

Students outraged

We are residents of Lister Hall. As such we are obliged to participate in the Housing and Food Services' meal card plan. Many advantages can be gained by using a meal card; obligatory use, however, has its disadvantages. We are totally under control of Housing and Food Services. To us, it is more like Housing Services "Food".

Dieticians everywhere agree that breakfast is the fundamental meal of the day. Many students, ourselves included, greatly prefer a hot breakfast in the morning. We at Lister Hall are not offered that service. We are, however, offered a continental breakfast. It is rumoured that when the "Ship" (another Housing and Food Services operation) re-opens after renovations (supposedly completed Sept. 1, 1988) they will be providing hot breakfasts. However, couldn't Lister Hall have offered this service in the interim?

What we feel about the non-existence of hot breakfast at Lister does not even come close to our outrage at price increases. After a comparison study of 1987-88 prices and 1988-89 prices was complete, much was discovered that we feel is unfair. Most of the hot entrees underwent at least a fifty cent increase per item. For example, Turkey pot pie went from \$2.55 to \$3.05 and a single turkey crepe went up from \$1.20 to \$1.70.

There is no doubt in our minds that Housing & Food Services is a monopoly. Anyone with a meal card is caught in their trap as

meal-card money is non-refundable. Even cash purchasers, though much more free to spend their food budget the way they please, face the same high prices on campus as compared to elsewhere.

Housing and Food Services also offer a meal-card plan to non-residents: \$100 real cash for \$110 funny money. Residents, however, do not get this bonus. Therefore it is campus residents who subsidize this incentive.

Things need to be changed and we at Lister Hall will not rest until this situation is resolved.

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Ogle elsewhere

Re: Protest "ludicrous"

There is a right time and place for everything, and I believe this to be the main cause of dissent regarding Godiva. I mean, if ogling boobs is your thing, fine. Go to Rusty's or any other similar establishment and drool to your heart's content — whatever turns you on, pal.

The fact remains that people do take offense to seeing a fellow human being demean his or herself. They, however, can avoid establishments such as Rusty's, and you can not only ogle, but do so in peace.

The place for a naked woman (or man) is **not** at a respected institute. Even if there's a party. Even if there's a **Great** party.

Shannon Cowan
Arts II

Point poorly made

Re: Protest "ludicrous"

Mark Cheunming's recent letter about Lady Godiva may have a valid point but his argument is poorly made. Mark states, "there is nothing I hate more than hearing of someone protesting against some sort of public activity or subject." In writing his letter, he is protesting another person's protest. Isn't that hypocritical?

Cheunming proceeds to offend those who might otherwise have listened to his argument by calling them Donahue or Oprah watchers and NDP protestors.

Whether or not I agree with Cheunming his argument is poorly made and maybe he should re-examine how to get a point across.

Kisa Mortenson
Art III

"Godiva" letter lame

Re: Mark Cheunming's "Godiva" commentary

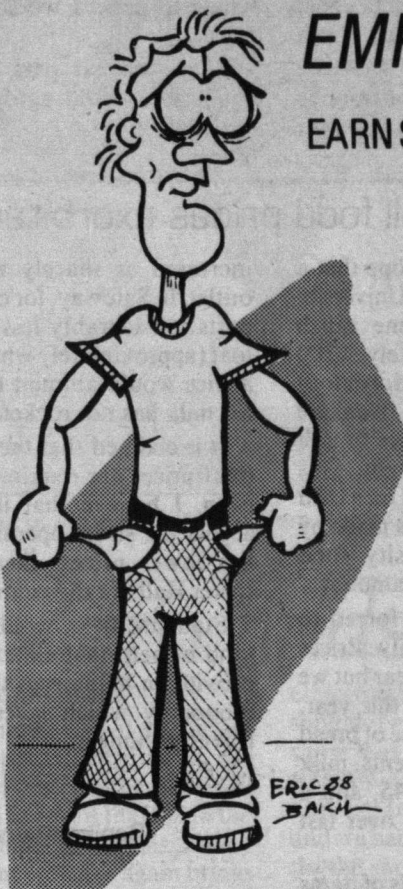
Cheunming seems to raise a valid point: fun is fun. It's unfortunate that his lame-brain attitude shines through as well. Do you resent someone complaining about *any* "public activity", Mark, or just the things you seem to hold so dear: pornography, NDP-bashing and heavy metal? Maybe a little tit is fun, Cheunming, but if you really want to indulge so badly, do it in private and don't shove it down everyone's throats. Oh, and next time you feel like writing a letter, get a friend to help you out with the grammar.

Andrew Bizon
Engineering IV

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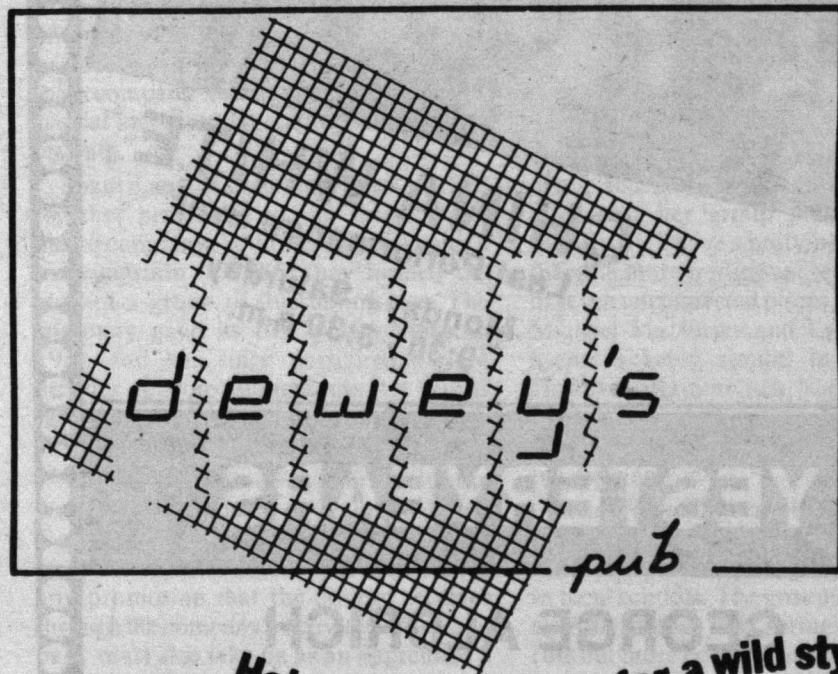
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