

*Mrs Whiffen*

## Enrollment swells, over-crowding certain Senate to consider 8 a.m., Saturday lectures

By JEFF GREEN

Next fall Uvic becomes another over-crowded Canadian university.

Registrar R. J. Ferry said enrollment next fall will be up 900 to 1000 students more than the current population of 4075.

"I haven't looked into the matter thoroughly, but there is a committee looking over the situation," he said.

Ferry said the Senate has approved the adoption of 8 a.m. classes "if necessary", and may consider the possibility of rais-



FERRY

ing entrance requirements in order to alleviate overcrowding.

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, University president, gave two reasons for the increase, which is expected to push next fall's enrollment up to almost 5,000 students. One of them is the fact that 200 more students than previously estimated are due to graduate from Greater Victoria high schools this spring.

"The anticipated enrollment increase is also due to the growing reputation of the university," Dr. Taylor said.

"Last year outside enrollment accounted for 16% of the total, this year it is 23%, and next

year it will be even higher."

He said although the increase in students from outside Victoria adds to the space problem, the presence of such students "lends a more cosmopolitan atmosphere to the university and makes it more than just an extension of Victoria High School."

Dr. Taylor said some outside students might be discouraged from enrolling at Uvic next fall because there will be no new residence accommodation, as there was in the fall of 1967.

He said he hoped it would not be necessary to raise the entrance requirements.



TAYLOR

"We think students who pass Grade 12 deserve a chance at university, and unlike UBC which has Vancouver City College, we have no alternative. I do not think it would be fair to raise the entrance requirements."

"As far as space goes next year, the present classroom facilities, after timetable adjustments, will be adequate, but there will be a serious shortage of faculty office space."

Timetable adjustments will mean running classes from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., but it is not likely Saturday classes will have to be re-introduced, he said.

"All in all, I don't think we're going to have much trouble handling next year's crowding. It is the fall of 1969 that is really going to be difficult to handle, and we really aren't sure what we're going to do about that yet."

Dr. Taylor said architects are working on temporary office accommodation for 70 to 80 faculty members. Also tenders for the Food Services Building for the two college complexes will be submitted for review during the next two weeks. The building is scheduled for completion next December.



MIKE WALKER, PHOTO

Preview of crowded conditions at Uvic shows listless multitudes in standing-room-only situation, as academic quadrangle takes on the aspect of a movie set for screen epic of biblical proportions.

## UBC Senate 'ineffectual' student senators charge

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Three frustrated student senators at the University of British Columbia want to resign.

Senators Ray Larsen, Gabor Mate, and Kirsten Emmott said Thursday students are being ignored by the senate. They said the senate concerns itself with irrelevant issues.

The fourth student senator, Mark Waldman, will not resign.

Students will be asked at a meeting if they agree with the resignations. All three say they will abide by the wishes of the students they represent.

They attacked the senate mainly because it voted against opening its meetings, because it is ineffectual in dealing with the board of governors, and its is inefficient in its work.

The Senators were all elected on a platform of open meetings.

"The motion for an open gallery was defeated 40 votes to 15," said Larsen. "The students' wishes were completely ignored."

He said they called for the open meeting vote because of a Canadian Union of Students resolution which states students should refuse to serve on any closed university governing body.

The Senate later compromised on the issue, agreeing to publish an agenda of meetings and a summary of the business covered at each session.

Senator Mate said the Senate is ineffectual because of the university's structure. "The students should run the university," he said. "The Senate and the Board of Governors should be abolished."

Senator Emmott termed the Senate a rubber stamp with no real power. "The faculties recommend the changes and the Board of Governors allots the money," she said.

The three also complained of long, tedious meetings which discussed trivia, and insufficient use of the senate committees.

UBC is among six Canadian Universities having students seated on the senate or equivalent body.

## New constitution will expand AMS

Students at Uvic may soon be represented in the governing body of the Alma Mater Society by 45 members instead of the present system of 14 councillors.

A new constitution has been approved in principle by the students' council, and will go to referendum before the student body February 2.

If approved the new constitution would go into effect immediately.

The new constitution has been proposed by a special study committee struck by the AMS. Its members are Steve Bigsby, Jack Macdonald, Doug MacAdams and Garry Curtis.

The assembly it embodies would be composed of 45 members, 17 of whom would form the executive committee to continue in the administrative role now filled by the 14-member council.

New changes would include having two seats for faculty members to be elected from the Joint Faculties. Two members are also proposed for the Graduate Student Society.

Chairmen of the Constitution Committee said they think the expanded number of student representatives will produce a corresponding widening of student interest in campus affairs.

# Eskimos prepare for urban incursion

## English classes supplement traditional skills

By IAN MORRISON  
For Canadian University Press

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CUP) — Tuesday morning at nine a.m., twelve Eskimos, books in hand, trek across the snow to a small house in Frobisher Bay.

They are participants in a basic adult education course run by Frontier College in this Baffin Island community — one-thousand air miles north of Montreal.

Michael Denker, now on leave from his university studies, has been running this project for the past six weeks.

