

# A HAPPY ENDING CHANG FREE TO STAY

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The case of Peter Kow Chang versus the Department of Immigration has finally come to a happy conclusion. The Saint Mary's University student no longer faces any threat of forced departure from Canada for "working" in his sister's take-out restaurant.

Chang, a visa student, had been ordered out of the country by November

4 by the Nova Scotia adjudicator for the federal Department of Immigration. He had been charged with violating his visa status by selling 15 cents worth of candy to children.

Chang was in his sister's store only because a regular employee failed to arrive and the store had to be opened to allow a milk delivery. After Chang opened the store, two youngsters entered, placed

15 cents on the counter, and took some candy.

Chang's date of departure was extended to December 31 and then his case was taken to the Federal Court. In light of a similar case in Ontario where a Greek student had a ruling in his favor, the Department of Justice supported Chang's request to quash the departure order. They agreed Chang was not "working" but had merely helped his sister.



Malaysian student Peter Chang

## DISCO DAMAGES

(ZNS-CUP) - The widespread popularity of disco dancing is allegedly resulting in a rash of ailments which are disabling thousands of disco patrons.

A growing number of podiatrists have expressed concern about the possibility of permanent foot damage suffered by women who frequent discos. According to those foot specialists, many women run the risk of chronic foot problems because they insist on wearing platform shoes or spiked heels while dancing.

Other medical authorities have expressed concern about the possibility of hearing damage by disco-goers because of the excessive noise levels at many clubs. Disco D-J's as well as patrons have suffered long-term hearing loss, an ailment widely referred to as "disco ear."

Now, some plastic surgeons claim their business is on the upswing because of an alleged fondness for cocaine among a sizeable minority of disco enthusiasts. "Billboard" magazine claims that a number of plastic surgeons are encountering cases of what might be called "disco nose". Some coke sniffers are allegedly requiring plastic surgery to correct nasal problems caused by excessive use of the drug.

The latest medical problem to crop up stems from the growing popularity of disco roller-skating. One roller rink owner in Ottawa, recently found it necessary to spend \$2,500 on first aid equipment to treat cases of "disco butt," and other skating-related injuries.



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