

Miss Whiffin

Who  
will  
empty

# the Martlet

the  
Mart -  
Pot?

Vol. 7 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968 No. 47



Cute little proboscis monkey looks up to kind but authoritarian mother in despair after being banned from revels in Beacon Hill Park and Bastion Square. Aldermen complained that happy monks were running around their cages naked seeking "sexual gratification."

## Bilingualism cost misleadingly high - says MacAdams

A Victoria Daily Colonist story on the high cost of making 30 federal civil servants bilingual is misleading, says a Uvic student who attended Laval University last year.

Doug MacAdams, A-3 and student senator, says the story, written by Colonist Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson (Sat., Mar. 16), gives entirely the wrong impression of what is happening at Quebec City's Laval University where 20 top civil servants are currently learning to read, write and speak Canada's second official tongue.

Jackson estimated cost of maintaining the federal program since its conception five years ago at \$8 million.

Schools in Ottawa, Toronto, Quebec City and Ste. Marguerite have a staff of 399, with 272 receiving salaries exceeding \$10,000.

MacAdams said he took exception to Jackson's reference to senior civil servants as "mandarins", a term used to designate bureaucrats of deputy, assistant and associate deputy rank.

"The first myth I want to explode is the myth of the mandarins," he said.

"These men are not mandarins, they're just like the nice man next door, only they make more money.

"They're the kind of guys who act as sidesmen in an Anglican church."

MacAdams said the men he met at Laval last year, where he spent eight months immersed in French culture, were not enjoying their stay, as Jackson implied.

"They wanted to get back to Ottawa to their interesting jobs," he said. "It was not any fun for them."

"They were uncomfortable because at Laval they were kept at a back-to-school level, complete with giggly American school girls, instead of at their high-level productive work."

MacAdams thinks the cost of bureaucratic bilingualism is justified.

It is "largely symbolic", he said, a concession to French-Canadian demands for civil service bilingualism.

"If somebody comes down to Ottawa from Chicoutimi to see a minister, it helps if he can at least be understood."

"But then how often does somebody come down from Chicoutimi to see a minister?" he added.

## Frosh week degrading says CUS president

OTTAWA (CUP) — Freshman initiations should be dropped in favour of more positive orientation to the university, according to the president of the Canadian Union of Students.

Hugh Armstrong said Friday, "Initiation procedures are degrading to human dignity for freshmen, and they have no place in the community of scholars."

He said initiations make freshmen second class citizens "in a time when student governments should be breaking down the pecking order."

He urged those who are organizing freshman orientation programs now to drop initiations in favour of programs which give real introductions to the academic community, both as it exists now and as it should be.

He suggested freshman students be formed into small groups using a senior student as a resource person. The freshmen could then make their own individual decisions on how best they can learn about the academic community.

Ten or 15 students with a senior can hash out problems, Armstrong said, and decide what they want to do on the basis of their own particular interests.

He criticized student leaders who herd students into large groups for speeches by deans of men and others.

## Committees sniffed out

Meetings, meetings, meetings.

A representative assembly committee on committee appointments is currently conducting a campus-wide search for likely prospects.

Committees which will need members within the next year include senate, presidential, AMS and ad hoc, etc.

Academic affairs chairman Deryk Thompson is head of the appointments committee and interested students can leave their names with him or at the SUB general office.

## Bookstore offers cash value for second-hand texts

You may be feeling the financial pinch right now, but you can look forward to picking up a little loose cash in April by unloading some of those five-pound texts you bought last September.

on sale at slightly marked up prices starting in April.

April 22 to August 30, the bookstore will be buying back second-hand texts on next year's curriculum for up to three-fifths their original price.

Mrs. E. Joyce McKay, bookstore manager, said a list of acceptable titles will be posted in the bookstore April 19.

"The books don't have to be spotless," she said.

While the bookstore will not buy back paperbacks pricer around a dollar, Mrs. McKay said quality paperbacks in good condition will be resaleable.

Second-hand books will be



**MASCULINE  
MUSCULAR  
CAMPUS  
HERO?**

(see story page 2)

# Masculine campus hero beats unkempt, feminine frailty

It would make more sense to jail parents of young drug offenders, says the Quebec head of the John Howard Society.

Speaking before a Commons committee on justice and legal affairs, psychiatrist Dr. Peter Roper said jailing drug offenders' parents would be more sensible than locking up young first offenders who might have been persuaded into taking LSD.

A night in jail would "show them we're not playing around," Roper said.

He told the committee today's college students are worshipping the wrong idols.

"When I was on campus the campus hero was clean shaven, masculine and muscular. Today, he is unkempt, feminine and frail. They're worshipping false idols," he said.

He said young people idolized the Beatles -- who admit to taking LSD.

Replying to a question by Milton Klein, MP (L.-Cartier) who asked if "swinging" professors were encouraging students to experiment with marijuana, Roper said it wasn't swinging profs but swinging fellow students.

## RA ratifies, elects, appoints

First meeting of the representative assembly took place Sunday with 24 out of 25 members present.

Intra-mural activities chairman Bill Mundie was the only member absent.

Fourth-year arts student Ian Halkett was elected speaker of the assembly over fourth-year defeated presidential candidate Bob Taylor.

The appointment of Bob Mitchell, fourth year arts, as Martlet editor for the next academic year was ratified.

Also assembly members elected Derek Reimer, Bob Taylor, Ian McKinnon and Jim Titterle to the executive council of the assembly.

Other appointments were: John Eldridge, BCAS chairman, Bob Taylor, chairman of International Students Committee; and Dave Hutchings and Derek Reimer and Deryk Thompson, members of the committee

on appointments.

In other business reduced AMS fees for part-time students were set.

## Big bash tonight

Alma Mater Society annual awards banquet takes place tonight at the Red Lion Inn.

