

Are you intent on health?

MINNEAPOLIS (ENS-CUP) - A Minneapolis firm has begun to market a tent-like structure it claims will slow down the aging process in humans.

The product, called Resorb Sleep Chambers, fits over a bed and reportedly prevents normal, but harmful, ultraviolet energy rays from penetrating to its inhabitants. It is also said to cancel any bacterial growth on a living source inside the chamber.

The system was designed by Dr. F.L. VonSacher, a physicist. He has been experimenting with

what he calls "reabsorption energy" for several years.

More than three years of tests have been run on the various chambers. It was found, for instance, that the chambers "relatively preserve" raw hamburger meat, and that fruits and vegetables don't decay as quickly as under normal circumstances.

When it comes to humans, the developers claim their sleeping chambers "create an energized state upon waking." But they still don't guarantee you'll feel like getting up in the morning.

Ethan Allen, Infidel and his dying daughter

"Tell me father, whom shall I follow, you or mother? Shall I reject Christ, as you have taught me, or shall I accept him? He was mother's friend in the hour of her great sorrow."

Though tears nearly choked his utterances, "My child, cling to your mother's Saviour. She was right."

Voices from the Edge of Eternity - J. Meyers

One Way-Agape

Martin Report debated

by John Kenney

A three hour debate raged over the recommendations of the Martin Report on writing skills at Monday's General Faculties Council meeting.

The Martin Report, or the GFC Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate Undergraduate Writing Skills, was conceived in June 1975. After various faculty responses to the report were gathered, it was sent to GFC Executive in August and then to GFC.

GFC began with a section of recommendations concerning the university but the first recommendation that called for an English competency exam as part of entrance requirements sparked heated debate.

Ken McFarlane, SU vp academic, said the exam should not be implemented for several years because it would be unfair to students who had not had better schooling in lower schools.

Dr. Murray, civil engineering, commented, "I believe that unless we actually institute a humane system that actually improves English proficiency, then I'm forced to reject this motion."

"I think it would be a mistake for this body to assume that in approving the recommendation, funding will follow," warned Professor Leitch, the university's vp finance.

The recommendation for English competence exams was finally referred to the admissions requirements committee.

Other recommendations of the Martin Report which concern the university and which were approved in principle state:

- that periodic lectures offer information to students on writing at university level;

- that the English Language Service of the University be re-established;

- that university instructors provide some testing in the form of written essay responses;

- that instructors make standards clear at the outset of the course to reduce uncertainty in written assignments and exams.

The section of the Martin report dealing with teacher preparation and certification also received close GFC scrutiny. The first three recommendations

were referred back to the Faculty of Education for report and study while the fourth recommendation was referred to the teaching education and certification board.

The Martin report recommends that:

- the Faculty of Education ensure a reasonable level of competence in writing for students preparing to teach;

- The Faculty of Education require all teachers complete suitable course work in writing and/or teaching of writing they can better assess the writing of students;

- the department of English make available to all educational students a 300-level course in English composition;

- that teacher certification of the secondary schools of Alberta be specific as to the level and subject matter.

Day care petition begun

A group circulating a petition at the U of A urging quality day care is also looking for support from Students' Council.

Called the Coalition for Improved Day Care, the group is composed of people from the Edmonton Social Planning Council, Grant MacEwan Community College, Urban Reform Group Edmonton (URGE) and interested citizens, including city

alderman Betty Hewes.

The petition declares that "the child care situation in Alberta is inexcusable" considering the funding available, the number of working mothers, the inadequate facilities provided, and "unhealthy and potentially harmful child care services."

It demands that the provincial government "designate increased funds in the 1976-77 budget for child care and legislate and enforce standards which will guarantee quality child care for all Alberta children."

"Some people are afraid the provincial government proposed standards won't go that they are too high. At the other end of the continuum, people who feel that the standards aren't high enough," said Linda Duncan, co-ordinator of the coalition.

Duncan estimated that about 200 of 350 petitions have already been returned.

