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DANI
Kent

FINALLY, some warm-weather! But with the weather comes...mosquitoes. And if that weren't bad enough, we know have to worry about the West Nile virus. There are two major ways* you can prevent mosquitoes and West Nile from ruining your summer:

1. Minimize your exposure to mosquitoes:
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My Last Article Ever



DWAYNE
Johnson

It seems some people aren't aware of the fact that last issue was just a practical joke to celebrate the yearly fun known as April Fool's Day!

So I decided to write out this final article to basically let everyone know that:

A) I'm not from Trinidad or on a Visa and...

B) I am still very much the NAITSA President! Though all

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the support has been...eerily appreciated!

Which gave me an idea for my last article here at the Nugget, perhaps a brief review of the history of April Fool's Day! I actually learned some interesting information when researching this article! So don't fall asleep yet! Good stuff waits ahead.

From what I can tell, the history of April Fool's Day, sometimes called All Fool's Day, is not totally clear. There really wasn't a "first April Fool's Day" that can be found in history. Some believe it sort of grew in several cultures at the same time, from celebrations involving the first day of spring!

The closest point in time that can be identified as the beginning of this "holiday" was in 1582, in France. Prior to that year, the New Year was celebrated for eight days, beginning on March 25. The celebration culminated on April 1. (Could you imagine 8 days of pranks? Damn!)

Many people refused to accept the new calendar and continued to celebrate the New Year on April

1. These backward folk were labelled as "fools" by the majority, and were subject to some ridicule, often sent on "fools errands" or were made the butt of other practical jokes.

This harassment evolved over time into a tradition of playing pranks on the first day of April! The tradition eventually spread to England and Scotland in the eighteenth century, and was later introduced to the American colonies of both the English and French. April Fool's Day eventually developed into an international funfest! With different nationalities specializing in their own brand of humour at the expense of their friends, families, or fellow college students!

So that basically sums up all that I dug up, as we know now practical jokes are a common practice on April Fool's Day! Sometimes really big practical jokes are played on friends or relatives that last the entire day. The news media even gets involved. For instance, a British short film once shown on April Fool's Day was a fairly detailed documentary about "spaghetti farmers" and how they harvest their crop from the spaghetti trees. Though I must admit, the thought of growing spaghetti does sound pretty good! Heh heh.

I also looked up a couple of the top 100 April Fool's Day pranks of all time at: <http://www.museumofhoaxes.com/aprilfool6.html>, my favorite being number #99:

"#99: Virgin Cola's Blue Cans: In 1996 Virgin Cola announced that in the interest of consumer safety it had integrated a new technology into its cans. When the cola passed its sell-by date, the liquid would react with the metal in the can, turning the can itself bright blue. Virgin warned that consumers should therefore avoid purchasing all blue cans. The joke was that Pepsi had recently unveiled its newly designed cans. They were bright blue."

There you have it folks! My last Feature of the year, it's been fun! And to make it up to everyone, or five people to be specific...THE FIRST FIVE PEOPLE DOWN TO THE NAITSA OFFICE WILL BE GIVEN MOVIE PASSES!!!

What movie you ask? "The Girl Next Door" sneak preview for TWO people each! Ten in Total! So come on down! Hope the rest of year goes awesome! Bye now!

Time to Burn



HARMEN
Van Andel

A recent study shows that burning school books could help the sluggish Canadian economy.

"Students attending schools around the country should pile their books up and leave them beside the fireplace," says energy expert Raoul Sonnemonton. "When it's time to make a fire, it makes great kindling."

1000 students were interviewed for the study as well and 97% said they would be happy to watch their books burn. (plus or minus 3%)

"There's nothing better than to see a year's work light up!" says Engineering student Gordon Heathcliff. "Especially that piece of sh*t 'Physics: World in Motion' book."

The study shows that the average college student consumes 50 lbs of refined trees per year.

"That's a lot of wood," says Son-

mourton. "It's enough to keep a home warm for a good 48 hours." Most students hold on to their books in an attempt to resell them for the following year's students.

"The problem with holding on to your books for the next year is that publishers come out with new additions making your books obsolete." Says Sonnemonton, "besides, forcing students to buy new books each year will force them to get bigger loans and spend more money on paper products thus stimulating the Canadian economy. Who better than the students to do that?"

The study also shows that books and paper are simply used to transfer information from one place to another (the other being student's brain.) Once that's done, the paper is no longer needed.

The same can be said about this newspaper. If one was to stack up all the editions of the Nugget this year, it would add up to about 3 or 4 tons of refined wood. In hind site perhaps it would have been better served at a campground over summer, no? See you next year.

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Parting is such Sweet Sorrow



DWAYNE
Johnson

Most likely you're reading this expecting some odd article referring to adventures in cyber land, or perhaps interesting locations to spend time with a significant other around school. Well not this time ladies and gentlemen! This article is not even an article actually.

