

Sound off

Arts faculty wants Senate to select degree recipients

Dear Sir:

On reading your editorial and the article by Brian Dingle, both raising questions about the awarding of honorary degrees, it occurred to me that you and your readers might be interested in a motion passed by the Arts Council on September 25, 1973. Quoting from the minutes as circulated: "Motion that the power of recommending honorary degrees be restricted to the highest academic body of the University, the Senate."

Passed unanimously." While it seems to me unlikely that the motion will have any practical result, its unanimous passage by Council indicates that at least some segment of faculty are also not entirely satisfied with current procedures for determining who gets honorary degrees.

Yours truly,
Boyd S. Richards
Assistant Professor



Honorary degree recipients should be selected by the Senate says the Arts faculty. Above is John Junor, an editor with the Beaverbrook Newspapers, who picked up an honorary degree last week.

Theatre-goers protest action of students at TNB's Othello

Dear Sir:

This letter is concerning the appalling action of those who attended Othello on Sunday night (student night).

The rudeness of the audience, in turning a tragedy into a mockery, could not help but be sensed by the performers. It was an embarrassment to be considered part of the audience.

No one is obliged to remain, therefore, if due courtesy cannot be extended, it would be appreciated, by those who are interested, if the immature and rude few would leave or not come at all.

It must be very disheartening for actors to perform a Shakespearean

Tragedy for an audience who react to it as mere comedy.

TNB would be perfectly justified in abolishing the student dollar night; a privilege which they have so kindly granted us.

Thank you for letting us express our feelings regarding this matter and we hope that future performances will be given the courtesy deserved.

Yours truly,
Janice Goodall
Jean McCarthy

This was a HOLE

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just breaks my heart to type anything bad about him. I just feel like quitting."

"A girl with your tastes should quit. They don't deserve your kind down there." I said, "But what can I do for you? Why are you bothering me with all this? I'm only a columnist. I'm not even known down there!"

"I thought that maybe you could write something about it. Let the people know what really goes on behind those closed doors. Let the people know!" she shrieked, "Do you know what they did last month? They sent questionnaires to (here is where my first paragraph quote is taken from) people of influence and importance like Roy Neale and lots of the professors and all the Deans and President Anderson, one hundred of them in all, asking questions like "What is your favourite feature in The Brunswickan?" and "What would you like to see more of and/or less of in The Brunswickan?" and asking for suggestions to help improve the newspaper. And do you know what they're doing with the results?"

"No," I consented.

"They're doing the exact opposite of what the results indicated should be done!" She was shouting wildly now, "They're cancelling the people's top choice for favourite feature! They're planning to print more of what people want to see less of and less of what they want to see more of! They've taken all the suggestions and vowed never to initiate one thing that was suggested! And they're been firing every reporter or writer whose name was mentioned as being someone's favourite! Here's a copy of the results. See for yourself what's happening!"

Whatever the case, I'm happy. As I said, I have a copy of the results in my hands at this moment. Thank you, "people of influence and importance" — I still have a job, at least until I become one of your favourites.

Students are invited to observe at a
Resume Writing Seminar
to be held at
9:30 a.m. in the Tartan Room
of the Memorial Students' Centre,
on
Saturday, October 27.
Mr. Hugh Vincent,
of P.S. Ross Associates,
will speak."

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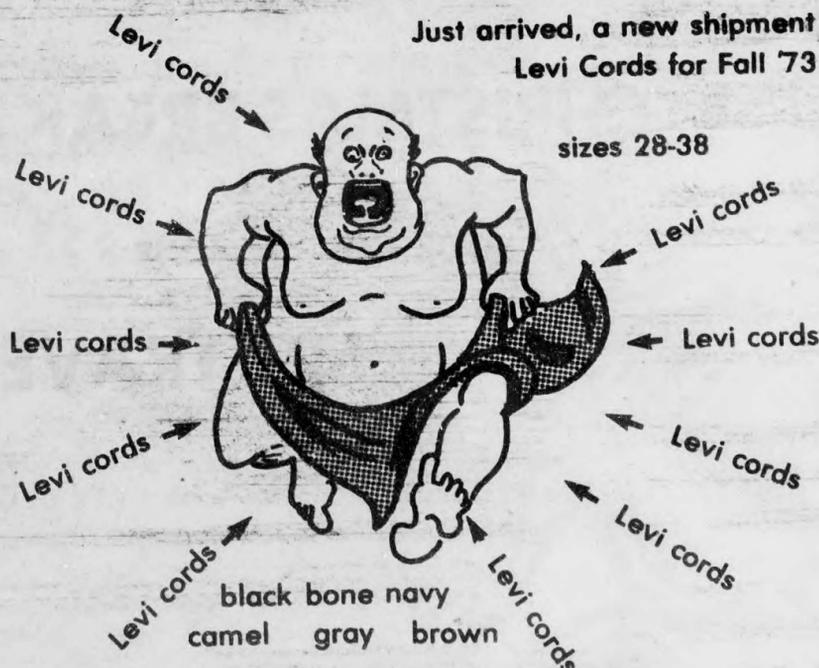
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