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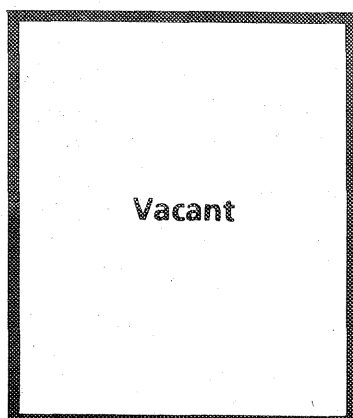
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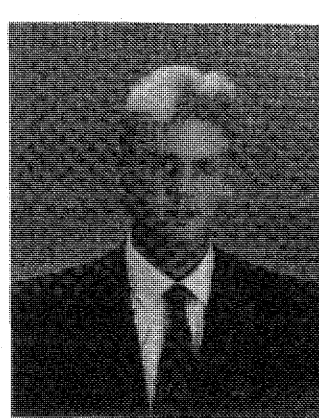
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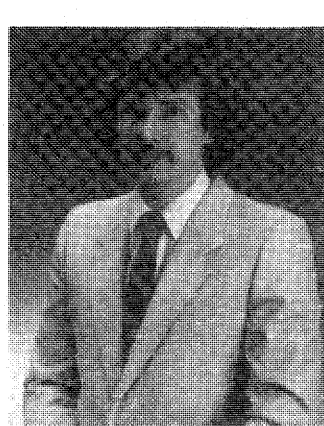
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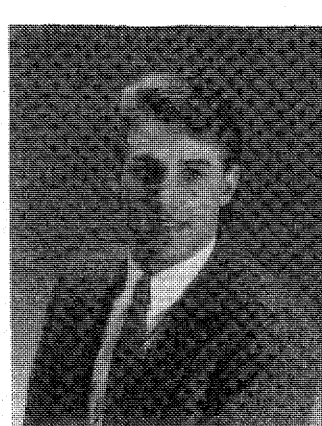


Darren Stepanik

Board of Governors



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Kevin Stepanick

NAITSA BY-ELECTION

FOR

ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT

Nominations are open.

Nominations close April 3 - Wednesday.

CAMPAIGN DAYS APRIL 15, 16, 17.

SPEECH - APRIL 16 - NAITRIUM 12:15 PM

VOTING APRIL 18

Election Results

Position/Name	Westerra	Plaza II	Westwood	Main Kiosk	NAITSA	N. Cafetorium	Tower	TOTAL
Board of Governors								
Duane Nargang	16Y/3N	52Y/16N	20Y/14N	102Y/38N	90Y/42N	38Y/16N	57Y/28N	375Y/157N
Kevin Stepanick	19Y/3N	74Y/17N	54Y/1N	149Y/15N	166Y/8N	58Y/5N	97Y/8N	617Y/102N
Academic VP								
Rob Binette	14Y/12N	66Y/26N	40Y/17N	86Y/92N	67Y/111N	35Y/32N	45Y/69N	354Y/360N
Communications VP								
Susanne Glenn	26Y/2N	85Y/12N	59Y	162Y/12N	156Y/21N	61Y/6N	112Y/6N	661Y/59N
Athletics VP								
Shane Warawa	26Y/2N	76Y/16N	57Y	157Y/15N	172Y/15N	61Y/7N	108Y/8N	657Y/63N
Administration VP								
Guy Lenny	8	34	15	56	70	27	45	255
Annette Sarauer	20	66	43	133	125	44	74	505
Activities VP								
Darren Stepanik	6	59	42	101	106	45	62	421
Dan Lachambre	19	23	18	72	78	22	51	283
Chris Bowles	3	16	0	19	14	4	8	64
President								
John Gilchrist	7	50	3	103	72	34	40	309
Chris Horne	21	51	56	81	121	38	79	447
TOTAL VOTERS	28	105	60	197	207	73	124	794

ONLY 2 WEEKS LEFT !!!

That's right, there are only 2 more issues of The Nugget before the end of the year. Get your Graduation Banquet and year end cabaret posters in before the Monday deadline of 4:30 p.m. Get your Grapevine wishes in, before its too late

EASTER FRIDAY

NAIT will be closed all day Friday. The computer labs in the Business Tower will be closed on Friday and Sunday and will run on regular hours on Saturday.

Opinions

Lotto Fever

By Brenda Manser
Editor



What is it about lotteries or any chance to win something for nothing that is so appealing to people?

I've been receiving mail from Canadian Publishers Sweepstakes now for almost a year. I read through the information and thought hey, nothing ventured, nothing gained. Well, I've been on the Million Dollar list for almost five months now, and still haven't won a million dollars. So why do I keep filling out the entry form and wasting another 40¢ stamp?

The only reason I can think people spend money to win money is to escape the every day dull drums of paying bills and working to earn money. Oh, what I would do with a million dollars!

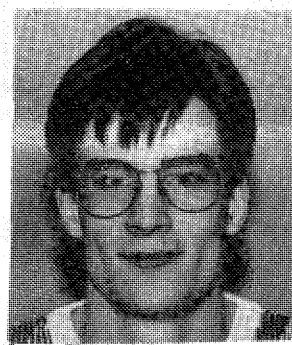
If you've received any of these sorts of items in the mail you've probably often wonder about the "winners" they feature on the information form. Did these people really win or were they paid for lending their name and face to the sweepstakes.

So why do we waste money on winning something like a million dollars when the chances are more like 1 in 3 million?

I don't know, but 40¢ is a small price to pay for a minute chance of winning a million.

Board Scrutinized

By Dave Murray
News Editor



The Board of Governors are still faced with problems which arose from its tendering practices. The Board of Governors came under fire last year when it was revealed that they had violated their own tendering policies. An example was the marketing report which was awarded to a company owned

by David King. David King was the former Minister of Education. Also, AMA had received the Board's travel business, which was partly owned by a board member.

Although the situation has calmed down, the Board's activities was viewed as suspicious by the community. Even the Auditor General's report on the institute's activities was very critical. In his report, he reinforced the feeling of suspicion about the Board's activities.

In order for the Board of Governors to regain the trust of the public, they have to promote honest and open interactions. The activities of the Board will become scrutinized by everyone and many times will come under fire.