Many of Frobisher Bay's adults have had almost no opportunity for education. "They can no longer live by the traditional skills — hunting and trapping, says Denker, "but they are unprepared for the new urban life now available in communities like this one."

Denker spends most of his teaching time on basic English and arithmetic. "When I first came here I was unable to communicate with my basic level students," says Denker.

He began teaching English to this group. "We can now talk together in simple English," he says. "This is all the proof I want of initial success."

One of his students is the Reverend Noah Nashook, 52, an Anglican minister from Igloodik. Reverend Nashook came down to Frobisher specially to take the course.

Atcheak, 27, from Cape Dorset, and Mosesie Jamesie, 28, from Broughton Island, have also travelled hundreds of miles in order to take part.

"The other students come from Frobisher Bay," says Denker. "The older people tend to

have the least contact with English. I have divided the classroom into two groups: one at a beginning level; the other — more advanced."

Since 1954, the government has greatly expanded the school system for children in the eastern Arctic, but people over 20 have had little opportunity for education.

"One of the purposes of this project," says Denker, "is to give these people a basic education to prepare them for vocational training in the South."

Most of the students are literate in Eskimo syllabics. So the idea of a written language is not new to them. "They catch on quickly," says Denker.

One problem he has encountered is teaching the importance of correct word order in English. "Pauloosie from Frobisher, explained to me that in Eskimo you can place the words of a sentence in almost any order so long as you don't leave words out."

Denker has also introduced practical science experiments in the classroom. On one occasion he put a container with a warm water and yeast mixture on the table.

"We corked it and soon the air pressure blew the cork forcefully to the ceiling. This led to a discussion on the use of yeast in bread. We spent Friday at my place learning how to make bread."

"Now we eat home-made bread every morning at coffee break," he says.

"Attendance has been almost one-hundred per cent thus far," says Denker, "in spite of some particular features of Eskimo life. For example

last week, Kotaka, 23, was away for two days. I found out later that he was hunting caribou and was lost in a blizzard."

Denker worked with Frontier College once before as a labourer-teacher at the Griffith Mine Project in northwest Ontario. Because of his earlier success he was chosen to represent the College at Frobisher Bay.

Frontier College is a Toronto-based adult education organization. It sends young university graduates into communities in northern Canada to work as labourers and to teach in their spare time.

Few other organizations are skilled at teaching adults at this basic level. "Frontier College has had 67 years of experience in this field to back us up," says Denker.

The project is financed by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, which also pays a living allowance to the students.

In the evenings, Denker's house is a second home for the students where they can go to do their homework, to watch films, and to talk informally over coffee.

Frontier College hopes to continue this project when it comes up for renewal in January.

The first white man came here in 1576. Martin Frobisher was looking for gold. He found no gold but kidnapped some Eskimos, whom he took back to England, where they died.

"We discussed in class the irony of naming this town after Frobisher," says Denker. "My hope is that projects like this one can assist the Eskimo to help himself and to compete successfully in the modern world."



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## Inter-high rag returns

Mosaic, the education-orientated newspaper published by the high schools of Greater Victoria, will publish its second edition Friday.

The four-page paper will feature "The Semester System in Senior Secondary School" and "Students are not taught to think but only to memorize."

7500 copies of the paper will be printed, and 1500-2000 copies will be available free to Uvic students.

Editor Janet Purcell, a grade 12 student at Victoria Senior Secondary, says the Mosaic's main problem is lack of advertising.

## CLASSIFIED

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**coming**

# Funds sought for marijuana defense

A group of Uvic students is attempting to raise a defense fund for individuals facing trial on marijuana charges.

Led by students Mike O'Neil and Laird Haggart, the group plans to raise \$200 through contribution to pay a lawyer's fees for one of 13 individuals recently arrested in Greater Victoria and charged with possession of marijuana.

Following one day of canvassing for contributions among Uvic students the fund stands at \$40 reported Laird Haggart.

"A downtown lawyer has agreed to defend all of them for a pretty low fee and we thought we should contribute something," he said.

"This way a public defender is avoided — and public defenders are notorious hacks."

He said the response on campus has been "generally niggardly" so far.

"But a couple of professors in the English and Psychology departments came through with money, although it seems like the larger sums came out of the dirtier blue-jean pockets on campus," he said.

