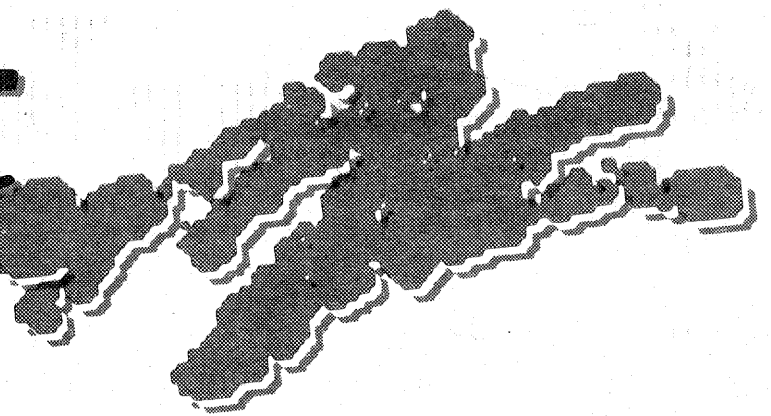


The Nugget

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Brian Bahry hands Anna Schenkel the keys to her brand new Corvette.

by Lisa Meilen

The winner of the Foundation's 1990 Corvette raffle lived across the street from last year's winner. If the price of housing goes up in Anna Schenkel's old neighborhood, don't be surprised.

Anna, a legal secretary, moved to Canada from Mexico ten years ago to marry Rick Schenkel, who apprenticed at NAIT. On Saturday, August 25, the NAIT Foundation changed their lives. They were preparing for a house warming party in their new home when Brian Bahry of the NAIT Foundation phoned to inform them of their winnings - the Foundation's 1990 Corvette. Disbelief was the Schenkel's initial reaction, but Brian managed to convince them it was reality! The five dollars Anna spent on three tickets was originally lunch money. Thank goodness she wasn't that hungry! Anna says she intends to keep the car until she finds a buyer willing to pay the right price. The Schenkel's plan to give some of the winnings to each of their parents and pay off some of their new home. Carlos, their son is thrilled to be the proud owner of a mini-corrvette, which accompanied the winning.

When asked about her feelings, Anna said "It's wonderful - a really appreciated gift!" By the look on her face in the photo - she's telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth!

Kind of makes you want to gamble dinner eh?

IN MEMORY OF DARREN SCHIPPER

When we first met, everything was new . . . five lost souls had found each other. With each passing day, month, year, we became more than friends, more than school chums; we became a family - a family whose love and comfort was cherished.

Now four. We, and many others, will always remember the way you laughed and the way you smiled. You showed us how to enjoy

life, how to live.

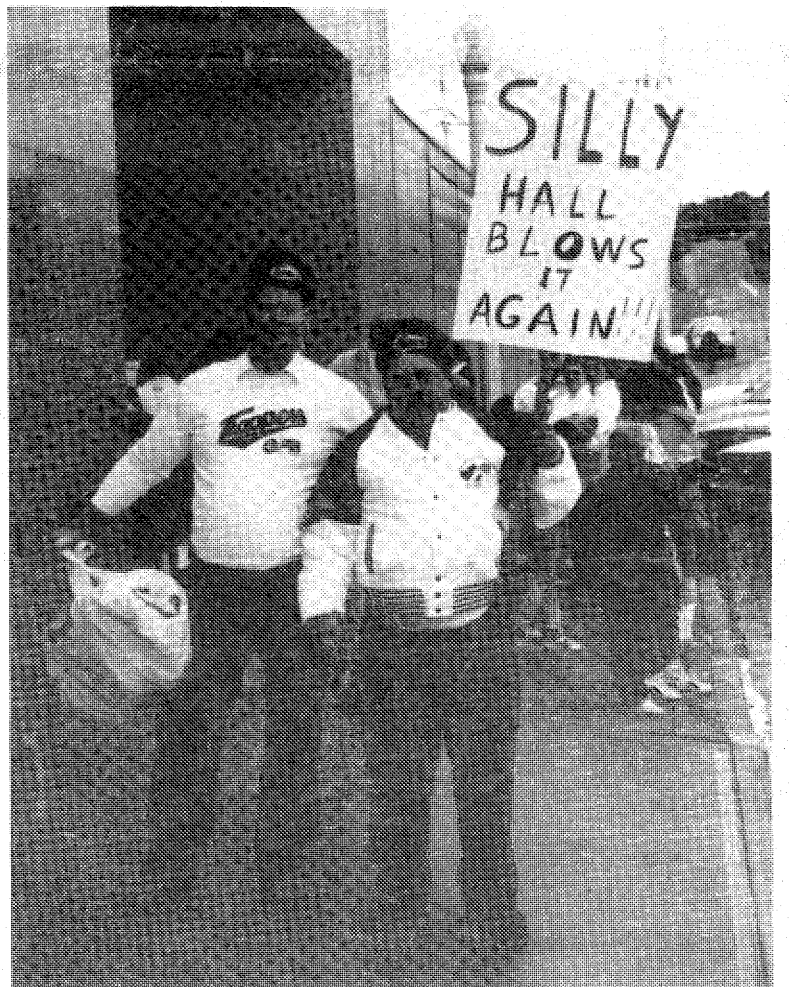
Death is always a tragedy, but when life is taken away by the carelessness of another it's unfair and unwarranted. It's murder!

