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Sincerely Gladis and  
Bertha

Dear Jen & Sandy,

Gorgeous Jim is mine but  
I share for a fee.

Beth with black spikes.

*Dear Lucious & Delight*

The reason you haven't seen any men yet is simply because you haven't come over to Bcet yet. We also haven't seen many women here that have what it takes.

*Signed the Mad Hatter*

### Thought of the Week

*Why is there a standard for insanity when there isn't one for Sanity?*

F.K.

Ski-trip to Panorama! \$145  
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everything except food.  
Phone Bill 469-8833 eveng.  
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The triple "S" club is pleased to announce that memberships are now being accepted for this summer. This exclusive sun, surf, and sex club exists only for the sake of pleasure. While a member you are allowed to indulge in all the sun, surf, and sex willing partners permit. Initiation ceremonies for all old and new members will commence at 8 pm, Friday, April 16 at the Britannia Community Hall 15927-163 ST.

Wanted: Bsmt. Suite or 1  
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1. Contact Karen 488-6018

For Sale TI-55 calculator. Almost never been used. with adapter and instruction books. Asking \$30. Phone 453-3289 after 5 pm ask for Bruce

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A blank sheet of graph paper with a grid pattern. The grid consists of 10 columns and 8 rows of squares. There are no markings or text on the page.

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PUT ONE (1) LETTER OR PUNCTUATION MARK IN EACH SPACE. LEAVE A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS.

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# Hockey Oaks National Champions



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## EDITOR'S NOTE

The transit strike was a pain for students who relied on the bus to get to and from NAIT. Suddenly they had to regulate their hours to accommodate those who were giving them rides. The halls of NAIT were conspicuously quiet after 5 pm. And those students who had to stay late were forced to bring their own vehicles and try to find parking space close to NAIT.

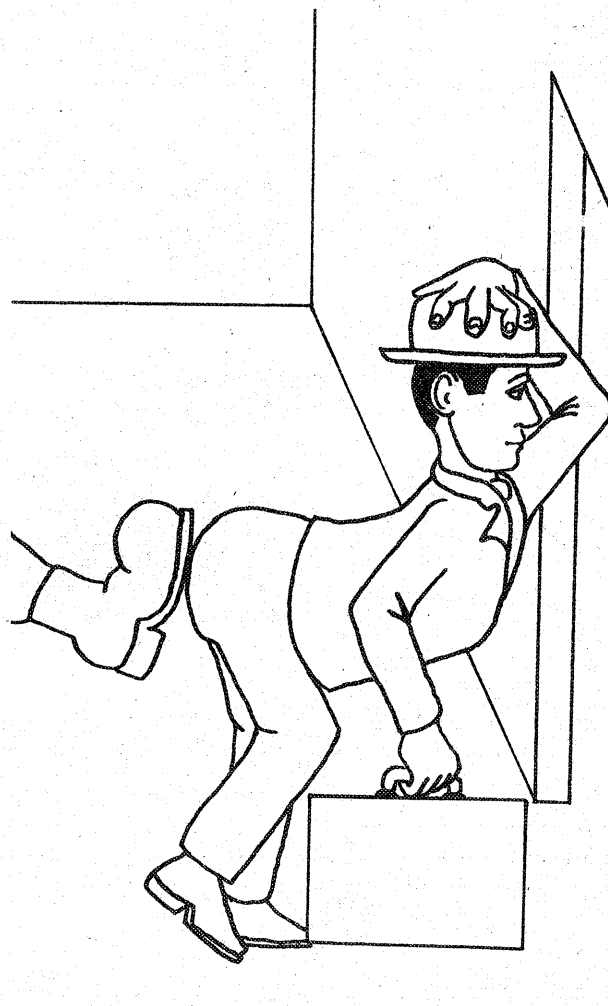
The city saw a good thing in the parking situation at NAIT and started raking in \$20 fines. Not only was the city saving on the operating costs of running the buses but it was collecting loads of money as it bled students green for parking in 2 hour parking zones. There should have been a coordinated effort to refuse to pay parking fines received during the transit strike. Let the city also be inconvenienced by the strike.

Now that the strike is over the demand for parking space at NAIT will lessen only slightly. People will have found that walking four or five blocks is better than waiting for a bus. The biggest loser of the transit strike was the system itself. At a time when it needed to increase its rider volume to prove its necessity to this city it will now be faced with lower patronage and poor public attitude towards it.