## Bursary fund limited

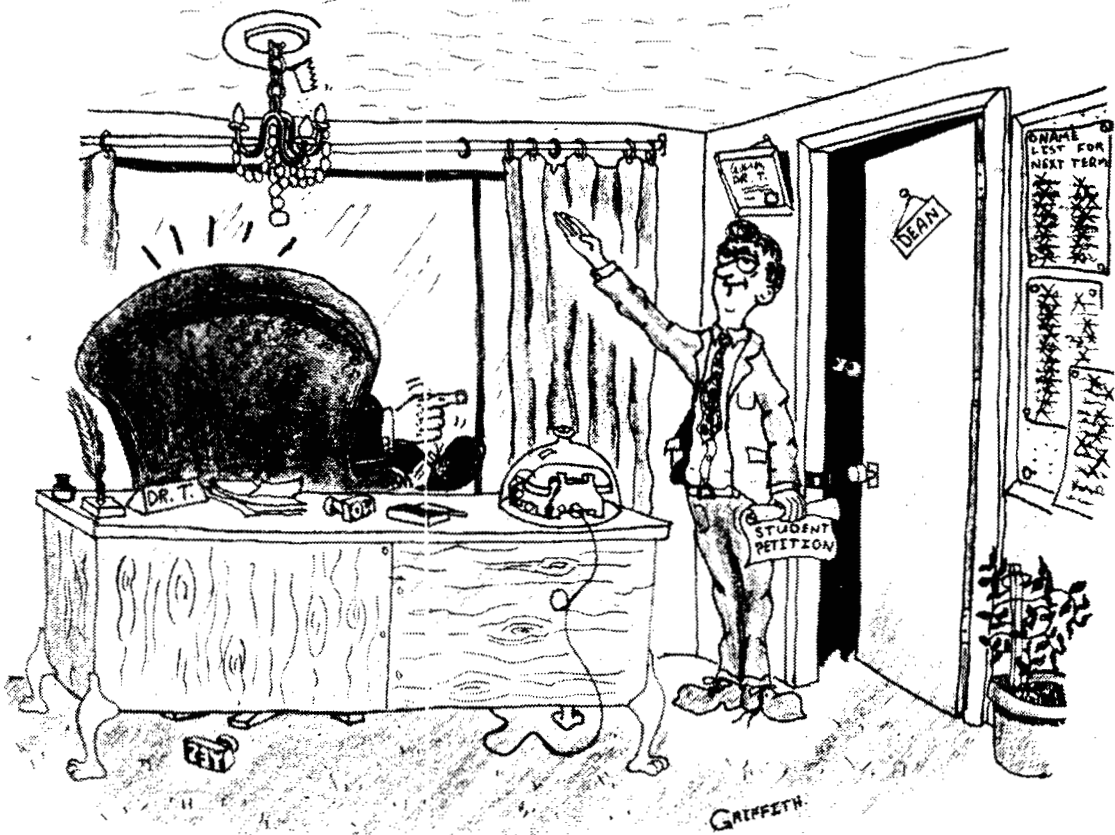
Uvic's tuition-assistance bursary fund is hard-pressed to supply student demands this term said Nels Granewall, Director of Student Financial Aid.

"Students are applying for sums exceeding the actual tuition fees — sometimes asking for as much as three or four hundred dollars," Granewall said.

"We are not going to cut anyone out, but the distribution of the available money is going to have to be as equitable as possible," he said.

However he warned that applicants for tuition assistance had better not count on their fees being looked after by the January 16 deadline.

Applications will not be considered by the committee until Friday, and successful applicants will not be notified until after the late fee deadline. Granewall suggested students in need of assistance make other arrangements in the form of temporary loans from other sources as banks in order to tide them over until bursaries come through. He said in this way the \$20 late fee can be avoided.



"Incidentally, youngman, this 'seig heil, mein führer' attitude won't help any of you fuzzy-faced comedians getteng on the senate!"

# Martin Luther alive, running for Western Ontario board

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)—Martin Luther is alive and running for rector at the University of Western Ontario.

His real name is Pat Donohue, and he's been riding around campus on a horse, decked out with a long black wig, a black hat, and a flowing cape.

Donohue admits he looks a bit like Luther. In fact, as a catholic he banks on it bringing in some of the protestant vote. Since he's studying for the priesthood he figures he's got the catholic vote tied up.

He hasn't released his campaign platform yet, but students expect it will likely turn up in the next few days nailed to the door of the university chapel.

Donohue is the first announced candidate. The students' council last fall rejected the Board of Governor's invitation to seat a non-student rector, but the graduate students' council decided to accept the offer.

A full-page ad in Friday's Gazette, UWO's newspaper, placed by the board, stipulated that in accordance with the universities act, the rector must be a faculty member or a UWO graduate of a year or more.

(Revision of the universities act was hotly contested in the Ontario Legislature last spring: students wanted a student rector, but the legislature moved in favor of the Board's non-student rector request, after a committee of the legislature had supported

the student argument.)

Donohue graduated from Western in 1966. He is now studying in the philosophy department of St. Peter's Seminary, located just off campus. It is not affiliated with the university.

Donohue writes a weekly column in the UWO Gazette, and his nomination papers were filed by members of the paper's staff.

Nominations close January 26, and the elections are set for February 12-16.

He astounded students on campus Friday by riding through two cafeterias during lunch hour.

He also rode around campus for an hour in sub-zero temperatures, followed by a cluster of 25 chanting, placard-waving, garbage can-beating supporters, mainly Gazette staff members.

The undergraduate student union placed a full-page ad in the Gazette opposite the board's own ad, strongly opposing a non-student rector representing students on the board.

The ad said: "No one can represent the interests of the student or express the student point of view as effectively as one who is himself a student. The Rector proposal represents mere lip-service to the principle of meaningful student participation."

The ad suggests three students be elected to the board: one each by the grads and the undergrads, and one elected at large.