We will never forget Darren. His memory, and lust for life will stay with us for the rest of our lives. Today, we say goodbye. Tomorrow we go on. . . but we will never forget

(and may never forgive)!

PLEASE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

Darren left behind many loved ones, many friends, and many classmates: Dale, Rob, Nora and Stephen, the Pre-Tech class of '88 and the Engineering Sciences class of 1989-90, send deepest sympathy, and share the remorse of Darren's family at this painful time.



Two disgruntled Trappers fan voice their disapproval to the sale. L-R: Bruce Kirby and Bob Shean (holding sign). See page 4 for story.

NAIT offers the following services available to all NAIT students during the next year:

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WELCOME BACK

By Brenda Manser, Editor

Hello and Welcome to a brand new year at NAIT. A special welcome to all those who are attending NAIT for the first time, and to returning second year students, "HI" great to see you again.

I'm Brenda Manser and I will be your editor for the student newspaper, THE NUGGET. A little background about myself and qualifications as your editor. I am a graduate of the two-year NAIT Secretarial and Office Administration Program, and am enrolled in the Business Administration Management Program for this academic year. Last year I had a very enjoyable and exciting year as the typesetter for the NUGGET. Having had experience on my junior high, high school and the NAIT newspaper, I have the necessary experience to be the editor of the this year's NUGGET. Over the last year I participated not only as a typesetter but also helped with layout, researching articles, generating ideas for new stories, and writing articles for the paper. I have the qualities required to make this year's NUGGET the best that it can be.

At present our office E-128 is currently being renovated. For the meantime we have been working out of the Board of Governors office. A special thanks to those who have been patient throughout the inconvenience. Please bear with us while we are still in the process of getting our office up and running.

I would like to extend an invitation to all students and staff to drop by with any articles, ideas, or suggestions that they may have to improve the content and appearance of the NUGGET. Please feel free to drop by anytime and let us know what you think of the paper and the job that we are doing. We are here to serve you "THE PEOPLE OF NAIT" and need your input to do a fabulous job. Like NAITSA we also have an open door policy and look forward to hearing your views and interest during the upcoming year.

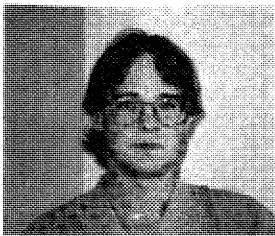
Any contributions you would like to have printed in the NUGGET - just drop it in our box outside E-128 or in our mail slot in the Student Services Office E-134 (just across from NAITSA), or call us at 471-7615. We also welcome any photos of events that are happening with your technology.

Get involved - read the NUGGET!

STUDENT SPEAK

Q: What do you like best about going back to school in the fall

Nicole Thomson - Hairstyling
- Lots of new people to meet.



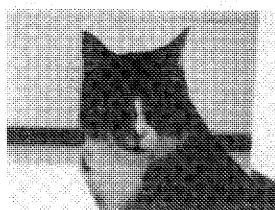
Darren Hogan - Electronics -
Girls

Trina Hennig - Hairstyling -
Checking out the guys.



Shan Beck - Accounting -
Seeing your old friends again
and trading stories and
adventures.

Jeanette Tetrault -
Hairstyling - Seeing old
friends and making new ones.



Nixer - I got my education
out behind the barn and I've
never been back.

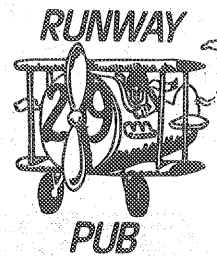
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TEACHER

by Taras Kazna
Contributor

As the sun, slowly crossing the cloudless sky, began to dip towards the horizon, and the shadow on a sun dial showed four in the afternoon, children who had waited for this moment all day long, with happy screams spilled out from the wide open school doors. Some from noble families were picked up and driven home in carriages; others, as happy and careless as only children can be, ran through the streets of Rome to their homes.

