

# Blaming Technology



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Taken Aback In Michigan  
In the fall of 1979 the humanities department of the University of Michigan's College of Engineering sponsored a symposium entitled "Technology and Pessimism." The purpose of the event as announced in the prospectus was to examine why and in what ways technological development has led to pessimistic assessments of the future. Just a few years ago such a statement would have made no sense. Today it sounds like the most appropriate theme that could possibly be selected for an academic conclave. I was invited to participate in the opening session of the three-day program and found myself paired with Melvin Kranzberg professor of the history of technology at Georgia Tech and long-time editor of the quarterly Technology and Culture. Kranzberg spoke at 4:00

in the afternoon and<br> I at 8:00. The following morning we were both scheduled<br> to participate in a panel discussionii¼Œ tjlf the planners of<br> the. cw:ul h:ti¼Œ] l.~[wd to start off with speakers who them-<br> i¼Œi¼Œ lw. hh 1i¼Œi¼Œ ~i¼Œ!i¼ŒEu)fi~fic about tecimologyi¼Œ they had chosen<br>

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