Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens — like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-packs and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does chilling up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Yes? No?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A good beer like Budweiser is just as good cold as when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood-aged.

So...it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(By you know that.)

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It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday soon, things will be different, though... because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

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We now have 23 varieties of SUBS—

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**Quad Incident Topic Of Weekly Conference**

By Li'l Homer

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**Proposed Who's Who List Defeated by Central Council**

By Ken Skinker

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**Fifteen Strike At Stony Brook**

By Bob Father

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**The New Members To WALTS SUBMARINE FLEET**

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**With The American Red Cross.**
Jazz And Racial Prejudice In America - Now And Then

by Robert Remensnyder

There are many who feel that because jazz is not heard on radio or TV, it is not capable of interest to a large audience. Attempts to achieve that goal have often been met with opposition in the past.

When the musical tradition began to develop, Black artists were not recorded on records. Many Black performers of that time were not paired with jazz musicians.

What did come out of the radio and in response was the millions of commercial jazz artists that emerged during the 1920s. Many of the songs that were played on radio stations were also recorded in the studio.

Will was always his name, a well-known jazz musician who first achieved fame in the 1920s. His music was played on radio stations and in clubs.

Forget The Pot, Baby,

Kebob's our specialty.

As the young boy who possesses the magic lamp who is also played by the group's manager, Will was always the shiek of chiefs when he lived in Baghdad. Now he's back in Baghdad. Thank you, Will! Halloween night.

The Frustration of Immediate Necessity

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by Bob Warner

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"It's because we've never been asked to pay," said Ottinger. "We want to be progressive, but we're careful not to be progressive in the face of public hostility."

Secondly, OSHA and the other federal agencies that deal with pollution are tied to bureaucratic delays. "They cannot react as quickly as I can," Ottinger said. "I tell my staff to go out and find out what's wrong and then to do something about it and I don't have to go through all the red tape." Ottinger, however, would not say that he prefers a congressional approach to the environmental problem. He instead, through an informal arrangement with the Environmental Protection Agency, passed the brunt of pollution control to the corporations involved.

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by Kelly Eckels

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ing our environmental dilemma but must expand their efforts. He must deal with pollution, war and poverty as their pet issues.

"Environmentalism is on the ballot," he said. "We must not let the politicians break our back." Ottinger attacked the oil in­

dustry for its "environmental drift" and called on the industry to stop polluting the environment. He said that "environmentalists have turned a blind eye to the pollution." Ottinger also asked the industry to stop polluting the environment and to support the National Environmental Policy Act.

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This year, quadrangles were brought out of their original request of $64,420 included moving up-town to the Campus Center and broadcasting over WCAP (The Ramparts magazine). To recall budgets and trim money out (if there was any) is more reasonable and efficient to entertain requests from the student body. In order to do this, support is needed from the individual members of Student Association. The job of Central Council therefore becomes one of trying to meet the diverse requests of the student body. In order to do this, support is needed from the individual members of Student Association. The job of Central Council therefore becomes one of trying to meet the diverse requests of the student body.

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They rail at the sweet smell, Physical pollution: dead and watered down by disease, choking death in the summer, silent death that is the winter. Social pollution: work from one end to the other seven days a week; two and three cents an hour; back-breaking labor for men, women and children as young as four, five and six.

Seventy years ago, at the turn of the century, the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union was officially chartered to organize in our material and moral home. We have made some progress. But not so, for all, there's still a long way to go in the war against pollution... the careless way in which we treat the earth around us... and treat each other.

At this moment the ELCU has been fighting pollution for seventy years; we will continue to do so. But that label is a symbol of our effort to improve the quality of life—just not for our garment workers, but for all.

It is a symbol of progress made and much more to come. Look for it when you shop.
Juniors Seek Votes In Opinion Poll

By Gregory Thompson

The clue at "71 will be an opinion poll and put on April 20 and 21 to afford the ideas of the students and faculty to be considered in the planning of the Student Activities Center."

The poll will run from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. It will be held in the Student Union and in the Milton J. Zika Hall.

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