The old slave, with a ring around his neck identifying who he is and to whom he belongs, showed up on a stair with his inseparable companion, a corn broom, as old as himself. It was time to do his duties. The slave was an old man, captured and enslaved a long time ago by the Roman Army in its quest to conquer the world. When he was young and strong, the slave had worked in the copper mines, but as he grew older, his chores got easier. For his good behavior and non-violent character, he was assigned to serve in public places, and after a while, he was permanently assigned to the school. His work was easy. Besides sweeping up the school and keeping the yard clean, he had to smooth out used clay boards. Roman children used them for scratching letters and numbers during lessons. Because he had free passage from the stockade where public slaves were held, he would come before the classes were over, and children would see him sitting motionlessly beside the entrance. Sometimes he would spend all day in school, planting flowers underneath the windows or straightening out the yard. He always kept himself busy; no one had any complaints about him, and he only spoke when he was addressed. After the floors were swept, the old man went from room to room with a bucket of water, smoothing out the boards.

It was letters and numbers such as those on the boards that made Rome as strong as it was. The knowledge that Romans possessed was the most powerful weapon of that time, and as the most civilized society, they were teaching their children secrets of writing, mathematics and geometry. The old man knew that. His people, who lived peaceful nomadic lives on the vast plains in a

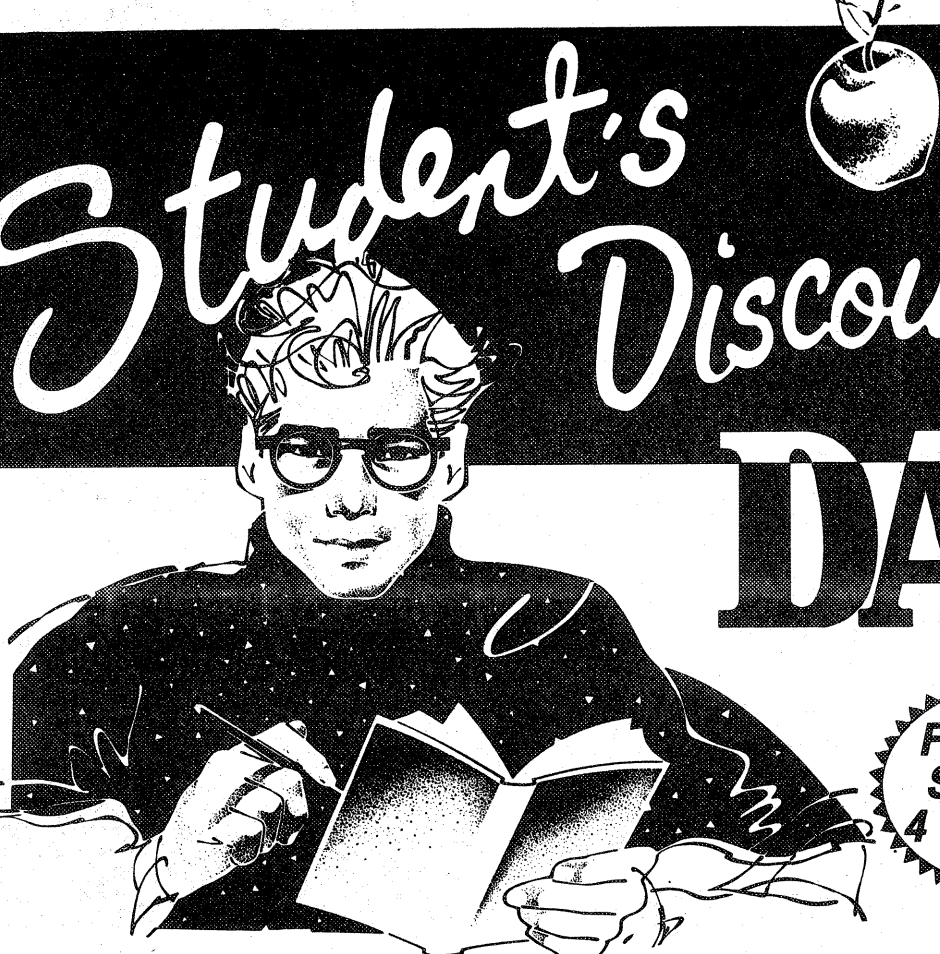
far corner of the Roman Empire, never had any need for writing or mathematics. They passed their history from generation to generation in songs and legends that were sung and told around the fire by the old to the young. They had lived this way since the beginning of time. But then things had changed: Romans came with their hunger for domination and need for slaves. The old man's people had retreated even further into the plains to avoid captivity, but the old man had been among the unfortunate ones.

He was taken far away from his people, plains, and beloved freedom. Over the years, dreams of escape slowly faded and he buried his feelings in the depths of the copper mines the Romans had placed him in. Only the will to survive and pity for the unfortunate stayed with him. When he was assigned to the school, the old man had seen his chance to help other slaves and their children.

