

THE WEATHER GOOSE



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Weekend Weather-geese forecast

Thursday - Windy and milder
high near plus 1
probability of precipitation 10%

Friday - windy and mild
chance of some light rain
low 0, high plus 2 to plus 5

Saturday - colder
partly cloudy
low minus 4 to minus 1
high near 0

Sunday - some snow
low minus 2 to minus 5
high 0

GARY BLAKELEY

OTHER Campuses

By PETER BECKER

Prairie university curbs costs

University of Regina students have been spared another tuition increase, at least for now. U.R., known as the most expensive university on the prairies, has risen their tuition fees 30 percent since 1983. The students there now pay \$1,128 for a full course load.

Even with that stipend the university still projects a deficit of up to \$700,000 this year. Needless to say, U.R. students are pleased their fees are not going up again. *The Carillon* University of Regina

Injuries, sports top memory list

Ever wonder what your fondest memory of university will be? Duke University researcher David Rubin found that the most vivid memories of students at Duke U. were of injuries and accidents.

Sports came in second, followed by members of the opposite sex, animals, deaths, vacations and the first week of college.

—Duke University North Carolina

Clinic plans to meet demands

Planned Parenthood officials came to the rescue of students at the University of Texas. The student Health Centre at UT can't handle the large demand for gynecological exams, so Planned Parenthood opened a new clinic near campus, offering students "top quality care at the lowest prices possible."

—University of Texas

Radiation family sues university

A University of Western Ontario student has filed suit against the university asking for over \$1-million in damages after she was exposed to radioactive material without her knowledge.

Sandie Killeen, a fourth year science student, and her family launched their suit last December. Killeen is asking for \$1-million in general damages and a further \$100,000 in special damages. Her parents and two sisters are asking for \$25,000 each in special damages.

Along with the university, John Trevithic, Jill Stewart-DeHaan, and William McMurry are named in the act. All are members of the biochemistry department, McMurry being the department head.

Killeen was exposed to radiation in May while working as a student researcher in the biochemical department under the supervision of Trevithic. In her duties, she used chromium 51, a radioactive isotope used

in research either as a tracer or as a purification agent for cells, without wearing protective clothing.

The Gazette

Crowded classes violate safety rules

Metro Toronto Fire Marshals made dozens of students leave a math lecture at the University of Toronto recently because the class size violated safety regulations.

The Toronto fire department investigated after it received an anonymous complaint. There are only 208 seats for 280 students enrolled in the section.

The Peak

Simon Fraser University

Gay spouses to receive benefits

Acadia University will soon become the second university in Canada to extend spouse benefits to the partners of gay and lesbian professors.

After six months of debate the financial committee of the Acadia faculty association and the board of governors have agreed to a request by two faculty members to let their lovers receive benefits.

The professors say they had no axe to grind but are disturbed it took so long to resolve their request.

"If we had been a heterosexual couple, we wouldn't have had the same problem," said one.

York was the first university in Canada to allow gay and lesbian faculty members to claim benefits for their lovers.

The faculty associations at Acadia, though, hopes to have the agreement formally written into its collective agreement the next time it comes up for renegotiation.

The Peak

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Briefcase bomb but a hoax

A bomb scare at U.R.'s Education Building turned out to be a hoax only after the police were called and the building evacuated. An anonymous phone call informed the dean's secretary that a bomb would go off inside the building at 11 a.m. The call came in at 9 a.m. but it took 25 minutes to inform the dean who then called the police.

When asked if anything was found, Mr. Watt, director of the Physical Plant and supervisor of the evacuation and search process, replied: "No. There was one suspicious looking briefcase, I guess, which the police thought may be a bomb, so the bomb-disposal squad was called, and they retrieved the briefcase, which turned out just to be a student's briefcase."

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