According to Duncan, the coalition will present a brief to Stanley Mansbridge, Chief Deputy Minister for Social Services and Community Health on November 1 in answer to the provincial government's proposed day care standards.

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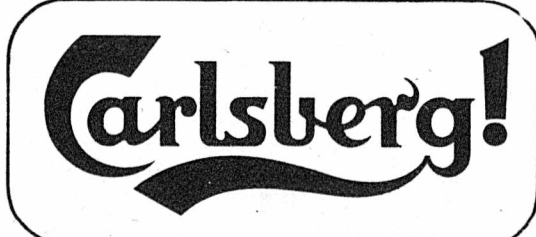
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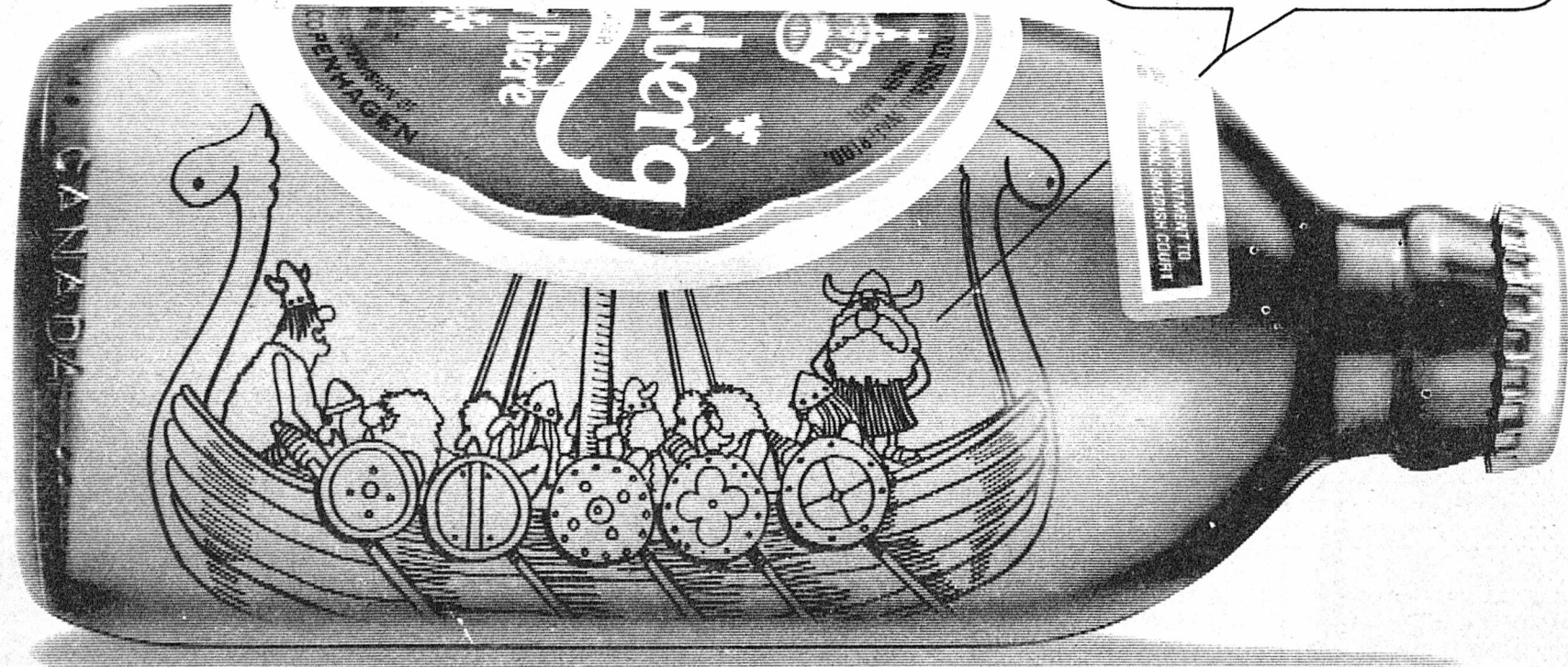
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