

**Last week, Chip said the Intercollegiate Council choked
This week, outraged Chips Off readers fight back.**

Distorting the facts

Dear Excalibur:

Your writer, David Henry's ability to misrepresent facts is astounding. I am very disappointed that an inept writer such as "Chips" would be allowed to write for Excalibur.

This writer openly stated that his report was unobjective.

I was always of the opinion that a writer's duty is to report the facts objectively, not to misinterpret them. By all means, report the facts, but don't misrepresent them.

If he had been paying attention to the discussion of intramural activities he would have been aware of the fact that this was a way of getting feedback from the students and no vote of general

consensus was required.

Also for this same writer's information, the intercollege council also runs the intramural program.

If your writer was so interested in producing information for the students, why did he not later ask the chairman of the meeting, Mr. Tiidus, what was done after everyone but the college reps left; or is this another example of "Chip's" poor capabilities as a writer or his excellent ability to distort facts?

I hope in future, Excalibur checks their writers' facts before allowing their stories to go to print.

Fred Halpern (F III)

Sports rep replies

Dear Excalibur:

I feel it is my duty as a sports representative for Founders College, not as a member of the Intercollege Athletic Council which I am not to comment on your recent article on the intercollege council.

The purpose of this meeting was to find out where the interest in athletics actually does lie (intramural or intercollege). There were some doubts if the intercollege competitions are really fulfilling the need of the students.

There was a consensus at this meeting that intercollege competitions still should be held and that the elected athletic reps should, in their meeting, limit the number of intercollege sports according to interest (on the basis of the evaluation of the fall program) and increase the schedules in the sports where the interest is higher (basketball and Hockey).

Communications was discussed and the intercollege council present at this meeting heard some feedback, e.g. flyers and newspapers.

This meeting was dissolved so that the elected reps could have a meeting right then and there to make the necessary changes after they found out what action the sports reps felt ought to be taken.

The intercollege council convened shortly after and got right down to the job at hand. The entire spring program was re-evaluated in the light of the prior discussion and the fall program. The athletic reps decided to increase the schedules of the high interest sports (the intercollege basketball schedule has since been doubled), decided to reschedule the dates of certain tournaments, kept the sports in which the athletic reps felt there would be enough interest and accepted unanimously a proposal to participate in publishing a schedule of all intercollege activities on the sports page of Excalibur starting next term.

In view of these facts, I would venture to say that your final conclusion that, "Until the council (intercollege) can work as a group and reach some conclusions on the problems, they discussed" is quite untrue. I talked to Mr. Tiidus, Assistant Director of Physical Education the next morning. He felt very enthusiastic about the results of the meeting and I am sure all present share his enthusiasm.

Don Irwin (F III)

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regulation gymnasiums, living accommodation for 3500 people, cafeteria service for at least 6000, and parking space for 8000 cars.

"Consider the advantages," said Mr. Greenberg. "The city will save themselves at least 50 million dollars and York will get a stadium providing part-time student employment."

"The additional accommodation required could form the nucleus for a university village, housing post graduates, married students and members of the faculty."

Those who thought last year's Great Debate would put York on the map haven't seen anything yet.

a little story

Ad editor runs into problems when at one a.m. in the morning he finds he lacks two inches of copy on the last page.

He's so-o tired, the staffers are all leaving him as he tries to turn out 80 words to fill a one column 830-6 point...

Suddenly he lights on an ideal. He will tell his readers about the problem so that maybe some day more people will take pity on poor Freddy and write for Excalibur.

He fumbles with his pen in a desperate attempt to prevent sleep from overcoming devotion. He begins to write...

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