The transit system in comparison to the automobile is slow, inconvenient and unpredictable. One usually arrives at a transfer point 2 minutes after the desired bus has gone off down its route. Or one waits 20 minutes while a downed trolley bus is being revived. The car is so convenient, so personal, so sinister in its takeover as the only viable means of transportation.

Large urban centers need mass transit systems as an alternative form of transportation to the automobile. The automobile, multiplied endlessly, puts too much pressure on city streets, has too great a demand on resources and does too much damage to the environment. The transit system of Edmonton will no longer be viewed as an alternative by the majority of people. The elderly will still use it because it is all they have. But the riders needed by the system to prove its worth will not view the buses as an alternative to urban travel but only as a supplement, a fringe thing at best.

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**Hello to the Board**



**Goodbye to James Horsman**

## WRITERS WANTED POSSIBLE TOPICS

The strange quarks  
of particle physics  
Romantic interludes  
during bowling  
Various plant languages  
and social behaviors  
The reality of reality  
in dreams

Deadline for Nugget  
submission whether  
article, classified or letters  
is Monday, 4:30 p.m.  
for that week's Issue

Do you want to brainwash people, call them subtle names with impunity, make up stories, control the destiny of free press at NAIT, get to miss classes and meet exciting people, throw temper tantrums, be somebody; then this is your chance.

Applications are now being accepted for Nugget Editor-in-training to become Nugget Editor for the 1982-83 academic year.

Contact someone from the Nugget Staff in Rm E128



Getting Plaza II ready for football



# Technology Corner Commercial Baking

Hi, How's it goin; you other NAIT students, eh?

The following article is from your neighborhood Bakery, you know, the one that's been supplying the cafeteria with all the fresh baked products. The instructors here are real good, they say if we're good they will let us out in June. We learn about micro orgasm's, we also learn fun things like kneading bread dough as if it were something else. Do you know what Relative humidity is? It's the sweat rolling off your forehead as you're caught making out with your cousin.

We figured we'd give you a recipe on hash brownies, but the editor borrowed the but the typesetters borrowed

the recipe. So we're stuck giving a recipe about Old Fashioned Applejacks. (It's a real recipe)

**Old Fashioned Applejacks**  
First you have to read ingrediants thoroughly to make sure you have all the ingrediants. Okay, Okay.

1 case of Canadian Beer, to drink while waiting for the suckers to bake, you know

- 1 cup-light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup - shortening
- 1 egg - must come from a chicken
- 1 1/2 cup - sifted flower
- 1/2 tsp - baking soda
- 1/2 tsp - salt
- 1 bottle - rum/any kind
- 1 cup - chopped unpeeled apples/remember to leave the cores out

If you bother to read instructions, you should read these:

Cream sugar and shortening. Beat up the egg and add it in. Add dry ingrediants beating until well blended. Stir in apples.

On a greased cookie sheet deposit mix in the size of golf balls and bake at 375 F in an oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

As soon as they come out of the oven sprinkle each cookie with 4 or 5 drops of rum, you can drink what you don't use.



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## Financial Changes

The Nugget has received a copy of the following memo. It was intercepted on its way to Dr. Stan Souch, President of NAIT, from the Board of Governors.

**CHANGES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1982**

Because the Federal Government has terminated all grants to Advanced Education the following changes will be implemented:

- i) Student fees will rise by 30 percent effective immediately. These fees will be prorated and technology students will be billed \$21.04 for the last two months of this school year. ( $2/9 \times 30 \text{ percent} = 6.7 \text{ percent}$ ). Similar calculations will be made for the trade students. Students will not be given their term marks and/or receive their diplomas until these fees have been paid.
- ii) Staff salaries will be reduced by 10 percent as of April 15, 1982. The Institute will simply not be able to pay exorbitant salaries any longer. However, to minimize the griping by the instructors they will be allowed to balance bill. It is suggested that they bill the students two to four times per quarter to keep each bill relatively small and thereby minimize the probability of the formation of student protest groups. A memo outlining the services that may be changed for and a suggested schedule of fees is to follow.
- iii) Each instructor must keep track of the number of sheets printed by Duplicating Services, for each class. The cost of duplicating for each individual student will be calculated at the end of the Academic Year. Each student will be billed for the calculated amount whether or not they were in class to receive the printed material.

APRIL FOOL!