The original 25c hot dog.



The new 20c hot dog with fringe benefit.

## Hot dogs on the line

In a move calculated to encourage hungry but impecunious students to eat better, council slashed the price of hot dogs from 25c to 15c Sunday night.

However Monday, they reviewed their stand and put the price up to 20c. The compromise was made after comparing the size of SUB hot dogs with those offered by the CNIB in the residence caf.

Treasurer Keith Myers proposed the price reduction, saying it would enable students who are presently held to a rigid diet of hot dogs to supplement their lunches with a cup of coffee, and perhaps even a doughnut.

**Uvic Sports Car Club  
presents**

# Peninsula Rally

**Sunday, January 14  
starts 9:00-11:30 a.m.**

**Entry forms in SUB  
12:30-1:30**

**\$2.00 entrance fee**

**Party after**

More details phone 656-3319, 656-2377

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## Course freedom

By the time a student has muddled his way through at least 12 years of pre-university education his mind has been thoroughly indoctrinated with the widest possible variety of courses his high schools teachers could think of.

He eagerly anticipates his short life in university as a time when he can really study what he wants.

But alas, 'tis not true. That first interview with the counsellor reveals to him that here too will his academic future be cramped with restrictions for which he can see no understanding.

We are talking about compulsory courses, if you hadn't guessed.

Compulsory courses are the vestigial organ of the pre-war philosophy of university education, that is, the whole man concept.

The idea that a person wasn't adequately educated until he'd had a sufficient sampling of many courses is outdated. Students at university should be free to pick and choose their own courses as they see fit. Forcing them to take a certain course to fulfil a prescribed departmental requirement will not make them any more proficient in that area but is far more likely to fill them with a

## the Martlet

Member CUP

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hatred for their work.

Compulsory courses can be detrimental to a student's career also. First class students are sometimes tripped up in receiving their degree because they haven't got a second year of their language.

If students were able to pick their own courses, (provided a counsellor was able to give them information about the courses) they would probably be more interested in their work.

Or perhaps that's even too much to assume.

## Realist communicates without compromising

By ELLEN ROSEMAN  
The McGill Daily

Special to  
Canadian University Press

Paul Krassner is a realist. He believes existence has no meaning, but he intends to enjoy every absurd moment of it.

He is 34 years old (but looks like 20), has a 3½ year-old daughter and confesses that he is very happy. He has no vices — "I don't drink, smoke or do crossword puzzles."



He started his career as Paul Maul, a stand-up comedian performing at hospitals, colleges, and in army camps.

Krassner did some night club work, but felt it was snobbish to make people get all dressed up and buy a drink in order to hear him.

He then became a freelance writer for Mad magazine and the Steve Allen show, but left them in 1958 to become editor, publisher, and ringleader of the American satire magazine for adults. "I felt that America needs a Punch."

His objective was a magazine that would communicate without compromise or condescension. He wanted to "fill the void sponsored so successfully by the socio-cultural-political-religious-economic Association for a Dynamic Status Quo."

In 1961, the Realist had 3,000 subscribers. Today the number stands at 100,000 and the magazine is sold at newsstands all over the country.

Not everything in the magazine is satire. Krassner also publishes straight articles when he feels the material warrants it. For example, in past issues, he ran an article implicating the Central Intelligence Agency

Paul Krassner is Editor  
of the  
Realist Magazine

in the murder of U.S. Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, and another revealing that the United States maintains six concentration camps to be used in a crisis for containment of "enemies of the state."

He feels the dividing line between satire and fact has narrowed extremely. Satire in the Realist is often accepted as fact because life has begun to parody itself, says Krassner.

His critics accuse him of irreverence and bad taste. He thinks taste is extremely subjective and says in his defence, "When I become unaware that civilization is sick, then I myself become part of its sickness." Anyone with a cause amuses him; he dislikes self-righteousness or pomposity.

When invited to Montreal this summer to take part in a Youth Pavilion symposium on hippies, Krassner created a scandal of sorts when he set fire to his draft card on the site. Actually it was a Xerox copy that he burned—he saves the original as identification to get him across the border.

Krassner takes no salary

from the Realist. He earns his living as a columnist for Cavalier magazine, society editor for Ramparts, and from royalties, if any, from his 1961 book, Impolite Interviews.

He intends to keep publishing the Realist until it stops being fun. In nine years of publication he has never been convicted of libel or obscenity and never had the Realist stopped by the U.S. Post Office.

He likes the United States because he realized that in very few other societies would he be allowed this kind of freedom. You see, he's a realist.

## Letters

(All letters to the editor will be welcomed provided they are short and signed. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers should indicate year and faculty in the university. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the editors and may be edited to fit.)

Butt . . .

The Editor, Sir:

We sat on the floor of the SUB and gazed at the \$125 "wonder on the wall." We wondered, as we shook dust out of our lunches, if it was too much to ask of our affluent council that they purchase a few much needed tables for the SUB cafe.

Who's got their foot in the door,

While we have our butts on the floor?

