

## Vocational education Open House

If you still think home economics means baking cookies; industrial education means changing oil, and business education just means taking shorthand, it's time you visited the University of New Brunswick's vocational education division.

The division will be hosting Open House '78 on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 10-11 in Marshall d'Avray Hall on the Fredericton campus.

Displays and demonstrations

will show visitors how UNB is fitting students for technical, business and home economics careers in the 1980's. Modern consumer concepts, current industrial technology and the latest in office machines are included in the program.

Although the primary focus of the UNB vocational education program is training teachers, explains open house organizer, George Hache, the graduates of the program fit readily into a

variety of government, industrial and business positions.

The open house will run from noon-8 p.m. Friday, and from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. Vocational education faculty and students are hoping that prospective students, their teachers and families, members of the university community and the general public will take advantage of this opportunity to tour their extensive but largely unknown facilities.

School groups from all over the province have been invited to the open house, and home economics professor Susan Turnbull said that the response to date has been excellent.

Information on the open house is available from Prof. Hache or Prof. Turnbull at 453-3508.



Vocational education students have more fun! Well, they at least get a break from hours every day sitting at a desk with a book, as this young woman is doing in ceramics. If you'd like to know what else is going on in vocational education, stop into Marshall d'Avray Hall for Open House '78, noon-8 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday (Mar 10 & 11).

## Monte Carlo at UNB

Tomorrow night marks the return of a long standing UNB tradition, Monte Carlo night sponsored by the foresters each year it includes gambling of every sort in a Monte Carlo casino type atmosphere.

A \$2.00 admission charge includes a pile of Monte Carlo dollars which are used to play the games. At the end of the evening, players use their winning to bid for prizes donated by local merchants.

This year's prizes include such desirable items as sporting goods and camping equipment, chainsaw supplies, sound equipment, camera supplies, and automotive service and accessories.

In addition, music and dancing is

a popular activity at Monte Carlo and spirits will be available.

Because it has been going for so many years, much tradition has built up concerning Monte Carlo. A few people get dressed up for the occasion. A few oil-rich Arabs and perhaps one or two rich gamblers from the 1890's may make an appearance. Of course one can't forget the beautiful bunnies without which the atmosphere would not be complete.

This is all happening starting 9:00 tomorrow night at the Lady Dunn Hall dining room.

Come early. The sooner you get there the more time you'll have to gamble and make money giving you the best chance at the big prizes at the end of the night.

## Now is the time

By ANDREW STEEVES

March break is over and now the home stretch begins. This is the time of year when Engineer's sharpen their pencils, charge their calculators and try to learn those courses they've ignored all term.

Many Engineer's think that the March home stretch constitutes one of the toughest learning experiences of their university career. Now the Engineer has to make those tough decisions so common in the 'real world' such as: how to make the deadlines?; go to work or go to the tavern?; scab or keen?; how to cut your losses?; which project is worth the most? This is one of those times when an Engineer's training can really stand him (her) in good stead. The proof of the Engineer's method will come after April Fool's Day when the exams begin and the men are separated from the boys.

What are the most moronic things to be found on the UNB campus. Well according to second-year surveyor, Justin Voon, they are: "the coffee machine on C-level of Head Hall,

ELIZA in APL at the computer centre, the overcrowded and noisy Engineer's library, and this contest". All in all a pretty good list and one that will be hard to top. Remember we are looking for the six most absurd (moronic, idiotic, etc) things to be found on the UNB campus. Contest winners will see their name in the black 'n white in the Bruns (big deal!) and two pints of beer (better deal!). The contest deadline has been extended to the April Fool's Edition of the Brunswickan — which is appropriate.

Congratulations go to Roger Jenkins, Peter Blight, Norman Robichaud and Nancy McNamara who have become the EUS executive for 1978-79. They're a keen crew and, hopefully, will be able to maintain the high standards set by Ken Vaughn, Mitch Smith and Bruce 'Ralph' Morrison. Remember it's up to all of us to insure that the EUS gets the job done by helping and contributing criticism when it's needed. Good luck, crew

There will be a Godiva's Gallop Pub at the STUDon Friday March

10th from 8 until 1. Admission is free, all you have to do is bring your beer home!

Well that's it for this week, apparently the break was a good one because news is sparse this week. Anyhow keep those cards and comments coming either to room 306 Head Hall or the Civil's Graduate mail box.

