5 and 6. The Spartans have held the AIWA Midwest title for two consecutive years.

MSU coach Jennifer Parks knew the Wolverines were going to give the Spartans problems last weekend because U-M handed MSU their only loss earlier in the season. But Parks doesn't feel that the Spartans had a weak performance at the championships — only that U-M had a stronger one.

"Almost everybody in one event or another had at least one of their personal best times of their careers," Parks said. "We were swimming well, but U-M was just swimming better."

One of the Spartans' most outstanding performances in the three-day competition was Thursday's 100-yard butterfly race. MSU's Sue Tilden finished first with a new Big Ten record time of 59.78 seconds, and teammate Vicki LeFevre took second at 1:00.06, both defeating Pan American performer Sara James of Minnesota.

Other strong performances Thursday came from three Spartans who recorded their best personal times of the season. LeFevre broke her old mark in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:22.03 for fifth place, with Becky Hastings

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just spend some time at Joe's Tavern. Life in a college town sometimes tends to make you whoops, catcalls and racial epithets. College students who go slumming can expect either convince the guys at Joe's pool table to ally with the Black Liberation Struggle. The pool table

Munn

better time in Duluth, just before Christmas. "The team is together on the road," Counterpoint and that's one reason I've play better when away.

"Here, before a game, you don't really have much to do. We eat, we practice and that's about it. On the road, it's more like a trip home is really better. After you've lost a series, Heaslip jumped right into his own thoughts about some away situation. "When you're playing away game, you're up on the fans too," Heaslip, "beating the fans, like Wisconsin and Minnesota. It felt so great."

"SOUP"

25¢ cup

with purchase of a sandwich



Belly up to the bar, boys



Counterpoint

Tuesday, February 24, 1976

just spend some time at Joe's Tavern. Life in a college town sometimes tends to make you forget what most people are really like.

Although I suppose it's just as well that you do, I don't even know why I'm reminding you of it. Since there's obviously no hope for the damn country, there's no point in dwelling on the painful details.

You see what happens to a person who spends too much time in small town bars? He gets paranoid. He begins to visualize an entire country full of country-rock zombies, with Ronald Reagan at the helm. But that's obviously an exaggeration; things really aren't that bad.

Or are they? Drop by Joe's Tavern and find out for yourself.

whoops, catcalls and racial epithets. College students who go slumming can expect either more or less than they bargained for — depending on what it was they expected.

A lot of the people are painfully unattractive to someone used to a crowd composed almost entirely of 19 and 20-year-olds. Obesity is a common problem, for the women more than the men. Eating is one of the few ways to pass the time in small towns, along with drinking and getting old. All those things make you fat sooner or later.

Mostly the people are just average. Very average. If you ever wonder why Tony Orlando and Dawn are so popular or why Bob Hope was chosen Entertainer of the Year in the recent People's Choice Awards or why Nixon beat McGovern,

convince the guys at Joe's pool table to ally with the Black Liberation Struggle.

The pool table is constantly in use. The stranger gets the unsolicited message that the table is permanently reserved for the regulars. It may not be that they're suspicious of strangers; they just prefer not to interrupt the ongoing tournament. There are occasional fights over a pool game, but they're good-natured, with the combatants ending up buying each other beers and laughing as if nothing had happened. Most of the fights are like that. They'll tell you that's just the style of the place; people relate to each other in very physical ways.

Besides the language of violence, speech is generally simple, monosyllabic curses are the order of the day, along with



back room if you're not faint-hearted and you prefer anything to drinking American lagers. Your best bet is to order a draft and forget it.

If the drinking is dull, the atmosphere is usually even worse. Walk into Joe's on a Wednesday night and you're liable to find a crowd of about six people, including the bartender and the waitress, most of them nursing beers and staring at the flashing Budweiser sign.

