



IGGY WAS THE CUTEST—Thanks to the efforts of his owner, Rob Zmija, Iggy the Iguana was picked the best dressed pet amongst the many entries in the contest held Saturday morning on Main Street. Cats dressed up in complete outfits, dogs dolled up in football sweaters and even a turtle and, of course, Iggy made it a difficult decision for contest judge Marjorie Nazer to select the best dressed pet.



HEY MERT—Katie Jennings had "Mert" the turtle all dressed up and ready to go to the Best Dressed Pet contest Saturday morning. Georgetown artist, Marjorie Nazer, was the judge for the event and felt that Mert looked sharp enough to warrant a fifth place prize.



WAKE ME UP WHEN IT'S OVER—"Mac" the kitten was not what you would call, one of your more exuberant contestants in the Best Dressed Pet contest held during Pioneer Days. "Mac" slept through most of the excitement thanks to a comfortable shoulder offered by her owner Lynne MacKinnon.

Zeta Alpha headed by Sharon Thorn

On Tuesday, May 4 at the home of Jean Ryan Zeta Alpha welcomed Mrs. Vi Henry, mother of out-going president June Campbell. Mrs. Henry enlightened the girls with slides and comments on her trip to International Office in Kansas City, Missouri. All were interested in seeing Beta Sigma Phi headquarters and amazed at the large amount of history contained within the building.

Mrs. Henry's programme was followed by the swearing in of the new 1976-77 executive: president Sharon Thorn; vice-president Jerri Stoddart; treasurer, Pat Baetz; recording secretary, Noreen McElhorne; corresponding

secretary, Ginnie Brown. A baby shower for Noreen McElhorne was given in honour of her new baby daughter.

June Campbell hosted the final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 18. Karen Morris summed up all the year's programmes with a quiz which made all the girls use their powers of retention in order to match names with programme titles and quotations. A social hour followed.

On Tuesday, May 25 the co-ordinating council organized an evening of court whist at Gordon Alcott Arena. Georgetown chapters entertained Brampton chapters in a fun evening of cards

followed by refreshments. As in all games of chance there were the happy winners and the not-so-happy losers but everyone agreed it was a lot of fun win or lose.

Zeta Alpha celebrated their annual Birthday Party on Tuesday, June 1 at the home of June Campbell by a delicious dinner with an international theme. As specially dish was prepared by each girl with delicacies ranging from spicy Italian salads and Polynesian casseroles to tempting French desserts. Dinner was followed by an exchange of gifts.

Congratulations and a silver star were awarded to Pat Baetz for her exceptional

programme of the year. Pat did a programme in early fall entitled "What Women Are Like To."

President Sharon Thorn presented Dorothy Zebede, Helen Hutchinson, and Pat Zubacs, three members who are advancing to Exemplar chapter, with a charm and wished them well next fall.

On June 19 at the home of Sharon Tate Zeta Alpha ended the year with a cook-out and pool party.

Beta Sigma Phi will break for the summer and resume again in the fall when all will look forward to still a bigger and better year.

From the library

Universities crack down on loaning books to public libraries

by Betsy Cornwell

This business of writing press releases could get to be habit forming.

This week we'll indulge in a little song and dance routine set to that old refrain, "You tell me your troubles, I'll tell you mine."

You've heard of inter-library loans of course? Well, to refresh your memory that's what happens when the librarian says "I'm sorry we don't have what you want here but we can try to get it for you from another library."

All kinds of electronic communication systems start clacking and pages go scurrying, hunting for that obscure item in libraries across the country. Why, we've been known to receive books from such outlandish places as Newfoundland and Vancouver, B.C.

Librarians over the years have become very proud of the way this co-operative system has worked. Indeed it has become so successful that it has sown the seed of its own destruction.

Naturally it is the largest and wealthiest of our library institutions that have borne the brunt of requests over the years. While they were living off the (comparatively) fat tax dollar, things went along swimmingly and we heard only occasional rumblings. However, in the past two year university budgets have been trimmed sharply and the university libraries have not been exempted. This year U of T announced a unilateral departure from the free interloan policy; henceforth

they would charge all non-U of T borrowers the fee of \$8.00 per interloan—a charge based on their processing costs for these loans.

Within days every Canadian university had joined the U of T stand leaving the public and private libraries out in the cold to pay these charges. Or, in other words, giving it to the general taxpaying public again.

The point of all this is the warning that the 75-100 citizens of Halton Hills who borrow university books through interloan each year are soon going to face the problem: will they pay \$8.00 for two weeks use of a book if that book is available only from a

university library?

If they don't want to pay that kind of fee what alternatives are there? Perhaps they can find a copy to buy or perhaps they can persuade their local library to purchase the book.

Falling that, then what? Perhaps they should consider writing to their local MPP and MP. After all is said and done

\$25,300 on Silver Creek

The Silver Creek Conservation Area is slowly but surely gaining a reputation as an ideal spot to head on hot, muggy afternoons. The Credit Valley Conservation Authority, recognizing the

area's development needs, will be carrying out a total of \$25,300 worth of work at the Silver Creek area including forest management and construction of nature trails. Construction will also proceed on signs and picnic tables.

it is obvious this whole situation is a political move by the universities to force governments to re-evaluate their budgetary cuts.

In the meantime, that noble idea of universal access to knowledge and the painfully developed free interloan system to facilitate it are decidedly battered.



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It is important that dog guide owners know their rights under the Act and that the public, especially employers and their employees, be made aware of the provisions of the Act and their responsibilities under it.

The Attorney General of Ontario will issue identification cards to dog guide owners. The card will carry a photograph of the owner and dog, as well as their names, and will also carry a summary of the main features of the Act.

For further information, application for an Identification Card or a copy of the Act itself, contact:

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