

more letters

Biased? Who, us?

Editor:
Excalibur has become a very biased newspaper with all its anti-nuclear propaganda. The world has been aware of the abundance of nuclear weapons for several decades now. Since *Excalibur* reminds its readers every week of the too many nuclear weapons, it should also provide a reasonable explanation why all the world governments continue their arms build-up.

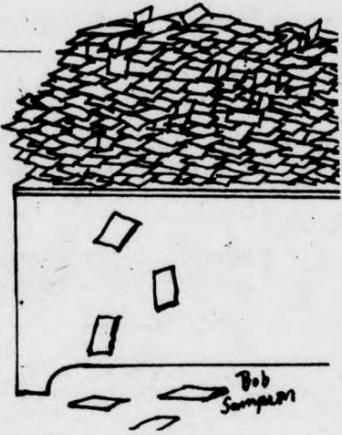
Before people display their ignorance by demanding that the Western World put a freeze on nuclear weapon production, or abolish our nuclear weapons entirely, they must face the fact that they stand a better chance to become exterminated without a persuasive deterrent.

The Kremlin has dreams of bringing the free world to their knees by the forces of evil and fear. Unfortunately, this is starting to be a reality. A recent article in the *Excalibur* was ridiculous enough to suggest that the world surrender to the Soviets in order to prevent the extermination of the human race. Then revolt against the new criminal government.

In all reality, this would be the most pathetic suicide. Not even a single nation would surrender to another nation, especially to be murdered or starved in Soviet forced labor camps. There would not be even an element of hope to revolt against the totalitarian regime when the KGB are infiltrated into every facet of society.

I urge people not to be blinded by the propaganda of those who call themselves peace mongers. People should educate themselves so that they may understand the ruthless Soviet doctrine. Then they may sympathize with the governments and majority of people throughout the free world in understanding the enormous effort to deter the Kremlin threat.

This is a crucial moment in history, but we must stick together and prevent from destroying life as we know it in a constructive manner.
 —Michael J. Strapko, B.Sc.



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Editor:
 As a disabled student (requiring a wheelchair), I'm writing to express my appreciation for the Parking Office here at York. Knowing the importance of wheelchair-bound students who drive to have access, i.e., enough space to enter our vehicles, and the necessity of sometimes having to park closer to buildings (usually because the reserved medical spaces are already occupied), they have shown kindness and courtesy for which I feel very grateful.

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 —Jim van Zeyl

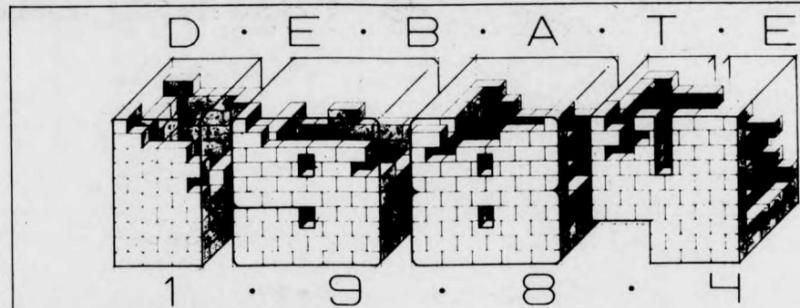
Well, nobody's perfect

Editor:
 In my letter last week I criticized an article in *Excalibur* which had quoted a number of statements made in the "Morals and Nuclear Deterrence" panel discussion out of context, and had thus inaccurately presented the arguments made by some of the panelists. I would like *Excalibur* to note that by editing out certain words and sentences from my initial letter (which did not exceed the 250-word limit), you achieved, albeit to a lesser extent, the same result with my own argument. Full marks for consistency—if nothing else.

—Sandra Whitworth

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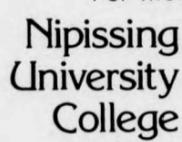
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