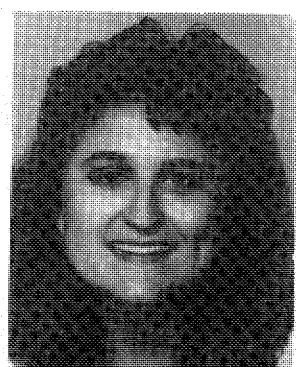
Congratulations to the Winner of the Big House Contest!!!

Mark Ewanchuk (IET) correctly identified the four group members of Big House. The members are:

Jan Ek,
KB Broc,
Craig Beakhouse
Sjor Thronson.

Dentists from Hell

Jennifer Hawthorne
Assistant Editor



It began innocently enough with a card in the mail stating I was due for my yearly dental examination and cleaning. It resulted in 45 minutes of sheer horror.

Who are these people and why do we pay them to inflict this pain upon us? For the money we spend is it wrong for us to expect nice, if not a reasonably pleasant

experience when visiting the dentist?

Some aspects of the visit are worse than others. I can handle laying there with my mouth open for 15 minutes or so, but, I do start to lose it when they break out the miniature versions of ice picks and dig until they draw blood.

And what is the deal with the fluoride? The three flavours they carry consist of: Spearmint, Bubble Gum, and Wild Cherry. Shouldn't they carry the regular stuff just on the off chance that someone over 20 might not want to reek of Bubble gum?

Where else do you pay incredible sums of money for 45 minutes of work, and leave reeking of Wild Cherries?

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Letters to the Editor

Thank you:

On Tuesday, March 19, my 84 year old father visited the Bakery at NAIT to buy some baked goods. On his way back to the bus stop (east side of 106 street opposite the administration offices) he fell. He is not sure why (maybe he tripped or maybe he simply lost his balance). He was not sure for how long he lost consciousness (he may have simply been momentarily stunned). He was quite badly cut on his face (nose, forehead, chin) and both hands. When he "came to" he indicated there were various people (he thought they were NAIT students) gathered around. They had gathered up the various things he lost when he fell (watch, various pieces of his glasses, cap, baked goods). They helped him to his feet. A girl offered to give him a ride home. Once in the Alex emergency where he received a number of stitches and x-rays. He is ok now thanks in no small part to the efforts of the people who helped him. To the individual who provided assistance to my father and especially the girl who drove him to the hospital--thank you. Fred Alber Evening Student (Kudos to the individuals who were good samaritans. Editor.)

To Steve McGuire (Entertainment Editor):

I have just finished reading The Nugget more specifically the Entertainment section, which is always interesting. I was particularly concerned with your "Album of the Week" article on the new album from the Tragically Hip. You had mentioned that it "had gone platinum in just over two months". Well, my point is that 'Road Apples' didn't 'hit the streets' until February 19, 1991, which means it has only been out for 31 days. Please take this correction kindly and keep writing those interesting articles! Sincerely, Darren Maksymetz (The album has been out for over two months in the States and went platinum in the States. Entertainment Editor.)

To the Editor:

I find the Grapevine distasteful and in very poor taste. For an institute the size of NAIT there must be something that can take the place of the poorly written (censored) from the Bush Boy and all the others.

(If you have a suggestion as to what could fill this space I'd be more than happy to listen. You will encounter opposition to the elimination of the Grapevine. Editor.)

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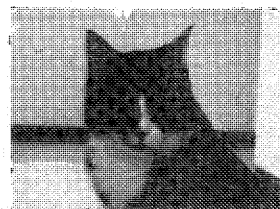
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News

Dental Health Facts

Dental Disease: Dental disease is the most common chronic health problem for Canadians. More people suffer from dental disease than from any other health disorder. At some time in their lives, over 94 percent of Canadians will develop gum disease; 95-98 percent will have decayed teeth. Ironically, dental disease is also the most preventable disease in Canada today. Gum disease and tooth decay result primarily from neglect.

Consequences: Dental disease is an important health issue. If left untreated, tooth decay and gum disease can cause extreme discomfort. Moreover, teeth will fall out or will have to be extracted.

Tooth loss: The major cause of tooth loss in children is dental caries (tooth decay). The major cause of tooth loss in adults is gum disease. Tooth loss has serious consequences: it can affect speaking and chewing abilities, alter eating habits, and restrict food choice. It

can also detract from appearance, cause deterioration of the jawbone, and generally affect well-being.

Prevention: The key to keeping teeth good for a lifetime is control of plaque, a clear, sticky film of live bacteria that forms constantly in the mouth and acts on sugar to produce toxic acids that weaken the teeth and gums. There are three aspects to keeping plaque at bay. One is home care: scrupulous daily brushing and flossing to remove plaque from the teeth and gumline. Another is sensible nutrition: in particular, limiting sugar intake. The third is seeing a dentist at regular intervals for a checkup and professional cleaning.

Fluoride: Fluoride, a naturally occurring mineral, is an essential nutrient. It unites with the tooth enamel, making it more resistant to the acids that cause decay. By even the most conservative estimates, fluoride in local water supplies can reduce children's cavities by 40

percent. Children who don't live in an area with fluoridated water should be taking fluoride supplements. And everyone needs a daily application of fluoride, which is easily available by using a CDA-recognized toothpaste or mouthrinse.

Dental Phobia: Millions of Canadians are afraid of the dentist. For some, the fear is so intense that they never seek professional care; many more stay away until painful dental disease forces them to get help. Many people became fearful in the days before high-speed drilling and accurate anaesthesia. Others developed anxiety as children, either from a bad experience, or because family or friends led them to expect pain at the dentist's. Dentists are aware of and understand these problems. Some dentists specialize in treating anxious patients. A variety of seminars and courses--including a special course in hypnosis offered at the University of British Columbia's dental school--help dentists care for the fearful.

April is Dental Health Month!!!

Visit the Dental Health booth in the South Lobby.

April 1-4

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Dental Assisting Class of '91

Games and Prizes

Contact person: Helda Hanson
(Instructor) at 7783

Dental Health
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Important Notice

To all students that presently have NAIT Foundation Car Raffle Tickets.

Tickets must be returned to Lynda or Roxanne at NAITSA (E133) by April 1.

Please return all sold, partially sold, and unsold books

NAITSA expresses a sincere thank you to all students who assisted by selling tickets!