## CAMPUS NOTES

David C. Schamber

### BAS Breathes Easier

In one of the first confrontations between NAITSA's guidelines on liquor related functions and a technology that violated the rules of the game, the outcome favoured the technology. At a recent Business Administration Society cabaret held at the Villa, patrons were charged \$1.25 for drinks. ALCB states that drinks cannot be sold for more than \$1

BAS was accused of violating the guidelines and could be fined \$1 for every person in attendance at the dance and also have their privileges to have alcohol at their events suspended for the rest of the year. However, BAS got off lucky. At the last General Council meeting, BAS donated the 25 cent overcharge to the Building fund. This was close to \$400. That was only the overcharge. BAS was not asked to pay a fine nor were they suspended.

### New NAITSA Starting Slowly

The week of March 29 to April 2 had been designated in the NAITSA Calendar as Election Week for the new 82-83 executive. There will be no campaigning or elections due to the acclamation to the executive of President and Publications Chairperson and lack of applications for the other three positions.

David Whalen returns as president of NAITSA for 1982-83. For the first time in NAITSA history a president will have served for two consecutive terms. Will he go for three? The other verified position on NAITSA is Maureen Olson who replaces Joanne Timm Publications Chairperson. Maureen is in the business program. She served as student-at-large on the Publications Board.

Applications for the other council positions will be taken until April 6. The applicants will then be viewed by General Council at their meeting on the 6th and the decision will be made. Students will not get a chance to vote on their new executive.

Also involved in elections this year were positions for student members on the Board of Governors and on the Academic Council. One application was received for the Board Hans Mausolf, a student in Instrumentation and who has a University of Alberta engineering degree, will be the only sure member of the Board. Applications for it and the Academic Council are still being sought.

Members of the Board of Governors make decisions affecting the operation and the future of NAIT. It is a very prestigious position. Academic Council members, made up of staff and students, decide on courses taught in the various program, admission requirements and other factors affecting the academic life of the student.

The important thing to the students at NAIT about the elections is the Election Beerfest slated for Saturday evening in the NAIT arena. It will still be held despite having no new executive to prance in front of the rabble and have beer tossed at them.

### Transition Magic

Whether it was intended or not, NAIT officially became a self governing educational institute on April Fool's Day. A champagne party was held in the Cafetorium at 3:30 pm on March 31, to toast the ousting of the government and the proclamation to power of the interim governing board. The change takes place at the witching hour and orange will be NAIT's unofficial color.

Mr. Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, made return visit to NAIT to partake of the champagne which was probably the last thing the government will specifically buy for NAIT. All finances will be controlled by NIAT and it now has the power to spend the pot the government gives them in any way they find fitting. Mr. Horsman had recently been at NAIT to take in Open House.

The Board of Governors of NAIT will have a total of fifteen members. Two of the members will be students, two will be instructors, one from the support staff and the remaining ten members will be from the public. The interim board members were as follows:

**Public Representatives:**

- Douglas Brimacombe
- Tony Falcone
- Lawrence Jacobs
- Al McCagherty
- Fausta McGee
- Dr. Gurbachan Singh Paul
- Dr. Michael Shewchak

**Academic Staff REpresentatives:**

- Perry Baird
- Don Pratt

**Non-Academic Staff Representative:**

- Syed Kim Haq

**Student Representative:**

- Brian Sveinbjornson

### '80-'81 No Torch Flickers

The 1980-81 Northern Torch Yearbook which has been delayed due to the inadequacies of last year's editor, Mike Vodden, may make an appearance next fall. Barry Dmitri who was the photography co-ordinator for the 1980-81 yearbook has been appointed editor. Various students have also volunteered their services in an attempt to complete the 1980-81 'No Torch'

The yearbook is about 60 percent complete and if all goes well it will be out next September or October, after the 1981 - 82 Northern Torch comes out. Unfortunately by the time that the 1980-81 No Torch comes out, there will be very few students around who can pick up one of the 2600 copies to be printed.



# SPORTS

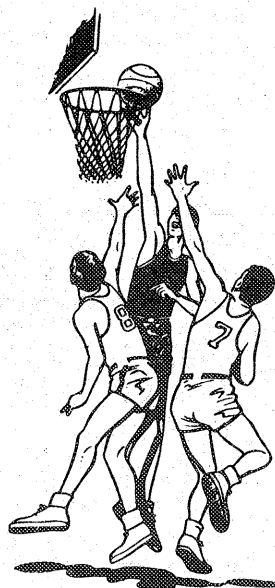
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**★ ATTENTION ALL NAIT SCUBA CLUB ★**  
**★ MEMBERS ★**

Different technologies of Georgian College in Barrie showed tremendous enthusiasm and cooperation throughout the event. The tourism students were not only the hosts and hostess to the various teams but



# Basketball

In the men's game, North led by 10 pts. when the first 20 minutes were over and just dropped this lead to 7 pts. as they defeated the South 86-79. Outstanding effort by South's John Traish, who scored 29 pts! His team managed a 39 field goal percentage compared to North's 44.5 percent. Mike Kornak and Brian Glowinski scored 16 and 15 points respectively for the North.  
 Congratulations to both North teams!