Dennis Brown from Uvic's English department will be guest speaker at the dinner to which all students receiving awards have been invited.

Approximately one hundred students will receive an assortment of pins, sports letters and trophies. A dance will follow the dinner.

# International manhunt for big committee

Two University of Victoria students will be members of an advisory committee which will conduct an international search for the next president of the university.

One will be appointed from the undergraduate Alma Mater Society and one from the graduate students' society.

The committee, which will advise the board of governors on the selection of the new president, will be composed of 18 members with wide representation from the whole university community.

Dean Robert Wallace, dean of administration, will become president July 1 and has been appointed acting dean of arts and science effectively immediately.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of Uvic for four years, resigned Feb. 20 and will take a year's leave before returning to become a professor of political science at the university.

The advisory committee to the board of governors will be under the chairmanship of Chancellor R. B. Wilson and will have a membership make up of the following:

Two members of the board, the university's four deans and director of fine arts, two senate representatives, two students, one member of the alumni association, two members of the faculty association, and one representative each from the faculties of arts, science and fine arts.

Chancellor Wilson said he hoped the committee would hold its first meeting before the end of the month. He said the duties of the committee would be to prepare a short list of presidential prospects from which the board would make the actual appointment.

Wilson also said the university was currently looking for an administrative executive to take the responsibilities currently handled by Dean Wallace.

In the meantime university bursar Robert McQueen would assume some of the administrative duties.

Please return all completed  
**ACADEMIC GUIDEBOOK**  
**QUESTIONNAIRES**  
to the SUB general office

## Look out! here comes Blah!

Varsity Christian Fellowship has done it again.

Thursday, April 4, the group comes through with another groovy topic, as Fritz Hull, chaplain of the University of Washington, speaks on "Life is a Kind of Blah."

"It's all about the futility and boredom of life," said VCF spokesman Lauren Larsen, "especially with exams coming up."

Last November, Hull spoke to VCF on "Christ—Middle Class Hero."

"Blah" will be held in the SUB at noon.

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# Set man Baba all-involved in theatre

By ROSEMARY POGUE

Wolfgang Baba can be found any day in the far corner of the CNIB caf. The goatee on his chin, many pencils in his pocket, and traces of sawdust, tar or paint on his clothes will confirm his identity.

Should you become curious about his occupation you need only follow him across the road to Phoenix Theater to discover that he builds, and sometimes, as for the Bacchae, designs, sets for drama productions.

Wolfgang was born (July 1936), raised and educated in Berlin. In 1957 he came to Canada and worked in Winnipeg at his trade of cabinet making.

Although he was interested in theater a bit before, he explains getting involved in it like this.

"I was watching T.V., CBC Festival, and didn't understand — couldn't get the idea they were trying to get across."

"It could be two things — I don't know what goes on in plays — or CBC doesn't know what they're doing."

Through a newspaper article about the Empty Seat Manitoba Theater, Wolfgang started an audience appreciation course.

When Mr. Mannering, Empty Seat director, came to Victoria and started the Bastion Theatre in 1963, he persuaded Wolfgang to come and do the sets. Then in '64 he began part-time work at Phoenix Theater. The department grew and within six months he was hired full time.

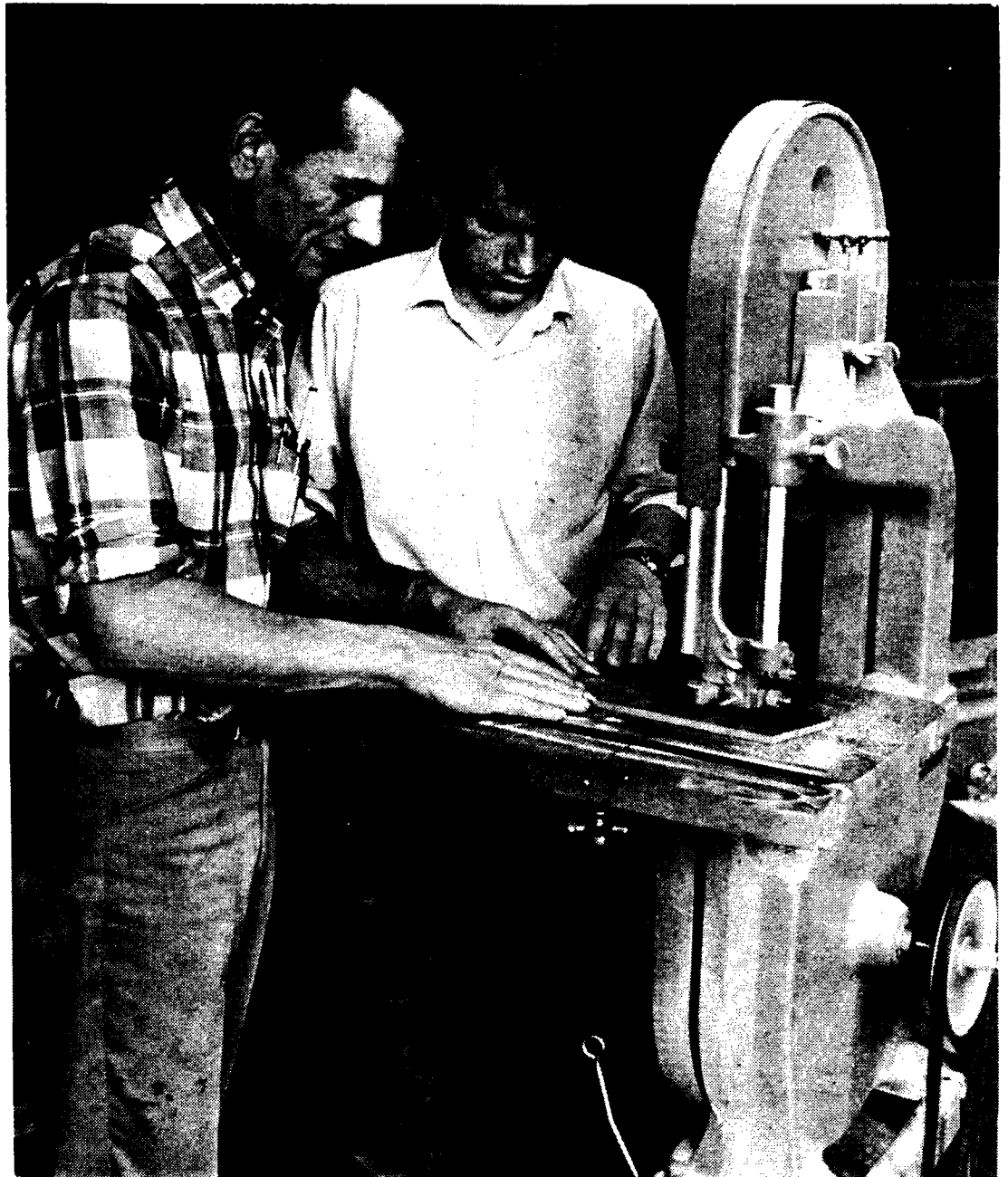
Wolfgang also supervises the practical stagecraft aspect of Mr. Edward Shoffener's Theatre 140. He feels the need for technical stage carpenters makes that field an opportunity for advancement.