Before he smoothed out each of the clay boards, he would gaze at it for a long time and then proceed to the

next. Board after board the man was doing his chores. In the evenings he always returned to the stockade at his slow pace, with a ring around his neck identifying who he is and to whom he belongs.

Night after night, in the dim light of an oil lamp, with hands deformed from hard physical labour, on a clay wall of the stockade, the old slave scratched letters, and numbers, teaching the children of the slaves secrets of writing, mathematics and geometry.



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Pearn Packs Pencils - For Now

The man who built the NAIT Hockey program into one of the strongest in the nation has decided to step aside.

After 12 seasons as head coach at NAIT, Perry Pearn has decided to take a one year sabbatical from his position in order to pursue studies at the University of Calgary. Pearn has enrolled in the Masters in Coaching program. In addition to his studies, Pearn will also work as an

be an assistant coach with the Team Canada Juniors at the World Hockey Championships.

In his address at a June 10th press conference, Pearn made a number of noteworthy points. He recognized those who played a key role in his success -- his players, his assistant coaches and the NAIT

administration. He also summed up his feelings. "I'm proud of what we accomplished during my tenure. I also feel that after five years of work with Rick (Carriere), he can take the program to greater heights."

During his tenure, the Stettler native coached the Oaks to five CCAA national titles (1981-82, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1988-89 and 1989-90), to five ACAC league titles (1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, and 1989-90), and to two Ronald

McDonald Cup triumphs (1985-86 and 1989-90). In addition, Pearn was named Canadian Colleges Athletic Association Coach of the Year once (1982-83) and Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference Coach of the Year on five occasions (1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, and 1989-90).

Over 12 years, Pearn chalked up a record of 383 wins, 149 losses and 23 ties. In two seasons, 1984-85 and 1989-90,

the Oaks went undefeated during the regular season and ACAC playoffs before bringing home a national title.

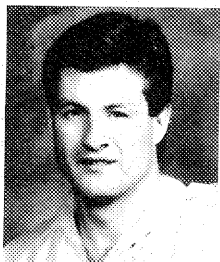
At the press conference, Pearn acknowledged that his departure from the NAIT Hockey Oaks as coach may be longer than one year. Pearn hinted that if Dave King would like him to help out during the 1992 Olympics at Albertville, he would have to consider it.

Carriere Coaching Oaks in 1990-91

At a press conference on Tuesday, June 10th, the official announcement that Rick Carriere would replace Perry Pearn as head coach of the NAIT Hockey Oaks for the 1990-91 season was made.

Carriere is well qualified to grab the reins of the NAIT Hockey Oaks although he admits it is going to be tough. "It will be difficult to fill the shoes of Perry."

Carriere indicated that, during five years as



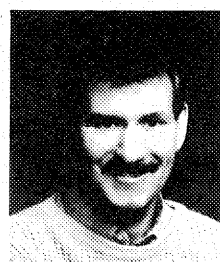
an assistant coach with the NAIT Oaks, he learned from Perry that the ability to lead, to get commitments, and to make sacrifices are crucial for the success of the hockey program.

As a player, Carriere

anchored the defence of the Saskatoon Blades of the Western Hockey League (1976-79), the Johnstown Red Wings of the Eastern Hockey League (1979-80), the NAIT Oaks of the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference (1980-81), and

the University of Alberta Golden Bears of the CIAU (1981-85).

As a coach, Carriere has been Perry Pearn's right hand man for five seasons and has assisted in directing the Oaks



Currently, Carriere has an NCCP Level IV Certification and is working towards a Level V accreditation.

At the press conference, Carriere took time out to announce his assistant coaches for the 1990-91 season. Carriere indicated the need to work with a solid core of assistants would be essential. Marty Volcan, J.C. McEwan, Cleo Rowen and Randy Repchuk will help guide the Oaks in the upcoming season.

HEAD COACH RETURNS TO OOKS BASKETBALL

Dave Hoy (89-90 Alberta Basketball Coach of the Year) is back at the helm of the men's basketball team after a one year's leave of absence from coaching. Also returning will be last year's coaches Mark Bosworth and Darren Aughtry.

This year's team holds promise to be a potentially successful year. "We had a successful recruiting

year and we have some very talented returning players so as a coaching staff, we're excited about the teams potential." Returning from last year's team is 4th year veteran 6'5" Norm Barthel, and five second-year players Rob Hansor, Moe Amery, Sandy Mahli, Mike Powell, and Les Cselinacz.

Although the OOKS did not have a banner season last year (2-14) the team made great

progress, and Hoy, Bosworth and Aughtry are banking that the team will continue to improve. "When you win a championship once, it only makes you hungry for another one, and I feel as a coaching staff, we want to instill this in our team" stated coach Hoy.

