

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!

You may have a quiz in the morning

If you're in Sociology 320, Section 01, watch out when you walk into your seminar—you may get a surprise.

As he felt the class's performance was not up to par in the seminars and in the two lectures per week, Prof. A. S. A. Mohsen decided the only correct way to check upon the amount of work being done by students was by giving surprise quizzes in the weekly seminars.

"As students have not been accepting their responsibility in Soc.

320, it is now time for them to do so," he said.

"You have to be adults before you can sit on the Board of Governors," he said.

"You are adults now and can get an exam any day," he warned. "If your seminar instructor feels you are not performing the way he wants you to, he has the right to change his mind any time and give a quiz."

"It is not your concern to complain about this method. If you don't like this idea, I will be more

than willing to help you drop this course," he promised.

When met with class protest on Wednesday, he said, "You have to understand the whole university complex. I hate giving exams. Surprise quizzes are the only administrative way to check up on you. I have no other alternative."

He continued with a revelation that these surprise quizzes would be the only evaluation during the year. No notification for any exams would be given, other than that for the final. There would be no mid-session exam at Christmas.

Students should always keep up their work, he insisted. There is no reason that Soc. 320 should be regarded as a "tourist course."

"We know the student is always the one who suffers," he said. "But this is the only real method of evaluation of performance of the students because of the size of the class," he said.

If the seminar leaders feel that verbal performance is adequate, then there will be no need for surprise quizzes," he said.

"I want you to make hell in the classroom by discussing and asking questions," he said.

"If you can do this, you can get a nine for sure."

When a comment was made concerning the possibility that students were not being treated as adults, he replied, "I meant that you were physical adults and not necessarily mental adults."

After a whole class of dissension, Prof. Mohsen, said, "I don't even know what I'm saying."

The mysterious disappearance of a miniature pizza joint

Bleary-eyed Monday morning students were astonished to discover a miniature pizzeria in Tory.

By noon Tuesday, half the campus was accustomed to pizzas for lunch. That was when the pizzeria closed shop. Not for a lack of customers, as many spicy-breathed students could testify, but because an anti-Italian-cuisine sociology prof did not appreciate the tangy aroma generally accompanying pizza cookery.

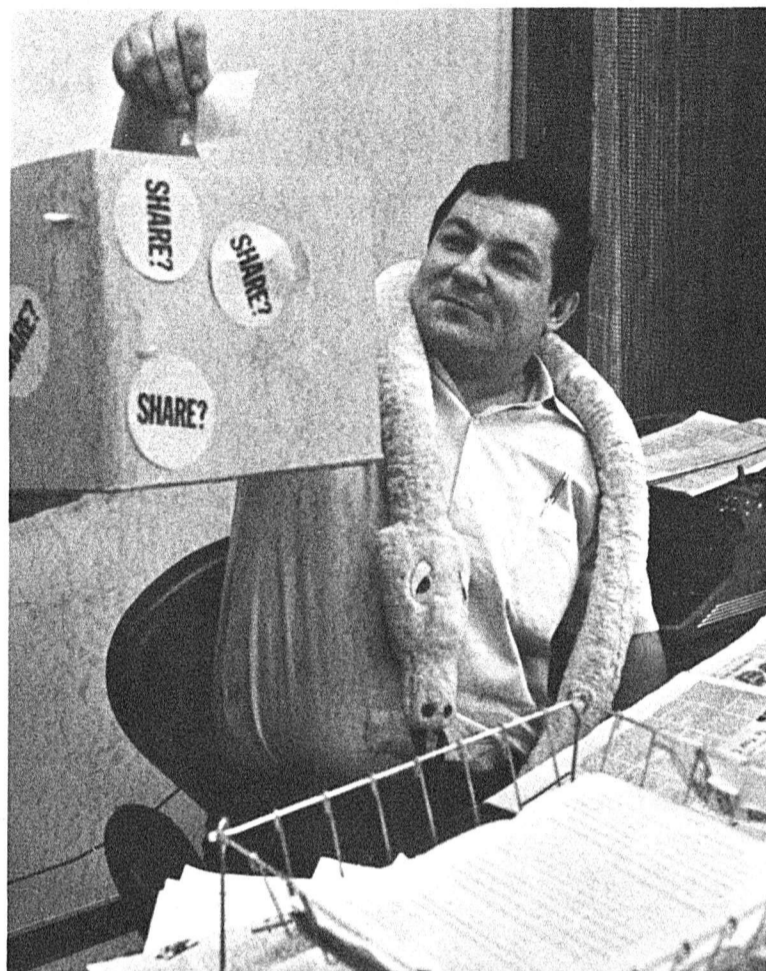
This sociology prof, not knowing what to do, called the campus police. The campus police, also not having a clue and, yes, realizing the seriousness of the situation, sent the pizza shop packing.