Sometimes you wonder how the place manages to stay in business. The answer, of course, is that it doesn't. Joe's has changed hands more often than the lady on the third bar stool from the right. Ask the owner if you can talk to Joe and he'll tell you he doesn't know who the guy is; that was the name of the place when he bought it and he couldn't afford a new sign.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the crowd is usually pretty good; the people come to hear the band. The band plays something musicians call "country-rock." It's a hybrid of the worst of both kinds of music: AM country and three-chord rock, with an occasional progressive tune thrown in — like "Smoke On the Water."

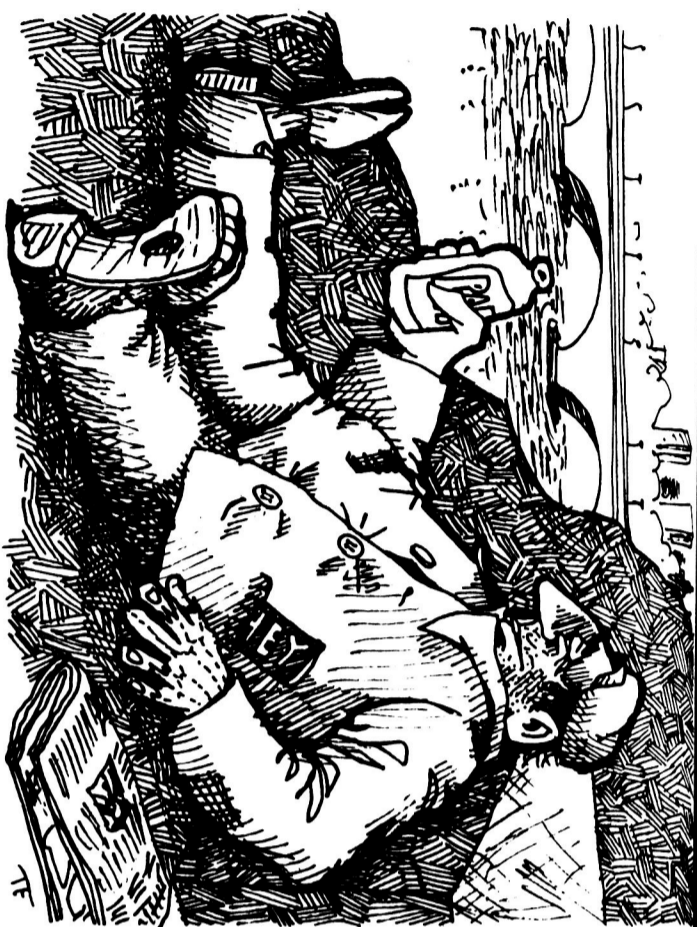
Any band today that tried to play "Smoke" at Dooley's or the Alley would get laughed off the stage. At your typical country-rock bar, however, it's still 1970.



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adv
\$5.00
at the
door

Records
The Silver

The Milwaukee that made beer famous



By JEROME MCGUIRE

To live in the beer capital of the world is to surge with pride when the "All the Best" commercials come on TV.

It also means waking up every day in the long, long cold winters seeing the ever-present gray clouds rolling in from Lake Michigan and savoring the sour mash smell of the hops and the stale beer taste still on your tongue. A glance out the open window brings one the sight of a blinking red neon sign: "Blue Ribbon," "Blue Ribbon," "Blue Ribbon." This wondrous beacon shines from atop a tavern where a few old men struggle in.

Off into the distance a strange apparition glows. I've heard of seeing pink elephants in delirium, but a giant beer can? Don't dip, it's only the water tower of the soot-stained Pabst brewery which is painted in all its red, white and blue glory in the likeness of the "Ribbon" can.

Pabst is a real brewery, casting its shadow and spewing its steam over the facet architecture (dark, cold and monolithic) of the Milwaukee municipal complex.

Schlitz, the beer that made Milwaukee famous and foals out of so many of us, has its brewery east of Pabst along the very un-dirty blue waters of the Milwaukee River. The white grain towers emblazoned with the Schlitz logo can be seen for miles around. Schlitz rises out of the heart of black Milwaukee. Warehouses and Schlitz signs replace the old neighborhoods. Between Pabst and Schlitz run trucks and trains to accommodate America's lust for studs.