Linda Johnstone,  
Jo Durrant,  
Education II

Grass, instead

The Editor, Sir:

We are disappointed with the mural in the SUB. Frankly, a nice landscape with brown grass would have been more pleasing to the eyes. Thank you.

A. Bratterbury,  
Arts III.

## Concern lacking at Quebec rally

By CHARLIE BOYLAN

Reprinted from the Ubysses

Don't tell me you haven't heard of Glendon College? My gawd, its Toronto's gesture of gestures to our poor but equal (or equal but poor) cousins in Quebec.

You see, the English-Canadians in Montreal have Sir George Williams and McGill, two newspapers and more radio stations than the French majority. But French-Canadians in Toronto have Glendon. You see, Glendon is bi-lingual (and presumably bi-cultural and bi-sexual). "Well, we're not exactly bi-lingual," says Principal Reid, "but we will be in five or ten years." Which I think is really good motivation for Quebec remaining in Confederation.

Mr. Boylan, a former Ubysses student, is now editor of the Communist youth magazine, Scan.

All this is by way of saying something good happened at ol' bi-ling Glendon last week-end. They called it "Quebec Year 8." Eighth year since Duplessis, get it? A whole bunch of Quebecers came to Glendon and tore each other apart. Like Rene Levesque said, "There's something unhealthy when a bunch of Quebecois come to Toronto to discuss their natural differences as to how Quebec will fulfil herself . . . It is after all our decision to make in Quebec."

But for a Canadian, and a westerner at that, "Quebec Year 8" was an eyeopener. By now you've read all the newspaper slander about the Estates General meeting in Montreal and how if "we" don't protect them, those crazy Quebecers (or frogs) will have a fascist state ruled by the Pope, because (as everyone who reads MacLean's knows) they're too ignorant and backward to have a progressive sovereign state.

Yet the conference at Glendon made it perfectly clear, for anyone, even B.C.'ers, to see there are only two roads open for confederation. Either it continues in a federal system with more and more power assigned to the provinces (on the assumption that the nation of Quebec is the same as each of the nine provinces in the nation of Canada). Or Quebec becomes a sovereign state and negotiates its position with a centralized Canadian state to consider mutually advantageous economic and cultural relations.

Rene Levesque nicely framed the alternatives. He argued first that Quebec could not save the French minority in English Canada. One-third have assimilated already. "When Bennett in B.C. says schools in French are out of the picture, he's not being politically very helpful to our federal friends who are trying to keep the boat afloat. But he is being brutally frank . . . Quebec is a homeland, the only homeland for French Canadians . . ."

Quebec needs the instruments of state power to survive as a nation (of course if you don't think Quebec is a nation that put you in the same camp as the colon of Algeria). Canada also needs national state power over its economy and education to survive.

Levesque continues, "Federalism is a rationalization for the balkanization of Canada. When Quebec demanded this and that power, all the provincial governments — Wacky Bennett in B.C., Manning, Robarts, Smallwood — all jumped on the band-wagon to tear apart this monster in Ottawa. The only saviour for Canada as a nation is a strong, central modern government. The same for Quebec."

Claud Ryan, editor of Le Devoir and federalist, re-enforced Levesque's logic. Ryan argues Quebec must have control over social security, provided the amount Quebec gives to this purpose is equal to the average of the other provinces which will be administered by the federal government, and provided the average of the other provinces does not exceed that given proportionately by Quebec. My god, can you imagine the chaos this kind of special status federalism will lead to?

And then there's "Prime Minister" Bennett to cope with and he's laughing because he's got this big chunk of real estate called B.C. to sell for a quick buck even if it does belong to the whole Canadian nation.

The best Claud Ryan could do was play on traditional English-Canadian prejudices. An independent Quebec, he says, would probably be right-wing. And certainly totalitarian.

Evidence runs contrary. The break-up of national taboos in Quebec, the higher education, more militant student and working class movements suggests Quebec would be a progressive nation state. But in the final analysis surely, this is for Quebecers to decide.

What I found upsetting at "Quebec Year 8" was a complete lack of concern or vision for Canada, our nation. The English-Canadian student either wanted to know what we could do to stop separatism, or fatalistically accepted the demise of our own nation. No one was willing or conscious enough to say the tin-pot days of Bennett, Manning and fellow provincial pirates are through. Nor did they seem too concerned that our independence as a nation is probably more undermined than Quebec's. Let alone draw a fairly reasonable conclusion that if we started fighting like hell for our own national unity and sovereignty instead of trying to throttle Quebec, we would probably come out of the whole bloody thing in a genuine confederal pact of two equal, national partners.

## the Martlet

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# Examinations: Who's Cheating Who?

by Richard Needham

In our society (as, I fancy, in every other) it's fairly common for husbands to cheat on their wives, and wives on their husbands; for employers to cheat their workers and workers to cheat their employers; for citizens to cheat governments on the taxes they pay, and for governments to cheat citizens by wasting what taxes they do manage to collect from them.

It's against this background that I reflect on a question frequently put to me by high school students, "Should one cheat on examinations?"

Well, of course, a good many students do, and not just at the high school level, either.