# upcoming I-M events

**NAIT/SAIT CHALLENGE-SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd.  
NEXT INTRAMURAL SPORTS REP. MEETING:  
TUESDAY, APRIL 6th.**

# REFEREES WANTED

we need referees  
for our  
Intramural Program  
\$5.00 per hour  
Contact E. Bertolin

# APRIL FOOL:

**Somebody who sits around all spring!  
Get up! Walk! Ski! Be active!**



## PARTICIPATION



# OOKS CANADIAN CHAMPS!

By Brian Stein

The NAIT Athletic Program took a giant step forward on Saturday night when the NAIT Hockey Ooks captured the National Championship with a 3-0 shutout victory over the Seneca Braves of Willowdale, Ontario. The championship is the first for the Ooks and a well-deserved one at that.

With the victory, the players on the Ooks will receive recognition they have never experienced before. The coach of the 1982 National Champions, Perry Pearn, commented, "the reasons for success was a very disciplined style of hockey. This discipline set the tone for the whole season."

## FRIDAY, MARCH 26th --NATIONAL SEMI-FINAL OOKS 10, LIMOILLOU COLLEGE TITANS 3

When the NAIT Ooks skated onto the ice for Friday's contest, an observer could see the Ooks were ready for the opposition. And ready they were. The Ooks entered the first intermission with a 4-0 advantage and never looked back en route to a 10-3 victory over the Limoilou College Titans of Limoilou, Quebec.

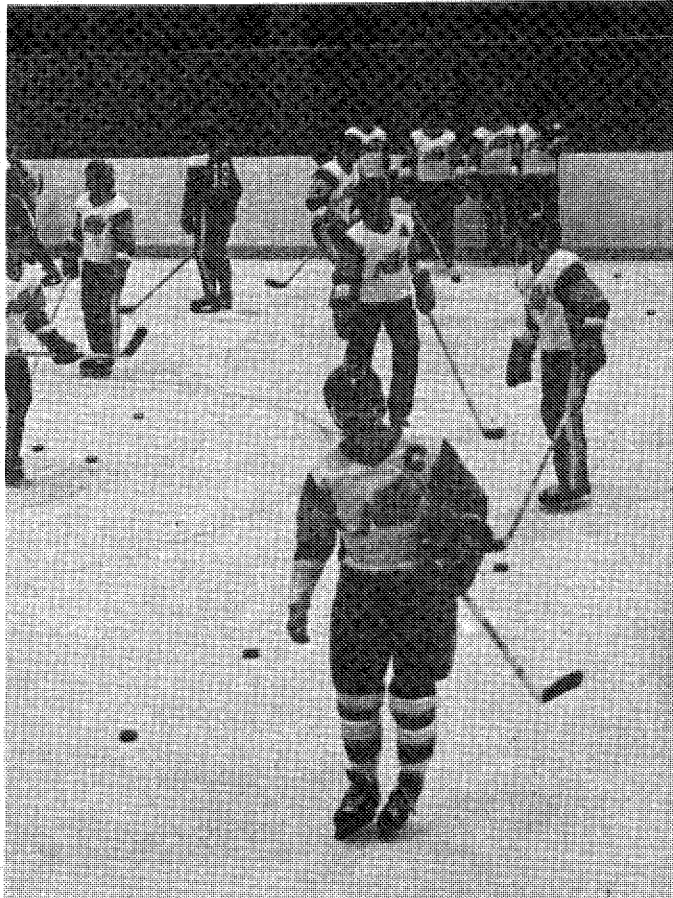
In the first frame, Brian Hermanutz gave the Ooks a 1-0 lead on a setup from Dave Souch. Three minutes and 58 seconds later, Brian Hermanutz and Ron Chorney combined to set up Greg Tennant and double the lead to 2-0. At the 10:25 mark, Tom Tookey found the mark to give NAIT a three goal advantage with an unassisted tally. Three minutes and 33 seconds later, Dale Kolada put the Ooks up by four. Assists on Dale's goal went to Ray Anderson and Greg Tennant.