Miller, a monument to efficiency and alcohol, lies west of the other breweries in the solid middle class section of beer town. An auto aqueduct rises by the plant and the gleaming kegs are piled up to the sky by the thousands in the railroad yard. The trucks and trains in the yard are open and waiting to make destinations of the giant main plant that looks like the great stone of Mecca.

Those are the breweries, but that is by no means all of Milwaukee. The drunks and bars are quite something, too.

It's just that there are bars and taverns everywhere, on every corner and in the middle of most blocks. You wonder how all those places, many of them small and run by one owner, can stay open.

Well, for starters, Milwaukeeans generally drink more per capita than any people in the country, and they visit their favorite tavern frequently, especially in the older parts of town.

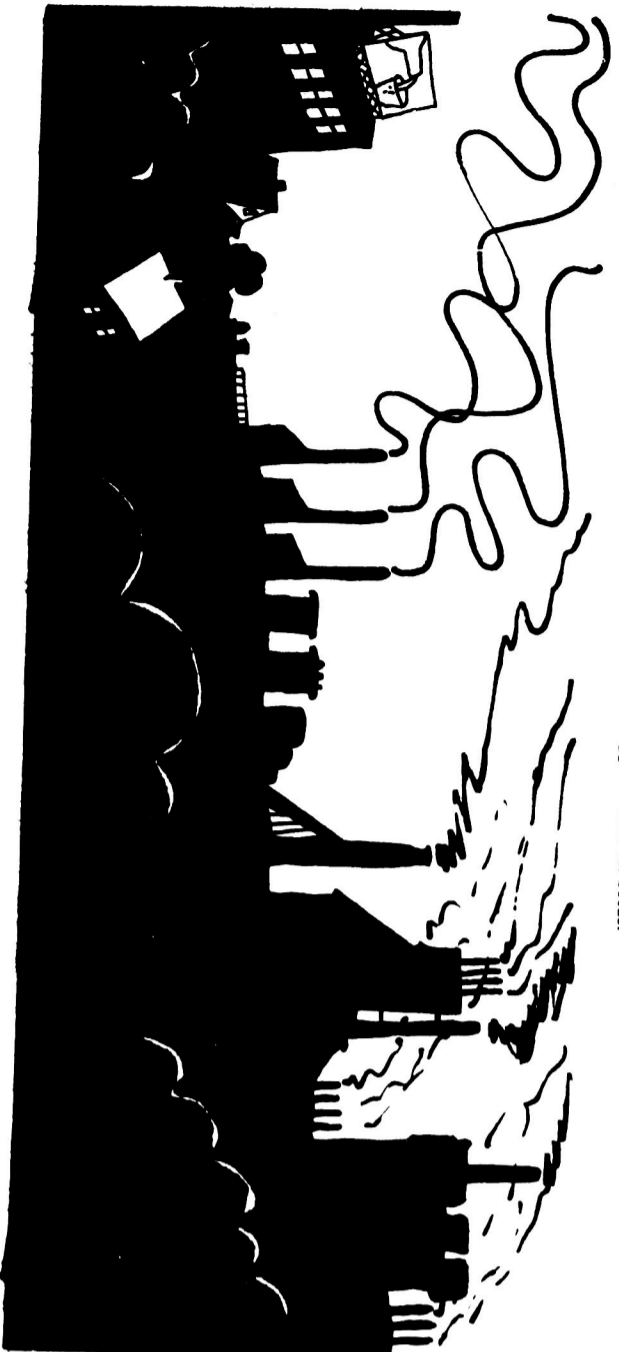
Suburbia in beer town is much like in other places — TV's and six packs. Suburbia isn't, though.

Suburbia is the name of a chain of submarine shops that dispense fairly cheap shapes, sizes and ages quench their beer and wipe the munchies in Suburbia, Burp and State Streets. Lenny's is inhabited by Sammy, a shrewd old crenin. Wisconsin is a disease of iodine deficiency which was particularly prevalent in Sammy loves to get drunk, play Johnny Cash's "I Walk the Line" on the jukebox and exhort all the other patrons to follow him in walking the proverbial fat, red-nosed lady at the end of the bar until Lenny's stout wife calls him off with a sharp warning and a quick blow to the head.