GRADUATION 1991

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21

School days left

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University of Calgary Student Union Elects First Female President (News Release)

The Students' Union of The University of Calgary, today announced the unofficial results of the 1991 General Election. This year's campaign saw 43 students running for 31 positions on the 49th Students' Legislative Council.

The top position of President went to Dana McDougall--the third woman to hold this position in The Students' Union's history and the first female President in a decade. McDougall, a 22-year old native Calgarian, has been active in student politics for the past three years and is currently Vice President External.

The candidates who each won a Vice President position include: Heidi Kutz, Vice President Academic, Shannon Zwicker, Vice President External, Garth Lyon,

Vice President Finance and Dave Neufeld, Vice President Events. In the Commissioner races, 20 students each won a seat on Council.

The new Students' Legislative Council will be officially sworn in at The Students' Union annual Color Night ceremony on April 27th.

In this year's General Election, students were also asked to respond to a number of questions to determine their willingness to support various issues. Among the questions was a referendum question regarding the University's 25th Anniversary Fund-raising Campaign and a plebiscite question on the proposed athletic fee increase. The results of both questions indicate that the majority of students support the 25th Anniversary Fund and are in favour of increasing athletic fees.

Reaction Received

The three-member committee of Andy Jones, Vicki Vaitkunas, and Bill Glanville, which was appointed by the Board of Governors to obtain reactions from members of the NAIT community to the Strategic Institutional Plan document, has decided to proceed as follows:

1. Written comments on the content of the study documents may be submitted to members of the committee directly or to Laurel Wrotniak (in O102B), who is providing secretarial support to the committee. Written submissions should be as concise as possible, highlighting the specific issue being addressed and your response to it. A simple response guide has been developed to provide a standard format for input to the committee; this should

be obtained from Laurel prior to finalizing your written input to the committee. Documents longer than five pages should be accompanied by a summary page. The deadline for written responses to the committee is Friday, May 3, 1991.

2. A series of seven public presentation sessions has been scheduled at which individuals or groups may speak to the content of their written submission. These sessions will be held in the Governors' Board Room on Main Campus and are scheduled as follows:

•Wednesdays at 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.; March 20, April 10, and April 24
•Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; March 27, April 3, April 17 and May 1
The committee is

willing to hold one or more of its meetings at alternative sites if the volume of presentations by people at other campuses warrants this. Presentations to the committee on the dates noted above will be scheduled in 15-minute periods; please call Laurel at 471-7702 to book a time. Longer time periods can be considered for responses from a group, depending on the total volume of requests.

The four reports contained in the combined Study Documents represent an important body of information on the current state of the Institute. We encourage all members of the NAIT community to read these reports and to provide their comments to the committee using the process described above.

Chem. Instructor Wins National Award

Excellent teaching can pay off in several ways. The most important, of course, is the benefit to those fortunate enough to be students of the excellent instructor. Hardly less important is the benefit that accrues to the school when its graduates prove their mastery of the subject in their subsequent work or in further study. And not to be discounted is the satisfaction that the instructor feels in a job well done.

Occasionally, a further benefit comes the way of the excellent teacher: formal public recognition. And when it comes from a nationwide professional association of the recipient's peers, the fruits are rather gratifying.

Cindy Rothwell, Instructor of Chemical Technology, has won the 1990 NOVA Corporation of Alberta Award for Chemistry Teaching in Community and Technical Colleges. News of her citation came to Cindy a couple of weeks ago in a telephone call from the Chemical Institute of Canada (CIC), which administers the award for NOVA. The award includes a one-

thousand-dollar cash prize, a commemorative scroll, and assistance for travel to the annual Canadian Chemical Conference. The actual presentation will be made at the 1991 event in Hamilton this June.

Ted Ondrus, Program Head of Chemical Technology, in his nomination letter to the CIC, wrote, "Cindy has developed a reputation among students and colleagues for her practical approach to teaching. Her emphasis on the application of theoretical concepts quickly gains students' attention and they rapidly develop an interest in their course work."

Cindy is no stranger to academic awards. While working on her Honours B.Sc. in Chemistry, she won the Undergraduate Summer Research Award of the National Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada. As a post-graduate student, she won a scholarship from the same council, a Champlain Fellows Prize, and the Gold Key Award of the Society of the Chemical Industry.

"Lured from post-graduate studies at the

University of Alberta by the opportunity to teach," as Ted puts it, Cindy joined NAIT as a chemistry instructor in 1983. Since then, she has developed a course in Food and Agricultural Chemistry and taken active parts in the Chemical Institute of Canada, College Chemistry Canada, and the Canadian Society for Chemistry. In the 1988/89 year, Cindy chaired the NAIT Open House steering committee.

A current project is a textbook for Alberta Education. Cindy is contributing the section on chemistry to a new Science 20 textbook that is being planned for introduction in Alberta schools in 1993.

Although Ted admits to having to choose among several fine instructors in Chemical Technology, there seems little doubt that the 1991 NOVA award has gone to one who is fully and very ably involved in the art and science of chemistry teaching. Congratulations to you, Cindy Rothwell!

It is believed that this is the first such award to be won by a NAIT instructor.

Transfer Students Facing Difficulties

By Alana Racher
ACTISEC

Many eligible students will not be attending University this fall, due to enrollment cuts, quotas and program changes or cuts.

Students in Alberta's Colleges and Technical Institutes are finding it increasingly harder to transfer into Alberta Universities as Provincial funding shortfalls create devastating effects on the post-secondary education system.

In 1988, Alberta Advanced Education increased funding to the colleges in order to expand transfer programs because of the increasing number of spaces in the Universities. Universities warned that their funding would have to be increased in order to accommodate the influx of transfer students.

However, funding has not been increased to the Universities or the colleges or technical institutes in the past couple of years. In fact, funding has not even kept up with the rate of inflation and the institutions in essence are forced to take cuts each year as the

Provincial government attempts to balance the \$1 billion deficit. As a result many programs are in danger of being reduced in size, or cut completely.

These quotas and cuts make it increasingly difficult for transfer students to get into University to continue their education. There is a bottleneck in third year programming at the universities, admission requirements keep going up, and many students are left out in the cold.

