

GRAB-BAG!

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Excalibur is a member of the prestigious Canadian Community Newspapers Association. Grab Bag is an irregular feature in which we highlight some of the most poignant moments of our sister publications in small towns like ours across the land.

Hold the anchovies

Kenneth Wandell of Weyburn was found not guilty of stealing a pizza from Western Pizza September 27 in a provincial court trial and the charge was dismissed.

—Weyburn Review, Oct. 1985

S. Korean Minister of Justice Fired

The traitor Chon Du Hwan on July 16 placed his malicious faithful servant who had once been "special investigation chief" of the puppet supreme procurator's office at the post of the "minister of justice" as the trial of those involved in the occupation of the "USIS" building in Seoul was frustrated by the strong protest of students and observers at the court, according to a radio report from south Korea.

This reshuffle shows that the fascist clique intends to deal with patriotic students more harshly under murderous law.

(KCNA)

Corrupt Society

Many people are suffering from hepatitis. According to the latest data released by the Ministry of Health.

Many people are infected with parasites and distoma hepaticum and also troubled with gastroenteric disorder, bronchitis, colitis, skin, venereal and other diseases.

It is said that over 85 per cent of patients in south Korea cannot receive treatment because they have no money and 300,000 people are dying annually.

All this is the inevitable outcome of Don Du Hwan's misrule.

Hong Rae Hui

Reagan's Flowery Words

A meeting of terrorist was held recently under the sponsorship of the United States in a jungle of South Africa.

Present there were the ringleaders of bandits who engage in subversion, sabotage and murder in Angola, Nicaragua, Afghanistan and so on.

However much these ragtags and bobtails laid their heads together in secret consultation, only voices—deploring and screaming—filtered out, and what else!

US President Reagan sent a message of congratulations to those attending the meeting, in which he said: "Your objectives are just ours." What a beautiful passage it is, but isn't it too ridiculous?

The terrorist empire the United States is giving its moribund terrorist "brothers" oxygen transfusions to boost their morale.

The Reagan Administration instigates the rebels to criminal acts, supporting and praising them sky-high. This is basic to its policy terrorism.

The US imperialists are now trying to make best of all the rebellious groupings in their terrorist operations by closely tying them up into a force.

Their attitude towards the meeting indisputably proves it.

Choe Byong Tae

—The Pyongyang Times
Democratic People's Republic of Korea

OTHER Campuses

By PETER BECKER

Paper accused of yellow journalism

Western's Orientation commissioner has condemned the Kings College newspaper as "yellow journalism" following his resignation from the college's student's council executive.

Jim Walker resigned as Vice-President of Finance and Operations last month after a constitutional amendment was introduced to weaken the financial control of his position. The editorial which caused the bad feelings claimed that Walker used that amendment as an excuse to drop his responsibilities and run for college representative on the University Students' Council.

Walker said he resigned because members of the five-man executive "had initiated substantial changes to

my portfolio in front of the general council, without me knowing about it, which is the wrong way to run an executive.

"The college council is, as far as I'm concerned, in a shambles."

As for the newspaper, "There were personal slants in this editorial, personal slights against me," said Walker. "And I never met the guy."

He called the coverage "absolute yellow journalism as far as I'm concerned."

"I did not want to get into a big confrontation with Jim," editor John Ryan said, "I mean I hardly know the guy."

Student council President Chris McGroarty said, "Some people felt bad about it, other people were happy to see him go."

The Gazette

The University of Western Ontario

It's all Greek to them

For some it was known as a great success in uniting fraternities, for others it was just "Greek Week."

"In the past, fraternities have tended to not get along," said John Labossiere, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, "therefore, we decided to have a Greek (Week) Olympics between the fraternities, to unit our community into one group rather than 10 or 12 separate ones."

The events during the week not only helped in promoting interest in the frats but also helped in raising money for local London charities. The events won't stop here, more are planned and are being planned.

"Fraternities used to only get together for ice hockey," said Labossiere, "it is super competitive, and very brutal."

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University of Western Ontario

Healthy teacher, better teacher

Healthy teacher, better teacher. That seems to be the sentiment at the University of Guelph these days. A recent 65 page report on the fitness and health of the faculty and staff, by retired Human Kinetics professor Dr. John T. Powell, suggests that strides should be taken to improve the overall picture. New facilities on campus such as exercise rooms, aerobics classes and new lighting in the office areas, would be an advantage since "happier people are more efficient people."

"This is a student university," said Powell, "now it's time that the people who serve the students should have something done for them."

So far no concrete action has been taken to implement Powell's recommendations. However, "the whole business is being discussed at the highest possible level in this university."

The Ontario University of Guelph



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