In the middle period, it appeared that Limoilou might make a comeback. Carol Blais of the Titans tallied at 2:42 to make the score 4-1. Yves Ferlatte brought the Titans to within two at the 4:05 mark. NAIT regained a three goal margin with Gary Hoekstra's marker at 14:35. Credited with helpers on Gary's goal were Ken Ludwig and Dale Kolada. With 33 seconds left in the period, Brian Hermanutz completed a set up from Ron Chorney and Greg Tennant to put the Ooks ahead by four.

In the final period, Limoilou's Nichol Huard made the score 6-3 at the 21 second mark. At 7:50, Ray Anderson increased the Ooks count to seven. One minute and 14 seconds later, Ray notched his second goal of the contest on a Darrell Slupek - Warren Sanregret set up. Captain Wayne Perkins capitalized at 10:07 to give the Ooks a 9-3 lead. Assists went to Greg Tennant and Dave Souch. At 18:33, NAIT hit double digits with Ken Ludwig connecting. Greg Tennant and Dale Kolada received the other points on Ken's goal.

The shots on goal in the contest were 45-39 in favor of Limoilou. NAIT's Ken Hodge turned away 45 of 48 shots directed his way and made the big saves when called upon. At the other end, Titan Marc Blanchette blocked 35 of 45 Ooks drives.

The Most Valuable Player on the Ooks for the game was rearguard Greg Tennant who accumulated one goal and four assist. The Titan MVP was surprising choice, their goaltender Mark Blanchette, who was the victim of the Ooks double-digit attack.



Okay, let's run through the basics again



Closing in for the kill.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 27th--NATIONAL FINAL AT CALGARY, OOKS 3, SENECA COLLEGE BRAVES 0

As the Ooks advanced to the National Final with a convincing victory over the Limoilou Titans, 10-3, the Seneca Braves pulled a major upset on Thursday night with a 4-3 edging of the 1981 National Champion SAIT Trojans. As a result, the stage was set for a classic match pitting West against East. All 20 members of the Ooks gave it their all in what defenseman Warren Sanregret described as "The best team effort of the season" and the Ooks won the National Championship with a 3-0 shutout bid over the Seneca Braves.

In the first, Ooks Captain Wayne Perkins found the mark at 12:07 on a Darrell Slupek set up to give the Ooks a 1-0 advantage. Four minutes and 20 seconds later, Wayne Perkins tallied again, this time on powerplay. Assists went to Darrell Slupek and Warren Sanregret.

After a scoreless second period where the Ooks were outshot 16-9, the Ooks combined for a third goal 21 seconds into the final frame. Ron Chorney executed the marker on a great set up from Brian Hermanutz and Greg Tennant.

The Ooks fired 37 shots at Seneca's Rod Crypha. At the other end, NAIT's Ken Hodge was spectacular in gaining a shutout after re-directing 42 drives. Ooks Captain Wayne Perkins capped off his NAIT hockey career by being named the Ooks MVP of the game.

## NAIT PLAYERS TAKE THREE INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

One of the standouts for the Ooks was netminder Ken Hodge, who with a 1.50 goals against average, foiled the opposition throughout the tournament. Fittingly, Ken was named the MVP of the Tournament. On Ken Hodge's play, Coach Perry Pearn remarked, "Ken made the decision they (Seneca) would not score on him in the final, and they never did."

Two Ooks were also named to the All-Canadian All-Star club. Providing leadership throughout the tournament and the season Captain Wayne Perkins was selected as the All-Canadian right winger. Playing the best hockey of his NAIT career with six points in the Championships, rearguard Greg Tennant was named as one to the All-Canadian defensemen.

One of the key factors in the National Championship triumph was the outstanding performance of the veterans. Captain Wayne Perkins provided leadership all season long, and his two goals in the Championship game displayed his importance to the team in the final. Ron Chorney's tally in the Championship games was one of the best goals the Ooks scored all year. Defenseman Darrell Holmquist played sound in the Championship match and studied the Ooks defence. Forward Ray Anderson was outstanding with his two-way play against Limoilou. Center Dave Souch was superb at killing penalties in the tourney and was flawless as a defensive forward.

There is no doubt the Ooks National Championship was the result of hard work and a solid team effort. Without the team effort, the Ooks would not have reached the pinnacle of success. All 20 players gave it their all, and proved once again that a club which consists of determined individuals working together as a team can win it all!