Dr. Terry Moore, Chairperson of the Alberta Council on Admissions and Transfer, ACAT, said one of the main concerns in Alberta education is ensuring all qualified students can continue their education in the Province.

"We are worried about whether there is enough space for students. We want to ensure that all students who are performing satisfactorily in their education program will be able to continue on," Moore said in an interview.

To help solve the bottleneck problem, the Universities have implemented early

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Sports

No Nationals for NAIT

By Brian Stein
Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 16th, the Oaks captured their 10th ACAC title and hoped to three-peat as national champions. Less than 72 hours later, the dream ended when the ACAC issued a press release that logistical and organization problems halted hopes for an unofficial national championship series.

The players came ready to practice on Tuesday, March 19th, when NAIT coach Rick Carriere broke the news to his team.

"I think the big losers were our athletes and the NAIT community. Nationals would have been excellent for generating enthusiasm and

emotion, but Ontario took away the opportunity," solemnly stated Oaks coach Rick Carriere.

NAIT veteran goaltender Rob McKinley, a two time national champion, was frank about the turn in events. "It's one of the biggest disappointments I've ever experienced. We could have ended the season as national champions. It feels frustrating not to know."

NAIT captain Randy Wong, a member of the past two CCAA champions, was also not happy about the inability to stage the showcase. "It's very disheartening. We really wanted the rookies to experience the atmosphere and feeling of nationals."

Wong's empathy did not stop with his teammates. "I really feel bad for Rico (Rick Carriere). Just by watching his actions, you knew he wanted to do whatever he could to take this team to the top. It's hard not see things work out."

A large portion of NAIT coach Carriere's disappointment stems from the team's performance during the campaign and not being able to defend the CCAA title. "I'm so proud of the team. We've come a long way from the start of the season. I had all the confidence in this team, and knew that with hard work and character, we could put it together. We were one ready hockey team. We were so close!"

Smythe Sensationalism

Maur with Sports

by Maury Bautz
Sports Editor

It's a race for first place. Or is it a race to avoid the Oilers in the first round?

The Los Angeles Kings and the Calgary Flames are neck and neck for first place in the Smythe Division as the season winds to a close. As probably a bigger reward than home ice advantage in the division, the winner will have the luxury of playing the Vancouver Canucks or the

Winnipeg Jets in the first round, not the defending champions and playoff-worthy Edmonton Oilers.

Both teams have stated publicly that they would rather not play Edmonton in the first round. And who can blame them? The Oilers have proved in the past that they know how to win in the playoffs. They also have a lot to prove after a disappointing season this year.

Whether it's the "Battle of Alberta", or to try and rain on Gretzky and the King's parade, you know that the first round in the Smythe is going to be exciting. Edmonton's biggest challenge is to get past this round. Then... well... you know what's next.

Off the Post

by Kevin Lovig
#25



"No matter what sport you're playing, the main goal is to win, and to win is to love the game."

Last week Humber College in Ontario declined an invitation to come out west and play for the National Championship. (Both Humber and Georgian College were playing in the league final when Humber backed out). In doing so, Humber not only gave up the chance for their school to compete but also for two other schools (Georgian and NAIT). Humber, having played against NAIT for the Nationals last year in a hard fought battle, should

have been the team most eager to play for their year's title.

The hardest thing to accept about not playing in the Nationals this year is not for myself but for my teammates, who have not experienced the feelings of winning a National Title. Like the quote says, winning is why you play the game, and why you strive to be the best is because of your love for the game. I hope next year that Humber decides to change its mind and let those players who are playing hockey next year in college have the opportunity to win the "big one" of College hockey.

IN THE CREESE

As the team begins to put away the skates and sticks, I would like to thank my teammates that I've joked with and written about over the year, as well as to those who I did not write on. For those graduating players, I hope you do as good of a job in life as you have done here at NAIT. To the first year players and returning players, remember you can still call yourselves champions. To the staff on the team and in PLE who have put up with the hockey team all year, thank you for making the team another successful and professional organization.

The Oaks still the CCAA's Best

Bob Prince Speaks Out

by Bob Prince
The Dean of Sports Columnists

It's 12 months after the 1990 Canadian Colleges Athletic Association National Championships, and the Oaks still possess the CCAA national championship trophy. By winning the ACAC's, the Oaks have

earned the right to call themselves the best.

While the Oaks are still the champs, the OCAA teams are still the chumps. The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association had the opportunity to send a team to Alberta to fight for the trophy, but did not.

In Quebec, the powers that be have decided that their college league is above and beyond nationals. This decision was made due to the fact that Quebec decided if they can't win, they won't lose.

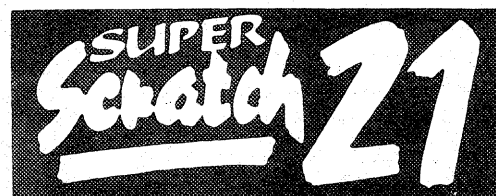
If the CCAA cared about its profile, it

would have taken steps to preserve the CCAA Hockey National Championships and placed sanctions against the Quebec and Ontario associations. TSN was ready to broadcast the 1991 Nationals, but the CCAA shot itself in the foot by not supporting the event.

If the CCAA does not want to lose all credibility, member colleges should make a concerted effort to revive the Hockey Nationals and to turf the deadwood from the out of touch CCAA executive who are a bunch of marshmallows.

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Entertainment

At the Movies

by Steve McGuire
Entertainment Editor

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II" 6 out of 8 Bucks

Last weekend I felt like I needed some serious laughter, so I phoned up a couple of buds who also were a little down. It took some time to convince them that this movie could be very therapeutic. Eventually, I convinced them to meet me at the theatre.

First, like the original movie, the line was not all teens and preteens. It looked like any normal line at the theatre, but we didn't

care who was in the line anyway.

Everybody gets the joke in this movie.

My buds and I definitely made the right decision by getting rid of the spring blues in this way. After the movie we cracked some of the more memorable jokes and decided to go for pizza.

The first turtle movie could have been explained by any five year old. There was a bit too much graphic violence and constant battles for children under seven. The contrast in this movie is the time spend fighting the evil Shredder's cohorts. The sounds of contact is more comical, like in the old Batman TV show. Biff, Bam, Boom, Bow. The comic relief was tremendous throughout the entire film and one can sense that the writers have refocused the character depiction a little.