The team is staging tryouts this month. If you're interested contact Dave Hoy or Mark Bosworth at S-105.

Council Nukes Trappers

Editorial

Bob Prince Speaks Out

by Bob Prince
The Dean of Sports
Columnists

Question: In Edmonton, what do the members of city council do for orientation?

Answer: They test defective motorcycle helmets before they take their post at city hall.

For years, Edmonton has desperately needed a facility in which to play Triple "A" baseball. A glorious opportunity to renovate dilapidated Clarke Stadium arose when Edmonton received the official announcement that Edmonton would play host to the World Baseball Championships in 1990 (which were held this past summer).

The cost to renovate Clarke Stadium into a first-

rate facility that would have kept the Edmonton Trappers here until the turn of century at the very least was six million dollars. The Trappers, who brought nine million dollars annually into the Edmonton economy even agreed to chip in a million

dollars making the city's cost one million dollars since provincial and federal funding would have taken care of the rest. Council, in all their wisdom, felt the deal did not make sense.



Instead, the city wasted at least two million by throwing good money after bad at John Ducey Park which has outlived its usefulness.

The dimwits of council killed baseball in Edmonton

and now want to build a concert hall for the wine and cheese set. Whether council or owner Peter Pocklington are to blame for the move, the city as a whole will be poorer and the sports fans are the martyrs!

For more sports see pages 7 & 10.

Classifieds



Student from Westlock area is looking for another student(s) to commute to NAIT. Phone 477-5298 or 348-5274.

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a tutor.

Every year students who like to help others, don't mind getting a few extra dollars for doing it and like the idea of consolidating their own learning by teaching it to others, have come forward to offer their services.

Not only do they make lasting friendships but many are finding they get a special bonus when it come to job hunting. Employers are becoming increasingly impressed with the cooperative attitude and leadership shown by

those who tutor others at NAIT.

So do yourself a favour. If you scored 75% or higher in any NAIT course (day or Con. Ed.) contact Counseling (room O117 or phone 471-7499) and volunteer as a tutor. Special workshops on how to tutor are given, free of charge, to those tutors who are interested.

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The Mariners Reign in the Pacific Northwest

Editorial

Sports Comment

by Brian Stein, Staff Writer

When the sale of the Seattle Mariners was made to a group from Indianapolis, many loyal fans of the M's were asking themselves the question "How long will the Mariners be in Seattle?"

Well, if the reaction, the M's are receiving in the Pacific Northwest is any indication, it will be a long time. Attendance this year is up 25 per cent over the last and the primary reason is the new ownership.

The new principal owner of the Mariners, Jeff Smulyan, has gone out of his way to make the Kingdome a fun place to watch a baseball game.

Since the transfer of ownership, there have been a number of noticable changes. The ticket prices for 61% of the seats in the Kingdome were reduced before the commencement of the 1990 season. The public address

system is now state of the art. The music played in between breaks in play is more than appropriate -- for example, "Help" by the Beatles when a call goes out to the bullpen. Fireworks explode from the roof whenever an M's home run is hit in the Kingdome. Even, the folks at Disney have been consulted to make the Kingdome the place to take the family.

The Mariners have also shown that they are going to stick with their young talent. The Mariners have one of the brightest stars in "The Kid" Ken Griffey Jr. and he will no doubt lead the M's to a pennant soon.

The nearest facility to watch major league baseball live is Seattle's Kingdome. It's 1300 miles closer than the Skydome and a lot more fun!

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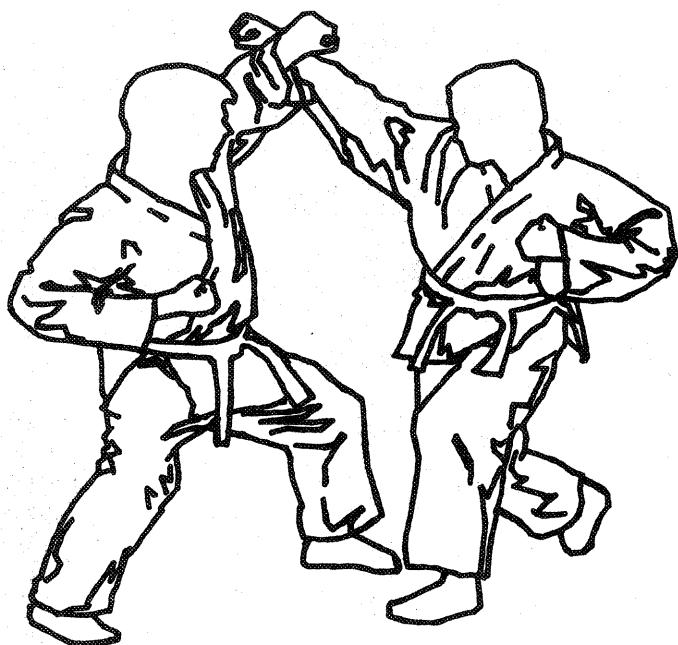
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Onion, Tomato, Mushroom and Mozzarella	
Mexican	\$4.25
Chili, Cheddar. (Jalapeno on request)	