As an actor at Uvic, he has been in the cast of Rhinoceros, the Gamblers, the Braggart Warrior, the Caucasian Chalk Circle, all productions of the last few years.

In the Shakespeare Festival of 1965, he acted in Midsummer Night's Dream and Richard III.

His other interests include renovating his recently bought Cordova Bay house, reproduction of antique furniture, model railroads and classical music.

But Wolfgang claims, "You become so involved in theater you can't point to a particular thing you'd like to do. It's unpredictable."



Wolfgang Baba (left), Phoenix Theatre set man par excellence, helps summer theatre student on some handsaw work in the theatre shop.

—IAN MCKAIN PHOTO

## Still time to assess professors, teacher response 'not so good'

Bob Higinbotham has a pile of over 12,000 academic guidebook questionnaires to process, but he is still looking for more.

Although guidebook week is officially over, editor Higinbotham says it is not too late to pick up questionnaires for your classes by contacting him.

He noted that almost every political science course had been covered, but termed education response "not too good" and science only "so-so". Only three professors have disallowed distribution of the questionnaires in the 208 classes surveyed so far.

Higinbotham hopes the

guidebook will be published by June at no direct cost to the student.

"If they decide to charge, I think it should only cost a quarter," he added.

Higinbotham is also making a plea for student help in preparing the guidebook during April and May. He says anyone interested should see him.

## Martpot up for grabs in final hoop showdown

Today's the day the title of basketball supremacy among reject basketball players will be decided once and for all.

The final round of the spectacular Martpot championship will be played at noon today in the gym, as grasshockey Vikings and Martlet Marauders battle for the cherished chalice.

Last week's game ended in an 18-18 tie. Winning team representatives will drink Zip from the trophy, a chamberpot, at tonight's annual awards banquet.

Marauder coach Susan Mayse says the Vikings are in for a few surprises at today's game.

## Membership in Craigdarroch College

Before the end of lectures, students will receive information by letter concerning the facilities available in the first college and the method of making application for membership. Additional information about the college system will be published in the Calendar for 1968-69.

Students who become residents of Craigdarroch College will automatically be members of the College.

Non-resident students who wish to apply for membership (700 places are available) are invited to do so through the office of the Dean of College and Student Affairs after April 15th.

Information about the college system is available in Building K. You are invited to call in person if you would like to know more about Craigdarroch College and its programmes.

## Music scholarships to honour Taylors

Victoria's musical community will honour university President Malcolm G. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor for their encouragement of music here over the past four years.

Professor Peter Garvie, Director of the university's School of Fine Arts, said today that music scholarships bearing their names will be established by both the university and the Victoria School of Music.

A special concert to endow a scholarship fund will be held Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Education-Arts lecture theatre.

The artists taking part are all associated with the university or the School of Music. Faculty members are Robin Wood, Gerald Hendrie, Hugh McLean, Jack Kessler, Raymond Ovens, and John Avison. Two outstanding student musicians will appear with them: Camille Inkman, studying at the School, and Ian Franklin, a university student and oboist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

On the program are works by Handel, Rameau, Chopin, Schubert, Morel, Bach and Debussy.

Tickets are \$5 each, with one-third of the seats reserved for students at \$1 each. All performers will donate their services so that the entire proceeds may go towards the scholarship fund.

The concert is organized jointly by the School of Fine Arts and the Victoria School of Music. Tickets are available at the university from the School of Fine Arts (477-6911, local 488).

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## the Martlet

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# Nobody gives a damn...

Not many students believe wholeheartedly in the efficacy of their elected leaders. Conceivably, in the past, we were all impressed, as naive freshmen tend to be, when we chanced to rub up against some of the upper-echelon mandarins of the students' council.

Some of us even grabbed at such encounters as an opportunity to cash in on the social fringe benefits that tend to come the way of those who fancy themselves as representing "the voice of the students."

But most Uvic students soon find there are much more worthwhile things to do than worry over the little ups and downs of their much-vaunted AMS government. Things like playing rugby, reading, making love, riding motorcycles or digging clams at Sooke. All kinds of things.

Consequently, the representative assembly is now literally begging for the sympathy, support and participation of the so-called "apathetic" student body. Believe it or not, however, the R.A. actually does have a significant political role to play, especially in encouraging vital ideas like co-op housing, student representation in administrative decision-making and universal accessibility. Next fall it will have to divide up a budgetary pie that will exceed \$135,000.

