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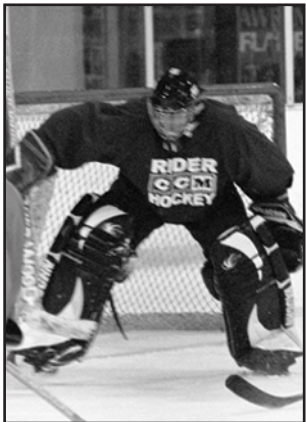
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Both ice hockey and track and field playoffs are this weekend and read about men's basketball final home game

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Weekend Weather



Get out your umbrellas and put away the sunglasses, the sky is going to start getting cloudy and rain will start falling.

Temperatures will continue to stay in the mid 30s.

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PRESIDENTIAL QUESTIONS

Incident at Guelph involved prospect



Photos courtesy of the University of Guelph website and The Outlook website

Presidential prospect Mordechai Rozanski is in question for his handling of protesters during two sit-ins at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada.

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One of the three finalists for Rider's presidency is leaving behind a tumultuous record of student relations at his current institution, according to news reports and students.

Dr. Mordechai Rozanski, currently the president of the University of Guelph (U of G) in Ontario, Canada, has had his offices occupied twice in the past decade by frustrated

students. One of the protesters, Gordon O'Connor, says the fighting has been going on for years.

"I'd love to tell you all about it," said O'Connor in an e-mail to *The Rider News*. "About how tuition has tripled under his leadership, and how he has used police to intimidate students who oppose him...there is a lot to say."

The chairman of Rider's Board of Trustees, Paul Lang,

who headed the presidential search, said the search committee knew about the incidents, asked Rozanski about them and was satisfied with his answers.

Rozanski himself insisted he has good relations with students.

"We have had excellent communications with students and are very consultative with them on all issues, including tuition," Rozanski told *The Rider News*. "[I have] good

relationships with student leaders who participate actively in budget and governance issues and whom I meet with in residences and other venues."

At Rozanski's request three Guelph students, Kendra Holliday, David J. Hornsby and Josh Silvertown, contacted *The Rider News* to express support for their president.

A local daily newspaper in

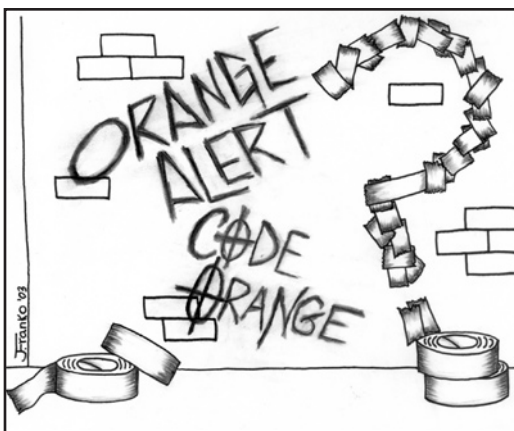
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Country reacts to recent orange alert

By Kate Rose
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Many frightened Americans rushed to Home Depot to buy armfuls of duct tape and plastic sheeting to seal their windows last week after the Homeland Security Advisory System was raised to orange.

The change from yellow (elevated alert) to orange (high alert) in the Homeland Security Advisory System is a way to trigger a series in security precautions. A series of actions are specified for each level within the federal government, state and local governments and also for U.S. citizens, to increase readiness to prevent terrorism, according to Attorney General John Ashcroft.



"This decision for an increased threat condition designation is based on specific intelligence received and analyzed by the full intelligence community," Ashcroft announced when the change was released.

Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge gave the public plans to protect themselves from potential chemical and biological terrorist attacks following the raise in precautions. One suggestion was to seal windows and doors in the event of a chemical attack. Some people began acting immediately.

"Stash away the duct tape—don't use it!" Ridge announced Wednesday when he publicized a campaign to raise awareness of the national terror readiness plan. The plan offers a few basic steps to help prepare for the aftermath of terrorist attacks.

Ridge's last attempts to inform the public led to some drastic behavior, so the

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