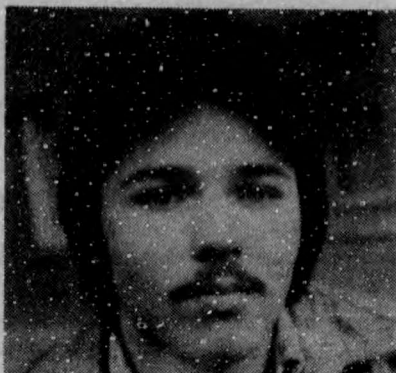


Photos: Caroline Sawyer
Interviews: Dawn Sheppard

Question: What do you think of nuclear disarmament?



Ian MacDonald B.Sc. 2
"Nuke the preppies."



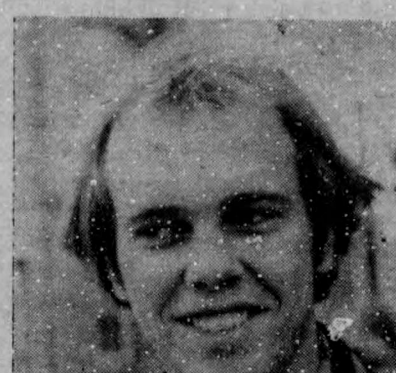
Dan Kierstead BA 1
"Damn good idea."



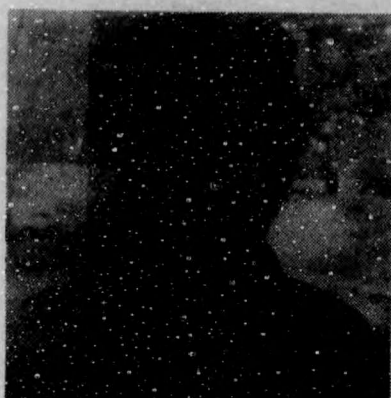
Vanessa Childs B.Ed. 2
"Go ask Peggy, she's in the army."



Peter O'Neill BA 1
"Nuclear disarmament can never be achieved on a unilateral basis."



Bill Gates B.Sc. 5
"Nuclear disarmament will never occur. People don't have enough faith in one another."



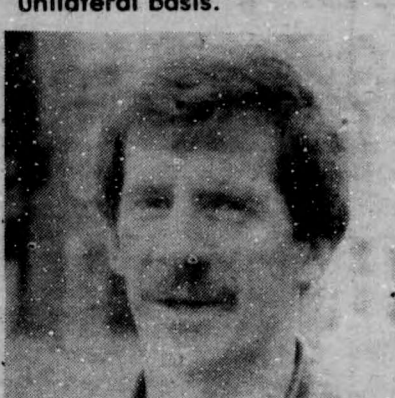
Leonard Apedaile B.Sc. 1
"If everyone would work together it should work."



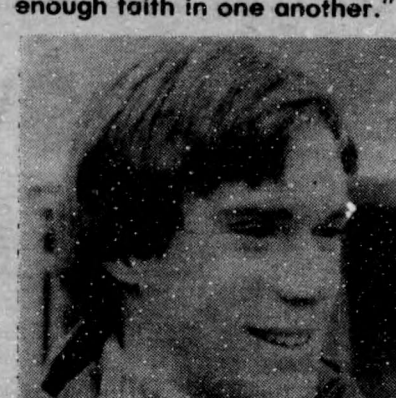
Shari Thorne B.Ed. 4
"It can only be effective if both sides agree with it."



Andrew Peart BBA 3
"It is imperative, as long as it can be monitored properly."



Kevin Harrigan MSc CS 1
"Sounds good, but will it ever happen?"



Stevie Saunders ME 3
"Let the Russians get rid of theirs, we'll keep ours."

Brunswickan Flashback # 2

By CAMPBELL MORRISON
Brunswickan Staff

Flipping through the *Brunswickan* of November 24, 1967, one notices an aspect which remains subtly hidden but is glaringly obvious when hunted for. It is not in any of the articles directly, although it is in many indirectly, it is not apparent at first glance, but after looking through the issue a subconscious characteristic of UNB in 1967 becomes visible: it is the lack of participation from and general degradation of women.