But as the assembly begins to put into practice its avowed aim of making the world safe for students, it will inevitably take on the appearance of a nit-picker's paradise. The speaker will bang his little wooden gavel, members will strive to impose upon themselves assembly rules for diplomatic order, and the end result will be frustrating compromise on issues big and little, with no one quite sure what other members are trying to say.

## ... it's inevitable, baby

Complete with undertones of innuendo and hesitant backstabbing, the assembly could dissolve into a forum for narrow-minded political oneupmanship. That is what constitution critics meant last fall when they described the proposed assembly as "unwieldy." That is also why traditionally students have tended to look on their governments as being comprised mainly of phoneys and pretend-politicians, not so concerned with the issues as they were with easing themselves into the campus limelight.

What we're calling for here is a little emotional honesty where, up until now, procedure is aimed at keeping the emotional lid on. There is a serious danger that assembly meetings will begin to take on the aspect of a senate meeting or even (horrors) a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Now if someone is behaving like a whore-struck shrimp of a Yankee pimp, he should, in all honesty, be called a whore-struck shrimp of a Yankee pimp.

How exhilarating it would be if, in the middle of heated debate on raising the price of hot dogs, AMS president Frank Frketch were to leap up in a rage, hurl himself across the room, and drive his clenched fist into some fleshy part of vice-president Rhys Phillips' physiognomy. Unlikely as this may appear, if it did happen, there would be considerable clarification for those present on the depth of feeling involved.

But certain R.A. members have already taken a step away from that kind of forthright expression of feeling. At their first meeting Sunday, they pushed for the election of Ian Halkett as assembly speaker, hoping thereby to effectively muzzle him (i.e., the speaker cannot take part in assembly debate).

While the move was in one sense politically astute, it also indicated the members concerned (by no means the majority) are not willing to come to grips with someone who, in their opinion, promised to become one of the assembly's biggest pains in the neck.

As we implied above, it is just possible such personality differences can often best be resolved with a closed fist. Halkett's election as speaker may help the wheels of student democracy turn more smoothly, but may, on the other hand, represent a denial of virility on the part of the assemblymen who wanted to muzzle him.



"Smell schmell! - Get us another ounce of pot and some of that-there speed!"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Nice tackle!

The Editor, Sir:

I congratulate you on your first paper which you have edited. It was especially a pleasure to see that you found room in your news-packed issue to put a picture of yourself on the front page. I am sure that we can look forward to much more of the same in the coming year.



MYERS

Keep up the good work.

Keith Myers,  
Arts IV.

### Chemistry kudos

The Editor, Sir:

The Chemistry Department extends its congratulations to The Martlet upon the discovery of the element plutonium. The initial research leading to its discovery was done by Dr. Howard, (otherwise known as Dr. Howard Clark), of an unknown university, although it is rumoured Dr. Clark is seen occasionally at the University of Western Ontario. However, credit must be given to The Martlet for an ingenious research program which culminated in the discovery of this element, which possesses properties mid-way between platinum and plutonium. We are anxiously awaiting further work by The Martlet on this unusual element.

M. J. Miners,  
IV Chemistry Honours

L. S. Litwin,  
IV Chemistry Honours

L. Shiyuk,  
IV Chemistry

### Poor Herman died

Dear Brother:

Perhaps you have heard of me and my nation-wide campaign in the cause of temperance. Each year for the past fourteen years, I have made a tour of the Province of British Columbia and delivered a series of lectures on the evils of drinking.

For these tours, I have been accompanied by a young friend and assistant, Herman Forsythe.

Herman was a pathetic case — a young man of good family and an excellent background, whose life was ruined because of excessive indulgence in whisky, gin and rum. How much better it would have been had he turned to the LORD.

Herman would appear with me in a lecture and sit on the platform, staring at the audience through bleary and bloodshot eyes, while I would point him out as an example of what drinking would do.

Last summer, unfortunately, poor Herman died. Your name has been mentioned to me, and I am wondering, Good Brother, if you would care to accompany me on a spring tour and take Poor Herman's place.

Rev. Paul W. Alvin, D.D.  
Temperance Society.

### Careless goofs

The Editor, Sir:

May I commend you on your article in The Martlet on Friday, March 15 in which you record an interview with Dr. Maurice Careless who will be joining us next year. Regrettably there are one or two errors in the article which might prove to be unfortunate for students who intend to take Dr. Careless' courses. I must inform you that History 326, History of Canada, 1763-1867, is not a graduate course. Secondly, Dr. Careless is not offering History 426. He is offering, as a graduate course, History 526, a Study of Canadian Regionalism. At the same time he is one of those colleagues who are in charge of History 599, M.A. thesis.

I trust you will make the necessary corrections in the next edition of The Martlet so that interested students will not continue to be misled.

Sydney Pettit,  
Head, Dept. of History

(More Letters Page 6)

## the Martlet

Editor	Bob Mitchell
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# DRAFT - DODGER

An Interview

Reprinted from The Labour Statesman

On a cold and windy afternoon during last fall the editor of The Labour Statesman interviewed an American draft evader in Vancouver. The young man had arrived a year ago almost penniless. He opened a small business in his line as a craftsman and earned enough money to see him through his anticipated travels around the world. He left several days after the interview was taped.

The young man's decision not to fight in a war he considers wrong has unalterably changed his life, as have similar decisions by hundreds of American conscientious objectors who have left their country for Canada or elsewhere. The following interview has been edited only for reasons of length.

**Q.—How long have you been in Canada?**

A.—For about a year — legally for nine months.

**Q.—We'll agree not to use your name.**

A.—Yes, I may as well remain anonymous. There's no reason to set me up as a representative.