Out and About

by Cabaret Clairence

Why not take in Neil Young and Crazy Horse, Sonic Youth and Drivin' n' Cryin' at the Coliseum on April 15; Dread Zeppelin is at the Bronx on May 7; Cinderella and Slaughter will be at the Coliseum on April 9; Haywire's at the Rock Central Station on April 3 and 4; David Copperfield plays four shows at the Jubilee on May 19 and 20; Bill Cosby plays two shows on April 4 at the Jubilee; Gwar is at the Bronx this Thursday. This is a concert for all ages; The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band with Carlene Carter and the Kentucky Headhunters play at the Coliseum on May 13; Clint Black, Reba McEntire and Vince Gill are at the Coliseum on April 21; King Apparatus plays the Bronx this Thursday; Dionne Warwick sings with the ESO on May 11 at the Jubilee; Michael W. Smith is also at the Jubilee on April 24; Hall and Oates play at the Jubilee on April 15; Frank Sinatra (Old Blue Eyes) is at the Coliseum on May 11; and Kate and Anna McGarrigle will be at the Myer Horowitz Theatre on April 12.

At the Movies

by Lori Holmes

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze

4 out of 8 bucks

They're back! But this time they failed to excite the audience. The children, which made up the majority of the crowd, just were not enthused by this new Turtles movie.

The four turtles, known to the world as Raphael, Donatello, Leonardo, and Michaelangelo, lacked the excitement and intensity that they had in the first movie. And Splinter, the rat who, along with the four turtles were mutated into a size equal to that of a fully grown human,

just was not as appealing as before. He may be the leader/advisor of the turtles, but the turtles totally ignored Splinter at times.

Shredder, the evil arch enemy of the turtles, lives, and he wants the ooze that created the turtles. And he'll do almost anything, including going to the company that manufactured the ooze and stealing a vile of the volatile substance.

The two new characters introduced in this movie, Rahzar and Tokka, were quite interesting creatures. Shredder had them ingest the ooze and it made them bigger. He did this so that he had a weapon against the turtles. However, these creatures only have the mentality level of babies.

A wise idea would be to wait until the videocassette becomes available.



*No movie this week
at the Little Theatre.*

Coming Events

by Steve McGuire
Entertainment Editor

If you're looking for something to break up those spring break blues, why not try some theatre, I mean real theatre. At Teddy's Skulduggery Mystery Diner Club, there are weekly Friday performances of On Your Marx! Get Set...DIE! Now that should break up some of that tedium. Also, "Brilliant Traces" is at the Kaasa Theatre now until March 31. At Stage West, "Windfall" starring Jess White (the Maytag man) plays until May 12. "A Need

for Brussels Sprouts", doesn't everyone, plays at the Nexus Theatre until April 6 with evening and noon performances. "One Thousand Cranes" is at the Citadel's MacLab Theatre until March 31.

If you like to get rid of your stress by listening and playing to some great rock 'n roll, why not take in Mistaken I.D., Gun Runner, and Doc Holiday at the Battle of the Bands playing at the Rock Central Station. Also, Fandango plays at the Renford Inn on Whyte; Wanda and the Woodies are at the Sidetrack Cafe; Wax Apparatus plays at the Ritz Diner; Flying Colors is at the Continental Inn; Ettinger is at the Beverly Crest; Ellen McIlwaine plays the Ozone; Rick Kid's at Dirty Harry's Rock Room; and don't miss

Grace Under Pressure at the Boiler Lounge.

If you like to listen to some jazz to relax, why not take in the Jim Pinchin Quartet at Cafe Budapest, or how about the Tuesday Jam Sessions weekly at the Yardbird Suite at 9:00 p.m. If there are any other events out there I don't know about, drop me a line and I'll be sure to add it to our list.

Now, if you're looking for some cool R & B, Three Times the Blues plays at the 6th Street Bar; The Persuaders are at the Power Plant; Shark Sandwich is at Freddy's Pub; Los Caminantes plays at Captain John's; Mark Plume is at the Crown and Derby Pub; Majority Rules plays at Michael's on Jasper; Dean Cottrill is at Yesteryears on Whyte; and the Dues Brothers are at the Commercial.

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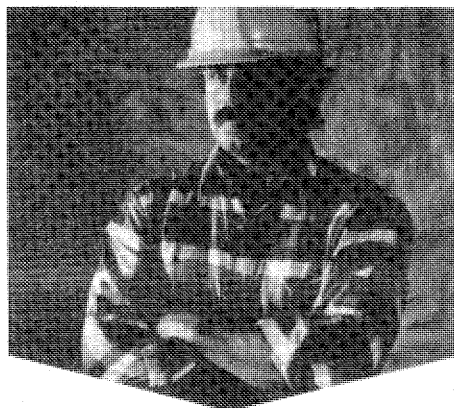
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admission procedures for transfer students. The early admission process still needs some improvements, however, as many students are still not informed of acceptance until late July or early August.

While transfer students are waiting for notification of admission, the Universities' domestic students are registering in classes. There are some concerns that this process is direct discrimination against transfer students, however Dr. Moore is not aware of this problem. His concern is to ensure all students are treated alike.

"Generally, the Universities are trying hard to be fair to University and Transfer students alike. I am sure they place everyone vying for a university space into the same competitive pool," Moore said.

Other concerns for transfer students are the continually

changing course requirements and graduation criteria. A student may complete two years of University transfer, only to find upon transferring that some of their courses no longer apply to their graduation. This can be

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First and foremost, I would like to thank my family for giving me the love and support that allowed me to grow into the person that I am.

All of the following people deserve most honorable mention: Roxanne Beaubien, for being the astute leader that she is and all of my fellow executives, Crystal Mechor, Archie Miller, Scott Wheten and Moe Rahall who were a wonderful team; Art Hooks for all his rationality and insight, Garry Meadus, for the role model he is; Marlene Emerson for her ongoing support; all of my classmates who supported me from conception to finish; all of my teachers whose patience allowed me to do my academic best; Jack Rudd and all of the NAITSA staff in the executive offices, and student services; to the staff in The Nugget and Northern Torch offices, particularly Victoria Blezard and Theresa Winnichuk for "saving" the yearbook and Brenda Manser for doing an "ace" job on the paper.