Unfortunately my time here at the Nugget has come to an end as far as writing the Features articles is concerned! In all honesty this has been one of the most memorable years in my life, and I'd like to thank all the crazy NAIT people out there that helped inspire my articles, or gave me feedback on the articles they liked!

Kind of odd really, when I first got the job for Features Editor I didn't know what to expect. It was mostly like any other job, sit down, type out some words on the computer and voila, there goes my weekly articles.

But over time, eerily enough I started to look forward to writing my articles. I contribute this

mostly to the feedback I received from those who either emailed me to apply their own life experiences or those that just bumped into me in the hallway. Everyone just wanted to add his or her own comments!

I'm glad that I was able to make the my little section of the Nugget more enjoyable for some of my fellow students, but you know next year will need more writers too! So if you feel that you would make a great News writer for what is happening here at NAIT, or perhaps you'd like to cover

the wide range of Entertainment here on campus and around the city. Hell, maybe you'd like to talk about Sports, or even take the "coveted" position of Features writer, then apply to write for the Nugget for the 2004-2005 year!

Hrm, this was longer than I expected! Anyway, the point of this little write up was to thank all of you for helping to make the Nugget as fun as it was, including all those wrote-in with crazy Grapevines! I had a blast, and I look forward to seeing what the Nugget is like next year! Have a nice day!

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MATT Smith
NAIT Career Advisor

Writing a resume is hard work. This is especially true if you follow the sage advice of career advisors who encourage you to target, target, target each resume you send out. Ten job prospects mean ten resumes and ten cover letters, right? Well, yes, but there are some clever ways in which to make this task considerably less arduous. One important exercise is developing your very own resume bank.

Just what is a resume bank, you ask? Elementary, my dear job seeker! A resume bank is a

attributes and skills like initiative, diligence, customer service, safety awareness, determination, endurance, and a uncanny toleration for toxic chemicals and electric shock in this position (well, I might not put down those last two). The idea is that you really want to analyze and record what you did in various experiences because you never know when those skills may be desired by another employer.

Third, starting with the verb (like ordered), describe spe-

cifically how you demonstrated each skill. Instead of just saying "Ordered supplies" say "Ordered industrial cleaning and painting supplies on the phone and via email, respecting budgetary guidelines." The better picture you can paint of what you actually did, the fewer questions the reader (your future employer) will have. Your resume will also be a lot more interesting to read as well and believe me, after reading 50 resumes in a few hours, this is desirable!

Fourth, after coming up with all of your statements, you may want to categorize them so that when you are looking for a statement concerned with communication skills, you'll know where to go. Then it's simply a matter of reading the job ad carefully and copying the appropriate statements. And, of course, you'll want to add to your resume bank as you learn new skills in the workplace, in volunteer situations, and at school.

Setting up a resume bank is an

investment in time and effort that will pay off by making it easier for you to create the targeted resumes that employers love. It gets you in the habit of closely analyzing what you've done in your career and will assist you in seeing how your skills transfer effectively to other situations. Stay tuned next week for tips on formatting your resume. For more information on starting your resume, come down to Career Services at O117 in the South Lobby and set up a resume writing appointment with a Career Advisor.

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comprehensive, complete, categorized, and capacious catalogue of your career history. Huh? OK, what I mean to say (without the alliteration) is that a resume bank is a list of statements that describe all (and I mean all!) of your work experience. Whenever you need to write up a new resume, you take a look at the job qualifications and copy and paste appropriate statements that describe your qualifications from your resume bank.

How do you set up a resume bank? First, write down all of the positions, volunteer or paid, that you have had in your life – do the same for all schooling that you have done. Don't leave out anything! You never know when all of that customer service you provided working at McDonalds or delivering the Journal might pay off.

Second, brainstorm every single last thing you did in those positions. Everything! Think in terms of verbs or action words that describe what you did. For example, in order to describe my summer job for a restaurant equipment supplier, I would use words like cleaned, swept, painted, repaired, delivered, assembled, constructed, cooperated, prevented, ordered, maintained, cut, sandblasted, phoned, adjusted, troubleshoot, analyzed, and communicated. I also demonstrated

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Whether your game of summer is baseball, fastball, slow-pitch or even t-ball, the recent weather here in Edmonton has got summer in our minds and as always, whether you play or not it will affect you somewhat. Whether that's going to a tournament as an all-star rover or just going to watch or watch with a significant other. The time has come to put on your cleats and get out doors...almost anyways.

The Major League Baseball officially kicked off last week with the first regular season game being played outside the western hemisphere as the damn Yankees played the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in Japan. I understand the Yankees being involved in a game like this, but why Tampa, why not the Red Sox or Mariner's or someone good at least. Regardless the Devil Ray's split the two game series and as of Sunday the Jays are now only a 1/2 game back of the division leading Devils Rays Yankees.

Sure it's the beginning of the season and the Jays have yet to play, but it might be as close as Toronto gets to the top of their division all year.

But enough about the majors, and back to summer and beerball or baseball, though I seem to get the two confused quite often on a long weekend, while sweating out another long night in my +40 degree tent in some small town that you didn't even know existed, and I know you all can relate that.