EXTRA TOPPINGS

1 - Add - .50¢ 2 - Add - .90¢ 3 - Add - \$1.15
(Cheese, Mushroom, Bacon, Ham, Green Pepper, Sauerkraut, Pineapple, Sour Cream, Jalapeno Peppers)

Side Orders

Ranch Fries	\$1.60	Garlic Toast .	\$.85
Thick Toast/Jam ..	.90	Cheese Toast .	1.00
Coffee (inc. 2 refills) .	.85	Milk90
Tea (inc. 2 refills)85	Juice	1.00
Pop85		

QUIZ CORNER

The Prize for entry with the correct or most correct answers will be a movie pass for two to "PUMP UP THE VOLUME". NAITSA and NUGGET staff are ineligible to win.

CITIES AND TOWNS OF ALBERTA

eg. Polluted Water - "Smokey Lake"

1. Give People some Concrete Shoes

2. Auto Elevator

3. Telephone Mr. Cooper

4. Fancy Place

5. The Clue is on Top

6. A Shade of Red

7. A TV Horse's Heir

8. Coloured Animal

9. Crowning a Queen

10. A French Hairdresser's Utensil

11. Anit-War Stream

12. Get on Your Horse, Mr. Sullivan

13. Type of Monkey

14. A French Duchess' Spouse

15. The Edge of A Honeymaker

16. Big Field

17. House on a Stony Hill

18. Cutlass Supreme

19. Golf

20. Robin Hood's Home

21. Christmas Tree Lot

22. A Recent Creek

23. A Famous Cowboy, Pilgrim

24. A Running Rooster

25. Automotive Coolant Direction

26. Crazy Forest

27. Schuster is Wrong

28. Over the Meadow

29. Cheap Hotel

30. Dolly Parton

31. Not Against the Law

32. Coloured Water

33. Scandinavian Sailor

34. A Valve Pusher's Flower

35. Concession Item

36. 212 Degrees Fahrenheit

37. What to do with Wheat

38. 2000 lbs of Greetings

39. Coming Now

40. Ravine Scenery

41. It's Striped, Marlene

42. Pharmaceutical Cap

43. Water Tap

44. Classy Dough

45. Icy Pond

46. Meadow at the End of the Foot

47. Elegant British Transportation

48. Lost Water

49. High and Fruity

50. Dolly's Odd Sister

51. White, Used Often, Privately

52. Loud Water

NAME: _____
STUDENT ID #: _____
PHONE #: _____

Please drop off entries in the NUGGET mailbox in the Student Services office (E-134). Answers in next week's paper.

The Fast Break

(11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Daily)

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ENTREES

Note: All entrees and burgers may substitute Tossed Salad for Fries.

Steak and Caesar:	\$8.30
4 oz New York Steak, 1/2 Caesar, Garlic Toast	\$5.95
Fish and Chips:	\$5.35
Homemade 2 Pieces, Beer Battered Cod, Ranch Fries, Tartar sauce	
Half Fish & Chips:	\$3.95
Chicken on a Kaiser:	\$4.75
Lightly Spiced, Breaded Chicken Breast, Kaiser Bun, Ranch Fries	
Reuben:	\$4.95
Corned Beef, Swiss Cheese, Sauerkraut, Grilled on Rye with Ranch Fries.	
Corned Beef:	\$4.55
Grilled or Cold with Ranch Fries.	
Shrimp Dinner:	\$5.95
A Heaping Basket of Shrimp with Ranch Fries	
Chicken Salad on a Kaiser with Ranch Fries	\$4.75
Chili: Topped with Cheddar, Onion with garlic toast	\$4.25
Chili Kaiser: Open-faced on a Kaiser with Fries	\$4.75
Club House: Served on a Kaiser with Ranch Fries	\$4.55
Tuna Salad on a Kaiser with Ranch Fries	\$4.25
Tuna Melt:	\$4.25
Tuna salad, melted cheddar, with Ranch Fries	
B.L.T. on a Kaiser with Ranch Fries	\$4.25