**Q.—Would you fear any action by the FBI?**

A.—Well, I tend to be a lot more idealistic about my position. There is a pretty good chance that they know what's happening about which people belong and which don't. With an influx of five (draft dodgers) a day (in Vancouver), five people being processed by the organization downtown, and probably a great many more coming in, I'm sure that there's knowledge of all of us.

**Q.—You've been processed as an immigrant?**

A.—I crossed the border as an immigrant with my immigration papers in January.

**Q.—Legally they can't touch you now although you are still a U.S. citizen?**

A.—Yes, that's right.

**Q.—How old are you now?**

A.—Twenty-four.

**Q.—How come they didn't catch up with you sooner? Usually they latch onto draftees at the age of 19.**

A.—I graduated from high school and about that time I applied for my draft card and from that point on they are aware of what you are doing and where you are and your status. My draft board is in Florida. I was going to school. There are enough clods down there, who weren't going to school, more likely to be caught up by the draft at age 18 or 19. I stayed in college for 5½ years and did some graduate work and I was going to go for a master's degree. A large part of the reason why I wanted to continue in school was to stay out of the army. Coming up here and then looking back I get a much clearer view of something I didn't realize at all down there: it's such an insidious structure of values that's pushed upon you from the time you're first aware that there are people fighting for something. I wasn't really aware that I was trying to get out of the army and that I could do things like — well, I declared myself a homosexual and at another point I declared myself a user of drugs.

**Q.—And that would automatically have eliminated you from being drafted?**

A.—Supposedly yes.

**Q.—I can see an inherent danger in saying that you are a drug user.**

A.—That's what I'm saying. I took steps that I don't think a Canadian would take, and most of my friends were doing similar things because it's important enough. It's a game down there, but it isn't a game — it's a game with very serious consequences and as long as you keep ahead of them by staying in college it's fine — it's a good game, because you don't take it seriously. But I took it a lot more seriously when I came up here a year ago and spoke to kids who were in the same situation. I hadn't realized how serious the consequences were of being drafted and being sent over (to Viet Nam) to fight, partake in something in which I don't believe at all. I consider myself a political self-exile in Canada because my political principles and underlying moral values are diametrically opposed to those of Southern California, of (Governor) Reagan's California and the South where my draft board was.

**Q.—Were your main reasons humanitarian—that you don't like killing people—or were they imbedded in other trains of thought?**

A.—I don't know which were my main reasons, but that's a main reason and the other half of that is that I don't want to be killed myself. But more important: I've been asked, commanded to do something that I don't believe in. I have no intention of going someplace and fighting another man's battles. I'm sure my leanings would be definitely socialistic or more precisely anarchistic.

**Q.—But you don't belong to an organized political group over here, do you? Do you have any inherent interest in politics?**

A.—No definitely not, only as part of a game that I'd like to understand, it's all part of an intellectual game that I'm trying to get away from, too.

**Q.—You wouldn't call yourself a member of The New Left, for instance? Are you just an individual looking out?**

A.—I'd like to place myself in that category. Those are my main reasons for leaving, for escaping from the United States. If I found myself in the same position in Canada, if I were asked to defend the country or my friends or my people, I would not do it. You know, you're always asked in the United States when you say you don't believe in the draft, and you don't want to go to Viet Nam, whether you'd feel the same way if your mother were being threatened—

**Q.—I think we can disregard that. In 1951, with the Nazi menace going as it was, would you have felt the same way in those days? In a way, this is an unfair question.**

A.—Yes, I've asked myself. That places me in another position because I feel my Jewish tradition much more strongly than I feel my American tradition. America has just been a jumping off place for me, and I do feel sort of a collective consciousness.



**Q.—When you say semitic tradition, are you Jewish yourself?**

A.—Yes.

**Q.—You feel that has had some influence . . .**

A.—I feel it has had a great deal more influence than anything in the States could have had. I don't feel there's anything for me to defend in the States. Of course I haven't had a taste of Communism or whatever else is the great threat, but the threat of the Second World War — well, I could see the consequences — the six million Jewish lives that were taken — that's a little bit better reason for making my blood boil to the point where I might take up arms.

**Q.—You went into inner exile from what society wanted you to do. What was the exact reason for this?**

A.—There came my day of reckoning when I was living in San Francisco, when I was due at my draft board which had been changed from my Florida board. These little old ladies (on the board) make all the decisions, with their whole southern mentality — the old southern world down there. I met them when I was 18 and I never went back there again. But they are the ones that make the ultimate decisions. That's a pretty funny thing, too. It's tired and it's old, the whole bureaucratic structure down in Miami Beach, deciding my fate. They didn't think the Peace Corps which I was in was a good enough reason to keep me out of the draft, and they didn't think that my desire to do some alternative service as a conscientious objector — they just decided arbitrarily that I wasn't serious.

**Q.—You mean that conscientious objection today is no longer a valid excuse? On religious grounds?**

A.—It is if you are prepared to fight with the structure. I have a friend who did it and it took him two years to get his CO classification. He never did get it completely because he was involved in a lot of college politics, and he had a beard, he led a funny kind of life.

**Q.—He wasn't really a member of society in good standing as far as the little old ladies were concerned?**

A.—Right.

**Q.—Were these women squares in your terms? Did they have any kind of knowledge of what motivated you?**

A.—No, nor do I think did they have any real knowledge of the situation as a whole, what conscientious objection in the world was all about, and what was happening and what the war (in Viet Nam) was all about, whereas the San Francisco and Los Angeles draft boards represented a better cross section of people working, although they are part of the structure.

**Q.—To our way of thinking Southern California has a taste of religious fanaticism.**

A.—Of course at the same time it has the avant garde voice. There are both sides. I would have much rather been affiliated with the draft boards on the west coast, I think I could have become a CO because then the United States was the place where I wanted to live—the people were beautiful and the country was beautiful. I don't feel the same way now. It took me probably six or seven months here before I could see the States clearly. All the things that really turn my stomach now that I look back. I don't want to go back now.