**ON THE BENCH:** In the consolation final held Saturday afternoon Limoilou outscored SAIT 8-6. SAIT actually slumped in the Championships and played their worst hockey of the year...The Ooks suffered two injuries in the Championships. Trainer Marg Stack was hit with the puck in the side of the face and required stitches to close the cut. Forward Darrell Slupek received an elbow in the mouth that rearranged his dental work to an extent...MESSAGE FROM THE OOKS: The players, coaches, and other individuals associated with the Ooks would like to thank the fans who gave the support all season long, and assisted us to our best season ever!



Just another routine victory for the Ooks.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## EDMONTON

Due to unforeseen circumstances Edmonton Live is unavailable this week. The entertainment Editor has not returned from one of his galactic outerspace missions, searching and destroying trying to make next issues deadline. (Bull shit-Head trip). We did get a telepathic message sent to us from Saturn's rings, where we presume Nick is calling in a newflash. We couldn't make anything of it so maybe his devotee readers can decipher for us.

"Kersh...ah, so quiet, darkness, my body feels in flight...Huh, its cold, I'm naked, I'm running, yes I'm chasing a...a goat, I'm hunting a goat, my spear finds it's mark, I scream in delight, the goat is dead, I'm hungry, yes....I tear him open with my bare hands, eating, devouring, face covered with warm blood, god it's beautiful... Kersh!

Well that's all we got. We've contacted N.B.'s parents, but when told about the situation, they said something about warning him from eating out in those fast food chains. As for our efforts in rescuing what's-his name, we have radioed Capt. Gem and Sherlock Hairlock, and a rescue party is on its way. You can be sure to hear from him next week. Either way, were gonna have his layout table fenced in. (we've always had our doubts.)

## Country Chorale



Nola Augustson (L) and Debbie Knapp (R)

by Mitchel C. Fraser

The Theatre Network presentation of Country Chorale currently playing till April 4, is a rousing, delightful self mocking, look at country and western music. Country and western music is about the hurtin' that goes along with living. Someone is always pointing a finger singing, "you're the rock that broke the windshield of my heart." Country music is authentic white blues.

So it is that Country Chorale portrays lovin' and livin' in small town Western Canada in a sorrowful, frustrated dream way. The play was written by Raymond Storey and the music penned by John Roby. Theatre Network presents the play on a small stage that works

adequately for the various scenes. And in the background, in more ways than one, is the country music station that marks poignant points in the growth of Ruby McKutcheon. The background slips in and out of perception like a gestalt figure, never prominent but always necessary.

Ruby McKutcheon, played electically by Nola Augustson, has grown up in a small prairie community of 850 souls. Her high light is practising 'long distance' voices at her job as a phone operator. She has a dream of becoming a Country and Western star bigger than Patsy Cline or Kitty Wells. But alongs comes Dell Warren, played by Murray McCune, who moves into

the community to take up residence with his folks on a farm down the way, and also into Ruby's life. This is where the violin strings start to go awry.

Ruby is forced to marry too soon; the inevitable back seat encounter. They get married, move with her parents and then move to the northern bush country to chase after Dell's dream of happiness. It doesn't work out. It never does in hurtin' music. But along the way Ruby finds out what she really wanted and in the end heads out after her dream.

Nola Augustson brings across the up, down world of Ruby McKutcheon in all the dazzle relective of

Ruby's name. She shines in all the dimensions of Ruby's growth, as a wisecracking telephone operator, as a disconsolate pregnant mother, as an enthusiastic new pioneer, as a frustrated victim of someone else's dream. But she shines best when she sings.

The 2 1/2 hour play does not drag. The tunes are catchy and could easily equal any, "you're the worm in the apple of my life." song on the country charts. And the choraleers are the eccentric, delicious topping on a delight of a play. The actors deserve the credit for making the play a success but Theatre Network must be congratulated on bringing it off. It plays till April 4.

### NORTH COUNTRY COUNTDOWN by Brian Stein

#### DANNY HOOPER'S STOCKYARD

##### North

The Baron of Bentley, Dick Damron headlines the North Stockyard this week. Next week, Tim Williams appears.

##### South

Laura Vinson and Red Wyng come over from the North to perform at the South Stockyard for the remainder of this week. Dick Damron will take the stage next week.

The Storyteller, Tom T. Hall will be at the Stockyard South on April 8 and 9 for two entertaining performances. Call 463-9416 for reservations.

#### COOK COUNTY SALOON

Montana closes out a very successful two week stint at the Cook County Saloon on April 3. For the week of April 6th through the 10th, Honky Tonk Heroes are appearing. Reservations are not required.

#### EMMYLOU HARRIS

Brimstone Productions is bringing Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band to the Jubilee on April 26. Tickets are \$14 and available at BASS outlets.

