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of quotes by the president of the Inter-College Athletic Council. What does Inter-College Athletics have to do with Varsity sports. Why not ask the parties directly involved, the Lettermen Club and the Women's Athletic Council.

It could be that Mr. Broitman has only presented one side of the story. As he stated, the programs for men's basketball and hockey were late in being printed and yes, the sound system in the Tait McKenzie gym leaves much to be desired. But is the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics solely to blame as Mr. Broitman states? Does he not believe that the Department wants a new sound system or a new facility? The fact that the Department is lacking funding from the University to subsidize these new

ventures.

I'd like to know how Mr. Broitman justifies the statement that he "has noticed plenty of bare wall space at Tait McKenzie." Anyone who enters the building is bombarded with sport promotion. It's not the Sport York flyer that grabs your attention, it's the Recreation York board or the up-to-date Women's Athletic Council boards. Yet Mr. Broitman seems to be having trouble getting information about the upcoming sports events.

The Tait McKenzie offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. allowing ample time to confirm game times. Team practice schedules are posted both in Tait and the Ice Palace for those who are concerned enough. On a more positive note, I agree with Mr. Broitman that an after-hours information service

would be beneficial for those who were not on campus, or for last minute decisions to take in a varsity game.

Mr. Broitman also stated that *Excalibur* and *Radio York* were not kept informed of final results. Really? Results are available to *Radio York* early in the week and results of Women's Varsity Sports are hand delivered to *Excalibur*. So if these results are delivered, why is it that they are rarely printed or when they are there are often glaring errors? Are the articles not proof-read before being published?

Going back to Mr. Broitman. He centres his comments around men's varsity sports, but what about giving the women credit where they deserve it. Both the good and the bad should be printed. Mr. Broitman does an injustice to women's sport. It is my

hope that in the future he can have a more positive outlook on sport at York.

Cheryl Thomposon  
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### Nuclear reality demands global view

Editor:  
Re: B.J. Chatterton's letter "CCPS glimmers on the horizon." (Feb. 12, 1987)

He/she states that many people at York are "ignorant and warped" for being "over the hill radicals and chic socialists." Anybody who uses such rhetoric, along with being a proponent for the Peace through Strength organization, is no doubt an extreme radical him/herself. But debating about ideology is a waste of precious time because it diverts one's atten-

tion from the most important issue: the nuclear reality in which absolutely no one is safe.

B.J. defines peace in a very cold warish fashion. He/she believes that one is dedicated to peace through more and more military strength and not through appeasement. In other words, he/she is proposing a persistent nuclear arms buildup in which the superpower relationship and the whole world would remain shaky. No one would therefore have a peace of mind because the Cold War would continue to grow, thus increasing the possibility of annihilation. In my opinion this is anti-peace. For the nuclear reality demands a broad, global perspective for the simple fact that our security depends on their security. That leaves us with no other option but co-operation.

—Susan Krajnc

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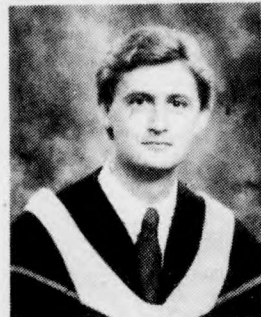
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