There are many ways and means of taking factual material with one into the examination room — notes on the fingernails, up the sleeves, in pockets or pencil cases, etc. That's what I'd call honest cheating — honest because the student frankly runs the risk of being discovered and punished.

Then there's last-minute cramming. Most students and teachers, I guess, would consider this perfectly proper; but it's what I'd call dishonest cheating.

Material that is crammed simply for an examination never remains in the mind; it's gone within a day, a week. Thus the student cheats by pretending to have absorbed knowledge which in fact was only on the top of his mind for a few hours.

As students know, and all students should know, teachers themselves cheat, by juggling examination marks, regardless of how badly students may do in the examination a certain percentage of them must be passed; the school board demands it. Therefore, if the marks are generally low, a new and more lenient marking system will be applied.

Conversely, marks will be downgraded if too many students do too well.

The first-year teacher is told to mark the papers in pencil, so the students won't be able to see that the original mark has been doctored.)

Finally, I would think that the examination — if largely or wholly factual in nature — in itself a cheat. It doesn't really prove anything about the student save his ability to stuff facts into himself.

This is not to say that facts are unimportant; they are well worth having at one's command. But when facts are ingested for the pure sake of ingesting facts, for the pure sake of passing factual examinations, they are neither understood nor even retained.

Given that the whole system is a cheat, I don't see that it matters much if students cheat or don't cheat in the examination room. My own inclination would be to laugh at the whole thing — to hell with it, to hell with an examination-centred system — and refuse to take part in such buffoonery.

Who really cares how many polar bears there are in Brazil? And how will knowing it add anything to your life — or make you (as the school would put it) a better employee?

On plane trips lately, I've been re-reading John Holt's penetrating little book, *How Children Fail*. Dealing with examinations, he says that by last-minute cramming, and taking tips from his teacher as to what questions he might be asked, he and his fellow-students scored high marks on ancient history in tests for university entrance.

"So we get credit for knowing a great deal about ancient history, which we did not; and he got credit for being a good teacher, which he was not. The fact was that I knew very little about ancient history; that much of what I thought I knew was false or misleading; that then, and for many years afterwards, I disliked history and thought it pointless and a waste of time; and that two months later, I could not have come close to passing that examination, or even a much easier one."

How's that for cheating? The great British educator, Sir Richard Livingstone, called examinations a poison; John Holt calls them a racket.

Both agree they do the student immense harm in that they prevent him from getting an honest knowledge of, and interest in, the subject concerned.

Indeed, they may turn him against it. How else does one explain the bitter hostility of so many young Canadians toward great poetry and drama, toward culture generally?

Sir Richard Livingstone says that the damage which might result from abolishing examination is as nothing compared with the damage examinations now do.

I'd agree. Why not abolish examinations? Abolish the whole concept of marks, of "passing," of "failing."

Instead, take the teacher's word for the student's progress; and then let the teachers and the students and the school itself set about the real business of education, which is not to stuff the child with facts, but as Livingstone says, to help him find out "what the world is really like, and what he should be and do in it."

reprinted

The Toronto Globe and Mail



# Norse traitors aid ruggie foes

By STEVE HUME

If nobody else in Victoria Rugby Union circles is looking forward to a happy New Year you can blame it on a pair of aggressive Uvic sides.

The Vikings opened 1968's half of the season with a 5-0 victory over Castaways, and the win fires Uvic to a three-point lead over second-place James Bay Athletic Association in the Victoria Union's first division.

The Norsemen opened the new year with a 6-0 loss that wasn't really a loss to Brentonian in a second division exhibition match, but they also have a claim staked on the league lead.

Seven Brentonian players missed the boat at Vancouver, and in order to get a game the Uvic coach gallantly volunteered four Norsemen scrummers and a back to round out the enemy complement. As it turned out he made a serious error in selecting his traitors. Led by big, mobile Mel Macdonald and a ferocious Dave Pue, the turncoat scrum pushed the Norsemen all over the field and was a decisive factor in setting up the two Brentonian tries. Just to add to bad dreams the Norsemen back who changed colours broke through with a brilliant broken field burst to score the second try from his fullback position.

FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE STANDINGS						
	GP	W	T	L	F	Pts.
Vikings	10	7	0	3	76	44
JBAA	8	5	1	2	63	55
Castaways	9	5	0	4	77	74
Oak Bay	7	2	1	4	68	78
Cowichan	6	0	0	6	44	60

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE STANDINGS						
	GP	W	T	L	F	Pts.
Norsemen	7	5	0	2	10	10
Oak Bay	6	4	0	2	8	8
JBAA	6	3	0	3	6	6
Cowichan	5	0	0	5	0	0

In regular league action for the first division the Vikings won a scrappy battle at MacDonald Park.

Both teams were evenly matched, but Uvic made less mistakes and followed up by capitalizing on Castaway miscues.

Fifteen minutes into the first half Dickie Day opened the only scoring of the game when he dropped on a loose ball in the end zone following a Castaway fumble. Big forward Rich Pyke boomed the convert.