## Weekend movie

### Seems Like Old Times

April 3 & 4

7:30 pm Sat. & Sun.

Little Theatre H5

# BEERFEST

with MILLIONS

Sat. April 3

8pm - 1 am

in NAIT Arena

Tickets \$6

at Student Stores

## Remember the night you went to the show and ended up in Boston!

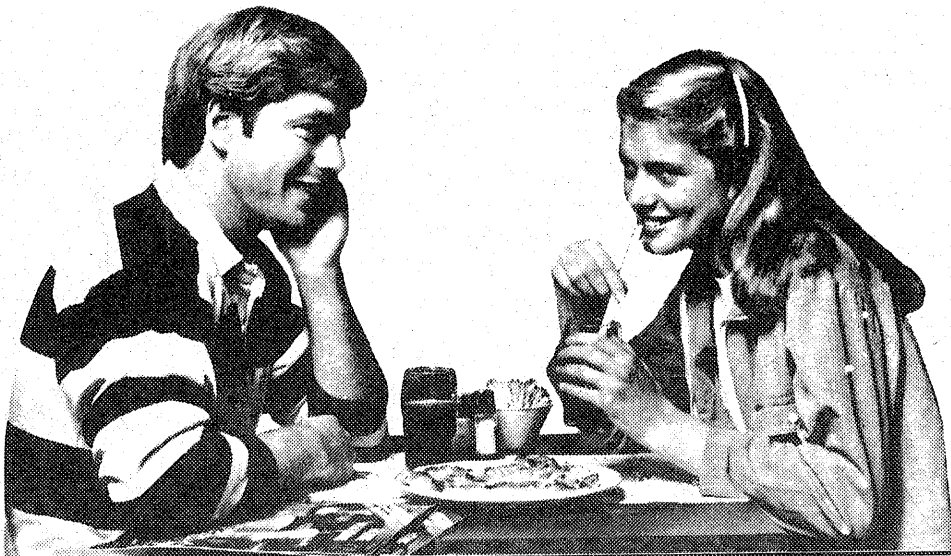
Some nights have a way of leaving us with delicious memories.

Seems that everyone has at least one, a special night with someone special. You went to a show, or a game or whatever and ended up in a nice restaurant. A great meal. A great time.

The restaurant could have been Boston Pizza. Maybe it was. Maybe it will be.

Tonight.

**Boston Pizza**  
There's no taste like it!



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AND 10 OTHER EDMONTON LOCATIONS

## EPILEPSY

Self-help group

A new suport group for epileptics and parents of children of epilepsy has been formed.

Next meeting will be held  
April 7, 7 pm,  
Athabasca Hall,  
Heritage Lounge

further information contact  
Edmonton Epilepsy Association  
422-2710 422-4034

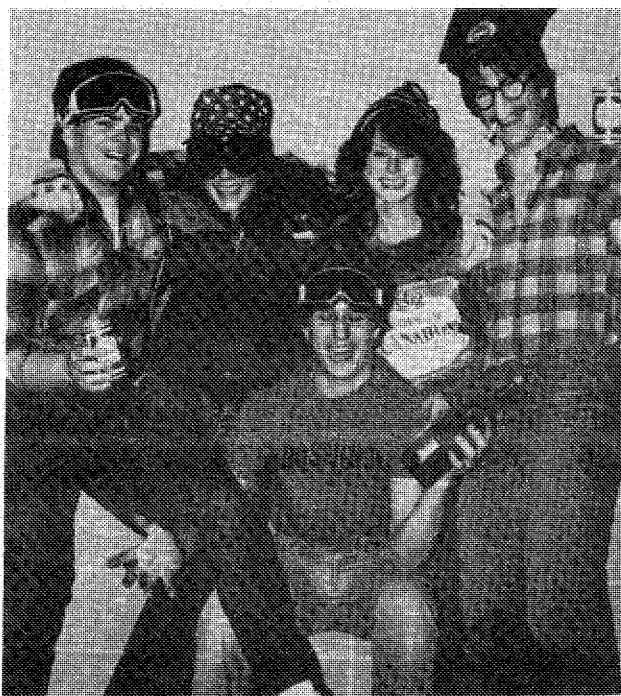
## To all BAS students

On completion of the BAS executive election, we, the Brew-Skis wish to congratulate our worthy opponents, Brians BAS-Holes.

We would like to thank everyone that voted, and especially to those who voted for us. We also like to express our appreciation for the guidance from this years BAS executive.

A special thanks to the Nugget Staff for the extensive coverage and thanks to John Huk for photographs shot.

