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Man dies after campus drinking

(Guelph) A young Oakville man was found dead outside a washroom door near the University of Guelph on the morning of January 29.

Preliminary reports indicate the 19 year old had been drinking heavily on Guelph campus the evening prior to his death, and was on campus to celebrate a friend's birthday.

While outside the washroom, the man fell unconscious, collapsed and then vomited, choking to death on his vomit.

The Ontario

South African invited, rejected

(London) NDP participants of a model parliament threatened to boycott the event and stage their own because the model parliament commissioner invited a South African official to speak.

The economic attache of the South African government was forced to decline the invitation after first having agreed to address the University of Western Ontario group. He had to remain at the embassy when the South African ambassador had to return home due to a family illness.

The Gazette

Ad solicits victims

(Waterloo) Police are warning women away from photography ads appearing on bulletin boards throughout the University of Waterloo campus. The ads ask for models, age 18-33 for photo work, portfolios and portraits, but according to a UW police bulletin, the ads are intended to entice women to a particular address.

Criminal charges have been laid as a result of complaints about the ads.

Pizza boys bug residents

(Kingston) A number of students living in a Queen's University residence have been harassed by male late-night callers claiming to be pizza deliverers or representatives of two official Queen's societies.

Campus residence council president, Elizabeth Schram says residents have been called to pick up pizza they did not order.

The male callers were "trying to lure" the residents to exit the building and pick up the pizza, she said.

The Queen's Journal

Professor's racial theory challenged

(London) At least three student groups at the University of Western Ontario including the Students' Council are demanding a public forum to challenge the theory of psychology professor Philippe Rushton.

Rushton says his research shows Orientals rank highest of all races in terms of "intelligence . . . sexual temperament, and social organization." Whites rank second and blacks rank last according to Rushton's theory.

Those caught up in the controversy say freedom of speech is at issue as the university administration walks the line between upholding Rushton's academic freedom and being accused of racism.

The Gazette

Cop arrests marching students

(Kingston) A complaint of inappropriate action lodged against the Kingston City Police Department last September has been directed back to the Kingston Complaint Board for a second judgement, by the Ontario Police Board.

The arrest took place when two young women refused to stop chanting, "No more patriarchy, no more shit," during the annual "Take Back the Night" march on September 23 in Kingston.

One of the women was a third-year law student whose name was not released; the other was fifteen year old Heather Richardson.

The Queen's Journal

International students return

(Ottawa) There are about 465 more international students attending Canadian universities this year, according to the Canadian Higher Education Research Network (CHERN).

The increase follows years of decline, possibly caused by the 1982 introduction of differential fees, says a CHERN spokesperson. The Network reported a decrease from 24,500 to 15,000 students over the past four years, a 37 per cent drop.

The Gazette

U of T money-making plans

(Toronto) Ontario's minister of colleges and universities, Lyn McLeod says she is concerned about the blueprint for post-secondary institutions, as proposed by U of T's president.

"I'm concerned that the direction that [President] Connell is proposing puts less emphasis on accessibility," said the minister.

Connell has also suggested that according to his model, increased research at the graduate level can make money for the U of T.

The Varsity

Chretien, Clark lecture, Suzuki bumped

(Alberta) Jean Chretien and Joe Clark both addressed students at the University of Calgary recently.

Chretien spoke about free trade, Quebec's use of the "notwithstanding" clause, the Meech Lake Accord, and Canada's "tenuous" self concept. "There is a big malaise developing in our nation," he declared.

Secretary of State for External Affairs, Joe Clark in his early January speech, said "If perestroika is the refrain of today's Soviet Union, it is not the whole score," adding that the West must still be wary of Soviet motives.

But environmentalist scientist and University of Alberta alumnus, David Suzuki was bumped from a planned U of A speech this month, after a heated Students' Council discussion about the cost and choice of the speaker.

The Gateway, The Gauntlet

Phone operators unhappy

(Toronto) The U of T's three remaining telephone operators are complaining about their working conditions.

The operators, who operate the university's switchboard and handle maintenance complaints, work in a damp basement with overhead pipes, small windows, brown carpeting tacked to the walls, and poor quality air.

In 1984 there were six operators, but three either retired or quit, and were not replaced.

The Newspaper

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