My game over the years has been diminished to slo-pitch, but really nothing beats being out with a group of friends, just having a good time and not really caring about anything. Sure winning makes things funner (it's a word in my personal dictionary), but that's not the reason you go out there. Well some teams do, but it should just be to have fun meet new people.

So if you're not involved in league or on a team this summer I strongly suggest you do, just remember it's the best part of summer and one of the oldest past times.

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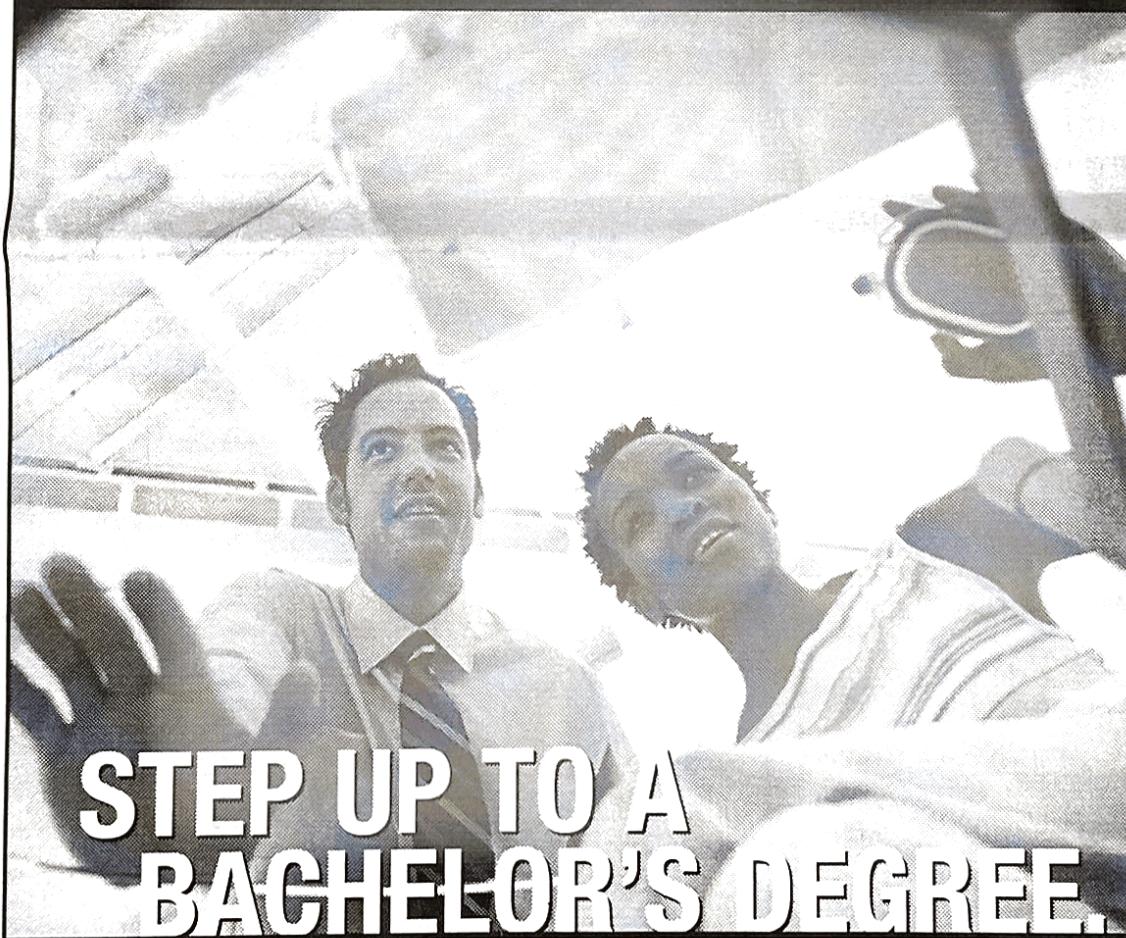
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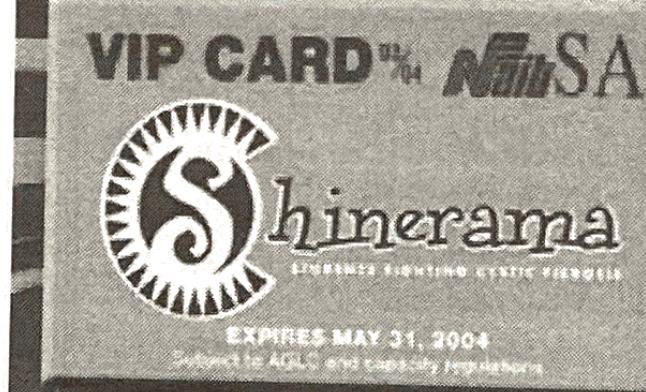
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"Once in a Lifetime Party"



DANI
Kent

I'm writing this article still hung-over and tired from the Junos. I was fortunate enough to work for the event the last couple of days, and though I'm exhausted, I'd do it again in a hot second.

