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October 29, 1990
Room 169 South Ross
3:00 - 4:00 pm.

University of York in England
October 30, 1990
Room 171 South Ross
4:00 - 5:00 pm.

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University of Copenhagen
October 31, 1990
Room 169 South Ross
3:00 - 4:00 pm.

University of Calabria in Italy
November 1, 1990
Room 171 South Ross
3:00 - 4:00 pm.



For further information contact The Foreign Student Counsellor at
The Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square.
736-5028

Wednesday, October 24, 1990

THE RIDDOR

by David Gardner

VOLUME V:

1. During an electrical storm, all the power went off in the York residences. One exceptionally bright student decided that the only way to keep his beers from getting nauseatingly warm was to drink them immediately.

However, since the lights were out, he could not discern between the twenty-four Budweiser and twenty-four Grizzly beers in his fridge.

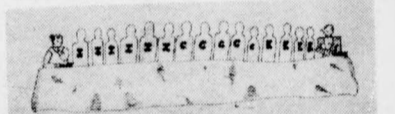
What was the minimum number of beers that the student had to remove from the darkened fridge before having two of the same kind of beer?

2. Cross out six letters and you will be left with an everyday word:

BSAINXLEATNTEARS.

3. At an international sports banquet, six Italians, five Chinese, and four Englishmen are to be honoured. The athletes are to sit in a row between the sponsor and her husband.

How many different arrangements of these 17 people are possible if the athletes of each nationality must be seated next to each other?



Answers to VOLUME IV (Wed. Oct 17):

1. 29. Our man is the ninth in the batting order, and all the players including him are walked. Our player makes all his outs trying to steal home while the #3 hitter is at bat.

2. None. In the first inning, the lead-off man and the next two players load the bases. Then the next three players strike out. In the second inning, batters seven through nine all get on base. This brings up the lead-off man again. But the runners all attempt to steal and are tagged out, which brings the lead-off up first in the third inning, and the sequence is repeated again until the ninth inning.

3. 1 to 0, in Toronto, and Montreal threw 25 pitches. Minimum number of pitches — one pitch, each player, each inning. But one pitcher could have gone only eight innings if his team batted first and fell behind, so the bottom of the ninth was not played. So the pitcher needed only 24 pitches.

But since Montreal lost, Toronto must have scored a run. Therefore, there must have been a 25th pitch for a Toronto homer. Since visitors always bat first, the game must have been played at Toronto.

