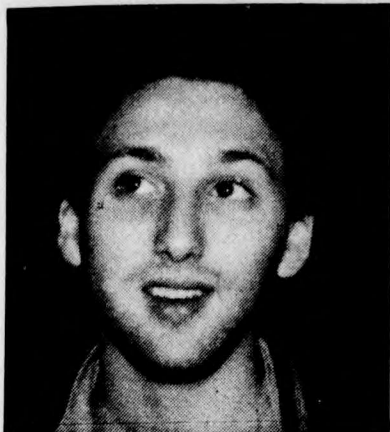


the question

By ANTHONY SARA

Photos: ANTHONY SARA

Has the success of York's varsity teams increased your interest in York sports?



Henry Goldentuler, Arts I
"No, I know nothing about sports. I'm mainly interested in my academic studies and my leisure time."



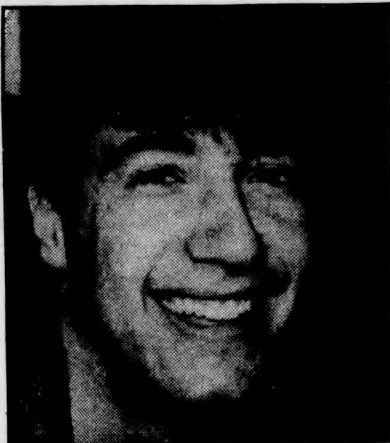
Sheldon Crystal, Arts III
"To tell you the truth I didn't even know they were successful."



Nancy Galloro, Arts II
"Yes it has because having a winning team makes you more aware of York sports. It makes you feel proud that you belong to a school with a winning team."



Maura Cream, Arts II
"Yes, because of the competition with U of T, it has made it more personally relevant."



Morry Offman, Economics and Business III
"It hasn't made me more interested in York sports but the success of the teams has made me more proud to say that I go to York."



Laura Compagni, Arts I
"It's made me more enthusiastic and I want to lead them to victory by attending their games."

'No' campaign lacked coherent logic

By GARY SYMONS

There's little doubt that the Graduate Student's Association (GSA) had students best interests at heart when they organized their all too successful 'No' campaign against the Student Center Steering Committee's referendum, but one really has to wonder where they left their minds.

Unfortunately for everyone at York University, and especially for the students, the GSA just didn't do their homework properly; the paradoxical objections the association raised against the referendum shows a basic lack of understanding of what the referendum actually meant.

The GSA's primary complaint was that the referendum was premature; that more research had to be done before the question of funding could be brought before the student body. They suggested architectural models and plans for the proposed building should be completed, alternate sources of funding looked into, more

concrete assurances sought from the administration that they would not shanghai college council space after the student center's completion.

What the GSA did not mention, or simply failed to comprehend, is that just to do the preliminary research that they say should be done before holding a referendum would require a substantial amount of money.

This is where the paradox lies. To hold a referendum to let students decide whether they want to spend money on a student center SCSC chairman Chris Costello is apparently supposed to first spend a whole lot of money. But, if he was to spend so much money doing the research the GSA deems necessary just for him to hold the referendum, would he have to hold a referendum to approve the money he spent doing the necessary research just to hold a referendum?

After a short time trying to figure out just the proper way to hold a

referendum, according to the seemingly peculiar logic employed by the GSA, the mind really begins to reel. Just how many referendums could Costello have ended up running, following that line of logic, just to find out whether he could run a referendum?

There are several other inaccuracies and inconsistencies in the GSA's version of the Student Center's development, but, since the referendum has already been rejected, they hardly bear repeating here.

What does bear repeating is the GSA's oft stated claim that they support the building of a student center. In principle. Fine. I can accept that, but only if the GSA council members are willing to put their money where their mouths have already been, and actively support the construction of a student center at York. Not just 'in principle.'

It will be interesting to see whether the GSA's actions live up to its member's rhetoric.

In my humble opinion Zundel trial a positive sign

By STUART SCOTT GOLDBERG

Although it pains us to revive bad memories it is often better to confront the pain than try and avoid it.

I recall with sadness how a female friend of mine confided in me that as a child she had been a victim of child molestation. The hurt and self-doubt clung to every word she said. It was a memory she would like to forget and I would have preferred to have never heard.

How do you suppose she felt the day she recognized her molester wandering free as a bird, through a crowd, with no apparent remorse or regret? How do you suppose she would have felt had he begun sending her mail and stating publicly "I never molested you! I never raped you! We made love. You enjoyed it!"

There is a remarkably strong resemblance between the victimized child mentioned above, and the surviving victims of the Holocaust. Ernst Zundel denies the Jews were victims of a heinous crime they never foresaw developing. The Jews were victims of an atrocity the human mind can hardly comprehend or imagine.

Many of those who survived the Nazi concentration camps still wake up screaming in the middle of the night because of the horrors eternally etched on their minds. Survivors still wear tattooed numbers on their arms, a testimony that they did not live through a concocted dream, but rather a real nightmare. Generally speaking, survivors were emotionally threatened and provoked by the outright revolting obnoxiousness of Ernst Zundel and his infamous publications.

The trial was a troubling fiasco in the least. The ludicrousness of placing documented history on trial is self-evident. However, it was a necessary step to putting Zundel in his rightful place; either in jail or on a plane back to Germany.

Furthermore, the trial was a step in the right direction. History is to be learned from, not forgotten. Perhaps, had Hitler been confronted earlier, Ernst Zundel would never have published any of his heretical 'publications.' Hopefully with improved legislation, others like Zundel, along with Nazi war criminals presently in sanctuary in Canada, will be dealt with severely and swiftly.

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