If you watched the Junos on TV, you saw an elaborate show with celebrities, pyrotechnics and thousands of screaming fans. What you didn't see was the hundreds of volunteers and crew making the show work. It was blustering backstage world of running, lifting, searching, people blaring important cues on walkie talkies. Though always busy, the

really hectic times were on commercial break when celebrities were ushered to and from their seats, crew was striking sets and 100 extras were getting ready to go on. There were hundreds of volunteers filling seats for those who temporarily vacated theirs to make Rexall look full at all times.

The only piece of serenity I found back stage was in the green room where presenters and talent are kept (it was quiet, with leather furniture, a bar and food, and a monitor to watch the show) But free food aside, I preferred to be back where the action was.

One of the funniest things you can see backstage is a celebrity star-struck by another celebrity, though generally you were too busy to notice just who was rushing by you until you heard a tiny little squeal from someone a few moments later.

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"Some Parts of Easter Shouldn't be About Guilt"



DANI
Kent

Though I no longer believe in the Easter Bunny, Easter still brings the promise of chocolate. Too much of anything is bad for you, but more and more researchers are finding health benefits to our favorite food "sin". Here are some of the major findings:

• In 1993 (in a study conducted with healthy, young, male, adult ...research indicates a possible anti-oxidant benefit in chocolate, similar to that found in red wine.

students), researchers at Pennsylvania State University concluded that stearic acid, the main saturated fatty acid in chocolate, DOES NOT RAISE BLOOD CHOLESTEROL LEVELS.

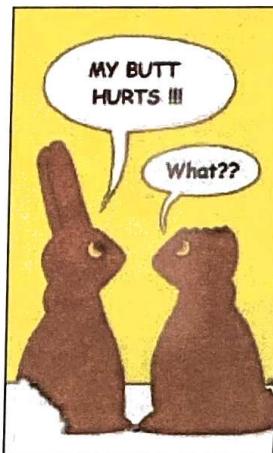
• The same research showed that a 1.4-ounce chocolate bar does not raise LDL-cholesterol (bad cholesterol) levels and, in fact, INCREASES HDL-CHOLESTEROL (good cholesterol) levels.

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So go ahead and eat an extra chocolate bunny, just be ready for the resulting sugar-high if you decide to overdose.



Student Submission

Crosshairs LAN Party a Rousing Success

JIMMY Crane

On Saturday, March 27, Crosshairs Internet and Gaming was host to NR92's first-ever Crosshairs LAN Party. Crosshairs was close to full, as NAIT students from all walks of life showed up to blast virtual opponents and compete for some excellent Tech Store prizes.

The doors were opened at 10am, where contestants had already begun massing outside. The crowd warmed up their trigger fingers by blasting each other in an all-out Halo grudge match. Once the party was in full swing, teams were formed and they all went head-to-head in Counter-Strike.

Prizes were given out through random draws all afternoon. Our congratulations go out to James Costanzo, who walked home with the grand prize of a \$100 gift certificate.

The Crosshairs LAN Party was the first in NR92's massive Wednesday Night Live. If you missed out on the LAN party, don't forget, Wednesday Night Live will be popping up all over in the weeks ahead. Watch for us to be making an appearance at Battle of the Bands, where we'll be chatting up the crowd and extolling the virtues of NR92. After that, Wednesday Night Live will be throwing an all-out bash at the Blind Duck on Wednesday, April 7. It's open to all comers, but just remember, if you're drinking, who's driving?

The Wednesday Night Live crew would once again like to thank Crosshairs Internet and Gaming, 11120 - 82 Ave, for hosting the event, the Tech Store for donating our array of prizes, and all those who turned out. Keep listening to NR92, the Station for the Students, for all your Wednesday Night Live updates.

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Athletic Awards



JUSTIN
Huculak

Last Friday night the NAIT Athletics Award Banquet was held in the Shaw Theatre, recognizing outstanding achievements in athletics throughout the 2003-2004 school year.

The ever-prestigious President's Award, which is awarded to the one male and female athlete who best displays: leadership, sportsmanship, high academic standing, and outstanding achievement within and outside of NAIT. This year the President's Award went to two very deserving individuals, who demonstrate all of the above with class and bring about a certain enthusiasm to the school.

This year's female recipient was Miranda Miller of the Ook's hockey team. Miranda led the ACAC in scoring with 25 goals and 10 assists. She was also named to ACAC all-conference team.

Slav Kornik of the Ook's basketball team took home the

honors in the male category. In his four years at NAIT Slav has been named to the all-conference team every year and helped the team get to three National Championships in four years, winning the title and MVP honors in 2003.