It never fails.

And then there is "The Avalanche," a worker and student hangout. The opaque windows proclaim "working man's prices." Drafts are 20 cents and bottled beer ranges from 25 cents to 40 cents. The decor is basic: taped-up old stools, scuffed up old linoleum, two pool tables that are always in action, a delapidated john that leaks on the floor and, on Thursday nights, wall-to-wall drunk students and indigenous hard-cores. Considering the prices, everyone usually gets very drunk indeed.

On the edge of the bar the same old stick-shiny man raises glass after glass to his mouth and grunts and points for another one. He rears his chin on his fist and a precarious balance. Maybe he thinks he is sitting still and it is the room that is spinning. After his first fall he spends the rest of the night getting back on the stool and convincing the bartender that he can stay there. It is a mammoth struggle of man vs. booze.



And there is Aqualung. How could I ever forget an institution like Aqualung? Nobody knows where he lives but he is often seen surfacing from the urine-soaked Wisconsin Street underpass. All year long he wears the same ragged, vaguely yellow-brown winter overcoat around his ample girth. The sweat runs down his face, and he is always in a state of high alert.



They're still full of degenerates, of course, and all the good people are home reading their bibles, but nowadays the proportions are reversed.

One small - town bar looks pretty much like another; you don't have to visit very many before that fact becomes painfully evident. For the purposes of this discussion, then, we'll lump them all together and call it Joe's Tavern, a mythical, quintessential small - town bar.

To an East Lansing resident used to places like Lizard's, The Cave and Beggar's, Joe's Tavern seems like a colorful enough place at first glance.

There's always at least one local character who might have stepped out of an absurdist play. At a place very much like Joe's, located just outside East Lansing, you might encounter a gentleman who, rumor has it, was once a professional circus clown. A short, bearded old man in a felt hat, he's a bundle of frenetic energy, constantly swooping about the place, offering to shake hands with anybody who'll indulge him. Dark beer is almost unheard of. There might be a stray rhythm he might have picked

up at a cheerleader's convention, sliding down the aisles onto the dance floor, falling butt first into trash cans.

He isn't a drunk; he doesn't appear to drink at all. Nor is he the least bit violent, although a newcomer might wonder how he continues to remain on the loose. The regulars will tell you that's just old what's - his - name. He's one that went over the edge. Perhaps his function is to hang around as a constant reminder to everyone else that small - town life can qualify a resident for a padded cell if he doesn't maintain control.

Don't go to Joe's Tavern looking for exotic drinks, because the bartender (assuming he possesses the proper ingredients) will probably ask you how to mix them, and you know what that means. You might even have trouble getting a Harvey Wallbanger. Beer wise, the situation is equally bleak. Pabst, Stroh's and Bud are just about the complete inventory. A Heinekem or a Mitchem will be hard to find. Dark beer is almost unheard of. There might be a stray bottle of stout lurking in the





And there is Aqualung. How could I ever forget an institution like Aqualung? Nobody knows where he lives but he is often seen surfacing from the urine-soaked Wisconsin Street underpass. All year long he wears the same ragged, vaguely yellow-brown winter overcoat around his ample girth. The sweat pours down his one-inch-long, perpetual bum beard and odoriferous body. In the winter his frozen fingers stick out of his torn gloves. He has been seen gobbling a meal of ten Hershey bars and I often spied him leaving "Caroline's Tavern" at 9 a.m., his face held high in his typical stolid manner. Aqualung, the legend flourishes.

Next in line is the man who talks to himself sideways. He cocks his head sideways and mumbles, oblivious to the rest of humanity. I once followed him for a block and never understood a thing he said. He then disappeared to get some wine.

Speaking of wine, I can't forget Isaac Newton, the dean of the Milwaukee wines. He always appears very grave, as if he were on an important diplomatic mission when purchasing some wine. Great contemplative thought sears his features as he walks and drinks his elixir. He must be the ex-head of the Marquette University Philosophy Dept. — you know those crazy Jesuits.

