

Writer says he's not Nazi

I wish to respond to the accusations brought forth against me by certain individuals, on campus, who have been spreading rumours that I am a Nazi, due to my former adherence to the Historical Revisionist movement (a school of historical thought

whose academics have expounded controversial theories concerning the Holocaust). I just wish to state, for the record, that I am not now, or ever have been, or ever will be a Nazi. This idle gossip has earned me excommunication from the Interna-

tional Socialists.

To the best of my knowledge Historical Revisionist literature isn't pro-Nazi or anti-Semitic. But don't take my word for it. If one wishes to get the facts they can write to the following historical revisionist organizations for literature:

The Institute for Historical Review
P.O. Box 1306
Torrance, California 90505

The Revisionist Press

G.P.O. Box 2009
Brooklyn, New York 11202

The conviction that revisionism is Naziism is just media hype. Even though I myself no longer believe that Hitler's policy of anti-Semitic genocide was a historical fabrication, it is my firm belief, vis-a-vis the principles of democracy, that the revisionists should be granted the same amount of freedom in publishing and distributing their perspectives, as those who affirm and argue the Holocaust thesis. The latter

disagrees. They claim that the revisionists are a threat to "historical truth". This is nonsense. Unless the revisionists are restricting their freedom to express the extermination thesis, historical truth isn't in danger of being suppressed. In fact, the opposite is true. For example, the arrest and trial of Professor Robert Faurisson of the University of Lyon-2, France, on the ridiculous charge of "falsifying historical truth" due to his revisionist dissertation on the Holocaust.

Mark Stephen Christensen

CYSF officer denies conflict of interest

The incredibly far-sighted individual who first coined the expression, "Rank hath privilege" (sic) would, if he/she were to experience this year's Excalibur, likely be doing acrobatics in his/her grave. The crap you've been perpetrating, especially in light of the fact that you are supposed to be a *campus* newspaper, has gone far enough. It's time to cut short a few myths.

The specific piece of tripe to which I make reference is John Schmied's piece (to call it "an article" would be a travesty) in your edition of

February 24 "Article raises question of conflict of interest". Mr. Schmied makes certain allegations which, apart from being based on erroneously logical assumptions, are completely unprovable because they are untrue. If he and/or Excalibur's editorial board have one iota of proof that their charges are true (a positively ridiculous claim, to be certain), then I challenge them to come forward with it. If they cannot substantiate their comments - which I am convinced is the case - then it's time they put an end to their half-

baked insinuations and insipidly vindictive garbage.

The extent to which you have taken advantage of the privileged (sic) position in which you find yourself - as York's only campus newspaper - at times straddles the wrong side of the fine line between bad taste and obscenity. York students deserve better. You have failed us.

Larry Till
Chief Returning Officer (CYSF)
and Managing Editor (Vandoo)

York cafeteria is "filthy"

Editors' Note: The following is a letter sent to the Manager of the York cafeteria. A copy was forwarded by the writer to *Excalibur*.

I've been to many university cafeterias: Brock, Toronto, Laurentian, Waterloo, Kitchener, Windsor, and I've never seen such an unclean nor unkept cafeteria. It really is FILTHY.

What a shame for one of our

major education facilities.

One person working for the upkeep of the cafeteria would make a big difference.

Surely inflation has not reduced us to the level of eating in a pig-sty.

It's Monday, the beginning of the week and already the floors show months of accumulated dirt.

I wonder what an official from the public health board would say if they had to visit this so-called dining area.

Helene Pouliot

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