The Silver Torch Award goes to the individual of each team, who is recognized by his/her teammates and coaches as the biggest contributor to the team's successes: male/female soccer - Brett Chartrand & Christine Stoneman, swimming - Aaron Topolinski, male/female basketball - Slav Kornik & Nichole Fessler, male/female volleyball - Chad Kimmel & Emily Banks, golf - Craig Compton, Curling - Adam Enright, Badminton - Torri LaRocque, X-Country running - Allan Boos, male/female hockey - Tim Fragle & Miranda Miller. Special mention should also be given out to Jimmy Nfor (soccer) and Loren Balon (basketball) for being named CCAA All Canadians.

CCAA Academic All Canadians were also named on this night: John Ready (Volleyball), Torri LaRocque (Badminton), Nichole Fessler (Basketball), Jay Damery (Basketball) and Slav Kornik (Basketball).

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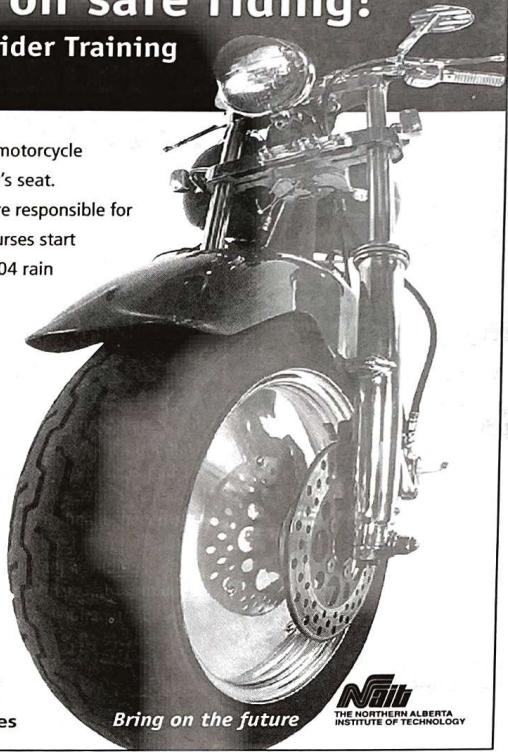
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I know what you did last summer was boring



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Finally, exams are soon upon us, and we get out for four solid months of either working, partying, sleeping, vacationing, or a combination thereof. Whatever floats your boat. But have you ever noticed that people are having way more fun during their summer months than you are? This means they are liars, and that you should not talk to them any more. Conversely, it could mean you have to work to support your loan indebted a** and have no time for cow wrangling and "mosh-pitting". Fear not, my pasty-white, highly reflective, vitamin D lacking friend (don't worry, I am too), for I have a great

list of summer venues that should liven up your days, and put some color back into your face (even if it is the fiery-red color of severe sunburn).

is undergoing major renovations until this fall.

The **International Jazz Festival** is first on the agenda, coinciding with **The Works** in

Edmonton. The International Jazz festival hosts several venues over one week at places like the Jubilee Auditorium, Cafes, and various theatre halls. It has an amazing annual collection of great contemporary Jazz musicians, and has boasted such names as Stan Getz, John Scofield, and my personal favourite, Pat Metheny. Put aside any prejudices you have about jazz, because this is perhaps one of the greatest musical experiences you will ever have, especially if you like hanging out in places like the Sidetrack Cafe, and Blues on Whyte. At the same time as this sophisticated event, The Works will be hosted, another

theme of venues taking place all around the city for over a week showcasing various art forms including a vast array of mediums and visual media. This is another

fireworks display while we celebrate Canada's "birthday" with people all across this great land of ours. This year marks 137 years since the BNA act was instituted,

uniting us into what is now Canada. This is a great time to head down to the river valley and hang out in the parks, go biking, enjoy barbeques throughout Edmonton, and to get ready for the fiery show over the High Level



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very large event sponsored by a number of supporters of the arts, and has a great selection of events to attend from films, to art galleries, to great family events. I really encourage you to have a good heaping cultural taste of Edmonton while this pair is in full swing in town.

Every year, Edmonton holds July 1st celebrations with a huge

Bridge.

The **International Street Performers Festival**, or StreetFest, is taking over Macintyre Park and Old Strathcona this year with all sorts of, well, street performers. This is an amazing array of entertainers such as clowns, dudes on stilts, jugglers, and otherwise classy

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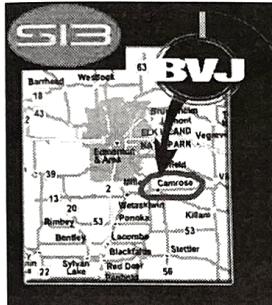
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carnies. This is more of a leisurely event that can be viewed just by trekking around the park and watching those who catch your attention, rather than other festivals which often force you to do some scheduling ahead of time as to what you want to see, and when.