During the second half the game see-sawed for the re-

mainder of the action, with neither team able to establish any dominant advantage.

In third division action the hapless Saxons continued in their streak of bad luck. Their game at Cowichan was interrupted and cancelled as five inches of snow cluttered up the field at Wharnecliffe Road park.



ZEROING IN . . . Norseman disguised as a Brentonian prepares to knock Norse wing Russ Baker out of bounds before he can make good his kick. —DAVE BARTLE PHOTO



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If you are unavailable for an interview on these dates, later individual interviews can be arranged through your Student Placement Office.

# Hockey team on top

A deep gash from a high stick sent a Hockey Viking to hospital Saturday night in a rough Nanaimo game that drew the blood of nine Uvic players.

The game, against Nanaimo Labatts, got entirely out of hand because of poor officiating. With six seconds left, the game was called to stop a stick-swinging brawl.

"It was pretty ragged," said team manager Bill Hoyt, "There wasn't too much hockey being played."

Vikings won the interlocking Vancouver Island Hockey League game 8-6. Ted Sarkisian led Vikings with four goals and two assists while Terry Foreman scored twice. Gerry Ciochetti and Mike Woodley got one goal each.

In a quieter game Friday night, goalie Jeck Leggett made an impressive showing in his first league game.

Replacing regular goalie Wayne Hodgeson midway in the second period, Leggett made several key saves.

The Vikings dumped Tudor Monarchs 6-3 to retain their grasp on the league lead.

It was a hard and fast game. Two majors and a game misconduct for fighting highlighted the third period.

The team started strong, scoring three goals in the first period.

Paul Bion opened the scoring early in the period while Ted Sarkisian and Pat Harton collected the other Viking markers later.

Glyn Harper extended the Viking lead to four points on a fine goal early in the second. It wasn't until late in the period that Monarchs finally collected their last goal.

Vikings opened the scoring again in the third frame as Ted Sarkisian knocked home his second goal of the night. Bill Rudyk also found the mark late in the period.

Monarchs picked up two more goals but it wasn't enough as the game ended with the Uvic squad ahead.

The win keeps Vikings in first place, two points up on Stockers North American.

# Casual playing ends in tie

By GARY HAYMAN

Norsemen opened the new year with a mixed performance at the Beacon Hill pitch on Sunday.

Playing an overly casual brand of soccer the team were held to a 1-1 tie by the Mayfair Clippers.

Clippers opened the scoring in the first half. On one of their few dangerous threats in the game they managed to penetrate the solid Uvic defence and put a shot past Billy Soo.

From that point on Norsemen generally dominated the game, giving Clippers only one more threatening break. Billy handled this well.

But Norsemen only once turned this dominance into a goal. In the second half, Ray Birtwhistle put a fine, point blank shot into the nets tying the score.

The team showed perhaps their best dippy-doodle ball handling of the season and managed to carry the ball up field pretty much as they wanted. They ought to have won handily.

With the score tied Norsemen had every opportunity to carry on to an impressive win.

A little bit of will to win would certainly have turned the trick. But they didn't have the will so they couldn't have the win.

# Game lost in closing minutes

Centralia Community College snatched a close game from the Basketball Vikings with their deadly accurate penalty shooting on the weekend.

With two minutes left in the game and trailing by only 4 points, Vikings seemed able to snatch a close victory from Centralia. However they ran up a tremendous number of double-shot fouls against themselves and Cen-

tralia took full advantage of the scoring opportunities.

The final score bolstered by the 12 points Centralia scored from the free shot line in the dying moments of the game gave them a one sided victory, on the scorecard at least, in a very close game.

Kenny Jackson, John Lauvaas and Tom Child were Viking high point men.

# Weaking team dwindles

There was no outstanding action Saturday and Sunday as the Jayvees were miserably defeated by the CYO Saints.

There's also nothing outstanding to report on the future of the team. The tallest player has been injured and is out for the rest of the season. And with 15 straight defeats, there's not much hope of a come-back in the five or so remaining games.

The junior basketball squad will have a bit of a chance next weekend when they meet North Shore. North Shore has only two wins to its name.

Playing the Saints on the weekend, the Uvic five was defeated 78-60 and 105-47.

For readers interested in the Chinooks' standing in the league, the following table has been stolen from the Colonist:

	GP	W	L	P	A	Pts
Chinooks	15	12	3	1006	796	24
IGA	18	12	6	1258	828	24
CYO	17	11	7	1184	1013	22
Killarney	15	10	5	1007	800	20
North Shore	14	2	12	742	964	4
Uvic JAYVEES	15	0	15	757	1094	0

## Up-coming sports events

### SOCCER VIKINGS

Vic Wests	Gordon Head	Sun. Jan. 14	2:00 p.m.
Red Lion	Gordon Head	Sun. Jan. 21	2:00 p.m.
Luckies	Gordon Head	Sun. Jan. 28	2:00 p.m.

### SOCCER NORSE

Gorge	Rose Street	Sun. Jan. 14	2:00 p.m.
London Boxing	Upper Beacon Hill	Sun. Jan. 21	2:00 p.m.
Vic Wests	Rose Street	Sun. Jan. 28	2:00 p.m.