The NEST Greens

Caesar	\$4.25
Crisp romaine, our own tangy dressing, parmesan cheese, croutons.	
Half Caesar	\$2.35
Chefs Salad	\$4.95
A meal in itself. Romaine & Iceberg Lettuce, Cheddar Cheese, Ham, Turkey, Egg, Tomato, your choice of dressing	
Cheese, Fruit & Veggie Basket	\$4.25
Carrot, Celery, Tomato, Cheddar Cheese, Fresh Fruit in season, Crusty French Bread	
Tossed Salad	\$1.75
Choice of dressing, (Ranch, Thousand or Nest Dressing)	

Breakfast Anytime

Nest Eggs	\$3.25
Scrambled Eggs, Melted cheddar, Bacon, Thick Toast, Jam and Peanut Butter.	
Grilled Cinnamon bun	\$1.50
Served with Butter and glaze	
Fried Egg Sandwich	\$2.50
Light Bite	\$2.95
Toast topped with Melted Cheddar and Bacon	

"The Wednesday Special"

(Check with your server)

Desserts

(Check with your server for today's special)



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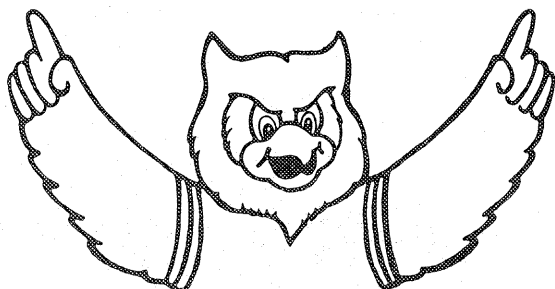
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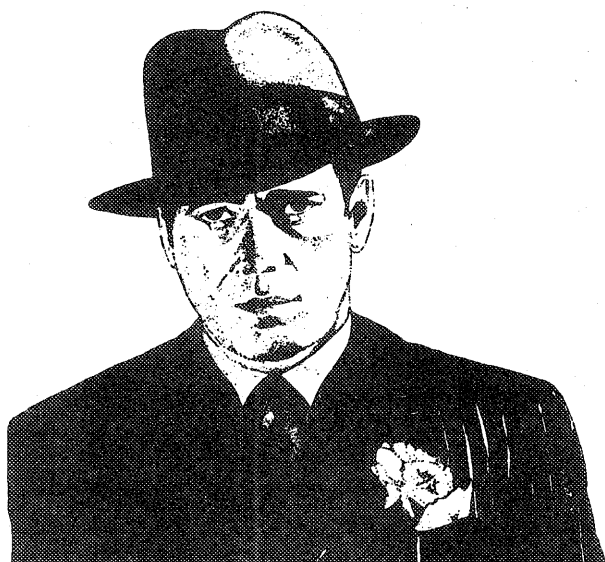
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NAITSA office (E-133)

"A little mango brandy if you please."

What's the attraction? We know that alcohol has
an attraction, but why? For centuries, a bounty of
beverages has been manufactured to titillate the
palate. All with one common ingredient—alcohol.

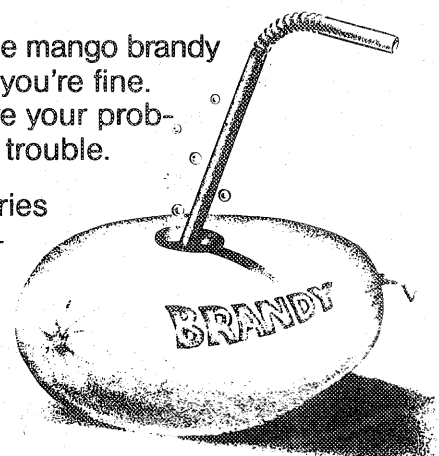
Perhaps its greatest virtue is its ability to help
relieve stresses and pressures. Alcohol depresses
brain activity that controls your mood. You feel
better about yourself, frustrations are cast aside.
But the relief is purely momentary. When the brain
"wakes up", the realities of life are still there.

But if alcohol becomes your only tool for
managing situations, you are eliminating a lot of
other options, and it is this narrowness of focus
that leads to dependence.

If alcohol use interferes with your job, your
family, or causes problems with other people
or the legal system, this should warn you that
there's something wrong. In short, alcohol
abuse is a warning signal that an area of life is
giving you trouble. If it is not properly identified
or dealt with, alcohol abuse may then
become habitual.

So, if you expect the mango brandy
to enhance the meal, you're fine.
If you expect it to solve your prob-
lems, you could be in trouble.

This is one of a series
of alcohol and health-
related messages. If
you or your company
would like a complete
set, contact your local
AADAC office.



AADAC

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NEW LOOK LOOKS BADMINTON FOR 90-91 SEASON

For the first time in 20 years the NAIT Badminton team will be without the services of long time coach Eileen Harle. In her place Mark Bosworth (P.L.E. Staff Member) and James Chan will act as assistant and head coaches respectively.