Stage 13! For many of us, Stage 13 needs absolutely no introduction, and it holds a place in many of our hearts as the single most exciting concert event of the year. Having gone for the past three years, I can attest, amidst



many others, that you *must not* miss this event. Stage 13 is held in Camrose, Alberta, about an hour from E-town, for one weekend of non-stop rock, beer, sun, and bad food. Basically, this event is way too wild for Edmonton to ever even think of hosting, as Camrose becomes infested with party-goers and excessively loud music. The lineups are always awesome, including only the absolute hottest artists today. Campsites are enormous as the Camrose Recreational Exhibition basically bought a farmer's field to have enough space for everyone to camp in. Camrose itself is easy to get around in, and you will find people showering in the car wash bays non-stop, people lining up at the many restaurants in town with scant but swimsuits on, and people cruising around in trucks filled with water. The lineup for this year isn't posted yet, but the tickets go fast even without consideration about the artists.

International Jazz Festival
June 25 – July 4
The Works Festival
June 25 – July 7
Stage 13
July 8 – July 11
Calgary Stampede
July 9 – July 18
Street Performers Festival
July 9 – July 18
Klondike Days
July 22 – July 31
Heritage Days
July 31 – August 2
Big Valley Jamboree
July 29 – August 1
Fringe Festival
August 12 – August 22

Ever get on a plane during summer and think of how ridiculous it is for there to suddenly be an influx of ten-gallon hats onboard? Well, get thee to a tack store to get your hat this year for the **Calgary Stampede!** This event is an Albertan summer staple for anyone with a little country in 'em. This year, musicians such as Kenny Shelds will be playing the Nashville North stage, and Gob, Eve6, Forty foot Echo, Three days Grace, and more will be playing the Coke Stage. Chuckwagon racing, bull-riding, and hogtying are the best events around, and even if you're not into that, the nightlife will be electric at Nashville North, Cowboys, and Ranchman's. Don't forget to grab something to eat at the Stampede breakfasts.

Probably one of the hardest events on your wallet is **Klondike Days**, a large assortment of rides from ferris wheels to twisters. Gambling on a large scale, or just by participating in the "skill testing" contests is rampant, and sets the stage for the classic definition of a carnival. This is gold-rush themed family fun, and a good way to get your adrenaline rush (if you pick the right rides). The **Heritage Days Festival** is to be held in Hawrelak Park again this year, but with some new changes to the vending system. Heritage days is a collection of over 50 cultural representations that primarily have ethnic foods, goods, and shows (Music, plays, stories). Each booth is lined up in a long winding path in Hawrelak park, to allow you to sample cultural tastes from all over the world. This is an amazing show of Edmonton's multiculturalism as well as the cultural interest shown by those who attend.

Country music's follow up to Stage 13 is **Big Valley Jamboree** (BVJ), also hosted at the CRE grounds in Camrose, Alberta. BVJ gets just as wild as S13 at times, just with the hottest artists in country, rather than in rock. There is always a great lineup of musicians, and a similar following of rowdy cow-folk. Ticket and camping arrangements are quite similar to Stage 13, but the organizers have been doing this event for longer, so they seem to be much more organized on certain issues at times. Be sure to peruse the campgrounds to see the crazy antics of overheated, beer-swilling folks.

To wind down after a crazy summer, check out the **Fringe Festival** in August, a troupe of performers doing plays and musicals on the "fringe" of normality. This is always a hit in Edmonton as our Fringe festival is the first and largest in North America. Tickets support various types of artists and performers who, in turn, entertain and amaze with totally uncensored and definitely

unorthodox performances.

Hopefully, these larger events in Edmonton and in Alberta should give you some direction as to how to spend your summer. Whether you plan to cruise around in a wide-brimmed hat, go shower with people in car wash bays, or eat some hot curried food, make sure it is a memorable vacation, especially if you are new to Edmonton. With such an amount of diversity, culture, and fanfare in the

big E, it is no wonder Edmonton can claim to be such a great spot to host these events. Remember to come back to Nait or work with some good tales to keep you warm over winter.

JUNE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Jazz City/The Works						

JULY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
Jazz City	4	5	6	7	8	9
The Works					Jazz City/The Works	
S13	11	12	13	14	15	16
StreetFest/Calgary Stampede					StreetFest/Stampede	
Stampede	19	20	21	22	23	24
StreetFest	25	26	27	28	Klondike Days	
Klondike Days				BVJ	29	BVJ
					30	BVJ
					31	Heritage

AUGUST

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
BVJ	1	2	3	4	5	6
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				Fringe Festival		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Fringe Festival						
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Fringe						
29	30	31				

Horror Scopes



ELAINE Devine

Aries: (March.21-April.19) You may think that you the life of the party, what you don't see is that in reality you are annoying. This month you may want to try to calm down and remember that you are NOT all that and a bag of chips even your so-called friends think you are annoying.

Leo: (July.22-August.22) So you think you are good looking, fine half decent at least? Well you better check yourself before you wreck yourself. This month you may want to reevaluate the high opinion you have of yourself there is such a thing as having to much confidence, your "look at me I am so awesome" attitude is really getting old.

Virgo: (August.23-September.21) You are excellent in bed! Well at least that is what your

You are excellent in bed! Well at least that is what your partner(s) tell you but they fake every moan, groan and orgasm.

partner(s) tell you but they fake every moan, groan and orgasm. No wonder you are slowly losing touch with the opposite sex, this month you may want to take so sex tips in to consideration.

