

Sex is hereditary.
If your parents never
had it . . .

The Gateway

chances are you
won't either.
— John Fischer

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Frosh Week Wrap-up

by Jeff Cowley

Edmonton Police and Campus Security kept a constant lookout as Freshman Introduction Week festivities came to a smooth finish Friday and Saturday nights.

Security officials made a strong public presence at both the FIW pavilion dance and various house and street parties in the university neighborhood.

"The behavior, overall, was outstanding," said Ralph Oliver, chief security officer, adding that the campus was so quiet that Campus Security did not even receive the usual reports of vandalism.

Approximately 3000 students packed shoulder to shoulder into the Butterdome to dance and drink Friday night. Searching students at the front door and patrolling the pavilion floor, police kept a close eye on the boisterous crowd.

While the dance soon became overcrowded, with minor scuffles breaking out in the overheated dome, the dance itself was relatively calm, with police breaking up and removing persons involved in the odd skirmish.

"Overall it was an excellent dance," said David Tupper, Students' Union VP External. "Everyone behaved very well. It showed that everyone was willing to go out and have a good time, and then get right into school."

"The only problem was that we didn't have enough space for the number of people who wanted in."

According to Tupper, scalpers were getting up to twenty-five dollars a ticket outside the Butterdome doors.

Later Friday evening, rainfall dampened any chances of the party leaving the pavilion and spreading into the streets.

Last year, police dressed in riot gear and armed with clubs and dogs were forced to break up a party in a Garneau residence. The mob scene ended with six students being arrested, although only two were later charged.

"There was nothing like that this year," said Oliver, crediting



All eyes were on "Lady Godiva" as she rode bare-breasted through the beer gardens on Friday. Despite her apparent popularity, goose-pimple "Paris", a 25 year old exotic dancer, galloped off quickly without giving so much as her last name.

the cool temperatures and heavy rainfall for helping to prevent the parties from getting out of control.

Similarly, numerous house parties in the university neighborhood Saturday night ended without incident.

At times crowds of people spilled from houses into the streets, but five degree temperatures and a squad of police cars patrolling the neighborhood kept most of the partying indoors.

"There were some minor incidents," said police spokesman Lance Beswick, but as a whole "things were pretty quiet."

Bus pass proposed

by Kevin Law

The Students' Union Housing and Transport Commission is currently working on a proposal for a new student bus pass.

"The initial premise," said Housing and Transport Commissioner Aruna D'Souza, "is to find a more cost effective way for students to get to campus."

One problem students face when they buy a four month

student bus pak is limited usage. For example, most students only use September's pass the last two weeks of the month, and many never use their passes evenings or weekends.

Parking on campus is limited as well. Therefore, "looking at a more economical, efficient, and convenient way to ride the bus will take the pressure off parking,"

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Campus chow up

by Jeff Cowley

U of A students will have to dig deeper in their pockets to pay for meals in Housing and Food cafeterias this year.

A mandate passed last spring by the University administration allowed Housing and Food Services to raise the prices of 46 foods in their university cafeterias.

"Inflation is a reality, especially in the food business," said Kim Nash, Food Service Officer.

"Every year we are subjected to food price increases," said Nash. Contracts with employees, cost of living increases and a general rise in food prices force Housing and Food to consider a price boost every year.

After tallying this year's overall budget, Housing and Food approached the administration with their figures. In April a proposal to balance the budget by raising the prices on 46 food items in cafeterias such as CAB and Lister was passed by the Board of Governors and Administration Council, said Nash.

"This is not an arbitrary increase," said Nash. "We did not just go off and raise the prices on our own. It did have proper levels of approval."

CBC plays campus

by Jeff Cowley

Edmonton wants to learn about one of its largest institutions: University. So say the folk from CBC Radio, who will be plugging into the campus Thursday morning. The CBC crew, including Ruth Anderson, John Granf, and Gord McAlpine, will be taking a glimpse of University lifestyle through the eyes of some fraternity brothers, both old and young, scientists from research programs, such as biotechnology and dream studies and administrators who discuss and debate issues such as enrollment cutbacks. Broadcasting from the corridor between CAB and Cameron Library, the show is set to start at six o'clock in the morning. CBC people are hoping to lure in early morning students with free coffee, muffins, and CAB's "famous" cinnamon buns.

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