

## EVS plans active year

An active year, resulting in a "more functional, versatile, and enjoyable organization" is the aim of Barry Bisson, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Five general meetings will be held throughout the year with a special speaker of interest to engineering students in attendance at each.

The EUS plans to send as many as possible to the conference of Canadian Engineering Societies to be held at Carleton University in the spring. All EUS members will be eligible to attend this conference with at least one student who attended last year going alone for organizational purposes.

On December 3 and 4, representatives of the Public Service Commission of Canada will be visiting UNB to discuss careers in the federal civil service with final year students desiring a career in this area.

Mr. Bisson feels "enthusiastic about the support being given the EUS by a number of persons, particularly freshmen, joining the society and hopes that this indicates that our goal of giving the engineers a commendable identity on this campus is within reach."

There has always been a shortage of girls around the engineering building and when asked if this EUS intends to elevate this situation the president stated that this presents no real problem as long as the girls remember "we are the engineers, builders of fine bridges for girls that come across."

The EUS has always provided an active social program for its members and this year will be no exception as a number of events have been arranged.

The second annual "Great Race" for the United Appeal is being organized by Murray Hoyt. It is planned that this event will be held on Saturday, October 24. The race itself is to be held in the afternoon following a parade through the city in the morning.

The purpose of this event is to earn money for the United Appeal Fund. Each class entering a kart in the race is required to obtain sponsors to donate money to the fund.

Hallowe'en night will feature the first of the Engineering Informals for this year. This event, to take place in the Ballroom of the S.U.B., will be a masquerade.

As with all faculties the big week for the engineers is their faculty week. Engineering week is to be held from November 15-21. Chairman of the week, Dave Loukes, promises "it will be better than ever".

Features for the week include speaker on opening night, Dr. G.U. Bull, director of Space Research Corporation, High Water Laboratories; tours of Head Hall; the "Wig and Pistle", numerous sports events; a bear garden; and the choosing of The Engineering Queen.

Dave hopes that Engineering Week will show "that engineers are human too, and we can have a good time like anybody else".

The spring term is expected to produce a number of new events which are still being considered by Social Committee Chairman Keith Aucion and his associates.

A great deal has been planned for the EUS members but the key to success still lies with individual participation.

## Engineers to tour Europe

Plans are presently being made for a spring European trip for members of the graduating engineering class at UNB this academic year.

The 15-day tour is scheduled to begin May 1, 1971. The registrar's office has agreed that engineering examinations can be set back to terminate the last day of April. The tour will return five days before graduation.

The tour is to visit London, Amsterdam, Dusseldorf, Köln, Bonn, Paris and other European points.

A number of side tours have been arranged, including one to an atomic power plant, and others to the Wild Surzoying plant and the Capital buildings in Bonn. A number of sight-seeing tours have also been arranged, but there is enough free time on the tour for private tours as well.

Arrangements have been made on the basis of 90 persons paying about \$350 per person. This covers travelling expenses and accommodations at economy class hotels.

The tour is primarily for graduating engineering students, their wives and faculty members, but undergraduates are also invited if the trip does not conflict with their examinations.

The trip is being organized by Ralph Smith and Mark Stevens and interested persons must contact them immediately in Head Hall, room 127.

## Drama Society rehearses Lysistrata

The status of women is the problem confronted by Lysistrata, a one-act play to be presented by the UNB Drama Society at the beginning of November.

A modern dress adaptation of a play by Aristophanes, Lysistrata is set in Athens in the year 322 BC. The Athenian women, frustrated by their husbands' constant warfare, organize and decide to give the men an ultimatum: Make love or

The men choose to continue fighting.