Libra: (September.22-October.22) So you think you are smarter then everyone else, but your not in fact you are just a smart-ass, your little comments that you think are so funny, well they are not, people are laughing at you not with you. This month you may want to try taking an I.Q. test just so that you can see how stupid you really are.

Scorpio: (October.23-November.21) Stop slutting around what you may see as flirting many others view your actions as slutty, do you know how many people think you are a hoe? This month you may want to try

to be more conservative and keep yourself to yourself.

Sagittarius: (November.22-December.20) Because you were born in the heart of winter you tend to have a dark side some may even see you as a mean person, lighten up. This month you may want to try to stop being so mean, remember mean people suck and nice people swallow, and don't go crazy with the change in the weather.

Capricorn: (December.21-January.19) Just because to try really hard to act nice to everyone, that doesn't mean that people like you, actually most people think you are to fake. This month you may want to think about the way you act around others especially when you are meeting someone for the first time, fake people seem to put on their act very heavy when first meeting someone.

Aquarius: (January.20-February.17) Get your act together it is really time for you to grow up, stop being such a lazy fat-ass, people don't like slob. This month is time for spring-cleaning you need to get rid of all the shit you have lying around doing nothing.

Pisces: You are a clingy freak, if people wanted a puppy dog to follow them around they would buy one, they don't need you. This month you may want to spend so time by yourself so you can see how pathetic you really are, but remember this not a pity-party.

Taurus: (April.20-May.19) You may think that you are popular or a social icon, well others don't see you like that, others view you as a snob. This month you should try being nicer to other people and keep in mind that you are not as fantastic as you think you are.

Gemini: (May.20-June.20) A know-it-all that actually knows nothing is what you are, how can you be an expert on everything? This month you may want to try sitting back and letting other people figure shit out on there own and remember that you don't know everything.

Cancer: (June.21-July.21) With all the skeletons in your own closet why do you go looking for other peoples? Stop sticking your nose in other peoples business. This month you may want to try letting some of you own skeletons out of the closet, and remember people who live in glasshouses shouldn't throw stones.

How to Get Out Of a Speeding Ticket



ELAINE Devine

A police officer pulls a guy over for speeding and has the following exchange:

Officer: May I see your driver's license?

Driver: I don't have one. I had it suspended when I got my 5th DUI.

Officer: May I see the owner's card for this vehicle?

Driver: It's not my car. I stole it.

Officer: The car is stolen?

Driver: That's right. But come to think of it, I think I saw the owner's card in the glove box when I was putting my gun in there.

Officer: There's a gun in the glove box?

Driver: Yes sir. That's where I put it after I shot and killed the woman

who owns this car and stuffed her in the trunk.

Officer: There's a BODY in the TRUNK!!!!

Driver: Yes, sir.

Hearing this, the officer immediately called his captain. The car was quickly surrounded by police, and the captain approached the driver to handle the tense situation:

Captain: Sir, can I see your license?

Driver: Sure. Here it is.

The driver hands the captain his license, the captain looks at it and it was valid.

Captain: whose car is this?

Driver: It's mine, officer. Here's the owner's card.

The driver hands the captain the owner's car and the driver owned the car.

Captain: Could you slowly open your glove box so I can see if there's a gun in it?

Driver: Yes, sir, but there's no gun in it.

Sure enough, there was nothing in the glove box.

Captain: Would you mind opening your trunk? I was told you said there's a body in it.

Driver: No problem.

The trunk is opened and there is

NO body.

Captain: I don't understand it. The officer who stopped you said you told him you didn't have a license, you stole this car, you had a gun in the glove box, and that there was a dead body in the trunk.

Driver: Yeah, I'll bet the lying son

of a bitch told you I was speeding, too!

If you would like to know if this would actually work to get you out of a ticket, try it next time you get pulled over and let me know how it turns out.