The Brew-Skis



Left to right Steve Rockitt - President Anita Schnierer - Vice President  
Lynn Tutty - Secretary Brian Ilnicki - Social Convenor Jeff Cartmell - Sports Rep

## Rock & Talk

by Mitchel C. Fraser

I'm getting tired of writing about these things. Nothing ever changes. People come, people drink, people dance, people go. All in all, all had a good time. Fine.

Once again NAITSA brought in a stereo system to the Friday afternoon Rock and Talk instead of some high volum, heavy metal band trying to blast the K13 off the ceiling in the Cafetorium. The ironical situation of listening to tape music is that it is much more enjoyable to those in attendance. The decibel level is controlled so talking can go on and the type of music played is danceable.

More students are coming out to the Rock and Talks. The \$2 cover charge is less forbidding than paying \$4 to have your ears cleaned out. Those who go to the R & T are enjoying

themselves. Some can even dance their toes off if they so desire.

There was an added attraction which made this last R & T different. A couple of the Nugget Staff got carried away with their finger paints and ended up with red hair. They were unique in appearance but definately out of place trying to mix with conservative looking and acting NAIT students. But they did add to the after tea party.

The Rock and Talk is starting to develop its own atmosphere. Until now it has always been compared to the rowdy temper tantrums exhibited at previous pubtimes. Students expected and grew to love the Afternoon Cabarets although they were dreaded by those in authority due to their unpredictability or their predictability of crowding the edge of anarchy.

The tight security hedded by Harry Baram (there Harry you got your name in the paper so ease off) and the delivery service of the beer has tended to keep the rowdiness out of the tea parties. The intent of Rock and Talk was to give conversation and dancing a chance to occur at NAIT. The stereo shows seem to be the perfect vehicle for doing so. With the high cost of music and the poor selection of bands for danceable music, canned music may be the way to go for future Rock and Talks.



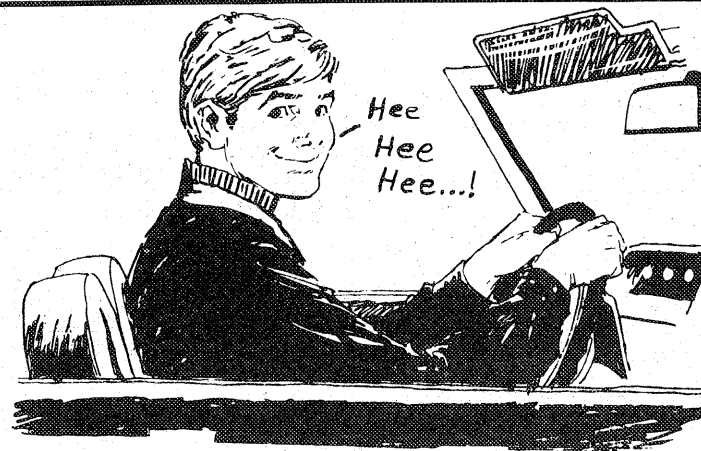


## A BASH WITH SLASH

Earth Resources  
Presents

## SLASH AND THE BLEEDING HEARTS

Friday, April 30th, 1982  
Villa Vesuvius



## TELECOM'S 9th Annual CAR PUB RALLY

10 Bars  
1 Driver  
2 Drinkers  
12 Beer for each Drinker

Happening in Late April

Look for Details in Upcoming Issues of the  
Nugget

## NAITSA ELECTIONS CORRECTION

Contrary to information in last week's  
NUGGET the deadline for applications for  
NAITSA Positions is Friday April 2 at 4:30  
pm

Our apologies for any confusion result-  
ing from this change and to the NUGGET  
staff who are in no way responsible for this  
error.

Drop in to Ell3  
If you are interested  
in any one of the  
following positions:

Secretary  
Athletics  
Vice President  
Activities  
Positions on  
Board of Governors  
Academic Council

Voting by General Council  
Tuesday, April 6 at 4:30 pm

"Tired of School Work?"  
It just doesn't matter  
"Had enough with the instructors?"  
It just doesn't matter  
"Tired of the System?"  
It just doesn't matter  
Well if it just doesn't matter, then  
Come on out to the  
"Holy Wack!!"  
"It Just Doesn't Matter"

## CABARET with FOOTLOOSE

April 2/82 at the Villa Vesuvius 11368-95 st

Doors 7:30 pm Dancing 8:30 pm

Tickets available from the Civil Eng. Tech  
club

\$8 non-members  
\$7.50 members