All of these characters inhabit the area surrounding Marquette University, nestled in the heart of Milwaukee. Marquette U. has its share of bizarre drunks too. They start slowly, going to one of the cheap bars which ring the campus and sing the siren song of 25 cent drafts and 10-cent-a-beer T.G.s.

The winters get long and the bars are warm. The books make one lonely and the spirit becomes all too willing and the body too weak. It's a drunk's paradise. Crazy drank a case of longnecks a night and never knew where he might pass out. He woke up mornings at about 8 a.m., proclaimed no hangovers and got a straight 4-point average. No mean feat at grade-deflated Marquette U.

Herbie, on the other hand, never went to class or got up before 1 p.m. He spent most of his time at the Avalanche. Somehow he lasted two years.

By now your head should be swimming and you probably have sworn off the suds. But I never got that feeling in Milwaukee, even during a hangover. The town is so clean. The parks are numerous and the crime rate is low. Booze can't be that bad. At least Milwaukee seems to give it a good name.

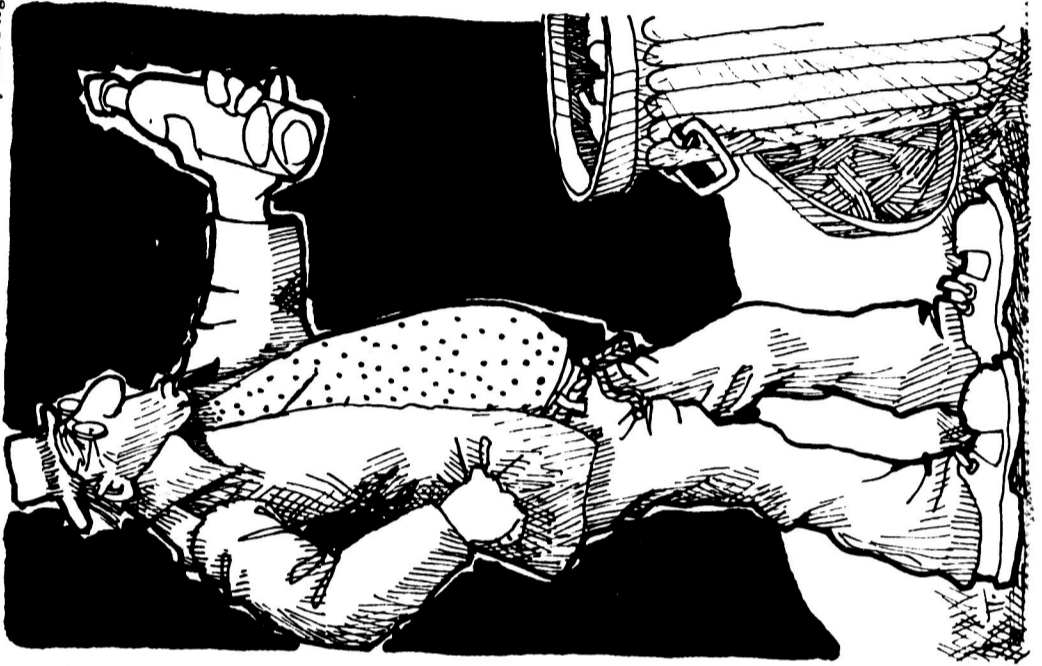
In East Lansing the streets are often full of crushed beer cans on Sunday mornings — a sight that is conspicuously absent in Milwaukee. And the broken wine bottles next to broke wins aren't prevalent there either. Milwaukee may have more than its fair share of drunks, but they are polite drunks.

And Milwaukee isn't all beer. The river does not really run with Schlitz. Actually, the biggest employer isn't beer, it's heavy industry — machines, turbines, aircraft parts, caskets, summer sausage and even truck trailers and cars.

The American Rhineland. Yeah, ach du lieber. It's the only place where I have seen an old man talk to a squirrel in German.