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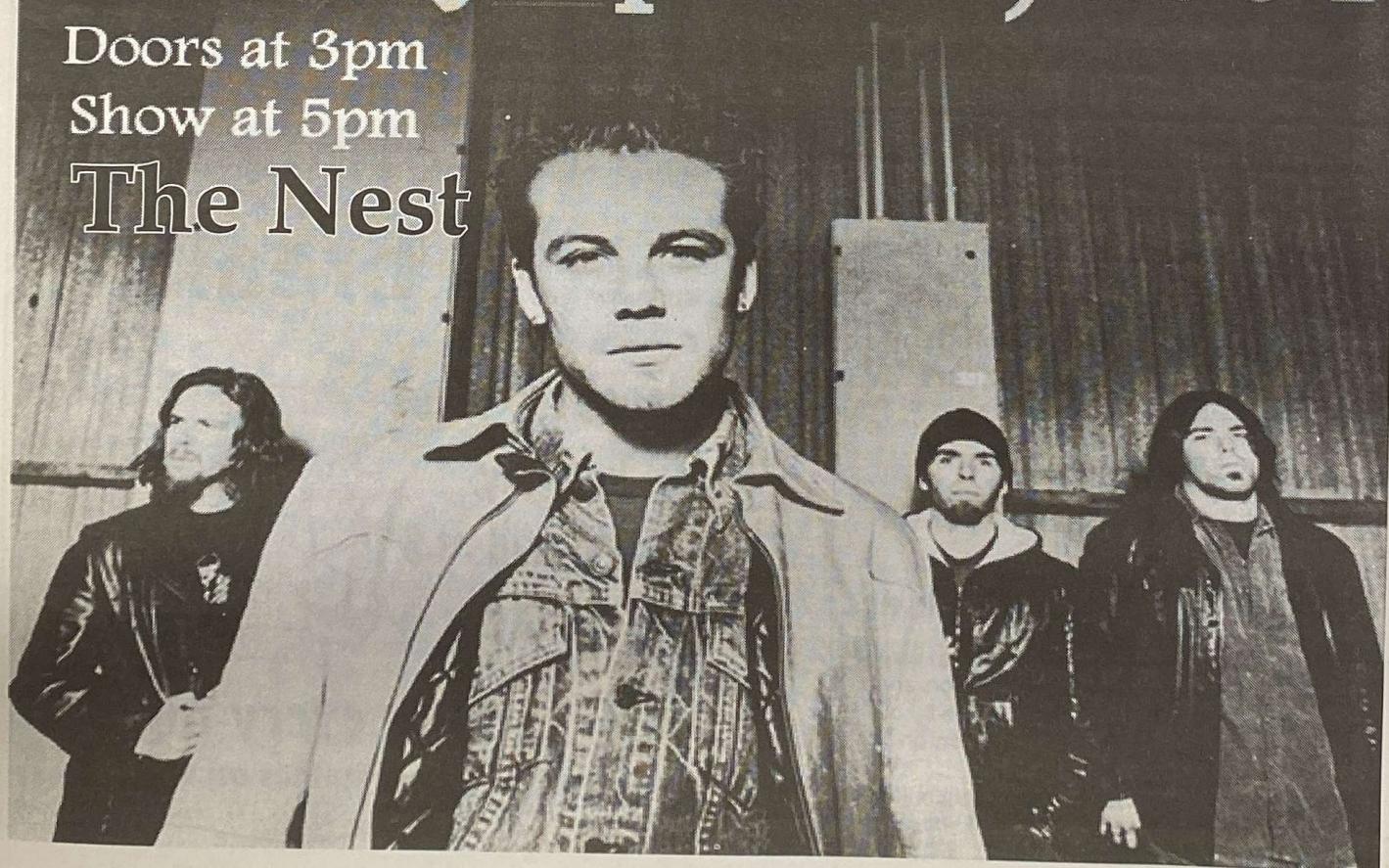
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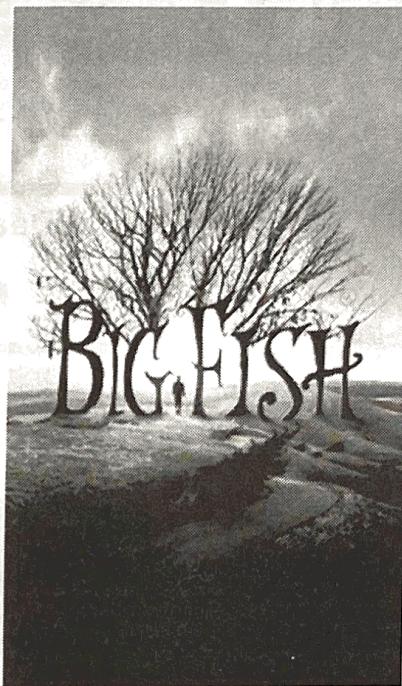
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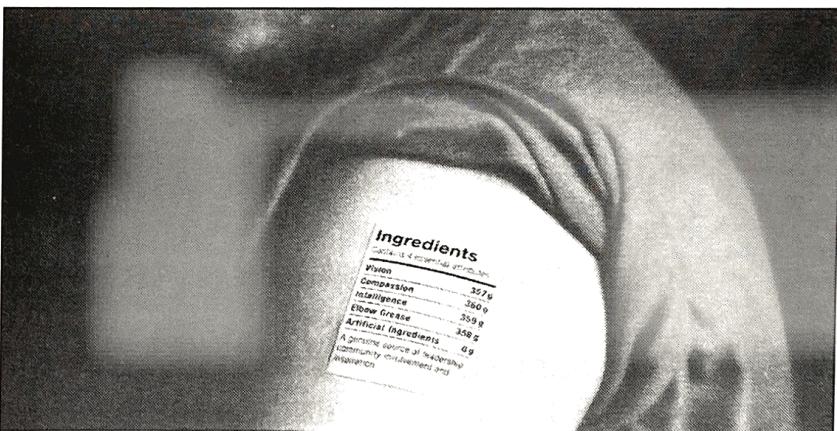
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