**Q.—Let's say tomorrow there's an amnesty, you can go back and you won't be drafted.**

A.—If I could live — I don't think I could really be true to the country. There's a whole different attitude toward nationalism (in Canada), it's a calmer thing, a more realistic thing. I can feel a more nationalistic about Canada because it's a bigger place, there's more room in many ways to be more outspoken. I think the U.S. mentality is becoming staid, very conservative, and I think there's going to be some sort of a revolution because the politics and the structure are going into different directions than to create a thought, the avant garde thought.

**Q.—But all the same, you didn't want to be part of that revolution.**

A.—I might want to be a revolutionary in the States, I think I might be able to do that for the sheer excitement and because there are a lot of people that believe in the things I believe in. But I much prefer to that to be really free. There are a lot of kids that are coming up and they are not doing it the right way, because they don't know anything about it and they're not ready to make this big jump, you know, because in a sense you are giving up your American citizenship. You can't go back. Maybe some day, but the chances are pretty good that I won't be allowed to go back. So these kids get stuck up here and they have no money and they can't work, legally. They will probably get into some kind of a situation where they have to do things dishonestly. Work dishonestly, change their identity.

**Q.—Has evading the draft altered your whole life?**

A.—It acted as a catalyst. It certainly accelerated my desires to be an anarchist, to set up my own set of values, to remove myself from this mainstream.

**Q.—When you say you are an anarchist, what do you mean?**

A.—It's almost a passive approach. I think I could be spurred to a positive and active kind of anarchism but it doesn't interest me now. I don't feel now I have to identify with a national cause. I'm basically looking for a relaxed kind of freedom.

**Q.—You've opted for individualism then, for a vanishing breed of man? Do you think you can afford staying out of society in this day and age?**

A.—I think I have settled down a little. I'm not quite as anxious to have everything my way, and if I find that I can't travel with a beard and long hair I will make adjustments.

**Q.—In other words, there's an element of pragmatism in your philosophy?**

A.—Yes, I found I couldn't do it the other way. I don't want to leave again like I left the United States. I don't want to cut myself out of society. I'm a craftsman and I think I'll make my living that way. Or perhaps I'll teach.

**Q.—Your plans are to travel now?**

A.—My plan is to go around the world. I can make the trip without stopping and working. I want to have a taste of other men's lives and live many different ways. I believe in a tribal way of life as opposed to a great society. I don't know how practical it is now.

**Q.—Do you consider yourself a hippie?**

A.—I consider myself a bohemian or else just a, a —

**Q.—A happy wanderer?**

A.—Yes, that's nice.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fly away, Vegetables

The Editor, Sir:

I suggest that the Fast Flying Vegetables fly into oblivion and stop the persecution of minority groups, etc. in the name of satire.

Ginny Slator,  
Arts I

Alexandria Solarium.

There was one person who did not receive her free pass to the Old Forge. If she would call at P-Hut and present her two ticket stubs to the secretary she will be given the free pass.

M. J. Woodley,  
President, P.E. Club

women in residence. This is the action of responsible men of integrity? Yet council wonders why students refuse to become wildly enthusiastic abouts over censorship, fees and parking costs. How can a council, which continually antagonizes groups of students and conducts personal vendettas claim to be representative?

James Laurie Creek,  
Ed. II.

### Tanks a million

The Editor, Sir:

I would like to thank all those who responded to our invitation to "Gymnastics-A-Go-Go 1968," last Tuesday afternoon. The P.E. Club raised a total of \$120 through this project. Half of this sum will go to the YM-YWCA Equipment Fund and the other half will be used by the P.E. Club to purchase playground articles for the youngsters at the Queen

### Vitriolic vendettas

The Editor, Sir:

During election week, your editorial said, in part, "Don't be sucked in by candidates claiming to be responsible, representative and men of integrity. This is expected of them anyway." Last Friday, your paper recorded the passing of council's motion regarding the ordering of yellow blazers (with chickens instead of martlets) for the

### Humble piltowners

The Editor, Sir:

As the rugby season has come to a very rewarding close, we feel it is time to acknowledge the untiring work of a portion of the team. Much has been said about the colourful backfielders and although we felt



—STEVE HUME PHOTO

**ALMS FOR THE POOR?** Viking rugby coach Howard Gerwing solicits financial aid from embarrassed fans to buy cakes and ale for impoverished and exhausted players.

their play was often more than adequate, the newspaper reports about their exploits smacked of fiction.

fielders look good by giving them a ball to play with, even though our personal safety and masculinity are constantly in danger.

However, they are only seven of a team, which under normal circumstances, fields fifteen players. The remaining eight have for too long stood in the shadows. Although small in stature, fierce by necessity and humble by nature, we feel that we must put an end to the rumour that the only time we touch the ball is in the shower room. Each member of the scrum has bound together time and again in an effort to make the back-

We wish only to acknowledge our inspired efforts and often artistic talents; and to stamp out any thoughts which might exist that we have been hiding in the second row of the crowd. As always, striking hard, pushing hard, and playing hard.

The Scrummers,  
Rawnsley, Donald,  
MacFarlane, Pue,  
Gundrum, Henderson,  
Bonnell, Foster.

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ONE BALL CARRIER GOING DOWN . . . Viking winger Paul Longridge moves in to tackle Vancouver Kats player. Kats defeated Vikings 19-6 Saturday to win the B.C. Championship once more.

## Vikings lose in soccer playoffs

The Soccer Vikings lost 2-1 to the Kickers in the first round of the Dodge Cup playoffs.

The game was won by Gunter Grass of the Kickers with a penalty goal. After two 15-minute overtimes in which each team scored once, the referee had one player from each team take a penalty shot.

