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## Brief cases

### Classroom with bars

VICTORIA (CUP) — The institute has ivory towers, but the walls are covered in metal and barbed wire.

The barbed wire isn't there to keep the students out. In fact, this institute is opening its door to more students.

But not too wide. They don't want the students already here to get out.

Inmates at the William Head Penitentiary near Victoria will soon take university courses in the same classrooms as students from the public.

William Head offers university credit programs with the University of Victoria. Last spring, the federal government killed funding for the program, but public pressure led to its reinstatement.

And members of the public will be able to enroll in the William Head program by Christmas, says Henry Hoekema, resident coordinator of the program.

Students will have to pass a security check and conform to prison rules to attend, as well as pass UVic entrance requirements, said Hoekema.

Course offerings will not be determined until the budget for next term is set, Hoekema said.

The prison also offers live drama open to the public. Their last production, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, sold out for all performances.



### One toke over the line

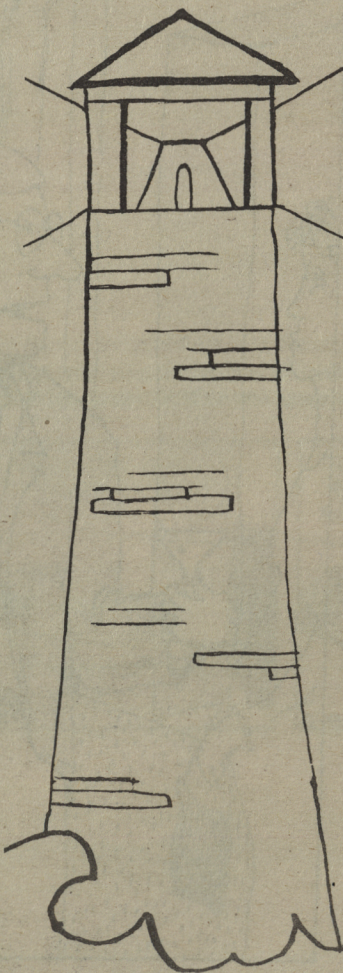
(RNR/CUP) — Police in a Chicago suburb of Forest have finally solved the case of the pot-pill mouse.

The pesky rodent had been breaking into evidence lockers to nibble confiscated marijuana. When the mouse refused to go for a baited with cheese, the police decided to use a job California dope instead.

"Snap" went the mousetrap," said police Michael Dooley, adding that "the mouse probably doesn't know he's dead."

## Captain Highliner and Billy on the Nature of Right

### An evening of philosophical discussion



It was a stormy evening at the old lighthouse, the waves crashing against the cold craggy rocks as the powerful house beacon swept the cold night air, its broad arc warning the unwary trawlers that braved the storm. Inside, the lighthouse swayed to and fro from the salt winds that seeped through the boarded windows.

Captain Highliner, that wise old trawler salt from Newfoundland, and Billy, his youthful companion and purser, sat quietly at the wooden kitchen table listening to the blow of the wind. Captain stared alternately at the sealed window that showed them from the cold and at the limp fish sticks floating in gobs of ketchup on their plates. Supper was over and the storm raged, little Billy knew the Captain was about to begin yet another of his seafaring tales. He shrank in his seat.

"Arr, Billy. I'm not going to bore you tonight with another of my tales", said the Captain in his deep, harsh skipper's voice. Billy's eyes lightened at the thought of a posture improved.

"Then what will we discuss tonight, Captain?" asked Billy with considerable surprise. "We always talk about fish grinding secrets before I go to bed."

"No, Billy, this night I want to go over some theories on the nature of Right. Now, I'll begin." The Skipper looked at Billy and little Billy shrank once more from him, knowing well the power of Captain Highliner's thoughts, his intentions and most importantly, his breath.

Billy, you know that to every question concerning defined matters there is usually just one answer, one that is exactly right, but what about the wrong answers?" Captain began.

"But Captain Highliner, who cares about a wrong answer?" said Billy, not very interested.

"Son, the wrong answers can sometimes be just as useful to a question as the right one. A wrong answer can tell us how we formulated the correct response, or it can serve as a further guide to the questions we should not ask next time the mighty seafarer breathed. "The problem with the wrong answer is that in our society it isn't clearly defined."

Captain Highliner leaned back, feeling a little proud of his impressive discourse and continued, "You see, Billy, the problem is not the definition for a right answer, but we lack a clear definition and science dealing with answers that are incorrect."

"Billy looked puzzled, "I don't understand. A wrong answer is the opposite to the right one. If it ain't wrong..."

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