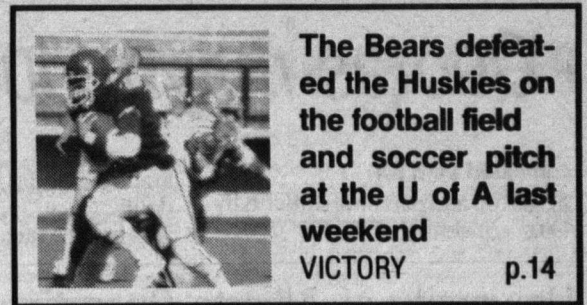


The Gateway



The Bears defeated the Huskies on the football field and soccer pitch at the U of A last weekend
VICTORY p.14

Quotas to come?

by Ken Bosman

"We can no longer admit all students who qualify for admittance," said U of A VP Academic J. Peter Meekison. "The University has already exceeded a manageable size."

These comments, contained in Meekison's convocation address, have prompted the Academic Development Committee (ADC) of the General Faculties Council to produce a series of sweeping re-

commendations to deal with record enrolments.

The ADC report recommendations include:

1. As a long term objective, the maximum enrolment should be 25,000 full and part time students, consisting of 20,000 undergraduate and 5,000 graduate students.
2. A gradual reduction in our undergraduate enrolment should take place within the next five years. Total enrolment will be limited to

UNIVERSITY - p.2

Shinerama strikes soon

by Rob Johnstone

On September 25 and 26, students from around the city will be participating in Shinerama '87. The volunteers will be shining shoes, giving away balloons, and washing car windows in a citywide blitz in support of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Shinerama is a national campaign involving more than 50 campuses across Canada. These include Grant MacEwan Community College, N.A.I.T., Misericordia Hospital, Royal Alexandra Hospital, and the University of Alberta. Last year, over \$21,000 was collected in Edmonton alone, and organizers are hopeful that donations will exceed that mark this year.

Cystic fibrosis is a devastating disease that claims the lives of more children than any other inherited disease. The average lifespan of affected persons is only about 25 years, and there is as yet no cure. Almost one in every 1800 children born in Canada has cystic fibrosis.

There are several other events also planned for this week. Thursday is Shinerama Night at Barry T's, and on Friday there will be a cabaret at the Edmonton Convention Centre featuring the Parachute Club and Nick Danger. As well, local celebrities will be participating as "shinees", with Don Getty and Myer Horowitz among those targeted for a buff and polish.

Jennifer Froelich of the Medical Students' Association, emphasizes the fun to be had in participating as a volunteer shiner. Over 40 prizes have been donated by local merchants and restaurants, and will be an added bonus to some lucky participants.

Everyone can participate in Shinerama, and there will be a headquarters set up at Room 2-02 of the Medical Sciences Building. Anyone who would like to participate is advised to show up there on Friday afternoon or any time Saturday and pick up their shoe-shining kit.

Orientation to campus life

Students a SORSE of help

by Kyla Macdonald

No matter how prepared we all felt when entering University, most of us found out the hard way that we didn't know quite everything. The exceptions are those who were lucky, and smart, enough to discover SORSE.

Started twenty-one years ago and "formed by students for students", SORSE (Student Orientation Services) has an active and vital role as part of the Students' Union.

"We basically help high school students (also called delegates) with the transition from high school to university," associate director of SORSE Shannon Almquist said.

SORSE is therefore mainly functioning during the two months previous to the beginning of the University term. They provide weekend orientation as well as day-long orientation programs.

The orientation is provided for a reasonable fee and includes such



Beer and foaming on the champagne trail — greeks and beer BEER GARDENS - p.5

Colleges granting degrees

by Cam McCulloch

The University of Alberta has company at the top.

Four major colleges in Alberta will soon be granting bachelor degrees in certain arts and science programs for the first time.

Three of these religious-oriented colleges — Camrose Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, and King's College of Edmonton — have already received government approval to grant degrees. Canadian Union College of Lacombe has received tentative approval.

Concordia can now graduate students in English, Music, Religious Studies, Psychology, and Biology. King's College offers degrees in English, Music, History, Philosophy, and Biology. Camrose Lutheran will be offering three and four year B.A.s and B.Sc.s in various subjects of concentration.

Larry Orton, Executive Secretary of the Private Colleges Accreditation Board, said these programs

"represent a good alternative for people." Orton added that "private college enrolment will go up because students won't necessarily have to move to go to school."

The move to bestow degree granting rights to the private colleges has been in the works since the early 1970's. But it was not until 1981 that then Advanced Education Minister Jim Horsman established a task force which included representatives from the universities and private colleges of Alberta.

When the task force reported in 1982, the U of A was initially opposed to allowing the colleges to convey their own degrees. U of A President Myer Horowitz said once it was clear the plan would go ahead, however, the U of A de-

cidated to participate one-hundred per cent.

"The University must have influence in this matter," said Horowitz. "Before the government could give the go-ahead to these colleges it had to get the recommendations of the universities in Alberta." He added that "the universities had to insure that the collegiate programs were of high quality."

The private colleges maintain the long-existing transfer program with the universities. After two years at a private college, students may choose to complete their degree at their current institution or they may transfer to a university.

One advantage to remaining at a
ALTERNATE — p.3

Take back the night

by Jenny Brundin

Approximately 250 women and children walked through the streets of Edmonton Friday night as part of the sixth annual 'Take Back the Night' march.

The event, sponsored by the Sexual Assault Centre and the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee, was held to protest "the violence perpetrated against women and children every day," in an effort to raise public awareness of the issue.

Curious bystanders looked on as the women made their way down Whyte Avenue and the streets surrounding the university.

"I feel women should have the freedom to walk the streets. It's a right we should have like everyone else," commented one female part-time student attending the event.

According to Sande Copland, spokesperson for the walk, the incidence of violence against women is escalating.

"Judging by the number of phone calls to the sexual assault centres, I would say it's on the increase."

According to organizers, one woman is battered every 18 seconds in North America and one woman is raped every 17 minutes in Canada. Attitudes in advertising that

objectify women and a multi-billion dollar pornography industry that condones violence were cited by Copland as reasons behind this increase in violence.

"Not until there is an attitude change will there be a decrease in violence," said Copland.

Although prostitutes are the most publicized victims of violent attacks, organizers stressed that all women are potential victims.

The Edmonton march, preceded by a candlelight vigil in memory of women who have been murdered in the city, coincided with similar marches across Europe and North America.

"This in itself won't change things, but we feel it's important to raise the consciousness of people," said Karen Schmidt, one of the marchers.



Women marching fearlessly

Inside this issue

Rhodes Scholarships

Eleven scholarships worth \$21,000 are currently available for Canadian students to attend Oxford University.

ROUNDED — p.3

Comments

"What's so bad about having refugees go back to where they came from?"

MISPLACED - p.4

Lady Godiva

Godiva appeared at the Beer Gardens Friday, dressed appropriately for the sunny weather.

GARDENS - p.5

Encounters series

Experience music from Beethoven to the bizarre.

MUSICAL - p.9

Norman Yates

Prairie artist Norman Yates overcomes technical difficulties high on the north face of the Education Building.

WALL - p.10

The right to be heard does not automatically include the right to be taken seriously.

- Hubert Humphrey



SORSE director Almquist

essentials as seminars on study skills, stress management, time management, information on registration, a campus tour, library orientation and, for the weekend groups, a real taste of University life: a night in Lister Hall.

Although busiest during the
SORSE — p.3