German! Even the squirrels are German. Maybe they drink beer, too.

art by Tom Ferguson



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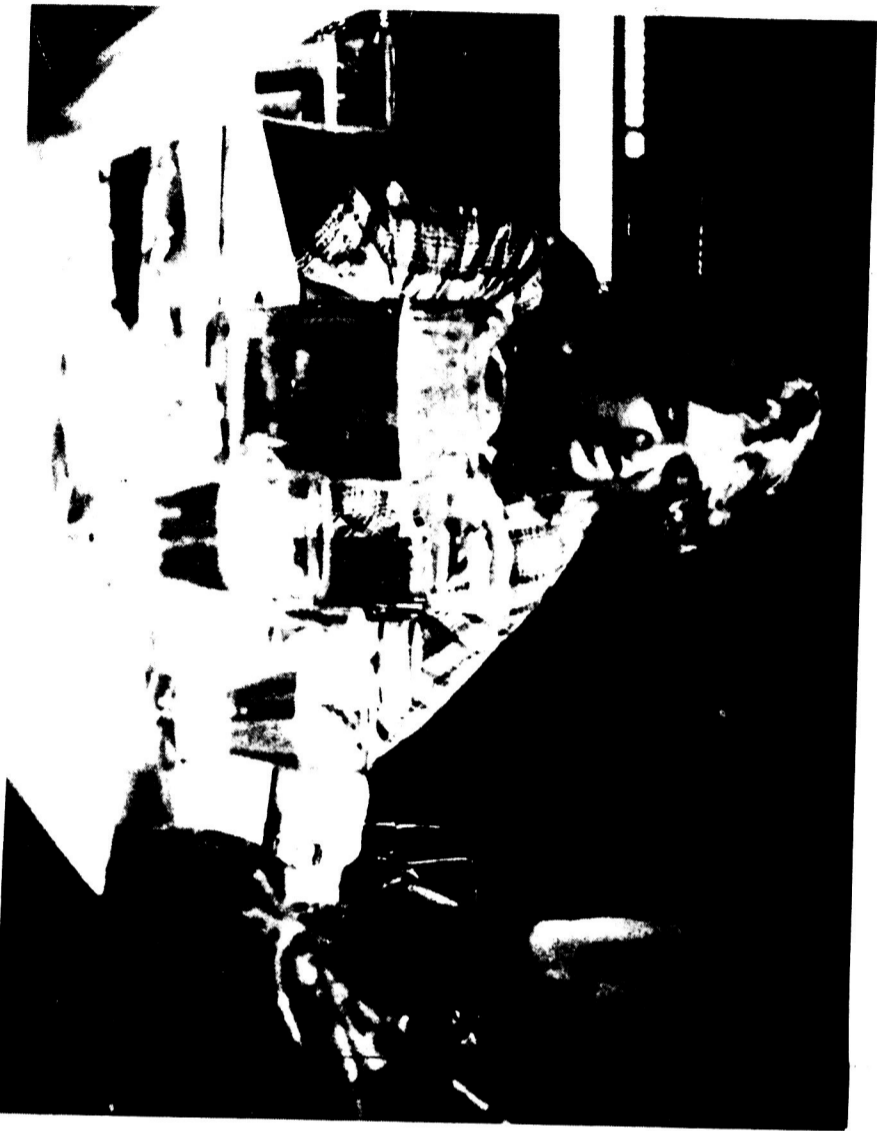
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photos by Bob Kaye
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Drink, drink and be merry

By BRAD LANG
"The Waltons" notwithstanding, small town life in America is not everything it's cracked up to be. As a matter of fact, it's probably not anything it's cracked up to be.

City they realized that all the things they really loved remained back home. They discovered that their birthplace was the repository of all the virtues that had made America great: honesty, thrift, marital fidelity, godliness, cleanliness, patriotism and proper nutrition. Crying crocodile tears, they caught the next train for Podunk.

people who went there were the degenerates — and there weren't very many of them. Things have changed. The ones who leave never go back. The ones who stay do so because they haven't much choice. The bars are different, too.

If you'd like to know what's become of the little towns of this country, step in at one of the bars on Main Street or Michigan Avenue or wherever.

