

### Clarification

There are a couple of matters contained in the Sept. 25 front page interview on housing which I feel should be clarified.

First of all, the comment on residence life being more fun when there were less rules. It was stated in the article that this was simply an observation made by people who used to live in Lister Hall, say five or six years ago. It is important to note however, that at that time, property damage in Lister occurred at a phenomenal rate and the activities taking place in residence often were similar to those in a Mad House. I know it sounds like a good time, but that sort of situation was simply not acceptable from an administration standpoint and thus changes were made.

Hopefully this will clarify any questions about the article.

In addition if anyone wants more info about both on-campus or off-campus housing, the Housing and Transport Commission has prepared a "Housing Guide for Students" which is available at SORSE, Student Help, Housing Registry or my office at 274 SUB. Grant Borbridge  
S.U. Housing & Transport Commissioner

### Neighbourly reply

Perhaps as a resident of Garneau and a member of the Garneau Community League Planning Committee, I can give your readers another perspective on the local parking restrictions which prompted your recent ill-tempered editorial "Selfish Neighbours".

Many students will have noticed the traffic delays and jams around the University. One way of speeding traffic flow is by removing the major obstacle to traffic, cars parked on the roadways. Roads are for traffic, not for the temporary storage of vehicles. Removal of the parked cars will result in quicker and smoother journeys for all students to the University.

The few statistics we have suggest that a major source of traffic obstruction are downtown workers who leave their cars in Garneau during the day, taking advantage of the free parking and the good bus service to downtown. If these cars are encouraged to go elsewhere by the new parking restrictions, then University students can expect improved access. This was one of our objectives in introducing to the rest of Garneau, the same parking restrictions that the University has in its part of North Garneau.

The City of Edmonton no longer allows the construction of buildings which do not provide adequate parking for their occupants. The University is, of course, as a provincial institution exempt from such restrictions. However, if students pressed, through their representatives, for better parking facilities and were willing to pay the true cost of these facilities, they could be provided. It is really the responsibility of those who wish to drive cars to the University to pay for their off-street storage. The "selfish neighbours" are those people who to drive but don't wish to pay. They inconvenience every member of the University community.

Dave Cruden  
Civil Engineering

### Power Bar

Kent Cochrane's recent "Second Wind" column, giving his views on local watering holes, missed one spot right on campus. The North Power plant is the graduate students' club, but social memberships are available to undergraduates 21 years of age and older. Their bar hours are the same as Dewey's and RATT with food service available from 8:30am-11:30pm in the dining room. They offer 25 import beers (yes, they have Tsingtao, and probably anything else you can think of); their domestic selection is comprehensive, and Molson Canadian is on tap. They are also fully licensed for liquor and wine. Happy Hour is from 6-7 and entertainment (no cover charge) is generally scheduled two or three nights a week - members and guests only. It offers a nice alternative to "high-tech" Dewey's and "loud" RATT.

Shirley Lawrenuk  
Business IV

### Arts class

To Doug McQueen, Arts IV:

Thank you for your reply concerning gutter language — the tone of your added comments lost none of its anger by leaving out the street language.

I am not unaware of the degradation and sorrows of living in the Boyle Street area. One of the reasons it is so unpleasant is the very low standards of living evidenced there. I fail to see why, in a university environment, light eons away from the horrors of Boyle Street, I should be subject to like language.

Please remember that I was not singling you out as the bad example of the year. I was simply making a point of fact that, in journalism, gutter language does nothing to add weight to the validity of an argument and, in acutality, detracts from the writer's abilities.

You have proven by your reply that you do not need to resort to that level of communication.

J. Pearce  
Arts I

*P.S. If anyone has a strong and unchanging opinion about a particular subject, the opposing view always feels the first person is narrow-minded. There is nothing I can do to change your mind but I can remain true to myself and hold firmly to my sense of decency.*

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### Animal Love

*Desire whispers  
Down the tunnels of the mind.  
The beast crawls forth  
As beauty walks by.*

Ray Warnatsch

### LOVERS' ANATOMY

*You think me your own  
curling eyelash  
that follows every crip  
of thought  
every turn of body*

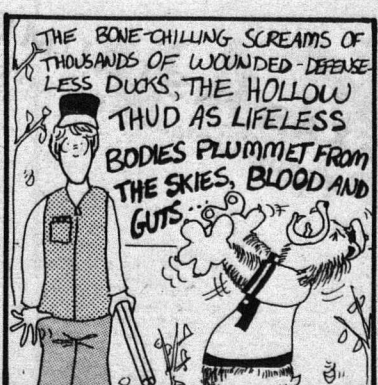
*I, in turn, see  
you as my toenail  
useful/necessary  
to be clipped  
if painful*

### Something

*Patience,  
Like a game.  
Waiting.  
Watching life stream by.  
Images on parade.  
Need overwhelms;  
Like solitaire.  
To do, to act.  
Existence a requirement,  
But itself insufficient.*

Ray Warnatsch

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