Viking Russ Ball took the first shot and placed the ball in the corner. But the Kicker goalie, Brian Lindsay anticipated the shot, dived and blocked it.

Kickers were in better condition in this game than when the Vikings last met them, however Vikings managed to control the play for most of the game.

Vikings outshot the opposition 10-1 but

had trouble settling play down and sustaining the play.

In the second half, Lindsay made the key save of the game. The play developed with a long cross from the left side. Ralph Storey appeared to have headed the ball into the upper corner but Lindsay jammed the ball against the inside of the post.

Kickers were the first to score in the overtime. In the first period, Jack Magi accidentally deflected the ball into his own net on a long cross from the kicker right wing.

Before the end of the period Vikings came back to tie the game and force another round of overtime.

Russ Ball lobbed a low pass to Tony Juinn who banged it in.

## Field hockey Vikings clobbered

The field hockey Vikings returned from the mainland Sunday with a new appreciation of the game after absorbing two defeats from crack Vancouver squads.

On Saturday, the Vikings were blanked 4-0 by the Vancouver Grasshoppers' "A" team.

The 'Hoppers, who placed four players on Canada's National team, dazzled the Vikings with their speed and crisp passing throughout the encounter.

Steady play by busy Uvic backs John Pendra and Peter Westaway foiled the 'Hoppers inside the circle time after time, but the almost constant pressure proved too much.

Two goals in each half gave the win to Vancouver.

On Sunday Vikings went down to the

UBC seconds 4-1 in a much closer game. Uvic spent the first half thoroughly disorganized as UBC jumped to a four goal lead.

The second half saw the Vikings play perhaps their best hockey of the season. The entire defence settled down and played very well against the more experienced Braves.

The forwards peppered the UBC goalie with increasing regularity, Steve Lane finally scoring on a pass from the short corner.

Player-coach Peter Westaway was very pleased with the weekend games.

"Our inexperienced team made the veteran Vancouver squads work hard to win," he said. "Five of our team had never played before this year, yet they were not psyched-out by internationals. Almost all of our team will be back next year and with more experience will be tough to beat."

# Puffins take all

Women's fieldhockey ended their season last weekend, appropriately marking up three victories.

Saturday Puffins captured the Victoria League championship, defeating Oak Bay Greyhounds 4-3. Then on Sunday, playing in Vancouver, they defeated the city's top team 4-2 and downed UBC 1-0.

Playing for the league championship on Saturday, the girls were trailing 3-2 with only three minutes remaining in the game. Anne Batey fired home a corner pass from winger Heather Seymour forcing the game into overtime.

During the first five minute period Miss Batey again fired the ball into the Oak Bay nets giving Uvic the victory. Vanessa Lodge and Penny Shaw scored the other university goals.

As a result of this the team will be awarded the Boudreau and also the Penn trophy for leading the league standings.

Sunday saw the Puffins add two more victories to their lists. Playing Vancouver Tigers, who have six national and ex-national players, the Puffins were able to hold their own all the way.

The strong defence sent Captain Vanessa Lodge down the field for two goals and Ann Batey and Penni Shaw for one each.

In the equally successful afternoon game, Penni Shaw scored the only goal. This completed a best of three series started earlier in the year in which each team had scored a win.

Goalie Linda Dial made some sensational saves as well as remaining calm and level-headed in a number of goal-mouth scrambles.

Puffins end their season having lost only one game, to UBC. They made two trips to Portland which resulted in capturing the Evergreen Conference title.

## Norse moving ahead

By GARY HAYMAN

Norsemen posted a clear-cut though narrow 1-nil victory over Mayfair Clippers Sunday to move ahead in the play for the Dodge Cup.

This time there was no doubt about which team dominated the match. It was Norsemen from the opening whistle.

Clippers kicked off and Norsemen immediately broke up Mayfair's attempted attack. They launched one of their own and completely bottled Clippers in their own end.

The Clipper defense, in trying to prevent a Uvic goal, knocked the ball out of bounds giving Norsemen a corner kick. Ron Hatch put a fine shot out in front of the Clipper goal and the resulting play ended with another corner being awarded to Uvic. John Coates took this one. He too placed the ball in good position and in the ensuing scramble Pete Demchuk put a shot into the net.

The rest of the game, with one or two exceptions, was an exhibition of aggressive Norse attacks backed by a solid defensive effort when necessary.

## O'Brien places in judo meet

Members of the university's judo club won most of their first fights in the Vancouver Island Open Judo tournament last Saturday, but when it came to the finals only one member placed.

Danny O'Brien was runner-up in the heavyweight division and instructor Georges Bombezim, the club's only Black Belt holder, got into the semi-finals.

In winning nearly all first fights, the team members did quite well since most of them are beginners.

On March 30 some members will be going to a tournament at Steveston, B.C. and on April 6, they will attend the Canadian Championship eliminations in Vancouver.

**DO YOU HAVE A CANADA STUDENT LOAN?**

**IS THIS YOUR LAST YEAR OF FULL TIME STUDIES?**

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## What's happening . . .

# No kidding! Dead mice and scurvy!

### BIOCHEM SEMINAR

Denise Schuetze speaks on "Mouse Mortality;" John Pennington on "Scurvy as a Genotropic Disease;" and Cedric Zala on "Biochemical Politics — Stanford." Tuesday, 7 p.m., El.-402.

### ABOUT O'NEILL

Dr. Peter Smith, Classics, speaks on the playwright Eugene O'Neill, noon today at the Phoenix Theatre.

### ECONOMIC OPINION

Dr. Leo I. Bakony speaks on "Canada's economy today — the problems of opulence," today, noon, E/A-144.

### CHEM SEMINARS

Dr. I. D. Stevens, University of Southampton, will speak on "Why Study Mechanism?" today, noon, El.-060.

