

**Bloomers Bombard  
Border Squad**

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## Sport Scholarships 'OK' Claims Debate

Affirmative speakers Brian Kempster and Peter Miles won a unanimous decision in the debate Thursday night on the following resolution: "This house approves of the principle of North American Athletic Scholarships." The negative team consisted of Stephen Fay and Ron Manzer.

Speaking for the affirmative, Peter Miles declared "The principle of athletic scholarships is sound. These scholarships are of intrinsic value to the individual, providing aid for needing and deserving students."

Stephen Fay, first speaker for the negative, expounded upon the corruption and cynicism associated with athletic scholarships. "If the principle is good, these faults will not remain. But we think they will. He concluded by declaring that sport has become more of an opiate than religion, and that it must remain essentially what it is... an entertainment."

Brian Kempster, second affirmative speaker, denounced misconceptions caused by sensationalism. He also pointed out that rules enforce the principle on a university level. "This enforcement is a continuous thing," he said and cited an example of a \$95 000 fine on a deviant American University. Mr. Kempster also drew an analogy between the principle of democracy and the principle of athletic scholarships.

Final speaker was Ron Manzer who stated that athletics should not be bought at a university and that the purpose of the university was not to provide entertainment. "Prohibiting the true nature of the university, it is unfair to the students who have the academic ability but not the athletic ability."

The judges commended the ease of speaking and the logical arrangement of the negative speakers particularly. The debate was a preliminary one to the intercollegiate debate slated for King's College, Halifax, on January 20, when Brian Kempster and Peter Miles will again uphold the affirmative.

## BOOK SALE IN GREAT HALL

The SOM Book-sale will be on campus Thurs. to Sat. in the Great Hall in the Arts Building. The book-stall will feature many works on topics ranging from philosophy to religion and will be manned by local members of the SCM.

## ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL FORMAL; CROWN QUEEN

Upwards of 100 couples attended the Engineering Society's Formal last Friday evening in the ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. From 10 p.m. until 2 p.m., dancers whirled to the "heavenly" music of the Robin Robert's Orchestra from Camp Gagetown.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Engineer's Queen, Esther Hoyt, by Marg McClelland, last year's Queen. Bill Paterson, President of the Engineering Society, presented the Queen with a lovely gift, and their "Highnesses" Jean Baird, Betty Farren, Carol MacPherson, and Martha Saunders, were presented with corsages.

The Decorations Committee, headed by Jean McCutcheon, created a very effective "Spring Gardens" atmosphere.

Chaperones for the event were  
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Pictured opposite are 'Freddie' Critchley and Malcolm MacTavish "taking a breather" during the Engineer's Formal on Friday evening. The couple was but one of the one hundred or so present.

## Colorful Campus Pageant.....

# CARNIVAL ACTIVITIES ANTICIPATED

## Jockey Conjoined By Campus Beauties



It takes no lengthy explanation to show why local disc jockey Norm Butler of CFNB agreed to MC the evening programme of entertainment during the Winter Carnival. With a delegation of faculty queens such as these for persuasion, who could refuse? The ladies surrounding the D. J. are Betty Rooke, Science; Esther Hoyt, Engineering; Chris Lloyd, Bus-Ad.; Ann Morrison, Forestry; and Ursula Rodzewicz, Arts.

## Art Festival Entries

Student entries for the Art Festival are now being accepted at the Art Centre for display during the Winter Carnival and the Festival which starts on February 11. This Art Festival will also feature the noted guitarist of the N.B. Chamber Music Group, Carol Van Feggelen, and a program of folk music.

For the latest styles in togas, slave garb and dancing girls' costumes which every collegiate must see, watch for the "Streets of Pompeii" on February 16th.

## Applicants Sought

Applications for managers will be held open until Feb. 9. The following positions must be filled for next season:

Football—Manager, Assist. Manager, Assoc. Manager, Trainer  
Assist. Trainer; Basketball (Men)—Manager, Assist. Manager; Basketball (Women)—Manager Assist. Manager; Hockey — Manager, Assist. Manager, Assoc. Manager; Swimming (Men)—Manager, Assist. Manager; Swimming (Women)—Manager; Soccer—Manager; Badminton — Manager; Tennis — Man-  
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## 'Breather' During Ball



## Goalie Inch Stars...

# Tommies Tie Opener 2-2 As Devils Dispute Shot

The UNB Red Devils opened their NB-PEI Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule with an overtime 2-2 draw against Saint Thomas College of Chatham. The hard pressed Devils, defending NB-PEI titlists, held a 2-1 lead until the final seconds of regulation time; when Tommies right winger Bryan Jones scored a hotly-disputed goal to tie the game.

Star of the game was UNB goaltender Dave Inch, putting on a one man show, kicking out the tremendous total of 46 shots. Inch consistently robbed Tommie snipers of sure goals, particularly in the third period when UNB was outshot 21-5.

The Red Men jumped into an early 2-0 lead on goals by Jake Bourque and Al Jones. The Tommies closed the gap midway through the second period on a

low 20 footer by Larry Wood. The final seconds of the third period provided a dramatic climax. With UNB shorthanded St. Thomas coach Vance Toner pulled goaltender Wally Jimmo and went with six attackers. Twice UNB got off shots at an empty net that could have clinched the game, but missed the open net. At the 19:58 mark, during a large pileup in front of the UNB net, the puck was batted into the crease to give the Tommies a draw.

Netminder Inch had to be restrained by his teammates from forcibly demonstrating his opinion of the officials. Inch claimed, and undoubtedly there was a great deal of truth in his claim, that two St. Thomas players were within the confines of his crease and that the puck was batted in by a gloved hand.