Finally, I'd like to extend my congratulations to the new executive. I wish you all the best in the coming year.

Lisa Meilen

Lisa Meilen

Thank you for your support and enthusiasm in Election '91. Heartfelt thanks goes to the following campaigners: Doug, Collin, Chris, Anna, Theresa, Shauna, Laura, Marina, Natalie, Kevin S., Lance, Mark, Patty, Veronica, John, Glenn, Sandra, and section A3/4. Your hard work has paid off!

To Bonnie: your guidance and enthusiasm made a difference. Thank you!

To all students: Let's work together! Your involvement will make the difference for fun in '91.

Sincerely,

Darren Stepanik
 Darren Stepanik
 Vice President of Activities, 1991

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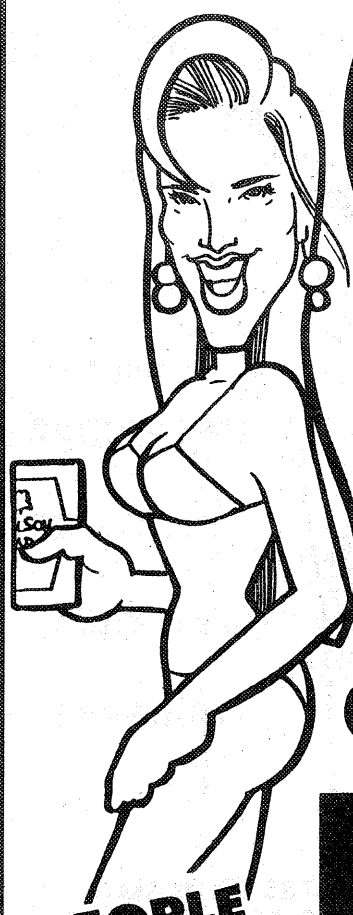