Dr. H. Montgomery, Royal Roads, will speak on "Metal

Acetylacetonates" Monday at 4:30 p.m., El.-160.

Dr. A. Fischer, University of Canterbury, will speak on "Reactions of Alcohol with Sulphuric Acid and Acetic Anhydride," Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m., El.-160.

Dr. A. Fischer, University of Canterbury, will speak on "The Overthrow of the Phlogiston Theory" Thursday noon, El.-160.

### MARTLET SEMINAR

Deryk Thompson speaks on recent developments in the synthesis of platinum, a rare element found in printer's ink, and discovered by The Martlet staff last week. Today, 4 p.m., Martlet office. Ersatz coffee and special plastic beef sandwiches will be served courtesy of the Chemistry Dept.

### SAILING CLUB

Annual Trophy Regatta Sat., 9 a.m. Novice, intermediate, and senior categories. Dues must be paid, or cards or receipts shown.

### TRACK MEET

University First Annual Track and Field Meet on Saturday noon, Stadium.

### FRENCH CLUB

Meeting Monday, 8:00 p.m. at 4031 Whiterock St.

### BAND CONCERTS

Uvic Concert Band, conducted by Howard Denike, will play Tues. noon and 8:00 p.m., E/A-144.

### ARTS & SCIENCE

Have you considered teaching as a career? Then come and find out the opportunities waiting for you in the teaching field. Mr. J. P. Kately, co-ordinator of

teacher recruitment, speaks in SSc.-112, Tuesday, 12:45.

Tour of Physics Dept. research facilities; election of 1968-69 president, Wednesday noon, El.-167.

### JAPAN SCHOLARSHIP

Exchange scholarship is offered 1968-69 to study at Keio University, Tokyo. Keio pays fees, pocket money, room and board for the year. Offer is open to any Uvic student in any faculty, and is an excellent chance to learn about Japanese language, culture, etc. Applications available at SUB general office, or phone Ron, 382-5965.

### MENTAL HEALTH

The Cranbrook division of the Canadian Mental Health Association will sponsor a student interested in conducting a local study into any aspect of mental health dur-

ing the summer 1968. Anyone interested should be in touch with Mr. A. Gaber, Chairman, Education Committee, Cranbrook Mental Health Association, School District No. 2, P.O. Box 850, Cranbrook, B.C.

### DIRECT FROM REAGONLAND

Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction for California, speaks on education and politics, Friday, March 29, E/A-144.

### ABOUT PARKING

Restrictions relative to parking in reserve parking lots and posted areas do not terminate with the last day of lectures. These restrictions will remain in effect in accordance with the university traffic and parking regulations.

## Special Easter hours for library, Clearihue

The Clearihue Building, second floor, is open so that it may be used for study purposes.

	Clearihue	Library
Good Friday, Apr. 3	12 noon to 12 midn't	8:30 a.m. to 12 midn't
Saturday, Apr. 13	8:30 a.m. to 12 midn't	8:30 a.m. to 12 midn't
Sunday, Apr. 14	12 noon to 12 midn't	8:30 a.m. to 12 midn't
Monday, Apr. 14	8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m. to 12 midn't

In addition the 2nd floor of the Clearihue Bldg. will be open each Sunday during April from 8:30 a.m. until 12 midnight.

## McPherson stays open

As well as being open extended hours on the Easter weekend, the McPherson Library will be open until midnight each Saturday evening in April.

Sunday, April 7 and 21 the hours of opening will be noon until midnight.

## COMING BACK NEXT FALL?

Last date for submission of applications for re-registration in the session 1968-69 is Tuesday, July 2, 1968. This date is authorized by the senate.

A copy of the re-registration form will be mailed to each student registered in the current session. This form will be included with the student's statement of grades.

Although students are required to re-apply by July 2 stating the courses they intend to take, they will have the opportunity of making changes in the courses at the time of registration in September.

Calendars for the 1968-69 session may be obtained from the registrar's office just before the end of exams in April.

## First come first served for Paulsen

If you're planning to go to the Pat Paulsen show next Tuesday, you better take running shoes and boxing gloves.

Entertainment chairman John Roche says the activities council can't guarantee seats for anyone, and won't have time to set up chairs anyway.

"We'll barely have time to pull out the bleachers," he said.

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## COURSE PLANNING WEEK


### FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

1. The week of March 25-29 is designated as COURSE PLANNING WEEK in the Faculty of Arts and Science.
2. Students seeking advice regarding an honours, major or general programme for the 1968-69 session are urged to visit the departments concerned in order to plan their courses.
3. Departmental approval of honours programmes ganted during this week will be tentative only because such approval will be conditional upon the required standing being obtained in the April 1968 examinations.
4. Students are urged to consult Calendar prescriptions for the degrees to Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science before visiting departments.
5. Copies of academic records for students who completed courses in the 1966-67 session or earlier will be available in the Registrar's office beginning on March 18. These should be picked up before visiting departments.

R. Ferry, Registrar.

# LAPINETTE

a harey tail by donkerr 6887



our lapinary compatriot reacts unpredictably to progress, we've found.

like, how she uses her new True Chequing Account.

she sends out cheques for one cent to her friends.

so, naturally, all her friends have to write her back to thank her for her unexpected generosity.

and then, of course, we send back all her cancelled cheques.


so -

for every letter that lapinette sends out, she receives two back.

it seems to be a very down-key way to attract attention.

it is also a darned good way of keeping track of your disappearing dough.

so maybe you would appreciate getting your cheques back, too...



happiness is hopping post-haste to a post-box to mail money to a friend.

post-happiness is receiving two of something for one through the post.

there are alternative methods of keeping track of your money which it is only sporting to mention...

your very own custom autographed cheques for your to keep!

checked (see see)

in the campus services building  
r.h. hackney, manager

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