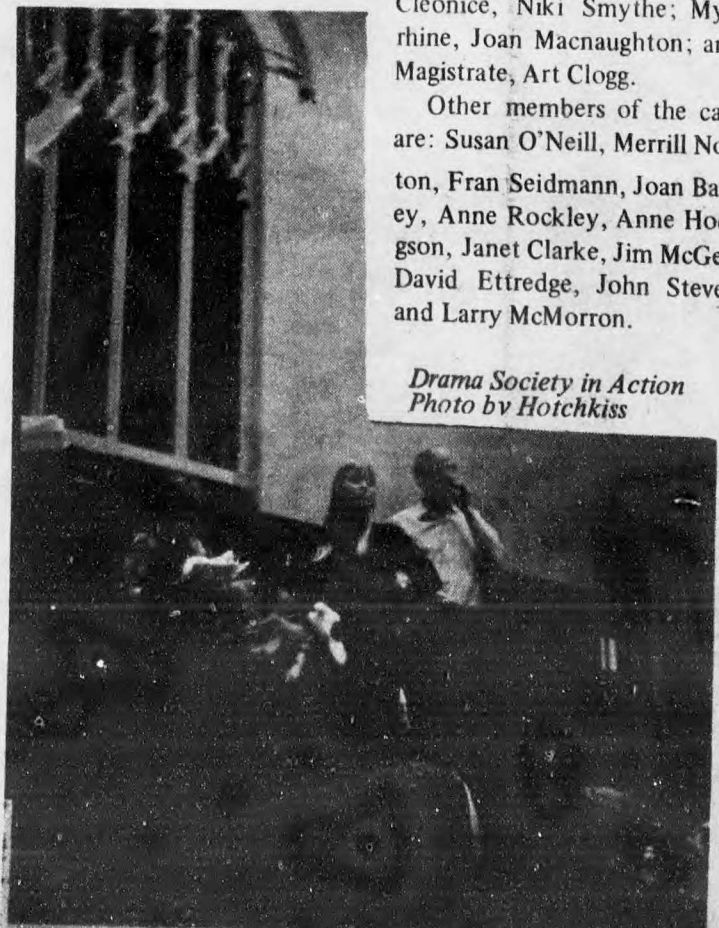
Five days later an "awful malady" strikes the husbands, and, not wishing to resort to homosexuality, they try to make a truce with the women.

"The last scene of the play is a tasteful Playboy Ribald Classic," said Richard Bryan McDaniel, director and adaptor of the old Greek drama.

The lead roles are played by: Lysistrata, Judith Steen; Cleonice, Niki Smythe; Myrrhine, Joan Macnaughton; and Magistrate, Art Clogg.

Other members of the cast are: Susan O'Neill, Merrill Norton, Fran Seidmann, Joan Bailey, Anne Rockley, Anne Hodgson, Janet Clarke, Jim McGee, David Ettredge, John Steves, and Larry McMorrison.

Drama Society in Action  
Photo by Hotchkiss



This week, the Inside returns to the Brunswickian after a three-year lapse. Hopefully, it will develop into the magazine style feature section it was intended to be.

## STU union discusses RUNB

BY PHILIP WYMAN STAFF WRITER

In an effort to settle the issues of St. Thomas' participation in Radio UNB and the question of "open rooms", a general meeting of the St. Thomas Student Union was held on Sept. 30 in the SUB Ballroom.

STU's involvement in RUNB was the first item on the agenda of the two and three-quarter hour meeting chaired by STU-SRC President John Smith.

A prepared report was presented by James Gallant, external Vice President of the SRC, on the circumstances of STU's activities in Radio UNB as they existed at that time. The report included STU's investment in equipment in the different residences and the amount paid into the annual operation of Radio UNB. \$1400 was to be paid into this year's budget.

A representative of Radio UNB, William Akerley was present at the meeting to answer any questions concerning the station's operational and technical aspects.

When discussion was completed a motion was presented to have STU withdraw from Radio UNB.

The motion was discussed and voted upon. The result of the vote saw the motion

carried and STU withdraw from RUNB.

The chair was relinquished by J. Smith to William Akerley until the completion of the discussion on open rooms.

John Smith, as a member of Council, proceeded to present information and correspondence concerning the open rooms issue that covered some year and a half of time.

Letters to and from other universities were read, the contents of which revealed information on other open room programs in operation at UNB and Mount Allison University.

In his closing remarks Mr. Smith said the important thing was to agree to a proper course of action, to dispense with the open rooms issue once and for all so that the Council could deal with more urgent and important business.

Prepared and general statements were presented during the discussion that followed.

The final motion presented to the meeting suggested that a committee be established to negotiate new terms with the STU Administration Committee a reference for student-administration report in regards to student government.

The motion for the establishment of a committee was carried unanimously.



—from Tom K. Ryan's "Tumbleweeds"