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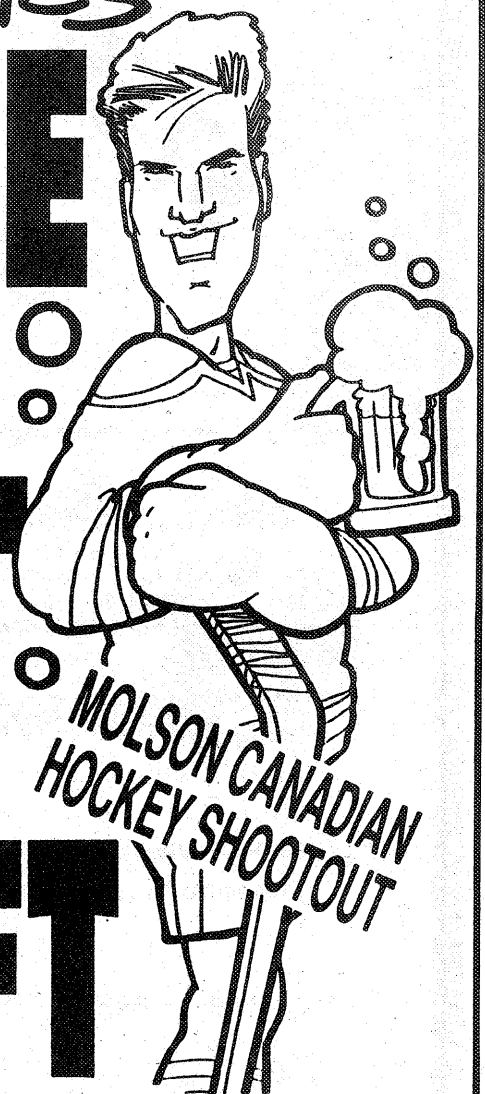
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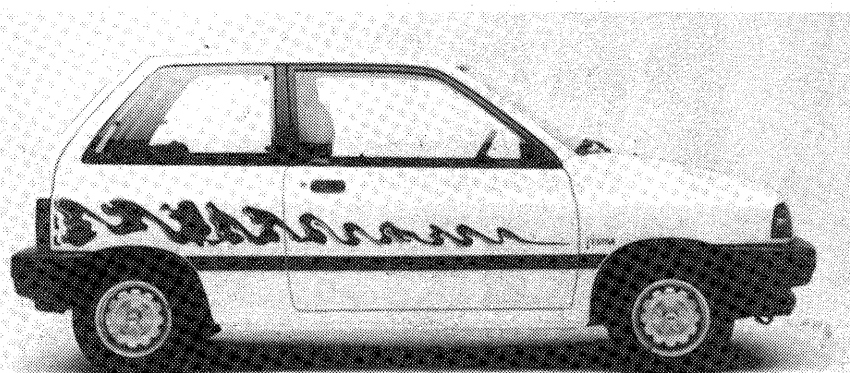
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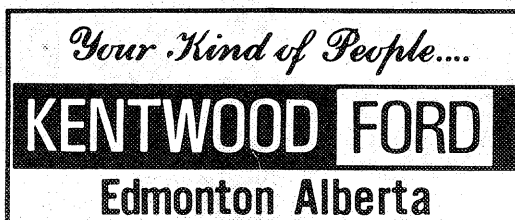
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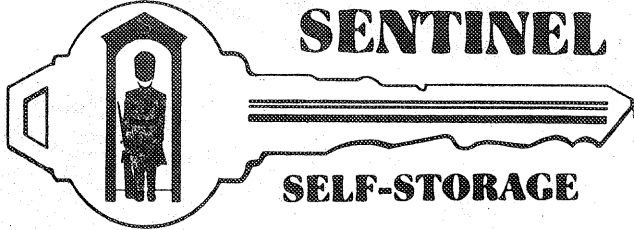
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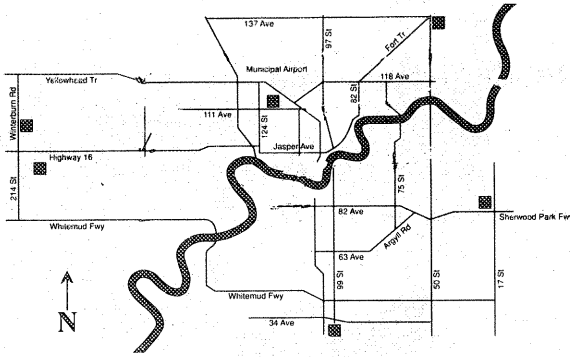
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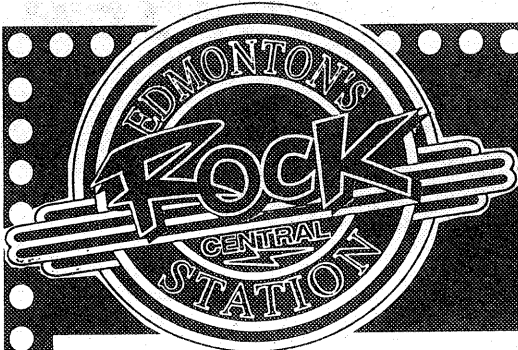
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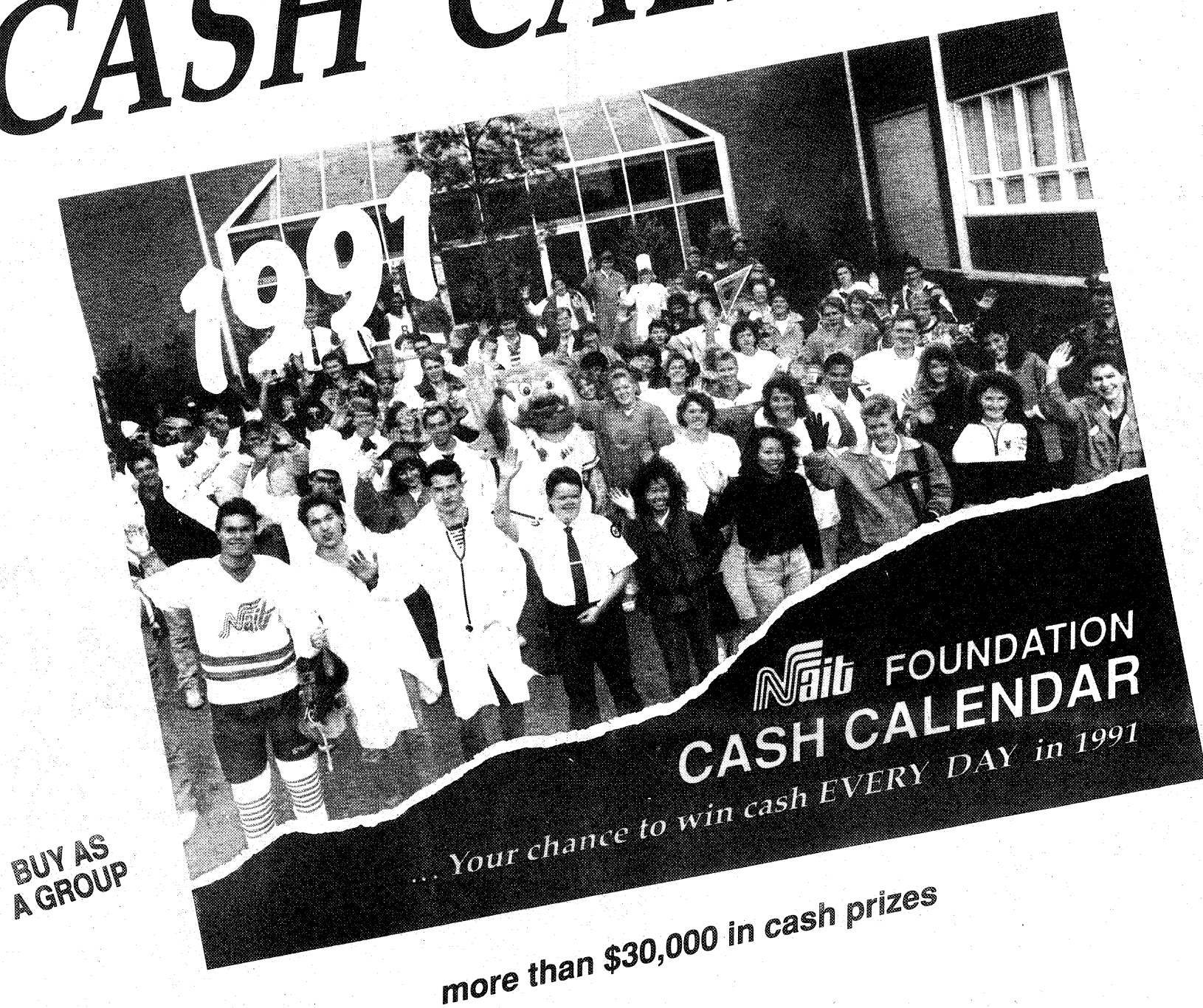
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Signed, Lusting and Waiting.