The lack of participation of women in the *Brunswickan* was most apparent on its staff. There were only two women holding permanent positions - and they were typists. There were contributions made by other women in articles but the over all participation by women in their student newspaper was unjustifiably low. The *Brunswickan* of November 5, 1982, last week's *Brun*s, had women in eight of fourteen permanent positions, including a woman as editor-in-chief, Christie Walker.

It would be foolish to think that sexual discrimination has been erased over the past fifteen years, even if the statement is qualified to include the University campus only. Just last year the *Brun*s did a

brilliant expose on the sexual harassment of a UNB student by a professor. The parties remained nameless but the problem came to light. This is not to say that all professors discriminate, for the vast majority are very fine liberal minded people so mass hysteria is not in order, but neither has the problem been cured. There does, however, seem to be an improvement both in the treatment of, and participation from women on campus.

In the issue of the *Brun*s of fifteen years ago there were two articles which are particularly disturbing. One was the announcement of an opportunity for students to meet the candidates for Arts Queen. This was of such importance that it held the honourable placing of page two. The candidates were to answer questions posed by Arts students to prove that they were not without that vital organ called the brain, but voters were warned not to bend or mutilate the contestants. Afterwards there was a vote and the victorious piece of meat was crowned. Another more glaring article was on the top of page seven. It covered half the page and concerned itself primarily with Phys-Ed week but spoke at length about the election of the Phys-Ed Queen.

Topping the page were photos of five girls like variations of a product in a Christmas catalogue; they were the contestants.

Ironically there was an article on racial discrimination in the *Brun*s of that week. African students were discriminated against by landlords in Fredericton, a problem still faced by Blacks today, but the practices of the landlords were condoned and upheld by the accommodations office through their refusal to refer some students on the basis of their colour. The *Brun*s of 1967 seemed more aware of racial discrimination but oblivious to the plight of women. Sexist attitudes went unnoticed.

Today at UNB there is still the election of a Winter Carnival Queen, but she is accompanied by a Winter Carnival King. The practice is still sexist but not discriminatory; the election of a King and Queen is mostly clean fun. The most glaring example of sexual harassment comes from the engineers. Lady Godiva is a boorish tradition, but when viewed with a utilitarian attitude it is acceptable because it gives hundreds of gawking men a cheap thrill. So, to allow Lady Godiva to stand alone is to accept her as an entertaining event, but utilitarianism has its drawbacks for the con-

notations of such a sexual exhibit for drooling voyeurs are much more harmful. The attitudes which are bred because of the practice can be debated as infinitum, but the event cannot be judged as a single, solitary, unconnected, and insignificant happening, it must be judged in a complete social context.

A second annual tradition which has sexual overtones, or undertones, is the KKK clad men from Harrison House making their pilgrimage to Lady Dunn Hall and Tibbits to say a few sacrificial words and return to their House to throw a pumpkin off of their roof, all done by candlelight, and all

done by music. A Freudian sexual analysis may produce some striking conclusions, but that is best left to the psychologists. But, the bizarre act could be attributed to Hallowe'en so its importance may be greatly reduced.

Although sexual discrimination still exists at UNB, there have been strides made over the past fifteen years towards equality, and there is reason to believe that further improvements will be made. It is an ongoing process; customs and annual events can be changed overnight, but attitudes take generations.

United Way does well on campus

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

The United Way campaign on campus is doing as well this year as last year. Unfortunately, the city-wide campaign is lagging behind last year's pace. The campus campaign has achieved about 64 percent of its goal, but the actual figure is a bit more because the city headquarters have been receiving some donations

directly from UNB employees. They hope to raise \$29,150 at UNB this year.

Two years ago 275 people donated money; last year 250 people donated; so far this year 193 people have given money. This is small compared to the 1200 people who are employees of UNB.

This week the organizers of the campaign are planning to have another mail out to reach the employees once again.