



Ankles broken

Halton Regional Police say a 33-year-old Acton man broke both his ankles after jumping from the second storey bathroom window of a Mill Street residence early last Friday morning. The man allegedly tried to break into the house but the owner heard some scratching at the window and discovered him. He then jumped, police say. Charges are pending. Police report damages to the window to be \$50.

Arm broken

A 24-year-old Georgetown woman suffered a broken arm after she tried to stop a fight between a 28-year-old Conn, Ontario man and a 25-year-old man of no fixed address at a Mountainview Road South residence in Georgetown last Thursday night. The 26-year-old received punches to the head, police say. Police have laid charges of assault and assault causing bodily harm in connection with the incident. A bail hearing was held Monday to determine a court date.

Wallet stolen

Someone stole a wallet containing \$10 cash and some credit cards from the pool change room at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area last Saturday afternoon, police say.

\$400 damage

Police say someone used a beer bottle to smash a \$400 plate glass window at a Rosefield Drive residence in Georgetown overnight of Aug. 28. An investigation is ongoing.

Vehicle damaged

Approximately \$400 damage was caused to a vehicle parked in the Highway 7 and Winston Churchill area of Norval when someone scratched and dented the car's passenger side, during the early morning of Aug. 13, police say.

Cash stolen

Someone stole \$400 cash and \$400 worth of lottery tickets from a Queen Street variety store in Acton early Monday morning. The person smashed the store's front glass window to enter the store,

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police say. An investigation is ongoing.

Windows smashed

Some youths reportedly smashed two basement windows at the Maple Avenue Baptist Church in Georgetown causing \$100 damage, Monday night. The incident is under investigation.

Cars vandalized

Two company cars parked outside a Guelph Street garage in Georgetown were vandalized at a cost of \$150 sometime between Aug. 25 and Aug. 28, police say. Someone smashed the front passenger window of a 1983 Dodge and dented the right rear quarter panel of a 1980 Volkswagen. Nothing was stolen from the cars.

\$600 damage

Police say someone caused \$600 damage to a Ford parked in the Georgetown market parking lot when the person broke off the aerial and scratched the car's hood, trunk, roof and sides.

Equipment stolen

Someone stole \$2,270 worth of audio visual equipment from a 1987 Freightliner parked in the Armstrong Avenue area of Georgetown sometime last Monday. The vehicle was locked at the time of the theft, police say.

Furniture stolen

Police say someone stole \$5,050 worth of furniture sometime between Feb. 28 and last Monday, police say. The furniture's owner told police he placed his furniture in storage this past summer. When he returned to pick it up early this week, it was gone. An investigation is ongoing.

Booster stolen

Police report someone stole a \$300 power booster from a locked vehicle parked outside a Pennington Crescent residence Aug. 23. Police say the car door lock probably slipped.

\$200 damage

About \$200 damages was caused to the door and window of a Sideroad 10 and Trafalgar Road gas station Wednesday night. Police are investigating.

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Acton's Scott Nowlan runs Queen's student body

When Scott Nowlan left Acton he was just one young citizen from a town of 7,000. Today he's top honcho of a university student body that's nearly twice the size of his hometown.

The 21-year-old Acton man is launching into the busiest part of his year as students flock back to Queen's University where Mr. Nowlan has been president of the student government since last May.

As September approaches the Acton District High School graduate admits he's a little surprised to find himself in the top student post at Queen's. He says up until last October the thought of running as council president was the farthest thing from his mind.

But a close friend had different ideas.

"It was the beginning of last October and I went out to lunch with a very good friend of mine and out-of-the-blue she said, 'Have you thought of running for student president?'"

As Mr. Nowlan recalls it, he answered that question with a flat "No."

Eight months later he found himself in the president's seat, and already running fast to keep up with his 40 to 60-hour per week job.

Mr. Nowlan supervises a seven-person office, oversees a student government with gross revenues of over \$2.4 million, and acts as the voice of the 11,000-student body to government and the university administration. That's on top of his own three-course work-load and work on an honors thesis.

The Acton native says high school and university helped him prepare for the heavy responsibilities of president.

While at Acton District High School Mr. Nowlan took part in the cross-country, swim, badminton, and track teams and was on the athletic and student's councils.

"I've always been a very involved person. I can't just go to school and then go home," he explains.

At Queen's Mr. Nowlan kept up the heavy pace by joining the executive of the arts and science student committee, the orientation

committee, the faculty board, the senate committee, and a handful of other student boards.

But Mr. Nowlan says it was thanks to the local Rotary Club that he really got an early lesson on independence - a skill that comes in handy for a student president.

Rotary sent him on a student exchange to Australia in his Grade 12 year.

"When you're on your own you have to really rely on yourself. You learn to meet people, to do things

his job. "I may come in at the beginning of the day with a list of ten things to do and not get any done because I get 25 phone calls and ten visits," he explains.

Sometimes he feels a long way from Acton District High.

"There's not too many students who come here from Acton High. In fact in recent history there's been only seven," says Mr. Nowlan.

But this hometown boy says there's lots of things about Acton that led to his first big step into stu-



dent politics.

"Acton High School is unique in the sense that the staff were very personal with the students."

And then of course there's mom, dad, and grandma, and Mr. Nowlan isn't afraid to admit they have an active part in his present success.

"No one has ever gone to university from mom's side or dad's side so it's a sense of having to prove something," he says, pauses a second, and not-too-bashfully adds, "and actually, to make my grandmother proud of me."

Mr. Nowlan says it's hard to describe the day-to-day aspects of

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