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### Peeping Toms irk students

(Toronto) In an attempt to discourage Peeping Toms, security will be improved at U of T's University College (UC) by adding locks to shower stalls and an extra security guard.

There have been repeated complaints about voyeurism in the UC residence. In one case, a Toronto architect was sentenced to 13 months probation, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of mischief over a Nov. 28 incident. In another incident, a student clad only in a towel, pursued a Peeping Tom and caught him with the help of her fellow residents.

*The Varsity*

### CSIS 'makes Reagan look red'

(Winnipeg) Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association said the Canadian government has a poor record in protecting the civil liberties of its citizens.

In a speech at the university of Manitoba last month, Borovoy declared that the powers of Canada's intelligence agency CSIS, are even more sweeping than those of the FBI in the United States.

"The government of Canada has achieved something remarkable," he said. "It has made Ronald Reagan look like a civil libertarian."

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### Flasher apprehended

(Kingston) A 29-year-old man was charged with indecent exposure on Jan. 27 after he was apprehended by Queen's University security and Kingston police.

The arrest occurred after a student called police, alerting them to a man seen masturbating on the street across from an entrance to a women's residence.

The man's identity has been withheld by the police for the protection of his family.

*Queen's Journal*

### Ottawa cuts \$8-M from job funds

(Ottawa) Federal Youth Minister Jean Charest announced early this month that \$8 million will be cut from the Summer Employment Experience Development (SEED) programme.

The SEED programme subsidizes employers up to three dollars an hour to hire students for the summer. About 90,000 students are expected to make use of the programme in 1989.

*Queen's Journal*

### Foot-fetishist expelled from library

(Kingston) A man with a fetish for female feet was caught in a Queen's University library and warned never to appear on the property again.

A student complained to librarians that a man, lying on the floor behind a bookshelf, had attempted to touch her feet while she was studying at a desk.

The man was not charged in connection with the incident because he did not actually touch the woman's foot. Police said the man acknowledged his problem and his previous "treatment for feet."

*Queen's Journal*

### OSAP outdated

(Guelph) The Ontario Student Assistance Programme (OSAP) is outdated and in need of a major structural revision, according to one (OSAP) director, Jan Donio.

OSAP is consulted with various Ontario ministries, students and interested groups to prepare recommendations, which will be presented to the province's Minister of Colleges and Universities in June.

*Queen's Journal*

### Oil spill busies biologists

(Bamfield, BC) Staff and students from a University of Alberta marine biology station helped clean up an oil spill on beaches of Vancouver Island last month.

The spill would clean itself up in six months to a year, according to one oil-spill biologist, but adds that clean-up efforts will rid beaches of debris and lessen the environmental impact.

*The Gateway*

### Drop deadlines re-thought

(Winnipeg) A University of Manitoba senate committee has proposed a new philosophy on course withdrawal, which would justify earlier withdrawal dates for students there.

The proposal suggests that voluntary withdrawal exists for students who find a course unsuitable, not for students who find their grades are poor.

The committee Chair said that if U of M adopts the philosophy, it could more easily justify earlier deadlines for students to drop courses.

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### Scientists, media failing environment

(London) Both scientists and journalists don't do enough to increase the public's understanding of environmental issues, says a journalism professor at the University of Western Ontario.

Andrew Osler said the majority of scientists are "lousy communicators," and said they need to reach the public, because public opinion sways politicians.

Osler also said the media have a responsibility to bring the issues into the public forum because of "growing public concern" over the environment.

*The Gazette*

## Deserters' persecution exposed

by George Orr  
and Dave Cooper

Canadian immigration officials are refusing landed immigrant status to American Armed Forces deserters despite an Immigration Department policy that deserters and draft evaders are to be treated no differently than other immigrants.

The border discrimination was disclosed Saturday, when five York University students were turned away from separate border crossings after they impersonated American Air Force deserters.

The ruse, which kept Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen's phones busy all day Monday, clearly showed that border guards were violating two precepts of Canadian immigra-

tion policy.

Firstly, they were not treated as normal immigration applicants. Only two were permitted to undergo the standard test at the border for potential American immigrants.

Secondly, border officials transmitted the information that they were "deserters" to their American counterparts; a practice expressly forbidden by law.

The five students, all attending classes at Glendon, carefully planned their sortie for two weeks. They showed up at different border stations bearing photostats of identification papers of a legitimate deserter now living in Canada, William John Heintzelman.

They had everything to establish that they were deserters and that they had sufficient qualifications

under Canadian law to allow them to become landed immigrants.

Not one of them made it over the border.

When they were rejected, all were immediately seized by American immigration officials, who already knew they were deserters.

All five had destroyed their American documents before returning to the American side, but the Americans called them by the name on the draft card, and knew precisely the circumstances of their return.

All were threatened with arrest until they were able to substantiate their claim to be Canadian citizens. They were held for at least a half hour, and threatened by RCMP action when they returned to Canada.

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