EUS MOVIE: March 16th "Fun with Dick and Jane", stars Jane Fonda and George Segal as a young married couple who find they no longer have the income to maintain their high standard of living. Dick gets laid off from his job at the space center, and his unemployed situation creates havoc in their lives. Jane's attempts to find a job are hilarious, and Dick's experience at the unemployment bureau is equally frustrating. Realizing that they can't get by writing bum checks, they decide to "Robin Hood" themselves back into prosperity. You'll find yourself on their side all through their comic but successful "holdups". The ending is especially satisfying. Don't miss this great comedy! — B. Howe

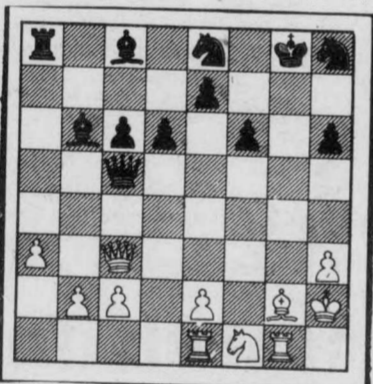
## Check mate

Dalhousie University won the 5th Atlantic Intercollegiate Chess Championships held at University of Moncton Feb. 24-26. Dalhousie who also won this event in 1976 had a complete turnover in players from last year's team and came up with a winning combination.

Congratulations must go out to Dal who fielded the strongest team ever in this year's event. It might be noted that Dal's top three boards all hail from New Brunswick.

The UNB team finished second in the tourney and kept Dalhousie from completely walking away with the event as we were the only team to win a game from Dal. Playing for UNB were Tom Gibson (3/4), Fred McKim (4/4), Paul Allen (3 1/2/4) and Eugene Butland (1/4).

FINAL RESULTS (MAX. SCORE 16)  
1. Dalhousie 14.5  
2. UNB 11.5  
3. Moncton 'A' 7  
4. Moncton 'B' 4



5. College of Cape Breton 3  
The following players scored the most pts on their respective boards.

BD 1 - Peter MacKean (Dal) 4/4 (named top player of tournament)  
2 - Fred McKim (UNB) 4/4  
3 - Len Heckel (Dal) 3 1/2/4  
Paul Allen (UNB) 3 1/2/4  
4 - Kyle Jolliffe (Dal) 3/3

CHESS PROBLEM  
White to play and mate in two (soln next week) last week's solution— 1. B x P ch K - K2; 2. N-Q5 mate.

## Quit snoring

Just mention snoring and everyone laughs. But the noisy nocturnal habit is no joking matter. Marriages and even friendships have been ruined by snoring. And it's no wonder. According to the latest scientific studies, some snorers have been measured at 69 decibels — a noise level equaled only by Jack Hammers and roaring lions.

Despite the enormity of the snoring problem, "Nobody knows what to do about it." So says Dr. Ernest Hartman, and he ought to know, since he's been studying the problem in Boston for the past 12

years. However, Today's Health Magazine has come up with some potential snoring cures. The magazine suggests you see a doctor for any "chronic or seasonal condition that triggers nasal congestion." A trip to the dentist to check for loose false teeth may also help. So does watching your weight, and avoiding salted food and vigorous exercise before bedtime. The magazine also notes that there's one sure-fire method for overcoming snoring problems— sleep alone. (Newsprint)

## Disarmament conference

Millions starve — unemployment soars — and one billion dollars every day is squandered in a suicidal arms race. This is a prime motivating concern of promoters of a public Disarmament Dialogue Conference, which will open with an introductory panel Friday evening, March 10 at Burke Education Building, International Education Centre, St. Mary's University (on Inglis Street, Halifax).

The stated purposes of the Conference are:  
— to educate ourselves on disarmament issues,  
— to prepare recommendations to the Canadian Government regarding Canada's participation in the United Nations Special Session on disarmament May 23 - June 28, 1978.  
— to learn about the links between disarmament and development,  
— to promote life rather than mass killing.  
The Conference has wide

sponsorship: Project Ploughshares and local bodies of its national sponsors, Halifax Branch, World Federalists, the newly-organized local of United Nations Association, Voice of Women, Universalist Unitarian Church, Society of Friends, Coalition for Development, among others.

Keynote resource people attending are Dr. Ernie Regehr, author of "Making a Killing", a critique of Canada's armament makers, and researcher of Project Ploughshares; Dr. Alan Newcombe of the Peace Research Institute and past president of World Federalists of Canada. The workshops on Saturday will study such questions as the nuclear threat, Canada's role, and official position, militarization of society and human rights, and the economy and military spending. Is military spending good or bad for the economy? in Canada? in Third World? The final session on Saturday afternoon will be concerned with "Planning ongoing

Action". The basic purpose of the conference is more effective and better-informed expressions of public opinion in support of disarmament and peace-making through the UN Special Session on disarmament and beyond. Registration fee proposed is from 0 to \$7.00 - to be decided by each registrant.

## Notice

To all people who worked polls on election day — your cheques can be picked up in SRC office SUB 126.  
To all people who counted ballots you can be paid (cash!!) at the Business Office, IUC.