### RUGBY VIKINGS

UBC	UBC	Sat. Jan. 20	
Cowichan	Warncliffe	Sun. Jan. 28	

### RUGBY NORSE

UBC	UBC	Sat. Jan. 20	
Cowichan	Gordon Head	Sun. Jan. 28	2:30 p.m.

### HOCKEY VIKINGS

Stocker N.A.	Esquimalt	Fri. Jan. 12	7:45 p.m.
Queens Own Rifles	Esquimalt	Fri. Jan. 26	9:15 p.m.

### BASKETBALL VIKINGS

Cascade College	Portland	Jan. 12 & 13	
UBC	Uvic	Fri. Jan. 19	8:00 p.m.
UBC	Uvic	Sat. Jan. 20	8:00 p.m.
Alberni	Uvic	Fri. Jan. 26	8:30 p.m.
Everett Jr. College	Uvic	Sat. Jan. 27	8:00 p.m.

### JAYVEES

North Shore	John Oliver	Jan. 13 & 14	
Chinooks	Uvic	Sat. Jan. 20	6:30 p.m.
Chinooks	Uvic	Sun. Jan. 21	2:00 p.m.

WATCH FOR THE CLIMACTIC NAUSEA BOWL



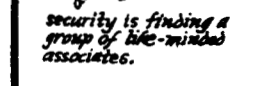
Just a sample of the action to be seen at Hockey Vikings' games. Uvic's league leading hockey team tangles with second place Stockers at Esquimalt arena Friday night. Play starts at 7:45.

# LAPINETTE

A CLEVER AND WELL-DRAWN ADVERTISEMENT BY DON KEAR



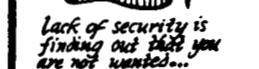
Lapinette skidded to a stop. There was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club—or at least so she thought.



now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.



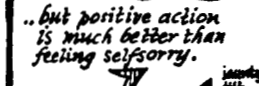
it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.



this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.



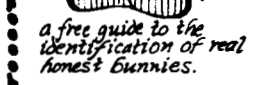
but the little man only laughed.



comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all—just for frustrated founders. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.



last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.



but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.



you see, these bunnies are for real...

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What's happening . . .

## Red power rep advocates crash Indian aid program

### CRISIS

Miss Kahn Tineta Horn, Mohawk Indian and fashion model from the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy at Caughnawaga, Quebec, will speak on "Canada's Indian crisis," Friday, EA-144, at noon.

### FRENCH SEMINAR

Dr. Elaine Limbrick speaks in French on "L'Union des Arts dans l'oeuvre de Proust." Wednesday, 12:45 p.m., SS-272.

### RECITAL

Mark Deller, counter tenor, in a program of baroque music. Today, noon, EA-144.

### CHEM SEMINAR

"The Total Synthesis of Lycopdine" by Dr. W. A. Ayer, University of Alberta, Monday, 4:30 p.m., El.-160.

### GRAD RINGS

Grads may order rings from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. starting Jan. 15th in the SUB. Deposit of \$10.00 required.

### FROSTY FLING

Phraterers "Frosty Fling" Jan. 12, Club Tango, \$3.00 per couple, Motifs. Tickets at general office, SUB.

### LIBERAL CLUB

Important meeting for all club members on Wednesday noon, Cl.-209.

### U OF O

Students wishing to study at the U of O Graduate School of Management and Business can speak to a representative Friday between one and five p.m. Phone local 494 for an appointment.

### CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Speech by Walter McLean, candidate for local P.C. nomination. SUB — Clubs Room A. Wednesday noon.

### LIBRARY CLUB

The next meeting will be at 4:30 p.m., Thursday in McPherson Library Penthouse. Speaker will be Mr. Lort, Head Librarian, Victoria Public Library.

### P.E. CLUB

P.E. Club presents two recent Stanley Cup highlight films — colour, 12:30 p.m., today, El.-167.

### POLI-SCI FORUM

Diana Recalma, chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, will speak on "Governmental Responsibility in Indian Affairs," Thursday noon in the SUB lounge.



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## POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN HALLS OF RESIDENCE

Applications are invited for the following positions in the residences for the Session, 1968-69:

Women's residents: 4 Resident Fellows

Men's residences: 1 assistant to the Senior Don  
4 Junior Dons

### REMUNERATION

The Assistant to the Senior Don receives free board and room. All others receive half room and board.

### DUTIES

To serve as resident advisers under the general guidance of the Residence Director and Senior Dons.

### PERIOD OF SERVICE

The academic year plus three or four days at the beginning and end of the year.

### APPLICATIONS

Please apply by letter to Mrs. S. Baker, M Building. Applications should include statements under the following headings:

- Personal background.
- Academic status.
- Experience in student affairs.
- Related business or professional experience.
- Three references.

**Deadline for receipt of applications: Monday, January 22, 1968.**

All applications will be judged by a committee, which will include student representatives.

Successful and unsuccessful candidates will be notified in writing by January 31, 1968.