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[7% university students report harassment on campus](#)

More than seven percent of university students surveyed said that they have experienced harassment from unidentified people on their college campuses.

The survey, which polled 601 students from over 100 Chinese universities, revealed that 7.58 percent of the respondents had experienced harassment, according to an article in Monday's edition of China Youth Daily.

Moreover, about 65.24 percent said they had heard of similar situations experienced by their classmates.

However, the article quoted some students as saying that in many cases victims dare not to directly confront their harassers and many felt ashamed to tell their families or teachers.

Students surveyed also said that enhanced security is required on university campuses. A total of 58.81 percent of the students said their campuses allow members of the public to enter freely, while 81.38 percent said universities should take measures to control entry.

Global Think Tank Summit opens in Beijing

The Fifth Global Think Tank Summit opened in Beijing on Monday with more than 100 academics from home and abroad gathered to discuss sustainable development.

Hosted by China Center for International Economic Exchange (CCIEE), the summit covered topics including globalization, sustainable development, the Belt and Road Initiative, and regional and global security.

Researchers must be aware of the new circumstances facing globalization, and promote global governance and reform of international rules, said Chen Yuan, vice chairman of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference (CPPCC), at the opening session.

Chen called on academics to participate in the Belt and Road Initiative and put forward plans to deal with real global challenges.

Participants noted that globalization is the requirement of growing social productivity, and is a natural outcome of scientific and technological progress. It has powered global growth and should not be blamed for the world's problems, they said.

CCIEE director Zeng Peiyan attended the summit.

Recording of the Week: a musical family

This week's selection comes from Jonathan Summers, Curator of Classical Music Recordings.

[Jacob Collier](#) has been creating a stir in the musical world recently, [winning two Grammys](#) in February at the age of twenty-two. His grandfather Derek made his first broadcasts for the BBC at the same age, in 1949. Here he is in a

[work](#) by Handel arranged for solo violin by the great Hungarian violinist and teacher Jenő Hubay.

[Handel Larghetto from Op. 1 arranged by Hubay](#)



Derek Collier (courtesy of Suzie Collier)

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[Mr Macron flies to Berlin](#)

Mr Macron promised to rebuild the Franco-German alliance and to seek to strengthen the role of the EU in his country. To do so he has to fly to Berlin to show Mrs Merkel he agrees with her and will be helpful to her prior to the German election.

He will find in Berlin beneath the public courtesy a very different view of what the problems are, let alone what the future answers should be. There will of course be some goodwill born of relief that Mme Le Pen failed, but the reality of German interests will soon reassert.

The main German preoccupations will be to avoid any new spending commitments by the EU that Germany might have to pay for, and to keep the austerity pressure on the heavily borrowed countries of the Union. France will want to speak for a higher spending and borrowing federal EU government which Germany will dislike. Both countries say they want a political union, but France wants that to include sharing the money whilst Berlin wants it to be governed by teutonic controls on spending, borrowing and printing money.

Mrs Merkel may offer her new suitor warm words, but is unlikely to loosen the German or EU purse strings. Germany will be conscious that her 830 bn Euro deposits in the ECB are already lent on at no interest to countries who will struggle to repay.

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