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On what basis should UNB award honorary degrees?

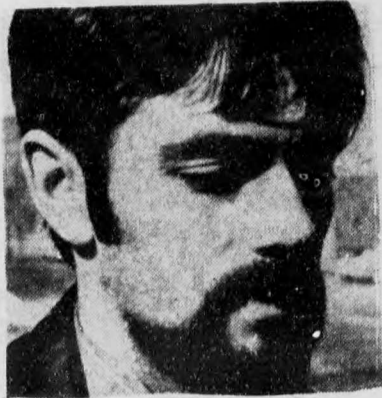
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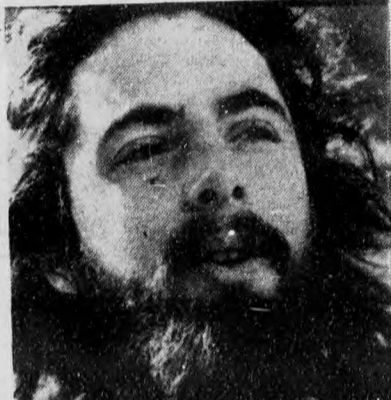
Audrey Cobham M. Ed.

Largely on the basis of merit. If a person has done something constructive for the community, or is outstanding in his field. Not on the basis of money or power as it seems now.



Normand Boucher M. E. 3

It depends on how competent a man can be in his own field. It's a question of his ability, and not of his money.



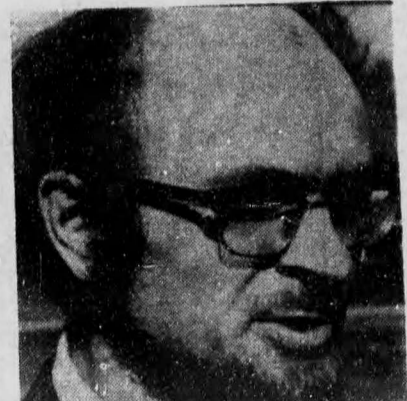
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Not money, not fame, but how much they've contributed to the educational process, to the continuance of UNB, to the standard of education at UNB, or to the facilities in which to house our institution.



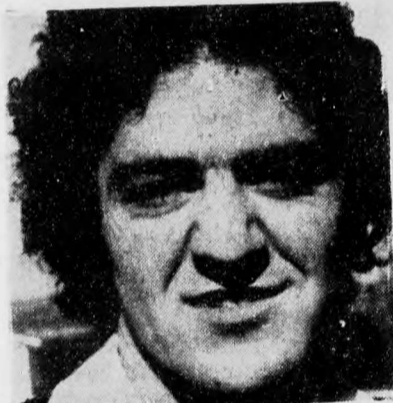
Ian Willis Post Grad. 1

On the basis of merit. In the past, they've been granting them on the basis of monetary contributions, and I think that's morally wrong for the University.



David Yarrow Professor

On the basis of excellence in a particular field.



Michael Khoury Arts 3

The recipient doesn't have to be well known. Accomplishment in his field is important.



Beth Giggey Arts 3

I think I'd basically question the institution of awarding honorary degrees. A degree is meaningless enough already.



Philip Morrison Science 3

For humanitarian purposes, accomplishments in science, something to help mankind.



Garry Joyce Arts 3

I would give them to people who donated something to the University; money, research, or some other type of assistance for the development of education in New Brunswick.



Bob Crossman Education 5

It depends upon individual merit, and the functions in which that particular person has participated relevant to university society.

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