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Signed, The Greek God.
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Signed, An Admiress on the #19.

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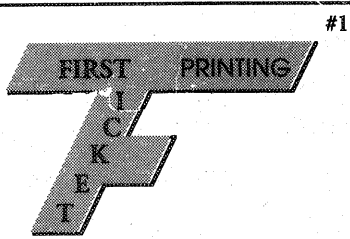
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We apologize for not crediting two photos on Page 11 of the March 21 Nugget to Kay Ohta.

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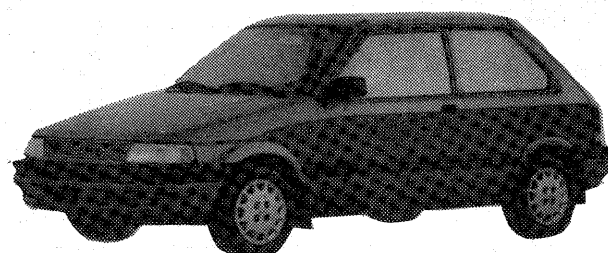
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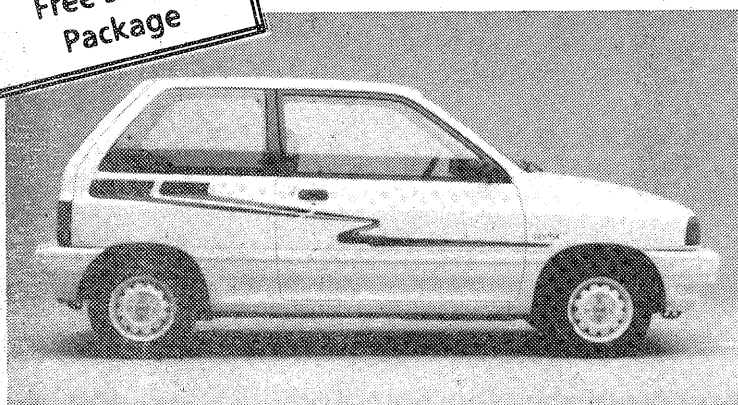
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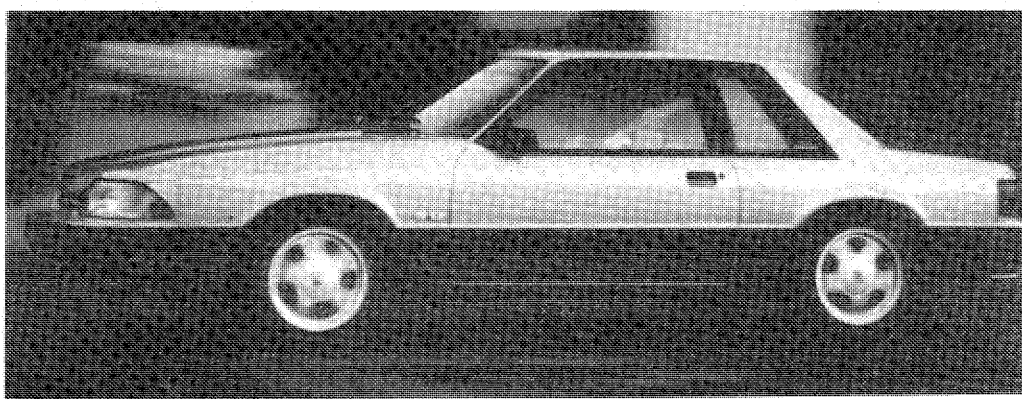
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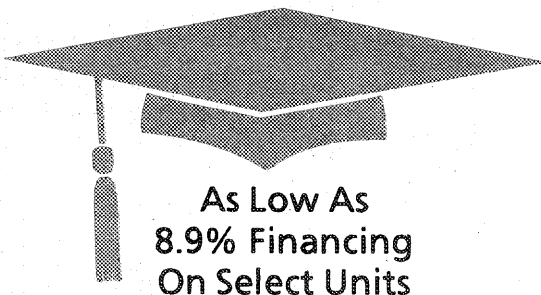
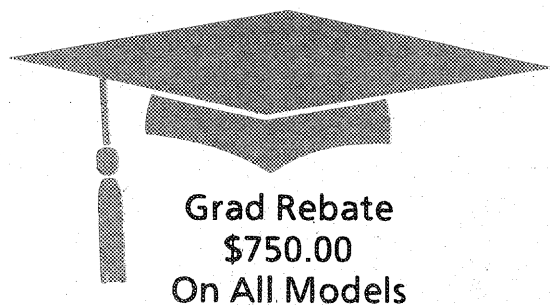
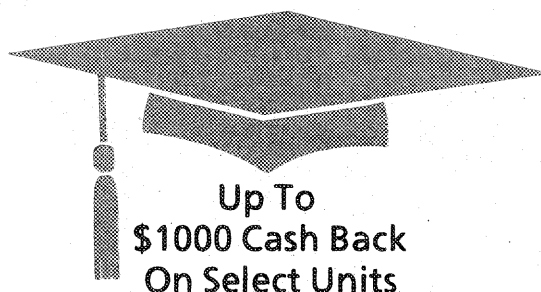
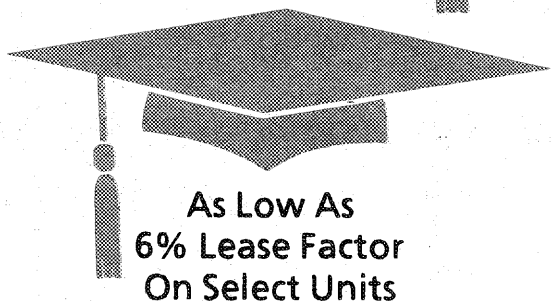
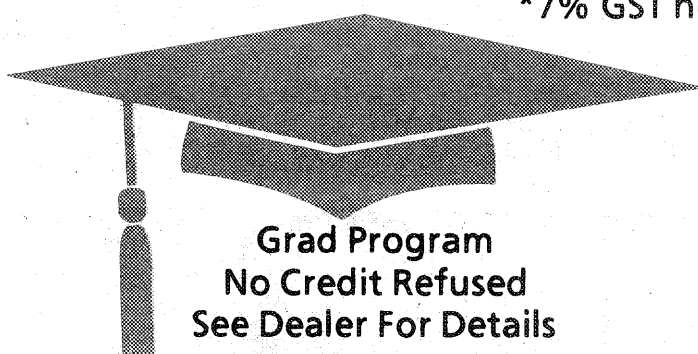
\$11,984 - \$750 grad rebate = \$11,234

At 8.9% over 48 months*

Monthly payment \$279.00

*Freight included

*7% GST not included



These offers may not be combined. Retail buyers choosing a reduced financing rate in lieu of cash rebate are eligible for 8.9% financing over a maximum 48 month term. On approved credit. Example: For \$15,000 financed over 48 month months at 8.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$372.57, the cost of borrowing is \$2,883.36 and the total to be repaid is \$17,883.36. Assuming a rebate of \$750 as the alternative, should you choose a reduced financing rate instead of the cash rebate, legislation requires that the amount of the rebate must be included in the cost of borrowing in order to arrive at an effective interest rate. In the example given, the effective rate would be 11.07% over 48 months and the total cost of borrowing including the rebate not taken would be \$3,633.36 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing will vary depending on the amount financed and term of loan. Cash back of \$500 on 1991 Festiva, Escort, Tracer, Mustang, and Probe. \$750 cash back available on 1991 Tempo, Topaz, Taurus, Sable, Thunderbird, Cougar, Ranger and Bronco II, \$1,000 cash back available on 1991 F Series, Aerostar and on 1990 Mustang, Probe, Tempo, and Topaz. This offer cancels and replaces all other programs previously advertised and may not be combined with any previous offer. TCB reduction based on MSRP of options if purchased separately and on special package offer which is time limited. See details. Best-selling claim based on 1991 CCYTD Compusearch regulations.

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