The LOOKS Badminton team has a strong tradition of

excellence in college badminton, with many individual and team championships. Last year Shirley Man was the ACAC womens champion, and in the

88-89 season Rick Kosowan and Bruce Clarkson were silver medalists at the Canadian College Championships.

If you would like to become a part of the winning tradition, the first team meeting is Tuesday, September 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the south gym.

If you would like more information about the badminton team contact Mark Bosworth at 471-7425 or office number S-105B.

Doing Play-by-Play in the Show --A Fantasy...

by Brian Stein, Staff Writer

The dream of many growing up is to be a baseball player in the show. For others, the dream is to call the play-by-play of a major league baseball game like Curt Gowdy, Harry Caray, Vin Scully and Dave Niehaus.

Oakland entrepreneur Fred Greene thought that fans would like the idea of calling a baseball game from a booth and set the wheels in motion three years ago with a Fantasy Play-By-Play booth at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum for the A's home games.

The booth proved to be a success. Soon, Greene received support from Budweiser and booths were set up at other major league parks including Candlestick in San Francisco, Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, and the Kingdome in Seattle. In addition, Fantasy Play-By-Play has expanded into football, basketball, and hockey.

One of the keys to having fun in the booth is enjoying the experience and using the monitor to watch the play. It's inappropriate to be talking about the Mariners' mascot and have the video of someone lighting a hot foot in the dugout.

In Seattle, fans have the opportunity of fulfill their dream of calling a Mariner's game in the Fantasy Play-by-Play booth on the press level located down the third base side.

The booth is in its second year of operation and is becoming a favorite of Mariner fans according to Carol Blanford, M's public relations. "The booth has done well and has been sold out at a number of games. As

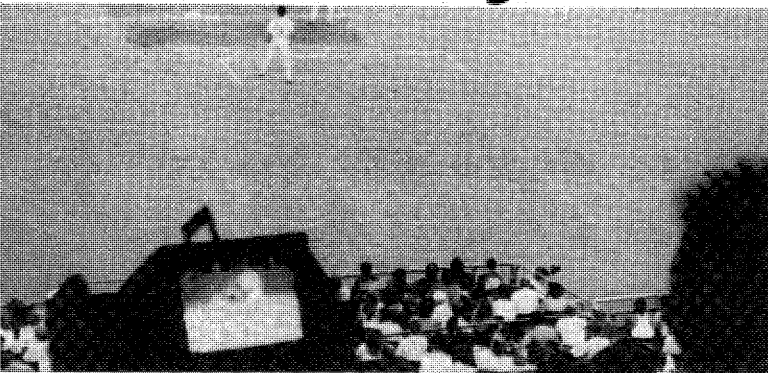


Photo by Brian Stein
Fantasy Play by Play

the awareness grows, the booth is becoming more popular. Blanford added the booth will be back in the 1991 season.

The cost to book the booth for one inning

this season is \$30.00 for one announcer and \$45.00 for two people.

For more information on Fantasy Play-by-Play at M's home games, call (206) 628-3555.

Bored of Boredom? Contact the Coach and Try Out for an Intercollegiate Team.

Coach	Name	Phone
Canoeing	Ken Jones	471-8711
Swimming	Jeff Riddle	471-8711
X-Country Running	John Reeves	471-8702
X-Country Skiing	John Reeves	471-8702
Golf	Jules Owchar	471-8531
Curling	Jules Owchar	471-8531
Badminton	Mark Bosworth James Chen	471-7425
Men's Volleyball	Mike Trent	471-7613
Women's Volleyball	Glen Farmer Dianna Paton	471-7613
Men's Soccer	Stuart Brown	471-7684
Women's Soccer	Bob Buchan	471-7579
Men's Basketball	Dave Hoy	471-7621
Women's Basketball	Greg Meropoulos	471-7601
Hockey	Rick Carriere	471-7424

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The Ooks next action will be from September 21st through the 23rd when they host the University of Alberta Golden Bears, Red Deer College Kings, and the Camrose Lutheran University College Vikings at the NAIT Blue/Gold Invitational Hockey Tournament.

**The Team of the 90's
The NAIT Hockey Ooks**

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Main Campus:

- 11:30 - 1:00 outside NAITSA offices (E133) - (Monday only)
- Student Store - (After Monday)

Plaza II:

- Go on sale Monday at the Games Room

Westerra Campus:

- Go on sale Monday @ Student Services/Westerra

Westwood Campus:

- 11:30 - 1:00 - 3rd Floor Lounge - (Monday only)

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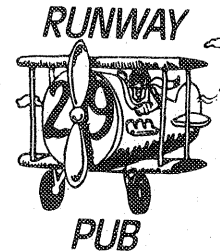
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