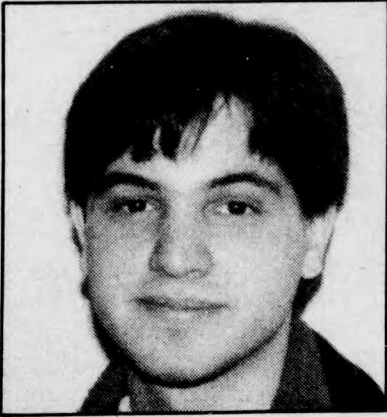


# the question

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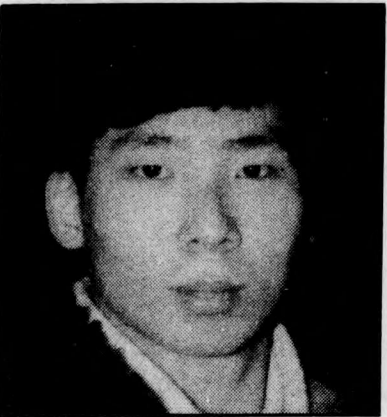
What percentage of your course reading do you actually do?



**Nick Addante, Arts I**  
"About 70 percent, because there is a time factor, and not all of it is relevant."



**Michelle McGowan, Education II**  
"One hundred percent, of course. What are we here to do except read?"



**Kit Huen, Arts I**  
"It's my second week since I started in the beginning of February, and therefore I have not had many assignments."



**Cara Miller, Political Science III**  
"About 55 percent. I read what I have time for and what I feel is relevant."



**Ann Kaszkowiak, Psychology IV**  
"One hundred percent, because I am fourth year and I have to do all of it. It's not much anyway."



**Brian Himel, Science IV**  
"Very little because the profs seem to go through the course material in a high school manner."

## Ironic label

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Making absurd connections between anti-abortionists and extreme groups such as Real Women, Eagle Forum, people who think women shouldn't work, and people who resort to threats and violence is unfair and does not help your argument. Although those people may be against abortion they obviously do not reflect the views of the majority of people who are not in favor of abortions on demand.

Your arguments against putting unwanted children up for adoption are very weak. Humiliation and hardship are regrettable but not as bad as murder which abortion may very well be. Same thing for loss of anonymity. The fact that there is a long list of non-caucasian and older children up for adoption is completely extraneous to this issue, although of course it is regrettable.

Morgentaler's case is being appealed because there is reason to believe that the jury did not acquit him on "valid legal grounds." The valid legal defense had to be the clause of breaking the law due to necessity. There is reason to believe that the jury gave its verdict not based on this clause but due to the fact that they felt the law should be changed. This is not legal.

Finally your points about how do men have the right to decide whether women have the right to have an abortion. This is part of the illogical drive to paint abortion as a women's issue, a women's right. Only if you can prove that a fetus is not human, deserves no humane consideration, and is nothing distinct from the pregnant woman, will this argument hold.

We do not try to control when or if a woman cuts her toenails. We simply do not feel that a fetus is something that can be disposed of that uncaringly. The fetus might be a human being that deserves the right to live. That is what I believe. When life begins is not cut and dry or proveable, but one thing for sure is that the fetus *might* be a human that deserves respect. Perhaps if we were gods we would know for sure. And I believe that because the fetus might be deserving of life then an abortion should only be considered in the most extreme cases: for example where the mother's life is at stake (not emotional strife but a case of life or death), or where a 12 year old girl

has been raped. I believe in women's rights. That fetus may be female, who will protect her? Even though I am a man I feel it is my human right and responsibility to try to help that fetus or unborn child live whether it is female or male, and whether it is a female or male who wants to destroy it.

Please reconsider your stand on abortion and realize that this is not something which is just a difference of opinion like the Spadina expressway or something, but that this may very well be a matter of life or death. I for one am prepared to give the fetus the benefit of the doubt.

—Michael Kennedy

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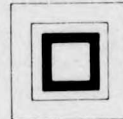
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