Theta Chi fraternity, sponsoring the pizza shop as a promotion for

their Cantest, were in a bind. After much furor, Theta Chi received permission to reopen shop, but in the student zone at the north end of the Chemistry Building.

The administration was not bothered with any more complaints. They were happy.

Theta Chi was not happy. Very few students pass through the north end of the Chemistry Building. Therefore very few students have chewed pizzas and swallowed Cantest publicity this week. The fraternity does not receive any profits from the pizza sale. Their purpose was to publicize the Cantest (profits of which will go to the Robin Hood School for Retarded Children).



FLASHBULBS FLASHED—and spectators gasped as Harvey G. Thomgirt reached into the Sharebox and picked the winners of the SHARE raffle. Lucky winners were Don McIntyre (phys ed 1), \$400, Miss H. Burton, \$100 and the Dance Club which waltzed off with the \$50, 3rd place prize.

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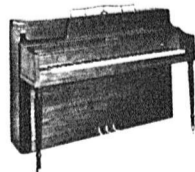
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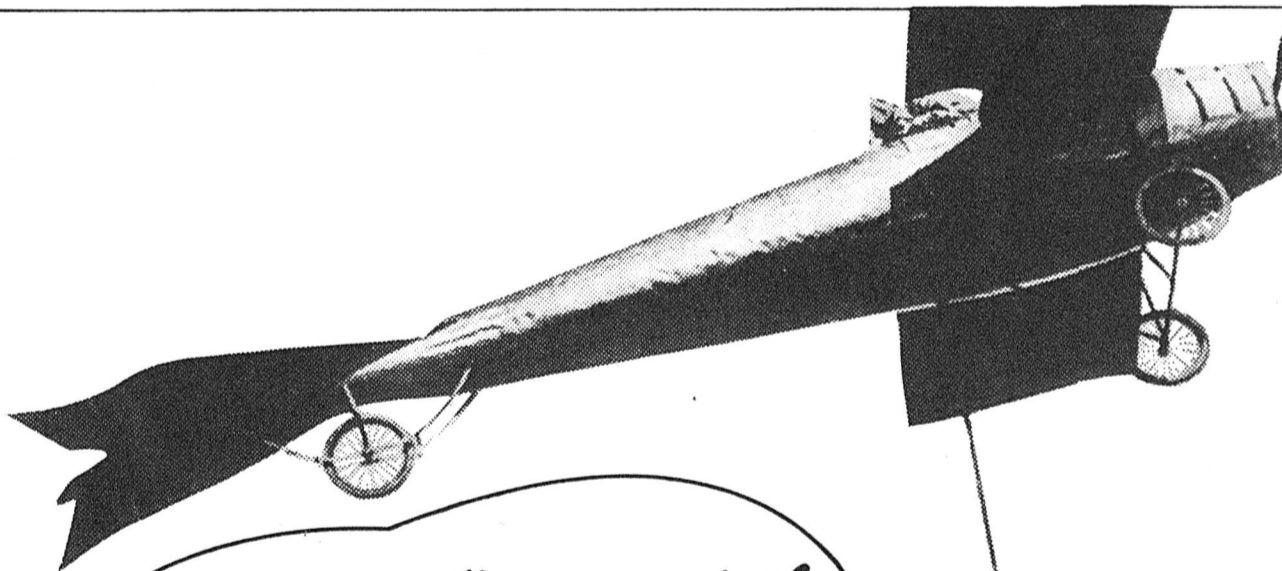
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